

Newspapers Continually Strive For Self-Improvement



RICHARD D. SMYSER

(Richard D. Smyser is general chairman of the Continuing Studies Program of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association and editor of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridge. Here he tells how editors throughout the country are working continually through APME to improve their newspapers and the profession of journalism generally.)

By RICHARD D. SMYSER

In recent years some public figures occasionally have made headlines with their criticisms of the press.

Hundreds of editors have been conducting systematic critiques of the press on an annual basis for years. But they haven't often thought of their

efforts as news, partly due to a desire not to foster shoptalk on readers.

If indeed press criticism from outside the press is something of a national issue, surely efforts at self-improvement within the press should be news too, especially when we consider that these efforts extend back years before press criticism received national attention.

The editors annual critiques—or continuing studies, as they call them—are a project of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME), an organization of news executives from member newspapers of The Associated Press.

The studies began in 1947 and have grown annually. This year

253 editors are pooling efforts toward press improvement. They are members of 18 study committees with such names as General News, Washington News, Writing and Editing, News Enterprise, Content and News Approaches, Reader Relations, Photography, Minority News, and others.

APME studies are never static. There are some annual tasks, but each year some entirely new study areas are turned up.

This past year committees have taken up such concerns and criticisms as:

Do newspaper headlines too often give the wrong impression?

Is there a new breed of reader—a reader who is "turning inward"—who is interested in world affairs but primarily as they affect him personally and directly?

Is there a new type of reader who is turned off by what has been called "agenda news," economy and pollution, written

in the same old way day after day?

In just the past two years, APME has been emphasizing prompt, spontaneous action and reaction between member editors and top Associated Press editors. Almost daily several editors will pick up their telephones and call AP in New York or Washington.

They might advise the AP people what questions their readers have been asking about President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Or maybe the calling editor suggests an interview with a union member or a teacher who won't get a raise because of the freeze. It suggests that a report from Washington on

ing Committee. This committee also filed a series of monthly reports on writing. It coined a word: "Newscram," which means cramming too much information into too few sentences.

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Rev. Jones Nixes Housing Position

By BILL SCOTT

Rev. Amos Jones, Seminole Community Action director, is expected to advise the Sanford City Commission this afternoon that he has no plans to seek the position now held on the Sanford Housing Authority by Gordon Bradley.

Rev. Jones told The Sanford Herald he heard rumors he (Jones) was attempting to obtain appointment to the executive directorship of the Housing Authority in the aftermath of the resignations of the five-man housing board.

"That is ridiculous," Jones retorted, and indicated he would either appear in person or send a letter to today's City Commission meeting called to consider the problem of a Housing Authority being funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) but without an authorized board to operate the project.

Authority resignations become final at midnight and by that time, if the City Commission or 250 units of public housing, there will be no one to sign pay checks and perform the necessary duties to keep the four Sanford projects operational.

City Manager W. E. Knowles was instructed by the Commission to consult HUD officials and ask their help in solving the dilemma of who will now control the project operation.

Demos Ponder Names

Gov. Reubin Askew's Democratic patronage committee is reported ready to submit names of three Sanford attorneys for the position of county prosecutor, replacing Kenneth McIntosh, who has announced his resignation of the post by the end of the year.

The Sanford Herald has learned that Robert Morris, new Sanford city prosecutor, and Kirby Moncrief were being mentioned along with the name of Harold Johnson for the prosecutor post.

Johnson is being replaced as County Commission attorney by E. Thom Rumberger, former Circuit Judge and unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Florida attorney general office in elections a year ago.

It also has been learned that a judicial committee with Douglas Stenstrom as chairman soon will meet to nominate a replacement for Justice of the Peace John Mahaffey, who has announced his resignation to the Governor.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Richard Stone today proposed putting all nonpartisan candidates on second primary ballots as a way of "cleaning up" the election process.

Supervisors of elections from around the state, in Tallahassee for a ballot seminar, cheered Stone's suggestion, which included judicial races. An aide said Stone also wanted to know how judges felt before he goes before the Legislature with it.

Under the second — primary plan, Stone said the nonpartisan candidate "with the highest number of votes would win. There would be no run off."

Stone said giving a nonpartisan candidate with a plurality of the vote the election would be a bitter battling between runoff candidates, "just the kind of things you don't want in a nonpartisan judicial race."

The 1971 Legislature made all judicial elections nonpartisan.

"And think," said Stone, "if you put all the nonpartisan races on the second primary, think how clean a ballot you'd have for the first primary — with just the partisan races."



RECEIVING CONSERVATION award for conservation legislation to protect wildlife is Seminole-Orange Representative William Fulford at a testimonial dinner given in his honor Thursday night at Orlando's Park Plaza Hotel. Presenting the award from the Governor is lando's Park Plaza Hotel. Presenting the award from the Governor is lando's Park Plaza Hotel. Presenting the award from the Governor is lando's Park Plaza Hotel.

Join The UF 1971 Honor Roll!

Success of the minimum \$11,000 in 71 drive of the United Fund of Seminole County rests on the shoulders of the residents of this growing and expanding county.

Experienced observers of such annual appeals are becoming more and more optimistic about this minimum result. But this figure is not realistic, if the pared-down requests of the agencies who get all or part of their funds from the UF are remembered.

These useful and needed agencies, all of which have been approved by the UF board of directors, submitted requests which totaled \$89,000.

This is why the chairman of the campaign, Robert Morris, has raised his sights for a \$100,000 total. Large as this is, in comparison to the goals set in recent years, it is not at all out of step.

For Seminole County is growing. Its population is expanding, its municipalities are pushing their borders out by annexation. In short, the \$100,000 goal is simply an updating of a total which reflects the needs for expanding the services of such agencies as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and those helping the underprivileged.

Today, however, we would point to the very highest kind of informed self-interest which every resident in our county can exercise by calling the UF headquarters 223-5500 and getting on the 1971 UF honor roll!

United Fund Supports 12 Agencies

Why support the United Fund? A realistic answer for donors is that the UF is a final push to reach a \$100,000 goal to support its 12 dependent agencies. It is that it is far better and less expensive than the welfare and taxes approach that would eventually replace it.

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In today's financial terms, your contribution particularly is a bargain. It is spread in many ways by fully trained, dedicated agents that the United Fund supports. The homeless, the hungry find their way to the Salvation Army; the lonely and frightened service wife contact the Red Cross; the almost hopelessly retarded find a new way of life at the Central Florida Sheltered Workshop; the forgotten unwed mother and her child find a home in the Children's Home Society; the sick and aged find a haven at the Good Samaritan Home; the disturbed and frightened teenager finds comfort through the Seminole County Mental Health's "Teen Age Hot Line," and the lost alcoholics and their families find relief and hope from the Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics.

Good, healthy character building is carried on by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the YMCA activities.

The outstretched hand of a United Fund volunteer is not a begging one. It spells hope for the many people you pass. It stretches your dollar and your heart to the troubled — the cry of help.

Support for the United Fund is not a gift. It is an investment in our way of life. — Jack Horner, president, United Fund of Seminole County.

Around The Clock

Think about United Fund for a minute, will you? Yeah, I know . . . that means digging, and quite honestly there are some who would like to, but just can't.

We all understand that . . . but, after all these years, I just can't understand the reasoning of some who say "yeah, I'm not going to give 'cause it's just wasted somewhere else anyhow."

First of all, what you give does help your neighbors right here in Seminole County . . . and thanks to the assistance of Benson, I'll document some local cases for you.

However, this saying of Mark Twain's is especially appropriate for today's clock: "I have no race prejudices, and I think I have no color prejudices nor creed prejudices. Indeed, I know I can stand any society. Both I care to know is that a man is a human being — that is enough for me; he can't be any worse."

So, this one time each year . . . dig and help your fellow man, O. K.?

Victory Dinner

A pep rally for all the division chairmen in the 1971-72 United Fund campaign has been called by Bob Morris, chairman of the current drive, for 1 p.m. Sunday at his home on Cornell Drive, but that doesn't mean the entire UF team isn't coming on a Victory Dinner set for Thursday, Oct. 21 when they plan to go over their \$71,000 goal.

According to Robert Darrin, co-ordinator for the event, the dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Garden Club on Highway 17-82. The two campaign vice chairmen, Greg Drummond and M. E. Lee Moore, will handle the program while Mrs. Gordon Brisson and members of the Sanford Garden Club will create the decorative atmosphere.

All are invited to attend with tickets being available for \$7.75 each at the United Fund office in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank building.

Crime Arrests Up 66% In Longwood

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Traffic arrests by the police department in the city increased by 66 per cent with criminal arrests were up 66 per cent during the month of September over the previous month as 14 criminal arrests were up on 12 in '69. Police Chief R. E. Sweat said.

Traffic citations included three for driving while intoxicated; one reckless driving; three careless driving; 30 speeding; two stop sign violations; six failure to have vehicle under control; one following too close; seven improper equipment; two no or improper vehicle license; eight failures to yield right-of-way; 19 expired inspection stickers; two for going wrong way on a divided highway and one for driving on street on tire rim.

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"U. S. Navy veteran Leon M. suffering from total deafness, had trouble holding any kind of gainful employment. The Red Cross assisted veteran to help file claim and sent him to VA clinic."

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By Longwood Council Election Laws Argued

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Threats of court action and charges of unconstitutional intent by a candidate in the Dec. 7 municipal election, defeated one election ordinance Thursday night.

But a second ordinance recommended by the county supervisor of elections setting new qualification deadlines for city candidates passed its first reading despite grumbling from two former members of City Council and a newcomer to municipal politics.

Dying on a tie 2-2 vote was the Council's first attempt to implement a three-year-old charter amendment setting district residency requirements for candidates seeking election to the Council.

Although Council vice chairman Eugene Jaques submitted the ordinance, he had voted against the measure following strong words of condemnation and accusations made by former Council Chairman James Brown and former Councilman H. H. Haynes, both candidates for re-election.

Two other announced Council candidates in the audience, Richard Crenshaw, of the planning and zoning commission and William Klesky, political newcomer, complained that the plan would have precluded their running for office this year.

Brown said he would not have objected to districting if it had been accomplished earlier in the year. He called an attempt to set districts at this time "highly unethical" and declared citizens, particularly his "constituents," would resent it.

"If this passes, I will contact my attorney to see if court action can be brought," Brown warned. "This would make someone believe someone is afraid of someone," he added. "It may be legal, but it smells."

Brown said although the charter amendment was passed while he was in office it was not implemented because the city was in a constant state of growth.

Jaques said the districting plan had been worked on for more than four months, provided almost exactly equal district population-wise and that the Council would have been criticized by certain elements regardless of the time districting was put into effect. He said at the same time that districting would benefit the city and this was the intent of Council.

Jaques added that he hoped the new council would give top priority to a districting plan the first of the year.

"Mrs. Thompson, whose seat would have been eliminated under the proposal, pointed out



GOOD SAMARITAN Award of the National Federation of Police Chiefs is presented to Longwood Police Sgt. Fred Esclavon by Acting Council Chairman Eugene Jaques. Esclavon received the award for his efforts, although unsuccessful, to save the life of a Longwood child who was trapped beneath 4,000 pounds of trusses at a building site. After the child was pulled from beneath the trusses, the police officer administered heart massage to restore a heart beat. The little girl died later in the day. "It's no more than any police officer would have done," Esclavon said. (Donna Estes Photo)

Cable TV Near For N. Orlando

By MARION BETHA
NORTH ORLANDO — With continued meetings held almost weekly, the Village Council faces a brief agenda at Monday's 7:30 p.m. session.

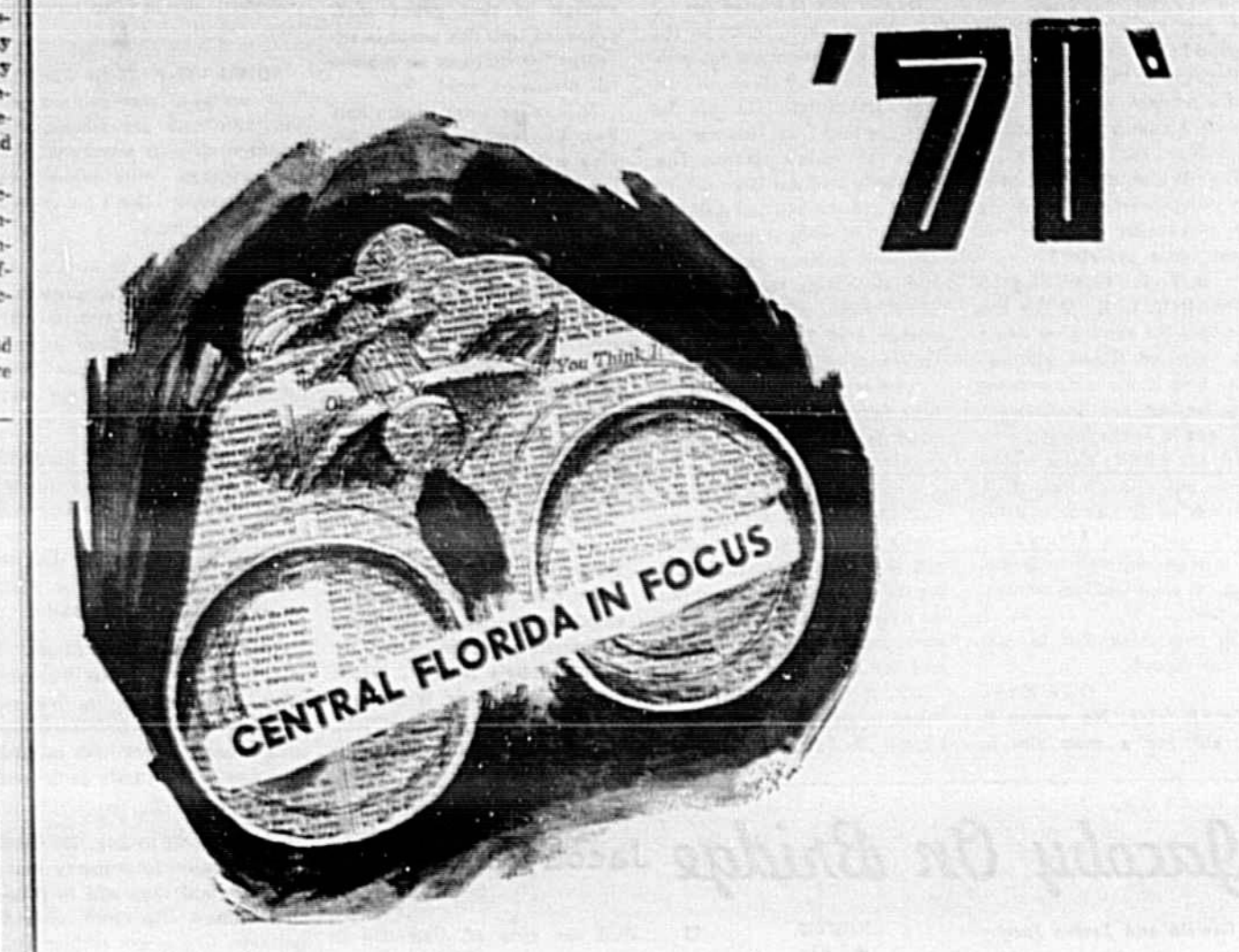
Council probably will approve on second, third and final readings an ordinance granting a non-exclusive franchise for cable television in the municipality to American Television and Communications Company.

The 10-year franchise stipulates the company grant seven percent of its annual gross operating revenues to the city and provides a prepayment of \$2,000 for each additional outlet. Monthly service charge is \$4.75 for the second year.

Installation charges will be \$1.00 for the initial outlet, \$8.75 for each additional outlet. Monthly service charge is \$4.75 for the second year.

The other agenda item is a request by Mrs. Barbara Christensen to clean and deepen an unnamed lake in the Ranchlands. Mrs. Christensen owns six lots in the area, upon which she plans to build, and has told Council that the lake is a breeding place for mosquitoes, and that she wishes to improve the lake. She stated that the work

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Letter Opposes Annexing

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Letter by certified mail from Lake Meritt Community Association, identified filed only by a mailing address of Altamonte Springs, sending opposition to continued annexation by the city, was read into the record and ordered filed by the City Council Thursday night.

The correspondence said the association opposes annexation by Longwood to the north of its current city limits, south to SR 427 and west on Palm Springs Road to SR 170.

"They are trying to hem us in," Councilman B. L. Helms said, in a joking manner and the correspondence was filed.

In business of the meeting, Council:

Continued for another year fire protection contract for the Water Bomb Company at reimbursement to the city of \$100 per month.

Referred to the zoning board requests for vacating and abandonment of two rights-of-way.

Accepted the apparent low bid of B and H Sales Company for water pipes subject to a check of the bid's compliance with specifications.

Adopted on first reading an ordinance permitting a loan with South Seminoles Bank in the amount of \$25,000 to reimburse the city's general fund for money advanced for purchase of the sewer treatment plant site.

Seminole Calendar

- Oct. 15
First United Methodist Church roast beef dinner, 5-8 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.
- Longwood VFW fish fry, 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16
Past grand knights ball, 7:30 p.m., K. of C. hall.
- Longwood VFW dance, 9 p.m.
- DeMolay installation, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Oct. 17
Trade fair, sponsored by Sanford Antique Bottle Collectors Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., American Legion club.
- Oct. 18
Florida Nurses Assn. district board meeting, 7:30 a.m. Seminole Memorial Hospital auditorium; convective report.
- Seminole High School open house, 7 p.m.
- DeMolay meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Oct. 18-21
School Board, administrative and organizational study for state.
- Oct. 18-29
Parliamentary class, 8:30 a.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.
- Spaghetti dinner to benefit Boy Scouts, 4:30 p.m., First Methodist Church fellowship hall, Deltona.
- Sanford Tourist and Shuttle.
- LWV unit meeting, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Pizzo, 122 Ponce de Leon, Altamonte Springs.

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- Carol Ann Hooker, Orlando
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Linda E. Gardner, DelBery
Walter G. Blinnet, Deltona

... Please Coaches, Let WTRR Broadcast Our Games'

Sports Editor, Herald:
I am a student at Seminole High School and an enthusiastic supporter of our great 1971 Fighting Seminoles. Feeling that this was an excellent opportunity to voice my feelings, I decided to write you after your appeal to fans in your "As I See It" column.

The home games should definitely be broadcasted over our local station WTRR. This, in my opinion, would not decrease attendance in the least degree. Any football fan, or for that matter, any person would much rather see a football contest live than hear accounts on the radio. A person who normally attends Seminoles' home games would not sit in front of the radio at home in favor of spending \$1.50 to see an exciting, enjoyable game. I know that I would not!

Coaches at SHS must consider their fans. For many students of SHS and people of Sanford, it is impossible to attend games which are played out of Sanford. Also many times it is impossible for people to attend home games due to the necessity of working, and no transportation. These people would love to hear the games over the radio. To give an example: Last season I attended every home game but one, due to a virus. That night I would have greatly enjoyed hearing my team march off with another victory.

It may sound strange, but I'm a girl. I've played on a girls football, so please coaches, let WTRR broadcast our games!

Lynn Covington

Sports Editor, Herald:
I am a student of Lyman High School. I know that we always have capacity crowds at home games. Wherever the Greyhounds go there is always a great following. In the Sanford Stadium there simply is not expected crowd. Isn't it possible to hold the game in our stadium. We do have the room. Please, it is only fair to us, so many of us want to watch our team play and it just wouldn't be fair for you to keep us out.

Lyman Student

(Editors note: These students are writing in response to the "As I See It" column in Monday's Herald. The local stadium should be filled to capacity plus when the Greyhounds come to town and some people will likely miss the game. Local station WTRR has offered to broadcast the game, but school officials have refused to grant permission. WTRR had previously planned to broadcast all away games, but due to difficulties, this idea had to be dropped at the last minute. We will gladly print any letters from students, parents, fans and school officials wishing to express their opinions on the matter.)

Seminoles Tackle Trojans Tonight

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor
With a 14-game win streak down the drain, the Seminoles took to Orlando tonight to take on the Maynard Evans High School Trojans. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Evans High field.

To get to the field, take the Lee Road exit off I-4 and go west to U.S. 441. Go across U.S. 441 onto the new John Young Parkway. Turn right at Silver Start Road (second light) and you can't miss the school.

The Seminoles are coming off a 14-12 loss to the Vero Beach Indians. Three crucial 15 yard penalties in the final nine minutes of the game handed the Seminoles their first setback in two years. The Tribe is now 3-1.

The Seminoles will depend on a strong rushing game as the Trojans are expected to be a pass-heavy team. Dallas Brown and Clifford Martin were each on the receiving end of two passes. Brown averaged 16.5 yard per catch and Martin averaged 9.5 yards per reception.

The Vero Beach Indians surprised Sanford when they moved strong against the talented Seminoles defense. The Seminoles had given up only one touchdown in three games going into the contest.

The Seminoles can't afford another loss if they have any hope of making it to the regional playoffs. Teams who finish their season opener and their eighth game in the top eight games, Oviedo is class AAA, while the Seminoles are class AAAA. Teams get 10 points for wins over schools of the same size.

Evans is 2-2 on the season, but both of their wins were big

The Seminoles are back here they started as they opened the season ranked 11th.

This is the second consecutive road trip for the Seminoles, who returns home next week for their Homecoming (10) with the Braves (Saturday). The Seminoles have a pair of toughies ahead of them as they meet both Lyman and Tampa Hillsborough. The Lyman game will be in Sanford, while the Hillsborough game played in Tampa.

Oviedo On Road Tonight

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer
Struggling for a successful season, the Oviedo Lions will travel to Winter Garden tonight to take on the Lakewood Red Devils in Orange Belt Conference action. The Lions will be trying to up their 1-3 overall record with Red Devils trying to get into the winning column by bettering their 2-2 record.

Both Oviedo and Lakewood center their offensive efforts around one ace. The Lions have Carlton Brundidge, who serves as the Oviedo offensive unit. While the Red Devils depend on their ace Johnny Collier.

Collier is a 5-foot-4 senior at the Winter Garden school. In the first two contests of the season Collier collected 311 yards on the ground. The Red Devils rely heavily on the senior backfield ace as Red Devil quarterback Mark Tygart has passed less than 10 times in each of the Lakewood contests to date.

When Tygart takes to the air, he has his primary targets in Dutch Smith who has scored several times on aerial bombs from Tygart. Smith also a back, contributes to the running attack of the Lakewood squad.

In their first contest of the year, Lakewood put down Dade City 24-6. In their second battle, they easily handled the Kissimmee Kobrows 25-12. The Red Devils have been winless in their last two outings.

Following their Kissimmee victory, the Lakewood team lost to Eustis 29-0. Last weekend Lakewood fell 6-2 at the hands of Wildwood, the defending Class AA state champions.

Lakewood has had similar problems as those which plague the Braves.

WEIGHTY PLAYBOOK
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When informed that new Illinois coach Bob Blackman had given his players a playbook weighing 14 pounds, Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty said: "I'm not sure our players would be strong enough to carry a book that heavy."



GIB BLAKE (left to right) and Bob Morris of the United Fund accept the proceeds of the Mayfair United Fund Open from George Billups of the Mayfair Country Club. The tourney netted \$670. Morris is Seminoles County chairman for the United Fund, while Blake is co-chairman for the various golf tournaments around the county that benefit the UP drive. (Herald Sports Photo)

United Fund Nets \$851 From Golf Tournaments

Three of Seminoles' golf courses have contributed \$851 to the United Fund through golf tournaments held at their courses.

Rolling Hills, Valley Forge and Land O' Lakes will complete their tournaments this weekend.

The United Fund Open at Mayfair yielded \$670 as 67 golfers braved the rainy weather to compete. There were divisions for both men and women. First flight winner for the men was Frank Michane Jr., with George Phillips runnerup. Second flight went to Ron Widener with Andy Carraway second. Third flight winners were grabbed by R. C. Whitmore, while second place went to Garnett White. Winner in the fourth flight was L. C. Dennis, while Bud Vichars was runnerup. Ed Hogard captured fifth flight over second place Ralph Larson. Top man in the sixth flight was V. Brumbaugh, for both men and women. First flight winner for the women was G. E. Clemmer as second, Ricky Smith was the low score winner.

For the women, Ada O'Neil took first flight with Dix Powell runnerup. Ellen Betts was the winner in the second flight while Jane McKibbin took second.

The Seminoles Golf Club raised \$100 for United Fund. "AA" flight is still undecided as Ike Fair, Wayne Burdick and Bob Poore finished in a three-way tie and will play it off tomorrow. John Gilbert was "B" flight winner, while Bob Etherton took runnerup. "C" flight went to Jack McDonald, finishing ahead of Marty Hopkins.

Mid Florida's trophy, with play for both men and women, yielded \$81. For the men, Ed Doran took first flight and Clarence Heaton took second flight. Kay Walker was "A" flight winner for the women. Flora Gilliland took top honors in "B" Tech (1-1-1) each with a meager 15 points to their credit. On the bottom of the district pile is Tampa Temple Heights (0-3-1) with a lowly five point total.

Jacksonville Episcopal To Host Trinity Prep

Trinity Prep will travel in the district standings in Clearwater Central Catholic school, Jacksonville Episcopal, on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. The Saints will place their unblemished 4-0 record on the line against the Jacksonville team which sports a 2-1 record.

It will be the second time this season the Saints play out of their class. In the second contest of their season the Trinity Prep squad met Class AA Sanford Naval Academy. The Saint eleven came out on top handily 40-14.

The Jacksonville Episcopal team is also Class AA with a 2-1 record which includes a 25-0 victory over St. Augustine School for the Deaf and a 28-0 win over Jacksonville Baldwin. The Saints have a firm grip on the lead in the Class A, District Three standings. Trinity Prep is the sole undefeated team in the district and has accumulated 40 points in 14 contests. Behind Trinity is Tampa Berkley Prep (3-1) with 30 points followed by Sarasota Moseley (2-1) with 20 points. Even further behind the Saints



THE FLORIDA Schoolboy Rowing Association met in Sanford this week to present the state championship trophy and elect officers for the upcoming season. Coaches of the four member schools are (left to right) Harry James of Sanford Naval Academy, Bob Tanski of Howey Academy, Dave Stermen of Edgewater and Clarke Ray of Winter Park. (Don Vincent Photo)

Lyman On The Road Again; Take On Winless Braves

By HERBY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
Lyman's battered Greyhounds will return to the road tonight to take on the winless Braves. The Braves have proven they can move the ball. They picked up 14 first downs against the tough Winter Park defense, 11 against Mainland, and ten in the first three weeks.

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showing they do have one consistent performer in their backfield in the person of Frank King.

King has scored a touchdown in every game this season. Three of the four scores came on short runs but the other was a 70 yarder against Colonial.

Complementing King in the backfield is Glen Zelman, the Boone signaller who has steadily improved his passing game since the outset of the season. In the first game against Oak Ridge Zelman clicked on only five of 21 aerials. But since then he's hit on 13 of 25, 12 of 25 and 11 of 25.

With Zelman hitting on the passes the Braves have gained 482 yards in four games. The ground game is what has been hurting the Boone team since they've only amassed 309 yards.

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Bethune At Home

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leonard Walker will try to make the switch from wide receiver to tight end Saturday night when Bethune-Cookman College goes after its third straight football victory against unbeaten Savannah State here.

Emory Blake, who has played at tight end almost every minute of offense in Bethune's four games, broke an ankle in practice Tuesday and is out for the season.

Coach Jack McClaire switched Walker to tight end and moved Ricardo Flieger up to first string flanker.

"Other than that, we are in good physical shape," McClaire said. "We think we have it together after beating Alabama State and Alabama A & M."

He said the Wildcats' running game featuring 250-pound fullback Charles Clark and tailback Randy Walker and Deonals Holloway will get a stiff test from a tough Savannah defense.

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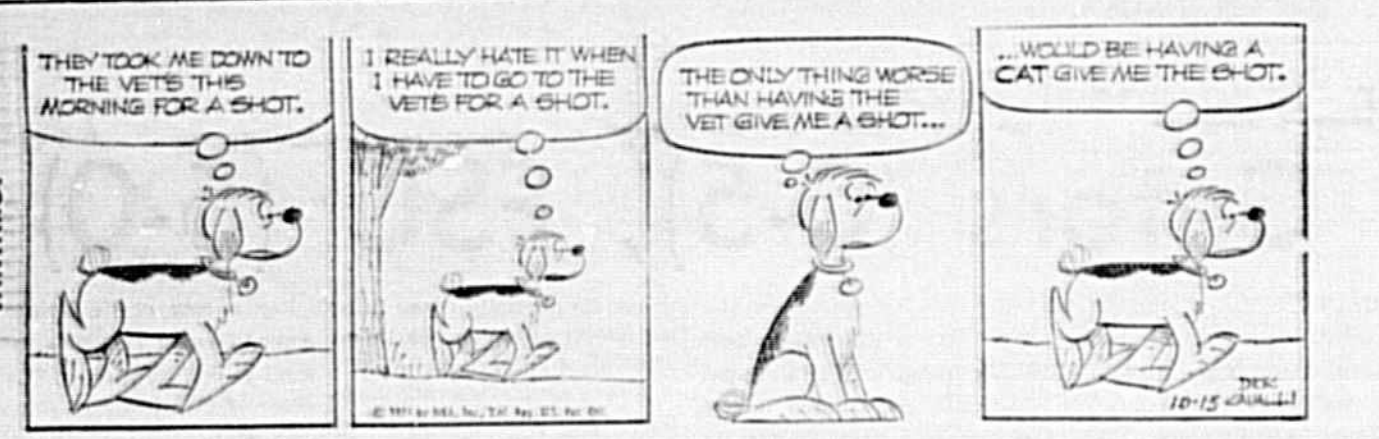
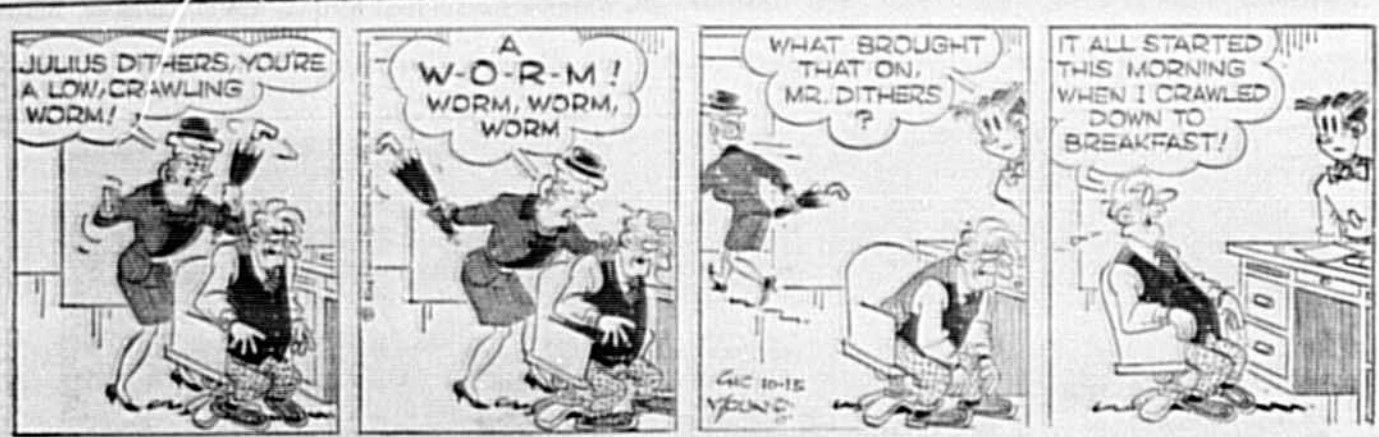
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GIRLS 4-H STATE Congress delegates from Seminole County, recognized at the annual Achievement night, are (top — from left) Kerria Kniffin, Sylvia (Sunny) Boyles and Patty Nurkiewicz. Susan Swanson (lower photo) receives a special award from Mrs. Louise Gill, home extension agent.

Agricultural News

Farm Population Dips To 9.7 Million Count

FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

More than 100 million people live on farms in the United States, but the number of farms is dropping rapidly. A large ring of farm acreage is being converted to other uses. The total number of farms in the United States is estimated to have fallen to 9.7 million in 1970, down from 10.1 million in 1969. The number of farms is expected to decline to 9.5 million by 1980.

The Home View

Clothes Fashions For Handicapped Persons

By LOUISE L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

As the population of the United States grows, the number of handicapped persons is also increasing. Many of these persons are unable to purchase clothing that meets their needs. A new line of clothing has been developed to meet these needs.

Sylvia Boyles Outstanding 4-H Member

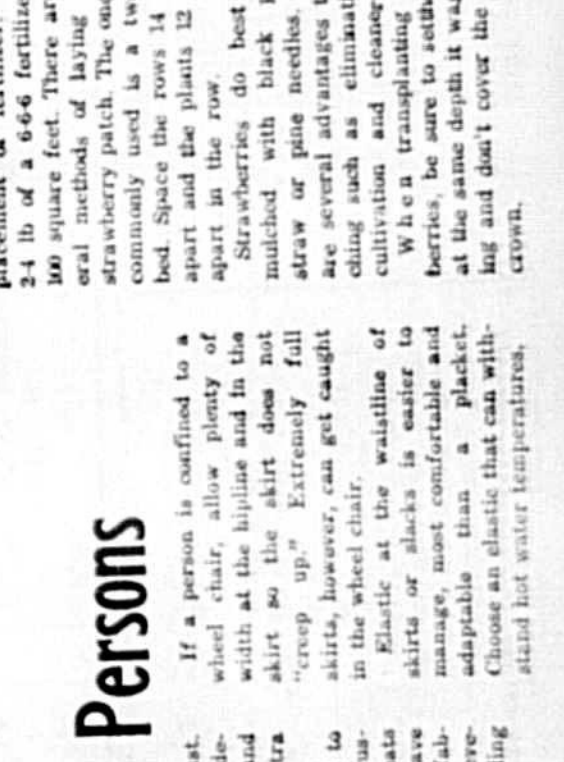
By ANN SZCZCZANSKI

Sylvia (Sunny) Boyles was recognized as the outstanding 4-H member in the annual Achievement night program of the Seminole County 4-H Council at the Seminole County Fair Center. She was presented with a special award for her outstanding record in 4-H activities.

Yardners Corner

By DAVID DEVOILL
Extension Agent

Now is the time to get out your strawberry plants in your yard. The plants should be set out in the fall to produce fruit in February and continue through late April.



MICKEY and Goofy welcome "Elate the Cow" to Walt Disney World. Mickey presents Elate (lower right) with a bouquet.

Flip Wilson: What He Wanted Is What He Got

By RICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NSA) — No matter what happens from here on, Flip Wilson figure he's locked in the system. It's a matter of time before he'll be out of it.



FLIP WILSON and his friend, Geraldine, have become a hit but it hasn't occurred overnight. Wilson says he's a comedian and working for \$10 a night.

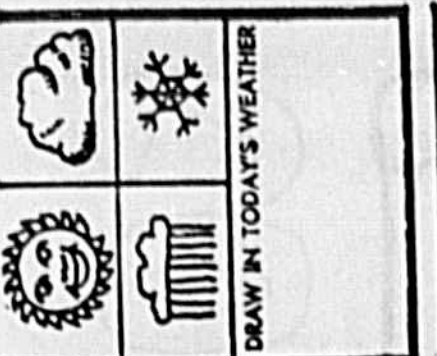
Questions And Answers

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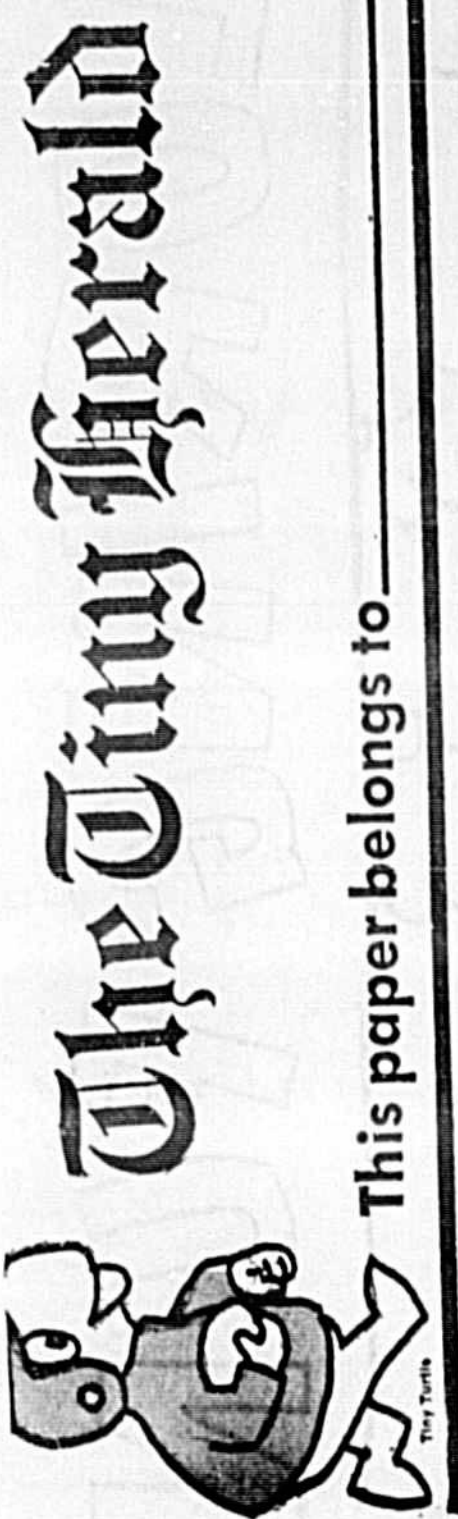
A: There are many products on the market, but it's important to choose one that is suitable for your hair type. You might want to try a product that contains natural oils.

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DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER



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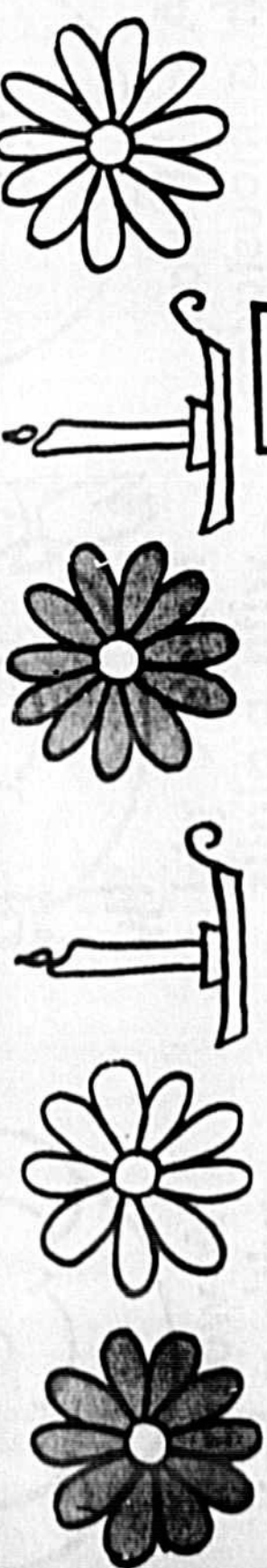
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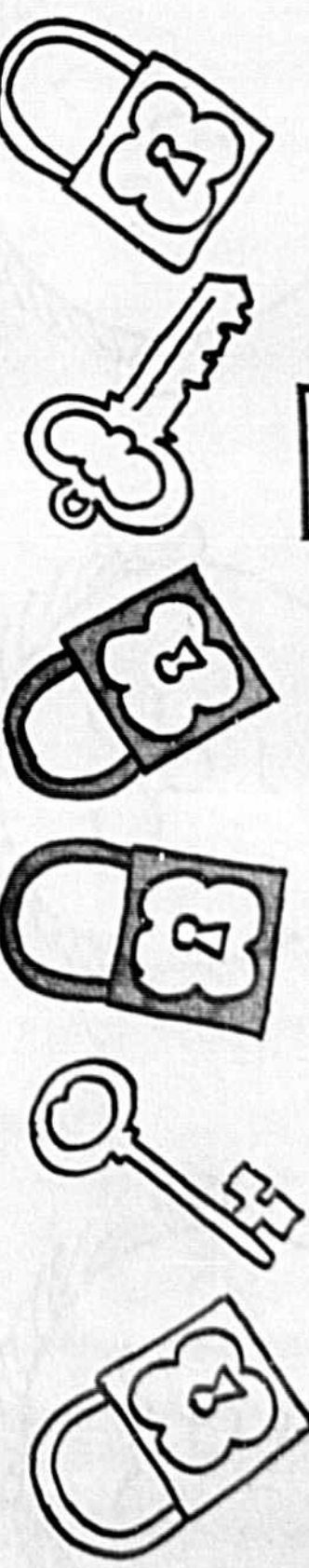
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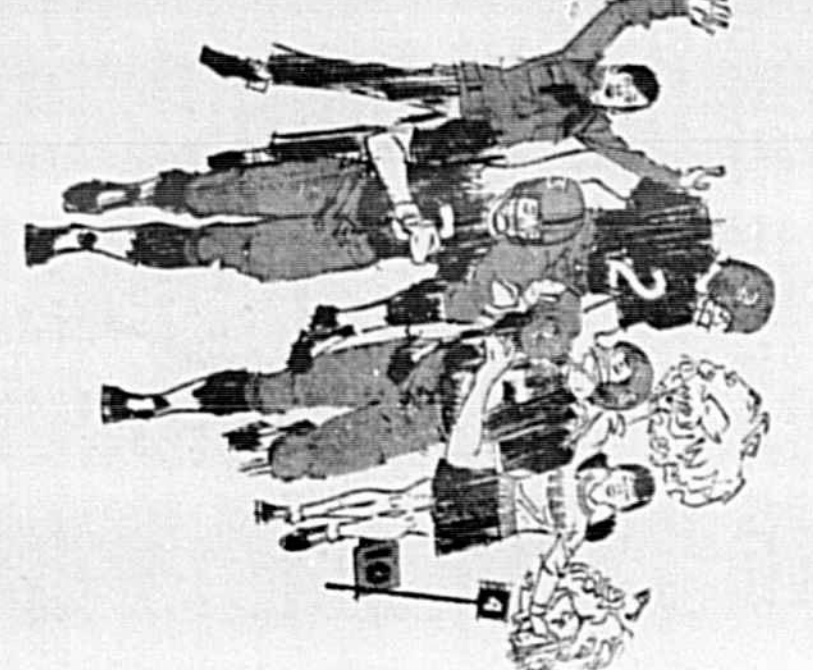


HOW MANY KEYS?

Hollywood's Time Of Troubles — 3

(Last of Three Parts)
DICK KLEINER
 HOLLYWOOD CRAVING
 While the consensus in Hollywood is that the worst of the movie industry's troubles is over, the picture business has changed and appears irreversible.

They may rent a studio if they want to shoot on a soundstage; more often they shoot on location, frequently in Europe. They are anxious to find work for their actors so they will make considerable use of the jurisdiction of the Hollywood unions, producers can hire extras and some directors can hire non-union people. Each independent production is a separate entity so wages, directors' salaries, and other dependent producer shops on the open market for the people he needs.



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Tablehopping

Red Carpet Is Ready

Attention, please! RAY CHOVAN, Sanford's PINE CREST INN, the local dining facility which boasts the best home-cooked food in town, will be the next to host a tablehopping party for the benefit of the Red Cross. The party will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the dining room.

There is a special activity in the dining room on Friday night. The dinner menu, played on the piano, will be the highlight of the evening. The piano will be played by the Red Cross pianist, Mrs. J. J. Smith.

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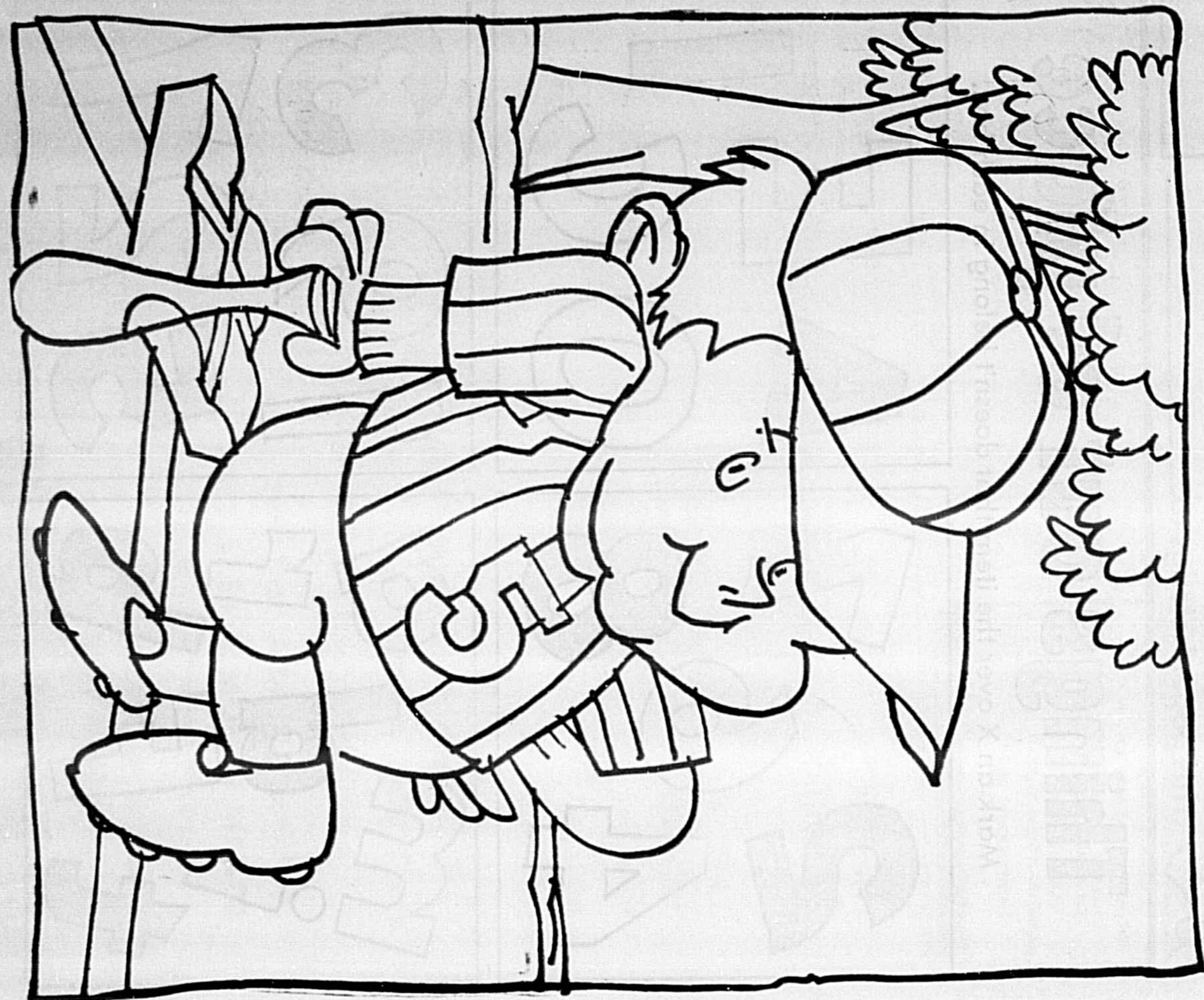
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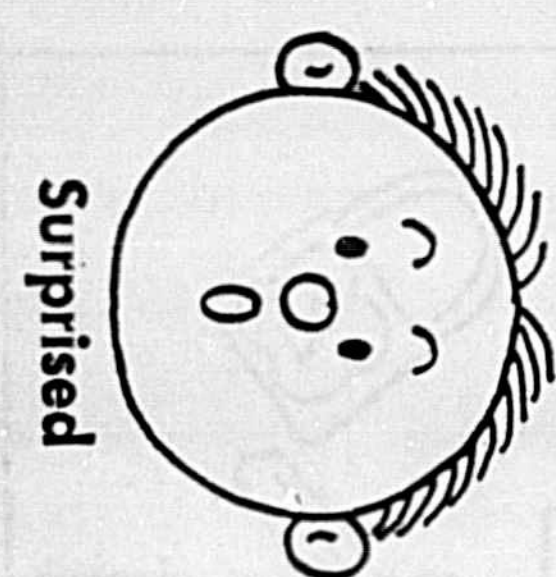
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MENU
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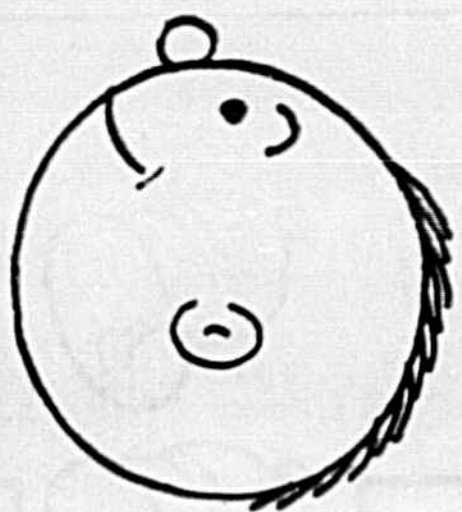
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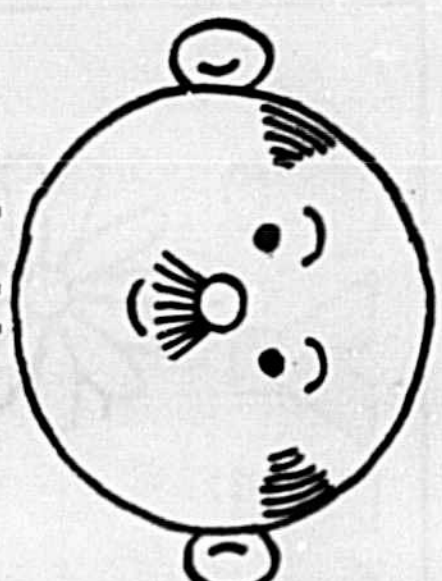


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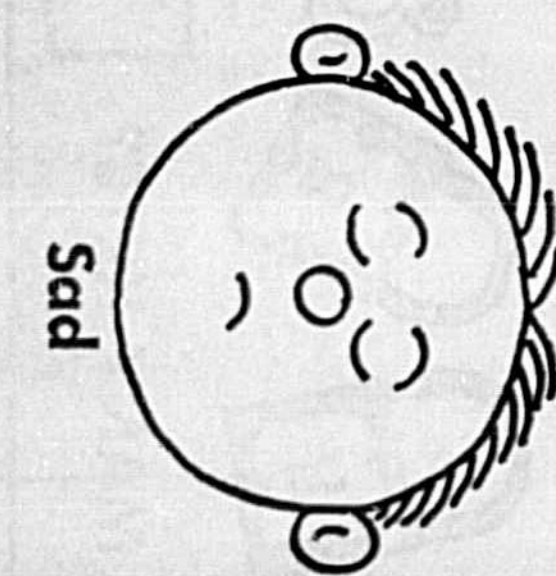
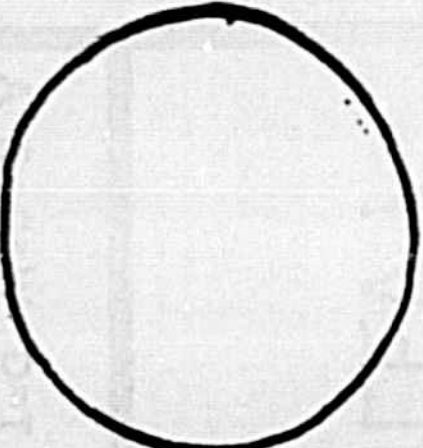
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A bald man with a moustache

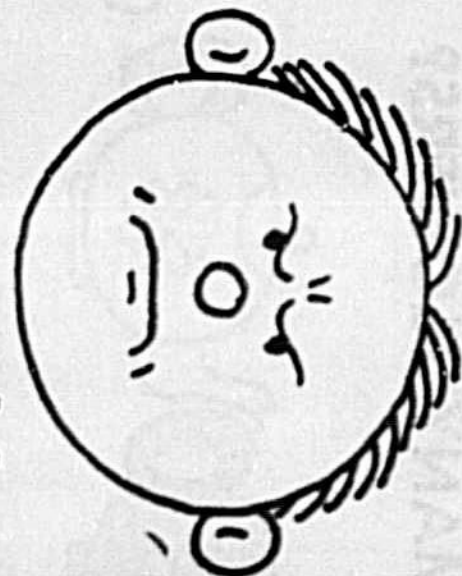


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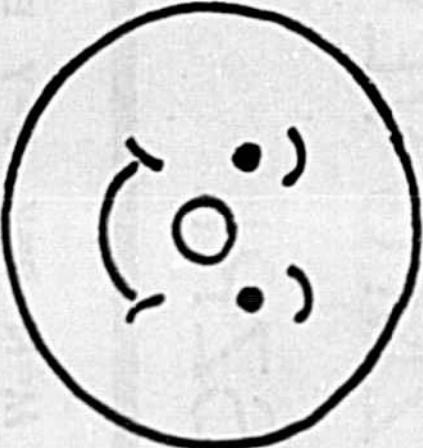
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Here's a girl with pigtails

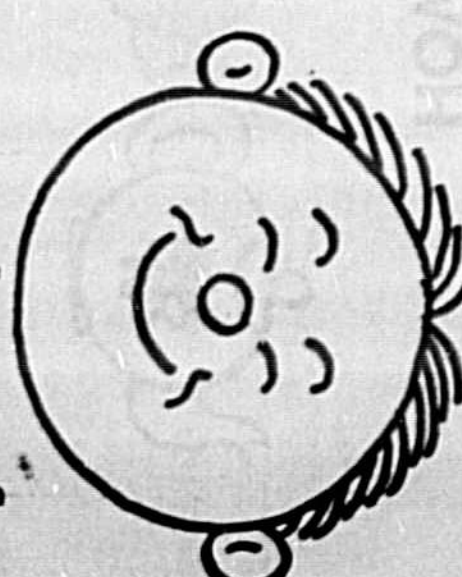


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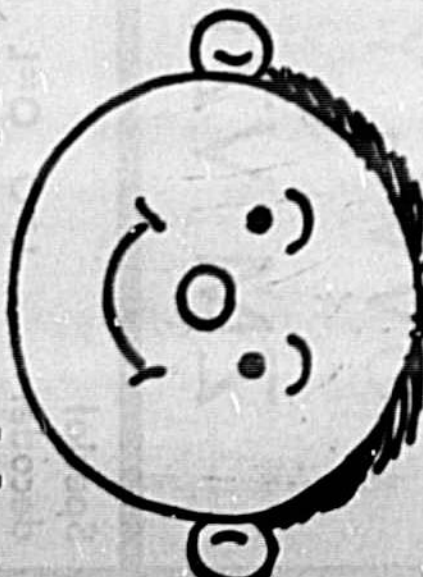
Or a happy face



A woman with a hat



Add ears and hair



DRAWING FUN
How to draw cartoons

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Burglary Suspect Found With Cash

Sanford Det. Sgt. Gary Swaim has charged a 22-year-old Sanford man with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony after Lt. Charles Fagan and Sgt. Richard Nooney arrested Kent D. Stephens, 114 Garrison Avenue, on a charge of possession of burglary tools, Swaim said Stephens was charged in the theft of \$330 in silver from several vending machines at Harry's Bar, 114 South Park Avenue.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Tell you exactly how I feel about the subject . . . if it had happened following a HIGH SCHOOL athletic contest, we adults would be all for closing the school, putting those "trouble makers" in jail, plus any number of other intrepid suggestions.

If that's the way adults show happiness and joy in Pittsburgh . . . then I hope it's another 30 or 40 years before they set another example for the youngsters.

I can understand those "hot headed" Latins down in South America having their riots on the conclusion of their soccer games, or those Spaniards yelling for "more blood" at a repulsive bull fight . . . But, for we upright, law-abiding, intelligent American citizens to behave like idiots . . . shame, shame, shame!

I just knew there was going to be something like this happening, though . . . cause after all those days following all of those Baltimore players and not seeing Johnny Unitas make one pitch—well sir, I just knew something was wrong!

There've been other "black" Mondays before and I guess I'll have some more before I write my last "exclusive" . . . but, for the record, look at the story we have at the bottom of this page.

I have a book of synonyms in front of me . . . and I still can't come up with the right word to express my utter contempt for this senseless Vietnam war!

If you're slightly confused about the pros and cons of the proposed corporate tax, then take time to listen to both sides on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 4 p. m. at the Sanford Women's Club. "For" will be a representative from the League of Women Voters while the "Against" views will be expressed by Rep. Lewis Earle.

Wonder how many more weeks we taxpayers will have to wait before the traffic signal is repaired at 25th Street and Highway 17-92?

And that goes for the signals to be installed at the dangerous railroad crossing on the new Onora Road extension? Understand that they were ordered eons ago . . .

Would someone clue me on why it's necessary for three stop signs . . . within a space of about 100 feet . . . need to be there on the same street adjoining the Jai Alai property in Fern Park?

VFW Buildings Damaged

Fire Loss At \$50,000

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — State Fire Marshal Hugh Bethea and the sheriff's crime team continued possibility of arson being the cause of a blaze early Sunday which left an estimated \$50,000 in damage to two buildings of South Seminole Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 and the private residence of the immediate past commander of the post.

Lt. Charles Nield, of the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department, said the firefighters received the alarm at 4:57 a.m. Sunday and were on the scene on the Old Dixie Highway, north of Longwood, at 5 a.m.

Nield said that several couples had returned to the post home at 4:30 a.m. to pick up cars following a late gathering and noted no signs of fire. When the fire department arrived all three buildings were burning out of control.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harris was gutted and all furnishings destroyed. Neighbors said that shortly before the fire alarm they heard a small explosion.

Harris recently resigned as commander of the post. Mrs. Harris is president of the Longwood unit of the VFW Auxiliary. The Harrises left last week on a motor trip to Maine. They were notified of the fire early Sunday and are returning.

Nield said one VFW building was a total loss while the other received moderate damage. The major loss was in equipment in the buildings, which included pool tables, pinball machines, a completely remodeled and furnished kitchen, ice making machine and bar.

Assisting Longwood with the fire were the departments of Altamonte Springs, Forest City and Lake Mary.

Two years ago a fire destroyed another building of the post at the same site. Arson also was suspected in that fire.

According to Nield, reports are that both the post building and Harris home were insured. Firemen remained until two scenes until 12:30 p.m.

A house fire on Georgia Avenue was extinguished by the Gidderville Fire Department as was a fire at the APEX Barn. Gidderville was aided by the Sanford Fire Department when a house trailer caught fire on Sanford Avenue.

In addition to helping Gidderville, Sanford answered two other calls.

An automobile ran into a gasoline tank at the Colonial Oil Station at 1501 French Avenue causing a fire which was doused by the Sanford firemen. A cigarette was cited as the cause for a chair to catch fire at a house on Sanford Avenue.

Altamonte Springs Fire Department saved an automobile from extensive damage when it put out a fire which originated in the car's gasoline line.

Abortion Hearing Is Slated

By MARION BETHEA

Lucille Payne, charged with performing an abortion, will be arraigned before Circuit Judge Dominick Saffi tomorrow, Mrs. Payne, originally held in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, has been released on bond, according to the arraignment docket.

Mrs. Payne was arrested Thursday following a six-week investigation by Detective Fred Reppert on a capias issued in Circuit Court. She is accused of performing an abortion in July at Altamonte Springs.

Also facing arraignment are Freddie Brown and Lindsay Taylor Jr., charged with breaking and entering a vehicle and larceny. The two were docketed for arraignment last week but Assistant State Attorney William Eaton told the court he would not move to extradite the bond of Brown, who did not appear, until he had spoken with Brown's attorney, Taylor, Eaton said, is incarcerated in Orlando city jail and an order of transfer could not be obtained. Both are charged with breaking and entering a 1968 Plymouth on July 27 and taking two pant suits, stacks, a housecoat and shorts.

Also scheduled is sentencing by Judge Saffi of Roger Ray Webb, charged with possession of a narcotic and possession of a hallucinogenic and docketed for trial on May 24. Webb entered a guilty plea to the charges of possession of a narcotic drug and the state nolle prossed (dropped) charges of possession of a hallucinogenic. Webb has been in custody during pre-sentence investigation since June 29.

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WHAT MORE CAN BE SAID? Total loss to this two-story frame house on Georgia Avenue in Sanford came after a fire engulfed the structure inhabited by the T. B. Hasting family. Hasting had to be restrained by police from entering the burning dwelling early Sunday; his wife and three children were unharmed and spent the night at a neighbor's house. Thus far, there has been no information relative to the cause of the inferno. (Bill Vincent Photo)

City-Owned Property Tops Quarter Million

By BILL SCOTT

Two appraisers have placed a \$275,000 value on the approximately 14 acres of city-owned property located west of French Avenue, between Seminole Boulevard and Fulton Avenue, along the lakefront in Sanford. This was divulged by City Manager W. E. Knowles to the City Commission at a special meeting.

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Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce banker's committee is expected to discuss the latest developments.

In another action, the City Commission because the acting Sanford Housing Authority until a new five-member board is named.

The City Commission took the action after the previous housing board resigned after disagreement with tenants of the city's 280 public housing units. (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 1)

He's First

David McCoy today became the first mayoral candidate to qualify in Casselberry for the Dec. 7 municipal election. Filing for council thus far have been Dr. John Zacco and incumbent Dr. Edith Duerr. The other incumbent Bill Grier confirmed to the Herald today he will seek reelection.

Sanford Navy Flyer Lost In Gulf Of Tonkin

Lt. Cdr. Paul A. Stokes, USN, 45, of 2142 Washington Court, was lost at sea Sunday in the Tonkin Gulf off Vietnam, the Navy has notified his family here.

Commander Stokes was bombardier-navigator of a Vigilante reconnaissance jet assigned to the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier and land-based at Albany, Ga. The pilot, Cdr. Lauren R. Everett, of Albany, also was reported lost.

Commander Stokes and his family resides in Sanford at intervals for 17 years, during his Navy career. The family continued its home here when the Navy transferred its air operations from Sanford Naval Air Station to Albany.

Surviving the flyer are his wife, Mrs. Betty Stokes, and four children, Jay Logan, FSU football player; Jan, Jill and Mrs. Joy Webb, all of Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo



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