

# Evening Herald

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## County Won't Apply For Midway Grant

By Britt Smith  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission has decided not to apply for a federal grant to help pay for a \$6.2 million sewage system and treatment plant in the predominantly black Midway community, but a spokesman for the area's residents said "we're not going to back off."

Commissioners unanimously decided Wednesday night not to seek funding through the Environmental Protection Agency for as much as 55 percent of the total cost of the project, primarily because they don't think they can afford the necessary matching funds and they're not convinced there's a health hazard in the area.

But Jackie Johnson, a spokesman for the Midway-Canaan Neighborhood Economic Action Team, said the commission hasn't heard the last of the matter.

"They've been letting this go for 40 years," Ms. Johnson said. "Not anymore. We had hoped they would go through with the grant application. I don't know what we're going to do, but I know we're not going to back off," she said.

Ms. Johnson said she expects Midway-Canaan residents to meet "as soon as possible to figure out what we're going to do about this."

The problem, according to Ms. Johnson, is that faulty septic tanks in the community east of Sanford are contaminating the area's water.

The county recently tested water from drainage ditches in Midway to determine if drainage problems in the low-lying area are causing the septic tank failures and the contamination.

Preliminary tests turned up high levels of fecal coliform, but subsequent tests to isolate

the source of the bacteria found no conclusive evidence that it was linked to human waste.

"That doesn't mean you don't have failing septic tanks out there," County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said. "It's just that the contamination isn't related to the septic tanks."

Surface water runoff containing animal waste or fertilizer is the more likely source of the contamination, according to Rose.

And even if the septic tanks were causing the problem and a sewage system was considered the best way of solving it, "we're not sure the numbers are right to make it work," he said.

Provided the county received the federal grant, "we would have to come up with the remaining 45 percent which would roughly be just under \$3 million," Rose said. Low-interest loans could help pay part of that, "but then you'd still have to charge our regular \$1,400 hookup fees to pay the rest of it and I'm not sure everyone out there would choose to or could afford to hook up to the system."

"There's supposed to be about 970 homes in that area, based on our last census count, but a lot of those homes are hazardous and are being torn down, so that means the cost would have to be spread among fewer than 970 homeowners which means the cost per homeowner would go even higher," Rose said.

It all may be academic since even if the money were readily available, "there's still the question of whether we could get a state (Department of Environmental Regulation) permit to dispose of the treated waste," he said.

"We couldn't land spread it because I don't think there's enough land out there to do that and you couldn't pump it through the Sanford system because Sanford pumps its effluent into Lake Monroe and DER has said they can't do that anymore."

## Selph Bill Would Prohibit Unsolicited Computer Calls

Do you find those pesky telephone calls from computers soliciting your business for some firm or other annoying?

After the 1984 session of the Florida Legislature, unsolicited telephone calls from computer services may be prohibited in the state as they are in 17 other states.

And the owners of computer firms making unsolicited telephone calls could be subjected to a fine of \$500 or 60 days in jail for each call.

A bill, introduced by State Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, has passed through subcommittee and committee hearings and will be set for action on the floor of the house by the

rules and calendar committee, Selph says.

Selph said his House Bill 111, prohibiting the unsolicited computer calls, passed the House banking and commerce subcommittee and the full Commerce Committee unanimously this week.

Law already on the books forbids random or sequential dialing to telephone subscribers seeking business and only one word had to be added to include the prohibition against computer calls, Selph said.

State Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, is sponsoring the companion bill in the Senate. It passed the Judiciary Civil Committee there last week.

—Donna Estes

## Street Naming Controversy On Hold

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

The controversial issue of renaming several streets in Lake Mary has been pulled from tonight's city commission agenda.

City Manager Kathy Rice said the committee charged with offering new names for the streets had not had time to meet and since there is strong opposition to some of the name changes, the item has been removed so the committee has more time to collect information and discuss the issue.

The streets still scheduled to be renamed because they hamper police, fire, and rescue efforts are

Second Street, Lake Road, parts of Fourth Street, West Wilbur Avenue, Pine Tree Road and Pine Tree Circle.

Mrs. Rice said the commission, scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, is also expected to set a date for the commissions of Lake Mary and Sanford to meet to discuss their differences over mutual water problems.

The cities have been feuding because Sanford is pressuring Lake Mary to drill its own wells and build a water plant immediately.

Also at odds between the cities is Sanford's plans to build a

24-well field within the city limits of Lake Mary. Lake Mary has not yet approved the plan.

Also scheduled to be discussed tonight at the commission meeting is the consideration of a new garbage collection franchise.

The company that had the franchise in Lake Mary for collecting residential garbage — Better Garbage — was bought and the new owner was operating under a temporary 30-day franchise.

The commission will consider whether to grant a formal franchise or come up with some other arrangement, Mrs. Rice said.

The city commission will also

consider a request for water connections for homes in a South Country Club Road subdivision.

While the homeowners would actually contract with the county for the water, Mrs. Rice said, the city would be involved in such an arrangement because the city purchases the water from the county then sells it to the homeowners.

One vacancy on the Board of Adjustment, caused by the appointment of board member Joel Ivey to the city's Code Enforcement Board, is also expected to be filled by the commission tonight.



My Beautiful Balloon

Second grader Steven Kyle, 7, demonstrates his prize winning homemade hot air balloon project to fellow students at Idyllwild Elementary School, Sanford. The project won first place for second grade at the district science festival held recently at Seminole Community College. Steven used a Coleman campstove and a stove pipe to fill the balloon with hot air. His mother, Nancy Kyle is a third grade teacher at Idyllwild.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



### TODAY

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### Friday

**John Colarusso of Winter Park has a hobby that has been both interesting and profitable. He collects guns. Not just any gun, but exclusively Colts. And not just any Colt, the little .25-caliber models. Find out more in Friday's Leisure magazine.**

### Factory Production Strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factory production increased by 1.2 percent in February, extending a strong rebound from the slowdown late last year. Federal Reserve System economists said today.

The output of steel and building supplies, as well as business equipment and defense materials, surged in February.

### Paulucci May Upgrade Fire Station

## Ritzy Heathrow Gets Final County Nod

Seminole County Commissioners, on a 4-1 vote, have given final approval to plans for the luxurious Heathrow development near Lake Mary.

With only commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather dissenting, the commission Wednesday night approved the final draft of the Heathrow master plan, meaning developer/frozen food king Jen Paulucci "can start pulling building permits and proceed full speed ahead," County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said.

In casting the only negative vote, Feather said he thought the average density of just over six housing units per acre (as high as 13 units per acre in some tracts) was excessive, higher than anything else in that area.

Commission approval did not come without some last-minute haggling. There were four basic issues — number of housing units, school locations, fire station appearance and sewage rates —

still unresolved before Wednesday night's meeting.

Of primary importance to Paulucci was a reduction of the number of residential units in the development from 4,325 to 4,080. The residential decrease would be offset by an increase in commercial/office buildings, a plan to

which Feather also objected.

Then there was the matter of the aesthetically pleasing fire station.

It would cost him more than \$17,000 to do it, but Paulucci apparently thinks it's worth it to upgrade a county fire station so that it blends in with Heathrow.

Since Paulucci had donated the one-acre site for the station at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Markham Woods Road, he felt the county should pay the cost of sprucing up the station so that it fit in with the English-style homes and commercial buildings in his 1,267-acre community.

County officials balked at the extra cost, however, pointing out that the price of putting in a brick rather than a stucco exterior (used in all other county fire stations) would be an additional \$15,000 alone.

Paulucci then "expressed a strong interest in, but not formally committed in writing" to pay for the brick exterior and the necessary labor to install it, Rose said.

He has, however, said he will pay \$2,100 for the county's architect to revise plans reflecting the new specifications detailing the need for more steel and concrete to support the added weight of the brick.

Also of concern to commissioners was the proposed

future location of an elementary and middle school within Heathrow. As finally agreed, the elementary will be located on a 15-acre tract just north of the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Markham Woods Road. The middle school will be situated on 25 acres just outside Heathrow on Paola Markham Road.

Paulucci is building a Heathrow sewage treatment plant which will be turned over to the county after 15 years. He had wanted to charge rates giving him the equivalent of a 12 percent rate of return on the investment, but "we felt 8.5 percent should be the maximum," Rose said.

The two sides split the difference and compromised Wednesday on a rate of 9.75 percent.

Because of the added traffic Heathrow will create, Feather had pushed unsuccessfully for Paulucci Enterprises to install sidewalks along both Lake Mary Boulevard and Paola Markham Road. "Maybe they will in the future when the need demands," he said.

"We did require them to put in some turn lanes" on Markham Woods Road and the developers had already agreed to four-lane Lake Mary Boulevard from Heathrow's main entrance to Interstate 4.

—Britt Smith

## Federal Sting Nabs 2,000-Plus California Fugitives

By Mark Barabak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 2,000 fugitives wanted on charges ranging from arson and forgery to rape and murder have been captured in a 10-week, federally coordinated sweep of California's five major cities.

Operation FIST — Fugitive Investigative Strike Team — captured the wanted criminals after lengthy investigations with a dash of theatrics, using an elaborate package delivery scam that played on curiosity and greed.

"It's amazing how gullible people

### UPI EXCLUSIVE

are," said Thomas Kupferer Jr., chief inspector of the U.S. Marshals Service. "Especially when it comes to getting something for nothing."

The Marshals Service held a news conference today to discuss the crackdown, the sixth undertaken around the country since 1981, and to provide final arrest totals. Eighteen state and local agencies participated in the operation.

A UPI reporter accompanied officers as the operation wound down Tuesday and by that evening, the arrest total had risen to about 2,066, with more than 600 apiece in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Driving a van marked "FIST — Bonded Delivery," an undercover marshal visited each suspect's home with a package "insured" for several hundred dollars that required the fugitive's signature.

When positive identification was made, the suspect was lured from the home by the "delivery man"

who asked for help in carrying the package. Backup officers rushed to make the arrest once they saw the rear doors of the van open.

If the fugitive was out, a delivery slip was left asking the recipient to call to make an appointment for delivery.

"It was like they were making appointments to be arrested," one marshal said.

"What we targeted were violence-prone and narcotics offenders who are known fugitives, either from the state or federal government," said Kupferer. "It's been

amazingly effective."

Officials said the cost of the operation worked out to about \$500 an arrest, a figure they called "a bargain basement price" for law enforcement.

Earlier FIST operations were conducted in Washington, New York, Michigan, Los Angeles and Miami.

In the New York area, fugitives were lured out of hiding by "winning" free gambling junkets to Atlantic City. A job service scam, offering to pick up suspects and transport them to day employment,

was used in the Washington area.

Greed and curiosity played a big part in the success of the California scheme.

"It's playing on human frailties," Thomas Kupferer Jr., chief inspector of the Marshals Service, said.

"You have people who have been on the run for months, years. And they'll wander out to pick up a crummy package — they don't even know what it is — as long as you tell them it's worth a couple hundred bucks."



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Sporadic Gunfire Goes On But Cease-Fire 'Holding'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's militia representatives resumed cease-fire talks today despite sporadic outbreaks of gunfire and shelling in downtown Beirut and the countryside, military sources said.

The skirmishes were confined to the occasional exchanges of small arms fire and a few lone mortar shells, the sources said.

Despite the truce, arranged Tuesday by leaders of Lebanon's rival factions meeting for peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland, small gunbattles between enemy militias and sporadic shelling continued throughout Wednesday.

Minor infractions were reported by all sides.

### State Of Siege Enforced

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Thousands of army troops enforced a state of siege in four provinces today in the wake of a major assault by leftist guerrillas on the city of Florencia that left 32 people dead and 50 wounded.

Officials said up to 200 guerrillas of the April 19, or M-19, movement fired mortar rounds into several buildings, bombed government offices and held 140 people hostage in two banks for two hours during Wednesday's attack 260 miles southwest of Bogota.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Youth Accused Of Trying To Start Cruise Ship Fire

PORT CANAVERAL (UPI) — A youth who was accused of trying to start another blaze aboard the already ravaged Scandinavian Sea was being held by Brevard County authorities on charges of first-degree arson.

Authorities said although the second blaze Tuesday did begin to burn, it was discovered quickly and there was little new significant damage.

The original fire began Friday and raged through the ship for nearly two days before it was put out Sunday.

Spokeswoman Maude LaPlante of the Brevard County Sheriff's Department said Richard Stevens, 18, hired by Scandinavian Cruise Lines as a fire guard, was apprehended Tuesday, minutes after trying to start the second fire.

### Pulitzer Divorce: Round 2

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Roxanne Pulitzer wants some of former husband Peter Pulitzer's \$12.5 million fortune and custody of the couple's twins, both of which she was unjustly denied in a nasty divorce trial two years ago, her attorney says.

Famed palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson claims Mrs. Pulitzer should get another chance. "She was not awarded equal distribution of property," Mitchelson said at the Fourth District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach, where he and another attorney argued that Mrs. Pulitzer was treated unjustly during the December 1982 trial that garnered tabloid headlines with its allegations of menage-a-trois sex, cocaine use, lesbianism, incest and occult rituals.

Mrs. Pulitzer, 32, was awarded a black Porsche, \$60,000 in jewelry, \$48,000 alimony and \$7,000 interest in her husband's 74-foot yacht.

# Moslems Want Election To Replace Gemayel

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Backroom bargaining was under way among Lebanon's feuding leaders, with key opposition Moslem leaders at the peace talks demanding elections to replace Christian President Amin Gemayel.

The peace talks, which opened Monday, convene again today.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite leader Nabih Berri — the two Moslem leaders responsible for the defeat of the Lebanese army — produced a paper Wednesday that included

the main demands they had in common.

The two men called for formation of a national unity government empowered to enact their demands for sweeping reform within the next six months.

"Within this period, the assembly is to call for the election of a new president of the republic," the joint paper concluded.

With a shaky cease-fire holding in Beirut, the nine Lebanese leaders concentrated on the broader questions of making the

changes in government necessary to end nine years of war.

Asked about progress in the talks Wednesday, Jumblatt said, "It's a poker game," and the proposals of all the leaders were clearly bargaining positions before the intense negotiations began in the suites of the palatial Beau Rivage hotel.

Jumblatt, who has been demanding Gemayel's resignation for months, called him the "so-called president" on Tuesday, but appeared to have moderated his view following their private 90-minute meeting

Tuesday evening.

"There are ideas that go from the far right to the far left, all kinds of ideas," Gemayel's adviser Wadia Haddad told a news conference, "and the private meetings are meant to reconcile all these views."

The leaders circulated multi-point plans that often included vague proposals such as reforming the government or specific ones like removing Israeli forces, without explaining how it would be done.

The key dispute was between the opposition desire to end the

Christian minority's domination in Lebanon and the Christian leaders' goal of retaining their privileged positions.

With both the Druze and Shiites angered at the Lebanese army shelling of their areas, the commander of the U.S.-trained force, Gen. Ibrahim Tannous, was considered likely to be forced out.

There seemed general agreement to end the Christian majority in parliament, but opposition proposals to curtail the president's powers were bound to meet stiff resistance.

## Administration Threatens To Go Around Congress On Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is moving on President Reagan's request to give \$93 million in aid to El Salvador before it holds its March 25 elections, but the administration warns that it will provide the money on its own if action isn't taken quickly.

The administration is worried the aid might not be approved in time to get the money to the Salvadoran government to help it preserve order during the balloting.

Congressional sources said Wednesday the administration has warned that if no money is approved by March 22, it will circumvent Congress by using emergency authority to shift money from other accounts to El Salvador — a move sure to raise a furor on Capitol Hill.

But a senior administration official said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," and he added that a sign

moving toward providing the money is "as important as the bullets" the money will buy.

The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday approved \$93 million for El Salvador, with some human rights improvement strings attached, but a floor fight was expected. The committee also approved \$21 million in covert aid for rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

In the House, the Foreign Affairs panel split the Central American package away from the main foreign aid bill, and there was no indication when it might come to a vote.

Ironically, the administration — which has pressed for quick help for El Salvador's military — found itself in the position of endorsing a delay before the House panel.

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

<p>Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday ADMISSIONS</p> <p>Sanford: Nellie M. Freeman Margaret Griffin Oria Wellton Sr. Winthrop B. Collins, Deltona Bianche H. Onlauser, Deltona Eigene C. Scruggs, Deltona Roger D. Swanson, Deltona Robert J. Byrd, Lake Helen</p>	<p>Helen H. Adams, Orange City Robert J. Letmore, Osteen Charles A. Estep, Sorrento DISCHARGES</p> <p>Sanford: Donald Anderson Edward W. Cook Henry T. Edwards Judith M. Morris William Roundtree James W. Silva Edna M. Malloy, DeBary</p>
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# Evening Herald

(USPS #1280)

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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Soviets Can Watch The Games On TV

Los Angeles Olympic organizers are sulking because the State Department recently refused a visa to Oleg Yermishkin, Moscow's designated advance man and official attaché for the Soviet Olympic team.

With the Summer Games set to open in only five months and with the Soviets still refusing to commit themselves formally to attending, Los Angeles officials fear that any sort of political snag could provoke the Russians into staying home. A Soviet boycott could, in turn, affect the financing for the Summer Games if the American Broadcasting Co. sought to renegotiate the price — now \$225 million — it is paying for broadcast rights.

We think members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee should relax. There is every indication that the Soviet team is coming to Los Angeles and that the Soviets are not contemplating a boycott.

And if the Soviets did decide to stay home, they would not likely do so simply because the State Department refused to give Yermishkin a six-month visa with full diplomatic immunity. And why not? Because the Soviets know what the State Department knows: That Oleg Yermishkin is a colonel in the KGB, the Kremlin's secret police and global espionage service.

The Soviets are fond of windy rhetoric about how the fraternal bonds between "sportsmen" break down nationalist barriers, etc. But that kind of talk is for the consumption of the gullible, perhaps including some of the Olympic officials in Los Angeles. In fact, ideology forms a tight web over every aspect of Soviet life (that is, after all, the definition of a totalitarian system).

Accordingly, the Soviets use their Olympic organizations as covers for espionage, just as they use their diplomatic service, trade missions, cultural exchanges and any other medium that might possibly lend itself to planting agents abroad and collecting sensitive information from other nations. In Yermishkin's case, the summer Games presented a precious opportunity to insert a high-ranking intelligence official in Los Angeles, a highly sensitive area normally off-limits to Soviet nationals because of the area's concentration of defense industry and high-technology.

Yermishkin's superiors were informally notified by the State Department last December that his request for a visa would likely be rejected. Presumably, the Soviets hoped to play the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee off against the State Department by submitting the visa application anyway. Unfortunately, that is exactly what appears to have happened.

For whatever it is worth, we hope the Soviet athletes show up to compete in Los Angeles. But if the price of having them come is to acquiesce in the Kremlin's efforts to insert intelligence agents, then we would be perfectly happy to let the Russians watch the Summer Games on television from Moscow.

## A \$40 Million Man

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Take Steve Young, the 22-year-old quarterback from Brigham Young University. He has signed a four-year contract with the Los Angeles Express professional football team of the United States Football League that will pay him \$40 million by the time he reaches 65. It's the world's richest contract ever for one athlete.

Young joins such wealthy performers as basketball's Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million over 25 years; baseball's Dave Winfield, \$21 million over 10 years, and hockey's Wayne Gretzky, \$21 million over 21 years.

These sums reflect the free-market value of performers so entertaining that they can attract huge crowds and justify high fees for television rights. They are paid to produce nothing save entertainment. But who is to say the entertainment isn't worth it?



Registration for Florida Audubon's sixth annual Canoe-A-Thon has been extended to Friday. Almost 100 persons are expected to canoe in the March 24 event on the Wekiva River to raise money to protect Florida's endangered species.

A 19-mile run from King's Landing on Rock Springs Run and an 11-mile run from the Wekiva Marina are only the beginning of an exciting day which also includes a "Thank You" barbecue for all canoeists, live music by Dale and Linda Crider and special guest appearances by Seis, a tame Florida panther, and Stranger, a southern bald eagle, as well as several hawks and owls, at Katie's Landing, where the Canoe-A-Thon will end. Awards will be presented there.

First prize for the most sponsor money collected is a canoe. A minimum of \$25 in sponsor money is needed to participate in the event. Participants will be seeking sponsorship from family, friends, companies, churches, and civic organizations.

For registration forms and starting times, call 647-2615.

Another water-borne benefit will take place on March 25 on the St. Johns River aboard the Star of Sanford cruise ship. True classical connoisseurs will love the entertainment on the two-hour cruise which will feature recitals by musicians from the University of Central Florida's College of Music and a food bar. \$2 of each ticket will be donated to the UCF Music Scholarship Fund. For reservations, call 1-800-782-7827.

If this whets your appetite for some serious boating you may want to sign up for the Orlando Power Squadron's Safe Boating Course scheduled to begin Tuesday. The course provides a basic knowledge of safe boating practices and procedures. It is designed to help both power and sail boaters enjoy their outings more and return safely.

Families are encouraged to take the course together and anyone 12 or older is eligible — you don't have to own a boat. Instruction is free, but there is a \$7

charge for each set of instructional materials. Family members can share. The course will be conducted in the Memorial Junior High School cafeteria, 2220 W. 29th St., Orlando. The second class will be held on March 27. Remaining classes will be Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will end May 1. Registration will begin at 7 p.m.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a babysitting course in Seminole County for children 11 years and older. It will take place at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, state Road 434, Longwood, on Saturday, March 17 and March 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Babysitting certification will be given those attending both sessions.

The course covers babysitting responsibilities, basic child care, child growth and development, selecting toys and games, supervising children, accident prevention, emergency actions, and feeding children. Those interested in attending should call 831-3000.

## SCIENCE WORLD

### Dress Rehearsal For Comet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists expect to get their best look ever at Halley's Comet when it passes Earth in 1986, and to make sure everybody is ready, a dress rehearsal is planned for a lesser known comet later this month.

The International Halley Watch, the group organizing the Halley observations, has enlisted astronomers around the world to practice with comet Crommelin during the last week of March. It approaches the sun every 27 years.

"We're having a trial run with a week of intense observations just to make sure everything works," said astronomer Stephen Edberg of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is headquarters for the Halley Watch along with the University of Erlangen in West Germany.

"We want to test our communications system and make sure that the computers that will be holding all the data can work together," Edberg said.

Astronomers in seven fields will take thousands of photographs and conduct a wide range of studies on Crommelin, similar to those planned for Halley's Comet.

"Crommelin will be good practice in the sense that we're going to have to deal with making observations in twilight close to the horizon, which is a problem with Halley," Edberg said.

"Comets can change in the order of minutes," he said. "For that reason, we're trying to get observers in longitude zones all around in the world in both hemispheres to monitor the comet 24 hours a day."

They will make spectroscopic observations to learn more about the chemical processes and molecules in the comet, infrared observations to learn more about its dust, radio observations to learn about its magnetic field and studies to measure the position of the comet.

Unlike Halley, Crommelin will not be visible to most amateur astronomers.

"It's not what I would call a backyard object," Edberg said. "Someone would need to be in the mountains or desert to see it properly."

But backyard astronomers should be able to view Halley's Comet with moderate-size telescopes by September 1985, Edberg said. People using small telescopes or binoculars should be able to sight the comet by December 1985 as the famous comet zooms toward the center of the solar system.

"It will be biggest and brightest in March and April 1986, but the problem we in the Northern Hemisphere will have is it won't be very high in the sky."

As an example of the advances made in research technology in the last several decades, Edberg notes that Halley's Comet during its last approach was first sighted by astronomers in September 1909, or six months before its point closest to the sun. At that point — called perihelion — or soon after, the comet is brightest.

This time, he said, "with the growth in the size of telescopes and sensitivity of detectors, we were able to pick Halley's Comet up 3 1/2 years before perihelion" in October 1982.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Shultz Disillusioned With Saudis

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz is a disillusioned man. He has finally come to realize that his faith in Saudi Arabia was badly misplaced. His old friends the Saudis let him down in the long months of haggling over Lebanon.

The Reagan administration fondly believed that if U.S. pressure forced the Israelis to withdraw from Lebanon, the Saudis would make sure the Syrians pulled out, too. Both the United States and Saudi Arabia figured that the power of the purse would be enough to pressure Israel and Syria into leaving Lebanon.

After great pressure from the United States and political backlash at home, Israel did pull back from much of the Lebanese territory it had seized in the 1982 invasion.

The Saudis failed utterly to "deliver" Syria, despite the \$1 billion-plus they



EDWARD J. WALSH

## Merge But Don't Merge

(Editors Note: Edward J. Walsh is a staff writer for the USBIC Writer's Group. His column is published in a variety of newspapers throughout the United States.)

Liberals who have been preaching that the Reagan administration is a soft touch for big corporations probably got a big jolt in mid-February when the Justice Department vetoed a proposed merger between LTV Corporation, owner of Jones & Laughlin Steel, and Republic Steel Corp. The decision by Justice is a chapter out of the liberals' economic texts.

Anyone who does not live in a cave knows that the major American steel manufacturers are in deep, deep trouble. The seven largest U.S. steel companies lost \$6 billion in the past two years. The steelmakers are surrounded by their problems: lower-priced imported steel, largely from foreign steelmakers subsidized by their governments, took 20.5 percent of the U.S. market in 1983, up from 15.2 percent in 1979 (but down from 22 percent in 1982).

Labor compensation in the steel industry averages \$22 per hour — that after wage benefit concessions by the United Steelworkers. Meanwhile, Japanese steelworkers get about \$12 per hour, British steelmen approximately \$8, and South Korean steel production workers about \$3 per hour.

If the burdens of cheaper foreign steel and noneconomic labor costs weren't enough, about 50 smaller U.S. companies, or "minimills," using non-union labor and modern technology have captured 20-25 percent of the U.S. market, and, according to people like Gordon E. Forward, president of Chaparral Steel, could take 30 percent by 1990.

In response to this intense competition, foreign and domestic, the major integrated steel producers have been making the right moves, investing in new continuous casting technology and consolidating operations by closing obsolete plants. New joint ventures are underway, and more are planned.

The proposed merger of LTV and Republic, and a second major steel merger between U.S. Steel and National Steel Corporation are examples of this necessary restructuring. By acquiring National, U.S. Steel could save the

estimated \$1.9 billion it would have to spend modernizing its ancient works at Fairless, Pennsylvania. In the same way, Republic and Jones & Laughlin have complementary facilities facing each other across the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland. The companies estimate they could save \$300 billion annually in operating costs by merging. Such a merger makes sense.

But neither company counted on the vestiges of trust-busting that still linger in the Justice Department, even under a President who believes in economic common sense. Paul McGrath, brand-new anti-trust chief at Justice, decided that the merger would result in "unacceptably high" levels of concentration in production of hot and cold rolled carbon and alloy steel, stainless, and strip steels.

If that were true, or if it were economically dangerous, American steel buyers don't believe it. Almost unanimously, the nation's big steel users protested the decision.

Incredibly, the Justice Department declined to consider imported steel as a factor in calculating the potential new alignment of steel markets, shrugging that imported steel is limited by formal and informal agreements, and that imports don't compete with Republic's and LTV's higher-level products. What is certain, however, is that if such mergers are disallowed, imports will compete up and down the line of steel products.

The decision is made more disheartening by the know-nothing legalese of it. Mr. McGrath admitted as much when he suggested lamely that the steel companies should pursue "jointly realized economies and efficiencies" — that is, merge, but don't merge.

The U.S. steel industry has been battered by the vast changes in world steel production and marketing. The managements of American steel companies are engaged in a gigantic task of trimming down and toughening up to play by the ruthless new international rules. They need the flexibility to face the competition on equal terms. What they don't need is sanctimonious gibberish from the antitrust lawyers about the dangers of "monopoly power" that turned obsolete years ago.

## WASHINGTON WINDOW

### Is Bush Planning To Run?

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush has traveled in 53 countries, going to funerals and meeting obscure foreign leaders. But now that election year is here, it's a good bet that Bush will be seeing a lot more of the U.S.A. and letting his boss, President Reagan, go abroad.

Bush is now making one- and two-day campaign trips to the primary states where the Democrats are battling it out, putting out the administration message of peace and prosperity and getting all-important local television coverage to offset the message of a divided opposition party.

As Reagan's chief surrogate, Bush is — although he won't acknowledge it — testing the waters for his own future. As the hand-held placard told him in Plant City, Fla. last week, "This Time Ronnie, Next Time George."

Having assuaged all but the radical "fringe elements out there in deep right field" within the Republican Party, Bush is poised to go for the presidency in 1988.

His assets are plentiful — loyalty to the man he ran hard against in the 1980 primaries, a vigorous and earnest campaign style that impresses audiences, and an intellect born of his prep school and Ivy League upbringing. And Reagan has given him much to do in substantive areas, relying on Bush's wide foreign policy expertise.

It is the "elitist" tag, however, that hurt him a little in 1980 and distinguishes him from the Reagan style of populist politics. While Bush can be an exciting speaker when heaving to a party line, there is the nagging suspicion he doesn't particularly enjoy peeling off his striped jackets and plunging into crowds.

And when pressed on a point of policy or politics by reporters or audiences, he has a tendency to become impatient and combative — a trait that other politicians might feel is unbecoming when they try to make deals with him.

But Bush tries. He has learned to pump his arms at the right places in a stump speech, and he has the fine art of ridiculing down pat when denouncing Democrats.

At the Florida Strawberry Festival, after visiting the booths and sampling the wares, Bush made an old-fashioned political speech, adopting the down-home attitude of the Texas good ol' boy he sometimes tries to be.

It's a nice speech, denouncing the past policies associated with Mondale and looking to an optimistic future, just in case Gary Hart of the "new ideas" is the Democratic nominee.

Bush is warming up now, in his spring training for the 1988 campaign. The only trouble is that as he attacks Carter and Mondale, he is hitting the hands that made the vice presidency worth something for the first time. And he may be sowing the seeds of a 1988 campaign in which some Democrat will be attacking the Reagan-Bush administration, reminding him of all the things Reagan did that he'd like to forget.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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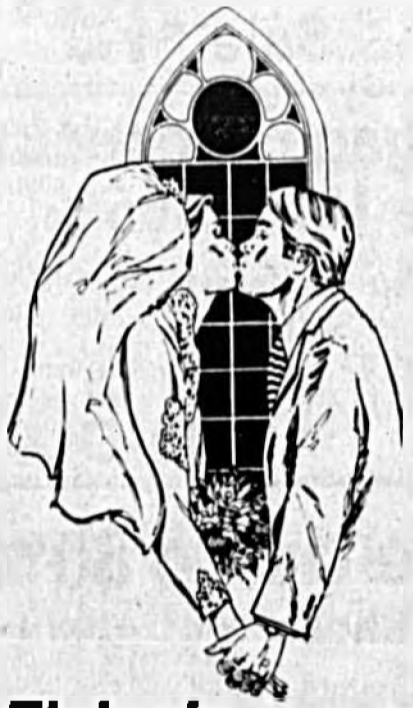
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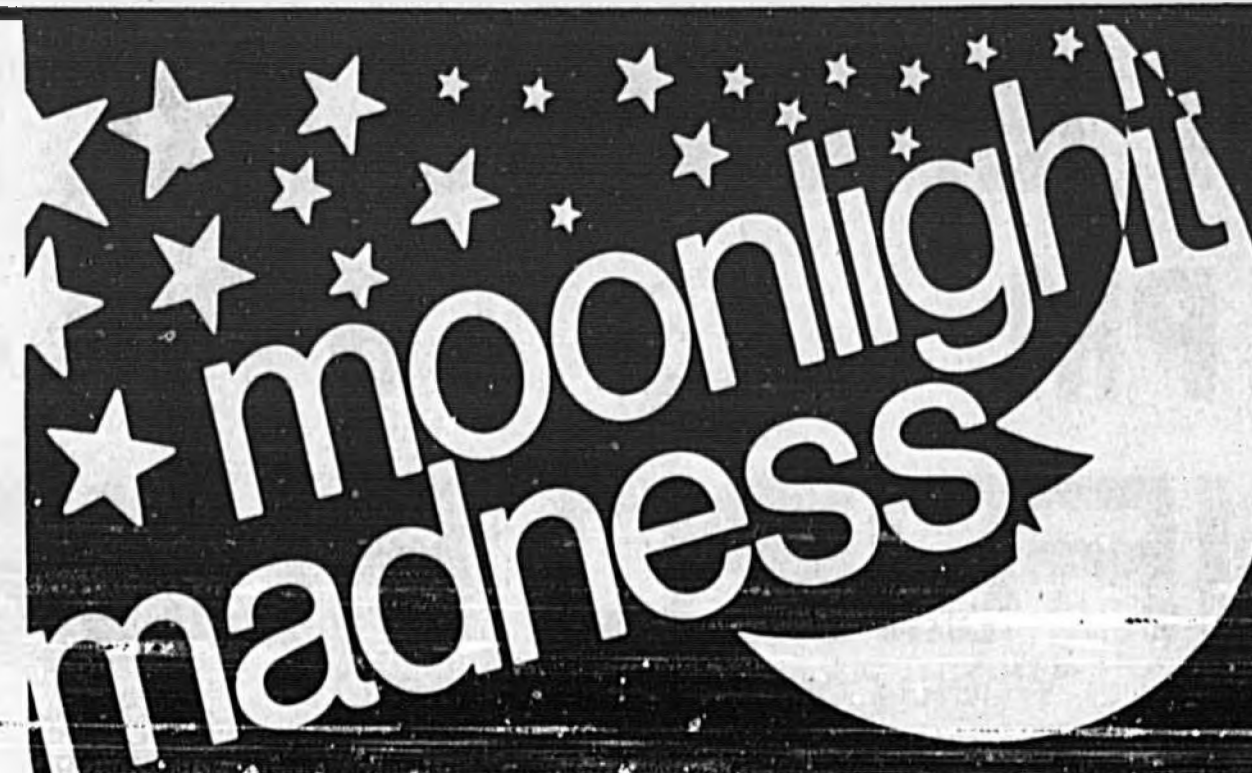
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# Going Home

## Exiled Greeks Cautious On Return To Homeland

By Susan M. Spencer

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — More than a year ago, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu announced that communist refugees who had been living in Eastern bloc nations since the 1946-1949 Greek civil war were free to return to Greece.

In his December 1982 Christmas broadcast of "national political reconciliation," Papandreu lifted bureaucratic obstacles that had slowed repatriation of these refugees and promised to grant them citizenship.

But only about 5,000 of the 30,000 refugees still living in the Warsaw Pact countries returned to Greece last year, mainly because of the country's economic situation.

The Communist Party was outlawed following the defeat of a communist insurgency that fought a democratically elected coalition government for control of Greece during the civil war.

As a result, more than half of the 60,000 communist rebels fled to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. The rest ended up in Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland and East Germany.

About 1,500 returned to Greece in 1964 and 1965 under the government of Prime Minister George Papandreu, the present

prime minister's father, and a handful returned under the military regime of George Papadopoulos between 1967 and 1974.

After the fall of Papadopoulos's seven-year military junta in 1974, the Communist Party was legalized once more, and the floodgates opened.

More than 22,000 of the 60,000 returned between 1974 and 1982 before the economic situation worsened, said Yianna Trikalinou, general secretary of the Panhellenic Union for the Repatriation of Political Refugees.

She said, however, Greece's critical economic situation made many refugees reluctant to move in 1983. Inflation was running at 20 percent and unemployment had reached 10 percent.

In any case, the refugees always have been hesitant to leave behind pension benefits, health care and state housing provided by the socialist countries, she said.

Last year, Papandreu's Socialist government began negotiating with Hungary, the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany to obtain the transfer of pension benefits back to Greece.

Greece also recently signed an agreement with the Hungarian government that will provide Greece with products to cover the

cost of paying benefits to the refugees, said Roula Kaklamanakis-Rigou, undersecretary for social security.

The Greek government hopes to complete similar agreements with the rest of the Eastern bloc countries by the end of 1984, he said.

Other factors that cause problems for returning refugees are inadequate provisions for health coverage, government employment policies, and claims on land previously owned by the refugees.

Among the demands of the refugees' group is that the government raise the maximum age at which an employee can enter the public sector from 40 to 60 years to allow more refugees to become civil servants.

Despite the obstacles faced by these children and their parents upon their repatriation to Greece, the urge to return is strong.

"We knew we would find problems when we came to Greece, but we don't want to go back to the Eastern bloc," said a 28-year-old metal technician who was born in Romania and returned last year.

"We, the children of the exiled communists, always knew from the time we were very young that we would come to Greece to live eventually. We are Greeks," he said.

## Expert Says Media Projections Are Inevitable

FALLAHASSEE (UPI) — News organizations aren't likely to stop projecting election winners no matter how much candidates dislike the practice, according to a Florida State University political scientist.

Dr. Paul Beck, chairman of the FSU political science department, said legislation to restrict early

forecasts of winners would do more harm than good.

"Projections clearly are news and any legislation to stop them would trample our First Amendment right to freedom of speech," Beck said.

He encouraged news organizations to hold back on making their forecasts until after pre-

dicts close, saying poll projections probably do influence voters.

"There is some evidence that people don't vote after a winner is projected," he said.

The issue of early projections came to a head in 1980, when television networks told the nation that Ronald Reagan had

beaten incumbent President Jimmy Carter several hours before the polls closed in the West.

Some experts said those projections were responsible for Democratic defeats in congressional and state races as Democrats stayed home, convinced their votes would be meaningless.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Ready To Roll

Bob Meyers, Sanford Rotaract president, left, shows tote bag prize that will be given to Bike-a-thon riders raising \$75 for St. Jude Children's Hospital to Danny Zinn, secretary-treasurer, and Ed Vogel, Sanford Rotary Club Bike-a-thon chairman (on bike). A 10-speed bike donated by Penney's will be given as a grand prize. The "Wheels-for-Life" Bikeathon will be held on March 31 at the Sanford Civic Center. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a T-shirt. For information, call Vogel at 323-9646.

## Act Would Make Pollution Control Tampering By Car Owners Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attempts by drivers to improve gasoline mileage by tampering with their cars' pollution controls would be illegal under a new version of the Clean Air Act before the Senate.

By a 16-2 vote, the Environment and Public Works Committee Wednesday approved a reauthorization of the law and sent it to the full chamber.

Included by a voice vote was an amendment by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., the panel's chairman, to add the public to the list of those who are banned from trying to circumvent automobile emission controls.

Committee aides said under current law, only manufacturers and gasoline stations are prohibited from tampering with emission control devices. Most of the tampering is done in an effort to boost gasoline mileage.

"It has become evident some people are willing to endanger the health of all of us in order to save a few cents at the gas pumps," said Stafford. "That is unacceptable and must be stopped."

The amendment would make it illegal for anyone to remove the emission control system from a vehicle, pump leaded gasoline into a car designed to accept only unleaded fuel, or manufacture a product used primarily to get around the emission controls.

Committee aides said the last provision was specifically aimed at a tube-like product now on the market that allows a vehicle to operate without a catalytic converter, a common emission control device on cars.

"This (provision) is not really designed to rely on enforcement," an aide said. "By and large, people are law abiding, and they won't do something if it is illegal."

The Clean Air Act was last reauthorized in 1977. Although it is due to be renewed, it will continue in effect if Congress fails to act this year.

Congressional aides believe the chances for a floor vote on reauthorization during the election year are slim, primarily because the Senate bill includes a disputed plan to reduce acid rain by requiring industries to cut sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons.

That provision, passed by the panel last week, would require several industrial states in the Ohio Valley and Midwest, which produce most of the emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries, to absorb much of the cleanup cost.

The plan also differs drastically from the main House approach, which would spread the costs nationwide. Stafford insists he will not separate the acid rain provision from the Clean Air Act.

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SIZE	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	11
NARROW (AA)											
MEDIUM (B)											
WIDE (D)											

JCPenney  
SANFORD PLAZA



## 'Straight Arrow' Armored Car Driver Nabbed in \$750,000 Heist

PORTAGE, Ind. (UPI) — A "straight arrow" armored van driver from Michigan who disappeared with his truck and an estimated \$750,000 was arrested by FBI agents staking out homes of friends in Indiana.

John Murray, 39, was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in a car in Portage, said Mike Kaho, special agent in charge of the FBI's Gary office. Murray's brother, Floyd, 41, was arrested early Wednesday at the house of an acquaintance in Hobart.

Both River Rouge, Mich. residents were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and aiding and abetting a criminal. The FBI said it recovered \$250,000 in cash, plus food stamps and checks.

Kaho said the brothers had apparently come to Indiana together and then split up. Neither resisted arrest, he said.

Kaho confirmed reports that Murray's stolen armored car had been found. Detroit radio station WWJ said the van was discovered in an abandoned garage about a mile from the suburban Detroit supermarket from which it disappeared.

Until Wednesday, authorities declined to speculate whether Murray was abducted or hijacked during the five-minute period his two co-workers were inside the supermarket Monday.

Murray was a four-year employee of Total Armored Car Service and his mother described him as "a straight arrow."

"He's always been honest. He has never been in

## Women Shoplifters Enter Guilty Pleas

Two women in separate cases pleaded guilty in Circuit Court in Seminole to stealing merchandise from two area department stores.

Sharon Annetta Weis, 32, of 1901 Deanna Drive, Apopka, pleaded guilty to grand theft Tuesday before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. for the removal of jewelry, children's clothes and a bike from Jefferson Ward at the Interstate Mall, 138 East state Road 436 on December 3.

According to court files, Mrs. Weis had put the jewelry in her purse, the clothes on her child and was pushing the bike out the store when stopped by security personnel.

She is scheduled to be sentenced April 26 and could receive up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The prosecutor was Mike Peacock.

In another shoplifting case before Mize, a Winter Park woman pleaded guilty to taking a television set, three telephones and a radio from Zayre's, 100 state Road 436, Fern Park.

According to court records, Zayre's security personnel had to chase Lisa Anita Pugh, 23, of 808 Swope St., Winter Park, who was pushing the items in a shopping cart Dec. 15.

The grand theft case was prosecuted by Angela Blakeley.

Ms. Pugh could receive up to five years confinement. She is scheduled to be sentenced April 26.

A man who pleaded no contest to possessing marijuana and driving under the influence is scheduled to be sentenced April 16.

David Linton Brown, 30, of Okeechobee, entered the no contest plea before Circuit Judge Robert McGregor Tuesday after the state agreed in exchange for the plea not to prosecute a charge of possession of diazepam, a controlled drug and muscle relaxant used to treat symptoms ranging from anxiety to depression.

Brown, arrested Dec. 23, can receive up to two years in jail.

The prosecutor was Don Marblestone.

## Love Of Work Leads To The Work Of Love

NEW YORK (UPI) — Romance is alive and well in American offices, with 25 percent of workplace love affairs ending with marriage proposals, a magazine survey of young women showed.

Glamour magazine says a survey of 752 of its readers found two-thirds have had an office romance and more than one in four is or will soon be married to a fellow employee.

The survey of women, mostly 18 to 35 years old, disclosed that nearly seven out of 10 respondents felt the lovers should not be asked to quit the company.

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trouble and never stole anything. He always pays his debts," Viola Murray told the *Detroit News*.

Neither Berkley police nor officials of Total Armored Car Service Inc. would reveal how much money was in the van, but a police source quoted by the *Detroit News* estimated it contained \$750,000 in cash, checks and food stamps.

Investigators said the van and its three-man crew parked in front of the supermarket about 4 p.m. Monday. While Murray stayed inside the van, a courier and a guard went inside to pick up cash.

When they left the store about five minutes later, the van and Murray were gone.

Henderlight said neither the courier, the guard nor other witnesses reported seeing anything unusual.

Armored cars have been robbed several times in the Detroit area in recent years. In the largest robbery, about \$600,000 was stolen from a Total van in Livonia on Jan. 12, 1981. The case never was solved.

## CORRECTION

Our circular mailed to our credit customers this week failed to indicate that the merchandise is also available at Sanford Plaza JCPenney.

It also failed to mention that the electronic equipment is available in Winter Park Penneys only.

We are sorry for any inconvenience that our oversight might cause.

**JCPenney**  
Sanford Plaza

## Unlock The Mystery Vault And Win \$100

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Johns Hopkins University is offering a \$100 reward for students who want to try cracking a safe instead of their books.

About 10 students plotted Wednesday how they would crack the combination of the 50-year-old safe whose contents — like its origin — have remained a mystery since it was noticed in the basement of one the school's oldest buildings.

"I've had to get into my house

without a key, so I know a little about locks," said freshman Earle Sugar as he took on the challenge.

University officials say the safe could contain anything from old term papers to the contents of a long-lost archaeological collection, possibly including an Egyptian mummy.

Located in Gilman Hall, which was built in 1915 on the main quad of the school's Homewood, Md. campus, the vault sat un-

noticed for at least 50 years, school officials say.

When someone inquired about the safe about a month ago, university officials said no records could be found indicating the vault's contents or combination, and they decided to offer the \$100 reward.

"The reward isn't all that substantial. It's nice, but not the sort of thing that makes you obsessed," said student Michael Zimmit.

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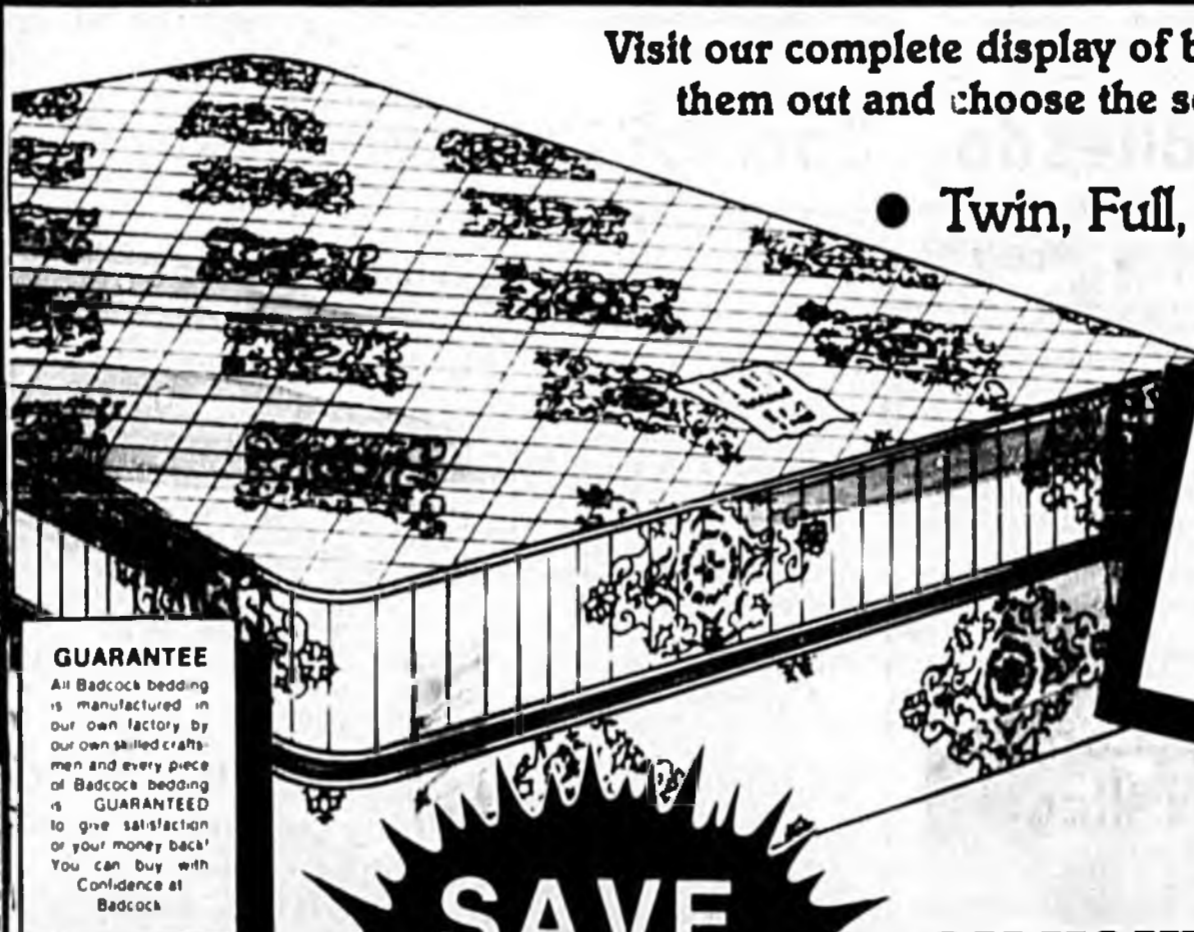
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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 15, 1984-1B

## Miss Jammes, Tony Miller Repeat Vows

Brenda Faye Jammes and Tony A. Miller of Deltona were married Feb. 11, at 8 p.m., in the First Baptist Church of Sanford. The Rev. Paul Murphy Jr. performed the double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jammes, 1550 Emmett Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Miller, Route 1, Box 68, Fries, VA.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown fashioned along the Victorian silhouette. The long full sleeves with fitted tapered cuffs were defined with lace. The same lace was repeated on the bodice and border of the controlled skirt that gracefully cascaded into a sweeping chapel train. A Juliet cap secured her lace-edged mantilla veil of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and pink carnations showered with satin streamers and burgundy baby's breath.

Beth Burch attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a white lace blouse and beige skirt. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and pink carnations and her headpiece was a spray of burgundy baby's breath.

Barry Burch served the bridegroom as best man. A reception at the home of the newlyweds, 614 Pepperwood Ave., Deltona, followed the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Sheila Jammes, Anita Dudley, Marlon Jammes and Marian Jammes.

The bride is employed as manager of Winter Park Memorial Hospital Federal Credit Union. The bridegroom is credit manager of Highreach Inc.



Mrs. Tony A. Miller

## Guy, 23, Is Bad News For 13-Year-Old Girl

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 13-year-old girl and I don't want to brag, but people tell me I've got a great body. I don't care for guys my own age. They are so immature; they seem like babies.



Dear Abby

The guy I really like is a graduate student at a college near here. He's 23, I'm not supposed to date, so I have to do a lot of sneaking to see him, and then it can only be on the weekend in the afternoon because I have to be home by 5:30.

Well, last Saturday I was over at his apartment. I kept asking him what time it was, and he kept checking his watch and lying to me. I didn't get home until nearly 7:30 and I got chewed out and grounded for two weeks! He wants to see me again. Half of me wants to see him and the other half is afraid to.

What should I do? I can't talk to my mother. She'd kill me.

**SCARED IN MASSACHUSETTS**

**DEAR SCARED:** Listen to the half of you with brains in it and don't see this guy again. He's selfish, dishonest and doesn't really care about you. To sum it up, he's bad news.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, children and I were visiting my sister and her husband (out of town) at their invitation.

Just as we were sitting down to dinner, which was already on the table, a couple of neighbors en route to their own home from work stopped by to say hello. My sister invited them to join us for dinner, but they said they could stay only a minute. However, they did accept my brother-in-law's invitation to have a cocktail.

My sister had put a lot into her dinner, which was getting cold, and the children were getting hungry. When these neighbors were on their second cocktail, I said to my sister, "Our dinner is getting cold."

The couple left rather hurriedly. Then my brother-in-law said to me, "That was't very nice. You practically told them to leave." My sister sided with her husband.

Abby, do you think I was out of line? And how should

this have been handled?

**STRAIGHT-FORWARD**

**DEAR STRAIGHT:** Yes, I think you were out of line. As a guest, it wasn't your place to get rid of the drop-ins. Your sister should have said, "Since you can't have dinner with us, please sit and have your cocktails with us. We have our dinner — it's already on the table."

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to enlist the help of all those good people who are as enchanted by the open friendliness of a child as I am.

When you pass my child on the street, please do not stop to chat or give him a penny.

Help me to teach my child that a stranger is a stranger — good or bad. Please don't place the burden of distinguishing between the two on him. Help him to follow my rule: Never become friendly with strangers.

You might help me save his life.

**MRS. R. IN DALLAS**

**DEAR MRS. R.:** It's sad to be living in such scary times, but your point is well-taken and well worth the space in this column.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for encouraging people to donate blood. Recently our 3 1/2-year-old son was accidentally run over by a riding lawn mower, and his arm and part of his face were mangled. We live 22 miles from the nearest hospital, and when we finally got there, the boy had nearly bled to death.

Thanks to donors, blood was available or we would have lost him.

**GRATEFUL MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Your letter bears two equally important messages: (1) Donate blood; (2) parents, please protect your children from such accidents.

[Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.]

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## Prenatal Classes

Prenatal classes for expectant parents are being offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital on consecutive Tuesdays starting March 20 and continuing through April 24.

Classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

Emphasizing "a family centered childbearing experience," the six sessions will explore the following topics: fetal and maternal development, nutrition, smoking and drugs, prenatal exercises, preparations for labor and delivery, appearance of newborn, infant nutrition, baby care and infant cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

There will be special sessions on "Parenting Your Child" and opportunities for questions and answers by an obstetrician, an anesthesiologist and a pediatrician. Tours of the obstetric department, including the newly decorated birthing room, is part of the course.

Audio-visuals, such as the film, "Falling in Love with your Baby," are utilized along with demonstrations and participation by attendees.

There is a \$3 fee for those delivering at CFRH and \$5 for those delivering elsewhere. To register call 321-4500, extension 607.

## Sing A Song With Violets

The Heart of Florida African Violet Society will hold its third Annual African Violet Show and Plant Sale on Saturday, March 17, from 1 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 18 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 East First Street, Sanford.

"Sing a Song With Violets" is the theme of the show with horticulture and artistic exhibits judged by accredited AVSA judges.

At various times during show hours there will be a hands-on workshop and slide program on the culture of African violets.

All sale plants have been grown and given TLC by the 15 members of the club.

Open to the public, door prize drawn twice daily. Show co-chairmen are Jo Wormington, 322-1239, and Doris Denoto, 668-4638.

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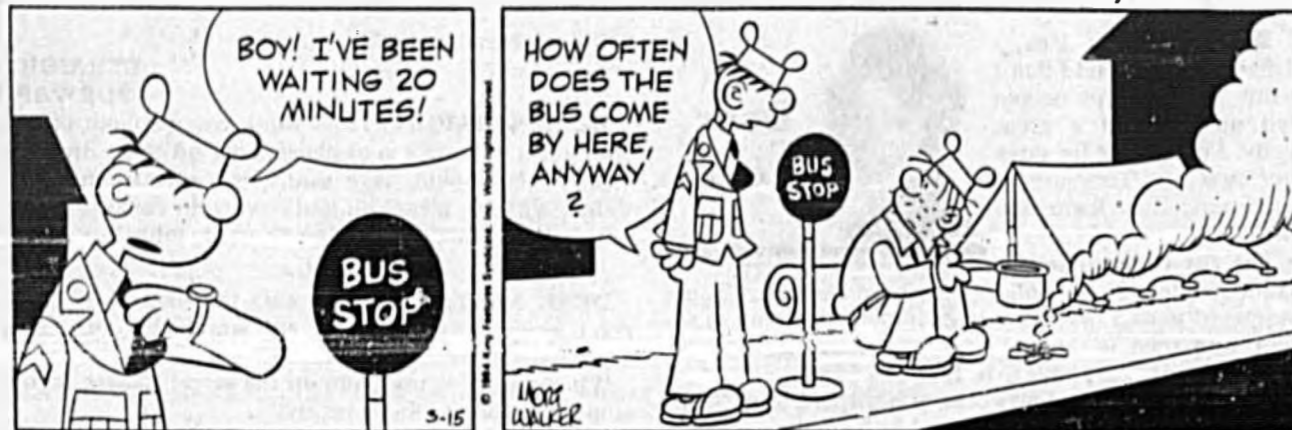
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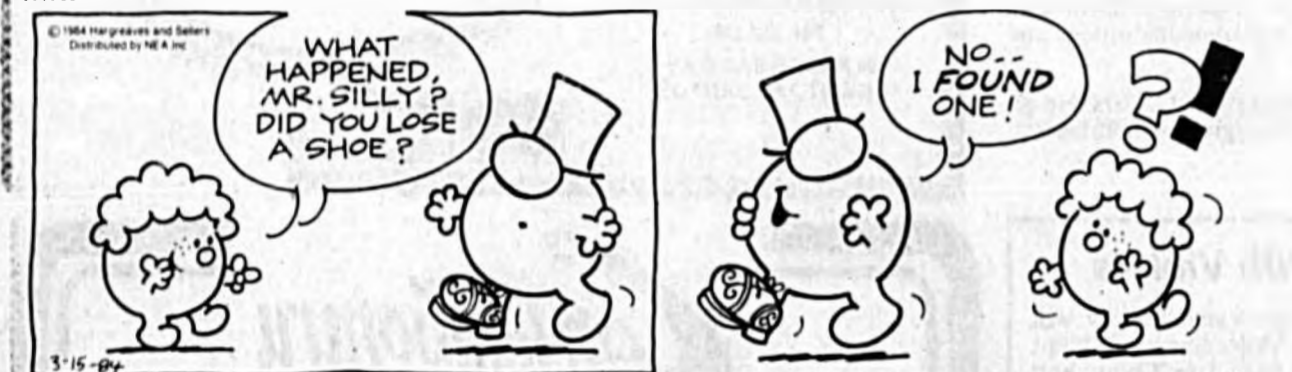
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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by T. K. Ryan



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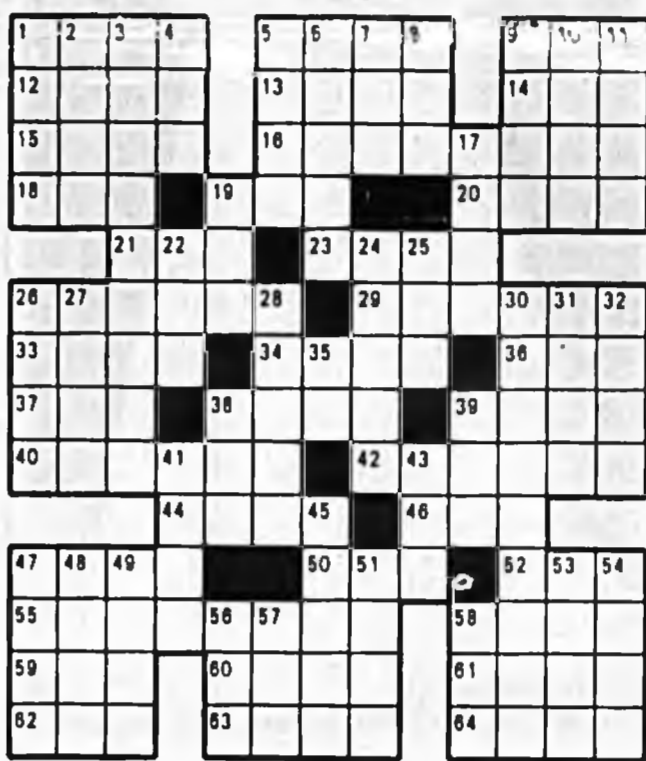
- 1 Domini 50 Part of corn plant
5 Actress Bester 52 Auxiliary verb
9 For 55 Maker
12 Pleader 58 Earthenware food
13 Winter bird 59 Sooner than
14 Long time 60 Competent
15 Baltic river 61 Hog food
16 Kind of power 62 Small deer
18 G-man (sl) 63 Multicolored
19 Buddy 64 Flow slowly
20 Wing (Fr.)
21 Those in office
23 Patty quarrel
26 Songstress Stevens
29 Magazine numbers
33 Again
34 Egyptian cross
36 School organization (abbr.)
37 Intermediate (prefix)
38 Maternal fever
39 Asian sea
40 Ancient Hebrew
42 Hebrew
44 Kind
46 Tatter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1 Proposition (2 wds)
2 Naked
3 Poverty
4 Hockey great Bobby
5 On the briny
6 Zeros
7 By birth
8 And
9 Surrounding (prefix)
10 Make muddy
11 Erat
17 Makes face
19 Greek letter
22 Compass point
24 Peak
25 Colorado
26 Glazing lead
27 Indefinite persons
28 Keenly desirous
30 Erectly
31 State (Fr.)
32 Auction
35 Greek letter
38 Year (Sp.)
39 Doctors' group
41 Former weather bureau
43 Blunder
45 Famous physicist
47 Genus of maples
48 Roman tyrant
49 Christmas decoration
51 Solar disc
53 On
54 Sucker
56 Disfigure
57 Nigerian tribe
58 Beast of burden

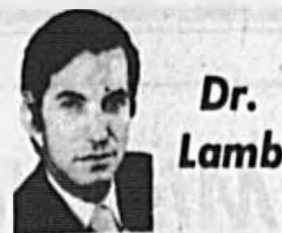


HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 16, 1984
Two persons of whom you were very fond, but drifted away from due to circumstances beyond your control, will reenter your life this coming year.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today, so don't be discouraged if things appear to temporarily slip from your grasp.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnership situations will fare better today if you assume the leading role, rather than the supportive one.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not postpone matters important to your material well-being.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will be looking to you for suggestions regarding today's social activities.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you deliberately seek to be the center of attention today, your efforts could fall flat.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a keen observer today, especially of persons whose style you admire.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity could suddenly pop up for you today careerwise.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to take more direct control of situations today which affect your personal interests.

Collapsing A Lung No Emphysema Cure



DEAR DR. LAMB - My dictionary describes emphysema as an abnormal distention of the lungs with air. What is abnormal?

I've heard of a collapsed lung from which people recover. Why couldn't emphysematous lungs be collapsed one at a time and then allowed to recover?

I've watched my cousin spend the last five years searching for relief from his emphysema - all the doctors offered him were drugs and tank after tank of oxygen.

What are its causes? How can you prevent it? How can you treat or cure it?

DEAR READER - Our definitions for emphysema have changed throughout the years. The term emphysema is now used to mean a loss of elasticity of the lungs. The elastic recoil of the lungs is important in exhaling air.

Chronic bronchitis used to be included as emphysema, but now refers to obstructions in the air passages caused by chronic irritation. Both conditions are called chronic obstructive lung disease, referred to by its acronym, C.O.L.D.

While I hope there will be a cure one day, it's important for people to realize that modern medicine can't always save them from the results of their bad habits. While some people develop emphysema because of inherited traits, most develop C.O.L.D. because of air pollution and the main offender is tobacco smoke.

Because of the loss of lung capacity, most people with severe damage wouldn't survive the collapse.

You'll want to read the Health Letter 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I never used to perspire until I began taking thyroid. Now I'm drenched all the time. I have to have a fan on me all day and night. I'm really miserable and never look cool and groomed because of a red, steaming face and body.

DEAR READER - See your doctor and ask him if you are getting too much thyroid. It can cause the same symptoms of an overactive thyroid gland. It speeds up your metabolism, which in turn generates an excessive amount of body heat. Sweating follows to try to cool the body.

I don't want you to stop taking your medication on the basis of these remarks, but I think it's prudent to check this out with your doctor. You need to be absolutely certain you're not taking more thyroid than you need. If that's the case, your resting heart rate also may be on the rapid side.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Add sparkle to your iced cakes by garnishing them with crumbled rock candy.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and actions.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Mike Lawrence has a problem with his opening bid. He has the choice between one no-trump and one club, and finally decides on one club since he really does not expect any rebid problems.

West overcalls one heart, North raises to two clubs and East bids two hearts.

Mike decides to rebid

two spades. West passes and North repeats clubs on the three level. Should Mike bid again? Mike decides not to. He doesn't like the idea of three no-trump and it looks as if he will have two heart losers off the top if he tries for game in five clubs.

The king of hearts is opened, and Mike sees that those who opened one no-trump will probably play there and make two against a heart lead from a five-card suit and three if the hearts are 4-4. He can do nothing about beating or tying plus 150, but he can do a lot about besting plus 120 if he can bring home four clubs.

Now back to the actual play. The king of hearts holds the first trick, East's ace of hearts takes the second and East shifts to the queen of diamonds. Mike ducks, wins the second diamond, draws trumps with three leads, and plays ace of spades and a low spade to the king. West contributes the J-9.

Now Mike risks his contract by finessing against the 10. The finesse works, and Mike makes four clubs for what he expects will be a very good score.

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr











# Key Beach May Be Reopened Soon To 4-Wheelers

PERDIDO KEY (UPI) — A Perdido Key trail in the Gulf Islands National Seashore will be reopened to four-wheel vehicles within the next few weeks, park officials say.

"We're going to try to get it open in two to three weeks, if we possibly can," said Park Superintendent Frank Pridemore. "If we can't open it the whole way, I think we can open it partway."

But plans to allow access to the 5-mile trail, which was closed because of erosion, does not mean that he intends to disregard the environmental impact of the move, warned Pridemore.

Pridemore and Assistant Superintendent Buck Thackeray Wednesday said they plan to keep a close watch on recovery of the area before issuing a final decision on whether to open the trail.

The trail has long been used by fishermen for access to the eastern end of the key where they can stand on the beach or

climb out onto jetties and fish in Pensacola Pass.

Natural erosion has done its part to weaken the area, but park rangers blame man for the further destruction of the area. Perdido Key is the last bit of public property in Florida to allow off-the-road vehicles. Alabama forbade them by law in 1982.

Before the area became a national park with a trail, drivers of off-the-road vehicles rolled over dunes and beaches alike. Vegetation was destroyed, leaving the 30-foot dunes vulnerable to storms, said Pridemore.

After 1978, vehicles were limited to a single trail, but some vehicle owners continued to drive in the restricted areas. Damage from Hurricane Frederic in 1979 and from later storms has further damaged the area, he said.

"When these waves come rolling in one atop another, it's like you had an army of bulldozers out there. It just flattens it out," he said.

## Calendar

### THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Sanford Jaycees CPR training course, 6:30 p.m., Sunshine Room Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. To register, call 322-8585.

Candlelighters (support group for parents of children with cancer), 7 p.m., Kane Furniture store, East Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Cancer Victims & Friends Central Florida Chapter, 7:30 p.m., basement of First Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Church St., Orlando. Frances Ollen will speak on Herbalife Nutrition and Preventative Health Care Program.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker.

Alanon, 8 p.m., Crossroads Halfway House, Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, and Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

12:30-3:30 p.m., Freedom Savings, Highway 17-92, Casselberry and Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford, closed.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Sanford Women's Republican Club, 11 a.m., Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, Speaker, Fred Streetman.

## From Boat Motors To Diamond Rings, Thieves Steal It

A \$426 boat motor stolen from George R. Moore, of 125 Oak Street, Altamonte Springs, is just one of several thousands of dollars worth of items stolen recently in Seminole County.

Moore reported to sheriff's deputies that the motor was removed from a boat in his backyard around 10 p.m. Friday.

Catherine M. McLaughlin, 32, of Orlando, reported that her 1979 Pontiac was stolen when it was parked on Hillview Road at Mathews Road, Apopka, between 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Cheryl A. Brown, 22, of 344 Georgetown, Casselberry, reported that a thief entered her home through an unlocked upstairs sliding glass door and took a \$500 diamond ring and \$10 from a bedroom. Ms. Brown and her roommate were at home at the time of the theft, around 9 p.m. Tuesday, and they reported seeing a suspect flee.

James Edwin Nelson Jr., 23, of 715 Mallard Drive, Sanford, reported that a thief ransacked his bedroom and took a \$300 camera and \$2,535 worth of jewelry between 6:20 a.m. and 5:34 p.m. Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Boulevard, Casselberry, Thursday or Friday. A sheriff's report said the items belong to Benchmark Enterprises, P.O. Box 995, Lake Mary.

Sanford J. Gould, 46, of 101 E. 27th St., Sanford, reported to the sheriff's department that a thief took two video recorders and several other items with a total value of \$1,185 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday.

Richard A. Seldner, 24, of 229 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park, told sheriff's deputies that he returned from vacation and found that his love seat and a coffee table and other items with a combined value of \$500 had been removed from his apartment between Feb. 27 and Tuesday. There were no signs of forced entry and he named a suspect in the case.

Anthony C. Melis, 37, owner of One Two Tree, 1370 state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, reported to the sheriff's department that two chainsaws worth \$400 each disappeared from the office of the business between Saturday and Monday. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else in the office was disturbed, a sheriff's report said.

A \$300 dishwasher and a \$1,000 range-oven-microwave oven combo were taken by a thief who entered a house under construction at Lot 9, Creek

A saleswoman for Ryder Trucks, 1299 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, reported that a tow dolly valued at \$750 was stolen from the Ryder parking lot between Saturday and Monday.

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<b>TAMPA</b> Sarasota Center Old Highway 441 (East Alfred St.) 343-8416	<b>APOPKA/SWEETWATER</b> 1815 E. State Road 436 Shop & Go Plaza 889-2340	<b>LAKE MARY</b> 3848 Orlando Blvd. (Lake Mary Blvd and U.S. 17/90) 381-0810		

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