

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 44 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida

Mystery ship still unidentified

Coast Guard officials said Wednesday that rescue workers have located an oil slick near an area where the captain of an as-yet unidentified ship broadcast an emergency distress signal Monday.

According to the SOS, there were 18 people on board the vessel but only 17 life jackets. The captain also reported that there was a lifeboat that would seat five people.

However, after two days of searching, rescuers have found nothing more than the oil slick. No sign yet of survivors, debris or any other physical presence of the mystery ship.

See Page 2A

World

Nobel winners announced

The Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded Thursday morning.

To find out who won the coveted prizes and more details:

See Page 5A

BRIEFS

Chamber to decide endorsements

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the second year in a row, the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will team up with the Seminole County Board of Realtors to screen Seminole County candidates running for office. Between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today, several Longwood and Lake Mary candidates will be among those screened at the chamber offices, 291 Millland Ave.

Those who will be responding to various questions are Longwood candidates Rex Anderson at 2:30 p.m., Adrienne Perry at 3 p.m., Craig Bush at 3:30 p.m., Jim Mowinski at 6 p.m. and Lake Mary candidates Bill Greene at 4:30 p.m. and Tom Mahoney at 5:30 p.m. Each candidate will be scored by an 11-member committee on how well he or she answers the questions. The screening sessions are open to the public at no charge. Each organization will issue endorsements based upon these in-depth interviews.

Sanford Craft Fair cancelled

SANFORD — The Sanford Country Craft Fair, which was to feature the work of up to 100 artists Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, has been cancelled.

The Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce decided Monday to cancel this year's show because of a poor response from exhibitors. Dave Farr, chamber executive director, said the show would have had to compete against other craft shows in the area that weekend.

The deadline for reserving display booths was set for Friday, Farr said, but the committee wanted to notify exhibitors in time to reserve booths at other shows.

The chamber had planned to move the annual event from First Street to the Lake Monroe waterfront, setting aside space for up to 100 exhibitors.

Because the craft fair is a fall festival, Farr said, the committee will not discuss rescheduling the event.

Boater dies in Chuluota

CHULUOTA — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report Wendell M. Jepson, 64, of Chuluota, apparently died of natural causes as he rowed a boat on a lake at Lake Mills Park in Chuluota.

Park worker Mary Nunnery told deputies she had first seen Jepson rowing at about 10 a.m. Wednesday. At about 12:50 p.m. she said she saw him row toward a boat ramp. By 1:50 p.m. Nunnery, according to a sheriff's report, pulled Jepson's boat ashore and found him inside and apparently dead.

Paramedics at the scene reportedly told deputies Jepson's death seemed to be from natural causes.

From staff reports

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Partly cloudy today



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers today and tomorrow. High both days in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and low temperature in the low 70s.

Special session fizzles

Local lawmakers: Martinez 'raised lot of false hopes'

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two local lawmakers, a Republican and a Democrat, blame Gov. Bob Martinez for the failed special session on abortion that was cancelled after less than two days.

The Legislature soundly rejected Gov. Bob Martinez's call for more restrictions on abortion Wednesday, adjourning its special session on the issue without passing any new limits. After meeting for little more than a day and defeating most of the Republican governor's proposals in committee, lawmakers, many of them cheering, closed down the session shortly after 4 p.m.

"From the beginning there was very little the governor could do," said Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, a member of the House Health Care committee that stopped the legislation from reaching the full legislature. "He raised a lot of false hopes that something could be done."

Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said Martinez missed an opportunity to have the lawmakers pass legislation tightening regulations on abortion clinics.

"If the governor had prepared a package, we might have been able to come up with a reasonable solution, especially on the clinic regulation issue," said Gardner, a member of the Senate Health Care Committee that also prevented the bills from being voted on by the full Legislature.

"I think a large part of the blame rests with the

WHAT MARTINEZ WANTED

Governor Martinez had suggested the Legislature adopt new restrictions in four areas, including:

- (1.) Elimination of abortions paid for with public dollars or performed by public hospitals.
- (2.) Viability testing of fetuses before abortion at 20 weeks or later.
- (3.) New restrictions on abortion clinics.
- (4.) A requirement that women seeking abortions be informed of the development of their fetus.

governor," Gardner said. "When I arrived up there Tuesday and checked into the office at 1:30

See Abortion, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some houses, such as these, may not be built under revised plan.

Developers of controversial project may eliminate some planned homes

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The developers of Lake Forest may eliminate homes on about 56 acres of wetlands as a result of a meeting with federal officials in Atlanta last week.

Erin LeClair, a scientist with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Atlanta, said Lake Forest's developers, NTS Florida Properties Inc., was to eliminate several planned homes in wetland areas. NTS was to submit a revised development plan to the Jacksonville regional headquarters of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last week. Army Corps officials could not confirm receipt of the plan Wednesday.

LeClair said EPA and NTS officials met in Atlanta at EPA regional headquarters. Last

week, NTS vice president Jack Afflebach said "We had a very good meeting."

NTS is developing the exclusive 1,000-home Lake Forest west of Interstate 4. The EPA overruled the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and objected to allowing NTS destroying about 56 acres of wetlands on the densely wooded site for homes.

NTS needs an Army Corps permit to build homes in the wetlands. The Army Corps issued its notice of intent to grant the permit, but the EPA objected saying no good wetlands should be destroyed. The EPA can veto an Army Corps permit.

NTS offered to donate nearly 2,000 acres of wetlands south of the confluence of the Wekiva and Little Wekiva Rivers in return for permission to destroy the wetlands, a plan

See Wetlands, Page 5A

It's official: Airport boss leaving post

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Mack LaZenby, aviation director at Central Florida Regional Airport for one year, will leave his post in Sanford as early as Oct. 31 to manage three airports in Brevard County.

The airport authority will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. to discuss the appointment of an interim director.

LaZenby's resignation was announced at an airport authority meeting Tuesday, two weeks after the authority had countered a \$72,200 salary package offer from Titusville-Cocoa Beach Airport Authority (TICO).

"It was never a negotiation to play one against the other. Money never really became an issue at all," LaZenby said today from an airport managers conference in Mobile, Ala. "I just wanted (the board) to realize I had a better professional opportunity in Titusville."

Early last month, TICO offered LaZenby a salary of \$67,200 with a one-time \$5,000 moving expense to manage Space Center Executive, Arthur Dunn Airport and Merritt Island Airports.

LaZenby said he has proposed to authority

See LaZenby, Page 5A

Tuesday new date for shuttle launch

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers worked through the night to remove a faulty computer from the shuttle Atlantis's cramped engine room Thursday to keep the delayed ship on track for launch Tuesday, five days behind schedule.

But officials cautioned that a final launch decision will not be made until Saturday when engineers will reassess the progress of work to swap out the computer with a spare and to complete testing.

If all goes well, however, Atlantis's five-member crew will fly back to the Kennedy Space Center

See Launch, Page 5A

School days may get an hour longer

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board last night took another look at adding an extra hour to the student's day. In the end, however, they decided to further research the matter.

The optional seventh hour was the topic of a March 15 public hearing which drew about 75 citizens. At the meeting, some argued that such a move would decrease drop out rates, others said it would cause academic elitism and still others said the cost of the additional hour would be prohibitive.

Most districts began scheduling the additional class period in 1985 when the state legislature required students to accumulate 24 credits in four years of high

school. Seminole County is the only district in the state which does not have at least an optional seventh period.

"There are some districts which went to seven periods who are trying to find a way to get back to six," Supt. Robert Hughes warned.

After much debate, the board voted unanimously to research the cost of paying teachers who chose to teach the additional class. There was also talk of conducting a survey to determine student interest, but Marlon Dalley, assistant superintendent for instruction, said that would be shown in the number of students who signed up for an additional class in the fall.

Board members last night said they felt the additional class option would allow students to take additional advanced placement courses, to spend more time in the

See Days, Page 5A

Cincy company buys local pilot training school

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Airline Aviation Academy, a pilot school located at Central Florida Regional Airport since June, has been purchased by ComAir Holding Co. of Cincinnati.

The Sanford Airport Authority Tuesday transferred the school's \$145,000 annual lease to the subsidiary of ComAir airlines.

The authority also approved an addendum to the lease providing for an automatic five-year extension if ComAir invests at least \$250,000 before the lease expires May 31.

See Buys, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

ComAir will run the operation, located at Sanford airport.



Richard Bullington

Longwood official goes on trial today

By SANDRA BOUCHAINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The trial of Longwood Commissioner Richard Bullington began this morning in Seminole Circuit Court.

Bullington, 34, has been charged with the misdemeanor violation of the state open meeting, or sunshine, law. He allegedly met with then-commissioner Lynette Dennis and then-mayor David Gunter in private to discuss city business.

The open meeting law demands elected officials to hold

See Trial, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested in tire theft

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging Joseph Davis Mitchell, 29, of no address, with burglary to a vehicle. Mitchell, arrested Tuesday morning on W. 13th Street, is accused of stealing two tires from the vehicle of Johnny Booker earlier that morning.

Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:
 • Edna Mary Keller, 24, 2633 S. Laurel Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday after she was seen driving erratically on County Road 15, Lake Mary. She was also charged with careless driving.
 • David Wehner, 30, of Daytona, was arrested at 3:21 a.m. Tuesday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4 at State Road 434.

Police charge man with robbery

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging Robert Baron, 27, 1412-D Ash Circle, Caselberry, with armed robbery in connection with a Sept. 1 robbery of the Cumberland Farms at 1200 State Road 436.
 The arrest was made at 1:38 p.m. Tuesday at the county jail where Baron is being held in connection with other similar robberies in the county.

Burglar may be preparing for cold winter

MIDWAY — A thief in Midway may be preparing for a cold winter. The burglar is accused of forcing entry to the house of Alberta Rice, 66, 2441 Jitway Ave., Monday or Tuesday and stealing nothing but blankets.
 Seminole County sheriff's deputies said three quilts and three bedspreads were lifted from Rice's beds.

WEDNESDAY
 09:12 p.m. — 310 Magnolia Ave., rescue call.
 09:14 p.m. — 3101 W. First St., Central Baptist Church, alarm malfunctioned.
 09:28 p.m. — 915 E. First St., keys locked

in vehicle.
 04:29 p.m. — 1928 Lake Ave., rescue call.
 06:27 p.m. — 1717 W. Eighth St., Good Samaritan Home, rescue call.
 07:07 p.m. — 2545 Georgia Ave., auto accident.

County commission nixes borrow pit

By J. MARK BARFIELD
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Geneva won a stay from what they fear is becoming a proliferation of new borrow pits Tuesday as Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously to prevent a landscaper from building a retention pond on his 87-acre site near another pit.

About 50 Geneva residents protested a proposed borrow pit between Old State Road 13 and State Road 496.

"Do we really have a public need for

another borrow pit?" said Robert Martin of Old Wines Road. "We already have five in the area or we will. Where else do we need dirt?"

Chas Cox, owner of the pits, said he planned to grade the land so he can grow landscaping plants in containers. He said the excess irrigation water not taken up by the plants will be collected in the retention pond and reused.

But residents said they did not need another borrow pit operation in their community. Cox said he would need to excavate between 480,000 and 500,000 cubic yards of fill material from the site for

the retention pond and grading. He proposed to have trucks come to the operation from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily for two years.

Residents said trucks driving to a borrow pit on Snowhill Road near Cox's site sometimes speed at 65 m.p.h. on SR 428 and have been seen tailgating school buses.

Commissioners agreed not to allow any further borrow pits in the Geneva area until a committee of residents, borrow pit operators and county officials review the borrow pit issue. Commissioner Bob Sturm called for a one-year moratorium on new borrow pits, but no action was taken on the suggestion.

Student expelled for hitting teacher

By VICKI BOGGS
 Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK — A Lake Howell High School student was expelled yesterday by the Seminole County School Board for striking a teacher after arguing with fellow students.

Lake Howell principal Dick Evans said the student had previously been expelled from school in the Orange County school district, though he would not comment on the student's Lake Howell behavioral record.

The 10th grader is a member of the Youth Corps, a white supremacist group affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan. He was involved in a fight with another white student two weeks ago.

When he was approached the next day by a black student who asked him why he had fought with someone smaller than himself, he uttered some racial

slurs and hit the black student and the two fought. Another black student attempted to pull the black student away and was also struck.

A teacher who tried to intervene was punched by the white student and another nearby teacher was cursed by the student for also trying to break up the fight.

"We have never had this kind of a problem before," Evans said. "We've had some arguments between some of our Hispanic students and white students, but nothing of any consequence like this."

The student was expelled for striking the teacher, though board members had the option of expelling him on the grounds that he is a member of an "unauthorized group."

Schools to lease 11 portable classrooms

By VICKI BOGGS
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board agreed yesterday to lease 11 portable classroom buildings from the Asco Equipment Corporation to be used throughout the county. The buildings will be leased at a cost of \$4,128.50 each for a total of \$45,415.50.

The lease agreement includes an option for the district to lease up to nine

additional units at the same price.

There were five companies which bid on the project, most of whom bid substantially higher than Asco.

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, said the district could have built the structures for almost half the amount needed to lease them, but the time required for construction was too great. "We need them now," he said.

MOTOR HOME TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSIONS



28 Years Same Location Family Owned

Board considers lobbying issues

By VICKI BOGGS
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board yesterday discussed next year's legislative lobbying priorities. No final decisions were made, but ideas were presented for review and the board will convene again Nov. 8.

Several school board members will travel to Tampa Monday for a Florida School Board Association state-wide legislative program planning session.

The issues this year are much the same as last year's. According to board chairman Ann Neiswender, the lack of change represents the legislature's failure to help this school district meet its needs.

Last year, the board said the Legislature must accomplish five things for them to meet the state's goal of making Florida's educational system competitive with other states. They said the Legislature must:

- Provide enough money for construction of school facilities

to compensate for student growth:

- Provide enough money to increase instructional salaries to that of the national average;

- Equalize resources among school districts so each district can provide programs equal to those in other districts around the state;

- Provide sufficient programs to improve current programs, to fully implement reforms passed by the Legislature and to provide the additional programs needed to reach a level of excellence on par with the rest of the country; and

- Provide enough money to adequately cover the cost increases of materials and services which are beyond the control of the School Board.

"We feel there is still a big gap between what is funded and what is required of us," Neiswender said.

In addition to these goals, the board is considering:

- A statewide ban on corporal punishment;
- The right to levy a local tax

on new housing. This would replace impact fees which are the subject of some controversy. The new housing tax would shift part of the tax burden to new growth in the area:

- An increase in the amount of revenue, derived from auto tag sales, that are used for education;

- The creation of a statewide master plan to deal with growth and future funding;

- Pre-kindergarten programs for children beginning at age three;

- Programs to deal with before- and after-school care;

- The funding of the Florida First Start program for severely handicapped children. During the last session, the governor let the law intact, but vetoed the appropriations and

- Equalization of funding so that all school districts receive equal amounts regardless of their size. Seminole County ranked 85th out of 67 counties.

"We will consider the merits and drawbacks of each item on Nov. 8," Neiswender said.

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EDITORIALS

The West must help Poland

"Poland has not yet perished," the nation's venerable national anthem proclaims. Poles, perhaps, needs to be reminded these days as they face the daunting task of transforming a one-party totalitarian state into a multi-party democracy.

Voting out the Communists in June and replacing them with a Solidarity-led government was only the first dramatic step. Since then, an already sick economy has deteriorated drastically; complex, radical reform in all sectors of society lies ahead. These days, this large, populous nation at the heart of Europe needs hope, determination — and help.

It's almost a truism that Poland has to rescue itself; the West can't pluck Poland out of the morass created by 40 years of Communist Party misrule. But the West as a matter of self-interest can — and must — help. The nation's new government needs debt relief, it needs cash to upgrade the country's deteriorating infrastructure and it needs foreign investment to help stimulate the development of a mixed economy.

President Bush recently urged the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to join the United States in coming to Poland's aid. Although the president offered few details about what he has in mind, the two lending agencies already have Polish aid programs in the works. The IMF is considering a plan that over three years could total as much as \$2.5 billion. The World Bank plans to lend Poland \$300 million as the first part of a major package of aid. The World Bank's International Finance Corporation also has offered to help Poland create a new financial system.

The Bush administration is supporting a \$109 million package of economic and food assistance; the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a \$1.2 billion package for Poland and Hungary. The European Community has proposed a \$600 million program for the two countries.

Western assistance to Poland should be coordinated, comprehensive and in some instances basic and mundane. Early in September, for example, the European Community sent a convoy of trucks to Poland loaded with 5,000 tons of frozen beef. The beef will help Poles through the approaching winter.

The British newsmagazine, *The Economist*, makes the point that Poland's benefactors indeed should "think small." The country needs, for example, cold storage facilities so that produce won't spoil on the way to market, small food factories to break inefficient monopolies in food production, private telephone lines, basic medical supplies so that its best doctors won't emigrate, printing plants for newspapers and books.

A free and smoothly functioning post-Communist Poland is still a distant dream, but it's no longer an idle dream. The West can help make it reality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



"Love your leaves, man! How do we get back to civilization?"

BEN WATTENBERG

Money: the root of all progress

Money is making a comeback. America's No. 1 problem is low-income kids. Luckily, our government has figured out how to make low-income kids into not-low-income kids: with money. If we're even luckier, money will also start helping middle-class kids. It sounds easy. Money is wonderful. Even economists know that: they say it's fungible, which means you can do damn near anything with it. For a low-income child, money can buy better food, clothing and housing, day care, books, eyeglasses.

Yet, foolishly, money has gotten a bad name in the policy-and-politics community.

It's said that liberals want to "throw money at problems." That's neither true nor bad. What liberals have usually done is "throw programs at problems."

Conservatives also have a problem with government money; they don't usually like to spend it, except on defense.

But money has just won big in Washington. Money is so wonderful that it has united two energetic congressmen — one liberal, one conservative, Tom Downey, D-N.Y., and Tom Petri, R-Wis.

Their cause is helping children and families who need help. Their vehicle is called the

"Earned Income Tax Credit" (EITC). It should be called "a children's allowance for low-income parents who work." It's not called that because,

as Downey says, "children's allowance sounds too European."

True. The European democracies, indeed, every modern democracy — except America — has a children's allowance. That's one reason poor kids are our most devastating problem, but not theirs.

Downey and Petri were instrumental in placing a much expanded EITC in recent House legislation. Because liberals love kids more than programs, because conservatives love families more than they hate spending, because George

Bush was one architect of the approach, it will become law.

The EITC is a simple tax device. Its biggest effect, achieved by juggling the W-2 exemption form, is to lower taxes at the point of paycheck, yielding a pay raise.

An EITC is in the tax code now, but it tops out at about \$900 per year per family, with the benefit reaching its maximum at \$7,000 to \$11,000 of annual income and phasing out at \$22,000.

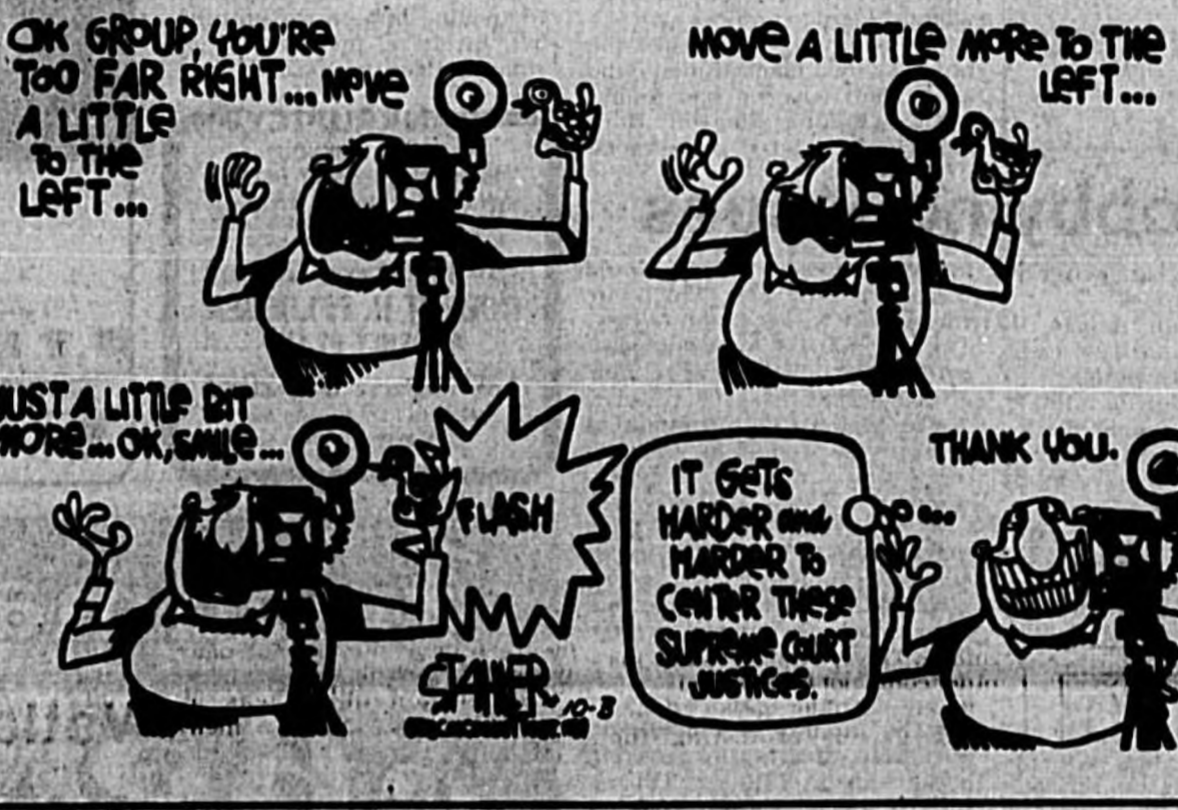
The new EITC moves into greener and conceptually fresh territory. The 7-11-22 parameters remain the same, but much more money is provided — up to \$2,220. It establishes an age principle: a family with a child under 6 gets up to \$430 per year.

And it establishes a "per kid" principle, the essence of a children's allowance. The government will take progressively less money (taxes) away from low income taxpayers, depending on whether they have one, two or three children.

The EITC has clean lines. Unlike welfare, there are no bureaucrats involved. Recipients spend the money according to their own priorities, not the government's. It rewards a man for staying with his family, not leaving it.



Their cause is helping children and families who need help.



GEORGE F. WILL

To our children's misfortune

WASHINGTON — If the Democratic Party disappeared, would that make a difference? What is the party for? These dyspeptic questions are occasioned by the party's participation in the bipartisan abuse of its emblematic achievement, Social Security.

Begin, as everything does these days, with the bipartisan business of breaking the law. The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law was enacted in 1985. Not one of its targets has ever been hit in spite of "creative accounting" — budgetary frauds — of a sort that might get someone in the private sector sent to prison.

Gramm-Rudman, which originally permitted a deficit of only \$36 billion by fiscal 1990 (now one week old), was revised, in the name of realism, to permit a \$100 billion deficit (plus a \$10 billion fudge factor). The administration claims the deficit will be \$99.7 billion, the Congressional Budget Office claims \$117.8 billion, so we have a \$18.1 billion disagreement, right?

Wrong. We have a mock-argument between people who know that the important number is around \$300 billion. With a few honorable exceptions, the political class is united in ignoring, as Gramm-Rudman permits them to do, the part played by all the trust-fund surpluses, the largest of which is the Social Security surplus, generated by a regressive payroll tax.

This nation had a mighty argument concerning enactment of the 16th Amendment — the income tax — which implemented an ethical judgment. Now the nation is almost absent-mindedly reducing the importance of the income tax relative to the payroll tax.

A Democratic-controlled Congress is, untroubled by the flood of revenues from that tax, revenues surging through the federal budget and out into operating expenses for the government. These expenses include debt service of about \$180 billion in interest payments, largely to wealthy individuals and institutions.

Republicans have seized the low ground, aggressively embracing the beggar-the-next-generation policy of borrow, borrow, spend, spend, elect, elect. But give Republicans their due: They campaigned on a promise to do precisely that. But you would think Democrats would be bothered about using Social Security for this regressive transfer of wealth.

The deficit (as misleadingly calculated) for fiscal 1989 was about \$160 billion. It was \$160 billion even though the Social Security surplus (\$50-some billion and rising about \$10 billion a year, \$115,000 an hour) was counted in with the rest of the government's revenue. If the Social Security surplus (and unspent tax revenues in Medicare, civil service and military retirement, highway and airport trust funds) were taken out of the equation, the

government's unmasked operating deficit would be approaching \$300 billion.

But watch your — our — language. The real name for the Social Security "surplus" is "reserves." Unfortunately for taxpayers and retirees beginning around the year 2030, the reserves are not being reserved. They are supposed to be there when the current ratio of workers to retirees shifts toward fewer workers and more retirees. Then the reserves are to be drawn down, to zero around 2050.

But because the reserves are being treated like a surplus — like a windfall — the nation is sleepwalking toward one of three, or a combination of three, nasty choices. The three are: huge tax increases to fund Social Security's promises from general revenues; or staggering amounts of borrowing to fund the system; or repudiation of the great compact with the people and contraction of Social Security into a means-tested welfare program.

By then, today's political class will be long gone. That is why the country proceeds with a misuse of resources on a scale guaranteed to damage its standard of living. This misuse will mean worse industry, science, medicine — everything — for our children's children than they would have had if we were not foisting upon them, through improvident borrowing, a large portion of the costs of our standard of living.

Sen. Rudman has always called Gramm-Rudman "a bad idea whose time has come," because it exerts some pressure for deficit reduction: Without it the deficit would have risen faster than it has these last two years. But how do you count the cost of the increase in Washington's CQ — cynicism quotient?

It is probably a felony — a crime against consumerism — to print a misleading health claim on a box of cornflakes. But bipartisan deception of the nation about the real size, regressive financing and ruinous consequences of the deficit? That is routine. The President says to his fellow politicians (who nod contentedly): Hey we weren't sent here to bicker.



But give Republicans their due: They campaigned on a promise to do precisely that.

JACK ANDERSON

Trouble in the works between Quayle, Kemp

WASHINGTON — A major feud is brewing between Vice President Dan Quayle and the man who could replace him as George Bush's running mate in 1992 — Jack Kemp.

Quayle has not grown into his job after nine months in office and is still the butt of late night talk show jokes. Kemp, the Housing and Urban Development secretary, has parlayed the HUD mismanagement scandal of his predecessor

into a "White Knight" image for himself. The former football player is handsome in a seasoned way that Quayle is not and, to put it tactfully, more intellectually endowed than the vice president. Which man would you pick for a running mate?

Kemp was considered in 1988, but Bush picked Quayle instead. Bush told confidants at the time that he didn't want to be upstaged. The Republican Party won't let Bush be so cavalier with the No. 2 spot in 1992.

The scenario being talked about by top politicians at the White House makes sense: It is 1992 and Bush is down in the polls because of a sluggish economy. The last thing he needs is another open season on Quayle to derail the election. Bush is four years older, raising even more concern about the possibility of his dying in office. Even more important, the Republicans want to groom a successor for Bush in the 1996 election. No sane prognosticator would give Quayle a remote chance of being elected president.

No doubt Quayle has figured that out, and even if he sees himself as a presidential material, he can't help but hear Kemp's footsteps behind him.

For his part, Kemp is minding his own business, which is considerable. But knowledgeable White House sources tell us that there is an "edge to the relationship" between the two men that comes out in the twice-weekly Cabinet meetings.

Relations between the Kemp and Quayle staffs are sometimes curt. Both sides have a vested interest in the rising star of their houses.

Some insiders have heard Quayle make lame jokes about Kemp in private. Kemp has jokes of his own. At a recent birthday party HUD employees threw for him, Kemp mentioned he was going to Camp David to see the president. "It should have been the other way around," he said with a face that showed mock lament.

Why would Bush pick Kemp, the man who rubbed him the wrong way when both were campaigning for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination? Because Kemp has emerged as a team player, anxious to promote a better image for the Bush administration. He is listening to Bush and acting on the president's orders without balking. Kemp has garnered more attention than any other Cabinet member, and has managed to do it without outshining Bush. His stock has risen as he has genuinely embraced the cause of the poor and homeless. That surprises his WASPish fan club, who figured the arch-conservative Kemp would be out of place in an agency heavily staffed by minorities with a mission to serve the poor.

Kemp's image at HUD has gone from initial suspicion to some outright adulation. The rank and file see him as a dream boss, compared to his predecessor Samuel Pierce. Pierce was aloof, almost bored. Kemp sits from office to office chatting with HUD workers, telling them to call him Jack instead of Mr. Secretary.

Over at the White House, Quayle is still trying to stifle the jokes about himself.



No sane prognosticator would give Quayle a remote chance of being elected president.

Sports

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 ■ People, Page 3B
 ■ Comics, Page 6B
 ■ Classified, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Rockets release veteran Leavell

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets Wednesday waived 10-year veteran guard Allen Leavell, team officials announced.

Leavell, 32, was drafted by Houston out of Oklahoma City University in the fifth round of the 1979 NBA draft. He is second on the Rockets' all-time list in assists with 3,339, eighth in points with 6,684 and second in steals with 929.

"We appreciate Allen Leavell's efforts over the last 10 years," Rockets President Ray Patterson said in a prepared statement. "Allen always gave his best. It was just a numbers game, and in fairness to Allen, we released him early enough so he has a chance to catch on with another team."

The Muncie, Ind., native averaged 9.9 points and 4.6 assists in 700 games with the Rockets. Only two players, Calvin Murphy (13 years) and Rudy Tomjanovich (11 years) played longer with Houston.



TOURNAMENTS

GSCC sets golf, tennis events

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a golf and tennis tournament for Oct. 23 at the Sabal Point Country Club.

The golf tournament is a four-person scramble with three flights. All participants will receive door prizes. In addition, there are three grand prizes for holes-in-one including tickets on USAir, a Jeep Eagle and a 1989 Honda Prelude.

Entry fee for golf is \$65 per person and includes greens fees, cart, barbecue awards dinner, beverages, cold drinks on the course and door prizes. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with a clinic at 11 a.m. and tee off at noon.

The tennis tournament consists of round robin doubles play with all players receiving prizes. Entry is \$25 per person and includes court time, awards dinner and beverages on the court. Registration begins at 1 p.m. with play starting at 2 p.m.

A limited number of slots are available and reservations are required. Call 834-4404 for reservations or more information.

SOFTBALL

A.S.P.D. plans police tourney

Police softball teams from all over the southeast will descend on Altamonte Springs during the weekend of Oct. 20-22 to participate in the third annual Fall Class Softball Tournament.

The Altamonte Springs Police Department and the A.S.P.D. Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 121 are sponsoring the tournament, which will feature 34 teams and will be played at the Merrill Park softball complex.

Banctioned by the American Softball Association, the tournament is open to all police softball teams. The tournament, which will decide who is the best police softball team in the southeast, will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 20 with the championship game scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

For tournament information contact Officer Jim Viner at 830-3816.

HOCKEY

Rangers, Stars still unbeaten

How many hockey fans would have predicted the last undefeated teams in the NHL would be the New York Rangers and Minnesota North Stars?

The Rangers, in their home opener, Wednesday night dropped defending Stanley Cup champion Calgary from the unbeaten ranks with a 5-4 decision that left the Flames with a 3-1 record.

New York is off to a 3-0 start under new coach Roger Neilson after ending last season with a nine-game losing streak.

When the game began, only four teams in the league were undefeated: the Rangers; Flames, idle Minnesota at 2-0-1 and Edmonton, which lost its home opener against Vancouver to drop to 2-1.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Vancouver defeated Edmonton 5-2, Hartford whopped Washington 4-1, Montreal beat Boston 4-2, Buffalo blasted Toronto 7-1, and the New York Islanders topped Los Angeles 7-4.



BEST BETS ON TV

HOCKEY
 7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Quebec Nordiques at Philadelphia Flyers. (L)

Lyman on a rollercoaster

'Hounds square off with Spruce Creek

By TONY BESOMMER
 Herald Sports Editor

In the up again, down again year that has been the Lyman High School varsity football season, tonight's game against Spruce Creek provides the Greyhounds a chance to get things going in an upward direction again.

The only question is how to go about it. "This is going to be kind of a mystery game," said Lyman coach Bill Scott, whose team is now 3-2 after getting hammered by Lake Howell 41-0 last Friday. "We have a lot of kids banged up and hurt. We've got some players who are going to miss the game for different reasons."

Lynn Anderson, whose starts at tackle both ways, is out with an ankle injury. There are a couple others that are hobbled. It's going to be a mystery as to who will play. We're not real sure about Marvin Reed yet. He took a shot in the sternum last week and it's still bothering him.

Lyman won't be entirely offenseless. Paul Bowen will still start at quarterback for the 'Hounds and Cedric Bouey, the fourth-leading rusher in Seminole County with 433 yards, will start at running back. And it doesn't hurt that their opponent tonight, Spruce Creek, is only 1-3.

According to Scott, tonight's game is important to the 'Hounds, not just because it's a 5A-District 4 contest, but because it comes after Lyman's big loss to Lake Howell. With five games remaining in the season, Scott is hoping his team will pick up some momentum starting tonight.

"We want to just keep maturing with each game and one day be able to play with these bigger, stronger teams," said Scott. "Tonight's game is one where we've got to get back on track. It's crucial to our season. We're coming off a hard loss. We need to go over there and get back on track."

"Next week, we're home against a tough team in Lake Weir. There's nothing easy from there on. We really have to get out act together and play good football these last five games."

This evening's game, which will be played at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium, is scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.



While Lyman is bothered by injuries, running back Cedric Bouey (No. 32) and quarterback Paul Bowen (No. 23) both will start tonight.

Calvin's return lifts Rams

From staff reports

KISSIMMEE — Wednesday brought a couple pieces of good news to the Lake Mary High School girls volleyball team. Not only did the Rams beat Kissimmee-Ocoola 15-13, 15-7, but they learned teammate Tara Calvin's injury isn't as serious as was initially feared.

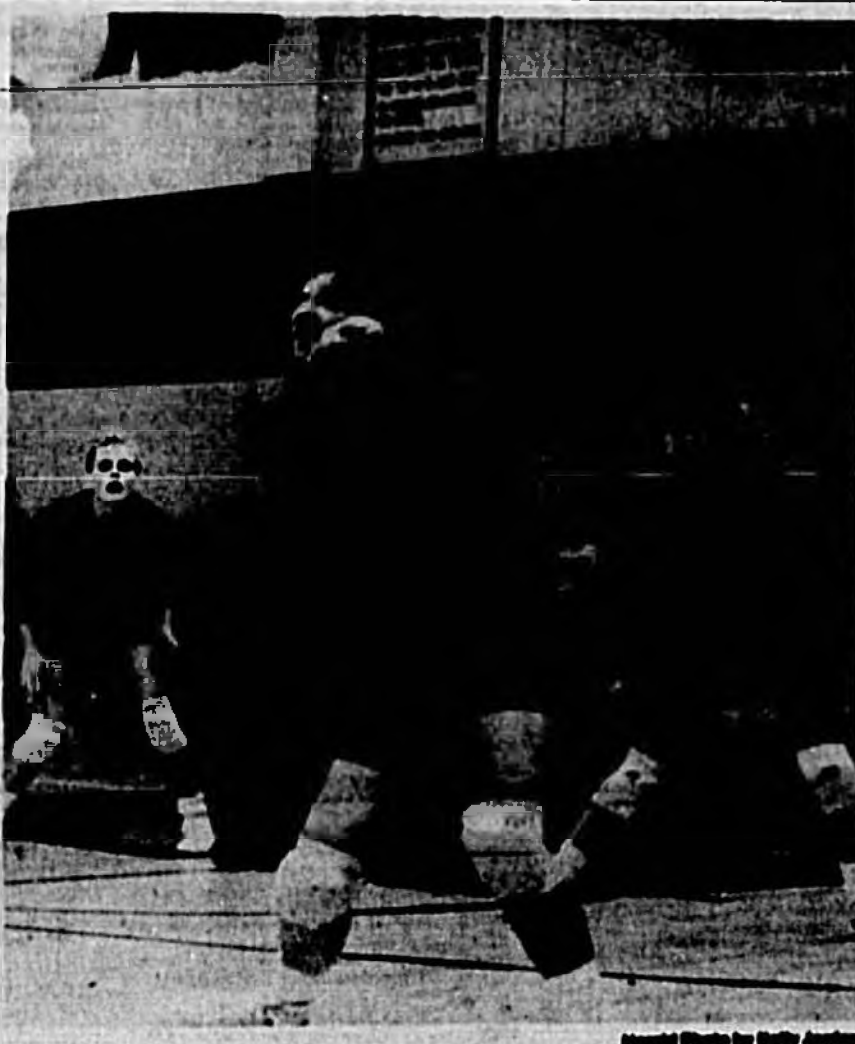
"We found out from the doctor that Tara's going to be OK," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "Her knee injury wasn't torn cartilage but some strained tissue. She served a little tonight and had a couple aces. We were really concerned about her moving on defense, but it's nice to have her presence."

According to Henry, the Lake Mary squad wasn't at its sharpest in beating Ocoola.

"We played sluggish," said Henry. "It was a slow-motion game. We just never got into a rhythm. Ocoola returned a lot of freeballs tonight and we made them look tough. We were diving to save freeballs."

Even so, Henry said the match wasn't without its highlights. "Tammy Scott looked real

□ See Girls, Page 3B



Getting a win over Kissimmee-Ocoola was of secondary importance to the Lake Mary volleyball team. Wednesday night was the first time Tara Calvin (foreground) played after suffering a knee injury.

Lake Mary getting total team effort

From staff reports

ORLANDO — In its 15-12, 15-5 win over Bishop Moore on Wednesday night, the Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball squad began to see that they are truly a well-rounded team.

While Chris Davidson still lead the Rams in kills and is one of the county's best players at the net, the quartet of John Brown, Matt McDonald, Jeff Draughon and Mike Stewart have started to assert themselves as well as the net.

"What I'm really pleased about is they way they played when Chris was on the back line," said Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen. "For two matches now, John, Matt, Jeff and Mike have just played the net well."

"Chris is still leading up with kills, but we're scoring more points and making more runs when he's on the backline and we have that group up front."

On Wednesday, for example, Stewart led the Rams with five blocks. But it doesn't stop there. Lake Mary is also starting to get improved play from its other backline players.

"Dale Whitman made 11 good passes on 12 attempts," said Whalen. "Between those other kids playing real well on the front line and Dale on the back, we really do

□ See Boys, Page 3B

Tribe girls perfect in SAC bowling action

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole High School's girls extended their perfect record with a decisive win over Lake Howell in Seminole Athletic Conference bowling action at Sanford's Bowl America on Wednesday.

Seminole now leads the SAC standings with 90 points, ahead of DeLand (75½), Oviedo (85½) and a total pin count of 15,063. Lake Brantley (also 85½ but with a pin count of 14,897), Lyman (89½), Lake Mary (85½) and Lake Howell (82½).

Teresa Rogers rolled a high game of 222 and a high series of 559 to lead Seminole (now 10-0) to a 12-3 win over Lake Howell. Tammy Chase posted the high game (163) and series (429) for Lake Howell.

DeLand edged Oviedo 8-7 on Wednesday behind Marie Covington's high game of 211. Covington and Jill Graves tied for high series with 499. For Oviedo, Carrie Rash had a high game of 205 on her way to a high series of 532.

□ See Bowling, Page 3B



Lake Brantley's Jodes Lake won the 100 freestyle in a dual meet Wednesday against Trinity Prep.

Brantley finding it difficult to repeat

From staff reports

WINTER PARK — One of the universals in sports is that it's difficult to repeat as champions.

That's what the Lake Brantley High School girls' swim team is finding out. After winning the Class 4A championship last year, the Patriots are suffering through an uncharacteristically difficult season.

"We had a chance this year to be better than last year," said Lake Brantley coach Clay Parnell, whose teams finished second at the state meet in 1986 and 1987. "But we've had some kids leave the team for one reason or another. Some have been swimming since they were you and they're tired of it."

"Unfortunately for some of the others, we have a good team. They're not the best swimmers we have, but they're contributors. In another sport, they'd be heroes. But for one reason or another, these things

□ See Swimming, Page 3B

Cabinet Aire wins battle of men's Class D unbeatens

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Cabinet Aire won the battle of the unbeaten, the Harrod Group got back on the winning track and Mobilite won for the first time in Sanford Men's Class D Slowpitch Softball Fall League at Chase Park Wednesday night.

Cabinet Aire's 9-6 win over Ken Kern's Transmision left them the only undefeated team with a 3-0 record. Harrod posted an easy 16-4 victory over the Wrecking Crew to tie Ken Kern's for second at 2-1 while the Crew fell into a tie at 1-2 with Mobilite, which posted a 12-0 victory over the Sanford Police Benevolence Association, now 0-3. The first game of the evening

found Harrod taking on the Crew. Harrod jumped out in front early, scoring eight runs in the top of the first inning and putting four more on the board in the second to take a 12-2 lead.

For the game, Harrod came up with 25 hits. Contributing to the onslaught were Trey Braaser (triple, three singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Clancy Wallace (four singles, three runs scored) and Neal Miller and Mark Flomerfelt (each with three singles, one run scored and two RBI).

Others who made contributions include Mike Rotundo (three singles, one run scored, one RBI), Tom Gillian (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Dean Lilly (two

□ See Softball, Page 3B

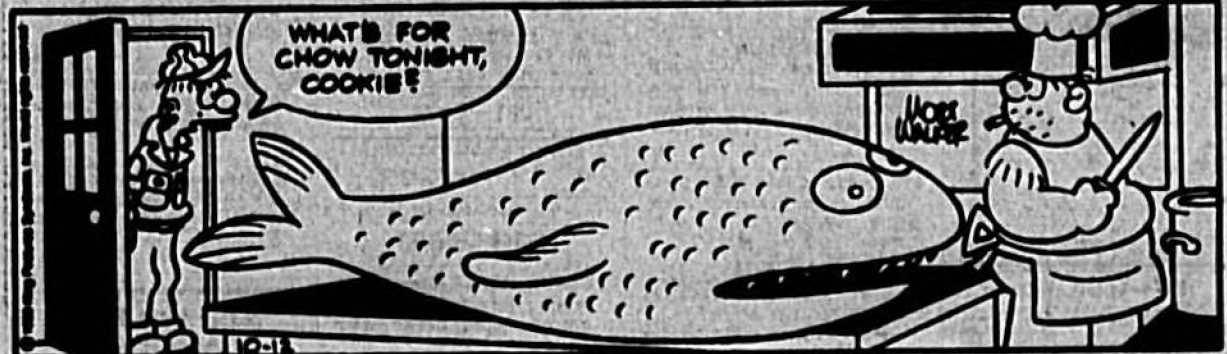


Bill Polatty (No. 18) of the Wrecking avoided the tag of The Harrod Group's Neal Miller and slid in with a double. He later scored but The Harrod Group romped to a 16-4 victory.

BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



BEK & MEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



Temporary colostomy helps intestine heal

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is a temporary colostomy standard procedure for a ruptured intestine? What can happen if the procedure isn't done?

DEAR READER: When surgeons perform a colostomy, they divide a portion of the large intestine and position the opened bowel so that fecal matter drains through an incision in the skin; waste products are caught in a bag that is periodically emptied. The purpose of the operation is twofold: to re-route feces around an obstruction (such as a tumor) or to rest the segment of bowel below the colostomy.

In the situation you mention, part of the intestinal wall perforated or popped open, spilling waste into the abdominal cavity. This damaged portion had to be surgically repaired to prevent further fecal leakage and life-threatening peritonitis. After the defect was fixed, it had to be given time to heal. The healing process would be impeded if stool continued to flow over the repaired surface. Therefore, the surgeons created a second opening, above the perforation, to permit drainage.

After several days, when the perforation has had a chance to heal, the colostomy is revised, the two segments of bowel are re-attached, the skin wound is sewn up, and the patient returns to normal. This is called a temporary colostomy and is often a standard part of surgery to repair a damaged intestine.

Without the colostomy, another perforation could occur at the site of the original injury; infection and intestinal blockage could result. Colostomies are sometimes permanent. If a patient requires extensive removal of tissue in the lower colon or rectum (because of cancer or severe infection), the normal process of evacuation is disrupted, and a colostomy may be the only way for the patient to

expel waste material.

In such a case, the surgeon actually makes a permanent artificial opening, called a stoma, in the abdominal wall. This situation is, of course, a great inconvenience to the patient, but it is often life-saving.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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ACROSS

- 1 Entertainment
- 4 Sheltered
- 8 Express
- 12 The Turner's on
- 13 - National Park
- 14 Revolver's cry
- 15 Not many
- 16 - well that ends well
- 17 Thelon monk
- 18 Compound
- 20 Animal
- 22 American soldiers
- 24 Gender
- 25 Spanish
- 26 Polish
- 29 The real -
- 30 Address
- 34 - of
- 36 Total to one

DOWN

- 27 High -
- 28 And others (2 wds.)
- 41 Eddie tuber
- 42 Acquire
- 44 Sand
- 46 Christian
- 48 Chemical
- 49 Wandering laborer
- 53 Sully
- 57 Slave
- 58 Bronie hero -
- 59 June -
- 60 Clothing
- 61 Bodies of water
- 62 -
- 63 Grand hope
- 64 Used words and phrases
- 65 Stop working
- 66 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

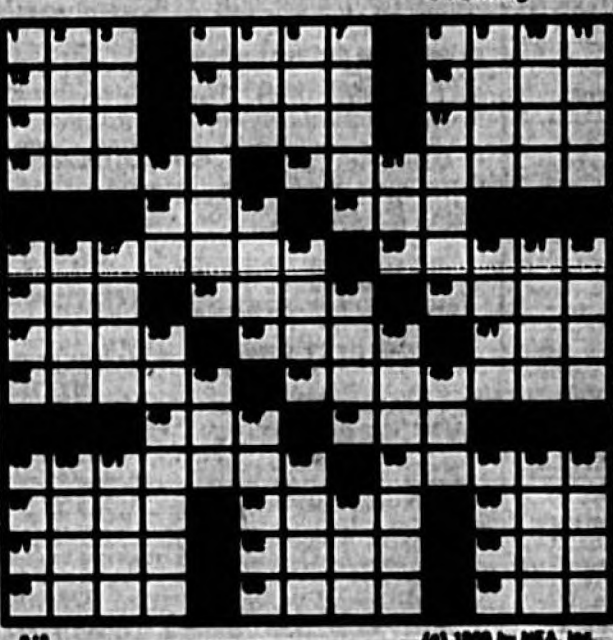
Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Sand
- 2 Revolution
- 3 Small board
- 4 Success
- 5 Fasting

6 medium
7 others unit
8 Eastern team
9 football
10 top
11 at
12 Police, etc.
13 top
14 top
15 football
16 football
17 football
18 football
19 football
20 football
21 football
22 football
23 football
24 football
25 football
26 football
27 football
28 football
29 football
30 football
31 football
32 football
33 football
34 football
35 football
36 football



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Atlanta expert Lou Bluhm has won many North American Championships. An unusual honor was accorded him in August when the American Contract Bridge League named him as their first "Distinguished Member," a new award to be accorded on rare occasions to those who exemplify the highest standards of ethical, courteous behavior at the bridge table. He has appeared in this column before, notably for executing the "Vu-graph coup." Lou was playing in the finals of a major championship, and his table was highlighted on Vu-graph, a device that relays the bidding and play to a large group of spectators, with visiting expert commentators explaining what is likely to happen. Well, Lou was in a difficult game contract,

and all the experts predicted that he would go down, but he found a way to make the contract that none of the experts looking at all 52 cards had been able to figure out. That was the "Vu-graph coup." Today's deal is simpler. Lou led a heart against three no-trump. Declarer played low from dummy, won East's jack with his ace, and played ace of spades and a low spade to the king. Then he led a diamond and put in the jack. Lou effortlessly followed low. Declarer now assumed diamonds were favorable, so he led the jack of spades, overtook with the queen when West showed out, and played another diamond. When East showed out of diamonds, declarer could no longer make his game contract. Maybe he should have played better, but Lou Bluhm set the stage for him to go set.

NORTH 3-3-3
♠ KQ94
♥ 87
♦ 8753
♣ 972

WEST
♠ 83
♥ K763
♦ A864
♣ 652

EAST
♠ 9753
♥ J986
♦ 8
♣ KJ98

SOUTH
♠ A75
♥ A85
♦ KJ83
♣ A98

Valuable: Both
Dealer: East

West Pass
North Pass
East Pass
South 3NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 12, 1989

Although as a Libra you are fond of partnership arrangements, you best chances for success in the year ahead are likely to be in enterprises you do on your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a chance you might get caught up in a domestic development today where no amount of appeasement seems to work. If you lose your cool, it will only make matters worse. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be mindful what you say to co-workers today, because a wrong remark could make you out to be the heavy. Emotions are running high today and tempers could easily flare.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like you might be a trifle too generous for your own

good today and someone with devious intentions may try to take advantage of you. Don't open your wallet unless it's for absolute necessities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Allow yourself adequate time today to think through any moves which might affect your reputation. Poor judgment or impulsiveness could detract from your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could be counterproductive today to spend too much time or energy on emotional issues. Proper resolutions won't be found if feelings dominate logic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly sure you have all of the facts and figures today before making a financial investment, especially if it's something you'll be involved in with one or more friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not receive cooperation or sympathy from people in commanding positions today. Frustration must be fought with logic and not with emotion or angry words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to get even with another today you might be tempted to

do something out of spite that could affect you as negatively as it does your target. Don't do anything dumb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't be stingy if you refuse a loan to a friend today that you actually can't afford to make in the first place. You'll just be dealing with the issue realistically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Erroneous beginnings are apt to be at the core of any frustrations you experience today. If you hope to get back on track, you'll have to retrace your steps and begin anew.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of attempting to tell others what they should or should not do today, you'll get better results if you first set the proper example and lead by doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your guard up today if you're approached by someone to participate in a joint venture that requires an investment on your behalf. You might be led down a garden path bordered by thorns.

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