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NEWS DIGEST

Victim Identified

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police have identified the body of a homicide victim found in a roadway Sept. 2.
Altamonte Springs police said this morning the victim is Michelle Osowski, Longwood, a white female born Dec. 23, 1963. No permanent address is known for Osowski. The investigation into her death is continuing.

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To water or not to water?

In his gardening column today, Al Ferrer, Seminole County urban horticulturist, tells readers all that is needed to know about watering.
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BRIEFS

Pizza Hut robbed

LONGWOOD — Sheriff's investigators are seeking two persons who robbed the Pizza Hut, on W. SR-434 in Longwood last night. Deputies said two persons reportedly walked into the restaurant, pointed guns at four employees and a customer, and made them lie on the floor.
The suspects then reportedly robbed the cash register and safe, and took wallets and jewelry from all five persons in the store.
No one was injured in the incident.

The suspects were described as black males, 25 to 30 years of age, six feet tall, 170 pounds, with short black hair. One was said to be dressed in a white T-shirt, white shorts and white hat.

Tampa museum trip coming

SANFORD — Reservations are still being accepted for an all-day trip to the Henry B. Plant Museum, Ybor City State Museum, and other locations in the Tampa Bay area. The trip is planned by the Seminole County Historical Society, and is scheduled to leave Sanford at 8:30 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 22. Cost is \$35 per person excluding lunch at the historic Columbia Restaurant in Ybor City.

For reservations and/or information, contact the museum at 321-2489.

Furniture auction set

The Channel 24 Furniture Auction will be conducted for the fifth consecutive year this Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. until midnight, Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Monday from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Sunday, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. will see a special Family Fun Day with clowns, children's door prizes, balloons and other treats.

Several pieces of furniture from as far back as the 1800s will be on the auction block to help raise funds for the non-profit non-commercial member supported public television station.

Shootings under probe

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County sheriff's investigators are working on two shootings which took place within an hour of each other Monday night near Altamonte Springs.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the first took place at approximately 10:40 p.m. at the intersection of Jackson and Merritt Streets, in the Winwood area.

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Never trust a man who speaks well of everybody.

-John Churton Collins



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Hit the mall shopping



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Above: Customers flock toward the doors of Burdines, and also JCPenneys as the two mall tenants opened their doors this past weekend.

Below: Rachael Wilsey and her mom visited the new mall from DeBary as clowns Chuckles and Copper distribute balloons at Penneys.

Store officials delighted with big turnout

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — If the opening day for two of the major tenant stores at Seminole Towne Center is any example, the world of shopping is about to burst at its seams when the entire mall opens.

J.C. Penney and Burdines opened their doors Saturday morning. The three-day holiday weekend proved to be extremely profitable, according to store officials.

Philip Wack, manager of the Penney's store was delighted. "We expected a large turnout," he said, "but this is outstanding. This isn't just Sanford. I've seen people from Melbourne, Daytona Beach, Orlando, all over Central Florida. Just look at the cars in the parking lot."

License plates in the packed western lot.
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Proposed school budget: Speak now

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — If anyone has any reason why the Seminole County school board should not pass their proposed budget, speak now or forever hold your peace.

On Thursday evening, the school board will hold the final public hearing before voting to accept or reject the budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Though the school year begins in July for most schools in the district which operate on the modified

calendar, the fiscal year does not get underway until the end of September. As a result, employee contracts have not been finalized and they are still working under last year's budget.

This year's \$457 million budget includes increases that are needed to pay for one new elementary school, technological improvements across the district and upgrades and renovations at many of the older schools in the district.

The owner of an average \$100,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption in the county

will pay approximately \$16 more in school taxes than they did last year.

The increase amounts to about 24 cents per taxable property.

This year's budget includes \$146 million in instructional salaries, \$4.6 million for instructional media services, \$12.4 million in transportation costs and \$8.1 million to maintain the schools.

The increase has failed to draw much public attention thus far this year. According to finance director John Pavelchak the increase has been accepted by the public because the district has, for a good portion of

the decade lowered the locally assessed millage rather than raise it in years when the money was not needed for specific projects.

"I think people can see that we maintained the status quo when we could and that the increased millage is needed," he said.

District officials do not expect Thursday's meeting will produce much in the way of vocal opposition to the tax increase. The board is willing to listen to members of the public who have an opinion on the matter.

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Longwood model wins heart and hand of star Charlie Sheen

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Who says a young girl's dreams of marrying a handsome movie star can't come true?

Donna Peele of Longwood has won the heart of film heartthrob Charlie Sheen who is perhaps best known for his movie roles in "Platoon" and "Wall Street."

"Just when I thought I was the luckiest guy alive, I just got a lot luckier," Sheen said just before his wedding Sunday to Longwood model Donna Peele. "She's my best friend and we've both found our soul mates."

Sheen, who also turned 30 on Sunday, met the 25-year-old Peele while filming a commercial in New York City. It was the first marriage for both.

Peele attended Lake Mary High School in the late 1980s, but dropped out before she entered her senior year when she opted to

accept an offer for a modeling career in Italy.

She has done work for various publications and has been seen most recently in Victoria's Secret catalogues and in television commercials for the retailer known most widely for its lingerie.

Sheen starred in the Oliver Stone dramas "Platoon" and "Wall Street," and the off-the-wall comedy "Hot Shots."

He is also remembered for the recent true court drama in which he was questioned for spending tens of thousands of dollars for companionship from women in Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss' employ.

Sheen admitted in his videotaped testimony in the trial of Fleiss that he ordered Fleiss's call girls at least 27 times, running up a tab of more than \$50,000.

The couple was married at sunset at the Saddle Rock Ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains, according to Sheen's publicist Jeff Ballard.

Information from the Associated Press was included in this report.

We can get along



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In the world of birds and cows, different species mingle together, as they are in this Sanford field, without fighting. Sand hill cranes and cattle have learned to get along with each other, yet they are considered less intelligent than humans.

\$4,000 question County will wait for rest of study on location for courthouse

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Downtown or the southside of town, that is the question. The Seminole County Commissioners are studying the economic impact and realities of expanding the courthouse where it stands near Lake Monroe or building a new judicial center on county land at Five Points.

A \$4,000 economic impact study commissioned by the City of Sanford was released last week supporting the idea the courthouse should remain where it is to act as a catalyst in the revitalization of downtown. The study was prepared by Andersen & Associates for Sanford. The county commissioners agreed to help fund the city study on a 50-50 basis and that the findings would be incorporated in a larger overall study by Architectural Design Group.

County Commissioner Daryl McLain requested and received the OK from fellow commissioners to help fund the city study.

Sanford is in McLain's district. "I am disappointed this (study) was distributed before we had an opportunity to get the whole package," McLain said.

County officials were caught slightly off-guard with the early release of Sanford's study, which they intended to be incorporated in the larger study of the picture. Andersen & Associates delivered the economic impact study to both the city and county on Aug. 18.

Deputy County Manager Cindy Wright Coto
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-Daryl McLain

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Teen saves boy tossed in lake

ORLANDO — A teen-ager dived into Lake Fairvilla to save a 4-year-old boy after a stranger tossed him into the water for no apparent reason.

Didre Brown, 15, got the boy out of the water so quickly Monday he did not require medical treatment, said Orange County Sheriff's spokesman Cmdr. Steve Jones.

"For no reason, she walked up to this 4-year-old and threw him into the water," Jones said.

Sue Loney, 45, of Orlando, was charged with aggravated child abuse, Jones said. The boy's name was not immediately released.

The incident happened during a Labor Day party for residents of the El Punto Lake Mobile Home Apartments in northwest Orange County.

"Nobody knows why she (Loney) was there," Jones said. She might have lived in the park at one time, he added.

The child was playing on a dock that extends about 60 feet into the lake, Jones said. His parents, who did not know Loney, were nearby.

2 die in I-95 accident

TITUSVILLE — A 4-year-old boy and a teen-ager died in an accident on Interstate 95, forcing authorities to shut down two lanes of the highway filled with Labor Day motorists. Five people were seriously injured.

Killed on Monday were Kacey Lipary, 17, of Deltona; and Brandon Asbury of Miami, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Lipary was one of four youngsters traveling north in a Pontiac Sunbird at between 90 mph and 100 mph, the FHP said. The car skidded across the median and into the path of a southbound Honda sedan.

Fellow passengers Tiffany Accardi, 18, and Aaron Mase, 15, both of Deltona, and a 20-year-old man whose name wasn't immediately available were seriously hurt and taken to local hospitals, according to the FHP.

Brandon was in the Honda. Bobby Asbury, 35, and April Asbury, 36 — believed to be the boy's parents — were also taken to a hospital with serious injuries, the FHP said.

Charges were pending. Two southbound lanes of I-95 were shut down for about two hours, the FHP said.

Newborn girl found in trash bin

PENSACOLA — A woman taking her trash out heard the crying of a baby coming from the end of her cul-de-sac. Lifting the lid of a trash bin, she found a newborn girl in a trash bag.

The baby was in good condition Monday at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, said Linda Aiken at the Escambia County Sheriff's Office.

Doctors told deputies that the full-term baby was only hours old and still had the umbilical chord attached when found Sunday, said Lt. Ron McNesby.

"The woman who found the little girl found her in the nick of time," he said. "She probably wouldn't have made it much longer in there."

The baby will be turned over to state Health and Rehabilitative Services once she is released from the hospital.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Insurance premiums rising New in job, Nelson juggles problems

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — When Bill Nelson took over as insurance commissioner nine months ago, Florida's property insurance market was struggling to rebound from Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Today, in the middle of one of the busiest hurricane seasons ever, Nelson is trying to prevent a volatile situation from getting worse. Property insurance premiums are rising and a state-created insurance pool faces state and federal scrutiny into its business practices.

"I can't control Mother Nature," he said last week. "But I can try to get us prepared."

Untangling these knots and remaining politically viable won't be easy for Nelson, a former congressman from Melbourne who ran for governor in 1990 and was overwhelmed by fellow Democrat Lawton Chiles.

"He's been trying to do the best that he can," said Monte Belote, executive director of the Florida Consumer Action Network. "He wasn't exactly given the best position on some things."

The decisions Nelson makes as insurance

commissioner could help him shed an image as a political lightweight that hampered his gubernatorial bid.

"There are a lot of minefields he has to uncover. If it's not done properly it will hurt his image," said Republican political strategist Oscar Juarez of Orlando.

Many key decisions and controversial contracts stemming from the residential Joint Underwriting Association were made by Nelson's predecessor, Tom Gallagher, or Gallagher's political allies.

The so-called "insurer of last resort" has more than 781,000 policyholders, making it the state's third-largest insurer behind State Farm and Allstate. Lawmakers created the JUA after Andrew left many homeowners unable to buy conventional coverage.

Nelson has ordered the shutdown of Shared Market Insurance Services Inc., which was created to handle claims for the JUA, after his investigators found spending abuses at the Sarasota-based company.

He also has terminated a lucrative contract with Coordinated Claims Consultants Inc. in Melbourne, which handles condominium claims for the JUA.

A former Coordinated Claims executive has said the company did little work for a

contract worth up to \$10 million over three years and hired another firm to handle claims processing.

Nelson received \$17,000 in campaign contributions last year from Coordinated Claims officials. But he said when most of the donations were made in June 1994 he didn't know of the connection between the company and the JUA.

After he took office, aides brought Nelson allegations about the company's JUA contract. Nelson said he immediately went to law enforcement authorities. A federal grand jury and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are investigating.

The Coordinated Claims contract was awarded in late 1993 when Gallagher was insurance commissioner. Nelson has rarely referred to Gallagher, who left office to run for governor last year, as the probe continues.

Nelson said his goal is the efficient regulation of property insurance. He said he wants to establish a "solid management style" rather than exploit the crisis.

"I'm trying to speak from the facts that we uncover," Nelson said. "I'm not trying to draw conclusions with exclamation points behind them."



Vintage View

In July, 1972, the Rev. A.G. Molniss, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Children Committee, presented T.E. Tucker, president of Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital Association, a check for \$180 with which to purchase a four-wheeled stretcher for the hospital. Other members of the committee were (left to right): Dr. H.W. Rucker, Roy Mann, George Williams, and Martin Blincooper, club president.

Stutterer teaches others how to overcome affliction

By NKE FLORES Associated Press Writer

WINTER PARK — After growing up a stutterer, and more than 50 years of helping others overcome the affliction, Ted Emery is sure he has found the key to the problem.

Thinking about the mechanics of talking: That's what causes stuttering. Stop thinking about it: That will overcome it. That's Emery's method.

Emery, 74, a speech pathologist, knows firsthand what he's talking about. He comes from a long line of stutterers. His mother cured herself and then her son, and together they devised a lesson program to help others who stammered or stuttered.

Emery operates The Emery Institute, the nation's only correspondence school for stutterers, out of his Winter Park home.

"Stuttering is a result of thinking about the process of talking instead of focusing the mind on

what is being said," says Emery, who has taught about 2,500 students through the mails.

Talking is a conditioned response that eventually becomes subconscious and automatic, like eating and walking, according to experts. In some people, stuttering becomes a conditioned response when the wrong speech pattern is followed, Emery believes.

"Somewhere along the way, people get to thinking about how they are going to say things instead of what they were going to say," he says. "My method teaches students to condition their thinking in the direction of their topic of conversation."

Many of his students agree wholeheartedly. They write glowing letters, praising his corrective methods and reporting marked improvement or even an end to their stuttering.

Keith Ockenden of Veneta, Ore., wrote in August to say that he stuttered about 90 percent of the time before taking the Emery correspondence course and has reduced that to about

5 percent. He had earlier tried various methods, including hypnosis.

"Your approach really works, simply because it makes sense," he wrote. "One can actually see the weekly progress. I now can talk on the phone, order my own meal instead of having my wife order for me, (and) the fear of interacting with individuals is starting to go away."

Betty Miller of Brunswick, Ga., said she couldn't say three words without stuttering and has now improved her speaking ability about 90 percent. She was recently promoted to a supervisor's position at a medical center and credits the Emery course with changing her life.

"My family, they are all so proud of me. I have so much confidence in myself now. ... My prayers are answered," she wrote.

There are various schools of thought on the causes of stuttering and methods of treatment. The speech impediment reportedly hampers more than 2 million Americans to some degree, and some say there are almost that many theories

about it.

The American Speech and Hearing Association's code of ethics prohibits correspondence programs.

Emery is active in the National Council on Stuttering, where he has lectured on his program.

Research has found that heredity plays a role in stuttering and that most people who stutter begin to exhibit the symptoms between the ages of 2 and 5.

T.J. Peters, a researcher writing recently in the newsletter of another group, the National Stuttering Project, said, "It appears as if stuttering is an inherited, neurologically-based condition which predisposes children to timing problems within the speech and language mechanism."

Some people in the field believe stuttering is caused by physical afflictions. They have developed exercises for the vocal cords and other methods to try to alleviate it.

Some psychiatrists believe it is a form of psychoneurosis, or that it stems from emotional problems.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Thursday through Saturday: High in the upper 80s. Wind east to northeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table showing weather outlook for Tuesday through Saturday with icons and temperature ranges.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: First Sept. 2, Full Sept. 8, Last Sept. 16, New Sept. 24.

TIDES

Table showing solar and lunar tides for Daytona Beach and Cocoa Beach.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled 0 inches. Sunrise... 7:04 a.m. Sunset... 7:47 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table listing temperatures for various Florida cities like Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, etc.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and a little choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory. Today: Wind ne 20 kt. Seas around 7 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers. Tonight: Wind ne 20 kt. Seas around 7 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers. Wednesday: Wind e 20 kt. Seas around 7 ft.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table listing temperatures for various national cities like Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

LOTTERY MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery. Fantasy 5 2-23-6-18-7 Cash 3 7-5-9 Play 4 3-9-4-4

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People in the news

By The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — Silenced by a stroke, famed director Michelangelo Antonioni still had much to contribute to the Venice Film Festival.

Extra showings of his comeback film "Beyond the Clouds" were added because of huge demand for seats. It received a standing ovation at each showing Sunday.

Wim Wenders co-directed with the 83-year-old Antonioni, who lost his voice in a stroke 10 years ago and was awarded an Oscar this year for his lifetime career.

The film, based on short stories Antonioni wrote in 1983, has an international cast including John Malkovich, Fanny Ardant, Paul Weller and Sophie Marceau, and musical interludes featuring the Irish rock group U2.

How can a man who is unable to speak direct a film? The

Italian director's wife shot an on-set documentary showing Antonioni used gestures or notes to pass along his instructions.

His last film was "Two Telegrams" in 1981. Others are "Blow Up," "L'Avventura" and "La Notte."

LONDON — The brother of glam singer Boy George appeared in court Monday on a charge of murdering his wife.

Gerald O'Dowd, 31, did not

enter a plea during the brief hearing in Hemel Hempstead, 20 miles northwest of London.

O'Dowd was arrested Sunday at his home in Tring, 35 miles northwest of London, where police found his 32-year-old wife Jill with a single stab wound in the chest. She died later in the day.

Police released no details about the stabbing. In a statement released Sunday, Boy

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100 years for Bowling Congress

The 100th anniversary of the American Bowling Congress is being observed this week, with the focus on Saturday, Sept. 9, the official anniversary date. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, left, presented the official proclamation for Bowling Congress Centennial Week, to Ed Morris, publicity chairman for the Seminole County Bowling Association.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



Colleges offering tuition, other incentives to keep kids studying

By JON MARCUS
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. — Sarah Cass is worried about her grades, and with good reason. If the Clark University sophomore maintains a 3.25 grade-point average, the college will foot the bill for her to pursue a graduate degree in health administration. That's a \$17,500 value.

"It motivates me not to slack off in anything," said Cass, who has so far managed to keep her grades high. "I think people should motivate themselves, but since it's obvious that there isn't a lot of self-motivation nowadays, it's nice to have an incentive like this."

Free tuition, discounts on room and board, and choice housing are just a few of the carrots colleges and universities

are dangling in front of their students to encourage them to excel.

The idea is to restore some meaning to grades at a time when "students expect that if they turn up in class regularly and are breathing, that they're going to get a B," said Clark provost Roger Kasperon.

At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, students earning 3.5 or higher — about an A-minus — also get a fifth year of study free, a \$19,650 perk at current prices. They can use the time toward either a second bachelor's degree or a master's degree.

"We are in a period of our culture I would call the era of the incentive," said Lehigh president Peter Likins.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Altercation leads to arrest

Johnny Eugene Gilstrap, 30, 412 Willow Ave., Sanford, was arrested for aggravated assault with a motor vehicle by Sanford Police.

Police said he was involved in an altercation at an Airport Boulevard business parking lot.

They said the argument moved elsewhere and continued to heat up. Gilstrap was punched in the face by another man, they said.

After he and the others left the parking lot, Gilstrap allegedly intentionally collided with a motorcycle driven by one of the other people, witnesses said.

Police said he left the scene, but returned to the station an hour and a half later to turn himself in.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Disorderly conduct alleged

Edward Homer Shull, 39, 1204 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested for disorderly conduct and littering by Sanford Police.

Police said they responded to complaints that Shull was intoxicated and loud. They said that he had been throwing used tires, steel pipes and a sofa into the roadway.

Police said he admitted that he had been drinking beer and that he had been throwing the items.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Petit theft alleged

Mazalene JeJuan McGill, 21, 1403 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, was arrested for petit theft by Altamonte Springs Police said she took a shirt from its display and hid it down the front of her pants.

They said she attempted to leave the store without paying for the item.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115.

John Doe arrested

A man calling himself John Doe, who refused to give his age, who resides at 1811 Peach Ave., Sanford, was arrested for two acts of battery and for resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police.

Police said he was at 13th Street and Williams Avenue when he punched two people with his fist.

They said that while they were attempting to arrest him, he refused to place his hands behind his back and made several attempts to get away, including once after he was already handcuffed.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Drug charges made

Troy Anthony Brown Jr., 19, 1003 Mangostine, Sanford, was arrested for the possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Police said spotted him standing outside a bar on 13th Street smoking a cigar that they suspected was filled with marijuana.

They said he went into the bar when he spotted them so they said they followed them in.

They said they detained him inside, and when they found him, there was a marijuana-filled cigar in the trash can next to him.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Trespassing alleged

Kenneth McGill, 29, 2081 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested for trespassing after warning and with resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police.

Police said he was sitting on a bench in front of the Winn Dixie on Airport Boulevard. He had previously been issued a trespass warning.

Police said he identified himself as Maurice Stokes. A subsequent check of his identification revealed otherwise.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Battery arrest

Allen Wayne Imae, 38, 611 Park Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for battery and domestic violence and false imprisonment by Sanford Police.

Police said he and his roommate got into a verbal argument when he returned home. They said he refused to let her leave. They said that he grabbed a pocket knife and refused to put it down as he was being arrested.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

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EDITORIAL

Effort worth mentioning

It is refreshing to hear about the cooperative effort between Lakeview Middle School and Seminole High School. The two are working together to help make life easier for the transition from eighth to ninth grades.

Going from middle school to high school can be traumatic. After several years in a middle school, a student reaches eighth grade and is "big man or woman on campus." Other students are younger, and look up to him or her.

Then, on to high school. That student who may have been idolized by members of the other classes, is suddenly placed in a situation where everyone is older, wiser, and bigger.

He or she becomes the small person on the totem pole. It may be hard to accept, and adjustment to this new lifestyle is not easy. For some, it may be too difficult to handle, and they become dropouts.

Lakeview principal Jim Shupe admits the dropout rate for ninth graders is the highest of any grade. If members of the adult world pause and recall what it was like, we shouldn't have any difficulty in realizing how true this is.

Now, Lakeview and Seminole are working together to help make the transition easier. They are working on changes in teaching styles so that eighth graders will have more of a taste of what high school will be like, especially in the educational process.

We believe this approach is commendable, and should be expanded to other schools, specifically aimed at eighth and ninth graders.

As in most all situations involving youngsters however, we must not leave everything in the hands of the teachers and school system. There is a need for some at-home assistance as well.

Parents should accept participation in the eighth grade as the opportunity to work on instilling the possibility of future problems into their teens. Moving up from eighth to ninth grade is going to be the first step in future situations which must be overcome during the rest of that youngster's life.

Many will be faced with making the transition from high school to college, or living at home to fending for themselves.

In the world of employment, will they be able to handle losing one job and having to take on a new one where they will be of less importance?

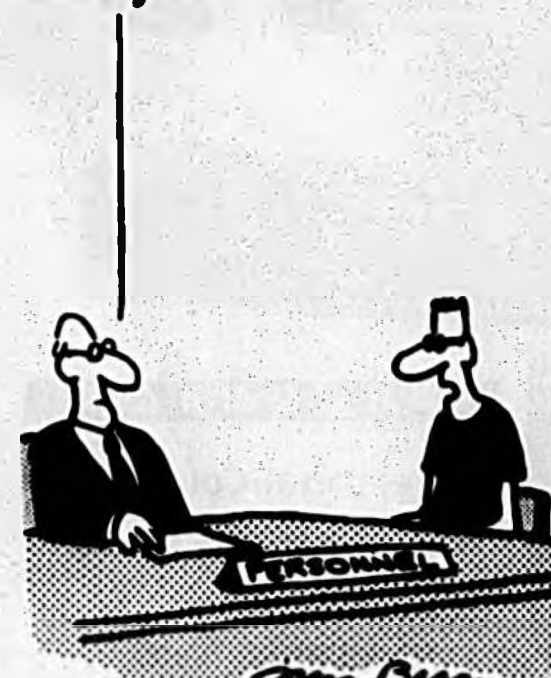
Life has many pitfalls. There will be many times when our children will have to face dramatic changes in their lives.

If parents and others can become involved at this point, in helping youngsters prepare for this change from being top-dog at the middle school to bottom of the ladder at high school (and it will only last for a short time), then they will also be helping a future adult handle future problems.

We salute Sanford Middle School and Seminole High School for working together on the educational aspect of this change. We hope other schools will dive headlong into similar endeavors.

But we also urge parents to join in the work. It isn't easy, few things in life are, but if everyone works together in helping prepare for this transition, we can bring about a drastic reduction in the ninth grade dropout problem.

Berry's World



"I want to hook up with an outfit that's like — BAYWATCHY."

JOSEPH SPEAR

Just let Kato cure America's woes

If you can believe the headlines, America's funk grows ever deeper. Many of you think we're "gone off on the wrong track," you don't trust government, you think the political process is bankrupt, you are cynical about finding solutions.

Well, we at the Spear Foundation, a sprightly little think tank that's always looking for answers, are not as pessimistic as you are. We think America can be fixed, and we have come up with some specific ideas. Our honorable competition — the Heritage Foundation, the Cato Institute, the Brookings Institution — tend to offer complicated and sometimes doctrinaire solutions. The SF leans to pragmatism and simplicity. We are like comfort food, old shoes and dogs. We are there for you.

Here are just a few things the SF research team believes could be done to put America back on the right track:

— Enclose Washington. You probably don't realize this, but America is losing the Mall War. You think the Mall of America in Minnesota, with all its stores and food courts and Camp Snoopy amusement park, is the world's largest? Guess again. The West Edmonton mall in Canada, with an artificial ocean and bungee-jumping tower, wears the crown. We have to do something about

this. SF's answer: Cover the capital city. We'd have the world's largest enclosed mall, the world's largest collection of enclosed museums, AND the world's largest enclosed circus. Of course, we'd have to install a state-of-the-art venting system to get rid of the hot air.

— Privatize the Speakerhip. This would be entirely in keeping with Newt's notions of governing and save the taxpayers a bundle in salary and benefits. With Newt's book contract and his dedication to the National Rifle Association's agenda, we're halfway there already. We have a Blockbuster Bowl and a U.S. Air Arena. Why not a Rupert Murdoch or NRA Speaker?

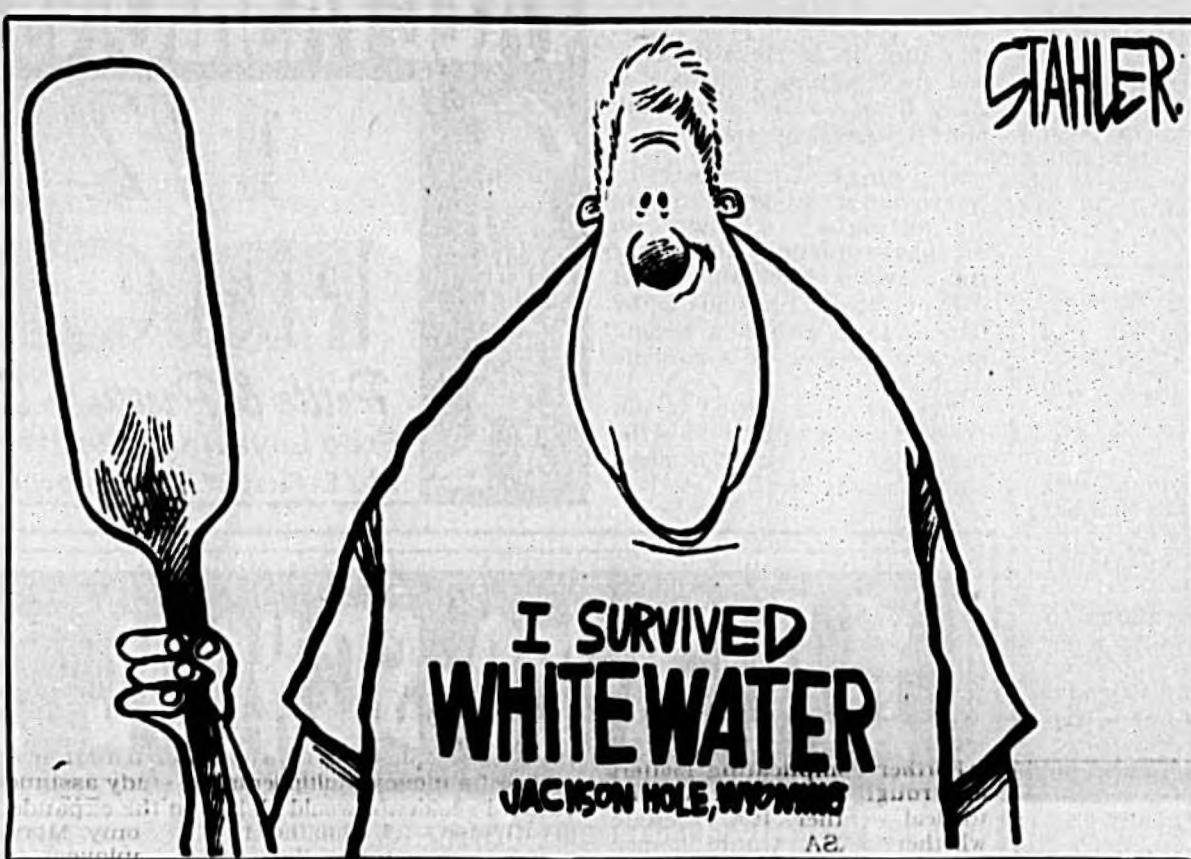


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— Send Kato to Congress. The nation's most famous VHG (Vapid House Guest) can't seem to find a calling that befits his fame. He has done movies and written a book. He's got a publicity agent, groupies, a fan club. Yes, hundreds of Katoheads around the world have forked over \$10 and are now the proud recipients of a monthly "Kato Gram" from His Mousehip. There's really only one distinction left worthy of our Kato. He must be elected to Congress, where he could join with Sonny Bono to create a Bonehead Caucus and to assist so many others of similar talents in the management of our nation.

— Clothe Miss America. She's been parading around in a swimsuit for 75 years, and it's darn time we put a stop to it. The pageant's organizers are planning to conduct a phone poll on the swimsuit question during this year's show. It only costs 50 cents to call, and we at SF hope all of America will take advantage of this bargain.

Let's have an overcoat competition. Let's see her in rain gear. But for heaven's sake, no swimsuit! We have to think about all the innocent Iranian mullahs who are previewing this scandalous spectacle to judge whether their flocks dare be exposed to it.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Equal Rites Award ceremony

BOSTON — We were going to pass up The Equal Rites Award ceremony this year. Normally we pay homage to our foremothers on August 26 by dispensing prizes to those who have done their best in the past year to set back the progress of women.

But this year we were far too busy celebrating the 75th anniversary of suffrage with balloons, speeches, hats and horns and history. We forgot about the present.

When the news spread that we would not hold the annual event, however, our one-woman award committee was besieged with demands that we reconsider. After all, we were told, we couldn't let the villains of 1995 go, um, unrewarded. The ghost of Susan B. Anthony was appalled at our neglect.

So our committee called an emergency all-night session, poring over the worthy contestants. Now we once again offer up our somewhat belated but heartfelt awards. The envelopes please.

This year The Battle of the Sexes Blue Ribbon goes to a man who has literally promoted this struggle. It is Don King, who orchestrated Mike Tyson's "Day of Redemption" in Harlem, thereby enshrining the rapist as role model. To Don we award a good haircut and our hopes for a sore loser.

Speaking of losers, The Deadbeat Dad Award will not go to Jeffrey Nichols, the so-called king of deadbeats who owes \$500,000 in child support. His dishonorable mention pales next to David Doucette, who denied paternity of daughter Audrey when her mother sought child support. After the little girl's death, however, he tried to get the father's share of a \$900,000 wrongful death settlement. Is there a DNA code for acum?

The Gender Gap Gavel, designed for the political candidate who's lost his way in the great divide, goes to Phil Gramm. When Sen. Gramm was asked if he'd consider a woman as running mate, he answered, "Sophia Loren is not a citizen." We will let New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman deliver this award, upside the head.

And while we are in the trenches, we must offer The Double Standard-Bearer prize to Newt Gingrich whose college history course offers up the news that women are no good at war because they "have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections ... while men are basically little piglets. ..." We send Newt several male chauvinist piglets to keep him company.

More biologically and politically incorrect news this time The Misinformation award goes to North Carolina state Rep. Henry Aldridge, who opposed funding for abortions in cases of rape, saying that when women are "truly raped, the juices don't flow; the body functions don't work and they don't get pregnant." We

suggest that Aldridge, a 71-year-old peritonist, stick to his gums.

Now to The Domestic Backlash Award. For reasons too painful to describe, we give the prize to the folks who have brought back the girdle. The artifacts of the late, unlamented '80s have been renamed Bodyshapers, Tummy Terminators and Waist Eliminators, but they are designed to keep women in their place. The prize is three days of girdle confinement.

As for The International Backlash Award that has gone in previous years to assorted ayatollahs? This year the winner is Russian ultranationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who propositioned a Canadian reporter and translator. When rejected he said that women who say no are the "source of war on the planet." To Mr. Z, we send a copy of "Lysistrata."

Back home, we offer our perennial favorite, The Blind Justice Award, to Maryland Judge Robert E. Cahill, who sentenced wife-murderer Kenneth Peacock to a mere 18 months in jail. Peacock killed his wife after finding her in bed with another man. "I shudder to think what I would do," said the sympathetic judge. We shudder to think what he did and send him an eye-opener. What shall we do for the winners of The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Prize? At a baseball game dedicated to "Strike Out Domestic Violence" in Durham, N.C. 10 ball players — four Warthogs and six Bulls — broke into a free-for-all slugfest. To such role models of male restraint, may we suggest a sample of estrogen.

We nearly retired The Unequal Pay For Equal Work T-shirt. But this year The Democratic National Committee brochure offered high rollers dinner with President Bill for \$100,000 and a meeting with Lady Hillary for \$1,000. We're used to earning 73 cents for every male dollar, but a penny?

Let us not forget those chivalrous, young "knobs" at The Citadel who reacted to Shannon Faulkner's departure with guttural grunts of joy. What shall we give them? A Superstars of Sextam button? NO. I have it: 100 women in next year's freshman class.

Ah, but boys will be boys. Or boys will be Martians.



We couldn't let the villains of 1995 go, um, unrewarded.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. GIs in Korea come under fire

SEOUL, South Korea — Relations are deteriorating between the 37,500 American soldiers stationed here and the people they're paid to protect. And it all started when an American soldier showed some affection for his wife.

In recent months, public support for the American force has dropped 20 percentage points, though a majority of Koreans still favor a U.S. presence here. American officials blame the drop on a biased local media and group of dissidents calling themselves the "headquarters to bring an end to crimes by U.S. military stationed in Korea." The dissidents have made local headlines by reporting every minor infraction by American GIs as a serious "crime."

The group has won extensive media attention here by exposing a crime wave by American troops that includes more than 800 offenses in the past year. What they fail to mention is that almost 65 percent of these "crimes" are parking or traffic violations, and that most of the others are minor incidents such as disorderly conduct.

But the most visible symbol of the frayed relations is the now-infamous "subway incident." American officials here, who spoke with our associate Jan Moller, claim the details of the incident are a far cry from what was reported in the Korean press:

According to these officials, several American soldiers were riding home on the subway after attending a party on the evening of May 19. Some of the officers were apparently singing, which prompted a 28-year-old Korean man, Cho Chong-Guk, to ask them to quiet down — which the soldiers promptly did.

Chong-Guk later confronted the group again when he spotted one of the soldiers, Sgt. Frank Gollnar, "assaulting" a Korean woman in the group. When Gollnar explained that the woman he was "assaulting" was actually his Korean-born wife, Chong-Guk reportedly became belligerent.

The ensuing argument eventually spilled out of the train and into a local station, where Chong-Guk and other Koreans began insulting Mrs. Gollnar. According to U.S. officials, one of the men slapped Mrs. Gollnar and spit in her face.

"At that point, (Sgt. Gollnar) did what most Americans would do in the same situation — he decked him," one American official said.

A full-scale brawl quickly ensued, as dozens of onlooking Koreans rushed in to help Chong-Guk, while the American GI jumped in to help their colleague. Five U.S. servicemen and several Koreans ended up in the Chongbu Police Station, where 300 Koreans later gathered to protest the incident.

While American officials agree that both sides bear some blame for the brawl, what disturbs them most is how the incident has been treated by the Korean media and government officials. While four Americans have been indicted for assault, no Koreans have been charged with any wrongdoing. And while the American servicemen have been vilified in the press, Chong-Guk has been portrayed as an innocent martyr who was beaten for coming to the aid of a Korean woman in distress. Hardly any of the news accounts mentioned that the woman in question is the wife of an American soldier.

"It took us two weeks before the (local) press would even print our side of the story," one exasperated U.S. military official said.



And it all started when an American soldier showed some affection for his wife.

Aspiring astronaut back on earth with first love: Music

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

DELTONA — Aspiring astronaut Brian Graham, also known as D.J. Fury, changed directions and came back to earth. With his feet firmly planted on the ground he now jams with others boasting stage names such as Half-Pint, Uncle Al, Miami Boys and RX Lord.

This Deltona resident was born and raised in Sanford. He was a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School. In fact, he got his start entertaining with "break-dancing" routines at the half-time shows at basketball games.

After high school he entered the military and began investing in his love and in his future.

Graham bought D.J. equipment and began making tapes

for "guys on the base," as he put it. After he was discharged from the service he created his own style of rap music.

With Robert Lewis (RX Lord) and Graham cutting their first album on the Joey Boy label success then skyrocketed. Who needs NASA now to soar?

Bass Patrol, Graham's band, has toured nationwide yet his sights have turned somewhat homeward recently. Engagement has tangled the Fury in a web of love and wedding bells will soon chime. Although the tunes in the church may carry more of a rap flavor but he's tying the knot just the same.

Graham presently works in his home furnished with a fully digital studio. The last three to four albums he has recorded were created from start to finish in those very four walls. Full

Moon Records.

According to Graham, he plans to sign Tony Hayes to his record label in the near future. Other local artists previously signed and produced by Full Moon Records were named as "Meka and Rip," "Tony Boy," "South Unit Gangsters," and "Talk of the Town." "D.M.P." also made their first release in August under Grahams company.

Groups such as "Too Tight" from Atlanta, "Ganja Black" from New Orleans and "1 Snake Eyes" from St. Louis also herald the label.

With 14 album credits under his belt Graham has much to be flying high about. From solo, to his band, Bass Patrol, to Japanese releases, he keeps pumping out the sound and climbing the charts.



Robert Lewis and Brian Graham are climbing the charts with their music. Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Hurricane threatens launch; Shuttle rollback considered

By BARBARA BURN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — With Hurricane Luis looming in the Atlantic, NASA today prepared space shuttle Endeavour for a possible retreat from the launch pad as weather threatened to further delay this week's liftoff.

Even if the powerful hurricane avoids Florida's east coast, shuttle weather officer Ed Prisciac said he expects only a 40 percent chance of favorable conditions for the scheduled

11:00 a.m. Thursday launch. "It looks pretty dicey," Prisciac said this morning.

Shuttle test director Bill Dowdell said managers will decide Wednesday whether to return Endeavour to the hangar for protection against the hurricane's damaging wind. Endeavour had to be moved from the pad to the hangar in early August for protection against the much weaker Hurricane Erin.

This time, NASA would have to transport two shuttles into the hangar: Endeavour and Col-

umbia, waiting on the other pad for a late September launch.

NASA packed away loose equipment at both pads today and sent one of its shuttle transporters to Columbia's pad — just in case.

If Endeavour has to be moved, liftoff likely would be delayed as much as a week, Dowdell said.

Endeavour's science mission already has been on hold for more than a month because of repairs to the solid-fuel rocket boosters and a failed electrical generator. Liftoff initially was set for Aug. 5.

NASA was within hours of trying to launch Endeavour last Thursday when one of three shuttle fuel cells overheated. Engineers initially suspected a stuck valve, but inspections of the removed unit have uncovered no problems, Dowdell said.

Dowdell said NASA will turn on the new fuel cell tonight to make sure the cooling system and other hookups to the unit are good.

Further complicating matters are rough seas due to the tropical weather. It's uncertain whether NASA would launch Endeavour if the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters could not be retrieved promptly from the Atlantic, Dowdell said.

The boosters peel away from the shuttle two minutes into flight and drop into the ocean. NASA wants Endeavour's boosters back as soon as possible to analyze the repairs made last month to the nozzles.

Technicians replaced the thermal insulation surrounding O-ring seals in nozzle joints. Engineers feared hot rocket gas might penetrate the old insulation and damage the O-rings, as it did on flights by two other shuttles earlier in the summer.

A leak in a different booster joint caused Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

Five astronauts are to release and then retrieve two science satellites during Endeavour's 11-day mission.

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School board members and Supt. Paul Hagerty have been making public appearances throughout the county to speak to groups that had questions or concerns about the budget. They said that questions and concerns have been addressed and adjustments have been made

throughout the long budget preparation process.

Still, the public is invited to address the board one last time before the budget is approved on Thursday evening.

The public hearing will take place at the school district office, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m.

DEATHS

EDGAR BARNES
Edgar Barnes, 84, Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 at Mariner Health Care Center. Born Feb. 10, 1911 in Pilot Mountain, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was owner/operator of a trucking company. He was a member of Church of God, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Bob, Georgetown, Texas., Richard, Steve, Kenny, all of Sanford; daughter, Patricia, Sanford; brothers, Charles W., St. Petersburg, Harold, Ocala; sister, Cleo Hickman, Etowah, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES C. KAUFFMAN JR.
Charles C. Kauffman Jr., 80, W. Jinkins Circle, Sanford, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 11, 1914 in Green Castle, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired Navy lieutenant commander. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford and Retired Naval Officers Association.

Survivors include son, Donald Lee Harley, Raleigh, N.C.; sister, Chloe, DeBary; brothers, Cortland, DeBary, Cay, Alsea, Iowa; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GERTRUDE H. STEELE
Gertrude H. Steele, 80, of Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1995 at Mariner Nursing Home, Orange City. Born in Scotsboro, Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1981 from Brevard County. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, David Sanders, Walnut Hill, Donald Sanders, Jacksonville; sisters, Edna Scarberry, Hobart, Ok., Wheeler Sharp, Orlando; brother, Paul Holman, Chattanooga, TN; Emmitt Holman, Higdon, FL; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Brevard Memorial Funeral Home, Frontenac, in charge of arrangements.

NICHOLAS PLUS WENDELBOE
Nicholas Plus Wendelboe, 88, Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Dec. 26, 1906 in Warren, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was an accountant for the state of Pennsylvania. He was Presbyterian and a member of Rotary Club and Masons.

Survivors include wife, Elisabeth; sons, John H., New York, Fred N., Clemmons, N.C.; brothers, D.V., North Port, Fred E., Apopka; two grandsons. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

KAUFFMAN, CHARLES C. JR.
Funeral services for Charles C. Kauffman Jr., 80, of Sanford, who died Saturday will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford with Rev. Bruce Scott officiating. Interment will be in All Faiths Memorial Park. Visiting hours will be this evening (Tuesday) at Gramkow Chapel, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Memorial Fund. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32772.

STEELE, GERTRUDE H.
Funeral services for Gertrude H. Steele, 80, of Sanford, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at Brevard Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be at Brevard Memorial Park. Visiting hours will be from 11 a.m. until funeral time on Wednesday. Arrangements by Brevard Memorial Funeral Home, 3475 N. U.S. Highway 1, Cocoa.

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parking lots proved Wack's statement. Volusia, Brevard and Orange County license tags were prominent, as were others from other Florida counties and out of state. The number of Seminole County license tags was prominent, but many were on vehicles owned by employees of the two stores.

Entrance for J.C. Penney and Burdick shoppers were from the exterior only, and will remain as such until the major mall opening on Sept. 22. Yet many

customers were attempting to look out the sealed mall entrance doors to see some of the other shops still being prepared, as well as get that first look at the interior.

Dillard's, one of the five major stores, plans to open to the public tomorrow morning, with Sears and Parisian stores completing the lineup on Saturday, Sept. 16.

In all cases, entrance will be only from the outside areas directly into the stores, and not

from the mall interior.

Marketing Director Martha Mannarino said she is very pleased with this past weekend's turnout for the two stores. "I'm meeting with the store managers later today to find out what they did during these three days," she said, "and I'm certainly expecting to hear some good news."

The Seminole Towne Center will have its official Grand Opening Gala on Friday, Sept. 21.

Study

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had planned for all the information to be presented as a total package to the commissioners, not released piecemeal.

"It was our intent, that since this is, from the county's perspective, a minor portion of the overall decision making process, that in order for them to be able to make a decision as to direction, they needed the entire study and all of the elements, not just one piece," Coto explained. The deputy manager said the complete survey may be available in two weeks.

After a preliminary look at the study, commission Chairman Randy Morris found the data raised more questions than it answered for him.

Use of a money multiplier in the study assumes Sanford residents would fill jobs in the expanded courthouse, adding to the city's economy. Morris pointed out many of the current employees are not Sanford residents, or even Seminole County residents.

The commission chairman noted the county did not use the money multiplier when formulating economic incentive packages to attract large corporations, such as AT&T because the company could not guarantee the new jobs would be filled by Seminole County residents.

Morris questioned whether the courthouse is the economic engine for downtown because during the past few years, property values have continued to depreciate with the courthouse located downtown.

"This study says, point blank, Sanford has guaranteed to build a parking garage," Morris said. "There is no such guarantee. We have not received any written documentation on that at all. One of our staff has been told by one of their (city) staff members, they may pay 50 percent of the cost."

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McDonough said 17-year old Sebastian Salkind of Longwood had reportedly gone to the area to purchase crack cocaine. During the transaction, McDonough said the dealer shot him once in the mouth. The wound was not serious although Salkind was hospitalized.

The second shooting occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. at the same intersection. McDonough said 29 year old Renee Terzia, along with her four year old daughter, had reportedly

gone to purchase crack cocaine.

McDonough said the woman had two \$20 bills in her hand, but before she could take the crack, the suspect grabbed the money and shot her in the throat. The child was not injured.

Terzia was also taken to the hospital, although her wound was not listed as serious.

McDonough says the suspect in both shootings is a black male, 17 to 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds. A 22 caliber revolver was recovered in the area after the shootings.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Radical lawyer William Kunstler dies

NEW YORK - With his wild hair, raspy voice and reading glasses perpetually perched on his balding forehead, William Kunstler looked every bit the part of radical lawyer.

For three decades, he was a rumpled presence in court who committed himself to the outcasts and underdogs, "the poor, the persecuted, the radicals and the militant, the black people, the pacifists and the political pariahs."

Kunstler died of a heart attack Monday after a brief hospitalization. He was 76.

At times, he became as unpopular as the causes he defended, once dubbed the "the most hated lawyer in America" by Vanity Fair magazine and decried by his critics as a showboat and publicity seeker.

"To some extent that has the ring of truth," he once said. "I enjoy the spotlight, as most humans do, but it's not my whole raison d'etre. My purpose is to keep the state from becoming all-dominating, all powerful."

His client list read like a Who's Who of modern American history and jurisprudence: the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Chicago Seven, Jack Ruby, John Gotti, Indian activist Leonard Peltier, flag burner Gregory Johnson, Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, Black Panthers and defendants in the Attica prison riot.

Dole serves notice

CHICAGO - With an eye on bolstering his own White House hopes, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole today served notice that Republicans were in no mood for an "autumn of compromise" with President Clinton in the bitter budget, welfare and Medicare debates.

With Congress due back this week from its summer recess to face a string of major legislative decisions, Dole used a speech to the Economic Club of Chicago to make it clear Republicans do not fear the prospect of a government shutdown if they cannot come to terms with Clinton on a budget plan.

Beyond the upcoming congressional battles, Dole's speech was part of an effort to reassert his status as the Republican presidential front-runner.

On Monday in Indianapolis, in his latest overture to the GOP's social conservatives, Dole endorsed making English the nation's official language, and criticized the "embarrassed by America

crowd" he said was undermining the country's traditional values. Later in Iowa he brought up his opposition to abortion - something Dole rarely does in campaign speeches - but also scoffed at suggestions he suddenly was remaking his message.

Baptist leader questions racism apology

DALLAS - The Southern Baptist Convention's recent apology for condoning racism for much of its history came too late, according to the president of a predominantly black Baptist convention.

"There's been a whole lot of time since slavery for good, Christian people to apologize" before this year, said E. Edward Jones, president of the 4.5 million-member National Baptist Convention of America, Inc.

Jones on Monday questioned the "sincerity" and "validity" of the apology, which he said was given only because of the burgeoning number of black churches and the growth of the black middle class.

His comments came a day before the National Baptist Convention of America began its annual meeting in Dallas. The meeting, which is expected to attract 6,000 to 8,000 delegates, runs through Friday.

The overwhelmingly white, 15.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, borne of the split between North and South over slavery, in June apologized to blacks and asked forgiveness for condoning racism in the past.

Gary L. Frost, the only black in the Southern Baptist leadership, at the time accepted the apology on behalf of black Southern Baptists.

Reached Monday night at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, Frost said he understood Jones' position, but hoped he would give Southern Baptists time to show they were sincere about the apology.

"We hope that over a period of time, we are able to express the genuineness of the apology beyond words into deeds," Frost said. "I would pray they would allow time for the sincerity of the apology to be manifested."

James Hoffa bids for dad's old post

DETROIT - The Teamsters union must wage a long, hard fight to renew its prominence and James P. Hoffa wants to be the one to lead the charge.

"For 54 years, I have benefited by being a Teamster, by being raised in a Teamster home," Hoffa said before the start of Detroit's Labor Day parade. "Now, after 26 years of paying dues of working with the Teamsters, of helping you, it's time for me to stand up and take an active role."

More than 20 years after his father disappeared, Hoffa on Monday announced his candidacy for the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, a seat once held by his father.

"I pledge to you that we will not retreat from the battle to free our union of corruption," Hoffa told the crowd of several thousand that interrupted with frequent chants of "Hoffa, Hoffa, Hoffa."

"Our union cannot achieve its rendezvous with destiny if corruption lurks within," he said.

Hoffa later appeared at a rally in support of the 7-week-old strike at The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

Hoffa's father, Jimmy Hoffa, disappeared 20 years ago after leaving a Detroit restaurant and has never been found.

The younger Hoffa, 54, a labor lawyer and executive assistant to the Michigan Teamsters Joint Council 43 president, wants to unseat Ron Carey as head of the 1.4 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters in 1996.

It is only the second time the Teamsters rank-and-file has selected a president. The first elected president was Carey, who ran in 1991 on a platform of reform. The union agreed to open elections as part of its 1989 settlement of a federal racketeering lawsuit.

Report: Inmates urged to strike

NEW YORK - A Legal Aid Society worker tried to incite a prison strike to commemorate the bloody 1971 Attica revolt and highlight current inmate problems, the New York Post reported today.

Lawyers from state-funded Legal Aid represent clients who cannot pay for their own defense.

A Sept. 13 strike was proposed in a letter sent last month to at least one inmate at the maximum-security Auburn Correctional Facility in upstate New York, the Post said.

The letter, signed by Jeanmarie DeMay of Legal Aid's "Defender Services Program" and written on Legal Aid stationery, says: "Enclosed is a leaflet that I've been asked to circulate among prisoners in the maximum-security prisons. Please pass it on."

She added, "We are in the process of trying to organize a demonstration on the outside" at the same time to draw attention to "the issues affecting prisons," the Post reported.

The state's 70,000 inmates live in overcrowded, cash-strapped prisons.

Unidentified prison officials told the Post they fear the same material has been distributed by Legal Aid workers at other state prisons under the cover of "privileged" mail, which is not checked as well as regular mail to inmates.

Legal Aid attorney-in-chief Daniel Greenberg told the Post that DeMay, who is a paralegal, admitted sending the material. He didn't know how many other society workers may have been involved, and said the strike wasn't authorized by the group.

"There's no question a serious mistake has been made," Greenberg told the Post.

On Sept. 9, 1971, inmates took over Attica Correctional Facility in New York state for four days in one of the nation's bloodiest prison riots. Eleven prison employees and 32 inmates died, all but four under police fire during an assault that ended the takeover Sept. 13.

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The staff is highly professional and keeps in touch with every aspect of advanced education. The designers within Secrets have been trained by internationally acclaimed individuals in the beauty industry. The Secrets design team has benefited from such greats as Jessie and Flo Briggs, John and Suzanne Chadwick (as seen on Good Morning America), Dixie Pelfry, Margerita Floyd, Michael Cole, and Gina Lash - just to name a few. These pros take pride in what they do. The designers have been cross-trained so they have the skills of a cosmetologist as well as those of a barber. They know the secret to almost any style you have in mind. So whether it's a design color for Mom or a creative perm for Sis, you can rely on Secrets to get it just right. Men's styles from Brother's surfer cut to Grandad's taper cut, are always in style at Secrets. Talent is no secret at SECRETS HAIR DESIGN. The Design Team is made up of professionals who understand how important it is to get just the right haircut.

Jamie Benton, owner / operator of Secrets Hair Design, is a native to Sanford returning after 10 years of working in cities from Key West to Chicago. He was won trophies in South Florida competitions for hair design. Jamie is a member of the Florida Cosmetology Association affiliate 007 and is a top educator for Asti Telectronics International.

By educating others in the field of advanced cosmetology, make-up, skin care and precision hair design, he believes they will be better able to serve their customers.

Brenda Van Antwerp, originally from Lake County, had designed hair in the Sanford area for the past 7 years. When it comes to talent - can we talk? Brenda holds second place in the state of Florida, and second place in regional competition. She specializes in premium cuts, custom perms, waxing, and French facials. Her talents are a priceless asset to the Design Team.

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Hurricane closes in on Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Howling "like a million ghosts," the most threatening hurricane in a half-century roared into the Caribbean today, killing a French tourist and bending palm trees double even before it hit land.

Frightened tourists and islanders crowded airports and overwhelmed air charter companies in trying to get out of the danger zone. But several airports closed Monday evening.

In Guadeloupe, waves as high as nine feet swept a 29-year-old French tourist from a jetty where he was trying to photograph the sea. He drowned while the edge of the hurricane still was more than 100 miles away.

With gusts up to 160 mph, and a 60-mile-wide eye that is bigger than any of the islands it is approaching, Hurricane Luis threatens even more devastation than Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

The storm bore down on Barbuda, a tiny island of 1,400 people. The first slashing winds struck neighboring Antigua today, 25 miles to the south, with gusts up to 146 mph.

"It's like a million ghosts howling outside," said Jackie Butler, a Briton who teaches in Davie, in South Florida.

Butler, 35, got caught while vacationing with her husband and five children, including their 2-month-old daughter.

In a pre-dawn telephone conversation, she said the shrieking wind was interrupted by bangs that sounded like the roof trying to lift off. "Touch wood, it's still on," she managed to joke.

Antigua government radio went off the air early today. Listeners switched to the Baptist station, Radio Lighthouse, which continued broadcasting warnings and news that some roofs had been wrenched from their houses and many telephone lines were down.

The 700-mile-wide Luis is following in Hugo's path, according to meteorologist Scott Stripling. At 9 mph, it was lumbering west, menacing islands from Dominica in the east to Puerto Rico.

In San Juan, the shrill of drills and drum of hammers rung out Monday from commercial and suburban areas of Puerto Rico as people drilled wooden shutters into metal window frames and merchants tried to protect shop windows with metal sheets.

Supermarket shelves emptied as people stocked up on provisions, especially water, candles and flashlights, remembering three weeks of no electricity and no water after Hugo hit. At one, there was a fight over a few remaining batteries.

"I've been in hurricanes, but I've never been in anything this strong before," Stripling said at the National Weather Service's San Juan office. "It's a very serious situation."

He said Puerto Rico "will likely see more damage" than was caused by Hugo, the most devastating hurricane to hit the Caribbean since San Felipe in 1928.

NATO launches new airstrikes on Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes resumed air raids today against Bosnian Serbs, who refused to bow to demands and move their big guns out of range of Sarajevo.

Several explosions were heard in a Serb-held suburb to the west of the Bosnian capital after allied planes flew overhead. Huge clouds of smoke were visible, and after the initial strike more air activity and explosions were heard.

Detonations also were heard in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold nine miles southeast of Sarajevo.

A deadline for the Bosnian Serbs to meet a U.N. demand to withdraw their big guns from around the city expired late Monday.

The rebels moved some weaponry, but fell far short of pulling all their heavy artillery out of range of the Bosnian capital. The threatened punishment for non-compliance was new NATO airstrikes.

The attack ended a tense period following the expiration of a NATO-U.N. deadline for the Serbs to move about 300 artillery pieces, tanks and other heavy weapons more than 12 1/2 miles outside of Sarajevo.

A NATO statement said the strikes resumed "after the U.N. and NATO concluded that the Bosnian Serbs had failed to demonstrate the intent to comply with U.N. demands to remove military threats against Sarajevo."

It was not immediately clear what targets had been attacked, or whether the planes had been successful.

NATO warplanes roared over Sarajevo almost nonstop overnight, but the top U.N. official in the former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said bad weather hampered efforts to monitor Serb compliance.

The weather cleared today, allowing officials to gauge Serb compliance.

"We have no reports so far that any Serb heavy weapons actually left the exclusion zone," said U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Bochacki in Sarajevo.

Late Monday, Bosnian Serb military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic refused to remove his guns, but U.N. officials reported some movement of weaponry that may have been preparations for withdrawal.

Israel, American-style

HAIFA, Israel — Yaron Lifshitz spends a joyful hour roaming the largest toy store he's ever seen, exploring aisle after aisle of video games, basketballs and race sets until he pants with exhaustion.

"This is a thousand times better than any other place!" declares the 8-year-old, one of the first Israeli kids to experience the new Toys 'R Us at the foot of biblical Mount Carmel.

Invoking the word that has for many Israelis long stood for a faraway ideal, he adds: "It's like America here!"

The same could be said outside, where acres of parking lots ring branches of Tower Records, Ace Hardware, Office Depot and McDonald's in a concentration of Americana rarely seen outside the United States.

Dozens of U.S. retailers are recent arrivals, riding a pro-American tide swept in by cable and satellite TV. The rapid change is evident in the cars people drive, the music they hear, the pizza they consume.

Some Israelis, like President Ezer Weizman, warn that the adoption of American ways has gone too far. "We must beware of McDonald's. We must beware of Michael Jackson. We must beware of Madonna," he recently urged.

Rabbi Menachem Porush, a leader of the religious Torah Jewry party, worries that Americanization is leading Israelis to abandon kosher dietary laws and the Jewish way of life.

But Israel's secular majority seems to be ignoring such concerns.

Burger Kings, Pizza Huts and Sbarro's Italian fast food restaurants are packed across the country. Haagen-Dazs has grabbed about 6 percent of the ice cream market within two months of introduction, joining other popular U.S. brands like Ben and Jerry's. Mattel's Barbie doll became an instant favorite.

American companies are taking advantage of a five-year economic boom that has transformed the Jewish state, once seen as semi-socialist and notoriously dependent on U.S. aid, into a capitalist market with Western income levels.

Privately, businessmen say the Mideast peace process, and resultant weakening of the Arab economic boycott, has also made doing business with Israel more attractive.

In July, the Chevrolet Cavalier became the top-selling car in Israel, a marked departure from the past when U.S. cars were shunned for European and Japanese models seen as more economical.

From Associated Press reports

First Lady criticizes treatment of women

By **TERESA HUNT**
AP White House Correspondent

BEIJING — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday that women have been denied access to health care, education and economic opportunities and subjected to violence that is a major cause of death for girls and women.

"In too many places, the status of women is a picture of human suffering and pain," the first lady said.

Mrs. Clinton spoke at a panel of women's health and security before addressing the Fourth World Conference on Women. Her participation at the conference has drawn sharp criticism from conservatives, who complained the meeting was focused on a left-wing agenda.

Seizing on a politically touchy issue, Mrs. Clinton singled out tobacco use as the No. 1 preventable cause of death. She said "it is a killer and it causes great anguish." President Clinton has proposed restrictions aimed at sharply reducing the use of

tobacco by youths.

On another sensitive issue, Mrs. Clinton said 100 million women cannot obtain or are not using family planning services because they are poor, uneducated or lack access to care.

She said the United States supports the position taken by the U.N. conference in Cairo asserting "the basic right of all couples and individuals to decide freely and responsibly the number, spacing and timing of their children and to have the information and means to do so."

At the same time, she pointed out that the Cairo document said that "in no case should abortion be promoted as a method of family planning."

Condemning violence against women, Mrs. Clinton said it is the leading cause of death among girls and women between the ages of 14 and 44. Aside from rape, killings and force prostitution, more than 5,000 young girls are forced to endure the practice of genital mutilation, she said.

"If we join together as a global community, we can lift up the health and dignity of all women," the first lady said.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States will make clear where it stands on human rights, even though Mrs. Clinton is not expected to single out China for its abuses.

"I don't think anybody's going to be in doubt" about the U.S. position, Albright told reporters on Mrs. Clinton's plane.

Albright also fired back at criticism that the conference is pursuing a radical agenda. She said that was "a deliberate misunderstanding of what this conference is about. I think, basically, there are people that would prefer to have women do something else."

In a speech earlier Wednesday in Guam, Mrs. Clinton said the 45-member U.S. delegation was comprised of Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives who speak with one voice in trying to advance the causes of women.

"The main goal of the United States' delegation," she said, "will be to promote policies around the world — including in our own country — that improve the status of women, children and family and enable all women to fulfill their God-given potential by making the choices that are right for them."

"There is no preordained choice," she said.

The conference will focus world attention on issues "that matter most to women, children and families," Mrs. Clinton said, naming education, health care, economic opportunity, freedom from violence and the protection of human rights.

In Beijing, Mrs. Clinton was greeted by two Chinese protocol officers and U.S. embassy employees, then went to her hotel. The highway into the city and the downtown streets were empty of cars or people in the early morning hours following a 13-hour flight from Hawaii and the refueling stop in Guam.

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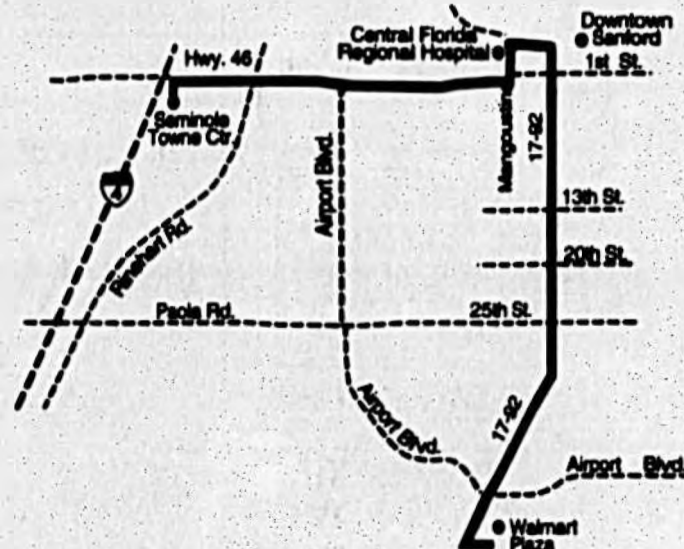
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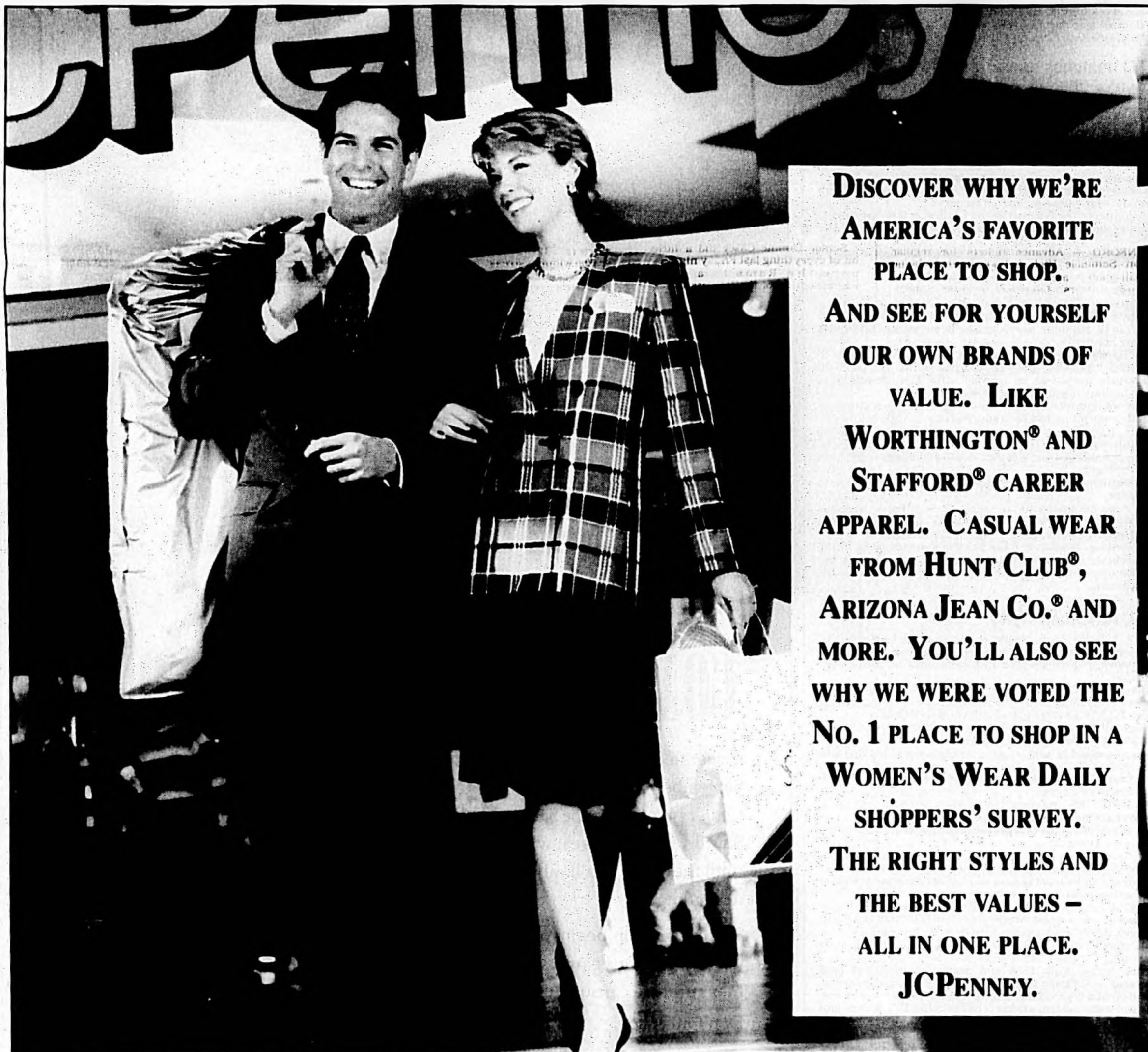
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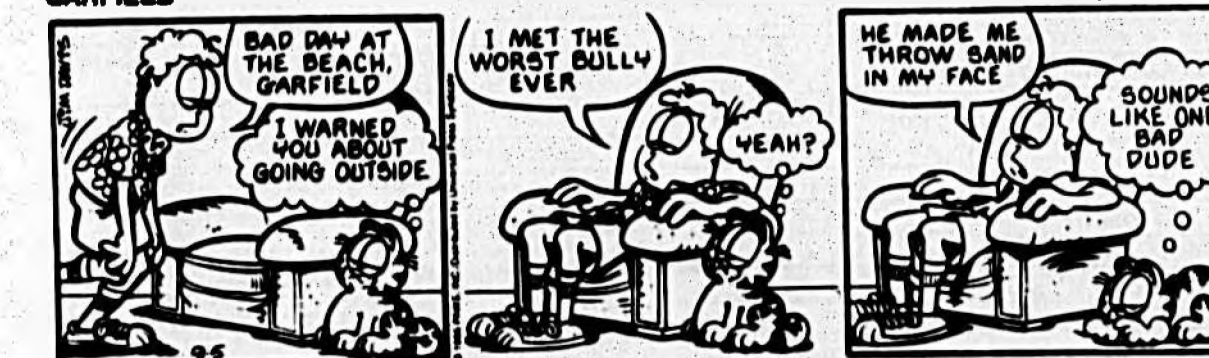
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A wake-up call on sleep apnea

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss sleep apnea.

DEAR READER: The term "sleep apnea" refers to a group of disorders, all of which are potentially fatal, marked by a cessation of breathing during sleep.

The most common form is called "obstructive." In simple terms, patients stop breathing because their airways become blocked by either a flaccid glottis (the back most portion of the throat), enlarged tonsils or a condition known as Pickwickian syndrome (massive obesity).

Initially, such patients snore but as they descend deeper into sleep -- especially if they sleep on their backs -- (issues at the back of the throat and in the neck sag, narrowing the trachea and literally causing asphyxiation).

Unless these patients turn over or are awakened, they cannot obtain enough oxygen. As the oxygen level in the blood falls, pulmonary failure may appear, followed by heart stoppage. More often, patients with obstructive sleep apnea undergo fatiguing cycles of sleep that are regularly interrupted by periods of choking and gasping.

Treatment includes aggressive weight loss programs with or without surgery to remove excess tissue in the throat.

Sleep apnea can also be "central," meaning that a neurological problem -- such as a tumor or brain infection -- affects the part of the brain that controls respiration. A rarer type, of unknown cause, involves the brain stem, leading to a syndrome in which patients may breathe inefficiently or not at all, except during full wakefulness.

Treatment for these variants is exceedingly difficult, although positive pressure airflow (a device worn at night to force air into the lungs) may help many patients.

In my opinion, patients with sleep apnea should be monitored in a sleep laboratory so that appropriate therapy can be de-

signed on an individual basis.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday, I featured a deal in which a pair lost 5,200 points, non-vulnerable, in five clubs redoubled. Today, it was an opening lead that cost a large number of points.

Three hearts is the sort of kamikaze opening bid that its practitioners think is macho. They claim that only wimps would open two hearts. And a noun hasn't been invented for anyone who would pass. Each to his own, I suppose.

West overcalled three no-trump in the hope that his diamond suit would run. East bid what he thought he could make, six clubs. North, with two aces, doubled. West, incorrectly thinking North had made a Lightner double with a diamond void, retreated to his suit. Now North bizarrely bid six hearts instead of doubling again.

When you have the balance of points and the opponents sacri-

fice, often a trump lead is best. So West placed the heart three on the table.

There was a good case for playing the heart nine from the dummy, in case East had the singleton 10 and West king-doubleton in spades. However, as West had a singleton spade king, it didn't matter. After playing low from the dummy and winning with the heart seven, South took another heart finesse, led the spade 10 and, when the king appeared, drew West's last trump, saying "just the 12" tricks. That was plus 1,210 to North-South.

How would other leads work? Rather better. The best, the spade king, generates 800 points (four down) via a spade ruff and trump promotion, a difference of 2,010 points.

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SOUTH			
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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
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Pass	6 ♣	8 ♣	Dbl.
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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 6, 1993

In the year ahead conditions, in general look promising for you, especially in situations where you have already laid solid foundations. One or more of your projects may land in the winner's circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep a weather eye peeled today for both economic and career opportunities. Insignificant developments could suddenly become very important. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1884, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ventures or enterprises you originate or have a free hand in directing should live up to your expectations today if you don't delegate too much authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

On most occasions, the financial tips given to us by insiders are of little value. Today, however, information passed on to you might bear investigation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might derive more enjoyment from activities that are more verbal than physical. Conversations with interesting friends could fill the bill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are in a good cycle for your financial affairs. Something that starts out small might suddenly evolve into something quite grand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) News you've been hoping for pertaining to an arrangement outside of your immediate control could be forthcoming. Today might be the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be especially lucky today. You might begin participating in a development where someone you know is already doing quite well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are entering a cycle where

you could be more fortunate than usual through partnership arrangements. Look for opportunities through alliances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Act in accordance with your ideas today. If you conceive of a way to advance your ambitions and aspirations, move on it promptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think win today if participating in any type of competitive involvement with pronounced elements of chance, whether it be sports, social activities, romance or business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important changes you implement today could have far-reaching, favorable effects. Move things around and make adjustments if it could better your lot in life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment will be quite good today, provided you don't try to second guess yourself. Abide by your on-the-spot decisions.

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by Leonard Starr

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