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Sweep Nets Suspected Drug Dealers

Lawmen swept the North Street area on the outskirts of Altamonte Springs at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday rounding up about a dozen suspected crack cocaine dealers.

The dealers had already been marked for arrest by undercover City/County Investigation Bureau Agents.

All the suspects remained jailed early Wednesday in lieu of bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, or were being held without bond.

Two have been charged with sale of counterfeit crack cocaine: Clifford Small, 25, of 402 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs; and James Adkins, 23, of 202 Morse St. Altamonte Springs.

All sales were reportedly made to undercover agents within the past two months in the North Street area.

The sweep by Seminole and Brevard county sheriff's deputies, Altamonte Springs and Sanford police and Florida Highway Patrol troopers, was the culmination of a two-month investigation in that area which is known for street drug deals.

Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said at the scene that the investigation continues and lawmen plan to round up buyers and suppliers as well as the street dealers of crack cocaine and marijuana.

Agents had 20 arrest warrants to serve and 15 were served, with some suspects being arrested on more than one warrant, according to arrest records. Nine were arrested in the area and two were already in jail on other drug related charges.

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Seminole sheriff's deputy Paul Shuck secures suspect nabbed in sweep.



A Brevard sheriff's dog sniffed out pot to bring search of car stopped on North Street.



Seminole sheriff's Sgt. Martin Linnekugel frisks suspected crack dealer.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Baseball Strikes Out In Russia

There were no hot dogs, peanuts, or beer. There wasn't even a scoreboard on the field. When it was all over, Muscovites concluded that baseball is "boring."

About 300 stragglers through baseball's semi-official Soviet debut Tuesday in Moscow — an exhibition game between two Latin American teams from Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow.

An 8-year-old boy named Sergei was nearly alone in expressing even guarded enthusiasm for the American institution.

"What a strange mitten he has on," he cried as the first batter hit a fly ball to center field. "It must be very difficult to hit the ball with such a small stick."

Otherwise, the little boy said the game was "boring, not understandable, strange."

"I've never seen it before and can't understand a thing," he said. "This is an American sport; ours is hockey or soccer."

"Comrades, today we have a real baseball game," said an announcer, who about 15 minutes into the game admonished the crowd to move from behind home plate "for safety's sake."

"I was curious, I've never seen this game before," one man said. "It's boring."

"It's totally incomprehensible," said a young man who was leaving the stadium in the bottom of the first inning. The man's 4-year-old daughter protested. "But I liked it pops."

A Soviet journalist covering the game said he never saw baseball before and didn't know the rules.

"It was the right decision to hold this game," said the journalist, Areen Melik-Shahknazov. "About 300 million people play baseball and it is an Olympic sport. Our Sports Committee hopes to have a national team."

He added: "It will never be popular here."

'It Was Three Weeks Of Hell... Now This'

Violence, Harassment Preceded Woman's Murder

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

Suzanne Dickey was awakened by sirens at about midnight Monday. From her home on Wilson Road in Paola, she thought she was hearing the sounds of rescue vehicles responding to an emergency on nearby Interstate-4.

Mrs. Dickey would soon learn that the sirens were leading rescuers to the discovery at the end of Wilson Road in of the body of Robert Shaw, 41, of Sallpointe Apartments, Sanford, who had just shot himself to death. Minutes before, he had fatally wounded his estranged wife and seriously wounded Mrs. Dickey's son, Jeffrey Dickey, who will turn 20 Friday.

The shootings of Dickey and Mary Ann Shaw, 42, whom Dickey did not know, occurred on State Road 46-A, just east of Rinehart Road in Lake Mary. Mrs. Shaw



Jeff Dickey



Mary Ann Shaw



Robert Shaw

was shot while in the passenger seat of her boss' car. Dickey was shot first, after he got out of his pickup truck following a two-car collision caused by Shaw. Lake Mary police reported.

Dickey went to the defense of Mrs. Shaw and her boss brandishing an ax

handle against the gun-wielding Shaw. Dickey was shot in the neck. Mrs. Shaw's boss, Horace W. Starns, 46, of Eustis, who was taking Mrs. Shaw to her Stromberg-Carlson job on Rinehart Road when Shaw attacked, was not injured. Mrs. Shaw, 42, of 2580 Ridgewood

Ave., Sanford, was taken off life support systems at Orlando Regional Medical Center and was pronounced dead at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday. Her estranged husband who had reportedly threatened and harassed her during their two month separation after a 23-year marriage, said, "I love you," before shooting Mrs. Shaw in the head. They were in the process of divorce and Shaw was reportedly distressed over that.

"I know I am going to get shot. I just hope I live through it," a fearful Mrs. Shaw had told her family several times in the weeks before the attack.

Dickey is being hailed as a hero as he recovers in Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando with a gunshot wound to the neck. Following surgery Tuesday morning, when a portion of an artery was moved from his leg to his neck to

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Inmate On Death Row For Killing Longwood Man Accidentally Hangs Self

An attempt at faking suicide went wrong and an Orlando man on death row for the murder of a Longwood businessman accidentally hanged himself, according to Florida State prison officials.

James Edward Osborn, 30, was found hanging in his cell around 6 p.m. Saturday, according to a prison spokesman. Osborn was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the stabbing death of Paul David Switzer at the Parliament House in Orlando, Feb. 11, 1985.

Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the prison, said an inmate in a cell next to Osborn's said Osborn planned to fake a suicide attempt so he could be transferred from his cell to the prison's medical clinic. He had been returned to his cell the day before after spending time in the

clinic for hurting himself.

Osborn was fed around 5 p.m. and was found by a guard just before 6 p.m. He had tied his pants around his throat and hanged himself from the bars of the cell.

Osborn never denied he killed Switzer, 49, of 1010 Butternut Lane. He said he killed the businessman after Switzer solicited sex from him. Osborn unsuccessfully used a defense of mental illness during his trial.

Osborn was arrested Feb. 13 in connection with the theft of a van. He had been linked through a telephone tip to both the theft of the vehicle and the killing of Switzer.

The jury that convicted Osborn voted 10 to 2 for the death sentence.

—Deane Jordan



Dallia Isern of the United Way of Seminole County staff, left, reads off the campaign reports as Carmen Colon of The Grove Counseling Center, records them on the chart at the first donations report breakfast.

\$68,289 Raised For United Way

United Way of Seminole County Campaign Chairman Al Stimac announced that \$68,289 has been raised this far toward the year's record goal of \$600,000.

The announcement was made at the first United Way report breakfast held Tuesday morning at The Grove Counseling Center in Winter Springs.

A total of \$59,016 in new donations and pledges was reported by division chairmen. The top divisions reporting were Major Industry with \$44,245 and Commercial and Special Gifts with \$5,399.

Bobby Streader, manager of the Savings of America in Altamonte Springs — a new contributor this year, presented a \$400 corporate gift in the Financial Division.

Other division reports included Medical, \$2,862; Education, \$1,981; Professional, \$1,711; Government, \$1,167; Major Retail, \$552; Building Trades, \$300; Special Events, \$200; and Agencies, \$200.

And Those Suspected Of Abuse

Drug Tests In Offing For New City Staff

**By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer**

Drug testing through the city's personnel department is apparently in the offing for prospective Sanford employees as well as staffers who are suspected of substance abuse, according to Personnel Director Fran Diedrich.

Prevention, education and precaution are to be employed in Sanford to maintain the momentum of a community campaign against substance abuse.

City staff is targeted to benefit from an in-house assistance program, a

series of seminars open to staffers, their families and city residents.

The Sanford Police Department has already begun screening prospective employees through drug testing on a voluntary basis, according to Police Capt. Charles Fagan. Eight employees hired this fall were tested with negative results, and lieutenants and other police department staff have also volunteered for the tests, he said.

The personnel department at city hall is developing its own testing program, which would be used to screen new employees and also test staffers whom department heads have

"reasonable suspicions" about, Mrs. Deldrich said.

She is a member of the newly formed Sanford drug resource team, as are Mayor Bettye Smith and several city department heads. The group was formed as follow-up to the substance abuse prevention seminar held for public officials last month by the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network (SCAN), which the mayor also chairs.

Mayor Smith said her overlapping efforts are intended to blanket the community with preventive services

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Chief's Away

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett is out of town this week at a conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Nashville. He is scheduled to return Monday.

While he is out, Capt. C.B. Fagan is in charge.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Weinberger, Chinese Official To Begin Arms Sales Talks

PEKING (UPI) — Caspar Weinberger and his Chinese counterpart mounted a podium near a Soviet-made MIG jet fighter, and a military band played the national anthems of both men as the U.S. defense secretary began a five-day visit.

Chinese Defense Minister Zhang Aiping and Weinberger were to begin talks today expected to focus on Sino-U.S. military cooperation and an unprecedented port call planned for American warships.

Weinberger's visit began Tuesday at a welcoming ceremony in a square outside a downtown military museum.

Weinberger and Zhang inspected a 160-man honor guard of Chinese army, navy and air force troops, who later goose-stepped past the podium as the two defense chiefs watched.

Gadhafi Again Threatens U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi is threatening to turn his followers "into real terrorists" and make America their target if the United States attacks Libya again.

Raising the possibility of new U.S. attacks, he urged the Libyan people to turn the country into a fortress and "make it impossible for America to put her dirty feet on this pure soil."

In a speech broadcast on Libyan television Tuesday from the coastal town of Sirte and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., Gadhafi marked the 16th anniversary of the expulsion of Italians from Libya with a warning that Libya is faced with "new aggression" and "new colonialist ambitions."

Gadhafi warned that if the United States resorts to the "long stick of the coward," Libya will have the right to practice "terrorism."

"If America strikes with its long stick, we will then use our special means, which are not aircraft carriers or intercontinental missiles," he said. "We will then have the right to actually practice terrorism against America and against the American presence everywhere."

Uganda Charges 18 In Coup Plot

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Eighteen people, including three cabinet ministers and a former vice president, appeared in a heavily guarded court accused of plotting a coup to topple the government of President Yoweri Museveni.

Charges read to a packed courtroom Tuesday stated the defendants "contrived a plot to overthrow the government of Uganda by force of arms and drew up a military plan of operation for the execution of the plot."

The 18 defendants were among 26 accused conspirators arrested in weekend raids that foiled the planned coup, officials said.

Pope Ends Visit To France

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II during a four-day visit to France amid extremely heavy security launched an unprecedented appeal for a one-day universal truce and repeated his support for traditional Roman Catholic Church teaching.

A feared terrorist attack against the pope or the crowds that turned out to see him never materialized.

Irish Woman Meant To Be 'Time Bomb' Curses Arab Defendant In London Court

LONDON (UPI) — Anne Marie Murphy, a usually soft-spoken Irish chambermaid, glared at the defendant in the dock — the man she said promised to marry her, then sent her aboard a plane with a suitcase packed with explosives.

"You bastard you," she screamed, pounding the witness stand with a clenched fist. "How could you do this to me? I hate you! I hate you! You're wicked!"

The outburst in London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court Tuesday drew no visible reaction from Jordanian-born Nezar Hindawi, 32, on trial for trying to blow up an Israeli El Al airliner bound for Tel Aviv.

Syrian diplomats kept silent about prosecution charges that their intelligence agents trained Hindawi and provided him with explosives.

Prosecutors said Hindawi told police "he agreed to carry out attacks against Israeli

targets" in return for money and Syrian help in forming a "Jordanian Revolutionary Movement" to overthrow King Hussein of Jordan.

The prosecution said Hindawi, who has pleaded innocent, told police Syrian agents supplied him with more than 3 pounds of plastic explosives and a detonator hidden in a pocket calculator.

The explosives were found in Murphy's suitcase at Heathrow Airport April 17 when she attempted to board an El Al jumbo jet carrying 375 people on a flight from New York to Tel Aviv with a stopover in London. Hindawi was arrested less than 24 hours later.

Murphy, 32, a soft-spoken chambermaid whom prosecutors described as "a simple Irish girl," told the court Tuesday how she was pulled over by an El Al security agent, who discovered the bomb.

"He told me to sit down though I didn't know what was happening, and two policemen and two dogs and two guns (appeared)," she testified. "And they took me into a little room and showed me a black thing (the explosives) on the table. I'd never seen it before."

She was more than five months pregnant at the time. She gave birth to Hindawi's child in July.

Murphy said Hindawi had promised to marry her in Israel — but told her he had to take a later flight and would meet her there. She said he gave her the suitcase and sent her to the El Al plane, but that she never had any idea a bomb was in the suitcase. Police also said they were convinced she had no knowledge of the bomb.

Hindawi's trial is expected to last more than two weeks.

Nicaragua Displays Captured American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A man identifying himself as Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., was paraded before reporters by Nicaraguan officials, who said he was captured on a CIA mission to deliver arms to Contra rebels.

Hasenfus was taken prisoner Sunday by troops who shot down a transport plane loaded with combat gear, Nicaraguan defense officials said Tuesday. Three crew members — two identified as Americans — were killed, but Hasenfus parachuted to safety and was captured, they said.

Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon told a news conference Tuesday night that Hasenfus and one of the dead carried cards issued by the Salvadoran air force identifying them as "members of the U.S. advisers group" in El Salvador. He said the cards were issued July 28 and expire in January.

At the news conference in Managua Tuesday night, the captive American, looking dazed and flushed, was brought before a microphone by Nicaraguan officials to speak to reporters.

"My name is Eugene Hasenfus. I come from Marinette, Wis. I was captured yesterday in southern Nicaragua," he said.

But the captive, dressed in a soiled blue shirt and jeans, said nothing else before being escorted away by army officials.

He was not allowed to answer questions.

Calderon displayed the two cards at a news conference but their authenticity could not be verified. Calderon said he could not establish whether any of the crew was in active military service.

Nicaraguan officials said the C-123 transport plane shot down Sunday was on a CIA mission to ferry weapons and other supplies from El Salvador to U.S.-backed Contras fighting to topple the leftist Nicaraguan government. U.S. officials in Washington and El Salvador denied any connection with the plane.

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Former Commissioner Leaves After Five Years

Megonegal Says Goodby; Percy, Hello

**By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer**

With tears streaming down her cheeks and a sob choking her, Lake Mary Chaplain Ethel Carlson asked God's blessings Monday on retiring Commissioner Russ Megonegal and his wife Lillian. "We thank you Lord for this meeting place, our commissioners and administrators. And Lord, we thank you for Mr. Megonegal (pause) and all of his work. We ask you to go with him and Lillian on their way..."

Megonegal, 64, is leaving Lake Mary after five years to live on the Intercoastal waterway at Palm Coast in Flagler County. The long-time educator who served as assistant superintendent of schools in Delaware County, Pa. plans to do some consulting work in the education field.

He was honored with a plaque from Mayor Dick Fess and reception Monday afternoon in City Hall. He is vacating the commission seat-2 he has had for four years, and John Percy, who ran unopposed in the September election, was sworn in to take his place.

Best known for his methodical, task-oriented approach to city matters, Megonegal says his goals for the city include changing the city charter so the charter officials report "through a city manager" to the commission. Instead of directly to the commission. "This would be a unit-form of government, which we need," he said.

And, he wants to see the commission election date changed from September to November, "when more of the electorate is in residence."

Percy, 39, the new seat-2 commissioner, was sworn in at the start of the meeting and afterward said he's a "growth watchdog" commissioner. "I'm just really concerned that growth in Lake Mary follows a good Comprehensive Plan, and that we continue to update it and create tools for handling growth so that it pays its own way," he said.

He was formerly on the Planning & Zoning Board and Board of Adjustments. And he is also on the board of directors for Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.



Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

Russ Megonegal receives a plaque of appreciation for his years of service on the Lake Mary City Commission from Mayor Dick Fess.

Commissioner Paul Tremel, 37, who also ran unopposed, was sworn in to his seat. And Dick Fess, 40, was sworn in again as mayor.

By unanimous vote, Paul

Tremel was again named deputy mayor. And the other officers voted into their seats again were: Clerk to the Board, Carol Edwards; and Treasurer Madeline Mims.

Voters Association Plans Strategy

The South East Seminole County Voters Association has accomplished a main goal of improving communications between county government and residents in the Chuluota area, association president Les Gross told organization members at a recent meeting.

Gross said the county's public works department agreed to continue the double yellow no passing line on County Road 419

to include the Seventh Street intersection, and will do a traffic study to determine if the speed limit on the road through Chuluota should be decreased.

Gross also said that he had obtained a commitment from Rodney Green of the Oviedo Development Corporation to prevent construction damage to the area surrounding the construction site between Fifth and Seventh Streets in Chuluota. He

said Green also agreed to build school bus shelters and not to adversely impact Lake Mills with construction site runoff.

Deputy county administrator Woody Price, who attended the meeting, said he would investigate the reason for litter in the Chuluota area, and would take steps to remedy the situation.

Also attending the meeting were Larry Hayes and Marvin

Whiteside of the Florida Power Corporation, who answered questions about power outages.

In other reports, Gross said the Neighborhood Watch program is being implemented, and that signs will be posted throughout the community. The signs were donated by Marvin Van Wormer and the volunteer fire department. Jack Lowe is the chairman of the Neighborhood Watch committee.

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'Space' To Grow

Special Kindergarten Allows Individual Development

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Once again, Seminole schools have broken new ground. This time, it's a program for "developmentally slow" kindergartners who may be average or above in every other respect. The program gives them the 'space' to develop neurologically in time to catch up with the rest of the class, according to program coordinator Brenda Griffin.

A child may be very bright, but his overall maturation and development rates, which are determined at birth, may be slower, Mrs. Griffin said.

"Developmentally slow" means the child isn't progressing quickly in the subtleties of maturation: personal, social and emotional skills. He may not have well-developed motor skills, not be able to separate easily from a parent, not associate well with other children, and he may lack "emotional resilience." That is, if changes are made in his schedule or other demands are made on him, he may react with alarm.

In addition, developmentally slow children may not have the skills expected of other kindergartners, Mrs. Griffin continued. Educators say a kindergartner should have some hand-to-eye coordination, be able to follow a story and answer questions on it, know his numbers to 5 and also the names of colors. The developmentally slow child is operating maturity-wise at age 4 or 4½, when he is 5 or 5½.

Mrs. Griffin explained the new program for these special youngsters. It's called "Adjusted Kindergarten Curriculum," and teachers are taking a five-day workshop on how to implement it.

Each school will have a choice of making one classroom available for adjusted curriculum or having a group of kindergartners in several of the classes learning on the adjusted curriculum program. Teachers will screen children for eight weeks for possible participants, and those children will be further evaluated by a Child Study Team. Parents will be notified and brought to conference to see how the school will be helping their child.

Mrs. Griffin said in the Adjusted Kindergarten Curriculum program may affect up to 30 percent of kindergartners. The emphasis will be on oral language development, expression and manipulative activities, and there will be no workbooks to create stress situations.

"We will concentrate on activities that give the children something to look at or to feel," she said.

Many times, game boards will be used, which employ objects to count. Flannel boards will be used on which the children will "show and tell" stories they have heard. This is done in place of the children having to answer questions about the stories.



Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

Kindergartners at Lawton Elementary School work with the "Math Their Way" program using objects to build and count. Teacher at right is Debbie Romero, and rear left is Fairlie Bagley, curriculum representative.

"This is done so there will be activity involved," said Mrs. Griffin.

Another technique will be play-acting of stories in which children will dress up as the characters and act out the scenes as they see fit. "And we will be using sand, water and block play," added Mrs. Griffin.

There will be reading aloud every day by the teacher, and she will plan a greater number of field trips to places such as the post office and grocery store.

The hope is that these children will advance soon to their chronological age and can be mainstreamed back into the classroom. Every nine weeks the children will be re-evaluated and can be put back in the regular setting.

"But he has to get there in his own time and space, and we have to give him that time," Mrs. Griffin explained.

The alternative, she said, is for these children to repeat kindergarten or go into a transitional class. Further, the unattended, developmentally-slow child can have a multitude of social and emotional problems later in life. "This program really addresses the problem up front. By giving the kids the adjustment up front, we will reduce the remedial ranks. The children won't have the difficult frustration level and will be working in their comfort zone — that's the whole thing. We want kids who feel confident in themselves," said Mrs. Griffin.

Without the necessary maturity, she says the love of learning is gone — "The children never really develop to their full potential, and that's the incredibly sad thing. We want them to be well-rounded socially, emotionally, physically and academically because their maturity level in personal and social skills will have a lot to do with how successful they are in later life."

She pointed to research which showed that children who start school a little older and who are

developmentally fine really end up being the best leaders in society. Educators don't want a child to be in a high bracket academically but slow in the other areas. "Children do not need to be pushed up academically," she said.

A number of problems can result if children don't grow into academia at their own speed, she said. Signs to look for that show blocked development include the following:

- The child has difficulty separating from a parent;
- The child hits others;
- The child runs wildly without purpose;
- The child dawdles while getting ready for school;
- The child seems tense and irritable;
- The child dislikes school;
- The child functions well at school but falls apart when he gets home. He is out of control or perhaps falls asleep right after school. These are symptoms of stress from the school day.

The Adjusted Kindergarten Curriculum has already been piloted for two years at Lawton Elementary School — the county's largest elementary school — and educators have learned a lot. Still, the parents will need to understand and cope with the program expands. But Mrs. Griffin says there's really nothing to be concerned about and everything to be grateful for.

"These are preventive strategies, and that's hard for parents to understand. We want to educate parents and let them know there is nothing wrong with being a little slow developmentally. Given the growth time, these children are going to be successful," she declared. "They're going to be right where they should be."

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No Sloppy English Before His Bench

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist wasted no time and minced no words in making sure one item on his agenda is addressed: cleaning up the language used before the bench.

Rehnquist's first victim Tuesday was James Johnson, Washington state assistant attorney general, who was stopped short after using the word "irregardless" during arguments about the state's ballot access

law. "I feel bound to inform you there is no word irregardless in the English language. The word is regardless," Rehnquist told Johnson.

A few minutes later, a still flustered Johnson turned to Justice Byron White to respond to a query and confused him with Justice John Paul Stevens.

"I feel obligated to tell you my name is White," Johnson was told.

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Graham: Special Session On Drugs Likely

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A chorus of conservative north Florida sheriffs endorsed Gov. Bob Graham in the state's Senate race Tuesday as Graham announced he will likely call a special legislative session on "crack" cocaine.

Graham, a Democrat, announced the possible special session during his customary pre-Cabinet news conference. He said the session could come after the November elections, when the new Legislature meets in organizational session. The regular session is in April.

Graham denied any link between his campaign to unseat Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins and the special session.

"We are taking action based upon what we think is appropriate for the interests of the people of the state of Florida," he said.

The final decision will depend on the recommendations of a task force on crack cocaine — the cheap, highly addictive form of the drug — chaired by Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno, due Oct. 15. Graham is also awaiting Congress' action on tough new anti-drug legislation.

Graham declined to offer specific legislative proposals.

"I think it's premature to get into the details until we know what the Congress does and what Janet Reno's task force recommends, but the prospect of a special session before April is increasing," Graham said.

Graham and Hawkins have both accused one another of weakness in the drug war. Recent Hawkins campaign spots have accused the governor of approving early release for criminals, including drug traffickers.

"Paula fights to stop parole for pushers in federal prisons but Bob Graham lets it go on in state prisons," the ad asserts.

"Sen. Hawkins' ad is a gross distortion," said Graham, who noted that Florida has abolished parole in favor of uniform sentencing guidelines. The guidelines include "gain time" for good behavior.

Graham said Republicans in the state House and Senate were solidly behind the 1983 uniform sentencing law and that the first bill he signed as governor was the 15-year minimum mandatory sentence for drug traffickers.

During an afternoon news conference attended by a few of the 20 sheriffs who support him, Graham attacked the federal government for failing to close

off national borders to drug traffickers. He also criticized federal law officers for snubbing state and local agents.

"Frankly, there have been too many instances of an arrogance by federal agencies and a refusal or a lack of full participation with state and local law enforcement," Graham said. "I do not think that attitude advances the goal of protecting our citizens."

Graham has received the endorsement of the state Fraternal Order of Police and the 500-member Hispanic Officers Association in Miami. Hawkins has been endorsed by the state Police Benevolent Association.

The sheriffs on hand Tuesday said Graham has presided over increased budgets for police, courts, prosecutors, public defenders and prisons, and has worked closely with local officials.

"The senator has done some things in Washington but I don't think it's an effective type of situation compared to what the governor has done for us in law enforcement," said Sheriff Ken Fortune of Jefferson County.

Republican Sheriff Frank Wanicka of Lee County endorsed Graham Sept. 16, saying Hawkins has refused to meet

with sheriffs delegations and that her ad attacks on Graham were misleading.

The Democratic sheriffs endorsing Graham were Eddie Boone of Leon County (Tallahassee), Dale Carsons of Duval County (Jacksonville), Larry Ellis of Nassau County, Ken Fortune of Jefferson

County, Al Harrison of Gulf County, Lu Hindery of Alachua County, Robert Leonard of Suwannee County, Bobby McCray of Lafayette County and Joe Newmans of Baker County.

They also included Joe Peavy of Madison County, Fred Peel of Washington County, Neil Perry of St. Johns County, Dolph

Reddish of Bradford County, Charlie Rhoden of Hamilton County, Vince Seely of Escambia County (Pensacola), Buddy Smith of Calhoun County, Thomas Strickland of Holmes County, Jack Taylor of Franklin County, Jerry Whitehead of Union County and W.A. Woodham of Gadsden County.

Sagan: Most Americans Want Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronomer Carl Sagan, leading the movement to ban U.S. nuclear testing, sought support for his cause Tuesday with a press conference held with other protesters arrested last week at the Nevada nuclear test site.

Sagan, among 140 people arrested at the Nevada site, said polls show a majority of Americans support the United States joining the Soviet Union in its self-imposed testing moratorium.

The administration has resisted pressures to end testing, arguing the blasts are needed to

ensure the reliability of U.S. weapons and catch up on modernization already done by the Soviet Union.

Joining Sagan were three others arrested with him in Nevada: Jack Geiger, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Harvard psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon, and television producer Ann Druyan.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., also attended, saying a lack of media attention for anti-nuclear actions is "a new disinformation campaign."

"This (test ban) movement reflects the feelings of the Amer-

ican people, who are ahead of the president," Schroeder said.

"In the next few days we will individually have to decide whether to plead guilty or not," said Sagan.

"We don't break the law lightly," added Druyan. "most of us will plead not guilty."

Although the Soviet Union has no similar pressure groups, both Sagan and Geiger said that has had no effect on the numbers of nuclear weapons stockpiled by either superpower.

"Only a tiny fraction of these weapons are necessary to blow up the whole earth," said Sagan.

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Jesse Qualifies For City Commission Race

Carriage Cove resident Earl Jesse, 57, qualified Friday at Sanford City Hall for the District Four City Commission seat. He joins Dot Meador, a former Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board member, in seeking the seat Dave Farr will leave to devote full-time energies to the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Presidency.

Jesse, 96 Exeter Court, has been a Sanford resident for two-and-a-half-years and described himself as "a reasonably conservative Democrat" who has had a "longtime interest in government."

Jesse, a native of Michigan, said he has never held public office, but has been "an active campaigner for other candidates over the years."

He is employed in the fish and meat department at the Goodings Supermarket in Altamonte Springs. Jesse said formerly he was a meat inspector for the federal government, a part-time real estate salesman and worked part time in a law office.

He also said he "started learning the county and city charters after I moved to this area because I'm kind of a student of history."

"I think with my background and interests I would make a good candidate and commissioner," Jesse said.

Jesse also said his conservative stance will benefit the city's fiscal spendings in regard to possible spending restraints and cited "commercialization and overcrowding of the lakefront" as "an issue that should be kept in check by the city administration."

Jesse also said among his concerns in that area are "too many liquor establishments" on land the city leases. He said commissioners should encourage decency.

"I know the (long term) leases for these establishments have already been signed and there's nothing we can do about that,

but the rest of that area should be devoted to the enjoyment of the general public," he said.

Jesse also said Yankee Lake legal fees, which came in around \$169,000 "were uncalled for and unnecessary."

The city's commissioners last winter launched an unsuccessful legal suit in attempt to condemn the Yankee Lake site to acquire it for the city's wastewater disposal project.

According to Jesse, the city's commissioners "acted very poorly as far as judgement was concerned in agreeing to the lawsuit and it was the citizens who ended up paying for this."

Qualifying time for candidates runs through Oct. 28, for both the city's District Three and Four seats. Elections for both seats will be held Dec. 2.

District Three Commissioner Milton Smith is seeking reelection and facing opposition from announced candidates A.A. McClanahan, Martha Yancey and Eddie Keith.

McClanahan is a former city commissioner. Mrs. Yancey serves as member of a number of community organizations and Keith is a member of the city's Planning and Zoning board and a former city commissioner.

—Karen Talley

Lottery, Casino Debate Slated

Debates on the proposed state lottery and casino gambling issues, as well as a debate between two Seminole County commission candidates will be held in Altamonte Springs Thursday night. All three items will appear on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The lottery and casino gambling issues will be debated from 6 until 8 p.m. at Altamonte Springs City Hall. The discussion is sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole County League of

Women Voters.

State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, will argue against casino gambling, while Laura Coburn, statewide spokesman for the pro-casino Citizens for County Choice, will speak in favor of the issue.

The second portion of the debate will feature state League of Women Voter's president Judy Johnson speaking against the lottery, and a member of the Seminole Education Association will speak in favor.

Following that debate, the

county chamber will announce its official position on each of the issues.

At 8 p.m., District 2 Seminole County commission candidates, incumbent Bob Sturm, R-Lake Mary, and Bob French, D-Casselberry, will square off in a debate sponsored by the Seminole County Young Republicans, at the Holiday Inn, 230 West Highway 436, at Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs.

Both debates are open to the public.

—Paul C. Schaefer

Indian Pact OK'd

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet approved an "historic" agreement Tuesday with the Seminole Indians that could clear up a host of legal disputes, including a land ownership lawsuit more than a century old.

Among other things, the Seminoles would dismiss an aboriginal claim to most of Florida as well as a claim to 5 million acres — the entire southwestern corner of the state — given to the tribe by presidential treaties in 1839 and 1845.

"This is an historic agreement that meets the needs of the Indian tribes and the people of Florida, and will mean a better future for us all," Graham said.

The agreement was approved unanimously by the Cabinet, and has received favorable comment from Seminole leaders. It must still be approved by the Seminole Tribal Council, the South Florida Water Management District, the Secretary of the Interior and Congress.

Other major elements of the agreement include:

—The Seminoles would drop a suit against the state for giving the water district the right to flow water across 14,720 acres of tribal land in Broward County in 1950. The water district would give up its claim of flowage rights on three square miles of Indian land west of the disputed area.

—The state and water district would purchase the Broward County land for \$5 million. The land would become an extension of the Rotenberger Area of Palm Beach County, a key part of the Save Our Everglades program. The Seminoles would retain the right to hunt and fish there.

—The Seminoles would sell about 3,840 acres of land on the southern border of the Rotenberger Tract to the state for \$2 million.

—The Seminoles would agree to accept water district jurisdiction over water use regulation and surface water management on tribal lands. The tribe would also drop its legal opposition to the district's Hendry County flood control plan.

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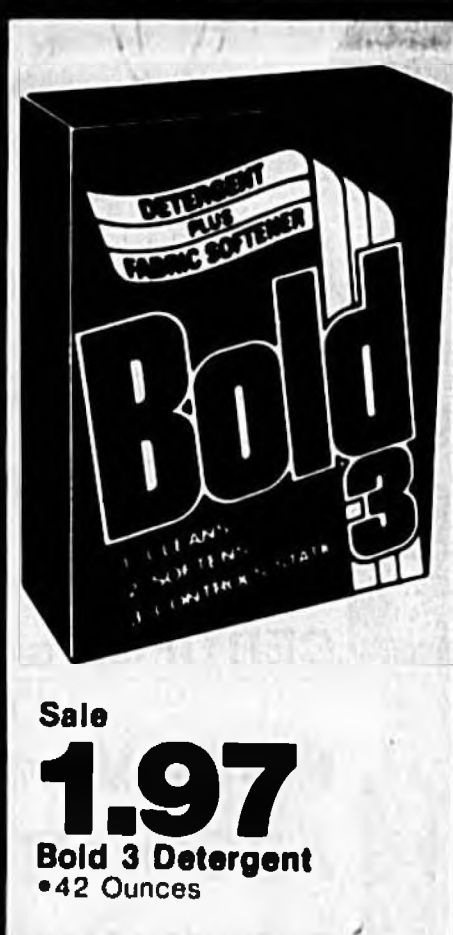
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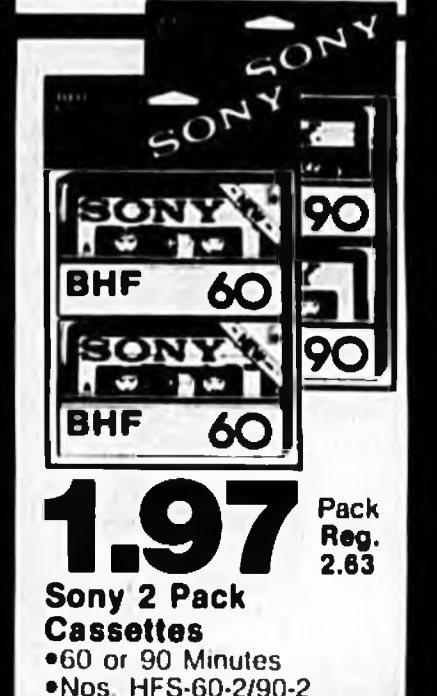
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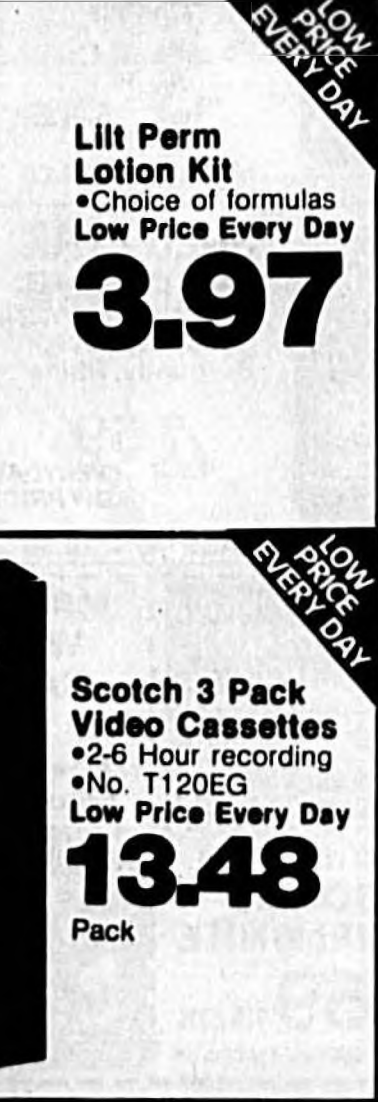
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Witt, Angels Maul Clemens

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Witt saved his mental lapses until Tuesday night's American League Championship Series opener was over.

fashioned a perfect game over Texas Sept. 30, 1984. "Oh, right," said the pitcher, who had a no-hitter until Wade Boggs beat out an infield hit with two out in the sixth.

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Court for a change of venue. "I'd lost twice here this year," said Witt, 18-10 this season. "It's tough to play here and win here. I'm just excited we got off to a good start."

supported Witt's efforts. "We beat his hard stuff," said California Manager Gene Mauch, who is seeking the first pennant of his 25-year managerial career.



Witt Mauch

tures that dipped into the 40s were factors, had his worst effort of the season, allowing eight

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NL Playoffs: Mets' Doctor Vs. Doctorer?

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Doctor faces the Alleged Doctorer tonight in Game 1 of the National League playoffs.

The Doctor is New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden and he'll be pitching against the Houston Astros, against whom he is 8-1 lifetime.

Gooden endured an off-year in 1986, though everyone should experience such mediocrity. He went 17-6 with a 2.84 ERA with a third straight season of at least 200 strikeouts.

"I got off to a pretty good start in April," Gooden said Tuesday as both teams practiced at the Astrodome. "But then I had a couple of starts where I got away from my game and tried to do too much. I got over that and I think I am ready to peak at this time of year."

Nevertheless, the 21-year-old tonight opposes a pitcher who had a better year than he did — Mike Scott.

The former Met, he of the split-fingered fastball and soiled reputation, will likely be replacing Gooden as the NL Cy Young Award winner.

Scott has been accused of doctoring the ball with sandpaper — an illegal practice that gives a pitcher an extraordinary dip. He led the majors in strikeouts (306), innings (275 1/3) and ERA (2.22), posted a 18-10 record, had five shutouts and tacked on a no-hitter the day the Astros clinched the NL West.

But does he cheat? "No," Scott said. "It doesn't offend me to be accused, either. It's been going on for a while and it will continue. I figure the ball must be doing something pretty good if they accuse me of cheating."

With Scott set to hurl, the Mets will use the following lineup in the game, which begins at 8:25 EDT: CF Len Dykstra, 2B Wally Backman, 1B Keith Hernandez, C Gary Carter, RF Darryl Strawberry.

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Seminole's Rudolph Doesn't Need A Red Nose To Drive Sleigh

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

There are 84 shopping days left until Christmas. Seminole football coach Dave Mosure knows one thing for sure: a fullback will not be on his holiday list for next season.

Whereas Santa Claus has Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer to do his heavy work, Mosure has Rudolph the hard-nosed Seminole to carry the brunt of the Tribe's offensive attack.

Rudolph, the hard-nosed one, is Curtis Rudolph, a junior running back who has been lining up as a varsity performer since his sophomore year. Even when most of Seminole's offense was going nowhere during the three season-opening losses, Rudolph, like the reindeer, was pulling the Seminole sleigh toward the goal line.

This Rudolph may not have a red nose, but he has the direction to guide the attack just the same. The soft-spoken, 6-0, 180-pound running back has a nose for the goal line and the determination to find it.

After a slow start, when he carried just seven times for 10 yards against Titusville Astronaut in the opener, Rudolph has put together games of 86 yards against Titusville High, 89 yards against Lake Howell and 119 yards last week in Seminole's 10-7 first-ever victory over Lake Mary.

Rudolph's efforts have earned him Optimist Club of Sanford Offensive Player of the Week twice and Tuesday he was voted Burger King Offensive Player of the Week by the selection committee.

The 20-carry effort against Lake Mary pushed Rudolph's yardage to 304 for the season, fourth-best among the Seminole County Prep Football Leaders. He is averaging 4.9 yards per rush on his 62 tries.

Rudolph's value to the Tribe, however, is much more than running with the football. He has the beat hands on the team. He has four receptions for 35 yards. He also holds for field goals and points after touchdowns. He has scored twice, including the game-winner on a two-yard dive over the pile against Lake Mary.

Prior to Rudolph's TD run, he set up the scoring march with a 35-yard burst behind guard Wilton Hooks (86 percent efficiency grade for the game) and tackle Randy Bryant. "It was a 44 yer," he said about the play. "Bryant got the big block. I just broke through the line and it was wide open."

And "wide open" may best describe what the Seminole offense may look like in three weeks.

When Jeff Blake went down with a compound fracture of his right leg as the result of a spring motorcycle-automobile accident. It threw a monkey wrench into Mosure's "Dream Backfield." Dwayne Willis, a key relay member of Seminole's two-time state-championship track team, had to shift to quarterback to replace Blake.

"We had planned to have Jeff at quarterback, Curtis at fullback and Dwayne at halfback," Mosure said, pondering a moment what might have been. "Now, that would have been something."

And it still may be something. Blake said last Friday night that he hopes to receive clearance to

Football

play the Oct. 31 game against Oviedo. Dr. Thomas Brodrick, Blake's physician, will re-examine his leg on Oct. 30 and then decide whether the bone calcium has hardened well enough to withstand contact.

With the return of Blake, a superb passer and runner, coupled with the explosive speed and power of Willis, Rudolph can go back to what he does best — pounding away for the inside yardage.

"Curtis has really done a remarkable job since he's played halfback about half the time," Mosure said. "If we get Jeff back and put Dwayne where he belongs, the middle will be that much more open for Curtis."

"That's the way we had it planned from the beginning." Along with Rudolph's 119-yard effort and strong blocking performances from tackle Wen Springfield, center Kevin Straub, guard Keith Redwine, Hooks, Bryant and tight end Sonny Osborn, Seminole received its usual sturdy defensive effort.

The 'Noles took a 10-7 lead into halftime and proceeded to shut out a potentially explosive Lake Mary club for the final 24 minutes. The heroes were many as might be expected in the biggest win of Mosure's two-year career.

Leonard Lucas, safety, record four tackles and six assists. The hard-hitting junior earned Optimist Club of Sanford Defensive Player of the Week for his effort.

Ron Blake, safety, continued to be the man in the right place at the right time. Blake out-leaped Carlos Hartfield for a Shane Letterio pass to sew up the victory with 1:55 to play. He collected three tackles and six assists.

Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, linebacker, held on to his county-leading tackle total with eight solos and nine assists to give him 86 for the year and an average of 16.5 per game.

Rick Kelley, linebacker, picked up nine solos and seven assists and also forced a fumble. Kelley is fourth in the county with 50 tackles and 12.5 per outing.

Steve Warren, linebacker, sacked Letterio for a 12-yard loss along with six solos and nine assists. Warren is third in the county with 53 stops and a 13.3 average.

Ardine Daniels, defensive end and the county sack leader with three, had 10 tackles. Nick Casello, cornerback, had an interception in the end zone to thwart a drive. Keith Denton, tackle, came up with six tackles and a fumble recovery. Bernard Burke, monsterman, collected eight tackles and a fumble recovery. Ed Banks, defensive end, chipped in seven tackles.

Radcliff Leads The Defenders

Accompanying Rudolph as the Burger King Defensive Player of the Week was Lyman's Scott Radcliff who turned in a top-notch effort in the Greyhounds' tough 21-14 overtime setback to DeLand.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ron Blake (No. 3) and the Seminole defense swarm all over Lake Mary's John Curry.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 4

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, All, PF, PA. Includes Seminole Athletic Conference, District 4A-3, District 5A-4, District 5A-5.

DEFENSE

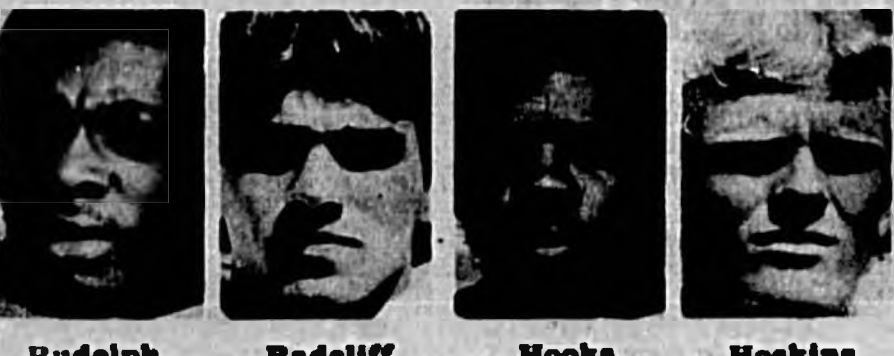
Table with columns for TACKLES, G, TK, AS, TOT, AVG. Lists players like Earnie Lewis, Benny Glenn, Steve Warren, etc.

OFFENSE

Table with columns for RUSHING, G, AT, YDS, AV. Lists players like Earnie Lewis, Robert Thomas, Robert Rigby, etc.

RANKINGS

Table with columns for Florida Sports Writers Association, Dunkin Index Power Rankings, Dunkin Index: We & S, Dunkin Index Line. Lists teams and their rankings.



Rudolph Radcliff Hooks Hoskins

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



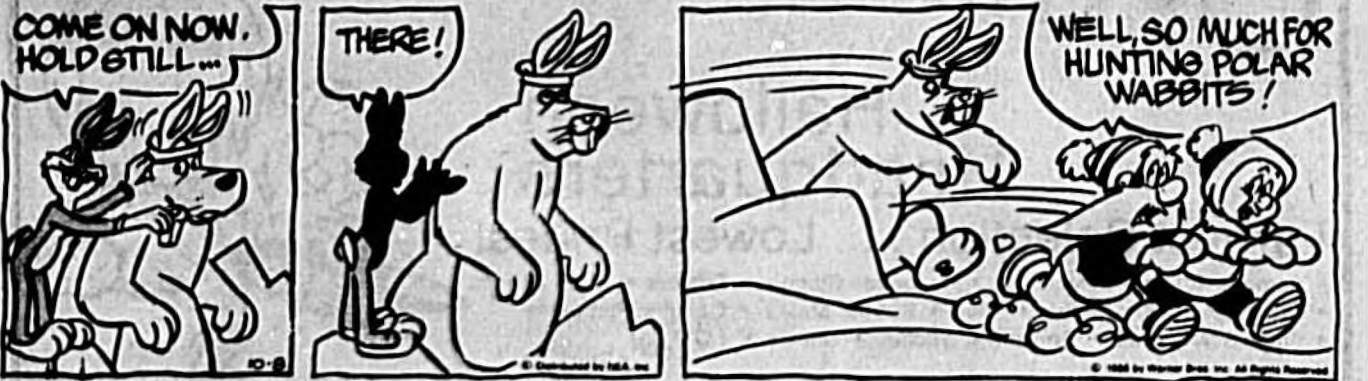
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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Dr. Gott

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DEAR DR. GOTT — Are there any non-prescription drugs that can reduce the pain of spastic colon?

DEAR DR. GOTT — The pain of spastic colon is often due to vigorous bowel contractions from large amounts of intestinal gas.

DEAR DR. GOTT — It was not likely that West had more than five clubs originally. To give himself more options, declarer should lead a club right back at trick two.

WIN AT BRIDGE

East made the proper defensive play of the club queen at the first trick. Had he played the ace and continued with the queen, declarer would have held up.

position to give up a diamond safely. Eventually he was set a trick. Was there a better approach?

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers

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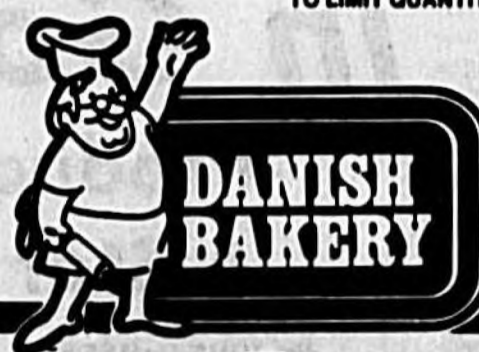
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