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Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Justice meeting

FERN PARK - The next meeting of the Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council Executive Committee will be held Friday, June 7. at Seminole County Mental Health, 237 Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park, The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Budget issues for the department will be discussed and prioritized.

The next meeting of the council will be held Friday, June 14. at the Educational Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd., in Sanford, also beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Recycling stats

April was a big month for recyclables collected in Seminole County. The latest figures available from Seminole County Recycling & Solid Waste show 13.9 million pounds were separated and collected at curbside through the cutire county. The amount was the most in one month since August of 1995.

Since the beginning of this fiscal year. Oct. 1. 1995 70.7 million pounds have been collected. in the county

Yard waste has been collected and separated in Seminole County since April, 1992. This April's ligures were the second highest in a single month for the entire period

New rehab director

SANFORD - Dwight Stalkey has joined Columbia Medical Center-Sanford (formerly Central Florida Regional Hospital) as its new Director of Rehabilitative Services. He comes to Saniord from Halifax Medical Center, where he served as lead therapist at the continuing care center Salkey plans to enhance the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford's community education efforts. He commented, "Our goal is to identify the real needs of our community, not only focusing on treatment, but also on injury prevention both at work and home. This area is where I feel we can make a real difference in the community."



Airport noise

Fixing problem could cost up to \$1 million

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Lake Mary City Commissioner Gary Brender complained about commercial aircraft noise before the Sanford Airport Authority Tuesday. To resolve the problem may cost as much as a million dollars.

Brender lives in the Timacuan subdivision. over which the large aircraft often fly in order to make a landing approach on the west-to-cast ranway at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

The flights converge over Timacuan because of the location of the ILS (Instrument Landing Signal) tower, "Aircraft line up with ILS at that See Airport, Page 6A

Adviser removed over school newspaper flap

By DORIS BLOODSWORTH Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Dianne Burd, a Lake Mary High School English teacher and newspaper adviser, may have found out the real meaning of Rampage when she was told the last hour of the last day of school she would not be adviser next. VENE

Burd, who has taught at Lake Mary for the past eight years, said she had absolutely no idea there were any problems.

"I had not received one complaint about the final issue (of The Rampage)," Burd said. Principal Raymond L. Gaines reportedly

Marriage workshop

SANFORD - Seminole Towne Center will participate in the "World's Largest Marriage Workshop" this Sunday from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The day has been dubbed as "Marriage Day" by Dr. John Gray, author of "Men are from Mars. Women are from Venus." Marriage Day will feature a nationally telecast seminare to thousands of people at various Simon Property Group mails and Doubletree Hotels across the country.

The seminar will be conducted at Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn. Attendance at the Seminole Towne Center is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Foresters picnic

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Independent Order of Foresters, (IOF) has announced a membership pienic, Sunday, June 16, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Westmont Civic Center in Altamonte Springs.

The club has over 1,000 members in Seminole County, including some who sit on the club's high court.

The celebration will be for the 25th anniversary of Court Gator 463.

For additional information or reservations, phone 894-5348.

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Herald Phale by Temmy Vincent

Midway Elementary School, Eventually, older students will also wear uniforms

Elementary school principal backs choice for uniforms

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While some may say it is an attempt to mandate conformity, Midway Elementary School principal Ines Schmook believes plans to stress a uniform dress code will instill a sense of pride and discipline in the 366 students at the school.

When the 1996-97 academic year gets under way. Schmook hopes that the majority of her students will be in uniform, especially

when they leave the campus on field trips intothe community

She can not make the uniforms mandatory. she said, but she can "strongly recommend" that the students wear the prescribed outfits.

"I think a lawsuit in California found that mandating uniforms was an infringement of their civil libertics." Schmook said. "I think that the majority of students like the idea and they'll use a form of peer pressure on those who say they don't like them."

A little pampering

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removed Burd because of his concern over a student's remarks printed in the final edition of the school newspaper.

See Adviser, Page 5A

Night driving: **Teens restricted**

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Tiffany Accardi's parents thought the 16-year-old was a safe driver. That was an illusion, her father said.

The DeBary teen-ager took driver's education and practiced with her father or mother riding along, said Roger Accardi.

But in September, Tiffany was killed in a fatal collision near Titusville.

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Two businesses want to sell beer and wine

By NICK PEEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two requests for sale of beer and wine are included in the agenda for this Thursday's meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

Also scheduled is consideration for a light assembly plant on Airport Boulevard. The site, at the southeast corner of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street, is presently a shopping center with various uses.

Laser Photonics intends to occupy 16,800 square feet of space. According to the application. It will be used as an assembler rather than actually involved in manufacturing. The company purchases components and does final assembly and testing.

If approval is granted, the company intends to occupy the buildings by the end of July. In a memo to the P&Z. Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder is recommending approval of the request.

As of late last week, these items were listed on the agenda in the following order:

Consider a request for conditional use for property at 2491 Park Avenue, (Park at 25th Street), for the purpose of sale of beer and wine for consumption on premises. Owner/representative, George W. Currie.

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MIAMI — A Cuban exile pilot grounded by federal officials after he allegedly violated Cuban airquesce is saing to get an emergency revocation of his license lifed. Jose Beaulto said in his lewsuit that a politics, not safety reasons, were, partly behind the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration's emergency revocation of his license last meeth. Besuito revident of Mannit beaut Brothers to the Respice, an exile group that files over the Fortil Same searching for relages. Meet the bevealt Friday is federal court. Besuito seeks to eliminate the emergency separat of the revocation so that he can continue flying his recommenses until a hearing has been held before an administrative parts. The FAA said Besuito violated Cuban atropece Feb. So and July 15, 1996. After the July incident, Cuba werned thes any plane or beat that violated is territory again fished resident. Besuite dentes, genetrating Cuban dropece Feb. S4, when Cuban Mich fired an two Brothers to the Research withing four people.

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TALLAHABBEE - Propie shoulds't est too much King Macherel caught in the Guif of Mexico broause of elevated levels of mercury, the state warned Tuesday. Fish bigger than 30 inches shouldn't be esten at all, seconding to the health advisory issued jointly by the state Departments of Environmental Protection and Health and Rehabilitative Services. This between 33 and 30 inches can be esten with certain limits. Adults can safely ast eight curses a week. Children and women of childbearing age should est no more then eight ounces a month. Fish less than 35 inches can be esten with ner matrictions.

restrictions. "Consumers should not be overly concerned about esting King Macharel if they follow the limitations recommended by the health advisory." Dr. Will Mechanan, state health officer, said in a release issued by the agencies. The affected population of King Macharel ranges from the western Panhandle to South Florida from April through Or-tober. Limited consumption advisories already have been issued for all species of shark, Gafflop Bail Catflah, Crevalle Jack, Spetted Beatrout, Ladyflah and Spanish Mackarel.

Manatoos released from 200

TAMPA - Two manatees were released from a seo hospital Tuesday, more than a month after they were found suffering from symptoms associated with red tide intoxication. Red tide, a toxic micro-organism that accumulates is shellfish and can kill fish, is suspected in the deaths of 156 manatees in southwest Florids this year. The male sea cows released near Banibel Island on Tuesday needed flotation devices to keep them aflost when they first arrived at the Lowry Park Zoo's Manatee Hospital on April 36 and May S. Their symptoms included paralysis, respiratory difficulty and severe muscle spasma, soo officials said. The manatees, A. Bokselis and M. Carlos, were taken from the soo by van to Tarpon Bay for their release. Lowry Park Zoo is still cering for dis recovering manatees, including three formals red tide cases a Filler states.

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TAMPA - Researchers from the University of South Florida

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Alistate proposes property insurance subsidiary in storm-prone Florida

Associated Frees Writer

CHICAGO - A move by Alletate Insurance Co. may be an indication that the Plorida South All a right a black of in the based and right a black of in the based and right a black of in the tates - read

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The Alletate plan would transfer 187,000 policies to Clarendan National Incortance Co. - a new entry into Flavida property incurance - and exclude ha own saturdary to serve its remaining 670,000 property incurance customers otrans?

It's a big move in a state where everything in property in-surance is defined as BA and AA: before Andrew and after

AA: before Andrew and after Andrew. Florids insurers fost \$16 bil-lion as a result of Hurrisane Andrew's devestation in August 1902. Allstate's share, after taxes, was \$1,8 billion. Andrew continued to here the Pierids insurance industry in a spin even after the damage was piel off.

pied off. The state created the Joint Underwriting Association to insure homeowners who ne insure homeowners who ne insure homeowners who ne insure homeowners who ne insure to take them. That peed has grown so keys that certier this year, it displaced Alistate as the accoud-inrgest holder of home-incommence bioletes in the state. The largest holder in bicomington, Ill.-basid State

Parm. The Florida Legislature also had to place a mersionan an property insurance cancellations after the hurricane. It have after the hurricane. It have after the nurricane. It cars companies from canceling more than 5 percent of their Plorida homeowner policies — or 10 percent in one county — a year. This year the Logislature en-tended the moreterium through 1900 but also adopted a number of changes to make the state a more attractive place for in-

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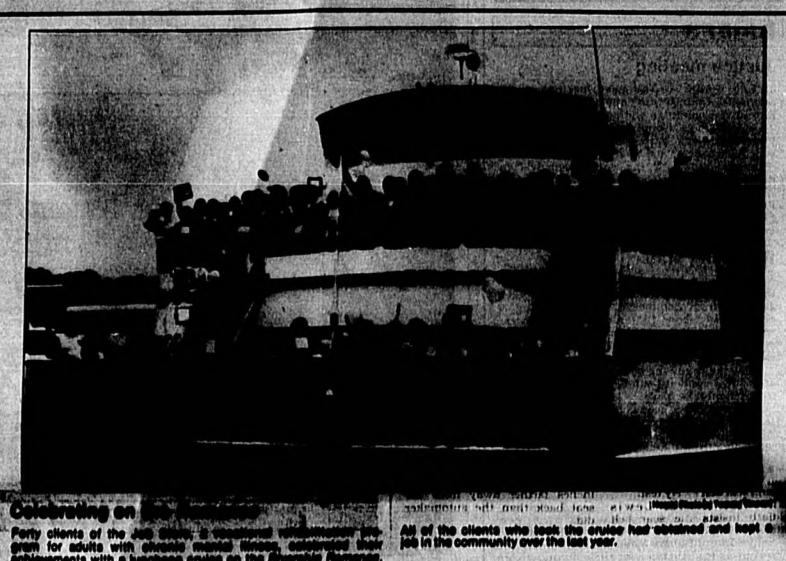
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the taking cells found in testicies and injecting them into the brain. Their work, which eventually may help combet diseases like Parkinson's and Alabeimer's, has attracted the attention of a drug company that will pay \$1.5 million over the next two years to take their research from lab to the clinic. "A lot of paople can joke about it. You know, putting testicles into brains, but these cells really do work," and Paul Banberg, a USF neuroscientist who leads the research team. Bertoli cells, located inside the testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and presect them from the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and the testicles, marture sporm and preserve the form the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and preserve the form the bedy's own testicles, marture sporm and the testicles from rate and the form of a disease. The researchers injected rate afficted with Parkinson's disease. Under normal circumstances, the rate' testiment's disease. Under normal circumstances, the rate' testicles could move around better, famberg said. Banberg's research is part of nationwide efforts to put cells to the testin to combat disease like Parkineses's, Alsheimer's and trout to the body and lotal times - into the brain to combat disease like Parkineses's, Alsheimer's and structs or spinal cord damage. Korkower said.

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Physician gives \$2.2 million to two schools

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE -Jacksonville physician and his wife have picking or denated \$2.3 million to the University of North Plaride and the Uni-versity of Plaride in the past weak.

University of Florida officials said Mandar that Dr. R. Ersset Ferrell and his with Dess, donaste Seco.000 and plotaged another S600.000 for the Creation of two modical-leading pate to Jacksonville. The two professorships are

the first endowed teaching posts established by an alumnus for the medical echopi's Jacksonville program, UF efficiele said.

"I just wanted to give comothing back i the medical community," Furrell said. Last week, the Ferrelle de-nated \$1 million to the Uni-versity of North Florids to create echolarships.

Create scholarthing. UP denotions from the Per-rolis now total score than \$8.3 million. Matching funds from the state will bring the total gifts to \$7.3 million.

High school backpack ban irks parents and students

By The Associated Press

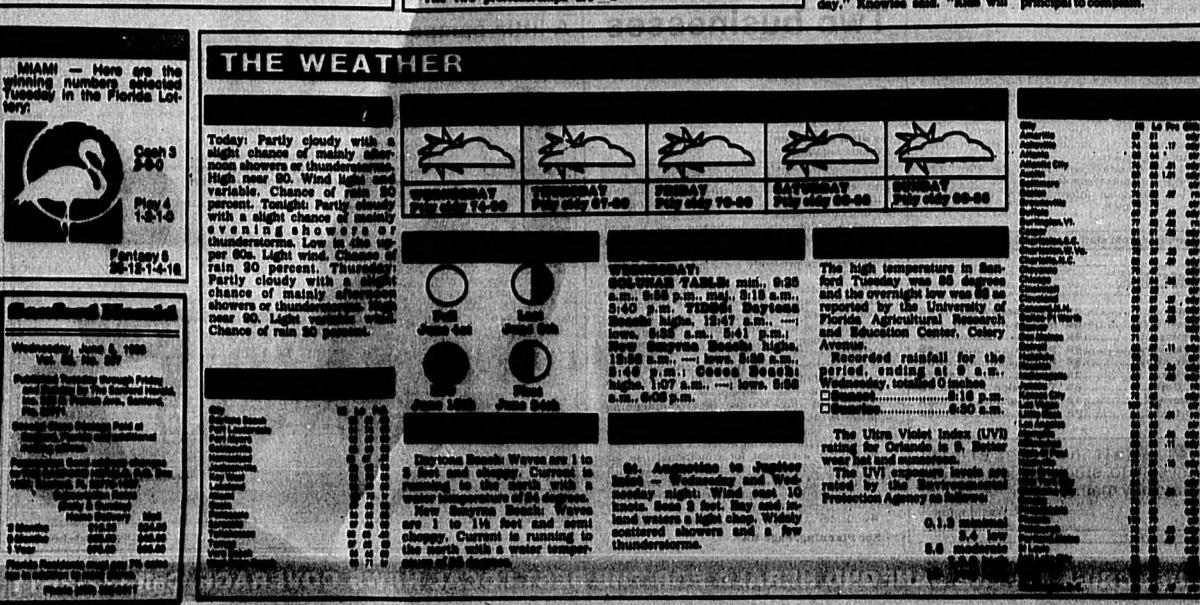
MELBOURNE - Add backpacks to the list of contra-based at Central Junior High School this week as school of-ficials clamp down on anything that could be used to hide van-

dalians weapons. Today is the last day of the regular school year — usually the cue for vandals to unleash takents. So school officials told students they abould not bring hackpacks to school this weak or risk them being confluented. "Home of the kids don't make the best of decisions on the last day." Knowles said. "Kids will

bring raw eggs (to throw). They will bring anything, the last day of school."

Not all otu d with the ban. Amon ng the 1 10 14 n Los year-old Jonathan Leary, who had his backpack and the ham-and-choose candwich lunch it contained takes from him as he tried to enter school Monday.

He said the bag was thrown on a pile of about two dosen bookbags, where he was told to beave it until today. The boy's backpack was returned to him after his mother called the principal to complain.



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Chrysler fights feds' seat belt recall; says safety standard unclear

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The government standard requires a seat belt system to sustain a 3,000-pound load for 10 seconds.

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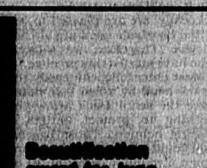
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detail. "You can't expect a manu-facturer to comply with stan-dards that are not specific," sold Galdfort, Chrysler's lead lawyer on the case. "A manufacturer must know what it has to do to comply and how it has to do to the second to b of the sec

Chrysler recall the cars because of what it deems to be used end belt systems. Thrysler had taid NHTBA months ago that it would fight a recall, so the Justice Depart-ment filed a federal civil levreuk to force the company to notify owners and fix the cars for free. This is the first time the gov-ernment has taken such action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action based on its own safety tasks athough the advert second action frecall autos it believes are defective based an employering antipues and actions date. The assesses and actions date, the second base and a the proversion of a 1006 Chrysler Cirrus during a switten test. The same ayours is used in the Dodge areas ----

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the test if the equipment is placed classr to the sect. Agency officials and it is well known that they can test the next belt system from several different positions. They clied language to that effect published by the government nearly five years age. Lobbying groups for both do meatle and foreign automakers have lasue

statements supporting Chrysler's position. Goldfar5 and the company was commit-ted to a long court battle if necessary.

"We're taking a hauge pablic relations bit. This has to be real important to this company." Goldforb and from Chrystor's headquarters in Auburn Hills. - And a second

Mich. Auto safety groups com-mended NHTSA for taking Chrysler to court. "We're shocked that Chrysler is not willing to repair these seat helt anohors immediately." said Jess Claybrook, president of Public Citizen and a former Hiff The government standards are minimal, and Chrysler

NITTUE administration . "The government standards are minimal, and Chrysler aloud he exceeding them, not opposing them." also and. A judge will decide whether to enforce the recall and could also assess a maximum divil penalty against Chrysler of 9000,000, abounding to court documents. Chrysler officials say money is not an issue since the recall would cost comparatively little. Industry sources place the cost at about 60 million. The foderal agency said Cirrus and Stratus care manufactured after hay 15, 1905, does the afferty standard because Chrysler replaced the weld-out and four replaced the weld-out and the total a stronger decign.

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Citizen participation Report of city manager (see

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Ordinance 791 - 2nd Condinance 701 - 2nd reading - Small scale amendment to Comprehensive Plan, changing future land use designation from low density residential to restricted com-mercial, property at 180 S. Crystal Lake Avenue. Condinance 703 - 2nd resident - Updating the Capital Interventional Elements of the Comprehensive Plan. Condinance 708 - 2nd reading - Moratorium on collular communication forements and antennas.

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As of early this week, the fol-lowing items were listed on the city manager's report: O Request commission ap-proval for interlocal agreement, and authorize mayor to sign Part II application for National Pulsiant Discharge Elimination System.

• Request commission award bid for water treatment plant and related improvements to Prime Construction Company in an amount not to exceed 9674, 100.

• Request commission suthorise city manager to ex-tend the sports complex con-cession operations license agreement for one year, with Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Duber.

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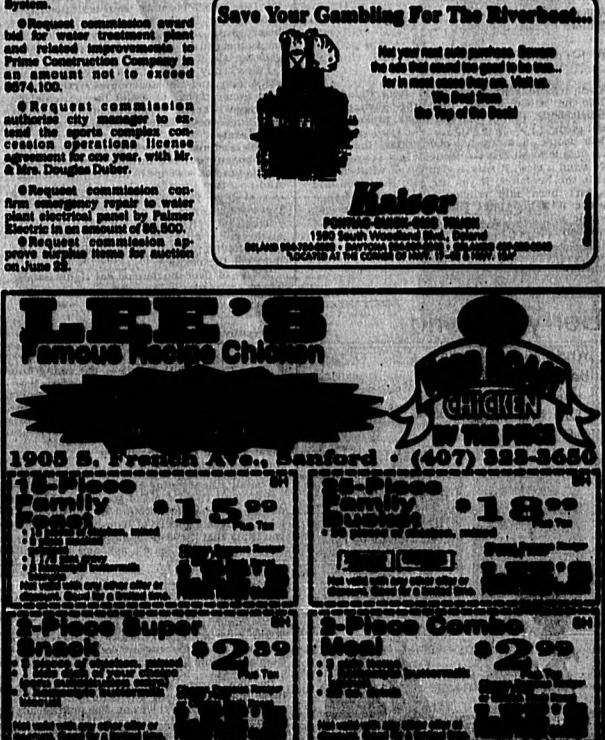
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Can media liberals remain unbiased?

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Apparently the editors and reporters who cover Congress for our newspagers are finally ready to abandon altogether the old wheese that their personal political views are comfortably typical of the country as a whole. According to a survey conducted (by mail) by the Roper Center and the Preedom Forum, a huge majority of 130 Washington-based bureau chiefs and congressional correspondents cheerfully admit to being far to the left of American public opinion. (Whatever became of "diversity"?)

"diversity"?? Of the 150, 22 percent describe themselves as "liberal"! 30 percent as "liberal-to-moderate"; 30 percent as "moderate"; 7 percent as "mod-erate-to-conservative"; and 2 percent as "con-servative." In other words, accepting the sesurance of 30 percent that they are middle-of-the-readers, that leaves 9 percent describing themselves as more or isse conservative, and 91 percent (or nearly seven times as many) calling themselves more or isse liberal. When these self-descriptions were last put to the test, however, 80 percent of the 130 voted for Clinton over Bush in 1968. That staggering figure can be reached only by adding septier all of the "liberals." all of the "moder-se-to-liberals." and all but one-fileents of the .

self-described "moderates." (Seven percent of the 139 voted for Bush, 2 percent for Perot, and

2 percent for unspecified "others.") When it comes to

party affiliations. things aren't much better. Only 4 per-cent claim to be Republican: 50 per-cent, or over 12 times as many, say they're Democrats: 37 percent profess to be "independent:" and 9 percent claim some other alle-glance, Lord knows het.

Now, there is nothing in the loast new about all this. The Lichter

la elite" la lara category, inchus electronic media) had voted for the Democratic candidate in the four immediately proceding presidential elections, including even that lefter scarcerow George McGovern, who last every state but Massachusetts. And there have been plenty of other surveys to the same general ef-lect.

It son't even news that Washington political reporters are now admitting their bias. For the last 30 years they have been denying it only perfunctorily. What they are now seriously trying to contribil to that they don't let this in-deputable bias interfere with their coverage of and the standard

As Fred Barnes pointed out years ago, the media would be the first to have at any members for a judgeship who admitted to bring a member of the Ru Rhu Rha but pressient not to let his racial views interfere with his decisions in civil rights case. The whole constantion is imaginable. But demonstrating the liberal bias in news stories, though ridiculously easy, can only be done on a case-by-case basis, which in effect means that, in generic terms, it is also also at a almost any major newspaper in the land will put almost any major newspaper in the land will put all pretendens of "neutrality" to rest.

Rothman survey of 1980 revealed that never less than 80 percent of America's "media elite" is larger category, including



JACK ANDERSON Congress will miss Indiana's Jacobs

WASHINGTON - The House of Repre sentatives will lose a rare treasure this November when Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., retires from the House and goes back to Indianapolis. How rare?

Save for a two-year stint in 1972-74, he's Save for a two-year stint in 1972-74, he's been re-elected every two years since 1984 despite spending less than \$10,000 per election cycle. He doesn't take money from lobbyists or political action committees. He accepts only "about \$83,000" of his \$133,500 milary out of opposition to con-greasional pay hikes. The rest is returned to the treasury. He answers his own mail. His only government-paid junket was serving in the Rorean War, yet he's opposed every American military intervention since he come to Condress.

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Face guards on batting helmets

EDITORIAL

We are pleased to see the suggestion by the nation's Consumer Product Safety Commission that youngsters should wear face suerds on batting heimets and use softer baseballs. It isn't mandatory, yet, anyway, but it could eventually be.

Locally, we are pleased to learn that many of the baseballs used are already of the softer variety. Therefore, we salute local officials who have started this practice.

Who have started this practice. Most older folks can easily recall getting hit in the head by a fast ball. Some perhaps still have the scars. Back a few years, there was nothing to protect batters including the batting heimets. Those baseballs were hard and could cause extensive damage, especially when striking a batter at 20 or 30 miles per hour.

Now the suggestion is to add face guards. No doubt there will be some who object to this. But all-in-all, let's look at the safety factor. Even a soft ball can cause serious injuries when they strike a youngster in the face; a nose can be broken, teeth knocked out, or even an eye damaged. Just as in the case of starting with helmets and softer balls before the call went out, we hope now that the next move will be to have

face guards. Who will pay for them? That will proba-bly remain with the organisations involved. Parents could pay for them, or recreation departments, or funds could be raised by a perticular isague. Perhaps someone will win the lattery and offer to buy everyone a face

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The price of milk

A recent "Folice Brief" reported a retail theft of agregious proportions: Officers said Curtis Butler "attempted to take a half-gallon of milk, valued at 66.36 from the evere without paying." Had I been the arresting officer, I would have arrested the store owner for highway robbery and given Mr. Batler a werning along with the information that he evold buy the milk is a supermarket for \$1.36. Might save him from a life of criste. There's no help for the price gauger.

William Sheffield

A Sunset to Behold

When returning from vacation from Florida to Ohio on a Greyhound Bus, the skyline was unbelievable. It was colors of blues, pinks, whitee and gold. Dear peop

and gold. Dear people, in a city full of factories, the sky is not visible in all of its splendor. In a country sky, oh, what a view, it was a glimpse of what awaits us in the hereafter. If you are into the world and haven't been into religion, oh please change before it is too late. The surprises that await people who love God can be yours and mine if we but mend our ways.

Toni Hall Cincinnati, Ohio

Berry's World What is it like to be in a job that you will have 0.03993 for the rest of your life? Well it's not Besy being & Whitewater investigator ...



Not the china, the backlash

Memo to the Congress: Thanks for think-ing of me, but I don't need you to defend my merrings. My husband and I can handle that ourselves. Spare me "The Defense of Marrings Act" label on a bill banning same-erx marriages. The name implies that the value of beternexual marriades due down once you

index on a bill banning same-arx marriages. The name implies that the value of heteroaxxual marriages goes down once you let homoexxuals into the institution. There goes the neighborhood.
I don't buy this realion's view of relationships. Gay and leables couples who want to wed aren't trying to share them. If anything, they want to stabilise the gay community.
This Defense Act dreamed up by the Republican right is a mischievous, gratuitous attempt to find a wedge in the political toolbox. And now that President Clinton has promised to sligh it, we ought to call it The Protection of Political Flank Act.
The asid, I still want to ask how we ever get to the point where the dominant gay rights issue. There are places in America where it is still itegal to have asme-axx asx , let alone marriage.

Recently the Supreme Court ruled that a state couldn't ben civil rights protections for homoscrassis. But that fan't the same as ex-tending their rights. Even so, the ruling en-tated Seale sputtering about gays with "high descentife income" and "political power much greater than their numbers."

(Dear Antonia: If you want them to lose some of that high disposable income, sn-courage them to raise kids.)

Frankly, the wedding alarm balls sound like a diversion. There's jots of good eld-dahiened discrimination going around in housing and joke. There are plenty of hats crimes. And if you think that the issue of gays in the military has been resolved, don't ask and den't tell these that.

The whole matter came up only because the Hewali Supreme Court is likely to overrule the ban against same-sex marriage just in time for the summer political conventions. About 34 states have even bills heatily introduced so they wen't have to recognize couples returning from a Hemelulu honeymost.

I'm not surprised at the bestility Assing these bills. But attong any settivists, too, the sease has jumped to the front. The coarital cart is new schere the any rights have. Or if you prefer a deferment metapher, remember the one

offered by a gay lawyer. "You don't build the penthouse until you've constructed the first 19 floors."

I have no doubt that there is gradual, growing acceptance of gay rights in courts and communities and corporations. There is ac-ceptance of relationships, from the couple in "The Birdcage," to the two mommies at achool, to our own families.

The reactions to a coming-out announce-ment now often range across generations from brothers, seters and cousine who sirvedy figured it out. And just hope he or also meets someons nice. We now have seen c o m m i t m e n t c e r e m o n i e s i n church and domestic

church and domestic partner registries in town halls. Two months ago there was mass near. marriage in Ban Francisco, the highlights of which are sure to appear on some religious-right videotape. But there's still emormous opposition

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Any attempt to leapfrog to the altar is likely to end in a fail. Or produce a Defense Act.

Act dreamed up by the Republican right

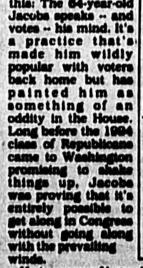
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toolbox.

The Defende of Marriage Act should be shelved. The most regressive part of the bill in terms of the everyday life of gay couples may not be that it bane marriage but that it pro-hibits partners from receiving federal benefits.

If I were Clinton, equally opposed to same-sex marriage and to alterating gay voters, I'd suggest that we do what many Fortune BOO companies do. Make sure that couples are swarded economic benefits and protections as domestic partners.

I know the last time I suggested this, I received meany letters, including a high-optime of the second state of the sec-cond-class citizens, they wrote: "If people don't like us getting married, they don't have to send a pot." What I'm worried about isn't the base chine. It's the backlash.



Even more unusual, in this age of press allocates and voices and talking points, is this: The 64-year-old Jacobs speats, and voice his mind.

with the prevailing winds. He is a man of legendary fragality, who still drives to work each morning in a 1981 Oldsmobile Omega. One recent day, as he was rushing off to get an oll change is be-tween votes on raising the minimum wage. Jacobs found a note on his windshield asking him to plasse call the head of the parking garage. A parking attendant, it seems. thought someone was stealing his parking space because a car that old couldn't belong to a member of Congress. In a 1974 incident, which his been retoid a though all the cosh fares had been booked. The difference between cosh and first class was only \$50, paid by the government, but Jacobs 'didn't want to violate my own principle' by flying first class (he had pre-viously introduced a bill requiring all federal employees to fly cosch). So he drove through a snowstorm to take an eartier flight the night helore.

The next day, sitting in his Capitol Hill office, Jacobs watched as a violent thunderstorm flashed "balls of lightning" across the sky. Only later did he learn that the plane he was scheduled to take crashed on arrival at Dulles airport, killing everyone on board.

on arrival at Dulles airport, Suiting overytees on board. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who calls Jacobs "the conscience of the House," believes it's his conscience of the House," believes it's his conscience of the House," believes it's his consciences to principle that prevented Jacobs from attaining the hised of sectorship status that often accompanies estiority. Until Republicans task over the House in 1994, Jacobs chaired the Backsential Security subcommittee of the Makemital Ways & Means Constanties. "He practices what he presches." Nader told cur assessments Jan Meller, "And he stands in stark contrast to the knowes and hyper orites and self-estimates to stay principled without being preschy. He brings is his jak an active truth of Numer, which assessions for the centre of Numer, which assessions for the centre of his contages. Jacobs for Toyle with former for, Mander in the centre of the Henner for Mander in the sector of the Henner for Mander in the sector of the Henner for Mander TIM



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Uniforme

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Nationally, many schools have begun instituting a uniform policy. President Bill Clinton has voiced his support for uniforms in public school.

Already a group of

All ready a group of kindergereen students were their uniforms on a trip to the Central Florids Zee on Tussely. The outfits, made by the mother of one of the teachers, are a yellow drop whist dress (made from a t-shirt) with a multi-colored plad shirt for the grin and a yellow (-shirt and blue shirt for the boys. Both uniforms feature the word uniforme feature the word "Midway" in four-inch letters across the che

That style will be suggested for the kindergarten through second grade. Another style is being looked at for the older etudents.

Schmook said the children have been very positive about the uniforms. Some parents, however, believe the outfits could damage the youngsters' celf-coteem.

"If they're going to have uniforme, they might as well make them attractive." Samantha Hallman, the mother of a uniform - sporting their filt-retain and theer

Haliman said that when her haliman said that when her daughter. Amber, arrived at the her uniform the older students sounted her and told her how sigly the uniform looked. "She wanted to go home." aliman said. "This is a little tirl who loves school. She has been begging to go to school since she was three. Because of this uniform she was wanting to bome." When the school year begins next year, Schmook said, the older students will be in uniform as well so she believes they will be more understanding toward their schoolmates' uniforms. Haliman also complained that the \$10 price tag on the binderstarten outfit was too kindergarten outfit was too steen, noting she could buy two sutfits for her daughter for that sources for her congineer for that some amount. Schmook said she is looking at several sources for the uniforms for the older students. One company has offered an 960 package that includes a pair of socia, two shirts, a shirt and a vest. She is also considering a deal with Target that includes an 911 shirt and a 918 shirt or

"We're still to

school. "I'm excited about this," Schmook said of the ground-breaking program in Semanole County. "The teachers are ex-cited, the students are excited, the parents are excited. Of course there are excited. The principal said the addiring will sectode a visite bart for both boys and gots, your charts or passes for boys and a green plassed about or green dearts or passis for boys and a green pleased skirt or jumper for the gris. The result dan like to have the achead name or the Readvancer massed result brokkered on the uniform. The addeat students, the fifth graders, will also be ached to wear binners. Schemook is con-aidering a plan through which the students will be able to rent the binners for the year. Blue is also hoping that grant money and assistance from the education and loss on clothing. Behancelt believes that pride in themasives and pride in the achool will bring about greater academic performance by the

Nine months to the day after

the accident, a bill to curb teen

driving during risky nighttime hours went on the books Tues-

day when Gov. Lawton Chiles let

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Biarting July 1. 16-year-old drivers must be off the read by 14 p.m. or be accompanied by a driver ever \$1. Seven

teen-year-olds won't be able to drive after 1 a.m. without an

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Cline concludes the beginning with this advice: "Pull the Bible out from under the table log and put it to some use."

The University of Florida brand former serve other also test time to thank his pervits for teaching him "so much; from winders knots to the reality of the business world, to how to be compassionate, to the art of etraint. Thank you."

Gaines was unavailable at

restraint. Thank you." Gaines was unavailable at press time to comment. Other phone calls and a firs were unreturned. Gay Parter, the president of the first of Education Association, and Bard had filed a gravance over the dismissal. "We think Dismus has done as outstanding job with the nevroper of Lake Mary High School," Parter said. Parter add the teachers' association bilirves Bard was released from the \$1,000 paid advisory pai-tion without just cause. According to Parter, she will now most with Gaines on an informal basis, followed by a formal meeting and then the issue will ge to the superin-tendent of Seminole County Public Schools. "We have the final decision will be that also is reinstated." Parter and.

will be that also is reinstated." Partier said. Reportedly. Calces said Burd was removed because she did not consult him about the remarks which were published in what has become the tradi-tional senior farewell edition of The Rampage. The Re

Burd said because of an incident three years ago, she has

year-old man and his 4-year-old son in the other car also died.

The Accardis and other stunned parents began pushing for legislation to let new drivers

gain experience gradually. Plorida became the 10th state to limit night driving for youths under 18, a move bachers say could nove 40 young lives a year. cons de Calendaria de Calendaria Solares d'Allert anno des Lanis Mage Roburd distari and production d'Any restrictions and production they will go uniformies.

Teen Driving Fasts and Figures (Seurce: State Department of Highway Baby and Motor Vehicles, U.S. Highway Traffic Saby Ad-ministration, Insurance In-stitute for Highway Sabiy): In Florida: Teen-age drivers make up 4.6 percent of the total driving population but account for 11 percent of traffic accidents and 10.4 percent of fatal accidents. Obrivere aged 15 to 34 are cited more often than any other age group for cardiens driving, failure to yield, acobet related, traffic centrel and ince change violations. Bince 1975, driver

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Other States that Limit Teen-age Night Driving

worked closely with Gaines to make sure the newspaper followed guidelines the principal had established.

Prior to this year's final addication. Burd cald also went o Gaines and asked him the

• Did he want to do away with the farewell edition? O Did he want to establish new

•Did he want to talk to the everypaper stall personally and at them know what kind of emarks might upper her? Burd said he said no to all hree suggestions and sent her a botocopy of the guidelines which had already been in place.

photocopy of the guidelines which had already been in place. According to Burd, three years ago Gaines had placed a latter of reprimand in her folder because he was upset by a student's remark in a previous fareweil edition. She said she met with Gaines and made several policy changes. A new set of five guidelines was established and a student editorial board was set up to review possible conup to review possible con-stroversial material. The letter of reprimand was then removed. Burd esid Gaines has always had the privilege of prior review.

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Partier said she had reviewed Burd's permanel fabler, and said it contained thank you letters from the school administrators for her good work with the

newspaper. The original purpose of the final edition. Burd said, was to give seniors a chance to per-sonally thank their families or other influential people in their lives. However, over time, the edition expanded to include other remarks.

"I am very impressed with this year's edition," Burd said. She characterized many of the remarks as "eweet, heartwrenremarks as "sweet, heartwren-ching and many students thanked God." She said she feit those kind of remarks balanced the remarks made by Cline. Cline, a National Merris Scholar and National Hispanic Scholar and Natio

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) - A new drug has been approved that is exciting research-ers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itte..." and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treat-ment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthus lite... relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then de-stroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the offseted area. Arthur lite... is an odoriess, greaseless, non-staining press and is evailable immediately without a prescription and is guar-proved to work. Use et a cause MAR ARE FAT:

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WILLENE T. DUNCAN

Willene T. Duncan, 88, Village Place, Longwood, died Monday, June 3, 1995 at Village on the Green, Longwood, Born ict, 19, 1907 in Jackson, Ga., she moved to Central Florids in 1996. She was a homemaker and a member of Moorings Presbyterian Church, Naples. Burvivors include son.

Harknesse, Altamonte Springe: brother, Wilford Thournton. Macon. Ge.: four grandchildren: five grandchildren. five great-grandchildren. Baidwin - Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel. Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BOT A. ERAMB

BOY A. ERAMON Roy A. Kramer, 67, Coleman Avenue, DeLand, died Bunday, June 2, 1998 at Memorial Hoe-pital-West Volusia. Born in Middletown, Ohio, he moved to DeLand in 1998. He retired in 1993 from Sherwood Medical Industries where he had worked for 26 years as a toolmaker. With his wife Joann, he was one of the founders of The DeLand Bescon, and co-managed the newspaper's circulation division. He was a Lutheran. He was a former member of Southridge Golf Course in DeLand, and Kings and Queens howling league at Deltons Fairlance. Burvivors include wife, Joann; sons, Roy A. Jr., Cassadage, Robert A., DeLand; deughters, Jeannis M. Colbert, Ovieds, Joni K. Andrews, DeLand; heighters, Jeannis M. Colbert, Ovieds, Joni K. Andrews, DeLand; heighters, Mymond G. and Raigh L., of Ohio, Russell W., Florida, Richard F., Washington, and Rose J., Jamestown, Ohio; inters, Ruth E. and Reveas M. of Arisbos, and Rese Anne of Ohio; 10 grandshildren; one great-grandenighter.

Lankford Funeral Home. DeLand, in charge of arrange-

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BLUMA P. Mettin. 80. Village Blume P. Mettin. 80. Village Place. Longwood. died Tuesday. June 4, 1996 at Village on the Green. Longwood. Born June 12, 1918 in Chattanooga. Tenn., ahe moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a retired lawyer and a member of Temple Javant and Hadassah. Burrivers include husband.

and Hadasash. Burvivors include husband. Ralph: sons. Julian R., Maitland. Samuel R., Altamonte Springs: daughter. Judi Cope. Longwoodi brothers. Bhally Wise. Longwood. Harry Wise. Jacksonville. Zelig Wise. Orlando. Abs Wise. Orlando: als grandchildren. Beth Shalom Mamorial

Beth Shalom. Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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WILLIAM LEO REYNOLDS William Leo Reynolds. 62. W. S5th Street. Sanford, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996 at his

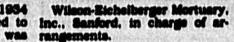
residence. Born March 24, 1934 in Wolcott, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a maintenance worker for Seminole County School Board. He served in the U.S. Army

during the Korsan War. Survivors include wife. Burvivors include wife, Margaret; daughters, Penny Seylore, Orlando, Phyllis Case, Hinesville, Gs., Marianne Cormier, Sanford; sons, William L., Michael, both of Sanford, Steven, Houston, Tx.; brothers Lester, Lyons, N.Y., Stanley, Morris, N.Y.; steters, Shirley Niles, Lyons, Maurice Wager, Auburn, N.Y.; mother, Mary Bates, Phelps, N.Y.; nille grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangemente.

RENNETE CORNELIUS TROUTHAN JE. Kenneth Correlius Troutman Jr., infant, Scott Avenue, Ban-ford, died Bunday, June 3, 1986 at Florida Hospital, Altamonite

Springs. Burvivore include parents Kenneth Sr. and Kimberly S.: sisters, Kentisha, Rimmesha, Kimmorn, all of Sanfard.



BATCHERE B. WARMENTON Bayonne B. Waddington, 78, Hansom Parkway, Sanford, died Monday, June S. 1998 at a re-idence in Lake Mary. Bern June 56, 1917 in Stiver Creek, N.Y., she moved to Contral Florida from New Jersey in 1994. She was a homemaker. She was a veteran of the Woman's Army Corns (WAC). Corps (WAC).

irvivors include husband. Edward: daughter. Gail Leypoldt, Upper Baddle River. N.J.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

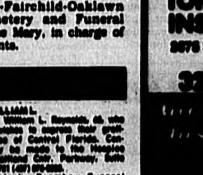
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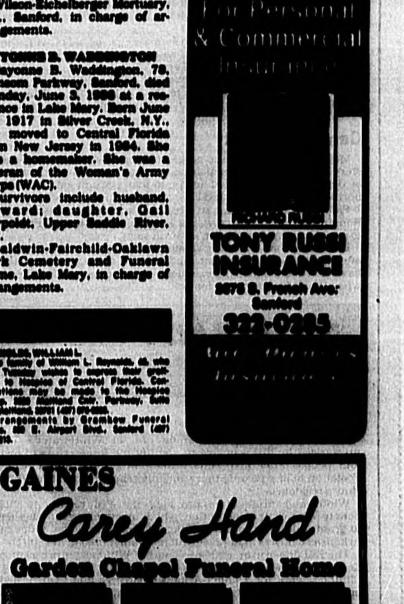
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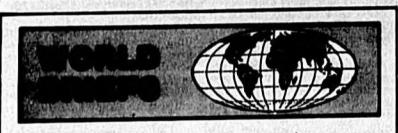


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Catfish hunter

J.D. Jones of Sanford had a big night fishing for catfish at Marina isle Monday night. Using chicken livers as balt, he nabbed five catfish, including two which weighed in at over 30 pounds. Jones once held the state record for largest catfish when he reeled in a 45-pounder two years ago.



One thought

ATSUGI, Japan - Dazed, bleeding and battered after punching out of his crippled attack bomber. Lt. Cmdr. William Royster had only one thought as his parachute carried him downward toward the blue Pacific.

downward toward the blue Pacific. "He couldn't believe he was alive." Royster's wife Carol said after he called her today at their home in Japan from his hospital bed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. Royster and his bombardier-navigator. L4. Keith Douglas. were pluctud usfely from the ocean late Monday by the open Japanese destroyer that accidentally shot down these A-OE Intruder during war games about 1.600 miles west of Hawaii. "The 'Japanese rounds, fired by the destroyer's U.S.-made Phalanz weapons system, bit the center of the plane and not

Phalanx weapons system, hit the center of the plane and not the cockpit. Royster told his wife of five years. "and that's why we're alive.'

McDonnell Douglas machinists on strike

Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS - Shortly after union leaders stormed out of talks, 6,700 McDonnell Douglas machinists went on strike today and immediately began picketing to protest the

aerospace company's growing use of nonunion workers. "We're ready. We'll be here for however long it takes to get a contract that we can live with." Barry Bets, an 11-year worker, said as he marched outside the

plant in the predawn darkness. Three bus loads of union machinists began marching outside plant entrances soon after the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Police stood watch, but the biggest problem was traffic caused by motorists stopping to honk or wave at strikers.

Workers at the company's St. Louis headquarters - the only plant affected by the strike -build the F-15 and the FA-18 fighters and the Navy's T-45 training jet. They also build part of the Air Force's C-17 cargo plane and are upgrading the Harrier strike aircraft.

Airport

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point to come into the west-to-east landing approach." explained Director of Aviation Steve Cooke.

Cooke said one way the aircraft can be prevented from fly-ing over the Timacuan area and the southwestern sections of the city of Sanford, is to have the large aircraft make their ap-proaches from the east.

In order to do so however, a new ILS operation would have to be established on to the east of the airport runway. "That would cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000 to a million dollars," Cooke said. "And while that may be the answer, the funds are not available at the present

being considered however. Cooke said that at the present time. flights are averaging about five a day, from two up to nine on certain days. "But this is the





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Candidate suggests forming coalition

JERUSALEM — A candidate to become Israel's new foreign minister said today that Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu should consider forming a coalition with the defeated Labor Party.

Such an alliance would help larael in peace talks with the Arabs and foreign relations, said David Levy, a leading member of Netanyahu's Likud Party. Netanyahu, who narrowly defeated Prime Minister Shimon Peres on May 29, has 45 days to form a coalition, and Levy's comments fueled speculation that Netanyahu would welcome Peres' party into his government.

Center of identity

MEXICO CITY — At the center of Mexico's identity lies the story of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the tradition that the mother of Jesus Christ appeared to an Indian peasant on a hill in northern Mexico City in 1531. Faith in the story runs so deep that millions in this mostly Roman Catholic country visit a basilica on the hill every year to pray to the Virgin, Mexico's patron saint. But rarely has the faith abone as strong as in recent days after reports of a statement made by the abbot who runs the basilica: He questions the existence of the peasant, Juan Diego, who reportedly had the vision.



Deepening mystery

WASHINGTON — Despening one of Whitewater's big mysteries, the FBI was able to identify the fingerprints of just four people other than Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vincent Foster on billing records that suddenly reappeared in the White

Poster on billing records that suddenly reappeared in the White House residence. Whitewater prodecutors provided the FBI results to the Benate Whitewater Committee, which meets today on whether to grant immunity to David Hale, a former municipal judge in Arkanses who has made accusations against President Clinton. The FBI fingerprint analysis is part of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of how the records of Mrs. Clinton's work for a failed Arkanses savings and loan turned up on a table in the White House book room. The records were assembled during the 1992 campaign with Foster's help before dropping from sight.

Oklahoma bombing warrants

OBLAHOMA CITY - Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City hombing case want a federal judge to let the public read defense challenges to the evidence against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichola.

and Terry Nichols. Opening the filings would let citizens "judge the conduct of their government," prosecutor Seen Connelly wrote in a brief filed Monday in Denver. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has sealed portions of the challenges at the request of defense invyers, who also asked the judge to suppress evidence ob-tained during searches and interviews. Nichols' attorneys contend full disclosure would damage his right to a fair trial. McVeigh's attorneys asid they were fol-lowing the judge's previous directions in sealing several pages of their written brief.

From Associated Press reports

he said. "As we get into the fall, flights will drop off until the British tourist season starts again next April.

Cooke said that other inter-national flights are being considered at the airport in Sanford, including one which will be round-trip from Sanford to Madrid. Spain and back, for \$589 per person. While there have been some objections about problems

objections about problems caused by aircraft noise over local schools, Jim Shupe, prin-cipal of Lakeview Middle School said he has not heard a single complaint about noise being diaruptive in the classes. "Actually," he said. "the flight pattern most often doesn't go over our school, so I don't believe it is any problem about which we have to be concern-ed." Cooke said there have been 20

Cooke said there have been 20 noise complaints filed with his office since the first of this year. ornce since the first of this year. "Eleven of them came with just one landing of a 707 jet." he said. "But we had a huge C-17 land this weekend and there weren't any complaints." Cooke said the majority of noise complaint calls received at

the airport over the past years have been in connection with

have been in connection with military type aircraft rather than the passenger aircraft. The City of Satiford has had ownership of the airport since 1969, when the land was transferred from the federal government. Prior to that time, it had served as a Naval Air Station, with constant large Station, with constant large aircraft flights in and out as part of naval pilot training activities.

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property at 1000 W. Airport Bivd., for the purpose of light assembly of medical and scientific lasers. Owner, Riverboat Landing, Inc. © Consider final plat for Pamala Oaks, Phase II. a 26-lot residential subdivision at 741 Upsala Road. Owner/repre-semative, Bill Miller, Suda, Inc. © Additional business from the floor or commissioners. © Reports from staff.

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ORLANDO - This year's Orlando Cubs baseball camp for boys and girls between the tes of 8 and 16 will be conducted June 7-9 at Tinker Field, the team announced Monday.

The camp will be led by Bruce Kimm, manager of the Orlando Cuba and the 1995 Southern

League Manager of the Year. Included in the tuition of 000 are lunch, an official Orlando Cubs Baseball Camp T-shirt, an Instructional video, and two tickets for each of the Cube' games on the dates of the camp.

The camp will run from 9:30 s.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

For more information, call (407) 245-CUBS.

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Wilder Devil Rays first pick

ST. PETERSBURG - Paul Wilder won't be satisfied to be a footnote in Tampa Bay Devil Rays history.

The Devil Rays selected the 18-year-old. two-sport star from Cary High School in Raleigh, N.C., with the 29th pick in the first round Tuesday, saying he fits the profile of the kind of players — big, strong and young — they hope will be the foundation of the team's future.

'it means a lot to me knowing that I might be considered a franchise pick and I could have an immediate impact," said Wilder, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound slugger who hit .450 with 10 homers and 24 RBI in 24 games last season.

Mariins tab Kotsay

MIAMI - It seemed inevitable that Mark Kotany would wind up with the Florida Marlins.

The Marlins were impressed with the Cal State-Fullerton junior's hitting ability. Kotsay was impressed by the Marlins because they spent so much time watching him play.

Thus. Kotsay was thrilled on Tuesday when the Marlins selected him in the first round with the ninth overall pick.

Last year. Kotasy (6-2, 180) won the Golden Spikes Award, which goes to the top amateur player. He also was named MVP of the College World Series while leading the Titans to the national chempionship.

Ketasy, 20, has combined average and power for two years running. Last year, he batted .422 with 22 home runs and 90 RBI. This season, he hit at a .402 clip with 20 home runs and 91 RBI.

Close to perfection Davis hurls scoreless inning, gets victory

By DOVE FEREUSCH AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE - Lake Mary's Pamela Davis will have to acttle for calls from the television networks and David Letterman, not the Detroit Tigers. After all, she wasn't out to prove she could pitch in the majors.

All the 21-year-old wanted was a chance to show girls it was OK to follow their dream of playing professional baseball.

She made the most of her opportunity Tuesday night.

Davis, believed to be the first woman to play for a major league farm club under the current structure of the minor leagues, pitched a scoreless fifth inning and got the win in the Jacksonville Suns' 7-2 exhibition victory over the Australian Olympic team.

"I don't know what doors it will open for women in professional baseball," she said. "I hope something will open."

If nothing else, she opened a lot of eyes. "I've never caught a girl before," said Billy

Thompson. "But she did a real good job. She knew she had a good defense behind her and she had to throw strikes. And that's what she did." ."

Second baseman Scott Bream, whose play on a sharp grounder toward the middle helped calm Davis, was dubious when he heard her fastball approached 80 mph.

in fact, what kept the grounder from being routine was that Bream was playing Richard Vage to pull "more than I should have.

"It was a lot of fun out there," Bream said.

Davis, a right-hander with the Colorado Silver Bullets women's baseball team, was chosen to play as part of an agreement between the team and the Southern League.

The Suns are the Double-A affiliate of the Detroit Tigers.

The Southern League had billed it as the first time a woman has pitched for a sanctioned men's professional team. But according to the Elias Sports Bureau and Howe Sports Service, other women have pliched in the minors.

The most notable was in 1931, when Jackie Mitchell pitched for the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association. In an exhibition against the New York Yankees, she struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Davis didn't face that kind of a lineup, but it

was a solid showing, nevertheless.

She entered the game with the Buns leading 6-0 and got ahead of Peter Vogler 1-2 with a fastball and a slider. The crowd booed when her 2-2 pitch on the corner was called a ball, and then Vogler sliced a high drive off the wall in left field for a double.

Vogler advanced to third when Bream threw out Vage on the grounder to second.

"I was hoping he would get it." Davis said. "That relaxed me. I knew I had an out, and that's when I knew I needed to get the next one."

Bee Davis, Pade 28

Tire City clinches

SANFORD - With the heart of a champion. Tire City railied for five runs in the fifth inning to erase a 9-5 deficit and knocked off the Sanford Lion Club 10-9 to clinch the championship in the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League at **Pinchurst Park on Saturday.**

The other two games saw excel-lent pitching performances as the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club pitcher hurled a two-hitter in blanking Sanford Optimist Club 12-0 and the Kiwanis Club pitcher tossed a no-hitter in beating Midway Boys and Girls Club 18-1.

Providing the offense were; Tire City (9-0): two bits Whitney Biehop (Iriple, | run), Jen-nifer Sellers (double, two runs), Kenya Lawson (run); hit - Steph



Sheffield leads Marlins

MIAMI - Cary Sheffield drove in four runs and John Burkett pliched seven innings as the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 5-0.

Burkett (4-6) allowed five hits and struck out seven in picking up his third win in four starts.

Sheffield hit 18th homer, a 453-foot blast, in the first inning off Kirk Rueter (2-3) to give the Mariina a 2-0 lead. He made it 3-0 in the third with a RBI groundout.

Florida took a 4-0 lead in the sixth on Charles Johnson's run-acoring triple and the final run came in the eighth on Sheffleid's RBI double.



Benson is first pick

NEW YORK - Right-hander Kris Benson was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates as the top pick in the baseball draft. Benson, 21, trying to lead Clemson to the College World Series Litle, is 14-1 with a 1.57 ERA. In 149 innings, he has 193 strikeouts and 26 walks.

Minnesota had the second pick and chose San Diego State first baseman Travis Lee, who hit .355 with 14 homers and 60 RBIs in 59 games.

Bt. Louis followed by taking Wichita State right-hander Braden Looper, 4-1 with a 2.09 ERA in 26 relief appearances this season, striking out 64 and walking 16 in 56 innings. Toronto then picked Clemson right-hander Billy Koch, 10-5 with a 3.14 ERA. He has 152

strikeouts and 60 walks in 111 2-3 innings.

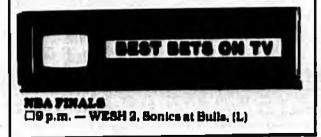
Montreal then selected the first high-school player, right-hander John Patterson from West Orange-Stark High in Orange, Texas. Patterson was 7-2 with a 0.77 ERA and 142 strikeouts in 72 1-3 innings.

Sampras ousts Courier

PARIS --- Top-seeded Pete Sampras railied for a SH-hour victory over Jim Courier in the French Open quarterfinals, while three-time champion Monica Seles lost to Jana Novotna.

An exhausted Sampras fired his 28th ace to win 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and reach the French semifinals for the first time.

The 10th-seeded Novotna won 7-6 (9-7), 6-3 as Seles, the co-top need with Steffi Graf, committed 29 unforced errors. For Seles, it was her first defeat at Roland Garros since losing to Graf in the 1989 semifinals.



For six Innings Dee Woolfolk and the South Lake Eagles kept Jimmy Smith (sliding) and the Lake Mary

Mudcata off the scoreboard. But the home team railied for three seventh inning runs to win the NABF contest.

Mudcats rally past Eagles

By CARY COATOAN Heraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Strong pitching and a seventh inn-ing rally helped Lake Mary overcome two errors for a 3-2 comeback win over South Lake in Tuesday's Na-tional Amateur Baseball Federation action.

"It's good that we came back," said Lake Mary coach Kelly Wainscott. "Summer baseball tends to drag a lot. but we did the little things well when we needed to. We're just giving everyone a chance to play so we can see what kind of talent we have for next year. We're hoping our players will learn things this summer that they can use next spring."

Jarrett Townsend gave South Lake a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he singled, stole second and third. and scored on a Mudcata error. Steve Demeron was hit by a pitch in the top of the seventh, took second on a single by Townsend, advanced to third on an error and scored on a double steal to give the Eagles a 2-0 advantage.

While the Mudcats managed just two hits and four walks through six innings, the pliching staff kept them within striking distance. Rob Pelton, Aaron Black and Jeff Ebbert combined for six strikouts over seven inMUDCATSI, EAGLESS

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nings, while allowing just two hits and no walks. The trio threw just 87 pitches in the game.

"Our pitchers did a great job, and they kept the ball down," Wainscott said. "When you do that, it becomes

to lead off the seventh. advanced to third on an error as Daniel Sanford reached first base on a fielder's choice, and scored when Scott DeGraff followed with a single. A sacrifice bunt by Jed Main moved the runners to second and third before Kyle Berryhill drew an intentional walk to load the bases with one out.

Justin Hogan walked to force Sanford accross the plate with the tying run, and DeGraff scored the winning run when Ryan Ablejon followed with an RBI single to left field.

Ablejon was 2-for-3 with an RBI for the Mudcats. while Klinger, DeGraff and Berryhill each had one hit.

Foreman (triple, run), Kristin Weaver (double, two runs). Sha Lawson (double), Marchelle Woodard (run), Dionte Brown: two runs - Shaneka Lawson.

Sanford Liona Club (6-3): three hita - Sherri Ross (two home runs, double, three runs): two hits - Niki Hosack (two runs), Charlene Verville (run); hit - Stacy Bacak (double, run), Tara Mason (run), Daisy Williamson, Megan Requena: run - Jessie Schmitz.

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Midway Boys and Girls Club (1-7): run — Whitney Wynn.

West Sanford (2-8): three hits -Lawanda Tiliman (run): two hita — Sharonda Fleming (triple, double), Laguavia Warren (triple, two runs). Billie Cotton (two doubles, two runs); hit - Shirletta Blake (home run); two runs - Latoya Everett. Marjorie Rivers: run - Antwanette Barnes, Melana Bradford. Optimist Club (2-7): one hit -

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Two teams that had been struggling in the early part of the season, Club Paradise and the She Devila, came to life Tuesday night and in the process tightened up the standings in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League.

After four weeks of play all five teams are still within one game of each other.

Club Paradise came up with nine runs in the top of the seventh inn-ing to edge league-leading Sunnliand Corporation 13-12 and the

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Bhe Devile are both 3-2, while the Blue Angels are 2-2 and Club Paradies and the Sharks are both 2-3.

Next week, the Blue Angels play the doubleheader against the Sharks at 6:30 p.m. and Sunniland lies Chase, Page 33

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From Staff Reports	C.A. Ishis			

BANFORD — The undefeated Renegades continued to show its heels to the rest of the field in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Softball League as its two closest challengers both fell Tuesday night.

C.A. Sales opened the night's action by handing 3 Webbs & Son its second straight loss 13-9, and the Renegades scored a run in every inning but one in topp-ing Sanford Magic 8-3. Sanford Magic came back in a big way in

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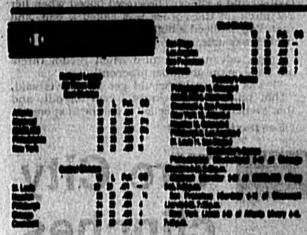
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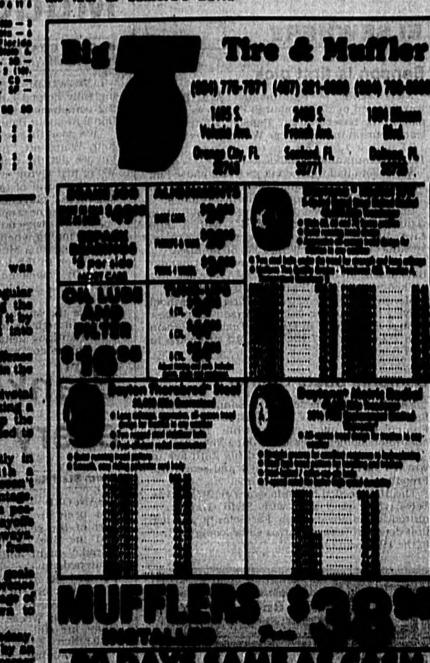
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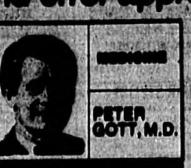
DEAR READER: There are, under-tumately, no consistently effective methods of deservation white the pro-ses may be intelevant of a curtain most icition. Most declars will preserve a new drug, explain the most common side effects — and then new what hap-pens after several days of therapy.

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To address the other issue you raise, there is a relation between hypertension and high bland chain-tered levels. The reason for this is not completely understand but may have associating to do with the fact that cho-indered depends affect the tension in arterial walk.

Diet could certainly help your wife. She should cut down on fais and olimi-nate sait. In addition, a program of regular exercise would probably lower her blood pressure and reduce her choicesterol level.

To give yes more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Choisesterd," "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart" and "Hypertension." Other readers who would like copies thould send St for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10136. Be sure to mention the tille(s). the title(s).



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A long driv By Phillip Alder

Upon leaving New South Wales, Meta Goodman and I had a long drive back to Brisbane. Once there, I trans-ferred to Margaret Millar's car for the onward journey to Nones. (I spent sev-en hours in cars that day.) Once at the ictivespector of the day of the col-ored sands, I ran a duplicate line which I had placed eight deals with in-structive pelats. (The players dida's the work of deals with the sever. The Nesse Bridge Ches (which used is a church hall and was moved in-the a church hall and was moved in-the a church hall and was moved in-the back of a truck — a bear is the a there ever seen bear. This is use of my deals from the at-

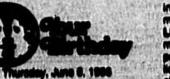
as a base. West made a pre-emplive jump to three spades. When you have a combined holding of nine trumps, compete to the three-level. If West had held a high-card spade raise, he would have cue-bid three hearts. North wanted to act, but didh't have anything comfortable to do. South, un-der pressure, bid what he hoped he could make.

When the dummy was tabled, the good declarers stopped to count the pints. Here, only 15 were missing. So, West couldn't have both the heart hing

Next couldn't have both the beart hing and club ace. South led the club king from hand at trick two. When West won the trick, East was marked with the heart hing. Knowing there was no point in finan-ing. South played the heart hing. (just in case) to dammy's see and indicate the the heart are

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