

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 20 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

TOMORROW

SHS, Lake Mary game previews

Both Seminole High and Lake Mary High begin the 1989 football season this weekend. Check tomorrow's edition for previews and analysis of both games.

Florida

Does this thing really work?

Insects, arachnids and other multi-legged creepy, crawling things better stay out of Florida now that agricultural researchers have developed the "bug eater."

The device is a combination vacuum cleaner and rolled-up newspaper which removes bugs from plants and beats them to death. Researchers say it needs some improvement but it definitely has a future in the pest control industry.

See Page 2A

Local

Lack of sex ed criticized

The Seminole County School Board has drawn criticism from a local abortion activist for "refusing to permit people to come into their schools to talk about sexuality."

Patricia Martin said her offer to teach courses in human sexuality and contraceptives still stands despite the board turning down her request twice in the last 15 years.

See Page 8A

SNAPS

HUD reviewing SHA contract

SANFORD — A contract turning the city's 480 public housing units over to a professional management firm cannot be formally executed until the federal government gives its approval, a spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said yesterday.

Hope Keating of the regional HUD office in Jacksonville said the contract with FURR Company is under review, and will be returned to Sanford Housing Authority within a week. HUD may reject the terms of the contract, approve all terms of the contract or grant conditional approval pending changes in the document, she said.

Linda Williams, interim executive director, said last week SHA chairperson Teri Burattl and attorney James Sweeting III violated HUD regulations by signing the contract without prior HUD or SHA board approval.

But Keating said, "That's not important to us up here." The signatures will not bind the authority to the contract until HUD grants approval of the document terms.

Sewer rates increase approved

LONGWOOD — Sewer users could see a \$1.77 increase in their bill after Oct. 1. Longwood commissioners voted 3-2 this week for the increase and have scheduled a public hearing on the matter Sept. 25.

A rate hike would affect 620 sewer customers served by the county's Greenwood Lakes wastewater treatment plant, including businesses along Highway 17-92 and several residential subdivisions.

The increase came as a result of Seminole County's decision to raise Longwood's sewer rate by 12 cents a gallon or about 7 percent. This increases the city's cost by \$13,140, according to City Administrator Michael Abele.

Commercial rates are based on water usage. Businesses are charged 350 percent of usage more than 9,000 gallons.

If the city does not raise the sewer rate, it will need to subsidize the cost.

Mayor Hank Hardy and Commissioner Ted Poelking voted against the increase.

From staff reports

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high near 80. Clearing tonight with a low around 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high around 90.

Investigation ordered



School bus drivers, easily identifiable by the patches on their left sleeves, filled the school board meeting room to near-capacity Wednesday night. Picketing drivers got what they wanted when the board ordered an investigation into the Seminole County Schools Department of Transportation.

Pickers prompt probe into dept. of transportation

By VICKI BOGOMMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An investigation of the Seminole County Schools transportation department will be undertaken as a result of complaints by picketing bus drivers, the school board decided last night.

Results of the investigation, to be led by Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, will be given to the board in bi-weekly updates.

Filling the meeting room almost to capacity, drivers remained quiet while Nancy Wheeler, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, spoke for them. When she concluded they stood and applauded.

The drivers have been picketing the School Board offices and the transportation headquarters to protest what they believe to be mismanagement within the department. The bus drivers say some children have been left without transportation to school. They are also concerned that the school board's decision to mainstream handicapped children into regular bus routes has caused confusion among drivers, parents and children.

Wheeler emphasized that the drivers do not oppose mainstreaming but want better routing and better training on how to assist handicapped children.

Wheeler argued that while the emotionally and mentally handicapped children who are on the buses have been mainstreamed into the classroom, the situation is different on a bus. "In the classroom, the teacher can make eye contact with the child," she explained. "On the bus, the driver must keep his eyes on the road. To say that is not necessary is to say that safety is not a prime concern."

Transportation department officials have said the rerouting was designed to save money. The union argues that it has, in reality, cost more in overtime hours being used to attempt to rework the system. No department officials were present at the meeting.

"The situation, which was critical at the beginning of the year," Wheeler said, "has gotten worse." She added that everytime one overloaded situation is fixed another is created.

She offered specific examples of poor routing, including one 65-passenger bus in Sanford which carries one student and another which carries only four. She said

See Probe, Page 8A

School board takes 15 minutes to approve \$246.2 million budget

By VICKI BOGOMMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board's final public hearing on the budget, which drew a total of two citizens, lasted only 15 minutes last night.

Neither was angry. Neither protested any part of the budget. Both merely asked questions before the board unanimously approved the proposed \$246.2 million budget which carries with it a 2.3 percent millage rate increase.

Cmdr. Edward Overmanwith of the Altamonte Springs Police Department inquired why funding for resource officers had not been approved for Altamonte Springs schools. He said if a change was not made to approve such funding this year, he would be back next year to make the same request.

Supt. Robert Hughes explained to Overmanwith that the budget allowed for only two new officers to be funded district-wide. The board had four requests and chose to fill those in Sanford at Midway and Hamilton elementary schools and at the Crooms School of Choice.

Hughes added that he hoped to be able to fill the request for a resource officers in Altamonte Springs next year.

Adolph Bergie of Casselberry wanted to know how much money the county received from the lottery and how that money was being spent.

See Budget, Page 8A

Food service workers say treatment unfair; may sue school board

By VICKI BOGOMMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County schools food service workers are threatening the school board with a lawsuit to correct what they say are unfair work arrangements.

Since 1986, with the construction of new schools, the school district has had no formal plan for staffing the food service operation. Previously, schools with kitchen facilities prepared meals and transported the food to nearby satellite schools that could not make their own.

At the school board meeting last night, Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for finance, proposed a rule which formally set the standards for allocating staff to each school for the food service programs.

But this is not enough, according to Helene Samango, UniServe director. Arguing that such

See Lawsuit, Page 8A

Hunters claim 'monster gator' still out there

United Press International

CLEWISTON — Tales of the exploits of Hendryetta, the monster alligator said to live in Lake Okeechobee, have grown as tall as the legendary 18-foot gator herself.

Since Florida's 30-day alligator hunt began Sept. 1, hunters have claimed they harpooned her, and she trotted into the bushes and ripped the harpoon loose.

Hunters have said they shot her, riling her just enough that she dragged their boat around until she ditched them. Hunters have said they hooked her, sinking a 5-inch steel hook into her back, which she merely returned, straightened.

Named for her home, Hendry County, Hendryetta is believed to be 18 feet long and lives in a den off the levee just east of Clewiston.

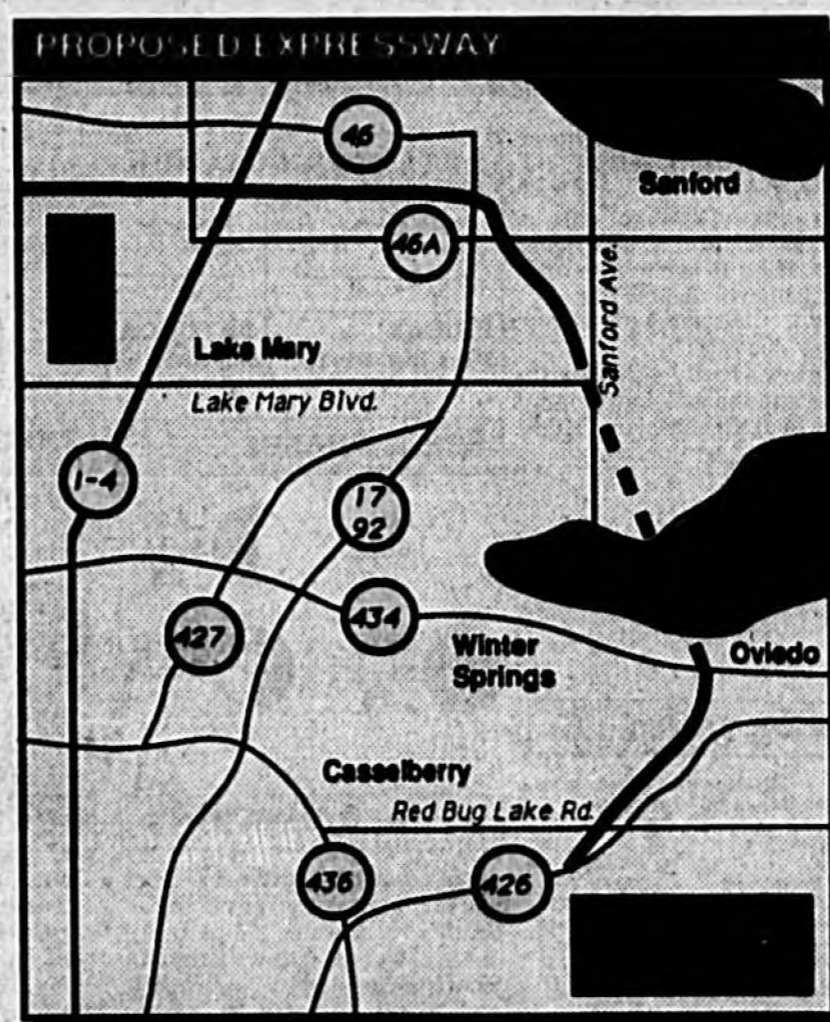
The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is not among the believers, pointing out that an alligator that long would weigh between 1,500 and 1,800 pounds and would be quite elderly.

"That's an awful, awful big alligator. That would be such a big critter that it would have no place to hide," Lt. Richard Lawrence, the commission's alligator coordinator for the Okeechobee area, said Wednesday.

"If in fact there did exist an 18-footer, you're looking at anywhere from 60 years old, on up. I doubt very seriously that we're going to have any of that age now."

See Gator, Page 5A

Lack of state funds may turn part of expressway into two-lane road



Herald graphic by Klorie Jordan

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — Faced with the possibility that the Seminole County Expressway won't be built using state bonds, officials listened yesterday to a plan to build a two-lane version of the road that would end at Lake Mary Boulevard instead of U.S. Highway 17-92.

Completion of the four-lane road to U.S. 17-92 could be delayed for up to 13 years under the locally-financed proposal.

The proposal would use county, not state bonds, said Gerald Brinton, executive director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority. But using a toll of nearly 13 cents per mile to travel the road would not produce enough money to pay for the road and bond expenses, Brinton said.

Florida Legislators failed to agree to issue up to \$2 billion in bonds for the road this year during three sessions. Seminole County's expressway was included in the list to receive the state bond financing. South Florida lawmakers led the objections, saying most of the money would be spent elsewhere.

Refusal by Gov. Bob Martinez to consider a gasoline tax increase to help pay for toll roads — a measure favored by Democrats — has further prevented passage of a state financing package for the toll roads.

See Expressway, Page 8A

Bargain on fraud brings guilty plea

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An Oviedo woman originally charged with 13 criminal counts in connection with an alleged insurance fraud scheme had pleaded guilty to three charges in an agreement with the state attorney's office.

Deborah Renee Philpott, 25, was accused of taking out four life insurance policies, each for \$100,000, on her husband without his knowledge. The insurance policies were applied for between Aug. 29, and Dec. 29, 1988.

Her husband, Clarence Philpott, was in the Orange County Jail when one of the

policies was applied for and his signature was allegedly on the application.

He died in an auto accident on Jan. 4, 1987, six days after the last of the four \$100,000 policies was applied for.

When Philpott applied for payment as the beneficiary of each of the policies, the insurance companies began an investigation into the applications. Three of the companies determined that Clarence Philpott's signature on the applications was forged by Mrs. Philpott and refused to pay her. The fourth company compromised and paid her a smaller amount.

Mrs. Philpott pleaded guilty this week to conspiring with Oviedo insurance agent Anthony L. Brooks, to defraud the in-

surance companies. She also pleaded guilty to second degree theft, and to violation of probation she received on a previous shoplifting conviction. Judge Volie Williams, sitting in for the ill Judge O.H. Eaton, accepted the plea and set sentencing for Nov. 15 after a pre-sentence report is completed.

She was originally charged with the 13 counts after an investigation by the State Department of Insurance.

Brooks, of the Brooks and Starling Associates insurance agency in Oviedo, also is charged in connection with the alleged insurance scam. He has pleaded innocent and his trial has been continued several times. It is now set for next month.

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested in tire store breakin

SANFORD — Sanford police arrested Jerome Johnson, 38, of Sanford late last night for burglary of A OK Tire, 1215 French Ave. According to reports, when police arrived, Johnson was trying to crawl under a sliding door to escape but was grabbed by a K-9 patrol dog and was captured. Johnson was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital for dog bites before being transported to Seminole County Jail. Bail is set at \$1,000.

China hutch sale brings arrest

SANFORD — James Stephen, 30, 106 Avocado Ave., was arrested by Sanford Police in connection with a grand theft which took place last month. According to police reports, Stephen allegedly stole an oakwood China hutch from a residence at 715 W. First St. valued at \$2,000 and sold it to Hunter's Furnishing, 311-315 E. First St., for \$80. Stephen was charged with burglary and grand theft. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at Days Inn on State Road 46 and I-4. Bond is set at \$1,000.

Two arrested on marijuana charge

LONGWOOD — Longwood Police yesterday arrested James Howard Bailey, 31, 155 Sandierwood Way, for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and driving with a suspended license and Max Montgomery, 37, 301 Tomlin St., Plant City, for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. The two were arrested at the Chevron Station at the intersection of State Road 434 and County Road 427. Bond has been set at \$500 each.

Man accused of several burglaries

CASSELBERRY — Seminole County Sheriff deputies have arrested Deryl Mitchell Abercrombie, 35, 8431 Vineland Road, Orlando, for burglary and grand theft. Abercrombie had allegedly burglarized several residences in the Casselberry area, stealing jewelry and weapons valued at thousands of dollars and then pawning them to Central/Florida Pawn and Gun Shop for a fraction of the value. He has been charged with two counts of burglary to a residence, two counts of grand theft, one count of dealing in stolen property and one count of transferring stolen property after the articles were recovered from the pawn shop. He is being held without bail at Seminole County jail.

Theft of money reported

LONGWOOD — Robert Taylor, 37, reported that about 4:45 a.m. this morning, someone entered his vehicle at Quality Inn, 2025 W. State Road 434, and removed \$400 in U.S. currency.

Woman reports robbery

SANFORD — Annie L. Chisolm, 30, 1015 Persimmon Ave., reported a strong-arm robbery. Chisolm told police that at 1:16 a.m. this morning she was buying crack cocaine. After receiving change from a \$100 bill, she placed \$80 in her pants and that Timothy Jamison, 24, reached into her vehicle, forced his hand down her pants and removed the \$80.

Go-cart reported stolen

SANFORD — Ronnie Green, 27, 2517 S. Sanford Ave., reported that between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11 p.m. Wednesday, someone stole a black go-cart valued at \$1,700 from his carport.

WEDNESDAY
 8:10 a.m. — 400 W. First St., light bulb burned out, removed bulb.
 8:10 a.m. — 318 S. Orlando Drive, trouble call, woman, 21, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 8:34 a.m. — No. 43 Lincoln Court, medical call, man transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 9:10:37 p.m. — 150 Laguna Court, medical call, woman, 79, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 9:11:08 p.m. — 815 French Ave., trauma call, man, 28, transported by Sanford Police Department.

More local news, See Page 8A



A good day for balloons

Balloons and sunshine seemed to go hand-in-hand yesterday at Seminole Community College's Back to School Bash. Robyn Mable (left) and Donna Picquet listen to music while they play with balloons given to them by The Balloon Man. The festivities were part of a celebration welcoming students back to school.

Herald Photo by Tommy Woodson

Local Hob Nob offers peek into politics

By VICKI DEWITT
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — About 400 Seminole County citizens convened at the Altamonte Springs Hilton and Towers Tuesday evening for the Politicians Hob Nob sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The polling produced the following results:

- For governor:
 ● Bob Martinez — 153 votes
 ● Bill Nelson — 109 votes
 ● George Stuart — 103 votes
 ● Marlene Woodson-Howard — 27 votes

On the issue of abortion, voters were asked if Florida should prohibit abortions performed by state employees in public facilities. Additionally, they were asked if tax dollars, state employees or public facilities should be used for abortion counseling.

- Yes — 120 votes
 ● No — 269 votes
- On the subject of handguns, voters were asked if they favored a mandatory three day waiting period between purchase and delivery of retail handguns.

- Yes — 329 votes
 ● No — 66 votes
- Voters were asked if there should be a constitutional amendment to prohibit the burning of the American flag in public protests.
- Yes — 247 votes
 ● No — 146 votes

Warning issued on commercial proposal for Wekiva River site

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A five-acre site south of State Road 46 on either side of Longwood-Markham Road should have three houses, not a convenience store, a state official told a state hearing officer Wednesday.

James Farr, an environmental specialist with the Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA), said the county should change the site's land use from commercial to low-density rural because there is too much risk a fast-food restaurant or other intensive commercial use would endanger black bear passing through the area.

Farr made the comments during the second full day of hearings at the County Services Building before state hearing officer Bob Meale. The DCA, at Farr's recommendation, has asked Gov. Bob Martinez and the Florida Cabinet to force the county to lower the land-use designation on the site.

The DCA objects to a convenience store on the site because of the possible threat to black bear and because the site lies immediately south of the Lower Wekiva River State Preserve.

Farr said a convenience store

might attract between 2,500 and 3,000 cars daily to the site. Three houses would produce a daily maximum of 30 car trips, he said. More traffic would lead to more bear fatalities, Farr said.

NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

The City Commission of the City of Lake Mary will hold a public hearing on September 21, 1989, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Commission Chambers located at 158 N. Country Club Road to consider land use amendment as shown in the map below. Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed changes and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the amendments may be inspected at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M.



1. Property north of Lake Mary Blvd. and East of Alhambra Road, formerly the Village PUD with the addition of parcel 9 directly west of the Village PUD. Jenö & Gina Paulucci and Cynthia Soderstrom.
2. Property south of Humphrey Road and Wood Street Intersection. Steve Hardin.
3. Parcel located at the southwest corner of the Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Lake Way Road Intersection. First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, Inc.
4. Parcel located 380 ft. south of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Lake Way Road Intersection. Robert L. Hopkins, Owner.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE MADE. FLORIDA STATUTES, SECTION 286.0105.

Local officials cope with handicap barriers

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In five years as mayor, Bettye Smith didn't know until yesterday city hall is missing something: a sign pointing the way to the elevator.

Smith hobbled around the two-story city hall on a cane yesterday as part of the Barriers Awareness program, an effort to educate able-bodied people about daily obstacles that seem invisible to all but handicapped people.

"I learned how some very small but thoughtful things can make a difference to handicapped individuals," Smith said.

For Charles Rowe, Sanford community development director, the biggest obstacles were those he couldn't see. Matched with blind partner Jim Lamb, Rowe was blindfolded for the day.

Blindness is more than just not seeing, Rowe said. The disability means being constantly dependent on someone else.

"Not being able to walk out to your car and go wherever and do whatever you want is tough," he said.

Then there are the tasks that seem simple to those who see, like eating lunch. Rowe said his partner urged him to remove the blindfold while he ate because eating without eyesight takes a learned coordination. When Rowe said he wanted the full experience of blindness, Lamb then urged him to order food that would require the least work.

"He said 'Don't order the steak' so I ordered the steak," Rowe said. "It was an attempt to be independent."

"The blindfold is as close to reality as you can get without losing your eyesight. The stimulation is exact," Rowe said.

Tim Wilson, coordinator of the event from the Altamonte Springs community development office, said the program was an opportunity for the city to talk about how it is respond-

ing to needs of handicapped employees and citizens.

"What we are doing with our design program is showing a lot more sensitivity to the handicapped," Wilson said.

The 14 volunteers met yesterday morning, then again at the end of the workday to share their disabled-for-the-day experiences. Wilson said the participants each encountered special problems and reactions from their coworkers and others.

Barrier Awareness was sponsored by Paralyzed Veterans of America, Florida Hospital Altamonte and the Altamonte Springs Special Population Advisory Board. Paraplegics, quadriplegics, blind and deaf volunteers participated in the program.

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EDITORIALS

Price fixing in bursar's office

The Reagan-Bush Justice Department, which has been treating the most flagrant anti-competitive practices in everything from airline mergers to soft-drink company buy-outs as if there were no antitrust laws, has finally found some use for them. It will, it announced, investigate price-fixing at 20 elite private colleges. It's a dumb decision. The law may technically prohibit such practices, but exactly who's being hurt here, and what benefits would this kind of action bring? The answers are nobody and none.

The colleges — among them Amherst, Chicago, Colby, Harvard and, on assumes, most of the rest of the Ivy League — are suspected of colluding to set financial aid levels for prospective students, something that a number of them not only admit but proudly proclaim. It has been going on for 30 years. In addition, the Justice Department will investigate possible collusion in setting tuition fees. But it's hard to see how pure competition on either score will help.

On the matter of alleged collaboration in setting financial aid: Since scholarships and other aid are supposed to be based on need, and since choosing a college on the basis of how much money it offers in scholarships is hardly the best way of selecting a campus, what exactly would competition gain? Among the many institutions not engaged in such collusion, there are bidding wars to attract stars — academic or athletic — whose net effect is to reward a handful of people with more money and leave far less for other qualified students whose needs may be far greater.

On the matter of setting tuition: There are some 2,000 four-year colleges in the country, whose charges vary from a few thousand dollars a year to more than \$20,000 at places like Harvard and Princeton. No one knows to what extent, if any, the elite communicate with one another about their tuition charge, but such communication would hardly be required to produce the pricing patterns that now prevail.

There's no doubt that tuition charges have been rising much faster than inflation, but they have done so at least in part to subsidize the financial aid that makes it possible for students from poor and working-class families to attend. Whatever waste or inefficiency may exist in the elite colleges, it hasn't kept the demand from continually rising: Six or 10, in some places 15, qualified students now apply for every available place in the elite colleges. If there were no other good (and far cheaper) institutions around, that might be cause for concern, but that's not the case.

Humane financial aid policies and hard-nosed antitrust policy make a bad mix. It's something that even this Justice Department should be able to understand.

Europe on move

Taking advantage of relaxed travel restrictions, hundreds of thousands of people are streaming across European borders.

Ethnic Turks are fleeing harsh existences in Bulgaria to go to Turkey. Moscow is allowing more Soviet Jews to emigrate.

But most of the flight is from East to West. Some 400,000 ethnic Germans from the Soviet Union and five other Eastern European countries are expected to enter West Germany this year. Many are descendants of settlers who sought better lives in the East years and even centuries ago.

Some 100,000 East Germans — legal travelers — are expected to settle in West Germany this year, the most since 1961, the year the Berlin Wall was built, when 207,000 came west.

Others will cross borders illegally, even at the risk of their lives, by swimming a Berlin river or dashing from Hungary to Austria.

For most, the West means freedom and opportunity — both in short supply in the East.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

ROBERT WALTERS

Lockheed Ice Box goes on hot seat

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Defense Department procurement scandals have become common, but this one is different because it involves allegations — backed up by official government audits — of unusual misconduct on the part of a major Pentagon contractor and its employees.

The company involved is the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Inc., a subsidiary of the Lockheed Corp. LMSC employs 28,000 people, 24,000 of whom work in the almost 300 buildings at the firm's one-mile-square headquarters complex in the heart of California's Silicon Valley.

Inside those buildings, work is conducted on advanced technology projects for the Defense Department, the National Security Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Because much of that work is done on highly classified satellite, surveillance and other "black" projects, LMSC employees must be granted specialized high-level security clearances. While awaiting completion of the personnel investigations that must be conducted before those clearances are issued — a process that can consume many months, a year or even longer — new workers are assigned to unclassified holding areas known as Ice Boxes.

According to interviews conducted by the

Defense Contract Audit Agency and a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in San Jose, Calif., this is what those employees — paid by Lockheed with federal funds it received to perform government work — did in the Ice Boxes:

- Entrepreneurs conducted personal business during work hours, selling real estate, honey, stocks, diet foods, cosmetics, jewelry, refrigerator magnets, belt buckles, decoders for the Home Box Office cable television channel and assorted other items. One employee earned more than \$6,000 a month selling Herbalife products, while another (whose time was charged to the supersensitive NSA) marketed Avon products.
- Others knitted, sewed, studied, slept, partied, played musical instruments, made

personal telephone calls, worked on their cars and built a model rocket. "Employees in the Ice Box often... came to work late and left early, all at the expense of the United States government," says the lawsuit. "At the end of each week, (they) were instructed by their supervisors to bill various government contracts for a full 40 hour week."

- Members of the "Breakfast Club" reported to work, as required, at 8 a.m., but then spent several hours doing crossword puzzles and engaging in other time-wasting activities. By 9 a.m., it was time to head for a company cafeteria, where they spent an hour or two having a leisurely breakfast. Lunch consumed even more time, sometimes as much as three hours. Finally, Breakfast Club participants somehow found a way to claim up to four hours of overtime daily.

- One computer enthusiast designed a software program that was used on LMSC computers to administer the employees' football betting pool. Another copied the entire Bible onto a company computer disk.

Lockheed has generally denied any wrongdoing and has mounted a constitutional challenge to the validity of the civil suit. The company refuses, however, to discuss any of the specific charges.



Employees in the Ice Box often came to work late and left early.

SKELLY



JACK ANDERSON

Bush targeted in murder plot

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service is taking seriously a reported plot by Colombia's Medellín cocaine cartel to assassinate President Bush by November.

Ten cartel assassins are allegedly hiding out on a ranch in the Mexican border state of Chihuahua waiting for false identification to carry in the United States. They are also quietly shopping for a ride from the border to Wheeling, W.Va. That hilly city, a 5-hour drive from Washington, would allegedly serve as their base camp for the assault.

We have learned the details of the raw intelligence that the Secret Service has received from a reliable government informant with close ties to Colombia. The Secret Service has checked out five reports of cartel assassination plots in recent weeks. But a source close to the investigation told our associate Jim Lynch that this is the first tip considered reliable and serious enough to warrant telling the president.

Secret Service agents flew to Texas last week where the informant briefed them on the details of the plot.

There is allegedly a \$3 billion bounty on Bush's head financed in part by cocaine kingpins who have already been jailed in the United States, such as Carlos Lehder, who is serving a life sentence.

One source told us the Secret Service was having trouble pursuing the leads. U.S. intelligence in the badlands of Chihuahua is almost non-existent. And the informant, who fears for his life, refused to be part of a government sting. The Secret Service is at a loss to pinpoint where the assassins will try to cross the border. They would be most likely to wade across the shallow Rio Grande.

The hit team reportedly was assembled before Bush unveiled his anti-drug strategy in a nationally televised address Sept. 5. In that speech, the president gave the cartel more reason to want him out of the way. Bush committed U.S. money and troops to bring the cartel to its knees. "Our message to the drug cartels is this: The rules have changed," Bush said. "We have a responsibility not to leave our brave friends in Colombia to fight alone."

Until now, the cartel has aimed its hit squads at local targets to intimidate the Colombian government, judiciary and press.

The arrogant cartel mentality may have deluded its leaders into believing they can also scare off the entire United States government by a big assassination here.

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Drug Czar William Bennett are also reportedly targets in the current plot. Despite the fact that someone besides Bush is in danger, the FBI apparently has not been briefed on the information now in the hands of the Secret Service.

The names of the 10 would-be assassins supplied by the informant were plugged into the Secret Service crime computer. They all checked out as Colombians linked to the cartel who would be highly likely to participate in the scheme.

Our sources say the assassins have high-powered rifles and "explosives already in place." That could indicate an explosives cache is waiting for them in the United States.



The hit team reportedly was assembled before Bush unveiled his anti-drug strategy.

GEORGE F. WILL

Museum to be people anthem

TREBLINKA, Poland — The earth here is unquiet. Wind and rain, and insects and small burrowing animals stir in the sandy soil, bringing to the surface small white and grey substances. They are flecks of compressed ashes, and bits of bones. In a circle 15 feet in diameter, a visitor to this site of a Nazi death camp sees on the ground parts of an adult's finger and a child's rib.

Recently an American delegation was here and at other Holocaust sites to receive artifacts from the Polish government. They will be permanent exhibits at the Holocaust Memorial Museum that will open adjacent to the mall in Washington in 1992.

One such artifact is a freight car 11688. Thanks to meticulous German record-keeping, meticulousness necessary for an administrative task as complex as genocide, we know that this 27-foot cattle car was used on the 80-mile shuttle — trains of 80 such cars, each carrying 100 Jews — between the Warsaw ghetto and Treblinka.

Some said that literature itself would be the final victim of the "final solution," that imagination must flag and words must fail in attempts to encompass it, that silence is the only possible response. Not true. There can be sermons in stones, as in the shattered bricks and masonry that are the shards of the Warsaw ghetto, taken from the Museum from just a few inches below the surface of rebuilt Warsaw.

From Majdanek are coming canisters that contained Zyklon-B gas pellets, blue stains from which are still on the walls of the gas chambers. Also coming are 2,000 of the 820,000 pairs of shoes piled to the rafters of Majdanek barracks. More than 10,000 artifacts have been received from survivors in America and elsewhere in response to an appeal. They will be sifted for suitable displays in a building designed by the firm of I.M. Pei, a design of solemn commemoration but also evoking the industrial nature of the crime.

It has been said that we make our buildings, and then they make us. The Museum will make memories for rising generations, expanding their consciousness of the awful possibilities of human action. Thus it will be, fundamentally, a museum serving philosophy. It will start from extreme particularity — shoes, bricks, canisters, an event: Hitler's war against the Jews. However, it will stir visitors to the most general reflection on the nature of man and (hence the Museum's proper place on the Mall) the great questions of governance.

The cooperation of Polish authorities with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council has been overshadowed by the controversy concerning the establishment of a Catholic convent at Auschwitz. In a building originally used to store Zyklon-B, Cardinal Glemp, who wants to

abrogate the agreement by which the convent was to have been removed by now, is a useful anachronism. He is a living museum exhibit of lumpen anti-Semitism (Jews are cosmopolitan outsiders, they control the mass media, they are responsible for anti-Semitism), Lumpen anti-Semitism made possible the seizure of power by virulent anti-Semites.

Without questioning the good motives of the nuns, who wish to pray for all victims, Jewish leaders rightly see the convent as yet another act having the effect of diminishing the Holocaust, sinking it back into the stream of history by blurring its monstrous clarity. That clarity is a function of the Holocaust's particularity: All the resources of a modern state were turned toward the destruction of one people, the Jews.

Yes, others were killed. But if there had been no Jews in Europe, there would have been no Holocaust. There would have been no Hitler. No Treblinka.

At the peak of its frenzy, Treblinka was the worst of the Nazi works. In an area you can walk across in 10 minutes, they probably killed more people than live today in Cincinnati. Here, there was not, as there was at Auschwitz, an atom of demonic utilitarianism in the form of slave labor for industry. Here, the slaughter was single-minded.

At Treblinka one sees...nothing. And everything. Nothing, in that the Germans tried to erase every trace of the camp. All that are here are memorials — rough-hewn stones for each Jewish community annihilated — and ashes and bones. And a silence. A curator says birds do not sing here. I believe him.

But here you also see everything. Treblinka is the stark testimony to the radical evil that gives the Holocaust its stunning uniqueness, its apartness from all other human experiences. The radicalism was in its furious focus on Jews.

There would have been no Holocaust if there had been an Israel — a haven. Standing in the doorway of a prisoners' barracks at Auschwitz-Birkenau, it is stirring to see far across the camp, through the stubble of brick chimneys that are all that remain from any wooden barracks, the blue and white flag of Israel borne by young Israeli visitors.



At Treblinka one sees nothing. And everything.

GOP working up road-funding plan Expressway—

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Republican legislators are working behind the scenes on a plan to raise \$400 million for the financially troubled state highway department through such steps as elimination of the sales-tax exemption on new cars.

The plan, which would also include an increase in license-plate fees and placing a surcharge on rental cars, is designed to avoid a veto by Republican Gov. Bob Martinez.

Some Democratic lawmakers have proposed increasing the state's 9.7-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax by as much as 15 cents to build and repair roads, but Martinez has said repeatedly he will veto any gasoline tax increase.

Management problems have

forced the state Department of Transportation to delay nearly \$1 billion of road work over the last two years. A special session on the issue is set for Nov. 15-17.

Rep. Daniel Webster, R-Orlando, said Tuesday the package being discussed by the governor's legislative affairs director and key Republicans would provide a politically acceptable way of providing the money that DOT needs.

"We're trying to get something that's acceptable to everyone," Webster told the Tampa Tribune. "The governor's position has been misunderstood. The only thing he's said no to is a gasoline tax."

The tentative Republican plan calls for:

- Eliminating the sales tax exemption on new cars. Car buyers now pay sales tax on the

difference between their new car and any trade-in. It would raise about \$200 million.

- Increasing the average price of an auto tag from \$19 to \$32.50. It would produce about \$84 million.
- Adding a \$1 surcharge on all rental cars. It would raise about \$25 million.
- Charging a one-time \$100 impact fee for first-time car owners. It would produce about \$90 million.
- Building some toll roads with money from bond sales. A \$2.3-billion bond proposal was rejected by the state House twice in June.

"We think we can take care of everything but public transportation with \$350 million or \$400 million a year," Webster said. "I think we can work something out."

Continued from Page 1A

If the Seminole County Expressway was built with four lanes between State Road 436 and U.S. 17-92 as expressway officials want, county bonds would pay for all but \$36 million of the \$156 million road, Brinton said. Another proposal would build the four-lane road to Lake Mary Boulevard, with bonds paying for all but \$32.3 million of the \$143.6 million design, he said.

The least-expensive proposal would build a four-lane road to State Road 434, construction of a single, two-lane bridge spanning Lake Jesup and a two-lane expressway to County Road 437 connecting with the Lake Mary Boulevard extension with entrance ramps, Brinton said. Brinton said bonds for that proposal would pay for all but \$17.8 million of the \$129.3 million cost.

Brinton said the two-lane road might not be widened to the full four lanes from Lake Jesup north for up to 13 years. Brinton said current traffic estimates show a two-lane road won't become crowded for that period of time.

Each proposal calls for repaying a \$17.5 million debt to the state and a \$6.5 million debt to the county for loans, said Brinton. If the state would agree to wait for up to 10 years to seek repayment of its loans, Brinton said the two-lane proposal ending with the Lake Mary Boulevard connection could be fully paid using the toll-backed bonds.

"It's not our most desirable alternative, but it happens to be a workable alternative," said Brinton.

Brinton presented the alternatives to the expressway environmental and technical committee at the Orlando office of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation Wednesday. He said expressway authority members would receive a full report of the alternatives next week. They will consider the options Oct. 4.

Probe

Continued from Page 1A

there have been several cases of two bus drivers getting identical routes and student lists while other students are left standing on street corners without transportation.

Wheeler said buses which are more than 10 years old are being used daily while newer vehicles are reserved for field trips because mechanics are unable to secure spare parts for them.

"The employees and the taxpayers deserve an explanation," Wheeler said.

Recommending an thorough investigation, Supt. Robert Hughes said "We have a serious problem and something will be done."

Wells, a former director of transportation in this district, assured the board that he is working to find solutions to the problems while he is conducting his investigation.

Board chairman Ann Neiswender warned against any "band-aid solutions," adding, "we have to have answers. We must correct this problem."

Board member Joseph Williams Jr. told the drivers, "We are behind you." He added that problems have to be solved immediately, a goal that Wells agreed was being met.

"Steps must be taken to ensure that this fiasco is never repeated," Wheeler said.

Gator

Continued from Page 1A

In the '50s and '60s there was a lot of gator poaching going on. I don't think any would have had a chance to survive that long."

The largest alligator documented in Florida was a 14 1/2-footer that lived more than 100 years, Lawrence said. That one was raised in captivity and probably ate more often than those in the wild.

Commission files list another that was 19 feet, 3 inches long, back in the 1920 or 1930s, but that was never documented, Lawrence said. Today, any gator over 13 feet is rare, he said.

And if there really is an 18-footer, other biologists suggested, it is probably a male and its name ought to be changed to Hendry.

The commission's stand has not deterred the hunters, and animal lovers have also taken up Hendryetta's cause.

Before the hunt began, Gov. Bob Martinez got several letters begging him to protect Hendryetta. If she has lived long enough to grow that big, she should be protected, they said.

The governor declined, but Hendryetta appears not to need special protection.

"I've been hunting since I was 8," said Dan Collins, 42, "and I've never seen a gator like this. He's whooped us four times."

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1A

formulas are required by state law to be written every year, Samango said food service personnel were planning legal action against the board.

Samango said food service personnel do not consider the staffing formula "informal." Rather, they call it "illegitimate." "Our attorney, Pam Cooper of Tallahassee, is exploring our legal options right now," Samango said.

Samango said that department employees had been unfairly

affected by the changes that had occurred through the informal formula. "Each person is having to work more hours," she said.

Approval of the rule was, according to Samango, "a back way of getting in the formula that has been in effect for two years without board approval."

Samango said that food service personnel will present their case to the board and that legal action would follow.

A board work session to discuss the situation has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 8. Meanwhile, the board voted to approve the proposed staffing formula rule for the purpose of adjusting it.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

Chairman Ann Neiswender explained that the state legislature decreased funding to the district and replaced those dollars with lottery money. Hughes promised to send him all available information about where the lottery money is being spent.

The newly-approved budget means a total tax rate of 7.999 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value. That means that an additional \$9.05 will be levied on a \$75,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption, bringing the home's tax bill to \$399.50 per year.

Control Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Theodora Baldwin
Linda S. Brasher
James Brooks
Venus Lane Guess
Albert Kramer
Dessie Lumpkin
Geneva Mitchell
Deborah Seltzer
Sherriden Thompson
Angela C. Tucker
William Henderson, DeBary
Richard E. Busch, Deltona
Anna Beisvert, Deltona
Elizabeth Boston, Oviedo

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Marnie Bradley

Lore L. Cox
Jessie M. Friche
Shelby C. Ferguson
Allen H. Johnson
Charlie Knight
Barbara Merritt
Angel Ocasio
Walter L. Colby, DeLand
Blanche Bower, Deltona
Sandra Hoover, Longwood
Stephen Korak, Orange City
Barbara Richard and baby boy, Sanford
Clenda Reyes and baby girl, DeBary
Lorealee Rode and baby girl, Lake Mary

BIRTHS
Central Florida Regional Hospital
Geneva Mitchell, a baby boy, Sanford
Deborah Seltzer, a baby girl, Sanford
Olga Marrero, a baby boy, Altamonte Springs

DEATHS

DORA M. BLACK
Dora M. Black, 51, Rochester, N.Y., died Saturday at her residence at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. She was born May 24, 1938 in Sanford. She was a teacher for the special education program in the Rochester City School District and an Apostolic.

Survivors include husband, Robert Black Jr.; sons, Robert Darryl, Kelvin Craig and Dwayne Eric, all of Rochester; sisters, Vivian Golden, Crescent City, Berniece Meeks and Willie Ann Walker, all of Rochester, and Dorise Dennis, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.; brothers, Andrew Miller, Sanford, Charlie, Matthew and Joshua Miller, all of Rochester; father- and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black Sr., Sanford; one granddaughter, Latoya Black of Rochester.

Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc., Rochester N.Y., in charge of arrangements.

MYRT BOSTER
Myrt Boster, 55, 1121 N. Hamilton Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at her residence. Born May 19, 1934, in Yukon, Mo., she moved to Longwood from Madison, Tenn., in 1986. She was a nurse for Florida Hospital South and a member of Calvary Assembly. She was a member of Women of Aglow.

Survivors include brother, Robert, Waterloo, Iowa; sister, Bertha Wantland, St. Louis; life-long companion, Leron Friday, Longwood.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

LILLIAN LORRAINE LOWMILLER
Lillian Lorraine Lowmiller, 65, 712 Drywood Ave., Fern Park,

died Monday at Rosemont Health Care Center, Orlando. Born Sept. 13, 1923, in Akron, Ohio, she moved to Fern Park from Albuquerque, N.M., in 1975. She was a retired medical secretary.

Survivors include daughter, Jill, Fern Park; brothers, Richard N. DeWitt, Winter Park, Robert A. DeWitt, Vero Beach; sisters, Evelyn Davis, Nancy Collins, both of Columbia.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

ADELAIDE HIGGINS MOSES
Adelaide Higgins Moses, 71, 711 E. 1st St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 22, 1917 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was the former owner of The Village Shop, a dress shop in Sanford. She was presently employed as a broker at Shoemaker Construction Inc., Sanford.

Survivors include son, Michael W., Boston; daughter, Barbara Machnik, Sanford, brother, Jim Higgins, Orlando; sister, Julia Dietrich, Sanford; two grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE WEISS
Marie Weiss, 82, 541 Cherry Tree Lane, DeLand, died Wednesday at Airport Adult Care Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 4, 1907, in New York City, N.Y., she moved to DeLand in 1974 from New York City. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

Survivors include sister, Emma, Winter Springs; brother, Alexander, Deltona.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

R.C. McCLENDON
R.C. McClendon, 69, 525 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 12, 1920, in Blakely, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1946. He was a retired laborer and a Protestant.

Survivors include sisters, Aris Keye, Columbia, Ala., Lula Herring, Arizona, Mrs. Charlie Will Grifford, Cocoa, Selma, Willingboro, N.J.; brothers, John Wesley, Orlando, Milton, Eddie, both of Willingboro.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MOSES, ADELAIDE HIGGINS
Funeral mass for Mrs. Adelaide Higgins Moses, 71, of Sanford, who died Tuesday will be 10 a.m. Saturday at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Thomas Burns and Father William Ennis officiating. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery, Sanford. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday night at Brisson Funeral Home.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BLACK, DORA W.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora W. Black, 51, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Faith Temple Apostolic Church in Rochester with Rev. John Walker officiating. Viewing will be held Friday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be held in the White Haven Memorial Park, Perinton, N.Y.

Metropolitan Funeral Chapels Inc., 199 West Ave., Rochester N.Y. 14611, in charge of arrangements.

MARRIMON, LIZZIE
Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Marimon, 74, of 401 Reed Ave., Oviedo, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at St. Mary Church of God By Faith, Oviedo, with the Rev. Freddie Hird officiating. Viewing will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church on Friday. Burial will be in the Boston Cemetery, Oviedo.

Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



Karen Jones with her daughters, Kelly, (front) and Kimberly on the steps of our First Street office in Historic Downtown Sanford. Stop by.

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House rejects Helms' amendment on art

WASHINGTON — The House refused to accept a controversial Senate amendment that would cut off federal funds for art deemed obscene or indecent.

On a 304-153 vote Wednesday, the House defeated a procedural move by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., that would have opened the way for a second vote on acceptance of the amendment from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The amendment was prompted by controversies over two art exhibitions that were directly or indirectly funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. The exhibits were criticized for including photographs of homoerotic practices, naked children and a crucifix submerged in urine.

The Senate's adoption of the amendment without a vote July 26 provoked a bitter protest from the arts community, which asserted it amounts to government censorship of art.

Alaska slams Exxon celebration

VALDEZ, Alaska — State officials said Exxon's call for a celebration marking the end of its cleanup efforts on the massive Alaska oil spill was inappropriate because the disaster had caused so much pain and uncertainty.

"I take my hat off to Alaska workers that performed the hard work and treated and walked over 1,100 miles of shoreline in the Gulf of Alaska and Prince William Sound," Exxon operations manager Bill Rainey told a town meeting Wednesday.

"We essentially met all of our objectives with less than a mile to go. We feel very good about that," he said, calling for "a night of celebration."

But Dennis Kello, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, said a celebration was inappropriate.

"For us it is not a time for celebration," he said. "For us it is a time for reflection and rededication to the work at hand."

Kello said he appreciated the progress made but added, "It's not a time for celebration because the people who have been hurt by this spill face painful uncertainty about the future. We will not be ready to celebrate until they are secure and their communities are safe."

Exxon plans to end the cleanup work on Friday.

Gas spill closes New York bridge

NEW YORK — The Triboro Bridge, closed for six hours after a barge ran aground and spilled 300,000 gallons of gasoline into the East River, was reopened this morning just in time for rush-hour traffic.

The barge Morania 440 was carrying more than 3 million gallons of gasoline when it ran aground under the Triboro Bridge Wednesday night, authorities said. It leaked fuel into the East River for nearly five hours, forcing officials to close both the river and the bridge.

The heavily traveled bridge was closed shortly after the vessel ran aground at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday and reopened at 4:15 a.m., in time for early morning commuters, police said.

The bridge section connecting Manhattan and Queens was closed in both directions because officials feared the gas fumes could ignite, possibly engulfing the bridge in flames, said Deputy Chief of Police William Conroy.

L.A. mayor sued over financial affairs

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley and the city attorney had differing views on the results of a lengthy investigation of the mayor's financial affairs, a probe that produced a civil suit but no criminal charges.

City Attorney James Hahn announced Wednesday he had filed a civil suit against the mayor for failing to properly report his personal investments.

Although no evidence was found to prove that Bradley broke any conflict of interest laws, Hahn said "no vindication of the mayor's conduct is intended, implied or should in any way be inferred."

Hispanic elderly are poorer

WASHINGTON — Elderly Hispanics have missed out on financial gains made by other U.S. senior citizens, and are more likely to be poor, sick and lacking Social Security or Medicare, a first-of-its-kind study said.

The Commonwealth Fund Commission on Elderly People Living Alone report, to be officially released today at a House Select Committee on Aging hearing, was based on a 1988 survey of 2,299 Hispanic senior citizens by Westat Inc.

"The profile that emerged is startling," said the study, the first to consider only the approximately 1 million Hispanic senior citizens living in the continental United States — a number expected to quadruple by the year 2020.

From United Press International reports.

Gas explosion kills 10 miners

United Press International

WHEATCROFT, Ky. — A methane gas explosion that killed 10 miners inside a Pyro Mining Co. coal mine was the third such disaster at the site in three years and the worst domestic mine disaster in half a decade, officials said.

The explosion occurred about 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pyro's William Station in western Kentucky, about 30 miles south of Evansville, Ind., when 15 miners were working in the shaft.

Three miners who managed to escape were taken at Union County Hospital in Morganfield for treatment of minor injuries and released.

State Trooper Ed Brady said bodies of the 10 dead miners were removed from the

mine late Wednesday, and autopsies were to be performed to determine exact causes of death. Their identities were withheld until family members were notified, Brady said.

State police Capt. Robert Forsythe said the explosion was caused by methane gas and investigators were trying to determine what made the gas explode.

Sam Stafford, a spokesman for the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration in Washington, said it was "too early to determine what sparked the explosion."

Another MSHA official told United Press International it was the third explosion since August 1986 at the Wheatcroft, situated about 120 miles southwest of Louisville.

"They had a non-fatal explosion on Sept.

22, 1988, but only had two men injured, and they had a mine explosion on Aug. 9, 1986, with one fatality, so it's a pretty gassy mine," said the official, who requested anonymity.

In a report released this week, the Occupational Safety and Health Law Center ranked Pyro Energy's underground coal mining operation as the 8th "most dangerous" among the nation's top 20 coal producers.

Pyro averaged 4.5 serious injuries per 100 full-time workers in 1988, slightly less than the industry average of 4.7 injuries, the private public interest group said. The report was based on statistics filed by mining firms with the Labor Department.

Chemical weapons agreement closer

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker will discuss U.S. proposals for breaking a "logjam" over chemical weapons with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze late this month in Wyoming, the White House said Wednesday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that the United States has been "working on various aspects of verification" of the chemical weapons arsenals of the superpowers and "we hope we will be able to break the logjam."

Fitzwater said, "We are going to discuss it and we hope it will be successful," referring to changes that the U.S. has proposed during the negotiations.

While acknowledging movement at the talks, Fitzwater was not able to confirm a report by the Los Angeles Times that the

United States and the Soviet Union are on the verge of an agreement to disclose and verify their chemical weapons capabilities as they lay the groundwork for a worldwide ban on chemical warfare.

Citing Bush administration sources, the newspaper said that barring last-minute obstacles, Baker and Shevardnadze are expected to announce an accord on the two key provisions of such an agreement at their meeting Sept. 22-23 in the Grand Teton National Park at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Administration officials hope the agreement will provide impetus for a multinational treaty covering production of chemical weapons, particularly by developing nations that are expanding their chemical arsenals or developing new weapons, the newspaper said.

Compromise sought on anti-drug plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Senate Democrats, far apart on strategy for waging war on illegal drugs, are seeking common ground to get the campaign off to a quick, friction-free start.

But the search for a compromise grand plan may prove difficult despite the willingness of the White House and the Democrats to begin negotiations on a compromise.

The concept for negotiations, first made Tuesday by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, was accepted by Senate Democrats after a private meeting late Wednesday.

A short time later, White House press secretary Marlin

Fitzwater said, "Our attitude is that we are ready to negotiate, with Senator Dole in the lead for us."

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine candidly told reporters that the Democrats have to pick up Republican support to pass a bill. They have 55 votes, possibly not all solid, but would need 60 to break a filibuster.

Bush's anti-drug plan, unveiled last week, calls for spending \$7.5 billion next year, about \$2.2 billion more than contained in the fiscal 1990 budget. The Democrats' counter-proposal, developed by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would escalate spending to \$10.1 billion.

Senate approves FSX deal with Japan

United Press International

TOKYO — Japan will benefit more than the United States from technology swapped under an agreement to jointly develop the so-called FSX jet fighter, U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said today.

The U.S. Senate Wednesday sustained a presidential veto, allowing the United States and Japan to proceed with joint development of the FSX fighter under terms set earlier this year by President Bush.

A White House spokesman said the administration is pleased with the result of the Senate FSX vote.

Mosbacher said he was not completely satisfied with the deal and would rather see Japan fill its defense needs by buying F-16 fighters from the United States instead of developing the new fighter, which is based on the F-16.

The commerce secretary said that in terms of advanced technology, the Japanese will be the greater beneficiaries of the FSX program.

"In most cases, the vast majority of cases, the technology flow has been one way from us to Japan," Mosbacher said on the third day of a four-day trip in

Japan. Asked if that was the case with the FSX agreement, Mosbacher replied, "Yes, it is. It is true with the plane."

"We are not talking about future technology," he added. "We are talking about static technology."

Mosbacher, who won a battle with the Defense Department earlier this year to make the terms of the FSX agreement more favorable to the United States, said he believes the Japanese resist sharing their technological advances with the United States.

"You know the Japanese. One of the reasons they are so successful is they are very realistic," Mosbacher said.

The Senate voted 66-34 to sustain a Bush veto of legislation that would have required the president to set tougher terms for the FSX agreement.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 7.6 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on September 19, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Board of County Commission Chambers, Room #122 West.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase will be made at this hearing.

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Sanford Herald

Activist demands better sex education in county schools

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — A local abortion rights activist said Seminole County schools need a stronger sex education curriculum for every level of students.

"Seminole County has historically refused to permit people to come into their schools to talk about sexuality," said Patte Martin, president and owner of The Birth Control Centers in Orlando, Altamonte Springs, DeLand and Daytona Beach. "How dare they presume to believe they can pass that buck. That's the taxpayer's buck they're passing around."

Martin said her offers to teach seventh and eleventh graders a brief course on human sexuality and contraceptives was denied by the school board in 1974 and 1981. Now, she said, her offer still stands because the one elective course dealing with sex education isn't enough for local students.

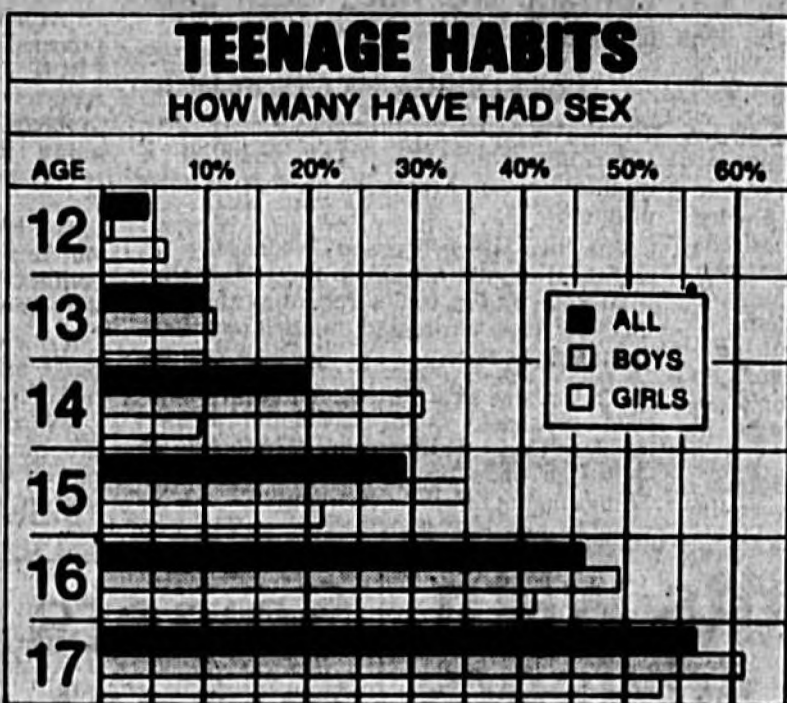
"Seminole County has the same tragic stories of teenage pregnancy, of young lives being ruined, of young mothers in poverty...as anywhere else," Martin said. "Are we to assume that the most important decision in these young people's lives — when and if to bear children — will come to them in a dream?"

One third of Martin's abortion patients are high school age or younger, she said. The youngest client she has helped during 16 years in the profession was age 9, she said.

"The main reason teenage girls drop out of school is pregnancy," Martin said. "The schools are crying about it with one hand and putting their hand in front of their eyes with the other."

Roger Beathard, coordinator of health education for Seminole County schools, said a curriculum writing team recently produced a sex education unit to be taught in sixth grade health classes by specially trained teachers. The unit will go before the school board for approval this fall and should be incorporated into health curricula by the second semester.

"Abortion will be one of the issues addressed, but only with



Source: Louis Harris and Associates/Planned Parenthood
NEA GRAPHICS
Twenty-eight percent of American youths aged 12 to 17 have had sexual intercourse, according to a recent survey. It found also that more than half of the 17-year-olds have had sex.

both sides of the issue presented in a factual, not a moralistic, way," Beathard said. Types and functions of contraceptives will be discussed, he said, but teachers will not talk to the students about how or where to get them.

The proposed sex education package will be one of the only such classes in the school system. Family Living, an elective course for high school juniors and seniors, is the only class now offered in Seminole County addressing sexuality, he said, but was taught only at Lake Mary High School last year because few students chose to take it.

Instead of only one required course in sixth grade, Martin said the schools need to begin teaching mandatory courses on the responsibilities of parenthood in the first grade "from the level of puppies and guppies."

"Let them know as they grow up that when you have sex and create a child there is a lifelong responsibility for taking care of that child. If you are 13 years old, you need to know whether or not you are capable of that responsibility. And, if you are not capable, you need to comprehend the responsibility of

saying no," she said.

Martin also said the schools need to teach students about the effectiveness of various contraceptives, how to use them and where to buy them. "Otherwise, we may as well teach them to cross their fingers," she said.

Martin has joined owners of more than 50 abortion clinics across the state to form Pro-Choice of Women's Abortion Rights (POWAR) to represent the special legislative session next month. Gov. Bob Martinez called for the session after the July 3 Supreme Court ruling turning the power to restrict abortion back to the states.

Martin said POWAR was formed, not only to lobby for abortion rights, but to teach the public who her clients are and why they seek abortions.

"For every woman who walks through our doors, there is a special reason," Martin said. But, she said, most women have an abortion because they can't afford it.

Martin opened the first Birth Control Center in Orlando in March 1977, then opened a satellite office in Altamonte Springs in 1988.



Dawn workers
Two construction employees this morning work at the Sanford wastewater treatment plant on Poplar Avenue as the sun rises behind them. The construction project at the site is part of the city of Sanford's effort to upgrade the quality of treated sewage so that it may be used as reclaimed water for irrigation.
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Police list crime victim's rights

By SUSAN LOREN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Since 1985, victims of Florida crimes have had their rights mandated by the state legislature. This year lawmakers have added more rules and law enforcement, and state attorneys and department of corrections personnel are gearing up to meet these requirements.

Maury Kolchakian of the Florida Sheriff's Association in Tallahassee is helping some sheriff's, including Seminole County's John Polk, make plans to meet the new requirements. He said state law makers didn't set a deadline for compliance because they knew it would take time for agencies to implement some new required procedures.

Kolchakian, who worked for Gov. Bob Martinez in the state's victim's rights program earlier this year, said lawmen are required to give victims a card outlining their rights when a crime is reported. Lawmen are required to notify victims both when a suspect is arrested and when a suspect is released from

a county jail after serving a sentence.

Kolchakian said it is still open to interpretation as to whether or not sheriffs who operate jails are required to notify victims when a suspect bonds out of jail. Kolchakian's said he believes notification of bail granted is not required. Unless there is a court challenge, Kolchakian said, the point will remain unclear and open to interpretation by individual sheriffs.

Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said his department is in the process of working with Kolchakian to develop its notification plan, procedure and policies.

The majority of the responsibility of ensuring victim's rights falls to state attorneys, Kolchakian said. The State Department of Corrections is also required to notify victims when the perpetrator of a crime against them is released from state prison.

Linda Kuhn of the Brevard-Seminole State Attorney's Office in Sanford said her office is meeting its responsibility to victims.

State Attorney Norman Wolfinger has developed a victim's rights card for lawmen to give to victims here. The card outlines the following rights and services available to victims:

- RIGHTS:**
- To be free from intimidation.
 - To be notified of arrest of a suspect.
 - To be heard, present and informed at all crucial stages of the criminal justice system.
 - To be treated with dignity and compassion.
 - To be told of possible compensation for victims of violent crimes who receive personal injury.
 - To be assisted by criminal justice agencies in property return and restitution.
- SERVICES:**
- Emotional support to victims and witnesses.
 - Referrals to social services agencies.
 - Information on court dates and procedures.
 - Assistance in filing Florida Crimes Compensation claims.
 - Courtroom orientation and accompaniment.
 - Grief support groups.

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Dining & Entertainment Guide

FITZGERALD'S

Just some of the many folks enjoying themselves at Sanford's hottest entertainment spot — Fitzgerald's, with September's Band of the Month — SPANKS.

Just ask anyone, within the area, where to go in Sanford for excitement, entertainment, good food, great drinks, breathtaking scenery and live professional entertainment, and, the answer will be "FITZGERALD'S."

Brass rails, mirrored walls, skylights and the panoramic view of sunsets over beautiful Lake Monroe, are all part of the ingredients that form the exciting atmosphere at Fitzgerald's at Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Steve Palmer, the new food and beverage manager, at Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, brings with him 8 years of experience and will be adding new innovative ideas as well as a new menu, a great salad bar and a variety of drink specials.

Fitzgerald's currently offers a deli-style lunch buffet in addition to their regular menu Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., featuring such items as carved turkey, roast beef and ham, assorted salads, breads and condiments reasonably priced at \$4.65.

Happy Hour Monday thru Friday from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. is the place to be for your spiritual uplift.

On Monday it's "Men's Night Out," featuring a Lingerie Fashion Show, from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., followed by "Monday Night Football Fever" with \$1.00 drafts from 9:00 p.m. until closing. 50¢ drafts when your team scores.

Tuesday is "Fitz's Fiesta Happy Hour and Mexican Buffet," from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., Plus Fitz's Corporate Salute to local firms, with 2 for 1 from 5:00 p.m. until closing. This month's salute goes to "Pretty Punch Corporation."

Wednesday is Gourmet Nite, from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Let Patti carve delicious roast beef for you, also, "Fitz's September Renters Retreat" where residents from "Regatta Shores" get 2 for 1 from 5:00 p.m. until closing, with proof of residency, and a chance to receive \$50.00 off September's rent.

Thursday is "Ladies Night," featuring, half price drinks for the ladies from, 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., along with the "Stir Fry Samurai Happy Hour" buffet from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Friday starts the weekend with "Happy Hour" from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., featuring \$1.50 wells & wine along with \$1.00 draft.

Live entertainment featuring SPANKS — A Top 40's Band from Cocoa Beach, adds excitement to Fitzgerald's Tuesday thru Saturday from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

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Swimming

Continued from 1B
 100 backstroke, senior Chris Sively took first and qualified in the 200 individual medley and 100 freestyle, and senior Marc Russell won and qualified in 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.
 All three swam a leg on the winning 200 medley relay, as did senior Jeff Strange, who also finished first in the 500 freestyle.
 "I was impressed with younger kids," said Brown. "Our three triple winners have been swimming for years and are state contenders. But the sophomores and freshmen will be ones who will win us medals because they get the seconds."

Girls

Continued from 1B
 "They did the same thing they did on Tuesday night, you could see it in their faces," said Gebhart. "When they get down, they drop. Because of their youth, they can't maintain that intensity. They get to 14 points and they think they've won the match."
 "That's when one mistake creates turbulence. We saw it happen last night. Tonight, I called a timeout and told them that they hadn't won the match yet. After that, they kept up the intensity. I was glad to see it. We pulled ourselves out of it. I'm excited for them. They played well and they were happy with themselves."

Gebhart is faced with an unenviable task in her first season guiding the Patriots. The six mainstays of last year's state semifinalist squad graduated, leaving Gebhart with a senior-loaded by inexperienced team.
 "We're playing a lot more defense," explained Gebhart. "We just kind of changed philosophies a little bit. I'm excited for the girls. We have eight seniors who haven't really played because of six powerhouse players we had last year. Now they're getting a chance to play."

Leading the group are Chris Rabaja and Jeanne Seidel, a pair of setters who also happen to be two of the Patriots' best hitters. Tracy Finley, one of Lake Brantley's big hitters and strongest server, missed the Lake Howell match because of bronchitis but was able to come back with a strong match against Merritt Island. Kimi Kurz, a solid all-around player, gave a good defensive effort and put away several well-placed hits.

It was interesting to see Lake Brantley come back and not make the same mistakes two nights in a row, especially since the Lake Mary Rams had opened the evening with a 15-13, 16-14 loss to Merritt Island. Now Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry is hoping her team can learn from its mistakes.
 "We didn't play well, especially in the second game," said Henry, whose team fell to 7-3. "We had game point at 14-12 in the second game and missed a serve. It was one of those nights when almost everyone was off a little bit."
 "We're still learning and making mistakes. The girls didn't look smooth and that concerned me. But we're only in the second week of the season. If we can learn something from this, then I can live with it."

About the only highlight for the Rams on Wednesday was the play of Tara Calvin, who served 13 points (including four that were nearly aces) in the two games and nailed home the four sets that she was given.
 "Tara had a real good night hitting and serving," said Henry. "We need to go to her more when she's hitting like that. Our setters need to be a little more selective. She only got four sets and she nailed them all. Our setters need to see that and bring the ball to her a little more."
 "If we could just replay the last two points of each game. That missed serve on game point is a killer. And we had just made a good play after a long rally, so we had the momentum with us. Then we missed serve and that took the wind right out of us."

Both Lake Mary and Lake Brantley will be in action again this evening. The Rams travel to Oviedo for a 6 p.m. contest (junior varsity at 5 p.m.) while the Patriots will be at DeLand for a 7 p.m. clash (junior varsity at 6 p.m.). The two schools will go head-to-head next Thursday at Lake Mary High School.

Boys

Continued from 1B
 game. Dr. Phillips had the lead, then we came back, took lead and held it when we needed to. We covered the floor much better than we have in past. We still need to work on it, but we did a better job."
 "Dr. Phillips is an excellent team. They don't have size that we have, but they still have some pretty heavy hitters."
 In the win over Dr. Phillips, Lake Mary took the first game 15-5 as Keylor Chan served seven points (six consecutively) while Jason Reddick and Mike Stewart each served three. After blowing a 7-3 lead and losing 15-9 in the second game, Davidson and Dale Whitman led the Rams to a 15-12 win in the rubber game.

Against Boone, Chris Demetree served seven points and Reddick served three in the 15-10 win in the opening game. In the 15-12 decision in the second game, all 15 Lake Mary players got in and played a good bit.
 "I'm real pleased with our performance," said Whalen. "Our No. 1 setter has been out sick all week. We didn't have him against DeLand or today. So Whitman had to come in and set for us. And he did a real good job."
 After today's match at Oviedo and a trip to West Orange next Tuesday, the Rams will return home to face Lake Brantley next Thursday. According to Whalen, Lake Mary is planning some excitement for that match.
 "We want to advertise that match with Lake Brantley as the first sell-out in boys/girls volleyball in the state of Florida," explained Whalen. "The Marionettes (Lake Mary's drill team) will perform between the varsity matches. It's going to be Club Night and Faculty Night. We're expecting to sell out the gym."
 The schedule for next Thursday's confrontation will have the junior varsity girls playing at 5 p.m. with the varsity girls taking the court at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., the boys' varsity match is scheduled to start with the junior varsity boys' match slated for 8 p.m.

Junior Varsity
LONGWOOD — Freshman Tim Ruckdeschel served 10 points and had a strong all-around game to lead the Lyman High School junior varsity boys' volleyball team to a 12-15, 15-7, 18-10 win over the Winter Park Wildcats.
 The Lyman Greyhounds open their season 1-0 while Winter Park is off to a 0-1 start.
 According to Coach Jerri Kelly, Lyman setters Joel Dewberry and Paul Klaus did a good job all night. Jeff Onderko and Kevin Scott also played well for the Greyhounds.
 Lyman's next match will be against West Orange on Thursday at 6 p.m. before the varsity match, scheduled for 6 p.m.

GIRLS

Lake Mary vs. Oviedo 59
 200 medley relay — Lake Mary 3:12.27; 200 freestyle — DeLand (LA) 2:22.82; 200 individual medley — Conant (LA) 2:29.20; 50 freestyle — Palm Bay (LA) 27.24; 100 butterfly — Rogers (LA) 1:41.5; 100 breaststroke — Conant (LA) 1:17.27; 100 freestyle — Palm Bay (LA) 1:01.20; 200 freestyle — Polite (LA) 2:45.39; 100 breaststroke — Conant (LA) 1:12.49; 100 breaststroke — Kauterica (LA) 1:22.55; 400 freestyle relay — Lake Mary 4:26.55.

BOYS

Lake Mary vs. Oviedo 59
 200 medley relay — Lake Mary 3:12.71; 200 freestyle — Bridgewater (LA) 1:46.09; 200 individual medley — Sively (LA) 2:12.26; 50 freestyle — Moya (O) 26.19; 100 butterfly — Russell (LA) 1:01.77; 100 freestyle — Sively (LA) 28.16; 200 freestyle — Strange (LA) 2:25.09; 100 breaststroke — Bridgewater (LA) 1:09.12; 100 breaststroke — Russell (LA) 1:09.12; 400 freestyle relay — Oviedo, time unavailable.

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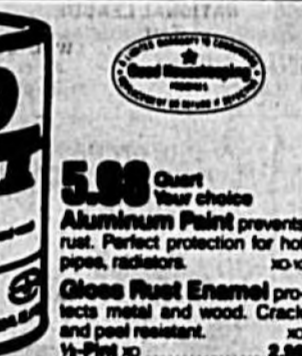











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Pacemakers can sense pauses in heartbeat

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about pacemakers? I've had atrial fibrillation for more than 10 years and have taken so many drugs I can't begin to name them all. Now, my doctor says he can't help me anymore and suggests a pacemaker. Do I seek a second opinion or take his advice?

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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DEAR READER: Cardiac pacemakers are electronic devices used to trigger the heart to beat. The typical pacemaker consists of a battery-pack, about the size of a cigarette package, that is surgically implanted under the skin of the chest.

The battery-pack is connected to wires leading through the veins of the neck into the right ventricle, one of the major heart chambers. A little computer next to the battery senses pauses in the heart rate and instructs the battery when to fire a charge down the wires to stimulate cardiac contraction. The computer is programmed to fire at a certain rate, if the natural heartbeat slows or stops.

Many modern pacemakers are engineering miracles. They can sense and fire in a variety of ways to stimulate normal cardiac action. For example, some pacers will automatically speed up if a patient exercises. Pacemakers can be programmed to ignore certain heart rhythms or override others. In choosing a pacemaker, the surgeon takes into account the patient's particular cardiac abnormality.

I do not believe cardiac pacemakers are useful in treating atrial fibrillation, an irregular, rapid and usually harmless, cardiac rhythm. The purpose in treating atrial fibrillation is to slow the heart rate; this can almost always be accomplished with medicine. Therefore, I think you should obtain a second opinion. Ask for a referral to a cardiologist, a heart specialist who can advise you about medication or, if yours is an unusual case, suggest the kind of pacemaker that would best suit you.

ACROSS

- 1 Angle of a leaf
- 2 Medical picture
- 3 Tennis player
- 4 Deserted in love
- 5 Novelist Zola
- 6 Spanish have
- 7 Ideal place
- 8 Not much (2 wds.)
- 9 Got up
- 10 China
- 11 River basin
- 12 Follower
- 13 Technical unit
- 14 War (1899-1902)
- 15 Head growth
- 16 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 17 "Sweet" (1959-1962)
- 18 Author "Out of Africa"
- 19 Barbie
- 20 Actor Brook
- 21 Kite stabilizer
- 22 Auspicious
- 23 On the briny
- 24 Small valley
- 25 Tennis player
- 26 Computer
- 27 Medieval slave
- 28 Kite stabilizer
- 29 Please reply
- 30 Stagnant
- 31 Stagnant
- 32 Author Anais

DOWN

- 1 Joyful exclamation
- 2 Before this time
- 3 It precedes beta
- 4 Actress Dumas
- 5 Building guidelines
- 6 Antique car
- 7 In (participle)
- 8 Measure of land
- 9 Fighting equipment
- 10 Showing good judgment
- 11 Comedian
- 12 Sparks
- 13 Capricorn creature
- 14 Arm bone
- 15 Secret agent
- 16 Being

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Body parts
- 39 You and I
- 40 Roman bronze
- 41 Poor
- 42 Actress Pitts
- 43 Using speech
- 44 Senator Sam
- 47 Virginia without
- 48 Waco one
- 49 God of love
- 50 Dec. holiday
- 51 Sales agent
- 52 South

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
An easy hand got a little sticky for declarer when trumps broke badly. West led three rounds of diamonds. South ruffed and played two rounds of trumps.

When East showed out, declarer paused. If he drew trumps before cashing the A-K-Q of hearts, the heart suit would be blocked. But if he tried to cash three rounds of hearts first, he would need West to follow to three rounds of the suit - not very likely, since West was marked with five diamonds as well as four spades.

The percentage solution was not that difficult, provided declarer reviewed the bidding. West was the dealer. He had originally passed. If he held the king of clubs as well as an A-K-J-10-8 of

diamonds, he might very well have opened the bidding. If the odds strongly favor the king of clubs to be with East, the right play is easy enough. Declarer drew the remaining trumps, and on the last trump he discarded the ace of clubs from dummy.

Next came dummy's A-K-Q of hearts, followed by the 10 of clubs. East could take the king of clubs or not, but South could not be denied entry to his hand to win the fourth heart trick for his game contract. In fact, even without the strong evidence that East holds the club king, this is the best play for declarer. But it's certainly true that on a bad day West might hold the club king, and declarer would lose a lot of tricks.

BRIDGE

NORTH
AKQ
AKQJ
AKQJ

WEST
AKQJ
AKQJ

EAST
AKQJ
AKQJ

SOUTH
AKQJ
AKQJ

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 15, 1989

Conditions in general look hopeful for you in the year ahead, but you must be careful not to make changes merely for change sake. If something ain't broke, don't mend it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against inclinations toward possessiveness today both in the material and social realms. Be sharing with others and don't demand too much of pals. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate could be a trifle more difficult to get along with today than usual, so to be on the safe side give kid glove treatment. If you don't, you might be sorry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be safety conscious today if you are working with unfamiliar power

tools. Read the instructions thoroughly before you throw any switches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of ventures today that are too speculative or "iffy." You might be lucky initially, but it doesn't look like your fortunate streak will hold up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People in your charge may put your patience to the test today. If you let their behavior rattle you, there's a possibility you may say or do something rash you'll later regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Innately you are rather resourceful and a pretty good innovator, but today your thinking might not be up to par and you may saddle yourself with ideas that create complications rather than solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of getting a good deal today, you might end up outsmarting yourself. Keep this in mind if you're negotiating with a wheeler-dealer who has something you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a bit susceptible to manipulation today in career situa-

tions so you must be careful that you're not maneuvered into a tight spot by someone who does not have your best interests at heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to contend with a development today that will be similar to one that previously caused you complications. Profit from your experience by not repeating the same mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture with a friend may not work out too well today, especially if both are inspired by a profit motive. Money and pals do not make a good mix today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions or associates will be angered with you today if you behave in a dictatorial manner. Lead by example, not by aggressiveness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A poor attitude will make a task you already dislike doing much more difficult today. If you want the production line to run smoothly, don't make unnecessary waves for yourself.

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by Leonard Starr



