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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Hmmm

Who is she and what's cooking at Mama Willie's? Please see Russ White's SunnySide Up column on Page 6A.

Ailing Paul Snead resigns

ORLANDO - Paul Snead, director of the District Administrator of Children and Families in Orlando, is resigning his post because of health problems. Snead, 56, is recovering from extensive heart surgery after having a heart attack earlier this month. Deputy district administrator Sydney McCallister will run the district office until the agency finds a replacement for Snead, who served the state agency for 31 years - 18 as the district administrator.

Brinton leaves Expressway job

SANFORD - Gerald Brinton is leaving his post as executive director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority which he has held since June 1986. Brinton, 45, is credited with the development of the GreeneWay which had early resident opposition.

Brinton's resignation, announced Wednesday, takes effect May 2. "The big goals are now accomplished," Brinton said. "I've worked myself out of a job."

Top dogs in show

CASSELBERRY - Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, Inc. is the host for an all-breed dog show and obedience trial on Saturday (March 29) at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry. And on Sunday the West Volusia Kennel Club has an all-breed show and trail at the same location. The show hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

For more information, call Phyllis Madaus at (407) 321-6059.

Workshops for homeowners

SANFORD - There's a first time homeowners workshop in progress now through Monday at the GoldenRule office at 2968 S. Orlando Drive (old Zayre Plaza) in Sanford. The workshop hours are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more info, call GoldenRule at (407) 324-9123.

Plant sale benefits hospital

Don't miss the third annual Orange County corrections Division Plant Sale today, Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on John Young Parkway just south of Interstate-4 near 37th Street. Find all types of plants and shrubs for your house or yard, such as azaleas, Pacific junipers and flowering annuals. All profits go to benefit the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women.

For more information, call Sgt. Lance Belcher at (407) 836-3560.

JA needs volunteers

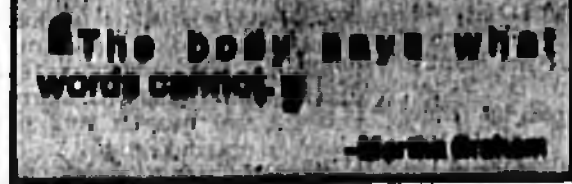
SANFORD - Junior Achievement is looking for volunteers to teach at Goldboro Elementary School and Wilson Elementary School in Sanford.

Junior Achievement provides training and materials for people who are willing to share their business experiences with students. Each volunteer is partnered with a teacher who provides guidance.

Each volunteer is asked to commit to five visits of 30 to 45 minutes each. If you are interested in volunteering, call Cathy Sleaford at 898-2121, ext. 21.

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Cops name robbery suspect Bludgeoned convenience store clerk is in stable condition

By DAVID FRAZER
Herald Staff Writer

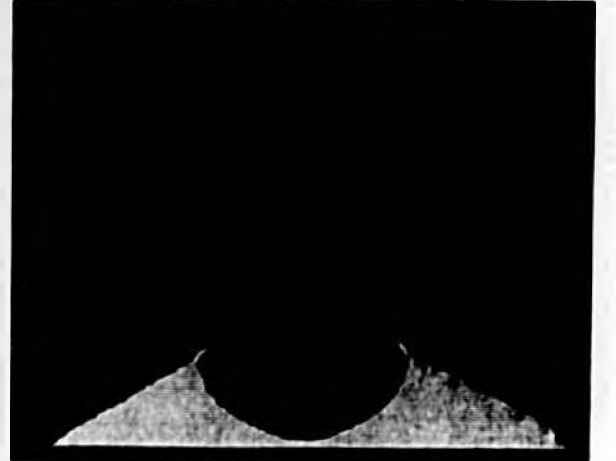
Sanford Police today are seeking a suspect identified in Wednesday's convenience store robbery in which a clerk was left bludgeoned and dazed.

Police spokesman Tom Skiba said this morning officers are looking for a 6'0", 200 lb. black male wearing a checkered shirt named William Boone, a.k.a. "Man-go". The suspect using an unknown weapon made off with an undisclosed amount of money. According to Skiba, the suspect was identified off of a security video camera in the store. An anonymous witness has also come forward to

I.D. the suspect.

At 6:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, patron Michael Godin came into the Lil' Champ convenient store at 1116 Celery Street and found attendant Catherine Redling, 59, lying behind the counter with blood running from the left side of her head. She was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center where today she is still in stable condition.

Redling was the only employee in the store at the time. According to the new ordinance that has gone into place, there are supposed to be two attendants from 11 p.m. till 6 a.m. The time had already elapsed and there was no record for an additional employee. The Lil' Champ store opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 10



William Boone

p.m.
Spectators from the area said that Redling
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Active minds and bodies



Herald Photo by Tommy Vasson

Storyteller Judy Hauser, above, visited Pine Crest Elementary School recently to thrill first graders with her interpretations of popular children's stories. Hauser brought the words to life with her animated technique. Below, youngsters at Midway Elementary

School danced into the Spring holiday season recently during a party hosted by the Boys and Girls Club. The club sponsored an egg hunt and the dance for the youngsters who are members of the club at the school.



Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

County to bring on its Clean Team

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - For those who say they would like to see government clean up its act, wait till you hear how Seminole County employees intend to celebrate National Government Week (April 13-19).

They're prepared to clean up the whole community.

That's right, plans are being made for the county employees and their families to implement a community cleanup plan known as the "3C Project: Cut It, Clean It, Carry It Away."

County Commissioner Daryl McLain says he's ready to get down and get his big, bad boots dirty, and County Manager Gary Kaiser is talking such a good game that his daughter "who's never cleaned up anything" has volunteered to help.

As Kaiser put it in a briefing this week, "Citizens of the county do not always view county employees as
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Cabinet nixes charter school appeal

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Cabinet has upheld the decision of the Seminole County School Board to reject the application of Charter Schools, Inc. to open a privately operated night high school at Winter Springs High School.

The school district has accepted two other applications, one to operate a school for teens at risk of dropping out and one for emotionally handicapped youngsters. Those schools are expected to open their doors in August.

They rejected the one for Charter Schools, Inc. based on the business history of the company's president, Don McCammon.

McCammon argued that the rejection, instead, was based on a personality conflict between himself
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Sanford kicks in \$\$\$ to chamber's Seminole Vision

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's seldom when an appeal for a certain amount of money requested of the city is lowered before it is even brought up for consideration. Such was the situation Monday however, as the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce asked for Sanford's financial support for the Seminole Vision program.

In asking for the support, the chamber originally requested \$8,000. By the time it reached the city commission work session, Chamber President Wayne Weinberg said the amount was now \$3,500.

While Mayor Larry Dale indicated he was in favor of the project, at one point the matter became a vocal skirmish between Commissioner Whitey Eckstein and Weinberg.

The project started in October of last year when

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approximately 100 area leaders convened for a Seminole Vision conference. Weinberg said "the project is designed to strengthen our community, shape our future, and establish a norm of innovation, dialogue and collaborative planning."

In using the term "community," Weinberg told the commission that the chamber considers the entire county and all of its cities as a unified community, "and as such," he said, "we should all be joined together in a unified effort to bring about improvements."

Among matters to be included in the scope of Seminole Vision Weinberg reported, are such items as transportation, education, health care, economic development and other needs.

Thus far, the Seminole Vision concept has been

financed through support of area business and government. Included in the business investors are Florida Power Corporation, Barnett Bank, Pizzuti, Glatting Kercher Jackson Anglin Lopez Rinehart, and LifeFleet Atlantic.

Weinberg said Seminole County has already approved investing \$12,000 in the project, and the various cities are being asked to join in, with several already having approved the participation.

Mayor Larry Dale said discussion of the project was touted highly during a recent meeting of the Council of Mayors. "All the cities are anxious to have this," he said, "and the mayors are encouraging all cities to take part."

"I have a problem with what this money might be used for," commented Eckstein, who often explains that he feels obligated to play "devil's advocate."
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Cultural activities to keep community busy

By SARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

The Boys Choir of Harlem is a testament to discipline, high standards and commitment. The thought of these young people joyously embracing the sort of challenge their music requires is nothing less than a clarion call to optimism, says the New York Times.

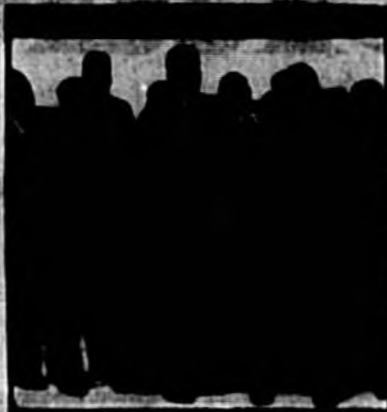
They are irrefragable, unforgettable, inspirational, thrilling, are just some of the superlatives chosen to describe the Boys Choir of Harlem. Under the direction of Dr. Walter J. Turnball, the choir has delighted audiences worldwide with a repertoire embracing classical and modern music, popular song, spirituals, gospel and jazz. This is highlighted by choreography and an unerring sense of showmanship.

The Boys Choir of Harlem will appear Thursday, April 3rd at 8 p.m. at the Pine Ridge High School, 925 Howland Blvd., Deltona. Tickets are \$30 for the show and \$35 will include the reception. Call 860-2126 for tickets. This is sponsored by the Deland Delta Alumnae Chapter.

Goldsboro Elementary School Historical Reunion Committee is calling all former teachers, students and staff that have been a part of their history from 1916-1987. The Historical Reunion celebration will be held May 19-24.

Ronald Nathan, Principal, the staff of administrators, teachers and students invite you to share the great Historical Reunion. If you have any history of the Little Red School House, Goldsboro Elementary, contact the Reunion Committee at (407)323-7933 or Fax (407)323-6847. If you would like to make a donation to support this planned reunion and the events, please make a check payable to Historical Goldsboro Reunion Fund.

Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts presents "With Words and Song, We Sing".



The Harlem Boys Choir

of 20th century African-American. Come and celebrate with the students of Tajiri Arts as they journey through our history! Friday, April 11th 7:30 PM and Saturday, April 12th 7:30 PM at 519 Palmetto Avenue. For a donation of \$5 call (407)377-5558 after 6 PM for reservations.

The talented and brilliant students of Tajiri Arts featured in this docu-drama are such stars and talented actors and actresses as Terry McKinney, Latreasa Haws, Sylvester Wynn, YaRhonda Burton, Dekaywan Deboe, Quintanny Faison, Sheena Britton, Lisa Jones and Benjamin Chisolm.

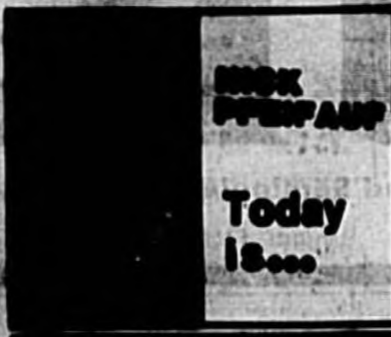
Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts is an Equal Access/Opportunity School.

Sgt. La'Kisha Ne'cheil Jenkins Peters recently returned from Germany and visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkind and her children Daradonna, Deondra and Rudolph. Mom will be stationed in Fort Hood, Texas with the United States Army.

Happy Birthday to the March and April celebrators: Joyce Byrd, Grace Melton, Isabell Burch, Emory Blake, Evelyn Clark, Sylvester Randall, Sandra Gaines, Bonnie Alexander, Lory Jackson, Willie Lee Green, Louise Mitchell, Herbert Cherry, Martha H. Doctor and Queen Gaines.

Happy Easter to all of my

Spring has sprung at Boys and Girls Club



Today is known as "Meadow Thursday" or "Holy Thursday" in the Christian world. It is observed on the Thursday before Easter to celebrate Christ's injunction to love one another. Observances are held in many parts of the world.

This just in, (press release from Tallahassee) "The Florida Governor and Cabinet have designated March 27 as "Enough is Enough Day" in Florida schools, and encourage School Boards and individual

schools to initiate an observance and promote activities which focus on the importance of non-violent solutions and safe schools and the inherent benefits which result when students have the opportunity to learn in a non-violent environment."

This has nothing to do with educational environment, but Patty Smith Hill was born on this date in 1938. She was a schoolteacher, author and considered an education specialist. She was born in Anchorage, Kentucky.

Her big claim to fame however, was in a song she wrote called "Good Morning to All." Her older sister Mildred J. Hill composed the melody and it was first published in 1893 as a classroom greeting in the book *Song Stories for the Sunday School*.

In 1924, the lyrics were changed, and since that time, it has been touted as the most

sung song in history. In fact, I doubt if there is anyone reading today's column who has not sang that song many times; even people who couldn't carry a tune in a railroad freight car.

In fact, if Sarah Vaughn or Gloria Swanson were still alive, we would sing Ms. Hill's song to them. Since 1924, the song has been known as "Happy Birthday to You."

Speaking of legendary jazz singer, "The Divine One" Sarah Vaughn, she was born March 27, 1924 in Newark, N.J. She launched her career when she won an amateur contest in New York's Apollo Theater in 1943, which she entered on a dare.

Dave Garroway, a Chicago disc jockey at that time, coined the "Divine One" to her three-octave voice. She started professionally as a relief piano player and singer with Earl "Father" Hines, and later sang with and for such stars as Duke Ellington, George Gershwin,

Irving Berlin, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

She even recorded an album with a group of poems, set to music. The poems were all written by Pope John Paul II.

Gloria Swanson, film actress and businesswoman was born in Chicago on March 27, 1909.

A couple of disasters occurred on this day in years gone by. A severe earthquake hit Alaska on March 27, 1964. The quake, listed as 8.4 on the Richter scale, resulted in 181 deaths and billions of dollars in damage. There has not been a quake registering that high since the Alaskan quake.

The Alexander L. Kelland oil rig capsized March 27, 1980 during a heavy storm in the North Sea. An estimated 123 out of the 200 persons on board perished.

In today's birthdays, race driver Cale (William Caleb) Yarborough turns 57; actor Michael York is 55.

Members of the Boys and Girls Club on Palmetto Avenue in Sanford don't aren't finding themselves bored during this Spring Break. The members of the club can keep themselves busy in a number of ways from athletic endeavors to academic pursuits. The club recently hosted a cookout for members and then set them loose in the club to find an activity that interested them.

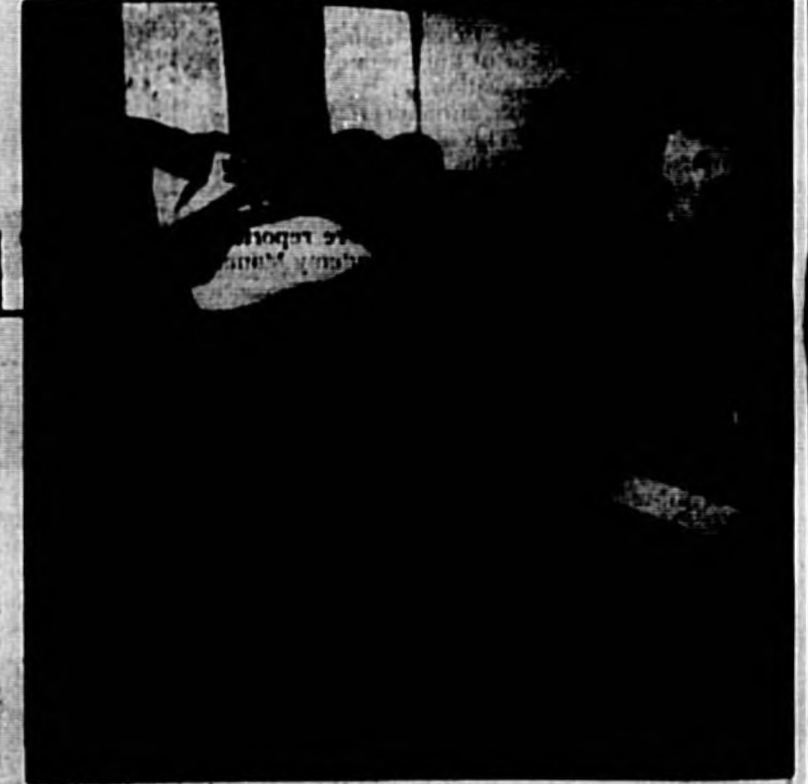
Special Photos by Steve Swann



Cameron Johnson, 13, worked on his computer skills in the study room at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club.



Courney Livingston, 7, went through the paces of a dribbling drill on the basketball court in the gym.



In the game room, Amber Daniels, 10, racked 'em up and tried to get the balls into the pockets during a friendly game of billiards.



Members of Tajiri Arts

WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Friday: Thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 20 mph. Saturday: Sunny. Lows in the low to mid 60s.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
2-13-14-19-26



MIAMI - Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall of 8 a.m. EDT today:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	73	0.0
Daytona Beach	88	68	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	88	73	0.0
Fort Myers	88	67	0.0
Gainesville	88	65	0.0
Jacksonville	88	66	0.0
Key West	84	77	0.0
Miami	88	73	0.0
Pensacola	76	65	0.0
Tallahassee	88	67	0.0
Tampa	88	71	0.0
W. Palm Beach	88	67	0.0

FRIDAY SOLAR TABLE: min., 9:45 a.m., 9:35 p.m., maj., 2:40 a.m., 3:50 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:35 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; low, 4:29 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:38 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; low, 4:34 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 10:53 a.m., 11:37 p.m. low, 4:49 a.m., 4:49 p.m.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

Rosenwald kids top spots in contest

By VICKI BUCHANAN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Students from Rosenwald Exceptional Student Education Center won the top three places in a county-wide poster contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Seminole County, was entitled "My Special Family."

The first place poster winner, who officials couldn't identify because he is in foster care, had his design become the official t-shirt design for The Family Affair. He was awarded \$50 by the Family and Community Education Volunteers.

The second place winner was Kennard Marly. He earned \$30 for his poster.

The third place winner was Charlotte Washington. She was given \$20.

The t-shirts and prize money were awarded to the top designers at the annual Family Affair.

The Family Affair is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Seminole County and by the Family and Community Education Volunteers.

Louise Nolan, president of the Family and Community Education Volunteers, was on hand to honor the



Second and third place winners Kennard Marly and Charlotte Washington are congratulated by Louise Nolan on their good work.

youngsters who won the prizes. She told the young people who was pleased with the efforts.

The Family Affair is a fair that offers free information and resources to the community regarding social service agencies, health and affordable housing. It was geared toward families in Seminole County who wanted to learn about services that are free or of little

cost to them. Thirty agencies from around Seminole County participated in the event.

The Greater Orlando Baptist Association provided a dental van for the Family Affair this year. Dr. Victor Pipa volunteered his time and talents who could not afford a dental.

The annual event was held at PMA World and Fun World recently.

Library seeks oral historians

By VICKI BUCHANAN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

The National Oral History Library is looking for citizens who are 50 years old or older to help them put together the history of every region of the country.

They are putting together a millennium celebration and they want to honor those over 50 and especially those who have passed the century mark.

Nettie Holloway, who is one of the librarians at the Library, said it's time to honor our oldest citizens.

"As the year 2000 approaches we need to start honoring the last children born born in the 1800s," she said. "We need to honor these families and/or community leaders for whatever contributions they have made or to honor them just for being best to have lived so long. It will become apparent that the library's classified historians and cenarians are also among the nation's history makers, at least, in their home towns or to their family and friends."

She added that overlooking the historical contributions of parents and grandparents and other individuals would prove to be "a sad mistake this nation should not make."

For the materials needed to record histories, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: VICKI, 606 5th Ave. Drive, S.E., Hickory NC 28602.

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Abundance, diversity of local wading bird populations

Wading Bird

The mechanical sound of farm equipment is gone from the northeastern shore of Lake Griffin. Today, the sound of progress is the clatter, chattering and calls of thousands of wading birds.

The birds' presence seems to follow their fate statewide. Habitat destruction throughout Florida is threatening the future of wading birds and other wetland-dependent species. The restoration work in the Upper Ocklawaha River Basin demonstrates that a variety of plant and animal species are facing possible extinction do thrive when wetlands are restored.

"This colony is huge," says Julia Hovis, a wildlife biologist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission

(GFC). "Significant numbers of white ibis nest in there and about as many cattle egret. We're talking about 1,000 birds or more of each species."

"The area provides bird habitat significant to this whole part of the Upper Ocklawaha River Basin—an area of about 800 square miles," said Dave Walker of the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Considered a "Top 100" wading bird site, the Game Commission is seeking volunteers to document the change in wading bird population at the Lake Griffin Site and 90 others throughout Florida. Wading Bird Protection Network volunteers periodically survey the bird populations and submit reports to GFC wildlife biologists.

As wildlife viewing and eco-

tourism gain in popularity, the rookeries of Lake Griffin provide a unique opportunity to witness the abundance and diversity of Florida's historic wading bird populations, said Joni Babcock of the GFC.

"There's some kind of intrinsic value, some kind of connection that we have with the natural system that has been in our genes since the beginning of time," Babcock said.

Throughout the Upper Ocklawaha River Basin, the St. Johns District is restoring large wetland ecosystems. Wetlands serve as giant filters for adjacent lakes and rivers. Wetlands also serve as huge food storage areas. Years ago when farmers drained the marshes to till the fertile underlying mud soils, the region lost much of its food water storage. Farm discharges poured into pollutants that continue to plague the Ocklawaha Chain of Lakes.

As people reap the benefits of restored wetlands, certain species of plants, birds and other animals also get a boost. The dominant species within the Lake Griffin rookeries include white ibis, glossy ibis, great egret, cattle egret, sandhills, little blue heron, snowy egret and tri-colored heron.

"The snowy egret, little blue heron and tri-colored heron all are state-listed species of special concern," Walker explains. Beyond the wading bird population, he says, other birds that frequent the Emerald Marsh area are roseate spoonbill, limpkin, Florida sandhill crane, bald eagle and woodcock. The spoonbill and limpkin are among Florida's species of special concern. The crane and eagle are threatened species and the woodcock is endangered. An endangered species is considered in imminent danger of extinction. Threatened species are in slightly less danger, while a species of special concern will often bounce back if habitat is restored.

Predator provides protection
The creation of the bird islands occurred decades ago. Much farmers left narrow channels as they dug a canal to get the soil needed to build

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lives at the edge of Lake Griffin. Like a moat, the canal protects the birds from predators. Within these canals, alligators are both protector and predator.

"As gators patrol the canals, common bird predators such as raccoons know better than to risk the short swim to the rookery. But as young birds learn to fly, alligators are ready to snack on any that lose their balance," said Alan Althouse, public land use coordinator for the St. Johns District.

Dave Walker, who oversees the Ocklawaha River restoration at Sunnyside Farm just to the north of Marion County, sees a direct connection between the feeding habitat in the 6,500-acre Emerald Marsh, the restored river wetlands at the 4,000-acre Sunnyside restoration area and the roosting and nesting sites on Lake Griffin.

"They're beautiful to watch," Walker said. "I don't know if you can go out on a limb and say they are an indication of the health of the system. But you can say the increasing bird

population gives an indication that aquatic and wetland habitat needed to support them is improving."

The rookery at Lake Griffin is best viewed from a boat or from along the path atop the levee at the Emerald Marsh. Babcock suggests that boat-ers and hikers bring a pair of binoculars, or view the wildlife through the telephoto lens of a camera.

"If the birds seem agitated, you're probably too close. Besides, viewing from a distance with binoculars offers a purely

natural display," she said.

Regular visitors to the bird islands interested in volunteering for the Wading Bird Protection Network should contact Babcock at GFC's regional headquarters in Ocala at (352) 738-1235.

Bill Gray is a spokesman for the St. Johns District. Maps of the bird islands of Lake Griffin and other wildlife areas are included in the "Recreation Guide to District Lands." To request a free copy, call 1 (800) RALLY-22.

POLICE

Resisting officer

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested and charged Thomas William Ciarc, 28, for resisting and opposing an officer without violence on Tuesday. According to the arrest report, Ciarc fled from officers in an Aluqua subdivision when he was being handcuffed. He was later apprehended on Lake Mary Blvd.

Stalking charge

Sanford Police arrested and charged Richard A. Ransom, 23, with aggravated stalking and domestic violence on Tuesday. Ransom was arrested at the corner of 16th Street and Bell Ave. The arrest report said that Ransom threatened his girlfriend and allegedly hit her as well.

Retail theft

Sanford Police arrested and charged Kenneth Charles Poulin, 36, with retail theft on Tuesday. Poulin, according to reports, carried out a 12 pack of beer estimated at \$6.55. He was arrested at the 7-11 store at W. Airport Blvd.

Incidents

- A Sanford man was reportedly attacked and robbed of \$11 on Tuesday in the area of 18th St. and Lake Ave.
- On Tuesday, tools were reported stolen from the 2300 block of W. 25th St. at the Seminole Monument Company.
- A cellular phone was reported stolen from a car at the 1400 block of W. 13th St. on Monday.
- Tools valued at \$535 were stolen from the maintenance shed at Bridge Water Apartments located at 500 W. Airport Blvd. on Monday.
- A rotor tiller worth \$600, a lawn mower worth \$100 and a double-batch worth \$200.00 were reported stolen from the 280 block of Tupper Ave. at Academy Manor.



30 dead in mass suicide

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. - Sheriff's deputies found the bodies of 30 young men, in matching dark pants and tennis shoes, scattered throughout a million-dollar mansion in a San Diego suburb Wednesday. The men, all white and between the ages of 18 and 24, were lying on their backs with their hands at their sides according to a commander with the San Diego County Sheriff's Department. The cause of the deaths in what is believed to be a mass suicide was not determined. There was a pungent odor, and the two deputies needed to be sent to the hospital. There was no sign of survivors at the house, which real estate agents said had been occupied for months by members of a quasi-religious group of computer programmers.

State may ban electric chair

TALLAHASSEE - State Attorney Bob Butterworth has called on legislators to switch from electric chair to lethal injection, used in 34 of the 36 death penalty states. The push to ban Florida's electric chair gained momentum as prison officials worked to discover why flames erupted during an Pedro Medina's execution Tuesday in a 74-year-old electric chair. Sen. Locke Burt, R-Ormond Beach, and Sen. Charles Crist, R-St. Petersburg, suggested the solution to the problem may be in designing a better electric chair.

Gore and Gingrich Chinese checkers?

BEIJING - Vice President Al Gore is doing China, trying to improve relations with President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng. Gore said that talks have been "productive, friendly, searching" and should elevate U.S. Chinese relations to a new level of trust. He said he expected China to have a "more receptive" ear to complaints about its human rights record. Meanwhile, U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich was doing Hong Kong, trying his best to convince China hold to its promise to maintain Hong Kong's freedoms. Gingrich had a private meeting with human-rights groups and then met with members of the legislature. He flies to China today.

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EDITORIAL

Why we need the Seminole Vision program

The City of Sanford has agreed to help finance the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in the Seminole Vision program. Seminole County has already agreed to help, and other cities are being asked to join in.

Additionally, many major businesses in the community have provided funds in what is being considered a partnership of business and government.

Chamber President Wayne Weinberg said the project is an endeavor to bring about improvements to what he called the "community." Weinberg said his use of the term is to identify the entire county as a total community, with the hope that with everyone banded together, amazing progress could be made.

This could be a two-headed animal. Joining together all these entities, each having their own boards of commissioners or councilmen and their own laws and requirements, and trying to get anything accomplished, could be a futile task. Anything proposed would probably have to obtain agreement from various individual entities, and that may be difficult. The same would probably be true when it came to financing anything which may be proposed.

The Seminole County Council of Mayors appears in support of this, but no mayor would be allowed to act on behalf of his or her city without full board approval in the form of a resolution or ordinance.

On the other hand, the Seminoles Chamber is attempting to bring everyone together. Seminole isn't a large county in size, and while it is well populated, it isn't a giant by any means.

The only way major projects can be undertaken therefore, is through county-wide and unified cooperation. We have, in the past, seen several proposals for improvements, accepted by some entities but rejected by others. In cases where success may require full cooperation, one city saying "no" has often brought the wheels of progress to a screeching halt.

In explaining the possible projects to be undertaken in the Seminole Vision program, Weinberg cited economic development. Yet this must be something for individual cities and the county to undertake.

He mentioned improvements on U.S. Highway 17-92. But we have had a board which has supposedly been working on that.

He mentioned improved educational opportunities. But we have a school board which is supposed to be dealing with that need.

He said it would help boost the opinions people might have of our cities and county. But we have individual chambers of commerce, the tourism council, and other groups such as Sanford Main Street, which should be of help in boosting the local profile.

The next question therefore, is: Why should we have a Seminole Vision program at all?

To answer that, we may ask, why do we have the U.S. Congress, with its membership consisting of representatives from each state? Why have the Florida Legislature with representation from each district?

The answer is: to afford them the opportunity to meet together, work together, share ideas, discuss mutual concerns, problems or solutions, and basically, unify the total county.

If we can get a group together consisting of elected city and county officials, business leaders, chamber of commerce officials and others, we could have a similar sharing of ideas and suggestions. Hopefully, a combined group of people such as this could also come up with the best solutions to the worst problems.

It will bear watching, but based on plans revealed at the present time regarding Seminole Vision, we believe it will be beneficial to everyone in the community known as Seminole County.

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MORTON KONDRACKE

Budget deal took a severe blow

The chances of a bipartisan budget deal took a severe blow last week with President Clinton's decision not to endorse a cost-of-living commission -- the first sign that campaign scandals may be inhibiting his ability to govern.

After Clinton encouraged Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to think he might support a commission to revise the Consumer Price Index, Lott aides say that the president's decision not to has poisoned the atmosphere for budget negotiations.

Because a CPI fix angers conservatives opposed to higher taxes and liberals opposed to reduced entitlement benefits, Lott stuck his neck out in recommending the commission on Feb. 24. He did so only after conversations with Clinton the weekend before led him to think Clinton would support him on the idea.

Top White House aides Erskine Bowles and Franklin Raines informed Lott last Tuesday that Clinton had abandoned the idea. Aides say that what angered Lott most was the White House's spin that the decision was based on "overwhelming opposition" from both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill. Lott aides describe the Clinton excuse -- charitably -- as "blather." In fact, a consensus is growing both in Congress and among economists that the current CPI overstates inflation. The conservative Blue Dog Democrats include a 0.8 percent CPI reduction



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In their budget proposal, saving \$103 billion of the total \$500 billion necessary to eliminate the deficit by 2002.

Last week, Senate Finance Chairman William Roth, R-Del., and ranking member Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., co-sponsored a proposal to create a five-member Cost of Living Board to decide the appropriate inflation index each year or use the CPI as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics if the board's members can't agree.

House Budget Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, says he favors a CPI fix, and last week ten more Senators, six Republicans and four Democrats, signed on as co-sponsors of a resolution calling for a reduction in the CPI. The real reason for Clinton's decision

appears to be strenuous opposition from House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and other liberals representing the interests of the AFL-CIO and the seniors' lobby.

Why should Clinton cave in to liberals when he got elected as a "New Democrat" determined to balance the federal budget? One chilling possibility is that he's afraid to offend people he will need to defend him in the multiple trials-by-scandal that face him.

Even though polls indicate that the scandals have barely nicked Clinton's approval ratings with the public, it may be that he's worried Democrats -- if they are disgruntled by COLA growth reductions in Medicare, Social Security, and union wage agreements -- will join the Republicans in calling for a special counsel to investigate 1996 campaign scandals.

Republicans also think that Vice President Al Gore weighed in against a CPI fix because he fears that Gephardt, his likeliest rival for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination, would make hay at his expense with seniors and unions.

If a scandal-weakened Clinton is going to be intimidated by liberals on CPI, presumably he'll also be reluctant to do other things required for achieving a balanced budget deal with Republicans, including making deeper cuts in Medicare and domestic discretionary programs and compromising on tax cuts and reductions in "corporate welfare."



POLITICIAN WALKING ON A BED OF RED HOT CAMPAIGN FINANCING WITHOUT GETTING REFORMED

DONNA BRITT

Brave new world of black folks

WASHINGTON--Even if you never met Brian Terrance and Nate--or don't give two snags about Notorious B.I.G.'s death--the brave new world of black folks could surprise you.

I found it strange enough the week ago when Tyra Banks, Sports Illustrated's first black swimsuit cover girl, inspired a young white man to gush on TV that human cloning might be cool because "we need more Tyra Banks." Then I saw Ralph Lauren's glossy new ad featuring hot black models Naomi Campbell and Tyra and heard of the \$5 million that CBS will pay Bryant Gumbel--called by some "the greatest man on TV."

Then on Tuesday morning, I turned on the TV. The first image: a muscular black guy leading two bull white women in a workout. Switching channels, I saw an African American anchorman giving sports highlights.

I kept watching. Next was a McDonald's ad featuring a young black couple, then a production commercial with a scholarly looking brother. Next station: dreadlocked singer Chic Street Man leading kids in a Calypso song. By the time I got to CBS' "This Morning"--whose black announcer had his arm linked with that of his white female counterpart--I figured I'd slipped into multicultural heaven.

But like many blacks, I'm torn between celebrating African Americans' growing presence in high-profile jobs, ads, TV shows and movies and feeling paralyzed by the deficits.

Deep-seated racism remains. Nearly half of black children live below the poverty level--on less than \$12,950 for a family of three. My son, 16, is nearly 10 times as likely to die violently as his white pale.

My confusion was only heightened by the shooting death early on a recent Sunday of Notorious B.I.G.. My knowledge of the gangsta rapper was gleaned from articles after Tupac Shakur's slaying in September and a Vibe magazine cover story. Pictured with then-wife Faith, B.I.G. flashed a snarl and hefty jewelry; Faith sported skycraper hair and a hot-mama pout.

I wasn't impressed. I wasn't supposed to be. The gangsta image is most appealing to the young. I briefly wondered if the persons flaunted by B.I.G.--a k a Biggie Smalls, formerly Christopher Wallace and an alleged ex-drug dealer--was a lucrative pose, like that of middle-class rappers who act street to sell records.

Why not? America is every-fascinated with hustlers, as multiples lines for "Donnie Brasco" prove. Performers, too--Frank Stallone's debut took an odd success. Donnie's Voice For Africa's "Love Reggae" delivery convinced.



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But, until recently, stars who flirted with "the life" kept living. When B.I.G. died, I questioned my own confused reaction. But mostly, I wondered about young rap fans.

If I can see images of black progress and be encouraged--while still seeing all that's wrong--can kids see through those who rap about being have none while flaunting their wealth? Can they see the emptiness in B.I.G.'s and others' macho materialism?

Brian Campbell, Terrance Freabury and Nate Williams, all 14, are freshmen at a racially mixed high school in Silver Spring, Md.. Each lives in a modest apartment with his single mom and loves rap--including some of B.I.G.'s music.

The stereotypes end there. The guys, on their way to tutor middle school students, were courteous, well spoken and stunned by B.I.G.'s death. "Most rappers have a real life they don't talk about and a stage life," Terrance said. "You don't expect them to die." The youths feel too many people, such as salesmen who follow them around stores assuming they're shoplifters, mistake their hip-hop style for substance.

"You might dress like the rappers, but it doesn't mean you're going to go out and shoot somebody," explained Brian, an aspiring veterinarian.

They'd never call women "bitches" or "hos" as some rappers do--"That's just rude," Terrance explained. "And the gangsta lifestyle--that's too dangerous. It's stupid, trying to be big and bad." Nate, who wears cowpats, added, "My heroes are Martin Luther King, my mom and dad. People who judge the rappers put a name on us. ...I'm going to college to be a lawyer. Don't judge me by them."

Listening to them, I felt grateful. Like my thankfulness at seeing how far some blacks have progressed, the gratitude was touched by sadness--for kids who aren't as perceptive, and for the culture that forgets young black men such as Brian, Terrance and Nate exist.

But Terrance said such attitudes give him something to aspire to. "Some people are making all the people who are like me feel up."

SARA ECKEL



The difficulty comes in determining the point of no return.

Abortion: When to draw the line

The debate over a late-term abortion technique, which has been revitalized in the wake of a pre-choice lobbyist's announcement that he had about 100,000 often it is performed, is aimed at people in the murky middle. People who share the idea of Newt Gingrich and Henry Hyde regulating women's bodies, but who also instinctively feel that there is a point at which it is no longer moral to abort a fetus. In other words, the majority of Americans.

The difficulty comes in determining the point of no return. Hard-line pre-lifers say the moment the sperm hits the egg. The law says when the fetus is viable, which generally means the beginning of the third trimester. And the rest of us ... well, we don't know.

Here I admit my own ambivalence, for as much as I have always been firmly pro-choice, I do think there is something wrong with aborting a fetus that has eyes and ears, as it does in its 13th week, unless there is a compelling medical reason.

The good news is that there are a number of ways to prevent second-trimester abortions.

First, we could give women more information about emergency contraception and the new abortion medications, which can be administered much earlier than surgical abortions.

Next, we can get rid of the myriad abortion restrictions that have taken effect in the past decade. Although waiting-period and parental-consent laws must surely prevent some women from having abortions, we need only look at who is having second-trimester abortions to see that these restrictions often just delay abortions. The Washington Post found, via interviews with abortion doctors, that most women who get abortions in the second trimester are young or poor.

Now think about what these restrictions do. In the case of parental-consent laws it's obvious. A pregnant teen who wants an abortion must work up the nerve to tell her parents, or travel to a state without consent laws, or get a judicial bypass. All of these things take time, precious time.

Waiting-period laws can also pose an undue burden. Although a 24- or 48-hour wait might not be a big deal to women living in urban centers, it can be a very significant hurdle for women living in rural areas, where the number of abortion providers has steadily dropped. It can mean two days off from work instead of one, two long-distance trips, or several nights in a hotel (since the visits are rarely scheduled on consecutive days). For a woman living on a tight budget, it could take awhile to round up all the necessary cash.

Which brings me to my final point: We should ensure that medical-insurance programs for poor cover abortions.

Of course, anyone who believes that abortion is wrong in every instance would not support such proposals. But for those who support a woman's right to choose but want to keep second-trimester abortions to a minimum, I would ask them to consider the impact of these laws on the poor.



Clean

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persons that care about the community and its citizens. We do care, however, and thought that it is time that we showed this to our citizens and the county commission.

senior citizens, single parents or those who cannot accomplish such tasks on their own.

Brought into the spirit of the project, Seminole County Sheriff Don Estinger said he is going to volunteer a few county inmates to help all they could provide, of course, they vow to stage no clean breakaways.

Kaiser said that the initial response from county employees was "very positive" and that they were looking forward to

showing the community a side that it does not reveal often enough.

Those who would like the county to clean up, can make their requests now by contacting County Planner Don Fisher, and saying, "yes, give us a helping hand."

Kaiser and others said that residents should "keep their requests as reasonable as possible."

Seems as though the county's Clean Team is set to perform.

School

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and several members of the board. He said the financial argument was unfounded.

The company president filed personal bankruptcy in 1991 and was involved in a failed business venture a few years later. He has told the school board the personal bankruptcy was at the time of his divorce and that the business failed after his ex-wife took over operation of the cookie company they had run together when they were married.

the explanations.

The school board argued that McCammon looked at Charter Schools, Inc. as an entrepreneurial adventure and that tax money was not to be used to finance a business gamble for a private citizen. Board members told McCammon they would not trust him with public money.

McCammon argued the decision was capricious and that the school board did not investigate his application and references thoroughly enough to have made an informed decision. They made no inquiries into his

skills as a business manager, he said, but it was his lack of management ability they cited in rejecting his bid for the school.

The Cabinet agreed unanimously that the school board was warranted in rejecting McCammon's application based on his business record.

Though the Orange County School Board has also rejected Charter Schools, Inc. for starting a charter school in that county, McCammon has not appealed that decision.

McCammon has vowed to continue his appeal in court.

Robbery

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had nothing but good things to say about the people in the area. Most of them were upset by what happened. Boone even felt that this part of incident was a long time coming due to the "treatment that some of the spectators described as cruel." "Some of the people that work here have snappy attitudes," a male passerby said.

Boone is facing charges of armed robbery and aggravated assault. According to Officer Skiba, Boone has a prior criminal record. Boone's last known address was 1818 Summerlin Ave. The Sanford police would appreciate any help and information that is available on the whereabouts of the suspect. If anyone has information, call the police station at (407) 322-3030.

TIMOTHY DOLAN

Timothy Michael Dolan, 43, Westminister Terrace, Oviedo, died Monday, March 24, 1997. Born June 13, 1910 in Dallas, Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a salesman.

Survivors include wife, Susan, Oviedo; son, Charica, Oviedo; daughter, Jennifer, Decatur, Ga.; daughters, Melissa and Peggy, both of Oviedo; mother, Joan Dolan, Orlando; brother, Dennis, Sarasota; sisters, Karen Birt, Fort Lauderdale, Patricia Jones, Texas, Sharon Waite, Hebe Sound; Maura Williamson, Augusta, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

CARL DRENNING

Carl Drenning, 66, Village Place, Longwood, died Saturday, March 22, 1997 at his home. Born June 13, 1910 in Hocking County, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a retiree of the U.S. Army and the Civil Service.

Survivors include wife, Josephine, Longwood; son, Patrick, Annapolis, Md.; daughter, Julia Treagy, Falls Church, Va.; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Beeson's National Cremation, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

IRA STANLEY JR.

Ira Stanley Jr., 60, Symonds Avenue, Winter Park, died

Saturday, March 22, 1997 at his home.

Born in Winter Park, he was a truck driver and a retired Army veteran with 20 years of service. He was a member of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church. He was also a Mason and a member of the Wekiva Boy Scout District.

Survivors include his wife Barbara Jeannetta Wilson Stanley; his daughters Jackie, Sandy and Gina Stanley, all of Winter Park; his sons Tyrone Stanley of Winter Park, Robin Stanley of Altamonte Springs and Terrence Stanley of Ft. Mead, Tex.; his brother Lanard Stanley of Winter Park and his mother Ida Wilson of Winter Park.

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

Vision

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"For another retreat during which time we would prioritize goals for the total community," Weinberg responded.

Estheim: "You mean these leaders wouldn't pay for their own meal or attendance at such a meeting?"

Weinberg: "If we expect to get anywhere in progress and planning, we have to offer something to people who are willing to take their time to attend."

Estheim: "But what would we get for our \$3,500?"

Weinberg: "It will do a lot to boost the city's appearance in the Central Florida community."

Estheim: "We are already working with the county, Sanford chamber of commerce and others to do this."

Weinberg: "This is to be a top level plan not just for Sanford, but for the entire community."

"We have to be concerned over how we spend money," Commissioner Kerry Lyons interjected.

"We already help the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Main Street. We have to put money where it will have the biggest impact. But I would rather spend this money as seed money to make improvements on 15th Street."

"We are not going to revitalize Sanford by using only Sanford people and Sanford money," observed Mayor Dale. "We have to get involved in a partnership with others outside our community and they have to become involved in a partnership with us."

"I certainly agree," said Commissioner Brady Lennett. "The people are not looking at Sanford in a better light than they ever have, even before this 15th Street plan."

Although the request was not listed on the agenda for the regular City Commission meeting

which followed the work session, it was brought up as an added item.

Even though he appeared concerned over the request for the \$3,500 during the work session, it was Commissioner Estheim who moved to approve the request. The commissioners supported the motion on a four to one vote. Commissioner Lyons cast the negative vote.

Legal Notices section containing various notices including 'UNLAWFUL VEHICLE DETENTION', 'NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC', and 'NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC' regarding property and legal matters.

Multiple columns of 'Legal Notices' containing various court notices, including 'IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA', 'NOTICE TO CREDITORS', and 'NOTICE OF SALE'.

People

Keep on cooking, good neighbor

Mama Willie's Cafe - I believe - is one of the neatest things that is happening in Sanford. Good business. Good neighbor. Good food.

Owner/chef Willie Reed searched a long time to find the place in which he would open his first restaurant - named for an old family friend named Mama Willie Williams.

"Mama was 94 when she died," Willie Reed told us. "She was a wonderful woman who ran a great restaurant back in Freehold, N.J., where I grew up. By the time I was 10 and had burned my first egg, I knew I wanted to be a cook - and someday have my own place."

Willie's route to Mama Willie's Cafe at 503 South Sanford, Ave., includes a four-year stint doing heavy duty cooking and paratrooping with the Marines (he was a sergeant) and a dozen years as a chef at a couple of the fine hotels in Atlantic City.

At 36, Willie Reed says Mama Willie's Cafe is the fulfillment of a dream.

"You know what this place

used to be?" he said. "This used to be Sonny's Pool Hall. That's right. Sonny's Pool Hall. Not exactly a good kind of business. Lot of wrong characters: prostitutes, druggies.

"But that's all done away. Sonny's gone now - well, we have a thing called Sonny's Side Ribs on the menu - but everything else is different. We cleaned up the place, worked for several months to make it sparkle before opening the door. We've put pride into what we're doing at Mama Willie's Cafe."

Willie Reed said he hopes to be able to purchase the property at 503 South Sanford Ave. He's currently leasing and has an option to renew or buy in three years. He believes the success of Mama Willie's Cafe will induce more small businesses to open on the avenue.

"We're trying to sell everyone on a belief," Reed said. "On a belief we can serve everyone in the community - whites, blacks, everybody. That a good business like this will create a better



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STAFF WRITER

community, a better Sanford. We want you to bring your neighbors here."

Reed (a look-alike for singer Johnny Mathis) is enthusiastic to have "the opportunity to cook for everyone. We've got Italian cuisine and Southern cooking. The menu is diverse. I may prefer Steak Diane, someone else asks for chitlins and pig feet. We want to have something homemade and good for every taste."

The Philly Cheese Steaks (\$4.50) have become a luncheon favorite at Mama Willie's Cafe and so have the catfish fried and crab cakes on Fridays. The omelettes (Yvette's is tops) in the

morning are fluffy and full of flavor. Fettuccini Alfredo and Bononi's Smothered Pork Chops are popular, too.

Bonnie Reed, Willie's older sister, helps prepare and serve the food. Willie's wife, Yvette, and his mother, Amy Reed are also at the cafe. "My mom works the cash register," Willie Reed said. "Important job. Can't stay in business without the right person on the register."

There are neat, neat notes on the menu like: "Nannie Reed will take care of your breakfast and you better eat it all."

Mama Willie's Cafe is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sundays brunch from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The small, intimate cafe was filled at closing time this past Friday and Saturday evenings, the people of Sanford taking an immediate liking to Mama Willie's.

Here's wishing Willie Reed, his family and everyone at the cafe



Yvette, Willie and Bonnie Reed are all smiles at the new and exciting Mama Willie's Cafe.

wonderful success. Sanford's a better city thanks to what Mama Willie's Cafe has cooking.

Husband's affair with teen is crime as well as mistake

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I found out my husband had a two-year affair with my teen-age sister. The affair began with my husband raping her, but she didn't disclose it and she didn't discourage him when he approached her again for sex.

At first he denied everything. He had always been basically a good husband and father, so I believed his denial. When I found out it really happened, I told him it was disgusting and could land him in jail. He apologized, saying it was a "mistake" and asked me to forgive him. I couldn't accept his apology and filed for legal separation.

He calls me daily asking for forgiveness and begging me to take him back. My friends, who don't



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

know the whole sordid story, say I should forgive him and take him back. My family says it's the "Christian thing to do."

Abby, I don't miss him, don't like him and don't want him back. But I have no moral support except for

our children, who don't want me to take him back. In spite of my feelings, I'm considering letting him come back to get him and everyone else off my back, and also because I'm afraid I will be alone the rest of my life.

I'm completely self-supporting financially, so that is not the issue. If you were me, what would your decision be?

UNDECIDED IN ILLINOIS
DEAR UNDECIDED: A two-year affair with a minor is far more than just a "mistake." Your husband may be guilty of statutory rape, and your sister may need counseling to cope with the trauma of having been seduced. Were I in your shoes, I not

only would refuse to take him back, I would also see that my sister get counseling, and encourage her to report the rape and subsequent sexual abuse to the authorities.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest a wonderful idea for showers for second or third babies?

Before my second child was born, my friends got together and gave me a shower of frozen home-cooked meals. I then prepared more frozen meals, and for a month after the baby came I didn't have to spend much time in the kitchen.

A new mother is so busy with the new baby and older children that

this is welcome relief from a time-consuming chore. Also, we were able to sample the culinary skills of our friends - which was a welcome change from my home cooking.

NICOLE ANDREWS,
SACRAMENTO

DEAR NICOLE: This isn't the first time I've heard of this kind of practical shower of this kind, but the idea bears repeating. I can well imagine how those meals would be appreciated at such a busy time. Your friends merit stars in their crowns.

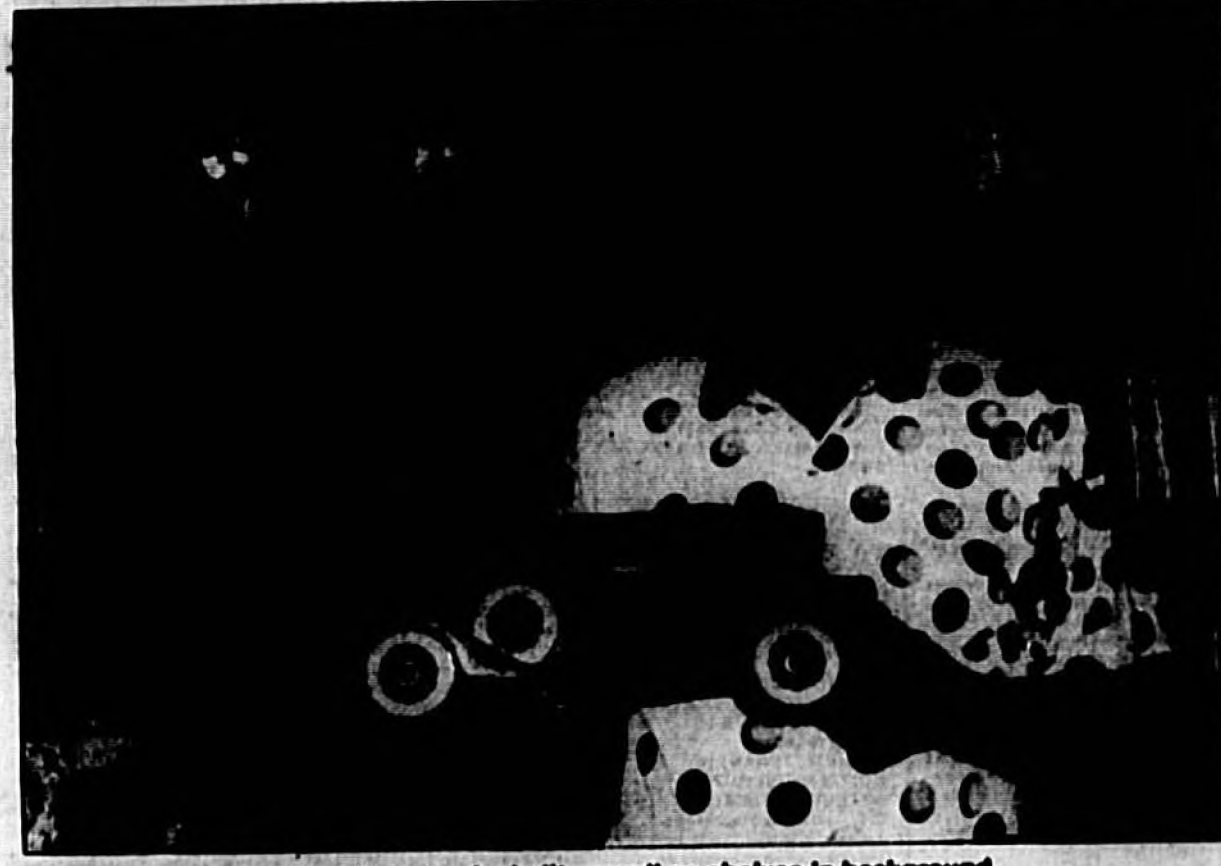
DEAR ABBY: My brother used to brag that he had slept with you and your sister. You see, he was

born July 11, 1918, in the same hospital in Sioux City, Iowa, as you were. Since mothers and babies remained in the hospital for 10 days at that time, he is positive that you did sleep with him in the same nursery.

LOIS BILES,
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR LOIS: According to my birth certificate, my twin sister and I were delivered at home by Dr. Frank Murphy. We never saw the inside of a hospital until we had our tonsils removed when we were 4 years old.

Now, please remind your brother that a gentleman never discusses with whom he has slept.



Havelyn Stogner holds antique car he built as well as shelves in background.

Making furniture, building a home

By SUSAN WISNOM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Beautiful furniture of mahogany fills the home of Havelyn Stogner. Most pieces have been made with his own hands.

Stogner took up the art of woodworking some 25 years ago after retiring from the military. Since times were busy while serving his country, he had little time to pursue his love. However, as soon as discharge papers were signed he was ready to take out his saw and begin a craft.

"I built on my house as soon as I retired," he said. "I even had my wife up there hammering on a workhop we built at the back of our house."

Everything from cabinets, a dining room table, bookshelves and end tables boast of the skill of their owner. A small bar in the family room is even decorated with fancy posts. "I turned the posts out of mahogany on my lathe," said Stogner. "The bookcases were given to me because they were going to be thrown away. I worked with them. They are also out of mahogany."

Furniture isn't the only wood item that he creates. At least 13 to 14 wooden cars sit on a shelf in a room to the back of his home.

"I have 10 to 12 plans to the cars if anyone ever wants to borrow them," he said. "I've made a Jaguar, fire truck, Cadillac, Packard, Buick, a Model Ford, T Model Ford, two golf carts, a school bus and a crane. They are cars from the 1930's. There are no nails in them. I used Elmer's wood glue and I have to clamp them overnight. I ordered the wheels and steering wheels from the same catalog that I ordered the car plans from."

Stogner added that the cars take from two and a half to three weeks to make. That is if he works all day using a saber saw, band saw and a planer.

Staining his own wood is another part of the process. He just goes with what he feels will look the best. A subscription to a woodworking magazine also carries a few tips.

When he is ready for a new hobby, Stogner turns to his over 1,500 cars in his Matchbox car collection. "I have cars, trucks, buses and boats," he said. "I used to buy everything that Matchbox made that I had ever seen. I have no two that are alike."

Another car collection of "race cars" is among his favorites. "My race cars cost about \$25 each," he said. "They are about seven to eight inches long and three to four inches wide. I have about a dozen of them. I've liked cars since I was a kid."

Speaking of childhood, Stogner said that when he was young he also had a stamp collection. This was passed down to a grandchild some years ago.

Another collection he mentioned was a "logo golf ball" collection. "I have over a thousand," he said. "There are all different names on them and advertising. They are on a rack. Some are from overseas. My favorite is a 'Slick Willie' golf ball. It has a picture of Bill Clinton on it. I golf often so I try to add to the collection."

Stogner sums things up by saying, "I've always got some hobby going on. I get tired of one

thing and I go to another. I like to keep busy. My hobbies keep me busy and they are very relaxing. I'm 73-years-old and I've got to keep going. I figure the busier I keep, the longer I'll live."

Stogner and his wife, Laddie, have been married for 51 years and lived in Sanford for 41 years. They have four children, Jill, Mary, Lynn and Doris, 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He has been a member of the American Legion for 10 years.

Table with multiple columns containing various listings or advertisements.



Advertisement for 'THE ENGLISH PATENT' and other items, listing prices and contact information.

Advertisement for 'WE'RE HIRING!!! SPEEDWAY, Lighting Technician' with contact info for Enns Marketing Company.

Sports

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Extra Points...

Kelle Werner

Herald Staff Writer



Who says golf is boring?

My first trip to a professional golf tournament was more fun and exciting than I ever thought it would be.

I grew up on golf, so I don't share the belief that some people have about golf being an entertaining as watching grass grow.

Therefore, in my house, if the news wasn't on, some sporting event was. And if golf was on any station, that's the sporting event that we watched.

That still wasn't enough to prepare me for attending an actual tournament.

Once I stepped foot onto the Bay Hill course last week for Arnie's Open (actually the Bay Hill Classic), I knew this was going to be a blast.

All around me men and women were dressed in everything from cut off shorts (a real no-no when I was dragged to the course) to the most expensive sundresses.

Drinking is very popular among golf fans. Almost as many people had drinks in their hands as had hats on, but the drinks were still in the lead.

I also learned a very interesting fact that day. Professional golfers do know how to swear.

A few choice words can be thrown around, and if a member of the crowd says something the golfer doesn't like during his tantrum, he will throw the words directly at the spectator.

Then there was Tiger Woods.

I am sure that it must wear on a person to have hoards of people around you constantly, allowing you no room to breathe. I know that it must have been very hard on the golfers that were paired with him.

Woods was also given extra security for the tournament, and adding to his buzzing on-lookers were police officers ensuring that the rest of the crowd didn't get too close.

Then there was the autograph session. Many golfers coming off of the course were signing golf balls, programs, visors, and almost everything else you could think of for the fans who eagerly waited for them to come off of the 18th green.

However, with the line nearly a mile long, and filled with mostly kids, Woods sat for a strict 15 minutes, never looking up or uttering a sound, and signed whatever his body guards passed down to him and then handed back to the fan.

I can understand that the guy just got off of the course, is tired, and probably just wanted to sit for a minute and relax. I just thought that he could have been a little more personable for the kids who adore him.

Finally, after getting my share of autographs (I never get to do that when I'm working so I thought I had better take advantage while I wasn't). It was time to leave. My companion needed to make a quick stop by the restroom, so I waited outside the clubhouse.

Without my pen or my program. Without anything for Fuzzy Zoeller or John Daly to sign.

That's right. They walked right passed me and I was penless, programless, and speechless. Like a young girl seeing a rock star for the first time, I couldn't do a thing. I just stood there. I know it sounds funny to be speechless over a golfer.

I highly suggest that anyone who has a spare afternoon this weekend takes a trip to Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida (right outside Jacksonville) and attend the Players Championship. All of the tour's best will be playing at Sawgrass in the tournament.

Pats three for three

Brantley advances to title game

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Heading into Wednesday's 5 p.m. game in the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament on Patriot Field at Lake Brantley High School, the host Patriots had to do three things for them to earn a shot at defending their 1996 Big Blue Bonanza championship.

To get to Friday's title game Lake Brantley had to: No. 1 — beat undefeated (in the tournament) New Smyrna Beach; No. 2 — shutout the Barracuda's; No. 3 — win a coin flip with Seminole High School.

After the smoke had cleared late Wednesday evening, the Patriots had done all three — whitewashing New Smyrna Beach 12-0 and then winning the post-game coin flip to win Pool B and earn a spot opposite Pool A champ Oviedo, which won a coin flip with Lake Mary earlier in the day. In the championship game at 1 p.m. on Friday, Seminole will meet Lake Mary for third place at 10 a.m. on Friday.

After Wednesday's action, Lake Brantley, which beat Dr. Phillips in the finals last year, and Seminole (which beat Flagler Palm Coast 11-1 earlier in the day, see story below) were both 3-0 in the tournament and had given up seven

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, T. Rows include Patriots vs Barracudas, Lake Brantley vs New Smyrna Beach, etc.

runs each, the second tie-breaker, forcing the coin flip.

"Cleveland Indians head scout Jim Cabella was asked by Mike Powers (Seminole head coach) to flip in his place," said Pepper Iler, a member of the tournament committee. "Powers thought he was unlucky after losing the three coin flips for home during the tournament. Lake Brantley still won the toss, keeping Powers' unlucky streak alive. It was really tight, because Seminole outscored Lake Brantley by only one run (38-37) and both gave up seven runs."

In Pool A — Oviedo and Lake Mary looked to be out of the title chase when they both lost on Tuesday.

But Oviedo crushed Spruce Creek 19-5 and Lake Mary whipped defending Class A state champion and current No. 3 nationally ranked Brito-Miami Private School 11-1 on Wednesday and when DeLand upset Seabreeze 15-10, the

BIG BLUE BONANZA

- MONDAY, MARCH 24 AT LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Game 1 - Oviedo 9, DeLand 7
Game 2 - Lake Mary 1, Oviedo 0
Game 3 - New Smyrna Beach 7, South Lake 3
Game 4 - Lake Brantley 11, Flagler Palm Coast 1, 6 innings
Game 5 - Port Orange Spruce Creek 6, Miami Brito 3
Game 6 - Seminole 14, Seabreeze 6
TUESDAY, MARCH 25 AT LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Game 7 - Brito Miami Private 6, Oviedo 1
Game 8 - DeLand 12, Lake Mary 7
Game 9 - Seabreeze 16, Spruce Creek 1
Game 10 - Lake Brantley 14, South Lake 6
Game 11 - New Smyrna Beach 11, Flagler Palm Coast 1
Game 12 - Seminole 13, Oviedo 9
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 AT LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Game 13 - Oviedo 19, Port Orange Spruce Creek 5
Game 14 - Lake Mary 11, Brito Miami Private 1
Game 15 - DeLand 16, Oviedo 10
Game 16 - Lake Brantley 12, New Smyrna Beach 9
Game 17 - Oviedo 15, Seabreeze 5
Game 18 - Seminole 11, Flagler Palm Coast 1
THURSDAY, MARCH 27 AT LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Game 19 - Brito Miami Private vs DeLand, 10 a.m.
Game 20 - Brito Miami Private vs South Lake, 1 p.m.
Game 21 - South Lake vs Oviedo Beach Seabreeze, 4 p.m.
Game 22 - New Smyrna Beach vs Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28 AT LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Third Place Game - Seminole vs Lake Mary, 10 a.m.
Championship Game - Lake Brantley vs Oviedo, 1 p.m.

Oviedo powers into Blue finale

By TONY BOSCHETTI Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — So far this season, Troy Boutwell has done a little of everything for the Oviedo High School varsity baseball team, having played third base, second base, left field, and catcher as well as pitched.

On Wednesday morning against Spruce Creek in the Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley High School, Boutwell unveiled another incarnation.

Meet Troy Boutwell, power hitter. Boutwell, who had only three extra base hits (two doubles and a triple) coming into Wednesday's contest (the Lions' 19th of the season), slugged a three-run home run and two-run double to spark Oviedo's 19-5 romp over the Hawks.

"Troy might have had three home runs if we were playing at our field," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "He hit two deep fly balls to left center field that went for outa here but might have been off or over the way at our field."

"I give Troy a lot of credit. He started the year at third base and was replaced by a freshman (Justin Holmes). But Troy didn't pout. He kept working hard and doing whatever we asked him, playing where ever we need him to play. You've got to respect that."

Boutwell didn't start Wednesday. See Lions, Page 2B

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, T. Rows include Oviedo vs Spruce Creek, etc.

Men turn softball games into track meets

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — They were running wild at Chase Park as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League opened with three games.

The six teams combined for 32 extra base hits as the hitters did their parts in trying to get the outfielders' legs in shape.

Fall champion Lillie Quinn, DDS had 13 extra base hits in humbling



Winning pitcher Chaz Lytle (No. 6 top) tries to lay down a bunt before getting the first of his three hits for Seminole, while Phillip Eubanks (sliding, bottom) steals one of his two bases in the Tribe's 11-1 whipping of the Flagler Palm Coast Bulldogs Wednesday morning at Seminole High School's Alumni Field.

Lytle leads Tribe past 'Dogs

By JEFF BERLINCKE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Bullets were flying at Seminole pitcher Chaz Lytle all morning long.

And he kept dodging them all morning long. The Tribe's sophomore lefty took the hill against Flagler Palm Coast on Wednesday morning in the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament and, despite the Seminole bats posting an early lead, pitched from the stretch through the first few innings and was able to rely on the Tribe defense to post a 11-1, six-inning win on Alumni Field at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

Seminole finished Pool Play with a 3-0 record and gave up seven runs, the same total as Lake Brantley, forcing a coin flip, which the Patriots won. That puts the Tribe into Friday's 10 a.m. Third Place game against Lake Mary, which lost a coin flip with Oviedo for first place in Pool A. Palm Coast was to have played DeLand Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at Lake

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, T. Rows include Seminole vs Flagler Palm Coast, etc.

Brantley's Patriot Field. Lytle has been impressive of late on the hill and at the plate, hitting well over .400 after going three-for-four yesterday. His bat hasn't been a problem but the performance on the mound had coach Mike Powers impressed.

"Chaz pitched out of some jams," Powers said. "He needed this for a confidence builder."

It's not that Seminole needed much confidence. The Tribe went into yesterday's morning game with a .368 team batting average, led by sluggers like Lytle, Phillip Eubanks, Tim Raines Jr., Chris Louwma and Clyde "CS" Williams.

See Tribe, Page 2B

Men turn softball games into track meets

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(run, RBI), Danny Perez and Mike Gonzalez (one run each), Tom Davis, Roland Jernigan; one run — Paul Northrup.

Wells Contracting: three hits — See Softball, Page 2B

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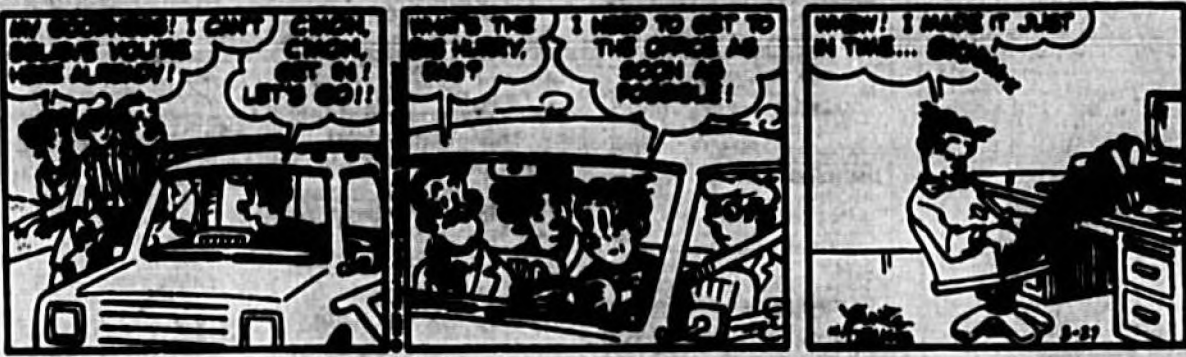
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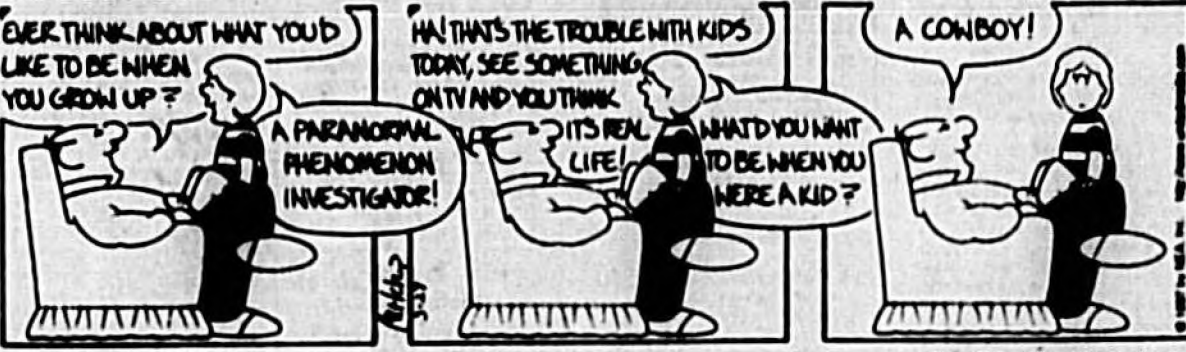
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I believe that your doctor is following approved medical protocol; heed his advice for follow-up.

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An age-old dilemma

By Phillip Alder. What do you lead from a suit headed by the ace and king? In North America, the king has been the card of choice, so that if one led an unsupported ace, partner wouldn't be misled.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a vulnerable dealer.

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You can expect some lifestyle changes in the year ahead in that you might establish two new distinct groups of friends. One will be social and the other will be related to your business objectives.

today if you're in control of the events instead of letting circumstances establish the rules. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to maintain harmony in your partnership arrangements today, it's best to stand back a bit and let your counterpart have center stage.

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by Leonard Starr