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## Sanford Founder's Granddaughter Will Visit City

Gertrude Sanford Legendre, granddaughter of Sanford founder Henry Shelton Sanford, plans to visit Sanford Jan. 31.

Legendre will be the guest of the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society, society President A.B. Peterson Jr. announced today.

It is believed that Legendre's trip will mark the first visit to the city of a Sanford heir in more than 30 years. Carola Dow, Legendre's aunt, and Jane Pansa, her sister, were in Sanford in 1957 for the dedication of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library-Museum.

Legendre, an author, big-game hunter and world traveler, was invited to Sanford on behalf of the society by Diane Ms. Petryk, Sanford, who visited with her last week at her home north of Charleston, S.C.

"I told her about the Sanford museum and she seemed surprised and delighted with information she had not known," Ms. Petryk said. "When I

told her how much we would like to have her visit, she agreed immediately, found a date that would fit into her schedule and chartered a plane."

Legendre is to arrive Sunday morning and depart the same evening. Plans for her stay have not been finalized, but the occasion is to include a reception in her honor hosted by the preservation society and a tour of the city and museum, according to Ms. Petryk, who will act as Welcoming Committee chairman.

Ms. Petryk said Legendre, 85, has been an intrepid adventuress since her youth and continues an active lifestyle fueled by an indomitable spirit.

In Legendre's second book, *The Time of My Life*, the just-published memoir of her first 50 years, she says she may have inherited her sense of adventure from Henry Sanford, Sanford, her maternal grandfather, began traveling at an early

age, became United States Minister to Belgium beginning with the Lincoln administration and directed Secret Service operations in Europe during the Civil War.

Sanford married Gertrude Ellen DuPuy, after whom Legendre is named, in 1864. Their third daughter and fourth child, Ethel, was Legendre's mother. Ethel grew up in Belgium and moved to New York when she married John Sanford, a cousin of Henry. The wedding took place in Sanford in 1895, 23 years after the father founded the town.

Ms. Petryk said Legendre wants to make copies of the wedding photos for the Sanford museum if it has none.

The museum, 520 E. First St., was built in 1957 after the urgings of Dow, Henry Sanford's fourth daughter, who then donated Sanford's books, papers, and memorabilia. Funded by city.

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Gertrude Legendre Will Visit City



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Doris Thomas instructs cast members for upcoming Martin Luther King week play.

## Local, National Celebrations Mark Martin Luther King Week

### Staff and Wire Reports

A week of celebrations in memory of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. got under way on a historic note with inaugural ecumenical services held for the first time in a predominantly white church.

King family members joined about 500 others for the 12th Interfaith service Sunday at Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta to kick off the holiday week surrounding King's Jan. 15 birthday.

In Seminole County the Martin Luther King celebration gets underway at 8 a.m. Saturday Jan. 16 and continues through Sunday night Jan. 17. A youth breakfast will be held Saturday morning at the Civic Center. Then at 10 a.m. a "run for freedom" begins in Centennial Park.

A festival of music, dance, exhibits and food will be held during the afternoon in the park, from noon to 5 p.m. Then beginning at 7:30 p.m. a black history drama, presented by youth and directed by Doris Thomas, will begin at the Civic Center. Awards will be given to various youth who have participated in art, oratorical

and essay contests in the public schools over the past several weeks.

On Sunday an interfaith religious service will begin at 2 p.m. at the Civic Center, and the closing banquet of the celebration begins at 7 p.m. Citizenship and brotherhood awards will be presented during that banquet. During both Sunday events the Celebration Choir, directed by Mary Whitehurst, will sing several selections. The interracial choir was formed initially for the first Martin Luther King Celebration in Sanford in Jan. 1987. However, the group has stayed together and continues to sing various pieces.

"In the grand order of the universe our lord God wisely has chosen men and women to serve him in each era," the Rev. Dorothy Sims told the Atlanta congregation. "Such a servant was Martin Luther King Jr., whose birth we now commemorate."

"We are thankful for the life of this 20th century prophet of freedom, who joins the prophets of history and the cry, 'In the name of freedom let my people go.'"

Sims was joined by other clergy — black and white, Jew and gentile — for a "litany of commemoration" at the mostly white church across from the Georgia Capitol.

In the past, services inaugurating the weeklong celebration of King's birthday had been held in a predominantly black church in downtown Atlanta.

The Rev. P.C. Enniss, pastor of Central Presbyterian, said the service was held in a mostly white church was "to broaden the impact of the service on the larger community."

"I think the intent in years ahead is to have the service one year in a predominantly white church and another in a predominantly black church — at least until the day comes when we don't have to make those distinctions," Enniss said.

King, a native of Atlanta, founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and, with his father, was co-pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where a church service will be telecast nationally Jan. 18, the official federal holiday marking King's birthday.

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## Officials Negotiate Water, Sewer Pact

### Service To Sanford Estates Provided

By Nancy Simmons  
Herald Staff Writer

An agreement enabling Sanford to provide water and sewer services to General Sanford Estates may be signed if the city and county approve an agreement worked out by Sanford City Manager Frank Faison and Seminole County Administrator Kenneth R. Hooper. The 400-acre development is planned for the southwest corner of County Road 46A and Airport Boulevard.

Faison is presenting the proposed agreement to Sanford City Commissioners but says he does not know if the commission will act on it at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at city hall.

After several months of negotiations, Faison said the proposed agreement is now ready to be presented before both the city and the county.

If the county and city can come to terms quickly, they will easily meet the developer's order, drawn up in September 1987, which stipulates that the two governments have to agree on how Sanford would provide water and sewer service to General Sanford Estates within six months, or "if such a wholesale agreement

cannot be obtained within six months" the county would have to provide the project with water and sewer services. The deadline is about two months away.

The developer is Belair Groves, Ltd., located in Sanford.

The proposed agreement states that increments of water and sewer capacity would be sold to the county in accordance with the rate of development at the estates. "And we would guarantee to provide additional capacity, when the developer shows us his building schedule," Faison said.

Payments for actual capacity would occur when the capacity is reserved, according to the proposed agreement, except for the initial capacity purchased, which would be due immediately after the approval of an agreement. Payment for the initial amount would have to occur within four months.

According to the proposed agreement, the county would pay an initial impact fee to the city of \$950 to \$990 per equivalent residential unit for

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## Cheerleaders Are Tenth In Nation

Rooting and rabbing all the way, the Lake Mary High Varsity Cheerleaders finished ninth runner-up in the nation in the recent 1987 International Open Cheerleading Championship (IOCC).

The trip to Nashville for the Dec. 28-30 championship all became possible when the cheering group became a national award finalist at a regional camp of the International Cheerleading Foundation, given at Florida State University in July.

More than 250 cheer squads from more than 38 states and Canada competed alongside Lake Mary's pom-pom pushers.

Several parents of the cheerleaders accompanied the squad to Nashville, lining the trip well worth their time.

"They're the best group of cheerleaders we've ever had," said Principal Don Reynolds, who said school cheerleaders have never won any honor of that caliber.

"This is a group of individuals that wanted to be good and elected to work real hard to be good," Reynolds said.

—Brian Hedberg



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bright-faced after winning ninth place in a national cheerleading championship are Lake Mary High's Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row from left, Kristi Stephenson, Amy Adams and Leslie Parris (co-captain); middle row from left, Kym Stewart, Tonya Colvin, Melody Sorvas, Claudia Morales; and back row from left, Fran Curl (sponsor), Lisa Clontz, Kathy Messina, Heather Robb, Tracy Sapp, Monica Frakes (captain) and Matt Floyd.

## Meggison Trial Continues

The second trial of a former Longwood man accused of 13 counts of sexual assault is scheduled to continue today after a weekend recess.

Earl Casperson Meggison Sr., 44, is being tried for a second time in Seminole County on the same charges of lewd and lascivious assault upon a child.

The charges were filed by the state after a teenage girl reported to authorities that Meggison had sexually assaulted her, and reportedly had intercourse with her in several incidents that occurred over a two-year period.

In November, a Seminole County jury found Meggison guilty of contributing to a minor

but couldn't reach a verdict on the assault charges.

The contributing charge stemmed from allegations that Meggison laced the minor child's drink with valium to make her submit to his sexual advances.

Meggison was sentenced to one year of probation, 60 days in the Seminole County jail and a \$500 fine for the contributing charge. He also several conditions on his sentence, including not being able to have any contact with the child named in the case, or the child's family.

When the court was recessed by retired Judge T. Emory Cross Friday afternoon, the state was

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## Winter Springs Man Killed

### Three Men Charged In Murder

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando man charged with murder in connection with the broken beer bottle slashing death of a bartender in Casselberry Saturday night was being held today without bond in the Seminole County jail.

Gregory Allen Jennings, 30, was arrested along with his brother, Michael Ray Jennings, 29, of Orlando, and James D. Reynolds, 30, of Winter Park. Michael Jennings and Reynolds have been charged as principals in first degree murder and they too were being held without bond.

Gregory Jennings is accused of slashing to death Carey Suber, 41, of Winter Springs. Suber, who was a bartender at Stormy Norman's bar,

3008 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, bled to death following a confrontation with Gregory Jennings at that bar at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Casselberry police reported that the three suspects entered the bar and ordered beers. Gregory Jennings reportedly became enraged because he had to wait to play pool. He allegedly threw his pool cue onto a table and disrupted the game of other players, before walking toward the door with his companions. He was reportedly cursing, and when Suber approached Jennings, Jennings allegedly hit him on the head with a beer bottle. The bottle broke, Jennings allegedly swung the shattered edge of the bottle at Suber

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# COMING EVENTS

## Library Offers Programs For Pre-School And Toddlers

Registration for both Pre-School and Toddler programs at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will begin Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. The three-week series for 2-3 1/2 year olds will be held Thursdays at 10:15 or 11 a.m. Parents must register in person and accompany toddlers to programs.

Pre-school storytime will be an 8-week series for 3-5 year olds. Adults may call 339-4000 or come in to register for one of three sessions, Mondays at 11 a.m., Jan. 11-Feb. 29, or Wednesdays at 10:15 and 11 a.m., Jan. 13-March 2.

## AA Schedules Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Rebo Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. (women only), open discussion; 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public) West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.
- Sanford Grace AA Group, 8 p.m., 11 step, open discussion, 800 E. 25th St.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Million-Gallon Oil Slick Continues Advance Down River

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — A million-gallon oil slick that turned off most water taps in Wheeling is advancing down the Ohio River toward Sistersville, where emergency officials say "it's like waiting for the other shoe to drop."

A 50 percent to 75 percent ice cover and heavy barge traffic on the river is hampering efforts to clean up the foul-smelling slick that formed Jan. 2, when a rebuilt storage tank ruptured at an Ashland Oil Corp. plant in Jefferson, Pa., 118 miles away.

Ashland crews rigged absorbent booms Sunday to sop oil from the river below Wheeling, but Ashland spokesman Brent McGinnis said the effort was only partially successful.

### Shuttle Launch Plans Debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA managers worked over the weekend to iron out a new shuttle processing schedule to recover from a critical booster failure that could push the first post-Challenger launch into August.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher and other top space agency officials, including Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, planned a news conference today to discuss launch schedule options and the steps being taken to recover from a booster nozzle "boot ring" failure during a test firing Dec. 23.

The shuttle Discovery had been scheduled to blast off around June 2 but the boot ring problem forced NASA to announce an indefinite delay.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Iraqi Planes Hit 2 Oil Tankers; Egypt Declines Gulf Involvement

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq said today its warplanes hit two oil tankers close to the Iranian shore and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, spelling out the limits of Cairo's military support in the Persian Gulf, said, "We are not mercenaries."

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad said the Iraqi jets made "an accurate and effective" hit on two "large naval targets" at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday. All the Iraqi planes returned safely to base after the raid. If confirmed, the attack is sure to tempt Iran to make reprisals on Persian Gulf shipping.

In Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, Mubarak indicated Egypt is not prepared at the moment to send troops to Kuwait or other Persian Gulf states threatened by the 7-year Iran-Iraq war.

### Church Of England Swindled

LONDON (UPI) — The Church of England, victimized in an apparent swindle, Sunday admitted it gave \$21,600 to two men who claimed they could win the release of church hostage negotiator Terry Waite, missing in Lebanon for a year.

Church spokesman John Lyttle said the money — given to the men as travel "expenses" — has disappeared and conceded, "It smells like a sting."

The government said it advised against the payment. "We made it quite plain from the beginning that there was no question of any ransom," said Lyttle, who was authorized by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the church leader, to deal with the two Britons who approached Runcie two months after Waite's disappearance Jan. 20.

# GOP Hopes For Senate Control In '88

By Joseph Mianowsky  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The numbers and conventional wisdom are against them, but Republican strategists are still clinging to the hope they can win the overshadowed battle of the 1988 political season — the fight for control of the Senate.

"A year ago, I couldn't look you in the eye and say we could win back the Senate," said Tom Mason, a spokesman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. "Now I think it's a real chance."

A little more than one year ago is when the GOP suffered badly at the polls — dropping control of the Senate that they had held since President Reagan's 1980 landslide win.

The losses plagued Reagan and Republicans throughout 1987 and the president suffered his worst year in office, as the Democrats, firmly in charge of both the House and Senate, dealt him a string of legislative defeats and kept the Iran-Contra scandal at the forefront.

Going into this session of Congress, Democrats hold a 54-46 edge in the Senate and, based on the seats that are up, they should have little trouble holding control. They consider Republican talk of major gains absurd.

"I think they have to say that to keep their spirits up, but there's just no way," contended Deborah Graham of the Democrats' Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Of the 33 Senate seats up for grabs, 18 are held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. Six incumbents — three Democrats and three Republicans — are not seeking re-election.

In order to guarantee control, the GOP must capture a net of five seats. A four-seat shift would create a 50-50 split and give control to whichever party wins the presidency.

Naturally, the focus of the 1988 Senate contests is on the six open seats, although there are a handful of potentially vulnerable incumbents from both sides.

However, with 10 months to go before voters will make their choices, both parties can still enjoy the freedom of theory battles — putting forth their unproven ideas of how they can succeed.

Both sides also seem to agree that with no incumbent president running, coalitions from the presidential race will likely not make a major difference.

The main battlegrounds include:

Mississippi — Eighty-six-year-old Democrat John Stennis is retiring and Rep. Trent Lott,

the House Republican whip, is running. Republicans say Lott's candidacy makes the GOP an immediate favorite in the state, but Democrats argue that the black vote could be a major factor and Lott's conservative beliefs may hurt him.

New Jersey — Democrats have incumbent Frank Lautenberg, who is running his first re-election campaign. Republicans argue that he has done little to distinguish himself in six years on Capitol Hill and are putting forward a very attractive candidate in Pete Dawkins — a retired Army general and a star football player who won the Heisman Trophy. Democrats say Dawkins is untested and has little tie to New Jersey.

Montana — Democrats contend that incumbent John Melcher is in good shape, but Republicans argue that he has

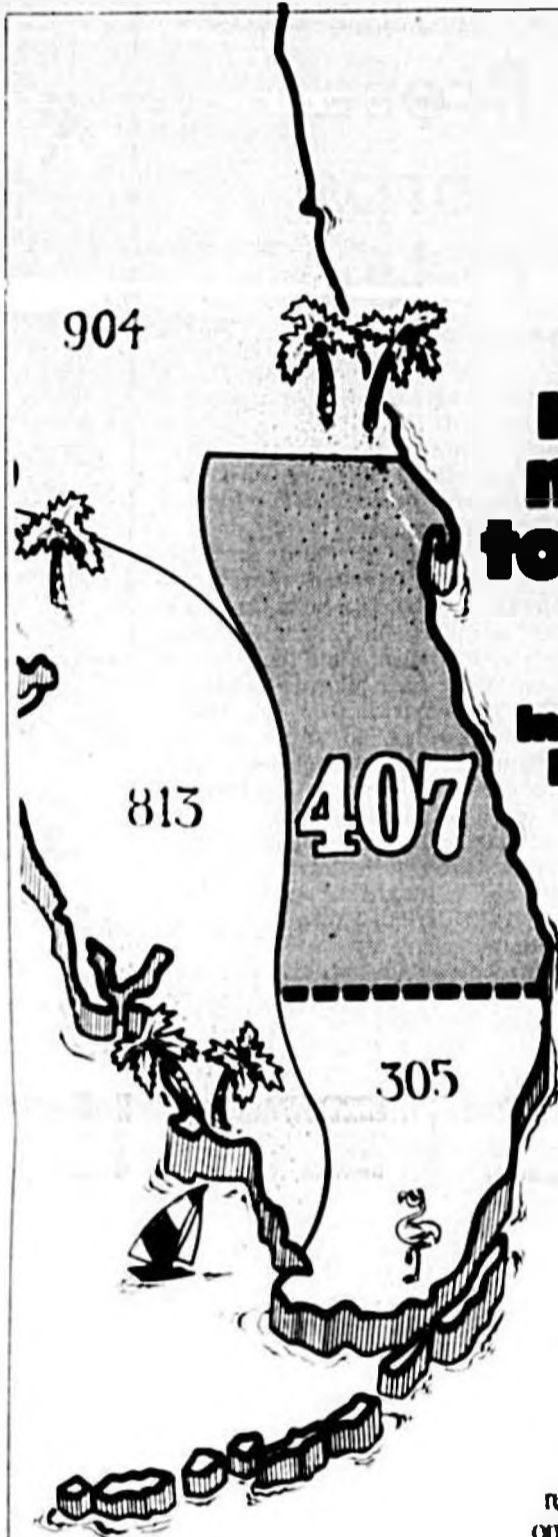
high negatives in polls that show he could be very vulnerable.

Florida, Washington and Wisconsin — All three states are viewed as wide open because of the departure of incumbents — Democrats Lawton Chiles of Florida and William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Republican Daniel Evans of Washington. Former Democratic Gov. Reuben Askew is running in Florida, as is GOP Rep. Connie Mack. In Wisconsin, several Democrats are expected to run, including Ed Garvey, the former counsel to the professional football players' union, Rep. Jim Moody and former Gov. Anthony Earl. Republicans appear to be pinning their hopes on Susan Engeleiter, a 35-year-old state senator. The Washington race includes Democratic Reps. Don Bonker and Mike Lowry. A Republican aide said "we have everybody" still

interested, including former Sen. Slade Gorton, who lost a re-election bid in 1986.

Nebraska and Nevada — Democrats believe some Republican gains may be nullified in these two states, where they view GOP incumbent Chic Hecht in Nevada and David Karnes in Nebraska as very vulnerable. Karnes was appointed to the seat after the death of Sen. Edward Zorinsky and faces a difficult nomination fight from Rep. Hal Daub.

Ohio — Liberal Democrat Howard Metzenbaum likely faces a tough challenge from Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich — a Republican who could cut into Metzenbaum's upstate power base. Metzenbaum has a very high public profile, but many Republicans believe his liberal leanings could be used against him in a state such as Ohio.



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## Selling Arms Is Dangerous

America's defense is based on deterring a massive Soviet nuclear onslaught. But the threat of small "low-intensity" conflicts grows ever larger, as Third World nations build up deadly conventional weapons arsenals and nuclear capability spreads to regimes such as Pakistan.

One Pentagon official recently spoke of the difficulties of getting the Pentagon motivated to deal with low-intensity conflict. That's not surprising. High technology and high command are priorities for the top brass. It's hard to get promotions for expertise in counter-terrorism and insurgency. The big promotions come to those who play the big-board war games.

But recent history shows that low-intensity conflicts have caused more harm to the United States. While the potential of total destruction posed by strategic nuclear weapons remains the number-one national security threat for the United States—and for the world—regional wars can be dangerous sparks. The lone terrorist can paralyze a government. Hostage takers can provoke a well-intentioned government to wound itself, as the Reagan administration did in the Iran-Contra affair.

The United States is engaged in nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union. But with few exceptions, the United States is not engaging in conventional arms reduction talks with Third World nations. On the contrary, both the United States and the Soviet Union are busy selling—and giving away—weapons to unstable regimes. The more arms we sell to the Third World, the greater the possibility that our young men may one day face those weapons in combat.

Iran is an example. Under the shah, Iran was an ally of the United States, so we armed it to the teeth with sophisticated weapons. But the shah was vulnerable from within; after his regime collapsed, the enemies of America took over, inheriting the shah's arsenal.

If the principle of atomic arms reduction is vital for national security in this nuclear age, the principle of conventional arms reduction is vital for economic, political and psychological security in the age of perpetual Third World conflict. Both superpowers increasingly rely on weapons to resolve problems in far-off countries and to harass each other. When the United States wants stability in order to conduct trade, we ship arms to foreign regimes. When the Soviets want to preoccupy the United States, they ship weapons to people eager to attack us.

It's not just the superpowers. France, Britain, Israel and Brazil are all major dealers in the arms market. Increasingly, the world export economy is being propped up by arms sales, arms production. The Third World is becoming a deadlier place. Poor countries with starving people are wasting their resources on weapons.

The United States and the Soviet Union should be seeking ways to reduce tensions by embargoing arms to the world's trouble spots. We should join together to prevent nuclear proliferation. We should resist the urge to arm such surrogate soldiers as the Contras and the Sandinistas. However utopian it sounds, it is pragmatic policy not to arm potential enemies.

Communism is not the only ism that threatens our tradition of tolerance. Religious fanaticism threatens us with religious wars from the Medieval days; it is a danger to the Soviet Union as well. Corporate capitalist states with tight-wing governments threaten us economically.

There is no reason to be paranoid. But there is good reason to be cautious. Low-intensity warfare should become a consistent focus of our defense. The Third World needs better food, education, housing health. It doesn't need more arms.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### ROBERT WAGMAN

## How Congress Spends Your Tax Dollars

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It took months of wrangling before the House and Senate finally agreed in the pre-dawn hours during Christmas week on the \$600 billion federal spending package for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The massive bill appropriated every cent to be spent by every department of the federal government — a piece of legislation so long, so complex, that the conferees readily admitted they had no idea exactly what they were approving. They relied completely on staff, their party leadership or on members with a particular interest in some area of the government.

When The Congressional Record, the official publication of Congress, recently reproduced the document, the American public got its first glimpse of the bill. It covers 666 pages in the smallest type the Government Printing Office has. Quite literally, it is best read with a magnifying glass.

Open the document to any page and the mind boggles at the variety of things on which the

government spends tens of millions in tax dollars.

On one page we find that, in the current fiscal year, the United States will spend \$1.9 million on "cooperative scientific and technological projects" with Yugoslavia. No further explanation is given.

We also learn on the same page that the United States will spend \$10.5 million to help finance international fisheries commissions. Coincidentally, almost the same amount, \$10.2 million, will be spent to build a sewage interception system to be used in case the sewage system in the border city of Tijuana, Mexico, breaks down.

You might have thought the celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution was over. Wrong. Congress has appropriated an additional \$16 million to spend on programs and projects. And did you know there will be a Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee celebration in 1992? A commission has been formed to start planning, and it received \$212,000.

As everyone knows, our relationship with Japan has become a little rocky over the balance-of-trade question. But if the Japan-American Friendship Commission has its way things will be patched up quickly. This commission received \$2.9 million to aid in the effort.

When the United States resumed diplomatic relations with mainland China, we agreed to break relations with Taiwan. A private corporation was formed, the American Institute in Taiwan, to perform some of the functions formerly carried on by our embassy there. This year it gets \$11 million.

People in Lebanon, Syria and other Middle Eastern countries have been having difficulty receiving radio broadcasts from Voice of America. We are going to build a \$34 million radio-relay transmitter tower in Israel to solve the problem.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Press Corps Rides

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House reporters have found a new item to add to their expense accounts on presidential trips — balloon rides.

That's right. In Palm Springs, Calif., several reporters went on a balloon ride at \$65 a head for a half hour, and they had a prime source with them, none other than White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The balloon ride over the desert was enthralling to some of the reporters but others acknowledged later that they were terrified despite the beauty of the panorama.

A quiet settled over them as they looked 1,000 feet down, and according to some observers, the usually flushed Fitzwater went white.

When it was all over the daredevils celebrated and were given certificates for their feat.

White House communications director Tom Griscom acknowledges he was a freer man when he was press secretary to former Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

At that time, he noted that 535 lawmakers are vying for the headlines. At the White House, "There is only one news maker," he said, meaning the president.

"It's a different environment," said Griscom who was more free wheeling on Capitol Hill.

He still has the same boss, Baker, who is now White House chief of staff, but Griscom conceded, "I think you carefully select your words. ... The impact of a word or two has more significance here than on the hill."

Griscom held out no big prospects that Reagan will improve his record of only three news conferences a year, the number he held in 1987. He says there are other ways for the president to communicate.

It's true the president can always make a speech. Reporters will be there to cover it. But he can only be held accountable for what he says and does if he will stand still for questions.

One thing Griscom has done is to eliminate the revving up of the helicopter motors when Reagan is heading for the chopper on the south lawn.

### JACK ANDERSON

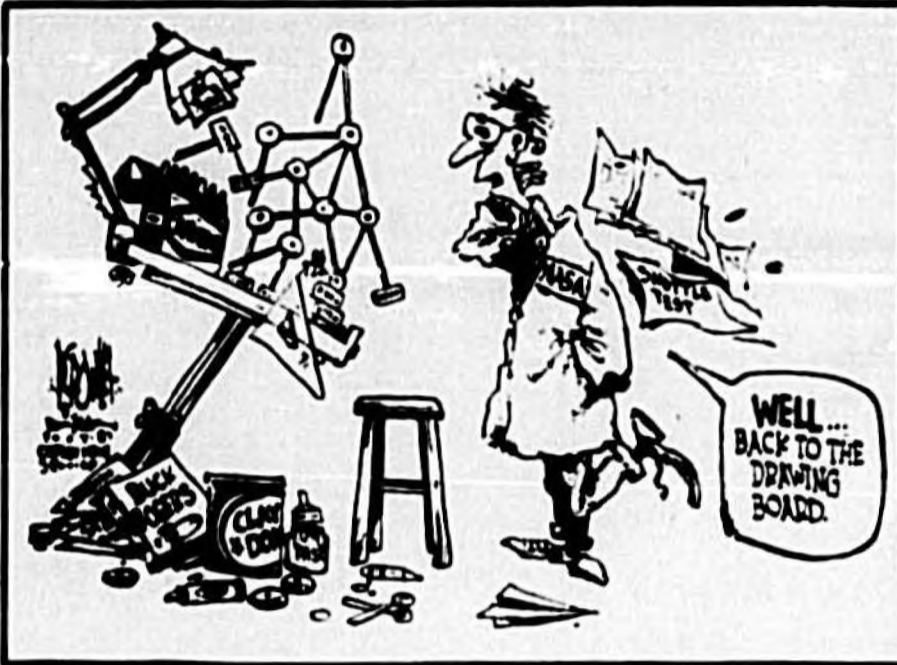
## Questions Surround '85 Shooting

By Jack Anderson  
And  
Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army major lay dying in a pool of blood on East German soil, March 24, 1985, shot by a Soviet sentry. American spies in Berlin knew something was wrong. They knew it because they were monitoring highly sensitive communications by Soviets, frantically asking Moscow what to do with the dying officer.

Could the major have been saved if American intelligence officials weren't so concerned about tipping off the Soviets to our ability to intercept their messages?

The major was Arthur D. Nicholson, part of a 14-man military liaison, legally stationed as observers in East Germany. His death at the hands of a Soviet sentry in Ludwigslust, East Germany, sparked American outrage. Nearly three years later, mystery continues to surround the murder of Nicholson, but the outrage has died with detente. The pursuit of friendly relations with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has kept many of the questions unanswered.



### DICK WEST

## Season For Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I get the idea that, retailer complaints to the contrary, some of us spend too much during the holidays.

But don't be discouraged. There's still time to take stuff back.

As a matter of fact, the Tropicana people, perhaps recognizing there would be a month for this sort of thing, are offering orange juice drinkers a free guide called "Refunding for Fun and Profit." That, however, is beside the point.

Nothing, to my mind, takes the place of trading gift change for bills. Sometimes, it is possible to be merry all the way to the bank.

If you found yourself the proud owner of a personalized tennis racket, for which someone shelled out around a thousand bucks, and you don't ever play tennis, perhaps you can trade it in for something more useful.

It doesn't even have to be something frozen.

Speaking of crassness, how does draping a Cabbage Patch doll in a mink strike you? Yet, for only about \$350, you could have picked up a mink coat that would have fitted a doll fresh from the garden.

As to whether a child, or adult, doll-owner can get a refund on that, either for fun or profit, I leave to the authors of the Tropicana brochure.

Again speaking of crassness, I note that caviar sales held up very well during the holiday period. That was comforting to know.

I'd like to see someone apply for a

refund for a jar of caviar.

According to the aforementioned booklet, certain consumers "are such avid refunders that they get back hundreds of dollars each year."

It also says "three major elements of refunding" are the type being sought, proof-of-purchase required and the "fulfillment company."

Be warned: some persons on your gift list may demand proof-of-purchase receipts regardless of the refund policy of the fulfillment company.

I doubt that even a big jar of caviar costs hundreds of dollars. Nevertheless, the refund activists on your list may want receipts every time you go to the grocery.

The brochure likewise explains those mysterious markings that make mysterious noises at some grocery checkout counters. It says they are "Universal Product Codes" containing information that "can be scanned by special scanning machines." See?

Other crass items I surely would return include a \$10,000 pair of jeans, a \$7,500 calendar watch and a \$1,599.50 electronic chair.

If you paid \$10,000 for those jeans without knowing my exact waist size, you paid at least \$1 too much.

Granted the chair, according to its warranty, will give you a neck and back massage. But for that kind of money I might become a chiropractor who makes house calls.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Acid Rain Threat To Animal

By Colla Hooper  
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most abundant land vertebrate, and the forest life of the Northeast that depends on it, could be imperiled by acid rain, ecologists believe.

What is the most common terrestrial backboned animal? The red-backed salamander, according to a report in a recent issue of the journal Ecology.

Two ecologists who study the amphibians found that the cryptic residents of the forest floor do not like or survive well in acid soils.

Richard L. Wyman and Dianne S. Hawksley-Lescavitt said of the red-backed salamander, known to scientists as *Plethodon cinereus*, "Its wide range and high density probably make this species the most abundant terrestrial vertebrate in the northeastern United States."

Wyman, who is director and resident biologist at the E.N. Huyck Preserve and Biological Research Station in Rensselaerville, N.Y., estimated there are 18 billion red-backed salamanders in New York and over 100 billion throughout their North American range. "At least there used to be," Wyman said in a telephone interview.

The range of the salamander extends from southern Canada to North Carolina, and as far west as Ohio. This overlaps the section of the country which has been hardest hit by "acid deposition," Wyman said, including acid rain, acid snow, and dry particles of pollution that fall to earth.

Salamanders in forest ecosystems "may be more important than previously believed," the scientists said. They are a favorite food of blue jays and other birds, snakes, foxes, raccoons and other forest mammals.

But more important, salamanders are the "lions and tigers of the decomposer food web," Wyman said. This web is an essential group of organisms that includes dead plants and animals and the fungi and insects that consume dead things.

"Without those, the forest would quickly suffocate in its own waste," Wyman said. In addition, he said the decomposers "recycle minerals and nutrients that trees" and other plants need to continue growth and sustain forest life.

was heading back to the vehicle where Schatz was waiting.

Schatz was held at gunpoint for eight hours by an armed Soviet guard, believed to be the same man who shot Nicholson. The guard wouldn't let Schatz give Nicholson first aid.

"Nicholson was believed to have expired as a result of his wound several minutes following the shot," the Army report says. "However, the exact time of death was not known because no Soviet medical personnel had attended to Nicholson for at least one hour following the shooting."

No American doctors were around to verify when he died.

Did Nicholson bleed for hours before he died? Could prompt U.S. action have saved him? Did an American colonel get there within several hours of the shooting while Nicholson was still lying on the ground? And, if so, why didn't he bring a doctor with him?

And did that colonel, as our Pentagon sources claim, turn around and walk away after the Soviets "chewed him out"?





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At Tucson, Ariz., Sean Elliott collected 19 points and Arizona committed only 6 turnovers to rout Stanford.

At Albuquerque, N.M., Charlie Thomas struck for 27 points and 13 rebounds to help New Mexico beat Wyoming for its 10th straight victory.

New No. 1 On Horizon?

Basketball

United Press International... Weekend results offered the possibility of yet another No. 1, and left only three major-college teams undefeated.

Oklahoma, 14-0, Temple, 10-0, and Brigham Young, 11-0, emerged with unblemished records as most teams continued conference play.

Auburn's 53-52 upset Saturday night of previously unbeaten and top-ranked Kentucky probably will change the No. 1 team for the sixth time in eight weeks when results of United Press International's Board of Coaches balloting is revealed Monday.

John Caylor sank a 3-point field goal with 10 seconds to play at Lexington, Ky., Saturday to lift the Tigers over the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference game.

Caylor, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, was starting because of the absence of frontline stars Jeff Moore and Mike Jones.

Rex Chapman, whose 2 free throws pushed Kentucky ahead 52-50 with 28 seconds left, missed an off-balance shot with two seconds to go.

Syracuse was UPI's preseason No. 1 team, but North Carolina gained the top ranking during the first week of ratings.

Kentucky surged to the front the following week and held the position for three weeks.

Arizona ended 1987 on No. 1, but Kentucky recovered the top spot last week to open the new year.

The Wildcats, 10-1, stumbled due in great part to 21 of 61 shooting (34.4 percent).

Auburn Coach Sonny Smith said, "We couldn't throw it in the ocean, and they couldn't throw it in the ocean, and we just floated to shore first."

No. 2 Pittsburgh, 10-1, was defeated early last week, making its chances of rising less likely.

Fuller Leads Tip Top

Basketball

In Sanford Recreation Junior league action last week, Tip Top edged Salvation Army, 28-24, McCoys downed Salvation, 43-32, and Tip Top crushed First Union 41-19.

Neville Fuller led Tip Top in the opening game with 13 points, 11 coming in the second half.

Don Hunt added nine points as Raydon Byrd, Victor Graham and Jamie Barley each netted two.

Cory Anderson led the Salvation Army with 12 points, Sean Bomgarner and Allen O'Neal added for as Brian Wynn and Antoine Battles contributed two.

McCoys used a 31 point performance by Travis Perkins helping it ease past Salvation.

Mike Horn added eight as Andreas Bell chipped in four.

Anderson led Salvation again with 22 points. Battles added six points as O'Neal and Nate Paige connected for two apiece.

Tip Top placed three players in double digits in a strong effort over First Union.

Fuller and Bailey led the way as both scored 11 points.

Lee Taylor came through with 10 as Byrd contributed six.

Hunt added two and Graham sank a single point.

Eric Ingram led the way for First Union with seven points as both Charlie Farmer and Deandre Wall netted six.

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Sanford Woman Named To State Education Post

Shirley Schilke of Sanford has been appointed to the Florida Council on Educational Management by Senate President John Vogt, D-Merritt Island.

Schilke will represent the private sector management community on the council, which is charged with the responsibility of identifying what characteristics high-performing principals and other managers in public schools, and with developing policies and procedures to compensate those educators.

Schilke, who is married to Carl Schilke, is president of Schilke Enterprises in San-



Shirley Schilke

ford, and secretary-treasurer of Harcar Aluminum Products Company.

She is vice chairwoman of the Sanford Regional Airport Authority, has served as a trustee for Central Florida Regional Hospital, is on the board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the U.S. Florida and Greater Seminole County chambers of commerce. She has also received the Florida Community Education Foundation's private sector benefactor award.

—Brad Church



Woman's Club Honors Volunteer

Viola Frank, right, a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., was honored by the club as "Volunteer of the Month." Mrs. Frank, who was presented a certificate by Mayor Bettye Smith, left, club president, was cited for her outstanding community and club work. Mrs. Frank, a homemaker, is married to Richard Frank and they make their home at 500 Pine Way, Sanford. She is chairman of the club's telephone committee.

Special Photo by Lewis Harmond

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

Grid of TV show listings for Monday, including times, show titles, and brief descriptions.

Unhappily Married Gay Man Is Struggling To Stay Straight

DEAR ABBY: I am a friendly, nice-looking young man in my mid-20s. For more than 10 years, as a teenager and young adult, I suppressed my natural urges, which were homosexual.



Dear Abby

I knew that homosexuality would never be accepted by my family—or society. No one would ever suspect that I am gay. I have never had a homosexual experience and have never told anyone how I feel.

My feelings for men are stronger than ever, and I have no desire to have sex with my wife. Little by little, I believe she is catching on. I am absolutely miserable being married.

Are there other homosexuals who have given in to marriage and are miserable, or am I all alone?

MY SECRET

DEAR SECRET: You are not alone. You have far more company than you for anyone else would ever imagine. I have a message for you—and for all the

others who are in the same boat: to their own self be true. You did not choose to be gay any more than I chose to be straight. You may be able to choose one's actions—but not his "feelings."

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DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my husband is 38. We've been married for a year. It's my first marriage and "Ryan's" second.

DEAR ABBY: I received your cookbooklet and just made your fruitcake. I'm not a lover of fruitcake, but this one is absolutely delicious! And it was so easy to make.

DEAR MRS. POWERS: Right! Drop the eggs into the bowl with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, and beat with a rotary or electric mixer until smooth.

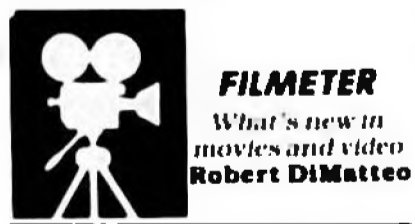
'Batteries' Special Effects Pretty Cheesy This Time

IN MOVIE THEATERS BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG) Steven Spielberg's recent run of productions for Amblin Films suggests that he is a better director than executive producer. His latest production, "Batteries Not Included," directed by Matthew Robbins, seems particularly ill-conceived.

Who is this picture for? It's a comic fantasy that is probably too violent and plot-heavy for little kids, and too infantile for most older viewers. Even the by-now obligatory Spielberg special effects are pretty cheesy this time.

"Batteries" is an attempt to craft a contemporary urban variant of the "elves and the shoemaker" fairy tale, with sweet little spaceship-shaped extraterrestrials in place of the elves. Onto this has been grafted the whimsical view of senior citizens familiar from "Cocoon," plus a filip of social consciousness about urban redevelopment.

Needless to say, this formulaic mixture never jells. The film's resident sentimentalized geriatrics are a couple (Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn) struggling to keep their crumbling Manhattan lunch-casino-apartment building away from a Donald Trump-like investor whose head is swimming with high-rise schemes.



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

with lots of these little spaceships whizzing around and upstaging the human actors. Only Jessica Tandy—and to a lesser extent, Hume Cronyn—comes through with any verve. Great actress that she is, Tandy manages to make something both touching and funny out of a character whose approaching senility is questionably played for laughs. GRADE: 1 1/2 stars.

OVERBOARD (PG) One thing you can say for Goldie Hawn: No

matter how many stupid or innocuous movies she makes, she continues to be likable—and, for the moment, bankable. This romantic comedy, which pairs her with off-screen lover Kurt Russell, tries for a giddy, screwball tone, but it's alarmingly insipid. GRADE: 1 1/2 stars.

NOW To Sponsor Local Group As Public Service

The National Organization for Women is sponsoring a local Consciousness Raising Group. The organizational meeting will be held Jan. 15, in Orlando. For further information, call 897-3958.

According to Ellen J. Hone, president of the Orlando area NOW Chapter, there are no personal solutions to social problems. Changing society into a non-sexist community of women and men working equitably together is the only real solution

to the basic problems women face. She said, "NOW Feminist Consciousness Raising increases our awareness of female oppression in a sexist society. Respect for ourselves and each other is an essential outgrowth of the feeling of feminism."

Forming the group is a public service provided by the National Organization for Women. There will be no charge.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Going to visit grandma during vacation would be lot easier if the old dear weren't jettin' to and fro all summer long.

Get on it. When they call you "good buddy," what they most likely mean is that you're an easy target.



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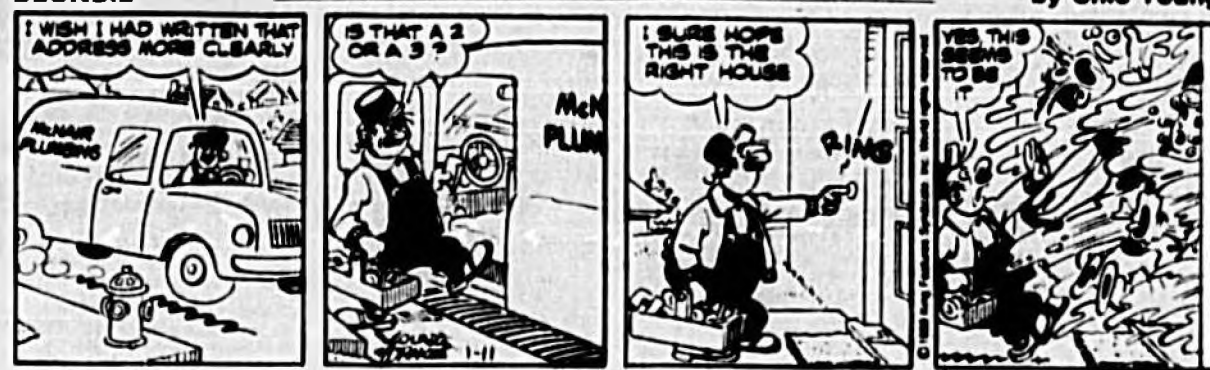
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# Numbness Will Linger After All Dental Work



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My dentist took out a wisdom tooth. The roots were wrapped around the nerve, but he took the tooth out in small pieces to minimize damage to the nerve. However, since the surgery, I have had no feeling in a large area around my lower lip and chin. Will the nerve regenerate?

**DEAR READER:** I cannot be certain whether the numbness you have is due to the actual wisdom-tooth extraction or whether it may have resulted from the local anesthetic that the dentist probably used.

The nerves feeding the back teeth are branches of a larger nerve that supplies the jaw and lip. Removal of a tooth would be unlikely to affect the larger nerve. On the other hand, a dentist usually numbs the operative site by injecting anesthetic into the main nerve. This is why we often experience numbness of the jaw, lip and part of the tongue when we have dental extractions. A more usual cause for your symptoms would be persisting anesthesia from the shot. In time, this should disappear. However, give your dentist a call about it to let him know.

**DEAR DR. GOTT —** My sister woke up and couldn't see. She was diagnosed as having open-angle glaucoma. She also has swelling of her left foot, cannot use her right hand and has a lot of hair on her face. She takes Ativan and two grains of thyroid daily. Are these problems connected?

**DEAR READER —** Probably not. Glaucoma is abnormally high pressure in the fluid between the cornea and lens of the eye. It can be successfully treated with medicine or surgery to relieve the pressure. Swelling of the foot indicates edema, excess fluid within the tissues. It has many causes, ranging from vein blockage to heart failure. Facial hair may indicate a hormonal imbalance. A weak hand could be due to nerve damage or a stroke.

The fact that your sister is taking two prescription drugs (the tranquilizer Ativan and a thyroid hormone) leads me to assume that she is under the care of a doctor who is not an eye specialist. Ask her primary-care physician to explain her various ailments to you so that you understand the ways you may be of assistance to your sister.

What is HYPOGLYCEMIA and

### ACROSS

- 1 Interrupt (2 wds.)
- 8 Giving up
- 12 In readiness (2 wds.)
- 13 Wary of (2 wds.)
- 14 Upsoar
- 15 Nativity scene
- 16 Pigmentless creature
- 18 Jima
- 19 Birdie
- 20 Menest
- 22 These (Fr.)
- 28 Golfing aid
- 28 - driver
- 28 Glasgow resident
- 29 Actor's hint
- 30 Caseous fuel
- 32 Black vegetable
- 35 Spy group (abbr.)
- 36 Large knife
- 37 Rebound
- 38 Quevers
- 42 Excitement
- 43 401, Roman
- 44 VP's superior
- 48 Thrice (pref.)
- 47 Fortuneteller
- 50 Bordeaux wine
- 53 Navigates in air
- 54 Captain Kidd
- 55 Fool
- 56 Confused
- 57 Go in

### DOWN

- 1 Breed of dog
- 2 Helpless
- 3 Fearful
- 4 Holy image
- 5 Faddling emperor
- 6 New Deal program

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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# WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
 Poor Willy Nilly. Today's deal shows what happened to his New Year's resolution to play more carefully.  
 With no clear-cut lead available, West led trumps. Declarer Willy won his spade ace, got to dummy with the club king and led the queen of diamonds. West won the king and played a second spade. Willy won, cashed the A-J of diamonds, shedding a club in dummy, and played ace and ruffed a club. If East over-ruffed, there would be no story, but East could see that his master trump should be used to draw a trump from both dummy and declarer. So he discarded. Willy now played a low heart from dummy. East won, cashed his spade queen and got out with the king of hearts. Eventually

declarer lost a club and was down one.  
 Willy should have realized that the lead marked West with probably only two trumps. That meant it would be safe for West to gain the lead later on, but it might be important to prevent East from winning a later trick to play the third trump. At trick two, Willy should have ducked a heart in both hands. East would win and play another spade. Now Willy would go to dummy and take the diamond finesse. Although West would win his king, he would not have a third trump to lead, and declarer could now go safely about his business. East might overruff the club or not, but he would not be able to stop declarer from taking care of both club losers by ruffing.

**NORTH** 1-11-88  
 ♠ 10 3 2  
 ♥ A J 3  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ K 3 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 9 5  
 ♥ 8 6 5  
 ♦ K 6 5 4  
 ♣ Q 10 8 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q J 8  
 ♥ K Q 10 9  
 ♦ 9 8 7 2  
 ♣ J 9

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 7 4  
 ♥ 7 2  
 ♦ A J 10  
 ♣ A 7 6 5

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 9

# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**JANUARY 12, 1988**  
 Make an effort in the year ahead to expand your range of interests and social activities. Catch up on subjects you've been wanting to study and join organizations where you can make new friends.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are capable of major achievements today, especially in developments that affect your career. Be tenacious and don't settle for second best. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Helpful ideas may occur to you today as to how you can improve a relationship with a person you

like. They will definitely be worth trying.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look promising for you today where a joint venture is concerned, provided everyone involved is aiming for the same objective. Keep in step.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If possible, plan to do something fun with friends today. The more, the merrier, because you'll fit comfortably into activities where a group is involved.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't be reluctant to call on trusted allies to help back you up. You may need them if an important objective is at stake today where your career is concerned.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Associate today with friends who stimulate your thought processes. An active conversational exchange may stir up some bright new ideas.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Two projects that have been left hanging can be completed to your satisfaction today if you have the will to do so. Both could

be tackled simultaneously.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to touch base with your important contacts. Valuable information can be acquired. Ask probing questions and be a good listener.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Measures can be taken at this time to strengthen your financial position. Focus your efforts today on ways to generate greater income.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The race goes to the swift today, so be a self-starter and a go-getter. You can accomplish what you envision.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that didn't work out too well for you yesterday could prove advantageous for you today. Retrace your steps and give things another try.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions look hopeful for you today where an important interest is concerned. Success won't be denied you if you think and behave like a winner.  
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# PEANUTS

