

THE AVON PARK SUN

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W. A. (Bill) Meyer

Publisher

What We Think About Our Doctors

What do representative Americans think about doctors—both their own doctors and doctors in general?

We have all heard many varied answers to that question—answers based on individual predilections, attitudes and experience. The American Medical Association wanted an answer too, along with various other information, and it took the scientific approach by sponsoring a nationwide survey by an independent opinion and market research firm. This firm conducted personal interviews with 4,000 people during 1955, selecting its interviews so that the proportion from various age, economic, geographical and other groups matched the proportion in the total U. S. population. The results have now been made public, and here are some of the high spots.

First of all, 82 per cent of the people have a regular family doctor—the figure is 90 per cent in the case of rural dwellers. Practically all of them like and respect him. When changes are made, it is generally because they or the doctor move, or the latter goes out of practice. Only a very small percentage change because of loss of confidence or kindred reasons. A majority thinks it is extremely important to choose one's doctor carefully, while a substantial minority thinks this doesn't matter in that doctors have the same education and qualifications.

In answering questions as to their own doctors, 87 per cent said that he is as dedicated to serving mankind as he should be, with 6 per cent on the other side. Seventy-nine per cent denied that he charges too much while 16 per cent thought that he does. Two-thirds denied that he makes too much money compared with his patients; 13 per cent said he does. The complaint that he is too quick to recommend operations was denied by 82 per cent, with only 5 per cent agreeing.

The survey always found that people think more highly of their own family doctors than of doctors in general—this, it seems, is not a case where distant fields look greener. Some 85 per cent said that their doctor is different from most others—only one in seven said he is not. Qualities cited for their man include sympathy, kindness, competence, frankness, honesty, personal interest, etc.

This attitude was carried out in the answers to a series of positively worded true-false questions. For example, 80 per cent said "my doctor" was frank enough in talking to patients about illness, while only 42 per cent said that of doctors in general. And where 81 per cent said "my doctor" gave patients as much time as they wanted, this was held to be true of only 30 per cent of all doctors. The survey draws this conclusion: "People's attitudes toward their own doctors are based upon their own personal experiences, while their attitudes toward doctors in general must necessarily be based upon secondary information and hearsay."

All in all, this survey certainly indicates that the American people have a higher regard for the medical profession than some would have us believe. It is also significant that the findings about the total public also apply to sub-groups—men and women, young and old, white and blue collar, and so on. The percentage differences in opinion between union and non-union people were "almost indistinguishable."—Economic Highlights

Economic Highlights

The big long-range goal of leading labor unions is pay-by-the-year instead of by the hour—that is, a guaranteed annual wage. A start, albeit a modest one, was made in the Ford and General Motors contracts of last year. It is no secret that union officials are looking forward to far greater achievements in the future.

But, if and when pay-by-the-year becomes a reality, there will have to be drastic changes in the attitudes of the unions. That is the thesis of a thought-provoking article by Harold

J. Rutenberg which originally appeared in Harper's Magazine and has been reprinted in condensed form by The Reader's Digest.

Mr. Rutenberg is in an unusual position. In 1943 he was an economist for the CIO steelworkers Union and an advocate of pay-by-the-year. Now he is president of a machinery company whose workers belong to the United Steelworkers and want to be paid by the year. Mr. Rutenberg still favors this, one reason being that workers buy their homes and appliances and cars and other things on contracts and need to know where the money is coming from. He predicts that by 1956 most wage earners will be working under pay-by-the-year contracts. Then he says: "But union leaders are going to learn, to their consternation, that with the inauguration of these contracts they will have to go back to work—Union leaders are going to have to share the worry, and help create the means to pay their constituents on an annual basis."

He lists terms that he would require before entering on such a contract on behalf of his company. Workers of certain seniority would be guaranteed 62 weeks of 40 hours each—for a \$2 an hour man, for example, this would come to \$4160. Holidays and vacations and other time off would be deducted, however. For each day an employee was absent without just cause, he would forfeit a week of the guaranteed pay. And each employee would be required to work at any assignment if he was not needed in his regular job.

On top of that, Mr. Rutenberg believes pay-by-the-year would mean the end of one of the unions' most prized gains—premium pay for overtime. This pay, he points out, was designed to offset weeks when the worker got less than 40 hours on the job. So the reason for its existence would simply disappear.

To quote Mr. Rutenberg directly: "The annual-wage contract makes business partners out of the employees—they will have to cooperate with management to increase efficiency, eliminate waste, cut costs and raise quality. Their yearly pay is guaranteed only to the extent that their employer remains solvent and can compete profitably."

He believes also that there must be an end to the era in which "labor leaders have come around every year or two with a pistol in hand and said, 'Mr. Employer, pay more or I shoot.' As he sees the situation, 'There is no more blood to be squeezed out of the turnip—Wages can be raised only in proportion to the increase in productivity.'"

All this, of course, is one man's opinion. No one knows whether the guaranteed wage or a reasonable facsimile thereof will actually become general. But one thing appears to be certain—if it does, the role of the union and the labor leader will have to undergo something of a revolution. For it is obvious that any labor contract is meaningless unless the company can earn the wherewithal to meet the bills.—Clipped

Grass Roots Opinion

PORT HURON, MICH., TIMES HERALD: "Socialized medicine is just one of the socialist programs that does not work—and that never has worked. The United States did well to turn down socialized medicine—this Country is the healthiest Country in the world and free enterprise medicine is responsible for that happy state of affairs."

BROWNSVILLE, PA., TELEGRAPH: "What built the electric industry and gave the nation light and power? The answer is free enterprise. And Edison was the ultimate exponent of that free enterprise."

ALLENTOWN, S. C., CITIZEN: "The federal government feeds on itself. The more power it gets the more it goes after. At times government agencies are guilty of using the people's money to buy control of them in areas where the people can well do without federal control."

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, EXPRESS: "The man who is hopelessly in debt is a lot worse off than the national government which is in the same fix. The individual is subject to laws which can seize his property; the government just raises the debt limit a few more billions and pays more interest which accounts for much of your high taxes of today."

In grandfather's time, 210 hours were needed to produce as much as a workman does today in 40 hours.—American Petroleum Institute.

Too many of us, when we accomplish what we set out to do, exclaim, "See what I have done!" Instead of saying, "See where I have been led."—Henry Ford.

First Annual West Coast Championship Rodeo in Tampa

The Plant-Hi Dad's Club is sponsoring E. Pardee's Championship Rodeo to be held at Plant High Stadium, Tampa, Florida, March 22-23-24.

This strictly contest type rodeo will feature all major rodeo events such as bareback bronc riding, wild calf roping, wild brahma bull riding and wild steer wrestling (bulldozing). The girls clover leaf barrel race will be a thrilling added attraction. More than \$2000 in prize money trophies, etc. will be awarded the winners of the various events. Winners will be presented to the audience Saturday night, March 24th, at the concluding performance of the rodeo.

A standing award of \$500 will be made to any cowboy making a qualified ride on "Old 64", Mr. Pardee's wild brahma bull with a talent for unseating would-be riders. Contests are open to working cowhands, amateurs and even boys. Just call "Rodeo Headquarters" in Tampa for information, phone 2-4853.

In addition to the contest event, some of the nation's most talented trick and fancy ropers, trick riders, clown and comedy bull fighters will give during exhibitions. The Plant-Hi Dad's Club and Mr. Pardee are sponsoring this first class rodeo in all respects, with thrills, laughs and fun for all attending. The rodeo will be presented at 8:00 p.m., March 22; 8:00 p.m., March 23; with two performances March 24 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 25, there will be a giant free parade through downtown Tampa, featuring bands, cowboys and cowgirls. Reserved and general admission tickets are now on sale at rodeo headquarters in downtown Tampa at the corner of Franklin and Lafayette streets.

Proceeds from the rodeo will be used by the Plant-Hi Dad's Club for needed improvements at the Plant High Stadium. There will be plenty of parking space at the stadium.

LT. Cdr. C. O. Fiske, USN, now a pilot with the U. S. Antarctic expedition, has tangled firsthand with polar bears, dropped into icy crevasses in polar glaciers, fallen overboard in arctic waters and has been involved in eight aircraft mishaps in the Arctic and Antarctic.

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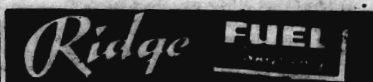
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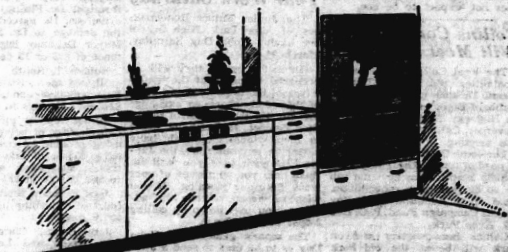
GAGS

RIDGE



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Take a look at the new built-in Electric Ranges!



NOW you can have a counter-top electric range designed and placed just the way you want it... with surface units, deep-well cookers and griddles arranged for your convenience.

... and you can have your own built right into the wall, with warming drawers and storage space nearby.

There are many makes, combinations and colors available to suit your taste and your pocketbook. A wonderful array of built-in appliances to help you live better... distinctly in a streamlined kitchen that's pleasing as well as pretty.

See your dealer NOW for a new look in modern ELECTRIC cooking.

For work-day service and week-end pleasure too

The rugged 'Jeep' Station Wagon takes you, your tools and equipment to work sites off the road—through mud, sand or snow—with the extra traction of its 4-wheel drive. And for normal highway travel the 'Jeep' Station Wagon shifts instantly into conventional 2-wheel drive.

The 'Jeep' Station Wagon is just as useful around home. Comfortable seats for 6 passengers or space for up to 110 cubic feet of cargo make this rugged 4-wheel drive performer ideal for family use. Great for hunting and fishing too, because it carries you and all your gear right to your favorite field or stream.



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CHURCH

Notices

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(South Forrest Avenue)
James D. Judd, Minister
Sunday Bible Study, 10 A.M.
Preaching, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Young People's Class, 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Newell
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wilmer O. Lottrell
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery for Children
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Guild Night Service, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. C. E. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery for small children during morning services.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:45 P.M.

THE FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH

Rev. U. S. 27 and Wald St.
Rev. Russell A. Howard, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

North Florida Ave.
Rev. Thomas White, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Young People's Service, 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Cor. E. Pine and Fairfield
Sunday morning service 11 A.M.
1st and 3rd Wednesdays - 7:30 P.M.
Reading Room each Friday, 2 to 4 P.M. Open to public.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Dugan, Pastor
Women's Club, Out-St. Station
Sunday Services
Bible Study, 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 A.M.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church St. and N. Forest Ave.
Rev. Robert Garber, Pastor
Rev. J. Paul Garber, Chh. Director
Robert J. Burton, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:30 A.M.
Nursery for small children during morning service.

See you in CHURCH Sunday

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

E. Pleasant and Verona
Rev. John W. Thomas, Vicar
Holy Eucharist 7:15 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W. Main St. and Deoto Ave.
Rev. Floyd E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young and Junior Society 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

FLORIDA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Gilbreath, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 8 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday evening, 8 P.M.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Chapel at Walker Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital
Harman C. Ray, Pastor
Sabbath School, 9:30 A.M. (Saturday)
Morning Worship, 11 A.M. (Saturday)
Prayer Meeting, 7:45 P.M. (Wednesday)
Public cordially invited to all services.

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OF BERRING

Sunday Mass Avon Park, Winter Guest Club, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School after Mass.
Serving 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Daily Mass, 7:30 a.m.
Altar Society meets second Monday in each month.

ALL US RED-BLOODED AMERICANS IS READY TO INVADE OF THE SISTER KIDNEY FOUNDATION WHICH SAVED HIS LIFE



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Porterhouse or T-Bone Cut - Any Thickness
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BLUE RIBBON PRIZE BEEF SALE!

Prize Blue Ribbon Beef Purchased for This Big Sale... Quality Beef That's Table Ready! Value Trimmed To Give You More Meat for Less Money... And it's Guaranteed!

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Lb. 35c or

U. S. GOOD LAMB LEGS Lb. 49c

Kraft's Shred Pineapple - Swiss Cheese or American 8-oz. Pkg. 33c

U. S. Good Whole Lamb Shoulders Lb. 29c
U. S. Good Shoulder Chops Lb. 49c
U. S. Good Lamb Breast for Stew Lb. 15c
U. S. Good Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 69c
Square Cut Lamb Shoulder Roast Lb. 39c

Superbrand Grade "A" Shipped Large
EGGS
Doz. 61c

Superbrand Margarine Lb. 19c
Puffin Can Biscuits 5 Cans 49c
POLE BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 39c
Mexino

POTATOES

LETTUCE 2 for 29c
CARROTS 3 for 25c
Fascination Chocolate Covered Cherries Lb. 39c
White Dredging Salad 16-oz. Jar 19c
Dressing 16-oz. Jar 19c
Pie Me Up Brand Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans 29c
Lyles Beef Stew 3 16-oz. Cans 29c

PIES 5 For 99c
Morton Fruit or Meat Juice 7 6-oz. Cans 99c
Fish Sticks 4 Fisherman Brand 2 14-oz. Pkgs. 99c

SWIFT'S JEWEL BEECHNUT COFFEE Limit One 3 Lb. Can 59c
5c off Pak Limit One Lb. 79c

PEACHES 23c
Modelland Brand Limit Two Pkgs. No. 2 1/2 Can

Trailer Brand Peas (Limit 3) 303 Can 10c
Gold Medal Flour 10 Lb. Bag 79c
Eatwell Tuna (Canned) 4 1/2's Cans 65c

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Thursdays Afternoon

VOTE FOR

R. L. (Bob) Stokes

For

County Commissioner

District 3

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Support In The

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 8,

1966

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded at the Highlands County Court House through Tuesday of this week are listed below, with Avon Park transactions leading the parade. The following are not listed since they apparently are not bona fide sales. (Sales prices are indicated by the amount of documentary stamps attached to deeds.) The book and page of the official records where the deeds are permanently recorded are also given.

Charles J. Murphy and wife to E. Ray Wells and wife, that portion of E 1/4 of Section 17 lying south of the highway and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4, Section 16, Twp 33 South, Range 29 East, \$50,000. Book 5, page 14.

Elmer M. Long and wife, Dade County, to D. T. Yeats and wife, portion of Lot P, extending west to Lake Brentwood in E. D. and C. E. Putney subdivision, Section 19, Twp 33 South, Range 29 East, Avon Park, \$500. Book 5, page 26.

Pine Acres, Inc., to Mrs. Olga M. Konnerth, Lot 1, Block 88, of Unit 1, Lake Lillian section of Highland Lakes, \$700. Book 5, page 77.

Pine Acres, Inc., to Mrs. Olga M. Konnerth, Lot 3, Block 88, of Unit 1, Lake Lillian section of Highland Lakes, \$700. Book 5, page 78.

J. Milton Cuttiff and wife to Elizabeth P. Nellis, Lots 17, 18, and 19, Block A, Hollyhairs Subdivision, Avon Park, \$16,000. Book 5, page 94.

Edson A. Mitchell and wife to Samuel S. Shank and wife, S 1/4 of Lot 8, Block 22, Section 22, Twp 33 South, Range 29 East, Avon Park, \$5,500. Book 5, page 96.

Earl V. Heath and wife, Lake Placid, to Clyde H. Brown and wife, Fort Lauderdale, Lot 19 of NW 1/4 of Section 26, Twp 36 South, Range 29 East, \$800. Book 4, page 530.

Nellie E. Durrance to Rabin A. Warren and wife, Hillsborough County, Lot 7, Block 7, Denton and Harris Subdivision, Section 2, Twp 34 South, Range 28 East, \$500. Book 4, page 532.

Charlotte Hackett to Lloyd W. Orr and wife, Illinois, east 99.20

feet of portion of Block 37 lying west of the Mall, DeSoto City, \$2,900. Book 4, page 548.

W. E. Nicks and wife to Embra H. English and wife, Lot 2 of Block M of Lake Jackson Bousie subdivision, Sebring, \$2,900. Book 4, page 556.

Reenie B. English and husband, Embra H. English, to Elmer D. English, Jr., Lot 2 of Block M of Lake Jackson Bousie subdivision, Sebring, \$2,900. Book 4, page 558.

William H. Melvin and wife, to J. B. Boser and wife, to Billmore Hotels, Inc., portion of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 2, all of Section 3 lying south of Josephine Creek and east of Jack Creek, all of Section 10, all of N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 11, all in Twp 36 South, Range 29 East, \$3,000. Book 4, page 560.

J. W. Boser and wife to George J. Schmidt and wife, Milwaukee, Wis., Lot 14, Block 1, Stump Subdivision on Lake Letta, \$3,000. Book 4, page 590.

James A. Stump and wife, Jean Stump, Virginia S. Campbell and husband, Charlotte A. Stump, Katherine C. Stump, West Virginia, to John H. Ruchman, wife, South 125 feet of Tract E of Stump Subdivision, \$700. Book 5, page 112.

Supper—
(Continued from Page 1)

age to Washington, D. C. They will spend two full days in the nation's Capitol where they will visit the Senate and House of Representatives and other points of national interest. They board the "Silver Meteor" at 7:00 p.m. on May 4th, for their trip home. This will be a wonderful experience for our boys and girls and we are sure that all citizens of Avon Park are glad for them to have it. We can make our good wishes real by buying tickets and coming to the supper. The supper will be served from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. The tickets are selling for \$1.00 for adults and 75c for children.

Barber Of—
(Continued from Page 1)

this has been proven by the fact the Company has played over 325 performances and there is a growing demand for their trip home.

Vernon Hammond, Director of the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia recently stated, "Grass Roots Opera is the only movement that I know of which has set about creating large future audiences for opera by presenting opera in a way that may mean to the average citizen." The National Grass Opera Company is made up of singing artists from all over America. In this season's roster many states are represented, including North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, New York and others. The forthcoming production will be under the direction of the Company's full-time director, Robert Bird, formerly with the Fort Worth, New Orleans and Jackson, Mississippi opera groups.

Indiana, Lot 2, Block O, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 6, page 67, \$5,000. Book 5, page 47.

W. N. Nicks and wife to John C. Burkhardt and wife, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19, Block 414, Hillcrest Heights, Sebring, \$500. Book 5, page 72.

Harold Speck, Oakland, Mich., to Merriam B. Barthold, portion of Section 21, Twp 35 South, Range 30 East, on Lake Istokopka, \$800. Book 5, page 90.

Ruth R. Wolfe and her husband, A. M. Wolfe, to Harry F. Simon and wife, Willoughby, Ohio, Lot 3, Block 176, Woodlawn Terrace, Sebring, \$700. Book 5, page 92.

Samuel Skipper and wife to Samuel S. Shank and Howard Showalter, W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 35, Twp 34 South, Range 28 East, \$12,000. Book 5, page 103.

George A. Stump and wife, James A. Stump and wife, Jean Stump, Virginia S. Campbell and husband, Charlotte A. Stump, Katherine C. Stump, West Virginia, to John H. Ruchman, wife, South 125 feet of Tract E of Stump Subdivision, \$700. Book 5, page 112.

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Winter Guest Club News

Sunday morning, and we (editorial we of course) strolled across the grounds of the Winter Guest Club. A great silence reigned there and a large empty-ness. Nobody pushing the discs around, nobody sitting meditatively on the porch; only Mr. McDermott's pet cat was there arching its back and rubbing against a chair leg after the manner of cats. It looked well fed and probably was after Saturday night's potluck supper. Totally absent was the human crowd, the human crowd that on every week day fills the house and grounds with bustle and business, striving mightily with the eternal problem how best to get some fun out of life. But, this being Sunday, shuffleboarding is taboo, and everybody goes to church; all that is, except those who go fishing, or who are too busy scanning the Tribune to see if they have won the six hundred dollar coin-word puzzle, or may be who have not yet waked up.

So it is on Sunday morning, but on Sunday afternoon about the hour of three a quite sizeable human crowd streams across the grounds and into the house for a sweet hour of hymn singing under the able and pleasant leadership of Mrs. Coselman. They sing and sing and so praise the Lord for the privilege of tarrying in sunny Avon Park, finding sweet reprieve here while the frost crackles and the blizzards blow and the floods flow over the lands north and west. About 4 p.m. they stream out and across the grounds, homeward bound again, and then at about 4 p.m. only the cat is there to arch its back, rub a chair leg, and then curl up in a corner for a nice long nap. So it is on Sunday morning here and again on Sunday afternoon, a good day filled with solace and contentment.

They were the first players ever to bring back such a trophy to Avon Park. Let there be a special Hall of Fame erected for them and their names writ there in letters of gold. And who were the able and famous pair? Why, the Mrs. Ireland and Ned. Of course. Who else would you think? They won 9 games out of 16, not a wide margin of victory but wide enough.

As for the lesser tournaments of the past week, they went off with the usual vim and vigor. On Wednesday, the 14th, messrs. Gibson and Gitten arrived on the scene just in time to fill out the last set being formed, and that was unlucky for all the others since they won the tournament and all the glory. On Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, the Irish all were eclipsed for that tournament was won by Glenn and Walker, whose names do not sound Hibernian at all; nor do the names of the pair winning the consolation, to wit, Fensterman and Jordan. But you never can tell about names except in this case those were the ones that won. However, you can remember the names of the Board members if you memorize this little jingle:

Duke Christensen is President, The next in line is L. Trux, It's Ella Larson who comes next, See Forest. Well, if you're intent To sign the book, and then, oh, then, You pays your dues to Johnny Glenn.

Which is all for this time says the Editor.

P. S. Monday evening, late news over the wire—Sebring walloped Avon Park on the courts, 20 to 28. The bad but true, but grin and bear it. Lake Wales tomorrow and better luck, may be.

Bronze Saddle Club
Rodeo in Sebring
On Race Week End

A special rodeo is set for the big weekend that features the state's largest sports car race—the Grand Prix of Endurance.

For several years the public has been looking for a rodeo at race time. This week the dream will come true when the Bronze Saddle Club Rodeo is presented Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, at Hendricks Field in Sebring.

This world's championship rodeo will feature new and different acts.

The world's only blind cowboy, Bud Jones of Hollywood, Calif., will be on hand to do his outstanding act, which consists of Roman riding, trick and fancy riding, educated horse acts and other outstanding feats on the backs of running horses.

R. L. Stokes, president of the Bronze Saddle Club, has spared no time, effort, or expense to bring to the rodeo the greatest group of riders, ropers, and the wildest horses and bulls that could be found in his hundreds of miles of traveling.

Hub Hubbell, well-known rodeo announcer, will handle the public address system.

Opening time on Friday night is 8:00 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Saturday show will be at the same time as the big race.

Rodeo fans will be able to see the championship rodeo, plus a good look at the fast-moving race cars near the rodeo arena.

Prices are reasonable. New seats are being set up now. Free parking at the rodeo grounds.

Over 25 top bands will take part in the two-day rodeo.

Awards Provided
In 4-H Clubs Frozen Foods Program

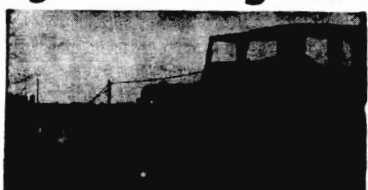
An increased number of incentives are being offered for the 100,000 4-H Club members participating in the 1956 National 4-H Frozen Foods Program.

A new addition to the Honor Roll of National Donors of 4-H Awards, the Whirlpool-Sage Corporation of St. Joseph, Mich., is providing medals for four county winners this year, double the number previously offered. State winners in the program will receive all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, in place of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. At the Congress, six national winners will be named and each presented a \$999 college scholarship.

The National Frozen Foods Awards Program has become increasingly popular among 4-H members since its inception in 1948. Through the program, club members learn to use freezing equipment advantageously and economically, discover the local foods best adapted to freezing, and develop skill in preparing, packaging and freezing meats, poultry, eggs, fish, fruits and vegetables.

APPLY FERAN*

for profits on small grains and grass



FERAN Nitrogen Fertilizer Solutions make money for farmers and stockmen who apply it on grain and grass pastures very early. Your grass gets up and grows more rich, nutritious, low-cost green feed when it gets plenty of quick-acting, long-lasting FERAN nitrogen. Small grains shoot up strong and stool out thick with more stalks that produce big heads of plump grain.

You can apply **ARCADIAN® FERAN** fast and easy with a simple tractor spray rig. Or your FERAN dealer can spread it for you on 100 to 200 acres per day. You get the nitrogen on your crops at low cost, right when the job needs to be done, without lifting a bag, without fussing with high-pressure tanks. **ARCADIAN FERAN** is a labor-saver and a profit-maker. For bigger pasture and grain profits, place your order for **ARCADIAN FERAN** now. *Trade mark

SEE YOUR Arcadian FERAN DEALER TODAY!

Red Devils—

(Continued from Page 1)

This Friday night, March 23, the Red Devils travel to Auburndale to test the Bloodhound's ferocity on the diamond. Jim Prevatt is expected to get the nod for mound duty with Spurluck catching. Landress at shortstop, Williams at third, Cooper at second, Anderson at first, and Rouse, Starling, and Doublerley in the outfield. Game time will be 8:00 p.m.

Next Tuesday, March 27, the Devils will return home to play host to the Kissimmee Kowboys at Head Field at 8:00 p.m.

PTA—

(Continued from Page 1)

Devotions were led by the Rev. Herbert D. Gress, who stressed the importance of opening meetings with devotions.

A nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for next year was chosen: Chloe Lookhoff, Joy O'Steen, and Sarah Harrison.

DEBOTO CITY 'OVER THE TOP' IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Campaign chairman, Ted Ward, announces DeBoto City first to go "Over the Top" in the 1956 campaign for members and funds.

With Miss Helen Hayes as chairman, DeBoto City came up with a total of 83 members and \$213.05. This total doubles last year's contributions.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for the beautiful flowers that were sent, and especially to Dr. King, who was so attentive and kind to him.

Mrs. Rose A. Johnson
Mrs. Mary Reed
Mrs. Beattie Williams
Mr. Floyd Johnson.

A services were held at the Sun for only 50 cents.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

Avon Park Sun

The Paper With The

ALL FLORIDA MAGAZINE

\$3.00 per year

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

Rotary News

Directors elected by the Avon Park Rotary Club last week and the week before are Joe Franz, Hub Buggs, Ray Wells, Bob King and Art Whitte. Officers, chosen from this group, will begin their duties on July 1.

Charlie Ginn is in charge of programs for this month and had for guest speaker last week Mr. Ray Tuttle, manager of the Technical Department, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, at Barlow. It was interesting for those present to hear the part Florida plays in the production of the essential element, uranium, or atomic fission.

The large number of visiting Rotarians included Perc Aldrich, A. P. Baldwin and Frank Turner of Port Jervis, New York; Gilbert King, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Clagett Taylor and Ted Koch, Sebring; Hugo E. Jones and L. Rush Lambert, Farmington, West Virginia; E. F. Armstrong and Bruce C. Kline, Hicksville, Ohio; James B. Garman and Francis Shaffer, Sunbury, Pennsylvania; W. T. Hatmaker, Dayton, Ohio; Frank Brodick and Frank Geeting, Sterling, Illinois; Phil Angle, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Jim Massie, Waynesville, North Carolina; Herbert S. Chase, Harrisburg, Kentucky; Wes Allison, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Leo F. Fitzpatrick, Toronto, Canada; Jay A. Noble, Lockport, New York; L. H. Nebel, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin and A. B. Cannon and R. W. Cannon of Frostproof.

Avon Elementary School Menus March 24-28

Monday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Mixed Greens
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cup
Turkey
Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Stew Beef with Vegetables
Combination Salad
Apricot Preserves
Hot Biscuits
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Boiled Ham
Potato Salad
Green Beans
Cherry Pie
Butter
Milk

Menus may have to be changed sometimes.
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SAVING A FALLEN COWBOY FROM POSSIBLE DEATH OR serious injury, the ever-present rodeo clown throws a cape in the face of an enraged grama bull to lure him away from the helpless bull rider who was thrown the instant before. This life-saving task is the most important job of the clown and one of the most dangerous in rodeo. In the background other contestants keep a respectful distance and stand ready to scale the fence if the grama turns their way. You will have the opportunity to see some of the finest bull riding, wild horse riding, calf roping and cowboys at the big rodeo in Sebring at Hendricks Air Terminal, Friday night and Saturday afternoon, March 23-24.

Florida Farm Bureau Thanks Smathers For Farm Price Stand

Washington—The Florida Farm Bureau has wired Senator George Smathers, of Florida, in support of his position on farm price supports.

E. H. Finlayson, of Orlando, Florida bureau president, wired Smathers "to express appreciation for the way you have followed our suggestions in voting on the soil bank farm bill which is now being considered by the Senate."

Finlayson congratulated the Senator especially "for following our position on flexible price supports which our Board of Directors at their January meeting unanimously voted to support."

"We feel that the soil bank bill if passed as we have suggested, and backed by the flexible price supports, will materially improve the economic condition of American farmers," Finlayson said.

Rigid price supports were stricken from the farm bill last week in an amendment approved by a vote of 54 to 41.

The soil bank program, one of the main features of the farm bill, is as follows:

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low Interest Rates
On Farm, Groves and
Pasture Land
With
FEDERAL LAND BANK
See
W. R. MAY
Wednesdays — 11-12 o'clock
Hannover Hotel,
Sebring, Fla.
Or Write
P. O. Box 538 — Walcott Bldg.,
Bradenton, Fla.

WRIGHT'S
PACKAGE STORE
Choice Liquors
Free Delivery
Phone 2-5491

IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME UNLESS THE NAME IS REGISTERED

The fictitious name statute was recently changed by the 1951 Legislature and the Sun has the necessary forms for proper registration and advertising.

The charge for advertising the notice the necessary four times is \$7.

As amended by the 1951 session, the law reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, as defined herein, to engage in business as herein defined, under a fictitious name as herein defined, without and unless said fictitious name shall be registered with the clerk of the circuit court of the county where the principal place of business is, which registration shall consist of filing with the clerk aforesaid an affidavit signed by all interested persons, stating under oath the names of all those interested in the business enterprise, the extent of the interest of each, and the fictitious name under which said business is carried on. Said registration may not be made until the person or persons desiring to engage in business under a fictitious name shall have advertised his or their intention to register said fictitious name at least once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in some newspaper as defined by law in the county where said registration is to be made, and said registration shall not be accepted by the clerk of the circuit court except upon receiving proof of such publication."

DO YOU KNOW?

By
James D. Judd, Evangelist of
Church of Christ
South Forest Ave.

Question: "If a person is saved can he later become lost because of his wickedness? Will God allow him to die in his wickedness if he has once been saved?"

Answer: We will answer the last part of the question first. If a person is saved and then becomes wicked, God will not let him die in sin, then this person is teaching that eternal life can be gained by wickedness. All one would have to do is be saved and then after a while if he goes back to his favorite sin, just keep sinning and live eternally because God would not let him die in sin.

Now to consider the first part of the question. The Bible teaches very clearly that one may become lost after he has once been saved. In Matthew 18:23-35 we find the Lord telling us about His servants. (Those who are servants of the Lord are saved people). One of these servants became a "wicked servant" after the Lord had forgiven him all his debt. (verse 32). Then the Lord called him a wicked servant and sentenced him to punishment for his wickedness. (verses 34-35). In Matthew 24:41-51 we again find the Lord discussing His servants. He says that one servant became evil and began, "to smite his fellow-servants, and to eat and drink with the drunken. The Lord of that servant shall come in a day when he looketh not for him and in an hour that he is not aware of. And shall cut him asunder and appoint him his portion with the hypocrites: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." (verses 48-51). Again in Matthew 25:14-30 the Lord tells us about His servants in His kingdom. "Two of these servants remain 'good and faithful' because they used the talents they had received. One servant became lazy and the Lord called him a 'wicked and slothful servant' (verse 26), and said, 'cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.' (Verse 30). In Matthew 5:12 the Lord phrases it this way: 'but the children of the kingdom

shall be cast into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.' These were children but lost children because of wickedness. Notice in every example given that the people were servants of the Lord, the Lord was their master; then when some of these servants became wicked they were doomed to punishment without exception. God does not tolerate wickedness in the world or among his servants. (Read also Galatians 5:4, James 5:19-20, 2 Peter 2:20-22). There is hardly a book in the Bible that does not teach this—Adv.

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Wage-Hour Officials Says Dual Coverage Makes \$1 Rate Apply

Birmingham, Ala. — The new \$1.00 per hour Federal Wage and Hour law minimum rate supercedes any lower applicable minimum provided by any other Federal law when the worker is covered by both, according to a statement issued here today by Homer E. Krog, Regional Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division.

The question arises on certain Federal and Federally-assisted construction contracts subject to the Davis-Bacon and related prevailing wage Federal laws, Krog said. Under these laws the Labor Department finds the "prevailing wage" for specified occupations on similar projects in the locality of the new construction. Construction contracts include these various rates as the minimum to be paid each classification.

He said some Federal and Federally-assisted construction contracts now in existence contain some wage rates less than \$1.00 which were found to be "prevailing" at the time the contracts were awarded.

Krog warned that the specified contract minimum rate would remain correct under the Davis-Bacon and related Acts only if coverage was limited to those laws. However, workers on such construction who at the same time are engaged in interstate commerce or in producing goods for interstate commerce are also covered by and must be paid not less than \$1.00 per hour as now required by the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

Mr. Krog suggests that contractors or construction workers having any questions on this subject communicate with him, or the office of the Divisions nearest them. The Regional Office is located at 1007 Comer Building in Birmingham.

Big Circus Coming To Town Next Week

Intrepid aerial artists, equilibrist, and gymnasts who swell at the laws of gravity and seemingly dare disaster, lively be-spangled ladies and joyful, gorgeous pagentry, riotous colors, pulse quickening music, peanuts, popcorn, and cotton candy.

These are some of the allures of Circus Day, which The Benson Bros. Wild Animal Circus brings to Avon Park Thursday, March 29, under auspices of American Legion Post 66.

They are the unfailing elements which have made the circus the favorite outdoor amusement for generations.

Benson Bros. trained wild animals in the steel arena, their herds of trained wild elephants, their military horses and ponies, acrobats, wire walkers, aerialists, and a bevy of funny clowns abound with novel innovations and clever surprises set to music in the modern manner, go to make up the star-glamorous show, that promises all from 9 to 10. The big circus will give two performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m. with doors opening one hour earlier.

Since 1946, the Ground Controlled Approach Unit at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., has guided 64,113 planes to safe landings by means of radar. GCA is used primarily in bad weather.

Floridian Winner Of Dogdom's Top Award



William Long (left), of Orlando, field representative of the American Kennel Club for the Southern States, receives his "Fido" (the dog world's equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscar") as Dogdom's Man of the Year 1955 from Harry Miller, director of the Golden Dog Research Center, New York, at a ceremony held in connection with the great Westminster dog show. Mr. Long was voted the winner in a nationwide poll conducted by the Center. He is credited with bringing about better relations among dog-people clubs and greatly improved dog show conditions in his area. Out "Fido" awards made at the time of Mr. Long's presentation included: Dogdom's Woman of the Year, Dog Breeder of the Year, Dog Trainer of the Year, Dog Handler of the Year, Dog Winner of the Year and Veterinarian of the Year.

Jones, Kreeger & Hewitt

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Soil Conservation News

By SAM POLSTON

The Highlands Soil Conservation District board of supervisors held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night March 7th in Sebring.

Mr. Wilson Harrison, Farmer's Home Administration Supervisor from Wauchula met with the board and explained the possibility of a soil and water conservation loan that could be made to land owners in this area.

Mr. Harrison pointed out that these loans were available to land owners who needed to carry out soil and water conservation practices that the Soil Conservation Service recommended.

Supervisors Ivey Patch pointed out that most Soil and Water conservation plans were considered of a permanent nature and developed on a long term basis.

Mr. Harrison then pointed out that this loan was made possible by Congress for just that kind of a plan and it was possible to arrange terms up to 20

years. Further information on the loan can be obtained from Mr. Wilson Harrison, F. H. A. office, Wauchula, Florida.

Mr. C. H. Cox of Sebring was assisted this week in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his place four miles east of Sebring. Mr. Cox was assisted in determining the land suitable to citrus production.

The new grove will be seeded to a soil building cover crop of hairy indigo in early summer. Mr. Cox received technical engineering assistance in the design and layout of a pond to irrigate 40 acres of citrus.

Mr. L. L. "Red" Adams of Sebring has completed the construction of about two miles of drainage ditches and one irrigation reservoir. These ditches were designed by the Soil Conservation Service engineers to take off the excess water in the rainy season with check dams located at vital points to hold back the desired amount of water during periods of drought. The reservoir will serve to irrigate about 60 acres of clover pasture.

"Too Late To Classify"

By RUSSELL KAY

Every so often somebody comes up with the suggestion that Florida ought to adopt Daylight Saving Time. We tried it a few years ago and it didn't work. In early spring and late fall mothers objected to their children going to school in the dark. In order to get the children off to school and the menfolk off to work, Mother had to get up before daylight and she just didn't like it.

South Florida does not have the great variation in the lengths of day and night that they do up North. Being closer to the equator, our days and nights stay more nearly equal throughout the year. We don't have long twilight, and when night falls here it falls with a bang and that's that.

Personally, I never did go for this screwy daylight saving time deal. It has never made any sense to me and all it has done as far as my experience is concerned is to cause a lot of confusion. When you have to figure what time it is at the City Hall and what time it is at the Union Station in your own town, you are in a bad fix and that's what happens with daylight saving. Some businesses operate on one time some on another. Railroads all run on Standard Time. Some airlines adopt daylight saving, others Standard. The thing gets louder and funnier.

Of course the radio and television people go on daylight saving and that throws programs an hour earlier, but it doesn't mean that the kids get to bed any sooner or that grandpa gets any more sleep. All we do with daylight saving as far as I can see is kid ourselves. There are 24 hours in a day and there just isn't anything we can do to give us 25 hours, no matter how much we monkey around with the clock.

It is like the crazy practice legislators employ at the end of a legislative session of turning back the clock. The law states that the session ends at noon so to stay within the law (or) some bright legislator conceived the idea of turning back the clock in the

House and Senate. The only guy I ever heard of who made time stand still was Joshua; and evidently the operation wasn't successful since it hasn't been accomplished since. If you play or lose an hour longer, it means that you must sleep or work an hour less and if you stop to count your change you'll find you got the same amount you started with.

The same hours don't apply to all businesses; some folks open their offices at eight in the morning, others at nine or ten. That is O.K. and if one organization wants to start work at eight in the morning of nine that is their privilege. They don't change the clock; they fit their plans with the clock.

It is bad enough with part of our state on Eastern Time and another part on Central Time without messing up the clock with daylight savings on top of it. If the whole cockeyed country was on Daylight Saving Time it might not be so bad, but as it is now you don't know what time it is anywhere unless you have a complicated time chart at your elbow.

Down Miami way they have more communities all huddled together than a dog has fleas—of them with their own municipal setup and they just can't seem to agree on anything. Now I see where City Councils and City Commissions of these various towns are being asked to vote for or against Daylight Saving Time.

Some are for it and some against. If we don't watch out we will find it is six o'clock in Hialeah and five o'clock in Miami Springs. Mama will tell you to meet her at the International Airport at such and such a time and when you arrive you will find that she has been waiting an hour and is madder than a three-alarm hornet.

Florida has been doing all right on Standard compromise time and I for one would like to keep it that way. I never had much use for time anyhow and when folks start messing it up I like it even less. Mother Nature is going to go right on ahead making daylight and dark as she sees fit and we can try all the tricks in the bag but there still will be just 24 hours a day and we'll have to live with them.

Washington
SEE SAW
by [signature]

FEELINGS HURT — The "Southern Manifesto" has set off a tiny bombshell in the Florida

Delegation. Congressman Bill Cramer, lone Republican member, said that he had not been invited to sign it. "My name was specifically excluded from the Florida Delegation list as circulated by the ranking member for obvious political reasons," Cramer said. "The ranking member," Congressman "the young" Sikes, topped that one by accusing Cramer of showing his "inexperience and bad temper" by making such a statement. "On the contrary," Sikes said, "Representative Howard Smith (D-Va.) had informed me at the time that signatures were being collected that he was contacting Mr. Cramer and other southern Republican Congressmen and inviting them to sign the declaration." And Congressman Syd Herlong, stalwart of Florida's 5th District committee that drew up the manifesto, says that he personally talked to Cramer and invited and advised him to sign the document.

FARMERS IN POLITICS — Don't underestimate the influence of the farmer in American politics. When the farm bill was debated in the Senate, plenty of farmers were in the galleries listening to what was said. And more important, who said it. From Florida, came a delegation of members of the Florida Farm Bureau. Headed by Tom McClaugh, Dudley Putnam, vice-president, Winter Park, the group included Bureau officials from all parts of the state. C. R. Walker, of McDevitt; Dudley Putnam, Bartow; E. Ray Farwell, Zolfo Springs; George W. Broxson, Ponca de Leon; Loran Terry, Ocala; W. L. Devore, Reddick; L. D. Duke, Alachua.

MORE ON ADLAI-ESTES — Florida is still the key to the South in the fight between Stevenson and DeLaure. Although segregation is not the chief issue in the race, it is bound to effect the voting. And when DeLaure refused to sign the "Southern Manifesto" in the Senate last week, Southern members of Congress generally agreed that it would make it harder for him in the Florida race. Although this will be the third meeting of the two men this year, it will be the first true test of their strength based on some sort of issue. Elsewhere we have seen nothing but popularity contests. Of course, Stevenson's cause isn't hurt any by having one of the strongest states of delegates ever assembled—a state which includes two former governors. And by having Congressman Bob Sikes reaffirmed the fact, while most voters in Florida will be watching the big show in the main tent on May 29th, when Fuller and LeRoy battle it out, don't fail to look in on the Stevenson-Kefauver side-show. It may be a side-show for the people of Florida, but it will be the center of political attention on that day for the rest of the United States.

CITRUS AID MONEY—How is citrus decline control coming? Dr. James T. Griffiths, secretary, Spreading Decline Committee, of Winter Haven, says that it can be controlled if the work can be financed. The State of Florida has put up something like \$2 million, and the Federal Government has set aside \$1,000,000. But they need more. Here last week to appear before the Appropriations Committee of the House were: Griffiths, Al Whitmore, secretary, Florida Council of Farm Cooperatives, Orlando; Ed L. Ayers, Commissioner, Florida State Plant Board, Gainesville. They were asking for another \$600,000 to do the job. The whole Florida Delegation put in a word before the Committee, with Syd Herlong taking the lead in presenting the case.

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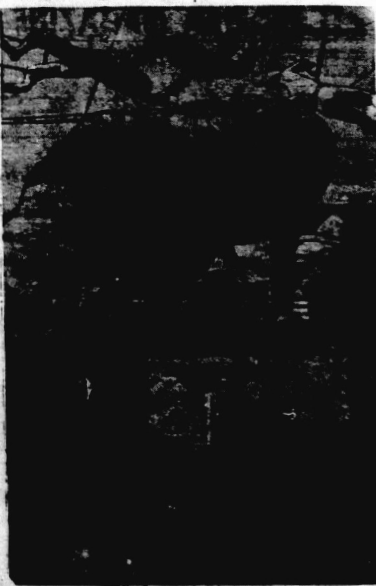
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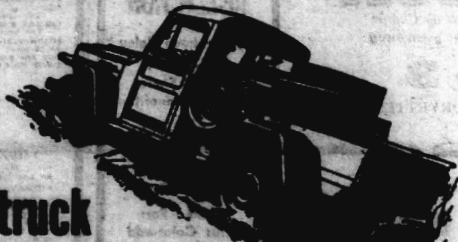
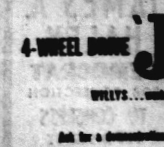
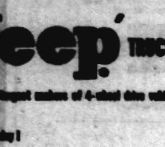
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Published

Choose Your Weapons

In any battle, the side that can choose its weapons is likely to have the advantage. And in some of the world's great conflicts money and knowledge are potent implements against an enemy that is potentially the most powerful of all: cancer. Number Two killer among diseases that prey upon humans.

With this in mind the American Cancer Society, which carries on an unceasing three-fold campaign combating research, education, and service for sufferers, is voicing a new and significant slogan: FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECK-UP AND A CHECK.

It urges all men and women to have periodic medical checkups to detect the existence of any possible cancer symptoms and it asks for checks to enable its cancer control program to go forward without interruption. Thus the Society seeks to render a deadly enemy powerless and to have countless more thousands of lives through prompt and adequate treatment.

Realistic people will heed that urging. It is essential and it will add to the peace of mind and happiness of a family.

And the appeal of the ACS to "say it with a check" will not exclude anyone who lacks a checking account from giving toward its vital work. Making a contribution of this kind to the Society is one satisfying way of participating in a herculean struggle to end an ancient menace to our lives.

Send the check today, and arrange for the medical examination without delay. That's wise health insurance.

Teachers Status Improving

There are many diverse and conflicting opinions on problems affecting the educational system and the teaching profession. But on one point something close to unanimity seems to exist—that we are on the verge of a severe teacher shortage. In the comparatively near future we will need a great increase in the rolls of active teachers, all the way from the elementary schools to the graduate colleges. But, we are told, the number of young people preparing for, and entering the profession is dangerously small.

At the same time, there has been a growing impression that teaching is undesirable as a career, and is mainly attractive to people who are unwilling or unable to make the grade in the tough, competitive fields of trade and commerce. As an educator of long experience, Samuel B. Gould, President of Antioch College, puts it: "The teacher is all too often portrayed in the American scene as a fumbling, impractical, neurotic individual, living on starvation wages and seeking refuge in his profession as an escape from the world." Dr. Gould feels, and strongly, that this is a gross misrepresentation. He believes that teaching is not only among the greatest of professions, but that it offers material as well as spiritual rewards.

It is almost universally said that teachers are underpaid. Dr. Gould agrees—but points out that what is usually left unsaid is that the situation is steadily improving. Salaries of \$6,000 for classroom teachers are not uncommon now, and while the state has raised the minimum, also, he adds, "In many cases, the financial return, as yet, is not as great as one might suppose. There is a great plateau at about the \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year level for employees in business and industry which only a comparative few manage to get beyond." As for the teacher, Dr. Gould is convinced that economic progress will continue and with accelerated rate—and that improvement in teaching quality will do much to speed and increase financial return.

He finds a small merit in the common statement that most of the teacher's work is sheer drudgery—grading, theme correcting, preparation for classes, etc. All professions—medicine, chemistry, the law, whatever—require great amounts of plodding labor. He says: "Teaching has as much drudgery and routine in it as other professions, but no more."

Then he disputes the equally common claim that the teaching profession has comparatively little recognition and

status in this country. Teachers who have entered into and demonstrated leadership in civic and cultural affairs have won no modest recognition or respect. He stated: "As an individual the teacher has and will continue to have all the opportunities which others have for service and prestige."

Dr. Gould ends his discussion on an optimistic note: "The teacher of tomorrow will be carefully selected, broadly trained and adequately paid. He will be the powerful force by which this nation will achieve the maturity of mind and the serenity of spirit that are the hallmarks of true greatness. He will have a new awareness of destiny and a new sense of calling—Most of all, he will be recognized and honored among men as one to whom God has given a priceless opportunity to serve."—Economic Highlights.

Learn (Miss) Leader Call says: As we have frequently said, the thing, which is gained by extreme, unconsidered, statements on either side of the momentous question of segregation and integration that now confronts us, as a nation. Anybody who deliberately attempts to stir up bad feeling, to increase emotional rather than reasonable consideration of the situation, is hindering, not helping.

Livingston, N. M., Leader: "... As long as men are forced by the 'union bug' to join a union and pay dues to that union in order to hold their jobs, the union has no moral right to use one penny of those dues for political purposes."

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Reservations suggested and paid in advance.

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I consider it a privilege to have served the people of Highlands County as their Clerk of the Circuit Court for the past 15 years. I will continue to serve them with the same dedication, efficiency, and service if elected on May 3rd. Your vote will be greatly appreciated. Be sure to register and vote. Registration Books will be open through April 7th.

Sincerely yours,

H. T. PIETY

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lb. **35c**

Bananas

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lb. **12c**

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lb. **10c**

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Sliced Hawaiian

28-oz can **31c**

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1-lb. can **21c**

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1-lb. can **29c**

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10-oz pkg **25c**

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39c

COTTONTAILS

10-oz pkg **29c**

EASTER BASKET MIX

14-oz **29c**

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16c

WHITE BREAD

1-LB. LOAF **14c**

Mayonnaise

quart jar **46c**

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10-oz jar **19c**

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46-oz can **29c**

Peanuts

7 1/2-oz can **29c**

AP Food Stores

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded at the Highlands County Court House through Tuesday of this week are listed below, with Avon Park transactions heading the list. Corrective deeds have not been listed, since they apparently are not house file sales. (Sale prices are indicated by the amount of documentary stamps attached to deeds.) The book and page of the official records where the deeds are permanently recorded are also given.

Willis A. Williams and wife to J. M. Whitaker and wife, Lot 1, Block 1, Section 14, Twp 33 South, Range 28 East 250 feet thereof, Avon Park, \$7,500. Book 5, page 159.
Walter Leroy Phillips and wife to George Phillips and wife, Lots 28 to 35, both inclusive, Parker's Subdivision, Section 36, Twp 33 South, Range 28 East, Avon Park, \$300. Book 5, page 164.
A. M. Moore and wife to Herbert Chan and wife, Lot 125, Lakeside Heights, Block 1, Section 15, Twp 33 South, Range 28 East, Avon Park, \$5,500. Book 5, page 159.
Lemae M. Roman and Neoch Roman, her husband, to J. A. Allen and wife, Lots 6 and 7, Block A, Section 22, Twp 33 South, Range 28 East (9 South Glenwood), Avon Park, \$2,400. Book 5, page 165.
Richard H. Thayer and wife to Harvey W. Piper and wife, Winnebago, Illinois, west 100 feet of the east 210 feet of Lot 6, Block 3, Section 27, Twp 33 South, Range 28 East, Avon Park, \$3,500. Book 5, page 201.
L. Macy and wife to Early M. Davis Jr. and wife, Frontgrove, W 1/2 of Farm 47, in Section 21, Twp 34 South, Range 29 East, \$2,000. Book 5, page 115.
Richard J. Chamberlain and wife, Polk County, to George D. Webster and wife, Camp Lejeune, N. C., SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 2, Twp 23 South, Range 28 East, \$10,000. Book 5, page 154.
Laurita G. Fucci to Joseph

Erroll and wife, Lots 19 and 20, Block 178, Woodlawn Terrace, Sebring, \$800. Book 5, page 141.
L. D. Smith and wife and Palma Gordon and wife to Mary Frances Carr and her husband, John Edward Carr, Lot 20 and NW 1/4 of Lot 21, Highland Shores Subdivision, Lake Placid, \$1,500. Book 5, page 168.
The Kuhlman Company to Roy Paul Alexander and wife, Lorain, Ohio, Lot 1, Block 1, and Lot 22 - Block 3, and west 10 acres of Tract A, of Lake Josephine Subdivision, \$3,500. Book 5, page 171.
Guignard Macy and wife to Perry Smith and wife, part of Tract M of "Irregular Tracts in and around the Town of Sebring, as per Plat Book 1, page 17, \$5,000. Book 5, page 199.
Jack H. Powers and wife, Illinois, to Elmer W. Sherwood and wife, Indianapolis, Indiana, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, Block 549 of replat of subdivision of Lake Boulevard, Sebring, Plat Book 3, page 98, \$3,500. Book 5, page 206.
Placid Ridge Inc. to George A. Harrison, Miami, Lot 28, Block 1, Placid Ridge Estates, Plat Book A, page 79, \$2,500. Book 5, page 206.
Dennis L. Cranshaw and wife to James M. Williams, Lot 10, Block 1, Hoffman Grove, Lake Placid, \$3,500. Book 5, page 206.
Dade County, to R. C. Durgin, New Market, New Hampshire, portion of the W 1/2 of Section 25, Twp 38 South, Range 29 East, Lake Placid, \$3,500. Book 5, page 206.
Harry C. Schwelke and wife, Dade County, to John P. Cassidy, Dade, New Hampshire, portion of the W 1/2 of Section 25, Twp 38 South, Range 29 East, Lake Placid, \$3,500. Book 5, page 206.
Harry C. Schwelke and wife, Dade County, to John P. Cassidy, Dade, New Hampshire, portion of the W 1/2 of Section 25, Twp 38 South, Range 29 East, Lake Placid, \$3,500. Book 5, page 206.
Ralph M. Clements and wife, T. H. Emerson and wife, Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Block 287, of Lake Sebring Subdivision, \$900. Book 5, page 215.

Soil Conservation News

By SAM POLSTON
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Mr. Bryan B. Boyer of Hicoria, cooperator of the Highlands Soil Conservation District was assisted this week in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his ranch. Mrs. Alfred Gest of DeSoto City was assisted in the design and layout of an irrigation pond to irrigate 20 acres of citrus. She is also being assisted by the Soil Conservation Service Engineers in the design of a permanent sprinkler irrigation system for this grove. She plans to establish a cover crop of hairy indigo as soon as moisture conditions are favorable.

Mr. C. H. Cox of Sebring was assisted in developing a complete soil and water conservation plan on his place east of Sebring. Mr. Cox is primarily interested in growing citrus and plans to utilize all his land suitable for that purpose; however, he has more not suitable which he will leave in its native state for a wildlife habitat and plant a border of partridge pea (quail food) around the grove. He also has an irrigation pond that will be stocked with fish—bluegills and bass later in the year.

George Wilson of Lorida was assisted by the Soil Conservation Service in the design and layout

of a 20 acre irrigation system. This system consists of a series of "V" type ditches spaced at about 200 ft intervals with small check dams spaced to regulate the water level in the ditches. The source of water is a dug pond. The pasture to be irrigated is a mixture of white Dutch clover and Pensacola bahia.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

In order to allow payment of County taxes without a Penalty (which begins April 1st), my office in the Courthouse will be open Friday, March 30th (Good Friday) from 9 to 5, and Saturday, March 31st, from 9 to 12, noon. For the convenience of Avon Park people, I shall be at my home at 328 South Lake Avenue, Avon Park, (across from the old Elementary School) all day Saturday and you may pay your taxes to me there.

Faithfully yours,

J. C. DeShong

Highlands County Tax Collector

NOTICE

AVON PARK TAXPAYERS !!!

Tax returns and homestead exemption applications must be in by April first. Save a 10% penalty on your tax return and about \$100.00 on your homestead by getting them in this week !!!

My office in the Courthouse will be open all day Friday and up till noon on Saturday.

For your convenience in Avon Park you may make these returns to Mrs. Estelle Fann at the Jarama Hotel Building.

P. G. Gearing

County Tax Assessor

Rejoice With Us

Next Sunday morning at 9:45 when we will occupy our new Educational Building.



We Want You To Be One Of

500

In Sunday School This

Easter

At The

First Baptist Church

Avon Park

TO MY LOYAL FRIENDS IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued faith in and support of me as your County Tax Collector. It is a great pleasure to have the opportunity to serve you again, and I shall do my best to merit your trust.

Faithfully yours,

J. C. DeShong

Highlands County Tax Collector

Ridge FUEL