



AVON PARK SUN

Volume 57 Number 25 52 Pages Thursday, May 12, 1977 15 Cents Per Copy

Don't Miss
The Avon Park Sun's
Second Edition
This Friday

Lease Rejected By Council

A proposed lease presented to the city council by the Highlands County School Board for Head Field in Avon Park was shot down in flames by city fathers Monday evening.

City Attorney Jack Hancock stated that the proposed 40-year lease was "Entirely unsatisfactory..." to the city. The baseball field has become a bone of contention between the city and the school board recently, as the council has stated that Avon Park can no longer afford to spend the money necessary to maintain the field for the high school baseball team.

Hancock indicated that it cost the city no less than \$15,000 per year to maintain the facility and its lighting system. In addition, the park is in need of an estimated \$25,000 in new lighting if the facility is to be continued as a place for high school night baseball.

Hancock said that the proposed lease, drawn up after a meeting several weeks ago between the council and Dr. Dan Davis, Superintendent of Schools, made no provision for maintaining the field in its present condition. It also made the city liable for building and lighting repairs. The council had already agreed to foot the bill for all utilities and water used at the field.

Davis, present at the meeting, then offered the city an alternate plan of payments for each high school baseball game played at the facility. He offered

the city \$100 per game, 75 of which will come from the school board and the remaining \$25 from the Avon Park Athletic Association.

The school board had previously offered the city \$50 per game, all of which

was to be paid by the Athletic Association. The council had balked at that suggestion, saying that many times, the association did not take in \$50 in gate receipts.

Councilman Larry Albritton stated

that the council could not accept the \$100 per game proposal either, since the high school only played 12 games at the facility per year. "It, 120 is a long way

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Trailer Park Variance Is Granted Despite Protests

The Avon Park City Council Monday evening, voted to grant Clarence King, owner of King's Trailer Park, a requested change in zoning for his facility. The property, which will provide King with an additional 13 trailer spaces, bringing his total to 21 spaces, has been changed from C-1 (light commercial) to T (trailer park). The change in zoning designation will bring King's park from a non-conforming facility to a conforming one.

Councilman David Barfield and private citizen George Goldson were the only two people present to oppose the zoning change.

Goldson stated that the property in question should not be rezoned until the park could provide skirting and a place for children to play. "Some of the existing trailers are in bad shape and some need repairs," Goldson said. "The city has no

real guidelines (to cover trailers) and is living in the past on this."

King, who was present at the meeting, refuted Goldson's claims, saying, "He is misinformed. I don't know of any bad trailers in my park."

When questioned by Councilman Kelley Phillips, Goldson admitted that he had not been inside any of the trailers.

Barfield opposed to rezoning request, not, according to him, because he was opposed to trailer parks, but because the city had no real trailer park ordinance. City Attorney Jack Hancock explained that while Avon Park did have an ordinance which covered trailer parks,

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PATROLMAN RAY RAGSDALE of the Avon Park Police Department spent a hot, wet day last week directing traffic on U.S. 27 after a trucker destroyed the

stop lights at the intersection of West Main and the highway. Police reported two minor accidents that afternoon. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis)

Traffic Snarl Caused By Careless Trucker

A trucker hauling a tall drag line through Avon Park last Thursday knocked down the stop light at the intersection of U.S. 27 and West Main Street, causing a traffic snarl up that lasted for several hours.

According to police, Victor B. Spivey of Luz, was ticketed for violating height restrictions on the highway. Although the man, who is employed by the Miami Transfer Company Inc., had a special Department of Transportation permit to haul the drag line.

Police said that Spivey attempted to turn left onto U.S. 27 from SR 64 and while doing so, knocked the main light at the intersection down, causing all the signals to fail.

Local police were dispatched to the scene to sort out the traffic tie up and stayed there several hours to direct traffic. The lights were put back into temporary operation by Robert Neil, county civil defense engineer.

Traffic conditions became so bad, that vehicles were rerouted from West Main Street onto Anoka Ave. and then onto the main highway. Officers indicated that two minor traffic accidents were reported as a result of the inoperative signals, however, no one was injured.

Damages are expected to exceed \$250.

Home Destroyed In Tuesday Blaze

Steam sporadically jetting from a broken pipe two or three feet above glowing red coals, twisted metal roofing, and foundation pillars were about all that remains of the Kyle and Ella Williams two-story home on Arbuckle Lake and occupied by William "Bill" and Kylene Thompson, Tuesday night.

The fire starting between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Tuesday evening was of unknown origin and was not discovered until it had broken out of the house. It was first seen by Mrs. Ella Williams from her nearby trailer. The Fire Departments of the Air Force Bombing and Gunnery Range and APCI responded to the call for help, but by this time the fire had made too much headway to be checked and the firemen concentrated their efforts on preventing the spread of fire to buildings and trailers closely.

The eight room building was completely destroyed 20 to 30 minutes after the blaze was discovered. All of the Thompson's possessions, clothing and furniture were lost, as was a freezer of meat.

The house, long a landmark, known to fishermen as William's Fish Camp, was originally built on the Bombing Range side of Arbuckle Creek. The lumber was handpicked from Mel Smith's

commissary at a nearby sawmill camp with Kyle and Ella doing the building about where the present game parking lot is located according to Bill Thompson. In 1940 the Williams sold part of their property to the government for use as the Bombing and Gunnery Range. But they moved their house across the creek to its present location.

As to its value, Bill Thompson, asked, "How can you put a value on a place that you have lived in and where all of your possessions were located?" As for rebuilding, Bill didn't think that at that time's construction prices that it would be possible to replace the two story frame building with four rooms in the second floor and the four rooms on the ground plus the other additions that had been made to the original house.

No one was injured in the blaze and Bill had high praise for the prompt action of the Air Force and APCI fire fighting units who kept the fire from spreading to the other buildings and trailers in the area.

It was learned from people who were in the area of the Williams house, at the time of the fire, that lightning may have struck either the house or the electric line leading to the house, during an electrical and rainstorm.



Last One Home Is All Wet!

A LOCAL GROVE owner reported 23 inch of rain on Mar. 10, 1977, with a heavy 1.3 inches in Nov. 1976. Steven and Jeff Greene made their way

home last Thursday in a shower that dropped about an inch of rain on the area. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Brucellosis Discovered

The possibility of a quarantine for Highlands County because of its 22 per cent brucellosis infection among area herds, will be discussed at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today (Thursday) between the Highlands County Cattlemen's Association, USDA and Florida Department of Agriculture officials.

Also at the session, slated for the Agri-Civic Center on U.S. 27 South, will be representatives of the National Brucellosis Association.

Highlands is among the top five or six infected counties in the state, says G. Tim Hurner, Extension Agent, who

explained that the county must get herds below the five per cent mark by November 1978, or face quarantine which would halt sale of female beef and dairy animals for any use but slaughter.

Hurner said the situation is "critical", but with proper safeguards taken now by concerned cattlemen, he believes the epidemic can be halted and even reduced. Hurner said he had no exact figures on the locale of the infected herds, or to whom they belong at this time.

"We will discuss the consequences of quarantine and the alternatives."

Seven Persons Escape Injury As Home Burns

An Avon Park woman and her four children escaped injury last Thursday, when flames destroyed their home.

Mrs. Mildred Light, 34, and her children, James, 16; Eva, 14; Joey, 12 and Linda, 11, were forced to flee their apartment at 226 Tulane Circle early

Thursday morning, when flames broke out in another apartment.

According to Avon Park Fire Chief Mac Flowers, the fire started in the front portion of the single-story, wood frame house at about 3:35 a.m. The occupants of that section of the home, which faces

West Bell Street, were listed as Phillip Daigneault and James Beck.

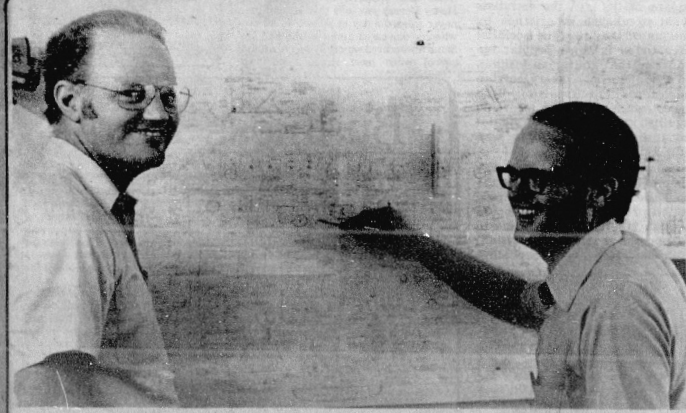
Flowers said that both men were asleep and that Daigneault was awakened by the smell of smoke. "I smelled smoke," Daigneault said in an official statement, "and went to the back

bedroom. The smoke smell was stronger there and the door knob was red-hot."

Flowers reported that Daigneault kicked open the door and saw that the room was in flames. When the door was opened, the fire started to spread to the rest of the 129 West Bell Street

apartment. Beck stated that he woke up when Daigneault kicked open the bedroom door. He told investigators that he had been sleeping on the living room couch. "When I woke up," he said, "there

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KEN AND STAN Wells pour over the complicated blueprints of a helicopter

the brothers hope to build this year. The craft will be built from a kit in Ken's garage. (Sunphoto by Russ Dennis)

Wells Brothers Build Helicopter At Home

There are many different ways to spend free time, but two Avon Park brothers have picked a most unusual project—they are building a helicopter in a garage.

Kenneth Wells, 35, and his brother Stanley, 23, are currently building a helicopter and learning how to pilot this type of craft. The helicopter, called a Scorpion RW-135, is manufactured in kit form by a Tempe, Arizona firm.

"We both fly," said Stan, "and we just wanted a helicopter and this looked like the best to get one."

The younger Wells brother has had his private pilot's license since 1969 and Ken earned his recently.

"The thought struck us last March," Stan said, "and we started looking."

The brothers went to a two day seminar on the Scorpion in Tempe last year. When the left, they were convinced.

Since both brothers work for their

father, E. Ray Wells, at Wells Motor Company, the idea of using a helicopter for both business and sport seemed like a good investment.

"We will use it to pick up auto parts and for promotional purposes," Stan said, "as well as transportation to and from meetings." Wells indicated that the two seat craft would also be available for search and rescue work by the Avon Park area. "We may even put it on display at our business," he added.

Although both men are pilots, they still have to learn how to fly a helicopter. To do this, they will each attend three weeks of flight training in Arizona to earn their "rotor rating." "I attended the first session this April," Stan explained, "and all I did was learn how to hover." He indicated that many people who built their own helicopters in the past did not know how to fly them. This usually led to a crash. "Now," he continued, "the

company will not sell anyone the rotor blade and engine until they have completed the flight lessons.

So far, the Wells brothers have each put in about 500 hours building the craft. "We hope to fly it sometime in September or October of this year."

Ken will begin his first week of flight training in June, leaving both men two more weeks of lessons.

Compared to a \$55,000 price tag for a stripped down commercially built helicopter, the \$12,500 Scorpion price tag appears modest. "We picked this over a commercially built helicopter because we can do all the maintenance work ourselves," Stan said. "The government requires that a specially certified mechanic must work on commercial helicopters, but since we are building the Scorpion ourselves, it is classed as an

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Editor's Viewpoint

by Russ Dennis

The clatter of hammers, saws and drills has died down at the Avon Park Sun, but for the past two weeks, to put it mildly, it has been a madhouse around here.

The reason for all of the above stated noise was a major remodeling of our offices. Something we are quite proud of. Henceforth, the editorial department of the paper will be located on the left hand side of the building. Anyone needing to conduct business with myself, Barbara Cornell or Lew Miller will be able to do so with ease.

The business office and advertising department will remain in the same locations they have always been in.

In addition to fresh paint, new offices, carpeting and new lighting, we will also be trying out a new type of telephone system, one that will hopefully make it easier for callers to reach their desired party.

The remodeling, done in conjunction with the expansion of the paper to include a second edition, is further proof that your local newspaper is growing and keeping abreast of the times.

When all the remodeling work is completed, we plan to have a special open house, the date of which will be announced shortly. We hope that our readers will stop by and say hello.

As a sidelight, the recent turmoil has made some unusual interruptions in the

normal operation here. During the height of the work, a typical telephone conversation sounded something like this: Ring-ring. "Somebody get the phone?" Ring-ring. "Where is the phone?" Ring-ring. "Okay, stop clowning around. Who hid the telephone?" Ring-ring. "It's under what?" "Hello." (Bang-bang.) "Pardon me?" (Whirr-buzz-band) "You'll have to speak up, we are remodeling here." "Yes, I know it sounds like a boiler factory. I said we were remodeling."

"Who is it you want to speak to?" (Bang-clang-crash) "Lew?" "Hang on, I'll see if I can find him." (Rattle-bang-crash) "Hey, Lew!" "Has anybody seen Lew?" (Bang-bang) "Where?" "Okay, cut the clowning, who hid Lew under that?"

And so on and so on. We are truly sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

I guess it is all well and good to joke about the turmoil, but there were times when things got hairy. We tripped over cords, pipe and lumber. The workmen had to trip over us and all of us occasionally went home with paint splattered clothing or bruised shins. But it was worth it.

Everything is almost back to normal, however, we can't find my desk. Do you suppose someone is trying to tell me something?



THE PAST FEW weeks have been hectic at the Avon Park Sun, as our offices are undergoing a complete remodeling.

Included is central air conditioning and heating. (Sun photo by Russ Dennis)

Why Not Try A Promotion

The bluegrass music festival sponsored by J.C. Penny recently shows you that some merchants will try to provide something "extra" for the community they do business in.

We will agree that the event was held in an attempt to attract more customers and more profits to the store, however, the people (more than 1,000) who stopped by all had a good time and there is nothing wrong with that.

It should be stressed that a merchant (or group of merchants) do not have to be located in a shopping mall to stage such an event.

We have observed, with some distress, a dwindling number of customers in the Avon Park central business district. This is the heart of our town and as such, should be healthy and strong. We don't think this is the case.

We wonder what it would hurt if downtown merchants banded together and asked our city council for permission to stage a "Moonlight Madness" or "Sidewalk Sale Day"?

Let us point out now, that the Sun is not proposing this idea in editorial form because we only desire more advertising for our paper. Far from it. We watched people at the bluegrass music concert and couldn't help but be impressed over the feeling of fellowship and good cheer. That's something that is sadly lacking in many of our modern day businesses.

It is a proven fact, merchants, that the more foot traffic the higher the sales!

It has been our experience that it is difficult to get a group of independent businessmen together to agree on anything. Like farmers, our independent businessmen are a different breed. Without them, there would be no United States of America. However, every once and a while, it does not hurt to come together for the common good. For yourselves and your individual profits and for the town and its citizens.

A high school youth lamented "the lack of anything to do here." Why not set a special date in the summer and hold a gala wing-ding downtown. Rope off the street, hire a band and provide refreshments. At the same time, merchants could offer some reasonable buys for thrifty conscious shoppers. Who knows, you might set a precedent and decide to hold such an event every year.

It is well known that those who are willing to take the occasional risk of being different are also those who usually reap the biggest profits. We at the Sun feel that everyone would benefit from such a communal coming together in the heart of our fine town. We have the facilities, we have the people and we have the need. Now all we need to produce is the desire. Think about it.

Things My Way

BYALICE SMITH

This column represents a choice between two personalities. I could comment on Richard Nixon's appearance on television or I can write about Sandra Dorsey. It was no contest. As of this May of 1977, Ms. Dorsey is a figure of greater significance in the American scheme of things than ex-president Nixon.

In my notebook are these biographical facts. Sandra Dorsey is the daughter of Emily and Henry Dorsey, who is a World War II veteran. She has one sister and four brothers.

In 1970, she graduated from Avon Park High School, salutatorian of the class, with sights set on a career in medicine.

She completed her undergraduate work in three years at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

On May 28 she will graduate from the College of Medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Immediately after graduation, she begins a three-year residency in the Department of Family Practice, at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. After three years, she will be qualified as a Family Practitioner, representing a new concept in medicine — treatment of the family as a unit.

This is the skeleton outline in my notebook. In no way, a complete picture of Sandra Dorsey. Sandra is a young black woman, remarkably lovely, of great poise and maturity. She speaks softly and with assurance. I forgot about notes and we talked for a long time. My questions were the usual ones. Her answers were not.

She told me the Dorseys were migrant workers, but migrants with a difference. Avon Park was home base and the family went north to Michigan after the last day of school here. They all helped in the fields and orchards of Michigan but Henry Dorsey saw to it that his children never missed a day of school. In an era when no one cared much or checked up, Sandra wondered why they had to attend school when most migrant children

didn't. Her father said "It doesn't matter what the others do, you must go to school."

There was the inevitable question, of course. Why choose medicine and when was the decision made?

"I think," she said, "I must have been maybe eight or nine years old, when my mother took me to the doctor's office. We went, by a side door, into a little room like a box to wait. Somehow, I knew that other people went through the front door and sat in a larger, nicer place. And I thought 'Someday I'll be a doctor and have one nice big room where everybody will sit.' I think that's how it began."

I asked about prejudice. Had she encountered it and on what basis?

The reply was forthright. "The only prejudice I was aware of was because I'm a woman. Not from many, but a few of the older men, faculty members, let it be known that women had, in their opinion, no place in medicine."

Sandra Dorsey will graduate on May 28 after seven years of personal discipline and hard work. She has my deep admiration and my best wishes for a successful career and personal happiness.

Someday, it seems as though there should be a special diploma awarded to Emily and Henry Dorsey on this occasion.

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Interviewpoint

Our small sampling of local sentiment over the 5 year probation sentence, this week of admitted terrorist Patty Hearst shows that many people feel there has been a grave miscarriage of justice.

... This week's question: Admitted terrorist Patty Hearst has been sentenced to 5 years probation for her part in a shooting and robbery. Do you think this was a fair sentence?



Frank Kashinski, Park Ridge Hotel. "No, it's a disgrace! Where has justice gone to in this country? I want to know why she wasn't punished like any other criminal would have been. I find the entire thing very distressing and disgusting."

Mildred Scobie, 3615 Michigan Ave. "No, I believe she was guilty from the start. I don't think she was kidnapped at all. I think money spoke in this case. Any other person would have landed in jail. It isn't fair to the public."



Tammy Owenspy, N. Central Lake Ave. "No, she had no business doing what she did. I think she should go to jail just like anyone else. If anyone here had done the same thing, they would serve time. If it was up to me, I would stick her in prison."



Evan Thomas, 2736 Greenlawn Drive. "No, she fired a machine gun during a robbery. I think she is getting off because her father enough money to have political influence. She should have received the same treatment as any other common criminal."

Letters To The Editor

Let The Sun Shine

I congratulate you and your colleagues for the new and second edition of the "AVON PARK SUN" for taking greater and more venturesome strides in its publication, for its greater efficiency and quality, its usefulness and success, for your great hope in the highest goal of wholesome journalism.

Your unique statement as "We at the SUN are trying to bring you a better newspaper-in fact our goal is to produce the finest newspaper in the state of Florida." That will take some doing. Such a statement is praiseworthy, fascinating and encouraging. Yes it takes energy, hard work and sweat. But in the end gives satisfaction, usefulness and success — moral and financial gain.

My sincere wishes and prayers will be for you and your colleagues good health and long life to achieve your goal in journalism. A newspaper's greatness lies in its moral influence upon its readers and upon its communities.

In the midst of "vanity of vanities," in the midst of morally bankrupt, degrading publications, let the "AVON

PARK SUN" shine above all darkness and ignorance. Ultra-liberalism or so-called liberalism has not uplifted the community life and has not solved our problems. True conservatism has the goodness in the community and in the nation. But have courage, good courage, defending the right and condemning the wrong and the evil; upholding the justice and at the same time the mercy and compassion.

O, "AVON PARK SUN" recognize and realize your high calling, exalt the goodness in the community and in the nation. But have courage, good courage, defending the right and condemning the wrong and the evil; upholding the justice and at the same time the mercy and compassion. Fight the good fight under all circumstances, having the courage to write against all degrading activities in the community and in the nation. Be the Champion of freedom, the American, freedom, the American system of government. Promote the dignity of man and human rights. Defend the freedom of religion.

Beware of prejudice which is one of the curses in human life. Take God as your partner and guide. In the end success is sure. God's richest blessings be upon you all.

Bedros M. Sharian

Conservatorship Is Studied

The legalistic word "conservatorship" is making a comeback, owing to two recent news stories. One is the case of the San Francisco judge, since overturned, who ruled that five adult members of the religious cult of "Moonies" should be turned over to deprogrammers who would coercively rinse their faith away. The other has to do with aging comedian Groucho Marx, whose son disputed the authority of his father's chosen guardian.

The concept of conservatorship was established in law in order to prevent "senile" or "mentally incompetent" persons from giving away their property promiscuously — without the approval of family. Conservatorship is defended as a means of caring for those who cannot care for themselves, but its initial and current utility is to seal off private wealth to anyone but blood relatives (and the state, of course).

Ironically, whereas conservatorship is promoted ostensibly as protecting inheritance by

means of the law, the socialists want to abolish inheritance by means of the law. The socialist idea today is more popular because of the egalitarian fashion, so proponents of conservatorship will seem anachronistic. Both types want to utilize coercion against people, their "mental capacity" notwithstanding, who still have rights.

"Conservatorship," we may soon be forced to realize, is the opposite side of the socialist coin which proclaims the law should abolish inheritance. It is time to reappraise that legal provision, with the view toward repealing

The Sun welcomes readers' opinions on public issues. Letters must bear the writers' 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 50 words. Only original letters, written exclusively to the Avon Park Sun, and dealing with only one subject, will be considered.

Business Briefs

The Florida economic index for January has been revised downward and preliminary data indicate that the index slipped in February. The downward revision in the January index (from 195.1 to 186.1) reflects the impact of adverse weather conditions principally on agriculture, tourism and retail activity. Preliminary data indicate that the erosion in the value of the index for February, to 182.6, was due to the continued weather induced slack in agriculture and tourism as well as a lack of strength in most other sectors of the economy sufficient to hold the index level.

The performance of the Florida composite index reflects the national pattern of adjustment to this winter's severe weather. Recent data released at the national level indicate that the economy bounced back more quickly than had been anticipated. If the same pattern holds true for Florida, then the index should resume a reasonably strong upward trend in the months ahead.

Expectations of tighter money continued to weigh down stock prices this week in the quietest trading of the year. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials drifted to a 3.65 loss, closing at 933.09.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 4-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

A last reminder given to Girl Scouts, scouts, parents, relatives, and friends. Fly-up ceremony place Tuesday, May 7:30 p.m., in the School cafeteria. Everyone interested in Scouts and scouting attend. Girl Scouts flying up should welcome the girls. Registrations will also be taken there. Volunteer workers needed — Enough that no little disappointed this

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Scouts Fly-Up Ceremony

A last reminder is being given to Girl Scouts, would-be scouts, parents, other relatives, and friends, that the Fly-up ceremony will take place Tuesday, May 17th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Elementary School cafeteria.

Everyone interested in Girl Scouts and scouting is urged to attend. Girl Scouts who are not flying up should be there to welcome the girls who are.

Registrations for next fall will also be taken that evening. Volunteer workers are also needed — Enough to insure that no little girl is disappointed this fall. These

volunteers may be active leaders, do the planning, keep records, assist in camping, teach crafts, or do some other needed work.

These may be high school seniors, senior citizens and all those in between, women or men. Each troop must have a leader and at least one assistant leader.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout for this interesting evening, and many interested and eager volunteers. There are always many eager and interested girls.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sandlin of recreation building. The Avon Park were honored with Sandlins were celebrating their an open house, May 1, from 2-4 p.m., in Southland Court

Sandlins Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie L. Moore of Franklin, Ind. hosted an open house for the 50th wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sandlin of Avon Park.

The open house was given May 1, from 2-4 p.m. in the recreation building at Southland Court.

The party tables were decorated with gold candles. The cake was three tiers, and was decorated with yellow roses. On the top tier sat a bell

inscribed with 50 and etched in gold.

The couple received nice gifts, money and flowers from friends in Indiana.

The groom presented his bride with a new set of wedding rings.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, punch, mints, nuts and COKE were served to the many guests attending.

Assisting in serving were Marsha Moore, their granddaughter Golda Dawn and Marvin Tebo.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of May 18

Monday — Sloppy Joe on bun,

succotash, cole slaw, orange juice

bar and milk.

Tuesday — Turkey and rice,

English peas, tossed salad,

cranberry sauce, pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Beans with ham,

vegetable sticks, apple crisp,

cornbread, and milk.

Thursday — Pizza, green beans,

corn, cookie and milk.

Friday — Fish squares, scalloped

potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll,

juice and milk.

HIGH, MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Week of May 18

Monday — Smoked sausage on

roll with grilled onions, new

potatoes in cheese sauce, steamed

cabbage, cornbread, fruit cocktail

and milk.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, steamed

rice, brown gravy, mixed

vegetables, lettuce salad, dressing,

juice with fruit and topping, rolls

and milk.

Wednesday — Pig in the blanket,

lima bean soup, cole slaw, fruit

robber, roll and milk.

Thursday — Pizza with ground

meat and cheese, baked corn,

green salad, French dressing,

pears, peanut butter bars, and

milk.

Friday — Cheeseburger deluxe

on bun, lettuce, tomato and dill,

French fries, catsup, field peas, ice

cream bar, and milk.

Drinking Problem?

Does someone close to you

drink too much?

Let us help you to help them.

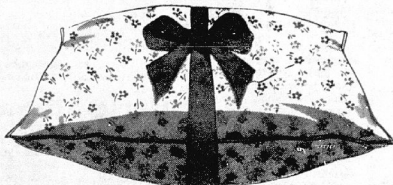
Call 452-2261. Tri-County

Alcoholism Rehab. Services,

1033 West Pine Street, Avon

Park.

Summer Shopping Guide.



25% off this washable polyester pillow

Sale 3.38 Standard size

Reg. 4.50. Our fluffy, lightweight pillow is billowed with Dacron® fiberfill. It's polyester, covered with soft cotton ticking.

Queen size; reg. 5.50, Sale 4.13 King size; reg. 6.50, Sale 4.88



Save on polyester fitted mattress pads

Sale 8.79 Twin

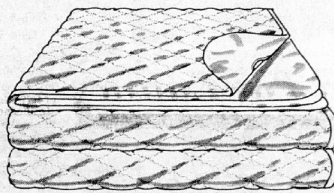
Reg. 10.99. Fitted mattress pad is covered in crisp polyester/cotton over polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable. White.

Full; reg. 13.99, Sale 11.19

Queen; reg. 17.99, Sale 14.39

King; reg. 21.99, Sale 17.59

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save on cotton covered mattress pads

Sale 5.59 Twin fitted

Reg. 6.99. Mattress pad is covered in soft all cotton over polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable. White.

Full fitted; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99

Queen fitted; reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39

King fitted; reg. 15.99, Sale 12.79

Twin flat; reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79

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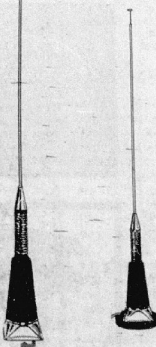
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People/Events

Avon Park Sun

4A The Avon Park Sun, May 12, 1977

Avon Park Junior Women Honor New Members



Mrs. Darrell Cloud

Lynn Camp And Darrell Cloud Wed In Candlelight

Miss Marjorie Lynn Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Camp, Jr. became the bride of Darrell Eudonal Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Cloud, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

The Reverend Aden Childress performed the double-ring ceremony that united the couple as one in Christ. A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Van Skipper, organist and Miss Arlene Graham, soloist.

The sanctuary was decorated with white and leafy greenery and Boston ferns. Large fan shaped candelabras intertwined with greenery and supporting arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, baby's breath and white and yellow iris pyramid to the pinnacle of the loft, where a massive arrangement of white blossoms supported by a white column centered the ultimate fan of candles. Thirty eight white tapers laced with greenery and white iris lined the choir barriers.

The kneeling bench was accented with a cascade of white roses, chrysanthemums and greenery tied with white satin ribbons. The unity candle lit by the couple was designed and made by the bride and bore the couple's invitation.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white satin organza empire gown with attached chapel train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace with Brussels embroidery created the trim with pearl, pleated yoke, and ruffled cuffs on the full bodice sleeves. A triple tier of silk illusion attached to a matching lace cap formed her mantilla and chapel length veil. She carried a white Bible, a gift from the bride's father, and a gift from the groom, a gift from the bride's father.

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the groom, and Edwin Miller. Mrs. Camp chose for her daughter's wedding a pink chiffon floor length gown. The bodice was overlaid with a caplet of permanently pleated matching material. Mrs. Cloud selected a long gown of blue knit chiffon. The bodice was inlaid with sequines and tiny seed pearls.

Both mothers wore white iris corsages. Mrs. J. L. Wells, maternal grandmother of the bride, chose a floor length turquoise gown and Mrs. B. F. Camp Sr., selected a formal aqua gown. Mrs. Bertha Lanier, grandmother of the groom, chose a pink gown for the occasion.

A buffet reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church social hall. The table was skirted with white organza over yellow cloths.

The buffet table was centered with a beautiful ice carving. Silver and crystal serving with white iris, epergnes and greenery complimented the cake table. The cake, a four tiered square creation with pale yellow blossoms was adorned with the traditional bride and groom that revolved on a music box that played the wedding march.

For traveling, the bride wore a beige suit with a soft rose blouse and an orchid corsage. Her jewelry was pearls, her wedding gift from the groom. The couple will make their home in Avon Park where the bridegroom is employed by the State.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Church Social Hall on the eve of the wedding. The bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Marva Turner and Mrs. Angie Miller at the Turner home on Lake Lillian.

The Business Women's Club held their annual covered dish supper May 16 at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club House, on the corner of Verona and Pine. Members are reminded to bring their own table service.

Attendants: Mrs. Laura Denney, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a maize polyester gown of empire design. The bodice was accented by soft folds and a drape that encircled the scooped back neckline of the dress and laid softly over the shoulder. The drape was caught by a gold monogrammed pin, the bride's gift to her attendants. She wore a halo of matching color and fabric as the dress.

Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Patricia Locke Knight and Miss Lissa Locke, cousins of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Baughman of Orlando, and Miss Gail Culbertson. Their dresses and hats were identical to the maid of honor's and each carried a crescent bouquet of yellow silk iris and greenery on white lace fans.

Victor Pollard served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were: John Denney, Gerald Wicker Jr., Gregory Gay, Frank Young and Ronnie Kelley, cousins of

The May 2nd meeting of the Junior Woman's Club met at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. and honored its prospective new members.

Ellen Jordan, Membership Chairman, introduced herself and told a little bit about her background. Each member and prospective member repeated her own history and got to know a little bit about everyone present.

Guest and prospective members were Barbara Allen, Debbie Klein, Jan Holliman, Belinda Beaver, Betty Lou Doty, Sara Houpe, and Linda Dennis.

The Club then broke for "Potluck" refreshments with the Executive Board serving an assortment of goodies ranging from brownies to chips and dips.

Barbara Cornell, Pat Smith, Janet Bell, Mary Wells and Judy Angelo were called upon to stand and give their impressions of their first Florida Federation of Woman's Club Convention.

Much was learned and the girls had a lot of fun, too! All came back with much enthusiasm for the coming year and can't wait to get started in helping our

community. Ellen Jordan and Mary Wells represented District 9 in the Fashion Show with Ellen winning a blue ribbon in the creative sewing division.

Also representing Avon Park were members Sue Moseley and Judy Mundt.

To help defray mailing expenses, the F.F.W.C. is selling T-shirts to Club members with sayings such as "My Mom Is A Federated Lady." These seem to be going over very well and are a great way of advertising our club.

President Sue Moseley reported that Fall Board will

also be in Orlando this year and is looking for a good number of members to attend.

The Club very regretfully accepted the resignation of its Treasurer, Betty Hart. We will really miss a conscientious worker and member.

Starting with September 1977, the Club will be having a money-making project per month. Our girls are full of energy and enthusiasm and

also full of ideas to follow up. Pollies are in the planning with Mary Wells and Janet Bell in charge.

All havac then broke loose as the White Elephant Sale got under way with Donna Guenther as auctioneer!

Suckers were all over the place paying money for such things as empty spools of thread and empty toilet tissue holders!

The biggest White Elephant turned out to be a large blue elephant, which Sue Moseley bought.

"Goodie of the Month" was won by Barbara Allen.



MRS. CARLOS ALTMAN

Herig-Altman Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Elizabeth Poole Herig and Carlos Altman were united in marriage on April 9 at the First Christian Church in Sebring. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Herig, Jr. of Sebring, formerly of Delray Beach; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Altman of Florida.

The Rev. Tom W. Jones officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Marie Raymond of Lake Placid.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de sole over bridal taffeta. Venice lace enhanced the high collar, bishop sleeves, bodice and gownfront, and bordered the hemline of the gown.

Maid of honor was Vicki Vought of Delray Beach. She was attired in a mint green gown of empire style with bell sleeves flaring from the elbow and trimmed in white lace.

Chester Bennett of Avon Park was best man. The ushers, all cousins of the bride, were Walter Eakins Jr., Patrick Eakins and Robert Oliver of Fort Myers; and David Gilbert of St. Petersburg. Patrick Eakins and Mark Gilbert served as acolytes. Mrs. Don Hinchow of Fort Myers, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book.

The wedding reception was held in the courtyard of the church. Serving were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Don Bashaw of Miami; and Mrs. James P. Herig of Boynton Beach; and cousins, Miss Meg Gilbert of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Robert Oliver and Mrs. Walter Eakins Jr. of Fort Myers.

A June 4 wedding is being planned in Sebring. The bride-elect is presently residing with her parents in Sebring.

The future bridegroom graduated from Jenkins High School in Savannah, Ga., and from the University of Florida, where he was on the football team and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He currently is employed by Florida Crushed Stone Company of Leesburg.



The Junior Woman's Club of Avon Park met May 3rd, in the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m., and honored its prospective new members. They were from the left, sitting, Jan Holliman, Belinda Beaver, and Sara Houpe. Standing, Linda

Dennis, Debbie Klein, Barbara Allen, and Betty Lou Doty. (Sunphoto by Barbara Cornell)

Education Society Hears President

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International, enjoyed a most delicious luncheon Saturday, May 7 at the Holiday Cafeteria, Sebring. The business meeting was called to order by Vi Moseley, President. Brief reports were given by the Chairmen of the various committees, including the President's report of the year activities.

Special guest was the Mu State President, Louise McMillan. She spoke to the group on commitment. She urged all members to become more interested, more enthusiastic and more committed to our roles in education, by looking at what we have done, what we are doing and what our plans are for the future.

An impressive program honoring the founder of Delta

Kappa Gamma, Annie Webb Blanton of the University of Texas in 1929, was presented by Annie Laurie Hart and her committee. A birthday cake celebrating the founding of the society was enjoyed by all at the conclusion of the program.

Next meeting of Gamma Alpha will be the Fall workshop in September. Watch for further details.

Psychology

DEVELOP NEW INTERESTS. PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST, AND YOU MAY DISCOVER NEW PERSONS. ONE WAY IS BY ENROLLING IN EVENING CLASSES AT A HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE. CHOOSE A SUBJECT THAT HAS STIMULATED YOUR CURIOSITY, BUT THAT YOU DON'T REALLY KNOW MUCH ABOUT. THEN YOU MIGHT INVITE SOME OF THE OTHER STUDENTS TO JOIN YOU FOR A RELAXING AFTERNOON CUP OF TEA AND A SNACK AFTER CLASS TO KEEP INTERESTING DISCUSSION GOING.

Cradle Roll

Dr. and Mrs. Floride Palma Tordella of Avon Park are the proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer Grace, born May 2, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tony Morris of Lake Placid are the proud parents of a son, Jason Anthony, born May 4, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Kim of Sebring, are the proud parents of a son, Ted Sangmin, born May 4, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Heiring are the proud parents of a daughter, Karen Teresa, born at Lake Wales hospital April 22, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. Grandparents are, Mrs. Ardell Klotzmann and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Heiring, all of Avon Park.

Woman's Club Has Spring Luncheon

Sixty-three members and guests of the Woman's Club of Avon Park attended the Spring Luncheon on Friday, May 4, at the Black Forest Restaurant in Lake Wales.

A brief business meeting following the luncheon was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Couch, with reports from officers. Representatives from the club will attend a workshop meeting for all District 9 clubs at Florida Federation Headquarters in Lakeland on Wednesday, May 18.

Mrs. Couch announced that the executive board will meet at the clubhouse on Friday, May 13, at 9:30 a.m. The luncheon on Friday marked the close of the 1976-77 club year. After a summer recess, the new season will open on the first Friday in October.

It's Time To Say Happy BIRTHDAY

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

May 12 - Gloria Bennett, Fannie W. Houpe, Mary Alice Durrance, Rev. Bryce Martin, Helen Swanton.

May 13 - Misty Hooper, Anita Benfro, Paul Johnson, John Talley, George Talley, Elsa M.Lascoe.

May 14 - Mrs. Neva Atherton, J. T. Landress.

May 15 - Mrs. Marva Turner, Marilyn Culpepper, De Caris Jones.

May 16 - Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, Mrs. Mildred Logan, Bob Coughron, Sherri Collier Paul Costonia, Albert C. Wester, Mrs. Mary Maddox, John Heiring, Ronnie Wilson, Tracy Sedynski.

May 17 - Mrs. Herman Gaster, Mrs. Marie Porter, L. A. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Margaret Caraway, Robert MacDougal.

May 18 - Mrs. Louis Birt, Mrs. Margaret Cribb, Patty Goff, Kenneth Light, Mrs. Little Mae Wynn, Clifford Singletary.

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.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cloud were the hosts at the rehearsal dinner for the wedding of their son Darrell, to Lynn Camp.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Camp Jr. The group is standing in back of the Groom's Cake, they are from the left: Darrell,

Mr. and Hugh Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Camp and Lynn.

Rehearsal Dinner For Son And Bride-To Be

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cloud hosted the rehearsal dinner for the wedding of their son Darrell, to Lynn Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Camp Jr., Friday evening, April 29, at 6:30 in the First Baptist Church Social Hall.

The serving table was decorated in the brides colors, with yellow table cloths laden with turkey, ham, broccoli casserole, fresh green beans, salad, stuffed red apples, relish tray and strawberry congealed salad with fresh fruit, nuts and topping.

The 50 guests were served an appetizer of tomato juice and offered tea and coffee.

In back of the serving table sat a small wicker table with ecru table cloth, trimmed in lace holding praying hands surrounded with springer fern. The table was flanked on each side with urns holding Boston Ferns.

The dining tables were decorated with candelabras entwined with springer fern and bridal wreath.

The brides table held arrangements of yellow daisies and a five branch candelabra, which Rev. Aden Childress used in a brief ceremony before the dinner.

The candelabra represented a Dove, which is the Christian Symbol of the Holy Spirit. The heart in the middle represented love, and the bow below it represented the two lives united together.

The center candle of the candelabra represented Christ, which Rev. Childress lighted. The bride and groom-to-be, lit their candles one on each side of the Christ candle. Then the parents lit candle the two remaining two candles, which represented the gift they made of their children to one another.

After the dinner Darrell and Lynn cut the two tiered chocolate groom's cake.

The cake was decorated with chocolate icing, yellow roses, and cherubs. It was topped with white wedding bells.

Helping with the serving for the evening were: Mrs. A.S. Turner, Mrs. Richard Reeves, Mrs. Warren Cornell, Mrs. Clouds two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Whitfield and Mrs. Frank Young.

Wealthy ladies in ancient Rome sometimes washed themselves in a sugary mixture consisting of 20 pounds of crushed strawberries and two pounds of raspberries.

Carol Owens, Alice Morris, Maryland MonteDeCoca, and Janice Clenny served the many guests that stopped by finger sandwiches, assorted cookies, orange juice punch and strawberry-banana punch.



AT THE UNION Congregational Church's Mother-Daughter Banquet last week Missy Smith (left) and

Della Oberst talk about Della's numerous dolls. Missy is holding Miriam, a Bisque Bible doll while Della holds a

Japanese princess doll dressed in purplish brocade. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held At Congregational

The presence of Mrs. Della P. Oberst and part of her doll collection transformed the Social Hall of the Union Congregational Church into a girl's dream room during the Women's Fellowship Mother-Daughter Banquet held there May 4th.

Girls of all ages enjoyed the roast chicken dinner prepared by the loving hands of Mrs. Lou Grose, Mrs. Daisy Wollangk, and Mrs. Pearl Beach. Mrs. Nancy Nunnallee and Mrs. Theda Miracle decorated the tables with paper rag dolls and

dolls passed among the tables for closer examination.

As soon as members of the evening circle had cleared the tables, Mrs. Nunnallee introduced Mrs. Oberst and Miss Melissa Smith. Miss Oberst began the program with recitations on fifteen dolls of all sizes and conditions. Mrs. Oberst then introduced the group to the specialty dolls she had brought from her collection, including many featured in the March 30th edition of the Avon Park Sun. Old and young girls alike were pleased to have the less fragile

Albert Cox Graduates From Jewelers School

Albert Cox, certified master watchmaker at Highlands Jewelers, Southgate Shopping Center, recently graduated from Stewart's International School for Jewelers at Tequesta.

Cox successfully completed a course in jewelry repair and diamond setting and another course in advanced jewelry

repair, diamond setting and creating custom jewelry. Cox has been employed at Highlands Jewelers for over four years, coming to Sebring from Deland, where he was in the jewelry business for 15 years. Prior to moving to Florida, he spent 10 years in the jewelry business in Osgood, Ind.

Curtis McDuffie Earns Aviators Silver Wings

Curtis B. McDuffie, son of Mrs. Mary F. McDuffie, Salvadore Drive, Crestview, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course provided training in leadership and helicopter flying techniques as well as instrument flight.

WO McDuffie entered the Army in April 1976. He is a 1973 graduate of Geneva (Ala.) High School. His father, Billy R. McDuffie, lives in Sebring.



Albert Cox is Shown Holding His Certificate Of Master Watchmaker. He Graduated Recently From Stewart's International School For Jewelers.

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Twin flat, fitted, reg. 6.50	4.99
Full flat, fitted, reg. 8.00	6.49
Queen flat, fitted, reg. 11.50	8.99
King flat, fitted, reg. 14.00	10.99
Std. cases, pair, reg. 6.00	4.99
King cases, pair, reg. 6.50	5.49

BATH TOWELS	
Bath size, reg. 3.00	2.44
Hand size, reg. 2.00	1.44
Facecloth, reg. 1.25	94c

BATH MAT SET	
Rug and lid, reg. 10.00	7.88

A romantic design of lovebirds on delicate floral branches. Sheets in a no-iron blend of Kodol® polyester and combed cotton in bone or opaline. Towels and bath set in cotton in beige or blue/green. Towels fringed, bath set with non-skid backing.

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Full size, reg. 45.00	34.99
Queen size, reg. 55.00	44.99
King size, reg. 65.00	54.99

NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS	
Twin flat, fitted, reg. 6.50	6.99
Full flat, fitted, reg. 10.50	8.99
Queen flat, fitted, reg. 18.00	14.99
King flat, fitted, reg. 20.00	16.99
Std. cases, pair, reg. 7.00	5.99
King cases, pair, reg. 8.00	6.49

BATH TOWELS	
Bath size, reg. 7.50	5.99
Hand size, reg. 4.25	3.49
Facecloth, reg. 1.75	1.39

Staccato black dashes on white, designed by Bill Bliss for Springmaid. Kodol® polyester and cotton sheets and spreads wash by machine, iron in the dry. Sheared towels have dobby borders. Truly a classic!

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Heart Work Successful Because Of Volunteers

Sixty members and their families attended the Kissimmee Cemetery Association meetings last Saturday and Sunday at Ft. Kissimmee, where meetings have been held since Nov. 23, 1960.

The association composed of families who owned land and lived in what is now the Avon Park Bombing and Gunner Range, have many members of their families buried in the Kissimmee River Cemetery.

They now return each year for a Saturday work day, to clean up the cemetery and grounds and on Mother's Day hold their annual church service, picnic and business meeting.

In 1965 the group asked the government if they could buy back the cemetery and some adjoining land. Subsequently they paid \$400 for the cemetery and enough land to make 374 acres. The original families included: Boney, Thomas, Rhymes, Prescott, McClelland, Tomlinsons, Hicks, Howell

and Huckabee. The cemetery was placed in this area when two men, Sheffield and Shaw shot each other in a dispute, while working on a schoolhouse.

Following the Sunday noon picnic and during the business meeting the organization presented honorary lifetime membership cards to members 70 years of age or older and included: W. Cliff Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Thomas, Dora Rhymes, Dolly Thomas, Jimmy Tomlinson, Henry Prescott, George Hicks and Mrs. Delila "Ma" Drawdy.

Mrs. Drawdy was also honored as the oldest mother present, with a \$25.00 gift certificate. She was born Delila Waldron on May 18, 1892, at Arcadia. At the age of 15, Delila married Perry Drawdy. Of their six children, five are still alive and include Shirley Drawdy, Gladys Thomas, Christine Johns, Lois Lee and Jean Mann. Her husband Perry died in 1942.

Mrs. Drawdy's family is one of the oldest families in the Kissimmee Valley,

coming to the area from Georgia and settling in the Fish Eating Creek area in 1885. They started a school at Berea and her grandfather started a school at Venus.

The first school in the Kissimmee River area was built like a Chickee, of Cabbage Palm logs, with the seats and desks also constructed of Cabbage Palm logs. The first teacher walked from Orlando, taught for three months and walked back to Orlando.

Of Mrs. Drawdy's three sisters and six brothers, her brother Jesse Waldron lives at Fort Meade and her sisters, Bertha Lanier lives in Sebring; Mary Mott, in Avon Park and Olie Drawdy lives in Fort Meade.

Mrs. Drawdy lives with her son Shirley in Avon Park. She has 11 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 9 great, great grandchildren.



DURING THE HIGHLANDS County Heart Fund barbecue, last Saturday, these volunteer ladies behind the counter helped serve the barbecue customers, at the Lions Club house. From the left: Frances Dennis, Mrs. Wes Odum, J. B. Odum (only top of head showing) Kathy Hancock, Charles Cullens, Jan Howard, Neil McKenzie and Charlotte Howard. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Kissimmee Association Honors Older Members

"It has been a successful year," stated Buddy McKenzie, chairman of the Highlands County Chapter of the American Heart Association, last Saturday, as he and other volunteers prepared chickens for barbecuing at the Lions Club barbecue pit on West Bell St. Avon Park.

The chicken barbecue was disbursed by Buddy, as their last fund raising activity of the year. The Highlands Chapter held a dance at the Agri-Civic Center and one previous barbecue.

Buddy continued that the Heart Association did not have a door to door solicitation project but relied on the volunteer contributions to interested

people and merchants, who mailed in and hand carried their contributions into volunteer workers in Avon Park, Lake Placid and Sebring.

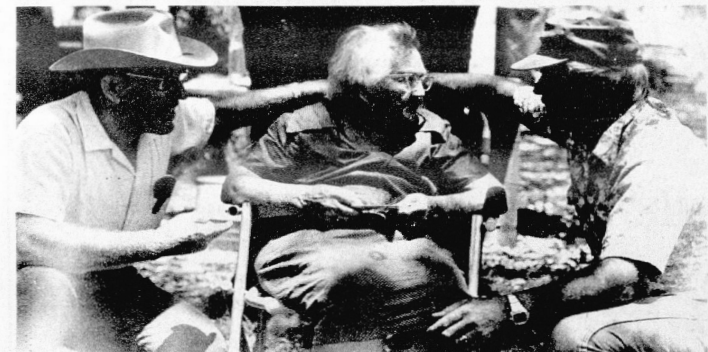
"Success of the fund raising activities was largely due to the work of the area co-chairman," stated Buddy as he named: "Francis Dennis of Avon Park; Jim Brauen, Evelyn Cullens and Lucky Campbell of Sebring and Ido Dorman of Lake Placid. We had approximately 10 workers in the three cities who carried the bulk of the load," continued Buddy.

Funds raised by the Highlands Chapter of the association are disbursed through the American Heart Association for programs such as the CPR (Cardio-

pulmonary Resuscitation) program to be given at South Florida Junior, cardio research and in securing of films for use in Highlands County and blood pressure and heart rhythm checks by the health department.

To-date with the voluntary contributions and with their fund raising activities the Highlands County Chapter has raised over \$2500 for work of the Heart Association. The next fund drive will start in July for the 1977-78 year.

Helping prepare the chicken for barbecuing last Saturday were Bob Street of the Sheriff's office; Bill Phillips of Phillips Grocery, Ricky Helms of the Clerk of Courts office and Jim Brown of Sheriff's office.



MRS. DELILA "MA" Drawdy, Avon Park, at 85, was honored by the Kissimmee Cemetery Association members as the oldest mother at the meeting and was presented an honorary lifetime membership card by Richard McClelland, president and George W. "Wash" Boney Jr., vice-president. The association also gave her a \$25 gift certificate. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

Cosmetology And LPN Classes Open

Applications for the fall classes in Cosmetology and Licensed Practical Nurse will be accepted at South Florida Junior College until 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 1.

Applicants for the Licensed Practical Nursing program must be high school graduates or have received a G.E.D. Diploma before they are eligible to apply. Cosmetology applicants must have completed the 10th grade or its equivalent prior to applying. Applications are available at the junior college.

Persons who need the G. E. D. Diploma or 10th grade equivalency may take the G. E. D. test May 17-19 at 6:30 p.m., at the college, provided they have filed an application for the test prior to May 16. The \$10 testing fee is payable the first night. If persons do not pass the G.E.D. test but if they attain a certain score, they will be granted 10th grade equivalency status and will be eligible to apply for cosmetology.

Anyone desiring further information should see Gene Statler at SFJC or call 452-6661, extension 119, in Avon Park.



AFTER THE KISSIMMEE Cemetery Association picnic and business meeting, Richard Butts, auctioned off the remaining barbecued beef and pork, with "There's a heap of good eating in this piece of pork." (Sunphoto by Lew Miller.)

Theresa Corban Receives Scholarship

Theresa K. Corban of Avon Park has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship from the University of South Florida. One U. S. F. Presidential Scholarship is awarded each year to a student on each junior college campus within the State. The award gives status and recognition to the academic achievement attained by the recipient.

After Terri was graduated from high school in 1973, she came to Avon Park to live with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Corban, and attend South Florida Junior College. At Buckeye High School in Adena, Ohio, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Drama Club, F. H. A., and was Captain of the Drill Team.

Terri is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, at South Florida Junior college and will

receive the Associate in Arts degree on June 14. In addition to attending college full-time, Terri works part-time in the Business Office at SFJC and is organizer for the Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Terri was selected to receive the U. S. F. Presidential Scholarship for her superior academic achievements and demonstrated leadership ability at South Florida Junior College. She will major in Mass. Communications, Broadcasting and Music at the University of South Florida.



Theresa Corban

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Public Notices

INVITATION TO BID
The City of Avon Park will accept bids for the purchase and erection of a steel building to be used as a 10 aircraft fee hanger at the Avon Park Municipal Airport. Bids will be for the complete package, erected, including floor slab. Contractor must meet all laws and codes and shall pass inspection of the City Building Official. Work shall commence within 30 days after award of bid and be completed within 90 calendar days. Specifications may be received from the office of City Clerk upon request.

Bids will be received until 7:30 P.M. Monday, May 23, 1977 at City Hall. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(s) Malcolm K. Crews, City Clerk

May 12, 1977

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May 12, 1977

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