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TODAY

BRIEFS

Money raised for cancer fight

ORLANDO--In support of the breast cancer survivors exhibit, "A Tribe of Warrior Women," Columbia and the American Cancer Society held a mall walking fund-raiser on Saturday, June 21. Approximately 25 participants walked the two and a half mile course inside Seminole Towne Center. Walkers collected pledges and raised \$325 for the American Cancer Society.

Columbia also completed presenting "A Tribe of Warrior Women," featuring photos and essays from 30 survivors of breast cancer, to promote awareness of breast cancer as a treatable disease and the importance of early detection and appropriate treatment. Statistics from the American Cancer Society show that for every 1,000 women, 16 will develop breast cancer before their fiftieth birthday. Eight to 10 of those 16 will survive because of new technology and treatment in the fight against breast cancer.

Columbia is the nation's largest provider of healthcare services with facilities in 36 states, England, Switzerland and Spain. Columbia's networks include 342 hospitals, 148 surgery centers, more than 570 home health locations and a nationwide pharmacy benefit management company. The company is building comprehensive networks of healthcare services, including home health, rehabilitation and skilled nursing units, in local markets around the country.

Tyson must pay

Boxer Mike Tyson, who bit a portion of Evander Holyfield's ear in a June 28 match for the world heavyweight title, was fined \$3 million and had his boxing license revoked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission. The revocation will last at least a year.

Longwood City meeting

The Longwood City Commission will meet July 14 at 7 p.m. at 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood. For information, call 260-3481.

Development review

Seminole County Government will hold a development review July 16 starting at 1:45 p.m. at 1101 East First St., 2nd Floor West, Sanford. For information, call 321-1130, ext. 7331.

New area code

Florida's newest area code, (850) went into effect for the Panhandle on June 23. There will be a permissive dialing period, effective until March 23, 1998, during which time either the 850 or 904 area code should work, according to the Florida Public Service Commission. For information, call 1-800-342-3552.

Art workshop

The Maitland Art Center will offer a workshop for children ages 6 to 12 on the Oriental technique of Sumi-E painting on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in Studio 3 at 231 West Packwood Ave., Maitland. Cost is \$15 for non-members and \$10 for members. To register, call 539-2181.

Soccer school

The Seminole Soccer School will offer summer soccer instruction for boys and girls ages 5-15 at Lake Mary High School July 7-11. This camp will also include indoor soccer in an air conditioned gym. Cost is \$115. For information and to register, call Larry McCorkle at 320-9557, 320-9708, or 695-2131 in the evenings.

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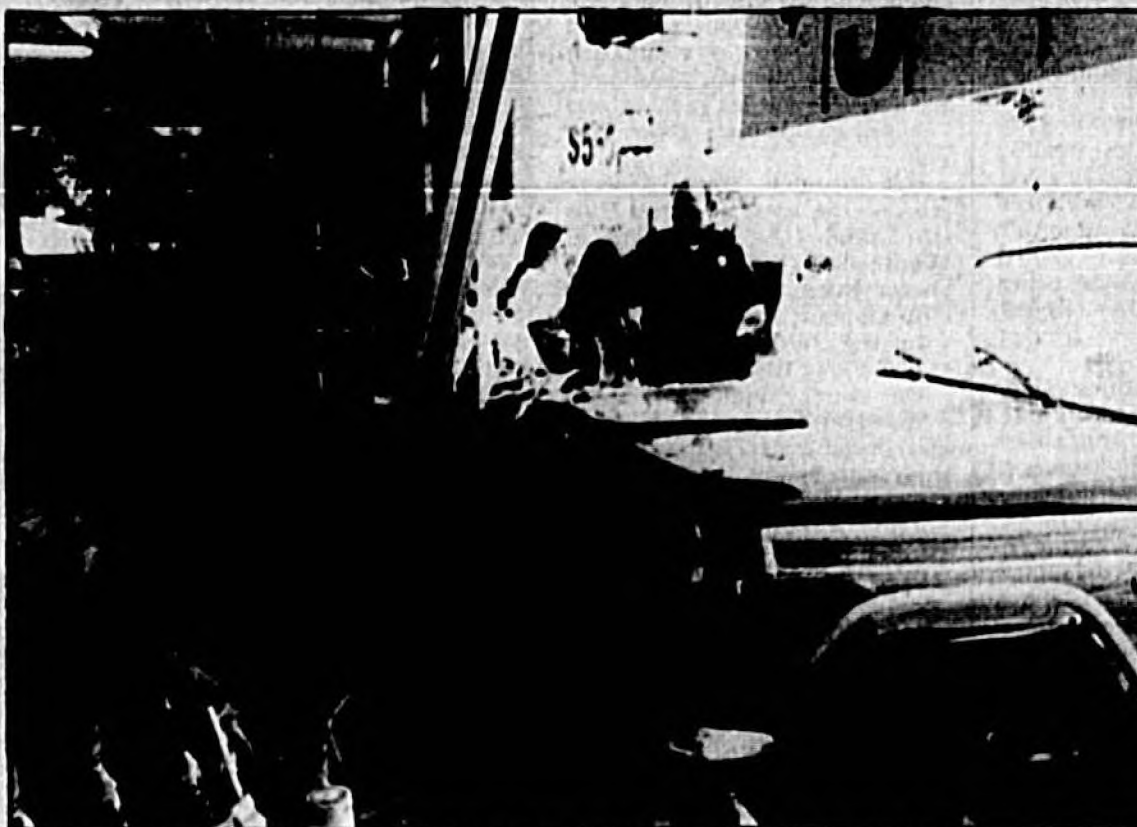
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It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horses race.

- Mark Twain

Lettuce pray



Driving a Jeep Wagoneer for the first time on Wednesday wasn't exactly the joy ride Belinda Travis of Sanford expected it would be. Confused by the gas and brake pedals, Travis drove the vehicle right through the front window at the 4-Your-Convenience store at the corner of Celery and Mellorville. Result: a citation for careless driving and \$10,000 in damages to the car and store. Travis had a safe driving record until the mishap.

Made for TV

Is city backsliding over more problems with transients?

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

A bizarre incident involving transients and a big screen television at a Sanford park has city officials and local business leaders talking.

Walt Padgett, owner of Higgins House, a bed and breakfast inn on Oak Avenue, on Tuesday night observed from his establishment two transients watching a big screen television in the gazebo at Centennial Park.

"All the lights were out in the park except for the gazebo where they were watching the television, Padgett said. "They were plugged into a city power outlet.

Padgett said he called the Sanford Police and watched from his deck as an officer talked to the transients who, within a few minutes, put the television into a shopping cart and left walking down 5th Street.

"If you don't laugh you'll cry at the absurdity

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Arrest in the not-so-secret garden

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

Lt. Sammy Gibson, the director of the City County Investigative Bureau, had a stinking headache Wednesday afternoon.

He wanted to get outside - away from the 128 marijuana plants the Seminole County Sheriff's Office had confiscated from a property in Oviedo.

His task Wednesday was also to display the plants for the media. He did this in a small room with very little ventilation. The plants were piled high on a table. Gibson said the still fresh plants had given him a headache.



George Waxler, gardener

He imagined the man who grew them - George Waxler - soon might have a headache of his own.

Waxler, 50, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the cultivation of cannabis, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The federal government estimates the plants are worth \$1,000 apiece - \$128,000 overall.

A trained cannabis spotter for CCIB agents discovered Waxler's not-so-secret pot garden while on an aerial check. Quickly, another agent arrived at the property at 2500 Fawn Run.

The agent read Waxler his Miranda/Constitutional Rights and began a search of the residence and property. Numerous items of suspected drug paraphernalia were found in Waxler's bedroom. Also located was a garden hose which ran from the residence to the suspected cannabis plants, and numerous plastic pots identical to those used to grow the suspected cannabis.

Waxler was placed under arrest.

"It's not a first for this guy," Lt. Gibson said Wednesday. "Ten years ago he was nabbed for trafficking cocaine. He was still on probation."

The new charges against Waxler could land him in jail for up to five years.

"The guy's going to be 51-years-old next week," Gibson said. "But apparently he hasn't grown up yet."

A bust like the one on Tuesday was more or less routine just a few years ago. They've become much rarer, however, since the federal gov-

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Lt. Sammy Gibson displays the 128 marijuana plants confiscated by law enforcement.

Final curtain for divine comedy

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

It's time for the final play of the Ritz Theatre's successful spring season with a wildly amusing musical comedy called *Nunsense*. *Nunsense* is a play by Dan Goggin that has won numerous awards including Best Off-Broadway Musical. The play will be performed for its final weekend at the Touchton Building in historic downtown Sanford. The play is on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

This musical comedy features a cast of five nuns who, literally, kick up their heels in song. Mother Su-

perior (Sister Mary Regina) is a feisty overweight nun who can't resist the spotlight. She is played by Amie Fontino. The Mistress of Novices (Sister Mary Hubert) is played by Monica Vanderwyde. She is the second in command and is always competing with Mother Superior. A streetwise, tough character from Brooklyn who is a constant source of aggravation for Mother Superior is played by Abigail Paul. Jessica Bessette plays Sister Mary Amnesia, a very sweet nun who has lost her memory after a crucifix planted one on her head. And Rachel Fine plays novice Sister Mary Leo, who entered the convent with the firm desire of be-

coming the first "nun ballerina".

Director Fred Rogers (*The Secret Garden*) returned for this play. He has brought with him the talents of Stephen Pritchard as musical director, Amy Eckenwiler as stage manager, and Joel Buntin as technical director. Margie Dickson designed the costumes for *Nunsense* and Steven Rowell is production assistant. Rounding out the behind-the-scenes group is Kay Bartholomew with publicity, Mike Tarquine as ticket chairman and Karen King and Nancy Tondorf as general assistants.

The Touchton building where the

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Interim chamber head named

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The executive board of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has named Ron Thibodeaux as interim director, replacing outgoing director Wanda Kelly whose last day is Friday.

Board chairman Sandra

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Editorials/Opinions

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LETTERS

Preserving downtown

Business owners in downtown Sanford are upset about a new neighbor, a personnel placement service for day laborers. Because of the nature of the business, many transient laborers arrive well before the 4 a.m. call to work. Some sleep where they can in adjacent alleys and doorways, choosing to use those alleyways as bathrooms, too. Several disturbance calls to police have already been made.

An open letter to the rental agent, Helen Stairs, was circulated by Virgil Hurley, owner of Glass Addicts Stained Glass Creations. Hurley strongly believes the agent made a big mistake in leasing the property to this kind of business.

We agree. Sanford business owners and residents have worked very hard to renovate a downtown that was a ghost town a scant few years ago. Along with the near-vacant commercial district, flop houses, drug dealers, prostitutes and other unsavory elements impacted the residential historic district. People with vision began to turn things around. Homes were lovingly restored with bright coats of paint added as the finishing touch. Small businesses gambled that someday, downtown Sanford would support them.

Former city commissioner Lon Howell spearheaded a petition drive in the early 1980s which ultimately led the area to re-zoning from multi-family to single family residential; no more tenement Victorian homes could be converted to cheap weekly rentals, lining greedy landlords' pockets at the expense of people who couldn't afford to scrape up monthly deposits. (The ruse at the time was that these landlords were doing poor people a favor renting by the week. One room with a shared bathroom could run as high as \$125 a week.)

Downtown soon caught the attention of the National Register of Historic Places. Sanford now, proudly, holds a place on that register.

We are puzzled that Mrs. Stairs would see fit to suggest a business operating in an appropriate commercial area on US Highway 17-92 should move to an inappropriate historic downtown location. Sanford's zoning provides many appropriate areas for a business such as the labor pool operation to serve its clients efficiently and profitably.

Since the advent of Main Street, a successful ongoing effort toward the gentrification of the historic area, the mission has been to breathe a new and different image into downtown, mirroring our historic past, one that is economically viable for merchants catering to residents and tourists, and a mecca for those searching for a quaint, charming respite from mall world. A labor pool frankly, just doesn't fit in.

And if Sanford's ordinances concerning the appropriateness in a national historic district do not address the very appropriateness of the business seeking to rent, perhaps district Commissioner Brady Lessard can address this problem.

Howell's initial efforts helped propel the renaissance. Main Street Director Jennifer Singelsen has done a wonderful job keeping that momentum going. Business and home owners such as Hurley are to be commended for their vision.

Stairs serves on the city's Historic Board and Planning and Zoning. She has been a driving force in the renovation of the Ritz Theatre, diligently seeking grants to aid that effort. Perhaps her rental deal with the labor pool was a lapse in the vision for Sanford we believe she has shared with Main Street, Hurley and many others. If that vision has changed, if she now believes that what Sanford was in the early 1980s is what it should be again, perhaps she needs to step down from the board positions she now holds to ensure that vision stays a cohesive one. There is still much work to do. Sanford needs a concerted effort to make it the best little historic downtown around.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

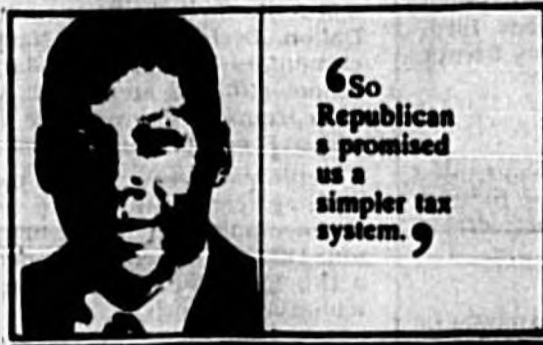
JOSEPH PERKINS

GOP tax packages are a flat betrayal

My supply-side friends may accuse me of heresy, but I just can't muster much enthusiasm for the Republican tax cut bills. I give the GOP some credit for proffering Americans the "first tax cut in 16 years." But I hardly think this is the best that the party of Bill Archer, R-Texas, and Bill Roth, R-Del., (authors of the House and Senate tax cut bills) can do.

Just a year ago, Republicans were talking about a revolutionary change in the tax system. They recognized that the existing tax code had become hopelessly complex with its five different individual income tax rates, eight different corporate rates and hundreds of tax deductions, credits, exemptions and exclusions for individuals and businesses.

So Republicans promised us a simpler tax system. Dick Armey, R-Texas, the House Majority Leader, proposed a flat tax on individual and business income. We'd mail in our tax returns on a postcard, he guaranteed. Archer, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, proposed a national consumption tax to replace the income tax. That would spell the end of the IRS as we know it, he asserted.



Yet, the Republican tax bills go in the complete opposite direction of a simpler, flatter tax system. Indeed, the present tax code is already 4,000 pages long. So what did Reps. Armey, Archer and their fellow Republicans do? They cobbled together a tax bill that ran 480 pages in legislative language (not including explanation). Over in the Senate, the GOP tax bill came in at a whopping 682 pages.

The Republican tax bills required so many pages because lawmakers included hundreds of new tax provisions. Because it is all so

complicated, news accounts provide only an overview. So most Americans think that the tax bills have only a few components: The \$500-per-child tax credit; the capital gains tax cut; the estate tax cut; the higher education tax credit; the expanded Individual Retirement Accounts.

But Jim Miller, counselor to Citizens for a Sound Economy, has found the devil in the details of the Republican tax bills. He notes that the House version contained 65 provisions that reduced taxes, 101 that are technically neutral and 36 that raise taxes. The Senate version listed 54 provisions that reduce taxes, 98 that are neutral and 43 that raise taxes.

This brings me to another problem with the Republican tax bill. While it does cut various and sundry taxes by \$135 billion over the next five years, it also raises certain taxes by \$50 billion over the same span. So, for instance, if you sell some stock at a profit, the Republicans give you a tax cut. But if you buy an airline ticket, the GOP socks you with a tax hike.

This simply perpetuates one of the biggest See Perkins, Page 8A



GEORGE PLAGENZ

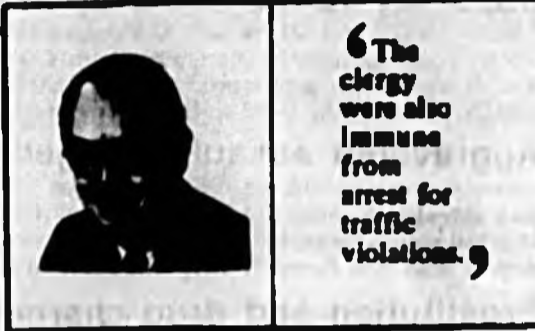


Image counts, even for clergy

Being a clergyman used to provide more perks than it does today. In the past, ministers traveled at a reduced fare on trains and received discounts in department stores.

Doctors would often refrain from sending a bill to a minister. As most pastors now have health benefits, such a show of professional courtesy today would only help insurance companies.

The clergy were also immune from arrest for traffic violations in some communities.

As a young clergyman, I once was given a ticket for going through a red light in Boston. When I showed up at the courthouse to pay my fine, I was asked by a clerk to state my occupation. My reply -- "clergyman" -- brought the wheels of the law to a sudden halt.

I was quickly ushered into the judge's chambers and told I could leave without further ado. The motorcycle policeman's siren song did not pursue a man of the cloth, they explained.

Quite a few years later, when I was visiting Boston, I was pulled over by a policeman for making an illegal left turn. Wearing a clerical collar on this occasion and wishing to lighten the somber curbside proceedings, I said to the officer, "Forgive us our trespasses."

Apparently Boston's leniency toward clerical traffic-offenders had changed since my previous run-in with the law there. I was treated like any other lawbreaker and made to pay the statutory fine.

The officer who found no humor in my reference to the Lord's prayer is just one example of how attitudes have changed toward the clerical collar.

In the old days, one of the nicest perks that went with being a clergyman was the increased respect the man in the street accorded the man of the cloth. Today the clerical collar has lost some of its magic. Even many priests prefer a sport shirt on informal occasions, feeling that it enables them to relate better to the layman.

If the layman was at his best in the presence of the clergyman, it was also true that the minister was at his best when wearing his clerical apparel in public.

In Alfred Alcorn's novel "Vestments" (Houghton Mifflin, 1988), Sebastian dressed as a Catholic priest to impress his dying Aunt Esther whose inheritance he hoped to receive.

She had always dreamed her nephew would become a priest. Wearing his clerical garb, Sebastian found that he was more courteous to others and more demanding of himself.

Going into a restaurant, he "settled into a booth and ordered a meal of fish and chips. The food was abominable, but he left a hefty tip. Dressing like a priest brought out a generous streak in him."

On another occasion, driving in downtown rush-hour traffic, "he was a beacon of kindness and civility. It worked both ways. When another motorist had a chance to steal a parking space from Sebastian, he noticed the collar and kept moving."

Pleased with his new self-image and having found faith while carrying on his masquerade, Sebastian decided to put pretense aside and become a bona fide priest.

Playing often brings out a side of us we didn't know we had. All it takes is a good model. You may know the story of the woman who was complimented on her singing. "Oh, I can't sing at all," she protested.

DONNA BRITT

A torrent of words unleashed

WASHINGTON--So many words. A torrent of them was unleashed a couple of weeks ago after a bipartisan group of white lawmakers proposed that a formal statement of regret-an-apology--be issued to "African Americans whose ancestors suffered as slaves under the Constitution and the laws of the United States until 1865." President Clinton, who has apologized to Cold War radiation victims and black men in the Tuskegee experiment, was "noncommittal" about the idea--making him the only American without an opinion.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., scoffed that the measure would do nothing for poor children. Ward Connerly, the black California affirmative action foe, was among many who found apologizing for an institution abolished 134 years ago "absurd." Historian John Hope Franklin, head of Clinton's race relations panel, said every American should recognize slavery as a "despicable, terrible act" by our Founding Fathers. Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., who is black, supports an apology based on biblical repentance, with forgiveness by blacks. Said Watts: "We can't just keep passing on this racial tension from generation to generation."

Sure we can. But the idea of an official "sorry" is intriguing--though everyone thinks apologies are necessary but nobody wants to make them. Sincerely owning up to your mistakes is no picnic.

Pointing out the other guys' flaws is the blast.

That's why certain adulterers stress that they strayed "only" once--it separates them from truly naughty serial philanderers. The issue of apologizing for slavery has sparked rampant "look at them" fever.

Many whites ask, "Apologize for what? I never enslaved anyone, wore a white hood or uttered the N-word. Things have changed--we're wrong and continues to be so costly to African Americans' financial, physical and emotional well-being, no apology could allay it. Until the government "shows them the money"--as in reparations--they won't consider letting them off the hook with a "sorry."

Each group has a point. And neither should have any bearing whatsoever on whether an apology is made.

To see this, my editor friend Geri had to get past her first reaction to the apology idea--incredulous laughter. "Then I thought about it," she said. "The record should acknowledge that the nation was wrong. Nothing can change slavery's impact on black families; an apology never changes the loss. But an apology from a sincere hear--that's the key thing here--begins a chance for some healing."

The torrent of words on whether America "should" apologize for slavery is all wasted. An apology is an act of the spirit.

So politicians, a group notoriously desperate



for approval, are at a disadvantage because no poll, survey or critique can tell you what's right. All that matters is what's stirring in your heart.

An apology is less a choice than a decision. Decking to apologize--even for something as monumental and as devoid of living perpetrators as slavery--can be powerful, even miraculous. Like true forgiveness, a heartfelt apology transcends politics and practicality. It is spiritual.

Rooted in the heart, it challenges everything the intellect says is true.

The intellect says that by asking forgiveness, you surrender power to the person you wronged--the soul whispers that true power is gained from making the sacrifice. The head knows that apologizing exposes one to humiliation or rebuff; the spirit knows such rejection is meaningless in the face of true sorrow. Apologizing is based on principles finer and nobler than most we ascribe to. That's what makes it tough; that's what gives it power.

Some apologies are weak, offered for expediency or in anticipation of what they might gain. A reluctant apology for slavery, or one given in hopes of making black people deny their pain or renounce their claims, would be worthless. Apology, like all forms of love, makes no demands.

So despite the torrent of opinions, the issue isn't whether apologizing for slavery will make a difference. The vital thing isn't whether I, as an African American, think it's a great idea of the dumbest ever suggested. What matters is that the spirit offering such a gift truly means it.

If and when such an apology is offered, then it's my spiritual responsibility to respond in kind. Or however I choose.

In the sneakily spiritual move "Jerry Maguire," the title character begins his final speech with the words, "We live in a cynical world A cynical world."

We sure do. Such a world applauds words that cut and criticize while deploring those that might nudge us toward healing. Such a world could never embrace anything as optimistic, as foolhardy, as ridiculously risky as an apology for one of humanity's greatest wrongs.

Perkins

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flaws with the present tax system. It prefers certain categories of taxpayers over others. Indeed, I'm all for cutting taxes for families with children, people selling houses, survivors inheriting property, parents with kids in college, folks saving for retirement.

But there are millions of taxpaying Americans who are childless, who own no home, who expect no inheritance, who have no kids in college, who have no IRA. The Republican tax bill does nothing for these categories of taxpayers. But surely they deserve a tax cut too.

All taxpaying Americans took a hit in the pocketbook when George Bush raised taxes by \$263 billion in 1990 and Bill Clinton raised taxes by another \$275 billion in 1993. So every taxpaying American should share in whatever tax relief the federal government ultimately provides.

As it is, the net tax cut Republicans have

put forward is really rather minuscule. It adds up to \$85 billion over five years. Considering that the 1990 and 1993 tax hikes amounted to a total of \$538 billion, taxpaying Americans will still be \$453 billion in the hole when and if the Republican tax package is enacted.

The most amusing thing is that both the Republican leadership in Congress and the Clinton White House are suggesting that the \$85 billion in net tax reduction is generous. But the federal government is taking in \$1.6 trillion each year. The tax cuts amount to little more than 1 percent of revenue.

I, for one, expected more from a Republican tax bill. I was hoping for a measure that would make the tax code simpler and flatter, that would return more of the dollars to taxpayers that the 1990 and 1993 tax hikes took from them, and that would reduce the tax burden on all, rather than select categories, of taxpayers.

Alas, the GOP tax package falls woefully short on all these counts.

Transients

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of the situation, he said. "This is very serious and sad."

When Padgett followed up on the situation the next morning, he said he spoke with City Commissioner Brady Lemaard, Mayor Larry Dale and Police Chief Joe Dillard. He said he was very disturbed to find out that there was no police report made on the incident and he wants to know if police asked the transients the obvious questions like how and where they got the television.

Padgett said he is concerned that more transients are living out of the park, even hanging their clothes on rails around the gazebo and sleeping there. Some are conducting drug deals, he said.

He said he largely blames the situation on the recently opened personnel agency in downtown Sanford which finds daily work for manual laborers.

They end up sleeping and gathering in the park because they are waiting for the labor pool place

to open," Padgett said.

Lemaard, who represents the downtown historic district, said he does not think this incident is related to the labor pool agency, however he did say he was disconcerted that no written police report was filed.

"What happened with the television and that they plugged into a city power outlet is a ridiculous illustration of the transient problem here," Lemaard said.

Officer Tom Skiba of the Sanford Police Department said his department is following up on the complaint, however, he could not comment at this time until he spoke with the officer who handled the call.

Lemaard said he feels the long term solution is increased police patrols, particularly bicycle and foot patrols. He said Sanford will soon see bike patrols in the downtown area, probably within the next 45 days. In response to the situation in Centennial Park, Lemaard said lights would be installed immediately.

Pot

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ernment began providing resources for aerial checks. "The number of plants reduced sharply," Gibson said. "We used to seize 3,000 to 15,000 plants a week."

"Trained spotters can easily find this stuff," he said. "It has its own special features that make it very visible."

As a result of the frequent searches, most growers did their planting away from the eyes of the agents - moving in-

doors. While the number of plants was reduced, Gibson said Wednesday that the potency

level of the plants that are being grown is 10 to 20 percent more than before. "This is a kicking stuff," he said.

Nonsense

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play will be held in located at 121 East First Street in Sanford on Magnolia Square. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. They are available at Dellilah's, Our House Coffee and Book

Store, and Stairs Reality. Sponsors for Nonsense are Ace Hardware, Bill Barwick, Huntington Bank and Rich Food Plan. For more information and reservations, call 321-8111. Nonsense is divine comedy you won't want to miss.

DEATHS

KATIE SIBO TUCKER

Katie Sieg Tucker, 60, Chiefland, died July 8, 1997. Born in Jacksonville, she moved from Sanford. She was a receptionist for Frenze Enterprises Inc. and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Susan B. Watson, Chiefland; sons, Kenneth "Scott" Trenton; father, Roy L. Sieg, Trenton; brothers, Ernest H. Sieg, Lynn.

Vernon M. Sieg, North Carolina; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren.

FUNERALS

FLANDERS, TERENCE L.

Funeral services for Terrence L. Flanders will be conducted Saturday, July 12, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at The Life Center Church of Edgewater, with The Reverend Billy Jackson, Pastor at Boca Hill Baptist Church, as Officiant officiating. A private family

visiting will be held on Friday from 1 to 3PM and visitation for friends will be from 3:30 to 6PM at Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. 118 Pine Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 325-1212. Life Center Church, 45 East Ron road Blvd.

NISAL, LORAE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lora B. High will be conducted at the Central Baptist Church in Sanford on Friday at 11:00AM with Reverend Jimmy Dale Patterson officiating. A visitation will be held at the Baldwin Parkside Oaklawn Chapel on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00PM. Baldwin Parkside Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, 1800 County Road 46 A, Sanford, Lake Mary, 32703.

MTV looks at teen-age trials

By Evan Levine

Daria
MTV, showing Mondays
If you were (or are) immensely popular and self-assured in high school, then Daria's dry wit and ironic perspective on teen life may be better left to the rest of us.

This animated spinoff of "Beavis and Butt-Head" (believe it or not) takes as its protagonist one Daria Morgendorfer. She's just funny and savvy enough to appeal to a wide audience, and just enough of an outcast to attract those who suffered similar growing pains.

Daria has escaped from Beavis and Butt-Head land. She's moved to a new town with her annoyingly perfect younger sister, Quinn, and her over-achieving parents. She meets up with such potential obstacles as science projects, dating, and self-esteem classes, determined in each situation to turn it to her advantage.

"This was, like, funny, because Daria is kind of cool and kind of not," explained Tara, 12. "You sort of want to like her younger sister but you know you're supposed to like Daria better."

Although you may "get it" pretty quickly, Daria almost makes you feel OK about not being part of the in crowd.

Ratings Scale: 1-10
(10 is the highest)

Appropriateness: 7 - Well targeted at preteens and teens, and even some of us older folk as well.

Humor: 7 - An appealingly mordant, deadpan sensibility suffuses this modern day look at adolescence.

Visuals: 6 - By this point, the animation isn't anything new, but it works fine.

Social Value: 6 - More inviting, certainly, than other MTV offerings, or even than many other TV takes on teen life.

Believability: 7 - Although taken to extremes, much of Daria's appeal lies in her ability to accurately capture a certain segment of teen speech and attitudes.

Fun Factor: 6 - There's a sameness after a while, but Daria is still our heroine.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer
The WB Network, showing Mondays

The title of this series tells you pretty much all you need to know. It's a combination of camp, beach girls, and horror.

Based on the feature film of the same name, "Buffy" rides the coattails of successful shows like "Goosebumps" (which first appeared as a book series before moving to television) that make teen-targeted soft-horror themes their niche.

Starring Sarah Michelle Gellar ("All My Children"), the series focuses on a student-by-day vampire-fighter-by-night whose school happens to be situated in prime vampire territory. She's aided in her fight by two classmates as well as a teacher. And of course there's the members of the perky popular crowd, who find something distinctly strange about Buffy. (Well, let's face it: There is.)

The series often gets the mix of humor and horror just right, although some of the scenes veer into true creepiness that seems to be going overboard. (An episode about a teacher who's actually a giant praying mantis came mighty close to being unpleasantly gory at times.) The series can be read, if you stretch your imagination, as a parable about the myriad terrors of adolescence; then again, you may just want to watch it for its sur-

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" delivers horror that teens can handle.

face entertainment value.

"A bunch of us watch this together; it's a change from all those shows where

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EVAN LEVINE

kids are just laughing at nothing," commented Jerry, 12. The series certainly has an originality not found in many other shows; you may find yourself wishing such creativity had been put to other uses, but at times, it hits the vampire/comedy/horror spot dead on.

Ratings Scale: 1-10
(10 is the highest)

Appropriateness: 6 - Probably best for older kids with a taste for campy terror.

Humor: 6 - The kind of uneasy humor that often appeals to teens.

Visuals: 7 - Live action; a few too many close-ups of light shirts.

Social Value: 5 - Perhaps the best that can be said is that it's nice to see a female protagonist.

Believability: 6 - Not really, but therein lies its appeal; just enough realistic details exist to make this show inviting to viewers.

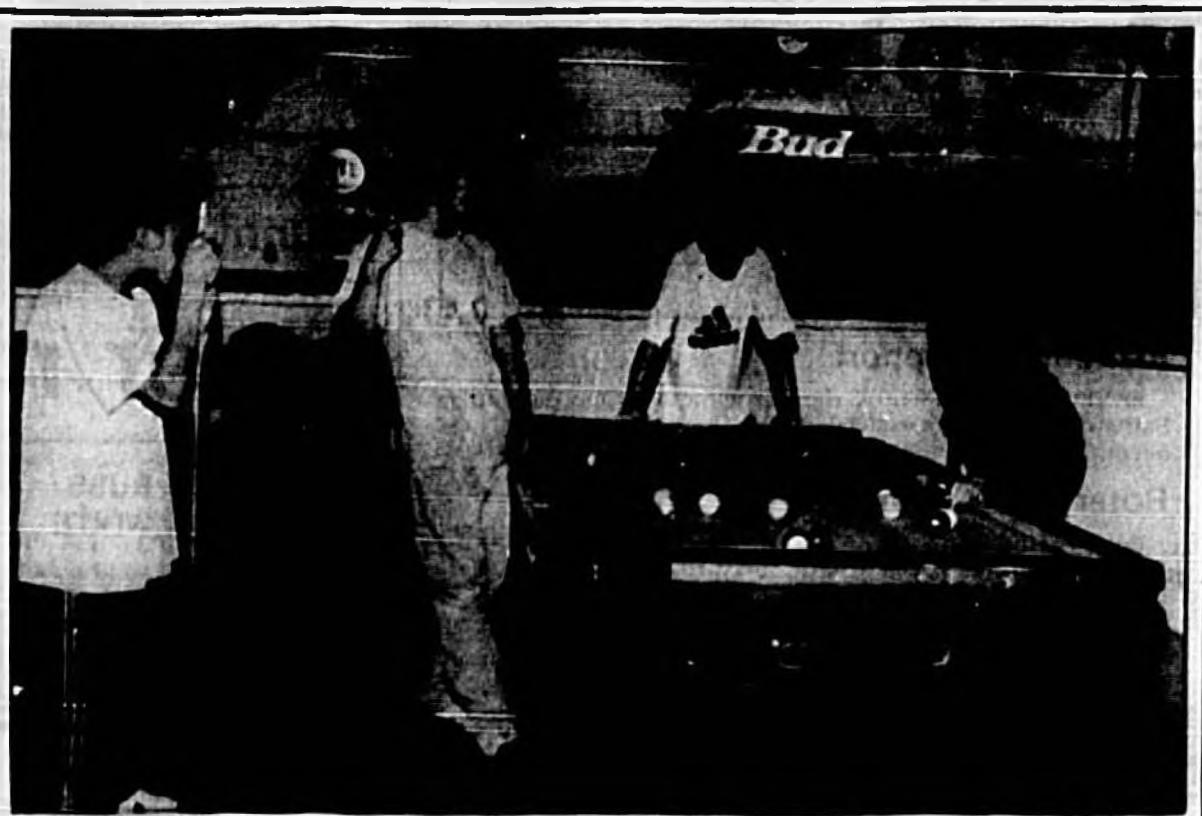
Fun Factor: 6 - Although the concept will probably tire adults, teens may find enough to keep them hooked. Evan Levine is the author of "Kids Pick the Best Videos for Kids," from Carol Publishing.

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Top Kid Videos

1. **Goosebumps: The Werewolf of Fever Swamp** (Fox Video - Rated: G) Last Week: No. 4
2. **Bambi Animated** (Buena Vista - G) No. 1
3. **The Hunchback of Notre Dame Animated** (Buena Vista - G) No. 2
4. **Mary-Kate & Ashley: Case of U.S. Navy Mystery** (Dualstar Video/WarnerVision - G) No. 3
5. **Barney's Musical Scrapbook** (Barney Home Video - G) No. 7

6. **Mary-Kate & Ashley: Case of the Volcano Adventure** (Dualstar Video/WarnerVision - G) No. 5
7. **Mighty Ducks The Movie: The First Face-Off** (Buena Vista - G) No. 6
8. **The Aristocats** (Buena Vista - G) No. 8
9. **The Land Before Time IV** (MCA/Universal - G) No. 9
10. **The Island Before Time Sing Along Songs** Animated (MCA/Universal - G) No. 10



In the corner pocket
Area teens challenged each other to a game of pool at Tsunami Beach Club in Sanford this past week. Watching intently are, from left: Jonathan Diaz, Danile Maldonado, Marc Pardo and his sister Irene, who is showing the boys how it's supposed to be done.

Chamber

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Glenn made the announcement Wednesday afternoon, saying that the decision was the consensus of the board.

Glenn said she recommended Thibodeaux to the board because of his extensive management experience and his great knowledge of Seminole County, particularly Sanford.

"I felt comfortable with Ron as interim director," Glenn said. "He is used to working with the public and the board felt he

was well-rounded and could handle the job."

Thibodeaux is one of about 40 applicants the six-member board is reviewing for the recently vacated director's post. The job opening was created in May when Kelly resigned to take a job as director of the Hernando County Chamber of Commerce.

According to Glenn, Thibodeaux was the only person interviewed for the interim directorship and is still in the pool of applicants vying for a permanent appointment.

Thibodeaux, a Sanford resident for 15 years, had previously served on the Economic Development Council of Mid-Florida. He currently works as a consultant.

The board plans to narrow the field and interview up to five finalists for the job, which according to Glenn, will pay from the low to mid 40s.

"The chamber has done well under Wanda's leadership and Ron will be able to help us in the interim until we can fill the position," she said.

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Extra Points...
Jeff Berlinicke
Herald Staff Writer

Title IX is reverse discrimination

The success of the new WNBA has everyone giddy with excitement, doesn't it seem that way?

Well, not exactly. To explain that, you have to go back to the stone ages when the cavemen that used to control men's sports did everything they could to keep female athletes off the fields and in the kitchen.

Those stone ages were only about 20 years ago when the only semi-famous women athletes were cheesecakes like Laura Baugh on the LPGA or the 80-pound pixies who are the latest gymnastics or olympic skating star.

There was Chrissy Evert and a lot of other women whose sexual preferences were whispered about and not always quietly.

Then Title IX came along and changed the scope of athletics.

Now, 20 years later, Rebecca Lobo and Sheryl Swoopes are known, well, not quite as well as your NBA superstars but they are becoming household names slowly but surely.

And Lobo isn't even that good. NBA arenas are packed with men and women celebrating females and sports and all is right with the world, right?

Wrong. Don't begrudge the women their gains; they deserved them after being relegated to the back of the locker room for decades.

But you have to look at Title IX a little more closely.

Basically, without dictating the hundreds of pages and amendments to the original meaning, Title IX says that colleges must provide equal opportunities for men and women, and that includes scholarships.

It was a great politically correct gesture. But tell that to wrestlers at Florida, Florida State, Georgia and just about every other southern university.

Tell it to the male gymnasts at the University of Maryland where the program was just dropped.

In fact, the agate section of the USA Today looks like the obituaries as male sports are being cut in response to Title IX.

The problem lies with football. First of all, football is the only revenue producing sport at most schools. Some make a profit on basketball but they are in the minority.

When it comes to football, there go over 70 scholarships, all to men, to support one sport. Whether college football is a cesspool in its current state isn't the issue. The issue is that to have gender equity, in order to remain financially responsible, men's sports have to be eliminated in order to maintain an equal balance and that's because no exceptions are made for the large number of football scholarships.

Eliminate some football scholarships, you argue?

No way; not when it's your money maker and your alumni is packing the stadium each Saturday with 80,000 people and television networks are tossing monopoly money at you.

Win during the season, go to a bowl, support the athletic program for the next year. Like it or not, that's how the system works.

Let's face it, the Penn State women's cross country team isn't producing a penny for the school when it has to lease a plane to fly to Minnesota for a conference meet. Maybe the Florida wrestlers didn't generate a lot of money but why are they penalized instead of another non-revenue program.

That's where your problem is and it's a shame that some of the outstanding wrestlers in Central Florida are forced to head north to pursue their careers so that a female field hockey player can play before an equally sparse crowd.

That's an attitude as sexist as the one that caused Title IX to begin with.

It also prevents the spread of new sports, such as lacrosse. Anyone who has seen that game, for instance, doesn't soon forget the excitement that puts soccer to shame. They also don't forget the crowds of 30,000 that attend games at lacrosse playing schools up north.

Now look at Seminole County. There are several star lax players at Lyman, Oviedo and Lake Mary but where do they go next year?

Thanks to Title IX, southern school certainly can't add it as a sport and that's a shame.

Last Second Shot: Did anybody watch the major league baseball all-star game the other night? I remember when it used to mean something

Seminole success story

Seminole Sidewinders earn second in state

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**
Herald Staff Writer

On the same weekend that Pathfinder was a success on Mars, the Seminole Sidewinders went to Jupiter and came back almost as successful.

The Sidewinders, comprised of kids in the Seminole County area, were one of 44 teams in the 14-and-under division and reached the championship game for the entire state of Florida before falling, 7-0 to Palm Beach in the finals in Jupiter, Fla.

Players on the team are Julie Bouton, Mary Scott, Jennifer Fox, Valerie Mitchell, Lynn Copley, Carrie Cruik, Stephanie Horton, Angie reigle, Beckie Mangino, Crystal Wiley and Aimee Nettles.

The Sidewinders reached the finals by winning five games, some in dominant fashion.

In game one, they wiped out the Palm Beach Flame, 11-2 behind the pitching of Nettles and recov-

ered three hours later to beat the Gainesville Gold, 4-2 as Cruik picked up the win.

Game three went off later in the day as temperatures over 100 degrees baked the playing field. Mangino got help from Cruik as the Sidewinders edged the Tallahassee Merchants, 4-3. They made it four-for-four on the day with a 10-0 blanking of the Palm Beach Gators to close out the afternoon. Nettles fired a two-hit shutout in the win.

Rain forced the cancellations of Saturdays games as only four unbeaten teams remained in the tournament.

Starting early Sunday morning, the Sidewinders beat the North Florida Sliders behind Nettles, 8-1 and followed by meeting the only

other unbeaten team in the event, the Palm Beach Explosion.

Cruik pitched well, but the Sidewinders ran out of steam, falling 7-5.

Finally, the Sidewinders finished earned a rematch in the finals against the Explosion with a 3-2 win in a rematch against the North Florida Sliders as Cruik recovered to pick up the win.

Mangino, Mitchell and Nettles gave up runs early and that was it as the Explosion won the game and the tournament, 7-0.

The season isn't over quite yet. Next, Seminole heads for the NSA National Tournament in Auburndale, Fla., on July 21-27.

Bravo wrestles with success



Lake Mary graduate Anthony Bravo (top) is looking forward to representing Team Florida at the national championships in North Dakota in mid-July.

Anthony Bravo gets what he goes for

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary wrestling coach Steve Katz remembered a time his star wrestler got angry.

Anthony Bravo, just graduated from the school, wanted to take a class and was told he wouldn't be able to.

"Anthony wanted to take A.P. (advanced placement) Physics," Katz said. "They told him he wasn't up to par and couldn't take the class. Anthony got angry and got his way in, then he earned straight A's. He's a complete over-achiever."

Bravo wasn't overachieving when he started out with the Lake Mary wrestling team four years ago. As a matter of fact, he was getting his butt kicked pretty regularly.

As a junior varsity wrestler during those early days, Bravo barely made the lineup and, when he did, he won only one match.

"I got smacked around quite a bit," he remembered.

After that freshman year, Bravo attended all the wrestling camps he could and returned a different athlete for his sophomore year in which he lost only twice.

After that breakthrough season, Bravo was ready for bigger things.

"We have such a big program at Lake Mary but it was my desire to wrestle on the varsity level," Bravo said, sitting in his father, Carmine's, judges chamber at the Seminole County Courthouse. "I wanted to be the man and I fell in

love with wrestling. It's a sport where you can't hide. You either work at it or you don't."

His junior success led to a senior year when Bravo couldn't hide at all. The freshman who got pinned regularly, rose through the districts with a first place and a second in regionals.

Not bad for a wrestler trying to get by on only one leg.

During his senior season, Bravo developed a defect in the bone on his right knee. A doctor recommended that he be immobilized completely, but, after a second opinion, Bravo decided to wrestle with a brace during his senior year when he was named team captain.

"By the end of the season, his leg had taken all it could take," Carmine Bravo said.

Over 60 percent of his cartilage was eventually removed but it all paid off when Bravo accepted a

scholarship to Virginia Military Institute. He's not guaranteed a spot on the team - he's going on an ROTC scholarship - but don't bet against him.

"There's a lot of tradition at VMI and my goal is to be in they military," Bravo said. "It fits my lifestyle and it is God's plan that I go there."

The military lifestyle isn't for everyone, but Bravo and his father aren't expecting any problems.

"When he commits to something, get out of his way," Carmine Bravo said. "He's money in the bank. He knows what he wants and that's all he'll take."

Sort of like A.P. Physics. "I've been under stress before," Anthony Bravo said. "Everything will pay off because God has given me the strength to do all the stuff I need to do."

All that stuff? How's this for a full life?

When Bravo's isn't in school or in the wrestling room, he earned a 3.88 grade point average, graduating cum laude last month.

He is a member and certified official of the USA Wrestling Association, serves as Chapter President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (he was named Seminole County Athlete of the Year for the FCA), served as a political campaign worker for his father's reelection campaign and that's just a small part of the resume.

It's a resume he's trying to take to North Dakota next month to represent Team Florida and the South Seminole Sertoma Club in the USA Junior National Wrestling Tournament.

Bravo is trying to raise about \$1,000 to pay for a week of training in Minnesota followed by a week of competition. Sertoma is looking for tax deductible contributions to send Bravo, one of three wrestlers chosen to represent the 147-pound weight class in Florida.

Don't bet against Bravo earning his way to North Dakota. He gets what he wants.

Preying on the Predator



Paul McGowan of the Orlando Predators visited kids at Winter Springs Elementary recently. Here, he entertains students Aaron Alley and Alexis Flood.

Sign up now for football, soccer

By **JEFF BERLINICKE**
Herald Staff Writer

It's early summer but Lake Mary and Sanford are gearing up for the football and soccer seasons already.

The Lake Mary Youth Football Association is registering for its Junior Pee-Wee League on Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. - noon at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

The league is for kids aged 8-10, weighing 55 to 90 pounds and age 11 from 55 to 70 pounds.

Players must reside in the Lake Mary High School zone and maintain a 73.5 grade point average. Physicals will be available at registration.

For more information, call 328-9008.

The Sanford Pop Warner

League will also hold football and cheerleading registration July 12 at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the practice field across the street from Sanford Middle School. Practice begins August 1 and physicals must be completed in advance.

Kids looking for a non-tackle league can register for the YMCA Youth Flag Football League. It is for kids aged 6 to 12 and the game is designed for the safety of the players. The season runs August 19 - Oct. 23 so call 321-8944 for information.

It's also time for soccer at the YMCA for kids aged 5-12. Games are held every Saturday at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Call 321-8944 for information.

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Don't ignore hypertension

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 78-year-old father has suffered for many years from headaches, weakness, dizziness, and high blood pressure (200/100). The allergist says that his symptoms are not due to allergies or nerves. Blood tests are normal. Please help him.

DEAR READER: From the sparse information you supply, I suspect that your father is experiencing some dangerous consequences of hypertension. I believe that his high blood pressure may well be the cause of his symptoms.

Therefore, I urge him to be examined by his family physician, who will — I am sure — prescribe medication to lower the blood pressure. Such medicines include diuretics, beta-blockers or ACE-inhibitors.

Once your father's blood pressure has been brought down to normal (150/90 or below), I wouldn't be surprised if his symptoms vanished.

While hypertension has been dubbed "the silent killer," it does — in many patients — cause malaise, headache, weakness, and dizziness. If untreated, high blood pressure can damage the heart, brain and kidneys.

Because of this danger, your father should not delay in seeking medical assistance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last December I had a breast biopsy that showed a small cancer that had not spread. While reading a health magazine, I came across a product containing calcium and vitamin D that is supposed to cure cancer. Being interested in alternative medicine, I wanted to try it, but my doctor is against it. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: Follow your doctor's advice.

As I have previously written, I have no consistent objection to alternative medicine, providing the treatment has been shown to be effective. Unfortunately, many alternative remedies have not passed scientific muster.

You have a potentially serious — even fatal — condition, which can be cured by traditional medical techniques — surgery and/or medication. Don't get hung up on unproven alternatives that could deprive you of truly effective therapy.

Calcium/vitamin D will do nothing to cure, prevent or treat cancer. Stick with your doctor (or your oncologist) on this one.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain what a "lung density" is. I had a routine chest X-ray, followed by a CT scan, that showed what my doctor termed a "whitening" in the upper portion of my left lung. I'm 71, in good health, don't smoke, and never had a lung problem.

DEAR READER: The appearance of an X-ray picture depends on the pattern in which the X-rays strike the film. Dense tissue, such as bone, absorbs X-rays so that fewer reach the film and the resulting image is white.

Organs such as the lungs, which contain air, absorb fewer X-rays so that more reach the film and cause a black image. Organs of intermediate density, such as liver and heart, produce a gray image.

In your case, some structure of intermediate density is present in your lung. This could be an infection, scar tissue, a growth — in short, anything that is more dense than air-containing lung. A CT scan works the same way as a regular chest X-ray, but gives added definition.

Depending on the CT findings, you may need further testing, such as a needle biopsy. Ask your doctor about this. Although the "whitening" may reflect a serious disorder, it could also represent something like scar tissue that requires no treatment. At this point, a diagnosis is imperative. Your physician can discuss this with you and, perhaps, refer you to a pulmonary specialist.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The beauty of bridge

By Phillip Alder

You cannot please all the people all the time. G.K. Chesterton wrote, "Art consists of limitation. The most beautiful part of every picture is the frame."

Bridge is mostly a science, but occasionally it approaches an art form. I find today's deal beautiful, though I am not planning to frame it! How would you play in four spades after West leads the club two, dummy's queen winning the trick?

The deal occurred during a team-of-four match in Denver. South started with nine tricks: six spades, one heart and two clubs. The hunt was on for number 10.

The first declarer drew two rounds of trumps and played a diamond to his king. However, West won with the ace and returned a diamond. East took two more tricks in the suit before switching to a heart. Declarer finessed his queen, but it lost to West's king, one down.

South complained about all four cards being wrong, but the second declarer showed that no luck was needed. After drawing trumps, he cashed dummy's club ace, ruffed a club high in hand, returned to dummy with a trump, and called for the last club.

When East discarded, declarer had two winning options. He could ruff, cash the heart ace, and exit with the queen. Whichever opponent won the trick would have to open up diamonds or to concede a ruff-and-discard.

Instead, South chose the artistic line of discarding a low diamond, giving West the trick. Whichever red suit West returned, declarer would receive his 10th trick in it.

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North		67 10 97	
♠	A K 7 6	♠	10 2
♥	8 3	♥	J 9 8 5 4
♦	J 9 2	♦	Q 10 8
♣	A Q 7 5	♣	J 9 4
West		East	
♠	J	♠	10 2
♥	K 10 7 2	♥	J 9 8 5 4
♦	A 7 6 3	♦	Q 10 8
♣	K 10 8 2	♣	J 9 4
South			
♠ Q J 9 8 5 4			
♥ A Q			
♦ K 5 4			
♣ 6 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

HOROSCOPE

Your Birthday

Friday, July 11, 1997

The year ahead should be an active one both socially and business-wise for you. Your ability to adjust to new people and environments might amaze your friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wishful thinkers who bet on blind expectations usually end up losers, but today, a flyer might fulfill expectations if you think things through sensibly first. 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 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take developments in stride today and try to maintain harmony in your relationships. If you let calm prevail, it will permeate a positive atmosphere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unusual swings in your financial affairs might become multiple occurrences today that could suddenly put you on the profitable side of the ledger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity is at a high point and could cause friends to vie for your time and attention. Try not to play favorites but to treat all equally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Developments over which you might have little control should work out to your advantage today. Lady Luck will be adjusting all the bells and switches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could prove most enjoyable today to plan something social with just a few friends whose company you truly enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Elevate your sights higher than usual today; you can achieve what you envision. Use your ingenuity and don't be afraid to experiment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your involvements with others today, the mantle of leadership might be foisted upon your shoulders. Take charge!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your insights in business matters will be constructively focused today. Be cognizant of your hunches, but also rely upon your common sense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually it's not too wise to put credence in snap judgments. Today, however, your on-the-spot decisions are likely to be on the money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is indicated today in most areas where you blend your practicality with logic. Each are supportive of the other in constructive ways.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The basic axiom of your success today is dependent upon your faith in ideas and your future. Know mentally that what you conceive can be achieved.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

IT'S TRUE, YOUR MAJESTY—NO AMY BAKU WOULD LET ME HAVE A PRIZE LIKE WARBUCKS, SO...

...SO WE FIGURED WE'D COME OUT OF HIDING TO SNATCH WARBUCKS FROM US...

...IT WAS A CONSORTIUM OF ARAB NATIONS THAT HIRED US TO SINK BAKU! THEY WERE BEGINNING TO FIND THEIR KIDS...

...IF IT WAS BAKU'S TRIBUTE THAT KEPT YOUR KIDS FEED, YOUR MAJESTY...

...I MIGHT INCLUDE YOU IN THE PROJECT I ENVISIONED FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR, ANWA...

ANWA! THERE'S BEEN A COUP! THE PRESIDENT OF ANWA HAS BEEN DUMPED!