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Thanksgiving
Holiday

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Weather Report

	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN.
Nov. 16	80	56	
Nov. 17	82	59	
Nov. 18	76	60	
Nov. 19	80	61	
Nov. 20	77	61	
Nov. 21	77	60	
Nov. 22	83	60	



Christmas Parade

December 5

Santa paid Avon Park a surprise visit Monday. The purpose of this early visit was to check over the list of good boys and girls to receive candy following the annual Christmas Parade Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce officials met Santa Claus to brief him on his run into town on the Avon Park Fire Department Cherry Picker. Santa was excited to learn that floats and bands entered in Avon Park's parade, which is the largest in this section of Florida, were coming from DeSoto City, Wauchula, Sebring, Lake Wales, LaBelle, Lake Placid, Arcadia and Frostproof.

Avon Park merchants, civic organizations and churches have been working for weeks on decorating and designing their floats for this parade.

Attempted Sexual Battery Reported At Middle School, Youths Suspended

In a case of attempted sexual battery at the Avon Park Middle School according to Police Chief Robert Brooks, no arrests were made, while Middle School Principal Thomas Kirkpatrick reported that the two alleged suspects (13 year olds) were suspended from school until after the holidays.

According to police records, two black 13 year old boys attempted sexual battery on a white 13 year old boy at about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, but was not reported to the Police Department until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

The incident occurred in the 3-room suite of the Home Economics Department of the Middle School, when

one student was placed in an unoccupied room because of illness. It was reported that four other students were also sent into the room because of talking during a Home Ec class. All five students were 13 year old males.

It was reported that a chair had been placed against the door to keep it closed and when shuffling and other noises were heard in the room, the teacher upon investigating was told that it was just horseplay.

Investigating police officers obtained

statements from all five students. A report of the case was sent to the Highlands County Health and Rehabilitative Services Juvenile Division by the Avon Park Police Department.

Kevin Roberts of the Juvenile Department stated that when the reports were received they would have 15 days in which to study the case and to recommend a course of action to the Juvenile Court.

Dr. Dan Davis, Highlands County Superintendent of Schools stated he regretted that the situation happened and that it would be reported in the paper. However, several parents of school age children were quite concerned that incidents such as this do happen in the school system.

According to Police Chief Robert Brooks the case is still under investigation with Sgt. Leroy Prevatt and Patrolmen Walt Cochran and Leo Bronsing taking part.



Groundbreaking

IT LOOKS LIKE the ground breaking was a joyful one for the contractors, the Route 5 (S.R. 17). From the left: John Borgemeister, Dr. Chen, Dr. and Mrs. Tony Chen and corner of U.S. 27 and the Truck Bill Borgemeister and Mrs. Chen. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Doctor To Use Space Age Equipment In New Offices

Arriving in Avon Park four years ago, Dr. Tony Y. T. Chen, M.D., quickly established an outstanding reputation for his skill and techniques in the diseases and surgery of the eyes, which included corneal transplants.

With an office in Avon Park and in Sebring, Dr. Chen is on the active staff of both Walker Memorial Hospital and Highlands General Hospital.

With the breaking of ground for his new office on the corner of U.S. 27 and S.R. 17 (Truck route) last Monday, Dr. Chen plans to consolidate his office and equipment for more efficient and quality care of patients both at his office and at both hospitals.

In elaborating on his equipment, Dr. Chen stated he would be using the "Eye Computer" of the 6600 Auto-refractor. This instrument was developed by the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration to test the vision of astronauts in the space program for the best possible eye care. The computer instantly calculates the lens power necessary to correct any "error" in a person's visual acuity.

The measurements are dialed into a trial lens to help the doctor give the patient the most accurate prescription possible.

Dr. Chen will also be using the Auto Lensometer for computer checking of prescription glasses.

The office building was designed by C. E. Fernandez, P.E. and will be constructed by the award-winning builder of Tower Square, Borgemeister Brothers Construction, Inc. of Sebring.

Fronting on U.S. 27, the 44 by 92-foot structure will have 2200 square feet of usable space and will be air conditioned. The building of contemporary design will utilize cedar siding, stonework along with exposed beams. There will be porches on the front and rear of the building.

The interior will have a patient waiting room with a cathedral ceiling, and four patient examining rooms. Along with office space there will be consultation room. An optical shop handling prescription glasses will also be a part of the building.

Work on the building is expected to start next week, with construction scheduled to be completed in late March 1978.

County Commissioners May Move For Special Census-Cost \$33,000

For want of correct information, an accurate census estimate is lost in Highlands County.

County officials are now reviewing figures in the recent University of Florida census estimate for 1976-77. Last week county representatives went to Gainesville to discuss the new census with University nose-counters.

The county supplied the university

with more information on building totals and other materials to justify the county's claim that population rose by far more than the 106 attributed to the Highlands during the census period. The new total was 41,113, up from the 1975-76 estimate of 41,067.

If the university's review doesn't produce a population increase, Commissioner Robert Skipper said he

will move for a special census, which could cost about \$33,000. However, the county lost an estimated \$50,000 in state revenue sharing funds last year because the population growth was low.

Commission Chairman C. J. "Buddy" Wise, said the university suggested that if there were five percent of the population missed in the 1970 census, the last official federal census, a recount in a special census might be advisable. He added that if there isn't a reasonable estimate produced by the university, he might support Skipper's move for a special census.

Wise, Commissioners Cecil Skipper and Norman "Jug" Heston, Charles Callow, administrative assistant, and William Stephenson, zoning director, met with university officials last week.

Following the meeting, Commissioners seemed to agree the university had given a reasonable estimate based on census figures. They stressed the accuracy of the estimate rides on the accuracy of the controversial 1970 census.

"I think they are in the ball park. The fallacy of the whole thing is based on the 1970 census. At that time we felt the census was probably wrong. A lot of people said they weren't polled," Cecil Skipper said.

In 1970 revenue sharing didn't exist and the outcome of the head count wasn't that important. Since 1973 when revenue sharing was implemented the county has suffered because of the apparently inaccurate 1970 census, Wise pointed out.

Along with the problems with the 1970 census, there was a recent mistake made on information relating to the number of electric meters used by homeowners in Highlands County.

Use of electricity is one fairly accurate way of determining how many houses actually have families living in them. Although the county gained in the number of houses built during the last

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Thanksgiving Holiday

In celebration of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, the Avon Park Post Office and all area banks will be closed on Thursday. All City and County offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25. In addition to their Thursday and Friday holiday, the Chamber of Commerce will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23.

City Hall and all employees will observe Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday, November 24th and 25th. Garbage trucks will run Friday Nov.

25th and make Thursday and Friday collections.

For any emergency, any department, contact Police Department dispatcher, Telephone 454-0221.

In wishing everyone a happy Thanksgiving Holiday, Avon Park Police Chief Bob Brooks urged all motorists to be extremely careful during and following the holiday.

"Extra police officers will be on duty to help motorists or others home," said Chief Brooks, "or to the hospitality of the city at the police station."

15 Units Target For Improvements

The city of Avon Park will be conducting its annual program of residential rehabilitation. The revamping of the designated low income, target area will consist of bringing 15 housing units up to the city's code of standards for family dwellings, improving street conditions, building a neighborhood center, and repairing old water lines and fire hydrants.

The city has set out to help low income residents help themselves. For those who qualify for grants, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide up to \$4000 per house in services through the city. In addition to the grants, loans are acquired with the assistance of the city. Sometimes the city subsidizes the loan by paying a portion of the interest.

The amount of the loan acquired depends upon what the homeowner can afford. Loans have been largely secured through the Avon Citrus Bank and the First Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in Sebring. For some whose needs are more than the \$4000 limit for a grant, a loan and a grant can on occasions be arranged.

The city of Avon Park has been involved in this community development block grant program for two years. The first year Avon Park received \$186,000 in grants. \$150,000 was donated for the second year and \$186,000 is anticipated for this year. Along with the home improvements, will be street repair maintenance which will include paving, incidental drainage and sidewalks. Several water lines will be replaced and fire hydrants will be installed.

A small neighborhood center within the target area will be a large improvement in the community's productivity. Emphasis will be placed on daycare functions to serve area residents. The center will provide a means by which parents can obtain reliable and economical child care while they work.

Of the \$186,000 to be spent this year, one-fourth will be used on house rehabilitation and the other three-quarters for street improvements.

The main reason behind supplying

funds for the low income district, which has been designated between Highlands Avenue and Lake Blvd., and from Cornell Street south, is to prevent the area from becoming unsafe to live in. The living environment should be as largely hazard free as possible.

The director for the community development program is Ernest Sims. Sims can be contacted at city hall, from 8 a.m., until 1 p.m.



NEWLY ELECTED CHAMBER OF Commerce Directors will take office

January 1. From the left: Walter E. "Gene" Bigbie, Charles Bryan, Neil

Roberts, Charles Hoke and Earl Jackson. Absent, James "Jim" Heim. Sunphoto

New Chamber Directors

The six new Avon Park Chamber of Commerce Directors to take office are: Charles Hoke, Avon Citrus Bank; Charles Bryan, United Telephone Co.; Gene Bigbie, Highlands Building Supply, Inc.; Earl Jackson, J. C. Penny Co.,

Inc.; Jim Heim, James Heim, Architect, and Neil Roberts, Ridge Florist. They will take office the first of January for a term of three years and were elected by ballot of the membership.

The total number serving on the

Chamber Board of Directors is nineteen (one is appointed from the City Council) with six elected each year.

Outgoing Directors will be James Crabtree, James Cravey, Bob Daubach, Bob Gay, Dr. Ronald Sevigny and Lewis DeWitt.

New School To Cost \$2.3 Million

While plans for new Sebring and Avon Park Middle schools don't include auditoriums, the new buildings are to have large common areas that can provide space for the entire student body or large public gatherings.

A set of preliminary schematics, which are like very rough floor plans, were approved by the Highlands County Board of Education during a special meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Joe Pavelchak, project architect, reviewed the schematics with the board and explained that seating capacity in the commons areas and in multipurpose rooms adjacent to the commons, would run between 900 and 1,000.

Dr. Dan Davis, superintendent, estimates present seating capacity in existing auditoriums in Sebring and Avon Park middle school at 900.

The multipurpose rooms are to have movable walls that will open to the commons.

In addition to the large seating capacity, the commons are to be equipped with stages.

Pavelchak said the stage areas won't be equipped with elaborate lighting systems, but this could be added in a later phase of development.

New science classrooms will be built near existing science rooms in the newer wings of the present buildings.

When completed the new Sebring and Avon Park school about 70,000.

Estimated cost of the new facilities is over \$2,350,000 each. Pavelchak pointed out this is only a rough estimate.

One area of cost that could be revised downward involves renovation of physical education spaces. Existing cafeteria space located beneath the school gymnasiums, will be developed into play areas. The cost for this and other physical improvements is estimated at \$300,000.

Although the new buildings are to be located near present school buildings, the architect said the fine stand of oak trees at Avon Park will not be removed for the new structure.

The county is planning to finance the new buildings by using its allotment of state construction funds of the next seven years.

Dr. Davis said that each year the school district receives roughly \$800,000 in new construction funds from the state. The district is to borrow its allotment of these funds, which would be paid over seven years.

Advance use of the funds means the district will not have to issue bonds for construction.

The next step in the planning will be board consideration of final plans and drawings at its January 1978 meeting.

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Florida's Outlook Favorably Optimistic

Florida state economists are predicting continued strong growth for the state's economy during the next two years, the Florida Chamber of Commerce Surges in the construction industry are expected to continue into and throughout 1978.

Employment in construction will be increasing at near 25 percent per year through the forecast period. Multi-family construction will recover substantially from the collapse it suffered during the 1973-75 recession.

Consumer expenditures will rise significantly averaging nine percent gains in 1977 and 1978. Tourism is expected to continue to be strong and to be prompted by an improved national economy.

Florida's economic outlook is favorably optimistic and in many respects surpasses the performance expected in the national economy. Florida lagged well behind the nation in its pattern of recovery, and it was not until late 1976 when employment, consumption, personal income, and construction activity began to again pick up considerably. The most notable turnaround occurred in the construction sector, as employment levels posted gains for the first time since 1973.

Construction employment is at its highest level since March of 1975. FLORIDA'S FARMLAND INCREASES IN VALUE

The average value of farmland in Florida rose seven percent over the year ending February, 1977, and is now valued at \$783 an acre. According to a recent federal agricultural report, the average Florida farm was valued at \$302,200 in February of this year, compared to \$282,200 in 1976. The average farm in Florida is 431 acres as compared to an average size farm of 385 acres ten years ago. The size of the average farm has been steadily increasing since that time and has experienced almost twice percent growth.

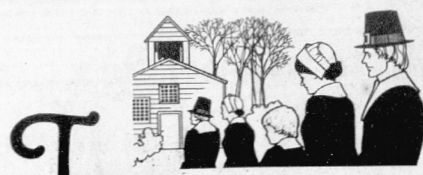
According to the 1974 Census of Agriculture, Florida reported 34,937 farms down from the 35,586 reported in 1969. Small farms (under 10 acres) have seen a dramatic increase in Florida during this time, up almost 40 percent in number.

HOUSEHOLD INCOME CLIMBS The average Florida household had an income of \$13,806 after all taxes were paid last year, according to Sales Management Magazine. While the U. S. average household buying income last year was \$13,886, the Florida Chamber of Commerce reported it was still an increase of \$950 over 1975. The percentage of households with income after taxes of over \$10,000 jumped to 54.8 percent of the total, compared to 51.5 percent in 1975.

The average household size in Florida during 1975 was 2.68 persons, a decline from the average size of 2.71 reported in 1973. The national average household size in 1975 was 2.92 persons. Of the 3.2 million households reported in Florida, over 36 percent are two-member households while single persons comprise over 22 percent of the total households in the state.

Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate and Manufacturing are the most likely industrial divisions in which employment might be expanded by state action including changes in regulations, tax structure, etc. This was the indication in an analysis the Department of Commerce released during the summer. Both pay and average earnings and respond to economic development policies since they frequently serve multi-state markets and, therefore, must make decisions about where to locate new or expanded operations.

Nine of the nation's fifteen fastest growing metropolitan areas are in Florida. Between 1970 and 1975, the South and the West claimed the fastest growing metropolitan areas according to a report released from the Bureau of the Census.



THE First Thanksgiving Celebrated the Pilgrims' Survival.

The first national Thanksgiving, proclaimed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863, was during the darkest days of the Civil War. The very first Thanksgiving held by the Pilgrims of Massachusetts, more than three centuries ago, came at the end of a period of suffering during which almost half of the nation died. It is strange that mankind is a very seldom thankful during periods of plenty.

There was a Thanksgiving celebration in Jamestown, Va., several years before the more famous one at Plymouth. In June of 1610, a service was held by the emaciated survivors of the "starving time." Of some 490 colonists who had been at Jamestown in the fall of 1609, only 60 were alive with the coming of Spring. These hollow-eyed survivors were about to abandon the settlement when news came that a ship bearing relief supplies was on its way. A Thanksgiving service was held upon the arrival of the ship. Perhaps, as one writer expressed it, the idea and expression of thanksgiving is not a backward look, but one into the future.

It was almost a century before the Lincoln proclamation in 1863 that Congress took the initiative in recommending the observance of the second Thursday in December as a national Thanksgiving. The proposal did not get the necessary approval from the President, however, and the idea was dropped.

The last Thursday in November was not established as a customary day for Thanksgiving until Lincoln's 1863 Presidential Proclamation. But it was not observed as a legal holiday until 1941. By 1939, however, the date had been so established by custom that when President Franklin D. Roosevelt tampered with the date, many people observed both the day proclaimed by President Roosevelt and the traditional date, among them, the President himself, who admitted liking the idea of a double celebration.

The director of the Plymouth Plantation, the reconstruction of the first Pilgrim settlement in Plymouth, Mass., said recently, "This controversy over the first Thanksgiving stems from a failure to distinguish between the centuries-old custom of giving thanks for divine favor, and the particular characteristics of the national holiday Americans today celebrate as 'Thanksgiving.' The first far pre-dates either Plymouth or Virginia, but there is no question that the latter relates to the harvest festival and the Thanksgiving observed by the Pilgrims and their friends in Plymouth in the fall of 1621."

Whatever its origins, it is the spirit in which the day is observed, not its origin that matters. Curiously, the English poet Alexander Pope expressed in verse a telling description of the American Thanksgiving:

"Our rural ancestors with little boast, Patient labor weeded the narrow rest, Indulged the day that housed their annual grain, With feasts and offerings, and a thankful strain."

Things Out My Way

By Alice Smith
By chance, Thanksgiving represents some important milestones in my life. The year I was seven, my father and I walked eight long blocks to church services on the last Thursday in November. I trotted to keep up with his long stride and tried to ignore the clutching pain in my left side. If you told about the pain, you wouldn't get to go with Father. I remember lying down in the pew with my head in his lap but nothing more about that holiday.

One month later, a skinny and jaundice-yellow little girl, lucid after long delirium, was carried to the table to have Christmas dinner with the family. The thank-you's were belated and fervent that day.

Four years later, come November, my sixth-grade teacher assigned us the task of writing a composition about Thanksgiving. In a burst of creative energy, I produced a day by day diary as kept by a Pilgrim child in old New England. No one questioned its authenticity. That dear teacher wrote, in heavy black across the first page, "Will you be a writer when you grow up?" and

gave me a 99, which was as far as she ever went. Oh, happy day!
Skip a few odd years and there's a perfect Thanksgiving afternoon; blue sky and cold crisp air for the final football game of the season. In August, I had bought a fur coat. It was rich and dark and bulky and by November it was all mine. Who remembers who won? My chrysanthemum on my stunning new coat. Secretly, I thought we looked like Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald. Who forgets a perfect day?

Perhaps the best holiday of all was not so long ago. After a year of hard work on the Pennsylvania farm, we were ready for Thanksgiving. Our children arrived from east and west, New York and Ohio to be exact, each with a new babe-in-arms. My mother was there to rock her great-grand children in turn.

The power didn't fail; the logs snapped and cracked, burning bright, and the chimney didn't smoke. The turkey was neither underdone nor overdone and the scalloped oysters were perfection.

For deliverance from danger and for lovely memories, we are truly grateful.

Our Reader's Opinions

What America Means To Me

Dear Sir:
What America Means to Me: America means to me a land of opportunity, success and happiness. I was born, in 1886, in a foreign country (Latvia). In my younger days I was working on sail and steamships and visited many countries. But I decided the United States was the best for me.

I arrived in New York in 1913 and applied for citizenship. I didn't have any friends or relatives to meet me, but I had a limited knowledge of the English language and only a few dollars in my pocket.

The following years I worked on various jobs, on inland and coastal vessels. On March 15, 1917, I received my citizenship papers. On March 29, I was qualified as an officer on American ships in the Merchant Marine.

While working I had the opportunity to study pilotage in certain waters. In 1920 American shipping companies engaged me as a pilot on the Hudson River. In 1921, I was appointed captain on one of the ships navigating the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Coast.

During the last war (World War II) I was commissioned Lieutenant Commander in the United States Maritime Service.

Now I am retired. My American born son and daughter lead a successful life of their own. I am living in my own house in Avon Park, in the State of Florida and I can truly say, "To me, the United States is a land of opportunity and happiness. Amen."

Name withheld on request.

Thankful For Thanksgiving

Dear Editor,
I am happy for Thanksgiving Day. I am so thankful that a day is set aside each year for praising God for His mercy, acknowledging Him, as the Giver on all our blessings.

was carried on in the building or the nation. And that unflinching faith made American great with an abundance of immeasurable blessings, both material and spiritual.

Truly God has blessed the land and the people. It will be an unparadise land to ignore their great faith in God who blessed us richly.

Thank God for America where there is no shortage of bread. People are satisfied and are smiling. Only hungry people cannot and do not smile. The main shortage is the shortage of thankfulness and gratitude. Thank God for America, the land of liberty and human freedoms, the most precious treasures in America are our human freedoms — the desire of all freedom-loving people of the World. By God's grace, let us hold fast our matchless freedoms and our system of government.

Despite all evils and crimes, America is the best of all other lands. Let us do our best, by the help of God, to destroy the works of the Devil.

I thank God for being one of the most fortunate naturalized citizens of the United States of America. I am proud of America, I love America and I pray for America every day. God bless America. Bedros M. Sharian

Loose Voter Registration

By Congressman Skip Balafrs
Once again, the American people have shown they have a great deal more wisdom than some of their elected leaders.

This time, it was the voters in Ohio and Washington who went on record as overwhelmingly opposed to loose voter registration procedures.

In Ohio, the vote was almost two to one to repeal the same day registration-election law adopted by the state legislature earlier in the year.

And, in Washington, the vote was on plans to allow postcard registration. And, the vote was more than two to one against.

In both these votes, the people have shown clearly they recognize all to well the dangers in any such virtually impossible to police voter registration schemes.

Post card registration carries with it the danger of an individual registering dozens of times in different precincts under different names.

Same-day voter registration has the same potential for fraud. The only limit to the number of times an individual could register and vote on any given election day would be the time it takes to get from one precinct to another.

Under either system, if you have enough individuals capable of sinking to that level, you can create a bloc of votes

to be reckoned with. Florida's election supervisors realize that. They've been speaking out against these efforts for years.

But there are political leaders here in Washington — in the Congress, in the unions and now in the White House — who want to offer simple solutions to complex problems.

But, they think registration is the stumbling block to voting. Isn't it? The same Americans who now consider it too much trouble to go down and register their vote will surely consider it too much trouble to walk down to their neighborhood polling place on election day.

So, instant voter registration won't make that much of an improvement in our election day turnouts. It'll just pave the way for chaos, confusion and fraud.

Yet, this concept was approved by the Congress in the last session, only to be vetoed by then President Ford.

And, it is again pending in this Congress — waiting only until its backers are sure they have enough votes to pass it. For this time, they fear no veto.

President Carter will not only endorse the idea; he called upon the Congress to pass it.

In doing so, he said he was concerned about "the disturbing trend toward lower and lower levels of voting by our citizens."

Yet a look at the records shows election turnouts haven't really dropped dramatically. The turnouts in 1972 and 1976 were about 55 percent.

And part of the reason for this small decline is the change in the electorate — the tremendous growth in the number of young potential voters, as a result of the post war baby boom and the 18-year-old vote. Young Americans just don't participate the way older citizens do.

And instant voter registration isn't going to change that.

The people of Ohio know it. So do the people of Washington State. Let us hope the leadership in Washington learns it.

They Work With Words

That's their job — They work with words. It doesn't matter whether he is a minister, Rabbi, pastor, or revival tent faith-healer, words are their tools.

They fashion, whatever it is in our hearts that we feel, into a bridge to the ones we want to know just how we feel, but can't quite put it all together. We wonder how they can take this puzzle that we are and place each word in just the exact place, to paint the beautiful likeness we so often utterly fail in doing ourselves. That is why these men of the cloth are so very important.

They see over and over again the big events that happen to us so seldom. That big day in our life is repeated time and time again to them.

They see tears in our eyes that are scenes of birth, marriage, or death and translate them into those words we wish our fellow man to know.

They have witnessed it all so often that were all of those tiny drops of tears gathered together, they would make torrents of water.

And, if we let them, they are the wonderful builders of dams of words, which never break. I thank God for these translators of our meaningless babble.

These tools that should be so worn with use, seem to become so bright and new — as fresh as a new flower that has replaced the old.

Often, during times of great stress and strain on us, we forget: some of our friends. It is not because we so desire, rather it is because they so desire. They know that their true friendship shall never be gained together, they would go along, waiting in the background until they see us falter and fall. It is then that we see that golden hand pick us up again. Therefore I am thankful that the

palbearers list was not printed. Even when we dwell on it without the hindrance of agonizing death — it is no easy thing to select six good men to place a loved one in the ground.

We need to examine our background of memories, to find those times or places of events, that were once a part in the life that has passed. Once before it was done for me, I was given a medicine that allowed the mind and body to rest. I could not bear, I thought, to go through such an ordeal again.

We cannot let our medicines and drugs rule our lives for they are ruthless in their demands and are only satisfied when we are totally consumed. There is no way it can be made easy, or the way short. Just ask anyone who has travelled down that road.

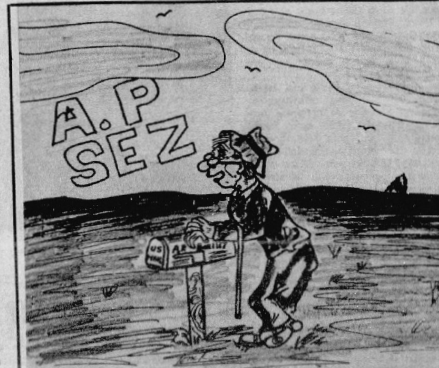
Every once in awhile I wish there weren't so many good friends around that I become a task to even think of repaying them all. To be free from such a fine debt would be nice for a while. And what would be a greater task yet, would be to find six men in Avon Park, who would not make up a list of palbearers.

For it takes many Life-Times of living to learn just how we live in Avon Park.

And those who came here after searching the big cities over and finding them empty — settle here. They begin to learn what it is like to enjoy life as it is lived by us.

Some fit right into the picture without any effort at all, to people. Others have seen their beautiful home towns eaten with cancer and not cared enough to stay to find a way to halt its spreading cure, or hope to wait for a call.

Yes, it takes a heap of living to call Avon Park your own. Paul Vildatis



PEOPLE COMPLAIN ABOUT THE C.I.R. OPENING LETTERS FROM ABROAD... WHO CARES. I HAVEN'T RECEIVED A LETTER FROM A BROAD IN YEARS.

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District Marching Contest

By Chris Bullock

It was that time of the year again — District Marching Contest time in Ft. Myers and Avon Park High School's own Marching Grenadier Band went.

Preparation for the trip started several weeks ago with Tues., and Thurs. nights spent practicing the show, and all last week touching up the rough spots.

Sat., Nov. 19, came and at 2 p.m. the band members started gathering at the school. They met in the band room for a pep talk by Scott Whittmore, the first year band director.

The band left the room with a good feeling but still a little nervous. They walked through the show a couple of times and then headed for the four buses that awaited them.

Everyone knew where they wanted to sit and all tried to get to that place before someone else did. New York City never had it so bad. Once loaded, they were off on the two and a half hour drive.

This reporter was on the first bus, mostly holding juniors and seniors, who had been this route before. The ones asked how they felt said they hoped for straight superior.

There was little conversation on the bus and a few listened to the radio. Cokes, food snacks and gum were passed around, but still it wasn't what I had been used to on other trips.

Around 5:45 p.m. the buses pulled into the Ft. Myers football field parking lot. There was a little confusion in trying to figure out where to change into uniforms, but this was all settled in a short while. The band then held its own speaker. Spots were taken care of, some new gloves were brought out. This reporter became a coat and handbag rack for the majorettes and flag corp girls.

The band then marched single file to the inspection area. Nervousness was high and more than before band members broke ranks because of faint feelings. It was finally time to march, and the band under the field direction of Drum Major Blake Longshore and Pipe Major Tom Delk proceeded with its warm-up, then onto the field.

Blake blew his whistle four times and the band entered the field to "Rule Britannia". Next they were stationary and Nancy Beth Cook climbed upon a bass drum head and was lifted above the band to dance the "Highland Fling", while the band played "Tam O'Shanter". This received a very nice round of applause from other bands and the crowd of spectators.

The bagpipes were featured, while playing "The Waters of Kyleskye". The band exited the field to "The Minstrel Boy" and "Scotland the Brave", their theme song.

The performance brought a lag round of applause from the crowd. The Grenadiers took their seats in the grandstand and watched the other bands as they marched and played.

This year the most popular songs were "Ricky" and "Starwars", which was played by at least seven different bands.

With every band finished, the scores from all judges were awaited. Everyone was nervous and edgy. When Band Director Whittmore came walking across the field and Blake Longshore went to meet him, then cast up the final score of 11 with his hand, it was hard to believe. After 18 years of straight superior (I) ratings, it just didn't come easy to accept the lower rating.

The trip home included a stop at the Ft. Myers neighborhood McDonalds. Returning to the High School about 2:30 a.m., Sunday, they were surprised quickly and quietly.

There were only five superior ratings given out, with 19 schools entered in the contest. "There were no superior ratings given in the class CC high school bands," stated Joe Johnston, President of the Avon Park Band Parents Association.

Avon Park Grenadiers, don't let a couple of judges and a No. 11 rating fool you. Believe me, You still are a Superior Band.

Junior Class Selects Semi-Finalists

The Junior Class at Avon Park High School has selected the semi-finalists for the "Skip" Bafalis Washington Intern Program. They are Cathy Barberee, Denise Blackman, Peter DuPriest and Walter Roberts.

The winners were selected on the basis of their answers to questions submitted by Representative Bafalis. In January, a Citizens' Committee appointed by Bafalis will interview the four young people and select the person chosen to

spend a week in Washington with 15 other finalists from Central Florida counties.

Sponsored by Representative Bafalis, the program is supported by local service clubs and contributions from private individuals. Last year's winner was Pam Williams, who has spoken to several civic organizations and high school history classes since her April trip.

Other Juniors who were among those balloted on Friday were Michele Epstein, Cyndee Kay Greenway, Malcolm Martin,

Lash Ryan and Dennis Tondoe. The itinerary is prepared by Representative Bafalis and his staff provides the interns the opportunity to observe at first hand the inner workings of our national government. Interviews with legislators, attendance at committee meetings as well as observations of Congress and the Supreme Court are among the activities scheduled for the week.



Semi-Finalists Chosen
CHOSEN AS SEMI-FINALISTS by their Junior classmates one of these four students will take part in the Representative "Skip" Bafalis intern program in Washington later in the year. From the left: Cathy Barberee, Denise Blackman, Peter DuPriest and Walter Roberts. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Highlands County To Be Part Of Florida Theatre

Highlands County has been selected as part of a new regional theatre program slated to become part of the internationally acclaimed Florida State Theatre within a few months.

Project Coordinator J. Pendleton (Pen) Gaines of Orlando, said the state theatre program's board of trustees is expected to give final approval this spring to expand into Central Florida.

"Because Highlands County will have access to a new 1,200 seat auditorium at South Florida Junior College, the county is eligible to participate in a program that will feature professional and amateur productions, as well as educational programs."

Gaines said that last fall the trustees voted unanimously for this expansion if there was strong civic and community support throughout the areas involved. The program is designed to bring the best of musical theatre and some Broadway productions to a 12-county area that includes Highlands County.

Because of the new junior college auditorium, the county qualifies as a "main stage," and with community support, "main stages" will have access to the offerings of expansion programs.

He said the 12-county area has been divided into five districts, Highlands included with Polk Hardee counties. The program is tied to the overall state theatre operation and is a non-profit venture. The mid-Florida expansion project is called "Center Stages" and will offer the same quality production that has given the Asolo Theatre on the Gulf its international fame.

Highlands County's involvement will be a grassroots effort, Gaines said, with the thrust of Highlands participation depending on how much the residents want to get involved. Already a steering committee is being formed to try to inform residents of the potential of a state theatre program made available here. The program is not designed to conflict with any local offerings, nor to dominate use of the new auditorium.

"The total program will offer many benefits to the area. First it will bring quality theatre, beamed heavily to the musical stage. It will provide a change of pace with musical show, revues, vignettes, salutes, operettas, symphony-combine shows and others. It will end Florida's drought in stock theatre, with both a winter and summer stock

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The above part of the city code of ordinances spells out clearly the duties of the mayor, as regards the police force and faithful execution of all ordinances, that is, their enforcement.

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Physicians honored: Drs. J. W. Osborne, Roberto Caso, S. A. King, and C. J. Larsen. Donald Hartwell, W. C. Price, B. C. Osling. Sunphoto by Betty Ambrun.

Local Physicians Honored At Walker Memorial Hospital

Walker Memorial Hospital honored its physicians and their spouses at a recognition banquet in the hospital cafeteria Monday evening, November 15, 1977.

John McClellan, Executive Vice President of the hospital welcomed all physicians and their spouses and expressed his appreciation to them for their continued interest and involvement in various activities of the hospital. This was followed by the invocation by Dr. Donald C. Hartwell, president of the medical staff.

John Raymond, Director of Nutrition Services at the hospital provided a attractive and tasty Italian menu.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Joan Coggin, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University Medical School, Loma Linda, California. Dr. Coggin, a cardiologist, is director of a heart surgery team from Loma Linda University Medical School. Working through the State Department of the United

States Government, they have traveled extensively outside the United States where surgery teams have set up their program and done open heart surgery and trained national physicians and supporting personnel in the techniques, procedures, etc.

They have done this work in such places as Bangkok, Thailand, Saigon, South Vietnam, Athens, Greece and Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Coggin related several experiences, some rather humorous, that she and other members of their heart team had in Saudi Arabia, having to do with the customs, culture and religion of the Arabs.

Dr. Coggin concluded by saying that she was going to New York that same evening to meet, the following day, with Christina Onasis and the Onasis Foundation. The purpose of the meeting is to develop plans to build a 100 bed cardiac hospital in Athens, Greece. Dr. Coggin and an associate of hers are to be consultants to this project.

Following Dr. Coggin's presentation, John McClellan presented plaques to several physicians in recognition of years of service as members of the medical staff, at Walker Memorial Hospital.

These were presented for five years of service and additional multiples of five years. Since these have not been presented in the past several years, most of the physicians had a few more years at the hospital than was reflected on the plaque.

The following physicians were honored:

- Dr. Roberto Caso 6 years
- Dr. Donald Jones 7 years
- Dr. W. C. Price 7 years
- Dr. J. Wesley Osborne 10 years
- Dr. A. H. Foster 16 years
- Dr. Samuel King 21 years
- Dr. B. C. Osling 22 years
- Dr. Donald C. Hartwell 26 years
- Dr. C. J. Larsen 30 years

Drive-In Worship Services

Dr. Calvin J. Vice, First Baptist Church minister of education, has announced that there will be a Drive-In Worship Service held at the Seven Drive-In on Route 17A between Avon Park and Sebring, on Sunday Dec. 4, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The drive-in church service will feature Rev. Aden Childress as speaker. This is an opportunity to serve people that would not be reached in any other way, as there is no special dress-up, people can stop on their way fishing, camping, or other recreation, said Dr. Vice.

The service will be held in a relaxed atmosphere, with appropriate church music, vocal and instrumental. It will last approximately 45 minutes, and everyone is invited to attend, also it is hoped that the service will be able to continue on a regular basis.

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People / Events

By Betty Amburn

4A The Avon Park Sun, Nov. 24, 1977

"Up And Away With Books" Elementary School's Theme

The balloon took off... so did our ideas.

"Up And Away With Books", the theme at Avon Park Elementary School last week, was launched by school board members, Steve Roberts and his hot air balloon.

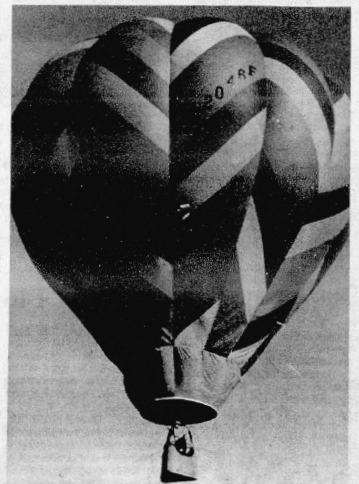
Roberts arrived early on Nov. 17, and launched his balloon from the playground with students in second, third, and fourth grade watching with great anticipation, as the balloon ascended with Mr. Norris Brooks, principal, as passenger.

Prior to take off, Roberts explained that the balloon will hold approximately 56,000 cubic feet of air. The balloon, which is called an envelope by balloonists, is filled with cold air by a five horsepower engine fan and when the balloon is almost filled to capacity, the air is then heated by a propane gas heater, because hot air is lighter than cold air, the balloon starts to rise.

aides observed the reading period. During this time all desks must be cleared and complete silence maintained. Students have been very enthusiastic about this reading time and circulation of books in the library has jumped.

At the Hopewell campus the period is observed during the same time with teachers reading to the students. This period of sustained silent reading will be continued the remainder of the school year. It is hoped that parents will assist the school by providing reading materials at home for children and planning a short quiet reading time every day.

The activities for book week were planned by Mrs. Jamie Edge, the Media Specialist, and Mrs. Maryanne Reddick, Curriculum Assistant.



LAST WEEK, STEVE Roberts and Avon Elementary School Principal, Norris Brooks, took

to the air as part of their "Book Week" theme, "Up With Books". Sunphoto by Betty Amburn.

After watching the balloon float away with its passengers, the children returned to the classrooms full of enthusiasm. Teachers took advantage of this and many excellent learning experiences took place such as, poster-making, story writing, conversation, reading books and poetry, and letter writing.

November 14 through 18 was National Children's Book Week and at Avon Elementary, the observance was begun with a sustained silent reading period from 8:15 to 8:30 each morning.

All school personnel including teachers, custodians, curriculum assistant, and

Mrs. Bertha Wilson

Bertha Wilson Celebrates 100th Birthday Nov. 2

Mrs. Bertha Wilson celebrated her 100th birthday, Wed., Nov. 2, at the Palm Convalescent Home, in a room filled with family and friends. Mrs. Wilson's life has been an historical account of a growing nation and its people. She has lived through two world wars and one depression. The invention of this first airplane and the landing of the first man on the moon were all experienced in her lifetime.

Mrs. Wilson watched the horse and buggy era transform into motorized vehicles and saw 20 presidents enter the White House.

Bertha was an Avon Park resident for approximately 24 years, coming here from Miami, after the death of her husband in 1942. She resided with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitte, her daughter and son-in-law, at East Canfield Street.

After the Whitte's retired from the school system, in the area, Mrs. Wilson (better known as Granny Wilson) returned to Miami and Hialeah, where she resided with another daughter, Mrs. Morris Rowe of Hialeah Gardens.

Granny Wilson was in fine health, explained Mrs. Rowe, up until Dec. 16, 1976, when she had a problem with her heart and trouble catching her breath. Before that time, Mrs. Rowe stated that her mother would prepare dinner every evening and enjoyed doing housework and embroidery.

Age is the only factor that led to her admittance in the Palm Convalescent Home. "By virtue of her age, she is unable to care for herself," stated Ms. Rita Zarch, a social worker affiliated with the home.

At the convalescent home, Mrs. Wilson seems to be a favorite of the nurses and attendants. Mrs. Rowe proudly asserted. She went on to say that the nurses prepare food at home and bring it to her.

Her gift for befriending people and winning their love and respect was confirmed by Ms. Zarch. She went on to say that Mrs. Wilson is a fantastic lady and that she is well oriented. "In other words," Zarch said, "She has all her faculties." The social worker later divulged, that she wished that she was as "together" as Mrs. Wilson.

As the cake was being served and the music and singing continued, a woman asked if Mrs. Wilson had any great-grandchildren. The Matron replied, "Wait for my next 100 years."



Mrs. EVELYN CARLISLE enjoys flowering cactus that

her mother gave her 12 years ago. Sunphoto by Betty Amburn.

Blooming For Thanksgiving

These flowering cactus belongs to Mrs. Evelyn Carlisle, of Avon Park. It is an

original that her mother gave to her 12 years ago.

The cactus usually blooms around Christmas but because of the cold weather we had a few weeks ago it is blooming early.

"I have placed it in larger pots twice, but did not disturb the root system," she said. "Also, she continued, these cactus thrive better when pot bound."

Mrs. Carlisle has given cuttings to several people and

have some cuttings of her own, that are doing well.

As you can tell, growing flowers is one of Evelyn's hobbies. Her home is full of them, not only does she have beautiful cactus, as pictured above, but she also has a white African violet that is really pretty.

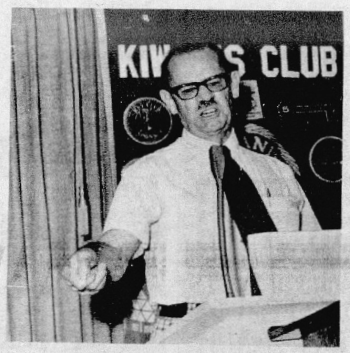
Mrs. Carlisle stated that her cactus also has sentimental value, as her mother passed away in 1970.

Margaret Miller Miller-Pipkin Engaged Plan March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Miller, of Lake Placid, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to John V. Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pipkin of Avon Park. Miss Miller is a graduate of Lake Placid High School and is presently employed by the Lake Placid Journal, Lake Placid.

John is a 1976 graduate of Avon Park High School and is currently employed by the DeSoto Correctional Institute, in Arcadia.

A March wedding is planned.



MILTON STOKEY TOLD the Kiwanis Club members that Russia might be all right to visit but he preferred to live in the United States. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Don Laye of Avon Park announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Diane, born Nov. 9, in Lake Wales, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Betty Retherford, of Ala., and Mr. Van Hebensthal, of Avon Park. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Laye, of Avon Park. Lori Diane has joined her sister, Robin at home.

Anita Bryant's Contract Renewed

The Florida citrus Commission voted to exercise an option to pick up a third year of singer Anita Bryant's current three-year contract as advertising spokesperson for Florida orange products. Miss Bryant's new contract will expire Aug. 31, 1979.

The Commission had been scheduled to consider Miss Bryant's contract during the February meeting but the matter was pushed up to November because of recent speculation that she might be "on her way out" as an advertising personality for Florida orange products.

Milton Stokey Speaks To Kiwanis Club On Experiences In Russia

Milton Stokey of Avon Park was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club noon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8. He told about the experiences he and his wife Catherine had while touring Russia.

When entering Russia the custom officers were most interested in how much American money they had and in what denominations of bills. When they exchanged their money for Russian rubles they were charged 10 percent. Later they found they couldn't buy anything with Russian money so when they exchanged it back for American money the Russians again charged them ten percent.

They were on a guided tour in which they had no control of where they would go and what they would see. Milton said the streets and sidewalks were wide and clean. That when he dropped a cigarette butt on the street a Russian official tapped him on the shoulder and requested he pick it up and deposit the butt in an urn.

The traffic on the streets was city buses, but most people walked. If you got thirsty while walking there were public drinking fountains in the parks

and along the side walks. There is a glass chained to the fountain that you stick up in the fountain to get water and everyone drinks out of the same glass.

Milton was impressed with how clean and neat the buildings and surroundings were kept. No where did they see any graffiti on the walls. He said that in Russia there is zero unemployment and no welfare. It seems if you don't work, you don't eat. The Russians make about \$30 a month on the average.

In the hotel, where they stayed, they were told not to leave any lights burning when

Couple Weds In St. Louis

Mrs. Kathleen Crandall of Farina, Ill., and Mr. Glen E. Ruffner of Avon Park, Fla., exchanged wedding vows on Fri., Oct. 21. The chapel of the Hall's Ferry Christian Church of St. Louis was the setting for the 6:30 wedding ceremony, which was performed by Donald Baker, Minister of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millican, son-in-law and daughter of the groom, were the attendants. A wedding dinner followed at the historic Old Homestead on Bellefontaine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner have returned to their home on 51 E. Wolf St., Avon Park.

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Dr. Hartwell Speaks To Federated Garden Club

The Avon Park Federated Garden Club met Nov. 17, in the Florida Power Lounge. Hilarious Circle members were hostesses. The brunch table was attractively set and decorated with beautifully arranged fall flowers in a horn of plenty basket, carrying out the Thanksgiving theme.

Following brunch, the meeting was opened by Pres. Mrs. Evelyn Delk. Mrs. Imogene Kelsey gave the blessing, and Mrs. Jamie Sawyer introduced the speaker, Dr. Donald C. Hartwell. He spoke on "Identification of Poisonous Plants in Florida." After being introduced as an expert on the subject, he laughingly replied that he wasn't sure he was an expert in that field, but he knew he was an expert on eating.

He enjoys tasting things he finds in the woods so his wife bought him a book entitled "Edible Wild Plants." He said that there are many agencies that publish material on this subject, such as, the State Board of Health, and County Health Agency, also the Florida Medicine Society publishes a magazine concerning poisonous plants in Florida and in the home.

Dr. Hartwell brought with him samples of wild plants, berries and roots. Most of us know that elderberries make delicious pies, but we were unaware that elderberry blossoms are good in pancakes, however, the leaves of the plant are poisonous. We were all surprised to

learn that sprouts of the common Irish potato, as well as potatoes left in the sun and have turned green, are poisonous.

Dr. Hartwell made the point that he didn't wish to scare people about plants, however it is very important that small children be taught that the only foods they should eat are those that are served at the table.

Dr. Hartwell stated that people are not only poisoned by what they eat but by what they touch as well. A good example of that is poison ivy. It can be identified by its leaves, remembering that the saying "three let it be" is very true. Many people believe that hay fever is caused by goldenrod, when the culprit is really ragweed.

Many ornamental trees such as corals, oleanders, chinaberry and Brazilian pepper trees have parts which are poisonous to eat. The Rosary pea vine which grows around trees and has beautiful red bead-like berries can be deadly poison. Children love to play with them, but must be taught to never put them in their mouths.

Dr. Hartwell concluded his talk by answering questions from the members. After the program, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was noted to send a check to the "Christmas Cheer" program. Mrs. Jane Barben reported that the yard of the month marker had been placed at the Theodore Gressman home, located at the

corner of Oak and Woodlawn Ave.'s. She urged everyone to drive by there, as it is really very lovely.

It was reported by Mrs. Grace Boney that the 'Blue Star Marker' at the corner of the Mall and Highway 27, has not been completed, as there are more annuals to be planted. The city has been most co-operative in helping the Garden Clubs with this project.

Mrs. Daisy Wollangk reported that progress on plans for the Christmas Tea were going well. This event will be

held on Dec. 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ostling on Lake Lotela, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is truly a highlight of the holiday season, and the public is urged to come.

Mrs. G. W. Neubauer, chairman of the Boutique at the Christmas Tea, said that there will be many homemade articles to be sold, which will make lovely Christmas presents. They will also sell homemade jellies, jams, preserves and baked goods. Mr. C. R. Ginn and Mrs. Ben Stewart are helping with this project.

Mrs. George Kelsey, chairman of the plant sale, asked that every member bring at least one plant which she has groomed for the Christmas Tea. She reported that fifty plants are being furnished by the Avon Park Correctional Institute. Others on this committee are Mrs. A. B. Wilhite, Mrs. Charles Baker, and Mrs. Carson Bates. This is an excellent opportunity for all plant lovers to add to their collections. Two new books have been chosen by Mrs. Marianne King

and Mrs. Moore, head librarian of Avon Park Library to be placed in the Library. Those decided upon are "Wildflowers in Florida" and "Wildflowers in Northeastern U.S.A."

Mrs. Delk, announced that District Nine workshop will be held Jan. 10, in Lakeland. The subject will be "Shore, Learn, and Grow". There will be demonstrations on flower arranging and growing dish gardens.

Mrs. Jane Barben said that after Christmas a new project will be undertaken. It is a series of lectures on "Birds",

in association with the Audubon Society. Mrs. Mildred Rubson will instruct classes to be held in the Florida Power

Lounge. Date and time will be announced at a later date. The meeting was then adjourned by Mrs. Delk.

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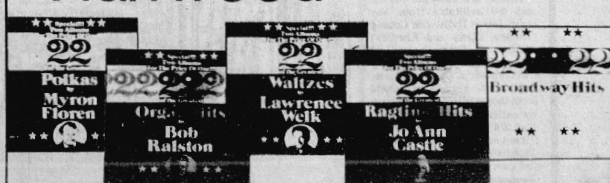


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THESE AVON PARK Correctional Institute employees, from left to right, front row: John N. Terry, William Peters; back row:

APCI Employees Attend Training Institute

The Department of Offender Rehabilitation has announced that Avon Park Correctional Institute employees, Charles H. Devero, William F. Peters, Richard A. Sutton and John N. Terry recently participated in the Correctional Training Institute at Raiford, Florida. This is the nineteenth CTTI 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 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, 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 Standard 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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Bonnie Brae Mobile Park News

By Margie Wells

There were 25 people present at our coffee hour last Wednesday and a good time was had by all. Hostesses were Ruth Smith and Chloé Mallinger. Some of our travel trailer winter guests were introduced. They were Mary and Foster Joliff, Geneva and Carl Rutherford, and Jean and Jay Williams. Helen and Al Toper were introduced last week.

We hope the other travel trailer guests (Lise and Guy Fitch and the Myron Leighows) will join us soon. Plans were completed for our Thanksgiving dinner. Olive Sechtel gave two interesting and humorous readings, "Essay for Egoist" and "A Recipe For Laundering." Howard Mallinger had everyone laughing with his reading on "My Get Up And Go Has Got Up And Went." Come on out every Wednesday morning at 9:30 and join in the fun.

We all want to wish Philip Schneider a very Happy Birthday. He was 60 years young on November 20th and is more active than a lot of people who are much younger. We hope he will still be as young as he is now when he reaches 100!

Thelma Miller and Mrs. Devona Keys of Avon Park Lakes had luncheon on Saturday at Mrs. Pearl Castines at Avon Park Lakes. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskins. The five of them were on the Hawaiian tour in October.

Bernice and Aargus Sheridan were shopping in Winter Haven last week and had dinner at Morrison's Cafeteria. On Sunday, they had dinner in Lake Wales at Sambo's. Better watch those waist lines with all this eating

out! Ethel and Max Putnam arrived in Bonnie Brae this week and we know they will have some news about their summer travels just as soon as they get unpacked. On Saturday night, Thelma Miller entertained Ethel and Max and Helen Dyce for their weekly card party which just started.

Don't forget to attend the meeting of the Federation of Mobile Home Owners of Florida which is to be held at 1:30 p.m. on November 29th at the Agri-Civic Center, 27 South of Sebring. This is to be an important meeting with a lot of issues to be discussed and many questions will be answered at this time.

See you at the Thanksgiving Dinner at 12:30 p.m., November 24th-Turkey Day! Let's all remember to be thankful for the many blessings we have and the life which we enjoy. There are so many who do not have these things. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

Winter Guest Club News

SHUFFLING
On Wednesday, Nov. 16, with 13 courts playing, in the A's Main, Karl Hart and Louis Hageman took first, with Howard Brevort and Wesley Bruce coming in second. The consolation first place went to Helen Gaud and Allen Brady and second place to Duke Christensen and Frank White.

In the B's Main, George Davis and Helen Brady came in first with Harris Steward and Al Wilson, second place. The consolation first place went to Dorothy Barnett Willis Spahr, Teresa Jank and Dudley Bacon took second place.

On Sat., Nov. 19, with 12 courts playing, in the A's Main, Howard Brevort and Don Mason took first place with Grace Staley and Paul Mangold coming in second. The consolation first place went to William Bayes and Frank White, with Theresa Bayes and Ed Edwards coming in second.

In the B's Main, with ten courts playing, Leslie Staley and Foster Joliff took first place, Hazel Brevort and Blanch Paul, second place. The consolation first place went to Howard Robinson and George

Davis, and second went to Theresa Jenk and Meredith Reany.

PINOCHLE
On Mon., Nov. 14, there were 12 tables with Mable Crocker high scorer with a 620 and Sheila Wurster, low scorer with 751. Friday, Nov. 18, with 12 tables, Grace Romilly had a high of 761 and German Wurster, low with a 744.

BRIDGE
Thursday, Nov. 17 there were eight tables of duplicate bridge. First place, in the North-South division went to Carlo Scaravella and Lil Lougair with 71 points, and second went to Joe Nickerson and Eleanor Nickerson with 70½ points.

First Place in the East-West division went to Clyde Getchell and Meredith Reany with 81 points, and second went to John Schoen and Ruth Shortt with 75½ points.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, with seven tables playing, Maxine Morris took first with 420 and Ruth Shortt, second with 4150.

Pot Luck Supper
Saturday, Nov. 19, there were 71 members present with Teresa and William Bayes, and Helen and Peter Ammerall as hosts and hostesses. As a part of their program, nine new members were welcomed, also Mr. Earl Brevort, who is 99 years old was given a rising welcome.

Readings were given by Theresa Bayes and jokes by William Bayes. Mrs. Eula Gunning, at the piano, led in group singing.

The next supper will be held at 5:45, Nov. 26, with Alma Ditty, Hazel Carter, and Edith Martensen as hostesses.

CRAFTS
On Thurs., Nov. 17, there were 56 members present at the craft's class. Everyone became very busy with various projects, such as fashioning cute little mice out of walnut

shells, Christmas decorations from cards, contact paper, felt and glitter, boxes being covered with postage stamps; and pine needles projects. All of these will make beautiful gifts.

After Dec. 1, classes on macramé will be given. Members are asked to look for macramé thread and also suitable ideas which could be used in class. Due to Thanksgiving, the crafts class was held on Tues., Nov. 22. The regular schedule will resume on Thurs., Dec. 1, at 11:30 a.m.

MEMBERSHIP
Grace Staley, membership chairman, reports 59 new members have joined during the past week. This makes a total of 321 members to date.

Florida Commendation Medal Presented To Five Avon Park Men

Five area men received the Florida Commendation Medal during this month's drill, here in Avon Park. These men have been chosen for Meritorious Services given during the year 1976 - 1977.

The awards were presented by Battery Commander First Lt. Thomas Simmons, as was assisted by First Sgt. Jerry Childress of Avon Park. Sgt. Wayne G. Miller and Sgt. John "Jack" Higgins, both of Sebring, received awards for outstanding recruiting and retention duties performed. Sgt. Charlie W. McCall of Avon Park, received an award for personal time and expertise in designing and construction of the unit sign.

Sgt. Allan Duhn, of Avon Park, received an award for outstanding service in his field of fire direction control and his supervision and leadership abilities. Sgt. Warren P. Park received his award for securing and supervising a unit recruiting booth at the Hardee County Fair (Wauchula) which resulted in enlisting five men in our unit. SFC Bill Thompson, of Avon Park, received the state's official Recruiter's Badge and Certificate of Completion of the courses taken.

A handshake should be given these men who give of their time in preparing for a dual purpose by belonging to the Florida Army National Farm-City

Week Banquet

Glen Woodard, vice president for public relations of Winn-Dixie Stores, will be guest speaker for the Farm-City Week Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Agri-Civic Center south of Sebring, Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Woodard is an informative and entertaining speaker. He is well informed on the importance of agriculture in supplying the food needed, as well as the plight of the consumer who is forced to pay higher prices for this food. Woodard's talk is entitled, "It's Your Business". Tickets are \$4.50 per person and are available from any civic club in Highlands County (Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis) and from the Farm Bureau and the Highlands County Cattlemen's Association. Anyone who cannot get tickets from these outlets can get them by calling 385-5158 or 453-7538, Ext. 270 or 458-2644, Ext. 270. Ticket sales will close Nov. 30. Tickets will not be available at the door.

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Crowder Talks To Rotary Club

The topic of Frank Crowder's talk to the Avon Park Rotary Club at last week was the Rotary Foundation Program. As a Past District Governor and a Rotary Club member for many years, Crowder gave an interesting and informative talk on the foundation. He is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Law.

Crowder challenged each Rotarian to support the Rotary Foundation, stating a member of the Rotary Club can do so by becoming a member of the Paul Harris Association. This is accomplished by contributing \$1000 to the Rotary Foundation. Thus far the foundation has received gifts of over \$10,000,000 with nearly half of the funds contributed by United States and Canada.

The money contributed to the Rotary Foundation is used mostly for scholarships for students to study abroad. The Rotary Clubs abroad work under the Rotary Foundation and send students to the United States. It is referred to as the "group study exchange program" through the auspices of the Rotary Foundation.

In closing his talk Crowder left another challenge for the Rotary Club members to participate in the Rotary Foundation by becoming a Paul Harris Sustaining Member, which is a \$100 gift to

begin with. This gift is tax deductible. Crowder compared being a member of this program to the "pebble theory", where one throws a pebble or coin into the water and watches the ripples spread towards the shore. The money that is given to the Paul

Harris program in the Rotary Foundation goes to many shores.

The Avon Park Rotary Club considered it an honor to have

Frank Crowder as a speaker during the week when Rotary Clubs throughout the world were celebrating the Rotary Foundation Program.



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Lions Club Appreciates Auction Help

The Avon Park Lion's Club held their annual auction on Saturday Nov. 12, 1977. The auction was a success with a lot of good articles auctioned off during the afternoon.

The Lion's Club invited auctioneer Col. Al Thompson, his wife, other assistants and their wives to have dinner with the Lion's at the club house on Tuesday night Nov. 15. At the meeting President Fred B. Hughes presented Awards of Appreciation to Col. Thompson and auctioneer and also Mrs. Dolores Seiler for the help they had given to the Lion's Club. Mrs. Seiler for contributing the parking lot back of the Dollar Store on East Main Street where the Auction was held. Col. Thompson as auctioneer and Mrs. June Thompson as secretary and their assistants for a fine afternoon in disposing of the many items that the Lion's had collected for the Auction.

The Lions Club also wants to thank all of the people who were at the auction and participated in the sale of the various items that made the day a success. All of the money collected will go to help prevent blindness and also to help those who are already blind to get help, so they can help themselves. The club also contributes to the Leader Dog School, the Camp for the Blind and the Handicapped at Lake Wales, and community projects, in Avon Park.

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LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT, Fred Hughes (left) gave Certificates of Appreciation to Col. Al Thompson, for his and his assistants work during the

Lions Club Auction, and to Dolores Seiler, manager of the Dollar Store for the use of the parking lot. From the left:

Hughes, Thompson, Seiler, June Thompson, Steve Olson, Jill Olson, Robert Mays and Liz Mays. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

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Southside Park Community News

By PERNELL GIBBS
AND
CALVIN GIBBS

Hi Friends,
Welcome to Southside Park Community News. In light of the upcoming election, the political Action Committee is urging all citizens in Southside Park to fulfill your civic responsibility by casting your vote at the polls for the candidates for your choice. However, the same committee is sponsoring a question-answer session on Saturday Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m., at Hopewell Cafeteria in order that the voters may become more enlightened on the platforms of the candidates and thereby cast a more intelligent vote at the polls. In addition the questions

formulated by the committee, this group would appreciate your formulation of questions and directing them to either Calvin Gibbs, Eugene Taylor or Eugene Taylor who will direct the numerous questions to all of the candidates at this meeting.

Church Announcement
The Apostolic Church of Jesus is having a musical November 26 at Hopewell School Cafeteria, 4th Street.
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Barbara C. Cordovi

she will be speaking on is "Modern Women in the Christian Field." The week-long women's program began Monday, Nov. 21, 1977, and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 27. There will be guests throughout the week. The public is invited.
The order of our services will begin at 7:30 p.m. week nights and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evening.
Fifth Grade Poetry
The following limerick received the highest number of votes for limericks written in Gibbs' English class:



Collis Fogle

The pumpkin said to the turkey
"Well, how do you do?"
The turkey said "After Thanksgiving,
I'm going to Gobbler-Gloo;
It's a place where turkeys
never get killed.
So you see Mr. Pumpkin,
my blood will never spill."

On the table sits a bird
Who never ever says a word
He sits so very straight and tall
He doesn't come when you call
Look, he's getting so much thinner
With every slice of our turkey dinner.

NAACP Banquet
The first annual banquet of the Avon Park Branch of the NAACP was held Friday November 11, at 6:00 p.m. The banquet was a success.

Program
Presiding — Bob Howell;
Music — Lift Every Voice and Sing; Scripture — Elder Thomas Brown, Pastor of Apostolic Church of Jesus; Prayer — Rev. Alphonso Battle, Pastor of First Congregational Baptist Church; Presentation of branch charter — Att. Hazel Land, State Secretary of the NAACP.

Dinner
Music — Gwen Pough; Introduction of speaker — T. H. Poole, President of Tri-Cities NAACP. Speaker — Dr. Norman Jackson, Director of Florida Commission of Human Relations; Music — Gwen Pough; Membership appeal — T. H. Poole; Remarks — O. L. Mitchell, President of Avon Park Branch NAACP.



Mark Scandero
Once was teacher named Gibbs
He ate a lot of spare ribs
His mouth got hot
As a fresh hot lot
He drank a bottle of Mr. Pibb.
The following Thanksgiving poems were winners in Mr. Gibbs' English class:



CHRISTMAS TREES AND POINTS
are signs of Christmas, and members of the Avon Park Band Parents Association are preparing to bring the community the finest live trees and plants available.

The high school and middle school band supporters are preparing the lot behind the Highlands County Bank to receive their shipments around Dec. 1. The sales lot will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and

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Devils Ch-a-a-t-t-e-e-r-r
By Joel Wright
It is of great importance for a student to stay in school to get a complete education and still be able to provide for the necessities. Samuel Nixon, coordinator of human relations in the district administration building, is one of the professionals involved in the job of making sure that students complete their high school education and still have enough money to provide for themselves.
Nixon is concerned mainly with the in-school aspect of the C. E. T. A. This program allows a student to work and

earn money and get a high school education simultaneously.
Seniors who qualify for this program work for four hours a day. Juniors, that qualify, work three hours a day and qualifying sophomores and freshmen work two hours.
To qualify, a student must meet some financial disability requirements and the student must also be able to find some type of work that interests him. Nixon said that the students who need money severely would probably leave school in order to "make enough money to live." This can be avoided by work during school hours, he said.
"The program cuts down on absences while providing assistance to needy families." On human relations, Nixon said, that an education would not necessarily benefit a person if he or she can't get along with people. He also said, "Our ideas won't be appreciated or we won't even have an opportunity to get them over. We have conducted several workshops in this area in an effort to get better relationships among people."
He also discussed problems between black and white students. "The problems between races vary from case to case," he remarked. "In some instances the problem is lack of communication, and in instances it could be deeprooted prejudices."
There seems to be very little racial difficulties in our district, however, and Nixon seems to think that communication has a great deal to do with this. "I am very proud that we have had no explosive incidents. This is due to the extremely small communication gap between the two races."
When problems do arise, Nixon has different techniques he uses to solve them. "Sometimes we give them a cooling off period, sometimes we talk directly to the parties involved, and sometimes we bring the parents into the matter. We try to listen more than give advice, then we make suggestions when we think necessary."
After the student had finished this program he should be able to go into life with an open mind, a favorable attitude, and most important of all, a high school education.

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County Commissioners

census period, these houses are not necessarily occupied.
What appears to have happened is a reporting mistake in figures used by the university last year.
These figures showed the total number of Glades Electric customers actually using electric service at 3,126. However, the figures used by the university this year are lower for actual use. The new figure is 2,439 actual users.
Despite this mistake, Cullens said he used the university's own formulas to arrive at a maximum population of 46,308 and a minimum population of 43,946.

Comparison of university figures with those used by Highlands County shows the university's totals were lower.
County building permits issued for single family houses during the census period totaled 12,924 compared to the university's figure of 12,641; multiple family housing permits were 2,814 compared to the university's 2,262; mobile home permits were 4,926 compared to the university's 4,924.
The major difference was that caused by the confusion over actual user totals and total numbers of electric meters of Glades Electric customers, Cullens said.

One aspect of Highlands County's population makeup that keeps population estimates lower, is the number of retired persons living in the area. With retirees, the total number of people living in a household is lower than the general average for single family houses, the university said.
If the university's review of county-supplied information results in a higher population estimate, there may not be a special census, but if there is a special census in Highlands County, commissioners promise it will be closely supervised.

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by Lucy Derkman

Fired-up Red Devils Lose Thriller

A well-prepared, fired-up Avon Park Red Devil football team thrilled the Devil fans with an exciting game at Sebring's Fireman's Field last Friday night, but came out on the short end of the final 12-7 score. It was probably the best effort the Red Devil team has shown this season. However, the loss gave Avon Park a final 4-6 record for the season while Sebring closed out with a 7-3 mark.

The Red Devils threatened once in the

first quarter and again early in the second quarter before Sebring drove ninety-nine yards for the first score of the game.

In the first period, Avon Park took advantage of a fumble caused by Robbie Dennis and recovered for the Devils by Terry Massey at their own thirty-five. From there the Devils marched down to the streak fifteen only to draw a fifteen yard penalty of a crack-back block.

From the thirty, the Devils attempted a

pass that was intercepted by Ronnie Lippett at the five and returned to the fourteen.

The Devils held Sebring on three downs and forced a punt. Dan Yarbrough booted out to the Streak 46-yard line and again Avon Park had good field position. This time the drive moved all the way to the Blue Streak one foot line before the Devils came up twelve inches short of a TD. Two five yard penalties against the Devils were

overcome to keep the drive alive. Devil halfback Ricky Bivens was stopped just short of the goal line on a fourth down plunge from the three.

The Sebring offense then put together its longest sustained drive of the game moving from the one to score on sixteen plays. A pass interference call against the Devils put the ball on the Avon Park seventeen. The Devil defense stiffened and pushed the Streaks back to the 21-yard line. But on fourth down, with fourteen yards needed for a first down, Sebring's Adrian Toney hit Calvin Sanders with a screen pass out to his left. Sanders scampered the 21 yards into the end zone for the first Sebring score. The first kick for the point after was good but a penalty against the Streaks moved the back five yards for another try and this time the kick was short leaving the score 6-0 at half time.

Avon Park came out after the halftime rest rather flat and the Streaks took the kick-off and moved to Avon Park's twenty-five before they gave up the ball on downs.

The Devils couldn't make a first down and David Sisemore punt out to Sebring's 47-yard marker. Ronnie Lippett took the punt, cut toward the sideline behind a wall of blocking and reined the ball to the Devil fourteen before he was finally brought down. The Streaks made a first down by inches on four downs at the four, and then Sanders burst through for his second TD. Of the game. A pass for the two point conversion was not good, but Sebring had a 12-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Devils went for a first down at the Streak forty and missed by inches early in the fourth quarter and then stopped a Sebring threat by holding the Streaks at their own fourteen. A five yard penalty drove the Devils deeper in their own territory. But from the eleven yard line, Avon Park put together an eighty-nine yard drive. A fifteen yard draw play by Rufus Wilson got the drive moving. Then Ricky Bivens caught a pass from Sisemore good for thirteen yards. Decaris Jones caught ten yards on another pass reception. Bivens added fifteen more yards on another pass catch to put the ball on the Sebring ten. It took Rufus Wilson three plays to power into the end zone and then Jamie Dennis added the extra point to narrow the score to 12-7.

With time running short in the game, the Devils kicked off and the defense held Sebring for three plays and forced the punt. They took over at the Sebring 40-yard line, and Sisemore went to the air. His pass over the middle to tight end Eric Wilson was tapped by a defender and almost fell into the hands of Wilson, but was intercepted by John Vickers to give Sebring the ball as time ran out.

Statistics were very even with Avon Park leading with 16 first downs, 172 yards rushing and 70 yards passing to Sebring's 13 first downs, 135 yards rushing, and 106 yards passing. Sebring intercepted 2 Avon Park passes while giving up no interceptions but the Streaks lost one fumble and Avon Park didn't lose the ball on the ground. David Sisemore punted twice for a 26.5 yard average. Dan Yarbrough punted three times for a 19.3 yard average. The Devils' Sebring penalized 10 times for 90 yards. Sebring drew 12 penalties for 95 yards.

Coach John Hunter praised his players for an outstanding effort. Assistant coach Ronnie Jackson also expressed his appreciation of the fine effort the Avon Park boys made. "We played well enough to win," Jackson added. "Each boy on the team turned in a good performance and I only wish we could have come out on top of the score."

Jackson went on to comment, "Coach

Hoppy Rewis and Coach Don Sisemore are to be complimented on the fine scouting job they did on Sebring. They saw Sebring play three times and then helped the varsity all last week prepare

for the final game. We had the Streaks defended great with the exception of a break-down on the scoring screen pass and when we came out a little flat in the third quarter."



THIS PASS RECEPTION BY Decaris Jones, Red Devil wide receiver, was good for a ten yard gain against the Sebring defense last Friday night on the Blue

Streak field. Devil quarterback David Sisemore completed 6 of 17 passes for 70 yards but the Streaks won the game 12-7. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



Sunphoto by Lew Miller

AT THEIR TUESDAY noon meeting Jim Cravey tells the Kiwanis Club members how many boxes of pecans and popcorn the club has for sale during the coming holiday season, with all proceeds to be used for worthy projects.

Rufus Wilson Carries Ball 1304 Yards

By Marc Hooper



RED DEVIL FULLBACK Rufus Wilson displays a cake baked for him by Dee Dee Willis after he rushed for over 1,000 yards in the eighth game of the season. Dee Dee baked a cake for the Red Devil team after each victory this season. Sunphoto by Betty Amburn.

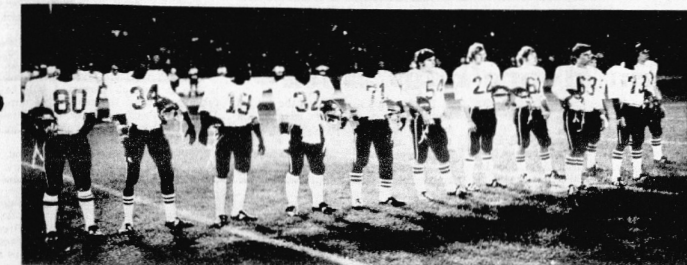
Rufus Wilson, Avon Park Red Devil fullback, became the first Devil running back since 1969 to go over 1,000 yards in a season.

Wilson, who carried the ball 246 times for 1,304 yards, crossed the 1,000 yard mark in the second quarter in the Wauchula game. He averaged 24.6 carries per game and 5.3 yards per carry.

Rufus gives the most credit to his offensive line and coaches. He also gives credit to the student body as they provided both the support and incentive to push as much for yardage as he could get. He also said that pep rallies at school give the team a certain incentive to win.

Rufus has had scholarship offers from several colleges, but said his preferences are Alabama and for Bethune-Cookman College where three former Red Devils are starting at both offense and defense.

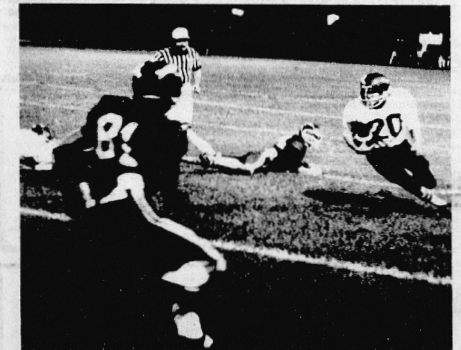
If Rufus is not slugging it out on the gridiron, he can be found out on the baseball diamond. He also runs track, where he excels in the 440 yard relay, 440 yard run, 100 yard dash, and shot put. Rufus also collects pictures of football players and sports events.



AVON PARK SENIOR football players were honorary captains along with three underclassmen at the Red Devil-Sebring game last Friday night. From left: Eric Wilson (80), Freddie Williams (34),

Wyndell Frazier (19), Rufus Wilson (32), Victor Roberts (71), Mike Parker (54), Keith Alwood (22), Claude Dennis (61), Jim Casey (63) junior game captain, David Jahna (25) hidden. Craig

Williams (73) junior game captain, and John Barben (51). Out of the picture for the coin flip were two other game captains, senior Jamie Dennis and junior Jeff Williams. Sunphoto by Lew



TURNING THE CORNER for a six yard gain is Red Devil halfback Ricky Bivens who picked up 33 yards rushing and 23 with pass receptions against the Blue

Streaks down in Sebring last Friday night. The Streaks won the defensive game by a score of 12-7. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Cross-Country Team Logs Ninth Spot In State Meet

The Red Devil Cross-Country team placed ninth in the Class AA State Meet held in DeLand last Saturday posting 235 points. The District champion Clearwater Central Catholic team took state first place honors as well edging Boca Raton's St. Andrews 64-70. St. Cloud's the other District 5 AA finisher, placed eleventh.

Red Devil captain Alan Portis placed twenty-second to pace the Avon Park effort with his 16:17 time. Jerry McKenzie and Mark Myers placed 27 and 34 respectively in 16:31. Tim Cribb posted a personal best time with his 17:19 which was good for a 69 place finish in the big race.

Greg Gray, Tim Salter, and Jacques Thomas completed the Devil scoring placing 92, 96, and 102, respectively. Mark Myers time was especially good

considering the young Devil harrier was knocked down at the start of the race.

The ninth place finish was not quite what Coach Brojek had hoped for in this year's meet. Cleviston, who beat the Devils twice earlier in the season, placed seventh, and Brojek felt his team should have outrun them.

"I guess our inexperience in a big meet competition hurt us some in DeLand," commented Brojek. "The kids ran well, but they allowed themselves to fall off the pace at the start which proved to be too much to make up at the end."

"McKenzie, Myers, and Cribb ran very well, and I'm sure with a year's experience we will do better in next year's state contest," continued Brojek. "We were very happy and proud to have had the chance to represent Avon Park at the state meet this year."

Baker And Brojek Head For Melbourne Marathon

Coach Chet Brojek and Joe Baker will be running in the Melbourne Marathon this Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7:45 a.m. Brojek, the local high school cross-country and track mentor, is running his third marathon.

In 1975, the popular coach ran the Melbourne Marathon and posted a personal best time of 2:38:15, which qualified him for the 1976 Boston Marathon. A knee injury prior to the April '76 race prevented his running in the '76 Boston Classic. Last April, however, Chet ran the Boston Marathon in three hours and two minutes.

Baker, Avon Park Middle School physical education instructor and coach, is running his second marathon. Joe ran the 1975 Melbourne race with Brojek and had a 3:45 effort. Both men hope to improve on their personal bests over the 26.2 mile distance.

A number of other Highlands Runners Club members plan to run in the "mini-marathon" distance at Melbourne on the same day. Pep Hutchinson, Alan Portis, Tim Cribb, and Dexter Ostling will run the 13.1 mile "mini" distance. Hutchinson ran in the Rice Festival Marathon in New Orleans just last month. Portis and Cribb are members of the Avon Park High School Cross-Country team. Ostling ran cross-country for Gainesville's P. K. Yonge High. All three young men represented their schools in the recent State Championships in DeLand.

None of the four local runners have run a "mini" before. Hutchinson is using it as a tune-up for the Orange Bowl Marathon in Miami on Dec. 28. Both Pep and Chet hope to run in the 1978 Boston Marathon as official entrants this time.

Juniors Join Varsity For Final Game

Six members of the Devil junior varsity joined the varsity for the final week of practice and for the Sebring game. All of them saw action on either the kick-off or return squads. Those going up were Farris Jahna, Tim Minard, Kelly Graham, Ricky Johnson, Terry Kelley, and Johnny Barnes.

Devil fullback Rufus Wilson, playing his last game for Avon Park, rushed for 115 yards with 22 carries to bring his ten game total to 1304 yards with 246 carries. That averaged out at 5.3 yards per carry with 24.6 carries per game.

Junior halfback Ricky Bivens picked up 33 yards with 9 notes and caught two passes for 23 yards. David Jahna, senior halfback, turned in his best performance of the year as he gained 17 yards with 5 carries for a 3.4 average.

The offensive line, which held its own against a tough Sebring defense, had Eric Wilson at tight end, Gary and Victor Roberts or Robbie Dennis at guards, John Barben at center, and Jim Casey and Mike Parker at tackles. A third Dennis brother, Jamie, kicked the extra point for the Devils. Jamie has kicked 10 points after this season.

The Devil defense that held the Streaks to 12 points had Keith Cobb or James Wilburn at one end and Robbie Dennis at the other. Tackles were Keith Porter and Claude Dennis, and tough Terry Massey played both noseguard and linebacker during the game. Jimmy Brown, Rufus Wilson and Mike Parker saw action at linebacker. Ricky Bivens and Decaris Jones held down the defensive halfback slots and Jeff Adams played safety. Freddie Williams, Keith Alwood, Craig Williams, and Jim Casey also got into the action.

Alternating at wide receiver and taking the plays in on offense were Wyndell Frazier, Decaris Jones, and Jeff Williams. Frazier of the week, chosen by the three Avon Park statisticians, was offensive center John Barben for his fine blocking in the Sebring game.

Lady Golfers Shoot For Turkeys

Highlands Office Supply sponsored a Golf Turkey Shoot for the Pincrest Women's Golf Association at the Pincrest Country Club, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. A field of 33 women participated.

Turkeys were awarded to the low gross and low net of each flight. In the first flight Mildred Ford was the winner, with Nell Reed and Helen Griffith tied for second. In the second flight Ruth Stevenson and Joyce Thompson were the winners and in the third flight Claire Irwin and Ellie Griffin received turkeys.

Golf balls were given to the closest to the pin on holes No. 8 and No. 17, with Nell Reed closest on No. 8, and Ginny Hues and Betty Marlow tied for honors on the seventeenth hole.

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Red Devil Cagers To Start Season With Five Lettermen

Coach Tom Lund will have five returning lettermen to start the 1977-78 varsity Red Devil basketball season next Monday night when Avon Park hosts a six team jamboree here at high school gym starting at 7 p.m. The regular season will probably not open until Dec. 9 in Sebring although originally the Devils were to host the First Meade Miners on Dec. 6. Ft. Meade is in the football playoffs and is expected to postpone the opening game.

Coming back from last season's district championship team will be center Larry Pugh, forward Freddie Williams, guard David Williams, forward Charlie Pugh and guard Horace Moore. All five players are senior members of the squad.

Other seniors on the team will be George Loyd and Casey Stokes, up from the junior varsity; Mike Coleman and newcomers Wyndell Frazier and Edward Irvin. The two juniors on the team will be newcomers to Devil basketball James Taylor and Ricky Rivers. The only sophomore on the squad will be Jeff Adams who played jayvee ball for Avon Park last year.

Larry Pugh and Freddie Williams both measure in at 6'2" with Mike Coleman close behind at 6'1". Junior James Taylor, with no experience, is the tallest member of the squad at 6'9". Charlie Pugh stands an even 6 foot.

George Loyd and David Williams are 5'11"; Horace Moore, Casey Stokes, and Wyndell Frazier are all 5'10"; and Jeff Adams, Ricky Rivers, and Edward Irvin at 5'9".

It will be somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Red Devil varsity with just five returning lettermen and four

inexperienced players on the squad. Moore, Charlie Pugh, and David Williams didn't see a lot of action last year. Lost from the team that won the district title last season were Melvin Collins, Anthony Conner, Dale Siamore, Kenneth Barley, Freddie Moore, and Reggie Baker.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 28	Jamboree (6 teams)	Home	Jan. 23	Sebring	Home
Dec. 6	Ft. Meade	Home	Jan. 26-28	Heartland Conf. Tourney (Lake Placid)	
Dec. 9	Sebring	Away	Jan. 31	Ft. Meade	Away
Dec. 13	Arcadia	Away	Feb. 2	Wauchula (1 p.m.)	Away
Dec. 17	Sarasota Booker	Away	Feb. 3	Frostproof	Home
Jan. 3	Mulberry	Home	Feb. 7	Lake Placid	Away
Jan. 6	Santa Fe	Away	Feb. 10	Santa Fe	Home
Jan. 10	Arcadia	Home	Feb. 14	Okeechobee	Home
Jan. 13	Lake Placid	Home	Feb. 16	Mulberry (1 p.m.)	Away
Jan. 17	Okeechobee	Away	Feb. 17	Sarasota Booker	Home
Jan. 20	Frostproof	Away	Feb. 20	Wauchula (1:30 p.m.)	Home

Junior Varsity games start at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity games follow excepting the

Fort Meade and Okeechobee away games.



HUNTING WITH HIS father Julian (left) and other family members, Tommy Moore bagged his first deer, Sunday morning. The six point buck, field dressed at 120 pounds, Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Tom Moore Bags Buck

Tommy Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore, bagged a 6 point buck around 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The deer weighed in at 120 lbs., field dressed.

Tommy while on a stand at first couldn't get a clear shot of the deer but killed him with a 243 Winchester rifle, as the deer was coming out of swamp.

The Moore's had to pack the animal about a mile, as they were camping out and hunting is a family affair for them. They all are involved.

The hide will be tanned in Sebring and the pelt will be given to a neighbor to make moccasins and other leather articles.

Cagerettes Start By Hosting Jamboree

The Avon Park girls' varsity basketball team will host a five team jamboree here at the high school gym next Tuesday night, Nov. 29, starting at 7 p.m. Each team will play two quarters.

In the first quarter of play, Avon Park will meet the girls from Hardee High. In the second quarter Hardee will go against Lake Placid. Lake Placid will

play Sebring in the third quarter. Sebring and Frostproof will meet in the fourth period, and in final quarter the Frostproof and Avon Park girls will close out the action.

Admission for the jamboree will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Students will need I.D. cards for admission.

Bombing Range Open

For Hunting

The Avon Park Bombing Range will be open for hunting on the weekend of Nov. 26 and 27 to hunters possessing State Wildlife Management Area permits and their immediate families.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will have personnel on duty at the Maine Gate and Frostproof Check Stations starting at 5 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 26 and will close at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 26.

The Check Stations will open again at 5 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 and will close at 8 p.m., Sunday. All hunters are to be off the range by 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Avon Park Bombing Range Recreational area will be open for recreation only on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1977.

All personnel wishing to utilize the Air Force Recreation area will be required to check in and out with the Air Force Security Police located in Building 425, approximately 1/2 mile past the main entrance of the Range on State Road 64.

The opening time Thursday morning is 6 a.m. and all personnel will be required to be off the range by 8 p.m. Thursday. Confirmation of the above dates and times can be obtained by calling 813-452-4223.

1121 hunters showed up this weekend, Nov. 19 and 20, at the Avon Park Bombing Range. The game caught included twelve deer, five turkeys, 371 quail, 37 squirrels, five doves, and nine hogs.

Golfers Idle - Thanksgiving

The Pinecrest Ladies Golf Association had a low net score for their day of play last week and the winners were Mildred Ford, first flight; Ida Variano, second flight and Goldie Lee, third flight. Since next Thursday, this week is Thanksgiving, the Association will resume play Dec. 1, with the daily play being a crier's tourney.

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Devil Squad To Host Jamboree

Next Monday night the Avon Park varsity will host a basketball jamboree here at the high school gym starting at 7 p.m. Final approval from the state athletic office has not yet been received but Coach Lund expects no problem in obtaining sanction for the six team jamboree.

The opening quarter of play will be through Okeechobee and Frostproof starting at 7 p.m. followed by a quarter of play between Lake Placid and Frostproof at 7:30 p.m. At 8 o'clock Okeechobee will play Lake Placid and 8:30 Avon Park will go against Clewiston. Hardee will play Clewiston at 9 p.m. and Avon Park will meet Hardee in the final quarter of play at 9:30 p.m.

Avon Park girls coach, Sheri Lee, is also seeking state approval for the Red Devil girls' varsity team to host a four team jamboree here next Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Truck Drivers Warned To Use Covers

Mrs. E. A. Teppert, 407 Lake Lotela, Avon Park, told Highlands County sheriff's deputies that trucks hauling sand weren't using covers and sand was spilling onto the street. Deputies warned one driver, who said he would tell other drivers to use covers on the trucks.



Sgt. Finding Finding Catches Big Bass

Sgt. Holger Finding, with a plastic worm, caught a 5 lb. 8 oz. bass at Wauchula, on Sat., Nov. 5.

Sgt. Finding is stationed at the Avon Park Bombing and Guntery Range and at the present time is on a temporary assignment at MacDill AFB, Tampa.

It was reported by his wife, Linda, that Sgt. Finding was very proud of his catch, but after the photo was taken he chose to eat his fish instead of having it mounted.

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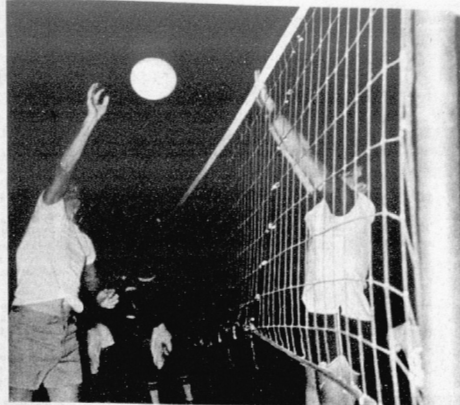
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FULL MOON or volleyball, coming or going, as opposing teams practiced at outmaneuvering each other on the First Baptist courts last week, in getting ready for the volleyball season to open. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Amburn-Wood Number One In Racquetball

The racquetball Ladder Tournament played at the Avon Park Recreation Courts has had some significant changes within the last two weeks. The top spots have had several changes.

In the men's doubles the top spot was captured by the team of Curt Hardin and Frank Godwin. Wood and Marquez are now in second place after the loss 21-15 and 21-9. The third position was won by the team of Guenther and Baker with their win over Holesbach and Butler 21-11 and 21-11.

In the men's singles, Guenther took over the no. 1 spot by a forfeit win over Curt Hardin. Hardin is now in second place. The third position is still held by Ronnie Jackson.

In the women's "B" ladder in singles the no. 3 spot is held by Coye Brenner. The second place was won by Donna Guenther, as she defeated Cand Payton, 21-17 and 21-14. The top position holder is Patti Kelley. Kelley defeated Brenner 21-7, 14-21 and 21-20.

In the "A" ladder singles for the women, the third place is held down by Peggy Sisemore. She defeated Sandra Jackson 21-20 and 21-5. The second place is held by Judy Lewis and the top spot is still Betty Amburn. Betty and Judy are scheduled to play for the top honors next week.

The women's doubles have had only

one change in the top three spots. The no. 1 position is still held by the unchallenged team of Betty Amburn and Pat Wood. The second place was won by Judy Lewis and Peggy Sisemore, with their win over Coye Brenner and Patti Kelley by the scores of 21-4 and 21-18. Kelley and Brenner dropped to third place with that loss.

Car Stolen At Avon Square Shopping Center

It was reported to the Highlands County Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning that a 1965 two-door Oldsmobile was stolen between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. from the Avon Square Shopping Center in front of the J. C. Penney Store.

The stolen auto belonging to Johnny Freelove, 457 Hawk Drive, Bombing Range, was light blue over white, with Florida tag ANU-466.

The theft was in turn reported to the Avon Park Police Department and is still under investigation.

Check List For Personal Health

For all the advances medicine has made, there is nothing that can be done for the patient who doesn't care for himself.

It is commonly professed that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but when it comes right down to it, many people ignore their own good advice.

Florida doctors are concerned about the health of Floridians, but unfortunately, are called on more often to provide the cure rather than advise of the prevention.

A check of the following points may show that you have been ignoring your health.

— Have you had a complete physical examination in the past year?

— If so, are you following your physician's advice — exactly?

— Do you follow nutritional rules in your daily diet, or do you find yourself eating a lot of junk food?

— Are you conscious of your smoking habits and aware of the evidence against smoking? Have you noticed in yourself any of the warning signals of alcoholism (drinking more, drinking alone, anxiety over the next drink, drinking to forget, etc.)?

— Are you up to date on your immunizations?

— Are you more than ten pounds overweight?

— Are you aware of your cholesterol level and the foods to avoid?

— Are you usually tense or have you found ways to relieve stress?

The right answers to the above questions are obvious. The wrong answers, if not rectified, will probably spell ill health in your future. Add up your score.

You may feel fine now, but without caring for your own health, the future won't be so rosy. Your good health is primarily your responsibility, and the goal of your physician.

Local Youth Charged On Seven Criminal Counts

An Avon Park teenager charged on seven criminal counts, has been bound over to adult court. Kevin Dale Andrews, 17, was booked for four burglary counts, two grand larceny and one petit larceny.

Juvenile Court Judge Clifton M. Kelly ordered Andrews held in county jail

pending posting bond. The bond was \$5,000 on these seven charges and was raised to \$5,000 on an earlier set of charges against Andrews.

In other cases heard at the Nov. 16 session of juvenile court a youth charged with burglary, grand larceny and petit

larceny was adjudicated a delinquent child, placed on probation, ordered to make restitution and directed to observe a curfew.

Another youth charged with grand larceny entered a guilty plea to the lesser charge of petit larceny. He also pleaded

guilty to burglary. He was adjudged guilty and ordered to make restitution but final disposition of the case was deferred for nine months. The same youth will, at a later date, face trial for petit larceny.

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Local Artists Display Their Talents

Gene Brenner became interested in pottery about five years ago.

He has received many awards for his pottery, which Mr. Brenner feels should not only be artistic but also functional. Gene won first place in the Orlando "Fiesta in the Park" Art Show, in the pottery division, and this year he has also won first place in the Wauchula and Dade City art shows.

Gene does his pottery in earthenware tones of browns and sometimes blues, but he has developed a 'yellow,' that is selling very well for him at this time. He said that it took him a long time to develop this particular shade of 'yellow' and that hardly anyone else, in his field, has this color that sells as well as his.

The pieces of stoneware that Mr. Brenner makes, starts out as raw clay, is then shaped into the design and pattern that he wishes to make, it is then fired in a kiln at 2450 degrees; when cooled, he

puts a glaze on the stoneware and it is fired in the kiln again, hence the finished product.

"Because of the drying time involved, it takes approximately a week and half to complete one cup and a large piece of stoneware may take as long as three weeks to make and complete," said Gene.

Gene is one of three artists that has been chosen to give an on the spot demonstration of making pottery, in the spring art show in Lake Wales.

He has shown his work at many art festivals throughout the state of Florida. He hasn't entered any out of state art shows as of yet, but plans to do so this coming year.

He receives pleasure out of doing all of his work, but the items that sell the best are the ones he works on the most. Casseroles, cups and serving bowls are good sellers, and right now, the public is big on containers for plants," said Gene.



NOT ONLY ARE Gene's stoneware items beautiful, they are functional in

everyday use as well.



BRENNER TALKS to a prospective customer, at last Saturday's 11th Annual

Sidewalk Art Festival, which was held in Sebring.



THE FLIGHT of these gulls are captured on canvas by Mrs. Ruth Hill.

This painting is just one of many she had on display in Sebring, Nov. 12.



RUTH HILL PAINTS in a variety of styles and colors, but has a tendency to

go towards the warm earth tones, as shown in the photo above.

Mrs. Ruth Hill has been painting almost five years. She took lessons at the Highlands Art League, in Sebring and received encouragement from her husband and friends to continue in her hobby.

Ruth loves the sea and birds, as is well demonstrated in her paintings.

She does paintings in a variety of styles and colors but has a tendency to go towards the warm earth tones. She does floral arrangements as well as sea scenes although the beach scenes, sand dunes and birds, especially gulls, are her specialty.

On the reverse side of Mrs. Hill's business card, the following can be found: This is my Father's world, I rest me in the thought of rocks and trees, of skies and seas. His hand the wonders wrought.

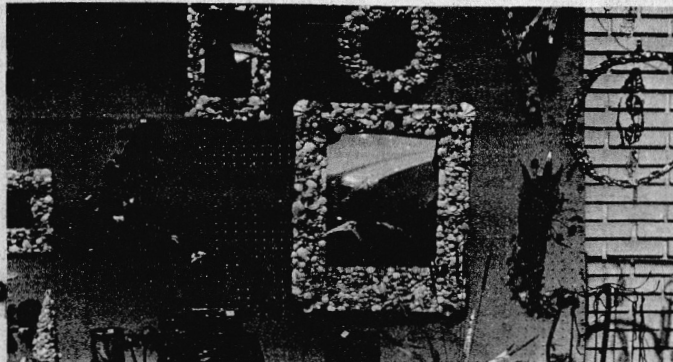
"Accordingly to this poem, Mrs. Hill tries to capture some of God's handy work, as she sees it and puts it on canvas for others to enjoy," said her husband, Lowell Hill.

Ruth plans on entering the St. Augustine Art and Craft Show, which will be held in St. Augustine, Nov. 26 and 27.

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Photos and Text

By Betty Amburn



Henry, using sea shells, makes not only ornamental but practical

items as well. His beautiful, sculptured mobiles are

made from several different metals.

Henry Hellig displayed his metal sculptures and sea shelled framed mirrors at the 11th Annual Art Festival in Sebring, Saturday Nov. 12.

Using sea shells, he puts together not only ornamental but useful and practical items for every day use. His birds, animals and flowers are crafted from various metals such as, bronze, brass, copper and some aluminum and steel.

Mr. Hellig has been doing this type of art crafts for about four years. His interest was awakened when his mother-in-law gave him a gift of metal sculpture, and he remarked that he could have

made the item himself which now, he does with, skill and enthusiasm.

Henry has won many ribbons and cash awards for his artistic talents and hard work. Henry feels his best art work is some of his Fla. birds, such as the sea gull. He makes them fairly small so that they will be at home, within the home, not a museum.

He personally likes his mobiles which are complicated, as they are made from 18 to 20 different designs and also different metals. To make them balance in all respects is a feat worth mentioning. Most of his mobiles are traditional in

design but he does make a few modern ones. His miniature flower arrangements are also good sellers. Mr. Hellig's philosophy in selling his craft work is, "Don't think of yourself as a Picasso, and price your items accordingly." Some of his art work is done on an order basis, so if you see something you like, he will try to make it for you.

Henry attends art festivals throughout central and southern Fla., and he plans to attend the St. Augustine Arts and Craft will be held in St. Augustine, on Nov. 26 and 27.

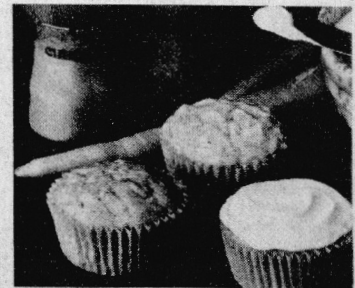


LESTER TOLAR and 'Charlie' view the paintings and various other craft articles on display at the 1977 Highlands Art Festival.

"Charlie" and Mr. Tolar put on a performance, for the audience at Circle Park, around 3 p.m.

"Charlie" performs at many religious and youth groups throughout the Avon Park area, and he can be reached by calling Lester Tolar.

Cooking Corner



CARROT CUP CAKES

Those old-fashioned carrot cakes many of us remember were heavy with ingredients and heaped with frosting. And mighty good they were, too! Reminiscent of those memories is this recipe for Carrot Cup Cakes. But note that it is scaled to modern time schedules and sensible-sized appetites. An ultra-convenient cup cake mix gets you off to a fine start; then you add milk, spices, an egg and shredded carrot. An easy cream cheese frosting tops them off. You'll find our delicious Carrot Cup Cakes pretty, portable and practical for today!

CARROT CUP CAKES

One 11½-oz. pkg. Flako Cup Cake Mix
1-3 cup milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon allspice
2 cups shredded carrot

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING:

One 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
2 cups confectioners sugar
For carrot cup cakes, combine mix, milk, egg and spices; beat about 2 minutes on low speed of electric mixer. Stir in carrots. Fill 12 medium-sized paper-lined muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cook 3 minutes; remove from pan. Cook completely. For cream cheese frosting, beat together cream cheese and lemon juice until well blended. Gradually add sugar, beating until well blended. Frost cooled cup cakes. Makes 1 dozen cup cakes.

On The Consumer's Side

BY
Ms. Kathy Laffer, Consumer Services Coordinator, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

QUESTION:

I'd like to make Christmas decorations from natural materials this year — to keep down the cost and because they're so pretty. I know I need to start soon so I need some ideas. Where do I begin?

ANSWER:

Florida has an abundant supply of natural products from shells to pine cones. They make lovely Christmas decorations and you can gather them yourself thus cutting the cost. Here are several ways to get ideas for Christmas decorations.

Fall means dozens of arts and crafts festivals are going on all over the state. Check your newspaper for times and places and attend as many as you can. You'll see lots of Christmas decorations

for sale and most will be made of materials easily obtained in your part of the state since many craftsmen are from the local area. If you see something you like, examine it carefully. Also, many of the craftsmen will be happy to show you exactly how to make something they're selling!

Another way to find good ideas is through specialty craft magazines and books. There are quite a few on the market and you should be able to find one that uses materials you can obtain. Buy

one that's aimed at your level of expertise, so you don't get frustrated and quit a project that's too difficult.

Also, the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently published a factsheet with ideas for Christmas decorations made from natural products. For your free copy, write for "Christmas Decorations Made With Plant Materials." Consumer Information Center, Department 8195, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Presbyterian Church To Celebrate Advent Season

The celebration of Advent will begin Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. It will continue through the Christmas Eve Communion Service.

An Advent letter was mailed Wednesday to the members of the congregation and friends. The letter centered around the words of the old carol: "O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord." The letter stated: "Advent means 'coming.' Advent is not preparation for the coming of Santa Claus; but for the preparation of the coming of Christ. This letter is written to encourage all of us to focus on a Christ-centered preparation for Christ. This is the heart of the Advent season." An Advent folder detailing the church Advent program was included in the letter.

At Sunday morning worship during Advent, the illumination of the Word will be from Advent themes. The church choir under the direction of John Wright has been rehearsing several weeks in preparation for the Advent Season. Doris Albrecht is the church organist and Clara Rion, the church pianist. During the four Sundays of Advent and at the Christmas Eve Communion Service, the congregation will sing, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel!" One candle on the Advent wreath in the church sanctuary will be lighted at the Christmas Eve Communion Service. There will be a dialogue between the congregation and a child as to why the Advent candle is being lighted. Community Christmas Choir will be received at the church beginning on November 27. Eugene Cottrell, Ellis Rice and Graydon Rion are the Christmas Choir Committee.

All men are invited to the Men's Fellowship Breakfast on Tuesday, December 6 at 7 a.m. Dr. A. S. Satterwhite will be the guest speaker. Dismissal is at 7:30 a.m. All women are invited to the meetings of the Woman's Society which is to be held at the church on Thursday, December 8 at 8 p.m.

The annual Children's and Parent's Christmas banquet will be held on Friday evening December 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The Junior Highlanders will present a Christmas music program.

On Sunday afternoon, December 11 at 2 p.m. the parents and children will trim the church Christmas tree in the sanctuary. The children will have their final rehearsal for the Christmas tree program.

Everyone is invited to the annual traditional Christmas tree and Candelight program to be held on Wednesday, December 14 at 7 p.m. Children of the Sunday School will present a recitation and a musical candelight program.

Bill Mann Visits Methodist Church

Bill Mann, internationally known Lyric Tenor Soloist, will sing on December 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

Bill is a recording artist with Word Records and was responsible for introducing "Full My Cup" to the world. He has sung in over 300 churches in his career. You can hear none better.

He was well received in England, during his London Billy Graham Crusade solo appearances. Come early for a seat.

Bill Mann of Frostproof. This is one of the churches fortunate enough to have him, as he comes to our area as a part of the FLORIDA CHRISTMAS CONCERT TOUR. Bill has come to our

Refreshments will follow. On December 18 at 5 p.m. the church choir will present the Christmas Cantata, "Love Transcending" by John W. Peterson. A missionary offering for Adult Literacy in Pakistan will be taken.

An announcement in the folder in the Advent letter states: "Here We Go a Caroling." Clauses, choir, organizations that desire to go caroling will please arrange with their own group.

Members and friends are invited to come to the Christmas Eve Communion Service at 7 p.m. "as you are." The Benevolent offering will be for retired Christian workers who have spent their lives in the service of Christ; often on a very meager income.

state at this time of the year since 1963. His solos will include your favorite hymns, solos of spirituals and the Songs of Christmas.

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Tax Exemption For Church

Churches and certain religious organizations are not required to apply for recognition of their Federal tax exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service, but they may find it advantageous to do so, Charles O. Dewitt, IRS District Director for Florida, said today. This is because a church which receives a favorable ruling is included in IRS' "Cumulative List of Organizations", and inclusion in this listing provides prospective donors with advance assurance that their contributions will be deductible.

Interested organizations can get more detailed application information by obtaining from the IRS the free Publication 587, "How to Apply for Recognition of Exemption for an Organization."

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Officers Elected By Highlands Sertoma Club

Mac Byron of Sebring was elected president of the new Highlands Sertoma Club, at the permanent organization meeting held Nov. 16 at the home of Kelton Hill.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: 1st vice president — Kelton Hill, 2nd vice president — Robert Siegle, 3rd vice president — Terry Wolfe, secretary — Nick Schomer; treasurer — David Langford, sergeant-at-arms — Mike Mercer.

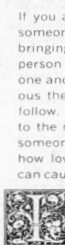
Elected to serve on the club's board of directors are Ken Harris, Bob Hopton, Ron Purvis, David Anderson, Bob Lamar, and Jim Robertson.

The new club adopted its constitution and by-laws at the meeting, which was conducted by Ben C. Luna, field representative of Sertoma International.

"Now that our club is firmly established, we want to begin a strong program of 'Service to Mankind'. From the enthusiasm we have experienced so far, I know we will have an active club to serve the needs of our community," Charter President Mac Byron said.

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To err is human, to forgive divine. — Alexander Pope

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. Church St. between N. Forest and Buller
Pastor, Rev. William J. Ziegenfuss

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Junior Youth Group 3:30 P.M.
Senior Youth Group 7:30 P.M.
Choir Practice—Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Nursery for small children at Sunday School and Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Independent)
1011 W. Walnut St. - Phone 453-3261

Pastor, James S. Click, Jr.
Bible School 7:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister V. J. Ragsdale

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Nursery conducted during both the Church and Worship Service.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS
950 Carolina Ave.
Pastor: Elder Thomas J. Brown

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Missionary 7:30 P.M.
Youth Program—Sunday 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Night Service 6:30 P.M.

Walker Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church
Across lake from Hospital
Pastor Robert E. DuBoise

Phone 453-7486

SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Vespers 1/2 hour before sunset
WEDNESDAY: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
385-4675
524 N. Pine St.
American Legion Bldg., Sebring

Harry Hersch, President
Priesthood 9 a.m.
Relief Society 9 a.m.
Sacrament 9 p.m.
Every Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Lake and Church St.
Pastor: Aden D. Childress

Minister of Education: Dr. Calvin J. Vice Sr.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Mid-week Service—Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Nursery Open All Services

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
1019 S. DeLaney
Pastor Rev. Columbus L. Carter

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Youth Program: Fourth Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Home Mission: Fourth Sunday 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study: First and Second Sunday 5:00 P.M.
Teachers Meeting: Tuesday 7:00 P.M.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY INC. CHURCH
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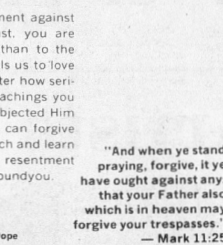
Bible Study, Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
If in need of prayer call, 453-6782 and 453-6040.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
200 South Forest Avenue
Minister Bob Barker

Sunday Services:
Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
195 N. Florida Avenue
The Rev. Paul Seary

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Family Night—Wednesday 7:30 P.M.



"And when ye stand praying, forgive, it ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive your trespasses." — Mark 11:25

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor: Byron Schorlinghouse
707 W. Main

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
NVPs 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: R. L. O'Quinn

1000 Thomas Street, Avon Park, Fla.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Choir Practice—Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
Nurses provided for all services

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
112 South Central Ave.
Pastor: J. W. Taylor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Young People (Christ Ambassadors) 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Associate Reformed Synod)
215 East Circle Street
Pastor: W. O. Ragsdale

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.

Womens Missionary Council—Wednesday 4:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Corner Avon Blvd. and Highlands
Avon Park Lakes

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Reading Room, Friday 1:30-3 P.M.

FLORIDA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Edwin Thayer
Phone: 453-3339

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Open All Services

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father George Frasier
E. Main St. - Phone 453-4753

Wed. and Sat. Mass 7:30 P.M.
Weekdays 8:00 A.M.
Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.
Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:00 P.M.
7:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Religious Instruction:
Graders: Students 9:30 A.M.
High School Students Wed. 7:30 P.M.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lutheran Church in America
Corner Main St. and Highlands Ave.
Rev. Elmer G. Gregg, Minister

Divine Services
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rainbow Park
Pastor: Rev. Arthur Ausley

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—Monday 7:30 P.M.
Youth Program—Sunday 5:15 P.M.

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
E. Pleasant at Verona St.
The Rev. Frank Cleveland, Rector

Sunday Services
Eucharist 8:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Family Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eucharist 10:30 A.M.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. W. Daugherty

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 3:00 P.M.
Choir No. 1—Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Choir No. 2—Monday 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting—Thursday 7:00 P.M.
Usner Board No. 1—Monday 8:00 P.M.
Usner Board No. 2—Friday 4:30 P.M.
Trustee Day—First Sunday Mission Day—Third Sunday

SEBRING FEE STORE
The Store with Checkbook Sign
161 S. Commerce
Sebring, Fla. 3385-0345

Touchoff Drugs
Avon Park 453-4233

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Lobster & Stone Crabs in Season
U.S. 27 South, Lake Placid, 464-2434

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John D. Shore L.F.D.
Sun Ray Homes
635-4897

Adventists World Service Appeal Starts

A mission program that brings aid to more than 11 million people each year will receive a push from local Seventh-day Adventist Church members as they begin their 69th annual World Service Appeal on Nov. 26, Pastor Robert E. DuBoise announced.

Volunteers will visit door to door and in shopping centers until Christmas, he said. Adventist treat thousands of patients each day, of the year, in the 136 hospitals and 261 medical units they operate worldwide, DuBoise said. "Some of these hospitals are the only medical services available in their area."

"The contributions of our friends will mainly help to support our clinics, dispensaries, medical launches and operation. But in most overseas countries, where a sick person may pay only a few

dollars for a costly operation and a lengthy stay, additional financial assistance is required.

Other medical assistance to the American communities includes a fleet of vans that provide free screening services, including diabetes, glaucoma, pulmonary dysfunction and hypertension.

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Baptist Convention Is Huge Success

Baptists from every part of the state, Key West to West Pensacola, traveled to St. Petersburg this past week to participate in the 116th annual meeting of the Florida Baptist Convention. The highlight of the meeting was the commissioning service for 9 Florida related persons to Foreign Mission work. These 9 will join 2,774 others in carrying the good news of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to every part of our world.

The Southern Baptist Convention, with which the Florida Baptist Convention is associated, also has more than 2,500 Home Missionaries in places of service throughout this nation. President Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist himself, has called on the Southern Baptist to double the number of missionaries serving around the world from the present 5,000 to more than

10,000 by the year 2000 A. D. These commissioning this week are a part of the effort to reach that goal.

There are 1,517 Florida Baptist churches with a combined membership of nearly 750,000. Messengers to the Florida Baptist Convention meeting come from these churches. Avon Park has three Baptist churches who are cooperative members of the Florida Baptist Convention. They are First Baptist Church, Aden Childress, Pastor; Florida Avenue Baptist Church, Edward Tharpe, Pastor and Fellowship Baptist Church, R. L. O'Quinn, Pastor.

Rev. Tommy Ellington, Director of Missions for Orange Blossom Association, and a resident of Avon Park, had a part on the program as well as assisted state leaders in arrangements for the convention.



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Service Over Sixty Holds Annual Dinner

Hope of Highlands County, sponsored by Services Over Sixty, Inc. held its annual Thanksgiving party Monday, honoring the county's shut-in.

elderly at the National Guard Armory. Co-Chairmen were Rosemary Deck, project director of Hope and Joyce Olivieri, Hope county coordinator.

Over 370 guests and volunteers attended the gala event including HOPE clients, seniors from Hillcrest Nursing Home, Sebring Boarding Home and Ina's Boarding Home. Doves of volunteers transported the guests, their wheelchairs and walkers in private cars, vans and buses provided by First Baptist Church of Avon Park and First

United Methodist Church of Sebring. Working throughout the weekend chef Bob Reynolds prepared an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. Volunteers supplied salads, desserts and made contributions to defray food costs. Guests were greeted, given

name tags and escorted to the tables decorated with favors provided by the Sebring Girl Scout and Brownie troops and Sunday school classes of First Baptist.

Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Ben Williamson, past president of S.O.S., introduced county and city officials. These included County Commissioners Norman (Jug)

Heston, Robert Skipper and Carl Arant Jr.; Avon Park Mayor Marshall Phillips and Councilmen Kelly Phillips and Larry Albritton. Entertainment director Lloyd Jones introduced the entertainment, including The Shufflers Chorus, Chet Wollough and his harmonica, Keyette Singers, Phyllis Johnson and Vesta Hall, Mrs.

Evelyn Jones and the Pom Pom Girls of Avon Park. Sebring provided Loyd Wickstrom, soloist, Rev. Delahay, violinist accompanied by Mrs. Delahay and Lloyd Jones leading community singing, accompanied by pianists Bertha Adgate and Viola Coan. The Keyboard Korner provided an organ played by Mr. Kline. From Lake Placid, Pastor Pollock entertained with a story and his Jolly Sixties Club provided Mr. File on the saxophone and Virginia Daily and Ina Lane, singers. Mrs. Chris Rider sang a solo and Mrs. Kay Jackaway from Temple Beth Israel also sang. The party climaxed with entertainers leading the group in God Bless America.

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School Menus

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of Nov. 28

Monday - Chicken fry steak, whipped potatoes, broccoli, bananas in orange juice, rolls and milk.
Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, pickle, lettuce and tomato, French fries, pudding and milk.
Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, applesauce, French bread, and milk.
Thursday - Tuna salad on lettuce, tomato wedge, corn, cookie, rolls and milk.
Friday - Corn dog, potato, vegetable sticks, chocolate cake, and milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Week of Nov. 28

Monday - Beef-a-roni, green beans, tossed salad, harvest cake, roll and milk.
Tuesday - Grilled ham, French fries, potato sticks, corn, apple crisp, and milk.
Wednesday - Meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage, chocolate cream pie, cornbread, and milk.
Thursday - Chili with rice, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit, cookie, roll and milk.
Friday - Barbeque beef on bun, French fries, three bean salad, peanut butter bar, and milk.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Week of Nov. 28

Monday - Turkey and yellow rice, or hamburger, baked potato, sliced tomatoes, lemon angel biscuits, and milk.
Tuesday - Spaghetti meat sauce or sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake, roll and milk.
Wednesday - Chili with crackers or chili dog, slaw, cheese sticks, apple crisp, and milk.
Thursday - Roast beef with gravy or dried beef sandwiches, tossed greens, new potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit cup, roll and milk.
Friday - Fishburger or cheeseburger, baked beans, tossed salad, choice of dessert, and milk.

Daniel Powers Associate Of

Architect Firm

Robbins and Associates, Architects, Inc., Tampa, Fla., announces that Daniel S. Powers, A. I. A., an Architect with the firm since 1975, has been named an Associate.

Powers is a graduate of the University of Florida and received a Bachelor of Architecture Degree in 1970 and a Master of Architecture Degree in 1974.

He is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects.

Powers is the son of Mrs. Florence Young, formerly of Avon Park, and graduated from Avon Park High School in 1963.

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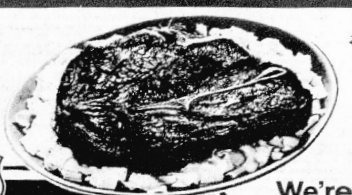
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Obituaries

Rev. Father Knopp

Rev. Father Francis Knopp, age 70, 410 Stanley Ave., Frostproof, passed away Thursday, Nov. 17, at Walker Memorial Hospital. Father Knopp was an associate priest of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, of Avon Park.

Holding services at Sun Ray for the past three years, after his retirement, Father Knopp came to the United States in 1952, from Ellthorn, West Germany. He attended the Catholic University, in Washington D. C. and was ordained to priesthood June 14, 1954. He then served several churches, in the dioceses of La Crosse, Wisconsin; St. John's Catholic Church, Cooke Valley, Wis.; St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Norwalk, Wis.; Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, Edson, Wis., and St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Elroy, Wis., at the time of his retirement.

He is survived by one brother, Mr. John Knopp of Ellthorn, West Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Helene Gerharz, also of Ellthorn, Wis., and Sister Anita Knopp of Hamburg, Germany.

Viewing was held Saturday, Nov. 19, from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m., with Rosary at 4 p.m., at Shores Funeral Home.

Requiem Mass and interment will be held at St. Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, Edson, Wis.

Shores Funeral Home of Frostproof, was in charge of local arrangements.

Horace C. Johnson, 79, of 116 N. Florida Ave., Avon Park, passed away Thursday morning, Nov. 17, at Walker Memorial Hospital. Johnson was born in Elba, Ala. and was a retired farmer, spending the last thirty years of his life in Avon Park.

He is survived by his wife, Marnie King Johnson; one daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Gillard of Avon Park; five sons, Arthur of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ray and James J. of Avon Park; Billy of Charleston, S. Car. and Tormie of Wauchula.

He is also survived by three brothers, two sisters and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday Nov. 19, at the Church of God in Avon Park with the Rev. Paul Searcy officiating. Burial was in the Bougainvillea Cemetery.

The arrangements were by the Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home in Avon Park.

Albert Henry Olesen, age 91, of Avon Park Lakes died Thursday, Nov. 17. A native of Grettinger, Iowa he had lived in this area since 1936, moving here from Nevada, Iowa. He was a retired carpenter and had taught music (piano) for many years. He was a member of the Walker Memorial Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Olesen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Olesen, Avon Park, Lakes; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Allene Mittlesteadt, Ames, Iowa; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren; a foster sister, Mrs. Guy Leslie Kay, Long Beach, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Fountain Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Ross Sype and Chaplain Harry Bennett officiating.

Interment was in Bougainvillea Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The arrangements were made by Fountain Funeral Home, Avon Park.

Visiting hours at the funeral home were held last Friday afternoon and evening from 4 to 9 p.m.

Dance Listed

In Who's Who

Forty-three top students from Florida State University will be among those featured in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Included in the list of students is Faye Dance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dance of Avon Park Lakes. Faye graduated from Albuquerque Highlands High School, N. Mex., moving to Avon Park with her parents. She will graduate from the University in December with a degree in Nursing.

The annual directory, which was first published in 1894, selects students from more than 1,000 institutions in the United States and in several foreign countries.

Harry "Pete" Short

Harry Phillip "Pete" Short, age 41, of 20 Florida St., died Wednesday November 16, in Mansfield, Ohio. He was born and raised in the Frostproof area and was in the Nursery business budding Citrus trees. Pete is survived by his wife Judy, his mother Mrs. Susie Short of Frostproof. Three daughters, Mrs. Terry Sue Harris, Ft. Meade, Miss Linda Short, Frostproof, Miss Tammie Short, Frostproof. One son, Mark Short, Frostproof. Two brothers, Henry E. Short, Ellenton, Fla. Robert E. Short, Frostproof. Three sisters, Mrs. Louise Bass, Lake Wales Mrs. Billie

Joe Lakeland, Mrs. Suzana Lee, Tampa. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m., at the Chapel of the Stephenson-Nelson-Smith Funeral Home. Interment followed at the Silver Hill Cemetery in Frostproof. Visitation was held Friday afternoon from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m.

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

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