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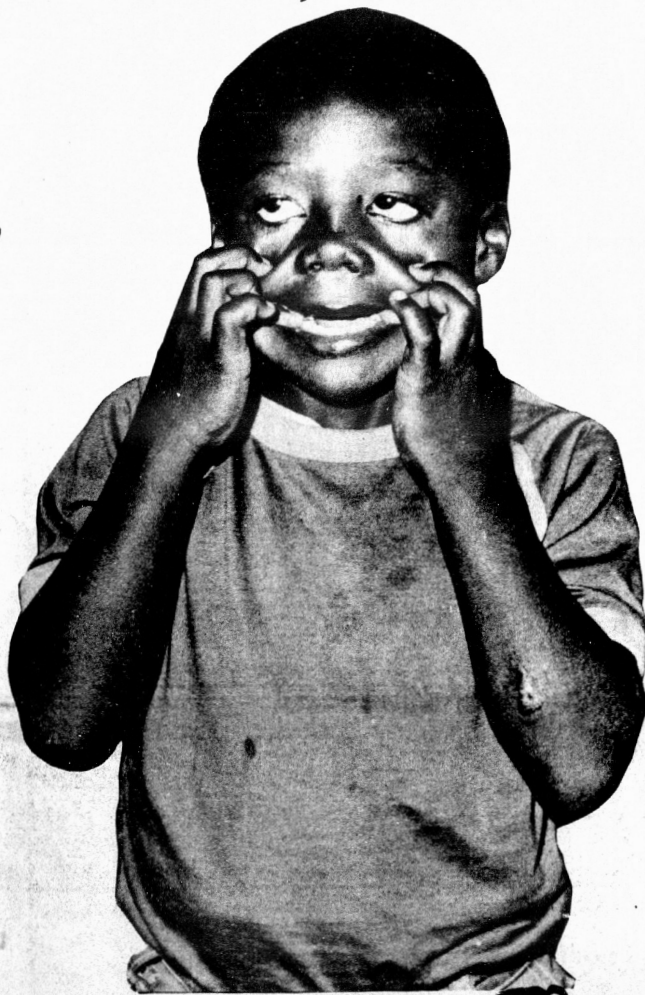
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Lively Living

Annual P.T.O. Halloween

Parade, Carnival & Trick Or Treat



Carlton Brown

Trick or Treat
Immediately following the end of the carnival at 7 p.m., till 9 p.m. the streets of Avon Park will be open for trick or treaters. According to Police Chief Robert Brooks the same rules will apply as in former years.

Parents of small children are urged to accompany them and preferable in their own neighborhoods where they are known. Older children who do not go with a parent should have some supervision with specific routes and curfews.

Caution is stressed in crossing streets because of the abnormal turnout of automobiles at this time. Costumes should be light enough in color to be seen by automobile drivers, for instance, ghost are more visible than witches.

Chief Brooks also had a word of caution for youths who enjoy throwing eggs at parked cars, "Don't do it!" He added that his troops will be out covering the area and anyone caught destroying or vandalizing property could be charged with criminal mischief.

Although many people feel that October 31, is Halloween, it has been the tradition in Avon Park to observe Trick or Treat night on the last Saturday of the month, following the P.T.O. Halloween Carnival.

Mayor Marshall Davis signed a proclamation last week stating that Saturday, October 28 would be the official halloween day and trick or treat night in the city of Avon Park, including the Halloween Parade and P.T.O. sponsored carnival.

Plenty of ghost and goblins are promised for the Halloween Parade which will begin at 4 p.m. However, youngsters entering the costume judging event are asked to be at the fenced-in area behind the Avon Park Recreation Center (old Armory) at 3 p.m. The gates will close promptly at 3:25 p.m., so it is important to have your child or children at the above location prior to 3:25.

Judging will take place from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m., with ribbons being awarded to the winners. Categories in the costume judging are as follows: most like Halloween, funniest, scariest, cutest, most original, and most beautiful. Children will be judged against others in their own age group ranging from pre-kindergarten to sixth grade.

It is suggested that if your child does not wish to enter the costume judging event but would like to march in the parade, you meet at the gate at 3:45 p.m.

Students from Hopewell School made scary faces last week, getting ready for all of the Halloween festivities.

where members of the P.T.O. will be on hand to aid in lining up the children for the parade procession.

Parents of young children in the

parade may take them out of the line-up in the vicinity of Highlands Theater so they can enjoy watching the rest of the parade. Members of the P.T.O. will be waiting on North Verona Ave., between McCann Ford and the One Hour Cleaners to assist parents in getting the other children out of line. Parents, please make prior arrangements to meet your child after the parade.

Floats and marching units line-up
All floats and marching groups for the parade are asked to line up on South Verona Ave., across from the Post Office, down the street towards the Middle School, in the order of their place number.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., at the corner of South Verona Ave., and Main Street, at Badcock Furniture Store. The parade will proceed up Main Street to Highlands County Bank, cross over and return down Main St., disembarking again on South Verona Ave., in front of the Post Office. Entries for the parade must be in line by 3:30 p.m. for judging. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Business Float, Best Business Decorated Car, Best Club Float and Best Club Decorated Car. Anyone wishing to enter the parade, that have not already done so, may contact either Phyllis or Mel Williams at 453-4858 or 385-4889.

It's Carnival Time!

Following the parade a ghostly carnival will be held in Donaldson Park from 5 'till 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Parent

Teacher Organization (PTO) the annual carnival is promised to be bigger and better than ever.

The P.T.O. will be joined by several clubs and organizations to make the carnival a fun time for all. The Band Boosters is sponsoring a food booth, with hamburgers, hot dogs, cotton candy, and sweeten and non sweeten tea. The Lions Club will again be selling their famous barbecue chicken dinners and the Girl Scouts will have fudge, candy, strawberry shortcake, and yarn dolls for sale.

The monkey bridge, an activity sponsored by the Boy Scouts will be set up for youngsters who wish to test their skills on the ropes, and the Cub Scouts will be selling candy apples.

The Avon Park Recreation Department will again have their frog hopping contest and all children are invited to come and test their skills with a water pistol and perhaps a persistent frog. Winners in this activity will receive ribbons.

The Highlands Medical Association, a new club in the carnival, will sponsor a food booth having coffee, donuts, and baked goods for sale.

The Avon Park Jr. Woman's Club will be painting faces in their make-up booth again this year, turning faces into green monsters, gypsies, clowns, or anything ghostly for the Halloween festivities.

The newly formed Rodeo Association is sponsoring a horse shoe pitching contest. There will be simple games for the younger children such as, floating ducks, bean bag throw, grab bag, going fishing, and brand new acts featured will be a witches bean bag, treasure chest, pumpkin throw and needles in a haystack. Last, but certainly not least, the balloon carrying pick-pocket clown. Each child participating in these activities will receive a prize.

Middle school age children and above will enjoy participating in the basketball throw, egg throw, frog hop, sponsored by the Rec. Center, and the dunking machine sponsored by the Avon Park High School Student Council.

No carnival would be complete without the old fashion cake walk, where young and old alike can join in the fun. This year's event will be located in the parking lot adjacent to the Rec. Center on North Verona Ave.

The P.T.O. is in need of donations stated the president of the organization, for the cake walk, so if you would like to help contact Ellen Jordan at 453-7786. Free boxes will be provided to put the cakes into.

Mothers if you have not been notified as to the role you can play in this money making project for the elementary school children, please contact Brenda Hancock at 453-4654 or Sharon Pollard at 453-6567, or call the carnival chairman, Ellen Jordan.

After the carnival, there is still time for more fun on this spooky Halloween night in Avon Park. Visit the House of Fright at 105 N. Butler St. Sponsored by the Trailblazing Boy Scout Troop 156, the House of Fright is the one time of the year the Scouts go to the members of the community to ask for help to earn money to support their many activities.

The House of Fright will open their doors Friday, Oct. 27 thru 29 between 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be 75 cents



Mike Moore



Christie Bennett

Karl To Head Mission

About 50 people gathered at the Ranch Buffet last Thursday night to hear the story of the New Testament Church and Mission. This first contact church and mission, organized to reach the community, reached across denominational lines as members of various churches from Avon Park, Lake Placid and Sebring were present to hear the work of "the Mission."

The Mission is located on Lemon Street in Sebring. Mike and Pat Karl found the empty building in August 1976 and were able to occupy it in November. Bare on the inside, Mike described it as a place of beauty to one who needs it.

Originally from Detroit, Mich., Pat and Mike Karl reached people that many of us never cared to reach — migrant workers, derelicts, winos and down — trodden people of all kinds — rejected by many of us and also because of their own self-consciousness and — or attitude towards clean, well dressed, "proper" people, would never darken the door of a church in any part of town.

At the Mission they meet the physical needs before the spiritual, so the person may be relaxed and can understand the spiritual. To them at the Mission it is Jesus that gives the Mission its mission and gives direction to life.



THE PURPOSE OF THE "Mission" Mike Karl (front row, right) told a group of laymen and ministers at the Ranch Buffet last Thursday night, was "to help the unlovable, the unwanted: to put goals in their lives—physically and spiritually." From the left, front row: Carolyn Boyer, Pat and Mike Karl. Back row: Dr. Jack Milligan and Jim Boyer.

Pastors Attend Conference

Dr. Robert H. Spear, Jr., superintendent of the Southern Florida district of the Church of the Nazarene, announced today that the annual conference of pastors is scheduled for October 30 — November 1.

Pastors from Southern Florida will attend the conference which will be held at Lake Byrd Lodge in Avon Park. Rev. Stephen Perry, Pastor of the Avon Park Church of the Nazarene, is the host pastor. The special speaker will be Dr. Ponder Gilliland, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Bethany, Oklahoma.

The conference is primarily a time of spiritual refreshing and renewal, although some promotional matters will be discussed. The Church of the Nazarene is giving special emphasis to church growth and evangelism.

The International Church of the Nazarene now is represented in more than 60 countries and has 6,900 churches with a membership excess of 625,000.

Richard Starr Pastor Of Missionary Church

The Avon Park Missionary Church located on Highway 64 approximately one mile west of Highway 27, is happy to announce their new pastor, Rev. Richard Starr.

Rev. Starr is from Davison, Mich., where they have been serving as assistant pastor. The Starrs have three children, Todd age 12, Heidi 10 and Leah 5.

Rev. Starr is from Davison, Mich., graduated from Taylor University in 1963 with a B.A. degree in Psychology. In 1966 he graduated from Ashbury

Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree in Pastoral Ministry. His wife, Doris, (Kaufmann) Starr is from the Orrville, Ohio area. She is also 1963 graduate of Taylor University with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

They attended Missionary Internship in 1966 and studied Spanish in Costa Rica in 1967. The Starrs served as missionaries to Ecuador from 1968-1977.

After returning from Ecuador, Rev. Starr has been the assistant pastor at the First Missionary Church of Westland, Mich.

Tent Revival October 30

A Gospel Tent Revival will be held beginning Monday, Oct. 30 in Avon Park just off of Highway 27.

Evangelist Joe Stott of Avon Park will be the speaker bringing forth the message of God's word, ministering on the end of time, and prophecy. Also

prayer for the sick.

There will be special music and singing nightly, with recording artist Willie Rocklife on the Hammond Organ. Evangelist Stott will also be singing at the revival.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Church Installs New Pastor

The church of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Avon Park, was the setting for the reading of The Order for Installation of a Pastor, last Sunday, Oct. 22, when the Rev. John D. Lambert was associated installed as spiritual leader of Resurrection Parish by the Rev. Clarence V. Caldwell, Jr., Secretary of the Florida Synod, the Lutheran Church in America.

In the installation sermon, Rev. Caldwell pointed out that in a rapidly changing world, the problems of society are also the problems of the Church. Therefore, he said, it is necessary for parish pastors to exercise strong leadership with the full support of parishioners if the Church is to address itself effectively to social issues as a fundamental expression of the mission of the Church.

Comparing the relationship of the pastor to the people of his parish with the relationship which exists within a marriage, Pastor Caldwell further emphasized the essential elements of cooperation, understanding and common goals as those which foster fruitful labor.

In a brief statement after being installed, Pastor Lambert set the tone for his ministry to Resurrection Parish and the community by citing words which appear in the heading of each Sunday's bulletin for the Order of Worship: "Unity in Essentials; Freedom in Non-Essentials; Love in All Things... that every tongue confess Jesus Christ..."

Pastor Lambert is a native of Indiana, and a graduate of Newberry College, Newberry, S.C. After his graduation from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia, S.C., he served as Associate Pastor of Frederick Lutheran Church, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the second

oldest Lutheran congregation in the Western Hemisphere, having been established under the Danish Lutheran Church in 1666.

In the Caribbean, he was also missionary to The Anglican-Lutheran Church of The Holy Spirit and Director of

Missions, Virgin Islands District, Caribbean Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Lambert resides with his wife, Beckie and their two daughters, Carroll and Hillary, at 5 West Winthrop Street, Avon Park.



FOLLOWING THE INSTALLATION Sermon last Sunday morning, Rev. Clarence V. Caldwell, Jr., Secretary of the Florida Synod, the Lutheran Church

in America, installed Rev. John D. Lambert as the spiritual leader of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Avon Park. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Trick Or Treat For Needy

Not every child visiting your door on Halloween will be a goblin, says David Reams, youth Pathfinder director of the Walker Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church. Some will be uniformed adolescent youth, called Pathfinders, collecting canned goods and other nonperishable foods for needy people in the area.

"There are 40 young people in the Avon Park co-educational Pathfinder Club," says Reams. "Last year they collected enough food along with the fresh bakery goods they made to distribute 18 food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Pathfinders will be bringing paper

bags to your door this Friday afternoon and will return on Saturday night to pick up the gifts you have prepared for your neighbor in need. If you should miss the collection and wish to donate canned

goods to the drive please call Mr. Reams 453-6005, or Mr. Marcum 453-6079, or Mrs. McClellan 453-5850. Also, persons in need of food are urged to call the same numbers for assistance, Reams advises.

Avon Park Historical Society To Meet Nov. 2

The annual meeting for The Historical Society of Avon Park will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and everyone who attends is asked to bring a dish of food and their own table service.

Organized in 1945 as The Old Settlers Association for the purpose of preserving

the origin and history of Avon Park the name of The Historical Society of Avon Park was adopted in 1974 because the "old settlers" were becoming fewer and fewer. Also, the 30 year residency as a requirement was changed and now The Historical Society of Avon Park is inviting anyone who is interested to become a member.

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3245), Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning worship 11
a.m.; 1st Sunday morning
worship 9 a.m.; Senior Youth
Group, 7 p.m.; Choir
practice, Wednesday, 7:30
p.m.; Nursery for small
children at Sunday School and
Church Services.

First Christian Church, (in-
dependent), 1011 W. Walnut St.,
Pastor, James S. Click, Jr.,
(Phone 453-7067), Bible School
9:30 a.m.; Morning worship,
10:30 a.m.; Youth meeting, 6
p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Beulah Baptist Church, 1019 S.
Delaney, Rev. Columbus L.
Carter, Pastor, Sunday School,
9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 11
a.m.; Thursday Prayer
Meeting, 7 p.m.; Youth
Program: Fourth Sunday, 11
a.m.; Home Mission: Youth
Study, 10 a.m.; Morning
Study, 10 a.m.; Second Sunday,
5 p.m.; Teachers meeting
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, 385-4675, 528
N. Pine St., American Legion
Bldg. Sebring, Harry Hersch,
President; Priesthood, 9 a.m.;
Relief Society, 9 a.m.;
Sacrament, 5 p.m., every
Sunday.

Church of Christ, 200 South
Forest Avenue, Minister Bob
Barker, Sunday services, Bible
Study, 10 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening
Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday,
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, N. Lake
and Church St. Pastor Aden D.
Childress, Minister of Music,
Syble Watson; Minister of
Education, Dr. Calvin J. Vice
Sr. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.;
Mid-week Service, Wed-
nesdays 6:30 p.m., Nursery
open all services.

Avon Park Missionary
Church, Hwy 64, approx 1 mile W.
of Hwy 27, Sunday School at 10
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.;
and Wednesday night —
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Resurrection Lutheran
Church, Lutheran Church in
America, Corner Main St. and
Highlands Ave. Pastor, John
D. Lambert, The Service 9:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
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Freedom Assembly Church,
South Anoka and Center
Streets, Avon Park, Rev.
Arnold Smith, pastor, Sunday
worship service, 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday Evening services, 7:30
p.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30
p.m.; In need of prayer call,
453-6782 and 385-1965.

Apostolic Church of Jesus, 950
Carolina Ave., Pastor, Elder
Thomas J. Brown, Sunday
School 10 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday
Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Thursday Missionary, 7:30
p.m.; Youth Program Sunday,
5:30 p.m.; Sunday Night
Service, 6:30 p.m.

Church of God, 105 N. Florida
Avenue, The Rev. Paul Searcy,
pastor, Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Evening Worship, 7
p.m.; Family night, Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene, 707
W. Main, Pastor, Stephen
Perry, Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; NYFS, 6 p.m.; Evening
Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday
Service 7 p.m.

Fellowship Baptist Church,
Pastor, Byron M. Wilkinson,
1000 Thomas St., Avon Park,
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p.m.; Choir Practice, Wed-
nesday, 8:30 p.m.; Nurseries
provided for all services

First Assembly of God, 112
South Central Ave. The Rev.
Simon Lynn, Pastor, Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Young
People (Christ Ambassadors),
6 p.m.; Evangelistic Service,
7 p.m.; Wednesday Mid-week
Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30
p.m.

Walker Memorial Seventh-day
Adventist Church, Highlands
Lakes Jr. Academy Gym-
nasium Pastor, R.E. DuBoise,
(Phone 453-7486) Saturday:
Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Hour, 11 a.m.;
Vespers, 4:30 p.m.; before
down Wednesday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Christian Methodist
Episcopal Church, 232 Castle
Street, Pastor, Rev. J.B.
Fields, Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.;
Women's Missionary Council,
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society,
Corner Avon Blvd. and
Highlands, Avon Park Lakes.
Sunday Service, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Reading Room, Friday, 1:30
— 3 p.m.

Florida Avenue Baptist
Church, Rev. Edwin Tharpe,
pastor, (Phone 453-3539),
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.;
Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30
p.m.; Nurseries Open all ser-
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Our Lady of Grace Catholic
Church, Father George
Tracy, E. Main St. (Phone 453-
4757), Wed. and Sat. Mass, 7:30
p.m.; Weekdays, 8 a.m.;
Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10:30
a.m.; 4:30 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 7:30 p.m.;
Religious Instruction;
Graders, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.;
High School Students Wed.,
7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church,
Minister V. J. Ragdale;
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.;
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening worship, 7 p.m.;
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.;
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Service.

St. John Baptist Church,
Rainbow Park, The Rev. Arthur
Austley, pastor, Sunday School,
10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10
a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal,
Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Youth
Program, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.

The Church of the Redeemer
Episcopal, E. Pleasant at
Verona St., Fr. Wm. C. Harris,
Rector in charge, Sunday
Services, Eucharist, 8 a.m.;
Church School, 9 a.m.; Family
Service, 10 a.m.; Wednesday
Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark Missionary Baptist
Church, The Rev. J.W.
Daugherty, pastor, Sunday
School, 9 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist
Training Union, 5 p.m.; Choir
No. 1, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.;
No. 2, Monday, 5 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m.;
Usher Board No. 1, Monday 8
p.m.; Usher Board No. 2,
Friday, 4:30 p.m.; Trustee
Day, First Sunday, Mission
Day, Third Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church-
(Associate Reformed
Synod), 215 East Circle Street,
Pastor W.O. Ragdale, Sunday
School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; (Nursery
Every Sunday) Wednesday
Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.;
Adult Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.;
Wednesday (Nursery
provided), Family Night
Supper, Oct. April, Second
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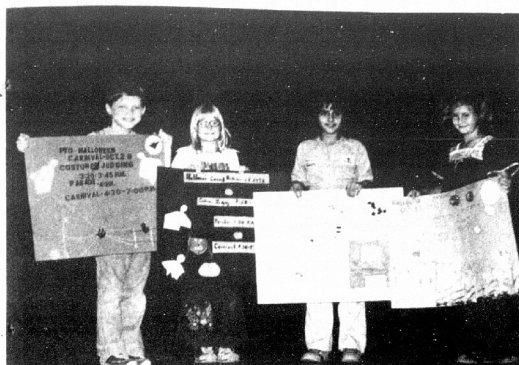
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FOURTH GRADE WINNERS in the P.T.O. sponsored Halloween Poster Contest were, L. to R.: Brian Pate, first place; Lisa Hicks, second, and Mari Sanchez and Carla Staton tied for third place honors. Sunphoto by Betty Amburn.

P.T.O. Poster Winners

Last week the Parent Teacher Organization (P.T.O.) sponsored a poster contest involving all fourth graders at Avon Park Elementary School. The winning posters are now on display in several Avon Park merchants windows.

Brian Pate was the first place winner, receiving an award for \$5; Lisa Hicks took second and won \$3; Mari Sanchez and Carla Staton tied for third place with each one receiving \$1. The judges for this event

wish to thank all those that participated and concluded that they all were very well done and the fourth graders all deserve a well earned "congratulations" on a job well done.



PAT SMITH (R) and Joyce Martin (L) Jr. Women's Club members paint the faces of

Brian Kramer and Greg Kramer in preparation for the Halloween carnival sponsored

by the P.T.O. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Jr. Women To Paint Faces

The Avon Park Junior Women's Club will have their booth at the P.T.O. sponsored Halloween Carnival set up at 2

p.m. for early make-up of children's faces in time for the parade. There is a 50 cents fee for their services. A portion of

the money will go to the P.T.O. and to support other projects of the Jr. Women's Club.

Knights Of Columbus Receives Degree

October 14, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of the Archdiocese of Miami, Rev. Father Eugene A. Fekete of Arcadia, Fr. John Edwards, Fr. Michael Groer and Rev. John O'Conner joined at the altar to celebrate a special weekend mass at the Deauville Hotel. The mass followed other rites and ceremonies to elevate 156 Sir Knights to the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus. Also in attendance at this mass were guest

speakers, officers of the degree, many committee members, Sir Knights and their ladies. Altogether the congregation numbered close to 450 people. Those receiving the Fourth Degree from the Highlands County area were: Donald S. Branch, Walter S. Kravink, Raymond Branconier, Douglas MacDonald, Larry A. Burgos, Louis B. Maze, Charles J. Deegan, Anthony Michaels, Harold A. Dorman,

Theodore A. Wisniewski, and John H. Johnston.

Others attending the ceremonies were Albert P. Vincent, Master Southern District, Faithful Navigator John E. Young, Master of Committees and Host of Fourth Degree candidates, Phillip F. Whitaker, Jr. Toastmaster; William Jordan Fr., Vice Supreme Master and Commentator at the banquet.

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County Concert Association To Hold First Concert

The fall campaign for season tickets for the Highlands County Community Concert Association is in progress and will continue until the evening of the first concert of the season, which will be given November 9. Workers for the organization will be contacting prospective members until that time, but anyone who has not been contacted may secure a season ticket by calling the membership chairman, Marty Albritton, Sebring, 385-7908, or the president, Evelyn Metcalfe, Avon Park, 453-3971, or Deborah Petty, Lake Placid, 465-5869.

Admission to concerts will be by season membership only. The first concert, the evening of November 9, will feature an instrumental trio, violin, cello

and piano, called "One Third Ninth." The second concert, a recital by the world-famous flutist, Ransom Wilson, will be given the evening of February 13. The outstanding concert of the season will be the "New Christy Minstrels." Their program will be on Sunday afternoon, March 18. All concerts will take place in the new Community Auditorium at the South Florida Junior College. Holders of season membership tickets for Highlands County will also be admitted free of charge to three concerts sponsored by a similar organization in Lake Wales.

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit organization. The cost of season tickets is \$12.00 for adults, \$6.00 for students, and \$25.00 for family

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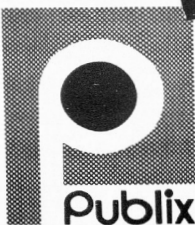
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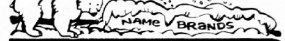
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Bonnie Brae Mobile Home Park News

By Margie Wells
We would like to thank Thelma Miller for the splendid job she did last week in reporting our news while we were away on a short trip. Thelma can always be depended on to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it! Several more of our residents arrived this past week. They included Olive Bechtel, who was accompanied home by her daughter, Barbara and Jack Kinchela; Lillie and Forest Kinney; Lu and Louis Potter; and Betty and Lou Veldier. Velma Miller also returned this week after being in Minnesota for several weeks. We soon will have a "full house" here in the park and all activities will begin again.

Ella Drake and Chloe Mallinger were hostesses for our coffee hour on Wednesday with 26 people present. Anne and Ford Griffin, Ray Jones, Doris and Charles Palmer and Lu Potter were welcomed back. Ellen and Lawrence Reichenbach introduced their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Derkey from Tecumseh, Michigan. Howard Mallinger entertained with some comic stories and everyone enjoyed an hour of exchanging news of the summer. Helen and Newton Worster were thanked for their donation of coffee for the coffee hour.

Avon Park Winter Guest Club News

By Illean Kull SHUFFLEBOARD
October 14, The rains came again so many of the players spent the evening at the card tables inside the club house. The shuffleboard players returned on Monday, Oct. 16, for the play off with 8 courts playing and the three game winners were Bernice Long, Henry Barnett and Duke Christensen.

Oct. 18, There were eleven and one-half courts due to the return of several northern guests. The three game winners were Herbert Wooliscroft, Edna Larrew, Kellie Larrew, Twyla Wurster and Alton Wetmore.

The tournaments will now be held on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.

Oct. 13, — four tables. The winners were Maxine Morris with 767 and Sarah Spindler with 781.

Oct. 16 — Seven tables. The winners were Eloise Mount, 720 and Geo. Wilkinson, 691.

BRIDGE
Oct. 17, — High score, was Eleanor Nickerson with 4770 and Joe Nickerson with 4390.

VISITORS THIS WEEK
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Floyd have returned to their home in Hilton, New York after spending several days with their grandmother Mrs. John Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunning who have just returned to Avon Park were surprised by a visit of their daughter and her husband, Carajo and George Wiggins of Indianapolis, Indiana. They will spend a few days at the Keys.

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

NOTICE
Mrs. Gunning announced that the regular Pot Luck Suppers will start on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 5:30 p.m. Hope you all come. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Harry Gibson is very ill in Walker Memorial Hospital.

DEATH NOTICE

We have the sad news to-day (Oct. 18) that Arthur Gorsuch passed away Oct. 18, in Highlands General Hospital. Art will be remembered by all the dancers as he was the dance conductor for many years.

The club sends it's sympathy to Yvonne and his family.

MEMBERSHIP

Members returning this week from the north were Raymond and Ethel Olson, Ed and Cecelia Healy, Alva Derr, Willis and Elizabeth Spahr, Harry and Belle Lowther, Ada Crafts, Nelson Crafts, Francis and Katherine Cairnes, Rube and Marie Pritchard, Leon and Frances Bauernfeld and John and Opal Boyd.

New member this week is Charles Wallace of Hamilton, Ohio.

Number of members as of Oct. 19, 1978 is 118.

hour. We hope everyone will plan to attend this "fun hour" next week.

Fourteen of our residents went to Highlands Hammock State Park last Sunday for a picnic. Those attending were Ella Drake, Anne and Ford Griffin, Ellen Hunt and her daughter (Jean Miller), Ray Jones, Chloe and Howard

Mallinger, Thelma Miller, Verda Miller, Doris and Charles Palmer, Jane Robideau, and Emily Webster. After a good dinner, the group took walks on the Cat Walk and the Lime Berry Trail. Plans are being made to have a picnic each month and we anticipate a large crowd in November.

Myrtle and Earl Montgomery, former residents of Bonnie Brae, were visitors at the home of Thelma Miller last Thursday.

Ellen Hunt and her daughter, Jean Miller, had a very busy week. They visited Edison's home in Fort Myers, toured Cypress Gardens, and, accompanied by Ella Drake and

Verda Miller, drove to Bradenton where they had dinner at Pete Reynard's restaurant. They also toured the city of St. Petersburg. We have all enjoyed having Jean here and hope she will hurry back.

Margie and P.D. Wells spent the week-end in Fort Myers where they visited with

Margie's brother and sister-in-law, Leonard and Betty Harsh. They also visited Bobbie and Richard Harsh and family and Linda and Gary York (Margie's nephew and niece).

A friendly reminder — just two months from the date this paper is published will be Christmas! Time to get that shopping and card list ready!

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(SAVE 10%) McKenzie Whole Okra **89¢** 10 OZ. PKG.
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Food For Thought

Rediscovered: the pressure cooker. Had you wondered perhaps what had happened to it? In the area of quick food preparation, the microwave oven has overshadowed the device hailed at the end of World War II as the handmaid of kitchen speed. But three cook - books devoted to its use - one last year, one this and

one to come - indicate that the cooker is alive, well and not about to make any cook kick. In this year's volume, "Pressure Cookery Perfected," Roy Andries de Groot emphasizes that the newest models no longer reduce meat to fiber, which was the principal objection that used to be raised. "The earlier models

had pressure regulators," he writes "that were relatively inaccurate. You had to read a small needle-pointer moving in a narrow slot, and your chances of misreading it depended on the angle of the light. When you wanted 15 pounds, you could easily get 18. And, if you forgot to turn down the heat at precisely the right

moment, you might even have reached 20 pounds. That overpressure disintegrated meat into fibrous strings, mashed chicken to a paste and instantly overcooked beans to a soggy mess."

A plug-in weight, closing the steam vent, now holds internal steam without temperature fluctuations. de Groot reminds us. Some cookers can be adjusted at 15 pounds only, others at 5, 10 and 15. De Groot prefers the latter, and so, incidentally, do I. He writes:

"Selling a cooker with only one pressure is like selling a television set to receive only one channel. Each of the three different pressures has its particular use and value in terms of the perfect preparation of food."

"Use the highest pressure for vegetables, dried fruits and cereals - these are basically products to be cooked quickly with minimum liquid. Use the middle pressure for meats, poultry game and fish, which require less heat; 10 pounds, pressure keeps shrinkage to a

minimum, holds in juices and produces the best texture. Use the lowest pressure for steaming perfect custards, breads and puddings."

De Groot stresses over and over in his 8x11 - inch paperback book published by Simon and Schuster, with handsome color photos, that pressure cooking is at least three times faster than normal cooking and twice as fast as the microwave oven. A five-pound pot roast that takes four hours in a conventional oven may be prepared in 45 minutes under pressure.

Reducing cooking times reduces energy costs, too, and helps in keeping the kitchen cool - a fact that should appeal to Floridians who may feel the weather is just one long heat wave after another. Nor is the investment in the utensil itself excessive. I recently bought a six-quart pressure cooker, suitable for canning, with three pressure weights, for \$28.

"Pressure Cooking Any Time in No Time" (Western Publishing, 1977) is another excellent work, done by the testing staff of the Mirro Aluminum Company. And next year it's expected that Consumers Guide will contribute to the literature.

The following recipes illustrate the versatility of the device - suitable not only for meats but also for steaming breads and desserts. In the latter instances, it stands in for the oven, productive of more heat and costlier to operate.

SWEET AND SOUR STEAK

This is my adaptation of a recipe in Roy Andries de Groot's book, "Pressure Cookery Perfected." You will need a pressure cooker of at least 6-quart capacity.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced thin
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 pounds boneless bottom round steak, cut in 1 1/2 inch squares
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup red table wine
- 1/2 cup beef broth, canned or made from bouillon cube
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 clove garlic, crushed or minced
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley

1. Heat butter in pressure cooker till hot but not brown. Add mushrooms; cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Add green pepper; cook, stirring, another 3 minutes. Transfer mushrooms and pepper to paper towels.

2. Heat oil in cooker; cook onions in it, stirring, till they start to turn golden. Add meat; cook, stirring, till meat browns.

3. Stir in flour. Slowly add wine and broth, stirring; cook, stirring, till liquid comes to a boil.

4. Add thyme, basil, garlic, salt and pepper.

5. Cover; bring pressure up to 10 pounds; cook 15 minutes. Reduce pressure immediately. Test meat; if not quite tender, cook a few more minutes at 10 pounds, reducing pressure immediately.

6. Stir in mushrooms, green pepper, soy, brown sugar, ginger and lime juice. Taste; add, ginger and lime juice. Taste; add more soy to increase saltiness, more sugar to increase sweetness and more lime juice to increase tartness. Sprinkle with the parsley. Serve immediately with rice, noodles or boiled potatoes in their jackets.

Yield: 6 servings.

QUICK HONEY CUSTARD

Gretchen Zeisler worked out this recipe, which produces a dessert in 2 1/2 minutes of steaming.

1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, small curd
2 tablespoons mild honey
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Nutmeg

1. Blend all the ingredients except nutmeg. Pour into 8 individual heat-proof glass custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

2. Place cups on rack in pressure cooker of at least 4 quart capacity. Add 1/4 cup water.

3. Set control at 3 pounds pressure. Cook exactly 2 1/2 minutes after control jiggles. Reduce pressure normally. Serve warm or chilled.

Yield: 8 portions.

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WHEN GIVING BLOOD, you give more than blood — You give life. blood bank donors were told at a dinner honoring Gallon Club Members of 1978 at Walker Memorial Hospital, last Thursday night. From the left: Larry Albritton, con-

tributing 14 pints since 1956; Clarence Howze, 15 pints since 1973; Walter Coleman, contributing about 250 pints since 1966; with 21 pints contributed here and Kenneth Heiring, 8 pints since 1957.

Other Gallon Club Members not present were: Kenneth Flagg, Roger Garganus, Mary Makowski, Milton Giddens, Betty Hart and Clayton Rhodes. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Gallon Club Banquet Held

When giving Blood, you give more than blood, you give life. Gallon Club members were told, Thursday evening, Oct. 19, as the Walker Memorial Hospital Blood Bank staff paid tribute to it's Gallon Club at the first annual "Gallon Club Banquet."

Supervisor of the blood bank, Joe McDaniel, welcomed the blood bank donors and the guests with John McClellan, hospital administrator offering the blessing for the Greek dinner.

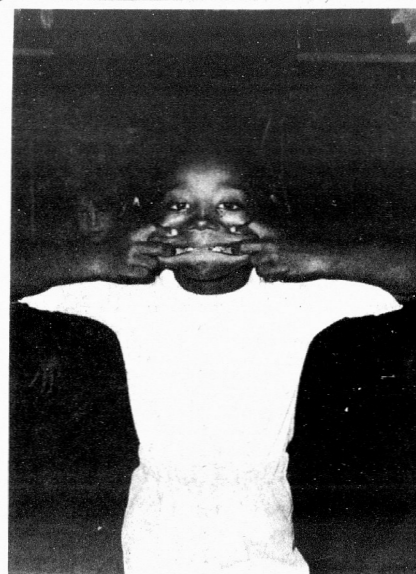
During the after dinner program,

Mrs. Alice Hews, head of the donor recruitment program from the Central Florida Blood Bank Orlando spoke to the club commending them on their fine achievement in contributing at least one gallon of blood. A short film followed entitled, "Blood is Red all Over the World." This film pointed out that blood is still needed whether it is for general use or for emergency situations.

The blood bank staff then presented a special pin and a certificate to the following individuals who were described

as contributing blood on a regular basis: Larry Albritton, Walter Coleman, Kenneth Heiring and Clarence Howze. Gallon Club members who were unable to attend the program were: Kenneth Flagg, Milton Giddens, Roger Garganus Mrs. Betty Hart, Mrs. Mary Malowsky and Clayton Rhodes.

Special mention must go to Clayton Rhodes for his gift of life to Walker Memorial Hospital of 27 pints of blood contributed since 1970.



Shannon Brown

Plan A Safe And Happy Halloween

Halloween can be a fun time for all but a few reminders can make it be a safe and happy time, too. Costumes should fit children well. Skirts, robes, and sashes should be short enough not to interfere with walking. Check masks for eyeholes which are large enough to speed carefully.

Shoes too small or unfamiliar may cause blisters and sore feet; shoes too large may result in falls or sprains. Avoid anything too binding or constricting. Trick-or-Treating is safest in well-known, established neighborhoods.

An adult should accompany small children. Older children who do not go with a parent should have some supervision with specific routes and curfew.

At home, inspect all treats carefully. Discard all goodies which are unwrapped, are partially open, or which have been rewrapped. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Lions Turkey Shoot Nov. 4

In continuing their sight saving work the Avon Park Lions Club is again sponsoring a turkey shoot. The shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 on U.S. 275, at the old asphalt plant location across from South Florida Junior College.

The Lions Club will supply the 12 gauge shotgun shells and

if a participant in the shoot doesn't have a 12 gauge shotgun the club will loan a 12 gauge gun, from regular to full choke.

With 10 shooters on the firing line, per round, each has a good opportunity with their one shot to be lucky and get a shotgun pellet in the target 25 yards away. The target being

where two lines cross on the picture of a turkey. In case of a tie there will be a shoot-off. The winner of the round will get a ticket enabling him or her to pick a frozen turkey at the Thriftway Food Store.

All proceeds from the turkey shoot will be used to continue

the Lions Sight Saving projects, stated Milton Giddens, turkey shoot chairman, of eye examinations, fitting with glasses, glaucoma clinics, etc. With 14 turkeys being won by shooters last year, the club will hold another turkey shoot in December.

Highlands County Legal Secretaries Holds Meeting

The Highlands County Legal Secretaries met for their monthly meeting at the County Courthouse in the county commissioners room Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Debbie Fickner of United Telephone Security was the guest speaker. She gave a most informative talk on the different type of crank calls

including obscene to harassment to threats and how to handle them.

A short business meeting was held after Debbie had completed her speech.

The next meeting of the Highlands County Legal Secretaries will be Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the County Courthouse, commissioners room at 7:30 p.m.

New Officers For Salvation Army

Team of experienced officers to take over operation of the Salvation Army in Highlands County until a permanent officer is appointed.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred J. Osborne, come to Sebring from their home in Clearwater to maintain the community services and transient welfare programs. Colonel Osborne assumed his post just recently and is already involved in planning an appeal for canned foods sometime in mid-November and the Christmas Appeal in December.

Col. Osborne was born in Bradford, Ontario but became an American citizen in 1935. Mrs. Osborne is a native Ohioan. The couple has served the Salvation Army in a

number of assignments ranging from South Carolina, Florida, Washington, D.C. to Alabama and Georgia. They served as Youth Officers for the State of Texas, living in Dallas.

Mrs. Osborne has always been active in the Salvation Army's Women's Work and plans to assist the expansions of these programs during her term.

The Osbornes have three sons: Lt. Col. Jim is Divisional Lt. Col. Jim is Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army in Florida; Ronald is on the National Staff of Boy's Clubs of America; and Harry is a Presbyterian minister as well as being an attorney.

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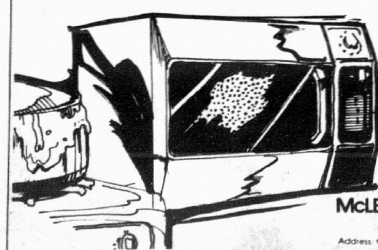
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Safety Patrol Honored

Children of Avon Elementary School gathered in the cafeteria on Friday, October 13, to recognize the students who have been selected to serve as the school Safety Patrols.

The assembly began with everyone singing "America the Beautiful." The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and the song "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Mayor Marshall Davis brought greetings from the City of Avon Park and Fire Chief Flowers gave brief remarks about Fire Prevention Week.

It will be the job of the patrols to help the boys and girls carry out the safety rules they are learning in the classroom. Day after day these patrols will be seen wearing their badges, giving of their

time, protecting and helping to make Avon Elementary a safe and good school. Mary Anne Reddick, Avon Elementary Curriculum Assistant, told the children, "You must want to help these patrols as they try to help you." The children were told to be polite when they were told to offer suggestions to them. They were told also to remember to do their part as the patrols encourage them to practice safety on the buses, on the campus walkways and on the playground. Mrs. Reddick said that a former American President once said "Nothing can give me more pleasure than to recognize the good work of school Safety Patrols. Your American President congratulates you and says thank you on behalf of a grateful nation."

Pat Strickland, representing Police Chief Brooks, congratulated the patrols, saying "In a way you will be helping us to carry out the same safety laws. Some day, some of you might become a policeman as you continue your education."

The Safety Officer of the Police Department, Sgt. Harrison, told the patrols, "You have been selected because of your leadership, your interest in safety, obedience to rules, good attendance records, politeness, respect for others, your willingness to accept responsibility, and your ability to get along with others." Sgt. Harrison then had the patrols give their pledge of office. Mr. Pipon, a new teacher at Avon Elementary School,

asked that the boys and girls give their promise to the Safety Patrol.

Mayor Marshall Davis declared the school Safety Patrol, 1978-79 school term, duly installed. Sgt. Harrison presented the patrols to Mrs. Strickland, who gave each patrol a badge.



THOSE SELECTED AS school patrol members for the year 1978-79 at the Avon Elementary Schools are as follows, first row L. to R.: Tommy Angelo, Ronnie Henderson, Wendy

Holcombe, Leland Spurlock, Ronald Wooden, Kristen Newton, Mike Shawver, Berron Zackery, Melissa Myer and Heather Beaman. Second row, L. to R.: Greg Doty, Steven Watterson, Melissa

Ramer, Wesley Cook, Lee Williams, Lori Valentik, Dorene Davis, John Eiland, Charlotte, Kim Akseisen, and Brian Paiv. Third row L. to R.: Jeffrey Hill, Anthony Gordon, Mari Sanchez, Angie

Blake, Allison Albritton, Stacie Sheffield, Diane Stakes, Mary Eldridge, Tikia McKee, Laurie Pealy, Wade Simmons, and David Matthews. Samphoto by Bruce Henderson.



VIRGINIA RIVERS, Library outstanding workshop Services Specialist at Tampa Public Library presented an on using puppetry in the classroom. Samphoto by Lew Miller.

A Working Vacation For Teachers

Students at Avon Elementary School were having a vacation on Friday, Oct. 20, but the teachers were at work early. Ms. Virginia Rivers, Library Services Specialist at the Tampa Public Library and Director of the Creative Programming Dept. for the City of Tampa, presented an outstanding workshop on using puppetry in the classroom.

As teachers arrived they registered with Ms. Virginia Rivers, Avon Park High School Media Specialist, and received a packet including booklets on using and making puppets and materials for completing two puppets.

Ms. Rivers discussed the construction of puppets and introduced teachers to the use of puppetry as a media for instruction. She demonstrated different types of puppets from the simple rod type to more intricate ones. She suggested ways to use them from greeting children as they enter in the morning to introducing a new text to the children. There

is almost limitless use of puppets in creative language activities for children. Puppets may also be designed for presentation of concepts in subject areas. Shy children will express themselves using a puppet behind a screen.

As teachers created their own puppets at the workshop Ms. Rivers circulated among them offering helpful

suggestions and ideas.

Many teachers spent the week-end making puppets and returned to school on Monday morning using them.

The workshop was so enthusiastically received that plans are being made to have Ms. Rivers return to do a program for students.

Mrs. Jamie Edge planned this workshop and had spent many hours, with the help of

Ms. Linda Roth and Mrs. Brenda Cresson, Volunteer Parents, and Ms. Wanda Finch and Virginia Crews, cutting out

felt and putting together packets for the participants. She and Ms. Maryanne Reddick, Assistant Principal in charge of instruction, are planning a follow through workshop for teachers during the next school year.

Lions Barbecue Planned

The Avon Park Lions Club helps the people in your community in a number of ways; some of which include: Eye testing of elementary school children, through Christmas Cheer, sponsoring Brownie Troop 143, aiding people in obtaining eye glasses, helping Dr. Ron Sevigny conduct Glaucoma Clinics along with a number of other activities.

If a Lion club member asks for your support, please do not hesitate to give. The money goes to the needy citizens of your community. It does not go to the Lions Club or any of its members.

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people and they believe in what they are doing.

The Avon Park Lions Club will be serving Barbecue Chicken Dinners at Donaldson

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A three year old dream came true during the past summer for eight year old Glenda Hartfield. She has a savings account of her own at the Avon Citrus Bank where her sister has an account.

While at Disney World Glenda received a Walt Disney hat with Mickey Mouse on the side and her name on the brim. The hat was a little tight so Glenda placed it on a shelf in her room with some of her dolls and began putting change in it — pennies, nickels, dimes, a quarter now and then and on rare occasions, folding money.

Her grandmother Mrs. Lewis Weston told Glenda she would add the money necessary for Glenda to open a \$25 savings account at the Avon Citrus Bank, like she did for Glenda's sister. This made Glenda quite happy.

Pat Smith in charge of new accounts at the Avon Citrus Bank helped Glenda separate, roll and count the money which totalled \$19.31, with Glenda's grandmother giving her a check for the difference.

Is Glenda happy with her new savings account? By the use of adroit and timely hints she has registered a considerable gain in the size of her account.



DOING IT UP all proper and legal like, Glenda Hartfield read the signature card before signing her name for her new savings account at the Avon Citrus Bank.

Local Navy Man Participates In Exercise 'Display Determination'

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate Second Gordon Ludden, son of B.G. and Rosie L. Ludden of 104 S. Highland Avenue, Avon Park, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

School Menus

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Week of Oct. 30

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, sausage, green beans, tomato wedge, roll, O.J. bar, milk.

Tuesday — Flying saucers, mixed vegetables, peach halves, roll, Halloween cake, milk.

Wednesday — Lasagna, tomato salad, garlic bread, Jello with fruit, milk.

Thursday — Fish burger, cole slaw, sweet peas, lemon meringue pie, milk.

Friday — Beans-Wienies, tossed salad, fruit cup, French bread with peanut butter, milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Week of Oct. 30

Monday — Veal cutlet, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, rolls, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday — Sausage, sweet potatoes, collard greens, corn bread, cinnamon twist, milk.

Wednesday — Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, rolls, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Beef-A-Roni, cheese sticks, green beans, rolls, red velvet cake, O.J. cup, milk.

Friday — Tuna salad on lettuce, green lima, sliced tomato, rolls, apple pie, milk.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Week of Oct. 30

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce or Sloppy Joe on bun, corn, tossed salad, apple crisp, French bread, milk.

Tuesday — Halouweners or ham and cheese sandwich, corn, corn, Tater Tots with Sloppy Joe, turkey or treat-candy nut cup, witcher brew milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf and gravy or Sloppy Joe, steamed rice, turnip greens, Jello with fruit, lettuce wedge, corn bread, milk.

Thursday — Country fried steak or tuna sandwich, mashed potato, green peas, sliced peaches, tossed salad, rolls, milk.

Friday — Suburber with tartar sauce or hamburger on bun, macaroni with cheese, green beans, cole slaw, choice of desserts, milk.

AFTER TELLING the Avon Park Rotarians about their working with mentally retarded individuals, Sharon Yarnell (left) and Beverly Effinger looked over the certificates of appreciation presented to them by the club.



Rotary Takes Look At Ridge Area Activities

Two young ladies from the Ridge Area Association for Retarded Citizens made presentations at last Wednesday's meeting of the Avon Park Rotary Club.

Beverly Effinger supervises the program for the severely mentally retarded persons in the Avon Park and Sebring area. The program objective is to teach mentally retarded adults skills which will allow them to participate in the normal day to day activities that most of us take for granted, but which these people would be otherwise unable to do. One class she has taught consisted of eight adults ranging in age from 19 to 39 years old, and was a source of great personal satisfaction to her.

Some persons in that program participate in a Sheltered Workshop which, contrary to the popular stereotype, is not limited to arts and crafts projects. The retarded adults in the workshop are taught to do productive work such as

repetitive assembly of simple parts for use in radio and television sets; assembly which has in the past been sent to Japan to be performed by the cheap labor force there. Participants are taught to record their own work time and are paid for their work if it is done efficiently.

Sharon Yarnell is a social worker for mentally retarded pre-school age children in Avon Park. This program helps lead the children through the required learning steps so that they will eventually be able to care for themselves.

Sharon also works in a Home Enrichment Program which works toward those same goals. One of the youngsters is a nine month old baby who Sharon is at present teaching the simple act of reaching for things with his hands.

These children are also afforded the opportunity to participate in swimming, bowling, and other sports, as well as attending public entertainment activities such as Rowdies soccer matches, a day

at Disney World and so forth. Each year the children participate in the Special Olympics contest at local, regional, state, national and international levels. These programs are of great benefit to all concerned.

Both ladies encouraged all

citizens to become members of the Ridge Area Association for Retarded Citizens in order to provide much needed additional funds for continued operations. Membership fee is \$10.00 and carries no obligation for those joining to otherwise participate in any way unless

they specifically volunteer. Members can also elect to receive a monthly newsletter on retarded activities and people in our community. Both presentations were well received and appreciated by the Rotarians.

He is serving as a member of Air Antisubmarine Squadron 30, based at Cecil Field, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. His squadron is operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

"Display Determination" is designed to demonstrate and "improve NATO's capability to enforce and resupply Southern Europe.

His command has joined with forces from Belgium, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany for the exercise.

The exercise began with ships from Portugal, the

United Kingdom and the U.S. rendezvousing in the Eastern Atlantic. This naval force proceeded through the Strait of Gibraltar and joined with additional American and Italian ships in the Western Mediterranean. Other surface ships, submarines, and land based aircraft are acting as 'aggressors' and simulating attacks as the NATO ships transit the Mediterranean for an amphibious landing in Southern Greece.

A 1971 graduate of Avon Park High School, Ludden joined the Navy in September 1972.

Old Fashion Fun To Be At Thriftway

To keep in the spirit of Halloween an old fashioned pumpkin weight guessing contest will be held at the Thriftway Food Store on Lake Avenue. The weight guessing contest will be open for any boy or girl 12 years old or younger.

According to Rodney Shelton, store manager, an especially large pumpkin has been obtained for the weight guessing. Youngsters may enter as often as they wish.

The pumpkin will be officially weighed at 4 p.m. on the Saturday parade. The entry that has the correct weight or closest to the actual pumpkin weight will win the pumpkin and \$10.00, with the second place winner receiving a \$5.00 cash prize.

Thriftway employees will also emphasize the Halloween time of the year by going about their work in Halloween costume. On Saturday afternoon the best Halloween dressed employee will receive a \$20.00 prize award with the second best costume earning it's wearer a \$10.00 prize.

4-H Livestock Club To Meet

The Highlands County 4-H Livestock Club will hold its October meeting Saturday at 4 p.m., in the Aeri-Civic Center on U.S. 27 South of Sebring, to hear a talk on health care of animals. Speaker will be Lake Placid veterinarian Dr. John Causey.

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NARFE Addressed By Local Rock Hound October 16

The Highlands County chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) met Oct. 16, in the recreation hall of Francis Mobile Estates, 2.

The guest speaker was Leonard C. Parnell, a self-styled "rock hound" who became interested in rocks and gems when he was working in Minneapolis.

Parnell said that rock-hounds can be identified by their habit of nosing around rock piles.

The first step in working stones is to tumble polish. Stones have to be hard and stones of different hardness will not polish. They are put in a revolving drum with water and grit for a week, the grit changed from coarse to fine during that time. Then they are tumbled with a polishing compound for a month.

The next step is to purchase a set of grinders to make cabochons and to facet for jewelry.

But the rock hound is not content with this. He wants to see what is inside the big rocks, so he gets a diamond saw and has the thrill of being the first person to see what has been locked inside for millions of years. Most of the specimens on display were cross-sections.

In a piece of Jasper from Nevada or Utah there was a camel's head. An agate from the Laguna ranch in Mexico showed a cactus growing. Another rock looked like a brain. One specimen was a fortification-agate, so called because the banding appeared like the re-entrant and salient angles of a fortress.

Parnell gave a theoretical explanation of the formation of agates in the bubbles of gas or steam created during the

solidification of volcanic rock. Over long periods these cavities were filled with silica gel and colored with iron salts. In some specimens it is possible to find a stage where the crystallization has not been complete and moving liquid can be seen through a thin, transparent wall.

Florida is not noted for

rocks, except around Tampa Bay, where agitated coral has been produced in replacement of the organic matter by silicon. Parnell had a similar example in a piece of petrified bamboo as well as the more familiar petrified wood.

There stood cinnabar, the source of mercury; mica, used for insulating in stoves and the

side-curtains of the model T Ford, a quartz crystal from the Sudan mine in Sudan, Minn., and tigers, which can be golden or blue, and whose golden color turns to red at 300 degrees.

Also from Minnesota came pipestone, soft and easy to shape into Indian peace pipes.

The speaker invited the

audience to see the specimens on display by the Highlands Gem and Mineral Club in Barnett Bank at Sebring.

NARFE members showed interest in the display and at least two turned out to be active in the field. J. Robert Eves of Lake Placid and Mrs. Harold Yerger of Sebring.

At the business meeting, with

President Florence Schroeder presiding, there was a report on the NARFE table at the Lions Club Flea Market by Wilfred Munson. It was proposed that a table be taken again Saturday, Nov. 25.

A nominating committee was elected: Wilfred Munson, chairman, Harry B. Lyford and "Charlie" Rogers.

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Obituaries

Jennie S. Klueberg

Mrs. Jennie S. Klueberg age 91, passed away Friday, Oct. 20, in Avon Park. Born in Geneva, Ill. on April 19, 1887, Mrs. Klueberg lived in Avon Park from 1949 until 1966. Then moved to Jackson, Mich., returning to Avon Park a short time before her death. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Her husband, William preceded her in death in 1965.

Survivors include two sons, John Klueberg of Jackson, Mich., and Nelson Klueberg of Sebring. She also leaves five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The Rev. Vernon Ragdale conducted the graveside services at Bougainville Cemetery Saturday, October 21.

Arthur E. Gorsuch
Arthur E. Gorsuch a native of Wauseon, Ohio and a resident of Avon Park for nineteen years passed away Oct. 18, in Highlands General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Yvonna Gorsuch, two daughters, Muzette Ort and Martha Fleen; one son, John H. Gorsuch; one brother, Sanford Gorsuch; one sister, Martha Flory and eight grandchildren. He was a retired railroad engineer, a member of the tourist club and attended the first Presbyterian church of Sebring.

Services were held Friday afternoon from the chapel of the Dowden Funeral Home with the Rev. George C. Stutting officiating. Cremation followed.

Arrangements under the direction of the Dowden Funeral Home of Sebring.

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Isaiah 55:6

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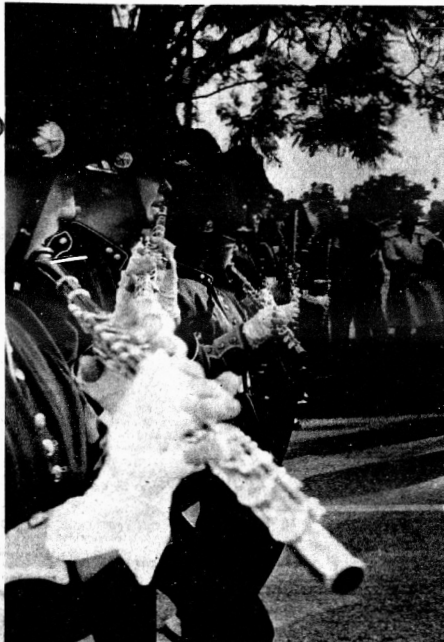
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Grenadier Band In Parade

GRENADIER FLUTISTS marched in step as the Avon Park High School Band performed along the route of the annual Halloween Parade Saturday. Sunphoto by Bruce Henderson.

Casino Gambling Also On Ballot

Voters To Pick Governor Tuesday

Voters will go to the polls next Tuesday with the gubernatorial race between Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Jack Eckerd and the controversial proposition nine, which would allow casino gambling in Florida, dominating the election.

The casino gambling proposal has overshadowed all other races and the suggested revisions to the Florida Constitution which will also be on the ballot.

After a long campaign, the election will settle who will be Florida's next governor. Graham won his party's nomination after a come-from-behind victory over Attorney General Robert Shriver in the second primary in September.

Shriver had led the field of Democratic candidates, winning out with a 90,000-plus vote over the second place contender, Graham. However, the Miami State Senator overcame the deficit and won a solid victory over Shriver when the two men faced each other in the runoff. Eckerd took his party's nomination after he won a landslide victory over

Congressman Lou Frey. Frey only won four out of the state's 67 counties in his race with Eckerd.

The second item on the ballot which has raised the interest of many Florida voters is Proposition Nine. The proposition, if approved in the election, would allow casino gambling along the coast of Florida.

Both opponents and supporters of the measure have raised large sums of money and have waged advertising campaigns across the state. Governor Reubin Askew has led the fight for the anti-casino forces while supporters have gathered under the banner of the Let's Help Florida Committee.

Of lesser notice is the cabinet posts up for election. Jim Smith, a Tallahassee attorney, has already won the attorney general's office. He beat contenders Alan Becker and Barry Richard in the Democratic primary and there is no Republican opposition.

For Secretary of State Democrat George Firestone will face Republican Andie Crenshaw. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter is running for

reelection against Jeff Latham and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is also running for reelection.

All Democratic candidates are heavily favored to win reelection.

In county-wide races Representative Pat Neal is seeking to win the seat of State Senator Tom Galien who is retiring from the post. Neal, who has been a state representative for four years, will face Republican Andrew Jackson. Neal is from Bradenton while Jackson is from Highlands County.

Incumbent County Commissioner Buddy Wise will face Republican W. Earl Duncan. In the Democratic primary Wise beat CHALLENGER Bill Driggers by about 600 votes. Duncan had no opposition for the Republican nomination.

For a seat on the Highlands County School Board, Democrat Robert Fitzgerald will face Republican Robert Hyatt. Fitzgerald won his party's nomination when he defeated two challengers for the position.

Voters in some sections on the county will cast their ballots in the race for state representative between incumbent

hired by the insurance company which showed the presence of gasoline in the carpet of the showroom area where other experts had said the fire began.

Although insurance company attorney Robert Trohn presented substantial evidence showing the fire had been set deliberately, and although he tried to build a circumstantial case showing Young was in serious financial trouble at the time of the fire and thus had a strong motive for arson, no evidence was presented during two weeks of testimony directly linking Young to the fire.

Five arson experts, including Deputy State Fire Marshal Joe Ladika, the state fire college's chief chemist and two investigators working for the insurance company, testified that, in their opinion, the early morning blaze was "of an incendiary nature."

Ladika and investigators John Clark, of Interscience Inc., of Tampa and Mike Zyrkowski, of Property Loss Research Bureau, in Chicago, examined the fire scene four days after the June 20, 1976, blaze.

Each man testified he had smelled "petroleum distillates" in samples of carpet and other material taken from the showroom area, with Zyrkowski testifying the smell was that of gasoline.

Ladika and Clark said burn patterns and the intense heat evidenced by the disintegration of concrete block along the

showroom walls pinpointed the origin of the fire in the showroom. The three investigators said they determined the cause of the fire as arson, with Clark and Ladika taking samples for scientific analysis to determine the identity of any "accelerants" which may have been used to start the fire.

Tests done at the Fire College lab shortly after the fire indicated the presence of kerosene in the carpeting. The chemist who performed the analysis, however, died prior to the trial and new tests performed by his successor, Barry Byrd, proved inconclusive. Byrd testified.

However, Byrd said the techniques and equipment used by the state lab to analyze the samples is relatively primitive and insensitive. He sent the samples to another laboratory operated by Dennis M. Michaelson, a forensic chemist in Skokie, Illinois, who works as a consultant to insurance companies.

Michaelson testified he analyzed the sample with a more sophisticated and sensitive — as much as 100,000 times as sensitive — gas chromatograph than the one used by Byrd. He found gasoline, he said.

The chemistry professor brought to See POSTMASTER, Page 3A



Young Wins Insurance Claim

ATTORNEY ALLEN REED (left) and client Bob Young lug business records used to establish inventory values in Young's lawsuit against the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. The Avon Park Postmaster and businessman

walked away from the Highlands County Courthouse Monday \$416,182 richer as a circuit court jury awarded him most of the money he claimed he lost in the 1976 Coca-Cola fire. Sunphoto by Bruce Henderson.

Planner: It's OK To Breathe, Drink In Avon Park

Avon Park's air and water has been given a clean bill of health in a conservation study conducted by the city's planning consultants Candeb, Fleissig and Associates.

However the firm cautions that although there are no major problems or

deficiencies at present "as is the situation in most places, urban growth and development are likely to degrade the environment unless action is taken in the near future."

Presently the study indicates Avon Park's air quality is excellent and is

projected to continue. "The volume of traffic or industry that typically pollute the air is not anticipated to occur in the city."

The planning firm also stated the quality of water in and around the city was very good. Despite increased activity in the phosphate mining operations in Hardee and DeSoto Counties no water shortages were forecast for this area although "in many parts of Florida water shortages exist or are projected to occur."

However the consulting firm did issue a warning note to the city saying the anticipated demand for water can be met through existing supplies only if conservation and reuse practices are initiated and various water demands are met with supplies of the lowest acceptable quality for the use intended.

The study noted that the water quality

of the lakes which surround the Avon Park area are generally good but some deterioration has started to occur.

The study points out three major conservation issues in Avon Park: (1) Urban development which is competing with agriculture for use of the same land on the Highlands Ridge, (2) Increasing development is bringing with it increasing pollution of Avon Park's lakes, primarily through non-point storm-water pollution, (3) (perhaps the) biggest concern for the city is the protection of its lakefronts and lake water and decisions must be made on the extent and nature of the use of both the lake waters and the adjoining shores.

The planning consultants suggest eight objectives which, if carried out, would maintain the high quality of the water and air in the county.

(1) Base any land use decisions reg-

arding growth and development of an area on an assessment of the capabilities of the area's natural and man-made resources and on an assessment of the costs and benefits which result from supporting and maintaining such development.

(2) Ensure that the location, design

and density of development are consistent with the maintenance of clean air and clean water.

(3) Regulate urban-type development in environmentally sensitive areas.

(4) Encouraging on-land retention and storage of storm waters as an alternative

See WATER, Page 3A

Argument Ends In Death

A domestic argument resulted in the shooting death of 68 year old James Albert Dease last Saturday afternoon according to the Highlands County Sheriff Department.

Highlands County Sheriff's Deputies were called at about 3:15 p.m. to the rural home at 3409 Altavator Road by Ruth Robert Dease, the victim's wife.

Mrs. Dease was arrested and charged with first degree murder according to the Highlands County Sheriff Department

Investigator Lt. Glenn Hartsfield. She was taken to the Highlands County Jail. The first hearing was held Monday morning but no bond was set and Mrs. Dease remained in the county jail.

There or four shots were fired from a small caliber pistol which was recovered, stated the sheriff investigator.

In a voluntary statement given to the officers, Mrs. Dease indicated there had been a family dispute earlier in the day,

Christmas Parade Dec. 4

Entries for the Avon Park Annual Christmas Parade are being registered daily at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Over thirty five units have registered to date. Several out of city entries have written requesting a parade position.

Local civic clubs and churches are urged to make plans now for this out-

standing event, which is slated this year for Monday evening, December 4th. Stanley Wells, Veteran Parade Chairman, Anna Belle Worden, Chamber Manager, and Myrtle Willis, Chamber Secretary have been busy making contacts and parade arrangements since early September.

The selected theme this year is "Blessings of Christmas."

Yes On Revision Eight

This year the education budget for the state of Florida will be \$2.3 billion of the taxpayers dollars.

That is so large a figure it is difficult for most people to even imagine spending \$2.3 billion, much less break it down to all the economic details.

The governor and the Cabinet, though, haven't had too much trouble in last year. All comprehending the \$2.3 billion for education this year. They approved the education budget in just 30 seconds after, of course, due debate, review and consideration.

Now the public officials of the state were not being totally negligent when they whisked the educational budget bill by in less than a minute; other agencies and officials had gone over the budget to make it responsive to the state's needs.

All in all, the cabinet did not pay too much attention to education last year. All total, only about two minutes on each educational issue affecting kindergarten through 12th grade.

So at a time when citizens are increasingly asking needed questions about the quality of education in the state — or the lack of it — the Florida Cabinet spends about two minutes debating the virtues of each educational issue.

One of the suggested revisions to the state constitution, revision eight, will try to correct this situation by creating a nine-member citizens' educational board which would be responsible for the management, supervision and coordination of the state system of public education.

Now such a citizen education board is

not a new idea. Rather, it is a rather old one.

Over the past 50 years in Florida, four different citizens study commissions appointed by four different governors have urged the creation of such a board whose responsibility would be education, and only education.

The nine member board, as proposed in the revision, would be appointed by the governor and be confirmed by the senate. Each member would serve a six-year term.

At a time when functionary literacy tests are being mandated for state high

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school students — and when cabinet members spend 30 seconds looking over the budget for the state schools — such a revision seems like a very good idea.

The idea has come under fire from a good many professional educational groups for a variety of reasons. One such reason is the present setup is familiar to all and the educational commissioner, being elected, can be manipulated through political means. He is also indebted, just like any other politician, to those who extend campaign contributions to him.

The revision suggestion is a good one. If you think your educational dollars are worth more than 30 seconds consideration, vote for Revision Eight.

And Yes For Revision Two

In the state of Iowa where not too much has been known to happen, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is struggling with one of the truly momentous questions of the decade, to wit, does six-player girl basketball constitute "sex discrimination."

In Iowa it seems, girls basketball teams play with six players, three forwards and three guards. Only forwards, though, may shoot and this, according to H.E.W., may constitute sex discrimination because girls playing guards are nominally disadvantaged in competition for athletic scholarships.

One federal judge has ruled the game unconstitutional and another judge displaying better sense, told the complainant to stop trying to drag the judiciary into the gym where it didn't belong.

There are two ways of looking at a case like this. One, of course, is to note the sheer lunatic pendency of H.E.W. in their illogical quest of trying to drag to what the people believes is the letter and spirit of the law.

The other is to be very thankful the bureaucrats at the federal agency are worried about basketball. If they ever decided to look into areas of real importance, the act would cause fear and trembling to all citizens.

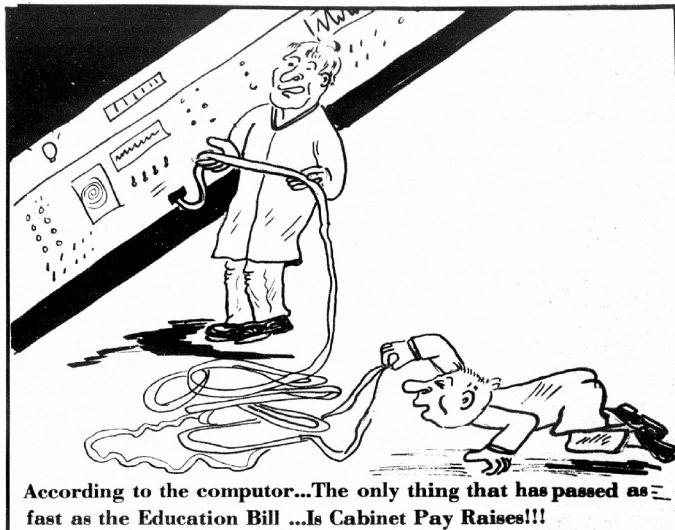
Another saddening aspect to the Iowa episode is that it gives another stark example of the stupidity of the federal government in regard to laws pertaining to the equality of the sexes.

Write Us

This page is reserved weekly for opinion — yours, and those of our cartoonists and columnists. We encourage letters to the editor expressing opinions on any subject or issue. Our only restriction is that they be signed by the writer and include the writer's address and or phone number in case clarification is necessary before

publication. Names may be withheld, on request. We will not publish any libelous or defamatory material. We reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication. — The Editor.

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According to the computer...The only thing that has passed as fast as the Education Bill ...Is Cabinet Pay Raises!!!

Our Readers Opinions

No "Treats" For Egg Throwing On Halloween

Goodman:
Saturday evening, upon returning from helping an elderly man give "treats" to children calling, we found our house had been pelted with eggs. Needless to say we were not too happy, so next year there will be no "treats" for anyone, as the money that would go for

goodies will have to be spent on having the house cleaned.
If the same thing happens next year, there will be no "treats" the next year, as again the money will be used for cleaning the house.
At such time as the young people can respect property, there will be "treats"

again. It is entirely up to them.
There are fewer and fewer children calling each year. Perhaps now is the time to call a halt altogether.
Name withheld on request.

Graham Part Of Problem Of Government

Dear Editor:
Most people are concerned with the rapid expansion of the federal government, but how many are aware that state government in Florida has been expanding at a faster pace than on the national level?
During the past 12 years, the cost of government in Florida has increased by approximately 200 percent. This did not just happen — it resulted from the actions of the members of the Florida Legislature who followed the philosophy that you can solve all problems simply by increasing taxes and spending money.
Bob Graham was a member of the Florida Legislature during the 12 years period when expenses skyrocketed. He now states we need to hold the line — we

need a more conservative approach to regulation, control, and management of the System. There is nothing new or revolutionary about the Board of Regents having such responsibilities. The language in the proposed amendment is essentially the same as that found in the present Florida Statutes which spell out the responsibilities of the Regents. The advantage of putting such language in the Constitution is to provide some stability and continuity to the University System which might not be the case with statutory authority alone.
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consistently voted as a top conservative in the House of Representatives, which may mean I can at least tell the difference between a fiscal conservative and a fiscal liberal.
We must have a more businesslike approach to government. We can get this only if we elect individuals to public office who understand your need to get a dollar's worth of benefit for every dollar spent.
We need people in office with sound business experience — we need Jack Eckerd.

Ray Mattox
151 Ave. B SE
Winter Haven,
Florida 33880

A Vote For Proposition 8 To Add Another Board

Dear Editor:
On November 7, the citizens of Florida will be able to cast a vote to improve the quality of education in the State by voting FOR Proposition 8 — one of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution. Proposition 8 will basically do two things.

First, Proposition 8 would establish a State Board of Education consisting of nine persons appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The Board would have the responsibility for the management, supervision, and coordination of the entire State University System to public education — Kindergarten through graduate school.

Florida presently has a State Board of Education consisting of the Governor and members of the Cabinet. They serve as members of the State Education Board only in an ex officio capacity. That is to say, they are serving on the State Board only as a result of having been elected to some other Statewide office. They are elected to deal primarily with matters other than education. The record would show that because of all of the other responsibilities heaped upon the Cabinet, this body, functioning as a Board of Education, devotes very little time to educational matters.

An appointed Board of Education is long overdue. Since 1929, four separate citizens committees have recommended such an appointed Board to replace the present ex officio elected Board.
The second major feature of Proposition 8 would grant constitutional status to the State University System and would give to the Board of Regents

responsibility for the operation, regulation, control, and management of the System. There is nothing new or revolutionary about the Board of Regents having such responsibilities. The language in the proposed amendment is essentially the same as that found in the present Florida Statutes which spell out the responsibilities of the Regents. The advantage of putting such language in the Constitution is to provide some stability and continuity to the University System which might not be the case with statutory authority alone.

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The key issue in Proposition 8 is quality education. We would ask all voters to cast a vote for such quality education by endorsing Proposition 8 on November 7.

Sincerely,
James J. Gardner,
Chairman
Florida Board of Regents.



Halloween is over.
Now I can go back to being myself again.

Rocking The Boat

By George Duncan

Recently I was over on the coast visiting my sister (my sister and her husband own a tennis club so I visit often, having this tendency to mooch off richer relatives). My ten-year old niece, a rather precocious youngster, started asking me questions about the newspaper profession.

"Are you interested in becoming a journalist?" I asked.

"No, an announcer. All you have to do is sit in front of a camera, look pretty and sprout banalities for fifteen minutes for fifty thousand a year. What could be easier?"

"Good Lord, an anchorman," I said. "Anchorperson," she corrected.

"Many Ann, why do you want to be a part of a local Eyewitness News team. Those things even make the Merv Griffin show seem intellectual."

"Listen, the money's good and I have all the necessary qualifications."

"Like what?"

"I can read for one thing. That's more than most of them can do." She fluffed up her hair. "And I am rather attractive. That two out of two."

"On some stations you may have to write some."

"Are you kidding?" she scoffed. "The only thing the TV broadcasters do is tell of accidents and crime reports. They never do any real digging. The only thing standing between them and total literacy is official press releases. And I can read those as well as anybody."

"You seem to have this all worked out."

"She frowned. 'Well, it may not be a job with redeeming social value but I figure the money will make up for that.'"

"You sure it's that easy a job?"

"Of course. I mean, you've seen those shows. The announcers spend more time shampooing and drying their hair than they do investigating the news. Did you hear that joke about the announcer who was late for a news show. His hair dryer broke and he got his head stuck in a crock pot."

"Honey, doesn't that indicate the level of esteem most local news shows are held in?"

"How's the quality of most weekly newspapers?"

"Touche," I said. "But are you sure you want to be connected with those insane Happy Talk show formats. You can take just so much happy news before you want to throw up."

"Listen, if people want to read good news, give them good news. People don't want to read about crime, or corruption or sex or violence."

"They just want to participate in it, huh, without reading about it?"

"Sure. Why knock it?"

"Well, because news is supposed to reflect our society, whether good or bad. A Good News format is a basic distortion of truth because its underlying assumption is to ignore problems instead of trying to find solutions."

"Television already is a distortion, dummy. Do you take Project U.F.O. seriously?"

"I sighed. 'Touche. I suppose you'll be reporting about your brother. He wants to be a politician.'"

"Not unless he starts being nice to me, I won't," she said indignantly. "I'll pull his air spots faster than he can say special interest groups!"

"Go get 'em kid! You've got a great future ahead of you," I said.

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the stand by Reed, however, questioned Michaelson's scientific technique, criticizing his failure to compare the result produced by the machine — a chromatogram — with a "standard" to positively identify the substance as gasoline.

Michaelson said he had made the comparison from memory, but the professor, Dr. Richard Dempster, said such a comparison could not be considered reliable.

Dr. Dempster, an expert in the analysis of the products produced when various materials burn — pyrolysis — also testified the gasoline found in the carpet, as well as the odor of "petroleum distillates," could have been the result of the breakdown of a host of other petrochemical products, such as vinyl or the rubber winding inside of golf balls, present in the showroom area.

He also speculated the disintegration of the showroom's concrete block walls might have been caused by the asphalt based Kool Seal with which Young said he had coated the walls.

Dr. Dempster, however, did not contradict testimony of the arson investigators that the fire had been deliberately set, telling the jury he was

not qualified as an expert on the causes of fires.

Liberty Mutual also attempted to show Young had a strong motive for setting the fire because of debts owed by him and his companies.

At the time of the fire, testimony showed, Young faced lawsuit judgments totaling \$52,496 at the time of the fire. In addition, another \$38,553 in judgments would be returned after the fire as a result of lawsuits filed before the fire.

Young also was past due on payments personal and business loans totaling \$21,110, including mortgage payments on the Coker plant building, according to testimony at the trial.

At the same time, according to insurance company auditor Keith Johnson, sales by Young's three companies to outsiders had become "very minimal," and bank records introduced showed checking account balances at the time of the fire totaled less than \$2,200 for both Young and his wife and his three companies, including a \$1,200 loan from Young's bookkeeper.

One of his companies, Universal Pro Sports, showed a balance of \$1.16, while Accent On Sports, his retail operation, had an \$86 balance.

Young, however, testified he had not

personal assets of about \$400,000, in addition to his business inventories and real estate — enough to cover his debts if he chose to sell off some of his assets.

The insurance company also attempted to show Young deliberately exaggerated his claim, using as an example entries of \$28,500 and \$7,350 on his companies' books for purchases of golf balls which never occurred.

Young, however, testified the entries were a mistake, and the jury apparently believed him.

Jurors also apparently accepted inventory figures presented by an independent certified public accountant hired by Young after the fire to reconstruct his records, rather than figures presented by the insurance company's auditor, which were about \$90,000 less.

Most of the difference in the amounts reflected the fact the CPA used the figures on Young's ledgers, which were not in his office at the time of the fire but were apparently in the trunk of the car of an employee, according to testimony, while the auditor required documentation — invoices — for purchases recorded in the books.

nominating committee.

Article Seven deals with changes in the financial and taxation status of the constitution.

Article Eight would provide that the state board of education shall be appointed by the governor and will be responsible for the management and coordination of the state system of public education.

also stated they would be appointive instead of elected.

Article Six would allow for the rejection or retention of county and circuit judges every six years. If the amendment is passed, voters would either vote 'yes' to retain a judge or 'no' to reject him. If rejected, the governor would appoint a new judge from a list of names submitted to him from a

Election

the governor to appoint all cabinet members, beginning in 1983. The appointments would be subject to the approval of the state senate.

The fifth revision would establish an appointive five-member Public Service Commission. In the last session of the legislature, a bill was passed which extended the PSC to five members and

Water Study

to the construction of treatment facilities.

(5) Discourage development practices which necessitate or contribute to overdrainage of land and soils.

(6) Protect and maintain groundwater

supplies and aquifer recharge areas through water and land management practices, and where necessary, regulation of development activities.

(7) Encourage new development to occur in accordance with natural

topographic features to avoid extreme slope and site changes.

(8) Monitoring environmental quality and taking steps to improve it where needed.

Group To Have Barbecue

If they can raise the money they hope to build an arena complete with parking space, holding pens and bleachers, said Robert Frier, president of the Avon Park Rodeo Association, Inc. To this end the Rodeo Association will hold a barbecue this Saturday at Donaldson Park.

Being chartered as a non-profit organization, the rodeo group started organizing last August, with members from Highlands and Hardee Counties. Their main purpose, said Frier, is to help youngsters with the care and upkeep of their animals and livestock, through the use of clinics and other help plus show the youths how to take part in rodeos and other show events.

If they can raise enough money the association hopes to have the arena completed by the middle of February on State Road 64, 1.4 miles west of Avon Park at the site of the old city dump. Plans are underway to level the area and bring in fill dirt before construction starts.

Club members are donating 10 to 12 wild hogs for the all-day barbecue that will have swamp cabbage, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls and iced tea for \$2.50 per plate. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and continue until all are served, stated Frier. Chicken or beef will be offered for those who do not care for pork.

At 4 p.m. Joe Franz and his

Bluegrass Band will play in the park. The drive around Winter Guest Club will be roped off for street dancing. Baled hay will be provided for seats, along with other equipment, to give a Western atmosphere for square dancing with Buddy Skinner and his square dance band.

During the evening officers of the club will explain the purpose, goals and objectives of the rodeo club. Besides Frier, the officers are Danny McCallan, vice-president Karen McCallan, secretary-treasurer and James K. Cobb, chairman of the board of directors.

In their plans to build the arena, Frier stated that they expect to build close to professional standards to make it safe and functional for contestants and spectators. There will be ample spectator and contestant parking with bleachers, to seat 1200 people, concession stands and night lighting.

The club will hold frequent bulldogging and calf roping contests with a major rodeo every three months if they can get enough participants.

The club, with over 60 members signed up, meets the second and fourth Tuesday night of the month at the Florida State Fireman's Association building on U.S. 27S. Anyone interested can attend the meetings or join the group as membership in the senior division is \$10 per year for those 18 years and over and \$5 per year for those under 18 years.

Questions On Ballot Could Replace Town Meeting

In times long gone by the town meeting was the sounding board, for civic and political leaders, to learn how people were thinking about the problems of that day.

With the coming of the automobile and the airplane — telephone, radio, movies and television the town meeting has virtually died out in the U.S. Even the street corner group, that broke up about five minutes before the 9 p.m., Saturday night, closing time of banks and stores, are no more. All this leaves elected leaders without a clearcut idea of what people want in the way of government.

However, this need not be, as there is still a place where the wants and needs of people could be made known. And Avon Park could very well be one of the first cities in the nation to use this method of obtaining information at very little cost or effort.

In the city election on Dec. 5 questions about local, state and national problems could be placed on the city ballot with the voter marking yes or no.

Questions used could cover such things as: Do you favor an amendment similar to California's proposition 13; do you favor a limit on taxation; do you believe that government should not spend more than it takes in; do you believe a national teachers organization should dictate on local school matters; should each county have its own representative in Tallahassee and should Avon Park residents be taxed to support Highlands General Hospital, in as much, as there is a local hospital serving the needs of Avon Park.

If you believe the idea of questions on the city election ballot has merit — tell your city councilmen or come to the next city council meeting and tell them.



SALLIE FARABEE WILL celebrate her 94th birthday, Sunday Nov. 5, with a surprise birthday party.

Store To Sponsor Cooker-Canner Clinic

J. C. Penney of Avon Park is sponsoring a Presto Cooker and Canner Clinic Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

John Sugden, a factory-trained Presto representative is reported to be a wizard at restoring even ancient (like 35 year old) cookers and canners to A-1 condition. From simple replacement of a sealing or handle to the swift testing of old-style pressure gauges or canner dial gauges. And, at no service fee; replacement parts are inexpensive. What's more John can answer just about any question consumers may have about pressure cooking and pressure canning.

The old New England adage, "Use it up, wear it out, make it do," is making a comeback. The HCL has made us reluctant to throw anything away that can be saved. And old pressure cookers and canners fall happily in to that category, because unless dropped from a tall building, they just won't give up!

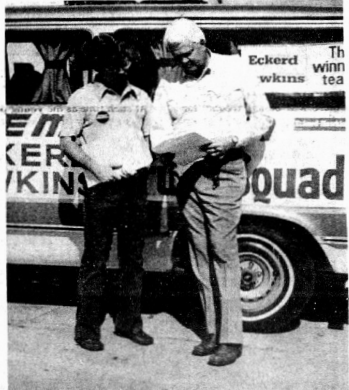
If your pressure cooker has not been used in a while, some attention is needed. And, that is why Presto has been holding Cooker and Canner Clinics to restore these trusty utensils to their budget and time saving duty to say nothing of helping reduce fuel cost.

Using less energy isn't just the concern of conservationists, government and industry anymore; it's something that every consumer has a vital stake in, and a vital role to play as well. The hardest place to save energy is, without a doubt, in the kitchen. Lower heat settings whenever possible, cooking more than one item in the oven (without peeking), turning off burners promptly all help to a certain extent. But to effect an even greater saving, more and more people are using pressure cookers.

Everyone knows that a pressure cooker saves time as it cooks foods so much more quickly than conventional methods. Most meat or poultry main dishes cook in one-third the time; vegetables, rice, some desserts cook up to 10 times faster.

Logically, less time on the range means less fuel used. If the pressure cooker were used for just one meal a day (main dish, potatoes and vegetables), in a year's time, it would be possible to save well over 264 kilowatt hours, or a little more than half a barrel of fuel oil.

Besides helping keep electric bills in check, pressure cooker users will have the satisfaction of knowing that they're really helping alleviate the energy crisis.



BURTON THORNAL and his assistant compare routes they will take with their Democrats for Eckerd and Hawkins Truth Squad van.

Lifelong Democrat Campaigns For Jack Eckerd-Paula Hawkins

A life long conservative Democrat Burton Thornal drove his Democrats for Eckerd and Hawkins Truth Squad van into Avon Park last week. He stayed to explain why he had taken this political route in departing from supporting a Democratic candidate for governor.

Thornal was born in Chastain, S.C. His father was a conservative Democrat. When the family moved to Florida they brought their philosophy with them.

As a worker in the Democratic party and in the Florida Legislature, Thornal personally came to know the leading government officials and party leaders, counting past governors as his friends.

As the owner of a 260 acre ranch near Arcadia he knows how the property owner has been assaulted with taxes and other regulations without an end being in sight.

He and others compared the size of the State of Florida's budget with the size of Jack Eckerd's Drug Store business and they were relatively the same.

Thornal felt that anyone who could build up and manage this size business with sound business principles, could do the same for the State of Florida. Thus he felt it would be for the best interest of the state to help elect Jack Eckerd as governor of Florida. Then Eckerd could apply the principles of business management to the business of government.

Sallie Farabee To Celebrate 94th Birthday

Sallie Farabee, a former resident of Avon Park for 34 years, now living in Lake Wales, is celebrating her 94th birthday Sunday, Nov. 5, at the home of her son, Franklin Farabee, 136 Acuff Road, South, off Highway 60 West.

The Farabees invite all of Sallie's relatives and friends to the surprise birthday party held in her honor from 2 until 4 p.m.



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BY Raymond Hall Reg. Ph.
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Fred Burrall will be among the top 25 per cent in seniority in the Florida House next year and he has already been elected to a leadership position by his fellow legislators.

He maintains a full-time legislative office, and has worked full time to help hundreds of Highlands County residents in their dealings with Tallahassee.

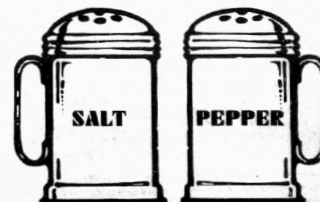
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The Avon Park Historical Society will meet Thursday (today) at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Congregational Church Fellowship Hall.

Everyone is invited. Come and bring a covered dish and your own place serving.

The Avon Park Bombing Range Wives Club will hold a bazaar and flea market sale, Saturday, Nov. 4, next to the NCO club.

Flea market items, plants, baked goods, and Christmas related items will be on sale. Come and bring your Christmas list.

Eastern Star Leigh Chapter No. 85 O.E.S. will meet in the Masonic Temple November 7, at 8 p.m. They meet each first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Avon Park Bombing Range Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Club room of the NCO Club House.

The Avon Park Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday (today) Nov. 2, at the Ranch Haus on U.S. 27 at 7 a.m.

The Civil Service Board will meet Thursday (today) Nov. 2, at 5 p.m. in the City Hall.

The county commissioners meet every Tuesday in the County Court House, Room 202 at 9 a.m.

The Kawanis Club meets every Thursday, at 12 noon at the Ranch Haus on U.S. Highway 27.

The Lions Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Lions Den on West Bell St., Avon Park.

Fellowship Baptist Church will celebrate with a homecoming dinner on the grounds, Sunday Nov. 5 with an old fashioned sing to follow the noon meal. The church will feature visiting vocalist and the A.P.C.I. choir will also perform. Rev. Bryon Wilkinson, interim pastor of the church will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to come help the Friendship Baptist Church celebrate their homecoming.

The regular meeting of Highland's County Chapter 222 will be held at Francis No. 2 meeting hall on Wed., Nov. 8, at 1 p.m.

VOTE: H. R. "Bob" Hjort
Rep., School Board Dist. No. 3

WITH little or no discipline
The children suffer
The Teacher suffers
Society suffers
Discipline should be uniform
From class to class, school to
School and Bus to Bus.

Paid Political Announcement

The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.U. of Florida Avenue, Baptist Church will be held on Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 at the church.

All ladies are invited to attend.

The Patriots Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., in the Florida Power Lounge Avon Park. Historical slides of Constitution Hall will be shown.

Mrs. Mary E. Rarig, Vice Regent has announced the following members to serve as hostesses: Mrs. Phyllis Loveridge, Mrs. C.V. Lanier, Mrs. C.M. Twombly, Mrs. Charles Swartz, Mrs. G.D. Roper, Mrs. A.H. Schutt, Mrs. Elmer Hurst, Mrs. T.R. Lane and Mrs. Emily B. Biggs.

Members are reminded to bring their gifts for patients at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital.

The Poinciana Lodge No. 227, Masons will meet Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The V.F.W. will meet Thursday (today) Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, Brickie Building, 8 E. Main St., Avon Park.

Sr. Woman's Club will meet Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club House, Verona Ave., Avon Park.

The City Zoning Board meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Commission Room, 2nd floor, Court House.

The Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Ranch Haus on U.S. Highway 27.

The First Baptist Church will be using their bus on November 7 to take local residents to the polls. Anyone needing a ride is ask to call the church at 453-6681.

The First Methodist Church is also offering to take residents to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 7. Anyone needing a ride is ask to call the church at 453-3759.

"Parents without Partners which meets every first and third Tuesday will meet November 7, First Christian Church in Sebring at 8 p.m. Topic for discussion will be from Single Parents Magazine "Emotions".

Members and prospective members are invited to attend. Custody of child is not required for membership."

At a general meeting on Monday November 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Club House, the members will be offered an opportunity to submit nominations to fill coming vacancies on their Board of Governors.

Other important matters will be presented for their consideration.

Election will be on the first Tuesday in December at the same time and place.

Lions Club

To Hold

Turkey Shoot

In continuing their sight saving work the Avon Park Lions Club is again sponsoring a turkey shoot. The shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 on U.S. 27S, at the old asphalt plant location across from South Florida Junior College.

The Lions Club will supply the 12 gauge shotgun shells and if a participant in the shoot doesn't have a 12 gauge shotgun the club will loan a 12 gauge gun, from regular to full choke. With 10 shooters on the firing line, per round, each has a good opportunity with their one shot to be lucky and get a shotgun pellet in the target 25 yards away. The target being where two lines cross on the picture of a turkey. In case of a tie there will be a shoot-off. The winner of the round will get a ticket enabling him or her to pick a frozen turkey at the Thriftway Food Store.

All proceeds from the turkey shoot will be used to continue the Lions Sight Saving projects, stated Milton Giddens, turkey shoot chairman, of eye examinations, fitting with glasses, glaucoma clinics, etc. With 14 turkeys being won by shooters last year, the club will hold another turkey shoot in December.



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Disco Dance Draws Crowd

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Providing the disco dance instruction were Laurie Reher and Rex Fulton of Studio 1 assisted by Greg Schiller.

Judges for the disco dance contest were Mayor Marshall Davis of Avon Park; Mayor J. D. Watson of Lake Placid and Mayor Smith Rudasill of Sebring.

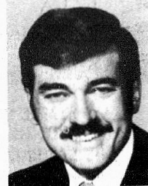
The winners chosen for their dancing were: First place, Tony Morris and Edilia Campbell; second, Diane Whitcomb and Frank Martire and third place Sandy Chandler and David Weeks.

Other entertainers appearing on the moonlight disco program were vocalist Evelyn Gordon-Jones who was also mistress of ceremonies. Soloists from the Young Highlanders entertained with vocal numbers; while Dave Eakin, DJ from Station WJCM supplied the musical portion of the program for dancing.

An open dance followed the disco contest.

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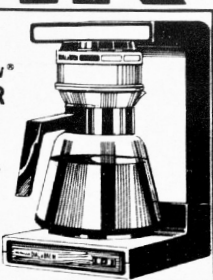
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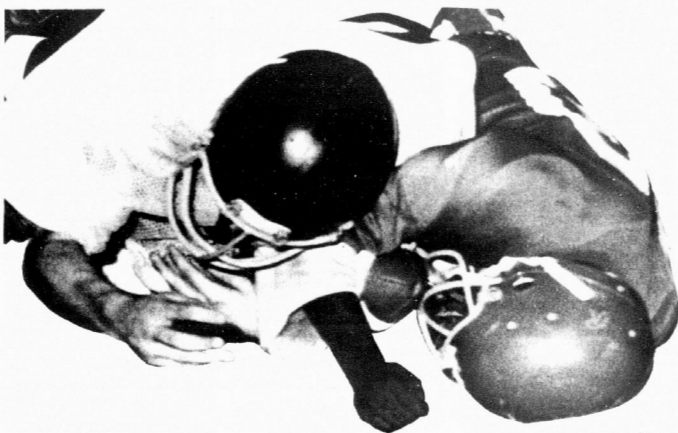
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Wildcats Provide Tough Match Friday

Miners Cave In At 3 Red Devil TDs

Quarterback Eddie Davis directed the drive and hit on a few quick passes which moved the ball up to the Avon Park 32. A penalty on Avon Park and a rushing play took the ball to the Red Devil 19. From there Davis tossed a 19-yard pass to tie the score. The kick was wide.

On the next series of plays fumbles, which have plagued the Red Devils all season, again proved costly for the team.

Helped by the rushing of Bevins and Carl Wingate Avon Park pushed the ball to the Ft. Meade 11. However the go-ahead touchdown was stopped when Avon Park fumbled and Ft. Meade recovered.

Avon Park got the ball back later when Gary Roberts picked off a Miner pass at the 48-yard line but, again, a fumble cost the Red Devils six points.

On a pitchout, Wingate fumbled the ball. When he attempted to pick it up he fumbled again. The ball was scooped up by a Ft. Meade lead by 14-6.

This time, though, Avon Park was able to tie the game within a few minutes. The Red Devils gained good field position

on their own 48 due to a partially blocked Ft. Meade punt.

Bevins covered most of the yardage by hauling in two passes. The first completion moved the ball to the Miner 34. A few plays later, with the ball on the Miner 32, Bevins took a short pass up the middle and evaded Ft. Meade defenders until he reached the goal line.

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BY GEORGE DUNCAN

It was the Avon Park defense which shoveled the last load of dirt on the Ft. Meade Miners, burying the Miners chances of a win and taking the Red Devils to their third straight triumph by a 20-14 score.

The Red Devil defense, which has allowed only 38 points in the last three games, shut down the Miner offense in the second half. The game might have turned into a high scoring contest as both teams were tied 14-14 at the half and both had proved they could move offensively against the other.

In the second half though, Miner runners fell short of the first down mark and Miner passes were knocked away by Red Devil defenders enough times to keep Ft. Meade away from the Avon Park goal line and preserve the Red Devil victory.

Partisan fans who had traveled to Ft. Meade gave the Red Devil defense a loud ovation as Avon Park throttled the last two attempted scoring drives by the Miners.

The win lifts the Red Devils to a five win two loss record overall and a two win, no loss record in the conference.

Avon Park scored first in the game which, in the first quarter, had all the hints of becoming an offensive contest.

Red Devil Back Ricky Bevins intercepted a Miner pass in Ft. Meade territory to give the Red Devils good field position. A few plays later Quarterback DeCaris Jones ran the ball into the Ft. Meade end zone to give Avon Park a 6-0 lead. The point after touchdown was no good. Avon Park had scored with 9:55 still left in the quarter.

It only took Ft. Meade about four minutes to come back and tie the score. Taking the kickoff on their own 25,

Thinclads Take Heartland Title

Avon Park took its first Heartland Conference title last Thursday as the Red Devil boys' cross country team swept away its opposition at the conference meet in Sebring.

The Red Devil effort was led by the second, fourth, sixth and ninth place finishes of Alan Portis, Mark Myers, David Rhodes and Jerry McKenzie. It was the third Avon Park championship in the past four years.

Scoring placed the Red Devil harriers in front with 32 points, Arcadia second with 55, Wauchula third with 63 and Sebring last with 79.

Hardee County's Mike Conner repeated last year's performance as individual champion, posting a 16:08 on the difficult Sebring course.

Portis ran a 16:26 course, and a fast-improving Mark Myers turned in a season best performance of 16:29. Forty-nine seconds off the first-place effort was Rhodes, with 16:37 for his second effort of the season under 17 minutes.

Jerry McKenzie was bothered by a knee ailment and finished ninth in the team effort. Jody Johnston, Jeff Henly

and Steve Brown locked up the Avon Park victory with their solid runs.

The Red Devils girls placed second in a three-team field for a fine first season effort. Sebring won the conference girls' title with its 31-point total. Avon Park scored a 37 and Hardee placed third with 55.

Karen Summers, of Hardee County, won the individual trophy with an 11:50 finish on the 1.9 mile Sebring course. Nancy Turnbull's fourth, Patty Belcher's fifth, Laurie Welch's sixth and Jacqueline Ervin's 10th place finishes fell just short of a first place team effort.

Sherri Johnson, Brenda Brooks, Jackie Jackson, Patti Barben and Linda Rowe were other Red Devil finishers.

"The kids did a fine job today, and I couldn't have been happier about the performance turned in during both races," Coach Chet Brojek commented.

"We've not had a girls' program for very long. Myer's effort in the boys' race was an improvement of 34 seconds over his previous season best. I'm hoping we can continue to improve during the last three weeks of the season," he said.

Top Runners Compete In Rotary Invitational

A clash between the number one and two ranked Class AA boys' cross country teams in Florida will highlight the seventh annual Avon Park Rotary Invitational Cross Country meet beginning today, Thursday, at 4 p.m.

Number two ranked Avon Park will square off against top ranked defending champion Clearwater Central Catholic in what Coach Chet Brojek hopes will be a prelude to the state finals in Jacksonville Nov. 18.

The invitational meet will also feature other top-rated boys' and girls' teams. Clearwater, Santa Fe, Trinity Prep, St. Cloud, Evangelical Christian and Luther High School will provide stiff competition for the first and second-place trophies.

Girls' competition will see the top three rated Class AA schools face one another: number one ranked Trinity Prep from Orlando, number two rated Clearwater and third ranked Clearwater Catholic. Avon Park's fledgling girls' harrier

squad will be seeking state ranking based on today's performance.

Individual stars also crowd the invitational field. Scott Sheffield, of Clearwater, is the defending state champion and remains undefeated this season. Paul McNulty, of Trinity Prep, Clearwater's Pete Clark and Don Randall, and Red Devil co-captains Alan Portis and Jerry McKenzie are the top challengers for the blue ribbon. The girls' field is equally star-studded.

A representative of the Rotary Club will present the awards following the boys' varsity contest.

The race schedule has the girls' running at 4 p.m., the JV contest at 4:15 p.m. and the boys' varsity at 4:45 p.m. Trophies will be awarded the top two teams in both the boys' and girls' varsity races.

Ribbons will be presented the top 15 runners in each varsity contest.

Homecoming BBQ

The Avon Park High School golf team and cheerleaders will host the third annual Homecoming Barbecue November 10, from 5-7 p.m. at the football field.

Tickets will be on sale this week and next, and can be purchased from any member of the golf team or cheerleaders. Tickets may also be

purchased at McCann and Sons Ford, Teachers Fish and Chips, and at the high school main office.

Tickets will sell for \$2.50 per dinner which includes, half barbecue chicken, cole slaw, baked beans and drink.

All proceeds will go to the golf team and the cheerleaders.



Wingate Glides Through Miner Line

CARL WINGATE outran and outmaneuvered Ft. Meade tackles throughout the night last Friday as he

and Ricky Bevins spurred the Red Devil offense to a 20-14 win over the Miners. Avon Park is now five and two for the

season following its third straight victory. The Red Devil varsity meets its toughest opposition of the season Friday

as it travels to Wauchula to meet the Hardee Wildcats. Sophomore by Bruce Henderson.

Jayvees Tame Wildcats 8-0

It took an overtime period, but Avon Park's junior varsity football squad extended their winning streak to six by edging out a tough Wauchula team 8-0.

The winning score came as sophomore Billy Bolden pushed over a touchdown from the Wildcat three-yard line, then made good on the two-point conversion attempt.

Avon Park's junior Red Devils, now with a 6-0 season record, will host Sebring's junior Blue Streaks tonight, Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Wauchula proved to be the "Bees" toughest opponent of the season to date, keeping the Red Devil offense scoreless through four quarters of regulation play.

The junior Wildcats took the opening kickoff and drove the ball to the Avon Park 46-yard line before having to punt. Avon Park then rushed to their won 48 before a fumble gave the ball back to Hardee in Red Devil territory.

Hardee, however, was unable to take advantage of the turnover, and on the

punt attempt, a bad snap gave Avon Park possession on their own 34-yard line.

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Another bad snap on a Hardee punt attempt gave the "Bees" control of the football deep in Wildcat territory, but the Red Devils were unable to capitalize on their advantage as they failed to budge Wauchula's defense from the Wildcat 30-yard line.

Hardee took possession as the period ended, but the Wildcats were once again forced to punt. This time, however, the boot was an impressive 47 yards.

The junior Red Devils began on their own 38-yard line. After marching for one first down, the Devil offense stalled and once again Avon Park traded the pigskin off to Hardee.

A 15-yard penalty against the junior Red Devils and Wauchula's only first down of the second half failed to put a dent in the Avon Park stonewall defense, and Hardee once again coughed up the ball.

Bolden and Barnes teamed up to carry the ball as the Red Devils marched down to the Hardee 27-yard line. A pass

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First possession in the overtime period went to Avon Park on the loss. Each side in the overtime gets the ball at the 10-yard line of its opponent and has four downs to score in any legal manner.

Bolden picked up seven yards on the first down, then carried the ball over the

goal line for the TD. He also carried the ball for the two-point conversion.

Hardee then had their four downs, but on the third play Red Devil sophomore Raymond Claitt recovered a Wildcat fumble to end the game with the "Bees" in front 8-0.

Game statistics showed Avon Park with nine first downs, and seven for Hardee. Avon Park dominated the offensive tally with 190 total yards to Wauchula's 94. The junior Red Devils lost

four fumbles and was intercepted twice in the bruising battle.

Individual statistics showed Bolden leading the Red Devil offense with 18 carries and 96 yards on the ground. Barnes ran for 51 yards on 10 carries, while Jackson tallied 29 yards on five runs as well as a 34-yard punt return.

Quarterback Council completed a 28-yard pass to Derkman and an eight-yard toss to Evans. Claitt, Derkman and Barnes all recovered fumbles for Avon Park.

Racquetball Tourney Enters Third Week As Leaders Shift Positions

The Fall Racquetball Ladder Tournament, sponsored by the Avon Park Recreation Department, is in its third week of play with several changes already, in the top positions in all divisions. In the most recent matches both the men's "A" and the Women's ladders have posted new leaders.

The following is an account of the matches and the top three positions holders in the three divisions:

Tom Ray has climbed from his original No. 5 spot by defeating Lucy Dixon on

October 16 to land the third spot and then he beat Dennis Guenther by the scores of 21-0 and 21-3 to capture the top position. Guenther dropped to the third place by losing that match. Henry Wood is presently in 2nd position.

In the "B" men's division, Chris Dennison was challenged by David Brooker on October 23, for the top spot, but Dennison successfully defended that position by winning 17-21, 21-18 and 21-18. Brooker remains in the 3rd spot.

The women's Ladder has been pretty busy. Darcey Ray now holds the top spot in the ladder, as she defeated Cheri Lee, to take over the third place and then defeated Peggy Sisemore 21-8 and 21-12, to capture the first place honors. Sisemore dropped to third place. Pat Wood is still in the second position.

The ladder will continue until the December 15 finish, with the top two players in each division receiving an award.

Kids Leapfrog At Carnival

The Avon Park Recreation Department sponsored a Frog - Leaping Booth at the P.T.O. Halloween Carnival this past weekend. Some 30 kids participated in the six races that were held throughout the afternoon.

The contests races were open to all children between the ages of 4-10 years old and was one of the few free booths in the carnival. The frogs or toads were supplied by the Recreation Department and the frogs were sponsored by local merchants. All proceeds from the sponsorship donations will go to the Avon Park P.T.O.

The races were held in the following fashion: Each child (6) in each race chose a frog or toad to race, then they sat in a six foot circle along with the other

children. Upon the command, they released their racer and hoped it would cross outside the larger circle first. The first three finishers received ribbons and the others received a small prize.

The following are the top three finishers in the six races:

First place winners - Erice Penfield - The Print Shop; Jeremy Baker - Weaver's Paint and Wallpaper; Otis Kelley - Avon Wholesale Electric; Rana Brown - Rich's Hardware; Troy Selph - Wells Motor Company; James Downing - Sterling Auto Parts.

Second place winners - Dede Guenther - Sides Auto Parts; Julia Fountain - Metcalfe Hardware; Denise Fountains - Pewter Place; Andrew Rushing - Avon Citrus Bank; Teresa Godfrey - Albrit-

ton's Barber Shop; Pressley Selph - Border's 76.

Third place winners - Steve Rewis - Avon Park Insurance; Kenneth Sheffield - Highlands County Bank; Tammy Warner - The Mushroom; Heather Bozeman - Park Pharmacy; Terrence James - Joe's Music; Christi Hinson - Avon Auto Parts.

The Recreation Department wishes to thank the local merchants for their kind support of this fun event.



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Jones Pulls Down A Miner

RED DEVIL LINEBACKER Gerald Jones pulls down a Ft. Meade back as part of the defensive effort which held the

Miners to two touchdowns last Friday. It was the third win in a row for Avon Park, which is now 2-0 in Heartland Conference

play. Sunphoto by Bruce Henderson.

Heartland Scorebox

Team Standings

	All Games	Conference Games
Wauchula	5-2	2-0
Avon Park	5-2	2-0
Arcadia	4-3	3-1
Sebring	3-4	2-2
Ft. Meade	2-5	2-2
Okeechobee	0-7	0-3

Last Week's Scores

Avon Park 20 Ft. Meade 14 Sebring 24 Auburndale 20
Wauchula 48 Bradenton Southeast 0 Arcadia 24 Charlotte 0

Golden Age Olympics To Be Held At Sanford

Pre-registrations are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual "Golden Age Olympics" to be held in Sanford, Florida on Nov. 6-11, 1978.

Anyone 55 years of age or older is eligible to compete in the Golden Age Olympics — an event sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with various Sanford Civic organizations. Civic Club cosponsors are represented on the Golden Age Olympics Committee under the chairmanship of Jim Jernigan.

The 1977 Golden Age Olympics attracted some 450 entrants from Florida. This year it is expected that many more will enter, with some 28 different events, from bicycle racing to dominoes. There is something for everyone.

Entry fees are 50 cents — \$1.00, per event — except for bowling. (There is a nominal charge for the lanes). Medals

are awarded for the first three places in each event — Gold, Silver and Bronze. Buster Crabbe, internationally famous film star, Olympic swimming gold medalist will again serve as Honorary Chairman throughout the week long activities.

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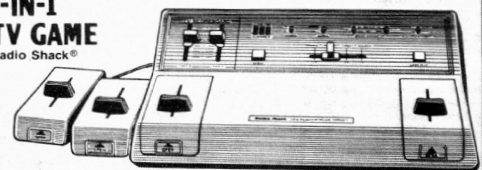
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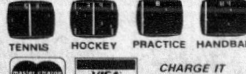


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Scores for the final matches were as follows: Men A - Bengtson over Haysley, 6-1, 6-0; Mens B - Rager over Rubio, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Mens Doubles - Whitaker and White over Bengtson and Haysley, 7-6, 7-6; Ladies A - Marrow over Hines, 6-1, 6-1; Ladies B - Magee over McLeod, 6-0, 6-3; Ladies Doubles - Cox and Cox over Lee and Sizemore, 6-4, 5-4; Mixed Doubles - Whitaker and Whitaker over Marrow and Marrow, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Boys - 16- and under - Mielke over Albritton, 6-3, 6-3; and Girls - "12" - and under - Beth Marrow over Rachel Marrow, 8-7.

Trophies for all finalists were presented through the combined efforts of Avon Citrus Bank, Barnett Bank of Highlands County, First Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Highlands County, First National Bank of Sebring, and the Highlands County Bank of Avon Park.

All donations received for the tournament will be used to support the 1979-79 SFJC tennis program.

Youth Tennis Championships This Weekend

The Highlands County Youth Tennis League will be holding its league championships this coming Saturday at the Avon Park Recreation Center. The Smashers will be playing the Netters and the Lobbers will be competing against the Acoers. First round matches are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. to be followed by the championship round at 11 a.m. Trophies will be presented to all finalists.

Last Saturday the Highlands County team decisively defeated the Bartow City team 5-2 in a Polk County match. Playing for the Highlands County team were Chuck Mielke, Elizabeth Carr, Beth Marrow, Rachel Marrow, and Del Long. The next away match will be with the Woodlake Racquet Club of Lakeland on November 11.

Kiwanis Sets Turkey Shoot

A Turkey Shoot for muzzle loaders, rifles and shotguns will be held Sunday Nov. 5 at Albritton's clay pits. Sponsored by the Avon Park Kiwanis Club the shoot will start at 1:00 p.m. and last until 5:00 p.m.

The clay pits are located two miles east of U.S. 27 N on State Road 17 or the truck route.

Shooters can bring their own shotguns, muzzle loaders or rifles or guns will be provided by the club. Shotgun shells (12 gauge) will be supplied by the Kiwanis club or shooters may bring their own. However, muzzleloaders may have to supply their own shells because of the large number of different size muzzle loading guns.

Targets for the 12 gauge shooters will be at 25 yards with muzzle loaders shooting at special targets 50 yards distance.

All proceeds from the turkey shoot will go for special Kiwanis Club community projects.



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The Avon Park Bombing Range Recreational Area will be closed to the public the weekend of November 4 and 5, due to utilization by the 1BN, 116 FA of Sarasota, Florida National Guard Unit.

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River Greens Notes

By Bob Elgin

Most everyone who lost carts and clubs in the River Greens have replaced them, which takes the strain from the R.G. rental carts. The cleanup of the burned sheds is almost complete, and the plans for the replacement sheds have been drawn. The new shed will be 120 feet by 32 and of concrete block. The roof will be shingles. The new sheds will hold 20 more carts than the burned ones, the location will be the same. Shelter for the replacement carts is being provided by moving some of the maintenance machinery out of the north barn. The greens have had the burned ones, and grooming. So it's golf as usual at R.G.

The eagle, named George, who drove Number 8 green in the Pro Am, and then three putted it, tells me that he again drove the 258 yard green, and one putt it for an eagle! He did not offer any evidence to support his story, except that his dog, Fritz would vouch for the story. I believe the dog is honest, and will accept George's story. Will try to arrange a match with Walk Kline, who recently had an 'eagle' on number 18, for George.

River Greens is mighty glad to have Herbert and Bertha Bieber back for another winter. The Biebers are from Rochester, N.Y. They spend their summers there and the winters in Avon Park. Before Herb retired after 41 years with Kodak, they used to come to Lakeland for winter golf. After he retired they bought a home in Lake Worth and lived there for two years. They moved to Avon Park and bought a condominium eight years ago. Since they have enjoyed the winters playing golf at River Greens. Herb plays in the Men's Day and the Pro Am. Bertha plays in the Ladies Day and Ladies Pro Am. Herb says Bertha's competition record is better than his. She has won twice to his once. The seasons young yet, you'll both win more.

Early one morning 16 Golfettes left to play in the Lake Wales Invitational. (How about hubby's breakfast, girls?) First, the 16 won the visiting clubs attendance prize. Eleanor Thurt and Eileen McCormack won 5th and 6th in 4th flight. Third flight 3rd low net winner was Hallie Penney. Louise Pfeffer won



3rd low net 2nd flight. Mary Kline won long drive in the 35 to 40 handicap division. The Lake Wales Ladies served a fine Buffet lunch.

Sunday Scramble October 22nd. First - Harry and Hallie Penney. Fred and Louise England, 65; Second - 3 way tie. Leo and Adeline Promoy. Don and Barb Johnson. Mark Bell and Naomi Davis. 66. Third, Fran Peterson and Bob Dennis. Urby and Isay Wells.

Ladies Day October 24th. 12 players. Low Putts game. First - Edith Morgan 21. Second - Marge Osborn 32. Third - Berta Holley 33.

Men's Pro Am. October 25th. 34 players. First team +9% Karl Swanson, Will Cross, Harry Bubrow, Jim McCormack. First A Lowell Schmitt, +7%. First B Will Cross +9%. First C Harry Bubrow +2. First D. W. Holley +3.

Men's Day. October 28th. 34 players. Scotch Ball. First, Karl Swanson & Harry Bubrow - net 61. Second, Maury Jones & Ernie Hansel - 62. Third, Lowell Schmitt & Paul Berry net 64%. Blind Bogey - First, Rheem & Timberlake - net 64. Second, the Allen & Dennis. Stan Fluker & Rowdy Williams - 63.

New Alibis for old golfers - 'My putting has been poor since my wife stopped practice on the front room rug'.

Local Runners Do Well In Perry's 'Great Race'

Pep Hutchinson, of the Central Florida Striders, and Slade Ward, of Avon Park's Red Devil Cross Country team, both ran well in the Great Race 10,000 meter run in Perry last Saturday.

Hutchinson posted a 39:21.3 for a personal best at the 6.2 mile distance. Ward registered a 40:21.4 to win in his age group among the over-1,000 runner field.

Dexter Ostling, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Burton Ostling, placed among the top finishers with his 35:05 clocking. Ostling is a freshman at the University of Florida.

Several Central Florida Striders, including Coach Chet Brojek, will compete in the Hyatt "Run for the Heart" this Saturday in Kissimmee. The race is expected to draw a field of some 2,000 area long distance runners.

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Pinecrest Golf Notes

Home on the road is expensive these days. That's the word Avon Park bound visitors bring after their motel experiences while coming from the north. Travelers say the asking rate at the national chains is \$26 to \$28, and it may be more if it's a bad nite or you're late. The 'Mon and Pop' motels are not far behind. One traveler said 'after I'd paid the exorbitant price, I couldn't sleep in the room for thinking about how I'd been robbed'. Another said 'I told Mr. James, I was going to Florida to play some golf, but gold is out, you haven't left me the price of a golf ball. There are three ways to beat the gouge, none are very good - Drive straight thru, fly, or walk. If you're here, Florida will be glad if you'll just stay and save the trip home.

Eagles are scarce in Florida, but golf eagles seem to be plentiful at Avon Park's courses. The latest reported was the one Vernon Lanier scored on the par 4, 350 yard 4th hole. He hit a driver and eight iron, that went by and backed up to get in the hole. Vernon's report was certainly low key. He said 'I had an eagle on 4 and won the hole.

Pinecrest certainly owes a king size debt of gratitude to Larry and Mildred, for all their work in rebuilding the club, and in club activities. Larry Ford came to Avon Park in 1925, Mildred arrived in 1935. Larry worked for Florida Power until January 1st 1978. He retired then, and is a happy man, working in his yard and garden, playing golf, and visiting with friends. Larry is a working vice-president of Pinecrest and plays in the Pro Am and Men's Day. Mildred is Handicap Chairman and co-chairman of the Tournament Committee, and plays in the Ladies Day and the Pro Am. They both love Pinecrest and are thankful it is kept up so well, and is so uncrowded. Mildred said 'if we hadn't liked it, we'd have left a long time ago'. Pinecrest should be glad they didn't leave.

Golf Memories - It had rained hard the night before on the Ft. Myers golf course. The foursome started in spite of the wet fairways. It consisted of a former Duquesne University tackle, a former naval officer, a man from Wisconsin and one from Iowa. Stakes were dollar

Nasau. The winners bought the drinks, and were usually the losers. The naval officer and the tackle had a side bet of an unknown amount. The first seven holes were peaceful and quiet. Came the Eighth, the big tackle hit a high drive that almost buried itself just inside the rough. The tackle asked the naval man for relief. 'No, play it as it lies' was the naval man's answer. The tackle argued, pointing out the weather, the mud, and a few more reasons for relief. The answer was still 'no'. So Mr. Tackle called on his muscles, took a mighty swing that got the ball out and about 125 yards in the center of the fairway. The two non-combatants congratulated him and wanted to know how he did it. He replies 'I just imagined the ball was that...head and hit it my best. The naval man was furious, wanted to fight, and would never play with him again. After the round the tackle bought him a beer and they parted friends.

Eighteen Hole Scramble. Sunday, October 22nd. First, Vernon & Deretha Lanier and Ron & Mary Wenrick -4. Second - tie - Larry & Mildred Ford and Arlie & Gert Clark -2. Earl & Helen Griffith and Earl & Chris Sarbecker -2. Closest to pin No. 7 - Lynn Lee. Closest on No. 2, Ida Variano.

Men's Pro Am. October 25th. 9 teams. Team winner +12. Team Bob O'Neal, Carlton Melear, Ron Wendrick, and Ralph Littlefield. First A, George Variano +6. B Carlton Melear +7. C - Ron Wendrick +7. D - tie, Hank Maeder & Raymond Redshaw +4.

Ladies Day Thursday October 26th. A flight - most 4s. Helen Griffith -5. B flight, most 5s - Marie Eeles -6. C flight, most 6s, Edith Godwin -7. Fewest putts - Betty Fulton 26. Blind Bogey, Helen Griffith.

Men's Magnolia Tournament October 28 & 29. Two man best ball. First - Joe Baker & Al Wester -120. Second - Scoop Backus & Arliegh Clark 121. Third - Carlton Melear & Junior Wise 129. Fourth - Gus Sullivan & Hank Maeder 130. Fifth - Earl Griffith & Ron Wenrick 131.

Women's Magnolia Tournament. October 28 & 29. First - Lena Wright & Mildred Ford 131. Second - Gert Clark & Ida Variano 135.



BRUNELL MURPHY dressed as Mr. and Mrs. von most outstanding in the annual United Telephone costume judging contest, chosen by fellow employees last Friday. Sunphoto by Betty Amburn.

Telephone Employees Celebrate Halloween

Employees of United Telephone Service donned Halloween costumes Friday, October 27 in conjunction with the Halloween festivities celebrated in Avon Park.

Luncheon was served in the traffic department lounge with each employee bringing a covered dish.

Gifts were awarded to Martha Manley (Tinker Bell) and Trudy Young (Dolly Parden) Prettiest costume; Cheryl Phillips, (dragon) most original; Debbie Pickner (vampire lady), most like Halloween; Brenda Murphy, (Mr. and Mrs.) most outstanding, and Martha Cook, (hunchback of Notre Dame) ugliest.



DEBBIE FICKNER, won "most like Halloween" in the United Telephone Employees costume judging contest held Friday, Oct. 27. Sunphoto by Betty Amburn.

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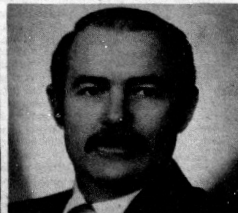
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Annual P.T.O. Parade In Review....



WINNERS IN THE preschool costume judging event held before Saturday's Halloween parade were: Kerrilyn Surrency, blue ribbon (witch) Cory Mattson, blue ribbon (spider); Chrissi Smith, (Frito

Bandito, red ribbon; Andy Marshall, red ribbon, (cat); Marialynn Castellano, yellow ribbon (Japanese Girl); and Kyna Goins, yellow ribbon, (Mother Nature).



WINNER IN THE Preschool Halloween costumes judging event, cont'd: Cathy Jo Cribb, green ribbon, (Bat); Harold Callaway, green ribbon, (gator) Carrie Benson, gold ribbon, (Ronald MacDonald); Bret Henderson, gold ribbon, (clown); Heather Bennett, rust ribbon, (mermaid); and Justin Hood, rust ribbon, ("paper" dog).



WINNER IN THE Kindergarten Halloween costume judging event were: Maresa Parrish, blue ribbon (pumpkin); Matt Johnson, blue ribbon, (Devil); Mary Margaret Bueche, red ribbon (butterfly); Darren Lemler, red ribbon (gopher); Kathy

Hancock, yellow ribbon; and Brian Price, yellow ribbon, (hobo). Also, Jenny Paulsen, green ribbon (space girl); Kim Crews, gold ribbon, (clown); Jennifer Biggle, rust ribbon (cheerleader); and Marshall Watson, rust ribbon, (Robin Hood).



WINNERS IN THE Halloween costume judging event held last Saturday, prior to the parade in the first grade were: Joy Paulsen, blue ribbon, (witch); Eric Ferguson, blue ribbon, (dracula); Tamya Farrens, red ribbon, (turtle); Jason King, red ribbon, (turtle); Marcey Thomas,

yellow ribbon, (pilgrim); Patty Riley, yellow, (princess); Kristi Hilton, green ribbon, (witch); John Coulette, green ribbon, (bat); Katrina Mattson, gold (skunk); Jonathan Riley, gold (clown); Kimberley Manley, rust ribbon, (mouse); and Clay Marshall, rust ribbon, (clown).



WINNERS IN THE Halloween judging costume event in the second grade were: David Stinson and Lance Padgett, blue ribbons, (vampires); Charlie Dressel, red ribbon, (Jawa); Tara Talbott, yellow

ribbon, (Queen of Hearts); Keith Goodson, green ribbon, (Darth Vader); Larry Koski, gold ribbon, (Incredible Hulk); and Ronnie Smith, rust ribbon, (Sylvester)...



THIRD GRADE WINNERS in the Halloween judging costume event, Saturday Oct. 28, were: Vicky Elder, blue ribbon, (scarecrow); Dustin Lemler, red ribbon, (Mark from "Battle of the Planets");

Candice Bentley, yellow ribbon, (Red Riding Hood); Tamara Daniel, green ribbon, (lion); Rhonda Mays, gold ribbon, (clown); and Dawn Sherman, rust ribbon, (angel).



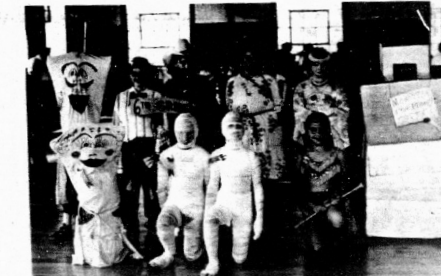
FOURTH GRADE WINNERS in the Halloween costume judging event were: Brian Fale, blue ribbon, (pumpkin); Steve Lewis, red ribbon, (pirate); Allison Albritton,

yellow ribbon, (Hawaii); Wendy Holcombe, green ribbon, (ghost); Jacky Goch, gold ribbon, (nose); and Kelly McDonald, rust ribbon (cat).



FIFTH GRADE WINNERS in the Halloween judging costume event held Saturday, Oct. 28, were: Andy Benjokia and

Loretta Baswick, red ribbons (most original); and Petula Cook, yellow ribbon (most beautiful).



WINNERS IN THE Sixth grade Halloween costume judging event were: Leslie Whitbeck, and Jodie Ray, blue ribbon, (most like Halloween); Steve Camlin and Deborah Ladrie, red ribbons, (most original);

Joyce Hamm, yellow ribbon, (most beautiful); Wayne Elder, and Mike Baldwin, green ribbon (scariest); Suzanne Biggle, gold ribbon (funniest); Dena Tondee, rust ribbon, (cutest);



MATTHEW ROWE and Edward Conrad won the gold ribbon in the novelty division, as the funniest costume in last Saturday's Halloween judging costume contest.



A.G. YARBOROUGH won the green ribbon, way out novelty class, as Allie and Dino.



DANNY, ANNA AND IRENE Tataris won the blue ribbon most like Halloween in the novelty division of the Halloween judging contest last Saturday, prior to the Parade.

CANDI FAYTON and Beverly Mann, kindergarten teachers at Hopewell, constructed a "Spook House" to the delight of the youngsters viewing the monster and his special concoction last Friday.

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Dick Kiroauc manager of used car sales for McCann & Sons Ford & Mercury, Inc., has been selling Ford products in Highlands County before coming to the "We Do Good Work" of McCann's.

Money Opens Second Grocery Store Here

With their first customers making purchases before the shelves were stocked last Monday morning, Lamon and Sandra "Sandy" Money were excited about their new L & S Money grocery store. Located at 738 S. Verona Ave. it will be operated in conjunction with Money's Grocery Store on State Road 64 west of U.S. 27. Money emphasized that both stores have open meat counters where the customer can see the cuts of meat being cut, or a special cut can be asked for and obtained as Tom Drake will be the meat department manager for both stores. Sandy Money and Caretha Washington will handle the two checkout counters.

In talking about their plans for the L & S store, Money said they would wholesale quarter and halves of beef to customers at cost plus a small fee for cutting and wrapping. The customer could take it to their deep freeze or the store could pre-freeze the wrapped parcels of meat.

He also pointed out that they would do the same for customers bringing in deer or other wild game.

Plans have been made to run special sale items at both stores. Money explained that with two stores, they will be able to sell products as a cheaper price because of being able to purchase in larger volume, staple items and quick snack foods.

Another service Money expects to provide customers is payroll check cashing as he added, "Bring me a good check and I'll cash it."

The store will carry a full line of vegetables with fresh greens being delivered twice a week. Later Money expects to provide Union 76 gas, oil and other products. Opening at 6:00 a.m. the store will close at 9:00 p.m. on a seven day a week schedule. A grand opening sale will be announced at a later date.

Dick invited all of his former customers, business associates and friends to drop in for a visit at the McCann used car lot on U.S. 27S diagonally across from the J.C. Penney store. While at the lot they could look over the fine selection of pre-owned late model cars and trucks.

The used car lot, said Dick, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Further information can be obtained by calling Dick at 453-6608 or at 453-6609.

Born in Burlington, Mass., Dick attended high school in Somerville, Mass. and Franklin Technological Institute in Boston. Married, he and his wife Kay have five children. They came to Highlands County three years ago.



Mike Kiroauc

Sales Representative, Mike Kiroauc, works in new car sales at McCann & Sons Ford & Mercury, Inc. on East Main St. Avon Park. He will also handle all the arrangements involved in the transfer of the title of a pre-owned late model car or truck to the customer.

Mike invites his past customers, business associates and friends to see McCann's complete line of new Fords, Mercurys and trucks along with their pre-owned late model cars and trucks. Sales hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Born at Arlington, Mass., Mike graduated from Burlington High School. Mike came to Highlands County in July 1977 and worked with a Highlands County Ford dealer. Mike and his wife Theresa have been married three

years. For hobbies, Mike likes active sports such as playing golf, tennis, water skiing, fishing and other sports.



MARTHA COOK

Starting to sell cars in December, 1975 for a Highlands County Ford dealer Ike Willingham invites all of his former customers, business associates and friends to see him at McCann & Sons Ford & Mercury, Inc. on E. Main Street in Avon Park.

Ike would like them to see McCann's used car lot on U.S. 27S, diagonally across from the J.C. Penney store. Business

hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday.

Born at Bradenton, Ike graduated from Sebring High School in 1973. Taking a pre-law course at Lees-McRae Junior College at Banner Elk, N.C., Ike received an associate of arts degree. Ike and his wife Rita are expecting their first child.

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People and Events

By Betty Amburn, Society Editor

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Local Garden Clubs Attend District Meet

The 1978 Annual District IX meeting of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. was held on October 23, at the Agri-Civic Center in Wauchula. Those attending from Avon Park Garden Clubs were Bessie Decker, Grace Boney, Sybil Laye, Imogene Kelsey, Ethel Rutherford, Carrie McGiboney, Laura Neubauer, Len Grose, Ann Whithe, Marie Carlton, and Jane Stut.

The hostess club, Wauchula Garden Club, served coffee, orange juice and cookies prior to the opening of the meeting. The tables were attractively decorated with fresh garden vegetables. Especially featured were cucumbers, as Wauchula is cucumber capital of the world.

After the meeting was called to order, Rev. Harold Crossman gave the invocation, followed by the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. William Hammond, recipient of Florida Federation Club Silver Seal Award, spoke to group concerning environmental conservation. Hammond teaches environmental conservation in the Ft. Myers High School. He stressed the importance of environmental education and the teaching of sharing resources in those times. Since the beginning until the present the population has climbed to four billion with an expectancy of five billion by 1980. Hammond emphasized that environmental education is on the same level as teaching the three R's. This education should begin as early as kindergarten.

dergarten if problems of conservation and pollution are to be solved for the future. Garden Clubs have been active in aiding this concept as can be seen in the program offered at Camp Wekiva in Orlando, which offers courses for youths in the field of conservation. Of special interest was a talk given by Cotton Brown, a high school junior for Ft. Myers, who is deeply involved in the study of environmental education.

The theme of the program "Growing On Target" was divided into four parts. Mrs. Jean Villareal, President of Florida Federation Garden Clubs spoke in "Setting Your Sights." She emphasized the necessity of setting a goal, but to be flexible. We especially need to sight on young people, our juvenile gardeners, to be educated for tomorrow. The National Garden Club Convention to be held in New Orleans will celebrate the 50th year of Federated Garden Clubs. Each state will present a special goal. Florida plans to set aside 50 National Life Memberships for special people.

Mrs. John Wood spoke concerning the second step, "Aiming High." She said that it is the responsibility of each state to point out ways to look at environment and to correct problems. An Environmental Workshop will be held on November 16-19 at Camp Wekiva, which is an extremely worthwhile convention. The third step called "Hitting the Bulls Eye," was given by Mrs. E.R. Jordan. It is important to use the skills of

members of the club and community program planning. She asked that members make recommendations for new areas that should be preserved. Four Mile Cove Eco-Park has been deeded to the state of Florida as a nature conservancy. This area can be developed as a nature park only. Tiger Creek has successfully become a project such as Eco-Park in Cape Coral.

The last part of the program called "Keeping Score," was given by Mrs. Hugh Simmons. Those present were given a chart to list and evaluate where their clubs do which are beneficial to the community such as youth work, beautification, geriatric therapy, and historic preservation.

The highlights of the program for the Avon Park delegation was the presentation of State Convention Award to the Hibiscus Circle for their work on the Tiger Creek Preservation project. Laura Neubauer, president accepted the award plus a hundred dollar gift certificate on behalf of her club. Laura was asked to explain what efforts had been made by the Hibiscus Circle to win this award. She said the circle had purchased an acre of Tiger Creek and had brought the project to the attention of others in the community who also became interested in helping preserve Tiger Creek.

Landress's Holds Family Reunion

The Landress family held their annual reunion Sunday, October 22, at the Lions Club in Avon Park. Many relatives and friends enjoyed fellowship and delicious food at the gathering. Local people attending were: Mrs. Robert Landress; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Landress; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Landress and son, Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Landress and children; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Lemler and family; Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Parnell, Sr. and granddaughter; Mrs. Gene Landress; Mrs. Lucille Long; Mr. Clint Rutledge; Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Seary.

Those attending from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Landress, Linden; Mrs. Selma Wingate, Mr. Alton Wingate and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Jones, all of Lake Wales; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Simmons and son, Bradenton; Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Rutledge, their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Ethel Rutledge, Mrs. Jo Rutledge, Mrs. Crutchfield, all from Plant City; Mr. and Mrs. William R.C. Sullivan, Orlando; Miss Sharon Forston, Seminole; Miss Kathy Landress, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landress and family, Cocoa; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Watson and family, Sebring.

A vote was taken and it was decided by everyone that future Landress family reunions would be held each year on the second Sunday of October at the Lions Club.

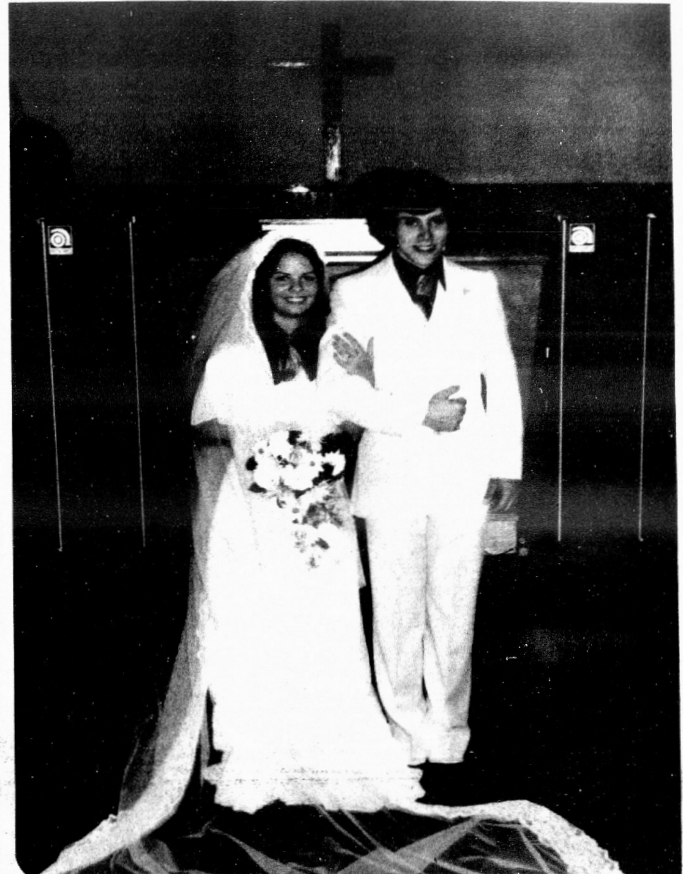
Mills To Present Program On House Plants

The Founders Circle Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in the home of Eunice Perry, Lake Lotela. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Helen Baker.

Jimmy Mills, owner of Jimmy's Flower Shop on Main Street, will present a program on "House Plants and Their Culture." He will also give a pre-Christmas and Fall arrangement demonstration.

Jimmy has lived in Avon Park for 25 years. He received his training at American Floral Art School in Chicago, and has managed his own shop for seven years. Every member will surely want to attend this very timely and informative meeting.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas Tea to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padgett, Lake Lotela on December 14. Every member is urged to attend this November meeting as there will be much discussion concerning this coming Christmas event.



Mr. and Mrs. David Talcott Starr

Assembly Of God Scene Of Double Ring Ceremony

Donna Jean Englebrecht, daughter of William H. Englebrecht, became the bride of David Talcott Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott D. Starr of Avon Park, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. in the First Assembly of God. Mr. Lynn performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long traditional gown of white, with empire waist line, bell shaped sleeves and a sheer cotton overlay with ruffles. Ruffles also edged the bottom of the skirt. She wore a train length veil, and carried a bouquet of white daisies with yellow baby's breath.

Mrs. Valinda Boykin, organist was accompanied by Ila Goggans to provide the musical music.

Janice Ann Jester of Sebring attended

as maid of honor. She wore a long pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink mums.

Darlene Susan Starr, sister of the groom, attended as bridesmaid. She wore a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

The brides mother chose for this occasion a long pink floral gown, and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegrooms mother wore a pink formal floral gown and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The grooms grandmother Gertrude Ken of Elyria, Ohio chose for her grandsons wedding a green floral dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Jan Johnson of Avon Park served as best man. Ushers were Tim Starr and

Fred Starr, brothers of the groom, of Avon Park.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at 410 E. Canfield, home of the grooms parents. The natural beauty of the Starr's yard the reception setting was accented with the brides chosen colors of pink and yellow.

Loretta Jester was in charge of the guest book. Angela Porter assisted in serving the cake.

For their honeymoon trip the bride chose a maroon colored pantsuit.

The bride attended Sebring High School, and is presently employed at Burger King in Sebring. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Avon Park High School and left for basic training in the U.S. Army November 1.



Monica Sauls

Sauls-Willoughby To Wed November 25

Gene and Louise Sauls of Sebring announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Monica to Terry E. Willoughby, son of Charles and Grace Willoughby of Lakeland.

Investigator Sgt. Sauls is with the Highlands County Sheriffs Department where she has been employed for the past seven years.

Formerly of the Lakeland Police Department for six years, Terry is now employed with the Dument Corporation. A November 25 wedding is planned to be held in the First Baptist Church of Sebring at 4 p.m. with the reception following in the Friendship Hall of the church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Debo Presents Program On Halloween To Grange

Avon Park Grange Met Tuesday, Oct. 24, with 27 members present. We were happy to have with us two visitors from Ohio. Also at this meeting, four new members were given the obligation.

The program for the Tuesday evening was on Halloween, and some of its customs. A bit of history about the pumpkin and how much it meant in the diets of our early settlers. Some poems about Halloween were given by the

Lecturer Keith Debo. In closing he told a Ghost story and then ended with this thought for the day from James Whitcomb Riley "It ain't no use to grumble and complain, it's just as cheap and easy to rejoice, when God sorts out the weather and sends rain, then rain's my choice."

Next meeting will be Nov. 14, with a program on Thanksgiving.

understand today's children in today's schools.

The Middle School doors will open at 7:30 p.m. to invite you to enter and seek out your child's teachers. Teachers will be in the halls to direct, if you should

become lost. A bell will ring at 9:30 p.m. to remind all of the closing time. Should you not be able to see a desired teacher this night, please contact the school office the next day for an appointment for another time in the afternoon.

Brenda Kay Cooper And Eric Richard Longshore

Conference At Middle School November 9

A parent-teacher conference night is planned by the Avon Park Middle School for Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All parents of middle school students are invited to visit their student's teacher's on a first come, first

served basis. No appointments will be made. Parents are asked to limit their visits to ten minutes.

The Avon Park Middle School Lay Advisory has emphasized the importance of parents visiting the schools to better

Auditorium Scene Of Jr. Woman's Club Fashion Show

November 4 at 7:30 p.m. the New South Florida Junior College Auditorium will be opened to the public for the first time in the way of a Fashion Show "Highlands in Holiday Fashion" presented by the Avon Park Junior Women's Club.

Ground breaking for the Auditorium was April 3, 1977. This was a county wide project with nearly every civic club, organization and business making contributions to secure a Government Grant. Cost of the Auditorium was approx. \$1,650,000.00. The building has a seating capacity of 1,500 the largest and most complex Auditorium in the area.

Avon Park Junior Women's Club secured the lease for this performance in early October and found that they would be the first group to open it to the public. The Club supports the following:

Hacienda Girls Villas, S.P. Jr. College Scholarship, Cadet Troop, Children Youth Services, Food baskets for the Holidays, Florida Heart Assn., Cystic Fibrosis, Mothers March of Dimes and many others.

Avon Park, Lake Placid and Sebring merchants have supported this club with their program ads and clothing to make this the biggest Gala event of the YEAR! Some of the things you will be seeing at the Fashion Show will Highlight Disco Fashions, featuring Laurie Rehner and Rex Fulton from "Studio 1" dancing up a storm. Semi-Formal Wear for the Holidays, a Winter Wedding Scene and of



PAUL SMITH, husband of Junior Woman's Fashion Show chairman, Pat Smith models a three piece coordinate suit from J.C. Penney's. You can see

Paul and others from the community, modeling fall fashions at the Fashion Show held in the new South Florida Junior College Auditorium, on Nov. 4.

course childrens fashions.

For an intermission the "Highlanders" will perform a medley from Annie Get Your Gun.

Under the direction of Evelyn Jones, a private group of young people from Avon Park and Sebring, was chartered in January, 1975 with sixteen enthusiastic

young people who were primarily instrumentalist and interested in learning more about the voice as well as performing for their own enjoyment and that of others. Since the group's birth it has been in constant demand for numerous programs, such as Civic groups, Churches, Schools, Private Groups and T.V.

PENNIES PURLOINED

Arnold Gouborne of 1433 S. Lake Blvd., Avon Park, told Highlands County sheriff's deputies that someone took about \$35 worth of pennies and possibly some jewelry after his house was entered. Culprits removed a screen to gain access to the house.



Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubert Lanier of Sebring announce the birth of a son, Charles Hubert, born October 26, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Rous of Okeechobee, announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Marie born October 26, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Dean Ward of Avon Park, announce the birth of a son, Jason Roland, born October 23, at Walker Memorial Hospital, weighing 4 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Shuffert of Sebring, announce the birth of twin girls Teresa Gail was born on October 23 weighing 5 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. Felicia Gail was born on October 23 weighing 4 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. The twins were delivered at Walker Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eugene Love of Sebring, announce the birth of a daughter, Sherre born October 22, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ruff of Bowling, announce the birth of a son, Mark Anthony born October 21 at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Harry Chaney of Avon Park, announce the birth of a son, Dallas Royce born October 20 at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavon Owens of Sebring announce the birth of a son, Robert Lee born October 20 at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strenth of Avon Park are proud to announce the birth of a son, James Weldon, Jr., born October 18, at Lake Wales Hospital weighing, 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

The paternal grandparent is Mrs. Mildred Strenth of Avon Park and the late W.M. (Bill) Strenth. The paternal great grandparents are Mertle Hawkins and Mrs. J.M. Strenth of Albany, Ga. Maternal grandparents are Sandie Davis of Miami and Lt. Col. Donald E. Davis, stationed in Okinawa. The maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnfather of Miami and Marie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry McDaniel of Avon Park, announce the birth of a son, Micalael Jason born October 20 at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Olin Cowart of Wauchula, announce the birth of a son, Brian Patrick born October 20, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Happy Birthday To All

November 2 — Bubba Moore, Daphne Wall, Horace Roy Gibbs.

November 3 — Conna Ford, Herman Sizemore, J.E. Collins, Ronnie Mosley, Irene Williams, Paula Rogers, and Mrs. C.C. Smith.

November 4 — Mike Swindall, Dexter Ostling, Douglas Sever, Kelly Hightower, Fred Ferguson, Jr.

November 5 — Danny K. Timlane, Thetes Casey, Lynn Camp, Catherine Stoney, Juanita Clark, Randy Wright, Mark Andrew Schofistall, and Caroline Davis.

November 6 — Mrs. Emma Terp, Wm. Steve Maxwell, Carman Shaleez Davis, and Christina Rose Stephenson.

November 7 — Keith Crews, Ed Catterell, Dr. Burton C. Ostling, Cheryl Dunning, Butch Collier, Rosie Enoch, Author Lee Hilton, Jr., Mrs. B.W. Walker, and Jamal H. Davis.

November 8 — Eunice Haynie, Margaret Turnbull, Johnny Todd, Wm. G. Benson, Tami Woodruff, Nelda Strenth, Christopher, Michael Huter, and Travis Lee Tourchon.

VOTE: H. R. "Bob" Hjort Rep., School Board Dist. No. 3

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers of Avon Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lynell to Julian C. Kendrick son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martindale of Avon Park.

Lynell is a 1976 graduate of Avon Park High School and is employed with Bayless Insurance in Sebring.

Julian, a 1971 graduate of Avon Park High School is employed with Independent Life and Accident Insurance Company of Lakeland.

The wedding will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Avon Park at 7:30 p.m., on December 9. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Rev. Joe Staton To Hold Tent Revival

The tent revival with Evangelist Joe Staton is in progress on Highway 27, located just behind Fountain's Funeral Home.

Service are held each night at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled to run until November 18. Special services, such as "Pool of Bethesda" and special singing services will be scheduled.

Wille Radcliffe of Virginia will be featured on the Hammond Organ, and Jerry Novell, minister of music from West Va., will assist in the Revival. The church of God is sponsoring the tent revival with Rev. Paul Searcy, district pastor.



THIS CHEERFUL THAI boy reads the Scriptures as he sits alongside one of the colorful canals which dot Bangkok, Thailand's capital. This November 19, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, millions of Americans will be celebrating

Bible Sunday under the auspices of the American Bible Society and their denominations, so that people all over the world, like this young man, may receive the blessing of God's Word.

Bible Sunday To Be Celebrated Nov. 19

Next month thousands of lay people will turn to their local churches to proclaim what has become an annual celebration — Bible Sunday. The date set is November 19.

The purpose of the event is to encourage people to read and study the Word of God, and to help in the work of sharing Scriptures both at home and abroad through the American Bible Society.

This year's theme of Bible Sunday, which many churches celebrate the Sunday before Thanksgiving, is "Good News for Everyone Everywhere." It is being commemorated by a number of specially-prepared Scripture Selections. "A Celebration of the Bible," consisting of Psalm 19:7-14 in the Good News Bible translation, has been designed for congregational responsive reading. "Let Us Thank God" is appropriate Selection from 2 Corinthians 8:5-15 for both Thanksgiving Day and Bible Sunday.

ABS is assisting individual churches by offering its wide array of Scriptures, films and filmstrips to those congregations seeking resources to enrich their celebration of Bible Sunday. The American Bible Society has also

prepared a "1979 Daily Bible Reading Guide," which will encourage millions of people to read passages from the Scriptures every day during the year to come. In 1944 a young marine on Guadalcanal requested that his family in the United States join him in the daily reading of the same passages from the Bible. Out of this experience came the idea of a "Daily Bible Reading Guide."

The origins of Bible Sunday go back to 1900 when the American Bible Society passed a resolution encouraging "all churches to devote one service a year to the presentation of the Bible cause."

Beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt,

each President of the United States has issued an annual announcement to inaugurate these observances.

Bible Sunday starts the annual observance of National Bible Week scheduled this year for November 19 through 25. The American Bible Society and representatives of most of the major religious bodies in the United States cooperate each year to make Bible Sunday a significant spiritual event.

For further information about Good News Bible Sunday materials, write the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Sunday School Girls Honor Hemphill With Luncheon

A luncheon was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall honoring Mrs. Gladys Hemphill, Sunday School teacher for 10th grade girls at the First Baptist Church.

Members of her Sunday School class attended the luncheon were Scara Albritton, Tammy Bass, Andrea Casey,

Vesta Hall, Alice Johnson, and Nancy Cook.

Each of the girls brought a covered dish and enjoyed a bountiful luncheon. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Hemphill from the girls in gratitude for all the things she has helped them with. A lovely time was had by all who attended.

Episcopal Women To Hold Christmas Bonanza November 4

A last reminder (for this year) of a very special event, the annual Christmas Bonanza, sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of Avon Park, will be held in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer, corner N. Verona and E. Pleasant Streets, Avon Park, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Members of the church have been working on this event all summer and many beautiful handmade articles will be offered for sale. A baked goods booth

will have delicious homemade goodies, and the attic treasurers is a booth not to be missed. Someone may have brought in the replica of that lovely cup, plate, or bowl you broke a few weeks ago.

Christmas decorations will be on sale, and many articles just right for Christmas gifts. The luncheon bar, will be ready to serve hot coffee, soup, sandwiches, cakes, and cookies, and desserts.

all homemade, when the doors open at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. Come early and don't forget that Christmas list.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet for their regular monthly meeting in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer after midweek Communion. After a short coffee, business meeting will start at 10:25 a.m. Let's have a good group attending.



Local Woman's Club Will Hold A Christmas Bazaar Next Week

The Avon Park Woman's Club is very busy getting ready for their Annual Christmas Bazaar, which will be held on November 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Some of the members are making toys, under the guidance of Joyce Wagner, some are making crafts including Christmas items, under the guidance of Laura Neubauer, while others might be seen making footstools under the direction of Velda Hisey. All of these goodies will be for sale along with fresh home baked goods and candy. Also, there will be coffee and desserts served all day.

The money made from the bazaar will be put in the Woman's Club building fund. On the outside of the Woman's Club building, members of the Avon Park Grange will be selling plants. Monies

made at this sale is used for their community service projects. Everyone is invited to come and bring

your Christmas list and beat the rush of Christmas shopping. There will be something for everyone on your list.

Congregational Ladies To Meet

The Ladies Aid of Union Congregational Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 12 noon for their usual covered dish luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Ann Robbins and Mrs. Helen Baker.

A very special musical program will be presented at 1:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary by Pat Rhodes organist and Evelyn Deik choir director and pianist, will play organ and piano selections

together. The guest musician will be Nevin Fisher of Sebring. Fisher is a well known concert pianist, composer and teacher of piano. He is a graduate of Peabody Institute, and is now teaching piano at South Florida Junior College.

These well-known and talented musicians have been enjoyed by many at Union congregational on several occasions. The public is invited to come and enjoy an excellent concert at this time.

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a.m.; 1st Sunday morning
worship 9 a.m.; Senior Youth
Group, 7 p.m.; Choir
practice, Wednesday, 7:30
p.m.; Nursery for small
children at Sunday School and
Church Services.

First Christian Church, (in-
dependent), 1011 W. Walnut St.,
Pastor, James S. Click, Jr.,
(Phone 423-7067), Bible School
9:30 a.m.; Morning worship,
10:30 a.m.; Youth meeting, 6
p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Seaboard Baptist Church, 1019 S.
DeLaney, Rev. Columbus L.
Carter, Pastor, Sunday School,
9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Thursday Prayer
Meeting, 7 p.m.; Youth
Program: Fourth Sunday, 11
a.m.; Home Mission: Youth
Sunday, 6 p.m.; Bible Study,
First and Second Sunday, 3
p.m.; Teachers meeting
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, 355-4675, 528
N. Pine St., American Legion
Bldg. Sebring, Harry Hersch,
President; Priesthood, 9 a.m.;
Relief Society, 9 a.m.;
Sacrament, 5 p.m., every
Sunday.

Church of Christ, 200 South
Forest Avenue, Minister Bob
Barker. Sunday services, Bible
Study, 10 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening
Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday,
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, N. Lake
and Church St. Pastor Aden D.
Childress. Minister of Music,
Sybil Watson; Minister of
Education, Dr. Calvin J. Vice
Sr. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.;
Mid-week service, Wed-
nesdays 6:30 p.m.; Nursery
open all services.

Avon Park Missionary
Church, Hwy 64, apt. 1 mile W.
of Hwy 27. Sunday School at 10
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.;
and Wednesday night -
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Resurrection Lutheran
Church, Lutheran Church in
America, Corner Main St. and
Highlands Ave. Pastor, John
D. Lambert, the Service 9:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Visitors always Welcome.

Freedom Assembly Church,
South Anoka and Center
Streets - Avon Park. Rev.
Arnold Smith, pastor. Sunday
worship service, 10:30
Sunday Evening services, 7:30
p.m.; In need of prayer call,
423-6782 and 355-1563.

Apostle Church of Jesus, 950
Carolina Ave., Pastor, Elder
Thomas J. Brown, Sunday
School 10 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday
Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Thursday Missionary, 7:30
p.m.; Youth Program, Sunday,
5:30 p.m.; Sunday Night
Service, 8:30 p.m.

Church of God, 105 N. Florida
Avenue, The Rev. Paul Searcy,
pastor. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Evening Worship, 7
p.m.; Family night, Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene, 707
W. Main, Pastor, Stephen
Perry. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; NYPS, 6 p.m.; Evening
Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday
Service 7 p.m.

Fellowship Baptist Church,
Pastor, Byron M. Willoughby,
1000 Thomas St., Avon Park,
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p.m.; Choir Practice, Wed-
nesday, 8:30 p.m.; Nurseries
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First Assembly Of God, 112
South Central Ave. The Rev.
Simon Lynn, Pastor. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Young
People (Christ Ambassadors)
6 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7
p.m.; Wednesday Mid-week
Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30
p.m.

Walker Memorial Seventh-day
Adventist Church, Highlands
Lakes Jr. Academy Gym-
nasium Pastor, R.E. DuBois,
(Phone 423-7486) Saturday:
Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Hour, 11 a.m.;
Vespers, 4 hour before sun-
down Wednesday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Christian Methodist
Episcopal Church, 232 Castle
Street, Pastor, Rev. J.B.
Fields. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.;
Women's Missionary Council,
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society,
Corner Avon Blvd. and
Highlands, Avon Park Lakes
Sunday Service, 10 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Reading Room, Friday, 1:30
- 3 p.m.

Florida Avenue Baptist
Church, Rev. Edwin Tharpe,
pastor, (Phone 423-3539).
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.;
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vices.

Our Lady Of Grace Catholic
Church, Father George
Fraser, E. Main St. (Phone 423-
6257). Wed. and Sat. Mass, 7:30
p.m.; Weekdays, 8 a.m.;
Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 10:30
a.m.; Confessions Saturday,
4:30 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 7:30 p.m.;
Religious Instruction;
Graders, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.;
High School Students Wed.,
7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church,
Minister V. J. Ragdale;
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.;
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening worship, 7 p.m.;
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.;
Church conducted during both
the Church and Worship
Service.

St. John Baptist Church,
Rainbow Park, The Rev. Arthur
Aunley, pastor. Sunday School,
10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal,
Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Youth
Program, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.

The Church of the Redeemer
Episcopal, E. Pleasant at
Verona St., Fr. Wm. C. Harris,
Rector in charge. Sunday
Services, Eucharist, 8 a.m.;
Church School, 9 a.m.; Family
Service, 10 a.m.; Wednesday
Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark Missionary Baptist
Church, The Rev. J.W.
Daugherty, pastor. Sunday
School, 9 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist
Training Union, 5 p.m.; Choir
No. 1, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Choir
No. 2, Monday, 5 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m.;
Usher Board No. 1, Monday 8
p.m.; Usher Board No. 2,
Friday, 4:30 p.m.; Trustee
Day, First Sunday, Mission
Day, Third Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church
(Associate Reformed
Synod), 215 East Circle Street,
Pastor W.O. Ragdale, Sunday
School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; (Nursery
Every Sunday) Wednesday
Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.;
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Winter Guest Club News

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By Illean Kall shuffleboard
Oct. 21, Eleven courts. Three game winners were Bernice Long, Elizabeth Spahr and William Baxter. Oct. 23, Nine courts. The only three game winner was Clay Kull.
NOTICE: The point system tournaments will start on Nov. 8. The "A" players will play on Sat. 9 a.m. and Wed. 1 p.m. The "B" players will play on Sat. 1 p.m. and Wed. 9 a.m.

Park and Howard Brevoort of Mayville, New York and Avon Park, celebrated his hundredth birthday on October 19th. The celebration was held in the American Legion hall in Sinclairville. Dinner was served at one o'clock to the sixty relatives coming from Ohio, Vermont, Pennsylvania, California, North Carolina and Florida. At three o'clock a reception was held for friends

at which one hundred sixty-nine guests registered. The reception table was beautifully decorated with pink tapers and a floral arrangement of pink carnations, mums and baby's breath. The guests were served punch, birthday cake, nuts and mints. Earl received over a hundred cards, many gifts of candy, cookies, flowers and so forth.

Although the event was professionally catered, Hazel and Howard Brevoort were credited with the planning of this memorable day for Earl. He is planning on spending the winter again in Avon Park. Mr. Brevoort was born in a log cabin and lived all his life within a few miles of Sinclairville. Congratulations from the club. We will welcome him this winter.



EARL BREVOORT (center) celebrated his 100th birthday, Saturday, Oct. 14, in Sinclairville, N.Y. with his family and friends.

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Pinochle
Oct. 20 — five tables — William Beaton, 803 and Maude Wilson 705.
Oct. 23 — six tables — Mable Crocker, 719 and Tom Chace 877.

Bridge
Oct. 24 — High scorer John Schoen with 5300 and second Bill Porter with 4660.

Hospital Report
Jake Turler is in St. Francis Hospital, Ft. Lewis, New York. Peggy Paris, Anna Manegold and Helen Floyd are all in Walker Memorial Hospital. Dick Myer has been released from the hospital and is at home doing nicely and says he would like to have some of the club members visit him.

Please Notice
CRAFT CLASS — 1st. class Nov. 2, at 9 a.m.
Euchie — 1st. play Nov. 7 at 7:30 if the election workers are out.

Membership
Members returning the week of Oct. 20, to Oct. 26, were: William and Theresa Bayes, Virgil and Geraldine Lhotta, John Lasse, Frank and Yvonna Shuman, Ross and Emma Carlson, Matilda Fornes, Cloyd and Belvia Bolerjack, Mable Crocker, Lavina Radcliffe, Donald and Florence Mason, Earl and Mildred Chandler, William and Myrna Baxter, Harry and Freda Simmons, Otto and Henrietta Kroeger, and Marian Hazel Prindle, and Margaret Whitfield.

The club is sorry to know that Everett and Bessie Paxton will not be with us this winter. They were in Avon Park last week for a few days and while here celebrated their 64th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 24. They are moving into a retirement home 6 miles from Indianapolis, Indiana. Their address is 675 So. Ford Road, Apt. E-943, Zionsville, Indiana 46077. Membership as of Oct. 26, is 151.

Travel News

Mrs. Orville Castine and Mrs. Chas. Keys returned last week from a 32 day Grand Mediterranean cruise tour sponsored by the AAA of St. Petersburg Motor Club. They flew from Tampa to Istanbul, Turkey and boarded the Russian ship MV Odessa for 28 days which took them to Piraeus, Port of Athens, Greece, Rhodes, Alexandria, Cairo, Malta, Barcelona, Gibraltar, Casablanca and Funchal.

It took six days on return to cross the Atlantic with stops at St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince and a two day stop in Cuba. They toured the home of Ernest Hemingway, had a sightseeing tour of a Community with its school and medical facilities. Also viewed the interior of two apartments in which farm workers lived. They were taken to the famous Tropicana Night club for a spectacular show of dances and music.

In each country they had native guides and modern tour buses. On the Acropolis near Athens they attended the Sound and Light program. They also toured Alexandria and after a three hour ride across the desert visited the pyramids. In Istanbul they visited the famous Blue Mosque where they were given knit shoes to put on to enter. A basket sled ride down a 2 1/2 mile incline was fun in Funchal.

From Malta to Barcelona, Spain the ship ran into gale like winds and waves up to 45 feet high. They were four hours late getting into Barcelona. It was the worst storm that the ship had ever encountered. The passengers all agreed. It was a most interesting trip but they both agree that there is no place like home. (Avon Park) In all they covered 14,661 miles by sea and air.

Mr. Earl Brevoort of Sinclairville, N.Y., father of Maurice Brevoort of Avon



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Food For Thought

By Jane Nickerson

Like fruit cake, the Christmas plum pudding benefits from aging. In England, where its tradition began and continues, its preparation often followed the return of the family from summer vacation. Here we must wait until a bit later in the fall when some of the prime ingredients — candied fruits and peels —

have reappeared in stores. Those products plus currants and raisins, dates and - or figs, suet and brandy, total a richness that in yesteryear was thought to symbolize the lavish offerings of the Wise Men. (Suet, if it needs definition, is beef fat, and in most stores, incidentally, you can obtain it without cost.)

The making of the Yuletide pudding — more time-consuming than difficult — has long called for total household effort in Britain. In one family, a friend tells me, each youngster was awarded a whole raisin for every 10 he seeded (this was obviously before the days of seedless raisins). And everyone takes a

turn at stirring the batter. Because customs help in cementing households together, and today they suffer severely from fragmentation, why not adopt the practice this season, and the ones to come, and bid young fry — and even friends — to rally round?

One of the most joyous and vivid memories of our childhood is of our grandmother's huge country kitchen with the gentle glub-glubbing sounds and the fruity scents of a great pudding slowly steaming in a huge pot. Food writer Roy Andries de Groot, born and raised in England, is the speaker.

Sometimes several bowls of various sizes would be bought, the batter spooned into them, their tops covered with unbleached muslin, tied in place with twine, and the assemblage placed on a rack in a wash boiler partly filled with boiling water. There the containers clicked against one other in a kind of cheerful conviviality for hours. They were favorites for gifts.

Here, thanks to aluminum foil, you can forget about the muslin; the foil is even more effective as a covering. And a wash boiler, even if you had one, would be too roomy. Any big kettle with a tight-fitting cover to confine the steam — the kind you use for boiling spaghetti, for example — is suitable.

If needs be fitted with a rack, any kind of pot that will keep the pudding elevated at least a half-inch from the bottom of the pot. As for the mold, metal ones with lids of their own are available in stores. But if you balk at buying anything of such specialized use, and kitchen storage space is short, why not do as I do and improvise with coffee cans or a heatproof souffle dish?

Bread crumbs rather than flour are used in the plum-pudding recipes that follow; several cookbooks indicate that such are customary, giving, one authority says, a lighter texture than would flour. But no authentic pudding has lightness as I understand it; its essence is the opposite, which is why a serving that looks like a silver tastes like considerably more.

PLUM PUDDING I

An adaptation of a recipe in Roy Andries de Groot's book, "Pressure Cookery Perfected" (Summit Books, 1978).

2 tablespoons diced candied citron
2 tablespoons diced candied lemon peel
2 tablespoons diced candied orange peel
1 tart cooking apple, cored and chopped, but unpeeled
2 tablespoons pitted dates, chopped
¼ cup seedless raisins
½ cup ground suet, well packed, about 3 ounces
¼ cup milk
1½ cups dry bread crumbs, homemade
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons dark brown sugar
3 large eggs
1 tablespoon brandy
1 tablespoon apple juice or cider
1 tablespoon dark rum
1. Combine fruits; add suet; toss till well mixed.
2. Scald milk; remove from heat; stir in crumbs, spices, salt and sugar. Set aside to cool.
3. Beat eggs till thick and of ivory color; stir in cooled crumb mixture. Add to fruit-suet mixture; stirring to blend. Blend in brandy, apple juice, rum, Mix well.
4. Lightly butter a 6-cup pudding mold or heatproof bowl; a French-style souffle dish of that size is ideal. Turn batter into it; cover tightly. Use two thicknesses of foil, tie in place.
5. Set rack in a 6-cup pressure cooker. Add a quart of very hot water. Set mold in cooker; it must be a design that will permit circulation of steam completely under and around it.
6. Cover the cooker with its lid, bring water to boil, do not cover vent pipe with pressure control weight. Adjust the heat so that a gentle stream of steam blows out of the vent for 25 minutes. Steaming should not be brisk enough to permit evaporation of water.
7. Set pressure gauge on cooker at 10 pounds; let cook an hour; reduce pressure immediately. Turn pudding out on a rack; let cool; wrap tightly in foil; refrigerate for several weeks.
8. At serving time, return pudding to buttered mold; cover with foil, as before, reheat at 10 pounds pressure for 20 minutes; turn out on heated platter; flame with brandy and serve with hard sauce.

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Whereas, the forthcoming Hospital Days are staged at various times throughout the nation to enable the Shriners to publicize the work at the hospitals and at the same time afford the public at large the opportunity to financially support this work.

Shriners Hospital Paper Drive Days will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4. On these dates in the community of Avon Park, Shriners, properly identified, will be on the streets and in shopping centers distributing tabloid-style newspapers informing the public of the work of three hospitals for the benefit of a child. The tabloids, which are free, contain admitted, local case histories and solicit donations to assist in this worthy and humane cause. Bill Paedae of the Hobby Hill Florist Shop in Sebring is a good example of the work and aid by the Shriners Hospitals. Mr. Paedae was stricken with polio at age 2 and over a period of 8 years, he underwent 7 operations. He is now the owner of the Lewis-Today Florist in the town of Sebring.

operator of Hobby Hill Florist and is the first to purchase a paper from President Bob Gray of the Shriners Club. Another example of the Shriners aid to local citizens is little Jackie Lee Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Jean Hodge who has had several operations on her club foot and is now in a Shriners Hospital for more corrective surgery.

The only requirement to receive care in a Shriners Hospital is to have the need, be under 15 years of age, and parents can't afford it.

The only requirement to be taken in at the Shriners Hospitals is the need, under 15 years of age, and parents cannot afford it. The Shriners give their aid to persons regardless of race, religion, color, or creed.

Mayor Marshall Davis signs a proclamation stating Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, as Shriners Hospital Paper Drive Days, as Shriner C. Edwin Bailey looks on with approval.

Photos by C.W. Burns

Bill Paedae presents a donation to Shrine President Bob Gray.

Cooking Corner

Once you've barbecued a turkey it will become a family tradition. It's easy with plenty of high protein meat and delicious flavor. And, this year, it's your best meat buy.

Basting the turkey with a chili sauce marinade during the last few minutes of cooking gives a zesty flavor combination. The aroma of turkey sizzling over hot coals tantalizes every appetite — young or old.

Use the biggest turkey your equipment will handle for outdoor charcoal barbecuing — 6 to 12 pounds is about right. If turkey is fresh-frozen, thaw, rinse and pat dry. Rub one to two tablespoons of barbecue salt inside cavity. We recommend not stuffing the bird.

Next, tie wings securely over breast. . . drumsticks should either be tied together or tucked in the band of skin at the end of the turkey.

Insert spit rod in front of tail; run diagonally through breast bone. Fasten tightly with spit forks at both ends. Tie securely with twine. Test carefully for balance and

Combine the mild flavor of barbecued whole turkey with zesty chili sauce for a summer mealtime pleaser.

barbecue using the instructions with your kettle-type unit.

Rub turkey with oil and insert meat thermometer into thickest part of breast or thigh, not touching bone. Cook according to timetable below. Turkey is done when

Approximate Rotisserie Timetable For Whole Turkey

Ready-to-cook Weight	Cooking Time
6 to 8 pounds	3 to 3-1/2 hours
8 to 10 pounds	3-1/2 to 4 hours
10 to 12 pounds	4 to 5 hours

Follow the instructions of the manufacturer of your barbecue unit for quantity and handling of briquettes for barbecuing whole turkey.

It's not surprising that turkey is known as the summer's best meat buy with the highest protein content, a low fat content, and the lowest cholesterol level of other popular meat cuts.

Bonnie Brae Mobile Home Park News

By Margie Wells

The coffee hour Wednesday was well attended with 33 residents and guests present. Hostesses were Ella Drake and Helen Dyce. A birthday card for George Sullivan was signed by everyone. Evelyn and Lawrence Irwin and Helen and Al Toper were welcomed back. Guests recognized were Olive Bechtel's daughter, Virginia Thomas; Earl and Lester Leach from Leominster, Mass.; and Paul and Julie Booth from Leominster, Mass. The Leaches and Booths will be here for the winter in their travel trailers. It was announced that a new directory will be prepared this year and everyone is urged to give information for this directory to Ellen Hunt or Margie Wells. Ruth Street and Richard William Brown of New York were married on October 21, at her sister's home in Sebring Hills. We all wish the couple lots of happiness.

Several more of our residents arrived this week. Those we have seen or heard about are Sallie and Steve Bobaychuk, Bernice and Argus Sheridan, Evelyn and Lawrence Irwin, Helen and Al

Toper, Margaret and Gene Brown, and Della and Ray Soré. We welcome all of you and it is so nice to have you with us again.

Emily and Frank Webster have enjoyed a few days visit with their youngest son, John, who is Director of the Biomedical Engineering Center at the University of Wisconsin. This was his first visit here and he had a wonderful time helping with

various gadgets around the house and chatting with his father. He also enjoyed the swims in one of our lakes.

On Thursday night, John Webster showed slides of a bicycle trip which he, his wife and four children made this past summer. They rode their bikes along the length of the Moselle River through France and Germany — about 300 miles. While there, they showed slides of America in European town halls, sang out folk songs and stayed in homes of what they described as "these fine folks." John had some beautiful slides and his commentary was very interesting. He also answered many questions from those present.

Mildred Thorp of Avon Park reported this week that she had visited with Lela and Wendy Keach recently. She said they were both doing fine and that they were leaving on December 4, to return to Bonnie Brae.

Howard and Chloe Mallingier had as guests this past week, Howard's son, Donald, and grandson, Chris, from Dayton, Ohio. They all enjoyed some sight seeing trips with dinner at the Sea Wolf restaurant one evening. Chris really enjoyed Highland Hammock's board walk and was lucky in seeing

four large alligators at a very close range.

Thelma Miller and Ella Drake drove John Webster to the airport in Orlando and Saturday evening for the return trip to his home in Wisconsin.

Congratulations to Ellen and Lawrence Reichenbaugh who are celebrating their 46th wedding anniversary on November 1st! Hope you have many more happy years together.

Don't forget to go to the polls and cast your vote next Tuesday, November 7.

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Southside Community Park

By Calvin Gibbs

Hi Friends,

Quite a period of time has elapsed since this column has appeared in the local newspaper. Numerous persons have inquired about the column and would like to see it again. If you would like to see and read the column on a regular weekly basis, then please cooperate by submitting Church, Social, Civic and other news to me by Sunday evening of each week, that I can edit it and render it to the press on Monday before the Wednesday publication and circulation.

Calvin C. Gibbs

Funeral Services for the late Mr. Eugene Johnson were held on Wednesday evening October 18, at the Church of God by Faith, Elder C. Fogle, Pastor.

Eugene O. Johnson was the oldest of five children born to the Holy Union of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ella L. Johnson and Eugene Johnson, Sr.

Eugene "Gene" Johnson was born in Moore Haven, but has lived in Avon Park almost his entire life. All children attended the public schools of Avon Park and attended Beniah Baptist Church.

Gene was preceded in death by two brothers in infancy and the late Marshall Johnson, Sr.

Gene was joined in Holy Matrimony to the former Masseline Thurman on October 13, 1945.

Gene departed this life on October 18, 1978.

He leaves to mourn a sweet and loving wife, Mrs. Masseline Johnson; a devoted sister, Mrs. Lila Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; one son, Lorenzo; one brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Thurman; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Edwards; four aunts, Mrs. Viola Stone, Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. Binkie P. Brown, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Jeremiah Richardson, Lake Wales, Florida, and Mrs. Luttrell Green, Lake Wales; two uncles, Mr. Boykin Hilton, New York City, and Mrs.

Howard Hilton, New Brunswick, New Jersey; four aunts-in-laws, five nephews, four god-children and a host of other relatives and friends.

Sister Edna Harvey

Funeral Services for the late Sister Edna Harvey were held on Saturday October 21, at Mount Olive A.M.E. Church, Rev. Willie Johnson officiated.

Sister Edna Harvey was born March 18, 1912 in Bartow, Florida to Mrs. Cora Walker and the late Mr. George Walker. She was converted at a very early age and later joined Allen Temple A.M.E. Church in Lake Wales.

She moved to Avon Park and lived there for awhile during the early 1940's. During this time she did join Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church.

She was a residence of Avon Park for many years and was well liked by everyone.

She was joined in holy matrimony to Mr. J.R. Hunt that preceded her in death. She later was joined again in holy matrimony to Mr. Jack Harvey who also preceded her in death.

She departed this life at 1:25 a.m., October 16, 1978 at Lake Wales Hospital.

She leaves to mourn her passing: a devoted mother, Mrs. Cora Walker of Lake Wales; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Drayton, Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Bessie James, Lake Wales, Mrs. Lorine Robinson of Waverly, Florida; two brothers, Charlie Walker and Norvell Peterson both of Lake Wales; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and many sorrowing friends.

She was a faithful member of Mt. Olive and will be greatly missed by all.

Remaster Jones

Funeral Services for the late Bro. Remaster Jones were held on Saturday evening October 20, at Saint Mark Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. J.W. Daugherty presided.

The Late Brother Remaster Jones was born in Sebring, to Mr. Ernest Fleming and Mrs. Annie Maude Jones January 19, 1908. He grew up and attended school in Avon Park. He was converted and joined the St. Mark Baptist Church at an early age. He attended Sunday School and church services throughout the early part of his Christian life. He was a member of Deacon Nelson Gray's ward.

An untimely death came to Brother Jones Saturday Morning, October 21, 1978, about 11:45 in the Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Besides his parents, Mrs. Annie Maude Jones and Mr. Ernest Fleming, he leaves to mourn his passing a son, Willie; one brother and two sisters, Willie, Tanya and Jacquelin; two grandmothers Mrs. Thelma Smith and Mrs. Bernice Fleming; one grandfather, Mr. Jessie Fleming; a host of other relatives, Uncles, Aunts, Cousins; hundreds of sorrowing friends.



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Smith: Lawyer, Rancher, Businessman

Jim Smith, Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Florida, is a 36-year-old lawyer, rancher, and businessman who has spent 10 years in full and part-time public service with state government.

A graduate of the Stetson University College of Law, Smith was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1967 and the following year was named executive assistant to the Secretary of State. He has since served as Deputy Secretary of State, Deputy Secretary of Commerce and senior staff assistant to Governor Reubin Askew.

In 1971, at the Governor's request, Smith took a leave of absence to head the successful campaign to enact Florida's first tax on corporate profits. As Askew's chief assistant, Smith also played a key role in designing reform legislation: the land and water management act that has become a model for the nation, and the sales tax on home utility bills and

apartment rents, selection of judges on merit and fraud protection for consumers.

Smith was born in Jacksonville (May 25, 1940) and attended public schools there. He took a Bachelor of Science degree in public administration and government at Florida State University and after graduation, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was discharged as a captain.

At Stetson, Smith was elected senior class president and president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. As a graduating senior, he won the Walter Mann Award designating him the graduate showing the greatest promise of becoming a leader in the profession.

Smith entered private law practice in Tallahassee in 1972, specializing in governmental and environmental law and two years later, rejoined Askew as manager of the Governor's re-election

campaign. After that successful effort, he returned to private practice but continued to give time to public service.

Smith is a past president of the Florida State University Alumni Association. He was chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Mobile Homes in 1973. He is currently a member of the President's Fund for Excellence and the Board of Trustees of the FSU Foundation.

As a member of the board of directors of the Florida Council of 100, Smith worked to bring new industry and jobs to Florida. As a member of the Board of Regents of the state university system, he has worked for the improvement of higher education.

Smith is married to the former Carole Ann Clark of Fort Lauderdale. The Smiths have three children: Kathryn Elizabeth, 14, Robert Scott, 9, and James Clark, 7. The family lives in Tallahassee.



Jim Smith

Crenshaw To Speak At Ag-Center Wednesday

Under Crenshaw, Republican candidate for Secretary of State will be at the Ag-Civic Center conference room on U.S. 275 of Sebring at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1 to meet and talk with interested people.

This will be an informal

meeting according to Johnny Johnston of the Highlands County Republican party. Crenshaw will not make any speeches but will be glad to answer any questions about his campaign that people may have.

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Juveniles Charged With Various Crimes In Court Session

Two juveniles accused of armed robbery were brought into juvenile court Oct. 23 and one pleaded guilty. One pleaded not guilty and will be tried at a later date.

The youth who pleaded guilty also pleaded guilty to grand theft of tools, grand theft of radios, a burglary at John's Garage. Judge Clifton M. Kelly deferred disposition of the case pending a report from

Children and Youth Services. Two other cases — one a criminal mischief and one a driving while intoxicated charge — were continued for trial.

A youth who pleaded guilty to burglary, grand theft-grand larceny, was placed on community control and ordered to make restitution. Another youth who pleaded guilty to burglary, grand theft-grand larceny was placed on community control, ordered to study a criminal law booklet, to make restitution, to attend group counseling.

Disposition was delayed for four months in the case of a juvenile charged with dealing in stolen property, resisting arrest without violence, receiving stolen property.

A youth who was charged with criminal mischief was placed on community control, ordered to make restitution, to study a criminal law booklet, to pay the public defender's office

a fee of \$300. A second criminal mischief charge was dismissed.

A young driver charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, will have his driving privileges restricted for 45 days. He will be on community control, must attend group counseling and pay a fine of \$150 at the rate of \$15 per month.

At the Oct. 23 session of juvenile court four dependency cases were on the docket. In one review the children were continued in foster care and the mother is to receive psychological evaluation.

In another dependency review the children are to continue in foster care, however, visiting hours for the mother were established by court order.

In the other two cases the children were declared dependent and custody assigned to Children and Youth Services.

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A STATEMENT ON CASINO GAMBLING FROM THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BOARD OF DEACONS

The voters of Florida are being asked to vote YES or NO on the proposal to permit casino gambling in the November 7th general election. The Deacons of First Baptist Church of Avon Park stand four square against any extension of gambling.

Thoughtful newspapers of our State have almost unanimously been opposed to this proposal. The TAMPA TRIBUNE in their editorial published August 13, 1978, listed five reasons every citizen should vote "NO" on this issue.

1. You lose to the mob. Gambling brings attendant skimming of Revenues and Corruption of Law Enforcement Officers.
2. You lose to the Tax Collector. Gambling Revenues would be insignificant to pay additional costs of Law Enforcement. State of Nevada has experienced sharp increases in Crime, Welfare Costs and Individual Bankruptcies.
3. You lose at the cash register. Florida has a broad-based economy with wholesome appeal to families. Casino Gambling would siphon off tourist money which ordinarily would be spent at other resorts.
4. You lose in diversity. Florida already offers carefully regulated gambling at Horse and Dog Racing and Jai Alai games. The Nevada experience shows that casinos wreck this type of enterprise.
5. You lose in character. Casino gambling draws Mobsters, Hoodlums, Prostitutes and other floaters who go where dollars and morals are loose. Casino gambling would degrade the state and encourage a something-for nothing philosophy.

We believe that in addition to the above, Godly people of whatever sect or denomination, relying on the principles of teaching of the Bible must oppose any extension of gambling in our State on religious grounds.

We are therefore, unalterably opposed to casino gambling in Florida and urge an overwhelming "NO" vote on November 7th on this issue.

Anytime needing a ride to the polls, please call the church office at 453-6881.

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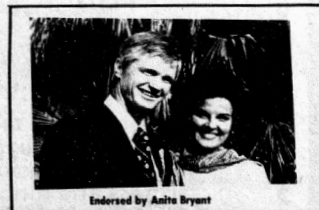
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