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## State Lottery Sets Records

Yet Local Sales Are Slipping

**Staff and Wire Reports**  
 Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul announced Wednesday the Florida Lottery set national records both for total sales and per capita sales, with 95 million tickets sold in the lottery's first full week.

The figure includes \$1 tickets purchased between Tuesday, Jan. 12, and Tuesday, Jan. 19. The previous record for first-week sales was held by California with 80 million.

The Florida total averages out to \$7.79 spent for each man, woman and child in the state. The prior per capita record, also held by California, was \$5.40.

Lottery ticket sales have soared in Sanford. However, when the distribution center for 7-11 stores was contacted in Orlando, officials said they could not make public the number of tickets that had been sold. Likewise, Winn Dixie officials would not release any information.

Publix, at 3609 Orlando Drive, has sold over 10,000 tickets to date, according to Manager Richard Holcomb. He said that a little over \$4,000 dollars in winnings have been redeemed at his store.

Eckert's Pharmacy at 3611 Orlando Drive, has sold over 5,250 tickets, but a spokesman there was not certain how many

winnings had been redeemed. At the Barn, it was reported that over 7,000 tickets have been sold, with about \$3,000 dollars in winnings being redeemed there.

However in Lake Mary, some outlets reported a 50 percent drop in sales since the first few days of furious flurry.

"They're (sales) still cranking out, but the novelty has gone out of it. At least, that seems to be the consensus," said Paul Currey, assistant store director at Publix at 651 W. Lake Mary Blvd., where customers buy about 500 tickets daily.

Down from 4,200 tickets a day at first, the 7-Eleven at 700 Lake Mary Boulevard now sells about 1,700 daily, said Shawn Nonemacher, manager.

Although the store has had one \$5,000 winner, most repeat ticket buyers are "losers," Nonemacher said.

Ticket sales at Handy Way at 895 Lake Mary Boulevard are still "pretty good" but are about half of the original 1,300 a day, said manager Arnold Dauver.

The addict factor crops up in conversations regarding lotteries as a form of gambling, but repeat customers are nothing to worry about, Nonemacher said.

"People get hooked on it. See LOTTERY, page 12A



Gov. Martinez canoeing on the Wekiva River.

## Martinez Tours River

Pledges Wekiva Preservation

By Brad Church  
 Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Martinez traveled to Wekiwa Springs State Park Wednesday to announce plans for a task force to recommend ways to preserve the Wekiva River.

Martinez, clad in blue jeans, took about a quarter-mile canoe trip on the river with environmentalist Eddie Wilford before stepping up to a lectern in front of the bubbling spring to make his announcement.

The governor said preserving the Wekiva is "cheap and doable" because its hasn't yet been spoiled like Lake Apopka. He said once environmental damage has been done to a waterway, cleaning it up is difficult and expensive.

The task force, which he said would be named within two weeks, will include representatives of seven state agencies, citizens, and local government representatives. It is to come up with a plan within 120 days on how to best preserve the river.

Martinez said he will also ask the Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee to move up on its priority list the

four parcels of land along the Wekiva to be preserved as wilderness.

The parcels have not yet been scheduled for purchase and Martinez said he would recommend they be combined into one purchase parcel. He estimated the cost of the land would be about \$17 million but said he had no plans to ask the Legislature for money to purchase the land this year.

Martinez said "More than a million people live within 20 miles of this river and by the year 2,000 that number will probably be 2 million. There will be a tremendous demand for recreational areas, and also tremendous demand for land to develop. That's why we need to act now to preserve the Wekiva."

He said the key to preserving the area is land use plans, and praised Seminole County's land use plan for preserving wetlands along the river, and requiring a 200-foot buffer from development along the river bank. He asked Lake and Orange County, which also border the Wekiva, to consider enacting such a buffer.

He also asked the Department See MARTINEZ, page 12A

## Tie Vote Deadlocks Port Authority On Lease Request

By Brad Church  
 Herald Staff Writer

The owners of Hidden Harbor Marina at the Port of Sanford have an offer to sell the business, but the prospective buyer wants a 99-year lease of the site, which the Seminole County Port Authority deadlocked on granting Wednesday.

With one member absent, the authority deadlocked 3-3, thereby defeating a motion to grant the proposed lease and options to renew. The matter will be brought up again at the next meeting when, hopefully, all seven members will be there, making a tie vote impossible.

Dennis Dolgner, port administrator, told the authority that Florida Sun International, Inc., a limited partnership that now owns the marina,

has an offer to sell it to a company called La Mirada. Florida Sun has 22 years remaining on its 25-year lease of the property, and an option to renew the lease for another 25 years.

Dolgner said the sale of the property depends on whether the authority will write a new 25-year lease and add more years in the form of additional options to renew the lease. He said he had no opposition to the additional options to renew.

Steve Gevins, an Orlando Realtor who is handling the sale, said the requirement for at least a 99-year lease comes from financial institutions that would finance the deal. He said a 99-year lease is standard for marinas, adding that obtaining financing would be impossible without it.

However, authority member Bob Sturm said he is not confident signing a lease for nearly a century. Dolgner pointed out that leases many other companies have with the authority call for unlimited renewals so are, in effect, options in perpetuity.

Wendell Agee also objected to the length of the lease, saying the authority was to grant title to property at the end of the lease period and adding 50 years to the present lease period would extend by that time how long it was until the authority took title to the property.

Dolgner said the marina only leases about two acres of land from the port. On it it has a clubhouse, swimming pool, office and some boat storage. The owners of the marina own the

buildings. Gevins said La Mirada, if it purchases the property, intends to spend \$1.5 million to \$2 million to double the size of the clubhouse and build much more dry storage areas for boats. He pointed out that the port makes five percent of the gross receipts for boat storage at the marina.

Dolgner said the port now makes about \$15,000 per year in fees, based on a percentage of the marina's gross receipts, plus about another \$11,000 annually for lease of the land.

Authority members Sturm, Agee and chairman David Lanier voted against the amended lease and members Larry Strickler, Claire Fife and Harry Hegle voted for it. Authority member Jim See PORT, page 12A



Herald Photo by Louis Baimondo

### Having A Ball

Lisa Viera, 3, of Sanford is having a good time on the playground of All Souls Catholic Church. She is in the pre-Kindergarten class at the school and is enjoying playing at the church's pre-school complex.

## Sanford Wins Annexation Suit With County

Richard Whittaker  
 By Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County lost a court battle with the city of Sanford when a circuit court judge ruled against a petition to stop the city from annexing county property into its city limits.

Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. ruled Friday that Sanford did not break the law when it passed an ordinance last May to annex county land located on the western edge of its city

limits. The land is located between Airport Boulevard and Bever Road and between West Third Street and Jewett Lane. The Marley, Conway, Cooper and Siegler families, owners of the property, requested annexation of the parcel.

In the petition to stop the annexation, the county said the ordinance passed by the city was illegal because it created an enclave of unincorporated pro-

erty, did not promote orderly utility or safety service, and that the property was not reasonably contiguous to city boundaries.

The petition claimed the annexation would add to Sanford's city limits reaching into county territory like small fingers, instead of adding to the compactness of the city.

City Attorney William Colbert said the decision helped clarify what an enclave is, or isn't. The state statute prohibits the crea-

tion of enclaves in annexations, but only defines an enclave as property "substantially" surrounded by property in another jurisdiction.

The property in question left two 60-foot-wide strips of unannexed property along two borders, which the county argued were enclaves. However, Judge Mize agreed with the city that since the strips of properties See SUIT, page 12A

## Police Prostitution Crackdown Nets Nine

By Susan Loden  
 Herald Staff Writer

Dozens of men along U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park Wednesday were drawn to a police woman posing as a prostitute. Nine of those men who

allegedly actually made an offer for money for specific sexual favors have been jailed. It was the second night in a row for the prostitution crackdown.

The men follow 11 others who were also arrested on a charged

of assignment to commit prostitution on Tuesday evening in an undercover sting operated by the City County Investigative Bureau.

The "street walking bar" strolled along the sidewalk from

the topless nightclub Circus Circus to the Econo Lodge as agents monitored her and the conversations she had with potential "johns."

The arrests Wednesday were See ARRESTS, page 12A

## Lake Mary Committee Needed If City Wants Federal Grants

By Brian Hedberg  
 Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's City Planner Matthew West has an ordinance "ready to go" for the creation of a citizen's committee, mandated by federal law if the city wants to obtain federal grants for parks, and will set the wheels in motion with the nod of commissioners tonight.

The committee would satisfy state and federal program rules requiring citizen participation. Federal laws say residents must participate in choosing park sites and equipment if Lake Mary is to receive federal grants for parks. Commissioners have instructed West to seek the federal grants.

State regulations say commissioners must involve citizens in writing the city's comprehensive plan.

By having a separate committee to fulfill these duties, the planning and zoning board would have a burden removed from its shoulders. West

said. The proposed citizen's committee would serve the same basic function as the current Local Planning Agency, the LPA. The LPA consists of planning and zoning board members.

"It's kind of redundant, what the P&Z (planning and zoning board) and LPA do," he said.

P&Z board chairman Jim Talmadge said the citizen's committee would eliminate a hypocrisy in the current order of procedure.

"My objection has been that it's kind of awkward to recommend things to yourself," Talmadge said. "That doesn't accomplish much. The same audience members have to sway the LPA, then they have to sway the P&Z."

At a city commission meeting Jan. 7, commissioners postponed a decision on the proposed citizen's committee and directed West to ask P&Z members if they would consider continuing to perform both functions. A P&Z consensus told See GRANT, page 12A

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# Convicted Murderer Faces Another Trial

By Richard Whitaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The case of Robert Ellis Blakley, a Seminole County man charged with six counts of sexual assault on two minor children, has been continued until February 1. Blakley has already been convicted last year of the murder of his wife.

Blakley, 44, of 501 Wekiva Cove Road, will be tried on three counts of sexual battery and three counts of lewd and lascivious assault.

He was found guilty by a 12-member jury last October of beating his wife, Elaine C. Blakley, to death with a sledgehammer as she slept in their bedroom on April 20. Sentencing for that crime is scheduled for March 1.

The jury in Blakley's murder trial recommended he receive the death penalty but Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. ordered a pre-sentence investigation be conducted before he passes sentence.

Tom Hastings, the assistant state attorney handling both of Blakley's cases, said he's trying to wait for the outcome of the sentencing before starting the sexual assault trial. "Naturally, if Blakley is sentenced to death, we won't need to bother with the other trial," he said.

However, should Blakley only receive a life sentence, Hastings said he wants to be ready to to

# \$3 Million Heist Thought To Be An Inside Job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In what police suspect was an "inside job," \$3 million in cash and checks was found missing from an armored car when it arrived at a bank for an evening money delivery, officials said Wednesday.

"This (heist) has got some signs of sophistication to it, a knowledge of schedules and how the operation moves," detective Sgt. Richard Kalk said. "For not being a total out-and-out hijack or robbery, there are certain things that don't make sense and we feel it was an inside job."

Employees of Armored Transport Co. had loaded two canvas carts of money and checks onto the vehicle in the company's gated yard southwest of downtown about 7 p.m. Tuesday, Kalk said.

The armored car was locked and left in the yard until about 8:30 p.m., when the driver and guard began their money run, he said.

They got to a downtown bank about 8:50 p.m. and discovered one of the carts was missing, he said.

"They closed up and drove straight back to the headquarters to report it," Kalk said.

The company's security unit was notified about 9 p.m. and they began checking the building and the route traveled by the armored car, he said.

Company officials called police about 10:30 p.m. "after searching to make sure they hadn't misplaced \$3 million," Sgt. Richard Roach said.

A search along the route found the empty canvas cart abandoned behind a building north of downtown about five miles from the Armored Transport yard, detective Andy Cicoria said.

The cart held 30 plastic bags containing money and checks, Cicoria said. It was not immediately known how much of the contents was cash, although company officials told police they usually load the carts with about 50 percent cash.

Police investigating the heist arrested a man in a stolen truck near the site where the cart was found after he spotted officers and made a U-turn in an attempt to flee, Roach said.

The motorist, a 35-year-old man with a long criminal history, was being investigated for possible links to the heist, but police doubted he was involved. His name was not released.

# Financial Aid Workshop Held At High School

Seminole High School in Sanford will offer its annual financial aid workshop at 7 p.m. tonight in its media center.

The workshop is aimed at college-bound high school seniors and their parents, and is open to the public.

Don Burton, on the financial aid staff at Seminole Community College, will present a video on types of financial aid, review how to fill out financial aid forms, and answer questions after the presentation.

take him to trial on the other charges. "I'd like to see him get consecutive life sentences, so there's no way he (Blakley) can do what he did again," Hastings said.

Marvin Davis represented Blakley during the murder trial, but because they didn't get along, Eaton allowed the lawyer could withdraw from the case. Blakley will be represented by attorney Leon Cheek at the sentencing hearing. He will be assigned a public defender if brought to trial on the sex offense charges, according to Hastings.

# Battling Principal Will Tone Down Remarks

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Authoritarian principal Joe Clark agreed today to stop his verbal assaults on the city school board but did not explicitly apologize for saying two black members are "worthy of the guillotine" for failing to support him.

"I'm going to take the advice of the chief administrator of this city. I'm going to cease and desist fighting with the board," Clark said at an assembly at Eastside High, the school he runs with the assistance of a bullhorn and bat he carries through the

corridors. The comments appeared to fall short of the apology that Mayor Frank X. Graves had said Tuesday Clark would make, but Graves said after the assembly that he was "satisfied."

"I think that's as far as he's going to go," the mayor said.

Clark, known for his fiery temper and the strict discipline he maintains at Eastside, is facing disciplinary action by the school board for an unauthorized suspension of 66 students. He also was recently charged with con-

tempt of court for chaining fire exits closed during school hours to keep troublemakers out, but the case was settled without going to trial.

Clark's strong stand on drugs and violence at Eastside has won him national attention and praise from President Reagan and Education Secretary William Bennett.

Clark's inflammatory remarks to a reporter on Sunday followed an attempt by Graves to make peace between the educator and the school board. In a letter, Graves suggested "the legal standoff" involving

the board's attempt to discipline Clark. Clark's countersuit and the resulting nationwide publicity is hurting Eastside students.

The principal, who is black, responded by telling a reporter for The Record of Hackensack that he "had better luck when the board was white" and that black board members Elisea Evans and Marion Mitchell are "despicable beings worthy of the guillotine."

"The people who hurt me most were the two blacks on the board," Clark told the newspaper.

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## Noriega Plays A Cruel Joke

For a few fleeting moments, Panamanians thought they had rid themselves of their oppressive military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Shortly after the general flew off to the Dominican Republic the other day, rumors were rife that he wouldn't return. Rejoicing Panamanians took to the streets. But their joyful celebration soon turned into angry demonstrations when they learned that he would be back in a day. The country's Human Rights Committee, which opposes the Noriega regime, reported that the unrest left several rioters wounded and 34 arrested.

Noriega said he planted the exile rumor as a "trap" to see how his opponents and the U.S. Government would react. Perhaps it was a carefully planned ruse. It's possible, though, that he cut short his trip when he saw how enthusiastically Panamanians had greeted his departure.

Whatever his motives, Noriega is still in power. And that has to disappoint a lot of Panamanians as well as American diplomats, who have pressured Noriega to allow free elections and greater civilian rule.

The U.S. State Department has good cause for expressing displeasure with Noriega's heavy-handed ways. A former Panamanian military officer accused the general of drug trafficking, political assassination and election fraud. Noriega believes in austerity—for his countrymen—while he owns several luxurious estates and lives in grand style.

Secretary of State George Shultz made the right move when he recently sent Richard Armitage, U.S. assistant defense secretary, to Panama to meet with Noriega and convey U.S. concern about his refusal to share power with civilians.

As Shultz later noted, "This is our message, and we want to be sure that they have it clearly. But it is a very difficult situation to work with."

He has recognized that, at this point, there are limits on what U.S. diplomats can hope to achieve. Noriega could affect our national security if he tried to close the Panama Canal or evict U.S. Southern Command forces. So far, he hasn't done that. Thus, however harsh and authoritarian Noriega's rule, the United States could hardly justify more drastic intervention.

As it is, Noriega hasn't reacted too well to American concerns about his undemocratic rule. He has taken to criticizing the United States and threatening closer ties to Cuba.

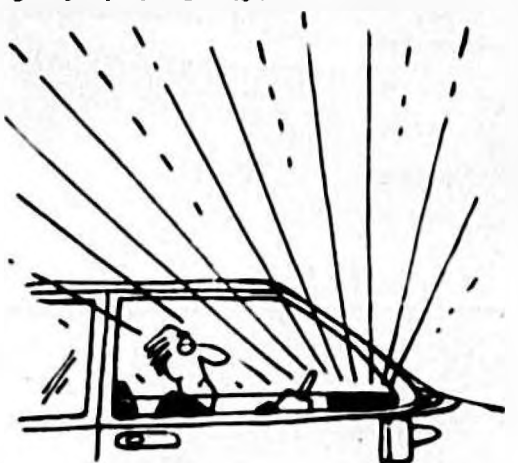
It would be wonderful if Noriega would fly into exile voluntarily. It didn't happen this time. The U.S. government should continue to send Noriega a message for greater democracy. But ultimately it's up to the Panamanians to issue Noriega his departure ticket and insist on free elections.

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### BERRY'S WORLD

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### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## White House, Congress Disagree On Trade

WASHINGTON — This spring, Congress should be putting the finishing touches on the much-debated trade bill which, among other things, seeks to strengthen our trade laws aimed at assuring that other countries adhere to the internationally agreed-to rules when competing with U.S. industry.

It is in this area that the philosophical lines have been drawn between Congress and the administration. The Executive Branch believes that diplomacy, coupled with an occasional token action against unfair trade actions, is the best way to go. The Congress, on the other hand sees plenty of evidence that the administration's approach is not working.

Some examples:  
• Japanese construction companies have enjoyed billions of dollars from contracts for work in the U.S. American companies, however have all but been frozen out of the major construction in Japan, and the Japanese government has recently reneged on its promise to increase access for U.S. construction firms.  
• Just last December, the Japanese justified their limits on imports of U.S. beef by

contending that our product is unhealthy because the Japanese have longer intestinal tracts than westerners. Previously, they defended their restraints on ski imports by alleging that snow is different in Japan.

• When Japanese acrylic yarn producers were found to have violated the U.S. antidumping law by selling here at below-cost prices, they simply sent their yarn to Singapore for slight additional processing before shipment to the U.S. Since our antidumping law requires a showing that the defending imports are actually injuring a domestic industry, the evasive tactic by the Japanese was more than a slick practice. It had a direct impact on the health of American companies and the livelihood of their workers.

This is a classic illustration of an unfair trade practice known as "diversionary dumping," a dodge of U.S. laws that has been growing rapidly in the last decade. The trade bill seeks to address this evasion, but the administration has bitterly fought against it.

In fact, the dispute over diversionary dumping offers a good case study of why the Congress is so frustrated with the Reagan trade policy. As

noted, there is a mountain of evidence that the problem exists, but administration spokesmen argue that the remedy is unworkable and illegal under international trade agreements. In dealing with the administration's objections, the proponents of the legislation sought to work with the administration on making the bill's provisions work. The result was a number of changes to limit and sharpen it. To no avail, however. The opposition remains even though trade officials privately acknowledge that the improvements are what they asked for.

The second objection, concerning purported violations of international trade agreements, has been more than slightly embarrassing for the administration. Apparently without much study, the Reagan trade lawyers trumpeted their opinions on Capitol Hill, arguing that this alleged violation of international law would subject us to retaliation from other countries who long to see a world trading system based on strict adherence to rules. No sooner had they spoken, however, when the European Community adopted its own diversionary dumping measures.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Shooting Down Proposals

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kenneth Adelman, who resigned in December as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has looked back on his career in government and decided that his greatest accomplishment in those 2 1/2 years was shooting down arms control proposals.

His greatest regret is to have failed to explain effectively that arms control can do little toward peace, but arms control that is handled badly can do enormous harm.

This is going to be an element of the last year of the Reagan administration as conservative true-believers line up against liberal true-believers on the INF treaty and the possibility of a strategic arms treaty.

Adelman, articulate, energetic and unabashedly conservative, has now come out of the closet and like former White House Communications Director Pat Buchanan is following his natural inclinations and doing what he likes best — writing a newspaper column that expresses his conservative sentiments.

In an issue of the Heritage Foundation's "Policy Review," Adelman joins other former officials of the conservative persuasion (James Watt, Martin Anderson, Linda Chavez and others) in trying to explain what went wrong in the Reagan years.

Adelman falls into the category of those officials who liberals label as "foxes in the hen house," ideologues who appear to oppose the aims of the agency they were appointed to protect in the Reagan administration.

But, as Adelman describes it, the truth is more subtle than that.

"My greatest accomplishment," he writes, "is avoiding the endless caravan of arms control schemes that would have harmed U.S. interests. Those outside government cannot imagine the political, diplomatic, State-Department-generated, and other pressures to adopt some harebrained 'new' schemes to negotiate with the Soviets or to negotiate with ourselves."

Adelman cannot imagine the names and the abuse heaped on him by State Department officials who see in him the kind of entrenched anti-Soviet attitudes that consider war is inevitable between the two superpowers and that arms reduction on the part of the United States is only the prelude to surrender to communism.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Congress Derails Some Pork Projects

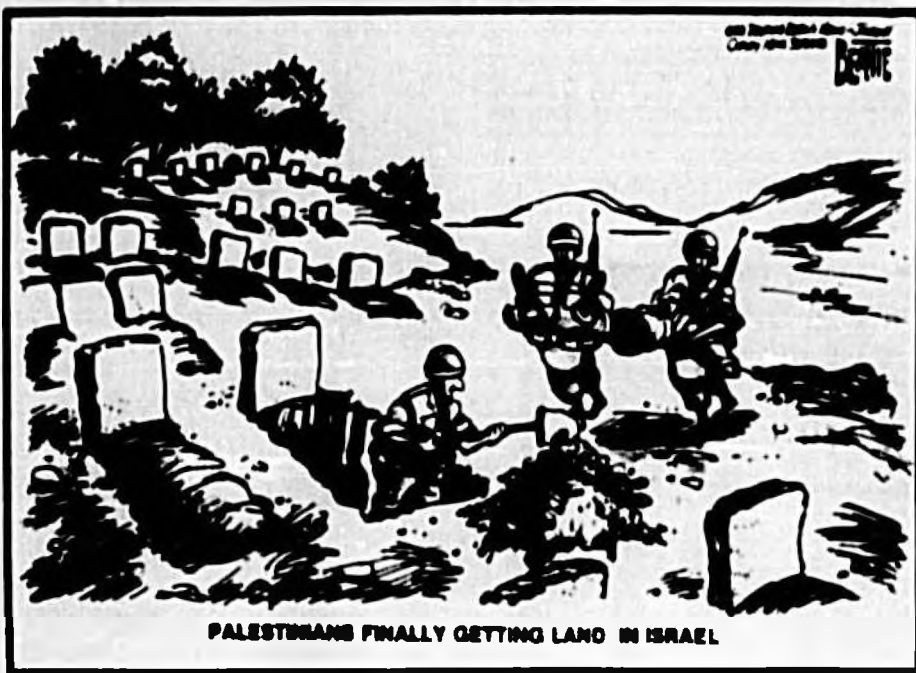
By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Every Christmas, members of Congress scramble like elves to pass their favorite treasures into law before they recess for the holidays. Often, the lawmakers hide little presents to themselves in bigger bills. The surprises sometimes masquerade as housekeeping changes, euphemistically known as "technical amendments."

Several members recently got caught sneaking in funding for everything from ski lifts in Idaho to a center for the study of Belgian endive.

The bolder members make their proposals in the open, on the Senate or House floor. One of the boldest is New Jersey Democrat Jim Howard, the foreman of the Capitol Hill Pork Factory, better known as the House Public Works Committee.

While other lawmakers grappled with trimming the budget deficit,



PALESTINANS FINALLY GETTING LAND IN ISRAEL

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Babbitt's New Ideas

NEWTON, Iowa (NEA) — "We can renew America," promises former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a thoughtful 49-year-old Democrat. "The difference between me and my opponents is that they're telling you the journey is free."

Last the students and executives in the audience conclude that Babbitt is calling for extraordinary sacrifices. He hastily adds: "Sure, there's a price to be paid — but it's not intolerable."

He then outlines a carefully fashioned program for a national and global renaissance. His ideas cover everything from enhanced workplace democracy and quality child care to radically new policies on the use of nuclear weapons and the future of international trade.

The best known component of Babbitt's package is a 5 percent national sales tax. That, accompanied by reductions in government benefits now received by middle- and upper-class Americans, are needed, Babbitt says, to substantially shrink the federal deficit.

"With the exception of Babbitt," says the New York Times, "the Democrats offer no clear prescriptions for solving the (deficit) problem." Adds Time magazine: "Babbitt deserves plaudits for crafting an economic program that would equitably reduce the deficit without resorting to flimflam or gimmickry."

Indeed, Babbitt's bid for this year's Democratic presidential nomination is receiving praise from those who know the candidates best — the newspapers and magazines whose reporters are covering the campaign.

The Wall Street Journal lauds him as a man with "a keen and active mind" who has made his mark as "the candidate with the best record for introducing ideas."

The New Republic says that among the Democratic contenders "he has the supplest mind, the most coherent and interesting set of proposals and the most impressive record in public office."

New York magazine's Joe Klein describes Babbitt as "a truly decent man" and "the closest thing to a regulation human being" among the 13 Republicans and Democrats seeking the presidency.

Babbitt's personal appeal includes a wry, self-deprecating sense of humor, a lack of pomposity and self-importance, and a refusal to sacrifice his honesty and integrity for the sake of political expediency.

But he has shortcomings and they are directly related to his inability to garner more public support despite several years of full-time campaigning for the presidency.

Critics describe his speaking style as plodding or pedantic. Supporters say that's too harsh, but nobody characterizes him as a charismatic leader or an inspirational orator.

Overshadowing those superficial flaws, however, is Babbitt's ability to bring a fresh perspective to presidential campaigning and to develop imaginative, creative policies. Listen to a man who truly cares about improving the process of running for office, then governing well in the wins.

"If we care about a progressive agenda, we must be honest about that deficit. If we won't say what we will defend, where we will cut, who is it we will tax and how we will pay, we will never be able to look America in the eye."

"We are not going to win the confidence of the American people by pretending. We are not going to win the election by keeping our mouths shut, our fingers to the wind, tiptoeing past the issues."

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Children Can Kick The Habit

By Gayle Young  
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — For some children, kicking the thumb-sucking habit is as difficult as it is for adults to quit smoking cigarettes, pediatricians say.

Sucking thumbs or fingers is relaxing, calms frayed toddler nerves, alleviates boredom and is oral gratification on the highest order.

But, like cigarettes, thumb-sucking can be hazardous to good health.

"The suction of the muscles around the mouth pull the top teeth out while the bottom teeth are pushed inward," said Dr. C. Palmer Jarrell, a spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry. "The whole top arch can become narrower."

"The problems can usually work themselves out if the child stops before age 4," he said in a recent interview. "After that, then you may need some orthodontic treatment to correct the damage."

According to Dr. Robert Prentice, a spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics and a practicing physician in Chicago, thumb-sucking is a natural phenomenon in infants.

Ultrasound pictures have even shown babies engaging in the activity while still in the womb, he said.

"It seems to be a very calming, very relaxing activity for them and it comes in pretty handy," he said. "But, it usually goes away by age 2."

Prentice said most parents should take away their babies' pacifiers at that age, and calmly discourage them from sucking their thumbs and fingers.

"The thing with thumb-sucking is that children do it when they're aggravated," he said. "Putting pressure on them to stop usually makes them aggravated, so they start sucking."

Prentice and Jarrell both said too many parents overreact when their child continues to suck thumbs or fingers past age 2. They said there are no studies indicating children who continue the habit are less secure, intelligent or mature than children who give it up early.

"It has nothing to do with being a bad parent or a good parent," Prentice said.

Jarrell, who noted that some adults still suck their thumbs, said parents should monitor whether the child's habit is damaging his or her mouth.

Howard spent the last weeks before Christmas bringing home the bacon — scouring the Hill in search of ways to stuff a few more road projects into the stockings of his friends. He failed, but not for lack of heroic effort.

At first, he tried to create his own bill for these giveaways — a "technical corrections" bill that rightfully should be saved for correcting typos and misspellings. The Senate refused to buy his "corrections."

So, Howard forged on to the House Appropriations Committee, which was working on the continuing resolution, the bill that keeps the government running until individual budgets are approved. You might think that's an unlikely place to find millions of dollars in road projects, but you can't keep a good porker down. Howard's aide told our associate Stewart Harris that the congressman only tried the back door tactic after the committee had let stand some pork barrel projects sent over by the Senate. The committee looked like an easy mark, but it wasn't. The members said no to most of Howard's more questionable projects.

Down, but not out, Howard then tried to tack his pet projects to the Budget Reconciliation Act, the bill that Congress hoped would slice billions from the deficit and settle the growing national debt. To no one's surprise, Howard's proposal was rejected.

Howard had only the most generous of intentions. He wanted to divvy up \$31 million in road projects for the districts of his friends in Congress. It was probably just coincidence that those friends were also senior members of the house Public Works Committee: John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., and Bud Shuster, R-Pa.

Howard and his pals run a system that hands out public works money

based on political clout, not on merit. That isn't to say these particular projects wouldn't be worthwhile, but the system doesn't allow for much weighing of priorities. Howard lavishes money on his friends while other urgent projects go unfunded.

Pork players argue that the money comes from the Highway Trust Fund, which is a separate pot of gold and doesn't count against the national debt. It is funded by gasoline taxes. What they don't seem to grasp is that many of the states would rather have the money go to needier projects.

For those states that manage to delay the unwanted projects and spend the money where it is really needed, Howard had a Christmas gift, too. He proposed language to force a state to spend money on projects recommended by Congress, even if the state officials know their road needs better. Fortunately for the states, Howard had no luck getting that passed, either.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Trident-2 Missile Destroyed; Malfunctioned After Blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - A powerful Trident-2 submarine missile was destroyed on radio command early today when it malfunctioned less than three minutes after a spectacular pre-dawn blastoff in the program's ninth test flight, officials said.

The three-stage \$23.7 million missile blasted off from a ground pad at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 5:08 a.m. EST and quickly streaked east over the Atlantic Ocean trailing a dazzling stream of incandescent flame from its solid-fuel first-stage motor.

The initial stages of the test flight appeared normal but the missile disappeared from view shortly after the third-stage appeared to ignite.

"We had an unsuccessful launch this morning of the Trident-2," said an Air Force spokesman. "The cause of the malfunction cannot be determined until telemetry has been studied. There were no personnel casualties and no damage to the launch facilities."

He said when the malfunction was detected "a destruct signal was sent" two minutes and 43 seconds after launch in a normal safety procedure. The missile was carrying an unknown number of dummy warheads.

It was the first known failure in nine Trident-2 test flights since January 1987. The most recent previous flight came Dec. 11, the day after the end of a superpower summit that resulted in a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear weapons. Sources said that firing, originally scheduled for the last day of the summit, was delayed for political reasons.

## Two Die In Russian Roulette Incidents

MIAMI (UPI) - Two teenagers fell victim to deadly games of Russian roulette eight days apart at a rundown residence known as "the freehouse," police said.

Richard Aloy, 18, shot and killed himself Saturday, just 14 feet away from where Jose "Kiko" Peraza inflicted a fatal gunshot wound to his head Jan. 8.

"I thought, How could he be so stupid man, after Kiko just did it the week before?" said a witness to Aloy's suicide.

Police said the house is known as the "freehouse" because it is a hangout for neighborhood teenagers and out-of-town run-aways. It belongs to Margarita Peraza, the first victim's sister, and her husband.

"A bunch of kids were all sitting around smoking dope,"

said Sgt. David Rivers of Aloy's death. "This guy was putting empties and lives into the gun and put the gun to his head. He may have got them mixed up."

Witnesses said Aloy's last words were, "I wonder if God wants me to die?"

Margarita Peraza's husband said Aloy played "Bala St. Bala no" - bullet yes, bullet no - a Hispanic version of Russian roulette in which every other bullet is live.

"I think that's the first time he tried it," a witness said. "I knew he didn't want to die. He said it a lot."

Police said both victims were members of a group that regularly played Russian roulette.

Peraza's cousin, Luis Martin, 21, saw the first suicide.

He said Peraza, a 10th-grader at Homestead High School, got a

.44 caliber Charter Arms Bulldog special from a kitchen cabinet and twirled it on a finger "just like a Western movie."

Marin saw two bullets standing on end on a kitchen counter. He left and returned and there

was only one.

"He spun the chamber once, put it to his head and shot," Marin said.

Peraza died 11 hours later at a hospital.

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## Oviedo Students Complete Finance Planning Class

About 75 Oviedo High School students, their minds swimming with financial know-how, received certificates Friday after completing a High School Financial Planning Program conducted by a volunteer in the professional world.

As part of the Singles' Survival course taught by home economics teacher Ruth Metcalf, students were grounded in such concepts as earning income, using credit, protecting against financial risk, investing, and meeting financial goals through planning.

The six-lesson, free program for 17- and 18-year-olds was developed by the College of Financial Planning, based in Denver. The college is a non-profit educational institution that offers professionals in financial services a rigorous, two-year course leading to the designation of Certified Financial Planner.

Sherry Lorenz, a financial planner with Fenner and Associates in Orlando, taught the course at Oviedo High and

has offered her volunteer services for other schools. Lorenz can be contacted at 680-2500.

-Brian Hedberg

## COMING EVENTS

### Geneva Scout Troop Sponsors Teen Dance

Boy Scout Troop 387 will sponsor a "Beach Party" teen dance Friday, Jan. 22 from 8 to 11 p.m. in and around the Geneva Community Hall. A "DJ" will provide music for dancing and there will be nets set up for volley ball. Cokes and hot dogs will be available. Admission will be \$1.50 each.

### AA Groups To Meet

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous meets Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St. Alanon meets upstairs at 8 p.m.

24-Hour AA Group meets for open discussion, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include:

- Sanford Women's Club, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.
- Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Casselberry.
- 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.
- Sanford Grace AA Group (open discussion), 8 p.m., 800 E. 25th St.

### Voter Registration Set

Sandra Goard, Seminole County supervisor of elections, has announced the following voter registration sites:

- Saturday, Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of 20th Street and Sipes in Midway by the Seminole Democratic Executive Committee and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Allen Chapel AME Church, by the Jesse Jackson '88 Committee.
- Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7-8 p.m., at Lake Orienta Elementary School, 612 Newport Ave., Altamonte Springs sponsored by Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Auxiliary.

### Teen Support Group Meets

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

## Legislative Delegation Will Hold Meeting

Seminole County's legislative delegation will be in Sanford Feb. 16 to hear comment from the public about the upcoming legislative session, including special bills that local voters or officials want introduced.

The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 E. First St.

Anyone who wishes to make a presentation at the meeting is asked to contact one of Rep. Art Grindle's offices by Feb. 9 to be included on the agenda. Rep. Grindle is senior member and chairman of the Seminole County legislative delegation. His office in Sanford can be contacted by calling 323-2323, and his office in Altamonte Springs can be contacted by calling 260-5455.

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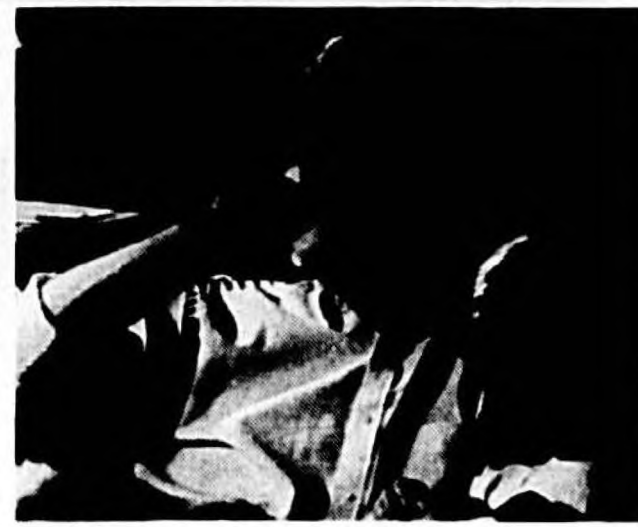
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## France Issues Warning To Iran: Warships Will Protect Shipping

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — France has declared the toughest Western policy for confronting Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf shipping, warning that French warships will fire on any gunboat ignoring orders to break off an attack on a merchant vessel.

The commander of French forces in the gulf, Adm. Guy Labouerie, called Wednesday for other Western powers protecting shipping in the strategic waterway to adopt a posture similar to the new French rules of engagement.

"We cannot see other ships burning with their crew without helping," Labouerie told reporters aboard the Marne, the French flagship in the gulf, according to Washington Post correspondent Patrick E. Tyler, a member of the Pentagon media pool based in the gulf.

Labouerie said French commanders would not provoke Iran but added that it was necessary for France to state clearly how it would respond to Mayday calls, saying there are "some consequences of the Iran-Iraq war that we won't accept at sea."

## Shiites Lift Siege Of Camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Amal militiamen and their army allies have ended a 15-month blockade of two Palestinian refugee camps in south Beirut in a show of support for Palestinian protesters in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Amal militiamen and Palestinian forces have fought bitter battles around the refugee camps since 1985, resulting in the deaths of 2,000 people in a conflict stemming from Amal's bid to keep Palestinians from re-establishing the military strength shattered by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

The Shiites blame the Palestinians for losing southern Lebanon to Israel, which maintains a self-proclaimed "security zone" in the south patrolled by Israelis and an Israeli-backed militia.

But Wednesday, at least 200 militiamen and soldiers — backed by tanks, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades — relinquished their positions around Shattla, the smallest of three Palestinian refugee camps.

## Soviets Eager To Launch Shuttle

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats and space experts believe the Soviet Union is anxious to launch its version of the space shuttle this year to upstage NASA's first post-Challenger mission.

Alexander Dunayev, director of Glavkosmos, the Soviet agency set up in late 1985 to oversee the country's commercial space program, said Wednesday the Soviets must conduct "some final experiments" but expect to launch a shuttle in the near future, barring major failures.

Dunayev did not say whether the plans call for a manned or unmanned spacecraft, although a space expert in the West said such a flight probably would be unmanned.

## Haitian Fear More Arrests

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Opposition leaders and relatives of detained politician Louis Dejoie Jr. called for the release of the former presidential candidate and expressed fears more government critics may be arrested.

Dejoie, who led a boycott of Haiti's army-run election Sunday, was arrested upon arrival in the capital Wednesday after a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, police said.

Dejoie's wife and political allies expressed alarm at the arrest.

Calling the arrest "unjust and dictatorial," Gerard Bissainthe, a spokesman for the National Front for Concerted Action — one of four parties in a centrist coalition opposing the government — said Dejoie's arrest indicated other opposition leaders may also be arrested.

## New Ambassador: No Comment

VIENNA (UPI) — Vienna native and new U.S. Ambassador to Austria Henry Grunwald sidestepped the issue of Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's cloudy wartime past, saying "everything that can be said has been said."

In a pre-recorded interview broadcast Wednesday and taped earlier this month with Austrian television ORF, Grunwald, a native Viennese Jew who fled Nazi oppression in 1938 and much later became editor-in-chief of Time magazine, said his first diplomatic assignment was not a "return home" but "to a strange land which I still like very much."

# Poll: Majority Favors Right To Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong majority of Americans, including some usually considered anti-abortion, support the Supreme Court's 15-year-old decision legalizing most abortions, the National Abortion Rights Action League said Wednesday.

The poll of registered voters, described by NARAL officials as the most comprehensive survey on the emotional and bitterly divisive issue, found that by 56 percent to 37 percent those surveyed support "keeping it legal for women to be able to have abortions when they decide to have one."

An even larger group — 63 percent — said they oppose passage of a constitutional amendment that would again

make abortions illegal. A constitutional amendment, the key plank in the platform of those opposing the Jan. 22, 1973, Supreme Court ruling, was backed by 31 percent of those polled.

The poll was released as both sides in the bitter controversy geared up for a variety of events to mark Friday's anniversary of the court decision.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, called the 1973 ruling an error and urged the mobilization of public opinion against abortion "in a year of political choices."

"Study and reflection by legal

scholars have helped confirm that the court's action was a misplaced legal interpretation that has opened the door to other problematic areas, rather than a legitimate application of constitutional issues," Bernardin said.

According to the NARAL poll of 1,200 registered voters, conducted by Hickman-Maslin Research, while many of those who favor keeping abortion legal also believe it should be made available only "under certain circumstances," but only 10 percent said it "should not be allowed under any circumstances."

And the opposition to a constitutional amendment is strong in the very constituencies the anti-abortion movement has

traditionally tapped, including conservatives, Southerners, self-identified Republican voters, Roman Catholics and Protestant fundamentalists who believe the Bible is the literal word of God.

According to the survey, 51 percent of self-identified conservatives said they opposed a constitutional amendment overturning Roe, as did 56 percent of definite Republican voters and 60 percent of probable Republican voters, 60 percent of the Roman Catholics and 46 percent of biblical literalists, 57 percent of Southerners, including 43 percent of white fundamentalists.

In addition, 47 percent of the voters questioned said too much attention should be given to abortion.

# Blood Test Developed To Diagnose Alcoholism

BOSTON (UPI) — Government scientists have developed a simple blood test to diagnose alcoholism that may also offer a way to screen people to see if they have inherited a risk for becoming an alcoholic, it was reported Wednesday.

The test, which measures two enzymes in the blood, could also help researchers understand what makes some people prone to becoming dependent on

alcohol and possibly lead to improved treatment, researchers said.

"It provides guideposts as to what we should study," said Boris Tabakoff, scientific director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Theodore Reich of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis said the test holds "great promise for the development of convenient

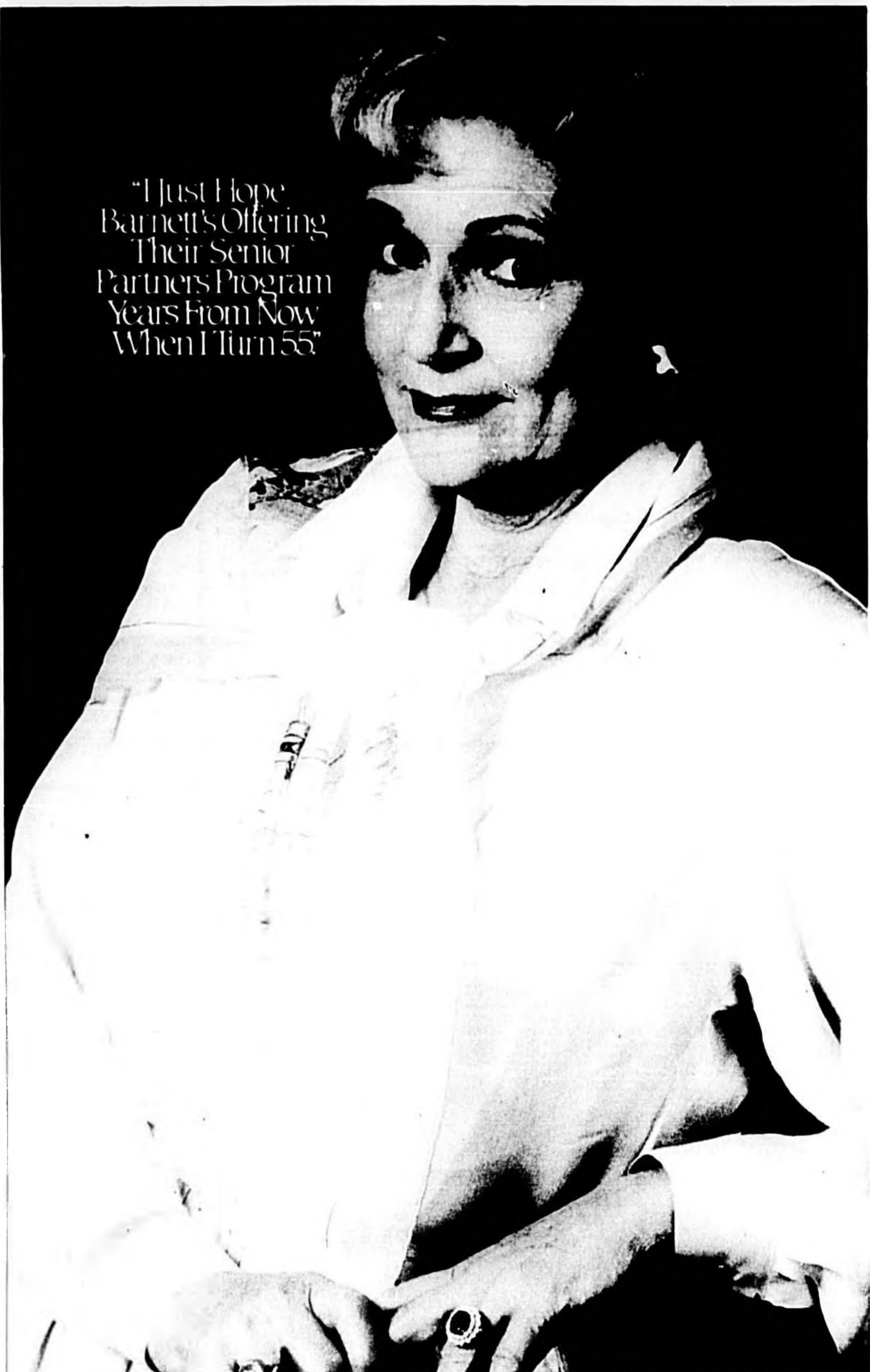
specific laboratory measures of alcohol abuse and dependence."

He added that "it is intriguing to speculate that the abnormalities (detected by the test) are measures of the underlying genetic susceptibility to alcoholism."

"The discovery of a direct measure of susceptibility to alcoholism would be a major breakthrough in our efforts to prevent the disorder and to

understand its pathophysiology," said Reich in an editorial accompanying a report on the test in The New England Journal of Medicine.

But Colleen O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the existence of such a test raises concerns that it could be abused, especially by employers who might use it to discriminate against employees.



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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan Cites 'Outright Deceit,' Calls For New Contra Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accusing Nicaragua of "outright deceit," President Reagan warns that a failure of Congress to approve new aid for the Contra rebels will endanger the U.S. southern border and result in one of "America's most tragic mistakes."

The president is pulling out all the stops to keep American money flowing to the guerrillas pressuring Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. He has expressed skepticism about the Sandinista government's overtures toward democracy, such as Ortega's lifting of a 6-year-old national state of emergency this week.

In an emotional speech Wednesday, Reagan signaled the start of a new lobbying campaign for more Contra aid. He will send Congress a formal funding request Tuesday, the day after his annual State of the Union address.

## New Bank Gets FDIC Approval

J. Brannen Murphy, acting interim chairman of the Board of Directors for First Seminole Bank (in organization), announced preliminary approval for operations from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and final approval from the FDIC. The bank's projected opening is summer, 1988. The bank would be the first locally owned and operated bank in the rapidly developing Lake Mary corridor of Seminole County.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow corridor is presently served by three banks, two of which opened in the last year. All three are branch banks.

Commenting on the market dynamics, Dennis H. Courson, First Seminole's president and CEO, stated, "We will have one huge advantage over the branch

bank competition in attracting new business - when a new customer walks in, he will talk to the president, not a clerk." Courson was the former president of Flagship Bank and president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The bank's capitalization is a stock offering of 300,000 to 500,000 shares valued at \$10.50 per share.

"Support for a locally owned and operated bank is witnessed by our stock offering being 33 percent subscribed in just 5 weeks (start date was Dec. 4)," Murphy said.

The bank and executive offices will be located at 531 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Ground breaking is scheduled for February, 1988.

## Telephone Directories Out

Southern Bell has begun delivering the initial batch of Sanford telephone directories throughout Seminole County. Almost 104,000 copies have been printed for distribution in Sanford, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Oviedo, Longwood, Osteen, Lake Ashby Enterprise and surrounding areas, according to Larry Strickler, spokesman for the company.

reminders that the area code for Seminole County will change to 407 effective April 16, 1988.

The directory cover is a collage of native and exotic Florida wildlife by Florida artist Guido Mena. It depicts a manatee, panther, alligator, deer, bottle-nosed porpoise, Flamingo and pelican.

Strickler said that the directories being delivered in the county have 307,298 pounds of paper, 5,369 pounds of ink and 2,512 pounds of glue. The covers weigh almost 9,500 pounds.

The directories contain a yellow pages section which include items of community interest with maps, attractions and points of local interest.

Distribution of the directories is expected to be completed by January 28, Strickler said.

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## Sanford Hardees Plans Facelift

Hardees, 2506 S. French Ave., will be getting a facelift, part of which will be a plant-filled atrium. The restaurant has been issued a building permit for addition and remodeling projects that are expected to cost about \$190,000.

The building will total about 3,268 square feet when the project is completed, according to John Davidson, owner. He is not sure of the exact square footage to date, but believes the additions will increase the physical size of the building by about 25 percent. Most of the expansion will be in the customer areas, Davidson said. The expansions will be made to the sides and the front of the building, and will include a glass atrium.

"There will also be a lot of landscaping," he added. Several plants will fill the atrium.

New restrooms are also planned as part of the project.

Contractor for the job is O'Keefe Construction, 313 Vventura Drive. The architect is Alan David Farrar, PA, Winter Park.

Randolph and Emma Risner

1503 E. Second St. (Mayfair subdivision) have been granted a building permit by Sanford, to build a single family residence at that address. The one-story, 2,060 square foot house is estimated to cost \$100,000.

The house will be located in an SR1-AA zone. The contractor and architect is Richard Foster Construction Co., Deltona.

True Church of God, 1601 W. 6th St., has also been issued a building permit to erect a sheet metal church building estimated

to cost about \$65,000. The one-story facility will contain 3,750 square feet. The contractor is James Smartt of Longwood and the architect is B.L. Talt of Casselberry.

Mike Schmidt, Inc. of Apopka has been given two building permits to construct one-story concrete block single family residences at 1416 Mara Court and 1418 Mara Court. Both houses are estimated to cost about \$30,000.

The 1416 residence will con-

tain 1,381 square feet, and the 1418 residence will contain 1,404 square feet.

Randolf Court, 90 Hidden Lake Drive, has been given a permit to construct a swimming pool, reinforced with steel at that address. Bob's Pool Service in Casselberry is the contractor.

Gerald Gross, 106 E. First St. has been given a building permit to retool an office facility at that address. The contractor is Robert Rybka of Longwood.

## Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

### Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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# NFL Faces Many Problems After Super Bowl

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The Super Bowl provides a nice interlude in the National Football League because it allows fans to focus on what is happening on the field.

For a brief period there can be escape from the movement of franchises, changing of coaches, strikes, lawsuits and the ongoing debate on the merits of instant replay.

As the NFL season nears a conclusion, it is clear the league is in transition. Just how much of a transition there is going to be remains to be seen and, as has often been the case, the amount of change rests in the hands of the courts.

In terms of tranquility, this has not been the best of NFL seasons.

The second strike in five years ravaged the league and has led to the most critical lawsuit in NFL history.

The two most memorable pictures from this season will probably be the one of whoever makes the big play in the Super Bowl and the one of Kansas City Chiefs Paul Collman and Dino Hackert standing in the back of a pickup truck with shotguns in their hands as they rode past the entrance of Arrowhead Stadium during the walkout.

The month-long strike was mishandled by the union and was crushed by league owners, who decided to keep playing games with replacement players. Rather than hold out all season, the

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players came back to work and their union filed an anti-trust suit that, if successful, would dramatically alter the way the NFL does business. The suit was filed in Minneapolis and some sort of preliminary ruling, perhaps one ordering a jury trial, could come down before the Super Bowl is played.

"This (the suit) is going to last for a period of time," said Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm. "They seem to be projecting that it will take at least two years (including time for appeals)."

"But as far as the effects of the strike are concerned, I think the league rebounded in a hurry. And we did so because of two things. One was the fact that although they may have been hectic, we did sustain interest through the replacement games. And the other was that this strike was much shorter than the last one."

The suit will hang over the heads of NFL officials for months to come, but Schramm said he did not think the daily routine around the league would be affected during the litigation.

"I don't think it involves the day-to-day operation of the football teams," Schramm said. "It doesn't affect the coaches and players and the

drafting and signing of players. It might affect people like myself and those at the league meeting level who have the responsibility concerning the lawsuit and the various other things. But that's all."

"And I don't think the strike affected how the season came out. I haven't heard anything like, 'Well, if it hadn't been for the strike we would have been in the playoffs.' The teams that got there seemed to be the one that deserved to get there. One team (Minnesota) lost all three replacement games and did very well anyway."

But if the strike and its resulting lawsuit are now backburner issues, there are others in the forefront.

Expansion is a constant topic, the NFL suddenly finds itself without a team in St. Louis and has one in Phoenix and the use of instant replay as an officiating tool is facing yet another vote.

Transition is also being found on the field since the New York Giants' climb to the top was quickly followed by a fall to the bottom. San Francisco and Chicago both exited the playoffs early this year while Indianapolis and New Orleans were both surprising entrants in the Super Bowl derby.

Expansion, it seems, is unlikely until some settlement with the players is reached.

"I don't think anything can be done until the

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players situation is resolved," Schramm said. "I can't speak for the commissioner, but it is conceivable we might have a committee study the candidates for expansion."

"And although some people are talking about realignment, I'm not sure there is any sentiment toward that. I don't see anything happening as far as realignment is concerned just because of the St. Louis move."

The move of the Cardinals from St. Louis to Phoenix puts an NFC East team in the extreme western part of the country.

## Flores Retires, Raiders May Hire 1st Black Coach

### Football

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Tom Flores, who guided the Raiders to two Super Bowl titles, retired as Los Angeles' coach Wednesday amid reports maverick team owner Al Davis is considering hiring a black to fill the position.

Reports circulated before an afternoon news conference that Dennis Green, wide receivers coach for the San Francisco 49ers, would replace Flores and become the first black head coach in modern NFL history. Green was head coach of Northwestern from 1981-85.

The Raiders said no replacement would be named Wednesday.

"I would hope the Raiders would have a new head coach by the league meetings in Phoenix in March," Davis said. "Other than that, I have not given it much thought and I'm not ready to discuss it."

Others being mentioned for the position include Willie Brown, defensive backfield coach of the Raiders, and Art Shell, who coaches the offensive line. Both are black and used to be star players with the Raiders.

Davis has hired three coaches in his tenure as owner — John Rauch, John Madden and Flores — each coming from within the organization.

Flores, 51, will remain a consultant with the team. The club's 5-10 mark in 1987 marked the second straight year the Raiders failed to go above .500, the first time that has happened since 1961-62.

"Obviously, if we were in the (playoff) hunt, I wouldn't be here," Flores said. "You have to take the good with the bad."

"The timing is right for me to go about some other challenges in life. It's time for me to step aside. I'm not burned out, I'm tired. I will never be away from the Raiders."

Pressure to name a black coach increased over the weekend when CBS football analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said last Friday there would be no room left in sports for whites if blacks moved into coaching positions. Snyder was fired by the network Saturday.

Green and Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator Tony Dungy are considered the top black head coaching candidates.

"One characteristic of the Raiders is that race, color, creed and even sex has never interfered with the idea of winning," Davis said. "I want the best people. I want equal opportunity. And I'm going to choose the best person I feel can lead the Raiders organization."

The 1987 Raiders finished with the team's worst mark since Davis joined the organization as coach and general manager in 1963.

Flores, the club's head coach for nine seasons, guided the

Raiders to Super Bowl titles in the 1980 and 1983 seasons. He also led the team to three AFC West crowns and had an overall 83-53 regular season record.

The Raiders slipped to 8-8 in 1986, then suffered through a season of turmoil. Star running back Bo Jackson joined the club in midseason after finishing a baseball commitment and the Raiders, who were 2-0 before the strike, were not unified after it.

Davis has shown loyalty throughout his tenure as team owner. He has never fired a coach. Flores was a professional quarterback from 1960-70, spending six years with the Raiders. He rejoined the team as a coach in 1972.

"It is self-serving to say the following, but it is true," an emotional Davis said. "For three remarkable decades, the 60s, 70s and 80s, the Oakland and now Los Angeles Raiders have had the greatest coaches, greatest players and been in the greatest games in the annals of sports history."

Tom Flores was one of those great players, one of those great assistant coaches. He ranks as one of football's great coaches.

"If this sounds like an enshrinement to the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, it isn't. But someday it might be."

### MOVE MAY BE BLOCKED

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)** — The attempt by Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Mike Roos to block the Los Angeles Raiders' move to Irwindale gained new momentum Wednesday with the advancement of two bills to ban public financing of sports stadiums.

State auditors investigating Irwindale's finances, meanwhile, said city officials are not cooperating by turning over key financial records.

In a hastily called news conference at the Capitol, Roos, D-Los Angeles, speculated Irwindale officials are hindering the audit to prevent public disclosure of improper methods used to attract the Raiders.

"I can only conclude that city officials are hiding key documents so damaging to the city's case that they risk misdemeanor criminal charges being filed for their refusal to cooperate," Roos said.

Irwindale city officials could not be reached for comment on the charges Wednesday. Regarding the financial package put together by Irwindale and the Raiders, Roos said a city of Irwindale's size (slightly more than 1,000 residents) would have difficulty paying for the deal.

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## Allergies To Cats Nothing To Sneeze About

**DEAR ABBY:** You had a letter from a man who hadn't visited his mother for four years. She lived 1,000 miles away, but that wasn't the reason. His wife and daughter were highly allergic to cats and his mother had a cat.

You offered the "purrrfect" solution: "Have someone keep your mother's cat once a year while you and your family visit." Your solution was shortsighted. Many persons who are highly allergic to the animal will also be allergic to the dander and hair that the animal has left all over the house. My family learned this the hard way, after we'd bought a house that had been vacant for over a decade. The previous owner had kept numerous animals, and the hair they'd left made our breathing so difficult that we had to have an industrial cleaning crew come in to vacuum and clean before we would move in.

I'm glad that man is considerate enough to ask for advice in this matter. Too often persons who do not have allergies are unwilling to acknowledge the sensitivity of those who do.

**MARGO HABLUTZEL, CHICAGO**

**DEAR MARGO:** The fur has been flying in my office all week. Most wrote from their firsthand experiences. I knew there were millions of cat lovers in the USA and Canada, but I learned from my readers that the number of people who are allergic to cats is nothing to sneeze at.

**DEAR ABBY:** The following true story could save someone's life. While my sister-in-law and I

were on the golf course last week, I was sipping a soft drink straight from the can. After taking a big swallow, I felt a very angry bee in my mouth! (I had not noticed any bees around.) Before I could spit out the bee, it had stung me on the tongue! My sister-in-law carefully removed the stinger and poison sac from my tongue, then we raced the cart to the clubhouse where I filled my mouth with ice and held some alongside my neck. (Both were numb.)

I thought of the thousands of picnics and other occasions when someone pops open a can of beverage, takes a swallow and thinks nothing of it. To most people a bee sting isn't very serious, but a person who is highly allergic could die from it.

From now on, I will always carry a plastic cup or a tape to cover the opening in a beverage can if I don't plan to drink it all at once. Thank you for warning people, Abby.

**WENDY IN VICTORIA, TEXAS**

**DEAR WENDY:** Thanks to you for caring enough to warn others.

**DEAR ABBY:** Help! I live in what is considered an affluent condominium complex.

A new neighbor moved in who cooks fish four or five times a week and the odor wafts into our apartment. Because we meet socially now and then, and everyone is congenial, I don't want hard feelings or resentment to occur.

Is there a way to resolve this



Dear Abby

without confrontation? **IRRITATED IN TAMPA**

**DEAR IRRITATED:** Unless you communicate your displeasure (annoyance, irritation) to your neighbor, nothing will change. There are ways to minimize, mask or eliminate disagreeable cooking odors, but ideally it should begin at the source. Either speak to your neighbor or write her a pleasant note — with a carbon copy to the president of the homeowners' association.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman who recently went to work for a well-known national firm. One of the male employees walked up to me and said, "Do you want to hear a cute joke?"

I asked, "Is it dirty?" to which he replied, "Not for an adult as sophisticated as you."

I smiled and countered with, "I may not be as sophisticated as you think I am, so let's forget the joke, OK?"

He looked startled, and I could see that he was offended. The word soon got around that "the new woman" is a prude. I am not really a prude, Abby, but I don't care for dirty jokes. Do you think I was wrong to respond as I did? Or should I have let him tell me the joke, pretended to enjoy it and let it go at that?"

**NEWCOMER**

**DEAR NEWCOMER:** I think you handled an awkward situation very well. To listen to offensive jokes and pretend to enjoy them would only have encouraged more of the same. There is nothing prudeish about high standards.

## Stephenson-Arcaro Vows Repeated In Church Rites

Deirdre M. Stephenson and Anthony Arcaro, both of Deltona, were married Dec. 26, at 2 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Father Edmund Zeanbeck was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chrystal M. Price, 934 Saxon Blvd., Deltona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Arcaro, 1619 Amboy Deltona.

Given in marriage by her brother, Brian T. Stephenson, the bride chose for her gown a white tulle tulle gown with an off-the-shoulder bodice trimmed with beaded Venice lace and shirred, elbow-length sleeves. The skirt, highlighted with Cluny lace ruffles, cascaded into a sweeping chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of imported illusion was adorned with a crown of translucent silk flowers enhanced with waterfall lily of the valley streamers. She carried a keepsake cascade of red silk rosebuds with mini white carnations surrounded by lily of the valley, silk flowers and baby's breath arranged on a French-lace fan.

Ann Karras of Deltona attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a red satin off-the-shoulder gown and carried a parasol arranged with red silk carnations with mini white carnations surrounded by baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Rosemary Burke, Cocoa Beach; Michelle Maria, Hurricane, W. Va.; and Nancy McNeil and Carla Gayheart, sisters of the bride, Nashville, Tenn. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Kevin Arcaro of Deltona served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gene Anthony Rocky Arcaro, Paul Arcaro and David Arcaro, brothers of the bridegroom, all of Deltona.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arcaro

Flower girls were Ashley Burke, Cocoa Beach, and Jessica Stephenson, Lake Mary, nieces of the bride. Rocky Arcaro, nephew of the bride, Deltona, was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Deltona Community Center.

After a wedding trip to Howling Rock, N.C., the newlyweds are living in Deltona while their new home is under construction in Deltona. The bride is employed by Seminole Ford Sanford, and the bridegroom is employed by Country Comfort Homes.

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## Princesses Charming Vying For Miss Lake Mary High

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are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, with proceeds going to Lake Mary Booster's Club activities. Beaming with smiles are, front row, from left, Michelle Orr, Elise Eidam, Vilma Veley and Ginger McKee; second row, Cheri Wolfe and Jessica Halperin; and top row, Amanda Crawford and Amy Adams.

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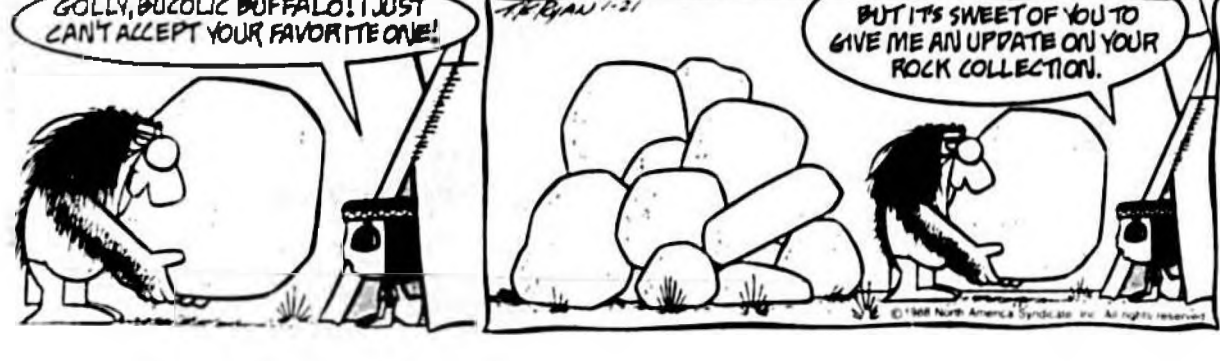
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# No Food, Even Chili, Causes Perspiration



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What foods, in addition to peanuts, make people sweat?

**DEAR READER:** This is a "when did you stop beating your wife?" question. Peanuts do not cause sweating, nor do I know of any foods that do. Sweating is one of the body's methods to alter temperature by releasing heat through perspiration. It is under the control of the nervous system. Sweating occurs with exertion, fever and stress — not from eating certain foods. Before I get irate letters from chili lovers, let me add that some spicy foods cause dilation of blood vessels. This dilation can produce a feeling of heat and warmth in the skin.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Why do some people get flea bites? What can be put on the bites right away to relieve the pain?

**DEAR READER:** People get flea bites when fleas, in a pinch, decide to eat out. Fleas usually prefer a four-legged animal source for their blood meals, but if none is handy, they make do with humans. Witch hazel, alcohol, cortisone cream or calamine lotion — in fact, any anti-itch compound — will usually relieve the discomfort of flea bites. However, the most satisfactory answer to the problem is to have your animals and house de-fleaed.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have a yearly colonoscopy for colon cancer. As you know, to prepare for this, one must have eight enemas. I can do this at home, which I am inclined to do, given the high cost of an overnight hospital stay. This would mean the colonoscopy would be done on an outpatient basis. Is this a wise thing to do or should I just stay overnight in the hospital?

**DEAR READER:** The answer depends on your age and general state of health. The preparation for colonoscopy is designed to empty the colon of all fecal matter. For young, healthy people, the laxatives and enemas usually present no more of a problem than inconvenience. The preparation can be given at home.

On the other hand, for older, infirm patients, colonoscopy preparations — even easy-to-use

purgatives, such as X-Prep — can pack a wallop. After a couple of days of a liquid diet, followed by laxatives and several enemas, the most stoic senior citizen can become weak in the knees.

I advise you to follow your doctor's advice. Ordinarily, patients for colonoscopy can prep themselves at home. However, in some instances, the procedure is clearly more appropriate to a hospital setting.

I should add that Medicare, in

its wisdom, does not "allow" patients to be prepped in a hospital when the routine can be performed on an outpatient basis. The government does not acknowledge the risks of prepping a sick, frail person. Therefore, insurance coverage may be as important as medical considerations to you.

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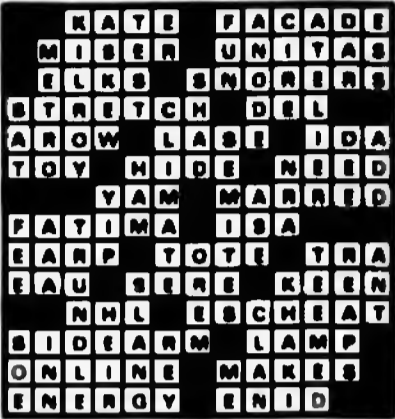
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- 30 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 31 B; plus one
- 32 Ocean
- 33 Plan account
- 35 Come in first
- 37 Small child
- 38 Cloth scrap
- 40 Pull
- 42 Shooting match (Fr.)
- 43 Lamb's mother
- 44 551, Roman
- 46 Calculation instrument
- 49 Legal writ to insure payment
- 52 Actress Bernadette
- 53 Lucky numbers
- 54 Riding horse
- 55 Very unprofessional

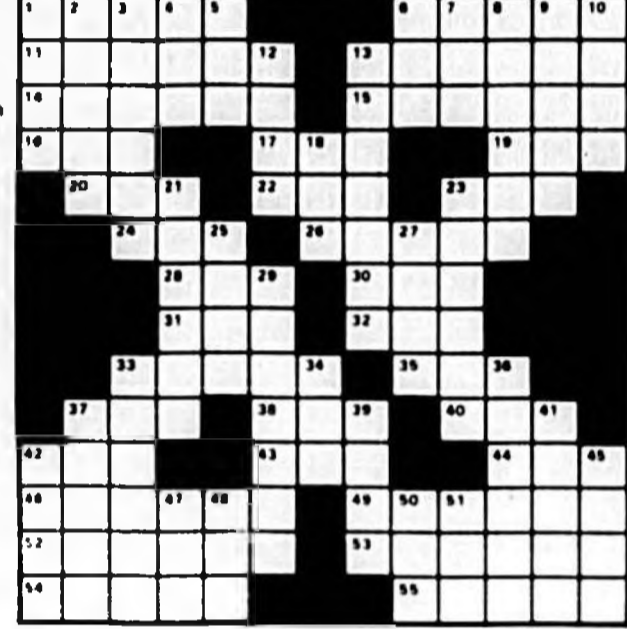
## DOWN

- 1 All
- 2 Dye compound
- 3 Child's sock
- 4 Weight

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 34 Command to a horse
- 36 Bumps
- 37 Dalmatian's land
- 39 Horse directives
- 41 Flash out
- 42 Faucets
- 45 — bity
- 47 Fair grade
- 48 Type of bean
- 50 Bernstein, for short
- 51 Mrs. Peron



## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The most recent book by Alan Truscott, New York Times bridge editor, is "Basic Bridge in Three Weeks" (Putnam Publishing Group). The interesting concept of this work is that the learning process takes place over 21 days, with the beginning player presumably absorbing the material in easy stages. Today's deal is taken from Day 19, which describes a squeeze play in a six-heart contract.

In the bidding, North responds one spade and then makes a non-forcing invitational jump in hearts on the next round. South then asks for aces and bids the slam. After the king of diamonds lead, declarer would have easy going if West tried to cash a second diamond trick. However, West switches to a trump. The

right procedure is for declarer to take all his trumps and then all his club tricks. At the end, he will have K-9-3 of spades, and dummy will have A-8 of spades and the queen of diamonds. West must reduce to three cards and since he must keep the diamond ace as a guard against dummy's queen, he will come down to only two spades. When declarer plays a spade to dummy's ace and a spade back to his king, the lowly nine becomes a winner.

The guidelines to remember in developing a squeeze are (1) lose quickly any tricks that must be lost, (2) look for situations that may be problems for the defense — in this case the spades queen and length in diamonds, (3) lead out sure winners, while preserving communications.

NORTH 13111		WEST 1098		EAST 72		SOUTH 893	
♠ A 6 5	♠ K 4	♠ Q 10 7 2	♠ J 4	♠ 9 8	♠ 7 2	♠ A 5 4 3	♠ 3
♥ K 6	♥ J 10 8 5 4	♥ A K 6	♥ J 10 8 5 4	♥ 9 7 6	♥ 10 8 3	♥ A K Q J	♥ 3
♦ 7 2	♦ 10 8 3	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 10 8 3	♦ 5 4 2	♦ 10 8 3	♦ A K Q J	♦ 3
Vulnerable: Neither				Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South				
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠				
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 NT				
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠				
Pass	Pass	Pass					
Opening lead ♠ K							

## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
JANUARY 22, 1988

The rewards for your efforts in the year ahead might not pay off as rapidly as you anticipate. However, don't let this discourage you, because you will gain momentum with time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that you may be penny-wise and pound-foolish today. The quality of what you buy should take precedence over its cost. 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.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Too many inner uncertainties will dilute your executive qualities today. Others will sense this, and they might be reluctant

to follow where you try to lead them.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) The ends don't justify the means today. Avoid using tactics for which you could be criticized; there are those who may welcome the opportunity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Strive to be considerate of the feelings of your companions today. Don't renege on your share of the responsibilities or expenses.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Achieving your ambitious aims is important, but you'll find the quest will lose its flavor if you advance your cause by downgrading an associate.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Even though their objections are valid, you may have little patience or respect today for people who are not in total accord with your opinion.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too possessive today towards one you love could produce the opposite effect from what you are hoping. Loosen the reins, don't tighten them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you and your mate have a disagreement today, don't air it in front of others, especially your in-laws. Group involvement will make the matter worse.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of criticizing co-workers today, try to set an example by doing your job well. Productivity is more effective than pronouncements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't seek business favors today from people with whom you're chummy socially. They may feel obligated to help, but they won't like it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard your comments carefully today lest you make careless remarks that could hurt another's feelings. It will be hard to make amends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're not the type of person who makes excuses to cover up your mistakes, but today, if you're in error, you might pass the buck to scapegoats.

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## PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz







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# Engine Trouble Reported Cause In Chinese Airliner Crash

**By United Press International**  
 Engine trouble appeared to be the cause of an airliner crash in southwest China that killed all 108 people on board, an official newspaper reported Wednesday.

In Taipei, Taiwan, officials said an airliner reported missing Tuesday had been found wrecked on Lanvu island, 31 miles off Taiwan's southeast coast. One of the 11 on board the British-made twin-propeller plane survived.

The survivor, a 22-year-old soldier, told a Taiwan Television camera crew from a stretcher near the wreckage that "the plane crashed into the mountain in bad weather."

A spokesman for search efforts said the bodies

of the dead were found "badly burned inside or near the charred wreckage."

Chinese television reported acting Premier Li Peng ordered a "careful investigation" of the second-worst aviation disaster in Chinese history, the Monday night crash of a Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 on a flight from Beijing to Bashiye Airport outside Chongqing, 900 miles southwest of the capital.

Officials were believed to be examining the plane's "black box" flight recorder for clues to the cause of the crash. The Ilyushin carries only a flight data recorder and does not have a cockpit voice recorder, officials said.

Wang Shuming, a deputy secretary general of

the State Council, China's cabinet, arrived in the southwest city of Chongqing Wednesday to take charge of the investigation and inspected the crash site in a rice paddy outside the city, officials said.

The China Southwest Airways plane, carrying 98 passengers and 10 crew, plunged into the field 5 miles short of the runway, broke up and burned, killing all aboard. Three Japanese businessmen and a British sales executive were the only foreigners among the dead.

The English-language China Daily, an official newspaper, quoted an official of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, the state airline agency, as saying the airliner crashed after malfunctions

in two of its four turboprop engines.

The No. 4 engine caught fire and then the No. 1 engine "ran into trouble," the newspaper said, adding "The pilot tried an emergency landing but failed."

Aviation Administration officials declined comment, saying they were still investigating the crash and the cause was an "internal" affair. China Southwest is a new CAC subsidiary founded last October.

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