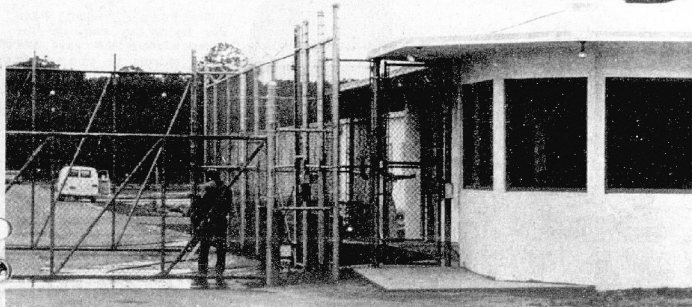


★★★
SECOND
EDITION

AVON PARK SUN

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OUTSIDE LOOKING IN!! From the parking lot, the entrance to the new facilities at the Avon Park Correctional Institution, presents a preponderous

appearance with its double fencing and double gates, controlled by electronic switches from the inside of the office, with J. B. Rittenhouse and Sgt. A. R.

Winegard as the Control Room operators on duty. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

New APCI Facility Is Now Used To House Prisoners

The Avon Park Correctional Institution started operation in 1957 when certain lands and buildings on the Avon Park Bombing and Gunnery Range were released by the U. S. Air Force to the State of Florida for use as a minimum security complex.

Before the work started on constructing the new additional complex of barracks, mess hall, etc., the maximum number of men that could be housed at the institution was 763, with the inmate population usually fluctuating between 750 and the 763 maximum.

With the completion of the buildings and the surrounding security fences the maximum number of inmates is 1333. As of Tuesday, May 17 the number housed was 646 in the old compound and 225 in the new compound. APCI Superintendent G. S. Fortner stated they expected to have close to the maximum number of men in the compounds around September 1 of this year.

In the breakdown of statistics, Fortner said that most of the men will be over 25 years of age. If each man had a family the size of the average American family it would comprize a community of

approximately 3000 to 3500 people with all its attendant needs.

How does the Correctional system keep the men busy? To which Fortner replied, that 300 to 400 would be in schools of various types. Some men would be working in the kitchen, some the laundry, the uniform factory, in maintenance around the buildings and in the garage repairing the motor vehicles and other equipment.

Some men would be in vocational

training, carpentry, wood-working, masonry, construction and then there was the matter of house keeping not only inside the buildings but also on the grounds of the facility.

With the new facilities of barracks, mess halls and recreation buildings, would any of the inmates who are housed in the old wooden barracks be willing to change places? Without any hesitation Supt. Fortner said, "No!"

Population Set At 41,007

The ante has been upped, and the county commission has decided that a special population census for Highlands County would be too great a financial gamble to take.

Tuesday morning the commission grudgingly decided to accept the University of Florida's Population Center estimate of 41,007 Highlands residents as final.

It was a long battle, commencing in November, when the board first learned that the center was setting the "official" county population for 1976 at the 41,007 mark, down 1,780 people from 1975's head count of 42,787.

The commissioners immediately challenged the estimate, claiming the actual population stood at approximately 45,000 persons, according to their own

Cost Reduction Plan Blasted By McClellan

The proposal to put wage and price controls on hospitals, made by Joseph Califano, secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on April 25 does nothing about hospital expenses, stated John McClellan, executive vice-president of the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System and administrator of Walker Memorial Hospital.

The problem as seen by McClellan is that Califano is trying to keep the cost of hospitalization from going up but does nothing about keeping the hospital costs from going up, such as increasing the minimum wage, increasing costs of supplies, equipment and hospital construction costs.

To John McClellan the proposal is very unfair; it is trying to control one segment of the economy without controlling all segments. While he admitted that it is true that hospital costs seem to have risen in proportion beyond some other fields, there are many things, tools and techniques that hospitals didn't have 20 years ago.

The care a patient receives now is much more intense than received 20 years ago. For example, a battery of 20 body chemistry tests are run for \$35, which equates to \$1.75 per test. Twenty years ago these test had to be hand run. The hospitals with their technical equipment and technology provide the doctor with information in the diagnostic area to make the decisions how best to treat the patient.

As John McClellan sees it, the government has promised more than it can deliver. The politicians say everyone has a right to health care, but they haven't answered the question, "Who is going to pay for that right to health care?"

McClellan emphasized this by

repeating, that the politician promised more than they can deliver and someone (the hospital) is needed to take the blame.

He continued that the politician wants to keep the level of health care as it is, or better and reduce the cost at the same time without reducing the level of technology or treatment for the patient. In other words, the politician expects the hospitals to work a financial miracle. To McClellan it is like comparing the price of the Model T Ford of yesterday with the present Lincoln Continental at the price of the Model T.

McClellan's viewpoint was backed-up by Jack Monahan, executive vice-president of the Florida Hospital Association, Orlando, stating that the HEW proposal puts a lid on hospital charges, but does nothing about hospital expenses. When expenses exceed income, the only alternative for the hospital is to reduce or eliminate services to patients.

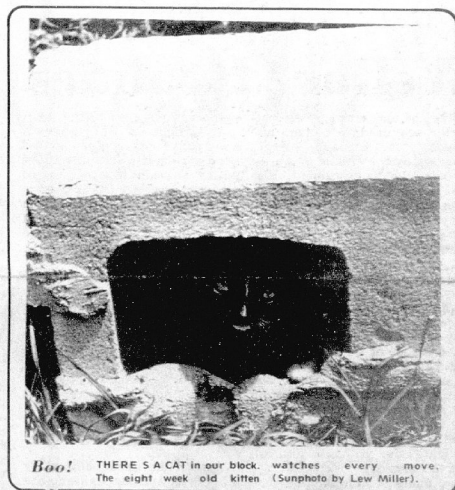
Monahan says the HEW proposed legislation included an "admission load formula" that will clearly limit hospital services to patients. The formula was not announced by secretary Califano at his news conference.

The HEW plan assumes that all hospitals have excessive income over expenses and it fails to recognize that physicians, not hospitals, control the delivery of patient care.

Operating margins, income over expense, for the average American hospital are around three per cent, with some over, some under and some operating at a loss.

Physicians, not hospitals, decide who goes to the hospital, when they go, what services the patient gets in the hospital and when the patient can go home.

Hospital officials and governing boards do decide how to spend income for equipment, employees, utilities, food, drugs, supplies, insurance and services to the community.



Boo! THERE'S A CAT in our block, watches every move. The eight week old kitten. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

Cattlemen Face Serious Brucellosis Loss

Faced with the possibility of a U. S. Department of Agriculture Quarantine of their cattle, because of Brucellosis infection, many Highlands County cattlemen were disturbed during the last Thursday night meeting at the Ag-Civic center, when they learned that a large portion of federal money had been diverted to Tennessee and Georgia for an extensive eradication program in those two states.

Dan Childs of the Highlands County Cattlemen's Association told the group that the county's 230 herds, with 52,000 cattle had herd infection rate of 22.2 per

cent, up from 17.4 per cent at the last test. The county has until Nov. 19, 1978 to bring this herd infection rate down to five per cent or less. But Dan Childs said he didn't think there was any way to bring the percentage of infected herds down by that time.

In his remarks, County Extension Agent Tim Hurren, warned that the USDA could place the county under quarantine at any time with the resultant stoppage of all cattle, sales, beef and dairy, except those going directly to slaughter, with a possible loss of value because of the quarantine.

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, according to the USDA has been reduced in the Western and Northern states, however it remains a serious problem in many counties in Florida, with nearby Okeechobee County cattle being quarantined.

Part of the problem with Brucellosis in cattle is the fact that it may be transmitted to man, either through the use of raw milk or by contact with infected animals. In man, who can contact a different strain of Brucella organism from cattle, sheep, goats, dogs and swine, Brucellosis is referred to as

undulant fever because of the rise and fall of body temperatures.

While the Brucella organism moves from the lymphatic system of cattle to the reproductive tract, it is not a venereal disease but is referred to as a social disease. Areas where large numbers of cattle are concentrated are prone to have the most trouble with Brucellosis infections, particularly in Florida where 300 head of cattle may be pastured on 500 acres, whereas some areas of the west may have only one animal for 40 or 50 acres or more.

A panel of Dr. A. E. Hall, USDA

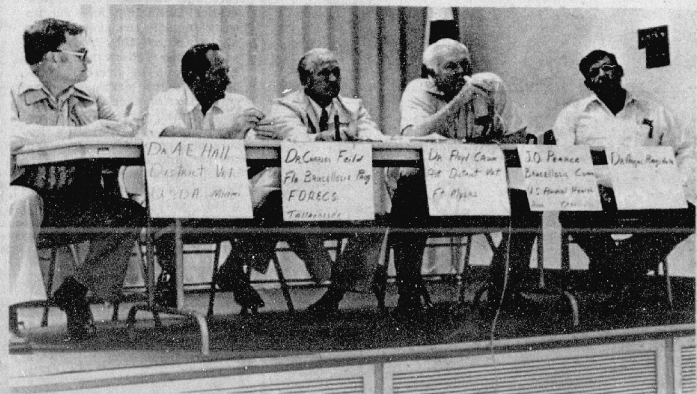
District Veterinarian, Miami; Dr. Charles Field of the Florida Brucellosis Program; Dr. Floyd Crum, Dist. Assistant District Veterinarian, Fort Myers; J. O. Pearce, Brucellosis Committee, U.S. Animal Health Association, Okeechobee; and Dr. Angus Ragsdale, Sebring explained the procedures necessary to reduce the rate of herd infections and answered questions from the audience.

Some of the suggestions made to the cattlemen to reduce the chances for infection were: Raise your own replacement stock; buy disease free

animals; if animals are purchased, isolate and re-test; keep out visitors who might carry the disease, out of areas where livestock are located; use clean transport vehicles; obey quarantine and shipping rules and other good management practices, such as removal of bulls from the herd at the end of the breeding season and the removal of dry cows from the herd.

J. O. Pearce, Okeechobee cattlemen and on the Brucellosis Committee for 12 years stressed the importance of the

please turn to page 8 A



A PANEL EXPLAINED, to Highlands County cattlemen, the imminent danger of a U.S. quarantine of Highlands County cattle because of herds being infected

with brucellosis. From left: Dr. A. E. Hall, Miami; Dr. Charles Field, Tallahassee; Dr. Floyd Crum, Fort Myers; J. O. Pearce, Okeechobee and

Dr. Angus Ragsdale, Sebring. (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).



DAN CHILDS of the Highlands County Cattlemen's Association showed how Highlands County compared with

Okeechobee County which was quarantined and Hillsborough County which was certified as free. (Sunphoto by

Lew Miller).

"Leak" May Sink Watergate Case

The U.S. Supreme Court has been compromised hopelessly in its deliberations on the appeal of Watergate cover-up defendants John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. In an extraordinary leak from the court's inner sanctum, National Public Radio reported that the justices were split 5-3 in favor of rejecting a petition for review of the Watergate convictions.

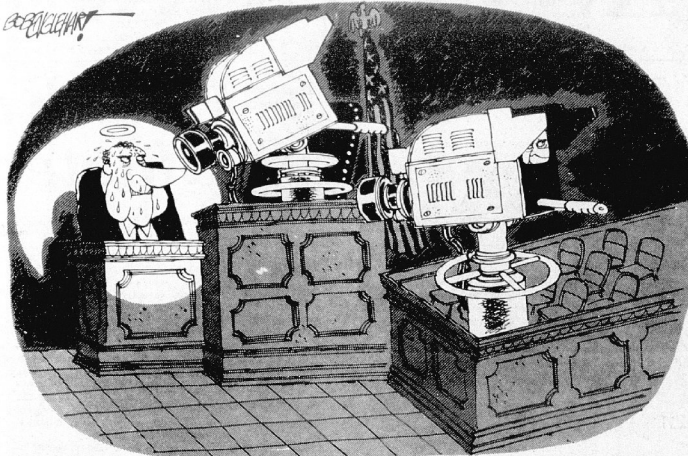
Further, it was reported—and confirmed by another news source—that Chief Justice Warren Burger, who was in the minority, was trying to persuade two justices in the majority to change their mind and vote in favor of the review.

For justices to try to sway each other's opinions in the deliberative process is not uncommon. What is unprecedented is for the line-up of justices on either side to become public knowledge before a final decision is reached. The publicity becomes an influence on the in-

dividual justices as they make up their minds.

Such a "taint" of the judicial process is generally grounds for dismissal of a case against a defendant. This development has simply bolstered the argument of the defendants that prejudicial publicity denied them a fair trial—an issue in their appeal. The Supreme Court may have no choice but to grant the review and throw out the convictions.

News leaks from Congress and the Justice Department continually raised questions about fairness to everyone brought under suspicion in various investigations of the Watergate affair. Maybe we shouldn't be surprised that a Watergate case has figured in the first breach of the Supreme Court's privacy in 180 years, but it is a sad commentary on how deeply the leak-mongering has penetrated our institutions of government.



Vietnam: Different Game

How much water has flowed under the bridge in nine years is evident as delegates from the United States and Vietnam met in Paris to discuss loose ends remaining from the war in Indochina.

In 1968 the United States was eager to discuss a final settlement. North Vietnam was the reluctant bride, stalling over everything from the size and shape of the negotiating tables to forms and procedures.

In 1977 Vietnam is an eager bride. The United States is studying the proposed marriage contract through the eyes of a suitor once burned.

That's as it should be. The United States lost 50,000 of its young men on Vietnamese battlefronts. Another 300,000 were wounded and some \$150 billion in American treasure was expended. The Vietnamese war left an indelible imprint on the course of our nation. It is only right that we examine critically any future relationships with Vietnam to be sure that we gain as much as we give.

Four principal arguments are advanced by proponents of "normal" relations with Vietnam.

They say:

1. The United States has an economic obligation to assist Vietnam to make up for the destruction that we wreaked on that country.

2. The United States has a humane obligation to help control the leprosy, venereal disease, tuberculosis and malaria—disfiguring diseases that were aggravated by

the war—and to assist 800,000 Vietnamese orphans.

3. A benign attitude toward Vietnam is in keeping with what Sen. Mark Hatfield calls "The new American posture" in the world.

We are speaking more softly to many of our former enemies and we have even declared amnesty for the Americans who made bad personal decisions during the Vietnamese war.

4. If we don't assist Vietnam it will turn to the Soviet Union and the American influence in Indochina will disappear.

All of these arguments are easily refutable. Suffice it to say that human misery and devastation is common in all wars—on both sides. Reparations are not based on these considerations, but on moral principles and on broad and enlightened self-interest.

Morally, the United States owes Vietnam nothing. We fought that war on the noblest of principles—the desire to keep a people free.

If the United States is to extend political recognition and economic assistance to Vietnam, we must base our policy on American traditions of generosity, our belief in redemption and our perceptions of human rights.

Vietnam has a lot to answer for before it can tap the American wellspring of fair play. First on the list is an accounting to our satisfaction of Americans missing in action. We also must re-

ceive assurances that the \$2 billion in arms that Americans left

behind in Vietnam are not being used to deprive people of freedom in Southeast Asia.

Further, Vietnam owes those in the world concerned with human rights an explanation of its "reeducation centers"—a thinly disguised term for brainwashing—relocation of hundreds of thousands of Saigonese against their wills, summary justice, execution, torture and countless other breaches of basic political and personal rights.

The United States was at an emotional disadvantage in 1973 when the Paris peace talks convened. The war still was a vivid nightmare. We were humiliated and embarrassed at losing, and our soul-deep concern for Americans missing in action gave North Vietnam an extraordinary negotiating lever.

No longer. Our concern for the MIAs still is deep and abiding. We don't think that any significant rapprochement with Vietnam is possible until this issue is removed.

Beyond that, the Vietnamese are the supplicants and the United States is the benefactor. It's a strong hand for the U.S. We can bide our time and stand on our terms.

If we play our cards right, the Paris talks give us an opportunity to advance human rights for millions of persons, not only in Vietnam, but throughout Indochina.

Hospital Shock Therapy

When Former President Nixon was trying to extricate the economy from the wage and price controls he imposed in 1971, he envisioned a "Phase IV" which would have kept controls on the health care and construction industries while lifting all other. Congress balked, and let the control authority die altogether in 1974.

The upsurge in health care costs, especially hospital bills, has been so dramatic since then that President Carter has given his blessing to a proposed "Hospital Cost Containment Act of 1977," which translates into hospital price controls. It may seem we are back at Phase IV, but this is actually Mr. Carter's Phase I—a first step he believes necessary before he can proceed with introducing a national health insurance plan.

The President is right about one thing. There's no point in talking about national health insurance until the costs of medical care already being delivered are brought under control.

But under whose control? Under the guise of "containment," the administration would try to fasten down the lid on a kettle that is boiling furiously. It would not control the wages of hospital workers or the cost of equipment and supplies. That would be a flat surrender to a controls policy the President has sworn. It would not tell doctors what treatment or services to order when they look at a patient's chart. That would be unthinkable.

Yet those are the chief factors determining hospital costs. The proposal is to put a ceiling on the charges that hospitals bill to Medicare and Medicaid, Blue Cross and other private insurance organizations and individual patients.

If costs are rising more than 9 percent—the first-year ceiling proposed in the plan—hospitals would have two choices. Either they could operate in the red, which would soon put them out of business, or they could cut back on their services. What would finally be "contained" is the quality of hospital care.

There has to be a better alternative, and it is found in the anatomy of the "inflation" in hospital costs. They were rising last year by 15 percent while the consumer price index rose only by 6 percent. Why?

The insurance system itself discourages efficiency by reimbursing hospitals for their costs with no pressure of competition to hold them down. Group insurance diffuses the responsibility of doctors and patients to consider the price of hospital stays. The development of intensive care units and other uses of new medical technology have run up costs. In 1965, the average hospital stay cost \$311. Today, the average bill is more than \$1,200. Empty beds in overbuilt hospitals run up costs. So does duplication of exotic equipment in hospitals serving the same community. Malpractice insurance premiums have risen sharply, and the threat of malpractice suits leads doctors and hospitals to err on the side of too many tests and procedures rather than too few.

Welfare Realities

When he took office, President Carter promised to deliver his proposals for a major energy program by the middle of April. He kept that commitment. His hope of moving as swiftly on another big issue—welfare reform—apparently is in trouble.

There has been impatience in some quarters of Congress for a look at the results of a study of welfare policy begun three months ago by a task force under Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Congress will have to wait.

The outline of a "totally new" welfare system given by Mr. Califano May 2 was short on specifics. Mr. Carter himself told reporters that the problem was bigger than he had thought. It will be late summer before any legislative proposals can be sent to Congress.

Our guess is that Mr. Carter and his team at HEW are beginning to appreciate the complexity of welfare reform the more they dig into the subject. They aren't the first. Indeed, their reluctance to spell out chapter and verse in the reform plan at this time may mean they have discovered what Congress and the Nixon administration learned when the proposed "Family Assistance Plan" was offered a few years ago as the solution to the welfare dilemma.

FAP looked promising at first because a Republican administration and liberal Democrats seemed to be in agreement on its concept of a guaranteed annual income for poor families. It lost its political backing when its impact on welfare standards and costs within individual states became more evident, and when it could not be made compatible with other federal, state and lo-

cal programs serving the poor.

The failure of FAP makes a good case for the argument that such a dramatic shift in welfare policy at a single stroke is too ambitious—that the answer to waste, fraud and inefficiency in present welfare programs lies in biting off a little at a time in the way of reform.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, Food Stamps and other programs now add up to \$35 billion in welfare spending. They are an administrative nightmare full of disparities in the way eligibility is determined and benefits are computed. All the programs have so many defenders, however, that any scheme for a single drastic overhaul could create the kind of political stalemate that doomed FAP.

Most of the goals outlined by Mr. Carter and Mr. Califano are valid ones and perhaps are attainable. Revisions should not increase the overall cost of the present system. There should be more incentives for working and for keeping families together. There should be more coordination between welfare and the job training and employment programs which the government is undertaking.

But when Mr. Carter says the present welfare system is doing such a bad job that it should be "scrapped" in favor of a totally new system, we hope he is mindful of political realities. Maybe a new system can evolve from the present fragmented programs, but if a direct descendant of the Family Assistance Program is tossed at Congress later this year, the new administration may be overlooking the old adage that politics is the art of the possible.

The Cost of Intelligence

Some "Risk" must be involved in making public the overall cost of intelligence-gathering, even without elaboration, according to Stansfield Turner, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. But recent revelations of questionable activities by the CIA have made the public—and, of greater significance, Congress—suspicious of CIA credibility and of the credibility of the entire intelligence community.

"Times have changed," Turner conceded. Furthermore, he acknowledged, "we are a free and open society. It is appropriate that our citizens be kept as well informed as possible about activities of their government."

Thus Turner advanced the compromise proposed by the Carter administration to release publicly the single budget figure, previously hidden in other appropriations, as opposed to some congressional demands for complete disclosure.

The proposal seems to meet the constitutional requirement that "all" money spent by the federal government be made public.

International intrigue is a life-and-death game played in a dangerous arena. The search for secrets must be carried out in some secrecy. To go beyond the compromise would be gambling with national security.



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Episcopal Preparatory School To Hold Open House May 22

Episcopal Preparatory School of Sebring will have an open house reception at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 22 at St. Agnes Episcopal Church, 669 NW Lakeview Drive. Parents whose children will enter first or second grade in the fall, are invited to attend and learn about the school.

Episcopal Preparatory School is open to children of all denominations and races. The main focus of the school will be academic excellence with a challenging curriculum suited to the needs of each child and drama will foster an appreciation of the Christian way of life.

Small classes with an individualized curriculum for each child will allow a child to progress more rapidly in his education, but this also means

that a child needing extra help in reading or math will receive the attention he or she needs as well.

The long range goals of the school will be to offer classes in first through sixth grades and be a complete elementary school. The school will begin the 1977-78 school year with first and second grade.

Parents attending the open house on May 22 will be able to meet the faculty and staff. Plans for remodeling the existing facility will be shown. The remodeled facilities will include an air-conditioned and carpeted classroom, an audio-visual-media center, a library and a school office.

Margaret (Mrs. Raymond) Gleve will be the classroom teacher. She was educated in England and taught elementary school for five years in England before coming to this country. Margaret has taught for nine years in Florida and

specializes in the phonics approach to reading.

Grace Jones will be librarian and office secretary. The Rev. Robert D. Askren, rector of St. Agnes Episcopal Church, will serve as headmaster. Father Askren has his Bachelor's degree in education and his Master's in Theology. He is on the faculty of South Florida Jr. College, where he teaches night courses in Comparative Religions and Philosophy.

Bingo At

Catholic Church

There is Bingo every Tuesday night, 7:30, next to Our Lady of Grace Church, in the social hall, 595 E. Main Street.

Early Bird Bingo starts at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

Heritage Sunday At United Methodist Church

Heritage Sunday will be celebrated at the First United Methodist Church next Sunday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. The life and teaching of John Wesley will be commemorated and a

history of Avon Park First Methodist Church will be presented by Mrs. Emma Bussard. Members of the congregation will be wearing old-fashioned clothes and a

covered-dish dinner will be held after the services. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend this special service.

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MANY HOURS OF volunteer work by the Pink Ladies of Walker Memorial Hospital are recognized as Grace Myers (left) received a 500 hour pin,

with Eleanore Norman receiving a 1000 hour pin, from hospital administrator John McClellan.

Ladies Recognized By Walker Memorial

Monday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. the following Pink Ladies of the Walker Memorial Hospital met in the cafeteria: Marian Wilkin, Betty Calathes, Alma Doty, Pearl L. Beach, Lottie Sargent, Rosemary Clark, Pauline Tondoe, Auxiliary Director; Marge Slocum, Bessie Fillmore, Gertrude Sype, Eleanore Norman, Grace Myers, Ercel M. Bennett, Edna M. Mende, and Ruth E. Davidson.

Prayer was offered by the hospital administrator, John McClellan.

The minutes were read and approved. In the absence of the treasurer, Virginia Church, Pauline Tondoe gave a very good report.

Ercel Bennett gave us a good report concerning the interest and prospects of the new Gandy Strippers class that is to start soon as school will be out. Any eighth grade girl and above, that is interested, can contact Pauline Tondoe at the hospital.

Pearl Beach is keeping us informed about the Cherry

Chatter paper.

The gift shop and sewing room are prospering and a nice place to visit.

A motion was made by Pearl Beach and seconded by Betty Calathes for our next meeting to be held September 19. All members are to make a special note of this.

McClellan tells us that March was the best month for the hospital with a daily average attendance of 95 patients.

Pauline tells us that with so many of our members going north, she is in need of some to work extra hours, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The following were presented pins by John McClellan: Grace Myers, 500 hour pin, Eleanore Norman 1000 hour pin, and absent Lydia Ruskjar, with 500 hour pin. Congratulation girls. Keep up the good work.

It was good to have Mrs. Gertrude Sype back with us. The meeting came to a close with the Auxiliary Prayer.

Episcopal Women Hold Regular Meet

The Episcopal Church Women of Avon Park met for their regular monthly meeting on May 11 in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer, after midweek communion.

Mrs. Kieberg brought the meeting to order and the treasurers and secretary's reports were read and approved.

It was agreed that the monthly covered dish supper would be continued through the summer on the first Wednesday of each month. The next supper will be on June 1. Evening prayer will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. and members will adjourn to the Parish House for the meal. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and table setting. Tea and Coffee will be provided.

Bereah Reunion Planned At Corinth

A Bereah Reunion is being planned for Sunday, June 19, at Corinth Church in Bereah. It is hoped by many this can become an annual event.

This reunion is for all the people who have lived or had any interest in the Bereah community. The idea was brought about when a group who were born and raised in the community decided it would be nice to have a social get-together, rather than to have to wait until a funeral. Denzil Crews is working on putting together a history of the community, including the post office, store and school.

A picnic lunch will be served at 1 p.m. at the Church grounds and everyone is expected to bring enough food for all who come with you, along with paper plates and cups.

It is urged that everyone tell those who are interested to make this a great time of fellowship. Make your plans now to be in Bereah on Father's Day.

Marriage Licenses

Mark L. Richardson, 25, of Lake Placid, and Joann Earnest, 25, of Lake Placid. James Alexander Fraser, Jr., 43, of Lake Placid, and Dorothy Mae Harrell, 34, of Sebring. Willie Kinsey, of Sebring, and Carolyn Jean Mitchell, 25, of Sebring.

Larry Joseph Carl, of Sebring, and Ann Frost, 31, of Sebring. Ivan Michael Ransom, 24, of Wauchula, and Teresa Lynn Abernethy, 19, of Sebring. Ivan Michael Ransom, 24, of Wauchula, and Teresa Lynn Abernethy, 19, of Sebring. Jesse Mitchell, 44, of Sebring, and Emma Mae Lee, 34, of Sebring.

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HOSPITAL MAY 23rd
THRU JUNE 3rd

Cooking Corner



Mrs. Fuschia Anderson, 506 Waldron Street, will share with readers her recipe for moist and rich brown sugar pound cake and caramel icing.

Mrs. Anderson, who is a retired Avon Park Elementary teacher, has lived in Avon Park for the past 12 years. She enjoys, besides cooking, gardening and is an active member of the garden club and the First Methodist Church.

BROWN SUGAR POUND CAKE

2 sticks of butter
One-half cup shortening
1 box dark brown sugar
5 eggs
1 cup milk
3 cups cake flour
One-half tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream butter, shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs; beat well. Sift flour, salt and baking powder; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Add vanilla; pour into loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

CARAMELICING

1 box brown sugar
1 small can evaporated milk
One-half stick butter
powdered sugar
Combine brown sugar, milk and butter. Bring to hard boil and thicken to spreading consistency with powdered sugar. Spread over cake.

Make Meals Lively

Pork Dishes Blend Flavors

Some things seem naturally to go together. There are steak and baked potatoes; fish and chips; fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy. Pork goes with mushrooms, with apples and even with chili. Here are some recipes using pork.

PORK CHOPS WITH MUSHROOMS

1 lb. fresh mushrooms
5 tbsps. butter
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 cup bread cubes
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
6 center-cut pork chops (1-inch thick)
2 tbsps. oil
1 beef bouillon cube
Water
1/2 tsp. crumbled rosemary
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. flour
1 cup plain yogurt
2 packages (10-ozs. each) frozen leaf spinach

Rinse and pat dry fresh mushrooms; chop half and chop half; set aside. In medium skillet, melt three tablespoons butter. Add onions; saute two minutes. Stir in chopped mushrooms; saute two minutes longer. Mix in bread cubes, parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; set aside.

With a sharp knife, cut a pocket in each pork chop. Sprinkle outside of chops with 1/2 teaspoon salt mixed with 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Stuff about 1/4 cup cooked mushroom mixture into each pocket. Secure with toothpicks.

In a large skillet, heat oil. Add chops, and brown about five minutes on each side. Remove chops from skillet; dissolve bouillon cube in 1/2

cup boiling water; add to skillet, blend with juices, scraping brown bits from skillet. Place chops in skillet; sprinkle with rosemary; bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, until chops are tender (45 minutes). While chops cook, melt remaining two tablespoons butter in medium skillet. Add sliced mushrooms; saute two minutes. When chops are tender, remove from large skillet, and keep warm. Add sauteed sliced mushrooms to sauce in large skillet, along with paprika. Blend flour into sauce, cooking and stirring until thickened. Stir in yogurt (do not boil); return chops to skillet, cover and simmer for five minutes.

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain. To serve, arrange chops on bed of cooked spinach; spoon sauce over chops; sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes six servings.

ROAST PORK WITH APPLES AND APPLEJACK

5 lbs. pork loin roast (have chops cracked by butcher)
1/4 cup applejack (apple brandy)
1 tsp. salt
Pepper, nutmeg to taste
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
2 allspice berries, crushed
6 medium-size potatoes
6 large tart apples
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Marinate pork in applejack at least four hours (or can be marinated overnight), spooning liquid over meat several times. About three hours before serving time, drain and

soak marinade. Rub pork on all surfaces with salt and pepper; sprinkle on a liberal coating of freshly ground nutmeg, and the cloves and allspice.

Put the meat on a rack in a roasting pan, and roast in a 325-degree oven for two hours. About one hour before serving, peel potatoes; boil in salted water for five minutes; drain; cut into quarters and pat dry.

Pour fat from roasting pork into a shallow pan; toss potatoes in fat. Remove pork from roasting pan. Peel, core and slice the apples; and spread them in the roasting pan; sprinkle them with brown sugar and cinnamon.

Warm the reserved marinade, adding about 1/4 cup applejack. Set it aflame; pour

over the apples. Place pork roast on the bed of apples; place partially-cooked potatoes around the meat and roast for 45 minutes more, or until the pork is very tender. (If meat seems to be getting dry, cover it with foil.) Turn the potatoes about 30 minutes after they begin to roast. Makes eight servings.

CHILLED PORK CHOPS

4 thick loin pork chops
6 tbsps. oil
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. cumin
1 1/2 tps. salt
1 cup tomato sauce
2 tbsps. chili powder

Add oregano, cumin, salt and tomato sauce; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover, add chili powder and turn the chops. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Correct seasoning. Transfer chops to hot platter. Let the sauce boil for a minute or two, and spoon over the chops. Sprinkle with chopped chilies and cilantro. Serve with pinto or refried beans.



SAUCY PORK IS great. Pork chops served on a bed of cooked spinach and topped with mushroom sauce add up to a choice blend of flavors.

Here's How

Oil Will Darken All Hardwood Floors

By GENE GARY

Q. What can I do for a finished and formerly waxed oak floor which was treated with equal parts of raw linseed oil, vinegar and turpentine five years ago. It has not been waxed since. Should I wax the floor or treat it some other way first in the refinishing process? My trouble is that the mixture used five years ago darkened part of the floor on which it was used. Mrs. N. M.

A. Oil is definitely not recommended for hardwood floors. The wood absorbs the oil which causes the darkening you mention.

First clean the floor with a cleaner recommended for hardwood floor to remove the dirt and wax. If the floor is still dark when the oil finish is removed, go over it with steel wool and mineral spirits.

If this does not remove the dark spots, a solution of oxalic acid — one ounce to one quart of water — may be applied. Let this solution stand for one hour, then rinse with clear water. This is a bleaching agent and wherever it is used, the floor may need to be stained to match the original color.

However, here is another

solution to your problem and probably the best one — machine sanding is recommended for refinishing oak floors. This will restore the wood to its original beauty. The floor can then be finished with one of several types of finishes — shellac, varnish or a penetrating sealer. Several times a year, depending on the amount of traffic on the floor surface, apply a coat of wax, either paste or liquid. Do not use self-polishing waxes which have a water base. Water is not good for wooden floors.

Q. My back bedroom wall is gradually pulling out and away from the hardwood flooring, so much so that I can see the ends of some of the floor boards. In fact, one of the shorter floor boards has a quarter to one-half inch space between it and the wall. Is there any way I can remedy this? — J. P.

A. As you did not state the type of structure — concrete block wall, frame and stucco or whatever — and the fact that it is a very unusual problem, I would strongly advise you to consult with a competent, professional builder. Termites might possibly have been the cause of your trouble as these pests get into the

framework of a house and partially destroy it. But only a competent builder can tell you what can be done about it, after a personal inspection.

Q. We purchased a new mobile home a year ago. The shower and tub are molded in one piece and made of a fiber glass material. If the surface is wiped immediately after use, there are no water spots or hard water film build-up. However, my husband does not wipe out the stall when he is through showering and my cleaning is done only once a week. The shower stall now has a film build-up that is rough to the touch. Is there a product I can use once a week, or one that I can mix myself, which will clean up this condition. I would like to bring the shower stall back to its smooth surface, but I cannot afford some of the more expensive tile and tub cleaners. — Kathleen C. W.

A. There are some new cleaners on the market which do an outstanding job on tile and shower stalls of fiber glass and shower doors. One brand (Sli) is now available at most supermarkets. It is not any more expensive than other types of cleaners, and obviously some type of cleaner is needed.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be sent to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Putterin' Pete

CAMPBELL & PYLE

FOR EASIER MOWING, KEEP LAWN MOWER BLADES SHARP. MIX A SMALL BATCH OF POWDERED GRAPHITE AND HEAVY MOTOR OIL. USE THE COARSEST GRAPHITE AVAILABLE, MIX TO A THICK CONSISTENCY. TURN THE MOWER UP ON REEL TURNS FREELY. PAINT MIXTURE ONTO BLADES AND CUTTER EDGE AND GIVE REEL A FEW SPINS. TWO APPLICATIONS ARE NEEDED.



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Apartment Modes

Patterns Work Wonders

The hallmark of professional interior design is total coordination where color, texture and pattern blend and complement but never clash.

You can achieve a custom, coordinated look in a room and do it rather inexpensively. Simply choose a fabric pattern and repeat it frequently in different design treatments.

Let me illustrate. Use a

plaid fabric to make a quilt or bed coverlet but also use the same fabric as a gathered dust ruffle around the base of the bed. Repeat that fabric as a valance over the bedroom windows and fashion drapes from it as well.

As a luxurious finishing touch for your windows, cut a four-inch-wide piece of plaid fabric and tie back the drapes with it. All of the top interior

designers use tie-backs at different times to add a regal note to a room.

Now take the fabric, run it up over the bed wall all the way to the ceiling and glue or laminate it in place. The glue must be evenly applied to avoid bubbles or wrinkles. Flank the laminated fabric with 1 1/2-inch wood stiles and you have an attractive, instantly built-in headboard treatment that adds dramatic elegance to your bedroom.

But never go overboard with one fabric. I recommend you select a second complementary fabric — a floral print in contrasting colors. If there were browns in your plaid pattern, try yellows, rusts or oranges and whites in your floral print.

Then sew a slipcover using the floral print fabric for the occasional reading chair in your bedroom. Use the same floral print fabric to cover three or four pillows for your bed. This adds an especially warm, homey feeling to any bedroom.

Repeat the same fabric in covering jewelry boxes, a pillow or a plastic tissue holder for your dresser or your nightstand. It's functional, marvelous looking and best of all, this inexpensive design accessory fits in comfortably with your overall room decor.

Finally, should you need an extra table next to your reading chair, don't want to strain your budget, construct an easy-to-build skirted table.

All materials are available at your lumberyard. Don't worry about finishing the table; no one will ever see the base. Instead, you simply drape it to the floor with the same floral print from which you made the chair slipcover.

Decore Score

Dozens Of Ways To Divide A Room

Q. We are refurbishing our house which has a rather large dining room. We would like to divide the dining room and make a sitting area at one end which might function as a second living room for our large family. We do not want to build a wall but had thought about perhaps a divider. Do you have a suggestion? — W. T.

A. Certainly a room divider would be a good solution to your problem. And there are dozens of ways to create one. You might consider using a large piece of furniture — a wall unit to store china, linens and stereo — as did designer Ginny Gray.

She selected Formica covered white sleek cabinets and shelves as one way to divide the living and dining in a one-

room apartment. If you are anticipating this kind of solution, be certain that the furniture is finished on the back so it will look well from the other room.

However, if you select pieces which are not finished you could create a large fabric stretcher to cover the back, be certain that the furniture is finished on the back so it will look well from the other room.

Her selections included a perky daybed with plenty of soft cushions — functioning well for extra sleeping or daytime lounging. This kind of plan would give you considerable division between your rooms — physically and visually.

If you did not desire such a pronounced divider you

might consider other treatments such as narrow floor-to-ceiling strips of interesting fabric (the fabric is doubled so you have pattern on both sides, of course), macramé designs (sometimes plant holders are designed into them), filmy draperies, or even floor-to-ceiling slim-lined venetian blinds.

Also I have seen lengths of shiny chain used effectively. Still another possibility is to attach a series of hollow core doors together with piano hinges. Cover the doors in a handsome fabric and cover the edges with a gimp or decorative tape.

However, for the most pleasing results I think I'd treat the two parts of the room as one — using the same color scheme, the same floor and wall treatment



UNCLUTTERED SLEEK WHITE cabinets and shelves

combine in this modern Formica-covered wall system

to create separate living and dining areas in this one large

space. Units by Schofield are also available in a natural wood look.

To Observe 3rd Birthday

Ben Hill Griffin Jr., president of Highlands County Bank of Avon Park, has announced plans to celebrate the bank's third anniversary. The Griffin said the celebration will get under way on May 23 and will run through the 3rd of June.

During the celebration those visiting the bank lobby will be invited to register for three

\$100 savings accounts and ten \$33 savings accounts. The drawing will be held in the lobby at 6 p.m. June 3.

Another feature of the anniversary celebration will be a savings account awarded to each new baby born at Walker

Memorial Hospital in Avon Park from May 23 through June 3. May 31, 1974 was the day the bank opened for business. Griffin added that, as always, there would be plenty of free orange juice in the lobby as well as other prizes.

Look! New Business

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Bill's Steel & Welding Shop

Location: South Of Jahna Concrete

106 S. Railroad. William E. McCullough

Smothered Chicken

Use a 3- to 4-pound fryer or broiler, cut up. Sprinkle the pieces with salt, pepper, and flour. Fry in hot fat until brown on all sides. Add 1/2 cup of water, cover tightly, and cook over low heat until chicken is tender. Add more hot water if necessary during cooking. Serve with pan gravy if desired. 6-8 servings.

FHA Hosts Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Avon Park High School Chapter of FHA-HERO, hosted 52 members and mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet held last Monday night in the Avon Park High School cafeteria.

The table decorations were accented with ferns and gardenias. Punch was served to the mothers as they became acquainted with each other. The menu consisted of a variety of salads, along with iced tea and coffee.

After the meal the installation of new officers for 1977-78 was held. Cindy Woodward, the 1976-77 president presided over the formal ceremony as the duties of each officer were read, along with the purposes of the organization.

The gavel was turned over to Paula Sheffield, the 1977-78 president who adjourned the meeting.



THE 1977-78 officers of the FHA-HERO chapter of the Avon Park High School cafeteria. From the left, seated: Barb Noaker, vice-president of recreation; Traci Hill, president; Paula Sheffield, 1976-77 president and

Vicki Selph, program of parliamentary; Margaret projects. Standing: Mrs. V. Miraceli, vice-president of Mosely; advisor: Sandy Sauls, public relations and Laura

treasurer; Donna Crews, vice-president program work; Penny Padelford, (Sunphoto by Lew Miller).

Carolyn Nicholas historian.

Bonnie Brae MobilePark News

BY MARGIE WELLS

Tom and Evie Chockley were pleasantly surprised by the unexpected visit of their granddaughter, Denise Chockley, on Saturday afternoon. Denise and three girls friends are spending a short vacation in Florida before Denise starts work in Saint Joseph's hospital, Mount Clemens, Michigan, as a graduate nurse.

Mrs. Carol Hart of Fort Lauderdale and her sister and husband, Theda and John Dennett of San Diego, California, spent the week-end with Thelma Miller. The Dennett hope to retire to Florida soon and are interested in living in Central Florida.

Lulu and Guy Detrick recently celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary. We would like to extend belated congratulations to a very nice couple and wish them many more years of happiness.

P. D. Wells spent three days last week with his son and daughter, Bob and Carol Wells,

of Pompano Beach. His wife, Margie, visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Harrah, of Winter Haven, during this time.

Verda Miller is back home after spending a vacation with friends and relatives in Iowa. She tells us that the weather was beautiful, the flowers were in bloom because of the unusually warm weather, and she had a wonderful time.

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FOR FINE FABRICS
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America's Family Drug Stores

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IN A CONTINUING effort to improve employee training, the following APCI workers recently attended a special training institute at Raiford

Prison. Pictured (l) to (r) back row: H. W. Odum and D. G. Albritton. Front row: H.M. Miner and J.W. Berlin.

Employees Complete Course At Raiford

The Department of Offender Rehabilitation has announced that Avon Park Correctional Institution employees: D. G. Albritton, J. W. Berlin, H. M. Miner, and: H. W. Odum, recently participated in the Correctional Training Institute at Raiford, Florida.

This is the 11th CTI group to enroll in the minimum standards curriculum, which is required by law. The Training Institute program is taught in conjunction with Lake City Community College, and the graduates earn nine semester credits for successfully completing the full time, 160 hour course.

The program includes instruction in the criminal Justice System, Legal Aspects of Corrections, Operational Procedures, Principles of Supervision, and Human Relations and Technical

Training Skills which include Firearms, First Aid and Fire Fighting Techniques.

The Correctional Training Institute was certified by the Florida Correctional Standards Council (CSC) in May, 1976, as a training center for correctional personnel. The Council was empowered by the Legislature in 1974 to establish minimum standards for the certification of correctional officers and training centers. The curriculum of training is designed to intensify the exposure of the officer and to develop him professionally. It is anticipated that the training program will help materialize the promise of a modern correctional system.

The participants will continue their training with an additional 160 hours taught by

regional instructors, on an in-service basis, at the various correctional facilities located throughout Florida.

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SHOW AND SELL
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SATURDAY MAY 28th
IN THE THRIFTWAY PARKING LOT**

Obituaries

Erna Harrington

Erna Martha Harrington, 65, of Harvard Ave., Sun Ray, passed away Sunday, May 15 at Lake Wales Hospital.

Mrs. Harrington came to Sun Ray in 1966 from Saxon, Wisc. She was a nurse at Walker Memorial Hospital before doing private duty nursing for several area residents.

She is survived by her husband, Cecil Harrington of Sun Ray and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Weidner and Mrs. Hilda Ramsey, both of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening at Shore's Funeral Home in Sun Ray.

Claude Wade

Claude E. Wade, age 83, passed away early May 16 at Walker Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Wade has been a resident of Avon Park 21 years coming here from Indiana.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Avon Park; and a Third Degree Mason and a veteran of WW I. He was retired from the Railway Postal Service.

Visitation will be Tuesday at 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. in Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 19, from the Strong Funeral Home, Silver Lake, Ind.

Survivors are wife, Mrs. Eva McGlennen Wade, Avon Park; three sons, Claude M. Wade, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Richard H. Wade, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert M. Wade, Wabash, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

George Kandas

Funeral services for Christopher George Kandas, age 83, who died Wednesday, May 11, in Lake Wales Hospital, were held Friday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

Graveside in Wauchula City Cemetery with Father George Byraser officiating.

Visitation was held Thursday, May 12 from 7-9 p.m. in the Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home.

He leaves one son, George E. Kandas, Avon Park, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Kandas was born in Greece to Mr. and Mrs. (George and Zoe) Kontonitros. He came to Wauchula about four years ago from Oakland, Calif. He was a restaurant operator for 50 years before retiring.

Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home in charge.

RADIO FIRST

The first radio telephone ship-to-shore conversation took place over the regular telephone network on May 6, 1916, to demonstrate a way of mobilizing the telephone and telegraph in case of war.

Public Notices

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", under Section 865.09 of the Florida Statutes as amended, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court, in and for Highlands County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice the fictitious name to-wit: Shirley's Potted Plants under which name we are engaged in business at 2430 Lake Bonnet Road in Avon Park, Florida and that the owners of said business are: Shirley W. Dittmar and Donald W. Dittmar.

Dated at Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, this 10 day of May, A.D. 1977.
(s) Shirley W. Dittmar
Donald W. Dittmar
May 12, 19, 26; June 2, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Avon Park, Florida has applied for a Community Development Discretionary Block Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In accordance with Section 279.36(b), a copy of this application is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, during business hours. Also available is a copy of the Grantee Performance Report for the First and Second years of the Community Development Block Grant Program.

All interested parties are urged to become aware of the provisions of this Application and Performance Report and the plans for future community development in the low income areas of our city.

(s) Malcolm Crowe
City Clerk
CITY OF AVON PARK, FLORIDA

May 19, 1977

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", under Section 865.09 of the Florida Statutes as amended, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court, in and for Highlands County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice the fictitious name to-wit: Independent Select-O-Matic L & H Insurance Agency under which name I am engaged in business at 905 W. Pleasant in Avon Park, Florida and that the owner of said business is Elmer E. Akseisen.

Dated at Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, this 10th day of May, A.D. 1977.

(s) Elmer E. Akseisen
May 12, 19, 26; June 2, 1977

ITALY QUAKE

An earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale struck northeastern Italy on May 6, 1976, collapsing entire sections of towns northeast of Venice.

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CB Sender

Warnings Placed On Antennas

By MICHAEL J. MCCORMACK (KDY-9134)
Citing 92 deaths from electric shocks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has proposed warning labels for citizens band base radio antennas to tell users to watch out for overhead power lines. The agency also directed its staff to investigate the possibility of finding ways to force the industry to manufacture antennas that could be designed in such a way as to reduce the threat of electric shock.

Most of the 92 deaths and 137 injuries on record, the agency said, involved contact with overhead power lines while tall antennas for home-based CB stations were being installed.

The victims, Commissioner Barbara Franklin told reporters, "are often men who know what they're doing, but the antenna is a large and unwieldy piece of equipment."

The language of the proposed warning label has not been worked out, but it would

be available on the devices at the places of purchase, the agency said.

In response to the report, the CPSC's New Columbia, Mo., polled various manufacturers and obtained the following opinion from Ronald L. Colson, marketing director at Avanti Research and Development, Inc., a leading antenna manufacturer.

"We are well aware of the problems occurring in this area... While the CPSC has cited instances of deaths occurring from electrocution, its own records indicate that the death rate has not grown nearly as fast as the CB field has grown in recent years."

"Although the evidence indicates that the situation is improving, we are very much in favor of warning labels. We are also in favor of an industry-prepared installation manual giving CBers tips on how to safely install antennas. However, common sense and common precautions exercised by those installing antennas

are the only sure protection against death."

Finding qualified people to install CB base antennas is difficult. Unlike base CB installed in your car by an FCC technician, you can't take your house to the local CB dealer to have your antenna installed. However, you might check with a television repairman. Many of them install regular TV antennas and are qualified to install base CB antennas.

However, if you install your own base antenna, the moral of the story is what Colson said: read the instructions carefully and use common sense. And be sure to keep the antenna away from any high power lines.

If you're the kind who doesn't like to climb on roofs, there are base antennas that mount on the windshield and there is even a base antenna similar to a pole lamp which is installed in a matter of minutes and looks very attractive. It would also be a good idea to have your base station and antenna checked by a licensed

technician before you go on the air.

Dear Mike: Can you tell me what the story is with all the 40-channel radios out on the market?

I don't know which channels are which and for what usage. — Andy Crane, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Andy: It's hard to say right now as the trucks will remain on channel 19, which is the most popular CB channel.

There has been some indication that they are shifting to channel 32. But, for the most part, channel 9 will remain the national emergency channel. Also the FCC might designate a specific channel to be used as a riotist channel.

Q. Could you tell me where I can write Lindsay Wagner and Lee Majors? — M. A. Nesbitt, Canada.

A. The address for the stars of "The Bionic Woman" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" is Universal Television, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

TV MAILBAG

Where to write about TV shows

By THOM MEAD
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Please give me the addresses of ABC, CBS and NBC where one can write concerning television shows. — M. S., Chelmsford, Maine.

A. The addresses are: ABC Press Relations, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; CBS Television Press Information, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; and NBC Press Dept., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Q. Does Barbara Bain have any problems working with her husband, Martin Landau, on the series "Space 1999"? — K. Jefferson, City, Mo.

A. No, in fact, they specifically signed to do "Space 1999" because they are a series of private lives to have the same filming schedule, they say. The two also appeared together in some segments of the "Mission: Impossible" series.

Q. Could you tell me where I can write Lindsay Wagner

and Lee Majors? — M. A. Nesbitt, Canada.

A. The address for the stars of "The Bionic Woman" and "The Six Million Dollar Man" is Universal Television, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Q. I would like to know the name of the old Laura Horton on NBC's daytime series "Days of Our Lives." — D. H., Oreville, Calif.

A. I assume you're referring to Susan Flannery, who played Laura for a number of years. She left the series a year ago to go into movies. She was recently seen in the television mini-series "Moneychangers," where she played a poverty lawyer in love with banker Kirk Douglas. After she left on "Days," Flannery was replaced for a short time by Susan Oliver. The role is now played by Rosemary Forsythe.

Q. Tell why they took "Holmes and Yoyo" off television. They just started the show and then took it off. — L. W., Springfield, Ore.

A. As with just about every television show taken off the air, "Holmes and Yoyo" was the victim of poor ratings.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Thom Mead, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Q. From Kokomo, Ind., the letter reveals the writer has a lawyer. This gives Legal Way an opportunity to inform readers what answer E. J. Demson gives when a lawyer has been retained.

A. The American Bar Association's Code of Professional Responsibility at DR Sec. 7-104 forbids a licensed lawyer, E. J. D., licensed by Ohio now retired from practice, from communicating with you without the consent of your lawyer.

And I add: my invitation to write, without a charge, is for only what the law generally says about your legal problem. Harshness is the prerogative of the retained lawyer who confers with his client for the factual details which control what the law says about them.

Q. I need to know whether a pregnant minor age 14 living in Illinois can go to a doctor for care without her parent's consent. She has an inheritance from her grandfather. A bank is the trustee.

A. The Illinois law (Ill. R.S. Sec. 91-18.1) says a pregnant minor can consent to performance of medical and surgical procedure by a licensed physician.

Q. We have a good customer, but his demands are unreasonable, and what he claims as refunds do not accord with the facts. Doesn't the law in Virginia allow arbitration which will keep us from court trials?

A. Yes, arbitration is approved in your state. Upon proof by an agreement between the parties and an affidavit that you submit the controversy to arbitration. The award of the arbitrator will become a judgment of the court (Code of Va. Sec. 8-505).

You may write, without a charge, to E. J. Demson, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper, for what the law says about your legal problem. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your Horoscope Guide

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of hours indicated.

Time of Birth
4 to 6 a.m.
6 to 8 a.m.
8 to 10 a.m.
10 to Noon
Noon to 2 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 8 p.m.
8 to 10 p.m.
10 to Midnight
Midnight to 2 a.m.
2 to 4 a.m.

Probable Ascendant is:
Same as birth sign.
First sign following
Second sign following
Third sign following
Fourth sign following
Fifth sign following
Sixth sign following
Seventh sign following
Eighth sign following
Ninth sign following
Tenth sign following
Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Also Aries Ascendant. — Pull out all the stops and forge ahead. Magnetism, charisma are high and you can make real progress. Rely on your intuition and act with confidence. Others are cooperative and expansion is possible.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Also Taurus Ascendant. — In your forward push take care not to offend others with undue ruthlessness. A good time to review your budget and make realistic projections. Your past efforts, according to their merit, pay off in kind.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Also Gemini Ascendant. — Finances improve. Plan your moves to attain future goals. Energy is high and opportunities are around you. Single Geminians could marry now, a "blessed event" could come to those already with mates.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21) — Also Cancer Ascendant. — A new challenge could come to you — accept it with confidence. Popularity is at its peak and you can be very influential. Give unselfish

help to others and it benefits you later. Cooperative efforts are favored.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Also Leo Ascendant. — Finish up projects already on the drawing board, clearing the way for a new venture about to begin. Create, plan and organize your future action. Be sure your motives are not purely egotistic. Be virgo.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Also Virgo Ascendant. — A happy nostalgia dominates your thoughts now. Identify and appreciate how you have grown in understanding. Trust your intuition. Travel plans and distant matters require attention. Make career plans.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Also Libra Ascendant. — Use your willpower and self-discipline to set you on the course of your goals. Don't be content to drift. Take action both at work and socially. Popularity is high and you can end up the week in the winner's circle.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Also Scorpio Ascendant. — Resist temptation to be

patronizing to others or intimidate them in any way. Use your energy toward organizing your own life and don't try to hold onto anything that is over. Grasp an opportunity that comes along.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Also Sagittarius Ascendant. — This is a good time week that seems to speed by. Those planning marriage should wait until a later date. Jealousy could be at the root of your attitudes toward younger people, so face it and deal with it.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Also Capricorn Ascendant. — If you get behind in your work, you can be sure superiors will notice and call you to task. Don't let tension on the job affect your relationships with friends or loved ones. Guard against snobbish attitudes.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Also Aquarius Ascendant. — You could travel now and it will be a learning experience. Some Aquarians are planning a marriage. This is a good time to shop for clothes, but choose them carefully. An unexpected gift may arrive.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Also Pisces Ascendant. — Use self-control and don't respond in kind to someone who speaks harshly to you. Curt extravagance with money — saving for future goals is more important just now. Not the time to borrow money either.

Send for your "Guide To Successful Relationships." Learn which signs benefit you most for love, money, marriage, business, friendship, etc. Send name, address and birth date with \$1 to Gisa, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

The Backyard Gardener

Make Plan For Summer Garden

Some of the most pleasurable moments of your backyard gardening career have been sitting down with a glass of wine or a cup of coffee and planning how I will set up my flower gardens for the coming growing season. It's fun even to use color, to see the effects of different color combinations you would like to use.

Most gardens have both sunny and shady patches, each suitable to different sorts of flowers. Some of the most satisfactory varieties for sunny locations are ageratum, marigolds, petunias, geraniums, snapdragons, sweet alyssum and zinnia. In shade the annuals that will do best, given at least some good light, are wax begonias, coleus and impatiens.

Marigolds are most versatile, coming in sizes from eight inches to three feet tall, and in several different flower types. The dwarf marigolds are useful for edging flower beds, medium-sized two-foot African marigolds are fine as dividers between sections of a flower bed or even between vegetable plots, while the tall African types make good cutting flowers.

The seed catalog I use lists five entire pages of marigold types, so there is bound to be several varieties to suit anyone's particular garden needs.

The same catalog lists eight pages of petunias — likely the most popular annual flower of all. New

hybrids are coming out all the time, and you can choose from many solid colors, stripes, ruffled, or fully double blooms that look like fluffy pom-poms. If you buy these plants at a nursery, there will often be pictures of the flowers above the plants that produce them.

"Blushing Maid" is an All-American winning petunia for 1977, and will be listed in most seed catalogs if it is not offered in retail stores this year.

Geraniums are always a favorite, for their carefree abundance of bloom throughout the season, and also for the sake of economy for those who winter over their plants or take cuttings each fall for an even increased stock for the following spring. Cuttings are simple, given a sunny window to keep them in, and not too much water which will rot the stems of new plants at soil level indoors.

Here are a few ideas on how to combine some of these sun-loving plants for eye-catching displays of color in your flower beds.

An attractive bed can be made up beginning with an edging of white alyssum, with a row of pink petunias behind, then a display of tall mixed snapdragons.

Another brilliant color combination can be easily achieved by alternating white petunias with red geraniums.

If you have a particularly dry spot or a slope to cover, try portulaca (moss rose) perhaps combined with verbenas surrounding it.

Portulaca is a slightly cactus-looking ground-hugging plant with large fluffy flowers in many stunning colors. It is a real beautifier for dry, sunny spots.

Dwarf French marigolds make a lovely edging for tall zinnias, and a mixture of dahlia or cactus-flowered zinnias with yellow or orange French marigolds of the same height is very pleasing.

For hanging baskets or raised containers in a sunny spot try a combination of ivy-

leaved (hanging) geraniums and cascade petunias.

A pretty and practical border can be planted with white alyssum and parsley. For a large raised container on the patio I edged with tall marigolds quilted with some hanging flowers like petunias or geranium. Sometimes I

will simply root some bits of wandering Jew or other ivy around the marigolds in the container if the location has light shade.

News Of A Plot To Fleece Widowers

Here's a scoop for you, writes a reader. Pretty widows in their sixties, led by sharpies, fleece out of widowers of their children's inheritance.

First, the gay widow buddies up with the lone widower, followed up with living together without a license to marry. Second, he decides, with a strong assist by her, that they hold his paid-for home in joint tenancy with the right of survivorship.

And here is a cutey, her strong assist: she executes what she calls an irrevocable will making the widower's children her heirs when she dies. Is this in or against the Legal Way, counselor? We trailer travelers get it both ways during our visits with the motor home folk. We live in and travel from Missouri.

A. The Missouri law says a grant or devise of real property to two or more persons, single or married, creates a joint tenancy with the right of survivorship if expressly declared as such in the conveyance (M.R.S. Sections 442.450-452).

Upon the death of either tenant, the survivor becomes the sole owner of the property without probate court administration. To establish this record, the survivor files the decedent's death certificate with the county recorder of deeds, and clears any state or federal tax due with the state tax commission office.

The law in every state says a will is revocable notwithstanding an express provision therein against revocation; such as that a will is irrevocable (Am. Jur. 2d Ref. Will-Revocation Sec. 23.8).

Only a successful suit by the widower's children alleging undue influence bordering on fraud committed by the widow in her attempt to have the home conveyed into joint tenancy can save the home for the children. (Am. Jur. 2d Ref. Real Property Transfer-Validity Sec. 18.64).

Q. From Kokomo, Ind., the letter reveals the writer has a lawyer. This gives Legal Way an opportunity to inform readers what answer E. J. Demson gives when a lawyer has been retained.

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Parents Sue

State

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has been named as a defendant in a civil damage suit filed by a Highlands County couple who, for a time, lost custody of their young child.

King S. and Lillie M. Eaddy claim their son was injured in a traffic accident because the foster home where HRS had placed him "negligently failed to supervise" the child.

The Eaddys' son John was injured when struck by a motor vehicle April 25, 1976, on private property 150 feet south of Alabama Avenue, just south of Avon Park.

The child was less than two years old at the time of the accident.

Willie Collins, driver of the vehicle, and Eastern Insurance Co. are also defendants in the suit.

The initial complaint does not specify the amount of damages the Eaddys are seeking.

Mrs. Alice Hansen of the Highlands County staff of HRS said lawyers from the department office in Tallahassee are representing HRS in the suit. She declined further comment.

Test Your Wits

by STEVE RYAN

SITTING DUCKS

NINE DUCKS ARE SITTING IN "3" VARIOUS TYPES OF POSITIONS ON THE POND CROSS SECTION ILLUSTRATED AT RIGHT. YOUR TASK IS TO DETERMINE HOW MANY MORE DUCKS MUST ENTER THE PICTURE AND (HOW?) AND (WHERE?) THEY MUST SIT TO FULFILL THE FOLLOWING CONDITION:

ONE DUCK OF EACH SITTING POSITION MUST BE SITUATED IN EACH OF THE "5" HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL ROWS.

SERIES 3
© Ryan Games Company 1977

SUPER OFFER! Two 64 page Ryan Games Puzzle Books for the price of one. Send \$1.25 plus 25c for postage and handling to Puzzlerama, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 290, San Diego, Ca. 92112.

See Answer On Page 8A

Holly berries are recommended for colic, fever, rheumatism, smallpox, gout and achilles.

Breakfast Specials

2 Eggs Any Style With Grits Toast & Jelly 69¢

2 Eggs Scrambled Diced Ham, Grits, Toast & Jelly 99¢

Lunch Specials

MONDAY Meatloaf - Mashed Potatoes And Vegetable

TUESDAY Spaghetti With Meatballs And Salad

WEDNESDAY Beef Stew Over Noodles

THURSDAY Chicken With Yellow Rice And Salad

FRIDAY Fish And French Fries And Salad

Bread And Butter Served With The Above \$1.45

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The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Continued From Page One

Brucellosis Meeting

programs and the effects of disease on the cattle industry. He also pointed out that the certified free areas could care less about what happens in this area. Programs that work in the north and west don't appear to be working in Florida and to him, it has been proved that the Brucella organism dies in the 6 or 7 hours that has been reported. It was his belief that the germ may lie dormant in the swamps and wet areas and be picked up by cattle.

Some cattlemen were dissatisfied with the manner of testing while others were unhappy with the USDA's method of figuring the rate of infection by the number of herds. Hillsborough County

with the same number of test cattle (32.0) as Highlands has 1,169 herds with 42 being infected for a 3.5 per cent infected herd rate, but this does not tell how many head of cattle are infected.

Cattlemen Bruce Blount, stated we are fighting a paper war on the ownership of cattle and suggested that each herd be divided between the family members to increase the number of herds thereby lowering the percentage of infected herds.

A cattle and herd census are to be undertaken with the Highlands County Cattlemen's Association trying to determine the actual numbers of cattle and herds. This census will be under the

direction of Dan Childs of the association. Dr. Field told the cattlemen that he was asking for 30 new people to be used statewide in the Brucellosis campaign, also that lay people be authorized to vaccinate calves, an idea that met with approval.

Dr. Hall told of work going on in Okeechobee to determine why the disease was so prevalent and why difficult to control in that area. Part of the answer he believed was in the high concentration of cattle and the high humidity during most of the year. These two conditions were not present in most other parts of the nation.

County Commission

impossible to have a population decrease from 1975, and the Center agreed. They said their 1975 estimate of 42,787 was far too high, and were adjusting the figures to a more realistic level in 1976.

The commission began considering a special census for the county, to be performed by the federal government, the only type of census the state would consider as valid over the population center estimate.

The price tag on such a census was at first set at approximately \$18,000, and the board opted to go through all available appeals before ordering one.

Tuesday, the commission learned that the Lieutenant Governor's office had referred the matter to the Department of Administration, which subsequently stated that it did not have the staff to investigate Highlands County's appeal, along with the other local governmental agencies which have protested various population estimates.

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the Lieutenant Governor's office had referred the matter to the Department of Administration, which subsequently stated that it did not have the staff to investigate Highlands County's appeal, along with the other local governmental agencies which have protested various population estimates.

Administrative Assistant Charles Cullens informed commissioners that since he had received his first information on the cost of a special census, the price had risen to \$32,845.

With the population center again refusing to raise its estimate, the board decided that spending over \$32,000 on a census would be a "bad gamble," in the words of one commissioner.

Several months ago when the census was first being discussed, the case of Waukulla County, in north Florida, was referred.

After the state estimate set the

county's population at 6300, a special census was ordered. The census determined the actual population was over 8500.

However, the story was also told of Pinellas County, which recently ordered a state census, only to have the expensive survey conclude that there were fewer people in the county than the population center had estimated.

The commission agreed that the possibility of losing an additional \$32,000 as well as the \$49,500 in revenue sharing funds was not worth the risk.

The population center's estimates are based on the 1970 census, with annual growth figures added. Also taken into consideration are such factors as the number of building permits issued and the number of electrical and phone connections logged in a county.

While the population center admits that the number of building permits and hook-ups in the county have risen in the past several years, they maintain that federal figures show there are fewer persons now living in each household.

Childbirth Classes Set

It was announced by Helen Richardson, R. N. Walker Memorial Hospital, that a course in prepared childbirth or prenatal classes, for those parents expecting to have their baby delivered at the hospital, has been scheduled.

The first class session starts at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, May 24 with the classes continuing from six weeks. Each class session runs approximately two hours. There are no charges for the classes, but a record is available.

Prospective parents, should call 453-7311 to register for the course.

Mrs. Richardson stated, that a

number of guest speakers would talk on the various phases of the course.

Prospective fathers are invited to attend the course. However, husbands who expect to be with their wife in the delivery room at the time of the birth of their child, are expected to attend the prepared childbirth classes.

GirlStaters Honored At Luncheon

Girls Staters from Highlands County were honored by a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Tepper on Lake Lotula Drive, Avon Park, last Saturday.

The Girls Staters, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will attend the Girl's State sessions in Tallahassee from June 24 to July 1, 1977, stated Grace

Boney, chairman of the Girls State Committee of the Legion Auxiliary.

Coming from the three high schools in the county are the following: Avon Park High School, Babs Maness with Margaret Miracle as alternate; Lake Placid High School, Diana Campbell and Jenny Lynn Pili, alternate and from Sebring High

School, Beth Bayless with Tammy Johnson as alternate.

Assisting Mrs. Tepper with the luncheon were other members of the Girl's State Committee, Grace Boney, Ruby Hein and Margaret Stewart. Mrs. McCall, Lake Placid bringing some of the girls, was also a guest at the luncheon.

Crime Prevention Seminar

A crime prevention seminar will be held for most of the day Tuesday, May 24, in the Sebring Civic Center.

The seminar, scheduled 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the criminal justice section of the Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Clifton M. Kelly, chief judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit and recent winner of the Sebring Chamber of Commerce — Sebring News public service

award, will be keynote speaker. His address is set for 9:05 to 10 a.m.

Civic groups from the county have been invited to send representatives to the seminar. Judge Kelly will explain the function and role of each element of the criminal justice system — law enforcement officers, prosecutors, defense counsels, the court, probation and parole supervisions, prison officials.

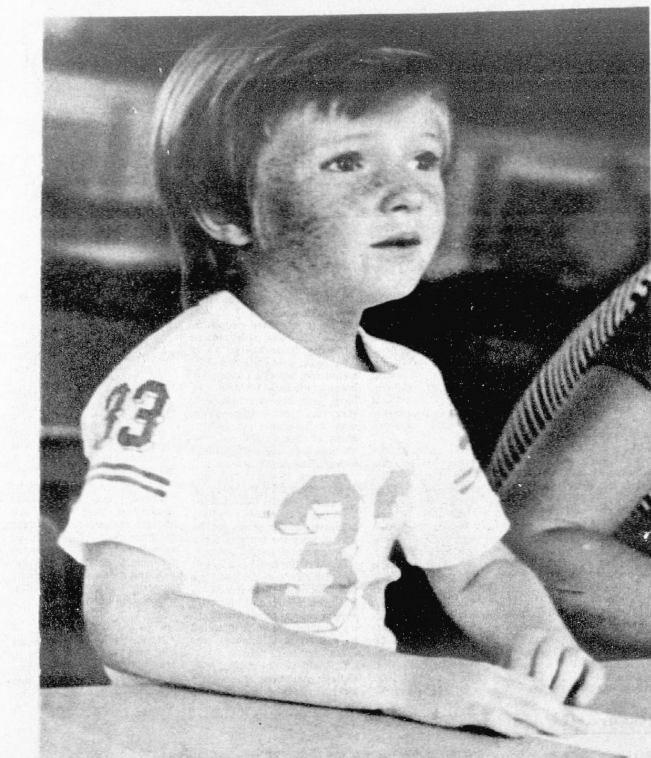
"It is necessary there be

coordination and cooperation between the various elements in order to provide the people with the type of service they are paying for; that is, in the matter of prosecuting the guilty and protecting the innocent," Judge Kelly said in previewing his address.

Following Judge Kelly, Don Thierne, project director for the Governor's Help Stop Crime program, will explain this statewide program, the films and literature available through Central Florida Regional Planning Council to help in local Help Stop Crime drives.

The afternoon session is to begin at 1 p.m. with an address by Robert A. Anderson, director of the office of crime prevention, St. Petersburg.

Other speakers in the afternoon will be Sheriff Newton Murdoch of the Hardee County Sheriff's Department and Lt. Horace Thorpe of the Winter Haven Police Department community relations staff.



This Young Man Has Registered For Kindergarten And May Be Wondering What's It's All About. Kindergarten Will Hold Open House This Friday Afternoon At Hopewell

Women In Action Theme Of Camp

Women in Action was the theme of the Extension Homemakers Leadership Camp in Lake Placid at Camp Cloverleaf May 9-13. Ten counties and their agents totaling 115 spent the past week meeting new friends and renewing old friendships from the years past. Each day two educational programs were at the morning classes.

Classes ranged from hanging baskets-Tim Hurner of Highlands County, County Extension Director; to Kitchen Kosmetics, Gayle Jenkins of Polk County; to Settling small estates, Miss Vervil Mitchell-associate professor and extension specialist in home management and family economics University of Fla.; Gourmet on the go, Clara Smith, Pasco County, professor and Extension Specialist in Human Nutrition-University of Fla.; and Sgt. Gregg Dedson from the Florida Highway Patrol on defensive driving.

Each afternoon had craft classes going strong. Classes ran from foil art to tin can footstools to pagoda stick lamps, with many others in between. Each cabin had a schedule of work that was needed to be done each day.

Each evening had programs ranging from 4-H in Action, to a slide presentation by Gayle Dunson of Clearwater, and a Homemaker on her three week trip to Africa, and a Clementine Skit and songs led by Brevard County.

The last evening saw Completed craft articles on display and an energy skit with a demonstration of cookies made and served with sun tea as refreshments.

Betty Bolin, state president, from Highlands County was introduced and gave a talk to the assembly. The age group arranged from 19 to 93 years young. Those that attended from Highlands County were Betty Bolin, State President; Treva Ray, council president; Barbara McMillan and Betty Judson, vice-presidents, Linda Lee, secretary. With other members as follows, Jackie Jenkins, Louisa Williams, Margaret Krouskop, Ann Seebor, Shirley Pryor, Martha Johnson, Ruby Mielke, Dora Johnson, Kate Smith, Ethel Jones, Ethel Johnson, Ann Berelsen, Eileen Berry, Magdelen Faulkner, and Laura Hanson.

Martha Johnson and Dora Johnson were teachers in the two crafts taught by Highlands County.

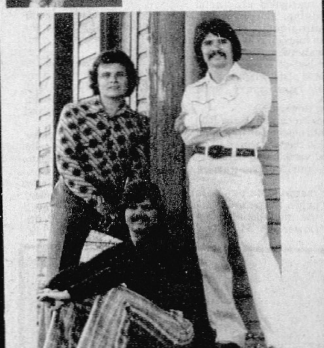
Wife-Beating Not So Uncommon

There is one wife-beating incident in this country every 30 seconds, says an expert. Marya Grams, a San Francisco clinical psychologist,

says about half of all married couples have violent episodes between them and about 12 per cent have them frequently.

REALITY 77

WITH RICHARD RONISVALLE
Rev. Ronisvalle is a nationally known evangelist formally seen on Channel 13 Television Tampa, and also Channel 2 Television Orlando. He will be speaking each evening at 7:30 P.M.



AND THE SHARRETT BROTHERS
The Sharrett Brothers are radio, television and recording artists who presently record for WGBR Records. They are the nations most outstanding gospel singers and musicians. The Sharretts will present songs of praise and worship each evening at 7:30 p.m.

ALSO JO SCHEUCH
On the Concert Hammond Organ
"JO will present a mini concert in her own inimitable style before each service at 7:30 p.m."

AT AGRICULTURE CIVIC CENTER
"THE AG CENTER"
(4 MILES SOUTH OF SEBRING ON U.S. 37)
★ SUN. MAY 22 - 3:00 P.M. ★
MON. MAY 23 thru WED. MAY 25
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
★ FOR PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS ★ R ★ EVERYONE WELCOME ★



Could Bobby Lee
Roberts Ride His
Bike This Way If
He Had Cystic
Fibrosis? Support
The Bike-A-Thon
This Saturday



Second Annual Women's Championship GOLF TOURNAMENT

June 9, 10, & 13th

Open to all Highlands County women residents with a Certified U.S.G.A. current handicap.

Entry Fee \$20.00

Field is limited to 100 entries

Deadline is June 3, 1977

Mail entries to:

Mrs. Alice Timperio or Mrs. Mollie Bohr
c/o Sebring Golf & Country Club
3129 Golfview Rd.
Sebring, Fla. 33870

FIRST HOME FEDERAL
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