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Clinic seeks women to donate eggs to assist infertile couples

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Clinic announced Tuesday it will recruit women to donate eggs for couples unable to have children in what is believed to be the first program in the nation to use a pool of anonymous donors.

The donor and recipient will be matched according to physical characteristics but will remain unknown to each other, a clinic official said. The donor will supply the egg that the recipient is unable to provide.

"I think the proper way of using donor eggs is the way that most programs use donor sperm — appropriately screened, appropriately matched but anonymous donors," said Dr. Martin M. Quigley, director of the clinic's In Vitro Fertilization and Embryo Replacement Program.

Quigley estimates there are more than 100,000 women in the United States who are unable to have children because their ovaries don't produce eggs, they don't have ovaries,

or their eggs are defective or carry an inherited disease.

The Oocyte Donation Program was approved by the clinic's board Tuesday. The Cleveland Clinic is a renowned medical center that in-

cludes an outpatient clinic, a 950-bed hospital and research facilities.

The clinic plans to use the so-called test-tube baby technique to fertilize the donor eggs. The eggs would be surgically removed from the donor and fertilized in a laboratory by the sperm of the recipient's husband. The embryos then would be put in the recipient's uterus.

Quigley said the clinic's in-vitro fertilization program has a success rate on the first attempt of 15 percent to 20 percent.

Under the clinic's guidelines, the donor must be aged 18 to 35, and if

The donors and recipients matched according to national origin, height, weight, hair color and blood type, the same of matching that is done with donated sperm.

Unlike sperm donation, there are limited health risks for the donor, Quigley said. Those risks raise some ethical questions. Lori B. Andrews, an attorney with the American Bar Federation in Chicago, who wrote a book about fertility treatments.

Andrews expects egg donors to include medical students, the source of donated sperm, women who sympathize with infertility problems.

In general, she said, the woman who gives birth has been recognized as the legal mother, and she expects the use of donated eggs to change that.

The cost to the couple is estimated at \$5,000 for a single attempt.

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Legislation to upgrade airline service completed, sent to full Senate for OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee completed work Tuesday on a bill that would prod the nation's airlines to improve service, while a Senate clash loomed over a House-passed measure banning smoking on most domestic flights.

Legislation sent to the full Senate would require the nation's airlines to provide monthly reports to the government of their on-time records, canceled flights, lost luggage and bumped passengers.

The government, in turn, would be required to issue monthly reports, which Senate aides said would likely appear in the government's Federal Register and be distributed in news releases to reporters.

It would also require the Transportation Department to establish a toll-free phone number to handle complaints from the rapidly growing ranks of unhappy airline travelers.

The bill, approved by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, is opposed by the Air Transport Association, which represents U.S. airlines.

Thirteen American carriers have asked the Transportation Department to compose a similar reporting system, although participation would be voluntary.

"We don't think there ought to be legislation," Bill Jackman, a transport association spokesman, said.

In a letter to members of the Sen-

House votes to ban smoking on flights of 2 hours or less

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday voted to ban cigarette smoking on airline flights of two hours or less, ignoring tobacco-state lawmakers and others who insisted more evidence is needed on the hazards of passive smoke.

Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., told his colleagues that Congress should more closely scrutinize the proposal before making a judgment, arguing that the proposal amounted to "a rather serious modification of American life."

The proposal, passed by a 198-193 vote, was an amendment to a \$26.6 billion transportation spending bill for fiscal 1988. The Reagan administration has already dubbed the overall bill too costly and threatened to veto it.

The smoking ban was introduced

by Reps. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., who ran into arguments that the measure should be studied further by congressional committees with jurisdiction over the issue. Instead, Durbin and Young argued that the question was an easy one to decide because it is a question of the public's health.

"Let me suggest to you that this is a deadly serious issue," Durbin said. "The bill was to appropriate \$11.1 billion in new spending for next year and release up to \$15.7 billion in spending from the highway and airport trust funds, which are built up from fuel taxes and other user fees."

But under an amendment offered by Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Gonn., the lawmakers voted 218-166 to cut 2 percent of the appropriated money, or about \$250 million, from the bill.

rule out potentially better approaches to airline consumer protection because it would not leave enough time for analysis. Federal regulations requiring the reporting would have to be ready within 90 days of the bill's final approval.

Premier of Ukraine, eight others removed from office in shakeup

MOSCOW (AP) — The premier of the Ukraine has been ousted along with at least eight other top officials there in a shakeup that may be related to the area's economic problems.

Not directly affected by the changes is Ukrainian Communist Party chief Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, but the departure of several of his key aides suggests his power base may have eroded.

Shcherbitsky is one of the last of the Soviet old guard to retain his influential seat on the country's 14-member national ruling body, the Politburo.

The Ukraine is the Soviet Union's most populous republic after the Russian Federation.

The reshuffle was made during a meeting of the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet last week.

The reason behind it was not stated in reports on the shakeup in Ukrainian newspapers that reached the Soviet capital on Tuesday.

It appeared, however, to be another step in Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to restructure the Soviet economy.

Saturday's issue of *Pravda Ukraine*, the republic's party newspaper, said the 69-year-old Shcherbitsky took part in the session that ordered the retirements.

Those ousted, however, were mostly long-time party and government bureaucrats seen as the backbone of Shcherbitsky's power.

The government department chiefs responsible for finance, planning and crucial consumer industries were among those removed, indicating the shakeup was prompted by "perestroika," Gorbachev's effort to restructure the economy.

Pravda Ukraine said republic Premier Alexander P. Lyashko, 71, was retired after 15 years in the post and replaced by the Ukraine's planning chief, Vitaly A. Masol.

Sunday's issue of the newspaper listed eight other republic officials removed from the Council of Ministers, a vast Cabinet-like body composed of the heads of all government departments.

Iraq attacks Iranian oilfields in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq attacked offshore Iranian oilfields Tuesday in the Persian Gulf war, which appeared to intensify before the arrival of refueled Kuwaiti tankers at their U.S. Navy escorts.

A communique issued in Baghdad said Iraqi warplanes struck Iran's Rakhsh oilfields east of the Persian Gulf, and the targets were "engulfed in fire."

Other jets bombed Fars oilfield and attacked Iran's main export terminal on Kharg Island in the northern gulf for the fourth time since June 20.

Maritime salvage executives based in the gulf said Iraqi planes inflicted heavy damage on the

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