

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 71—Monday, November 12, 1984—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Space-Walking Astronaut 'Harpoons' Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A free-flying astronaut jettied from the shuttle Discovery's cargo bay today and seized a marooned satellite with a space harpoon for return to Earth in the first orbital salvage operation.

With Discovery and the Palapa satellite less than 35 feet apart, astronaut Joseph Allen, wearing a jet-propelled backpack, glided from the shuttle's payload bay at 9:35 a.m. with a 4-foot-long grappling probe called a "stinger."

Fellow spacewalker Dale Gardner stood by in the open payload bay below as Allen carefully approached the rear of the 1,265-pound Palapa satellite and drove the stinger firmly into the satellite's used rocket nozzle.

He then fired nitrogen gas jets on his backpack to stop the drum-shaped relay station's 2-rpm spin and rotated the craft so astronaut Anna Fisher could use the shuttle's 50-foot-long robot arm to latch onto the \$35 million satellite.

If all goes well, a second stranded relay station, Westar 6, will be rescued Wednesday.

Discovery's pilots fired maneuvering rockets in an intricately planned rendezvous to put the 221,000-pound shuttle along side Palapa with both hurtling through space at 17,500 mph about 223 miles high.

The delicate maneuvers wound up a 1.7 million-mile chase that began with the shuttle's launch Thursday. It was the boldest space

venture since astronauts Charles Conrad and Joseph Kerwin became orbital mechanics 11 years ago to save the Skylab space station.

Never before has anyone tried to retrieve a spacecraft written off as lost.

Palapa and the nearly identical Westar 6 were left in useless orbits in February by twin rocket failures. Allen and Gardner will swap roles Wednesday to haul Westar into the payload bay.

Games Posts Own Record

The 10th annual Golden Age Games came to a close Saturday with a record number of entries competing in the track and field, shuffleboard, and horseshoes.

Overall, about 3,000 participants broke previous records by about 500.

"There was a momentous crowd entered in the track and field," said Games General Chairman Jim Jernigan. "It took until 3:30 or 3:45 p.m. to finish."

The Triathlon, a new wrinkle this year in the weeklong Olympic-type competition for seasoned citizens 55 and over, "needs to be honed and the rules made more definitive, but it's here to stay," said Jernigan.

To win the Triathlon athletes had to earn points by competing in three events — the 8-mile mini-marathon, the half mile swim, and the 5-mile bike race. There were 15 or 20 people signed up but some backed out at the last minute, he said.

Jernigan said the mini-marathon, held for the first time this year, will probably be one of the most popular next year as

He said that participation in some individual events or age brackets might have been down, overall attendance was up with about 3,000 men and women entered in at least one event. For instance, he said, there were more than 300 entered in swimming this year.

"We had a lot of quality athletes and a lot of people who had a good time," said Jernigan. "There was standing room only at the talent show Thursday night."

"We've learned a few things, but this year's Games were very progressive and outstanding," he added. Jernigan is asking the chairmen of the various events to submit critiques to him for study prior to the February meeting at which the executive committee will start planning for the 1985 Games.

— Jane Casselberry

SHS Teams Make History

It was a history-making morning for the Seminole High School cross country program Saturday at the 4A-3 Region Championships as both its boys and girls teams qualified for the 4A State Meet for the first time.

Billy Penick won the individual title with a time of 15:26.2 to lead the boys team to a fourth place finish (the top four teams in each race qualify for state). Also contributing to Seminole's teams score of 137 were Larry Cooby, Kelly Faint, Kelvin Abney and Randy Drury.

Freshmen, Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, led the way for the girls team which finished third with a score of 87. The meet was held at Lake Mary High School. Completing the top five for Seminole were Debbie Coleman, Jennifer Roberts and Katrina Walker.

The 4A State Meet will be held Saturday at the DeLand Airport.

Also qualifying for the state meet from Seminole County were Lake Howell's and Lake Brantley's girls and Lake Mary's boys.

Lake Howell, the top-ranked team in the state, sailed to first place with a team score of 35. Lake Brantley was the surprise team of the day as it finished fourth at 104. Lake Mary took second place in the boys meet with a score of 108.

For all the results from Saturday's meet, see Sports, page 5A.

— Chris Pieter



Kermit C. Roberts, commander of American Legion Post 53 in Sanford, places flags on veterans' graves at Sanford's Oaklawn Cemetery.

Patriotic Reflections

With the Stars and Stripes reflected in their chrome helmets, members of the Lake Mary High School ROTC color guard stand at attention Sunday during Veterans Day ceremonies at Sanford Memorial Park.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent



Vietnam Vets Celebrate Monument

'Thank You For Your Courage'

United Press International Veterans Day — a time for parades and patriotic festivities — has taken on new meaning with the official entry of Vietnam veterans into the annals of American history.

Vietnam veterans Sunday received a somber tribute from President Reagan when they formally turned the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over to the Department of the Interior.

Addressing a gathering of several thousand people, including veterans in battle fatigues, Reagan said, "Thank you for being patient with your countrymen," who, now nearly a decade after Vietnam war, have finally welcomed them home.

As many as 150,000 veterans and friends gathered in Washington to see officials turn the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over to the government as a national monument.

Built by veterans themselves with more than \$7 million in private donations, the 500-foot-long memorial is a black granite wall inscribed with the names of 58,022 Americans lost in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Added to the two-acre site near the Lincoln Memorial was a 7-foot-high statue of three soldiers, "Three Servicemen."

"Some of your countrymen were unable to distinguish between their native dislike for war and the stainless patriotism of those who suffered its scars," Reagan said. "But there has been a rethinking there too. Now we can say to you, and say as a nation, thank you for your courage."

The ceremony provided the backdrop to today's festivities nationwide.

In New York, Francis Scott Key, the great-grand grandson of the composer of the Star

Spangled Banner, will be guest speaker at ceremonies following the Veteran's Day parade.

In Jacksonville, a disgruntled group of Vietnam War veterans struggled to re-ignite by today the "eternal flame" on a war memorial that flickered out eight years ago.

"If we have to fix it ourselves and provide the gas ourselves, we'll get it lit," said Gil Futch of the Vietnam Veterans of North Florida.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a tradition died. For the first peacetime year since World War I, there was no Armistice Day parade.

"It didn't seem to work out this year," said Oral "Moose" LaCombe, 88, Drum Corps Commander. "The veterans committee decided against the parade, and the high school has just a handful turning out for a ceremony Monday."

Sheriff Probing Guard-Aided Escape-Claim

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk said today he is investigating a Seminole County jail inmate's claim that a former corrections officer aided in an Aug. 23 jail break that led to two months of freedom for the prisoner and his brother.

Polk said he did not hear of 22-year-old Michael Chyle's allegation that he had paid the guard \$500 to put him with his brother Jed, 19, and to walk away from his duty station while they scaled the wall of an outside recreation area, until after Chyle reportedly called a reporter Friday and implicated the guard.

The Chyles, who were both being held on two counts of burglary when they made their

escape were returned Thursday from Tennessee following their capture there on Oct. 28. Escape charges have been added and the Chyles of Tampa are being held without bond. They are slated to return to Tennessee to face charges related to a post-escape crime spree, which included burglary to an auto, according to a sheriff's report.

Polk said that Chyle's claim to the reporter that he surrendered voluntarily to Tennessee lawmen and that his brother turned himself in too, is not supported by the reports of Tennessee officials, who said the pair was arrested following a stake-out and they had not turned themselves in.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said this discrepancy

casts doubt on Chyle's other claims.

Spolski, who informed Polk of Chyle's claim to the reporter, said today that deputy Don Ellis and investigator Willie Chandler, who transported the brothers back to the Seminole County lockup by car, did not indicate to him that the brothers had made any statements during the trip which might implicate the jail guard.

The guard in question has since resigned from his post has accepted a job on a Central Florida police force. Polk refused to identify the man.

"That would be wrong," Polk said. "I can't give it, (his name) because what if this is not true? If it is true we want to get who it is, but we don't want to destroy

somebody's career.

"I won't be able to talk about it until the investigation is complete. If the allegations are founded we will work with the State Attorney's office before giving the name out, if there is a name to give out. I don't know at this time," Polk said.

Polk said that if a guard did aid in the escape, "They've done it before, but I'm not saying it was done this time. I'm trying to make sure if someone is crooked we're going to get him, but I want to make sure no one's career is ruined just because of allegations. There will be no whitewash."

Spolski said that from the beginning lawmen have suspected the Chyles had inside help to make their escape.

But Polk said Chyle's allegations "...don't make sense, because he's implicated his (Jed's) girlfriend. Also if they gave that guy that carried them to Volusia county \$150 why did he come back and let us know?" Polk said.

Chyle reportedly has alleged that the guard met with Jed Chyle's girlfriend behind the Altamonte Mall and accepted \$500 from her in payment for his assistance. The woman, who has not been named by lawmen, reportedly gave the guard an additional \$175, which he handed over to the brothers.

When the brothers ran from the jail to Lake Minnie in making their escape they accepted a ride

See ESCAPE, page 2A

Take DER To Court, City Manager Will Advise

Sanford is again at war with the state Department of Environmental Regulation and this time the city may wind up in court battling the agency over its rules, which City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles says defy "logic and reason."

The environmental agency is now demanding that the city separate its sewer and drainage systems in the downtown and other old sections of the city as well as provide sewer system planning not only for Sanford, but also

Midway-Canaan, the city of Lake Mary and the unincorporated areas between the two cities.

Knowles is urging the Sanford City Commission to consider going to court for a ruling on the state agency's rules and standards and the commission is slated to consider the issue at its 7 p.m. meeting today.

The city is already arguing with the environmental agency over its refusal to permit Sanford to continue dumping its

treated sewer effluent into Lake Monroe, although the city has shown the state officials that Sanford's treated sewage is not adding to the pollution of the lake.

Knowles estimates the separation of drainage and sewer lines would cost the city about \$10 million, added to the \$32 million it will cost to buy land some distance from the city as a site for landspreading effluent and piping the treated sewage to a site.

A major itch to the city are the

demands of Dr. David W. York, administrator of the facilities planning section of the state agency's Bureau of Wastewater Management and Grants.

Knowles says that York is demanding that Sanford agree and Sanford's utility customers pay "to provide a solution to the sewer problems of an urban center in Seminole County and the neighboring city of Lake Mary."

— Donna Eaton

Martin Luther King Sr. Dead At 84

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., patriarch of the civil rights movement who taught his famous son from childhood the precepts that changed a nation, has died at the age of 84.

King, who had suffered a heart ailment in recent years, died Sunday with his daughter and grandson at his side. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

"The civil rights movement, the Christian church, the city, the state, the nation and the world have lost one

Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.



of the most powerful forces on behalf of justice and equality," said civil

rights leader Ralph Abernathy. Abernathy, with King's slain son, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in 1956. Together they preached non-violent protest which broke the chains of segregation.

"Daddy King", as he was affectionately known to all of us in the civil rights movement, was totally involved in the movement since the early days," said Abernathy.

King had been confined to his home

See KING, page 2A

TODAY

Action Reports.....3A	Florida.....2A
Bridge.....4B	Horoscope.....4B
Classifieds.....2,3B	Hospital.....2A
Comics.....4B	Nation.....2A
Crossword.....4B	People.....1B
Dear Abby.....1B	Sports.....5-7A
Deaths.....3A	Television.....1B
Dr. Lamb.....4B	Weather.....3A
Editorial.....4A	World.....3A

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, November 12, 1984—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Moon Race And The Nazi

After V-E day in Germany, American Intelligence experts scoured the countryside to find the team of Nazi scientists and engineers who had produced the V-2 rocket weapon. Soviet intelligence experts were doing the same, in a race to capture the expertise of the defeated enemy.

It was recognized by knowledgeable people that the rocket technology would spawn a new generation of weapons, the intercontinental ballistic missiles of today.

In Operation Paperclip, British and American officers rounded up the late Wernher Von Braun, head of the V-2 effort at Peenemunde, and many others, including Arthur Rudolph, who became the project manager of the Saturn V rocket that boosted American space capsules to the moon.

It was disclosed recently that Rudolph was production manager of an underground factory in the Harz Mountains, where 20,000 concentration camp slave laborers died. Rudolph has fled the United States and renounced his citizenship. He is believed to be in West Germany, where the statute of limitations of war crimes has run.

Public documents now reveal that Rudolph was the sixth-ranking man at the V-2 missile plant. The plant was a series of tunnels, large enough to accommodate a railroad engine, carved by thousands of concentration camp prisoners from the nearby Dora-Nordhausen camp. The prisoners were Russian, Polish, Czech, French and at least one American. They slept on the floor in the tunnels and worked 12 hours a day. Thousands perished of hunger and exhaustion. Others were hanged by guards as an example.

A former Justice Department lawyer who investigated Rudolph said: "With full knowledge of its grotesquely inhumane conditions, Rudolph personally participated in the procurement of concentration camp inmates to serve as slave laborers."

Why did it take so long to reveal the facts? The end of reaching the moon did not justify the means of using a former Nazi slave driver to manage the Saturn V project.

NASA should revoke Rudolph's Distinguished Service Medal. There is no reason to reach for the stars, if we lose our soul in doing it.

A Poor Excuse

"Excesses of language" — that was the official explanation by Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick of why the United States abstained on a U.S. Security Council vote on a resolution condemning South Africa's policy of apartheid. The resolution — which called for the most basic of civil rights in South Africa, an end to apartheid and to restrictions on political activity and a stop to the racist relocation "homeland" program — was approved by a 14-0 vote.

The American abstention appears craven in the light of the fact that South African police forces recently finished the largest yet dragnet sweep of a black township. The raid followed the worst outbreak of rioting since Soweto in 1976. Some 80 civilians have been killed in this latest round of black protest. The U.S. action looks even more shabby given that South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, made an impassioned anti-apartheid plea directly to the Security Council before the vote.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick is fond of denouncing Third World delegates for rank hypocrisy and knee-jerk anti-Americanism; and some of her criticism rings true. However, when the United States sides with the racist minority white regime in South Africa and offers up lame excuses for why it has done so, then America loses respect and legitimacy in the eyes of the world. It appears that the United States does not believe in its own most important political principles of democracy and liberty. The U.S. abstention benefits no one — except the enemies of freedom and human rights.

BERRY'S WORLD



AROUND THE CLOCK

By Donna Estes

The penny sales tax to build criminal justice facilities got to be known as Sheriff John Polk's tax even before county commissioners voted unanimously to put the issue on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Polk shied away from the title, but nevertheless he carried on the campaign for its approval countywide and on into Orange County where he sought and got time on the three major television stations.

His arguments were good: the tax could be levied for one year only; would only apply to the first \$1,000 of a transaction. He hammered away at the theme of paying for the expansion of the jail and courthouse renovations without having to go to a costly bond issue.

He got endorsements from both political parties in the county as well as the League of Civic Associations and the League of Women Voters and others. (There was no organized opposition) but it is likely that the character of John Polk and his reputation for honesty and integrity, built over the past 16 years in office was also persuasive.

The issue carried in all 72 precincts in the county. But Polk, not a man to take anything for granted in an election, stayed up all night Tuesday until the last vote was tallied at 8 a.m. Wednesday to make sure there was an unquestionable win.

There were three men among those who stayed the night watching the votes tabulated and all had had heart surgery. In addition to Polk, was County Commissioner Bob Sturm and County Judge Wallace Hall, members of the official canvassing board.

Polk also made himself useful, treating election clerks to breakfast, which he hand-delivered; traveling to Brevard County to pick up their automatic vote-counters so the election tally in Seminole could go on and giving not just a few encouraging and praising remarks to Elections Supervisor Sandy Goard.

To a tired Mrs. Goard's inoans that she had thought of everything except the possibility that the county's vote counters might break down, Polk said that only proved she was human. That along with a big hug from the high sheriff and breakfast cheered her up some.

After the official results were in, Polk went off to play golf at a Sheriff's Boys Ranch benefit before going on to St. Petersburg for official business. Hall went on to sit in county court sessions and Sturm left for a meeting. It was late Wednesday evening before any of the three got to bed.

WASHINGTON WORLD

A Talk With Tom And Harry

By Arnold Sawislak
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following transcript came over the office transom last Wednesday morning. It is not possible to establish its authenticity.

Tom: Well, Harry, I told you that Mondale fellow couldn't pull it off. All that talk about pulling off another Truman upset was just whistling in the dark.

Harry: Looks like you're right, Tom. I was rooting for the kid, but to tell the truth, he had a much tougher job than I did.

Tom: What do you mean, tougher? You beat me when all the pollsters and all the pundits said I had a shoo-in. It still hurts to talk about it, but I have to admit it was quite a feat you pulled off.

Harry: Now don't let this upset you, Tom, but I had a lot of things going for me that young Fritz there didn't.

For one, the pollsters in our day were so all-fired overconfident that most of them quit asking people who they were going to vote for in October or even earlier. So I had a chance to sneak up on you and those stuffed shirts you had running your campaign.

This Reagan fellow had the advantage of much better polling right up to the last day and some pretty smart people working for him. On top of that, he was 10 times the campaigner you were.

Tom: Look here, Harry, I was a lawyer, not a performer. Reagan was a mediocre actor, but I have to admit he is a super salesman.

Harry: You're right about that. He reminds me of one of my competitors in the mens' clothing business in Kansas City. That son of a gun once sold a lady a suit with two pairs of pants to bury her husband in.

Tom: Of course, Reagan also had a lot of help from Mondale. Can you imagine a candidate announcing in advance he's going to raise taxes? And choosing a woman to run with him for vice president. Too bad you or Roosevelt never did anything that dumb when I was running against you.

Harry: Don't laugh, Tom. Young Reagan has some chickens waiting to roost on that tax thing, what with the federal deficit running way over \$150 billion.

And I'll bet you we'll be seeing more ladies running on the top of the tickets of both parties from now on.

Harry: Things change, Tom. Not always for the best, but they always change. Listen, I'm going to take my walk. Want to come along?

Tom: Thanks anyway, Harry. I'm having too much fun reading the election returns. But before you go, there's a little matter of a \$10 bet.

Harry: The elephant never forgets, does he? Here's your \$10. If only that kid had hired a train to do his campaigning. Something magic about that whistle-stopping.

JACK ANDERSON

Refugees' Plight Worse Than Ever

WASHINGTON, D.C. — What's the latest on the thousands of Cambodians who have fled from their Vietnamese-controlled homeland to refugee camps in Thailand next door?

Their situation is worse than ever, and it pains me to report that the U.S. government isn't helping.

The Thai government, which has been left to handle the Cambodian refugees almost singlehandedly, is threatening to ship perhaps 20,000 back across the border.

The Thais say they can't afford to take care of the Cambodians, and that Western countries have been slow to accept the hapless refugees as immigrants.

So on the grounds that many of the Cambodians are not political refugees at all, but have fled merely in hopes of bettering themselves economically, the Thais plan to send them back to the tender

mercies of the Vietnamese puppet regime.

And the United States is quietly supporting this coldblooded move.

As I've reported, though, there is indisputable evidence that Cambodian dissidents are subjected to the worst kinds of imprisonment and torture.

That's the primary cause of the mass exodus.

And even if some of the Cambodians fled for economic reasons, they would surely be subject to reprisals if they are sent back.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: The State Department's human rights bureau is steaming over Amnesty International's latest report on individual liberties around the world.

The reason? Amnesty International devotes almost five pages to an in-depth analysis of the shortcomings of the U.S. judicial system,

particularly the use of capital punishment.

Yet Cuba rates barely two pages. Similarly, South Korea was subjected to a long critique of its human rights abuses, while North Korea got off with about half a page.

Amnesty International pointed out that it was difficult to get detailed information on rights abuses from closed societies.

But the State Department plans to point out the unfairness of the treatment in a letter to the group.

— Will Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick move onward and upward in the Reagan administration? It's not clear.

The outspoken Mrs. Kirkpatrick is as fed up with her United Nations post as many of the U.N. members are with her.

But she has the intellectual toughness and anti-communist philosophy that appeal to President

ROBERT WALTERS

Election Results Conflict

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Once again, the nation's voters have done their best to confound the political analysts by producing a set of conflicting — if not confusing — election results.

The awesome 59-41 margin in the presidential election not only represents a dazzling personal triumph for President Reagan but also suggests that the Democratic Party has become almost non-competitive in contests for the White House.

In three of the four most recent presidential races, the Democratic nominees have been losers in Electoral College landslides so overwhelming that a casual observer would find it difficult to believe this country has a viable two-party system.

The Democrats received 17 electoral votes in 1972, 49 votes in 1980 and 13 votes this year. In all three of those presidential elections, the Democrats received only 79 votes — less than 15 percent of the 538 electoral votes cast in any one election.

Moreover, there is little likelihood that the Democrats' prospects for success in future presidential elections will be enhanced if they persist in failing to acknowledge that the "New Deal" political coalition has disintegrated and that most voters find the New Deal philosophy passe.

An equally disturbing trend for the Democrats is contained in ABC News surveys of voters after they cast their ballots. In 1980 and 1982, voters who identified themselves as Democrats comprised 40 percent to 42 percent of the electorate — but this year the number dropped to 38 percent.

The proportion of those who consider themselves independents has remained relatively constant. In the 27 percent to 29 percent range, during the past four years. But the number of self-identified Republicans has increased during that period, from about 26 percent to 32 percent now.

It's tempting — but certainly premature and possibly inaccurate — to cite those figures as evidence that an extraordinarily popular Republican president is leading the electorate into a political realignment of historic significance.

The voters in most states — rejecting a lavishly financed Republican advertising campaign urging them to give the president a compliant Congress — cast their ballots for Reagan and then proceeded to elect Democrats to the House and Senate.

A net loss of two seats in the Senate for the Republicans provides no evidence of realignment. The GOP fared better in House contests, but the party's net gain of about 15 seats in that chamber is hardly overwhelming.



ROBERT WAGMAN

GOP Gains Moderate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Was the 1984 election the "realignment" election many Republicans and conservatives predicted it would be — one which proved that a majority of Americans had moved to the right and which indicated the GOP will dominate the political scene for years to come?

Based on President's Reagan smashing re-election victory, many would think it was. In fact, many conservative theorists would argue that this realignment has already taken place, or at least that we are well into it.

In the last four national elections, including this year's, GOP presidential candidates have won more than 82 percent of electoral votes. This shows, some claim, that Republicans dominate the national scene.

But contrary evidence also exists. For instance, according to ABC News exit polls, most Americans who identify themselves with a party call themselves Democrats. Some 38 percent consider themselves Democrats, compared to 32 percent Republicans and 27 percent independents. But 24 percent of the self-proclaimed Democrats said they voted for Reagan.

As far as political philosophy is concerned, less than half those who voted — 42 percent — identify themselves as "leaning more toward the conservative side," while 36 percent identify themselves as moderate and 21 percent consider themselves liberal. These figures show gains for the GOP and for conservatives but surely do not add up to a realignment.

For this to have been a true realignment election, Republicans would have had to dominate every level of politics. Using this criteria, the evidence is somewhat mixed but definitely speaks against the idea of realignment.

Any major realignment should mostly show up in races for the House of Representatives. Prior to Election Day, GOP operatives were

saying that, given a moderate Reagan victory, the GOP could look to winning back about the same number of House seats it lost in 1982, when 26 seats into the Democratic column.

The president did better than even his most ardent supporters predicted, so the GOP should have made major gains in the House. It did not.

There is no doubt that both the GOP and conservatives won their biggest battle of the night in re-electing Jesse Helms in North Carolina. They also apparently won another major battle in Southern California where arch-conservative former Rep. Bob Dornan challenged incumbent Democratic Rep. Jerry Patterson. Dornan has claimed victory but with a margin so narrow a recount might be in order.

Republicans also lost some races they considered critical in states where Reagan won a smashing victory. In Alabama's 6th District, James T. "Jabbo" Waggoner, a Democratic state legislator turned Republican, ran against first-term Democratic incumbent Ben Erdreich. If the GOP is to make major inroads in the South it will have to get large numbers of disenchanted Democrats like Waggoner to convert to the GOP. Waggoner was soundly defeated.

Look at some other measures. In any congressional election, the most vulnerable incumbents are those completing their first term. This November there were 58 first-term Democrats running for re-election. Pending final recounts, only four of these first-termers were defeated.

Conservatives did not fair even as well as Republicans in general. Major tax-cutting initiatives failed in several states, including one in California authored by Howard Jarvis of Proposition 13.

Despite Reagan's smashing win, the 1984 elections do not prove that the entire country is rallying around the conservative cause.

For smokers who prefer the convenience
of five more cigarettes per pack.



Now, famous Marlboro Red
and Marlboro Lights
are also available in
a convenient new 25's pack.

New Marlboro 25's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Available in limited areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984



Elimination Diet Can Trace Cause Of Gas



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column often and hope you can suggest a cure for my problem. I'm 25 years, and for the past few years I've had an uncontrollable gas problem. I try to eat healthily and exercise but I can't seem to get any relief. I have a history of a weak stomach and diarrhea.

DEAR READER — Everyone has some gas, but many people are simply unaware of it. If you have colon spasms that trap the gas, you can become painfully aware of it. A gas pain is no laughing matter.

Your history of a "weak stomach and diarrhea" suggests that you should see your doctor. You could have an underlying medical problem that interferes with normal digestion. Undigested food is then fermented by bacteria, causing gas.

If you do not have an underlying medical problem, you might start a systematic search to find out which foods seem to cause your problem. You can use a modified elimination diet for this. I would like to add that this is not a good diet at all and can only be used temporarily to identify foods that you cannot tolerate.

Start out with a diet limited to room-temperature distilled water for your fluid intake, one of the meat group such as lean beef or chicken (broiled, baked or boiled) and steamed rice (plain polished rice).

You must have the rice to provide carbohydrate and avoid upsetting your body chemistry. If you have no symptoms after about three days of this very limited diet, you will know that your problem is caused by some food items. You can then test one item at a time and keep a list of which foods you can tolerate. You can add the foods you tolerate to your diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a navel hernia. How serious is this? Does it have to be operated on immediately? What kind of operation would be involved? The navel is a little swollen and there is a slight swelling to the left of the navel.

I'm 64, 5 feet 6 and weigh 195.

but people tell me I don't look it. I have large bones.

DEAR READER — Whether you have big bones or not, and whether you look it or not, at your height and weight it is a safe bet that you have a large amount of fat inside your abdominal cavity. The pressure from that fat may have something to do with your complaint.

But you will have to have an examination to be sure what you

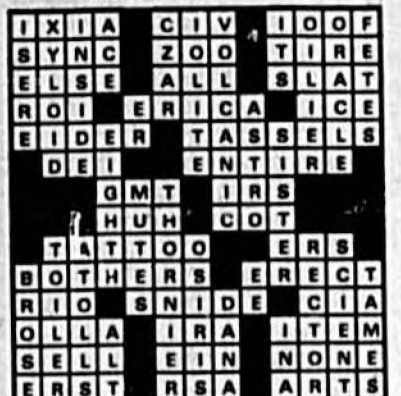
ACROSS

- 1 Two-wheeled vehicle
- 5 Pale
- 8 Ray
- 12 Ave
- 13 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 14 Gudrun's husband
- 15 Ancient
- 16 Attitude
- 17 Sir, in Malay
- 18 Gad
- 19 Boating
- 21 Railway (abbr.)
- 23 Tinge
- 24 Disagree
- 29 Money (sl.)
- 33 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 34 Whirring sound
- 35 Christmas
- 37 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 39 Favoritism
- 41 Cold and damp
- 42 Month (Sp.)
- 44 Something unexplained
- 46 Negative answer
- 48 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 49 Representatives
- 54 Blue pigment
- 58 Romanian currency
- 59 — Arden
- 60 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 61 Tarry
- 62 Bernstein, for short
- 63 Gavis assistance
- 64 Adam's grandson
- 65 Summer time (abbr.)
- 66 Abstract being

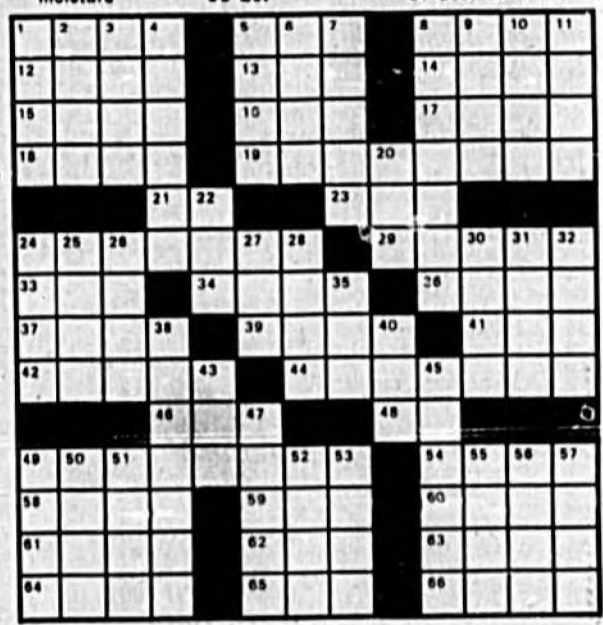
DOWN

- 1 Indian weight
- 2 Villain in "Othello"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 35 Actor Milland | 51 Inner (comb. form) |
| 38 Fools | 52 Nights before |
| 40 Compass point | 53 Transmitted |
| 43 Resin | 55 Wading bird |
| 28 Adorn | 45 Thigh bones |
| 30 River in France | 47 Give up |
| 31 Havir, rings | 49 French cleric |
| 32 Covered with moisture | 50 Get |
| 57 Scottish-Gaelic | |



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Making your contract by a crossruff is easy enough, but you must be careful not to be overruffed at the wrong time.

In the bidding methods used by North-South, the jump raise to three spades was only a strong invitation. South was happy to accept with controls in every suit. Declarer won the opening lead with the ace of clubs, played to the ace of hearts and trumped a heart low. Next he played the diamond ace and trumped a diamond in dummy with the spade three. Another heart was played, trumped by declarer's nine and overtrumped by West's 10. The play of a spade now by West limited

South to nine tricks. What should declarer have done? It is true that 11 tricks can be taken if the spade nine can be used to trump the third heart and the spade eight in dummy is used to trump the third diamond. However, making the contract requires only 10 tricks.

After scoring low trump tricks in each hand by ruffing the second round of both hearts and diamonds, the declarer can assure himself of the contract by crossruffing with high spades thereafter. Eventually West will be able to win a trick with his spade 10, but not in time to lead another spade and set the contract.

NORTH 11-13-44
 ♠ K J 8 3
 ♥ A J 7 5 3
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ 8

WEST
 ♠ 10 6 4
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ K J 10 7 3
 ♣ K Q 10

EAST
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ K Q 9 1 2
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ J 8 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 2
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A 9 5 4
 ♣ A 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1984
 Over the coming year your ambitions will be considerably enlarged. You may become involved in ventures that require great depth of thought to attain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Because you're a quick study today, you'll gain valuable lessons from what you observe as well as from your personal experiences. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead can help guide you to happier tomorrows. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 This is a propitious time for embarking on a joint venture. If you've been contemplating such a move, iron out the small points and take concrete action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 This is one of those days where

something you've been hoping for can be brought into being today. But the aid of an influential friend may be required to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Do not be content with mediocre objectives or goals today. Use your many splendid talents to attain something materially meaningful.

FISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Changing your customary routines will have a salutary effect upon you today. Bring some sunshine into your life through fun involvements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Your material prospects look encouraging today, especially in situations where you are trying to provide more for others as well as for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Sometimes it's wiser to proceed alone unencumbered by others, but today you are likely to be far more fortunate when doing things in tandem with another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 This is one of those days where

you might be blessed with the Midas touch in all of your endeavors. Focus your efforts in fields that promise a financial harvest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Do not be hesitant to step in and personally manage a situation today that you feel is beyond the abilities of your companions or associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 In your commercial dealings today, soften your approach with a little levity. Keep everything light and breezy until you're ready to close.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Should you get the beat of another in a competitive situation today leave your opponent a little room to save face. Praise his efforts, underplay yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You could be luckier than usual today in situations that contribute to your holdings or material well-being. Keep an eye peeled for opportunities.

