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8. Conv. Supplies
9. Babysitters
10. Good things to eat

EMPLOYMENT

11. Temporary Help
12. Female Help Wanted
13. Help Wanted
14. Sales Help Wanted
15. Work Wanted Male or Female

FINANCIAL

16. Business Opportunities
17. Money to Loan
18. Mortgages
19. Investments

EDUCATION

20. Schools & Preparation for Employment

FARM & SUPPLIES

21. Seed & Supplies
22. Farm and Industrial Equipment
23. Feed and Fertilizer
24. Livestock, Supplies
25. Pets and Supplies

REAL ESTATE

26. Real Estate for Sale or Trade
- 26A. Real Estate for Sale or Lease
27. Mobile Home Supplies
28. Mobile Homes
29. Lots for Sale
30. Houses for Sale
31. Waterfront Property
32. Condominiums
33. Out-of-town Property
34. Farms and Acreage
35. Residential Income
36. Business Properties
37. Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS

38. Vacation and Resorts
39. Mobile Homes
- 40A. Mobile Lots for Rent
- 40B. Travel Trailer Spaces for Rent
41. Cottages for Rent
42. Rooms for Rent
43. Roomate Wanted
44. Furnished Apartments
45. Unfurnished Apartments
46. Unfurnished Houses
47. Miscellaneous Rentals
48. Wanted to Rent
- 49A. Business and Office Properties for Rent

MERCHANDISE

50. Sale or Trade
51. Appliances
52. TV, Radio, Stereo
53. Antiques
54. Boat-Marine Equip.
55. Building Materials
56. Cameras, Equipment, Supplies

FUEL OIL AND WOOD

57. Fuel Oil and Wood
58. Machinery and Tools
59. Nursery & Gardening
60. Household Goods
61. Auctions
62. Musical Merchandise
63. Office and Business Equipment
64. Sporting Goods
- 64A. Swimming Pools
65. Campers and Trailers
- 65A. Motor Homes
66. Jewelry, Watches
67. Miscellaneous for Sale
68. Wanted to buy

AUTOMOTIVE

69. Airplane Sales and Rentals
- 69A. Car Rentals
70. Automobiles for Sale
71. Imported & Sports Cars
72. Dune Buggies & Jeeps
73. Trucks for Sale
74. Motorcycles & Scooters
75. Auto, Trucks Wanted
76. Auto Parts and Accessories
77. Services

ENJOYING ELECTRONICS

Tips To Help You

You can enjoy your audio tape recorder more if, before you start recording, you clean the recording head as recommended by the manufacturer. A clean machine makes for a clear high fidelity recording.



You can reuse and re-record on an old tape. Most tape recorders will erase as they record. But the Electronic Industries Association suggests you don't allow the tape to move forward accidentally while your machine is not in a recording mode, or it will retain the original recording.



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BRASS INSTRUMENT IS A TUBA
7 1/2 FEET TALL, WITH 39 FEET
OF TUBING, CONNECTED IN
107 JOINTS. THE TUBA IS THE
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ORCHESTRA.

LARGE AND SMALL
AND INSTRUMENTS ARE PLAYED IN
THE UNITED STATES ARMY WHERE
FURTHER TRAINING IN THEIR
INSTRUMENT ON THEIR CHOICE

1. Card of Thanks

May we take this method of
thanking our neighbors and
friends for their kind
expressions of sympathy in
our bereavement. These
expressions have been deeply
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Campbell and family.

2. Lost and Found

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our bereavement. These
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3. Personals

We wish to express our
appreciation for the flowers,
food, and other acts of
kindness shown at the time of
the death of our beloved
husband and father
S. A. K. S. P. E. A. R. E.
ANDERSON, Betty J.
Anderson, Mary A. Bennett,
James R. Anderson, Melissa
S. Anderson.

The family of ROBERT
L. ANDERSON expresses
appreciation to friends for
many acts of kindness during
the illness and death of our
loved one. Special thanks to
Doctors Ostling and Pank,
also Walker Memorial Staff.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all
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IRRIGATED, FERTILIZED
citrus trees, sweet fruit,
oranges, grapefruit, \$2 bushel,
tangerines \$4 bushel. 650
Magnolia Ave. Sebring.

11. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED.
Row's Inn, 3955 Rt. 27 South.
Sebring.

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NOTICE!

To Property Owners and Taxpayers of Highlands County, Fla.

J. W. "Billy" Martin your county property appraiser will be in several areas throughout the county during February to assist

taxpayers in filing tax returns covering TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY, and to assist the HOME OWNERS in filing application for

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION. Those filing for the first time should bring deed or purchase contract showing ownership as of December 31, 1976.

Mobile home owners bring title certificate, along with their deed.

Present Florida law requires annual renewal of all applications for tax exemption, in any form, with your county appraiser between January 1

and March 1. TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS ARE DELINQUENT AND PENALTY REQUIRED AFTER APRIL 1.

Itinerary

District: Day: Date: Time:

Venus Wednesday Feb. 2 2 To 5

DeSoto City Thursday Feb. 3 2 To 5

Lorida & Vicinity Friday Feb. 4 2 To 5

Lake Placid Tuesday Feb. 8 10 To 5

Lake Placid Wednesday Feb. 9 10 To 5

Avon Park Tuesday Feb. 15 10 To 5

Avon Park Wednesday Feb. 16 10 To 5

Sebring Thursday Feb. 17 9 To 5

Daily Monday thru Friday

Post Office

Rollison's Store

Lorida Post Office

City Hall

City Hall

L. Estelle

Fann's Office

Jacaranda Building

Court House

Commerce Ave.

Annex

It will indeed be a pleasure to have you call and visit us while in your community and give us the opportunity of serving you in any way possible regarding your county tax problems.

J. W. "Billy" Martin

Property Appraiser Highlands County

Jan. 27, 1977

3. Personals

REFLEXOLOGY (foot
massage) treatments. Mrs.
Gottschalk, 385-7404. Sebring.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with
Gobbes' BENTLEY and B-Vap
"water pills" Gilbert Drug,
Sebring.

4. Special Notices

TRI-CHEM work shop,
classes are free. Wednesdays,
Doris 385-0587. Thursdays,
Linda 453-4009 Avon Park.

8. Babysitters

WILL BABY sit, 5 days week
or evenings. 385-3749 Sebring.

BABY SITTING, my home.
Monday-Friday. Will pick up
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TELEPHONE
APPOINTMENT CLERKS
Large insurance agency
needs 2 mature ladies to
work in their home part-
time, 4 hrs. day.
Pleasant telephone
work. Must be reliable.
Sebring area. 813-294-
8314, ask for the
manager.

R.N. FUN/part-time job,
insurance exams. Run your
own business. Reply to 886
888 or resume to J. Shaw, 136
Edgewater Beach Dr.,
Lakeland, Fla. 33801.

PRIVATE and confidential
secretary by retired
executive, preter experience
individual that may also be
retired and wants desirable
part time work in good
working atmosphere. Call 9
Sebring.

12. Male Help Wanted

MECHANIC NEEDED. Must
have at least 2 years
experience. Apply D & J Auto
Sales & Service. 385-5109
Sebring.

HELP WANTED. grove
equipment mechanic, good
benefits, salary. 485-2673 - 485-
2671 Lake Placid.

WEEK END carpenter with
tools. 385-5734 Sebring.

Male full-time assistant needed:

The Avon PARK Rec.
Dept. is wanting a male,
at least 21, to work 35
hours per week as an
assistant at the Rec.
Center. Responsibilities
would be assisting in
supervising youth ac-
tivities in the af-
ternoons and evenings.
Experience preferred.
Call 453-6881 after 3:00
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INSURANCE COMPANY HAS LARGE insurance desk in this area. Previous insurance experience desired but not required. We train you. All men are earning an average of \$16,000 annually and have comprehensive employee benefits. If you are a self-starter and sales-minded, want to take to you, phone 682-6911. Calling hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, no experience necessary. 4 to 5 days week, please send resume to P.O. Box 790, Avon Park.

Help

EDUCED must 5 years + D.J. Auto 385-5109

ED. grove 463-2673

repreneur with 385-5109

an assistant

PARK REC. ing a male, to work 35 week as an in the Rec. onibilities (sisting in youth ad the af- evenings, preferred. 1 after 5:00 review.

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On Park, Fla.

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FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR, new tires, 5475. 385-0267 Sebring.

ROTARY WELL DRILLER, 12" hole, 5475. 385-0267 Sebring.

24. Livestock, Supplies

NINE YEAR old mare, part Arabian, and foal, part Thoroughbred. Good for children. Call 385-4607

GROOMING, All breeds, horse, 385-0544. 385-4607.

JOSEPH'S DOG Grooming and Supplies, Happiness Town, Lake Placid, 463-2631.

25. Pets & Supplies

BLACK AND TAN Tick cross puppies. Call 385-0544. 385-4607.

MATIFF & DOBERMAN cross puppies for sale, 5 weeks, 453-4794.

28. Mobile Homes

1974 MODEL 12x40 SCHULT two bedroom. Other models in stock. All good condition. 385-0417 Sebring.

NEW 1977 HOMES - 12x40's, front kitchen, front living room, complete set up in living room. 385-4104 Sebring.

ONE BEDROOM Park model homes, 35 ft. with expandos. 12x40's, front kitchen, front living room, complete set up in living room. 385-4104 Sebring.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: EXPERIENCED: Waitresses Hostess

BLACK FOREST RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Sun 'n Lakes Country Club of Sebring

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1971, 12x48, one bedroom, carpet, patio, utility, all electric. Avon Mobile Home Park. 5

1973 CAPELLA, 40', TWO bedrooms, large bath, utility room, living room. Electric double oven. Payments \$97.85. 385-6165 - Dealer Sebring.

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12x44' ONE BEDROOM mobile home, two air conditioners, shed, small carport. Grayce's Mobile Estates No. 1, Sebring.

12x48' THREE BEDROOM Buddy, air conditioned on 1/4 acre, screen porch, utility room, patio. Additional 10x12' screen porch. 385-4104 Sebring.

1971 TOWNCRAFT, COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED, furnished. Must be moved. Reasonable. 385-8225. 385-8226.

23'00" TRAVELER with patio, Clinch Lake Trailer Village, Prostopro, inquire 385-4104.

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Florida Gas Company has requested natural gas users throughout Florida to voluntarily lower heating ther-

News From The Winter Guest Club

We extend our congratulations to Roy M. Studer who has just been elected President of the Central District of the Florida Shuttlesworth Association. Studer is a member of the Sebring Tourist Club.

Jan. 17-"A" Main Winners: Wm. Bayes and Fred Meyer; 2nd, Fred Meyer and Louis Hakeman. Consolation winners: Kellie Larrew and John Lasse; 2nd, Wm. Baxter. "B" Main Winners: Alice Holsapple and Howard Brevoort; 2nd, Roy Cartwright and John Henderson. Consolation Winners: Frank White and Mack McDougall; 2nd, Helen Brady and Ted Donkers.

Jan. 21-"A" Main winners: Wm. Bayes and Fred Meyer; 2nd, Charles Bidstrup and Howard Brevoort. Consolation Winners: Allan Brady and Geraldine Long; 2nd, Ott Kroeger and Rachel Kirby. "B" Main winners: Alice Bidstrup and Roy Higgs; 2nd, Alice Holsapple and Levern Staley. Consolation Winners: Wesley Bruce and Earl McLarty; 2nd, Mildred Frye and Ted Donkers.

Jan. 22-"A" Main winners: Howard Brevoort and Earl Donavent; 2nd, Wm. Olson and George Geisler. Consolation winners: Anna Manegold and Ernie Rouget; 2nd, Clay Kall and Alton Wetmore. "B" Main winners: Helen Brady and Willis Spohr; 2nd, Al Wilson and Helen Berlew. Consolation winners: Thresa Bayes and Frank Fread; 2nd, Elizabeth Spohr and Alyce Bidstrup.

Jan. 17- Pinochle
Jan. 17-11 tables High Class Meadows, 833; 2nd, Evelyn Masuch, 748.
Jan. 21-PINOCHLE High Gladys Halsey, 811; 2nd, Mazie Sarnes, 774.

Jan. 18-BRIDGE
CONTRACT. Joe Nickerson, 7220; Maurice Brevoort-5880; 5th tables.

Jan. 20-BRIDGE
DUPLICATE-9 tables. Average 72. North-south winners: 1st, D. Thompson and M. Reany; 2nd, M. Fleisher and C. Scaravella; 3rd, Edith Bates and Dorothy Wild; 4th, Ethyl Harden; and Ada Johnson.

East-west winners: 1st, Mrs. and Mrs. Byrner; 2nd, Bertha Brush and Martha McBeth; 3rd, Jean Ludington and Maurice Brevoort; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDougall.

Jan. 18-CRIBBAGE-3 tables-High, Helen Stanley, 599.

Jan. 18 - Euchre - 5 tables - High, Willis Spohr, 85; Helen Goddard 82; Lone hands, Annie Cannon.

Jan. 17 and 21-DANCES-The square dancers are working on several new squares. There are also several people who are enjoying the round dances. If you enjoy dancing or just watching you will be welcome to join us.

Jan. 20-CRAFTS-Sixty members attended the class in spite of the weather. Reed baskets were being produced at 2 tables. Bargello cushions and white wool kittens held the attention of 2 more groups. Pine needle work is still popular. Floyd Waters has started his ceramics class. His specialty Pearl Acrylics are beautiful. The models he supplies were being painted by a large group. Some of the models are birds, pitchers, boy with dog and angels. One was a set of wall hangings, depicting the four seasons. Everyone seems to be really enjoying this project. These projects will be worked on the next two weeks.

Announcements
Jan. 27 Evelyn Jones will conduct a Musical Comedy "Mirror-Mirror".

Found
A lady's ring was found in the ladies rest room. Contact Hattie Wetmore if it belongs to you.

Jan. 22. SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER: There were 107 members and guests at the

mostats and minimize appliance use in order to conserve gas supplies during the current cold spell and assist

consumers in other States harder hit by the severe winter weather.

For guidelines, the Company recommended that thermostats be set at absolute minimum levels or turned off where practicable. Gas water heating thermostats should be set slightly below "normal" or less than 140 degrees to conserve fuel. The Company particularly called on customers to eliminate use of gas for swimming pool heaters during the present cold weather.

crisis, and we are asking Floridians to conserve as much gas as they can in order to help customers in other States."

Jan. 23. SUNDAY HYMN SING. Sixty-five members attended the first Sunday Hymn Sing. The Rev. Ragdale was the speaker for the service.

Hospital Report
We received word to-day that Harry Gibson is in the hospital at Mount Airy, No. Carolina. Bertha Montgomery is in Walker Memorial Hospital.

Membership
New members this week are: Agnes Leighton, Wyandotte, Mich.; Frank and Cora Shuman, Amherst, Mass.; Dorothy Barden, Shelbyville, Ill.; Doris Thompson, Pointe Claire, Quebec; Dorothy Donkers, Ont.; Edith Tenn, Birmingham, N. Y.; A. and Mrs. Johnson, Antwerp, Ohio and Frank Jones, W. Va. Total membership as of Jan. 22 is 518.

Funeral
For Holmes
Rupert Holmes, age 83, died January 26. He was a winter resident of Winter Haven, coming from Merrick N.Y. He was staying with a friend Lewis Keil, Stanley Ave., Frostproof, when he was taken ill.

Rupert Holmes was a member of American Legion Post 500, Brooklyn, N.Y., and a World War I veteran. He served over 50 years in the First Moravian Church, N.Y.C. He was a former purchasing agent for National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, N.Y.C.

Survivors are: brother-in-laws, Edward F. Leibert, Merrick, N.Y., and Kenneth Leibert, Greenwich Conn. Funeral services were held at 2 P.M. Jan. 22, at Shores Funeral Home. Rev. Melvin Klokow of the Coral Ridge Moravian Church, Ft. Lauderdale officiated. Interment followed at Berlin Cemetery Berlin, N.Y. Arrangements by Shores Funeral Home, Frostproof.

Promotion
Is Announced
Sadie M. Plummer, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Mae Brady of 47 Abbott Andrew Terrace, Brunswick, Ga., has been promoted to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Plummer, a maintenance analysis specialist, is assigned at Scott AFB, Ill., with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. The airman is a 1973 graduate of Brunswick High School. Her father, Orlando Brady, resides at Avon Park. Her husband, Kenneth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buchanan of 3415 Barker Ave., Bronx, N. Y. N-14.

Facility To Close
The Avon Park Bombing Range Recreational area will be closed this weekend, January 29th and 30th due to scheduled military construction activities.

A military heavy construction unit from Hurlburt Field, Fl., will undertake a major project to improve the roads on the range. Further information may be obtained by calling 452-4195.

of gas per day to Southern Natural Gas Company, whose pipeline serves Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina."

Sullivan said that Southern Natural had requested help from other interconnecting pipeline systems. Florida Gas and Southern Natural systems interconnect at Franklinton, Louisiana.

Sullivan said that Florida Gas' agreements with Southern Natural specify that the emergency-assistance gas be used only to meet residential and small commercial requirements, and volumes used are to be repaid to Florida Gas as soon as possible.

"While our gas supply is in reasonable good shape, and we will be able to meet the needs of our own residential and small commercial customers, the cold weather continues to prolong the nationwide fuel

Selby W. Sullivan, President and Chief Executive officer of Florida Gas, said that the throughput of Florida Gas Transmission Company, the natural gas pipeline serving Florida, had exceeded previous records over the past few days. He said that 344 million cubic feet of gas would be required today to meet the needs of residential and small commercial customers, which is 2 1/2 times as much as on an average winter day. "While we can meet the needs of our residential and small commercial customers during the present cold spell, we have curtailed gas deliveries to all large industrial and all interstate customers who have alternate sources of fuel," said Sullivan.

"Additionally, because the prolonged cold spell has rapidly depleted gas supplies in Northern States, we have provided 40 million cubic feet

said Sullivan. Florida Gas also announced that a Federal Power Commission Administrative Law Judge has granted approval of the Company's plan to convert a substantial portion of its interstate natural gas pipeline to a petroleum products pipeline system.

The order provides several conditions, including the transfer of the gas facilities at a price substantially in excess of that proposed by the Company in its application. The effect of these conditions on the viability of the project presently is being considered by management. The Company said that while the receipt of the Administrative Law Judge's order is a favorable procedural step, exceptions undoubtedly will be filed with the Commission, and a ruling by the FPC itself isn't expected until later this year.

The proposed products pipeline would transport gasoline, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and light heating oil from refineries in Louisiana and Mississippi to terminals throughout Florida. These refined products presently enter Florida largely by barges and tankers.

Florida Gas Transmission Company, the natural gas pipeline subsidiary of Florida Gas, applied to the FPC in January, 1974 for permission to convert an 890-mile section of its existing 24-inch gas pipeline, extending from Baton Rouge, Louisiana to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to products service. Commission hearings on the request began in mid-1975.

For most of the distance from the Baton Rouge area to its terminus near Miami, the 24-inch pipeline is paralleled by

an interconnecting 30-inch pipeline. Together, they comprise a major portion of Florida Gas Transmission's 4,200-mile natural gas system extending from South Texas to South Florida. Upon final approval by the Commission, remaining "loops" of the 30-inch pipeline will be completed and compressor horsepower added in order to maintain Florida Gas Transmission's deliveries of natural gas to Florida.

Florida Gas has formed a new subsidiary, Transgulf Pipeline Company, to own and operate the products pipeline system.

As presently designed, the new Transgulf system will have an initial delivery capacity of approximately 200,000 barrels per day, or almost one-half the current capacity of light petroleum products in the Florida market.

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Highlands County Named Disaster Area

Highlands is among 35 counties in Florida named as disaster areas by the state and federal governments. The announcement came earlier this week from agricultural officials.

Otis Everett, Highlands County ASCS Executive Director, said Tuesday that he assumed this area was among those designated for federal relief, even though he still hadn't had official confirmation. "That may take another week or longer," said Everett.

When that confirmation comes, this

county will be available for federal disaster unemployment assistance to displaced field workers who are not eligible for state compensation until they return to work. Other relief benefits will include low interest loans to farmers and ranchers, hay and other feed for livestock and loans through the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The only problem with the disaster relief program is that it will come too late for many Highlands cattlemen. "We are already starting to lose cattle because of

a lack of feed," Everett explained. "I hope relief comes within the next week or 10 days."

Loss to Highlands County citrus growers is expected to top \$7 million, however, according to Everett and county extension agent Tim Harner, it is the cattlemen who are in the worst shape at the present time. "We have lost 57,000 tons of green grazing forage from area pastures," Everett said, "and we will need \$3,420,000 worth of hay alone to help replace it. In addition, local farmers are

going to need several million dollars worth of feed to make up the difference." He added that he hoped federal relief would arrive in time to save already weakened cattle. "This is a heavy calving time," Everett continued, "and without the proper feed for both the cow and calf, they both will become weak and prone to illness." Both Everett and Harner agreed that there would probably be a 6 to 8 percent loss of cattle in Highlands County alone. This would amount to an almost \$2 million

loss in cattle.

"The citrus growers will have about a 45 percent loss of fruit in this county," Everett said, "and this will amount to about \$7 million in losses. However," he continued, "this figure is arrived at by using pre-freeze prices for fruit. That figure could double if you use post-freeze prices." He pointed out that citrus farmers would probably break even, despite the loss due to increases in fruit prices. "They may even wind up with money in the bank, even though 45

percent of the crop was lost here," he speculated. It is estimated, however, that 90 to 95 percent of Highlands County's fruit trees suffered some freeze damage.

"We are presently working out a program to aid farmers with tree replanting and to help them save damaged trees," Everett said.

If the weather warms up, it will be of great aid to local cattle raisers, as this will allow freeze burned and dead grass to be replaced by new growth. However if

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Weather

Patton	Max	Min	Rain
Jan. 26	62	30	
Jan. 27	69	37	.06
Jan. 28	80	53	.06
Jan. 29	70	56	
Jan. 30	66	37	
Jan. 31	62	42	.41
Feb. 1	63	37	.02

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Weems Firing Overturned By Civil Service Board, Council May Appeal

The controversial case surrounding an Avon Park police officer who has been suspended, demoted, re-instated and subsequently fired has, for the time, apparently been closed.

The Avon Park Civil Service Board last Friday evening voted to disallow charges of being intoxicated, causing a disturbance, gambling and being absent from duty without sufficient cause that had been leveled against Lt. Frank Weems. Those charges were brought by Avon Park Chief of Police Robert Brooks.

Ruling May Be Appealed

Early Wednesday morning, Avon Park Mayor Marshall Davis reported that the city council may possibly appeal the decision rendered by the Civil Service Board. "We are just not satisfied with their ruling," he said, "and we have asked the City Attorney, Jack Hancock, to look into the matter." He added that it was his feeling that there was bias on the part of the board in reinstating Weems.

The mayor indicated that the civic board had ordered Weems reinstated as a permanent LT., a rank he held only in an acting capacity prior to his firing and subsequent re-hiring. "They (Civil Service Board) have never drawn up the required tests necessary for permanent appointment to any city position," Davis said, "so everyone is acting in a temporary capacity." He added that the Chief of Police re-appoints his command grade officers every 30 days. "They had no business ordering Weems to be reinstated as a permanent LT." The issue will come before the city council next Monday for action.

The Civil Service Board met for two evenings on the matter, hearing a total of 11 witnesses before rendering their decision—a decision that was reached after one hour and 20-minutes of private deliberation on the part of the board.

Although the board decided that there was insufficient evidence presented to uphold Brooks' firing of Weems, the officer was suspended for 10 days without pay. That suspension, according to Civil Service Board chairman Melvin Bean, was ordered because Weems was deemed to have used conduct unbecoming a police officer; specifically relating to charges of gambling and being intoxicated.

In announcing the board's decision, Bean said, "On a split decision, the board has voted to disallow all charges except Section 53-C (becoming intoxicated) and gambling on the premises of the Ridge Lounge, U.S. 27 and charge H of Section 4 (conduct unbecoming a police officer)." Bean added, "The board does modify the discharge of Lt. Frank

Weems, re-instated him with full pay from Jan. 6 through Jan. 27, (the time during which Weems was initially fired by Brooks).

Bean continued by ordering Brooks to draw up a work schedule for Weems and submit it to the board on Jan. 31. "As I have said many times," Bean concluded, "these decisions aren't always easy to

make. We try to do the best we can when we make the decisions and we hope that all of you will understand that if you were sitting here in our position that you would do the same as we would do and try to do the best you can."

Weems was charged with becoming intoxicated and causing a disturbance at

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Merle Hastings of Fairfax, Iowa, braved the chill on the shores Lake Verona Tuesday, as he sought a few

buried trinkets. Hastings, who is visiting his mother, said all he got for his effort was a silver spoon and chilly hands (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis.)



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THE GIRL SCOUT cookie sales received a helping hand as Donnie Johnson, age 3 (right) quickly took his box from Christie

Barber last Friday afternoon at the rear door of the Avon Citrus Bank. Christie has sold over 180 boxes of Scout Cookies. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Wells Pleads Guilty To Murder Charges

An Avon Park teenager has chosen to gamble on a life sentence rather risk a jury trial in the Helen Dixon murder case.

James E. Wells, 17, has pleaded guilty to second degree murder and robbery. Each of the charges carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Wells had been indicted, along with a 16-year-old companion Frank Ross of Desoto City. The two were arrested two days after the battered body of the 64-year-old Avon Park widow had been found in her home on S. Verona Avenue.

Wells told investigators that a few days before his arrest he had been involved in a high speed chase and his car was wrecked. When he and Ross saw a sign advertising Mrs. Dixon's car for sale, they stopped to investigate.

Defense counsel for Wells, Steve Kackley, said his client had "stuck to the same story throughout all the investigations." He said that under the terms of an agreement with the state attorney's office, Wells will appear at Ross's trial as a prosecution witness.

Court sources have indicated that Assistant State Attorney Bill Fletcher will ask for the death penalty if Ross is convicted.

Ross, who is being represented by Assistant State Attorney Nick Schomer, has been undergoing psychological examinations.

Monday of this week Schomer said he would ask that Ross's trial, now scheduled for the week of Feb. 14, be delayed. Judge Clifton M. Kelly, who is

scheduled to preside for the trial, said he would rule on a motion to continue when criminal hearing comes up Feb. 7.

Roadblock For Retarded

American Legion Post 89 will stage a roadblock for the retarded in downtown Avon Park on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Ralph M. Caraway, Post Commander, announced this week that Legionnaire J. A. Wise will again head the group of volunteers who have raised funds for the Ridge Area Association for Retarded Citizens every year since the founding of the Association in 1957.

As in years past the Legionnaires face the prospect of braving cold winds in their efforts to aid the retarded citizens of Highlands County. Despite winds, rain, and blustery weather the Post has annually raised from \$400 to \$600 in their day's effort. Legionnaires will be stationed at the four corners of Main Street and Lake Avenue as well as at Avon Square Mall and Pantry Pride Shopping Centers.

Funds collected will be turned over in their entirety to the Ridge Area Association for Retarded Citizens to aid in the financing of the adult work training program of the Ridge Area Work Center and the Developmental Training Program for pre-school retarded youngsters in operation at the Ridge Area Day School, Avon Park.



Frank Weems



Chief Robert Brooks

Toll-free Service Started By County

Following action by the Highlands County Commissioners Tuesday, citizens will be able to call practically every county agency toll-free.

Presently, the courthouse has toll-free numbers from Avon Park and Lake Placid, but the Road and Bridge Department and the agencies located at the Ag-Civic Center are still long distance calls.

County Administrative Assistant Charles Cullens told the commission Tuesday that for an extra \$2,100 annually an extension could be installed at the courthouse switchboard to transfer calls to the departments located away from the main courthouse.

The additional funds also allow for an extra toll-free line to Avon Park and Lake Placid, bringing the total available lines for that municipality to four.

The commissioners said they were all in favor of making the departments available to all parts of the county, and unanimously approved the funds to make the lines operational.

Clerk Earl Rich said that many residents use the existing toll-free numbers, but that many more are unaware of the service. From Avon Park, the courthouse can be reached by calling 465-7358, and from Lake Placid, 465-2464.

Cullens added that a United Telephone study had indicated the county could use two additional lines from Avon Park and Lake Placid, but Cullens felt only the one line each was justified at this time.

The Civil Defense Office and the Health Department are the only agencies now without toll-free numbers.

In other concerns, County Attorney Robert Dunty reported that he was turning over evidence on the destruction of Bloomburg Road to the state's attorney for action.

Last week complaints from residents along the road prompted the commission to investigate charges that certain grove owners were continually diking and watering the road, making it impassable.

Dunty said that when the first investigators arrived at the scene, all was in order, but the following day they returned and found the road had been rendered impassable by grove equipment.

Pictures of the scene were taken, said the attorney, and county employees will be able to testify in a court of law as to the condition of the road.

The board adopted a pair of resolutions one to aid the Sebring Airport, the other to aid those wishing access to an old family cemetery.

At the urging of the Sebring Airport Authority, the board agreed to endorse attempts to have a VOR system installed at the airport by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The system would serve as a "homeing device" for pilots navigating by instruments, and would help offset some

of the problems caused by the recent charting of Military Operation Areas over the county.

In the other resolution, the county declared its right of eminent domain to secure access to the old Durranne family cemetery.

Negotiations to obtain the land from the present property owner have been going on for months, and Dunty said that the owner did not attend a meeting set this week to discuss the problem.

Earlier in the month, Dunty told the commission that the present landowner had agreed to donate the required right-of-way.

The county approved the placement of seven CETA positions, giving one slot to each of the three municipalities, three slots to the road and bridge department, and one to the courthouse maintenance staff.

Cullens said there had been 45 requests from various county agencies for a CETA position.

The plat for Golf Hammock subdivision, Unit One was approved

Donations Are Sought

Avon Park Band members will be around on a street to street pick-up slot Saturday, Feb. 5 for items you might wish to donate for their annual Band Day Auction.

All your unneeded "Goodies" can be used by someone else. So please have everything ready for the trucks when they come by. Call 453-7897 or 453-3634 for individual pick-up.

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Editor's Viewpoint

by Russ Dennis

I had to do something very difficult last week—admit that I was totally inept when it comes to being a handyman around the house. Of course, this aspect of my personality may have been somewhat obvious to my wife and son, since I have never been able to whip up a set of shelves or fix a leaky bicycle tire.

Things got kind of hairy around the Dennis household last week, as the washer, dryer and toaster all picked the same approximate time to test my fix-it skills.

The washing machine started it all, when it began to produce a mysterious squeak, followed by a thump-thump kind of noise. I blanched when my wife turned a pleading gaze in my direction.

No one likes to appear a fool in front of their wife, so I bravely blew the dust off of my brand new tool set and attacked the machine. I used the word attacked, because that is what I did in self defense. I knew there was going to be a fight and that I would probably be the one with skinned knuckles, pinched fingers and a strained back. I was right.

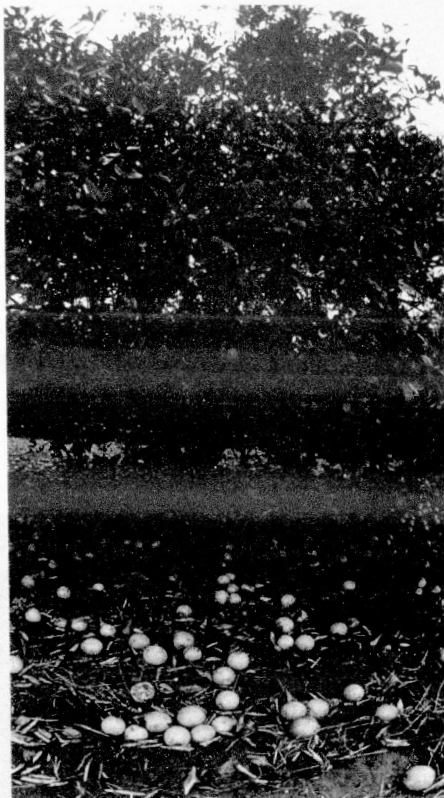
After 30 minutes of pointless effort—effort which accomplished nothing but degradation for myself, I began to use several useful and interesting phrases I had picked up during my hitch in the Army. After one particularly descriptive expletive which was impossible for a washing machine to perform, my wife reappeared. She said not a word, but went straight to her work, etc., etc. In 35 seconds she had isolated the problem and shoved the slipping belt back into place. I don't think she believed me when I told her that I was just getting ready to do the same thing.

While we were standing there, admiring my handiwork, Linda mentioned that I should level the dryer. "A-ha," I thought to myself, here is one so simple, even I can't botch it.

I was right—and I was wrong. The task was, indeed, simple, but, according to mine spouse, I blew it again. As I grappled with the bulky machine, I discovered that one of the supporting legs on the dryer was bent. Not only was it bent, but it was just sort of hanging in place by a sliver of steel. Thinking that I had a brainstorm, I tilted the dryer over and wrenched on the offending leg. It came off in my hand. To me, it was obvious that you couldn't use a three-legged dryer, so I bashed off the remaining three supports and proudly showed the wife. She was not impressed.

You can imagine how I felt, when the toaster died on me just a few hours later. Still not ready to admit defeat, I vowed to fix the 'til beastie. Disregarding protests from the ever present wife, I rapidly dismantled the toaster, cleaned it, oiled it and put it back together. It still wouldn't work. Biting my thumb in frustration, I turned tearful eyes toward my smirking mate. Calmly, she reached over to the toaster. With deliberate slowness, she inserted the plug into the wall socket and then gave it a little shake. Up popped my toast. "I was trying to tell you," she said. "The toaster won't work unless you jiggle the plug, then it works fine." When our son asked why I was crying, Linda led him away, mumbling something about "Daddy has had a hard day."

Don't tell me that machines aren't vicious—the washing machine laughs at me whenever I walk by it.



With an estimated 70 per cent of Highlands County's citrus crop still on the trees, federal disaster relief may come too little and too late. Growers fear that unemployment compensation for farm laborers may draw some workers away from the still unharvested crops, as they seek to collect relief instead of working. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis).

Federal Aid Could Hinder

It is interesting to note the mixed reaction of Florida citrus growers and farmers over the designation of the state as a disaster area in the wake of the recent (and continuing) cold weather.

Some growers and farmers appear only to be wondering if the influx of emergency funds will hurt rather than help.

The freeze resulted in an estimated \$250 million loss to the state's citrus and vegetable crops and the disaster designation has set into motion plans for special funds for farm workers and farm owners to take advantage of relief funds.

The Florida Farm Bureau Federation has released the results of an "informal" survey of growers in the state and, according to that report, most farmers have indicated that emergency funds won't help them much. "They need credit now, or in the next week," said Farm Bureau, "and it's going to take six to ten weeks before the low interest loans are available through governmental channels."

Although the farmers themselves will have to wait for their aid, it appears as if farm workers will receive help sooner and it is this aid which may do more damage to the state crops.

"We have farmers in central Florida who are desperately in need of farm labor to harvest crops before warm weather causes spoilage," says Walter J. Kautz, president of Florida Farm Bureau. "With the promise of food stamps and other governmental assistance, labor has become scarce and we've got a real problem on our hands."

We are not against aid to people who truly need it, especially when there are no jobs for them to turn to. However, we are concerned with possible tipoffs of government aid money—tipoffs that many informed sources seem to feel are already starting.

Kautz claims that there are reports of 150,000 to 180,000 farm workers out of work due to the freeze, however, there are only 91,000 hired farm workers in the entire state. In addition, there are 40,000 members of family farms. The Farm Bureau claims that of the 91,000 actual hired workers, roughly 60,000 to 66,000

are seasonal and only a portion of that figure are migratory laborers. "There are, at the most, only 25,000 migrants who have been affected by the freeze," Kautz claims.

Perhaps this is just another example of how the federal give-away schemes somehow always seem to backfire. It would be tragic, indeed, if millions of dollars are spent to help workers who may not really be out of work due to the freeze, while central Florida crops go unharvested due to labor shortages.

The only solution to the problem would seem to be increased supervision of emergency relief funds, while at the same time requiring out of work farm workers to accept jobs (at fair hourly rates) before any assistance is handed out.

We must show compassion for those unfortunate migrant laborers who are facing a tough winter, while remembering that federal or state assistance is aimed at helping those who have no other place to turn to.

The media itself has done its share to confuse the issue with various conflicting reports. We are sure that not all growers are villains and unfeeling profiteers, just the same as all farm laborers (migrant or otherwise) are not looking for welfare handouts.

It would be a grave misuse of taxpayer money if even one crop went unharvested due to a lack of labor. Perhaps those concerned with administering relief monies will take a close, hard look at all applicants before the assistance is given... maybe, but not likely, especially when you look at the fiasco of everyday welfare cheating that goes on not only in Florida, but in every state in the country.

We would suggest that a thorough study be made of the administering of emergency relief be made after the confusion is over. In that way, any mistakes made this time may be eliminated when the program is next put into action. Taking that one step further, someone, someday will hopefully overhaul the entire welfare assistance program, making it harder for the cheaters to siphon badly needed dollars away from those who must have the aid to survive.

Interviewpoint

With most of the state's attention focused on crop damage due to the recent freezing weather, the Sun thought it would be interesting to question some of our Northern winter guests about how they viewed the situation.

This week's question: How is this chilled Florida Sunshine effecting your vacation?



Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Avon Park Hotel. "I like the sun, even if it is cold. No matter how cold it gets here, it is still lot colder up North. I just put on more clothing to keep warm. I am not complaining—it's 24 degrees when I left Ohio."



Russell Hall, Avon Park Hotel. "I am enjoying the sunshine, even if it is cold. I guess it is a lot colder up North. I like Florida, warm or cold."



Glenn Pearson, Brentwood Mobile Ct. I brought my hunting cap and insulated underwear and a warm coat with me, so I am comfortable. The only thing I don't like is the eating mess my fish. I've never I catch some, they raid them. It's better here than up North."



Mrs. Anna Belle Worden, Ex. mgr. Pahokee Chamber of Commerce. "I am most unhappy with the damage to our lovely plants and to the Mall. In addition, it saddens me to know of the hardships our farm workers are suffering. On the other hand, it has been most fortunate that our tourists seem to be very understanding about the cold. They seem to be grateful to be in Florida—even if it is chilly."

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Gadabout Alice

BY ALICE SMITH

The Tour Director aboard the good ship Romanza is a middle-aged gentleman of Pink complexion, with snowy hair in a Dutch bob. Naturally we called him Prince Valiant.

An articulate man, with persuasive powers, he lectured the ship's passengers about the Haitian tours available to us. Topping the list, was an opportunity to visit The Citadel, listed among the wonders of the world. Henri Christophe, freed slave, army chief, elected president and self-proclaimed King of Haiti in 1811, built this giant stone fortress to repel the French, should they return. They never did.

The good Prince Valiant is an honest man. "This is a rough trip," he said, "but you should do it once during your lifetime." Truer words were never spoken.

At the little port town of Cap Haitien, we were loaded into jeeps with miraculous motors, no springs and tireless drivers. For an hour and twenty minutes we bounced over dirt roads, with ruts and holes, always climbing upward. Finally, when our poor farmers seemed about to collapse, we reached our destination, a small plateau, where the real journey began.

The Haitians were there waiting for us—men, women and children selling baskets and beads, guides of all ages, a

long line of thin, little horses, a band playing exuberantly, even "police" to guard these priceless tourists.

Somehow, I acquired a tiny, wizened brown guide who led me to a very small dappled gray horse with a weary expression.

"Yachi," grinned my guide, slapping the horse, "Name Yachi—good to lady!"

I looked up. Straight up a three thousand foot mountain peak with the Citadel up there like a crown. And up a muddy path, solidly strewn with rocks, ascending vertically, which simply fell away at the left edge to unbelievable depths. Now, I have not been within speaking range of a horse for forty years and I'm not on familiar terms with mountains, either.

It was moment of truth. But with the band playing, the sun shining and an audience watching—who's going to chicken out?

I mounted, with what I felt was a dashing air, and left my fate to Yachi's expertise. Bless that little horse who carried me safely up and down. My guide trailed along behind with a switch and every three minutes belabored the poor beast's hind legs while exhorting it loudly to greater efforts. Fortunately, Yachi paid no attention.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I think it is about time the citizens of Avon Park woke up to the "kangaroo" method in which some matters in this town are run.

I am mainly speaking of the "Civil Service Board" which is one big joke as far as any justice being done.

Recently, Officer Frank Weems was suspended by our police chief, Chief Robert Brooks. The charges for his suspension were very clear and justified: 1. Being intoxicated and gambling in a public house. Then, when asked to stop gambling, becoming very unruly by yelling obscenities, and threatening the bar maid.

2. By cursing officers of the police department while being stopped for a traffic violation... at this time Officer Weems was also intoxicated.

I don't know if the citizens of Avon

Park are aware of the Civil Service Rules and Regulations or not, but everything Officer Frank Weems had been charged for was in violation of these rules. And, I might add, several witnesses saw and heard exactly what went on each time and testified to this. (None of which had any reason to lie.) Do you, as citizens of Avon Park, like being represented by someone who, on several occasions, has beat up people and then used his badge as an excuse. (Including a young black boy). Also, someone who has become drunk in public places and caused disturbance and someone who cannot show up for work when supposed to. (How many times could you get away with this at your place of employment?) What's worse, do you like someone of this nature protecting you as a police officer?

Why, when the facts clearly proved every charge Officer Weems was discharged for to be true, was he

reinstated with full pay and only suspended for two weeks? This is the second time he has been discharged, and this is the second time he has been reinstated with back pay. Just think how Chief Brooks must feel when every move he makes in this matter is reversed by this "Civil Service Board." I bet if a jury of "unprejudiced" people were picked to try this matter, the results would be different. This has ridiculed Chief Brooks as a Chief of Police, and I think something should be done. I hope every spectator that was present at the hearing Thursday and Friday nights feel the same as I do about this matter.

This all falls back on the Civil Service Board that has been appointed to hear matters of this kind. I beg the citizens of Avon Park to sit in and listen in the next hearing and then decide who should be replaced.

Signed A Concerned Citizen

Business Briefs

The Florida Canners Assoc. has announced that for the week ending Jan. 22, its members shipped 6,690,412 gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice. Of this amount, 5,156,986 gallons were in retail sizes, establishing a new record. A total of 374,338 gallons were purchased by the U.S.D.A.

Heavy buying of concentrated orange juice continued through the week ending Jan. 15. Household purchases amounted to 13.3 million single strength equivalent gallons, the second highest one-week total on record. Also noted was a 24 percent increase of chilled orange juice over what consumers bought during the same week last year. Consumers paid an average of 20 cents for six ounces of frozen orange juice, 2.7 cents under the price for the same week one year ago.

In 1975, U.S. farmers paid out nearly \$32 billion to produce crops, livestock and poultry. That report was issued by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and noted that expenditures averaged more than \$29,000 per farm, nationally.

The major expenditure, according to U.S.D.A., was for feed, which accounted for over \$12 billion. Next came rent at \$8 billion, followed by purchase of livestock and poultry at over \$7 billion. The purchase of fertilizer, lime and soil conditioners was pegged at approximately \$6.8 billion.

Will Florida's agricultural producers, literally frozen out of business recently, get a cold shoulder when they seek credit to keep going in the weeks ahead?

In general, the financial climate is warmer than the weather has been, says an agricultural economist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, and no farmer is likely to be deserted by his bank.

Editor:

In my opinion our city council is doing a good job. I would, however, like to suggest one way I believe they could

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Commissioners Hear Plea For

Landfill Fee Exemption

With county landfill fees in effect only a few hours, county commissioners heard the first request for fee exemptions Tuesday.

Two representatives from Camp Winman, a church-affiliated youth camp north of Avon Park, appeared before the board, pleading their case for fee exemption as a non-profit organization.

Harry Fish and the Rev. Frank Cleveland told the board that during peak months in the summer, the camp must make three to four weekly trips to the dump in a pickup truck, and at times make two trips in a single day.

"By the time we got done paying these fees, the amount would be astronomical," said Fish.

Cleveland added that if the truck were forced to go to DeSoto City to make the trash dump, "the use of my money would be spending so much time on the road, he'd have to join the Teamsters' Union."

Commissioner Carl Arant Jr. asked what the county presently did for non-profit organizations, such as churches.

Robert Dunty, county attorney, advised that laws "seriously restrict" the county from aiding churches and similar institutions.

Fish said "I realize it costs money to cover our trash, just like everybody else's, but there would not be enough of it to cause any real problems."

Robert Skipper pointed out the numerous expenses that go into keeping the dump operating, and explained that the dumpers were supposed to become self-sustaining.

After a commissioner suggested commercial pick-up for the camp, Fish said a hauler would charge \$4 to pick up two cans twice a week.

Cecil Skipper said that even if the county could legally grant the exemptions, it would be a precedent-setting step.

"Where would it end? The three counties are non-profit organizations in a sense."

Cleveland said even the fees would be tolerable, if the truck did not have to travel the distance to DeSoto City landfill.

The commissioners said that before too long, DeSoto City would be the only legal dump in the county, and suggested that the camp procure a large trailer, so that more trash could be hauled to the dump at one time.

"That way," said a board member, "you can save money by going to DeSoto City and pay by the ton instead of by the load."

"Buddy" Wise said that while he sympathized with the camp's situation, the state has ordered the county to develop a solid waste program.

"Everybody creates garbage, and I feel it's only fair for those who have it to pay to get rid of it."

The commission agreed to have Dunty study the ordinances and report back to the board next week on the legality of granting exemptions before making a decision.

County Administrative Assistant Charles Cullen told the board that John Murren, executive director of the Ridge Area Association for Retarded Citizens,

had requested a similar fee exemption for his group.

In other landfill related matters, the commission again discussed setting up a system where regular dumpers would not have to pay cash every time they arrived at the dump.

Arant said people had approached him about the problem, and suggested that dumpers be allowed to place money in escrow for fee charges.

"When the account got low, we could notify them it was time to put more funds into it," said Arant.

Wise said he favored a system of coupon books that could be left in the truck's glove compartment.

Hays was asked to develop a workable system for frequent dumpers, and bring his recommendations back to the commissioners for approval.

Two Deputy Sheriffs Honored By Firm

Two Highlands County deputy sheriffs have been honored for their share in solving a series of crimes which included theft of speakers from Seven Drive-in Theatre.

Sgt. Askeland and Investigator Bob Hopkin received the thanks of the theater owner, Floyd Enterprises, and chairman of the company board, Harold Spears, presented checks in the amount of \$100 which were given to Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch and Girls Villa.

County Landfill Open To Small Loads Of Garbage

Seagulls which come in from the Gulf Beaches at Sarasota and Bradenton will have a little less to eat since the Avon Park garbage trucks are dumping their daily garbage pick-up at the county landfill at DeSoto City.

According to the landfill caretaker, the seagulls eagerly come when bread, found in the garbage is thrown in the air. Bread is one of the materials the gulls find quite often in the city garbage.

The Avon Park landfill is open to take small quantities of garbage and trash that residents may wish to dispose of, such as bags of garbage at 50 cents per bag or a small pickup truck load for \$1.00.

Larger trucks must go to the DeSoto City landfill, where the charge for dumping is \$4.00 per ton. Cash only, no checks," according to County Administrator, Charles Cullen.

For the convenience of people with garbage to dispose of the landfills are open 10 hours a day seven days a week. However, they will be closed on Christmas Day.

The charge to use the landfill for Sebring is set at the cost figure of \$3.99 per ton according to Malouin Cress, Avon Park City Clerk, while the cost to Avon Park has been adjusted for the distance travelled or at a cost of \$1.45 per ton of garbage.

Normally it is expected to collect a

load of garbage per day, according to Cress. If the truck is filled near the end of the day only the driver makes the trip to the DeSoto landfill. However if the truck is loaded at or near noon all three men on the truck crew make the trip to the landfill.

In the matter of dumping garbage and littering, two parties have been arrested for dumping garbage and littering at the wayside cans for motorists. The first time they were warned and released.



SEAGULLS, DAILY VISITORS at the landfill, northeast of Avon Park, will have less material to scavenge through

for feed as the city's garbage trucks will empty their loads at the DeSoto City landfill. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

Weems Firing—

the Ridge Lounge. In addition, Weems was charged with playing a game called "Liar's Poker" while at the bar.

Witnesses testifying against Weems stated that the off-duty policeman used obscenities and threatened a bar maid when told that gambling was not allowed in the tavern. Witnesses who spoke in Weems' defense, however, stated that no obscenities were used and that Weems did not threaten anyone.

The Civil Service Board refused a request by Attorney Anthony Accorsi, who represented Weems, to have the board polled, thus insuring that the way each board member voted on the matter remained secret.

After the lengthy hearing was concluded, Mrs. Marie Grace Crano, who was Weems' defense attorney, issued a statement on her client's behalf. "I'm hoping that this is going to be the last hearing that he (Weems) will have to go through. I think that he has had enough harassment and really believe that this is what his life has been. However, I do think that the board has been fair and frankly, that have put in an awful lot of hours without pay and sometimes without the chief of police. I think that the evidence was not taken as it should have been. I feel that I have a reason to feel this way because of the board's split vote. However, I have to abide by it (the vote), but I think there are discrepancies."

and I have no hard feelings against any board member... you have been fair and I can't complain."

The board ruled in November that a suspension and demotion order against Weems was to be dismissed.

After the hearing had concluded, Brooks told the Sun, "I want to assure the public that we are running a police department and in no way is this (decision) going to effect our operation as a department. We intend to give the people of Avon Park the best police protection that we know how. This one incident is not going to effect our effectiveness as far as our operation or professionalism goes. All of my men are professionals—we are all training to be better professionals and, as I stated when I took over as chief, we intend to give the people the best possible police department that we can possibly put together."

"I most certainly have personal feelings about this (decision). I don't think my attorney was given the proper chance to... (act on the matter as he would have in)... a proper court of law. This is my personal opinion and not as the chief of police. I think that the evidence was not taken as it should have been. I feel that I have a reason to feel this way because of the board's split vote. However, I have to abide by it (the vote), but I think there are discrepancies."

Brooks indicated that he felt there may have been some violation of the state's sunshine law because the board retired to deliberate their decision on the matter in private. He added that he could say no more on the matter until he had received confirmation from the State Attorney or from a higher office in Tallahassee. "I personally think (the sunshine law) was violated when they (the board) retired and discussed it (the case) in private, although there were several citizens present and I feel that those citizens have a right to know part of this discussion. Brooks said the Civil

Service Board should be no different than the city council when it comes to the public's right to information. "I'm sure the public would like to know, if it was a split vote, how the vote went."

At the time Accorsi asked the board to reveal how they voted, Bean indicated that the board would meet at a later date and decide if they wanted to make their deliberations public.

Brooks said that he did not want to know how the board voted on an individual basis for any personal reason, but "...to see who really listened to evidence or if there is, in fact, some biased feelings here." Weems will report for duty on Feb. 8, thus ending several months of turmoil surrounding the case.

Voices Of Our Readers

Continued

improve. For a long time, when a motion is made at council meetings it is very rare for the councilman to give his reason (s) for making the motion and if the motion comes to a vote, for a councilman to give his reason for his "yes" or "no" vote.

For the public to know the thinking of the councilmen, when they vote, is very important. It will help us to know what is going on in our councilmen's minds.

I hope the councilmen will give some thought to this suggestion.

George Hamley

Concerned About Range

An Open Letter
to Col. Donald Griffing
Avon Park Bombing Range
Avon Park, Florida

I am interested and concerned about future policy at 'The Range'. I am a sportsman who considers it a privilege to use the "wide open spaces" at the Range, and hope in the future I may use it even more. Most of all of us who use the Range for "recreational" purposes, pay a bit of taxes, one way or another on it, so to some extent I am an owner of a minute part of it. I am interested also, that my kids, grandchildren and their progeny, can in the future also get pleasure and a bit of good eating from the fish, birds and other wildlife that is had on the Range.

I'd like to see the day come in the near future, when the general public can get to use the range more, for longer weekends, say Friday evenings thru Monday. I also am aware, that the Range must be considered an integral part of our defense and as such, military use should receive first priority.

I think I can understand the thinking of those who use 'bugles'. The investment in them can be high. However, I believe the handwriting is on the wall for them. It is not hard for me to see, ecologically and environmentally how they can destroy the land that they are used on. I can understand, where an old man could be hampered in getting back into the brush, on a hunting trip, without some form of mechanism. I can understand too, where a user of an aircraft, without its use, may not have it so easy in reaching a secluded and pristine bit of nature. I believe that rearing of really getting back into the 'brush' should be given to the one who

really will work for it—the backpacker. The hiker, possibly the biker who with their own endurance, following some foot trail, not destroying the sparse grass or moss cover of our fields and woodlands, should be the ones most suited to keep our diminishing back woods intact.

Many of our countries wilderness areas are not off limits, for snowmobiles, motorbikes, bugles, outboard motors and even airplanes. A great cry is raised when these areas are being studied for non-motorized bans, but it is logical to understand, what would happen to these terrains, if hundreds of even dozens of these big wheeled vehicles repeatedly are being used in any one area.

There is another angle too. Just a few weeks ago, I was deer hunting on the Range. I had picked out a good 'stand' for my hunting. I was sitting down on a slight hill, with palmnet and other brush around me. All of a sudden a "buggy" came past me, only a few feet away. I'm sure the driver or passengers, did not know of me there. It was unintentional, I'm sure, but I like anyone else, does not want to be even, an unintentional death-wound, still, a cripple. I know of a fisherman and his wife, that were fishing in a pothole, for bass, in the Everglades, when almost the same situation came to them, as an airboat whizzed within inches of them.

As more and more sportsmen and women, use the Range for recreation and don't forget the kids either, I believe that our foremost thought should not be limited to just having a good time, for ourselves. Let's think a little about the safety and well being of others—and for a long while to come.

Very sincerely,
Have Sellman
Rt. 4, Box 399, Sebring

Freedom Thoughts

Editor:
Enclosed are a few rambling thoughts on freedom, perhaps someone out there can make a proper poem out of this.

Justice

"Born free, as free as the wind blows,"

As free as the leaves upon the trees, Until the moon of winter time

And then to the earth begins life anew, As free as the fish in giant seas,

Until the hawk he spies for feed, And to the pan he goes for life anew,

As free as the man who knows his

need

and meets the harridades of life with valour, pride and strength of view,

Is not our life, freedom to express. Our heartaches, our joys, our ambitions, our plans

And shall not these things always be an indelible

Part of every man, regardless of heritage, blood-line or clan.

My innermost being is disturbed by the reason, the "boys" of the ski-mask gang gave for their parts in their escapades.

How many of us are victims of our circumstances, prisoners of the establishment, free to do anything as long as we have the "money"?

Part of the poor white is as desperate as those of the colored line.

Unsigned

Need Good Projects

Avon Park Sun;

We of The A. P. C. I. Jaycees, would be greatly appreciative if you would publish this letter to your readers.

As P. R. man for the club I would deeply appreciate any information you may be able to supply me with, to help us of this season's crop still remains in order to show local residents we are concerned with giving something back to your residents. We don't want to be only on the receiving end. Thanks for your assistance.

The APJC Jaycees wish to thank each of you for your fantastic support of our "Car Wash Project". We realize without your support we would have no project at all. Through your generosity you have enabled us to continue our support of three children through the Christian Children's Fund in Virginia. To some of us this is our only family. We thank you for making this possible. Your contributions have also helped us sponsor boys at Roadhaver Boys Ranch.

Most of all we'd like to thank Mr. Border who owns and operates Border's Service Station 200 W. Main, in Avon Park. He has donated the use of water and electricity at all our car washes in Avon Park.

Thanks for your friendship.

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County Disaster—

it does warm up, citrus losses will run much higher, as an estimated 70 per cent of this season's crop still remains in citrus groves. "Warm weather will cause fruit to fall faster," said Everett, "and as long as it stays cool citrus will stay on the trees."

According to Harner, the 600 individual farms in Highlands County will suffer in one way or another. The county's 300 cattle ranchers may be hurt the most. "Packers don't have much sympathy for the rancher," Everett said. "They'll buy beef that is really worth fifty-cents per pound at fifteen-cents (per

Lb.) and then sell it to the consumer at \$2.50 per pound. At least the citrus grower can partially recover losses through increased prices."

Everett explained that the Highlands County USDA Emergency Disaster Board, of which he is chairman, is meeting presently to draw up reports on the local damage. This information, some of which is already in Washington, D.C., will be used by the federal government to determine what type of programs to put into effect locally. "It could take 6 weeks to get aid," Everett said, "but we hope not."

Although cattle ranchers all over the

state are expected to suffer heavy losses due to a lack of feed and frozen pastures, Everett said that he did not think that it would effect the price of beef. "I don't know what to tell them (ranchers)," he said, "others than to hang on we may know more by next week."

Earlier this week, all cold weather records were broken in the Florida Panhandle, as it moved in that area for the second time in one winter. In addition, central Florida continued to experience record breaking cold weather-weather that some forecasters predict will continue throughout the rest of the winter season.

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Couple Marries Saturday

The wedding of Sara Nunnallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hue Nunnallee, to Keith Maynor will be solemnized Saturday, Feb. 5, at 4:30 P.M. at the Congregational Church, Avon Park.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend and are reminded that a reception will follow the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall.

Importance Of Hobbies Emphasized By Homemakers

The Highlands County Extension Homemakers Council met January 29th at the Ag-Civic Center in Sebring with members from Lake Placid Club, Calladium Club and Sebring Club attending, 53 members and 9 visitors enjoyed the program presented by Margaret Cornell.

Virginia Dally and Shirley Pryor sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Cornell then introduced Margaret Porter, Lake Placid, who talked of the importance of hobbies and how some of her's started. She displayed many cards of antique buttons and explained their classifications.

The business meeting was opened with Trena Ray, president, presiding. Arnette Duke led devotions. An auction will be held at the March meeting. Bring items, to be auctioned.

The leadership camp meeting at Camp Cloverleaf, is scheduled for the week of May 16-20th.

The Highlands County Extension Homemakers will have a booth at the Highlands County Fair, February 14 thru 19th.

The meeting adjourned, followed by a pot-luck luncheon.



Anonymous is at it again with another terrific recipe for "Confectioners Sugar Cake."

Confectioners Sugar Cake
1 box of confectioners sugar
3 sticks oil or butter
Cream together well
Add 6 eggs, one at a time, beating well
1 box of all purpose flour (4 scant cups) folded in
1 1/2 teaspoons of each, vanilla, almond, lemon
2 cups chopped nuts, floured from the measured flour (optional)
Bake one hour in a tube pan at 350 degrees.

Let us publish your favorite recipe. Call 433-4355, or write to the Avon Park Sun, PO Box 1117, Avon Park.



BAND DAY APPROACHES. Jody Dennis (left) drum major of the Avon Park Middle School band and Robert Britt, president of the City Council, the first ticket for the door

Lay Advisory Committee Wants More Participation

The Avon Park General Lay Advisory committee met January 10. Mrs. Clarice Ford, chairman, called the meeting to order and reported that none of the newly elected state representatives was able to meet with our committee at this date. However, Rep. Tom Gallen indicated that he would be most happy to meet with our group. Our state representatives will be meeting with the Highlands County Commissioners and School Board in March. This is an open meeting and it is hoped that all LAC members will attend. The date will be announced at a later date.

The middle school committee reported that ten members were present. Tom Johnston will be invited to speak at their next meeting to

explain the new testing program required of their students next year.

The high school committee reported fourteen members present. Vandalism was discussed and a printed survey on students' rights and responsibilities was passed out to see what the feelings of the committee were in this respect.

Mrs. Margaret Turnbull, and Steve Roberts reported on the Fla. School Board meeting. Our county school system seems to compare favorably with those of other counties. At the present time Duval County is experimenting with a program to credit or record on diplomas in some way, the degree of difficulty of the courses each student takes.

This has been accepted very well by the students in Duval County. Dr. Dan Davis is going to study this program.

The coordinators were complimented for the good work they have done in the past few years, in regard to curriculum coordination.

Wisconsin Club Meets February 8

The Wisconsin people living at Sun Ray Homes will host the Tuesday, Feb. 8 meeting of the Wisconsin Ridge Club.

The meeting will be held at the regular place in Highlands Hammock State Park off of U.S. 27 near Sebring.

All Wisconsin people are invited to attend the pot luck dinner at 12 noon and all persons are requested to bring a covered dish, place settings and a beverage. There will also be games and prizes.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elbert Comstock of Sebring are delighted over the birth of Tabitha Lynn, born on January 23, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Daniel Clay of Florida, are elated over the birth of Daniel Eugene Clay, born on January 26, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Everett Dennard of Avon Park, are thrilled over the birth of Tina Drucilla Dennard, born on January 26, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 8lbs.

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by Vi Marrow



Mervin Rehner

When "Judge" Mervin Rehner was born on a Pennsylvania farm 64 years ago, little did his parents foresee that their son would eventually wield a gavel.

At the age of six his childhood was cut short when he was injured by a horse's kick. He wanted to work for the War Department from 1941-44. Finally in 1948, at the age of thirty, he graduated from Seton.

What may have been a slow start for Mervin Rehner the first thirty years turned into a whirlwind for those that followed.

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18 Graduate At SFJC

During the fall 1976 semester, eighteen students fulfilled all graduation requirements and were awarded degrees from South Florida Junior College.

Avon Park residents who received the Associate in Arts degree were: Mary Ann Bennett, Keith E. Miller and Deana Lynn Murray.

Robert Ernest Billhardt was awarded the Associate in Science degree.

Beauty Contestants Needed For Race

The Junior Woman's Club of Sebring is sponsoring a series of festivities to kick-off the March 19, Sebring Twelve Hour Race. The first event is a Fashion Show on February 19, at the Kenilworth Plantation

Rooms, at 8. There will be door prizes and donations are \$1.00.

The second event is the Sebring Race Queen Beauty Pageant, on March 5, at the Sebring Civic Center at 8.

Contestants will be judged in

long gowns and bathing suits. The young lady winning this title will reign over race week and appear at various functions, time permitting. First prize will be \$200.00.

Any girl wishing information about entering the beauty pageant can call Art Trammell, 385-5663, Linda Culp, 385-0202 or Betty Baker, 385-4138, after 5 p.m. She must be 18 and can be married or

single.

The newly chosen queen will be presented to the group, which will include racing officials. Donations will be \$10.00 per couple.



Second graders presented their play 'Learn by Doing', Jan. 27, in the Avon Park Elementary cafeteria.



Thanksgiving means turkeys.

Second Graders Learn By Doing

After Mrs. Brooker and Mrs. Lovelace's second grade classes studied about the months and seasons at Avon Elementary School, they decided to have some fun presenting a play to the rest of the school.

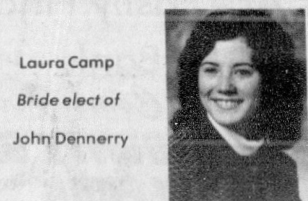
On Jan. 27 in the school cafeteria they presented "The Twelve Months." The play showed the important events throughout the year, and the seasonal changes of the months.

The recent snow in Avon Park was an added motivation for learning about snowflakes and how they form, as the classes had had previous

learning experiences in science and holidays. They practiced when they studied weather, letter writing by writing.

The students also learned invitations to parents and other about capitalization of months classes to the program.

Gibbs Bride Of The Month



Laura Camp
Bride elect of
John Dennerly

February 19th
First Baptist Church

See Laura's Selections At 21 S. Lake Ave.
Don't stop til you get to Gibbs for all your gift needs.

Church Ceremony Unites Beverley And Richard

The marriage service uniting Beverley Gail Wicker and Richard Thorpe Peavy was held on Saturday, January 22, 1977, at eight o'clock in the evening in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Avon Park.

The Rev. Aden D. Childress, church pastor, performed the ceremony in a sacred setting in which a large cross outlined by burning candles was the focal point. Three large tree-shaped fern balls were also used, and many live miniature orange trees laden with fruit were massed in an arrangement at the base of the cross and the fern ball trees. Golden wicker baskets holding tinted carnations were placed on each side of the altar.

Jerrold Perkins, organist, and Miss Phyllis Johnson, soloist, gave a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The bride and the groom both faced the guests during the ceremony, and in the final vows following the exchange of the wedding rings the bride and groom repeated their vows in unison.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was radiant in her formal Victorian gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta. The bodice and long fitted sleeves were made of Venice and Chiny lace, heavily beaded with tiny seed pearls. The sleeve decoration was designed around two scalloped rows of pearls extending from the shoulder to the wrist. The princess lines of the gown flows into a cathedral length train also lavishly applied with Venice lace and pearls. A wide flounce of Nottingham lace encircled the skirt and the train.

The bride's veil was a fingertip length mantilla of candlelight silk illusion and had lace matching her gown around the edges. The cap was of hardened Chiny lace, making a frame for her face.

The bridal bouquet was made of white roses and tinted baby's breath which she carried on a white Billie.

Mrs. Freda Long served as matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were: Mrs. Carol Batts, Tampa, sister of the bride; Mrs. Sharon Wicker, Avon Park, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Barbara Rice, Sebring; and Miss Karen Kieckliff, Tallahassee. They were lovely in their soft printed polyester dresses with v-necklines and fitted bodices. Matching removable floor-length capes of flowing voile with self ruffles around completed the ensembles.

They wore natural straw picture hats accented with apricot streamers and tiny rose buds. Each carried a brown leather Billie, a gift from the bride, topped with a single long stemmed white rose tipped in apricot.

Little Miss Wendy Wicker, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Charles Forman of Ocala attended the groom as best man; his groomsmen were Donald Batts, of Tampa; Gerald Wicker, Jr., of Sebring; and Pervis Lee Doggett, 21, of Sebring.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Louis Haw, 27, of Sebring, and Tina Marie Greene, 29, of Lake Wales.

George Bill Maxwell, 28, of Sebring, and Karen Sue Meeks, 24, of Sebring.

James Daniel, 38, of Lake Placid, and Denise Simmons, 20, of Lake Placid.

Benny Lamar Graves, 30, of Sebring, and Ellen Marie Pierce, 25, of Sebring.

Demond Pink, 21, of Lake Wales, and Lisa Mae Petty, 20, of Lake Wales.

Francis Bush, 21, of Avon Park, and Patricia Ann Baker, 38, of Avon Park.

Steve Clyde Driver, 29, of Sebring, and Penny Lee Doggett, 21, of Sebring.

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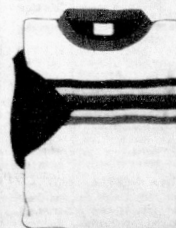
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Classes At SFJC Still Open

The Adult Education Division of South Florida Junior College announced that the following programs are still open for registration at various sites throughout Highlands County for adult student enrollment.

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Classes in operation on campus are as follows: Bookkeeping on Monday evenings; Shorthand on Wednesday evenings and typing I and II on Thursdays; G.E.D. prep English on Monday evenings; G.E.D. prep math on Tuesday evenings and G.E.D. prep social studies and science on Thursdays; also American history II including Americanism vs. Communism section required by the State of Florida for adult high school diplomas is offered on Wednesday evenings.

Basic and intermediate clothing is open on Tuesday evenings at the campus and the following industrial education classes are open as listed: Air conditioning & refrigeration on Monday evenings; Auto mechanics tune up & trouble shooting on Thursday evenings; electronics, basic and intermediate on Tuesday evenings; estimating and blue print reading for building construction trades on Monday evenings.

Adult Basic Education classes are held on Tuesday evenings and English as a Second Language classes are held on Wednesday evenings. Persons interested in any of the classes listed should call the college for exact times, dates and fees at 433-6661.

CB's Will Have Meeting

All Avon Park and visiting CB's and those interested in CB radio are invited to attend the next meeting of the Central Florida "Rinky Dink" CB Radio Club at 7:30 p.m., Monday Feb. 7 at the VFW Hall, Main St.

The VFW Hall is upstairs over Delaney Hardware at the corner of Lake Ave. and Main St.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Anderson

Cathy Turner Becomes Mrs. Charles Anderson

Mary Catherine Turner became Mrs. Charles Reginald Anderson, in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Avon Park, at 7 p.m., Jan. 8, 1977. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Turner, Jr., of Avon Park, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, of Bowling Green.

The Rev. Arden D. Childers officiated over the ceremony in the sanctuary that was adorned by a trio of 33 branch candelabras with white tapers and seed pearls. The bride wore a gown of silk organza with an empire waist. A sheer yoke accented with Venice lace and seed pearls gave rise to a high neckline that was complemented with lace trim. Long cuffed Bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The bride's hair was styled in a high length veil, covering the gowns chapel train, was of French silk illusion falling from a headpiece of lace and seed pearls.

She carried a formal cascade of white sweetheart roses accented by burgundy minette roses softened by baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were: Joil Morris Brainerd, Cyndee Anderson Winegard, Laurie Elizabeth Peterson, Gloria Ann Bennett, and Lynell Rogers, all of Avon Park. Their gowns were burgundy jersey knit with high collars, and displayed short capes outlined with matching maribou around the edges of the capes.

The bride's mother attended her daughter's wedding in a pink silk floor length gown. It displayed long sleeves with a buttoned V-neckline. The A-line gown with a pleat in the center front, was gathered at the waist by an ornate belt. Her corsage was composed of variegated miniature roses.

Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, mother of the groom, wore an orange double knit floor length ensemble. An elbow length cape was softly draped over the floor length gown. The gown featured a high neckline. She wore a corsage of white roses and yellow carnations.

Sunday Allen and Becky Garner handed out rice in decorated flower baskets. Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, father of the groom, served his son as best man. Ushers were: Danny Johnson, Derrell Walker, Byron Allison, Terry Chayne, and Randy Grant, all of Bowling Green.

A reception followed the ceremony at the First Baptist Social Hall. An imported table cloth covered the bride's punch table. Brass candelabras with pink carnations, burgundy poinsettias and baby's breath were used to complement the table setting.

Along with the three foot bride's cake, a buffet dinner was served the guests. Guests chose from a variety of foods including: fried chicken, meatballs, cheeseballs, deviled eggs, relishes, sandwiches, beef, and candied orange rings from France.

Miss Kim Smith was in charge of the guest book, while Mary Turner served the wedding cake. Janann Wells of Wanchula, along with Karen Clark, Brenda Ludwig, and Sarah Ferguson, served the groom's cake. Ophelia Rhiner greeted guests at the reception.

Following the reception the couple departed for their honeymoon to Gatlinburg, Tenn. Mrs. Charles Reginald Anderson were a white knit pant suit with a red blouse for her travel attire.

The bride graduated from Avon Park High School in 1973, and attended South Fla. Jr. College. The groom graduated in 1973 from Hills High School, and has attended the Electronic Institute of Tampa.

He is presently employed by International Minerals and Chemicals.

The couple has chosen Bowling Green as their home.

Heart Attack: Pain In The Neck Or Jaw

Toothache or heart attack? Heart attack or just a pain in the neck?

These conflicting signals were spotlighted by Dr. Jack Greenberg (Miami), president of the American Heart Association-Florida Affiliate.

Pain from a heart attack may occur only in the neck or lower jaw and be confused with dental trouble or neuralgia, according to Dr. Greenberg.

These neck and jaw pains are not uncommon in heart attack. Awareness of these signals saved at least one man, 56, who called the Emergency Medical Service after reading the story on signals and actions for survival of heart attacks. He described three episodes of pain extending into the neck, lower jaw, and both arms.

How did he happen to call the Emergency Service?

"Two of these spells came after we had barbeques for supper and we wondered if they could be due to indigestion. The third spell felt just as the story which I read described it," he said.

He added that he thought it was peculiar that his jaw hurt, since he had false teeth.

Other easily-learned signals

may be a pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching in the chest, arms, back or upper abdomen.

Getting someone with these signals to call the Emergency

Medical Service immediately is one goal of the Heart Association. It may be a matter of life or death.

This is the fifth of seven articles.



BEFORE A PACKED house Thursday night at the Winter Guest Club the Junior

Highlanders presented "Mirror, Mirror" a modern version of the play based on

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" directed by Evelyn Jones (right). Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Young Highlanders Give Play

The Junior Highlanders under the direction of Evelyn Jones presented "Mirror, Mirror" a modern version of the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" last Thursday night at the Avon Park Winter Guest Club.

Accompanied by Evelyn Deik at the

piano the Junior Highlanders performed before a receptive full house. Other programs presented by the group last week were to children at the Avon Park Elementary School and the Woodlawn Elementary School in

Sebring, with school board members as their guests.

Organizer and director of the group, Evelyn Jones stated that the Junior Highlanders are expecting to have more programs for the public in March.

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Sara Nunnallee Honored With A Winter Wonderland Shower

The home of Barbara Rice in Sebring Ridge was turned into a Winter Wonderland on Thursday evening Jan. 27, in honor of Snow Queen Sara Nunnallee, bride elect of Keith Maynor.

A life size snow man greeted the guests on the patio—snow flakes and snowmen were everywhere. On arrival the guests were presented with snowman corsages and were

given time to make their own snowmen from styrofoam balls and colorful scraps. A TV program featuring the Winter Follies included the award to the winners of the snowman making contest and the annual snowball fight.

The highlight of the program was the crowning of Sara as snow queen who was presented with a bouquet of flowers and led to her throne where she

room was decorated with luminous icicles and snowflakes hanging from the ceiling. The throne was under white branches with small white twinkling lights entwined in them. On the opposite end of the hall a huge snowman stood smiling at the snow queen.

An unfinished contest winner remains to be determined as each snow shower guest

attempted to predict the outdoor temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday Feb. 5, the time of Sara and Keith's wedding.

Following the crowning, Sara opened lovely gifts from the guests. The guests made their own snowman from vanilla ice cream snowballs.

This is DAAB-JJ signing off for hostesses Dale Richardson, Angie Miller, Audrey Mattos, Barbara Rice, Joyce Hall and Jackie Reddick.



Snow Man?

THE WINTER FOLLIES shower honoring Sara Nunnallee (left of snowman) was about a week late for the real snow, but the guest didn't appear to

mind. From left: Nancy Nunnallee, Sara and Betty Maynor. Snowphoto by Lew Miller.

Holiday Ranch News

by Barbara Ebmeyer
Karl and Ida Walter spent Sunday thru Wednesday visiting Karl's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, and his sister, Mrs. Rose Bradick in Lake Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tillington, and son, Jon, of Blaisfield, Mi., visited Bob and Mildred Savage, Monday. Mrs. Billington is Bob's granddaughter.

On Wed., the Savages and Ray, and Frances Robertson went to Lake Wales for the Donald Dick circus tour and had lunch at the Black Forest.

Ted and Nora Nelson went to Lakeland, Sat., for their grandson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clari Reno and the Max Crossetts attended a bible and mission conference at the Sudan Interior Mission Center, in Sebring, Tues. night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Floyd O'Neil had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson of Coldwater, Miss., Sunday, 23Jan. This Sunday they and Pearl O'Neil of Avon Park had dinner at the Black Forest.

Harry and Dorcas Reed had supper with the Tom McClintocks of Sebring, Tues. Harley and Gladys Kimerer shopped in Lake Wales and Bartow, Wed. Last Sunday they attended the Nazarene Church in Wauchula, with Mrs. Pearl Taylor.

Miss Tracy Pardo of Vero Beach spent Monday with her father, Buck Pardo.

Robert and Mary Walterhouse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welby of Avon Park, last Thursday. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pittman of Bradenton. They are all from Ind. On Sunday they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greb of Sebring. Mrs. Greb and Mr. Walterhouse are cousins.

Max and Dora Crosssett and niece, Nell Maxon, of Sebring went to Tampa on business Sat.

On Thursday they had been visited by home town neighbors in Elba, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Horton of Dinner Lak Mobile Home Park.

Former residents of the Ranch returning Monday were William and Doris Prentice of Harpersville, N.Y. On Saturday they went shopping in Winter Haven.

Cora Jones, Doris Prentice, and Odette Borman went to Kneeland's, Thursday and toured the Cypress Swamp. They had lunch at the Tower in Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and her parents of Ixonia,

Wisc., and Mr. Mrs. Russell Bolt of Brennen, Ind., were dinner guests of Harold and Dorothy Mangerson, Wed. night.

The William Seals and William Bergstroms visited in Zepher Hills, Wed.

Alton and Marian Pettys hosted their N.C.T. Club from N.Y. state at a picnic at the Ranch. Guests were from various Florida areas and included the Whitnores, Hattieses, Hoopes, Schuchardts, and John and Gail More and son, who are visiting the Pettys, who are Gail's parents. They then went to Highlands Hammock. On Thursday, the Pettys and Moores went to Jensen Beach

to visit former Ranch residents, Harold and Betty Wayman. Waymans have bought a new mobile home at Greentree in Stuart.

Clarence and Miranda Neiswanger visited in Orlando, Tuesday, with the Tom Hydes of Canton, O., and also the Ruben Dadakers, former residents of Holiday Ranch.

Thirty-eight attended the Saturday night supper and the bingo games were well attended. Ray Robertson is the wagon master this week.

The Neiswangers and Ed Davies shopped at the mall in Winter Haven Sunday and had dinner at Duffy's.

Episcopal Church Women Plan Busy Schedule

The Episcopal Church Women of Avon Park will meet in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer, Wed., Feb. 9, after mid-week communion. At this meeting a

Girl Scout

Cookie Sale

Ends Feb. 14

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale which started Jan. 22 will end on Monday, Feb. 14 with Girl Scout Troop 49 having already sold over 1100 boxes of the tasty goodies.

Four Avon Park Girl Scout troops, 48, 348, 355, and 363 with 85 to 70 members are taking part in the fund raising activity by selling the cookies that come in chocolate mint, trefoil (butter, sugar,) fudge, peanut butter, and assorted chocolate-vanilla flavors.

Bonanza. Members are asked to bring articles which can be duplicated, and material to work on. Be prepared for a longer session, so bring a sandwich for lunch, and hot coffee will be provided.

The three day rummage sale starts today, Thursday, Feb. 3, at noon, and will last until 5 P.M. Friday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. 'til noon. A large amount of good material is waiting for smart shoppers. Come early

for Tuesday, Feb. 22, is a day to mark on the calendar. This is Pancake Day. The Episcopal Church women will serve delectable pancakes, sausage, and coffee, all for \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Serving starts at 9 A.M. and continues until 2 P.M., or until the last customer is served. Come and enjoy this once a year treat. I will guarantee you won't be sorry.

Fifty-Nine Nazarenes Attend Fellowship

An Adult II Class Fellowship of the Church of the Nazarene was held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 P.M., at the Charles Coffman home.

Fifty nine members and friends gathered for a covered dish dinner. This class had won the attendance percentage of a recent Sunday School contest, and therefore the class was treated by the Sunday School with ham and meatloaf. The

ladies brought an assortment of delicious vegetables, salads, and desserts.

Charles Coffman is Sunday superintendent and hosted the gathering. Hostesses were: Miriam Filpula, Janet Coffman, Sunnie Schorthinghouse and Mabel Corwin.

After the meal the class enjoyed group singing which was led by Ruth Lashley and Sunnie Schorthinghouse.

Pizza Party Held At Filpula Home

A pizza party was held at the Kenneth Filpula home on Sat., Jan. 22. Eighteen young adults from the Church of the Nazarene gathered for fellowship and good eating. Rev. Byron Schorthinghouse

is the teacher of the Young Adult Class. The class was recipient of the pizza dinner and was furnished by a Sunday School Contest. The members furnished salads and dessert.

Mrs. Morgan Honored With Memorial Fund

A veteran music teacher is being honored by a memorial fund established at Sebring First Baptist Church.

The late Inez (Mrs. Frank) Morgan was active in the music program at the church and for many, many years was director of public school music for Highlands County public schools. In connection with this work she had, in years past, conducted a music appreciation program broadcast by radio station WJCM.

Mrs. Morgan had been organist for many wedding ceremonies and often played for funeral services.

Last week her family and friends launched a special memorial fund named for Mrs. Morgan. Gifts to the fund will be used to purchase a set of

handbells for the music department at First Baptist Church.

Persons who wish to contribute to the fund may send contributions to the office at First Baptist Church. Checks should be marked for the Morgan Memorial Fund.

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Pet Zoo Created By Local Humane Society

The pet zoo created by the Humane Society of Highlands County is now in Phase I. The front of the garage has been roofed, with an overhang that permits protection for the animals without need of closing the doors. Plans call for fencing to keep the animals under control, according to Sally Giffard, president and Violetta Marley, secretary of the society.

The "zoo" already contains two goats, ducks, a rabbit and a pet raccoon. Special living quarters have been provided and the raccoon will be allowed to go his way when he is left out.

In connection with the zoo the society has established contact with Highlands County, asking a closer relationship with the Humane Society to provide children with training in kindness to animals, a state-required subject.

In the annual report to members Giffard and Marley noted that the improvements to the zoo were partially funded through a bequest from the late Lacy Moore McKendree. The greater portion of the bequest paid off a \$5,000 loan made by the American Humane Association of Denver, which had been on the local books since the animal shelter started in 1964.

Other changes in 1976 saw the living quarters of property completely renovated and the shelter supervisor, Jan Bellinger, now has a cottage with cooline, heat and walls.

that are not a shell. The cemetery was cleared and seeded, the grounds have been cleared of debris from trees and the lawn was extended beyond the buildings. Some repairs have been made to the main building, although more are needed, said the report, dependent on additional funds.

The society noted its participation in several events including November's Art Festival, where an exhibit of a lion, monkey, and boa constrictor attracted attention.

Besides funding, the principal call now is for increased memberships, with hopes for more interest in 1977, the report concluded.

Clean Thinking Thieves

Burglars apparently broke into the Avon Park mobile home of Richard Royce last Saturday, but were thinking clean thoughts.

Royce told deputies that while they were inside, the burglars used his washing machine. The only item reported missing was a bullet clip for a .32 caliber rifle.

Entry was gained by breaking a rear window.

Christian Athletes Take Second Canoe Trip Down Peace River

By Bret Atkins

The serene tranquility of one of central Florida's favorite areas was the scene Saturday, Jan. 15, as the Avon Park Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their second annual canoe trip down Peace River.

Although the skies overhead were dreary, this did not dampen the spirits of the group who launched their canoes at Wauchula to paddle downstream on their seven mile voyage.

Last year, the FCA traveled from Fort Meade to Wauchula on Peace River, and the year before that, from Arbuckle Lake to Hart's Ranch.

The FCA had its beginning in Avon Park High School in the spring of 1968 when Coach Joe Franz asked Steve Spurrier, Heisman trophy winner from

the University of Florida, to come and talk to the students at the high school about the FCA. The following fall, the FCA from Winter Haven High School came and put on a program and helped organize the first chapter at APHS. The sponsor of the FCA ever since its beginning has been Dewayne Lemler, math teacher at APHS.

On this trip, the FCA was privileged to have with them Joe Strickler, David Batty, Clifford Fish, and Dewayne Lemler.

Most people prefer not to loan out their canoes. However for this occasion, several families made an exception to the rule, and the FCA would like to thank Bob Barben, Lowell Hill, Tom Delk and the Wentworths for their generosity.



MEMBERS OF THE Avon Park High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes took time out on their canoe trip to climb on the rocks in the Peace River last month.

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Obituaries

brother, James Quiller and two sisters, Pearl Jennings and Willie Mae Quiller all of Samson, Ala.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. B. A. Williamson officiating. Interment followed in Boguaville Cemetery, Avon Park, Fla. The funeral arrangements were made by the Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home of Avon Park.

Ray O. Coburn
 Funeral Services for Ray O. Coburn age 86, passed away late Friday night, Jan. 28, in Walker Memorial Hospital, will be held Monday, January 31, at 11 a.m. in the Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Chapel with the Rev. B. A. Williamson officiating. Interment in Boguaville Cemetery.

Ray Coburn was born in Morgantown, W. Va. He was an Auditor for U.S. Steel before retiring. He came to Avon Park 19 years ago from Gary, Ind. and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by a grandson-James H. Huggins, Munster, Ind.; one great grandchild; one brother, Edwin Rexroad, Morgantown, W. Va.; four sisters - Mrs. Georgia Connor, L. A. Cal.; Mrs. Margaret Rexroad, W. Va.; Mildred Carter, Proctorville, W. Va.; and Beulah Cummings, Charleston, W. Va.; nieces, Virginia Lucas, Clearwater, Fla.; Genevieve Hurd, Avon Park; and nephew, Ralph L. Knotts, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Visitation was Sunday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., in Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Chapel.

Bonnie Brae Mobile Court

By Margie Wells
 Our park was saddened this week by the passing of George Colborne. We extend our sympathy to Pauline, Betty and Lou Vekder made a trip to Fort Myers visiting with Austins and Pierces from Michigan and then went to Port Charlotte to see the Nelsons from Traverse City and Manistique, Michigan. While there, they played golf at Lockmoor and Northport Charlotte courses. Later in the week, Vern Nelson stopped to visit with the Vekders and they played golf at Harder Hall.

afternoon. They had been spending the month touring Florida and were returning from the Keys. They were former students at Middleville High School.

Art and Lucille Smalley met their Middleville neighbors, Mildred and Malcolm Maciver, and Mike and Laura Schurz from Zephyrhills and Robert and Dorothy Tolan from Auburndale at the Black Forest Restaurant. After dinner, they all returned to Bonnie Brae where Art served ice cream and cake later in the afternoon.

Dorothy Carroll and Margie Wells spent the day with Margie's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Harsh, of Winter Haven and had lunch at Duff's restaurant.

It's nice to have our neighbors, Lester Parkins, back home again after being in the hospital for a few days.

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Winter Guest Club News

Byileen Kull
Shuffleboard
The Salvation Army Benefit
"A" and "B" doubles
tournament, sponsored by
Frank Burnett, was held at
Sebring Tourist Club, Jan. 24
and 25. "A" players were
paired with "B" players. Some
eighty teams participated.

Avon Park players managed
to carry home a lion's share of
the trophies as follows: Main-
First place: Dick Meyers;
second, Ed Healy; third,
Charles Bidstrup; fourth, Chris
Cabezas, (playing for
Sebring). Consolation-first
place, Clay Kull; second,
Cecilia Healy.

Jan. 26, "A" 12 courts, Main
winners: Howard Bennett and
Paul Manegold; 2nd, Anna
Manegold and Chas Buckley.
Consolation winners: Wm.
Hayes and Dick Meyers; 2nd,
Twyla Wurster and Wm.
Olson. "B" Main winners:
Alice Holsapple and Helen
Goddard; 2nd, Cecilia Healy
and Mac McDougall.
Consolation winners: Al
Wright and John Henderson; 2nd,
Frank Fread and Ruben
Pritchard.

Jan. 29, "A" Main winners:
Henry Barnett and Gerry
Lhotka; 2nd Ed. Healy and
Virgil Lhoka. Consolation

winners: Twyla Wurster and
Ed Edwards; 2nd, Bernice
Long and Anna Manegold.
"B": Main winners: Ross
Carlson and Willis Spahr; 2nd,
John Henderson and Wesley
Wideman. Consolation
winners: Roy Higgs and
Debbie Finemore; 2nd,
Theresa Bayes and Ruben
Pritchard.

Jan. 24, PINOCHLE: 10
tables, High, Bernice Kuntz,
744; George MacDonald 741.
Jan. 28, PINOCHLE: 13
tables, High, Mzie Sarnes,
819; Leon Basenfeld, 795.

Jan. 25, BRIDGE-
CONTRACT, 7 1/2 TABLES.
Emma Carlson, 4960; M.
Brevort, 4720.

Jan. 27, BRIDGE-
DUPLICATE. North-south
winners: 1st, Mr. and Mrs.
Mac Dougall; 2nd, D.
Thompson and M. Reany; 3rd,
C. Scavella and M.
Fleisher, and Mr. and Mrs.
Porter. East-west winners:
1st: H. Dixon and B.
Ehoner; 2nd, H. Floyd and
Mrs. Leslie Stagle. Honored
were the birthday of Ed
Harden and Herman Wurster.

Jan. 28, CRIBBAGE-4 tables.
High, Leslie Stanley, 772.
Jan. 29, EUCRE-2 tables.
High, Elizabeth Spahr and Ed
Brook tied.

Jan. 27, CRAFTS. Seventy
members worked on very
interesting projects. Pearl
Acrylics and wooly kittens held
the most interest. Pine needles
and Bargello workers are
doing a wonderful job with
cushions and yard stick
holders. Reed baskets, napkin
holders and flat pieces were
being made by another group.
Winter Guests will have some
lovely articles to take home to
prove that Florida is not all
play.

Jan. 24 and Jan. 28,
DANCES-Mon. night dance is
mostly work shop. Friday night
there were three squares and
several enjoying the round
dances and also the pattern
dances which are a lot of fun to
do as well as to watch. This
week there were 18 visitors at
the dance on Friday night.

Jan. 27, The house was
enjoyed by the comedy
"Mirror, Mirror" which was
put on by the Young
Highlanders, directed by
Evelyn Jones. Mrs. Jones is
doing a wonderful job with
these youngsters.

Jan. 29, Saturday Night
Super. Hosts were Mr. and
Mrs. Oliver Colson and Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie Stagle. Honored
were the birthday of Ed
Harden and the anniversary of

Herman and Edith
Oelschlag. Readings were
given by Hazel Colson, Helen
Stanley and Oliver Colson. "O
Canada" was sung by our
Canadian members, led by
John Henderson. Group
singing was led by Lloyd
Wyant with Eda Gunning at
the piano. Visitors were: Mr.
and Mrs. William Mott, Dr.
and Mrs. R. J. Gilliland, O. and
Mrs. and Mrs. Griffin Colson.
Maine.

MEMBERSHIP - New mem-
bers: Myrl Kemner, Kino-
man, Ohio, Harry and Nellie
Durtman, Strathroy, Ont.,
Robert and Norma Bliss,
Castile, N. Y., Donald
Campbell, Strathroy, Ont.,
Graham McQueen, Elderton,
Ont., Earl Carl, Alma, Mich.,
and Pauline Hack, St. Louis,
Mo. Total membership as of
Jan. 29 is 321.

WMU Meet

February 7

The regular business
meeting of the WMU of Florida
Ave., Baptist Church will be
held at the church on Monday
evening, Feb. 7, 7:30 P.M.
All ladies of the church are
urged to be present.

Southside Community Park News

By Alphonse Williams

Greetings:
I consider it very timely that
upon the completion of a course
in Black History on January
29th, the production "Roots"
made it a television debate on
January 33. There has been
unlimited discussions about the
film and there have been those
who questioned the Social
Impact it might have on Blacks
and Whites. My opinion is, for
the minority of Blacks and
Whites who are still living in
the past, the film may have had
some ill effect. For that
majority of Black and White
who are living in the present,
I could think of no better
presentation. I found the film
educational, entertaining,
touching and a lot of other
adjectives which I can not put
my hands on right now. As
human beings, we often try to
forget the horrors of the past,
but it's from the past that we
can make the present and
future better. So, show on
"Roots". Show on.

Alphonse Williams,

Church of God by Faith:

We would just like to tell you
about the wonderful time we
had in Winter Haven on Sat.
night. We were blessed to have
with us Rev. Walter Lyons
from Avon Park, and that man
preached out of his soul. His
subject was "Will they be
made whole." God was in that
place on Sunday. Pastor Elder
Fogle broke the bread of life
(have you been caught)? We
were back home on Sunday
night. Service was Conducted
by Dea. Eugene Lundford and
Dea. Frank Hilton. Miss. James
Stevenson brought forth the
bread of life. He spoke from the
Book of Genesis and God spoke
through him. On Fri. and Sat.
night there will be the "Redeem-
ed" sold at the home of Mrs. Roper
for our Church. Come one.
Come all. Thank God for our
musician and Pastor.
Elder Fogle.

Loise Roper
Reporter
The Apostolic Church of Jesus:
The Apostolic Church of
Jesus has its Feb. Sunday
meeting in New Smyrna.

Starting Saturday night
Choirs from various cities were
on program.

Sunday Services started
11:30. Had services with
District, overseas in charge.
Preaching and teaching from
ministers and Missionaries,
was enjoyed by all.

Some had never been there
before, but it was a wonderful
trip for everyone.

Elder Thomas J. Brown,
Pastor

Happy Anniversary:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr.
of 1407 Carolina Ave. are shown
as they celebrated their 18th
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Tri-City League:

On Saturday February 5, The
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Sale on the corner of Delaney
Ave. and Castle St. Members of
the League are asking your
support and cooperation.
Persons wishing to donate
items for the rummage sale
are asked to contact either of
the following persons by
Thursday (tomorrow)
evening.
Mrs. Barbara J. Hobbs-453-
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Know your students

Betty Hart

Betty Hart is being featured
as a student of the week. She's
Senior at A. P. H. S. and a

member of the F. H. A. and
Band (Flag Corp.) She's also a
member of the migrant work
Program held in Sebring.

Among some of Betty's
hobbies are: basketball,
swimming, tennis, sewing, and
billiard (pool). She spends
most of her leisure time
singing, dancing, and
traveling.

Betty was not born in Avon
Park, she's a native of
Sylvestre, Georgia where she
attended school for five years.
She came to Avon Park in 1970
where she then enrolled in
school here.

Standing at 5 ft. 5 in. and
weighing 134 lbs., Betty is
found to be very friendly and
attractive, although she was
not a candidate for the
Homecoming Queen due to her
absence at the time of
nominations, where she was
attending a class in Sebring.
Her future plans are to join the
Air Force, and here she plans
to further her education.

Visiting Sister:

Mrs. Hannah Holman

Mrs. Hannah Holman
formerly of Avon Park and now
of Jacksonville, Florida is here
visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosa
Lee Burney, who is home
recuperating after a stay in the
hospital.

Hospitalized:

Hospitalized at Press Time,
Mrs. Virginia McRae who lives
on Castle St. and Mrs. Gracie
Britt who lives on Woodrow
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Graduate of the Week

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THIS MUST HAVE been that 'chilly day
in January' (Monday) that people talk
about when they don't want to do
something. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Harry Lee's Trailer Village

By Mabel Stocker

Harold Parker of near
Toronto Ontario has been
spending several days with his
brother Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Parker and sister Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Galloway.

Mrs. Jack Anderson of
Fountain City, Ind., and Mrs.
Mary Slenderickson of West
Alexandria, O. Have been
spending a few weeks with
their parents Mr. and Mrs.
Crest Abraham. Crest is
recuperating in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth,
daughters April and Tina, and
Joe's mother, Edna Roth, of
near Flint, Mich., visited
several days with Linda's
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carnes
of Sebring visited last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Corn, and on Sunday the Corns
spent the day with the Carnes.
Paul Herberger of Virginia,
Ill., has arrived for a visit with
his grandmother, Anna
Herzberger, and other
relatives in the village.

Mrs. Agnes Miller of

Paradise Mobile Village of
Lake Placid, spent the week-
end with her sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Howard. Sunday
dinner guests were Mr. and
Mrs. William Miller of Sebring,
Agnes' son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gilbert
and Helen Turner have arrived
to spend the remainder of the
winter in the village. Dick
Gilbert has suffered a heart
attack and is in the hospital in
Warren. We wish him a
speedy recovery.

On Thursday evening at 5
p.m. the Audis-Vin Social Club
held a winter roast and
covered dish supper. 54
members and guests were
present.

Eulalie Bell, who has been
visiting her brother Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Whetstone, has
returned to her home in
Cherokee Village, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plinn of
Waynesfield, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hall of Lafayette, who
are spending the winter near
Sarasota, Mrs. Dwight Hank,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stocker.



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Canadian Doctors Flee From Socialized Medicine

It was no spur of the moment decision for Dr. Donald B. Geldart and Hanford George Brace to leave a comfortable practice and their home town of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, moving their families to Avon Park, Fla.

Rather it was a decision made over a five year period as they watched and felt the effects of socialized medicine on their practice because of medical decisions made by non-medical Canadian government employees.

With a background very similar, they went to school together and decided, as seniors, to go into medicine after graduating from Moncton High School in 1957. As pre-med undergrads they attended Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass. In 1963 as undergrads they transferred to the Medical School at Dalhousie University, Halifax Nova Scotia, Canada, which is similar to our state universities, under government sponsorship.

Brother-in-laws by now they graduated from Med School in May 1968 with an M.D. Degree and returned to Moncton to practice. The city and surrounding area had a population of approximately 100,000, with a 600 and 350 bed hospitals, 21 family doctors and four specialists. The town was the regional medical center for the zone.

As part of a five doctor office they continued their studies at the University with Dr. Geldart receiving his Certification in Family Medicine in 1973 while Dr. Brace received his certification in 1976.

The effects of socialized medicine became more noticeable as government personnel with no knowledge of medicine made decisions to cut back funds for laboratories and research. Patient services often suffered as at times it took up to six weeks to obtain results of a blood test, from an overloaded laboratory that was understaffed. But worse, they were refused permission to set up their own laboratory and install X-ray equipment even though they would pay for it.

Funds for research were cut back 70 to 80 per cent and one research team of eight, their helpers and families and their equipment were moved to Texas. Hospitals were closed, in Ontario this meant the loss of approximately 7000 patients beds, with 50 doctors leaving the province in a six month period. There

was also a cutback in nursing homes and a patient had to be critically ill before they could be placed in a hospital.

In this Canadian socialized medicine, everything was free to the patient, with some people over-using the doctor's services with complaints that were not merited. Often they had three or four instances calls for every serious sick or emergency case. All of this the doctors felt was the result of non-medical or clerical people in government making medical decisions.

But to the doctors the worst part of it was that the patients were losing out in their relations to the doctors as all complaints had to be handled through a third party with a jamming up on services — waiting for X-rays and waiting six weeks to enter a hospital.

The cost of living was going up at 10 to 12 per cent per year, government price controls were placed on transportation, banks, agriculture, etc. — which they felt deprived people of their incentive.

The government also only allowed the medical profession a \$2400 in increase in income, but this didn't take care of the increased cost of living, equipment costs and other office expenses, as equipment was 20 to 30 per cent higher. Wages were going up faster than the gross national product along with wage discrepancies between nurses and supervisors.

All of these things caused the doctors to feel that they were not allowed to practice medicine in the way they were taught. Three years ago they thought of relocating in the Boston, Mass. or the Madison, Tenn. area. But as they vacationed in the Orlando area, St. Petersburg and Apopka were also considered. St. Pete offered almost immediate financial benefits.

In July 1976 they moved to a step closer to leaving their homeland when they took the Florida Physicians State Board exams at Hollywood, Fla. along with about 1200 others.

On their acceptance by the State Board they made their decision to come to Florida in September 1976. As Dr. Brace's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hanford D. Brace were vacationing in the Avon Park area they came here.

In Avon Park they found what they were looking for: a quiet community, adjacent to all areas, with good churches and good schools. They felt they had moved into the type of medical atmosphere that they had been taught.

Here the hospitals offered good medicine, with other facilities available for referrals. To them it was a place they needed for a family practice of medicine.

Both families live in the Lake Lillian area, Dr. Geldart and his wife Ruth Alice have three children, Michael, age 15; Crystal, 11 and Kimberley, 5. Dr. Brace and his wife Osa Jean have two children, Cindy, age 15 and Shelley, 12. The children attended the Seventh Day Adventist school.

For hobbies Dr. Geldart likes family group activities, water sports, camping, hiking, landscaping and gardening but as yet he "Can't fathom two or more crops in one year."

Dr. Brace likes scuba diving, being an instructor in Canada, where the best water temperatures were in October and November. But still one had to wear a suit in the water. He also has a private pilot's license. For family activities it's water sports and skiing, along with camping. As an amateur auto mechanic he tries to keep his automobile in tune. Being interested in allergies he did

work in this field in Canada explaining that the approach has been the same for over 100 years, that is, scratch the skin, test and desensitized. While old this method works with a high degree of

accuracy.

To the two doctors Avon Park people are "super friendly." They stated, "We are not the nomad type. We don't like to move and want to put roots down."

Bicycle Path For Road Pending Outcome Of Cost

A bicycle path for Hammock Road may be in the offing, pending the outcome of a cost investigation.

At Tuesday morning's Highlands County Commission meeting, Jim Rimer, chairman of the Highlands Coordinating Council, told commissioners, "This is a perfect opportunity to provide a bike path along Hammock Road into the state park, and all at no cost to the county."

Hammock Road is presently slated for widening, increasing the road from its current 16 foot width to a 24 foot width. Rimer pointed out that the road lanes could still be widened two feet, with enough space left over to have a two-foot path down each side, or a four-foot path down one side.

Commissioner "Buddy" Wise said he "liked the idea of a bike path," but Robert Skipper was at first skeptical of the safety factor.

"I've been trying to get that road widened for five years. There are ruts off both lanes where campers couldn't keep their vehicles on the road. I just don't know how safe it would be."

However, Skipper later said he was unaware that the road was being widened by a full eight feet. "As long as it's safe, I

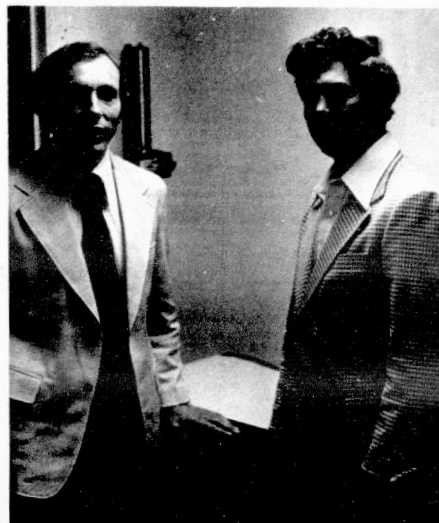
have no objection."

The county agreed that it would be more in the interests of safety to have one four-foot strip, as opposed to the two two-foot paths, but County Engineer Gordon Hays Jr. cautioned that would involve moving the crown, or the center high point of the road, which may involve cost. "The contract has already been let out," said Hays, "and I have no idea how much it would cost for him to move the crown. It may not cost anything, but I don't have any way of knowing at the moment."

Commission chairman Norman "Jug" Heston said he saw no reason not to put a bike path in if no major problems were encountered. He advised Hays to check with the road contractor about the difficulty of moving the crown, and report back to the board next Tuesday.

During the discussion of the bike path, the commission chambers were filled to standing room only by a bevy of residents who attended the meeting to lend support to the proposed project.

With none of the commissioners voicing any real objection to the idea, the citizens allowed Rimer to make the entire presentation on their behalf.



"WE'RE NOT THE nomad type — We don't like to move around and we want to put roots down," agreed Hanford George Brace (left) and Donald B. Geldart, family physicians, as they told of

leaving an established medical practice in their home town of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Racing Regatta Postponed

The annual Frostproof Regatta of the grapefruit racing circuit sponsored by the Peace River Outboard Racing Association was postponed last weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28-30 because of cold and high winds, which disappointed three racers from New York State.

The race has been rescheduled on Lake Clinch for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-13.

Followers of the outboard and hydro boat racing will be able to see these races this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5-6 in Lakeland.

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Bikes And Booze Most Troublesome Problems

Bikes and booze are two of the most troublesome problems confronting adults who work with youth. Bill Fine of the Division of Children and Youth Services (CYS) presented this view in a report made to the January meeting of the Highlands County Criminal Justice Forum.

Fine said education in bicycle safety is needed; too many children and youth are being injured in bike accidents. The counselor added that many stores in this area are making illegal sales of beer and liquor to persons under 18. Such illegal sales are believed to be a contributing factor in the "epidemic" of alcoholism among teenagers. Lawmen at the forum added that drinking youth are often more violent than sober youth and some drinkers steal to obtain booze money.

Sales to underage persons can place a liquor license in jeopardy but reports from the public are needed to pinpoint the business making the illegal sales. At the Criminal Justice Forum Judge Kelly renewed his plea for public involvement as the key to improvement of the justice system.

"We think about crime as though it was someplace else," the Judge said. "Every crime happens someplace and witnesses are needed."

Through years of work as a prosecutor and a judge, Kelly has come to the conclusion that "long sentences breed

killers; harsh sentences do not do the job" of curbing crime. Quick prosecution and even short prison sentences may "get the young criminal's attention" and persuade him to abandon crime, Judge Kelly believes.

Buddy McKenzie, deputy clerk of the circuit court, told the Forum that 70 felony informations had been filed in November, December and January. Five criminal indictments had been returned by a grand jury. He said pleas of guilty had been entered in 51 cases, five no contest pleas entered.

McKenzie said 153 misdemeanor cases had been filed and 84 dependency and delinquency cases entered. Twenty-two traffic cases were tried. Assistant State Attorney Bill Fletcher reported eight trials had been held for suspects charged with felonies and all eight were convicted. Fletcher said the average age of the convicted felons was 31.

Chief Robert Brooks of Avon Park Police Department said Avon Park continues to be the county's most violent community; 43 per cent of the violent crimes reported for the previous quarter had occurred in Avon Park.

Bill Kendall of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation said his office currently has 147 persons under supervision with about 40 of these prisoners who are on parole. The rest are probationers.

Womens Guild Discuss Their Upcoming Bazaar

The Womens Guild of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, held its regular monthly meeting on January 20 at the Church Hall.

Following a salad luncheon, Guild president Teresa Greene, called the meeting to order with Mary Walsh giving the devotional with a reading from Samuel.

After the reports from various officers, the topic of the upcoming Bazaar was discussed Bazar Chairmen, Barbara Klemm and Teresa Greene, announced the Bazaar will be held March 19, and plans are under way to make this the best one ever.

It was also announced the Guild will host the Western

Deanery board meeting on Thursday, February 10.

Members were reminded of their regular communion Sunday, Feb. 8.

The Guild wishes to thank everyone for making the Arts and Crafts sale a huge success.

To Consider Requests

Grayce's mobile home estates 1, 4, 5 and 6 will be featured when the Highlands County Board of Adjustment meets Feb. 22, comprising five of the seven requests on the board's agenda.

Bernice Sheehan, represented by Fred

Schroeder, wants a variance for an enclosure of a part of an existing patio on a non-conforming mobile home. The home is in Grayce's Proposed Subdivision 5.

Laura G. Hansen, of Grayce's, will be making the same request.

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by Lucy Derkman

Devils Have 8-8 Season Record

Three Red Devil varsity basketball team leveled out at an 8-8 record last week after winning one and losing two games in the Heartland Conference tournament held in Sebring. The Devils won over Hardee 64-59 in the first round of the meet but lost a thriller to Lake Placid in the semi-finals by a score of 62-58. Then in the consolation playoff Sebring upset the Avon Park squad 58-54.

Last Tuesday night the Devil varsity was to have played Fort Meade in a district match-up. This afternoon (Thursday) the Devils will host the Hardee High Bulldogs in a 1:30 p.m. game scheduled to be played for the A.P.H.S. student body at the high school gym. Fans are invited to attend also.

Tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 4, the Frostproof Bulldogs will come to Avon Park for a return bout with the Devils. Next Tuesday it will be the Lake Placid Green Dragons here at the high school gym.

The Red Devils coasted to an easy 54-59 victory over the Hardee Wildcats in the opening round of the conference tourney last Thursday night. Dale Sisemore had the hot hand for the Devils scoring 16 points on field goals. Melvin Collins pumped in 12 counters, David Williams hit for 10 points and Freddy Williams and Larry Pough had 6 points each.

Also scoring for Avon Park was Anthony Conner and Freddie Moore with 4 points each, Kenneth Burley with 3,



DALE SISEMORE COMPLETES a layup shot in the Wauchoula game.



PLAYMAKER DALE SISEMORE drives for an opening in Lake Placid defense.



LARRY POUGH MAKES a shot from behind the basket.



MELVIN COLLINS MAKES one over Lake Placid, 6'10" center, Bill Ross.

Reggie Baker with 2 and Charlie Pough with 1 as all members of the team got into the scoring effort.

The Friday night game against the Lake Placid five was probably Avon Park's best effort of the year. The Devils stayed with the Dragons throughout the game holding Bill Ross to 18 points by putting Conner and Collins on the bid Dragon center.

With ten seconds left in the game Dale Sisemore hit a twenty-footer to tie the game up at 60-60. The Green Dragons took the ball out, came down the court breaking the Devil's full court press, Marvin Haynes shot with three seconds on the board, and hit to take the 62-60 victory out of the grasp of the Devils.

Melvin Collins and Freddy Williams shared the scoring lead for Avon Park with 14 points each and Dale Sisemore hit for 10 counters in the well-played game. Anthony Conner contributed 9 points, Larry Pough added 7 points and Freddie Moore and Kenneth Burley had 4 points each in the heartbreaker.

Last Saturday night the Devils suffered from a let-down and the loss of the playing of Anthony Conner in the consolation game of the loop tourney. The Sebring Blue Steaks, hungry for a victory over the Devils, played outstanding basketball to take a 68-54 win to wrap up third place in the tourney. Sanders swished the nets for 26 points and Sam King, contributed 19 points for the Blue Steaks as they hit 14 of 16 free shots from the foul line.

Melvin Collins led the Devils against the Steaks scoring 16 points and Dale Sisemore hit for 12 and Larry Pough had 11 in the losing effort. Kenneth Burley and Freddie Williams scored 6 each and Freddie Moore had 3 points for Avon Park. The Devils drew 17 fouls and made only 4 of 7 free shots while the Steaks had only 6 fouls called against them in the entire game.

Devil Teams Take Games From Miners

The Avon Park High School varsity squad took a 68-57, win from the Ft. Meade Miners Tuesday night at the Avon Park Gym.

The Red Devil Junior varsity racked up their 10th win of the season with a 67-47 victory over the Miner Jayvees.

For complete game details see next week's edition of the Avon Park Sun.

Winners Listed HCTA Tourney

Eugene Bengtson and Rodney Hollinger captured the men's doubles trophies in the Highlands County Tennis Association tennis tournament sponsored by Sun 'n Lakes of Sebring last week-end at the Sun 'n Lakes courts. Mary Hill and Marsha Handley won the women's doubles championship during the Saturday afternoon finals session.

The consolation trophies went to Jay Heflin and Read McLean via a forfeit win in the men's division and to Carol Fittro and Janet Smith who won over Cherri Lee and Jeannie Cox in the finals of the loser's brackets.

The finals of the men's doubles went three sets. Bengtson and Hollinger defeated Bruce Wyse and Tom Hines 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 to take the championship. Hill and Handley won over Norma Jean Annett and Peggy Sisemore 6-1, 6-4 to capture the women's doubles title.

Sun 'n Lakes golf pro Charlie Puk and teaching tennis pro Leon Thomas expressed pleasure with the tournament activities and indicated an interest in sponsoring future tournaments at the Sun 'n Lakes Courts.

Middle School Takes On Hardee Cagers

This afternoon, Thursday, Feb. 3, Coach Allen Dubuz's junior varsity basketball team will take on the Hardee High Jayvees in a 3 p.m. game, at the Avon Park High School gym. The game will follow a game between the varsities of the two schools that will be played before the A.P.H.S. student body starting at 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 4, the Devil "Bees" will play Frostproof here starting at 6:30 p.m. and then next Tuesday night, Feb. 8, the Lake Placid Green Dragon junior varsity will come here for a return game. Avon Park's Jayvees defeated the Dragon "B" team in Lake Placid earlier in the season by a score of 51-43.

Avon Park's junior varsity took a 5-3 record into the 5:30 p.m. home game with Fort Meade last Tuesday evening. The Devil "Bees" have lost only to Lakeland, Palmetto and Okeechobee this year.



FORWARD KENNETH BURLEY ready to release the ball over the flailing arms of Lake Placid's tall center.

Sachsenmaier Leads In Handicap Golf Tourney

The Women's Golfing Association of Pincrest Golf and Country Club completed their third and final round of the 54 hole medal play with handicap tourney, Thursday, Jan. 27. The tourney played by 29 members was sponsored by the Barnett Bank of Sebring.

Barbara Sachsenmaier led the field with a low net of 219 followed by Avis Sasser with 219 while Betty Marlow was third with a 221 total.

Winners by flights, were: First Flight: Barbara Sachsenmaier, 205; Mary Jane Touchton, 226; Fairy Rust, 227.

Second Flight: Avis Sasser, 219; Ruth Stevenson, 223 and Ginny Hughes, 231.

Third Flight: Betty Marlow, 221; with

Lena Wright, Mark Ostling and Tenna Conn tied at 227.

Barbara Sachsenmaier and Avis Sasser led their flights in the first two rounds of tournament play. On the third round of play in the third flight Mark Ostling and Betty Marlow changed places.

The tournaments players were divided into flights by handicaps. The first flight players had handicaps ranging from 15-25; second flight players, 26-33; while the third flight players carried handicaps of 34 to 40.

Winners of the weekly play were Barbara Sachsenmaier, Ginny Hughes and Julie Johnson.



WINNERS OF THE 54 hole medal play handicap tourney at the Pincrest Country Club, sponsored by the Barnett Bank of Sebring, paused in the bright sunshine on the 18th green Saturday before another round of golf. From left: Avis Sasser, winner 2nd flight; Barbara Sachsenmaier, winner 1st flight and Betty Marlow, winner of the 3rd flight. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Macklin - Ostling Share Honors

The Avon Park girls basketball team dropped two more games last week to set a 1-7 record. The Devilettes lost to undefeated Lake Placid by a score of 30-16 Tuesday night of last week and then were defeated by the Hardee girls 39-17 in a make-up game played last Friday afternoon. Both were home games for the Avon Park team.

Last Tuesday night the Devil ladies were to have played Fort Meade again here at home and will go to Wauchoula to play Hardee again next Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Next Thursday, Feb. 10, the Avon Park girls will play their last home game when they host the Sebring girls here at the high school gym at 7:30 p.m. Sebring is the only team the Devilettes have beaten this season.

On Tuesday night of last week, a 7-0 Lake Placid Green Dragon ladies' team outscored the Avon Park girls 30-16 posting eight straight victories for the south Highlands County team. Debbie McGahee scored 16 of Lake Placid's 30 points.

Avon Park had a very low field goal shot percentage but did shoot more than in previous games. For Avon Park, Sally Braithwaite scored 9 points, Delores Cox made 6, Tammy Welch sank 3, Tammy Ostling hit for 2 counters and Ellen Macklin made 1 point.

Last Friday afternoon the Hardee

High girls outshot the Avon Park Cagers 39-17 behind the hot hand of Wildcat Tammy Perrin who scored 16 points. The visitors jumped off to a 14-4 first quarter lead and never looked back as they went on to take the 39-17 win over the Devilettes.

Ellen Macklin, freshman guard for Avon Park, shared Devil scoring with forward Tammy Ostling as both girls hit for 6 points. The Cox twins, Delora and Delores, scored 2 points each and Sally Braithwaite hit a free shot to close out the Avon Park scoring.

Rec. Department Sponsors Racketball

The Avon Park Recreation Department will hold a Racketball Tournament for all ages February 19-20 at the four-wall courts directly behind the Rec Center.

There will be trophies and other prizes awarded to the top three finishers in each of the categories. The categories and fees for entering each are as follows:

Men's Singles	\$2.50
Men's Doubles	\$5.00 per team
Women's Doubles	\$5.00 per team
Mixed Doubles	\$5.00 per team
Women's Singles	\$2.50
The tournament is open to all ages	

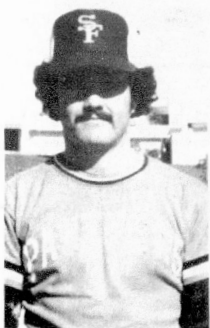
residents. Please register by phone 433-6881 after 3 p.m., or come by the Recreation Center at 101 N. Verona Ave. All contestants must register by 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16. Fees may be paid at this time or anytime before their first match.

All matches will consist of the best of three games to 21. The International Racketball Association rules will be followed and a referee will be present for each match.

Get out and have some fun—enter the tournament now!

*In one college track meet, Jesse Owens broke five world records and tied a sixth—all in about one hour's time!

Panther Players



MIKE PHILLIPS



MIKE VERMILLION

Mike Phillips, 6'0", 165 lb., left-handed pitcher from Brandon, FL is in his third season at South Florida Junior College. Mike was to be the top hurler for the Panthers last year before a broken leg kept him out of action during the regular season. Mike should again emerge as one of the top Panther pitchers.

Mike Vermillion, 6'0", 206 lb., pitcher from Arlington, returns for his second season on the mound for South Florida Junior College. Mike won 4 games last year while losing 3 and will be one of the top hurlers for the Panthers this spring.

Best Nine Hitters Start Baseball Season - Jackson Tells Players

Practice for the 1977 Avon Park Red Devil baseball season is underway at Head Field with over twenty boys reporting out for conditioning drills under head coach Ronnie Jackson and assistant coach John Hunter. Practice sessions started last week in spite of the uncooperative weather.

Coach Jackson said he planned to keep all juniors and seniors at practice with the varsity but would send sophomores and freshmen down to Coach Rance "Hoppy" Lewis as he begins junior varsity practice this week.

The 1977 edition of the Red Devil squad will be senior heavy as twelve seniors are trying for starting positions this season's team. Veteran catcher Murt Jackson, firstsacker Freddie Moore, pitcher Billy Young, secondbaseman Jim Johnson and outfielders Dale Sisemore and John Mickunas are returning starters who will furnish the experience for this year's squad.

Other seniors expected to strengthen the team are Steve Arnold, used last year as a designated hitter and reserve catcher and outfielder, but counted on this year as a pitcher and outfielder; Eric

Longshore who saw considerable action at first base as secondbasemen on last year's team and newcomers Buddy Hunter and Joe Gallimore who are both working out at thirdbase this spring. Hunter is a transfer student from Vanguard High School in Ocala and Gallimore just decided to report out this year.

The other returning starter to the Devil nine is junior Charlie Pough who handled the shortstop duties last season. Pough, Sisemore and Moore are still playing basketball but are expected to join the team before the opening game on March 1.

Junior Larry Jackson is the other junior who played varsity ball with the Red Devils last season. Larry filled in at shortstop and third base but this year is being groomed for the mound after a very good summer of pitching for the Avon Park big league team.

Other juniors out trying to make the squad are Charles Oliver, third base; Jimmy Massey, pitcher and shortstop; and Norris Washington and Ronnie Minard, outfielders.

Coach Jackson will work three seniors and three juniors on the practice mound this spring before it comes up with a mound staff that is not only strong but has plenty of depth. Billy Young, Dale Sisemore and Steve Arnold are the senior pitching prospects. Young was a starter on the varsity last year and Sisemore and Arnold both gained valuable experience on the mound last summer.

Junior hurling prospects are Charlie Pough, Larry Jackson and Jimmy Massey. Massey is up from the junior varsity and also played in the Avon Park Senior League last summer. Pough and Jackson both pitched for Coach Jackson's Big League team during the summer.

Asked about his possible starting nine this season, Coach Jackson replied, "We'll start the nine best hitters. These boys have all had lots of playing experience so the batters who can rap out the hits will be playing this year."

The young, enthusiastic coach is very optimistic about the 1977 Red Devil baseball squad's chances this season.

The district tourney has already been assigned to Avon Park's Head Field

with teams in the district to be seeded according to season records against Class A Competition.

The district champion will move to a one-game regional match-up on a Tuesday and then that winner will compete in a sectional playoff game on a Friday. That winner will advance to the state tournament to be held May 19 and 20 at a site to be designated.

The Red Devils will open the 12-home game schedule on Tuesday, March 1, against the Okeechobee Brahmins and then will take on the Clewiston Tigers on Friday, March 4. The first of the 11-away games is scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, in Wauchula. It will be a 4 p.m. game against the Hardee Wildcats in Heartland Conference competition.

Coach Hoppy Lewis and his Red Devil junior varsity will play a fourteen game schedule starting Thursday, March 3, at home against the Hardev Jayvees. Six Devil jayvee hopefuls have been working out with the varsity the past two weeks. They are sophomores Jeff Williams, Wayne Lewis, Dennis Tondie, Bubba Stirling, and Carl High along with freshman Tim Cribb.

Middle School Varsity 4-1 Jayvees Have 5-0 Record

The Avon Park Middle School varsity cage squad lost its first game of the season last Friday afternoon in Wauchula when the Hardee eighth graders took a 24-19 victory to drop the Devil Middlers to a 4-1 record. The Red Devil Middle School jayvees moved to a 5-0 record with a 47-23 win over the Hardee seventh graders.

The two Middle School teams will close out their seasons this week. They play Hardee again Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 4 and 5:30 p.m. here at the Middle School gym. Then tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 4) the varsity will take on Sebring's eighth grade first team in a 1:30 p.m. game to be played before the Avon Park Middle School student body. The jayvees will meet in the second game tomorrow which will start about 3 p.m.

The Devil jayvees used a full court press very effectively in the first quarter of the game in Wauchula last Friday to take a 24-8 lead. Then Coach Don Sisemore substituted freely and the Avon

Park team continued to outscore the Hardee seventh graders each quarter to take the 47-23 victory.

Thomas McAfee led Avon Park with 12 points and Warren Moreland hit for 11 points. Ricky Johnson sank three field goals for 6 points, Terry Kiley, Doug Cook and Curtis Taylor made 4 points each and Andrew Giles, Bart Murphy and Gary Smith added 2 points each for the season high 47 point total.

The varsity Middle Schoolers had trouble hitting the basket. Hardee took an 8-5 first period lead, held an 11-7 halftime advantage, led 18-10 after three periods of play and then held on to win by the 24-19 score.

Gerald Jones and Kevin Caldwell, who both fouled out of the game, scored 6 points each. Alvin Conner hit for 3 points, Chris Collins had 2 points and Ricky Derkman and Larry Jackson scored 1 point apiece for the Devil's season low 19 point total.



CENTER ANTHONY CONNER gets the tip off in the Lake Placid Game.



Larry Parrott of Lapeer, Mich., caught this nice 11-lb., 1-oz. bass while fishing in Lake

Bonnett Jan. 17. He was using live bait when the monster bass hit.



The population of the United States in the year 1900 was 75,994,576!

Tackle Tactics By John Gurney

"Field testing the Ultra-Light"
This past week I had the opportunity to field test some ultra-light outfits. Since you've undoubtedly heard about them, I thought you might be interested in my findings.

My immediate reaction was that of a kid with a new toy. Indeed the rigs present themselves as toys in appearance. Little tiny rods and reels that are mere models of larger rigs comes to mind.

The possibility of them being a welcome addition to my tackle was doubtful. Boy, was I wrong!
Using a mini-spin cast reel I was able to test them on a custom-made ultra-light rod and a stock ultra-light speed stick.

My custom-made was of the straight handle variety with single leg porcelain reinforced guides. It was much lighter than its pistol gripped speed stick cousin, but I knew the Fenwick blank was trustworthy and strong.

I have to admit that I was very skeptical about tying on a tiny spinner that couldn't have weighed more than an eighth of an ounce. The entire rig all set up to fish still weighed less than half a pound. The surprise came while casting. That tiny spinner zoomed through the air and landed about 30 feet away with hardly a ripple marking the spot. I was amazed to say the least. Once I got to the rig, I found that casting much longer distances was possible.

Accuracy was another revelation. I got so I could hit about any target I picked out. Wind is a definite hindrance with these light outfits, however.

I found I could cast further with the custom-made rod due to its superior whiplike action. Casts were still excellent with the speed stick and I believe a little more accurate because of the stiffer action.

Reels worked superbly through all tests and their gears felt constantly strong and smooth. It was found that the pre-spooled factory line should be replaced with new line. The line that comes packed on the reels must be low in quality

and has to have been on there for a while. It was much too stiff and tightly coiled. It dragged heavily during a cast slowing the lure a lot.

The ultimate fun and excitement comes after a strike. It's hard to explain the sport of handling a small bass on these minnies. Rod bends as if there were 600-lb. tuna on end and the reel's drag screams with each surge. Playing the fish in is a true test of an angler.

Working the fish into the open is the hardest step. Once in clear water the next obstacle is landing the fish. I would recommend using a net to reduce chances of breaking the pole while hoisting the fish aboard.

One bass, which weighed less than a pound, really gave me a fight. Must have taken vitamins that morning! I haven't had a fish on and working that long since my last deep sea fishing trip. What a blast!

The ultra-lights have won my respect and interest. It's no wonder they have become one of the hottest sellers on the fishing market. Their popularity is spreading by leaps and bounds.

Other pluses are that they can be used quickly and without much effort in locating fish. Once you hit a bass on them switch to your heavier equipment. Chances are pretty good that there are other bass in the immediate area. Specs, bluegill, sunfish, most any pan fish will also hit. This produces a variety of catches and action.

Their small size and portability make them ideal for carrying in the car. Next time you run across some super looking lake, you've got the tester along to see if it warrants a full-scale fishing trip.

I now own a custom-made rod with a mini spin-cast reel and plan to use them often. Several friends that also have them are thinking of starting a four-pound club using four-pound test line maximum. Should be a lot of fun and take a lot of skill.

BASS ARE BEAUTIFUL, DON'T KILL YOUR CATCH!!!

Range Closed This Weekend For Firing

The Avon Park Bombing Range Recreational area will be closed this weekend, February 5th and 6th due to scheduled military activity. The 1st Battalion, 116th Field Artillery of the Florida National Guard will be firing 150mm howitzers. Also the military heavy construction unit from Hurlburt Field, Fla. will continue with their roads improvement project on the range.

At this time, it appears that February will be completely booked with military activities on the range. For further information, contact 450-4195.

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Harve Kollman To Write Outdoor Column For Sun

For 40 years Harve Kollman has been a professional outdoorsman. 50 years, more or less ago, Harve decided about the time when he was a 5th or 6th grader, that he was going to make his life's work, in the woods and fields — on the lakes and streams, his life goal. He knew it might not pay off very handsomely on a cash basis, but all the other rewards and

satisfactions should be pretty high. As a young guy, Harve went with the Scott Paper Company. Scott is the company, you know, with their millions of acres of woods, turn out silvicultural for faces and fannies. Harve was hired to manage one of their woodlots, which could well have been a hundred thousand acres large. But Scott

decided that Harve should first get an insight of the factory, then the advertising department, some dozen years in sales and new product development. All the time Harve was itching and suggesting to his bosses that as each year went by, he wanted to be transferred to the woods. He wanted to get where the "tissue trees" and the open spaces took up his time and put a few dollars in his pocketbook. His bosses promised that he would be transferred in a year or two — and Harve promised them, that, he was giving them 30 days notice on quitting... and he kept that promise.

Within a few days Harve got his own couple hundred acres of woodland — and a mile or so of lake frontage in Northern Wisconsin, just a few miles south of Lake Superior, and just about as pretty a country as Florida, especially Highlands County. The country there does have 1000 or so lakes in it but you got to discount those lakes a bit, as for about 4 or 5 months of the year, there could well be 3 or 4 feet of ice on them.

Along with Harve's acreage and shoreline his purchase included a few cabins and a lodge, which over a period of 25 plus years he developed into a dozen cabins and a sleeping and eating business in the lodge — with one exception — and that was, no bar, even though before Harve's purchase of the facility, the place was turning out enough liquor, to keep 76 automobiles busy, transporting booze from the old camp's still, to Chicago.

Walls in the old barn and two silos, were made 30 inches thick of native stone, and look on the appearance of a fort. Slot machines were serviced and distributed from there too. Part of Harve's chores there, beside a 15 hour day working the resort, was putting in another 9 or 10 hours in guiding for hunters and fishermen — and "fishermen."

About 20 years or so ago, Harve began to see the light, and started to spend more and more time each winter in Florida — and Highlands County. Much of the time living on Lake Arbuckle or Istokopga. He made Florida his base in putting on fishing and camping clinics throughout the U.S. He did this for shopping malls, large department stores, YW and YMCAs, sport shows, etc.

Harve says, "God has been good to me, with His gifts and His bounties and beauties. Harve, in his guiding and sport clinic work, became to know all the finest sport personalities, including a couple of presidents. The person, he says he likes to brag about, fishing with, is or was Gypsy Rose Lee. Gypsy, Harve says was a better caster and all around sportsperson, than most men. A lot of his future lines will be directed to the gals — along the outdoor sports line, as it is good to see the gal friend, the wife or the mother becoming adept in these do-it-yourself sports. Lets get the American family interested more in these activities, rather than sitting in the bleachers, or in front of a TV screen watching someone else have all the fun, and making a million or more dollars a year, which add up to \$10 — and more, per ticket, to some of those games.

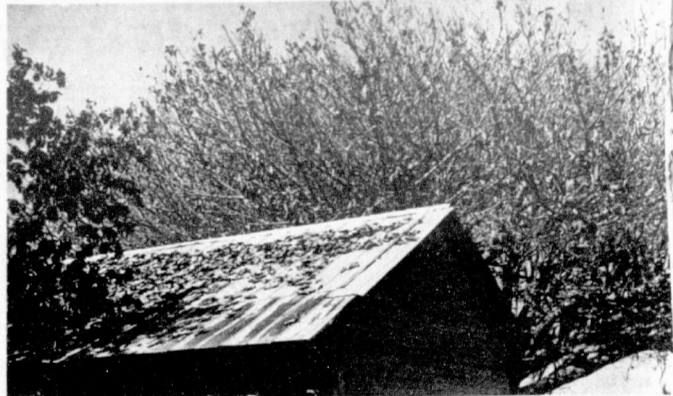
We — and Harve, will try and make this do-it-yourself page, interesting and informative. When you catch a nice fish, hiking, camping — even birdwatching and gardening, lets here from you too.

WATTSNOO DEPARTMENT
A sliding calculator that gives instant readings of the wind chill temperature both in Fahrenheit and Celsius, is available free from Holubar Mountaineering Co.

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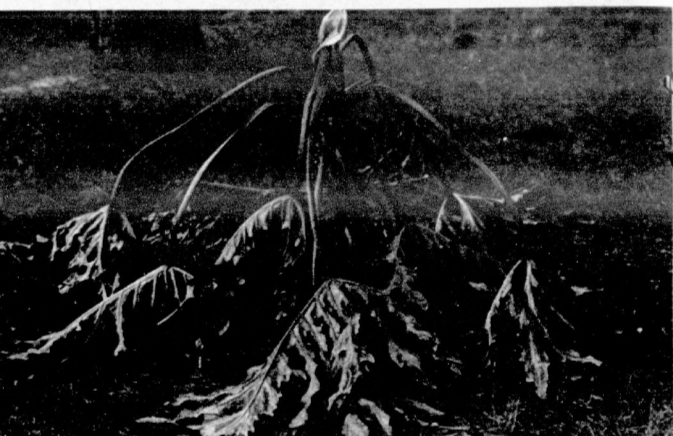
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IT'S FALL IN February with the banyan tree (member of the ficus family)...

dropping almost all of its leaves while the dead Avocado leaves are still hanging on

the frozen and dead twigs. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



THE TROPICAL PHILDENDRON sellium couldn't 'hack' the first night of last week's

cold spell. It may or may not sprout out from the root, only time will tell.

Citrus Growers Are Very Sad

Citrus growers who had harvested prior to the mid-January freeze may be viewing Jan. 18-20 as a "very sad" time. For growers who had not yet sold their fruit the big freeze "may look like some sort of miracle."

This is the freeze assessment being made by Florida Citrus Mutual. Earl Wells, former Highlands County newsmen who now is assistant executive director for Citrus Mutual, presented a generally optimistic report on the freeze impact when he spoke at Sebring Lions Club on Tuesday.

In presenting his report Wells drew parallels to the freezes of 1962 and 1971. The latter Wells called "manky" a freeze which caused damage "more widespread in the final analysis than was first thought... the trees were not totally dormant."

The Citrus Mutual reports emphasize that this year the trees were "in excellent dormant condition when the three successive nights of sub-freezing temperatures hit."

The first estimates are that the freeze of 1977 will cost Florida growers 50 to 60 million boxes of oranges or for the total season somewhere between 24 and 27 per cent of the crop. What is left is about 170 million boxes. In 1962 the total crop

before the freeze was 118 million boxes. Wells said grapefruit loss will be in the range of 10 to 15 per cent over all. In terms of price the pre-freeze price was 50 to 75 cents per box for white

grapefruit for processing. The price is now 75 cents to \$1 per box. The pinks and reds before the freeze were bringing \$1 to \$1.25 per box on the tree and it is expected that once the

embargo is lifted the fresh fruit price will be about \$1.75 per box.

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Harve Kollman

Harve's Best Fishing Hours

Fishing hours for this week still won't be too important, as per last week. Water temperatures still are very cold in comparison as to what they should normally be.

Three factors must be considered in choosing the best times and places to be fishing. Equally important is the temperature of the water and the oxygen count of it. The third important factor is the clearness of any given water. But as usual, even if the water is cold or if because of a rain it is darker than usual, get out there and enjoy the sport.

Like many good sportsman today, I put back into the water, about \$6 per cent

of the fish I catch. If you do not do that big favor to your catches — try it. You'll like yourself more for it — and so will the fish.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 11:40 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 4, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 7, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m.

Of course, fish one hour before, thru one hour after these peak hours — at least.

Harve Kollman

Avon Park Man Sentenced To 15 Years In Prison

An Avon Park man with a criminal record has received a new sentence — 15 years — for his share in a robbery at Prescott's liquor store last July.

Clinton M. Austin, 31, had been convicted of robbery and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was tried before a jury late in 1976.

His co-defendant in the robbery case, Johnny Copeland, has been sentenced to 10 years in Florida state prison.

Austin had been on parole but prior to the Prescott robbery completed his parole requirements. About \$100 was taken in the robbery.

Silver Spurs Rodeo Will Start February 18

Rodeo thrills, parades, a beauty contest, livestock show, county fair, electric scoreboard, country western music, special animal acts — all will be part of Kissimmee's rodeo week later this month, reports Larry Whaley, Big Boss of the sponsoring Silver Spurs Club.

The rodeo will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18-20, with 2:30 p.m. performances daily.

"We are expecting 200 or more professional cowboy entrants, including Florida's 1976 event winners, and several national leaders," said Whaley.

This will be the 59th Silver Spurs Rodeo, since the wartime first in a local cow pasture on July 4, 1944. Winter shows were added in 1952.

The rodeo events include bull riding, saddle and bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, and calf roping. In addition, for the cowgirls, there will be the barrel race. The Silver Spurs Quadrille, or square dance on horseback, is always popular at the

Central Florida rodeo. Specialty acts include El Matador Eliso Tomasso and his bulldogging dogs plus a comedy horse act. George Doak and Bob Romer, top-notch rodeo clowns, will keep spectators laughing as they add to the bull riding thrills and protect fall riders.

Parades in both Kissimmee and nearby St. Cloud are slated, and the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and Osceola County Fair will be in progress February 16-20, with its selection of Miss Silver Spurs of 1977 as a special feature.

Country Western music will be in the skilled hands of Kenny Chase and the Goodtimers from Nashville, Tenn. Winston cigarettes will again provide its electric scoreboard.

The stadium, with 12,000 covered grandstand seats, all reserved, is located on US 190-41 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud, near Turnpike Exit 65. Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

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Eckerd Drugs

Buys 2 Touchton Stores

Official announcement was made Tuesday that Touchton Drugs and Eckerd Drug Co. have reached an agreement for sale of two Touchton stores.

The Touchton store in Southgate Shopping Center and the Touchton unit at Okeechobee become stores 767 and 768 in the big drug store chain founded by Jack Eckerd. Touchton will retain the drug company in downtown Avon Park.

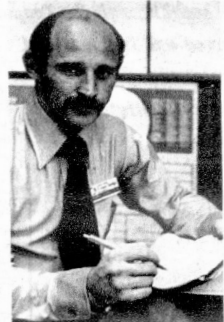
The exact date for the Eckerd takeover in Sebring had not been determined when the sale was negotiated but it was expected that it would be announced when final papers were signed, probably this week.

Alex Radford, public relations director for Eckerd, said when the new owners begin operation of the Southgate store the customers will have the advantages of Eckerd's best known goods and services — the two for one Strips for film developed by Eckerd, the 10 per cent discounts for senior citizens' prescription drugs, for example.

Radford said it has not been determined when and if the Sebring Eckerd's will have an outlet for Eckerd Optical. This company established three years ago has 96 outlets at this time.

The Eckerd Drug Co., begun in 1952, has its 768 stores strung over a 15-state area.

Founder Jack Eckerd stayed with his company until November 1973 when he resigned to accept an invitation to become administrator of the federal government's "watchdog agency"



Roger Morrison

the General Services Administration.

Stewart Turley is now president and chairman of the board for Eckerd Drug. The Sebring and Okeechobee stores will be part of the company's Clearwater division which is headed by John Bishop, a senior vice president of the chain.

Radford said many of the details of the transition at Sebring and Okeechobee have not been worked out — for example the arrangements for older residents to obtain the Senior Citizen Club cards needed for discount purchases, and the exact hours for operation of the stores.

Roger Morrison

Named Manager At Eckerd's

It will be a busy first week for Roger Morrison as he took over the management of Eckerd's Drug Store in the Avon Square Shopping Center on U. S. 27, as the former manager, Bill Johnson was transferred to a Winter Haven Store.

Born in Roanoke, Va., Roger came to Florida in 1953 with his parents and graduated from Gainesville High School, Gainesville, Fla. in 1970.

He started with Eckerd's Drugs in January 1973 at their Bartow store and

Radford said the Eckerd stores vary their operating hours according to location and tradition of the area, but he added that "Eckerd stores are open every day but Christmas."

He said customers may expect the stores to have a wide variety of merchandise and a "very big grand opening sale is traditional for Eckerd's." Touchton Drugs has operated the drug store at Southgate since the opening of the shopping center in the early 1960's.

has served at the Grove Park, Sebring and Cypress Gardens stores in management training and as assistant manager for three years.

Roger's busy week started Sunday, his first day at Avon Park, in getting acquainted with the store and personnel. On Tuesday and Wednesday he helped reorient the former Touchton Drug Store in Sebring to the Eckerd's business style.

On Saturday, February 5, he and Alva Smith, Lakeland will be married at her Mother's home. Originally they planned to have a church wedding on Saturday, Feb. 26, however, Alva will be cosmetician at Eckerd's at Sebring, coming from the Sebring, Lakeland store.

Sunday Roger will complete his sixth year in the Marine Corps reserve.

For hobbies Roger enjoys fishing, time permitting, deep sea fishing, otherwise in local waters. In high school he enjoyed football, baseball, basketball and ran cross-country but now has a limited exposure to sports on TV.

All types of music appeal to Roger. The Morrison's plan to live in a mobile home park in Sebring while they look for a home in or near Avon Park.



A common sight to Florida travelers, this white cattle egret seems to be contemplating the chilly temperatures.

As it searches for its morning meal. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis).

Weather Blamed For Increase Runaways

Everyone is talking about the weather in the North and some young people are doing something about it; they are running away. Alice Hansen of Florida Division of Children and Youth Services (CYS) told The Sun that Florida's juvenile authorities are all but overwhelmed with runaway cases. Mrs. Hansen indicated that CYS and juvenile court may be sympathetic about desires to flee the worst winter weather in the nation's history but they are, nevertheless, sending runaways back home.

Some Highlands County young people ran away from home last week: three were taken into custody at Fort Pierce. Since they are involved in a criminal investigation they are being held in juvenile detention at Bartow.

In juvenile court last week 10 young suspects were brought before the court. Three young people were tried for interfering with railroad signals. The charges against one of the three were dropped. One made a guilty plea and Judge Clifton Kelly ordered CYS to submit a background report.

One was adjudicated a delinquent, placed on probation, ordered to study a criminal law booklet. The juvenile was also ordered to pay half the cost of damages which resulted from his actions.

Cases involving two juveniles were transferred here from Polk County. One charged with petit larceny and burglary was placed on probation. The other, charged with burglary and petit larceny, will be under CYS supervision here. Final disposition of this case is deferred for six months.

Another youth who had pleaded nolo contendere to a petit larceny charge was found guilty. Disposition of this case was deferred pending completion of a report by CYS.

Disposition of a case involving a grand larceny charge was postponed and the juvenile is to continue in therapy with a psychologist.

A youth charged with battery was placed on probation, ordered to work on a civil project, to study a criminal law

booklet and to attend group counseling. A similar disposition was made in a possession of stolen property case: the youth is to be on probation, work on a civic project, study a criminal law

booklet, and this youth was ordered to attend school regularly. Disposition was deferred in the case of a youth charged with possession of a controlled substance.

At County Fair

Many Educational Display

There will be numerous educational displays again this year at the Highlands County Fair, including two new exhibitors. They are CowBelles (Highlands County Cattlemen's Association Auxiliary) and the Highlands County Emergency Medical Support Squad.

Returning this year with education exhibits are: Christian Businessmen of Highlands County; Boy Scout Troop 156

Highlands Art League; South Florida Junior College; Highlands County School Board; Ridge Area Association for Retarded Citizens; 'The Way Out' magazine; Highlands County Food service Association; New Prospect School; Highlands County Farm Bureau; Sebring FFA Chapter; Girl Scouts of Highlands County; Florida Forestry Service; Avon Park Correctional In-

stitution; Highlands County 4-H Club and Highlands County Homemakers Council.

The main requirement for an exhibit in the Educational Building is that the display be educational in nature.

Also in the educational building are the Avon Park and Lake Placid community booths and the Sebring Jaycees.

Miss Highlands County Contest February 14

Due to the change in dates of the Highlands County Fair, this year's Miss Highlands County contest will fall, appropriately enough, on Valentine's Day. Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., will see the 1977 Highlands representative chosen from the County's lovely ladies.

According to Mrs. Marty Albritton, general chairman, plans are for the competition to take place onstage at the fairgrounds. However, in view of the unusually inclement weather should the night prove cold, the event will be held in the Sebring Middle School auditorium. The contest is open to all female residents of Highlands County who are

between the ages of 16-21 and have never been married. Talent is not a feature of the pageant, in which girls are judged on their stage appearance, personality and poise. They will appear in pants outfits and long gowns.

To register, eligible queen contestants may contact Mrs. Albritton at 385-7908, or Mrs. Dorothy Clark at Sebring High School.

In Lake Placid the chairman is Mrs. Capitola Westervelt in the home economics department of the high school, and in Avon Park, Mrs. Vi Moseley of the home ec department heads the queen candidate.

Local National Guard

Needs 20 New Recruits

The Highlands-Hardee unit of Florida National Guard hopes to recruit 20 new enlistees as its share in the nationwide Operation Minuteman '77.

Capt. Carroll Lloyd, commander of Battery B, Second Battalion of the 11th Field Artillery, said a score of recruits would raise Battery B to 125 per cent of its authorized strength. The unit now has 85 enlisted men and six officers. Operation Minuteman '77 is planned for Feb. 5-20. The drive is scheduled to come to a climax Washington's birthday weekend. National Guardsmen, who like to refer to themselves as Citizen Soldiers, say George Washington began the tradition of citizens who devote a part of their time to defense of their

communities and nation.

Capt. Lloyd claims that citizens between the ages of 17 and 60 will now find in the Guard "the best part-time job in America."

An enlistment is for a period of six years. It commences with four to six months of active duty in the Army. This spans the time for basic training and skill education. After the active duty is completed, the Guardsman trains one weekend a month and spends two weeks a year on active duty in field training. For the recruit with no prior experience or training, beginning pay is \$3.61 per hour.

Persons who have active duty in the armed forces begin National Guard enlistment without the four to six months of active duty in the Army, but rather, start their service with

their local Guard unit immediately.

Capt. Lloyd points out that in addition to the basic pay Guardsmen are eligible for many fringe benefits including \$20,000 life insurance coverage, post exchange privileges while on active duty and summer training, use of certain recreational facilities, and opportunity for advancements and additional skill training.

After 18 years of duty the Guardsman may retire and draw retirement pay. Lloyd said the local unit has had several veteran officers and non-commissioned officers retire within recent months and this is "pushing the Guardsmen here to look for good new recruits."

During Operation Minuteman the National Guard

will be awarded to the top three entries in each category and age group. All contestants must register and pick up a set of rules at the Rec. Center at 180 N. Verona Ave. before Feb. 15, to be eligible for judging.

All photographs must be taken in the time period between Jan. 20 and March 15.

If you are interested in entering the contest, please come by the Center now. Advertisements and rules may be seen at the Rec Center or at your school.

Two Men Robbed Of Their Shirts

Two Avon Park men reported to sheriff's deputies that last Thursday night, three assailants literally robbed them of the shirts off their backs.

The men reported that they were walking down U. S. 27 south, when a pickup truck stopped and the driver asked if they wanted a ride.

The men climbed into the back of the truck, which then proceeded south. However, the vehicle soon turned around and headed back north. The truck pulled into an orange grove just off the highway, and three men riding in the cab came back and grabbed the two victims.

The victims said that after they were dragged out, the assailants forcibly pulled off all their clothes, and then shoved the men down into a ditch. The victims said that they remained in the ditch until the attackers had departed.

Loss of the clothes was set at \$42. Investigations are continuing.



MYSTERY PLANT — appears to be a Brazilian pepper which at ground level were all frozen but high on top of the Pinecrest Country Club lodge this specimen was still green and shiny last week. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller.)

Culprits Take Boat, Motor, Trailer From Local Marina

Avon Park police are looking for the culprits who made off with a boat, motor and trailer from a local marina over the weekend.

According to Sgt. Walt Bellinger, the boat was owned by George Gillette of Wachula. It was taken from the Hilltop Marina, where it was being repaired. Bellinger indicated that the missing equipment is valued at \$6,550. Bellinger, along with Lt. Donnie Singletary investigated the theft. It is believed that the thieves moved the boat and trailer by hand out of the marina's parking lot and down the street to their waiting auto.

Dr. James C. Lentz

Speaker At Avon Park Camp Meeting Session

The thirty-eight annual session of Avon Park Camp Meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 and will continue daily through Sunday, Feb. 13. The speaker at the opening service will be Dr. James C. Lentz of Marion, Ind.

The first year of its existence this camp was held in the building now used as a field house at the city athletic center on Anoka Ave. It was then moved to the forty-acre tract of land on the south shore of Lake Issa which was donated for the purpose of establishing an interdenominational Holiness Camp Meeting in the South-central part of Florida.

The donor of this property was the late Rev. John A. Taylor and the first president was Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, then president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

The camp ground faces U. S. 27 and can be entered by turning east on Lake Issa Ave. or Kingston Way.

In addition to the fine Tabernacle in which the camp services are held, there are five dormitories and an annex, plus a large area set aside for travel trailers and mobile homes. In addition to these facilities for visiting patrons there are some forty-five privately owned homes on the camp ground all of which are occupied. All facilities are expected to be filled to capacity by opening day.

In addition to Florida patrons of the camp come from states throughout the south, north and mid-west to attend this growing center of Evangelical Christianity.

Mrs. Paul Kreiss, a resident on the grounds, serves as reservation secretary in charge of housing. Mrs. Roy Eison of Detroit, Mich., assists her in this work. The dining hall where meals are served at 8 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. is under the supervision of Mr. Roy Watts of Weaverville, N. C. and Mrs. John Purcell of Boyne City, Mich.

Dr. Don A. Morris, retired United Methodist Pastor from Lapeer, Mich., is president of the Camp Board of Trustees, and will preside at all the services.

The daily schedule starts with morning prayer at 7 a.m. At 9:15 a.m., there is a Bible Study period under the teaching of Dr. Roy S. Nicholson, noted Bible Scholar, Educator and Minister from Brookville, Pa.

Preaching services will be held each day at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. each evening there will be a

Praise Meeting.

Speaking at the services will be Dr. Leon Chambers, College Professor and Evangelist of the Church of the Nazarene from Fairfax, Ala. and Dr. James C. Lentz, Evangelist from Marion, Ind., Paul and Ruby Davis from Columbus, Ohio, who will bring much inspiration and blessing with their vocal numbers and their playing upon several kinds of musical instruments.

Accompanying the singing on the organ will be Mrs. Jerome Shultz of Avon Park. She will also play some numbers on her Musical Bells.

At 1:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, some time will be given during the service to memorializing several camp patrons, who have gone on to their Heavenly reward during the past year.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, will be Missionary Day on the Camp Grounds. Dr. Eugene Ery, retired Missionary to China and other lands, and formerly president of OMS International Missionary Society, will be present to speak. The Rev. Harold Harriman, missionary of World Gospel Mission to Bolivia, will also be speaking on this day. Other fine missionaries will be participating on this special

day and offerings for worldwide missions will be received.

The Rev. Paul Kreiss, retired pastor from Indiana, now living in Avon Park, will manage the Camp Book Store which he assures us will be well stocked with excellent Christian books and supplies.

The Rev. Paul Steiner, retired pastor of the Missionary Church from Indiana, now living in Avon Park, is caretaker of the camp ground, along with Eral Truher who is in charge of the trailer court.

The executive vice-president of the camp board is Clare Schoenhals, of Brown City, Mich. Second vice-president of the camp board is the Rev. Fred Schults of Avon Park and Westerville, Ohio; secretary of the board is Dr. Roy Gilliland of East Liverpool, Ohio, and camp treasurer is John Purcell of Boyne City, Mich.

A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of Avon Park, Highlands and adjacent counties to attend services on this well-known interdenominational camp.

Nazarene's Hold Fellowship

The adult Christian Fellowship of the Avon Park Nazarene Church met in the annex Tuesday night, January 25, 7 p.m. with 43 present. The devotion was led in singing, "God's Promise is True" and "There is Power in the Blood."

By Ruth Lashley, Prayer was offered by Floyd Lyons, devotion was read by Miriam Loucks on "Growing older Gracefully." A men's vocal sextet consisted of David Weber, Earl Stewart, George Lashley, Floyd Lyons, Hugh Ellis and Karl Albert, singing "I will sing of my Redeemer."

A vocal musical pantomime was given by Josie Lyons and accompanied on piano by Grace Bielby, "Lead me to the Altar."

Thursday night was noted for

Latter Day Saints

Hold Conference

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Tampa Stake will hold a 2 hour conference Sunday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The conference which will be held each day at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. each evening there will be a

the men to take inventory of the church.

Inez Rawley will have materials ready for various projects at our next gathering February 22.

Closing prayer was offered by the Rev. Schorthinghouse. Refreshments and games with good fellowship brought this delightful evening to a close. Remember Men, what your best girl friend wore that night.

Revival Slated

For Assembly

Of God Church

Revival begins Wednesday night Feb. 1, 1977, at Avon Park First Assembly of God.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Weiland will be ministering in Sermon and song during this revival services nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited.

The Rev. Jeff W. Taylor Pastor

LIVE YOUR LIFE AS YOU WOULD IN ITS LAST HOUR

We should always endeavor to do what is right, With the rules of good conduct forever in sight; For we're taught that the Bible will show us the light.

From the very first moment of birth, But although we're determined to go the right way, In the face of temptation it's easy to stray; So the words in this message are meant to convey

Some advice, for whatever it's worth: If you'll go to your Church, it will help you to see That your words and your actions in every degree Are conducted the way you would want them to be In your very last hour on earth!

"Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."
—Matthew 24:42



Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.
—Jonathan Edwards

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Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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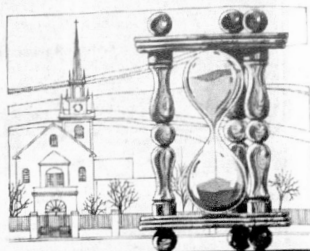
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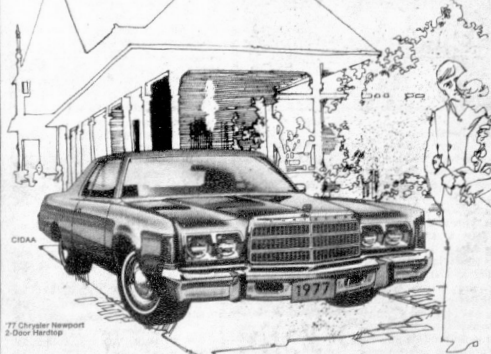
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February 3, 1977



55 Years Ago-

In making out his income tax return of 1921, the average taxpayer will find a considerable saving in comparison with the amount of tax paid on the same income for 1920.

The exemptions provided by the revenue act of 1921 are \$1000 for single persons, \$2000 for married persons whose income was \$5000 or less and \$3000 for married persons whose net income was \$5000 or more.

The requirement to file a return of gross income of \$5000 or more regardless of net income is a new provision.

25 Years Ago-

When visited by a Sun staff writer, Lt. Powell Skipper, commanding officer of Battery C says that the question that he is most often asked is, "Just what is Battery C?"

At this point he proceeded to take the writer on a tour and had Sergeant Derkman pull the cover off a 90 mm gun at the Armory. "This gun," Lt. Skipper said, "is the backbone of the outfit."

Sergeant First Class Johnnie H. Raulerson has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement.

Avon Park's Rotary Club basketball team emerged victorious over Sebring's Rotary Club. On the team were Bert Marshall, Dale Landress, Jerry Casey, Ed Touchton, Bob Marshall, Vaughan Driggers, M.G. Whitcomb, R.C. Dean, Bob Barben, Moe Walker, Don Ford, Cecil Skipper, and John Garber. The Sebring team: Ben Eastman, Smith Radanall, Robert Taylor, Mills Lord, Jr., Von Maxcy, Gene Cason, Jimmie Wheeler, Don Gearing.

10 Years Ago-

The caption underneath a front page picture: Where, Oh, where will the college be as 3 possible sites are under study for South Fla. Jr. College. One location considered was near the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. In the picture were: Dr. William A. Stallard, Major E. A. Delaney, Jack DeLaney, and E. Ray Wells.

Carl Holden, senior co-captain of the 1965 Red Devil football team was chosen as the best all-around player for past season.

Mrs. Jean King has been chosen as "Operator of the Month" from nearly 100 Long Distance Operators.

The Silver Tea for the benefit of the Avon Park Library will be held Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Sanford Hartt.



Warming numb hands and feet.



Troop 156: Scott Swanton, Alan Bennett, David Bennett, Todd Bennett, Marc Hooper, Kenny McLeod, Chuck Smith, David Parries, Billy Adams, Harry Fish, Patrick Menzies, Billy Barben, Jeff Henly, Mike Brantley, James Goodwin, Mark Elkhill, Kenny Shields.



Hittin' the trail

Consumer Talk Decorating With Color



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chair look larger.

Warm colors, used without the contrast and relief of cooler ones tend to give a closed-in feeling. When well planned, however, charming effects that are cozy and friendly are created with predominantly warm color schemes.

Warm colors include all shades that have yellow, orange or red in them, from ivory and cream, through tan, buff, pink, rose, and coral, to deeper colors such as rust, and burgundy.

Cool colors are those with blue in them - yellow-green, green, blue-green, blue, blue-violet. Restful, like sky, water, and trees, they seem to make a room look larger and when light in value seem to make walls recede.

If too much cool color is used without the relief touches of warm color, it is possible for such a color scheme to be depressing to some people.

While cool colors give poise and restfulness, they are more formal reserved. They tend to make individual objects seem smaller and to separate objects or groups.

The effect that colors give in any room depends to a great extent upon the proportions that are used. Always use unusual proportions of colors.

The walls, floor and ceiling are the background for your furnishings. Since they make up the largest area in the rooms, decorating results are usually more pleasing when these colors are kept soft or grayed.

Using your fabric design, pick out one of the light grayed tones for the walls. For the ceiling, use white or white tinted with a little of the wall color. Use the same color as in the side walls for woodwork in small rooms. In larger rooms the woodwork can be lighter or darker for greater interest... if you prefer.

The color of a wood floor or of smooth surface floor covering should blend with the background or another tone in the patterned fabric.

For rug or carpet, select a deeper tone of the wall color or a contrasting color. There are advantages to a contrasting color. There are

advantages to emphasizing one color. If the room is small, it will look more spacious when walls, woodwork, curtains, floor and largest pieces of furniture are all one color family.

In most living rooms the sofa and upholstered chairs represent the next largest area of color in the room. From your drapery fabric you may choose some of the stronger, deeper, brighter colors for these pieces. Many decorators, however, prefer to use tones near the background colors for the sofa or other large pieces. A stripe repeating several colors or tones found in the fabric might be used as a pull up chair. The patterned drapery fabric could be used on another chair. A good general rule is to use no more than three colors and variations of these, no matter how many pieces of furniture you have. Let one color dominate, use a second in lesser amount and with fewer variations, and their third, if used, in only a small amount.

The bright color tones from your color inspiration should be repeated in small areas such as small areas such as small pieces of furniture and accessories. The sharper, more vivid touches of color give life and sparkle to a room. Accessories that accent the color scheme include lamp bases, cushions, pictures, wall hangings, plant, flowers, pottery, desk sets, clocks, wastebaskets, books and ash trays.

For pleasing results, color used in a room must give a feeling of balance. The lighter the color the less weight it appears to have. The darker the color the heavier it appears.

A small amount of warm color may be used to balance a greater amount of light color.

Keep large areas such as walls and floors quiet in effect. The larger the area the duller and more quiet the color should become.

If you are selecting color from small samples such as paint chips, fabrics, etc., remember a color will look much stronger when applied to a large area. Pick the color you like from the samples, then buy it in two or three shades lighter. This is especially true of wall colors.

A Bunch Of Go-Getters

by

Vi Marroe

When the nights dip to 32 degrees F, it's time for Troop 156 to pack its bags and go camping. While temperatures ripped into the 20's a couple weeks ago in Avon Park, 18 Scouts and their leaders voted unanimously to keep their camping date at Ocala National Forest and challenge the elements.

Backpacking food, utensils, and trail "gorp" (a mixture of candy, nuts, and raisins, zoned raisins used for energy), water, the fellas set up camp in the Forest under the leadership of Larry Hooper and assistants, Jim Bennett, Jim Rice, Ray Elkhill, and David Batty.

Hiking more than twenty miles along the Ocala Trail amidst longleaf pines, country palmettos, and ponds, they discovered secluded parts of the country which only occasionally revealed camping spots that gave evidence of man's previous presence.

Camp fires warmed stiff fingers and numb toes, but cold could not deter them from satisfying their hunger. Complete menus were prepared over blazing fires. When night had fallen and these young adventure seekers found refuge from the cold in their sleeping bags, Scott Swanton and Dave Batty remained close to the Council fire for additional warmth.

Blistered galore and aching muscles accompanied the Scouts back home, but rather than being discouraged they showed their determination by voting in favor of a canoe trip next month. What a bunch of go-getters!

Cooking on the Ocala Trail.

News From Lake Bonnet Village

by Marion Gregory
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bollinger have been: a grandson, Ted Burton, Middletown, O.; Viola Rebaud, W. Alexandria, O.; Mrs. Bollinger's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, and Mr. and

Mrs. Michal Bailey, and Mr. Bollinger's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oryille Bollinger, Charleston, N.C.
Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Schenck Brooks have been Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ruggs, Paris, Ill.

The Rev. Richard Bucey, pastor of the United Church of Christ at Avon Lake, O., called on his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wulf, also from Avon Lake.
A coffee hour preceded the regular morning church

service. This was the farewell sermon for the Rev. Don Yeager who has accepted the pastorate of the Lake Placid Baptist Ch. A large group attended and the Yeagers were presented a gift of appreciation.

We are sorry to report some of our group are confined to hospitals: Cliden Coral at Highlands General; Bob Timm, Mary Rodecap, at Walker Memorial; Mrs. Rodecap is a sister of Shorty Pritchard and has been living

with them. Mrs. Lois Peters, Anderson, Ind., who is a daughter of the Pritchard's has also been a hospital patient there for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spansall from Nile, Mich., recently joined the group at

Lake Bonnet Village.
31 Jan. Officers of the Lake Bonnet Fun Club are: president, Francis Erickson; Vice president, George Augustine; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Wulf.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Bradford, Tall Timber Park at Silver Springs spent the latter part of the week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bradford.
The regular monthly pot luck will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8. All are invited to attend.

Fuel Theft

Approximately 600 gallons of diesel fuel was reported stolen from a citrus grove on the West side of Lake Pioneer in Avon Park recently.

Mike Delaney told investigating sheriff's deputies that the fuel tank was filled last summer, but when he tried to start the pumping system Wednesday, he discovered the fuel was missing. No sign of leakage was found.

The missing fuel was valued at \$264.

Public Notice

INVITATION TO BID
The City of Avon Park will receive bids for one McTrim or equal side arm mower as follows:
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Minimum extension 15 ft. from center of the tractor.

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Extra item bid: 3 ft. Rotary Cutter, to be interchangeable on boom with the sickle mower.

Price quoted to be FOB, Avon Park, Florida.
Bids will be received until February 28, 1977, 7:30 P.M. at office of City Clerk, City Hall, Avon Park, Florida 33825.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
(s) Malcolm K. Cross
City Clerk
Feb. 3, 1977

NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

Bid No. HCSB-22
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS, will be received by the Highlands County School Board in the Pritchard Department, George Douglas, Administrative Building, 426 School Street, Sebring, Florida 33875, up until 2:30 P.M., Tuesday, February 1, 1977 from those desiring to INSTALL BLACK TOP ROAD, REPAIR AND RESTRAPE DRIVING RANGES, DRIVEWAYS AND PARKING LOTS at the various schools of the County. Drawings and specifications may be secured from the Purchasing Department at no cost.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, Treasurer's Check or Bank Draft on any National Bank or Bank located in and licensed under the laws of the State of Florida, in a sum not less than five per cent of the total bid on all jobs, payable to the Highlands County School Board, as evidence of good faith and guaranteeing that the successful bidder will execute the contract and that he will not withdraw after bids are opened, and furnish the Highlands County School Board a bond issued by a surety company licensed in Florida, for 100 per cent of the Contract Price, within ten (10) days after being awarded the contract, said bond guaranteeing the performance of said contract, the premiums of said bond to be paid by the Contractor.
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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Highlands County Bank of Avon Park, a Florida corporation, Avon Park, Florida, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said bank, 110 West Main Street, Avon Park, Florida, on the 9th day of February, 1977, at 1:00 p.m.
(s) D. R. Daubach, Executive Vice President
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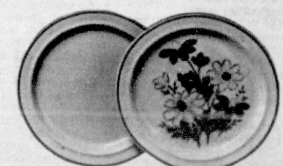
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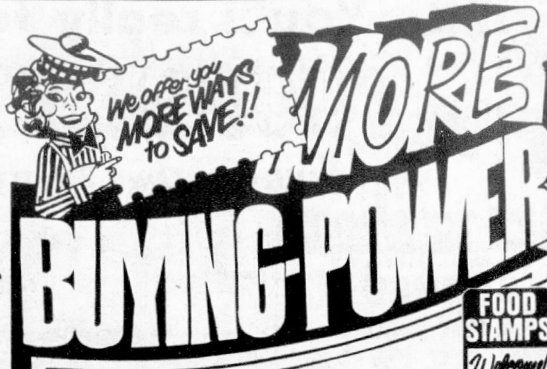
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Southland Mobile Court News

By Louise Carson
Monday, Jan. 24 — Euchre was played at the recreation hall Monday evening, what a wonderful turnout. Twenty folks came out to play.
Tuesday, Jan. 25 — Coffee hour had thirty-five in attendance. Tuesday

afternoon, thirteen ladies met for crafts. Tuesday evening, aggravation had thirteen out to play.
Wednesday, Jan. 26 — Winners of two games on the ladies shuffle courts were Clara Davis and Dot Lavery, Bea White and Louise Carson.
Thursday evening Jan. 27 —

Our first pot luck dinner had 55 at the recreation hall. Happy birthday was sung to all those who had birthdays in January.
Friday, Jan. 28 — The three game winners on the mens shuffle courts were: Charles Wallace and Chuck Learned. Two games; Al Cameron and

Larry Cassellius.
Jan. 28 evening — There were thirty folks for Bingo. Coverall was shared among three members.
Park and Ellen Ernabergen, and Runard, Clara Engard went to Winter Haven to shop last Wednesday. Last week Clara Engard's brother,

Henry Hanson from Duluth, Min., stopped to see them on his way to Miami to see his daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilds, nephew of Florence Stephens, had nine friends from Marian, Ill., call at her home Thursday morning.
Recent callers in the Marvin

Tebo home were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Laura Cease, Janet Neal, and Harry Myers, all from Pa., and wintering in Fort Meade. They also had a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson of Ontario, Canada and of Selring.
All for now. Bless you all with health and happiness.

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Drunks Head List

Driving while intoxicated arrests accounted for six of the 15 persons arrested by Highlands County Sheriff's Department deputies from Jan. 21-27.
Other arrest charges included two forgeries, a larceny, a breaking and entering, a possession of property, an aggravated assault and unprovoked assault.
Eight of those arrested were white, seven were black. Four defendants were female.
Three of the suspects lived outside Highlands County, the remainder were local residents.
The average age of the arrested worked out to 32.4 years, with the youngest being a 17-year-old breaking and entering suspect, the oldest a 53-year-old DWI.

Felony Is Reduced

Criminal charges linked to a report of sexual misconduct at Highlands County jail have been reduced from felony to misdemeanor level.
The state attorney's office moved last week to nolle prosequi the sexual battery charged filed against Orlando Brinson and Alfredo Leveridge and in place of the more serious charges the prosecutor filed seduction charges against the two teenagers.
Brinson and Leveridge had been jailed originally in connection with a burglary — Leveridge had been charged with the break-in and Brinson with perjury in connection with investigation of the charges against Leveridge. After their convictions as adults they had been placed in the adult section of the jail and, on Dec. 18, were accused of raping a cellmate.
A date has not been set for trial, in county court, on the new charges.

Rangers Fight Fires

The end of the month was a busy time for the Florida Division of Forestry, as the Forestry firefighters were called to five separate fires on Jan. 30.
The largest was a 65-acre pasture fire on Arbuckle Creek Road, but the others included a 10-acre escaped trash fire in Leisure Lakes, a 10-acre fire off SR 29 south of Lake Placid, a one-acre escaped trash fire off Sparta Road, and a car fire on Airport Road.
On Jan. 28, the foresters extinguished a 10-acre fire near the county line on SR 70 West, and a one-acre road shoulder burn on SR 70 West.
Two days earlier, they had put out a one-acre fire on 70 two miles west of U. S. 27, and a two-acre fire at the Blair's Den.
The Forestry Service also reported that a 30-acre muck fire south of Lake Placid was under control, although the muck has been burning for the past week.
On Jan. 27, the Selring Fire Department received its only call of the week, to stand by when a gas main was ruptured on Hiawatha. No action was required. Also on that date, the Florida Volunteers put out a blaze on Bishop's Dairy Road, that was started by sparks from a trash fire.
Another escaped trash fire required the Florida Department's attention on Jan. 22, when four firefighters put out a half-acre blaze near Cowhouse Road, and U.S. 98.
Several department officials commented that any resident who burns trash without securing a Forestry Department permit is subject to being fined.

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3rd Week	Coffee Cup	\$1.49	88¢	88¢
4th Week	Saucer	\$1.49	88¢	88¢
5th Week	Dessert Dish	\$1.49	88¢	88¢

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2 Dessert Bowls	\$6.99	\$4.99	Gravy Boat	\$9.99	\$6.99
2 Soup Plates	\$6.99	\$4.99	Covered Butter Dish	\$9.99	\$6.99
2 Salad Plates	\$6.99	\$4.99	Meat Platter	\$14.49	\$9.99
Covered Sugar Bowl	\$6.99	\$4.99	Covered Casserole	\$18.99	\$12.99

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Tax Collector Is Criticized By State For Salary Underpayment

Public officials are seldom criticized for underpaying themselves, but a former Highlands County office-holder was target for this criticism. A report on the Highlands County tax collector office, recently released by Florida Auditor General Ernest Ellison criticized W. H. Prescott for "underdrawn compensation of \$100."

Prescott, who on Jan. 3 retired after almost two decades as the county tax collector, drew few adverse comments in the report which covered the April, 1974 to March 31, 1976, interval. Prescott made no comment on the salary underpayment, but he did explain that a travel voucher overpayment "was due to a calculator problem and the overpayment was taken from the compensation due the collector at time of audit."

The underpayment and the overpayment balanced out to \$200 due to the collector. Another criticism leveled in an audit which labeled the collector's financial records well kept, was "weakness in internal accounting control." The auditor was critical of assignment of duties which left the same person charged with duties of bookkeeping and collecting money, bank statements reconciled by the bookkeeper and cash drawers accessible to all employees. Prescott had responded, "In an office this size it is impossible for us to collect and properly handle money without all employees at some time or another having to overlap. I feel that I have good control of the cash at all times." The auditor had found incorrect calculation of occupational license commissions being incorrectly distributed. The auditor said additional occupational license proceeds were due to the municipalities. The collector, as a result of the auditor's findings, he corrected the amounts of the commissions and prepared to make correct distributions.

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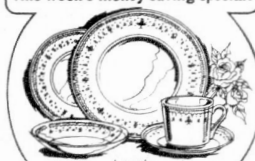


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MORTON
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EMT Log

A total of 39 emergency runs were made by the county's five Emergency Medical Services ambulances from Jan. 29-29. The three Sebring units combined to make 14 runs, the Avon Park ambulance answered 15 emergency calls, and the Lake Placid ambulance handled 10 emergencies. In addition, the Sebring ambulances made seven in-county transfers and eight out-of-county transfers. Avon Park made three in-county transfers and Lake Placid made a solo in-county transfer.

Obituaries

George S. Colborne
George S. Colborne, age 72, Avon Park, died Jan. 29 in the morning. A native of Dunkirk, New York, he had lived in this area for two years moving here from Miami, Fla. He was a Catholic. He served in the U. S. Army in W. W. II. He is survived by his sister, Pauline Colborne, Avon Park. Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. at the Fountain Funeral Home Chapel with Father George Fraser officiating. Interment followed in Bougainvillea Cemetery. Arrangements by Fountain Funeral Home, Avon Park.

Helen C. Griffin
Helen C. Griffin, age 56, of P.O. Box 542, Frostproof, died from injuries received in a automobile accident on Hwy. 27 S., and State Road 630, Thursday morning, January 27.

She came to Frostproof in 1923, from Oklawaha. She was employed by Ben Hill Griffin, Frostproof. The deceased was a member of Woodman of the World, Frostproof Lodge, and the First Assembly of God Church, Frostproof.

Survivors are: 3 sons - James Griffin, Alturas; Paul Griffin, Alturas; Thomas Griffin, Frostproof; 2 daughters - Mrs. Joyce Montgomery, Mayport, Fla.; Mrs. Martina Monk, Frostproof; 2 brothers - Jerome Winegard, Hillsboro, N.C.; Hardy Winegard, Lake Wales; 1 sister - Mrs. Beatrice Bredley, Frostproof; 7 grandsons, 9 granddaughters; 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 P.M., Saturday, at the First Assembly of God Church, Frostproof, with Rev. James B. Wood officiating. Interment took place at Silver Hills Cemetery.

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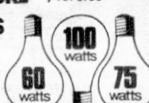
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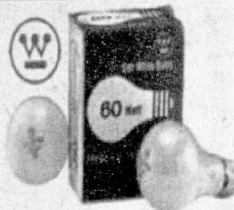
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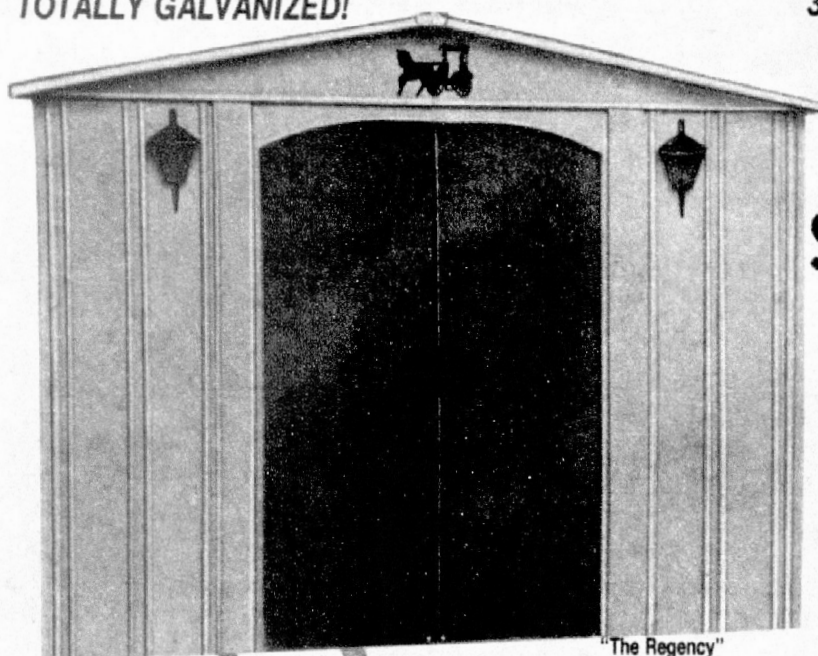
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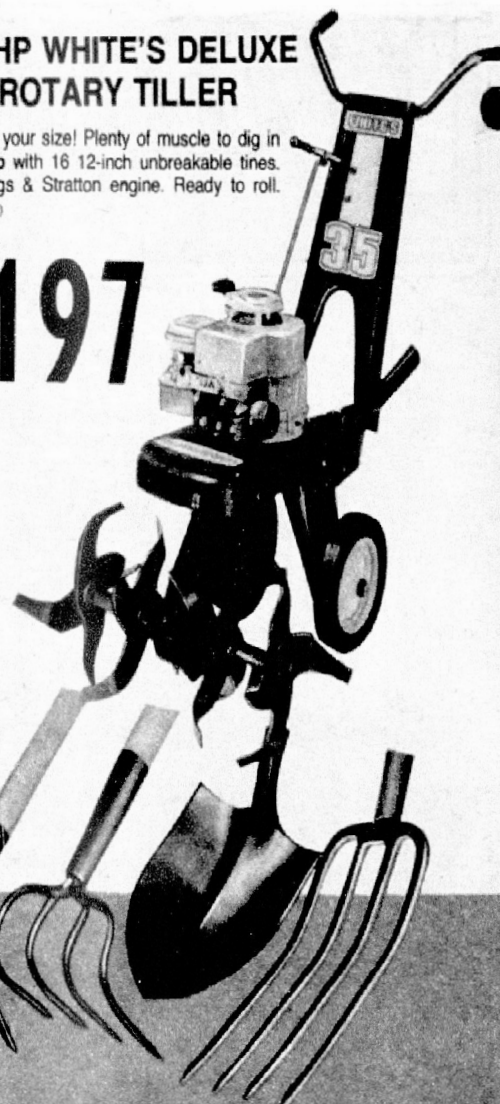
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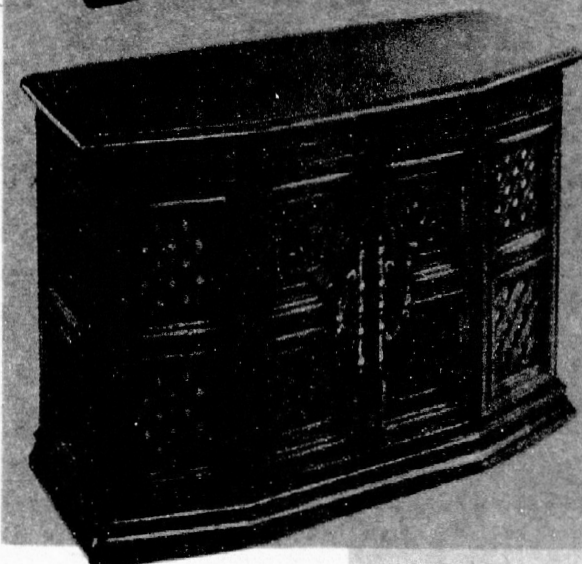
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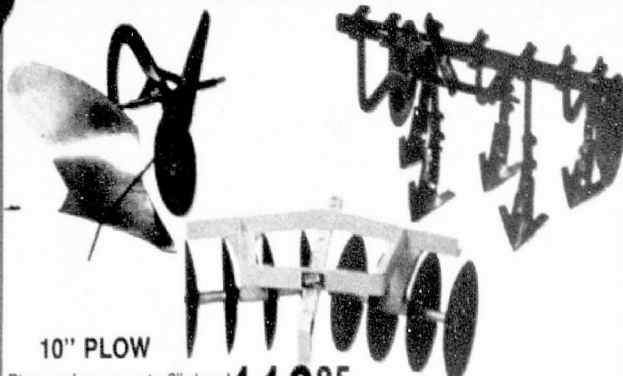
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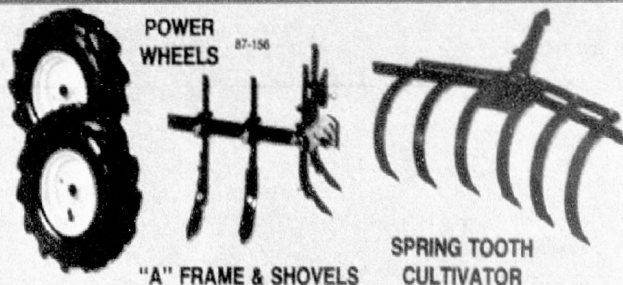
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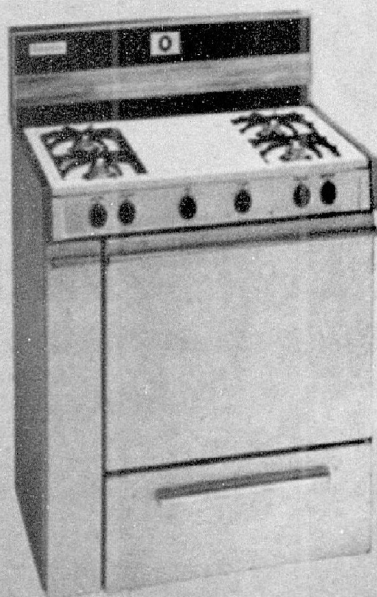
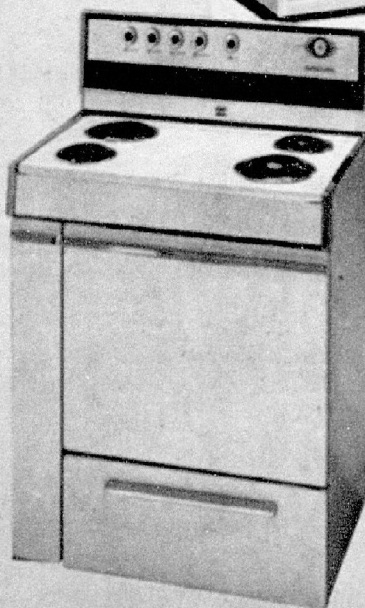


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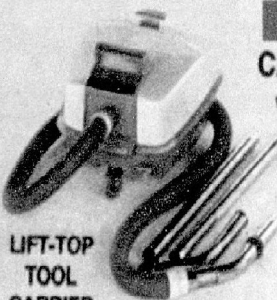
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H78-14 WW	2.73	46.88	4 FOR 139.00
A78-15 WW	1.90	37.88	4 FOR 107.00
G78-15 WW	2.59	45.88	4 FOR 139.00
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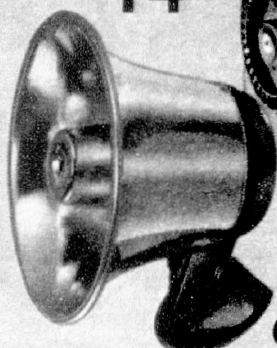
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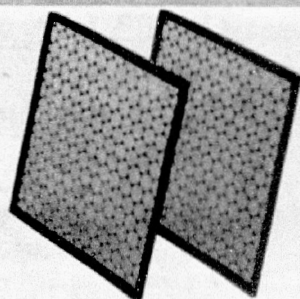
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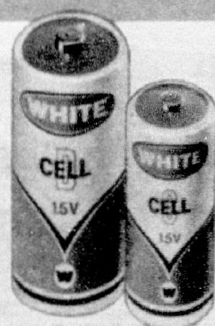
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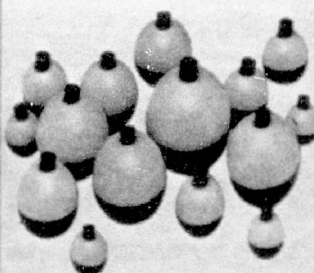
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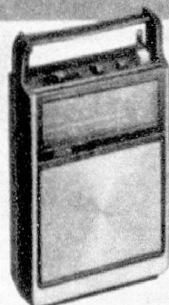


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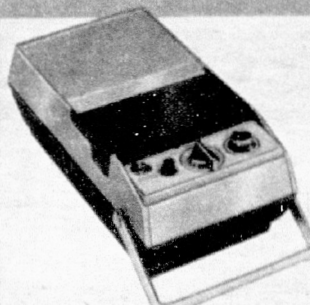


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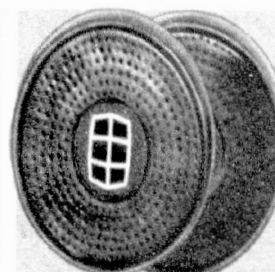
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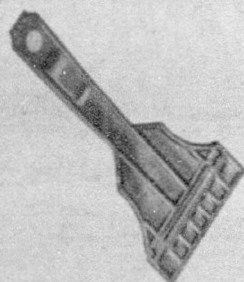


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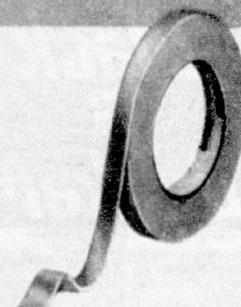
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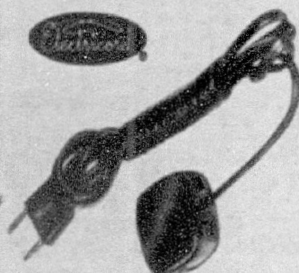
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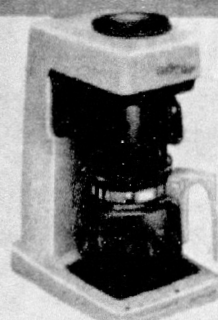
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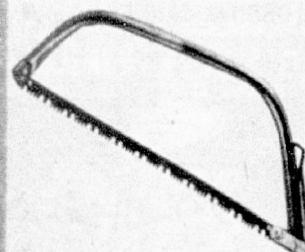
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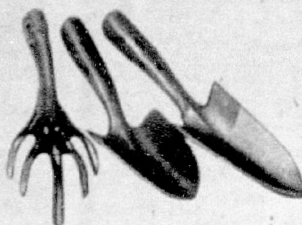
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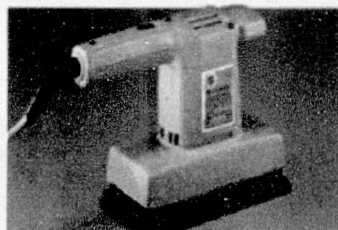
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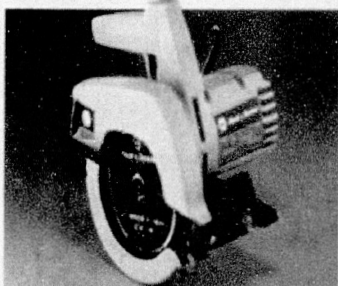
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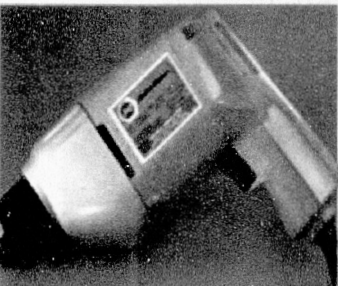
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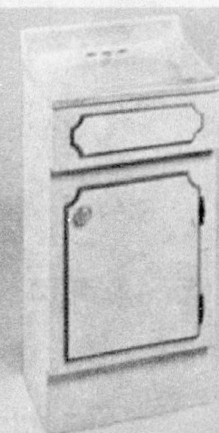
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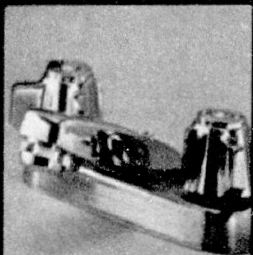
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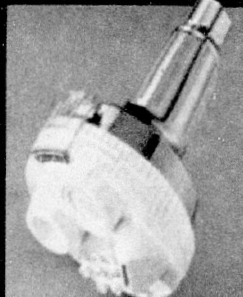
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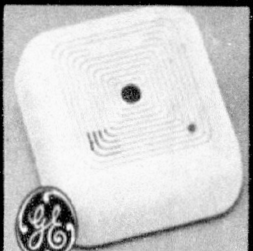
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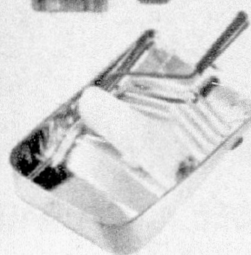
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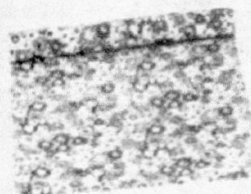
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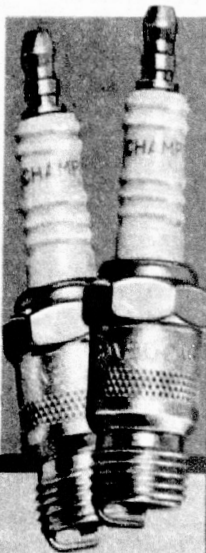
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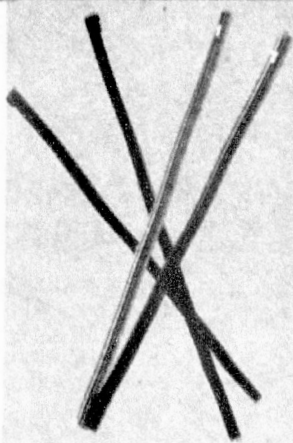
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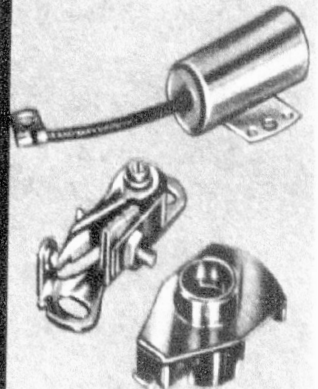
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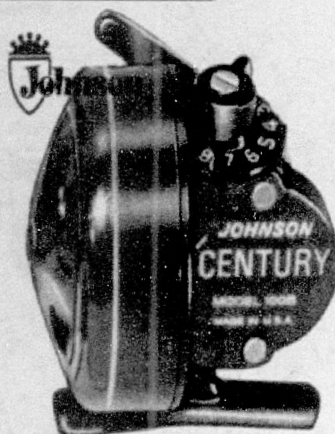
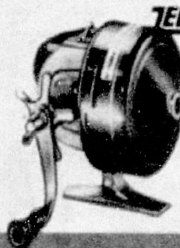
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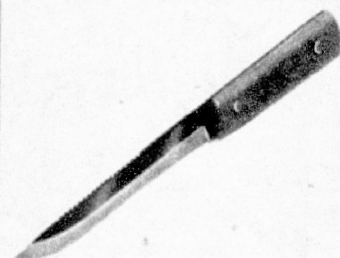
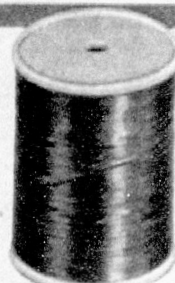
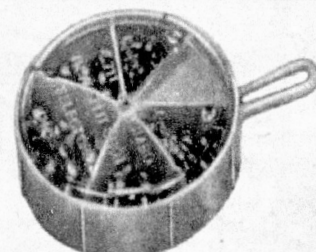
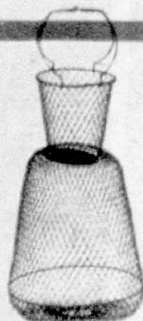
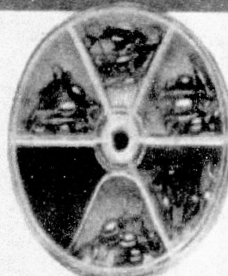
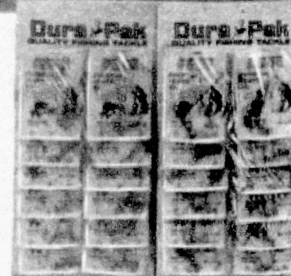
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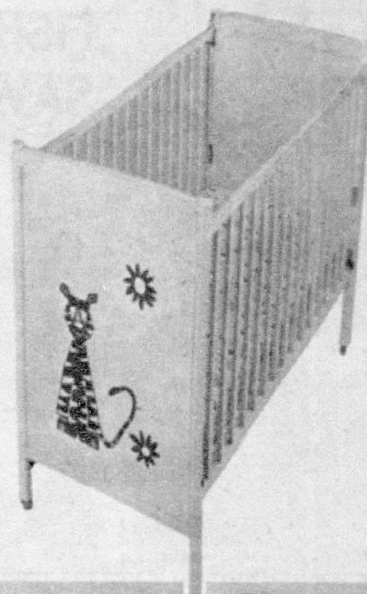
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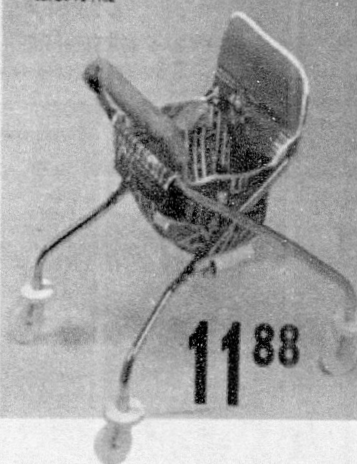
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Feb. 7	67	40	
Feb. 8	66	49	

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SIX YOUNG LADIES from Avon Park High School have entered the Miss Highlands County contest to be held at the Highlands County Fair grounds next Monday night, Feb. 14. From the left: Kim Clemmons, Kathy Lane, Elois Tate, Joyce Wade, Betty Hart and Lisa Windsor. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Weems Will Resign If Granted Back Pay

Amidst charges of Sunshine Law violations, bias and political misdeeds, controversial Avon Park policeman acting Lt. Frank Weems tendered his verbal resignation to the city council Monday evening.

The special council meeting was called in the wake of a local Civil Service Board hearing two weeks ago, which ended with Weems' re-instatement with full back pay. The policeman had been charged by Avon Park Chief of Police Robert Brooks with conduct unbecoming an officer, gambling, public intoxication and causing a disturbance in connection with an incident which occurred at the Ridge Lounge, U.S. 27, on Dec. 23, 1976. Although Weems was re-instated, the Civil Service Board, on a split decision, also ordered a 10 day suspension without pay for Weems. That suspension will end on February 11.

Although the council Monday evening unanimously voted to ask the board to re-hear Weems' case, claiming that the Sunshine Law was violated, Weems indicated that he would resign on February 11, if the council would see fit to give him three weeks of back pay, being held up by city officials, pending the outcome of the case.

"I would have turned in my resignation the next day after the hearing and that would have been it," said Weems, "and that's all I've ever asked for, but every time that we go through one of these hearings, I'll be darned if something doesn't come up the next day to cause me to have to go back to the Civil Service Board again. All I want to do is get my name straight and my record straight and I'll leave this department so quick it will make their heads spin."

Weems had claimed throughout the months of hearing that the charges were untrue and trumped up by Brooks and Mayor Marshall Davis to get him. Weems did, however, admit at the hearing that he had violated state statutes by gambling in a public place. The council halted the proceedings Monday evening when Weems made his offer, and unanimously agreed that the action would be in the best interest of the city. Weems will receive his back pay at the time he produces his written resignation, which is expected to be on February 11.

Although informed sources prior to the council meeting Monday claimed that city fathers would move to take action against Civil Service Board chairman Melvin Bean, no such action was formally initiated. Bean was accused of violation of the Sunshine Law when he ordered the board to retire for nearly two hours of private deliberations on the case. The charge was compounded when Bean also refused a request from Brooks' attorney, Anthony Accorsi, that the board be polled to make their vote public.

City Attorney Jack Hancock told the council Monday that he felt that the

board had, indeed, violated the Sunshine Law and then proceeded to outline the options open to the council to remove any board member they deemed was not doing the proper job. In addition, each council member stated that they had polled local residents and claimed that the majority of the public's sentiment was against the board's re-instatement finding. Councilman Larry Albritton voiced the apparent feelings of his fellow councilmembers when he said, "People just didn't feel the Civil Service Board had made the right decision."

At one point Monday evening, Weems attempted to produce evidence that would substantiate his claims that the city was drumming up one charge after another in an attempt to remove him, however, no action was taken on his presentations. Weems produced a letter allegedly signed by a local resident,

Henry L. Caffee, which claimed that Mayor Davis and Chief Brooks were trying to prove that Weems was "...known by his wife to be running with two other women." Davis branded the claims as "absolutely false," adding that he had never brought any charges against Weems.

The council agreed with a suggestion by Accorsi that a lawyer be present at any special Civil Service Board hearing from this date on, to prevent the board from unknowingly making errors in legal procedures. Hancock indicated that he would make himself available to any city board that needed legal guidance.

Although Weems' resignation apparently will end the tangled case, there appears to be several loose ends, particularly an investigation by the State Attorney's office into the Sunshine Law violation charges.



(Sunphoto by Russ Dennis)

The committee in charge of this year's city community booth for the Highlands County Fair met Monday to finish up final preparations for the annual display. This year, the United Telephone Co. will be the featured industry of the exhibit. In addition, a citrus display from Maxwell's Groves and the John Washington Nursery will also be featured. General

Telephone is Avon Park's largest employer, with 349 workers. The Avon Park Garage is in charge of the activity. Pictured are (l to r) Charles Bryan, Gen.

Tel. Dist. Mgr., Ralph Fulmer, committee chairman; James Mills, chamber director and Clarice Ford, committee member. Seated is Mrs. Anne Belle Worden.

School Board Approves \$5.5. Million Priority List

The Highlands County School Board has approved a list of building priorities that calls for the completion of several projects, including the Sebring Middle School, within the next five years.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the board was presented with a proposed priority list determined jointly by the board and the state, which makes recommendations as to the most urgent needs of the school district. Finance officer, Walter Shirey explained that the five projects under consideration for the next five years would require approximately \$5.5 million, which should be supplied by state funds within the period.

The first item currently on the list, which can be altered at a later date by board members, is the construction of a business section at Sebring High School. Officials explained that the school was designed to hold approximately 800 students, and now holds over 1,000 students.

Shirey said the board should be able to do the Sebring High addition and the construction of a kindergarten at Fred Wild Elementary for approximately \$1.6 million. The board presently has \$1.6 million in its building funds account.

The board then plans to start work on the Avon Park and Sebring middle schools, and eventually on the Lake Placid Middle School.

When Superintendent Dan Davis said the state bases its judgments of need on the county's existing facilities, Margaret Turnbull inquired if the state includes the numerous portable classrooms now in

use throughout the county.

Davis replied that they did not, and said he hopes to completely eliminate the mobile classrooms within five years.

Davis also received permission to meet with architects to decide on the project designer, and asked the board for permission to investigate the possibility of acquiring lots lying within the Sebring middle school and Avon Park campuses.

Steve Roberts asked if there were a chance of moving the middle schools from their present locations to less congested areas, but Turnbull said "That will mean further distances to travel, more bus students, and buying more buses."

Davis said no decision had been

reached on whether or not to relocate the schools, but mentioned "Some of the factors advantageous to leaving the schools where they are now is that each facility has a gym, and a gymnasium is always a very costly addition to a new school. Also, each location has several permanent buildings which are in fine shape and could still be used."

The priority list was drawn up on the assumption that all schools would remain in their present locales, but that aspect of the list could be altered.

In other business, the school district may have more than one organization performing the upcoming study of the

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Commission Waives Some Landfill Use Fee

The Highlands County Commission this week learned that it could legally waive landfill dumping fees for one organization, but was forced to reject another group's petition for a fee waiver.

Last week, Camp Wingman, a church-affiliated camp north of Avon Park, and the Ridge Area Association for the Retarded had both requested a waiver of the recently-instituted dumping fees.

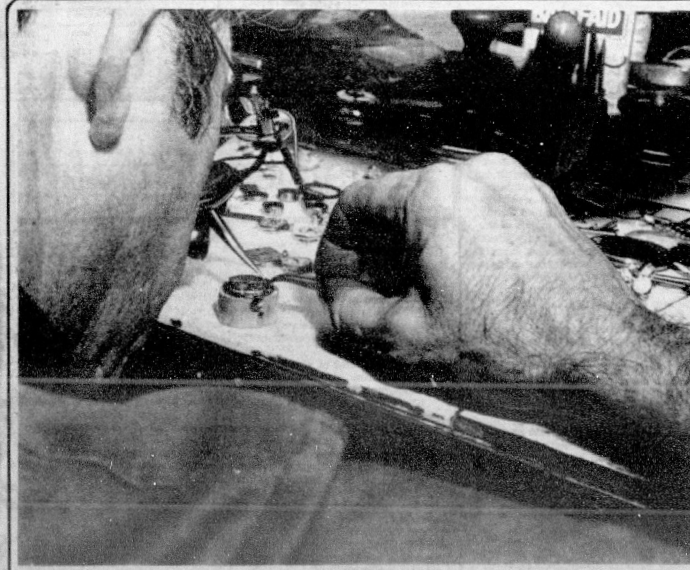
The commission tabled action until County Attorney Robert Dancy could research the legalities involved.

Tuesday, Dancy reported that law

prohibited them from helping Camp Wingman. "You may not use taxpayers' money to subsidize any religious-affiliated organization. Just as you cannot pave their parking lots, you cannot waive the fees for disposing of their solid waste."

He continued, "In the case of the association, court rulings have upheld the right to waive fees for a non-profit group that takes in the entire county, not just those belonging to one religious

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Dale Jordan makes repairs to a tiny timepiece, as he demonstrates why watchmakers have to have steady hands and great patience. Jordan has been a watchmaker since he was 9 years old. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis)

Third Generation Watchmaker Skill, Patience And Steady Grip Needed

It's an old trade — a profession that sprang into being in an effort to satisfy man's desire to know exactly what time it is.

Watchmaking has fascinated people since the first crude timepieces were fashioned in Europe centuries ago. Like most trades in that time, watchmaking and engraving was usually handed down from father to son.

Dale Jordan, 48, owner and operator of Jordan and Son's Jewelry on East Main St. in Avon Park is a third generation watchmaker. Like his father and grandfather, Jordan started learning the trade early in life. "I was about 9 years old when I worked on my first timepiece," he said, "and that was at my father's store in Pahokee." Since that time, Jordan and Sons have done business in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers and Avon Park.

The store in Pahokee has been open, in various locations, since 1920, when it was founded by F. S. Jordan. "I suppose I have worked on over 50,000 watches alone since I started in the business," Jordan said, "and there is no telling how many my father and grandfather have repaired."

Perhaps an even more unusual aspect of Jordan's trade is his ability to use

hand-held tools to engrave names, initials and designs on jewelry and other articles. "I went to engraving school back in the 1940's to learn that trade," Jordan recalled, "but my father and grandfather were self taught." Jordan's father, who is 89 years old, still works in his profession, operating his own establishment in Bartow. "He is still doing hand engraving," Jordan explained.

When Jordan was 16, a hunting accident cost him the sight in his right eye, however, that handicap apparently hasn't hampered him. "I got used to it and it really hasn't bothered me too much," he said.

"This is a dying trade," he continued, "because there just aren't enough young people interested to fill the jobs left open when older fellows die or retire." He explained that there were still several good watchmaking and engraving schools in Florida where the trade could be learned.

Recalling some of the more unusual incidents over his long career, Jordan remembered working on a watch that was only three-eighths of an inch in diameter. "The parts inside of that watch were so small, I really needed

magnification just to see them."

When asked what some of his more unusual jobs had been, Jordan chuckled and told of how his father was asked to engrave a name on a small brass plate which was affixed to a container. When the job was completed, he learned that the box was an urn, which contained the ashes of a recently departed customer.

"I think that the hardest watch I ever had to repair," Jordan said, "was a watchman's timepiece. That thing had more parts in it than Carter has pills." Watching him work, it is easy to see why the term watchmaker has always been connected with patience. Small, delicate parts and often slippery springs seem to explode from even the simplest timepiece. "Sometimes I have a little trouble," he said, "and when that happens, I'll put aside the watch I am working on and do something else. When I get back to the troublemaker, I usually don't have any trouble putting it back together."

At 48, Jordan said he felt that he had a long time to go before he could think of retiring. "As long as my hands stay steady and my eyesight is good, I'll keep repairing watches and engraving jewelry."

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