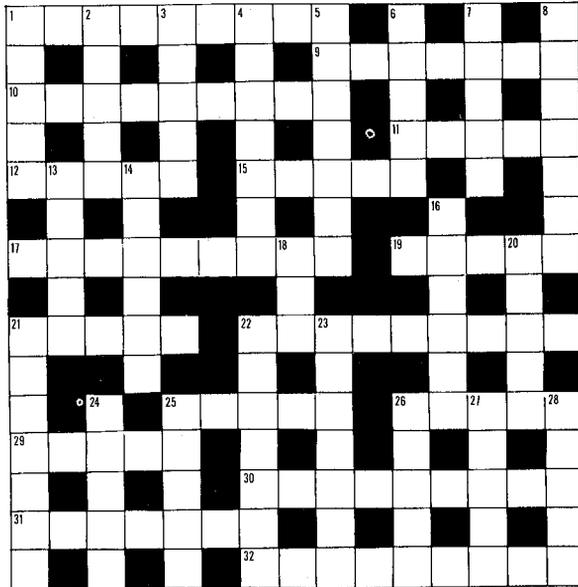


the political puzzle

by John Barclay



ACROSS

1. True scope of Cox's assignment. (9)
9. Street crime by borer. (7)
10. His job as General is to roil stoic Court. (9)
11. Sticker going North. (5)
12. Went off path where deer are. (5)
15. Chain and gashouse. (5)
17. Gets pear asset away from group. (9)
19. Too senior to spend time on perch. (5)
21. Turn pale in crash environment. (5)
22. Too much partying should be pill to CIA. (9)
25. Grand jury looks into new Attorney General. (5)
26. Really has me upset. (5)

29. To err is to trip on step. (5)
30. Reminds others to do things, i.e., ex-TV cue. (9)
31. Ice ruse confuses Navy ship. (7)
32. Accepted objection stuns aide at White House. (9)

DOWN

1. Mob rule poses law and order question. (5)
2. Boat to sail down the Loire? (5)
3. One Spanish hero worth many, i.e., 650 Romans. (2, 3)
4. Get all worried about thug tip. (2-5)
5. Get lots of assistance from darners. (7)
6. Beast is a great help in criminal endeavor. (5)
7. Very bad actor in life-long role. (5)

9. Olga Korbut stang my team badly. (7)
13. Wild leers follow Virginia. (5)
14. The whole lot gets away, save Ed. (6)
16. Clean up questionable popular jokes? (6)
18. Very local pride in San Diego. (3)
20. A ctivity - not, i.e., impasse. (5)
21. Camera eye takes in two continents. (7)
22. Boatmen who kick? (7)
23. Advocates sly ware in Washington. (7)
24. Question about Susan? (5)
25. Is and are come up. (5)
26. Little bear in South America breathes underwater. (5)
27. Eastern native in quasi-ancient society. (5)
28. Change upsets me near South End. (5)

The numbers indicate the number of letters and words, e.g., (2, 3) means a two-letter word followed by a three-letter word. Groups of letters, e.g., USA, are treated as one word. Answers to last month's puzzle are on page 44.

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