

BLONDE by Chic Young

1 I THINK YOU'RE TAKING THIS THING ABOUT BLONDES TOO HARD!
2 THESE ARE THE '90S! YOU CAN'T TELL A WOMAN WHAT SHE CAN'T DO ANYMORE!
3 SO YOU THINK IT'S OKAY FOR WIVES TO DO WHATEVER THEY WANT?
4 SURE, AS LONG AS IT'S NOT MY WIFE

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

1 SARGE, CAN YOU LEND ME \$20?
2 WHAT FOR?
3 A STORE IN TOWN HAS A SALE ON BRIEFCASES
4 FORGET IT! IF THE ARMY THOUGHT CORPORALS NEEDED BRIEFCASES, THEY'D HAVE ISSUED YOU ONE
5 HEY! THEY DIDN'T ISSUE ME A GIRLFRIEND, DID THEY?!

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom

1 IS THAT YOU, BRUTUS?
2 I TAKE IT BOWLING DIDN'T GO WELL TONIGHT?
3 I TAKE IT BOWLING DIDN'T GO WELL TONIGHT?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

1 HEY, MARCIE, DO YOU HAVE A ROUGH OR EVEN VAGUE IDEA WHAT OUR HOMEWORK IS FOR TOMORROW?
2 SIR, I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT OUR HOMEWORK IS FOR TOMORROW..
3 MARCIE, DO YOU HAVE A ROUGH OR EVEN VAGUE IDEA HOW ANNOYING YOU ARE?

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

1 HEY, JOHN... DO BARTENDERS HAVE AN ETHICS COMMITTEE?
2 YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?
3 WE HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

1 JUST WHAT IS A GUNGLINGER, WHISK?
2 WE IRDO.
3 THE GUNGLINGER, AS OPPOSED TO THE GUNNERS, WHISKES THE EYE FROM A HOLSTER..
4 AND CLASPS IT TO HIS BROW TO DRINK IN THE STEELY ESSENCE OF ITS BEING!
5 GEE! THAT DOES FEEL KINDA NICE!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

1 Are you sure you want to quit this program? (Y/N)
2 Are you really sure? (Y/N)
3 Are you really, really sure? (Y/N)
4 OK, but I'll remember this!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

1 IT PROBABLY HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH ENTITLEMENTS AND THE NEW CONGRESS.
2 DO NOT FEED THE BEARS

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

1 GARFIELD, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON STICKING TO YOUR DIET
2 MUSTARD

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

1 MEASURE TWICE, CUT ONCE!
2 WHAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY?
3 I SAID, 'MEASURE TWICE, CUT ONCE!' 'PLEASEURE NICE...'
4 MEASURE TWICE!
5 SCABS ARE MOTHER NATURE'S BAND-AIDS...

Is vitamin B6 a possible cure?



DEAR DR. GOTT: Several weeks ago your syndicated column featured a letter stating that a writer's father believed that vitamin B6 would cure carpal tunnel syndrome. You stated in your response with great certainty that vitamins do not cure medical diseases, and that the proper treatment for carpal tunnel syndrome was therapy, discontinuance of the offending activity, or, lastly, surgery. I am wondering if you may have some correspondence from farmers who raise and milk goats regularly concerning this subject. My guess is that you have, if many of them read your column.

Some years ago I was suffering the symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome and was advised by a goat milker to try B6 treatment before I yielded to surgery. I tried it, got relief (real, not imagined) and still take a 50 mg B6 tablet with my multiple vitamin each morning. The pill is very inexpensive, and I understand the vitamin does not build up in your system, thus providing no side effects. I have suggested this therapy to many friends who have experienced similar results.

May I suggest that before you categorically dismiss the possibility of B6 relief, you give it a try yourself? I believe you did say you suffered from the condition as a result of bicycle riding. As the old saying goes "try it, you may like it!" I'm not one for voodoo or witch doctors, but many benefits have been derived from strange herbs and natural substances not normally considered "proper therapy" by mainstream medical authorities. B6 therapy has given relief to many. Don't dismiss it too lightly.

DEAR READER: In my experience, vitamin B6 does not cure carpal tunnel syndrome. But I like to be open-minded about such issues, so I take your suggestion seriously. Also, who am I to argue with "goat peo-

ple?" You're correct that B6 is inexpensive and harmless. If it works, great. When my bicycling affects my other hand, causing the telltale symptoms of pain and tingling due to pressure on the nerve, I'll try your remedy and keep my readers updated.

To give you more information on B6 and vitamins in general, I am sending you a free copy of

my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to my attention at P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

- ACROSS**
- Light brown color
 - Type of rum
 - Flame
 - Dangers
 - Unintentional
 - Heavenly beings
 - Demons
 - Lone Ranger's companion
 - Swallow
 - All the drop of
 - Art captain
 - St. crooners
 - Gun gp.
 - Bother
 - Confined (2 wds)
 - Keys
 - Feels
 - First in a series
 - Aster Alan
 - Tropical fruit
- DOWN**
- Swallow
 - Flame
 - Envelope
 - Leah - monitor
 - Sweet potato
 - Carves home
 - Gaseous element
 - Shame!
 - Stub
 - Beast of burden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZOO	LOU	MOON
YARD	THE	AGRE
BAR	HAM	PURE
ITA	GOAL	NIC
HONEY	GLASS	
RIANS	LORRY	
BYE	EMO	
BYE	YAP	
GRAVE	SHILL	
QUILT	TOILET	
ONE	EVILIA	GAH
AGE	ONE	MYRN
THUR	LON	ODRA
SOPE	YAT	HOYT

12 Soap
13 Puff
14 W. hemisphere
15 Chain

22 Auro of (2 wds.)
23 (Sword)
24 Chess
25 Had a snack
26 Mountain cat
27 Coup d'
28 Sybil
29 Pynouth
30 Pynouth epic
31 TV's
32 Pines
33 Ginger
34 Trig form
35 Misbehavior
36 Sounds the horn
37 Start
38 Tropical fish
39 Ice-cream
40 Utah ski resort
41 Director
42 Jean - Godard
43 Chemical suffix
44 Michael Jordan's org.
45 Dine

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

We all know the expression about paying your money and taking your choice. But where did it appear first?

In today's deal, you have a choice of suits to attack for your 12th trick. Do you select hearts or diamonds?

The auction included a wrinkle. North's two-diamond response was a transfer bid showing at least five hearts. His second-round jump to five trump showed the values for a small slam and asked the opener to pick between six hearts and six no-trump. With only a doubleton heart, South chose the latter.

Declarer saw that he had 11 top tricks: four spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three

clubs. He needed to generate a third trick in one of the red suits.

In hearts, the best play for three tricks is to lead low to dummy's 10. This wins whenever the suit is 3-3 or if West has both the queen and jack. The total chance is just over 83 percent.

In diamonds, you cash the ace, cross to dummy in another suit and lead a low diamond toward the 10. The chances here are much better - 73 percent.

Sensing this, South won the first trick in the dummy, played a diamond to his ace, a club to dummy's queen and called for the diamond six. When East's queen appeared, South claimed his slam.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice" first appeared in 1846 in the former

British satirical magazine Punch.

WEST	EAST
AKJ	AKJ
WA K 10 4 1	AK 3
9 8 3	Q J 7 3
AK Q 2	Q 2
WEST	EAST
A 10 8 7 2	AK 3
9 8 8	Q J 7 3
Q J 8 5 4	Q 2
A 10 7 2	AK 3

SOUTH
AK Q 8 5
9 8 5
AK 10 7
AK 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 13, 1988

Although, in general, your commercial affairs will noticeably improve in the year ahead, patience will still be required. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) News pertaining to something outside of your direct control might be forthcoming today. The tidings should please you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A valuable lesson can be learned today from observing how a friend handles a complex issue similar to one that confronts you. Let this person teach you a few things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Worthwhile information can

be exchanged today through discussions with a close friend who does not limit his or her thinking to conservative, traditional concepts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Act according to your thoughts and impulses today. Your ideas for fulfilling your ambitions or career aspirations are worthy of implementation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some recently acquired knowledge can be utilized to your benefit today. Do not let persons you're involved with do your thinking for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions appear favorable for your financial dealings today. Each transaction might be small, but their cumulative effects could be impressive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions will find you a nice person to be around today because your primary thoughts will focus upon doing what you can to please those you're involved with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Search for little ways to

economize today. If something requires mending, see if you can fix it yourself or have it repaired inexpensively before you think about replacing it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As the day wears on, your mood will probably grow more gregarious and sociable, so make plans for the evening. You won't like being left out of the action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend who tends to be quite secretive might take you into his or her confidence today and tell you things this person has consistently withheld from others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Activities or involvements that are more mental than physical could prove the most pleasurable today. Try to mix with pals who parallel your interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Little things will take on greater significance than usual today, especially things of a financial nature. You mustn't ignore small chances for personal gain.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

1 I... I'M AFRAID PROFESSOR ION INSISTS ON SEEING YOU NOW, DR. SLYDE...
2 OH, DEAR! FACING ION IS AS BAD AS FACING MARGARET'S MAMMETS... BUT...
3 WHY... THE CHILD HAS BEEN FURIOUS THEN... I HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
4 OH, I BELIEVE I COULD THINK OF SOMETHING... SLYDE...
5 WELL, WELL! PROFESSOR YOU'RE A TOURIST, SIGHT-SEEING, LIKE US?...
6 SYMPTOM IS IT NOT? WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Keep marching

Sanford resident Betty Wynn shares her thoughts about the upcoming march organized to unite black men in Washington D.C. Monday. Her guest editorial column appears on Page 4A.

Play ball

Sanford's pro football ace Brady Lessard is 8-0 on his Lock of the Week for NFL teams. Today he predicts more surprises, issues a challenge and dissects team strengths and weaknesses for weekend games. Will he hit 7-0 on that Lock? See Page 5A

BRIEFS

Sexual battery arrest

SANFORD — John Wealey Rogers, 43, 1826 Knox Ave., Sanford, is scheduled to make his first court appearance this afternoon. Rogers is charged with one count of sexual battery.

According to Seminole County sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, deputies arrested Rogers yesterday afternoon. He is accused of raping a 13-year old girl at his home this past summer.

McDonough said investigators believe Rogers followed the girl into a bathroom and assaulted her. The victim became pregnant as a result of the rape.

Rogers has been held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Sexual battery is a first degree felony in Florida, with a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

Oviedo gets tree money

OVIDEO — Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford has announced 25 urban and community forestry programs across the state have been selected to receive a total of \$310,000 in federal matching grants. The grants are part of the 1995 "Urban and Community Forestry Grant" program.

In Seminole County, the city of Oviedo has been listed to receive \$10,963 for a master tree plan.

Grants are awarded on a 50-50 matching basis to qualified applicants.

The purpose of the program is to develop and enhance urban and community forestry programs in Florida. Since the program was initiated in 1991, a total of \$1.5 million has been allocated to improve the quality of life through tree planting and enhancement of tree management programs.

Hurricane disaster update

The American Red Cross has issued the latest damage assessment of the Florida panhandle, hit earlier this month by Hurricane Opal. The latest lists now show 14,511 family dwellings affected, with 1,401 considered destroyed and 3,001 with major damage.

To date, the Red Cross has operated 65 shelters, serving an estimated 107,051 meals to 18,181 persons.

The Red Cross has staffed its hurricane operations thus far with 1,152 workers and 1,059 volunteers.

Donations are still being sought. For information, phone American Red Cross Disaster Relief, at 1-800-435-6333.

After school programs offered

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA offers before and after school programs at 17 See Briefs, Page 5A

Compiled from staff reports

Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grow so. —Tryon Edwards

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Today: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. High around 90. East wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Chamber search ends Interim director to fill top position

By NICK PFIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The selection has been made. Wanda F. Kelly has moved from interim to official executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of Directors ratified the unanimous choice of the Executive Director Search Committee during a meeting Thursday. Kelley has served as interim director since July 31, following the resignation of Dave Farr. Farr had served in that position for nine years.

The Executive Director Search Committee was formed in July to find the best qualified candidate to help lead the Sanford Chamber in a new era of cooperation and economic growth in north Seminole County.

"Over 90 people applied for the position and the search committee decided on five candidates to interview," explained chamber President Brent R. Adamson. "My hat is off to the 12 members of the search committee. They really did a bunch of work in

making sure that we hired the best available person to head up the Sanford Chamber, to make sure our members receive the value and service they deserve from the chamber."

Adamson continued, "A lot of talk and rumor has been going on about the chamber since Dave (Farr) left. Has the chamber been in better financial shape than it is today? Yes. Has the chamber been in worse financial shape than it is today? Yes again. And it isn't just financially that a black eye has been talked about. Any chamber of commerce should be providing programs and benefits to its members."

"I'll be the first to admit that we have not been a good value as of late, but with Wanda Kelly's leadership and management capabilities, and with the directors and members help, this chamber is waking up and will again be the leading voice for business in north Seminole County," he added.

Kelly's credentials include taking the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce from 500 to over 1,000 members in a financially tumultuous period in that See Chamber, Page 5A



Wanda F. Kelly

Public input: Conserve lands

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The public will have three opportunities to give their input on the priority ranking of projects to be included on the 1996 Conservation and Recreation Lands (CARL) priority list during hearings around the state.

The hearings Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in Tallahassee, Miami and Palatka are being conducted by the Land Acquisition Advisory Council, division of state lands, Department of Environmental Protection.

Individuals wishing to speak on a project are asked to limit their talk to five minutes per project, said O. Greg Brock, Ph.D., environmental program administrator.

The hearings will be conducted in the following locations: Monday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. — Department of Environmental Protection, Twin Towers Building, Room 609, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m. — City of Miami City Hall, City Commission Chambers, 3500 Pan American Drive, Miami.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. — St. Johns River Water Management District, State Road 100 West, Palatka.

To obtain additional information, please write or call the Office of See Lands, Page 5A

Wedding bells ring



Roy Capps, 84, and his bride-to-be Estelle Snoeberge, 81.

Octogenarians find love again in the golden years

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The blushing bride is making last minute arrangements for her wedding tomorrow.

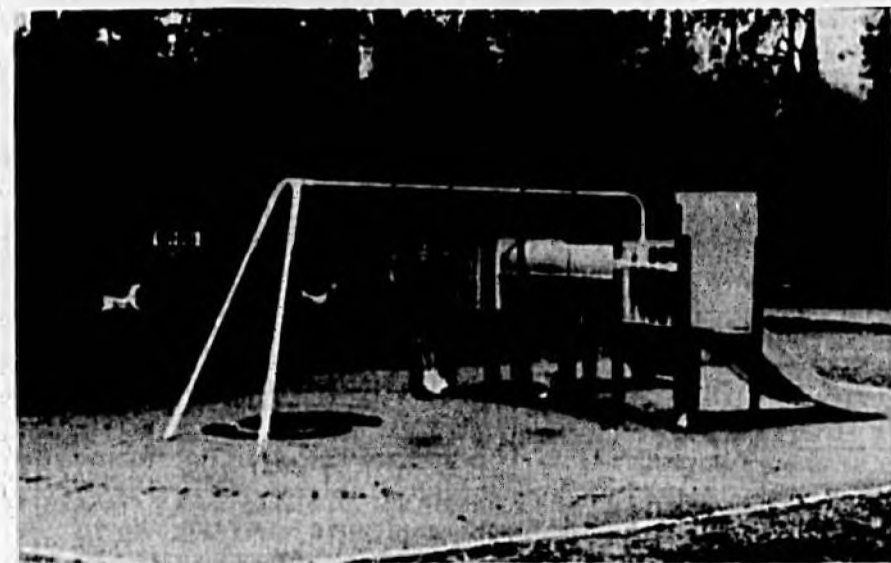
She's making sure her dress is perfect, she's doing her hair and nails and she's double-checking with her great-grandchildren to make sure they've taken

care of the assignments they were given for the big day.

Estelle Snoeberge, 81, said she wants to make sure everything is in place and ready to go.

The bride and her groom, 84-year-old Roy Capps, will be married at her daughter's Winter Park home. Her 10-year-old great-grandson will be Roy's best

See Wedding, Page 5A



Youngsters used to swing on old tires. Now they swing over them. This youth playground equipment at Sanlando Park stands over SportsTurf, made of tires recycled by Seminole County's Solid Waste Division.

Tires not retired, used at county parks

By NICK PFIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Have you seen your old discarded tires lately? You may have tossed them away, but chances are, your youngsters may be using them when they enjoy a day at the park.

Seminole County Parks and Recreation Division and the Solid Waste Division recently teamed up to

recycle 24,000 waste tires. The tires were collected from Seminole County residents, and are now being used to enhance the multi-purpose fields at Sanlando Park and Red Bug Lake Park.

They will also help the county reduce lawn care cost and maintenance time on the playgrounds at Sanlando and Greenwood Lakes Park.

See Tires, Page 5A

Board seeks info

By NICK PFIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Historic Preservation Board discussed boxes yesterday afternoon; boxes for mail, and boxes for newspapers and magazines.

Both items pertain to what some consider problems in the historical district of the city. Mail boxes and newspaper receptacles were both listed on the meeting agenda.

Regarding boxes for newspaper and magazine sales, Laura Howell, chairwoman of the Historic Preservation Board, had reportedly contacted City Planning Technician Andrew VanGaale regarding the receptacles. VanGaale serves as liaison between the city and the board.

According to VanGaale, Howell wanted to know if the city had any regulations which called for prior approval for the placement of newspaper and periodical receptacles.

Prior to yesterday's meeting however, VanGaale said he had contacted the city attorney regarding regulations, and by noon, had not heard any response. VanGaale said he originally had been informed that because of the Freedom of Speech Act, newspaper receptacles could not be regulated.

The discussion persisted however, and the city is now looking into the possibility of being able

to control the newspaper boxes which are on city right-of-way property. If the board finds restrictions in this area are contained within the city codes, it could result in changes regarding where newspaper boxes can be located, including those on the sidewalk west of the Sanford post office and in other areas.

On the issue of mail boxes, there has been considerable conflict in the past months over a reported desire by the post office to have cluster boxes near the streets, which would include areas in the historic district. It was originally proposed that it would make door-to-door mail delivery faster and safer.

Citizens in the historic district however, have objected, saying that cluster boxes were not in keeping with the historical nature of the residential areas, and urged that door-side boxes be allowed to continue.

According to Sanford's Director of Planning and Development, the Historic Preservation Board plans to further investigate city codes on the subject, with the hope that residents will be able to retain their door-side/porch mail boxes.

Marder said Sanford's new postmaster had been invited to attend yesterday's meeting to discuss the mailbox situation, but was unable to attend. "We hope he will be on hand for next month's meeting," Marder said.

Husbands rarely acquitted of murdering wives

By MICHAEL J. SHUFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Only 2 percent of husbands charged with killing their wives are acquitted, according to a Justice Department study that suggests the verdict in the O.J. Simpson case was unusual.

And the race of the accused or the victim does not appear to affect the verdicts or sentences, according to the just-completed study of spouse murder cases in the nation's 75 largest counties. Some experts said the results undermine the perception by some critics of Simpson's acquittal that black juries won't convict black defendants so the jury system should be altered. "These large counties, which

include Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, have large black populations with many black juries," said Patrick Langan, senior Justice statistician and co-author of the study. "Those black jurors are not tolerant of husbands murdering wives." Asked about Simpson's acquittal on charges of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, Attorney General Janet Reno replied Thursday:

"When a jury returns a verdict, there are going to be some that are disappointed and others who are happy. And one jury verdict should not reflect on a whole system."

Eleanor Smeal of the Feminist Majority Foundation said the data indicate that race and gender are not undermining justice in spousal murder cases. "The difference in the Simpson case was the power of money," she said. "What normal person would have had the money for the best experts and enough lawyers to mount tens of thousands of objections?"

Another major finding of the study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics was that wives charged with killing their husbands were convicted less often than husbands facing spouse murder charges — largely because women successfully argued they were defending themselves from husbands who had abused them.

The Justice study sampled spouse murder cases concluded in 1988 and projected that 318 husbands and 222 wives had their cases wrapped up that year in the 75 counties, where more than half of all murders occur each year.

"This is the best and most comprehensive study ever done of spouse murder," said Marvin Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania professor of criminology and law. Wolfgang, who got remarkably similar results in a smaller study of Philadelphia spouse murders during 1948-52, agreed with Langan that the 1988 data are still valid today.

Of the male defendants, 46 percent pleaded guilty, 41 percent were convicted at trial, 11 percent were not prosecuted and 2 percent were acquitted at trial. Of the guilty, 81 percent were sent to prison, for an average of 6 years. Langan, the Justice statistician, said self-defense by women clearly accounted for their 70 percent conviction rate, compared to 87 percent for men. Of the female defendants, 44 percent had been threatened with a weapon or physically assaulted by their mate at or near the time of the killing, compared to only 10 percent of the male defendants.

Of the guilty, 57 percent were sent to prison, for an average of 6 years.

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"In cases where there was no provocation, husbands and wives had an identical conviction rate," Langan said.

The victim's race made no significant difference. Convictions were obtained in 81 percent of cases with a white victim and 79 percent with a black victim. Among defendants, 78 percent of whites and 80 percent of black were convicted.

The differences in sentences by race of accused and victim also were too small to be statistically significant.

Of 91 husbands tried by juries, all were convicted. Husbands won acquittal only in trials by

judges — 17 percent of the time.

Women who went to trial were acquitted 27 percent of the time by juries and 37 percent of the time by judges.

"The lack of a jury acquittal of a male in this size sample doesn't mean it never happens, but it's very rare for a man to be acquitted by a jury of murdering his wife," said Langan.

Wolfgang said the data carried a message about the Simpson verdict.

"The perception by some that husbands charged with killing are treated more leniently than wives by the courts is in error," he said. "A higher percentage of husbands are convicted, and a higher percentage go to prison for longer periods of time."

POLICE BRIEFS

Prostitution arrest

Charlene L. Clinton, 23, 1013 Cypress Avenue was arrested by Sanford police for assignment to commit prostitution during an undercover operation targeting prostitution near 10th St. and Sanford Avenue. She was arrested at 3rd St. and Magnolia Ave. after allegedly offering to perform a sex act for money.

DUI arrest

Donald Richard Moile, 38, 244 Ruth Blvd., Longwood was arrested by a deputy sheriff for driving under the influence along County Road 427 Wednesday. A deputy was called to a convenience store near General Hutchinson Parkway and CR 427 on a complaint about a possible impaired driver. Moile matched the description and was stopped at Continental Boulevard. Moile performed field tests but refused intoxilyser test after his arrest, police stated.

Warrant arrests

Tabitha Marie Dixon, 28, 223 Tuskegee St., Sanford, Orange County warrant for grand theft/uttering forgery.
Grant Edwin Houghtling, 41, 449 Riverview Ave., Sanford, burglary to dwelling.
Ernest Eugene Joe, 28, 19 Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Street, violation of community control.
Arthur Fernanjo Jackson, 34, no address, failure to appear/retail theft.
Damien Lamar Burke, 20, 74 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, failure to appear on bail.
Yolondon Butler Inman, 18, 909 Pecan Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/petit theft and trespass after warning. Violation of probation/petit theft.
Johnnie Lee Williams Jr., 25, 1113 Elm Avenue, Sanford, writ of bodily attachment, purge amount \$900.

Domestic violence arrests

Melvin Daniels, 39, 1705 W. 14th St., Sanford was arrested for battery after his wife alleged he struck her while they were walking Wednesday.
Joseph Patrick Campbell, 35, 204 Idylwilde Dr., Sanford was arrested for battery and burglary to a structure in a separate case. Campbell's girlfriend said she was awakened about 3 a.m. Wednesday and was struck in the face and threatened. Campbell was arrested in a second incident when he was observed in a house under construction.

Incidents reported to Sanford Police

A resident in the 2600 block of Georgia Ave. reported her husband's 1978 Chevrolet was stolen overnight Tuesday.
A shed behind a business in the 2600 block of Sanford Avenue was pried open Tuesday night and food and cleaning products valued at \$152 was stolen.
A resident of the 2600 block of S. Myrtle Avenue, reported a go-cart valued at \$500 was taken from the front of the house sometime between Monday and Wednesday. The resident could not provide the serial numbers to police.
A rented car stolen Wednesday from the 3100 block of Sanford Avenue was recovered in the 2800 block of Mellonville Ave.

Warrants

James Lee Day, 48, 2818 S. Sanford Avenue, was located by sheriff's deputies at French and Park avenues Tuesday. He was wanted as a fugitive by the state of Indiana.
Bernice Aviles Heinecker, 35, 2841 S. Elm Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of third degree grand theft.
Timothy Bernard Daniels, 36, with no local address, was located by deputies at 10th Street and French Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for solicitation for prostitution.

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EDITORIAL

Meet where?

There simply is not enough room in Sanford to hold a large scale banquet. It has been shown time and time again.

The Sanford Lions Club will be observing its 70th anniversary next Friday, October 20. It will be held at the Ramada Inn, on Interstate-4 at SR-434. Why not hold it in Sanford? It is a moot question. There simply is not a facility at which to hold any function with a large group of people who will be eating and meeting.

This isn't anything new. Sanford organizations have been forced to go out of town for many years, decades in fact. They go to large facilities in Altamonte Springs, Orlando, and other areas. We can only imagine the economic benefits the people of Sanford are taking to other locations.

Yes, we have the Civic Center. We have the Marina Hotel on the lakefront. There are other places where smaller functions are held such as the Woman's Club, Cafe Jake's, and Colonial Room. There is nothing wrong with these facilities.

For several hundred people requiring a sit-down dinner, an appropriate and effective sound system, possibly a spotlight, and food serving and (if required) cooking areas, let's face it. Sanford has nothing.

For years, we have seen and heard plans to resolve this lack of facilities. Even now, there are plans circulating which show the possibility of a major convention center. Most concepts have it located near the Lake Monroe lakefront, in property west of the Sanford City Hall.

But people cannot gather together on mere plans or blueprints; no matter how much paper is involved. They must have a physical structure.

Where will the Sanford Lions meet for their 71st or 72nd anniversary? Probably at the same location off Interstate-4 as this year. They know full well, as do the rest of us, that it will be a long time before Sanford has adequate meeting facilities such as that required by this organization.

Why will it be so long? The first answer is money. Yes there are developers somewhere out there who would be interested, if they knew it wouldn't require years of expense in order to get the necessary paperwork approved.

The second answer is location. Yes there is land available, but the investment must be equal to the benefit derived from building such a project. For example, owners of the Marina Hotel acknowledge tentative plans for just such a project, providing Seminole County Courthouse facilities remain downtown. To date, county commissioners are still studying the pros and cons of a possible move, leaving the hotel owners' plans for a convention center in limbo.

Is there a possibility of having such a facility in Sanford in this decade? Maybe. If people continue to pursue present plans, and involved government and private sector entities will be cooperative.

Barring that, here is the first announcement for the year 2005: The Sanford Lion's Club will observe its 80th anniversary at a location in Altamonte Springs.

Is this being facetious? Perhaps. But is it far from wrong?

LETTERS

Human rights

After Beijing, First Lady Hillary Clinton should speak out against China's violence against women and baby girls, especially since she referred to the conference as a "celebration of women." Mrs. Clinton should have:

- visited the forced labor camps where political prisoners make Christmas tree lights, tools and other items which are sold in the United States;
- attended the execution of a political prisoner whose organs are then used in a growing international transplantation business;
- watched a woman being subjected to a forced late-term abortion at a family planning clinic
- visited a "dying room" in a hospital where baby girls are allowed to starve to death; and
- interviewed Christian and Tibetan women who have been tortured for their faith.

The First Lady should read a copy of Amnesty International's June report entitled, "Women in China: Imprisoned and Abused for Dissent." This report details how women are routinely stripped, beaten and assaulted with electric shocks or attacked by wild dogs for dissenting from China's official atheism.

Lee Eaton
Sea Ranch Lakes, Fla.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Make an ASP out of someone

The Seventh Annual Outrageous Personage of the Year contest is off to a rip-roaring start.

It hasn't even been officially open until now, and already a score of nominations have come in. We at the Spear Foundation, which co-sponsors the competition with the Association of Sagacious Pundits, are fairly generous in our interpretation of some of the rules, so all nominations which were postmarked Jan. 1 or after will be accepted.

We continue to thank our muses, moreover, that we thought up a contest which is fueled by such an inexhaustible resource as Outrageous Personages. OPs are like pokeweed, when you think about it. The stuff grows faster than you can cut it down.

As a service for new readers and as a reminder for regulars, bless their tenacious souls, here are the rules:

1. The Outrageous Personage contest seeks to cast the spotlight upon the most absurd, asinine, goofy, inane, preposterous or ridiculous individuals to strut across the public stage in a given year. The judging is done by the SF, a tiny but tough think tank that struggles to stay competitive with its much larger counterparts in Washington. The prizes, handsome statues of small snakes, are provided by ASP. That is why

the OP contest is sometimes referred to as the ASP Awards.

In the interest of full disclosure, I acknowledge that I, Joseph Spear, am the founder and executive director of both organizations, which explains why I must decline all nominations of myself. It just isn't seemly to accept your own award.

2. Nominees are accepted for their specific outrageous acts, not their general behavior. You don't like Bill Clinton's approach to Medicare, I don't care. You think Andre Agassi looks like he's been working on a chain gang, I say go climb a ylang-ylang. We need particulars.



The stuff grows faster than you can cut it down.

3. No foreign nationals, please. We are awash in domestic OPs. No need to send our ASPs abroad.

4. Groups are not eligible. If they were, I'd give the OP to the media who covered O.J. and declare the contest over.

5. OPs from all walks of life -- famous, infamous and unfamous -- are eligible. We admit we are biased toward well-known personalities because it's more fun to poke fun at people we all know something about. But please don't let that stop you.

6. This is Joe's game and Joe writes the rules. No guff, please, about what's fair or whatever. You don't like it, I'm sure there's a low-rent OP contest in Bora Bora or someplace that will let you dictate the procedure. Go play in that one.

So who has been nominated so far? The list is full of familiar names, people who have popped up on our charts many times in the past seven years and a few who have won before.

They include: Bill Clinton (Third Place winner in 1993, Fifth Place, 1994); Newt Gingrich (Fourth Place, 1991, Fifth Place tie, 1992, Third Place, 1994); Parson Pat Robertson (Third Place, 1992, Obnoxious ASP co-winner, 1994) and Jesse Helms (Obnoxious ASP, 1993, OP of the Year, 1994).



GUEST COLUMNIST

Again, I say, march, march

There are so many controversial opinions in reference to the Million Man March on Washington D.C. scheduled for Oct. 16 led by Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam and former NAACP National Secretary Benjamin Chavis.

Some of the controversy is negative as well as positive, critical as well as approving. Those of us that see it as a positive movement for our African American men know it's about time that our men make a positive stand of force. If this isn't the time then when will it be the time? The ones who see it in a negative way I don't think are looking at it from all points of view. Sure, you can always find something bad in everything, also as another way of discouraging our men.

I've heard some ministers stating, that they would like to participate but they don't want it to appear that they are approving of Minister Farrakhan's religious beliefs and his other points of view. Well, I have a problem with that. Minister Farrakhan will probably get to Washington, D.C. and speak on his religious beliefs but this shouldn't alter the fact that this march should be supported because never in the history of the United States of America has there been such a show of unity and strength of our men. God's word states that we shouldn't be overrighteous and judgmental. I think God understands the severity of this march and how it is very much needed. In Luke 5:17, it states that "Now it happened on a certain day as He was teaching, that there were Pharisees and teachers of the law sitting by, who had come out of every town of Galilee, Judea, and Jerusalem. And the power of the Lord was present to heal them." He even communicated with sinners, are you any better than he? Do you think he was worried about what people thought of him? He believed in the power of his word and didn't have the fear that his followers would misunderstand what his purpose was. Are you so insecure in your belief in God that you fear the uniting of our men? What better way to show the power of your belief in God than to participate in this march showing and supporting our men not only physically but spiritually. What better way than to help lead our men back to God. Who better to instill in them the nourishment than the men that God has chosen to shepherd his flock. Surely, you are not saying that the only way to save souls is in the pulpit or in the prisons. I refuse to accept this. During slavery our strong religious beliefs were part of what brought us out of slavery. I hope that you will give some thought to this and realize that your place is there with our men.

African-American men have finally decided that they will no longer stand aside letting the American society or the world label them as a "dying part of the human race (our race)." This march will be a significant statement that



BETTY J. WYNN

Betty Wynn is a freelance writer who recently moved to Sanford from Miami. Her poetry is scheduled to be published soon.

our men are refusing to let society as a whole exterminate them, not only that they are making a statement to our men and women that they will no longer accept their participation in this attack of genocide. They are also confronting the myth that African-American men are brutes, savages, uncontrolled and have a lack of discipline. These men who are preparing to march on Washington have prepared themselves to put their differences aside for a day or two to show the world that African-American men are no different than men of any other race. They understand that for far too long they have been pushed back, stripped of their self-respect, dignity, integrity and their right to be head of their families.

We, as African-American women should be proud that finally our men are uniting. We should do all that we can to help them to accomplish this because for far too long we have complained that our men weren't doing anything to show the world that they are proud men who belong to a heritage of kings, men of honor, power and strength. We have been in the forefront for too long, complaining about having to be the man and the woman in the family. Well, now is the time to just be the woman who walks beside, stands behind our men. We need to show our men that we have faith enough to believe that in helping our men make a success of this march, they can again restore their rightful place in society, the world, family and our race.

Maybe a million men will not show up in Washington but those that do, God bless you, and even after the march, keep united. No one will be able again to take this away from you. There are those of us who say "March for yourself, your family. March for your integrity, your honor, march for your brothers in prisons or those who are in bondage from drugs or alcohol. March for the young men of our race who see the fast money from selling drugs. March for the unborn children of our race. March for the role models that our children no longer have. March for those of us who have gotten so materialistic that we worship things instead of God. Again I say, march, march, march."

JACK ANDERSON

No time to slash nuke labs' funds

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon is conducting a top-secret review of future nuclear threats to the United States, and has reached the preliminary conclusion that the most vital national security issue is the possibility of some "loose nukes" from Russia "falling into the wrong hands."

As they think the unthinkable, Pentagon officials are increasingly alarmed by the specter of a terrorist group detonating a nuclear device without issuing prior demands or warning, and with no claim of credit afterwards.

One government nuclear expert told us that an "unattributed" attack would present some paralyzing problems. "How fast could you go figure out whose that was, or could you?" our source asked. "It's not clear we can -- yet."

If the culprits behind the explosion couldn't be determined, everyone would be suspect. It's more than a revenge issue because U.S. officials would have to determine if the perpetrators had another bomb at their disposal -- and if they planned to use it. Making nuclear explosions somehow identifiable by "original owner" is just one of several high-stakes nuclear issues that government scientists are studying across the country.

With so much on the line, the recent decision by President Clinton to preserve the government's nuclear weapons research laboratories is a prudent one. At first glance, the idea of any kind of U.S. nuclear weapons research in a world without a Cold War seems ill-advised, especially at a time when the rest of the federal budget faces draconian cuts.

But over the past year, knowledgeable sources at the Pentagon, the Energy Department and the labs themselves have laid out for us the case for keeping nuclear research lab funding at its current level.

The three labs under scrutiny, all operated by the Department of Energy, are Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, and Los Alamos and Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico. In the past, their key responsibility has been to design, develop and test America's nuclear weapons. But arms agreements with the former Soviet Union began to cut back the need for that task.

President Clinton has committed the United States to a nuclear test ban moratorium, which means that these labs have to find an efficient and reliable way to conduct computer-driven tests without actually detonating the weapons. Few scientists have been arguing for actual testing -- a wise idea, considering the outrage over France's resumption of nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Earlier this year, a special commission recommended consolidating most of the three facilities' nuclear functions at Los Alamos -- and closing down Livermore, where hundreds of Californians earn their living.

But the Clinton administration conducted its own separate review, released recently, which found that all three labs "provide essential services to the nation in fundamental science, national security, environmental protection and cleanup, and industrial competitiveness."

Our sources now believe the administration's argument could be persuasive to the GOP Congress, which is more concerned about budget cutting than bomb-building. But even though the labs won't be consolidated, chances are good that some cuts will be made.



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Religion

IN BRIEF

Church offers 'Communityfest'

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — St. Mary Magalen Catholic Church, 881 Montland Ave., will present its Communityfest '95. The weekend of Friday, October 20 from 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, October 21 from noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, October 22 from noon to 7 p.m., the church will offer three days of fun.

Games, rides, food, arts and crafts will be available. A new 1995 Saturn automobile can be won in a drawing.

Live music featuring "The Executives" will also be a part of the weekend. Last year 40,000 attended.

For more information call 899-8992.

Kids Kamp scheduled

LAKE MARY — Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 780 Sun Dr., in cooperation with The Civic Theatres, The Orlando Science Center, The Orlando Museum of Art and the Central Florida YMCA, will host its all new "Kids Kamp" the week of October 16 to 20.

Kids Kamp is part of the Holy Cross Intercession Enrichment Series.

Children will have class each day in art, science, physical education and drama. Kids Kamp is for boys and girls in kindergarten through 5th grade and runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kids Kamp includes no religious instruction or related activity. To register call the church office at 333-0797.

Softball league forming

SANFORD — Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. (46A), is forming a Thursday night recreational outreach softball league. Games will be played in Lake Mary.

The season will begin January 11, 1996. Registration deadline is December 18, 1995.

For more information call Dennis Littleton at 323-0523.

Methodists host activities

LAKE MARY — Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Rd., will hold its fifth annual Halloween party for toddlers to 6th grade. The event will be Tuesday, October 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fun, food, games, costume parade and prizes will be available.

The United Methodist Men will also hold their fourth annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday, October 28 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Prices are adults \$6, children ages 3 to 11 \$2.50 and children under 3 free. The meal is an all you can eat.

For more information or purchase of tickets call 322-1472.

Choir to sing

SANFORD — Reddick Memorial First Born Choir, under the direction of Vincent Smith, will present "A Night of Songs and Praises" on Saturday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The event will take place at the church located at 3155 Kings Road. For more information call 323-3558.

Rummage sale set

SANFORD — Upsala Community Church, 101 Upsala Rd., will hold a rummage sale on Friday, October 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, October 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at the church, corner of 46A and Upsala Road.

The sale will provide funding to help refurbish the children's playground. Furniture, appliances, clothes and more will be sponsored by Dorcas (the women's group).

For more information call the church office at 330-2635.

Gospel concert presented

SANFORD — On Saturday, October 21 at 6 p.m. the First Shiloh Mass Choir will present a Gospel concert entitled "Dawn of a New Era" under the direction of Kirk Williams. The concert will be held at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave.

The Rev. Dr. H.D. Rucker, Sr. is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call the church at 322-5489.

Market on Park set

SANFORD — Market on Park is looking for crafters to rent tables. The event will be Saturday, November 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is presented by the unit of United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

Held at the church located at 419 Park Ave., Market on Park offers people of the community a chance to show off their artistic talents and market their work.

Registration blanks are now available at the church office. A \$20 registration will reserve an eight foot table and two chairs in one of the "shops" or in the courtyard. The church phone is 322-4371.

United Methodist Women will be serving an ala carte lunch of soup, sandwiches and drinks with desserts available from the bake sale table. These mission minded women use monies made from this sale to help support mission work with women and children all over the world.

Meeting scheduled

SANFORD — The West Sanford Freewill Holiness Church invites the public to a conference titled "Where is the Christians Power?" The meetings will be held nightly from October 16 to 20 at 7 p.m.

Speakers for the occasion include Monday evening, Hezekiah Ross; Tuesday, Leonard J. Wilson; Wednesday, Time Hudson; Thursday, the Rev. Preston Adams; and Friday, Pastor Jannie L. Rogers.

Appreciation program hosted

SANFORD — An appreciation program will be presented on Sunday, October 29 at 11 a.m. honoring Alvie Anderson. He has worked faithfully with the church and Sunday School program for over 55 years.

The public is invited to attend services at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Blvd. The minister is the Rev. R.T. Davis.

Citywide revival set

SANFORD — A citywide revival has been scheduled with Evangelist Pete Flores on October 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. nightly at Freedom Assembly of God. The church is located at 2980 South Orlando Ave., (Old Zayre Plaza).

A special music program will also be featured by Birdella Hall-Walker of "Quiet Strength." Randall Hall-Walker is the pastor.

The public is invited. For more information call the church at 323-8999.

Holiday bazaar presented

OVIDO — Tusawilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 Aloma Ave., corner of Tusawilla Rd. and Aloma, will present a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, October 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wooden crafts, ornaments, angels, wreaths, a bake sale and more will be featured. Lunch will be served.

For more information call the church at 671-4173 or 366-8157.

Pratt shares mission needs

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Columnist

LAKE MARY — Greg Pratt of the Northside Community Church in Atlanta, recently spoke with members of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary about his recent visit to Croatia.

Pratt's parents, Millie and Tom, are members of the church in Lake Mary and also accompanied their son to Croatia as part of his church's outreach mission to the countries of Croatia and Bosnia.

When the Iron Curtain fell, many people were astounded at the amount of fighting that broke out in the Balkans. Yugoslavia seemed to fall apart overnight, with people of various smaller countries declaring their independence. What was once Yugoslavia is now Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro and Macedonia. Ethnic cleansing became an antisepic word for brutal murder.

The differences were mentioned on the nightly news as religion and culture. The shocking thing is the similarities. All the people in this region are South Slavians who speak the same language, Serbo-Croatian.

The religious differences seem very pronounced until close examination. Croatia is mostly Roman Catholic. Bosnia is divided into three religious groups: 44% Muslim, 31% Orthodox Serbian and 31% Roman Catholic Croatian.

The Muslims, descendants of Slavs who were converted to Islam while Turkey ruled the region, are not fervent about their religion. It is, instead, mostly cultural.

The Muslims, as Pratt's church members discovered, are very open to talking about their and other religions. The Serbian Orthodox Christians are Christians in name only. There is a highly ritualistic religion that is not practiced outside their church. They don't read or understand the Bible and they don't like to hear the word Jesus except when it's spoken during



The Pratt Family: Jessica, Elizabeth, Rachel, Greg, Marcia and Abigail.

their rituals.

The Serbs have historically been the most hostile and violent of the groups. They believe that any region that has even one Serb should be their region. Any other people in that region are then subject to their ethnic cleansing. They murder the men, rape the women and create hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Currently, there have been more than 200,000 deaths and three million refugees.

Croatia is one of the countries that has set up refugee camps for the Muslims who have been expelled from their homes. Croatia is where the Northside Community Church began their ministries.

Four people were sent in to live in the refugee camp in Gascini and assess their needs. A typical unit in the refugee camp is a 10 by 10 building, called a cuchitza, where six people live, sleeping on bunks stacked three high.

The four person team then coordinated the groups of six to

12 people to come into the camp on a two week basis. The groups, allowed only two duffel bags each, limited their personal items to enable them to bring in supplies to the camps.

The teams spend a lot of time talking with the refugees. Many of the refugees have lost not only all of their personal possessions, but their family and friends as well. The church teams have provided much needed grief counseling, as well as trying to help with specific needs. Pratt was able to get medicine into the country for a girl who was epileptic.

Not all of the needs expressed have been as dramatic as medicine and other supplies. One elderly woman told Pratt she wanted to move to America and get married. She wanted Pratt to find her a rich old man with a mustache to marry.

The church teams now live in apartments in Oajek because some of the Muslim elders and the Croatian government were uncomfortable about the number of refugees being con-

verted to Christianity. The church teams are allowed to continue visiting the camps because of the supplies they bring.

The church has now been able to send people into Mostar in Bosnia to help a Bosnian who's trying to establish a church there. From Mostar, team members can go into Sarajevo by traveling a very dangerous road and then crawling through an even more dangerous tunnel. The church is providing support and encouragement to Christians in Sarajevo.

The Northside Community Church of Atlanta is a relatively small church of about 300. But they have been able to raise more than \$45,000 for the refugees in Croatia. They are encouraging a nation wide relief effort.

Donations may be sent to CRNI - Bosnian Relief, 5185 Peachtree Dunwoody Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342. For information on how to package and send a hygiene kit to Bosnia yourself, call 1-800-755-5022.

Deltona Lakes church gears up for celebration

Special to the Herald

DELTONA — Deltona Lakes Baptist Church will be having its Homecoming Day on Sunday, Oct. 22. The day will begin with a special music concert by Kathi Simi at 10 a.m. Then in the 11 a.m. hour, former Pastor Dr. Jimmy Deas, currently pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church, Live Oak, Fla., will present the Homecoming message.

Immediately following at noon will be a Homecoming dinner on the grounds.

As always, the public is invited, especially any and all former members. A nursery is provided.

In November, the church will host a Celebration Community Rally. Special speaker for this Nov. 1, 7 p.m. event will be Truett Cathy, founder and CEO of Chick-fil-A, Inc.

Cathy opened his first restaurant in 1946 and now has nearly 700 restaurants in 32 states. He is one of America's top entrepreneurs and after 27 consecutive years of sales increases now has a \$500,000,000 a-year business.

Cathy is also interested in ministering to others. "Quite apart from many of his pragmatic CEO colleagues who see social

responsibility as a part of their overall marketing plan, Cathy's approach is largely driven by a sense of obligation to the community and its young people," the church pastors reported in a press release.

Cathy has donated millions of dollars in scholarships and is involved in many other ministries to help young people to be the leaders of tomorrow. His award-winning foster care program currently maintains

nine foster homes.

This rally will commence a month-long celebration for Deltona Lakes Baptist Church.

For more information about events at Deltona Lakes Baptist Church, phone (904) 789-2400.



Barge celebrates 5th anniversary

Church members recently held an anniversary celebration for Father Barge and his wife, Anne. The couple were identified as serving five years with St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. Many well wishers gathered for cake, punch and goodies at the church for a day reception.

Hugs and smiles highlighted the gala event. Prayers were expressed for many years in service of God.

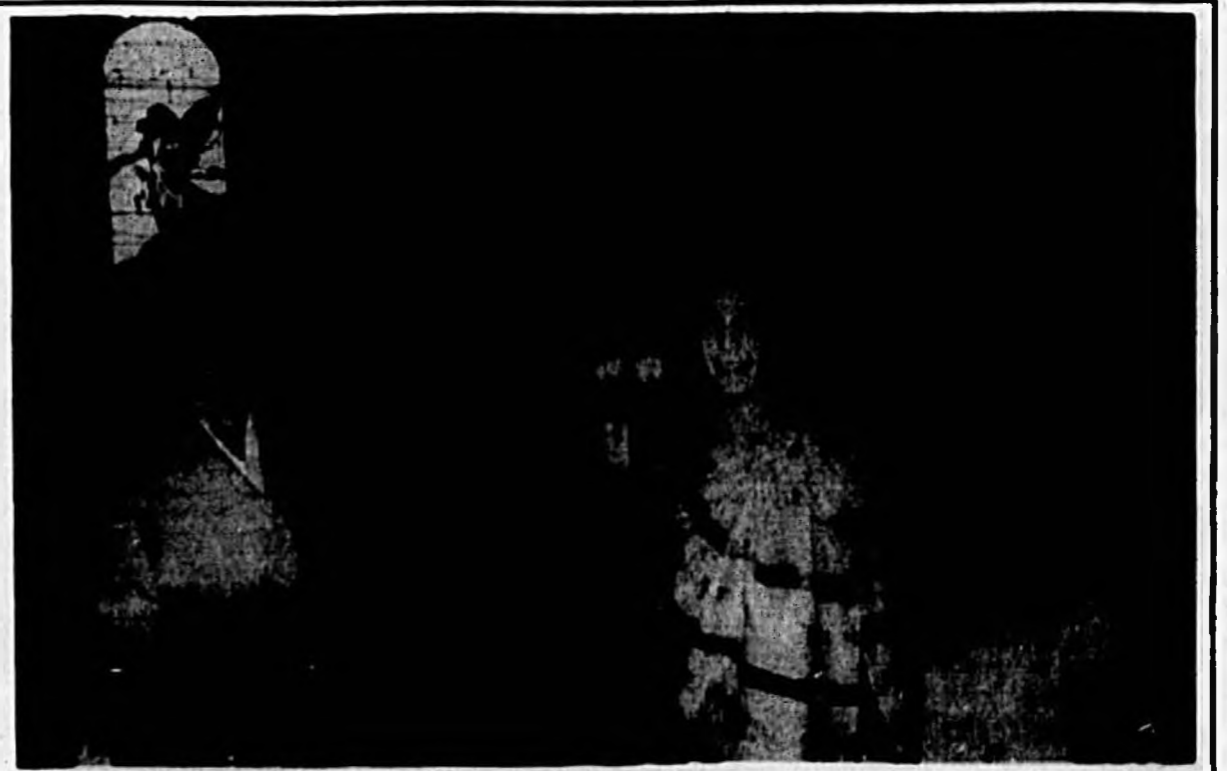
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World communion service held

Members of the First United Methodist Church recently held their world-wide communion service. Melissa Kyle and Gwen Butler dressed in traditional clothing from India, Theresa Crockett - Chinese, Jean Norris and Mari Briggs - Japanese clothing. Briggs baked Japanese pan bread and Ellen Blair furnished Jewish challah bread.

Pictured left to right; Mari Briggs, Gwen Butler, Melissa Kyle, Theresa Crockett and Jean Norris.

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder



BOO! Friday the 13th? Some say 'Come and get us!'

By JOHN APFLOK
Associated Press Writer

AMHERST, N.Y. — Go ahead, walk under a ladder or on a crack, and open an umbrella indoors.

Even on Friday the 13th there's nothing to worry about, says a group that checks out stories of ghosts, miracles and magic potions.

The Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal is begging the supernatural world to unleash a torrent of misfortune — if it can.

"We're here to bash superstitions," said Paul Kurtz, group founder. "Our message is, 'You have nothing to fear from superstition.'"

Indeed. At Barnes & Thornburg, one of Indiana's biggest law firms, the partners revel in debunking superstitious beliefs.

The firm's telephone number ends in 1313, its Indianapolis offices are on the 13th floor, and several of its attorneys have the number 1313 on their license plates, said former partner John Houghton, who is not a member of the committee.

"Most of us view 1313 as a lucky number here at Barnes and Thornburg," said Houghton, the 13th lawyer on the letterhead when he joined the firm. "We always say the fear stops at the door."

Kurtz and his skeptical buddies are throwing a party tonight at their headquarters in sub-

urban Buffalo to poke fun at irrational fears.

Guests will have to step on a crack and walk under a ladder on their way into the party. Then they'll be treated to a full-length mirror breaking, in-door umbrella opening and a black cat crossing.

The entertainment may be a little goofy, but it has a serious point — superstitions scare people into acting in crazy ways, Kurtz said.

When people buy into a superstition they create a causal link between two events that are logically unrelated, said Joe Nickell, a senior research fellow at the Center for Inquiry.

"Science says if you eat bad food, you'll get sick," Nickell said. "Superstition says if you

throw salt over your shoulder, you won't."

The bad karma associated with Friday the 13th goes back to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, said Philippe Stevens Jr., an associate professor of anthropology at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

There were 13 people at the Last Supper, including Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of Jesus. The next day, a Friday, Judas committed suicide and Jesus was crucified.

"Although the crucifixion and resurrection are central to the Christian faith, the crucifixion was regarded in the Middle Ages as a horror — the killing of Christ," Stevens said.

Superstition cuts across culture, class, race, gender and economic background.

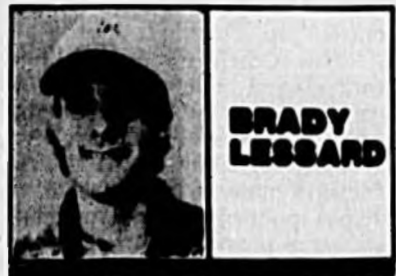
If you don't believe you're superstitious, Stevens said, just watch the next time you talk to the cards during a poker game or try to coax a golf ball onto the

green with body English. Still, those intrepid lawyers in Indianapolis say the fear of the number 13, be damned!

"Rather than triskaidekaphobics," Houghton said, "we are triskaidekophilacs."

NFL Week 6: Anything is possible

Well now it's Week Six and the surprises continue. The Colts beat Miami? Jacksonville two wins in a row? The expansion teams have proven that as long as money can buy the loyalty of players, anything is possible. The Jets, as they continue to be the worst team in the league, need to learn this lesson. Oakland, Dallas, Buffalo, and yes, Detroit, all had impressive wins. As my LOCK OF THE WEEK, Detroit not only beat, but dominated Cleveland as an underdog. This victory brings my total to 6-0; I haven't missed. At the suggestion of a loyal reader, Tony "Guru," I have decided to issue a challenge to Jerry Greene of The Orlando Sentinel sports staff. Over the weeks I have noticed that *The Herald* has been much more accurate picking NFL games, and I've decided to bet Jerry dinner to prove it. I'll let you know next week if he accepts.



BRADY LESSARD

Looking for the Dolphins to bounce back with a solid victory against a hopeless team in New Orleans. The Saints, after starting 0-5, have decided to stop getting drunk on Bourbon Street before games. A positive step, but not enough to save them from an angry Don Shula.

Let's talk about my team. The Buc's have perfected the science of winning ugly. Sanford resident Jeff Blake did his best to give Cincinnati the win, but the Buc's prevailed. Tampa's offense again started slowly, with defense keeping them in the game. Wyche took my advice by playing Weldon for much of the second half. This should give Diller a little time to get his head in the game. Can anyone stop Hardy "Hulk" Nickerson? This man is an absolute savage on defense. As Warren Moon gets off the plane this week, I can assure you, he'll be thinking about how to avoid "Hulk." Other positive developments for

the Buccaneer defense have come in the form of a much improved Curry, and Sapp contributing to the effort. Sam has to keep the boys focused, this week's game is much more important.

Let's take a look at Sunday's schedule and find some winners. **● SAN FRANCISCO (-10) at INDIANAPOLIS.** On paper the Niners are a better team, but I'm not sure about Sunday. The Colts are coming off a huge win, while Young and company are coming back from a bye week. It will be close.

Winers 21 Colts 27
● N.Y. GIANTS (-8) vs PHILADELPHIA. Does anyone care? Both teams are awful, but with Rodney Peete the Eagles soar. Dan Reeves is not the one to blame for the Giants' misfortunes. I wouldn't take a free ticket to this one.

Eagles 29 Giants 18
● BUFFALO (-8) vs SEATTLE. The Bills are back whether you love them or hate them. I love them. They will have a tough time with Seattle, but the outcome is etched in stone. Marv "Old Grouch" Levy has Buffalo playing great ball.

Bills 28 Seahawks 21
● GREEN BAY (-4) at DETROIT. This could be the best game of the week. A rejuvenated Lions squad meets a struggling Packer team. This will be an all-out war, with extra am-

balances on hand. The only way this could be better, is in the snow at Lambeau Field. This one's for Mike and Dalton.

Packers 24 Lions 17
● KANSAS CITY (-7) vs NEW ENGLAND. This Patriots team has broken a lot of hearts. Mine was not one of them. I knew they were just average. Parcels should retire and remind everyone about his old Giants' team. The Chiefs continue to roll after the overtime win.

Chiefs 31 Patriots 10
● MINNESOTA (-9) at TAMPA BAY. When will we get some respect? The Buc's once again find themselves as underdogs, and once again will surprise. I honestly think the team is ready for a meaningful win. Why not? They have the tools, and Sam will use them.

Bucs 24 Vikings 17
● CHICAGO (-5) at JACKSONVILLE. Can the Jaguars win three in a row? The Bears had a tough time with Carolina at Soldier Field. The fairy tale ends with this one. The Bears will not make mistakes like the Oilers and Steelers. This is all business.

Bears 26 Jaguars 13
● DALLAS AT SAN DIEGO. The bookies haven't set a line yet, and I'm not sure why. Dallas bounced back with a big win against the Packers, while the Chargers blew a victory in

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Social Security cost-of-living

WASHINGTON — The 47 million recipients of Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits will get a 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase in 1996, second smallest in 21 years.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley S. Chater announced today that monthly Social Security checks will average \$720 in 1996, up from \$702 this year. The maximum SSI payment will rise from \$456 to \$470 for an individual, and from \$687 to \$705 for a couple.

The increase matches the 2.6 percent inflation-adjustment in 1994, which was the smallest since benefits rose 1.3 percent in 1987. Benefits rose 2.8 percent this year.

Will Gingrich run for president?

WASHINGTON — Concerned about Bob Dole's standing and the prospect of Colin Powell winning the GOP nomination, House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently asked several leading Republicans whether he should enter the 1996 presidential race, party sources say.

Two Republican sources familiar with the discussions over the past week said they believed the end result was that Gingrich was still unlikely to enter the race. Gingrich has said he will decide by November.

GOP Govs. Steve Merrill of New Hampshire and John Engler of Michigan were among those consulted by Gingrich, according to the GOP sources, who spoke Thursday on grounds they not be identified further. One said Massachusetts Gov. William Weld also spoke with Gingrich; the second could not confirm this.

Gingrich, they said, made the calls because a combination of recent developments left him uneasy about the status of the GOP race.

Preparing to march

NEW YORK — Train service is being increased. A school district is closing because so many workers are taking the day off. And at one church, those who can't attend are buying bus tickets for people who couldn't afford to go.

All over the country, people, businesses and churches are preparing for Monday's march on Washington, D.C., organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

The event — drawing praise and criticism — is being promoted as a day of atonement, prayer and inspiration for black men. Women were told to stay away and all blacks were asked to mark the occasion with a "day of absence," refraining from shopping or going to work or school.

"Part of the reason I'm going is to encourage African-American males to get away from crime, get a good education and be responsible for the children they bring into this world," Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer said Thursday.

Classrooms like research labs

WASHINGTON — One day soon, the best classrooms will be like "a research lab, or a very active, creative architect's office," predicts computer pioneer Seymour Papert.

Teachers will be guides, helping students teach themselves, rather than figures at the front of a room imparting facts, says Alan Kay, who helped develop the Macintosh computer.

And children may be repairing or even building their own learning tools — computers and software — when money gets tight.

From Associated Press reports

Music and the brain

By PAUL NECEY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Taking up the violin by the age of 12 may be the key to becoming a world-class performer. Age 13 is too late, scientists say in a study of the how brains of musicians adapt to their demanding art.

Edward Taub of the University of Alabama, Birmingham, said magnetic images of the brains of people who play stringed instruments show that larger and more complex neuron circuits form for violinists who started musical training at an early age than for those who began later in life.

"There is an abrupt change at between ages 12 and 13 that appears to be quite dramatic," said Taub. "What that is due to, we don't know."

He said string players who started studies between ages 3 and 12 showed no significant differences in their brain circuitry. But there was a distinctly reduced level of development in the brains of those who didn't start musical studies until after the age of 13, said Taub.

Taub is co-author of a study of musical brains published today in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The research conclusion is based on a study of a part of the brain cortex that detects sensory signals. Taub said specific parts of this brain structure receive signals from the fingers, the face and the torso. Sensations from the left side are detected on the right side of the brain and those from the right are reflected in the left side of the brain. This enables a direct comparison.

To test differences that could develop between the left and right hands, the scientists used nine musicians who play stringed instruments, such as the violin.

Pugwash conferences wins 1995 Nobel Peace Prize

By DOUG MCELROEN
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway — Joseph Rotblat and the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, which have worked tirelessly to rid the world of nuclear weapons, won the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize today.

The London-based organization was cited "for the work to reduce nuclear weapons' place in international politics and in the longer term to get rid of such weapons," the Norwegian Nobel committee said.

Rotblat's organization was created in 1957. It has worked behind the scenes to get scientists to "take responsibility for their inventions," the citation said.

The citation also noted the group's "desire to see all nuclear arms destroyed and, ultimately, in a vision of other solutions to international disputes than war."

The Nobel Prize committee chairman, Francis Sejersted, in hailing Rotblat's work, condemned countries such as

France and China for continuing to test nuclear weapons.

the nuclear threat," the citation said.

"One of the reasons for the prize is a sort of protest against testing of nuclear weapons and nuclear arms in general," Sejersted told reporters.

"This is also a message to all of the world's nuclear powers," he added.

The winners will be honored in Oslo on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite who used his fortune to create the Nobel prizes. The peace prize is worth \$1 million.

Forty years ago, Rotblat and 10 other scientists issued a manifesto declaring that researchers must take responsibility for their creations, such as the atomic bomb.

"The Manifesto laid the foundation for the Pugwash Conferences," the citation said.

"The Conferences ... have underlined the catastrophic consequences of the use of the new weapons. They have brought together scientists and decision-makers to collaborate across political divides on constructive proposals for reducing

The peace prize is the only Nobel awarded in Oslo. The other five prizes are presented in Stockholm, Sweden. All the prizes are presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death.

Others seen as top contenders for the peace prize were the men behind the Northern Ireland peace process, and former President Jimmy Carter for his globe-trotting mediation.

The peace prize caps a week of Nobel announcements.

Last week, Irish poet Seamus Heaney won the literature prize. American researchers Edward B. Lewis and Eric F. Wieschaus, and German Christiane Nusslein-Volhard won the medicine prize. American Robert E. Lucas Jr got the economics award, and Americans Martin L. Perl and Frederick Reines won in physics.

On Wednesday, Dutchman Paul Crutzen and Americans Mario Molina and Sherwood Rowland won the chemistry prize for alerting the world about ozone depletion.

Lessard

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overtime. Seau is hurting, the Cowboys win by as many touchdowns as they want.

Cowboys 38 Chargers 10

MIAMI (-7) at NEW ORLEANS. The 'Aints and the Jets should exchange notes. Shula and Marino cannot afford to lose this one, and after last week they will want a comfortable margin.

The Saints need a new coach, new fans, and a new defense. It wouldn't hurt to remove the keys from the lockers either.

Dolphins 38 Saints 13

ARIZONA (-3) vs WASHINGTON. This one could be fun to watch. Arizona is limping along, while the Skins are trying to be competitive. I think the young team from the Capitol wins this one easily.

Redskins 24 Cardinals 10

N.Y. JETS (-2) at CAROLINA. The New York

"Jets" are the worst team in the N.F.L., the Panthers are an expansion team. If this game is on television someone should sue. The Panthers win by default.

Panthers 21 Jets 13

OAKLAND (-3) at DENVER. This will be an excellent game.

Two teams that hate each other, and two offenses that can light up a scoreboard. Elway is back, and even the cheating of the Raiders won't win this one. One of the best games of the year for your average couch potato.

Broncos 31 Raiders 27

Every week I issue what I consider the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident about releasing as my LOCK OF THE WEEK. I've been moving a house this week so this is more of a gut feeling, but at 6-0 I'm not worried. Carolina

(+2) over the Jets will bring my record to an impressive seven straight. Call me crazy, but I see them winning by ten points or more. Good luck this week, and save the yardwork for the first Sunday after the season ends.

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IN BRIEF

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Adult Flag Football

SANFORD — Teams are still needed for the adult flag football league that the Sanford Recreation Department will hold this fall. For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

No-Tap at Bowl America

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament this evening beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Strikes are awarded when a bowler knocks down nine or 10 pins. Competition will be divided into men's and women's divisions. The entry fee is \$15.

Three strikepots also will be awarded during the course of the evening. For more information, call 322-7542.

SRD offers Baton classes

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is offering baton classes for girls ages 5 and up. The classes, taught by Joy Clore, are held every Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 801 E. 25th Place. The cost is \$10 per month. For more information call 330-5697.

ELSEWHERE

Heat mascot sued

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — "Burnie," the Miami Heat mascot convicted of aggravated assault for dragging a woman onto the court during a preseason game last year, now faces a \$1 million lawsuit stemming from the incident.

A woman filed a civil suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in San Juan against the team and Wes Lockard, the man inside the Burnie costume. The suit follows last year's preseason game between the Heat and the Atlanta Hawks during which Yvonne Gil-Rebollo alleged Lockard dragged her from her seat and onto the court against her will.

Gil-Rebollo filed criminal charges, and Lockard was convicted of aggravated assault in local courts and fined \$300.

Lockard apologized to Gil-Rebollo, wife of local Supreme Court Justice Francisco Rebollo and sister of U.S. District Attorney Guillermo Gil.

AROUND THE STATE

Lightning best Canadiens

ST. PETERSBURG — Petr Klima scored twice as the Tampa Bay Lightning continued their home-ice domination of Montreal with a 3-1 victory over the Canadiens on Thursday night.

The victory improved the Lightning's home record against Montreal to 5-0-1 in their four-year history. They also hold a 6-3-1 overall series advantage.

Trying to snap back from embarrassing 7-1 and 6-1 losses to start the season, Montreal outshot Tampa Bay 17-11 in the first period.

The Lightning (1-0-1) scored first on the power play, however, when Klima's slap shot from the blue line was deflected by a defenseman over the shoulder of Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy at 4:38.

Brian Savage countered on the power play for Montreal six minutes later, tipping a dump-in pass from Stephane Quintal past Tampa Bay goalie Daren Puppa.

Klima scored again at 10:13 of the second period with a huge assist from Chris Gratton. Gratton flipped a pass from behind the net to Klima, who couldn't fully control the puck but managed to slide it past Roy.

With each team a man down, the Lightning added a similar goal for a 3-1 lead at 18:45. Alexander Selivanov controlled a loose puck behind the net and passed to John Cullen in front. Cullen didn't get a good piece of it, but still tipped the puck between Roy's legs.

Panthers resign Vanbiesbrouck

POMPANO BEACH — Amid rampant trade rumors and following a bitter arbitration case, goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck agreed Thursday to a new three-year, \$6.5 million contract with the Florida Panthers.

Vanbiesbrouck, known affectionately to his fans as "Beezer," could also earn a bonus if he ends up with one of the top save percentages or an NHL award, the team said.

"Financially, it is the biggest day of my career," Vanbiesbrouck said at the Panthers practice rink, drinking a cola and flanked by his wife, Rosalinde. "I never dreamed coming into this game I would ever make this money."

Vanbiesbrouck said last month he felt the team would sign and then trade him, but his agent Lloyd Friendlund said Florida has indicated it doesn't plan to deal the goalie this season. The contract, though, doesn't have a no-trade clause.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. — WESH 2, Reds at Braves, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Anybody got a light?

Lighting problems force end to contest

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald Correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH — In a game marked by debatable calls, the most difficult call made during Thursday's non-district football clash between Lyman and Daytona Beach-Seabreeze was made by Lyman principal Dr. Peter Gorman.

Problems with the lights on the visitors' side of Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium led to a one-hour delay at halftime. Finally, after conferring with the Lyman coaching staff, Dr. Gorman decided at 9:45 p.m. that the Greyhounds were going home.

No sooner had the Greyhounds left the field than one set of lights came back on.

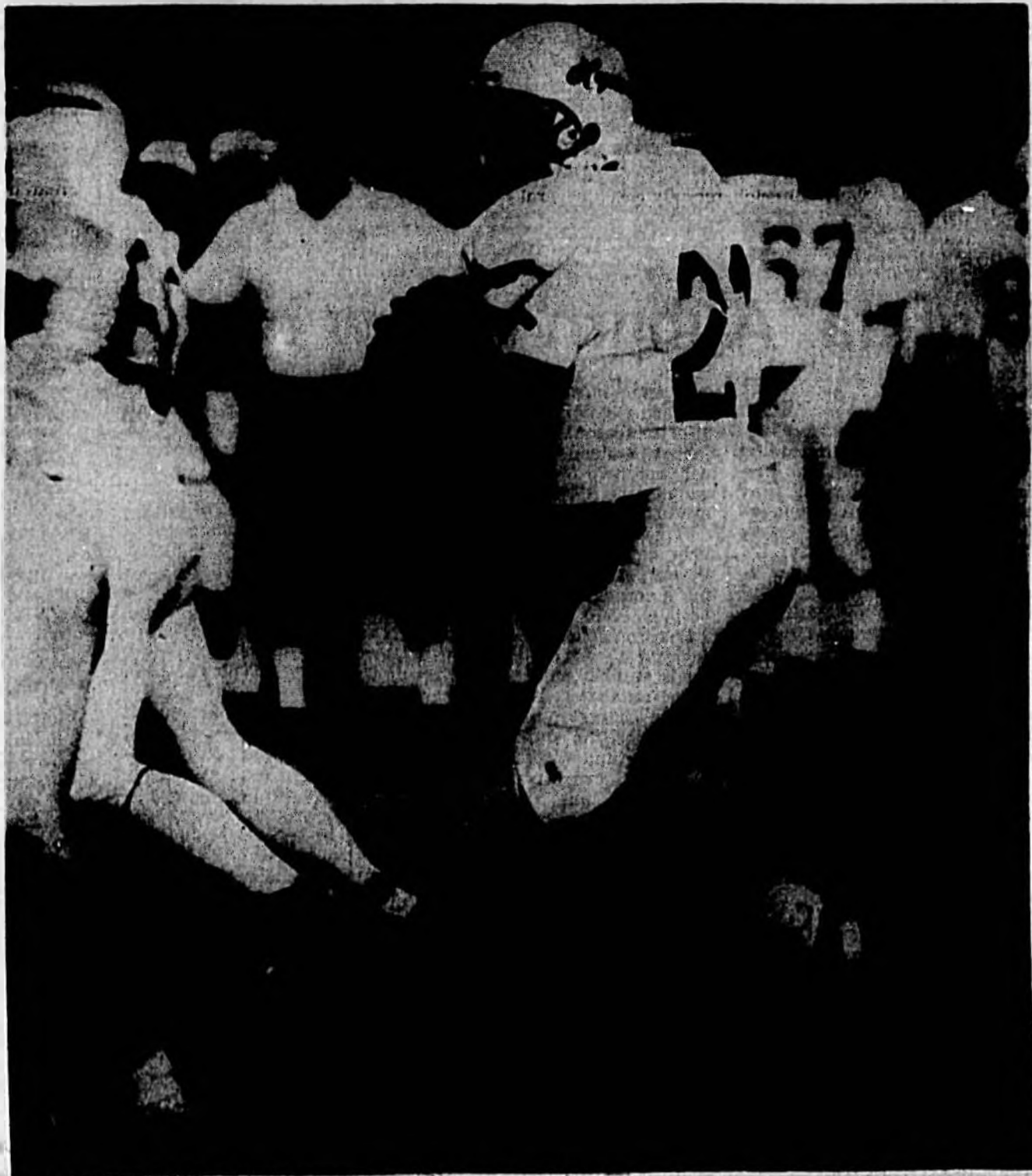
Because Lyman has already had its bye week and Seabreeze is celebrating its homecoming with a weekend full of activities, there isn't an available date for the teams to complete the contest.

"We realize this is an unpopular decision," said Lyman head coach and athletic director Larry Baker while his team, which trailed the Sandcrabs 13-10 at the intermission, chanted "Let us play" in the locker room.

"We have to look out for the physical well being of our players," continued Baker. "After sitting around for an hour, everyone was getting stiff. If we tried to play after a delay like that, we're asking for injuries."

Of primary concern was the health of senior quarterback Freddie Young, who suffered a shoulder injury midway through the second quarter. He came back before halftime and was suited up for the game.

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Freddie Young (above) filled in admirably for injured starter Ryan Aring, but he too suffered an injury, leaving the game in the second quarter with a shoulder injury.

He was going to return in the second half, but the game was canceled at halftime after problems with the lighting system forced a better than one hour delay.

Lake Brantley girls knock off Seminole

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Before Thursday's match with Seminole, Lake Brantley honored seniors Kinsley Craven, Noelle Fehn and Traci Finley. Craven responded nine kills, six service points and three aces in the Patriots' 15-9, 17-15 win, while Finley had two service points.

"Kinsley had a strong match, and Noelle had a couple of big blocks in the first game," said Lake Brantley coach Stan Cutler. "Kristi made some nice hustle plays, and we always get points when she does that."

Lake Brantley and Seminole traded the lead in the first game of the match. Carrie Arago, Sara Winchell and Michelle Cates served the Patriots to an early 3-0 edge, but Harmoni Rosler put the Tribe ahead 4-3 with four straight service points. The game was tied 4-4, 5-5, 7-7 and 8-8 before Lake Brantley outscored Seminole 7-1 to close out the first game.

Arago then opened the second game with three straight service points to put Lake Brantley ahead 3-0, but Seminole responded with five straight service points from

Sabreana Sapp for a 5-3 lead. Tina White then extended the Tribe lead to 8-4 with three service points, and Niki Snell upped the margin to 11-6 with three service points.

"We moved positions around in the second game," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "You could tell we had not played for eight days, and we need to bear down and get the job done. I liked the way we played in the second game."

Lauren Andrade then trimmed the deficit to 11-10 with four straight service points before Dawn Traina pushed Seminole lead to 14-10 with three service points. Winchell then responded with five service points to tie Lake Brantley into a 15-14 lead. White then tied the game 15-15 before Craven served out the match for the Patriots.

"We have seen other teams come back on us this season, but it's nice to do it ourselves for once," Cutler said. "That's the mark of a good team, and Seminole is a good team."

Arago had eight service points and one ace for Lake Brantley, while Winchell had six service points and Andrade had six service points and three aces. Cates added four service

See Volleyball, Page 2B



The action was hot and heavy at the net Thursday night as the Lake Brantley Patriots celebrated senior night with an upset of Seminole.

Extra inning win keeps M.A. undefeated

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — A one out error in the ninth inning opened the flood gates for M.A. Erectors as the league leaders exploded for eight runs to turn a 4-4 tie into a 12-4 rout of Crazy Wings in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Prior to the uprising it had been a classic game with M.A. Erectors scoring three runs in the top of the second and Crazy Wings answering with three runs in the bottom of the second inning. Both teams scored a run in the fifth inning, but no one was able to mount a threat in the sixth, seventh or eighth innings to set the stage for the big ninth.

The other three games played on the evening were blowouts, with Ken Rummel Chevrolet whipping Sanford Tire 14-2 at Chase Park and Beer:30 clubbing TEC Mortgage 15-3 and Nobles Construction blanking

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the Scrubs 15-0 at Pinchurst Park.

The night's action marked the mid-point of the season with M.A. Erectors standing alone atop the standings with a 7-0 record. Trailing the leaders are Nobles Construction (5-2), Crazy Wings, Beer:30 and Ken Rummel Chevrolet (all 4-3), TEC Mortgage (3-4), Sanford Tire (1-6) and Scrubs (0-7).

Next week schedule, at Chase Park, 6:30 p.m., Ken See Softball, Page 2B

Brown's qualifies quintet

Special to the Herald

WINTER SPRINGS — Brown's Central sent a select group of level four, five and six gymnasts to compete in last weekend's state qualifying meet Oct. 7-8 hosted by Broadway Gymnastics.

Pam Gray, Suzanne Price. See Gymnastics, Page 2B

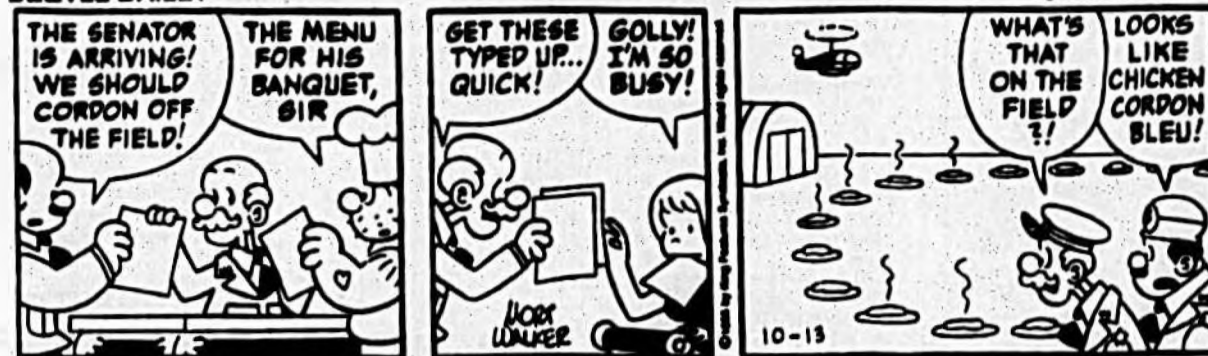
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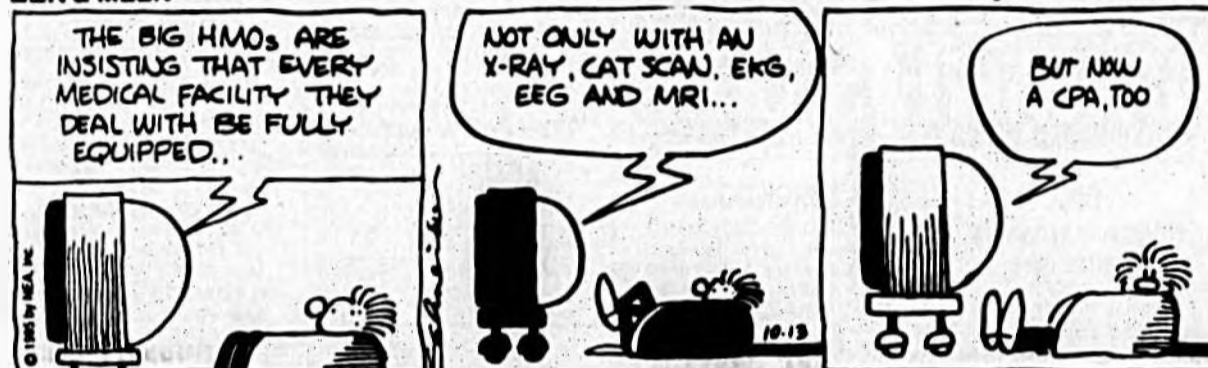
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A hysterectomy may not be needed

DEAR DR. GOTT: During a recent Pap test and examination, I was advised that I will need a hysterectomy within the next year or two -- due to uterine prolapse. Everything else is normal and healthy. Is there any exercise or anything else that can be done to avoid surgery? I'm in my mid-50s.

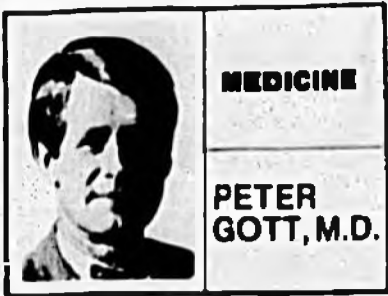
DEAR READER: It seems to me that your gynecologist's prediction is a bit premature. As women age, their uteruses may sag deep into the pelvis, putting pressure on the bladder and rectum, resulting in urinary incontinence and constipation. Any method to re-suspend the uterus may relieve symptoms and permit such women to avoid surgery.

Peasaries are age-old devices used for this purpose. Modern ones are plastic and, when properly fitted and inserted into the vagina, will often help. Ask your doctor about this. Exercises probably won't do much to correct your uterine prolapse, but a peasary may solve your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease for which I have been prescribed Theo-Dur pills and Ventolin and Beclovent inhalers. Recently, I heard from friends with COPD that they were prescribed a drug called ambophyllin by a Mexican doctor. The medicine helped them. Before I go south of the border, I'd appreciate your opinion of this therapy.

DEAR READER: First of all, you are receiving appropriate therapy for your COPD. In the form of pills and a spray to relieve constriction of your bronchial passages, as well as a steroid spray (Beclovent) to reduce inflammation.

From what I can discover about ambophyllin, the drug (which is not available in the U.S.) resembles Theo-Dur. Therefore, I do not believe that your best interests would be served by making a change -- unless, of course, your doctor advises you to do so.



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WIN AT BRIDGE

Pablo Picasso claimed, "There are painters who transform the sun into a yellow spot, but there are others who, thanks to their art and intelligence, transform a yellow spot into the sun." How does that apply to bridge?

Today's deal was described by Muhammed Aslam Shaikh in Jung, the largest-circulation publication in Pakistan. This is thought to be the first regular bridge column written in Urdu.

North's three-heart rebid was ambitious; but if his singleton ace had been in one of his long suits, the bid would have been acceptable. However, opposite a two-heart raise, South would have made a two-spade game-try and four hearts would have been reached.

West led the club three: six, king, two. Back came the spade jack to dummy's ace.

The declarer, Makhir Ali Khan, was faced with four losers: one heart, one diamond and two clubs. But, calling on his good club spots, declarer immediately led a low club from the dummy to his nine. After winning with the jack, West led another club, but declarer played low from the dummy and ruffed away East's ace. Now came a spade ruff in the dummy and the club queen, putting East in an awkward position. Whether East discarded, ruffed high or ruffed low, declarer was home. When East ruffed with the heart queen, South discarded his diamond loser and crossedruffed to 10 tricks.

There are players who waste tricks by not paying close enough attention to their spot-cards, and there are others who, thanks to their eyesight and intelligence, transform spot-cards into tricks.

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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
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Opening lead: ♠ 3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 13, 1995

In the year ahead, you might enter into several ideal associations. They could prove extremely valuable to you, both tangibly and intangibly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to avoid debating today with an associate whose philosophy has clashed with yours in the past. Each might say things that will scar the other. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint endeavors could go in either direction today. If the terms and conditions aren't clearly defined, someone might come out on the short end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance you and your mate will operate on different wavelengths today. Do not let a small amount of static turn into something big and nasty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will prove imperative to keep pace with your responsibilities today. A period of reckoning will occur later for any tasks you try to sweep under the rug.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make a concerted effort to keep your financial affairs balanced today. For starters, don't spend money that isn't in your bank account.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep individuals who are not directly involved out of your family affairs today. Their presence could ignite an already tense situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although your first assessment of recent developments may be negative today, promptly erase these thoughts and look for the silver lining.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't monitor your spending today, you might need of a big red pen at the end of the month. You will be happier if you keep your budget in the black.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions in general will be reasonably favorable for you today. If you do make mistakes, use them as learning experiences instead of dwelling on them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you require assistance today, don't go to a person who may make you feel obligated. Go instead to a pal for whom you recently did a big favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you will probably function very well in group endeavors today, avoid making big decisions by committee. Issuing assignments separately could prove wiser and more effective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra mindful of your image today in delicate career situations. Your competition might hope you'll trip over your own tongue.

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by Leonard Starr



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JEWS DIGEST

PEOPLE

Families meet for reunion

Descendants of three families gathered for the 31st reunion. Their family motto is: "The family who prays together stays together." See Page 4B.

NEWS

Cleaning up

Ferry D. Lyons, Sanford District 3 City Commissioner, will be holding his 2nd Annual Community Cleanup Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, beginning at 10 a.m.

Employees of United Parcel Service, Longwood, will be assisting in the effort. Jennings Environmental, Altamonte Springs, will be providing the roll off dumpster.

As last year, the cleanup effort will be located at 1504 W. 8th Street, home of the Arthur Jackson family.

"We are going back to finish up the job we began last year. While great progress was made last year, we felt it better to concentrate our efforts in one area," Lyons said. "Next year another goal will be identified."

Anyone interested in helping out in the cleanup effort is invited to participate. A picnic at Coastline Park will follow the event.

Pet Fair planned

SANFORD — The first and second graders of Idyllwild Elementary school have announced a Pet Fair at the school, to be held Nov. 10, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Children will be presenting their pets and/or photos and posters.

During the Pet Fair, students will be asking for donations of blankets, towels, pet food and coupons for pet food, to be donated to the Seminole County Humane Society in Sanford.

GA prejudice is a vagrant opinion without visible means of support.

-Andrew Biorce

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Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms early then decreasing cloudiness. High in the lower 80s. Wind shifting to west 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

APPLAUSE

Margaret Wesley



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Margaret Wesley of Lake Mary shows her latest book, The Centennial History of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. Wesley said the book, which covers the century-long history of the church has been dedicated, "to the memory and in honor of all the faithful members who have sustained the congregation over the past 100 years." The 15 page publication is the latest in a series of Wesley's works pertaining to various historical periods of Lake Mary as well as Sanford. For information on this latest publication, phone Doris Omev, at 322-8037.

Blessing of the Animals



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Even pets need a little help from God sometimes and St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Pre-school provided a blessing for them. Bingo, a three-year-old Golden Labrador

Retriever owned by Moreen (left) and Tara Walle, was just one of several pets to be blessed by Father Beverly Barge recently.

Million man march

Local blacks: Time to unite

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A million black men are expected to converge on Washington, D.C. on Monday at the bidding of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakahn.

Few, it would seem, will be from Sanford, although many will be there in spirit.

Be it for disagreement with Minister Farrakahn's teaching, a lack of financial resources or personal obligations, many in Sanford's black community have no plans to be in the nation's capital for tomorrow's event.

The event, which is alternately drawing praise and criticism from people across the country, is being promoted as a day of atonement, prayer and inspiration for black men. Women were told to stay away and to remain at home with their

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Film crew pleased with Sanford set

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the rest of Sanford went about its business on Friday afternoon, a DC-3 shuddered toward the Earth near the corner of 28th Street and Carrier. Pushing through the clouds the pilot, Smilin' Jack and his apprentice Crankshaft, about their thoughts and fears to one another.

"Cut!" The shout cuts through the heat and humidity of the afternoon to call the actors back to reality.

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Students, Mr. Sid plan meal for needy

By VICKI DeSOMMER
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SANFORD — While the ghosts and goblins of Halloween have not yet darkened our doors, the Thanksgiving turkey is not too far from our tables.

Few know that better than Sid Pollock, who has arranged for some of Sanford's needy to eat well and with friends at Crooms Academy each Thanksgiving for the last five years.

Pollock, known affectionately as Mr. Sid to all who are associated

with the school, has already begun making his shopping list for this year's feast.

While some businesses have stood steadfastly by Mr. Sid and the Crooms Academy for many years, the event needs the assistance of more people in the community.

Each year, on the evening before Thanksgiving, the Crooms Academy students transform the school's cafeteria into an inviting dining hall with handmade placemats, centerpieces and wallhangings.

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Longwood discusses fire-rescue service

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The public vs. private transport of patients will be discussed again Monday night by the city commissioners.

On Oct. 2, commissioners by a 4-1 vote gave the go-ahead to fire chief Charles Chapman to continue developing a plan allowing Longwood Fire-Rescue to transport patients. Monday night a presentation is scheduled by Life Fleet Atlantic, the private ambulance service now transporting patients, discussing the franchise service and EMS transportation.

Commissioner Iris Benson was the lone no vote on developing the city take over of the service from the private company. She said the move would increase the budget substantially by an increase in personnel, equipment and liability. Benson said ambulance transport should be left to private business and the hospital.

Chapman presented a thumbnail sketch of how the single tiered EMS system would work with local fire departments providing transportation service rather than the current double tiered system.

When a 9-1-1 call is received at the dispatch center, the nature of the emergency is determined and the closest life support unit is dispatched. An advanced life support engine would be dispatched along with the closest private ambulance to transport. The local government people would begin treatment until the ambulance arrives, currently an exclusive franchise held by Life Fleet. The ambulance then transports with the local government paramedic accompanying. The ambulance company collects about \$400 per trip. That cost might be reduced if the city rescue units transported patients.

Chapman said the level of service would increase if fire-rescue units took over the transport function as well. However, the city ambulance would have to be reclassified. Transport fees might also be used to purchase another ambulance, the chief suggested.

County commissioners are expected to review the ambulance service question in the coming weeks, following extensive study of the issue. Although the current

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Now, that's Italian



Photo Courtesy of Judy Avery

There is a first time for everything, including spaghetti. Rain Ruhe, daughter of Eric and Cassie Ruhe, got her first taste of spaghetti recently at her grandmother's house. In her first taste test, Rain coated her face with as much spaghetti sauce as she ate.