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TODAY

BRIEFS

Swamp trip

The Florida Native Plant Society, Tarflower Chapter, will hike to the Gator Creek area of the Green Swamp west of Orange County, July 5. The area consists of several thousand acres of wet prairie, pine scrub, and hardwood hammock. The trip will include a hike to the Withlacoochee River.

Bring lunch, insect repellent, hat, sun screen and hiking clothes and boots. Further details will be announced at the society's monthly meeting July 1 at 7 p.m. at the Orlando Garden Club building, 710 Rollins St., Orlando.

For information, call Mike Barranco at 699-6471 or 497-5120.

Crossing guards needed

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office will be accepting applications for school crossing guards June 16 to June 30 at 1345 28th Street, Sanford. Applicants must be 18, have a high school diploma or GED, and available Monday to Friday in the morning and afternoon. The pay is \$6 an hour. There will be fingerprinting and a criminal history query.

Soccer camp

The Orlando Soccer Academy will host a weekly soccer camp at Five Points Soccer Center in Longwood for boys and girls ages 5 to 16. Sessions will be held from June 16 to Aug. 1, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cost is \$125 for each week; half days cost \$60. For information, call 894-6176 or 491-0110.

Vintage posters

Vintage Poster Art International will display a selection of 19th and 20th century European vintage posters from June 27 to July 26 at Gallery 17-92, 912 South Orlando Avenue, Winter Park. The gallery is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 647-1792.

Scholarship deadline

July 1 is the deadline for 1997 high school graduates to apply for "Bright Futures" merit college scholarships funded by the Florida Lottery. Eligible students can receive full or partial funding for their college education including tuition, fees and basic expenses such as textbooks. Students with a 3.5 grade point average and above can receive full tuition; those with a GPA between 3.0 and 3.5 will receive 75 percent funding. The scholarship may be used to attend any Florida public or private school.

For information, contact high school guidance counselor or call 1-888-827-2004 or visit the web site at <http://www.flm.edu/doe/>.

Racketeering arrest

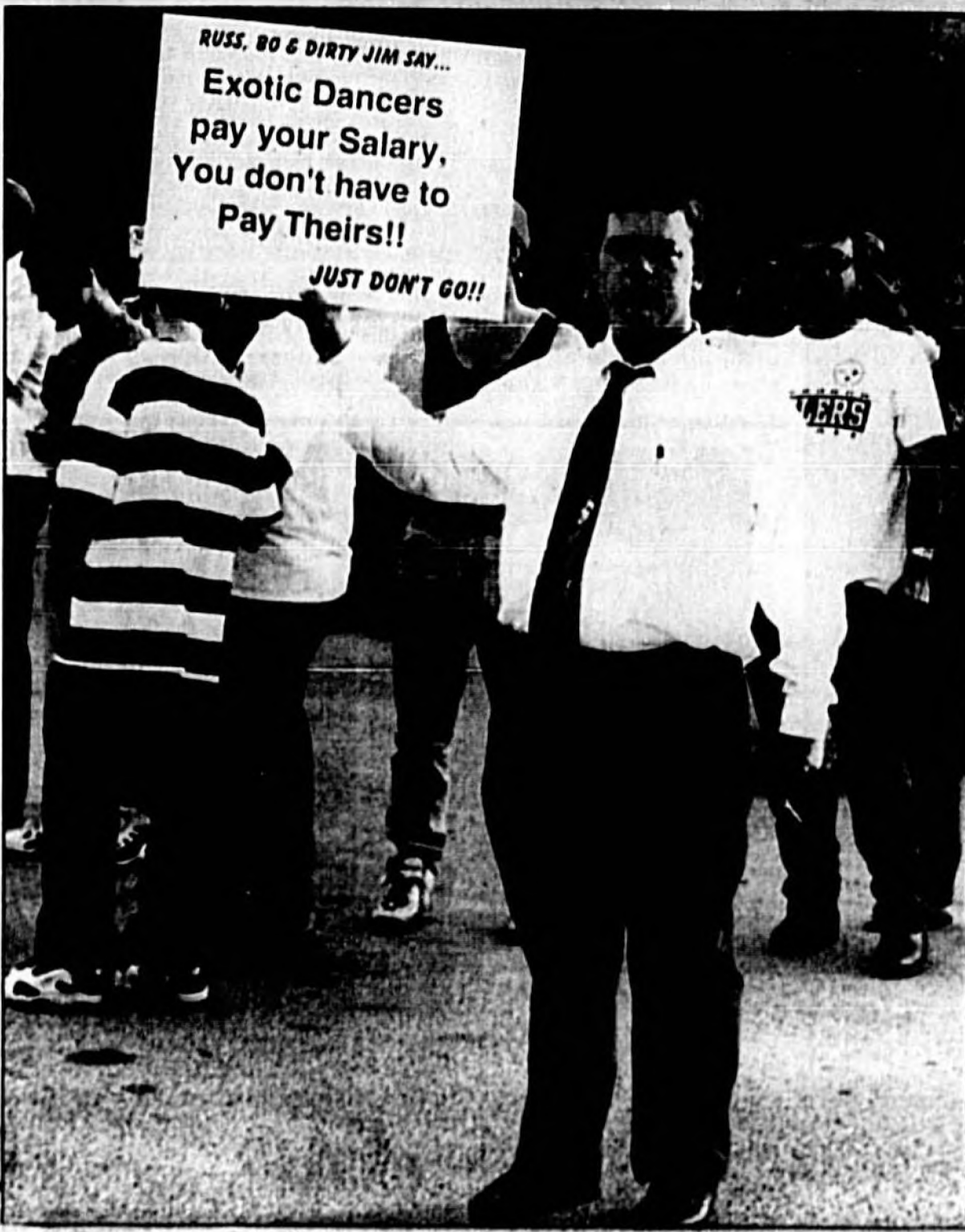
Jean Bartley, 46, of Larson Drive, Altamonte Springs, was scheduled to appear in court yesterday on charges of racketeering, violating the Florida RICO Act, according to Ed McDonough, Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman. She is the owner of We Knead You, a body scrub parlor at 2908 Lakeview Drive, Fern Park. Last Friday, law enforcement agents from Seminole and Orange counties arrested 14 people after serving search and arrest warrants at three body scrub parlors in Fern Park. The body scrub parlors are accused of being businesses in which customers pay female employees fees ranging from \$20 to \$250 for sex acts, according to the sheriff's report. Bartley is being held under \$150,000 bond in the Seminole County jail.

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Sophocles



Andrew Bosler Tuesday exercises his free speech rights at the public hearing on adult entertainment.

That's (adult) entertainment Midway avoids a hit; airport site flies

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

There was no music, no dancing, no sex. Just talk. Seven-and-one-half hours non-stop - the longest stretch 500 or so consulting adults could possibly talk sex and still keep on their clothes.

They were crammed into the chambers room, the lobby and hallways and outside the Seminole County Services Building until precisely 2:29 a.m. Wednesday when, finally, it was over.

The sheriff seemed satisfied. So did the county commissioners, the county attorneys, the adult-club owners and the adult-club attorneys. Perhaps, more incredulous - residents of Sanford went home only half as miffed as they had been.

Hear Ye, the verdicts from Tuesday's great sex showdown by the Board of Seminole County Commissioners:

- Yes, the county is adopting hard restrictions on adult-entertainment businesses although probably "grandfathering" in a few old fogies such as Club Juana, Circus Circus, Cabaret and Rachel's. An amendment gives these clubs a chance to spruce up and stay where they are.
- No, Midway Commerce Park won't become porno park after all - but hang on to your shirts if you live in the Orlando Sanford Airport area, which was approved for rezoning. The airport-area residents must wait to see if an amendment proposed by District 5 Commissioner Daryl McLain will define alternative sites other than those in Sanford.
- Put on hold, please - a BCC decision on public nudity item "B" on Tuesday's agenda was shunted to the end of the lineup - and then shelved in the wee small hours of the morning. The commissioners say they need more time. They'll try again on July 22 in another 7 p.m. public hearing.

The 5-0 vote the board made to adopt what

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School superintendent's contract ratified

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Supt. Paul Hagerly's contract through July 1, 2000 and gave him a four percent raise.

The board voted 4 to 1 to raise Hagerly's base salary from \$106,896 to \$111,172 per year.

Board member Bob Goff was the lone dissenting vote.

In addition to the salary increase, Hagerly's monthly automobile allowance was raised from \$550 to \$650.

The district also pays Hagerly's insurance and other benefits.

On top of his compensation package, the superintendent has

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Actor Peter Fonda in Ulee's Gold.

Filmmaker Nunez, actor Fonda talk about their new movie

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK - Film critic Gene Siskel said that Florida filmmaker Victor Nunez is fast approaching the class of Scorsese, Coppola and other great modern directors. That may be true in a regionalist sense. Nunez is a great Southern director. He is able to capture human stories that have a more regional appeal.

At an interview in the "green room" of Rollins College's Annie Russell Theater, Victor Nunez spoke at length about his inspirations as a filmmaker. "I'll give you the standard line," Nunez said. "I grew up on European films and Southern literature." Nunez said that his work is an "affinity between the two." "I'll be a Southern director," Nunez said satisfactorily.

His films mostly deal with people that find a reason to live. "They want to keep on living," he said. Funny that such a theme would come from a director that had doubts about his fledgling career. "I started to wonder between *Flash of Green* and *Ruby in Paradise* if I had made the wrong decision," he said. Obviously - and thank goodness - he did not. He, as he puts it, "survived the period." And how! *Ruby in Paradise* was an extremely big hit on the independent circuit and now his current film, *Ulee's Gold*, is garnering praise everywhere it plays.

Nunez got the story for his new picture from a photograph of a man and a child walking through rows of bee hives. "I can't find that picture anywhere," Nunez said laughing. "I saw it a few years ago, but now I am beginning to wonder if I dreamt this story." The story of *Ulee's Gold* is about a beekeeper who is locked in this self-imposed isolation, but his gradual resurrection from that life is the pleasure of

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Homeowners get help

By STEVE BARNES
Herald Staff Writer

Some Seminole County homeowners working to fix up their homes may qualify for a program which teaches skills including basic wiring, plumbing, painting, lock installation, window repairs, screen patching and drywall repair.

To qualify for the program, which is administered by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, homeowners must have purchased an existing home in Seminole County within the last 10 years and be supported by a sponsoring agency, based on income and family size.

The workshops are being conducted in a variety of locations around the county from now until

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Lisa Hunt, Sanford City Commissioner Veima Williams, Hughes Gregg and Richard Gregg were on hand for the Tawana Chisholm, Sharon Brush, Patricia Siebers, Barbara county's first tool and paint workshop.

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Fonda finally strikes gold with his newest film project

Ulee's Gold (R). Stars rise and fall from the big screen. It is the actor's fate in the universe of show business. Peter Fonda knows this all too well. In the 60's, Fonda was most noted for his rebellious, anti-establishment films like *Wild Angels*, *The Trip* and, of course, *Easy Rider*.

But fortune frowned on the tall and lanky actor. His screen projects were mostly seen in European theaters more so than American. Sure, there were hit roles. Most recent was John Carpenter's *Escape from L.A.* with Kurt Russell. Other than that, memories of Henry's son, Jane's brother and Bridget's father were limited to the 60's.

Now, Fonda has a new lease on his career with Victor Nunez's winning *Ulee's Gold*. The autochthonous Florida director and writer has rediscovered Fonda, and a Best Actor Oscar buzz is already in the air. In a performance that is hauntingly familiar to that of his father's acting, Peter Fonda could reemerge from the black hole of lost actors and shine once again.

Fonda plays a beekeeper who runs the generational family business in the Tupelo marshes of Florida's Panhandle. Ulysses Jackson Ulee for short, has labored around the hives turning out his Tupelo honey as fast as the man knows how. He works late into the night sometimes to accommodate high demand. But just like any other business that involves nature, things can be unpredictable.

Ulee takes care of his two granddaughters, Casey and Penny, while the girls' father is in a Florida correctional facility and their mother is wasting away in the seedy portion of Orlando. His son asks Ulee to go to Orlando in hopes of saving his estranged wife. While in Orlando, Ulee receives an ultimatum from his son's accomplices that involves hidden money. If Ulee does not comply, him and his family could be put in jeopardy.

Ulee's Gold is not about what happens in this crisis, but how Ulee overcomes his self-imposed isolation, how he comes out of his shell, so to speak. Victor Nunez, who found discovered Ashley Judd in his wonderful *Ruby* in



David Frazier

Screen Tests

Paradise develops another character driven story that could be his best trademark. Nunez's script does use a bit of melodrama in the crime elements, but otherwise this is a deeply felt study of a man's life in resurrection. This is one of the best films of the year.

Nunez has stated that he got the idea for *Ulee's Gold* from an old photograph of a man and child standing amidst bee hives. Nunez even planted a scene within the movie of Ulee walking amongst his bee hives with his youngest granddaughter, Penny. The scene shows how quiet Nunez likes to make it sometimes. It is a scene of tranquillity and appreciative peace. It also shows Nunez's ability to capture real human moments on film. He is a gifted film maker.

It is Peter Fonda that really is the story of this film. Most critics have said that his performance is reminiscent of his father. That may be a compliment, but it is also unfair. Fonda is not trying to act like his father here, but act as a character his father might have played in his career. Fonda's story is *Cinderella* in deed, but the best part may be to come. The Academy should, and probably will, consider this performance heavily.

Patricia Richardson (TV's *Home Improvement*) could also be considered as her role as the Florence Nightingale neighbor who not only picks Ulee up with his drugged up daughter in law, but also acts like a coming out of his shell. It is a strong performance.

Victor Nunez distinguishes himself as a Southern director capturing these human interest stories while utilizing his Florida settings to their fullest. At the same time, Nunez is distinguishing himself as one of the great directors of our era. *Ulee's Gold* is gold indeed. Four stars out of four.

They did not stand a prayer in school

They didn't have a prayer in school.

On June 25, 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court made a decision that would change public schools forever.

That day, the Court ruled that a prayer read aloud in a public school violated the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

Then, again, on June 1, 1985, the Court again struck down a law pertaining to the First Amendment when it disallowed an Alabama law which permitted a one-minute period of silent meditation and prayer in public schools.

On this date seven years ago, the Court was busy yet again.

June 25, 1990 marked the Supreme Court's decision that gave those who wanted it the right to die.

In the case of *Cruzan v. Missouri*, the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, upheld the constitutional right of a person whose wishes are clearly



Today is... VICKI DeSORMIER Staff Writer

known to refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

That same day, the Court decided by the same margin, that it was unconstitutional for a state to require, without providing other options, that a minor notify both her parents before obtaining an abortion.

(Boy, and we thought our government agencies here in Seminole County kept up a busy schedule.)

This is also the anniversary of the Battle of Little Bighorn. On this date in 1876, Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer leading military forces of more

than 200 men, attacked an encampment of Sioux Indians, led by chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse near Little Bighorn River, Mont.

Custer and all the men in his immediate command were killed in the brief two hour battle. One horse, named Comanche, was said to be the only survivor among Custer's forces.

Today they celebrate Little Bighorn Days in Montana. There they celebrate the history of the Old West.

More than 11,000 people are expected to attend the annual event this year, which includes a reenactment of Custer's Last Stand.

Couch potatoes will want to celebrate this anniversary.

On this date in 1951, the Columbia Broadcast System (CBS) broadcast the first color television program. The four hour program was carried by stations in New York City, Bal-

timore, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

At the time, there were no color television sets owned by the public so you probably don't know anyone who saw the color broadcast that day. CBS, itself, only owned 40 color sets at that time.

On this date we celebrate the birthday of George Orwell. The satirist and author of books like *Animal Farm* and *1984* was born Eric Arthur Blair in 1903.

On this day 1950, the Korean conflict officially began when forces from North Korea invaded the southern part of that country, starting a civil war. The United States entered the conflict just five days later.

Among the celebrities blowing out the candles on their cake are: author Dorothy Gilman, who is 74; actress June Lockhart is 72; director Sidney Lumet is 73; singer George Michael is 34; singer Carly Simon is 52, and comedian/actor Jimmie Walker is 49.



Taking pride in their community

Members of Sanford's second commission district took to the streets this past weekend in an effort to show their pride in the community. Using everything from rakes to pokers to their bare hands, volunteers cleaned up along 13th Street. At left, Lorenzo Polk pulled the trash from a vacant lot with a rake. Below, Vernon McQueen lifted an abandoned tire into a dumpster along the way. Below at left, Quinton Jones, 9, helps clean out a storm drain along the way while (below, right) Chang S. Yoohn offered cold drinks to the volunteers. The cleanup effort was sponsored by Commissioner Velma Williams and is a part of the Community Pride celebration that was conceived by Williams and proclaimed by Mayor Larry Dale.

Herald photos by Steve Barnes



Children and fireworks can be a dangerous combo this 4th of July

From staff reports

ORLANDO - Fireworks constitute an integral part of most Fourth of July celebrations. When not supervised by professionals, however, fireworks pose a serious threat to the safety of children.

In fact, because fireworks cause so many injuries to children, the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended that all fireworks be banned, including those that are legal in the United States. According to *Prevent Blindness America*, a national safety association, fireworks injuries continue to occur because people don't

realize how dangerous such devices can be. People often don't comprehend-until they are hurt-that the risk of blindness or injury outweighs the excitement of fireworks.

According to Joe Bob Pearce, nurse manager of the Children's Emergency/Trauma Center at Orlando Regional Medical Center (ORMC), most

fireworks accidents are the most common fireworks injuries, Pearce said.

The major cause of such injuries is the malfunctioning of fireworks, many of which are illegal or unlabeled. According to *Prevent Blindness America*, bottle rockets are the most dangerous fireworks available.

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Scattered Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 60s. Thursday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the low 90s. Friday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Saturday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Sunday: Scattered Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and semi-choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 69.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday totaled 0 inches.

Sunrise: 6:27 p.m.
Sunset: 8:23 p.m.

TIDES

THURSDAY
SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:55 a.m., 11:25 p.m., maj., 1:45 a.m., 5:10 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs 12:40 a.m., 1:12 p.m., lows 7:04 a.m., 7:28 p.m.
New Smyrna Beach: highs 12:45 a.m., 1:17 p.m., lows 7:09 a.m., 7:33 p.m.
Cocoa Beach: highs 1:00 a.m., 1:32 p.m., lows 7:21 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	83	68	.00
Daytona Beach	81	72	.00
Ft. Lauderdale	85	75	.05
Fort Myers	81	70	.01
Gainesville	79	63	.01
Jacksonville	83	73	.01
Key West	83	73	.19
Miami	81	77	.00
Pensacola	84	69	.00
Sarasota	80	69	.01
Tallahassee	80	63	.03
Tampa	85	72	.00
W. Palm Beach	81	74	.02

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
1 7 9-17 19
Lotto (June 21)
5-11-29-31-43-46



Play 4
3-4-1-5
Cash 3
5-4-0

Rotary Club of Sanford marks a year of success



Paul Harris Award winner Don Moore accepts his commemorative pin from his wife, Barbara.



Paul Harris Award winner Bill Royster smiles as his proud wife, Amelia, affixes his pin.



Rocky Ford presents Linda Kuhn with the George Touhy Award for service to community.



Rotarian of the Year is Rick Gray, displaying his plaque from President Andy Roberts.



The Charlie Kampf Award is presented to Past District Governor John Mercer by President Andy Roberts.

Sanford Rotary Club hosted its installation of incoming officers and bestowed prestigious awards upon several hard-working members. Rotary members uphold strong ethics in business and a commitment to making the community better. Fund-raising efforts benefit non-profit projects including SafeHouse of Seminole, a haven for battered spouses and their children. Receiving Paul Harris Awards were: Don Moore, Bill Royster and (not present) Jim Shupe. The George Touhy Award was presented to Linda Kuhn. John Mercer received the Charlie Kampf Award. Rick Gray was tapped Rotarian of the Year, and the President's Pen was passed from Andy Roberts, outgoing leader, to President Brian Baumgardner.

Photos by Denise Moore



Incoming President Brian Baumgardner accepts the President's Pen from outgoing President Andy Roberts.

Family nutrition program receives grant

From Staff Reports

The Florida Family Nutrition Program is the nutrition education component of the Food Stamp Program. The program is a team effort between the Food Stamp Program, the Florida Cooperative Extension Program, and our community. Christina Kemper is the new Extension Agent for the family Nutrition Program in Seminole

County. She is a graduate from the University of Florida where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Science and Human Nutrition. While attending the University, she gained an interest in nutrition as a dietetic volunteer for Shands Hospital. Also, as a student she taught basic nutrition concepts to college students and served meals at a local soup kitchen in Gainesville.

Through the Family Nutrition Program, Christina will teach nutrition education lessons to food stamp eligible individuals and families. The lessons will include topics such as meal planning, food safety, food budgeting and healthy eating. The grant will help low income families receive the best nutritional mileage for their food stamps and will teach techniques to stretch food moneys until the end of the month. In our community she hopes to stimulate an interest in nutri-

tion and health which will lead to a better quality of life. The Family Nutrition Program needs in-kind staff support and physical resources (i.e., space, equipment, and supplies) of our local county social service agencies to implement the program. If you would like to join the Family Nutrition Program, please contact Christina Kemper at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Office, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773, or call 323-2500, extension 5562.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug possession charged

Marcus Lyons, 23, of 2381 Dolarway, Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Lyons was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine and cannabis) and arrested at the corner of Beardall and Celery. Officers pulled Lyons over after clocking him going 50 in a 25 zone. Upon a search, they found drugs on him.

DUI arrests

Erik Paskoski, 34, of 311 Seminole Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested Monday by Lake Mary Police. Paskoski was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting without violence and DUI. Paskoski was pulled over on a traffic stop, and officers indicated that he had a strong odor of alcohol about him.

Scott Moss, 34, of 2883 Garden Dr., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Seminole County deputies. Moss was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of CR427 and Garden Dr. Officer pulled Moss' truck over.

Incidents

A maroon 85 Pontiac Sunbird two door, license plate number UKR0911, was stolen Monday from the 1300 block of W. 25th St.

A 14K gold 7" bracelet worth \$300 was stolen Monday from the 2300 block of French Ave.

A black, with silver splash paint, 20" Huffy Sigma 50 bike was stolen Monday from the 1500 block of S. French Ave. The bike is worth \$100.

A Frigidaire AC unit worth \$1,000 was stolen from the 800 block of W. 2nd St. on Monday.

Argument with wife

Brian Platt, 27, of 117 Fairlane Cir., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County deputies. Platt was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Platt hit his wife in an argument.

Concealed dress

Ollie Bailey, 37, of 419 Cardinal St., Eustis, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Bailey was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Cir. Report said that Bailey concealed a dress in her pants.

Officer hit on arm

Duane Daniels, 20, of 1705 14th St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Daniels was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and arrested at the corner of Oleander Ave. and 13th St. Report said that Daniels tried to take his arm away from an officer, and, in so doing, hit the officer on the arm.

Fireworks

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today, accounting for the majority of all fireworks injuries that lead to permanent eye damage. Bottle rockets travel as fast as 200 miles per hour, explode in mid-air and fly in any direction.

Pearce said eye injuries account for 16 percent of all fireworks injuries at ORMC. Thirty-five percent of fireworks accidents affect the hands, while 29 percent affect the head. The skin, torso and limbs are involved in 20 percent of fireworks trauma.

Surprisingly, many injuries are caused by sparklers. "Most people think that sparklers are safe, when in fact they are the second highest cause of injuries that require hospitalization," Pearce said. Sparklers are dangerous because they burn at a

temperature hot enough to melt gold--1800 degrees F.

While the best way to ensure a safe Fourth of July is to avoid using fireworks altogether, Pearce recommends the following:

- Never use fireworks without adult supervision.
- Use only fireworks that are labeled with instructions.
- Use only fireworks purchased at a reputable vendor.
- Read instructions on fireworks labels before using.
- Have a bucket of water available for extinguishing fireworks after use.

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EDITORIAL

BRO is a special project

The world of children can sometimes be harsh and difficult. Throw in a family with a lack of money, and a child's life becomes harsher still. Often bleak. A time when luxuries such as artists' tools are just that, luxuries, relegated to wishes, in place of more needed food, clothing and other essentials.

That's why we are impressed with a program that has been operating at the Sanford Housing Authority. The Brethren Reaching Out, BRO, is a Christian based program which Executive Director Rose Davis has worked with volunteers to include weekly workshops in artistic expression, academic and job skills training, and an exchange program with the University of Central Florida. Professional artists every month or so visit the children in BRO and work with them on the very important skill of artistic expression. This past weekend, regular artist-volunteers included UCF art professor, Kevin Haran, and his student assistant, Jodi Doster. The children were instructed in the fine art of pyramid building using natural materials found in the yard behind the BRO building. Haran and Doster aptly guided a sculpture the residents could view from inside apartments or outside. We commend the two artists and others who volunteer their time in this special way.

Davis is now hunting for a new location for the program. We wish her well with this very important mission: kindling and breathing life into the creative spirit in children.

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The solicitor general to the rescue

Some of the most ardent advocates of affirmative action can do more harm to that increasingly beleaguered remedy than its opponents. Deval Patrick, for instance, when he was head of the Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice, devoted much energy and passion to a case from Piscataway, N.J.

The Board of Education there, in an economy move, was faced with two teachers of equal seniority and ability. The board fired the white teacher and kept the black teacher.

The reason, said the board, was the need for diversity in that business education department. The surviving teacher was the only black in the division. The Board of Education, however, did not claim that it was remedying past discrimination in the faculty of the high school as a whole, because there was no such discrimination.

Another factor looming over the case was that the Supreme Court had been giving very careful scrutiny to racial preferences that would result in people losing their jobs. It is one thing not to be hired; it is quite another to lose a regular salary and benefits.

There was a split around the country as to whether affirmative action was going too far when it resulted in letting go a teacher solely



6 The board fired the white teacher and kept the black teacher. 9

because she was the wrong color. And there was division in the Justice Department.

One of the critics, on constitutional grounds, was Walter Dellinger, then an assistant attorney general for the Office of Legal Counsel. I've known Dellinger through the years, and he deserves the sometimes loosely bestowed title of constitutional scholar. He is also a careful student of the Supreme Court.

The Piscataway case eventually went to the Third Circuit of Appeals which, last August, ruled against the Piscataway Board of Education, emphasizing that "unless an

affirmative action plan has a remedial purpose (to deal with specific proven discrimination)," is in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. And such an affirmative action plan, said the court, should not "unnecessarily trammel the interests" of non-minority employees.

The Third Circuit's decision was not unexpected because the Piscataway case was weak from the start, though not to Deval Patrick and his supporters. Nonetheless, the school board has appealed the Third Court opinion to the United States Supreme Court. A member of the Justice Department told Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio: "We couldn't win this case if our lives depended on it."

In January, the Supreme Court asked the Justice Department for its analysis of the case. By now, Walter Dellinger was the acting solicitor general and the friend-of-the-court brief to the court is essentially his. Dellinger disagrees with the idea that there should never be an affirmative action diversity plan unless its intent is to remedy previous proven discrimination.



JOSEPH SPEAR



6 Several things got to me this year. 9

Nixon's Watergate sins are unequalled

It's becoming predictable now. As the mid-June anniversary of the Watergate burglary approached, I swore to myself that I would not join the usual juggle of commentators in a rehash of the scandalous affair. Then I saw a story about the scandal that got under my skin and I found myself revisiting the subject anyway.

Several things got to me this year. One was the AP survey in which 68 percent of the people polled thought Watergate was just another Washington scandal, and half of the respondents couldn't recall any of the details.

Another was the way conservatives tried to diminish Nixon's sins by suggesting that Bill Clinton's escapades have been worse. Indeed, Newt Gingrich doesn't seem to have beheld a Clinton activity that doesn't make Watergate look like child's play. Watergate flake supreme G. Gordon-Liddy, who spent four years in the slammer and has now been rehabilitated as a talk radio host, speaks openly of "bringing down Bill and Hillary."

Another was a column by Patrick Buchanan that was chockablock with shameless nonsense about how the media, the "political establishment" and the "American left" allegedly conspired to take Dick down. This from a man who sat like a hobgoblin on Nixon's shoulder and goaded him into some of his most foolish, outrageous and contentious political mistakes.

I especially liked Buchanan's defense of Nixon's notorious enemies list: "If anything terrible ever happened to anyone on that list -- other than a lost invitation to a White House Christmas party -- it has yet to be discovered."

Where to begin with a refutation of this rubbish?

How about that enemies list? Let's start with "A."

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was the first name on that rota, and he and his associates suffered plenty. I know because I was one of them. Anderson's tax returns were audited. Our telephone records for home and office were secretly subpoenaed by the FBI. The CIA surveilled us. The Pentagon investigated us at least a dozen times. One of our gang, Les Whitten, was arrested by the FBI and charged with "possession of stolen documents." (A grand jury refused to indict).

Go down to "K." Columnist Joseph Kraft's telephone was tapped by a pair of White House operatives who propped a ladder against his house and crawled through a window.

On to "S." CBS newsman Daniel Schorr was investigated by the FBI, at Nixon's personal behest, on the ruse that he was being considered for a high-level government position.

It could be fairly argued that Nixon oversaw a criminal presidency. At the time of his resignation, legal authorities estimated that he or his minions could have been charged with theft, flight to avoid prosecution or to avoid testifying, distributing false campaign literature, intercepting mail, malicious mischief, extortion, embezzlement, falsifying government documents, defrauding the U.S. government, income tax violations, blackmail, campaign finance violations, contempt of Congress, contempt of court, perjury, lying to the FBI, bribery, arson, wiretapping, bugging and much more.

BEN WATTENBERG

Sports shape human condition

-- I've never been to a country where someone doesn't tell you, "This place is really sports-crazy." How come? Because sports are great, even, occasionally, baseball. As much as sex and politics, sports are not only part of the human condition, they shape it and reflect it.

Consider, say, the United States of America. This last weekend saw the birth of the Women's National Basketball Association, replete with network television, big-time sponsors and talented athletes of the female persuasion. The opener, the New York Liberty vs. the Los Angeles Sparks, wasn't much of a game. Sunday's contest between the Phoenix Mercury and the Charlotte Sting was somewhat better. But as one who saw the astonishing play of the American women's basketball team during the Atlanta Olympics, let me suggest that the course of this venture will be ascendant.

As readers know, I have problems with aspects of the so-called feminist revolution. Not about the sports part, though. As a boy, I wondered: What do girls do all the time? Now, more often than before, I know. They do sports. It can only be a net plus for humanity that so many more people now partake regularly in the endorphin-drenched transcendental high offered by competitive sports.

I love watching women's sports. I can imagine myself in their league. I bet I could return some of Steffi Graf's first serves -- before she ran me off the court. I cannot imagine playing Pete Sampras' serve. I could imagine playing several minutes of half-court basketball with some of the shorter women professional players, although it would surely be amusing for them. I cannot imagine playing with Michael Jordan. I can't even imagine reaching up as high as Luc Longley's nose.

The advent of women's sports has changed America, for the better, for both genders.

-- Talk about changing America. Tiger Woods did it twice in the course of a couple of weeks. Tigermania has brought an army of "Tiger's Troopers" to the links, younger and more polyglot. Now, as it happens, I no longer have any desire to hit a small, stationary and defenseless ball. But some people do, and if Woods is bringing them out, fine. (Particularly fine because in my pension plan I have some shares in a company that sells golf equipment.)

But Tiger has also changed American politics. Our newest hero calls himself a "cablinasian," that is, part Caucasian, part black, part (American) Indian and part Asian. As it happens, Woods' sensational emergence occurred just when Americans will be making an important symbolic choice about race, a



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realm in which symbolism can be as important as substance -- and indeed, can become substance.

At issue is the questionnaire for the year 2000 decennial census. There are now more than 2 million multiracial children, and the number is growing. The case is made that mixed-race Americans should not have to (1) choose their identity based on the race of one or the other of their parents, or (2) declare themselves "other," as a space alien might. Instead, there ought to be a "multiracial" box. (Tiger says he checks both the black and Asian boxes.)

Many black and Hispanic activist groups oppose the "multi" idea because it could diminish their official numbers -- and clout. Moreover, a switch to multi could make it difficult for scholars and policy wonks who need historical continuity with earlier data.

There are probably some technical compromises available that can let both sides get what they want. But the multi idea is important. In the course of a PBS "Think Tank" interview with Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, I said that our government is "race-crazy." He said, "The government is race-crazy. ... Every appointment is a question of race, religion, gender -- it's just the opposite of the American creed. Ethnicity is more assertive (now) than it was."

The multi idea is one good, symbolic response to race-craziness. Politicians and columnists could talk about it forever without much impact. But Tiger Woods put a handsome face and a winning personality to it, and because he is an athletic mega-hero, folks immediately understood. There are already "Tiger Woods" bills in Congress to change the system.

-- Not everything concerned with modern sports is great. There are idiots at large. Take the jerks at ABC-TV, a division of Disney. They have canceled network broadcasting of bowling. (Another sport I have abandoned. Too much repetition.)

Sports

B

Extra Points...

Kellie Werner
Herald Staff Writer



I've caught the fever; I'm hooked on golf

SANFORD — Well, I did it again. I played golf on Sunday. This time however, I was better prepared. I had pink golf balls, a must for any female golfer.

I also had Gator tees, ball markers, a divot replacer and an authentic Gator head cover for my driver, complete with the National Champion emblem.

Most importantly, I had a new set of golf clubs. (Thanks, Daddy. I promise not to leave the clubs around the green or throw them into the lake.)

Oh, and I had a glove, which, by the way, did not keep my left hand from sporting a very painful blister on Monday morning. (I wear the glove on my right hand, of course.) Perhaps I was gripping the club a little too tightly.

When I hit the course at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning (just when it was getting nice and hot), I was ready to do some heavily handicapped damage.

I lined up my first drive, perfectly of course, took my best well practiced swing, and hit the ball about 20 yards. But straight.

When I finally made it to the green, four shots later, I three putted. But hey, at least I had less putts than actual shots.

It took me until the third hole to get warmed up. I double bogeyed that hole, and the next. After the eight and seven I posted on one and two, I was starting to get the hang of it.

Until something went horribly wrong on the fifth hole.

I lined up my tee shot as I had on the preceding four holes. I didn't change my stance, I didn't change my grip (although I probably should have as the blister was beginning to form) and I took my time with my swing.

My tee shot went totally right, bouncing off of the cart path before landing in the woods.

The only good thing about the shot was that I finally got some distance, which I realized when I ventured into the woods to try and find my ball.

For some reason, every tee shot I hit proceeded to go way right for a reason that could not be determined by myself or my golfing buddy. So much for the double bogey.

My best shot of the day came when I had an approach shot to the green on my second stroke. Since I had experienced little distance before, I selected a seven iron for the shot.

I took my best swing, got the best loft and went perfectly straight at the pin.

Here's the bit... But it went 100 yards past the green. (Of all times to get the perfect shot.)

Needless to say, I am ready for seasons. And another golf glove.

I have caught the fever. I want to play and practice all the time now to prove that I can master hitting a small pink ball with a stick. I can do it.

I'll keep you all posted.

Rays' Gazarek picked for AA All-Star Game

ORLANDO — The Orlando Rays of the Southern League announced today that outfielder Marty Gazarek has been selected to the Double-A All-Star Game on July 7 in San Antonio, Texas. Gazarek will represent the O-Rays, the Class AA affiliate of the Chicago Cubs, as a member of the National League team.

The 28-member N.L. squad was selected by the presidents of the Texas, Southern and Eastern Leagues.

Gazarek, 24, has been one of the Southern League's top hitters throughout the first half of the 1997 season. Gazarek is currently hitting .335 with nine home runs and 49 RBI in 71 games with Orlando. He is second in the league in hits (91) and doubles (23), tied for fifth in extra-base hits (32) and seventh in batting.

The O-Rays outfielder leads the team in batting, hits, double, RBI and runs scored. Gazarek has reached base safely in 44 of the last 45 games. He also has not committed an error in 71 consecutive games.

Gazarek was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the 12th round of the 1994 June draft. He is a graduate of North Baltimore (OH) High School and attended Indiana University.

Gazarek and the O-Rays opened an eight-game homestand on Monday night. Tickets for the homestand and season tickets for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays can be purchased at the O-Rays office located at Tinker Field or by calling (407) 649-RAYS.

Raiders rewarded

Seminole C.C. softball quintet honored

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — While the regular season didn't go quite as planned, or as hoped for, several members of the Seminole Community College softball team were recognized for their outstanding individual play this year.

Five of head coach Courtney Miller's Raiders were selected for All-Mid-Florida Conference honors, while two of the young ladies, Jean Spanarelli and Lake Brantley graduate Nadine White-Davis were also tabbed for All-State and All-South honors.

Spanarelli, a sophomore first baseman/designated player from Orange Park High School, was picked to the All-State First Team and Honorable Mention All-South Region Team. White-Davis, a sophomore left fielder, was a second team selection for both All-State and All-South Region.

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-South Region Team is picked from junior college teams in Florida, Tennessee, North

Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Spanarelli and White-Davis were also picked for First Team All-Mid-Florida Conference honors, while freshman center fielder Brittany Scott from Lake Howell and freshman catcher Erin Maljub from Deltona High School were selected to the Second Team and freshman pitcher Rene Hooper from Atco High School in Atco, New Jersey was an Honorable Mention pick.

Spanarelli played in 57 of the Raiders' 58 games this year and batted .329 while driving in 35 runs. She led the team in triples (three), home runs (eight), total bases (83), slugging percentage (.495) and walks (49). Eighteen (18) of her walks were intentional.

During her two-year career at SCC she set seven school records: batting average — .421; home runs — 14; total bases — 102; slugging percentage — .767; bases on balls — 49; on base percentage — .542; and runs batted in — 66.

White-Davis started 55 games this season and led the Raiders in hitting (.393), at bats (191), runs scored (49), hits (75) and stolen bases (43).

The Altamonte Springs resident also holds three SCC records: at bats — 191; hits — 75; and stolen bases — 44. She has received an athletic/academic scholarship to play at Rollins College in Winter Park next year.

Scott is one of the best defensive outfielders in the state of Florida as indicated by her 127 put outs this season.

The Winter Springs resident led the Raiders in defense with a fielding percentage of .972. She also hit .271 and led SCC in doubles with nine. Scott was second on the team in runs scored (34) and hits (49) and also stole 12 bases.

Maljub caught 48 of 58 games this season and according to Miller improved both offensively and defensively every game. The Osteen resident hit .233 with 30 hits and eight runs batted in. She also had a fielding percentage of .919.

Hooper did a great job as a freshman in league play. Overall she posted a 14-15 record, with an earned run average of 2.14. In Mid-Florida Conference play, Hooper put up a 9-5 record. She led the Raiders in appearances (38), innings pitched (227), strike outs (64) and saves (three).

YKnots, Kathy's perfect at net

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The YKnots and Kathy's Baby Shop both recorded perfect records in their respective leagues in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School's Dan Pelham Gymnasium Monday night.

The final records from Monday's games were:

A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (5-0), Ladies of the Court, plus 2 (4-1), Hopkins Meats-A Team and Westview Baptist Church I (both 2-3) and Beer:30 and Sanford Church of God (both 1-4).

B/A League — YKnots (4-0), Unknowns (3-1), C.E.S. (2-2), Family Matters (1-3) and Westview Baptist Church II (0-4).

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Kathy's Baby Shop 11, Church of God 4
Kathy's Baby Shop 11, Hopkins Meats 4
Kathy's Baby Shop 11, Beer: 30 0
Westview Baptist 11 11, Beer: 30 0
Westview Baptist 11 11, Church of God 4
Hopkins Meats 12, Beer: 30 10
Ladies of the Court 11, Church of God 4
Westview Baptist 11 11, Hopkins Meats 10

B LEAGUE
YKnots 15, Westview Baptist 11 15
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Unknowns 17, C.E.S. 11
C.E.S. 15, Westview Baptist 11 4
YKnots 15, C.E.S. 4
C.E.S. 15, Family Matters 7
Family Matters 15, Westview Baptist 11 7
YKnots 15, Family Matters 8
Unknowns 15, Family Matters 7
Unknowns 15, Westview Baptist 11 0



Tamara Gilchrist (right), shown earlier this year receiving a Sanford Optimist Club Athlete of the Week award from Syberina Winn, was honored Monday night as the Seminole County Athlete of the Year.

Gilchrist honored by Mayor

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Tamara Gilchrist, who helped lead the Seminole High School girls' basketball team to a tremendous season and also won a State Championship in the shot put this year was honored by City of Sanford Mayor Larry A. Dale as the "Seminole County Athlete of the Year" Monday night at the Sanford City Commission meeting.

The proclamation signed by Mayor Dale reads:

"Whereas, Tamara Gilchrist, as a student at Seminole High School, achieved her personal best of 43-feet, 1 3/4-inches in throwing the shot put at the State Track Meet in Gainesville this year; and Whereas,

through this personal achievement, Tamara took first place in the State Track Meet, bringing honor and pride to the entire team and Seminole High School, as well as herself;

"And Whereas, as a result of her outstanding performance in throwing the shot put for Seminole High School during the 1996/1997 school year, Tamara was chosen "Seminole County Athlete of the Year."

"Now, therefore, I, Larry A. Dale, by virtue of her authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Sanford, Florida, do hereby congratulate and commend Tamara Gilchrist "Seminole County Athlete of the Year" for bringing recognition to herself, her school and the City of Sanford through her successful pursuit of excellence and superior achievement in the athletic arena."



Tug Daniels (shown in a 1996 game) had two hits and scored a run to help the Sports Image Pirates knock off the Yankees 8-3 Tuesday evening.

Pirates plunder Yankees in Senior Babe Ruth action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sports Image Pirates jumped on the Yankees for four first inning runs and never looked back as they posted an 8-3 victory in Sanford Recreation Department Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Zinn Beck Field Tuesday evening.

Games in the league for 16-18 year olds will be played this Thursday and next Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at Zinn Beck Field and then next Thursday, July 3rd, the 16-year-old All-Star team will play a team of coaches and Sanford Recreation Department employees in an Exhibition Game/Bar-B-Que at 5:30 p.m. at Zinn Beck Field. The exhibition game will be used

PIRATES/YANKEES
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as a way to raise funds to pay for the 16-year-olds' trip to the State Tournament in Ocala which will be played July 10-14. The 17-18 year-old team will also play in the State Tournament in Ocala that week.

Tuesday's game opened with a single by the Pirates' Tug Daniels. Daniels moved over to third base on a pair of wild pitches and then scored on a single by Joe Watson. Watson advanced to second base on a grounder by Andy Brown and

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BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ECK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN*



by Jim Meddick

Is it Alzheimer's or dementia?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between senile dementia and Alzheimer's disease?

DEAR READER: The term "dementia" refers to the progressive decline of mental functioning. Patients with the disorder exhibit forgetfulness, confusion, poor judgment, and diminished cognitive ability.

There are many causes of dementia, including alcohol abuse, hypothyroidism, Parkinson's disease, vitamin B12 deficiency, stroke, and Alzheimer's disease. Often, very old people experience an age-related ("senile") dementia, the cause of which is unknown but may be the consequence of "mini-strokes."

As a general rule, Alzheimer's disease strikes at an earlier age than does senility, progresses more rapidly and is more profound.

Identifying the cause of dementia can be a difficult task. For example, Alzheimer's patients frequently have normal CT or MRI scans, whereas senile patients show merely "cortical atrophy" (brain shrinkage).

In my opinion, patients with declining mental ability should be examined and tested by neurologists, especially if such patients have symptoms at a relatively early age — say, younger than 80 years. Although there is no definitive test for Alzheimer's disease, some forms of dementia are both preventable and curable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A close friend of mine just died of cancer of the pancreas. Her doctor told me that there is really no way to diagnose this condition until it reaches an advanced state. Her cancer was eventually discovered with a CT scan.

It occurred to me that a good preventive health measure might be to obtain periodic CT scans in, say, all people over 65. What do you think of this proposal?

DEAR READER: I used to think that it was an unnecessary waste of money and resources. But, I must admit, I've had second thoughts, since several of my patients have asked me the same thing. One even went so far as to undergo the procedure and was quite relieved at the favorable, normal results. (He paid for it himself.)

You're correct that many cancers (especially of the ovary and pancreas) are difficult to diagnose in their early stages. Doesn't it then make sense to perform routine CT scans on healthy older adults every year or so? Maybe.

CT scans ordinarily cost between \$800 and \$1,500. I'm told by my radiologist colleagues that the radiation exposure is acceptable. Given the potential benefits, why wouldn't a well-heeled — and perhaps well-healed — consumer spend this amount for the purpose of detecting a curable cancer or other affliction (such as an abdominal aortic aneurysm) as part of a rou-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

time examination?

I don't have the answer.

However, I'd be willing to bet that more and more people are going to consider this option seriously. Medicare and health insurance won't pay for routine CT scans, but I think that this issue is worthy of public debate. It's something we all — doc-

tors and patients — ought to think about.

To my knowledge, there have been no definitive reports or studies in the medical literature that address this proposal. We probably need some research on the topic.

I'm sure that scientists in a large teaching hospital will eventually conclude that the enormous cost outweighs the meager benefits. But if your life is saved, the cost to you is trivial.

Therefore, I'm keeping an open mind about this revolutionary concept. For my patients who want a routine CT scan and are willing to pay for it out of pocket, I'll probably acquiesce and order it.

What do you, my readers, think? Ask your doctors about it.

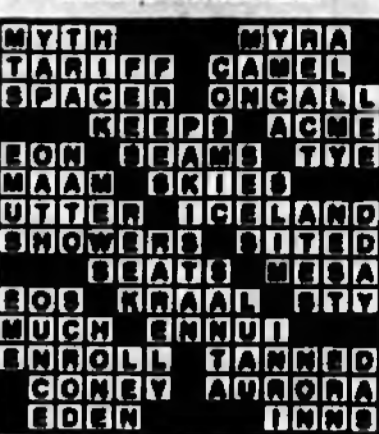
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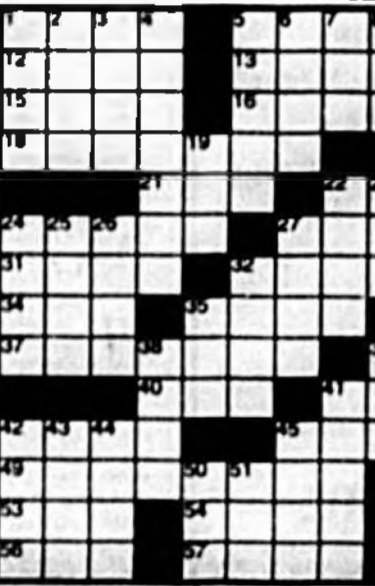
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- 31 Adjective ending
- 32 Plant
- 33 Large knife
- 34 Slip — thing
- 35 Light beam

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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WIN AT BRIDGE

The same, but different

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday, I described how North's two-heart contract was defeated. (I have rotated the deal today to make South the declarer.) Now let's look at the play in four spades.

West led the club ace. East dropping the five to show an odd number. He switched to the diamond ace. East playing the six as he had an even number. West continued with another diamond, giving South, Barbara Travis, a chance. South cashed the spade ace, played the heart six to dummy's jack, and took four more rounds of trumps. West threw his remaining diamonds, the club four and club jack. Declarer cashed the heart ace and overtook the heart queen with

dummy's king. However, West took the last two tricks with the heart nine and club king, one down.

There were two ways home. As the play went, at trick 11, declarer could have retained the lead with her heart queen. She exits with a club to West's king, forcing him to concede the last trick to dummy's heart king. This is called a steppingstone play. (West could have avoided this ending by discarding his club king and keeping a lower club.)

Alternatively, at trick five, declarer could have overtaken the heart queen with dummy's king. Then, after drawing trumps, when the heart ace drops East's 10, declarer can finesse dummy's heart eight.

This deal highlights the inexpediency of using only count signals. If East can signal with an encouraging club 10 at trick one, it is easy for the defenders to take the first four tricks.

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♥ K J 3			
♠ Q 8			
♣ 9 3 2			
West	East		
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♠ A 10 7 5 2	♣ 9 6 4 3		
♣ A K J 4	♦ Q 10 5		
South			
♠ A K 10 6 4			
♥ A Q 6			
♣ K J			
♦ 8 7 6			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
Dbl.	1 ♠	Pass	Dbl.*
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
* For takeout			
Opening lead: ♠ A			

HOROSCOPE



Thursday, June 26, 1997

In the year ahead your popularity could ascend to some very high points, both socially and career-wise. There are also indications of another positive change regarding a favorite sport or hobby.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today could provide the opportune time to discuss an important issue you've been wanting to talk about with your mate. He or she should be receptive and open-minded. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mailing \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two close associates might each treat you in a very special, considerate manner today, unbe-

known to the behavior of the other. Lucky you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment and communication skills are two of your strongest assets today. You will be armed for success in your social or commercial dealings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may feel inclined today to putter around the house a bit. If you think of it more as a hobby than as work, the results could be very gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your charming, attractive manner will be very appealing to your colleagues today. These attributes will make you a standout wherever you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The concerns created by a material matter look like they might be erased today in a way that could produce a happy ending for you and your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When presenting in front of an audience today, make your points with a touch of theatricals. You will be more effective and bet-

ter remembered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks like something you've been wanting might soon be acquired. The way in which it comes to you could be a trifle mysterious and surprising.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone for whom you did a favor recently may do a nice deed for you today without mentioning it. It will be up to a mutual friend to fill you in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wishful thinking is not a frivolous endeavor for you today, provided that your aspirations are earnest. Intense expectations stimulate positive action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions will be easier for you today if you approach life philosophically. Keep in mind that whatever occurs can be used for your ultimate good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you may accomplish something that will fill you with a great deal of pride, yet you might be secretive about its happening.

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by Leonard Starr