



REFUGEES photographed at Durga Bari camp near Agartala, India, are among the more than seven million by recent estimate who have fled East Pakistan, leading to worsening Indian-Pakistani relations and concern over great power involvement.

More Rioting Expected Irish Death Toll Raised To 23

By COLIN FROST
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Religious rioting raged through Londonderry early today as Protestants celebrated a victory over Roman Catholics three centuries ago, but Belfast had a quieter night, since Catholic republicans turned the city into a battleground on Monday.
Five more persons were killed in Belfast Wednesday before British soldiers restored an uneasy peace, shattered only by a 90-minute gun battle between troops and snipers at dawn today. The killings

Wednesday raised the toll to 23 in Northern Ireland this week. Hundreds of others have been injured, an estimated 7,000 persons have fled from their homes, and hundreds of buildings have been destroyed by the violence triggered by the interment of more than 300 persons suspected of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.
The commander of the 12,500 British troops in the province, Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, said the situation appeared to be "going in our favor now and in the proper direction."
He predicted that the violence would continue until the weekend and possibly longer, "but things will begin to improve soon, of that I am certain." The IRA spokesman of the republican fight, who reported running short of arms and ammunition.
When they dispersed, Catholic men took to the streets with bombs, bottles and a scattering of automatic rifles. The army estimated 500 gasoline bombs were thrown, and at least 11 shots cracked from sniper posts in the Bogside in less than five minutes.
More than 400 Catholic women and children marched out of the Bogside enclave to protest the interment of suspected terrorists, chanting: "If you shoot a British soldier, clap your hands."
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Hospital Trustees Delay Purchase

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees have postponed action on joining with Seminole County Commission to purchase the Seminole Lodge Nursing Home to be used as a holding facility for county mental patients and as a facility for keeping hospital patients in an ambulatory wing.
The trustees deferred a vote until a Tuesday meeting with hospital medical staff members; at which time an opinion can be obtained from the doctors on whether a mental holding facility is desirable from the standpoint of the physicians.
Dr. John Johnson, hospital staff chief, informed the trustees earlier this week that hospital doctor's executive committee had unanimously felt that a mental facility should be a county purchase.
Dr. Johnson also stated "the committee feels the mental facility should be under the care of a psychiatrist, since no hospital staff member can treat mental illness." There was an indication from the chief of staff that the doctors felt the mental facility would ultimately fall back on the

Commies Break Lull, Attack Along DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese broke the lull in the Vietnam war today with a string of attacks along the demilitarized zone. At least 15 South Vietnamese and 20 North Vietnamese were reported killed.
"This is the heaviest fighting in that region since the end of June," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a spokesman for the Saigon command, "but it is in early to say whether this is a new strategy offensive."
The North Vietnamese made seven rocket and mortar attacks and three ground assaults on South Vietnamese positions along the DMZ. Informants reported at least 15 South Vietnamese were killed and 21 were wounded in the ground attacks. No casualty figures were given for the rocket and mortar attacks, but the Saigon command said they were "light."
The only U.S. casualties reported were two advisers slightly wounded in an assault on the Cam Le military district headquarters. Nine South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 11 were wounded there, and one Australian adviser was slightly wounded, Hien reported.
The bodies of 10 North Vietnamese were found inside the compound and on the barbed wire around it.
The attack on Cam Le was

the most damaging of the barrage, the sappers hit the Cam Le district headquarters from all sides with close-range rocket grenades.
Attacking shortly after midnight under cover of a mortar barrage, the sappers hit the Cam Le district headquarters from all sides with close-range rocket grenades.

Six Cases Docketed In Seminole Courts

By MARION BETHA
Six cases docketed for trial Aug. 16, have been upon a two-day go-round of continuances in arraignment and trial. It may be pointed out that the speedy trial law sets forth that those accused of a felony must be tried within 180 days following arrest, or within 60 days upon demand.
Facing trial is Donald E. Little, charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death. Little was arraigned on May 1, and was docketed for trial on June 21, which was continued until July 26.
George W. Burt, charged with carrying concealed firearms, was arraigned on Jan. 26. Trial was set for May 16, then May 24.
Clarence Martin, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny, was scheduled for arraignment on May 18, continued until May 25, then to June 1.

Trial was originally set for July 26.
Larry Gross, charged with possession of a narcotic, was arraigned on May 11. He was again arraigned on July 6 upon amended information. Trial was originally set for July 26, rescheduled for July 26 upon the original information.
James H. Stevens, charged with buying, receiving, or aiding in the concealing of stolen property, was arraigned on May 25, continued until June 1. Trial was set for July 26. Stephens is charged in another information upon the same charges which was set for trial on Aug. 2. This was continued until Sept. 20. Stephens' trial set for July 26 has also been continued.
Also continued is the trial of Dockie E. Taylor, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, petty larceny. Taylor was arraigned on July 21.

Public Hearings Set On 'Steel' Request

LONGWOOD — Public hearings will be held at 7:30 p. m. today on Consolidated Steel's request for a zoning change from commercial to industrial to accommodate their new building and Web's Drug Store request for zoning change from residential to industrial on SR 427 near

Occupational License Fee Seen

* Continued From Page 1
also attended the work session and entered into the discussions, particularly on the fees to be charged various segments of the business and professional community. He labeled certain of the fees, such as those charged barbers and beauty shops as "exorbitant" while the fees for professionals, including doctors, were considered exceptionally low.
Sambrook also questioned the "low" \$300 fee for lawyers and other professionals.
Special attention was given to apartment complexes. It was agreed occupational licenses for multi-family units would be \$30 for the first apartment, and \$2 for each additional unit annually. Trailer parks would be charged at the rate of \$36 for the first lot or less lots and \$2 additional for each lot thereafter.
Other fees, more or less agreed on, are barber shops and beauty shops, \$25 for the first chair and \$2 for each additional chair; bookkeepers and tax service, \$30; bus lines, \$75; and bus stations, \$30; "flea market"

and profit making business, \$250. It was agreed to make the charge high enough to attempt to discourage this type business in the city; funeral homes, \$100; trash and garbage collectors, \$100; subdivisions of three acres or more of land, \$300; coin operated laundries, \$25; daily newspapers, \$30; and real estate brokers, \$20, plus \$10 per salesman; telephone company, \$300; water company, \$300; septic tank service, \$25 for the first truck and \$10 per truck thereafter; gymnasiums and health spas, \$50.
Following work session discussions of the ordinance that will be posted before receiving official consideration, Dr. Duerr said only "a little polishing" of the ordinance is needed for presentation to the Council. The committee, according to the chairman, has been working on the regulations for the past several months.

State Airplane Idle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A \$102,000 state airplane used primarily by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has been parked idle at a Miami airport since July 22, a Tallahassee newspaper reported today.
July 22 is the date Conner flew from the capital to Miami to catch a commercial jet for a European vacation, noted news-

man Duane Bradford, writing for New York Times and others. "It could not be determined if Conner, his former campaign manager and a department photographer and their wives were aboard the state plane when it flew from here to Miami, and Conner's department said it didn't know where the airplane was," he said.

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PRESENTING lap robes for patients at the Lake View Nursing Home to Mrs. June Miller, activity director of the home, are members of the Veterans of WWI Harrocks 486 Ladies Auxiliary, which made the robes with materials supplied by Piero Manufacturing Company. Left to right are Mrs. Laura Ludecki, Mrs. Bea Newsome, Mrs. Winifred Miller, John Piero, Mrs. Minnie Perold, and Mrs. Miller. (Staff Photo)

At Altamonte Springs Budget Hearing Sept. 7

By MARION BETHA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council has set Sept. 7 as the date for a public hearing upon the \$4,588,224 budget which council tentatively approved. Tax levy is set at five mills. City Attorney S. J. Davis was authorized to prepare the bud-

get ordinance which will be read Sept. 14, 21 and 28. Davis was also authorized to prepare an amendment to the present 1971 budget reducing it to a nine-month period. The total general operational budget is \$4,428,424; the utility budget \$3,160,100.
Mayor Lawrence Swofford told council that the budget reflected substantial capital outlay improvements such as the civic center, city hall and expansion of the sewer system. Also included in capital improvements are street improvements. The sewer system, he noted, is being financed through grants and connection charges and the city hall and civic center through a short term bank loan and bond issue. Street improvements are being financed through assessments. Swofford injected that the city is becoming a "more departmental administration."
Included in the budget are legal fees, \$14,000; municipal court, \$2,251; maintenance, \$21,209; civil defense, \$1,000; building inspector, \$15,077; engineering fees, \$2,000; planning and zoning, \$1,000; West Altamonte Utilities, \$22,100; mayor and council salaries, \$22,124; fire department, \$70,074; streets, \$97,311 (including anticipated assessment improvement); clerks' department, \$38,400; parks, \$55,000; utilities, \$3,046,378.
Swofford told council that salaries will be reviewed before they are approved and that a job classification will be established with commensurate pay schedules. New departments include a billing department, civil defense and maintenance.
Swofford also said that there was an increase in the budget

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 11, 1971 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Richard Galloway, Willie Mae Johnson, Willie Hitebeck, Mabel R. Via, Pamela Harrell, Flora M. Simon, Frances M. Ching, Wilbert Anthony Henderson, Juanita Keen, Nora Bines, Linda A. Williams, Bernard Thomas, Anne Borkhead, George Sykes, Mary E. Angle, Glenda G. Schmidt, George A. Dinter, East Cleveland, Ohio.
Boca Raton, Fla.: Rosa M. Brockett, Oviedo Arthur H. Loken, Deltona Ollie M. Freeman, DeBary Martha Graham, Casselberry.
Lucy Eigermonn, DeBary BIRTHS
Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wynn, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Williams, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Day, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Roundtree, a girl
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Billy L. Weber
FTU is responsible for serving six Central Florida counties under the statewide program of Continuing Education. Hundreds of residents of the counties — Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard, Lake and Volusia — attend undergraduate and graduate courses in their own areas, taught by FTU instructors.

Kevin E. Kelly, Jacquelyn L. Goodman, Mrs. William Stead and baby girl
Alvin P. Hittell Jr., Ellen Green, Robert J. Blahs, Deltona Robert Peters, Lake Mary Mrs. Lyle R. Burk and baby boy, Lake Monroe Patricia Lynn Knight, Lake Mary Mrs. John Bellamy and baby boy, Titusville
Aug. 12 Rachel Chapter (UD) OES, 8 p.m., Old Glory Legion Post, Prairie Lake.
Sanford: Jaycee, noon, House of Steak; Dr. Charles Dexter will tell of his service aboard the hospital ship, "Hope."
Aug. 13 Fish fry, 6 p. m., Longwood VFW.
Aug. 14 Lake Mary Civic Association membership drive; post office; Lake Mary, all day.
Aug. 19 South Seminole Senior Citizens, noon, Casselberry, Women's Club, Potluck dinner, bring utensils.
SISTER, informal covered dish party, Janet Leon home, 900 Scott Avenue.
Aug. 20 Fish fry, 6 p. m., Longwood VFW.
Aug. 25 Rachel Chapter (UD) OES, 8 p.m., Old Glory Legion Post, Prairie Lake.
Aug. 26 Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon, Land O'Lakes Country Club, Casselberry, 11:30 a.m.
Aug. 27 Fish fry, 6 p. m., Longwood VFW.
Sept. 6 Spaghetti supper, the Lake Mary Pub; to benefit Lake Mary Civic Association.

Seminole Calendar
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Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 12487 FRED LEE MODGLIN, Plaintiff, vs. LOIS MAE MODGLIN, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SET-OFF TO LOIS MAE MODGLIN, residence unknown.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the undersigned at the address set forth in this notice.
ARTHUR H. BACKWIT, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court, 300 N. Frank Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Subscription Rates by Carrier: Week \$5 Year \$10.00

Longwood Eyes Budget

(Last in a three-part series)
LONGWOOD — Department heads of the city have been instructed to have budget requests for the new fiscal year beginning Nov. 1 turned in to Council Chairman E. E. Williamson no later than August 19.
The City Council at the urging of Councilman Sandra Thompson plans to have budget hearings along the same lines practiced by the Board of County Commissioners.
Are budget hearings really effective? Past performance in Longwood would indicate they are not.
With last year as an example, City Clerk Onnie Stomate submitted a budget for her office of \$179,118. Council, however, continued to whittle away until approval was given to \$64,611.50.
Breakdown of items cut shows request of \$200 for printing supplies sliced to \$150. Yet with the Council requiring photo supplies for all departments to be paid out of the clerk's budget, her printing supplies line as of June 30 totaled \$394.21, already over budget with four months to go in the fiscal year.
The police department last year asked for funds to employ five patrolmen. The request was cut to three. Council, however, during the year approved employment of five, which means the department is running over budget.
The financial problems of the city can be no surprise to the

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JACK PROSSER FORD CO.
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Nixon To China And The New Geography

Are we ready for another lesson in world geography which has been a by-product of every period of crisis in our history?

If not, we better be. For the acceptance of an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai of the Peoples Republic of China by President Richard M. Nixon is a move which has shaken formally accepted American positions by the great powers that crisis after crisis is at hand or in the making.

As dispatch after dispatch comes from hard news reporters there is an obvious switching of theaters of action and confrontation which are as visible as in India-Pakistan and are yet to take shape elsewhere as the former dominant two world powers are becoming a probable five.

One approach is that of the purely diplomatic as the case of one or two Chinas in the United Nations moves to a show-down with the opposition of the United States to the seating of Communist China has

done an about-face and Nixon now has decided to endorse this, with still a hand out to support the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan.

The other is that of the global economic struggle to dominate. The United States, in this battle, has been defeated. The traditional American field has retreated so far that the traditional American positions by the great powers that crisis after crisis is at hand or in the making.

Perhaps in no other area is this so perceptible as in the case of Japan. For it is the extraordinary growth of that nation's economy, the expansion of its shipyards challenging the ancient supremacies of other European shipbuilders, in short the emergence of Japan as the major industrial power in Asia which now presents a real challenge to both Russia and China.

President Nixon must realize that this as well as the evident growing suspicion of Moscow that the

trip of President Nixon to Peking and talks with the leaders of Red China deserves the kind of profound analysis of the Soviet leadership is so fond of and delights to perform, are by-products of his new China policy.

Then there is the spin-off which is surfacing in Europe, where the immediate repercussions are taking place as Nixon's new lowered profile in foreign affairs gets attention.

We are not brash enough to define the end results of this Washington to Peking adventure, but the fact that it is to be undertaken has resulted in the best informed opinion concluding that the new global alignments resulting will have at least five sections.

One would be the United States. Another would be Russia. A third will be China. A fourth would be Japan and its sphere of influence. The fifth, not yet solidified, would be created in Europe as the Com-

mon Market countries, including England, achieved political unity.

Is this too far fetched? Hardly. Think back a few months and take a peak at our old friend and more recent enemy — China. Who could have expected such a change? Only Mr. Kissinger.

Think back a few years and who would have expected the defeated and crushed little island domain of Japan to resurrect itself, turn its energy from martial to peaceful pursuits and emerge a dominant industrial factor from ships to autos? Not Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Thus we advise our readers to get ready for a new twist of the alphabet in words which will portray, where the great confrontations of the 70s will take place. Try these for size: Lashio, Chittagong, Lahur or along the Amur River!

Walking-Talking

When Senator Lawton Chiles, Lakeland (D) wrote these words preparing his proposal for a freeze on wage-prices by Congressional action we are sure he did not view it as editorial comment.

If so, in this respect we differ and print a few paragraphs which are illuminating both for the subject and the writer:

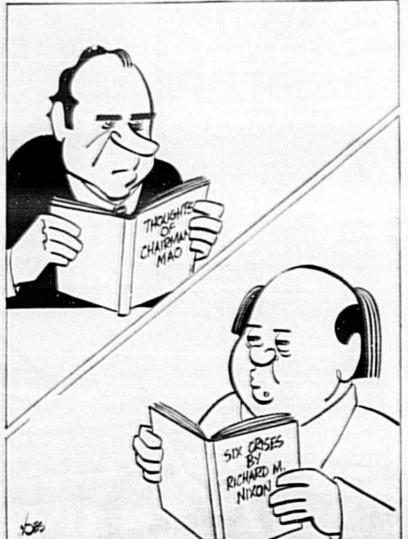
"Last year, as I walked through my state of Florida, I met and talked daily with desperate people — people trying to live decently on fixed or low incomes in the face of mounting costs-of-living. And many of them were failing. Somehow, seeing this for yourself day in and day out as I did hits you a lot harder than do statistics or reports issued by the government. Yet, inflation continues to spiral.

"Everyday since I came to the Senate, I have received letters from more of these people telling about the same problem. Only with the passing of each week and each month it has gotten worse. The government statistics continue to reflect this, but all the people who are doing the suffering get are increasingly hard-to-believe statements of encouragement and hope for the future from those in a position to do something about it.

"During that campaign walk last year I was able to quickly draw the conclusion that our people and our country could not endure faltering inflation and stay healthy. I took the position that unless inflation slowed down by the end of the year (1970), we should make the hard decision to establish wage and price controls.

"Since coming to Washington, I have been consistently assured that "things will get better." I've been watching and waiting, but instead things have gotten worse. Unemployment? Rampant! National debt? Galloping at an unbridled pace! Interest rates? Jockeyed around in hopes of a winning result, but now on the upswing again! Prices for goods and services? Out of sight and still running wild! And yet, with each succeeding dreary report on the state of our country and rocketing cost-of-living, we get too interpretations and cheer predictions from the Administration that all will be better."

BEST SELLERS



Don Oakley Says: Steel Contract: Who Did Win?

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorialist

There is such a thing as the law of diminishing returns, and we may be in for a graphic demonstration of it in the aftermath of the steel industry's costliest-ever labor contract.

It is not just that wage increases are not paid for by increased productivity can contribute to the higher cost of living the raises are supposed to meet. Workers know this, but they are also human and are hopeful that if they are lucky they will end up at least a little bit ahead of the game.

But it is an entire different matter when a settlement threatens to undermine the health of an industry itself, the very source of the fatter pay checks.

The major steel producers have already decreased an 8 per cent, across-the-board increase in the price of steel products, which will eventually



Oakley

in an effort to meet competition from foreign steel-makers.

● A long-term reduction in the industry's employment, and thus in the ranks of the Steelworkers union.

Even so, the outlook is for "a steep and prolonged slump in steel production, which will slow the already creeping economic recovery" as well as "a spectacular plunge in profits."

As for the workers, it will be weeks before many of them who have been laid off or working short weeks begin to enjoy those fatter pay checks, as customers whittle down the steel they stockpiled in anticipation of a strike. For many others, it will be never, as the industry closes down marginal operations.

Again, the law of diminishing returns. Or maybe it is more a case of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Political Notebook Convention Vote For Blacks?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Too little attention has been given to the mounting prospect of a national "black political strategy" which could thrust one or more black leaders into the 1972 presidential primaries to gain maximum bargaining power at the Miami Beach convention.

When New York's black Rep. Shirley Chisholm recently said she might enter one such primary, it was only the tip of the iceberg.

Beneath the surface, things are budding. The staff of Rep. John Conyers, one of Michigan's black Democrats, makes constant inquiries on 1972 primary details at the Democratic National Committee. Similar checks have been made at least three times by Berkeley's militant black Rep. Ronald Dellums. Another who shows interest is Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio, brother of Cleveland's retiring black mayor, Carl Stokes.

An aide to Conyers says members fly back and forth at steady pace among members of the House "black caucus" and other leading blacks. The topic is largely unchanged — how to stand the highest possible weight in the 1972 presidential process.

In the opening days of August, Conyers laid the whole thing out in a Washington speech (to the National Demolition Association) which got slim notice. After proposing that there



Blossat

be at least one black entry in the coming primaries, Conyers said: "This would stimulate registration and encourage black citizens to run for delegates seats to the national convention in larger numbers than ever before."

"Blacks would then be in a position to exert maximum leverage in the decision-making that would take place in and out of the convention."

With America's blacks having voted overwhelmingly Democratic since 1936, what falls today's black leaders most is the idea of being taken for granted. One voiced irritation headily to a top Michigan Democrat: "We're not just for the taking."

Review of the 1972 primary setup has persuaded Conyers and others that they can make a significant dent. (In Maryland, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana and Wisconsin, delegates are chosen on a congressional district basis, with some at-large delegates.) The presidential winner in a given district

Global View: Find Key To Peace: China To Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The diplomatic representatives of a major Western nation in mainland China have reported in dispatches to their government that over the past several months they have sensed a change in Peking's attitude to ward the Indochina war.

These men report Peking has been pushing Hanoi to negotiate, to find some formula for an agreement with Washington and Saigon.

For some time now the war in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia has been counterproductive for Peking. What China wants in these three countries is the build-up of strong local Communist parties or other pro-Peking groups.

A strange fact, even in Hanoi, favors this course.

China's own spectacular development of the H bomb apparently has made her leaders especially apprehensive. For the first time Peking realized the awesome power of this weapon.

China can do little about the Russian forces on her western frontier. But she can, perhaps, do something to reduce the strength of U.S. forces near her eastern borders — in Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, South Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines.

And end to open war in South Vietnam, and other steps for better relations with the United States, might induce Washington to cut back further American forces throughout the western Pacific.



Cromley

BERRY'S WORLD

But for several years in South Vietnam and in Laos, Hanoi has been sacrificing the local Communist to strengthen his own hold in these regions.

This was particularly noticeable in the Tet fighting in early 1968 when Hanoi gutted the local party structure to serve the bodies needed to carry out the series of sensational (but costly) attacks.

Hanoi's bombing in Cambodia cost the Chinese a major base of support. Today in Cambodia, native Communist units and native Communist political interests are weakening the needs of North Vietnam's armies. In Laos, the picture is the same. The local Pathet Lao is in sad shape.

There is evidence Peking now believes the war in Laos, Cambodia and in South Vietnam as now fought is weakening the local Communist parties. Hanoi has repeatedly warned Hanoi on this point.

Can the U.S. Department of Agriculture breed a new kind of beef cattle that will make both ends meet?



"I'm a sucker for nostalgia"



ALTAMONTE Springs City Clerk Jane Richards and police officer supervisor Cindy Perry admire the engraved certificate received by the police department from President Richard M. Nixon. Believed to be the only such commendation received by a department in the State it reads, "To the Altamonte Springs Police Department in recognition of exceptional service to others in the finest tradition of American law enforcement officers."

Letters To The Editor Support Your FHP

Editor, Herald:

Subject: Florida Highway Patrol, or Lack of.

In a recent story in a Central Florida newspaper, Col. Fred Clifton commander of the Florida Highway Patrol, noted the disastrous traffic situation which will occur in October as a result of the opening of Walt Disney World. These men will be in addition to the men already stationed in Central Florida.

It may interest you to know there are only eight state troopers patrolling Seminole County. As fine and professional a group of men as these fellows are, they feel there are not enough men patrolling Seminole County and that October could bring real chaos to Seminole County. Central Florida already is exceeding all records in traffic death tolls and the lack of troopers to patrol our highways will only make it worse.

I have become acquainted with the basic pay scale for members of the Florida Highway Patrol and I would like to note that, in this regard, the State Legislature has failed during the past two years to give any type of wage increase to these men. I have not met a finer group of professional police officers in the state than the members of the Florida Highway Patrol. In the matter of their wages and working conditions, all citizens concerned with good law enforcement, whether Seminole County residents or not, should speak to their legislators concerning pay raises for the members of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Altamonte Seeking Federal Road Funds

By MARION BETHEA
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Council adopted a resolution to include the municipality in the Federal Aid to Highways Act of 1970, which will make the city eligible for federal funding for roads. Presently only 50 per cent of the cost of the city's roads is covered by the city.

In other action, Council set Aug. 21 as the date for a public hearing on the long delayed First Street project. Swofford told council, "We have focused around with First Street long enough." He attributed the delay to the fact that it "didn't get advertised with all the traffic in the office." The public hearing will be on the assessment for special improvements. Council voted to cancel the Aug. 17 meeting and to continue all action for that date until Aug. 24.

Our sheriff's department and police department in Seminole County are just starting to receive from the county and city commissions some kind of consideration in regard to their wages and working conditions. The troopers do not have the political leverage that the Sanford police or sheriff's department enjoy. So concerned citizens should raise their voices, sit down and write letters to their state senators and representatives. In the process let's see if we can't accomplish two goals: 1, more troopers to patrol Seminole County; 2, better wages and benefits for these trained professionals.

I know you'll give this letter every consideration.

George L. Crossley Jr.

How can ordinary men accomplish extraordinary things?

Rummage Sale Set

LONGWOOD Auxiliary members of YW Foot 2007 will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29-31, at Post headquarters on Old Dixie Highway.

President Harriet Hertz, chairwoman of the committee, will be assisted by Joan Ross, Evelyn Hart, Clara Moore, Elizabeth Horton, Judith Wilkinson and Merta Burgess.

The sale will be held from noon to 9 p.m. and will benefit the Post building fund. List members also are planning to celebrate the Post's 15th anniversary, Sept. 26.

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This new film about the Dale Carnegie Course shows how to put your hidden abilities to work. How to make your business and social life more satisfying.

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322-1068

Poverty Workers At Plush Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Why shouldn't poor people occasionally have a little luxury in their lives?" said a poverty worker ignoring a plea to boycott a workshop at the plush Playboy Plaza Hotel.

"They know all there is to know about poverty," said Dave Bondy of the Dade County Community Action Program.

Florida Community Affairs Secretary Athalie Range urged representatives of the state's 27 Community Action agencies to stay away from the Southeastern Association of Community Action Agencies convention.

She had said it would be impossible to "get the feel of the cutter when we are sitting in the luxury of the Playboy Plaza."

However, directors of several large state agencies were expected to attend the two day meeting Wednesday to be on their way to the workshop.

Between 350 and 500 delegates from eight southern states were expected to attend the two day meeting.

It is Gaining of Fort Lauderdale, association president, said he had received no indication that any delegate would stay away because of Mrs. Range's action.

"I think it proper to consider it a misunderstanding on Mrs. Range's part," Gaining said.

Gaining said there are 211 anti-poverty agencies in the southeast region which includes Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi.

The federally funded Community Action Program was picking up the tab for many workshop delegates, officials said.

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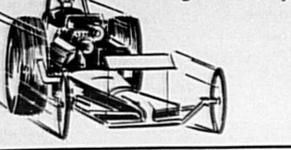
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TRACK TALK

with George Crossley



Richard Petty continued his winning ways at the Grand National Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

A look at future NASCAR events shows that we have the Talladega 500 from Talladega, Ala. I was able to confirm earlier reports that David Pearson was turning 48-mile an hour laps in practice at Talladega.

One disturbing item that has arisen lately has been the absence of NASCAR sponsored news releases for the race tracks other than Talladega and Daytona. Everyone knows that Bill France, the president of NASCAR, is also the owner of Daytona and Talladega International Raceways. I'm in favor of Mr. France owning tracks and making money, if he wishes, but I'm in favor of equal and fair treatment for all NASCAR sanctioned and operated raceways. Mr. France is showing favoritism. If he is the president of an organization as large and, in my opinion, as well run as NASCAR is, then he should be too big a man to show favoritism in either public relations or finances.

Let me give an example of the problem. All the press releases coming from NASCAR concerning the intervention of two strong, independent contenders from GM (David Pearson's Pontiac and Charlie Glotzbach's Chevrolet) have been geared toward the upcoming race at Talladega, Ala. The fact of the matter is that Glotzbach has been racing for a major part of the season already, has won a 500-mile race at Bristol, Tenn., and David Pearson has already been participating in races in his Pontiac. Another time around, Glotzbach finished in the top five in the Dixie 500 at Atlanta.

The point I'm trying to make is that the major raceways such as Atlanta and Bristol have the same right to press releases, general practice "P" and the same extra effort to make sure that all the top competitors race at Talladega or Daytona. How 'bout it, NASCAR? What's fair for one is fair for all. Let's see to it that every race track operator or owner, whether he be big or small, is treated equally.

Florida Highway Patrol, continued.

You all out there in sports car land, here in Central Florida, who happen to own a 240Z Datsun, let me tell you a tale. One of your fellow owners who lives in Orlando, who will remain unnamed, was roaring down Interstate 41 at about 2 a.m. in the morning on a weekend, with his wife and two small children in the car, traveling at an incredible 120 miles per hour or thereabouts. Trooper Eddie DePuy was alerted to post him and took him to jail for unlawful speed. He had to post bail to get out. This leads me to the commandment of the week, "Thou is a fool if thou thinkest thou can outrun a state trooper on a public roadway!"

Our plans are pointing now for the aforementioned Highway Patrol radio show. Look like we might have something going by the first or second week in September.

I understand that there has been a rumble of criticism (I will not mention any names) about VASCAR, a miniature computer which checks the tires, tells the trooper whether an individual is unlawfully speeding. I will invite anyone who ever serves the public to contact the Highway Patrol office and avail themselves of the opportunity to ride with a state trooper. I'm sure that they will be as impressed as I was with the tremendous ability the troopers do a truly precise job of clocking cars as they're traveling down almost any roadway. Then maybe the general public's suspicions of VASCAR, if any, will be alleviated.

Mark Donohue has now clearly taken a commanding hold of the Trans-Am series. But, I see that series slowly dying next year unless the top competitors get factory support or some wealthy independent backing. The Penske Team being the one factory-backed team on the circuit this year.

The U.S. Auto Club now has a triple crown of auto racing and the third round of that triple crown is coming on Labor Day, Sept. 3. That is the California 500 from Ontario Motor Speedway. Which reminds me, you'll be able to hear all the action of both the Talladega 500 on Aug. 22, and the California 500 on Sept. 4, on WTRH.

Now, let's talk about the purse. If you win the California 500, you take home a quarter-million dollars. So, you can expect a flood of fan mail, and a lot of attention. Like this: Al Unser, Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt, Mark Donohue, Peter Revson, Dennis Allison and Cale Yarborough. They will be racing their Offenhauser and Ford powered 800-horsepower machines around a 2.5-mile track. This is one which will be long remembered.

As more information on this race comes in I'll certainly get it out to you.

Just for your information, we have a local motorcycle racing organization. You will find this happy group of two-wheeled racers at Seminole Motorcyle. I have seen motorcycle racing over at the Orlando Sports Stadium in the past, and it certainly takes a great deal of skill just to stay on one, much less race around one of those road courses or auto courses, as they're called. As upcoming events in the world of motorcycle racing occur, I will try to keep you abreast.

I have some good news for you drag racing fans. We have a new drag racing facility which will be modern, up to date and legal, opening up at Lakeland. It's about time the Central Florida area had a drag racing facility in which we could attend races which are under the professional association line supervision. The track will open, I understand, the second and third of October. My old buddy, Art Arfons, will be there in his jet-powered dragster, and Art plus on a show #1 by himself. From what I understand, some of the top competitors in the country, such as Big Daddy Don Garlits, T.V.'s Tommy Ivo, Ron Sox and others will also be there.

Three cheers for the new race track. I hope to find some local competition there, too.

Practice To Commence At Oviedo, Seminole High School Grid Season Is Set To Open

By LARRY NEELEY
Herald Sports Writer

The end of summer has several meanings, including the end of weekday beach parties and the beginning of school. Next week coaches Tom Perrin and Charlie Glotzbach of Oviedo High will get the high schoolers back on the gridiron.

Junior varsity and varsity squads are to report to the first practice session. The Oviedo team will be practicing at the Oviedo High School gymnasium. The varsity squad will begin their practice sessions the following morning at 8 a.m. with the JV unit initiating practice on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Anyone expecting to tryout for either

squad is to report to the first practice session. The Oviedo team will be practicing at the Oviedo High School gymnasium. The varsity squad will begin their practice sessions the following morning at 8 a.m. with the JV unit initiating practice on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Anyone expecting to tryout for either

Junked Autos Are Used New Reef Being Made At Inlet

By BOB ORNELLA
(Last of Two Parts)

Any one visiting the Harbor for the first time might well be curious about the enormous pile of old cars, broken tires and slabs of concrete lying around. Although this is unsightly, now there is a very good purpose involved. With the cooperation of the Halifax Sports Fishing Club, this pile of scrap will be hauled out to sea and dumped to add to the County Reef nine miles off shore.

Wharton, a man with an idea, Redwood entered the Coast Guard. Part of his stint was spent right at the inlet, which from the inlet, but in the conflict ended, he returned to his business, gradually enlarging the harbor facilities to the present size.

Included at Friday night's skull session at Oviedo will be the film shot by Stumpf at the training camps of the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns. The Oviedo mentor shot the film while vacationing this summer and hopes the audiovisual aids will enhance pre-season training sessions.

Government 'Seeking' Relief From Gatorade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying in a lawsuit to get profits from the beverage Gatorade on grounds that the drink was developed with federal aid.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court says the Stokely-Carmel Corp., which makes the drink, now has no right to exclusive rights in the beverage.

The drink became widely known when it was used by the University of Florida football team. Later marketed under the brand name Gatorade, it is intended to replace bodily fluids and salts lost through physical exercise, thus increasing endurance.

Fran Waiting, Duane Looking

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fran Tarkenton says he wants "to be reasonable."

Tommy Davis, Blue's roommate, provided the early muscle, and Reggie Jackson supplied the late offense for the \$3 victory that took 10 innings.

Blue's roommate, Tommy Davis, provided the early muscle, and Reggie Jackson supplied the late offense for the \$3 victory that took 10 innings.

Chevy Is Raceway Favorite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the car rather than the man to beat in races at the New Smyrna Speedway or so it appears.

While there have been a few serious challengers the Chevy has been able to ward off the competition and come out on top in the feature events at the New Smyrna track this season.

It's the car rather than the man to beat in races at the New Smyrna Speedway or so it appears.

Today's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, laced two hits, including a three-run homer, as Baltimore outslugged the Minnesota Twins 9-6.

PITCHING — Dave Roberts, Padres, scattered seven hits over 12 innings to lead San Diego to a 1-0 success over the New York Mets.

FIGHT RESULTS — LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 29, Warren, Ohio, knocked out Jim Brown, 215, New York, heavyweights.

Amateur Athlete A Hypocrite?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Racial, social, political and educational conflicts have jarred well over 100 million Americans.



The hypocrisy of "amateur sport" on a college level is of primary concern to Scott, who sees the "revolutions" as a "microcosm of the total educational structure within which they operate."

The recent headline story concerning Howard Porter, Villanova basketball player, emphasizes the continuing need for such a revolution.

Blue Posts 21st Win Over Bosox

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Label Oakland's Vida Blue Mr. Excitement. Things are never dull when he's working.

In the ninth, Rico Petrocelli hammered his 21st home run of the year, tying the score. Billy Casparius ripped a two-out double but Blue escaped the jam.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League		National League	
East Division		West Division	
W.	Pct. G.B.	W.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	69 42 622	Pittsburgh	71 46 507
Boston	64 52 552 7 1/2	Chicago	63 52 548 7
Detroit	63 52 548 8	St. Louis	63 54 538 8
New York	58 58 500 13 1/2	New York	36 56 509 11 1/2
Cleveland	47 69 405 24 1/2	Philadelphia	31 65 440 19 1/2
Washington	46 68 404 24 1/2	Montreal	16 70 397 24 1/2
West Division		West Division	
Oakland	74 42 638	San Francisco	69 51 575
Kansas City	59 54 522 13 1/2	Los Angeles	64 53 547 3 1/2
Chicago	55 61 474 19 1/2	Atlanta	62 58 517 7
California	55 62 470 19 1/2	Houston	58 58 500 9
Minnesota	51 62 447 22	Cincinnati	55 64 452 13 1/2
Milwaukee	46 62 421 25	San Diego	43 76 361 21 1/2
Wednesday's Results			
American League		National League	
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1		Montreal 5, San Francisco 0	
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2		Cincinnati 2, Houston 0	
Boston 9, Minnesota 6		Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2	
Los Angeles 7, New York 6		Atlanta 9, St. Louis 3	
California at New York, rain		San Diego 1, New York 0	
Thursday's Games		Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1	
Oakland (Dubois 11) at Boston (Brett 9)		St. Louis (Carlton 13) at Pittsburgh (Walker 5), night	
Cleveland (Paul 13) at Chicago (Wood 14)		Houston (Baister 8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4), night	
Detroit (Lulich 18) at Milwaukee (Pattin 10)		New York (Ryan 9) at San Diego (Arlin 6), night	
California (May 7) at Detroit (Shellenback 3) and Broberg 3		Philadelphia (Short 7) at Los Angeles (Goslin 11), night	
Oakland (Doobin 11) at Detroit (Brett 9)		Only games scheduled	

Red Tide Disappears Completely

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A huge patch of Red Tide, at one time covering an 800-square-mile section of the Gulf of Mexico, has disappeared, a state official said.

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Sporting Revolution Is Seen Necessary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scott, still not excusing Porter's actions, added that Porter, like many poor black athletes, was a product of a system gone haywire, but in which he sees gradual changes.

Just What Doc(k) Ordered Hebner Sparks Pirates Win

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richie Hebner came back to the Pittsburgh Pirates after a stint in the army. It was just what the doctor ordered.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos bumped the skidding San Francisco Giants 5-0; the Cincinnati Reds hammered the Houston Astros 3-1; the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 6-0 in 12 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

Good 'Old' Hoyt Returns To Majors

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hoyt Wilhelm had pitched in more major league games than anyone, setting six big league records.

Hebner, playing in his first game after two weeks of military duty, delivered the game-winning hit in the ninth inning to power the Pirates and their stumbling star pitcher over the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wednesday night.

Staub's triple keyed a three-run rally in the third inning and gave him 600 career runs batted in. Renko survived several jams and tied the Gi-

He'll be in the bullpen, where he broke in with the New York Giants in 1952 and went on to establish career records for relief pitchers in games, 903; innings pitched, 1,827 and strikeouts, 2,335.

Wilhelm's sideliars are gray and he can't hide too much of his scalp by combing thinning hair across the top. He doesn't smile when asked how many years he'll pitch, or how he manages to get batters out at his age.

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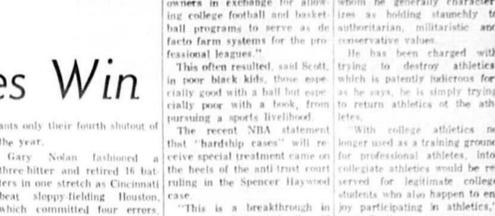
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U. S. Advised Cease 'Secret War' On Red China

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For 10 years the United States has sponsored a secret war of espionage, sabotage and guerrilla activities on mainland China, according to a report by a former U.S. intelligence officer, two professional China watchers have told Congress.

Dr. Allen S. Whiting of the University of Michigan's Center for Chinese Studies and Jerome A. Cohen, professor of East Asian Legal Studies at Harvard Law School said such activities must end permanently or President Nixon will fall in his "Journey for peace" to Peking.

They were joined by Dr. John K. Fairbank, director of Harvard's East Asian Research Center, who contended China has remained essentially noncommittal over 2,000 years. He also downgraded China's ability to threaten its neighbors.

"Their standard of living is still low and they have many prior demands on their resources," Fairbank said.

"The American public, if it has 30 million handguns and other firearms for hunting and sport, may have as much firepower as the whole Chinese army today . . . The Chinese are never going to threaten this country."

The three men testified before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-

Wis., which is studying proposed cuts in the \$80-billion U.S. defense budget.

"The United States has frequently violated international law in its relations with China," Cohen said.

"It will be important to determine," he said, "whether the recent cancellation of illegal overflights and ground penetrations of China represents merely a temporary gesture to facilitate President Nixon's trip to a new American policy of dealing with China . . ."

American public and official opinion would be outraged if the United States conducted including aid to a 1959 revolt in Tibet. He said others had taken place inside China with aid of U.S.-supported forces from Taiwan and elsewhere.

"There is a credible case that overt and covert U.S. Nationalist activities have caused the Chinese Communist security concerns . . ." Whiting said.

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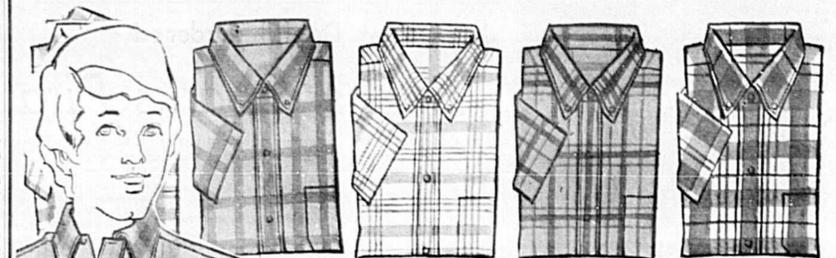
School Prayers Before Congress

By JOHN RECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A tense waiting game is being played in the House over the issue of prayer in the public schools. The outcome is likely to be decided shortly after Congress reconvenes next month.

Supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment permitting school prayers are trying to sign up enough members to force action on it, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is waiting to see if they can.

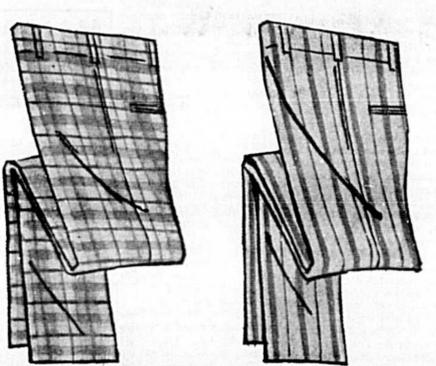
Celler, who opposes the amendment on constitutional grounds, has bottled it up in his committee and doesn't plan to take any action unless he has to.

When Congress adjourned for its summer recess last week there were 191 signatures on a petition to take the amendment away from the Judiciary Committee and send it to the House



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Slacks for his school wardrobe! Belt loop university grad style in polyester and cotton. No iron Penn-Prest®. Assorted plaids, stripes and fancies. Sizes 6 to 18.

Orlando Held For Narcotics

Danny Hudson, 19-year-old Orlando, has been arrested on a possession of marijuana charge by Constable Howard Granberry and Deputy Sheriff Jay Leman.

Hudson was charged, according to Leman, after a package of material, later diagnosed as marijuana, was found in his possession. He becomes the 15th person arrested in a week by county authorities.

In other county sheriff reports, a Maitland service station attendant was robbed of \$85 by a man described as black and wearing a white T-shirt and dark trousers.

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Mon. - Sat.

Debra Hamilton Bride Of J. M. Shoemaker

The marriage of Miss Debra Hamilton and James Mason Shoemaker Jr. was solemnized at Jacksonville Baptist Temple, Jacksonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hamilton, 6823 Seneca Drive, Jacksonville.

She is a graduate of Paxon Senior High School and is now attending Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Mr. Shoemaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker Sr. of Galax, Va., and the grandson of Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Sr. of Sanford. He is a graduate of Camden High School, post-grad of Bolles Preparatory School in Jacksonville and is also a student at Florida State University.

David Shoemaker, brother of the groom, was silver and groom, was accompanied by Roger Harris, cousin of the groom, of Sanford. Mr. Harris also provided organ music for the wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace at bodice, down both sides of gown, at hemline and cuffs coming to a point. The gown was empire-styled with bishop sleeves and the attached sweeping train was edged in a border of lace motifs. The headpiece was a contour crown to which was attached four tiers of silk illusion veiling. Her bouquet was of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Kathy Caron of Jacksonville, served the bride as maid of honor. Her gown was of medium green chiffon designed with an empire waistline and long cuffed sleeve. The bodice and neckline were accented with white lace.

Bridesmaids were Miss Georgia Carryl, Miss Cathy Farmer, and Miss Nancy Lynn, all of Jacksonville, and Mrs. David Shoemaker, sister-in-law of the bride and groom of Galax, Va. They wore gowns of yellow chiffon identical to that of the maid of honor.

Mr. J. M. Shoemaker Sr., father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Shoemaker, brother of the groom, Galax; Gene Hamilton, brother of the bride, Jacksonville; Greg Hagel, Jacksonville, and Gary Bremer, Woodbine, Ga.

Mrs. Hamilton, mother of the bride, chose a dress of yellow polyester satin trimmed with pearl beading. Her accessories were white and her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Shoemaker, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of turquoise chiffon accented with white carnations. Assorted corsages were worn.

After a wedding trip to Miami, the couple will be at home in Tallahassee where they will resume their schooling.



MRS. JAMES MASON SHOEMAKER JR.

entertained guests with a reception in Guild Hall of Longwood apartments.

The refreshment table held a three-tiered wedding cake with the top layer on dividers accented with pale yellow roses and bells on top. The candelabrum was arranged with daisies, yellow roses and greenery with white carnations. Assorted hors d'oeuvres were served.

After a wedding trip to Miami, the couple will be at home in Tallahassee where they will resume their schooling.

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Wonderful World Of Women

Kelly Clan Gathers For Annual Reunion

A gathering of the Kelly clan which has been an annual event over the years, was recently celebrated at a dinner party at Your Mother's Parlor with owner John Carlin contributing as co-host for the event, with Robert and Helen Kelly of Sanford.

Attending this gala full-filled occasion sparked with entertainment by Willie, the singing waiter, were the hosts, Bob and Helen Kelly, Audrey and Paul Markos, Roy and Ethel Dykes of Chicago; Spencer and Mae Florida attractions during the Kelly, Orange City; Evelyn Hughes, Pikeville, Tenn.; and Bobby and Donna Haves, Titusville.

Also Mickey Snow, Orlando; Bill and Ethel Kelly of Miami; Mrs. Mittie Markos, formerly of Litchfield, Illinois, now living in Sanford; and friends of the group, Ed and Ava Bryan and Joe and Ann Siczowski of Sanford.

The entire family spent two weeks headquartered in New Smyrna with several trips to Florida attractions during the Kelly, Orange City; Evelyn

Society Photo Coverage

Requests for Society photo coverage should be made at least a week in advance. Engagement and bridal forms are available at The Herald office, with deadlines established.

The names of area correspondents are listed daily on the Editorial Page.

Doris Williams
Society Editor

"Paisley Days"



On the fashion scene now — and in the foreseeable future too — is this pretty paisley-patterned double knit, Trevira® polyester.

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School wardrobes begin at JCPenney.

Skirts and blouses on sale thru Saturday!

Sale 2 FOR \$4

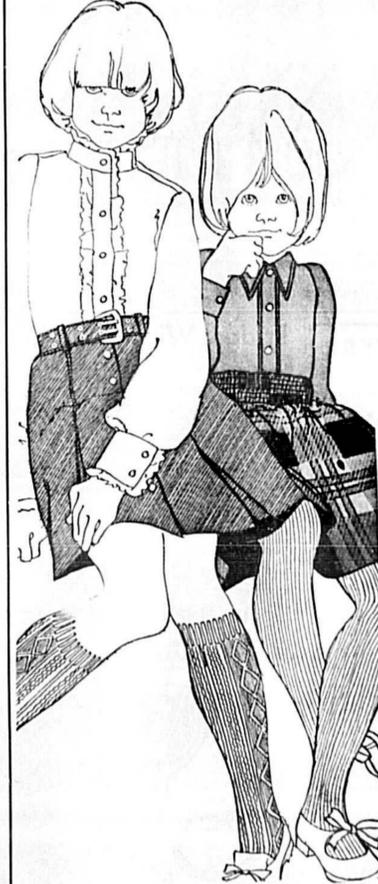
Girls' blouses and skirts in all her favorite colors and styles. Pretty prints and solids in so many fabrics, 3 to 6X.

*10, 16, Reg. \$3. Sale 2.50

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Match-up skirts just right for school. You'll find flared and pleated styles, scooter skirts and more. All in the most wanted fall colors and fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Sizes 7 to 14, Reg. \$4. Sale \$4



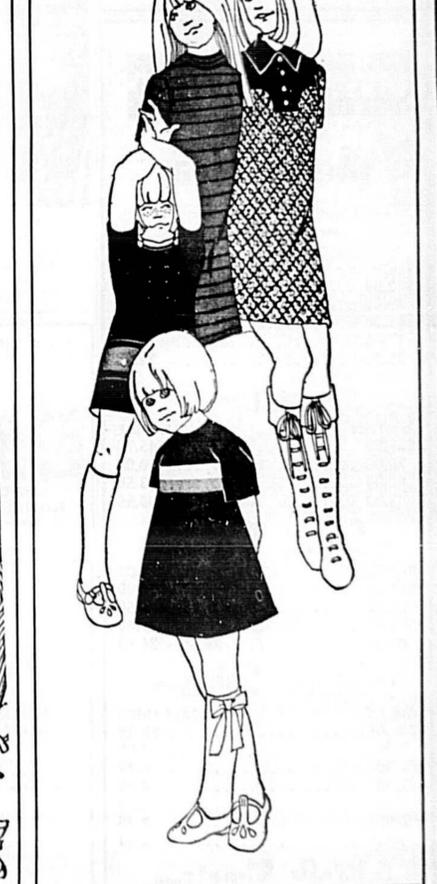
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Short sleeve acrylic double knit A-line with tritone bonded yoke. In mostly red, navy, green or purple. For sizes 4 to 6x.

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Colorful polyester A-line. In white/navy/gold, blue/red/white or brown/red/white. For sizes 7 to 14.



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where something's always going on!



Join us in welcoming to Sanford and our Plaza - Mr. and Mrs. Scholtis - new owners and managers of Holcomb's Cards and Gifts!

SCHOOL BEGINS... TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

A NEW FIRST IN VOLUSIA — The First Bank of Deltona now offers pneumatic tube equipment for drive-in banking customers. Recently added are five new drive-in lanes, with two being used presently and provision for the three remaining lanes to be made operational as needed. Pneumatic tubes running under driveway connecting the mechanism with a teller in the bank, enabling one girl to control both lanes. There is also a two-way speaker. Charles Johnson, bank president, explains the innovation to Col. and Mrs. Cliff Curtis of 668 North Hartley Circle, the first customer to try out the new equipment. (Staff Photo)

Billboard Amendment Deferred By County

By LARRY NEELY
 Seminole Board of County Commissioners decided to delay the decision to accept the recommended changes in the sign ordinance until a few more amendments are clarified.
 For the most part the recommended changes which came out of a work session with representatives of the Central Florida sign industry and the County Planning and Zoning Commission were accepted.
 Those specific changes which were not accepted or approved dealt with the billboard problem in the county.
 Representatives of the Central Florida Outdoor Advertising Association made an appeal to the board that three specific changes be made in the billboard ordinance.
 Those three changes included the distance allowed between signs, the set back distance of the sign and the ceiling of renewal for billboards.
 The proposed distance of 2,000 feet between any signs was asked to be reduced to 1,050 feet or two-thirds of a mile. The fifty-foot setback proposed requirement would ruin the purpose of the billboards, according to the association. It asked the setback distance remain at its present 15-foot requirement.
 Perhaps most of the board was the eight-year ceiling on renewal of billboards.
 Hutchinson felt the ordinance would be "one of abolition" if it included the proposed amendments.
 "If Seminole County is to reap any of the tourist trade from the Walt Disney World boom, then outdoor signs directing those tourists to our attractions have to be erected," Hutchinson went on to say.
 Commission Chairman Greg Drummond offered a proposal which dealt with distances between signs appearing at exits of interchanges. Drummond proposed that the required distance be halved but only "if the advertising was germane to businesses in Seminole County."
 Also discussed at the meeting were issuing permits and limits of billboard construction.
 Planning and Zoning director Robert Brown and Planner Davis, Farr were asked to compile workable charts which would give the board some idea of the feasibility of the proposals.
 The final decisions, it was hoped, would be forthcoming at the next Commission meeting.

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 Fann-Prast® 50% Avri® rayon/50% cotton. 35/36" wide. Delight floral prints, narrow stripes, dots, small geometric patterns.
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 9-Pc. BUCKET OF FRIED
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 FREE COFFEE WHILE YOU SHOP

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Disciplinary Policy Studied By Schools

Seminole County School Board has approved first reading of a school policy change that affects discipline and could lead to the expulsion of students on the third suspension.
 The policy, which will be passed officially on the second reading at the board's Aug. 25 meeting, is in time for opening of school term on Sept. 7, outlines in detail procedures to follow so that unruly pupils who continuously cause trouble can be expelled.
 Details of the new policy which will be in effect at all county schools are as follows:
 Before learning can take place we must have the proper learning conditions in our schools. Since a large majority of our students have a desire to learn, it is not fair for those who are not sincere about their education to be disruptive.
 The following steps are intended to establish procedures so that the principal, the superintendent, the teachers, the board, the parents and the public will understand that there is a method by which students who are disrupting the educational process may be properly disciplined and, in appropriate circumstances, expelled from the public schools:
 1. Those students who consistently interfere with the opportunity of other students to learn shall be reported to the principal.
 2. Upon being sent to the principal for the first time, a student will be advised that misbehavior is a serious matter and will not be tolerated. If the situation warrants it, suspension may occur at this time.
 3. The second suspension will be handled as the principal sees fit, and the parents will attend a meeting with the principal at which time the expulsion policy will be explained.
 4. It shall be the responsibility of the principal to recommend to the superintendent of schools the expulsion of any student suspended on more than two occasions.
 5. It shall be the responsibility of the superintendent to advise the school board when such recommendations by principals are received and to submit to the board the superintendent's recommendation at the first meeting of the board following receipt of the principal's recommendation of expulsion.
 6. It shall be the responsibility of the board to sit as a quasi-judicial body for the purpose of conducting a hearing as to the expulsion of the student after proper notice to the student and his parents or guardian and after advising said student of all his rights under the law.
 A report of the expulsion by the board shall be sent to the Sheriff's office and the county probation department. (Legal Reference: Florida Statutes 230.53 (8); 232.35)

Lake Mary School Outlines Dress Code

On Aug. 6 a racial committee representative of all facets of the community met with Jack Frost Jr., principal of Lake Mary School, to draw up a proposed dress code for students.
 The parents present at this meeting were Mrs. Theodor Purnell, Mrs. G. D. Menefee, Mrs. Paul McKeelvey and Rev. W. C. Sitar. Students were Betty Harper, Cherry Hollis and Tony Mann, all fifth graders. Teachers were Mrs. Mary Ann Pierce and Mrs. Rita Victor.
 The proposal is as follows:
 Girls — The normal dress will be either dresses, skirts and blouses, or pants and blouses. No extreme length clothing (long or short) is to be worn. Shorts may be worn under skirts. Kindergarten and first graders may wear shorts and playtype clothing.
 Boys — Normal dress for boys will be pants or walking-type shorts, with shirts tucked inside (straight cut shirts may be worn out). Tank tops or muscle shirts will not be worn at school.
 No see-through clothing will be worn by either male or female without proper undergarments.
 Shoes or sandals are to be worn at all times. Lace type shoes should be worn for physical education.
 Grooming and dress which prevent the student from doing his best work because of block of vision or restricted movement should be discouraged, as should be dress styles that create, or are likely to create, a disruption of classroom order.
 All children shall be encouraged to come to school neat, clean and properly dressed.

Turbo Coming To Sanford

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A high speed turbo train, the federal government's experimental rail carrier of the future, will make a white stop in Florida this week.
 The gas turbine-powered train is scheduled to arrive in Jacksonville Friday from Savannah, Ga.
 On Saturday, it will stop at Deland, Sanford, Orlando, Kissimmee, Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg.
 The public is invited to inspect the train while it stops over in Sanford, at the Persimmon Avenue rail depot. After a 15 minute period, the spectators will depart the train, and it will continue to its next stop, Orlando.
 Sunday stops will be in Tampa, Plant City, Lakeland, Winter Haven, Sebring, West Palm Beach and Miami.



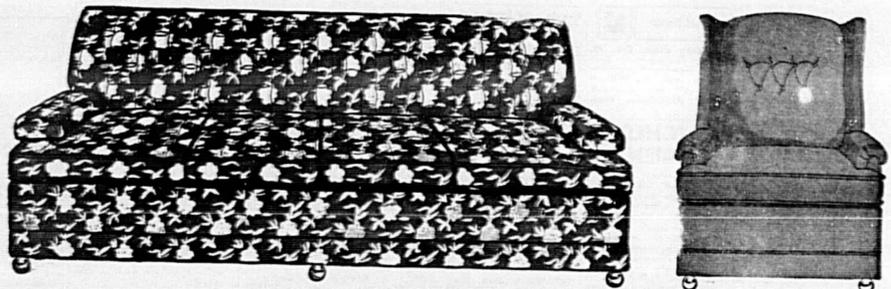
SWEET HEART — Comely Denise Clarke, 20, appears to make a heart of a part of candy decoration of an award-winning coffee manufacturer at New Mills, England.

Last 2 days to save 20% on our custom order upholstered furniture!



for instance:
Early American style sofa
Reg. \$239
NOW 191²⁰

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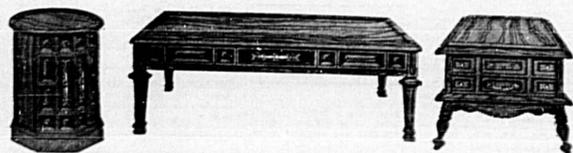


or:
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Reg. \$269
NOW 215²⁰

Note: Prices apply only to grade of fabric shown. Your choice of fabric determines the price of each item!

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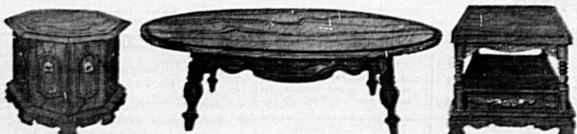
Table Sale!



Sale '56
Reg. \$70. "Castana" Pen table is 18" in diameter.

Sale '44
Reg. \$55. "Castana" cocktail table with hickory veneer top over elm.

Sale '44
Reg. \$55. "Castana" end table in classic Mediter-ranean block motif.



Sale '96
Reg. \$120. "Birch Manor" octagonal commode features bevelled and grooved top.

Sale '56
Reg. \$70. "Birch Manor" oval cocktail table has brown maple finish over birch. "Birch Manor" step table. Reg. \$75. SALE \$56

Sale '80
Reg. \$100. "Birch Manor" end table has handy drawer, hardware trim.

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Sale '124
Reg. \$149. A comfortable \$25 saving. Versatile rocker/recliner warms and vibrates. Covered with carefree Her-culon® olefin in green/gold or nutmeg.

Sale '109
Reg. \$129. Traditional style recliner has supported vinyl cover in brown or moss.

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Family Bargain News

A SECTION OF THE SANFORD HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971

Business Mirror

Bank Hits Inflation Policy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Just two weeks after Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns was rebuked by the White House for his criticism of inflation policy, the same bleak evaluation has been expressed in similar language by a member bank.

"Recent price developments continue to be thoroughly disappointing," said the New York Federal Reserve Bank in a monthly economic review. It was almost the same language used by Burns in his run-in with the White House.

The bank's critique emphasized the growing variance in the interpretation of economic policy by the White House and by businessmen, congressmen and economists.

"There are virtually no signs of a significant lessening in the pace of inflation," adding that "movements in wages and prices have provided little or no relief from inflationary pressures."

It also extended its criticism to economic conditions in general, expressing concern that the Gross National Product was growing at a rate below that which should be expected.

Its interpretation of economic conditions was summarized in this sentence: "Business activity continues to recover at a rather slow pace in a highly inflationary atmosphere."

The administration, however, sees things differently. It maintains that patience is needed. Repeatedly it issues assurances that the recovery is developing and will eventually show statistical evidence of strength.

The criticism is not all negative. In the view of some economists, the administration does have a case. Its problem is in convincing what appears to be a growing number of concerned consumers, businessmen and congressmen who have growing doubts.

The First National City Bank insists that conditions are not nearly as bad as they have been interpreted by critics. "The poor-mouthing of the actual performance of the home economy during the second quarter is not justified by the facts," it maintains.

It attributes some of the problems to the business mood and the realities being out of step. Conditions are "reasonably satisfactory," it says, adding that "the current malaise is hard to justify."



BUSINESS AS USUAL — You can keep up with what's happening in fashion and still look like you mean business. But you're going to have to establish your own dress code. Make sure what you clock in with says "citywear" and not "beachwear." If in doubt, save it for a party. Hot-pants, coordinated with dark knee socks and a skinny sweater will help get the job done.

New Office Wear Gets The Business

By SUSAN SWARTZ
Copley News Service

Ever since the first mini-skirt made it past the guard at the front gate, office wear has been everybody's business.

The short skirt just got things started. After that, the pantsuit. Then, the mid-skirt which seemed to make more waves in the promo pool than the mini. Now it's peasant skirts and hotpants.

Both men and women have come a long way from the day not too long ago when everyone showed up for work wearing nothing more exciting than file-cabinet-gray business suits.

A few years ago, only the executive wore a collared shirt to work, sneaking past the boss with short little steps and knees together. And it's only some major department stores allowed their employees to appear in anything but blah neutral colors.

Many banks put their money on uniforms rather than play the fashion game. Now there's a bank in Berkeley that allows employees to show up in T-shirts and jeans. An obvious exception to bank fashion, this particular branch deals mainly with students and anti-fashion makes for better business.

So much then for the traditional dress codes. But that doesn't mean there aren't limitations. Major offenders of the fashion freedom have caused some backlash.

One store in Cleveland has shifted its employees back into neutrals. An advertising firm on the West Coast has ruled out separates. Tahirts, Gypsy

dresses and has demanded "a full complement of underwear."

The new freedom calls for more common sense. That means no bare legs, no matter how well tanned. And

What's right at home or what was OK in the classroom doesn't always make it in an office environment.

"Use good taste no matter how liberal your boss is," suggested one girl watcher. That means no jeans and a ratty T-shirt just because pantsuits are permitted. Choose fabrics and styles that say "citywear" and not "beachwear."

Wardrobe decisions should depend on the nature of the company's business. The more creative a business — fashion, advertising, communications — the better the chance for hot-pants and peasant dresses than a bank, legal firm or service organization.

There's a fine line between defending your right to wear what you want and offending someone you're working for and with.

Despite the changes in fashion, the three-way culottes is still in style and it should get a lot of use before you make that grand entrance in the office. A good rule is: if in doubt, wait it out and save it for a party.

The Centre people, who make partygoers, have a few hints for hotpants and the career girl.

Instead of collapsing into your desk chair, let your leg muscles do the work, gently bending them at the knee and sliding into your seat, rather than plopping yourself down

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH THE FAMILY BARGAIN NEWS

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, DeBary, Deltona, Ocoee, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Palm Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Gadsden, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Chinese Pandas For The West?

By JEFF CUSHING
Copley News Service

By the first time since the 1950s, U.S. zoo officials are optimistic that they will be able to obtain Red Chinese giant pandas and other species that are extremely rare in the West.

And the possibility of acquiring one or more of them is indeed intriguing.

There are currently only two giant pandas in captivity outside Red China. One is in London, the other in Moscow. London's Chi-Chi was acquired in 1957 from a Swiss animal dealer who had purchased her from the Chinese. The Soviets got hold of their panda, AN-AN during a cultural exchange with the Chinese the same year.

"The giant panda is, of course, the national animal of China," said Hill. "and they have learned quite a bit about them over the years. They are able to breed them in captivity something that has not been done in the West."

The giant panda — which looks cuddly despite its weight

of 500 pounds or more — is a native of southwestern China and Tibet, now a part of China. At least 13 of the black and white animals are believed to be in captivity on the Chinese mainland.

Hill said the Chinese are very zoo-conscious and that facilities in Peking and Shanghai are "very competent. If not competitive" with Western zoos.

"They have gone way overboard with their pandas, however," said Hill. "They keep them in spacious air-conditioned quarters and cater to their every need. Pandas in China are kept better than either London or Moscow."

Hill said that although the possibility of acquiring giant pandas from Red China may make headlines, there are other

several years, but this far has had no luck.

Some Red Chinese animals are on exhibit in Eastern European zoos and there have been trades with the United States in years past. For example, Chinese Sika deer from the East Berlin Zoo have been traded to the United States. American deer, California sea lions and even roadrunners have been traded back.

"I personally think Chinese zoo officials are as excited as we are about animal exchanges," said Hill. "They are constantly updating their collections. Lately they have been scouring Africa for new additions."

Western zoos have been trying for years to establish lines of communication with the Red Chinese. And the Alberta Game Farm near Edmonton, Canada, has been trying to negotiate animal trades for

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PRIZED PAIR — The London Zoo's Chi-Chi, left, and An-An of the Moscow Zoo are the only giant pandas in captivity outside of Red China. Western zoo officials are hopeful that easing of restrictions will lead to increased specimen exchanges with the Chinese.

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Historian Says: Hair Length Debate Not New

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "As our current longhairs grow into their 40s and 50s, the younger generation is going to say 'Look at those creases' and cut their hair short," predicts social historian Bill Seven.

At least that's what will happen as they have throughout history, says the author of "The Long and Short of It, Five Thousand Years of Fun and Furry over Hair."

The roots of the hair controversy — its presence or absence, its length or brevity, and even its color — go further back than Samson's unwanted haircut, and people have always been persecuted for wearing their hair differently, Seven points out.

"The fur of it was what amazed me, the frantic emotion feeling all the way from the early Christian years to now," continues Seven, who did extensive research, dug into style books and combed periodicals and newspaper files for information about hair. "It's amazing to find day by day in the 'Times Index' at one period as many listings on bobbed hair as on state department developments. Everybody was sounding off."

The advent of bobbed hair in the 1920s, he adds, resulted in repercussions as strong as those of the present long-hair fad that he credits the Beatles with starting. Men sought divorces because their wives had bobbed their hair and other men refused to shave for the same reason.

"The general pattern has been that one era is long hair and the next short, some periods running as long as 100 years. It always takes almost a generation to establish a new style, but this latest change has been an exception, the fastest ever, in just six years. Moderately long hair has now become established."

Television, Seven says, is a strong influence, even more so than the days when styles were set by movie idols, such as Rudolph Valentino with the pat leather look and Veronica Lake with long eye-covering locks.

Dear Nana: Woman, Dog Pose Rest Home Question

By JACKIE STEFANICH
Copley News Service

Dear Nana:

This is in answer to the lady who's worried about her pet dog when she goes into a home for the aged. Her letter clearly shows she shouldn't have to go into such a home. Maybe she should check on her but that's far less expensive than a home. And I'm sure it will keep her younger longer and last but not least, happier.

For this lady to give up her dog it will have her aging plus (giving away her pet. And I'm amazed that you didn't advise her accordingly. If all else fails why can't her children adopt the dog? At least this way they could take him for visits to the home.

P. S. I certainly hope my children have more sense when the time comes if I lived near this lady, I'd take her dog. My number is gone.

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Fla. Tech Branching Out

Four programs leading to bachelor degrees will be offered by Florida Technological University to a limited number of qualified students beginning this September on the campuses of Brevard and Daytona Beach Community Colleges.

The proposed programs were jointly announced today by President Charles N. Milligan of FTU, President Maxwell King of Brevard Community College and President Roy Bergengren of Daytona Beach Community College. All of the programs, elementary education, management, law enforcement, and general studies, will be geared at the junior year level, the three presidents noted.

To be accepted for any of the four programs, a student must have completed 66 semester hours, or 96 quarter hours of transferrable credits. Those with associate in art degrees are particularly sought for the elementary education program.

One of the programs — management — will be offered at both community colleges. Elementary education and general studies will be offered only at Brevard Community College, and law enforcement only at Daytona Beach Community College. All courses will be identical to those in the same areas taught at the FTU campus, the presidents explained. Students who are enrolled in elementary education at Brevard Community

FTU Study Of Water Give \$42,000 Grant

Coming on the heels of Orange County opening its huge new sanitary landfill, the federal government has granted \$42,000 to allow Florida Technological University to continue to study the effect such an operation has on surrounding bodies of water. The grant will cover part of the expenses through September of next year.

The landfill operation, which is unique in its overall plan, is designed to get rid of garbage and trash without burning it, but still minimizing contamination. One of the major questions concerning the project has been the effect burying the garbage will have on the area lakes, rivers, and even underground water table.

Dr. W. M. McLellan, chairman of the department of civil engineering and environmental sciences at FTU, is heading the investigation, and is being assisted by Dr. Julius Charbi and Dr. David Vickers, both from the department of biological sciences at FTU.

A prime objective of this FTU research is to examine the occurrence of microbiological and chemical effects of the landfill on surrounding surface and ground waters," said Dr. McLellan. "These funds, from the Office of Solid Waste Management, Environmental Protection Agency, will allow us to work on the second year of a three-year total investigative effort."

\$1,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

for college students to represent Mind Power Clubs on campus this Fall. All who answer this ad will have opportunity to enroll in pilot program of Rapid Learning through applied Mind Power Techniques. No fees. Program is fully subsidized by national philanthropic group. Four students — 2 men, 2 women — will be chosen for \$250.00 scholarships each. Funds are available for additional scholarships if program gains local acceptance. Apply by letter, stating month, day, year of birth, address, phone and college you will attend. MIND-LIFE RESEARCH, Box 2031, Sanford, Florida 32711.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

"Floor Richard's Almanac" was published by Benjamin Franklin in 1722. The World Almanac notes that Franklin's in a sense was, for about 25 years, the most popular book in the American colonies, excepting the Bible. Using the pseudonym Richard Saunders, he wrote witty sayings which he borrowed from English and other literature and transformed into rigorous prose.

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THE SANFORD HERALD Thursday, August 19, 1971 — Page 9B

BLONDE FRECKLES AND FRIENDS WINTHROP ALLEY OOP CAPTAIN EAST THE WILKETS

Page 9C — THE SANFORD HERALD — Thursday, August 19, 1971

Do-It-Yourself Mowers Need Midseason Checkup

By MR. FIX
Just because you managed to get your power mower started this spring and it's been chugging away ever since is no reason to believe it doesn't need checking. All mowers, power or hand, need at least a sharpening once or twice during the summer.

It's a dull mower that causes a lawn many times, not mowed grass. The mower tears the grass instead of cutting and the ragged edges turn brown.

The reel mower, power or hand-propelled, generally needs adjusting rather than sharpening. The blades should be adjusted to cut along its entire length. The best way to check this is to insert a sheet of newspaper in the center blade and cutting bar. The paper should be cut along its entire length.

There are screws or thumb nuts at each end of the cutter bar. Use these for adjusting. Make the adjustments slowly. Turn much and you will have the knife out of line. Check adjustment several times during the summer and do it every time you get tangled up with a piece of wire, dead limb or rocks.

Rotary mowers don't need adjusting, just sharpening. The blade is removed by removing the nut on the center shaft. Check its balance. When a blade gets nicked or worn, it gets out of balance and can set up excessive vibration, damaging the mower.

If you find the blade out of balance, give the heavy end a little extra filing. While you are at it, check a few other things on your power mower.

Spark plugs should be checked for excess carbon. Remove the plug and scrape carefully with a knife. It's a good idea to check the gap setting if you have the tool for it.

Yes, like the many another MIA wife she asks, "What if I should remarry, and by some great miracle, he comes home alive?"

Two words that already begin a thousand thoughts will be the start of a thousand more as the war continues. Lawyers and government officials agree that questions for the MIAs and their wives will become more and more complicated.

Most of the women interviewed were appreciative, but they talked more of daily frustrations of the "missing situation"—for the house they want to buy or the car they want to sell, for the insurance they want to claim or the loan they want to get, for the charge accounts they'd like to open or the mortgages they'd like to close—even, in some states, to give permission for a child to go on an out-of-state trip with his class.

Like many servicemen, Lt. Col. Wood had given his wife power of attorney, a legal device allowing her to transact his business should he become missing or a prisoner. As soon as the received word that he was missing, Karen Wood had

Washington (AP) — Paul Wood of Tucson, Ariz., was 6 years old when his father, Maj. Patrick Wood, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action. That was 1967.

A year later, when Wood was promoted to lieutenant colonel, the boy asked his mother, Karen, "do you suppose they'll let him come home by the time he's general?"

Wives Of Missing GIs: What If?

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Wood of Tucson, Ariz., was 6 years old when his father, Maj. Patrick Wood, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action. That was 1967.

A year later, when Wood was promoted to lieutenant colonel, the boy asked his mother, Karen, "do you suppose they'll let him come home by the time he's general?"

The hardest questions come from the children, poignant and unintentionally cruel because their mothers, wives of the 1-157 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam, must hedge their answers.

Unlike the wives of the 465 men known to be prisoners of war, and unlike the widows or mothers of the 45,000 Americans killed, these women have neither the comfort of knowing their men are alive nor an official, and legally helpful, pronouncement that they are dead.

Mrs. B. L. who has been raising two children alone for more than five years, has little hope that her husband is alive. Nothing has been heard from him since the night his plane disappeared, and she thinks the government should change his classification from missing to in action.

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Turks Rid Language Of Alien Influence

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — "Arabic" means in Turkish goes up, it goes down. What better word for elevator, a device which did not exist in the Turkish language developed in Central Asia more than two thousand years ago.

This is the view of the Turkish Language Association which is engaged in trying to cleanse Turkish of foreign influences.

As the Turks conquered their way westwards across the Middle East, becoming Moslems along the way, their language was loaded with Arabic and Persian words.

Since the westernization program began in 1921 by Kemal Ataturk to bring Turkey into the modern world, Turkish has been under siege with words from the west—originally French, more recently English.

Until now the word for elevator was Asansor, from the French. You can wander around Turkish streets and see a "polis" controlling "otomobil trafik."

Women make a "randevu" to meet in the "restoran." Men discuss the prices of "radyo" and "televizyon."

The "language revolution" has its labor of love. He Latinized the alphabet and started a literacy campaign. He personally changed school terms from Arabic to Turkish, writing a geometry book in the process.

When he died, in 1938, he willed a share of his personal estate to the association which supports it with an income of over \$200,000 annually.

The association uses three basic methods for word substitution: —Local Turkish dialects are mined for folksy words that are not in the written language but could substitute for foreign words.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Settlers on the Great Plains, during the 19th century, had to build sod houses because of the lack of wood and stone. The World Almanac says that the settlers plowed the prairie in strips, then cut three-foot bricks with a spade and laid them like a brick wall.

The pelican is a large aquatic bird which is a graceful swimmer and fier. Pelicans have a deep expandable pouch below their lower mandible in which fish are caught and stored. The World Almanac says, The eastern brown pelican is the state bird of Louisiana.

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DR. MERLE E. PARKER demonstrates hypnosis on three willing youthful volunteers from the audience at his recent lecture at the civic center. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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DR. MERLE E. PARKER demonstrates hypnosis on three willing youthful volunteers from the audience at his recent lecture at the civic center. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Rural Think Tank Busy Keep E'm Down On Farm

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

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Younts, director of the center, says that the Southeast, unlike other sections of rural America, is almost devoid of industry.

Today's FUNNY TIGHT HALOS GIVE OTHERS A HEADACHE, TOO

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The pelican is a large aquatic bird which is a graceful swimmer and fier. Pelicans have a deep expandable pouch below their lower mandible in which fish are caught and stored. The World Almanac says, The eastern brown pelican is the state bird of Louisiana.

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DR. MERLE E. PARKER demonstrates hypnosis on three willing youthful volunteers from the audience at his recent lecture at the civic center. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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'America Is A Sick Society'

By MARILYN GORDON
An audience of 75 persons from various age groups attended a lecture Dr. Merle E. Parker, self-styled doctor of meta-physical psychology, at the Sanford Civic Center, Sunday.

Expressing interest in finding out more about Parker's techniques of self-hypnosis or organizing mind-power clubs were 13 persons between 13 and 17 years old, 13 between 18 and 22, nine between 23 and 35 and 13 over 35. Parker said he hopes to begin organizing the groups.

Parker began the study of psycho-metaphysics, applied psychology, hypnosis and allied topics at the age of 13 when most boys find it hard to even pronounce these words. By the time World War II took him out of circulation for almost five years, he had accumulated a substantial library dealing with every subject connected with metaphysics and the "occult."

Dr. Parker said, "Never before in the history of our country have so many done so little about so much as has been the case in the past decade in America. It is little wonder that frustration grips the hearts of such a large percentage of our youth, and a very substantial part of the older generation as well."

"What is currently called, for want of a better term, the Deep South problem, is really just one more symptom of a sick society. During the past decade America has become the most dragged-up, drunkard-up nation on this earth."

Younts, director of the center, says that the Southeast, unlike other sections of rural America, is almost devoid of industry.

"We produce the raw materials and they are processed elsewhere and then shipped back here for consumption," says Younts. "This all goes back to cotton. We first grew it and sent it to Europe, later to New England. Now it's processed where it's grown. We've been a raw material producing region."

From the standpoint of rural development, he says, it is more sensible to process goods where they are produced. Georgia's peanut crop is a case in point. The state is the largest producer of peanuts in the country, yet the processing is done in the Midwest.

Hypnotism is not a "power" in the proper definition of the word, he said. It is a result of something which each and everyone of us is subjected to every waking hour of our lives. In some form. The power behind hypnotism is suggestion.

"Word pictures" are formed by these suggestions, and if repeated often enough or if not often repeated enough times with out contradiction, our subconscious mind tends to accept and act upon them. Parker told the group.

Advertisers "brainwash" us everyday with hidden hypnosis on television, and many succumb to these ads after days and days of seeing them repeated. When we resist and do what the advertiser wants us to do, we think it is our idea, never realizing that hidden hypnosis has finally taken effect, he revealed.

"Hypnotism is not a mysterious force in any sense of the word. It is a very natural result of repeated suggestion and any bright 13 year old can be taught to produce hypnosis in as little as three or four hours of practice, Parker stated. But it is counter hypnosis which we need most, and to use that, we must first learn to recognize every form of hidden hypnosis which is thrown our way all day long, he added.

One of the persistent myths about hypnosis is that when one is hypnotized he "loses his will." This is not true, said Parker. Basically, all hypnosis is self-hypnosis. You, the subject, are the person being hypnotized with your full knowledge and consent must allow yourself to be temporarily controlled by the person acting as your hypnotist.

On the other hand a weak person can become self-sufficient, and remodel his personality, by developing his success in life increasing because of overcoming a negative personality. The secret is in developing instant feedback.

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We have on hand more than 40 carloads of office machines, supplies, furniture... imagine a solid freight train load nearly 1/2 mile long! Florida's largest stock.

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Division of Litton Industries.



Executive Desk - 60"x30"

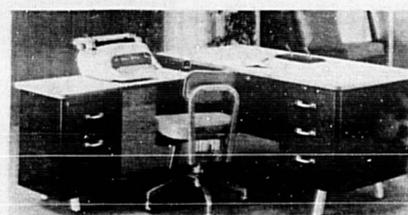
Premium, grade A quality. Laminated plastic top. Available in Desert Sand with Walnut top or Office Grey with Grey top. Nationally advertised at \$268.90. Sale Price \$139.50 ea.

Sale \$139.50



Cole Executive Swivel Chair

Sale \$48.95



Cole Secretarial Work Station

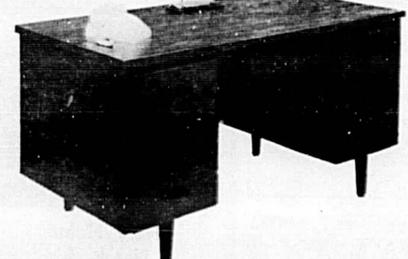
Sale \$199.50

Sale \$29.95

Modernistic Walnut Swivel Arm Chair



Sale \$64.50



Highlander 2000 Series Desks

Sale \$99.50



Executive Arm Chair

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Desk 60" x 30", with 20" x 45" return. Modesty panels on front and side. Top-quality textured low glare walnut plastic tops. Nationally advertised at \$225.00. Sale Price \$109.50. Available in Ebony Black with Walnut top, Gold Maise with Teak top, Sky Blue with Grey Scrim top, or Tan with Walnut top. 34 only.

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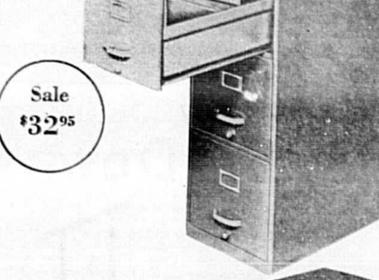
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4-Drawer Files

52" high. Two top drawers lock.

Space-Saver 18" Deep (Weight 85 lbs.) Regular SALE \$49.95 \$32.95

Standard 24" Deep (Weight 100 lbs.) \$53.50 \$36.95



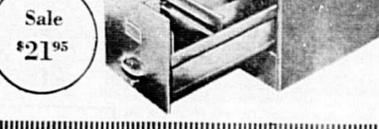
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Standard 24" Deep (Weight 50 lbs.) \$16.50 \$26.95



Sale \$21.95



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	Weight	Regular	SALE
30 x 72" Hardboard Top	60 lbs.	\$36.90	\$22.95
30 x 96" Hardboard Top	72 lbs.	\$42.70	\$26.95
30 x 72" Plastic Top	61 lbs.	\$47.50	\$32.95
30 x 96" Plastic Top	73 lbs.	\$52.50	\$39.95
36 x 72" Plastic Top	67 lbs.	\$56.00	\$39.95
36 x 96" Plastic Top	83 lbs.	\$66.90	\$44.95

Tables with plastic tops are available in tan metal frames with Ten Linen, or Imperial Walnut top, and in black metal frames with Walnut top.

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Full size, steel seat and back. (Not the narrow promotional chair). Unconditionally guaranteed by the manufacturer for 10 years. Packed in cartons of 4. Deigo Jan. Office Grey, Mist Green. Regular Price \$6.40 per chair. Sale price \$3.69 ea.

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, August 13, 1971 - Sanford, Florida 32771 1
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Garbage Service OK'd - Longwood

LONGWOOD — City operated garbage and trash service for the residents of the community is financially feasible and can even be profit making.

Hurley Whiddon, refuse equipment specialist, with Truck Equipment Company, of Lakeland, gave this report to the City Council last night.

But to make certain the venture, almost immediately approved by the Council will be successful, the board voted four-to-one to instruct City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. to prepare an ordinance making use of the service mandatory by all citizens of the municipality.

Only Council Chairman E. E. Williamson voted against the mandatory provision. Under the plan, discussed by the Council, a charge of \$2.50 per month will be added to the residents' monthly water bill for the garbage and trash collection service.

Whiddon gave the opinion the city at a rate of \$2.50 per month to each home and a larger fee to commercial interests could cover a period of four years pay for two garbage packers and other expenses of the service and realize "success revenues" annually in addition to \$10,000.

The packers suggested by Whiddon were 16 yard rear loaders to be paid for over a four-year period at the rate of \$77,000 monthly on a lease-purchase arrangement.

Whiddon recommended employees of the city garbage collection utility be paid on a "task force" basis receiving eight hours pay regardless of whether eight full hours labor is expended.

Whiddon also suggested that the city purchase a "super" truck to assist in the collection of the city's refuse. The truck, he said, would be a 36-seater truck (SAYS). "Here youth will be guided and more importantly loved and with this training perhaps they can do something to bring the world together. As good as it may seem, it is still a good world," he said.

Following Chappell's talk, a "super" check in the amount of \$1,000 was presented to William E. (Bill) Albert, executive director of the Shelter, making a total of \$5,000 already raised by the members of the Rotary for SAYS.

Framed certificates of appreciation were presented by Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole Community Action, to Chappell and Dr. Luis Perez for their assistance in extending the Head Start program in the county.

The breakfast and ceremonies were held on the 26-acre tract located off State Road 419 near where this is to be the site of the future shelter to serve as a halfway house for delinquent boys who run afoul of the law.

Chappell commended the efforts of Rotary to assist in the shelter. All Youth Shelter (SAYS). "Here youth will be guided and more importantly loved and with this training perhaps they can do something to bring the world together. As good as it may seem, it is still a good world," he said.

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Sanford Aides Given Pay Hike; SIC Operation Is Phased Out

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Commission Thursday night gave pay raises to all city employees, placed city utility rates at 10 per cent flat rate, phased out the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) and voted to give the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce \$10,000 to fund its industrial effort.

In an action-filled budget session, the Commission set across-the-board pay increases of five per cent for cost of living expenses to all city employees, including the city manager, then voted salary increases above the five per cent rate to several city officials, including building official Lynn Risner, whose pay was boosted to \$10,300 from \$9,800.

Gordon Meyer, city commissioner, who motioned for the Riser raise, pointed out that Riser was the only city department head making under \$10,000 and placed emphasis on the time and work given in his position by the building official.

Commissioner Julian Starnstrom seconded the motion and with Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts making the third affirmative vote, the raise was approved even though City Manager W. E. Knowles argued that the increase to Riser would "tear the organization apart."

Knowles insisted that Riser is not a department head but a part of the engineering department. However, the commission voted to approve the raise.

Chappell 'Knocks' Hi Court

By DONNA ESTES

NORTH ORLANDO — U. S. Rep. William Chappell knocked the Supreme Court at a breakfast meeting of the Rotary Club of Seminole County South this morning for "confusing" the youth of the nation.

Chappell called decisions of the high court "bolshardy" where citizens are told on the one hand to ignore race and on the other that special attention must be given to the color of a youngster's skin in order to obtain racial balance in the schools.

The Congressman continued that these decisions are tearing down the neighborhood school concept and by so doing are eating at the very foundation of the good neighborhood structure.

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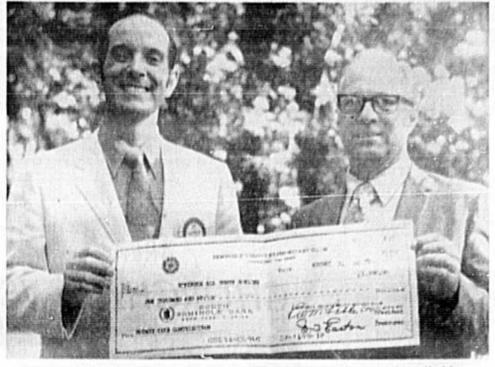
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'BIG CHECK' for \$1,000 (top photo) is presented by Dr. R. W. McFadden (left) for Rotary Club of Seminole County South to William E. (Bill) Albert, SAYS director. Rev. Amos Jones (bottom-center) presents certificate of appreciation from Seminole Community Action to U. S. Rep. William Chappell (right) and Dr. Luis Perez. (Photos by Donna Estes)



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Casselberry Utilities Negotiations Resumed

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY — Following extensive discussion at a meeting last night, the Casselberry Utility Authority has voted to resume negotiations with CASSUCO (Casselberry and South Seminole Utilities Company) over the city's purchase of the CASSUCO system.

The Authority, chief negotiator for the city, will offer a maximum of \$17 million for the system. This is the value of the system, according to an appraisal by the city's firm of Black, Crowe and Eldness, and is an increase of \$700,000 over the city's original offer of \$16 million for the system.

In a letter dated Aug. 2, CASSUCO's attorney, John Lowndes called the city's offer of \$1 million "ridiculous."

There was some discussion at last night's meeting over the difference between the city's appraisal and the city's offer.

Authority Secretary Louis Kirk reported on a recent conversation he had had with Lester Mandell, president of CASSUCO. Kirk reported that Mandell is "not mad at this board, not mad at anybody — but he felt it necessary to make his letter to us a strong one." Authority

member Stuart Thompson said, "Although the letter was worded very strongly, I don't think they have a good bargaining position. They don't have anything to sell but a liability. I think we're still in the driver's seat."

Thompson pointed to a 20 per cent increase in the utility rate which would be necessary if the city purchased the system, and said, "If the system isn't beneficial to the citizens, it's not worth it."

There was some discussion at last night's meeting over the difference between the city's appraisal and the city's offer.

Body Found In Alleyway

An autopsy is being conducted on the body of a white man found lying on the 26-acre tract located off State Road 419 near where this is to be the site of the future shelter to serve as a halfway house for delinquent boys who run afoul of the law.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's criticism of school busing brings condemnation from the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. (Page 1B)

BELFAST — New outbreaks of sniping and firebombing hit Northern Ireland, raising the death toll to 25 as weary British troops battle to restore order. (Page 1B)

SAIGON — U.S. B52 bombers mount their heaviest strikes in more than two weeks in northern South Vietnam following an upsurge of enemy attacks. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 92 low 69 with 2 1/2 inches of rain. Partly cloudy today with occasional thundershowers. Afternoon highs 86 to 90. Low tonight in the 70s.

Storm Report

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression packing wind gusts up to 25 miles per hour moved over South Florida today and the National Hurricane Center forecasters promptly warned small boats of a condition four — which normally goes into effect only when a hurricane is approaching.

"Due to the possibility of heavy squalls over the Gulf Stream this afternoon and tonight, small craft warning condition four has been put into effect from the Gulf Stream eastward," the hurricane center's 10 a.m. small boat forecast said.

However, although the depression was expected to gain strength as it moved over the Atlantic, no hurricane was predicted.

Lake Monroe Site Is Pursued For New Seminole Zoo Garden

By LARRY NEELEY

The Seminole Zoological Society will be meeting next week with residents in the vicinity of the proposed Lake Monroe East county park which is receiving prime consideration by both the Seminole County Commission and the society as the new location for the Sanford Zoo. County Commissioner Greg Drummond and Sidney Vihlen Jr. were at Thursday night's meeting and indicated the western 25-acre portion of the proposed 53-acre park will be leased to the Zoological Society.

Larry Brunelle, of the Zoological Society, said the meeting with the area property owners will be to explain plans for the zoo. Several property owners were at the meeting to express concern over possible devaluation in surrounding property. Gilbert Blake, coordinator of the group's fund raising and development efforts, explained to the residents the zoo will have a built-in buffer provided by gardens in the zoo's design. Blake added the area being considered for the zoo will be the portion of the park located further from existing homesites.

The group will begin the second phase of its fund raising efforts within two weeks. During the first phase of the fund raising efforts the group focused its attentions on the preparation of a brochure explaining the proposed zoo plans and the cost of the project. The brochure was reviewed at the meeting.

Both Drummond and Vihlen stated at the meeting they were impressed with the efforts of the society and the progress they have made in the short time they have been functional.

The next scheduled meeting of the Zoological Society will be August 17. Brunelle said the meeting may have to be cancelled if the society has not been able to meet with all the surrounding property owners by next Tuesday.

Offer Is Appreciated By CAP

Don Knight, Civil Air Patrol Squadron Commander, said today he "appreciated" an offer from Page Airways, Inc., Sanford Airport's fixed base operator, relative to moving the CAP headquarters from the present building to Page's terminal building.

Knight said he was pleased with the offer and will try to set up a Tuesday meeting with Page official Don Rathel and Sanford Airport manager J. S. Cleveland to discuss the proposal from Rathel.

Rathel, contacted today at the Page facility, said "Page would be happy to cooperate with the CAP in arranging space for them."

Sanford City Commission Monday night rescinded a 30-day eviction order passed two weeks ago and granted a 60-day period to allow the CAP and Cleveland to work out an arrangement whereby the CAP can remain on the airport.

Cleveland had complained to Knight that someone had entered a building adjacent to that used by the CAP and removed a portion of it from the city's own lot.

Cleveland told Knight, he found the same lot nailed to the ceiling of the CAP building, this precipitating the eviction notice.

Transportation Specials

1965 MERCURY, 4 door sedan, with radio \$695 and heater. **ONLY \$695**

1965 FORD COMET, 2 door hardtop, with radio and heater. **\$695**

1971 VW SEDAN
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1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater. **\$595**

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