

Happy Anniversary... Let's Get Married!

By STACEY COLEMAN
A funny thing happened to Bertha and Al Kaplan on the way to their 25th wedding anniversary — they got married.

Again.

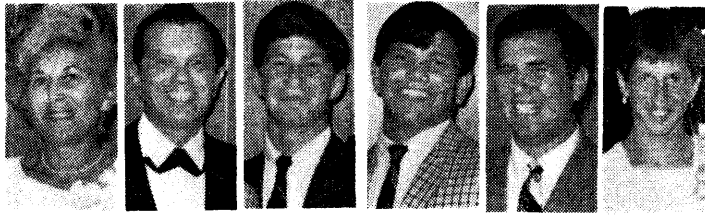
Their four kids, who were in the wedding ceremony, were largely responsible for bringing their parents back together again.

"It all stemmed from a difference of opinion on how to raise the children,"

explained Mrs. Kaplan, 9740 SW 77 Ter., of the separation. "Al was too strict for me and I was too lenient for him."

But if the kids thought they had anything to do with the split, they weren't going to let it stay that way. Ten-year-old Lilli, youngest, lead the crew as "Cupid" in their project. And Joe, 20; Phil, 15; and Bill, 17, gave her firm support.

Lilli kept her dad close at hand by always telling



Bertha Al Phil Bill Joe Lilli

her mom she wanted a father.

"It really got to me."

smiled the mom.

But the young lass hardly needed to push the two together. Mom and dad

worked at the same business, and saw each other every day from eight to five.

"We were really very friendly," Mrs. Kaplan remembered. "Sometimes Al's girlfriends would even call me to talk about him."

But being a normal man and woman, the two began to get jealous of each other's sideline interests.

"And besides," laughed Mama Kaplan, "it's hard to get used to a house without a man. Who was going to close the windows

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On Trail

Cycle Shop Scoots In Past Law

Coral Gables commissioners closed the barn door Tuesday, but not before the motor cycle was out.

The city fathers took steps to insure residents near the 5500 block of Tamiami Trail that no more motorcycle shops would be zoned near them.

But the move will not interrupt activities of the American Cycle Co., 5570 SW 8th St., which nearby residents complain has been a nuisance for as long as it has been there.

Commissioners passed a resolution changing the classification of motorcycle sales from a CB to a CC commercial zone, but, on the word of

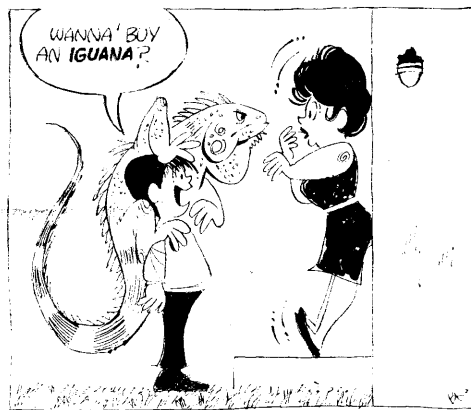
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Thief Gets 17 \$100 Bills From UM Student

A UM foreign student had 17 \$100 bills stolen from a suit hanging in his dorm closet, last week.

Anwar Anin Ahmed, an intensive English student staying in the burglary-plagued 720 Dorm, told Coral Gables police he had only been on the UM campus a week.

The 24-year-old visitor is one of a half-dozen students at the dorm whose room has been burglarized in recent weeks.



For Sale

Do You Wanna Buy An Iguana?

By ANNE FREEDMAN
Anyone for iguanas?

Three enterprising Coral Gables students are spending spare moments of their summer catching tree iguanas. When they accumulate enough — like about 20 or so — they sell them to pet stores and other interested parties.

Commercially, the lizards are called Chinese dragons.

Seventeen-year-old Derrick Dwyer, of 900 Milan Ave., leads the 'hunt.' He will be a senior at Gables High and uses some of the iguanas for part of a research project.

He wants to see how the iguanas adapt to environmental conditions.

Ponce de Leon Junior

High student Brian Peterson, 13, of 833 Milan Ave., and Charles Morris, 12, of 810 Messina Ave. complete the "hunting party."

The boys catch their iguanas in the trees near downtown Coral Gables, particularly around the Gables Youth Center. On a good day, they catch close to 10.

They generally go on week-ends, though they may spend a few hours on week-days.

How do you catch an iguana?

The trio has a system and it calls for team work.

One boy usually spots the iguana, which is often low on a tree and the other boy sneaks up behind it. The third tells how high

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Student Volunteers

School Board Member Urges Anti-Vandal Patrol

By STACEY COLEMAN

A teenage police force has been proposed by Dade County School Board member Helene J. Vosloh to help curb the rising rate of vandalism on school grounds.

In a report from John Tyler, the school systems security assistant to the superintendent, a total of \$269,118.07 was estimated in damages due to theft and vandalism for 1966.

"Something has to be done to stop vandalism before it starts," stated Mrs. Vosloh, distressed by the high figures. "We definitely need help to do it."

Mrs. Vosloh's plea to the School Board was to hire older teenagers to patrol neighborhoods around the schools. Responsible youths would take watch from the time school ended daily to about 11 p.m. in the evening. This service would also be done during the summer months.

"This type of student patrol is already being done successfully in Tampa," Mrs. Vosloh pointed out.

Recognizing the importance of better security, Superintendent Joe Hall has asked for an entirely new appropriation of \$48,000 in this year proposed school budget to be used in this capacity.

The money, if approved, will go toward improved outside lighting for schools with severe vandalism problems. The School Board also has ideas of initiating a security patrolling program where

school security officers will comb the school areas in cars.

Mrs. Vosloh's youth police would come under this fund, pending a report by Security Assistant Tyler on its possi-

bilities, and approval by the Board.

Tyler has also devised a system to distribute cards to neighbors of all the schools.

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Free Golf Pass Setup Dies a Natural Death

By EDWIN KNIGHT

Coral Gables' golf pass system died a natural death Tuesday night.

After almost an hour of discussions and the rejection of several resolutions introduced revising the method of granting free passes to privi-

leged persons, the city fathers left unanswered the problem of what to do about its some 150 golf passes at Biltmore and Granada golf courses.

Since current passes expired June 30 and were still being honored on a day-to-day basis pending a new system, the dropping of the subject left no passes available to anyone.

Commissioners Keith Phillips, William Kerdyk and W. L. Philbrick each had a plan. But the best the commission could come to was a 3-2 negative vote.

Phillips wanted to limit the passes to elected officials, former elected officials and retired employes of the city and their immediate families, but this failed.

Commissioner Philbrick wanted to do away with all passes. He introduced a resolution to allow this, but a majority voted against this.

Commissioner Kerdyk wanted to have 10 passes

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The Tipster

Kirk Wants Senate Seat, Say Politicos

Gov. Claude Kirk's rumored desire to be the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1968 is only a smokescreen, according to several informed Florida political figures. Kirk's real plans, they say, is to run for the U.S. Senate in 1970 when senior Florida Sen. Spessard Holland will voluntarily retire.



Derick Dwyer, right, Shows Off Igor, The Iguana ...to Charles Morris, left, and Bryan Peterson

Wanna Buy an Iguana?

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the iguana is on the tree — and Zap! It's caught.

There are other methods, too. The lizards are supposed to be afraid to climb over hands, so you place your hand above where the iguana is headed, he won't climb over, and you grab him.

Or, if this particular iguana has enough nerve and does climb over your hand — then you flip your hands back as he crawls over them. This might cause the iguana and you to fall on the ground.

Someone then quickly grabs him!

Last year, the boys sold

eight iguanas to the research department at the VA Hospital for \$2 each. They hope to get more for the ones they sell this summer.

Derick has a pet iguana lizard called Igor. He's two-and-a-half-foot long and can grow as long as six feet. He bought it from a friend who found it in the Everglades and hopes to find a mate for it.

The boys feed the lizards every other day. They eat bananas, hibiscus flowers and berries.

Where do they keep them? What do their parents say about their business?

The boys divide the igu-

anas equally and keep them in each other's homes. None of the parents really minds the strange pets, and the boys keep them clean so there's no smell.

"Knowing you might get bit is a challenge," Charles said.

"You want to be real careful and be sure to catch his," Brian said.

"If you holler and scream, you won't catch him."

Putting Igor in the box as he was ready to leave, his tail lashed out. "That's his civil defense," Derick chuckled and the boys and iguanas left.

If you want any, call Derick at 448-1998.

Rapid Transit

FEC Track Use? Outlook Gloomy

By MARIAN WYNNE

A high-ranking railroad official announced this week that he's not very optimistic about operating a rapid transit line on his Florida East Coast Railroad tracks.

"But the topic can be reopened after studies are made and rapid transit requirements are listed," said W. L. Thornton, FEC vice president.

"The main problem of us-

ing our tracks is that frequent grade crossings (where streets cross the tracks) slow up a rapid transit system. For example, the 60 miles from Miami to West Palm Beach is marked with grade crossings every 1,200 feet."

Thornton also pointed out the impracticality of running rapid transit at 60 mph through the streets of residential Coral Gables.

And what would the regu-

lar freight customers do if rapid transit is crowding their tracks?

Then, why not build elevated tracks?

"If we spent the extra money for higher tracks, then we could use more sophisticated train cars, which cost more money," Thornton replied.

The railroad leader was quick to suggest that sturdy monorails be built just as soon as we have the technical knowledge for a workable system.

Yet technique is not the only thing that slows down a rapid transit in South Florida.

"In places like New York there's a big need because a large number of people go from their homes to work and back again. In Florida,

of Dade County permits were down from \$62,021,884 in 1966 to \$60,510,887.

South Miami was down also from \$1,674,219 to \$472,019 as was West Miami \$436,085 to \$197,712.

Gables Building Permits Double

Building permits in Coral Gables have doubled in number for the first six months of 1967 as compared to a similar period in 1966. \$6,472,069 to \$12,306,876.

In the Unincorporated area

Free Golf Pass Setup Dies Natural Death

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available per day on a first-come basis in the city manager's office, but this failed.

Commissioner Joe Murphy supported Philbrick's resolution abolishing the system altogether, but he and Philbrick stood alone.

Mayor Jerry Dressel wanted the present pass list, perhaps modified and shortened, continued. He said it created good will and was a good thing for the city, but he stood alone here.

Finally, Kerdyk introduced a resolution continuing the present system and the same number of passes until Oct. 1, but this was voted down.

At times the discussions were heated, with Phillips at one point accusing Philbrick of "grandstanding for the press" with his resolution abolishing all passes.

Murphy said he was sick of the whole system, and wanted to do away with it altogether.

City Manager Jimmy Robinson brought out at the end of the whole matter that some passes had to be honored until Oct. 1. He was referring to a handful of free ducats going to the 19th hole restaurant at the Biltmore golf course which had to be honored as long as the city had a contract with the restaurant.

The system was one of the oldest and most honored traditions of the city. At one point, free passes went to football coaches, school principals, ministers, former commissioners and many others both in and out of the city.

City commissioners and the city manager were under continuous pressure by golfers to be put on the list of those getting golf passes.

The list recently had been purged of many of those getting the passes.

Commissioner Phillips brought out that about 9,000 free plays accounting for about \$10,000 a year were

being given out. His resolution intended to cut this down.

The city still intends to raise green fees at the city's two golf courses, with non-residents to pay more in proportion than residents.

Anti-Vandal Patrol Urged For Schools

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On the card would be a number to call directly to school security in the event they saw any vandalism going on. His idea was that this would increase the effectiveness of police supervision and thereby decrease the extent of school damage.

Most of the harm done to school property is in the form of window breaking, arson, and paint and ink splattering. A big expense also stems from theft.

Southwest Senior High, which reported a high damage figure of \$7,548.26, was the victim of mostly burglary. The bulk of money lost was due to the sealing of electric typewriters.

Out of Palmetto Senior's reported \$3,631.43 for vandal-



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ism, almost \$3,000 was for theft.

But senior high schools don't have the patent on vandalism and theft. Ponce de Leon Junior High, had \$586.70 worth, and Coral Gables Elementary a high \$1,457.71.

S. Dade Pair Remarry On Their Anniversary

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late at night when it's raining."

And thus a second marriage bloomed.

Of course, Mrs. Kaplan explained, it took a lot of adjusting on everyone's part. The pair started dating again at first.

"Al would open the door and light my cigarettes just like the times when we first courted."

Mrs. Kaplan said that the dad spent a lot of time with the children during the separation and learned to understand them better.

"But he'll never like their music," she admitted.

So the kids sent out their parents' wedding invitations, and threw rice as the couple dashed off after a reception at Temple Zion.

Off they went on a second honeymoon to Miami Beach — 25 years after their first marriage.

But just as few couples have a second wedding, even fewer have third honeymoons. And again the Kaplans are setting the pace. They're going on their third this fall when they can really be alone.

Trail Motorcycle Shop Scoots in Under Law

Continued From Page 1 City Attorney Charles Spooner, realized that the new classification would not drive American Motorcycle from its Trail location.

Actually, the commission didn't want to. But it did want to protect residents from any future cycle shops and put American Cycle in a non-conforming zone.

Residents near there have

long complained to the city that the cycle shop has been a disturbing element because of the noise created by the cycles being tested on Coral Gables streets near the shop.

Owners of the shop have said repeatedly that they have not repaired motorcycles on the premises — a violation of the zoning code. Only the repair of bicycles is allowed there.



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people travel in different directions with no particular pattern," Thornton said.

And then he presented the most convincing argument of all for not rushing into the new system.

Rapid transit usually operates at a deficit.



BIRTHS

BOCACOSA, ARMANDO, 1954 SW 25 Terrace, 11 Sandra Elizabeth, 6-18
 FHLIPS, FRANCIS, 527 SW 10 Street, girl, Thelma
 MARTINEAU, LAWRENCE, JR., 6330 SW 79 Street, Apt. 5, boy, Lawrence Arthur, III
 WILHELM, CHARLES, 7870 SW 32 Street, girl, Kathryn Louise
 COTTON, RONALD, 525 SW 10 Avenue, Apt. 9, boy, Jimmy Allen
 GARCIA, VICTOR, 1720 SW 100 Avenue, Perrine, girl, Elda Lee
 KARPINCHIK, NICHOLAS, 4471 SW 5 Terrace, boy, Nicholas Glen
 TERRY, GILBERT, JR., 10757 SW 7 Terrace, boy, John Howell
 ANERINE, THOMAS, 2753 SW 18 Street, boy, Thomas James
 GUY, CHARLES, 3129 SW 26 Street, boy, Charles Henry
 BATCHELOR, JOHN, 3100 SW 123 Court, boy, Anthony William
 WALTERS, THOMAS, 9571 Martinique Drive, girl, Lisa Harris
 MURPHY, JOHN, 6955 SW 66 Avenue, S. Miami, boy, John Joseph, Jr.
 WEXLER, MICHAEL, 7970 SW 145 Street, girl, Ilene Joy
 DONATELLI, ROBERT, 10900 Westwood Lake Drive, girl, Dawn Loren
 MACK, JEFFREY, 7000 SW 23 Street, Apt. 31, boy, Reid Philip
 SMALLLEY, JAMES, SR., 9101 SW 31 Terrace, boy, James Edwin, Jr.
 PRIETO, EDUARDO, 10755 SW 43 Street, boy, Alberto
 ANDRICH, ERNEST, 12840 SW 69 Court, girl, Jill Suzette
 BLANCO, LUIS, 2800 SW 24 Street, boy, Robert Luis
 FABELO, ISIDRO, 120 SW 17 Court, girl, Wilia
 PROENZA, ANTONIO, 212 SW 18 Court, No. 6, boy, Anthony Ralph
 QUINTA, RAUL, 54 SW 4 Street, No. 7, boy, Andres Ricardo
 BIVENS, DOUG, JR., 14701 SW 105 Avenue, Lewis, girl, Sonya Yvette, Tonya Yvette, 6-29
 PARSAONKER, VALJNATH, 6223 SW 31 Street, girl, Nandini
 EHRSAM, WILLIAM, 2736 SW 21 Terrace, Apt. 2, boy, William Michael Alan, 7-1
 ROBBINS, GEORGE, 7201 SW 75 Street, S. Miami, boy, Brian Carlton
 HARRP, ALVIN, 14820 SW 104 Avenue, J. Lamon, Robert
 JACKSON, JOHN, 16321 SW 99 Court, boy, Timothy Dean, 7-4
 SERRANO, JESUS, 6411 SW 16 Terrace, W. Miami, boy, Jorge Antonio
 SEIP, T. 8865 SW 42 Terrace, boy, David Lejan
 SEMET, BARRY, 10520 SW 95 Terrace, boy, Scott Richard
 MORGAN, JOHN, 201 SW 30 Court, boy, Rick Anthony
 ALVAREZ, RICHARD, 11955 SW 173 Terrace, boy, David Scott
 SCHREENGOST, RANDALL, JR., 14450 SW 98 Avenue, girl, Shelly Faye
 ADEGA, JOSE, 431 SW 6 Avenue, boy, Alberto Tomas
 MARTIN, ROQUE, 451 SW 10 Street, boy, Jesus
 LEAL, JORGE SR., 9571 SW 184 Street, boy, Gilardo
 SHARBLIN, THOMAS, 2935 SW 3 Street, girl, Heather Marie, 7-1
 SHASHATY, RAYMOND, SR., 5831 SW 93 Place, boy, Raymond James, Jr., 7-1
 WALKER, MICHAEL, 8415 SW 68 Street, girl, Michelle Jean
 RIFAS, HAROLD, 8900 SW 85 Terrace, girl, Sheryl Lynn
 WORTHINGTON, JAMES, 6870 SW 51 Street, girl, Dana Maria
 RIVERA, MANUEL, 12365 SW 42 Street, girl, Lisa Ann Judith
 SCHOLNICK, Melvyn, 8871 SW 86 Street, girl, Amy Jill
 ARONSON, FREDERIC, 7368 SW 82 Street, girl, Lorraine Rae
 GORDON, ALBERT, 1274 South Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, boy, David Scott
 SANTANGELO, JOSEPH, 10340 SW 35 Street, boy, Michael Anthony, 7-4
 JENNINGS, KENNETH, 7185 SW 41 Street, girl, Michele Lynn, 7-6
 DIAZ, AURELIO, 42 SW 10 Avenue, girl, Carmen Rosa, 7-1
 FITZGERALD, WALTER, 7359 SW 141 Terrace, girl, Elizabeth Dustin
 BOL, RONALD, 9220 SW 34 Street, boy, Douglas Jon
 MENENDEZ, FRANCISCO, 2300 SW 3 Avenue, girl, Susana Maria
 LE BOEUF, RICHARD, 5909 SW 20 Street, boy, Richard Alan
 KEY, FRANKLIN, 2915 SW 106 Avenue, girl, Vernet Valynna, 7-3
 SHAFFER, PAUL, JR., 12601 SW 187 Street, boy, Paul Melvin, III
 HATHCOCK, CORNELIUS, 9348 SW 38 Street, girl, Catherine Ann
 SAKRAN, ANGEL, 9541 SW 28 Street, girl, Eve Elaine, 7-1
 PEKARI, GEORGE, 10435 SW 7 Street, girl, Trina Monica, 7-3
 EWING, TOMMY, 12041 SW 173 Street, girl, Mindie Lynn



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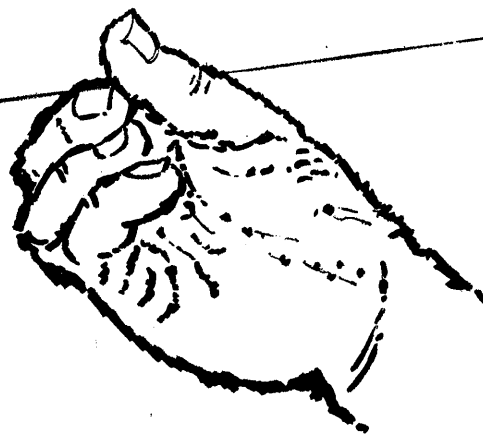
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Downtown Gables Problem

Commission Appoints Parking Board

Mobilizing a citizens group to help study and solve Coral Gables parking problems occupied several hours of the City Commission this week in discussions which ranged from bitterness to accusations of inept patronage.

In the end, the city established a parking advisory board of five persons who will study downtown parking problems and make recommendations to the commission for action.

But the commission by a 3-

2 vote killed proposals for a more powerful parking authority with the power to spend money and operate the city's parking lots.

Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr., who led the opposition to the parking authority, said such a board would take away powers of the city commission. He also said he thought the city commission had done as much or more than any authority could to cope with parking needs.

Phillips was joined by Mayor Jerry Dressel and Vice

Mayor Bill Kerdyk in voting down the authority proposal.

In the earlier action creating an advisory group, Commissioner Joe Murphy nominated Mrs. Rebyl Zain, widow of the Miracle Mile founder and a strong backer of increased parking facilities, as one of the board's five members.

She threatened to resign later when she heard two of the other nominations — ex-City Commissioner George Wilson, and Mile merchant Nat Winokur, both of whom Mrs. Zain said were dead-set

against improved parking facilities. She withdrew her threatened resignation.

The other two members of the advisory board are optician Frank Rolles, of the Retail Merchants Division, and Ernest White, a Ponce de Leon hardware store owner.

For more than an hour during the morning phase of the session, the commissioners tried to adopt a resolution establishing the advisory board.

Commissioner W. L. Phil-

brick tried to expand the proposed five-member board to eight. That was defeated as being too unwieldy.

Then a crossfire of angry words developed on the proposal to allow the chamber of commerce select at least one of the five members, subject to commission approval.

Mayor Dressel said that practice would destroy the traditional commission right for each city father to appoint one member to any board.

Ponce Land Okayed For Kirk Office

Rezoning of a public triangle of land on Ponce de Leon Blvd. to permit construction of a possible branch office for Gov. Claude Kirk sailed through the Coral Gables City Commission this week with a 3-2 vote.

Mayor Jerry Dressel and Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr. opposed the rezoning without explanation. They previously had opposed the use of the land. Commissioners Bill Kerdyk, W. L. Philbrick and Joe Murphy voted for the rezoning.

No specific word has been heard from Kirk on building of an office, but backers are confident funds will be available and the Governor will establish a branch office here.

Liquor Law Amendment Delayed


Coral Gables City Commissioners this week again delayed work on a proposed liberalized liquor charter amendment which goes on a special election ballot Nov. 21.

The commission was to work on the proposed amendment this week, but deferred it until their regular meeting Aug. 29.

They instructed City Manager L. W. Robinson Jr. to meanwhile work on other proposed charter amendments and have those also ready to go along with the liquor amendment.

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Regardless of how it came about, Coral Gables' generosity with golf passes for friends and a privileged few seems to be at an end.

Thankfully.

By not voting to renew the traditional practice, the City Commission wiped out a troublesome and highly dubious practice, and may even pick up some revenue in the bargain.

The enormity of the city's generosity was revealed by City Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr. who estimates as much as \$10,000 is lost annually because freeloaders with passes range the city's two courses. Some 9,000 free plays were recorded last year.

The practice had been long defended, weakly we believe, on the basis of rewards for past political leaders and others. The list obviously excluded many who had performed notable service in the community, and included others — like country club directors — whose contributions are not civic in nature.

Hopefully, this ends once and for all a city hall largesse which now everyone agrees was not worth much after all.

Now We Mobilize Kids For Protection

Today's delinquent is tomorrow's criminal.

This is a popular equation among police officers who deal with young offenders and see one petty offense lead to a long string of progressively worsening steps toward total criminal conduct.

Thus, Dade County must have in its midst a whole new crop of criminals if last year's \$269,000 worth of vandalism in Dade schools is a guide of young conduct.

The outlook is so grave that School Board Member Heien Vosloh is quoted on Page One today as recommending a youth patrol to protect schools at night. Another proposal by school security chief John Tyler would also encourage school neighbors to be alert to nighttime vandals and report anything they see or hear.

Perhaps our changing times require this added policing, which is turning private citizens of all ages into protectors of the public property.

But it seems sad that somewhere in Dade County there are perhaps hundreds of indifferent parents whose children are out at night smashing school windows, stealing property and taking those first steps toward careers of hardened crime at the expense of the public.

Too London Teachers Worried Over Pay

By TED SLACK

LONDON — The opportunity having presented itself to depart for other scenes, far from teacher pay raise conferences and sanctions, your quasi-obedient servant finds himself in London.

What do you suppose occupies the news here?

Teacher pay raises and sanctions.

There is a teachers organization which calls itself the National Union of Teachers, or NUT. Really it does. Undoubtedly Americans are more sensitive to such combinations of letters, but that's what they call it in England.

The NUT is asking for a new salary schedule with increments over a ten year period. It would start at 900 pounds and go to 1700 pounds, which is equal to a beginning salary of \$1,520 and a top of \$4,760.

Just for comparative purposes, I found that a beginning secretary would start at about 800 pounds, and should be at 900 pounds within a year or thereabouts.

In any event, the NUT asked for the pay raise, and was turned down, so there are sanctions.

The sanctions will take the form of refusal to work with "unqualified teachers," plus which they will refuse to carry out any school duties during the lunch periods.

The general secretary of the NUT, Sir Ronald Gould, said that this "strike" could result in the closing of some schools, but that the union has a strike fund amounting to several million dollars, so that no teacher will lose money by the strike.

Reactions to this seem to be just about what they have been under somewhat similar circumstances in Miami.

People I have talked to seem to feel that teachers are underpaid, but that a strike is not a very professional thing to do.

One indignant letter to a London newspaper pointed out that teachers have the shortest work week and the longest holidays, and can earn overtime by working in night school if they wish.

"Judging from the results of my two children," the writer said, "They learned more before they started school than they have done since — and they learn more now at weekends."

In London the cars are small and the plumbing fixtures are large, but the problems are the same as back home. I expect to be on the continent, and anticipate finding out that the big issue there is the teacher pay raise, and that sanctions are imminent.



SLACK

'Oldster' Objects To Remarks About Elderly Drivers

EDITOR:

Your recent Foto Forum about testing drivers aimed at older people brings up a few remarks. If they are going to test drivers, it should be for all — 18 to 75 years. Four of those interrogated were women. Of all people, most of the worst drivers on the road are women drivers. And that goes for teenagers also.

I've been driving for 47 years in the U.S.A. and foreign countries and the above statement goes for both women and teenagers. When I say women, I mean all ages of women. Ninety-five per cent of the older men drivers are calmer — especially retired ones — and don't have love or money problems on the minds. In our younger days we didn't have narcotics and marijuana addicts as they have in our younger generation today.

All the present generation today thinks about is speed

and more speed. Forty years ago they made cars that were safer than today. An automobile in those days had an 85 horse power engine mounted on a heavy channeled frame surrounded by 20 and 22 metal gauge auto body metal. Today you have a 225 horse power engine mounted on an X-light frame with a body metal gauge of 31 and that includes the paint.

In conclusion it would be well to know that the number one industry in Florida today is the money brought down from all parts of the U.S.A. by the older people — from 55 on up — to live here and spend it here. This money provides easy jobs and good salaries which you younger people are enjoying today. So before you younger generation take a slap at the ones above 50 years, remember, you all will be older some day — quicker than you realize. Time waits for no man!

BOB MAYER

County Line Work Difficult After Vacation

ONE OF THE MOST difficult times of the year, I believe, is when one returns to work following a vacation, especially when the vacation was as nice and care-free as ours.

THIS YEAR IT was a motoring trip. We covered over 3,500 miles during our 11

KNIGHT days on the road and if we had it to do over again I wouldn't change a single thing — except make it longer.

WE WENT FROM here to Wilmington, Del., spent some time with relatives, went from there to Gettysburg, the scene of the famous Civil War battle, from there to Washington, from there to the Blue Ridge mountains, to Asheville, N. C. and then home.

WE STOPPED A day here, two days there and were unhindered by trailers, dogs, deadlines or bad weather. Prior to the trip we wrote to two oil companies and had them route us by the best roads. We chose the best of the two routes and found them to be surprisingly accurate.

THE CAR: Made the trip fine, even though its six years old. No flat tires and the only repair work we needed was a universal joint replaced in Wilmington.

BEST SCENERY: This is difficult to say, because we went through some of the most breathtakingly beautiful land in this country. The Blue Ridge mountains were high and chilly and inviting. But, for me, I'll take the drive north on U.S. 301 from Richmond to Wilmington.

BEST FOOD: This one's easy. We stopped one evening on the Eastern shore of Maryland and had the best seafood dinner I've ever had. The restaurant was right on the Chesapeake Bay, near the bridge, and the food was out of this world.

SIGHTSEEING: Here again, it's difficult to say. Washington was hot and tiring, even though we took in the White House and the whole bit there. For me, the most interesting was Gettysburg and the electric map there showing the three-day battle.

BEST ROADS: Believe it or not, we found the best roads in good old Florida. This state has more turnpikes and interstates than all the other states we went through. Maryland has some good ones and so does Pennsylvania.

From the Mailbag

Would Church Articles Aid North Vietnam?

EDITOR:

An article in the Church News section of Thursday's edition raises speculation in my mind as to its intent.

The First Methodist Church of South Miami conducted a drive last week to collect clothing and other personal items for the people of Vietnam. The article doesn't state which part of Vietnam that these articles were intended.

In reading the entire message from Capt. Peck, who is stationed in South Vietnam as a jet-fighter bomber pilot and who is investigating this drive through the South Miami church, it is not made clear as to whom he is referring. His references to our defeating these people militarily, to their fighting against us so hard, and to their distrust of our motives leads me to believe that this collection of items is intended for North Vietnam. The Reverend Kirkland's subsequent statement that this is an opportunity to be a part of the pacification program in Vietnam tends to verify my interpretation of this endeavor — on the part of the church people. Yet, the question at the outset of the article that the Rev. Kirkland poses is, "Just how far away is South Vietnam?"

It would be interesting to

determine that, if this is in truth giving aid to North Vietnam, are the members of the South Miami Methodist Church aware of their participation in such a pacification of the Communist North Vietnamese.

Several church members with whom I've spoken assumed, after reading this same message in the Sunday Church bulletin that the word "South" had been inadvertently omitted. Whether this is merely an oversight or if this request is a cleverly disguised subterfuge, I think that it's incumbent on the Rev. Kirkland to clarify the question to his congregation and to the people of the community.

DOROTHY H. THOMSON

(Since that part of Vietnam that we are attempting to pacify is South Vietnam, the articles collected will be sent to that portion of the county — Ed.)

Shoot Rioters

EDITOR:

I have a good idea. All these people who riot, kill, and injure police and others and destroy property should be made to work and pay for all this suffering and destruction regards to either white or Negro. Maybe they would not be so anxious to break the law. Otherwise shoot them on sight. This goes for agitators.

Yours truly, ALBERT WALKER

NEWSMAKERS



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Gableite Elected VP Of Mortgage Company

Mr. R. Eugene Caldwell, a graduate of the University of Miami, has been elected Executive Vice President of the Baldwin Mortgage Company and continues as Senior Vice President of the Agency.

He is President of the Y.M.C.A. of Greater Miami, a Past President of Crippled Children's Society and is now a Director of that organization. He serves as a member of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church of Coral Gables and is a Director of the Coral Gables Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Caldwell resides with his wife, Joan, and their two daughters at 665 Calatrava Avenue, Coral Gables.

South Dade Cashier At Banking School

Mrs. Marion Shaw, an assistant cashier at the First National Bank of South Miami, is one of four women from Dade County who will attend the 15th annual session of a banking school July 30-August 12.

She will be among 490 banking professionals from throughout the Western Hemisphere to attend the program, sponsored by the Association for Bank Audit, Control and Operation.

Mrs. Shaw, lives at 11340 SW 93rd St.

UM Gables Professor Studying in Germany

Dr. Melanie R. Rosborough, professor of German at the University of Miami, will be in Germany, July 19-August 20, as an observer of schools run by the Foreign Language League in West Germany and Austria.

While there, Dr. Rosborough will attend the First International Congress of Teachers of German in Munich, August 11-15. She also expects to travel through parts of East Germany, in cities associated with Martin Luther, Goethe, and Bach.

Dr. Rosborough lives at 433 Bargello Ave., Coral Gables.

South Dade Man Gets UM Development Post

Appointment of Edward G. Coll as Director of Development at the University of Miami has been announced by Dr. Henry King Stanford, president, and Donald V. Stophlet, vice president for development affairs.

Prior to the appointment, Coll, 32, has been director of development for corporate relations and

assistant to the vice president for development affairs. The new appointment is effective July 1.

Coll, a native of Pittsburgh, received his B.A. degree from Duquesne University. He and his wife, Carole, have four children. They live at 9861 S.W. 164th St. Coll is a member of the Perrine Khoury League.

Master Pool Head Gets Swim Honor

M. T. (Dick) Jones, president of Master Pools by Catalina Pool Co., was presented the 1966-67 award for outstanding contribution to Florida Swimming Pool Industries.

Jones lives at 10625 SW 73rd Avenue.

Robberies Plaguing South Dixie Highway Service Stations

Gas station attendants along S. Dixie Highway have suddenly found what it's like to peer into the mouth of a blue steel revolver during a recent rash of armed robberies, Coral Gables police reported.

Three men walked into the University Standard Service Station and poked a blue revolver at attendant James Chilton, 19, of 7000 SW 124th

St. They got away with \$112.

The next day, two men told employee Carl Capps, at a Citgo station, 330 S. Dixie, "This is a stick-up. Give us the money or we'll blow your brains out." They fled on foot with \$125.

A week later, two men, one with a stocking draped over his head and carrying a revolver walked into a Citgo station at 330 Grand Ave., and promptly locked employee Marcus Crawford and Grant Brooks in a utility room. They got about \$50 from the register.

The armed robbers in each of the three holdups were Negroes.

'Y' Plans Summer Dance Show

A cabaret atmosphere will be in effect at the Y.M.Y.W.H.A. of Greater Miami's Main Ballroom (8500 SW 8th Street) on Saturday evening, July 29, when members and friends of the "Y" will be gathering for a special summer dance and variety show.

The highlight of the evening will be a variety show featuring top professional entertainment interspersed with acts by talented members who are in show business.

The donation is \$1.75 per person which includes set-ups and refreshments. Bob Murray's orchestra will play for dancing. The public is welcome to attend.

The summer dance is part of a continuing program of the YMHA to provide recreational and leisure time opportunities for its members and the general community.

The summer program for adults ranges from special events such as this gala dance to athletics and from stinnastics for women to judo for men.

Mah Jongg and bridge groups play Mondays from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Arts and crafts sessions take place every Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

There are adult tennis classes for beginners and advanced beginners on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Swim classes are also available to adult members. Adult guitar classes are held weekly.

Vandals Damage Gables Grade School

Vandals caused an estimated \$188 damage at Coral Gables Elementary School with most of the serious damage aimed at smashed windows, police reported this week.

Henry Ruppel, a school custodian, told Gables police he noticed the damage when he came to work Monday morning. The vandals obviously struck during the weekend.

Most serious damage was suffered by a number of second-floor windows that vandals smashed at a cost of \$70. They also smashed the flush valves in several of the rest rooms and broke windows in the cafeteria.

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Obituaries

'Shag' Daye Dies in Plane Crash

Services were held this week for Michel (Shag) Daye, of 3903 Ponce de Leon Blvd., who was among 82 persons killed in a North Carolina plane collision.

Mr. Daye, father-in-law of State Senator George Hollahan, was aboard the ill-fated Piedmont airliner when a smaller private plane crashed into it.

Mr. Daye, 65, was the head of the Miami Association of Food Trades and president of the Carriage Club at the Miami Springs Villas.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Joan Reeder, of Coral Gables; step-daughter, Ann Hollahan; sister, Mrs. Emilie Brown, North Carolina; and five brothers, including Philip and Alfred, of Miami.

Other deaths were:

AHLE, MRS. MINNA H., 85, of 9900 SW 48 St. died July 19, 1967. She came here from Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1947, and was a member of the Southside Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband Nicholas, daughter Mrs. Theresa Riggins of Miami, son Ernest of Estero, Fla., and Henry of Little Torch Key, Fla., 7 children.

BALDWIN, ANDREW J., 69, of 2101 SW 16 Ter., passed away Wed. Came here

41 years ago from Dawson, Ga. He was a member of the Riverside Methodist Church, and a veteran of WWI. He is survived by his wife Leone, a



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son Andrew C., a daughter Patricia, a brother William L., all of Miami, and 2 sisters Mrs. Jeff Story of Nashville, Ga. He was a member of the of Conyers, Ga.

KAPLAN, EDWARD C. of 7320 S.W. 82 St. Miami passed away Tues. He was a resident here for 20 years, formerly of Lancaster, Pa. He was a member of Temple Emanuel, M.B. and is survived by his wife Elinor Kaplan of Miami, daughter Mrs. Barbara Harris of Miami, son Herbert Kaplan of Miami, mother Mrs. Anna Kaplan of M.B. brother Julius Kaplan of Miami, sisters, Miss Gladys Kaplan of M.B., Mrs. Lillian Lubin of M.B., and Mrs. Zelda

Silver of Hallandale, 2 grand-children. In lieu of flowers family suggests donations Mt. Sinai Hospital for Heart Research.

VAN NESS, CLAUDE C., 68, of 6445 SW 46 Ter., July 17, in Webster Wisc. He came here in 1955 from Decatur, Ill., and was in the insurance business a great many years. He was a past president of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the American Legion. Survived by a son David R. of Miami, a daughter Mrs. Julie Creston of N.Y.C., a brother Ross of Webster, Wisc., and one grandchild, Algria Creston.

WOLFRAM, CHARLES G., 69, owner of the Downtown Southwinds Motel, on Brickell Ave., Miami, died July 18. Mr. Wolfram lived on Rivo Alto Island, Miami Beach. He came to Miami with his father and mother in 1922 from Philadelphia. After serving in the army during WWI, in the Panama Canal Zone, he was employed by Florida Power and Light Co. for many years before building the motel. He has been retired from active business for some years. He was a member of the Church By The Sea in Bal Harbour. Survivors include his wife Cora S., formerly of Lancaster, Pa., a son Dr. C. Gordon Wolfram, a cardiologist practicing in Orlando, Fla., 3 grand daughters, a grandson, brother Ferdinand J. Wolfram, of Hickory, N.C., and a sister Mrs. Marie Mobley of Pompano Beach, Fla.

FOXX, JAMES E. (Jimnie), 59, of 18320 S.W. 83 Ct., July 21st Survived by daughter Mrs. Nanci (James) Canaday of Miami; sons John N. of Miami, James E. Jr., Ohio, William K. of Ga.; 3 grandchildren; brother Mr. Sam D. Foxx of Miami.

MASTERTON, MRS. ANNA MARIE, 76, of 2322 SW 5 St., July 21st. She came to Miami in 1929 from Brockton, Mass. Survived by 2 sons James and John Masterson; 2 daughters Mrs. Jessie Morley

and Mrs. Eleanor Clohessy; 4 sisters Mrs. Louise Shutt, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Mrs. Emma LaCroix and Mrs. Florence Lynch; brother William Kohl; 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

BABCOCK, MRS. ELIZABETH A., of 4402 SW 10 St., July 23. She came here 45 years ago from Ga., and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Miami. Survived by her son M. W. Babcock, 2 daughters Mrs. W. H. Walker, Jr. Mrs. Steve F. McCrimmon, all of Miami and a niece Mrs. Ralph Puckett of Tipton, Ga.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE K., 85, of 12445 SW 43 St., passed away Sun. He came to Miami in 1922 from Marlana, Fla., and was a retired Insurance Agent. He was a charter member of the Temple Seventh Day Adventist Church, and is survived by his wife Mary I. Campbell, 4 daughters, Mrs. Clara Epling, and Mrs. Alice Sanderson, both of Miami, Mrs. Elma Geoffrey, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Lena Mae Ley of Birmingham, Mich., 3 sons Kenneth of Miami, Oland of Perry, Fla., and Edward Lee of Tampa, Fla., 14 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren. Interment in Southern Memorial Cemetery.

PFOSI, JACOB, 46, of 5301 SW 112 Ct., July 23, 1967, formerly of Roseville, Calif. Came to Miami in 1956, where he was a real estate broker. Survived by wife Pauline, daughter Barbara Ann, Son Jacob C., sisters Mrs. Mabel Watson and Mrs. Martha Hunter of Roseville, Calif.

JONES, DAVID S., 57, of 2440 SW 10 St., passed away Sun. He came here 46 years ago from Sumter, S.C. He was a diesel engineer. Surviving are his wife Eunice, a son David, 2 daughters Lynnet Miner, and Ellen Jones, 2 sisters Mrs. H. T. Lewis, and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery and his mother Mary Jones, all of Miami. Interment Woodlawn Park.

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M-D Students to Get Chance to See Film Goofs in New Course

Miami-Dade Junior College students are going to get a chance to view those inevitable "film goofs" that movie producers make but that never reach the public.

The goofs are only part of a new course being offered for the first time this fall at both north and south campuses. In the class, cinema appreciation, students will also watch top American and European films.

"We're going to show the history and development of the film," explained Nick Ryder, chairman of communications and art at Dade Junior. "In a contrast of American and foreign movies, we hope to acquaint the student with the technical aspects and creative process that go into making a film."

Instructed by Assistant Professor Charles Willeford, students will be asked to examine their emotional reaction to the flicks they see. They will delve into the idea of "Why do you like the movie?" instead of just "Do you like it?"

Ryder said that the course sprang from a desire by students to investigate movie-making. He explained that they were not satisfied just

to take drama courses but never to see the actual products of acting.

The chairman hopes that interested students who take the course can go on to four-year universities and actually work in film production.

Ten students have already registered for the class, and Ryder expects the 40-capacity to be more than filled in September.

Among some of the films to be seen will be the popular "Hud," an avant garde type, "Relativity," and "Bicycle Thief."

\$3,000 Fire Damages Warehouse

A man smoking in bed early Tuesday is believed to be the cause of a blaze that did \$3,000 damage to the Villa Fair Trailer Park, 8800 SW 8th St.

Metro firemen extinguished the fire in the trailer park's storage building owned by Prince Sauls.

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Voted Out of Youth Center



JEAN HUNT

City Gives Boot To Reading Firm

By EDWIN KNIGHT

center, was voted out of the city facility after a competitor, Reading Dynamics of Florida, Inc., charged that the city was helping promote the business through the use of city telephones, personnel promotion facilities and stationery.

Vicore also was told to get an occupational license if it planned to continue to do business in the city.

City Attorney Charles Spooner called the practice

"improper, but not illegal." He questioned the practice of the city offering its on-profit facilities to further one business over another.

Representing Reading Dynamics Institute at the hearing was Maurice F. Flynn, who brought out that Vicore advertisements showed that the city was promoting Vicore at the youth center.

Jeannette Hunt, Youth Center Director, defended the

practice by pointing out that the youth center offered many such self-improvement courses, with promotion of the courses with the youth center's help.

She was backed up by Mayor Jerry Dressel, who said it was another service being offered by the city at the youth center.

The youth center director, who had taken the course, recommended several months ago that the city offer the

course at the youth center for those who chose to improve the speed of their reading.

She chose the Vicore course because she thought it was a better course and offered more.

The spokesman for Vicore at the meeting was Russel Atwood, who said the practice at the youth center was done in other cities and by the federal government in promoting speed reading.

Atwood and Flynn each said his course was better than the other, with Flynn adding that the two teaching methods were very similar.

Commissioners then questioned the whole system of

offering self-improvement courses at the youth center.

They wondered how the courses were chosen, who picked them and where to draw the line in competing with businesses in the city that are paying city occupational licenses.

Alert Gables Police Officer Nabs Two Carrying Concealed Weapons

Three men were arrested on a dark Coral Gables street and charged with vagrancy when an alert Gables officer spotted them shortly after midnight.

Two of the three men were carrying concealed hunting knives, as well, police reported.

Charged was John Morrison, 19, of 6707 SW 25th St., with vagrancy (failing to give a good account of himself) giving false information to a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon.

Also charged were Rob-



DEKORTE BRYSON

ert Flynn, 39, of the NW section, with vagrancy and carrying a concealed weapon; and Elan Simpson, 30, of 5930 SW 3rd St., with vagrancy.

Officer D. Bryson said he saw Morrison at 2 a.m.

July 23 walk behind a tree and drop something at the corner of Sevilla Avenue and Columbus Boulevard. It turned out to be a can of blue paint.

While questioning Morrison, Officer Bryson, backed up by Gables officer Bob DeKorte, then noticed Simpson and Flynn parked in a near-by 1964 Pontiac. At first, Morrison denied knowing the pair and then said that he did know them, Officer Bryson said.

The three were then placed under arrest. Officer Bryson said a search of their car also revealed three revolvers.

In Vietnam

'Tiger Jill' Boosts Boy's Morale



JILL

Twenty-year-old Jill Shepis' voice really travels — all the way to Vietnam!

"Tiger Jill" as she is called by her sponsor, radio WQAM, tapes a special music show beamed to the service men. She chats about state-side happenings and generally boosts morale.

The station has been tape-recording regular disc-jockey shows, from the air, and mailing them to service-men for over a year. Grateful letters indi-

cate that the tapes were played through barracks, U.S.O. Clubs and entire camps. But the servicemen missed the voice of "round-eyed, red blooded American girls." So, Tiger Jill came to be.

Jill, of 23015 Bayshore Drive, hopes to own a dress-shop selling designs of her own creation.

The tapes are made on a weekly basis and mailed to those servicemen who request them free as a public service of WQAM.

Youth Center Is Sponsoring Sports Camp

A half day co-ed Sports Camp sponsored by the Coral Gables Recreation Department will be offered for junior and senior high school ages at Ponce De Leon Junior High gymnasium.

The half day Sports Camp for ages 12-18 which is designed to increase skills and interest in various sports and physical fitness includes every major sporting activity

for the novice or the experienced sportsman.

Activities include one day sessions of bowling, sailing, and horseback riding. Sporting events for the remaining two days will include swimming, golf, tennis, archery, and physical fitness.

Registration fee for Coral Gables Youth Center members is \$10.00 per week. For non-members the charge is

\$15.000 per week. Fee includes all transportation and admission fees. Transportation will be provided by Coral Gables Chartered Buses.

Camp sessions meet Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Campers must bring lunch.

For registration and information please contact The Coral Gables Youth Center, 400 Anastasia Avenue or phone 448-2567.

Youth Center Offering Course

A creative writing class to encourage you to make that first step in writing will be taught at the Coral Gables Youth Center, 400 Anastasia Avenue.

Sessions on article writing and poetry writing will be taught, as well as a few sessions on the short story. Students are invited to bring in any manuscripts which they are currently working on.

The class will be taught by Mrs. George-Anna Carter. The fee is \$12.00 for eight lessons.

For further information call the Youth Center Office at HI 8-2567.

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Mayor High Proclaims Today Beth David Day

By PATTI MALKIN
 Today has been designated Beth David Day by Miami Mayor Robert King High in honor of the 50th anniversary of the granting of a charter to Congregation Beth David, 2625 SW 3rd Ave.

Even though Beth David received its original charter a half a century ago, the congregation is actually 55 years old. It was organized five years earlier as B'Nai Zion.

A special anniversary week will be celebrated in January, 1968 when a variety of special events ranging from national speakers to social gatherings will take place. Chairman of the anniversary program is City Commissioner Irwin Christie, a member of Beth David's congregation.

Part of the 55th Anniversary celebration will be a salute to several families who have been members of Beth David for three or four generations. Included will be the Seittlins, Spectors and Weinkles.

Beth David is also conducting a special fund raising campaign under the direction of Herschel Rosenthal.

The Catholic Singles Club of Miami will meet at Robert King High Park at 6:30 p.m. on July 30th for a Weinie Roast and Dance. Refreshments will be on the house, says Lewis G. Paxton, public relations director for the club.

For information call 634-2645.

Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, recently elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly will preach at Shenandoah Presbyterian Church on July 30th at 8:15 p.m.

The public is invited.

Calvin Sher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Sher, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Or

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Olom on July 29th. Services will be held at 8:45 a.m.

Southwest Methodist Church will hold their Vacation Bible School July 31st through Aug. 4th from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. William Arterburn is director of the school and Rev. A. A. Jameson is pastor of the church, located at 67th Ave. and SW 38th St.

Joel Heyman will be called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah during the 8:45 a.m. services at Temple Or Olom on July 29th.

Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heyman of 2201 SW 82nd Ct.

LARRY JINKS, Managing Editor of the Miami Herald

will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. service at First Unitarian Church on July 30th.

A brief coffee break and Talk Back will follow.

The Catholic Alumni Club of Miami will meet at the Flamenco Supper Club on July 28th at 8:45 p.m.

All single college grads are welcome. For information call 444-6844 or 754-0868.

The Men's Club of Wesley Methodist Church will sponsor the annual Churchwide Picnic this year.

Ken Shaw, program chairman for the club, said that the big event will take place on August 19th at Coconut Grove Bayfront Park.

The Youth Choir from Exchange Ave. Baptist Church in Oklahoma City will present a special Summer Concert at First Baptist Church of South Miami on Aug. 17th.

Exchange Ave. Church is the home of the "Singing Men" recording group and their music department is recognized as one of the best in the Convention.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Howard Segal, Vice President of Temple Judea Brotherhood, will conduct the July 28th services in the absence of Rabbi Morris Kipper.

Several Area Churches Starting Bible School Classes in July

If you are having a problem keeping your children occupied, several churches in the area begin their Vacation Bible School's this month. Included in most curriculums are games, crafts, and refreshments — as well as easy and informal bible lessons.

Wayside Baptist Church, 7710 SW 98 St. begins a program of Vacation Bible Study July 24-Aug. 4 from 8:55 to 11:55 a.m.

All boys and girls three through 12 are welcome.

Coral Gables Congregation Church, 3010 De Soto Blvd. holds their Bible School July 16-23. Theme for this summer is "The Bible in the Midst of Life." Special programs (family supper and movie, pool party and cook-out for 5th and 6th graders, etc.) have been planned by the school's co-directors Mrs. Marilyn West and Mrs. Peg Allen.

Southwest Methodist Church, 6700 SW 38 St. will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School July 31-Aug. 4. There will be lessons, music, games, crafts and refreshments from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. for children from age four through the sixth grade students. All children are welcome.

The staff includes Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Carol Szekely, Mrs. Arthur Jameson, Mrs. May Lamons and Directors, Mrs. Betty Mac-

Farlane and Mrs. Joyce Shull. South Miami Lutheran Church, 7190 Sunset Drive will "Explore God's Hidden Wonders" at their Vacation Bible School July 31-Aug. 11.

Mrs. R. E. Mills is the director and will be assisted by Mrs. G. R. Hughes Mrs. J. Eifert and Mrs. T. Gentsch.

Olympia Heights Methodist Church, 3801 SW 97 Ave. holds Vacation Bible School July 17-28 from 8:30 to 11:30

Bible School

a.m. There will be classes for children from three years through the 6th grade.

Mrs. Thomas Gramling is Vacation School Superintendent.

Coral Way Methodist Church, 7900 Coral Way, invites boys and girls and their friends to come to church for fun, games, stories and handicrafts, July 17-21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Lucille Bates and Marion Davis are co-directors.

Sylvania Heights Baptist Church, 5859 SW 16th St. offering a special five day Bible, Missionary and crafts program. There will be a daily film strip showing on

the theme of the summer school "Explore God's Hidden Wonders". Classes will be held Aug. 14-18 and are open to all children from Kindergarten through Junior High.

Mrs. Ruth Dalke is Director of VBS at Sylvania.

Westwood Lake Church of Christ, 10790 SW 36 St. will "Stand up for Jesus" at their Vacation Bible School Aug. 14-18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

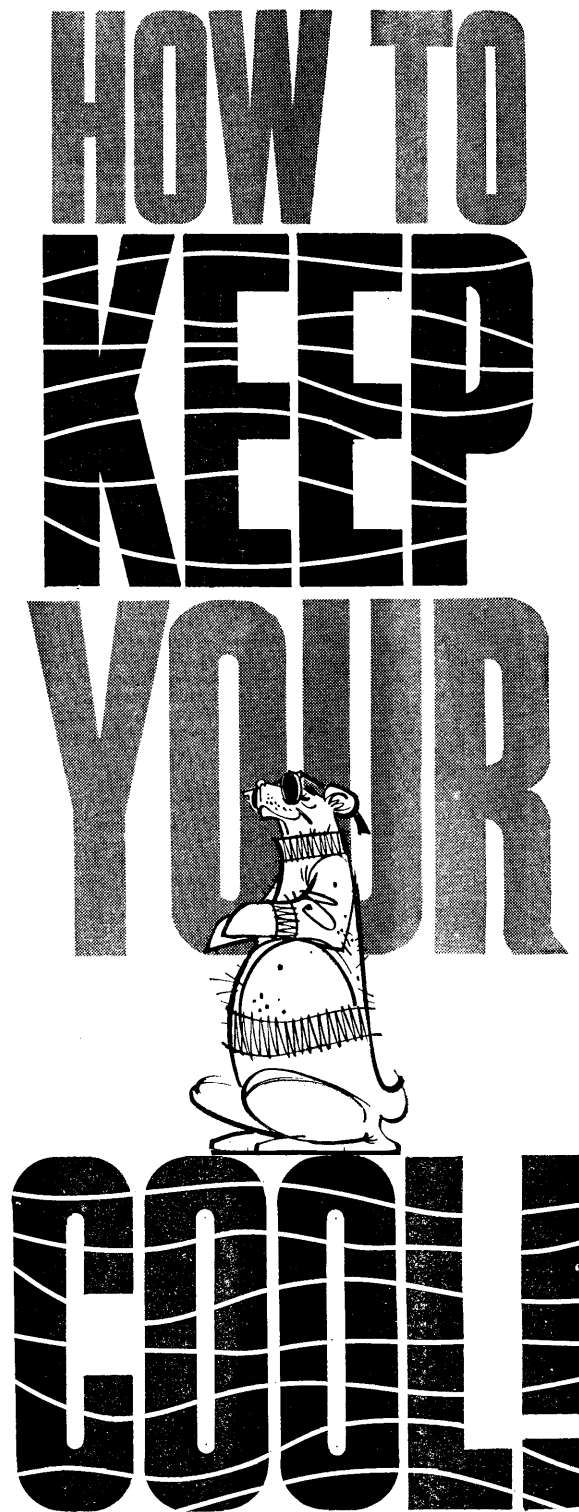
The program includes Bible lessons, Bible stories, songs, games and refreshments. Transportation, if needed, will be available by calling 226-6191 or 226-5229.

St. Mark's Lutheran Vacation Bible School, Bird and Le Jeune Roads, will be held Aug 22-31. Theme for the school is "Lives that Praise God". Classes will be held for students in kindergarten through Junior High.

Mrs. John H. Beales, Jr. is the director of the school.

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5690 SW 88th St. holds their Vacation Bible School Aug 1-11 from 9 a.m. to noon. Nursery (4 and 5 year olds) through 6th grade will be welcome for two weeks of handicrafts, organized games and Christian education.

Registration forms may be secured by calling the church office 661-3436. A charge of \$3 will cover the cost of supplies.



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College: What To Expect

For Hi School Grad, Pre-College Summer Is The Best One

By JOHN DAVISON

For any graduating high school senior, that summer before college will probably be the best one so far. You are free, left only with a diploma and three years worth of friends and experiences. For the first week, nothing has ever been quite as secretly exciting as looking forward to your first year away from home. Then busy days at work and indolently enjoyable evenings with your friends obscure all thoughts of college. June flies by, but July settles in slowly and with a little hint of worry, for you realize that summer is almost half over and college for you is becoming a sobering actuality in the near future. Yet the sun is too warm, the beach too close for you to be exceedingly concerned about anything except your tan. Then August sneaks in with a disconcerting suddenness, and when the weather becomes a little windy you realize that you cannot put off thoughts of college for much longer.

Those last two weeks before school are probably the busiest all summer. You have clothes and books to buy, and people and places to say goodby to. The remaining few days go by slowly, but soon enough the car is packed, ready to take you out of contact with home and throw you into turmoil for at least a month.

Your trip to school never lasts long enough and college suddenly becomes very real when you step into your starkly plain room. It's yours for the rest of the year. Saying goodby to your folks, especially your mother, may be hard, and I've often wondered what parents think about on the way home without you. But everything is behind you as you stand alone in your room with your possessions in the middle of the floor, and an awakening campus all about you. It is an ambivalent feeling that is profoundly personal and hard to classify. You're alone at college.

Club Privileges Extended To UM Post-Grads

The University of Miami Faculty Club, which won an uphill battle for birth because it wanted to serve liquor, this week got its license amended to allow entertaining post-graduate students.

Only Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr., a severe and unrelenting foe of liquor, opposed the amended operating privileges.

The Faculty Club, open only to faculty members and guests, is located between Red Road and the University campus on Brescia.

Its president, Dr. William B. Deichmann, told the commission that the University has, for example, post-graduate students in medicine in their 40's who could not eat in the club.

The commission agreed, and altered the licensing permit to allow post-graduate students over 21 the right to eat in the club as guests of members.

LAND LEASED

Cliff Suchman, co-owner of Pym's-Suchman Real Estate Co., is heading a group of investors which have leased five acres of apartment house property on SW 72nd Ave. and Snapper Creek Canal directly behind the Dadeland Shopping Center for 99 years.

Civitan Gives Awards

By EDWIN KNIGHT
Southwest High School student Judith Weiss, 8740 SW 81st St., has been named grand winner of Civitan



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Club of Coral Gables' eighth annual essay contest, defeating competing students from four area high schools.

Judith received two \$100 U.S. savings bonds from civitans at a winners banquet Tuesday night at Country Club of Coral Gables.

The civitans named three winners each from Coral Gables, Coral Park, Christopher Columbus and Southwest high schools.

Winners by schools include:

CORAL GABLES — Nancy Leonard, 1202 Ferdinand, first; Dorothy Kreeger, 641 North Greenway Dr., second, and Paula Brill, 916 Tangier, third.

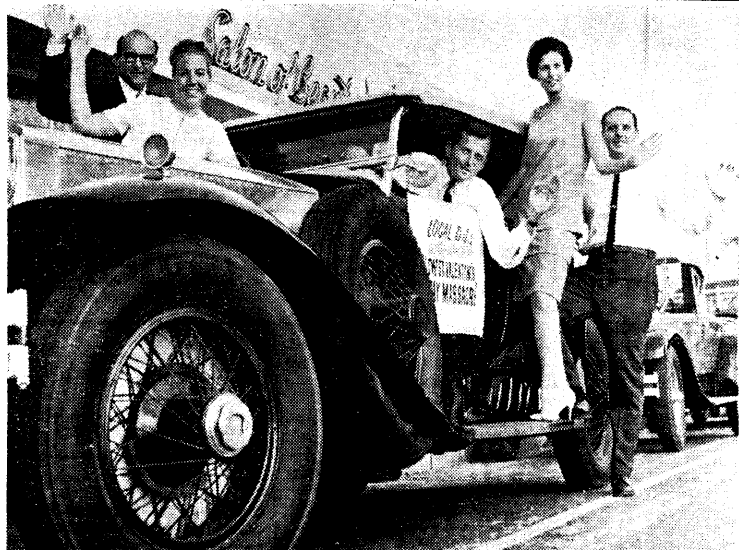
COLUMBUS — Stephan Robitaille, 3601 SW 58th Ave.; Christopher Pratt, 6455 SW 104th St., and Graham Martin, 9860 SW 88th St.

SOUTHWEST HIGH — Judith Weiss, John Connor, 4620 SW 94th Ct., and Michael Ross, 4930 SW 91st Ave.

CORAL PARK — Donna Gillespie, 8121 SW 93rd Ct.; Nathan Lichter, 5980 SW 10th St., and Karen Robinson, 9845 SW 15th St.

Subject of this year's contest, according to Dr. Hugh P. Murphy, was, "Building Good Citizenship for Democratic Living Today and Tomorrow."

Judges were Merritt Hadley, news director of radio station WGBS; Robert Hildreth, a vice president of Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; and Mrs. Jane Van Gundy, chief librarian at Coral Gables library.



23 SKIDOO and roll out the old racoon coat! That's the stuff antique cars are made of, such as this vintage 1927 Rolls Royce. In conjunction with the opening last week of the flick, The St. Valentine's Day Massacre, members of the South Florida Antique Auto Club of America got together for a dinner and

drive ot to the theater. Garbed in modern-dress are, from the left, John Finney, 9130 SW 45th Ter.; Mrs. James P. Thomas, 7231 SW 28th St.; Monty Young, Coconut Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sebastian, 7860 SW 19th St.

—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

Holsum Bakers Appoints Engineer

Holsum Bakers of South Miami announces the appointment of Don DeBie as its chief engineer.

Announcing the appointment was George M. Wilson,

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Entertainment

Grove Opening

'Camelot' Music Tingles Audience

By PAT BOHN
For those who never got closer to Camelot than hearing a fragment from the show, the Grove Playhouse's current production is a pinnacle of successful achievement.

memorable music especially beautifully sung by Lola Fisher as Guenevere, King Arthur's queen.

Her tones are clear and expressive, her diction well understood. Most impressive is how wonderfully alive she

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becomes when she sings. Her composure and fine skills put her right up with the top stars.

The magic of King Arthur and his knights reaches through many ages. The age old plea of honor through reason and violence being the way of lesser man is enchantingly retold through music and poetry.

If director Billy Matthews at first has a bit of tongue in cheek and a wink in his eye, he too by the end falls under its powerful spell and has his players play it straight from the heart by curtain time.

We liked the little poke in the ribs while King Arthur was still under Merlin's tute-

lage, Michael Allinson as King Arthur earnestly seeks virtue, and if he is shown to have frailties his struggle and growth into a great King become that more valuable.

Bob Holiday is overwhelming as the pure Lancelot, disturbed by his impure attraction for Guenevere. His huge frame and powerful voice command the stage. He, the power of good and defender of the King is butted against the deliciously chosen Medred, Martin Ross. Frail in frame but so sincerely sneaky in his evil design to destroy Arthur, Ross is lithe and fiendishly effective.

Donald Burr, as King Pellinore adds more prankish humor and keeps the activity from ever getting too heavy.

The principals deserved better backing from the thin orchestra and at times frizzy chorus. The chorus did impressively well as stage hands moving the ingeniously designed set of Jim Riley.

Granville Fisher Is A Man in Motion

By TOMAHIE BUE
Granville Fisher has been described as being "ten other guys."

This description has reference to his many careers which include not only artist and psychology professor (former Chairman of the department at The University of Miami) for which he is best known; but also actor, railroad laborer, preacher, government security officer, criminal court expert and architect. Actually, in his career as an artist alone one would be tempted to think of him as "ten other guys" since an observer of the display at his Granville Galleries, 3929 Fonce de Leon Boulevard, would suppose ten artists instead of one must be responsible for the voluminous number of canvases with their diverse subjects, styles and influences. As a testimony to Dr. Fisher's versatility, the same room may contain

his paintings of Hopi Indian religious figures, abstractions in the manner of Jackson Pollock and numerous oils whose broken patterns of clean colors are reminiscent of French Impressionism. His changing interests are a result of the artist's need for experiment and growth.

Although widely different, Dr. Fisher's work may be linked together by certain recurring qualities — colors which are paradoxically both bold and subtle, and a positive sense of design which manifests itself even in the most abstract work.

This interesting potpourri at the Granville Galleries does not stop with the exhibit but also extends to the gallery building itself and its fixtures. Originally an ice house with an ice cream parlor in it, Dr. Fisher redesigned the structure and made skillful use of eclectic furnishings which are further examples of his versatility and originality.

Robert Ankrom Returning To Ring Theater

Robert E. Ankrom will return to the University of Miami this fall as instructor in the drama department and business manager of the Ring Theatre, according to Dr. Hank Diers, acting chairman of the department.

Ankrom, 29, taught at the UM in 1963, has been at Purdue University since 1964.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, he received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio University in 1961 and his master's in 1963 from the University of Michigan.

Fleming Elected

Frank Fleming has been elected new president of the South Miami Toastmaster's Club.

Other new officers are Dave Tharp, educational vice president; John Fix, administrative vice president; Jerry Shevin, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Kaufman, secretary-at-large.



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Entertainment

'Sir With Love' Not Bad-- If You Like Fairy Tales

By JONATHAN DEMME

Viewed as a present-day fairy tale, **TO SIR WITH LOVE** (at the Sunset and Mayfair Theaters) isn't half bad. A square-shouldered, flowery-mouthed Negro school teacher (Sidney Poitier) enters a classroom of unscrubbed, very obnoxious slum urchins and with a deft wave of his magic shining character, transforms every last one of the young toughs into sparkling, honor-bound Citizens of Tomorrow. The Cinderella bit increased thirtyfold.



POITIER

his race and to the performing arts in general. His staunch insistence on being far and away the noblest character in all his stories has rendered him the most readily predictable type in moving pictures — the omnipotent good-guy. No matter who loses, Poitier always wins and you knew he would right from the start.

Larry DeVine's recent Miami Herald profile on Poitier recounted the actor's alleged dissatisfaction with his existing image. This is all well and

good but the fact does remain that it is he that chooses his parts and to date his list of credits reads like an anthology of super heroes. Super decent, super honest, super understanding; super right.

Perhaps his mania for shining roles stems from a perfectly legitimate desire to enhance the image of today's Negro but paradoxically the opposite is achieved. Poitier's hero is so fine, so perfect, that he is a man elevated above all earthbound categories such as race, religion or the like. He is a man apart, and all other men — black or white — diminish in his presence.

In the long run it will be men like Jimmy Brown, Ossie Davis, Al Freeman Jr. — actors more concerned with honesty than image — that will eventually bring the Negro the place and acceptance he deserves in films as in all other fields. Poitier, as warm and affable an individual as he probably is, seems to have lost touch with reality in his fervent quest for ideals.

It is obvious however that **TO SIR'S** creator, James Clavell had more serious business than a fairy tale in mind here. As a serious comment on the misguided youth of today with fleeting a side glance at racial understanding, the film emerges as a facile piece of glorified liberalism, worthless on both the message and the artistic level.

As for Poitier, despite his undeniable charm and acting capabilities, he is steadily becoming as valueless as the films he appears in — both to

Prizes Pouring In For 'Y' Carnival

Prizes galore from businessmen, merchants, hotels, radio and television stations, airlines and other local establishments are now pouring into the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami for the gala Summer Carnival being held at the "Y" (8500 SW 8th Street) on Sunday, July 30th from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The prizes will be given at the more than 20 booths on the spacious "Y" grounds. Kiddie rides and pony rides will tickle the fancies of the younger set. Refreshment stands will also dot the area.

All the proceeds derived from the Summer Carnival

will go to the YMHA Scholarship Fund to provide for needy children who would not otherwise be able to attend the "Y" camp programs.

"Y" volunteers ranging from tiny tots to senior citizens are now busy preparing for the Carnival. Boys and girls in the camp programs are hard at work building the booths. Parents are volunteering to do the many chores necessary in preparing for such a large event. The Senior Citizens of the YMHA's Golden Age Friendship Club will be manning special booths to sell ceramics and other objects which they have made during the past year.



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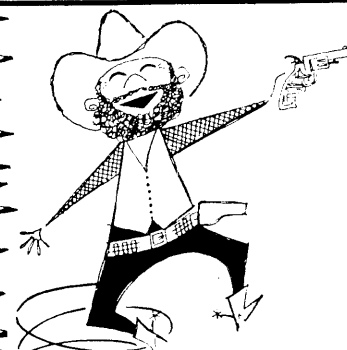
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'Divorce' Better Than 'Family Way'

By BUZ KILMAN

My natural aversion to the subjects of sex and marriage as a target for Hollywood's questionable cinematic projects has suffered a telling assault with the opening of **THE FAMILY WAY** at Lowe's Riviera theatre and **DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE** at Lowe's Westchester Theater.



ex-husband feeling the financial stranglehold of divorce. The entire rest of the cast is excellent with the exception of the two featured children who appear to be aged Leave-It-To-Beaver rejects. It is Bud Yorkin, however, that will remain of the most increasing interest.

Probably the most significant thing about **THE FAMILY WAY** is the score by Beatle Paul McCartney. In the classical vein it, nevertheless, reflects that delightful wit and sense of humor that Beatle fans have come to worship.

Of the two, **DIVORCE** is far and away the better.

Director Bud Yorkin, whose **COME BLOW YOUR HORN** revealed the hints of talent that was born of television experience, has done a masterful job in keeping a comedy, that could easily have been as distasteful as Wilder's horrendous **KISS ME STUPID** on an inoffensive level.

But Mr. Yorkin knows where and how to draw the line and the results are both hilarious and viciously poignant in this satire on the American marriage scene.

He makes his points with a visual style and feeling that are, at once, overpowering in their understated subtleties.

His use of the camera is the most encouraging thing to come from a young director since Richard Lester's **A HARD DAYS NIGHT** but, unlike Lester, he maintains a creative control that distinguishes the mature professional.

Dick Van Dyke, as always, is perfect in his role as the

Band to Held Bring a Record Get Together

The "Young Sophisticates" of the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami will hold a "BRING-A-RECORD" social in the Golden Key Room of the "Y", 8500 SW 8th Street, on Thursday, July 27th at 8:15 p.m. All young adults, 18 to 28 years of age, are invited.

In lieu of the usual guest admission, all young adults (18 to 28) are requested to bring a long-playing dance album for use at the social. Refreshments will be served and there will be special entertainment.

This young singles group meets at the YMHA on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

For further information contact Membership Chairman Barbara Janosi, 661-8046, or Group Advisor Mrs. Rita Schoenberg at the "Y", 221-8000.

Non-Military

'Y' Seeking Volunteers For Service in Israel

The new Volunteers for Israel Program (V.I.P.) is seeking additional applicants to complete its roster from this area, reports Paul Faske, President of the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami, which is serving as headquarters for the project in South Florida.

The first applicants from the Miami area are now being interviewed at the "Y," 8500 SW 8th Street.

V.I.P. enables young men and women between the ages of 18 to 30 to spend six months in Israel rebuilding damaged kibbutzim, helping to establish new ones and

strengthening existing settlements. The volunteers will work with Israelis -- in a non-military capacity -- and will receive assignments to do jobs where needed.

The young people, many of whom are students and budding professionals, are enlisting from every part of the United States and Canada.

Each applicant must pay \$535 to cover round-trip air travel. Other expenses, including room and board plus pocket money, will be provided.

While in Israel these young people will also be give lec-

tures on Jewish history, Israeli culture, and the economic and social problems of the new State.

The first group of 150 volunteers departed from New York on July 16th. They represented 15 cities in this country. The largest contingent came from Los Angeles. The next group of VIPs will leave August 1st, and the last

will go September 1st. Participants who so choose can return to the U.S. the third week in January in time for the Spring Semester.

Interested young persons, 18 to 30, ready to volunteer for the six-months program are urged to call Mr. S. D. Kronish at the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami, 221-8000.

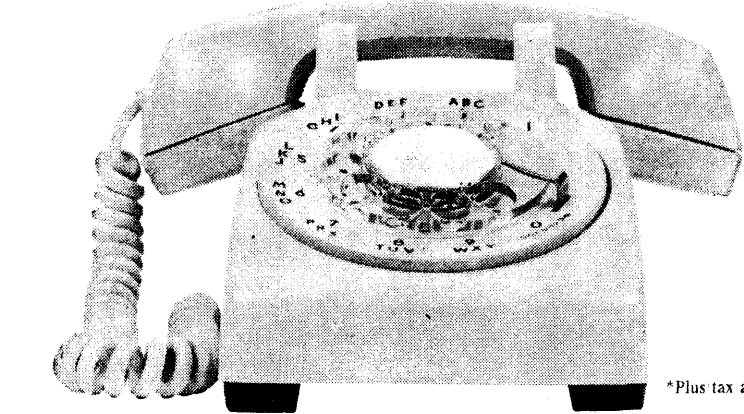
Firemen to Get Riot Gear

The Coral Gables fire department has been authorized to buy riot headgear for its firemen and crews on the rescue truck.

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The course is open to all teenage boys who are members of The Coral Gables Youth Center. There is no charge. Sessions will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 on August 9, 16, 23, and 30.

To register please come in or phone The Coral Gables Youth Center at HI 8-2567.



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Summer Camps for Girls and Boys



Coral Gables

Dearborn School Very Unique

The Dearborn School, located at 311 Sevilla Avenue, in Coral Gables, opens June 12th with many new innovations for its fifteenth Summer Camp program. Camp activities are interrelated with academic offerings and Remedial Reading, if request-

ed. Dearborn is accredited by the Florida State Department of Education and its director, Marvis S. Cone, is president of the Association of Independent Schools of Southeastern Florida.

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Coral Gables police sharpshooters shot their way to more than a dozen honors recently during a pair of pistol matches in Clearwater and Panama City.

The team of assistant chief De Edwards, Sgt. L. W. Frederick and Officers Harvey Davis and Joel Tierce won first place in the four-man Fraternal Order of Police tournament in Clearwater. Sgt. Frederick won individual high honors.

Shooting in Panama City, Officer Davis and Sgt. Frederick won first place as a two-man team. Chief Edwards and Officer Tierce won second place in the same category.

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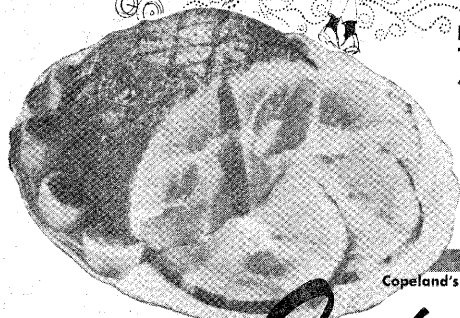


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GLAMOR GALORE reigned at the annual Miss Universe Coronation Charity Ball, benefiting the Leukemia Society held recently at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Local Leukemia Society officers and board members flank lovely Sylvia Hitchcock, Miss Universe 1967, and her escort Marine Lt. Clifford Peek. Left to right:

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shenberg (Ruth Regina), 5410 S.W. 2nd Street; President Irving J. Whitman, and his wife, Faye, 1925 S.W. 86 Avenue; Mr. and Dr. Jacob Colsky, 730 Sistrina Avenue; Frank Toback, 5130 Donatello, his Rose was in New York for a Holiday.

College Fashion Show Coming Up At Dadeland

Collegiate fashion '67 looks great in the close-ups, so **Burdine's** and **Mademoiselle** magazine will preview the whole fascinating picture in a fashion show modeled to the music of the popular Americana Brass combo on Tuesday, August 1, at 7:45 p.m. in the **Dadeland** store auditorium.

Fashions will be modeled by members of Burdine's college board, to the music of the Americana Brass combo, who will also be in the College Shop at Burdine's Dadeland store on July 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Edith Loss, Associate Merchandising Editor of **Mademoiselle**, will be in Dadeland to commentate the show and to give viewers an inside look at all the fashion happenings for fall . . . dirndls, kilts, shirt-dresses, pantsuits, pantsdresses, sweater surprises from mini to maxi, and more. She'll have lots of tips on how to put the accessory puzzle together for a total look that's so vital with the bright colors, gleaming hardware, textured stockings, and vivid patterns that are in the spotlight now.



EDITH LOSS

'Y' Summer Carnival Is This Sunday

The Annual Summer Day Camp Carnival and Auction of the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami will be held Sunday, July 30, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the spacious grounds of the "Y", 8300 S.W. 8th Street, it was jointly announced by Mrs. Arthur Roth, Summer Day Camp Chairman; and Mr. A. Budd Cutler, Chairman of the Program Committee.

A special area is being set aside for the many activities scheduled — including kiddie rides, a pony ride, game booths, food and refreshment booths, a White Elephant booth plus other fun and game items.

The proceeds from the Carnival and Auction will help provide assistance to the many children in the community who would otherwise be deprived of a camping program.

There will be more than 25 separate game attractions for such events as: Fortune Telling, Weight Guessing, Bean Jar, Miniature Golf, Bowling, Fishing, Horse-shoe Toss, Spook House, Turtle Race, etc.

Each summer the YM-YWHA conducts a Carnival during the Day Camp program to raise needed monies for scholarships to underprivileged youngsters.

The boys and girls in the various camp groups have been working hard the past weeks in preparation for this annual event. Not only have they been creating their

booths — hammering away with wood and nails — but also making costumes and decorations in order to assure a colorful and successful Carnival.

The Summer Carnival is under the supervision of **Ira Steinmetz**, YMHA Program Director who is the director of all Day Camp programs. He is assisted in this effort by the Day Camp Program Director **Merwyn Levin** and Unit Heads, **Dr. Joel Heyman**, **Marvin Goldstein**, **Rita Schoenberg** and **Elayne Cohen**.

S. Dade Man Is Recreation Advisor

Jack R. Maurer, 7865 SW 17 Street, assistant director of the Norman A. Whitten Memorial Student Union at the University of Miami, has been appointed Recreational Advisor for Region VI of the Association of College Unions-International.

The ACU-I is a professional organization of nearly 800 member college unions. Region VI embraces 43 unions in the southeast.

Maurer is a retired Air Force major with 20 years service, 12 of which were devoted to military education and training. He became games manager for the UM student union in 1964 and was named assistant director June, 1966.

A Corned Beef Sandwich in G'ville

I have the feeling that my Mother must have fallen down a flight of National Geographic's shortly before I was born.

If I had arrived ambulatory, I probably would have walked out of the maternity wing, hopped a cab and said, "I'm new in town. What's there to see?"

I thirst to wander off to "someplace else." (The stake and chain in our backyard is not for the dog!)

By the time I was eight, I managed to get on a bus alone and travel 50 miles to the next city where my aunt and uncle lived. To me, Utica was like Hong Kong.

In Washington, during World War II, I would leave my office on Friday, go to the train depot and study a time schedule as if it was a travel brochure.

From time to time, I ended up in such unlikely places as **White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.**, and **Norfolk, Va.** Monday mornings, my boss would say ". . . and where has the wandering minstrel of the War Production Board been this weekend?"

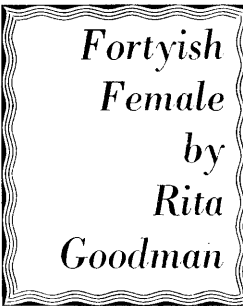
As my girlfriends started to marry, I was always standard bridesmaid equipment for out-of-town weddings. "Have gown — will travel" was my motto.

Then I got married. Had a baby. Had another. The weighty responsibility dropped my anchor.

Up to my ear lobes in diapers, talcum powder and **Dr. Spock**, I stayed stationary in the land of Motherhood. As far as I was concerned, there

wasn't a sitter alive who wouldn't inflict advanced malnutrition on my children. So, I stayed home.

By the time the kids were



six and nine, I was champing at the bit, and unfit to live with, besides.

Herb took me to Havana. In turn, took the kids. Determined not to leave them in a strange hotel room with a strange person in a strange country, I carted them to **Morro Castle**, the show at the **Tropicana** nightclub and the violins at **Monsignor's**. To make it sound educational, I would frequently say, "Ernest Hemingway used to live here."

In time, we took them to **Nassau** where **Brad** learned skindiving from a Bahamian, **Barbie** learned to "dress for dinner" and **Mama** spent days in the local courthouse, hooked on wigs and robes.

Last week, I began to feel crowded. With no vacation plans on the horizon, I developed an acute case of **Sameness Syndrome**. The symptoms are listlessness and a

compulsive desire to read Holiday magazine.

I called my girlfriend. She was suffering from a different disease, namely, the "I-don't-want-to-go-away-alone-Blues."

My ears stood at attention when she said, "Lenny can't get away from the office, and I have to take **Felicia** to **Gainesville** to register for school."

Suddenly, registering my girlfriend's daughter in college was a very important thing that I had to do. After all, what are friends for?

I grabbed **Barbie** with one hand, a suitcase with the other, and we were a quartet

in nothing flat.

For two days, the girls attracted swarms of boys while their mothers ate, rested and then ate some more. Afraid to relinquish our chaperone-detail for a moment, we would look at each other and say, "What will it be? Ice cream or fried clams?"

While the girls picked up boys, the mothers picked up weight.

At the end of the summer, when all of my friends are extolling the beauty of Greece and the fun of Expo 67, I can hardly wait to say, "Wait 'til you hear about the corned beef sandwich I had in **Gainesville!**"



ENJOYING a Bahamian honeymoon at the **Montagu Beach Hotel in Nassau** are **Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Frumkin**, 384 **Minorca Avenue, Coral Gables**. Mrs. Frumkin is the former **Mary Heibel of Scotia, N.Y.** Mr. Frumkin is from **Albany, N.Y.** Their wedding took place on **July 9th**.

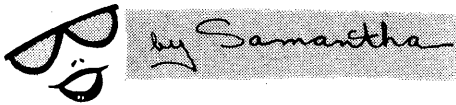
Oceanography Doctorates Stuck Out Like Sore Snorkles

THE LEJEUNE Road home of Marie and Frank Caramitaro was the scene for mucho fun and food; then, sad farewells. Occasion being the swan song for Paul and Lorraine Fund. Paul, a scientist with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, leaves to become Assistant Director in National Data Collecting at the Bureau in Washington, D.C.

Al's new acting Director of the lab here in Miami. Also, Bill and Carol Richards, John VanLandingham and lovely Hawaiian wife, Uki. The oceanography doctorates stuck out like sore snorkles.

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PRISCILLA ANN, one-week old daughter of Eileen and Paul Wysocki (their first child) lies in regal splendor. Her tulle decorated bassinet is the scene for



much drooling; from Momma and Poppa, not Priscilla!

Hear ye . . . hear ye . . . Big Muscular Dystrophy Carnival going on over at Joey Marrero's house, 11460 S.W. 49th Terr., July 29th at 3:00 o'clock.

Joey, will serve as Ringmaster, assisted by Evelyn Musselwhite, Gail, Beth and Jack Skipper. Hope the Carnival is as successful as the one had by Ellen Sue Kushner last week. Ellen, with her brother and sisters, Bruce, Shari and Amy plus Ken and Mark Richard kept everyone busy with their games of Ring Toss, Bean Bag Throwing Fortune Telling and a raffle.

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JACK WEINER, son of Howie and Hennie Weiner, writes from Germany that his six week course with the Foreign Language League is just great. Jack, a Senior at Coral Park High, is living in Cologne, Berlin and Kitzburg, Austria going to the universities mornings and then out amongst the storekeepers and people afterwards, only speaking to them in their native language. Coral Park is going to have a German expert come September.

Speaking of speaking, the South Miami Toastmaster Club held a meeting recently where C. Ronald Greene won an award for the best talk of Toastmaster Ed Grosskopf's speech group. Frank Fleming, new President of the Club, scheduled a busy evening of 3-minute speeches from Frank Lloyd, Dave Sharp and Dr. Feidler. Lloyd copped the award for this group. It was a talkin' good time for all.

Mame Bennett Will Attend Workshop

Mame Bennett, who writes Vignettes for this paper, has been invited to attend a Guideposts Writers Workshop conducted by Guideposts, an inspirational magazine edited by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Twenty writers who have contributed to Guideposts in the past have been asked to be the guests, with all expenses paid.

The Workshop will be held in Rye, New York and the guests will visit the publishing headquarters of both Guideposts and The Reader's Digest.

The Workshop will be held on October 1st through the 6th.

Leonard LeSourd, the Executive Editor, is in charge of the Workshop.

Join the Navy; See Expo '67

Navy Lieutenant Felix F. Karabasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Karabasz of 1232 Palermo Ave., Coral Gables, visited Expo '67 at Montreal, Canada while serving aboard the destroyer USS Vesole.

The destroyer was designated as part of the United States Pavilion and held open house for all visitors to the pavilion.

Professor Ralph Roth of Coral Gables, a member of Knox College Class of 1913, has been named recently to the Scroll of Honor of his Alma Mater at the 1967 Commencement Meeting of the college's Fifty Year Club. For 22 years, Professor Roth was on the faculty of the University of Miami. He receives this honor for "Lifetime achievements of personal worth and service to others."

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THE RINGLING Museums, famed cultural center over in Sarasota, had some of our residents as guests recently. Seen ogling the wonderful collections were Kerri and Kelli, Kindred and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. MacDonald.

What happens when 4 Miami High graduates get together after 10 years? Well, they talk about their kids! The quartet of Marion Siegel, Nancy Pastroff, Marian Goldfarb and Edie Larner lunched together when Edie came in from Chicago for a visit. Speaking of kids, this group has had ten!

Cuca Martinez, director of Dance Arts Studio on Giralda Avenue, has just returned from an emotional trip to Montreal. It was here that Cuca held a reunion with her famed sister, International Prima Ballerina, Alicia Alonso. Miss Alonso who resides in Cuba, was there to dance the lead role in "Giselle" with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Speaking of her sister's courage and determination, Cuca Martinez says, "She is nearly blind and barely able to distinguish objects. Lights are placed strategically onstage to guide her as she performs and a flashing light offstage is used for her exit." Miss Martinez has reason to be proud of her sister.

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CHARLES O. PAINE (SN), a graduate of Coral Park High, is now stationed in Vietnam aboard the U.S.S. Diamond Head. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Paine of 7225 S.W. 22nd Street are as proud as a peacock.

Everybody's going somewhere these days. Sylvia and Gene Lane and Jen and Judi Edmundson are all vacationing in Mexico. Jay Fox has just left Germany for Holland. The Arthur Parkers are up in Lake George, N.Y. A month at Sylva, N.C. is the plan for Irene Nichols. The Gus Symanskies are trying North Carolina; while Mrs. John Robinson, Nancy and John, Jr. are returning from Anchorage, Alaska. Miamians are on the move!

It's a grandson for the Richard Harley Hammond's. First grandchild, that is! Richard Harley Hammond III arrived on July 12th and the Hammond Juniors are a pretty excited couple of parents.

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SPEAKING of births, Mrs. William O'Ford's clan had four members of her family celebrating birthdays at one time. Hostess at her South Dade home for the tremendous birthday celebration, Mrs. O'Ford honored Great-Grandson, William David Cunningham, age 3; Williams great-grandfather and grandmother from Bradenton and an aunt from Georgia. Altogether, five generations had a happy July 25th birthday.

Stole Stolen

A mink stole worth \$1,500 was stolen Tuesday from the home of William Redelsheimer Jr., 6751 SW 72nd St., according to South Miami Police.

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THE FLAMINGOS are flying. They are the active gals who do so much for local charities in our less fortunate area. Talked to **Louisa (Mrs. Nels) Walters** the other day and she said they are recovering from a year's activities plus a Marco Beach weekend, a bar-be-cue at **Julie Angstroms**, and a cabana party at **Crandon**. Naturally, their husbands were their guests. Some headed for Mexico, some Europe, some around the world and others just enjoying North Carolina and Maine.

by **Pat Gabriel**

from Greenfield, Indiana enjoying our sunshine.

THE PHILHARMONIC concert at Marine Stadium Saturday night was as great as ever. You just can't beat that whispering surf, full Miami moon and the whole family enjoying good music.

On The Town

RAY AND ADELLE Griffith (he is President of **Dumas Milner**) just returned from **Brownwood, Texas** and a ranch owned by **Adelle's** parents. They sailed over to **Padre Island** in the Gulf of Mexico for a relaxing time and great weather. Texas is usually 100 degrees, but for them it was 75 to 80.

HAZEL (Mrs. J.) Carpenter has had the welcome mat out for her dear friend and **Tri Kamma** Sorority sister **Mary (Mrs. Chase) Russell**. Mrs. Russell is all the way

The boats were there too. **Bianca III** with skipper **Bill Potter**, **Kay** and guest **Lyle Pritchard** tied up stand side as did **Captain Harry Graham** on **Key of Sea** with his **Kramer** and their guests **Bill** and **Alice Neely**, **Bea** and **Jack Price**. **Dr. Hamp Bryson** with **Betty**, **Laverna** and **Sidney Kass**, **Jan** and **Dorwin Van Gundy**, **Ann** and **Bud**

Adam on their sailboat **Ranger**, with **Ann's** sister **Mary Youmans**, and **Bob** and **Mackie Lau**, **Fran Stokes** and her daughter **Claudia** came over during intermission to say hello and I'm sure **Tom** and their sons **Tom, Jr.** and **John** were settled down in their boat.

IT WAS a true boaters week-end for Sunday was just the kind they like to have out in the Bay or the Gulf Stream. Sunday was the day the Fleet of the Country Club of Coral Gables held their Treasure Hunt.

The first place winners in the power boats (the ones who get all the loot back to the lead boat first) was **Mr. and Mrs. Fran Morgan** with **Elsie** and **K. F. Kniskern** coming in second. In the sailing boats were **1st, Bill** and **Marion Mabrey**; **2nd, Randy** and **Esther Foster** and **3rd, Ann** and **Bud Adam**. **Fletcher** and **Mary Elizabeth Bennett** were a clue boat so while they waited they fished and believe it or not they caught a cat fish in the ocean.

Adam's had help on board in their crew including **Dr. Dave Bosworth** with **Lois**, **Mary Youmans**, **Bob** and **Marge Goggin** and the **Harry Jasper's**. **Bill** and **Harriet Lewis** chartered a boat and had their son **Bill, Jr.**, and his pretty wife **Garlin** on board. **Julie** and **Bill Arnold**, who won houseboat division, took the **Tigers Pad** with **Ethel** and **Ray Houghton** and **Bo** and **John Gillingham** top side. Other treasure Hunters were **Helen** and **John Glazier**, **Craig** and **Eleanor Bowen**, **Charlotte** and **Cliff Root**, **Esther** and **Foster Grady** and **Chris** and **Walter Basalyga**, **Henry** and **Jean Caffee**, **Aileen** and **L. E. Cotton**, **Dotie** and **Jim Culver**, **Rita** and **Jim Davant**, **Sam** and **Adria Elleck**, **Owen** and **Grace Fabio**, **Lyle** and **Jean Lamson**, **Grace Manly**, **Kay** and **Bill Potter**, **Harry** and **Kramer Graham**, **Charles** and **Loretta Peabody**, **Frank** and **Arlene Poe**, **Hans** and **Grace Wedemeyer**, **Jack** and **Shirley Poe**.

Dominic Aquila Typical Of Young Church Worker

The young people of Miami are far from being "Godless" as evidenced by their active participation in church related programs.

Most churches in the area have engaged young and dynamic youth leaders for summer activities, many of whom are students at church related colleges or theology majors seeking work experience.

Typical of the caliber of these youth workers is **Dominic Aquila**, Director of Young Peoples Work at **Kendall Presbyterian Church**. **Aquila**, the son of **Mrs. Marta Aquila** of **825 SW 100 Ct.**, is a rising senior at **Belhaven College** in **Jackson, Miss.** and

will be President of the student body this year. Upon graduation in 1968 he will enter **Columbia Theological Seminary** in **Decatur, Ga.**, because "I saw the need to work with young people and felt the Lord call me."

"Young people are searching for some meaning and purpose; I feel the answer is in Christ," he said.

The highlight of **Aquila's** summer program is a **Youth Crusade** July 9-12 with **Dr. Larry Love** as the featured speaker. **Love** is a former Associate Evangelist with **Billy Graham** and a sought after keynote speaker for mission conferences.

"There are some added activities for the crusade that should be different but interesting," said **Aquila**. "After the regular service on Monday evening there will be folk singing led by a small group around a campfire. Wednesday morning all of those who are participating in the crusade can join the breakfast that will be held on the beach."

In charge of a program that involves over 100 teenagers, **Aquila** has planned other activities (swimming parties, etc.) which include some sort of Bible lesson. "We do this not because we have to do it," he said "but because we want to show that you can have a good time in a Christian atmosphere and that Christianity can be exciting."

A thoughtful and self-searching young man, **Aquila** said of the **Coral Gables Year Book** controversy, "I think, in a sense, it's young people of our age expressing themselves. Although I question some of the things in the year book I don't condemn the young people. It's the church's fault for not reaching them."

To this end, **Dominic Aquila**, has dedicated his life.



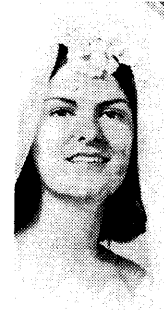
Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Jannotti, **4155 S.W. 108th Court**, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Rhoda Julia**, to **Stephen Paul Atrobel**, son of **Col. and Mrs. James G. Atrobel** of **Bradenton, Fla.**

The bride-elect attended **Southwest Senior High School**.

Her fiancé is now employed by **Miami Propeller Service**.

The wedding is planned for **October 6th**.

Priscilla Sundie-Noah Teague Exchange Marital Vows



MRS. TEAGUE

School in Winston-Salem.

Maid of honor was **Doris Elaine Brewer**. Bridesmaids were **Laura Carol Matthews** and **Geraldine Anderson**.

Mr. Thomas Carrick Teague was his son's best man. Ushers were **Ronald Clark Brannan**, **John William Zirkle** and **Dennis Wayne Edwards**.

Allison Smith was flower girl and the bride's book was kept by **Judy Embree**.

The bride wore a floor length **Empire gown** of silk organza. The bodice was

beaded lace and had **Kabuki sleeves**. Her train fell from the shoulders and she wore a short veil.

Her flowers were **Cattleya orchids** and **yellow roses**. After a wedding trip through Florida the couple will make their home in **Winston-Salem** in **September**.



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The People-to-People program is holding a general membership Dutch treat cocktail party on **Friday July 28th** at 6:30 p.m. at the **Country Club of Coral Gables**, **997 N. Greenway Dr.**

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Two Stocks to benefit from the air travel boom

Our Weekly Market Letter reviews and recommends for capital gains potential two stocks: one, an airline issue; the other, the stock of an aircraft manufacturer. The airline has shown outstanding growth in recent years, with revenues almost doubling from 1961 to 1965 and increasing nearly 40% in 1966. In the first four months of 1967 they rose another 35%. We advise purchase of the common stock and convertible debentures of the airline, in view of the continuing growth of traffic, the recent acquisition of an important new route, and the use of more efficient equipment. The aircraft manufacturer should show substantial earnings growth over the next three to five years, as expenditures for military, commercial and private aircraft soar to an estimated \$70 billion over the next decade—double the \$35 billion spent in the last ten years. We recommend this stock for possible appreciation. In addition, our Letter comments on the near-term market outlook, the balance-of-payments deficit, and the probability of a tax increase. For your free copy, mail this advertisement.

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Hazel Bakst, George Solomon Wed, Jamaica Honeymoon

Hazel Stepheni Bakst and George M. Solomon were married July 23rd at Beth David Congregation, Rabbi Sol Landau officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Cantor Wm. Lipson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Bakst, 432 Loretto Ave., Coral Gables. She is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and attended the University of Florida where she was a representative of the Freshman Council, an officer in her sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, and a member of Women's Judiciary. She will complete her senior year at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, in the fall.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Fannie Solomon, 846 - 10th St., Miami Beach and the late Sidney Solomon. He is a graduate of Miami Beach High School and of the University of Florida where he was an officer in his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi and sports editor of the school yearbook. He is currently



MRS. SOLOMON

employed as a sports writer for the Ft. Lauderdale News.

Mrs. Judith Arranz, sister

Purchasing And Parking Depts. Separated

Separate departmental status was given this week by the Coral Gables City Commission to the parking and purchasing divisions. Previously, each had been under the Finance Department.

The change in status will put parking supervisor Ed Dewling and purchasing supervisor Robert DeBolt under City Manager L. W. Robinson Jr.

of the bride, was matron of honor and Dore Goodman served as maid of honor.

Major Charles Solomon, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mariano Arranz, Richard Berkowitz, Donald Gerson, Richard Jacobs, Myron Lubell and Michael Sharkey.

The bride wore a floor length gown of imported Swiss embroidered lace with long sleeves, bride's buttons at the wrists and a Sabrina neckline. The latching chapel train was attached at the shoulders.

Her crystal double tiered tiara held a single tier of shoulder length French illusion veiling.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will live in Ft. Lauderdale.

Robert Nunley Outstanding In His Unit

Airman First Class Robert E. Nunley, whose parents reside at 91 S.W. 51st Ave., has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman Nunley, an administrative specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive-defensive airpower for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia.

He is a graduate of Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.

The airman's wife, Johnnie, is the daughter of Eric Cantwell of Amarillo, Tex.



Their 25th Wedding Anniversary was celebrated on July 22nd by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hutchins, 3120 S.W. 84th Ave. Forty guests were entertained at a dinner in their honor in the Red Room of the Country Club of Coral Gables.

PERFORMING

Alyson Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tanner, 501 Miller Rd., Coral Gables, arrived in Burnsville, N.C. this week to participate in the twenty-first summer stock season of the Parkway Playhouse.

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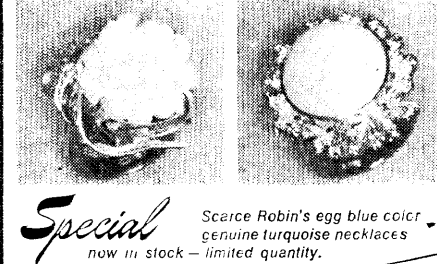
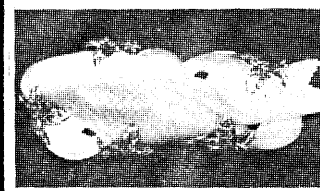
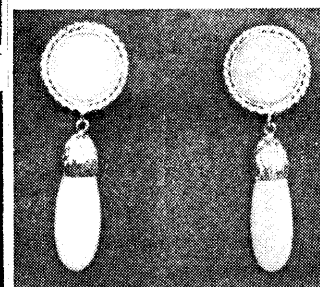
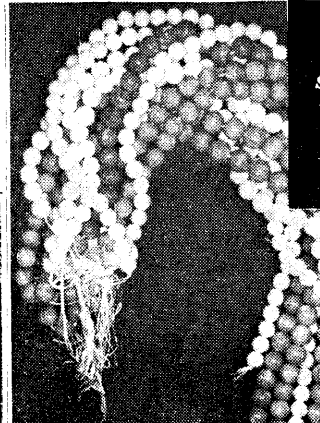
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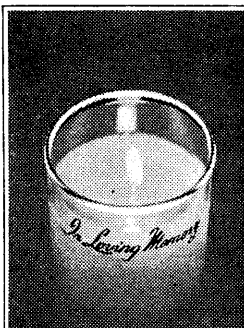


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Lorraine Welkind, Bob Lurie In Double Ring Ceremonies

Lorraine Barbara Welkind and Robert Donald Lurie were married July 23rd at the Barcelona Hotel. Rabbi Alfred Waxman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welkind, 7950 SW 17th Ter. She is a graduate of Miami Senior High School and the University of Miami and is a member of the Florida Education Association and the National Educator's Association. She will teach in Austin, Texas.

The groom is the son of Sidney Lurie and the late Mrs. Eva Lurie. He is a graduate of Coral Gables



MRS. LURIE

High School. He also graduated from the University of

Florida with honors and was a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and the following honorary fraternities, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Eta Sigma. He also was holder of a Ford Foundation Scholarship. He will attend the University of Texas in the fall on a National Defense Fellowship to do graduate work in American Civilization.

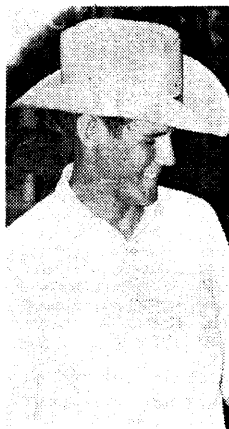
Mrs. Ronald H. Rohan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Debbie Welkind, also a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Friedman, sister of the groom and Dona Weinstein, the groom's cousin.

The best man was Donald Friedman, the groom's brother-in-law. Ushers were John Fisher, Lawrence Apple, Peter Jonas, James Camner, Dr. Ronald H. Rohan and John Rossman.

Lisa Apple, cousin of the bride was flower girl and ring bearer were Edward and Stephen Friedmen, nephews of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace and peau de sole with a matching headpiece and a chapel train.

After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in Austin, Texas.



JOKER'S BLUFF, an Appaloosa horse owned by E. D. Rogers of Coral Gables, recently finished first in three-year-old mares, junior reining and youth reining at the 20th National Appaloosa Horse Show held at Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Rogers also won the award for the exhibitor that traveled the greatest distance to the show.

Gables Jaycees Readying Supplies for Guatemala

The Coral Gables Jaycees are preparing a shipment of toys, medicine and clothing to Guatemala following a personal meeting between two top-ranking Jaycees and the President of the Republic.

Jack Philbrick, Gables Jaycee president, and Sandy Behar, a state director, recently met with Julio Caesar

Montenegro at his office in Guatemala City. The two Gables men had earlier met with the President's wife.

The Jaycees — who won a top international award last year for a similar program in Cartagena, Colombia — are planning to send the much needed articles to the Central American country Sept. 1.

South Miami Football Program Starts Monday

The South Miami Recreation Department will open registration for its football program on July 31. Boys may register at the Recreation Office at South Miami City Hall, 6000 Sunset Drive, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Practice will begin on August 15. At this time, each boy participating is required to submit the following: 1. Contract card signed by parents. 2. Proof of age. 3. A physical examination report.

There is a \$10.00 fee for non-residents who make the final team. All players are required to carry hospitalization insurance under the City Plan.

The teams and their requirements are:

FALCONS 15 years & under. Under 150 lbs.

GREY GHOSTS 13 years & under. Under 115 lbs.

BLUE DEVILS 11 years & under. Under 95 lbs.

JUNIOR DOLPHINS 9 years & under. Under 75 lbs.

Adrienne Brass, Joel Silberman Married in YMHA Wedding

Adrienne Brass and Joel Harold Silberman were married July 22nd at the South-west YMHA. Rabbi Irwin Cytter officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brass, 1841 SW 63rd Court. She graduated from Coral Gables High School in 1964 and from the University of Florida in June 1967 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She majored in English and Spanish. She will teach high school beginning in September in Lansdowne, Md.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Eva Silberman, Palatka, Fla. He was Valedictorian for his 1963 graduating class at Palatka High School. He graduated from the University of Florida in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in chemistry. He will begin Dental School at the University of Maryland in September.

Barbara Brass was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Burrows, Jan Marks, Jaqueline Pain, Myrna Simon and Adeline Spellman.

Sam Wixler, uncle of the



MRS. SILBERMAN

the bride was flower girl.

Irwin Block served as ring bearer.

The bride wore an empire gown of hand-drawn lace with embroidered pearl motif and long pointed sleeves. The A-line skirt was also of the lace. Her train of silk organza fell from a soft bow at the center shoulder.

Her headpiece was a cluster of hand-clipped Alencon lace leaves with pearls and sprinkled with iridescent crystal and graced with elbow length, tiered silk illusion veiling.

Her bouquet was a fall of white carnations with a white orchid in the center.

After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the couple will live in Lansdowne, Maryland.

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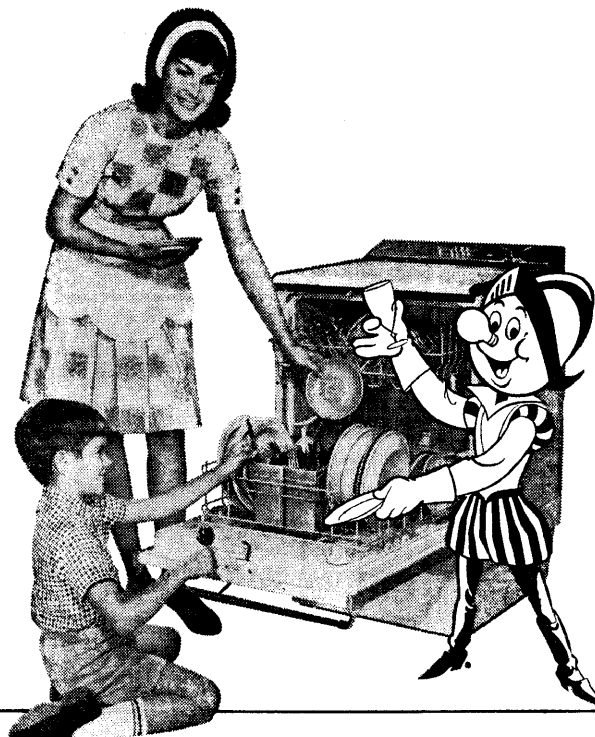
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Barbara Jean Benson Is Bride of Kermit Taylor

Barbara Jean Benson and Kermit Stuart Taylor were married July 22nd at the Coral Gables First Methodist Chapel. Reverend Ross performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. Wade P. Young, matron of honor, Mrs. Joel D. Eaton and her sister-in-law Mrs. Kenneth E. Benson, Jr.

Frederick Graves served as best man. Groomsmen were

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Mae Benson, 1203 Columbus Blvd., and Kenneth E. Benson, Sr., also of Coral Gables. She is a graduate of Coral Gables Senior High School and is presently working for Family Finance.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Adriance, Miami Beach and Mr. Kermit Taylor, New Jersey. He attended Coral Gables Senior High School, served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and was discharged as a corporal. He is presently employed with the Florida Highway Patrol as a State Trooper.



MRS. TAYLOR

Wade P. Young and Eugene Elton.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Benson, Jr., the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta. The Chantilly lace applique over the Empire style bodice extended back to form a cape. A chapel train fell from the back waistline.

Silk organza and pearl flowers held the bride's three tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's-breath, centered with a white orchid.

After a wedding trip through Florida the couple will live in Ft. Lauderdale.



Holly Higgins, 3781 S.W. 27th Lane, has been singled out as a "Distinguished Youth" at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana.

A music major and outstanding student, Holly is a member of the council for superior students. She has appeared as guest soloist with the Greater Miami Philharmonic orchestra at the latest National Education Association meeting held in Miami. Holly, a 1965 graduate of Coral Gables High, plans a career in music as a concert pianist.

UM Professor Off For San Andres Islands

Dr. Lowell Thomas, Assistant Professor of Marine Science at the University of Miami, has left for San Andres Island off the coast of Colombia to attend a meeting of the Organization for Tropical Studies.

Thomas, a recognized world authority on the systematics of the Brittle Star, will conduct a series of lectures and field trips relating to coral reefs. The conference will gather students from Universities all over the United States and be held from July 24th through August 7th.

Thomas holds his Ph.D in Marine Science from the University of Miami. He resides in South Miami with his wife Shirley and their three children Susan, Sharon and Kimberly.

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Gilson-Miller United In Miami Beach Vows

Daryl Ann Gilson and A. Edgar Miller Jr., were married Sunday at the Algiers Hotel, Miami Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilson, 5121 SW 5th Terr., Miami. She is a graduate of Miami High School and attended Miami-Dade Jr. College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Scholastic Honorary. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Miami where she was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Theta Mu, Beta Beta Beta and Kappa Delta Phi. She is presently attending graduate school at the University of Miami, Dept. of



MRS. MILLER

Microbiology where she was granted a fellowship.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgar Miller, 4205 Anderson Rd., Coral Gables. He is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and attended Duke University where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. He is presently attending medical school at the University of Miami and is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon. The couple will live in Coral Gables.

Airman Court Selected

Airman Donald L. Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Court of 9411 S.W. 58th Ter., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force communications wiring specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

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Gayle Hamon Engaged To Gorrell Stinson III

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Hamon, 5850 S.W. 14th St., Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Frances, to Gorrell Robert Stinson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorrell Robert Stinson, Jr., 831 N.W. 34th Ave., Miami, formerly of Boonville, N.C.

studies at Miami Dade Junior College North, she is currently working for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., as a secretary.

Mr. Stinson is a graduate of Miami Senior High School where he was a member of the varsity football squad for three years. He was also on the baseball team during those years and was chosen for the All-City Baseball Team. He was a sponsor of Honoria Service Club, elected to the Miami High Hall of Fame and was a sponsor of Angel's Service Club.

Mr. Stinson has completed one year of studies at Miami Dade Junior College North and was selected as an All-American player for their baseball team while competing in the National Jr. College Baseball Tournament in May of 1966 at Colorado. He was selected as the Player Most Likely to Succeed in Professional Baseball at that same tournament. He is currently affiliated with the Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Club and is now playing with their Farm team in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The couple plans to be married on September 23rd at Allapattah Baptist Church in Miami.

Miss Hamon graduated from Coral Gables Senior High School and was a member of the Selective Modern Dance Club. During High School she was Recording Secretary and Vice-President of TAB's Service Club. After completing one year of



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Great People Are Easiest to Get to Know

By MAME BENNETT

The headlines in Sunday's papers told us that the white-topped, twice winning Pulitzer Prize poet, historian, novelist and Lincoln biographer died Saturday, July 22nd.

Reading the headlines reminded me of the day I talked long distance to him on the telephone, three years ago. It happened this way.

I was living in Ocean City, New Jersey at the time, and belonged to the Pen Women of Atlantic City. Ada Taylor, V.P. in charge of conventions at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City was President.

The main project of the Pen Women was to encourage prose and poetry writing by the students of the Atlantic City High School. Each year the club sponsored a contest and offered a substantial prize to the students writing the best poem or prose. We contacted famous writers and poets to be the judges.

At the last minute a prominent poet could not be a judge. Ada called me frantically to ask if I could suggest someone.

I suggested Phyllis McGinley, (or Mrs. Charles Hayden) whom I had met in Larchmont, N.Y. when I was editor and publisher of a local newspaper there for five years. I did a feature story on her. She had liked it and I thought perhaps she might remember me, even if our contact had been over ten years ago. I called her old number in Larchmont, to have the operator tell me she had moved to Weston, Conn.

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then suggested to Ada, "Let's call Carl Sandburg and ask him to do it." "Do you know him?" Ada asked.

"No, I don't know him, but I have been reading his works for the past thirty years and I feel as though I know him."

My husband, who was a feature writer on the Baltimore Sun for twenty years used to say that really great people were the easiest to meet and know, so I offered to call him up, if the Club would foot the phone bill.

I picked up the phone and asked the operator for Carl Sandburg in Flat Rock, North Carolina. She said the number was 704-693-3977. I remember reading Harry Golden's biography of Carl Sandburg, and in it he said that he rested every day after lunch until 2 p.m., for he was then over 85 years old. So at 2:30 on the dot I placed the call, person to person.

I heard a woman's voice on the phone say, "Long distance? From where, operator?" The operator said from Ocean City, New Jersey and the call was from Mabel Bennett. Then I heard the woman say "Wait a minute, operator." In another minute the operator asked, "Are you Mr. Carl Sandburg? Go ahead, please."

"Mr. Sandburg? My name is Mabel Bennett, and you don't know me from Adam, but I have known you for over thirty years. I've read almost everything you have written, so I feel I am a friend of yours. I am an old newspaper woman and my husband who died in 1955 was on the Baltimore Sun. After he died I went to D.C. and became a News Editor with the Bureau of National Af-



SANDBURG

fairs to put my two youngest children through college. Last June I had a heart attack and had to retire, so I am now living in Ocean City."

"What can I do for you?" asked a kindly, friendly voice, which sounded just like his poetry; homespun and homey.

"I belong to the Pen Women's Club of Atlantic City, and we promote a poetry contest in the Atlantic City High School to stimulate an interest in Poetry. We need a well known poet to judge the entries. There will be only 10 of them. As you are the most well known poet in

the United States today, I took my courage in my hands and called you up. Will you do it for us?"

"How can I say 'no'? he asked, "A writer prizes a reader like you! Yes, I'll do it with pleasure."

This acceptance would have satisfied a less timid soul, but his kindness and warm heartedness made me ask yet another favor.

"Mr. Sandburg, may I ask you another favor?"

"Go ahead," I heard him chuckle.

"I raised my children on the 'Rootabaga Stories.' If I send you that and 'Abe Lincoln Grown Up' would you be good enough to autograph them for my two little grandsons?"

"I'd be glad to. You write and tell me their names and I'll write a little something for each one. Now, I feel that we are old friends, and I thank you for calling."

"Thank you, Carl Sandburg, and God Bless."

Then my body slowly rose to the ceiling like Mary Pop-

pins, and I sailed around in upper space for a while!

"God Bless Carl Sandburg," I kept whispering half aloud.

Who knows? The mere fact that a great poet took time to read the poetry of High School children, maybe one day, one of these children will become a great poet too.

His interest in children reminded me of one of his poems, "Snatch of Slipshorn Jazz" from "Good Morning, America."

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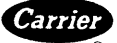
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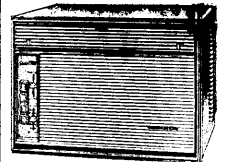
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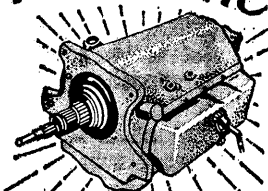
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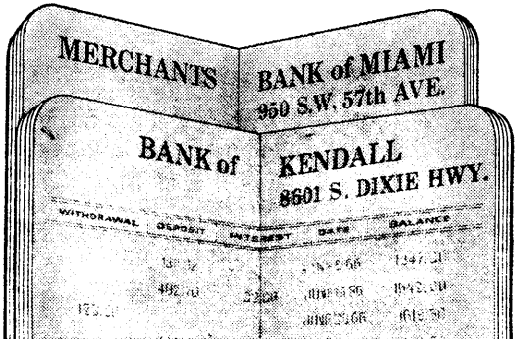
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