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It seems odd that newly elected governors would have to attend a conference on how to be governors. It seems as if they should know how to govern before they get elected.

But should don't pan out very often in politics, and Saturday 11 newly elected novices joined 14 veteran governors to converse on a posh Georgia golf course to learn the tricks of the trade.

The \$27,000 bash was paid for by the Civil Service Commission—an agency in charge of providing training to elected officials.

The prospective governors received a 320 page manual, which detailed a few of the finer points of government.

"It's probably unreasonable to expect that all unethical conduct in government be

prevented," was one of the truisms presented to the novices. They also received advice on how to offer jobs and avoid embarrassment if they are turned down, how to fire people, and how to handle a falling-out with an appointee.

They were also advised to appoint a "perspective keeper", who would, as the title suggests, keep the governor's perspective for him or her.

The U.S. Congress will be action-packed for the next two weeks. In fact, chances are members of Congress will be moving faster than they will for the whole next year.

The reason behind this amazing speed? Office space. In the next two weeks all will be fighting tooth and nail to procure a larger office for themselves.

Seventy-eight offices are empty after election defeats, deaths and retirements. First pick is of course determined by seniority. And when those more experienced members vacate their premises to move closer to the House floor, committee room, or simply a larger office, then their office space goes up for grabs.

And congressmen lacking in the all important seniority status will get to scabble for those open offices.

It may sound like fun and games, but the congressmen take the game seriously. "It's a crazy, nail-biting, groin-kicking affair," Art Martin, fisheries specialist for a Washington democrat says. Martin, like many other aides, gets the dirty work of taking responsibility of where the congressman will be working from during the next session.

Attorney General Jim Redden has a strange way of classifying how people voted on Measures 6 and 11. "I think the people took a look at Ballot Measure 6 and said, 'That came out of California,' and took a look at Ballot Measure 11 and said, 'That came out of the Legislature,' and then asked 'When did a good idea come out of either of those?' and then they did exactly what they wanted to do, and voted them both down."

Redden philosophized on voters' thought processes during a three-day Association of Oregon Counties conference last week in Eugene. A lawsuit has been filed which claims that voters didn't know what they were voting on because Measure 11 was placed next to Measure 6, instead of after Measure 10.

TV show beauties wear tinsel, carry turnip-carrot bouquets

NEW YORK (AP) — Sexy young women and fat old ladies have an equal opportunity to win the "\$1.98 Beauty Show," a new Chuck Barris offering that satisfies childhood dreams and adult fantasies.

"It's usually the pretty girls who win," said David Kramer of Los Angeles, publicist for the syndicated TV takeoff now airing in more than 40 cities. "But age and appearance don't matter that much."

The show may be beyond intellectual redemption, but it has socially redeeming value: the stereotype definition of beauty associated with traditional beauty pageants is out. Take the case of hefty Starr Hester, a recent winner whose ample 46-inch hips swiveled her into the hearts of at least two judges of wide girth—former pro football player Bubba Smith and Billy Carter.

"It's like I won a battle for all the fatties," said Miss Hester, who performed as Hilda Olson and claims now that at her weight, she never thought she had a chance to win.

In the act, Hilda — a sweet, shy

lady — says she has the secret for women who want their husbands to stay at home mornings for a second cup of coffee. She starts a strip routine and ends the lesson in a "little, well it's not so little" merry widow corset.

Since the show aired, other heavy women have told Miss Hester, a suburban Los Angeles actress who won't reveal her weight, that they were delighted when she won.

Six women — seven if there are twins — between the ages of 18 and 55 compete each week for the \$1.98 prize, a tinsel crown and a bouquet of carrots and turnips. More than 2,000 have tried out, Kramer said.

Contestants are chosen after a videotaped tryout and a live audition in front of Barris or the producers. Each gets paid for appearing.

The contestants dance, sing or perform for three judges, then parade in skimpy swimsuits as an announcer reads their measurements and a humorous personal profile.

The winner strolls down a runway as host Rip Taylor sings to

her—just like in Atlantic City.

It might seem feminists would object to the show's seemingly sexist format—"An array of daffy darlings curvily competing to be the nation's newest female favorite," a magazine ad said.

But there has been little protest, although audition ads were altered after members of the National Organization for Women in Los Angeles objected to the word "girls" in ad copy. The word "women" was substituted, Kramer said.

And the show's ratings? "It does very well," said Chuck Larsen, program director for WNBC-TV in New York. Since it first aired in New York in September, the show has placed first or second in its local Tuesday time slot, he said.



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