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Young Sues For Insurance Claim

Accident Or Arson? \$450,000 Is At Stake

BY BRUCE HENDERSON

AND GEORGE DUNCAN

Avon Park Postmaster Robert Young took an insurance company to court Monday in an attempt to recover what he claims is an approximately \$450,000 loss to his sporting goods business as a result of the June 1976 fire which destroyed the landmark Coca Cola bottling plant on Tulane Circle.

The defendant, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, has refused to pay any part of the claim to Young, alleging he had the fire set and deliberately exaggerated the amount of the loss because his sporting goods companies were deeply in debt.

Young has denied all the insurance company allegations.

A six-member jury was selected Monday and it began hearing testimony Tuesday in what insurance company attorney Robert Trohn said might be a two-week civil trial.

Presiding in the Highlands County circuit courtroom is Judge Jesse H. Willson, of Bartow, who came out of retirement for the trial.

Young's wife, Helen, his son, Robert Jr., a neighbor of the old Coca plant who reported the fire, City Fire Department Lt. Kelly Davidson, and a former employee of Young's were among those who testified Tuesday as Young began to present his case against Liberty Mutual.

Attorney Trohn told jurors in his opening statement Monday the insurance company hopes to prove Young's companies, Young Enterprises, Universal Pro Sports and Accent On Sports, were deeply in debt and that he needed the insurance money to remain solvent.

Trohn alleged Young's companies faced lawsuits and court judgments totaling a potential \$345,000 and had outstanding loans of \$114,000, and that the postmaster and sporting goods entrepreneur was behind on the mortgage to the old bottling plant, which served as a showroom and warehouse.

Pre-trial court records listed court judgments against Young in the amount of about \$60,000, and a total of 23 lawsuits filed against his companies from 1974 through 1977.

At the same time, Trohn told the jury, one of Young's companies, Universal Pro Sports, made only \$20 in a four-year period. None of the businesses, he claimed, made enough to pay overhead expenses.

The Liberty Mutual attorney also claimed his company would prove the fire had been deliberately set, either by Young or by someone Young put up to it.

Experts would testify, Trohn said, the fire was the result of "incendiaries," or intentionally set, and that large quantities of "accelerants," such as gasoline or kerosene, were present and could be

smelled easily by investigators after the fire.

The fire was reported to the Avon Park Fire Department at 5:10 a.m. on June 30. A routine police check of the building revealed doors locked and nothing unusual at 4:40 a.m., just 30 minutes earlier, according to Trohn.

A neighboring resident, Fred Garrett, testified he was awakened and could see a glow through the windows of the Coca plant. He said he looked through one of the windows and could see flames about 10 feet high and thick black smoke in the southwest quadrant of the building.

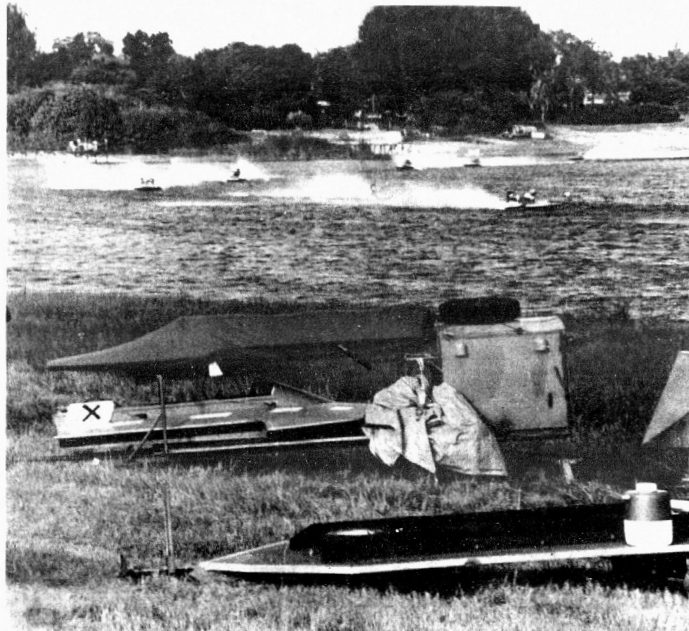
He then reported the fire to authorities. Liberty Mutual also is claiming Young manipulated his inventory prior to the fire in order to exaggerate the loss claim. In addition, Trohn told the jury, Young

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Students Have Friday Holiday

Highlands County teachers will have a workday this Friday, but without their students. Friday all public schools in the county will be closed as teachers will use the time as a workday while students can enjoy a three-day weekend. Regular school hours and days will be back into effect Monday, Oct. 23.

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Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Racers Sweep Around Lake Tulane

THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY Sunday had eight 25 SS hydros entered. Sweeping around the turn before the starting line, drivers vied for position but 5 of the 8 were disqualified for jumping the gun. (See story page 2B)

Teachers Turn Thumbs Down To Board

Representatives from the Highlands County School System and from the Highlands Educational Association will meet next Tuesday at 4:30 to decide on whether to continue negotiation after teachers voted 267-12 to reject the last offer from the county.

The bargaining teams can either continue to negotiate, call in a federal mediator again or declare an impasse and bring in a special master from the Public Employee Relations Commission. The school board was offering a 6.7 percent increase including fringe

benefits. Without benefits the increase would be a 5.5 percent pay raise for teachers.

Chet Brojek, the chief negotiator for the teacher's union, said the organization was asking for a 7.8 percent pay raise, not including fringe benefits.

"It was not a vote on a contract but a vote on the board's last offer given to us. It was our (the union negotiating team) recommendation they refuse it," said Brojek.

Brojek said he told the outcome of the straw ballot as a vote of confidence in the

negotiating team and a signal from teachers that they should remain firm in their request for a 7.8 percent pay raise. The request would also include fringe benefits but the 7.8 percent would be a straight salary increase.

Dr. James Smith, the assistant superintendent who serves as the school board chief negotiator, said it was difficult to predict what would happen now. "The board has made an offer with all the money they have. I think the whole thing could have been resolved two months ago," he said. "We have made available our books to them and they know what our money supply is."

Brojek, though, said a real budget analysis had never taken place, "it wasn't necessary up to this point."

There were questions in minds of the teachers about how rigid the school board budget actually was, Brojek said.

"Yes, we're willing to conduct a budget analysis of the school board budget. We feel there are areas which are overbudgeted and money could be allocated to the solution of the problem. Last year they had a cash carryover of \$600,000 in a budget they said was tight. I think there's room for any reasonable man to question how tight a budget it is."

Dr. Smith, though, said the board's offer was fair and in line with other increases.

"We feel they think we could cut programs to provide money for teachers, but that's not their decision to make. We're not going to cut back services to pay for a special interest group."

Mr. Brojek has myopia and sees only one viewpoint. The board is responsible for the whole system. The union can deal

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Friday Is Last Day For City Voters To Sign Up

With the Avon Park city election coming on Tuesday, Dec. 5, only two candidates have filed their intentions to run for the three city council seats, that will be vacant at the end of the year.

Thus far only Tom Tataris and former councilman Milton Howard have filed their qualifying papers to run for one of the three seats to be vacated at the end of the two years term of office of Larry

Albritton, David Barefield and Kelly Phillips.

To qualify as a candidate for a city council seat the person must be a registered voter living within the Avon Park city limits. A financial disclosure statement must be filed and a candidates bank account must be opened before the person can pay the \$25 filing fee with

special campaign checks at city hall, said Henderson. All political advertising must be paid for at the time of purchase.

The last day to file papers to run for a city council seat is 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, 1978.

For those city residents planning to vote in the Dec. 3 city election — registration is a must. For those citizens

who have not registered the deadline for registering is tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. at city hall or the board of elections at the courthouse in Sebring.

The city will have two polling places open, Precinct No. 1 at the Winter Guest Club on East Main Street and Precinct No. 2 voting in the new County building on South Lake Avenue.

Junior Deputies Help During Eckerd-Hawkins Whistle Stop



STATIONED ON A side track at the Sebring Am Track Railway Station, Highlands County Junior Deputies kept people from crossing the tracks ahead of

the approaching Eckerd-Hawkins whistle-stopping campaign train last Saturday afternoon. Ten Avon Park Junior Deputies took part in the days

activities. From the left: Jeff Lamb, Avon Park; Tom Welsh, Sebring; Tara Hartfield, Avon Park and Curt Butler, Sebring. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Formed in May 1978 the Highlands County Junior Deputies Club members had their first public appearance last Saturday afternoon with the arrival of the Eckerd-Hawkins whistle stopping campaign train at the Sebring AM Track Railway Station.

Approximately 20 members of the more than 50 member club were on hand to help with crowd movement and control during the parade and the station whistle stop. Club members help direct traffic during a parade from downtown Sebring to the station.

Before the arrival of the campaign train Junior Deputies stationed along the track, cautioned and stopped people from crossing the tracks ahead of the approaching train. A refreshment stand had been set up across the tracks from the station.

In the future the Highlands County Junior Deputies will be available for any type of crowd control, stated Highlands County Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Monica Sauls, one of the groups sponsors. Sgt. Sauls added that the use of Junior Deputies in crowd control would be a big help to the Sheriff's Department.

Club members in the Junior Deputies is open to any teenager interested in working in the law enforcement field, added Sgt. Sauls. The club meetings are held every Monday night at the Sebring High School and are open to all interested young people.

Pat Neal Stumps For Local Votes

On his bid to be elected to the Florida Senate seat being vacated by Senator Tom Galien, Pat Neal spent the greater portion of Tuesday campaigning in Avon Park. His day started with a breakfast meeting at the Jacaranda Hotel, followed with a noon luncheon meeting with the Avon Park Kiwanis Club.

Neal, living in Bradenton, was elected to the House of Representatives four years ago for District 72 of Manatee and Hardee Counties. He was nominated as the most effective freshman of the House of Representatives and received a 96 percent rating from the Florida Farm Bureau for his voting on agricultural issues.

Neal stressed a five part program he expects to follow if elected to the Florida Senate. 1. He favors reducing property taxes for education by having the state assume a greater portion of the cost of education. The first year he said property taxes could be reduced 2.4 mills with the state obtaining the \$281 million needed from general revenue growth and from "flow through" money that is now accumulating in trust funds.

The second objective is to make Florida more free enterprise oriented through the sunset act which he wrote. Every eight years 102 chapters of regulatory laws with their administrative and other offices and personnel would be phased out. As an example next year the fuel adjustment clause on electric bills would be repealed

unless the legislature passed a new or changed the act. There are now 22 states with sunset laws. Florida was the second state to pass the act.

On agriculture, his third objective, he believes farmers bear the undue burdens of water control. Neal favors district



Rep. Pat Neal

representations and not the one man one vote on this issue. He would restrict counties condemning land in another county to get their water such as Pinellas and Hillsborough Counties are doing in Pasco County.

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Yes On Cabinet

Before going to the polls in November to vote on the proposed revisions to the state constitution, particularly Article Four of the revision, citizens should consider carefully a paragraph from John D. MacDonald's latest novel, *The Empty Copper Sea*.

Long recognized as one of the nation's finest writers, MacDonald, who lives in Sarasota, often uses his hero Travis McGee as a sounding board for incisive comments about state and local governments.

The paragraph MacDonald's fellow Floridians should think about occurs as McGee is sitting in a sheriff's office.

"Florida elects its sheriffs on a party basis, a shockingly bad system. Elections come around too often. Unqualified men can slip in. People with political clout are seldom harassed by the Sheriff. Good politicians do a lot of favors. Every time when, by a change in state law or by local option, they try to set the office up on an appointive basis with specific qualifications, thousands of loud right-wing nuts rise up out of the shrubbery and start screaming about being deprived of their democratic rights and their voting franchise. Law enforcement has become so complex, technical, and demanding, so dependant on the expert use of expert equipment, one might as well say it would make as much sense to select some brain surgeons from the public at large as sheriffs."

Actually Florida not only elects sheriffs, it elects the top law enforcement officials in the state, the attorney general, along with every other cabinet member.

Which means the attorney general really doesn't have to know anything about the law as the education commissioner doesn't have to know anything about education; they merely have to know how to get elected.

As for the politicians who cry about the public being deprived of their democratic rights, such a statement has a certain demagogic appeal but shows little understanding of either the practical realm of politics or the theory behind it.

Particularly, once a cabinet member is elected he usually has a position for life. In the past 55 years, the state has had only two Commissioners of Agriculture. Such a trend is dangerous and inevitably creates the corruption which Floridians have seen in the past few years.

Men like Controller Fred Dickinson, Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley and Education Commissioner Floyd Christian all had firm holds on their office until they were all indicted on a variety of state and federal charges. Even then, O'Malley won reelection.

Cabinet positions are not up for election every four years as much as they

are put up for the highest bidder. And the highest bidder usually wins the election.

One reason for this is most Floridians are more interested in the governor's race and less interested in who is running for other positions on the ticket. In the past elections, the total number of votes for governor has been more than the total number cast for an individual cabinet race.

Such a political situation is tailor-made for the slick advertising campaigns for politicians which are becoming the norm, not the exception, in political years.

EDITORIALS

This year, for example, the winner of the attorney general race was a Tallahassee lawyer named Jim Smith. Smith had a campaign check and personal wealth (\$7 million) much larger than his two opponents. Smith also had some questionable political behavior in his past.

After managing Gov. Reubin Askew's reelection campaign, he convinced the governor and cabinet to pay \$6 million for an island off the Gulf Coast of Florida. For his lobbying efforts he received the tidy sum of \$150,000.

Even though Smith is wealthy, episodes like this can leave the lingering suspicion that he exploited his relationships with the governor to obtain a healthy fee.

It is just this type of thing which could be closely scrutinized if a governor can appoint his cabinet subject to the approval of the state senate.

There is nothing in the American system of government, despite the cries of those opposing the revision, which would argue against appointments such as those of a cabinet nature.

The President of the United States appoints his cabinet subject to the approval of the senate and we have yet to see a suggestion for the direct election of the national cabinet.

If anything, the appointment of qualified, responsible men for posts in government is closer to the thinking of our Federalist Founders than Florida's present system.

Article Four should be approved this November. Men who run the cabinet should do so because of personal merit, not because of personal wealth.

Which makes a judicial election often an election for life.

Another reason that Article Six is appealing is that it has already been basically tested in the state. Now, if a judge retires or resigns, a committee for appointments should help take the present politics out of the appointment of judges.

There is no absolutely foolproof method for electing the retaining good men on the bench. But the revision would give the citizens a better system than the one they have now.

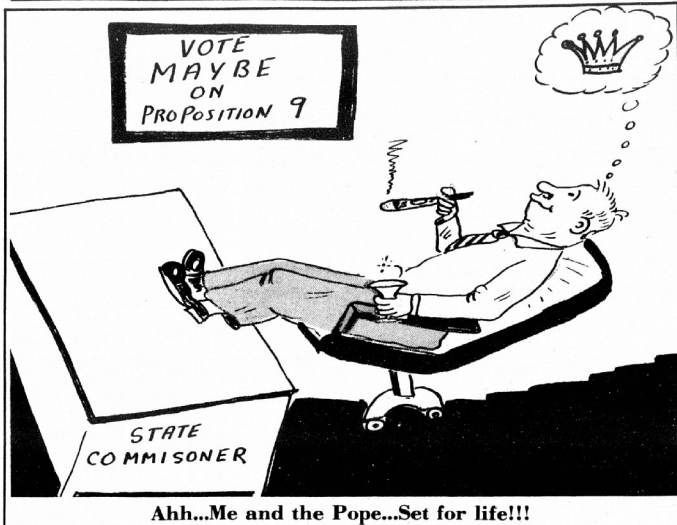
Vote yes on Article Six.

The three names the committee recommends are usually kept secret. The committee's official choice always is no. However, the governor can pick any of the three men as his choice.

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Our Readers Opinions

Press Has Responsibility To Community

Editor:
As one who has lived and cared about this community for 42 years, I would like to respond to your editorial of October 12, *The Press Is To Blame*.
To blame the press for the problems and concerns mentioned in your editorial is, of course, as you stated ridiculous. However, it seems to me that the press does hold a grave responsibility toward the community it serves, and would strive to bring out those better qualities of the Human Spirit such as compassion, restraint and fairness to all concerned.

than to publish in such a manner as to excite the baser instincts of our fellowman.
I do not believe I am alone in thinking that lately much of the reporting in the Sun has taken on the tone of sensationalism, creating headlines, and stirring up bitter feelings.
Articles such as those appearing under *Lively Living* are much appreciated and are of interest to your readers. Too many of your articles leave one wondering who will be the next carcass to be torn apart like vultures

tearing at the flesh, even before the death of the victim.
Let's not forget Robert Burns' words —
"Man's inhumanity to man,
Makes countless thousands mourn."
Sincerely,
Lillie M. Wynn
(Editor's Note: The Burns' quote is quite true, although taken slightly out of context. However, we also believe there is truth in the phrase from La Rochefoucauld, "Silence is the best tactic for him who distrusts himself.")

Roaming Dogs Not-Up-To-Date With Shots

Editor:
This letter is a "follow up" to an article on dogs printed in the October 12th issue of the Sun. I, too, think it is unfair for people to let their dogs run loose to chase cars, people on bicycles and children enroute to and from school.
Such a dog owner lives two houses from mine. When I have talked with him about the problem he laughs and calls them his "Hogan's Heroes." Oh yes, he has a large fenced-in lot but always 1, 2, or 3 of his FIVE dogs dug out from under the fence.

former dog-catcher and was told he gave up the job because he could not pick up certain dogs. I have talked with the mayor and the chief of police many times. On one occasion in the mayor's office he read the "dog law" to me and added that any dog roaming the street, with or without a license, would be picked up and taken to the dog pound.
I have checked with local veterinarians and find these dogs are not "up-to-date" with the necessary shots, which means there can be no license tags.

problem, not council. The clerk called the chief of police and told him to have the dogs picked up. Two days later the dog-catcher came to my home and together we walked down the street. Two barking dogs came from across the street and he picked them up. Apparently the other three had disappeared.
The following week both dogs were back, plus one more. Now that the dogs are back from the dog pound, am I to assume they have been given their shots, have a license, and can again roam the streets barking and frightening people.
A concerned citizen
Jesse F. Ray

Against Any Animal Being Free Anytime

Gentlemen:
I am against any animal kept by anyone in the City of Avon Park being permitted to be free at any time to get on the property of any other citizen or to pollute any part of the other man's premises.
I am against any animal at any time creating any disturbance in anyway

outside of its owner and his immediate family. I believe that the owner of such animals as dogs, horses, chickens, pigs, etc., should be required by law to keep such animals on their own property at all times.
I also believe that said animals should be kept at all times at least 100 feet from

the neighbor's home. Certainly the pollution of said animals should never be allowed to create offensive situations for the nearest neighbors.
To make a law not effective until 1988 seems to me to be both unwise and presumptive.
Jesse F. Ray

Let's Take Care Of Stray Dogs

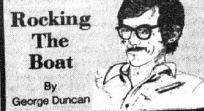
Dear Editor:
I see that our City (fathers) wish to pass an ordinance to eliminate horses within the city limits. But why in the future? Why so long before it goes into effect? Why not within a reasonable time? Not years.
Also hens, swine and rabbits. But let the dogs run at random dirting neighbors yards, killing evergreens. Roaming at night, barking and disturbing sleep and making it impossible to put garbage cans out to the curb at night without being tipped over and garbage scattered all over the street.

Why eliminate rabbits? How nice when Easter comes to see the face of a little child light up with the gift of a baby rabbit. When properly coddled and cared for they are wonderful pets, quiet, not barking to disturb sleep. Do not tip over garbage cans. Easy for a child to care for and a pet that a child can have lives outside when a dog or cat would be impossible to have.
Let's take care of the stray dogs that roam the city night and day that are not fenced or leashed before we think of adding other rules and regulations.
T. Ed. Elethorpe

Veteran Often Forgotten

Dear Editor:
I applaud Mrs. Freda Nelson's article entitled "The Year of the Veteran." I feel that all too often we tend to forget the men who fought to keep us free; to uphold our belief in democracy as a way of life.
The foundation of democracy is faith in the capacities of human nature; faith in human intelligence and in the power of pooled and cooperative experience. If faith, then, is the foundation of what they

fought for, how can we afford to deny the basic principle that sent them to foreign lands. To do so would negate their reason for having gone.
The democratic idea itself demands that we honor the Veteran. Let us extend benefits to them to show them that their faith in us was not misplaced.
Mary Rogers
Director of Social Services
Hillcrest Nursing Home
Avon Park, Florida



What...The... Three...Dots ...Mean...

Anytime you see an advertisement for a book or a movie you are likely to see grandiose adjectives such as brilliant... innovative... torrid, etc. The public never sees advertisements suggesting the book or movie is dumb... boring... stupid.

You might also wonder what the three dots are for. Well, they are for the advertising men who can take legitimate quotes and make somewhat less-than-legitimate slogans out of them without the knowledge of the public.

For example, an ad for a new novel might read "amazing... a best seller... a plot which will be remembered forever... real suspense... I couldn't put the book down."

Now the actual review could very easily be something like this.
It is amazing to me how a turkey like this could ever become a best seller. To be sure, it does have a plot which will be remembered forever, for incredible dullness and for lack of originality.

The book will prove endlessly fascinating for those readers who never made it out of first grade, for the rest of it is merely endlessly boring.
I couldn't put the book down because I refused to have such a piece of mediocre garbage in my home. I did, however, throw it into an incinerator and burn the damn thing.

Or perhaps some hyperbolic ad-man will yield to temptation and you might see an advertisement reading like this: "a story of murder, passion and power... complex and interesting... difficult to put down... a tale of passion and retribution... harrowing... hypnotic."
The actual review, though, could be something quite less than the author had hoped:

As soon as the publishers for this company find out how much money they have been taken for we will probably hear of a story of murder, passion and power instead of this dismal, distasteful flop of a story.

The only puzzling thing about this novel is, quite possibly, what would have to be the complex and interesting tale of how the agent suckered the publishing company to pay out good money to pay for this scribbling.

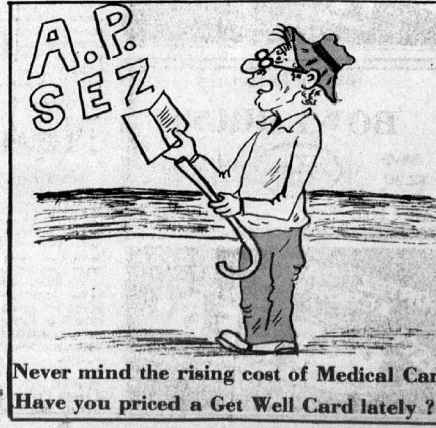
The resultant mayhem which will result from executives passing the buck to see who gets the responsibility for this disaster will no doubt be taunt and suspenseful.

As soon as the aforementioned executives can find the larcenous literary agent we no doubt will hear of a tale of passion and retribution and, quite probably, murder. However, after reading this book, any jury would rule the defendants and justifiable cause.

I must say the book was difficult to put down. I must have received an early copy and the glue was still on the pages.

Besides that, the only harrowing thing about this novel is trying to hide it from friends so they won't see you actually read such trash.

The book, does though, have a hypnotic effect. One tends to doze off during the sex scenes.



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Trial

increased the amount of insurance on the building to \$150,000 shortly before the fire, while it had been appraised at only \$42,000 and Young had tried to sell it to one of his own companies for \$46,000.

According to pre-trial court records, the insurance company claims Young exaggerated his inventory loss to the tune of as much as \$175,000.

He overstated the inventory by about \$82,500 for Young Enterprises, by about \$52,000 for Universal Pro Sports and by as much as \$28,882—the entire amount of the claim—for Accent On Sports, the insurance company alleged.

Young's original "proof of loss" statement claimed a loss of \$554,111.14, the court records show.

Allen Reed, Young's Miami-based attorney, told jurors Monday afternoon there is possibly a legitimate dispute over the value of Young's inventory, but that the evidence will show no attempt to inflate the value deliberately. In addition, he said, the evidence will show his client did not set the fire.

Reed told the jury that while experts would be brought to the stand by Liberty Mutual to testify the fire was arson, another expert would be brought to the stand by Young to dispute their conclusions.

Young's wife, Helen, testified Tuesday morning she and her husband were at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Orlando at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Young testified her husband arrived at their house on Canfield St. about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and fixed a drink to relax. They left for Orlando about midnight, she said, where they ate dinner at the Ranch House steakhouse.

She said she had agreed to go with him earlier in the week to go for "dinner and dancing" since he had business engagement the next day. Young was looking for a new location, a new building, for his sporting goods business, she testified.

In his opening statement, Trohn told jurors Young would claim he had called a friend while he was in Orlando about 12:30 p.m. to help establish his alibi. When asked under cross-examination if Young made any phone calls during the night, however, Mrs. Young replied, "Not that I know of."

She said they were called early Sunday morning by Young's son and informed of the fire. Robert Jr., she claimed, told them the building was completely destroyed and there was no reason to call off their business trip to come back immediately. So they stayed in Orlando, she said.

Robert Young Jr. testified his father was in the process of opening a retail outlet at the Howard Johnson's in Orlando at the time of the fire.

Trohn questioned him about the possibility there were "unusual" movements of merchandise out of the Avon Park Coke plant location just prior to the fire, but Young Jr. denied any knowledge of anything but the normal movement of merchandise.

Under cross-examination by Trohn, he did acknowledge moving some clothing and sporting goods equipment with Richard Birt in a "U-Haul-type" 18-foot truck to the Orlando outlet, which Trohn referred to as doing business under the name of "Promotions International, a firm the junior Young said he believed his father was associated with.

He denied knowledge of a "pre-opening" sale of sporting goods or clothing which the Lakeland insurance company lawyer said took place three or four days after the fire.

Mrs. Young did not mention the Promotions International outlet. Young's son testified the Coke plant outlet held clothing, golf clubs and bags, golf balls, tennis equipment, baseball gloves, electric and gasoline golf carts and other sporting goods. He said at the time of the fire, there were at least 1,000 pairs of slacks, 500-800 boxes of shirts and 300-350 golf bags at the building, in addition to the other inventory.

He also testified there was a five-gallon gasoline can stored midway along the west wall next to some tools, although in a previous deposition he said it was next to a lawnmower. A photo of the charred can was shown by Trohn. Young Jr. said he did not know how much gas it had contained but said he thought it lid was closed.

The junior Young also testified all the windows were barred with iron rods put in by his father and only four keys could open the building from the outside.

Those keys were held by himself, his father, the store employee, bookkeeper Dottie Mills and Gail Calbertson.

Under questioning by Trohn, Young's son denied setting the fire or knowing who did. When asked if he thought the fire was deliberately set, he told the Liberty Mutual attorney, "No, I don't think so."

Reed said his client was a "civic minded" man and pointed to his service as postmaster and his residency in the community for 26 years. He plans to call several character witnesses to testify on Young's behalf, including local Democratic Party leader and real estate broker C. Wesley Ward.



Eckerd Whistle Stops At Sebring

USING AN OLD time whistle stopping campaign technique, Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins spoke from the rear platform of a train to a crowd of interested spectators at the Sebring Am Track Station last Saturday afternoon.

Eckerd-Hawkins Team Confident Of Winning

Using a technique of past political campaigns, the Republican candidate for Governor of Florida, Jack Eckerd rode a train through Highlands County into Sebring, stopping at the Am Track Railway Station. With him on the whistle stop tour last Saturday was Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins, candidate for Lt. Governor.

The whistle stop campaign train started at Jacksonville Saturday morning and continued on to Hialeah. Members of the two campaigns' families and staff workers were also aboard the special train.

Describing Highlands County as a great community, Eckerd told the several hundred people at the station that he and Paula are confident from what he hears that they (Eckerd and Hawkins) are going to be the winning team in the November election. However, they needed just as

many Democrat votes as Republican votes to win the election. The drug store builder told the audience that Paula Hawkins was the first choice for Lt. Governor and his partner in the Governor's race. "She has repore with the people," he stated, as he told of her work on behalf of the consumer, on the utility commission.

Commissioner Paula Hawkins asked the audience "Are you ready to go to work?" referring to working on their campaign. Saying that they (Eckerd and Hawkins) were a conservative team, she also spoke of Democrats who were supporting them.

Saying that they needed your support, during the campaign, Hawkins added that after the election they could cut the cost of government by improvements in management and make Florida a more affordable place to live.

Thieves Net Lumber And Tools

Energetic thieves stripped \$8720 worth of lumber and tools from the Highlands Building Supply early last Saturday morning. Using bolt cutters on locks on the front gate and rear sliding doors, burglars hand loaded between 8 and 10 tons of merchandise in the 3 to 8 a.m. heat.

Manager of the building supply house, Gene Bigbie, stated that only expensive professional type tools used in the building trades were taken. Enough lumber and other materials to rough out two houses were also taken. A truck or trucks were backed into the rear of the building through the double

sliding doors, while the company truck was pushed off to one side. Steel bands holding units of lumber were cut and the lumber loaded by hand, Bigbie reported.

Among the materials reported stolen were: 350 sheets of 4x8 plywood, 300 spruce blue and 2x4x8, 160 kiln dried, red and 2x4x8 3 pairs of bolt cutters, rivet gun, grinder wrenches and drills (Black & Decker), 4 solid doors, 3 wheel barrows, 12 steel claw hammers, aluminum screens, 12 lift type windows, rolls of visqueen, sheets of plexiglass and professional type tools used in the building trades.

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Readers Say Dogs Are Big Nuisance

Several residents responding during the second week of an Avon Park Sun poll on a proposed ban on horses and livestock animals within the city said the greatest nuisance now comes from dogs.

"I have never been awakened at night or early morning by horses but am awakened EVERY night by a dog owned by a city cop. I've even had to clean messes off the front porch in times past," one citizen wrote.

"I would like included hunting dogs and large dogs that would be a nuisance to neighbors," commented another. "I am 78 years old and on doctor's to take walks. What do I get? Bit by a big dog, fell, had to go to the doctor. So I am against loose dogs on the streets, and we have from 14 to 17 dogs on our two-block street," wrote a third.

"One dog for each family should be enough," he added.

However, the overwhelming majority of the responses received in the past week were in favor of alternative four, not banning any animals outright but instead imposing lot size or setback

restrictions on owners of large or nuisance animals.

Twelve responses favored the original ban on the "Keeping of swine, cattle, horses, chickens, rabbits and other such animals, excluding cats and dogs," although one wanted the ban extended to include cats and dogs, others wanted restrictions on cats and dogs, and several did not favor the provision which would allow those who presently keep horses within the city to have until 1988.

Lot size and setback rections instead of a prohibition won approval of 102 respondents, while this week and exemption from the ban for horses won approval for only one.

Combined with last week's totals, the final tally is as follows: favoring the original proposal, 28; opposed to the ban,

six; favoring the ban provided horses are exempted, 48; favoring lot size and/or setback restrictions, 102.

In terms of percentages, 56.4 percent favor lot size or setback standards for animal owners, 26.5 percent favor an exemption from the proposed ban for horses, 13.8 percent favor the ban as originally presented and only 3.3 percent do not want any prohibition at all.

While many respondents complained of dogs or cats running loose and causing a nuisance, Chief of Police Robert Brooks said the city has a "leash law" which prohibits owners from allowing their pets to run loose off of their own property.

The city has a dogcatcher, he said, who will pick up stray or loose dogs or cats if a complaint is registered with the police department.

From five to 25 dogs are picked up per week, the chief said.

However, some residents complained the law is not enforced as strictly as it should be, and the number of complaints seem to indicate that either the law is ineffectual, or that residents are not complaining as they should.



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Teachers

in speculation and supposition."

Brojek replied the administration had the right to make decisions regarding where funds for the school system would go but that the "school board has the right to reevaluate decisions made. The funds which are not categorical funds, are negotiable."

He said the vote of the teachers "sent a message to Dr. Smith and Dr. (Dan) Davis. The teachers feel their team is correct and that there is more money there. The administration could arrange their priorities a little differently. There are areas in the budget which could be trimmed and put into teachers' salaries," Brojek said.

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Neal

He believes that water districts which have an ad valorem tax should have elected members, which they do not at present. He also pointed out that most farmers would be happy if the state government went away because of the extra taxes, extra controls and extra paper work that new legislation brings.

The fourth objective, concern for Senior Citizens, was evidence by his filing a bill creating generic drug substitution in which a lower priced brand name drug when both had the same chemical formula and composition.

A bill was also passed enabling eyeglasses and dental services to be advertised thus saving senior citizens over \$10 million. While a home owners

rights bill allowed a mobile home owner to sell his own home and not be forced to let the park owner sell it.

In his fifth objective Neal stressed the effectiveness and specific funding of issues, particularly his accessibility to the citizens of his district. If elected he expects to have an office in Highlands County and has obtained retiring Senator Tom Gallen's support.

Neal described himself as aggressive and somewhat of a maverick in the legislature. He said he takes a firm and unequivocal stand on issues. He opposes ERA and casino gambling. He favors an elective cabinet and would continue the state board of education as we need more emphasis on education.

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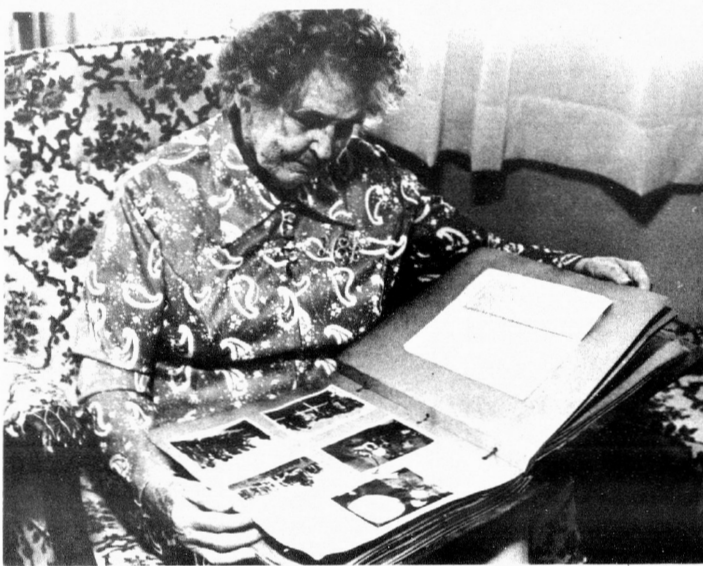
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Miss Ita Campbell

Ita Campbell Celebrates 90th Birthday

Miss Ita Campbell, a retired nurse, ambassador, and treasurer celebrated her 90th birthday with friends on October 6, in her home.

Ita, as she is known by her friends, seemed to be a late bloomer, as it is said, for when she was 47 years of age she went back to college to get her teachers degree. At the same time she was

holding down a full time job as a city treasurer for the city of Ocala, Fla. Ita also traveled to Paris, France as a U.S. delegate from California for the Business and Professional Women's Club (B.P.W.C.) and was among the 200 delegates from other countries.

Ita has kept several scrapbooks on her adventures and travels throughout her life. And, each page has a story, all of its own, from her involvement in Paris with the B.P.W.C. to meeting Queen Elizabeth, a personal note from the late Pres. Eisenhower to which she was a Red

Cross nurse in Miami.

Ita has kept well informed in the issues of today, and is one of the most intelligent women of this era.

Bands To Hold Concert In Park

Donaldson Park on Lake Verona, will be the site of a fall Band Concert and Chicken Bar-B-Q, Saturday, October 21, with students of the Avon Park Middle School and Avon Park High School Grenadier Bands performing for the public, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Special numbers will feature the Honor Guard, the Flag Corp., and the High School Majorettes in various drills and routines.

Chicken Bar-B-Q dinners will be served from 4:30 - 6 p.m., and may be

eaten at the park or carried home. They will be distributed in front of the Avon Park Recreation Center, across the street from the concert area. Bar-B-Q dinner tickets may be purchased from any band student or their parents for \$2.50 each, which includes 1/2 Chicken, colelaw, baked beans, roll and iced tea.

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People On The Go

"Old Settlers" Historical Society Annual Meeting

Thursday, Nov. 2, is set for the annual meeting of the Old Settlers Historical Society. The usual carry-in dinner will be served at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church. Everyone who attends should bring their own table service as well as a dish of food.

A special musical program will be provided by a men's quartet. The business people of Avon Park are urged to attend to discuss the upcoming plans for the Railroad Station Museum.

Everyone who is interested in the history of Avon Park is invited to attend.

Fat Girls Anonymous

The Fat Girls Anonymous (F.G.A.) held a pot-luck supper at the home of Daisy Wollank last Monday evening. Tables were set up around the swimming pool and after weighing in and enjoying a quick dip, everyone sat down to a delicious diet supper.

All foods served were tried and true "low-cal" dishes. The recipes plus the caloric count per serving were furnished. Lots of goodies and no regrets!

Ladies Of The Elks To Meet

The Ladies of the Elks, Sebring Lodge 1529, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. Program for the evening will be Liquid Embroidery by Doris Bradley. A social hour will follow.

Hillcrest Holds Cookout

Monday, Oct. 9, the patients at Hillcrest enjoyed an outdoor cookout of hamburgers, potato salad, and all the trimmings. Many of the patients relatives and visitors brought covered dish goodies for the patients to enjoy.

In spite of the windy weather everyone had a good time.

DEFLATING VANDALISM

Tires were punctured on a Ben Hill Griffin fruit trailer while the vehicle was parked on Lake Letta Road. Highlands County sheriff's deputies believe the suspects used an ice pick. Loss was set at \$1,000 on the eight damaged tires.

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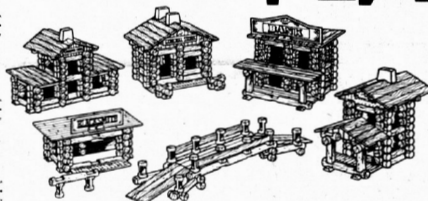
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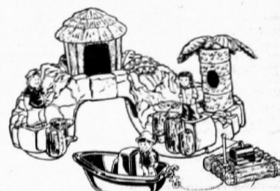
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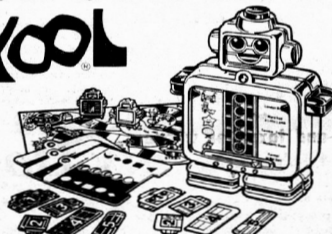


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Christmas Cheer To Work All Year

Some years ago the Christmas Cheer Organization was initiated as a committee of the Governor of Florida primarily for the benefit of needy and dependent children. Several of the pioneer citizens of Avon Park were members of this committee. On Oct. 28, 1964, Christmas Cheer was chartered by the State of Florida as a non-profit corporation.

Since the initiation of the Christmas Cheer Organization many changes have taken place in our society, namely the creation of numerous Federal and State

Agencies which are funded to take care of many of the needs of indigent children. Because of the duplication of services, members of the Christmas Cheer Association believe that the time has come to re-evaluate the giving of Christmas baskets and toys to needy children. Therefore, the officers and members are planning to change the emphasis from an annual Christmas operation to year-round emergency services for indigent children.

In the past, Christmas Cheer has received funds from local organizations,

churches, and individuals for the Christmas Season. The committee hopes that these contributions will continue with the understanding that they will be used to provide for the emergency needs of children throughout the year. This will be a transitional year and Christmas Cheer will continue to provide food and toys for families in dire need. Such families may be reported to: Mayor Marshall Davis (City Hall); George Kelsey; Calvin Gibbs; Mrs. Shirley Furr; Mrs. Helen Britt; Mrs. Clara Boone; Mrs. Queen Coward; Mrs. Pat Landress and Mrs. Miriam Debo.



Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Runyan Willard of Sebring, announce the birth of a daughter, April Dawn, born October 3, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 3 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Sexton of Avon Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Lee born October 2, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell D. Jumper of Sebring, announce the birth of a daughter, Thomasine James born October 1, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Plaridel Palma Tordilla of Avon Park, announce the birth of a son, Jason Manuel born October 1, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dewayne Wilkinson of Sebring, announce the birth of a son, Jason Bartley born September 29, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haas of Avon Park, announce the birth of a son, Mark Alan born September 30, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cu Nguyen of Sebring, announce the birth of a son Ly Van, born October 5, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gene Barrington of Wauchula, announce the birth of a daughter, Brandy Lee born October 5, at Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Walker Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz.

David and Betty Batty proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Hanny Gail, born September 15 weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Happy Birthday To All

October 19 — Cindy Evers, Tod Perry, Phil Raymond, Arthur Crews, Johnny McDowell, Bobby Talley, Bob Lee, Reid Wall, Clay Williams, and Leslie Ivez Coleman.

October 20 — Mrs. Anna Rumpsa, Mrs. Olive Kerwin, Randy Jordan, Mrs. Lawton Dyer, and Tommy Reynolds.

October 21 — Mark and Michele Kelley, Charles E. Rowland, Edith Godwin, Paul Hudson, Florence Hooker, Kelvin E. Collingsworth, Mrs. James Strenth, Brenda Strenth, Greg Bash, Mrs. Eunice Perry, and Mrs. Winifred Tuttle.

October 22 — Robert Duthie, Michael Cottongen, Sherry Thomas.

October 23 — Carla Padgett, Anna Belle Worden, Angie Miller, Margaret Collins, Kenneth Cribb, Lori Violette, David Andrew Myers, Roger Neal Todd, Debra Braxwell, Mrs. Raymond Glenn, Mrs. Ardel Leach, William McRae, Susie Buelow and Erin Jahna.

October 24 — Jana Kelley and Charlotte Selph.

October 25 — Jimmy Violette, Billy Tomlinson, Lynn Badenstien, Christopher Allen Gautreaux, and Dawn Ferguson.

October 26 — Debbie Mc Daniel, Jennifer Lewis, Norman Willis, Donna Houpe, Joe Gillians, and Jennifer Rhoades.



JEROME ANTLEY manager of Panty Pride was awarded a certificate of appreciation from representatives of the Seventh Day Adventist last week. Antley has resperated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in their sports and multi-phase screening since the last five years. Antley has offered free of charge blood pressure checks and a dishes test, also hemoglobin and glucose test. Antley is Bruce Henderson.

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Odd Fellows To Hold Bingo Games

The Independent Order of Odd Fellowship Lodge No. 74 of Avon Park at their last regular meeting of October 9, decided to start their Bingo Games on Saturday November 4, to be held at the Recreation Building across the street from the tennis court in Avon Park. The Games will start at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from the

Bingo go towards helping the Odd Fellows Home at St. Petersburg and to promote the Organization of Odd Fellowship in the State of Florida and Avon Park. Games will be held each Saturday night from November 4, until the Spring of 1979. Any Odd Fellows spending the winter in Florida come and visit our Lodge held at the Womens Club on corner of South Verona and Pine Street. Meetings are held each second and fourth Monday of the month.

The next regular meeting of the Lodge will be held Monday Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. Come out and enjoy a night of Odd Fellowship.

**Charles Luke
Promoted
In Marines**

Marine Corporal Charles B. Luke Jr., son of Richard A. and Nancy F. Robinson II of 309 E. Canfield Street, Avon Park, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps (Helicopter) Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. A 1976 graduate of Avon Park High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

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 flouters 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.

Anyone needing a ride to the polls, please call the church office at 453-6681.

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Obituaries

Daphne C. Williams
Daphne C. Williams, age 84, formerly of Avon Park, died Tuesday Morning in Atlanta, Ga. She was a Baptist and is survived by two daughters, Thelma Underwood, Decatur, Ga., and Bessie Dunning of Aurora, Ill.; one son, Ralph Williams, Winter Haven; one brother, Miller Willis, Gainesville, 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Friday, October 20, at the Stephenson - Nelson - Smith Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at the Bogalaville Cemetery.

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

Mr. James A. Murray
Mr. James A. Murray, 70, of Sebring, died Thursday morning, October 11. A native of Newton, Mass., he had lived in this area since January 1, 1973, moving here from North Miami Beach, where he had lived since 1953. He was a Catholic and was a retired Auto Parts Manager.

Arrangements by Fountain Funeral Home, Avon Park.

Mrs. Leona B. Van Duyn

Mrs. Leona B. Van Duyn, 70, of Sebring, died Friday morning, October 13, a native of Benson, New York. She had lived in this area for the past five years. She was a retired secretary. She was a Presbyterian.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline L. Matte, Wayne, N.J.; one brother, Mr. Willard Gifford, Gloversville, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Horton, Mayfield, N.Y.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren which are twin girls.

Memorial services for Mrs. VanDuyn were held Monday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with Reverend George C. Stulting, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Long Island National Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

Arrangement by Fountain Funeral Home, Avon Park.

Homemakers To Meet

The Avon Park Extension Homemakers will meet Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Avon Park County Building on South Lake Avenue. The club is still in the organizational stage and any new members are urged to attend.

The program will be "News in Nutrition Labeling," presented by Beki Brock, Highlands County Extension Home Economics Agent.

Anyone who is interested is invited to come. All Extension programs are open

to anyone without regard to race, color, sex, or national origin.

For more information, call the County Extension Office at 385-5158 in Sebring or 453-7538, Extension 270 from Avon Park.

Extra Teachers Needed By Schools

Dr. Dan Davis Supt. of Schools, has indicated that the Highlands County Schools System is in need of qualified and interested substitute teachers. He expressed his main concern as being for the students on those days when a qualified substitute cannot be found.

With over 400 teachers in the Highlands County Schools there is a daily

need of good replacements.

To be a substitute teacher, a four year college degree is not required.

Application forms are available in the Personnel Office, Highlands County School Board, 426 School Street, Sebring, FL 33870. Telephone 382-1121. Ask for Samuel C. Nixon, Jr., Personnel Officer.

Briefing For Retired Military

October 21, marks the date for the next retirees briefing being held at MacDill Air Force Base. The briefing is held at MacDill's base theater, and is designed to help retirees from all branches of the military by informing them of the benefits available to them. Briefings will be given by various organizations from throughout the base

with the first starting at 9 a.m. and the last one at 12:30 p.m. For those people with specific questions, representatives will be available at the Gulf Winds Recreation Center from 2:30-3 p.m.

Call area code 813-430-2325 and let us know how many people will be in your party.

Dimensions In History

The Florida Cooperative Extension Service has published a book entitled "Dimensions In History." The book is a history of Florida Agriculture beginning in the early nineteen hundreds to today. The main emphasis is the development of agriculture which has led to the fantastic success of today's modern farmer.

Copies of "Dimensions In History" are being placed in all of the school and public libraries in Highlands County by the Highlands County Extension Office. Cost of these books is being underwritten by the First National Bank of Sebring and the South West Florida Production Credit Association.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," under Section 865.09 of the Florida Statutes as amended, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice the fictitious name to-wit: SHARON MO EL & SHARON TRAIL PARK upon which name I am engaged in business at 2100 North U.S. 27 in Avon Park, Florida and that the owner of said business is Marcia M. Winters.

Dated at Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, this 22nd day of September, A.D. 1978.

(s) Marcia M. Winters
Sept. 29, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1978.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," under Section 865.09 of the Florida Statutes as amended, will register with the Clerk of Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice the fictitious name to-wit: Sharon's Clip Joint upon which name I am engaged in business at 180 St. Rd. 17 South in Avon Park, Florida and that owner of said business is Shirley Wilson.

Dated at Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, this 4th day of October, A.D. 1978.

(s) Shirley J. Wilson
October 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978.

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Garrad Honored For 50 Years Of Faithful Service To Methodist Church

Solveig Garrad recently was honored by the members of the First United Methodist Church for her untiring service in the church. Solveig, age 77, has been a nursery worker in the church for the past 50 years. The nursery has changed its times over the years, and Solveig, with the original building being a small building erected at the rear of the church, known as "The Old".

The Garrads, Solveig and Raymond, deceased, came to Avon Park in 1928, just before the banks failed and they lost their savings. Before settling in the small town of Avon Park, the late Garrad's father came to the area on a real estate deal. Went back to their home and talked his son, Raymond, and daughter-in-law, Solveig, to settle in Avon Park. Florida was the last place on

earth I wanted to go to," said Solveig. "Now I don't want to leave," she added.

The Garrads' owned and operated an ironworks and machinery company before coming to Florida. After losing their savings, Raymond went to work for the power company and Solveig babysat for the young children of her neighbors.

In the early 40's when the Bombing Range was overflowing with Army soldiers the Garrad's home was a haven for many of the young men. And, for the ones that weren't married and wished to do so, Solveig and her friends gladly decorated the church for them. At times providing corsages and bridesmaids too whenever needed.

Her life has seemed to have centered around young people, and still does today. Although

she had no children of her own, Solveig has many more than any natural mother around. She has become an "adopted" mother for all the children she has babysat for and their children too. Many of her "children" have kept in touch and occasionally send a note or photo to keep her informed of their lives.

"I really enjoy Christmas," said Solveig, "as that is when I really get to hear from them all, with cards and snapshots they keep me informed on what's happening in their lives. Some may contain a photo of a new baby or grandchild, and in some instances a great grandchild, while others contain a wedding or graduation picture.

Although most of her time was spent in the nursery of the church, she also served as superintendent of childrens Sunday School, Womens Society President and Circle leader a number of times.

But her conversation always went back to "her kids" and with her kind thoughts and tear filled eyes she read the following poem to me,

To Those I Hold Dear
My Children
Tonight God gave me a picture of beauty rare
All of you have a part in this garden bright

Tenderly watered with God's loving care
Each of you children are a flower in His sight
May you be nourished with God's Holy Light
On each of your lives some rain will fall
But sun will shine through as you heed His call
I see lilies among you so sweet and pure
Geraniums of beauty. Who hard knocks endure
Hardy gerbers, brilliant, with heads lifted high
Violets so bashful, I also do spy
Bright petunias blossoming give great promise of joy
An anemylis bud opening reminds me of one
Thru whom many great things for God shall be done
Oh Children, I love you, and in each of you see
A flower of promise by God's mercy to be
May I humbly and tenderly help you to grow
With God to help us, may this garden show
Beauty and grandeur that blossoms and sheds
Happiness, love, understanding and peace
As you older grow may your zeal never cease
In everything, always, may all of us stand
True to Him ever, a truly faithful band.



Solveig Garrad was honored recently by the First Methodist Church of Avon Park for her faithful service in their nursery; she just completed 50 years in that capacity.

Joe Dalton Completes Solo Flight

Navy Ensign Joseph M. Dalton, son of Colonel H.G. and J.B. Dalton of 408 E. Camphor Street, Avon Park, has completed his first solo flight.

Dalton is undergoing primary flight training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. The 14-week basic course, which includes 65 flight training hours, is the initial step of the Naval Integrated Flight Training System. Follow-on training with jets, helicopters or multi-engine aircraft will lead to designation as a naval aviator.

A 1972 graduate of Avon Park High School, and a 1977 graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in January 1978.

Larry Jackson Assigned To Japan

Airman Larry D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jackson Sr. of 706 W. Winifred Street, Avon Park, has received a new assignment following graduation from the disbursement accounting specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Jackson, whose training included special emphasis on travel and military pay systems, will go to Misawa AB, Japan, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Avon Park High School.

DeLaney Heights News

By Esther Botard

At the monthly meeting and covered dish luncheon, 14 residents and one guest enjoyed the "goodies." Beanie Trude was appointed to be in charge of the meetings and to appoint her own committees.

Mary Fuloys was the guest of Edna Leighton and Fran Collins.

Opal Phlegar is now visiting relatives and friends in the Springfield, Ohio area. Lattie Park visited this past month in Nashville and Brown County, Ind. Irene English spent some time in Leanto with her son and family, David English.

Glenn Roper, Jr., nephew of Beanie Trude of St. Jo, Mich., visited her last week. Mrs. Bilmer spent the summer in Turtle Creek, Pitcairn, Monroeville, Pa., also Maryland and Alabama.

Mrs. Westberry is expecting her grandson, Wayne Shelton from Houston, Tex., this week for a visit, and Mrs. Fletcher is looking for her son from Ruston, La., this week also.

Typewriter Presented To Library

Mr. S.R. Carbajal, U.S. Navy Chief Radioman Retired, has presented the Avon Park City Library with a typewriter for public use. Mr. Carbajal has recently moved to Avon Park and is living at the Jacaranda Hotel.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR HIGHLANDS
COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 78-227
IN RE ESTATE OF
JOSEPHINE FRANCE
Deceased

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST THE ABOVE
ESTATE AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED THAT THE ad-
ministration of the estate of
Josephine France, deceased
File Number 78-227, is
pending in the Circuit Court,
Florida, Probate Division, the
address of which is Post Office
Box 182, Sebring, Florida 33870. The
personal representative of the
estate is T. J. Kinyon, whose
address is 578 Copen
Boulevard, Egmontville, N.Y.
The name and address of the
personal representative at
forney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or
demands against the estate are
required to file their claims
WITHIN THREE MONTHS
FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST
PUBLICATION OF THIS
NOTICE to file with the clerk
of the above court a written
statement of any claim or
demand they may have. Each
claim must be in writing and
must indicate the basis for the
claim, the name and address of
the creditor or his agent or
attorney, and the amount
claimed. If the claim is not yet
due, the date when it will
become due shall be stated. If
the claim is contingent or
unliquidated, the nature of the
claim shall be stated. If the
claim is secured, the security
shall be described. The claimant
shall deliver sufficient copies of
the claim to the clerk to enable
the clerk to mail a copy to each
personal representative.

All persons interested in the
estate to whom a copy of this
Notice of Administration has
been mailed, and required
WITHIN THREE MONTHS
FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST
PUBLICATION OF THIS
NOTICE to file any
objections they may have that
challenge the validity of the
decendant's will, the
qualifications of the personal
representative or the venue or
jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND
OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED
WILL BE FOREVER
BARRED.
Date of the first publication
of this Notice: Ad-
ministration: September 28,
1978.

(s) Tina M. Verso
As Personal Representative
of the Estate of
Josephine France
Deceased
ATTORNEY OR PER-
SONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
David F. Lerner
P.O. Box 220
Avon Park, FL 33825
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1978

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS
COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 78-541-F
IN RE: The Marriage of
DOROTHY W. ALDERMAN,
Wife
vs.
JOSEPH T. ALDERMAN,
Husband

NOTICE OF SUIT —
NOMINATE
TO
JOSEPH T. ALDERMAN,
Husband

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED THAT an action for
Dissolution of marriage has
been filed against you and you
are required to serve a copy of
your written defenses, if any, to
it on the plaintiff's attorney,
whose name and address is
Hue E. Nunnallee, Attorney at
Law, 155 Lake Avenue, Avon
Park, Florida 33825, and file
the original with the clerk of the
above styled court on or before
November 5, 1978; otherwise
a judgment may be entered
against you for the relief
demanded in the complaint or
petition.
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of said Court on Sept. 26,
1978.
(Seal) EARL RICH
As Clerk of said
Circuit Court
(s) Robert W. Garmine
Deputy Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1978

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T.J. Kinyon Wins Again

We carry 2400 items, Dan
Bloomquist, manager of Radio Shack
told fishing contest winner T.J. Kinyon,
as he presented T.J. with a set of two
walkie talkie radios last Friday.

Dan who opened up the Radio Shack
outlet at the Avon Square Shopping
Center during the last week of April 1978
said they were unable to sell the walkie
talkies because of FCC regulations but
could give away this last pair to T.J., who
was the winner of the biggest fish con-
test, with a 9 lb. 4 oz. bass, sponsored this
past week by Radio Shack.

The Avon Square Radio Shack is one
of 6700 company owned stores with
headquarters in Ft. Worth, Tex., dealing
exclusively in electronic equipment from
300K radios, stereo to computers and
make-up kits, but no TVs because of
competition and they don't make TVs.
Radio Shack manufactures the items, it
sells, through subsidiary companies.
Being one of the largest sellers of
microprocessing equipment the addition
of a computer line is Radio Shacks
newest sales item. The computers range
in size from hand held to the 32 K.
Retailing for up to \$4000 this large unit is
suitable for small businesses such as

doctors, jewelers, small retailers and
even hobbyists and with it anyone can
sort, retrieve and file data, stated Dan.
Dan was born in New York City but
with his parents has lived in many parts
of the United States. He graduated from
Evans High School in Orlando and
received his ministerial degree from
Southeast Bible College, a four year
college at Lakeland, Fla. A member of
the Baptist Church, Dan has been waiting
to be assigned to a church.

About three years ago Dan started
parttime work with Radio Shack in
Winter Haven Park. While attending
the Bible College he worked full time at
Radio Shack in Lakeland. He was a
manager trainee at the Fashion Square
Radio Shack in Orlando before coming to
Avon Park.

Dan had high praise for the Avon Park
Police Department for the recovery and
return of scanners stolen several months
ago.

In talking about how he could use the
two walkie talkies, T.J. finally decided
that he could go on quick fishing trips and
his wife could call him when lunch or
supper was ready.



DAN BLOOMQUIST, manager of the
Avon Square Shopping Center Radio
Shack presented fishing contest winner

T.J. Kinyon with a pair of walkie talkie
radios last Friday. T.J.'s winning fish
weighed 9 lbs. 4 oz.

Brojek Addresses Rotary

At Wednesday's luncheon
meeting the Avon Park Rotary
Club was addressed by Chet

Brojek, APHS Track Coach
who began by thanking the club
and its members for spon-
soring of the Annual Avon
Park Track Meet. He said that the
meet was a definite influence
on local youth to obtain and
maintain physical fitness.

The title of Mr. Brojek's
talk was "Why Run?" He in-
formed the club that man has
neglected his body muscles
more and more as civilization
has advanced. When man was
a hunter, he had to run after
game and do other strenuous
exercise to obtain food. But
now man uses his brain to get
that food and should do some
type of exercise in order to
keep his body in good shape.
Running is good exercise
because it stresses the cardio
vascular system which is
required to obtain and main-
tain fitness.

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depend on them and start
running as a means to avoid
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his family without support. He
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Avon Park Takes Fourth Win Despite 7 Fumbles

Red Devils Muzzle Bulldogs 29-0

BY GEORGE DUNCAN

It was a lackluster game but the final score was impressive as Avon Park gained its fourth victory in a 29-0 victory over the Frostproof Bulldogs.

Running back Rick Bevins scored three touchdowns in the Red Devil win and, with Back Carl Wingate, established the Avon Park rushing game which dominated the contest.

Avon Park gained a total of 413 yards in the game, all on the ground, while the Red Devil defense limited the Bulldogs to only 89 yards, 75 on the ground and 14 in the air.

The winless Bulldogs' best offensive plays were punts. The Frostproof kicker consistently punted in the 45-yard range and backed the Red Devils against their goal line several times.

The only other problem the Red Devils had was handling the football, a problem which has plagued the team all year. Avon Park fumbled seven times, with the Bulldogs recovering five of the loose footballs.

It was the fumbles which kept the Bulldogs in the game during the first half. The Red Devils drives were stopped by miscues instead of the Bulldog defense and, at the end of the half, the score was only 14-0.



Rhonda Landress

touchdown fever

However, like the preceding week when the Red Devils roared back in the second half against Bayshore, they scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter and one on the fourth to put the game on ice. When time ran out, the Red Devils were driving again toward the Bulldog goal line.

The first quarter was scoreless. Two Red Devil offensive drives were stopped in Bulldog territory when Frostproof defenders recovered fumbles by the Red Devils.

On the next Avon Park possession though, the Red Devils held onto the ball and marched 73-yards to the Bulldog end

zone. The scoring drive was highlighted by rushing by both Bevins and Wingate, particularly a 36-yard run by Bevins which put the ball on the Frostproof 28.

Several plays later, Bevins took the ball again and went six yards around the left end to score what would be the only needed touchdown of the night.

Wingate carried for the conversion and Avon Park led 8-0.

Avon Park's second scoring drive was almost an instant replay of the first, with the Red Devils moving 78 yards this time against the Bulldog defense.

Again Bevins and Wingate provided much of the punch of the offense, with Wingate taking a pitchout, then cutting back and running 44 yards before he was hauled down on the Frostproof 12.

Wingate then took it to the one foot line and on the next play rushed for the touchdown as Bevins rushed for the conversion this time. Avon Park led 16-0.

On the next series of plays Frostproof made their best penetration of the night, going to the 36 of Avon Park. This time, though, it was the Bulldogs who fumbled and alert Red Devil backs recovered the ball.

The recovery led to the Red Devil third touchdown of the night as they continued their crushing ground game which the Bulldogs were unable to stop.

Bevins rushed the final 18 yards for his second score of the night. David Sisemore kicked the extra point and Avon Park led 23-0 as the game entered the fourth quarter.

The final touchdown of the night was also set up by a exchange of fumbles.

After recovering a Avon Park fumble, the Bulldogs attempted a pitchout on their 36. A Red Devil defender tackled the quarter back and the ball was deflected into the hands of Red Devil Robbie Dennis, who traveled about nine yards before being hauled down by Frostproof defenders.

From there, the drive would have been stopped except for a mistake by Frostproof.

On a third down and long, Back Anthony Carter tried to pull in a pass about the Frostproof five. The pass was thrown over his head but a Frostproof defender hit Carter after the whistle was blown, drawing a penalty.

The Red Devils took advantage of the mistake. Several plays later Wingate drove down to the Bulldog one foot line. Bevins then took it over for the final score of the next.

Avon Park ended any possible scoring threat by Frostproof when Back Craig Williams intercepted a Bulldog pass. The Red Devils were driving for a final score when time ran out.

The win against the 0-4 Bulldogs lifts Avon Park's record to four wins and two losses.

The Red Devils are idle this week before playing four conferences games in a row. Avon Park will play their next game at Ft. Meade on Oct. 27. The final three games of the season will be with Wauchula, Okeechobee and Sebring.



Ricky Bivens barrels through Frostproof defenders.

Jayvees Bury Miners 38-0

The Red Devil junior varsity passed the halfway mark of their season last Thursday by burying Ft. Mead's baby Miners 38-0 to remain undefeated with four games left on the schedule.

Avon Park's "Bees," coached by Hoppy Lewis and Joe Baker, will travel to Mulberry tonight, Thursday, to take on the Panther junior varsity. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Last Thursday's romp over Ft. Meade began with a 69-yard dash across the Miner goal line by running back Buty Bolden on the game's second offensive play.

A pass from sophomore quarterback Dwayne Council to end Chris Collins made good the conversion and the score was 8-0.

Ft. Meade was stalled on their opening offensive drive and had to punt to the baby Red Devils. A 27-yard run by freshman back Ronnie Barnes and a 15-yard penalty soon brought the ball to the Miners' 15-yard line.

One penalty and two plays later, Barnes skirted around the left end for 19 yards and a score. The fleet back also ran into the end zone on the conversion to make the score 16-0. The quarter ended with Ft. Meade in possession.

The Miners could not move the ball any better during the second quarter than they did the first. After taking a punt on the Miners' seven-yard line, the Red Devils offense marched 93 yards to score.

Sparkling the sustained Avon Park

drive was a 30 - yard pass from quarterback Council to sophomore end Ricky Derkman and the steamrolling attack of Bolden, who ground out 67 yards in seven carries.

Ronnie Barnes carried the pigskin for 11 yards before Bolden plunged the two remaining yards into the end zone for the touchdowns. Another two-point conversion attempt succeeded thanks to a pass from Council to Barnes.

Halftime came following an exchange of the ball and a 37-yard punt return, with Avon Park leading 24-0.

The second half opened with a 65-yard "Bees" drive for another TD. Beginning

on the Ft. Meade 35, runs of 17 and eight yards by tailback Larry Jackson helped push the Miners back to their own territory.

A 36-yard run by quarterback Council put the ball on the five-yard line, where Barnes picked it up on the next play for a quick romp into the Miners' end zone for his second TD of the night. The Jayvees again went for the two points, this time a pass from Council to Collins to make the score 32-0.

Defensive end Ricky Oates stopped the only Miner drive of the third period with an interception of the Red Devil 40-yard line. Oates returned the ball six

yards to begin another scoring drive for Avon Park.

Halfback Jerry Jones and fullback Raymond Claitt carried the pigskin down to the five-yard line, and Jackson carried the ball across the Miner goal line to score the last Avon Park TD, making the score 38-0. The conversion attempt failed.

Ft. Mead passed eight times during the fourth quarter with little effect. Carries by Red Devil tailback Ernest Crawford and fullback Kirk Evans were the final plays of the game.

In addition to the Red Devil main See JAYVEES, Page 2B

Heartland Scorebox

Team Standings

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

Last Week's Scores

Key West-7, Wauchula-6
Avon Park-29, Frostproof-0
Land O'Lakes-23, Ft. Meade-14

Sebring-9, Clewiston-6,
Northshore-4, Okeechobee-6.



Thinclads Run Away With Clewiston Honors

The Red Devil Cross-Country team ran away with top honors in the 16 team field of the Clewiston Invitational last Thursday defeating Miami Belin Jesuit and 14 others for the team title. The Devils were the class of the field as they compiled 37 points to runners-up Jesuit's 70.

Alan Portis led the Devil individual efforts as he finished second to Clewiston's Scott Sheffer. Portis' 16:22 on the soggy three mile course bested teammate Jerry McKenzie's 16:48 for third place. Young Mark Myers, despite the flu, ran to a fine seventh place finish in 17:08. Rhodes and Jody Johnston placed eleventh and thirteenth in order to wrap up the Devil victory in the varsity division.

The Red Devil girls finished fourth in a ten team field at Clewiston. Nancy

Turnbull in eleventh and Patty Belcher in 21st were the two female finishers for the Devils. Laurie Welch, Jacqueline Ervin, Brenda Booker and Jackie Jackson lent support to Turnbull's and Belcher's fine efforts.

Steve Brown led the Devil junior varsity thin-clads to victory with his

second place finish in the Jayvee race at the Clewiston Invitational. Billy Barben (5th), Sam Finch (6th), Jacques Thomas (9th), and Slade Ward (12th) zipped home to insure the Devil triumph. Mike Flemming, Dough Finch and Keith Blalock also finished in the top for the Devil junior varsity.

"We had some great efforts from all our teams today," Coach Chet Brojek said. "The Devils established themselves as one of the top AA teams in the state with their varsity victory today. With continued effort I fully expect our team to contend for the State Championship in Jacksonville on November 18."

APBR Readies For Muzzle Loaders

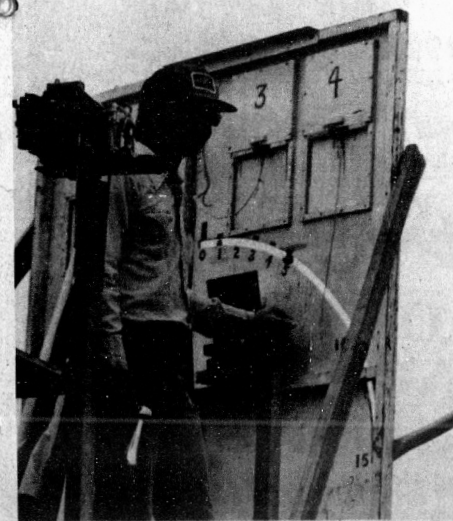
The Avon Park Bombing Range Recreational Area will be open for muzzle-loading hunting as well as all other recreational activities at 9 p.m. on Friday, October 20, through 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Only those persons possessing a recreational permit or a valid hunting

license, and a muzzle-loading permit and a Wildlife Management Area Stamp will be permitted on the range. Only the checkpoint at the Main Gate will be open. The hours will be: Friday, Oct. 20 - 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21 - 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 22 - 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hunting will be permitted only on

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On Your Mark . . .

CO-CHAIRMAN OF the 13th annual Fireman's Regatta last Saturday and Sunday, Kenny Godwin, Avon Park, has an aethra ready to sound the one minute

warning as drivers circled Lake Tulane jockeying for starting positions. Sun-photo by Lew Miller.

Jayvees

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running and passing offense, other "Bees" who saw a lot of action included ends John Hood, Darren Kopta and Phillip Wells; tackles Phil Cribb, James Simpkins, Tony Thompson and Alan Hawkins; linebackers Dwayne Durrance, Ernest Crawford, Charles Oliver, and Steve Smithson and halfback Noel Jahna, Jerry Jones and Joe Mav.

Statistics for the game showed eight Red Devils running the ball. Leading ground gainer was Bolden with 12 carries for 140 yards, an 11-yard-per-carry average. Ronnie Barnes tallied 63 yards on seven carries for a nine-yard average. Both scored two TDs each.

Larry Jackson sprinted for 40 yards on six carries for a 6.7 yard average, and Jerry Jones had a four-yard average

with 16 yards and four carries. Raymond Claitt ran 14 yards on three carries. Dwayne Council scampered 24 yards on four carries, and Ernest Crawford and Kirk Evans carried the ball seven yards each.

Avon Park recorded 341 yards total offense, while holding the baby Miners to 84. Only three penalties were called during the entire game.

Flag Football Meeting Oct. 24

The Avon Park Recreation Department will be holding a meeting of the coaches of the Flag Football League for kids 9-12 years old Tuesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. The meeting will be for the purpose of informing the coaches of rules of the league, starting dates, procedures for picking the teams, playoff rules, etc. The meeting should be very short, so please plan to attend.

Any one wishing to coach a team this year, please be at this important meeting.

Thunderbirds Perform At MacDill AFB

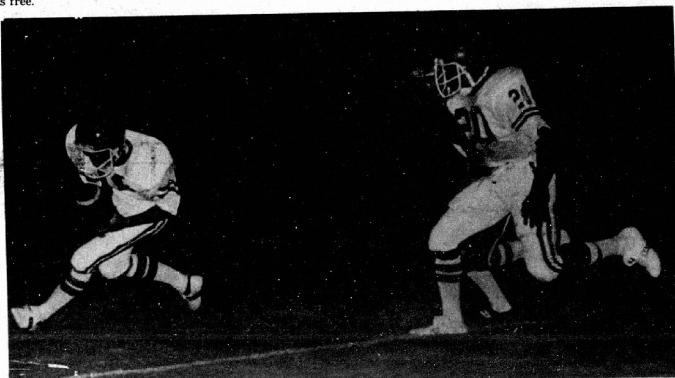
Pack up the kids, feed the dog, leave the dishes behind and take off for MacDill Air Force Base to see the world-famous Thunderbirds perform Sunday, November 5, at 2 p.m.

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Bulldogs can't stop Carl Wingate.



Frostproof end catches, drops pass for fumble.

Kids' Tumbling

Starts Monday

The Tumbling for kids 6-12 sponsored by the Avon Park Recreation Department will begin Monday Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for four weeks.

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BOAT RACING IS mostly a "family bunch" working together as this unidentified family struggled to get their

20 SSH started. This is a new class using a Japanese motor costing under \$500 and

running about 65 miles per hour. Sun-photo by Lew Miller.

Rain, Choppy Water Fail To Dampen Lake Tulane Races

In lieu of trophies drivers elected to take small cash prizes during the 12th annual running of the Fireman's Regatta last Saturday and Sunday. The Lake Tulane races were run during intermittent light rain Saturday afternoon and over choppy water kicked up by a northerly wind Sunday afternoon.

Head scorer Evelyn Parker reported that veteran drivers appeared to prefer a \$2 dollar cash prize to carrying home a trophy. Three of the top money winners in the Saturday afternoon races were Danny Thompson, Lakeland; Dicky Mitchell, Brunswick, Ga., and Gene Lambert, Punta Gorda.

In the Sunday afternoon races the major money winners were: Howard Edwards, Traversee; Berry Byers, Holiday and Gene Lambert, Punta Gorda.

Following racing tradition two first time race winners were tossed into Lake Tulane by their fellow drivers. Mark Keating of West Palm Beach, making his first appearance Saturday as a racing driver took third overall in the 20 SS Hydro class. In his second race Mark took the first place honors in the 20 SS Hydro class, which was followed by his getting dunked when he pulled into the pits.

Howard Edwards, Travaris, as a starting race driver received his baptism into racing following his winning of his third race in the DSH class Sunday.

No injuries were reported in what could have been a serious pileup in the CSH class Saturday afternoon. At the first turn of the first lap, Jim Mosely's (West Palm Beach) boat flipped on apparently smooth water. Andy Coker's (West Palm Beach) boat flipped throwing him out, when it hit the wake of the first boat. Following closely Bill Parker (Lakeland) missed the one boat and sailed into and over Coker's boat, wiping it out. Fortunately there were no injuries. The race was restarted with Parker taking the third place slot.

Racing drivers from this area included: Tommy Thoten and his son David from Wauchula. Tommy won the last race of the day Saturday, when C.D. and FOH classes were combined.

Ronnie Messenger also from Wauchula drove his 350 cc alkyl-hydro BOH to a first place win Sunday afternoon.

Chuck Bents out of Lake Placid racing in the 25 SSH hydro class was unable to place in the winners bracket.

Workers at the scoring table commented that the boat racing was done mostly by the "family bunch" with the whole family involved in getting the boat serviced, in the water, tested and ready to run. They listed father and son teams of: Tom, Tom Jr., and Raymond Mason of Merritt Island with Tom running in the 25 SSH classes and Tom Jr., in the ASH category.

From Palm Springs Gardens, Mar-

shall Eldredge Jr., was teamed up with his son, Marshall III and daughter, Bobby Lee. Bobby Lee raced in the ASH class but did not place. She was the only woman driver in the weekend races.

Bill Parker of Lakeland running in the 20 CSH class had his son Bill Jr. racing in the ASH classes.

With about 100 boats in this last weekend races of this year, drivers are looking forward to the regional meeting that is supposed to take place at Lake Placid on Nov. 5. One of the major topics of the meeting will be the scheduling of races for the grapefruit circuit, starting in February.

The Avon Park race is usually the

second race of this circuit and this year is expected to attract up to 300 boats, some from northern and western states and Canada. Many drivers from out-of-state bring their families along for a Florida Winter vacation.

The Fireman's Regatta was sponsored by the Avon Park Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Peace River Outboard Racing Association. Race chairmen were: Bill Parker, Lakeland; Kenny Godwin and Norman Langston, both Avon Park. Langston is also treasurer of the racing association. Referees were Bud Wigitt, Lakeland and Harry Pinna, West Palm Beach.



AVON PARK'S varsity cross country team placed a solid sixth in the Jacksonville Lee Invitational Saturday, competing mainly against class AAA

Harriers Sixth At Lee

Coach Chet Brojek's Red Devil cross country team finished sixth in an 18-team field in the Jacksonville Lee Invitational Saturday, Oct. 14.

The Red Devil harriers finished behind only one AA school in the contest, as Clearwater Central Catholic placed fourth. The Devils and Clearwater competed in the AAA division in Jacksonville.

Clearwater Catholic is the defending AA champion and will seek to defend its district title against Avon Park on the Devils' home course November 11.

Alan Portis posted a season best performance of 16:03 to gain the 16th place ribbon at the Lee Invitational. Jerry McKenzie, the other Avon Park captain, was close behind Portis at 16:11.

Mark Myers sped to a 16:57 clocking, while teammate David Rhodes (17:01), Jody Johnston (17:30), Ricky Taylor

(17:34) and Jeff Herly (18:30) completed the Devil scoring total.

"I was most happy with our team performance, as the kids had run three meets this week," Coach Brojek said.

"We opened with a dual meet victory on Tuesday over Hardee, the Clewiston Invitational victory on Thursday and our solid sixth place and number two AA finish at Lee on Saturday. The boys did one heck of a great job," Brojek commented.

"Alan has finally begun to show signs of his old self. I'm sure by district he and Jerry will both finish ahead of all of the Clearwater runners. We must work extra hard to break up the Clearwater pack with our number 3-7 runners," the coach said.

"The kids say being number two means we will try harder," he added. "We plan to be number one at the state meet November 18 in Jacksonville."

The Daily Double.

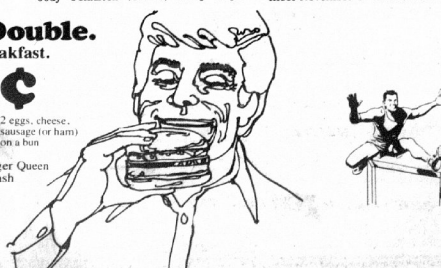
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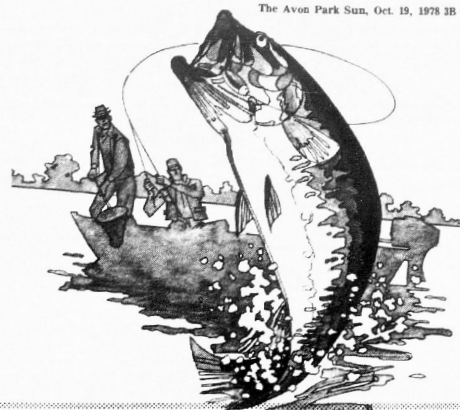
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People and Events

By Betty Amburn, Society Editor

Delaney Speaks To Founders Circle On The Epiphytes and Bromiliads

The Founders Garden Circle met at the home of Daisy Willangk Thursday, Oct. 12, with Lou Grose co-hosting this event. Members of the club gathered on the patio where punch, coffee, tiny sandwiches and delicious appetizers were served. Following the refreshments, the meeting was called to order by President Lou Grose. After the salute to the Flag, Miriam Debo, chaplain, presented the devotional period, ending with the Garden Club Prayer.

The club was very privileged to have E.A. Delaney, Jr. A lifetime resident of Avon Park, as their guest speaker. Delaney presented a program on "Epiphytes and Bromiliads. How to Plant and Propagate Them." He brought with him a variety of breathtaking beautiful plants. E.A. and his family have travelled to Guatemala, Ecuador, and Peru to collect these specimens. It was interesting to learn that they are found growing only in the jungles and mountains of South and Central America some parts of Florida, however one plant

is found in Africa.

Delaney said that he originally was more interested in cultivating and collecting orchids, however, bromiliads, which are tougher than the orchid have become of even greater interest to him. Members learned that "epiphytic" used to describe plants means the way it grows, using hosts for support and not as a parasite. Members also learned that there are at least 2,000 species and more than one million plants have been catalogued. However, experts fear that these plants could be destroyed in ten years if curbs are not placed on their removal from the jungles.

Delaney demonstrated the procedures for potting bromiliads, and epiphytes. He used a very coarse mix for bromiliads, explaining that the mix contained slag rock. Epiphytes grow best in citrus fruit trees in our area. These plants take their own time to bloom although strong light helps them along. Very little fertilizer should be used as the plant becomes toxic easily.

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Delaney urged the members to grow bromiliads, as they are very rewarding in producing beauty, and are very hearty and tough. He invited the club to visit his green house to see the lovely orchids and bromiliads he has cultivated.

After this delightful and educational program ended, minutes of the previous meeting were read and treasurers report given. Members were reminded of the State Flower Show to be held in Orlando December 1 through 3, in Exposition Hall. It was decided that Founders Circle would decorate a table at McLeans Furniture store in Sebring for their open house November 13-19. Awards are to be given for the best settings. Katherine Calloway was appointed chairman for this project, assisted by Louise Gregg. Mildred Kullinson was named Decorations Chairman for the Christmas Tea to be held on December 14 at the R.L. Padgett home.

Local Grange Elects New Officers-Plan Oct. 24 Meet

Avon Park Grange No. 203 met Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Club House with Past worthy Master, Ralph Fulmer presiding.

The Grange balloted favorably on three candidates. They will be obligated at our next meeting on October 24.

Sunshine chairman, Ione Fulmer, reported that the Fulmers Sr. are doing quite well and would enjoy visitors.

Conservation chairman, Keith Debo has almost enough aluminum for a "load" to be sold. He reported bushes had been trimmed around the club house and the lawn mowed. Debo is also getting plants ready for the November sale.

The following officers for the coming year were duly elected: Worthy Master, Donald Mason; Overseer, Lloyd Slocum; Lecturer, Florence Mason; Steward,

Keith Debo; Assistant Steward, Lloyd Wyant; Lady Assistant Steward, Lorena Wyant; Chaplain, Leona Smith; Treasurer, Ione Fulmer; Secretary, Marion Debo; Gatekeeper, Ralph Sanderson; Ceres, Alma Doty; Pamina, Dora Robinson; and Flora, Nettie Peterson. Executive Committee members are as follows: Three years, Alfred Halvland; two years, Ralph Fulmer; one year, Edith Martensen; and appointed pianist, Lillian Seagar.

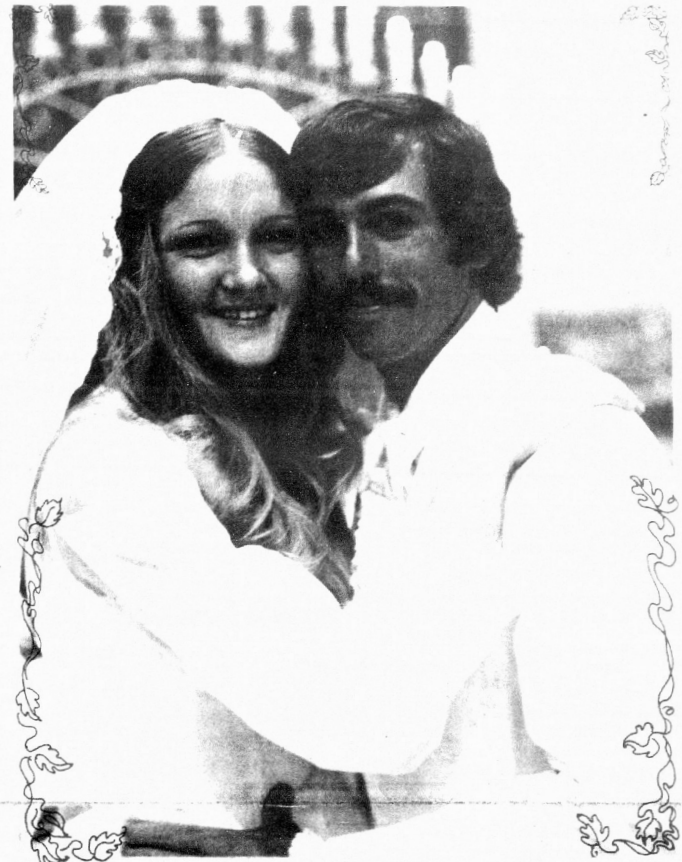
For the literary program, Debo recited "October's Bright Blue Weather" by Harriet Hunt Jackson and read an article about Colonial Schools. The program was turned over to Ralph Fulmer who had brought Readers dating from 1879 to present day ones used in the Avon Park schools. Pages from each Reader was read by several sisters and brothers and the contrasts easily discerned. Ralph

Fulmer commented on what strides have been made in the education of our retarded and handicapped children today.

Debo concluded his program with a little brain teaser about our President's: Did you know 20 percent of our Presidents died in office - and 10 percent were assassinated? Assassinations occurred about every 20 years!

Refreshments of assorted sandwiches and cold drinks were served by Miriam and Keith Debo. Refreshments for the October 24 meeting will be served by Marie Bolin and Lavina Radcliffe.

There were 17 sisters, 7 brothers and 1 visitor present at this meeting. Any Grange member visiting in the area this winter season is cordially invited to attend the Avon Park Grange No. 203 meetings.



Mr. and Mrs. Marty Kelly

First Baptist Church Scene Of Double Ring Ceremony

Lora Lee Hinote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hinote, of Florida became the bride of Marty Kelly August 26, at the First Baptist Church of Avon Park. Rev. Aden Childress, pastor of the church officiated the double ring ceremony.

Nuptial music was beautifully sung by Janice Porter of Avon Park. Jerold Perkins organist, accompanied Janice and provided background music prior to the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal silk organza and Venice lace gown. Lace enhanced the bodice which had a scalloped neckline and long sheer sleeves with ruffled cuffs. The bouffant skirt featured lace trim which fell into a chapel length train. Her Juliet cap of matching lace and pearls had a finger tip veil of French illusion outlined with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of cascade yellow roses, daisies and stephanotis.

The church was decorated with palms accented by an arch candelabra with seven branch candelabras on either side. Two large round arrangements of daisies, carnations, and baby's breath added to the setting for the profile kneeling bench with plants and ferns filling in the area.

Julie Hinote, sister of the bride attended as maid of honor. Kim Hinote, of Florida sister-in-law of the bride, Nancy Vickers of Gainesville Kelly Vickers of Florida, Kay Browning and Janet Brooks both of Sebring attended as bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical designed dresses, however each one was a different pastel color of chiffon over tulle. Their headpieces were made of cascades of miniature carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Romona Sue McClelland of Sebring, cousin of the bride served as flower girl and Scott Brice of Florida, also cousin of the bride, attended as ring bearer for the occasion.

The mother of the bride chose for this occasion a formal gown of pale yellow crepe and wore a corsage of yellow roses and white carnation.

The mother of the groom wore a light yellow print chiffon over tulle formal gown, and her corsage was yellow roses and white carnations, also.

Sam Renfro of Avon Park served as best man. Groomsman were Vernon and Kenny Hinote of Florida, brothers of the bride, Larry Strickler of West Palm Beach, Brad Giddens of Palmetto, and

Tommy Wester of Avon Park.

Immediately following the ceremony a receiving line was formed at the entrance of the church to receive the many relatives, friends, and out-of-town guests who attended the wedding ceremony.

Presiding at the guest book was Karen Pollard of Sebring.

A reception was held at the Agriculture-Civic Center in Sebring. The Center was decorated with large white wedding bells attached to the ceiling. Flowing from the bells were streamers of many pastel colors. The three tiered brides cake was topped with white satin wedding bells and was graced with a single candle on either side. The bridal bouquet also adorned the brides table.

The many guests attending the reception were served an assortment of sandwiches, salads, cake and punch.

Those assisting serving were Diane Dean, Janet Williams, Jackie Griffin, Totsie Haywood and Robin Barnes.

The guest were entertained with music by the "Cross Fire Band."

For her honeymoon trip the bride wore a plum color pantsuit and a daisy corsage.

The couple are presently residing in Avon Park.



MEMBERS OF THE Hibiscus Garden Circle held their semi-annual breakfast meeting at Wayside Park, Thursday, Oct. 12. Pictured L. to R.: Imogene

Kelsey, Carrie McGiboney, Vera Davis, Mildred Logan, Katie Davis, Laura Neubauer, Grace Boney, Eunice Hayles, Bessie Decker, Minnie Eisenmenger,

Muriel Gilman Thelma Ward, and Margaret Stewart. Supphelo by Betty Amburn.

Hibiscus Garden Circle Meets At Wayside Park

Why not try eating breakfast outdoors one of these beautiful October mornings? The Hibiscus Garden Circle did just that, Thursday Oct. 12, at Wayside Park.

The Circle, made up of nature lovers, are also lovers of a good substantial breakfast, served up with orange juice and hot coffee. What an enjoyable experience! Co-hostesses for the fall outdoor breakfast were Grace Boney and Bessie Decker.

Three guests were present for the meeting, Muriel Gilman, Minnie Eisenmenger and Betty Amburn, who came to perform her duties as reporter for the Avon Park Sun.

There followed the business meeting where additional plans were made for the Christmas Tea, "An Old Fashion Christmas."

Maintenance of the Blue Star Marker was discussed and it was suggested that both Founders and Hibiscus Circles share the weeding and cleanup duties alternating on a monthly basis.

Plans were outlined for workshop to be held at the Congregational Church October 20, at 9:30 a.m. to decorate eggs, using natural materials. These ornaments will be used on one of the Christmas trees for the State Flower Show to be held on December 1, 2, and 3, in Orlando. Two eggs, seeds and spices, and creativity will help make the Founders-Hibiscus Workshop a success.

As new business a suggestion was introduced, shall the Yard of the Month project extend its geographical boundaries to a possible five miles beyond the city limits? The reaction of both Circles will be announced at the next Federation meeting.

The Hibiscus Circle was pleased to have been asked to join the City's Sidewalk Sale and happy to report financial success, having exceeded last years net figure by \$5. Special thanks to the working members of the Circle and to the public for their support.

At the conclusion of the business portion of the meeting, the customary plant sale was held adding to the Club Ways and Means Fund.

The meeting was adjourned with a verse from "October's Bright Blue Weather" by Helen Hunt Jackson. The familiar poem ends with this verse: "O suns and skies and flowers of June; Count all your boasts together; Love lovesth best of all the year; October's bright blue weather."

DAR Opens 78-79 Schedule

The Patriots Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened the 1978-79 schedule with a covered dish luncheon, Oct. 2, at St. Catherine Parish Hall, Sebring.

In the absence of Mrs. Andres G. Daigle, Regent, Mrs. Mary E. Rarig Vice Regent presided at the business meeting, beginning with the Ritual, assisted by Mrs. J.W. Ingle, Chaplain. Mrs. H.L. Lovelridge read the President General's Message.

Mrs. Harry Childress, Registrar introduced four new members: Mrs. J. Claggett Taylor, Mrs. Walter R. Durranee, Mrs. Thomas L. Billings, Mrs. Howard C. Beynon and two transfers: Mrs. J.C. Durranee and Mrs. G. Martin Winemiller, also her guest and

prospective member, Mrs. Roy Roley.

Mrs. Rarig announced that a DAR Recruitment Grant had been given to Patricia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havert Tramel of Avon Park. Miss Harris has enrolled at the University of Florida in Gainesville to study nursing, with plans to enter the medical field in the future.

The guest speaker was Sgt. Monica Sauls, Investigator for Sheriff's Department, Sebring. Her subject was "Home Security" and she gave a comprehensive talk on methods to be followed for personal protection on the street or highway, as well as around the home. She also gave each member a copy of a booklet published by the State Attorney General's Office entitled "Help

Stop Crime" with sub-title "Residential Burglary."

Mrs. Paul Forest was hospitality chairman assisted by Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Cadieux, Mrs. Gehrett, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Brunstetter, Mrs. Titus, Miss Berry and Miss Walker.

The November meeting will be held at the Florida Power Lounge, Avon Park November 6, at 2 p.m. Mrs. John D. Watson, Chairman for the DAR Service Veterans-Patients, Bay Pines Hospital, urges all members to bring their gifts for this worthy cause to this meeting. Gifts can be for either men or women and suggested lap robes for those in wheelchairs, stationery or Christmas Greetings with stamps, toilet articles or books, but no magazines.

Episcopal Women Plan Bonanza

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

After a short coffee, Mrs. N. Klueberg brought the meeting to order and Mrs. Elsie Hall led the devotions. Members repeated in unison the Episcopal Women's Prayer.

Minutes and treasurers reports were read and approved. Mrs. Sherman

reported on a successful Hummagine Sale, held the previous week and thanked all members who helped for their many hours of work, which made the sale such a success.

Plans for the annual Christmas Bonanza to be held in the Parish House of the Church of the Redeemer Saturday, Nov. 4, were discussed at length. Chairmen have their committees well informed. Members are asked to bring all donations, except food, to the Parish

House on Thursday, Nov. 2, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 till 4 p.m.

The Bonanza starts Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Hot coffee sandwiches, cookies, cakes, will be ready for early guests. Homemade goodies will be on sale at the baked goods booth, handmade articles, aprons, Christmas ornaments, and attic treasures are a few of the lovely items being offered.

Come early and bring your Christmas list. There will be a variety of articles to be taken home.



"The Mansion Heirs" Ruth Lombard, Grace Perry Paul Lombard and Tom Perry

Mansion Heirs To Perform At Bandstand Saturday

"The Mansion Heirs," a gospel group will perform at the Bandstand, Avon Park Mall, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 3-4 p.m., sponsored by the Avon Park Church of the Nazarene.

"The Mansion Heirs" are a gospel singing group from East Wareham, Mass. consists of four persons — two sisters, a brother, and a brother-in-law: Ruth (Perry) Lombard, vocalist; Grace Perry-vocalist, pianist and group secretary; Tom Perry - vocalist and bass guitarist; Paul Lombard-vocalist and encee.

Developing out of a family singing group, "The Mansion Heirs" have sung in many churches and for civic organizations throughout New England and in New York and Pennsylvania. Since there are twelve brothers and sisters, they have an ample supply of

substitutes to draw from when the occasion demands. Each member of the basic group had previous experience with other singing groups prior to forming the Mansion Heirs, several traveling extensively through the United States.

The group has appeared on TV and radio, has an album currently in circulation and is making plans to cut their second album soon. Their ministry extends beyond churches and civic organizations into coffee houses, hospitals, prisons, nursing homes, etc.

Recently they entered a "talent search" for gospel singers and won top place in their category, as well as the overall award for first place in the competition. The promoters of the Blue Mountain Gospel Music Festival in Kempton, Pennsylvania, found it hard to

believe that gospel singers could come out of New England! Contrary to national opinion, New England is producing many gospel groups with a lot of potential.

The Mansion Heirs' program consists of Southern-style gospel and old favorites, interspersed with personal testimony. Their program is flexible, enabling them to suit their program to the needs of the church or other situation to which they are invited. They can be an integral part of any worship service, or they can present an entire concert. They come on a free will offering basis, or for whatever honorarium a group wishes to give toward their ministry.

Services will be held nightly at the Avon Park Church of the Nazarene, November 1-5, Wednesday through Sunday, at 7 p.m. and also, Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Fla. Avenue W.M.U. Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of W.M.U. of Florida Avenue, Baptist Church was held Monday, Oct. 2, New Officers for the coming year were named as follows: Grace Pickett, director; Wary Jones and Martha Williams, assistant directors; Erie Lewis,

secretary; Mattie Fowler, assistant secretary; Martha Farless, treasurer; Katherine Whitner, program chairman; Thelma Elder, mission action chairman; Irene Dilas, assistant mission action chairman; Nellie Hodge, Thelma Elder,

and Mildred Tomlinson, social committee; and Lillian Stevens, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the W.M.U. of Florida Ave. Baptist Church will be held on Monday, Nov. 6.



MEMBERS OF THE Ladies Aid Society of the Union Congregational Church met to make plans for their annual Bazaar to be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the church's

Fellowship Hall. Pictured L. to R.: Edwina Hagstrom; secretary: Jane Stutz, President; Grace Boney, Bazaar com-

mittee chairman and Mabel Sutton, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Union Congregational Church

Ladies Aid Plan Annual Pie Social

The Ladies Aid of Union Congregational Church, 16 N. Forest Ave., are planning their annual Pie and Sandwich social and Bazaar to be held in the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Hot chicken and beef barbecue sandwiches will be served along with several kinds of cold sandwiches from which to choose. A large variety of homemade pies are on the menu also. Free coffee will be offered with each pie or sandwich purchase.

Grace Boney is general chairman of the Social and Bazaar. Mae Langman and Lou Grose are co-chairman of the kitchen committee, Elizabeth Zuck, is in charge of the dining room and Edwina Hagstrom will be the cashier.

After enjoying a delicious lunch or before an early supper one will find that

the Bazaar offers many interesting and varied items for sale. Helen Gunn will head the food table, selling homemade baked cakes, cookies, breads, canned goods, and other "goodies." Illean Kull will assist with this booth.

Helen Baker and Lili Haye will be in charge of the craft table featuring many handmade articles. The ladies of the church have been busily working on this project during the summer, and some of the items will make beautiful Christmas gifts.

The "white elephant" table is always a popular booth. There will be many unusual things of every description found here. Ann Robbins is in charge of this "something for everyone" booth.

Mabel Sutton, ways and means chairman has a variety of new things to

sell at her table. There include paper napkins (some Christmas ones) stationery, food flavorings, recipe cards, and other useful dundries. Lillian Hood will help in this booth.

The "Clothes Tree" will offer "next to new" clothing with many fall clothes being shown.

Ethel Donaldson, chairman of the calling committee, asks that members bring their donations for the Bazaar to the church office or Fellowship Hall by October 26. Publicity is being handled by Daisy Wollanck and Jane Stutz.

Do come and enjoy a delicious lunch with the ladies of the Union Congregational Church and then shop and browse at their Bazaar. A fun time will be had by all.

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10:30 a.m.; Youth meeting, 8
p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.

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

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,
Sylvia 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.

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
Sunday, 6 p.m.; Bible Study,
First and Second Sunday, 5
p.m.; Teachers meeting
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

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. If 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, 8:30 p.m.

Church of God, 105 N. Florida
Avenue, The Rev. Paul Seary,
pastor. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11
a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45
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. Wilkinson,
1000 Thomas St., Avon Park.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 6:30 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 Gymna-
sium Pastor, R.E. DuBoise,
(Phone 453-7488) 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.;
Womens 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.; Nursery Open all ser-
vices.

Our Lady Of Grace Catholic
Church, Father George
Fraser, 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.; Confessions Saturday,
4:30 to 5 p.m.; To 7:30 p.m.;
Religious Instruction;
Graders, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.;
High School Students Wed.,
7:30 p.m.

Resurrection Lutheran
Church, Lutheran Church in
America, Corner Main St. and
Highlands Ave. Pastor, John
D. Lambert. The Service 9:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
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St. John Baptist Church,
Rainbow Park, The Rev. Arthur
Ainsley, 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, 9 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 (Reformed
Synod), 215 East Circle Street,
Pastor W.O. Ragsdale, 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
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Woman's Society, Evening
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Mayor Davis Proclaims Alpha Delta Kappa Week

Mayor Marshall Davis signs a proclamation presented to him last week by Jean Lund, proclaiming October 8-14 as Alpha Delta Kappa week.

This international honorary sorority is made up of women educators who promote high standards of education and sponsors scholarships and other charitable projects on international, state and local levels.

In the state of Florida, Alpha Delta Kappa has 95 chapters, with a membership of approximately 3000 women educators. Highlands County represents one chapter and has a membership of 50 outstanding women educators.

The Florida Chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa engage in many charitable projects. At the state level funds were donated to the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation for the purchase of a scholarship house located near Florida State University.

Since its dedication in 1967 nearly 100 students have lived in this home. Through this financial assistance many students have been able to pursue their college education.

The Highlands County Florida Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa has given scholarships to students in the county, interested in a career in education.

Those students who have received these scholarships are Debbie Ercoli and John Witkowski, South Florida Junior College in Avon Park; and Marcia Collins, Warner Southern College, Lake Wales.

Gamma Epsilon has donated movies to Highlands County school bands, nursing home patients, and South Florida Junior College Auditorium Fund. These are just a few of the chapter's contributions of which we are proud.



MAYOR MARSHALL DAVIS signs a proclamation declaring the week of October 8-14 as Alpha Delta Kappa week; Jean Lund looks on with approval. Sunphoto by Lew Miller.

Seventh-Day Adventist Support Radio Ministry

More than half a million dollars was collected by Avon Park Seventh-day Adventists and fellow church members throughout North America this week, to support the church's worldwide radio ministry.

Juvenia Ott, public relations secretary of the Walker Memorial Church, says voluntary contributions will provide about 12 percent of the annual budget for the program, "The Voice of Prophecy." The broadcast is now heard more than 1,200 times a week on 800 stations. The "Voice," can be heard locally each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on WFTO-AM Radio (540).

"The broadcast began in the 1930's," says Ott, "as a faith venture by a young Adventist pastor, H.M.S. Richards. He set up a makeshift radio studio in a renovated chicken coop in Southern California."

Since then the broadcast has

developed several different formats, including a series of public service spots on health and family problems. Another spot series, "Inside Track," helps students in choosing a career. It has been recognized and endorsed by a nationally syndicated career-choice columnist. "Wayout," a youth ministry providing pamphlets on controversial and troubling topics for young people, is also promoted through spot announcements.

"Radio is the quickest, cheapest way to talk to the world," says the 83 year old Richards, Sr., now speaker emeritus of the 46 year old program. His son, H.M.S. Richards, Jr., speaks on the weekly 30-minute and daily 15-minute programs.

The program operates a Bible correspondence school with 13 English-language courses and 25 in other tongues. About 25,000 people graduate from the courses each year.

from the grip of drugs. Suddenly he was walking a new path of peace and beauty. His old companions had passed away—all things had become new. Today he proclaims the unsearchable riches of life discovered in his Jewish Messiah in his mission in Israel.

Please note: There will NOT be a dinner this month. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Plan to attend our Saturday morning breakfast meetings which are held at the C.H. Restaurant on the Circle in Sebring at 6:30 a.m. Come for fellowship, Bible Study and testimony.

The meeting was closed by prayer after which the hosts served refreshments to the group.

Jerry Rutkin To Speak At Mens Fellowship Oct. 21

The regular monthly meeting of the Sebring Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will be held at the Corcoran Chambers in the Sebring Utilities Building, 368 S. Commerce Ave., Saturday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.

Our speaker this month will be Jerry Rutkin, a completed Jew, once totally trapped in the vice of drugs and crime amidst the asphalt jungles of the Bronx. Jerry was walking a pathway leading to destruction. His traveling companions were loneliness and despair, his nights' longings often a prison or a hospital bed. Then, miraculously, God intervened in a Damascus experience and freed Jerry

and Cookson Hills Christian School. These were acknowledging donations sent them. A few matters of business were discussed. An announcement was made of a Mother Daughter Retreat to be held on October 20 and 21, at Lake Aurora Christian Camp, and a "Young at Heart Retreat," also at the camp, November 6-9. Offerings were taken for the Haitian Christian Mission, and the Women's Council.

The meeting was closed by prayer after which the hosts served refreshments to the group.

Mrs. James Click Presents The Measure Of A Woman

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church was entertained by Mrs. Jack Hilliard, Thursday evening, October 12, at her home in Sebring. The President, Mrs. H.J. Rutherford opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. James Click, vice-president, was in charge of the program. She continued the study of the book, "The Measure of a Woman," using as her topic a chapter on "Temperance."

At the business meeting officers reports were given, and letters were read from the Redman's Christian Mission

Governor, will be the featured speaker and afterwards refreshments and hot dogs will be served.

All voters in Highlands County are invited to attend. Tickets are available from members of the Executive Committee and candidates. If you cannot get a ticket, come anyway and ask for Tom Baer. He will see that you get in.

The various committees then had a short planning session and came up with some valuable ideas and plans for the coming year.

A most delicious salad bar with Avon Park members as hostesses was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be October 28, at the Steak and Such in Lake Placid. Betty Burch and her committee will be in charge of the program.

Some of the future meeting dates were changed because of other conflicts. The December 10 meeting will be the Christmas Tea with special invited guests.

Koretha Blandine was introduced as

Homemaker Tips

By: Beki Brock
Extension Home Economics Agent

Deciding whether to sell your home yourself or let a broker do it for you is an important decision. And there are definite advantages and disadvantages to both methods.

A broker can screen out all but the most likely buyers, has more expertise in selling a house, is skilled in handling arrangements for the contract and financing for buyers and in handling other legal details.

Also, if you need to sell your house by a specific date, a realtor with an "exclusive" listing (that is, only one broker lists the property for a stated amount of time) can afford to advertise and make a maximum effort to sell it. If you decide on an exclusive listing, however, insist on a clause that states if you sell the house on your own, you need not pay the realtor a commission.

The only disadvantage of selling through a broker is that the fee represents a fairly large sum of money which you, the client, must pay at closing time.

Selling your own home involves a great deal of work and time. Only if you have the time and patience, as well as the inclination to bargain, should you try selling your home yourself.

If you do decide to sell it yourself, have an attorney advise you during each step of the transaction, prepare the necessary documents and, if necessary, assist the buyer in lining up financing and the assumption of your mortgage. Even with a broker, you still need an attorney as you should always clear with your attorney anything the broker wants you to sign.

Don't neglect to obtain a written appraisal. It can protect you from selling

your house for less than it is worth or pricing it so high that potential buyers won't even consider it.

The appraisal, plus about 10 percent, is a good approximate asking price. Remember, though, that few buyers will offer you your asking price. Everyone wants a bargain.

Prepare your home before showing it. A sparkling home inside and out attracts buyers. A few days and a few hundred dollars worth of work may increase the eventual sales price several thousand dollars.

Start with the outside and fix up anything which might indicate work to the prospective buyer. On the inside, clean! Give the kitchen extra attention. Kitchens have probably sold or unsold more houses than any other part of the house.

If you live on a busy street, put up a professionally lettered FOR SALE sign. Advertise in your local newspaper, timing your ads for week end editions. When showing the house, avoid the temptation to oversell. Answer questions briefly, pointing out features which they might not have noticed otherwise.

Have available the information that buyers want on taxes, utility costs, schools, transportation, and vital statistics on age of house, lot size, room sizes and insulation.

Selling your home yourself can be a trying, emotional experience. With this in mind, you may feel the advantage of using a broker make the fee well worthwhile.

But whatever your decision, choose the method that best suits your considering the time you have to spend on the project, the length of time you have to sell your home, and your price expectations.

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Highlands County School Board Meets

This week is FTE Count week at Highlands County's schools and to help the count, school board members approved a new Alternative Education temporary policy, hoping to get double credit for its participants.

As Tom Johnson, program coordinator, explained, "conflicting guidelines have come down from the state" on the policy for implementing a legislative-mandated program which is a "step beyond the Time-Out program" for disruptive or unsuccessful students.

FTE is Full Time Equivalent funding formula.

In this county, the program will serve the "prime problem grades of fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth" in an off-campus, out-of-school type classroom at E. O. Douglas named by Dan Kirkpatrick. Lack of space and teachers prohibits expansion to K through 12 at this time, he explained.

With three days left in the week, the school administration is hoping to get the plan started and receive double funds for the students it will serve.

Though board Attorney James McCollum cautioned "hasty action" which might not meet auditor or statute

guidelines, he did agree that it could be started under a temporary policy if parental permission were given after home visits and principals have documented alternatives tried with such students.

Since the program would place a "stigma" on such students, the attorney suggested using caution in its implementation until firm policies are suggested by the state.

In other action at Tuesday's session, the board — with Chairman Ruth Davis and member Kenneth Grady absent — agreed to participate in a Sun-Com telephone

program, similar to a Watts line, which would save the county \$5,000 a year for two lines. Present monthly phone bills exceed the minimum \$300 required for participation in the statewide program, Walter Shirey, finance officer, explained. The Highlands school administration phone bill is about \$600 per month.

Using sliding rates of 8 cents to 16 cents as opposed to 45 cents per minute, the new method would reduce bills, he explained. The Sun Com wouldn't become operational locally until after installation Jan. 1.

The board approved

purchase of two, \$200,000 certificates of deposit at First Bank of Lake Placid for 30 days at 8.25 percent interest and one for \$2500 from Woodlawn Elementary's internal account from Barnett Bank at 5.5 percent for 102 days. Both were bid.

Also approved were 1977-78 internal audits of Activities and food service accounts for each of the schools and permission to audit the Race Track Fund, as required by the 1976 bond sale.

In 1970 the U.S. population was 38,558,371. Today it is over 215 million!

Christian Students Take Field Trip

Field trips can add a new dimension and variety to school. They may be informative or just plain fun. Field trips are something that children remember for a long time.

At Park Christian School, students earn the privilege of going on a field trip. The motivation is that students are rewarded for doing five days' work in four days. However, academic achievement is only one of the guidelines; students must also recite Scriptures, be well-behaved, and do a Christian service in the community.

After meeting these standards, students are given the privilege of going on the field trip for that week. It requires careful planning, extra effort and good behavior, aimed at total Christian training for the student.

At Park Christian School classes are planning to attend or have attended the following: Sea World, Archbold Biological Research Center, roller skating, picnics, hiking, swimming, interscholastic ball games, softball and volleyball games, Disney World, Masterpiece Gardens, food

processing plants, Circus World, planetariums, Six Gun Territory.

With field trips as a motivation and the satisfaction of a job well done, many students at Park Christian School are putting forth the extra time and effort to make this year their most successful.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Oct. 23-27
Breakfast
Monday — Cereal, juice or fruit and milk.
Tuesday — Toast, juice or fruit and milk.
Wednesday — Cereal, juice or fruit and milk.
Thursday — Toast, juice or fruit and milk.
Friday — Cereal, juice or fruit and milk.
Lunch
Monday — Chili Dog on bun, cheese sticks, potato rounds, O.J. bar and milk.
Tuesday — Batter-fried fish, grits, cole slaw, fruit pudding, roll and milk.
Wednesday — Shepherd's pie, broccoli, tossed salad, apple sauce, roll and milk.
Thursday — Hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle, green peas, peach half, and milk.
Friday — Vegetable soup with crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk and apple.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast
Monday — Toast with peanut butter, jelly, juice or fruit, and milk.
Tuesday — Cereal, juice or fruit, and milk.
Wednesday — Cheese toast, juice or fruit and milk.
Thursday — Cereal, juice or fruit and milk.
Friday — Cinnamon toast, juice or fruit and milk.
Lunch
Monday — O'Boy sandwich, potato triangles, green lima beans, yellow cake and milk.
Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, green beans, french bread, red sliced apples with cinnamon and milk.
Wednesday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, cookie and milk.
Thursday — Ham and cheese macaroni, baked, buttered spinach, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Friday — Fish on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, O.J. bars and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast
Monday — Egg and cheese on toast, apple sauce and milk.
Tuesday — Raisin bar, orange juice and milk.
Wednesday — Cheese toast, prune cup, and milk.
Thursday — French toast with syrup, orange juice and milk.
Friday — Buttered grits, toast, apple jelly and milk.
Lunch
Monday — Country steak with gravy or taco burger, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, chilled peaches, rolls, and milk.
Tuesday — Ravioli or sloppy joe, buttered green squash, lettuce with dressing, pineapple upside-down cake, french bread and milk.
Wednesday — Link Sausage on long bun or tuna sandwich, grilled onions, candied sweet potatoes, turnip greens, chilled fruit cup, and milk.
Thursday — Turkey with dressing or ham and cheese sandwich, buttered broccoli, relish dish, cranberry sauce, jelly, roll and milk.
Friday — Fish burger, chili dog, macaroni and cheese, green lima beans, choice desserts and milk.

Dog Missing

Leonard A. Lynn of Drexel Road, Avon Park, reported to Highlands County Sheriff's deputies that his dog, half pit and half cur, has apparently been stolen. The cream and white dog, valued at \$50, has been missing several days.

Investigation Of Insurance Frauds Begins In Florida

A Department of Insurance anti-fraud area office has been opened in Orlando by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter to investigate insurance fraud in Central Florida.

Gunter named James B. Connor of Tampa as special investigator in charge of the Orlando office and he will investigate insurance fraud in Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties.

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"In only 17 months, the Florida Division of Insurance Fraud has gained national recognition as a highly specialized and effective investigative unit," Gunter said. The unit was recently recommended as a model for other states by the Task Force of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Gunter said the anti-fraud unit has opened more than 1,000 cases involving insurance fraud since April 1977 when the unit became operational.

"The effectiveness of the division, headed by former FBI

agent Robert E. McKenna in Miami, can be measured by the 49 arrests and 25 convictions obtained to date from the 60 cases which have been presented by prosecution," he said.

"Industry statistics are now indicating that the anti-fraud unit is causing people to think twice before filing a fraudulent claim in Florida," Gunter added.

The Insurance Department's investigation of fraud which began with "ambulance chasers" has spread to all types of insurance.

Gunter said Connor, as head of the Orlando office, returns to Central Florida "with exemplary credentials and a record of service." Connor was an investigator with the Fraud Division's Tampa office for the past year. He attended high school in Daytona Beach, earned an associate degree in law enforcement from Daytona Community College and a bachelor's and master's degree in criminal justice at Rollins College in Winter Park.

Connor worked with the Deland Police Department for seven years advancing to the rank of sergeant in the criminal investigations division.

"We are serving notice to anyone who is considering insurance fraud in Florida that we will come after them and do our best to put them behind bars," Gunter said.

Career Awareness And Vocational Meet

The Career Awareness and Vocational Clinic sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sebring, Oct. 18, at Kenilworth Lodge from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. will spotlight careers, vocational and volunteer specialties.

Practical information will be included along with advice and reference materials for women planning careers, changing careers, advancing careers, returning to the job market or looking for volunteer service opportunities.

The program is open to the public and will feature businessmen and women from the local area to answer questions regarding their fields of interest.

The following is a schedule of the specialties to be highlighted during the day: Accounting, 1-2 p.m.; Engineering, 4-4:30 p.m.; Education, 4:30-5 p.m.; Journalism and Advertising,

1:30-3:30 p.m.
Law Enforcement, 2-3 p.m.
Legal, 2-3 p.m.
Medical, 3-4 p.m.
Real Estate, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Sales, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Volunteer Services, 11 a.m.-noon and 1-2:30 p.m.
Retraining Services, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Employment Services, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
In addition to members of the Sebring Business and Professional Women's Club, participants will include J. Richard Brown, CPA; Monica Sauls, Sheriff's Department; Carl Cool, County Engineer; "CETA" and the Florida State Employment Service.

Literature on government jobs, resume writing, occupational outlook for the 1980s, job and career descriptions, instructional courses and potential salaries, retraining information for mature workers and related materials will be available.

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Chuck Blade Steak	\$1.59
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Beef	
Chuck Blade Roast	\$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Boneless Beef	
Chuck Eye Roast	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Boneless Beef (English Cut Roast)	
Chuck Shoulder Roast	\$2.09
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-ProTen Beef Plate	
Short Ribs	\$1.09