

Quigg, Gardner, Foor, Palmer, Bandel, LEAD

MIAMI LIFE'S City Election Poll is any criterion, Commissioner Il. Leslie Quigg will get a majority in the Nov. 15 primary. More than 50 per cent of the returns we're getting on our polls show Quigg a vote.

Next in favor is C. R. Gardner, surprised? And, in order, come Foor, Palmer, Bandel and Cooper (tied), Ellenburg, and Dunn. The first returns indicate the others considerably in the rear. The returns have just started coming in. Remember, there've been no big mass meetings, no special furore, in fact, very little mention of the fact that the first election is only two weeks from next Tuesday, with the finals a week after that!

The public is just now awakening.

WE Are Not 'Smearing' Thomson; His RECORD Is 'Smearing' Him



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ALEMAN HIRES EX-U. S. AGENT

**CRIME
COMM'N
THREAT**

THE "Crime Commission" has always claimed it wasn't interested in politics. But now, just before election, we see it setting itself up (just like we told you would) as a super-government for Miami, to muddle, confuse, and steer the electorate into electing its 'slate' under the blind of crime-wave propaganda, determined to turn the city commission race into a sort of Crime Commission Special Event.

OBJECT, defeat of a People's Commission (we've had only two since the banker's commission took over City Hall and began bankrupting Miami in 1921).

They've framed a bunch of "trick" questions which they're trying to force each candidate to answer "Yes" or "No."

These questions have been shrewdly worked out by the ablest corporation lawyers—the kind the Florida Power & Light Co. hires to make their public relations LOOK legal.

Now space doesn't permit us to go into every detail of the Crime Commission's iniquitous attempt to "spot" the candidates they feel might give the people a square deal and therefore must be defeated. But perhaps an instance of what an unscrupulous newspaper writer could do with a simple Yes or No answer, might suffice.

One proposition they're anxious to get each candidate on record about is making a jail sentence mandatory for second-offense gambling. Each candidate is asked to answer Yes or No to this question.

If a certain candidate's answer is No, an editorial writer—IF he wants that candidate defeated—can declare that he is obviously cooperating with the Underworld—that he's giving the Go-Ahead sign to gamblers throughout the nation come on down to Miami and open up a bookie joint—that he's putting out the Welcome mat to all gamblers—that he's procuring immunity from jail sentences!

Don't you see how easy it is? But if another candidate answers Yes, that same editorial writer (just as logically) can argue that here is a dirty scoundrel so willing to PREJUDGE his fellowman—that he is an ass that he'd actually approve a law to jail a citizen for a simple misdemeanor (that's all a gambling offense).

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MIAMI LIFE's Story of the Year—the sensational linking of the powerful influence of the Cuban senator and multi-millionaire racketeer, Jose Aleman, with the sudden exiling of three top Miami immigration officials for interfering with his nefarious activities—has at last stirred up a Congressional investigation.

BUT—

The Herald story announcing the probe carried one disturbing sentence, to wit: "Reps. George Smathers and Dwight Rogers of Florida have asked immigration officials to check protests they received over the Miami transfers."

Why, asking these Washington immigration officials to check protests is like asking them to sign a confession that they deliberately conspired with SOMEBODY to exile these three Miami officials!

For Immigration Commissioner A. R. Mackey in Washington—the official who made the transfers—has already declared more than once—in answer to every inquiry—that this was a ROUTINE transfer!

And Rep. Smathers—as every MIAMI LIFE reader of the last two weeks knows—is implicated in this outrageous mess UP TO HIS NECK. He is attorney for Aleman, and now he and the political machine backing him, and the newspapers whose fair-haired boy he is, are trying frantically to protect him in time to pit him against U. S. Senator Claude Pepper next spring.

Two weeks ago MIAMI LIFE began unfolding the villainy of Aleman, who owns a palace at 4777 Pinetree Drive and who has spent tens of millions of dollars of the reputed \$150 million he STOLE in Cuba, in the Miami area (his biggest purchase was the lower part of Biscayne Key from the Matheson estate). We revealed that becoming incensed over losing his diplomatic visa, he took it out on the immigration officials whom he suspected of having investigated him and having recommended his banishment.

This diplomatic visa—given to him in his capacity as Cuban senator, a seat which he undoubtedly PURCHASED in a remote section of Cuba—enabled him to go and come as he pleased in the U. S. with immunity.

We said that W. F. Miller, local director of immigration, had conducted an investigation and recommended cancellation of the visa. Mr. Miller has since denied that he had personally been ordered to investigate Aleman, that he investigated him, or recommended anything. But he didn't deny that SOMEBODY had! (We have since learned who DID—but won't "spot" him.)

Anyway, Miller—who had been in the service 38 years and is about to retire—was summarily ordered to a quiet post at St. Albans, Vt., while the border

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ONE COMPANY-- \$75 BILLION

THE MERE fact that one private concern in America owns \$75 Billion worth of property is disturbing. The fact that one is SUEd for that sum—(indicating that the company actually has a great deal more than that)—alarms us.

Standard Oil Co. of California is just one of the Standard Oil group. It was recently sued in federal court for \$75 Billion by some management consultants who claim this amount as their potential profit from a metallic lubricant which they were going to sell world-wide but which Standard Oil managed to restrain.

The threat to our economy—in fact, to world economy—lies in the fact that the U. S. owes more than \$250 Billion. It has been a mystery to the public where these hundreds of billions of dollars have gone.

Yet everybody knows that the recently fought war created hundreds of billions of War Profits, but where they went is what no expert ever explains adequately.

The above suit enlightens us a wee bit. When just one corporation possesses enough to warrant such an astounding suit, we should begin to get a glimmering of the truth about World War II.

Home-Owners, Your Dailies Framed YOU!

By MARK WELL

BIG business interests of Miami are getting ready to swing a legal 'sandbag' over the heads of the home owners.

The sandbag is the 1949 legislative act calling for possible consolidation of city and county tax assessors offices, and an increase in residential property valuation for tax purposes.

Under the law the consolidation is possible without a referendum.

A vote by three of the five Miami city commissioners is all that is required.

If affected, consolidation would mean the use of county assessment figures as the basis of property valuation, and a possible reduction of at least 28 per cent on downtown commercial property, and an increase of at least 30 per cent on residential property.

Miamians who have wondered what consolidation is all about are now finding out.

It's a big business deal to cut down commercial property assessments to save big business millions in taxes, and to shift the burden to the small property owner in residential areas.

Big business has made consolidation an issue in the current city commissioner campaigns.

Unsuccessful in last year's primaries when the voters turned down consolidation by 27,821 to 23,513, the Dade County Research Foundation, after years of political machine work, finally got the State Act passed.

Seasoned political observers warned small property owners, mainly the small home-owner, that the Foundation "is out to get the small taxpayer" by forcing his taxes up while it seeks to get its own taxes sharply reduced.

"Unless the small-taxpayer wakes up he will find himself paying a higher tax on his home because, if consolidation goes through, the city will be forced to use county assessment figures for taxing purposes."

How present and real the danger is to the small taxpayer in residential areas, MIAMI LIFE found out this week.

In the downtown area alone, use of county figures would result in at least \$16,325,000 of assessed commercial values being transferred to the residential taxpayer. The figure is the difference between city and county valuations

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MIAMI Daily News' whirligig predicted a few days ago that "a weekly" would distribute 60,000 copies as "throw-aways" in a "smear-campaign" against Leonard K. Thomson, former mayor and city commissioner of Miami, currently a candidate for the city commission.

This referred to MIAMI LIFE. It has been no secret that we've been digging up Thomson's record during his tenure of office.

We hereby submit some of our findings. If publication of this record can be considered a smear, it is just too bad.

We believe that Leonard K. Thomson is a fine gentleman, and that he is an honest man.

But his political thinking is contrary to the welfare of the common people.

Unfortunately for Mr. Thomson, a vast majority of Miami-ans are in the "common people" class.

Thomson Approved Iniquitous Taxes

THOMSON supported, vigorously, the 10-percent utility tax—which taxes the small consumer 10 per cent and the large consumers only ONE per cent.

When you pay your EXORBITANT light bills at your home, you must remember that Thomson helped increase them.

His entire tenure in office reveals not one arbitrary action to diminish in the slightest the Florida Power & Light Co's stranglehold on the people of Miami, whom they charge the highest rate in America.

Thomson publicly stated that he favors the repeal of the Homestead Exemption Law.

Although the city commission cannot repeal this law, a man in the high position of city commissioner nevertheless carries much weight with the legislature.

Thomson voted to impose the cigarette tax.

Another tax that he has openly advocated, in his last year in office, was RESTORATION OF THE GARBAGE TAX!—instead of the hotel tax. Thomson, a hotel man, was the only commissioner who voted against the hotel tax.

There you have it.

Although he might be honest, it's his ANTI-PEOPLE political thinking that should count most with the mass of voters.

This kind of thinking vitally affects their lives.

It vitally affects the life of the entire community.

Was Afraid To Run Two Years Ago!

AT ALL times, Mr. Thomson has simply followed the mandates of our two daily newspapers—both owned by out-of-town interests, and both invariably stooging for the biggest corporations.

Mr. Thomson is a newspaper candidate.

Mr. Thomson is friendly, at all times, to the Special Interests!—The Florida Power & Light Co. of course... the Dade County Research Foundation will try, deviously, to steer Mr. Thomson back into a position of power at City Hall.

Yet the Florida Power & Light Co's welfare, and that of the Dade County Research Foundation, never runs parallel with that of the people of Miami. ("No man can serve two masters.")

Two years ago, Mr. Thomson wound up his term in office.

He refused to run for re-election.

Why?

That's a fair question, and we're glad to answer it.

He was afraid to! His record was too fresh in the minds of the voters. He was convinced the voters wouldn't give him a chance for re-election.

The correctness of that thinking was borne out in the defeat of the other candidates who were members of HIS administration.

The two who DID offer were defeated.

Now after two years in private life, the Powers-That-Be think the people have sufficiently forgotten his administration. And that now, with the support of the

two newspapers, he can again be put on the commission to dedicate another term to THEIR interests!

Mr. Thomson, for the first time in his political history, is actually SHAKING HANDS with commoners!

He is attending political meetings.

He is smiling at the Man on the Street.

He is running... DESPERATELY.

But while he was ON the city commission—and while he was in private life—he was an unusually hard man to find!

No Constructive Accomplishments

THOMSON likes to be considered as "belonging" in the Upper Strata of society.

However, in a political election every strata counts. The Lower Strata predominate.

Now we have given you the cold facts of Mr. Thomson's record. It's up to you voters to decide if a leopard can change his spots.

Elect Thomson—and you'll get the identical administration you got prior to the present city commission... and don't forget that he was AFRAID to run for re-election at the end of his last term.

Don't forget that he's counting on the voter's short memory.

Don't forget that those reams of publicity from his publicity staff that the daily newspapers will bombard you with in an attempt to get him on the city commission again are being paid for by the Big Interests who have always been inimical to the people.

And don't forget that the newspapers will raise many false issues. Many a red herring will be dragged across the trail. Many a MAIN ISSUE will be beclouded.

Let Mr. Thomson, if he can, point out one CONSTRUCTIVE thing he did while IN office.

We'll tell you right now, he CANNOT.

Yet the papers, and his handbills, and the radio announcements, will all try to make it LOOK like he was a wonderful commissioner. There'll be high-sounding phrases... "I Will Not Make Promises But Will Do The Best I Can"—"Elect A Business Man"—and so forth. "The Man Who Cannot 'Point With Pride'!"

NOW A CANDIDATE who has already held public office should not feel it necessary to make PROMISES in order to be elected. He should be able to point to his record with pride. "Put me back in office and I'll assure you the same good administration I gave you before."

If Thomson had produced a good administration, that's what we'd be telling you today.

Let's judge him purely on his record IN OFFICE. He was here, mind you, for FOUR years.

If the people of Miami want the iniquitous Garbage Tax restored...

If they want a commissioner WILLING to impose such unequal taxes as this Garbage Tax and the 10 per cent Utility Tax on them...

If they want a man on the commission who favors repeal of the Homestead Exemption amendment and whose commission seat will give him the authority to start the ball rolling for it...

If they want a commissioner who thinks Tax Consolidation is good for Miami, although it will INCREASE taxes on hand by THIRTY PER CENT

while REDUCING taxes for DOWNTOWN CORPORATIONS...

Then they should vote for Leonard K. Thomson.

But if they DON'T—Then they, for their city's sake, should elect commissioners who'll PREVENT these WRONGS!

How'll YOU Vote?

3 NEW MIAMI CITY COMMISSIONERS TO BE ELECTED THREE WEEKS HENCE

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So Select ONLY THREE From List Of Candidates Below.

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(Listed Alphabetically)

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 - BANDEL
 - CAMPBELL
 - COOPER
 - DUNN
 - ELLENBURG
 - FOOR
 - GARDNER
 - HELD
 - HUNT
 - KENNEDY
 - LAKE
 - MRS. M'LINDEN
 - NICKERSON
 - PALMER
 - QUIGG
 - RICE
 - ROBINSON
 - ROHAN
 - SAULS
 - THOMSON
 - WILLIAMS
 - WIRT
 - WOLFARTH
 - WRIGHT
- (*Negro candidate)
PRIMARY Election—Nov. 15
FINALS (Six Candidates)—Nov. 22.

Herald Pressmen Feel Paper's Ire . . .

Hitlerian dictatorship has assumed control of Miami pressmen in their relation with the two Miami daily newspapers, because James Knight, business manager of the Miami Herald objects to independence of thought and opinion by his employes. The International Pressmen and Assistants Union, with national headquarters in Tennessee, has withdrawn local autonomy to assist the Miami papers in extending and enforcing the enslavement of their workers.

During the recent Herald fire, Knight overheard a pressman remark that he wished the whole building would burn down. This indication of sympathy for the striking printers and mailers stirred the bitter Knight to action. He contacted the national officers, managed to influence President Delrosa to withdraw the self-governing rights of the Miami chapel of pressmen. At Knight's request, Delrosa named Ted Norcross, brother-in-law of Mayor Robert L. Floyd, as steward with full power to dictate the actions of the pressmen and discharge them at will, with or without reason. And they have no right to appeal.

Five pressmen have been kicked out, three from the Herald, two from the News. On Wednesday two wounded ex-servicemen, were discharged because of their apparent sympathy for the printers. The union steward went so far as to bar them from employment in Miami for five years. The right to work has been denied these former soldiers by the conspiracy between the national union and the Miami newspapers.

Liberty has ceased so far as the Herald and News are concerned. Employees dare not express an opinion which is contrary to the wishes and beliefs of the publishers. But the union and papers may have overlooked the Florida open shop law and civil rights. You may expect almost anything from now on at the Herald when Americans revolt against this dictatorship.

ALEMAN BRAGS HE'S BRIBED UNCLE SAM!

MIAMI LIFE hears from authentic sources in Cuba that Aleman down there brags that he controls the United States Gov't—does anything he wants with Washington—has senators and lower-house congressmen on his payroll and doing his bidding. With his tens of millions of dollars, and his "infiltration" into official Washington, Aleman has become more of a menace to our security than Communism.

ALEMAN

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patrol chief, Frank Hornyak, who has been in service in Miami 22 years (purchasing a home and raising his family here) was ordered to Seattle, and C. W. Fullilove, top investigator in the Miami office, was ordered to New York.

Now all three of these men have been signally commended for their prodigious efforts here in keeping smuggling operations to a minimum. Moreover, Miami and the southern Florida coast comprise the hottest spot in border criminality. Finally, this district has been notoriously understaffed.

With smuggling increasing instead of diminishing, what greater folly could there be than removing the three men who know what it's all about and bringing in three men who will have to go through long and arduous work to restore the efficiency the immigration and border patrol services now have!

ROUTINE, OUR EYE!

We hit the nail on the head when we FINGERED the real culprit, the man who did not hesitate to do ANYTHING in Cuba to get rich quickly! . . . The man who ingratiated himself into former President Grau San Martin's family and got himself appointed from a \$100-a-month job to minister of education . . . Who "milked" the Cuban lottery to the extent of 500 winning tickets weekly! . . . Who stole Cuban school-childrens' lunch money! . . . Who grafted and "shook down" everybody who could be blackmailed—

The youthful, smiling racketeer who in four years' time is said to have amassed more than \$150 MILLION (in which it is said President Grau San Martin got a split)—and succeeded in bringing most of it into the U. S., declaring a large part of it when entering customs at Key West!

And, we must add, the man who took Miami by storm, put high government officials on his payroll, enrolled the congressman from this district, young George Smathers, as his private counsel to smooth the way for him to cut red tape, and then throwing that great wealth around, made even top dignitaries in Washington jump at his commands!

JOSE ALEMAN!

Immigration Agent McIntyre Goes to Work For Aleman!

NOW for some more PROOF POSITIVE of the way he is making his huge wealth—in spite of its TAINT—felt here and everywhere in a manner that should alarm every good citizen of Miami.

Harold McIntyre up until last year was a Miami immigration agent. He was ONE immigration official Aleman LIKED! He obviously knew things that Aleman wanted to know.

In April, 1948, McIntyre was suspended for ten days and transferred from the Miami area to Tampa. Now—get this!—the local immigration officials who ordered McIntyre's transfer were the SAME who have in the last month been EXILED for their anti-Aleman activities!

Now back to McIntyre: McIntyre never went to Tampa. Just before he was supposed to report there, he resigned.

Very shortly after that he blossomed forth as the directing head of the \$200,000 Caribbean American Airlines, Inc., 229 Shoreland Arcade. He, a \$3,500-a-year immigration official, had suddenly become president of an important airline and its majority stockholder!

This is the airline that Cuban Racketeer Aleman reputedly purchased from A. J. Henderson, son of the late Mayor Parker Henderson, pioneer capitalist and lumberman of Miami.

Aleman began his big-scale operation in the Miami sector in 1947, just after he had been run out of Cuba. McIntyre became an airline executive shortly after.

Inasmuch as it would seem an impossibility for McIntyre to save up enough money as an immigration agent to buy such an airline from Aleman or anyone, doesn't this apparently clinch the suspicion that this new job must have been (1) a payment for past favors to the Cuban racketeer; or (2) to keep his mouth shut.

Aleman's activities in this quarter should be PROBED DEEPLY—if nowhere else!

For we have here, enacted right before our eyes, the drama of GOOD government officials who do their duty faithfully, honestly, loyally, being EXILED because they did NOT sell out to a Cuban CROOK! . . . and at almost the same time an agent in the same office, who apparently consorted with the Wicked he's supposed to catch, is AMPLY REWARDED with a PRINCELY JOB in a company reputedly owned by this same Cuban CROOK!

CANDIDATES

FRED T. HUNT, Sr.: There are only two qualifications for city commissioner—legal or constructive plus common sense. I am a building contractor and favor a new garbage disposal plant, improvement of traffic conditions by cutting through dead-end streets, better lighting for the city, re-alignment of crooked streets and a revision of the city charter as well as of the police department and improvement of port facilities.

SAM FOOR: In my opinion "homesteading" of city commissions attacks the very foundation upon which this nation is built. I believe in rotation for the best interest of good government. I recognize juvenile delinquency as a preventable social problem and I shall cope with this problem immediately on assuming office. I will work for slum clearance, better sewage, drainage, pavements, lights and municipally-owned swimming pool and playgrounds. I stand definitely for lower taxes.

PERRINE PALMER, Jr.: I am for full speed ahead with library, swimming pools, fire stations, more streets, sidewalks, storm sewers and sewage disposal, more light industries for more jobs and payrolls, low cost public housing and slum clearance, making Rickenbacker Causeway toll-free, development of Virginia Key for recreation. I am opposed to new city taxation and exploitation of bay-bottom lands.

JAMES A. DUNN: I favor completion of the Dinner Key project on a self supporting basis, industrial and harbor development, creation of a joint planning board with authority to act, a wage commensurate with services rendered to city employes, slum clearance, an adequate medical center, long range program of developments and improvements including sewage and garbage disposal, removal of railroad rights-of-way through congested Miami, proper housing for the aged and an improved police department.

JOHN R. LAKE: The city commission should be a policy-making body only. The task of running the city is the duty of the city manager. Many of us agree that installation of sewers, sidewalks and playgrounds and construction of a new depot, and measures to bring industries here, should be carried out. There is no reason why these things should not be

done now. I favor tangible steps to better Pan American relations. Let's use Spanish-speaking police while we work on a Pan American Trade Mart.

JACK WIRT: I stand for immediate completion of the sewer project. Construction of dry wells and sumps in the flooded areas; an all-out campaign to bring light industries here to provide more jobs and payrolls for Miamians; no new taxes—would vote against any; any time the City Commission appointed a committee that would affect labor in any manner, he would make sure that one or two representatives from labor were on that committee; elimination of the utility tax; work for slum clearance; developing of Dinner Key Marina; keep O. P. Hart as City Manager, and back him to the fullest extent; eliminate dead wood in the city government; stop all graft; a central purchasing unit with an up-to-date system; improvement in streets and sidewalks; more parks and playgrounds; a comprehensive capital improvement program; a City Planning Board with adequate budget and trained personnel; putting the city on a business basis.

LADY WAS DRUNK ON CHURCH STEPS

Miami street scene Sunday afternoon. A woman clad in shorts and with a dog was lying on the walk in front of the Baptist church, West Flagler street. When the minister and several members of the congregation went to her to investigate, they discovered she was well soused. When they sought to help her, she let out a string of curses that appalled the good people. Unable to solve the problem of her sins, they called the police.

The police sought to find out her home so she could be taken there. But they, too, received a dressing down for their interference. There was no other alternative but to remove her to jail where she was booked as a drunk. There again she raised a rumpus but eventually managed to produce \$15 for a bond to gain her freedom.

Angry, she called Jack Bell or somebody else at the Miami Herald, wanted a story on her arrest and treatment . . . the idea of pinching the wife of a writer. She would show 'em.

However, as she sobered, the cops finally learned her address and took her home. They told Cypress usually grows in swamps and shallow bays.

her she had passed out; asked if she remembered anything. She didn't. So they told her of the performance in front of the church where many people had seen her. The lady was horrified. Alarmed at the idea of publicity, which she had previously asked, she called the Herald, begged them to forget the whole thing. She did not appear in court Monday—but furnished her bond which is the usual penalty for drunks. Now where did she get the liquor on Sunday?

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Schedule from October 30th Through November 6th (Monday Through Saturday)

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| 6:30 Bronze Voice | 3:15 Sunset Trio |
| 6:45 Bronze Voice | 3:30 Tommy Dorsey |
| 7:00 Bronze Voice | 3:45 Doris Day |
| 7:15 Bronze Voice | 4:00 Sports Report |
| 7:30 Bronze Voice | 4:15 Peggy Lee |
| 7:45 Bronze Voice | 4:30 Sammy Kaye |
| 8:00 Morning Bandwagon | 4:45 Sports Report |
| 8:15 Morning Bandwagon | 5:00 Gems of Melody |
| 8:30 Morning Bandwagon | 5:15 Gems of Melody |
| 8:45 Morning Bandwagon | 5:30 Monty Montayne |
| 9:00 Morning Bandwagon | 5:45 Kirwan, Sports |
| 9:15 Morning Bandwagon | 6:00 Sports Quiz |
| 9:30 Hollywood on the Air | 6:15 Supper Serenade |
| 9:45 Hollywood on the Air | 6:30 Supper Serenade |
| 10:00 Hollywood on the Air | 6:45 Supper Serenade |
| 10:15 Hollywood on the Air | 7:00 Paul Bruun |
| 10:30 Hollywood on the Air | 7:15 Record Review |
| 10:45 Hollywood on the Air | 7:30 Record Review |
| 11:00 Brunch Time | 7:45 Record Review |
| 11:15 Brunch Time | 8:00 Bahama Music |
| 11:30 Brunch Time | 8:15 Bahama Music |
| 11:45 Brunch Time | 8:30 Requestfully Yours |
| 12:00 Denny Kirwan | 8:45 Requestfully Yours |
| 12:15 Hallandale on the Air | 9:00 Requestfully Yours |
| 12:30 Melody Time | 9:00 Requestfully Yours |
| 12:45 Mid-day Melodies | 9:30 Requestfully Yours |
| 1:00 Rhythm Time | 9:45 Requestfully Yours |
| 1:15 Rhythm Time | 10:00 Jerry Bell Show |
| 1:30 Eddie May Show | 10:15 Jerry Bell Show |
| 1:45 Eddie May Show | 10:30 Jerry Bell Show |
| 2:00 Reports On Sports | 10:45 Jerry Bell Show |
| 2:15 Billy Eckstine | 11:00 Lee Mason |
| 2:30 Frankie Laine | to Lee Mason |
| 2:45 Connie Haines | Sign Off |
| 3:00 Reports On Sports | |

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Schedule for Sunday, November 6th

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| 8:00 Sign On | 4:00 940 Club |
| 8:01 Sunday Serenade | 4:30 Jo Stafford |
| 8:15 Sunday Serenade | 5:00 Gospel Hour |
| 8:30 Sunday Serenade | 5:15 Gospel Hour |
| 8:45 Sunday Serenade | 5:30 Supper Serenade |
| 9:00 The Bible Class | 5:45 Supper Serenade |
| 9:15 The Bible Class | 6:00 Programa Hispano |
| 9:30 Morning Matinee | 6:15 Programa Hispano |
| 9:45 Morning Matinee | 6:30 Latin Rhythms |
| 10:00 Morning Matinee | 6:45 Latin Rhythms |
| 10:15 Our Church | 7:00 Record Review |
| 10:30 Fascinating Rhythm | 7:15 Sen. Claude Pepper |
| 10:45 Fascinating Rhythm | 7:30 Coast Guard Show |
| 11:00 Hollywood Church | 7:45 Jim Ameche Show |
| 11:15 Hollywood Church | 8:00 Voice of the Army |
| 11:30 Hollywood Church | 8:15 Hara's to Vets |
| 11:45 Hollywood Church | 8:30 Italian Melody |
| 12:00 Yiddish Classical Hour | 8:45 Italian Melody |
| 12:15 Yiddish Classical Hour | 9:00 Record Review |
| 12:30 Yiddish Classical Hour | 9:15 So Proudly We Hail |
| 12:45 Yiddish Classical Hour | 9:30 So Proudly We Hail |
| 1:00 Yiddish Classical Hour | 9:45 Hara's To Vets |
| 1:15 Yiddish Classical Hour | 10:00 Guest Star |
| 1:30 News Flash Photo | 10:15 Naval Reserve Show |
| 1:45 Music Box | 10:30 It's the Tops |
| 2:00 Living Synagogue | 10:45 Program of Canada |
| 2:15 940 Club | 11:00 Lee Mason |
| 2:30 Chuy Reyes | to Lee Mason |
| 3:00 940 Club | Sign Off |
| 3:30 Barclay Allen | |

Additions to Regular Broadcast Schedule

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| For the Week Ending November 6, 1949 | |
| MONDAY | 6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Pan American Story |
| TUESDAY | 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. SEVENTH AVE. JAMBOREE |
| | 6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Yiddish Classical Hour |
| WEDNESDAY | 6:00 to 6:30 P.M. Gospel Hour |
| THURSDAY | 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. 7th Ave. Jamboree |
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Among the Miami scandals is the traffic congestion downtown, made worse by the recent strange bus changes, which crowd more stops on busy streets.

Miami small business, seeing no hope in landlords and excessive rents nor in government and high taxes, is just praying now for rescue.

Among the most aggressive and progressive institutions in Greater Miami is the church. Heaven should take note.

Today America is in graver danger from its own politicians and governments than from outside subversive forces.

Dade legislators are trying to explain the unexplainable—the confused state sales tax.

Call The Next Case Football Thievery

Hijinks and Fight Beneath Stands At Orange Bowl, Youth Fined; Full Moon Causes Epidemic of Sex Molestation; "Vagrant" Here 10 Minutes, Gets 30 Days

All of the kicking and fighting at the Orange Bowl stadium are not confined to the teams on the open field. Some of the roughness and battles take place beneath the two end zone stands where the police are attempting to break up criminal and indecent practices.

This was revealed by a case heard before Municipal Judge Cecil C. Curry Monday when Police Captain Louis A. Allen of the juvenile bureau appeared to explain charges brought against Thomas Toomey, 17, a student, of 2206 N. W. Sixth avenue, accused of assault and battery by C. E. Daye.

Captain Allen declared the police had been experiencing considerable trouble with roughnecks, minors and questionable characters beneath the end zone seats. Garments have been lost or stolen, pockets picked, and some low brow personages have sought the thrill of looking up under skirts instead of watching the football games.



SEX cases, and the molesting of girls increase during the full moon, declares Captain Allen. Hence lunar may be well named if it booms lunacy. The worst offenders, asserts Allen, are elderly men, between 50 and 70, who search out little girls and fondle them.

SCORES and scores of men and women, white and black, young and old, paraded before Judge Curry on charges of being drunk or vagrants, or both.

HELP FOR PAY PHONES ASKED

A petition charging "unfair and unreasonable" practices on the part of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company against operators of more than 20,000 pay stations in Florida was filed this week with the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

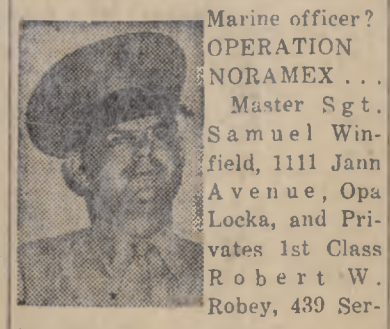
Given no publicity in the daily press the petition was filed by Utility Subscribers Association, with headquarters in the Biscayne building here.

Among examples of "unfair practices" named in the petition were, according to Albert J. Rourke, association chief, the following:

- 1. Penalizing pay-station subscribers by charging them for errors made by the phone company... 2. Charging for directory advertising not ordered by the subscriber... 3. Failure to co-operate in cases where subscribers wish to transfer phones to new places of business.

FLORIDA LEATHERNECK NEWS

by M/Sgt. Walt Swindells, USMC DID YOU KNOW THAT...



Marine officer? OPERATION NORAMEX... Master Sgt. Samuel Winfield, 1111 Jann Avenue, Opa Locka, and Privates 1st Class Robert W. Robey, 439 Serilla Avenue, Coral Gables, and Thomas E. Beck, Homestead, are taking part in "Operation Noramex" in Labrador...

HERE AND THERE... Staff Sgt. Richard H. Pringle, Coconut Grove, serving as a engineer crew chief with the Fifth Marines, was recently joined in Guam by his wife, Dorothy, and their two daughters... Mrs. Pringle is the former Miss Dorothy Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shore of 995 N. W. Fifth Street, Miami...

Courthouse Adventure

By Harold

There we was just a sitting in Clerk Leatherman's big public courthouse office a looking over suits to see which uns was divorcin which others, when a woman across the table picked up the phone and began a gossipin.

"I just got my new ears," she said, "and I can hear you pritty well." I could see no new ears a sticking out but she could hear and talk all right and managed to have herself invited to a party.

I paid no more attention and went on a workin. Then quietly and quickly she pushed a note across the table to me. She must have been watching me and taking in my ears and looks and ignoring the other gentlemen thereabouts. They was mostly lawyers. Unsigned, the note read: "Hello — You look serious, you are not eating enough vitamins.

to have enough money to buy too much liquor, wine or bay rum, or whatever it is, to go on a debauch, but they lack a penny to pay even moderate fines of \$5.

Among the repeaters was a blind Negrass who was led out by another Negro. The judge remarked that she seemed to spend a good share of her time in jail. But if you were blind and had nothing, perhaps, you too would seek to drown your living moments under the spell of intoxication.

The idle are pouring into Miami from the North but their freedom does not last long with the drive on to discourage this influx and halt petty crimes. One Negro popped up with a new explanation when he denied that he was a vagrant, said he had just arrived from Jacksonville 10 minutes before he was picked up.

Also numerous cases of driving under the influence, causing an accident, running away from an accident, failing to have a license. And boy you are socked when convicted on these charges, \$50 to \$100 fines, or jail, loss of living rights, which is pretty serious for a truck driver. That means his bread and butter.

LARCENY, too, grabs the victims. But it is falling to a low point when a Herald newsboy is arrested for stealing 15 cents. He received a 30-day suspended sentence. In time he may learn to steal a million dollars and become a leading citizen. Or put over profitable deals on the public, like the Herald, and be regarded highly for the achievement, such as the sales tax robbery. That's all right when done by politicians, the newspapers, legislators and governor. But don't swipe 15 cents. That is a crime.

Mechanic Vernon H. Smith, 30, was arraigned on the charge of petty larceny in city court, on the claim that he stole shorts valued at \$5.39 from our old friend, the Shell grocery. But the law was short on counting the shorts. There were 11 pairs, valued at \$55.20. That made it grand larceny—not petty. So Smith's case was referred to the county.

SHIPPING OVER

Staff Sgt. Charles Price, 6140 S. W. 46th Street, Coral Gables, recently re-enlisted at Camp Lejeune, N. C. ... a member of the Engineer School Company, he is a refrigeration specialist...

BACK TO CIVILIAN LIFE... Sgt. Robert E. Shave, 4441 S.W. Third Street, Miami, was recently discharged from the Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., he was a postal clerk with Air Warning Service Squadron Two...

OUR FLAG... Readers of this column may receive a free 30-page, colorfully illustrated booklet on flag etiquette by sending a post card to the writer in care of this paper.

HOW'LL YOU VOTE?

- (Listed Alphabetically) ALLEN, BANDEL, CAMPBELL, COOPER, DUNN, ELLENBURG, FOOR, GARDNER, HELD, HUNT, KENNEDY, LAKE, MRS. M'LINDEN, NICKERSON, PALMER, QUIGG, RICE, ROBINSON, ROHAN, SAULS, THOMSON, WILLIAMS, WIRT, WOLFARTH, WRIGHT (Negro candidate) PRIMARY Election—Nov. 15 FINALS (Six Candidates)—Nov. 22.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW

- Whether Jimmy has left the West Flagler gang? Why Gar and other rich elders never learn the intentions of young women? What Miami bus patrons think of having their stops jostled around from place to place? How Amy is getting along with her correspondence? If Red has changed his room to a convertible and why?

The Choice OF The People

Advertisement for Louie Bandel, Commissioner of the City of Miami, Florida, featuring a portrait and the slogan 'A Voice FOR The People'.

Cabbages and Kings

HOW the humorists have gone for that waggish (was it intentional?) Associated Press lead on the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Miami, to wit: "The mainland prepared for the season's first big blow as President Truman arrived for a speech to veterans."

FOR THE Class in Journalism, here's a Horrible Example from Miami's morning paper: "None of the shifts was promotions, the Miami immigration head said."

OLD Subscriber: "How mad I was! It was an Electrolux vacuum cleaner, too—and it was advertised for only \$25. And I needed one badly. But I didn't see the ad until noontime. I got into my car and rushed about five miles to the house mentioned. It had been sold only five minutes before. In fact, the purchaser was just paying for it as I stormed in. I cursed myself all the way home for not having looked at the Want-Ads sooner. 'It's just my luck!' I lamented. But, lo and behold, three days later, I saw a better buy in the Want-Ads and this time got to this advertiser in time. I bought the same type of cleaner, just as good, for only \$12.50. It just goes to show that I'm lucky, after all. Lucky for not taking my notions—about luck, I mean—too seriously!"

HOW many children SHOULD you have? Four, at least, say reader-reporters in

the recent Woman's Home Companion poll. A great many say five—not only for what that number means to the children themselves but what that number means to the parents. "Twenty years ago," wrote a mother of two, "my answer would have been two. At forty I say five. As we get older we find that most things which once seemed so important are rather dull and tiresome. The couple with the large family has indeed accumulated the important things in life."

RACE NOTES: A veritable gulf extends between whites and blacks in South Africa, which writers compare with Colonial days in Virginia. Upperclass whites control everything, playing mulattoes against the blacks for political (and slave) purposes. They have a Colour Bar Bill, with "gold jobs" for whites and "silver" jobs for the blacks. One writer has pointed out that a Hindu Brahmin, even if he were a member of the King's Cabinet, is treated as "colored" in South Africa and cannot travel first class or drink beside even a lowly white foreman. Yet blacks and "coloured" outnumber the whites about four to one. (However, to be "white" in Africa means only to "look white," and they're rather color blind!)

TURKISH FABLE (from The Woman): As a woman was walking, a man gazed intently at her and then followed her at a respectful distance. The woman stopped and waited for him.

"Why do you follow me?" she asked him. "Because," was the reply, "I have fallen in love with you."

"Why so?" returned the woman. "My sister, who is coming after me, is much handsomer than I. Go and make love to her." The man looked around and saw a very unattractive woman. Greatly displeased, he asked the first woman, "Why did you tell me a falsehood?"

"Because you told me one," she answered. "If you were in love with me, why did you look back for another woman?"

Working Girl Picked UP As Vag

Charges against Mrs. Evelyn Page, principal in the story below, were dismissed Tuesday in the court of Judge Cecil Curry. In another case Motorcycle Officers P. N. Dixon and E. C. Bush were found not guilty by Judge William Mason Wednesday on charges of false arrest and assault preferred by Tex'a G. Sohl.

An irate mother today was preparing to register a complaint with Miami City Manager O. P. Hart following the arrest of her 30-year-old daughter on a charge of vagrancy in a Tenth and Miami avenue beer parlor, Oct. 19.

Terming the incident "a terrible violation of private rights," the mother, Mrs. John O'Dell, of 10070 N. W. 12th avenue, declared that "it was time for Miami citizens, particularly the churches, to do something."

The daughter, Evelyn Page, an unemployed laundry worker, of 54 N. E. 28th street, said she was arrested as she sipped a beer before returning to the United States Employment Service where she had been told to report.

"Two plainclothes officers came in and tapped me on the shoulder and told me to come along," she said. "They took two other girls from the same place." Hurt and bewildered, Mrs. Page said, she was taken to the courthouse jail, finger-printed, photographed and tossed into a cell where she remained overnight.

She was released the following morning on \$200 bond arranged by a friend and her case scheduled before Judge Cecil Curry last Tuesday. (See blackface paragraph at top for hearing results).

Mrs. Page said she had been in the tavern only once before and under similar circumstances—waiting for the time to make

her report for compensation purposes to the USES.

"Far from being a vagrant," Mrs. O'Dell pointed out, "my daughter has been employed almost steadily for the past eight years. She lost her job recently, but that, surely doesn't make her a vagrant."

The aroused mother assailed Miami church leaders for their "indifference" to her daughter's and similar cases.

"Things like this violate moral as well as legal rights, and churches should take a stand against them," Mrs. O'Dell said.

Mrs. Page admitted having "been in trouble" before, disclosing she and her husband—from whom she is separated, had been arrested for drunkenness during a family squabble.

"That was five years ago," she said. "I was to blame and admit it; but there was no real reason to arrest me last week." Mrs. Page and her mother have

been residents of Miami since 1932, and have local reputations as hard-working citizens.

Mrs. O'Dell said she was even now caring for an unemployed young woman "who, herself, is probably in danger of arrest if such tactics are permitted in this city."

The tavern in which Mrs. Page was arrested is located in what is sometimes referred to as "Skidrow."

When asked how she came to be in the place, Mrs. Page said she was tired and it "was close to USES where I had to return."

On the Menu Doctor: "Well, Mrs. Smith, how is your sick husband this afternoon? Did he relish his lunch?" Mrs. Smith: "No doctor, he didn't—but he creamed his coffee, and mustarded his hot dog."

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Manslaughter Case Dismissal Probed

DISMISSAL of manslaughter charges against Walter E. Godschall, 29, in the year-old traffic death of Joseph A. Rioux, 34, of 3340 N. W. 49th street, was sharply challenged this week by two eye-witnesses who charged that they were "bypassed" and not called at the hearing of Godschall on Oct. 18.

The two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of 2174 N. W. 48th street, in exclusive statements to MIAMI LIFE, termed the Criminal Court's release of Godschall "incredible" and called for an investigation of the incident.

County Solicitor Robert Taylor, who has just returned from vacation, said he was not familiar with what had taken place, but promised an immediate investigation.

Godschall was released of all charges when, it was reported, the state failed to prove that anybody removed from a wrecked automobile was identical with a body in Jackson Memorial hospital morgue.

A defense motion to dismiss was granted by Judge Ben C. Willard when state witnesses failed to show that it was Rioux who was fatally injured Oct. 19, 1948, at N. W. 27th avenue and 54th street.

WAS RIOUX SAY WITNESSES Both the Wards who saw the collision declared that the man killed by Godschall's automobile was Rioux.

Emphasizing the bizarre proceedings in criminal court, two others identified Rioux as the man who was the victim of the crash. The identifications were made at Jackson Memorial by Dr. Robert Swink, who performed an autopsy, and by Walter Myers, of 6100 N. W. 12th avenue, Rioux's stepfather.

Two other witnesses, both police officers, said Rioux was identified by a driver's license. One of the officers, however, referred to as "Fisher," was not in court and neither was the license.

us these instructions," the Wards said. They could not name the court attache.

"That was the last we heard of the matter until Oct. 16 when we read in the papers that the charges against Godschall had been dropped.

ACTION INCREDIBLE WARD DECLARES "This action is incredible," Mr. Ward declared. "I saw Godschall pass me against a red light on 27th avenue, N. W., and hit Rioux who was driving across 27th avenue.

"I held Rioux's head right after the accident. Godschall in the meanwhile had run away, but, I understand, was picked up by police later. Rioux was identified by his driver's license, and there can be no question that he was the one killed.

The Wards expressed their skepticism of the state's failure to prove that it was Rioux's body and not some other body that was removed to the Jackson Memorial morgue.

"There was only one accident at that corner on that day, so there could only have been one body removed. That body was Rioux's and we could have proved it had we been called," the couple averred.

The Wards "wondered" why one of the officers—the one named Fisher, failed to appear in court the day charges were dismissed.

"It does seem funny that this officer was not in court, particularly when another officer (County Patrolman William Geronimo) had said that Fisher identified Rioux at the scene by his driver's license.

County Solicitor Taylor said all aspects of the case would be gone into, and that it might take "three or four days" to complete his investigation. He promised the Wards' allegations would be thoroughly looked into.

Mr. Ward declared that "if the case is re-opened we will be ready to testify that it was Rioux who was killed at that place and time."

Mr. Ward said he had no brief "one way or the other" about Godschall, but declared that the failure of the state to call him and his wife as witnesses brought the justice of the proceedings into question.

THEY TELL ME

That if Stockdale runs for another office the voters will be told he helped put over the horrible sales tax on the people

That Joe, of the Plagler bunch, is working at Riverside laundry

That Robert's drug store will change its line-up

That folks have been stocking up heavily with goods which will be taxed, even including Christmas toys

That Roberta turned out the light just in time

That Kelly has found a good home.

Crime Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

papers . . . just as it should be obvious, by now, that the Crime Commission will do ANYTHING to defeat the candidates who refuse to knuckle down to these two daily newspapers!

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AGED APPEAL FOR LOW RENT ROOMS

Have you a spare room for rent to one of Miami's thousands of old age pensioners?

MIAMI LIFE was appealed to his week to help relieve the plight of aged unfortunates on \$50 State-Federal pensions, who are becoming victims of seasonal rent hikes.

One of their number, a frail 74-year old woman, said there were hundreds of aged who cannot afford to pay out of their meagre monthly checks, weekly rents above \$5.00 per week.

She asked that sympathetic readers with small spare rooms available place them at the disposal of the oldsters.

If you have a room that can be rented at this nominal figure please drop a card to MIAMI LIFE and the name of a pensioner seeking moderate priced shelter will be furnished you.

Commissioner Quigg is right. The Crime Commission is, as far as the public knows, a secret organization.

It certainly wouldn't allow the candidates to examine ITS books . . . to determine, for instance, who contributed to who's campaign . . . to reveal all its backers so their records as reputable citizens could be ascertained.

MIAMI LIFE is glad the questionaire came out.

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SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

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Huge Public Projects Here Total Millions

MIAMI'S building construction for the first nine months of this year has averaged \$3,686,188 per month and may top the 1948 total of \$56,181,909, according to a special article prepared by Cecil Warren of the Miami News Bureau for the Florida Builder. Residential construction leads other types, and during September totaled \$1,647,161, with \$821,792 for non-residential. Church construction during the last five years totaled \$10,000,000 and millions more are going into religious structures.

One of the biggest factors in the local building boom is construction of public projects. As outlined in this special News Bureau story, these public structures include the following:

Public Library

The city's new library, which is being constructed at the east end of Plagler street, in Bayfront park, and costing \$1,000,000, will house four tiers of book stacks. Plans permit later expansion of the two-story building to keep pace with an expected increase in population, according to Steward & Skinner, architects.

The exterior of the building is to be faced with Georgia marble and there will be marble features in the vestibule and stairways.

On the main floor will be a large foyer, book stock room, general reading and reference room, Florida history library and vault, fiction and popular book section and newspapers and periodicals section. The second floor will house the book stock, administration and bookkeeping staff room extension work, young people and children's reading room, work room for cataloguing and an auditorium seating 250 persons.

The library is to be modern classical design, of fireproof steel frame construction and all book stacks will be of steel frame and concrete. The architects have taken particular precautions to protect metal work from corrosion and the floor level is to be more than 12 feet above the ground.

Steward & Skinner also are architects for two other projects. One of these is a new \$2,500,000 Central Service building for Jackson Memorial hospital, recently acquired by Dade county from the city of Miami. Bids for the five to seven-story structure are returnable Dec. 20, and construction is expected to start about Jan. 1. One feature of the new building will be a lecture room for 200 nurses and other personnel. Classrooms on other floors also are planned.

County Auditorium

The Dade county auditorium, designed primarily as a theater, will be located on Flagler street, immediately west of N. W. 27th

and 36 feet deep, to accommodate more than 200 performers. The orchestra pit will provide space for 150 musicians. Exterior walls and roof are semi-spherical. The building is to be 120 feet in diameter, 60 feet deep and 41 feet high.

Equipment will include disappearing footlights and the front of the bandshell will have three continuous coves with cold-cathode lights in as many colors to eliminate the stage. Interior wings and ceiling will have the same lighting scheme and there will be 22 spotlights overhead.

The framework of the building will be structural steel covered by three inches of granite in a smooth white finish. Ample dressing rooms, toilets and showers for performers, storage rooms and a large band and music room are to be provided.

Rolling steel storm doors for the proscenium arch and two reinforced-concrete loggias, each about nine feet long and 20 feet wide are to be constructed at a future date. The loggias, to encircle the rear of the amphitheater will protect spectators against the weather.

Expansion and remodeling of the city's Dinner Key exposition building, now seating about 10,000 persons, will give Miami convention facilities equal to any in the nation, according to Robert R. Quinn, convention and publicity director. The improvements, to cost \$478,429, are part of the city's \$2,200,000 development program, which also includes construction of an elaborate marina,

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Only four auditoriums in the nation are larger than the Dinner Key Exposition building. Quinn says, and none can offer the 2,500-car parking area.

Naturally Mrs. Brown's eye caught a small item in the paper that gave her a great deal of satisfaction. "Listen to this," she said gleefully to her husband. "It says right here in the paper that whiskey kills more people than bullets."

"Of course," snapped her husband impatiently, "who the devil ever heard of bullets killing whiskey?"

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MASON at MIDNIGHT

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By LEE MASON
So we can doubt, now that the question of acts working in the city council of Miami will be ducked as long as the ducking. At the meeting, Wednesday, the matter was again deferred to next week — and there is a lot of talk of going to the Court on the part of a

number of acts who feel that they are not being given equal treatment. It might be a good idea — it was suggested to me that the men of the council would appreciate the action as it "would get them off the spot." Let's see what happens.

The Club Thirty-Six, on 36th Street at 11th Avenue has put



a lot of money in improvements to their property that

should remove all objections from any neighbors who live in the vicinity and complain of the noise from the club. For a neighborhood spot, the boys have gone a long way to try to give as big a show as possible, and the business indicates that the public like what they offer. Hap Hap Happy at the bar piano tops the bill, which includes a full floor show, with Duke Mitchell in the singing spot, doing a job that is tops. Prices are very low, and capacity business is a nightly thing. On Sunday from six until way late, there is a "Jam Session" and prize dances for cash. Put it

on your list — its well worth a call.

When Charlie Farrell at the Park Avenue tells you that he has a new twist on a top tune — run, don't walk to the nearest place to hear him . . . the Park Avenue, of course. That parody on the tune from South Pacific will probably be copied by more entertainers than the tune itself and with it Charlie has a wealth of new material including a bunch of brand new stories told as only Charlie Farrell can tell them. It's like old home week to go into the place but one of the chief attractions is not the Continentals with their beautiful music —

Alfredo Seville who sings for a love of bringing melody into the world — or even the perfect service and surroundings . . . it is Wingey himself who at anytime is liable to burst forth into what he firmly believes his song, or appear on the stage doing a bass fiddle solo. Really, that's terrific! It is, of course, the number one of number one spots and as a rendezvous you want a little better than the best — the Park Avenue, I predict, will stay right in the lead.

There is a story behind a story with Keith Hall opening back again for the Reisers at the Big Barn in Miami. In the

first place the Reisers now own the club alone having bought out their erstwhile partner, Half Pint West, on what I understand was a buy or sell arrangement. The house has gone back into the semi-big-name policy and the amount spent for shows at the Big Barn has always been, at least to me, the most astounding thing considering their audience. Keith Hall is a perfect case in point; he is a very high priced act for a neighborhood spot and is, in the opinion of experts, one of the finest classical ballet dancers around these parts. His work is the type that you would look for

in a big Broadway stage production, or in an operatic ballet and now comes something that is very hard for the ordinary person to believe . . . Keith Hall is one of the most popular acts ever to play a neighborhood spot in Greater Miami and lasts longer at any spot that he goes into than almost any other act they can show whether in his first week book.

C-A-R-E, the non-profit institution that sends food packages to practically every place in the world and that operates more or less under the auspices of the State Department of the United States has opened a direct agency for the sending of food packages in space donated by Sears Roebuck. This means that the many greater Miamians who formerly sent their orders to New York can now go to C-A-R-E's offices for information or to send packages. A fashion show and some big time acts, including the five DeMarco sisters, assisted at the official opening Saturday, October 29th.

Charlie Carlisle held over at the Clover Club is proving that his new style is a sure fire with cafe goers. Lenny, the ever affable host, told me that on this engagement he had heard nothing but compliments for Carlisle because the man is as different on the stage as he possibly could be. He has dropped the raucous mannerisms that came from the Bowery in Detroit and instead is using much the same suave manner that has made Jackie Miles, Lenny Kent and some of the others so much wanted in top spots. I hope nobody changes Charlie; he will go far just as he is doing now. Judy Manners and June Edwards with the Maureen Hall dancers round out the bill and on the band stand Frank Stanley is conducting the orchestra.

When Johnny Silvers opens back on the handstand at the Kitty Davis Club it upsets a lot of stories that Johnny was through with his old spot. I asked him about it and he told me that he had been with Davis so long that he could not get to feeling at home in any other place and in spite of the fact that Goldman had offered him a very good bonus to remain he went back to Kitty's. Johnny Silvers has one of the very best show hands ever to play this area and he and his men have been together longer than any other unit, I believe, around town.

With Murray Weinger calling the shots Copa City will open within a very short while and it looks now as though there will be different entertainment in the two rooms . . . a theatrical performance in the main room and continuous cafe entertainment in the lounge. That much isn't new, but just before I wrote this I got a rumor that Weinger was on his way to New York to talk with Harold Minsky who, a little unsuccessful in New York, seems to have made up all his losses and gone way into the black as he put his production on tour and played some of the great spots in the country. If there is any truth in the rumor that Minsky is not one hundred per cent set for Colonial Inn, there seems to be some reason to believe that he and Weinger might strike a deal for the big room at Copa City and if that is so, I think Copa City would see the biggest reason that any cafe ever saw in the number of people present in the history of Miami Beach.

I'm still hearing wonderful stories about how well my sons handled the program and inasmuch as the Lieutenant will be on his way to his new post in El Paso, Texas, about Tuesday of next week, I am going to give the public one more chance to hear them together again — Saturday night. They will do the program while I handle the affair for the Cerebral Palsy Association at the Hyde Park. Very probably I will do it with one ear glued to a portable radio because I too think they're great on the air.

Thanks again for the many wonderful calls about the boys and I hope I do as good a job as they do. I'll be back talking to you next week and in the meantime look me up on the midnight watch.

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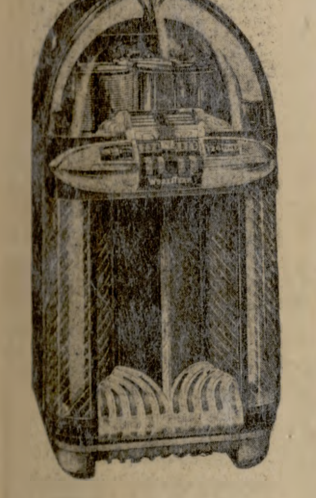
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The rough seas began two years ago when they moved



in with the defendant's mother, and he stopped showing Kathryn attention and love. He became sensitive and difficult to live with. She reports that he failed to seek other living quarters and to support her adequately. He preferred to spend his money on a new car, so she was forced to seek employment.

In September, 1949, Wilbur tried to choke her, charges the plaintiff. He became sullen and said he intended to kill himself. The defendant is a first class petty officer in the U. S. Coast Guard and well able to support her and the child, while she is destitute. She asks custody of the child, support, costs and fees. The attorneys are Prebish and Rainwater.

ROBERT Randall of Miami Beach claims he has been having difficulties with his wife, Frances Randall, 530 Ocean Drive, Miami Beach, starting shortly after marriage in New York, June 17, 1946, parting last Sept. 8.

Randall says she was inconsiderate, was harsh, abusive, and insulting to his family. She never welcomed his brother and sister-in-law. The lady, declares Robert, was lazy and would not look after his welfare. She refused to arise in the morning and prepare his breakfast, so he had to do the



cooking and housework. During outbursts of temper she struck the complainant, used vile language, insulted him in the presence of friends.

What's more, Frances, he sets forth, was jealous and would even follow him when he took short walks; accused him of seeing other women. On Sept. 9 when he was going out for a walk she threatened to vilify his reputation. This was too much and Robert took a permanent walk out the next day and has not returned. Her nagging has brought a near collapse and nervous breakdown. Freeman & Ta-

ger are the lawyers.

ANOTHER wife tired of married life is Virginia Arnett Woodruff who is suing J. Wesley Woodruff of Clayton, N. J. They were married June 2, 1939, in

Wenonah, N. J., and were happily wed until the spring of 1947 when the defendant began his course of cruelty. She sets forth that he neglected her, remained away from home several nights a week, drank to excess, had a

violent temper, called her vile names, dated other women, threatened and embarrassed her. She requests return of name of Anna Virginia Arnett. George T. Clark is the lawyer.

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ANOTHER one-child family comes to the parting of ways—and this infant is 15 months old. Mary Elizabeth Tomlin sues Marvin Evans Tomlin of Savannah, Ga. They were married in Ridgeville, S. C., Feb. 23, 1947, and separated July 10, 1949.

Mary sets forth the usual charge of cruelty and a violent temper and that he drank liquor to excess. When the plaintiff was seven months

pregnant, the defendant accused her of infidelity, claim-



ed the child was not his. He left and she stayed with friends and his parents until the child was born.

Marvin returned and on April 10, 1948, during a rage, he beat and tore off her clothes. On March 7, 1949, she reports, that he returned home drunk about 1 a. m., drew a gun and ordered her to get up and prepare a cup of coffee or he would blow her head off. On April 1, 1949, he cut her on the arms with a knife. On June 28 she had better go to work or starve. They were reconciled July 5 and came to Miami,

where he continued his misconduct and drinking. The plaintiff went to Orlando July 10 and left the baby with an aunt so she could work. Marvin phoned and threatened her life. From Ormond on Sept. 12 she phoned him for money, requests fees, costs, support and alimony. Hollahan & Fink, South Miami, are the attorneys.

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I Was Just Thinking

By AL KIRK

El Dorado, Venezuela
 Across the River Cuyuni from El Dorado is the prison settlement of the principal base of operations for all of Venezuela. The population of this settlement numbers about 100 and among them are many Europeans as well as Venezuelans.

The wretched rawhide is used to some extent in maintaining order and discipline. Last week a shipment of twenty very

desperate criminals was received and their preliminary introduction to the settlement was a thorough beating with the lash. This is apparently done to all new prisoners and on such an occasion the screams can be plainly heard on the El Dorado side of the river. Seems rather cruel but a large number of prisoners are controlled by a very small contingent of the National Guard and the first impression seems to last well as the prisoners that

are used in roadwork and other government duties in and around El Dorado is quiet and well behaved.

The road crew are armed with long machetes, axes, etc., and a work unit of eight to one hundred men is supervised by as few as three or four guards. There is an occasional escape, but rarely is such a one taken into custody again. This is due to the fact of surrounding thick jungle, the near proximity of the Brazil and

Guiana borders as well as the fact that death is preferable to being reincarcerated, since a capture means the victim will be used as an example and the results are pretty grim.

The government maintains a doctor and pharmacy in El Dorado to treat prisoners as well as the local population. This branch is under control of the civilian authority or a director appointed by the military government in Caracas and includes also control of military and prisoner food supply, clothing, etc. I would, from the other side of the river observation, report that a general knowledge of life in the Cuyuni prison settlement should

act as a deterrent to crime. Some of the prisoners are, of course, political, and sentences seem to be given to a certain extent as the judge may decide rather than as stipulated by law.

The inhabitants of the little village of El Dorado go about their daily business of living and pay scant attention to the prison camp or the military, despite the fact that many prisoners are allowed considerable freedom in and around the village streets. There is very little pilfering or theft in any part of this area. There are no banks closer than El Callo. The merchants keep all of their funds in a sack or strong box. The jungles and lack of get

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FLORIDA ranks sixth nationally in the proportion of personal income of its citizens spent to support public schools, according to the weekly business review of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

The research and industrial division of the Florida State Chamber reports a total expenditure of \$74,550,000 by Florida cities, away transportation are probably one reason for the relative safety of the system used.

counties and the state for public schools during the 1947-1948 term. (Funds spent for colleges and universities are not included.)

This total represented 2.9 per cent of the income earned by Floridians during 1947.

The relation of school expenditures to income of the people of a state is known as "educational effort." It is in this respect that only five other states outranked Florida. These states were Arizona, Iowa, Montana, New Mexico and Utah. South Dakota ranked the same as Florida, therefore Florida's "educational effort" was greater than

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Quigg Routs Crime Comm'n In Nine Rounds

THE Greater Miami Crime Commission, created by the Miami Daily News as a watchdog of community morals, tangled with a fighting Miami city commissioner this week and, by observers' accounts, lost by a TKO in the ninth round of questioning of the commissioner.

It all started when the Commission in a current questionnaire to city commission candidates addressed nine blunt queries to City Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg. Commissioner Quigg as bluntly replied.

Here is the round-by-round (or, if you prefer, the question-by-question rout of the Commission by the articulate Mr. Quigg:

Will you, if elected, insist that the city commission adopt a policy of impartial law enforcement and vote for the resolution directing the City Manager to carry out such policy?

It is not necessary to vote for such a resolution for the reasons that:

- (a) It will have no greater value than the oath of office.
- (b) I have confidence in Professor Hart. He always has and always will see that the law is enforced impartially.
- (c) I would vote to remove any City Manager who failed to do this.

Do you pledge that, if elected, you will abide by the City Charter and refrain from interfering with any promotion or appointment of law enforcement personnel required to be made by the City Manager?

The only law enforcement appointments the City Manager can make under the City Charter without consultation with the Civil Service Board is the chief of police, or if the city commission creates a department of public safety, a director of public safety. As for the chief of police, he cannot be removed except by proper charges and with the consent of the city commission. It would therefore be my duty to hold the City Manager responsible for the conduct of not only the chief of police, but all department heads, their acts, their conduct, and their service to the people of Miami. I certainly will not interfere with promotions and appointments within the police department. I insist, however, that the City Manager has no authority to make promotions and agreements without consultation with the Civil Service Board.

Will you, if elected, insist that the city attorney have qualified members of his staff assist and give full co-operation to the police department in the investigation of crime, making arrests, preparations for trials and prosecution of all persons charged with violations of gambling and vice ordinances of the City of Miami?

The preceding question seems to indicate that it would be improper and against the Charter to interfere with the City Manager in law enforcement. This present question seems to indicate that it is all right for a city commissioner to insist that the city attorney "have qualified members on his staff" to help the police department. If this practice were followed, each commissioner might have a different idea about qualifications and the city attorney's office would soon be disrupted by their respective ideas. I therefore will refrain from interfering either with the City Manager or any department head except the Resolution or Ordinance of the commission as a whole. Our city attorney is one of the most qualified in the state, has protected the city's rights for the past 20 years, has always assisted the police department, and has always had a member of his staff in the city court to assist police. If I did any "insisting," I would be interfering with him, contrary to the charter and some other group would be complaining of my conduct.

Will you, if elected, foster and vote for the adoption of an ordinance which will make the imposition of a suitable minimum jail sentence mandatory in all cases where the defendant has been convicted more than once of violations of gambling and vice ordinances of the City of Miami? I will not because I will not class a bingo player or minor small-time violator of a gambling law with a regular racketeer, gambler or crook. That is a matter which should be left to the discretion of the judge.

Will you, if elected, initiate and support a resolution to remove the City Manager, City Judge or City Attorney, or any of them if they fail to adopt and support a policy of impartial law enforcement?

Your question is unintelligible. The supreme court of Florida has held in the Frank Kelly case that an officer appointed by the city commission cannot be removed during his term except for cause, which means charges and a trial. If any of these officers violated their oath of office by corruption or otherwise, I would vote to remove him. I would not dismiss him just because anyone was pursuing me for political purposes. I feel that I was unfairly removed and I do not intend to give such treatment to any human being.

Do you now have, directly or indirectly, or have you had any interest, control or ownership in

any club, organization or premises where vice, prostitution, illegal gambling or any type of narcotic traffic has been or is being conducted?

I consider that only a fool would ask such a question and that this is a damned insult to me and all the other candidates and to the people of Miami. My answer is an emphatic "No." I have lived most of my life here and my life is an open book.

Have you accepted in the past or will you accept a campaign contribution, directly or indirectly, from any person or persons known or reputed to be gambling or vice operators or persons engaged in any illegal enterprise? Contributions are small ones.

All of my contributions have been small. There have been many merchants, small business firms and church people, who have contributed to my campaign or else I could not make the race. I will not be hypocritical enough to say that there may not have been some small expenditures made by one or more citizens who had liberal viewpoints, but no one can say truthfully that this would affect my actions in anything I consider against the welfare of Miami. I haven't and never will accept any contribution from any known racketeer or gangster. Since Professor Hart has been city manager, there has been less gambling than ever before in the history of Miami and I expect to vote for

his re-appointment.

Will you permit your campaign accounts handled by you, your name which will make the immittees representing you, to be audited without cost to you, by a firm of certified public accountants between 10 and 15 days before the first election and between the first and second elections, and authorize the release to the Crime Commission or to the press of full information on the source of all funds contributed by or spent by any person in your behalf?

I will not, because I will not embarrass many fine citizens who may not desire publicity because other friends are also candidates in the race. Furthermore, the law doesn't require it and I don't think you should set yourselves up above the law. If this is a good idea, why don't you sponsor such a law by the legislature. If it is such a good idea, why don't you practice what you preach? My recollection is that you refused to divulge the names and addresses of large contributors to your organization.

Do you consent to have these questions and your answers published?

Yes. All of it or none. I don't think any of the questions could be answered "Yes or No." Furthermore, I am neither a defendant nor a prisoner. I am only a candidate for office in a free country.

The Truth Is NOT IN MIAMI HERALD

THE Miami Herald, still trying to put consolidation across, says that "it does not follow that consolidation" will make permanent "the mistake" in which county assessed valuations on commercial property run far below those of the city.

It is interesting to note that the Herald admits that low county assessments are a mistake; but the Herald says nothing to show how the mistake will be rectified by consolidation.

As a matter of fact, the county has set a precedent for lower assessed valuations—and this is the way the Dade County Research Foundation and big business want it.

Here is the Herald's weaseling editorial comment on figures released by City Tax Assessor Walter E. Elwell. Read it and compare it with the story by Mark Well on this page. The Herald is going in for characteristic double-talk, but Mark Well hits the nail squarely on the head.

THE HERALD, Wednesday, October 26.

Confused
City Tax Assessor Walter E. Elwell has his signals mixed. He fails to differentiate between consolidation of tax assessing and collecting agencies and the assessments which the city and the county make on various properties.

Big business will be favored, according to Elwell if Miami's assessing office is consolidated with that of Dade county. Elwell arbitrarily picks out a set of business properties to show where the county assesses less than the city. He argues there from that what he holds up as something for the little businessman to shudder at will necessarily become a fact under consolidation.

If the county has made a mistake according to Elwell's yardstick, it does not follow that consolidation will make the mistake permanent. After all, the tax equalization laws are not abolished by consolidation.

In fact, consolidation makes it easier for the property holder to get matters straightened out. It does away with the mixed-up, vexing, duplicating system that now impedes efficiency, annoys the taxpayer and costs him money.

Moreover, it comes strangely for a city employe to use his office to obstruct civic progress.

Since the Herald is willing to concede that low county commercial assessments are "a mistake" will it go on record as favoring an increase of assessed valuations on downtown commercial properties?

Or, is the Herald satisfied with assessed valuation as they now are?

Instead of criticizing a public official for making public information that the public has a right to have, why doesn't the Herald come out "yes" or "no"?

Is the Herald for consolidation in order to raise county assessed valuations, or is it for consolidation to keep reduced county figures and raise residential valuations?

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Home Owners Your Dailies Framed You!

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and is the amount saved to the commercial interests and transferred to the home-owner.

For example residential taxes, it was estimated, would jump from \$50 to \$65, while commercial would be reduced from \$1,000 to \$700.

Digging into figures of public record MIAMI LIFE came up with these comparative items on city versus county valuations on commercial properties:

| PROPERTY | VALUATION | | Amount shifted from Commercial property to home owners |
|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| | CITY | COUNTY | |
| Biscayne Building | \$575,000 | \$477,250 | \$97,750 |
| Walgreen's | 168,000 | 139,800 | 28,200 |
| Red Cross | 209,000 | 170,000 | 39,000 |
| McCrory | 752,000 | 648,500 | 103,500 |
| Grants | 471,000 | 415,250 | 55,750 |
| Seybold Building | 805,000 | 678,750 | 126,250 |
| State Theater | 295,000 | 262,750 | 32,250 |
| Miami Theater | 660,000 | 650,000 | 10,000 |
| DuPont Building | 3,580,000 | 3,131,000 | 449,000 |
| Shoreland Arcade | 697,000 | 648,750 | 48,250 |
| First Trust | 142,000 | 121,600 | 20,400 |
| First National | 708,000 | 650,000 | 58,000 |
| Florida Theater | 403,000 | 338,400 | 64,600 |
| Ponce de Leon Hotel | 360,000 | 320,000 | 40,000 |
| Bristol Hotel | 229,000 | 225,000 | 4,000 |
| Paramount Theater | 205,000 | 171,800 | 33,200 |
| Burdine building (east) | 2,010,000 | 1,850,000 | 160,000 |
| Burdine Building (west) | 1,313,000 | 1,000,000 | 313,000 |

The foregoing figures are typical of variations in the valuation procedures of city and county assessors' offices.

It is clear that county valuations favor big business, whereas the city valuations do not.

The figures, however, tell only a part of the story of the attempt to legalize the shifting of the tax burden from big interests to the small property owner.

A loss of tax revenue in one place has to be absorbed in another.

In this case, the county, with a higher valuation than the city against the small properties of Miami and Dade county, points unerringly to the victim.

He is the small man.

Here are a few comparative figures from official county records to show differences between city and county residential valuations:

| HOME | ASSESSED CITY | VALUES COUNTY |
|------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1050 N. W. 50th street | \$4,400 | \$5,600 |
| 4764 N. W. 11th avenue | 4,400 | 5,300 |
| 601 N. W. 29th avenue | 6,900 | 7,750 |
| 3052 N. W. 5th street | 5,600 | 6,700 |
| 4890 S. W. 5th street | 4,350 | 4,850 |

The foregoing are only a few of thousands of home valuations on which the county assesses at least 28 per cent more than does the city.

The average small property Miami taxpayer knows this, but what is now becoming of increasing importance is his growing suspicion that he is in for more of the same. ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS COMPARED

Digging farther into the consolidation controversy, MIAMI LIFE also compared operating costs of the two assessors' offices.

The tax assessor for Dade county calls for a total 1949-50 appropriation of \$290,600 to run his office, and a total of \$338,700 is asked by the tax collector for the county.

City tax assessor operation charges are \$116,074 and for the collector, \$62,033.

The difference in the combined assessor and collector appropriations is \$551,193.

The figures represent the county's expenses in handling an estimated \$1-Billion plus in tax business; whereas for only \$178,107, an estimated 25 per cent of the county cost, the city assessor handles approximately a half billion dollars of tax valuations.

Pointing out the dangers to the Miami property owner you merely have to remind yourselves that the voters within the city limits of Miami overwhelmingly approved consolidation!

The county interests saved the day by voting against consolidation.

We have the county people to thank for they gave us time to think and to learn the truth.

It goes without saying that if they had clearly understood that valuations on residential property would be automatically increased 30 per cent by consolidation the bill would have been defeated in Miami by as large a majority as that by which it was passed.

Remember, too, that the Miami Herald which has been consolidation's greatest booster, is still willing to sacrifice your interest in favor of the special interests who own downtown property.

"Were consolidation for municipal economy the point at issue, the present Miami assessor's and tax collector's office, could assume the work of the entire county with no appreciable increase in costs," one official declared.

This official pointed out, however, that municipal savings is not the goal of consolidation.

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