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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS



U.S. to Iran: 'No deal'

WASHINGTON — Administration officials say "no deal" to a new Iranian attempt to link the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon to settlement of a longstanding financial claim.

At the same time, officials say they are still interested in continuing negotiations to settle claims between the United States and Iran.

The issue was raised Tuesday by Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani in comments broadcast on Iranian television and monitored in Washington.

In the text of the interview, it was not clear exactly which contested funds Rafsanjani referred to, but it appeared he was talking about \$1 billion in a foreign military sales escrow fund the former shah's government had created for the purchase of weapons.

Agents meet Lehder successor

NEW YORK — U.S. drug agents posing as mob-connected smugglers said they dealt with the cocaine lord who replaced the imprisoned Carlos Lehder in the Medellín cartel, and a prosecutor vowed to go after the gang's new leader.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said Tuesday he intends to try to bring Gonzalez "The Mexican" Rodriguez-Gacha, to justice in the United States for his role in a scheme aimed at bringing a half-ton of cocaine a week into the New York area.

Officials stopped the operation after the first shipment of 1,350 pounds.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Sports

Indiana upends SBA Magic

CASSELBERRY — The Indiana Netters, from Anderson, Ind., used a strong fourth quarter surge to come from behind and knock off the Orlando Magic, 36-31, in the AAU/USA Junior Olympic Boys 11 and Under National Championship Tuesday afternoon before 101 fans at Lake Howell High School.

The loss concluded pool play and dropped Orlando into the losers' bracket. Indiana will advance on into the final 16 with the tournament becoming single elimination for those teams.

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Nation

GNP up 3.1 percent

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy withstood a \$5.5 billion loss because of the drought in the farm states and grew at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the second quarter, the Commerce Department said today.

The department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said its advance estimate of real gross national product, the nation's output of goods and services adjusted for seasonal variations, increased \$30.2 billion, or 3.1 percent, in the second quarter.

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Possibility of rain in forecast



WEATHER—clear early turning to partly cloudy in afternoon with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Today's high in the low 90s. Tonight, a 20 percent chance of showers.

Hastings removal looms

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Embattled U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings is looking to the Senate for vindication, conceding he now faces almost certain impeachment in the House within days.

The drive to oust Florida's first black federal judge picked up steam when the House Judiciary Committee overwhelmingly recommended his removal for "high crimes and misdemeanors" Tuesday. In a series of voice votes, the committee adopted 17 articles of impeachment and sent them to the full House.

A vote against Hastings is expected toward the end of next week, and if then convicted by the Senate in an impeachment trial, he would be the

first federal judge removed from the bench for a crime he was acquitted of in the courts — conspiring to accept a \$150,000 bribe.

While acknowledging the likelihood of his impeachment, Hastings predicted Tuesday he would beat the charges in the Senate. Just as he did at his 1983 jury trial in Florida.

"Not only am I going to stick it out, I'm going to win," he declared outside the Miami federal courthouse. "People tend to think I don't have a legitimate defense. We've defended this case in a court of law."

The judge, who did not testify at his impeachment proceedings, condemned the committee for disregarding the outcome of his trial, telling reporters. "What we're witnessing is

the trashing of the jury verdict. ... Where did I lose the presumption of innocence?"

But during the final debate that preceded Tuesday's vote, committee members repeatedly reminded colleagues they were not bound by the jury vote if they believed Hastings lied to avoid conviction.

"Hastings must go," said Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa. "We concluded that he lied to the jury that conducted his first trial."

Agreed Rep. Patrick Swindall, R-Ga. "If the jury made its decision on manufactured evidence, you can't take the verdict as if it speaks the truth."

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Flower child

Susan Carnes, age 3, of Longwood, takes some time to stop and smell the flowers during a recent visit to the Central Florida Zoo. Although most youngsters enjoy the animal exhibits, Susan got her money's worth by being able to appreciate both the wildlife and plant life on the zoo grounds.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Recall effort in Longwood is dropped

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood recall committee is dropping its efforts to recall Mayor Dave Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis and will concentrate on backing opposition city commission candidates in the Nov. 8 general election.

Jack Stuckey, chairman of the recall committee, in a prepared statement issued Tuesday afternoon, said, "In view of the upcoming elections in November, we instead opted to support and encourage candidates to run in opposition to those currently holding office."

Both Gunter and Dennis have announced they are seeking a second term.

"It is not our desire to cause the city any further expense regardless of how nominal," Stuckey said. "We chose not to pursue signatures for the second set of recall petitions. Those that did go out circulating petitions said they had no problem getting people to sign them."

Stuckey said the committee held back on launching an all-out petition drive to wait and see what happened. He said the committee had sought advice from a "politician" who told them they could go ahead and collect signatures and force a recall election, but predicted they would risk a backlash from voters who resented the group making the city go to the expense of a special election so near the general election.

"He convinced us we were wasting our energy on that when in reality we should be focusing on getting candidates to run, and supporting their campaigns," Stuckey said.

Two candidates — Carolyn Odum and former city commissioner Perry Faulkner — have announced they will seek Dennis' District 3 seat, but Stuckey said the committee was having difficulty finding someone qualified and willing to run for Gunter's seat. "There's a lot of time involved in being a commissioner and it isn't always a pleasant task," Stuckey admitted.

The decision to abandon the recall process was made three weeks short of the deadline for obtaining signatures of 15 percent, or 628, of the city's 4,184 registered voters on the second petition, which also contains defensive statements by Gunter and Dennis.

Longwood changed its charter only last year adopting the recall provision in the state election law.

Sandra Goard, county supervisor of elections, verified the signatures on the first recall petition on June 7.

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Longwood agreement could lead to new playground, picnic area

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Children attending Longwood Elementary School will have a new playground, and city residents a new picnic area, if the Seminole County School Board approves a joint use agreement with the city tonight.

Owners of an automobile dealership currently under construction along Highway 17-92 donated a 100-foot strip of land to neighboring Longwood Elementary. According to school principal Dave Scott, the property will serve as a visual and sound buffer between the school and the dealership. Because of zoning rules, no trees can be removed or dramatic change made to the land.

The additional playground would be welcome, Scott said. Present playground space is cramped for the Kindergarten through fifth grade students who attend the school. He explained that recent construction of school buildings swallowed up much-needed recreational property.

If approved, the only costs Scott is anticipating will be for the purchase of picnic tables. Playground equipment used before school construction will be moved to the lot and ready for use in early fall.

Scott estimates up to 60 children can safely and comfortably use the playground at one time. Shade provided by a moderate population of large oak trees on the property will help to keep metal playground

equipment cool and safe.

According to the proposed agreement, the playground will be open to residents during non-school hours, including weekends and summers. The school board will be responsible for the maintenance of both land and equipment. If the school discontinues using the land, it will be turned over to the city. The agreement says if residents are denied access, and hours unreasonable, or grounds unsafe, the city administrator will discuss solutions with the school superintendent. Longwood City Administrator Gene DeMaire said he is not anticipating any complaints.

Construction of the dealership has elicited discussion on the part of school parents and nearby city residents for nearly a year. "Initially my biggest concern was that construction would come within 80 feet of our eastern border, backing up to classrooms," Scott said.

The impact of a body auto-repair shop on classroom learning also frightened parents. Last October the school's advisory committee organized a meeting among architects, parents and residents. Scott said turnout was high, with 50-to-60 in attendance. The father of two Longwood Elementary students suggested the 100-foot buffer, developers agreed, and residents and parents were satisfied.

As soon as classes resume on August 24, Scott hopes to recruit parents to help remove excess underbrush. Longwood is one of six participating schools in a new grounds crew service set into motion by Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation.

Vogt denies deal for endorsement

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President John Vogt discussed an endorsement of his campaign for insurance commissioner while a bill supported by Florida's police union was pending in the Senate, but denied making any deal.

Vogt spent most of a news conference called Tuesday to announce his endorsement by the Police Benevolent Association fending off questions about the bill, which increases pension benefits for police officers, firefighters and corrections officers.

Vogt said he mentioned the union's endorsement when the bill stalled late in the legislative session, but "only to the standpoint that, I

hope y'all will consider this, just like you'll consider anything (else in my record) when you make your endorsement."

"I did not hold the bill and say, 'This is going to be the price you have to pay.' Nothing like that happened," Vogt said.

Leaders of the 30 local PBA chapters decided by an "almost unanimous vote" in their June 9 meeting in Fort Lauderdale to support Vogt, then agreed to make the endorsement unanimous, said Don Fish, lobbyist for the state organization.

Fish said Vogt won the union's support for his "open door" policy toward union representatives as Senate president and for backing an array of the union's legislative

initiatives, including the pension bill.

The bill increases the 2 percent annual pension contribution paid "high risk" employees such as police officers to 3 percent over the next five years. Elected officials already receive the 3 percent contribution.

The measure won overwhelming House approval early in the session, but was held in the Senate Appropriations Committee after local governments complained it would cost too much.

Vogt helped draft the compromise extending the increase benefits over five years and the bill was passed late in the session.



John Vogt

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EDITORIALS

Parade proposal is unnecessary

The annual Christmas parade in Longwood has been a source of pride and inspiration for residents of that city. It has been a community endeavor led by a committee of public-spirited citizens who have given unselfishly of their time and talents.

The holiday parade began as a grassroots effort several years ago and has continued with city approval, a lot of hard work by volunteers, and donations from local businesses and individuals. Wholehearted involvement has been the byword and participation has been without regard to religious persuasion. It has been a community endeavor.

The present parade committee was approved by the commission and has been working since January to make this year's parade, scheduled for Dec. 3, a success.

Membership on the various committees necessary to organize a function of this magnitude has been open to anyone willing to participate in the planning and production of the parade; volunteers who give of their time to make Longwood a better city.

Now city commissioners will be considering changes in this heretofore successful event. Newly appointed city administrator Gene DeMarie has had an ordinance drafted for presentation to the city commission Thursday to formally create the parade committee with the mayor empowered to appoint and remove members. Mr. DeMarie stated that the motive is to lend credibility to the committee.

However worthy the motives of Mr. DeMarie, it would appear that the lack of discussion concerning the proposed ordinance with any of the present committee members has raised the specter of politics and power-grabbing in a program which should remain non-partisan and cooperative. The vesting of power over the committee in the hands of Mayor Dave Gunter makes him suspect in the eyes of the present committee members and to the residents of Longwood. This possibility prompted commissioners to suggest the addition of the words "with the advice and consent of the commission" to the appointive powers phrase.

The 1988 parade chairman, Mary Volkening, has voiced no strong opposition to the concept of such an ordinance but has stated that some of the provisions are "unworkable." She will be joined by members of the committee at Thursday's meeting to voice their concerns.

Whenever governmental leaders snub civic-minded volunteers experienced in a successful endeavor, suspicions are aroused. Longwood's commissioners should know the damage their image could suffer through miscommunication or misunderstanding.

It is possible that the proposed ordinance was prompted by worthy motives. However, the manner and method of its development has politicized the proposal. The new city administrator will feel quite uncomfortable if caught between the volunteers who have made possible a succession of successful Christmas parades and a commission bent on change.

Berry's World



COATTAILS

ROBERT WALTERS

Time to begin untangling the candidates

ATLANTA (NEA) — For months, Democrats have debated "What does Jesse want?" Now, however, they have another question to ponder: "What does Mike want?"

There is no easy answer to either of those queries because the relationship between Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis and his erstwhile rival, Jesse L. Jackson, has become incredibly complex.

Earlier in the year, many political observers assumed that Dukakis wanted what Jackson was determinedly withholding — an unconditional, enthusiastic endorsement of Dukakis' selection as the party's candidate in the forthcoming contest for the presidency.

But there was an unexpected development during the initial stages of the elaborate mating dance between the two politicians immediately prior to and during the Democratic National Convention here.

Every time Jackson or one of his supporters appeared on a television screen bemoaning his lack of full acceptance by Dukakis, white voters — especially the members of the middle-income families whose ballots invariably determine the outcome of presidential elections — became more sympathetic to Dukakis.

Race is one of the most important but least mentioned components of contemporary politics.

Because few people are truly free of racial prejudices, the best most of us can do to surmount the problem is to struggle to suppress our worst tendencies.

Because of the issue's sensitivity, Dukakis' aides are reluctant to discuss it publicly — but

privately they acknowledge their polling data shows that the white backing they picked up before and during the convention more than compensated for the support they lost among disenfranchised blacks.

That phenomenon severely restricted Jackson's influence during the convention because he could not rely upon the promise to deliver black votes (or the threat to withhold them) in bargaining with Dukakis.

Although Jackson surely influences many of the nation's black voters, he hardly controls them all. Millions will vote for Dukakis in the fall — regardless of the state of his relations with Jackson — for a variety of reasons, ranging from their traditional support of Democratic candidates to their belief that a Dukakis presidency will most effectively advance their political agenda.

All of those factors have led the Dukakis campaign organization to conclude that its interests are best served by a relationship with Jackson that is friendly rather than hostile but that places space between the two men.

"The last thing we need from Jackson right now," says one Dukakis insider who asks not to be identified, "is the political equivalent of a passionate embrace or a big wet kiss."

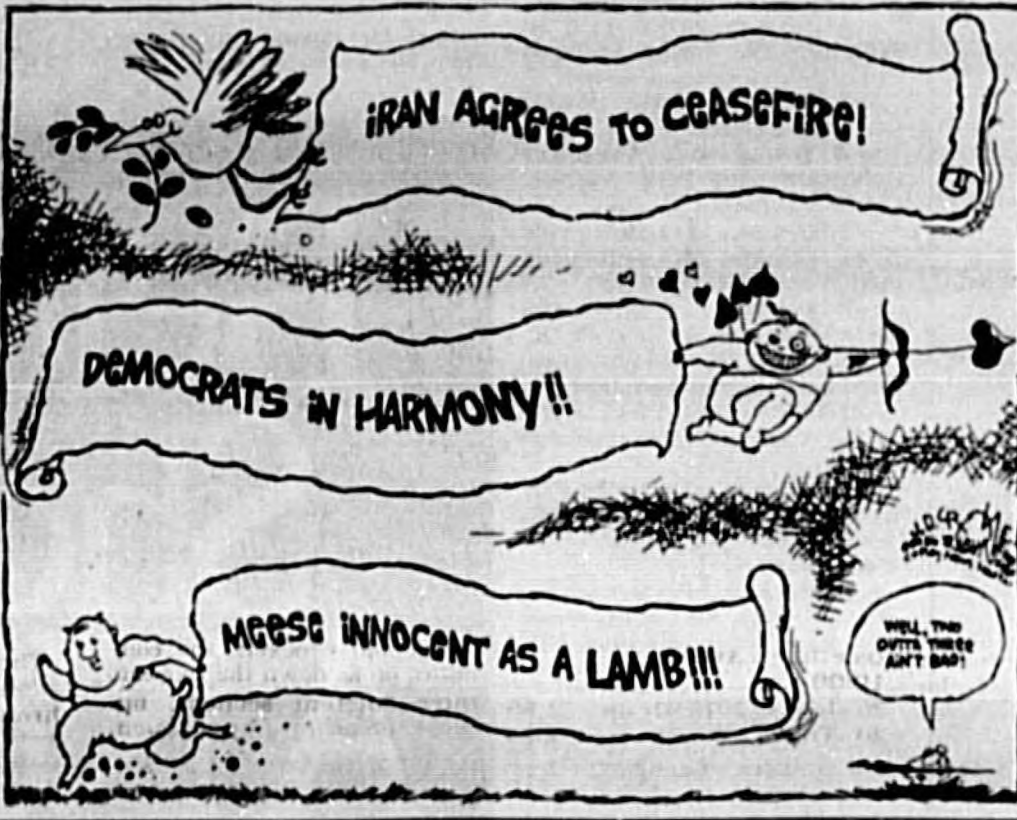
Dukakis' aloofness complicates Jackson's life because Jackson has become virtually addicted to public adulation and appears to be unprepared for the partial withdrawal that is inevitable.

But there is another, more important reason why the story has not faded — it has become a paradigm for the seemingly endless search for a dignified resolution of the differences that so long have separated blacks and whites.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Defining 'liberalism'

ATLANTA—Like drunks deciding to go on a last bender before going on the wagon, Democrats here divided their time between praise, sobriety and drinking their favorite brand of demon rum, old liberalism. Finally they put themselves in the care of a temperance preacher, Michael Dukakis, who allowed himself to be televised while watching his nomination and sipping champagne as though it were a detergent.

The Democrats have had two conventions. Now the country has the task of deciding which one represented the real Democratic Party: the convention that ended Tuesday, or the one that ended Thursday.

In the convention hall Tuesday night, few of the thousands of eyes were dry as delegates experienced transports of repatriation. In millions of living rooms, the reaction may have been markedly different as the Democratic Party devoted Tuesday to presenting on television its two most polarizing personages, Ted Kennedy and Jesse Jackson. Together they pushed all the hot-button issues that have driven away droves of moderate Democrats.

It was a peculiar evening for a party preening about its replacement of ideological self-indulgence by electoral realism. The wallow in the old liberalism obscured, to the detriment of Dukakis, the difference between his liberalism and wornout Democratic dogmas.

Dukakis Democrats have rummaged in the recesses of their mental closets and have come up with "competence liberalism." "Compassion liberalism," which also can be called "constituency liberalism," has been put on a hanger. This makes the liberalism of Dukakis' Democratic Party more politically potent by making it seem more realistic and less morally overbearing.

"Compassion liberalism" argues that the purpose of government is ameliorative action. The proof of compassion is programs for particular constituencies. This doctrine rests on the idea that the interests of particular groups—racial, ethnic, religious, sexual, economic—can be properly represented only by members of each group.

This doctrine was used in recent years to justify the proliferation of caucuses representing factions within the Democratic Party. Four years ago, they and other lobbies reduced the Democratic nominee to a verb: "to Mondalize" is to belabor a politician and put him through so many hoops that he can never seem presidential.

The doctrine of "compassion" or "constituency" liberalism has underwritten a compassion industry. The assumption is that everyone is a member of a group, every group has an organization, every organization has a leader with whom government can deal.

People like Jackson are professional brokers of government benefits for the government's client groups. To such people, the change of the Democratic Party away from constituency liberalism to competence liberalism is bad for business.

The change is betokened by the fact that the "F" word—fairness—was infrequently heard here.

Dukakis Democrats come close to conceding, grudgingly and obliquely, the essence of the conservative premise: It is that fairness is equality of opportunity, not equality of condition promoted by government actions of distributive justice. Rather, the foundation of fairness is economic dynamism.

Sixteen years ago "compassion liberalism" was illustrated by candidate George McGovern's "Democrat plan," a less-than-half baked idea for giving \$1,000 to everyone.

Today's nominee speaks the political language of the 1980s, a vocabulary of domestic policy not really grating to most Republican ears.

Granted, when Dukakis speaks of growth he envisions growth that is fostered by more government activism that conservatives consider necessary or prudent. Dukakis' belief in "partnership" between government and business is, by the way, an unremarked congruence between his views and those of Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas corporatist.

Four years ago, the crescendo of the Democratic National Convention came early, in Mario Cuomo's keynote philippic. He pleased the hall full of Democrats by intimating that Democrats have cornered the market on morality. On Morality, not merely on prudence or imaginative or competence. His was the voice of the virtocrat, saying: If you disagree with us you are not merely mistaken, you are morally obtuse and not nice. Dukakis' is the voice of a man frequently faulted for lack of passion, but at least he lacks the passion of moral pride. He may have intellectual hubris, but not the especially insulting vanity of the virtocrat.



Democrats have rummaged in the recesses of their mental closets.

JACK ANDERSON

Missile deal still rolling

WASHINGTON — The powerful and much-respected chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., protected an Air Force missile program that even the Air Force didn't want. Now the \$100-million plant to build that missile is under construction in Nunn's hometown of Perry, Ga.

One who stood up with Nunn for the unwanted "Tact Rainbow" missile program was Melvyn Paisley, the former assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, who has become the focus of a secret two-year federal investigation of fraud and bribery in the Pentagon's procurement system.

Paisley was instrumental in the Navy's decision to join the Air Force on the program in November 1984, when the missile project was having serious technical problems. Paisley was then so adamant about protecting the project that he overruled the 1985 recommendations by top Pentagon brass at the



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China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California. They recommended cancellation of the sole-source contract with Northrop Corp. to build the missile.

"We tried for three years to cancel this program because it wasn't working," a top Pentagon official told us. "But Paisley and Nunn blocked us at every turn. They kept Tact Rainbow alive."

The military needs a highly sophisticated drone that homes in on and destroys enemy air-defense radar. But the Tact Rainbow is hobbled by the fact that it has to be dropped from an aircraft such as a B-52 and, while it flies fast, it doesn't have vital hover capability.

"It runs out of fuel in 40 minutes," one source noted. If the enemy simply turns off its radar for a short time, the missile will drop from the sky when its fuel is spent.

The Tact Rainbow program has been plagued with technical difficulties that now have it running more than a year behind schedule. So far, it has experienced a huge 600 percent cost overrun from the initial estimate.

As recently as June 15, a key meeting was held in which Nunn appeared determined to kill the alternative Seek Spinner, Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., had asked to meet with the congressional conference committee hammering out the defense authorization bill.

The "big four" of the conference committee were present: Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Nunn; its ranking minority member Sen. John Warner, R-Va.; House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., and its ranking Republican, William Dickinson, R-Ala.

The rule was that no staff was to attend. Conference committee negotiations frequently break down into raw debating between members of Congress, and it is considered bad form for staffers to be put in a position to dicker with congressmen. But Nunn broke the rule and brought two of his top staffers, only barely apologizing for this breach by calling them "the experts."

The staffers took turns putting down Davis' defense of the Seek Spinner. The result was that Nunn got his way — no money for Seek Spinner was added to the defense bill and Tact Rainbow was safe.

Lewis Meek, the mayor of Perry, told us that Nunn is the man who is bringing Northrop to his hometown. "Sam has brought a lot of positives to the community," he added.

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by Jimmy Johnson



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by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



New copper-bearing IUD now available



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I understand that IUDs are available again in this country. Do you have any more information?

DEAR READER: The G.D. Searle Co. discontinued marketing Intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) two years ago because the threat of suits by users was too much of a risk to justify selling the product.

In October 1987, the Population Council announced that it had licensed GynoPharma, Inc., a New Jersey-based firm, to market a copper-bearing IUD that had been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as being safe and effective.

To give you more information about birth control methods, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Contraception: An Update." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is the death rate of people between 55 and 65 higher than the death rate of those aged 65 to 75?

DEAR READER: More people die of cancer and heart disease between 50 and 65 than at older ages. This is considered to be a "danger zone," especially for men. Once you have reached your 70s, you have overcome a statistical hurdle.

probably expect to live another 10 years. Of course, this is merely a statistical game. Real people die of real illnesses at any age. Still, the observation you mention is intriguing.

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-58 and a list of clues.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with words like QUIT, UPTO, GUY, etc.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal in which both sides traded errors. If this were a tennis game, the score would have kept returning to deuce.

Both sides were using negative doubles at low levels to ask partner to bid. Thus North's double of two clubs announced a willingness to play a part-score contract in either major. Then, when North-South stopped in two diamonds, the double by East said: "Wait a minute. Even though they have stopped in two diamonds, I think we may be able to make a part-score contract ourselves, and perhaps in a major suit."

With the spade queen led, declarer prematurely began counting overt rks. He thought, he could manage to discard a

loser on dummy's king of clubs, so he won the spade king in hand and immediately led the club nine. West took the ace and played the jack of hearts. East played the encouraging nine, and declarer won the ace and now led the ace of diamonds. When the king appeared from East, declarer too late realized that he had played carelessly. He next tried the four of diamonds, but West was up to that shenanigan. He grabbed the jack and played another heart. East won the queen and gave West a spade ruff for down one.

Declarer would succeed if he let West hold his trick with the jack of hearts, but of course East should overtake the jack with his queen.

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Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a score table.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 28, 1988

Partnership arrangements could have their drawbacks in the year ahead, so be careful. On the other hand, enterprises that you tackle independently have good chances for success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take time today to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of your financial situation. Don't assume new obligations if things look a bit shaky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Agreements that lack equity will have poor prospects for survival. Rework arrangements where one party is faring better than

the other. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let your feelings of self-worth be threatened today if you have to deal with someone who likes to dominate others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid being heavy-handed with a family member who responds bitterly to overdiscipline. If you want a trouble-free tepee, wear moccasins.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may view debate as a learning experience today, your opponent may see it as a form of warfare. If things start to get serious, quickly change the subject.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Decisions that affect your personal finances should be made by you today and not delegated to another. Your surrogate might make mistakes that could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you and your mate's views are in harmony today, each is likely to work at cross purposes and neither is likely to have desires fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Difficult problems with which you may have to contend today could be of your own making. This can be avoided if you think before you act.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is a particular group of people with whom you do not feel especially comfortable, don't let yourself be drawn into their company today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) More attention than usual may be focused upon you today. Associates will be looking for the cracks in your armor rather than qualities to admire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you try to impose your opinions on an unresponsive listener, you could create an uncomfortable situation today. Be tolerant of the views of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your financial arrangements with others today be sure the heavy end of the billing doesn't fall to you instead of dividing the expenses fairly.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



40th reunion of SHS class termed 'better than ever'



In top photo, 40 members of Seminole High School's Class of 1948 gather for a class portrait during their 40-year reunion Saturday. Though her leg isn't in walking shape, June Dutton Wilkins of Sanford (front) made the reunion anyway. Wilkins holds the class reunion's welcome sign, which shows two stocks of celery. The SHS football team members were once "the Celery Feds" and celery decorated the class ring. In bottom photo, Mona Walker thanks Herb Stenstrom for a certificate given to her in appreciation of her efforts as reunion chairwoman since the 1960s.

Herald Photos by Louis Robinson

LONGWOOD — More than 50 percent of the Seminole High School Class of '48 turned out this past weekend for its 40-year reunion, where esprit de corps reigned supreme.

"It was better than ever. Every year it seems better," said Mona Mills Walker, reunion chairwoman.

Early arrivals at the Quality Inn North in Longwood gathered Friday evening for a seafood buffet and reminiscing talk.

Prior to a Saturday dinner and awards ceremony, members received the class roster booklet, compiled by Walker.

During the dinner, Herb Stenstrom, class president, introduced original faculty members present—Nellie Coleman, Rebecca Stevens, Roger Harris and Principal Herman E. Morris. Tribute was paid to the 16 deceased class members. Then an oversized get-well card was signed by all those present for John Alexander, a patient in intensive care at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

"The Seminole High School Class of '48 is the envy of all SHS graduates because of their close friendships and organized reunions," said Barbara Saunders Chapman, assistant reunion chairwoman, of Sanford. "The one person responsible for this is Mona Mills Walker."

Class members began last spring collecting funds to surprise Walker at the 40th reunion, Chapman said. Saturday, Stenstrom presented her with a framed certificate from the class. Margaret Partin Cox of Sanford presented her with a cordless phone and answering machine (so that the five class members unaccounted for can call). Betty Humphrey Tollefsrud of Sanford presented letters of tribute to Walker; and Chapman gave her a diamond pendant from the class.

"It was a complete surprise," Walker said. "I went braindead. I'm still waiting to get the video

back. I have no idea what was said."

Other awards were presented to Shirley Moreland Cox of Austin, Texas, for the greatest distance traveled; Chuck Brown of Titusville, for most grandchildren (nine); Buck Byrd of St.

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42-oz. box

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With Tomato Sauce, Van Camp

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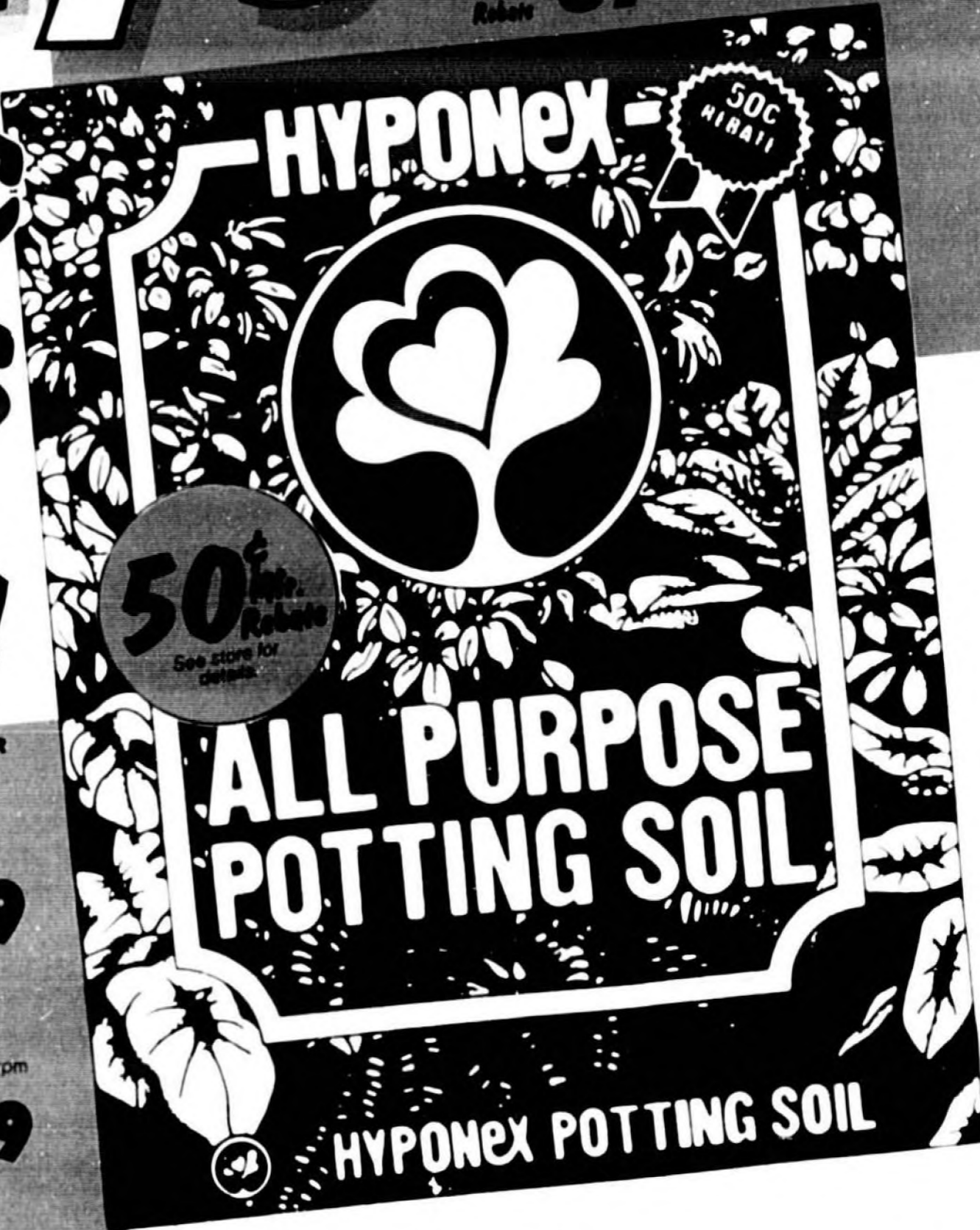
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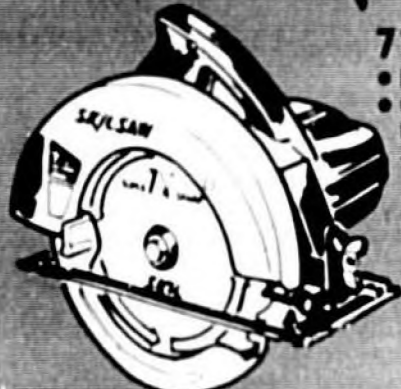
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