

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 10 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida

Miami: We're number one

While Miami is spending quite a bit of time lately bragging on itself and claiming to be number one in a number of categories, city officials were told Tuesday that they can add at least one more number-one to their list of categories — terrorist attacks.

The FBI says Miami's one confirmed and four suspected acts of terrorism in 1988 has earned the city that unenviable ranking.

See Page 2A

Judge imposes 'gag order'

A foul-mouthed juvenile who had sworn at a judge in an earlier court appearance didn't have the opportunity to repeat his performance during sentencing Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Robert M. Foster imposed a gag order — literally — on the Jacksonville youth, who appeared in court Tuesday with his mouth taped shut.

See Page 2A

World

Anti-drug festival planned

Colombian officials have planned a nationwide anti-drug festival for next month, despite the ongoing violence in that country in the wake of a government crackdown on cocaine cartels.

Meanwhile, funeral services were held Tuesday for a former Medellin mayor who was assassinated last week outside his home.

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Sports

Indians get Hart transplant

Former Seminole Community College catcher John Hart got a promotion Tuesday when the Cleveland Indians fired Doc Edwards and named Hart manager, at least for the rest of the season, of the club.

Hart joined the Indians last November as an advance scout after spending seven years as a manager and coach in the Orioles organization.

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BRIEFS

1989 was a very good year

PARIS — With an early grape harvest under way, experts said Wednesday that conditions are perfect for making 1989 an exceptional year for French champagne and many classic Bordeaux and Burgundy wines.

"All the weather conditions are in place for very good quality wine," said Dominique DeFrance, co-director of France's wine producers association.

Wine producers benefited from a summer drought that resulted in severe agricultural losses and prompted major forest fires in southern France.

"The generally dry and sunny weather produced very healthy grapes," DeFrance said. "There are no impurities, no rot. The grapes are naturally rich in sugar."

In the Burgundy, Touraine, Jura, Beaujolais and Bordeaux regions, wine producers are comparing 1989 to 1976 and 1959, two exceptional years in the recent history of French wine making.

Psychics banned from party

FORT LAUDERDALE — Concerned that they might be accused of promoting the devil, Fort Lauderdale commissioners have banned psychics from the city's annual Halloween party.

At the request of commissioner Doug Danziger, the commission informed the National Kidney Foundation that a psychic fair will not be permitted this year at Masquerade Madness, a party the city and the foundation sponsor together.

"I object to the city sponsoring a psychic fair," Danziger said Tuesday. "It's the worshipping of the occult and I don't think the city should be getting involved with the occult. Psychic fairs have to do with the worship of Satan."

From staff and wire reports

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the low 90s. Clearing tonight with a low near 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high near 90.

Lake Mary High sophomore stops to save a life on her way to school

By VICKI DeSORMER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — For Lake Mary High School swimmer Helen Paget-Wilkes, Tuesday morning began like any other — a 6:15 a.m. swing through The Springs housing development in Longwood to pick up teammate Mark Frazier.

But events suddenly turned dramatic. Helen's mother heard the gatekeeper calling paramedics. A woman needed help for her husband. She said he was suffering a heart attack.

"My mother told him we knew CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and he told us where the house was," the high school sophomore said later.

When she arrived, she said, the man's skin was blue, his eyes had rolled back in his head and there was no pulse or breathing, she said.

Helen and her mother Valerie Paget-Wilkes, a non-practicing registered nurse from England, pulled the man off the bed to the floor where Helen administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Her mother massaged his chest.

The two were able to get the man to breathe, though it was very shallow, she said.

Paramedics arrived. The man was taken to Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Paget-Wilkes said she learned CPR in a life management skills class given at Lake Mary High School during the summer. "I guess she did her homework," said Sandy Davis, Lake Mary High School occupational specialist.

The 10th grader said she is glad the state requires all students to take the life management class because she was able to use those



Lake Mary student Helen Paget-Wilkes

skills to possibly save someone's life.

The young woman said she was so scared she did not even stop to find out the man's name.

"I hope he's O.K.," she said. The man remained under treatment today at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Budget hearing tonight

School board expects to give final approval

By VICKI DeSORMER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board will hold the second and final hearing on the proposed 1989-90 budget this evening at 7 p.m. in the board's chambers at 1211 Mellonville Ave.

Unless there is opposition voiced by members of the community, the board is expected to pass the budget in its original form at their regular meeting which will follow immediately after the budget hearing.

No one commented on the school board's proposed budget at the first hearing Aug. 2. Board chairman Ann Neiswender predicted tonight's hearing will bring out the same sort of numbers.

The proposed \$246.2 million budget carries with it a 2.3 percent millage rate increase for the coming year. The increase would mean a total tax rate of 7.990 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value. It would mean an additional \$9.05 would be levied on a \$75,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption, bringing the home's tax bill to

See Budget, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

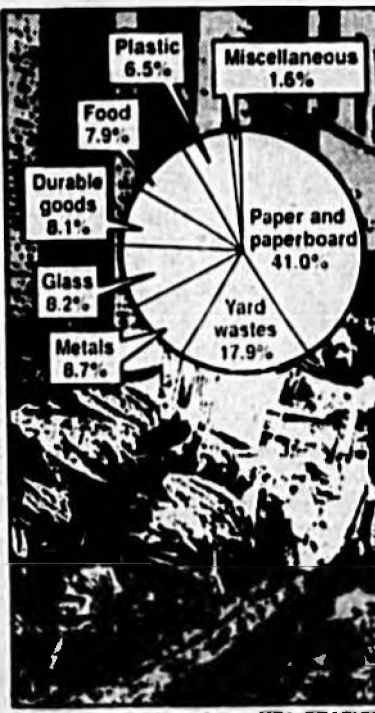
Fatal crash

Adelaide Higgins Moses, 71, the former owner of The Village Shop, woman's dress shops in Sanford and Lake Mary, was killed yesterday afternoon when she drove her car into a utility pole on U.S. 17-92, south of 18th Street in Sanford, according to authorities.

The Sanford woman had been employed by A.K. Shoemaker Jr. as a broker and salesperson at Shoemaker Construction, Inc. since 1986. A large crowd gathered and traffic was rerouted for a couple of hours because of the accident.

Where Trash Comes From

Composition of refuse from household, commercial and industrial sources.



Source: Franklin Association NEA GRAPHICS

Lake Mary leads the way in trading trash for cash

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — By 1995, Florida will require all counties and cities to recycle 30 percent of all their solid waste. Lake Mary has caught on to the program quickly and has even got a jump on the county.

Lake Mary has been trading its trash for cash since last December when a recycling center was placed at the Shoppes At Lake Mary off Lake Mary Boulevard. Residents used the center to drop off used newspaper, aluminum cans, plastic, and glass bottles.

The recycling center was the joint effort of the city, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and Western Waste Industries Inc. of Florida, the city's garbage disposal company. Western Waste provided the garbage bins. Buy-back centers like Kokomo Tool Co. in Sanford and Southeast Recycling of Orlando paid the city for the materials.

By July, the recycling center produced 100,000 pounds of recyclable material and earned the city about \$1,300. The money went into a special Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce fund to be used for local charities.

Soon, Lake Mary will be the first in the county to initiate curbside recycling, adopting a program even before the county has one.

The commission last week approved an ordinance and it adopted in the final form, the city will enter into a five-year franchise agreement with Western Waste Industries Inc. to be the exclusive collector of solid waste within the city. Curbside recycling will begin in the city Oct. 1.

Bright, green containers bearing a white city logo will be provided to every citizen one week before the solid waste pickup begins. Residents will use the 14-gallon bin to deposit their recyclables and will place the container on the curb where it

See Trash, Page 5A

'Crazy Joe' avoids date with death

From staff and wire reports

STARKE — Joseph Robert Spaziano, convicted of murdering a woman whose body was found in Altamonte Springs, received an indefinite stay of execution Tuesday from the Florida Supreme Court.

Spaziano, who according to prison records turned 44 Tuesday, was scheduled to go to his death in Florida's electric chair Thursday morning.

The former Outlaws motorcycle gang member was convicted in the 1973 Seminole County murder of Laura Lynn Harberts, 18. A gang recruit told police he had bragged about killing young women and disposing of their bodies in a garbage dump.

The ruling came a few hours after the justices heard arguments in his case. Spaziano's lawyers said he deserves a new sentencing hearing because the judge at his original trial never considered brain damage he sustained in a car accident at age 20.

POLICE BRIEFS

Landlord reports rent robbery

SANFORD — Jimmy Lee Davis reported to police Tuesday he was robbed after accepting \$200 in rent from Trieba Colloway, 19, 1810 1/2 Dixie Way. Davis said Anthony Holley, 21, 1500 Roosevelt Ave., and another unknown male grabbed him by the neck and shoulder and threw him to the ground demanding his money, according to police reports. After Davis handed over the \$200, the two males searched his pockets. Davis told police that Holley is Colloway's boyfriend. Sanford police are investigating the incident.

Man arrested at hotel on fraud charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Peter Tobin Cauchola, 29, 1139 Dappled Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by Altamonte Springs police at the Ramada Inn, 151 Douglas Drive, on charges of defrauding an innkeeper. Bail is set at \$100.

According to reports, Cauchola charged a \$28.50 bar tab in the Wildflower Restaurant/Lounge in the hotel to a vacant room he claimed was occupied by his brother.

Man arrested for violating injunction

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police arrested Frank DeRusso, 55, 408 Alpine St., at Jamestown Place for violation of an injunction and aggravated assault at 8:44 p.m. Tuesday. According to police reports, DeRusso attempted to crash his vehicle into his wife's car. Prior to this, he had allegedly threatened her with bodily harm. His wife, Sandra, had received death threats and a restraining order against her husband was issued. The day before, DeRusso allegedly tried to gain access into the Hidden Springs Condominium where his wife and two daughters live, violating the restraining order. DeRusso was placed under arrest and transported to the police department for booking. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Casselberry man arrested for abuse

CASSELBERRY — Sheriff's deputies arrested David Cox, 34, 376 Copperstone Circle, Casselberry, at 6:51 p.m. Tuesday for spouse abuse. According to police reports, the victim, who was unidentified, reported to police that Cox dumped water on the victim and drove off in his truck with the children. Cox allegedly punched the victim and twisted the victim's arm. Cox was transported to Seminole County jail. Bail was set at \$500.

Police arrest man on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Frank Dixon, 19, 112 Deato Ave., was arrested and booked at 3 p.m. Tuesday on three separate counts of trafficking 33.2 grams and 31.9 grams of cocaine in Orange County in March. Dixon had been under surveillance by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Seminole County CCIB.

Sanford man reports \$90 stolen

SANFORD — John Rotundo, 78, 305 E. 1st St., Apt. 21, reported to police Tuesday that an armed man robbed him at 305 E. 1st St., Saturday. According to police reports, Rotundo said that at about 7:15 p.m., an unknown male approached him from behind as Rotundo sat on a bench outside his residence and put something to his back. The perpetrator reportedly told Rotundo it was a gun. The male removed the victim's wallet containing \$90 and fled.



Keeping body, soul together

A big explosion, like the one Altamonte Springs police demonstrated yesterday, would result in potential death for an officer caught near it unless, of course, the Altamonte Springs officer was wearing the \$15,000 protection suit modeled here by officer Jeff Frazier (right). Altamonte Springs police want to raise enough money to buy one of these suits. Lt. John Hatchett of the Orlando Fire Dept. (left) helped Frazier into the suit.



Wekiva commercial venture draws county

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County's planning director argued Tuesday that a commercial facility on one acre of land could have no more impact on the environment than a single home, and thus meet state requirements to maintain a rural community near the Wekiva River.

If a landowner wants to build a convenience store, Tony VanDerworp said it is up to the owner — not the county — to design the store so it would have no more impact than a home. "Commercial covers a wide range of uses," VanDerworp said.

VanDerworp's comments came during the first day of testimony before state hearing officer Bob Meale to consider the state Department of Community Affairs request to "down plan" the uses allowed on five acres of land on either side of Longwood Markham Road south of State Road 46. The hearings (scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday) will continue on Thursday. Meale said he will complete his recommendation to Gov. Bob Martinez and the

Cabinet within 60 to 90 days.

The owner of a 114-acre portion of the property, Miller Enterprises Inc., has asked the county approval to rezone their land to allow a convenience store on the site, which is 200 feet across SR 46 from the entrance to the Lower Wekiva River State Reserve.

But DCA officials said because Miller Enterprises failed to seek the rezoning until after the Wekiva River Protection Act was passed last year, Miller Enterprises failed to "utilize" their commercial land use approval received from the county a year before. The county must approve a general land use on a property before it can be rezoned to a specific business.

DCA must approve development on the site because it lies within the boundaries of the state's Wekiva River protection area.

DCA and Florida Department of Natural Resources officials are also concerned about the more than one dozen black bears killed by cars on SR 46 over the years. They say traffic attracted to a convenience store could lead to more bear deaths.

VanDerworp said more than one home per acre would not meet the state's requirements for development compatible with the rural character of the Wekiva River area. But VanDerworp said the state's Wekiva River Protection Act does not prohibit commercial uses. VanDerworp said among the uses that might be appropriate for the Miller Enterprises site are a worm farm or a small church.

VanDerworp said the site was designated for neighborhood commercial uses in 1987 because of the busy SR

46—Longwood-Markham Road intersection, before the state's protections were passed by the Florida Legislature.

Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot objected to any effort by DCA attorney David Jordan to get VanDerworp to commit the county to a position as to how the Miller site could be developed into a convenience store that would meet the state river protection requirements.

"It is the property owner's burden of proof to show how the use can meet the provisions of the act," Groot said.

EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY
 08:00 AM - 08:00 PM: Police, Fire, Sheriff, Animal Services, etc.
 08:00 AM - 10:00 PM: Police, Fire, Sheriff, Animal Services, etc.
 10:00 PM - 06:00 AM: Police, Fire, Sheriff, Animal Services, etc.

Execution by lethal injection proposed

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The idea of giving condemned inmates the option of execution by lethal injection instead of electrocution resurfaced Tuesday, this time as a way to encourage organ donations by death row inmates.

Senate Corrections Chairman Larry Plummer, D-South Miami, said he plans to file legislation for the regular session next spring that would permit execution by lethal injection for prisoners who agree to donate their

organs to medicine. "It would be whether they want to donate their organs to do something for society," Plummer told reporters.

Such donations are not possible with electrocution, which essentially burns the internal organs, said Plummer, a mortician who recently reviewed results from autopsies performed on executed inmates.

Death in the electric chair is the only method of execution used in Florida, but 15 other

states inject condemned men with fatal doses of barbiturates or similar drugs. The only state that offers inmates a choice of execution is Utah, where they may face hanging or a firing squad, Plummer said.

The lethal injection option surfaced last year but got nowhere. State leaders including Gov. Bob Martinez have tended to oppose any tinkering with the death statutes, rather than risk giving inmates new grounds for appeal.

Oyster harvesting out for two years

United Press International

PENSACOLA — The recent oyster kill in Escambia Bay, the worst in 20 years, means at least two years of no production in the waters east of Pensacola, a state biologist said Tuesday.

The cause of the kill remains a mystery, but Mark Berrigan, an environmental administrator

with the Florida Department of Natural Resources, said it may have been caused by an infectious microorganism and environmental factors, such as high or low salinity.

State shellfish specialists found only empty shells when they went into Escambia Bay Aug. 29 for a routine survey of oyster beds south of Interstate

10, said Berrigan.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency laboratory at Pensacola Beach collected some live oysters earlier this month and will look for signs of abnormality and disease.

Berrigan said it will take at least two years for new oysters to grow to the minimum 3-inch size set by DNR.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Doing right thing about health care

Congress has returned from its summer recess with stern instructions from many irate senior citizens to repeal the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski can testify to the depth of their anger. The Illinois Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was accosted in Chicago by more than 50 seniors who surrounded his automobile, pounded on the window and demanded that he do something about the controversial law expanding health benefits for older Americans.

That something will be done is inevitable. No fewer than 30 bills already have been introduced either to scrap the catastrophic act, scale back its benefits, or modify the way it is financed. Additional proposals are expected from jittery lawmakers who have heard a carful while in their districts.

In its scramble to contain the political repercussions, however, Congress should not abandon the catastrophic program altogether.

When Dr. Otis Bowen, former secretary of Health and Human Services, proposed the plan, he envisioned a basic program to protect senior citizens from being bankrupted by lengthy hospital stays. But by the time Congress finished revising it, the program was festooned with many additional — and costly — benefits.

Unlike previous Medicare add-ons, beneficiaries rather than workers pay for catastrophic coverage. This is as it should be. But the program is financed by a steeply progressive surtax levied on 40 percent of the seniors, many of whom already are covered by less expensive private insurance. Consequently, fewer than half of the recipients are paying more than half of the costs.

A restructuring to spread the burden more equitably is in order — provided the beneficiaries continue to pay for the program.

Steps also can be taken to reduce the program's costs. One obvious economy would be to eliminate coverage for prescription drugs, which is scheduled to begin next year.

One formula to ease the burden for the top 40 percent of beneficiaries already is being considered on Capitol Hill. This proposal would halve the pending 25 percent surtax that these retirees will pay next year and require recipients with incomes of less than \$25,000 to pay more for their coverage. To make up the difference, the remaining 60 percent of the beneficiaries would see their basic monthly premium increase from \$4.90 to \$8.40.

Another alternative could be to increase the deductible for routine medical expenses. For example, if middle- and upper-income seniors were required to pay \$200 for physician services instead of the current \$75, much of a catastrophic surtax could be eliminated.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that such an increase in deductibles would lower Medicare outlays by \$16.4 billion during the next five years. And replacing the annual deductible of \$560 for hospital care with a 20 to 30 percent co-payment during the first week of hospitalization would produce still more savings that could eliminate the surtax altogether.

After Congress fine-tunes the current law, it should also address the catastrophic coverage that senior citizens urgently need — long-term nursing home care. One possibility is that the same tax incentives that apply to life insurance could be extended to nursing-home insurance.

Americans could be permitted to use their pension funds, such as Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(K) plans, to make tax-free purchases of such insurance. Similarly, life insurance companies could be encouraged to offer policies that convert to long-term health insurance upon the policyholder's retirement.

Congress can produce a catastrophic health care plan that protects the nation's elderly without imposing undue financial burdens on seniors of moderate means. Given the vocal reaction against the plan as it is now structured, changes are needed if this worthwhile program is to survive at all.

Berry's World



"Today, we'll work on improving loud grunts and shrieks when you make shots."

ROBERT WAGMAN

U.S. 'drug war' lacks clear leader

WASHINGTON — In the wake of White House briefings on President Bush's anti-drug plan, a question that was asked repeatedly during the Reagan years is being asked again: Who exactly is in charge of the war on drugs?

During the Reagan years the question was usually asked by members of Congress frustrated by their inability to get anyone to take the responsibility for what was clearly a failing effort.

Often the question was asked of then Attorney General Edwin Meese, who was the head of the National Drug Policy Board, which was charged with managing the war on drugs. Meese often explained that the board was a collegial effort of the heads of all the agencies in charge of different aspects of the war on drugs. "The president is in ultimate command," Meese would say.

Usually these exchanges came during hearings about the turf battles that raged between different anti-drug agencies during the Reagan years. Everyone knew, of course, that Reagan could never be blamed for the day-to-day problems.

In those days, the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration loathed one another. Two major anti-drug agencies — the Coast Guard and the Customs Service —

constantly fought to extend their interdiction jurisdiction to areas covered by the other.

The single purpose of the policy board was to bring these kinds of territorial squabbles to an end. Meese often appeared at congressional hearings with the heads of various of the agencies involved to trumpet the board's success. But congressional investigators heard just the opposite in the field. The turf battles still raged despite the harmony exhibited publicly in Washington.

Finally, congressional frustration resulted in the Drug Policy Board being abolished and replaced with the Office of National Drug Control Policy, whose director would be the single person in charge of the war on drugs. From the start, that person

has been called the "drug czar."

The Reagan administration hated the idea. Much of the opposition came from Meese — who took the plan as a personal repudiation of his efforts — and from then-Vice President George Bush, who had the chief coordinating role for the drug war in South Florida.

Congress originally wanted the new drug czar to be a full Cabinet member with almost absolute powers to run the drug war. But in the face of a potential Reagan veto it backed down, leaving it up to future presidents to determine the exact status and role of the position.

Not surprisingly, Bush has chosen to downplay that role of his drug czar. He has not made William Bennett a member of his Cabinet. Moreover, given some of the presidential decisions on Bennett's draft plan, new questions are being raised about just how much authority Bennett will have.

To end the turf battles, Bennett has proposed a new interagency board, chaired by him, that would have real authority to end interagency territorial disputes.

But the plan was scuttled, insiders say, in the face of strong opposition from Attorney General Richard Thornburgh. Thornburgh, sources say, is opposed to anything that might infringe upon his role as the chief U.S. law enforcement officer.



Turf battles still raged despite the public harmony.



DAVID S. BRODER

U.S. a paper tiger once again

WASHINGTON — In a generally serene and hopeful world picture, one irony stands out like a sore thumb. The Soviet Union displays its forbearance by tolerating experiments in democracy in Poland and Hungary, while the United States shows its self-restraint by allowing democracy to be throttled in Panama.

President Bush says "there's a high frustration level" he feels at the inability, after two years of trying, to rid the hemisphere of Manuel Antonio Noriega, the drug-running Panamanian strongman. He's right to feel frustrated, but he and this country also ought to feel angry and embarrassed about what's happened. It's the absence of such feelings, both in this capital and among the voters, that disturbs me.

A few weeks ago, after the U.S. government had passively watched the Organization of American States (OAS) duck another deadline for dealing with Noriega, I started asking knowledgeable people why the United States, with all its power, has been so ineffectual in dealing with this tinpot dictator.

The answers I heard from members of Congress of both parties and officials of the Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations who have dealt or are dealing with the Panamanian problem, were, in composite, a shameful story of ineptitude. And then, by chance, last weekend I came across an essay by Margaret E. Scranton of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, which laid out the picture in clear terms.

In the paper she prepared for the American Political Science Assn. meeting in Atlanta, she said, "U.S. attempts to oust Gen. Noriega failed because...policy-makers operated under a mistakenly overconfident assessment of U.S. influence...and underestimated (Noriega's) power position and capacity to resist U.S. pressure."

Almost everything I heard from my interviews tended to bear out her conclusion. Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for Latin-American affairs in the Reagan administration, said: "The Reagan administration made a fundamental mistake in taking on Noriega without being ready to win. We decided on confrontation before we agreed on what we would do to take him out...and when he called our bluff, we had to back down."

Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.), who comes at the question from a much different perspective, said that his congressional subcommittee learned that when the Reagan administration ordered economic sanctions against Noriega in 1987, "they had never sat down...and done a bottom-line accounting of what it would cost him. The exemptions they granted were enough for Noriega to live on. They didn't come down hard enough to dislodge him."

But these are, in a way, the easy answers. As Scranton points out, long before the Reagan administration turned on Noriega, the United States helped create him. We aided him to set up a private army and a private supply line to Central America when he was helping us sustain our Contras — another folly. When he started moving drugs and laundering money with the same network, we first looked the other way.

Later, when we indicted him for drug trafficking and tried to force him out of power, some of our Latin friends and allies could not see anything but another example of American imperialism. Even now, the fact that this guy is throttling democracy by the throat doesn't cut as much ice with them as the fact that he's standing up to the big brother of the north.

The Carter administration's Robert Pastor and Sol Linowitz argue that the big mistake was turning it into a fight between Uncle Sam and Noriega, instead of letting the Panamanian opposition call the signals. "We should never have undertaken on our own to declare war on Noriega," Linowitz says — a significantly different analysis than Abrams' contention that our mistake was declaring war without a clear commitment to victory.

Republicans like Sen. Dick Lugar (R-Ind.) and Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Calif.) argue that Bush's policy of international pressure eventually will pay off, if only we're patient. But it's hard not to suspect that Abrams is right when he says that Noriega "views the OAS with contempt."

Unhappily we have also given him reason to view the United States with contempt. He has negated our military power by implied threats to sabotage the Panama Canal and has shown he can easily survive our ineffectual economic sanctions and diplomatic protests.

Back in May, Bush said, "If we fail to send a clear signal when democracy is imperiled, the enemies of constitutional government will become more dangerous. And that's why events in Panama place an enormous responsibility on all nations in the democratic community."

Nice words, but so far unsupported by action. Does no one give a damn?



We decided on confrontation before we agreed on what we would do.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviet pollution is out of control

ON THE VOLGA RIVER, U.S.S.R. — Freighters plying this river spew a rainbow of chemicals into the water. Rusting pipes on the shoreline dump raw human sewage into the rolling concoction. Legend once had it that a dip in the "Mother Volga" could add 10 years to one's life.

But anyone unwise enough to make that dip today will emerge covered with oil and gasoline. And thousands of caviar-bearing sturgeon go belly-up in the Volga every year.

What happened to the river whose name means "holy"? The same thing that happened to the city water supply in Leningrad and the air in the Urals — seven decades of Communist Party rule, where industrialization was sacrosanct and the environment was expendable.

That callous disregard for Mother Nature has cost the Soviets their clean water and air, and maybe their lives. The Soviet Union has more doctors per capita than any other nation, but statistics show an alarming decrease in the general health of the people.

The average Soviet man can expect to live 60 years. That's six years less than the life expectancy of the '60s. A startling one-third of the men will get cancer, according to secret Soviet estimates.

Soviet babies are paying the highest price. Infant mortality in the Soviet Union is three times worse than in the United States. The Soviet Union is the only industrialized nation whose infant death rate is showing a steady increase.

One of the Soviet leaders raising hell behind the scenes is biologist and ecologist Alexei Yablokov. He reckons that one-fifth of the Soviet people live in ecological "disaster" zones, while another 35 to 40 percent live in ecologically "unfavorable" areas.

The horror stories are reported in the Soviet press or passed by word of mouth:

• Children in Smolensk began losing their eyesight, and their hands shook uncontrollably before officials cracked down on a factory that was dumping mercury into the Dnieper River.

• Ash blown from steel mills in the Urals killed birds, but no one reacted until the faces of children were burned by the fallout.

• Shoddy construction of an earthen dam for a fertilizer plant in the Ukraine caused a break in the dam that flooded 300 miles of the Dnieper River with concentrated salts.

• Leningrad's water is undrinkable for visitors and unhealthy for residents because nearby Lake Ladoga was polluted by dumping from a cellulose works.

• The Aral Sea, once the world's fourth largest lake, has shrunk by two thirds in the last decade. Farmers have pulled so much irrigation water from it that by the year 2010 it will be a desert if nothing is done.

• Lake Balka holds an incredible 20 percent of the Earth's fresh water supply, yet for decades pulp and paper factories spewed their untreated waste into it.

The Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster may have slapped Soviets to their senses. Environmental groups are springing up. They form political committees and field candidates. Greenpeace will soon open a Moscow office. Mikhail Gorbachev has formed an "Environmental Committee" to survey the problem.

But perestroika may have come too late to save much of what the Soviets have carelessly destroyed. The Communist Party, in a relatively short span of time, created an industrialized nation with a military superpower status to stand up to any and all enemies from without.



Statistics show an alarming decrease in the general health of the people.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

\$500,000 per year. The largest single category in this year's proposed budget is the operating budget, up \$21 million from last year to \$182.6 million. This includes \$6.7 million in the area of instruction including salaries and additional

benefits for teachers.

Prior to the school year, the board authorized Superintendent Robert Hughes and assistant superintendent for administrative services Owen McCarron to hire all personnel necessary to begin the year, including teachers.

Back-to-school sales stimulate retail gains

United Press International

The nation's major retailers, going against anemic results a year ago, have reported August sales figures that analysts said showed no acceleration heading into the pivotal fall selling season.

Strong gains by many merchants were the function of last summer's retail slump, which set the stage for easy comparisons, and unseasonably cool weather in August that helped back-to-school sales. "I don't think the sales are as strong as they appear," said Jeffrey Edelman of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "Any strength in the month is a function of back-to-school and a pick-up in apparel."

Of the top three retailers — Sears Roebuck & Co., K mart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. — only Wal-Mart recorded a robust double-digit gain. Sales at Sears, the nation's largest retailer, slumped for the second straight month, indicating that a strategy of "everyday low price" merchandising introduced earlier this year may not be taking hold with consumers. Chicago-based Sears said

August sales edged up 2 percent to \$2.5 billion from \$2.45 billion last year. Sales at stores that were open one year earlier — known as comparable- or same-store sales — decreased 1.1 percent.

Sears noted August increases in apparel, home appliance and home electronics sales were "offset" by slower sales of other durables — notably air conditioners.

Barrels

Continued from Page 1A

Authority and completed by Universal Engineering Sciences (UES) in Orlando, shows that six of the eight 55-gallon barrels are considered empty by Florida statutes. Under Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) guidelines, containers with less than one inch of residue are considered empty and may be placed in any landfill or used as scrap.

One barrel contains about three inches of dry paint and another barrel contains about five inches of paint thinner, the report said. These barrels must be taken to a permitted hazardous waste treatment or disposal facility by a licensed transporter.

according to DER regulations.

Mack LaZenby, airport aviation director, said the paint thinner may be used. He said the authority would try to return the container of dry paint to the party who had dumped it.

"It certainly doesn't belong to the airport authority," LaZenby said.

UES began inspecting the site at the southeast corner of the airport June 20. The drums had been placed on plastic sheeting and were leaking on the plastic at the time of sampling, the report said.

UES sampled materials from one barrel and a storage tank with a pipette lowered into the containers, while the remaining barrels were sampled by breaking apart solids or draining

liquids from existing holes in the containers. Samples were taken to the UES Orlando laboratory in 16-ounce jars.

Four of the barrels had labels identifying contents or shipping locations, the report said. The investigators said they found shipping labels to Delta Labs in Ocala and Hiakrah and Superior A/C Refinish, building 4 at the airport.

Traces of waste oils were found in the remaining barrel, the report said.

Backhoe operators working at the airport discovered the barrels in May. DER and Army Corps of Engineers investigators had determined earlier this summer the drums were not explosive or toxic.

Cancels

Continued from Page 1A

\$110,000 five-year lease "for reasons which are beyond the control of both Page and the airport authority." Page Avjet signed the lease May 26 after three months negotiation with the airport.

"As circumstances change, Page hopes to bring the plans to the forefront again," DeLuca said.

The company has forfeited a \$25,000 deposit on the lease, airport aviation director Mack LaZenby said.

"I am extremely disappointed," LaZenby said.

Jeff Kincade, Page Avjet mar-

keting director, said today the proposed maintenance facility was scrapped because of "technical and financing reasons."

"It is certainly no reflection on the airport or the airport authority. None of those considerations came into play in this decision," Kincade said.

Kincade had estimated the company would bring to Sanford more than 250 jobs and a \$4-million payroll.

The airport authority had approved Page Avjet's plans for a \$4-million hangar Aug. 8. The plan included room for a second 75,000-square foot hangar. In

anticipation of growth in business after the move to Sanford.

Page Avjet, which refurbishes the interiors of mostly 727 and DC-9 aircraft, struck a \$10-million agreement in July with Trump Shuttle for overhaul work on aircraft from the former Eastern Airlines Shuttle between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston.

The refurbishing firm is based in Orlando, with 925 technicians and mechanics.

The airport authority has had no other prospects for the five acres on the northside of the airport Page was to have occupied, LaZenby said.

Trash

Continued from Page 1A

will be picked up twice a week. Western Waste will remove and act as broker for all recyclable materials including newspaper, aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, and plastic milk and beverage bottles.

Garbage collection rates will reflect an increase to \$9.00 from the existing \$8.25, which is still lower than what many homeowners in the county pay for garbage collection only, said Robert J. Hyres, Western Waste division manager. The base rate for the recycling service is \$1.75. Commercial service will experience a 15 percent increase. Residential service will become mandatory and residents will be billed monthly on their utility bills by the city. Those who do not receive utility bills will be getting one, said City Manager John Litton.

Curbside recycling will be scheduled in conjunction with the regular garbage collection. Residential garbage will be picked up Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with the Wednesday and Saturday pickups being eliminated.

Litton has further negotiated with Western Waste so that the recycling will bring a guaranteed franchise fee to the city of about \$50,000, or 15 percent of the revenues collected, estimated at \$29,618 a month for residential and commercial pickups. The Forest Club, an adult community on Lake Mary Boulevard, pays slightly less for garbage collection but will pay the \$1.75 recycle fee.

The city will have the advantage of having control of its own recycle program, but intends to cooperate with the county as it works to establish a uniform county-wide curbside recycling program. The county is now issuing proposals to select haulers for three or four areas including the unincorporated areas. If the county adopts a curbside recycling rate of \$1.60, for example, the Lake Mary rate will be reduced 15 cents. However, the city rate will not go above \$1.75 regardless of what the county charges.

Litton said he was "excited" about the recycling program and called the city "the pioneers for Seminole County."

"I think the rest of the cities will be looking very closely at it. Seminole County, in total, will end up with the best (recycling) in the state," Litton said.

Litton said education is an important factor in making recycling successful and he has already involved Lake Mary Elementary School in a contest to come up with a recycling slogan. The winner will be announced during the grand opening ceremony of the new public works and safety complex on Rinehart Road Sept. 23.

"I think part of the whole process in getting people to participate is education.

Children are the best conduits for the adults," he said.

Hyres said at last week's meeting that he was looking for invitations from homeowners' associations to educate the public.

"We're trying to do as much education as we can," Hyres said.

<p>Central Florida Regional Hospital TODAY'S ADMISSIONS</p> <p>Sanford: Janice L. Bryant Brian J. Deigo Luis Davis David Knight Victoria C. Lee Frank Linger Zachary Miller Domenick Mucci Lowell Scribner Lemora Washington Harry L. Davis, Casselberry Glenda Reyes, DeBary Dorothy M. Bordin, Deltona Agnis Caldwell, Deltona Louis Pampoli, Deltona Paul W. Rumer, Deltona Wendell E. Chambers, Geneva Sandra R. Heever, Longwood Nicholas Tanga, Orlando Kathleen A. Lynch, Serrano</p> <p>DISCHARGES</p> <p>Sanford:</p>	<p>Alberta Arrour Lemora Washington Rivera Julio Alvarado, Deltona Dorothy M. Bordin, Deltona Jessica Demmin, Deltona Selva V. Hoffman, Deltona Flavia Morrissey, Kissimmee Richard Kahler, Orlando Darlene Conger, Casselberry</p> <p>BIRTHS</p> <p>Central Florida Regional Hospital Sanford Donna M. Chamberlain, a baby girl. Glenda Reyes, a baby girl, DeBary Laralee Rode, a baby girl, Lake Mary</p>
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associations to educate the public.

"We're trying to do as much education as we can," Hyres said.

"We're trying to do as much education as we can," Hyres said.

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WORLD BRIEFS



El Salvador peace talks begin

MEXICO CITY — Representatives of El Salvador's leftist rebels and the conservative government arrived to rejuvenate stalled peace talks today amid skepticism about a breakthrough that would end their decade-old civil war.

The talks are the first between the 3-month-old government of President Alfredo Cristiani and his extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance party, known as ARENA, and the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

Representatives of both sides arrived Tuesday in Mexico City but neither disclosed the time and venue of the talks. The Mexican Foreign Ministry vowed to keep the meeting place secret for security reasons.

The five-member government team did not discuss the meeting's agenda, but sources close to the rebels disclosed part of the FMLN position.

Mario Roldan of the Democratic Convergence, a coalition of leftist parties allied with the FMLN, said the rebel's agenda centers on four points: a definite cease-fire, reduction of El Salvador's armed forces, redefinition of the country's justice system and real democratization.

The rebels, who on Sunday began a unilateral cease-fire, planned to express "their desire to continue the fight, but in the political field rather than with arms," Roldan said.

De Klerk OKs massive protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Acting President Frederik De Klerk lobbied a major concession to apartheid foes, approving a massive church-led protest today in Cape Town and declaring "the door to a new South Africa is open."

In an extraordinary statement at sharp odds with his predecessor's hard-line policies during three years of a state of emergency, De Klerk said arrangements would be made to ensure order during the Cape Town demonstration.

De Klerk spoke at the Cape Town parliamentary complex after a day of intense negotiations over the protest, which coincides with a special parliamentary session at which De Klerk was to be nominated for a five-year presidential term.

The negotiations involved De Klerk, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who is leading the protest, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, and other church leaders, including Johan Heyns, moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church of which De Klerk is a member.

Tutu and Vlok spoke by telephone about the march for "Peace in our City" and the two men "both expressed concern that the march should remain peaceful," a statement by Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said.

Israel to discuss Egypt's plan

JERUSALEM — Israel's coalition government was split along party lines on a 10-point Egyptian plan calling for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to choose Palestinian delegates for peace talks.

The Egyptian plan, first conveyed to Israel from Cairo this summer by U.S. Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., has emerged in recent days as the central topic of discussion in the stalled Middle East peace process.

Israel's Cabinet was scheduled to meet today to discuss the proposal.

The plan seeks to clarify the conditions of the elections proposed this spring in an Israeli peace plan and includes among its 10 points such items as the withdrawal of Israeli troops from cities on election day and the presence of international observers during elections.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres declared his willingness Tuesday to begin negotiations using the Egyptian plan as a starting point.

Senior SWAPO leader assassinated

WINDHOEK, Namibia — A senior white official of the SWAPO liberation movement, human rights lawyer Anton Lubowsky, was assassinated outside his home in a violent setback to Namibia's U.N.-supervised independence program.

Lubowsky, 37, the first white to join the South West Africa People's Organization, was shot at least five times, including in the head, and died 8:40 p.m. Tuesday in a pool of blood at the gate of his home in the posh Windhoek suburb of Luxury Hills, police and U.N. officials said.

Authorities erected roadblocks throughout the city to search for a car believed to have been used in the attack, which was carried out by an undetermined number of assailants armed with at least one AK-47 rifle.

Louis Pienaar, the territory's South African-appointed administrator general, condemned the killing as a "dastardly act" and warned of a "tendency to spiraling violence."

From United Press International reports

E. Germans welcomed to west

United Press International

PASSAU, West Germany — West Germans have offered clothing, food, flowers and 8,000 jobs to more than 10,000 East Germans who emigrated via Hungary as Moscow accused Bonn of fostering a "brain drain" from the communist East Bloc.

Wary but exhilarated East Germans poured into West Germany Tuesday in the second day of a massive refugee migration — the largest exodus since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 — but the stream thinned by nightfall from more than 400 an hour to just a few dozen.

West Germany nevertheless braced for the arrival of thousands more East Germans escaping a hard-line communist system that some said had drained them of hope.

More than 10,000 had arrived in West Germany as of early Tuesday, officials said. It was unclear how many more East Germans now in Hungary would take the unprecedented opportunity to immigrate to the West via Austria.

East Berlin authorities Tuesday asked Hungary to close its borders to East German citizens, East German media reported. It was not clear how much longer Hungary would keep its Austrian border open.

The East Germans began pouring across the border at midnight Sunday when

It's an unfortunate situation. We don't like it.

Gennady Gerasimov, Soviet foreign ministry

Hungary suspended a 1989 no-migration agreement with hard-line East Germany, its Warsaw Pact ally.

The Soviet Union said it was concerned about the East German exodus to the West. "It's an unfortunate situation. We don't like it," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said in Moscow.

"It's unfortunate because it's a brain drain for the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Nobody likes a brain drain. We of course have opened our gates wide for emigration, but we don't encourage it," Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov said Bonn's policy of granting automatic citizenship to any East German arriving in West Germany constitutes interference in East German affairs.

Their position is illegal," he said. But the opposite view was taken by Soviet political maverick Boris Yeltsin, who after visiting with President Bush in Washington Tuesday said he approves of the East

German exodus. "This should be regulated through international agreement," Yeltsin said. "People should have the right to live where they want. Therefore, this sort of mass emigration, however difficult it is for the country, should be ensured."

Reform-minded Hungary in May began ripping down the barbed-wire fences along its Austrian border. Since then, thousands of East Germans have traveled to Hungary on tourist visas with the hope of migrating to the West. Thousands of others crossed illegally into Austria and on to West Germany since the border fences came down, prompting Hungary's decision to open the border.

The exodus prompted "a spontaneous wave of assistance" in West Germany, a government spokesman said.

"There are more offers of jobs and accommodation than there are refugees," spokesman Hans Klein told reporters in Passau. "There has been an unexpectedly strong wave of assistance from the population."

One daily newspaper alone, in the border town of Passau, carried more than 8,000 offers of jobs to the refugees.

As of Sunday evening, 80,000 East Germans were in Hungary either on "vacation" or in refugee camps.

Solidarity cabinet OK'd by parliament

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Parliament overwhelmingly approved a coalition Cabinet proposed by Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in Poland's first peaceful transfer of power from a communist to a non-communist government.

In a surprising show of unity, there was not one dissenting vote Tuesday in the 460-member Sejm, Poland's lower house. Of 415 deputies registered as present, 402 members voted for the government and 13 MPs abstained.

Poland's moves towards democracy, which have been condoned by the Soviet Union, set a precedent in the East Bloc that could quicken the pace of transformation from totalitarian rule in the Soviet sphere.

Applause erupted in the chamber after the vote as Mazowiecki rose from the government bench and flashed the "V" for victory Solidarity sign, then raised both his hands in a tribute to the deputies.

The vote came after both the Communist and United Peasant parties, in a major concession, agreed to approve the 23-member Cabinet as a block instead of calling for separate votes on each candidate.

The Peasants had opposed Mazowiecki's nomination for agriculture minister, an issue that led to the resignation Monday of party leader Roman Malinowski.

The final makeup of the Cabinet comprises 13 Solidarity members, including the Prime Ministry, all the economic ministries and the crucial Foreign Ministry. The Communist Party has four Cabinet posts, including interior and defense. The Peasant Party also holds four posts and the smaller

Democratic Party has three seats.

In a sign of confidence in the new government, the nation's currency, the zloty, rose in value to about 9,000 to the U.S. dollar from about 12,000 last week. Polish Television reported. The owner of a private money exchange said he expected to level to remain stable.

As the Cabinet members were introduced, Solidarity deputies in Parliament loudly applauded Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the reform-minded communist who led the government team at the round-table talks last spring that led to Solidarity's legalization.

But the greatest applause, even within the ranks of communist deputies, was reserved for Labor Minister Jacek Kuron, the prominent human rights activist who spent nine years in prison under communist rule.

The state of Mazowiecki's health prompted concern several hours earlier when he nearly collapsed while giving a speech to the Sejm.

Colombia plans anti-drug festival

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — As a high-security funeral marked the violent death of a former Medellin mayor, Colombia's leaders urged citizens to "say yes to life, no to drugs" in a nationwide anti-drug festival to be held next month.

Massive security measures marked the somber burial Tuesday of former Medellin Mayor Pablo Pelez, 45, who was assassinated Monday by gunmen believed linked to Colombia's powerful cocaine cartels.

Pelez, a businessman and member of the ruling Liberal Party, was the fifth prominent Colombian assassinated since July and the first since a hit squad linked to cocaine cartels declared "total war" in the wake of a massive government offensive against drug traffickers.

Pelez and a bodyguard were gunned down by assailants in two cars in the drug cartels' home city of

Medellin, 150 miles northwest of Bogota.

Numerous police and army units stood guard as Pelez's casket was carried to a cemetery for burial.

"We are arriving at an unsupportable situation," said Medellin Roman Catholic Bishop David Londoño, who presided over the funeral mass. "But we cannot lose one of the most precious virtues of man: hope."

Current Medellin Mayor Juan Gomez, in a measure to stem drive-by shootings and bombings, banned motorcycles from the streets between 6 p.m. and 5 a.m., bolstering a citywide 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. general curfew.

The national government in Bogota called on citizens to take to the streets Oct. 1 for a massive mobilization dubbed "Festival for Life" in support of government anti-drug programs.

"Yes to life, no to drugs," was announced as the festival's theme.



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Dinkins wins New York primary

David Dinkins was a step away Wednesday from becoming New York City's first black mayor, having successfully used a healing theme to beat incumbent Edward Koch for the Democratic nomination. National Democrats, meanwhile, breathed easier after winning two House seats they had surrendered because of scandals.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, Tuesday combined extremely heavy black support with a healthy portion of the white vote to easily capture the Democratic nod and stop the flamboyant Koch's bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

The Big Apple race was the hottest contest in a mini-Election Day that saw a handful of contests from coast to coast.

Key battles also included victories by Democrats Pete Geren in Texas and Gary Condit in California to capture the congressional seats once held by House Speaker Jim Wright and Rep. Tony Coelho — a pair of Democrats who resigned earlier this year because of ethics troubles.

In New York, With 100 percent of the vote counted, Dinkins had 837,313 votes, or 51 percent. Koch, trying to overcome a string of administration scandals and racial tensions some people claimed he fueled, had 445,016 votes or 49 percent. Two other candidates picked up the remaining vote.

New Jersey man not D.B. Cooper

PORTLAND, Ore. — Authorities say John List, who faces charges of murdering his family in 1971, is not the infamous airline hijacker D.B. Cooper.

Cooper disappeared in November 1971 when he hijacked a Northwest Airlines 737 and took \$200,000 before jumping from the plane as it flew over southwest Washington.

The FBI thinks Cooper died in the jump but continues to investigate tips.

The agency has been working since June to determine if John List, a New Jersey man facing murder charges for the 1971 slayings of his mother, wife and three children, could have been Cooper.

But Capt. Frank Murrace of the Union County prosecutor's office, told The Oregonian that List cannot be Cooper.

Bush meets education leaders

WASHINGTON — President Bush summoned education leaders to the White House today as he sought to put together an agenda for his upcoming two-day national education summit.

Leaders of more than a dozen groups, ranging from the American Federation of Teachers to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, were to confer with the president about their respective wishes.

Many also were to testify later today at a hearing in Washington by the National Governors Association, which also is getting ready for the Sept. 27-28 summit in Charlottesville, Va.

From United Press International reports



Sixth graders in Jane Courless' class at Lakeview Elementary School watch President Bush address students throughout the nation on the importance of combatting the drug problem.

Bush talks to youth

From staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — Students in Seminole County and across the nation watched yesterday as President Bush declared in a televised speech from the White House: "The day of the drug dealer is drawing to a close."

Bush urged students to stand up against narcotics, warned them that "drugs can alarm the door on their future" and asked them to help a friend turn away from drugs.

"Drugs are rightly called an 'equal opportunity destroyer,'" Bush said. "They just murder people. Young and old, good and bad, innocent and bad."

The president's 15-minute address was part of his escalated war against drugs that began last week.

Flag protection bill OK'd by House

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Moving to counter a recent Supreme Court ruling that flag burning is constitutionally protected free speech, the House voted overwhelmingly to strengthen federal law against desecration of the U.S. flag.

The bill was passed on a 380-36 vote Tuesday and sent to the Senate, despite arguments that the measure is ineffective and that only a constitutional amendment can protect the flag.

Other opponents warned that the proposed law would threaten the right of free speech in America.

Congressional Democratic leaders generally oppose the idea of amending the Constitution, but under pressure from Republicans and the White House they agreed to allow both the House and the Senate to vote on an amendment.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he would schedule such a vote only if Congress first passes the flag protection statute, however.

"We should avoid unnecessary and unneeded amendments to the Constitution," especially in the area of civil rights, Foley said just before the House convened Tuesday.

In an effort to get around the free speech objections raised by the Supreme Court, the House bill was written to eliminate references in federal law to an individual's motivation when physically abusing the flag. The bill would provide fines and prison terms for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, burns, or tramples upon" the flag.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., urged the House to pass the bill or face certain action on the constitutional amendment.

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Bentsen: Catastrophic care in danger

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, warned Tuesday that catastrophic health care coverage for elderly Americans faces a "very serious" repeal effort and faulted the Bush administration for failing to suggest ways to save the plan.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the administration has suggested "nothing" while his panel tries to decide which benefits should be cut so that an unpopular surtax used to finance the long-term hospital care program under Medicare can be reduced.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that President Bush assured House Republicans Tuesday morning that he "was looking at ways" to continue the benefits for the

elderly with different financing. "We'd like to provide the benefits, but we're seeking ways for financing them. We're looking at whatever can be done. Our position is to keep the program," Fitzwater said.

"We haven't decided whether we want to repeal it. Many members of Congress do," he said. "The administration thought it was a good program when it passed. But the Congress has felt the heat. People don't want to pay for it."

"The elderly complaints are rolling in by tidal waves of immense proportions."

The surtax is charged to wealthier elderly, who have become increasingly well organized and politically active in recent years.

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People

IN BRIEF

Depression-era glass show slated

The Fourth Annual Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale is set to begin Friday, Sept. 15, from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford. Cost is \$6 and is good for all three days of the show. The show will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with cost being \$2.50, or \$2 with an ad.

Twenty-six dealers from the Southeast will display their wares, with special feature being glass kitchen items. Gene Florence, a Lexington, Ky., author on glassware, will be on hand. Refreshments will be for sale.

Art, craft show to take place

An art and craft show is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lake Mary Shopping Centre, located at Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road. Fifty exhibitors will display wares, soft sculpture, oil paintings, dolls, baskets, Christmas and fall decorations, furniture and other items.

CALENDAR

Collections subject of breakfast talk

"The Art of Collections" will be the topic of this month's small business roundtable breakfast of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. On Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 a.m., Liberty Collection Bureau owner Steve Wolfram will discuss new collection laws, bad credit risks and personal guarantees in what one collects. To be held at the Holiday Inn—Altamonte Springs, the roundtable cost is \$6 and includes breakfast. For reservations, call 834-4404.

Overeaters to meet

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carl at 333-3377.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

POW Week activities set

National POW Week will conclude this week with the following activities:

—Service for POWs is scheduled for the Navy Base in Orlando on Friday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Barbara Smith, whose husband's remains were missing for 22 years.

—A protest will take place at the federal building located at 80 E. Huey, Orlando, on Friday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. The protest is being called in response to normalization in relations with Vietnam, because the normalization prerequisite of accountability of Americans in Vietnam has been dropped. Protesters will march through downtown Orlando to Lake Eola

for a candlelight vigil and reading of the names of missing Floridians in Vietnam.

—Eustace Horn, president of the Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, will talk on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. at the VFW post in Chuluota. A barbecue will follow.

—Service to recognize POWs will take place at Glen Haven Cemetery, Winter Park, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17.

—Operation Bright Light will continue throughout the week. Drivers are urged to turn on their headlights during the day to signify recognition of POWs.

For more information on National POW Week activities, call Eustace Horn at 331-6635.

Chef does improv in kitchen

By TERRI ANN
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Our Cook of the Week remembers the first dishes he ever made: scrambled eggs that started out as an omelet but ended up as scrambled eggs, and grilled peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. His older sister Patty showed him the ropes and, other than being slightly afraid of the stove's heat, Mark Quinn was bitten by the cooking bug that day.

During high school he began a series of restaurant jobs that ranged from prep work to salad making to flipping omelets in the atrium of a hotel. He was fascinated with cooking and liked to hang around the restaurants' kitchens and watch the action.

After high school Quinn attended college for two years, but could never decide what he wanted to study. He returned to what he knew: restaurant work. Today he works as a French chef, but enjoys all kinds of cooking at home, especially creating original recipes.

"I just make things up," said Quinn, who lives in Sanford. "I could probably go into someone's kitchen and take what they have and make something of it." He added that that is precisely the kind of test given when one becomes a chef: One is given an assortment of ingredients and asked to create a series of dishes. Quinn took cooking classes at Mid-Florida Tech but has not taken the chef's test, although he could not doubt pass it easily.

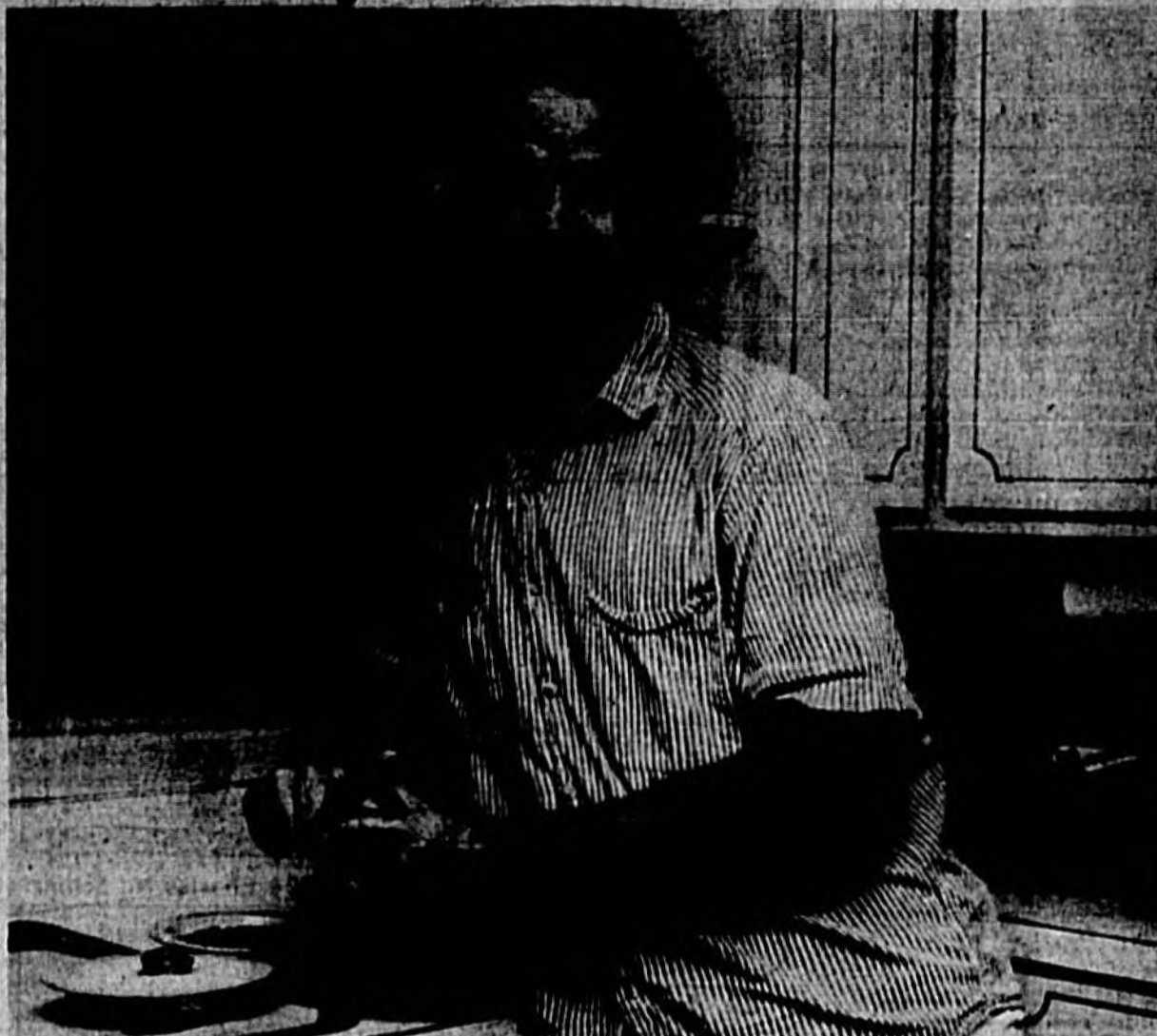
Quinn's favorite kind of cooking changes periodically. "I go through phases," he said. "Right now I'm in the Southwestern phase." He enjoys experimenting with vegetables such as tomatillos (Mexican tomatoes) and varieties of peppers to come up with Southwestern-flavored foods.

Quinn's experience with French cuisine colors much of his experimentation. "I like French cooking. It's a basis for everything—I can apply it to other things I cook. If I make a taco, I use what I know about French cooking and make a different kind of sauce," he said.

Although some of Quinn's dishes result from intricate recipes, others are simple. A favorite is a saute of zucchini, onion and summer squash, with a touch of thyme thrown in at the end. The thyme gives the vegetables a good, different flavor, he said. He uses a variety of herbs, mostly fresh, and his cabinet is well-stocked with liquors and liqueurs that he adds to various sauces.

Quinn likes to display his culinary skills when he entertains. "I love to show off," he said. Dinner guests might be served chicken with one of the many sauces in his repertoire, grilled steaks or an omelet.

A prime opportunity to show off presents itself each year with a cast party he caters for The School of Dance Arts. The Sanford studio is operated by a friend; Quinn also takes dance classes there. Following one of



Mark Quinn of Sanford cuts another tomato shown are his Cream of Spinach Soup and rosette for his Onion Dip with Kielbasa. Also Stuffed Mushrooms.



their major performances, the school's cast and crew gather for a celebration. Quinn serves treats such as asparagus soup, lobster salad, fettuccine Alfredo and a variety of raw vegetables and dips.

He comes from a family of several good cooks. His mother is especially skilled in the homemade pie department, and sisters Patty and Betsy enjoy cooking as well. His brother, Tommy, who now lives in California, a state noted for culinary innovation, taught Quinn to make his first Mexican dish, enchiladas, and, during a vegetarian phase, the skills of good, meatless cooking.

Quinn was born the youngest of seven children in Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up in Canton. He moved to Sanford in 1982 to be closer to his parents, who had relocated to Sanford several months earlier the same year. He is chef at Le Cordon Bleu in Winter Park, where he has worked for four years, and was interviewed for this month's Central Florida Magazine, when eight local chefs were asked to name their favorite area restaurants.

In his spare time, Quinn enjoys classes at The School of

Dance Arts ("Ballet is good but tap is the most fun"), scuba diving and bicycling.

He and his fiancée, Donna Dixon of Mattland, will marry Nov. 25 in Sanford. Donna enjoys cooking, but not for Quinn, she said. She worries that her cooking will not measure up since his is so good, but he said she does a very good job.

Quinn described his philosophy as "an aggressive way of looking at life."

"If you want anything you've got to be willing to do the work to get the rewards," he said. "I try to do the best at everything that I can and try not to worry about what other people think, although I do like to make people happy. I feel if I can cook, I can make people happy."

Quinn's goal is to open a good quality restaurant in Sanford. Some of his favorite recipes follow:

ONION DIP WITH KIELBASA

4 ounces cream cheese
2 ounces chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, chopped
3 ounces ground kielbasa sausage
1 teaspoon dill weed
4 ounces sour cream
Add all ingredients to food processor and process thoroughly. Serve with crackers and/or raw vegetables. Makes 4-6 servings.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

½ can water
1 10½-ounce can chicken broth
1 cup cooked spinach
1 bay leaf
½ small onion, diced and sauteed in 1 teaspoon butter
Combine above ingredients in saucepan and simmer. In separate pan, make roux:
2 ounces butter
2 ounces flour
¼ teaspoon granulated garlic
Add roux to spinach/broth mixture; mix well and serve hot. Garnish with salad crostons. Makes 4 servings of 1 cup each.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 pound whole mushrooms, stems removed
¼ cup Cheez-It crackers (chopped)
2 tablespoons butter
2 ounces chopped onion
2 ounces chopped bell pepper
2 ounces red wine
4 ounces Colby Jack cheese, finely chopped
Seasonings to taste
Grind crackers, onion, and bell pepper in food processor. Melt butter in pan; add onion mixture and mushroom stems and cook 2 minutes. Add wine; cook another minute. Add remaining ingredients and cook until well blended. Remove from pan and cool. Stuff mushroom caps and bake at 350°F for 15-20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.
□ See Chef, Page 7B

Wholesome meal will be autumn ideal

How about another batch of dishes that are umm-umm good and also good for you? This week's recipes will be for a fall meal that will microwave well, be low in cholesterol, and utilize foods that are plentiful and budget-wise. These are basic (easy) recipes not requiring a microwave with many power functions.

If you have microwaved fish before, you know how easy it is, how moist and tender the fish will be, and how little time it will take—only 3 or 4 minutes per pound of fish. An herb gives flavor to this low-fat sauce, which can be used for haddock or your favorite fish fillets.

HADDOCK FILLETS AND LEMON YOGURT DILL SAUCE

2 tablespoons margarine
1 pound haddock fillets (fresh or defrosted-frozen), cut into 4 serving-size pieces
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed

Place margarine in an 8-inch square baking dish. Microwave on 100 percent power for 30-45 seconds, or until melted. Coat fish pieces with melted butter in dish. Arrange fish pieces with thickest portions to outside; overlap thin ends. Sprinkle with dill weed. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power for 1-2 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Let stand 2



MICROWAVE MAGIC

MIDGE MYCOFF

minutes.

Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce:

1 carton (8 ounces) lemon yogurt
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ cup butter dried dill weed
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine ingredients in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, 1½ minutes or until slightly thickened; stir once.

Remove fish to warm serving platter. Serve with Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce. A baked potato and broccoli would be good accompaniments to the fish entree.

BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CRUMB TOPPING

1 tablespoon margarine
¼ cup buttery cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
1 pound fresh broccoli spears
1 tablespoon water
Place margarine in a 1-cup measure. Microwave on 100 percent power for 30-45 seconds, or until melted; stir in crumbs and cheese; set aside. Place

broccoli spears with stems to outside in an 8-inch round baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap (vented). Microwave on 100 percent power for 3-3½ minutes, or until tender-crisp. Let stand, uncovered, for 2 minutes.
Sprinkle cheese crumbs over broccoli and serve.

For dessert, have an old-fashioned baked apple.

CINNAMON-BAKED APPLES

4 baking apples
2 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons raisins
Cut off about ¼-inch from bottoms of apples, core apples almost to bottom, and cut strip of peel from top of each. Place

apples in 8-inch round glass baking dish.

Place margarine in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power for 30-45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. Divide evenly among apples, filling centers. Cover with plastic wrap (vented). Microwave on 100 percent power for 4½-5½ minutes, or until apples are tender, but firm. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Hint: Ida Red, Granny Smith, Golden Delicious, Rome and Jonathan are good baking apples.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 380.)

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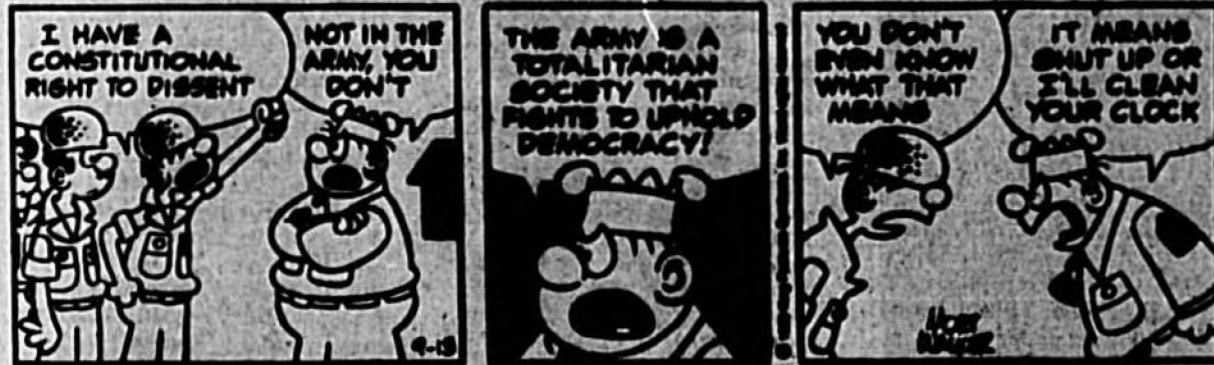
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



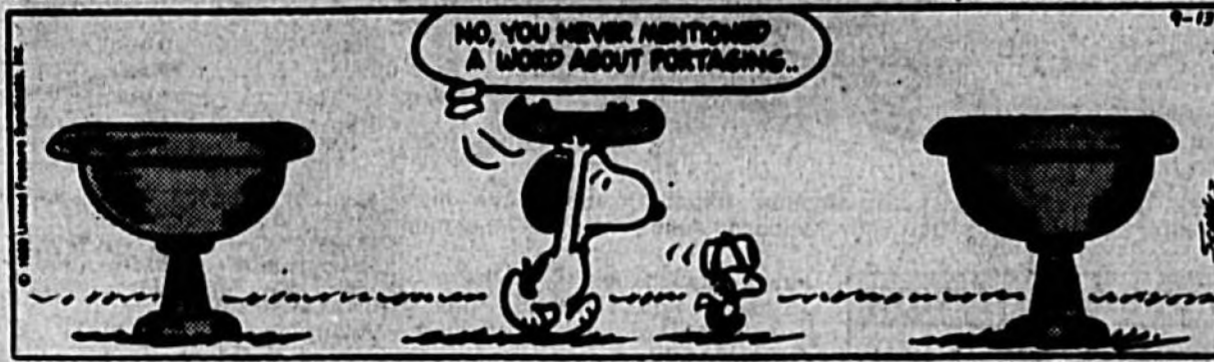
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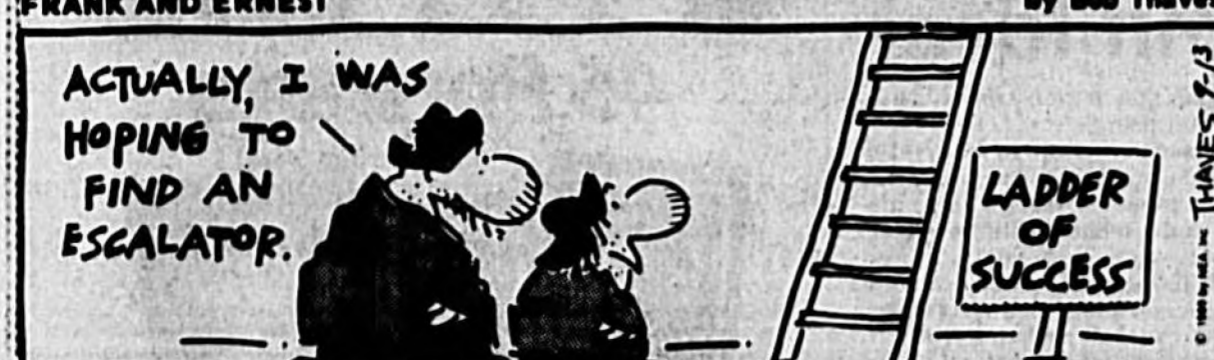
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Malfunctioning thyroid affects the whole body

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been hypothyroid for 12 years. I know very little about the condition and how it affects my body and my life. What happens when my thyroid gland quits working?

your hypothyroidism. The pills are inexpensive and will correct your deficiency. In order to assess your thyroid needs, your physician should obtain periodic blood tests of thyroid function; he or she can then adjust the dose of your medication.

DEAR READER: A proper amount of thyroid hormone is necessary for normal body functioning; too little causes depression, heart disease, hair loss, listlessness and constipation; too much causes nervousness, weight loss, rapid pulse and weakness. Ordinarily, the thyroid gland manufactures and releases the correct amount.

To answer your question specifically, unless you obtain

In certain circumstances, however, the gland's production of hormone is excessive or, in cases such as yours, insufficient. Symptoms of thyroid malfunction depend on the degree of over- or under-production. For example, a patient may be mildly hypothyroid, meaning that the gland releases some hormone but not quite enough. Symptoms may be minimal: lassitude, lack of energy, menstrual irregularities, sluggish bowels.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Defense (M.)
 - 5 Mouth part
 - 8 Actress PWs
 - 12 Eric —
 - 13 Curry letter
 - 14 Beach
 - 18 Fragile amphibian
 - 19 UK time
 - 17 Coin opening
 - 18 Containing live
 - 20 Office worker
 - 21 Gypsy man
 - 22 St. Roman
 - 23 Sharp bark
 - 28 Reverse
 - 31 Natives
 - 33 That is (abbr.)
 - 34 Road
 - 35 Lab burner
 - 36 Edible
 - 37 Take an upright position
 - 38 State of Illinois
 - 41 Horse relative
 - 42 By birth
 - 43 Certainly
 - 45 Plant parts
 - 46 Ineffective
 - 52 Cross inscription
 - 53 Landing boat
 - 54 Without purpose
 - 55 Western marsh plant
 - 56 Shelter
 - 57 Home of Adam
 - 58 Jacob's son
 - 59 It's cold!
 - 60 Went by car
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of pasta
 - 2 Work like —

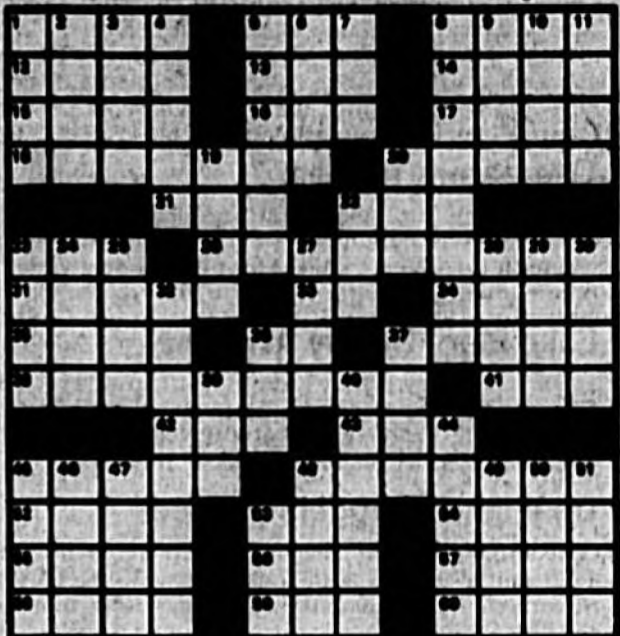


PETER GOTT, M.D.

thyroid supplements, you could become quite ill if your gland stopped working.



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 32 Horse harness
 - 35 Inhabitant of (abbr.)
 - 37 Large bulb
 - 38 Roman bronze
 - 40 Sashed
 - 44 More hay
 - 45 Actress Sam
 - 46 Burden
 - 47 Nautical border
 - 48 Addict
 - 49 Tow rest
 - 50 Snow shaver
 - 51 "Auld Lang"
 - 53 Low dog



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Careful Charlie was declarer in today's deal, but onlookers wondered if he had been misnamed. He won dummy's ace of clubs and ruffed a little club with his jack of spades. Then he crossed to dummy with the eight of spades and ruffed the king of clubs with his spade ace. That's when the kibitzers gasped. But Charlie continued unperturbed, playing a spade to dummy's 10 and leading the 10 of hearts. When Charlie played low, West won the queen. What would you suggest that West now play? A heart return would allow declarer to win the nine in dummy, cash the ace of diamonds, overtake the queen of spades with the king and play two more spades, throwing the five and queen of diamonds

away. If West discards a heart, declarer takes the A-J; if West throws the king of diamonds away, dummy's jack becomes a winner. If West instead leads a diamond, declarer wins dummy's jack, cashes his ace of hearts, and then plays the trumps as before, this time throwing away the eight and jack of hearts to squeeze West out of one of the red kings. And finally the strength of declarer's heart suit provides a solution if West plays another club. Declarer will discard a heart from dummy and ruff, then play ace of hearts and run the jack through. Whether West covers the heart or not, declarer will be able to get rid of dummy's diamond loser. Charlie had the right name after all.

NORTH 6-10-30
 ♠ K 10 9 8
 ♥ 10 9 8
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ A K 5

EAST
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ 8 7 4 2
 ♣ 10 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 7 3
 ♥ A J 8 2
 ♦ A Q 5
 ♣ 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
4 NT	5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠
8 ♠	9 ♠	10 ♠	11 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Sept. 14, 1989

You could be extremely lucky in the year ahead in any involvements you have with new systems, new inventions or new products. It looks like you will be engaged with one of the three.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An intelligent friend may have some worthy suggestions for you today that should be able to help you resolve a frustrating problem. Don't be afraid to experiment a bit. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money or, at the very least, a way to add to your resources, could develop for you today through an arrangement you have with someone. It could spin off into something impressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be wise to set a flexible schedule for yourself today, because you might want to take

advantage of spur-of-the-moment developments. This is the kind of day where unusual things could happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something material you presently have going for you that is running rather well can be improved upon to produce even grander benefits. Don't be content with the status quo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest pleasures today are likely to come from people, not things. In order to have a good time, all you need is to be around pals who enjoy life as much as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Minor changes you make today in working out your financial objectives could be extremely significant and help enhance your possibilities for success. Don't be afraid to innovate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Without being a daydreamer or magical thinker today, focus your mind on your realistic hopes and expectations. You're in a good fulfillment cycle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are extremely resourceful today, especially in matters

pertaining to your status or finances. When you put your gifts to work for you, gains are likely to both arise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is the right day to express your thoughts about some changes and plans you'd like to make that involve others. Your listeners will perceive the merits of your ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put into action concepts you have regarding ways to better perform your job. The results will please you and you'll receive recognition from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some form of intrigue or mystery may pervade your social arrangements today. You'll love it, because it will make everything more exciting and stimulating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any changes that occur at this time which reflect upon your financial position tend to work in your favor. These include shifts brought about by external circumstances rather than your efforts.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Students at Idylwild Elementary School in Sanford line up to get lunch. *Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent*



A birthday gift

Local painter C.B. Stowe celebrated his 95th birthday aboard Capt. Hoy's Riverboat Princess. Here he is presented a gift by friend Tex Powell. *Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan*



A game of tennis

Donna Baird of Sanford prepares to smack a tennis ball just returned by her husband, Cliff, during a recent game at the municipal tennis courts at Fort Mellon Park. *Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan*

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Shaking hands

Beck Nash, primate keeper at the Central Florida Zoo, gets a "thank you" handshake from one of the zoo's Red Ruffed Lemurs after Nash just finishing hosing down the lemurs cage. *Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan*

Mayor Bradley's finances could result in civil fines

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley's controversial financial affairs will likely result in a civil suit but no criminal charges from an unprecedented investigation, officials say.

City Attorney James Hahn said he would release a report today on the results of his five-month probe into conflict-of-interest allegations and other financial irregularities.

Sources familiar with the inquiry have said investigators discovered more than 100 errors in the five-term mayor's financial reports from 1984 to 1988, but found no evidence of criminal violations that could result in



Mayor Tom Bradley

Bradley's removal from office.

For criminal charges to be filed under the state disclosure law, there must be evidence the mayor willfully and intentionally sought to hide his financial dealings from the public.

Instead, Hahn is expected to file a civil suit seeking to collect fines for Bradley's violations of the state Fair Political Practices Act.

If Bradley, 71, is penalized for each violation, he could face more than \$200,000 in fines, which could be lowered by negotiations between the mayor's legal team and the City Attorney's Office.

Bradley made a dramatic public admission in City Hall May 10.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 527 Eagle Cir., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of NU-LOOK CONSTRUCTION, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 Michael Zakashefski
 Richard E. Demick Sr.
 David A. Demick
 Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1989
 DE1-112

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255 Belle Ave. #113, Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SUNBRIGHT MOBIL HOME PRESSURE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 C.M. Dupont
 Publish: August 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
 DEH-293

Legal Notice

PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE
 As a result of increases in Population, the State of Florida, Department of Business Regulation, Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, will be accepting applications for the issuance of new quota liquor licenses in the following counties and amounts:
 ORANGE (1) 9*
 ORANGE (1) 2*
 OSCEOLA 2*
 SEMINOLE 12*
 An asterisk (*) indicates one or more of these licenses must be issued to an applicant who is not a current licensee pursuant to 461.20, Florida Statutes, except in Orange — "Other Cities: the (2) available licenses must be issued to applicants who are not current licensees.
 Applications will be accepted beginning September 14, 1989 and continuing through December 12, 1989. All interested persons should make inquiry by contacting J.B. Wallace, District Office, Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, 5600 Diplomat Circle, Suite 118, Orlando, Florida 32810.
 C.L. Ivey, Director
 Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco
 Department of Business Regulation
 Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1021
 By: J.B. Wallace
 Publish: September 11, 12, 13, 1989
 DE1 91

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO. 89-0613-CA-06-L
 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RALPH RICHARD SEDGWICK, II,
 Petitioner/Husband,
 and SANJUANA SEDGWICK, Respondent/Wife.
NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO: Sanjuana Sedgwick
 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to PAUL V. MOYER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's Attorney whose address is 2627 West State Road 434, Longwood, Florida 32777, on or before October 2, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
 WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 23th day of August 1989.
 (SEAL)
 MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT
 By: Jennifer P. Price as Deputy Clerk
 Publish: Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
 DEH 300

NO COST ... CLASSIFIED

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads
 P.O. Box 1657
 Sanford, FL 32772-1657

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE: _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Sanford Herald

"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"
 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

About newspapers:
U.S. newspapers employ an estimated 477,800 people.
 (1988 figure)
 A Free Press: Democracy's Forum