



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Israel Settlements Top Special Agenda

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin called his cabinet to a special meeting today to debate the thorny question of Jewish settlements in occupied territories before the arrival of a U.S. emissary on a new round of shuttle diplomacy.

Newspaper reports said the session will focus on Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's opposition to expanding the settlements so long as negotiations continue with Egypt.

The session began only hours before the expected arrival of Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton to renew his personal contact with both sides in an effort to arrange a joint declaration of principles for a peace settlement.

## Young: Arms Sale Helps

ATLANTA (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says the United States is selling arms to Egypt to bolster the security of President Anwar Sadat and thus the security of Israel.

"I think Israel's security is dependent on Anwar Sadat's staying in power and I think we've got to look at Egypt as really a new ally and treat them as such," Young said Sunday at the dedication of the Martin Luther King Jr. chapel at Atlanta's Morehouse College.

## Senate: Secret Canal Parley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate was resuming debate on the Panama Canal treaties today, with an unusual secret session scheduled for Tuesday to consider allegations of drug trafficking by the family of Panama's leader Omar Torrijos.

Opponents hope the evidence revealed behind closed doors Tuesday will be damaging enough to doom the treaties. They believe it could help swing several currently undecided senators against ratification.

Treaty backers argue that whether or not the information is damaging to the Torrijos family or to some U.S. officials, who may have tried to conceal it, it has nothing to do with the canal treaties.

## Presley Yes, Hitler No

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German teen-agers are taking their parents, Jesus and Elvis Presley as role models, according to a public opinion poll released Sunday.

Adolf Hitler was the most disliked by boys and girls aged 12 to 18 in 81 cities questioned by the Wickersham Public Opinion Institute for the newspaper Welt am Sonntag.

## Quake Rocks Parts Of Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake jolted central and northern Japan today in a series of tremors that brought a tidal wave warning from the National Meteorological Agency. The warning was lifted an hour later.

The agency said the quake registered a magnitude of 7.8 on the open-ended Richter Scale and was centered 25 miles below the Pacific Ocean floor off Miyagi Province.

## Giscard Losing Vote Edge

PARIS (UPI) — Campaigning for the French national elections officially opened today with the divided Socialist-Communist opposition holding a slight edge over President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's shaky ruling coalition.

The race for 491 seats in the National Assembly's lower house, the Chamber of Deputies, moved into top gear as the four major groupings began plastering posters on official notice boards and making party political broadcasts on television and radio.

## Brezhnev: Top Military Honor

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev was decorated with the Soviet Union's highest military honor today and took the occasion to portray himself a man of peace.

The official Tass news agency said Brezhnev wore the uniform of marshal of the armed forces and a chest full of military and civilian medals as he received the Order of Victory at a Kremlin ceremony.

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# Fern Park Man Robbed Of \$74 By Four

By MARK WEDENBERG  
Special Staff Writer

Two armed and masked men Saturday night robbed a Fern Park man of \$74 in cash as he was about to enter the Fern Park II-Mart on U.S. 17-86, the man told deputies.

James C. Garrett, 27, of Apartment 15-38, St. Johns Village, Orléans Road, said a man and a woman called out to him as he was about to enter the discount store.

When he walked toward them, the two men wearing green cloth masks and carrying guns, took his wallet, removed the cash and returned his wallet. All four then left in a Ford sedan, said Garrett. Deputies are investigating.

**MAN BEAT IN CRIBBY**  
A Goldenshoe man who was shot in the chest Thursday night and three possible witnesses to the shooting were expected today to discuss the incident with sheriff's detectives, they said.

**CHAMPAGNE TAKEN**  
A champagne bottle was ripped from the cooling of a southwest Seminole home by thieves Thursday night, the home's builder told deputies Friday.

Mayo W. Graham, 58, of 26 Whetstone Springs Road, Longwood, told deputies the glass in a chest to enter the home.

There also broke out two living room windows costing \$200 worth of damage and destroyed the two windows. They left the home Thursday night, the builder said to enter the home, deputies said.

**MOBILE TRUCK TAKEN**  
A motorcycle was taken Saturday from a south

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The youth was not admitted to the hospital's psychiatric ward because the psychiatrist who talked with the youth didn't think the youth was mentally ill, detectives said.

The youth was released to the custody of his parents. Possible charges against the youth will be handled by the state's Division of Youth Services, said detectives.

**JOC BEHINDING FIRE**  
"It was arson," said state Deputy Fire Marshal Ernest Wright of an early Sunday night fire in the building in a mattress at Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) in southern Sanford. A running JOC staff member said the fire was probably set as part of a possible escape attempt.

No one was hurt in the fire, which broke out around 12:30 a.m. Sunday, said Sanford Fire Chief George Manning Harvill. "The fire was almost put out when our firemen got there. Only the building and a mattress on one was left over and JOC workers used a fire extinguisher on it before we arrived."

Wright said within the next two days he will forward a completed report on the incident to the state attorney's office, which will decide if charges will be brought against the youth.

**MOTORCYCLE TAKEN**  
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## ...Leffler

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p.m. Leffler said after he identified himself to the Longwood police they handcuffed his hands behind his back and then rode around with him in the squad car trying to find where he had dumped the leaves. "I didn't feel obliged to tell them," Leffler said.

Before the ride searching for the leaves, Leffler said that the officers inventoried his car. "I asked if I couldn't drive my car to the police station, but the officers said 'no,' they were going to haul it away. I told them I had a gun in the car and asked them to take it out for me. I didn't want anyone to steal it."

"They said they were going to charge me with carrying a concealed weapon," said the Longwood Chief of Police Manning. He said charges were dropped when the officers found out Judge Leffler has a permit for the gun.

Manning said that Leffler was asked three times to give some identification before the judge showed him the card stating that he is a circuit judge. "He didn't have his driver's license with him and we don't consider a business card proper identification. They didn't doubt the man, but they weren't sure who he was."

"If he had presented proper I.D. everything could have been taken care of at the scene. After his wife brought his driver's license to the station, the officers began for new identification," said Manning. The chief said, "I instructed the officers to trust Judge Leffler the same as they would any citizen."

Manning said there are two witnesses who have filed sworn statements at the police station about Judge Leffler's dumping the leaves in violation of the city ordinance. In addition, Manning said he expects to obtain a sworn statement from a third witness who

said "how the judge acted at the scene."

Manning said Leffler was handcuffed because there is no cage in the new police vehicle as yet. "Since we were not sure of who he was, the handcuffing was standard procedure," he said.

Manning said according to a statement prepared by Sgt. Baker, Leffler was "uncooperative and arrogant" to the officers.

Manning said after Judge Leffler was taken to the police station, it was found that he had an improper tag on his trailer, the tag had expired in 1977. He added that when Leffler refused to sign the citation on the improper tag, he was charged with a violation of state law as well.

"The actual reason he was taken to the county jail is that he refused to sign the citation," Manning said.

Judge Leffler said he had been at the Longwood police station for about two hours, being questioned when he was asked to sign the citation. "I don't think I'm going to answer any questions or sign anything," he said.

Leffler said the officers decided not to handcuff him when he was transported to the Seminole County Jail. "When I asked if they were going to handcuff me as they had when they arrested me, the officers said they had decided it was non-prosecutable."

Leffler said County Judge Harold Johnson was reading at the sheriff's department his own recognition rather than having to go through the booking process.

"I didn't want Judge Johnson to receive credit," Leffler said on completing the booking process.

**MRS. BEHA CREMANS**  
Mrs. Beha Moore Cremans, 61 of 567 Spring Valley Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in Carbondale, Ill., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Hollywood in 1936. She was a member of First Christian Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Vida Wood, Hollywood and Mrs. Ermina Hadfield, Carterville, Ill., and a niece, Joyce Potter, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

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DON TEBO WITH BEER CAN-INFLICTED WINDOW HOLE.

# Drunk-Driving Charge In Highway Hassle

A Lake County man was arrested Sunday night for driving under the influence of alcohol after an accident with another motorist driving a camper trailer.

Driving the camper was Don Tebo of Battle Creek, Mich., who said the Alabama man, 19-year-old C. Allen Bell, tried to force Tebo's camper off the road from Interstate 4 to French Avenue, Sanford, along State Road 64.

Tebo also said someone in the other car threw beer bottles at his camper while both were driving toward Sanford. One of the bottles broke and he was unable to stop and remove the VW bus.

Sanford police said no additional charges against Bell were being investigated.

## CP Fund Boo(s)

Off-duty Sanford firefighters helped host the 23rd annual United Cerebral Palsy Thriftshop fund-raising drive to its goal by collecting \$2,108.28 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The firmmen went door-to-door collecting donations in the empty booths and they carried a big haul at First Street and Palmateo Avenue for contributions from passersby.

"The weather may have kept some people from coming out," said Assistant Chief W.G. Galley, "but this was the largest amount we have collected."

## AREA DEATHS

**EDMUND ANDERSON**  
Edmund Victor Anderson, 58, of 113 Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Friday. Born in First Valley, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Oswego, N.Y., in 1958. He was a retired farmer and florist and a member of the Sanford Senior Volunteer Program and was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Casselberry; sons, Norman, Oswego and Robert, Casselberry; sister, Florence, Nichols, Oswego; and three grandchildren.

Baldwin Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. NORA PUCKET GILBERT**  
Mrs. Nora Pucket Gilbert, 87, of 25 Apple Hill Hollow, Casselberry, died Saturday. Born in Norwood, Ga., she moved to Casselberry in 1928. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Elizabeth Crist, Mobile, Ala.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parler Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Mass Murder Suspect Left To Stew Awhile

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sheriff Ken Katsaris hopes to prod suspected mass murderer Theodore Robert Bundy into talking by letting him stew in jail for a while.

Bundy was formally charged with car theft Sunday, but not questioned by Katsaris, who hopes to the Florida State University's Chi Omega sorority killings.

"The feeling today is that he's just going to let Bundy sit in jail for awhile," said Wayne Smith, Katsaris' information officer.

Katsaris refused to say when the grilling of Bundy will resume, although Smith indicated it will be today or Tuesday. Bundy said nothing during three days of interrogation earlier to link him to any of the murders.

## First Lady: Time Running Out

TAMPA (UPI) — The fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment must be stepped up because time is running out, First Lady Rosalynn Carter told ERA supporters across Florida who were attending Grand Celebrity Balls.

Mrs. Carter was the featured speaker at the Tampa ball and her remarks were broadcast to Miami, Tallahassee and Jacksonville, but telephone problems kept her from being heard at the Orlando event.

## Jet Crash Probe Under Way

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A board of investigation has been appointed to find out why an A-1F Sky Hawk jet plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico this weekend.

Maj. Wayne A. Vecchito of St. Petersburg, a Marine reserve pilot, was rescued unharmed Saturday when the plane plunged to the waters 14 miles south of Pensacola, while on a routine training mission shortly before midnight Friday, while two other youths went inside police said. One of the youths was shot and killed by police after he allegedly raised a shotgun.

The other youth ran to Garcia's car as it sped away, and police opened fire, killing Garcia. The third suspect was arrested Saturday.

## Police Informant Killed

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — A police informant who tipped off a sergeant about a planned robbery was gunned down by police during the holdup this weekend.

Herberto Garcia, 19, waited in a car outside the Round Table Restaurant shortly before midnight Friday, while two other youths went inside police said. One of the youths was shot and killed by police after he allegedly raised a shotgun.

The other youth ran to Garcia's car as it sped away, and police opened fire, killing Garcia. The third suspect was arrested Saturday.

## Search For Youth Suspended

MIAMI (UPI) — The search for a 15-year-old runaway believed adult in the Gulf Stream was suspended by the Coast Guard Sunday pending further developments.

An intensive hunt by six military planes since Thursday has not revealed any trace of Robert Wilder, of Morgantown, Ky., or the 2-foot-by-4-foot rubber raft he paddled out to sea.

## PSC Takes Up Air Service

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Public Service Commission takes up Air Florida's request for non-stop service between Tallahassee and Gainesville today, and Commissioner W. T. Mayo says he'll probably vote against it.

The PSC may also get a request from Chairman Paula Hawkins for an investigation to determine if Florida Power & Light Co. should be forced to reduce its rates.

## Union Heads Meet Today

BAL HARBOR (UPI) — Major union leaders from across the nation assemble today in this sunny resort just north of Miami Beach for their annual mid-winter meeting.

This year, the week-long session of the AFL-CIO's executive council is expected to focus on the economy, trade legislation, and jobs.

As in the past, George Meany, the cigar-smoking leader of the AFL-CIO, will chair the session with no evidence to indicate his retirement is imminent.



THE 3 FACES OF ROSALYNN IN ACTION

First Lady Rosalynn met the press and (right photo) joined Gainesville artist Geoffrey Naylor (left) and General Services Administrator (GSA) Jay Solomon in dedicating "Artifact," a Naylor water

# ...Breakfast ...Firemen

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tablespoons of peanut butter.

According to D. F. Kirkpatrick, assistant director of food services for the Seminole County board of education, "We have been considering the program. We are still considering it."

Kirkpatrick said that problems which have blocked starting the program in local schools include ways of getting the children to school in time to eat, and providing supervision for them when they eat.

"Supervision would be a problem," agreed Gene Grooms, executive director of Seminole Education Association, a parent union including teachers and others in the school system such as bus drivers and lunch room workers.

Both Lev and Kay suggested volunteers be considered for lunchroom supervision at breakfast, "but volunteers are only as good as the program which point out improved learning capacity of children after a brief time on the breakfast program."

School Superintendent William P. Lauer, however, has a different view.

"I have not seen any research broad enough or thorough enough to convince me the program makes a significant difference in a child's learning ability," he said.

Both Grooms and the lawyers pointed out that studies have been done by doctors, researchers and the government people who created the program which point out improved learning capacity of children after a brief time on the breakfast program.

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**Funeral Notice**

**BAUMEISTER, CLEMENS**  
Funeral mass for Clemens Baumeister, 81, of 1810 Hahnemann Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday at his residence, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at All South Catholic Church with Fr. William E. McElroy officiating. Burial will be at St. Anthony's of Sanford. Family home, Daytona Beach. Arris in charge.

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**Open House For Legal Services**

The Sanford office of Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., is holding an open house Tuesday at their offices at 164 South Park Ave., Sanford. The public is invited to attend beginning at 2 p.m.

# Evening Herald

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## The Israelis And Palestinians

Israeli's insistence on keeping the lands set during the Six-Day War in the Middle East continues to pose a difficult problem in achieving a permanent peace.

Even after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, the government of Israel continues its policy of founding new settlements albeit for security reasons.

This, of course, provokes the Arabs and increases tensions in that already volatile area of the world — a volatility accentuated only this past weekend by the murder of one of Mr. Sadat's advisers, the editor of the influential Cairo Al-Ahram newspaper.

A brief review of history is in order.

In 1947, when the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine was first endorsed by the British, it was clearly understood that the rights of non-Jewish Palestinians would be protected.

In 1949, when the United Nations General Assembly voted to partition Palestine, it gave the new Jewish state a territory that comprised more than half the territory of Palestine, including the greater part of the valuable coastal area.

In 1949, after the first Israeli-Arab war, the Zionist forces had secured full control of the Jewish state territory and captured important positions in the areas allotted to the Arabs.

The armistice agreements finally signed in 1949 left Israel in possession of all the areas it had won by conquest. Israel held about 8,000 square miles of territory.

In the 1957 war, however, Israel gained control over the Gaza Strip and the Sinai peninsula of Egypt, the Golan Heights of Syria and the West Bank and Arab sector of Jerusalem (both under Jordanian rule).

Since then, Israel has continued to occupy and control these Arab lands.

A large number of Jewish settlements have been established in the occupied territories, and it appears that Israel is seeking to establish sovereignty over all the territory that had been Palestine before the partition in 1947.

There are three million Palestinians, including about half a million under Israeli rule. The national consciousness of the Palestinians has been raised by reason of the creation of the state of Israel and the resulting turmoil.

Palestinians are increasing in number and demanding their rights. They are insistent that if there is to be a Jewish state in Palestine, there must also be an Arab state.

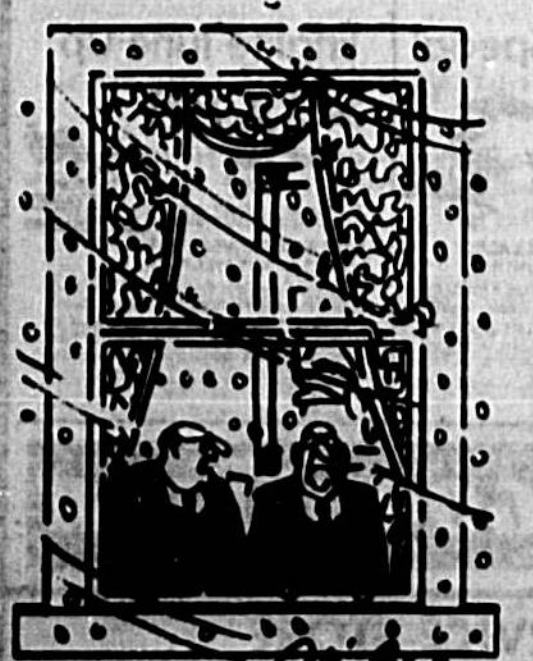
The right of Israel to exist must be recognized by all Arabs, including the Palestinians. And Israel has a right to secure borders.

But, in the final analysis, no lasting peace can come to the Holy Land until the fate of the Palestinian people is decided.

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"We never had winners like these past two before Carter took office!"

### Around



### The Clock

By MAX BRIDLEMAN

Well, the campaign season is open as in years past. It is time for the political candidates to get down to work. The other day the office of a prominent candidate for governor sent me a press release stating he had reached the 100-day point in his campaign. "It took 100 days."

My first thought was that I am very ahead of him. I must have reached more than 100 days already and I'm still going.

Reading further, I learned that as part of his campaign, he had promised to work 100 different jobs in order to learn about "the concerns of the people of the state."

He had had some interesting jobs, according to the release.

"He has cleaned fish in Myrtle, and repaired cars in Mount Airy. He worked as a garbage man in Dupont and as a prison guard in Brunswick County," the release stated.

That is all very nice, but it is not new. For instance, since when is it new to have a politician in prison?

In another portion of the release injuries

sustained by the candidate are mentioned. "The injury to the forehead was sustained while leading 100-armed forces of recruits," the release notes.

The injury is not sufficient reason, he should have at least broken something to get into the paper. A heart attack would have guaranteed him coverage.

The leading of recruits is not noteworthy, either. Politicians do this all the time.

The release concludes the candidate will work his last job prior to the Sept. 12 primary election. That is, of course, if he is elected.

If elected, the candidate has said, he "will do a work day once a month." Now, that is noteworthy. When was the last time you remember a politician working one day a month?

"That's a dangerous precedent," Sen. Bruce Dingle said of this campaign pledge. "That's at least 12 times a year more than most politicians work." However, Sen. Dingle, himself a little-known candidate for governor, has jumped on the work bandwagon. He has said he will begin his

campaign to work a variety of jobs here in Brunswick County.

The idea of political candidates working different jobs to gain greater insight on the needs of their constituents is a unique idea, and may have some merit. However, it could be carried to extremes.

Senator Dingle is a case in point. He has not outlined the jobs he will work, but meeting on the idea the other day, he came up with a prospective list.

"I've always wanted to be an air traffic controller," he said.

"What if it gets congested over the airport?" I asked.

"No problem. I'll just handle it like we do legislation. I'll only let the most important planes through to land and take the others," he said.

"What else?" I asked.

"No time to go into that now, boy," he said with a faraway stare. "I got to go over to Summerville Memorial Hospital and talk to the folks over there about being a brain surgeon for a day."

### VIEWPOINT

## Lebanon's Future At Stake

By DON GRAY



ONE MAN BAND

Often, it wasn't too much to expect that one beneficial side effect of direct Israeli-Egyptian contacts would be to take the heat off Lebanon.

No such luck, apparently. Although not yet at the scale of the 1975 civil war, shooting has resumed in Beirut. Only this time with a change in sides by a key participant.

It was the intervention of Syrian forces, centrally led by the Lebanese Christian militia, which eventually ended the earlier fighting. The Syrian purpose was — and presumably still is — to curb Palestinian-Lebanese Muslim militancy that might provoke Israeli intervention.

The current confrontation is between the Christians and the Syrians, for a complex of reasons but in very large part because the latter have sided up on the Palestinians based in Lebanon to indicate their own displeasure with the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

It would take an exceedingly detailed scorecard to keep track of all the players and interests involved in the convoluted Lebanese scene.

But it is Lebanon's basic misfortune to be a pawn in a much larger game. A fragile political creation composed of mutually suspicious Muslim and Christian populations, Lebanon for the past three decades has been shored around the board by Palestinian, Syrian, Israeli and on occasion the great powers for purposes of their own.

If there is one thing clear about the Lebanese situation it is that there can be no long-term solution divorced from a general Middle East settlement. Lebanon may not be a direct participant, but it has everything at stake on the outcome of the negotiations now underway.

While world attention has been fixed on the Mideast, a problem has been developing almost unnoticed further west in the Arab world.

Tunisia, long a neutral Muslim African coast squarer between radical Algeria and Libya, is developing disturbing symptoms of unrest.

The government has had to call out troops to down riots, erasing over economic losses including high unemployment and the cost of living but also reflecting increasing political uncertainty.

Since achieving independence from France 25 years ago, Tunisia has been guided by President Habib Bourguiba, a shrewd statesman and a force for moderation in Arab politics. He has maintained ties with the West and sought to counterbalance to the extent possible, the radicalism of his larger neighbors.

Bourguiba is now 74 and ailing and the unanswered question for Tunisia is what is to follow his long rule. Tunisia is rapidly approaching the crucial test that faces all newly independent states — an orderly transference of power.

delate the remarks. Boscard, we have learned, has told the FBI that Prati verified the order. He quoted the judge as saying: "That damn Jack Anderson would just like to get hold of that and put it in his column."

Prati first denied that the conversation with Boscard had occurred. Then later he told us he couldn't recall such a conversation. Prati began making inquiries. Prati returned his order and instructed Boscard to type up the deleted section and restore it in the public record.

Best, meanwhile, notified the FBI of Prati's coverage effort. The FBI set up an interview with Boscard, then mysteriously called off. Sources at the Justice Department told us the investigation is now proceeding based on an FBI memo spelling out tentative allegations against Prati and McTiernan. The FBI declined comment.

The judge, in two conversations with us, contended he improperly failed to consult with the lawyers before making the deletions and "probably" should not have spread rumors in an open court. But he steadfastly denied Mrs. McTiernan saying neither of them would ever see that record being destroyed. He wanted the material deleted, he said, because it was irrelevant to the case before him.

Asked about his strange courtroom behavior, he said: "I had it up to my ears with this fellow Best. Then he explained why he changed his mind. He just wanted to be placed in the record. 'I said what, God damn it, if they want this on the record, it's okay with me.'"

An attorney associated with Best, Benjamin Braun, noticed the deletion from the court transcript and protested to Boscard. The least he could do, without discussing it with the opposing lawyers as court procedure

### ANGLE-WALTERS

## What Price For A Good Name?

WASHINGTON — Newly disclosed information shows that the Treasury fundraising operation conducted on behalf of Sen. Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign was far more veiled and rapacious than previously known.

Maurice H. Stone, the man in charge of collecting \$80 million for Nixon, repeatedly insisted that he never knowingly breached either ethical or legal standards in a memorable plea to the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal, he implored: "Give me back my good name."

Stone eventually pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor charges relating to his handling of secret cash donations, but even then he claimed the violations were "not willful" and of a minor, technical nature.

Considerable evidence to the contrary is contained in a series of memos prepared in 1972 and 1974 by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force but only recently made public after the Fund for Constitutional Government filed a lawsuit to force their disclosure.

Although numerous companies violated federal law by using corporate funds to make large donations to the Nixon campaign, Stone adamantly maintained that he thought the contributions were from the personal accounts of company officials and were therefore legal.

One of the special prosecutor's memos recounts a March 1973 meeting at the White House that appears to contradict Stone's claim. It involved an after-dinner discussion between Stone and William W. Keller, the head chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

According to the memo, Stone took Keller aside, told of his fears of facing a possible criminal indictment, then asked about Phillips' \$500,000 donation to the 1972 campaign.

When Keller said a Phillips official was responsible for \$20,000 of the contribution, Stone is reported to have responded: "Are you talking about individuals; I assumed this was a corporate gift."

In another case, involving Time Oil, Inc., the special prosecutor's memo says Stone set up a schedule for buying influence in the Nixon administration.

When C.E. Miller Sr., a major Time Oil stockholder, complained to Stone in March 1973 about the company's problems with the government, "Stone explained to Miller there was a scale for (Nixon) contributors: For \$500,000, all doors would be open; for \$150,000, fewer doors would be open, and so on."

When dealing with an official of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., Stone told the Nixon committee in the act of the firm: "Companies of your size are being asked to give in the \$75,000-\$100,000 range," he is quoted as saying in one special prosecutor's memo.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Judge's Remarks Deleted, Restored

WASHINGTON — The post-Watergate hostility of the judiciary toward the press reached a new extreme the other day in the courtroom of the prominent and prestigious Judge John Pratt. The FBI is now investigating his conduct.

Judges are respected, because of their public trust. To be more circumvented than their fellow citizens. Even in the privacy of their chambers, rumor mongering is not considered proper judicial conduct. But rumor mongering from the bench is a grave impertinence.

A judge who would engage in rumor mongering in open court and then try to cover up his indiscretion might be subject to censure. The destruction of court records, of course, is a violation of federal criminal statutes.

In the case of Judge Pratt, he cited a false and unfriendly rumor about us from the bench. Afterward, he tried to purge his remarks from the court record. His secretary, according to one allegation, ordered the court record destroyed.

We have been the subject of so many malicious rumors that Judge Pratt's fabrication about us doesn't disturb us. But it is typical of an ugly, anti press attitude that has become manifest in countless cases across the country since the press exposed the Nixon-Haas-White House scandal. Edgar Hoover's FBI.

Courthouse sources tell us that many conservative judges have been shaken by the power of the press and are determined to put the press in its place. This has led to several adverse rulings against newspapers and the jailing of



ONE MAN BAND

## Amazing Grace Seeds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A good way to get your own seed catalog is to "time" one. You'll find pump, fresh, vine-ripened berries spreading profusely on nearly every page. And you don't have to be a gardener to find restored and updated by the author.

In a season when the human spirit tends to writhe and fester over such things, these lush, vibrant portraits of our summer's vegetables can be a psychological tonic for one and all.

The current February being particularly dismal, I recommend turning up with a copy of the "World's Most Unusual Seed Catalog" which was published by Gary's Gardens of Hackensack, N.J.

It merits fairly close work with overhanging superlatives, for Jane Grace, the owner and head seed breeder, thinks big. Indeed, her affinity for immensity has caused her to be criticized as one of the judges of horticultural events for the Guinness Book of World Records.

If I may speak frankly here, I will observe that your average, run-of-the-mill home gardener is likely to be a bit dismayed by the prospect of paying \$5 for a single tomato seed. This illustrates what limited horizons the common, garden variety of home gardener is likely to have.

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It is a warm, early summer day. Hiram Cranny of Amos Corner, N.C., has been out in the garden picking vegetables and is now rattling the back door with his elbow.

"Hey, Money Belle. You wanna open the door and give me a hand with this?"

"Can't it wait a minute. I've got a pie in the oven and..."

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The judge, in two conversations with us, contended he improperly failed to consult with the lawyers before making the deletions and "probably" should not have spread rumors in an open court. But he steadfastly denied Mrs. McTiernan saying neither of them would ever see that record being destroyed. He wanted the material deleted, he said, because it was irrelevant to the case before him.

Asked about his strange courtroom behavior, he said: "I had it up to my ears with this fellow Best. Then he explained why he changed his mind. He just wanted to be placed in the record. 'I said what, God damn it, if they want this on the record, it's okay with me.'"

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The decision to include Congress in the hunt for a solution to the 77-day-old walkout by 100,000 union miners was announced Sunday night after a high-level strategy meeting at the White House.

The administration would not say what plan of action Carter would take, but one official said the nation's remaining coal output would be a regulated supply.

He had not little hope for the future collective bargaining by the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, saying, "It is clear that we can wait no longer to initiate the process for resolving this matter by other means."

Action, in whatever form, can be expected this week, the administration official said.

"The administration," the official said, "has embarked on a process which will culminate in one of three alternatives."

There was one other avenue. Miller told reporters on NBC-TV's Meet the Press that he would like to see the president's office and the coal industry and the union, the industry or the country.

## Shovel Taken, Armed Widow Warns Police

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — A reclusive 71-year-old woman, armed with a shotgun, has been taken to a police station in Boston suburbs for 11 days, threatening to shoot police or anyone else who tries to enter.

Police have shined out the house on Gridley Street since Feb. 4 when a neighborly fight reportedly started. Mrs. Mary Regina Connor had threatened to shoot those two sons after an argument over a stolen motor shovel.

Police said Sunday they believe the woman also has shot weapons and ammunition in the house and has trained it on her sons.

No attempt has been made to enter the home. A police spokesman said officers hope lack of food will eventually force Mrs. Connor to give up.

In a telephone interview in today's Boston Globe, the woman also threatened to "rig up the gun to kill myself if anyone tries to come in."

Mrs. Connor, whose husband died nearly two years ago, told the newspaper she threatened to shoot anyone who came on her property after one of the neighbor's children allegedly stole a motor shovel from her porch Feb. 4.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," she said.

Mrs. Connor said the youth had promised to shovel snow around her home for \$5, but later changed the fee to \$10 after completing part of the job. When she refused to pay, she said the youngster took her shovel.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

FEBRUARY 16, 1979

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Seniors: Beverly Diane Adams, Annie M. Alexander, Denise Lee Corning, Frank Diem, Barbara G. Gifford, L. G. Heiney, Margaret O. Howell, Richard O. Howell, Alfreda Lawton, Anne and Fred, Eric P. Palmer, Mary Langford, William Trumpfetter, Donna Neal M. Wilkinson, New Smyrna Beach.

Discharges:  
Seniors: William H. Burdette, John T. Cassidy, Lita Belle Davis, Ada Collins Hodges, Ernest H. Williams, Shirley Hughes, Altamonte Springs.

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'Cinderella' SHS Loses, Brantley Hosts Regionals

The "Cinderella" saga of Seminole High School's soccer team...



LYMAN'S AMY HENRY PRACTICES LOW HURDLES

Issel At The End Havlicek Gets Celts Close, Denver Wins

By United Press International. The Midwest Division-leading Denver Nuggets...

Brantley Girls Race To Victory

Lake Brantley High School met the Lyman's Kathy Bringardner...



BRANTLEY'S DEANN KAVANAUGH, 110 HURDLES

SCC Hangs On, 85-84 For Key Win

With Valencia and Willie William's 27 Florida Junior College...

Islanders On Win Streak

The New York Islanders, unbroken in their last five games...

Crash Ends Favorites' Hopes When The Smoke Cleared, It Was Allison



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—"All of a sudden I felt like crying," said Bobby Allison...



ALLISON AND BUD MOORE. Doctors said X-rays of his upper spine...

Allison And Moore Team For Daytona 500 Victory

In 1981, Bobby Allison and Bud Moore teamed up for the first time...

Milton Richman Spinks Can't Convince Skeptics

NEW YORK (UPI)—For Leon Spinks. He fights his heart out...

SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns for various sports: Dog Racing, Golf, Wrestling, Pro Hockey, Pro Basketball, and College Basketball.

Wildcats Have Title Within Their Grasp

By United Press International. The Kentucky Wildcats could wrap up their sixth Southeastern Conference...

SCC Games Rained Out, Play Tuesday

Two double-headers, pitting Seminole Community College with Miami-Dade...

Nicklaus Falters In Stretch To Give Morgan Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Everyone agreed it was a tournament Zach Nicklaus would not win...

At Los Angeles Open. Bear from North Palm Beach, Fla., by his own hand...

At Los Angeles Open. Nicklaus, with previous records of 72-66-70...

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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Feb. 28, 1978

## Antique Dealer Is Active Playwright

George Lionel Williams is more than a Sanford antique dealer. He has been at the top as a playwright, a professional he still carries on in his spare time.

Before moving to Sanford about one and one-half years ago to open up an antique shop, Williams taught speech and playwriting at the City College of New York, and the Central Connecticut State College.

His play "The Scholar" will be read at the next meeting of the Play-Writers Guild of Central Florida on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Mary Walker Room of the Winter Park Library. Fairbanks at Interlachen.



GEORGE WILLIAMS "The Scholar" readers will be Bryant Simms, director of Orlando's Civic Theatre; and Ruth Caplan, a local actress who has appeared in "Mansfield Park" and "The Tempest."

The guild is a non-profit organization to encourage and aid in marketing new scripts for stage, TV, film and radio. Writers and actors are needed. Williams is the winner of three national playwriting awards. His plays have run successfully in New York, Rome and Hollywood, Calif., among other major cities.

He holds a Master of Arts degree in dramatic arts with a thesis in playwriting from the State University of Iowa. A list of his outstanding accomplishments is lengthy. His play, "A Sword for Hippolytus," produced at the University of Nebraska, resulted in a study grant in Greece to complete a trilogy of plays based on Greek legends. — DORIS DIETRICH

## Sorority Chapters

### Theta Epsilon

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Theta Epsilon met at the home of Casey Sharrow. Hostesses Cathy Marlowicz and Pat Van Winkle used a Valentine theme for the night's refreshments.

Joyce Harvey and Debbie Bova presented a program on the history of St. Valentine's messages. Each girl then exchanged a small Valentine with her "Beta B. B. B."

During the business meeting, spring trunk was discussed. Vice president Kathy Wallace urged members to participate in a contest they were sponsoring to see who could pledge the most girls during the trunk.

A Las Vegas style Monte Carlo night is to be held March 12 at the Highlands Country Club with members and raffles participating in a fun-filled game of games.

## In And Around Casselberry Couple Home From Hawaii

Frank and Mary Tibbitts have recently returned from their seven-day trip to Hawaii.

"We had the opportunity to go and we took it," said Frank laughing.

They stayed at the Kona Hilton Hotel and spent time at Waikiki Beach and Pearl Harbor.

The Tibbitts most memorable sight was the Punch Bowl National Cemetery, which is right on top of a volcano crater overlooking Honolulu.

"It is a dead volcano and looks like a punchbowl. There are 16,000 national military people buried there from our wars. Trees and gardens decorate the "bowl" area of the volcano. It is quite impressive," Frank said.

The Casselberry Junior Police League meets every Wednesday at the Swimming Club at 6:30 p.m. The league's purpose is to educate children ages 9-14 to respect and understand our police operations.

Members view police related films, learn bicycle safety and observe how calls are handled at the police department in the radio room. They also sponsor fund-raising events to finance field trips for the children.

He never takes me anywhere unless it's to eat, and for the last three years, he has always managed to pick a fight with me just before the holidays so he doesn't have to buy me anything, it always gives him something, however.

How can I ever get him to marry me or forget about him

We've talked about marriage.

## 'El Capitan'

# Coming Friday



John Philip Sousa is quite likely America's best-known composer. The rousing tunes by "The March" King are familiar to anyone who has attended a football game or band concert.

Sousa's "El Capitan," presented by The National Opera Company is coming to Sanford Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, the opera is the third in a series of programs this season for members of the concert association.

The title "El Capitan" refers to a bloodthirsty anti-hero who has died before the plot of the opera begins. The King of Spain, in an effort to maintain Spanish control of Peru, has sent Don Meduga as Viceroy to replace the Peruvian governor, Don Casarro.

Fearing a coup by Don Casarro to regain his position, Don Meduga has managed to avoid any public appearances or handle any governmental business personally, reasoning that he faces less chance of assassination if no one knows what he looks like!

An uprising led by Don Casarro does indeed materialize. Without confiding his plans to his wife and daughter, Don Meduga assumes the identity of the legendary El Capitan, a brigand known for his revolutionary activities, and a personality far removed from the timid Don Meduga.



## Knows He's Making Fool Of Her

By ANGEVA VAN BUREN



Dear Abby

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: I doubt that you can get him to marry you, which is a break for you. Tell him it's over and to please do you a favor and stay out of your life. Keep busy with other things, other activities and other people. It will hurt for a while, but it's preferable to continuing in a relationship that's bound to hurt worse—and possibly forever.

DEAR ACHING: I am a high school student. Last weekend my very best girlfriend slept over. The day after she left, my mother raised about \$20 worth of cosmetics, and let it go!

DEAR H. PARK: If you can catch your girlfriend with the evidence, do so and give her a

friend had taken them, so I said I had "borrowed" them and left them somewhere.

Now I am being punished, but I would almost rather take the punishment than have my mother think my girlfriend is a thief. Abby, I turned the house upside down looking for those cosmetics, and they are just gone!

Should I tell my mother I had nothing to do with it, and it just had to be that girl? Or should I take the punishment and let it go?

DEAR H. PARK: If you can catch your girlfriend with the evidence, do so and give her a

for good!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not having enough strength to break up with a guy I've been going with for nearly three years. He's 24 and I'm 22. I have become emotionally involved with him that it's tearing me apart because I know he's playing me for a fool.

I'd like to have a home and kids, Abby, and when this guy is sweet, there is nobody in the world sweeter, but most of the time I'm walking around with an aching heart.

How can I ever get him to marry me or forget about him

## Diet Workshop Sets Sanford Open House

Carol Korfin, area director of the Diet Workshop will be the guest speaker on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Open House for the Diet Workshop at the Chamber of Commerce conference room, 408 E. First Street, Sanford.

Mrs. Korfin, author of "The Diet Corner" column which appears in the food section of the Evening Herald each week, will speak on "How to Control and Maintain Your Weight."

The Diet Workshop is a national organization of weight control classes that teaches re-education of eating habits as the safe, sensible way to lose weight.

The class will continue to meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and new members are welcome to join every week.



Jason Pierce (left), winner of the Spring Lake Elementary School Dental Week poster contest, reviews essay on dental care with Wayne Honeycutt, runner-up in the contest. Both students are second-graders.

## Garden Circle

### Rose Circle

The February meeting of Rose Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford, was held at the Silver Lake home of Mrs. Helen Ray with 12 members attending.

Mrs. Joe Corley read a Valentine poem. Mrs. Charles Wilke presented a program on the care of indoor and outdoor plants at this time of year.

Following the program, the 63-year-old hostess surprised the members with a luncheon in celebration of her birthday.

## Betsy Longwell Honored

Mrs. W. A. Kratzert and her daughter, Mrs. James A. Webley, entertained at a bridal luncheon at the Imperial House. Guest of honor was Miss Betsy Ann Longwell, Feb. 23 bride-elect of Frank Melrose III.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a carriage to complement her ensemble, and a gift memento.

Others attending were Mrs. Henry Longwell, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Frank Melrose Jr., mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Charles Davis Jr., and the Misses Glynis Alderman, Glenda Alderman, Bonnie Austin and Gay Melrose.

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Horoscope section with birth dates and zodiac signs.

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Win at Bridge section with card game tips.

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Doonesbury comic strip panels showing a man and a woman.

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### Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like...?



MRS. SANDRA LOMAX

BARS AT BACK OF LOMAX HOME IN LONGWOOD

## Skylark Citizens Tell Tale Of Terror

By JANE CASELBERY Herald Staff Writer
"Our children are threatened with retaliation by juvenile vandals for killing our son..."

### ouple Hired To Get Federal \$\$

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
In a place where in Lake Mary the future is a place where all the civic, fraternal and governmental organizations can meet, located on enough land so that recreational activities for all segments of the community can be provided..."

### Objective: Lake Mary Civic Center

to look over a floor plan sketch prepared by the Rotarians.
Mrs. Southward who arranged the meeting and who is in charge of the city's park and recreation program said one idea is to replace the current Boy Scout hut at the corner of Second Street and Crystal Lake Avenue with a new building.



DON JACKSON



PAT SOUTHWARD



CLIFF NELSON



MAYOR SORENSON

## SCOPA Readies Data Of Its Own For Legislative Panel

By MAX ERILETTAN Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) has directed its administrative staff to assemble a presentation to be given to the local legislative delegation at its March 1 meeting.



DENNIS DOLGNER