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Weather

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June 8	90	70	.31
June 9	94	68	
June 10	94	71	
June 11	94	71	
June 12	97	72	
June 13	95	71	.14
June 14	93	65	1.05



CAR, PEOPLE and BIKES riding for Scouts working on Edith Savage with her head on behind car. Juan Sanchez Sr. were arranged to look like the first aid merit badges. From the steering wheel, Vivian Fish was lying about 25 feet in front car had gone out of control, the left, David Batty, Deu with her head under the car of the car. Sunphoto by Lew striking a family out bike Fish, Harry Fish on car hood, and Charlotte Scott lying Miller. Please see p. 9

New Fire Station Planned City Gets EDA Grant

The Avon Park City Council was informed Monday evening that a \$500,000 Economic Development Assistance grant had been approved by the federal government.

City Clerk Malcolm Crews informed the council that 10th District U. S. Senator L. A. "Skip" Bafalis (R. Fort Myers Beach) had telephoned him earlier in the day and told him the grant request had been approved.

The major portion of the grant will be used to construct a new fire station. According to Fire Chief Mack Flowers, the new station will cost approximately \$344,680, however, final paper work on the grant still remains to be completed. After that is done, the city will have to advertise for bidders to construct the new facility.

Flowers said that the new fire station will be located behind city hall, facing Delaney Street, on property owned by the

city. The existing station will then be refurbished and used by the police department. Plans call for the old structure to be converted into a single story building.

The new building will feature four equipment bays, two more than the present structure, which was built in 1927. Instead of being able to house only two pieces of fire fighting equipment, the new station will accommodate eight. Plans for the building are being drawn up by James Heim.

Crews indicated that the EDA grant was made to Avon Park because the Highlands County employment rate was higher than the national average of 6 per cent. Last year, unemployment here was 8 per cent. Through April of this year,

unemployment figures have been set at 6.1 per cent.

The EDA grants specify that as much local labor as possible must be used to build the structure.

The remaining grant money will be used to construct sewer lines on the north and south sides of Lake Isis. Crews told the council that consulting engineer Mike McWeeney had drawn up specific plans which call for each lot to be served by its own sewer connection, instead of one line being used by two or more homes, as is the case with the new system elsewhere.

The council has until July 12 to submit final paperwork to Washington. "I suppose it will be 90-days or more before we can start on any of these projects," said Crews.

Sewer, Water and Garbage Rates May Take Jump Here This Fall

Sewer tap-in fees and sewer rates for residents outside the city limits will increase this fall, providing that the Avon Park City Council carries through with plans discussed Monday evening.

Noting that the fee for tapping into the city sewer system has remained at \$50 since 1927, the council agreed that the rate should be jumped to \$100. If formally approved later this summer, the new rate would go into effect on October 1.

A proposed sewer bill increase for persons living outside the city limits, but who use the city system may also go into effect October 1.

Consulting engineer Mike McWeeney told the council that consideration must be given to expanding the capacity of the city's sewage treatment plant soon. McWeeney explained that when the old treatment plant is rehabilitated, Avon Park will be able to treat 800,000 gallons of sewage per day. "This will put the system at exactly capacity for the total number of connections inside the city,

however, it doesn't provide for any expansion," McWeeney said.

"The city can do one of two things," he continued, "expand the plant or try to

hold the town's population at what it is now."

The council has recently discovered that numerous housing starts and an

increased population may force the city to add additional sewage treatment

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Arson Is Confirmed As Cause Of Mysterious Year Old Blaze

A probe into a year old fire that destroyed an Avon Park landmark has officially been closed.

According to Don Stevenson, Chief Investigator for the Florida State Fire Marshall's office, the blaze which destroyed Young Enterprises, formerly the Avon Park Coca Cola bottling plant, was deliberately set. Although Stevenson classified the fire as arson, he added that no arrests or charges would be made at this time due to a lack of evidence.

Avon Park Fire Chief Mack Flowers reported that although no arrests have been made, the statute of limitations will run for five years. "We will continue our investigation in an effort to solve the case," Flowers said.

The building, reportedly insured for \$500,000, was owned by Robert D. Young, Avon Park's Postmaster. At the time of the fire, the building was being used for a sporting goods outlet.

A special investigation into the fire

was conducted by the Property Loss Research Bureau of Chicago, Ill., which represented the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

Stevenson said that flammable liquid had been poured in at least one location inside the single-story concrete block building. He also revealed that the building's burglar alarm system was inoperable prior to the fire.

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SGT. RICHARD "DOUG" TUCK of Highlands County Sheriff's Department was honored by the Avon Park Kiwanis

Club last Tuesday for performance above and beyond the call of duty, with Judge Mark Richardson presenting the award. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller)

Kiwanis Honors Lawman

The Avon Park Kiwanis Club, in keeping with their "Save a Life" program of honoring law enforcement

officers in the performance of their duty, last Tuesday, honored Sgt. Richard "Doug" Tuck of the Highlands County Sheriff's Department.

In presenting the award to Sgt. Tuck, Judge Mark Richardson read a letter of citation from Joe Sheppard, Sheriff of Highlands County.

"Sgt. Richard 'Doug' Tuck of the Highlands County Sheriff's Department has been honored by being chosen as an outstanding police officer by the Avon Park Kiwanis Club."

"Sgt. Tuck has been with the sheriff's department for approximately four years. He is presently in charge of the Highlands County firing range where he works on his own time arranging for the usage thereof and directs and oversees its upkeep."

"On two recent occasions Sgt. Tuck

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Kittrell Benefit Barbeque Is This Saturday

All signals pointed to full speed ahead at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the community group working on the Hunter Kittrell benefit day and barbeque at Horse Hammock on Saturday, June 18.

What started as a relatively simple plan for a barbeque at Donaldson Park on June 4 has snowballed into an all-day adventure taking on some of the aspects of the county fair without the hurdyurdy of the midway, as upward of 400 people are expected to take part in the barbeque

and other fund raising activities.

"Come and stay all day" was emphasized by the group, as they urged parents to come early and bring the children. There will be games, contests, door prizes and good clean fun with square dancing to end the day's activities. Live bands will provide music and entertainment throughout the day.

Early in the meeting, Clark Hodge, Lakeland, a friend of the Kittrell family, told how Hunter whose arm had been

almost severed off in an accident had been in the operating room 115 hours for 19 different operations. Hunter had been packed in sandbags for five weeks, to prevent movement, during the March 15 to April 30 time period. The total cost of the hospital charges, to date, amounted to \$13,449.52, while the doctors bills have not been received.

The finance committee of Bob Leaphart, John Teal and Clarice Ford reported that the Hunter Kittrell Fund

had been set up at the Avon Citrus Bank, however, anyone wishing to contribute to the fund could also deposit funds at the Highlands County Bank of Avon Park, which would be transferred to the Avon Citrus Bank account.

In reporting on the tickets for the barbeque dinner, Bob Leaphart told how APCI had printed over 5000 adult and children's tickets. Tickets for sale had been picked up by individuals, school teachers, banks, civic clubs and many

local business firms.

For those who are unable to make the trip to Horse Hammock for their barbeque dinner, arrangements were made to deliver the hot meal to the Avon Park Fire Station (telephone 45-5557) where the dinners may be picked up. The Avon Park "Rinky Dinks" CB Radio Club will also deliver barbeque dinners to shut-ins or others unable to pick up their

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ONE OF NASHVILLE'S most respected visit to Highlands County last week. Cash appeared gracious and content, performers, June Carter Cash, paid a Although here for minor surgery, Mrs. showing that not all show business people are aloof. Sunphoto by Russ Dennis.

June Carter Cash Is Hospitalized Here

by Russ Dennis

One of Nashville's most prolific and distinguished performers visited Highlands County last week, one who is known to all country music fans.

June Carter Cash, wife of Johnny Cash, made a personal visit to friends in Avon Park for two days. During her brief visit, she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne at their home on Lake Lillian Drive in Avon Park Lakes.

Mrs. Cash and her husband have been friends of the Osbornes for 25 years, in fact, Dr. Osborne was her personal physician at one time. She was in Avon Park for minor surgery, which took place at Walker Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Cash left Avon Park for Myrtle Beach Friday.

June Carter Cash is one of the country's foremost country music songwriters and performers. A member of the original Carter Family singers, she has been involved with music and show business all of her life. She was born in Mace's Springs, Va. and as soon as she was old enough, joined her mother and sisters on their road tours and radio program.

She was talking to her husband Johnny on the telephone just prior to the start of this interview, easing his concern and telling him when she would arrive in Myrtle Beach, where he will join her.

Singing was all I ever knew as a little girl," Mrs. Cash said, "It was just natural for me to continue with my music when the original Carter Family singers broke up."

Looking tired, but still radiating a warm glow of happiness and inner contentment, Mrs. Cash outlined her businessplans for the remainder of the year. "We have just signed a three year contract with CBS," she explained, "and we are going to do two specials. We may do some 'Movies of The Week' if we can find the right scripts." She explained that her husband had sent back two scripts because "They had dirty words that I won't repeat in them."

Mrs. Carter spoke at length on the commitment she and her husband had made to religion. "Religion is the central focus of our lives," she said, "I guess it always was."

The Cash family recently filmed a movie entitled "Gospel Road. The Life of

Christ". That motion picture, filmed in the Holy Land, has become a classic, shown by churches and religious groups all over the U.S.

Mrs. Cash indicated that the family is now planning another religious film, this one on the life of Peter. "We are going to the Holy Land when we leave Myrtle Beach," she revealed, "and parts of the film we shoot there will be used on our Christmas Special. We plan to visit all the places that Paul walked."

June and Johnny will also be the hosts of this year's Country Music Awards. Their plans also call for a joint album some time this year. In addition, John is planning a solo album release. "His new album is called 'Ramblin' and it's the best thing he has ever done," said Mrs. Cash. "It's a new concept."

When asked what she thought about the new path country music is taking, Mrs. Cash said, "It's very healthy. You can't stay in the same vein all the time. I think performers like Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton are very sincere in what they are doing. Although people

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Editor's Viewpoint

by Russ Dennis

I received a letter this week all the way from Maine. The letter was written by Margarie McCully and she enclosed some clippings about Model-T autos and old barns. Both were interesting and both will serve as examples of traditional American.

As the clippings sadly note, traditional American ideas and virtues seem to be slipping into neglect and, like tired horses, are being put out to pasture.

Progress is inevitable. If a country is to survive, it must grow. A stagnant culture is soon absorbed by more vigorous cultures. Such is a fact of life. It is most unfortunate, however, that in America today there appears to be such a complete disregard for things that are old.

President Carter takes a strong stand on human rights in other countries and is making inroads towards bringing equality to all at home, but he, along with the vast majority of Americans, appear to have forgotten a very important and valuable segment of our society—the elderly. All of them are U.S. citizens and the vast majority have given the largest portion of their lives to us. Yet many are condemned to live out their lives in squalor, unable to afford even a minimum standard of living.

There have been many civilizations down through history that have come and gone. Some lasted thousands of years before they were eventually overthrown. However, two of the oldest societies on the face of the earth have withstood seige, calamity and the erosion of the ages. They are China and Japan. Why,

one might wonder? My personal feeling is that these cultures place a great value on tradition and, more importantly, on the wisdom of their older generations. I'm not suggesting that we each build family shrines and venerate our ancestors, probably because few of us know who are ancestors are. I do feel that experience comes with age. Tempered judgement and a broad view of history comes with age.

There is no guarantee that age makes a fool wise, but even a fool can serve as an example of how not to waste one's life. It saddens me to see people who have passed the so-called prime of life tossed on a junk heap and forgotten. They have much to share and, in many cases, the time to share it.

How can a country that is supposedly civilized allow its old people to eat dog food. How can our great nation, supposedly dedicated to life, liberty and the freedom of choice, force its old people to give up their homes through unreasonable taxation? How can a country that has acted as the world's policeman and chief source of free lunches for every despotic ruler that comes along force our old people to live and feel like they are second class?

This unnatural preoccupation with youth and the youth image is unhealthy. Everyone should keep an open mind and be willing to experiment, however, that does not mean progress and experimentation is the sole province of the young.

The world is a place for all people. The United States must remember that everyone, white, black, red, yellow, brown or old, is a citizen and as such is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Interviewpoint

With the current heat-wave breaking records for Central Florida, the Sun wondered if local residents were attempting to conserve energy, even in the face of 100 degrees temperatures.

This week's question: In light of President Carter's energy program, what, if anything, are you doing to conserve energy during the heat-wave?



Ann Shepherd, Lake Byrd. "I try to conserve energy at home by not running the air conditioner except at night. I ride my bike to the store and to take my daughter to school and I hang my clothes outside to dry instead of using an electric clothes dryer. We try to do all we can to conserve energy."

Larry Smith, Lake Bonnet Village. "I'm trying to conserve energy by not using our fans very much. We don't have air conditioning, so that also helps. We try not to use much energy at all. I think Carter's plan is a good one. We have to do something, or this country will find itself out on a limb."



Jim Shepherd, Lake Byrd. "I can't say that I am really trying to conserve energy. I believe that there is an energy crisis, however, I haven't done too much to conserve at home, but at the office we do watch lights and air conditioning. I guess we just try to keep the air conditioning set at a reasonable level, not too cold."

Felix S. Patrick, 311 South Verona Avenue. "Yes, I'm trying to conserve energy by staying in the shade a lot. I don't use my air conditioning because it is too expensive and uses a lot of energy. I think there is an energy crisis but I don't know what else to do to help conserve energy. My advice to everyone is stay in the shade."



THE HOTTEST WEATHER Central Florida has experienced in a number of years may have prompted Kenny Shields of Avon Park to seek some relief in the shade of the Highlands County Bank time and temperature sign this week. Kenny was selling watermelons for local Boy Scouts when this picture was taken. Perhaps he was contemplating a quick romp through the water sprinklers in the foreground. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Letters To The Editor

God In America

Dear Editor:

It was my great joy and privilege recently to attend the Seventh Day Adventist camp meetings in Forest Lake Academy, Forest Lake City, Orlando, Fla.

The first thought that struck my mind, when I viewed the great multitude of people from every walk of life — thousands of them and the great multitude of young people from cradle to college age, hundreds of them — yes, when I saw the beautiful human panorama, I couldn't help but praise God for America, the land of liberty and freedom, the American System, the American democracy; the freedom of assembly, especially the religious assembly like this without police intervention.

How thankful I was for the unique and matchless American Constitution which believed and recognized the separation of the church and the state, that the church and the Christian faith are not dominated by the state.

Then I said to myself, O, how careful we should be in preserving our wonderful and matchless freedoms. As I said and wrote often "If we be careless and indifferent and let our freedom fly away, it will never, never will come back, to our eternal sorrow."

They have come from near and far, not for demonstrations, not for violence or oppositions, and not for protest. Oh, no, they have come from near and far for search of the truth, the meaning of life, they have come to know more about the God of the nation and the Bible which declares God as the Creator of the Universe, our world and man and the Ten Commandments.

If we believe in God as our Creator, then there is not any ground to the teachings of evolution in our minds, hearts and no doubt concerning the proper day of keeping holy.

Jesus Christ was exalted as the Son of God and the Savior and the Redeemer of mankind. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. This Jesus was crucified and died for our sins. But He rose from the dead and ascended to heaven and sitting at the right side of God, intercedes for us.

His second advent was emphasized again and again — which is the hope of all true Christians. He is coming back to establish the Kingdom of God on this earth.

More missionary work and the preaching the everlasting Gospel all over the world more strongly and prayerfully

advocated and emphasized. Young people were instructed and trained in all Biblical truths and principles and precepts, and given chance, opportunity for recreation and Christian fellowship and friendship with one another.

One of the many experiences or events of the camp meeting was the ordination of seven young preachers for the full responsibilities of the church as Elders. It was a solemn occasion. When the seven devoted young men highly educated and college and seminary graduated — knelt down reverently and when presiding elders put their hands upon their heads in prayer and supplication, the whole congregation was aroused and uplifted in praises and thanksgivings. Many were dropping tears of joy and faith. The whole atmosphere was holy.

Besides the spiritual and moral instructions, preachings and lectures, there were instructions, lectures and teachings concerning physical fitness by two doctors, M.D. Especially Dr. Thomas, the well known doctor from India and Loma Linda University in California, had demonstrations for physical fitness. His lectures and demonstrations thrilled the congregation. He is invited by other churches and civic clubs for his fruitful lectures and demonstrations about having a healthy body.

Dr. Thomas highly recommended daily walks as the best exercise for good health.

The culmination of the camp meeting was the singing of the "Battle Hymn" and "America the Beautiful" by the huge choir and under the direction of able and famous musician, Bill Binkley of Loma Linda University.

The large congregation on their feet praised God for His goodness and thanked God for blessed and free America.

Lord, keep America under Thy wings.

Bedros M. Sharian

The Sun welcomes readers' opinions on public issues. Letters must bear the writer's true name (signed in ink or pencil) and street address but, if specifically requested, names will be withheld in the strictest of confidence. The Sun reserves the right to reject or shorten any letter. Normally, a letter may not exceed 500 words. Only original letters, written exclusively to the Avon Park Sun, and dealing with only one subject, will be considered.

Help Hunter

This Saturday, there will be a fund raising barbecue for Hunter Kittrell at Horse Hammock. This is one event that everyone should attend.

It isn't often that a community gets a chance to show its compassion for one of its own. Hunter Kittrell, who lost an arm in a freak accident, then had it grafted back on, will surely appreciate a town that didn't forget him in his hour of need.

A short stay in a hospital today is expensive, however, the bills incurred by the Kittrell family for this particular incident are huge. We've always thought that Avon Park was a nice town, one where neighbors seemed to care about

each other. The barbecue Saturday will be a good chance for each of us to be a "Good Samaritan" for a child that needs our help.

Hats off to the people who started the ball rolling and took the time to insure that the Kittrell's could count on aid from their home town.

The few dollars in donation asked from each person certainly won't break anyone, but those dollars, hopefully, will mount up to enough to help defray massive hospital expenses.

Come on, Avon Park, let's all turn out and prove that we take care of our own.

Minimum Standards

Although it took considerable time to do it Monday evening, the Avon Park City Council approved a list of minimum standards for the city airport which will govern the operation of fixed base operators.

The move came after the airport commission last week approved a suggested list of regulations which spell out just what a FBO can and cannot do.

The standards were passed as an emergency ordinance, as the Federal Aviation Agency had mandated two weeks ago that the city submit the standards within 30-days.

Don Gossick, owner of the present FBO told the council that it wasn't fair for the proposed second FBO, Highlands Aviation, Inc., to become a licensed operator and still pay considerably less rent per acre on airport property.

Gossick indicated that he presently pays \$250 per month in rent to the city, while Renfro only pays \$20 per year. Although Renfro rents considerably less property than Gossick, the council

indicated that no FBO license would be granted to Highlands Aviation until that firm's present five-year lease was rewritten to include a higher rent rate.

City Clerk Malcolm Crews pointed out that Gossick was receiving more land than Renfro and that the city supplied Avon Flying Service with a building, while Renfro had built his own.

The council stressed that Renfro did not have a FBO license yet and would not until he complied with all of the minimum standards pertaining to his operation.

In a related matter, J. T. Smith and Son of Winter Haven appeared to be the low bidder to construct a new, 10-space "hangar" at the airport. The firm's bid was \$50,535, however, the FAA has to approve building plans and specifications before the city can accept the bids. The money to build the new facility will come from a Highlands County Bank loan. No action was taken Monday by the council on increase in hangar space rent.

Things My Way

By BARBARA CORNELL

Editors note ...Alice Smith's article will not be in this week. She is attending a relatives graduation but be sure to look for Things My Way next week in the Sun.

Young women and men are graduating from colleges and high schools all over the country this month.

I've watched a few coming in the Sun to place applications for a job. It really disturbs me to see how some young women come dressed for an interview or just to pick up a job application.

One girl came in wearing a pair of Levi's and a T-shirt. Who would hire someone looking like that to sit outside their office and greet the public. Certainly not I.

No matter how qualified she may be, the way she dresses reflects on the place of business and herself.

The next question is why do they come in dressed like that?

Is it the fault of the schools, because of the lax dress code? Or is it the fault of the parents?

Personally I think it's a little of both and partly the attitude of the young person.

Have they been taught to take pride in their appearance?

Do they care how they look when they go anywhere or walk into a place of employment?

Wearing anything you want to school for 12 years (Levi's, shorts, T-shirts, etc.), maybe the student feels their dress is not important.

But, the way a person dresses for an interview may be the difference between getting the job or not getting it.

So, graduates, if you are sincere in looking for a job for goodness sake, don't come in looking like you're on your way to a rock concert.

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Business Briefs

In an effort to cut down on operating expenses and increase efficiency, bank holding companies in Florida are moving toward the consolidation of banks within the same counties.

Each time a bank becomes a branch office, the state has one less bank and one less bank president. Barnett Banks of Florida, for example, had 60 banks before the branch banking law went into effect this year.

The number of Barnett Banks in the state has now decreased to 50. By the end of the year, bank officials anticipate having only 30 banks.

The stock market struggle to a small gain for the second straight session Monday with an assist from evidence of a letup in the recent rise of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, up .94 last Friday, picked up another 1.61 to 912.40 on Monday.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, surprised the business community this week by lowering its prime lending rate one-quarter of a point to six and one-half per cent.

The announcement came after Citibank, the leader in recent increases in the prime lending rate, changed the formula it uses to compute the prime rate and held its rate at six and three-quarters per cent.

The New York Stock Exchange said earlier this week that allowing options trading on the NYSE could hurt existing options exchanges and could give the NYSE an unfair competitive edge over other exchanges.

The Annex East at its Wall Street neighbor was contained in a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission asking regulators to conduct hearings on the implications of the Big Board's entry into the options field.

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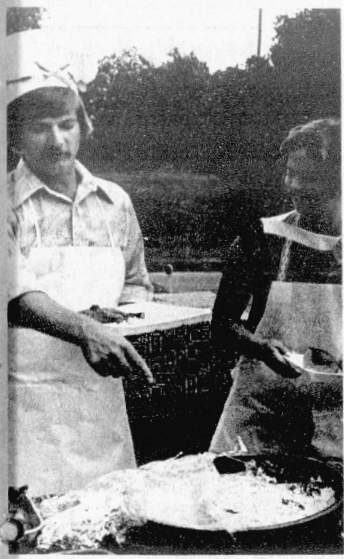
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HEAD CHEF, CHARLES Hood seems to be telling his bride-to-be, Becky Snider, how, and how much, potato salad he wants for supper, at a barbecue given in their honor Sunday evening, June 5, at the Gladys Maness home, 832 S. Hibiscus Ave., Avon Park. Hostesses for the couple's shower were Mrs. Angie Miller, Mrs. Gladys Maness and Mrs. C. E. Crews.



SEVERAL THOUSAND persons took advantage of "Associate's Day" at the J.C. Penney store in Avon Park last Friday. Store Manager Earl Jackson reported that the event produced one of the store's best sales day so far this year. Well over 100 persons were waiting for the store's doors to open at 10 a.m. "I guess this proves that there is lots of business here if you go after it," said Jackson. "It doesn't matter what month it is, but if doesn't come easy in the summer." (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis)



BRIAN HULBERT, ASSISTANT Manager of J.C. Penney's local store, gets the horse laugh from store employees Friday, as he is presented with the proper equipment to take care of his "Associate's Day" job in women's intimate apparel. Hulbert (center) proved equal to the task, producing his own tape measure.

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Paul Bigbie And Judy Fessler

Fessler-Bigbie Feted With Kitchen Shower

Judy Fessler, bride-elect of Paul Bigbie, was the guest of honor at a Kitchen Shower, last Thursday, June 2, at the home of Dorothy Williams, Lake Isis Drive.

The brides colors of green and yellow were used throughout the party rooms. The refreshment table was decorated with a yellow table cloth, daisies and candelabra. It held lime punch and a cake, decorated with small frying pans.

As the 30 guests arrived, they were instructed to write down their favorite recipe, which was later presented to the bride-elect.

Hostesses Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Cook, and Gladys Walker presented Miss Fessler with a crock pot.



Janice Turnbull

Turnbull - Walker Engagement Revealed

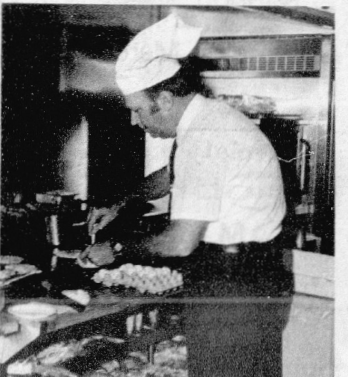
Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull of Avon Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Carolyn, to Stephen Lance Walker, son of Mrs. Eloise Walker of Miami and J. C. Walker of Haines City.

Miss Turnbull is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lawton and Laon of Avon Park and Mrs. Cathern Turnbull of Tallahassee.

She is a 1973 graduate of Avon Park High School and is employed with Ridge Florist, Avon Park.

Walker is a 1969 graduate of Avon Park High School and is a Sergeant at Avon Park Correctional Institution.

Plans are being made for an October 15th wedding.



EARL JACKSON, MANAGER of Avon Park's J.C. Penny store, donned chef's cap and a new job last Friday. As the store celebrated "Associate's Day". All managerial personnel at the store changed places with employees. Jackson wound up in the kitchen, where he proved that he's not a bad had at scrambling eggs.



Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert of Avon Park are the proud parents of a daughter, Carla Denise, born June 3, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Wilkie Jr. of Sebring are the proud parents of a daughter, Shawna Marie, born June 4, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Balfour of Sebring, announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Dale, born June 6, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 3 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alphonso Moor of Avon Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Tavunda LaShae, born June 9 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Miss Rice Honored At Coffee Party

Georgian Rice, bride-elect of Rick Lanier of Avon Park, was the honoree at a coffee party given Saturday June 11 at the home of Mrs. R. L. McHargue. Co-hostesses with Mrs. McHargue were Mrs. Frank Souder, Mrs. Dewitt Carter and Mrs. John Carnes.

Mrs. McHargue greeted the guests at the door and presented them to the receiving line composed of Miss Rice, her mother, Mrs. Neil Rice, and Mrs. David Lanier, mother of the fiancé.

The hostesses presented Miss Rice with a Southern Living Cookbook.

Assisting the hostesses in serving the guests were Mrs. Amy Ellis, Mrs. Joe Calhoun, Mrs. Bill Calhoun and Mrs. Jeffie Sadler.

DeLaney Height

by Mrs. Charles F. Marshall

The monthly birthday luncheon was held at the Club House on June 8. There were 8 persons in attendance. Bessie Trade celebrated a birthday this month.

Slater Vocum was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. James Webber of California and Mrs. Thelma Wilson of Hialeah, Fla. were recent guests of Mrs. Opal Phlegar.



Mr. And Mrs E.O. Polk

Polks To Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Polk of Frostproof will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 19 at their home on U. S. Hwy 27, South of Frostproof.

Hosts will be their four children - and five grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart (Charlotte) Latimer of



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MASON

Former Residents Wed In Okeechobee

Cindy Gale Taylor and Robert M. Mason were married May 9 in the First Baptist Church of Okeechobee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Taylor of Plant City, former residents of Avon Park.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Mason of Lakeland and the late Ira Mason of Costa Rica and Avon Park.

Rev. Damon Walker of Belleview, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mary McDaniel of Clewiston was the soloist. Mrs. Jack Williamson of Clewiston, the organist.

Nancy Hart of Avon Park was maid of honor; Brenda Vittoria, Plant City, bridesmaid; Susan Taylor, sister of the bride, flower girl; Smokey Hill, Avon Park, best man; Damon Mason, brother of the bridegroom, ring bearer; Harry Mason, brother of the bridegroom, usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social hall.

Cindy and Robert are making their home in Costa Rica where Robert is in the cattle business.

They're On The Dean's List

Five residents of Highlands County were among students attaining the Dean's List at Stetson University, Deland.

VICTOR MICKUNAS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mickunas, Avon Park.

TRACEY SUTHERLAND is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sutherland, Canfield St., Avon Park.

CHRISTINE JONES is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones, Lake Lotella Drive, Avon Park.



Mr. And Mrs E.O. Polk

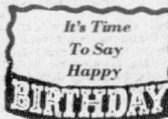
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Taylor, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk, and Otto Polk, Jr. all of Frostproof.

The informal open house for all friends and relatives of the couple will be held between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. and the couple request no gifts, please.



We wish the following people celebrating their birthday's this week a big "Happy Birthday":

June 10 - Kathy McKunas, Marian Dick, Pat Sterling, Joey Martin, Debra Clark, Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. William Ziegler.

June 11 - Randy Rich, Teresa Heiring, Thomas M. Austin, Lisa Myers, Joel Wright.

June 18 - Daryl Bennett, Ricky Sanders, Louis Lagoni.

June 19 - Mrs. Chester Seeger, Chuck Smith, Beth Lynn Snyder, Hazel Morrill, Jerry McKenzie, Mrs. Carl Carrigan, Mrs. Hallie Haskin.

June 20 - Mrs. Paul Sheffield, Lil Williams, Bill McDaniel, Demetrius Williams, David Flowers.

June 21 - Laurie Peterson, Alicia Laurie, Mrs. Bryce Martin, Ernest Kopta, Gloria Ann Clark, Cheryl Seymour.

June 22 - G. D. Godwin Jr., W. E. Willis, Kathleen Parker, Mrs. Joe Strickler, Kathy Whitcomb, Bob Barben, Dale Heiring.

If you have a friend or loved one who is having a birthday soon, please call us so we may add them to our birthday list.

Barefield-White To Wed Friday

Joni Lynn Barefield and Jerry D. White will be united in marriage Friday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of God, 106 N. Florida Avenue, Avon Park.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. A reception will follow the ceremony in the church social hall.

Bingo

Don't forget Bingo each Thursday night at the American Legion Hall, W. Bell Street, 7:30. You could win the \$100 jackpot that is given away each week.



The Florida Power Lounge was the scene of a Lingerie Shower last Tuesday evening. May 31. It was given to honor Joni Barefield, bride-elect of Jerry White.

Lingerie Shower Honors Bride-Elect Joni Barefield

Joni Barefield, bride-elect of Jerry White, was honored Tuesday evening, May 31, with a Lingerie Shower at the Florida Power Lounge, Florida Power building.

About 20 guests enjoyed games, punch and cake in a surrounding of spring colors, with yellow predominating.

The gift table featured a flower bedecked parol.

The center of the serving table featured a miniature bridal theme in yellow, white and gold. Gold candles in

matching crystal candelabra stood on each side. The delicious home made and beautifully tiered pineapple cake graced one end of the table with the punch at other end.

Joni received many lovely gifts including a white negligee set presented to her by the hostesses Mrs. Betty Johnson, Nancy Mitchell, Debbie Woodard, Cindy Woodard, Gina Johnson and Sherri Cobb.

Couple Feted At BarBQue June 4

Joni Barefield and Jerry White were guests of honor at a Bar-B-Que last Saturday evening, June 4th, at the Florida Power Clubhouse.

Those attending included about 60 relatives, friends and the bride party.

Everyone brought a covered dish and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Barefield provided the delicious barbecue and chicken.

Out of town guests attending were: Mrs. Annie Hathcock, groom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hogue, grandparents of the groom, all from Plant City.

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Bill Luscomb Rescues Two On First Sailing Trip

An old Navy man, Bill Luscomb, Avon Park, didn't go to the Annapolis Sailing School held at the Sheraton-Bellaire docks in St. Petersburg and on his first sailing trip rescued two Sebring people hanging on a swamped canoe in the middle of Lake Jackson.

On leaving Avon Park Sunday morning Bill and his companion Mike Hanes, didn't notice any waves or windy conditions as they passed Lake Letta. But on Lake Jackson a smart breeze was whipping up a few white caps. As they headed across the lake "off the wind" Mike excitedly said, "Bill, I think somebody is in trouble," as he pointed to a low object in the water some distance away.

Coming close they saw a man and boy (William Paedae and son Billy) hanging to a canoe filled with water. Going

by the way he had been taught, Bill brought the sailboat around into the wind but stopped about 20 feet away. He called to the man, "If he could hang on a few minutes longer" while he went around and stopped right by the canoe.

The boy was pulled aboard with the man coming aboard the stern of the sailboat. Leaving the canoe in the lake, Bill sailed towards the Elk's Club where Bill Paedae's car was parked.

Paedae told how he took Billy, age 11, and struck out Sunday morning to paddle across Lake Jackson to see Billy's friend Patrick Eures. They ran into wind and bumpy water with waves 10 to 15 inches high. They were paddling with Billy on the left side and Paedae on the right side, when for no apparent reason, Paedae switched to paddle on the left side, but the extra weight on the left side was too much and the canoe went over pitching both of them into the water.

For the two it was an uncomfortable and frightening time, for as Paedae put it "The boy was not a super-swimmer." The sight of the lone sailboat coming their way was indeed a welcome sight to them.

About an hour and a half later Paedae went to a friend's house to borrow a pair of binoculars to look for the canoe, but the friend took them out in his power boat. They found the canoe near Little Lake Jackson, a couple of

cushions about a 1000 feet apart, but they did not find the paddles. Paedae's fear was someone might hit the paddles while water-skiing.

The y lost all of their fishing gear, but in looking back they were thankful to be back ashore, safe and sound.

As for Bill Luscomb, a friend said, "That's a switch, I was worried about him going sailing and he saves two people's lives."

Bill joined the Marines for a four year hitch in 1953. He was

with the Seabees from 1942 to 1945 during WW II and at 40 years of age he was called back to the Navy for a year's duty on a destroyer as a gunner's mate in Korea.

When he purchased a 17 foot O'Day Day sailer carrying 175 feet of canvas in sail and jib, Bill didn't know a thing about sailing. He had heard about the 5-day sailing school and decided to enroll. "It was expensive," Bill said, "But so are coffins." He received his certificate at the end of the five

day course. In regard to going out on a lake during windy weather and rough seas, Bill quoted a stanza from the "The Wreck of the Julie Plante."

"The wind she blow on Lake St. Pierre, Birne and birne she blow some more You down get drown on Lake St. Pierre So long you stay on de shore."

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Bible School To Hold Closing Exercises

The Closing Exercises of the Vacation Bible School of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Friday night, June 13, at 7:30. The program will consist of a Mini-Musical, class activities, and the awarding of certificates. Preceding the program at 6:30 p.m. will be a Vacation Bible School Potluck for all the family and friends. Everyone is invited to the Potluck and Closing Exercises.

The Vacation Bible School started on last Monday morning with 62 children in attendance. There are ten teachers, and eight helpers. Including the Nursery, there was a total of 84 present the first morning.

Each morning the School meets together in the sanctuary of the church for an opening exercise concentrating on the theme: "Sing it Out: Jesus Loves You!" Mrs. Kathy Warner is the Superintendent of the School and has explained

the School project which is helping with a Literacy teacher in Pakistan. Mrs. Grace Brown is the song leader. Mrs. Donna Guenther is the pianist.

Mrs. Josie McDaniel is in charge of the Nursery. Mrs. Margo Maxwell and Mrs. Barbara Wick have the Pre-Kindergarten. Mrs. Connie Crews and Mrs. Betty Hart have the Kindergarten. Mrs. Lynette Shepard and Miss Anne McDaniel have the first and second grades. Mrs. Kathy Warner and Mrs. Betty Doty have grades three and four. Mrs. Anne Hagewood and Mrs. Linda Carrington have grades five and six.

The Secretary of the School is Mrs. Elene Swearingen. Refreshments of the School are prepared and served by Mrs. Helen Bennett, Mrs. Irene Fread, and Mrs. Mandy Crews. Helpers in the School are: Susie Maxwell, Lori Ellis, and Harry Hish.

Searcy To Attend Church Meeting Convention

The Church of God, in the state of Florida, will be holding its 64th annual convention and camp meeting in Wimauna, Florida, from June 27-July 3. State overseer, the Rev. Bennie S. Triplett, has invited doctor Charles W. Conn, president of Lee College, Cleveland, Tennessee, to be the Bible teacher each morning at 10. Dr. Conn will be teaching on the subject of a balanced church.

The evening speaker, each day, at 7:30, is Carl Richardson, an international known radio and television preacher. The Rev. Richardson's radio program, "Forward in Faith", sponsored by the Church of God, is heard over 400 radio stations around the world.

The meeting will also feature a massed choir of some 500 voices and special soloists. The churchmen, who will be supporting the Rev. Richardson, are an internationally known trio from coast to coast on television and recently sang on the capital steps in Washington, D.C., as a nationwide television special was being filmed.



Pastor Paul Searcy who can be contacted at 453-4831, will be happy to answer any questions and give directions to the Wimauna campgrounds. The Church of God, which is the fastest growing denomination in the United States of America and one hundred countries around the world, is dedicated to the task of doubling in a decade.

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Juveniles Sentenced

A juvenile charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was, in a June 3 session of juvenile court, adjudged delinquent and committed to Florida Division of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) for placement in a state training facility.

At the same session of court another youth was committed to HRS after he had pleaded guilty to violation of probation and petit larceny.

At a June 6 session of juvenile court Judge Clifton M. Kelly placed on probation a youth booked on one count of burglary and six counts of petit larceny. The youth is to study a criminal law booklet, work on a civic project for 15 hours and make restitution to the larceny and burglary victims. Adjudication is being withheld.

A youth charged with battery was placed on probation and ordered to study the criminal booklet. Adjudication was withheld and restitution deferred. A disorderly conduct charge against the same juvenile was dropped by the state. Two charges against another youth — petit larceny and trespass on land — were dismissed.

In a dependency hearing the child was declared dependent and custody given to HRS.

Battle Of Highlands To Take Place In August

Sebring, Lake Placid and Avon Park are going to war when the First Annual Battle of The Highlands takes place Saturday, Aug. 6, at Placid Lakes Gold and Country Club, Lake Placid.

The Battle of The Highlands is not all-out warfare, but it will feature all-out action. This athletic contest is built along the same lines as "Almost Anything Goes," a former television game show which pitted town against town for a state championship and then state against state for a national championship. Action was fast and furious, with unusual events leading to a great deal of fun and excitement along the way.

The Battle of The Highlands will be much the same, but all proceeds will go to the local, state and national battle against Muscular Dystrophy, the crippling and killer of young children.

Each town has named captains and has set tryout dates. Sebring will be captained by Ruth Hitt and will hold tryouts Thursday, June 30, at 6 p.m. at Firemen's Field. Lake Placid is led by Lea Marrs and will try-out Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m. at Roger Scarborough Field. Dennis Guenther will captain the Avon Park squad and will have tryouts at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, at the track beside the football stadium.

The average age of each team must be 20. A contestant must be 18 years of age or older, a high school graduate, must be either employed, a housewife or have a part-time job and must live within the area of the team he's trying out for.

Each team will have seven members plus the coach. If the coach participates, he or she becomes one of the seven. Tryouts for men will consist of 40-yd. dash, 40-yd. run, push-ups in one minute and 40-yd. backward dash. Tryouts for women will be exactly the same, except a softball throw will take the place of push-ups.

When the Battle of The Highlands takes place Aug. 6, these relatively easy athletic events will be replaced by five or six more challenging events, such as an obstacle course to name just one.

Placid Lakes will furnish its facilities (swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts and surrounding grounds) for the fund-raising event for Muscular Dystrophy. Highlands County sponsors are John Morris Real Estate, Avon Park, and Keith Corporation, Lake Placid, the county's Electronic Realty Associates (ERA) Brokers.

In addition to the team competition Aug. 6, there will be games and fun for everyone. Any civic organization or club in the county is invited to place a game booth at the Battle of The Highlands, which is under the direction of Jeff Lis, director of public relations at Placid Lakes.

There will be no admission charge.

A program will be produced for spectators and will include team pictures, brief biographical sketches of all team members, the functions of the Muscular Dystrophy

Association, a list of advertising sponsors and descriptions of events to be held.

Battle lines are being drawn for the "fat-out" event. Now all that needs to be answered is: Who will win the First Annual Battle of The Highlands?

Avon Park site aide Mary Ann Townsend shows the meal transportation equipment that will be used to take hot meals from the kitchen of the First

Christian Church to the Avon Park Congregate meals site at the Avon Park Recreation Center.



Services Over Sixty Opens County Nutrition Program

The annual board meeting of Services Over Sixty, Inc. was held June 1 at the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. Members were invited there for the opening of their newest social service program for the elderly, the Highlands County Nutrition Program. Board members helped serve the first dinner to clients, then joined them for the meal.

President of the board, the Rev. Bentley Williamson congratulated Mrs. Betty Upchurch on her fine job in getting the project under way. The Nutrition Program and its sister project, Hope of Highlands County, is made possible through contracts between Services Over Sixty, Inc. (SOS) and the State Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Since December 1975 SOS has brought federal and state funds into Highlands County to help provide services for the elderly who remain in their homes and avoid unnecessary early institutionalization. These funds from Title VII of the Older Americans Act for the nutrition program and Title XX funds of the Social Security Act for Hope, have

been bringing federal tax dollars back into the county and help Highlands elderly.

The continued support of the Highlands County Commissioners providing local matching funds have made these programs possible. The cities of Avon Park and Lake Placid, service clubs, organizations, churches and private individuals have contributed money to provide operating expenses until fiscal reimbursements from the state are made.

Continued support is needed, volunteers are always welcome, all contributions are tax exempt and may be sent to the SOS office at 337 Pomegranate, Sebring or call 385-1963 for information.

Rosemary Deck, project director for HOPE, reported the new HOPE contract for July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978 is being reviewed by the District Eight office. She has requested placements on the June 21 agenda of the County Commissioners to discuss matching monies needed.

Mayor J. D. Watson of Lake Placid introduced to the board and consented to serve as a board member. Mrs. Deck announced plans for a satellite office in Lake Placid by September 1.

The board is proud to have the names of Avon Park and Lake Placid members and will extend an invitation to Mayor Smith Radabaugh of Sebring for the coming year. Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Macchete Stayer of White Rock of Sebring as secretary and Rosemary Deck as treasurer. The board is seeking a vice-president from the Park area.

Outgoing president the Rev. Williamson was presented with a certificate commending his service to SOS, a chartermember of SOS, has guided the organization in expanding services for the elderly.

The board is interested in members who could lend expert guidance. Meetings are held monthly. Call 385-1963 or contact the office.

Judge's Decision To Be Appealed

When a job falls victim in a traffic accident a driver may be held responsible for damages. So ruled Judge Joel Evers in a pair of civil damage suits filed in Highlands County Court.

The judge's decision, in favor of two employees at Avon Park's Freeze King shop, is being appealed to circuit court.

The appeal was filed by defendant Jahna Concrete.

Deborah Ward and Cheryl Collins brought their claims for wages during time they lost while the ice cream store was being repaired. A Jahna Concrete truck struck the front of the store in a September 1976 accident.

Judge Evers ruled the entire company is "not so far removed from liability" in the accident, which occurred when the truck driver left the store unattended. Judge Evers did, however, reduce the claims, deducting for the loss when the unemployed workers had no look for new jobs.

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Stallard Urges 229 SFJC Vo-Tech Grads To Help His Fellowman

In its largest commencement to date, South Florida Junior College Vocational-Technical and Adult division graduated 229 students. The formal graduation ceremonies were held June 7 at Highlands Agri-Civic Center.

The center, which seats 600 persons, was filled to overflowing for the formal graduation. Principal speaker was Dr. William A. Stallard, South Florida Junior College president, who reminded the students that even the most independent of persons is "to an amazing degree dependent on the generosity of his fellowmen." He urged the graduates to seek ways of being helpful in day-to-day dealings with others.

Dr. Stallard assisted Donald H. Farrens, dean of the vocational-technical

and adult division, in presentation of diplomas.

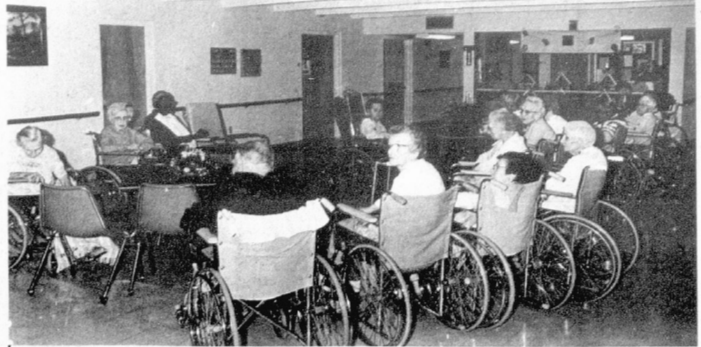
The ceremonies included students who had completed work in the winter term as well as those concluding study in the spring. One of the largest groups of students was made up of those who received general education diplomas (GED) high school equivalency certificates. There were 36 students in this group; in addition, five received adult high school diplomas.

On the vocational side the most popular course was nurse assistant; 44 were graduated in this. Fourteen were graduated as hospital ward clerks. Two fields traditionally dominated by women graduated large groups: child care and guidance, 23, and cosmetology, 16. The new auto body course had one graduate, auto mechanics, 15; tractor

and diesel, six. One student was graduated from the carpentry course, six in air conditioning and refrigeration, 11 in radio, television and electronics; five in drafting; 12 in the general office clerk curriculum.

Prior to the presentation of diplomas Dean A. Farrens introduced three members of the college's board of trustees who attended the ceremonies: Charles Stidham of Lake Placid, Dr. Harold Henderson of Wauchula and Dan Evers of Avon Park. J. T. Landress, county tax collector, represented the elected officials of the county.

Other participants in the ceremonies included Terri Corban, pianist who played the processional and recessional music, the Rev. Tom W. Jones of Sebring, who gave the invocation and benediction.



THE HILLCREST NURSING house Sunday, in an attempt to facilitate the operation. Patients in a common room during the Home held a special open familiarize the public with the at the nursing home gathered open house to visit. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis).

Hillcrest Nursing Home held their open house last Sunday afternoon from 2:30-4:30.

According to Leon Marlier, administrator, the purpose was to let the people of the community see what they were doing with the patients and what types of facilities Hillcrest has to offer.

"Some people in the community are not aware of everything Hillcrest does for the patients. We are not just a nursing home, where you put someone and forget them," he said.

Hillcrest has a physical therapy department, where they work with patients who have suffered from strokes, broken hips, etc.

What the nursing home tries to do is rehabilitate the patients so they may go back into society to live. They may not be capable of staying alone, but they can live in a boarding or private home.

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Cable TV Gets Rate Increase

Highlands Cable TV was granted a franchise renewal Monday evening by the Avon Park City Council. Under the terms of the new franchise, the firm will be allowed to raise their monthly rate from \$6 to \$7.

Robert Fry representing the cable firm told the council that the rates would not be raised unless it was absolutely necessary. He explained that Highlands Cable TV was returning just slightly over 6 per cent on investment, about half what other cable franchises earn. He added that the new rate increase would not take place until October 1.

Hillcrest Hosts Visitors At Open House

Summer Registration At SFJC

Registration for Summer "B" Term college credit classes at South Florida Junior College will continue until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. Anyone planning to enroll in the "B" term should do so as soon as possible. Any course may be taken for college credit or audit.

Further information may be obtained from the admissions office or by calling 453-6661, extension 135, in Avon Park.

Marriage Dissolutions

Willie Joe Seiger, Avon Park, and Linda Seiger, unknown, petitioner, married Oct. 1973. Michael DeWanna, unknown, and Sharon Zipperer DeWanna, unknown petitioner, married March 1975. Barry Kent Beumel, unknown, petitioner, and Martha L. Beumel, unknown, married Oct. 1974. Edgar Stanley Burger, unknown, petitioner, and Rebecca Annick Burger, unknown, married March 1975.

Hal Edwin Bahtner, Avon Park, and Susan Jane Bahtner, unknown, petitioner, married June 1975. Norman Stanley Poirer, Lake Wales, petitioner, and Louise W. Poirer, Frostproof, married May 1975.

Weldon Thomas Jacobs, Sebring, petitioner, and Jennifer Louise Jacobs, petitioner, Avon Park, married Dec. 1975.

Troy J. High, unknown, petitioner, and Sue Ellen High, Okeechobee, married Nov. 1975. Richard Lee Berberow, Avon Park, and Joyce Jane Berberow, unknown, petitioner, married Aug. 1976.

Robert C. Kasse, Avon Park, and Rita Kasse, Avon Park, petitioner, married July 1960. Robert L. Weed, Sebring, and Wendie L. Weed, Sebring, petitioner, married June 1955.

James P. Thille, unknown, and Yvonne H. Thille, Lake Placid, petitioner, married Jan. 1975. Richard O. Jenkins, Alabama, and Josie Lee Jenkins, unknown, petitioner, married June 1955.

Marvin D. Youngblood, unknown, and Sonja Youngblood, Avon Park, married Sept. 1976. Bennie Ray Carpenter, Avon Park, and Ethel Carpenter, Avon Park, petitioner, married Sept. 1955.

Ralph O. Edwards Jr., unknown, and Susanne E. Edwards, Sebring, petitioner, married May 1962. Evelyn L. Dufosse, unknown, and Evelyn L. Dufosse, unknown, petitioner, married April 1976.

James O. Kiker, unknown, petitioner, and Frances Kiker, Avon Park, married July 1966. Holmes Eugene Boyd, Sebring, and Annie Ray Boyd, Avon Park, petitioner, married Aug. 1974.

PURSE STOLEN
A Zolfo Springs woman, Denise Luke, reported to sheriff's deputies that while her car was parked at Willet's Bar in Avon Park early Saturday morning, her purse containing \$158 in cash was stolen from inside the vehicle. Total loss was set at \$258.

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Sewer, Water, Garbage Rates May Rise

facilities in the near future. Although the city has constructed a new treatment plant which can handle 400,000 gallons of sewage per day and is in the process of rehabilitating the old plant, which will be able to handle 350,000 gallons per day, this will not be enough. If the council decides to expand treatment capabilities within the next few years, the city will be faced with another problem; one of space. "There would be room for another treatment plant at the sewer facility," said Councilman Larry Albrighton, "but there wouldn't be enough

room for the required number of settling ponds." The council indicated that the city would have to give thought to purchasing additional property adjoining their present sewer treatment operations if it was needed.

Although the new treatment plant is now in operation, the City's old plant is not being used until it can be rebuilt. Monday evening, the council opened bids from three construction companies who wanted to do that job. Although no bids were formally accepted, as they were referred to the engineer for his study

before council action, the lowest apparent low bidder was J. W. Meadows Company of Jacksonville, who turned in a bid of \$60,787.

Although not exactly related to sewer fees, the council Monday also indicated that fees for garbage collection would also have to increase soon, because the city is losing money on this operation. No formal action was taken at the meeting on this subject, however. Councilman Albrighton and City Clerk Malcolm Cross were instructed to study sewer and sewer tap-in increases and report back to the council at the next meeting.

Kittrell Benefit Is Saturday

meal at the Fire Station. In case of rain the barbecue dinner will be served at the National Guard Armory on U. S. 27.

Chairman for the arrangements on food, Mack Flowers, received reports on food preparations of the 1000 pounds of pork, 1000 gallons of baked beans. Cole slaw would be furnished and prepared by AFCL. Many other items were also to be donated. The Lions Club planned to start their barbecuing of the chicken at 7 a.m. for the early serving at 10 a.m. W. A. "Bullet" Burnham summed it up at a previous meeting when he said, "The more things that are donated, the more money can be raised and still give people a good meal."

Some type of musical entertainment is expected to continue all day as Joe Franza has several music groups scheduled to appear. Buddy Rogers with his Boggy Creek Blue Grass Band expects to play with other troupes filling in, the Moonlight Ramblers are coming from Lakeland. Doc Lewis and Delmos and their group will be on hand, with Dave Flowers filling in where needed. Organ music or organizes will be played by Rosy and Dana. If there are any other groups wishing to play they can contact Franza at 453-3910.

Dennis Guenther and Dan Davis have a full schedule of contests and games for the children. Adults can also try their skill in various contests and

anyone can take a crack at dunking Avon Park and Highlands County notables in a water tank.

Airboat rides will also be offered by



Hunter Kittrell

local airboat owners, stated Gene Flint, with the following promising to take passengers for a cooling ride on Arbuckle Creek: Ed Jackson, Jimmy Whitehouse,

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has performed his duties extremely expertly. In January last Samatha (Scott) Moore, who is 4 years old, was reported missing from her home in Lake Placid. Sgt. Tuck organized the search and led the search throughout the night. Early the next morning Sgt. Tuck found the missing girl along the shoreline of a lake. She was taken to Highlands General Hospital by ambulance and treated for dehydration and pneumonia. To consider this to be meritorious performance of his duties."

"On another occasion, just

Lawman

recently, Sgt. Tuck encountered an armed intoxicated citizen, who was holding a gun to another's head. He acted with extreme good judgement in talking

the man into surrendering the gun without injury to anyone concerned. He used no force or violence even though he legally could have killed the man."

Sgt. Tuck is an outstanding law enforcement officer who performs his work above and beyond duty and I commend him very highly." Signed: Joe Sheppard, Sheriff of Highlands County.

Arson Blamed For Fire

The structure itself was built in the 1920's and was considered a landmark because of the reported "world's largest Coke bottle" which dominated the building and grounds. That "bottle" was designed by William Heim, an Avon Park architect and erected by Paul S. "Mickie" Heath just prior to World War II.

The fire occurred early on June 20, 1976. A nearby resident, awakened by a barking dog, reported the blaze to firemen. Upon arrival, firefighters found the entire building engulfed in flames. The fire was reported at 5:10 a.m. on June 20, however, a routine police check at 5:40 a.m. showed no signs of smoke or fire.

School Conduct Code Approved

A general Code of Conduct for county students and a Pupil Progression Plan were among numerous items discussed at a marathon meeting of the Highlands County School Board Tuesday night which lasted over four hours.

The 48-page conduct code was the center of the most debate, which mainly dealt with particulars incorporated in the document. By the time the night was over, tentative approval was given to the code, pending a public hearing to be held in approximately 60 days.

Required by law this year, the proposed code was presented by director of Student Services Tom Johnson, who said it was derived from Dade County's student code with local alterations.

When board member Margaret Turnbull asked why Dade County's code was chosen, Johnson replied, "Their's was about the first in the state to be completed. They have a whole staff working on it. Up here we have myself, working on it whenever I get the chance."

Johnson said the code is to serve as a general guide for all students, which can be modified to fit the needs of a particular school. "It's not a list of do's and don'ts. It's a list of students rights and responsibilities."

Member Ken Grady disagreed with the code's smoking policy, which described smoking as a misdemeanor on school property. "In some of the high schools there are areas where smoking is permitted. The code says you can't do it anywhere on school property. The first thing we're going to be doing to the rules is making an exception."

While Johnson maintained that the individual principals would have the prerogative to allow smoking, Grady argued it would be in direct conflict with the code and should be excluded.

The board finally agreed to include a clause leaving it up to the principals.

Another battle erupted over the legalities of the code, when it called for the principal to notify the "proper police authorities" when any one of a number of crimes was committed on school property.

Sebring High School Principal Billy Cason clarified that calling the sheriff's department for each destruction of school property report was going overboard.

"I don't think the sheriff is going to appreciate it if I call him every time we have somebody break a ceiling tile or kick a garbage can. And who is to say what is meant by assault? If I break up a fight between two kids behind the school, am I supposed to have them both hauled off on assault

and battery charges?" He said the term "proper police authorities" should be changed to "proper authorities", empowering him to notify the student's parents, or the school superintendent in routine cases, and call the sheriff in cases of criminal behavior.

Johnson did not agree, saying, "We should not be the judge and jury of these cases. A crime is a crime and it should be reported." The board agreed to drop "police" from the phrase and later fought over what exactly was the correct authority.

Dr. Davis finally concluded, "We have the principals in the schools to make interpretations of policy such as this. If we could adopt policies that fit every decision right down the line, we wouldn't need the principals there at all."

Board Attorney James McColium advised that "proper authorities" would give a principal the right to use his own discretion, and the board adopted a list of "authorities" who could be

Having previously reviewed the plan, the board had few questions. Reinstating coordinator said that between 30 and 40 percent of the graduating senior class would be unable to pass the GED test.

In other business, the board approved the plan for the present in use for utilization of the Sebring swimming pool. The summer educational programs received an affirmative nod, as did Exceptional Students coordinator Nancy Thomas explained that the gifted child program, in its first year, was so popular that only 24 of the possible 60 participants could be included.

Superintendent Davis mentioned that his own child was on the waiting list for the program.

DR. AND MRS. J. W. Osborne were hosts to June Carter Cash during her stay in

Avon Park. Mrs. Osborne (l) chats with the country music star while her husband

looks on. Sunphoto by Russ Dennis.

June Carter Cash Visits In Avon Park

think Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings are rebels, they're not, they just have longer hair. I've known them since they were babies."

In addition to the couple's Holy Land visit, the Cashes will be in Washington, D.C. for Flag Day. "Johnny has been asked to perform his 'Ragged Old Flag' before Congress in a special show," Mrs. Cash said from Washington, the Cashes will fly to New York City for a special dinner and reception being hosted for them by CBS.

Mrs. Cash acknowledged that the grueling schedule sometime tired her out. "I could use some rest," she said ruefully, "but we just can't take the time to rest or get sick."

It has been said that country music fans are the most loyal in the world. Mrs. Cash said she felt the same way. "Country fans are loyal," she explained. "I think it's because country performers last longer than say rock groups. A rock group is big for a year or two, then they fade out of sight—unless they are really big like the Rolling Stones or the Beatles. I've been in the business all of my life and John has been in it for 23 years. After a certain point, you stop worrying whether each record you release is going to be a hit, you just know that eventually you will have one."

When asked how she could make a song that she has sung thousands of times sound fresh every time, she laughed. "That's how you can tell if a song is a real classic. People remember these songs and still enjoy them. We still do Wabash Cannonball, Wildwood Flower, Walk the Line and other songs that are 20 years old or older and people still like them."

There are many impressions that June Carter Cash leaves with a person. She is talented, no doubt, however, one of the strongest feelings you get is her peacefulness and inner contentment. "Our music is taking more of a Christian theme," she smiled, "we feel that it is God's will."

If you expect a nasal, hillbilly twang when she speaks, then you will be disappointed. Her speech is soft,

smoothed even more by a soft southern accent. Mrs. Cash is articulate and knowledgeable. You get the feeling that she anticipates the questions before they are asked. Perhaps that is from a lifetime of interviews with the media. What ever the reason, there is a true feeling of communication when you speak with her.

From tiny Texas border radio

stations to the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tenn. and beyond, June Carter Cash appears to have maintained a firm grip on her ideals and beliefs. She and her husband have helped shape the course of country music. They will continue to lend their influence and guidance to that crowded field for some time to come. "God meant for us to do it," she smiled.



"I THINK RELIGION is the central focus of our life and I guess it always has been," says June Carter Cash, who was hospitalized in Avon Park briefly last week. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis)

Ray Baile Again Presents Petitions To Expand Trailer Park

Ray Baile, owner of Sunny Ridge Trailer Park once again petitioned the council for approval to expand his facilities.

Baile has been trying for several months to win council approval for the expansion, however, city fathers have steadfastly refused that permission unless Baile meets all provisions of the city's existing trailer park ordinance.

The remaining stumbling block in the way of that approval appears to be the city's insistence that Baile install individual water meters at each of his trailer lots.

Baile has maintained that since he plans to use the expanded space as a transient camper park, he doesn't need the individual meters.

He presented the council Monday evening with plans and specifications for his proposed expansion and then questioned the council's earlier decision not to grant him a variance to the trailer ordinance.

According to Baile, state regulations pertaining to camper parks specify that outdoor toilet and shower facilities must be constructed. "If I have to do this and still put in individual meters," he said, "I will be taxed twice for city water and sewer."

He asked the council to give him a letter saying that the city did not require the individual water meters. "If the city will do this," he explained, "then I will go with the individual water meters."

Aspects of allowing Baile to do without the outside water and sewer facilities and report back to the council.

In other action, the council voted to hire Jackson Brothers, Inc. to finish work on the concession stand at the city's new ball complex.

The council indicated that the firm had already done several thousand dollars worth of work on the project for free and they should be entitled to pay to finish the remainder of the work. As soon as the concession stand is completed,

night lights can be hooked up and night softball games can be played. Donald Ford was appointed to the city's planning and zoning board by unanimous vote. Councilman Larry Albrighton indicated that people were reluctant to serve on any appointed city boards because of the new financial disclosure law that is in effect.

Wellcraft Marine renewed their lease on airport property for another five years. The lease renewal was unanimously approved.

FURNITURE MISSING
Approximately \$700 worth of furniture was reported missing from a trailer in the River Ridge area last Wednesday evening.

Representatives of the trailer's owner, Seminole Service Corp. of Brandon, reported that the trailer was found empty after no rent payment was made in June. The trailer's former tenants are being sought for questioning.

Among the items missing were three double beds, a bedroom suite, living room furniture, kitchen furniture, and a refrigerator. Investigations are continuing.



Assistant Public Defender Nick Schommer, who represents Mrs. Love, indicated he may seek a delay, citing lack of time for the defense to prepare for a murder trial.

Grand Jury Indicts Ruby Love On Murder Charge

The grand jury impaneled here June 10 returned a first degree murder indictment against Ruby Lee Love. The 36-year-old Avon Park woman has been in custody since the death of James Lawrence on March 26.

Lawrence, who was 37, had been described by Avon Park police as Mrs. Love's common law husband. Death attributed to stab wounds occurred at the Love-Lawrence home on S. Delaney Ave., Avon Park.

A preliminary hearing in the case was held April 27 and Mrs. Love bound over to circuit court. The state attorney then moved to call a grand jury to consider the charges against the Avon Park woman.

Following the grand jury Friday, Assistant State Attorney Bill Fletcher said the prosecution is ready to go to trial. The next sessions of July trials is set for the second week of July. However,

night lights can be hooked up and night softball games can be played.

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by Lucy Derkman

Bagwell Youth Golf Tourney Starts Friday

The eighth annual 54 hole Bagwell Youth Golf Tournament gets underway Friday, June 17 at the River Greens Golf Course, Avon Park with up to 100 young golfers expected to take part in the tourney.

The tournament is open to all area

boys between 12 and 18 years of age. Entries to the three day tournament, which ends on Sunday June 19, have been received from places as widely separated as Gainesville and Hollywood, Titusville and Ft. Myers. Registration closes Wednesday night June 15.

The field of players will be divided into six flights for each day's round of 18 holes. Starting times and four-somes will be made up and posted in the clubhouse by tournament officials. Starting times will begin at 8 a.m. each day. Players are offered a free practice round of play on

Thursday.

Trophies will be awarded for the first four places in each flight, with ties for first place being played off with a sudden death match starting with the first hole. All other ties will be a card match, starting with the first hole of the last 18 holes. In case of rain, play will finish on Monday, June 20.

All trophies and awards will be presented after the final round on Sunday. Prizes will also be awarded for the closest to the pin and long drive on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a trophy awarded for the overall long drive.

During the three days of the tournament players will be closely observed by the tourney marshalls to determine the winner of the High E. Dowling or sportsmanship trophy for the best sportsmanlike conduct on the course.

At the time of registration each player will receive tickets for cokes and hot dogs. Dinner will be served to all tournament players and guests following the Saturday round. A dinner charge of \$2.00 will be made for guests and non-golfers.

In this year's tournament John DuPriest, winner two years ago, will be seriously challenged by his brother Pete. Last year's winner Wilkinson is ineligible to play, being over age.

This year the Avon Park High School Golf Team and other high school girls will serve as hostesses during the tournament. They can easily be seen at on the golf course as they will be wearing white T-shirts with the name "Bagwellites", in red letters, embroidered on the shirt. The public is invited to attend the tournament on all three days.



WINNER OF THE Bagwell Lumber Youth Tournament, two years ago, John DuPriest (left) doesn't get any encouragement or discouragement on whether to try a second shot across Pansy Lake in getting ready for the youth tournament this weekend at River

Greens Golf course. From the left: John, Ellen Macklin, tournament hostess; Tommy Bagwell, sponsor and challenger, Pete DuPriest. OH! The first shot, it landed in the drink. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Avon Paint—Kopta And Bennett Tied For Lead

Avon Paint & Body caught up with Kopta & Bennett in Avon Park Senior League baseball standings last week as Avon Citrus Bank upset K & B 10-9 early in the week and last Thursday's game between the two league leaders finished in a tie that will be played off later. The two teams are tied for first place with a 3-1 record each. Avon Citrus Bank moved into third place as it defeated McCann & Son Ford 12-6 for its second win of last week. Bank is now 2-3 and McCann and Son Ford was 1-4 after last week's play.

Last Tuesday night, June 14, A.P. & B. was to play A.C.B. in the 6 p.m. game and Kopta & Bennett was scheduled to meet McCann & Son Ford in the 8:15 p.m. game.

Tonight, Thursday, it will be McCann & Son Ford vs. Avon Paint & Body early and Kopta & Bennett vs. Avon Citrus Bank in the second game.

Next Tuesday, June 21, A.C.B. and McCann & Son Ford will play at 6 p.m. and Kopta & Bennett and Avon Paint & Body will play off the tie game and then play a regular game.

Avon Citrus Bank 10 Kopta & Bennett 1
Coach Clark Jackson's Avon Citrus Bank senior league baseball team upset the league-leading Kopta & Bennett nine on Tuesday night of last week by a score of 10-9 in a six inning game. Gerald Jones and Bubba Starling teamed up for the mound win giving only five hits to K & B batters.

The Bank batters rapped out six hits off Dennis Barefield and Dennis Tondoe. Gerald Jones hit a double and a single. Steve Thompson hit two singles. Dwayne Council slashed out a double, and Jeff Caldwell hit a single for the winning Bank nine.

For K & B, Jeff Adams had a triple in the top of the sixth that drove in three runs but was thrown out at the plate trying to score the tying run. Johnny Barnes hit a triple in the first inning. Allan Liskey hit a double in the second frame and Tim Minard singled in the fourth.

Avon Paint & Body 2 McCann & Son Ford 0

Tim Cribb and Wayne Lewis scored a run each in the bottom of the sixth inning to break up a scoreless game and give A.P.&B. a 2-0 win over McCann Tuesday night a week ago.

Wayne Lewis pitched the seven inning no-hit, no-run game for Avon Paint & Body striking out 12 batters in the process.

Jim Marcum and Ricky Derkman got a single each for the only two A.P.&B. hits off David Sizemore who also went the distance on the mound for McCann in a fine pitchers duel.

base umpire said he didn't see the ball roll from the catcher mitt either. Therefore, since neither umpire saw the dropped third strike, the game remained tied and will be played on from that point before the two teams start their next regular scheduled game next Monday night.

Avon Citrus Bank 12
McCann & Son Ford 0

In the second game of the evening last Thursday night, Avon Citrus Bank jumped on two McCann & Son Ford pitchers for 10 hits to score a 12-0 victory.

Gary Farless and Gerald Jones teamed up to toss a three-hitter at the McCann team. Jerry Jones with a double and David Sizemore and Ricky Johnson with a single each managed the only hits for McCann.

Bubba Starling, A.C.B. second sacker, scored four runs as he went 4 for 4 at the plate with three singles and a double. Catcher Steve Thompson slugged out a double and a single, and Gary Farless, Dwayne Council, and David Jackson had a single each for the winning Bank nine.

Avon Paint & Body Senior League
pitcher Wayne Lewis, hurled a no run, no hit, no run game for Avon Paint & Body. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Avon Paint & Body 2 Kopta & Bennett 0

Last Thursday night in the game between A.P.&B. and Kopta & Bennett ended in a tie when a protested play at the end of the game left things up in the air until Senior League President Ronnie Jackson ruled the game will be continued from the 6-4 tie at the end of the seventh inning until a winner is determined. In the last of the seventh inning, with the score tied 6-6, the bases loaded and two outs on Avon Paint & Body, David Roberts took a called third strike. The catcher dropped the ball and the runners all advanced with Roberts gaining first on the dropped third strike.

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Senior Trackmen Get All-American Honors

Five Avon Park track seniors have gained high school All-American honors in their track specialties. Coach Chet Brojek announced this week. Those honored by the High School All American publication were: Alphonso Williams, Reggie Baker, Charles Anderson, Kenneth Burley, and Edward Dorsey. Each young man will receive a certificate recognizing his selection and each will have his name and athletic profile appear in the 1976-77 High School All American book.

Alphonso Williams, who was named Avon Park's most outstanding senior athlete, was cited for his outstanding distance performances. He is a two time state champion in the 880-yard run and won state champion honors as well, in the mile this past season.

Williams' career bests include a 1:59.9 880-yard run, a 4:19.5 (state record) mile, 9:24 440-yard run, and a 20:37 long jump. He ended his three year track career as the all time leading scorer with 374 points scored in meets. He was named the most outstanding performer in both cross country and track in his junior and senior years.

Reggie Baker helped re-write many Avon Park sprint records. He had personal bests of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash, 22.8 in the 220-yard dash, 51.0 in the 440-yard run, and ran on the school record setting 880-yard relay and Sprint Medley relay teams. His 21' 10 1/4" long jump is also a school record performance. Baker was named the most outstanding track team member for the 1976 season as he led team scoring with 150 points. The fine all-around athlete also played football, basketball and baseball during an illustrious high school career.

Charles Anderson gained All American honors for his outstanding senior performance in the hurdle and relay events. The hard working sprinter converted from the 100 and 200 to the 120-high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles this season. In the process, he broke the school record in both events. His career bests are: 14.8 in the 120 high, 41.1 in the 330 intermediates, a 10.0 in the 100-yard

dash, 22.9 in the 220-yard dash, a member of the record setting 880-yard relay team, and a 20:37 long jump. Charles was named the most improved track performer for 1977 in last week's award ceremonies.

Kenneth Burley has been a top threat in the jumping and hurdle events for the Red Devils over the past four seasons. He was State Champion in the high jump his sophomore year, and he holds the school record of 6'4" in that event. Other personal interests include: a 15.0 120 HHI time, a 20:37 long jump, and a 22.2 time in the 220-yard dash. He ran on the 1976 880-yard relay team which held the old school mark. He finished his four year performance with a total of 330 points for third on the all-time top scoring list.

Burley won the most outstanding track performer award in 1975 and captured the most improved performer award in 1976. An all-around athlete, Burley played football and basketball in his years at Avon Park High School.

Edward Dorsey has been "Mr. Field Event" for Avon Park over the past four seasons. His school record toss of 143' 3/4" in the discus ranked him as one of the top Class AA performers in the state his season. Other personal best records included: a 10.3 100-yard dash, a 23.4 220-yard dash, 47:57 shot put, and a vital 110-yard leg on the record setting Sprint Medley relay team. Dorsey, likewise, won varsity letters in football and basketball and played junior varsity baseball in his four years of athlete excellence.

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Highlands Bank Host Double Header Sunday

Coach Ronnie Jackson's Highlands County Bank of Avon Park baseball team last Friday night in Auburndale.

The Auburndale team scored three runs in the first inning on a single and a homer and then added a fourth run in the second frame before Avon Park got on the scoreboard.

H.C.B. came back in the fourth to score two runs and added two more in the sixth on three singles by McKunas, Jackson, and Freeland and a home run by Charlie Pough.

In the top of the seventh, Avon Park went ahead with two runs scored on walks and singles by Carl High and Charlie Pough. But the Auburndale team wrapped up the win with the two homers and a single in the last inning as they totaled 11 hits off losing pitcher Robert Freeland. H.C.B. batters had 9 hits off two Auburndale hurlers.

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Sun National Bank 3 - Highlands County Bank 2

Dale Sizemore pitched a three-hitter for Highlands County Bank's Big League baseball team in Lake Wales Sunday at the Sun National Bank in Lake Wales. The Lake Wales team took a 3-2 win last Thursday night for Avon Park's first loss of the season.

The Lake Wales team scored all three runs in the bottom of the first inning as the lead-off batter was safe on a fielding error and scored on a passed ball and a walked batter came in on a homerun hit by shortstop Tim Piersen. Sizemore gave up a double in the third and a single in the second as the local team held Lake Wales scoreless after the first frame.

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General Psychology Scheduled At Jr. College

A college credit class scheduled at night during the South Florida Junior College summer "B" term is general psychology. This class will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from June 20 until July 27, with Jeff Kogley as instructor.

The general psychology course is an introduction to the scientific study of human behavior. Emphasis is placed on the processes of thinking and learning as the basis for individual adjustment to the physical and social environment. General psychology may be taken for three hours of college credit or for audit.

Further information may be obtained from the college or by calling 453-6661, extension 135, in Avon Park.

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Bagwell Holds First Place Avon Tire Could Catch Up

With just three games left on the schedule, Bagwell Lumber held on to first place in the Avon Park Little League last week with a 16-1 record. The Bagwell team defeated Rotary 2-0 on Tuesday night, a week ago and was scheduled to face the vastly improved First Baptist team last Monday night. (Thursday) the Bagwell players will go against the Lions and next Monday they will close out the 1977 season against Avon Citrus Bank.

The only team with a chance to catch Bagwell is Avon Tire which finished last week with a 7-3 mark after losing to First Baptist and winning over Rotary. Avon Tire has two make-up games against the Lions and Bank and also must play 1. H. Ford Motor and Kiwanis this week.

Rotary held on to a shaky third place in the standings as First Baptist charged up from fourth place. Rotary was 7-5 at the end of last week while Baptist edged closer with a 6-5 record.

Kiwanis was in fifth place at 4-7. Lions had sixth place with a 4-6 mark. 1. H. Ford won two games last week to move to a 4-4 mark and Avon Citrus Bank remained in the cellar with a 1-8 record.

Tonight, June 16, it will be Avon Citrus Bank against First Baptist at 6 p.m. and Lions vs Bagwell Lumber at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow night, Friday, Avon Tire will take on Kiwanis at 6 p.m. and 1. H. Ford will play Rotary in the second game.

Next Monday night, June 20, First Baptist goes against the Lions in the early game and Bagwell Lumber faces Avon Citrus Bank in the nightcap. Next Tuesday night a rain-out night will be made up with Kiwanis playing Bank at 6 p.m. and Avon Tire meeting Lions at 7:30 p.m. The only other game not played yet is a rain-out between Avon Tire and Avon Citrus Bank.

The Little League district All-Star tournament will be held in Frostproof this year starting July 30 with Avon Park's All-Star team scheduled to meet Zephyrhills in an opening round game. The Avon Park team will be chosen by the coaches and managers from the twelve year olds on the eight teams in the league. Avon Park will not participate in the strong team or the nine and ten year old tournaments this season.

Bagwell Lumber 2 - Rotary 0
Greg Jackson pitched a three-hitter and struck out 13 batters last week to lead his Bagwell team to a 2-0 win over Rotary. Michael Rowe with a double and Larry King and Ode Knight with a single each got the only hits of Greg.

Bagwell batters scored the two runs on three hits off losing pitcher Larry King.

Fred Lewis had a double and James Beck and Dale Ransom hit a single each for the winners.

1. H. Ford Motor 10 - Avon Citrus Bank 4
Avon Citrus Bank batters slammed out two home runs, two triples, a double and a single against Ford Motor Co. last week but still lost the game 10-8.

Richard Barker hit a homer and a triple, Johnny Roberts added a single for the A.C.B. team but it just wasn't enough.

The 1. H. Ford team scored 10 runs on just three hits off several Bank pitchers. David Bennett and Bobby Hips rapped out a double each and Clay Hips contributed a single for the winning Ford team.

Kiwanis 4 - Lions 2
Danny Elder tossed a four-hitter at the Lions last Thursday night as his Kiwanis team got 7 hits off David Hodge to take a 4-2 win.

Quinton Williams and Wayne Elder hit two singles each, and Stuart Young, Michael Best, and John Patterson added a single each for Kiwanis.

David Hodge got a double, and Glenn Caldwell, John Fields and Lawrence Sperry all singled for the Lions.

First Baptist 6 - Avon Tire 1
A surging First Baptist squad knocked off Avon Tire 6-1 last Thursday night as Marcum struck out 11 Avon Tire batters to post the mound win.

The First Baptist batters got only 4 hits off losing pitcher Duane Young who had a homerun for the losers.

First Baptist shortstop Redman Pressley lined out a double, Fred Manning hit two singles and Kenneth Houpe drove in a run with a single in the second inning.

The Avon Tire batters got six hits. Duane Young hit his homer in the sixth

inning. Steve Baker had a double in the fourth inning, and Tony Germani, Dwayne Brown, Chris Fortner, and Bobby Lewis all hit a single for Avon Tire.

Avon Tire 20 - Rotary 17
Last Friday night Avon Tire bounced back and outscored Rotary 20-17 in a high scoring game. Avon Tire pitchers issued 20 free trips to first base and Rotary pitchers gave up eight walks in the four inning game.

Avon Tire batters got 9 hits. Duane Young got his second home run in two nights and also had a double, Dwayne Brown and Chris Fortner both hit a double, Tony Germani and Bobby Lewis had two singles each, and Doug Douglas hit a single for the winning Avon Tire team.

Hitting the four singles for Rotary were Cecil Perry, Michael Rowe, Ode Knight, and Frankie Muller.

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1. H. Ford Motor scored two runs in the last of the fourth and another run in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 3-1 win from Kiwanis in the second game last Friday night.

Desmond Albritton hit a double to drive in Robert Turnbull who had singled for the final run in the fifth frame. Those were the only two hits Ford got off losing pitcher Quinton Williams.

Kiwanis batters got four hits off two Ford pitchers. Stuart Yundt had two singles, and Mike Best and Danny Elder both singled.

Tackle Tactics

by John Gurney
Outdoors Editor



"Bass Busters' Kissimmee River Tourney"

The Bass Busters of Highlands County held their May tournament on the Kissimmee River out of the Bluff Hammock public ramp.

Several club members camped out on the site the night before. They had a great time sitting around the fire spinning their yarns. I understand that the number of fish caught around the fire that night was mind-bending.

The other participating members showed up early Sunday morning for the start. I got there extra early in order to help get things organized for the day's event.

It was around 5 a.m. when I arrived and very dark. I launched my boat and beached it next to the ramp. Other members followed suit until all boats were in the water and ready.

Dawn was breaking and it was time to go. The only problem was that my boat had sunk. Evidently, waves from the other boats had been rolling across the stern until enough water was taken on to sink it. I can't even begin to describe the feeling of seeing just the bow of your \$1000 bass boat sticking up out of the water.

A four-wheel drive vehicle was used to pull it up onto the shore where the bilge pump could take over. Shortly it was pumped dry and refloated.

All boats were then off for their day's competition. A strange day of fishing was ahead.

Our club only allows Bass that are 12 inches long and over to be weighed in. I have never heard of so many 11 and three-quarter inch Bass being caught before. The anglers worked hard all day just to get "Keepers".

A cool morning gave way to blistering mid-day heat. Soon the wind picked up, accompanied by rain showers. Many contestants reported rain while others never saw any. My partner and I had a downpour, as if I hadn't had enough water already.

Everyone returned in time for the weigh-in. Catches were being gathered together all over, but no one seemed particularly excited about their stringer. The general thought seemed to be that they had failed to bag any large Bass and therefore didn't have a chance. Little did anyone know that everyone else was thinking the same thing.

Bob Terrell of Sebring took first place with a total catch weight of 9-lbs., 12-oz. Tommy Beane of Avon Park was second with a total weight of 9-lbs., 6-oz., and Bob Pearl of Avon Park weighed in third place of 7-lbs., 11-oz. The day's "Lunker" honors were taken by Jerry White of Sebring with a Bass weighing 3-lbs., even.

The most productive baits were: Bomber's Model A, Broken Back Rebel, Rapala, and plastic worms in Black, Black-Grape, and Motor Oil.

Many members had wished that it was a variety of species tournament instead of a "Bass only" tournament because of the many different kinds of fish caught. There were a lot of Chain Pickerel (Jacks) caught. Anglers had fun with them, as they run down and hit a lure like a Bass and also give a good fight.

Nothing, pound for pound, fought like the Bowfin (Mud Fish) that were caught. The Bowfin took their toll of plastic worms with the anglers constantly wondering where the other half was when they had felt nothing!

Noisy baits and surface plugs had trouble staying away from the Longnose Gars long enough to have Bass take them. Small Beetle spins and jig heads were grabbed by grabbed by Specks and huge Blue Gills.

It was a fun day and our tired club members went home with another successful tournament behind them. We all learned a lot from this one.

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Local Firemen Complete School

Twelve Avon Park firemen complete several days of schooling in the strategy and techniques of controlling and putting out fires; taught by Elmo Cox of the State Fire College of Ocala, last week.

The course on pre-planning the fire fighting strategy and techniques included riding

around looking at various buildings to determine the locations of stairway, elevator shafts, the plumbing and electrical hookup and the location of storage rooms. The knowledge of buildings gained by inspection with a pre-determined plan of action helps the firemen to react

quicker in case of an actual fire.

Another phase of the schooling included the size-up at the scene of a fire. By this procedure the firemen know whether to call for more help, equipment or whether to call for mutual aid help from cooperating fire-fighting

units. Instructor Elmo Cox used a number of training films during the course of the study. Cox reported that he had a high regard for the Avon Park Fire Department and for Fire Chief Flowers, who he regarded as a hustler in pushing for high performance.

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Avon Park Sun

The Avon Park Sun, June 16, 1977 3B

Retired Principal Remembers Early Experiences Here

It was a time of return, review, renew, refresh and reward for Arthur B. Wilhite and his classmates as they attended their Golden or 50th Graduation Anniversary Reunion at Erskine College at Due West S.C., with 25 of the original class of 129 present for the celebration.

During this past graduation week at Avon Park High School, Art Wilhite reminisced about some of his experiences during his 40 years of public school work and one year at the Pinecrest Girls School.

Art started at Erskine in 1932, on a two year tuition scholarship. When his father became ill he dropped out of school for a year and graduated in 1937, with an A.B. Degree in Education and received his M. A. Degree in School Administration from Duke University. His major studies were science and math.

While in college he was president of the Euphemian Literary Society, class president and president of the senior council. He played some baseball and was a cheerleader for three years. "Those were the days," Art said, "when cheerleaders led the fans in cheering while now many fans just watch the cheerleaders do the cheering."

Erskine, a liberal arts college, was founded in 1839 as a men's college but is now co-educational. It's seal on the main tower is inscribed with "Scientia Cum Moribus" or "Knowledge Combined With Character." His first teaching job took Art to Okeechobee where he also coached the boys and girls sports. But time wore tough then and many people and businesses didn't have the money to pay their taxes. Thus during his last two years at Okeechobee, the teachers received half of their salary in hard cash and the balance of their pay in school script.

After his fifth year, Art went to Sebring as substitute principal, bringing with him a year's pay in Okeechobee school script, which took over ten years to redeem, without interest. But some of script he sold at 50 cents on the dollar and placed the money in a Sebring bank. Following President Franklin Roosevelt's moratorium on banks, that bank did not reopen and he lost that money.

Time wore still tough, with only a part of the tax money being collected in Highlands County. But Col. Bailey, superintendent of schools and for whom the Bailey Award is given at the high school, took out an injunction against the railroad, stopping them from going through the town. Art

said, "They agreed to pay their taxes."

At the end of his fourth year, Art moved to Lake Placid as principal also doing the coaching. He was there for six years and came to Avon Park in 1942 as supervising principal at the high school. Later he was appointed area supervising principal of all the schools in Avon Park.

As a member of the Avon Park Rotary Club for 35 years, Art has held various offices and served on the board of directors and as editor of the Rotary Bulletin the "Cogwheel Express."

"It was my privilege to represent the Rotary Club of Avon Park at Nuremberg, Germany in 1963 when the two cities were paired internationally," stated Art. "As chairman of the international student exchange program committee and working through and with the American Field Service of New York, we were able to have a student, Ricardo Bana, from Italy assigned to our club, to live with the Rotary family, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells."

Ricardo attended Avon Park High School for a year, as a full time student, aiding in the improving our understanding of others internationally and providing the opportunity for him to learn more of our social and educational processes.

"Although he found many problems in teaching career," Art said, "he was glad he entered the educational field and treasures the experience he has had working with fellow teachers, students and parents."

Having worked in all of the school areas of the county for 34 years he feels that each school community gave him support, was cooperative and helpful with his projected program for boys and girls.

When asked about his now personal philosophy, Art quoted Shakespeare somewhat as follows: "To thine own self be true and it will follow as night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Art and Annie Laurie Wilson were married in Sebring in 1933. Mrs. Wilhite served as school secretary and bookkeeper at Avon Park High School for 24 years. Their son, Lieutenant Colonel, James Wilhite and his wife Sandra, with their two sons, Joel and Greg are now residing in Houston, Tex.

As an ardent outdoorsman, Art, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting and always keeps a pair of hunting dogs for trail. Other hobbies include, gardening and tending a variety of citrus trees and shrubbery around the house.



Principal Remembers

RETIRED PRINCIPAL ART Wilhite paused beside his red jeep as he recalled events that happened during his 41 year teaching career. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



THIS 16 1/2 INCH long, 2 pounds, 6 ounce, cucumber grew on a vine planted as seed in late January, Debbie Hartt reported that there were

several other cukes on the vine somewhat smaller and some were curved. They use them in salads and some plain with salt and other seasonings. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Home Advisor Award

Otto and Juanita Bettington of Avon Park, have been awarded the Home Advisor Award of the W. T. Rawleigh Company for outstanding sales development.

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Live Hog Is Captured

After about an hour's hunt in the southern part of Highlands County, the dogs of the hunting party of Irving Sanders, Charles Talley, Ray Rowland and Billy Hodge, tackled a lone wild porker in about four feet of water.

By 3 a.m. Saturday June 11, they had their hog tied and

were on the way home with the live hog.

In commenting on the condition of the hog, they said it had been feeding on pink root, which they expected to

give the meat a slight pinkish color. The wild tusker, weighed 296 pounds and they expect that it will dress out to be about half of that weight.



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE. Catching this 296 pound wild porker at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning, Irving Sanders, Charles Talley, Ray Rowland and Billy Hodge, tied him up with black electrician's tape and brought the hog in alive. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

Regulations Viewed

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will adopt 1977-78 hunting and fishing regulations for Type II wildlife management areas when it meets Friday, June 17, in Tallahassee.

The meeting will get underway at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Parris Bryant Building, 620 S. Meridian St.

The meeting will mark a transition when the current director, Dr. O. E. Frye Jr., will turn over the reins to his successor, Col. Robert M. Brantley. Frye will retire June 30 after serving 31 years with the wildlife agency.

Set for consideration at the meeting is an addition of 39,694 acres to the Steinhatchee Wildlife Management Area in Dixie and Lafayette counties. Inclusion of this land, owned by Hudson Pulp and Paper Company and Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, will bring the total acreage of the management area to 430,448 acres.

The Commission will adopt 1977-78 hunting regulations for

St. Vincent's Island and the Lake Woodruff Wildlife Refuge at this same meeting. In addition, colonial bird nesting sites will be established in Sarasota and Franklin counties.

Process reports on the Lake Okeechobee Fisheries Utilization Program, the alligator pilot program and hog stocking will be presented. The wildlife management division is also slated to report on Wildlife research programs currently underway.

The June 17 meeting is preceded by a Commission workshop with members of the administrative and field staff. The workshop, scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, June 16, is open to the public and will be at the Bryant Building. No formal action will be taken at that time.

Members of the Commission are: Randolph R. Thomas, Jacksonville; E. P. "Sonny" Burnett, Tampa; Dr. Donald Rhodes, West Eau Gallie; George Matthews, Palm Beach; and R. Bernard Parrish, Jr., Tallahassee.

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Sometimes it pays to be where you aren't supposed to. Johnny Barnes Jr., was supposed to be on his way home, but he decided to stop off at Lake Verona and do a little fishing with a friend last Thursday

morning. You can see the results above. This 9 1/2 pound bass was caught while he fished from shore with a 12 pound test line and a silver and black rapala. Sunphoto by Barbara Cornell.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 611
AN ORDINANCE SETTING
STANDARDS FOR FIXED
BASE OPERATORS AT THE
AVON PARK MUNICIPAL
AIRPORT

WHEREAS, the Municipal Airport of the City of Avon Park has continued to expand its activities during the recent years, and

WHEREAS, it has become necessary to set standards for fixed base operators both present and prospective, at the said airport, and

WHEREAS, because of current attempts to operate without standards, an emergency situation exists, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Avon Park, Florida, that the standards for fixed base operators at the Avon Park Municipal Airport shall be defined as follows:

Section 1. Definition. A fixed base operator is defined as any person, firm, or corporation performing any of the functions or furnishing any of the services as hereinafter set out for fixed base operators at the Avon Park Municipal Airport. No person, firm, or corporation shall engage in any commercial activity as a fixed base operator as herein defined unless the same is done in full compliance with the standards, rules and regulations as herein set out.

Section 2. General Conduct of Fixed Base Operators. All fixed base operators at the Airport shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the public interests, using the facilities at the Airport to promote aviation and aeronautical activities. All fixed base operators shall furnish their facilities and perform their services without making unreasonable charges therefor, and without discrimination.

Section 3. Requirements for Operation as a Fixed Base Operator.

(a) All fixed base operators, before commencing any activities at the Airport, shall have a written lease authorized and executed by the City of Avon Park for a term of not less than five years.

(b) All fixed base operators shall protect the public interest, the community, and the clients of such fixed base operators and the City of Avon Park from any and all damages, claims, or liability, and shall carry continuing general liability insurance with a company authorized to do business in the State of Florida with limits to be set by the City of Avon Park.

(c) All fixed base operators shall render all services at the Airport from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. through regularly employed personnel on duty at all times during such hours.

(d) All fixed base operators shall at all times be technically and financially able to perform their required services. The City may, upon reasonable notice, require proof of such ability, and either deny licensing or terminate an operator's authority to operate upon failure of proof of ability necessary to commence or continue services.

(e) All fixed base operators shall operate according to the rules and regulations of the Federal Aviation Agency and the City of Avon Park. The City Council may promulgate rules and regulations not inconsistent with the standards as herein set out.

(f) No construction of any kind shall be done at the Airport without the prior approval of the Federal Aviation Agency and the City of Avon Park, which approval will not be granted unless such construction is consistent with the master plan for development of said airport.

(g) All fixed base operators shall abide by and comply with the standards as established for fixed base operators pertaining to the particular category of such fixed base operators.

(h) If a hangar or hangars are constructed to be used for rental of space for aircraft storage, such hangar or hangars must be not less than 10,000 square feet in size. A fixed base operator in any category may, if sufficient area is leased from and approved by the City, construct such a hangar or hangars and engage in the business of rental of space for aircraft storage.

apply to the City Council to become a fixed base operator in that category or categories, and such applicant must meet all the requirements in any category or categories.

(i) A fixed base operator may not assign or sublet his lease for space other than that ramp space specifically leased to fixed base operators shall be for use by the general public only. No operator shall be permitted to use any public portion for his use exclusively or any public portion as a tie-down area.

(j) A fixed base operator in this category shall:

(1) lease from the City at least two acres of land on which will be located all required improvements;

(2) furnish facilities and equipment for airframe and power plant repairs with a certified A & P mechanic and such other personnel as may be necessary;

(3) demonstrate the ability to and assume responsibility for the prompt removal of disabled aircraft from the public landing area as soon as permitted by the Federal Aviation Agency and Civil Aeronautics Board;

(4) maintain full-time duty during business hours as stated and also available for thirty-minute call during other hours;

(5) demonstrate capability to perform minor aircraft repairs;

(6) lease from the City at least two acres of land on which will be located all required improvements;

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airworthy aircraft under the exclusive control of the fixed base operator, properly certified as air charter or air taxi service;

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(23) lease from the City at least two acres of land on which will be located all required improvements;

shall not affect the validity of any other section of this Ordinance which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts.

PASSED, ADOPTED and APPROVED in regular session as an emergency ordinance after two complete readings and one reading by title only, this 13th day of June, 1977.

(s) Robert L. Britt, President

(s) Malcolm K. Crews, City Clerk

APPROVED as to form and content.

(s) J. H. Hancock, City Attorney

Winter Guest Club

By Lorene Weber

June 8th - Theresa Jank had high score of 823 and Fred Hughes had second with 597.

June 10 - Allene Howard scored highest with 471 and Chris Cabezas had 383 for second place.

June 11th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 11, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 12th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 12, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 13th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 13, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 14th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 14, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 15th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 15, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 16th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 16, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 17th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 17, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 18th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 18, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 19th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 19, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 20th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 20, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 21st - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 21, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 22nd - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 22, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 23rd - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 23, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 24th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 24, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

June 25th - 5 courts shuffled. Four game winners were Anna Manegold and Maude Wilson. Then on June 25, 4 courts played and Howard Long won four games.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Highlands Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 12, 1977, at 5:00 P.M., County Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Sebring, Florida, to consider a change of Zoning Classification as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of the South 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, less the following described tract: Beginning at the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, run thence N 34 1/2 degrees E 660 feet, thence S 30 degrees E 660 feet, run thence S 15 degrees E 120 feet, less all rights-of-way, all being in Highlands County, Florida.

An application has been received from JOHN URSIN for a change in District Zoning Classification(s) from AU-AGRICULTURAL, To M-1 - M O B I L E H O M E SUBDIVISION, and B-2 - GENERAL RETAIL.

All parties interested or affected by this change are requested to attend.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (s) Larry W. Davis, Chairman

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Tyson Charged After Leaving Accident

An Avon Park man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident following an accident on Goubrun St.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Jesse Tyson was westbound at a speed too fast for conditions and driving in a careless manner when he applied brakes and his vehicle slid to the right, striking a cable television pole, doing an estimated \$100 in damage to the pole, and \$500 to his vehicle. He then left the scene.

Trooper Malcolm Rhodes charged Tyson with leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving in the June 3 incident.

OUTBOARD STOLEN
A seven, horse-power outboard motor was reported stolen from a boat parked at the Avon Park Lakes home of Lynn MacNeill over the weekend. Sheriff's deputies set the loss at \$400. Investigations are continuing.

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Jane Nickerson

Food For Thought

Two tablespoons of chopped fresh rosemary leaves, mixed with baking powder biscuit batter so deliciously flavored the little hot breads that have become identified with Southern Cookery that they disappear from the table as rapidly as rain clouds gather in a Florida sky in a hot summer afternoon.

Dr. Henry Lee Copps had been the donor of several stalks of rosemary thickly set with needle-like, gray-green, highly aromatic leaves. And as I departed from his Winter Haven home on Lake Eloise, with its sprawling beds of daisies and more herbs, he had given me, too, sage, marked by gray-green woolly foliage, a couple of branches of spearmint, a cluster of downy marjoram, and sprays of French tarragon. Its silver-green leaves narrow and of fine design.

Tucked into my car, too, had been a pot of tiny-leaved lemon thyme that had delightfully added up to its name. When I rubbed a bit between my fingers, it had indeed smelled irresistibly of that fragrant citrus fruit.

Copps, professor of humanities at Polk Community College, an herb gardener for the past five years, finds that the little plants, of fascination since Biblical times to horticulturists, physician and cook, add another dimension to his life, an enrichment and an interest that he hopes to carry over into his retirement. Copps indicated that was not far off; he said he had three grown children.

"I love the fragrance of herbs, just rubbing them between my palms," he told me. "I experiment in the kitchen, steeping various leaves in boiling water for tea." He interrupted himself. "Wouldn't you like a crepe filled with fresh peaches and mint?"

Copps was back in five minutes with a truly home-grown dish, the poached, of the small Jewel variety, from a tree of trailing branches just outside the door, and the perfumed mint, chopped fine and combined with the fruit, from a luxuriant bed in front of his house of cypress, built more than a quarter-century ago.

I was reminded, as I savored the filled pancake, of something James Beard had recently said about the fine flavor mint had contributed to a variety of the recipes he had prepared during the past year, when he had been on a no-salt, low-calorie diet. The American gastronome exclaimed, as follows:

"I love the smell and taste of mint and I find I use it more than ever. I use it in tomato sauce, on fish with garlic, lemon juice and pepper, on chicken and vegetables and in vegetable purées."

Copps, to return to him, grew up in Tampa, where his father, the son of a farmer, had turned his back on the soil, managing a Cadillac agency much of his adult life. Copps, who graduated from the University of Florida and earned a doctorate at Florida State, thinks his grandfather lives on in him, for even as a boy he was picking fingers in garden soil.

He grew fig trees and grapes before he cultivated herbs which, because of the frequent allusions to them in literature, offer yet another dimension to the life of this scholar. As Copps shows you his lavender, dill, anise, fennel, mints (there are several varieties), chives, tarragon, sorrel, sage and even leeks and garlic (if you call them herbs), he quotes freely from the Bible and English poets.

He inspired me to delve at home and I came up with such sayings as this rhetorical question from ancient Rome, "Cur moriantur homo cui salvia crescit in hortis?" ("Why should a man die while sage grows in his garden?") Related is a proverb in English, "Sage mitigates grief." Samuel Pepys tells in his 17th century diary of an English churchyard with the graves covered, to console survivors, with sage.

Copps makes the cultivation of the culinary herbs seem easy. Tarragon is among the few that cannot be grown from seed, he emphasized, because its seeds are sterile. He bought his original plant, from which

he has propagated several by root division, from an Oregon company that shipped it to him in moss. Now he thinks his is the only stand of tarragon in Polk County.

Its leaves, reminding of anise, traditionally flavor

chicken, fish, vinegar and salads. This member of the same botanical family as wormwood is an essential, Copps agreed, in any herb array planned for the kitchen. Others he and I thought useful are sage, marjoram, mint,

Rosemary, dill, basil, parsley and chives. Although Copps's herbs spread up all over the place in his roomy yard, he hastily points out that enough to enliven a family's food may be produced in a planter. He reads one for novice

gardeners (and enthusiastic cooks) that is about a yard long and a foot wide. In it he sets small plants of rosemary, chives, marjoram, curly mint, sage and lemon thyme. Rosemary, he advised, is slow-growing, as is lavender, which, of course, is more for

the linen closet than the kitchen. Parsley takes a long time to germinate, Copps reminded me. He added that marjoram and mint spread rapidly. Dill thrives quickly, as do sorrel and basil. It may be easier for beginners to buy small plants. But if they do

plant seeds, Copps said, they should put them in containers with only a shallow layer of soil covering them. This in turn should be covered with a cloth kept damp until the seeds germinate.

After a weekend spent in the

kitchen cooking with Copps's fresh herbs, I was almost tempted to discard the dried ones on my shelf. The fresh are markedly superior, their flavor more delicate and appealing; their perfume more beguiling.

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Church Women

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After enjoying refreshments and a social hour, in Wesley Hall, The United Methodist Women held their last regular monthly meeting until fall.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Jesus Calls Us."

Mrs. Hubert Bussard gave the devotionals and used as her topic, "God is a Missionary God."

Mrs. Bussard presented the speaker, Mrs. Doris Peck, from Lakeland, who is the Public Relations Chairman of the Elston Day Care Center.

Mrs. Peck gave an interesting and informative talk and then showed slides of the Center.

This Day Care Center takes care of 55 children of migrant workers, from the ages of 6 weeks to four years, and is one of the projects of the United Methodist Church of the Lakeland district.

Mrs. Eunice Hardin, District President from Lakeland, also attended this meeting, also a group from Frostproof.

A short business meeting followed.

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ELMER E. H. FULLMER in passing his 90th birthday showed the certificate he has received from the National

Grange for 40 years of Grange membership and service. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

Fullmer Celebrates 90th Birthday As Granger

Celebrating his 90th birthday last month, Elmer H. Fullmer has been a Grange member for over 60 years, having received the 60 year Grange Member Certificate two years ago.

Born on a farm near Amherst, Lorain County, Ohio, Elmer or E. H., joined the Amherst Grange. In 1910, he moved to a larger general farm in Eaton Township (also Lorain Co.) where he raised livestock, grain and fruit.

He also operated a threshing rig, doing custom work in the community. This led into a partnership in a farm machinery business, handling Massey Harris tractors and equipment. When his partner died he took over the business and operated it until in his 70's.

Married twice, E. H. has five children; a son, Howard lives at Elyria, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. A. W. (Elmer) Worcester at Ashland, Ohio; Ralph at Avon Park, Vernon at Boynton Beach, Fla. and Mrs. William (Lois) Wishure at Yorks, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullmer had been coming to Florida for some time during the winter months and they retired to Avon Park about 11 or 12 years ago. Always active in Grange work he became a charter member of the Avon Park Grange when it was organized 11 years ago.

Unable to move about as freely as formerly, E. H. enjoys doing crossword puzzles by the bookful.



FROM TEACHER TO carpenter — Versatile Dr. Kye Harris gets a 7x8 ready for a sign at the new school coming to Pinecrest Country Club. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

FEZZETTES TO MEET

The Fezzettes will hold their next monthly meeting on June 22nd at their Club house.

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Hicks Receives

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Bethune-Cookman

David Travis Hicks, resident of Avon Park, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration at Bethune-Cookman College's Commencement in Daytona Beach, last week.

Dr. Dorothy I. Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women — founded by Mary McLeod Bethune — delivered the commencement address to the class of 209 graduates, their families and friends. She received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Bethune President, Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, presided and also conferred honorary doctorates on Dr. Harry Richardson, President emeritus of the interdenominational theological center in Atlanta and who was the Baccalaureate speaker, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. James A. Colston, second president of B-C and recently retired as president of Bronx Community College in New York City, Doctor of Laws; and James J. Gardner, Florida Board of Regents and Deputy Superintendent of Broward County, Florida Schools, Doctor of Laws.

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FAITH SHOWS THE FALSE PREMISE OF THE "NEW MORALITY"

The so-called "new morality" we hear so much about these days is neither new nor moral, because its activities have been practiced and condemned since the dawn of history, and yet it appears to be gaining an increasing acceptance among the very people who would have been outraged at the idea only a few years ago. Nevertheless, under the guise of personal liberty these destructive habits bind us instead with the chains of a self-imposed slavery and demonstrate a total lack of respect for our minds and bodies by subjecting them to proven health hazards. It is not too late to learn that those rules of conduct set forth in the Bible were pretty good ones after all, and that those who follow them and go to Church regularly are always ahead in the long run.



"And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

—Ephesians 5:11

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen to oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

—Alexander Pope



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