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Today:
Thunderstorms.
Highs in the upper
60s.

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TODAY

Senior fitness

Senior Health and Fitness Day will be held May 28 with activities starting at 7:30 a.m. at Seminole Towne Center; aerobics, 9 a.m., Sanford Civic Center; fashion show, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Central Florida Zoo; line dancing, 10 a.m., Sanford Senior Center; health screenings and scavenger hunt, 10:30 a.m., Central Florida Zoo; box lunch, 12:30 p.m., zoo pavilion; animal feedings, 2 p.m., Central Florida Zoo. Cost for zoo admission and lunch is \$4.

Registration must be made in advance. For information and to reserve, call 321-4500, ext. 5784/5874.

City lights

The Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency is checking the cost of outlining downtown businesses with strings of lights. City Manager Bill Simmons said he doesn't know of any city in the state that lights up its downtown area to attract visitors.

Simmons said a lighting system is used successfully in Kansas City during major holidays and events.

The idea will be proposed to the City Commission and the Seminole County Commission soon.

If the idea is approved, the agency would advertise for bids from companies willing to string lights on parts of Sanford City Hall and the county courthouse.

Under the proposed plan, business owners would be encouraged to string lights on their offices and shops. Grants and other economic incentives may be available to help businesses with lighting.

River study

A study conducted by the St. Johns River Water Management District shows high mercury levels in 18 of 31 fish taken from several areas of the river. However, health officials say more study is needed.

Researchers tested bass last year and early this year and found the highest concentrations in fish caught around Rice Creek and Welaka, both in Putnam County.

Although the stretch of river from Sanford to Melbourne has been under a health advisory because fish collected there exhibited mercury levels above 0.5 parts per million, bass in the river north of Sanford do not have high enough mercury levels to warrant health advisories.

Mercury accumulates in the bodies of people and can cause nerve and brain damage, birth defects and vision and hearing problems.

Procrastinators will pay

College students who repeat courses will be charged additional fees at Florida public universities. The Board of Regents set also higher tuition Friday for undergraduates who take an excessive number of classes. This affects students who entered as freshmen last fall or those who will transfer into a university in fall 1998 or later.

The purpose of the legislation was to make sure people who lingered in school or take a class more than twice weren't keeping new students from enrolling in the state's 10 public universities.

Under the plan, in-state students who take a class a third time won't receive any state subsidy and would pay about \$150 per credit hour instead of the normal \$43.92.

In-state students who exceed the number of hours it takes to graduate by 15 percent will pay 50 percent more in tuition which translates to \$347.82 per credit hour instead of \$231.75.

The cutoff for most students would be 138 credit hours. Most degrees require 120 credit hours.

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Hope is a good breakfast,
but it is a bad supper.

-Francis Bacon

Goodbye for the summer



Idyllwild Elementary School students in Sanford said goodbye for the summer, and for some, tears were shed upon completing fifth grade, their last year at the school. Fifth grade teacher Allison Wullff hugs a teary-eyed Lacy Wells goodbye. Lacy is off to Lakeview Middle School in the fall.

Herald Photo by Steve Barnes

Riverwalk start date could be bumped up

From staff reports

SANFORD — You might be strolling or pedaling your bicycle along a lakefront boardwalk sooner than city officials originally thought.

The \$1.5 million Riverwalk project to be undertaken along Sanford's Lake Monroe may be completed sooner than the estimated five years.

During a recent Sanford City Commission work session, Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder explained the project, and steps which are still needed.

He said the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) has moved up the project's time frame, subject to the five year transportation improvement program.

Marder said however, that a number of determinations remain to be made.

One is the ownership. "The city has to show ownership of all the property involved," he said. The project runs from Mellonville Avenue westerly on U.S. Highway 17-92.

It was pointed out that some of the area may still be privately owned, especially the Mellonville intersection with the lakefront, at Seminole Boulevard.

Other areas of Seminole Boulevard, especially in the area immediately west of N. Park Avenue, was formerly part of 17-92, when Park Avenue

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EMD school program: Knights to the rescue

Donation helps educable mentally disabled

By STEVE BARNES
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Some very special Idyllwild Elementary School students got a boost Friday from the Sanford area Knights of Columbus #5357. The organization donated four checks totaling \$800 to help the Educable Mentally Disabled (EMD) Program.

Kym Santman, a second, third and fourth grade EMD teacher, says the group has helped the kids for each of the past four years. The money will be used to cover expenses related to field trips and special supplies.

According to Santman, EMD students face a variety of challenges. Some of the children suffer from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Down Syndrome or other developmental problems. Thanks to this program, and others like it around the county, these students have an opportunity to lead productive, independent lives.

Twenty years ago, says Santman, many of these children would have been institutionalized or kept home from school. Today, they can participate in programs like this throughout their school years. In high school, many will receive job training skills which will allow them to find work after graduation.

The elementary program focuses on teaching social skills, such as getting along with other students and following instructions, as well as academics. Santman says that although the students all operate on their own level, most are about two years behind other students in the same age group. On average, she says, they will have attained the equivalent of a fifth grade education by the time they graduate.

Santman, who is now in her fourth year as an EMD instructor, says she loves her job.

One thing that would make Santman's job easier is more volunteers. She says her classroom has about 15 students, all of whom require special attention. She has only one part-time assistant teacher and would love to see more volunteers help out next year.

For more information about how you can help, contact the school at 322-8823.



Teacher Kym Santman

Sanford Middle taking new shape

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford Middle School will be a hard hat area for more than a year starting this week as school is dismissed for the summer.

Already, more than a dozen portable classrooms have been placed on the campus. School officials have said students will be using the temporary facilities for about 14 months.

While much of what the public sees of Sanford Middle School is the new buildings that have replaced the once stately facility several years ago, there are still quite a few older buildings that have not been updated or replaced.

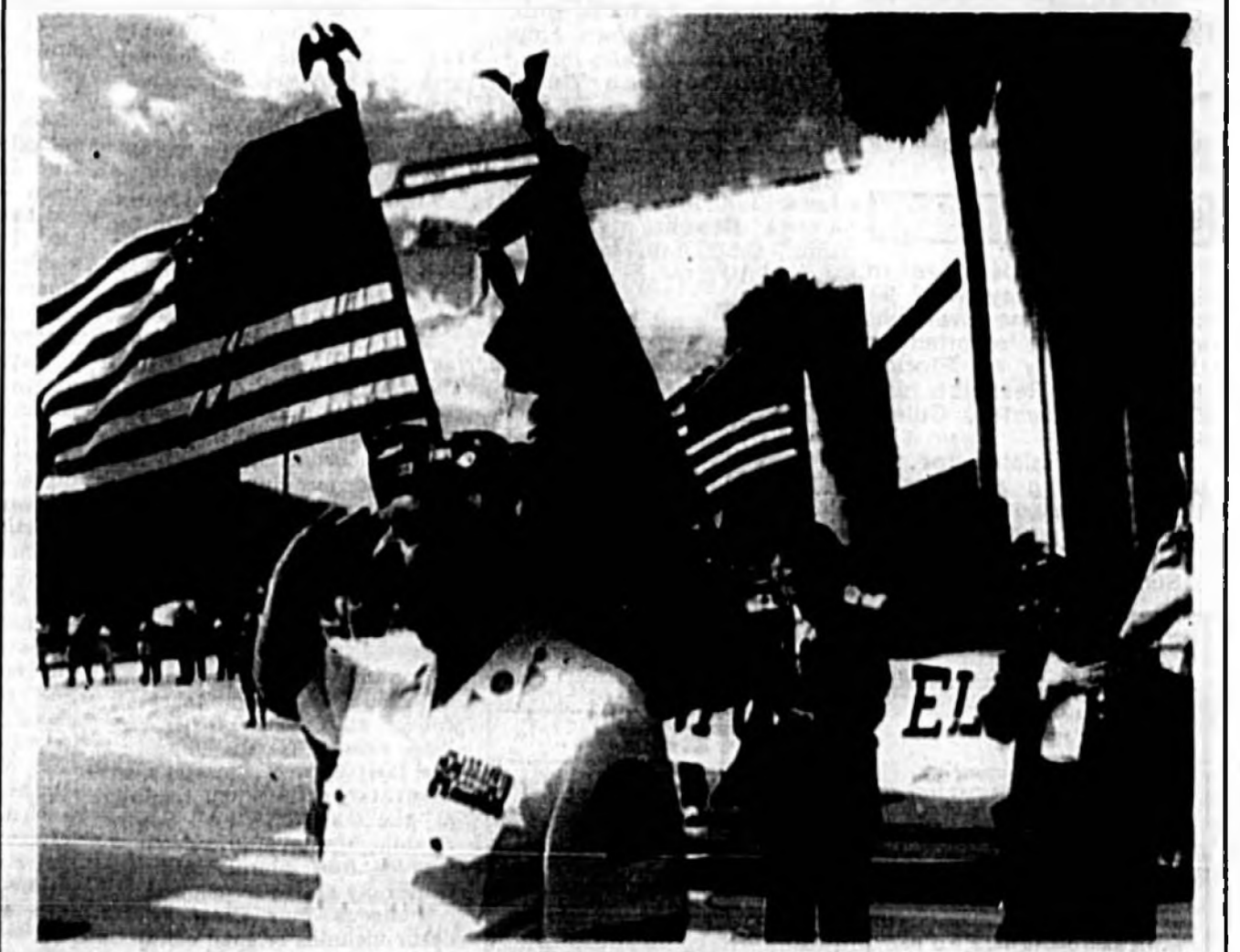
Several classroom buildings and the gymnasium are outmoded and no longer serve the students in the way in which they were intended.

In addition, the current facilities are woefully overcrowded.

The first phase of the construction took place several years ago after the historic facility on French Avenue that had housed first Seminole High School and then the administration offices and some of

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Remembering America's war dead



Adjutant for the American Legion Post 53, Charles Graham, salutes in memory of our country's war dead at the Sanford Memorial Day Parade and observance Monday. More photos Page 5A.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Safe boating to be taught by Squadron

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Power Squadron will be sponsoring a public boating course at Seminole Community College next month.

The class is designed to teach families the skills and techniques necessary to have a safe time on the water.

"Safe Family Boating" is a class designed to teach safety on the rivers and intercoastal waterways of central Florida.

The summer course is an accelerated version of the regular safe boating class offered by the Power Squadron. It is compressed into four weeks so that it can be completed in plenty of time to allow students to enjoy the waterways safely all summer.

The class will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout the month.

The class is an accredited State of Florida boating course and covers such topics as boat handling, navigation and charts, piloting and sailing, safe boating, weather and marine radio.

The course starts Monday, June 2. The classes will take place in room 100 in Building J at SCC's main campus in

Sanford. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. that evening. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last two hours.

The Power Squadron and the State of Florida Marine Patrol will issue a certificate of completion to all who successfully complete the course. The certificate can be used to obtain a substantial discount on family boat insurance rates.

According to Art Roche of the Seminole Power Squadron, the course will also allow the certificate-holder to join the Power Squadron where more advanced studies and courses on seamanship and piloting and a host of other courses including celestial navigation.

Membership, Roche added, is optional.

New boat owners are encouraged by both the state and by boat dealers to take the course. Several local dealerships have agreed to refund the cost of the course when it is successfully completed.

There is a \$38 course fee which covers the cost of books and materials and additional family members can join in the class for only \$18 each.

For more information on the class, call the course chairman, Lt. Mike Wilson, at 324-3771.

Women's history bloomed today



Today is...
VICKI DeSORMIER
Staff Writer

Have you fully recovered from a weekend of little work and all play? Getting back to the daily grind after a break like that can be difficult.

But would you give up your three day weekends just because of a little readjustment problem? Not likely, I'd be willing to venture.

While you may have had time of it this morning, getting ready for your day, think of the poor women of old who had to be tortured with clothing that was constricting and impractical for the needs of women who worked (be it in the home or in some capacity outside the domestic confines).

Amelia Jenkins Bloomer, who was born on this day in 1818, was a social reformer and an advocate for women's rights.

If her name is not as familiar to you as, say, Susan B. Anthony or other suffragettes, think again.

Ms. Bloomer is remembered because of her work for more sensible dress for women and her recommendation of a costume that had been introduced by Elizabeth Smith Miller. "Bloomers," as they came to be called were comfortable, loose fitting pants that were often worn under a skirt.

I wonder why they didn't call them Millers?

Another liberated woman from the last century was born on this date in 1878.

Isadora Duncan, the interpretive dancer who revolutionized dance, was a bare-footed, freedom-loving rebel against tradition.

Despite enjoying unparalleled international professional success, Duncan had much tragedy in her life. Both her children drowned and her marriage

failed. Duncan met her own end in a bizarre tragic accident when the long scarf she was wearing got caught in the wheel of the open car in which she was riding and she was strangled to death.

This is also the birth anniversary of one of the first environmentalists.

American scientist Rachel Carson startled the world with her provocative book *Silent Spring*. The book, published in 1962, sparked controversy over the use of pesticides.

Carson's style made strong statements, but brought her points home with subtlety. More than a generation later, her words are still viable and inspirational.

Today in Washington, D.C., the place to be to learn about the world, literally, is the National Geographic Society headquarters where the finals get underway for the National Geography Bee.

While there are no Seminole County students in the finals,

there are still 50 special young people there who are competing for scholarships and prizes totalling more than \$50,000.

The bee is moderated by Alex Trebek, who is taking some time out from hosting *Jeopardy!* to ask the difficult questions about the planet, her countries and her people.

And remember, answers must be in the form of...an answer, in this case.

Nearly 400 people are expected to attend the event.

Among the birthdays of the rich and famous today are author John Barth who is 87; tennis player Pat Cash is 32; former secretary of state Henry Kissinger is 74; actor Christopher Lee is 75; former Japanese prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is 80; and author Herman Wouk is 82.

And, it's now been a week since Nick Pfeiffauf's retirement. I was sure he'd be back by now, begging to write something.

We miss you, Mr. Nick

Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

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

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches

☐ Sunset.....8:08 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....6:35 a.m.

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., maj., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m. lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	82	61	0
Daytona Beach	72	48	0
Fort Lauderdale	82	63	0
Fort Myers	86	67	0
Gainesville	65	45	0
Jacksonville	86	65	0
Key West	84	67	0
Miami	83	61	0
Pensacola	78	64	0
Sarasota	83	69	0
Tallahassee	82	68	0
Tampa	83	71	0
W. Palm Beach	83	69	0

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
3-9-16-22-24



Cash 3
2-8-8
Pick 4
0-9-0-6



Vintage view

This distinguished-looking group standing in front of Crooms Academy was part of those attending an area teachers' meeting during the 1940s. Professor J.N. Crooms is the second person

from the right on the front row. T.W. Lawton, the superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools during that era, is the fifth person from the right on that same row

Pine Crest principal loves life, language

By CARTER GILMARTIN
Herald Correspondent

Ask Pine Crest Elementary School Principal Rita Ramsey about the importance of teachers and she'll tell you: "The principal sets the tone for the school, but it's the teacher who has the power to change a child's life."

And how can a teacher change a child's life? By teaching reading, something Ramsey did at Southside Elementary School in Sanford many years ago.

Today she is back in Sanford as principal at Pine Crest Elementary.

Her whole take an education can be summarized thus: "The most important thing that we can do for our children is teach them to read. Children must be able to read fluently. You can't do anything if you can't read on the internet, or as a sales clerk."

Ramsey was educated in Glenville, West Virginia, on top of a mountain, at Glenville College. She says this teachers college started her on her lifelong career as an educator. She later earned a master's in elementary education reading at the University of South Florida. Specialist and doctoral degrees from Florida Atlantic University and UCF followed.

Ramsey's Pine Crest office decor includes original editions of McGuffey Readers. Sammy Seminole sits on a shelf. She describes FSU as her "adopted" school. These items reflect her hobbies, which are reading -- even reading about reading -- and spectator sports, especially FSU football.

Ramsey loves language. She

likes the words "lullaby" and "benign" for the sheer beauty and flow of their sounds.

For pleasure reading she's drawn to old English mysteries. It was her 10th grade English teacher in a small town along the Ohio River who taught her to appreciate literature. She describes her hometown as one holding "beautiful old homes, two and three stories. The Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen docked there." Home of Marietta College. It was the first town in the Northwest Territory.

Today she lives in Longwood, out in the country. She is the proud owner of "the smartest dog in Florida." It is a Karin terrier. According to Ramsey these animals "were bred to get the varmints out of rock piles" in Scotland.

Home is her favorite place to be. She enjoys long week-ends and some travel.

Ramsey's belief is that "now is the most exciting time of my life. It must always be now." She said she doesn't think about the what-could-or-might-have-beens. "You make the best of whatever you're dealt, whenever you're dealt it."

Perhaps that attitude was learned from her mother. Of her, Ramsey says, "Her expectations were high. Her sacrifices were great. She was a very supportive person."

To Ramsey heroes "are the everyday people. Those who take care of elderly parents or one who deals with a disabled child knowing there's no end in sight" is a hero. "God has given them a plateful," she adds. For her a hero is "one who loses a spouse when they're young or



Herald Photo By Carter Gilmartin

Pine Crest Elementary School Principal Rita Ramsey

one who volunteers without fanfare."

Or maybe a hero is someone who spends her life making sure every child she meets is given the gift of reading.

Dr. Ramsey says she just wants "to make these kids feel good about themselves. I'm feeling real good about Pine Crest."

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft arrests

Iris Melendez, 24, with no known address was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Melendez was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Melendez had taken two items in a dressing room with intent to steal them.

Micah Sapp, 18, of 2409 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Sapp was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Sapp had taken a golf cap and some Michael Jordan cologne.

Accident leads to arrest

Phillip Ksella, 35, of 466 Lancer Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested Saturday by Florida Highway Patrol. Ksella was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of Howell Branch Rd. and Lake Howell. Report said that Ksella was part of an accident at the above location.

Domestic violence

Brooke Goulder, 46, of 1205 Waverly Way, Longwood, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies. Goulder was charged with battery (domestic violence) and was arrested at residence. Report said that Goulder got into a physical dispute with his wife.

Drug possession charged

Donna Davis, 27, of 1225 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Saturday by Casselberry Police. Davis was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and arrested at the corner of S.R. 436 and S.R. 600. Davis was pulled over by officer while driving with an expired tag. Materials were found upon search of vehicle.

Arturo Aguirre Jr., 25, of 213 Apollo Dr., Apopka, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies. Aguirre was charged with possession of a controlled substance and DWLSR and was arrested at S.R. 434 and West Town Parkway.

Arguments lead to arrests

Alan Lucas, 48, of 206 Tangerine Dr., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies. Lucas was charged with battery (domestic violence) and was arrested at residence. Report said that Lucas was in a physical argument with his girlfriend.

Thomas Cofrancisco, 25, of 409 W. 3rd Street, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Cofrancisco was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested in the 300 block of French Ave. Report said that Cofrancisco struck his girlfriend in the forehead.

Traffic stop uncovers cocaine

Michael Williams, 25, of 1905 Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Williams was charged with driving on a suspended license, possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and arrested at 1008 Pecan Ave. Officer recognized Williams and that he was driving on a suspended license.

DUI arrest

Tyson Green, 24, of 1004 Little Creek Ct., Otebo, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Green was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of Lockwood and Simmons Rd. Police said that Green was traveling 39 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Burglary charged

Jeremy Cox, 21, of 2060 Miracle Ln., Chuluota, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Cox was charged with burglary to structure and grand theft of property between 300 to 20,000 dollars. He was arrested at residence. Report said that Cox took property from a church.

Robert Rivera, 19, of 275 East Central Pkwy., Altamonte Springs, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Rivera was charged with burglary, petty theft and criminal mischief. Rivera was arrested in the 600 block of Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka. Report said that Rivera was engaged in a rash of car thefts.

Retail theft charged

Carrie Manley, 19, of 2802 C.R. 956, Texas, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Manley was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Dr. Report said that she shoplifted items in her pockets.

Shanoh Armstrong, 20, of 15329 Abreurd, Texas, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Armstrong was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Dr. Report said that she shoplifted items in her pockets.

Robbery charged

Roy Constable, 35, of 780 Creekwater Terr., Lake Mary, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Constable was charged with robbery and grand theft and was arrested in the 800 block of S. French Ave. Report said that he tried to rob a bank.

Aggravated assault charged

Nedia Willingham, 71, of 2250 Dolar Way was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Willingham was charged with aggravated assault and arrested at residence. Willingham allegedly pointed a gun at a man and threatening him.

Leaving the scene

Chad Koelker, 25, of 431 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, was arrested Friday by Florida Highway Patrol. Koelker was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He was arrested at the corner of C.R. 427 and S.R. 417.

DUI charged

Carl Carver, 43, of 1179 Helen St., Casselberry, was arrested Friday by Casselberry Police. Carver was charged with DUI and arrested at residence. He was observed drinking then driving.

Drug paraphernalia uncovered

Hugh Stewart, 51, of 1319 Summerlin, Sanford, was arrested Friday by Lake Mary Police. Stewart was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and arrested in the 100 block of Dorchester Sq. When asked for driver's license, he pulled out paraphernalia.

Drugs found

Michael Smith, 19, of William Clark Ct., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Smith was charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession of cocaine and arrested in the 1400 block of W. 13th St. Items were found upon search of his vehicle.

Grand theft charged

Jeanette Knight, 29, of Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Knight was charged with burglary and grand theft and arrested in the area of William Clark Ct. She was observed taking a 19" color TV.

Men sentenced for federal wire fraud

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Charles R. Wilson, United States Attorney for the Middle District of Florida, announced that Steve Campbell, 36, of Longwood, Florida, and Robert Kernon, 36, of Lake Mary, Florida, were sentenced by the United States District Judge Kendall Sharp. Campbell and Kernon previously entered pleas of guilty to charge

of wire fraud and money laundering in connection with a multi-million dollar telemarketing scheme involving thousands of victims.

Campbell was sentenced to 60 months imprisonment to be followed by three years of supervised release; Kernon was sentenced to 57 months imprisonment to be followed by three years of supervised release. Restitution of

\$46,028.94 was ordered to be paid jointly and severally by both men.

Campbell and Kernon operated at least six corporations through which they promised employment opportunities for a fee by placing classified ads in newspapers across the country and advertising job openings for professional posi-

tions. The defendants charged job seekers fees without providing any services whatsoever.

This case was investigated by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Internal Revenue Service and was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Ana T. Escobar of the Orlando Division of the United States Attorney's Office.

Project

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had that distinction. Although it had supposedly been fully turned over to the city, apparently an uncertainty has cropped up.

The other area is that the city must establish and be certified for the LAP program (Local Agency Program). Marder said the FDOT has a LAP program, but that if the city can establish certification, and utilize city engineers on the project, it may save the city considerable expense.

The third need is to determine areas where there may be repairs needed in the existing bulkhead. "This is a project

where we need to get cost estimates from a professional engineer," Marder said. "And the expense for any needed repairs will have to probably be ours because that isn't included in the FDOT program."

Marder said the overall project, while presently including sidewalks and bicycle lanes along the lakefront, would eventually include other improvements.

Preliminary considered construction design may now occur in fiscal year 1998, with construction to begin in 2001/2002.

Renovate

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the classrooms at Sanford Middle School for more than half a century was demolished to make way for a state-of-the-art campus. The second phase of that reconstruction is about to get under way.

According to principal Bill Moore, the construction shouldn't cause much disruption of classes when school starts at the beginning of August. Things will be a bit different with students having to move between portable classrooms rather than within permanent buildings to get to class.

Because of the overcrowded classrooms that have existed on the French Avenue campus students have grown accustomed to portable classrooms. Next year, however, Moore said, most students will spend most of their days in the temporary facilities.

He said the new buildings should provide enough classroom space to accommodate all the students who are enrolled in the school and those who will come for many years to come.

The new classroom buildings will include computer labs as well classrooms for other subject areas as well.

Golf for education

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County schools benefited from a day of fun held recently at Ekana Golf and Country Club.

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools raised more than \$21,000 through the "Golf for Education" tournament.

Tournament players paid for the opportunity to help students achieve all they can through a variety of scholarships and incentive programs. The sold-out event was a huge success in its third year.

The event was chaired by Joe Vaccaro of Siemens-Stromberg Carlson and committee members Joe Carter of the Orlando Magic, Tim Puthoff of Columbia Medical Center-Sanford and Tom Storey.

"We believe this has become a much anticipated event and a fine fundraiser for the many excited programs the Foundation sponsors," Dede Schaffner of the Foundation said.

The major sponsors of the event were Metric Constructors/Jack Jennings & Sons; Siemens-Stromberg Carlson; Ardaman and Associates; BellSouth; Harvard Jolly Clees and Toppe, Architects; Holt Surveying, Inc.; and Kvaerner Construction Inc.

There were a record number of businesses who donated prizes, served as hole sponsors and provided in-kind services for the tournament, Schaffner said.

The Foundation does much to recognize and assist students, but they also work to recognize teachers for their work and contribution to the lives of students.

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EDITORIAL

Will the board come to life?

Its vote today on the validity of LifeFleet/Atlantic's proposal for emergency services is a huge moment of truth for the Board of Seminole County Commissioners.

The county's purchasing division says the proposal lacks a crucial schedule that indicates how much ambulance users will be charged. It has advised the board to throw out the bid.

Here's what it all boils down to: Is the fuss nothing more than a minor technicality or has LifeFleet come up with a ploy to manipulate the system, gaining an advantage on the opposition?

Making matters all the trickier is that the opposition in this case is the county's fire/rescue division.

From the get-go, two members of the board - Chairman Randy Morris and Daryl McLain have fought the very idea of an RFP on EMS services. The other three commissioners - Win Adams, Grant Maloy and Dick Van Der Weide - doggedly have demanded to play to the final buzzer.

"Huge? Of course it's huge," Morris said this morning. "No way this is a minor technicality. These people didn't put down the prices. They didn't play by the rules. If their bid is allowed to stay, we may as well throw out the county's purchasing manual."

Maloy went to the afternoon session unsure which way he would vote. "There are a couple of questions we need to have answered," he said. "What's confusing is that LifeFleet's proposal is more than the county's - what kind of advantage would it be for it to come in with these kind of numbers? If anything, they would have been lower?"

Purchasing Manager Kelly Loll and staff are urging the board to pitch the bid, but that doesn't make the recommendation a done deal. The commissioners are today's referees - the ones making the call. Are we about to see the best or the worst of local government?

To date, the EMS issue has done little to strengthen the public's trust toward its elected officials. There have been too many delays, too many petty squabbles. The commissioners have an opportunity to end the charade this afternoon. To replace stubbornness with sensibility.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World

Why did dinosaurs become extinct?



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ELLEN GOODMAN

About the children born every day

WASHINGTON--Many married people--and increasingly, single people as well--think about them. The children born every day:

To impoverished teen-agers unprepared for them. To ambitious college students terrified to be pregnant but incapable of aborting. To middle-aged wives and mothers who lack the money, time or heart for another baby.

Not enough of us are adopting these children, who aren't to blame for their parents' mistakes. Especially not enough black folks.

Some of us hate being reminded. As college students, we swore to one day give homes to unwanted children; now we squirm as we read articles about the thousands of black children in foster care. Many of us--exhausted by work and family, frustrated about never having enough money--still know: We could adopt and love a child if truly we were committed to doing it.

Some of us feel guilty--I know I do. But never enough to do anything about it.

Thank God, there are folks doing something--some through Adoptions Together Inc. (ATI), a private, nonprofit agency that's one of the few in the nation that accepts all children and expectant mothers.

I visited ATIs bright Silver Spring, Md.



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offices hoping to learn more about the people who live out my fantasy: giving a loving home to a stranger's child.

Founded in 1990 by clinical social worker Janice Goldwater, ATI is an antidote to a system in which "private agencies welcome healthy white babies, while babies of color or with problems go to overburdened public agencies," Goldwater says.

ATI, which is supported by fees, donations and fund-raising, has placed nearly 800 children. Some 300 of them were Russian, Eastern European and Chinese orphans; a third have special physical or emotional

needs. ATI's Building Black Adoptive Families program promotes same-race adoptions of black children, of whom there are 1,234 available in Maryland alone.

So why the death of black adoptive families? Goldwater says some blacks dislike being "checked out" to determine their fitness to adopt. Others are put off by fees, though ATIs average \$4,600 per adoption, doesn't cover the agency's \$7,000 cost. Paying to adopt feels uncomfortably close to "buying" a child to some whose ancestors were slaves.

Then there's the sense that adopted children "somehow aren't as good," Goldwater says. "Society's general impression is that adopted children aren't children with beating hearts who'll grow up strong and successful. ... But many, many do."

At ATI and other agencies, newborns live with foster parents until they're adopted. It must be tough, providing a home for a child to who you're likely to become attached--and who almost certainly will leave you. ATIs \$20-a-day reimbursement isn't much for all that time and effort. Why do it?



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MORTON KONDRACKE

Budget deal augurs train wreck

As welcome as the 1997 bipartisan budget deal is, it sets up a political train wreck prior to the 2000 presidential election over long-term spending and policy priorities.

No fewer than five trains are running toward a smash-up in the next three years: Medicare, Social Security, defense spending, domestic spending and tax reform.

Some of the converging issues, like Medicare, could be diverted before they crash. Others, especially Social Security and defense, are almost certain to be central themes of the 2000 presidential race.

It's hard to say who will benefit politically as this explosive mix moves to the front of the agenda. Cutting defense to save Social Security and Medicare could be a mantra for a liberal contender in 2000, and radical tax reform and missile defense will be key themes for conservatives.

On the other hand, a moderate -- Democrat or Republican -- who comes up with farsighted solutions to avoid a political explosion might jump ahead of the pack for 2000.

The basic fact is that while the 1997 budget deal sets a course toward a balanced budget in 2002, it says nothing about how to avoid bankrupting the Medicare and Social Security systems when the baby-boom generation begins retiring around 2010.

The budget deal postpones Medicare's insolvency only until 2007. The Social Security trust fund is scheduled to be out of money in 2009.

Conceivably, Congress could start fixing Medicare for the long term this year -- if the House Ways and Means Committee goes beyond the budget formula of provider cuts and modest premium increases to reform Medicare structurally by encouraging seniors to join managed-care plans.

More likely, the structural problems will be kicked into next year, either by the appointment of a bipartisan Medicare commission or, as White House budget director Franklin Raines is said to favor, by setting up White House-Congressional Medicare talks in 1998 on the model of this year's budget negotiations.

Medicare gets pushed into next year, though, the chances are that it will be caught up in election-year posturing and then become a major subject of debate in 1999 and 2000.

A political crunch on Social Security will occur in the same time frame if Congress and the Clinton administration -- as they should -- appoint a new entitlement commission this year. It likely would deliver a report in 1999, in time for an explosive debate prior to the 2000 election.

Previous commissions have deadlocked over how much to pare benefit levels and how extensively to privatize the national retirement



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system. Those issues eventually will have to be faced by politicians unless, as seems unlikely, the Bureau of Labor Statistics makes a substantial downward adjustment in its inflation estimates, reducing cost-of-living increases for seniors.

Running on a converging time track with entitlement decisions are the issues of how to restructure the defense budget for the 21st century and how much it will cost.

Those questions have not been resolved in the Quadrennial Defense Review being issued by the Pentagon today. An independent National Defense Panel and a task force appointed by Defense Secretary William Cohen are scheduled to recommend more fundamental military reforms later this year, and a major debate will ensue in 1998 and 1999.

Also in 1998, the Senate will face the question of whether to ratify a new treaty expanding NATO into Eastern Europe, increasing U.S. defense responsibilities and costs.

The 1997 budget deal calls for defense spending to hold in the \$270 billion range for the next five years, but conservative Republicans insist it should be increased and liberal Democrats want it cut to protect Medicare and domestic spending programs.

Last month, 111 House Democrats, mainly liberals, wrote President Clinton asserting that a budget compromise "must begin seriously the process of moving funds from the Pentagon ... to the civilian side if we are to ... (avoid) devastating cuts ... in important non-military programs."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a leader of the liberal movement, says that House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., is an ally of the defense-cut group. If Gephardt does not make this the theme of a 2000 presidential candidacy, then Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., may.

At the same time, conservatives contend that a \$270 billion defense budget is too small to permit the United States to carry out the strategy of fighting two wars -- say, in the

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SARA ECKEL



After all, it's easy for them. They can't get pregnant.

If men could get pregnant

Before the Senate passed a bill banning a specific abortion procedure, Sen. Bill Frist explained why the measure should not have an exception to protect the health and fertility of the woman.

The problem, he said, is that "health" is too relative a term. "This is a huge loophole," said the Tennessee Republican.

It's a loophole, he said, because mental health fits into this category -- an argument that, on its face, sounds pretty good.

I, for one, certainly don't like the idea of a woman aborting a 5-month-old fetus because she was having a bout of depression. I do, however, believe that a woman carrying a fetus that will surely die -- for example, a fetus that does not have a brain -- should be allowed to terminate such a pregnancy on the grounds that it will spare her emotional anguish.

But the men of the Senate -- and all but two of the 84 senators who voted in favor of the bill are men -- don't see it that way. They believe that women should give up their right to protect their health and fertility for the simple reason that that right could be abused. This bit of reasoning has brought me to a conclusion that's been creeping up on me for some time.

For years we've watched male legislators grandstand against abortion -- men like Sen. Frist and Sen. Rick Santorum and Rep. Henry Hyde and Rep. Christopher Smith. The issue never dies; it just comes back in a new form, with a new man behind it.

I used to believe that these guys were against abortion because they just couldn't stand the idea of women having sexual freedom. I still think that's part of it, but I also think something else is at work. I think these guys really do believe themselves when they say their only concern is the sanctity of life. I think they really see themselves as being deeply compassionate souls who sincerely care about the lives of fetuses.

After all, it's easy for them. They can't get pregnant.

But imagine if they could. Imagine if men could get pregnant. Do you think that they would refer to a measure that protects their health and fertility as a loophole?

Think of all the legislative hours that have been devoted to restricting abortion, not just the so-called "partial birth" abortion, but all abortions.

Do you think that Congress would have spent so much energy on this issue if men's bodies were affected too?

Imagine one of our anti-abortion congressmen with an unwanted pregnancy. No -- not even that. Just picture him with a late period. He's young, in or just out of college, having a smashing good time and looking forward to a bright future in politics. And then one night wakes up at 3 a.m. and realizes that he hasn't yet got a visit from his monthly friend.

His period isn't really late, not late enough to tell anyone about. Not even late enough to make him worry about it all the time. But it is late enough to make him lie awake and wonder if his entire world is about to be smashed to pieces. Late enough for him to start considering his options. Will he drop out of school? Will he move back home with his parents? Will he give up everything that he's been working for his entire life?

Let's face it: If men could get pregnant.

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this issue wouldn't even be on the map.

Of course there would still be abortion opponents. There are very sympathetic and compelling arguments to be made against abortion. And there are sincere people who have the courage of their convictions. They carry their own unwanted pregnancies to term, regardless of the personal hardships it might cause them. And they actively support social programs that benefit the children who are already among us.

But few Washington legislators fall into this category. If they did, they would not be speaking with such incredible illogic. Opponents of intact dilation and evacuation, the medical term for the procedure, say it is nothing short of infanticide. But they also take great pains to assure us that there are other techniques available that would

achieve the same result -- terminating the fetus -- at the same stage of pregnancy.

If their concern is late-term abortions, then why not confront that issue head on? Why not adopt the bill proposed by Sen. Barbara Boxer, which would ban all abortions after viability, except when the mother's life or health was in danger?

The reason, I believe, is that this bill would barely change the current law.

Presently, the states have the right to intervene after viability, and 40 have laws that restrict abortions after this time.

Even more important, Boxer's bill has that terrible loophole. Protecting women's health is just too much of a burden.

That's what they say now. But if only they could walk around in our shoes for a few years. Then we'd see just how negotiable a person's health really is.



Memorial Day in Sanford

The crowds at Sanford's Memorial Day parade on Monday were small but enthusiastic. Above, many came out to cheer veterans on as they made their way along the parade route and to the flag at Memorial Park on the waterfront where a special ceremony was hosted by veterans organizations and by the city. Participants from area schools and other organizations also took part in the celebration. Many veterans who served in the U.S. Navy here in Sanford were among those who participated in the parade and who lined the street to cheer on others. At left, Frank Aranza rode his trusty steed in the parade. Below, Gail Harrington and Beth Duffy brought Jenna and Sarah Charlier and Maeva Duffy to see the parade.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



DEATHS

MILDRED MARIE HENRY

Mildred Marie Henry, 77, Short Street, Lake Mary, died May 23, 1997 at Longwood Healthcare Center, born June 9, 1919 in Indianapolis, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Diane Walton, Lebanon, Ind.,

Cheri Marlow, Lake Mary; sons, Ira Henry, Lebanon, Larry Henry, Jacksonville, David Henry, Sanford, sisters, Mary and Verla Miller, both of Indianapolis; brother, Andrew Knight, Indianapolis; 18 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Gramkow

DOROTHY F. BIERLY

Dorothy F. Bierly, 69, Tucker Drive, Sanford, died May 24, 1997. Born in Duxbury, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include husband, Harry; daughters, Frances K. Bradshaw, Deltona, Robin Bauder, Gainesville; son, Harry III, Winter Springs; brother, Lawrence C. Black, Duxbury; sisters, Gladys Lovede, Plymouth, Mass., Ammie Black, Halifax, Mass.; four grandchildren.

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REVEREND AMOS CALVIN JONES

The Rev. Amos Calvin Jones, 62, West 8th Street, Sanford, died May 22, 1997 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born Jan. 6, 1935 in Longwood, he was a pastor at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. He was director on the board of trustees at Seminole Community College and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Survivors include wife, Queen Esther, son, Alvin Christopher, Sanford; daughters, Gerilyn Elaine, Orlando, Arlene Claretta, Sanford; brothers, Jerry H., Fort Lauderdale, George R., Miami, Robert L., Fayetteville, N.C., Andy, Orlando; sisters, Ethel Hollins, Detroit, Mich., Theresa Niblack, Orlando, Rebecca Fisher, Miami, Patsy A. Miller, Orlando, Naomi Davis, Chicago, Ill., Mary Robinson, Panama Canal Zone; one grandchild.

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JIMMIE LEE BROWN

Jimmie Lee Brown, 72, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died May 21, 1997 at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born Sept. 24, 1924 in Yulee, he was a pulpwood laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Dorothea, Jacksonville; sisters, Delores and Elizabeth Denkins, both of Jacksonville; one grandchild.

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FUNERAL

JONES, THE REVEREND AMOS CALVIN
Funeral service for the Rev. Amos Calvin Jones, 62, of Sanford, who passed away last Thursday, will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford with the Rev. Andrew Evans officiating. Interment will be at Lake Mary, Marsham. Private family viewing will be held Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. Friends may visit from 4 to 6 p.m. The Rev. Jones was the pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.
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It's good to be HOME

SANFORD — Well, I'm back. It was tough coming into the office last night after getting to sleep at normal evening hours instead of in the afternoon, but I am ready to get back to reporting county sports for our devoted fans.

Last week I went on vacation and did not do one thing that had to do with sports, basically the only week out of the year that that happens. But what I did humble you as it makes you realize just how unimportant sports are in the scheme of life.

I was attending the state convention for the Order of the Amaranth, a philanthropic organization associated with the Masonic Lodge. Our group is dedicated to raising money for diabetes research. After having seen the damage that diabetes inflicts on its victims, the \$55,000 we raised will hopefully help fund a cure for this dreadful disease.

But now back to sports. A big congratulations to the Lake Brantley High School baseball team and head coach Mike Smith. I have known Coach Smith since his days at Bishop Moore and he has always been a class act who does things the right way.

Mike has proven his worth as a coach over the years as he has won with teams that had either strong pitching, strong defense or awesome hitting and he has won with teams that were not very talented but worked very, very hard and basically won with a big heart.

And speaking of hitting, it was good to see the offense for the Patriots finally get some recognition after the tremendous pitching staff had gotten most of the "ink" this season.

And don't count the Pats out next year as they return the bulk of their team.

Attention Sanford baseball fans. Tonight starts one of the best activities Sanford puts on all year as the City Championship Baseball Series opens for the 10-12 year old Bumping League. I have been in Sanford for almost 30 years now and this event creates about as much excitement as any in town. This is sports in one of its purest forms and it is great to see the little players go at it.

The tournament, which runs tonight (8:15 p.m.), Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, if necessary, will be played at Roy Hollar Field. I would recommend getting their early if you want a seat as generally there is a standing room only crowd surrounding the field.

Patriot(ic) victory

Lake Brantley thrashes Apopka in 6A final

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — What could be more appropriate than having a team nicknamed the Patriots win a state title on Memorial Day weekend?

All season long Lake Brantley High School had been thought of for its amazing pitching and strong defense. But when push came to shove, the offense stood up and was counted as the Patriots collected 16 hits and crushed neighborhood rival Apopka 14-6 in the championship game of the FSHAA (Florida High School Activities Association) Class 6A Baseball State Championship game Saturday night at Legends Field in Tampa.

This was the second straight year that a team from Seminole County had met a team from Orange County for the 6A championship, but this time it was the SAC that came out on top, avenging Lyman's loss to Dr. Phillips last year.

It was also the fourth time in 1990's and second time in three years that a Seminole County team has won a baseball state championship. Lake Brantley also won in 1991. Seminole claimed the crown in 1992 and Lyman brought home the gold in 1995.

The tournament started Friday afternoon like a normal one for the Patriots as junior pitching ace Robbie Sitz hurled a gem and the offense did just enough, as Lake Brantley ousted Southridge High School from Miami 6-3.

Sitz tossed a five-hitter and ran his record to 12-1 despite not striking out a batter, but the Spartans (26-5) never stood a chance against Sitz off-speed pitches and the Patriots strong infield defense.

Southridge did get on the board first, plating two runs against Sitz in the top of the third inning. Then Lake Brantley went to work, scoring the next six runs, three in the third inning, two in the fourth inning and one in the fifth inning.

The Spartans, who were averaging 12 runs and 14 hits in the postseason, scored their final run in the seventh inning.

The Patriots, who only had six hits, were led by junior outfielder Brian Boeshko, who was two-for-three and opened Lake Brantley's scoring with a third inning double, and junior first baseman Brian Chancellor with a triple.

That set up the finals between the two schools who's campuses only stand about 10 miles from one another.

Apopka (30-5), which advanced to the finals with a 6-4 victory over Coral Park High School from Miami, had beaten the Patriots 4-3 in the pre-season First Pitch Classic at Apopka's J. Barnes Field. But this game was all Lake Brantley.

The Patriots (29-5), who started eight .300 hitters, jumped on the Blue Darters' Todd Smith (7-4) for six runs on four hits over the first two innings and scored in every inning but the seventh.

Todd Smith was his own worst enemy as the

FSHAA CLASS 6A STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
LEGENDS FIELD TAMPA

SEMIFINALS
FRIDAY, MAY 23
PATRIOTS & SPARTANS

Miami Southridge 00 00 1 — 3 0 1
Lake Brantley 00 210 2 — 6 6 1

Seminole, Young (4) and DeArmas, Sitz and Smith, WP — Sitz (12.1); LP — Semole (13.3). Save — none. SB — Southridge, Powell, Bradley; Lake Brantley, Boeshko, 3B — Lake Brantley, Chancellor. HR — none. Records — Southridge 16-1.

FINAL
SATURDAY, MAY 24
PATRIOTS VS. BLUE DARTERS

Lake Brantley 00 011 8 — 14 16 1
Apopka 00 00 0 — 6 13 2

Child, Brock (5), Sitz (7) and J. Smith, T. Smith, Sullivan (3), Blake (4), Fulton (3), Swain (6) and J. Martin, WP — Child (6-6). Save — none. SB — Lake Brantley, Krot 1; Apopka, Powell. 3B — Lake Brantley, Chancellor, Boeshko, Lopez. HR — none. HR — Lake Brantley 2; Apopka 2-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP PATH

SEMIFINALS
FRIDAY, MAY 23
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start, walking Matt Krot, making a throwing error in a bunt by Chad Hall and hitting Justin Smith to load the bases. Felipe Lopez, who began the season on the junior varsity, then tripled to the fence in left, clearing the decks.

Krot, Smith and Chancellor drove in the runs in the second inning.

After being held to a single run in the third inning, Lake Brantley turned the game into a rout and potential 10-run Mercy Rule win when it scored five runs in the fourth inning and then pushed the lead to 13-0 with a run in the top of the fifth inning.

But Apopka was not going to go quietly as it got to the Patriots' Tanner Brock, who relieved starter, and winner, Shaun Child at the start of the fifth inning, for six runs to keep the game alive. Child (6-0) was pulled despite giving up just six hits.

The Blue Darters would get no closer as Brock and Sitz, who came on to pitch the seventh inning, held Apopka scoreless over the final two innings and Lake Brantley plated its final run in the sixth inning.

Pacing the Patriots' offensive explosion were Krot (two-for-three with two doubles and two RBIs), Hall (two-for-three), Chancellor (two-for-four with a triple and four RBIs), Boeshko (two-for-four with a triple), sophomore Justin Harris (two-for-four) and Lopez (triple, three RBIs).

And a return to the state championships for Lake Brantley next year is definitely not out of the question despite the loss of offensive spark plug Krot and pitchers Child, Brock and Jay Signorelli, who had at least one no-hitter each this season.

The Patriots will return to the field with Greg Lee and Kevin Whitman to pitch, starting catcher Smith, starting infielders Chancellor, Hall, Harris and Lopez and outfielder Boeshko.

Members of 1997 FSHAA Class 6A State Champions, which was managed by Mike Smith and coached by John Ventura, Bob Peterson and Eric Entrekren were:

Seniors — Matt Krot, Danny Hunt, Scott Kane, Chris Harney, Tanner Brock, Dominick Shaw,

Shaun Child and Jay Signorelli. Juniors — Chad Hall, Bryan Chancellor, Scott Hicks, Greg Lee, Daniel Amat, Derek Hansen, Charles Stegall, Brian Boeshko, Felipe Lopez, Justin Smith and Robbie Sitz.

Sophomores — Justin Harris, Mike Cunningham and Kevin Whitman.



Shaun Child (shown last summer) gave up six hits over four innings in Lake Brantley's 14-6 state clinching win over Apopka Saturday night.

Communities nationwide expected to celebrate National Fishing Week

SANFORD — During June 2 through 8, it is expected that more than 500,000 Americans will participate in the nation's 18th annual celebration of sportfishing and aquatic resources by holding or participating in over 3,000 events in communities across the United States and its territories.

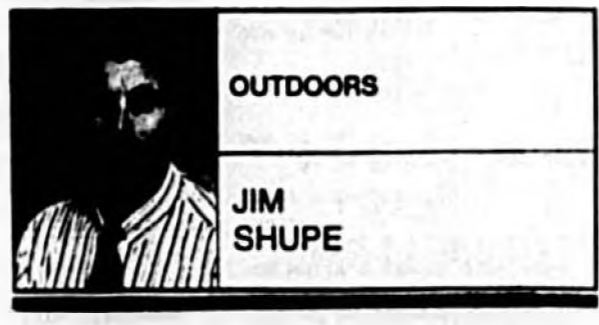
National Fishing Week encourages Americans to fish, learn about natural resources stewardship and appreciate the dedicated work of the nation's resource management professionals and volunteers. National Fishing Week is sponsored by federal and state agencies, the sportfishing industry, private enterprises, civic and conservation organizations. It is one of the largest public-private partnerships in America.

This year, National Fishing Week celebrates the successes of the Future Fisherman Foundation's Hooked on Fishing - Not on Drugs program. This program, celebrating its 10th anniversary, helps young Americans focus on fun, wholesome activities, provides alternatives to today's social pressures, and helps build their self-esteem.

"Americans are passionate about fishing," said Mike Hayden, National Fishing Week Steering Committee president. "The first full week in June is a great time for over 50 million American anglers to help young people and adults alike discover the joys of fishing and develop an appreciation for our streams, rivers, oceans and the wildlife that live in and around them."

This year, at least 46 states, territories and the District of Columbia will offer "Free Fishing Days" to introduce citizens to angling and encourage former anglers to try the sport again. Although each state establishes its own criteria for free fishing days, many states waive fishing license requirements, enforce limited restrictions and sponsor special activities at local events.

The National Fishing Week Steering Committee is a not-for-profit 501 (c)(3) organization, working to help increase public awareness of the lifestyle benefits of fishing, recreational fishing opportunities and aquatic resource stewardship responsibilities.



SHUPE'S SCOOP

JUNE 7 AND 8 HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED AS FREE FISHING DAYS IN FLORIDA AND ANYONE MAY FISH WITHOUT A LICENSE DURING THESE TWO DAYS TO CELEBRATE NATIONAL FISHING WEEK

FISHING FORECAST

Puzzle Lake continues to feature great bass action for fish in the 1-3 pound range. Plastic worms and small lures will all produce. Bream and catfish are hitting worms and mussels in the deep bends.

Snook are biting large live shrimp and one-ounce jigs at Sebastian Inlet. Most of the linefishes are from the 8-15 pound range. Also expect a few redfish, trout, ladyfish and jack crevalle. Snook and tarpon are also in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral expects a great fishing week-end. Dolphin are everywhere from 90-300 feet of water. Cobia and king mackerel are on Pelican Flats and B.A. Reef. Captain Mike Cain of the Whitewater is making fabulous yellowfin tuna catches 90-96 miles offshore. Inside the Port flounder and sheepshead are steady. Redfish and trout are fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead and bluefish are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead love live shrimp or fiddler crabs, and bluefish will hit just about anything. Drum, redfish, and jack crevalle are also present. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

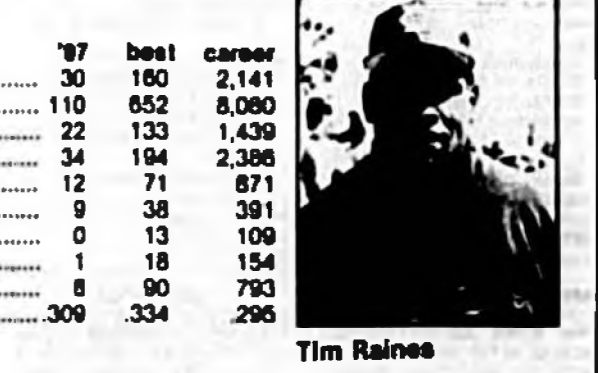
RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1997 games) in the

third column. Raines was 1-for-4, including his first triple of the season that drove in two runs, and scored two runs to help the Yankees take a 6-2 lead, but the bullpen faltered again as New York lost to the Baltimore Orioles 6-6 Monday.

RAINES GAUGE

Category	'97	best	career
Games	30	180	2,141
At-bats	110	652	8,080
Runs	22	133	1,439
Hits	34	194	2,386
RBI	12	71	871
Doubles	9	38	391
Triples	0	13	109
Home runs	1	18	154
Steals	8	90	793
Average	.309	.334	.295



Tim Raines

Bambino National foes meet in City Championship Series

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — There will be something old and something new going on at Ft. Mellon Park's Roy Hollar Field tonight.

The long running City Championship Series will begin, but for the first time it will be under the sanctioning of Babe Ruth Baseball and not the Florida Little Major League.

Meeting in the first game of the Best Two-out-of-Three series will be a pair of National Division teams, the division champion Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks and the runner-up Enterprise Trucking Braves, the defending City Champions.

The Diamondbacks, under coaches Jeff Deen and Bobby Breum, have a 15-3 record and

advanced by knocking out American Division runner-up D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals two games to none, 6-0 and 4-3.

The Braves, under coaches Jason Bender and Mike Taylor, had a much harder time making the series, having to win on the final day of the season to secure a spot. They are now 11-7 on the season and pulled off a major upset in the semifinals, dumping the American Division, and overall regular season, champion Railroaders White Sox in two games, 3-0 and 9-8.

Despite the difference in the records this still figures to be a close series on paper as the Braves are hot, having won eight out of their last 12 games, and lost two close regular season

games to the Diamondbacks, 2-1 on April 3 and 4-2 on April 29.

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276-Handy Man

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274-Fence

276-Handy Man

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IT'S CORA'S BIRTHDAY, AND WHEN I ASKED HER WHAT SHE WANTED, SHE GOT MAD!

SHE SAID, "LET'S TRY TO BE A LITTLE MORE CREATIVE THIS YEAR. SHALL WE?" WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING YOU TEND TO GET IN A RUT!

THAT PROBABLY EXPLAINS THOSE THOSE BLUE CANDY DISHS IN OUR LIVING ROOM

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SARGE USED TO BE SO SHY AROUND ME

SO, WHERE ARE WE EATING TONIGHT?

OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

GULP... HULLO? MUNCH... CHOMP... BURP... NOPE... BYE!

BRUTUS, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU TALKING ON THE PHONE WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL! WHO WAS IT ANYWAY?

ANOTHER PHONE SOLICITOR! AND IF THEY KEEP CALLING DURING THE DINNER HOUR, THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE CONNA GET!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT, CHUCK? CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

BELIEVE WHAT?

MARCIE WAS NAMED "OUTSTANDING STUDENT OF THE YEAR"! I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO WIN!

I'VE NEVER BEEN SO DEPRESSED IN ALL MY LIFE...

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT VALLEY FORGE...

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

HEY, SPORT... DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY UNCLE LOUIE?

HE WAS A TOTAL BLOCKHEAD, BUT THEY COULDN'T FIRE HIM...

HIS HEAD WOULDN'T ROLL

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

I EM ARMED TO THE TEETH!

THERE'S ONE I... READY TO SHOOP DOWN ON HIM?

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! TO THE TOOTH!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHOA! CHECK OUT THE DRUMS!

WHAT IS THAT SONG YOU'RE LISTENING TO?

IT'S CALLED "SING, SING, SING," BY BENNY GOODMAN.

OH, I THOUGHT IT WAS SOMETHING GOOD

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

A ROTATION RATE THAT'S VARIABLE! ONE REVOLUTION EVERY 365 AND 1/4 DAYS! TILTED AXIS... WHO THE HECK WAS IN CHARGE OF SPIN CONTROL ON THIS ONE!

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GARFIELD by Jim Davis

OOIE IS CHILLY, SO I'M GOING TO HELP HIM PUT ON SOCKS.

ROBOTMAN* by Jim Meddick

THE NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE WAY IS STARTING HER AEROBICS ROUTINE AGAIN... AND, AS USUAL, SHE'S BARELY DRESSED...

DOESN'T SHE REALIZE HOW DISTRACTING IT IS?... THAT EVEN THOUGH THE BOTTOM CURTAIN'S DRAWN, SHE'S STILL PLAINLY VISIBLE FROM ABOVE?

MAYBE SHE ISN'T EXPECTING ANYONE TO BE CRANING THEIR NECK OUT OF A WINDOW FROM ON TOP OF A STEPLADDER.

I TELL YOU, MY FRIEND, PEOPLE THESE DAYS HAVE NO UNDERSTANDING OF THE TERM "DISCRETION"...

Is cod-liver pill worth the money?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take cod-liver oil capsules and have for many years. Am I wasting my money?

DEAR READER: That's hard to say. Cod-liver oil used to be a staple in many households because, in bygone times, it supplied vitamins that were not available in winter diets before the advent of refrigeration and imported fruits/vegetables. It tasted awful and was eventually supplanted by the standard vitamin capsules that are so very much a part of our modern lives.



The average cod-liver oil capsule contains about 135 units of vitamin D (35 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance) and 1,250 units of vitamin A (25 percent of the RDA). Thus, the product is a natural source of two important vitamins (not to mention the reported benefits of fish oil in preventing heart disease).

DEAR READER: Emphysema is a chronic lung disease, characterized by distention and destruction of lung tissue, leading to breathlessness, over-inflated lungs and an inability to exercise.

age in many people. This suggests a genetic cause or, at least, that age plays a role.

Unquestionably, your cigarettes were a factor. However, because you stopped smoking 33 years ago, I do not believe that they are the sole cause. For example, did you once work in a dusty occupation, where you might have been exposed to particles in the air you breathed? Did your wife smoke cigarettes? ("Passive" smoking can contribute to emphysema.) Did other members of your family have the disease?

The reasons why you developed emphysema are probably unimportant at this point: What's done is done. Now you should be looking at ways to combat the affliction, using appropriate medication (bronchodilators and others) and supplemental oxygen, if needed.

However, if you eat a balanced, nutritious diet, you would obtain all the vitamins you need. Therefore, I doubt that the cod liver oil is essential for good health, unless a person has a chronic underlying disease.

If you choose to take a vitamin supplement, the newer multi-vitamin/mineral combinations (such as Centrum and others) contain far more "punch" — everything from A to zinc, as one company puts it.

The bottom line: Cod liver oil is not essential, but, if you are in the habit of taking it and don't mind the expense, it can't hurt you.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads I: Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do people shrink as they age?

DEAR READER: In the young, the fibrous discs that separate the bones of the spine are healthy and plump. However, as we age, these doughnut-shaped structures lose water and become thinner, which decreases height.

Thus, we tend to become shorter because of age-related dehydration of the spinal discs. This is accentuated by the poor posture of the elderly who slump as they age.

You cannot compensate for thinning discs. But, by maintaining an erect posture (throwing your shoulders back and keeping your head up), you can reduce the tendency to become shorter as you grow older.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a teen-ager I smoked less than a pack a day for about 10 years. In 1942, I stopped. Now, in my 80s, I've been diagnosed with emphysema. Did the cigarettes play a role in my disease?

- ACROSS**
- Real —
 - Swimmer
 - Williams
 - Teach covering
 - Bluntly
 - Refusing to
 - Like
 - City rds.
 - John Lennon's son
 - View
 - Destructive insect
 - Traditional story
 - Boating
 - Center of a shield
 - Outer
 - Rascal
 - Chasen's birthplace
 - Florida city
 - Irish-Gaelic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNTO	UNITED
GAIT	GIVE NOT
GILT	GNOR RAN
TOLES	BARBINE
	RUNT RLP
TVE	HAVE ITSA
HALTER	TERING
ALLURE	ANGLER
WEIR	BIPS VEA
	MME DEUM
PIGSKIN	RAVES
EST	IDOL YAMP
MEO	NERO ODEA
DEN	QESS REET

- DOWN**
- Slimy fish
 - Agitated state
 - Hooly shades
 - Fresh soul
 - Taunt
 - Detective
 - Queen
 - Like some foods
 - Canals
 - Profit for god

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones

- Done Myra —
- Art deco
- Illustrator
- Fragrant flower
- Mids' group
- Doubtful
- On — was
- Engraves
- Waste untidy
- Non-profit org.
- Construction beam
- Believe — not
- Sleeps
- Type of club
- Greek
- First game of the season
- Poetic pronoun
- Large arteries
- Star post
- Utah ski resort
- Samba, e.g.
- Thence —
- Scott
- Custard apple
- Horse doc
- Guido's high note
- A Gershwin

WIN AT BRIDGE

From London to NYC to LA

By Phillip Alder

One of the most respected bridge players and writers, Alfred Shelnwald, died in Los Angeles on March 8 at the age of 85. Born in London, Freddie, as he was known to all his friends, moved with his family to New York when he was nine. He stayed in Manhattan for nearly 50 years, before moving to LA.

After graduating summa cum laude from City College in 1933, Freddie was hired by Ely Culbertson, then the leading bridge personality. Freddie spent the rest of his life writing about the game in magazines, newspapers (for the LA Times Syndicate) and books ("Five Weeks to Winning Bridge" has sold millions of copies). A top player,

he won two national and many regional titles.

During World War II, Freddie was the chief code and cipher expert of the OSS (Office of Strategic Services).

Here's a simple but effective defense Freddie produced. South went for six no trump as it was a national pair championship. And he seems to have 12 easy tricks, doesn't he? However, when South played a club to his ace at trick two, Freddie dropped the jack!

Trying to judge the distribution, South continued with his two top spades, East discarding a diamond. Now thinking West was long in spades and diamonds, declarer led a heart to dummy's ace and played a club to his nine. Happily, Freddie produced the 10 and ran the diamonds, four down.

Freddie will be greatly missed not only by all who knew him but also by his readers.

North 85-27-97

♠ Q 7 5 4
♥ A J 10 6 3
♦ A 3
♣ A 8 6

West East

♠ J 10 6 3 2 ♠ 8
♥ 2 ♥ Q 8 7 4
♦ K Q 10 6 ♦ J 8 5 4 2
♣ J 10 4 ♣ 7 2

South

♠ A K 9
♥ K 9 5
♦ 7
♣ A K Q 9 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

HOROSCOPE

Your Birthday

Wednesday, May 28, 1997

There is a possibility that you will make some type of major change in the year ahead where your career is concerned. This change could usher in new, exciting advantages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to make a significant decision under pressure. The end result may be good for the other guy, but not for you if you aren't firm. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not attempt to shift your duties onto others today. They might say they'll help, but

won't, because they'll resent the imposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue inclinations today to try to force your will upon a loved one. You might think you're being productive, but he or she won't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make every effort today to honor promises you've made to individuals who believe in you. Letting them down could damage your relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends who want to help you today will back off if you're too critical of their tactics. Be grateful for any support you receive without nit-picking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against inclinations today to gamble on little-known situations. If you're going to take a chance on anything, take a chance on yourself first!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be graded for your good intentions today, it's your actions that will be given passing or failing marks. Shoot for the

honor role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will find you more attractive than usual today. However, you must be careful that your harmless flirtations aren't taken too seriously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be pragmatic and realistic today about your finances. A friend might draw you into an expensive endeavor that neither one of you can afford.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Protect your own interests today, but do not put your needs too high above others'. Associates will bitterly resent any form of selfishness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compassion and generosity are two of your admirable virtues. Today, however, do not give more to an individual than he or she deserves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without jeopardizing your friendship, you will have to be firm today if you expect a pal to ante up a long-standing obligation.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

...BANKY HAD MORE MEN THAN WE SAW WHEN WE CAPTURED HIM! MAYBE TAYLA RAN INTO THEM.

THAT WOULD DELAY HER, THEN. SHE WOULDN'T MISS A CHANCE TO HURT SOMEONE.

...YOU SAY YOU KNOW TAYLA, ANNIE?

YEAH... I KNOW HER ALL RIGHT...

...AM I FROGGED THAT SHE'D BE HANGIN' AROUND "BANKY"?

UH-OH — SOUNDS AS IF I'M STILL THE "POORER WIDERMAN" AS FAR AS YOU'RE CONCERNED!