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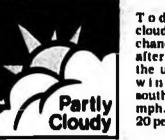
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Coming Friday: New York Yankee superstar Tim Raines has returned home to Sanford this week to visit schools.

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Today: Purily cloudy with a slight chance of showers by afternoon. High in the upper 80s. Light wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



BRIEFS

Chamber luncheon postponed

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has postponed the Novemeter Membership Luncheon, originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8, until January.

The December luncheon will take place at the regularly scheduled time.

If you have any questions, contact the chamber at 322-2212.

Commissioners to be sworn in

Longwood — Newly elected members of the Longwood City Commission were given their oath of office yesterday afternoon at Longwood City Hall. City Clerk Jeri Zambri swore in the new commissioners. They inclueded Rusty Miles. Dist. 1. Ron O. Sargent, Dist. 2. and Annamarie Vacca, Dist. 4. Miles and Sargent each won two-person races by receiving approvimately 55 percent of the votes cast. Vacca came out the victor in a three-person race. taking a winning 37.9 percent of the votes

Voters also approved a number of city charter amendments, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. Each passed by vote percentages of 78 to 87. Only amendment 5 was defeated with 53.4 percent of the votes

Talent show

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary is sponsoring the Grace

Neighbors march against drugs

By MARVA NAWKINS Herald Columnist

Neighbors in areas plagued by drugs and those who are concerned about the local problem are invited to march against drug dealers Friday.

Involvement includes: The Central Florida Prevention Coalition of Sanford, a partnership of Seminole Hope and Orlando Fights Back (sponsored by the Grove Counseling Center, line, and the Center For Drug Free Living). The effort is fueled by money from the Center for Substance Abuse and Prevention and HRS/Administration District Seven. Officials join the Neighborhood Advisory Council of Goldsboro and Lockbart and surrounding communities to bring the Wrice Process of Taking Back Your Neighborhood to Sanford.

Over 10 years ago, Coach Herman Wrice discovered one of his teams' quarterbacks was taking drugs. He located his quarterbacks' drug dealer and chased him out of town. Wright has been running off drug dealers ever since.

Volunteers are invited to march

through Goldboro and Lockhart neighborhoods Friday, Nov. 6, 0:30 p.m. Participants such as community leaders, churches and students are invited to meet for a pre-march training at the Weat Sanford Boys and Girls Club. 919 South Persimmon Ave., 6:00 p.m.

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This will be the sixth march held in Seminole County. Join the march against drugs and drug dealers. Take back our neighborhood from drug dealers and crime! Up With Hope, Down With Dope. For

Up With Hope, Down With Dope. For more information, call Vernon McQueen, Seminole Hope 328-5202.

1996 Golden Age Games

The thrill of victory

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Peg Riebards won a gold medal in cance sprint racing Tuesday morning in the Sanford Golden Age Games. I won a gold medal as well, but it wasn't the Bee Cance, Page 5A





Lake Mary to discuss paving, drainage

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — After many months of work, planning and fine-tuning, a proposed paving and drainage assessment resolution is scheduled to come before the Lake Mary City Commission for final approval this evening.

The area involved, zone 8, includes Washington Ave., Van Boren Ave., Fourth Street and Filth Street, a total of 63 separate parcels of propery.

The total project cost is listed at \$708,989, metuding construction, engineering and right of way purchases.

Public hearings are scheduled this evening shortly after 7:30. The commission meeting will begin at 7

Good Talent and Variety Show this weekend.

On both Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., there will be a plethora of talented performers showing off all they can do. The show will be in the church's fellowship hall.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Family tickets are available for \$20 for a whole family. Admission includes the show, a dessert and a drink.

Helping 'Winds'

LAKE MARY — This school year, a new publication called *Refreshing Winds*, will be published. *Winds* is an anthology of poetry and artwork from 11 middle schools in the district it showcases the literary and artistic talent from all over Seminole County.

Student work must be submitted by March 3. 1997 and the anthology will be available in May of 1997.

The publication is not funded by the county. Individuals and businesses are being sought to donate money toward the cost of publishing Winds. Donations must be received by Feb. 28. 1997 and all patrons will receive recognition in and a complimentary copy of the publication.

For more information, call 321-7560, ext. 209 or ext. 258.

Care Trak in Seminole County

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff Don Ealinger will initiate the Care Trak mobile locator system this afternoon.

Care Trak will be utilized by the sheriff's office to located Alsheimer's patients who are wearing a specially-designed electronic bracelet. The bracelet is coupled with a receiver and a directional antenna which will be carried aboard the sheriff's department helicopter.

Seminole County is one of only three counties in the state which is equipped to handle the system.

The Care Trak system was donated in the Sheriff's office by the South Seminole Serioma Club. Florida Power and Light Company is donating the bracelets.

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Above: Peg Richards, 103, the oldest participant in the Golden Age Games, is assisted as she steps out of her cance Wednesday, winning for herself the gold medal in the race. Richards is legally blind and legally deaf, but intends to be back for next year's race. Left: *Heraid* Staff Writer Nick Pfeifauf wears his gold medal proudly after finishing first in his age class in the cance sprint. p.m., but will be temporarily receased following the swearing in of newly elected Mayor David Mealor and re-elected commissioner Gary Brender, and a reception in their honor.

All affected parties involved in the paving and drainage projects have reportedly been notified, and with public hearing scheduled, will be allowed to voice their opinions on the proposed resolution.

The city has determined that the amount of money to be charged against each property owner will be based on ETUs (Equivalent Traffie Units) at a charge of \$2,387.17 per ETU. The city says there are \$9.1 ETUs involved in this area scheduled for paving and drainage work. Almost all of the structures con-

Eles Drainage, Page 7A

Keepsake pin to accompany astronaut Shuttle mission postponed, but Buzz Lightyear can wait

By JOHN BALISBURY Special to the Herald

When Columbia STS-80 launches, hopefully next week after being scrubbed for Friday, Buzz Lightyear in the form of a 1" x 13/4" pin, will be aboard. Astronaut Dr. Story Musgrave is carrying Sanford Herald Shuttle Photographer John Salisbury's Buzz pin among his personal gear. Dr. Musgrave (Story) will be the oldest astronaut, at 61, to go into space and will the Orlando's John Young for the most space flights (8). Another "First" will be credited to Story once Columbia lifts off. He will be the only astronaut to have flown aboard all of NASA's five operational Space Shuttles: Challenger (STS-51F) 1985, Discovery (STS-33) 1989, Atlantis (STS-44) 1991, Endeavor (STS-61) 1993 and Columbia (STS-80) 1996.

An FAA rated instructor pilot, Story has flown 17.700 hours in 160 different types of aircraft. An accomplished parachutist, he has made over 500 free falls--including over 100 experimental freefall descents involved with the study of human aerodynamics. Among his numerous contributions to mankind, he has written 25 scientific papers in the areas of aerospace medicine and physiology, temperature regulation, exercise physiology and clinical surgery.

Story's achievements here are taken from a three page NASA biographical data sheet. Salisbury, in June of this year, received a request from Dr. Musgrave for transparencies of his launch photo taken on December 2, 1993, when Story flew on the STS-61 (First Hubble Telescope Repair Mission). He will be using the slides in his future **See Space, Page 7A**

NASA astronauts on crew STS-80 will launch from Pad 398, Complex 39 at the Kennedy Space Center in the shuttle Columbla. The mission, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until next week. From left: Mission Specialists Dr. Thomas D. Jones and Dr. Tamera E. Jernigan, both of whom will walk in space; Cmdr. Kenneth D. Cockrell, Pilot Kent V. Rominger and Mission Specialist Dr. Story Musgrave.

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Starting his ninth term

ORLANDO - Who would have believed a tax collector would be this popular!

Orange County official Earl K. Wood will begin his 33rd year in the tax collector's office when he is sworn in for his ninth four-year term. The 80-year-old Wood first took over the job in 1964.

In his folksy campaign style. Wood often reminded voters that he could dance. And he celebrated his victory Tuesday

night with a jig. "What a victory." Wood said about his defeat of County Commissioner Bill Donegan, who hammered at documented

flaws in the tax collector's operation. An audit by County Comptroller Martha Haynie this year noted numerous deficiencies in Wood's office, including delays in tax-collection deposits, which cost taxpayers some interest. Despite the critical audits, Wood contended that taxpayers

are still receiving quick and efficient service. He extended his streak as the county government's longest-serving elected official.

With a precinct or two still to be counted, Wood had 113,998 votes to 82,496 for Donegan.

Grand jury to decide on cop shooting

ST. PETERSBURG — Witnesses began testifying before a grand jury that will decide whether the police shooting that spurred a night of rioting two weeks ago was justified. The 16-member grand jury meets in secret and the testimony is closed to the public. It will decide whether police officer Jim Knight should face charges for fatally shooting 16-year-old TyRon Lewis on Oct. 24.

About 300 people roamed the streets following the shooting, hurling molotov cocktails, rocks and bottles, and setting 29 fires. Several police officers and fire fighters were injured in the

melec. Damages have been estimated at upwards of \$5 million. Knight's partner was among the witnesses at the Pinellas County courthouse Wednesday, as was a 17-year-old boy who was a passenger in Lewis' car.

The grand jury was expected to hear more testimony today.

Woman: story used without permission

DADE CITY - A woman whose abuse as a child was used in a book and a movie about baby swapping is suing the author, who is her sister, and others for \$30 million.

The woman, Sophia J. Gibbons, says the information was published without her permission and that the revelations humiliated her.

Gibbons is the sister of Regina Twigg, who wrote a 1993 book. The Baby Swap Conspiracy.

The book tells how Mrs. Twigg and her husband, Ernest Twigg, discovered that their baby had been switched at birth. They discovered this mistake in 1968, 10 years after she was born.

Their real child, Kimberly Mays, won a legal battle to remain with Robert Mays, the man who ended up with Kimberly in the hospital confusion. Mays' daughter, Ariena, was raised by the Twiggs.

First Hispanic on Osceola commission

KISSIMMEE - The chairman of the Osceola County Commission was defeated for re-election by political newcomer Robert Gipting. Wig. will be the light Rieping to be the be

Guevara beat Charles Owen, an eight-year commission veteran. 56 percent to 44 percent.

"This is not just a triumph for one particular group." said Guevara, a Democrat. "I'm for the whole county."

He will become the first minority member of the commission. "I don't feel like a minority — Osceola County is my home."

he said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Without Amendment 4, what happens with Amendment 5?

By CATHERINE WILCO Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Voters decided they like the idea of having polluters pay for Everglades cleanup.

Now it's up to lawyers to decide what that means,

With the tax on sugar growers dead, Amendment 5 adds language to the state Constitution making water polluters in the Everglades farming area primarily responsible for cleanup costs.

Proponents said Wednesday they now have a landmark en-vironmental law with the power of a constitutional hammer.

Thom Rumberger, chief attorney for Save Our Everglades, conceded the measure's mean-ing is not fully understood, but backers say it will accelerate the pace of Everglades cleanup, put sugar farmers on a bigger fi-nancial hook and open the door for lawsuits to force compliance. "Amendment 5 will be a

powerful tool to bring them

(sugar growers) to their senses." he said. "Any statute, rule or regulation in conflict is now or will be declared unconstitutional."

Bob Buker, U.S. Sugar Corp. senior vice president, took the opposition's election reaction as sour grapes from sore losers.

"They're kind of beating the war drums, aren't they?" he said. "They seem to be more interested in trying to extract money from farmers than letting a process go forward that was

Alfonso Fanjul, millionaire

president of Flo-Sun Inc., the sugar industry leader. said: "We're prepared to clean whatever it is we're supposed to clean. On the other hand we feel

it was punitive punishment to focus on a single industry." Rejection of the tax on sugar growers in essence sends funding questions back to the state Legislature, which will be lobbled next year to get involved again.

NASA tries to launch Mars craft again

By MARCIA DUN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - A day after strong wind scut-tled a launch, NASA prepared again today to send a spacecraft to Mars as part of a mission to determine whether there was ever life on the Red Planet. Global Surveyor, sched-

uled for a noon launch. replaces a probe that mysteriously disappeared three years ago.

The spacecraft, which will study the Martian surface and atmosphere, will take 10 months to make the 435 million-mile trip and another six months to case into a mapping orbit.

"It's the beginning of a long sequence of missions ultimately whose goal must be to determine whether or not life was ever on Mars or even perhaps exists now." said Wesley Huntress Jr., NASA space science chief.

Clouds and wind scuttled two launch attempts Wednesday. NASA has until Nov. 25 to launch the Global Surveyor on a Delta rocket. Otherwise it will have to walt two years until the planets are in proper

The Global Surveyor, the first of 10 U.S. spacecraft to

next decade, is the longawaited successor to the Mars Observer, the last NASA probe sent to the planet. It never reached Mars for reasons still unknown. NASA expects to launch a

be sent to Mars over the

pair of relatively inexpensive spacecraft to Mars every 26 months through 2005, including a robotic mission to return Martian soil and rocks to Earth that should settle the is-therelife-on-Mars debate.

The Global Surveyor. made mostly from leftover parts from the Mars Observer, will scout for future landing spots as it scans the Martian surface and atmosphere from a 235-mile-high orbit. Its mapping mission should begin in March 1996 and last 687 days, or a full Martian year.

Total mission cost: \$230 million, one-fourth the cost of the much more elaborate Mars Observer program.

The Mars Pathfinder will follow on Dec. 2 and, if all goes well, land on the planet op July_4, 1997, two months ahead of Global Surveyor's arrival.



Employee of the month

Bill Marcous, project coordinator for the city of Sanford Utili-ty Department is presented the November employee of the month recognition award from Meyor Bettye Smith. Marcous is involved in the safety program for the dependent, and is in volved with the recrement water program. Ne greated the "Good Neighbor" fund program which has raised over \$1,000 to help propie in need.

Graham says results a

Owens was dogged by ethical questions most of the year. The Florida Commission on Ethics questioned him about his real estate interests near a convention center project he was pushing. He also had a financial interest in a company pro-posing a bus-shelter advertising plan to the commission.

Man said he assaulted, killed baby

LAUDERHILL — An unemployed man who baby-sat the year-old daughter of a roommate is charged with sexually assaulting and killing the infant. Everett Dwayne Carter, 23, had lived with his wife and her

best friend. Natalie laidore, for three weeks after being discharged from the Navy. Unable to find a job, he watched his own 2-year-old son and little Bridget laidore while her mother worked.

Carter, who was arrested Wednesday, told police he had molested Bridget on Tuesday. When she bled and cried, he tried to calm her by tossing her in the air and catching her — but the baby feil and hit her head on a table.

From Associated Press reports

factor in his decision

By BILL KACSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Election results that show voters seem to favor splitting governmental responsibilities between parties will be a major factor in U.S. Sen. Bob Graham's decision about his next political move.

The Miami Lakes Democrat will announce Monday in Opalocka whether he will seek reelection in 1998 or run again for governor, an office he held from 1979 through 1987.

"Over the weekend I'm going to have all my family together

and we'll be trying to decide." Graham said Wednesday. "I'm looking at what happened yesterday in terms of the elec-tions and what that indicates the desire of the people to be."

Although President Clinton, a Democrat, won re-election, **Republicans** retained control of Congress, padding their 53-47 Senate majority by at least one scat.

On the state level, Republicans for the first time since Reconstruction took control of the Florida House and added one seat to their 22-18 Senate majority.

Freighter runs aground off of Key Biscayne

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Coast Guard

officials will off load several

tons of fuel to free a German

freighter that ran aground

Igloo Moon was traveling from Saudi Arabia to Houston when it banked itself in shallow waters on

Wednesday. It was carrying butadiene — a liquid gas used to make rubber — and

"We're doing overflights

every two hours to make

sure nothing is leaking and

180,000 gallons of oil.

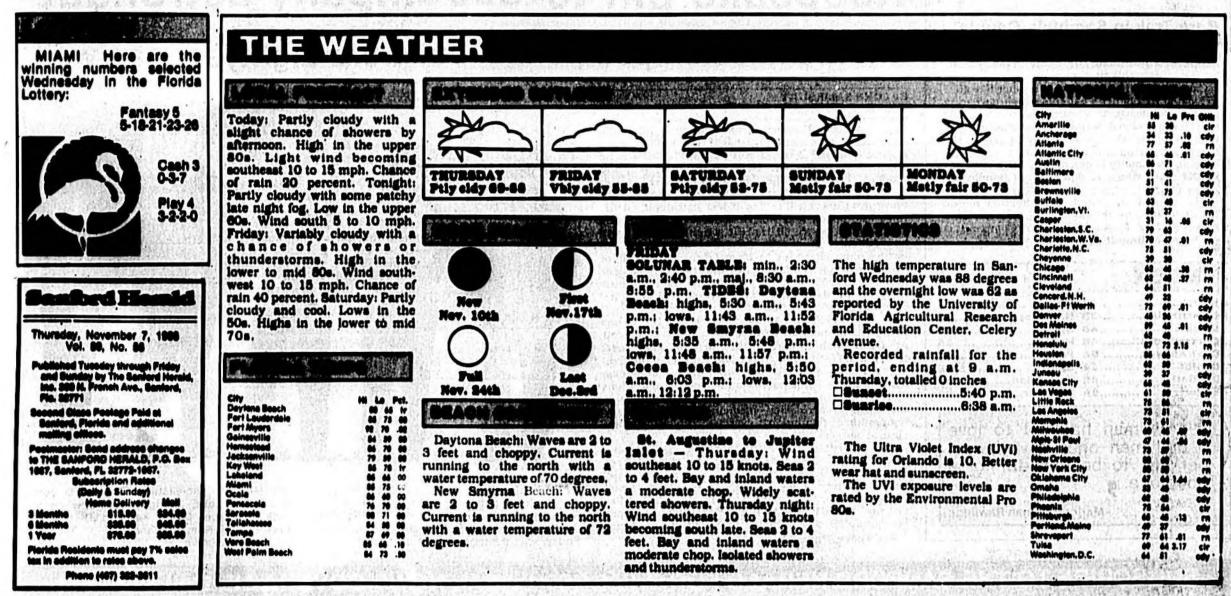
off Key Biscayne.

we'll continue to do that throughout the night," Hollingshead said.

Because the ship had punctured three of its fuel tanks, the Coast Guard was keeping boaters three miles away from the 464-foot freighter. Non-Coast Guard

aircraft were being kept 3,000 feet away. Earlier on Wednesday, divers checked for leaks and surrounded the ship with containment booms.

Hollingshead said Coast Guard crews would remove some of the fuel and gas.



LEASTERNA ALLANDARD AND A CHARLEN Will to the

Bettery

Sandord police arrested Patricia Buchan, 30. of 3548 Park Drive Trail Tuesday. According to the arrest report, on Sept. 20, she cashed a check in the amount of \$112.46 at a store on 8. Oriendo Drive. The check proved to have been fugged, and stolen from a residence in the Park Avenus Trader Park. Tuesday, officers located has at the trailer park and tesk her to the Sanford police station for guestioning. She was subsequently charged with uttering a forged instrument, and petty/grand theft. After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity, it was also discovered that she was wanted on an active

it was also discovered that she was wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of male/purchase of cocaine. Police said there are other cases in which she may have been involved, and expect additional charges will be made.

Traffic stops

Obevid J. Vasko. 25, 991 Park Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday on Grange Bivd, at Gregon Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license. • Lizzittie E. Acres. 23, 1120 Florida Avenue, Santord, was stopped by deputies Tuesday in a parking lot in the 3800 block of 8. Griando Drive. She was charged with having an altered license plate. Deputies and she was also wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Open container

• David Leroy Jones, 37, 907 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford selles GUAD-dened Tuesday. Officers said they saw Jones at 10th Screet and Bay Avenue with a can of beer. They said when Jones saw the officers, he walked into a yard. After he was approteeded, the arrest report said he struck the officer in the fice with his flat. He was arrested on charges of having an open container, and battery on a law enforcement officer. While the officer was not and to be badly injured, blood from his eye reportedly stained his uniform. his uniform.

his uniform. • Miller A. Brown, 36, 1003 Cypress Avenue, was reportedly seen by Banford police standing on 10th Street east of Cypress Avenue with a can of beer. As the officers approached, they said he walked into an alley near his residence. He was ar-rested on charges of having an open container and resisting an officer without violence.

Sanford police reports

Two men told police they were in a vehicle at the corner of Academy Avenue and Airport Bivd. Tuesday when two men pulled up in a black Niesan pickup. They said the two got out of the pickup and approached them with handguns, and eventually began shooting as the men in the car attempted to back from the area. Police said they found two 9mm casings on Deck from the area. Police and they found two 9mm casings on the ground. Only two bullets reportedly struck the vehicle but no one was reportedly injured.

OAn estimated \$1,500 in jewelry was reported siclen Tuesday from a residence in the 1100 block of Rescitif Circle in Senford.

• A stereo and jump battery box, with a total value of \$483, were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 700 block of 8. French Avenue in Senford. 0010

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Vote leaves GOP, **Clinton stressing** common ground

By ALAN PRAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Unlike the washing for a connecting that marked their first shotgun marriage, President Clinton and congressional Republicans any they may be able to make a divided government work better the second time around.

"What the American people want us to do now is roll up our slowves, get together," Cliston said Womesday, a day after voters granted him a second term while retaining GOP mejorities in the House and Benate. He said if the two sides can

Clinton. That job should be left to special prosecutor Kenneth Starr, said Sen, Alfonse D'Ameto, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Backing Committee, D'Ameto also headed the special Senate panel that committee the Climions' tiss with the owners of a failed Sol, and subsequent

"It's not the time to be looking at investigations, either by the banking committee or serv-other" Bannie panel, he the reporters Wednesday.

Foremost, Republicans say they want to continue their agenda of trimming taxes.

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Veteran commentator goes out with a bang

AP Tolevielen Writer

NEW YORK — Apparently uneware he was on the sir, veteran television commentator Devid Brinkley called President Clinton a "bore" during his final Election Night show and said veters can expect more "nonecase" for the next four

Fellow ABC correspondents subered around anchor Peter Jennings and the 76-year-old Brinkley on ABC's art shortly after 12:30 a.m. Wedneeday to talk about the election. After covering presidential

elections since the 1956 Esenhower-Stevenson race, the 1996 election is Brinkley's last as a broadcaster. He's also stepping down this Sunday as host of "This Week With David Brinkley."

"We all look forward with great pleasure to four years of readerful, inspiring speeches, and affection - plus more produmined namenas," Brinkley

Jennings broke in: "You can't say that on the air, Mr. Brinkley." "Well, I'm not on the air,"

Brinkley said.

The conversation continued after Jennings reminded him twice more that cameras were

Brinkley called Clinton's Tuesday night speech after winning the election "one of the

worst things I've ever heard." He said the speech was "totally unnecessary."

The commentator praised his ABC colleagues for their creativity and said it was not a quality shared by the president. "He has not a creative bone in

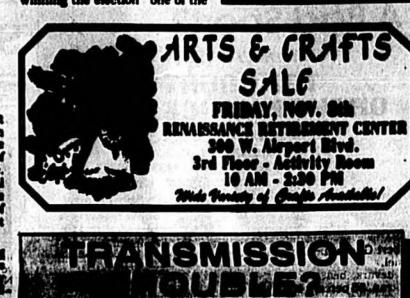
his body." Brinkley said. "Therefore, he's a bore, and will always be a bore."

An ABC spokeswoman said Brinkley could not immediately be reached for comment Wedneaday.





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Help find suspect in robbery

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The Seminole County sheriff's office has released this com-posite sketch of one of the suspects in Tuseday's armed robbery of the Green Bucks Pawn Shop, 1904 W. SR-436 in Porest City. The suspect is a black male, approximately 36 years of age, six feet one inch tail, 190 pounds, brown eyes and short black heir. His heritage is either Hispanic or Jamaican. He is the only one the pawn shop owner could describe. A total of 23 semi-sutomatic weapons and revolvers were stolen in the robbery. Persons with information about the suspects are seled to contact the sheriff's office at 330-8650 or their local law en-forcement agency.



continue the cooperation they showed in the final weeks of the 104th Congress just past, "We are going to have a great, great opportunity here." Republicans said now that

Clinton has adopted their agenda of balancing the budget and cutting taxes, there was potential for producing the progress that Americans are demanding.

"Assuming that 1997 is a continuation of what he campaigned on this year, there's no reason that we can't find common ground," House Speaker Newt Gingrich. R-Ga., told supporters in Smyrne, Ga. "We don't have to live in a world of confrontation."

And Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said if Clinton follows up on his talk of eschewing big government. "We're going to be able to do some good things for the

American people." When Republicans captured congressional control in 1994 for the first time in four decades, both sides' rhetoric was less accommodating. In his first Washington ad-

dress following that vote. Gingrich served notice: "I am

Gingrich served notice: "I am very prepared to cooperate with the Clinton administration. I am not prepared to compromise." The president-said them that he would reach out to the GOP but said he would not "com-promise on my convictions." But after a stormy first 16 months in which two partial federal shutdowns wounded the GOP in the public relations wars. Republicans decided to be less confrontational. confrontational.

Republicans and the White House believe they benefited when they concluded the 1905-06 Congress with com-promises on increasing the promises on increasing the minimum wage, modest health-care expansions and other bills. Gingrich said GOP leaders would like to meet with Clinton next week to discuss the legislative agends. That doesn't mean there won't be combat. Lott promised hear-ings on Democratic fund-relating

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and balancing the budget.

But with some races still undecided, they face a new Congress in which House Republicane will have a skim margin of about 19 seats, rather than the approximately 40-vote edge they enjoyed the past two years. They seem likely to claim a 236-207 majority, with two independents.

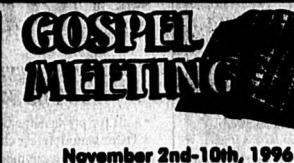
They have added at least one Senate seat to the 53 they had this year, but even so remain well short of the 60 votes they would need to halt Democratic filibusters in the 100-seat chamber. Votes are still being counted in the open-seat Oregon Senate race between Democrat Tom Bruggere and Republican Gordon Smith.

This is causing Republicans, including some of the House's aggressive freshmen, to suggest that even though next year's that even though next years goals of shrinking government will be the same, their party will have to moderate its approach. "Congress will be more in-clined to compromise." freshman Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okia., predicted in an interview.



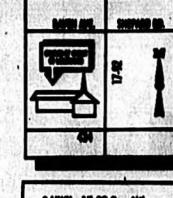


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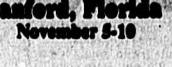


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The difference was, that at age 105, Peg Richards is almost 40 years older than I am.

years older than I am. I thought I would certainly win a medal, as the winners receive medals, gold (lat place), adver (Snd place), and brenze (Srd place) in each age grouping, I was in the 60 to 64 age group, and with eally three eibere entered in that age group, I felt relatively confident I would win something, probably the brunse. Then, when one of the three failed to show up, I was even more confident. After the women took their

more confident. After the women took their individual laps around Lake Carola in lightweight canoes, it was time for the men's divisions. Older entries went first, and I watched how they negotiated the canoes around the turn at

the end of the course. I was concerned, because although I had practiced, I knew that making the turns were where one lost valuable time.

Of course my own cance is considerably heavier and larger than the ones used in the com-petition, and when I began my run. I immediately realized the going would be a lot easier than I had imagined.

Even a channel-2 TV cameraman and on-air personality Bill Shaffer were on hand when I began my run. Of course they weren't there to watch me. They

rere there for Pay Rich After completing the rest, had to return to my writing duties at the Senderd Hereld, as I hurriedly checked on the results of the race timing. Much

to my surprise. (and) do mean MUCH), I bound I had won first the gold model. Am af the s and the f and reason

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Being ingelity bland and legally deal, also had to be helped into her cance, as has been the can

for several years now. With a guide to assist her also in the case, she began her run. It wan't the straightest run in the world, nor was it the swiftest. But people were commenting. "I wish I will be able to do that at her age." Others were adding. "Heck. I hope I can even live that long."

This was her 15th year to participate in the 23 years of Banford Golden Age Games. She has won the gold medal for many years, being the only person in her age category to rticipate.

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camera rolled. Private cameras clicked and one after another, people came up to Peg to shake her hand or give her a hug or kiss. Peg indicated that if possible, she will be back to participate in the cance sprint races next November at the 25rd annual Golden Age Games in Sanford. Will 1 compete again? Well.

Will I compete again? Well, at reminds me of a story. Many years ago, my late fa-ther-in-law. Clarence Snyder went bowing for the first time in his life. In his very first game, he bowled a 200 game. Everyone

"Was that good?" he asked. "It was outstanding." 1 responded. "It's a score many bowlers wish they could get. After all, my lifetime average is



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only 172." "If it's that good." he said, "then I will never bowl again, and be able to tell everyone my lifetime average was 200." He hept his word. Now that I have a gold medal, maybe that's the way I will boke

maybe that's the way I will look at it in future years. But it was fun, and I highly recommend anyone who has never partici-pated in Sanford's Golden Age Games to get involved and at least give something a try.

There are events, competitions and skill contests for almost everyone. It's a great feeling to win, but it's a great deal of fun to participate. Try it.





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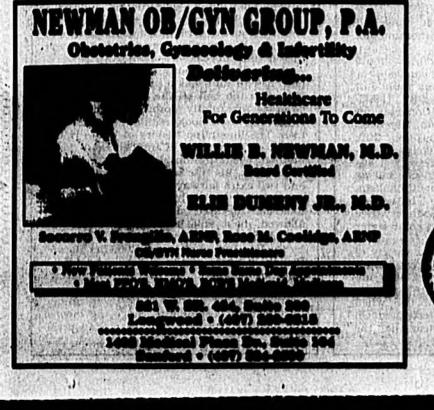
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EDITORIAL

Signs are everywhere

One thing we certainly have more of than we need these days, is signs. Tuesday's general election campaign signs certainly inundated our roadways. While some have now been taken down, many others still remain. Hopefully, they will be taken down as soon as meable, but such is not always the soon as possible, but such is not always the case.

Add to this number the signs which are still in preparation for other elections such as the Sanford City Commission races and Lake Mary runoff elections, both scheduled for Dec.

3. Signs seem to be everywhere. Then there are the signs indicating home builders. Anyone who has driven through the Deltona exit to 1-4, will attest to the fact that there are many more signs promoting home builders, than should be allowed (if indeed they are being allowed).

Officials often complain about an individual resident who may post a sign on city right-of-way to announce a yard sale. They have, in the past, occasionally made a big thing about cracking down on these "illegal" yard sale signs.

But there seems to be very little concern about the location and placement of election or business signs. While they may be professionally printed, as compared to the ofthand-written yard sale signs, they are, nonetheless, filling our streets and roadways with clutter.

We take pride in where we live; our realdences, streets, neighborhoods, cities and counties. Especially at this time of year with the northern adowbirds coming down to enjoy the winter menths with us, we want to look our best.

What do visitors see? A plethora of signs. Signs here, signs there, signs all over the place.

Certainly there must be some way to con-

NAT HENTOFF lue over being black and white

I was last in Montgomery, Als., during what A. Philip Randolph called "The Unfinished Revolution." E.D. Nixon - a Pullman porter, head of the local NAACP and the man who persuaded Martin Luther King to lead the Montgomery bus boycott - met me at the airport.

Neither of us was aware that an unmarked police car was tailing me and continued to take note of everyone I interviewed in that segregated city. The day after my story appeared in the New Yorker, the Montgomery Advertiser, in an edi-torial, excortated this outside agitator, and named people I had talked to -- much to their concern

concern. The Advertiser has changed, with some very able reporters covering the news without con-spiratorial spins. But there has still been segregation in the city's high schools and junior high schools. Not the usual kind. This form is "benign" in intest, but it winds up separating kids because of their color. In a number of junior high and high schools, there have been racial quotas in homecoming elections at the end of the football seases. The homecoming court must be half white and high

homecoming court must be half white and half black. And the girls who run for the court - and for queen - have to declare whether they are white or black. The intent is to give kids of both

At the start of a recent NBC News story on this attempt to bring the races together, by putting tage on the mireporter Bob Dolsen was at homecoming night at Prattville High. The football team and the band were resplendent but Shanda Devis was not. She had wanted to run for homeorening queen, but her homeroom remoter wild her she owild not be on the ballot unless she oknow to be other

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the ruce. "I'm black and white," Shanda Davis told the NBC camera. "My mother's white and my fa-ther's black."



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"Crystell Remarks, her white friend, and: "It's a whole personality thing. It's not your color." And Crystel Mayin added: "They make you vote on people by the color of their skin. And if you're going to do that, then you're not really asying that they're equal."

But at Prestylle High School, things they are extended in the Serve and exciter girl have related on the distance on a printing the serve related restrict. And the principal. Noy Johnson, and the Managemery Advertion, "We will make a change sent your. We want to make it as fair as



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JOSEPH SPEAR

Clinton got

About 16.4 million of the voice but Chai-ton got on Nov. 5, according to a recent survey, came from SCOs. That stands for "Stroke Challenged Golfers." In an earlier age, they were known as hackers and duffers. The polieter approached middle-aged men in pield pants and middle-aged women in knit shirts and visors as they exited the polis, and asked them whom they had yourd for. and asked them whom they had voted for. Through extrapolation, it was determined that Climton got 75 percent of the Multigan Vote. That's the 16.4 million figure cited above.

A "multigan," for Board Minter in mold -- a will, that is usually. but not necessarily, taken of the first tes. Very good golfers turn their noses up at the practice.



trol this blight on our communities. While politicians and others certainly have their rights to display signs, the motorists, locals or visitors, have their rights as well. They should be allowed to drive through an area without being swamped with signs, signs, signs. Perhaps it is just that campaign season in Seminole County is so long, with county races

a memory and some city races still to come. We urge all candidates to remove signs promptly when elections are over, and for government entities to practice strong control over the placement of all signs.

LETTER

Postage stamps

It makes my blood boil when I read that the United States Postal Service will put a rabbit and three movie monsters on a United States postage stamp, and turn down a request to have the most decorated soldier in World War Il turned down.

If not for the movies he made later in life, the baby boomers would not know the name, Audie Murphy. He fought and lived through many battles during World War II, won a battlefield comission but diad in a small private plane

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crash years later. What a pity, at this time of year (Veterans Day), nobody remembers Audie Murphy.

get the Three Stooges on a stamp. They might as well put Benedict Arnold

an one also.

Charles McFarland Sanford



Mandate-mongering moment

The people have spoken. But what have they said? If you think the spin senson is over, think again. The mandate-mongering moment is upon us. Every politician and pundit plays the game. Here, with some returns still coming in, is the mandate I monger:

Yes, it was a "status-quo" election, the phrase defined as "the existing state of affairs at a particular time." But what was that exlating state?

Clinton was (and is) president. Republicans held (and hold) the Congress. The Republicans held (and hold) the governorships. The situ-ation in state legislative chambers remains competitive.

But that existing state of affairs was a most unusual one by any recent American standard. It reflected what was called the Republican "earthquake" of 1994. The rumble of that GOP earthquake sent a simple message: Unwind the excesses of modern liberalism.

Until 1994 there had not been a Republican-controlled House of Representatives for 40 years. And until this election there had not been two successive Republican Houses since 1928. (The new House is up roughly 21 seats for the Republicans; last ion it was up 37.)

Moreover, the vast majority of the infamous Republican freshman class of 1994 were re-elected. (Only about a dosen lost.) In our system, it is not easy to bounce a Congressman who has been elected more than once. Moreover. in modern elections there is a once. Moreover, in modern elections there is a rule of thumb that in the mid-year election of a second-term president, that president's party loses seats in the House. In theory, that would expand the GOP margin in 1998. Back in 1993, Democrats held 61 percent of

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the House seats. In the new Congress the Democrats hold 47 percent. In the Senate, the Republicans gained either one or two seats (depending on the balance of the mail ballots in Oregon.) The GOP total of 54 or 55 seats is probably enough to forestall the appointment of a moderate to the Supreme Court Court.

President Clinton won and deserves congratulations. He ran a professional and astute campaign. By co-opting the values-issues early and often, he ate Bob Dole's lunch. Clinton remains a cornerstone of the status quo. (In any event, the Constitution guarantees that no president will ever be "irrelevant." Nor will any unified Congress.) On the Clinton front, two important facts

color the situation. One: Clinton won with just 49 or 50 percent of the vote. (Although, in fairness to him, it is obviously harder to climb above 50 percent in a three-party centest. Still, no Democratic president has gone over 51 percent since 1964.) Two: Clinton positioned himself in a more conservative position than any Democratic standard-bearer in recent history. (Who could have integined that it would be a Democratic president who ended up signing into law a termination of the 60-year-old federal entitlement to welfare?) If Clinton harbored any thoughts of a revival of color the situation. One: Clinton won with just

big-time activist government, that idea goes by the board given the make-up of the new Con

(Other mandatemongers will claim that Democrats now have a long-term advantage in the presidency. We shall see. It is not an easy case to make about a President with a bare 40 or 50 percent.) What about the 50 a t a t e a . t h a laboratories of de-

mocracy and often the farm teams of But that ex-leting state of affairs was a In 1992 there were SO Democratic gov-ernors and 18 most unusual one by any re-Republican governors. After this week's election. standard.

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Republican gover nors and 17 Democratic governors. In 1992 the Democrats controlled 66 state legislative chambers and the Republicans controlled 39 chambers. After this week's election. Democrats held 50 and the Republicans held 44.

chambers. After this week's election, Demo-crats held 50 and the Republicans held 44. Bo this was a status-quo election that con-firmed a very solid Republican position. In a peculiar way, this confirmation is particularly powerful because of Republican stupidity. By preaching "revolution" when they were elected in 1966. Congressional Republicana allowed themselves to be petrayed as revo-lutionaries. That is not what a healthy country wants or needs. Had they originally portrayed themselves as "evolutionaries" (which is what they eventually did), it is unlikely that their majority would ever have been in danger. If the GOP can keep control after motumental stupidity, their base is strong. Both aides have learned a lesson, or should have. Democrate found that they can't appear too liberal (1963-1964). Republicans found out they can't appear too conservative (1995-1966.) But the Democrate last Congress for their sine, the Republicans held on. Moreover, the victory of California Proposition 200-ending affirmative action that yields prefer-ending affirmative action that yields prefer-

the victory of California Proposition 200, ending affirmative action that yields prefer-ences by race and gender, represents a sea change in American politics. It is likely that we will now see a phasing out of proportionalism. hopefully gradually and gently. The school-voucher movement, snother conservative issue, has been gaining ground in asses states and localities. What does all this signify? On a veriety of issues there has been buongy progress toward the center-right. There has been a slow un-winding of likeral excesses. We are new in for a year or two when scandel and substance will be intertwined. On the substance adde, it seems clear that the unwinding will continue.

Stroke Challenged Golfers, which is to say 90 percent of those who play. delight in them. The SCGs who



went for Clinton said . There has still it was because he was "one of us." This is one more example of how the Republicans miscalculated the electorate. They tried

tion in the city's high schools and junior high schools.

to argue that Clinton's penchant for multigate spoke to the character tasue. When New Mexico Gov. Cary E. Johnson introduced Bob Dole to an audience on Oct. 18, for example, he accused Clinton of lying about the score he recorded for a game in

Albuquerque, "President Clinton says he shot an 83, but nobody believes he shot an 83." Johns said. "The people who support him and who will vote for him -- none of them believes he shot an 85. Character does count. Integrity does count."

Then Dole took the microphone. "We're going to start getting tough with this guy." he said. "I don't know if he shot an \$5 or a 285 or a 483. You'll never really know."

Your average golfers were aghast at this attack on people who take a free shot now and then, and they said to themselves: There you go, you dumb clucks, you just lost the Mulligan Vote.

you go, you dumb clucks, you just lost the Multigan Vote. The fact is, if multigans constitute cheating, then there are a lot of flevest people in this fine nation. Over the past few years, a number of good golfers have allowed me to play along with them, and I have yet to en-denniae one who did not, at maximum, or play along with them, and I have yet to en-denniae one who did not, at maximum, or observe who didn't light the first tee and have who didn't light the ball around a sittle bat in the fairway of the rough with their clubbased, just to get it out of depressions and the like. "Winter rules." we call them, encould be the 'Winter rules." we call them, encould have a appearently nothing in he serviced foording to a back entitled "Presidential des. 'The Illustrated History of White House fanders. The line rule was 'asse cause has also and two extra fairway along permissions and this fact, his rule was 'asse cause have also and two extra fairway along permissions and the line and much revealed fields." And the line and much revealed fields.' writing and two extra fairway along permission and the line and much revealed fields.' Admittedly, thet's a bit much. But even if he took all the free shots the arrendoment of the line and much revealed fields.' Admittedly thet's a bit much. But even if he took all the free shots the arrendoment of the line and much revealed fields.' Admittedly is the factor of all the too all the too all the took all the free shots the arrendoment is the and the factor is course allow the frame are honored. 'the areas and the too of line is a too and the factor is and and the policy was the too and the standerds. Since the turn of the century, we have had 16 golfing presi-dente. . all provident provident and



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Presentations. On June 21. Story called this reporter upon receiving the slides. During this telecon, Story was solved if he would take Buss along on his upcoming STE-60 mission. On October 22, this reporter photographed the STE-50 crew and other members of his crew. The primary mission of STE-50 involves releasing two free flying satellites: 1)-Third flight of the Wake Shield Facility, designed to generale an ultravacuum in space in which to grow the advanced semiconductor high-purity thin films. 2) Shuttle Pallet Satellite.

2) Shuttle Pallet Satellite-two carrying a telescope and instruments to measure and gather ultraviolet data on celestial objects as well as other

ultraviolet data on celestial objects as well as other astrophysics data. The Wake Shield Facility will be retrieved after three days, the Pallet Satellite after 15 days. The 16 day STE-80 mission includes two Space Walks, continuing the evaluation and Sight tests of hardware and precedures for fatture Space Walk activities especially in the assembly and maintenance of the International Space Station. Columbia is scheduled to finid at Kennedy Space Center following it's mission.

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The assessments are not due immediately. They will not be required to be paid until after the improvements have been completed. At that time, they may be paid within 30 days. with no interest charged. If the amount is not paid by the end of that 30 day period, the amount may be payable over 10 years,

with an interest rate of four percent per annum. Getting the resolution ap-proved is a complex situation. If, after bringing the matter to the table and hearing any public input, the commission approves the Paving and Drainage Assessments for some 8, the commission will adjourn, and recomvens as the Board of reconvene as the Board of

Equalization. The Board is then required to also take public input and make any adjustments to the



A close-up of the companion Buzz Lightyser pin, which photographer John Sallabury wears during space shuttle photography assignments at Kennedy Space Center.

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matter, it adjourns and is reconvened as the city commission meeting once again, after which time the official resolution will be brought up for a formal vote. If approved, only then will it be official.

The starting time for the city commission meeting this evening is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lake Mary city hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Cabinet remodeled for second term

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon made all his appointees resign and then decided who could stay in a second term.

Ronald Reagan let his White House chief of staff move to the Cabinet in a job swap that led only to trouble. Second-term shakeups are

customery. Now President Clinton faces a

swift Cabinet overhaul, a shakeup that began with the word of four resignations even before the president got back to his re-won. White House on Wednesday.

The sparetaries of State. Defense, Glinnierce and Energy are leaving the first three by choice, the/last with a nudge after contriversy over costly world travels.

And there are more changes to come.

meant it to be symbolic of a completely new beginning, never intending to accept wholesale resignations. But he came to see it as a mistake that didn't take into account the chill on morale.

There were six Cabinet changes at the start of Nixon's second term, four early in Reagan's. One was the switch that sent James A. Baker III, who had been a strong and effective White House chief of staff, across the street to become Treasury secretary. Donald T. Regan traded jobs with Baker and in the troubled term that followed, Reagan missed Baker's

management. The Clinton White Hause decided Against calling in res-ignations, from all hands. / In-stead, Panetta managed the process, checking plans and asing the word on Clinton's wiahes.

Panetta, first a congressman

And there may be some strains in Clinton's changing of the Cabinet guard. A Republican Senate will have to confirm his choice for each post and there will, inevitably, be controversy somewhere.

Clinton promised a first term Cabinet that looked like America, and wound up debating what that meant in numbers of women and minority appointees, finally saying that he wasn't going to play quota games with his nominations.

It took him three nominees to install the first woman attorney general; the first two foundered over disclosures that they had hired illegal immigrante as household workers

There are no such diversity

ledges out now. But there is word that the White House wouldn't be unhappy to see Attorney Gen-eral Janet Reno depart a job she wants to keep. An effort to push

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Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, is resigning. too, after he helps Clinton shape plans and proposals for the term shead.

The White House all but advertised the Cabinet remodeling days in advance, a signal of change, new faces and a new look heading into Clinton's final four years.

Nixon said that was his motive in 1972 when he called for the resignation of every political appointee in the administration the morning after he was overwheimingly re-elected. He wrote in his memoirs that he

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CAROLYN L. STOKES CLARE

Paim Beach Lakes Bivd., West

Paim Beach, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1996 at JFK Medical Center,

West Paim Beach. Born Aug. 6,

1922 in Quincy, she was a

former resident of Sanford,

moving to West Palm Beach in 1955. She was a former member

of Allen Chapel AME Church,

Sanford, and most recently a member of Union Missionary

Baptist Church, West Palm

Survivors include sons, Mannie Clark, New York City, Furman Clark, Upper Mariboro, Md., Dennis Williams, West

Paim Boch: daughters, Claudette Hutchinson, Cynthis Washing-ton, Vevelyn Clark, all of Ban-

ford, Ellen Kelly, New York City, Carolyn Doswell, Washington, D.C.; sister, Besale Ransom,

West Paim Beach: 24 grand-children: 17 great-grand-

Beach.

Carolyn L. Stokes-Clark, 75, of

and then Clinton's budget director, became chief of staff in mid-1994 in a shakeup intended to bring discipline and man-agement to a drifting operation.

He's become an envoy to Congress, and a prime spokesman for Clinton, a regular on the television talk shows. In one such appearance, he said that the aim now is to get the new team into place by the end of the year, that he is assembling names for the open spots, and that the lineup could include some Republicans.

Panetta's role will be difficult to match in a second term.

her out would invite controversy just as the Justice Department is considering Republican demands for an independent counsel investigation of disputed

Democratic fund raising. At a White House homecoming celebration, Clinton thanked his assembled Cabinet and staff for the achievements of his first four years. "Very often 1 get the credit for the work you do, and then when something goes haywire ... if I make a mistake, you have to figure out how to try to clean it up.

"And I'm sure I'll give you other opportunities in the year ahead."

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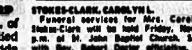
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SHEBLIA ROCHBLLE SHARP Shkelia Rochelle Sharp, 18, of Forest City Road, Orlando, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte, Born April 4, 1975 in Columbus, Miss., she moved to Central Florida in

1981. She was a secretary and a member of Apostolic Church of Jeaus Christ, Altamonte

Survivors include parents. Gregory and Lottle Thomas, Orlando; sisters, Renada and Angela, both of Orlando: maternal grandparents, Mary Sharp, Wash Sharp, Columbus, Miss., William Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; paternel grandfather, Morrie Thomas, Los Angeles; paternal grandmother, Jessie Thomas, Altamonte Springs; paternel great-grandmother, Mabel Raines, Altamonte Springs.

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STORES-CLARK, CANOL YN L. Funeral services for Mrs. Carelyn L. Subus-Clark will be held Friday. Rov. 6. 5 p.m. al M. John Baylist Church, Sasteri, with Rev. Robert Detter officieling. Fusic viewing at the Church will be Thursday from 40 p.m. and Friday from 14 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will fallow in Restlawn Conserver, Samera.

Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zandra Futeret Home, Apapia, "The Peakly's Chales."

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A managetal service for Julie &f. Hampton, 35. of Dathana, who shad bur. Nov. 5. will be held Saturday, flov. 6. 1956 beginning of 11 a.m. 81 Sanford's Contennist Park, with Raymond Environd efficieting.

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IN BRIEF

Heathrow women meet

The next monthly meeting of the Heathrow Women's Club will be Monday, Nov. II. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (registration 10:30-11 a.m.) at the Heathrow Country Club. The subject of the huncheon program will be "Parenting Your Parent: Reversing the Roles" presented by Annette Mont, a

certified social worker. A member of the club. Mont will pursue a frank discussion of changing roles in the family today. With audience participation encouraged, she will explore the experiences of the adult child having to reverse roles with parents, will reflect on and share fielings about having to make important decisions for our parents and/or becoming our parents' caretakers.

Mont is also a college counselor, workshop organiser and former psycho-therapist. She is also currently the daughter of elderly parents.

Luncheon is served, tantalizing and tasty, join us for Spinach and Orange Balad; Chicken Pinwheels stuffed with spinach, mozzarella cheese, and sautéed red peppers: Assorted vegetables; Yellow rice; and topped off by a luscious Raspberry House.

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Sunrice Kiwanie meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwasis Club mosts every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Priday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of Pirst and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For infor-mation, call 50.0254 mation, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organisa-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY - A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nasarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daniel Arthur has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Sta-tion, Orlando. The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive a college education. After com-pletion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual physical training program, in-struction in the theory of prachuting as well as practical training by jumping from 54-foot and 250-foot towers. Canon is an ROTC cadet at-tending the University of Central Florida. He is the son of Carol A. and Hartman B. Canon, of 124 B. Cochran Rd., Geneva. receive advanced individual training in their career specialty. Arthur, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training in June 1997. He is the son of George E. Arthur of Ge1 Kentia Rd., Caselberry, and Kathy M. Ar-TERRENCE T. MCMILLAN Terrence T. McMillan, son of Hattie M. Byrd of 2370 Granby St., Sanford, recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Newport, R.I. During the 10-month course. McMillan received scademic preparation and participated in demanding military, physical and character thur, of 14104 Rutgers Ave., Orlando. CHARLES E. CANON Army Reserve Cadet Charles H. Canon has received the Parachutist Badge/Wings upon completion of the Army sisterne course at Fort Banning, Col-umbus, Ge. During the training. military, physical and character development programs. McMillan is a 1996 graduate of Seminole High School. He enlisted in July 1995.

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Let me tell you how smart a ia.

The met a dog the other day who claimed to be a police dog. "Oh, yeah?" Molson asked. "Let me see your badge."

If that wasn't absolutely hilerious, this past Sunday morning without a warning. Meless fetched the Sunday newspaper from the driveway and brought it into the house. Dropping it at my feet, she smiled demurely and said. "I'm your news bound." that wasn't absolutely

For most people, buying a new

car is a process that burdens them with anxiety and doubts.

Can I afford the monthly pay-ment? Will my new car last a long time? Will I get tired of the

car after a year or two? Should I just theep the old car and get it



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I believe that Molson will become a good watch dog. How can I be sure?

She already knows how to tell time.

Being a golden retriever, means being able to play ball. And Molson is already the belle of the ball.

belie of the ball. She has a tiny basketball that she likes to chew on. I watched her make 10 consecutive free throws the other day.

Next thing I know, she'll want to be a Bulle dog.

My, how Molson's taken to Bie especially likes the Pointer Sisters, Joe Cocker,

and Three Dog Night.

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Moleon, a profoundly thoughtful dog, says her prayers at night and reads the Bible in the morning.

She's deep into dogma.

The other day. I noticed Moleon taking everything she could out of our closet.

Slippers, socks, a hat and a

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Personal

finance

Getting the most for your

engine is running. The next step is to pick an asking price for the car. Check the classifieds to see what other comparable cars are selling for as a guideline. And if you have access to the NADA price guides.

ing the car, it's essential to create an air of excitement around the vehicle. "Runs

the information they will need from their bank in order to get financing. Have several sheets handy with the model and serial number, as well as any options that would drive the value up. This will also serve to make you appear more scious and busi-

We used to have a mutt

named Lucky, who lived with

us 17 years. When Lucky died, we couldn't

Moleon's chewing on my feet

She just looked up to say. "End it will you? Time to play."

as I write this.

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ness-like to the buyer. Finally, be very chreful of accepting anything other than cash or a certified check as . . and it bounces, you can attempt to collect on the check, but it doesn't necessarily give you the legal right to repossess the car. If they can't give you cash, or at least let you accompany them to the bank to cash their check. you're better off walking away



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"Going someplace?" I asked. "Not in these clothes!" she answered.

From what I'm told there are nearly 50 million dogs in the United States.

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bring curselves to getting another dog. Then, Laura showed up one night with Moleon. It's been heaven ever since.

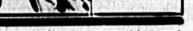
I sure hope everyone loves theirs like we love Molaon. She's only two months old and already quite the lady. Certainly, a welcome addition

Further aggravating the sit-uation is that every time you walk into an auto dealership, the sck is stacked in their favo not yours. This is especially true when you trade your car in. Many have wondered whether they should sell the car themselves instead. Is it worth the hassie?

The answer is yes. If you think about it, when you trade your car in on a new one. the dealership is calling all the shots. They determine how much your car is worth and how that amount translates into a down payment. Most important. they determine how much of the they determine now much of the cost still has to be paid in addi-tion to the value of your trade-in. And since they're in the busi-ness to make as much money as possible, you can probably guess who ends up on top after all the numbers have been crunched.

To get the best price for your car is actually fairly easy, but does require some effort. As with the cale of any product, your first step is to make the product

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as appealing as possible, and that has a lot to do with how the car looks to the potential buyer.

Fixing minor problems usually will add more to the value of the car than the cost of the repair. And by all means, have the car detailed. Have the engine steam cleaned and the corrosion removed from around the battery terminals. Also, vacuum everywhere and tighten anything that rattles when the

age." and "clean" are all phrases that get responses in newspaper ads. When you show the car, talk about how much you loved driving it and how you hate to give it up. Also, make appointments for two or three prospective buyers to see the car at the same time. There's a good chance that they'll feed off each other's enthusiasm and be less likely to let their decision drag on too long.

Another great way to en-courage the buyer is to have all

you re better on watanting away from the deal. Berbere Morton is Education Director ter Centumer Cradit Countesting Service of Central Pieride, a non-protit, United Way-efficient expensation that exclude in movide of in resolving cradit problems. Please address all before to her at CCCE. c/o Sentere Alereid. 300 N. French Ave., Senterd. FL 31771. For more information, call (dir) 43-CCCE.

Teen gives mom ammunition for their battleground at home

DEAR ABBY: My youngest daughter. "Martha," is 18 and has moved back home after two months on her own. 1 never knew how much I valued my privacy until my husband and I had a chance to spend time alone. Now my life has been turned upside down.

Don't misunderstand me. I love Martha with all my heart and would be devastated if any harm came to her. But a'. a uses my perfume every day because she doesn't want to buy her own and "borrows" my clothes at will. Every night I have to retrieve my belongings from her

If I talk to my husband about our daughter, he defends her. If I confront Martha, she runs to Daddy. The tension around here is causing friction between my husband and me.

The other night, Martha came home at 1:30 a.m. and pro-ceeded to fix herself a snack in the kitchen, waking me up. The next morning at 5:30 a.m., 1 turned on the stereo, turned on the lights and made so much noise that nobody in the house could sleep. My husband thinks I have lost my mind, but I'm determined that my daughter is

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Madame Katherine

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going to have a dose of her own medicine.

This girl pays no rent and brings home \$200 a week. The only thing we ask of her in the way of housework is that she keep her bathroom clean. We insist that she contribute \$25 ner mark ford ford and number per week for food and purchase all of her personal items. So far, she has paid on time, but she is starting to run out of supplies in her bathroom, and 1'm sure they'll appear on ou grocery list

on Friday. How am I going to keep peace in my home? Am I being petty, as my husband says? This could destroy my marriage if it con-tinues. Please help me. - HELL ON THE HOME FRONT IN FLORIDA DEAR HELL ON THE HOME

FRONT: Since your daughter

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was away from home for only two months before returning. I have to wonder how you coped before she left. However, since she is employed, you are doing the right thing to charge her for food and insist that she purchase her own personal items. It will help case her into the fi-nancial realities of being on her own.

Difficult economic conditions are keeping many adult children in their parents' home. But remember, it is your home. A grown child lives with you by

privilege, not by right. If the friction continues, you and your husband might con-sider subsidizing her in an apartment of her own.

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Raines to be Grand Marshall

SANDORD - Fan Rames a member of the Baseball World champion New York Yankers. will be the Grand Marshall for the Seminole that School Home oming Parade starting this Housday New - of a print in Downtown. Austricitation (1-1 Autour)

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Regional volleyball Three county squads will be on the road

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

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Baseball probably will operate for another season under the agreement that expired in-December 1993. The deal remains in force under the federal court order that ended the 232 day strike on March 31, 1995.

Dodger top NL rookie

NEW YORK - Todd Hollandsworth won the NL Rookse of the Year award, a record fifth straight year a Los Angeles Dodgers player has captured the honor.

The 23-year-old outlielder left all NL rookies in hits, doubles, homers (12), RBIs (59), stolenbases and tewest errors, Intting, 291

Hollamisworth received 15 htst-place votes and 105 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Florida shortstop Edgar Renterta got 10 first place votes and 84 points. Pittsburgh catcher Jason Kendall got one first-place vote and 30 points.

Boston College suspends 13

NEWTON, Mass. - Boston College suspended 13 football players for gambling. including two who het against their school last month Muldlesex County district attorney Thomas Reilly said the two did not influence the outcome of the game Syracuse won 45-17.

Gambling on professional or college sporting events is against NCAA rules.



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Magic get first win of season on foreign soil

Sy PHIL BROWN Associated Press Writer

TOKYO - Anternee Hardaway scored 23 points as the Orlando Magic broke the game open with an 11.0 third-quarter run to beat the New Jersey Nets 108-95 tonight.

Turnovers and cold shooting hurt the Nets in the second half as they lost for the second time in as many games. Both teams lost their season openers before coming to Tokyo for a two-game series, which will conchude on Saturday.

The Magie rebounded from a slow start in which they tell behind 14-6. Despite a series of last breaks that misfired, a pair of baskets by Horace

22-22 at the end of one quarter. Three held goals by Hardaway helped put them ahead 43:39 with four minutes to play in the hall. The Nets responded with an 8.0

run, including tout points by Kendall Gill, to put them back up 47-43. But Orlando came back with an 8-0 run of its own, capped by Nick Anderson's 3-pointer, before New Jersey cut it to 51-19 and Robert Pack missed a avup after a steal as the half ended.

thanks to three baskets by 7-loot-6 Shawn Bradley, before the Magie's decisive 11-0 run, six by David Vaughn, put them up 68-59.

Another 6.0 mm by Orlando made if 79-63 late in the third quarter

The Nets narrowed the deficit to 79.71 with an 8-0 spirit, but that was as close as they gol.

Gerald Wilkins scored live points in a 740 run that put the Magic up 93-77 with 752 minutes to play. He timished with 18.

Rony Seikaly, the center acquired from Golden State last week, scored 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter for Orlando.

Gill led the Nets with 22, and Bradley had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 17-year-old male with a painful right knee and foot. This problem started at about the time that I developed a slight dis-charge from my penis, which is too embarrassing for me to see a doctor. Help! I'm too young to get arthritis! DEAR READER: In a sexually scrive male, the combination of ure-thritis (a penile discharge) and arthri-tis suggests the pessibility of Reiter's syndrome. While it's true that the dis-sees can often be a consequence of a bowel infection (with a variety of bac-teria), a common form is also sexually transmitted, especially from a transmitted, especially from a chlamydia infection.

Retter's syndrome is often associated with conjunctivitis (irritated eyes), ten don inflammation and small, painteer ulcers in the mouth and on the p

The diagnosis is made by a special blood test called the HLA-B27 tissue antigen, indicating that Reiter's syn-drome may be due to a genetic predis-position in conjunction with the infec-tion. Treatment includes antibiotics, anti-inflammatory drugs (ibuprofen and others) and — in severe cases — certisone injections into the affected tissues.

I'm sorry that you are too embar-rassed to seek medical attention. This is unwise because you need testing tincluding cultures of the discharge); if untreated, Reiter's syndrome can lead to chronic joint pain and deformi-ties, which can be severe.

If you don't feel comfortable seeing your family doctor, I urge you to be examined by a physician in a sexually transmitted disease clinic. Also, remember that your sex partners should similarly be tested.

To give you more information, 1 am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Where to Find Sex Information." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped enve-lope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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Some suit combinations are easy to handle: others more deceptive. After having a quick look at today's club sult, decide how you would play in four spades after a trump lead.

With the other three suits solid, only clubs present a problem. At first glance, it looks obvious to win with dummy's spade nine and lead the club jack, working to ruff a club in the dummy. However, with best defense, you go down. West wins this club trick and the next, returning trumps both tises. You get no ruff in the dummy and lose four club tricks.

This line "wastes" one of the valu-able top three clubs. See the difference if, you cross to the heart ace at

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Friday, Nov. 8, 1986

In the year ahead, you might enter into several different kinds of partnership arrangements. Strong associations could be rewarding, but weak alliances may only drain your resources.

SCORFIO (Get. 24-Nev. 22) Today, H will be important to ury to see things as may are and not as you would like them to be. Optimiem will be an asset, though. Astro-Graph predictions for the year sheed make wonderful Christmas stocking stutters for all signs of the zodiac.

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trick two and lead a club toward dummy's jack. If West goes in with the gueen and exits with a spade, win in the dummy and lead the club jack. In a moment

your nine and 10 of clubs will combine to drive out East's king. You lose only three club tricks because one of West's club honors collects only low cards.

So let's suppose West plays low at trick three. East takes dummy's club jack with the king and returns a trump to dummy's jack. Now you have two winning plays: Lead the club three to your six. Or after playing the club three to your 10, you win the next trump in hand and exit with the club six, bringing down West's ace. (You didn't come this far to lead the nine, playing to pin the eight, did you?)

It's an unusual version of leading up to an honor, rather than starting with that honor (here, dummy's jack).

SAGITTANUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Today,

AGUARIUS (Jen. 30-Feb. 10) Make an effort to avoid repeating past mistakes today. Just because you got away with comething previously docen't mean you'll be as lucky this time.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 30) Today, avaid involvement with friends who have extra spending money. You might be embarrassed if you can't match their

ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) If you fail

use your own judgment today, an associ-ste will make decisions for you, and you might not like them. TAUTURE (April 20-May 20) Actions, not words, will matter most to others today.

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done. GENINAL (May 21-June 36) Usually you're a conservative and prudent person, but if you let your guard down today, you may throw caution to the winds. GANCER (June 21-July 32) Neither you nor your mate should make important decisions today without consulting the other first. A joint decision will be best. LBC (July 38-Aus. 28) Unlass you really know what you're taking about, do not give instructions to others today. If some-thing goes wrong, you'll be held account-able.

VINCO (Aug. 25-Best. 22) Today you might be careless with your resources. This stitude could cause problems in the future. You will wonder why your funde have run out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Common eense and logic will work for you today when your four-leal clover or rabbit's foot won't. Try not to push your tuck. cistic by MEA, bac

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