

# School Officials keeping Close Eye On Situation

## Energy Plan May Effect School Bussing

If local residents take President Carter's energy conservation program to heart, many Avon Park parents and high school students that now drive to school may opt to take a bus.

That would be a nice gesture, but it could spell trouble for the Highlands County school board, which already spends approximately \$3,410 per year for gasoline and oil each year to operate vehicles. This includes the district's 60 buses.

Finance Director Walt Shirley said the school district pays approximately 53 cents per gallon for gasoline now. That

price, even though the district buys gas in bulk, could easily skyrocket under the proposed energy program.

Dr. Dan Davis, Superintendent of Schools, reported that state law mandates that the school district bus any student who wants to ride and lives more than 2 miles from their school. In addition, students who live in areas termed "hazardous" by the district are also bused, even if they live close to the school. "We have had the funds to bus many students who live within the two mile limit," Davis said, "but we may have to stop this, if the price of gasoline

takes a big jump."

There are roughly 750 students attending Avon Park High School and a sizeable number of them drive their own cars to classes. This could change if the price of gasoline rises beyond the affordability of high school students. In addition, parents who drive their elementary age children to school may soon decide that a bus ride would be easier on the family's pocketbook.

Shirley reported that it costs just over 45 cents per pupil per day to transport students to and from school. "We have a \$9 million budget," he explained, "but 78

per cent of that goes for teacher's salaries and fringe benefits, (so we have to meet all other expenses with the remaining 20 per cent.)"

Highlands County may not be in quite as bad of shape as other nearby districts, however, as the district has maintained a fleet of 10 buses that are held in reserve. "We keep these buses ready in case one of our regular buses breaks down," Shirley said, "and if more pupils decide to ride the bus to save on their own gas bills, we may have to put them into service." He added that the district would then be operating without any

back up vehicles.

The school buses themselves cost around \$13,000 and are designed to hold 60 students, three to each of 22 seats.

Davis indicated that he had requested reports from each school principal in the system on how they were going to cut energy consumption. "I plan to budget the same amount, energy wise, for each school next year," he said, "and if the principals can save any money, those funds will be included in their classroom and supplies budgets as an incentive."

The energy plight will reach the classrooms next year via special

inclusions in courses. "We want to make the students energy conscious," Davis reported, "and will include special sections on energy in various classes." He explained that home economics students would be taught how to prepare energy saving meals, while social studies, science and other related classes will deal with energy saving in other areas.

The quick reaction of local school officials to the energy problem may set the pace for other Florida school systems.

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**SECOND EDITION**

## AVON PARK SUN

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**SECOND EDITION**



LIONS CLUB MEMBER, Dr. Ronald Seavigne, optometrist, demonstrates the use of the ophthalmoscope as one of the

methods of detecting diseases of the eye, during the early childhood eye examinations given to 176 children at

Hopewell School. The instrument light is shining on Nicole Sachsenmaier's left eye. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

## Lions Are "Sight Savers"

The Avon Park Lions Club will celebrate their Silver Anniversary on Saturday, May 28, with a banquet to be held at the Avon Park Elementary School cafeteria, marking their 25 years of Community Service and Sight Conservation.

During the 1976-77 year, the Lions have provided service for nearly 60 Avon Park residents at a cost of approximately \$2000. In addition, funds were given to the South Florida Junior College Community Auditorium and Fine Arts Center fund, Scouts, Little League

and Christmas Cheer.

Funds were also raised for Camp Safari, a camp for the Blind near Lake Wales. A young Avon Park boy who had been to the camp told a club member, "I like the Lions, they sent me to camp." Other funds were provided for the Leader Dog Program, the Florida Eye Bank and the Florida Foundation for the Blind.

The Lions also gathered 270 Eye Wills during the past year. Old eye glasses hearing aids and batteries are also collected to help others obtain better sight and hearing.

These activities are all supported by the Community of Avon Park through their support of the barbecues, Sight Seals, auction and other Lions Club fund raising projects.

Among the residents of Avon Park there are a number of former Lions Club members. They and their ladies are invited to attend and help the Lions Club celebrate their 25th anniversary. Reservations can be made by calling the secretary, Ralph Fulmer, 12 Forest Hill Drive., at 453-0353. Reservations are \$7.50 per person.

## County Employees May Get Pay Raise

If all goes well with the upcoming budget discussions, county employees will be receiving a seven per cent cost of living increase in their checks after Oct. 1.

The Highlands County Commission met with other elected county officials Tuesday morning to discuss the cost of living increases, which have not always been uniform throughout all departments.

In attendance Tuesday were Election Supervisor Jimmy Whitehouse, Tax Appraiser "Billy" Martin, Tax Collector J. T. Landress, Court Clerk Earl Rich, and Chief Deputy Charles Snelgrove, representing Sheriff Joe Sheppard.

Commission Chairman "Jus" Heston said the meeting had been called because, "We always said we were going to get together and come up with one cost of living increase, but we never have. This has led to a lot of confusion and some discontentment between departments."

Commissioner Carl Arant Jr. said it was his opinion that "All county departments should have the same cost of living increase, and that it should only vary from department to department under extreme circumstances."

Heston reminded that as elected officials, the departments heads have the right to set their own raises, but that it would be better if they were uniform.

After Administrative Assistant Charles Cullen distributed a U.S. Department of Labor study showing the cost of living had risen 6.4 per cent from March 1976 to March 1977, several officials said they feared the cost of living would increase to well over seven per cent by October, when the new budget year begins.

"Buddy" Wise said that with a fixed, across the board raise, "You are just

increasing the ever-widening gulf between two employees salaries."

The commission agreed, after some discussion that while the across the board raise has been debated every year in memory, it was still the most practical method of maintaining an employee's purchase power.

"For the person who has shown exemplary behavior in his job, you still can award him a merit raise," said a commissioner.

Arant suggested that the group of elected officials set a maximum living increase, but let each department determine its own. Earl Rich disagreed, maintaining that all employees of Highlands County, no matter what department, should receive the same raise.

Billy Martin said he had recently conferred with state labor officials, who

said that the state of Florida would be giving its employees a seven per cent raise.

Heston agreed that the county should keep pace with private business salaries, and said that most firms, including his own, are giving seven per cent raises.

With the consent of all elected officials present, the commission voted unanimously to propose that all county employees collect a seven per cent raise in October.

Should the commission encounter severe problems this summer while working on the budget, the percentage could be decreased, but board members indicated they would do all they could to maintain the seven per cent level.

In 1976, the commission awarded its employees a six per cent raise, after granting a two per cent raise in 1975.

## Pastor Escapes Serious Injuries

The Rev. Elmer J. Gregg, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Resurrection, Avon Park, escaped serious injury when a lawn and garden tractor he was working with backed over a sawn off at his home and pinned him in a pile of burning trash, late Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Gregg's cries for help were heard by Mrs. Gregg who was working in the front yard. On finding her husband pinned in the fire, Mrs. Gregg called a neighbor Mrs. Janet Hood who quickly summoned the next-door neighbor Robert Crews.

Crews was able to pull the Rev. Gregg from under the tractor and the fire.

Suffering burns from his ankle to his knee, the Rev. Gregg was able to walk to the house.

The Highlands County Sheriff's Department was called with Deputy Sheriff Howard Godwin responding to the call. Godwin reported that Crews a member of the Sheriff's Rescue Squad had the situation under complete control. The Rev. Gregg was taken to the Emergency Room at Walker Memorial Hospital by the Highlands County Emergency squad where Mrs. Gregg reported that he was treated for burns with an X-ray being taken of the injured leg, for possible bone fracture.

It was reported that the Rev. Gregg turned off the tractor ignition as it was turning over. Neighbors used garden hoses to put out the fire.

The Deputy Sheriff Godwin reported that the Avon Park Fire Department responded to the call as did the Highlands Lakes Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad.

## Less Administration And More Education Is Called For

Over a thousand teachers assembled at Curtis Hixon Hall in Tampa to act on measures for improving education.

Local teacher representatives from each of the schools in Highlands County met last weekend to take up critical needs of public education in such areas as school funding and human rights.

Busy teacher delegates to the assembly of FTE-NEA (Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association) were asked to consider vital goals of the organization and help bring about these goals through active work at local levels.

Carl Harner, Highlands County educator and president of the teachers State organization, presided over the assembly in its actions and voting.

Prominent speakers at the representative assembly included U.S. Senator Louis Frey, Attorney General Robert Shavin, Florida Senator Robert Graham and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

Excerpts from several of the speaker's messages to the teacher assembly are given below.

U.S. Senator Louis Frey: Whenever I hear about education, it's from the administrators. I need to hear from the teachers, regarding the problems of public schools.

Florida Senator Bob Graham: Ask any parent what their first need is for their child, and they will tell you education.

When people complain to you about crowded classrooms or the short supply of textbooks, tell them to let their government representatives know. Florida's commitment to quality education is eroding and we are now spending 9 per cent less for each child than we did three years ago, when we

realistically adjust the expenditure by the Consumer Price Index.

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington: We spend as much on prisoners as it would take to send a student to Harvard or Yale.

Florida Attorney General Robert Shavin: I believe that the policies and priorities which you are adopting here today are going to have profound effect on the future of education in this State.

It is so important that the Legislature listen to the pleas of the Florida Teaching Profession for full funding of education this year, and I don't think "full funding" is represented in the budget. I believe a more realistic concept of "full funding" would be to put back in the 94 million dollars they have lopped off from the Department of Education request.

In the first five years of this decade we were able to add only 17 per cent more teachers to our classrooms while the student population was still burgeoning. In the meantime, supervisors had multiplied faster than rabbits in local school systems... up 50 per cent during the same five years. To even the most casual observer, this is a clear indication of the Peter Principle at work. A good teacher gets an advanced degree and is rewarded by being promoted to paper shuffler. We can't blame the teacher. It's his or her only road to financial stability. But we can surely blame the system... and that system must be changed.

Until we can get pupil-teacher ratios reduced to realistic standards, until we can get the support personnel to handle students with special problems or abilities until we can get the fundamental tools of education such as books, paper, and pencils into the classrooms, until that time not one more supervisor or planner should be hired in the State of

Florida."

"To me," Shavin added, "that would represent a true 'return to basics'."

Return to basics should not be interpreted as cutting back such essentials to a full and rewarding life as

music, art, handicrafts, and extra-

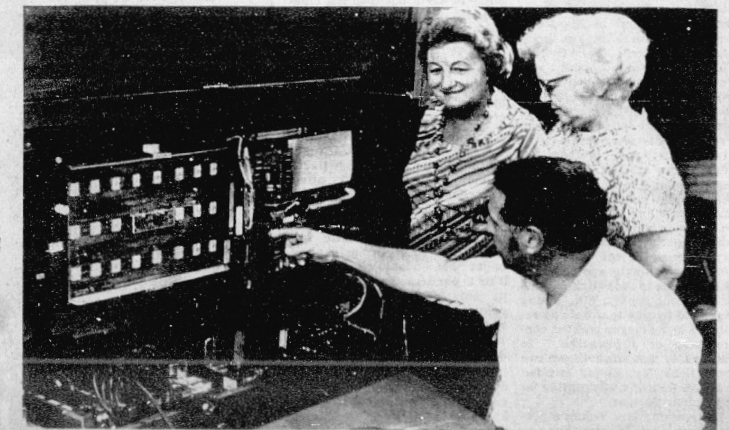
Please turn to p. 10A

## Computer Organ Is Installed In Church

The new computer organ of the First Presbyterian Church of Avon Park was installed last week by Eugene H. Graham and Willy McDaniel of the Cannon Music Company of Tampa.

The electronic organ is quite an improvement over the organ previously used in the church. The old organ had one rank, while the new organ has forty-two straight ranks and has over 200,000 tone combinations available. This Allen digital computer organ was made by the Allen Organ Company of Macungie, Pa.

The Minister of Music of the church is John Wright, with Doris Albrecht as the church organist and Clara Rion as the church pianist.



GENE GRAHAM (whose brother is Otto Graham of football fame) points out some of the electronic features of the Allen Digital Computer Organ to Mrs. E. W. (Doris) Albrecht, organist and Mrs. W. G. (Clara) Rion, pianist at the First Presbyterian Church last week. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

## Inflation Policy Sound

### Carter Target

Inflation is such a complex affair that the government can easily make it worse by trying to bring it under control. Former President Nixon's resort to price and wage controls in 1971 was followed by inflation of a much higher rate than that which had gone before.

So the most heartening aspect of President Carter's anti-inflation program is his disavowal of "coercive and self-defeating controls" and his statement that there is a limit to what the government can do.

Mr. Carter's decision to drop the \$50 "tax rebate" as an economic stimulus was made, he says because that kind of stimulus is no longer needed in the light of today's economic outlook. What went unsaid was that adding another \$11 billion to the federal deficit to pour the rebates into the economy could have aggravated inflation and derailed the economic growth now so evident.

The President's goal of cutting the inflation rate to 4 percent by 1979 is realistic — with a host of "ifs" in the equation. Not the least of them is whether he will get the cooperation of Congress in reducing federal deficits toward his goal of a balanced budget in 1981. He also may have difficulty in ridding business and industry of regulations which force prices up — or keep them from coming down through competition. He also faces the inflationary effect of his own energy program, and the uncertainty of price decisions by the international oil cartel.

Mr. Carter has much the same perception of the inflation problem as former President Ford, who wrestled with Congress over

budget deficits, proposed extensive deregulation and set up a voluntary labor-management group to work on wage and price stability like the one Mr. Carter is now organizing. The difference is that the new President says he will not accept current unemployment rates as bitter medicine that has to be swallowed for the sake of defusing inflation.

The problem for the Carter administration is to square its commitment to expensive job-making programs and other social initiatives with its commitment to reduced federal deficits. This may wind up as an exercise in trying to have one's cake and eating it, too.

Inflation is now moving through our economic bloodstream at an annual rate of about 6 percent. Reducing it by one-third may be as much a problem in psychology as in the exercise of government policy. Some kind of "jawboning" over wage and price increases appears to be a critical element in the administration's plans for restraint, which is all to the good. But this is a process of convincing labor, management and the financial community that the fear and anticipation of inflation is as pernicious as inflation itself.

President Carter's announcements helped clear the air in speculation about his approach to inflation. The problem, however, remains as complex as ever, and the most pertinent words spoken by the President may have been these: "No one should look to government for easy answers because there are none."

## Envoy Out Of Step

### Andrew In Wonderland

Is Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, a refreshing change of pace in an otherwise, ponderous and stuffy diplomatic corps, or does he have a politically terminal case of foot-in-the-mouth disease?

Sides on the questions were forming even before Mr. Young made his most recent assertion that the United States tends to be paranoid about communism, particularly communism in Africa.

Ambassador Young has been in the news before with his statements that Cubans provide stability in Angola, for his contention that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left Great Britain in a bind in Rhodesia, and for the damaging, hip-shooting observations that Britain "invented racism" and was "chicken" on the problem.

Each of the previous public statements resulted in apologies, retractions or disclaimers from President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, or from the ambassador himself.

Mr. Young's most recent suggestion that communism is no threat in Africa, indicates that he is unrepentant about his free-wheeling style, and that we can expect more of the same. Indeed, in the single apology that he has made to Ivor Richard, his British counterpart, Mr. Young managed to quip that he was reminded he no longer was "a congressman or a preacher." In addition to defaming those two professions, Mr. Young implied that hypocrisy is acceptable at the United Nations.

In assessing Mr. Young's performance, there is a tendency to polarize on the extremes — to say that Mr. Young should be either truthful or hypocritical as if the two were mutually exclusive. Or, alternatively, that he must either speak out freely

or conform to the restrained, slippery language of diplomacy.

Our suggestion to Mr. Young is that he should by all means continue to speak out but only after he has met some self-imposed criteria, namely that he think things through, form his thoughts precisely, enunciate them carefully and ask himself if speaking out would be in the best interests of humanity and the United States.

Had he done this during the few months that he has been at the United Nations, we believe that Mr. Young would agree that all dictators provide a stability of sorts but that isn't desirable, that Communist conspiracies and weapons are killing Africans and making it harder for those unfortunate people to develop their countries, and that whatever her blemishes, Great Britain is a cradle of democracy.

We do not believe that Mr. Young fully realizes the impact that his views are having, particularly in Africa and other underdeveloped nations. In the long run, they cannot help but create acceptance of Cuban mercenaries, communistic imperialism and the mistaken belief that ends justify means. This is particularly true because at this time Mr. Young's opinions are about the only guide to what the Carter Administration might be thinking about Africa.

Given his background, Mr. Young has the potential for becoming a highly effective spokesman for the United States among the underdeveloped nations.

It would be a shame if he forfeited his potential because of an inability to link his ample intellect with his tongue before he begins speaking.

REARVIEW COPY NEWS SERVICE



"NEVER MIND."

## Border Issue Priority

Solutions to thorny national problems rarely spring full blown from the minds of enlightened leaders. Rather, as problems mature, a consensus on solutions emerges, first vaguely and later in bolder outlines, much as a photograph becomes visible in a developing solution.

So it is with problems along the long border shared by the United States and Mexico. As President Carter prepares to accept recommendations from his Cabinet, some outlines emerge.

There is undeniable agreement that the preservation of dignity and human rights are paramount in any solutions to illegal alien or border crime problems.

How to achieve stability at the border and equity for aliens living in the United States and yet impose more stringent controls on immigration, the drug traffic and the myriad of other problems that relate to the international border will be a tough task for the Carter administration.

The President's initial moves are excellent. Mrs. Carter's attendance at the inauguration of President Jose Lopez Portillo last December was a nice personal touch. President Carter's invitation to President Lopez Portillo to be the first chief of state to visit Washington during

his administration established the value that Mr. Carter places on improving relations with Mexico.

The President's appointment of Leonel Castillo to be the new Immigration and Naturalization Service director underlined his sensitivity to the Mexican-American community in the United States. And his selection of Gov. Patrick J. Lucy of Wisconsin, a politician, to be U.S. ambassador to the United States signaled Mexico City that pragmatic considerations rank above theory.

President Carter has made it clear that he wants to establish a personal relationship with President Lopez Portillo. He also has made it clear that he will apply his own perseverance to remove as many negative elements in U.S. policy as he can so far as Mexico is concerned.

The President is moving forcefully on the short range problems. From what has been leaked and published already, it is evident that Washington will improve the efficiency and morale of the Border Patrol, even as its numbers are increased significantly.

Amnesty will be granted to those aliens who, although here illegally, have established roots. This will require identification, a touchy issue. Mr. Castillo's de-

termination to implement swiftly the program to replace 17 existing "green cards" with a single, counterfeit-proof identification card for legal Mexican workers appears to meet the standard of dignity.

The next step should be an equally foolproof Social Security card for all 80 million workers in the United States. It should be made clear that these cards are not a national identification card, but are to be presented only when a person is applying for a job — whatever his heritage.

Finally, the Carter administration is moving toward the only possible solution to curb the rampant traffic in drugs and humans: swift and certain punishment for all those involved in the traffic.

Our recommendation to the President is to complete as quickly as he can the law enforcement part of his border policy.

The quicker that is done, the quicker the United States and Mexico can begin to address the real, much more difficult problem — the economic disparity that divides the two nations.

Given the wealth and resources of the United States and Mexico, that problem is not insuperable, either.

## World Trades Needs To Move In Two Directions

Trade, by definition, involves barter and negotiation. Unilateral imposition of tariffs and im-

port quotas, as is being urged on President Carter, is the sort of protectionism that stifles eco-

nomie growth at home and abroad.

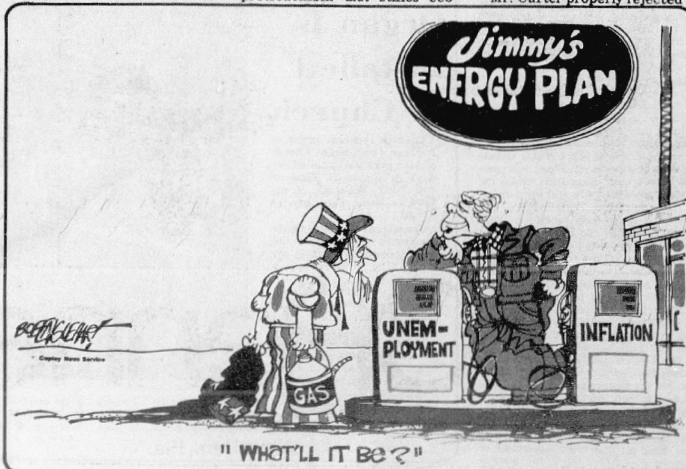
Mr. Carter properly rejected a

proposal by the federal International Trade Commission to put higher tariffs on shoes, noting that free trade in the long run is the best way to create and maintain jobs.

But the pressures for mandatory import restrictions will continue in such areas as sugar, textiles, electronics equipment and autos — all in the name of fighting unemployment.

Denial of U.S. markets to foreign manufacturers, however, can only invite similar actions abroad.

The American consumer has a stake in the President's continued firm commitment to free trade.



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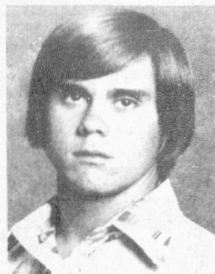
## Charged With Disorderly Conduct

A Georgia resident, Robert Lee Walthour, 23, was arrested on disorderly conduct charges Saturday night after sheriff's deputies were called to an Avon Park bar to quell a disturbance. Walthour allegedly attempted to pick a fight several times with other bar patrons, although he had been warned to desist by deputies.

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Lee Barbaree

## Atkins And Barbaree Chosen For Boys State

It was announced by Francis LaPlam, chairman of the American Legion Post No. 69 Boys State Committee that Bret Atkins and Lee Barbaree of the Avon Park High School were chosen to attend Boys State at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. Alternates selected were Eddie Garner and Charles Oliver. Each year Boys Staters are

sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 69 and are selected by the high school faculty and the committee on the basis of their outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities. The Florida Boys State will be held on the campus of Florida State University during the week of July 3 through July 9.



Bret Atkins

The Avon Park Sun,  
May 5, 1977 3A

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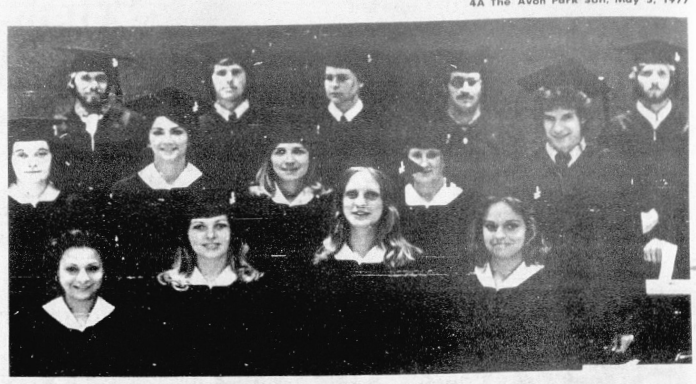
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AVON PARK STUDENTS at South Florida Junior College received Associate in Arts and Science Degrees during Commencement Exercises in the amphitheatre Tuesday night. From the

left, front row: Laurie Elizabeth Peterson, Sharon Lynn Urie, Roberta T. Newton, and Julia Cynthia Langston. Second row: Thomas G. Wester, James Allan Taman, Kim Charleville and Mark

Wilson Smith. Third row: Michael Joseph Pool, Kevin Anglin Murphy, Lawrence P. Greene and Bradley Clark Buemel. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



ASSOCIATE IN ARTS and Science Degrees were conferred on Sebring Students of South Florida Junior College during the Tuesday night Commencement Exercises at the Amphitheatre. From the left, front row:

Desiree A. Ross, Rhonda Lee Swank, Elizabeth J. Baker and Linda Ann Altvater. Second row: Bobbi Renee Ruddle, Patricia Kay Johnson, Denise Renee Rabalais, Melinda Leigh Kirk and Tod McKee Thomas. Third row: Jerry

William Senkari, Donald Troy Hamlin, Mark David Lovell, Hillyard Born Parnell and Matthew Davis Richardson. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



The Ridge Rollaways, Square Dance Group From Sebring Danced For Watchers At The Penny's Musical Evening Friday Night



Hike-Bike End

RICHARD COKLIN (right rear) in the 6th grade finished third in the Hike-Bike round trip to Sebring on his three speed bike last Saturday. Right behind was Daniel Korleski also 6th grade on a regular speed bike. In the center is John Carlin of Avon Park. Iris Rivera and Rita Kamper of Sebring were volunteer workers at the registration table. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

## GOLF 'n TENNIS FOOD 'n FUN...

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## Pesticide Applicators Deadline

Farmers awoken to find their crops heavily infested with insects. Boaters find their favorite canal choked with water hyacinth. Weeds run rampant in pastures across the state.

These events may seem like a bad dream, but they could become a reality if pesticide applicators are not examined and certified. Under Florida law, both private and commercial pesticide applicators must be certified by October 21, 1977. Many of the pesticides used in Florida will be available only to certified applicators after this date.

With about six months left before the deadline, there are still more than 15,000 private and commercial applicators in

the state who should be certified, according to Dr. Richard Lipsey, pesticide chemical coordinator at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

"Of the 12,000 private applicators yet to be certified, half will probably elect to take their examination under the self-study option," said Dr. Lipsey.

Private applicators, nurserymen, and sod producers should contact their county Extension agent for training. The Commissioner of Agriculture, Tallahassee 32304, should be contacted for the examination if the self-study option is chosen.

"About 4,000 commercial applicators successfully passed their exams last year," Lipsey said. "An equal number still need to be certified."

"In addition to self-study, commercial applicators will have two other options for training and examination this year," he added.

Auto-tutorial training using slides and taped programs will soon be available in 12 key counties: Alachua, Broward, Columbia, Duval, Jackson, Lee, Leon, Manatee, Orange, Pasco, Polk and Santa Rosa. County agents in each of these counties can furnish training manuals, exams and taped programs.

Full training will also be offered by IFAS in two locations. The first session will be in Miami at Florida International University on June 14, 15 and 16. The second session will be in Gainesville at the University of Florida on September 7, 8 and 9.

All commercial pesticide applicators must pass both the core exam on general pesticide use and safety as well as a special category exam. The core manual, as well as 10 category manuals are now available.

Commercial applicators who wish to be trained and examined before the October deadline should contact Dr. Richard Lipsey, 206 Newell office, Hall, University of Florida,

Gainesville, Florida, 32611. Commercial pesticide applicator training manuals can also be obtained from Richard Lipsey, 206 Newell office.

**Remember Mother**  
**Please Her Most With a Gift From**  
**FINDERS COVE**

Costume Jewelry - Rings & Brooches: \*2<sup>00</sup> - \*18<sup>00</sup>  
Semi-Precious Stone Rings: \*20<sup>00</sup> - \*50<sup>00</sup>

OR Surprise Her With A Unique Gift of Pottery, China, Porcelain, Glass, Paintings, Brass or Silver

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Wauchulla Rd. Just Beyond Avon Park Airport  
Master Charge & BankAmericard Welcome

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Cymbidium  
**ORCHID**  
**CORSAGES**  
**\$4.00**

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## RANCH BUFFETERIA



**CASUAL FAMILY  
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MANAGER  
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FREE DESSERT & BEVERAGE WITH DINNER  
FOR MOTHER'S ONLY ON MOTHER'S DAY

**HAPPY  
MOTHER'S DAY**  
U.S. 27 AT STOPLIGHT  
AVON PARK

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IN QUARTERS  
**Blue Bonnet  
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SAVE 7¢  
**44¢**

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FULLY COOKED  
**Marhoefer  
Hams**

SAVE \$1  
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1-LB. CAN

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DRISCOLL BRAND - LUSCIOUS  
**California  
Strawberries**

SAVE 41¢  
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NO CHARGE FOR SLICING  
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## Basic Bargain

BREWS UP PERFECT EVERYTIME!  
**Pantry Pride  
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SAVE 40¢  
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REG. A.D.C. ELEC. PERK  
1-LB. BAG  
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS

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Your Basic Bargain Store

## EXCEL STONEWARE...

An Outstanding Value!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

SAUCER  
WITH EACH  
\$5 PURCHASE

**59¢**

EA.



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We wish all Moms the very best on "Her Day" and we know she will continue to ...

about shopping Pantry Pride, where Quality and Savings go hand in hand.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. MAY 8 AT ALL PANTRY PRIDES IN HILLSBOROUGH, HIGHLANDS, PINEHILLS, SARASOTA, CHARLOTTE, MANATEE, LEE & PASCO COUNTIES

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about our Flavorful and Tender Meats & Poultry



GWALTNEY SHANK PORTION

**SMOKED  
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SAVE 31¢  
**59¢**

RUMP PORTION .. 69¢

FINE TASTE  
**Sliced Bacon** (SAVE 20¢ LB.) **99¢**  
**Quarter Pork Loin** (SAVE 40¢ LB.) **98¢**  
**Assorted Chops** **88¢**  
**Fresh Boston Blade Pork Butts** (SAVE 21¢ LB.) **88¢**  
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U.S. GOV'T. INSP. BEEF  
**Rump Roast** (SAVE 30¢ LB.) **\$1 58**  
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**Eye Round Roast** (SAVE 21¢ LB.) **\$1 98**  
USDA CHOICE VEAL CURED STEAK  
**Veal Cutlets** (SAVE 11¢ LB.) **\$2 99**  
VEAL LOIN OR SIRLOIN CHOPS (SAVE 11¢ LB.) **\$1 98** (SAVE 90¢ LB.)

GOLD KIST FLA. OR GA. SHIPPED

**Lots of Chicken**

Premium Fresh **39¢** **SAVE 10¢ LB.**

U.S. GOV'T. INSP. BEEF BTM.  
**Round Roast** (SAVE 50¢ LB.) **\$1 28**  
GOLD KIST FLA. PREMIUM OR GA. SHIPPED  
**Fresh Fryers** (SAVE 10¢ LB.) **49¢**  
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED BEEF LOIN  
**Sirloin Steak** (SAVE 21¢ LB.) **\$1 68**

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about our Produce

GARDEN FRESH - FIRM RIPE FLA.

**Tomatoes**

**5 IN A TRAY 37¢** **SAVE 22¢**

GARDEN FRESH, GREAT FOR SALADS, STUFFING  
**Green Peppers** (SAVE 22¢ LB.) **47¢**  
INDIAN RIVER PINK SEEDLESS  
**Grapefruit** (SAVE 20¢) **5 67¢**  
LUSCIOUS, SWEET EATING (SAVE 20¢)  
**D'Anjou Pears** **3 97¢**  
ADDS TASTE TO SALADS, CROPS  
**Red Radishes** **2 27¢**

**feel good** about our Dairy & Deli

PANTRY PRIDE

**Half & Half**

**44¢** **SAVE 5¢**

PANTRY PRIDE COLORED (SAVE 10¢) **69¢**  
PANTRY PRIDE **Cottage Cheese** **99¢**  
FLO-SUN **Orange Juice** **2 69¢**  
BORDEN CHEESE **Chunk Longhorn** **99¢**  
HORMEL **Hams** (NO CHARGE FOR SLICING) **3 59¢**  
PANTRY PRIDE SLICED (SAVE 1¢) **1 89¢**  
OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL BEEF OR ALL **12-OZ. PKG. 99¢**  
PANTRY PRIDE MIDGET **Liverwurst** **49¢**  
LYKES VACUUM PACKED REG. OR BEEF **Grill Franks** **2 1 88¢**

AUSTRIAN SLICED

**Swiss Cheese**

**69¢** **SAVE 20¢**

COPELAND REGULAR OR **Beef Franks** **69¢**  
PANTRY PRIDE **Sliced Bologna** **89¢**

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about our Frozen Food "Bargain Blizzard"

ALL VARIETIES

**Meat Dinners**

**2 \$1** **SAVE 41¢**

MORTON FROZEN **Mac. & Cheese** **4 1 59¢**  
MORTON FROZEN **Fried Chicken** **2 1 89¢**  
MORTON FROZEN **Honey Buns** **2 99¢**  
BIRDSEYE FROZEN LITTLE EARS **Cob Corn** **8 89¢**  
FROZEN UNSATURATED COFFEE LIGHTENER **Poly Perx** **4 1 59¢**  
PET RITZ FROZEN **Cream Pies** **2 99¢**  
COCONUT CHOCOLATE LEMON TARTAR **Vegetables** **2 69¢**

MORTON - FROZEN

**Meat Pot Pies**

**4 \$1** **SAVE 41¢**

KWIK MAKE FROZEN **Pancake Batter** **59¢**  
FROZEN SHOOTING **Potatoes** **3 89¢**  
SARA LEE FROZEN **Pound Cake** **99¢**  
PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN **Orange Juice** **2 1 59¢**  
PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN **Waffles** **6 59¢**  
MORTON FROZEN ECONOMY "MACARONI & CHEESE" **Dinners** **2 59¢**  
FREEZER QUEEN ROIL IN POUCH FROZEN **Entrees** **4 99¢**

**feel good**

about our Variety of Quality Groceries

"THE UNCOLA"

**SAVE 45¢** **Seven-Up**

**8 99¢**

16-OZ. RET. BTL. PLUS DEP.

GREAT REFRESHER! - BUSCH

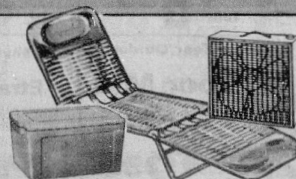
**Bavarian Beer**

**6 \$1 29**

QUAKER **Quick Grits** **78¢**  
KRAFT **Barbecued Sauce** **69¢**  
ELF **Cookies** **79¢**

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about Easy Sunny Living with these Sturdy Patio & Picnic items



**Vinyl Lounge**

**\$8 88**

**Ice Chest**

**\$1 99**

**3-Speed Fan**

**\$17 99**

**Garden Hose**

**\$4 99**



The week of April 24th thru 29th was Highland County Extension Homemakers Council's week to show the Bicentennial Quilt. Each County participating has a contest to select the best block and Ruby Mielke of the Lake Placid Club was Highlands County winner. It was quilted by the Gainesville Quilting Association in Gainesville, Fla. The quilt was displayed at Avon Citrus Bank on April 26th. This quilt was viewed by over 2,000 people in Highlands County in five days. Mrs. Trena Ray, President of

Highlands County Extension Homemakers Council, (pictured above) explains the different blocks of the quilt to Bob Leapheart, Vice President of Avon Citrus Bank. (Sunphoto by Barbara Corneli).

## Homemakers Show Quilt

The week of April 24-29 was Highlands County Extension Homemakers Council Week to show the Bicentennial quilt. Each county participating had a contest to select the best block. Ruby Mielke of the Lake Placid Club was Highlands County's winner. The quilt has 42 counties represented. It was quilted by the Gainesville Quilting Association. It was seen by 2,000 local residents. Mrs. Betty Bolin, state president of Extension Homemakers Council was interviewed. Guest speaker was Mrs. Ruth Ann Fowler, Hillsborough County Extension Agent in home economics. The subject of her talk was "Everything You Can Do with Sheets."

This included using a sheet to make a hostess gown, a gown and robe ensemble, placemats, tablecloths, etc. Around 300 attended. Models from the audience, were Robert McGuire, Linda Gay and Mae Jean Pepper. Guests were registered in by Connie England, president Lake Placid Club; Linda Gay, president, Caladium Club; and Lillian Nelson, secretary, Caladium Club.

Homemakers from all Clubs in the county furnished refreshments.

Refreshments were served by Kate Smith, president-elect of Sebring Club; Ann Bertelsen, treasurer of Sebring Club, and Millie

Chandler, vice president of Lake Placid Club. Louise Mikell, Dora Johnson,

Tensie O'Leary from Sebring Club and Sue Tyler, council treasurer also helped. At noon, the executive board honored Ruth Ann Fowler with a salad luncheon.

## Episcopal Preparatory School

Accepting registrations for 1st & 2nd graders for "Fall 1977"

660 N. W. Lakeview Drive  
Christian Education Certified Faculty Modest Tuition  
Small Classes Individualized curriculum Strong academic program

THE REV. ROBERT ASKREN: HEADMASTER  
Phone 385-7649 or 453-5802  
for information & registration

## Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of Zura Martin Prayer Group of Florida Avenue Baptist Church will be held, Tuesday afternoon, May 10th, at 3 p.m. All ladies are invited to attend.

# ECKERD'S

PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE... at low, low prices!  
Compare our prescription prices with what you're paying now. You'll save at Eckerd's.

### WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

Two types to choose from. 11-oz. size. Reg. 1.29. Limit 1.

77¢

### ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM

12-ounce dispenser. 10-ounce Reg. 1.09. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

99¢

### SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT

8-oz. size. Scented or unscented. Reg. 1.09. Limit 1.

89¢

### TYLENOL TABLETS

800 or 100 tablets. Limit 1.

119

### LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH

12-ounce bottle. New flavor! Scented mouthwash. Price includes 12-oz. Off Label. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

77¢

### Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

Pack of 400 double-tipped. Flexible sticks. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

79¢

### COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

Large 8-oz. tube. With Fluoride. Scented. Price includes 10-oz. Off Label. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

99¢

### TUMS ANTACID TABLETS

30 or 60 tablets. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

3/39¢ FOR

### COTY EMERAUDE EAU DE COLOGNE

Delicately rich and long lasting. 8-ounce Flacon for after the bath or anytime! 6.50 Value.

325

### 1-LB. BOX WHITMAN SAMPLER CHOCOLATES

1 lb. Box of fine Chocolates & Confections. Reg. 3.50.

2.99

### PROCTOR SILEX JUICER

Turns on automatically when fruit is pressed to reamer. Automatic shut-off. Model J101W.

Reg. 13.99. 9.99

## Mom's the word

### LILT SPECIAL HOME PERMANENT

Save on this Complete Style Kit Permanent. Reg. 1.99. Limit 1.

89¢

### COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP

Medicated Make-Up by Noxzema. Assorted shades. 1-oz. Reg. 1.09. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

1.09

### NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLORING

Shampoos in hair color with built-in conditioners. Reg. 1.97. Limit 1.

1.49

### SUMMER'S EVE

4 1/2-oz. Disposable douche. Reg. or Herbal. Limit 2.

33¢

### "MINUTE MAKER" POLAROID CAMERA

Electronically controlled shutter, automatic exposure control & viewfinder. Takes Black & White or Color prints. Reg. 24.95.

18.88

### SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH

Blue Dot quality. 8 or 16 photo flashes. Reg. 1.69.

1.19

### WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

8-ounce Bottle. 3 types. Reg. 88¢. Limit 1.

59¢

### SHORT 'N SASSY CONDITIONER

Medicated. 4 1/2-oz. Reg. 1.29. Limit 1.

99¢

### ECKERD MILK BATH

1 Full Quart. Moisturizes dry skin. Reg. 1.29. Limit 1.

69¢

### FLICKER SHAVER

Disposable. Ladies' safety shaver. Adjustable razor head. Limit 1.

88¢

### TAMPAX TAMPONS

Box of 40. Regular or Super. Limit 1. As Seen On TV.

1.39

### Eckerd Brand Cosmetic Puffs

300 ct. Reg. 89 cents.

49¢

### ACE MATES PURSE KIT

Includes a Designer Purse, Comb & Brush. Reg. 4.50.

2.99

### BOAR BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES

4 styles to choose from. By All American. Reg. 3.98.

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### FAMOUS MAKER 2-PIECE SWIM WEAR

Latest fashion suits in solid colors or fancy patterns. Assorted sizes. VALUES TO 20.00.

7.99

### 32 Gallon Plastic Trash Container

With Lid. Reg. 7.98.

5.99

### Full Length Door Mirror

Reg. 17.88.

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### Indoor Outdoor Door Mat

By Chevron. Reg. 13.49.

2.99

### 5-Shelf Plastic Etragege

Reg. 125.99.

19.99



Ruth Ann Fowler, home economist, gave a demonstration to local Homemakers at the Ag Center April 27. Her talk was titled, "Everything You Can Do With a Sheet." Mrs. Fowler even was dressed in an outfit that illustrated her subject matter!

## Middle School Lists Honor Roll Names

**Fifth Grade**  
All A's: Linda Heiring, Teresa Quinn, Melissa Henly, Lucy Loveless, and Michele Traverse.  
All A's or B's: Jason Minott, Ken Warner, Jennifer Bozeman, Tonya Simpkins, Deborah Smalley, Eric Ebersbach, Ben Johnston, Robert Turnbull, Bryan Arnold, Jamie Costney, Melanie Cooper, Regina Crews, Robert Daubach, Tony Germani, Brenda Giddens, Joy Partin, Johnny Rewis, Theresa Cook, Jean Crunkelton, Willetta English, June O'Quinn, Sonya Simmons, Andrea Wilson, Cynthia Gilbert, and Kenneth Barefield.

**Sixth Grade**  
All A's: Carol Chaney.  
All A's or B's: Robin Slaughter, Maggie Stokes, Alicia Thomas, Barbara Thomas, Vonda Wells, Michael Heiring, Mary Johnson, Lynn Crunkelton, Sheryl Parries, Nora Kornegay, Alan Bennett, Sharon Blackburn, La Sonja Collins, Crystal Hicks, Carla Wilburn, Brenda Woody, Judy Amburn, Carol Desevel, Jeff Davis, and Stephanie Henly.

**Seventh Grade**  
All A's: Mark Garner, Terry Portis, Duna Moody, Lorrie Graf, Virginia Porter, Karl

Long, Robin Clenny, and Elaine Ervin.  
All A's or B's: Taria Hartfield, Sherri Johnson, Susan O'Neal, Tammy McKenzie, Tonda Peters, Roberta Percy, Harry Maness, Robin Williams, Shevela Walker, Christine Smith, Karen McConnell, Penny Langston, Elizabeth Farless, Steve Antley, Chester Dodd, Larry Culeppier, Davis Mercer, John Smithson, George Tomek, Wayne Whitaker, Michelle Woodliff, Leigh Pardue, Tony Thompson, Rejane Brazeau, Brenda Brooker, Ellen Boober, Cindy Ballentine, and Beverly Williams.

**Eighth Grade**  
All A's: Jody Johnston, Lora Chaney, Mike Shorkey, and Steve Blackburn.  
All A's or B's: Sam Goodwin, Junior Hicks, Darlene Dick, Terri Landras, Abby Searingsen, Elaine Taylor, Melanie Wright, Chris Collins, Darryl Lewis, Phil Cribb, Jov O'Quinn, Teresa McKenise, Ina Warner, Karen O'Steen, Robert Kopp, Jerome Woody, David Roberts, Patricia Hippis,

Danny Behal, Kevin Jenkins, Terry Kelley, Kenny Cribb, and Jeff Henly.

LOYALTY TO dressed in his ready for a game Avon Park Mic

THERE'S AN ECKE... VERTICAL CENTER... ORALS WITH THE... 2-PIECE COFFEE... LOCATED IN STOR... THIS SYMBOL

### PAN HOS

80% Nylon 17% S... vented 100%... for comfort. Reg.

14

## fo

### FLEXLINE 1/2 WEEPER TR

Safe and easy to operate... around feet, trees and... Adjustable roller handles... THIS SYMBOL

24.88

### 5 1/2" x 50" VIN GARDEN

Durable flexion vinyl... ORALS WITH THE... 2-PIECE COFFEE... LOCATED IN STOR... THIS SYMBOL

788

### SH Ant & Ae

15% off. Reg. 11.99.

10.99

### 16" x 20" C FRAME PICTURE

Choose from one of... outdoor scenes... more. Ready to go!

5.99

### MODEL 1538

NORTHER HAIR SETTER

Must for curly hairs... for casual, 20 rolls... Smoother styled, con... for travel

MODEL 1604



# Hearing Set On Health Care Service

A private agency wishing to offer home health care services in a five-county area including Highlands, will make its case in a public hearing set for Monday morning, May 9.

The agency, founded by an Indiana company, proposes to operate out of Arcadia to serve Medicare patients in Highlands, Hardee, DeSoto, Hendry and

Glades counties. The corporation name is South Central Florida Home Care Service Inc.

It would offer skilled nursing care, home health aides, occupational, physical and speech therapy. Under the Medicare program each eligible patient may receive 200 home visits per year

with Medicare picking up the tab.

According to Dan Edgar, who will be presiding for the public hearing at Arcadia, the new company has not listed any plan for providing home health care for private patients or for the medically indigent who are not covered by Medicare or whose Medicare benefits have been exhausted.

derived from studies and will not be a deciding factor in determining whether Highlands can support more than one home health care company.

At its April meeting the Highlands County Interagency Council formally asked the Highlands County commission for a meeting to review home health needs. Council members, who represent both governmental and private social work agencies, expressed concern over the proposals for private companies which wish to limit home health care to the pay patients.

Following the public hearing in Arcadia Monday, the project review section of the health systems council will prepare a recommendation. This recommendation goes before the council board for final action on whether the new company will be given a green light to open business as proposed.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in the DeSoto County Courthouse.



**LOYALTY TO BOTH** — Stuart Yundt dressed in his Little League uniform, is ready for a game, as he marched with the Avon Park Middle School Junior Band during the Saturday afternoon parade. With him are Edwin Cooper and Harry Maness. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

## Bulldozer Recovered

Less than a week after it disappeared, a county-owned bulldozer was recovered. The vehicle valued at \$40,000 was found in a wooded area not far from LaBelle. That discovery was made on April 27. Three days earlier that bulldozer's blade was found in Glades County. Both blade and 'dozer' have been returned to Highlands County and, so far as county road and bridge crews can determine, there is no serious damage to either.

County Engineer Gordon Hays said the 'dozer' has been returned to the DeSoto City landfill where it was being

used at the time of the theft. Hays said the oil is being changed and the gas tank checked to be sure that no sand, sugar or other material which could cause harm, is in the tank.

The bulldozer had been used at the county landfill, but when landfill crews went to work April 21, the 'dozer' was gone. The Highlands County Sheriff's Department said the lawmen in Glades and Hendry counties are working with the Highlands department to find the thieves.

Homemakers Upjohn Inc., has already received a certificate of need from the health systems council and is now seeking state licensure to expand its program in Highlands County.

According to the health systems council population studies, Highlands at this time would have 650 persons in need of home health care; 300 is considered the number needed to support a home health care service.

Edgar said the 650 figure has been

## 35 Criminal Cases Handled

### In Juvenile Court

In a marathon session juvenile court handled 35 criminal cases involving 18 juveniles. In addition one long dependency hearing was included in the five and a half hours of court.

Six charges of minor possessing alcohol had been filed and seven of possession of controlled substance were on the day's docket.

One youth charged on six counts of criminal mischief and one of resisting an officer without violence was adjudicated a delinquent and committed to Children and Youth Services (CYS) for placement.

The only other juvenile offender committee to CYS for placement was a youth charged with violation of probation and petit larceny.

Another youth who pleaded not guilty to violation of probation and petit larceny was found guilty but disposition was deferred pending a report from CYS.

CYS will also make a report prior to the final disposition of a case which saw a juvenile, who had pleaded not guilty, being found guilty of aggravated assault.

For four youths Judge Clifton M. Kelly deferred disposition for their cases for five or six months. This involved three youths who had been booked for possession of controlled substance, and one charged with larceny.

Two of the youths who were charged with possession of controlled substance and with possession of alcohol by minors saw their cases transferred to Palm Beach County for final disposition.

Three juveniles were placed on probation. Two of these were charged with burglary and grand larceny. The third had been booked for battery. He was ordered to study a booklet on criminal law.

One case of throwing deadly missiles was dismissed.

Possession of alcohol and controlled substance cases involving three juveniles were continued for trial on May 23.

The one dependency case on the docket for April 25 saw the court declaring the children to be dependent and placing them in temporary custody outside the home.

There's an ECKEDRUG OPTICAL CENTER IN THE TOWN WITH THIS SYMBOL. ECKEDRUG COFFEE SHOPS ARE LOCATED IN STORES WITH THIS SYMBOL.

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# Southside Park Community News

By ALPHONSO WILLIAMS  
AND  
CALVIN GIBBS

**Hi Friends,**  
Welcome to Southside Park Community news. The youths in the park are busy engaged in street and playground activities, while the upper teenagers and young adults are overwhelmed in their annual softball competition almost every afternoon. The little leaguers are by no means idle, but instead are battling it out almost every afternoon at one of the various athletic fields in the city. There are numerous houses under construction, but housing remains a problem. Many fruit pickers are at work now, thereby relieving the rate of unemployment, at least temporarily. The youths who accompanied the high school band on its recent trip to Atlanta seem to have been favorably impressed about everything except the food.

**Church News**  
The Apostolic Church of Jesus had pastoral services Sunday.

Sunday School beginning 10 a.m.  
Morning service beginning 11:30 a.m. Deacon Ben Hicks and Deacon Pharoah Miller in charge of devotion and testimony services. Elder Thomas Brown brought the sermon using for a text "Alleluia" for a theme "High Praises Unto God" coming from Rev. 19:14. Preached with power. Service was really enjoyable.

Evening service beginning 6:30 p.m. the named two deacons conducting these services. Elder J. L. Brown preached from 2 Mark 14:62 using for a text "I Am". Commune service followed immediately after the sermon. Services were enjoyable throughout the day.

Visitors Welcome Always.  
Elder Thomas Brown, Pastor,  
Sister Virginia McRae,



Mrs. Lois Catlin, president of The Pacesetters Civic-Social Club announces a special business-social meeting to be held Sunday evening, May 15 at 7 p.m. All present and former members are urged to attend. Plenty refreshments will accompany this meeting.



The Late King R. Morris



**Highlands Community Choir**  
The Highlands Community Choir and other musical groups will appear next Sunday May 8th at the dedication of The Emanuel Church of the Living God and Ground of Truth. Elder E. Reaves is the pastor of this church. The public is cordially invited to join in the dedication and special celebration.

**Special Mother's Day Services** will be held at Saint John Baptist Church on May 8 at 11 a.m. Elder Wiggins will preside. The three oldest mothers will be honored with appreciation tokens. The Rev. Osley, pastor.

**Special Gospel Program**  
The Highlands Community Choir, The Florida Messengers and The Holy Songsters will be presented Sunday night, May 8, at the Hopewell auditorium at 8 p.m. General admission \$1. Successful Convention

The Church of God in Christ, Elder C. Black, pastor has just finished a successful convention. The convention was highlighted by Elder Black's Annual Sermon "The New Birth"; scripture taken from Saint John 3:3. There were visitors from Dania, Miami, Lake Wales, Arcadia, Fort Myers and other surrounding areas.



Frank Jones, formerly of Avon Park and now of New York City, is home to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary (Honey) Jones who is home now after a stay in Walker Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jones' brother, Boykin (Brother) Hilton is home from New York to visit Mrs. Honey also.



The late King Morris

**Open Letter**  
Dear Mr. Williams,  
This is the first of a series of writings I intend to send you. I hope that some of these writings will bring a closer relationship between the young people and the older people.

Robert Lee Perkins  
No. 385  
P. O. Box No. 1100  
Avon Park, Fla.  
33825

I hope to send you a variety of my writings, such as poetry, essays and some just plain talk concerning life problems. I hope this can be a weekly publication, so advise me to what you want of me.

Yours respectfully,  
Robert Lee Perkins

**To My People**  
By Robert Lee Perkins  
I heard your food my heart for the needs and wants of my people grow more intensive each day.

So sad it is, that those who appear to have climbed the ladder of success, so soon forget their fellow man, who is not doing so well. If these people would stop, and look around them, they would see their fellow man, the ones that fall in some area of their lives, but are willing to try to do it, if they new of or could find a way to better their condition.

I think it is a shame, that our young people are being filled with pride, many of whom haven't reached the age of 21. What a loss.

But what is the cause of this waste of human lives? Maybe none of us can say, but these are our loved ones, so why don't we try to find out? So often, the problems of our communities are dealt with from the top, leaving the core of the problem still untouched by some of our so-called community leaders, and dealt with in a manner to merely pacify.

After reading my resume many of you will know no more about me than before, who am I, and what do I want of you, and in return, what do I hope to offer you?

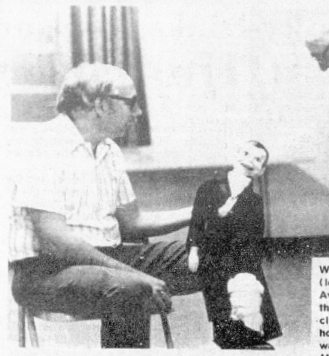
I am a product of this kind of a community, and I seek the solution to many of the unsolved problems, dwelling within the black community. The problems that rest on your doorsteps, also on mine. I hope and seek for the betterment of our community in time I feel, for those who live in these communities, to realize the responsibility we owe to ourselves, and our young. It is time our young learn to deal with the reality of themselves, instead of an identity created for them. Not only is will power needed in this struggle, but every mind must be opened, and working towards a better means of communication, between young and old. It is time, that we realize, that we are a worthy race, and seek a better place to prove this point, than first, among ourselves. Unity brings about a far better force, when it comes to facing the many issues we now have before us.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
The Highlands County Tri-City League is having a rummage sale May 14 at the Youth Center in Sebring, beginning at 9 a.m. The public is invited to browse and help support the organization. Also at the rummage sale there will be food sold.

The rummage sale is being sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee.

**Appreciation:**  
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends in Highlands County for their kind expression of sympathy and love, during our time of bereavement.

Family of the Late  
Diana S. Harris



**George Brown**  
George G. Brown, 65, died April 26, at Walker Memorial Hospital.  
Born at Boaz, Ala., he moved to Avon Park 20 years ago. He was a citrus man and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Verbie Mullins Brown, Avon Park; four daughters, Mrs. June Stracener, Mrs. Betty Goble of Blountsville, Ala.; Mrs. Jo Ann Taylor, Plant City, Fla.; Mrs. Dale Richardson, Avon Park, Fla.; two sons, Robert Brown, Sebring, Fla.; Aubrey Brown, Avon Park. 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, and Mrs. Nancy Willbanks, both of Altoona, Ala.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 29, from the Carr-Brown Service Funeral Home, Boaz, Ala., with interment in Forest Home Cemetery, Marshall Co., Ala. Stephen-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home, Avon Park, in charge of local arrangements.



Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Barney, happy birthday to you.  
Daphne and friends

The Sensational Florida Messengers will be in Frostproof, at Elder Paul Wiggins Church, 7:30 p.m., Saturday night May 7, 1977.

On the May 8 at 3 p.m. the S. F. Messengers will be at the Lake Placid Church of God in Christ, pastored by Elder Shuler. On the same Sunday night they will be at Hopewell School Auditorium, sponsored by the Florida Skyline.

If you want to get a touch from God, or just want to hear some good Gospel singing, then come go with us. All you need is the faith and God will do the rest.

Brother Nathaniel Crumedy,



WITH HIS MAN Charlie, Lester Tolar introduced the members of the Avon Park Lakes Association during their last monthly meeting at the clubhouse. Charlie was trying to explain how he had acquired Eugene Cottrell's watch, but got trapped. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

**Obituaries**  
**George Brown**  
Ira Hinton Mason, 44, of San Isidro, Costa Rica, formally of Avon Park and Okeechobee, died April 28, as a result of a plane crash in Costa Rica. He leaves his wife, Myrna (Dickie) Mason, of Costa Rica; three sons, Harry, Robert and Damon, all of Costa Rica; three daughters, Mrs. Kim Hinoite of Lorida, Kay Browning and Laurie Browning of Sebring; Mother, Mrs. Almida Underhill, Okeechobee; one sister Mrs. Betty Walker of Belleview, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 2, at the First Baptist Church of Okeechobee, with the Rev. R. L. O'Quinn and the Rev. Mickey Evans officiating.

Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Okeechobee. Arrangements by Okeechobee Funeral Home, Okeechobee.

**Special Sale**  
Hearing Aid Batteries  
S-76 (8-26) \$2.47  
S-13 (8-26) \$2.05  
P-675 \$2.11  
401 \$1.55  
Good until May 31  
Mail orders accepted  
LIMIT-ONE  
Imperial Hearing Aid  
Sebrington 688-2919  
Lakeland, Fla. 33801

**Toby Ruggio**  
Word has been received of the death of one time resident of Avon Park, Toby Ruggio. He is the brother of John Ruggio of 117 Camfield, Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggio have left to attend the funeral. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois.

121 N. Franklin St. Sebring 385-7348

## Association To Meet

In their last monthly meeting with entertainment the Avon Park Lakes Association met for a pot-luck supper at the clubhouse. They will continue to meet regularly during the summer months on the last third Thursday of the month with suppers and dinners but will not have any entertainment scheduled because many of the members have returned to their northern homes.

The vice-president in charge of programs, Beatrice Cottrell, introduced Lester Tolar and his man Charlie to the club members. Charlie almost always a rascal, cut-up at the expense of anyone around, was finally subdued and was almost repentant before the program ended.

Members are asked to bring their dinner for Saturday and a covered dish for Sunday.

Church services will also be held on Sunday morning about 10 a.m.

Members may enter the Bombing Range any time after 5 p.m., Friday, May 6, but they must have a membership card.

Persons without cards will

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Celebrate her day by dining out with the whole family.  
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## Putterin' Pete

CAMPBELL &amp; TREY



ANCHOR PLUGS, CUT FROM DISCARDED METAL TOOTH PASTE TUBES, DO A GOOD TEMPORARY JOB OF HOLDING WALL FIXTURES WHEN REGULAR PLUGS AREN'T HANDY. FILL HOLE WITH ROLLED METAL, THEN SLIP SCREW THROUGH FIXTURE AND DRIVE IT INTO THE METAL, WHICH WILL EXPAND AND GRIP SIDES OF HOLE. (BE SURE HOLES FULL OF METAL.)

## Rinky-Dinks Sponsor Street Party Saturday

Saturday the Avon Park Rinky Dinks CB Club will sponsor an all-day street party in the area between the railroad station and the Highlands County Bank of Avon Park, with contests, games and other attractions.

One of the main features will be a beauty contest for ladies over 50. The ladies need not tell their age, except that they are 60 or over. Dress apparel for the beauty contest is street clothes or casual wear. The list of attractions taking place during the afternoon and evening promises to make it a busy time for all.

Refreshments and food will also be available. For those older persons who do not have transportation to the location, the Rinky Dinks will pick these persons up at their home or other location and take them home again. All they need is to call the Hope organization with their request.

## Cher Spends Bundle To Fool Mother Nature

When it comes to fooling Mother Nature, television stars have done a bang-up job.

LEE MAJORS remodeled his profile with a nose job. CHER had herself completely rebuilt — she had the hair under her arms taken care of and an operation to firm up her breasts. She spends about \$1,000 a week to have her toenails, fingernails, eyebrows, and hair put in top shape. Cher's the female equivalent of a counterfeiter. MARTIN MILLNER turned himself over to the attentions of a plastic surgeon to have the bags under his eyes removed.

Toupee wearers include WILLIAM SHATNER, HOWARD COSSELL, CARL REINER, JOHN WAYNE and BURT REYNOLDS. Burt even adds to his height with elevator shoes.

And you thought your favorite TV stars were perfectly created beings who fell out of bed looking absolutely gorgeous.

+ + +

Vanilla ice cream hip chorbey BOBBY VINTON, strangely enough, prefers baths to showers. What's strange is that he puts a towel down on the bottom of the tub. "Sometimes in strange bathtub, if I don't know them too well, I like to put a towel down, because I don't know who was there. You don't know who was doing what to whom and where."

If Bobby were deserted on an island, what two women, other than his wife, would he choose to be lost with? "Well, if I were lost long enough, I really wouldn't be too particular. It's really hard to say what two women I would choose. I guess two women who would turn me on. Two women who like to take baths sitting on towels."

+ + +

Send for your "Guide to Successful Relationships." Learn which signs benefit you most for money, romance, marriage, business, etc. Get your copy now. For information write: Your Horoscope Guide, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

CHUCK BARRIS, creator and host of the wacky "GONG SHOW," is working on another show called "Greed." The idea is to see how much money it would take to get contestants to do things which normally they would think deplorable.

"Getting someone to kick the crutches out from under an 82-year-old arthritic would be a little too startling but something almost as bad could be done. You could make a fool out of someone." And who said the level of television programming was improving?

+ + +

Well, what's the new "trip" in show biz?

After Zen, psychiatry, astrology, ESP, Easlen and primal therapy — there's a new wrinkle the TV stars are using to find out about life and themselves. It's called the "Dr. Lilly Isolation Tank" — where you lie in this coffin-like tank half filled with body-temperature water and get in touch with your inner self.

And guess who gets up every morning at 4:00 to do it? None other than "Good Morning America" host, DAVID HARTMAN.

LIFE BLANK

- 4 NET  
8 LINE  
12 GUARD  
16 BUOY



CB Sender



by Dave Fulwiler

## CB Patrols Work With Police

By Michele J. McCormack

You've probably heard about them, as about every community has them. They are called CB patrols.

Some work with the police and some do not. If you're thinking about joining one of these local patrols, it is important that you join the ones that are working with the police.

You can find out what CB patrols are in your area by checking with the local police station.

But as a CBER you might not choose to be active in any of these patrols.

As a person with a two-way radio in your car, you might see a crime and, of course, the first thing would be to report it to the proper police authority on channel 9, the national emergency channel. If that fails, then you should scan the channels and find out if there are any local CB patrols in the area and report it to them. In most cases, these patrols have direct communication with the police.

If you want to find out more details about these patrols, you should contact either the national headquarters for the American CB Radio Association in Columbia, Mo., or the National Radio Headquarters in Chicago.

It is important that you do not get involved with any group that operates without the knowledge of police. If you do, you could get into a lot of legal trouble — everything from

interfering with law enforcement to libel action — and maybe even encounter danger.

Crime prevention is a concern of all citizens and, in some cities, police vehicles and taxicabs equipped with CBs are ready to respond to your 1-0-33 (emergency transmission). As a CBER and a citizen it is your obligation to report a crime when you see it. With a CB radio you have the ability to report it immediately when time is vital.

The procedure for reporting a crime via your CB is very simple. Do not panic and do not take any unnecessary risks. Gather all the information you can and relay it to the authorities.

Of course, the nature of the crime may cause different reactions. For example, if you happen to see a robbery in progress, you shouldn't go speeding off after the crooks, but instead get as much information about the persons involved: license plates, color of car and direction it went. On the other hand, you might see an open door of a store and it probably would be a good idea to watch the store until police arrive.

Remember, you're a CBER and not a policeman and as a CBER you're a welcome, watchful eye for the authorities.

Dear Mike: I have written you before about the question of whether one has to be a citizen of the

United States to operate a CB radio.

What's the scoop? — Patrice Marshall, Columbus, Ohio

Dear Patrice: I have answered this question before. You do not have to be a legal resident of the United States to operate a

CB, but you must be legally residing in the United States to operate one.

If you have questions about CBs or CBing, send them to Mike McCormack, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

**CROSS WORDS**

**ACROSS**

1. Stage of development
2. State of active hostility
3. Take turns
4. Continue
5. Neater person
6. Distribute
7. Spring
8. Absolutely not
9. "Wise old bird"
10. "2"
11. Self-esteem
12. Train track
13. Emaciated
14. Spill or splash
15. Person
16. Milky stream
17. Small nail
18. Complaint
19. Sly slang
20. Mischievous
21. Confess
22. City name
23. Cop wheel
24. Noah's boat
25. Amphitheater part
26. Health resort
27. Exit
28. On account of 2 wds.
29. 11,116
30. Inclined
31. Not classified
32. Terminated
33. Mexican laborers

**DOWN**

1. Small branch
2. Twenty-four hours
3. Stupid, clumsy fellow
4. Makes a ring
5. Town on the Thames
6. Lurch
7. Fernist
8. Sine
9. Asian or Eskimo
10. Joyful
11. Isotone
12. At any time
13. At the summit
14. Endless a bit
15. 2 wds.
16. Paces, an
17. Bug
18. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
19. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
20. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
21. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
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50. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

See Answer On Page 7A

## Complete Line PHILLIPS 66 Products

Complete Front End Service Batteries &amp; Accessories



## PHILLIPS 66 TIRE SALE

### RADIAL STEEL BELTED

|          |         |          |         |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| BR 78-13 | *\$1.78 | HR 78-14 | *\$4.55 |
| DR 78-14 | *\$3.77 | GR 78-15 | *\$2.99 |
| ER 78-14 | *\$4.14 | HR 78-15 | *\$6.75 |
| FR 78-14 | *\$8.55 | JR 78-15 | *\$7.14 |
| GR 78-14 | *\$1.49 | LR 78-15 | *\$7.15 |

### CUSTOM P/C Whitewall

|         |          |         |          |
|---------|----------|---------|----------|
| A 78-13 | *\$29.68 | H 78-14 | *\$41.38 |
| B 78-13 | *\$30.28 | J 78-14 | *\$42.43 |
| C 78-13 | *\$30.93 | F 78-15 | *\$38.20 |
| G 78-14 | *\$34.08 | G 78-15 | *\$40.14 |
| E 78-14 | *\$36.19 | H 78-15 | *\$42.20 |
| F 78-14 | *\$37.55 | J 78-15 | *\$43.84 |
| G 78-14 | *\$39.47 | L 78-15 | *\$45.29 |

### RADIAL II

|          |         |          |         |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| AR 78-13 | *\$2.71 | GR 78-14 | *\$1.90 |
| BR 78-13 | *\$3.81 | HR 78-14 | *\$4.47 |
| BR 78-14 | *\$4.37 | Br 78-15 | *\$4.02 |
| DR 78-14 | *\$5.47 | GR 78-15 | *\$5.20 |
| ER 78-14 | *\$6.85 | HR 78-15 | *\$6.31 |
| FR 78-14 | *\$9.49 | JR 78-15 | *\$9.17 |
| LR 78-15 | *\$6.68 |          |         |



**TONDEE'S**  
**RIDGE PHILLIPS 66**  
201 U.S. 27 S. Avon Park  
Stop In And See! Virgil, Cy, Tom, Allen, Jim and Joe



**U-PICK**  
Turn At RR Track on Truck Rte.  
North Of Avon Park

**THIS WEEKEND - OPEN FOR SQUASH & GREEN BEANS**



MAY 14 OPENING FOR BLACKEYES, CREAMED CONCH, SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS

Best Picking in Highlands County

**JACKPOT FARMS**

Gastor Road 453-6780

## Baker Act Explained To Criminal Justice Forum Members At Meet

Mental health staff and state law not withstanding, Highlands County has only one sure avenue to mental health crisis intervention: police and jail.

At its spring quarterly meeting Highlands County Criminal Justice Forum members were briefed on procedures laid out by the Baker Act, the basic Florida law governing involuntary admission to a mental hospital.

Mental health professionals explained to lawmen that the Baker Act, which has been touted as a law to forbid the jailing of mentally ill persons, actually provides that persons believed to be dangerous to self and/or others may be held in jail for as long as 72 hours.

Efforts of law enforcement personnel to arrange for placement in mental hospitals has hit some snags, which resulted in special briefings being held for the criminal justice groups in both Polk and Highlands counties.

Jim Seaton, executive director of the Winter Haven Community Mental Health Center, explained that an involuntary admission to the hospital is made only when the patient is found to be dangerous to self or others and is too ill to make his own decisions. Unless both conditions exist, the patient may not be forced to enter treatment.

Dr. Brian Jordan, director of Highlands County Mental Health Center, expressed sympathy for the law officer who feels he is "in the middle." Family or friends may wish for the person to be admitted to the hospital. The officer drives the prospective patient to Winter Haven only to be told that the mental health professionals have decided admission is not appropriate.

John Simmonds, executive director of the Tri-County Mental Health Board which contracts with Winter Haven Hospital for mental health care, said the Highlands staff had volunteered to make evaluations at the center in Sebring.

Brian Jordan and Marge Brewster (psychiatric nurse at the Highlands Center) said they do this as a convenience to prevent unnecessary trips from Highlands County to Winter Haven. "When the clinic in Sebring is open, it is really pretty dumb to come all the way to Winter Haven to have the evaluation made."

It was never intended that the Highlands staff would provide crisis intervention services," Simmonds said. Law officers can and do make decisions about whether a person is a likely candidate for admission to any mental hospital, Simmonds said. He went on to say that many times a person who has been behaving very strangely may, by the time arrives at the hospital, be quite calm.

"Once they are at the emergency room they behave quite rationally and there doesn't seem to be any basis for an involuntary admission."

Seaton said the Winter Haven staff may ask the policeman who transported the patient to remain while a decision about admission is made. Also, the officer may give valuable information. He suggested that whenever possible a member of the disturbed person's family come to the hospital too and be available to give information.

Dr. Jordan explained that prospective

patients may be evaluated at Highlands Mental Health Center (on S. Commerce Avenue) during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Persons who might be mentally ill may be held at the jail until the clinic hours come, he explained.

LI Austin Hasler of the Sebring Police Department, who has been critical of long police involvement at Winter Haven, said he had never been asked to take a patient to the local center for an evaluation.

Avon Park Police Chief Bob Brooks asked, "What do you do when a person has been quiet all through the examination at Winter Haven and then you start home and trouble begins?"

Jordan's response was quick: "Charge him under whatever law is appropriate."

He went on to say that many people who are mentally ill may not qualify for treatment under the Baker Act, yet they need help, which they are often unwilling to seek or accept.

## District Board Opposes Boundry Changes

Proposals to change water district lines for Highlands County are being opposed by the staff and board of South Florida Water Management District. This district includes more of Highlands County exclusive of the towns of Sebring and Avon Park.

Florida Citrus Mutual has asked the Florida Legislature to transfer 110 square miles of Highlands and 25 square miles of Polk County from the South Florida district into the Southwest Florida Water Management District (where Sebring and Avon Park are already located). Citrus Mutual said the change is being sought so that citrus growers would be concentrated under the jurisdiction of the same district.

The board for the South Florida Water district, at a meeting in West Palm Beach, said it is registering "strong objection" to the proposal, saying the board is "emphatic in its desire to keep water management district boundaries along hydrological lines, rather than political or convenience lines."

Agriculturists in the district have complained that urban interests have received primary consideration in the water permits being issued by South Florida Water Management District.

Rules and regulations for issuing water permits for the Sebring and Avon Park areas have not yet been adopted by the Southwest District, but the rule-making process is under way.

## Pet Cemetery Seeks Exception

A fire station and a pet cemetery top the longest agenda the Highlands County Board of Adjustment has faced in many a moon. On May 24 the board will consider eight requests for variances and special exception.

The West Sebring Volunteer Fire Department is asking for a variance to permit a fire station to be established in an area presently zoned single family residential. The land involved is Tract C

of Sebring Shores Section 3 addition.

All Creatures Great and Small Pet Cemetery, Inc., seeks a special exception in order to base a pet cemetery on 2.78 acres of the Mini-Ranch subdivision, now zoned agricultural.

Ben Hill Griffin Jr. will request a variance for lots in Lakewood Villa subdivision and resubdivision. The variance if granted would permit construction of a conforming patio and pool on a non-conforming house. The house is 6 feet from the side property line.

Lynn and Edith MacNeill, with lots in Avon Park Lakes Unit 7, wish a 7-foot 5-inch variance on the front setback of a conforming house in order to add a

## Refresher Course At SFJC

A 40-hour refresher for law enforcement personnel began May 2 at South Florida Junior College. Members of the class have completed the basic 320-hour law enforcement course and the class is designed to bring them up-to-date on new laws and new techniques.

Guest lecturer for the first class was David Langford, assistant state attorney for Highlands County.

Sebring city policemen enrolled in the course are Ace Staley, Leonard Hardy and Sperry Russ. All hold the rank of patrolman.

Highlands County sheriff's staff enrolled are Sgt. Bob Lamar, Sgt. Ronnie Purvis, Deputies Monica Sauls, Dean Ferguson, Bruce Bennett, Howard Godwin, Howard Sizemore, James Jones.

## Ruby Love Charged With Murder

A preliminary hearing April 27 concluded with Ruby Lee Love's being bound over to circuit court on a first degree murder charge. Mrs. Love has been indicted on that charge, but at last week's hearing the court ruled there is legal basis for holding Mrs. Love for trial in the death of James Lawrence, 57.

He died at a home on S. Delaney Avenue, Avon Park.

Mrs. Love, a 50-year-old Avon Park resident, had been arrested shortly after Lawrence was stabbed to death March 26. Mrs. Love has been held in county jail without bond.

## New Nursing Home To Be Built In County

The proposed construction of a new, 100-bed nursing home in Sebring will be considered at a public hearing Monday, at 1 p.m., in the Agri-Civic Center on U.S. 27 South.

The hearing is being conducted by the South Central Florida Health Systems Council Inc., the governmental agency which must determine whether the nursing home's sponsors are to be issued a certification of need.

Sponsoring company for the home would be Florida Living Care of Altamonte Springs. The same company is already operating several nursing homes in Florida — "four or five" according to the health systems council staff.

Florida Living Care has an option to buy a site on Kenilworth Blvd., at Peristimmon Ave. (a short distance east of the new Towne Square Shopping Center.

According to the application for certificate of need, the new facility would have 30 of the beds designated for skilled care and the remaining 70 for intermediate care.

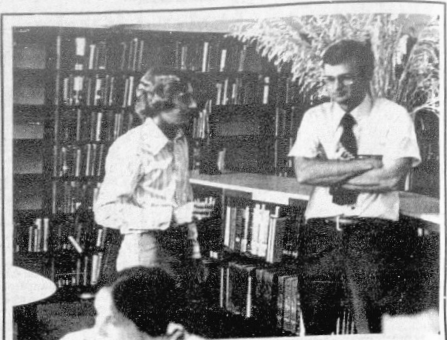
Leon Marlier, administrator for Hillcrest Nursing Home at Avon Park, estimates that 75 beds are needed right now for intermediate care patients. He is seeking a certificate of need in order to add that number of beds to Hillcrest. At this time Hillcrest has 33 beds designated for intermediate care and 12 and 23 for intermediate care II.

At this time Highlands County has only two nursing homes. Hillcrest has a total of 90 beds and Florida Brethren Homes' Cottrell Memorial Nursing Home has 54 beds. Although Cottrell holds dual classification, it is considered a skilled care institution.

Phil Flory of the Cottrell staff said Florida Brethren Homes has discussed expansion of facilities to include intermediate care, "but it is just in the talking stage," Flory said. No formal application for certificate of need has been filed.

Florida Living Care, which operates in connection with Cather Industries of Altamonte Springs, is a "spin-off" from the larger Witt and Juckette Construction Co. of Des Moines, which has built 60 nursing homes in Iowa.

A certificate of need is the first step toward a medical institution being licensed in Florida.



**DURING HIS STUDENT** interne teaching, at the Avon Park High School, Kent Filppula has a discussion with one of his former teachers, DeWayne Lemmer at the Keyettes faculty tea last Friday afternoon. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

## Kent Filppula Returns Here For Assignment

Kent Filppula returned to his Alma Mater with a new assignment, after a four year absence, that of student teaching.

Kent graduated from Avon Park High School in 1973 and obtained an Associate of Arts Degree from South Florida Junior College in 1975. He continued his education at the University of South Florida in Tampa and will graduate in June with a degree in

Education, his major being Social Science.

At the high school he is doing his student teaching under the direction of Mrs. Tom Lund, with three classes of American History and one class of practical Civics, during the last 9 weeks of the school year.

When he finishes with his college work, Kent, said he would like to teach in Highlands County if there is an opening available.

## Registration Continues

Registration for the Summer "A" Term college credit classes will continue until 4:30 p.m. this Friday at South Florida Junior college. Anyone planning to enroll in "A" term classes 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.

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## Continued From Page One

### Teachers Attend Convention

curricular activities. It should be interpreted as creating learning atmospheres where teachers have the time to interact and respond to students. This is basic education.

The reduction of teaching positions while classes get bigger and bigger has

turned some of our schools into little more than daytime warehouses for our young people. This has sparked discipline problems which have contributed to a raging crime epidemic, especially among teenagers.

There are hints that the new Legislature and the present

administration have written this scrawling on the schoolhouse walls and are beginning to react to it. But it is going to take some real prodding and some real public education before we get the kinds of reforms we need... reforms in taxes, in spending priorities, and in the bureaucracy."

## 1st. National Bank of Sebring's 1st. Annual...

# BOAT SHOW

### Saturday, May 7th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ON THE FIRST NATIONAL PARKING LOT

FREE  
REFRESHMENTS

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES...

Drawing Every Hour

DON'T MISS IT!

OVER 30  
NEW BOATS  
ON DISPLAY!



(QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)



**SEBRING**  
• 723 NORTH RIDGEWOOD  
**AVON PARK**  
• 118 SOUTH LAKE STREET

A MEMBER OF  
**CRUISED GROCERIES**  
of Florida Inc.  
OVER 2000 STORES TO BRING YOU  
BETTER QUALITY AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

**FOOD  
STAMPS**  
Welcome!

ITEMS & PRICES GOOD...  
ALL WEEK LONG!

★ THURS., MAY 5 THRU  
★ WED., MAY 11

**EVERYDAY is  
Mother's Day!**



**EVERYDAY IS MOTHER'S  
DAY WITH US!**  
Yes, Mom, we work extra hard all the  
time so that when you shop for food for  
your family in our supermarket you are  
choosing from NAME BRANDS and  
the lowest possible prices!  
When you come in today, you'll see  
the many reasons why we're the  
supermarket people who make sure you  
have a HAPPY SAVING DAY...every  
day! It's our pleasure!

**EVERCANE**  
GRANULATED  
**SUGAR**  
**5 LB. BAG** **49¢**

LIMIT: ONE WITH 7.50 OR MORE IN OTHER PURCHASES  
EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

**BAKERY  
SPECIALS**

SEBRING STORE ONLY!  
EVERY TUESDAY BAKERS  
DOZEN

FRESH BAKED!

GLAZED DONUTS

12 FOR 1<sup>29</sup>

FRESH BAKED!

HARD ROLLS

12 FOR 69¢

FRESH BAKED!

HEART  
SHAPED Mother's Day Cake

14 OZ. EA. 2<sup>98</sup>

**Lykes**

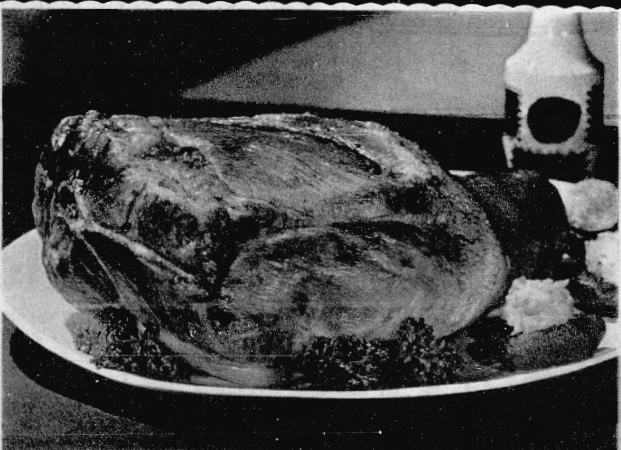
**SMOKED  
PICNICS**

WHOLE ONLY

SAVE  
30c LB.

**49¢**  
LB.

• SLICED ..... LB. 59¢



**USDA  
CHOICE  
BEEF**

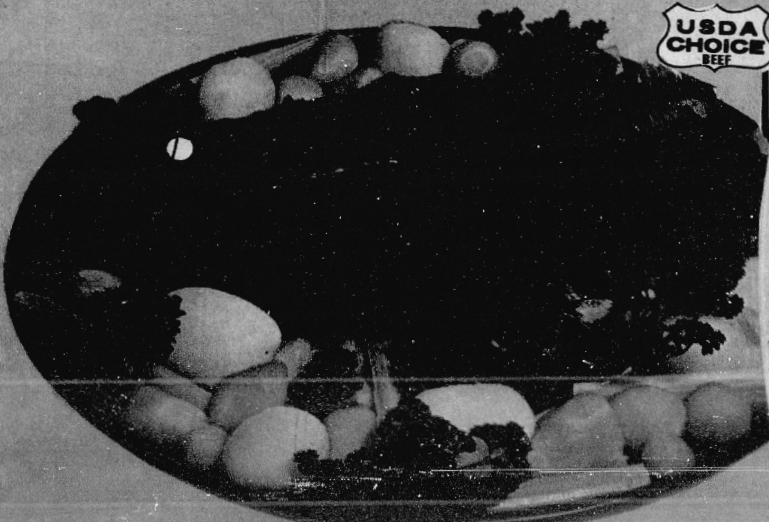
**Chuck Roast**

(BEEF CHUCK)

BLADE CUT

SAVE  
20c LB.

**88¢**  
LB.



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SHOWBOAT  
PORK AND  
BEANS



**51<sup>00</sup>**  
NO. 300  
CANS

WE'RE  
OVERFLOWING  
WITH  
VALUES!

LARA LYNN  
SALTINES

**39<sup>¢</sup>**  
LB. BOX



PILLSBURY  
• BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS

**12<sup>¢</sup>**  
8 OZ.  
CAN



HOOD  
ORANGE  
JUICE

**3 98<sup>¢</sup>**  
32 OZ.  
CTNS.

KRAFT  
• ASSORTED FLAVORS  
BARBECUE  
SAUCE



**49<sup>¢</sup>**  
18 OZ.  
BTL.

SPECIALS...FROM THE  
DAIRY CASE

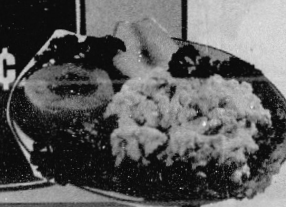
PURE VEGETABLE  
• SOLID  
MARGARINE

**3 98<sup>¢</sup>**  
ONE-LB.  
PKGS.



SEALTTEST  
LIGHT N' LIVELY  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE

**89<sup>¢</sup>**  
24 OZ.  
CUP



VALUE IN YOUR  
QUALITY ONLY

GA. RED  
TOMATOES

**41<sup>00</sup>**  
NO. 303  
CANS

RC

**99<sup>¢</sup>**  
8 PAK  
16 OZ.  
BTLs.

SERVING SUPER SAVINGS



PLUS FAMILY  
FAVORITES

SUP. SCOOP  
ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE MILK

**68<sup>¢</sup>**  
HALF GAL.



HALF GAL.

MORTON  
ALL REGULAR  
DINNER  
(EXCEPT HAM)

**49<sup>¢</sup>**  
11 OZ.  
PKG.



**YOUR DOLLAR!  
ON YOUR TABLE!**

**ROYAL CROWN  
COLA**

**99¢**

(PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT)

**BUSCH  
BARVARIAN  
BEER**

**1<sup>29</sup>**

6 PAK  
12 OZ.  
NO RETURN  
BTLS.

PLUS TAX  
(LIMIT: 2 PLEASE)



**SHUR FINE**

• **WHOLE KERNEL  
CORN**

**41<sup>00</sup>**

NO. 303  
CANS

**SAVINGS**

PLUS **FAMILY  
FAVORITES**

**EVERFRESH  
POTATO  
CHIPS**

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TWIN  
PAK

**58¢**

**SUPER SELECTION  
AT TREMENDOUS  
SAVINGS!**



**HI • DRI  
ASSORTED COLORS  
TOWELS**

**39¢**

JUMBO  
ROLL

**SUPR SCOOP  
ASSORTED FLAVORS**

**ICE MILK**

**68¢**



**NESTEA  
ICED TEA MIX**

**1<sup>39</sup>**

24 OZ.  
JAR

**CHARMIN**

• ASSORTED COLORS

**BATHROOM TISSUE**

**78¢**

4 ROLL  
PKG.



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SAVINGS  
EVERYWHERE!**

**TOP  
QUALITY  
FOODS AND  
FRIENDLY  
SERVICE!**

**MORTON  
ALL REGULAR  
DINNERS**

(EXCEPT HAM)

**49¢**



**FRESH! FLORIDA**

**GREEN  
ONIONS**

**23¢**

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**Fresh produce**

FANCY FLA.  
YELLOW SQUASH LB. **23¢**



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TOMATOES**

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BASKETS



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YELLOW  
SWEET CORN**

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**USDA CHOICE**  
**BEEF**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (BEEF RIB)  
 SAVE 20c LB.  
**CLUB STEAK**  
**1<sup>79</sup>**  
 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (BEEF ROUND) FULL CUT  
 SAVE 10c LB.  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**1<sup>69</sup>**  
 LB.

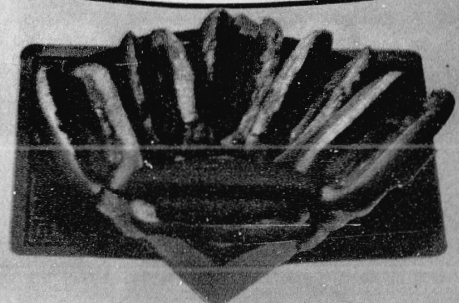
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (BEEF LOIN)  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
 SAVE 20c LB.  
**1<sup>79</sup>**  
 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (BEEF CHUCK)  
 SAVE 10c LB.  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**98¢**  
 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF (BEEF PLATE)  
 SAVE 10c LB.  
**SHORT RIBS OF BEEF**  
**78¢**  
 LB.

**Lykes**  
**SUGAR CREEK WIENERS**  
 • REGULAR OR • BEEF  
 SAVE 20c PKG.  
**69¢**  
 12 oz. PKG.



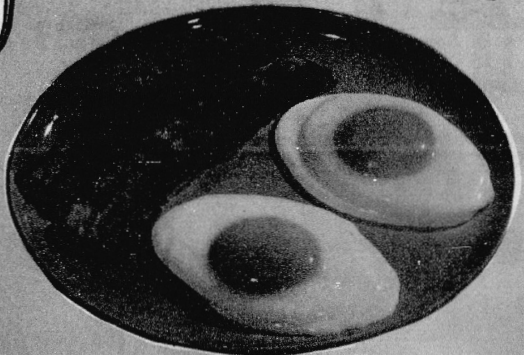
SAVE 10c LB.  
 FRESH FROZEN! SELECT SLICED  
**BEEF LIVER**  
**68¢**  
 LB.

SAVE 10c LB.  
 U.S.D.A. GRADE A QUICK FROZEN  
**TURKEY PARTS**  
 • HINDQUARTERS • DRUMSTICKS • WINGS • NECKS  
**48¢**  
 LB.

SAVE 10c PKG.  
 SUNNYLAND FRESH PORK BREAKFAST  
**LINK SAUSAGE**  
**1<sup>88</sup>**  
 22 oz. PKG.

SAVE 20c CAN  
 AGAR BONELESS CANNED  
**HAM PATTIES**  
**1<sup>09</sup>**  
 LB. CAN

SAVE 10c LB.  
 RATH'S GOLDEN HARVEST  
**PORK STEAK**  
 FRESH! LEAN!  
**1<sup>19</sup>**  
 LB.



**Lykes**  
**BUDGET BRAND BACON**  
 • SLICED  
 SAVE 10c PKG.  
**69¢**  
 LB. PKG.

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