

# DCAUA Watchdogging New Tax Proposals



ROBERT HAVERFIELD

Reverberations are expected when the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas meets Saturday to hear about new proposed taxation from Robert M. Haverfield and State Rep. Mary Ann MacKenzie.

Haverfield, destined to replace State Sen. Cliff Herrell at the next Legislative session, and Rep.

## Jury Trials Sought For Rights Violators

MacKenzie will be quizzed about recent sessions with the Metro Commission and the Dade delegation about taxes affecting the unincorporated area.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the

Holiday Inn, 2500 Brickell Ave.

DCAUA members are also expected to take up the controversial Metro Public Accommodations Ordinance.

The group is expected to

consider a recommendation that the proposed ordinance be modified to provide a \$500 fine, rather than \$100 for violation, which would automatically entitle the defendant to a jury trial under the Metro Charter.

The contemplated ordinance provides a \$100 fine and opponents say the jury trial provision could not be made to stick under the Charter.



MARY ANN MACKENZIE

## 'Mistreatment' Of Worthington Probed by FBI

The FBI stepped into the Worthington murder case — at least temporarily — at the request of Sheriff T. A. Buchanan

to investigate charges that the civil rights of Richard Worthington were violated by some of his men.

## No-Decision 'Executive' Sessions OK

The States Attorney's office this week ruled that the advisory South Miami Planning and Zoning Board has not violated any state laws by holding closed meetings.

However, Arthur Huttoe, the assistant state's attorney added, "Richard Gerstein is against any secret meetings for public business. Unfortunately the law does not prohibit this type of meeting."

Huttoe said his office ruled that the PZB could hold executive sessions because it has "no power to make decisions." The Board merely recommends to City Council on zoning items.

Buchanan said he acted Monday as soon as he returned to find a petition from the First Christian Church of Coral Gables charging that Richard Worthington, co-defendant with Joel Gebhardt, was brutally treated by his detectives.

The petition, circulated Sept. 5, was turned over to the Sheriff and to the news media Sept. 11.

Buchanan and Arthur Huttoe, assistant to State's Attorney Richard Gerstein, declined to comment about the charges that Worthington was questioned for 40 consecutive hours without food or sleep.

Petitioners also alleged that the defendant's glasses were taken away from him, that a dormant hernia had been reo-

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## Palmetto KOs Devotionals

A group of Palmetto Senior High students who hold a brief devotional meeting each day before school have run into a legal snag which probably will force them off school grounds.

Palmetto Principal Clyde Crabtree has told the students the meetings on school grounds must be ended, and School Board Attorney George Bolles has agreed.

Bolles said a recent Florida Supreme Court decision involving Duval (Jacksonville) County holds that religious groups can meet temporarily, but not

"regularly" on school property.

"I would think there would be no objection if a group of children with no particular leadership simply decided to meet for religious purposes," Bolles said.

"But the problem would arise if such a meeting became a regular organized activity, which would appear to be the case here," he added.

None of the students involved wanted to be quoted by name.

One, a senior boy, said that

between 15 and 20 Protestant students have been involved in the morning devotionals which start at 8 a.m. and end at 8:15. School starts at 8:30.

"Some of the seniors have complained about the meetings because we have been using the senior patio, which is reserved for them. I don't think there have been any other objections for any other reasons," he said.

"Mr. Crabtree (the principal) was very nice about it, and explained we simply couldn't do it because of the law. He said he

personally favored such gatherings."

The student said that several teachers had offered classrooms for pre-school use, but based on the school attorney's opinion the students apparently cannot use them.

"We probably will look for another place off the school grounds to meet," the student said.

Bolles said several Dade schools have been used by churches for meetings while church buildings were being constructed.



AIRBORNE INTERVIEW with Beatles, Paul McCartney, left, and John Lennon, right, is conducted by Larry Kane, who

lived with the musical quartet for three weeks.

## He Digs Beatles the Most; Man, He's Lived With 'em!

By MARIAN WYNNE  
Staff Writer

It's been a "hard day's night" for South Miami radio announcer Larry Kane.

He's spent the last three weeks traveling with the mop-haired wonders of the entertainment world as the Beatles criss-crossed the country on a frantic tour of one-night stands before mobs of screaming, hysterical young girls.

Kane, news director of WFUN, remains relatively unscathed by the experience even though he's been caught in the swirls of teen-age delirium which greet the Beatles every "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah," of the way.

He's also become a celebrity in the eyes of thousands of young Floridians who hear his hour by hour Beatle reports from the group's chartered airplane and various arenas.

Fan mail for Kane has been flooding into the Sunset Drive office of the radio station and a "Touch Larry Kane" party is planned for Beatle fans who want to hear the low-down on their idols and touch someone who's touched John, Paul, George and Ringo.

Pleased but puzzled by his new-found popularity, Larry admitted that it might be fun to meet the listeners. Like the group of teenagers who wait-

ed at the station for three hours last week to see him.

"Just think, he knows the Beatles," they swooned.

"They're the kind of guys I'd pick for friends if I met them at school or the office," Larry said Thursday on a brief stopover in Miami while the famous foursome rested in Key West in the middle of their concert tour.

The WFUN-man described his most frightening experience fighting a mob of 350 youngsters in Detroit. The

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# Cleo Created Uncanny Changes in Signs

Hurricane Cleo huffed and puffed three weeks ago and her wind-blown signs continue to spell out weirdies and oddities.

At the Dadeland Shopping Center the pre-Cleo bulletin board prophesied, "Time is flying—Schools open in August."

When the big blow came, the letters were flying and the bulletin frame crumpled. And it's still not fixed.

Why the delay?

Charles Trumbull, Director of Dadeland, said he had notified his insurance company and is now getting bids on sign repairs.

"Pue" said Allen and Jerry's Pure gas station sign 7325 Bird Rd., without clarification if the remark was aimed at Cleo or the odor.

In South Miami Cleo lifted the T from the name of the city and no repairs have been made yet.

"We're letting the signs go until the streets are cleaned up," explained Karl Wentz, director of public works.

Other signs without letters include "Od Body" in the Goodbody and Co. investments, 8727 South Dixie Hwy., and "Hey" and Michael at the Henry and Michael Beauty Salon, 392 Miracle Mile.

The Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association took a picture of its "Ral Gabes Ed Ral" storm souvenir and advertised "Not even Cleo could close us."

In a random sampling of sign

companies, the Guide asked, "How's business?"

"Very Good," said Signs Inc. at 5865 Commerce Lane, South Miami. "But we're usually busy," said a spokesman for the firm which specializes in hand painted signs.

"We've got a lot of work because of hurricane damage," said Interstate Neon at 8547 SW 129th Ter. "We're doing our best to catch up. Cleo blew down more signs than Donna two years ago."

Perhaps the most suggestive sign perches atop a Sinclair service station on Bird Road near the Palmetto Expressway. The missing C is responsible for "Sin lair."



## Richard a Killer? 'It's Impossible'--Friend

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opened and that he had been subjected to other brutal and inhuman treatment in order to force a confession from him.

The petition was signed by Rev. Luther Cole, pastor of the church, and a score of members of his church.

The victim, John Worthington, once a member, had dropped out to become a convert Catholic when he remarried, but Richard, an adopted son, remained a member.

Rev. Cole reaffirmed his belief Monday that Richard was telling him the truth when he described the incidents.

The Gables minister visited the defendant three times in jail, he said.

"It is my opinion that some of them (charges) are true," said Rev. Cole, who added that there had been no further evidence of mistreatment since the complaint.

Actually, the alleged acts of brutality occurred immediately after the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington were discovered in a South Dade Canal south of Florida City on Aug. 11.

Worthington had been shot with a small caliber weapon and Mrs. Worthington had been beaten and strangled. Their bodies had been weighed down with concrete slabs.

Young Worthington was released and picked up again five days later and charged with Bebbardt with the murders.

Worthington's attorney, Al Schrader Jr., refused to comment for the record about the alleged brutality charges.

A transcript of the record of the hearing before Justice of the Peace Ruth Sutton in Coral Gables, however, reveals that Schrader attempted to establish that detectives used violence and threats of violence trying to get a confession from Worthington.

Worthington reportedly com-

plained about his hernia after a scuffle in the death canal, but was taken to the graves of the victims before being returned in a wheelchair.

In a letter dated Sept. 8 from Richard Worthington to Mrs. W. H. Gollings, wife of an elder of the church and friend of the Worthingtons, Richard said:

"At the hearing the other day I thought everything was going all right until that detective Leonard testified. He lied about so many things that I don't know where to begin but there's nothing I can do about it since it (is) my word against his. I can't testify at the hearing."

Young Dave Gollings, a friend of Richard complained that two men from State Attorney Richard Gerstein's office, George Orr and Dave Goodheart, came to question him and his parents Saturday about his knowledge of the murder and showed no interest in the brutality charges.

Orr declined to comment as did Gerstein's chief assistant, Huttoe, other than to say that they had learned of the petition addressed to Buchanan through the newspapers.

"You ask somebody to investigate something and they turn around and investigate you," young Gollings complained.

He was convinced that his friend Richard could not have committed the crime.

"I think it's impossible . . . I think it's inconceivable," said Gollings.

The young Gables electronics engineer said he talked to authorities about the possibil-

ity that the Worthingtons were killed by enemies of the John Birch Society, but that detectives discounted this motive.

Richard and Joel, Gollings said, were also political Conservatives, there was no political difference with the Worthingtons, and they were all non-violent people.

The two boys had also been identified as members, but this is denied by local and national JBS leaders.

Authorities discount any link between the Society and the motive for the murder.

Worthington was a plasterer and the couple was reported to be of modest means, minimizing



DAVID GOLLINGS  
... Can't Believe

the motive of murder for inheritance.

But authorities were not talking about a motive until after the case has been heard by a Grand Jury.

That date has not been set.

## He Digs Those Beatles Fine

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police sent only two plainclothesmen to guard the Beatles.

"It's amazing how many people just want to touch them," Larry said.

"I got bashed in the chest, bumped in the leg and the recording equipment was smashed. When the girls met their heroes face to face, they cried or stood still in shock."

Larry said the Beatles think a noisy crowd spurs them on during a performance.

Since Larry is one of eight newsmen to follow the Beatles, he's had plenty of opportunity to observe their mannerisms and send back daily taped interviews to the station.

"They all eat corn flakes for breakfast — they love it. Ringo also orders steak. Their favorite drink is Scotch and seven up, but I never saw them high. They're not used to the Amtrican hot dogs and hamburgers."

Larry rates Ringo Starr as the most sincere of all. "He's a good drummer and works very hard. All the Beatles' relatives have new homes but his parents refuse to move from their Liverpool tenement and they both still work."

Paul McCartney — "He's considered the best looking. He's an immaculate dresser yet always plays jokes on everyone."

John Lennon — "The wittiest person I've met in my life. He calls his wife every day in England. Very frankly he's the real nucleus. Even though he's married, the older girls like him."

George Harrison — "He's very quiet, reads a lot and is shy. He can't believe the Beatles are so popular. George has the heaviest English accent."

"There's been no Beatle romances so far on the tour," Larry confessed. "Of course we've had a few parties at the hotels arranged by various

record companies. I never saw the Beatles pair off with any girls."

One night the Beatles wanted to see some movies so a theater manager sent some films including "A Hard Days Night."

"It was the eeriest feeling watching a Beatle movie with the four of them in the audience. Ringo walked out because it bothered him to look at himself. All the Beatles, liked the movie but hope they could do better next time. I thought it was great."

Even though they've had little chance to talk to their fans personally, the Beatles have managed to receive gifts like a \$50 sweater, a 250-pound cloth Beatle and daily flowers, which they donated to children homes. John saved a toy poodle for his son.

Larry will bring back more folksy stories about the Beatles when he returns home after the Beatles final performance Sept. 20 in New York.

The search for a professional director for the South Miami Chamber of Commerce began Monday.

Former Mayor Paul Tevis gave impetus to the idea of improving the chamber's scope at the first luncheon meeting of the newly combined Chamber directors and officers of the Business and Professional Division.

City Manager Richard Barton announced that the present chamber location at Fuchs Park was appraised at \$22,500 and \$34,750 by two local firms.

The budget committee headed by Jack Stanton will meet with the South Miami City Council to agree on a purchase price so that the chamber can relocate at more central headquarters.

In efforts to raise more money for future projects City Councilman Richard Doyle will call a meeting of the membership committee to discuss the possibility of a sliding membership fee for large concerns.

The Directors voted unanimously to oppose the proposed state created Expressway Authority.

"This is duplication, waste,

political patronage and opposed to the Metro home rule charter," Barton commented.

The group also voted their displeasure of the location of three Florida Power and Light Co. power poles in the street right-of-way on SW 62nd Avenue, across from the South Miami Hospital.

In other actions the chamber: DECIDED to enter a float in the Junior Orange Bowl Parade. INVITED the new Acquaint-a-bus, featuring pro-

motions of Miami's tourist attractions, to stop at the 62nd Street Shopping Center and the City parking lot behind the Helen Miller Florist Shop, 5824 South Dixie Hwy.

HEARD that the Fiesta Committee is accepting \$10 charter membership fees until Nov. 1 when it will form a board of 12 members. The group hopes to plan promotional activities in conjunction with the South Miami Turkey Bowl football game on Thanksgiving.

## Larger Homes Result Of S. Miami Re-Zoning

The City of South Miami wants single family residential zoning with 12,500 square footage on lots north of Sunset Drive on the east and west sides of Ludlam Road.

The Planning and Zoning Board was to make a recommendation last night on the land which is now zoned for one and one-half acre estates.

Reginald Walters, acting director of the Metro Planning Department, made the recom-

mendation for rezoning Aug. 10 after a parcel by parcel analysis of the area.

In other actions, the South Miami Board was to discuss apartment house zoning and variance to allow 1 1/4 instead of 1 1/2 parking spaces per apartment for James McBroom at 5865 SW 74th Ter.

Acolite Sign Co., agents for Standard Oil Co., asked permission to replace two existing signs with new larger signs at 6180 South Dixie Hwy.

# UM Prexy Sticks by Faculty Members Who Attack Metro

By MAURICE LABELLE  
Staff Reporter

The theory of academic freedom was put to the acid test at the University of Miami as ex-County Manager Irving G. McNayr called for the firing of two UM professors who participated in the most recent drive to amend the Metro Charter.

UM President Henry King Stanford, however, stood his ground and refused even to castigate Dr. Edward Sofen and Dr. Ross Beiler for their extracurricular activities.

Said Dr. King:

"It is unfortunate that the actions and statements of University professors have been misinterpreted by some in this community as an official position of the University of Miami.

"As citizens and taxpayers, professors have the same right as other citizens to express their opinions and to act upon them if they are so impelled.

"The ancient concept of the university as peopled by men whose thoughts go no further than the books and their studies or the borders of the campus has never had validity.

"Today's professors are just as interested in civic and world affairs as their fellows in other professions.

"Because we may personally disagree with their points of view does not mean they should be suppressed.

"A University as an entity does not take a position on a civic matter, for to do so becomes doctrinaire. But to dismiss a faculty member for exercising his rights as a citizen, is to impose authoritarian control on the university.

"Neither course is open to a university, whose basic purpose is that of seeking truth, and in this process, of examining all roads to it."

McNayr was fired largely as a result of the Charter amendment move, but also because of the tax fiasco.

"That's typical of the totalitarian mind," said Robert M. Brake, recent former Metro Commissioner and candidate for



HENRY KING STANFORD

the newly created mayor's job won by Chuck Hall.

He praised Dr. Stanford for standing up to the strong pressures which he said have been applied by some of the major news media and members of the Government Research Council of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce and others.

"The Greedy Rascals Committee (GRC) is trying to stifle academic freedom at the University of Miami," said Brake.

Meanwhile confusion resulted among the amendment sponsoring forces as Dr. Sofen departed for the University of California for special studies and Dr. Beiler returned to claim that his name had been used in the drive without his complete authorization.

Before he left, Sofen told the Times that Dr. Beiler, who was out of town at the time, would take over the leadership of the drive to amend the Charter.

Instead, Beiler, while stating that he was basically in agreement with the proposed amendments, objected to the provision calling for election of a new commission.

And he declined to take over the leadership.

The job then fell to Brake, who lost his job as attorney for

the Dade League of Municipalities, once archfoe of Metro, but now following a policy of peaceful coexistence.

Brake, too, said he had some reservations about the election of Commissioners at large, rather than by districts, but that the amendments represent "a consensus of the group."

The petitions, calling for placement of the amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot, were presented to the Metro Commission last week by Brake, who at the same time was rebuffed on his request that the amendments be put on the ballot by the Commission without any further ado.

An estimated 43,190 names are needed to force the election.

Brake conceded that he might not have enough names now, but that his reorganized forces are geared for a renewed campaign if County Registrar Claude Brown rules the number falls short.

The petitioners will have an additional 30 days to gather the signatures if needed, Brake said.

Brake said he was confident they would have no difficulty in getting the necessary names. One man over 70, Garnett III, of Miami picked up 2,000 signatures in a short time, he said.

"If we can get that much in that time," said Brake of the three-week effort, "we should have no trouble getting the rest."

"We are keeping everything in readiness to go again."

Brake was also critical of charges that the group involved in the amendment campaign is "Anti-Metro," as charged by some news media.

"They're being unjustly accused of being anti-Metro," Brake said in defending Sofen and Beiler.

The two professors have repeatedly stated their support for the Metro concept.

Brake branded the recent move to get CAB Commissioner Alan Boyd to take on the job being vacated by McNayr as a desperation move to save the status quo.

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# Here's a Guy Who's All in the Air About That Hobby Project in Garage

By **MARIAN WYNNE**  
Staff Writer

That so-called toy in Robert Quinlivan's garage is going to surprise neighbors one of these days — it's going to get up and fly away.

He's building a home-made seaplane, piece by piece, that will fly so long as he and one passenger don't get too fat.

"Aw, this toy is just a hobby," modestly explained the tall handsome real estate appraiser. "I just like to see things accomplished."

In Bob's job as vice president of a mortgage firm he deals with hypothetical situations. The final results are on paper.

"With this sea plane I'll see physical evidence of accomplishment," Bob said enthusiastically as his blue eyes sparkled. "That's why I call the change relaxing."

Although Bob tries to dismiss his skill as merely a lot of fun, his ambitious project will take about a year to accomplish and cost almost \$2,300.

The idea was born about three months ago when he saw a seaplane on the cover of an aircraft owners magazine.

Memories of the 24-foot sailboat he built three years ago gave Bob confidence to invest \$150 for the detailed construction plans for his seaplane.

"If I don't get side-tracked and keep working on it evenings and weekends, I should finish in about eight or 10 months. "When I hit a rough spot, I feel like burning the wood in a bonfire," Bob laughed, "but I look at a completed picture and start all over again the next evening."

Flying the finished project will be no problem for the pilot who flew in the Air Force for six years and retired as a major. Bob has logged plenty of recent flying time piloting his company's twin-engine Cessna on business trips to Tampa, Jacksonville, Atlanta, and Orlando.

While Bob hammered some nails in the fuselage he mused, "I should have been a builder!" The member of the Appraisal Institute admitted that he loved his occupation but lamented its lack of physical activity.

At his home on 5823 SW 99th Ter., Bob lifts weights, polishes the family cars and paints bedroom walls to keep busy.

He and his wife of 21 years and their three children moved to Florida from St. Louis to take advantage of the warm weather.

"I like to sail, fly and play golf. I'm too old for water skiing," the youthful 46-year-



Robert Quinlivan Works on Hobby, ... a sea-plane he's building in garage

old grinned.

"I've got to keep physically fit to get into this plane," Bob added. "After I finish the wooden frame work, add the fiberglass and paint, it will weigh 1,000 pounds. It will only be able to carry a useful load of 500 pounds which includes baggage, gasoline, oil and passengers. "Fat people won't be able to fit inside!"

In the next few months Bob will shop around for a 100-horse power engine for his 24-foot plane.

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## Long Court Delays Pile Up Expenses

If there was ever a perfect example of what's wrong with our legal system, the six-year litigation by Consumer Water Company to block South Miami from reducing water rates will serve.

We find now that Consumers is claiming more than \$100,000 legal costs from the City of South Miami and its residents in successfully thwarting the rate cut.

What's worse, the entire question became academic when Metro pre-empted the act and ordered uniform rates for the three areas covered by Consumers — South Miami, Coral Gables and the unincorporated area nearby.

The blame for this farce does not lie with the political leadership of South Miami, which believed it had a valid argument, or Consumers, which also felt aggrieved.

Rather, the responsibility lies in the courts which played with this thing for a half dozen years before rendering a final decision.

Granted that establishment of utility rates is not the easiest task, we shrink at the thought that every disagreement over rates could end up with a six-year legal squabble and \$100,000 in costs to the loser.

In crimes, the Constitution calls for a speedy trial. Perhaps this should be amended to include civil matters. Something is needed to goose the courts into action.

## Metro Should Come Down Among Troops

Metro's new manager — whoever he is — and its commission would benefit in two ways by heeding the offers of the Dade League of Municipalities.

In asking for closer communication with Metro's top administration, the League has given the Commission a chance to:

**IMPROVE** its public relations image in the cities, where it is sorely hurting.

**GAIN** some conceivably valid information on what is the cities' big beef with Metro.

Somehow, Metro seems to have the attitude the cities don't really exist and if they're ignored long enough they'll dry up and go away.

Thus far, there has been the grandest of lip service. But what action, pray tell?

The cities have shown their willingness to give of themselves in the Metro scheme of things.

But Metro — a hydra-headed institution where blame is hard to fix — has gone along merrily pricking the cities with the needle of ridicule for not doing as it says.

No man, no institution, can afford to sit back high in an ivory tower and dictate what is best without occasionally getting down among the troops.

Fancy, flawless theory isn't worth the paper it's written on if it doesn't work in practice.

And Metro needs help.

Bad.



ROBERT A. BARR

### DCAUA Prexy

## On Roller Skates Most of His Life

A guy who still dances with his wife and likes to roller skate is the new president of the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas.

Robert A. Barr is also an unusual combination of a Conservative and former union leader who believes in working for harmony with Metro.

But Metro will have to make some concessions to the people of the unincorporated area who comprise 40 per cent of the population of Dade County if it wants that cooperation, Barr indicates.

The self-educated Philadelphian is out to get equal representation on the various advisory County boards.

"There's no question that we're entitled to it" said Barr emphatically.

"We're sort of a stepchild out here," said the short and slender Barr, pointing to the token representation of the unincorporated area in Metro government.

Only two residents of the unincorporated area were appointed to advisory boards by the former commission and one later turned up to be a resident of Miami Beach.

"I think there's a lot of area for improvement," said Barr, "and I think we're going to get it."

Barr indicated that the strong feeling for and against Metro was "leveling off."

The steel company warehouse foreman and World War II Miami shipfitter felt that Metro had made a lot of promises it has failed to keep

about the improvements it would bring forth.

"But," added Barr, "you can't fight city hall all the time."

A former Optimist, Barr is also optimistic that Dade County will work out its problems.

The Carol City resident was proud of his early role with the DCAUA, which has acted as caretaker for the unincorporated area and parent organization for two dozen Dade civic organizations in the unincorporated area.

As president of the Carol City Civic Association, and Optimists, Barr helped set up parks that were later turned over to Metro, and recreation activities, parades, Blood Bank and the Junior Orange Bowl Queen contest.

Barr, former head of Local 1872, International Association of Machinists for five years, likes to deliver patriotic messages at DCAUA meetings.

He'll break out with a short talk on Americanism or freedom at the slightest provocation.

The Barrs, long time residents of Miami and Carol City before that area became an important subdivision, were married in 1935.

They have three children and five grandchildren.

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Offbeat

by Maurice Labelle



## Permitted Only: Self Criticism

How to criticize Metro without being branded anti-Metro?

This is the problem arising from the recent efforts of two pro-Metro zealots who found themselves roundly castigated and their scalps demanded for their efforts to amend the Metro Charter (again.)

Isn't this pretty much the same stuff that says you are an extremist if you criticize your leaders even though you champion law and order and the Constitution?

Apparently the non-questioning crowd see no contradiction in their own recent successful efforts to amend the Charter.

Evidently, it all depends on who is doing what.

The proposal made by former County Manager Irving G. McNayr that Drs. Edward Sofen and Ross Beller be fired from their posts at the University of Miami for

participating in local politics is ridiculous.

UM President Henry King Stanford is to be commended for not only not kowtowing, but standing up to the challenge to the principle of academic freedom.

While the principle has been stretched to the ridiculous by allowing educators to teach and advocate political philosophy in English, math, chemistry and psychology classes, in this particular instance the professors were exercising ordinary rights as citizens.

In a day when members of government and clergy campaign openly for their hero under the guise that the other guy is so bad somebody must speak out to save the people from a horrible mistake, it is ludicrous to hold that a professor in a private institution has no right to propose work for a Charter amendment.

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## Solutions Buried Along With Problem

Q. Don't you think too much is being made of homosexuality in the newspapers recently?

A. Problems buried stay in the dark and are never solved. Problems brought into the clear light of discussion stand much better chance of solution. The Bible discusses the problem itself. (Romans 1:27 and Leviticus 18:22).

Q. What does the word "Apocrypha" mean?

A. It means "of doubtful origin," and therefore it is not included in the 36 books of the Bible.

Q. I have never asked God for anything big until recently. When I did, He did not answer my prayer. Why?

A. Your implication is that you think of God as a kind of sanctified Geni who offers us one or two heavenly gifts if we do not abuse the privilege. But this can never be. Prayer is a relationship, not a push-button system for even the finest of our wishes or desires. God must always have the last word or we would have chaos before you could say "Amen."

Q. As long as I believe in the Golden Rule isn't that enough?

A. The Golden Rule cannot forgive your sins. You cannot have a relationship with the Golden Rule. You were not created by an ethic. In short, no matter how golden your rule, it is no substitute for God.

Q. How can I make sure my prayers are heard?

A. It would be a petty kind of communication if an Eternal God kept office hours. God must always hear prayers or never. There is no possibility of an in-between. As to how He answers what He hears, that is yet another question.

Q. Why should Christians try to convert people of other faiths?

A. Not to save them from hell or promote yet another citizen for heaven, so much as to feel selfish if you do not share what you have found. This presupposes, of course, you have found HIM.

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# South Miami's Million \$\$\$ Budget OK'd Over Objections for Publicity

By EDWIN KNIGHT  
Correspondent

City of South Miami's million dollar budget has passed on first and second readings, but over the objections of one Council member who thinks the city is appropriating too much for publicity.

By a 4-1 vote the city fathers okayed City Manager Richard Barton's \$1,004,137, capital improvements - packed budget which is due for a third and final reading at the Sept. 21 Council meeting.

The city's millage rate, 8 mills, remains the same as last year.

The vote on the budget did not come until after an hour-long discussion of some budget items by several Council members and spectators.

Councilman Joe Kline voted against both readings of the budget ordinance because he said the city was appropriating too much for publicity.

He said the publicity figure, following an amendment, totaled almost \$40,000. He made a motion that the publicity figure be cut to \$5,000, with the remainder of the money going into the general contingency fund.

But the motion died for a second.

Councilman Richard Doyle introduced an amendment which set aside in a Legislative contingency fund \$11,200 for the South Miami Chamber of Commerce for publicity purposes.

The city already has set aside some \$25,000 for publicity to be handled by the city.

According to a verbal agreement between Chamber officials and a Council majority, the city will help the Chamber financially if the Chamber helps itself.

Taking issue with the Council over funds for the Chamber was former Councilman George Gibbons who urged Council not to subsidize the Chamber with taxpayers' money.

He drew a round of applause from about 50 members of the audience.

Gibbons added that neither the cities of Coral Gables, Miami or Miami Beach gave funds to Chambers of Commerce and accused Councilman Doyle of having a conflict of interest in introducing the amendment for the Chamber funds.

Doyle is a member of the Chamber Board of Directors.

Doyle later told The Guide that City Attorney George B. Hardie Jr., had ruled there is no conflict of interest because the city has only appropriated the money, not spent it, that

the Chamber is a non-profit organization and that an interest in the Chamber is an interest in the city.

Speaking for the Chamber funds were former Mayor Paul U. Tevis, Jack Stanton, chairman of the Chamber's budget committee, and former Associate City Judge David Popper.

Funds for the city's new library, which caused a postponement of any readings adopting the budget ordinance following a budget public hearing at the Aug. 17 meeting, was kept in the budget.

But Council did not go into the library size, cost or means of financing. Two members of

the audience, Gibbons and Ray Gibbs, urged the use of federal funds in financing the library building.

The budget, the biggest ever for the city, will include funds for pay increases for most city employes, a new city garage, a new library, new recreation facilities at South Miami Jr. High School and Fuchs Park and additional city employes.



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

Chris Tyson, Mustache and Brood  
... upper lip hair means another's due

## Dad Has a Shaver!

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### Hair-Raising Feat

By RAYMOND LANG  
Staff Writer

When Chris Tyson sports a mustache, you know he's going to have a little shaver.

Or, to put it another way, it's a hair-raising experience.

Mrs. Tyson, you see, is expecting her seventh visit from the Stork any day now and six weeks before the birth of each child, Tyson has paid lip service to being a proud papa.

He sprouts a mustache!

"This is my eighth mustache. Seven have been for the children and one to get a job... this job," said Tyson, Metro's chief engineer.

"The director (Robert Cook) said I looked too young for the job and he said 'Couldn't you grow a mustache?' as a joke. I did and I got the job." That was 19 months ago.

Tyson, who lives at 1498 Sevilla Ave., got the idea for adorning his upper lip when his first child, Natalie, was born 10 years ago.

His family now includes Kit, eight; Ellen, seven; Ned, six; Alex, four, and Jeff, two.

"I thought 'Well, I'm going to be a father now, I should look more dignified,'" said Tyson, telling how it all began.

"My wife didn't approve of the idea nor has she approved of any of the other mustaches," quipped Tyson, who is 35.

His co-workers keep watch. They know that when the mustache has gone, the baby has come.

"I always enjoy it in the beginning, the first two or three weeks, and then I get kind of tired of it.

"It itches."

The usual procedure, Tyson said, is to drive his wife to the hospital and then return home because she often has a slow delivery.

"And then I get a phone call the baby is born. I shave... and go down and see her," Tyson said.

P.S. When he does shave, he uses television's much-maligned beep-beep blade.

## Gables Parking Warning Not Fine

A courtesy warning ticket instead of a parking fine was proposed last week by Coral Gables merchants to encourage business and create a better Coral Gables image.

Walter Lippman, of the Chamber of Commerce's Retail Merchants Division, said for each courtesy ticket handed out for overtime parking by Gables meter readers, merchants would redeem them for five cents.

"This would continue the city receiving revenue, but would help relieve shoppers from being angered by overtime parking fines," Lippman said.

He showed chamber directors a sample courtesy warning ticket handed out in New Jersey.

Lippman contends that Gables businessmen have been losing customers to shopping

centers where parking is free.

He said overtime parking tickets have spurred people to shop elsewhere.

City Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr., said he thought the plan should be studied, but observed agreements with bond houses and Metro might have a bearing on whether the idea could be inaugurated.

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# Multiple Family Home Project Tops Zoning Appeals

A multiple family housing project on 3 1/2 acres of land at 6701 SW 88th Street will be discussed by the Metro Zoning Appeals Board Monday, Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

Vincent P. Quilan made the request for the change of zoning.

Other agenda items include request by the Metro Building and Zoning Director to amend the Metro code by reducing the minimum right of way width from 100 feet to 70 feet for Le Jeune Road from Tamiami Trail to 75 feet south of SW 16th Terrace.

The director also wants all dog and pet hospitals, pet shops and dog beauty parlors to be confined within an air-conditioned building made of masonry which prevents sound and odors with outside runs or pens strictly prohibited.

Standard Oil Co. wants to permit the use of detached free standing canopies to cover pump islands at service stations with a minimum setback of 10 feet from edge of canopy to property line.

On the agenda for Wednesday, Sept. 23, is a request by Evelyn Lindsley to permit a 168-foot addition on the west side of a previously approved trailer park site from SW Fourth to SW Eighth Street and SW 89th Avenue.

Florida Baptist Convention wants apartment zoning for 58-units on SW 87th Avenue and SW 14th Street.

A multiple family housing project of 48 units is wanted by Mark XX Investment Corp. at SW 23rd Street and SW 72nd Avenue.

Dora Berger wants a plant nursery at Bird Road near SW 73rd Court.

The Bird Road Animal Hospital wants to expand with setback variances at 7775 SW 40th St.

Helen Rieger wants a 25-foot variance of lot frontage to permit a 2,300 square foot variance for a duplex building site at SW 36th Street near SW 91st Avenue.

T. E. Moore wants to use a 20 foot wide strip of land on SW 94th Avenue and Bird Road for parking.

Two-family residential zoning is requested by John Detrio at SW 34th Street near SW 92nd Avenue.

Variances of lot frontage and square footage for a single family building site is asked by Dave Bacon at SW 30th Street near SW 107th Avenue.

Robert O'Shaughnessy

wants a variance of setback requirements to permit a 190-foot-setback instead of the 50-foot permitted from front of the property line at 3000 SW 114th Ave.

Mark XX Investment Corp. wants a 55 foot variance of lot frontage requirements and permission for a three-story building at Sunset Drive near SW 87th Avenue.

A bazaar and dry goods store for Miller Dr. near SW 102nd Avenue is asked by Pedro Ruiz.

An auto, truck and machinery salvage yard is asked by Carl Jones at SW 109th Avenue and SW 84th Street.

Section 34 Corp. wants a special exception to permit a multiple family housing project from SW 77th Avenue to SW 79th Avenue between SW 86th and SW 88th Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. George Espin want apartment zoning, permission to join two four-unit apartment buildings with two additional units with various setback variances of parking requirements and pool setbacks at 1457 LeJeune Rd.

Ramsey-Lipop-Plyler want a variance of height requirements to permit a medical building with seven (two permitted) stories in height on North Kendall Dr. between the Palmetto Expressway and SW 77th Avenue.

Davidson Wholesale Lumber Co. wants a waiver of zoning regulations requiring that a lumber yard be spaced 100 feet from one-acre residential zoning at the Florida East Coast Railroad and SW 102nd Street.

Martin and Olive Herman want single family, one-half

acre zoning at 9150 SW 124th St. Original Design Homes Inc., acre zoning on SW 83rd Avenue asked for single family, one-half and SW 141st Street.

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### Cracks Mark--And Hand



A HANDY SWIMMER, 12-year-old Craig Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stevenson, of 7351 SW 135th Terr., smiles with the trophy he won at Kings Bay Country Club for winning a 50-meter breast stroke swimming match—despite a broken thumb.

#### Cash, Mail

## Busy Thieves Pilfer 5 South Miami Autos

An automobile carburetor, radiator, U.S. mail, \$305 in cash, a tape recorder, golf balls and shoes were stolen last week in five separate incidents, according to South Miami police.

Within ten minutes the \$45 radiator was removed from the car of Fred Albury, 7441 SW 67th Ave., while the carburetor was heisted from the car of Downey Carpenter, 6420 SW 64th Ave.

Two hundred dollars in cash was stolen from T. H. Obenchain, 6290 SW 42nd Ter., and \$104 was burglarized from Horace Millbrook, 5991 SW 67th St.

Thieves stole incoming mail from the car of Peggy Plants, an employe of Burt and Boyle CPAs, who had parked her

car in the South Miami Post Office parking lot.

About \$520 worth of tape recorder, golf balls and shoes were heisted from the auto of George Dodaro, 17720 SW 109th Pl., which was parked at the rear of 5970 South Dixie Highway.

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# U.S. Asks UM Experts to Study Space Program's Impact on Foreign Policy

Pathways for making the United States' space program a more effective tool in its foreign relations will be examined by the University of Miami Center for Advanced International Studies under a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Mose L. Harvey, director of the new UM Center, will head the NASA-sponsored project, which budgets \$81,432 for the coming year.

UM's faculty experts in international affairs will be joined by special consultants from throughout the nation to examine various problems, Dr. Harvey explained.

The team will report its recommendations and suggestions

directly to NASA's Policy Planning Division, which operates in the immediate office of the agency's director, James E. Webb.

"The objective of the project will not be attempted policy formulation," Dr. Harvey stressed, "but fact-finding that could serve as a basis for policy decisions by responsible government authorities."

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# Horse Set School for Area Rider

By **RAYMOND LANG**  
Staff Writer

When Barbara Werry was knee-high to a colt, she made believe she was Roy Rogers and her tricycle was her horse — and that's why next week she's flying across the Atlantic Ocean.

She's going to England.

With heavy woollens packed, the 18-year-old willowy brunette is fighting back the tears because this is her first time away from her parents, the Ben Werrys, of 6045 Rolling Road Dr.

But she loves horses and there's the rub.

For the next five months, the Palmetto High graduate will learn all about horses from their hooves to their manes at Porlock Vale Riding School, 165 miles from London.

What Harvard is to a law student, Porlock Vale is to the equestrian.

"I'm going to learn how to ride horses, to jump them, all their diseases and all about different horseshoes and bits," Miss Werry blurted breathlessly.

"What I want to do," she said, brushing back a strand of hair after dismounting from Tammy, a mare she was riding, "is to train jumpers and hunters for people who own their own horses."

"I'm real excited about going," she said. "I was scared. But not anymore."

"Not," she quickly threw in, "so long as there are horses there!"

Porlock Vale is a rustic



**Rider Barbara Werry**  
... has always liked horses

school snuggled in a rolling valley. It's a lot like a college, but here the boys and girls learn about horses.

And when Miss Werry winds up her course, she

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Barbara patted her horse's

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### 3 Area Men Fill Vacancies

Three men have been elected to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors on the Dade County Young Democratic Club. All three are from Southwest Dade. Elected to the one-year terms on the YDCDC governing body were attorneys Arden Siegendorf of Coconut Grove and Talbot D'Alemberte of Key Biscayne and Ron Levitt, Coral Gables public relations consultant.

The Dade County Young Democratic Club, headed this year by Aubrey Kendall, South Dade attorney, is currently actively engaged in the Democratic presidential campaign as well as in campaigns for local and state offices.

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**Square Dance Class Starts**

Square Dance classes for beginners are starting Sunday evening from 8-10:30 p.m. at Coral Gables Youth Center.

For all the camera bugs around, Photography classes are starting. The 8-week course will cover composition, use of light meter, printing and enlarging, dodging, burning and vignetting, portrait.

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**BUD THAW**, of 6327 SW 10th Ter., has been named area chairman of the 1964 "Light for Sight" drive by the Greater Miami Lions Clubs Association. The area includes West Dade, Westchester, Key Biscayne, West Miami, Coral Gables and Miami Beach.

**Gables Play Does Stand On Beach**

The Merry-Go-Round Playhouse's performance of the melodrama satire "Only An Orphan Girl" moves to the Bay Terrace Apartments in Miami Beach Sunday evening Sept. 13 for a command performance arranged by Bay Terrace resident manager **Bob Miller**.

Miller is hosting 200 persons at the Bay Terrace Auditorium. Several other apartment houses in Miami Beach are being scheduled for later shows.

Meanwhile, casting for the second show of the season, "Once Upon A Mattress," a fantasy, is underway. Already scheduled to appear is singing comedienne **Trudy Lawrence**, who has played in major cities throughout the country.

The Merry-Go-Round — a workshop for aspiring young actors, which features professional guests in each show — has also opened its fourth season in children's theatre with "King Midas and The Golden Touch." Kiddies shows are on Saturday afternoons.

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By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

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# Joy Shaw Publicity Director

By MARIAN WYNNE  
Staff Writer

Staff Writer Joy Reese Shaw, Joy Reese Shaw, prize-winning feature writer for the Miami Herald, has been appointed to the newly-created \$11,603 post of Director of Public Information for the Dade County School Board.

This action climaxes a year-long search for a professional journalist to promote and improve the effectiveness of a two-way program between the school system and the community at large.



JOY SHAW

"In the past month alone, Superintendent Joe Hall interviewed at least 10 local people," said Frank Sloan, director of research and information for the school board.

Mrs. Shaw will close her colorful eight-year reporting career at The Herald when she accepts the school duties about Oct. 15.

The world of the Three R's won't be unfamiliar to the attractive blond who taught English and speech for three years in the Duval County School system.

Listed in Who's Who for American Women, Mrs. Shaw is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the Miami Public Relations Committee and the Dade County Citizens Safety Council.

She was graduated from Stetson University with a major in English and Journalism and a minor in speech and did graduate work at Florida State University.

Her husband, Jerry, is a member of the Miami Herald editorial art staff.

Mrs. Shaw's duties with the School Board include helping to prepare informational material for the Superintendent's newsletter, writing articles for periodicals, maintaining a liaison with mass media, organizing and assisting in developing a speakers' bureau and assisting school personnel who work with local educational conventions.

She will also meet with community and civic groups which sponsor events that contribute to the school system values — such as the Herald-sponsored Knight Awards. Mrs. Shaw will be directly responsible to Superintendent Hall.

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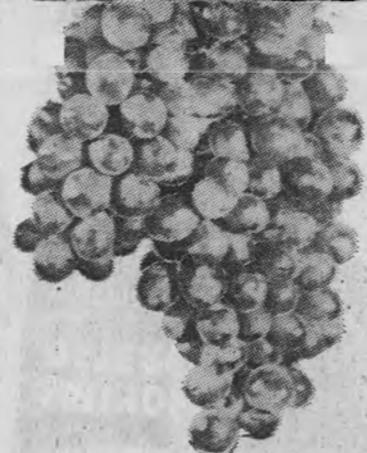
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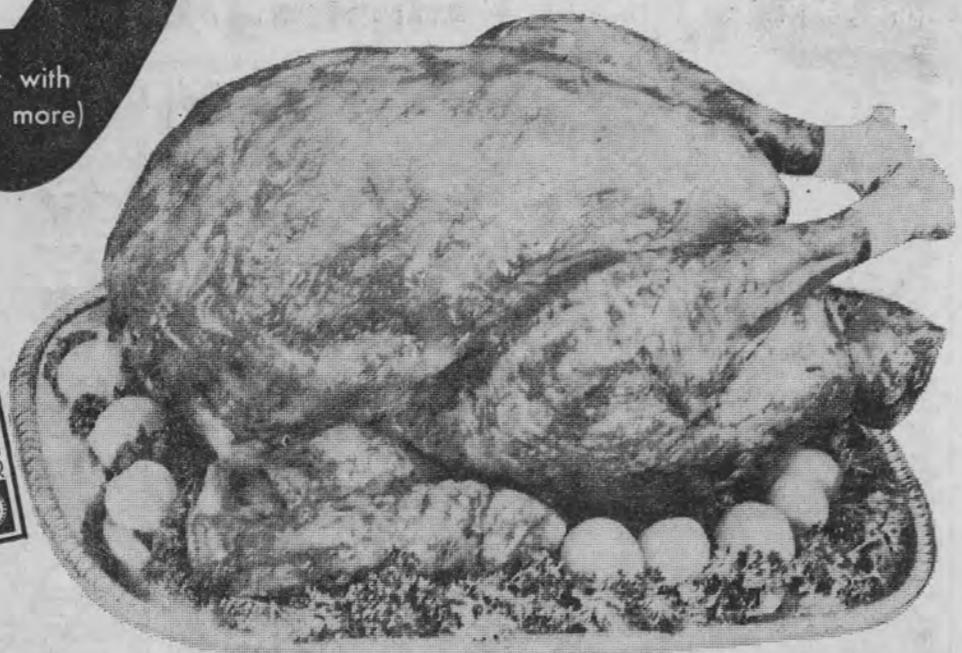


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by Dorothy Collin



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Strolling, sitting, sleeping, talking, sometimes arguing, watching the kids, people put on their never boring show as they wait for their flights to leave or for someone else's to arrive.

For those with vivid imaginations it becomes a game to observe the people and try to figure out who they are, where they are going, and, if they are meeting someone, what that person will look like.

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Back inside the airport are various stores and some of the best newsstands and book stores in Miami. You can browse for hours through almost every kind of paperback. And just a few feet away from Plato are the crass souvenirs of Florida.

Along the walls of the airport are pictures of various cities served by the airlines. They inspire the wandering spirit.

But the people are the best show. You can spot a native by the tight capri pants or sports shirts in contrast to the visitor who is dressed up, usually in the somber tones of the North.

## SW Girl To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jamison, 6080 SW 63rd Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Donna Jamison, to Luke Anthony Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, Bay Heights.

Miss Jamison is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and attended the University of Miami where she was pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Coral Gables High School, attended the University of Florida and is a student at the University of Miami. The wedding is planned for this summer.

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The tourists appear loaded with weird mementoes such as a large leather gator or a wild straw hat or a terrible, peeling sunburn.

There are businessmen who take flying in stride and stand around looking bored or casually reading a pocket-book and young secretaries who arrive in small herds off the planes from Chicago and New York for their week's vacation at a special rate over on the beach.

If you are studying Spanish the airport offers a chance to practice. Most flights are broadcast in two languages and the place is filled with Spanish speaking people. If you have the guts and are nosy enough, you can sit down beside a couple and try to figure out what they are talking about.

It's all great fun and sort of a vicarious thrill. At least it beats watching television all night.

## Sisterhood To Meet

The Sisterhood of Temple Or Olum will resume regular meetings every third Thursday evening of the month Sept. 17 at 8:30 at the Temple Social Hall, 8755 SW 16th St.

"The New Look — Fashions in Flowers" will be the night's program. With members and guests modeling, Elton Edelman, Coral Gables florist, will show how flower corsages complement various ensembles.

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Lots of news on the restaurant scene. Cafe Pierre at 3101 Ponce de Leon is open again and has some surprises in store for you, one of which is a very special dish of Pierre's known as Poulet aux Asperges which is delicious. There will be his own elegant Sweetbreads on special order, too. Something yummy has been added in the Patisserie for all you unafraid of calories.

Pierre's has a wonderful line of Imported Wines and if you do not want to order a full bottle there is some excellent Vin Speciale served in lovely Italian Carafes. Dinners start at \$2.50. Bon Appetit!

Out on Bird Road things are swinging at Leonard's La Pena these days, especially on Wednesdays. Stunning dressy gowns and cocktail dresses from Mr. G. of Dadeland were shown at the regular Wednesday Fashion Show by popular models Sharron Lee, Diane Cole, Virginia Horn and Cynthia Williams. Full house, plenty of fun and the Veal Parmesan is scrumptious. Be sure to plan on luncheon at La Pena's soon, but especially on Wednesdays.

Down at El Bolero at 3181 Coral Way there are two glamorous hostesses on the job. At noon tall brunette Bert Trumble (formerly at Chesapeake House) and in the evening pretty Annie Kass (used to be at Loffler Brothers). Have you tried the Roast Duckling lately at El Bolero? This is superb and not to be missed. Chef Leo has a way with that Wild Rice which is the perfect complement to the Duckling.

For an evening of fine dining and dancing to wonderful music try El Bolero soon.

Don't Forget! Stewarts For Steak Saturday before the game. Hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone and the first bus leaves at 7:15. Call for reservations immediately. Then plan on having dinner after the game back at Stewarts.

Oops!!! Last week in mentioning those terrific Loafers, 'COACH AND FOURS', I neglected to mention the great stock available for you at Belk's over on Bird Road. Be sure to see them there, especially the Cordovans.



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## Out Our Way

by Marian Wynne



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### NEW HOME

Ground-breaking for the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed expectant mothers is slated for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 8900 SW 89th St., adjacent to Baptist Hospital. The board of directors has been planning for this occasion since March 20, 1959, and invited the public to the ceremony and reception.

The Coco Crittenton Circle of the home is sponsoring a splash party today for new and prospective members at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Suter, 7577 SW 81st Ave. Mrs. Eleanor Marrien of the Children's Home Society is guest speaker.

Why is such a home needed? The main purpose is to assist expectant mothers to meet their dilemma with courage and dignity while planning wisely for the future of their babies.

It also protects mothers from the need to barter their babies for expenses and medical care, eliminates the need to escape to other cities for anonymity and prevents abortions, impaired health, emotional disturbances and black market traffic.

Services offered include prenatal and medical care, confidential casework counseling, educational training with credits for high school studies, classes in arts, crafts and vocational studies, group

recreation activities, delivery in a local hospital with mother's return to home for convalescence.

If the unwed mother wants to keep the baby she is referred to local family agencies while other mothers seek adoption placement of baby through local licensed child placing agencies. Staff relationships will be directed toward up-building of self-respect and character.

### CUB SCOUTS

Officer Joel Emerick of the Safety Education section, Dade Sheriff Dept., will talk about pedestrian and bicycle safety before the Olympia Heights Cub Scout Pack 83.

All boys from 8 to 10 are invited to the event with their parents at the school cafeteria Bird Road and SW 97th avenue, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. Bob Hadnot is cubmaster.

Members of the Flagler-Gables Lodge, Knights of Pythias are mourning the death of their secretary, Mac Laderman. "His passing constituted a great loss to the Order as he had a special devotion to the Knights, the Lodge and the office he held," said Barry Sherbal, Inner guard.

### OPTIMIST YOUTH

The Westchester Optimist's 95-pound football team will challenge Ives Estate grid-ders at their first game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Coral Park Senior High.

Meanwhile the sponsoring Westchester group is collect-

ing used clothes, furniture, appliances, sport items and toys to raise money to spend on more youth activities. For pickup of these items, call CA 1-0850 or 221-9182 in the evenings.

### DO YOU HAVE AN OBEDIENT DOG?

The Miami Obedience Club is holding its Second AKC Licensed Obedience Trial for pure bred dogs Oct. 11 at the Youth Fair Building, 945 North Kendall Dr.

If you want your dog to vie for trophies and ribbons in all classes, get an entry form by calling CA 1-2943 or CE 5-8699. Deadline for entries is noon Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The Mayaimi Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, has prepared an informative exhibit for Constitution Day Thursday at the South Miami Library, 6130 Sunset Dr.

Other library events include the daily used book sale in which 107 volumes were sold last Saturday, the first day. The South Miami Library hopes to move out of its cramped quarters into a new building. Councilmen have

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The series will begin Oct. 5 with Master Point games held every fourth Monday of the month.

Mrs. Morton Zimmerman is chairman of the program and Fred Lyons is director. Open to the public, the program costs \$1.25. Refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. Albert Stokes, 1410 Mendavia, recently won the choice of a refrigerator or air conditioner in a "Heart's Desire" Sweepstakes sponsored by the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

There were 270 winners chosen in the summer contest.

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## Jazz Concert Set 'or Conservatory

The modern music department of the Miami Conservatory will present a concert based on jazz styles and improvisation, in the conservatory concert hall on Sunday Sept. 27, at 2:30 p.m., at the South Miami branch, 5818 SW 73rd Street.

For lovers of modern music and improvisation, this is a rare occasion as the entire program will be played without written music.

Among the many artists who will appear are Mona Redman and Perry North, pianists; Lou Webber, guitar; Vinni Tanno,

trumpet; Herb Brassfield, trombone; Pierre Mande, violin; Nordie Eissenberg and Frank Jahoda, reeds; Irv Diamond, percussion; Milt Orent, double bass; the De'Nisco Sisters.

The musicians are supplied under a grant from the recording fund in cooperation with Local 655, Miami Federation of Musicians.

The public is invited free of charge.

Newlyweds Jim and Kaaren Ashley, aspiring young actors at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse, are probably the first couple to spend an entire honeymoon on stage.

"We're at the playhouse from 12 noon to midnight, seven times a week," says 23-year-old Jim.

"From midnight till almost noon we're in bed dead asleep," echos his pretty 22-year-old wife. The Ashleys are transplanted natives of Little Falls, N.Y.

What do they do at the Merry-Go-Round?

A little bit of everything. Jim, who met director Ivan Kivitt when they were studying drama at the University of Miami, is playing the hero in the melodrama satire "Only An Orphan Girl," currently on the Merry-Go-Round showbill. Kaaren serves as Kivitt's assistant and handles choreography for the shows.

"We're very happy," says Jim, "This is probably the best honeymoon one could ask for, especially since the Theatre has been our main interest most of our lives."

While the Ashley's knew each other in high school (they were both in orchestra, band and chorus), it wasn't until their college years that cupid scored a hit.

"I was home for part of the

summer during my sophomore year and met her at a movie," explains Jim.

"Meet me he did!" trumpets the amiable Kaaren, a joking smile on her face and green eyes a-twinkle. "He pulled my hair then turned around and invited my girlfriend to have a coke with him."

Anyway, that handful of hair netted Jim a wife and "quite a few nervous moments, at first." For instance, shortly after their wedding he used toothpaste instead of hair tonic on his hair.

Jim had just graduated from U-of-M and Kaaren from University of New York when they married this July 4th. Hopping in their tiny, white MGB, they wended their way to Miami where Jim has maintained an apartment the past several years.

"I like Coral Gables and wish I could stay here," says Jim. "However, I have to report for military service October 19." A former ROTC man, Jim will serve as an officer and is almost certain he will work as a producer of Army training films.

### FOUNDERS DAY

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Before leaving, the Ashleys will work on the musical fantasy "Once Upon A Mattress," next on the Merry-Go-Round showbill.

After the Army, the sky's the limit. Kaaren wants three children. Both plan show biz careers. "Jim's will always come first, of course," says Kaaren.

"I plan to try everything — acting, directing, technical work, producing," says Jim. "I plan to try every medium TV, Radio, Stage, Movies." And he has a good start. Al-

ready he's acquainting himself with the folks at CBS and does parttime work at the Jackie Gleason Show in Miami Beach.

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# Girl Scouts Go to Camp, But It's Different

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Woman's Editor

For six weeks this summer 38 pert teen-age girls gave up part of their carefree vacation days to run a camp for handicapped children.

The girls are members of Senior Scout Mariner Ship 46 which has worked with the children during the summers since 1959.

"We love it," said two of the teenagers. "It's hard to explain but we love it."

The day camp for about 24 children is located at the United Cerebral Palsy Clinic. There, the teenagers "more or less entertain" the children.

"We color, play with clay, just have a good time, but we do things so they can use their muscles," said Nancy Frazier, 16-year-old red-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Frazier Jr., 930 Valencia.

"We also swim, have barbecues and go on a field trip once a week to places like the Serpentarium, Seaquarium, movies, Matheson Hammock, etc.," said petite, dark-haired Arlene Berkowitz.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berkowitz, 4011 Granada Ave., Arlene is chairman of the day camp project. She's in charge of the paperwork, "which is mostly setting up the schedule of when each girl works."

"We work in shifts of eight a day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," said Arlene. "Except on swimming day when it's on a one to one basis."

Most of the children are completely dependent on the girls who must learn how to remove their braces and help them eat.

"We have an orientation session for one day when the girls who have done it before explain how to do things to the new ones," said Arlene.

"But the on the job training is the best," added Mrs. Louis Germain, 12200 SW 68th Ct., adviser to Ship 46.

The camp began because one of the girls in the troop had a little sister afflicted with Cerebral Palsy. She suggested starting the camp which has led to conducting a cooking class for adults at the



Scout Nancy Frazier  
... helps youngster at day camp

center every week during the year.

Another result of the camp has been several scholarships for the girls and inspiration for some to become nurses or go into working with the handicapped as a profession.

The biggest and best result is personal satisfaction.

"Knowing you are helping them, the satisfaction, that's the most important thing," said Nancy. "You can see the results and when you come back a year later and see girls walking who couldn't before and boys talking who couldn't be understood then you really see it and feel it."

The girls learn patience, too, "an awful lot," according to Arlene.

And Nancy said, "it helps us appreciate our younger brothers and sisters. We look at them in a different light."

A handicapped child often seems fragile to a normal person.

"At first you treat them like they were raw eggs," said

they understand what they are trying to say, according to Nancy. "Then they may look like they want something so we go through the list of what it might be until we find out."

Working with the 20 adults in the cooking class isn't quite as easy for the teenagers.

"You don't feel quite as relaxed with them," said Arlene.

For the adults the class isn't so much for cooking as for therapy. They prepare a full meal with two or three of the girls working with them. The troop was asked to run the class because of their work with the camp.

According to Mrs. Germain young people are often better than adults at working with handicapped children. They don't become as involved emotionally.

"The kids are closer to our own age, maybe that helps," said Nancy.

"Adults may be mothers and they see their own children in the handicapped kids so they become too involved," added Arlene.

The day camp is qualified as a child care center and recently was granted govern-

ment surplus food to use for cook-outs and the classes. The troop also received a \$500 grant from the Reader's Digest foundation for its work.

Eight of the girls are featured in a movie made by Readers Digest on the camp.

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# Margaret Dube Now Mrs. John Parmalee



MRS. JOHN PARMALEE

Margaret Kathleen Dube was married Saturday to John Scott Parmalee in a double ring ceremony at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

A reception followed in the church garden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dube, 6820 SW 27th St., and the groom who resides at 5759 SW 42nd St., is the son of Mrs. Martha Scott Parmalee, 8430 SW 42nd St., and the late Fredrick Maddox Parmalee.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown of imported Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt had four tiers in front caught by a large rose and the back was in six tiers and fell into a chapel train.

Julia K. Dube, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

## RUMMAGE SALE

A Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Dade County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2730 NW 7th St.

Houseware, furniture, clothing, dishes and miscellaneous goods will be sold.

Bridesmaids were Shirley A. Dube, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth M. Parmalee, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore short gowns with lace bodices, elbow length sleeves and modified bell skirts. The maid of honor's dress was pale yellow and she carried pale blue carnations. The bridesmaids gowns were pale blue and they carried pale yellow carnations.

Fredrick Maddox Parmalee, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Ushers were Howard Moore and Henry A. Dube.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest High School and the Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom is a graduate of Southwest High School.

After a motor trip to Kansas, the couple will reside in Wichita where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

# Club Sets Friendship Tea

The West Miami Garden Club is planning its annual Friendship Tea Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace May, 1340 SW 65th Ave.

Anyone interested in plants and gardening is welcome to attend. Contact Mrs. Porlick, MO 6-8090, or Mrs. May, MO 1-3525.

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Israeli films and dancing and a lecture by Rabbi Swirsky of Israelite Center Temple will be featured at a meeting of Norman Bruce Brown Post and Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, Flagler St. and 46th Ave.

The groups are also planning a membership swim brunch Sept. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jefferson Hotel, 121 15th St., Miami Beach.

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Two educational films on cancer and women will be shown Oct. 20 and 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Suniland Theater and will be followed by a panel discussion by doctors

and a question and answer period.

The free program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the South Miami Hospital Auxiliary and the theater.

The two films are "Breast Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women."

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Women interested in learning about the programs of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend a School of Instruction Sept. 18 at the Lindley DeGarmo Post Home, 2903 MacFarlane Ave., Coconut Grove.

A panel will be there to answer questions about the organization and its various programs such as child welfare, Girls' State and the Poppy Program in veterans hospitals.

Among those on the panel will be Mrs. M. L. Montgomery, a past department presi-

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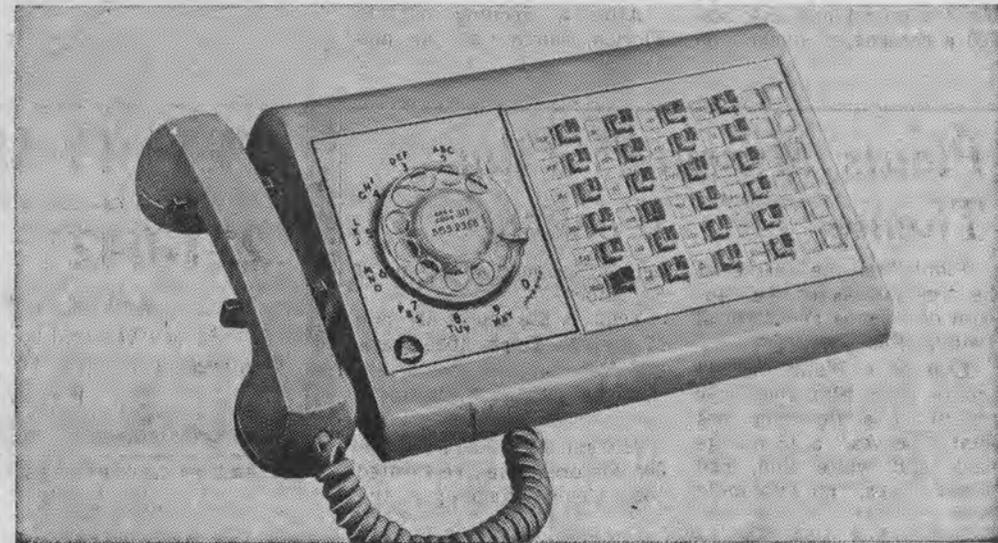
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If your appetite is big and you're on a budget, then the place for you to go is "Dabilu's" located on Bird Road at 89th Ave. Just recently they added to their menu a delicious Submarine sandwich that costs only 50c. If you are a submarine sandwich bug you can't beat this delicious delicacy. Also for you "Pizza" fans Dabilu's Delicious Pizzas feature only homemade dough and quality dressings. . . . Just recently they opened their completely new and fully air conditioned dining room, which features both comfort and home-like atmosphere. One of the specials now being offered in the "New" dining room is their famous Bar-B-Que ribs which includes French Fries, coleslaw, coffee and dessert for only \$1.65. For you seafood fans Dabilu's feature their delicious Shrimp dinner which includes French Fries and coleslaw plus coffee and dessert for only \$1.50.

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# Virginia Snow Wed To Oscar Perry Jr.

Sylvania Heights Baptist Church was the setting Friday for the marriage of Virginia Ann Snow to Oscar L. Perry Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Snow, 625 Misorea Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Perry, Louisville, Ky.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown of peau taffeta and lace with a fitted Basque bodice of lace, Sabrina neckline and elbow length sleeves. The controlled skirt was enhanced with garlands of re-embroidered Alencon lace and bows and fell into a chapel train from unpressed pleats and a taffeta bow in back.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held by an orange blossom crown and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and a white orchid on a white Bible.

Joanna Woodhouse, cousin of the bride from St. Petersburg, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Martha Hudson Gerri Spratt and Janet Miller.

They wore short turquoise dresses of chiffon over taffeta with Empire waists and matching white organza bow headpieces with turquoise flowers. They carried cascades of white glamelias.

Priscilla Broward was the flower girl. She wore a pale yellow organza over taffeta gown.

Tommy Panagon was the ring bearer.

Lonas Stubbs, Crossville, Tenn., was the best man.

Ushers were Steve Snow, brother of the bride, George Liner, Bartow, Fla., and Bill Joyner and Wayne Hamilton, Miami.

After a wedding trip to Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee, the couple will reside in Louisville, Ky.



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## Plants Museum's Film Theme This Weekend

"Plants" is the theme of the free movies at the Museum of Science and Natural History this weekend.

"Life of a Plant," an 11 minute color film about the growth of a flowering pea plant, "Leaves," a 13 minute black and white film, and "Plant Traps," an 11 minute black and white film on carnivorous plants, will be shown.

The programs will be Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The weekend's Planetarium Program will be a star projection of the 2,000 year old myth of "Andromeda." The Planetarium schedule is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30, 3:15 and 4 p.m.

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The Biltmore Heights Garden Club will meet Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip James, 5260 SW 67th Ave.

Mrs. Wilbert J. Bach will discuss plants of the Bible and the club will tour Mrs. James' garden after the meeting.

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Pfc. Carl D. Selph Jr. was First Flight winner and placed second in the field in an armed forces golf tournament played at Roven, France.

He represented his company in the tourney and qualified to play in the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers of Europe Invitational Golf Tournament which will be

held in Germany at the end of September.

Selph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Selph, 1005 Mariana Ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesser, 605 Majorca Ave., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sept. 6 at a dinner party given by members of the immediate family at the Saxony Hotel on Miami Beach.

Lesser, 75, and his wife, 70, came to Miami 18 years ago from Philadelphia. He is a sculptor with works exhibited in the Miami Museum of Modern Art.

The Lessers have two children, Mrs. Louis Entler, 3615 SW 25th Ter., and Mrs. Helen Weiss, 3128 Coconut Grove Dr., and two grandchildren, Mark and Daniel Weiss.

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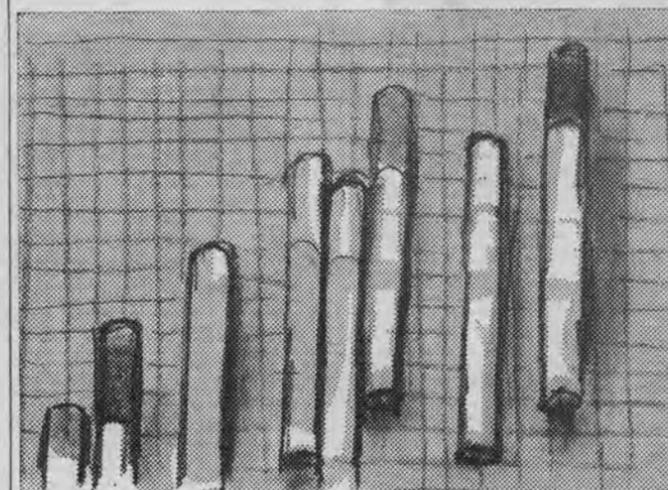
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The boys were Red Cross safety aides, working with and instructing junior life saving students. Carl is president of the Junior Aquatic Club, a group of 32 teenagers who contributed 1,200 hours of volunteer work this summer.

The brothers are tenth graders at Southwest High School.

Mrs. Jack Gaylord Admire, president of the Junior League of Miami, attended the annual Presidents' Council of the Association of Junior Leagues of America last week in Atlanta, Ga.

Sue Lojinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Lojinger, 5325 Orduna Dr., is among 316 new students accepted for admission at Ran-

dolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

The Coral Gables chapter of B'nai B'rith women will meet Sept. 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Park Lane Cafeteria, Coral Way and 21st St.

Mrs. Sol Greenberg will conduct the business meeting, the first of the season, and entertainment and refreshments are also planned.

A former Coral Gables High

School baseball star — U.S. Marine Private Larry Gibson, 21, is now home at 4916 Alhambra Circle on a 20-day leave.

He'll be stationed at Pensacola in October.

Mrs. Albert Anderson won the championship class, low putt contest last week at the

Riviera Country Club. Other winners included Class A, three-way tie among

Mrs. Ben Costello, Mrs. David Schriner and Mrs. Frank Godwin; Class B, Mrs. Harvey Elwood and Mrs. Homer Frazier; Class C, Mrs. Betty Moore.

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Santa Maria, and Ann Marshall, 1011 Matanzas Ave., are new sorority pledges at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

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446-0583.

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night or day. Reasonable  
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**IRONING MY HOME**

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foster home in S.W.  
area offered to elderly  
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youngster, exchange for some ser-  
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all types. — Reasonable  
References  
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**TRADING STAMPS**

**BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE  
ALSO**  
Rose Arrangement \$3.50  
CASH AND CARRY  
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EMPLOYED mothers, mature lady  
thoroughly experienced, will baby  
sit days, your home. Weekly terms.  
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Fenced yard  
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Have cheerful room for  
working mother and child  
over 3 N.W. area  
HI 3-2307

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Cook and/or serve  
Weekends hor d'oeuvres and  
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**DAY NURSERIES**

Daily Kindergarten  
First Presbyterian Church, C.  
Gables, 121 Alhambra Pl., Ages  
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NURSERY — KINDERGARTEN  
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**10— BABY SIT & CHILD CARE**

**EXPERT BABY** sitting service in  
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sitters available anytime.  
**SOUTHWEST SITTER SERV.**  
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Licensed-Bonded

Loving Child Care  
Room for mother  
Reasonable  
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**CHILD CARE**  
IN MY HOME day or night. Rea-  
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Care for children  
While you work  
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Reliable woman  
with car, will baby  
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My home, room for mother  
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Experience lady to take  
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Fenced yard. Companion.  
Hot lunches, \$15 week.  
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MY HOME**  
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**TYPING**

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Pick up & deliver.  
Clean, reasonable work.  
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**ENVELOPES—ADRESSED**

My home, HI 8-6288

**12— SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS**

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Lessons in your home  
Accordian for beginners  
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Studio air conditioned  
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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION  
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TEACHER OF POPULAR PIANO  
HAS a limited number of openings  
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IN YOUR home by certified teach-  
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Formica sink tops, 4'—\$10, 5'—  
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tables \$3.95, 20"x30" tables \$4.95,  
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radial saw. Set of pipe dies, Steno-  
rite dictating machine. Ph. 661-4524.

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ton Ford pick up truck. Tools &  
other Misc. household items, 7345  
S.W. 23 St. after 3 P.M.

PORTABLE delux Kenmore dish-  
washer almost new \$115. Orig.  
Cooper-clipper Lawnmower, cast  
iron block \$50. Left weights 120  
lbs. \$10. 235-8262.

BAR stools \$4, garden tractor \$75,  
bed \$5, table with 2 chairs \$7,  
Reel lawnmower \$8, crib \$7, baby  
scales \$3, baby cribs \$12 & \$5,  
Stroller \$4, 4 bedrm, 2 bath home  
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SAVE this AD. CA 1-5061  
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Call MO 7-7144

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Refrigerator-freezer, 2-door \$27  
Board fence 105'x7' high  
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MO 6-3966

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40x15x20 \$5.00, yard clothes dryer,  
large, folding, \$3.00, large suitcase  
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36-30, 3 Pr. Florsheim shoes 8 1/2,  
Stetson hat-7. Complete \$20.00. Tel.  
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**ORDER NOW**  
Personalized  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Largest selection to choose from.  
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Telegraphic typewriter \$25  
Refrigerator \$20. Sears jig saw  
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**AQUARIUM, 50 GAL., PUMP,  
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226-0541

**17— MISCELLANEOUS WANTED**

**NEW SWAP SHOP**, cash for every-  
thing in typewriters, adding ma-  
chines, tools, any equipment, or  
what have you got to sell?  
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Need wringer washer working  
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refrigerator, freezer across top.  
Also baby furniture 635-7132

Will buy "Spook" jokes,  
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suitable for stage.  
P.O. Box 592, Coral Gables 34.

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storage of light equipment.  
Must be dry. South West  
Area. Call 667-3734

**18— HELP WANTED FEMALE**

**FUN  
FUN  
DO YOU HAVE  
A SUPRESSED DESIRE?**

LIKE smashing a cream pie in  
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ING YEARNING" Box 580, Coral  
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\$30 to \$50 a week for  
part time work, no delivery  
or collecting. No investment.  
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All Work & Parts Guaranteed  
**NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR  
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**LAHIFF'S GIFT SHOP**

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**JUNIORS  
RESTAURANT**

Has immediate openings for year 'round work, cash bonus  
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**WAITRESSES**

**SEE MR. HAROLD**  
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IF YOU WANT PERMANENT  
WORK but not the routine of an 8  
Hr. day, this is for you. NATIONAL  
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bonus and commission program for  
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my machine.  
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HI 4-1186**

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# Business Services

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### AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Repair and service HI 3-4792  
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A Complete Tree  
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For FREE, Low  
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TREE

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**\$15 COMPLETE**

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**\$21.95**  
COMP.  
JALOUSIE  
DOOR

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**\$11.75**  
COMP.  
JALOUSIE  
WINDOW  
(37"x50%")

### WASHER SICK?

CALL  
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226-6440

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- REFRIGERATORS
- DRYERS
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- DISPOSALS

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2 BLOCKS FROM PALMETTO BY-PASS  
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Paul Feinerer MO 7-9604

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net work any size job. Ph.  
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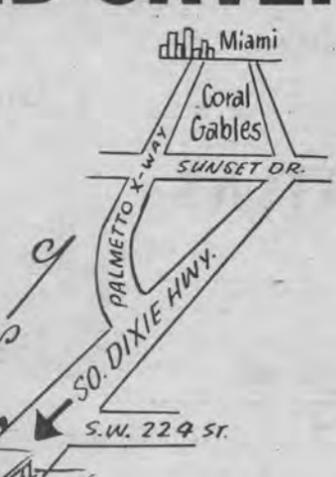
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