

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 207 - Sanford, Florida



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 entire 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 figures 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 Sanford from Halifax Medical Center, where he served as lead therapist at the continuing care center.

Stalkey 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."

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 televised seminar to thousands of people at various Simon Property Group malls 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 picnic, 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.

Compiled from staff reports

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I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man.
-Booker T. Washington

School uniforms introduced at Midway



Amber Hallman and Lance Harding model the new kindergarten uniform for students at Midway Elementary School. Eventually, older students will also wear uniforms.

Elementary school principal backs choice for uniforms

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — While some may say it is an attempt to mandate conformity, Midway Elementary School principal Ines Schmoock 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, Schmoock hopes that the majority of her students will be in uniform, especially

when they leave the campus on field trips into the 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 liberties," Schmoock 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."

See Uniforms, Page 5A

Two businesses want to sell beer and wine

By NICK PFEIFAU
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.
- Consider a request for conditional use for

See Planning, Page 6A

Airport noise

Fixing problem could cost up to \$1 million

By NICK PFEIFAU
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 Timucuan subdivision, over which the large aircraft often fly in order to make a landing approach on the west-to-east runway at the Orlando-Sanford Airport.

The flights converge over Timucuan 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 year.

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 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 Delray 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.

See Driving, Page 5A

A little pampering



Midway Elementary School appreciates the teachers and support staff. In a day set aside to honor those who care for and instruct the students, some volunteers started at the floor up to show how they feel about the teachers. Volunteer Robert Hampton started by massaging the feet of Mary Conyers, the Midway Elementary Support Person of the Year.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

No surprises in gooey baked goods

By **BARBARA W. WALKER**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Gooey pizza rolls and creamy cheesecake. You know they're loaded with calories and fat. But a single pizza roll is filled with an extra 100 calories and 10 grams of fat, as a breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage and pancakes with margarine, a consumer watchdog group said today.

And that slice of restaurant cheesecake. Well, it's got as many calories as a personal-sized pepperoni pizza and two banana splits, according to the analysis of retail prices by the private Center for Science in the Public Interest.

For its latest restaurant-food review, the CSPI analyzed 16 cookies, croissants and other goods sold by six establishments: Au Bon Pain, The Cheesecake Factory, Cinnabon, Mrs. Fields, Starbucks and Via de France. Stores are located in high-traffic areas like shopping malls and airports.

Jayor Hurley, the center's nutritionist who conducted the study, said the group didn't expect to find the "nutritional equivalent of broccoli."

"But we also didn't expect a pizza roll from Au Bon Pain to have 300 calories, 11 teaspoons of sugar and more cholesterol-raising fat than an entire breakfast of two eggs, two slices of toast, two sausage links

and two pancakes with margarine," Hurley said.

"It's not really surprising that our clients have fat and sugar in them," said Ellen Caron, spokeswoman for Boston-based Au Bon Pain. She said the company was not disputing CSPI's calorie findings.

But Ms. Caron said low-fat items — muffins and bagels — make up more than a third of the baked goods sold by Au Bon Pain restaurants.

"Three years ago, we didn't have either of these two items and now it is such a good percentage of the baked goods business," she said.

Starbucks spokeswoman Cheri Libby said the Seattle-based company offers low-fat and low-cholesterol goods alongside its traditional pastries.

Representatives for the remaining four companies did not return telephone messages or declined to comment.

Among CSPI's other findings:

—A Cinnabon cinnamon roll: 670 calories, 34 grams of fat.

—A Starbucks cinnamon scone: 380 calories, 20 grams of fat.

—A Mrs. Fields double fudge brownie: 480 calories, 28 fat grams.

—A Via de France chocolate croissant: 480 calories, 28 fat grams.

—A slice of The Cheesecake Factory's Original Cheesecake: 710 calories, 49 fat grams. No Lilo Cheesecake: 580 calories, 39

fat grams.

The government recommends no more than 65 fat grams daily for adults.

For the survey, CSPI tested samples of various sizes of 26 restaurants in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington.

There was, however, some good news with the fat.

Ms. Hurley said the best item tested was Au Bon Pain's 4-ounce Lowfat Triple Berry Muffin, which has 4 grams of fat.

The Cheesecake Factory's Lilo Cheesecake lives up to its name, but is still too fatty by CSPI standards to be considered healthy, she added.

Michael Jacobson, the consumer group's executive director, said restaurants should disclose the nutritional content of their foods or sell healthier items.

"Consumers have no idea how fatty many of these fast-food items are," he said. "If they knew, many people would choose healthier items, or pass on apple or a bagel for a snack."

But, at least at Au Bon Pain, sales indicate that consumers are making conscious, low-fat choices on their own, with one normally choosing to buy low-fat items with a croissant, higher-fat bread, Ms. Caron said.

"It's really about balance and variety. That's what we're trying to provide," she added.

Theft

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Paul Thomas Mann, 35, of 277 S. Third Street, Lake Mary, on the night of a reported burglary Monday. Officers responded to a call at a residence in the 200 block of S. Fourth Street near Lake Mary, and were told a safe containing approximately \$5,000 in jewelry and cash had been stolen. The victim resident reportedly told deputies she suspected Mann.

Officers said that during the investigation Mann drove up to the residence, saying he had heard about the theft. Some of the items said to have been stolen were reportedly discovered in the vehicle.

Mann was charged with grand theft of property and criminal mischief.

Domestic cases

Anthony Bernard Bates, 38, of 140 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Monday by Sanford police as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

John Aubrey Grant, 45, 427 W. Crystal Drive, near Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Monday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

Sheriff reports

Two water filter systems and two pumps, with a total value of \$2,100 were reportedly stolen Monday from a church in the 2000 block of Fowler Avenue near Sanford.

An estimated \$200 in tools were reportedly stolen Monday from a tool box in a Chevrolet pickup truck, parked in the 200 block of Flamingo Drive in Sanford Estates south of Sanford.

Sanford police reports

A safe and three cash registers were reportedly robbed of contents Monday at a business in the 1200 block of S. Sanford Avenue. Police refused to reveal the total amount of money taken.

Two air conditioning units, valued at \$40 were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 200 block of W. Second Street in Sanford.

A maroon 1988 Chevrolet, license number 12881D was reportedly stolen between May 31 and June 3, from the parking lot at the State Attorney's office, 100 E. First Street in downtown Sanford. Police said Seminole County officers were on both doors of the vehicle.

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

By **CATHERINE O'BRIEN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corp. plans to fight every step of the way as the government makes an unprecedented attempt to force the automaker to recall 250,000 vehicles for a faulty seat belt system.

Chrysler lawyer Lewis Goldfarb says the car seat belt system is "the most important safety feature" on the car. He believes the real issue is whether the government's highway safety arm, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, should spell out its exact test procedures so automakers know the standards they must meet down to the last detail.

"You can't expect a manufacturer to comply with standards that are not specific," said Goldfarb. Chrysler's lead lawyer on the case. "A manufacturer must know what it has to do to comply and how it has to design its vehicles to comply."

The government went to court Tuesday to enforce its order that Chrysler recall the cars because of what it deems to be unsafe seat belt systems.

Chrysler had told NHTSA months ago that it would fight a recall, as the Justice Department filed a federal civil lawsuit to force the company to notify owners and fix the cars for free.

This is the first time the government has taken such action based on its own safety tests, although the safety agency has taken manufacturers to court to recall autos it believes are defective based on engineering analyses and accident data. The agency has lost only one case.

In January, the government determined the cars' rear seat belt system was not strong enough because a weld not anchoring the belt pulled out of the floor of a 1986 Chrysler Cirrus during a routine test. The same system is used in the Dodge Stratus.

The agency is particularly sensitive about seat belt quality because the seat belt is the main safety device to protect motorists in crashes.

"This is an important standard, and all new passenger cars must meet it," said NHTSA Administrator Ricardo Martinez.

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

The agency and Chrysler are arguing over the position of the government's testing equipment. The government postulated that the car seat belt system is weaker than the automobile's.

Government documents said Chrysler disputed the highway safety agency's test and the belt was failed. However, Chrysler said the agency's test placed the seat belt closer to the seat.

Agency officials said it is well known that they can test the seat belt system from several different positions. They cited language to that effect published by the government nearly five years ago.

Lobbying groups for both domestic and foreign automakers have issued statements supporting Chrysler's position. Goldfarb said the company was committed to a long court battle if necessary.

"We're taking a huge public relations hit. This has to be real important to this company," Goldfarb said from Chrysler's headquarters in Auburn Hills, Mich.

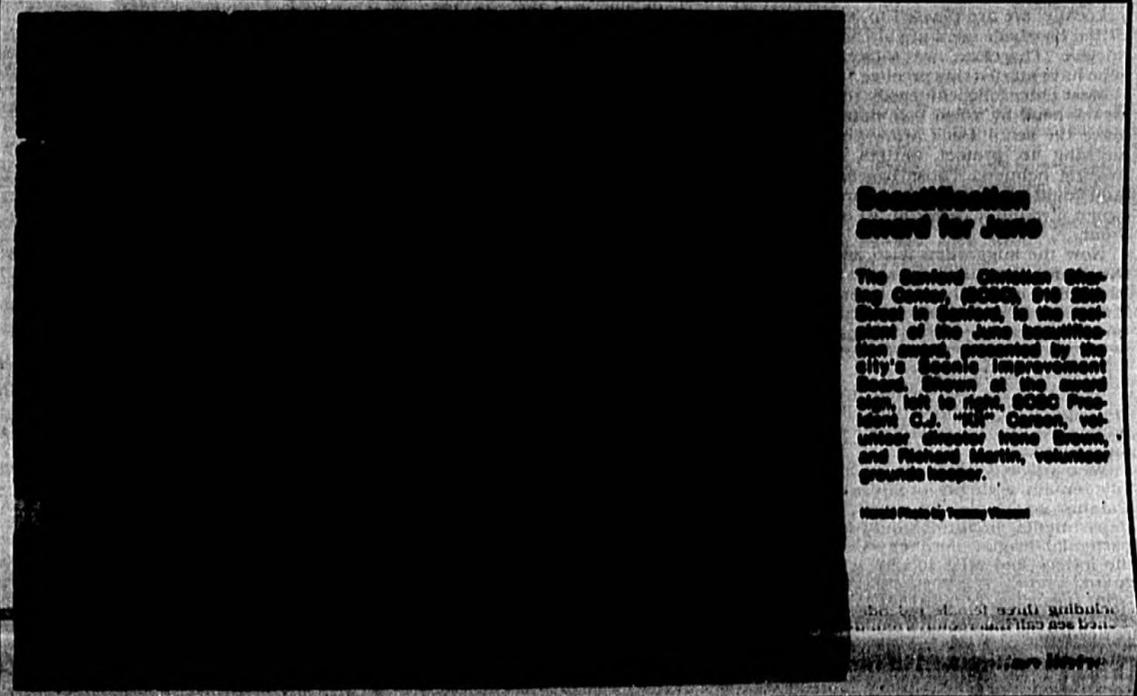
Auto safety groups commended NHTSA for taking Chrysler to court.

"We're shocked that Chrysler is not willing to repair these seat belt anchors immediately," said Jean Claybrook, president of Public Citizen and a former NHTSA administrator.

The government standards are minimal, and Chrysler should be exceeding them, not opposing them, she said. A judge will decide whether to enforce the recall and could also assess a maximum civil penalty against Chrysler of \$500,000, according 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 \$3 million.

The federal agency said Cirrus and Stratus cars manufactured after May 15, 1986, meet the safety standard because Chrysler replaced the weld-out assembly with a stronger design.



Sanford Christian Shopping Center award for June

The Sanford Christian Shopping Center, 210 S.W. 25th Street in Sanford, is the recipient of the June Sanitation award presented by the city's Sanitation Improvement Board. Shown at the award sign, left to right, SCSC President C.J. "Clay" Carson, volunteer director Irene Brown, and Richard Martin, volunteer grounds keeper.

World Photo by Tommy Whelan

Lake Mary to deal with budget issues

By **MARK SPURLOCK**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A double meeting will be held tomorrow by the Lake Mary City Commission. A workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., with the regular meeting to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible following the workshop.

The workshop will deal with budget considerations. Items scheduled for discussion include specifications for a new police station, advance life support services for the fire department, a new maintenance facility for the Parks and Recreation department, and a review of the 1988 five-year projects.

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting:

• Call to order, ceremonial nature

• Special presentation — Lt. Ed Kamb, for 10 years of service with the fire department.

• Special presentation — Hydrologic Modeling of water surface elevations on Crystal Lake by Dave Sencosom, Ph.D., P.E.

• Citizen participation

• Report of city manager (see below)

• Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney.

• Ordinance 791 — 2nd reading — Small scale amendment to Comprehensive Plan, changing future land use designation from low density residential to restricted commercial, property at 150 E. Crystal Lake Avenue.

• Ordinance 793 — 2nd reading — Updating the Capital Improvements Elements of the Comprehensive Plan.

• Ordinance 795 — 2nd reading — Moratorium on cellular communication towers and antennas.

• Ordinance 794 — 1st reading, Final planned unit development (PUD) approval for Oak View Apartments.

• Request for conditional use approval for a 200 foot cellular communication tower.

• Resolution 547 — Accepting improvements in Huntington Place, Phase II.

• Adjournment

As of early this week, the following items were listed on the city manager's report:

• Request commission approval for interlocal agreement, and authorize mayor to sign Part II application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System.

• Request commission award bid for water treatment plant and related improvements to Prime Construction Company in an amount not to exceed \$674,100.

• Request commission authorize city manager to extend the sports complex concession operations license agreement for one year, with Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Duber.

• Request commission confirm emergency repair to water plant electrical panel by Palmer Electric in an amount of \$6,500.

• Request commission approve alternate items for auction on June 23.

• Information — One cent sales tax transportation program.

• Information — Progress schedule on drainage projects.

• Information — Updated progress scheduled on market

• Road improvement project.

• Additional items for information.

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<p>2-Piece Super Snack \$2.50</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 pieces of chicken, mixed 1 baked potato 1 baked bread 1 baked onion 1 baked carrot 1 baked green bean 1 baked corn 1 baked peas 1 baked lima beans 1 baked sweet potato 1 baked yam 1 baked squash 1 baked zucchini 1 baked eggplant 1 baked mushroom 1 baked tomato 1 baked pepper 	<p>2-Piece Combo Meal \$2.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 pieces of chicken, mixed 1 baked potato 1 baked bread 1 baked onion 1 baked carrot 1 baked green bean 1 baked corn 1 baked peas 1 baked lima beans 1 baked sweet potato 1 baked yam 1 baked squash 1 baked zucchini 1 baked eggplant 1 baked mushroom 1 baked tomato 1 baked pepper

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Face guards on batting helmets

We are pleased to see the suggestion by the nation's Consumer Product Safety Commission that youngsters should wear face guards on batting helmets 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.

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 helmets. 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 probably remain with the organizations involved. Parents could pay for them, or recreation departments, or funds could be raised by a particular league. Perhaps someone will win the lottery and offer to buy everyone a face guard.

But, regardless of how they are obtained, we believe that face guards should be used when they are needed.

LETTER

The price of milk

A recent "Police Brief" reported a retail theft of egregious proportions: Officers said Curtis Butler "attempted to take a half-gallon of milk, valued at \$6.99 from the store without paying." Had I been the arresting officer, I would have arrested the store owner for highway robbery and given Mr. Butler a warning, along with the information that he could buy the milk in a supermarket for \$1.99. Might save him from a life of crime. There's no help for the price gouger.

William Sheffield
Sanford

A Sunset to Behold

When returning from vacation from Florida to Ohio on a Grayhound Bus, the skyline was unbelievable. It was colors of blues, pinks, whites 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 for the rest of your life?

Well - it's not easy being a Whitewater investigator...



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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Can media liberals remain unbiased?

Apparently the editors and reporters who cover Congress for our newspapers are finally ready to abandon altogether the old whosos 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 Freedom Forum, a huge majority of 139 Washington-based bureau chiefs and congressional correspondents cheerfully admit to being far to the left of American public opinion. (Whatever became of "diversity"?)

Of the 139, 22 percent describe themselves as "liberal"; 39 percent as "liberal-to-moderate"; 30 percent as "moderate"; 7 percent as "moderate-to-conservative"; and 2 percent as "conservative." In other words, accepting the assurance of 50 percent that they are middle-of-the-readers, that leaves 9 percent describing themselves as more or less conservative, and 91 percent (or nearly seven times as many) calling themselves more or less liberal.

When these self-descriptions were last put to the test, however, 89 percent of the 139 voted for Clinton over Bush in 1988. That staggering figure can be reached only by adding together all of the "liberals," all of the "moderate-to-liberals," and all but one-fifth 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 percent claim to be Republican; 50 percent, or over 12 times as many, say they're Democrats; 37 percent profess to be "independent," and 9 percent claim some other allegiance. Lord knows what.

Now, there is nothing in the least new about all this. The Lichter-Rothman survey of 1980 revealed that never less than 80 percent of America's "media elite" (a larger category, including

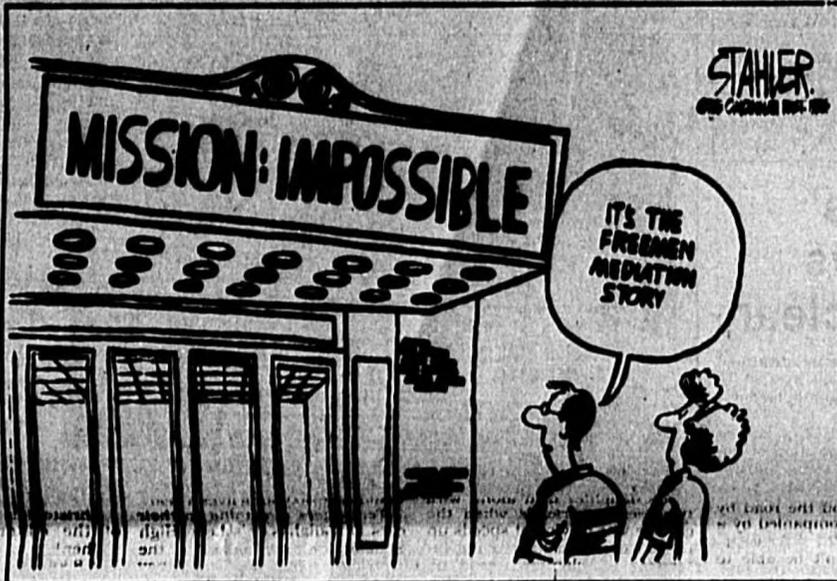
electronic media) had voted for the Democratic candidates in the four immediately preceding presidential elections, including even that leftist scoundrel George McGovern, who lost every state but Massachusetts. And there have been plenty of other surveys to the same general effect.

It isn'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 conceal is that they don't let this indisputable bias interfere with their coverage of the news.

As Fred Barnes pointed out years ago, the media would be the first to hasten to any nominee for a judgeship who admitted to being a member of the Ku Klux Klan but promised not to let his racial views interfere with his decisions in civil rights cases. The whole contention is laughable. 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 almost impossible to do at all. Yet the briefest glance at almost any major newspaper in the land will put all pretensions of "neutrality" to rest.



Whatever became of "diversity"?



ELLEN GOODMAN

Not the china, the backlash

Memo to the Congress: Thanks for thinking of me, but I don't need you to defend my marriage. My husband and I can handle that ourselves.

Spare me "The Defense of Marriage Act" label on a bill banning same-sex marriages. The name implies that the value of heterosexual marriages goes down once you let homosexuals into the institution. There goes the neighborhood.

I don't buy this reactor's view of relationships. Gay and lesbian couples who want to wed aren't trying to assail the grounds for marriage. They're trying to share them. If anything, they want to stabilize 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 sign it, we ought to call it The Protection of Political Plans Act.

That said, I still want to ask how we ever got to the point where the dominant gay rights issue of 1990 is marriage. You couldn't pick a more volatile terrain.

We are all over the map on gay rights issues. There are places in America where it is still illegal to have same-sex sex, let alone marriage.

Recently the Supreme Court ruled that a state couldn't ban civil rights protections for homosexuals. But that isn't the same as extending their rights. Even so, the ruling entailed a knock-down fight between justices that had Scalia scuttling about gays with "high disposable income" and "political power much greater than their numbers."

(Dear Antonio: If you want them to lose some of that high disposable income, encourage them to raise kids.)

Frankly, the wedding alarm bells sound like a diversion. There's lots of good old-fashioned discrimination going around in housing and jobs. There are plenty of hate crimes. And if you think that the issue of gays in the military has been resolved, don't ask and don't tell them that.

The whole matter came up only because the Hawaii Supreme Court is likely to overrule the ban against same-sex marriage just in time for the summer political conventions. About 24 states have seen bills hastily introduced so they won't have to recognize couples returning from a Honolulu honeymoon.

I'm not surprised at the hostility feeling these bills. But among gay activists, too, the issue has jumped to the front. The marital cord is now before the gay rights home. Or if you prefer a different metaphor, 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 acceptance of relationships, from the couple in "The Birdcage," to the two mommies at school, to our own families.

The reactions to a coming-out announcement now often range across generations from shocked grandparents to concerned parents to brothers, sisters and cousins who already figured it out. And just hope he or she meets someone nice.

We now have seen commitment ceremonies in church and domestic partner registries in town halls. Two months ago there was mass near-marriage in San Francisco, the highlights of which are sure to appear on some religious-right videotape.

But there's still enormous opposition in the country to same-sex marriages. Any attempt to leapfrog to the altar is likely to end in a fall. Or produce a Defense Act.

The Defense 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 bans marriage but that it prohibits partners from receiving federal benefits.

If I were Clinton, equally opposed to same-sex marriage and to alienating gay voters, I'd suggest that we do what many Fortune 500 companies do. Make sure that couples are awarded economic benefits and protections as domestic partners.

I know the last time I suggested this, I received many letters, including a high-spirited one from two women offended by my "conservatism." We don't want to be second-class citizens, they wrote: "If people don't like us getting married, they don't have to send a gift."

What I'm worried about isn't the base china. It's the backlash.



This Defense Act dreamed up by the Republican right is a mischievous, gratuitous attempt to find a wedge in the political toolbox.

JACK ANDERSON

Congress will miss Indiana's Jacobs

WASHINGTON -- The House of Representatives 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 1973-74, he's been re-elected every two years since 1964 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 salary out of opposition to congressional pay hikes. The rest is returned to the treasury. He answers his own mail. His only government-paid job was serving in the Korean War, yet he's opposed every American military intervention since he came to Congress.

He is a man of legendary frugality, who still drives to work each morning in a 1981 Oldsmobile Omega. One recent day, as he was rushing off to get an oil change in between votes on raising the minimum wage, Jacobs found a note on his windshield asking him to please 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 has been retold a thousand times, Jacobs refused to accept a first-class seat on a flight to Washington even though all the coach fares had been booked. The difference between coach and first class was only \$30, paid by the government, but Jacobs "didn't want to violate my own principle" by flying first class (he had previously introduced a bill requiring all federal employees to fly coach). So he drove through a snowstorm to take an earlier flight the night before.

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.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who calls Jacobs "the conscience of the House," believes it's his commitment to principle that prevented Jacobs from attaining the kind of leadership status that often accompanies seniority. Until Republicans took over the House in 1994, Jacobs chaired the Social Security subcommittee of the influential Ways & Means Committee.

"He practices what he preaches," Nader told our associate Jan Miller. "And he stands in stark contrast to the knaves and hypocrites and self-enrichers on Capitol Hill."

Yet Jacobs manages to stay principled without being preachy. He brings in his job in a subtle touch of humor, which sometimes grows on the fringe eyes of his colleagues. Jacobs finally recalls an evening encounter in the early 1970s with former Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., a white-haired conservative chairman of the House Armed Services Committee who never had a military project he didn't like.



Even more unusual, in this age of press releases and talking points, is this: The 64-year-old Jacobs speaks - and votes - his mind.



Most of the kindergarten class sported their new outfits for a field trip of the zoo.

Uniforms

Continued from Page 1A

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

Already a group of kindergarten students wore their uniforms on a trip to the Central Florida Zoo on Tuesday.

The outfits, made by the mother of one of the teachers, are a yellow drop waist dress (made from a t-shirt) with a multi-colored plaid shirt for the girls and a yellow t-shirt and blue skirt for the boys. Both uniforms feature the word "Midway" in four-inch letters across the chest.

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

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

"If they're going to have uniforms, they might as well make them attractive," Samantha Hallman, the mother of a uniform-sporting kindergarten, said. "At this age, these children need to build up their self-esteem and these uniforms undermine that."

Hallman said that when her daughter, Amber, arrived at the bus stop the first day she wore her uniform the older students teased her and told her how ugly the uniform looked.

"She wanted to go home," Hallman said. "This is a little girl who loves school. She has been begging to go to school since she was three. Because of this uniform she was wanting to go home."

When the school year begins next year, Schmook said, the older students will be in uniform as well as she believes they will be more understanding toward their schoolmates' uniforms.

Hallman also complained that the \$10 price tag on the kindergarten outfit was too steep, noting she could buy two outfits for her daughter for that same amount.

Schmook said she is looking at several sources for the uniforms for the older students. One company has offered an \$80 package that includes a pair of

socks, two shirts, a skirt and a vest. She is also considering a deal with Target that includes an \$11 shirt and a \$18 skirt or jumper.

"We're still looking at our choices," she said.

The principal said the uniforms will include a white skirt for both boys and girls, green shorts or pants for boys and a green plaid skirt or jumper for the girls. She would also like to have the school name or the Roadrunner mascot embroidered on the uniforms.

The oldest students, the fifth graders, will also be asked to wear blazers. Schmook is considering a plan through which the students will be able to rent the blazers for the year.

She is also hoping that grant money and assistance from the

school's business partners will make the purchase of uniforms an option for all students at the school.

"I'm excited about this," Schmook said of the ground-breaking program in Seminole County. "The teachers are excited, the students are excited, the parents are excited. Of course there are some people who aren't happy about it, but you can't please everyone."

Hallman believes there needs to be more of an emphasis on education and less on clothing. Schmook believes that pride in themselves and pride in the school will bring about greater academic performance by the children.

"I think we'll see a difference in the school next year," she said.

Advisor

Continued from Page 1A

Christopher Cline, who left on a cruise last Sunday, started his farewell column by stating: "I would like to take this opportunity to speak out to all the Ethic-boosting, first born naming, cardboard eating, snake handling, killer than thou people, who believe that I'm going to hell."

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

The University of Florida board former news editor also took time to thank his parents for teaching him "so much from window knobs to the reality of the business world, to how to be compassionate, to the art of restraint. Thank you."

Galnes was unavailable at press time to comment. Other phone calls and a fax were unreturned.

Guy Parler, the president of the Seminole Education Association, said Burd had filed a grievance over the dismissal.

"We think Galnes has done an outstanding job with the newspaper at Lake Mary High School," Parler said. Parler said the teachers' association believes Burd was released from the \$1,500 paid advisory position without just cause.

According to Parler, she will now meet with Galnes on an informal basis, followed by a formal meeting and then the issue will go to the superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools.

"We hope the final decision will be that she is reinstated," Parler said.

Reportedly, Galnes said Burd was removed because she did not consult him about the remarks which were published in what has become the traditional senior farewell edition of *The Rampage*.

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

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

Prior to this year's final publication, Burd said she went to Galnes and asked him the following:

Q Did he want to do away with the farewell edition?

Q Did he want to establish new guidelines?

Q Did he want to talk to the newspaper staff personally and let them know what kind of remarks might upset him?

Burd said he said no to all three suggestions and sent her a photocopy of the guidelines which had already been in place.

According to Burd, three years ago Galnes had placed a letter of reprimand in her folder because he was upset by a student's remark in a previous farewell edition. She said she met with Galnes and made several policy changes. A new set of five guidelines was established and a student editorial board was set up to review possible controversial material. The letter of reprimand was then removed.

Burd said Galnes has always had the privilege of prior review.

Christopher Bandy, a member of the editorial board, said: "When she (Burd) was over, we had 5 kids working on the paper. Now there are 50. I don't see

how he (Galnes) can justify what he did."

Bandy said he was surprised by Burd's removal, but said "with all the stuff he's done (referring to Galnes), I don't know why he's principal."

Bandy and outgoing editor-in-chief Kevin McCowan both referred to Burd as their second mother.

Parler said she had reviewed Burd's personnel folder, 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 personally 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 "sweet, heartwrenching and many students thanked God." She said she felt those kind of remarks balanced the remarks made by Cline.

Cline, a National Merit Scholar and National Hispanic Scholar, ended his farewell remarks with these words:

"The artist, sensitive to his personal vision of reality, senses the limitations of the individual mind and sensibility against an intrusive society and offensive state. John F. Kennedy"

Driving

Continued from Page 1A

Nine months to the day after the accident, a bill to curb teen driving during risky nighttime hours went on the books Tuesday when Gov. Lawton Chiles let it become law without his signature.

Starting July 1, 16-year-old drivers must be off the road by 11 p.m. or be accompanied by a driver over 21. Seven-teen-year-olds won't be able to drive after 1 a.m. without an

adult in the car.

Violators can be punished by a \$52 fine and three points off their licenses. The restrictions end at 6 a.m. Youths driving home from night jobs are exempted.

"Tiffany got it done," said Accard.

His daughter died along with two best-age friends when the car she was driving in speeds up to 100 miles per hour along Interstate 95 slammed head on into another vehicle. A 35-

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.

Florida became the 10th state to limit night driving for youths under 18, a move backers say could save 40 young lives a year.

Teenagers commuting to their cars at Tallahassee's Leon High School didn't see the logic of the restrictions and predicted they will go unheeded.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL)--A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur M..." and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur M... relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur M... is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. Use only as directed.

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WILLENE T. DUNCAN
Willene T. Duncan, 68, Village Place, Longwood, died Monday, June 3, 1988 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Oct. 19, 1907 in Jackson, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was a homemaker and a member of Moorings Presbyterian Church, Naples.

Survivors include son, Harkness, Altamonte Springs; brother, Wilford Thornton, Macon, Ga.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Memorial-Forest City Chapel, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ROY A. KRAMER
Roy A. Kramer, 67, Coleman Avenue, DeLand, died Sunday, June 2, 1988 at Memorial Hospital-West Volusia. Born in Middletown, Ohio, he moved to DeLand in 1968. He retired in 1968 from Sherwood Medical Industries where he had worked for 36 years as a toolmaker. With his wife Joann, he was one of the founders of The DeLand Beacon, 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 bowling league at Deltona Fairlane.

Survivors include wife, Joann; sons, Roy A. Jr., Casadaga; Robert A., DeLand; daughters, Joanne M. Colbert, Oviedo; Joni R. Andrews, DeLand; brothers, Raymond G. and Ralph L., of Ohio; Russell W., Florida; Richard F., Washington, and Ross J., Jamestown, Ohio; sisters, Ruth E. and Rowena M. of Arizona, and Bea Anne of Ohio; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

DOTIE MEARS
Dotie Mears, 61, Village Place, Longwood, died Monday, June 3, 1988 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Sept. 27, 1914 in Fatserville, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Peggy Clem, Oviedo; sons, Stanley, Ohio, George T., Cal-

orado; brother, Homer McFaddin, Kentucky; sister, Martha Selvaige, Ohio; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ELUMA P. METTIN
Eluma P. Mettin, 80, Village Place, Longwood, died Tuesday, June 4, 1988 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born June 12, 1918 in Chattanooga, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1942. She was a retired lawyer and a member of Temple Israel and Hindsdale.

Survivors include husband, Ralph; sons, Julian R., Mattland, Samuel R., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Judi Cops, Longwood; brothers, Shally Wise, Longwood, Harry Wise, Jacksonville, Zeig Wise, Orlando, Abe Wise, Orlando; six grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM LEO REYNOLDS
William Leo Reynolds, 65, W. 25th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 4, 1988 at his

residence. Born March 24, 1924 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 Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; daughters, Penny Saylor, Orlando, Phyllis Case, Hinesville, Ga., Marianne Corner, Sanford; sons, William L., Michael, both of Sanford, Steven, Houston, Tx.; brothers Lester, Lyons, N.Y., Stanley, Morris, N.Y.; sisters, Shirley Nile, Lyons, Maurice Wager, Auburn, N.Y.; mother, Mary Bates, Phelps, N.Y.; nine grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KENNETH CORNELIUS TROUTMAN JR.
Kenneth Cornelius Troutman Jr., infant, Scott Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, June 2, 1988 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include parents Kenneth Sr. and Kimberly S.; sisters, Kentisha, Kimmeeha, Kimmoen, all of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BAYONE E. WASHINGTON
Bayone E. Washington, 78, Hanson Parkway, Sanford, died Monday, June 3, 1988 at a residence in Lake Mary. Born June 26, 1917 in Silver Creek, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida from New Jersey in 1984. She was a homemaker. She was a veteran of the Woman's Army Corps (WAC).

Survivors include husband, Edward; daughter, Gail Leypold, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

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

REYNOLD WILLIAMS
The family of William L. Reynolds, 68, who died Tuesday, wishes to express their gratitude to Hospice of Central Florida. Contributions may be made to the Hospice Group, 555 Highland Ctr., Parkway, Suite 204, Sanford, 32771 (407) 970-0222. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 25 S. Alpert Blvd., Sanford (407) 922-2114.

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Catfish hunter

Herold Photo by Jeff Bertincho

J.D. Jones of Sanford had a big night fishing for catfish at Marina Isle Monday night. Using chicken livers as bait, 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.

"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, Lt. Keith Douglas, were pushed safely from the ocean late Monday by the same Japanese destroyer that accidentally shot down their A-6B intruder during war games about 1,800 miles west of Hawaii.

The Japanese rounds, fired by the destroyer's U.S.-made 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."

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 Israel 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 shone 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 — Deepening 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 House residence.

Whitewater prosecutors provided the FBI results to the Senate Whitewater Committee, which meets today on whether to grant immunity to David Hale, a former municipal judge in Arkansas 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 Arkansas 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

OKLAHOMA CITY — Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case want a federal judge to let the public read defense challenges to the evidence against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Opening the filings would let citizens "judge the conduct of their government," prosecutor Sean Connolly 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 lawyers, who also asked the judge to suppress evidence obtained during searches and interviews.

Nichols' attorneys contend full disclosure would damage his right to a fair trial. McVeigh's attorneys said they were following the judge's previous directions in sealing several pages of their written brief.

From Associated Press reports

McDonnell Douglas machinists on strike

*By GEORGE FARROW
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

Continued from Page 1A

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 flying over the Timucuan area and the southwestern sections of the city of Sanford, is to have the large aircraft make their approaches 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 time."

Cooke added that the funding is 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 peak of the season right now," 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 international flights are being considered at the airport in Sanford, including one which will be round-trip from Sanford to Madrid, Spain and back, for \$500 per person.

While there have been some objections about problems caused by aircraft noise over local schools, Jim Shupe, principal of Lakeview Middle School said he has not heard a single complaint about noise being disruptive 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 concerned."

Cooke said there have been 20 noise complaints filed with his office 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 military type aircraft rather than the passenger aircraft.

The City of Sanford 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 aircraft flights in and out as part of naval pilot training activities.

Planning

Continued from Page 1A

property at 1600 W. Airport Blvd., for the purpose of light assembly of medical and scientific lasers. Owner, Riverboat Landing, Inc.

• Consider final plat for Panama Oaks, Phase II, a 26-lot residential subdivision at 741 Upeala Road. Owner/representative, Bill Miller, Suda, Inc.

• Additional business from the floor or commissioners.

• Reports from staff.

• Adjournment.

The Meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 8, in the Commission Chambers of Sanford City Hall, 500 N. Park Avenue.

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Sunday
June 16th

Southern League Baseball

Memphis Grizzlies at Orlando Cubs, 7 p.m.

Summer Baseball

Lake Mary at St. Cloud, 8:30 p.m.
Lake Wales at Lutz, Good Shepherd, 8 p.m.

Sanford Recreation Softball

Men of Chase Park Gray Wings vs. Morris Harbor, 8:30 p.m.; Fitzgerald's vs. White Cap, 7:30 p.m.; Hopkins Meats vs. White Contracting, 8:30 p.m.

Lake Mary Recreation Softball

Men of Lake Mary Sports Center Home Depot vs. Sears, 7 p.m.; Service Site vs. Fitzgerald's, 8:15 p.m.

Recreation Volleyball

Power League at Sanford Middle School, 8 p.m.

Chase

Continued from Page 1B

Corporation at 7:30 p.m. Club Paradise takes on the She Devils at 8:30 p.m.

During the hitting were: Club Paradise: two hits — Nemo Duchon and Michelle Carroll (double), Marc Wits, Ann Grimes, Terri Talton, Carol Dick; one hit — Becky Simpson, Michelle Widner.

Standard Corporation: two hits — Dina Whinn (double), Ann Leane, Sue Bagley, Barb Shavin; one hit — Linda Lewis, Carol Overton, Teresa Flock, Tracy, Tereasa, Estela, Shanna, Shanna, Shanna.

She Devils: four hits — Shelly Harley (double), three hits — Rhonda Kennedy, two hits — Yoyo Cox and Angie Carpenter (double), Sue Nichol, Sue Mohr; one hit — Kathy Kingensmith, Julie Knecht, Leah Sparrow.

Sharks: three hits — Cathy Cola; two hits — Marie Covington (home run), Laura Harlow (double), Tammie Japas; one hit — Tanya Gotger, Tracy

McCormick, Missy Bender, Nancy Nadson.

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Blue Angels: two hits — Rebecca Nickman; one hit — Patty Paul, Diane McMechin, Lisa Simms, Karen Calhoun.

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Pinehurst

Continued from Page 1B

Next week, the Panthers play the doubleheader against Stennis. Window 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. C.A. Sales matches Sanford Magic at 8:30 p.m.

C.A. Sales: four hits — Kapsa Richardson (double), two hits — Melissa Bishop (double), Cheryl Franklin, Jill Beaka; one hit — Mary Beabout, Debbie Frisvold.

3 Webbs & Son: two hits — Tina Hill (double), Vicki Miller, Cindy Decker, Reri Hayes, Chris Clarke; one hit — Robin Brown, Shannon Hill.

Sanford Magic: two hits — Gina Bealer (home run), Lynn Webb

(double), Sondela Chaplin, Kelly Denton; one hit — Bonnie Chaplin (triple), Ann Garnett (double), Lis Turner, Donna Horn, Carmen Ramona, Debbie Boring, Staci Alverson.

Sanford Magic: two hits — Lynn Webb; two hits — Lis Turner; one hit — Ann Garnett, Melissa Holden, Kelly Denton, Debbie Boring.

Webbages: three hits — Deborah Cole; two hits — Angela Whitney, Kerri Ortis, Colena Parks; one hit — Belinda Anderson, Marie Byrd, Colson Dague, Charlene Lingard, Diane Colangelo, Farris Knight.

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Gators eliminate Seminoles

By TOM WITT AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Tommy Bond pitched 7 2-3 solid innings and Chuck Hazzard hit two home runs as Florida beat Florida State 6-3 in the elimination round of the College World Series, the Gators fourth victory in five games over their intransigent rival this season.

The victory put the second-seeded Gators (50-17) into today's Bracket Two semifinal against No. 6 LSU (50-15), a Southeastern Conference foe that beat them 5-4 on Monday.

An LSU win today would end the two-time national champion Tigers to Saturday's championship game.

The loss sent Florida State (52-17) home with a 1-3 CWS record for the fourth straight time in 15 trips to Omaha. Florida also beat Florida State 5-3 in the CWS first round.

This time Bond (4-0) didn't let the Seminoles get a good jump. He scattered four hits through the first seven innings. The only run came in the fourth when Jeremy Morris hit his 36th double of the season, adding to his NCAA record, advanced to third on a ball and scored on Scott Zech's sacrifice bunt.

The Gators took a 3-0 lead in the first as Sanford's David

Sebetola walked, stole second and scored on two throwing errors, and on Hazzard's 17th homer. Hazzard connected again off FSU starter Chuck Howell (5-3) in the third after a walk to Whitson to make it 4-0.

Whitson doubled and scored on a single by Tom Sebetola's sacrifice bunt.

Bond surrendered his fifth hit in the eighth, a two-run, two-out homer to J.D. Drew. It was Drew's 21st of the season and fifth career homer at the CWS, breaking the record he had shared with nine players.

Bond allowed three runs, three walks and six strikeouts.

John Tamargo led off the Florida eighth with a triple and scored on Matt Duncan's deep fly to left. That gave Gators relief ace Paul Rigdon a three-run cushion going to the ninth. He held on for his 10th save.

Florida State's pitcher, Tom Sebetola, walked, stole second and scored on two throwing errors, and on Hazzard's 17th homer. Hazzard connected again off FSU starter Chuck Howell (5-3) in the third after a walk to Whitson to make it 4-0.

Davis

Continued from Page 1B

She did it in striking fashion, getting Michael Dunn to chase a fastball on the outside corner for strikes three.

"It was the longest walk I've had back to the dugout in a long time," Dunn said.

Then Davis got out of the inning by getting Jason Hewitt to ground weakly to second on a 3-1 pitch. She sprinted to the dugout with a wide grin as the crowd of 1,187 roared and the Suna rushed to the steps to give her high-fives.

The official scorer awarded Davis the win because starter Francisco Cordero only pitched four innings to make way for her scheduled debut.

"She did an outstanding job and it was nice to see her get the win," manager Bill Plummer said. "She got a good strikeout with a guy on third."

She probably wanted to go more, but everything worked out really well. She should be real happy with herself."

Plummer replaced her with Francis Martinez in the sixth, and the fans began chanting "We Want Pam." She came out for a curtain call and another rousing cheer, then signed autographs for 30 minutes after the game.

"It was awesome," she said. "I can't even explain the feeling."

Next up for Davis are interviews today on "Good Morning America" and "CNN." An appearance with David Letterman is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night.

She will also go back to the Silver Bullets. She's not sure what she proved by playing in the minors, but she's certain of one thing.

"I pitched," she said. "It was my dream to do that."

Panthers hit by second period Avalanche

By ALAN ROSENBERG AP Sports Writer

DENVER — The Florida Panthers surprised three consecutive playoff opponents with Game 1 victories. This time, there was no surprise — except on the Panthers.

The Colorado Avalanche finally ended Florida's surging defense and unexpectedly goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck with a three-goal flurry in 5:40 of the second period and won the Stanley Cup opener 3-1 Tuesday night.

Legal Notices

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. MILLER, Deceased.

ALL interested persons are notified to file their claims...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS - Various small advertisements for services and products.

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CELEBRITY OWNER

By Lois Corbett - Advertisement for a celebrity owner.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

By Lois Corbett - Advertisement for a previous solution.

OFF THE LEASH



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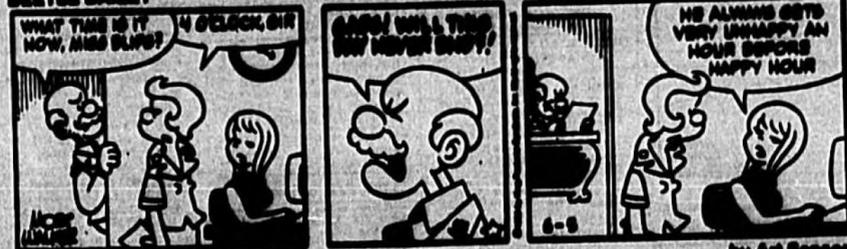
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BLOWN



by Chris Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



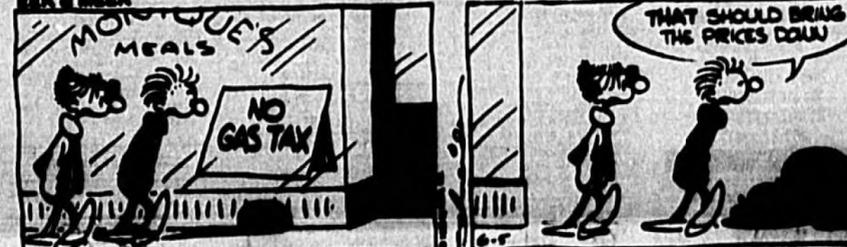
by Art Scaum

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & BEEK



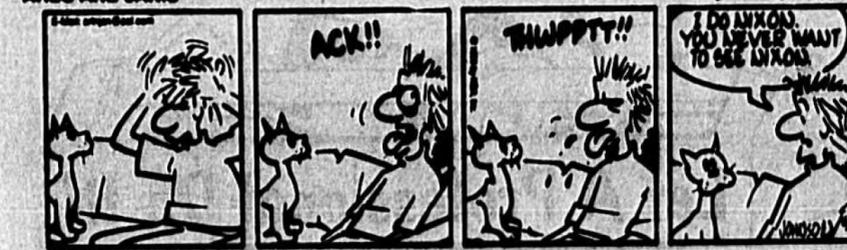
by T.K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANE



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

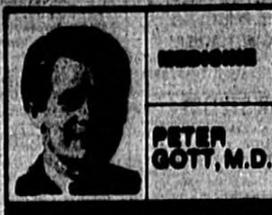
ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Why the trial-and-error approach?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 61-year-old wife was recently diagnosed with high blood pressure and a high cholesterol level during examination. Her doctor placed her on blood pressure medication, and she developed a reaction to it and had to change to something else. I feel distressed at having to pay for trial-and-error diagnosis and medication. Is there any correlation between high blood pressure and a high cholesterol level? Would diet come into play here?



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You and other doctors have written about the dis-

table improvement in the lungs after quitting smoking. How about circulation? Does it improve also?

DEAR READER: You bet it does. Nicotine is a vaso-constrictor, meaning that it causes arterial walls to contract, reducing the flow of blood. This is probably one reason that smoking is associated with hypertension, heart attack and stroke.

Within a few weeks, ex-smokers can almost always look forward to improved breathing and circulation. © 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

DEAR READER: There are, unfortunately, no consistently effective methods of determining whether a person may be intolerant of a certain medication. Most doctors will prescribe a new drug, explain the most common side effects — and then see what happens after several days of therapy.

If the patient experiences a reaction, the physician will repeat the process using a different medication. While you may be distressed at such a trial-and-error approach, it is customary and usually works quite well. This is, I suggest, part of the art of medicine. Doctors have not arrived at — and probably never will — a sure-fire way to prevent untoward drug reactions in every patient.

There is also no way to pre-judge whether or not a medication will be effective. This is why health professionals closely monitor a patient's response, especially during the early phases of therapy.

To address the other issue you raise, there is a relation between hypertension and high blood cholesterol levels. The reason for this is not completely understood but may have something to do with the fact that cholesterol deposits affect the tension in arterial walls.

Diet could certainly help your wife. She should cut down on fat and eliminate salt. In addition, a program of regular exercise would probably lower her blood pressure and reduce her cholesterol level.

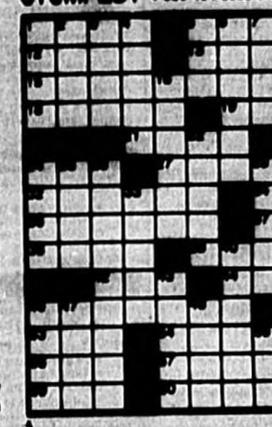
To give you more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol," "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart" and "Hypertension." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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STUMPED?



A long drive

By Phillip Alder

Upon leaving New South Wales, Meta Goodman and I had a long drive back to Brisbane. Once there, I transferred to Margaret Miller's car for the onward journey to Noosa. (I spent seven hours in cars that day.) Once at the picturesque town renowned for its colored sands, I ran a duplicate into which I had placed eight deals with instructive points. (The players didn't know which deals were mine.) Afterward, I discussed those deals and a few others with the players.

The Noosa Bridge Club (which used to be a church hall and was moved intact on the back of a truck — a big truck — to its present location) contains more ceiling fans in one room (28) than I have ever seen before.

This is one of my deals from the af-

ternoon. Using the Law of Total Tricks as a base, West made a pre-emptive jump to three spades. When you have a combined holding of nine trumps, compete to the three-lev. If West had held a high-card spade raise, he would have cue-bid three hearts.

North wanted to act, but didn't have anything comfortable to do. South, under pressure, bid what he hoped he could make.

When the dummy was tabled, the good declarer stopped to count the points. Here, only 15 were missing. So West couldn't have both the heart king and club ace.

South led the club king from hand at trick two. When West won the trick, East was marked with the heart king. Knowing there was no point in fleeing, South played the heart queen (just in case) to dummy's ace and smiled contentedly when the king dropped.

North		62-55-54	
♠	Q 5 3		
♥	A 8 7		
♦	8 7 5		
♣	Q 9 7 3		
West		East	
♠	10 8 7 6	♠ K J 9 4 3	
♥	8 4	♥ K	
♦	8 6 4	♦ K Q J 10	
♣	A J 8 5	♣ 10 4 2	
South			
♠	A		
♥	Q J 10 8 5 3 2		
♦	A 3 2		
♣	K 6		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
20	34	Pass	Pass
40	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			



Thursday, June 6, 1988

In the year ahead, you may make several significant changes in order to advance your personal goals. These moves will be well-founded, but you must give them enough time to work.

GENIE (May 21-June 20) You might have to deal with an annoying individual today. Even though you know you can do something that would embarrass him or her, restrain yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

GANDER (June 21-July 20) You should not use a close friend's belongings without his or her permission today. Bad feel-

ings could result if what you borrow is misused or broken.

LED (July 20-Aug. 20) If you and your mate disagree today, try to resolve it in private. If your problems are aired in public, everyone present will feel uncomfortable.

VIRGO (Aug. 20-Sept. 20) Strive to be a positive thinker today. If you anticipate negative results, you might ensure failure. Avoid self-talking prophecies.

LIBRA (Sept. 20-Oct. 20) Today, a noisy friend might try to probe into an issue you wanted to keep secret. She will be a skilled investigator, so take care not to get caught off guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20-Nov. 20) You and your mate will agree on major issues today. However, differences over trivial matters could provoke an angry exchange.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) Constantly, you treat life with more indifference than you should. Playing it loose has advantages, if it's not carried to an extreme.

CARRIBORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, a desire for personal gain might tempt you to take chances or take you would normally avoid. Long shots are called long shots for a good reason.

ARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can't be all things to all people today, so don't listen your head against the wall today. Do not waste time on people who will not appreciate your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When driving around town today, keep one eye on the speedometer and the other one on the drivers who share the race track with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to avoid petty squabbles with colleagues today, don't jump to conclusions. You can receive disagreements if you maintain your composure.

TARAS (April 20-May 20) Appropriate self-esteem will be essential today. Do not feel superior, but you should not think you are inferior either.

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