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## Borrow pit burning proposal stalls

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A request to allow burning at a Sanford-area borrow pit, opposed by neighbors, has been postponed. The operation, the city is re-evaluating the situation.

Residents of the Mariposa Village in E. U.S. 90, Mary Boulevard, area blocked the city's San Mateo County commission meeting last week to show

opposition to an earlier proposal to expand the borrow pit from 10 to 20 acres, residents said.

Although the expansion was not approved, the city's proposal was approved by the commission. The city is re-evaluating the situation. The city is re-evaluating the situation. The city is re-evaluating the situation.

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By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

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## Fairy tale wedding



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Never violate the sacredness of your individual self-respect

-Theodore Parker

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**EDITORIAL**

## Development along SR-46

Many stories contained in the pages of the Sanford Herald pertain to the outstanding growth of Sanford, especially between the downtown area and Interstate-4. New retail stores and restaurants are being announced almost daily. We are attracting many well-known businesses.

Managed growth is good. Not only will Sanford and Lake Mary residents have more top-quality business operations at a closer location, but these new businesses certainly will help in the overall tax base.

Words of caution however, need to be considered. Don't let what has happened in other cities, happen in Sanford. We don't want or need development just for the sake of development.

While land is being bought up at a heavy pace, there is still plenty of land available, which would be suitable for development. We need to be cautious as to what type of development may be forthcoming, especially if they bring about drastically increased traffic and congestion.

Longwood is a fine city. It has some beautiful historical buildings in the downtown area. But there has been so much growth along SR-434 between what used to be downtown Longwood and Interstate-4, that motorists dread driving it. Traffic appears to be well above manageable levels, and while there are truly some outstanding and prominent businesses located on SR-434 west of Longwood's downtown, some parts of the area are becoming too cluttered.

Altamonte Springs has also burst outward beyond what the original city may have wanted.

Lake Mary, on the other hand, has already established a Lake Mary Boulevard corridor area, and a Rinehart Road corridor plan. Both are intended to allow the continuation of development, but to keep them as usable and motorist-friendly major arteries into and out of the city.

In extreme south Seminole County, a Highway 17-92 corridor group is also beginning on plans to keep that major artery in better condition than it has been in the past years.

We believe Sanford should take a serious look at SR-46 west of downtown Sanford. It has the makings of an outstanding highway, even with the heavy increase in traffic to and from the mall area. But even though the mall has not been operating for a full year yet, West SR-46 is already showing signs of clutter.

True, some of the area is not within the city limits. But that shouldn't prevent a joint city/county agreement on SR-46 development.

Other cities are concerned about this problem. But for most, it may be too late to accomplish any major improvements.

For Sanford, we don't believe it's too late, but unless action is started in the very near future, we may find ourselves with a problem which cannot be resolved.

**LETTER**

### Raising water rates


How can the Florida Public Service Commission consider an increase in water rates?

The elderly and low income residents can barely pay their utilities now.

When our politicians stop sending our jobs out of the country and people start making a decent wage, then they can consider raising rates.

Frances Lampp  
Sanford

**Berry's World**



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**WILLIAM RASPBERRY**

## Fear of being played for a sucker

WASHINGTON--It's been called mean-spiritedness, racism, a crisis of lowered expectations and even class warfare. And maybe it's a bit of all these things. But I suspect what is driving American politics in the 1990s may be a lot simpler: a near pathological fear of being played for a sucker.

Our public discourse is full of talk about the harm welfare does to those who live on it. But isn't it likely that what we worry about privately is the possibility that our hard-earned money will be handed over to some well-fed woman who refuses to work--that we'll be played for suckers?

How much of the opposition to affirmative action is principled--grounded in the belief that the best way to achieve racial or sexual equality is to practice it--and how much in the fear that if the other group gets more our group will get less?

I see the fear lurking behind virtually every public issue, from Social Security and health-care reform to school vouchers and solid waste recycling. Good ideas, maybe, but how can we be sure somebody's not out to take us for suckers?



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any more?

Well, lots of things have happened, of course, but two stand out in my mind. The first is the Vietnam War, and a military draft that was patently unfair. Seldom had the citizenship burdens borne by rich and poor been more disparate, or more obvious.

The other thing is more recent: the shift away from a political system in which the voter was king to one in which the special interests--particularly the moneyed special interests--hold the power.

Sometimes in big ways. Labor Secretary Robert Reich has been saying for some time now that the gap between rich and poor--and specifically between the university-educated and high school graduates--is growing.

What we've seen instead is an erosion of faith in the system, an unwillingness to trust the politicians or anyone else, a refusal to get excited about mutual sacrifices for the common good.

It isn't that Americans no longer care about the common good but that they have lost faith in mutuality. They're afraid of being played for suckers.



**JACK ANDERSON**

## Labor colleagues icy about Berg

WASHINGTON -- Does Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary have a twin sister working at the Labor Department?

That's the joke making the rounds at Labor, where Assistant Secretary Olena Berg has shown a proclivity for the kind of perks and privileges that landed O'Leary in hot water. Like O'Leary, Berg has raised eyebrows within her department for spending lavishly on travel and for hiring an expensive media consultant.

But Berg has enjoyed the perks without the power. Unlike O'Leary -- who has wider latitude as one of only 14 members of the Cabinet -- Berg is one of dozens of assistant secretaries throughout the government who normally toil away in obscurity.

"We've got all of the expenses and arrogance of Hazel O'Leary at a lower level," one Labor source said of Berg, who runs the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration. "Nobody recognizes it because of her position with a hardly known agency."

Most of the extravagance involves Berg's pet project -- Economically Targeted Investments -- which Republicans call a raid on private pensions. Berg has encouraged pension fund managers to invest in feel-good causes that help poor people get housing or protect the environment, for example. Berg has spared no expense in promoting her idea -- either at home in Washington or on the speaking circuit.

While these ETIs are supposed to help save the world, they may not help American workers save for retirement. Even liberal studies have found that ETIs are risky. Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, alleges that Berg's social work violates the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, the federal law stipulating that pension fund managers' sole interest should be maximizing returns.

Berg has pledged \$1.2 million for the creation of a "clearinghouse" to promote ETIs -- even though she initially promised it would cost much less. "When the idea first came up we said, 'Gee, how much do you think something like this might cost?'" Berg told our associate Ed Henry. "We said, 'Gee, maybe \$250,000.' But when we got into it, we found out that we were woefully low in our initial estimate."

Like O'Leary, Berg hired a part-time media consultant for \$50 an hour to counter the negative press on ETIs -- even though her department already has a fully staffed media relations office. The consultant's main job was to pen an editorial to be "placed" in major newspapers. It took the consultant five months to finish the article, which has yet to appear in any major paper. Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Robert Reich is fighting to raise the national minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour.

While ETIs remain unpopular on Capitol Hill, Berg has spent considerable time promoting them elsewhere -- including trips to New Orleans and West Palm Beach, Fla. Travel vouchers we've obtained show that Berg has given at least 24 speeches on ETIs since October 1994. The department has yet to produce records from 1993.

Berg's bags were packed recently for a speech in Hawaii, but it was canceled at the last minute because of one of the government shutdowns. Next Monday she will be in Miami, and next month it's on to California -- one of many trips she has made to her home state.



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**MORTON KONDRACKE**

## Clinton might go for GOP deal

While the Republicans cut each other up on the campaign trail, President Clinton is putting out a message of "intelligent optimism," but advisers think he may have to go for a budget deal with Congress if Lamar Alexander emerges as the GOP presidential nominee.

Clinton campaign consultant Richard Morris is a non-stop advocate of a balanced budget deal and welfare reform, believing they are the keys to winning swing middle-class suburban voters and young people.

Morris succeeded, over the objections of White House liberals, in convincing Clinton to put forward a seven-year balanced budget proposal, but at the moment Clinton is not persuaded he should agree to further cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and welfare to get a deal.

As long as Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., remains the likely GOP nominee, Clinton and most of his advisers think it's not necessary to risk offending traditional Democratic constituencies to get an agreement.

It's deemed sufficient for Clinton to sound optimistic and unifying, remind people of his record on education, job-creation and deficit-reduction and get ready to campaign against a "do nothing" Republican Congress -- in which, of course, Dole is a major player.

However, if Alexander emerges as the Republican nominee, the situation changes and Morris may have more luck persuading Clinton that a budget deal is necessary.

Alexander, as a Washington "outsider," could credibly attack both Clinton and Congress for failing to close a deal -- much as Clinton in 1992 attacked "the brain-dead policies of both parties in Washington, D.C."

The White House thinks it would be political paradise if Pat Buchanan somehow won the nomination -- thereby verifying charges that the GOP is "extremist" -- but, as realists, Clinton advisers say that a two-man race has developed and that the winner will be either Dole or Alexander.

Democratic polls give the White House nothing but cheer when Clinton is matched against Dole. Sources say that Clinton has opened up a 20-point lead over Dole, but no reliable polls exist matching Clinton against Alexander because the former Tennessee governor is a new face on the national political screen.

The polls also show that Clinton is enjoying his highest-ever approval ratings, close to 60 percent, and when voters are asked whether they would vote to re-elect Clinton, more than 50 percent say yes -- about 10 percent more than most public polls show.

Under these circumstances, Clinton is playing out his Dole-based strategy of conveying a sense of "knowing optimism" about

the country's future as evidenced in the State of the Union message and follow-up speeches he's delivered over the past month.

Last week, visiting New Jersey to unveil his pioneering proposal to devote \$2 billion toward developing education technology in all the nation's schoolrooms, Clinton several times repeated the theme that "we do live in an age of great possibility if people are willing to work together."

He also reiterated the message that "the era of big government is over," but that Americans shouldn't be left to fend for themselves" in a time of economic transition and job insecurity.

The themes are straight out of Morris's strategy book, which holds that the more voters are dissatisfied with things as they are, the more likely they are to vote Republican.

On Morris' advice, Clinton avoids any suggestion of "class warfare" of the kind that he hammered on in 1992 -- attacking the "era of greed" -- and which Pat Buchanan is indulging in and which even Dole has begun to hint at in swipes at corporations.

The Republicans also are playing into Clinton's hands by slicing each other up, while he is free to be president, visit disaster sites and propose measures to improve education and training for workers made insecure by corporate downsizing.

Simultaneously, the Democratic National Committee is running ads in key states around the country slamming congressional Republicans for trying to cut Medicare.

Last Monday, The New York Times reported that when Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, held a GOP meeting in industrial Canton, Ohio, questioners said, "every time I turn on my TV, I see one of those Democratic ads about Republicans cutting Medicare."



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the latest statewide poll in Ohio -- once considered out of reach for Clinton -- shows the president beating Dole by 10 points, 50 percent to 40 percent. Clinton received only 35 percent of the Ohio vote in 1992, while George Bush got 44 percent and Ross Perot, 20.

# 'Freeway killer' executed for killing, mutilating 14 boys

By MICHELLE LOORE  
Associated Press Writer

**SAN QUENTIN, Calif.** — The man known as the Freeway Killer was executed by injection early today for torturing and murdering 14 boys and dumping their nude, mutilated bodies along Southern California highways.

William Bonin, just the third person executed in the state in 30 years, declared in his final statement that the death penalty "accede the wrong message" to America's youth.

He said anyone contemplating "anything serious against the law" should first "go to a quiet place and think about it seriously."

Bonin, 49, executed in a room that used to serve as the gas chamber, was the state's first inmate put to death by injection. California had not had an execution since August 1983.

David McVicker, who was kidnapped and raped by Bonin, witnessed the execution, and proclaimed: "It is justice. Bonin is gone."

McVicker burst into tears while watching the execution and embraced a woman sitting next to him. Relatives of two victims brought photographs of them into the chamber and clutched the pictures closely as the execution proceeded.

Later, in the parking lot of a motel a few miles from San Quentin, about a dozen or so friends and relatives of victims

gathered to toast Bonin's demise. McVicker passed paper cups around, then filled them with Champagne.

"I put this thing to rest a long time ago. He got the easy way out, not like the guys he killed," Steve Kendrick said.

Kendrick's brother Darin was 19 when Bonin kidnapped him from his job as a supermarket boxboy, strangled him and jammed an icepick into his ear.

Bonin had been on death row for 14 years for the murders that terrorized Southern California in 1979 and 1980.

Bonin's victims, ages 12 to 19, were sexually abused, tortured and, except for one, strangled. The exception was a 17-year-old German tourist, who was stabbed about 70 times.

"Justice has finally been done," Gov. Pete Wilson said in a statement. "I hope and pray that the families and loved ones of Bonin's victims may finally find some peace."

Bonin, who once told a TV reporter he had killed 21 people, was convicted of 10 murders in Los Angeles County and four more in Orange County. He received two death sentences.

In appeals, Bonin's lawyers claimed he didn't get a fair trial.

In an execution-eye interview with a reporter from KOED-FM, Bonin cautioned those who wanted to see him die. "They feel that my death will bring closure," he said. "But that's not the case. They're going to find this out."



Howard Photo by Tommy Vincent

Community leaders, including school board superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerth; Darrell Kelley, president and CEO of Sprint/United Telephone-Florida; and Thomas Yochum, president

and CEO of Barnett Bank of Central Florida, and Seminole County commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide welcomed Dr. E. Ann McGee, the president of SCC, to her new post.

## McGee

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Programs like distance learning, which brings educational opportunities to students "when they want it and where they can get it," including cable television, are essential to providing for the educational needs of the community. SCC is meeting the needs in those areas, McGee said.

"The larger challenge," she said, "is keeping children personally interacting with the college."

The faculty is now, and will

continue to become more involved with the students. Currently, there is a 96 percent placement rate for students in the technology programs at SCC, she said. Life lessons that can only be taught when there is personal interaction between students and faculty are essential, McGee said.

SCC has high expectations for all their students, the president said. She believes it is equally important for the community to have high expectations for the college.

A president's advisory com-

mittee has been formed to help McGee know what is expected of the college.

"It is time for SCC to turn the corner," she said. "We know we are on the right path, we've just got to make the turn."

At the conclusion of the program, Dick Van Der Weide, chairman of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, presented McGee with the key to the county with the "guarantee that future land use changes of the college would be easier."

## Pit

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commission overturn the BOA ruling. Wednesday, Vihlen sent a letter to John Dwyer, a county planner, suggesting the item be dropped from Tuesday's meeting agenda.

"As a result of the hearing before the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners that was held on February 13, 1996, at which Marquette Shores, Inc.'s request for a four year extension of its borrow pit operations was limited to two years and the request for expansion was denied, the company has been forced to re-evaluate its position with regard to the project as a whole," Vihlen wrote.

The letter continued, "Therefore, to allow the company time to consider the ramifications of the board's decision and to reach a determination with regard to the future of the company and its borrow pit operation, we have found it necessary to request that the site debris curtain burning operation appeal be removed from the February 27th calendar, and continued to a later date at least thirty days in the future."

Vihlen added that the company has not yet received response from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) with regard to the curtain burning operation. He projected that the response would not be available by the time of the meeting.

The letter concluded, "In that we feel the

Federal Aviation Administration response should be considered by the board, the inability to obtain the response is a second reason that we must request that the site debris curtain burning operation appeal be continued."

Bob Schultz, who lives near the borrow pit area observed, "When they (Vihlen and Benham) went before the Board of Adjustment about this burning permit last December, they must have thought they were ready at that time. Why don't they think they're ready now?"

Bill Wright, one of the Marquette Avenue property owners who have been fighting against both the pit expansion and the burning permit requests, was pleased to learn of the letter. "I would rather see this as a permanent withdrawal than a postponement," he said.

Even with the receipt of the letter, Wright said the commission will have to make a move to accept the request or take other action. "But this is advertised as a public hearing," he added, "so we may be at that meeting anyway to voice some of our opinions."

Even though the proposal to postpone the hearing has been submitted, the meeting, advertised as a public hearing, will reportedly still allow input from the public. As such, several residents around the pit, including Wright, have already announced their intentions of being on hand Tuesday.

# Groups seek parity for women in custody battles

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Soon after she lost custody of her young daughter, Michelle Thompson-Pattan founded the Michigan Alliance for the Rights of Children to give women who share her plight somewhere to turn.

Large national feminist organizations like the National Organization for Women are not in business to help mothers facing loss of child custody, so women like Thompson-Pattan are forming grassroots organizations.

"I speak from experience. There are too few places where women facing heart-breaking and financially ruinous situations can get help," says Thompson-Pattan, who spent more than \$100,000 in legal fees and costs in losing custody to her daughter's father.

Groups like the Michigan Alliance have sprung up across the country because fathers increasingly are fighting for and winning child custody. Many women who join these groups contend that the legal system discriminates against mothers.

"It's a backlash battleground and women are getting chewed up," says Phyllis Chesler, an authority on child-custody proceedings that stem from divorce.

Chesler, author of "Mothers on Trial" says her research shows that fathers who seek custody of their children now win more than 70 percent of the time.

"Financial resources is a key ... women generally don't have enough money to engage in this

trench warfare," she says.

"Double standards pervade the child-custody courts," Chesler says. "Fathers often win custody even when they are parentally uninvolved or abusive; mothers lose it for any departure from an idealized stereotype of motherhood. Many good mothers, not crazy or man-hating women, are being torn from their young children's lives."

And "feminists' desire to invite men into the nursery has caused confusion or ambivalence" among leading women's groups, keeping them from the fray, she says.

Emily Brundage of the Committee for Mother and Child Rights in Virginia says custody courts are failing to protect vulnerable children.

"Men who fight for custody are not necessarily the nurturing, supportive type. Many have hidden agendas — a need to control the mother and children, avoiding child support payments or even to continue an abusive relationship," she says.

But David L. Levy of the Children's Rights Council says focusing on the hottest custody battles ignores the bigger picture. Women head 85 percent of the nation's single-parent families, he notes.

"Cases involving prolonged and bitter litigation may represent 3 percent of all custody proceedings," says Levy, whose group is accused by women's organizations of being more interested in the rights of fathers than those of mothers and children.

Levy, however, says some fathers' rights groups criticize his

organization for not being militant enough. And he offers no apologies for fathers who enter custody fights with fatter wallets than their ex-wives.

He, too, criticizes custody courts.

"The courts love to pick winners and losers," he says. "That's appropriate when you're fighting over a piece of furniture, but by picking winners and losers in custody, you assure that the children are losers. We need to demilitarize divorce."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Carelli covers the Supreme Court and legal affairs for The Associated Press.

## DEATHS

**LEOTA SUSAN MATTHEWS**  
Leota Susan Matthews, 81, Palm Valley, Oviedo, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996 at her residence. Born Jan. 18, 1915 in Petersburg, W. Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1931. She was an Avon sales representative. She was a member of Orlando Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband, Turner W., son, Durwood Walker, Cocoa Beach; daughters, Sharon Croton, Branford, Nora Williams, London; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.  
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Conway, in charge of arrangements.

**MAZIE MYRICK**  
Mazie Myrick, 96, NW 43rd Street, Miami, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996 at Jackson Hospital. She was born Jan 5, 1900

## Murder

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taken to the

woods earlier in the day. Harriett said, "What was unusual was that apparently a number of people who live in that area said they saw him in the woods earlier in the day, but thought he may be sleeping and didn't think anything was wrong."

Harriett declined comment on the case or the investigation at this time.

People who live in the quiet neighborhood surrounding the area indicated they were shocked at the shooting. No one immediately stepped forward regarding hearing any shots fired.

McDonough said as soon as the next of kin are notified, the sheriff's office will be releasing additional information, and a photograph.

Investigators are asking anyone with information regarding this shooting to contact them as soon as possible at 330-6650, or call CrimeLine, at 423-TIPS.

## Festival

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Just tournaments and human chess matches are left to the masters, but still provide exciting entertainment.

There are dozens of innovative game booths with activities for young and old who want to compete for prizes.

"We want everyone to be able to join in the revelry," Cristin Smith of Central Florida Festivals said. "You can live the legend. You can find fun for the whole family."

The Central Florida Renaissance Festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. L&L Acres is located just west of Interstate 4 on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, children under 7 are free and young people under 13 and seniors over 60 are \$5. Parking is free.

in Octet. She was a retired housekeeper, and a member of Greater Bethel AME Church.

Survivors include nieces, Jacqueline Thomas, Tallahassee, Rhunette Moore; nephews, Clifford Lynch and Charles Lynch, Trenton, N.J., Leon Lynch, Los Angeles, Grand nephew Alfred Langman, Rochester, N.Y., dear friend Willie Pearl Porter

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**BURR, EDWARD B.**  
Funeral services for Edward Burr Sr., 60, of Orange Avenue, Sanford, who died Sunday, Feb. 18, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Redicks Memorial First Born Church of God, with Rev. Cecil Gipsan officiating. Viewing will be today from 5 p.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.  
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MONDAY PRIME TIME

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WEEKDAY DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 6:00 Highlander: The Animated Series
6:30 Barney & Friends
7:00 Life in the Word
7:30 Dave Bish (Fri) Mario Murillo (Mon) Compassion (Tue) Angela B. Court (Thu)

- 8:00 Focus (Fri) Steve Brock (Mon) Variety (Tue) Mike Shreve (Thu)
8:30 (MON) Paid Program
8:55 (MON) National Basketball (Fri) Domestic 800 (Mon) Cash Flow (Tue) Aromatium (Wed) Psychic Circles (Thu)

- 9:00 Family Matters
9:30 Sesame Street
10:00 Joy of Music (Fri) Marriage and Family Magazine (Mon) Close-up (Tue) Lifestyle (Wed) Jewish Court (Thu)

In Focus

Ann-Margret stars as a manipulative teacher who devises a plan to murder her husband in Peter Coyote in Seduced by Madness...



- 10:30 Family Matters
11:00 (MON) Paid Program
11:30 (MON) National Basketball (Fri) Domestic 800 (Mon) Cash Flow (Tue) Aromatium (Wed) Psychic Circles (Thu)

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- 12:00 (MON) Paid Program
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- 1:00 (MON) Paid Program
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TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (MON) Paid Program
12:30 (MON) National Basketball (Fri) Domestic 800 (Mon) Cash Flow (Tue) Aromatium (Wed) Psychic Circles (Thu)

- 1:00 (MON) Paid Program
1:30 (MON) National Basketball (Fri) Domestic 800 (Mon) Cash Flow (Tue) Aromatium (Wed) Psychic Circles (Thu)

- 2:00 (MON) Paid Program
2:30 (MON) National Basketball (Fri) Domestic 800 (Mon) Cash Flow (Tue) Aromatium (Wed) Psychic Circles (Thu)

- 3:00 (MON) Paid Program
3:30 (MON) National Basketball (Fri) Domestic 800 (Mon) Cash Flow (Tue) Aromatium (Wed) Psychic Circles (Thu)

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCAL

SHS netters split home opener

SANFORD — The Seminole High School girls' tennis team won its second straight victory, crushing Deltona-Pine Ridge 7-0, but the boys suffered a tough 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Panthers at Lake Sylvan Park Thursday.

The two teams will return to the Lake Sylvan courts again next Tuesday, hosting Lake Mary in the first Seminole Athletic Conference match of the season starting at 3:30 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Game number, Score, and Player names. Includes results for Girls Tennis and Boys Tennis.

CentraCare wins opener

OVIDO — Former Seminole High School player Lance Abney was three-for-three, including a grand slam, and Joe Brondon singled in the winning run in the bottom of the six inning as CentraCare edged APJ 12-11 on the opening of play in the Oviedo Recreation Department Men's Class C Spring Slowpitch Softball League at the Oviedo Softball Complex.

Also hitting were Troy Quackenbush (3-for-3), winning pitcher Greg Register and Ken Crawford (both 3-for-4), Troy Kesinger and Doug Pegel (both 2-for-3) and Brondon (2-for-4).

AROUND THE STATE

Heat make sweeping changes

MIAMI — With the Miami Heat struggling, coach Pat Riley cleaned house.

Only minutes before the league's trade deadline, the Heat completed their third trade. The Heat sent Kevin Willis and Bimbo Coles to the Golden State Warriors, Billy Owens and Kevin Gamble to the Sacramento Kings and Terrence Rencher to the Phoenix Suns.

The new players begin arriving today: Tim Hardaway and Chris Gatling from Golden State, Walt Williams and Tyrone Corbin from Sacramento and Tony Smith from Phoenix.

Bucs resign Nickerson

TAMPA — While Hardy Nickerson's telephone rang all day, none of the callers were as persuasive as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Wayne Fontes and Mike Holmgren were enticing. Reggie White was flatterring, too, although not enough to make the veteran linebacker turn down a four-year, \$12.8 million offer to remain with the Bucs.

Hill back with Dolphins

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins signed wide receiver Randal Hill to a one-year contract. Terms of the agreement were not announced.

Stetson falls to FAU

BOCA RATON — Craig Buchanan started a 12-0 Florida Atlantic run with nine minutes remaining in the game to give the Owls a 83-72 victory against Stetson on Thursday night.

UCF loses in Miami

MIAMI — Scot Forbes had 25 points and 11 rebounds in leading Florida International to a 93-86 victory over Central Florida.

Magic deal Turner

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Vancouver Grizzlies traded veteran forward Kenny Gattison and a second-round draft pick to the Orlando Magic for forward Jeff Turner.

Both players are on injury reserve. Gattison has a pinched nerve in his neck and Turner is nursing a left knee injury. Both must pass physicals before the trade is finalized.

Gattison, who is averaging 9.2 points and 4.6 rebounds, is expected to back up Shaquille O'Neal and Horace Grant during the playoffs. He is signed through the 1998-97 season.

Turner, a nine-year veteran averaging 3.6 points and 2.2 rebounds, is signed through the end of this season.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 8:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Magic at Bucks, (L)

Greyhounds growl

Lyman blanks Seminole in SAC softball opener

By GARY GRAYSON Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Anna O'Connor and Miranda Schults each went 3-for-4 with an RBI Thursday to lead Lyman past Seminole 8-0 in the opening game of Seminole Athletic Conference girls softball play at Seminole High School.

"We started out a little slow, but we were all right once we started hitting," said Lyman coach Christy Bryce. "Anna and Miranda really came through for us when we needed them."

Katie Durham reached base on an error in the top of the second to get Lyman going. Durham took second on a single by Stacey Ritter and scored on a single by O'Connor to give the Greyhounds a 1-0 lead. Lyman pounded out eight hits in the third inning. Jonnie Beland, Carolyn Crager, Durham and Stacey Ritter scored in the third inning to give the Greyhounds a 5-0 lead.

Seminole saw just two runners reach second base through four innings. The Tribe had its best scoring threat in the fifth inning as Amanda Cobo singled with one out, then took second as Amanda

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Lyman pitcher Carol Wyler ran her record to 3-1 Thursday by tossing a five-hit shutout in the Greyhounds' 8-0 victory over Seminole. Wyler helped her own cause at the plate by going one-for-three.

Sandcrabs roll into Raminole title game

By TONY BOGGS Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Chad Christianson pitched the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sandcrabs past the Oviedo Lions Thursday afternoon and into Saturday night's championship game of the Raminole Classic baseball tournament.

Christianson (2-0) allowed the Lions just an unearned run on two singles while his teammates collected 11 runs on 16 hits to rout Oviedo, 11-1, in a game stopped after six innings by the 10-run mercy rule.

With the win, the Sandcrabs (8-0) completed a perfect run through Pool A of the tournament. The Lions (3-4), who completed pool play with a 1-2 mark, won't know who or when they will play until after today's 4 p.m. game between Lyman and New Smyrna Beach at Lake Mary High School.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Record. Includes Raminole Classic and Sandcrabs 11 Lions 1.

A Lyman win puts Oviedo in Saturday's fifth place game. Should New Smyrna Beach win, there would be a three-way tie for second in Pool A, which would be broken by a coin toss.

In Pool B, Leesburg takes a 2-0 tournament record into this afternoon's 3:30 p.m. game against Seminole (0-2 in the Raminole) at Alumni Field. Lake Mary (1-1 in the tournament) and St. Cloud (also 1-1) play at 7 p.m. tonight at Lake Mary. The tournament wraps up with four games

Saturday, the seventh and fifth-place games being played at Seminole (starting at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively) with the third-place and championship games taking place at Lake Mary (starting at 4 and 7 p.m., respectively).

Oviedo struck first Thursday, scoring a run in the bottom of the third inning. Richie Schneck reached on a two-out error, stole second, and scored on Andy Neufeld's single to right field.

The Lions' only other hit was a lead-off single by Troy Boutwell in the bottom of the fifth. Seabreeze got the run back in the top of the fourth on Tyler Van Patten's two-out home run to left field.

After adding two more runs in the top of the fifth, the Sandcrabs exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning. Richard Pritt led off the inning with a solo home run while Van Patten added a bases-loaded triple later in the frame.

Kenny Birch (1-1) suffered the loss for the Lions.

SHOOTING FOR STATE



Lake Mary's Debbie Duber (No. 23) and the rest of the Rams (24-2) will be looking to advance another step toward the state tournament when they host Pensacola High School (24-4) in the North II Regional Semifinals Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The winner will advance to next Wednesday's Regional championship game.

All Souls, Briar share top spot at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — What a difference two weeks can make.

Two weeks ago it looked like Thompson P.B.E. had control of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Pinehurst Park Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League and it was going to be battle for second between Briar Corporation and All Souls Catholic Church.

Now it is a reversal of the above, with Briar Corporation and All Souls tied for first place and Thompson P.B.E. is fighting for its life.

All Souls opened the evening by

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Record. Includes All Souls Catholic Church and Thompson P.B.E.

taking a 13-0 lead in the top of the second inning, then holding off Thompson P.B.E. 25-14.

Briar Corporation, which has now won four games in a row, made short work of the Scrubs, breaking the game open by scoring 11 runs in the second inning, then closing out a 21-1 victory with eight runs in the top of the third inning.

With two weeks left in the season. See Pinehurst, Page 2B

M.A. Erectors, Franklin Bail Bonds keep pace

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Franklin Bail Bonds coasted, while M.A. Erectors came from behind to edge the third place team as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Chase Park Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League remained in a tie for first place.

Franklin Bail Bonds had little trouble with winless Haley Construction as it rebounded from last week's loss with a 20-0 four inning victory at Pinehurst Park.

Things did not go anywhere near as easy for M.A. Erectors at Chase Park as Beer:30 nearly climbed into a tie for second place. M.A. Erectors took a 4-0 lead, but Beer:30 scored

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nine of the next 10 runs to take a 9-5 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth inning.

But M.A. Erectors started to rally as a sacrifice fly by Tony Williams, a triple by Rich Lockrem and a ground out by Tom Makowski made the score 9-8.

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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### Church elects officers

**SANFORD** — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., elected officers at its quarterly meeting recently. New officers are as follows: A.A. McClanahan, Sr., President; Darrell Brock, Vice President; Gretchen Jarand Jones, Secretary; Frankie Lautzenhiser, Treasurer; Dr. Roger Jarand, Financial Secretary.

Directors include: Jeffrey Reucher, Evangelism; Cindy Chorpensing, Christian Growth; John McClanahan, Finance; Diana Modigell, Social Ministry; Kristen Springfield, Fellowship; Walter B. Moore, Church Properties.

Midweek Lenten Services are scheduled for each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning February 21, Ash Wednesday, through March 27. This year's midweek theme is "The Burden of Humankind." The public is invited to attend.

### Ortunds to speak

**LONGWOOD** — Ray and Anne Ortund will speak at First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 E. State Road 434 (one block west of Hwy. 17-92 or 4 miles east of I-4). The couple will present a lesson at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. service on March 17 and March 18 and 19 at 7 p.m.

They will speak concerning burn-out and how the Christian needs a time of renewal. They have authored several top-selling books found in local Christian bookstores.

### Mens rally set

**SANFORD** — The "Rise Up! Sanford" Mens Rally and "Nothin' but Net" basketball tournament will be at the Sanford Civic Center and Ft. Melon Park on Saturday, April 13 beginning at 7 a.m.

The event will feature a free "hungry mans" breakfast, multi-church special music, special speakers, a three on three basketball tournament and a family picnic at the park.

This years theme will be "Breaking Down the Walls." Listen to the "Rise Up! Sanford" program every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on WTRR 1400AM.

For more information write to P.O. Box 702, Sanford, Florida 32772 or call Tom at 330-2082.

### Music seminar set

**SANFORD** — The Sanford Church of God will present a music seminar April 27 and 28 conducted by Dr. Delton Alford. For more information call the church office at 322-3942.

### 'Family Seminar' set

**SANFORD** — The House of Refuge Ministries will host a "Family Life Seminar" beginning Wednesday, February 28 through Friday, March 1. There will be two morning sessions at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on February 29 and March 1.

The night sessions will be held February 28 to March 1 at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will be conducted by Apostle Randy and Pastor Gayle Brown of WEast Babylon, N.Y. where they are the pastors of the Bread of Life Fellowship Ministries.

The sessions will minister to entire family units, singles, children and couples. The church is located at 1001 Celery Ave.

For more information call 324-4711.

### WTLN sponsors event

**ORLANDO** — WTLN will sponsor the largest gathering of Christian businesses and ministries beginning March 1 through March 3 in downtown Orlando's Expo Center. Prizes, freebies, friendly faces and WTLN live will be part of the festivities.

Senator John Ostalkiewicz will be on hand to answer questions prompted by audiences and George Croasley. The event will feature "something for everyone."

For more information or booth information call Gerry at 682-8494.

### Talent search announced

**SANFORD** — Due to overwhelming response, Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn. has extended the deadline for the Ultimate Talent Search. The deadline has been extended to Saturday, February 24.

The Ultimate Talent Search offers over \$50,000 in prizes including a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artist's recording competition. The grand prize winner in the song competition will have their song recorded and released nationwide to Christian radio.

Judges include Jay DeMarcus, Michelle Davis, and Darwin Moody. Jay DeMarcus is a writer and vocalist for the Dove nominated group "East to West" who records on the Benson label. Michelle Davis is of CCM Magazine. CCM Magazine is the nation's leading contemporary Christian music magazine. Darwin Moody is an accomplished songwriter whose songs have been performed by such artists as the Cathedrals, Russ Lee of NewSong, the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir, as well as the world renown London Philharmonic Orchestra.

To receive entry information call 800-983-8738 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to the Ultimate Talent Search, P.O. Box 271338, Nashville, Tenn. 37227-1338.

### Applications still accepted

**SANFORD** — The First Baptist Learning Center, 519 S. Park Ave., is still accepting applications for enrollment in its preschool and daycare programs.

For further information call 324-4115.

## Clergy gather at Georgia Dome 'Promise Keepers' experience shared by minister

**SANFORD** — "Promise Keepers" invited clergy from all over the U.S. to a special meeting in Atlanta recently. The conference began on Tuesday, February 13 with over 42,000 ministers in attendance.

"Promise Keepers" is an organization founded by Bill McCartney, former head coach of University of Colorado football team, and his friend, Dave Wardell, Ph.D. The two men dreamed of filling a football stadium with just men for the purpose of Christian discipleship.

In 1990, they began enlisting others in their dream and in July of 1991, 4200 men met at the basketball arena at the University of Colorado. By 1995, the group had mobilized and filled 13 stadiums across the

country with a total attendance of 727,342 men in that year. The organization has 300 staff members and an annual budget of \$64 million.

"Promise Keepers" stresses integrity and building Godly relationships in the community. It is an attempt to fill the void in Christian resources for men.

It encourages men to meet their responsibilities in the home and in their local congregations.

The next step for this organization was to enlist the support of the clergy to assist their ministry. So, "Promise Keepers" invited clergy from all over the nation to come to Atlanta and participate in a conference February 13 to 15.

Over 50,000 preachers from 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries came to

Atlanta. They listened to appeals from "Promise Keepers" leadership to pray for reconciliation between churches and races.

"Promise Keepers" organizers spent over \$1 million to insure that preachers from various races and ethnic backgrounds attended. Literature was available in English or Spanish.

Distributed materials, such as Wes Roberts book - "Support Your Local Pastor," was given to the pastors. This was the organizations attempt to build-up the ministry.

Clergymen at the conference seemed open and encouraged by the program. Even, six Native American ministers walked from Cherokee, North Carolina to attend the largest gathering of ministers in the history of the world.



Minister Tony Black

Tony Black is the minister for the Sanford Church of Christ. He will answer any Bible related questions by writing to him at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32772.

## Hartsock performs for Methodists

BY HERMAN SCHROEDER  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

**SANFORD** — The congregation of the First United Methodist Church was honored recently with several musical numbers at both services by soloist Katie Hartsock.

Hartsock is 13 years old and has been playing the flute for over three years. Many agree she has a natural talent for music.

She is in the advanced band at Sanford Middle School. Recently, she also received a superior rating in solo ensemble in competition at Milwee Middle

School.

The event was for all middle school students in the county. She has been selected to be a member of the All County Band.

Hartsock has performed at weddings, funerals and other occasions.

She is on the honor roll at her school, a member of Beta honorary club, on the youth leadership team at church and involved in Mega Sunday School class.

She is the daughter of Lori and Steve Hartsock. Most agree she is a fine young lady.



Katie Hartsock plays flute

## Evergreen prayer breakfast, success

**SANFORD** — There was a fifth annual prayer breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Elks Lodge. Evergreen Temple No. 321 with their affiliate, Grace H. Brewer Past State President's Club, with special prayers and praise service.

The morning's prayer session began with Thelma Mike presiding. Moments of musical enhancement were rendered by Charles Jackson at the console. "Somebody Prayed for Me" was the appropriate selection. The invocation and blessing of the breakfast was given by Minister Mary Smith. Scriptures from Isaiah 55 were read by Brother Wesley Wright. Little Brandy Johnson performed a praise dance to "Let Us Exalt Him." The theme song was "Have Thine Own Way Lord," the beautiful rendition sung by Yvonne Grey, Barbara Parker, Kaylia Mobley and Lillian Morris.

Other musical selections of prayer and praise were rendered



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by Kaylia Mobley who sang "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread," so befitting just before breakfast was served. The selection by Wanda Wilson and Sallie Saunders "I Won't Complain" deeply touched the hearts of those attending. Elder William Callan presented his lovely wife, evangelist Geraldine Callan, who spoke about the theme of this prayer occasion, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," which makes Christians leave their problems to the Lord — "He will indeed solve them in his own way and time."

The prayers and fellowship enjoyed at this 1996 prayer breakfast will remain in the lives



Participants at the annual prayer breakfast at the Elks Lodge.

of those who were in attendance. Thanks to Past Grand Daughter Ruler Joyce Byrd, Past Grand Daughter Ruler Grace

Melton, president of the Grace H. Brewer Past State President's Club, who sponsors the prayer breakfast each year.

## Presenting ourselves pure

**SANFORD** — There is a song in our hymnals at church called "Purer in Heart." I'm continually impressed by the lyrics of that song.

Presenting a pure heart to God is one of the greatest gifts we can give Him. Young people are persistantly encouraged by members in their church, by God's word and by ministers to present a pure body to their future spouse.

How many times have you noticed various labels on items with the word pure. Ivory soap has spent millions advertising its pure ingredients.

What a gift to society to remain pure and undefiled by sin. Wouldn't the world be a better place if we all could become better citizens and people on the globe.

Philippians 4:8 says, "Finally,



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brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are "pure", whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

If we all could dwell on the positive and pure things of this life wouldn't our days turn out a lot brighter. May we always strive for purity in our lives.

"But you, O Lord, are a shield for me, my glory, and the lifer of my head."

PSALM 3:3



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We also highlight people involved in volunteer work and hobbies or collections. Nominations Welcome!





BLONDIE by Chic Young. Panel 1: 'WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOSS?' Panel 2: 'IT'S CORA' Panel 3: 'SHE SAID SHE WASN'T GOING TO SPEAK TO ME FOR A WHOLE WEEK' Panel 4: 'I WOULDN'T THINK THAT WOULD MAKE YOU UNHAPPY AT ALL' Panel 5: 'OH NO?' Panel 6: 'SOB! TODAY'S THE LAST DAY FOR SOB! SOB!'

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'WHAT'S THIS STUFF?' Panel 2: 'LEFTOVERS' Panel 3: 'YOU CAN'T SERVE LEFTOVERS IN THE ARMY! THE GENERAL WILL HEAR ABOUT THIS!' Panel 4: 'WHAT'S THIS STUFF?' Panel 5: 'LEFTOVERS'

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. Panel 1: 'I LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY ABOUT A RECENT GOVERNMENT TAKEOVER IN AFRICA!' Panel 2: 'DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SIERRA LEONE?' Panel 3: 'CERTAINLY...' Panel 4: 'HE'S THE GUY WHO MADE THOSE GREAT SPAGHETTI WESTERNS!'

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz. Panel 1: 'I CAN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK... I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING MYSELF...' Panel 2: 'GET SOMEBODY WHO KNOWS MORE THAN I DO...' Panel 3: '6 X 2? HMM... THIS COULD TAKE ALL NIGHT...'

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: 'THEY JUST DISCOVERED 40 BILLION NEW GALAXIES UP THERE...' Panel 2: 'BUT THEY SAY THAT 90% OF THE UNIVERSE IS STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR' Panel 3: 'THEY OUGHT TO LAUNCH A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION'

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan. Panel 1: 'ENTER LOTSA LUCK WORLD'S WEALTHIEST INDIAN STAGE LEFT!' Panel 2: 'WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, L. L.?' Panel 3: 'IN THE FAR EAST.' Panel 4: 'THE OPULENT MANDARIN OF MANCHU ASKED ME OVER TO CHECK OUT HIS NEW ORIENTAL CARPET.' Panel 5: 'WALKING UPON 6,000 COOLIES LYING, ARMS LINKED, WALL-TO-WALL, WAS RATHER A HOOT.'

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. Panel 1: 'I CAN'T TALK, GENE! I'M EXPECTING AN IMPORTANT CALL!' Panel 2: 'AN IMPORTANT CALL! FROM WHOM?' Panel 3: 'NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! BYE!' Panel 4: 'SCALES FALLEN FROM EYES'

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'OFFICE MANAGER' Panel 2: 'I'M WORRIED. HE WISHED ME A HAPPY MARCH AND POSSIBLY APRIL.'

GARFIELD by Jim Davis. Panel 1: 'ONCE, JUST ONCE I'D LIKE TO GET THE LAST COOKIE!' Panel 2: 'WHY THANK YOU!' Panel 3: 'SUCKER'

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick. Panel 1: 'LOCO AND I HAVE DECIDED TO WRITE A SONG TOGETHER' Panel 2: 'WAS THE RAIN RUNS DOWN THE WINDOW PANE, I LOOK OUTSIDE AND MY THOUGHTS TURN TO...' Panel 3: 'AAIEE-EEEEAAH-HEEEAIE!' Panel 4: 'UM, DO YOU THINK MAYBE THE "AAIEE-EEEEAAH-HEEEAIE" SHOULD COME IN AT THE CHORUS?' Panel 5: 'NO, I HAVE A BETTER IDEA. LET'S LEAD OFF WITH "AAIEE-EEEEAAH-HEEEAIE...'

What is fluid on the lungs?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about fluid on the lungs? My 65-year-old husband has congestive heart failure and chronic renal failure. He's also been on dialysis since March 1995. DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain what cholesterol and triglycerides are. What is the difference between them, and what help is there for my elevated values? Someone recently told me that nothing can be done to help me. DEAR READER: The blood contains two major fats: cholesterol and triglycerides. As a rule of thumb, cholesterol levels should not exceed about 200 milligrams per deciliter. The higher the level, the greater risk of a person developing arteriosclerotic plaques that can lead to stroke and heart disease. People with elevated cholesterol levels have a genetic tendency to this abnormality. However, the level can be reduced by prudent dieting (reduction of saturated fats) and/or several types of prescription drugs (Mevacor, Zocor and others). Thus, for such patients, much can be done to treat high cholesterol concentrations.



MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D. The role of triglycerides in causing cardiovascular disease is less clear. Health problems are a consideration only when the triglyceride level is more than two or three times normal (150 mg/dL). Such high concentrations often cause inflammation of the pancreas, liver and kidneys. A low fat diet with or without triglyceride-lowering drugs usually is effective. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol."

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' with words like HUGER, HUMID, AVENUE, ADMAN, BUTTER, REGINA, ILLI, SWISS, TAT, BERR, RAFT, BAIT, MOO, AUBURN, ACCENT, CRAPLE, ROUND, ESS, GUST, DATE, PART, NAM, ALLO, ZONE, AUSTEN, YEAGER, ANTIPT, ENIGLE, ARNET, DUNES.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Blackwood into a slam. West started with the king and another diamond. South could see 11 tricks: five spades, two hearts and four clubs. Includes a card game diagram and a list of North and South hands.

HOROSCOPE

Your Birthday Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996. Your awareness of how the many small parts comprise the whole will serve you well in the year ahead. Around this time next year, you may have already peered together something significant. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Starting today, try to increase your social contacts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A secret ambition you've nurtured has a good chance of being fulfilled in this time frame. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can find several new ways to expand your financial base.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr. Panel 1: 'ALL RIGHT, "SMITH" HERE'S THE SUITCASE. LET ANNIE GO.' Panel 2: 'DONE?... AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, TAYA AND I ARE OUT OF HERE.' Panel 3: 'NOT YET, KYRIL! KEEP YOUR HANDS AWAY FROM ANNIE... WHAT ARE YOU UP TO...?' Panel 4: 'ON, FOR...WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, SWEETIE? WHAT ARE YOU UP TO...?' Panel 5: 'WHAT I'M UP TO CAN WAIT. RIGHT NOW, I WANT YOUR GUN--AND BE CAREFUL... USE TWO FINGERS... YEAH, YEAH-- I KNOW THE DRILL...'