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Walker Memorial Given Priority To Build Hospital At Lake Placid

A plea from County Attorney Robert Duntz Jr. and County Commissioner C. J. Buddy Wise to help Lake Placid get a health facility brought unanimous approval from the county commission Tuesday, to give top priority to Walker Memorial Hospital's request for a 45-bed satellite hospital there.

That project will have priority over Highlands General Hospital's request for a 32-bed expansion, the board indicated, although all agreed there was 'no doubt Highlands General is a fine institution.'

Duntz and Wise both said Lake Placid had helped construct the tax-assisted hospital just south of Sebring, but now with growth expanding in the south of the

county endorsed the Walker offer for the 45-bed satellite.

Highlands General Hospital Commissioner Mrs. Audrey Vickers commented that 'dollars and cents' were not mentioned in the Health Systems Council hearing last week, which will be repeated tonight (Wednesday) at the Agri-Civic Center.

'This facility may be a place for those who can afford it and the price tag will be high,' she said, noting that HSA figures showed the HGH beds would be constructed at a cost of \$23,000 each as opposed to Walker's \$40,000 per bed tag. She said the cost to taxpayers could be increased if more indigents must be

treated at Highlands and pledged to work toward a HGH effort to construct a facility in Lake Placid if both requests should be rejected by the HSA this year.

'Highlands General can probably do the job more economically, and most certainly is not opposed to health care facilities for Lake Placid residents,' she declared.

John McGielland, Walker administrator, said his facility shoulders the entire burden of the county's obstetrical losses, which amount to 46 per cent of the hospital's bad debts and said another \$50,000 per year is lost by his facility annually to 'charity' patients. McGielland pledged to 'take our

share' of indigent patients at the satellite if necessary.

Duntz said the establishment of HGH had brought an influx of doctors to the Sebring area and said 'We in Lake Placid need that now.'

Alerts For Whooping Cough Shots

Highlands County public health officials are not worried about whooping cough — not yet. However, state officials have begun to issue alerts for stepped up immunization campaigns.

Polk County physicians believe they have diagnosed seven cases in that county, immediately to the north of Highlands. Confirmed cases have been reported from more distant counties — Pinellas, Lake, Clay, Duval and Collier. A regional office, the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, says it is picking up reports which indicate a large outbreak is occurring.

Mrs. Joan Endicott, director of nursing for the Highlands County Health Department, says no cases have been reported to the local health officials.

She said school children's immunizations appear to be in good condition. The schools have reported very few instances of having to refuse admission, because — immunization records were not provided.

Whooping cough, however, is a disease frequently associated with infants and very young pre-school children. Physicians were, this week, making special emphasis on immunizations for these age groups. Highlands County Health Department regularly conducts clinics which include immunizations for children and private physicians plan with parents for scheduling preventative shots.



United States Senator Richard Stone
...We Have Ample Energy Resources

Senator Stone Discusses Issues

United States Senator Richard (Dick) Stone told a group of Avon Park citizens that he was glad to be away from that 'hothouse on the Potomac' (Washington) during a public forum meeting in the Avon Park Post Office last Thursday afternoon.

In discussing his work in the Nation's capital, Senator Stone stated that one finds out what is in the public interest, when one asks the public. He told of colleagues, who after going home and talking with the back home folks, held a different view on upcoming legislation.

In a discussion of the postal reform bill asked about by Wes Ward, Senator Stone said he was against the crony method of appointing postmasters and preferred a semi-public system, where a merit selection commission screened applicants, selecting three for any postal job. Final selection would be made by the congressman and if the selection was bad, the congressman would lose votes.

Senator Stone told a questioner that he will vote for a postal reform bill giving congress more control of the post office department. And he is against closing rural post offices, merely to save money, which tied in with his statement that he is not for ending Saturday deliveries of mail.

A member of the audience asked Senator Stone about Senator Ted Kennedy's vacation bill proposal to freeze the coal holdings of the 20 major

oil companies, whereby they could not increase the size or amount of coal holdings they now have. Senator Stone, replied that this bill like many of Senator Kennedy's proposals, is a very unfair bill as there are some oil companies that do not own any coal mines and while some have extensive holdings and he is against the bill.

On the matter of energy, Senator Stone told his listeners that we face a gas tax increase of 4 cents per gallon and a standby tax of 50 cents per gallon has been proposed. Conservative forces want a gas guzzlers tax on the heavy gas using cars. Another tax that has been tossed about is the equalization tax at the wellhead.

However, the American people want more energy not less, home insulation may do a part of the job but not all. In the matter of converting oil-fired generating plants to coal burning generating systems, Senator Stone is against tearing down the oil burning plants. In his viewpoint, Senator Stone believes we have ample energy resources but we haven't sufficiently developed these resources. He pointed out that work began this week on the development of the oil shale deposits in Colorado. Among other sources of energy he mentioned were deriving electricity

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READY FOR THE HIGHLANDERS! Avon Park High Red Devil cheerleaders practice a gymnastic formation for the Friday night's opening game with Lake

Wales at Memorial Field. Doing a split is captain Paul Sheffield. From the left, standing: Tami Welch, Debbie Cushman, Carla Lunford, Margaret Miracle and

Rhonda Landress. Top: Cindy Evers, co-captain Tracy Hill and Barb Noaker. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

City Council

Approves Sidewalk Sale

The Avon Park City Council approved the idea of a sidewalk sale by the downtown merchants to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, about the middle of October.

Councilman Larry Albright reported that the chamber suggested this type of promotion to perk up the business of the downtown merchants.

The council agreed to the idea of the sidewalk sale, but the merchants secure any additional liability

insurance needed for the event as the city's liability insurances was not to be used to cover the sale.

In other action it was reported that the city's two small tractors were in the repair shop and it was suggested that a small tractor be rented to pull the grass catcher.

... Since there were only four 175 watt light bulbs on the outside of the city barn, John Ziegler reported that there was a continuing theft of city property.

The council approved changing the lights for flood lights.

As there was still trouble with the Bell Street pump, the Mayor and City Clerk were instructed to call LaGrow Irrigation and also inquire about replacing bearings on the Winthrop Street pump.

Heard a report from City Clerk Malcolm Crews on the Economic Development Act meeting, which he, Mayor Marshall Davis and Fire Chief Mack Flowers attended at Sarasota. A

plans and specifications completion date was set for Sept. 12; bids would be taken Oct. 10 with work to start on the new fire station about 45 days later. Avon Park received a EDA grant of \$384,000 for building of the fire station.

Florida Power President Hines Tells Employees Of Oil Payoff

Listening to a taped questions and answers session with their St. Petersburg fellow employees, the Avon Park employees of the Florida Power Corporation, were somewhat shocked to learn of the doings of former FPC president, Angel P. 'Joe' Perez in his association with oil birding. Ray Granlund of Houston, Texas.

Because it was physically impossible to appear at all Florida Power Corporation offices in a relatively short time, president Andrew H. Hines, Jr., taped the session with the St. Petersburg employees to play back to other local employee groups, stating that loyal

Florida Power employees should not be tarred and feathered.

Hines told the employees that the company is clean and wanted to prove it. They had gone to the Federal Energy Administration in April 1975 when they knew that something was going wrong on their purchasing of oil. The problem was a complex one and started about four years ago.

At the heart of the matter was the daisy-chaining of oil, where a legitimate oil company with a refinery sold oil to another company. The second company consisted of an office, telephone, one man and a secretary. The oil was sold to a

third company, which sold it to a fourth company and maybe to a fifth selling to Florida Power, but the oil had never left the refinery, however, the price may have doubled the original refinery price. The increased cost of the daisy-chaining was passed on the Florida Power customers.

The illegal daisy-chaining may have cost Florida Power customers up to \$8.5 million. If possible the company hopes to be able to recover some of the money and return it to their customers in 32 Florida counties thru the fuel adjustment.

The central figure, Ray Granlund was reported as becoming an instant millionaire through his dealings with oil companies and Florida Power, where he was retained as a consultant yet he was able to also charge the oil companies fees for the sale of oil. Perez was paid \$183,255, supposedly as finders fees, by Granlund.

The 25 or more questions asked by the St. Petersburg employees covered a wide range of territory, but whether the Avon Park employees were satisfied with the questions and the answers was unknown as they left the Florida Power lounge without comment.

Commissioners Vote Down Barbed Wire Bill

Prohibiting barbed wire in subdivisions, even if it is six feet high stop another type fence, was voted down by a 4-1 majority of the county commissioners again Tuesday.

Only Commission Chairman Norman

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AS ONE OF their projects the newly organized forces of Avon Park installed and connected a sewer line to the

Johnson house plumbing, with Teresa watching part of the operation. From the left: Gary Dressel, Fay Hall (with

shovel), Mike Delaney, Mark Nealis, Gary Hagwell, Joe Murphy, Guy Nealis and Teresa Johnson. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

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Viewpoint/Commentary

Edward Carter Publisher

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Labor Day Observation

by Lew Miller

Labor Day is observed as a legal holiday in the United States. For most persons it is a day of rest and recreation and it has become a symbol of the end of summer.

Peter J. McGuire, founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, in 1882, suggested a national holiday honoring the country's working people. In September of the same year, workers staged the first Labor Day Parade in New York City.

Oregon became the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday in 1887. In 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed a bill making Labor Day a national holiday in the United States.

Distinuated American leaders have given some of their thoughts on the world of work — and the right to work.

Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren, professor of political science, LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.: "Freedom is the objective for which we all strive, freedom to make our own decisions and make our own way through life. But compulsion... is to be avoided. If our economic liberty is curtailed, so is our political liberty."

Dr. Paul W. Brauer, pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "One of the dark areas in our great land of liberty and its vast numbers of people is the application of force in the area of earning a livelihood and providing the necessities of life for loved ones. And this is done with the approval of our legislators. The greatest honor that we can give to our workers, whether they are trucking or teaching, is to remove the dark area in the picture of America."

Mrs. Louella Drisen, widow of former Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen: "Over the years Labor Day belonged to the working man. It was his day to celebrate his freedom of choice, as he saw fit. Everett Dirksen would admonish them that their right to work and their right to choose had been given to them by God, and they must fight to keep it."

Dr. John R. Fawcett, Jr., chairman, Department of Higher Education, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.: "Foremost in the mind of the American worker must be these questions: If unionization offers all the advantages to union members, which the big labor leaders boast it offers, why is it that they favor compulsory unionization through closed shop, union shop and agency shop contracts? Why is it that they feel they must force the American worker to join their unions, rather than permit him to choose to join or not to join

as he desires? Do the union bosses believe their own sales pitch?"

Dr. Fred R. Glahe, professor of economics, University of Colorado: "Over 200 years ago, Adam Smith wrote in 'The Wealth of Nations' the property which every man has is his own labor, as it is the original foundation of all other property. To hinder man from employing his strength and dexterity in what manner he thinks proper without injury to his neighbor is a plain violation of his most sacred property. It is an encroachment upon the just liberty both of the workman and of those who might be disposed to employ him. Laws which compel workers to join labor unions against their conscience are examples of the hindrances which Adam Smith fought against."

Dr. Ernest Van den Haeghe, New School of Social Research, N. Y.: "Those who have always defended the right of workers to join unions now are confronted with the denial, by union leaders, of the right of workers not to join. I continue to believe that workers, should have the right to join or not to join as they see fit; they should not be compelled even by a majority of their co-workers."

Reed Larson, president, National Right to Work Committee, Washington: "When a worker is forced to support a union, it subordinates the rights of an individual to those of a union official and establishing something closely akin to a slave relationship. Compulsory unionism is thus contrary to the essence of a free people."

Lace Lehr, parochial school educator, Chester, Pa.: "Freedom of association is protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. In its short succinctness the federal government has delegated coercive power to unions. Power never intended for any private organization... As more states realized the moral and practical benefits of the right to work concept, America will have workers free from Union coercion, who can really celebrate Labor Day."

Rabbi D. Jakob J. Petrowski, professor of theology and liturgy, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio: "Labor unions... in an atmosphere of freedom have achieved so much for the American worker in the past. Why, then, should the American citizen be any less free now either to join or not to join a labor union than he is in his choice of political and religious affiliations? After all if a given union is indeed a 'good thing,' it does not stand in need of the power of the state to compel support of it."

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) will make cash payments totaling \$1,419,861 to schools in Florida to make up for a shortfall in food donations for school lunches. Funds are part of a national payment of \$34,048,000 announced by Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services Carol Tucker Foreman.

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provided all the foods programmed for their school, they are to be given cash payments to make up the difference.

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IF JIMMY DOESN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND ABOUT THE PANAMA CANAL REAL SOON, THEN HE CAN'T PLAY WIT MY BOATS.

Bafalis Opposes Canal Treaty

President Carter's proposed treaty giving the Panama Canal back to Panama is highly unpopular in Florida's populous 10th District, U. S. Rep. L. A. "Skip" Bafalis said today.

Reporting on his 1977 annual questionnaire, Bafalis said only 12.1 per cent of the people support the Carter treaty returning the canal to Panama by the year 2000, while 87.9 per cent want the U. S. to retain control of the canal and the zone which surrounds it.

Response to the 1977 questionnaire was the best yet, Bafalis said, with 30,004 of the 300,000 questionnaires returned. Since most took advantage of the second voter opinion boxes, the results represent the thinking of \$2,020 of the district's more than 700,000 residents.

"I'm delighted with this response," the 10th District Congressman said. "It shows the people are concerned, deeply concerned about the Panama Canal giveaway and the other major problems facing this country."

The canal giveaway was not the only presidential proposal to run into stiff opposition in the 10th District questionnaire. Proposals to allow election day voter registration or postcard registration also won the animosity of the district. Only 13.8 per cent of those responding favored same day or postcard registration; 86.2 per cent felt those proposals would lead to widespread fraud and abuse.

Tenth District voters were almost as adamant in their opposition to proposals for using federal funds to finance House and Senate campaigns. More than three-fourths of the responses — 75.5 per cent — opposed funding congressional campaigns in the same manner as presidential elections, while 21.5 per cent said it would be a good idea.

The response was even more lopsided in opposition to organized labor's drive to repeal "right-to-work" laws, with 83.5 per cent in opposition.

Florida's 10th District voters are also opposed to legislation limiting the right of an individual to own a handgun — 89.9 per cent against — and to legislation decriminalizing the possession of marijuana for personal use — 59.8 per cent opposed.

The majority of the voters in the 10th

District favor retention of the current tax deductions for charitable contributions, mortgage interest, state gasoline taxes and the like. Asked if they would favor elimination of such deductions in order to simplify the present tax system, 66.8 per cent said no, while 33.2 said they would accept such a change.

Not quite as strong was the district's support for continued subsidies for the Postal Service. Asked if they felt postal rates should be increased enough to allow the Postal Service to be self-supporting, only 36 per cent said yes, 64 per cent were opposed.

Only on the question of reduced troop commitments to Korea were the voters of the 10th District anywhere near evenly split. On the question of withdrawal of U. S. troops, 49.1 per cent were opposed.

There was no doubt, however, about the major issue facing the Congress, in the eyes of the 10th District. Almost 40 per cent of the questionnaire responses listed inflation as the No. 1 problem, while another 13.5 per cent cited national defense and maintaining a military strength equal to the Russians as the major issue.

The energy crisis and confidence in government were next in importance, being cited by 11.8 per cent and 11.2 per cent of responses, respectively.

Welfare reform was fifth, winning mention on 10.6 per cent of the returns, while crime was sixth (5.6 per cent) and unemployment seventh (4.1 per cent).

Environmental protection ranked eighth, gaining mention on only 2.4 per cent of the returns.

Every domestic issue listed was ranked more important than foreign affairs by 10th District voters. Only eight tenths of a per cent of the returns cited the conflict in the Middle East as a major issue and only three tenths of a percent cited warfare in Southern Africa as a problem.

In announcing the results, Bafalis said he would share this sampling of public opinion with the Congress and with the president. "President Carter and the Members of the House and Senate should know just how the people of Florida's 10th District feel on the major issues facing this nation."

Things Out My Way

By Alice Smith

My friend and I were lunching on burgers and shakes. However, over this pedestrian food, we were indulging in some intellectual conversation on current affairs.

The matter of the Panama Canal came up.

My friend said, "Sure we bought it, with the help of gunboats and some pretty shady wheeling and dealing. And Colombia was properly shafted in the process."

This was rather like hearing that my sainted grandmother had been a lady of the evening in her youth. I was shocked but, since my friend has a master's degree in history, I kept an open mind. To prove her point, she brought me two encyclopedias, one old, one New, and the three volumes of American History, the latter representing both liberal and conservative viewpoints.

Whatever the viewpoints, the facts don't vary much. Panama was a part of Colombia, a state, if you will. A French company, The New Panama Canal Co., had acquired a concession from the Colombian government and started to dig. They stopped the work in 1889, having spent millions and lost hundreds of lives to tropical disease.

In 1903, Colombia rejected a treaty with the United States granting us a 100-year lease of a ten-mile-wide canal zone for \$10 million and an annual rental of \$250,000. There were two objections. Patriotic Colombians were reluctant to cede sovereignty; the deal included a payment to the French company of \$40 million for their concession, which they had no right to sell without permission and was about to expire anyway.

Colombia naturally demanded a cut. History records that agents of the French company, Panama businessmen and United States army officers saw a way out of the impasse.

They arranged for secession of Panama from Colombia. President Teddy Roosevelt and Secretary of State John Hay looked this way.

On November 2, three United States war vessels were ordered to the probable scene of hostilities. Their commanders were instructed to occupy the Panama Canal Zone and to prevent Colombia from landing troops within fifty miles of the Isthmus.

From now on, the matter takes on a comic opera flavor. Secretary Hay cabled the U. S. Consul at Panama, "Uprising on the Isthmus reported. Keep department promptly and full informed." The consul replied, "No uprising yet. Reported will be in the night"; a few hours later, "Uprising occurred tonight at 6, no bloodshed. Government will be organized tonight."

It was a landing party from the USS Nashville confronted troops landed by the Colombian government to restore its authority; Panama City's fire brigade formed a Panama army; a provisional government was set up.

Two days later Secretary Hay recognized the Republic of Panama, which, by cable, appointed as its ambassador, guess who? One Philippe Bunau-Varilla, a French citizen, Washington agent-lobbyist for the New Panama Canal Co. In just two weeks, Hay and this gentleman concluded the treaty leasing the Canal Zone to the United States for the same terms offered Colombia.

Aside from embarrassment over the not quite honorable shenanigans of my government back then, I am fascinated by Philippe Bunau-Varilla. He labored diligently in Washington, arranged a revolution before his company's concession ran out and went home with \$40 million in his pocket.

Today's lobbyists should take a lesson.

Social Security Questions

BY CHARLES WELCH
BRANCH MANAGER

Q. I'm sixty-seven years of age and am entitled to both parts of Medicare. Thursday, I received a call from the Selbring Social Security Office requesting information on a Medicare claim for doctor's services which I sent in last month. Will this delay my receiving payment?

A. More than likely, when the Medicare agency reviews a claim and information is missing or inconsistent, the Medicare agency will either contact you directly or request that the Social Security Office contact you and obtain the necessary information. Having to secure additional information will almost certainly delay your claim.

Q. Do you have any points on

filing correct Medicare claim forms?

A. Always use your current address (including your ZIP code) and make sure that Social Security knows your current address at all times. Should your address change, be sure to leave written authorization at the post office to have mail forwarded. Always include your telephone number. To have your claim correctly processed, your entire claim number, as shown on your Medicare Card must be shown. One last thing — don't forget to sign your claim form.

Q. What proofs will I need when I file for disability?

A. Usually, you will need proof of your age, proof of your military service, your latest W-2 Form or tax return, and proof of age for children for whom you are filing.

USDA To Pay Food Shortages

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Self-Insurance Guide Lines

Guidelines for Highlands County's new self insurance plan were adopted Tuesday and Barnett Bank named depository of the funds.

Using Clerk of the Circuit Court Earl Rich's recommendations, the plan calls for payment of premiums into the special account as formerly paid the insurance company. Claims will be processed through agent of record — Ford W. Heacock, Jr. — and presented to Rich as the fund's clerk-auditor for approval by the board of county commissioners.

A checking account will hold a minimum amount to meet all necessary payments, with the balance placed in an interest-bearing savings account.

Rich said the agent of record will submit to his office copies of the statistical information such as days lost

due to injuries, days out for illness and other facts which will be compiled in a plan to determine procedure for employees and their possible transfer to other departments.

"For instance, if we have this we can use it in conjunction with a safety program and also a prevention program," he explained. Prevention would be to not place employees under working conditions to their disadvantage regarding health, such as people with back injuries doing heavy work or a person with an asthmatic condition doing such digging or spray painting.

Rich said copies of the hospitalization plan are being prepared for distribution to area hospitals and copies will be available to doctors on request.

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Jaycees Reorganize Chapter

The Jaycees are back in Avon Park. Having only been formed three weeks ago the Avon Park Chapter already has forty members.

Jaycees is a national organization with over 200,000 members. The local club is open to any man between the ages of 18-35 inclusive. The primary goals of Jaycees are: Self improvement, service to fellow man and community and having fun doing their community projects.

becoming a Jaycee, contact any member or come to our meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Sebring Jaycee Club House on State Road 17. Support the Jaycees—they will support Avon Park.

The Avon Park chapter having just completed a project to help the Johnson family in town are not now looking ahead to a chicken barbecue at Donaldson Park on Saturday, Sept. 17. Tickets will be \$2.50 per plate with proceeds going to provide a working capital for the club.

The Avon Park Jaycees will be a non-profit organization. Tickets will be available for the chicken barbecue from any Jaycee member or at the following locations: Avon Park Insurance, Bagwell Lumber, Beane's Sports Center, Big T Tire Center, Layes Standard Station, Phillips' Grocery, Rice's Hardware and Turner Furniture. There is also a social being planned for members, guests and prospective members. If you are interested in

Jaycee Project-Connect Sewer For Johnsons

As their first project the newly formed Avon Park Jaycees helped the Floyd "Bud" Johnson family by installing their sewer hook-up to the city sewer lines. Jaycees' Guy and Mark Nealis of Nealis Plumbing donated the materials, with the club providing the labor.

Teresa Johnson, daughter of Bud and Anne Johnson, was involved in a traffic accident recently from which she is still recovering. The Johnson family, like many others stricken by tragic accidents, not only have suffered from Teresa's physical condition, but by insurmountable financial conditions brought about by high medical expenses.

A Teresa Johnson fund has been established at the Avon Citrus Bank for anyone who would like to help this family.

President, Bill Phillips, said that the Jaycees were planning to have a number of their projects to benefit the local people of Avon Park and the city itself in addition to projects for organizations such as Muscular-Dystrophy. "We could not think of a better project to kick-off a club than to help a local family in distress."

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IN THEIR ORGANIZATIONAL meeting last week the Avon Park Jaycees elected temporary officers to serve the club for

the time being. From the left: Bill Phillips, president; Wesley T. Turner, Treasurer; Gary Bennett, Secretary; Foy Hall, Vice president; and Gary Bagwell, Vice-President. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



JAYCEES MAKE a connection as the group installed the sewerline from the Johnson house plumbing to the city sewer line. From the left: Joe Murphy, Foy Hall and Guy Nealis. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Cystic Fibrosis Goals Outlined

"The goals of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are simple: to find a control or cure for this inherited disease,

while improving diagnosis and treatment of children suffering from serious lung-damaging

diseases," said Doris Brown, chairman for the local "Breath of Life" Campaign which will take place from September 15-24.

"We have dedicated volunteers, a national organization, renowned scientists and researchers, and 110 diagnostic and treatment centers," said Mrs. Brown.

"What we don't have is enough money. That is why the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is appealing for support to expand research and care programs through the Breath of Life Campaign."

Funds raised in the annual campaign help support the Cystic Fibrosis care, teaching and research centers across the U. S., where children with lung diseases are diagnosed and treated with the most modern techniques and equipment.

Wilson Charged On Two Counts

An incident at Ridge Lounge has resulted in Roger Wilson's being formally charged on two counts of aggravated battery. The information charging Wilson was filed by Assistant State Attorney Bill Fletcher on Sept. 6.

Although Cystic Fibrosis, the most serious lung-damaging disease, is still incurable, the average life expectancy of children affected has been increased from infancy to the teen years and many patients now live into young adulthood. This progress is due to earlier diagnosis and improved methods of treatment.

developed from a better understanding of the disease. In addition, the treatment programs which aid Cystic Fibrosis patients are proving very effective in alleviating the suffering and often curing children with severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and a condition sometimes called "childhood emphysema."

"Naturally, we know more today than we ever have before, but we still have a long way to go before we've conquered Cystic Fibrosis," said Mrs. Brown. "Every

dollar raised for the Breath of Life Campaign means better health and a brighter future for these youngsters."

TM Adds Zest To Life

Are you among those who think that meditation is for ascetic monks inhabiting caves on some lonely mountain top?

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to a lonely cave. Through the TM program you can enjoy all the benefits without any of the inconveniences.

There will be a lecture on Transcendental meditation in the board of directors room at the Avon Citrus Bank, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Sept. 7. The lecture is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

Some Adult Classes Are Still Available

Adult Education classes still open for registration through South Florida Junior College are nurse assistant and hospital ward clerk at Walker Memorial Hospital; G.E.D. prep; typing; office machines; bookkeeping; shorthand; auto tune-up; air conditioning; and clothing construction on the SFJC campus.

Sebring area classes still open for registration are G.E.D. prep, held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and adult basic classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, all held at Sebring Middle School. Classes still open at Sebring High School are clothing construction on Tuesdays and typing on Thursdays.

Lake Placid area classes open for registration are G.E.D. prep, held on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the middle school.

Details on all of these classes may be received by calling SFJC in Avon Park at 453-6661, ext. 123 and 127. Persons may

register at the campus or at any of the classes throughout the community.

Scotty's Sales Zoom Upward

Winter Haven, Florida . . . Ray H. Cooney, President and Chief Operating Officer of Scotty's, Inc. (NYSE-SHB) announced that sales for the four weeks ended August 27, 1977 were \$10,695,934, an increase of 82 per cent over sales of \$6,585,613 for the four weeks ended August 28, 1976. Sales for eight weeks ended August 27, 1977 were \$20,505,217, an increase of 87 per cent over sales of \$13,027,254 for the eight weeks ended August 28, 1976.

The company, which serves primarily the growing "do-it-yourself" market for building supplies and home improvement merchandise, currently has 38 Scotty's stores and 5 Scotty's Surplus Outlets in operation throughout Florida.

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JANICE TURNBULL, BRIDE-ELECT of Steve Walker, was the guest of honor at a tea held at the Florida Power Lounge

on September 3. From left to right: Barbara Cornell, hostess; Janice Turnbull; Margaret Turnbull; and Sandra Jackson, hostess. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Janice Turnbull Honored At Tea

Janice Turnbull, bride-elect of Steve Walker, was the guest of honor at a tea held at the Florida Power Lounge on September 3.

Guests were served "Hello Dolly" lemon bars, cheese ball, crackers and cheese, finger sandwiches and punch.

Girl Scout Registration Set For September 13

Registration for Girl Scouts will be held on Tuesday, September 13 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Middle School, Portable - No. 4. The registration fee is \$2 and it should be paid at that time. A parent or guardian should accompany the interested scout.

Girls who registered last May will be notified soon of the details of the first meeting of the 1977-78 year.

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People On The Go

A. A. R. P. Meeting
The Highlands County Chapter 222 of the A. A. R. P. will hold its regular meeting in Gracie's No. 2 meeting hall at 1 p.m. A special invitation to all members of Gracie's No. 1 to come to this meeting to discuss special legislation for Highlands County senior citizens.

Avon Park Range
The Avon Park Range will meet Tuesday, September 13 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Club Hall.



Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Daniels of Sebring announce the birth of a son, Steven Patrick, born August 26 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Maeford Mackes Brown of Frostproof announce the birth of a son, Michael Dewayne, born August 26 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Matthews of Avon Park announce the birth of a daughter, Verkesha Rochelle, born August 28 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Powell of Lake Placid announce the birth of a son, Wayne Robert II, born August 28 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carl Nelson of Sebring, announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Lynn, born August 28 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Avon Park announce the birth of a daughter, Jacinda Lawanna, born August 29 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard McClain, Jr. of Sebring announce the birth of a son, Richard Jason, born August 29 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edson Eroh, of Avon Park announce the birth of a son, Andrew Craig, born August 29 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harold Paul of Avon Park announce the birth of a son, Douglas Harold, Jr., born August 30 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 12 oz.

Garden Club News
The Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club will meet on Thursday, September 8 at the Florida Power Lounge at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. S. Hayes and Mrs. H. Bussard as co-hostesses. Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of Babson Park will show slides and present a lecture on the development of Tiger Creek.

The Avon Park Founder's Garden Club (member of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.) will meet on Thursday, September 8 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kurt Oelschlaeger, 1151 E. Lake Lotella. Co-hostess will be Mrs. James Stutz. Tim Harner, Highlands County Agricultural Agent, will present a lecture on "Hearty Shrubs and Evergreens."

On Thursday, September 15, the Avon Park Federated Garden Clubs will meet at the Florida Power Lounge at 9:30 a.m. with the Founder's Garden Club officers hosting the meeting. Guest speaker will be Robert Kuntz, President and Director of Horticulture at Cypress Gardens, whose topic will be "Flowers."

Ladwig-Ward Wedding On Saturday

Brenda Ladwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ladwig and Randy Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, will be married on Saturday, September 10 at the Church of Christ in Avon Park. Minister Everett Beane will officiate at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

All friends and relatives of the bride couple are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and reception which will follow at the Ranch House Restaurant dining room, Avon Park.

Parents Invited To Advisory Group Meeting

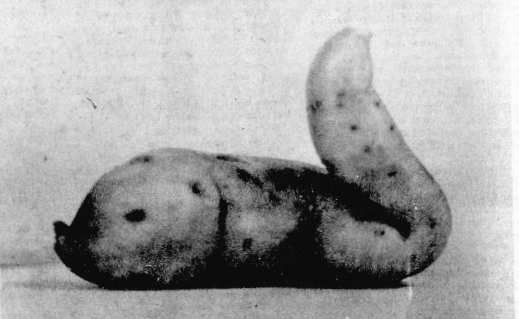
Parents of all school-age children from elementary through high school are invited to attend the first advisory group meeting for the 1977-78 school year which will be held on Monday, September 12 at 7 p.m. at the Media Arts Center, Avon Park High School. The school board encourages parents to come to this meeting to express viewpoints, to answer questions, to participate and to exchange ideas.

These advisory group meetings are planned for the second Monday of every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lamar White of Okeechobee announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born August 31 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Rufus Ledford, of Zolfo Springs announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha Ann, born August 31 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claude Crews of Avon Park announce the birth of a son, Chadwick Elton, born September 1 at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 1/2 oz.



This Giant Sweet Potato Was Grown By Guy Yeager, 6 Citrus St. It Weighs Almost Four Pounds, Is 20" Long And Is 13" Around. Sunphoto By Rita Kamper

Apply Early To Air Force Academy

High school students interested in attending the U.S. Air Force Academy should apply for a nomination while they are still in their junior year, according to Major Carl P. Arant Jr., Academy liaison officer in Central Florida. His Air Force Reserve assignment is to counsel and guide students to prepare for admission to the Academy.

Most high school students will find it helpful to take one of the college testing programs during their junior year. The Academy accepts either the College Board Admissions Testing Program or the American College Testing Program.

Major Arant is available now to meet with high school students and their parents. He is also available to talk with school counselors and to present briefings at each school.

Right To Read Effort Annual Conference

The Florida Right to Read effort will hold its annual conference in Orlando, September 26-28, at the Hilton Inn West. "Synergism" is the theme of the statewide conference which is designed to help educators at all levels cope with the challenges facing them today.

The annual conference is preceded by a special information session for school district supervisors and administrators. The conference offers participants a choice among 18 topics to be dealt with in depth including special sessions on how to prepare a proposal for federal funding.

Three days of meeting will give several hundred parents, teachers, administrators and supervisors, from all parts of the state, opportunities to discuss problems, share ideas, and hear nationally known guest speakers and leaders in the education profession.

For further information, contact Joe Fitzgerald, Coordinator, Florida Right to Read, 904-488-6046.

A number of sessions will focus on problems faced by educators in helping students to meet the minimum student performance standards mandated by the legislature.

Our apologies to all for this error.

To Correct Error
Oops — our error! Last week's Sun featured an article on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, 920 West Hill St., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 14 in Michigan. We printed their names as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, who are the son and daughter-in-law of the Barnes.

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Supply Lasts

Garbage Collectors Allowed Rate Hike

Because two of the county's three sanitation companies are showing a loss for the fiscal period of January through June, county commissioners allowed them a rate hike and a franchise extension until the countywide solid waste management program is implemented, probably in 1979.

Ray's Sanitation of Lake Placid and Ridge Disposal Service of Avon Park met with questions from commissioners on the need for the rate increase, but not one person showed up for the public hearing to protest it.

It hikes the curbside rate from \$4 to \$5.50 and from \$5 to \$8.50 for back door pickup once a week; and from \$5.50 to \$7.50 for curbside pickup and \$6.50 to \$10 per month for back door pickup twice weekly.

Steve Roberts of Ridge Disposal said he hoped the county would need to completely eliminate the back door pickup when a countywide system is implemented, but said he must offer the service to those who can afford it, even though it "eats up time and effort" on the part of his workers.

Commissioners shied away from any final decision on when the countywide solid waste management program might be initiated, although Commissioner Cecil Skipper said he hoped it would be on the 1978 ballot and ready for early 1979 implementation if approved by voters on the referendum.

Balance sheets for both firms showed

the per truck, per mile cost of operation at \$2.16 without any provision for equipment replacement, a cost which Roberts' attorney Michael Trombley, said has escalated 35 percent this year with another 6 percent this month.

In addition, he said insurance premiums went from \$3,257 to \$6,063 during the past year. This coupled with the price of gasoline spiraling and future capitalization prompted the rate hike request, he said.

Trombley said the entire picture shows the business "isn't worth the headaches and time involved now and won't make any money for the operators until the entire county is served."

Commissioner Carl Arant commented that the backdoor rate was "excessive" and asked if areas could seek less than twice weekly pickup.

Roberts said the twice weekly pickup for mobile home parks is mandated by state law, but that he would work with any customers to reduce pickups if they wish.

If and when the entire county is under a mandatory pickup system, rates would take an equally drastic reduction because of the firms' abilities to operate more efficiently.

If voters do not approve that plan, the county will renegotiate the franchises.

Ridge serves an area bounded by Polk County on the north; Hardee County on the west and the Kissimmee River on the

east, except for the incorporated areas of Sebring and Avon Park.

Ray's serves the area from the Glades County line north to US 98 and east to Oklawaha County and west to DeSoto and Hardee counties.

Jeas Robbins, whose firm serves the county's mid-section did not join the pair in the rate hike, since his firm raised rates only two months ago.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners:

—Okayed a request from J. D. Ivey to release easements for the Upper Josephine-Jackson Watershed project on four lots he is developing next to the Agric. Center on US 27 south of Sebring.

—Allowed a variance to construct private roads in an 18 lot subdivision being developed near Avon Park by John Ursiny.

—Approved plats for recording of Placid Park Land Subdivision and Fairway Lake Subdivision, but subjected Zodiac Subdivision to a deed review by the county attorney before final approval.

—Informed the Air Force that animal control pickups cannot be made at the Avon Park Bombing and Gunnery Range because the pickup point is in Polk County.

—Agreed to transfer \$15,300 of Anti-Recession Funds to retain an inspector in the county building department.

—Set an Oct. 4 hearing on an airport zoning ordinance for Sebring and Avon Park airports.

City Explains Millage Change

In a special called meeting for a public hearing on a tax millage change and the proposed 1977-78 budget, of \$1,023,573.00 Council President Robert Britt, welcomed two members of the public and the city department heads to the hearing.

Council president Britt explained plans to take .5 mills from the debt service tax levy and add .5 mills to the operating millage. The proposed millage for Territory A would be 4.7624 operating millage and .5 mills for debt service for a total of 5.2624 mills. In Territory B the proposed millage would be 3.8767 mills for operating expenses and .2 mills for debt service, totalling 4.0767 mills.

The only question raised by the audience was what pertained to the difference between operating and debt service millage, which was explained by City Clerk Malcolm Crews.

In a discussion of the proposed 1977-78 budget city clerk crews presented a proposed balanced budget and a proposed Federal Revenue Sharing funds budget. In working with department heads he had been able to balance the budget since the last council meeting by shifting some items into the Federal Revenue Sharing fund and by increasing revenue from the sanitation department.

It was discovered that items for Code of Ordinances and Sanitary Landfill charges had been transferred to the Federal Revenue Sharing fund but never deducted from the general budget.

Crews suggested that all Ball Park expenditures and Christmas decorations be changed to the Federal Revenue Sharing fund. With these changes the city would be able to include a 4 percent pay increase for employees and have a \$29,574.69 in the contingency reserve.

Crews explained that the first temporary budget was cut more than \$100,000 in order to balance with the proposed budget now being "skin and bones" and it would be extremely difficult to make further reductions.

Councilman David Barefield stated he had been informed the \$9,000 cut to \$126,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds was in part due to the city's reducing the operating millage for the past several years, thereby, causing the reduction in funds under the federal formula for computing funds. He proposed dropping the debt service millage in Territory A to 4 mills and in Territory B to 2 mills, as this would bring in more operating funds and the

remaining debt could be paid off in 1979 instead of 1980.

On the matter of pay raises for city employees Barefield thought the city could do better than the 4 per cent proposed as the county was giving a 7.5 percent pay increase, Sebring also 7.5 percent and the schools, 4.5 percent increase. However it was noted that the county employees did not receive a pay increase last year.

Britt stated that the city employees have had a raise every year for the past four years. In the event of a hurricane the city might need more than the proposed \$29,000 reserve funds. However, Britt was in favor of giving employees another small raise in the middle of the year if the money was available, as had been done four years ago.

The budget was approved by the council as written, with estimated department expenses totaling \$963,998.31, plus \$29,574.69 reserve fund for contingencies, totalling \$1,023,573.

The Federal Revenue Sharing Budget of \$126,000, included items for city hall, airport, winter guest club, fire, park, police, street and sanitation, recreation, building, library, jail and water departments. Funds will not be available until after a public hearing, probably, in November of this year.

Teachers To Vote On Contract

The teachers of Highlands County will get a chance to vote on their contract with the Highlands County School Board this Friday according to Chet Brojek, Chief Negotiator for the Highlands County Education Association. The teacher bargaining unit includes some 400 County teachers. The settlement between the HCEA and the Board's chief negotiator Thomas Johnson was reached on September 1st after Federal Mediator Jon Knight of Tampa helped conclude the stalled talks.

Under the new proposal the starting salary for county teachers will go from \$4600 to \$6,800. The annual increment (for teachers not on tenure or continuing contract) went up from \$200 to \$250 per step. At the tenth step an annual contract teacher will make \$11,300 this

year. The continuing contract (which starts on step three for those granted tenure) will run from \$10,000 to the bachelors top salary of \$13,400 for 13 years experience. The salary for a Master's degree with top experience will be \$14,200 for the 1977-78 school year.

The new proposal is a two year pact with the association opening one article, the board one, one mutually agreed upon and the article on personal leave days for negotiation next year. All other articles will remain the same in the 35 article agreement.

Other major provisions of the 1977-78 settlement include: six paid holidays for teachers, two personal leave days, increased insurance benefits, minor changes in the grievance procedure, 30 minute duty free lunchtime, a 7 1/2 hour workday, supplement increases for all

extra duties of 20 percent (this area had remained the same for four years) and other minor language changes to clean up other articles that will not alter the present agreement.

"Most teachers under the new proposal will receive from \$600 to \$800 over last year's salary. Of course, this figure includes the increment steps for those moving up the scale plus a \$450 raise in the base for the Continuing contract people and a \$250 increment for step 13 which was not in last year's proposal," stated Brojek. "While we would have liked to obtain more money; it just was not available under their current budgeting procedures. We are hopeful that the teachers will ratify this agreement so we may get on with the work of the school year," concluded the teacher's spokesman.

School Lunches

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Spaghetti sauce with cheese, tossed salad, orange juice bar, garlic bread, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle, green beans, fresh apple, tater tots, milk.

Wednesday — Submarine sandwich, vegetable soup, lettuce, tomato, and chili, fruit cup, chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday — Oven fried chicken, rice, green beans, corn, milk.

Friday — Baked ham, rice, peas, orange juice bar, roll, milk.

Saturday — Barbecue ribs, corn, French dressing, French bread, banana pudding, milk.

HIGH, MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Monday — Spaghetti with potato sticks, corn, green beans, brownies, milk.

Tuesday — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, butter

pie, biscuits and jelly, milk.

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Senator Stone

from methane gas, the liquefying of coal, the deep high-pressure gas fields under the Gulf of Mexico, geo-thermal possibilities in California, the thermal gradient in the Gulf and the use of chemicals to make electricity.

Senator Stone believes that the United States can become an energy exporting nation in 15 years if research and development are carried out.

On the right to work law, Senator Stone, stated he will vote against the repeal of this law. Collective bargaining received a severe setback he said, when the Dayton, Ohio firemen stood by and watched peoples homes burn to the ground without doing anything to help the victims.

When he was asked about pensions to war widows, Senator Stone said he was committed to an increase in pensions to

help the widows to live better than they do now, but it was a fight with the budget committee as to what proportion should go for pensions.

A matter of vital concern to many in Florida is the Panama Canal Treaty. Senator Stone stated that nobody had seen it. Personally he was against the treaty but had promised President Jimmy Carter to keep an open mind on the treaty. Part of the treaty calls for the turning over to Panama, of the canal property in the year 2000, with the right of the United States to intervene on a military basis indefinitely.

Senator Stone said he would have been happier if the canal treaty had been introduced and discussed in Congress before it was signed. He did mention that there are forces in Panama (native Panamanians working under red dictator

Castro of Cuba) that were preparing to sabotage the canal if the U. S. did not sign the treaty. "Maybe this should be a case of millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

In regards to solar energy in Florida, Senator Stone mentioned that Anhauser Busch had announced they will build a solar energy unit at their St. Louis, Mo., Brewery. The Senator hopes that they will also consider building one for their Florida Plants.

Senator Stone expressed his appreciation to all of the people who had stopped to welcome and talk with him and ask questions. However later after he left several people wanted to know why the public forum was not held in the post office lobby or some other centrally located building, where more people could talk with him, instead of the inner offices at the postal building.

Barbed Wire

commenting "I have had children hurt by it and it is dangerous."

"We can't legislate danger," retorted Commissioner Robert Skipper who succeeded in defeating what he called another "infringement on private rights," prompted by only two complainants.

Avon Park resident Mrs. Ben Bass Anderson said she was a grown woman before she knew there was any other kind of fence but barbed wire and said "government is slowly but surely telling us what to do in every instance."

Katherine Wagman said "Parents should make their children behave and respect others rights and they won't be endangered by barbed wire," as she

related how her own fence (not barbed wire) was "destroyed" recently. She added, "One woman succeeded in taking religion out of the schools; don't let a few people impose this restriction on us!"

Marvin McPhate said it should be restricted in deeds in subdivisions where "abuse is unlikely to harm anyone else, but insisted "only two complaints weren't enough" to give the commission the right to declare barbed wire unsafe.

"Don't make our decisions for us on everything," he said.

Janie Goodnow said "We have enough bureaucracy now... I'm against this amendment."

Commissioner C. J. "Buddy" Wise

hesitated in his vote, noting he didn't want anything the people were opposing and finally voted with Skipper, Carl Arant and Cecil Skipper to defeat the amendment.

In other action Tuesday, the board: Approved without comment from the audience its fiscal budget for the coming year of \$3,145,702 and a millage rate of 5.8818, or an increase of .3719 over last year.

Voted to endorse a request from Walker Memorial Hospital for a 45-bed satellite hospital in Lake Placid, with second priority given to Highlands General Hospital's bid for a 32-bed expansion.

Pesticide Training Offered

It was announced by Highlands County Extension Director, Tim Hunter that the Highlands County Pesticide Certification Training for

private applicators will be given in five sessions at the Ag Center in Sebring. The training sessions of two hours each, will start at 7:30

p.m., Thursday nights with sessions on Sept. 8; Sept. 15; Sept. 22; Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. The training programs are sponsored by the Highlands County Overall Extension Advisory Committee and the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, IFAS.

A registration fee of \$3 will cover the cost of the instructional packet, refreshments for coffee breaks, etc. and is payable the first night of class. Checks should be made payable to "Highlands County Pesticide Training Program."

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FOLLOWING A QUESTION and answer session at the Avon Park Post Office last Thursday afternoon, United States Senator Richard (Dick) Stone paused for a moment with his son Elliot and daughter Amy. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Marriage Licenses

James Randa, Ward, 23, Avon Park and Brenda Carol Ludwig, 30, Avon Park.
John Wesley Barnhart, 32, Sebring and Julia Pellegrini, 28, Sebring.

Terry Lee Elder, 27, Avon Park and Margaret Willis Baldwin, 30, Avon Park.
Alfred Rickey Jackson, 21, Avon Park and Brenda Carpenter Curry, 20, Avon Park.

Spot Bid Sale Offered At MacDill

A spot bid sale will be held at MacDill Air Force Base on September 30, 1977, according to Samuel A. Shiver of the Defense Property Disposal Office here.

Items for sale will include office machines, hardware, electronic parts and clothing.

The items for sale can be inspected starting September 9 and daily thereafter during normal workdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until the sale.

Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. September 20 and the sale will commence at 9 a.m. Bidders must be registered to participate.

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SAVE 21% JUMBO BATH TOWEL IN ASST. PRINTS WAS \$1.00 NOW \$0.79	VALUE PLUS! VANITY MIRROR WITH GOLDEN FRAM DISC PRICE \$1.99 WAS \$2.19	SAVE 25% ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY WAS \$0.99 NOW \$0.74	VALUE PLUS! MEN'S T-SHIRT DISC PRICE \$0.96 WAS \$1.16 White with contrast neck and sleeve trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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Southside Community Park News

By CALVIN GIBBS

Hi Friends,
Welcome to Southside Park Community News. Again, everything is about as usual. The pupils are in their second week of school and the interests and anxieties are still in high gear. We are in the midst of a rainy season, but no one seems to complain. Regular services were held at most of the local churches. Labor Day attracted many old timers back to the area and the smell of barbecue literally filled the air. It seemed that everyone enjoyed the long weekend. I needn't repeat but unemployment is still a problem in the community and personal illnesses still run high. Note: Please keep the news coming.

Recommendations.



Rev. George Weatherspoon
For moral and spiritual uplift, Rev. Weatherspoon suggests you read 39th Psalm Verses 1-3 and 89th Psalm, Verses 8-13.

True Confession Is Good for the Soul

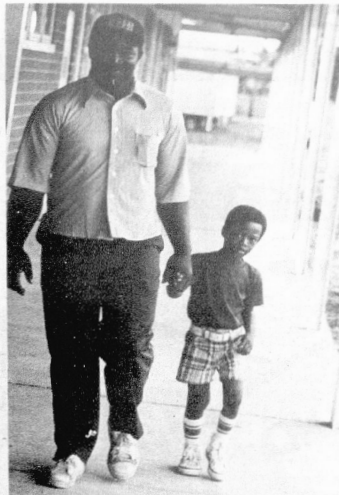
From the thought conditions I submitted for publication in past articles, there were those who thought me to be a preacher or someone otherwise divinely inspired. This is by no means the truth. I only submitted these because I have collected such to relieve me in trying times.

God has given me a mind. (God in the sense that I see the sun and the moon, and cannot understand from whence they came). I'm Baptist simply because my mother and father were and I am tolerant but cannot understand the reasoning behind so many religions and faiths which come under Christianity etc.

To me, God is a just God, and the evils which have befallen us are of our own creation. Therefore, it is also my belief that it is the task of every man to help restore the natural order of God and thereby be saved. Saved in the sense that we would dedicate our lives to the betterment of man. Kind, therefore render ourselves to the Creator and let nature take its course. I believe in "prayer" in the sense that we return to the natural order of life and stop asking God to do miracles for troubles which we ourselves have caused. Yes, all things are possible in the power of God, but improbable as we ask Him to serve our own selfish purpose. In other words, as a drunk, I shouldn't ask God to make me sober. Twenty-four hours in the county jail would be more reasonable or help He made otherwise possible.

Yet I believe we should be forgiving for if you can show me a perfect man, then I can show you a "lie".
Worry, frustration, fear and apprehension are ours because we made it so. Let us try to lean closer to the Creator, and let nature take its course.

Calvin C. Gibbs



FATHER AND SON - William Henry Gammage Jr. brings William Henry Gammage Jr. to kindergarten at Hopewell School. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Children Add To Crime

Arrest of three children — one age 8 and two age 9 — helped to drop the average age for persons arrested last week to 23.

According to the weekly report released by Highlands County Sheriff's Department, 15 persons were arrested between Aug. 26 and Sept. 1. The three young boys who were taken into custody were charged with vandalism.

One woman was arrested on an assault charge. The oldest person arrested last week was

a 37-year-old booked on a disorderly intoxication charge. Two drivers were booked for driving while intoxicated.

A 20-year-old man was charged with manslaughter. One 18-year-old was booked on a sex offense, a 24-year-old for possession of marijuana, a 30-year-old for larceny. The rest of the men were booked under a miscellaneous category. One out-of-state resident was arrested, four out-of-county, all others were Highlands Countians.

variety: Mr. Alphonza Gray; Mr. John White, electrician; Mr. Lovonza Gray, minister; Mr. Samuel Jones, minister; Mr. Angela White, accountant; Ms. Alfreda McRae, teacher; Mr. Jerry Swain, truck driver; Mr. J. W. Dasher.

Bicycle Stolen

A new bicycle belonging to an Avon Park boy was reported stolen from the boy's home on Aug. 30. Frank Smith said his son had placed the bicycle, valued at \$85, on the front porch at his home.



Mr. Lewis Cooper (Security Guard)

Information Release Defined

Although recent laws have placed restrictions on the kinds of information schools may give about students, Highlands County schools have adopted a policy which permits release of certain types of information. The law does provide for release of "directory information" with definition of "directory information" left to local authority. Dr. Dan Davis, superintendent of Highlands County schools, has issued a statement which explains, "Educational institutions may,

without authorization from parents, guardians or eligible students release . . . a student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student."

Dr. Davis said parents of students who object to such

disclosures must make known their objections in writing, sending these statements to his office.

The superintendent explained that the categories of information which are given out here may be used for listings in yearbooks, school newspapers, athletic programs and playbills. The local board's position makes possible publication of such things as news of honors and awards, student honor rolls and club membership lists.

Youth, Couple Injured

A Lake Placid youth who was a gunshot victim and a Sebring couple injured in a traffic accident were the most seriously hurt of the persons treated at Highlands General Hospital last week.

The Lake Placid youth, Tony Osborne, was transferred to Winter Haven hospital where he died Sept. 1.

On Sept. 2 Esther and William Erwin of Sebring were admitted to the hospital here. Mrs. Erwin's condition was, early this week, reported as fair. Erwin's condition was listed as poor.

On Aug. 31 Donald Steward III of Sebring was treated for injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. He was treated and released.

The same day Juan Gonzalez of Lake Placid, injured in an auto accident, was treated and released.

Three Lake Placid residents were treated and released Aug. 30: Carl Buck, injured in a motorcycle mishap; Laura and Walter Loenicht, hurt in an auto accident.

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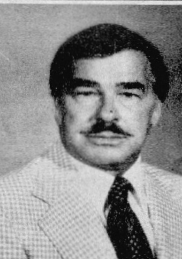
Ava Jones (2nd runner up)

Hopewell Graduates continued:



Mrs. Margaret Cooper (Practical Nurse)

Mr. John H. Jones, variety; Mr. Neal Caswell, variety; Miss Rosa L. Wise, social services; Mr. Moses McRae Jr., school custodian; Mr. Lorenza Nelson, armed services; Mrs. Rosa Nelson, variety; Mr. James Jones, deputy sheriff; Mr. Arnold Johnson, barber; Mr. Donald Cummings, postal clerk; Mr. Cullis Fogle, disabled veteran; Mrs. Margaret Cooper, practical nurse; Mr. Henry Adams, air line ticket seller; Mr. Vincent Paul, teacher; Miss Linda Cummings, telephone operator; Miss Carolyn Cummings, telephone operator; Mr. Lewis Cooper, security guard; Mr. Willie J. Seigler, security guard; Mr. Kelly Brown, Cable TV; Mr. Theodore Curry, variety; Miss Shown Blackman,



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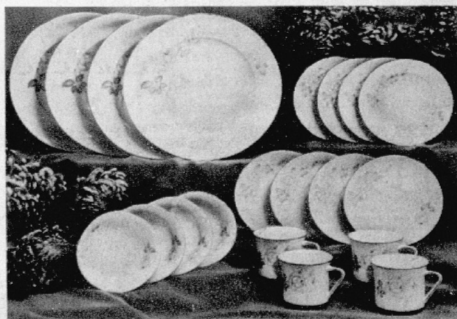
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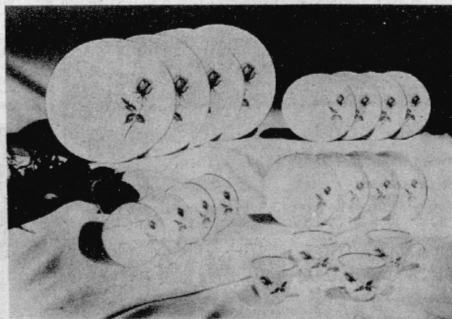
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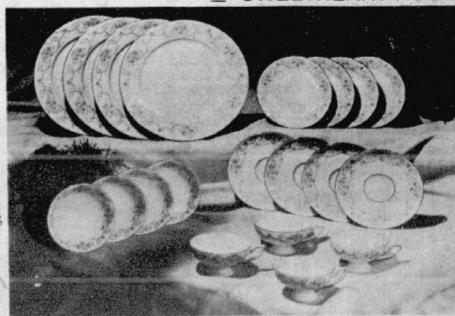
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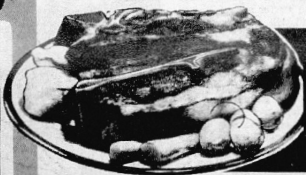
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Avon Park and Lake Wales opened each season from 1962 through 1969 before dropping each other from the schedule. This will be the first meeting of the two teams on the gridiron since 1969 and the Red Devils may have picked a bad year to add the Highlanders to the ten game schedule.

Indications are that the Lake Wales squad will be a contender to reckon with this season even in its Class AAA district after several years of being down. On offense, Lake Wales has eight returning

starters-many will be playing their third year-while the defense, although hurt by graduation, will also have plenty of experience. The Highlanders are big and looked impressive last week in a jamboree against Haines City and Auburndale losing to the Hornets 5-0 and beating the Bloodhounds 21-20 in two overtimes.

However, Coach John Hunter's Red Devils have had two weeks to iron out the kinks of the offense which never got cranked up in the Heartland Jamboree. The offensive line has worked hard along with the backs to perfect the timing so necessary for the multiple offenses used by the Devils. Blocking assignments have been stressed to get the angle blocking down pat for the wide splits in the line.

Probable starters on the Devil offensive line for the opening game will

be John Barben at center, Gary Roberts at left guard, Victor Roberts at right guard, Mike Parker at inside tackle and Claude Dennis at outside tackle. Eric Wilson will likely start at the tight end slot.

The wide receivers will alternate with Jeff Williams, Decaris Jones, and Wyndell Frazier taking the plays in to quarterback David Siskore. Rufus Wilson, Avon Park's big fullback, will be the only starting back returning from last year's squad. Anthony Carter, a speedy outside runner up from Coach Hoppy Riewis's junior varsity, will start at the left halfback position backed up by senior David Jahna. Jeff Adams, another speedster up from the jayvees, will probably get the nod to start at the right halfback slot since transfer Ricky Bivens missed a week of practice after the jamboree because he was out of town. Bivens had shown promise as a running back and has been battling with Adams for the starting job. Both will undoubtedly see action Friday night. Jimmy Brown will back up Rufus Wilson at the fullback position.

Terry Massey, a 145 pound fireball, will spark the Devil defensive line from the noseman position against the Highlanders. Keith Porter at tackle and Keith Cobb at end will hold down the right side of the line while Victory Roberts and James Wilburn will take care of the left side. Rufus Wilson and Mike Parker should start at linebacker with Jimmy Brown, also up from the jayvee squad, playing monster on defense. Several defensive backs will alternate at the halfback and safety slots. Freddie Williams, Ricky Bivens, Jeff Adams, Anthony Carter, David Jahna, and Decaris Jones will probably all get a shot at the tough Highlander offense from the Devil backfield.

On the Avon Park specialty list will be Victor Roberts who kicks off for the Red Devils, John Barben, and Keith Alwood who will do the punting if necessary, and possibly Jamie Dennis kicking extra points or field goals.

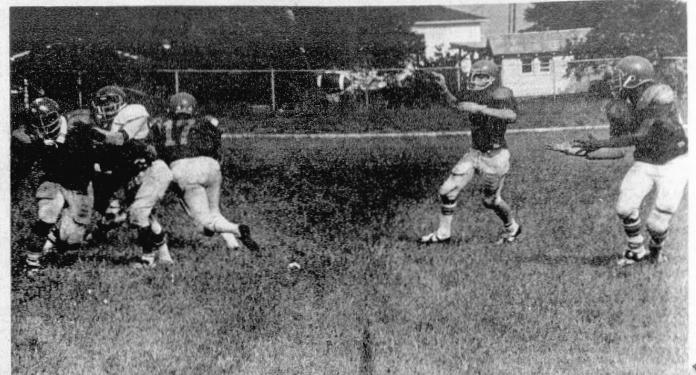
Hopeful of seeing action also will be linebacker Alvin Linson, defensive back Mike Torrey, tackle Jim Casey, guard Robbie Dennis, and tackle Earl Abbott. Abbott may move into a starting slot by Friday night and Craig Williams could possibly start in some position if practice this week has not improved the play of several tentative starters.

The Red Devils have to be rated the underdogs against the Lake Wales squad because of size and experience. Avon Park, with a sophomore quarterback, and only three starters back from last year's squad, needs seasoning, and the hungry Highlanders may not be an easy opponent to get first game experience against. It will take a great effort from both the Devil defense and the so far ineffective offense to start off the season with a victory, but the Avon Park players have the desire and the aggressiveness to pull an upset and get the season off to a winning start.

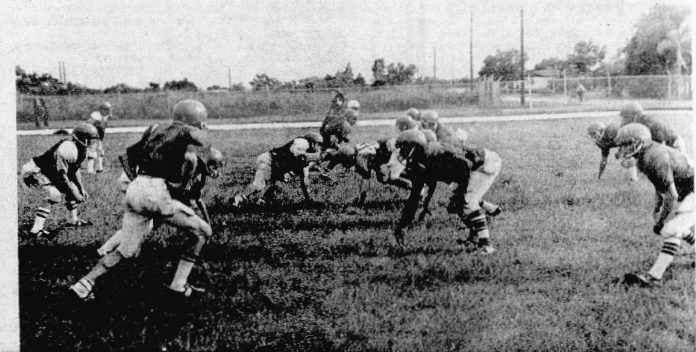
Runs Marathon

Avon Park's Cross Country team ran for 100 miles on the Mall last Saturday to earn money for new uniforms and other team expenses. Coach Chet Brojek reported that the community support for the project was outstanding as in years past.

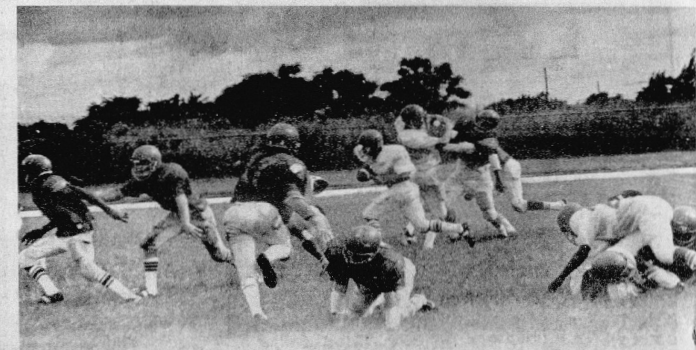
"We will not know the total amount raised until all the pledges are in late this week," stated Brojek. "We feel the total will be over the \$400 mark." "Once again it shows that the people of Avon Park will go all out to support programs that work with the young people of our community."



RED DEVIL TIGHT end, Eric Wilson pass during scrimmage drills for the Memorial Field. Kickoff time, 8 p.m. (right) cuts across the middle, for a flat Friday night game with Lake Wales at Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



BUTTING HEADS- defensive Roseman, John Barben during scrimmage drills, to sharpen up, for their first home game with the Lake Wales Highlanders, Friday night. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



THE RED DEVIL offensive line scatters the defense, opening a hole for Anthony Carter in a practice session last week. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM members waited at the Bandstand while one of their members ran the mile long Mall in

their third century marathon last Saturday. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Runners Take Trophies

The Lakeland Runners Club Six Mile race around Lake Hollingsworth on Labor Day was an excellent proving ground for four of five Highlands Runners Club members who won trophies for their efforts.

Jack Collins, a former Red Devil track and Cross Country great, was the top local finisher as he won the 18-29 age group with an excellent 35:07 performance. His fine effort earned him a third place overall finish in the field of 63 runners.

Coach Chet Brojek, track and cross country mentor at Avon Park High School, finished 3rd in the 36-39 age group and sixth overall in 38:49. Alan Fortis, the Red Devil Cross Country Captain for 1977, took the second place trophy in the 14-17 age group with his 36:05 time good

for seventh place overall. Middle School Coach Joe Baker won second place honors in the 18-29 age grouping with a 39:02 clocking. Raleigh Turnbull finished just out of the money with his 43:12 effort good for fourth place in the 18-29 age bracket.

The next Lakeland Race for the area runners will be a Lake to Lake run of 6.2 miles on October 15. Several hundred runners are expected for the event sponsored by the Lakeland Athletic Attic shoe store. World famous runners such as Marty Liquori, Barry Brown and other Florida Track Club members will be taking part in the 10,000 meter event. Liquori just last week competed in the World Cup track and field meet in East Germany.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM member Greg Gray carries the baton on his leg of the century marathon on the Mall last Saturday. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

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Lake Stocked With White Amur In Weed-Eating Test

The Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experiment Station is scheduled to begin stocking Lake Conway with approximately 7,100 monosex white amur on Sept. 9 in conjunction with their large-scale field test of this weed-eating fish.

The test is to determine the ability of the amur to control submerged water weeds such as hydrilla, and to determine what effects the fish may have upon water quality, other aquatic plants, and animal life. This project is part of the Corps' expanded research program

Team Opens At Arcadia

The Red Devil Cross Country team will open its season tomorrow vs. Arcadia and Wauchula in Arcadia at 4 p.m. The inexperienced Red Devils will face a veteran Arcadia contingent and a youthful Wauchula squad. Coach Chet Brojek had planned a shirt run for last Tuesday to determine the top seven runners who will run the Varsity division. The 1977 Cross-Country team has 25 male members and 5 female members. The girls team will open its season in the September 15 home meet vs. Clewiston and Ft. Meade.

Besides its first two meets the Red Devil Cross-Country schedule is as follows: Sept. 22 at Sebring, Sept. 29 home vs. Santa Fe and Sebring, Oct. 13 the Hardee Invitational in Wauchula, Oct. 18 at Clewiston, Oct. 25 at Ft. Meade, Oct. 27 Heartland Conference meet at Wauchula, Nov. 3 home for the Avon Park Invitational, Nov. 12 the District Championships and Nov. 19, the State Championships in Deland.

Range Closed

The Avon Park Air Force Range will not be open for either recreational activity or the archery hunting season the weekend of September 10-11 due to military activity. The 1ST and 2ND BN, 118 FA will be utilizing the range during that time.

For further information, interested persons may call the Bombing Range at 452-4150.

directed toward the control of hydrilla and other obnoxious aquatic plants.

The test plan calls for a full year of baseline environmental data collection prior to stocking, and close monitoring of the Lake Conway ecosystem after the lake has been stocked.

A full year of monitoring has been completed under cooperative contracts with various agencies. At a recent meeting, all agencies involved indicated that their individual monitoring programs were progressing smoothly and none of the contractors reported any significant findings which would prevent the scheduled stocking.

The agencies involved in the study effort are: Orange County Pollution Control Board, monitoring of water quality; University of Florida, collecting plankton-benthic invertebrate data; Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission monitoring fish, aquatic mammals, and water-fowl populations; Florida Department of Natural Resources, documenting changes in aquatic vegetation; and the University of South Florida, surveying reptile and amphibian populations.

The large-scale field test was first proposed in April 1975 to officials of the State of Florida by representatives of the Corps' Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss. and the Jacksonville District Office. After a series of meetings between Corps personnel and affected agencies, Lake Conway was selected as the test site.

The Lake Conway chain of four interconnected lakes to the south of Orlando covers approximately 1800 acres. Fish barriers have been constructed at the outlets of the Lake Conway system to reduce the chances of the fish escaping to other water bodies.

The White Amur, a native of Siberia, Manchuria, and China, has adapted successfully throughout southeast Asia, Europe, and Russia. In the United States considerable time and effort have been devoted to research, but there are still some basic questions, such as the effect of the fish on various species of game fish, aquatic plants, water chemistry, water fowl, and aquatic mammals, that can be answered only by the large-scale

introduction of the fish into a typical Floridian aquatic ecosystem and careful observation of the results.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Waterways Experiment Station, Aquatic Plant Research Branch, P. O. Box 631, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180, telephone (601) 636-3111, Ext. 2733, or the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Operations Division-Aquatic Plant Control Section, P. O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, F.L. 32201, telephone (904) 791-2218.

Team Places Third In Villa Golf Classic

A four lady team representing the Pinecrest Golf and Country Club place third in the low net event during the Girl's Villa Classic golf tournament at the Bartow golf course last week.

Scoring 271 the Pinecrest team of Nell Redd, Ruth Stevenson, Helen Griffith and Fairy Rust, placed behind the winner Saddlebrook Golf and Country Club of Zephyrhills with a 258 and the 269 of the Grenelefe Golf and Racquet Club of Haines City.

The Placid Lakes Golf and Country Club came in fourth with a 272.

In the two day event, Fairy Rust turned in cards of 87 and 99; Ruth Stevenson, 98 and 103; Nell Redd, 90 and 91 and Helen Griffith had cards of 95 and 93. They received a team award of a dozen golf balls. In the individual honors Nell Redd placed fifth in the low net competition.

This is the first time in several years that a Pinecrest team has placed in the winning group at the Villa Classic, according to Helen Griffith.

Women's Tourney

The Highlands Women's Golf Association will hold their monthly golf tournament at the Pinecrest Golf and Country Club course on Friday Sept. 9. Tee-off time will be at 9 a.m.



PLAYING IN THE Girls Villa Golf Pinecrest team shot a 271 for third place in the low net event. From the left, Polk Classic, at Bartow last week, the County Sheriff Mims, Nell Redd, Ruth Stevenson, Helen Griffith and Fairy Rust.

Wild Waters To Open At Silver Springs

Wild Waters, a \$1.7 million series of water games and attractions, will be built on 10 acres of Florida's Silver Springs, it has been announced by John E. Campbell, President of ABC Leisure Attractions, Inc., a subsidiary of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

Construction on the project, which also will include gift shops, snack bars, recreation rooms and picnic grounds, will begin in September, with the opening slated for March, 1978.

Adjacent to the main entrance of Florida's Silver Springs, Wild Waters will include a Wave Tek swimming pool that creates waves three to four feet high, breaking into surf on the shallow end, with 14 minutes of wave motion for splashing around and 10 minutes of "quiet water" for swimming. The pool will be 180 feet long and hold 450,000



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Home Health Visits May Be Ready By Christmas

If odds were being quoted on the outcome of the health systems hearings Sept. 7, home health care would be rated a favorite, additional hospital beds, at best a toss-up.

The project review committee of the South Central Florida Health Systems Council Inc. set debate on three projects to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the county Civic Center. Testimony on the three projects — proposed by Highlands County Health Department, Highlands General Hospital and Walker Memorial Hospital — was presented at a public hearing Aug. 30.

Backers of a proposal for Walker Memorial to establish a 45-bed satellite at Lake Placid formed a large portion of the audience. About 750 persons attended the hearing and satellite — supporters predicted a larger crowd would attend this week.

Testimony about a plan for adding 32 beds to Highlands General Hospital was brief last week. Some questions about the plan were raised but the hearing rules forbade direct responses. Presumably the Highlands General board will, at the Sept. 7 hearing respond to queries about plans for overcoming staff shortages.

The audience Aug. 30 and the health system council have expressed doubt about whether either the hospital or Walker can come up with enough registered nurses to maintain adequate care for more patients.

Although a state plan for hospital services has said Highlands County needs 55 more beds soon, the health council has cited current occupancy rates as the basis of its conclusion that additional beds are not needed at this time.

The health systems staff reports that each hospital has filed reports indicating that their respective expansion plans are financially feasible; however, neither will contribute to cutting or keeping health care costs down, the staff concluded.

It was anticipated that the project review committee would face a block of dedicated supporters for a hospital care facility in Lake Placid.

Highlands County's board of commissioners has given even-handed blessings to both the Highlands General and Walker satellite proposals. The commissioners are more directly involved in the bid to establish home

Schmidt Named

To Review Committee

Highlands County has one member on the project review committee which wields virtual life-and-death powers over all proposals for new health services in a 10-county area.

Earlier this summer Ethel Schmidt of Lake Placid was named to the powerful review committee, one of eight consumer representatives on the panel. The other seven members are provider representatives. (Providers are professionals such as doctors, administrators and board members for hospitals and nursing homes).

The project review committee is chosen by the board of South Central Florida Health Systems Council Inc. Committee members are not necessarily members of the board.

The board members are elected, by the board, from nominations supplied by the county commissions in each of the 10 counties and from the health systems committees in sub-areas. Highlands County is one of the sub-areas and the committee here is headed by Dr. Glenn Hough, director of the Highlands County Health Department. The sub-area committees are considered the more important source of nominations for board members and appointees for area-wide committees.

Highlands County has, at this time, two members on the board: Marshall S. P. Pollard of Lake Placid and Mrs. Virginia Hubbell of Sebring. The other 48 members of the board have been selected from Polk, Sarasota, Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hardee, DeSoto, Hendry and Glades counties.

The vote taken by the project review committee Wednesday night will go before the board as the review committee recommendations. In more than 90 per cent of the presentations, the review committee recommendations are upheld and sent right to the state committee on health systems as the district's official position.

Dan Edgar of Sarasota, director of the district health systems council's project review staff, reports that is sometimes a gap between citizen "needs" and "wants." All the various levels of hearings are directed toward "needs."

The agenda for the hearing Sept. 7 calls for each of three applicants for Certificate of Need — the county health department, Highlands General Hospital and Walker Memorial Hospital — to present a summary of its plan.

The meeting is then opened for the public to ask questions and to offer information which was not provided at the public hearing on Aug. 30. Edgar pointed out this portion of the meeting is not a duplication; the Sept. 7 session is to receive new information and to give opportunity for questions.

In the final stage of the meeting again focuses on the committee where the project plan is debated among members. The debate is carried on in public, but participation is limited to the committee members who vote by show of hands.

health care. The commissioners initiated a plan to provide such a service under the administration of the county health department and earmarked \$75,000 of the county's share of federal revenue sharing funds to finance the service in 1977-78.

In its application for a Certificate of Need the health department said it anticipates 300 individuals in all age groups will be served within the first two

years of operation of home health care. Up to 35 persons may receive care at one time.

The health department proposes to charge \$15 for each visit by a home health aide and \$18 for each visit by a skilled nurse. Medicare and many private insurance companies pick up the tab for these home care services and these "third party" payments provide the backbone of financing for many

health agencies.

Although the county commissioners propose to operate the home care service under the health department, the plan provides that a citizen advisory board will carry much of the responsibility.

Initial staffing will include an administrative assistant, a receptionist, two registered nurses, two home health aides, and a nursing supervisor. At this time the administrative assistant

responsibilities are being carried by Mrs. Joan Endicott, supervisor of public health nurses for Highlands County.

Mrs. Endicott has told commissioners that she will commence active recruitment of staff as soon as the agency has received its Certificate of Need (which is necessary to receive third party reimbursements). Mrs. Endicott plans to work herself out of home health care duties as new staff and the new

commission-appointed board takes over. She has estimated that the new agency could, if all hearings and approvals move on schedule, be ready to begin home visits about Christmas.

At the Aug. 30 hearing a question about financing was raised, and Mrs. Endicott later contacted the questioner with information about the budget and she indicated further questions would be answered at the Sept. 7 meeting.

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This community is fortunate to have a library under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Moore, who is very knowledgeable in the whole realm of children's literature from available books to what motivates a child to read.

The library has a varied selection of books which will satisfy the reading material available to children including, among others, career and sports stories; historical fiction; poetry written by children for children; realistic fiction about people of every land and every race; and family stories. Virtually any book a child desires can be obtained. For those books not in the Avon Park Library, there is access to thousands of books which can be requested through the Inter-Library loan system.

Mrs. Moore has found that children today are still asking for the same type of book that they have always asked for — "they wanted mystery stories and sports stories and horse stories 10 years ago and that's what they want today."

However, what a child reads can — and should — satisfy basic needs which are common to all of us. Examples of these needs and books which satisfy them include:

- need to love and be loved (White Bird, Bulla)
- need for physical well-being ("Where the Lilies Bloom", Cleaver)
- need to belong ("Little Navajo Bluebird", Clark)
- need to achieve ("Let the Balloon Go", Southall)
- need for change ("Charlotte's Web", White)
- need to know ("Black Pioneers of Science and Invention", Haber)
- need for beauty and order (Time-Life series on the great artists)

One important change in contemporary children's literature has been a straight-forward approach to problems which children face in their everyday lives — death in the family, drug abuse, family break-up.

Photos And Text

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17-18th Century Essayist

Since coming to Avon Park four years ago when the library became a city department, Mrs. Moore has enterprisingly persisted in her attempts to increase the numbers of children who use the library facilities. Under her direction the library offers programs for youngsters, including pre-schoolers.

This past summer Mrs. Moore saw improvement in the number of children participating in the reading club. Previously, there have only been two or three children interested in this program, but this year there were 32 children who selected their own books, read them and then discussed them on an individual basis with Mrs. Moore. At the end of the summer the children received a certificate of participation. Although Mrs. Moore was pleased by the increased number of children involved in this summer's reading program, she continues to urge greater participation in use of the library's facilities throughout the year.

Community children turned out in larger numbers to attend the Summer Film Festival. Each week approximately 150 children attended the hour-long movie session starring such notables as Dr. Seuss and Walt Disney characters as well as National Geographic films. Although these films were offered free to the children, they were previously expensive to rent. According to Mrs. Moore, the

state library system has finally received funds for obtaining films and the library will have access to these films at no charge.

Books Satisfy

Basic Needs.

As part of the summer program, Mrs. Moore usually plans one "extravaganza" event for the children. This year it was a magic show and picnic in the park, attended by 132 children.

Mrs. Moore has outlined her fall program, but she is awaiting final word on budget approval before actually being able to implement some items. Plans for this fall include: after-school movies for grades 1-6; once a week story hour for school age children (first time offered); and the pre-school story hour for three, four and five year olds.

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Hour Set For

October, November

The pre-school story hour is definitely set for October and November, said Mrs. Moore, who feels that this is an excellent way to encourage youngsters to start using the community library. She has found that children who leave this program at age five and start to school are the same ones who later tend to come back in with their mothers and get a library card.

The library has always had one special program in the past," said Mrs. Moore, "but if our budget is approved this year we will be having puppet shows, magic shows and other similar events."

A RECENT NATIONAL advisory education panel revealed that, by the time children are 16, they have spent 10,000-15,000 hours watching television, more time than they have spent in the classroom and in developing their reading skills. One of the major reasons given for declining test scores and academic performance is lack of development of reading skills.



VERY ENGROSSED in his book on zoo animals is second-grader Doug Nash of

E. Tellico St. He told the Sun that he intends to become a regular visitor to the

library. (Sunphoto by Rita Kamper).

Warranties, Guarantees

On The Consumer Side

If you as a consumer have been misled, deceived, or have questions you need clarified, call the toll free telephone number of the Florida Department of Agriculture, Consumer Services, Tallahassee: 1-800-342-2176.

QUESTION:
What is the difference between a guarantee and a warranty?

ANSWER:
There is no difference — in the case of product warranties. "Warranty" and "guarantee" mean the same thing — a promise by a manufacturer or a seller to stand behind its product. But there is a big difference in the kinds of promises you can get.

QUESTION:
What is the difference between a warranty and a service contract?

ANSWER:
Service contracts are not warranties at all. Warranties come with a product at no additional charge. Service contracts give extra protection for an extra fee.

With a new product you usually get a written warranty and the implied warranties too. So compare the warranties and service contract carefully to see how much the service contract really adds.

QUESTION:
We purchased a new freezer earlier this summer, and while we were on vacation the freezer stopped working. Would the food loss be covered as well as the repair under the warranty?

ANSWER:
Normally, your warranty rights under all these warranties include the right to "consequential damages." This means the company must not only fix the defective product, but also pay for any damage the product did. If your freezer breaks down and the food in it spoils, the company must pay for the food you lost.

But, a company can usually get out of this extra responsibility by saying in the warranty that it does not cover consequential damages. This can be done in both full and limited warranties.

Sometimes you will care more about the consequential damages than the product itself. If your car's antifreeze is faulty, and the engine block cracks, you may get back only the cost of the antifreeze. You should check if consequential damages are excluded, and think about how much damage the product can cause if it doesn't work. If you are physically injured by a defective product, you usually have a right to get money damages from the company. See a lawyer about this.

Historical Tidbits

1886 - The village of Avon Park built its first schoolhouse, two years after the town's founding. Instead of the traditional red, this schoolhouse was painted blue.

1920 - Avon Park hosted a "Tin Can Tourists of the World" convention at Donaldson Park. With 108 trucks and trailers coming from 24 states and Canada.

May 1939 - Avon Park was receiving air mail service — by helicopter.

Florida Cookery - Keys And Key West

Perhaps the most famous recipe to come out of the Keys is its Key Lime Pie. Depending upon which island cooks you talk to, there are several recipes for preparing this tasty dessert. The following are two popular recipes, one using condensed milk, the other using evaporated and condensed milk.

Key Lime Pie No. 1
One 15 oz. can sweetened condensed milk

6 egg yolks
1/2 cup key lime juice+
Graham cracker crust
6 egg whites
1-3 cup sugar

Blend condensed milk with lime juice and egg yolks. Pour into graham cracker crust. To make meringue, gradually add sugar to egg whites beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue onto pie. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes or when peaks of meringue are golden. Pie should be served at room temperature.

+Persian or other fresh limes can be substituted in both recipes.

Key Lime Pie No. 2
One 15 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
Small can evaporated milk
6 to 8 egg yolks
1/2 cup key lime juice+
2 graham cracker or vanilla wafer crusts

8 egg whites
2 T. sugar

Beat egg yolks and combine with milk, blended with lime juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Pour mixture into two prepared pie crusts. Cover each pie with meringue made by beating four egg whites until stiff with two tablespoons sugar. Bake at 350 degrees until meringue is lightly brown. Makes two pies.

A substitute topping of whipped cream can be used in either of these recipes. Authentic Key Lime pies are always a light yellow, never green. Green pies have been touched up with food coloring.



Peaceful, Relaxed Reading. Mackie Martin, 16, Visits The City Library For Some After-School Reading. Sunphoto By Rita Kamper

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<p>50 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>Southern Cross Frozen Flaked Coconut 7-oz. pkg.</p> <p>29. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>	<p>50 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>Morton Frozen Honey Buns 9-oz. pkg.</p> <p>30. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>
<p>50 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>KRAFT'S SHARP, SMOKED, GARLIC, PIMENTO OR BACON ASSORTED SQUEEZE-A-SNACK 6-oz. size</p> <p>34. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>	<p>50 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>Pillsbury's Assorted Cookies Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal Raisin, Butterscotch, Peanut Butter, Sugar; reg. size</p> <p>35. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>

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COUPON 1

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<p>50 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>Mazola Diet Margarine 1-lb. twin-pack</p> <p>36. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>	<p>100 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>WISCONSIN CHEESE BAR RANDOM WEIGHT SHARP CHEDDAR Per Package</p> <p>43. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>	<p>100 EXTRA Green Stamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>WISCONSIN CHEESE BAR INDIVIDUALLY-WRAPPED PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD (64 ct.) SLICED AMERICAN 3-lb. pkg.</p> <p>42. (Expires Wed., September 14, 1977)</p>