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## Sanford's Group Homes Ordinance Goes To P&Z

Maryann L. Cross  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission unanimously voted Monday to refer the revised group home ordinance to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendation.

The action was taken during the regular meeting of the commission after changes proposed by Commissioner John Mercer concerning site development plans for group homes were approved.

Under the ordinance, site development plans for facilities which care for more than six residents or which require a conditional use permit would go before the city's Planning and

Zoning Commission for approval. However, site plans for facilities which care for up to four residents could be approved by the city staff.

Mercer recommended changing this part of the ordinance to require that site plans for facilities with four or more residents be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission and facilities with three or less residents be approved by the city staff.

Mercer also expressed concern about checking the backgrounds of group home residents. Under the ordinance, a group home resident cannot be someone convicted of a felony. Ned Julian, acting city attorney for Bill Colbert (who was out of

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## Lake Mary Mulls City Hall Site

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission is considering four possible sites for the location of its proposed city hall complex. Under commission direction the sites were recommended by City Planner Matthew West after he toured the city's downtown area.

The commission asked the city staff to locate sites for the proposed project after it decided not to go ahead with an attempt by the commission earlier this year to acquire

property on Country Club Road.

Several of the seven owners of the seven plus acres refused to sell their land to the city, and said they would fight a forced attempt by the city to take it to court.

West's instructions from the commission were to look for sites along Country Club Road or Lake Mary Boulevard. West said he decided on the four sites he recommended after a walking tour of that area.

The commission must spend at least \$810,000 of the \$3.17

million bond issue raised into the city of the commission order to purchase the land.

One of the recommended sites is three acres located on Mary Boulevard and Lake Mary School. West said according to West's

A second site West is a five-acre site

## Everyone Pitches In



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Raising the roof is business as usual for Irene, an Indian elephant with the Allen C. Hill Great American Circus. The circus was in Sanford Monday for two shows and set up State Road 46 near Bevier Road. Watching Irene do the heavy work is her handler David Haslett, left. Two other circus roustabouts steady a pole as the big top goes up. Once the tent was in place, show time preparations were made for the waiting audience including popcorn munching Addie Broyles, 4, pictured at left, of Sanford. Featured troubadour at the circus this year was crooner and ukuleleist Tiny Tim who made his name in the late 1960s with such songs as "Tiptoe Through The Tulips."



# Stock Prices Open Higher

## Heavy Trading Follows World Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened sharply higher in heavy trading today, following cues provided by gains in foreign markets overnight.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 156.83 points Monday in its second-largest decline ever, was up 39.95 to 1833.88 soon after the market opened.

Advances led losers by a 5-1 ratio among the 1,412 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 28 million shares.

The higher opening follows a rebound in overseas markets after Tokyo stock prices posted their third-biggest gain ever and Hong Kong moved higher after a record one-day plunge a day earlier.

The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever Monday as investors worried that the Reagan administration would be unable to avert severe economic repercussions from last week's stock market collapse.

Volume swelled to 308.8 million shares, the sixth-heaviest trading in Big Board history, even though the session was shortened by two hours to allow the financial community to process paperwork from recent frenetic trading. On Friday turn-

over totaled 245.5 million shares.

After the market closed, the NYSE and the American Stock Exchange announced they would extend their early 2 p.m. EST closings, which were scheduled to be lifted Wednesday, for the rest of the week.

As investors around the world looked for signs that Reagan has recognized the severity of the financial markets' confidence crisis, one influential Wall Street analyst predicted the Dow would fall to between 1300 and 1500 within the next week.

Elaine Garzarelli, an analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. said the Dow must drop another 15 percent to 20 percent to restore a more traditional rela-

tionship between dividend yields on stocks and yields on long-term bonds.

With the Dow between 1300 and 1500, stock dividends will yield an average of 5.5 percent to 6 percent, Garzarelli said. Stocks currently have an average yield of 3.7 percent.

"The whole crash occurred because stocks were severely overvalued," said Garzarelli. "People became euphoric."

Formal negotiations on cutting the federal budget deficit are set to begin this afternoon and House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, predicted they could lead to a \$23 billion deficit-reduction target achieved through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts.

## Market gyrations Rattle Endowment, Pension Funds

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The foundation that handles contributions for the University of Central Florida said that last week it lost nearly all of the paper profits it made on its investments in the stock market, but actually made a net gain in other investments

because of the effect on them by the market's recent plummet.

UCF Public Relations Director Dean McFall reported Monday that although the profits realized from the 10 percent of the \$8 million in foundation funds invested in

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## State Grant Wording Changes Sought

# School Board Expected To Extend 'Day-Care'

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

Despite fears over getting into the "day-care business," the Seminole County School Board is expected to grant an extension Wednesday to a program that allows school-age mothers to attend regular classes while their babies are cared for through services contracted by the school district.

The board decided at a workshop Friday it would vote to allow administrators to apply for a \$57,756 state grant that would provide a one year extension to a program called After Teen Age Pregnancy Program (After TAPP). The board, however, said it would approve the grant application only if certain changes were made in its wording.

After TAPP has been conducted at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford since last year. Its purpose is to give teenage mothers the opportunity to complete their education even though they've had a child.

The major change the school board wanted in the grant application was that the actual physical day-care be done by someone other than the school system.

The mothers are offered day-care for their children from the ages of three to six months old while they continue with their classes at either Sanford High or Lake View Middle schools.

After TAPP has been providing day-care for the children from the time they are six-months-old at Crooms until they can find a space in a day-care agency which is at least partly supported by the U.S. government.

Under the board's direction that care will be moved to a non-district facility. The service would still be paid for with funds from the grant.

The program is provided a \$60,000 state grant. It is now being utilized by 19 teenage mothers in the district.

Board members Ann Neiswender and Nancy Warren both raised concerns over the school district sending out the wrong message to young mothers that the school district would take care of their children for them.

Board Chairman Joe Williams and Vice Chairman Pat Telson said they weren't sure the program was part of what the school system was trying to accomplish in working with teenage mothers.

Williams said that he and the board would like to see another way of handling the babies besides the one used by After TAPP.

"I think we'd (school board) like to get out of the baby-sitting part," Williams said.

One of the major reasons Williams gives for not liking the program is that it doesn't deal with the boys who get the girls pregnant in the first place. "This program requires the boys responsible to do nothing."

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## On To Victory

Frank and Joyce Garner, singing duo, will provide the entertainment for the United Way of Seminole County annual Victory Dinner to be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sheraton Maitland Hotel. The event will mark the end of the annual fundraising campaign, honor volunteers and hopefully celebrate attainment of this year's \$667,000 goal. At the report breakfast Monday, it was reported \$477,379 or 72 percent of the goal had been reached. Keynote speaker will be Troy Todd, president of United Telephone of Florida. Reservations can be made by calling United Way at 834-3131.

## Map, Routes Will Be Determined By Panel

# Public Hearings Slated On Expressway

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Public comments about the official right-of-way map for the proposed Seminole County Expressway between State Road 426 and Interstate 4, and about the proposed route of the expressway between I-4 and the Wekiwa River, will be heard at a public hearing Wednesday afternoon in the county services building.

The official map, identifying all property within the corridor which is subject to being reserved and eventually purchased for the expressway, will be presented to the Seminole County Expressway Authority at its 4 p.m. meeting, followed by the public hearing. The authority will

then vote on accepting the map.

If the map is accepted, as expected, property within the corridor will be reserved for up to five years, and can be reserved for an additional five years after a second public hearing.

Once the property has been reserved, no improvements to commercial property except repairs will be allowed. However, residential property can be renovated, enlarged or otherwise improved as long as the residential use is maintained.

A citizens committee of residents who own property within the proposed expressway corridor have been trying to raise money to mount a

court challenge to the state law which permits expressway authorities to reserve property for future highways.

The authority will also consider a request from the Florida Department of Transportation to adopt the recommended alignment of the expressway between I-4 and the Wekiwa River, and will hold a public hearing on that alignment, which has been opposed by many residents in the Markham Woods Road area.

The authority will also hear a report from Henry Fuller of the DOT on the status of state projects on SR 434 and SR 426 and their relation to the proposed expressway.

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### 13th U.S. Convoy Escorts Kuwait Tanker; Iran Still Talking Tough

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The 11th and last Kuwaiti tanker to receive the American flag steamed northward through the Persian Gulf today with a Navy frigate as escort — the 13th such convoy since the U.S. military operation began in July.

The Pentagon said the 280,000-ton Middletown, converted from a crude oil carrier to a petroleum products ship, left Dubai bound for Kuwait "without incident" Monday. It is being escorted by the frigate USS Ford.

The Middletown was the last of 11 Kuwaiti tankers put under U.S. registry to qualify the ships for U.S. protection while in the gulf. On the first convoy in July, the supertanker Bridgeton struck a mine en route to Kuwait.

In Tehran Monday, Iranian Interior Minister Hojatollah Ali-Akbar Mohtashami told local government officials that Iranians must prepare for war with the United States, a "savage enemy," and that "we should mobilize all our resources and manpower to deal effective blows to it," Iran's official Islamic News Agency reported.

### New Constitution Put To Vote

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Koreans went to the polls today to vote on a new constitution that would open the way for popular presidential elections, a concession made by President Chun Doo Hwan after weeks of protests against his government last spring.

The 140,000-man National Police force was on full alert, watching for violence at polling stations by members of a small radical leftist student group that urged a boycott of the referendum and threatened to disrupt the balloting.

By 3 p.m., 58.8 percent of registered voters had cast their ballots, well over the 50 percent needed to validate the referendum, the Central Elections Management Committee said.

### Academic Freedom Promised

BEIJING (UPI) — A senior Chinese official pledged today that sweeping new plans for government reform would ensure academic freedom in China but hinted anew it did not include a relaxation on political dissenters.

The official, State Councillor Song Jian, spoke at a news conference sponsored by the Chinese Communist Party's ongoing 13th National Congress. The congress, the party's biggest meeting in five years, held its second major work session later in the day.

Song, the highest-ranking official to meet with reporters so far during the meeting, tried to reassure the country's anxious ranks of intellectuals that the congress's emphasis on leader Deng Xiaoping's drive to overhaul China's government and economy would enhance academic freedom.

## Bicentennial Balloon Launch Reaps Responses

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

When students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary launched 1,300 red, white and blue balloons with patriotic messages inside them in honor of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 16, they all waited for replies from whoever would find them. They didn't have to wait long.

Within two weeks, letters started arriving at the school from people throughout the state who had found the balloons and their messages. Upon their release, the balloons were carried by winds north, south, east and west across the state, according to responses received by the

school. The students have kept a map in the cafeteria showing the locations in which balloons have been found.

Although the balloons traveled in all directions out from the school grounds, Greenwood Lakes' Vice Principal James Shupe said he thought it strange that responses received from balloon recipients indicate most of them moved either towards the northwest around Ocala or the southwest to the Ft. Myers area.

Responses to the messages have been received from such Florida cities as Ft. Myers, Arcadia and Lake Wales. James Buchanan, of Lady Lake, sent a \$10 donation to Greenwood

Lakes' music department and a \$5 check to Kerry Mills, whose message he had found in a balloon.

On Oct. 5, however, the school received a letter from a woman who had found one of the balloons in the Gulf of Mexico while returning from a fishing trip with her husband Charles on Sept. 19. Inside the balloon Loraine Espich, of Fort Myers, said she and her husband found a message from Greenwood Lakes sixth grader Adrian Sissner.

Sissner's message in the balloon said simply, "Be thankful for the rights you have. Do not take them for granted," according to Shupe.

Espich said in the letter her husband had spotted the balloon in the water when they were looking at a sea turtle coming up for air in the gulf waters. She said they picked up the balloon at North 26: 15:00 longitude and West 82: 11:50 latitude, which is 41 degrees and 14.3 off the Sanibel Island Lighthouse. Sanibel Island is located northwest of Ft. Myers.

Espich told Sissner that as long as there were students in this country that cared enough to send messages like the ones sent in the balloons by him and his classmates, she was sure U.S. citizens won't take their rights for granted. "You and your class, the future leaders of our country will be there to remind us of how blessed we are," Espich told Sissner.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Heavy-Duty Ribbon-Cutting

More than a few attend the recent ribbon-cutting for Superior Tractor Services, Inc., 3026 Carrier Ave., at the Sanford Municipal Airport, a training school for drivers of heavy equipment. In the midst of Airport Authority members and Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee

members are ribbon-cutter Shirley Schilke (shaded glasses, center), past chairwoman of the board for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; to her right, Samuel King, the school's campus administrator; and to his right, his wife, Marti.

### More Blue-Collar Workers Hungry

BOSTON (UPI) — Hunger is becoming increasingly common among blue-collar workers, who have been largely left behind by the nation's economic recovery, according to a study released Monday.

"As reports of economic boom emanate from Washington and Wall Street, data acquired through first-hand field studies reveal that growing numbers of once-productive Americans are joining the soup lines of American," the report said.

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## COMING EVENTS

### Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Wednesday Meetings

- Area Alcoholics groups meet Wednesday as follows:
- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
  - REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
  - Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
  - Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
  - Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
  - Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
  - Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

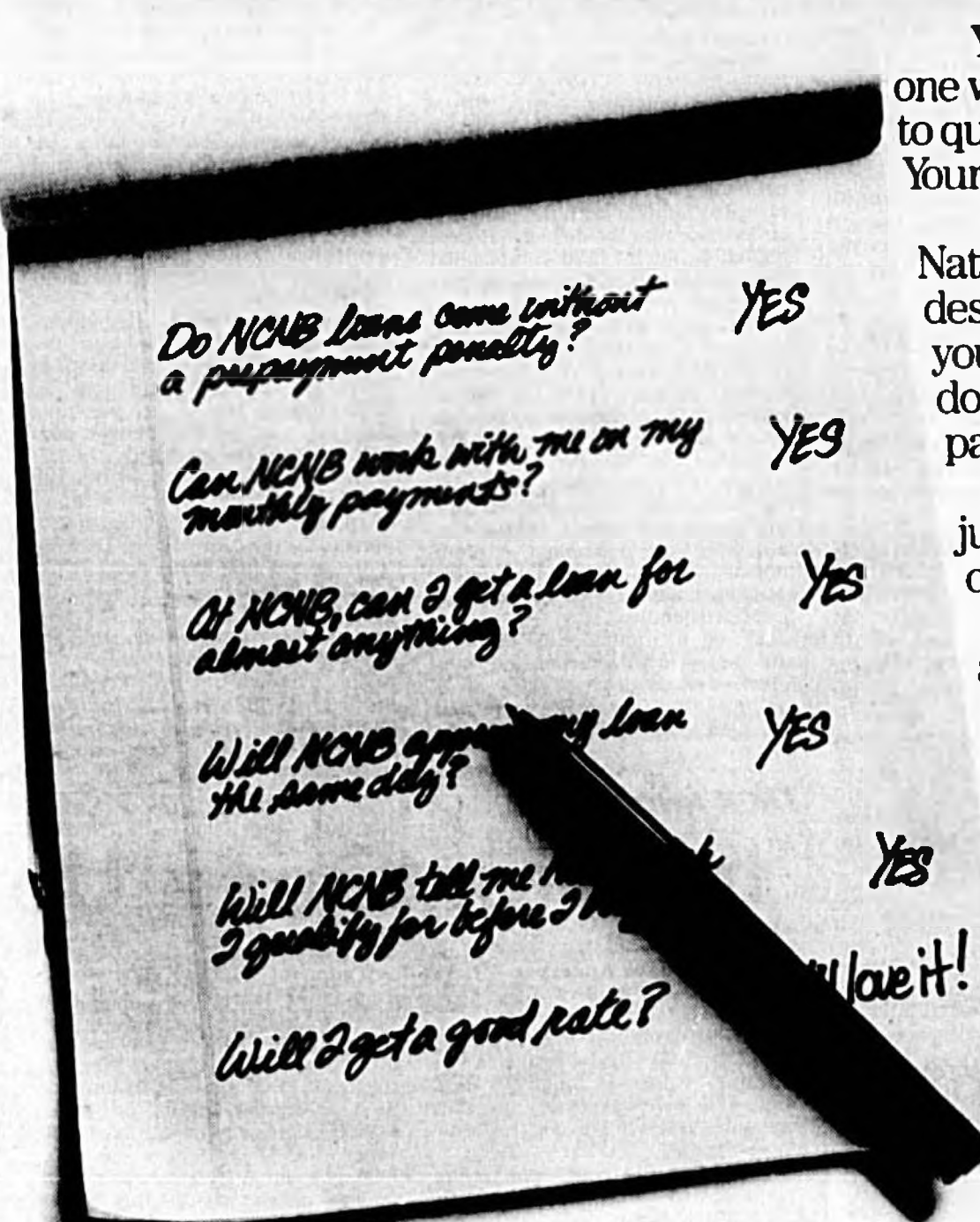
### North's Contra Slides Shown

The Oliver North Slides will be shown at the University Club of Winter Park on Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. The club is located at the corner of Park Avenue and Webster in Winter Park. John Ariola, a staff member of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, will make the presentation. The slides, on the Nicaraguan Contras, were shown by Lt. Col. North in the closed hearing before the Congressional Committee. The event is open to the public.

### Seminar For Therapy Pros

The CareUnit of Orlando Chemical Dependency Treatment Program is sponsoring a seminar for therapy professionals titled, "The Therapist: A Bridge from Dependency to Freedom" on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The morning session will consist of fundamental information on chemically dependent people and chemical dependency as a disease. Afternoon workshops will deal with adolescents and family aspects of chemical dependency and medical aspects of cocaine. Continuing education units will be available. For more information call the CareUnit of Orlando, Lake Mary, at 321-7112.

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# 1960s Radicals' Second Thoughts

**By Jeff Wiese**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the 1960s they wanted to burn the very libraries they have since used to research their dissertations and write their books. They defied Ho Chi Minh as the previous generation had enshrined Trotsky, and they condemned American democracy as so much bourgeois nonsense.

About 30 former 1960s activists and self-styled revolutionaries gathered recently to discuss their second thoughts and document their political journeys since their glory days. But the meeting, dubbed the Second Thoughts Conference, was not a nostalgic chastening for the innocence and excesses of a tumultuous and confusing decade.

It featured dramatic conversions from what some called "the religion of the New Left," vituperative attacks on "the liberal establishment" and dire warnings about repeating the "mistakes of the '60s" today, namely in Central America.

The forum was organized by David Horowitz and Peter Collier, former co-editors of the leftist Ramparts magazine, the bellwether of the New Left during the 1960s.

"We committed treason. We tried to destroy this country," said Horowitz, whose conversion from the New Left began in the 1970s after several violent experiences with the Black Panthers.

Throughout the conference, Horowitz and Collier excoriated the intellectual left, the media and congressional liberals for what they called "self-blame-America-first cynicism" and for supporting the Nicaraguan Sandinistas in ways they said were "tantamount to treason."

"The beginning of political morality," Horowitz proclaimed, "is anti-communism."

Though this foreign affairs axiom seemed to sum up the sentiment of the conference, there was more diversity of opinion on social issues such as affirmative action and welfare.

Jeff Herf, a former leader in Students for a Democratic Society and now professor of strategy at the Naval War College, almost endorsed the welfare state amid vigorous protestations.

Herf said he began having second thoughts after 1975. "What happened in Indochina after we pulled out was so much more horrendous than anything we imagined," he said. "Just read what we were writing about Vietnamese communism in the late '60s. It was dead wrong."

Richard Neuhaus, a civil rights activist who supported armed revolution on the basis of the Christian notion of the just war, said that utopian yearnings should be expressed in the religious — not political — realm.

Author and film critic Michael Medved, who led the drive to abolish the ROTC program at Yale in 1969, said he began his conversion after the 1973 Yom Kippur War when he said he realized that the survival and freedom of a country — in this case Israel — can ultimately depend on military power.

Robert Leiken, a former Maoist and until 1985 a critic of the Contras, said that since he withdrew his support for the Sandinistas he has been a victim of a "McCarthyism of the left."

"I've been called a CIA operative and a closet fascist," said Leiken. "I was declared anathema and cast out of the charmed circle of the left," even though he along with other participants still considers himself a liberal or "on the left."

There were some unexpected developments to spice up the conference. A former pro-Contra lobbyist and associate of Lt. Col. Oliver North, Bruce Cameron, revealed he had had "third thoughts" when he announced his support for the Central American peace plan amid boos and hisses: "These are complicated times. A rigid anti-communism and a naive belief in freedom fighters won't solve the world's problems."

The centerpiece of the gathering was a nighttime affair given over to hearing the wise counsel of an older generation of conservatives — most of whom experienced their second thoughts after flirtations with communism in the 1930s — whose impression of the stories of conversion was echoed in the phrase used by Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine: "It's deja vu all over again."

But these stewards of conservatism were not in a generous mood. They challenged those ex-radicals who still identified with any part of the left.

Hilton Kramer, former art critic for The New York Times, upbraided Herf for his refusal to express shame for "the smugness and spiritual vanity" of the 1960s and his refusal to denounce the '60s social agenda, which he called "morally catastrophic."

An offended Herf muttered to his dinner companions, "If this keeps up, I'm going to walk out."

Irving Kristol, considered the figurehead of the neo-conservative movement, said that neo-conservatism was his sixth thought: "I think it's important to have more than two thoughts. It's not enough just to reject your radicalism. The '60s was a different type of radicalism because of the counterculture. This radicalism went deep into people's lives."

Podhoretz disabused the young "second-thoughters" of the notion of compromising with the left. "There is no magic formula between conservatism and leftism and there is no refuge in liberalism for those who have had serious second thoughts."

Nathan Glazer expressed his worry that the reaction of those having second thoughts about the 1960s might result in "excessive love of America." In an outburst of moderation rarely witnessed through the conference, he suggested that "the view of a monolithic, aggressive communism as our greatest threat overstates the case."

Sam Leiken, one of the regular participants, commented as the conference closed, "The danger of second thoughts is to react to the left as blindly as we followed the left. We don't want to make the same mistakes as before."

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# Commanders May Not Have Tried To Reverse Engines

PARIS (UPI) — New evidence suggests the Titanic's commanders may have failed to order the doomed luxury liner's engines into reverse despite sighting an iceberg dead ahead, organizers of a television program on the disaster said Monday.

The organizers said two telegraph machines from the Titanic were recovered from debris around the severed ship during a

French-American expedition last summer. The wreck lies 2 1/2 miles beneath the Atlantic 385 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

They said the machines were used to send orders from the command bridge to the engine room of the Titanic, which sank April 15, 1912, on its maiden voyage from England to New York. More than 1,500 passengers and crew were

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"Both the telegraphs are in a forward position," indicating an order to go into reverse had not been given despite the sighting of the iceberg, said John Joslyn, producer of "Return to the Titanic... Live," which is to air Wednesday night in the United States and several other countries.

"It seems to me that if they had seen an iceberg the first thing they would do is put the engines in reverse. We don't have the answers yet," he said.

In an effort to build up excitement for the two-hour live broadcast, Joslyn and other organizers, along with program host, actor Telly Savalas, gave details of the program during a news conference at the plush Royal Monceau Hotel in Paris.

Armed security guards wheeled into the conference room two safes containing what are considered the most important discoveries — the

assistant purser's safe and a leather bag containing jewels, coins and paper money.

Savalas posed for pictures in front of the safes, which were not opened. The safes are expected to be opened during the program.

It was Joslyn who produced "The Mystery of Al Capone's Vault," a vault that turned out to be virtually empty despite pre-show hype that it would contain important artifacts of the 1920s Chicago mob chieftain.

"I didn't need any assurance that there would be anything in the safe," said Savalas. "The fact that these guys went down 2 1/2 miles and came up with anything was an achievement in itself."

"I've been making believe as a detective (on television programs) for so long, that it was very exciting to be involved in something very, very real."

Joslyn said the telegraphs add a new clue to the Titanic mystery.

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## Foreign Students Set Numbers Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record 348,809 foreign students attended colleges in the United States last year, a 1.7 percent increase again paced by Asian nations as enrollment fell off from oil-dependent countries, a report said Monday.

The "Open Doors" report issued by the Institute of International Education also said foreign graduate student enrollment was greater than foreign undergraduate enrollment for the first time in 20 years, 146,100 to 141,250.

The Asian students were the largest and fastest-growing segment of the foreign population, up 8.8 percent compared to an overall foreign increase of 1.7 percent, the report said.

Foreign enrollment as a percentage of college enrollment remained at about 2.7 percent for the decade.

The largest number of foreign students, 25,660, came from Taiwan. Malaysia was second with 21,640 and China third with 20,030 students.

Declines were recorded from Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, according to Richard Krasno, president of the IIE — the nation's largest higher education exchange agency.

"Students from Asian countries are taking advantage of their expanding economies and their governments' liberalized policies toward foreign study, and are enrolling here in record numbers," Krasno said.

"At the same time, economic and political problems in the Middle East and other oil-dependent areas are making foreign study prohibitive for growing numbers of young people from those nations."

Iran, which regards the United States as "The Great Satan," sent 12,230 students, down 13.9 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

The study said the graduate students showed a preference for technical courses. Thirty-one percent chose engineering, computer or math sciences, 19 percent business and management and 8 percent physical and life sciences.

Florida's Miami-Dade Community College, with 5,010, became the first college to register at least 5,000 students. The University of Southern California was the most popular four-year school with 3,746 and the University of Texas at Austin followed with 3,000.

More foreign students, 47,388, chose to attend school in California than any other state, followed by New York with 32,821 and Texas with 25,125.

The study said 64 percent of the students were self-supporting or relied on their families, 10 percent depended on their home governments or universities and the balance were funded by private groups or universities in this country or the U.S. government.

The 10 leading countries of origin: Taiwan, 25,660; Malaysia, 21,640; China, 20,030; Republic of Korea, 19,940; India, 18,350; Canada, 15,700; Japan, 15,070; Iran, 12,230; Nigeria, 11,700; Hong Kong, 11,010.

## Blue Collar Workers Joining Hungry Ranks

BOSTON (UPI) — Hunger is becoming increasingly common among blue-collar workers, who have been largely left behind by the nation's economic recovery, according to a study released Monday.

"As reports of economic boom emanate from Washington and Wall Street, data acquired through first-hand field studies reveal that growing numbers of once-productive Americans are joining the soup lines of American," the report said.

The 65-page report, "Hunger Reaches Blue-Collar American: An Unbalanced Recovery in a Service Economy," was prepared by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America, a group of 23 doctors and researchers based at the Harvard School of Public Health that organized in 1984 to study hunger.

The task force analyzed a variety of statistics on jobs, income and poverty and visited emergency food programs in Texas, Louisiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and California.

"This is an analysis of what we found, a report of two Americas," the report stated. "One is glittery, rich and growing. The other is not even showing on the boards. It is a country where many hard-working people who have played by the rules now find themselves destitute and hungry."

The report attributed the trend to a failure of the Reagan Administration's supply side economics to trickle down to all workers.

There has been a substantial shift in the economy toward lower-paying service jobs, a failure of the minimum wage to keep pace with inflation and a curtailing of government programs to help the poor, the report said.

To counter the trend, the task force called for increasing the minimum wage, extending unemployment benefits and strengthening government programs that feed the poor, such as food stamps and the school lunch program.

"We are a country that prides itself on fixing problems once we understand their causes and remedies," the report said. "Domestic hunger falls into this category."

Although the national economy is in its 58th month of expansion, about 20 million Americans are estimated to be hungry and emergency food programs reported that an increasing proportion of the hungry are working families with children, said Dr. J. Larry Brown, task force chairman.

"There is a new trend that is happening," said Brown. "Hunger and poverty have cut in significantly into the blue collar segment of the population."

The Salvation Army, for example, reported that about half of its clients at emergency food programs are working families with children, he said.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan Slaps Trade Embargo On Iran To Cut Funds For War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Congress convinced military pressure is not enough, President Reagan has tightened the screws on Iran with imposition of a trade embargo aimed at cutting the flow of currency financing its war against Iraq.

One week to the day after U.S. warships destroyed an armed Iranian oil platform, Reagan ordered a halt Monday to oil imports that so far this year have earned Iran more than \$1 billion in American revenue for its war effort.

The ban extends to all other imports from Iran and to exports of products to Iran with potential military application in a move prompted by congressional calls for economic retaliation against attacks on U.S. interests in the gulf.

"The measures I am initiating are a direct result of the Iranian government's own actions, including its unprovoked attacks on U.S. forces and U.S. merchant vessels and its sponsorship of terrorism," the president declared.

## Reagans Go To Arrange Funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan, who has suffered through personal tragedy and personal illness in the White House, headed for Phoenix today with her husband to make final arrangements for the funeral of her mother, Edith Davis.

Davis, a former actress and longtime volunteer for health care services, died of a stroke Monday at her home in north Phoenix at age 91. She had been in failing health for some time and was last visited by her daughter Aug. 13.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Chiles Says Democrats Intend To Cooperate In Deficit Talks

MIAMI (UPI) — Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., says President Reagan "has opened the door" to discussions aimed at reducing the federal deficit and Democrats will cooperate.

Reagan met Monday with congressional leaders to discuss the deficit after the sharpest drop in stock market history, and the second sharpest drop Monday. Many economists and financial experts believe the deficit and the nation's trade imbalance contributed to each plunge.

"I think the president has opened the door, and we ought to go in," Chiles said after speaking at a luncheon meeting in Miami Monday. "I think we should take what he said at face value."

Chiles pledged Democrats would work "with a cooperative spirit. We have a job and we have to do it."

## Mother Sobs Over Suicide Poem

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A mother charged with driving her teenage daughter to suicide by forcing her to become a nude dancer testified Monday she was her protector, although she admitted forging a birth certificate so the girl could work at a record store.

After 3½ hours of testimony in the landmark child abuse case, Theresa Jackson, 40, sobbed and broke down when defense lawyer Kenneth Whitman produced a suicide poem found near the body of her daughter, Tina Mancini, 17.

## Researcher: Let Lake Water Flow

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Re-designing spillways to improve water flow could cure an aquatic acne of hydrilla and water weeds decreasing lake volume and threatening Florida fishing, a fresh water biologist said Monday.

Spillways are normally constructed on the river outlets of lakes to control water level, and opened during periods of heavy rains to let water out of the lake to prevent flooding.

But the practice might be preventing bottom exposure of lake fringes during dry periods, which is the natural time for nutrients feeding on vegetation to oxidize or blow away in the wind and for the lake bottom to harden, said Hans Gottgens, a doctoral student at the University of Florida.

"The first step in getting rid of the aquatic weeds choking these lakes may be to reintroduce lake-level fluctuation," he said. "This would also include changing the designs of spillways to allow better water flow through the lake." Gottgens is working under a grant from the St. Johns River Water Management District to help develop an effective management plan for lakes in the Orange Creek Basin, including Orange and Lochloosa lakes south of Gainesville.

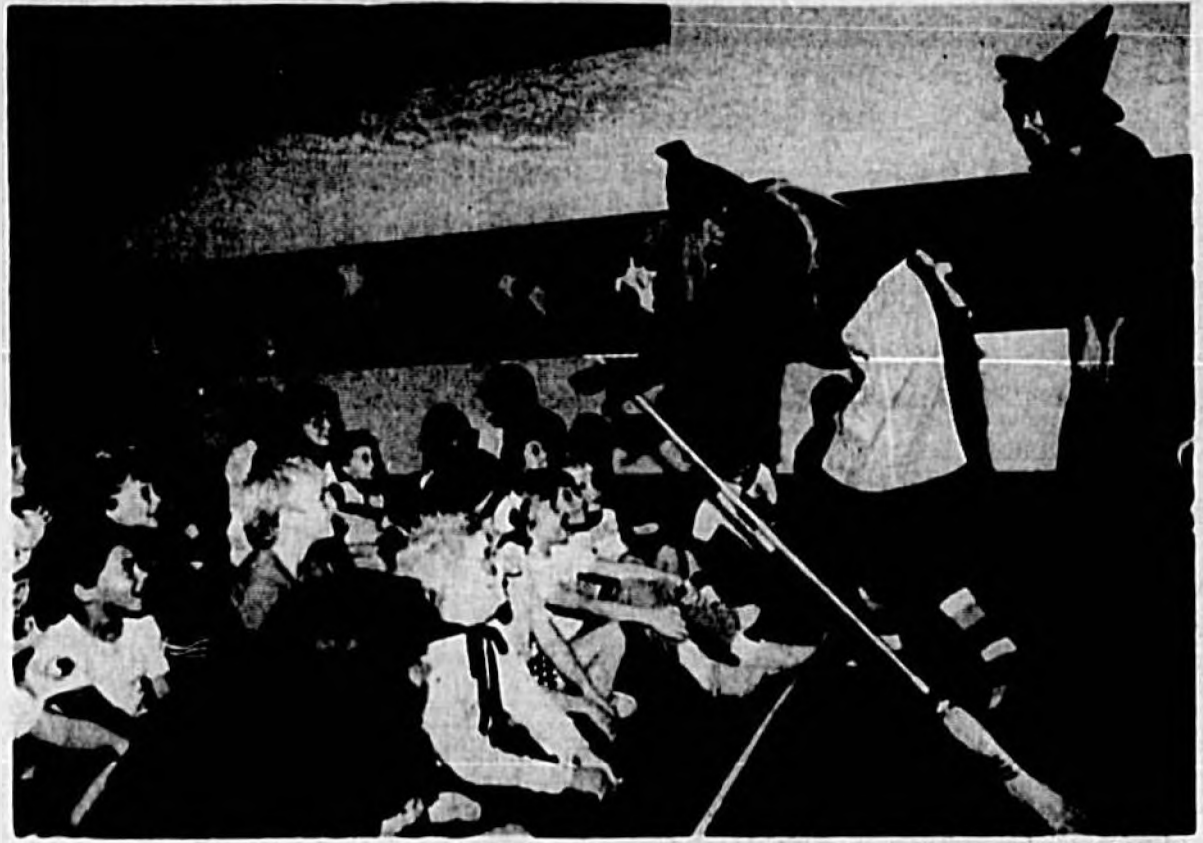
In many of Florida's lakes the aquatic growth is fed by nutrient runoff from surrounding farmlands and urban areas. But the problem in Orange and other lakes is the absence of naturally occurring water fluctuations that disappeared when spillways were built.

"There aren't really any outside sources of nutrients in the Orange Creek Basin that would cause this problem," said Gottgens, who worked five years for the state as an environmental specialist before returning to school.

"Nutrient removal and hardening of the lake bottom were desirable occurrences to keep the lake open," said Gottgens, comparing the lake's cyclical drying-out to forest burns clearing undergrowth to promote tree growth. "Every now and then something must happen to rejuvenate the system."

The Orange Lake spillway built in the 1960s to protect lakeshore property from fluctuating water levels also may reduce water flow, he said, allowing movement of surface water while deeper water stagnates and traps nutrients.

Techniques used in the past to fight weed infestations on these lakes have been "short-term solutions to a long-term problem," Gottgens said.



Herald Photos by Louis Reimondo

## Witches In Stitches

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library presents its children's Halloween program, complete with witches.

Dressed for the occasion are, below from left, Ryan Toms, Jennifer Osborne, Chad Blise and Jeremy Blise.



Ryan Toms



Jennifer Osborne



Chad Blise



Jeremy Blise

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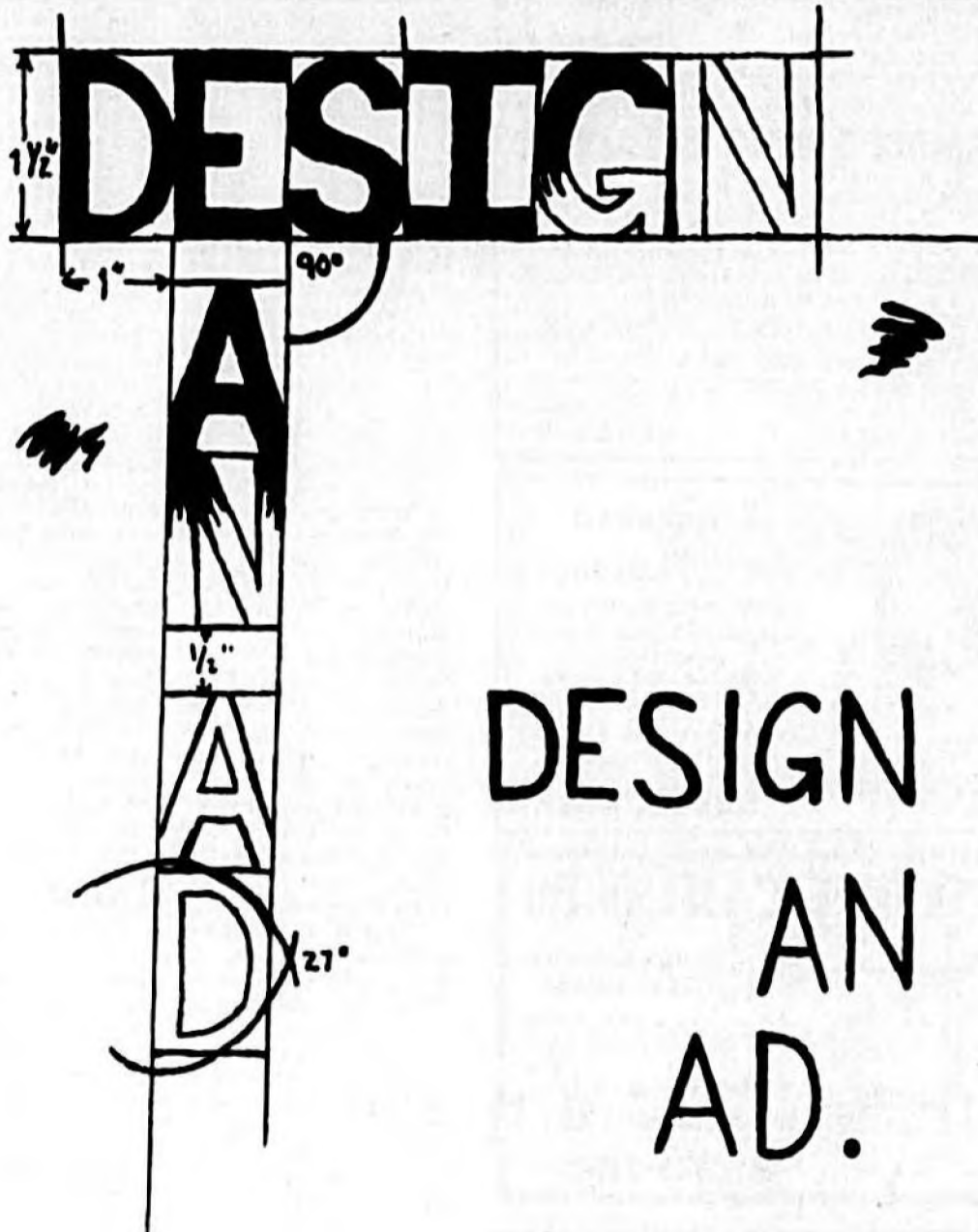
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# Tampa Earns Bears' Respect

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

## Football

### Cowboys Cut Scott

Chuck Scott, a former Lake Howell High standout wide receiver, was one of 12 players cut by the Dallas Cowboys Monday.

Scott, who earned All-America honors at Vanderbilt, signed with the Cowboys during the players' strike. He was a second-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams three years ago and played two years for the Rams.

Linebacker Otis Wilson, one of the Bears' three All-Pro linebackers, said the Bears came around when necessary. "Tampa is a very good football team, they have greatly improved," Wilson said. "But we showed our championship quality, and when you play us, you have to play for 60 minutes. It isn't over until the final gun sounds."

Chicago coach Mike Ditka said that Tampa is a team with which to be reckoned. "We had no business winning this game, and we shouldn't have won it," Ditka said. "We can thank McMahon, but our guys were taught a lesson out there today." McMahon finished 17 for 24 for 195 yards.

McMahon greeted the hordes of reporters after the game in typical McMahon fashion: wearing a Bears' visor and chewing tobacco. "This isn't exactly the way that I thought things were going to turn out," McMahon, who replaced starter Mike Tomczak in the third quarter, said. "But the important thing is that we won."

Tomczak, who has won 10 consecutive games in which he has started, said he was not bitter about McMahon replacing him. "I knew that Jim was going to come in, but I just didn't know when," Tomczak said. "I want what is best for the team. Jim is our starting quarterback and I'll back him all the way."

Ditka reaffirmed the fact that McMahon will call the signals from now on. "Jim is going to start and you (reporters) need not ask again," Ditka said. "He will start for us unless an injury occurs."

When Chicago got the ball midway through the final period, the Bucs went into a prevent defense. The Tampa defensive line, which had been putting constant pressure on McMahon



Above, Chicago's Jimbo Covert, right, and Keith Van Horne relax while the Bears play defense. Covert and Horne were both impressed by Tampa Bay's effort in the Bears' 27-26 comeback victory Sunday. At left, Walter Payton smiles while warming up. Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse saluted Payton with a plaque before the game for his accomplishments. The NFL's leading rusher plans to retire after this year.

Herald Photos by Scott Sander

# Oviedo Closes Out District 6 Slate Unbeaten

By Chris Pister  
Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions opened a week full of some pretty heavy treats Monday night with a 15-7, 15-10 victory over District 3A-6 opponent St. Cloud at St. Cloud.

The Lady Lions improved to 18-2 overall with the victory and assured themselves of the top seed in the nine-team district tournament. Oviedo finished 8-0 against district opponents.

"We didn't do anything really spectacular but it's a win," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "And I'm glad we got it because St. Cloud is a long trip, especially during exams week."

While Oviedo has exams in the classroom this week, the Lady Lions also have a big test on the volleyball court. After a nonconference match Wednesday at Orlando Luther, the Lady Lions go to DeLand Thursday for a match that will decide the Seminole Athletic Conference championship. Both teams are 9-2 in the league.

"Playing DeLand is all the girls are talking about," Carlson said. "We'll take it easy in practice tomorrow, have a nice early game with Luther Wednesday and come out ready Thursday night."

In Monday night's match, Oviedo had an 8-4 lead in the first game when Kerstin Colon came on to serve seven points in a row to end the game. Jill Knutson had four good hits and two dinks in the game while Anna Hollis also got in several good hits.

In game two, Oviedo built up a 9-3 lead before St. Cloud reeled off seven points for a 10-9 lead. Suzanne Hughes then served Oviedo to an 11-10 lead. Anne Wolary served the 12th point and Knutson later served the last three points of the match.

# JV Lions Blast Leesburg, 28-0

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

Frank Diaz ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns while John Witherspoon added 138 yards and one touchdown, leading Oviedo to a 28-0 junior varsity football triumph over Leesburg at Leesburg Monday night.

The victory, Oviedo's second in a row, raised the Lions' record to 3-2. Oviedo will return to action next Thursday when it hosts Seminole.

"We played a very sound game in all areas," Oviedo coach Andy Aronofsky said. "But we aren't about to start getting big heads."

The Lions accumulated over 300 yards on the ground. Witherspoon, who ran for a game-high 157 yards and a touchdown in Oviedo's 26-6 thumping of Lyman last week, got the Lions on the board on the first play from scrimmage.

Witherspoon swept to his left and cut back to right, racing 76 yards for a touchdown. Mark Madigan's PAT gave Oviedo a quick 7-0 edge.

The Lions made the score 14-0 on their next possession when Diaz scored on a 15-yard touchdown run. Madigan added the PAT.

Oviedo lengthened its lead to 21-0 in the second period when Diaz raced 37 yards for a touchdown. Madigan added the PAT again.

Oviedo closed the scoring in the final stanza when Todd Cooper took the ball into the end zone on a four-yard scoring run. Ron Worst's PAT made the final 28-0.

"Our defense played a good game for the second week in a row, and our offense is coming around," Aronofsky said. "We have really improved lately, and we are anxious for Seminole."

The Oviedo defense was led by linebackers John Combs and James Parker. Combs registered 14 tackles while Parker notched 10. Defensive end Mike Lounsbury recorded 10 tackles.

# Wright Feeling: Ex-CFL Star Sparks Browns, 30-17

United Press International

Cleveland's Felix Wright had played better games as a professional. Those games, however, were in the Canadian Football League, and without his family watching.

Wright intercepted two passes and returned the second one 40 yards for a touchdown Monday night to highlight a 20-point second quarter that sparked the Browns to a 30-17 victory over

the Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland Stadium.

"I guess I was in the right place at the right time," he said. "It felt good because I know my family and friends back home in Missouri were watching on television and praying."

Wright once had four interceptions in a game to help the Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a victory in the 1984 Grey Cup of the CFL. "But the two interceptions

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I had (Monday night) feel better because this is the National Football League," he said.

Wright also had a 68-yard interception return that set up one of three field goals by rookie Jeff Jaeger as the Browns improved to 4-2 and moved into a

tie for first in the AFC Central.

Bernie Kosar threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Brian Brennan and Kevin Mack added a 16-yard scoring run for the Browns.

"It wasn't very picturesque at times, but winning's the only thing that matters," Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Los Angeles fell to 1-5.

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At Minneapolis, rookie D.J. Dozier ran for three touchdowns to power Minnesota. Darrin Nelson rushed for 98 yards for the Vikings, 3-3, who gained 197 yards on the ground. Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson finished 13 of 23 for 196 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted five times. John Elway finished 22 of 39 for 206.

At Lake Mary, coach Harry Nelson said that he is hoping that his team can come up with a stellar effort against DeLand. "If we don't play well, it will be all over," Nelson said. "I hope that our kids are up to it."

At Lake Howell, assistant coach Mike Bouch said that his

team isn't really worrying about the different playoff possibilities.

"We were in the same situation last season, and we didn't play those guessing games then, and we aren't about to start now," Bouch said. "We lost in a three-way playoff last season (to Apopka), and we aren't thinking about what other teams do."

Bouch said that Lake Howell's goal is to go 7-3. "We want to go 7-3, and if we get in a three-way tie or win it, that is just great," Bouch said. "But we aren't going to be counting on any other team. We are worrying about our opponents, and that is it."

Howell is coming off impressive victories over Lake Brantley and Lake Howell.

At DeLand, coach Dave Hiss said his team is playing the best football of the season. "We are peaking and it is at a good time," Hiss said. "I hope that we are up for playing Lake Mary."

Deland's 14-13 win over Lake Brantley last week actually helped Lake Mary. If DeLand would have lost and if Mary beats DeLand on Friday, the Rams could have been tied with Howell and the Hawks would win the district.

"If we keep playing well, we may just win the thing," Hiss said. "But I don't really know what is going to happen."

A future article will deal with towing techniques such as proper speed, side tows, stern tows, lines, fittings, etc.

BOATERS' TIP - Many of the deck fittings are merely screwed to the deck or hull of the boat. They can pull loose while towing and possibly be propelled like a stone would be by a slingshot. A substantial number of injuries and fatalities have been recorded by such accidents.

Check your boat. All fittings should be through-bolted and be "backed" with either wood or metal. If you can't see that they are, write to the boat builder and find out if they "backed" the fittings before they covered them with foam, etc.

Have a safe boating day.

# ...Sander

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Blanton said that he hopes his team is ready for the Seminoles. "I think that we are ready to go," Blanton said. "This extra week gave us some time to heal up, and we have had real good practices."

"I hope that the kids realize how important this game is," Blanton said. "It will make our season or break it, that's for sure."

The Lions are coming off back-to-back losses to Daytona Beach Seabreeze and Lyman. Blanton said that he hopes his

team is in the right frame of mind against the Tribe. "I hope that we have put those losses behind us," Blanton said. "We need to get a great effort on Friday night."

Blanton said that the key to the game will be if his offense can have a big game. "Our offenses has not played well in the past few games," Blanton said. "We need to play well on offense if we want to win."

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DeLand has got an excellent defense."

Nelson said that he was unhappy with his team's performance in last week's 24-15 loss to Howell. "We played lousy," Nelson said. "We better play a lot better than that against DeLand."

Nelson said that he feels his team's only hope is to create a three-way playoff. "We have to beat DeLand, and hope that DeLand wins the rest of its district games," Nelson said. "We can't afford to end up tied with Howell, because they beat us."

At Lake Howell, assistant coach Mike Bouch said that his



Carl Carlson  
HERALD BOATING WRITER

# Coast Auxiliary Needs Help On Weekend Patrols

In last week's column it was pointed out that proposed new laws would affect commercial towing organizations and licensed commercial captains and cautioned boaters about receiving remuneration for towing a disabled vessel.

As indicated, an assist by a private individual as a "Good Samaritan" to a disabled boat is very desirable. In fact, by law, we must give assistance when we observe someone in difficulty.

More often than not, the disabled vessel needs a tow or some assistance in starting an engine. Lack of fuel may be a problem,

but inasmuch as few of us carry an extra gas can, you may have to go to a nearby marina to procure some.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary regularly patrols the St. Johns River and the Intra-coastal Waterway on Saturdays and Sundays, providing assistance wherever possible. Their schedule depends on the availability of members and boats.

They need help.

Kevin Ormerod of the Seminole County USCGA has a few suggestions that you may want to remember if you have an opportunity to assist someone on

the water.

• If possible, avoid towing a boat much larger than your own. Fifty percent larger is a good figure. Your deck hardware, cleats, fittings, etc., may not be adequate to withstand the strains that towing a much

larger boat than your own imposes upon them.

• If a boat is firmly aground, your fittings may not take the strain when you try to pull it off. Sometimes more damage is done by this action and the other vessel can possibly suffer serious damage to its hull on some underwater obstacle or it may already have unseen damage that may sink it if you move it.

• If a vessel is afloat, try to remove the passengers and crew before any attempt is made to salvage the boat. Sometimes, however, a minor fire can safely be put out by either a fire extinguisher and/or water. Re-

member for gasoline and oil fires use a fire extinguisher with one of the dry chemicals, CO2, foam or one of the newer Halon charged units. For electrical fires, use only dry chemicals, CO2, or halon after you have cut the power. Wood, paper, etc., are more readily put out with water and if you have a bucket aboard you have an abundance of fire extinguishing materials. Always remember, people before property.

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# World Markets Rebound

**By United Press International**  
 Stock prices rebounded in heavy trading today on the London, Tokyo and Hong Kong exchanges but continued to fall in Sydney, Australia.  
 The London stock market opened nearly 30 points up today following seven trading days that saw more than \$250.80 billion wiped off the shares of Britain's biggest companies.  
 After a firm opening, prices floundered but then rallied again.  
 "Bargain hunters appeared for cheap shares at the opening following good performances in the Far East overnight," said Richard Jeffrey, a dealer for the brokerage firm of Hoare Govett.  
 The Financial Times "100" share index was up 29.6 points to 1713.7 and the "Top 30" share

index was 20 points higher at 1327.1.  
 Ninety-seven of the companies in the Financial Times 100 share index jumped in value, often with increases of 16.5 cents to 49.5 cents, dealers said. U.S. favorites moved up well.  
 On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, prices regained 632 yen in the market's key index despite another steep decline on Wall Street Monday.  
 It was the third largest rise in the key Nikkei average of 225 selected stocks in a single session, coming after the third biggest drop of 1,096.22 yen on Monday.  
 A slight morning rebound blossomed into a strong one in the second half of the day as the indicator closed up 632.40 yen at 22,834.96 yen.

## Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	5 3/4	6 1/4
Barnett Bank	29 3/4	29 3/4
Firat Union	18 3/4	18 3/4
Florida Power & Light	30 3/4	30 3/4
Fla. Progress	34 1/4	34 3/4
HCA	26 3/4	27
Hughes Supply	20 3/4	21 1/4
Morrison's	20 3/4	21
NCR Corp	57	57 1/4
Plesey	25 1/4	25 1/4
Scotty's	10 3/4	10 3/4
Southeast Bank	21 3/4	22
SunTrust	19 1/4	19 3/4
Walt Disney World	49 1/4	49 3/4
Westinghouse	43 1/4	44

## Gold And Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:  
**Gold**  
 London  
 Previous close 476.125 up 2.625  
 Morning fixing 473.45 off 2.675  
 Hong Kong 472.75 off 2.63  
**New York**  
 Comex spot gold open 472.00 off 4.20  
 Comex spot silver open 7.34 off 0.085

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

## Dow Jones

**Dow Jones Average 10:00 a.m.**  
 30 Indus 1878.15 up 84.22  
 20 Trans 699.68 up 24.76  
 15 Util 180.47 up 4.26  
 65 St ck 690.97 up 26.72

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 they just get away scott free," he said.  
 Williams said he felt boys should have to share in the same

# Wounded Stockbroker Warned Before Shoot

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Stockbroker Lloyd Kolokoff was warned just hours before he was shot by an investor to be careful, that emotions were "running very high now."  
 Kolokoff was critically wounded, a Merrill Lynch colleague was slain and their assailant, a man who had suffered heavy losses in the current stockmarket plunge, took his own life Monday morning at the brokerage office in a posh suburban shopping center.  
 Reportedly, brokerage houses in the area today were hiring armed guards as a security measure.  
 Arthur Kane's desperate act shocked the financial communi-

ty and added further anxiety to financial houses reeling from the market fall.  
 The 53-year-old claims adjuster with the Social Security Administration was well known at the brokerage office as a heavy stock market speculator. He lived in a \$430,000 home with a swimming pool and a tennis court with his wife, Judith, and their three daughters.  
 After getting margin calls on his brokerage accounts, Kane drove to the two-story Merrill Lynch office he visited almost daily, went into an office with vice presidents Jose Argilagos, 51, and Kolokoff, 38, pulled a .357 Magnum pistol and shot the two brokers and himself.

## Durable Goods Orders Up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Manufacturers wrote \$1.2 billion more in new orders for durable goods in September than they did in August, a 1.1 percent increase to \$107.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.  
 The rise in the orders represents the biggest jump since a 2 percent increase in June and continues an upward swing in new orders that began in January — except for a 2.4 percent drop in August.

September's rise means new durable goods orders so far this year are up 6.4 percent over the first nine months of 1986.  
 Durable goods shipments jumped \$3.2 billion, or 3 percent, to \$107.3 billion in September, with all industries increasing except lumber. This also represents the biggest one-month percentage rise since February's 4.3 percent gain and exceeds the December 1986 high of \$106.7 billion.

## Citrus Shipments

**WINTER HAVEN (UPI)** — Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1-3-5ths bushel boxes:  
**Rail** — 2,870 grapefruit, 2,394 Kearly, 1,168 Robinson tangerines, 858 navels, 223 Nova tangelos.  
**Export** — 60,657 grapefruit, 27,635 early-mid, 13,694 navels, 17,864 Robinson tangerines, 3,323 Nova tangelos, 921 Orlando tangerines, 16,990 Kearly.  
**Cannery** — 61,632 grapefruit, 5,318 early-mid, 1,271 late oranges, 5,981 navels, 4,477 tangerines, 974 tangelos, 3,452 Kearly.

## Funds

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 the stock market were wiped out by the Market's "nose-dive" of last week. It gained profits on its investments in U.S. Government backed bonds and securities.  
 Stock market gyrations rattled and rocked some hoards in the \$100 billion bundle of college endowment and pension funds last week, but there's little chance next year's tuitions will be increased to offset losses, interviews with officials revealed.  
 McFall said the foundation and its non-stock market investments weren't really negatively impacted by the fall in the market. Because foundation money has nothing to do with the tuition costs at the university, UCF students will not face an increase in course fees because of the market. A dramatic loss of foundation assets could possibly have an effect on other things its

funds are used for, such as scholarships, but with the gain in net foundation profits there is no problem expected in the future.  
 Even though business students at Sietson University, Denmark, followed the same practice when they invested half of an almost \$1 million fund in the market their portfolio still took a 18.8 percent dive last week.  
 The Roland George Investment Fund was established for the university's business school to allow students to make their own market decisions. The original donation to the fund was for \$480,000, according to Dean Bill Wright, the dean of the university's business school. "The fund had grown to almost \$1 million, but as of yesterday (Monday) we had lost about \$61,000," he said.  
 Under the direction of the fund Sietson students are free to invest the money as they see fit, which includes the opportunity to lose it all. Wright said the students, like the UCF Founda-

tion, also had money invested in interest earning securities and bonds.  
 "Those (securities and bonds), of course, are doing well because of the stock market," Wright said.  
 He added that although the investment fund has been hit with the \$61,000 loss last week, he still thinks that over the next few months the fund will not be badly hurt because of its other investments. He explained that when the students sell out of a particular stock it is reinvested in the securities and bonds that will earn interest and protect its portfolio from too much adversity from the stock market.  
 "Our position is reasonably good because our percentage loss last week was not as great as the market's," Wright said.  
 Nationally, The biggest hit appeared to deflate the giant \$63 billion higher education pension fund by \$5 billion, plunging stock holdings to \$58 billion.

## Sites

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 located on Lake Mary Boulevard, one block east of Longwood-Lake Mary Road. There is no estimate of the cost of the property which is also vacant.  
 Another site West gave was a

4.3 acre parcel owned by Wally Cress Realty. Located on Lake Mary Boulevard, the site is across the street from the site adjacent to Lake Mary Elementary School. The owners are reported to be asking \$1 million for the property.  
 The only site West suggested

on Country Club Road was a 3.4 acre parcel bounded by that road, Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary Avenue and Second Street. West set the value of the property at \$207,260, but questions were raised as to whether the third of the site the city already owns can be used for anything other than a park. The rest of the tract is owned by four other people.  
 The commission is set to discuss the city hall issue again during its Nov. 5, meeting. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road.

## Past Sex Assault In Question

Whether a sexual assault occurred will be the key question at the trial of a suspended Longwood teacher accused of molesting a girl who was in his health class nearly six years ago.  
 Witnesses were expected to testify today during the trial for Byron Clinger, 38, of 425 Wood Park Way, Monday jury selection was completed and opening statements made. The trial is before Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr.  
 The alleged victim, now 18, has accused Clinger of assaulting her when she was 12 in December 1981. She was a student in his health class at Teague Middle School at the time. Clinger denies her accusations.  
 The teenager reportedly told sheriff's investigators that she

met Clinger on June 4 of this year, and he allegedly made several statements to her about the alleged incident. That, she said, prompted her to report her allegations to authorities.  
 Assistant State Attorney Jeff Deen said in opening statements that he thinks the facts will prove that Clinger tied the victim's hands and feet to a table when she came to his room after school and assaulted her.  
 Clinger, a teacher with the county for seven years, was suspended from his teaching position following his June arrest.  
 When he was arrested, Clinger allegedly said he was a good teacher "but made one mistake," according to sheriff's records.  
 —Denise Jordan

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford:  
 Alton B. Duxbury  
 Jane P. Lightow  
 Gerald T. Waters  
 Ralph L. Kain, Daytona  
 Joel A. Frye, Lake Mary  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford:  
 Nazario S. Garcia  
 Bernard P. Merrill  
**BIRTHS**  
 Jane P. Lightow, Sanford, a boy

## AREA DEATHS

**MABLE M. CORSON**  
 Mrs. Mable May Corson, 96, of 114 Sunset Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at the Hill Haven Health Care Center. Born July 3, 1891 in Champagne County, Ill., she moved Sanford in 1922 from Idaho. She was a homemaker and a member of Free Methodist Church of Sanford and the Missionary Society.  
 Survivors include a son, the Rev. Elmer Corson, Hollywood, Fla.; a daughter, Beatrice Young, Sanford; a sister, Bessie Gov-  
**CLARENCE G. BROWNE**  
 Mr. Clarence Gerald Browne, 90, of 410 Kentia Road, Casselberry, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born May 9, 1897, in Elyria, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from there 1965. He was retired from a grocery and baking company. He was a Methodist and a member of the American Legion Post 138, Fern Park and was a U.S. Army veteran.  
 Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Richard, Longwood, John, Laguna Reguel, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy Welaman, Tampa; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.  
**THEODORE J. CARLSON**  
 Mr. Theodore J. Carlson, 77, 219 Holiday Lane, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Orlando General Hospital. Born May 3, 1910 in Mason City, Iowa, he moved to Winter Springs from New Hyde Park, N.Y., in 1979. He was a retired accountant and a member of


Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry. He was a World War II Army veteran.  
 Survivors include his wife, Dorothy G.; two daughters, Barbara Randazzo, Oceanside, N.Y., Deborah Galloway, Bernardsville, N.J.; two sons, Richard, Hosking Ridge, N.J., Edmond, Hicksville, N.Y.; two sisters, Grace Tracy, Belleair, Rosalie Vaughn, Indiana; seven grandchildren.  
**CLEVELAND CAMPBELL JR.**  
 Mr. Cleveland Campbell Jr., 57, of 44531 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe, died Sunday at Hill Haven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born April 25, 1930 in Upson County, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1955 from New Jersey. He was a Baptist and a laborer.  
 Survivors include his mother, Rose Campbell, Lake Monroe; two daughters, Ethel Moore, Macon, Ga.; Severa Lovelac, Barnville, Ga.; two sisters, Susie Campbell and Katie Mae Young, both of Sanford; three brothers, Adele Campbell and Robert Campbell, both of Sanford, Nathaniel Campbell, Lake Monroe; six grandchildren.  
**JAMES W. GILLAN**  
 Mr. James W. Gillan, 82, 465 Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday at Village on the Green Health Care Center, Longwood. Born July 23, 1905 in Beaver Falls, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Vero Beach in 1986. He was a manufacturer of fastening devices and was a Methodist. He was past president of the Rotary Club, Chicago.  
 Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Suzanne Lowrey, Winston-Salem, N.C., Janet Hall, Pinchurst, N.C.;

## Homes


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 (town), told the commissioners' checks could be legally run on group home residents as long as the background information was a matter of public record.  
 The ordinance was drawn up after Colbert reviewed recommendations from a group homes commission formed to study the need for, and establishment of, group homes in Sanford. Under the ordinance, group homes would be permitted in Sanford for elderly persons, physically disabled persons, developmentally disabled persons,

non-dangerous mentally ill persons and dependent children.  
 Other provisions required by the ordinance include:  
 • city occupational licenses for all group homes;  
 • yearly fire inspections;  
 • a minimum distance of 1,500 feet between all facilities in single- and multi-family districts;  
 • no identification signs in single-family districts;  
 • a minimum of 30-square-foot per resident of outside recreational space;  
 • sufficient off-street parking (one space for every five residents and one space for every two staff members); and  
 • a maximum of four residents in single-family residential districts.

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SANFORD, 1 bdrm cottage...

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ADULT COMMUNITY, Lk. Mary...
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LUXURY VILLA, 2 1/2, cen. heat...

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SANFORD: Like new, 3/2, dou...
SANFORD 2 1/2, each side, heat...
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APT FOR RENT: Adults No...
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CLOSE IN...
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ELDER SPRINGS: Off Hwy...
WALLACE CROSS REALTY...
PINECREST 3 bdrm, fenced...

115—Industrial Rentals

THE FOLLOWING manufacturing...
OFFICE/RETAIL: Lease or...

117—Commercial Rentals

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RETAIL/PROFLIGHT MFG...
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PASTURE: 20 acres good grass...
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
I'M NOT BEING FINICKY, I JUST DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THE CAT WHOSE PICTURE IS ON THE BOX.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

SANFORD: 1011 Mellowville...
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SANFORD, BY OWNER 3/1...
SANFORD: 3 bdrm, 1 bath...
SANFORD: 300 Lakewood Dr...

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

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SANFORD: Lake Minnie Dr...
SANFORD: 3 bdrm, 1 bath...
COUNTRY HOME w/incomes...
NEAR MAYFAIR 3 bdrm...

141—Homes for Sale

ALTAMONTE SPGS: Almost...
BITEMAN REALTY...
COUNTRY HOME w/incomes...
4 1/2 BLOCK, vacant, fenced...

181—Appliances / Furniture

FREE REFRIGERATOR...
LARGE UPRIGHT FREEZER...
LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford...
SLEEPER For Sale: Queen...

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Good Used TV's \$25 and up...
2619 Orlando Dr...
25" MAGNAYOR Color Camera...
MOSSBURG 22" Magnavox rifle...

187—Sporting Goods

MOSSBURG 22" Magnavox rifle...
SEARS 8 hp grinder for leaves...
PIANO 1 yr old, Brown lacquer...

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OFFICE FURNITURE—USED...
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CASSELLBERRY, 1 acre zoned...

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at...
199—Pets & Supplies...
BABY BOTTLES...
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193—Acreage-Lots/Sale

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL: 2 1/2 acres...
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL: 11 acres...
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201—Horses

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WANT TO BUY: Gold, Silver &...
MILLER MARINE Fall Special...
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BINGES AND SON...
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223—Miscellaneous...
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# Medicine Dosage May Be The Twitch Culprit



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — A couple of years ago I was diagnosed as having "bipolar affective disorder — mixed." I take 200 milligrams of Sinequan and 600 milligrams of lithium. I'm developing muscle jerks. When I have one of these spells I can't hold on to whatever is in my hands. Could my medicine be causing this?

DEAR READER — Bipolar affective disorders are the same thing as manic-depressive illness. In which a patient alternates between crushing depression and euphoria. The disorder is thought to be due to a chemical abnormality within the brain.

Lithium affects the metabolism of brain substances called catecholamines. Although its precise role in alleviating the euphoria of bipolar disorders is unknown, the drug works well and has become a mainstay of psychiatrists' treatment of manic illness. Sinequan, an anti-anxiety agent and anti-depressant, is extremely useful therapy for severe depression. Hence, lithium and Sinequan (doxepin) usually work well together in treating the emotional roller-coaster of bipolar disorders.

Unfortunately, one of the earliest signs of lithium toxicity is muscular weakness and lack of coordination. This may progress to giddiness and stumbling gait. Sinequan has also been reported to cause loss of coordination and difficulty walking. Therefore, in my opinion, either of your medicines could be causing your symptoms — although lithium is the most likely culprit. I doubt that your muscle jerks are the result of your emotional illness.

Explain your symptoms and concerns to your doctor. He or she will probably obtain a blood test to determine the lithium level in your body. If you have too much, the dose of medicine must be reduced. If the level is normal, the physician will surely adjust your medication schedule

so that your unpleasant muscle twitches will be relieved.

DEAR DR. GOTT — The lymph node under my left armpit is much larger than the one on the right. Now one has turned dark. I'm 30; should I see a doctor?

DEAR READER — Without a

doubt. Swollen lymph glands can indicate chronic infection or serious diseases, such as cancer. (C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**ACROSS**

- Pledges
- Unit of illumination
- Field mouse
- Nevarian island
- Measure of land
- Gravel ridges
- Ivan the Terrible
- Container
- His garlands
- Feminine suffix
- Espresso
- Tin (cham.)
- Get
- Made sweeter
- Arm unit
- Become dreary
- Bag
- Cry of pain
- Seem
- Small city
- Bernstein, for short
- Misappreciate
- Oman
- Middle East org.
- Affirmative reply
- Grape farm
- Light unit
- Smelting chamber
- Glove leather
- Hawkeye State
- Spunkier's specialty
- Astoria Hogan
- Gush forth
- City in Oklahoma
- Day
- Mrs. Dick Tracy

**DOWN**

- Cast ballot
- Hop kin

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

VOLT	LUX	ODDS
ODOR	ABA	AUEL
LENO	DAVEPAGE	
TABLE	GIN	LOW
LE	LIAT	
LUD	DETR	OAMU
UTMOTT	OVER	
NEAP	BITING	
RENE	VOID	TER
NEON	EL	
LYE	ETA	OLIOS
OUTWEIGH	OSLO	
ORNO	VEE	YALL
BYAN	EAR	DUAD

48 Office worker  
47 Rope fiber  
49 Viva (by word of mouth)  
50 Tennis player  
51 Birthmarks  
52 Actress Gam  
53 1944 invasion date (comp. wd.)  
54 Anticipation  
55 Is indebted to  
57 Prepare sheep skin

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby  
"I'm not very lucky today," bemoaned Willy Nilly. He had ducked the opening lead of the queen of clubs. When West continued the suit, Willy won the ace. He then played A-K of spades, ruffed his losing club with dummy's remaining trump, putting East on lead with nothing left but hearts. On the forced heart lead, Charlie put up the queen but West covered with the king. However, dummy's heart ace and the good diamond provided the game-going tricks.

Yes, Willy Nilly was unlucky not to make the contract, since he would be OK if the heart king was right, even when he did not provide for a 4-2 diamond division, but Careful Charlie had made his own good luck.

communication to the dummy. He won the second club with the ace, cashed A-K of spades, and then played K-A of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Only now did he ruff his losing club in dummy, allowing him to ruff one more diamond to establish dummy's fifth diamond. He exited with a trump, putting East on lead with nothing left but hearts. On the forced heart lead, Charlie put up the queen but West covered with the king. However, dummy's heart ace and the good diamond provided the game-going tricks.

**NORTH** 10-27-87

♠ 9 8 4  
♥ A 8 5 2  
♦ A 7 5 2  
♣ 5 3

**EAST**

♠ J 10 5  
♥ 10 8 2  
♦ J 10 8 3  
♣ K 10 4

**SOUTH**

♠ A K 7 3 2  
♥ Q 7 5  
♦ K 4  
♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

## HOROSCOPE

**What The Day Will Bring...**

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**OCTOBER 26, 1987**

Conditions in general should be better for you than they have been for some time, but you mustn't coast and let valuable opportunities pass you by. Be productive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will not find you an enjoyable person to be around today if you behave like a know-it-all. It's better to understate your views than to overstate them. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful how you treat the possessions of others today. For example, don't loan something to someone else

that was loaned to you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment could be questionable in evaluating critical career situations today. Don't view them as being more beneficial than they actually are.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't attempt a difficult project today if the co-workers you have at your disposal are as inexperienced as you are. Wait until you have competent help.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Manage your resources with prudence today. Don't dip into your cash reserves just to cater to a passing, extravagant whim. Save your nest egg for a rainy day.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Neither you nor your mate should try to pressure the other into complying with his or her wishes today. Agreements reached won't be acknowledged for very long.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You're apt to be a slow starter today, and do more talking than producing. Also, avoid indifferent companions, because they'll only slow you down more.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Conserve your physical, emotional and financial resources today. There are strong indications that you might deplete your supply in each area.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It will prove counterproductive to influence associates with flattery or bribes today. You'll only gain their allegiance by using a straightforward approach.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) See things as they are today and evaluate situations realistically. Use your logic instead of depending upon hopes, hunches or instincts.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) From time to time you tend to be overly generous with the undeserving and later suffer regrets. Today you might repeat this pattern.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll only be hurting yourself if you are lethargic today. Don't let something opportune pass you by because you're too indifferent to pursue it.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

