

**Sunday Edition**

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# Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 6 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, August 30, 1987 Price 50 Cents

## Sealed Records Veil Longwood Suit

**By Deane Jordan**  
**Herald Staff Writer**

A desire to keep an arrest secret, but to also seek compensation, has resulted in the criminal records of an incident being sealed and made non-public in Sanford while the same information is available and open to the public in a civil case in the same courthouse.

While the handling of the records seems contradictory, Clerk of the Circuit Court Dave Berrien says he has no choice in the matter. It's his job to keep the records, no matter how they are designated.

The case involves a Longwood couple who are suing the city of Altamonte Springs and two of its police officers. At issue is the

police's behavior and subsequent treatment of David and Kaye Harris after police broke a window in the Harrises' car to get their 10-year-old son out. The incident occurred on May 24, 1986.

The Harrises were each arrested on charges of aggravated child abuse. The state dropped the charge against Mrs. Harris and Harris was acquitted, according to his attorney, Howard Marsee of Orlando. The records, presumably at the Harrises' request, were then sealed by court order, the Herald has learned. The Harrises could not be reached for comment. Berrien is prevented by state law from even confirming that a case has been sealed, let alone what the reason was for sealing a case.

Berrien said the sealed cases are indexed but that the index is not public, so, the public cannot even find out if a case has been sealed or expunged. A case that is expunged is not kept like a sealed record. It and references to it are eliminated from all court records, Berrien said.

Marsee was not the Harrises' attorney when the records were sealed. However, when asked why someone would go to the legal expense and justification to seal records, then later recount the event in an unsealed case, he said "sometimes the grievances have to be righted."

The Harrises' main contentions in the suit are that police did not let them explain why

**See SUIT, page 6A**

## Sealed Records Crowd Courthouse

**Deane Jordan**  
**Herald Staff Writer**

Tucked out of sight in the Seminole County courthouse are several hundred court files either sealed by a judge's order, or because of procedures, kept from public scrutiny — almost. They are records people don't want read until those involved are long dead.

Closed public records are not unique and a few famous

closed records still attract attention such as the official investigation into the identity of Jack the Ripper or the alleged Nazi connection of King Edward VIII, later the Duke of Windsor, both to be opened later in this century.

Lesser cases are sealed in Seminole County. Usually what's in non-public records was discussed in open court or exists on police reports and

**See SEALED, page 4A**

## Library To Close Temporarily

**Book Binge For Patrons**

**By Brad Church**  
**Herald Staff Writer**

If you ever wanted to go on a reading binge, Seminole County's North Branch Library at Sanford is ready to accommodate you beginning Sept. 19.

The library will close that day for six weeks and patrons will be allowed to check out as many books as they want on that day and keep them for the entire six weeks without any fines being imposed.

The reason for the library closing is to move to its new building at 150 N. Palmetto Ave., just behind the present building.

Jean Rhein, director of county library services, said patrons will be encouraged to check out as many books as they wish because the more books that are checked out before the move, the fewer books will have to be packed and moved.

The county's bookmobile will be in Sanford every Wednesday, starting Sept. 23, while the library is closed. The bookmobile will be parked on North Palmetto Avenue, next to the library buildings, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for patrons to check out and return books.

The book drop in the old library building will also remain open every day for people to return books.

The new 12,000-square-foot library is being built with part of the money from a \$7 million bond issue approved by the voters in 1982. County commissioners appropriated \$1.75 million to build a new library in Sanford, and one in Oviedo, which is scheduled to open later this year.

Rhein said the six weeks that the library will be closed is needed to pack and move books and shelving in the new building. Shelving in the present library is only three years old and will be used in the new building, she said.

The shelving, however, is too big to fit through the library door, so will have to be dismantled and moved to the new building, then reassembled.

The new library, which will include separate children's and adult sections, will open on Halloween, Oct. 31, and Rhein

**See LIBRARY, page 4A**

## Beat The Heat



Pete O'Neill, Sanford, knows how to enjoy warm weather: White sails in the sunset amid the breezes of Lake Monroe.

## Morale Is Down At Lake Mary PD Chief: The Pay's Too Low

**By Richard Whittaker**  
**Herald Staff Writer**

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale says he's concerned about a possible morale problem and his department's ability to retain qualified personnel after recently losing two officers because they felt the city wasn't paying them enough to live on.

Lauderdale said officers Craig Rafferty and Paul Legg left the department for other employment. Legg went into private business and Rafferty has become a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy, according to Lauderdale.

Another officer (Lauderdale didn't specify which one) will also be leaving the department soon. "We talked that officer into staying a while longer," he said.

Lauderdale said his department is now operating with 11 sworn policemen and seven non-sworn personnel. He has already recommended that two men be added to the force in October.

While Lauderdale admits to a morale problem in his department, he says it only deals with salaries. "The only morale problem we have around here," Lauderdale said, "is the cost of living in Central Florida versus what policemen here get paid."

He stressed that his department's ability and desire to provide quality police protection and service is not impaired by any money problems his staff may feel they're facing. "No police officer is going to slow down on the way to an incident because he's thinking about his paycheck," Lauderdale said.

The biggest problem in police salaries in Lake Mary is not with the starting base pay for patrol officers, but with increasing their pay enough to

be competitive with other law enforcement agencies as they acquire more experience and training, Lauderdale said. He says he sometimes thinks of the police department as a training base for those other agencies.

City commissioner Paul Tremel agreed that the starting pay for city police officers is competitive. "It's my understanding that police salaries start to bog down and taper off toward the middle pay brackets though," he said.

The starting salary for a Lake Mary patrolman is \$15,648. This figure is equal to all city employees with a grade assignment of five. Patrol officers may earn as much as \$18,685 in cost of living raises and merit increases while they remain within that grade.

The city of Oviedo is the closest comparable city to Lake Mary in Seminole County in terms of population and square miles.

Oviedo's starting base salary for patrol officers is \$14,966.64, which is \$681.36 lower than Lake Mary's starting pay. However, an Oviedo patrolman may reach a maximum of \$23,342 through pay increases.

Lake Mary police sergeants start at \$18,827 and may reach a maximum of \$22,460. An officer in the same grade in Oviedo starts at \$19,178 and can reach \$28,470 while in the grade.

Larger agencies have higher starting salaries, according to Lauderdale. The starting salary for a sheriff's department deputy in Seminole County is \$16,434, with a possible increase up to \$23,164.

The Sanford Police Department starts its patrol officers at \$18,156 with possible increases of up to \$24,685.

**See POLICE, page 4A**

## Goodwill Expands Programs

**Remodels Sanford Store, To Open In Longwood**

Goodwill Industries of Central Florida, Inc., is now offering a testing, evaluation, training and job placement program at its remodeled Sanford store at 300 E. Third St. and is about to open a second store in Longwood.

"This is a new concept and people from around the country come to see what we are doing," Sandra Purgahn, vice president, said. "We have completely turned around Goodwill Industries of Central Florida. What wasn't working, we've turned around and are now a model for the country."

Goodwill is a private, non-profit vocational rehabilitation facility serving the disabled in Central Florida since 1959. Formerly available only at Goodwill's Orlando facility at 6400 S. Orange Ave., this rehabilitation program endeavors to place its graduates in the competitive marketplace in Seminole and outlying areas.

Goodwill works in conjunction with the Florida

Industry Council and the state Vocation Rehabilitation program, but approximately 75 percent of the funding comes from sales of used merchandise in its four Central Florida retail stores.

Anyone with a need, can brush up on their job skills, Purgahn said. If there is something keeping them from employment, Goodwill is willing to work with the person to correct those problems so they can be a success.

Those interested in the job skills program should contact Ginger Henry, rehab coordinator for Seminole County at 321-2200. The program is conducted by qualified, professional rehabilitation staff with appropriate college degrees.

Goodwill serves a wide variety of disability groups ranging from mental retardation, mental health, physical disabilities or chemical dependency. Clients may include persons recovering

**See GOODWILL, page 6A**



Sanford Goodwill Industries' rehabilitation program evaluator Susan Cooper tests Peter Whitman, 21-year-old cerebral palsy victim, in order to measure his ability to learn.

## Audit Pans Housing Authority's Income Loss

**By Diane Petryk**  
**Herald News Editor**

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development says the Sanford Housing Authority must develop a plan to have vacated units re-rented within 10 days and recommends that it devise a new system for rating housing applicants' "urgency of need."

In a management review and occupancy audit, HUD's Region IV Office at Jacksonville said the authority's average turn-around time of 29 days per unit is excessive. It said that in the period June 1, 1986 to May 31, 1987 the authority had nine units vacant from for up to 30 days and nine units vacant 31 to 60 days.

HUD manager Jim Chaplin said the Sanford Housing Authority maintains an ample list of applicants awaiting housing for each of its size

"This office is worried about the income loss created by the excessive length of time units remain vacant."

**-HUD manager Jim Chaplin**

and unit types, therefore "this office is concerned about the income loss created by the excessive length of time units remain vacant."

Chaplin also noted that the authority's urgency of need scoring system is cumbersome and not very effective.

"Many of the categories should be omitted and others given high scores due to the nature of their urgency," the report states.

Meanwhile, a financial audit by Glisson, Reiter & Allen, certified public accountants of Ocala and Orlando, has been completed for filing with HUD.

Sanford Commissioner John Mercer, a former banker who has been critical of SHA audits in the past, promised to read the new audit this weekend and give his assessment. Housing Authority Executive Director Elliott L. Smith said Friday he is pleased with the audit.

"We think it's an excellent audit overall," Smith said.

Smith, who has been SHA director for about five years, said there has been an audit improvement each of those years.

"There were just two findings," Elliott said of the audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

**See AUDIT, page 6A**

**TODAY**

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● Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, 4A  
● 47 people apply for post of assistant county administrator, 7A



# Firefighters Call For Stricter Furniture Standards

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
 Although he tends to blame cigarettes more, Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson said enough fires are caused or made worse by flammable furniture with components that give off toxic fumes to justify the International Association of Fire Fighters' call for laws requiring use of fire-resistant furniture with less toxic components in public buildings.

"I'm sure the furniture manufacturers would look at it as a factor to raise prices," he said, "but if it saves one life its worth it."

The association has announced in Washington a campaign to get all state legislatures to pass laws requiring hotels, motels, nursing homes and other public buildings to use upholstered furniture that meets certain standards.

Furniture fires claim more than 1,000 lives a year nationwide, the association said. The system of letting the furniture industry police itself has failed, the group said.

"Of the 6,000 to 7,000 civilians and over 100 firefighters who die annually in fires, burning or smoldering upholstered furniture is the killer in over 1,000 cases," said association President John Cannon.

Cannon said all upholstered furniture should pass a full flame test developed by the California Bureau of Home Furnishings. Legislation will be introduced first in Florida, Maryland, Rhode Island and Ohio, he said.

Sanford's Hickson added, however, that many of these fires can be linked to alcohol and cigarettes.

A person drinking alcoholic beverages may get forgetful about where he lays a cigarette down, Hickson said. The cigarette then starts a slow smoulder, which can kill by filling a room with smoke or eventually igniting furniture.

Hickson said a lot of materials in furniture are toxic when they burn, such as foam rubber and PVCs (polyvinyl-chloride).

Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said it may be wise to require furniture be labeled as to components and their fire resistant qualities. That way the consumer could make up his or her mind about a

## 'Fat Man' Agrees To Plea Bargain

ORLANDO (UPI) — A 350-pound British financier nicknamed "the Fat Man" has agreed to a plea bargain and faces up to 15 years in prison after being accused of bilking \$46 million from a host of worldwide investors, officials said Friday.

Alex Herbage, 57, could have been sentenced to up to 135 years if convicted, but federal prosecutors agreed to drop 24 additional charges against Herbage, who previously had maintained his innocence.

Herbage, who received his nickname from the English news media, was to have been tried in Orlando because some of his victims were from Central Florida. He is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 19 in U.S. District Court after pleading guilty to three counts of fraud, officials said.

Herbage was arrested in 1984 and accused by authorities on both continents of soliciting investor money ostensibly for trading in gold, silver and agricultural commodities from 1978 to 1985, promising returns of up to 35 percent, officials said.

But authorities charge that Herbage used the money to buy a 9,000-acre estate in Scotland, a Paris apartment, a house in the Netherlands, a Rolls-Royce and other properties, most of which were confiscated by British authorities following his arrest.

Herbage said the purchases were made to bring profit to his investors, but later changed his plea.

The enormous expense of prosecuting Herbage was one motivation for the plea bargain Thursday.

purchase with that knowledge. "This is the age of the informed consumer," Kaiser said. "Consumers should have the option of knowing what they're dealing with."

He said fire-resistant furniture has been an issue for several years. "But it's more complex than something you can just legislate."

He said the toxic fumes given off by burning foam rubber or PVC are part of the reason firefighters need self-contained breathing equipment. It's not just the smoke.

Building codes, he said, re-

quire the use of fire-resistant materials in walls, floors and carpeting. "They must be made to meet certain safety standards, but that's fine to the point at which a Certificate of Occupancy is issued. Then the materials the occupant puts inside can create a problem if involved in combustion."

Fire officials are also looking at development of affordable sprinkler systems. "I'm not sure what the solution is," Kaiser said.

Fire officials in Washington criticized the Consumer Product Safety Commission for allowing

the industry to handle its own standards through the Upholstered Furniture Action Committee and to use "political influence" to avoid regulation.

The furniture industry, they said, claims fire-resistant materials would be much more expensive, less comfortable and less decorative.

Gannon refused to estimate the cost of fire-safe furniture, saying, "We don't think that it's that expensive that lives have to be lost. We're saying too many of our firefighters are getting killed, too many citizens are getting killed and we don't believe

expense should be brought into it."

Douglas Noble of the Consumer Product Safety Commission said he "disagreed with the premise that we have not achieved anything." He said the commission is "working very aggressively" to strengthen compliance with voluntary standards and to decrease deaths from furniture fires.

With the commission's 10-year work on cigarette ignition fires in upholstered furniture, Noble said those types of fires have decreased 42 percent and deaths have dropped 28 percent.

The firefighters' association said smoldering furniture emits toxic gases more likely to kill victims than flames. Also, in the past it took eight to 12 minutes for an ignited item to burst into flames but now, upholstery and smaller rooms in modern buildings has cut that time to two to four minutes.

Gannon said tests found 70 percent of the people killed in the arson fire in Puerto Rico's DuPont Plaza Hotel Dec. 31 died from fumes and furniture burned so rapidly that upholstery "flash-over" was first mistaken for explosions.

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# COUNTY

## IN BRIEF

### Park Improvements Approved Subject To Finding Funds

Commissioners approved, pending the availability of funds, improvements to three county parks, two of which have community groups supporting improvements. Jim Bible, director of environmental services, said a Bookertown Park Improvement Association has requested a basketball court, fences, and grounds improvements at that park, located near Lake Monroe in the State Road 46-Orange Boulevard area. Bible also proposed demolition of a dilapidated building in Winwood Park, which is off Highway 427 near Highway 436. He said that area also has strong community support for park improvement. A third park project requested is repairing a building in Midway Park, a small park east of Sanford. Bible said the chief objective was to make a building which has been damaged by vandals secure.

### Purchasing Director Starts Work

Betsy D. Leonard of Winter Springs will begin work Monday as county purchasing director. Commissioners approved her employment at a salary of \$32,000 to succeed Joanne Blackmon, who retired from the position last spring. Leonard is presently a purchasing agent for Orange County and was a specifications analyst for the city of Atlanta, Ga. for a year before moving to Florida.

### Campaign For Colleague

Fellow commissioners passed a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Commissioner Sandra Glenn for secretary-treasurer of the Florida Association of Counties. Election of officers of the association is scheduled for Oct. 9.

### County Makes Appointments

Phil Kubes, a Winter Springs City Commissioner was appointed to the Community Service Block Grant Advisory Board. Commissioners also re-appointed James Rowe to the Sanford Port Authority Board.

### Requested Assessments Meted

Assessments of \$3,827.50 each for nine residents along Canada Avenue were approved for a county road improvement project. Residents elected to pay the assessments over a 12-year period. With interest, the assessments will total \$5,758.68 for each resident.

### Veteran Employee Retires

Catherine "Billie" Tillis, chief deputy registrar in the county health unit of the Department of Health and Human Services, was honored by a resolution passed by the county commissioners on her retirement effective Monday after 21 years as a county employee.

### Day Care Center Plea Reduced

St. Richard's Episcopal Church on Lake Howell Road near the county line in the Winter Park area was given a special exception to the zoning ordinance in order to operate a day care center for 15 children. The church had originally asked to be allowed to operate a center for 60 children, but the county said a left turn lane had to be constructed, as well as a wooden privacy fence along the parking lot. After a representative of the church said the church does not currently have funds for those improvements, the commissioners approved an exception to allow the lowered number of children, which will not require the turn lane or privacy fence be constructed.

# School Board Defers Compensation Plan

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has put off approving a concept to purchase life insurance with money voluntarily deferred from salaries of its employees. The board took the action Wednesday night saying they weren't given enough information on the subject to make a decision.

The board voted to readdress the deferred compensation plan issue during a one item agenda meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the school board building, located at 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford.

The agreement school administrators worked out with Tom Burke of Planned Benefit Services Inc., of Tampa, for his company to provide life insurance as part of a school employee investment plan will be re-presented to the board then.

Ernie Cowley, chief negotiator for Seminole schools, recommended approval of the plan, which would use money deducted from paychecks of school employees participating in the program to purchase the life insurance from Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

Cowley said the federal government's code 457 gave employers the option to make investments for its employees by taking money from their paychecks. This money can then

be used to make investments for the employee. The employee will collect on the investment at retirement. "The amount of money employees collect will depend on the amount they want to invest into the deferred plan," Cowley said.

The employees, Cowley said, do not have to pay income tax on the deducted money until they actually start receiving it when they retire.

According to the plan agreed to by Burke and the administrators, the school board is limited in purchasing only life insurance for its employees. The board may however, purchase any other type of tax deferred investment offered to it by other companies, such as stocks or bonds.

At least 15 school employees must express an interest in having their contributions to the plan used to make any type of investment purchase. Burke's company is the only one that has approached the board with an offer to provide any investment opportunities for employees so far.

Ned Julian, attorney for Seminole County schools, also recommended the board approve the concept of providing tax deferred investments for school employees.

"The board is absolutely protected from liability," Julian told the board. "The agreement will effect only those employees that want to sign up."

The only thing Julian said he wanted before the agreement was made final signed is an individual ruling on the board's involvement in the plan by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Florida statutes clearly require us to have a private ruling (on the agreement)," Julian said. Both board members Pat Telson and Larry Betsinger said they were not aware of the particulars of the agreement worked out by Burke and the administrators.

"I have a lot of questions (about the agreement)," Betsinger said. "I feel this could not have even been presented at this time."

"We never heard of it," Telson said of the agreement.

Burke said the board first heard about the deferred compensation plan when he made a presentation on it during a meeting about three months ago. "Tonight was supposed to

be an approval meeting," Burke said, "but somehow we got things muddled up and now we're having to go back steps."

Burke said he's willing to go through the extra steps to get the agreement approved, even though he feels his company has already met the criteria for the agreement established by school administrators.

Burke said he wanted to make sure all the school board members would be present at the Sept. 16, meeting if he was going to have to make another full two hour presentation.

It was the suggestion of Robert W. Hughes, superintendent of Seminole County schools, to carry over the issue for two weeks the board finally adopted. "Get the questions you want to ask and do your own research," Hughes told the board. "Then everybody will join hands and we'll stand here and we'll sing to you (the board)."

## SCC Opening Enrollment Up More Than 6 Percent

Seminole Community College officials say the school had a six and one-half percent increase in its first week enrollment over last year. The college reports about 6,400 credit and vocational students enrolled for the fall term, which started Monday.

Dr. J. A. Sawyer, vice president of student and information services for SCC, said just under 5,200 students enrolled for the semester are receiving college credit. Students enrolled in vocational courses are just under the 1,200 mark, according to Sawyer.

"We are excited about the fact that we opened our doors several percentage points ahead of where we were last year," Sawyer said.

According to Joe Roof, dean of admissions and records for SCC, 4,713 students attended college credit classes on the first day of the 1986 fall term.

Sawyer had earlier predicted a 5 percent increase in beginning enrollment for this week. He said the college was pleased with the six and one-half percent figure.

A line of students waiting for late registration had already formed at 7:30 on the morning of the first day of classes at SCC, according to Sawyer. "Late registration continued through Friday," Sawyer said.

While many of the classes offered by the college have already been closed out because they're filled, there are still some classes available. "A number of seats still remain in the vocational program which has high employer demand," said Sawyer. These seats are for classes that include welding, air conditioning and automotive services.

The college expects the overall enrollment throughout the 1987-88 school year to stay at about 21,000 students. That is the same number the college reported at the end of last year. The total enrollment figure is made up of students taking credit, vocational and recreational classes.

"Things went very smoothly," Sawyer said of the first week of classes. "The computers (vital for registration) are up and everything seems to be going fine."

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Two Shrimp Boat Crewmen Indicted For Murder, Mutiny

ORLANDO (UPI) — Two young seamen are charged by the federal government with murder and mutiny in what the U.S. Justice Department calls its first case of civilian revolt on the high seas in more than 40 years.

A federal grand jury handed down a six-count indictment Friday, charging William L. "Little Bill" Rector and Billy Eugene "Big Bill" Gossett Jr. with beating the captain and first mate of the shrimp boat Leslie Rae and leaving them for dead in the Atlantic.

The body of the captain, Phillip Roush, 28, has not been found since the alleged July 29 mutiny, but first mate Willie Charpentier Jr., 21, survived 12 hours in the sea and told his story to the FBI. Charpentier knew his crewmen only by their nicknames.

### Two Indicted in Fraud Scheme

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Dean Witter Reynolds employees were charged Friday with operating a scheme to defraud investors of more than \$8 million, primarily by claiming to open securities accounts when none actually were opened.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner said the federal information filed in Miami charged John G. Kenning, of Delray Beach, with mail fraud conspiracy, wire fraud and securities fraud. He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine.

John M. Carpenter of Boca Raton was charged with wire fraud and securities fraud.

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## SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

OFFICIAL BALLOT  
GENERAL ELECTION  
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

Stub No. 1  
Stub No. 2

▲  
TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT  
GENERAL ELECTION  
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA  
SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

BACK

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

LAKE MARY GENERAL ELECTION 9/1/87

COMMISSIONER SEAT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
RAY FOX	▶ +
RANDALL MORRIS	▶ +
CHARLIE WEBSTER	▶ +
COMMISSIONER SEAT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
DAVID M. CRUISE	▶ +
GEORGE DURVEA	▶ +
PENNY S. GUNN	▶ +
ARTHUR "BUZZ" PETROS	▶ +
COMMISSIONER SEAT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LINDA H. BECKHAM	▶ +
RICHARD JOSLIN	▶ +
THOMAS MAHONEY	▶ +
PROPOSED CITY ELECTION DATE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall the proposed amendment to Section 6.01 of the Charter of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, duly adopted by the Commission by Ordinance Number 297, on the 2nd day of July, 1987, changing the date of regular City elections to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of each year, be approved and adopted?	
YES FOR APPROVAL	▶ +
NO FOR REJECTION	▶ +

TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

59-101 VOTE BOTH SIDES 41

LAKE MARY GENERAL ELECTION 9/1/87

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS TO PROVIDE A STRONG CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as set forth in Ordinance No. 304 approved by the Commission on July 23, 1987, providing in chief purpose, that the City Manager shall have authority to supervise the City Clerk, City Treasurer, Police Chief and Department of Public Safety, removing Mayor as Chief Budgetary Officer, providing for removal of Attorney and Manager by three votes, be approved and adopted?	
YES FOR APPROVAL	▶ +
NO FOR REJECTION	▶ +

59-102 VOTE BOTH SIDES

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TITLE VIII OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1968, THE FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING LAW, PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION IN THE SELLING, RENTING, OR FINANCING OF HOUSING BASED ON COLOR, RACE, RELIGION, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. IF YOU THINK THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN YOUR SEARCH FOR HOUSING YOU CAN AFFORD, CALL THE FEDERAL HOUSING DISCRIMINATION COMPLAINT HOTLINE: 1-800-424-8590.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY





# U.S. Economy Matches Longevity Record Sept. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy traditionally has been more of a sprinter than a long-distance runner, but Tuesday it will reach a record-tying milestone that shows it has profoundly changed its style.

Sept. 1 marks the start of the 58th consecutive month of economic growth in America, continuing a streak that began in November 1982.

According to the National Bureau of Economic Research, the officially recognized arbiter of when recessions begin and end, that ties the record for the longest peacetime expansion since 1854.

Adding peacetime as a qualifier throws out two longer runs of growth, leaving only another 58-month streak that went from March 1975 to January 1980. The longest uninterrupted stretch ever was the 106 months of Vietnam War-influenced gains from February 1961 to December 1969. Second place belongs to the World War II era's 1938-1945 streak.

Most economists predict today's economy

should keep growing until at least New Year's Day and probably well into spring. That would mean the current streak not only will take the peacetime record for itself but also could play a major role in the 1988 presidential primaries.

The Republican Party already is highlighting the economic good news. The latest cover of First Monday, the party's bimonthly magazine, proudly displays three charts showing how there has been lower inflation, less unemployment and 13 million new jobs created in the past few years. Alongside them is a headline proclaiming "America's Economic Boom!"

Economists are less jubilant. Many point out that the current long-distance streak often has looked more like a stagger than a run. They also note it has produced widely different results for various parts of the economy and might be in better shape today if the trade and budget deficits hadn't soared so high.

"I'm paid to look at things from the industrial

side, and if you look at it that way it hasn't been much of a recovery," said Patricia Luce Trumbull, an economist for Wharton Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "There was a boom in 1984, then things went slack, and just now we're getting another recovery."

Donald Ratajczak, head of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University in Atlanta, said he sees little value in crowing over the current record when past surges have produced much greater economic growth.

A look at the gross national product, the sum value of all the goods and services produced, supports his argument. After inflation, GNP grew 38.3 percent in the 1950s, 45.1 percent in the 1960s and 31.9 percent in the 1970s. The 1980s had shown 19 percent growth as of last June and will be lucky to end the decade at 25 percent.

The current economy also looks much different than it did when Ronald Reagan took office. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates a quarter of

the jobs lost during the 1981-82 recession never were recreated once the recovery began.

As of July, the nation had 286,000 fewer miners, 68,000 fewer steel workers and 11,000 fewer textile workers than it did during the recession.

Many of those ousted workers have taken some of the 11.54 million service-producing jobs created since 1982. The total includes 3.1 million new jobs in stores, groceries and restaurants and 1.3 million new posts in finance, insurance and real estate.

Those new jobs in services have helped make the economy more recession-proof, because the service part of the economy isn't as shock-prone as the goods-producing side, economists say.

Geoffrey Moore, director of Columbia University's Center for International Business Cycle Research, said public aid also has helped keep economic growth rolling while shortening the length of recessions.

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East table with columns W, L, Pct., GB and team names.

Friday's Results table for American League East, listing games and scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East table with columns W, L, Pct., GB and team names.

Friday's Results table for National League East, listing games and scores.

LEADERS

Batting National League table with columns g, ab, r, h, pct. and player names.

American League batting leaders table.

Home Runs table with columns g, ab, r, h, pct. and player names.

Runs Batted In table with columns g, ab, r, h, pct. and player names.

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE table with columns Comparison, 1986, 1987.

Gooden Slays Giants — Schmidt Parks 522

N.L. Baseball

United Press International Dwight Gooden overcame the wind and fog at Candlestick Park Friday night to give the New York Mets an encouraging start to a crucial nine-game West Coast trip. Gooden, 12-4, scattered four singles, walked four and struck out six in recording his second shutout of the season and 15th of his career. Mike LaCoss 11-8, suffered the loss. New York, which remained 4-1-2 games behind first-place St. Louis in the NL East entering the final month of the season, broke open a tight game with a three-run ninth. Howard Johnson's 32nd home run accounted for the first run. "This is the first game I had all year when it was so cool," Gooden said. "It took me until the third inning until I had any rhythm."

Said Mets Manager Davey Johnson: "That was one of Doc's better games. It wasn't easy to pitch out there." Gooden, who pitched out of jams in the first and second, impressed Giants Manager Roger Craig. "If he gets by the third or fourth inning, he's tough," Craig said. "Give the guy credit, when he had to pitch out of it, he did."

Elsewhere, St. Louis edged Atlanta 4-3, Pittsburgh defeated Houston 4-2, Chicago nipped Cincinnati 6-5 in 10 innings. Philadelphia routed San Diego 8-1 and Montreal squeaked by Los Angeles 2-1 in 12 innings. In the American League, it was Oakland 3, Toronto 2; Texas 5, Detroit 3; Kansas City 9, Chicago 3; Baltimore 6, California 5; Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 0; Seattle 10, New York 4; and Boston at Cleveland was postponed due to rain.

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO table with columns ab r h pct. and player names.

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New York's Dwight Gooden

fossed his 15th career shutout to beat the Giants and Mike Schmidt clubbed his 522nd homer to lift the Phillies past San Diego Friday.

Atlanta's Steve Carlton pitched six hits over 7 2/3 innings Friday night for his major league-leading 18th victory, giving the Athletics a 3-2 triumph over the Blue Jays and preventing Toronto from moving into sole possession of first place in the American League East. "We knew what he was going to throw, we just couldn't hit it," said Lloyd Moseby, who was hitless in three at-bats against Stewart, including two strikeouts. "What can you do? The man threw in and out and mixed his pitches well."

In winning for the 11th time in his last 13 games, Stewart, 18-9, defeated the Blue Jays for the fourth time in as many matchups this season. He struck out five and walked four. Dennis Eckersley pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 10th save.

While Stewart employed a dazzling foreball, Dave Stieb saw his record sink to 13-7 despite firing a five-hitter and striking out six. "My confidence level was real high," Stewart said. "I felt I could get out anybody I wanted to get out. I'm certainly sniffing out number 19. I think if I do what I'm capable of doing I'll get to 20."

The Athletics snapped a 2-2 tie with a run in the sixth. Carney Lansford, who had three hits in the game including his 16th homer, opened with a double to right-center field. He advanced to third on a flyout by Mike Davis, and scored on Dwayne Murphy's sacrifice fly to center.

Elsewhere, Texas stopped Detroit 5-3, Milwaukee edged Minnesota 1-0, Kansas City bombed Chicago 9-3, Baltimore slipped past California 6-5 and Seattle routed New York 10-4. Boston's game at Cleveland was rained out.

In the National League, it was Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2; Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3; Philadelphia 8, San Diego 1; New York 4, San Francisco 0; and Montreal 2, Los Angeles 0 in 12 innings.

ATLANTA ST. LOUIS table with columns ab r h pct. and player names.

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Stewart Wins 18th, A's Slip Past Twins

A.L. Baseball

United Press International For the Toronto Blue Jays, Dave Stewart presents a more complex mystery than just guessing whether the Oakland right-hander is going to throw a fastball or breaking pitch. Stewart scattered six hits over 7 2/3 innings Friday night for his major league-leading 18th victory, giving the Athletics a 3-2 triumph over the Blue Jays and preventing Toronto from moving into sole possession of first place in the American League East. "We knew what he was going to throw, we just couldn't hit it," said Lloyd Moseby, who was hitless in three at-bats against Stewart, including two strikeouts. "What can you do? The man threw in and out and mixed his pitches well."

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OAKLAND TORONTO table with columns ab r h pct. and player names.

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SEATTLE NEW YORK

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Shock Treatment Works For Sigel

JUPITER (UPI) — The first four holes of the U.S. Amateur's third round served as shock treatment for two-time champion Jay Sigel. Sigel, 43, had won his match Friday morning in spectacular fashion, notching eight birdies and eight pars through 16 holes to defeat Kevin Johnson, 3 and 2. In the afternoon, however, he was missing the enthusiasm he had earlier in the day and quickly fell two holes down to David White of Conroe, Texas. It was then that Sigel rallied, winning four straight holes, going on to defeat White 2 up to join seven other golfers in the quarterfinals of the 87th U.S. Amateur. Today's quarterfinal and semifinal rounds on the par-72, 6,385-yard course will cut the field to two golfers, who will play 36 holes for the championship on Sunday. Also advancing were: low qualifier Scott Gump, Chris Webb, Eric Rebmann, Miles McConnell, Bill Mayfair, Robert McNamara, and Stephen Ford. "In the morning, I knew I was playing a tough player so I tried to be as aggressive as I could," Sigel, the 1982 and 1983 winner, said. "I think in the afternoon round, since I played so well in the morning, it was difficult to get going, I was just hanging on. "I didn't expect to keep it up. I was a little flat. But fortunately, after being two down at four, I recovered and got some momentum." If Sigel can keep his momentum and advance to the semifinals, he will earn an automatic spot in the Masters next spring that is awarded to the four semifinalists. While he has played in the Masters before, several other players in the field are anxious to make their first trip to Augusta, Ga. "That's my dream — to play in the Masters," said Webb, who graduated this year from Louisiana State. "That's the whole thing for me. I don't have any ambition to play on the PGA Tour. So that's a big goal for me." While Sigel played well in the early round Friday and struggled in the afternoon, Gump, the low qualifier with a 3-under 141, did the opposite. He won two of the final three holes to defeat Len Mattiace 1 up in the morning, then routed John O'Neill, 7 and 6, in the afternoon. "After my first match, I felt very fortunate just to survive," said Gump, a former University of Miami golfer.

At Los Angeles, Mike Fitzgerald's single scored Tom Jerry with two out in the 12th inning, helping Tim Burke improve to 7-0. Bob McClure pitched the 12th for his fifth save. Tim Leary, 3-10, took the loss. Tim Raines singled in five at-bats. Los Angeles's Raineris rf 5 0 1 0 Sax 2b rf 5 0 0 0 Webster rf 5 0 0 0 Stubbs rf 5 0 0 0 Brooks ss 5 0 0 0 Guerrero lf 5 0 0 0 Wallach 3b 4 1 1 1 Shelby cf 5 0 0 0 Gallarraga lf 5 0 0 0 Shipherd lf 3 0 0 0 Foley 2b 3 1 0 0 Hatfield cf 3 0 0 0 Whangch cf 2 0 0 0 Scioscia cf 4 0 0 0 Reed c 3 0 1 0 Trevino ph 1 0 0 0 Candeloe ph 1 0 0 0 Woodson 3b 5 0 1 0 Fitzgerald cf 1 0 1 0 Hoffman ss 2 0 0 0 Perez p 3 0 0 0 Crews ph 1 0 0 0 Johnson ph 1 0 0 0 Landrum ph 1 0 0 0 Burke p 0 0 0 0 Landrum ph 1 0 0 0 McClure p 0 0 0 0 Leary p 0 0 0 0 Garner ph 1 0 0 0 Hershiser p 2 0 0 0 Landreaux lf 1 0 1 1 Totals 42 2 2 2 Totals 42 1 1 1 Montreal 188 108 968 62-12 Los Angeles 900 505 910 998-1 Game-winning RBI — Fitzgerald (5). E-Hoffman, Brooks 2, Foley, Wallach, Woodson, DP-Montreal 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Montreal 4, Los Angeles 7. SB—Woodson, HR—Wallach (22). SB—Guerrero (4).

TEXAS

TEXAS table with columns ab r h pct. and player names.

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DETROIT

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Strange Putting: Curtis Cards Wet 66, Leads NEC World Series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Curtis Strange used a strong putting game to overcome wet weather and the difficult South Course of the Firestone Country Club.

Coody's Rally Catches Crampton

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (UPI) - Former Masters champion Charles Coody picked up four strokes on the final six holes Friday to share the first-round lead with Australian Bruce Crampton in the \$300,000 PGA Senior Showdown Classic.

Top 3 Seeds Tumble At Hamlet

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) - Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors and Pat Cash - the top three seeds - each lost Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Norstar Hamlet Challenge Cup tennis tournament.

Katarina Maleeva Stuns Sukova

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) - Katarina Maleeva of Bulgaria upset top seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-3 Friday night in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 United Jersey Bank Classic, after rain washed out the afternoon program.

Andrew Wins Mayfair Low Net

Miriam Andrew fired a 35 1/2 to capture low net honors in the Mayfair Women Golf Association's Weekly Tournament Wednesday at Mayfair.

Mediate's Eagles Claim Lead

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) - Rocco Mediate recorded two eagles Friday and shot a 7-under-par 63 to claim a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$450,000 Provident Classic.

King, Down 3, Chases Akamoto

LAKE LANIER ISLANDS, Ga. (UPI) - Betsy King says she's chasing more than just Ayako Okamoto in the World Championship of women's golf.

Pony To Elect Officers Sunday

The Seminole Pony Baseball League will be holding its annual fall meeting on Sunday at the Lake Mary City Hall. The time of the meeting is 2 p.m.

SCC's Cagers Need Furniture

The Seminole Community College basketball team needs items to furnish an apartment of its out-of-state athletes.

'West-Ward' Roll: 654 Series

Mike West, bowling on the Summer TGIF League, won Bowl America Sanford Bowler of the Week honors with a 654 series.

Roger Quick HERALD BOWLING WRITER



TUNE-UP - This is the last weekend of the Summer Tune-Up grand finals and Bowl America is guaranteeing a \$100 first prize.

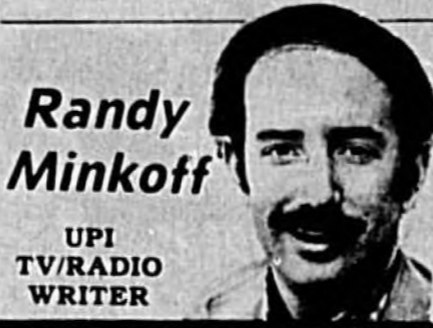
REGISTER - Last but not least, summer is over and fall leagues are starting up this

week. If you haven't signed up or entered your team yet, don't procrastinate - give Bowl America a call.

Here's a look at the high rollers: T.G.I.F. - Chuck Todd 231, Bob Bates 209 215/617, Jim Reed 226, Roland Crevier 215, Mike West 216 233 205/654.

NBC Warms Up For Seoul With World Track

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC will warm up this weekend for its coverage of the 1988 Seoul Olympics when it begins coverage of the World Track and Field Championships from Rome.



Randy Minkoff UPI TV/RADIO WRITER

Track and field is always the glitter event at the Olympics and the world championships in Rome this weekend will be a major stepping stone to Seoul.

"We think it is a major event and is worth the time that has been allotted," said John Gonzalez, NBC coordinating producer.

NBC is providing exclusive American coverage of the event. NBC telecast the inaugural World Championships from Helsinki, Finland.

Dick Enberg will serve as co-host with Charlie Jones while Frank Shorter, Dwight Stones

and Missy Kane will serve as expert commentators.

"Rome represents NBC's one and only track and field dress rehearsal for the Seoul Olympics," Gonzalez said.

Jones noted the initial telecast by NBC of the World Track and Field Championships in 1983

helped ease the sting of NBC losing the Olympics during the boycotted games in Moscow in 1980.

The rest of the weekend fare: SUNDAY Baseball Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals (2:10 p.m. WTBS) Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (2:15 p.m. WTBS)

TEXAS RANGERS AT DETROIT TIGERS (1:35 p.m. KTVT) New York Mets at San Francisco Giants (4:05 p.m. WWOR) College football Kickoff Classic (1:40 p.m. ABC) Live coverage of Iowa vs. Tennessee from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

U.S. Amateur golf championships (4:30-6 p.m. ABC). Final round coverage from Jupiter, Fla.

World Series of golf (4-6 p.m. CBS). Final round play from the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

World Track and Field championships (3-6 p.m. NBC). Same day coverage of women's high jump, men's javelin, men's 20-kilometer walk and men's and women's 100-yard dash.

Who's the oldest man ever to play in the National Football League? The record is held by quarterback George Blanda who was 48 years old when he played for the Raiders in 1975.

What are the chances of the Giants repeating as Super Bowl champions this season? Did you know that none of the last 7 Super Bowl winners have been able to repeat? The last team to win the Super Bowl 2 straight years were the Steelers in 1979 and 1980.

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Table with columns for TV/RADIO, Football, and Baseball. Includes scores for various sports events.

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FOOTBALL

Table with columns for American Conference, National Conference, and Florida State League Playoffs. Lists teams and scores.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Baseball, Little League World Series, and Jai-Alai. Lists players and scores.

DEALS

DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions. Includes information about property sales.

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Atano: Active Player Manager

By Sam Cook. Herald Sports Editor. Jai-alai would be a pretty scrambled game without the player manager. Jose Juaristi, better known as Atano at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton, became player manager when Santi Echaniz moved up to general manager two years ago.

Atano started his jai-alai career in 1958 while in the army at Mallorca. In 1962, he ventured to the United States for the first time, landing in Tampa where he played until 1967.

After playing in Tijuana in 1968 and Italy in 1969, Atano returned to the U.S. for good, playing at West Palm Beach until 1980. He then came to Orlando where he played for four years before accepting the position of assistant player manager under Echaniz.

"My job involves all of the activities on the court with the players, judges and cesta makers which entails disciplinary action for anything that goes wrong," Atano said. "I also must keep the players in shape."

Although highly involved during the games, Atano's hardest job comes before play starts. "My most taxing work is making up the program," he said. "I must match all the teams and make combinations to be competitive and fair. All the players must have an equal chance to win."

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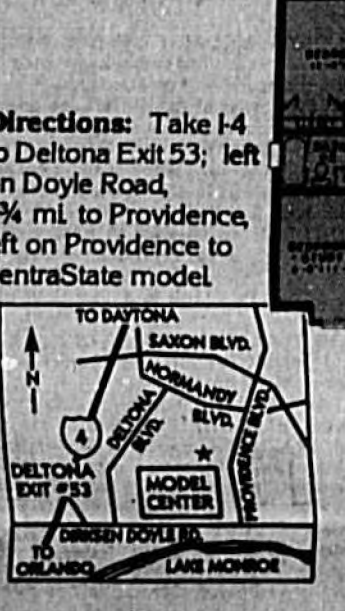


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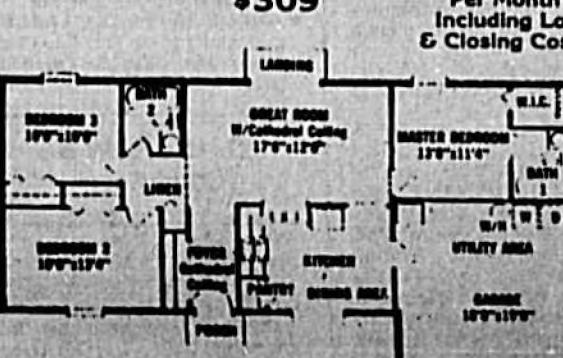
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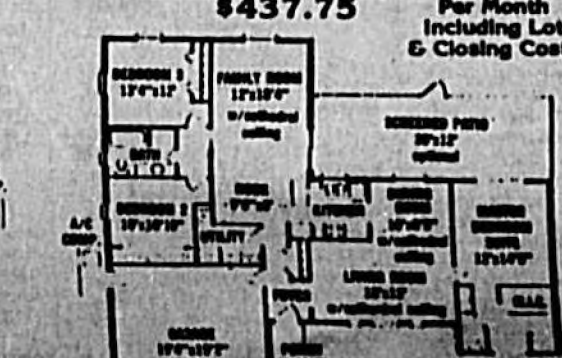
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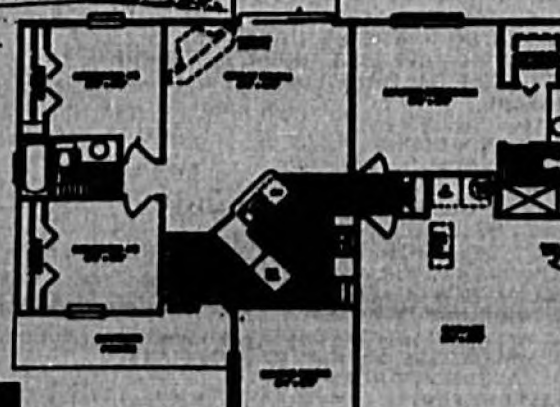
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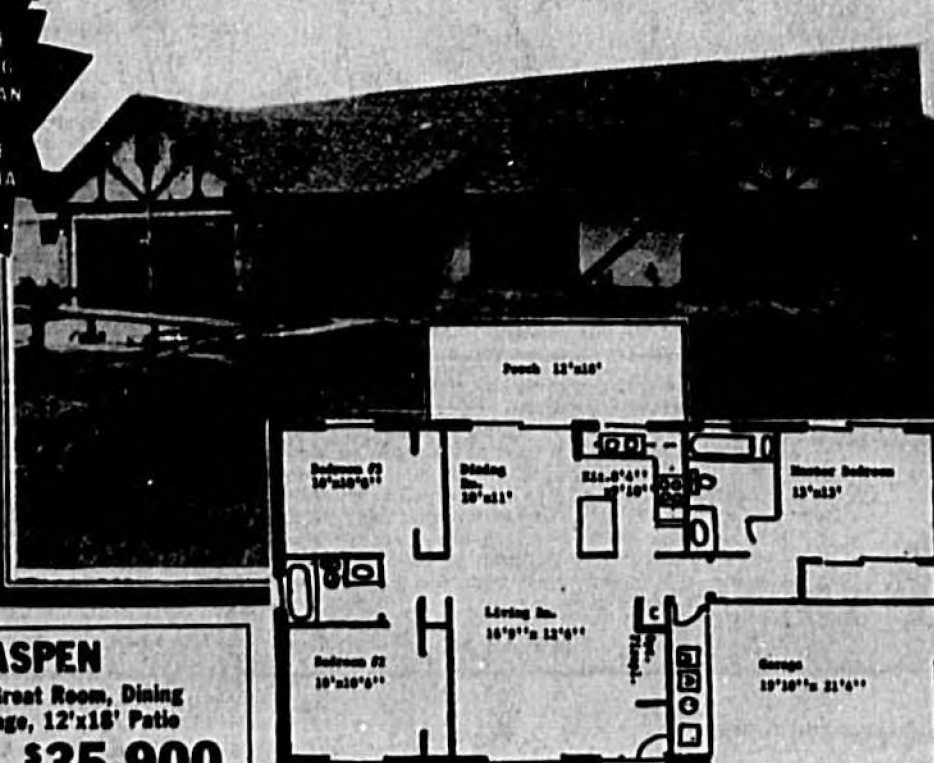
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## Home Is Where Her Heart Is

### Ingrid McCollum: Political Wife With 3 Reasons For Staying Behind



U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and his wife Ingrid with two of their three sons, Andrew, left, and Douglas, ride in a parade in Geneva on July 4.

By Alberta Mason  
UCF Intern

It was a difficult choice: the fast-paced, exciting life of the Washington, D.C. political scene where her husband spends 90 percent of his time or remaining behind in Longwood to "keep the home fires burning." But for Ingrid McCollum, the wife of U.S. Representative Bill McCollum, three very special reasons decided her course of action.

Indeed, many would be hard put to trade off the usual round of history-making events akin to the nation's capitol for such seemingly mundane tasks as being a little league team mother, but that would depend on one's perspective of what's important in life.

For the petite, dark-haired Ingrid, the three very important reasons for staying home in Florida are the McCollums' sons: Douglas, 15; Justin, 12 and Andrew, 6.

"I was really torn between my family and the Washington political life," said the 41-year-old wife and mother. "And I must admit there are times when I can't help but wonder what I am missing by not being up there with Bill...but with the kids it's hard. Right now I feel my place is with the children."

Ingrid's decision was a matter of practicality and there is no trace of regret in her facial expression or her voice as she discussed what factors weighed heavily in resolving the initial quandary about where the family would reside.

"When Bill first went to Washington all of us wives of newly-elected congressmen were given an orientation-type seminar. It was conducted by the wives of other legislators who had been in Washington for awhile. The purpose of the seminar was to help us cope with being wives of politically active husbands who spend a lot of time away from home. And basically they told us to do whatever we felt was appropriate to keep busy while our men were away."

Ingrid's vocabulary, "appropriate" means immersing herself in family life. "My family is my main focus right now," she stated with a tone that clearly asked the rhetorical question: "What else could be more important?"

Realizing her choice would mean assuming the role of "basically a single parent during the week," soft-spoken Ingrid commented, "We could have easily moved to Washington but that would mean the boys would have had to change schools, leave friends behind...and then there's little league, Boy Scouts and band practice..."

And judging from the number of hats this

dedicated mother wears at any given hour of the weekday there's more to the job of "domestic engineer" than there are hours in the normal day to accomplish all that needs to be done.

Wearing a cotton sundress and sitting on the family room sofa, she smiled proudly as sons Douglas and Justin quietly entered the room to sit close by their mom. A few moments later young Andrew shyly joined the gathering. Bringing along the family's pet hamster, Andrew snuggled happily against his mother. And to complete the living portrait of domesticity, Cassidy, a large, well-groomed,

*'I was really torn between my family and the Washington political life. And I must admit there are times when I can't help but wonder what I am missing by not being up there with Bill...but with the kids it's hard. Right now I feel my place is with the children.'*

—Ingrid McCollum

mahogany-colored dog of questionable breed, loped in with an excited pant and plopped down at his mistress's feet. As her family is the center of her life, it is apparent that she is also the center of their universe.

The importance of parenting and family life is undoubtedly a harmonious spin-off from Ingrid's interest in sociology — for which she holds a degree from the University of Minnesota. Although a native of the small town of Vestal, in upstate New York, she knew Florida would be her adopted home when she married the son of a former Brookville postmaster. Ingrid and Bill met in 1970 while she was employed as a Red Cross hospital caseworker at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. At that time the future representative of the fifth congressional district was stationed there as a judge advocate general.

Named by her father after the Swedish movie



Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

Ingrid McCollum relaxes at her Longwood home.

actress Ingrid Bergman (whose striking beauty dazzled many a man of her dad's generation), the energetic Ingrid McCollum looks upon housewifery as a career and organizes her day pretty much the same as any executive who runs a tight-knit company. And it certainly isn't easy coordinating the schedules of three active children. Her day begins about six in the morning and usually does not end until around midnight.

But during the 18-or-so-hours that she manages to wring out of each day, Ingrid performs an incredible number of diversified functions, including but not limited to: food management and preparation technician, clothing consultant, referee, activities director-coordinator, guidance counselor, chauffeur, household tasks administrator, troubleshooter, and undoubtedly, animal control supervisor.

"I really don't do any more than any other mother," she exclaims matter-of-factly. But that's not true. Indeed, Ingrid takes the role of motherhood many steps further than the normal day-to-day routine.

For example, she is not just content to chauffeur the children to their little league games, she is also the team mother of both Douglas' and Justin's teams. Nor is she simply content to ferry the kids to their Boy Scouts meetings, she'll sit down at the home worktable

with them and provide all the technical advice she can muster to help them with their badge projects.

And when it comes to the school year, Ingrid just doesn't drop the boys off at the curb in front of their respective schools and then head for the beauty parlor or nearest shopping center. Not on your life. Chances are that Ingrid McCollum spends nearly as much time at her boys' schools as they do.

"It's hard to say 'no,'" she says with a wide grin. "They (the schools) need so much help with the various children's programs."

And help she does. Last year at Douglas's school, which is Lake Brantley High, Ingrid helped out as secretary and publicity chairman for the band boosters. Although Douglas plays saxophone with his school's band, Ingrid's music appreciation goes back a long way. She herself plays the oboe and has, in the past, played with the Seminole Community Band. Aside from her band booster activities at Brantley, Ingrid also worked in the school's bookstore one day a week.

Then the peripatetic school-mom would also find time to surface at Justin's and Andrew's respective schools, Teague Middle School and Spring Lake Elementary. At Teague she assisted with the publication of the school's newsletter and at Spring Lake she lent a hand with "that

See INGRID, 7C

## Dance In The Park

In celebration of National Square Dance Month and highlighting America's Folk Dance, the Central Florida Callers' and Round Dance Associations are presenting a gala affair, "A Dance In The Park," in Central Park, downtown Winter Park, on Sept. 12, from 1-5 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 19.

Mayor Hope Strong of Winter Park will present the proclamation designating September as National Square Dance Month and several of the area's clogging, round dancing and square dance clubs will be participating.

The event is planned as an old-fashioned picnic and day in the park with scheduled dance programs as well as audience participation. Patrons are invited to pack a basket lunch and join in the fun and celebrating.

Local clubs participating in this colorful event are: Clogging



Dancers warm up for National Square Dancers Month.

— The Boo Boo Cloggers, The Fancy Feet Cloggers, and the Sunshine Cloggers; Square Dance — Whirl & Twirl, Angel

Squares, Trail Blazers, The Orlando Singles and the Tiffany Squares; Round Dancing — Merry-Go-Rounders, Rhythm

Rounders, E-Z Rounders and the Klassy Kats.

For information, call 695.2512, Winter Park.

## How To Help Children Cope With Loss

As children return to school this fall, those who have suffered a loss over the past months may have some difficulties settling into the school routine, according to Kathy Newman, children and youth specialist with Hospice of Central Florida.

Newman said children who are trying to cope with the death of a loved one such as a parent, grandparent, friend, or sibling often need some extra support when returning to school. She suggests the following general guidelines for parents and others close to the child:

— Remember that emotions are normal and neither good nor bad. Instead of saying to a child "cheer up" or "you shouldn't be angry," say "I wish I could make your sadness (anger) go away, but only time will do that. How about a hug in the meantime?"

— Remember that the grieving

process takes time, so don't be tempted to rush a child into a "more productive" emotional state. Grief that is repressed can come back to haunt months or years later.

— Take time to listen when a child wants to discuss his/her feelings even if it means putting down the newspaper or the dishes for a minute. Recognize that the child's feelings may be different from your own.

— Offer concrete suggestions on how a child can improve her/his concentration or ability to follow directions at home and in school. Disorganization is part of the grieving process and does not mean a child is lazy or a daydreamer.

— Offer constructive outlets for anger in order to lessen quarrelling at home or on the school playground. A pillow to

See COPE, 7C

# Engagements



Shara Lee Post, Walter Roy Hopkins Jr.

## Post-Hopkins

Jimmy and Sharon Post, 805 Baywood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shara Lee, to Walter Roy Hopkins Jr., son of Walter and Jane Hopkins, 800 Michigan, Sanford. Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Eimer and Gladys Post, 159 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford. Miss Post, a 1982 graduate of Liberty Christian School, Sanford, attended Seminole Community College. She is

employed by Liberty National Bank, Longwood. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, attended Liberty Christian School where he played football and basketball and was in the weight lifting program. He also attended Seminole Community College and is employed by his father in the family business, Hopkins Meat Packing. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

## Sentell-Schneider

Mrs. Patricia L. Sentell, 2215 Cordova Drive, Sanford, and Ronald Sentell, Brevard, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lorraine, to Henry Frank Schneider Jr. of Lake Mary, son of Mrs. Dorothy Schneider of Winter Springs. Born in Hendersonville, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Place, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sentell of Hendersonville, N.C. Miss Sentell is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a majorette, wrestlerette and a member of the Anchor Club and Dance Team. She is studying Police Standards at Seminole Community College and is employed as

communications officer at Sanford Police Department. Her fiancé, born in Springfield, Ill., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. David Schneider, Chicago. He is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the band and chorus. He completed the Fire Fighter Standards and Emergency Medical Technician courses at Seminole Community College and attended Mid-Florida Tech for Rescue and Master Diving classes. He attends SCC where he is studying Police Standards. Schneider is employed as a fire fighter and emergency medical technician by the Winter Springs Fire Dept. The wedding will be an event of April 9, 1988, at Sanford Alliance Church, Sanford.



Deborah L. Sentell, Henry F. Schneider Jr.

## Prince-Chorpening

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Prince of Orange Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Anne, to Mark C. Chorpening of Orange Park, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Chorpening of Sanford. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Orange Park High School and is a 1987 graduate of the University of North Florida where she received a B.S. degree in computer science. She is

employed as a programmer analyst by Alliance Mortgage Co. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School. He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Central Florida and is employed as an electrical engineer by ASX Transportation. A fall wedding is planned in Orange Park.



Melissa Anne Prince, Mark C. Chorpening

# Toss Bouquet While Wife Can Still Catch It



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to urge all husbands not to keep putting off the nice things they want to do for their wives. For if they do, when they finally get around to it, it might be too late. I know. That's what I did. My wife passed away nearly a year ago — just 23 days before our 49th wedding anniversary. Since then, I have been putting a bouquet of fresh flowers on her grave regularly. It makes me feel guilty that I never gave her a bouquet while she was alive and could enjoy it.

Now that I think of it, there are a lot of things I should have said and done, but I never got around to it. And now it's too late, and I am filled with regret.

GLENN KIRBY, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

should have dated him myself when I had the chance even though we work for the same company. Is it too late now? What can I do?

### MISERABLE MATCHMAKER

**DEAR MISERABLE:** If they "really hit it off," it's probably too late, so don't do anything. (And quit kicking yourself before you dislocate your hip.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been legally separated from my wife for seven years. I recently met a woman whom I figured to be about 40 or 45 years old — and she turned out to be 55! (I am 40.)

We started dating, became good friends, hiking, biking, then dinner and dancing, and finally lovers! When I told her I was married, she became upset and refuses to see me until I am divorced.

I know she loves me, and after not seeing her for a month, I feel like half of me is missing. What should I do?

### RUDY

**DEAR RUDY:** You know the woman's terms. I can't tell you whether you should get divorced in order to marry your perennially youthful lover, but if you feel like half of you is missing, use the half with the brains in it and make a decision you can live with.

**DEAR GLENN:** Your letter moved me deeply, and it might inspire others to give "bouquets" to the living while they can appreciate them. When I telephoned you personally to ask if I could use your name, you said, "Yes, if it will help someone for whom it is not too late." Thank you for your generosity. God bless you.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a new fellow at work who seemed to like me a lot. My co-workers said he was interested in dating me, but I have a polley against dating people from work.

Later I contrived to introduce him to a friend who works with me. Thanks to my matchmaking scheme, those two really hit it off.

Now I am kicking myself for not realizing how attractive and nice he is. I now regret introducing him to my friend. I

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### PRIZES WORD ANSWERS FOR AUGUST 23, 1987

#### CLUES ACROSS:

1. PRINTER not painter. The clue clearly implies that keeping aware of new developments, and the need to "keep modern," is a prerequisite, favoring the rapid changes in PRINTING techniques. By contrast, the methods of either a painter (artist), or the professional painter, are very slow to change, if at all.
7. SHOUTS not scout. The rather positive indication that these "are likely to irritate several family campers" points to SHOUTS heard from "all about" the "campsite nearby." Even though there are many scouts present, there's no assurance in the clue that they are not well-disciplined and creating little or no disturbance.
8. SPEAK not sneak. Why "sneak out" unless "you" do "anticipate creating some disturbance?" Usually the mention of someone "SPEAKING out" refers to raising an objection, but it could also be a further endorsement of an already popular move.
11. MEN not hen. More apt of the "legs of certain MEN." Those of all hens are "spindly."
13. MOON not morn. "The brightness of the MOON," yes. But it's actually "the brightness of the" sky as the sun rises in the morn.
16. OLD not odd. Being "a curio (defined as: an art object valued as a curiosity or rarity)" dealer of long-standing, he will have handled some odd objects in his day, "not 'presumably' so. OLD makes a clear-cut answer to the clue's context."
20. SHAME not shame. "Without!" having had a shave would be grammatically correct. "Without SHAME" links directly with his "mixing brashly (defined as: insolently; impudently)" at "the dignified party."
22. SAIL not soil. Being "on the scene" (i.e. visible) and "standing out" is much more apt of a "red SAIL" on a sailboat. While soil may be "red," it could contain heavy overgrowth such that both soil and its color are well-subdued rather than "standing out."
24. BERRY not ferry. The study of "a crossing" in botany "could" have "a BERRY" producing plant "associated with it," yes. But "a ferry" is for "crossing" a body of water.

#### CLUES DOWN:

1. PANS not pay. "PANS out well" makes a sound answer grammatically, but the clue word, "out," is superfluous for pans.
2. INVESTED not invented. The fact that "as good entrepreneurs," they're looking to better "themselves financially," favors their "having INVESTED (defined as: to put money into business, etc. for the purpose of obtaining an income or profit)" wisely. On the other hand, "having invented" something needs to be better qualified, as it could simply be a new procedure, say, to help the company internally, but with no "financial" motive.
4. RUSH not rash. It is rash to "drive" a "car at 40 miles per hour" in town, for example, and the clue doesn't qualify where the "40 miles per hour" applies. "Some elderly individuals considering" the above speed to be "driving" in a RUSH is much more to the point.
5. FOOT not food. The clue stressing the fact that this applies "when undertaking heavy physical work for some extensive time" better applies to one "contending with" a "bad FOOT." Regardless of whether the "work" is mentally or "physically" demanding, "bad food will make it difficult indeed."
6. LITTER not letter. The positive statement that the "businessman's frowning indicates his displeasure" favors the "LITTER he's looking at." Many a person assumes a "frown" simply when he's reading and studying a document, but with no hint of "displeasure."
10. SONG not sons. The idea of the "impresso listening to" the "man's SONG for" the "first time" makes a direct answer. Why any interest in "his sons" as there's no indication in the clue of a reason "to listen," or of any talent on their part?
14. HAIL not sail. The clue infers that the "bad storm" brought this about, pointing to HAIL as the better answer. In actual fact, a sail is lowered by one or more of the sailboat's crew.
15. CHEERY not cheery. There is a definite implication that the "youngster's" mood has changed from that during the "serious illness," favoring his "becoming CHEERY" as he "recuperates rapidly." It's not uncommon for many "a youngster to be cheery (i.e. insipid) in good health or in sickness."

PLAY PRIZES WORD EVERY SUNDAY IN THE Sanford Herald

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**Top Traffic Stoppers**

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, center, poses with Seminole County's top school crossing guards after Polk presented them with plaques honoring their outstanding services in a recent Seminole County School Board ceremony. Guards of the year are:

Russell Corley, from left, substitute; Elmira Dawson; Juanita Fudge; and Shirley Dambeck. Twelve guards were also recognized for their perfect attendance in the 1986-'87 school year.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood**

**Australian Tour Great, But There's No Place Like Home**

The Ron Ballenger family of Lake Mary has just returned from a 3-week adventure trip to Australia, with a stopover in Hawaii.

In Australia, the Ballenger's found life a bit different from that in the United States, but really interesting.

Ron, Margaret, Shelby and Matt flew to Australia, then rented a van to explore the continent. While traveling in the van for some 2000 kilometers (approximately 1,250 miles), they noted some of the differences between here and there. The first was driving on the left side of the road and having the steering wheel on the right-hand side of the car. Instead of "Yield" signs, Australia warns you to "Give Way"; and, instead of "Cattle Crossings," they saw signs that read, "Danger - Kangaroo Crossing." On occasion, they had the misfortune of seeing kangaroos that hadn't quite made it across the roads.

The Ballenger's also noted the lack of large grocery stores such as you find in the U.S., no drink machines, and no ice in fountain drinks.

By van, the Ballenger's visited the bush, or the roughlands of Australia. There they had the opportunity to visit a sheep farm, where they witnessed sheep-shearing and watched sheepdogs at work. In the bush country, koalas and kangaroos were abundant.

Do you know that it is wintertime in Australia? While it is a "Florida-type" winter in Sydney, the Ballenger's experienced snow-skiing during their excursion to Australia's Snow Mountains.

In Sydney, the Ballenger family found a rather unclean city with parking problems, subways and bland food. Even though they enjoyed their visit to Sydney, according to Margaret, everything closes down for the weekend by 4 p.m. on Saturday. Only movie theaters and a few restaurants remain open. Therefore, everyone goes to the movies on Sunday.

The Ballengers learned that Australian schools are open for 10 full months a year and that all schools require the children to wear uniforms.

As Australian people were very friendly and talkative and wanted to know all about these American tourists.

In Hawaii, they visited the island of Maui and Waikiki Beach (Honolulu), on the island of Oahu. There the kids took surfing lessons and learned to jet ski.

Although they enjoyed the break from the Florida heat, and have lots of good memories from their trip, Margaret commented how good it felt to return to the U.S. mainland. This story, like so many others of travel and adventure, seems to carry the same old theme ... "there's no place like home."

The Longwood Woman's Club is ready to kick off its new year with a membership tea on Sept. 1 at the club building, 150 W. Church Ave.

Interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting to become acquainted with the club and its goals. The existing members are urged to bring a friend.

New officers for the year include: president, Marion White; first vice-president, Ida Cox; second vice-president, Elda Nichols; recording secretary, Frances Wade; corresponding secretary, Ethel Goldberg; treasurer, Louise Buffaloe.

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**In And Around Sanford**  
**September In The Park**  
**Field Day For The Arts**

The newly-formed Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present its first offering, "September in the Park," on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1-5 p.m., in Centennial park, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

According to Bettye Reagan, chairman of the committee, the event will involve all of Sanford. "It is by Sanford and for Sanford," she said.

Bettye added that the chamber committee was formed last year "to help bring or sponsor culture to Sanford."

September in the Park will feature artists, performing artists, musicians and a segment "Authors in the Park." Entertainment will include Seminole Community Band, performers from Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and many other groups. Betty Vaccaro is in charge of the continuous entertainment.

No celebration is complete without food, and according to Bettye, hamburgers, soft drinks and ice cream will be among the food items available for sale.

Betty suggests that patrons planning to attend bring lawn chairs or blankets and stay for the entire afternoon. There is no admission charge, she said.

The same committee is planning another big cultural event in December, which will be announced at a later date.

Ebba Stedt Lee, a descendant of the original Swedes brought over by Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford to settle the Upsala community west of Sanford, will celebrate her 87th birthday Tuesday.

Ebba, now blind and confined to a wheel chair most of the time, makes her home with a daughter, Helen Stapler, who said her mother is doing well considering the circumstances. Ebba's two other living children are: Lenora Jones and Carl "Buddy" Lee who live nearby.

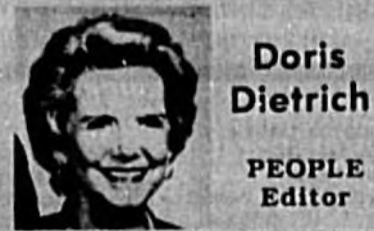
Until last year, Ebba maintained her own home and did most of her work. Helen says they love company and enjoy their friends. The warm and gracious Ebba, who can no longer entertain, always asks Helen when company is coming, "What are you going to serve?"

Many years ago, Ebba and her cronies formed the Birthday Girls group and until a few years ago, gala celebrations were held on each of their birthdays. But only a few of the "girls" who grew up together are left.

Saturday, Mrs. Stapler's daughter, Linda Crockett, entertained the birthday girls at her home on West First Street. Assisting was Delores Pickens, Lenora's daughter. Among the others invited to help Ebba celebrate her 87th birthday were: Olga Hunter, Alice Nordgren, Eunice Martin and Ina Galloway.

In the past Ebba and Katherine Senkarik, who now lives in Lakeland and will be 92 on the same day, were jointly honored.

A memo from Vallie Cox, her children and grandchildren reads: "Sept. 1, 1900 in the



**Doris Dietrich**  
 PEOPLE Editor

Upsala area, a most special blessing was born. This loving, lovely, attractive, intelligent lady gave birth to — and reared — five children who all chose to remain in this locality. No more special person than she has entered our lives. We will always treasure her and the many beautiful memories. Happy birthday, Ebba Stedt Lee."

Lois and Harvey Pugh of Lake Mary, parents of Ruth Wieboldt, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary with open house, Sunday, Sept. 6, from 2 to 5

p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.  
 All friends and relatives are cordially invited to call.

Circle Seven, formerly Circle Eight, of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, invites all area women to a luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Sept. 10, from noon to 1 p.m., at the Heathrow Racquet Club, Heathrow.

Luncheon prices start at \$5.75. Make reservations today with one of the following: Jan Whitley, 322-6600; Darla Lanier, 322-9241; or Diane Kreutzer, 668-4823.

According to Fran Morton, the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. will launch the 1987-88 season with a board meeting Tuesday. Fran says the club has many exciting happenings on its agenda for the coming year, including a flower show Nov. 6 and 7.

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 Untreated or unrelieved nervous tension may affect your whole body as well as your disposition. It may pull your spine out of alignment, or cause a tightening of the muscles in your neck, back, shoulder and pelvic muscles or your thighs. Nervous tension may cause "insults" to nerve tissue in these areas as well as other parts of your body. This results in aches and pains as well as mental irritation until you get the relief you need to feel well again.

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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church...



The Child Is Father of the Man

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prominent minister of another generation, began his pastoral prayer one Sunday with: 'Now I lay me down to sleep...'

And positive experiences in early years influence experiences in all the years.

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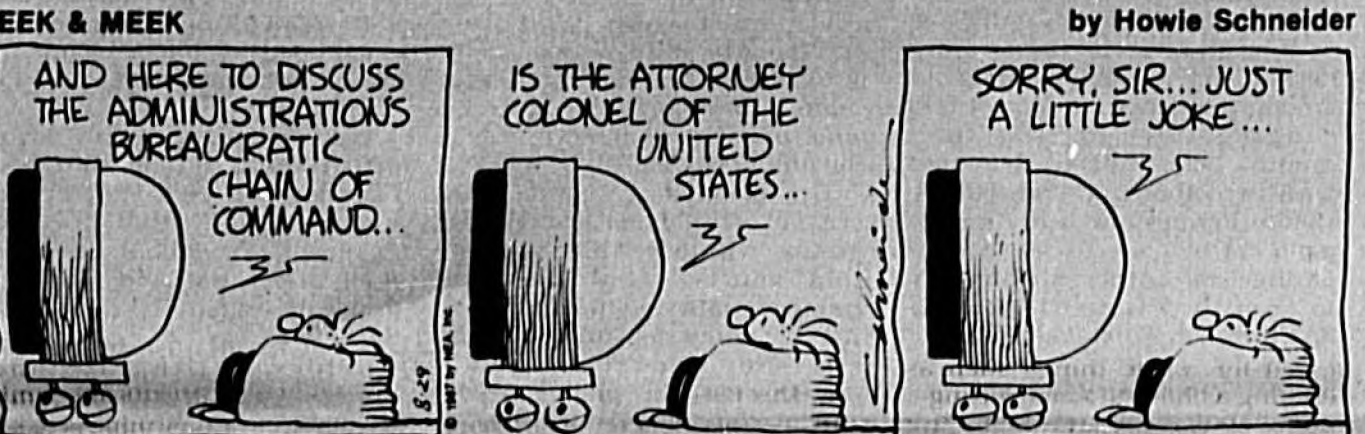
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# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol

### YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 30, 1987

Your circle of acquaintances and business contacts will be greatly enlarged in the year ahead. Everything will get started by someone new who you will meet soon.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll function better in a leadership role today than you will in a subordinate one. Step in and take charge of situations that are in need of direction.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are strong indications that you can benefit today from a situation of a confidential nature. A trusted ally will help uncover the secret.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your dynamic presence will inspire others, and your humor will be contagious today. It will be difficult for people with whom you're involved not to have a good time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you have a definite goal in mind today, your approach should be subtle. Success will be achieved by guiding others rather than pushing them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're confronted by a challenge today, fall back on your faith. This will make you more than equal to the occasion, and you'll be able to overcome adversity.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures of a material nature look more promising than usual today, especially if your offering is your ability and not cash.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Any agreement into which you enter today has a good chance for success and longevity, provided it is made with one whose ideals are closely akin to yours.

### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 31, 1987

In the year ahead, you could be extremely fortunate in deriving commissions or bonuses. They will arise from situations where you bring one or more parties together for a commercial purpose.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you may be unreasonably angered by someone who is always forgiving toward you. Later, when you review your behavior, you'll wish you had acted differently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to make some adjustments in your plans today in order to accommodate someone else. Don't make a deal of it if this occurs.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the reasons you haven't been getting too much mileage from your budget lately could be due to too many vigorous involvements — such as today's.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your image is a trifle fragile today, especially where your career is concerned. Don't do anything that could provide gossip for detractors to use against you.

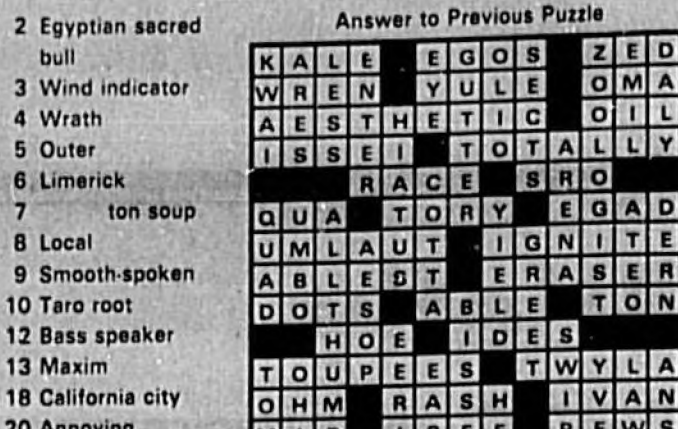
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might run into a situation today where another's phil-

ACROSS

- 1 Musician
- 2 Egyptian sacred bull
- 3 Wind indicator
- 4 Wrath
- 5 Outer
- 6 Limerick
- 7 Carry on
- 8 Local
- 9 Smooth-spoken
- 10 Taro root
- 11 Greek ruler
- 12 Bass speaker
- 12 Globes
- 13 Maxim
- 14 Four score and ten
- 15 New York lake
- 16 Full of (suff.)
- 17 Church pulpit
- 18 California city
- 19 Take
- 20 Annoying insect
- 20 Happy
- 21 Shoshoneans
- 22 Architect Christopher
- 22 Shawl
- 23 Sprint
- 24 Home of Adam
- 26 Stew
- 27 Cats have lives
- 28 Aardvark's diet
- 29 Radio detecting device
- 31 Russian government
- 33 Paint remover
- 35 Canonized person
- 36 Corral
- 37 Diamond State (abbr.)
- 38 Sorrows
- 39 Withdraws
- 42 Legal document
- 45 Amateur
- 46 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 49 Western state
- 51 Similar compound
- 53 Cloth maker
- 54 Workable
- 55 Leg joint
- 56 Register

DOWN

- 1 Strange (comb. form)



0287

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29

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 30 Went by car
- 32 Mouths
- 34 Fruit drink
- 39 Cask part
- 40 Use a car
- 41 Dye compound
- 42 Compass point
- 43 Fume
- 44 Tennis player Lendl
- 46 Center of shield
- 47 Toppled
- 48 City in Russia
- 50 Actress Sandra
- 52 Paddle

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It's hard to know when to violate the bridge habits of a lifetime. Back in college we would chant at each other, "Aces are meant to take kings" — a good rule to follow in promoting smaller cards to winning status. But correct defensive strategy can call for ignoring this principle on occasion.

Today's auction ended up with South playing five hearts doubled. West led the spade king. Declarer won dummy's ace and immediately played a diamond back to his king. West took the ace and continued spades. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace of hearts (dropping East's queen), cashed the queen of diamonds and ruffed a low

diamond with dummy's nine of hearts. He now played a second heart to force out the king. The only tricks that came to the defenders were the diamond ace and the heart king, and South made his doubled contract.

Needless to say, West can do better. The key to defeating the contract is simply to allow the king of diamonds to hold the trick when that suit is first led. If a second diamond is led, West will take the ace and give his partner a ruff with the heart queen. If declarer plays the ace of hearts before the second round of diamonds, West will win the diamond ace and play king and another heart, preventing a little diamond from being ruffed in dummy.

NORTH			
Dealer: South			
♠	A 5 2		
♥	9 5 4		
♦	9 2		
♣	J 10 9 8 7		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K Q J 3	♠	10 9 8 7 6
♥	K 3 2	♥	Q
♦	A 10 6 5	♦	8 7
♣	K 5	♣	Q 6 4 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	A	♠	J 10 8 7 6
♥	A	♥	K Q J 4 3
♦	A	♦	A
♣	A	♣	A
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Dbl.	Pass	1♦	2♦
2♦	3♥	3♠	4♥
4♦	Pass	Pass	5♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

### ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

11:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
12:00 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
2:00 MOVIE "Pete 'N' Tilla"

3:00 NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Minnesota Vikings (Live)
4:00 TRACK AND FIELD World Championships from Olympic Stadium in Rome, Italy (Same-day Tape)

5:00 MOVIE "The Big Fix" (1978) Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach. An unconventional private detective, who was deeply involved in the '60s protests, is drawn into a case involving political corruption and murder.
6:00 MOVIE "The Norriss Tapes" (1973) Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson. A psychic investigator probes the "death" of a sculptor whose voice sounds very much alive.

7:00 MOVIE "The Great Wall" (1956) Robert Redford, Bo Svensson. A woman tries in vain to break up her daughter's romance.
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'Dancing' Needs Less Romancing

IN MOVIE THEATERS DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) Good dancing is rare in contemporary movies, and this portrait of a teenage girl's coming of age has some hot pelvic thrusts and pulse-quickening partnering. The movie, directed by Emile Ardolino, also gets in some affectionate jabs at Catskill Mountain resorts, but then the picture starts to lose its way.



FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

at his blubbery best. Soon, though, Baby is entranced by the erotic dancing that is being performed surreptitiously to sensual R&B classics in the staff quarters. Especially compelling on the back-room dance floor is resort mamblo/merengue instructor Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze).

streetwise Johnny. Prior to "Dirty Dancing," Patrick Swayze seemed like just another earnest movie hunk. Here, though, the Elliot Feld-trained dancer is in his element, moving with grace and sexy ease, even if his straight dialogue scenes confirm that he is still a somewhat stolid actor. As Baby, Jennifer Grey has an appealing sweetness without being cloying.

...Cope

Continued From 1C punch, a workbench to hammer, bike riding or team sports are all viable outlets for anger. — Reassure the child that you will make sure he/she is always cared for. Little things such as tucking a child into bed, letting a radio play softly at night, and being on time to pick the child up from school can be reassuring.

children do not fully understand that death is permanent and may need to be reminded. — Reassure a child that their loved one did not die as a result of anything the child did. "Magical thinking" in children may cause some to feel that they caused the death because they were bad.

care of yourself and allow yourself to grieve. If your child is having extreme difficulty at home or in school, a professional counselor with expertise in working with children can be helpful. Newman suggests.

...Ingrid

Continued From 1C wonderful "Reach for the Stars" program" which brings authors, actors, TV celebrities and other notable personalities into the classroom. And as if the above involvements were not enough to fill her schedule, Ingrid also served as chairman of the Seminole County School Advisory Committee and has been a two-year member of the local Library Advisory Board.

woman," she confided seriously. "I listen to the talk shows and read the local papers from cover-to-cover. You'd be amazed with what information you can pick up from a talk show. It's the average person expressing their opinion." Ingrid says that when Bill calls her from Washington she "briefs" him on what's happening on the home front. She denies that she ever tries to influence her husband's political thinking on issues that are meaningful to her and says she leaves the "district's affairs up to Bill's good judgment."

phoned to say "hello." I took him to Epcot and he was really impressed. He enjoyed it immensely." Ingrid says that her "now and again" opportunities to engage in public relations at home on behalf of her husband are enough to satisfy her political cravings for the present. "I'm not interested in a political career," she stated in no uncertain terms. "Raising three boys is quite enough of a challenge for me!"

DELTONA CINEMA NIGHTLY 7-9:15 P.M. DRAGNET DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS

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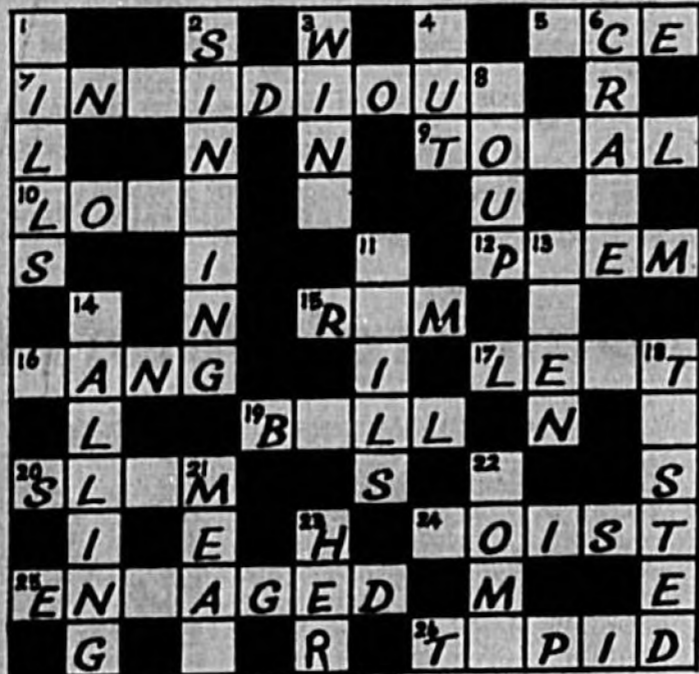
# PRIZEWORD



*"Of all the music that reached farthest into heaven It is the beating of a loving heart."*

*Henry Ward Beecher*

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### WORD LIST

ACE	HAILS	LOOK	SLUM
BANG	HEM	MEAL	SOME
BULL	HER	MEAT	SOUP
CALLING	ICE	OPEN	TASTED
CRANE	INSIDIOUS	OVEN	TESTED
CRATE	INVIDIOUS	POEM	TEPID
ENGAGED	JOIST	PUT	TILLS
ENRAGED	KILLS	RAM	TOTAL
FALLING	LEFT	SINKING	WINE
GANG	LENT	SLIM	WINS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers To Previous Week's Prizeword Is on Page 2C)

### OFFICIAL RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORD puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
2. Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers plus some that you will have to eliminate.
3. You need not be a subscriber to the Sanford Herald in order to enter PRIZEWORD, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sanford Herald. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED.) However, you may enter one hand drawn facsimile the same size.
4. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORD meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sanford Herald and family members of their household.
5. When you have completed your PRIZEWORD, cut it out and mail it to PRIZEWORD, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32772-1657.
6. All entries must be received by mail at the Sanford Herald or

## WIN \$450\*

- CLUES ACROSS:
5. — could be associated with pack of particular kind.
  7. Normally, it takes a sharp individual to fight back effectively against — remarks.
  9. To suffer from — deafness is indeed a hardship.
  10. Glance.
  12. Composition in verse.
  15. Sign of Aries.
  16. Where the quiet of a street at night is concerned, a harsh — can be certainly alarming.
  17. You may well wonder why conscientious man, who — lovely home on vacation, worries about it so.
  19. If you're in the proximity of a —, you should watch it carefully.
  20. Wholesome meals are likely what — children require.
  24. In order to sustain a very heavy weight, a — needs to be particularly strong.
  25. For no real reason, an adult wouldn't, surely, get —.
  26. Lukewarm.
- CLUES DOWN:
1. Farmer, who thoroughly — the weeds, wherever practical, should have a lot less trouble.
  2. Dipping.
  3. Having good — would tend to cheer up a man, if initially depressed.
  4. Place.
  6. To be able to handle a heavy — effectively usually takes strength and experience.
  8. Liquid food.
  11. Shouts in greeting.
  13. For learner, cooking food in — might not be nearly as easy as led to believe.
  14. For a stunt man especially to end up in hospital, because of his —, is not surprising.
  18. Homemade wine should, surely, be — before being served to guests.
  21. Generally, you expect really professional cook to do something outstanding with —.
  22. Restless individual of curious mind could become intrigued with — study.

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deposited as instructed above by 5:00 P.M. Thursday following the date of publication. The Sanford Herald will award a \$50 gift certificate to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received, the \$50 weekly grand prize will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORD puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this newspaper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. The correct solution and names of the winners will be published in the Sanford Herald. EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED NO CLAIMING IS NECESSARY.

9. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which appear during the PRIZEWORD game. ERASURES OR CROSS OUTS WILL VOID ANY ENTRY.

10. PRIZEWORD clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.



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