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Candidate's Ex-Wife Fatally Shoots Son, Then Self

MIAMI (UPI) — The ex-wife of Bob Butterworth, Democratic candidate for state attorney general, fatally shot her teenage son — Butterworth's only child and namesake — then committed suicide on the eve of Election Day, police said.

"It appears to be a murder-suicide," police spokesman Juan Santos said late Monday.

The bodies of Sandra Butterworth, 43, and son Bobby Butterworth Jr., 16, were found about 6:30 p.m. Monday by police responding to a call from a "hysterical" woman.

The caller apparently was the emotionally troubled mother, who shot herself once in the head and fell next to a telephone booth with a

.38-caliber gun at her side, police said.

The boy, who lived with his father in Hollywood, Fla., was shot three times in the chest and once in the neck. He collapsed in his mother's 1982 Datsun parked at the curb, police spokeswoman Cori Zywotow said.

"She evidently picked him up from school, which was a routine event, and she drove to Miami, where she stopped, made the call, shot her son and then shot herself," Zywotow said.

"She was excited and yelling and hysterical," said police Sgt. Mike Gonzalez, who reviewed a tape recording of the call early today. "She just wanted the police out there."

"You could hardly understand what she was saying. Something about Butterworth. She mentioned Bob Butterworth by name," Gonzalez said.

Zywotow said Sandra Butterworth, divorced 10 years ago, also left a note in the car.

"A note was found in the car that implied she was very disturbed and that she may have been thinking about doing this," Zywotow said.

Butterworth, who was heavily favored to win the election today in his race with Republican state Rep. Jim Watt of Lake Park, was "in shock," said Ron Villella, Butterworth's campaign manager.

"Bob and other members of his family have

gone into seclusion. We are sure all Floridians will understand," Villella said.

The candidate and the rest of the family were informed of the murder-suicide about 9:30 p.m. when they returned from an election-eve rally, he said.

"It's the worst possible thing that could happen to a human being, to lose a child, and there're no words that anybody can say or do that can make it any better," Villella said from the campaign headquarters in Hollywood.

"Bobby was a wonderful boy. I loved him,"

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'Glad It's Over,' Say Candidates

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

They're glad it's over.

Candidates for Seminole County offices may not have seen eye-to-eye on the issues during the campaign season, but today they agree on one item — they're glad election day has arrived.

Incumbents say they're ready to get back to their posts, a challenger says he's looking forward to taking office, and another candidate says starting Wednesday, he'll be able to spend more time with his family.

Incumbent Republican county commissioner Bob Sturm, 61, Lake Mary, has been on the campaign trail for 19 months, seeking his third four-year term.

"This is the heaviest and longest campaign that I've had to engage in," said Sturm, who announced his candidacy for re-election on March 19, 1985.

"Previously, I was opposed in just the general election. This time, I had a primary challenger as well," he added.

Sturm defeated young maverick Bob Desmond by a 60-40 margin in the Sept. 2 primary, and faces Democrat Bob French today.

Sturm said he planned to spend the last weekend before election day "making calls and doing phone calls."

"Come Tuesday night, we'll be very happy to hear the results," Sturm said.

French, meanwhile, said it's not election day, but Nov. 18 he's anticipating.

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Brantleys Ballot



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Florida Republican Lieutenant Governor hopeful Bobby Brantley, left, wife Patti and son Lenny vote this morning at the Neighborhood Alliance Church, Longwood.

Voter Turnout Heavy

The Seminole County voter turnout this morning was "heavy" according to elections supervisor Sandra Goard.

She predicts nearly eight of every ten eligible voters here will go to the polls during the day, and up to 75,000 ballots will be cast.

Polls at the county's 93 precincts opened at 7 a.m., and will

remain open until 7 p.m. Because of the heavy turnout, final county results may not be known until as late as 11 p.m. Clear and sunny weather is expected to contribute to the large turnout.

Ms. Goard said county residents went to the polls in "heavy" numbers during the pre-workday period from 7 a.m.

until 9 a.m. After the initial surge, she said poll workers were reporting a "steady" turnout.

Morning ballot casting was not without some problems, she said.

"We've had some voters upset because they've moved and haven't changed their address with us. They're going to their

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Funeral Home Solution Flops

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Commissioner Perry Faulkner proposed a list of conditions under which a funeral home could be operated on property on State Road 434 Monday night, but with the city being sued over the matter fellow commissioners wouldn't hear of it.

Cy J. Case, owner of the Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, filed suit after his conditional use request to build and operate a funeral chapel on his property located 100 feet east of Oleander St. was turned down by the commission for the third time. The suit claims the city acted improperly denying the conditional use request by basing its decision on the emotional effect the funeral home would have on patients of a doctor whose office is adjacent to the site rather than on zoning guidelines.

Monday, the commissioners cited traffic and safety problems that a funeral home might cause as the reason for rejecting the request.

The request had been recommended by the city planner and the Land Planning Agency, but the commission voted to deny the request after objections of the nearby physician, his patients, and others. They said a funeral home next door would depress his patients and be bad for the doctor's business as well as causing additional traffic.

After Faulkner made his compromise proposal, Mayor

Larry Goldberg said: "The only thing the judge can do is make us have another hearing. The best thing to do is let the whole thing alone."

"We've given him three and half hearings," said Commissioner Harvey Smerison. "Based on that I don't think we're at fault at all."

Faulkner was the only one of the commissioners to vote against denying the request originally. He said the commission should set conditions under which the funeral home could operate and if the applicant couldn't or wouldn't meet the conditions, the commission would have to let it go its part.

Monday he said he drew up the list in an effort to avoid the city's going to court and getting adverse publicity.

Among the conditions he proposed was providing a rear entrance and exit that would connect to the access route via the Florida Power Corporation right-of-way (the vacated section of Pine Street).

He also called for the driveway/exit on State Road 434 to be at least 100 feet from the nearest driveway; funeral processions with a maximum of 15 cars to be held during hours when traffic was lighter and no funerals on Friday.

Another requirement he suggested was a deed restriction that would prohibit this owner or future owners or occupants from using the building for cremation, embalming or other processing services.

Gastric 'Bubble' Bursts As Worry-Free Weight Loss Device

By Susan Ledson
Herald Staff Writer

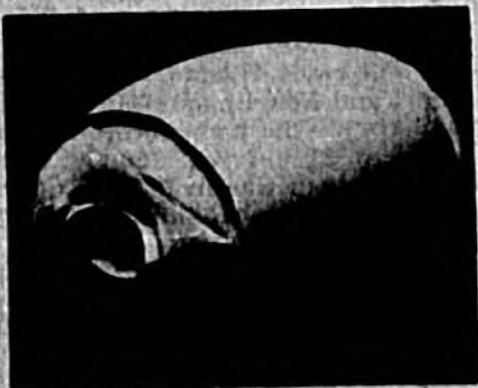
Controversy is brewing over a gastric bubble inserted by doctors into the stomachs of some obese patients to curb their appetites. The bubble, which was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration just over a year ago, has been linked to at least one patient death and about 80 serious medical complications nationwide.

Dr. Lenkela Mallalah, a Sanford gastroenterologist, who within the past four months in his Sanford office has inserted stomach bubbles into a woman and a man, said today he will not rule it out as an aid to patients who need it, however, he said he will continue to be very cautious in use of the bubble.

From time to time, Mallalah said, he continues to receive reports from the maker on problems with the bubble. However, he said, with caution the benefits may outweigh the risk.

Another Sanford gastroenterologist, Dr. Felix Navarro, said to date, although he is qualified to do so, he has not used the bubble on any of his patients. Navarro said he has not received a direct warning against use of the bubble from its maker, but through attending seminars he has been aware of problems with the bubble. He has also read recent news reports on problems with the bubble.

Navarro said he is too cautious to use the bubble, which he feels has not been adequately tested. He also said the bubble, if used at all, should be used only for patients who are morbidly obese, at least 100 percent above their recom-



The Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble — linked to at least one death.

mended body weight.

Navarro said it has not been proven to him that the bubble works at all, because it is used in conjunction with a strict diet, which may be what brings weight loss. The presence of the bubble, he said, may just motivate some patients to stick to a diet, when they were unsuccessful in their dieting efforts without the device in place.

The successful use of one of the balloon-like bubbles for over three months by Mallalah's patient, Charlotte Sykes of the bubble section of the Nov. 2 Sanford Herald, Mallalah's second bubble patient, a man, hasn't been as successful in his weight loss as Mrs. Sykes, who with the bubble has lost 39 pounds. Neither have reported any serious problems.

Last week there were reports that the makers of the bubble, American Edwards Laboratories of Santa

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Sanford, Lake Mary Discuss Sewer Deal

By Karen Talley
and Kathy Tyrity

Although details are still being worked out, Lake Mary will likely hook up with the Sanford sewage treatment system in the near future.

Discussion at a Sanford commission work shop Monday focused on a meeting Lake Mary and Sanford staffers held earlier in the day to further the proposal's development.

Lake Mary has also been discussing service provisions with Seminole County, but at Lake Mary work session last week, Commissioner Buzz Peatos said "Sanford seems the likely choice" to meet the city's northern treatment needs. The areas under consideration are the Primera and Timacuan developments, said Sanford Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons.

The rest of Lake Mary is served by septic tanks, and negotiations with Sanford do not involve these areas now, Lake Mary Engineer Tim Weaver said.

Expanded service provisions could, however, be arranged in the future, according to Simmons.

Sanford would benefit from serving Lake Mary, Simmons said, because more people on the system would help hold rates down.

Discussions between the cities' representatives are considering Lake Mary's burgeoning northern development and Sanford's ability to serve the area through a previously planned expansion of its Poplar Avenue treatment plant, Simmons said.

The Sanford plant will be upgraded for treatment capacity of 7.3 million gallons of wastewater a day, while the city's projected needs come in around 5 million gallons a day, Simmons said.

He added, however, the five million gallon treatment need may very well be diminished when the city completes repairs of inflow/infiltration problems in lines running to the Poplar Avenue plant, he said.

The Sanford plant expansion was included in discussions the city had with Lake Mary and Seminole County back in 1984, when Sanford was ordered by the state to improve its treatment system and cease its effluent disposal in Lake Monroe.

Differences of service jurisdiction prompted the county to move on development of its northwestern plant.

Further updates will be presented to both cities' commissioners as wastewater allocations and capital outlays are firming up, Simmons said.

Lake Mary has contracted for studies of wastewater projections in its northern quadrant and an initial treatment agreement would probably involve between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons a day, with Lake Mary "treated like any other development," regarding cost projections and service provisions, Simmons said.

Subsequently, as Sanford's wastewater project progresses, more capacity will be made available to Lake Mary, he said.

Police Building Delayed

Completion date for Longwood's \$732,997 police station has been moved from Dec. 1 to mid-January, said City Administrator Ron Weeks.

He said the delay in the project is because sub-contractors and delivery of materials are running behind schedule.

Police Chief Greg Manning said the one-story police building is expected to cost \$1,100,000 when completely furnished and equipped, including the architect's fee. H&R Builders, Inc., of Orlando is the contractor. Architects Design Group of Winter Park designed the facility.

It will have approximately 9,482 enclosed square feet and a brick veneer over the exterior masonry walls. It is located at the end of Jessup Avenue between Church Avenue and Florida Avenue.

At a special meeting prior to the

regular city meeting Monday night, the city commission approved bidders recommended by Manning for projects in connection with the new facility and authorized the mayor to sign the contracts.

Mapes Company of Orlando's was selected for the septic installation with a bid of \$4,044 for the septic tank equipped with a control panel and \$3,144 for sand.

Motorola was the sole bidder for moving and rewiring the radio base and tower from the old police building with a total bid of \$3,541.

First Copy's low bid of \$4,200 was accepted for a copier machine.

Don Wood Co. was awarded the contract for the gas pump and tank for a bid of \$14,925.

Tree Scape's got the nod with a bid of \$17,055 for landscaping.

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IN BRIEF

Hamilton Elementary Students Give Anti-Drug Testimony

Hamilton Elementary School hosted Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Police Chief Steve Harriett, and some older students in the district who all said no to drugs on Oct. 22. The program was arranged by Tom Roll, the drug education resource person for Seminole County. Sammy Seminole (Karen Edgeman) was "the hit" of the program. Others who gave their testimony at Hamilton were: Cathy Rusho, Melissa Berry, Brantley Robert, Karen Edgeman, Chuck Roll, Renee Workman, Mary Ann Calibuso, Matt Albert and John Ludwig.

Wekiva Boasts Audubon Winner

Sara McTigue, who is in fourth grade at Wekiva Elementary, recently won an honorable mention in an Audubon Society contest for her poster of a bald eagle. Sara's poster was a detailed pastel drawing, and the theme was "Help the Birds of Prey." Because of Sara's prize, the fourth grade at Wekiva has been given the honor of adopting the bird of their choice at the Florida Audubon Society for a year. The "adopted" birds are those that have been hurt or for some reason cannot live in the wild. Sara and her classmates will receive periodically a report on how their bird is doing.

Geneva PTA Holds Fundraiser

News from Geneva Elementary School: The PTA is concluding its fundraiser for the purchase of computers and a laminating machine. A staff field trip was taken recently to see the Challenger 7 School in Port St. John. This school will be very similar to the one planned for Geneva. The Annual Report for '85-'86 was sent to children's homes prior to Nov. 1 as mandated by the state. Geneva's art won a merit ribbon for best display at the Matland Art Show.

The school is still collecting Campbell's Soup labels to help purchase equipment and materials. And in Student Council news, the following students have been chosen to represent grades three through five — Kristy Wiseman, Antwuanne Harris, Nadia Klauk, Michael Shumate, Tammy Henderson, Jesse Jones, LaDonna Edge, Dawn Kendall, Bobbie Anderson, and Holly Sundvall.

Students Of Month Named

Lakeview Middle School's faculty has named three students for the October Student of the Month award. These students were recognized by their teachers for outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and personal growth — Sapna Patel, Grade 6; Lashanda Jamison, Grade 7; and Mike Dillon, Grade 8. Also at Lakeview, the new School Advisory Committee has elected officers: Chairperson, Marge Battista; co-chairperson, Christine Munez, and secretary Gerry Weber. The committee plans programs and activities for the school as well as gives advice on the overall school operation.

Jackson Heights Council Elects

Jackson Heights Middle School recently elected student council officers. They are: Jessica Whitson, president; Mindy Kracht, secretary; and Mindy Kracht, secretary. The Beta Club for academic excellence also elected these officers: president Jeff Ickea, vice president Erica Veit, and secretary Debbie Hoover. They are presently organizing a holiday food collection project.

Lyman Plans Celebrity Promotion

The students and faculty at Lyman High School will be looking to celebrities to promote the library and reading. From Nov. 10 - 21, the promotion, "Lyman Library Looks to the Stars," will overtake the campus of 2,300 students. Celebrities will be contacted in writing by the library media specialists Ruth A. Crowell and Kathy K. Hegert. The effort is to promote Lyman's facilities and educational materials. The culmination will be Nov. 21 when students will dress up like celebrities and wear stars.

Seminole High Slates SAT, ACT

Seminole High School encourages both juniors and seniors to take the SAT and ACT tests. The guidance department will administer the SAT on Dec. 6, and the ACT on Dec. 13 at Seminole High School. Students who plan to attend a college or university should register for the SAT by Oct. 31 and the ACT by Nov. 14.

Iole! La Cuisine De Mexico

On Thursday, Oct. 23, the home economics room at Tuskawilla Middle School was transformed into a Mexican Cafe when the Spanish students of Mrs. Karen Verkler prepared and served an all-Spanish breakfast and luncheon. The cafe required month-long preliminary activities that helped students in the process of learning Spanish, and tested students' skills in math, English, reading, art and cooking. Complete Spanish menus were made and priced in Mexican pesos. With students posing as either customers or waiters, they composed their own dialogues in Spanish to cover the entire meal period. Mrs. Verkler said her aim was to involve students in the total Spanish culture as well as the language.

Gator Rep To Visit Seminole

On Nov. 7, a representative from the University of Florida will visit Seminole High School campus to inform students about admissions procedures and highlight opportunities available to UF students. A question and answer session will follow, and students may talk to the representative on an individual basis. Students interested in attending should register in the school's guidance office before Nov. 7.

Oviedo To Honor Alumni

Oviedo High School alumni are invited to a reception at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 prior to the Homecoming Football Game, according to Dale Phillips, dean of activities. Refreshments and tours of the new facility will be available. At 6:30 p.m., a short presentation will be given and the organization of an alumni association will be discussed. If you would like to attend, call 365-5671, Ext. 219 and make no-charge reservations. Also to be honored at the halftime of the game will be the 1957 Oviedo High State Champion Basketball Team and their coach Paul Mikler. Reduced priced tickets to the game will be available at the alumni reception for \$2.

Students Of Month Named

Sanford Middle School has selected its students of the month for September. They are: 6th Grade — Allison Monroe, Angela Showalter, Tonya Lynn Smith, 7th Grade — Cedric Coleman, Carey Dryden, Travis Groover, Jodi Kangas, Josephine Sharpe, 8th Grade — Damaris Bechir, Mike Cull, Steve Cann, Cherone Cooper, Shelley Freeman, Joseph Murphy.

New officers elected by the student body are: Vanessa Frederick, president; Michele Winn, vice-president; Lisa Cepuran, treasurer.



Up, Up, And Away

Wilson Elementary students celebrate 100 percent parent membership in the P.T.A. with the launching of 350 balloons, each inscribed with the students name, school address and request for reply. The school then hopes to plot local wind currents using locations of the replies. Right, Travis Judkins, 10, a 5th grader at Wilson, enjoys ice cream at the P.T.A. party. yea



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Freed Hostage Jacobsen 'Fit'; Holds Reunion With Children

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Freed American hostage David Jacobsen held a private reunion today with his children at the hospital where he has been pronounced amazingly fit for a man who spent 17 months in captivity. The family members were escorted to the U.S. Air Force Regional Medical Center by Terry Waitte, the Church of England emissary who helped obtain Jacobsen's release Sunday from his Moslem Shiite captors. Jacobsen met with his daughter, Diane, her husband, Dwight Duggan, sons Eric and Paul and their wives, Catherine and Lori, shortly after their arrival in West Germany. The family will accompany Jacobsen home to Huntington Beach, Calif., when the hospital completes a series of medical and psychological tests on the 55-year-old former hostage — possibly late today or Wednesday.

Iranian Plane Crash Kills 103

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A faulty altimeter may have been to blame in a crash of an Iranian military transport plane which killed all 103 men aboard, Tehran radio said. An inquiry into the Sunday night crash of the air force Hercules C-130 plane near Zahedan airport, some 690 miles southeast of Tehran, showed the altimeter — the device to measure the plane's altitude — had stopped functioning, the radio said. The radio did not make clear whether the pilot was aware the altimeter was not operating correctly.

Iranian Tanker Hit In Gulf

Iraqi warplanes attacked an Iranian oil tanker near the Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, damaging the engine room in the second reported strike against the same vessel in less than a month, reports said Monday. Lloyd's of London, the world's premier shipping insurers, said the attack on the 176,007-gross-ton Dena occurred on Oct. 28 but did not explain the delay in the report. The Dena is owned by the National Iranian Tanker Co. in Tehran. It was the second reported attack on the same vessel in less than a month. On Sept. 29, Iraq jets attacked the tanker about 80 miles south of Kharg, slightly damaging it, as it headed for an offshore terminal in the Strait of Hormuz. Iran and Iraq have launched hundreds of attacks on tankers in the last few years of their war, which began in 1980, in a bid to cut off each other's oil revenues.

South African GM Workers Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Some 2,400 striking black workers at two General Motors plants in Port Elizabeth defied dismissal threats today and entered the seventh day of their walkout, GM officials said. The strike was called to protest the sale of American-owned assets to a consortium of private investors. "Despite having received indications that some employees would be returning to work today, this has not happened," GM spokesman Rob McIlwaine said. "Management are now re-evaluating the situation." GM warned 2,400 black employees who walked off the job last Wednesday that they could be fired unless they returned to work at 7:30 a.m. today.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Disabled Smuggling Freighter Dumps Cocaine, Crew Arrested

FORT PIERCE (UPI) — The Coast Guard charged 13 Chilean crewmen with drug smuggling when they dumped 770 pounds of cocaine from their unregistered 400-foot freighter and then could not start the boat's engines. The freighter Atlantic Trader was spotted Sunday night by crewmen aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Point Barnea, but the ship's master refused permission for a routine boarding, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson said Monday. "They proceeded to change course and the crewmen on the Atlantic Trader began throwing duffel bags over the side. Eleven bags, each holding about 70 pounds of cocaine, were picked up by the Point Barnea," Simpson said. "Then the freighter's engine stopped." The freighter was seized about 50 miles northeast of Fort Pierce and remained at sea late Monday, Simpson said. "Right now, the dope and the crew and the vessel are still out there," Simpson said. "We can't get it started. There's some type of mechanical failure." Coast Guard officials arrested the crewmen early Monday after determining that the Atlantic Trader was unregistered, Simpson said.

Court Publicly Reprimands Judge

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court summoned Dade County Judge Jack Block to reprimand him publicly for ethics violations he committed while a private attorney. The reprimand, delivered Monday by Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald, was the first public castigation of a judge in state history. Such reprimands are generally delivered in writing. During the nine-minute hearing, McDonald called Block's conduct as a private attorney "unprofessional and hazardous," and told him the reprimand was a "little reminder" that a judge "must avoid the appearance of impropriety." The Florida Judicial Qualifications Commission charged Block, who was elected to the county court in 1984 after serving as mayor of South Miami for 16 years, with violating Florida Bar disciplinary rules for splitting fees and for placing bets with a bookmaker. The Judicial Qualifications Commission began investigating Block following a 1984 report in the *Miami Herald* that he split fees with his secretary, Linda Tillman, and then-suspended lawyer Milton Waaman. Court records showed that Block listed the telephone number of a Coral Gables bookmaker in his personal telephone book under "B" for "bookie" and once sent a personal plaque of appreciation to an Atlantic City casino pit boss.

High Court Stays Out Of Busing Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review attempts by two cities to end more than 10 years of mandatory school busing in a move that may spur other schools to dismantle court-ordered desegregation plans. The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by black parents in Norfolk, Va., of a lower court ruling that said the school district could stop busing elementary students because it had successfully desegregated. The justices also denied an appeal in an Oklahoma City busing case, leaving intact a ruling that the school board could not terminate its busing program at the elementary level without first getting court approval. While the court's action may encourage other schools to follow Norfolk's lead, it also may signal the justices are not ready to reconsider their line of rulings allowing courts to order busing as a remedy for segregated schools. The court's action "is not a precedent," said James Nabrit III of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. "In terms of practical outcome, any school district that tries to emulate Norfolk has got to know black parents will resist and we'll represent them in court." Norfolk School Board Chairman Thomas Johnson praised the court's decision and said it was time "to move forward" with improving education. But a spokesman for the Oklahoma City public school system voiced concern 2,200 elementary students might have to climb back on buses if a federal court fails to approve its neighborhood school plan. "I hope the court will consider at this point in time the economic situation of the state," spokesman Bob Zienta said, adding that busing is a big financial burden for the school district, caught by the decline of domestic oil production. The Norfolk parents argued in legal briefs that the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals misinterpreted the law when it allowed the Norfolk school board to dismantle its desegregation program.



A Day In Camelot

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Promoting the lore of the Middle Ages is the basic purpose of SCA, The Society for Creative Anachronism. Gilbert Knopp, left, or Lord Cedric Steinhauser as he is known in SCA, protects his honor against Lord Ian of Beinn Shubb, or Jon Angell, left, as Fara Steinhauser, alias Connie Knapp, serves as fight marshal for the dual at the Casselberry Library.

DUI DISPOSITIONS

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence. The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differ, the actual sentence is reported: —Pamela Jane Lucas, 20, of 100 Sugar Maple Court, Sanford, arrested Aug. 1 after her car ran a red light and was swerving on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. —L. Robert Russell, 64, of 380 State Road 427, Sanford, arrested June 5 and 6 on charges of DUI. He was fined as usual for one DUI and pleaded guilty in the second case to the lesser traffic violation of willful and wanton reckless driving. In that case he was fined \$347.50 and ordered to pay the public defender's office \$75. —John Allen Shrewsbury, 21, of 122 Bedford Court, Sanford, arrested July 31 after his car was seen without headlights on on French Avenue in Sanford.

He was ordered to pay a total of \$630 and spend five weekends in jail. —James Henry Przemieniecki, 50, of 408 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, arrested May 29 after his vehicle was involved in an accident at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dog Track Road in Longwood. He was fined \$1,000. —Curtis Wayne Verhonic, 28, of 176 Ronnie Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested Aug. 2 after his car with no taillights on was seen traveling erratically on State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs. —Major Garvin Jr., 51, of 1841 McArthur Ave., Sanford, arrested Aug. 1 after his car was seen traveling with a flat rear tire on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was fined a total of \$630. The following persons arrested on a charge of DUI have pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of willful and wanton reckless driving: —Richard Carrol Fish, 37, of Orlando, arrested June 8 at South Seminole Community Hospital, in Longwood after his car was involved in an accident. He was fined \$347.50. —David Horace Green, 53, of P.O. Box 641 Celery Ave., Sanford arrested June 11 after his car was clocked speeding on Celery Avenue. He was fined \$347.50 and ordered to complete 50 hours of community service. —David Michael Abrams, 30, of 1519 Oriole Drive, Longwood, arrested March 8 after his car was involved in an accident on Montgomey Road in Altamonte Springs. —Cecil Wayne Simpson, 35, of Route 2, Box 111 A, Sanford, arrested Jan. 8 after his car ran off the roadway on State Road 46 in Sanford. He was fined \$500 and his license was suspended for 6 months. Other dispositions: —Kenneth Peter Van Walkenburg, 34, of 361 Wekiva Cove Road, Longwood, arrested July 4 after an Altamonte Springs officer saw his vehicle driving erratically on State Road 436 at State Road 434 in Altamonte Springs. He was found not guilty by jury. —Donald Eugene Lively, 26, of P.O. Box 196 Lake Monroe, arrested June 28 after his motorcycle was in an accident in the parking lot of County Club Square in Sanford. A witness for the state did not show up for trial and the judge dismissed the case.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chief Cycles For Charity

Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale cycles his laps raising money for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Hospital in cancer research. Participants in the bike-a-thon had pledges from sponsors for each lap.

Reagan Ends Campaign Swing On Home Ground

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's all over but the counting. Under sunny skies in a state that twice elected him governor, President Reagan brought Campaign '86 to a sentimental yet colorful close and awaited the outcome of a cross-country crusade to protect his legacy. With the hoopla over, Reagan planned to head back to Washington today to see if his personal popularity rubbed off on Republican candidates during his 25,000-mile political journey on behalf of the Grand Old Party. White House officials offered hopeful predictions of retaining a razor-thin Republican majority in the Senate, containing GOP losses in the House and making important gains at the state level as Election Day opened. Reagan, who voted by absentee ballot several weeks ago, planned to watch the election returns at the White House and withhold any comment until Wednesday. The campaign ended in familiar territory, the same conservative area where Reagan's political career was launched 20

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 Wayne started his business three months ago. He has been a lawn mower mechanic for six years and owned a lawn mower shop in Massachusetts before moving to Central Florida two years ago. He worked for a Longwood lawn mower business for 1 1/2 years before starting his own mobile repair service.
 He repairs all types of mowers — riders, push and self-propelled, and all brands, such as Toro, Lawnboy, Sears, Snapper.
 In addition to mowers Wayne will also repair equipment such as power blowers, Weedeaters, edgers and chainsaws.
 All of his work is guaranteed. Wayne has an occupational license in both Volusia and Seminole counties. He has customers from Longwood to DeLand.
 "You don't have to wait three weeks to a month to get work done as is the case in some shops," Wayne said. "I have an answering service seven days a week and 24 hours a day. I check in with my answering machine and will return the call in about two hours. Often if I am working in that area, I sometimes I can get to the caller's request the same day.
 With the price of a new mower these days, it pays to keep your present one in good shape, said Wayne. Call 321-2060 for repairs and maintenance. A reminder — the "off-season" is a good time to get your equipment repaired.



C&B Auto Parts parts specialists, from left, Cleo Combs, owner; Tammy Combs, his daughter; Gee-Gee Tilson, and Bonnie Combs, co-owner.

C&B Auto Parts: Check These November Specials

C&B Auto Parts, 210 S. French Ave., Sanford, is offering these outstanding bargains during November; batteries — 40-month, \$32.95, 50-month, \$34.95, and 60-month, \$42.95; Shell antifreeze for \$3.75 a gallon; and Valvoline 30 wt.HPO, \$12 for a case of 12.
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 They have parts and accessories for all makes and models, both name brand and generic. They carry Hastings filters, Goodyear belts and hoses with a lifetime warranty, tools, touch up paint, chemicals, car covers, floor mats and dash guards.
 The family-owned business is located between Second and Third streets. C&B observed its first birthday in business in July.
 Cleo has 15 years experience in automotive and diesel truck parts. His wife, Bonnie and staffers Tammy Combs and Gee-Gee Tilson have had training as parts specialists.
 They are always glad to help in anyway they can and will try to assist customers with advice on the right parts for minor repairs.
 C&B Auto Parts is a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
 Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 321-7169.

Greeks Urged To Eat More Greek Food

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Supermarkets around Greece Monday began a two-week "Buy Greek" promotional campaign, slashing prices in efforts to counter a consumer trend to ignore Greek products and buy foreign goods.
 Official statistics showed that last year, Greece imported twice as much as it exported. Greek imports amounted to \$9.7 billion, compared with imports of \$4.6 billion. The government-sponsored campaign, which has cut the prices of such traditional Greek products as olive oil, honey, nuts, wine and ouzo by up to 25 percent, aims to reduce rapidly growing consumer demands for foreign imports.
 The Socialist government, facing a rising foreign debt of \$16 billion and the need to borrow heavily next year to service it, had mixed reaction from consumers for its "Buy Greek" campaign.

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Hair Formula I, located at 2479 Airport Blvd., in the Country Club Square Shopping Center, Sanford, offers the finest in complete economical hair care for the entire family.

Owners Gene and Rita are not hairstylists, nevertheless, they are not newcomers to the business world and have a professional staff second to none.

Gene has owned, operated, chaired and directed several successful businesses and corporations in his 26 years in the business world and Rita has owned and operated several businesses and has 20 years experience of diversified business experience. They presently own business interests in Avery County, N.C., as well as Seminole County.

The idea of a modern hair care salon for the entire family had been discussed by Gene, Rita and daughter, Dorene, then in August this year it all began to happen.

Rita and Dorene did all the leg work, negotiations, research, shopping prices, talking to the professional and brought back a complete package to Gene for his approval. The three worked closely together with Gene doing the design work. Dorene selected the colors and Rita came up with the name. Through their joint efforts Hair Formula I was conceived, constructed and completed in only 12 days. With the assistance of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Hair Formula I held its Grand Opening on Sept. 2.

Hair Formula I is best described as a warm, modern, color coordinated, semi-private concept salon which permits the customer to be on a one-to-one basis with the stylist. Shampoo bowls and dryer chairs are also semi-privately located so as to eliminate visual contact with other sections of the salon.

You will find the staff of Hair Formula I professional, courteous, cheerful, kind, hospitable, helpful and considerate. Their mottoes are "Try us...You will love us" and "We care and we'll prove it!"

Gene, Rita, Marci, Margie, Dino and Dorene invite you to utilize the professional services offered with the "personal touch." They welcome you to just drop by to say "hello," become acquainted and have a cup of coffee at anytime.

Hair Formula I is in the process of publishing a booklet titled, *A Guide to Better Family Hair Care and How to Maintain and Care for Your New Perm*. A free public service publication, it will be available at the salon.

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Shaklee To Buy Direct-Mail Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shaklee Corp. said Monday it agreed to buy Bear Creek, owner of Harry and David's Fruit-of-the-Month Club and one of the nation's largest direct-mail firms, for \$123 million.

Bear Creek Corp., owner of the Harry and David fruit and gourmet food operation and Jackson & Perkins, a direct-mail plant and garden supply company, is being sold for the second time in less than three years.

Only 33 months ago R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., which later merged with Nabisco Brands Inc., paid \$74 million for Bear Creek. But in July Bear Creek was put on the block again because RJR Nabisco said it did not fit its strategy.

Shaklee executives said Bear Creek, headquartered in Medford, Ore., is expected to report 1986 operating earnings of between \$12 million and \$13 million on revenues of \$150 million.

The Harry and David mail-order food business was begun in 1934 by Harry and David Holmes to stave off bankruptcy of their family orchards. The brothers introduced the Fruit-of-the-Month Club three years later. The last members of the Holmes family resigned from Bear Creek about a year ago.

David H. Chamberlain, Shaklee chief executive, said the direct-mail company will fit well into "the direct-selling business and culture of Shaklee."

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DEAR DR. GOTT — What exactly does Feldene do? **DEAR READER** — The precise action of Feldene, aspirin and the whole class of anti-inflammatory medicines remains a mystery. However, this much is known: Feldene blocks the production of prostaglandins.

our ailments. All the ladies seem to have bowel problems, but the thing we are really curious about is pain in the legs: When our legs hurt, we always know that it's going to rain. Why does this happen?

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When tissue becomes injured, a complex series of chemical events takes place. Chemical messengers circulate through the bloodstream to activate the body's defenses. Once the site of injury has been identified, a cascade of reactions ensues, during which toxic substances are released to protect the injury. Blood-cell scavengers are drawn to the injury, proteins are deposited at that location, blood circulation increases and inflammation results.

Prostaglandins are chemical components of that cascade. They are fatty acids that affect muscles, hormones and nerves. Without prostaglandins, the body cannot mount an efficient inflammatory response. Feldene blocks the production of prostaglandins and thereby reduces inflammation.

Some forms of injury — for example, rheumatoid arthritis — are believed to be due to the body's misperception that normal tissue has become foreign and must be destroyed. This so-called autoimmune reaction is thought to cause pernicious anemia, some thyroid diseases, lupus, colitis, kidney ailments and certain types of arthritis. By using anti-inflammatory drugs — Feldene, for instance — doctors hope to blunt or turn off the body's abnormal reaction to itself without compromising a person's ability to fight real injury (such as infection).

The anti-inflammatory drugs are useful because, by blocking the formation of prostaglandins, they reduce pain, swelling, stiffness, fever and destruction of tissue by the body's overenthusiastic defense mechanisms.

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ACROSS

- Middle Easterners
- Belief in gods
- From there
- As of now (2 wds.)
- Charge with gas
- of March
- Fragrance
- These (Fr.)
- Cornelia
- Skinner
- Russian secret police
- Use scissors
- de
- Janeiro
- Three times
- Preparing golf shot
- Carrie
- Wipes out
- Poetess
- Lowell
- Disappointed
- Ascend
- Rational
- Organ for hearing
- Andes animal
- Odd (Scott.)
- Idea
- Precious stone
- Luxurious fur
- Actress
- May
- Replace
- Appeal

DOWN

- Loft
- Island
- Yellow fever mosquito
- Favoritism
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Attention-getting sound
- Played anew
- Actress Claire
- Opera division
- Bishop's province
- More substantial
- Resort of New Mexico
- Rend
- Single time
- Actor
- Kristofferson
- Climbing plant
- Canines
- Male title
- Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- Half (pref.)
- Beams
- Adolescent
- Sea bird
- Dine
- Play It Again.
- Dinamo
- Return envelope (abbr.)
- Tennessee
- Ford
- Amphitheater
- Ranked
- Fasting period
- By mouth
- Thrice (pref.)
- Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- Printer's measure
- Swiss mountain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Nothing is more irritating for a defender than to realize that he made the play that allowed declarer to succeed in an ambitious contract. This happened in today's deal, but we still have to extend a "well done" to declarer for good card reading and play execution.

West's lead of the four of spades was won by East, who played back a spade. Declarer ruffed and led a heart. When West ducked, declarer rose with dummy's king. He guessed the heart situation, reasoning that West did not have K-Q of spades (he would have led the king), and if East held A-Q of spades plus the ace of hearts, he would likely have opened the bidding in the second position.

Having won dummy's heart king, South ruffed dummy's last spade and exited with a heart. East won the queen and returned a diamond to dummy's nine. Declarer then ruffed a heart and played a club to ruff dummy's king. He could now ruff dummy's last heart with his ace of diamonds, overtake his queen of diamonds with dummy's king and play the 10 of diamonds to pick up West's last trump. At the same time, he shed his losing small club, leaving himself with the good A-Q and his contract.

This was a nice dummy reversal, but did you notice how the defense helped? Although it is far from obvious, if East leads back a diamond at trick two, declarer cannot do all the work necessary to bring in the contract. Try it yourself.

NORTH 11-4-86

♠ 5 3
♥ K 10 9
♦ K 10 9
♣ K 3 2

WEST
♠ K J 4
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ 5 4 2
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ A Q 10 8 6 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 7
♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ 6 4
♦ A Q J 8 6 3
♣ A Q 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠ 4

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1986

You could be extraordinarily lucky in the year ahead in projects that you personally conceive. Use your imagination to improve your lot in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may receive important information from separate sources. If you take the best that each offers, you can turn them into something meaningful. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Material accumulation is a strong possibility for you today. Conditions could mysteriously develop to provide opportunities you didn't expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A pet project of yours will start picking up steam today. This could be due to a new participant who will supply the motor forces that have been lacking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can best achieve an ambitious objective today by looking out for the interests of others as well as your own. If they don't win, you won't either.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let your imagination drift today. Be a dreamer, because dreams will inspire hope, and hope will stimulate action to fulfill your wishes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that you have been eager to alter can be successfully changed today. But it can't be done in a timid fashion; you'll have to be bold and imaginative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition as well as your logic will be in high gear today, giving you the ability to see both sides of an issue and make wise determinations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone with whom you are closely involved may be willing to share something of value with you today. However, he or she might insist that it be kept confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortune could smile on you today in a partnership arrangement you have with a person who shares a vital interest. Each of you will make positive contributions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel inspired today to make some artistic changes in your surroundings, by all means do so. The end results should have long-lasting, pleasing effects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to reorganize and manage situations that others have muddled. You'll do so in ways that make it look easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The odds are still in your favor where your financial dealings are concerned. If there is a deal you would like to firm up or conclude, do it now.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr