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For Sex Perverts

Dade County Is Logical Place For Institute

By MAURICE LABELLE

DADE County, with its extensive medical facilities, is the ideal and logical place to build a new State Institution to treat sex deviates, narcotic addicts, alcoholics, glue sniffers and other victims of their own inadequacies.

This is the opinion of Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker, former assistant state's attorney and author of a bill dealing primarily with sex deviates.

A site near Cedars of Lebanon (See Dade, page 2)

Gables High

Candidates Town Meeting April 4

Delegates from a dozen Coral Gables civic and business groups are meeting today to formulate questions for the April 4 town hall meeting of the public and all city commission candidates.

The town hall meeting will be at Coral Gables High auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 4.

Groups meeting today which are acting as co-sponsors are the Coral Gables Kiwanis, Miracle Mile Association, North Ponce Development Association, South Ponce Development Association, Gables Jaycees, Gables Women's Club, Gables Junior Women's Club, Gables Lions Club, Gables Rotary, Miracle Mile Toastmasters, Board of Realtors, Retail Merchants Division, Miracle Mile Merchants and the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Rebyl Zain, who has spearheaded the drive for the town meeting, also said questions from Gables residents and voters can either be mailed to the Coral Gables Times, Box 580, Coral Gables, or the Gables Chamber of Commerce, 50 Aragon Ave., Coral Gables.

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TEARS streamed down the little girl's face—yet everyone else had a great time Saturday at the Coral Gables Youth Center. But when you're at an Easter egg hunt—and you haven't found even one little egg—can you blame a girl for crying? Other pictures are on Page 13.

—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

To Distribute Pledges

Relations Board Uses ACLU, Peace Center Mailing List

By MAURICE LABELLE

The mailing list of the Peace Center and the American Civil Liberties Union were used to distribute the "good neighbor pledges" of the Metro Community Relations Board.

CRB officials said they had no knowledge about the matter.

The mailings from the two controversial groups were verified through persons on the Peace Center and ACLU mailing lists who received the Metro board's literature through them.

Dr. Joseph Narot, chairman of the CRB and ACLU official, indicated he had no knowledge about the mailings.

"I don't know anything. I've been out of town," said Dr. Narot.

Ben Sissel, executive director of the CRB, said he couldn't recall whether the board had asked the two organizations to circulate the

(See Relations, page 2)

Charles Merrick Dead At 68

brother of the late George Merrick who was the developer of Coral Gables, died at Veterans Hospital Saturday after a short illness.

Mr. Merrick grew up in his family home, Coral Gables Plantation, for which the city was named. He was a native of MERRICK Duxbury, Massachusetts.

Survivors include his, Mrs. Myrtle May Merrick; a brother, Richard who is an art professor at the University of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Quintos Lobeck, Greenwich, N.Y., and Mrs. Helen Merrick Bond of Miami.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Philbrick Coral Gables Funeral Home. The De Garmo Legion Post will handle the military honors.

Abolitionists vs. Expansionists

Political Tug-O-War Divides Sweetwater

By MARIAN WYNNE

The tiny city of Sweetwater seethes with turmoil from two sides—the expansionists and the abolitionists.

Mayor Bud Curlee and Council seek to expand the boundaries by annexing adjoining land while the Sweetwater Taxpayers Association want to abolish the city.

"Since so much space has been given to the administration, I'd like to give our side," said John Piscitello, a sweetwater apartment owner, Miami Fireman and worker in two campaigns to abolish the city.

The tall, beefy nice-looking man was still tasting the defeat of Taxpayers Association petition calling for an election on abolition.

Although 130 signatures

were validated on a petition calling for a Feb. 6 election to decide abolishment, the city attorneys invalidated it because there wasn't enough time to call the vote.

But what's really behind Piscitello's desire to wipe out the city government so Metro can assume the services?

"I don't think Sweetwater is big enough to afford being a municipality and give the services needed," Piscitello said. "We weren't big enough to handle our garbage so we transferred that to Metro.

"The tax structure is another reason. The average homeowner pays about \$25 in real estate taxes—which amounted to \$19,000 last year. \$52,000 budget last year.

One third of the real estate taxes go for the mayor's salary—\$6,250. The working class can't afford to pay more city taxes."

Some of Piscitello's other complaints include:

SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION, Mrs. Bud Curlee, the mayor's wife, refused to accept the abolishment petition on two occasions at her home.

"It should have been brought to city hall," Curlee said.

"We were doubtful that if we brought it there it would be presented to the proper authorities," Piscitello answered. "We finally hired a process server to bring it to city hall."

THE MAYOR tried to get him fired from his job as a

Miami Fireman, Piscitello charged but Curlee said he just wanted to find out if civil employes could dabble in politics since they are prohibited from running for government office.

ANNEXATION into a small city doesn't sound right unless special interest groups want a special favor that they can't get from the county—it could be zoning, water or a sewer system.

PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM wasn't handed to Piscitello's liking either. First the mayor formed a non-profit corporation with Abner Wolf, owner of a trailer park under construction in Sweetwater. When the federal government said it's easier to get a grant from a city (See Political, page 2)



By RITA GOODMAN

QUESTION: The government has proposed a lottery for 19 year olds as a fair and equitable way of drafting men into service. How do you feel about this?



MARTIN RAMOS — Hairdresser:
"I'm entirely against it. I would rather go in the place of a 19 year old . . . my life is almost over."

MRS. GEORGE LIAPIS — Homemaker:
"I have a son in the service who went in at 19. He was going nowhere's fast in college and since being in the service, he has developed a sense of responsibility and has grown up fast."



PERRY ALFIELD — Retail Merchant:
"I think it's the best thing. 19 is the right age because they should serve either before or after college without interruption."

STEVE HASS — Student, Miami-Dade:
"I favor it. I think the draft should not be influenced by whether you can afford to go to college or not."



MRS. LEONARD HIRSCHBERGER — Executive Secretary:
"Being a mother, I wouldn't be for it at all, but having a sense of fair play, it has to be equitable to all social classes. I feel that the 19 year old lottery would be equitable."

JOHN PEISER — Carpet Installer:
"I'm 1-A and wouldn't mind being drafted for my country's defense. When my number comes up in the lottery, I'll be ready to go."

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pledges or if they had initiated the requests.
"I don't remember," said Sissel.

Approximately 30 organizations were participating, said the CRB executive director.

Those contacted, said Sissel, were labor, church and so-called human relations groups.

Such organizations as the Communist Party USA, the Democratic and Republican Parties, were not solicited and the CPUSA would have been rejected if it had sought to be involved, Sissel said.

The results of the campaign to get people to sign the pledge cards, Sissel indicated, have been surprising.

While the Miami Board of Realtors, cooperated, he said, other groups such as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, have failed to answer their correspondence.

Metro Turns Down Coin Laundry

Metro Commissioners kay- oed a coin-operated laundry on North Kendall Drive during a zoning session Thursday.

Zebulon Brodie earned a flat denial on his application (67-2-27) for the laundry on the northeast corner of North Kendall Drive and South Dixie Highway.

In other South Dade actions, Commissioners' DEFERRED to April 27, the Southeastern Land Co. (67-2-42) application for a golf course, apartments, country club and homes on almost 400 acres, from SW 97th to SW 109th Avenues, between SW 93rd Terrace and SW 112th Street.

DEFERRED to April 27 medium business zoning for Robinson and Vadia (67-1-17), south side of SW 8th Street, west of SW 127th Avenue.

DENIED without prejudice a use variance to permit a chiropractor's office in a residential zone for Dr. Melvin Deutsch, (66-11-27) at 10041SW 40th St.

APPROVED apartment zoning, 12.9 units per acre and denied motels and bungalow villas for Charles Ellison, north side of SW 23rd Street at SW 70th Court (67-2-41).

Restaurant Owners Miffed At U-M New Meal Plan

South Dixie Hwy. restaurant owners who cater to University of Miami students complained this week that a new U-M compulsory meal plan will seriously hurt their operations.

One of the larger operators, Junior's, said it would not have opened its \$500,000 restaurant operation in the Gables across from the University had it known such a plan was to be adopted.

"And the students don't like it either," said Junior's partner Harold Rothberg.

The new U-M meal plan, to begin at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year in September, will range in cost from \$220 a year to \$195, and applies to all resident U-M students except upperclassmen. The compulsory meal cost

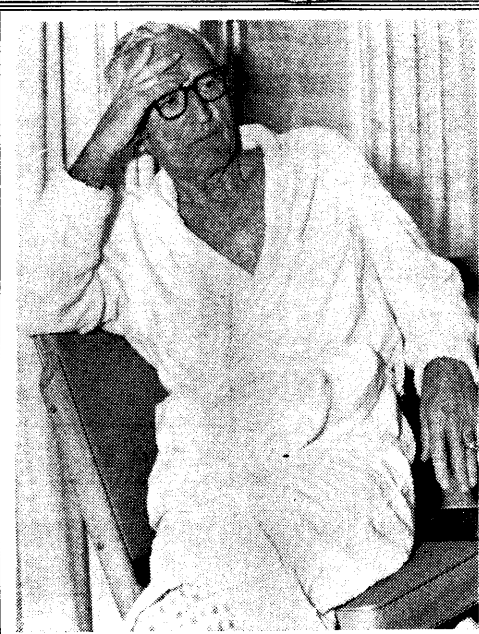
will be added to tuition. The costliest provides 20 meals a week, the least costly 15 meals a week.

The plan, modeled after other campus programs, would guarantee operations of separate eating facilities in dorms at the university.

But some students already have begun a protest of the forced eating costs, and the nearby restaurants are wailing.

Junior's says U-M students account for 30 per cent of its business, and an extra piece of property has just been purchased to accommodate student parking.

"The next step would be for the University to open a dress shop," snapped Junior's executive Rothberg.



Staff Photo by JOHN LOFTON, JR.

**Herman Niswander Resting at Home
... thought he would be killed**

Gableite Hit With Gun; Bullet Rips Car Top

By JOHN LOFTON, JR.

The next time Herman Niswander's poodle barks, no matter how persistently, it is going to be with a great deal of trepidation that he ventures outside to see exactly what all the fuss is about.

The last time Niswander did this, which was this past Tuesday night, he ended up with several stitches in his left ear and a bullet slash across the top of his Lincoln Continental.

"It was about 10:30 at night and I was watching TV when our poodle started barking," the white-haired resident of 1420 Cantoria said. "I didn't think much of it because she barks quite often at people walking their dogs. But when she continued I went out to see what it was all about."

Niswander walked out the front of his house, turned left and walked through the garage where he tripped on the side-yard floodlight. The front porch light was already on and had been for quite some time, he said.

As he walked out the front of his garage, Niswander came face to face with a stocking-masked white man brandishing a pistol.

"My first thought was that I was going to be killed so I threw up my hands in self-defense and that's when he pistol-whipped me across the side of the head. 'Get back inside you s.o.b.," he said.

"By the time my head had cleared and I had regained my senses, the man was gone," Niswander said.

The aging Gables resident explained that at the time he was struck, he thought he heard the gun discharge but was not sure that the noise wasn't within his own head. A subsequent search of Niswander's garage by the Gables Detective Bureau revealed a spent bullet slug on the floor and a 7-inch rip in the vinyl-top of their automobile.

Coral Gables police received a report of a similarly dressed prowler in a plaid shirt approximately 30 minutes before the Niswander attack. The report was from an area some 20 blocks away.

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rather than a private corporation, the city reapplied for the grant.

What do Piscitello and his friends want to do now?
"Our only alternative is to run candidates for the five

Council seats in the May elections," Piscitello said.

The mayor thinks it's a personal vendetta to disrupt and destroy the government.

Mrs. Piscitello will toss her hat into ring. She won a seat last year but was disqualified because she had

Dade Logical For Institute

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non Hospital, in close proximity with other medical facilities, including the University of Miami operated Jackson Memorial Hospital and the U-M School of Medicine, would be ideal, Baker said.

A bill drawn up by Baker, introduced by Representatives Maxine Baker and Kenneth Meyers and adopted by the last Legislature, broke down, Baker said, when the site selected — Hernando County — proved completely unfeasible.

The place to build such an institution is where the trained personnel and allied facilities exist, Baker said.

"What I have in mind, said the judge, "is an institution where people can be involuntarily committed for an indefinite period by the courts until in the opinion of the staff they no longer are a menace to society."

Said Baker, "I'm concerned primarily with those who recruit children."

"Statistics indicate," said Baker, "that only 10 per cent of homosexuals wind up in court."

On the other hand, he pointed out, of the broader category of child molesters, approximately 80 percent go unreported because of the close relationship of the persons involved and reluctance to report.

Baker characterized homosexuals, narcotic addicts, alcoholics and glue sniffer types as "victims of their own inadequacies."

Many of these, like drug users do not think of themselves as sick, Baker said.

"The average homosexual . . . doesn't think he's done anything wrong," Baker said of the typical deviate who finds himself in court charged with some act with a child or overt act in public with an adult.

Few deviates will voluntarily commit themselves for treatment, and treatment now available is of questionable value, Baker said.

recently served on the Election board.

It's ironic. The taxpayers league will run for office to accept abolition petitions to give the people the right to vote the city out of existence.

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S. Dade Man Placed Under Peace Bond

Justice of the Peace Ruth Sutton placed one man under a one year peace bond and dismissed breach of peace charges against a woman last week concerning the strife-torn Olympia Heights neighborhood feud.

Charges against Mrs. Marvin Wallace of 3000 SW 103 Court were dropped when Mrs. Sutton said that Mrs. Edna Robinson of SW 28th Street had no proof that Mrs. Wallace threatened her three sons.

Charles Causey, 2801 SW 102 Avenue, was placed under the one year peace bond for threatening Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corbitt of 10130 SW 28th Street.

The incident stems from a feud when the Dade County Health Department visited Causey about his dogs and Causey accused Corbitt of calling the Health Department.

Dr. Harry Orlinsky, Profes-

sor of Bible at the New York School of Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, will speak before the Friday night worshippers at Temple Beth Am on March 31. Dr Orlinsky subject will be "The Difference

ish scholar ever invited to take part in an authorized Christian translation of the Bible into English, he was the sole Jewish member of the distinguished committee of 22 scholars which, in 1951, produced the Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament.

ety that produced the Bible, published by Cornell University Press, has been hailed by scholars as the best short history of Israel available.

James D. Brown, General Sales Manager of Cooper Oldsmobile, 1505 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, has been selected by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors to the Vanguard Honor Council.

Mr. Brown was adjudged the top sales manager in the

Southeastern section of the United States which entitles him to an all-expense 3-day vacation at the Doral Beach Hotel including golf, deep-sea fishing, and dinner and floor show at one of the major Beach hotels.

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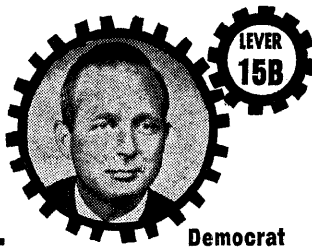
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Pd. For By The South Dade Republican Club - Peter Portanto, Pres.

New Members Join Area Churches

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keller have recently joined the congregation of Wesley Methodist Church on Ponce de Leon Blvd.

Welcomed into the fellowship of Coral Gables Congregational Church on March 12th were Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Cueni, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittrich, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and Robin Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Franklin, Mrs. Albert Jensen and Chris Jensen, Roy Jones, Mrs. Anna Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ed Stephenson and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wachs.

Also welcomed on March 12th, but at First Methodist Church of Coral Gables, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Forbes, Bob Forbes, Page Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchanan and Mrs. Sara V. Minassin.



ROBERT H. FITE, of 4854 University Drive, president and general manager of Florida Power & Light Company, has been elected president of the Southeastern Electric Exchange, an organization representing 28 investor-owned electric utility companies serving 11 southeastern states.

Singing Groups Coming

Singing groups from three out of town colleges will be appearing at various churches in our area this week presenting concerts of Sacred Music.

Belhaven College's famed 50 voice concert choir will appear at Granada Presbyterian Church on Monday March 27th at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Henry Thomas Ford. The Jackson, Miss. group will perform selections from their sacred music repertoire accompanied by William Wymond.

The Men's Glee Club of Wheaton College (Ill.) will present a concert of sacred music at Sylvania Heights Baptist Church in West Miami on Wednesday March 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Clayton E. Halvorsen, the 40 voice Glee Club will present selections of various periods including anthems and spirituals. The internationally known singing group is in Miami as part of their spring tour to Florida.

Amherst College will be represented by "The Zumbies" when the young men of this singing group give their program in Plymouth Congregational Church's Fellowship Hall on Monday, March 27th at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these free concerts.

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Our View

At Best, A Valiant Quest for the Best

The countywide method of elections, plus a tele-scoped campaign prompted by court-ordered reapportionment has left Dade Countians with little, if any, personal knowledge of the men they must choose Tuesday to represent them in Tallahassee.

At best, voters will vote for men whose names sound familiar or have a popular ring. Even newspaper editors who must bore through platform platitudes have found it difficult to help their readers.

With the limited knowledge available, and the brief time in which to analyze it, these are our recommendations for Tuesday with party affiliations by the names:

SENATE

- District 40—Edmond Gong (D.).
- District 41—Robert Haeverfield (D.).
- District 42—Lee Weissenborn (D.).
- District 43—Robert Shevin (D.) by temperament and attitude is a skilled and knowledgeable lawmaker. But the business background and philosophy of Edward Claughton (R.) makes him more appealing at this time.
- District 44—George Hollahan (D.).
- District 45—Tom Spencer (D.) His opponent, C. E. Woodcock (R.), a former city manager and military officer, is a formidable newcomer and worthy of encouragement.
- District 46—Ralph Poston (D.).
- District 47—Dick Fincher (D.).
- District 48—James McKillips (R.). His Democratic opponent, Richard Stone, former Miami city attorney, advocates programs with which we cannot agree.

HOUSE

- District 90—Maxine Baker (D.) and Shirley Spellerberg (R.) are equally attractive. Mrs. Baker is known as one of the Dade delegation's most diligent and productive workers. Mrs. Spellerberg also is diligent and has done her homework in areas of state finance and legislation.
- District 91—Either Maurice Ferre (D.) or Ronald Wedel (R.) would provide good representation. Neither has been tested by the experience of office.
- District 92—Carey Matthews (D.)
- District 93—Either Louis Wolfson (D.) or Walter Simpson (R.) would be worthy of this office. Mr. Wolfson is the incumbent. Mr. Simpson, a company president, has sound ideas.
- District 94—Kenneth Myers (D.).
- District 95—Murray Dubbin (D.).
- District 96—Gerald Lewis (D.). We hope to see more of Halleck Butts (R.).
- District 97—Richard Pettigrew (D.).
- District 98—Sandy D'Alemberte (D.). His Republican opponent, Mrs. Paul O'Neill, is one of the most dynamic GOP figures to emerge lately. But her enthusiasm has been aimed more at party work rather than legislative ideas.
- District 99—Jesse Yarborough (D.).
- District 100—Dr. Walter Sackett (D.).
- District 101—Harold Featherstone (D.).
- District 102—Vernon Holloway (D.).
- District 103—Jeff Gautier (D.).
- District 104—Robert Hector (D.).
- District 105—Robert Graham (D.). GOP Opponent Joseph Grimm is serious, dedicated campaigner who needs a bit more public service.
- District 106—Rober Hartnett (D.) GOP opponent James Wehrle should try again.
- District 107—Dr. Elton Gissendanner (D.).
- District 108—Marshall Harris (D.).
- District 109—Carl Singleton (D.).
- District 110—Either George Firestone (D.) or Fred Faulkner, a mature insurance man and elected municipal official.
- District 111—Chase Adams (R.) has more depth in the concept of finance.

On Beat Small Talk For Some Big People

By PAT MURPHY

Whenever the world seems surely headed for Hell, guys like Stan Orshan pop up to show it's headed in the opposite direction.

Stan passes for an ordinary man most everyday of the week.

But ordinary he is not.

Orshan is commissioner of the Tropical Park Khoury League, and as such is "father" to more than 1,000 youngsters plus being the Chief Job Getting Doner with a couple thousand parents.



STAN MURPHY would be embarrassed to be singled out as a miracle worker. He knows as I do, that hundreds of parents give their hours and hearts to making Tropical Park Khoury League the world's biggest.

But Stan represents for all those parents the type of man who goes about quietly making the world look better for children.

Most parents tear their hair trying to contrive recreation or develop discipline for their own handful of offspring.

Imagine, then, what it must be like to have 1,000 youngsters on your hands for nearly five months every year, plus worrying about uniforms, game schedules and anguished parents wondering why Johnny hasn't been made a team pitcher.

★ ★ ★

ON MOST any day of the week, Tropical Park Khoury League's six diamonds are alive with frenzied kids whacking balls like the big leagues.

The stands are loaded with anxious parents cheering their children, or booing somebody else's kid.

Soft drink stands manned by unpaid parents spew out soda pop.

First aid kids run low on tape and iodine.

Orshan answers the phone, or checks score sheets.

A kid is lost.

A new ball is needed.

Orshan keeps calm.

★ ★ ★

NO LARGE message here. Just a small tribute to a man who symbolizes how a lot of nice people are giving their lives for kids in a healthy way.

From the Mailbag

Eastwood Controversy

Time To Abandon 'Political Nonsense' Says Reader

EDITOR:

Having been a resident of South Miami proper for over eighteen (18) years, and gone through the various changes in administration during that time, I find your paper's recent tirades against the best City Manager we have had in the past 18 years, more than just a little tiresome.

Perhaps he erred in printing his Pigeon Convention booklet in City Hall, but as far as I can see the only mistake he might have made was using City stationery and ink and employee's time. What harm can use of a piece of printing machinery do, and what cost to the taxpayers when the machinery is already paid for. I work in an office, use my typewriter in my duties as a secretary, but heaven forbid I should quit if my boss told me I would have to pay him for using his typewriter to type a personal letter or even a manuscript for that matter. I would not, however, expect him to provide me with the stationery.

This is about all the South Miami situation boils down to, and I will be glad when all this picaresque political nonsense takes a back seat to the more important and worthwhile happenings of our town. It may be that we should have a house-cleaning at City Hall and find out what is really bothering the rabble-rousers of our Town. And, to the SMHOAs, there is plenty else for them to be concerned with, and Marian Wynne too, than our City Manager's private hobbies,

and if you really want to do some good for South Miami, why don't you join together against the LSD crowd, the drunk-drivers, the slum area that is growing because some home owners are lazy or too busy, the kids that roam the streets without supervision, get something concrete accomplished and make this a city instead of a hick-town gossip haven.

I can think of a dozen things that the home owners can do, and a lot of good your paper could do, if you all weren't so busy in your own little huddle. We need less gas stations, more sidewalks and streetlights, more recreation areas for our children (with supervision), more shopping in South Miami proper, more attendance at our P.T.A.s, (instead of Council meetings for the sake of raising sand), and last, but not least, more honest people in this town, who aren't afraid to give credit where credit is due, when they know it's due.

I say we've had enough of the knit-picking "Eastwood" articles in your paper and at Council meetings. I think he is giving us the best service we've had in many years. You do your job and let him do his... or is it that Ed Corley wants the job??? He is one who won't get my vote in February.

As Mrs. Schechter said at the last meeting.

"Amen."
Yours very truly,
GLORIA GIBBONS
(Unemployed-for using my boss's typewriter).

Group Needs \$250,000

Editor:

To survive the Greater Miami Philharmonic Society must raise \$250,000 this year. I am writing to tell you of the need and to ask your help.

We are a young organization in a young community — but we have a bold beginning. For twenty years, the University of Miami did a great job with its symphony. It grew and grew until it became too expensive for the University. So, in 1964, the Greater Miami Philharmonic Society came into being.

Miami is a demanding community; we want excellence. The outstanding, all-professional orchestra and the impressive new conductor, Alain Lombard, will electrify

the community next season. But we must survive until then.

Every large city in the country has a symphonic orchestra. With our budget, we just will make number thirty; the largest major orchestra in Florida. No symphonic orchestra in the country has ever survived on ticket sales alone; they all depend on private donations for more than half their budget. We're no different, so the community must raise \$250,000 to have an orchestra.

The Greater Miami Philharmonic is a cornerstone of our cultural structure. It is important to a well-rounded community. You need it and it needs you.

Maurice A. Ferre
1967 Fund Raising Chairman

Off Beat

Too Many Zoning Changes

By MAURICE LABELLE
Picking through the ashes of the Olympia Heights zoning and building violations battle, the fact that stands out the most vividly is that lack of law enforcement of any kind eventually leads to serious situations.

The sudden enforcement of laws long neglected or ignored inevitably leads to a strong reaction by those who find themselves on the wrong side of that law and "wronged."

The enforcement of zoning and building laws for a County as large as Dade is a monumental task that the champions of consolidation conveniently choose to ignore when they advance their utopian idea of one government over all.

One can understand the attitude of Building and Zoning Director Robert Cook and Assistant County Attorney St. Julien Rosemond, as expressed at a recent meeting with the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas revealing reluctance to tighten up on zoning procedures.

They are naturally eager to create more work for themselves and their staffs, already proven unable to properly enforce existing laws thoughtfully applicable to the unincorporated area alone.

More difficult to understand however, was the attitude of Commissioners Earl Starnes and Joe Boyd, which can best be described as a mixture of supercilious, condescending, truculent, recalcitrant, sometimes arrogant.

The net result of the last of several commission committee meetings over the proposed zoning reforms was that what had once been approved was now being shot down with the aplomb of someone using a shotgun from the hip.

Perhaps the fact that Commissioners Boyd, Starnes, and Hardy Matheson, absent from the important meeting, earn part of their vicarious from real estate and building transactions accounts for their "progressive" philosophy of good zoning. Perhaps not.

I think that Commissioner Boyd protests too much about a provision that would require County Officials involved in specific zoning and planning items to reveal their interests.

What Boyd considers an affront to his good name is already law in such backward places as Los Angeles and City of Miami Commissioners are apparently retrogressing in considering such unneeded legislation.

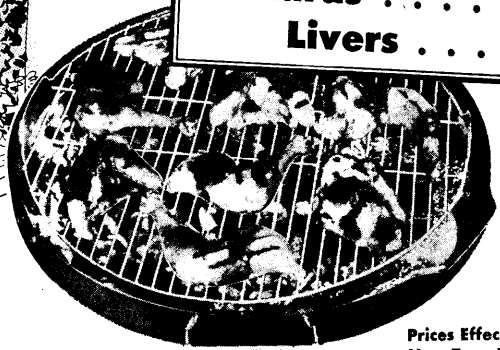


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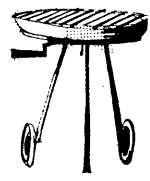
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Chaplin Fails to Adjust

'Countess From Hong Kong' Should Return to Homeland

By BUZ KILMAN
The film is held together quite loosely by the story of a refugee Countess, played by Sophia Loren...

HONG KONG, now playing at Wometco's Miracle and new Twin Theaters, was written, directed and musically scored by Charlie Chaplin...

loed Tramp that made so many screen appearances under his own direction. His peculiar mixture of slapstick comedy and heartbreaking pathos brought America into the movie theaters by the millions...

Marlon Brando as the diplomat shows that same flare for the slapstick that we glimpsed in BEDTIME STORY and Sophia Loren is more than adequate in her role...

His inability to relate the individual skits in some form of continuity becomes embarrassingly obvious as do many of the special effects. The occasional sparkles of his genius only serve to make us acutely aware of what we are missing and what we shall never have again.

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SENATOR SHEVIN'S PROUD RECORD OF ACTION IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST CRIME!

- * Sen. Shevin introduced and steered to passage laws establishing mandatory prison terms for dope peddlers.
* Sen. Shevin introduced and fought for laws banning the sale and distribution of obscene literature to children under 18.
* Sen. Shevin has already prepared a bill establishing a permanent State Crime Commission...

'ACTION' SENATOR SHEVIN IS THE ONLY STATE SENATOR ON THE 19 MEMBER FLORIDA CITIZENS COMMITTEE ON LAW ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE (PURPOSE TO DRAFT LAWS THAT FIGHT CRIME THE "RIGHT WAY")

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Ring Theater

O'Casey's 'Paycock' Roles Are Cast

Roles for Sean O'Casey's JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK have been cast at the University of Miami's Ring Theater. The play, a poignant bitter sweet drama, will open April 9 for a seven day run. The cast will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowery.

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK is a dynamic portrayal of life in Dublin, Ireland during the Irish rebellion. Playing the lazy, drunken "Captain" Jack Boyle will be

graduate student Mina E. Mina. Recently he appeared in the Ring Theater's productions of OEDIPUS REX, BEGGAR'S OPERA, and OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR. Graduate student Peggy Gible will portray Juno. Last year at the Ring she directed ROYAL GAMBIT and two seasons ago she appeared as Amanda in THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Presently she is Meg in the Studio M production of Pinter's THE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mary, the daughter, will be played by Susan Kay. This past fall she had the starring role in the Ring's production of ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. Captain Boyle's rowdy drinking companion will be played by Bill Braden. He has appeared in OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR, CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, and played Prince Dauntless the Drab in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. Newcomer Peter Christianson will play the son Johnny.

Others in the cast include Jan Manches, David Katz, Pat Stokely, Mark Linder, Mary Lou Rosato, Linda Griffith, and Stanley Clyde Sendzimir.

Tickets for JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK may be purchased at the Ring Theater Box Office. For reservations call 661-2511, ext 2787, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for week nights, and \$2.00 for weekend performances. Students and faculty members may obtain tickets at \$1.00 during the week and \$1.50 on the weekends.

BAR MITZVAH

Temple Or Olom will be the scene of the Bar Mitzvah of Richard Levine on Saturday, April 1st at 8:45 a.m.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levine of 5015 SW 91st Ave.

Grove Festival Will Feature New Dimension

The fourth annual Coconut Grove Arts Festival, March 30-April 1, will have a new dimension this year with the addition of an amateur arts and crafts exhibit at Coconut Grove Bayfront Park.

Presented jointly by the City of Miami Recreation division and the Dade County School Board Adult division, the show will feature the work of students who are attending special hobby classes co-sponsored by the same two agencies.

More than 100 paintings thus far have been submitted for the display, which also will feature ceramics and hooked rugs as well as other handicrafts.

The special hobby classes are scheduled each weekday, Monday through Friday, at three locations: Stephen Clark Community center, Sear Youth center and Coconut Grove Bayfront Park.

Additional information on the classes — many of which are free — can be obtained by calling the City of Miami recreation division at 445-4459, or Miss Bebe Daniel, Recreation Zone supervisor at 445-4731.



—Staff Photo by JOHN LOFTON JR.

VISIBLY UPSET after she struck a Coral Gables meter man's vehicle on Biltmore Way is Mrs. Carole P. Turner, 700 Biltmore Way. The meter man, who was not seriously hurt, was Roderick Bruce, 5118 Riviera Dr. Mrs. Turner was charged by Gables police with failing to yield the right of way.

Miami Man Gives Oranges To Variety

Answering a plea from Gov. Kirk and the Florida citrus Commission to help with this year's bumper citrus crop, Miami businessman Jack Silver will donate crates of the juicy fruit to Variety Children's Hospital.

Owner of the Black Angus chain, Silver will also give away an orange to each customer and serve full slices of oranges with all drinks.

He estimates that within the next month he will be using over 500 extra crates of Florida citrus.

Channel Two's Auction Now Three Weeks Away

On April 17, at 5:00 p.m., the auctioneer's gavel will signal the opening of Chan-

nel 2's Second Annual Television Auction.

Four Back Gables Home Improvement Contest

The Home Improvement Contest, sponsored by the Associate Division of the Coral Gables Board of Realtors, will get into high gear sometime in April. Truman Drake, a spokesman for the group said Friday.

A date after which application blanks will be available will be announced shortly, Drake said.

Meanwhile, four organizations have agreed to support the contests.

They are the Coral Gables, Chase Federal and First Federal Savings and Loan Institutions and the Associate Division of the Board of Realtors.

Volunteer workers and Channel 2 staffers have been "in training" for the five-day marathon for many months now, and the Auction Central Warehouse, at 1235 N.W. First Avenue, is already crammed with a wide variety of donated merchandise, ranging from a \$1,500 reducing unit to a striped silk tie worn by the "thin man," Frank Sinatra, himself.

Channel 2, for any who might not know it, is South Florida's only community service television station. As such, it is a non-profit enterprise, and must receive its operating capital through public donations. The Annual Auction is one of its prime sources of revenue and was premiered last year to the resounding tune of \$44,500. This year's goal is \$80,000.

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By "MIKE" LIEBERMAN

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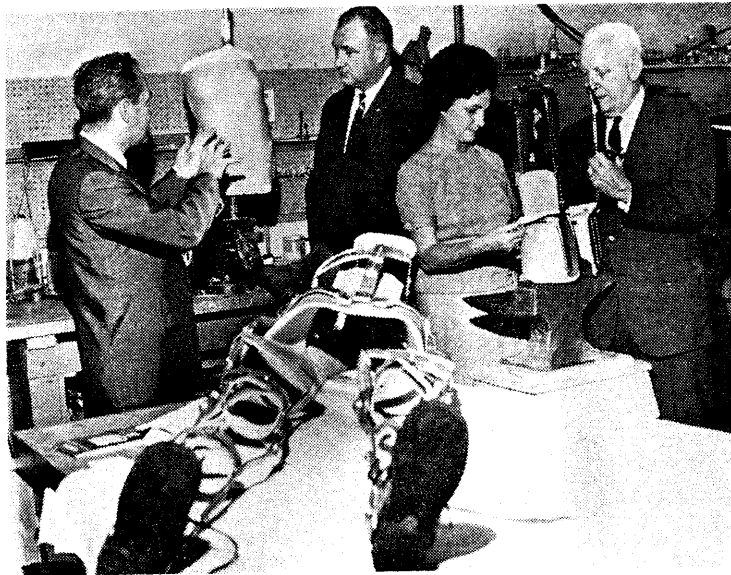
Ferdie New Head Gables Bar Assn.

Ainslee R. Ferdie was elected President of the Coral Gables Bar Association for the year 1967-68 at the annual election. Ferdie has previously served as Secretary, Treasurer and Editor of the Bulletin.

He is President of Temple Zamora of Coral Gables; a member of the National Policy Committee of the Jewish War Veterans; and North American Regional Vice-chairman of the Younger Lawyers Division of the Inter-American Bar Association. Ferdie is also Chairman of the Dade County Urban Renewal Agency and an Associate Judge of West Miami. He is a graduate of the University of Miami Law School.

Other officers elected are: Vice-President — Richard Maloy; Secretary — Phyllis Shampagner; Treasurer — Arnold Levy. Elected as Directors were Clarence Steiner, George Persandi, Richard Shaw, Al Shrader and Charles Riley.

The outgoing President, J. Kirk McDonald, will serve as a member of the Board of Directors ex officio. Installation is to be scheduled for the middle of April.



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

WHAT MAKES A HOSPITAL tick was demonstrated at Variety Childrens Hospital last week to members of Telephone Pioneers of America after they pre-

sented a check for \$1,000. The check is to go toward payment of medical equipment. From the left, explaining the work of the brace shop are, Variety

director Gerrald Frawley, M. J. Dekle, fund-raising chairman and president, Mrs. Norma Shegogne, of Pioneers, and General Arthur Evans, of Variety.

STYLE SHOW

A "Style Show" luncheon and card party sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of Coral Gables Congregational Church will be held on March 31st at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Door prizes and table prizes will be given.

Tickets are available at the Church office. Donation is \$1.

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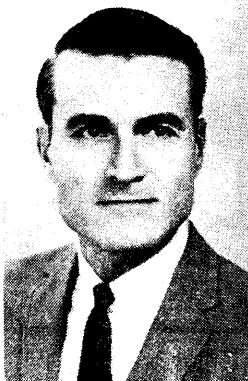


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Season Opens

The Largest In The World --- Tropical Park Khoury Story

By PAT MURPHY

The world's largest and loudest league of pint-size baseball players uncorked its 1967 season over the weekend in southwest Dade by losing its status as an all-boy sport.

The Tropical Park Khoury League — boasting more than 1,000 boy baseball sluggers between 7 and 17 years old — added its first girl teams.

"So far, the boys don't seem to mind," smiled Mrs. Joan Johnson, commissioner of the new 11-team, 145-member girls league.

Mrs. Johnson has three sons and one daughter playing ball now in the league, known as the world's largest.

The season kickoff by the youngsters Saturday morning was a spectacular and successful parade of juvenile stars — more than 1,000 kids marching down Bird Road under the Palmetto Expressway to the Tropical Khoury baseball park across from Tropical Park racetrack.

The marchers, however, were outnumbered more than 2-to-1 by rootin' and hootin' parents and brothers and sisters who came to watch the 68 league teams play their first exhibition games in the six ball diamonds in the huge park.

The land is donated free to the league by Tropical racetrack president Saul Silberman.

Before the league commissioner Stan Orshan tossed out the first ball, State Khoury Commissioner Murray Rosenberg presented winning pennants for last year's season to two Tropical team coaches — Atom division coach Phil Zelman and Midget division coach Jerry Attardi — whose teams won their seasons.

The Tropical Khoury league, which pioneered league baseball in Florida, attracts youngsters in southwest Dade south of Florida Street to Perrine.

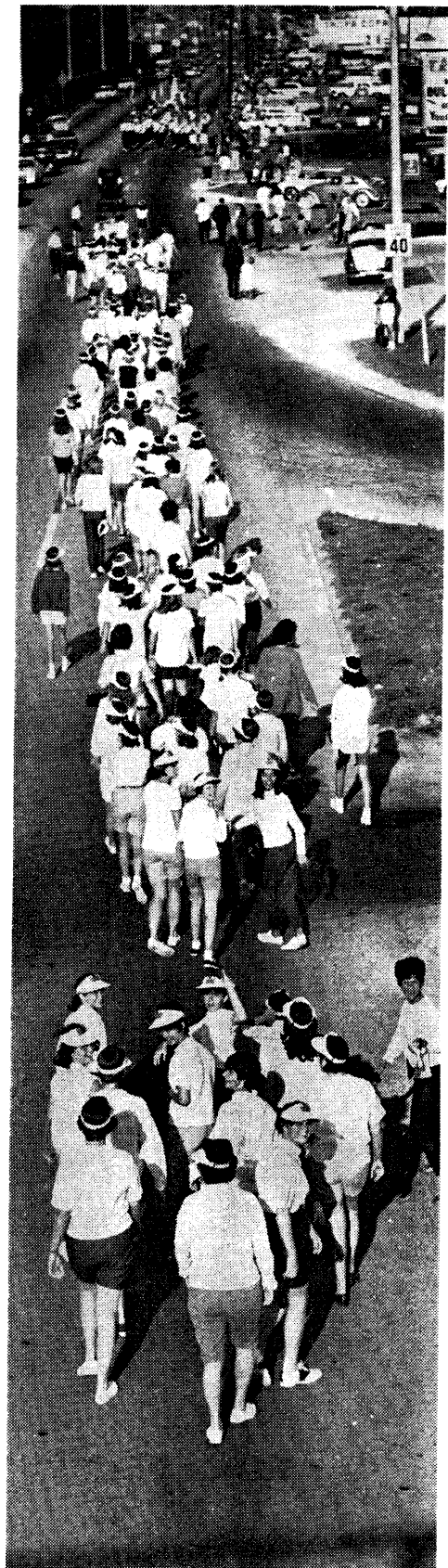
Businessmen who sponsor the teams don't \$250 which pays the uniform and equipment expenses for each team.

Boys play two games a week through July, girls one a week.

Fathers and mothers work as volunteer coaches and concession stand workers. Only paid persons in the league are college-age game officials.



Mama's Helper
... Milton Stuckler



Female Khoury Leaguers on the March
... they love a parade



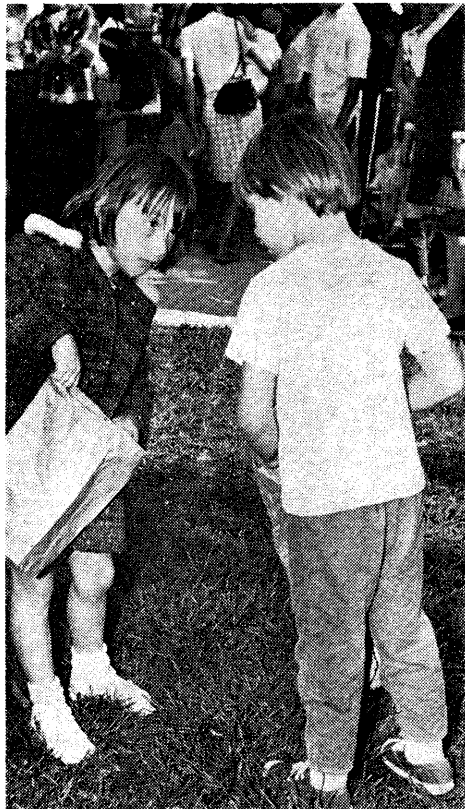
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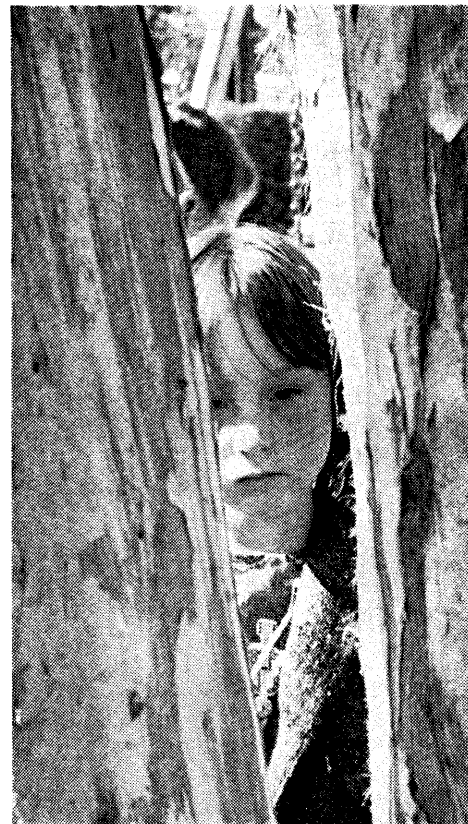
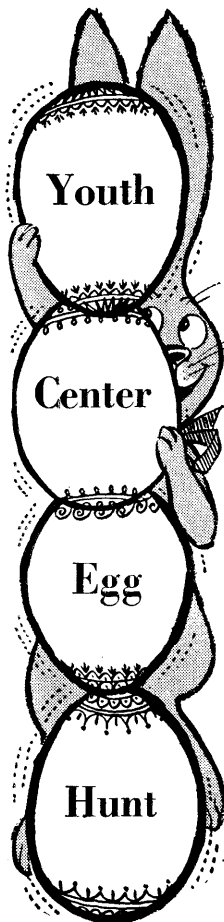
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... typical Khoury Leaguer

Staff Photos
By
John Lofton, Jr.

A Very Egg-citing Event... And That's No Yolk!



Two Kids Compare Their Find
... Loot's in the Bag.



'I've Just Looked Everywhere.'
... Little Girl Pouts.

Staff Photos
By
Raymond Lang

MORE THAN 200 KIDS stooped and scurried through the playing fields Saturday during the annual Easter egg hunt at the Coral Gables Youth Center.

Egged on by their parents — who were not permitted on the searching ground — children in two categories, five and under, and six to 12 years, hunted and probed over and under every bush.

Winners of special prizes in five and under were Jay DeMatas, 3810 SW 61st Ave., Allison Pritchard, 3821 SW 62nd Ave., and Terry Roffler, 3600 SW 26th St.

Six to 12-year-old winners were Maria Bueno, 623 Palermo Ave., Cheryl Sayeh, 540 Alegra Ave., and Tom Warner, 110 Sidonia Ave.



Zealous Egg Hunter Looks Everywhere
... no stone left unturned



Look Out, Son!
... poison ivy

Tax Time Trauma

By BETSY POLLER

It's that time again, vernal equinox, rites of Spring, the voice of the turtle and all that. In our house we have a peculiar ritual with which we welcome this green and golden season. The ceremony begins with a hellow from Bob, beloved father, considerate husband, breadwinner, guardian of the gate and filler-out of the income tax return.



"I have measured out my life in canceled checks" is the substance of the complaint. "Have you no regard for the value of a dollar?"

"Did I pay our hospitalization premium?" I ask. "Why?"

"Because I want to tell you that you sound like Dagwood Bumstead."

"And you remind me of Tokyo Rose. Are you a heinous plot to undermine my confidence, sap my strength and destroy our bank balance?"

"Bob, I admit the CIA gets around, but they haven't reached me yet. I'm not a spy or a counter spy. I'm a woman with a weakness for luxurious things, like powdered skim milk and detergent and toilet paper and Green Hornet comic books. You're right, I'm indulgent. Weak. Spoiled. Vain. Why, just the other day I bought a new mop. A rash, impulsive act. I realize now..."

"Cut it out, will ya? Look at this drugstore bill. \$320 for the year, \$45 of which was in prescriptions. What did you spend the remaining \$275 on? Toilet paper? Mange cure?"

"Well, yes," I said. "The mange cure was on sale. And I bought distilled water for the steam iron. And combs and razor blades and toothpaste."

"You mean we use toothpaste in this house? With \$265 in dentist bills. I thought maybe we all had disposable teeth. Use 'em and yank 'em."

"Another thing I buy at the drugstore is film for your 35 mm. camera and your movie camera and your Polaroid camera. The film is developed there, too. How much of the bill was for film and stuff?"

"That doesn't count. That's a necessity."

AL PHA BET Spells Necessity

By MARIAN SNEIDER

Necessity is the father of invention.

Dick Higgins is the father and the invention is a brand new game called AL PHA BET. In creating the game Higgins came up with a winning formula. It give children the opportunity to have fun and excitement while learning to spell better and recognize words more quickly.

"When our son Richie was in second grade we realized that he was having difficulty with reading. We took him to the Reading Clinic at the University of Miami and discovered that he had dyslexia. This is an affliction of bright children who have trouble recognizing letters and words well enough to read comfortably. Through the use of special techniques the problem may be helped enormously."

For Higgins it became a necessity to start working with Richie at their S. Miami home. He began by printing large letters in different colors on the backs of business cards. Higgins and his son played and worked by making words by moving the cards around.

"That," explains Higgins, "is how AL PHA BET was born."

Now, three years later Higgins has turned this basic idea into an exciting game for everyone. The most unique quality of AL PHA BET and the one of which Higgins is most proud is that a child with reading problems can play the game with any-



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

Dick Higgins Plays AL PHA BET

... with Suzi and Richie

one and not be at a disadvantage.

"Everyone needs to have a feeling of achievement and the knowledge that doing well is as possible for him as for anyone else. In this game no one loses, everyone wins some points. This makes playing with words a pleasant experience."

Higgins planned the game in several stages. Directions are arranged so that pre-schoolers may use it to learn letters, older children use it for just plain fun. There is also a set of rules for adults.

Each player gets seven cards. Up to six people play. The object of the

game is to capture the black vowels and make a word by using two or more letters. Cards are drawn, words are played, scores are kept. In counting points short words sometimes count for more than long words.

AL PHA BET is being

well received according to Higgins. He says that many school sources are enthusiastic and are buying the game for school use.

There is also marked interest on the part of merchandizers. Right now Burdines sells the game exclusively, but plans are being made for national distribution. It costs three dollars.

Being on inventor is a new kind of adventure for Dick Higgins who spends most of his time at the Hollowstone Company, a pre-cast concrete business.

"When I started working the game out it puzzled and tickled me. I've discovered I really got a kick out of this kind of thing."

Higgins had support and encouragement from Richie as well as from his six year old daughter Suzi. He says that when he saw his children, and their friends coming back to play the game repeatedly and with so much enthusiasm he decided to go forward with the project.

He's glad he did.

So is his now fifth grade son Richie whose major reading difficulties are a page of the past.

Dick Higgins has blazed a trail for himself as the new inventor of fun-filled, motivating games. Time will tell the whole story of this first venture. But it looks like success is in the cards.

On The Town

Women's Guild Hears Asian Expert

by Pat Gabriel

The Women's Guild members had a treat their last meeting. They heard Dr. John Knoblock, an expert on East Asia. Chairman of this illustrious group is Mrs. Melvin Reese with Mrs. J. Fred Crowder, Mrs. E. B. Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Charles Finkelstein, Mrs. William Mehrtens, Mrs. John Norman, Mrs. John Sessions, Mrs. Dennis Welsh and Mrs. Harold Wright on the steering committee.

It is a very good thing the elevator works at Douglas Entrance for there is to be a gala to end all galas April 8, in the upper reaches of this historic building.

Co-hostesses for this event are the Villagers and the Women's Association of the Miami Philharmonic. Chairman overall is Margarita (Mrs. John) Ross with Emily (Mrs. Herbert) Savage,

Pat (Mrs. James) Deen (Villagers), Catherine Mrs. John) Lyden and Jeanne (Mrs. Enrique) Arias (Philharmonic).

Proceeds from this cocktail dinner dance all goes to aid the Philharmonic. It's an International Fiesta complete with cookery from France, Germany, Italy, India, Turkey, Spain and the U.S. \$15.00 per couple and reservations are limited. I have mine, do you?

Smith and Wellesley girls are banding together on their annual fund-raising spree on April 1. The alumni of both colleges will present 'An Afternoon of Good Taste' and the chairmen of this affair are Mrs. Bernard Beber of Smith and Louise (Mrs. Charles) Parsons of Wellesley. Tickets for each event are

\$3 and include an architects house tour from 2 until 5 and wine tasting from 4 until 6.

Jorge Arango, Peter Jefferson, Russell Pancoast and Alfred Browning Parker are the architects being represented. The beneficiaries of this day are scholarship recipients from the respective clubs.

Ethel (Mrs. James) Sotile, Regent of the Coral Gables Chapter D.A.R. with Eleanor Town (State Vice Regent), Maxine Balli, Barbara Dennis, Susie Link, Ruth Walker, are setting the pace for conventions to come, for this is the month. They go to St. Petersburg for their State Conference.

'Una Festa delle Luce' will be March 31, the date the Vizcayans celebrate the completion of their major restoration project. It has been



MISS BARNHILL

five years since the beginning of the illumination of the Dade County Museum grounds.

At 7:30 Mayor Chuck Hall will pull the switch to light up the famous grounds and gardens. Edna (Mrs. Charles) Pawley and Ethel (Mrs. Thomas) Wasmuth are chairmen and Edith (Mrs. John) Shuey and Mary Nell (Mrs. Comer) Kimball are taking reservations from members and guests.

Go-Go, go to Riviera Country Club for a real blast April 1. There will be in the lounge and the mod mood in the dining room with Buddy Boyer and his band (its really a Fred Smith group).

Bill and Betty Hendrich, Henry and June Caballero, John and Nancy Ludwig and the Malcolm Weldons are chairman. The Iyer says cocktail or mod attire.

Luana McGhan Bride Of Charles Watson

Luana McGhan and Charles Edsel Watson, Jr. exchanged wedding vows March 22 at the First Methodist Church of Coral Gables.



MRS. WATSON

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. McGhan, Jr., 527 Malaga Ave., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Watson, 9350 SW 43rd St., and the late Mr. Watson.

The bride attended Coral Gables Senior High School and Miami-Dade Junior College. She was a member of Tallet, and belongs to the Country Club of Coral Gables.

A Southwest Senior High School graduate, the groom attended Miami-Dade Junior College, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Pi.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live at 222 Calabria Ave.



MRS. DECAMPS

Lisa Movivs Now Is Mrs. Craig DeCamps

Lisa Louvaine Movius and Craig Jules DeCamps were married Saturday in Plymouth Congregational Church, Coconut Grove.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson Movius, 13301 South West 83 Ave.

She attended San Silvestre, Lima, Peru, Pensionnat Florissant in Lausanne, Switzerland, and is a graduate of LaCombe in Rolle, Switzerland.

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

John M. Bostwick, manager of the Coral Gables district of Peninsular Life Insurance Co., will accept the president's trophy for achievement at a luncheon March 31 at the David William Hotel.

BAR MITZVAH

Mark Howard Richard will become Bar Mitzvah at Beth David Congregation, on Saturday, April 1st, at 9:45 a.m. of services.

Mark is the son of Mr. & Mrs. David Richard of 5205 S.W. 89 Court, Miami.

Switzerland.

The bridegroom is the son of pioneer Gableites Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn DeCamps, 1031 Alhambra Circle.

He is a graduate of Coral Gables High School is now a commercial art student at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The bride wore a white silk pique gown with lace appliques, and was attended by Julia Lopez, maid of honor and Karen DeCamps and Christina Lopez, bridesmaids.

A reception was held at the home of the groom.

After a honeymoon in North Carolina, the couple will live in Athens, Ga.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Late baseball registration for the city of South Miami will be 4-6 p.m. March 29, at the South Miami Junior High School field.

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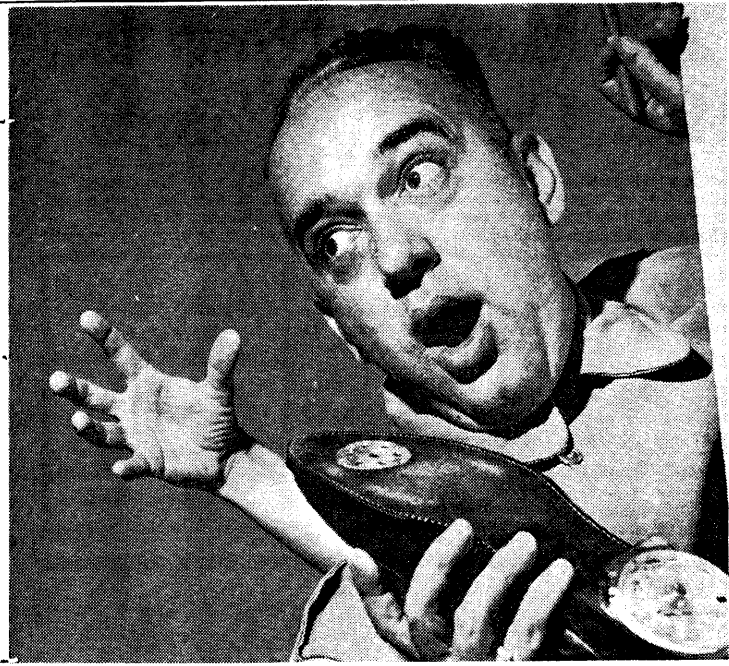
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Spring Theme For Y Party

April in Paris is the theme of the annual spring luncheon and bridge party sponsored by Vanguard (women's division of the SW Y.M.C.A.) and to be held at the Coral Gables Women's Club, 1001 E. Ponce de Leon Blvd., Tuesday, April 4.
Tickets are available at the S.W. Branch Y.M.C.A. — 4300 SW 58 Ave.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Side attractions, including a flea market, goody bar and moneytree will be open at 11 a.m.

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Girl Scout Troop 408 of St. Thomas the Apostle Church has planned an Easter Party and egg hunt today at the Economic Opportunity Program's South Miami office.

a.m.
Mrs. Lois Marinoff and Mrs. Frances Purdy are troop leaders. Some 32 girls belong to Troop 408.

The Scouts will treat neighborhood children to an egg hunt, a party and a musicale. The girls have also prepared baskets of toys and clothing.
The party will begin at 9

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For Mothers And Sons, The Timeless Debate

By Rita Goodman

"It's hard to believe," she said, "that in a few months you'll be eighteen. I keep remembering you in a crib."



He smiled at her over the glass of milk. "Don't con me with that baby stuff, Mom. I know you've got all the symptoms of Motheritis!"

The words made her cringe. She'd be a big fat liar if she didn't say "I don't want you to go."

"Don't you think you're being kinda selfish, not to mention unpatriotic?"

"I can't help it. I see flags waving, trumpets blowing and I know I should get that gung-ho feeling, but my memory is too good."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I remember your measles. I remember sitting up all night sponging you with alcohol trying to get the flames out of your body. I like that body too much to have it go walking on a land mine."

"You're scaring the Hell out of me, old lady." Then he added, "Listen, getting killed isn't exactly my cup of tea, but on the other hand, I could be lucky too. You gotta look at it in the right light."

They thought about it silently. He said "Plenty of guys I know have gone. Do you think their mothers were selfish about it?"

"They got it shoved down their throat like bad medicine," she said. "They may have accepted it, but no one

Rear Admiral Will Address Navy League

Rear Admiral Jack S. Dorsey, commandant of the Sixth Naval District, with headquarters in Charleston, S.C., will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Miami Council of the Navy League on Wednesday, March 29, at the Dixie Belle Inn, 12175 S. Dixie Highway.

"The Sixth Naval District's Role in Viet Nam" is the subject of Admiral Dorsey's talk.

Admiral Dorsey was aboard the USS PRUITT, a destroyer, at Pearl Harbor in December 1941. Later in May of 1942 he took command of Mine Division Five and spent a year in the Aleutians where he earned the Legion of Merit. He was a Communications Specialist and from June 1943 to January 1945 was at Annapolis instructing at the Navy Postgraduate School. From February 1945 until March 1946 as Communications Officer and in charge of the Communications Center of the Island Command during the planning, invasion and occupation of Okinawa. He was awarded the Bronze Star by General Douglas MacArthur.

said they have to like it."

He spoke as if she were the child and he the parent. "Remember the missile scare we had a few years ago? You didn't calm down until you heard the planes and trucks bringing in soldiers. Your comfort happened to be other mothers' sons. You're wrong to feel that yours is special." He winked at her "I'm really not, you know."

His maturity touched her. She said, "Listen, it isn't your going that shakes me up. It's the cold chance that maybe the trip's one way."

"So what! When I took the car last night, did anyone give you a written guarantee that I wasn't going to head-on with a drunk?"

"I've got the answer to that one," she answered. "In Vietnam the deck is loaded. The odds jump high, fast."

"Then that's the odds you play with," he said. "All I know is when I go, I'll try and be good at it. If you taught me hop-scotch real good, old lady, maybe I'll skip the land mines." He added, "Maybe I won't too. That's life!"

"Uh-uh . . . that's death, That's what I'm yakkini' about." She turned toward him. "Listen, I want you to go to college. I want grandchildren to spoil. Is that so selfish?"

"It's not so much selfish as it's a matter of first things first. It just so happens that in the scheme of things today, the eighteen-year-old draft is first, not the prospect of my being President of General Motors."

He glanced at her and smiled "Hey, Mom, anyone ever tell you you make mother-noises?" He added, "Maybe I sound like Adam Clayton Powell, but cut the cord, baby!"

Her mother-feathers bristled at his remark. Her husband had mentioned that cord-cutting thing.

She said, "Whether you know it or not, I cut the cord last summer. When I gave you the plane ticket, fifty bucks and said, "Go North," that was the scissors!"

"Then you're renegeing now. You want a safe game

played with your own rules. There ain't no such thing, Ma."

She glanced at the clock. "You're going to be late for school." Watching him gather up his books, she said, "Hey man, anyone ever tell you that you're a pretty nice

guy?"

He looked back from the door. He said, "Hey, Mom,

anyone ever tell you the apple doesn't fall far from the tree?"



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Outstanding Teacher To Be Honored At UM

Eleven members of the University of Miami faculty recently named Outstanding Teachers, will be honored at the annual recognition dinner to be held this year at the King's Bay Yacht and Country Club on Wednesday, March 29.

President Henry King Stanford and Mrs. Stanford will be joined by members of the Board of Trustees and officers and deans of the University in honoring the faculty selected as outstanding by their colleagues, members of the June graduates of the Class of 1966 and five-year alumni.

Honored guests at this year's dinner will be Mrs. Barbara M. Campbell, Dr. Thomas C. Collins, Dr. Gloria De La Vega, . .

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Angel Flight Elects Debbi

Debbi Fien, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fien, 6201 SW 133 St., has been elected commander of the Angel Flight at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Angel Flight is a group of 50 coeds chosen as sweethearts of the Air Force RCTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps.)

Miss Fien is secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon, social sorority, and has maintained a B average. Now a sophomore, Miss Fien was a 1965 graduate of Miami Palmetto High School.

W. Hively, Dr. Jack A. Kapchan, Dr. Murray I. Mantell, Dr. Theona V. McQueen, Milton E. Reeder, Dr. James A. Sawyer, Dr. Lawton Smith and Hugh L. Sowards.

The program to recognize excellence in teaching at the University of Miami was inaugurated last year with the selection of 27 faculty members, or five per cent of the full time teaching faculty.

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Speech Contest

Palmetto Students Victorious

Three Palmetto Junior High School ninth graders swept the Coral Gables Optimist Club Oratory Contest last week.

James Edsel Campbell, 15, 6490 SW 122 St., took first place in the contest to determine who will be the club's entry in the April 6 Zone 10 contest that will ultimately lead to national winner.

Zone 10 comprises an area including Miami, Coral Gables, South to Key West.

Bert Jeffrey Hubinger, 8260 SW 118th Ter., won second place and Benjamin Aarenson, 13840 SW 74th Ct., took third.

The winners were among the six participating in the contest from various local junior high schools.

They will be presented trophies at a later date, according to Ainslee Ferdie, president of the Gables club.

Topic of the speeches was, "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism."

Judges for the contests, which was held at the Airliner Motel March 23, were Circuit Judge Gwynn Parker, Dr. Franklin Evans and Maurice Labelle, of the Coral Gables Times and Guide

Richard White Completes Bible Course in N.Y.

Richard White of 9920 Sunset Dr., has just completed a five-month specialized course in Bible instruction and missionary training at the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in New York City.

The course provided each day for a half-day's classroom activity and a half-day's practical training. Academic studies included a chapter-by-chapter study of the Bible-teaching techniques.



Participating in Miami's 13th annual Twins Easter Parade, Sunday, are Lindsey (left) and Leslie McFarland — both eighth graders at Palmetto Junior High School. The 14 year old twins, members of Girl Scout Troop 166, are the daughters of Col. and Mrs. Thomas S. McFarland, 7265 SW 130th St. Col. McFarland recently retired from the Air Force and is now director of financial aid at the Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus.

Thory Bennecke Plans April 29 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennecke, Jr., 467 Loretto Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thory Fay, to Jack Coons, of Lake Worth, Fla.

A graduate of Coral Gables Senior High School, Miss



MISS BENNECKE

Bennecke was a member of Cavallettes, serving as vice-president during her senior year. She was also a Cavallette drummer.

She and her fiancé attend the University of Florida. She is a member of Angel Flight, and Alpha Delta Phi, social sorority, which she serves as homecoming chairman.

She is also a Student Government committee chairman, and is an education major.

Her fiancé is a scholarship student, a member of the football team, and an engineering major.

The couple will be married April 29, at the First Methodist Church of Coral Gables.

Cerkez-Boydston Say Vows

Elsie Karen Boydston and Thomas Joseph Cerkez III exchanged wedding vows March 21 at Coral Gables Congregational Church. Rev. Huntzicker performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Lewis Boydston, 423 Catalonia Ave., attends Monmouth College Monmouth, Ill. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cerkez, La Grange Park, Ill., also attends Monmouth College.

Mrs. Margaret Baird was matron of honor. Thomas J. Cerkez was best man and Andrew Smart and Tony Sekera were groomsmen.

The bride selected a full length gown of lace with a tiered skirt and fitted bodice. The train fell from pleats at the back of the bodice.

A headpiece of lace, pearls and sequins held the bride's silk illusion veil. She carried lilies in a traditional bouquet.

The couple will live in Monmouth, Ill.

Safety Meeting Today at UM

More than 250 traffic and industrial safety experts from the southeastern United States will attend a one day Executive Safety Conference Monday, March 27, at the Student Union Building of the University of Miami.

Co-sponsoring the event with the South Florida chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers is the Dade County Citizens Safety Council and the division of continuing education of the University of Miami.

Menford H. Wooten, American Society of Safety Engineers president, said Robert Downing, past American Society of Safety Engineers president, is program chairman.



MISS WORLEY

Worley-Gifford Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes Worley, 923 Escobar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Meredith, to Robert Richard Murray Gifford. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Ernest Gifford, 410 SE 16th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla.

Miss Worley is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Carl Rentz, and the late Dr. Rentz, pioneer Miamians. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Worley, Huntsville, Ala.

A graduate of Coral Gables Senior High School and of Florida State University, Miss Worley made her debut at the Presentation Ball at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

She was a member of Junior Assembly and of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. She now works for the DeKalb County School system in Georgia.

Her fiancé, also a Coral Gables Senior High graduate, was a cum laude graduate of Harvard University.

He was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute, and is now in his sophomore year of medical school at Emory University.

He is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

Pam Mozur Plans April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mozur of Bethesda, Md. formerly of Coral Gables, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Robert Gwynn Harrison.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Harrison, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Mozur was graduated from Florida State University and is presently attending graduate school at Florida State.

She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and served as Women's Vice-president of the Student Government.

Harrison was graduated from Stetson University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi Social fraternity.

He is presently working toward a doctorate in clinical psychology at Florida State University.

An April wedding is planned.

Konigsberg Legion Winner

Nan Sue Porter American Legion Post no. 156 (an all ex-service women's Post) sponsored Sheldon Konigsberg of 1725 SW 87th Court son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Konigsberg, and senior student of Miami Coral Park Senior High School, for the American Legion annual Oratorical Contest.

Sheldon, after winning South Dade contest, 10th District contest and Southern area contest, was judged winner at the Department contest in Winter Haven, Fla. March 10.

On April 3, he competes for the regional title in Lexington. The goal is National to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Local UN Chapter Elects Lewis

Joseph C. Ward is the newly elected president of the Miami-Coral Gables chapter of the United Nations Association. He will take office April 1.

Other officers are Mrs. L. N. Feltz, Mrs. George T. Lewis and Agnes Crabtree, vice-presidents; Mrs. Keith Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Stonebridge, corresponding secretary; and Hy Morris, treasurer.

Ward, the incoming president, is a former Methodist

missionary who served in South America for six years.

He is now a social science teacher at Southwest Senior High School.

Two new classes will begin Friday at the Southwest YMCA, 4300 SW 58th Ave.

Beginner's golf with Tom Carney starts at 10 a.m. and Ed Howell's ballroom dancing course meets at 7:30 p.m.

For registration information, call 665-3513.

Want to buy a white elephant?

The Pythian Sisters Roosevelt Temple No. 33 will have a white elephant sale following the March 29 meeting at 8 p.m. at 4601 West Flagler St.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Edward Clarke will review

the book "The Fabulous Hoosier" by Jane Fisher, at the Musician's Club of America, 303 Minorca Ave., Tuesday, at 10:15 a.m.

The book is the story of Carl Fisher, founder of Miami Beach.

The review is open to the public. Donation is 50c.

On The Agenda

"Is God Dead on the Campus?" will be the featured topic in the second of the series "Commitment on Campus — The Jewish Student Faces The Future" to be held at the Central YMHA, March 27.

The discussion series co-sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami and the Bureau of Jewish Education, is designed for Senior High School students.

Discussion leader will be

Dr. Joseph R. Narot, Temple Israel.

Dr. Narot who has been the spiritual leader of Temple Israel since 1950, is the present chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board and past president of the Dade County Welfare Planning Council as well as the Rabbinical Association of Miami.

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To All Creditors and All Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You are hereby notified and required to present any claims or demands which you may have against the estate of LILLIAN S. COOK, deceased late of Dade County, Florida, to the County Judges of Dade County, and file the same in duplicate and as provided in Section 733.16, Florida Statutes, in their offices in the County Courthouse in Dade County, Florida, within six calendar months from the time of the first publication hereof, or the same will be barred.

Dated at Miami, Florida, this 26 day of February, A.D. 1967.

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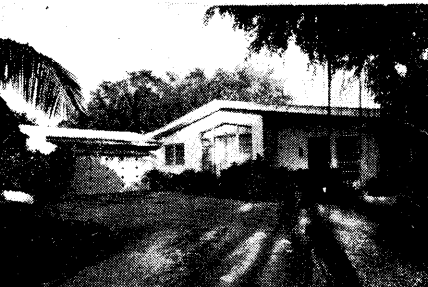
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MARCH 25

Khoury Season Starts

The nation's largest Khoury League, involving 1,000 Dade County youngsters from 7-17, kicks off the junior baseball season Saturday morning, March 25 at Tropical Park Khoury League.

The 12th season of the league gets under way after the annual parade of 68 teams down Bird Road to the six Tropical Park diamonds, located at Bird Road and 81st Avenue, directly across from Tropical Park race course.

State Khoury League Director Murray Rosenberg and Tropical President Phil Colton will preside over the opening day ceremonies, scheduled for 8 a.m.

Among highlights of the ceremonies will be presentation of Florida Khoury League state championship pennants to the Atom Division Turner's Sports Shop Tigers and the Midget Division Fidelity National Bank aggregation, both of whom captured the pennants in post-season playoffs in 1966.

This season the 68 teams and 850 boys involved in Atom, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile divisions at Tropical Park will be augmented by a new Girls' Softball division, 150 players strong.

The Tropical Park teams will end a 24-game schedule on July 1 prior to the state championship playoffs.

This year's all-rookie Atom American League at Tropical Park has hit a record nine teams, while seven second year Atom squads will challenge IA of M Local 702 which went through their entire 1966 schedule undefeated.

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