

- Bus Suit Dragging In Court

A year-old suit brought by South Miami homeowners to remove the Metro Transit Authority's bus garage, 6356 Manor Lane, won't be heard until Feb. 6, 1954, unless the Circuit Court receives a cancellation before then.

Judge J. Fritz Gordon will grant another hearing in February to the homeowners who first brought suit Dec. 18, 1962.

Col. C. R. Gibbs, 7630 SW 64th Ct., and his neighbors have repeatedly complained about the noise, odors, danger and low property values engendered by the presence of a bus garage near their homes.

South Miami Council told the group that the area was zoned for the garage. Next the Metro Commission said it felt the garage was not a legitimate problem.

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The case was sent to Cir- Novel Way to Make Living cuit Court where the homeowners banded together to sue the Metro Transit Authority, Metropolitan Dade County, the City of South Miami and Omar Stang.

Stang, president of the Bank of South Miami, owns the 7,100 square foot property site for the bus garage.

Stuart Markus, attorney represents the homeowners.

Mayor Gets Special Del.

South Miami Mayor Paul U. Tevis was added to the "mailing" list of the curb stone vandals.

Tevis' mailbox, 5834 SW 80th St., was hit by ce-ment buttons tossed from a passing car Oct. 18. Six other defenseless

boxes on SW 57th St. were attacked the same night. A South Miami housewife, Mrs. Fred Popham,

6022 SW 60th Ter., reported to the local police that nine markers were missing from the front of her house Monday morning, Oct. 21.

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Mrs. Sylvia Slotnick

... and her many faces

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By MARIAN WYNNE Guide Reporter Mrs. Sylvia Slotnick works in an interesting South Mi-

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Every day is like attending an exciting play for the short, friendly grey-haired woman who owns the Gift & Hobby Nook, 1564 South Dixie Highway.

"I have a wonderful time at work," Mrs. Slotkin admits. "All of my customers have a wonderful sense of humor. Since I feature mostly wigs, masks, hats and small accessories, it's a perpetual year-round Halloween,

BROWSERS AND BUYERS Browsers and buyers at the Nook search for the unusual props and novelty items for parties and gifts.

"Every Halloween one of my customers buys a different witch mask," Mrs. Slotkin said excitedly. "She mixes a red fruit punch and calls it the Bloody Brew. Every trick or treater must first drink the brew before she will give out candy or cake! I don't even know her name - just her face."

Another time Mrs. Slotnik sold 20 Jack and Jackie Kennedy masks to a group of

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A Fair Plan For Representation

On Nov, 5 many of you will go to the polls to vote, among other things, on amendments that would change the present method of electing our Metro Commissioners, their salaries, and the makeup of this important body.

By now, probably everyone has forgotten that it was series of articles in The Guide pointing out the deficiencies of the present setup that led the Govern-ment Research Council months later to come up with its proposed changes after the Metro Planning Depart-ment stubbed its toe on the problem.

FOLLOW LEAD

This was followed by another plan by the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas.

Both proposals have been adequately covered by The Guide in recent weeks and will not be detailed here again.

The Guide's series came up with a 13-man Metro Commission with provision for future expansion. It favored a combination of district voting and guaranteed representation for the County's larger cities.

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They Like Their **Amendments Best**

The Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas went on record favoring Amendments 3, 10 and 11 on the Nov. 5 ballot, rejecting 5, 6, 7 and 8, and taking no stand on 1, 2 and 9.

Amendment 3 deals with issuance of bonds to finance outdoor recreational facilities statewide.

Amendment 10 is the DCAUA's own amendment calling for a 13-man Metro Commission with the chairman elected countywide, but the commissioners elected from four districts, with one each from the incorporated and unincorporated area, and an additional 4 from the municipalities of Miami, Miami Beach, Hialeah and Coral Gables.

RAISE SALARY

Amendment 11 would raise the salary of the chair-man to \$17,500 and \$15,000 for the commissioners. Amendment 5 is the Government Research Coun-

cil's plan calling for eight districts from which the eight commissioners and "mayor" would be elected countywide.

Amendment 6 would provide a salary of \$15,000 for the "mayor" and \$10,000 for commissioners.

Amendment 7 would change the name of the County to Miami.

Amendment 8 calls for increasing the number of

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DCAUA Sparked **By Zoning Gripes**

DCAUA - sounds like a chemical formula for bad tasting medicine. And that's about the way it's been for those who have dealt with the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas.

Today when the DCAUA, representing 24 civic associations in the area unincorporated speaks, appointed and elected officials listen.

But it hasn't been long that they have. A few months ago politicians ignored them and it was difficult for them to break into the news.

HOW IT STARTED How did it all start and when did the big change

take place? For years civic associa-

tions had independently

and separately fought to maintain zoning standards in their neighborhoods.

Time and time again they came back frustrated when the men who had been elected and appointed to represent them changed zoning to make a gas station possible, approve a market in a residential area or apartments in single-family homes.

One day, back in 1960 following another series of zoning setbacks a group from Key Biscayne, Bay Glades, Biscayne Gardens and Carol City Civic Associations - compared woes at the County Courthouse.

CLOBBERED "We'd look sad as we got clobbered," said Mrs. Paulette Burton, of the (See THEIR, Page 4)

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To a large degree, the DCAUA has followed this approach, while the GRC took an opposite tack in advocating a Commission reduced to nine members and a "mayor" elected countywide.

Each proposal promises to solve the main inequity pointed out by The Guide, i.e., lack of guaranteed representation for the 400,000 residents of the unincorporated area who make up two-fifths of the population of Dade County.

The GRC reasons that since the Commissioners will be elected countywide, they will in effect represent the unincorporated area.

Theoretically, we have this situation now — a resident of the unincorporated area would be elected to the Commission, though none have recently.

The reason they have not is simple. Without the support of major news media and much money to run an expensive countywide campaign, it is difficult, if not impossible to be elected.

The DCAUA approach, while it differs somewhat from our recommendation, splits the County into four districts, guarantees that one of two representatives from each district will be from the unincorporated area.

Boiled down, the two proposals come to this:

Either you favor a gradual consolidation and concentration of power, or you favor division of responsibility and control.

If it makes sense to have countywide elections in a county as large as Dade — we don't understand why this policy has not been adopted everywhere.

The plan with this concept, we believe, is that it envisions giant Dade County — larger than two states in size and greater than 15 in population — as a City. (The All-America City).

We think the analogy is closer to a state. Dade County, with its recreational, commercial, in-

They Like Theirs

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signatures on a petition for a referendum to change the Charter from 5% to 10% of the registered voters. OFF-YEAR ELECTIONS

Amendment 1 calls for off-year elections for governor and cabinet officers.

Amendment 2 authorizes the issuance of bonds to finance institutions of higher learning, including junjor colleges and technical schools from state tax funds.

Amendment 9 would approve the "Missouri Plan" of selecting Metro Court Judges from a list of the Metro Court Nominating Council and thereafter periodically stand election without political campaigns.

A move by Sam Cohen, of Arch Creek Civic Association to reverse the DCAUA's stand on Amendments 3, 10, 11, 5, 6, 7 and 8 was turned down by the Association after Cohen and Charles Cox, DCAUA president, clashed over the various proposals.

NOTHING AGAINST CITIES

"We have absolutely nothing against the cities," said Cox in arguing for the amendments that would provide four commissioners from the unincorporated areas, "They pay the bulks of the taxes, but we want pro-rata representation in the County Commission."

The charge that the DCAUA districts were not practical has been proved false in an afternoon's work by the Metro Planning Department and if the Amendment passes the Planning Department is going to have to do better, Cox said.

For the first time, he said, the four proposed districts would be split up evenly by population, something that the GRC amendments still fail to do, though this is what they set out to do.

"For the first time, the people of the unincorporated area would have a voice of their own," said Cox. "Until now we haven't been heard."

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Number of Commissioners	13	13	9
Number of Districts	5	4	8
Variation in Pop- ulation of Districts	73,600 to 318,500	Incorporated 136,725 to 153,714 Unincorporated 71,308 to 116,620	76,700 to 145,200
Chairman	Picked by Commissioners	Elected Countywide	"Mayor" Elected Countywide
Salaries	\$6,000 Parttime	\$17,500 for Chairman \$15,000 for Commissioners	\$15,000 for "Mayor" \$10,000 for Commissioners
Method of Election	Distri cts & Cities & 5 Countywide	Districts & Cities	Countywide Only
Representation On Commission	5 Districtwide 5 Countywide 3 From Cities	4 From Unincorporated 4 From Incorporated 4 From Largest Cities 1 Chairman Countywide	"Mayor" From Anywhere In County, 8 from Districts.
Total	13	13	9

dustrial, residential and agricultural areas, resembles more a small state than it does a municipality.

Couple this fact with Metropolitan Home Rule which the residents of Florida granted us because of our size and population, and it makes sense to have our own legislature — the Metro Commission.

We believe also that it makes more sense for the various facets of our population to be represented on that body.

Right now the Metro Commission is dominated by completely city-orientated men.

Asking that at least four of 13 men represent the unincorporated area is not asking too much.

For that reason, recognizing that the DCAUA plan is not perfect, we urge you to vote for it.

Your other choices are to vote for greater consolidation if you favor the GRC amendments or to reject

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them all and retain the present system, which everyone agreed was inequitable before the amendments were drafted.



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(Continued from Page 1) Key Biscayne group.

"It was spontaneous," said E. P. Bancroft, from the

Bay-Glades group. The idea to form an association of associations was born.

Bill Nash, a Pan American airline pilot from Key Biscayne was elected temporary president of the nucleus group composed of the four civic associations.

Bob Barr from Carol City, Fred Walker and A. M (Archie) Brafford Jr., Bay-

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country club members. "Kennedy and Cabinet" read their calling card at a party that night.

"We even have Kennedy Clan playing cards," Mrs. Slotnik said. "Instead of Jacks, Queens and Kings, they show Bobby Kennedy, Eunice Shriver and Peter Lawford!"

SPECIALIZED

Mrs. Slotnik and her late husband opened their own business about 10 years ago and specialized in hobbycrafts and gifts. Five years ago their son Michael, then a University of Miami student, couldn't find any pirate props for a costume party. He suggested that his parents stock up on novelty items.

"We gradually began buying masks, hats, mustaches and eye lashes and gradually discarded model airplanes and bone china," Mrs. Slotkin said. "In April we left our Sunset Drive location to move here on South Dixie Highway.

"Our most popular request is the cave man mask," Mrs. Slotkin said. "A lot of people also prefer our portable pot bellies, beards and mustaches for quick changes."

CRAZY NOVELTIES The Nook buys most of its stock from West Germany New York and California. Some of the novelty items include twirling spaghetti forks, crying towels for the golfer, humorous anniversary gifts and contemporary cards.

When customers see her store, they expect Mrs. Slotkin's apartment to also serve as a show place for novelties.

"I love the fun and excitement of my job," Mrs. Slotkin says seriously, "but my hobby is antiques and my furniture is all mid Victorian."

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Glades, were among those who helped mold the organization together.

MODEST START

From that modest start in 1960, it took two years for the idea to really catch on. Though a dverse zoning

decisions by the Zoning Appeals Board and the Metro Commission were the main cause for cooperative venture, it was to be another issue that welded the group together and send membership soaring.

The proposed 10% utilities tax on residents of the unincorporated areas by the County turned the trick.

Taking up the cry of "taxation without representation" because none of the Metro Commissioners are from the unincorporated a rea, the group launched a campaign that resulted in the proposed tax being dropped.

MEMBERSHIP CLIMBS Membership skyrocketed

from a dozen groups to nearly 20.

Aided by editorial support from some Dade weeklies, the organization grew not only in size but in power.

More issues came to feed more fuel in the fire:

 Lack of representation on the Zoning Appeals Board
 the one board that deals exclusively with zoning prob-



lems of the unincorporated area.

The decision by the Metro Commission to approve an oil refinery in South Dade.
 Disproportionate rep-

resentation between districts on the Metro Commission and the lack of representation for the 400,000 residents of the unincorporated area. — Annexation of small

areas of unincorporated areas by various cities without a vote and with the blessing of the Metro Planning Board and Metro Commission. — Unequal assessments in

municipalities and in the unincorporated area.

CHANGE NOTED

This year, the Metro Commission named, for the first

time, two representatives to the Zoning Appeals Board and two to the Metro Charter Board. Lately, there has been a tightening up of zoning changes by the Metro Com-

mission, which has often re-

versed the ZAB. The DCAUA claims large credit for these changes.

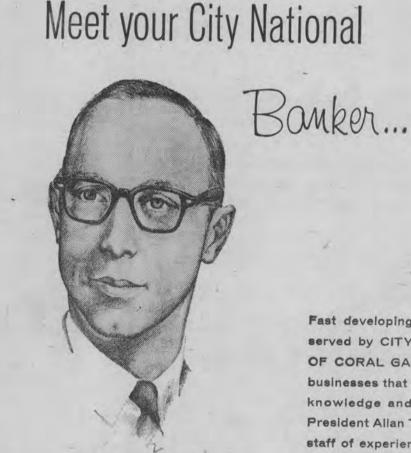
Recently, the organization came up with its own amendments to the Metro Charter which will be presented on the Nov. 5 ballot.

These, they claim, will, help alleviate some of the deficiencies of the present system of electing Metro Commissioners. If passed, they say it will guarantee the unincorporated area residents four representatives on the Commission.

This, they feel, will probably reflect in similar representation on the various appointive Metro boards.

Charles Cox, present president of the DCAUA, and another pioneer summarized the organization's goal this way:

"We hope to change the type of representation on the Metro Commission and our boards so that we don't have to work so hard."



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THE GUIDE Wednesday, October 23, 1963 **Civic Group** Names Prexy

Michael Liskiewicz, a University of Miami student and former City of Coral Gables Personnel Department officer, has been elected president of the Sunset Park Civic Association

Liskiewicz, who lives at 7500 SW 100 SW 100th Ave., has been active in leading the association's ball club for youngsters.

Elected vice president along with Liskiewicz were Grace McCarthy, vice president; AIfred Meyers, treasurer; and Ruth Siegal, secretary.

On the board of directors are Aubrey V. Kendall, Esther Dav-Is, Shirley Davis, Michael Gannon, James Best and Paul Wolfman.

MICHAEL LISKIEWICZ

. . . Heads Sunset Park

Meters Out:

Enforcement

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chants - those who want the

meters and those who don't.

Commerce went on record at

the meeting opposing the rein-

FOCAL POINT

officials at the meeting, most

of the overtime parking is

being committed around the

Crossroads Building, at Red

photograph showing three

trucks of one merchant parked

in front of that merchant's

store. There was no disclosure

of how long the trucks had

been parked at the location.

Road and Sunset Dr.

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The South Miami Chamber of

Is Coming



LIGHT BULB LADEN is Lion Arch Walker, center, an area leader in the 10th annual Lions Light Bulb Sale being held Oct. 25-Nov. 9. At left is P. W. Burke, sale chairman, and George Cadman, also an area leader. Walker, of 4100 S.W. 107th Pl., is responsible for Coral

Gables, West Miami, Westchester, West Dade and Key Biscayne Clubs. Coral Gables Club chairman is Paul Cardel, 10551 S.W. 161st St. Sale proceeds will be used for sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Bigger Sign for Shopping Center: 'Hardship' Claimed

By EDWIN KNIGHT

South Miami Council last electrical sign that would atenough to grant a non-conform- ter. ing sign to South Miami Shop-

ping Center, 62nd Ave. and South Dixie Highway. The city fathers, in an effort to erase a "hardship," gave a go-ahead to Ross Industries,

Mr. Lowrance Dies at Desk the hardship being stiff com-petition from nearby shopping

Service and burial for Andrew Boyd Lowrance, 40, 2810 the Oct. I meeting, to control the merits of a variance from SW 105th Ct., were to be held the city's sign ordinance to aid in LaFayette, Ga.

Mr. Lowrance, president of American Aviation Corp., died early Monday while at his office at Tamiami Airport.

He was a former Air Force transport pilot who had flown 474 missions in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Three councilmen pointed the Emily; three daughters, Dear- are sharing costs of the sign to finger at faulty policing, main- dra, Sharon and Diane; one son, taining that no merchant Charles; four brothers and five should want the meters rein- sisters. stalled if overtime parkers were

No local services were to be held. Philbrick Coral Gables Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

WHEELS TAKEN

were stolen last Wednesday

One merchant at the pre-council meeting presented a Blaine, 6807 SW 78th Ter., ac-cording to South Miami Police.

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Inc., owner of the shopping secure advertising on a rotat-center, to erect a 90-square feet ing basis.

week overlooked some sections tract motorists on South Dixie of its own sign ordinance - Highway to the shopping Cen-According to Raymond

Ross Jr., the sign would be an attractive board, equipped with removable letters and used mostly for the advertising of merchandising values.

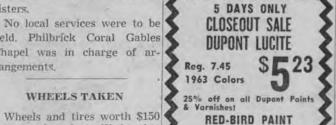
Ross, at a Council meeting earlier this month, termed the sign petition a hardship case, centers, including Dadeland.

Council tabled the request at the Oct. 1 meeting, to consider city merchants.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board recommended to Council that the request be denied, pointing out to Council that a hardship had not been shown.

In a letter to Council, Ross said, "Our group of merchants at the 62nd Ave. Shopping Cen-Surviving him are his wife, ing power of the sign that they ter are so confident of the pull-





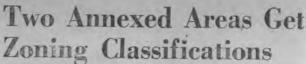
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Two more areas, recently RU-1, with 75 foot frontage annexed to South Miami and and a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet. designated numbers 8 and 9, received their permanent zon-

ing classifications from South Area number 8 is on Ludlam Miami Council Tuesday night of Road between 50th and 52nd

former zoning classifications, Road and 48th St.

last week.

Sts. Area 9 is unplatted and on Both areas retained their the southeast corner of Ludlam



This prompted Chamber officials to point out that most violations are by merchants and not shoppers.

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NEW ASSISTANT manager of Belk's in the Red-Bird Shopping Center is Byrd Trussell, 3836 SW 60th Ct. Trussell, who has a bachelor of business administration from the University of Mississippi, has been associated with department stores in California, as well as Burdines and Sears and Roebuck.

*200 Books Loaned to Library

Two hundred children's books nave been loaned to the South Miami public library from the state library in Tallahassee in preparation for National Children's Book Week, Nov. 10-16. Mrs. Elizabeth Dorosh, librarian, said that new children's tables and chairs have been added to the library.

Since South Miami took over library operations from the city of Miami, Oct. 1, 556 residents and non-residents have applied for library cards.

Non-residents fee is \$4 for adults or \$1 for children. People who donate books in good condition will receive a free card good for one year.

New library employes are Mrs. Helen Cusano, Mrs. Mayer Short and Theodore S. Dzik.

Total book circulation of October 1962 through .September 1963 was 93,909 with nonresident fees, \$2,967, and total fines, \$2,589.79.

Gus' Wife's Pin Stolen

Things just aren't going too well for the Andy Gustafsons this fall.

As if the University of Miami's gridiron woes and being hung in effigy weren't enough, Gus' wife reported a diamond pin worth \$1,750 missing.

Mrs. Gustafson told police the last wore the pin, which is made of 27 diamonds, Sept. 4 to a dinner. When she returned home, she said, she put it in her jewelry box. Now it's gone.

In the past, two silver cocktail goblets, two silver sandwich plates and a polaroid camera have also disappeared from the Gustafson home, 1418 Sarria, police said.

No sign of a break-in was .ound, according to police.





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HURRY! HURRY!

Drawing for "Courtesy Days" will be held this Saturday. You can win \$ \$ \$. Stop by Belk's and pick up your entry blank. No obligation — Nothing to buy !!!

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He Prescribes One-a-Day Spiritual Vitamins

By SYLVIA SPRINGER Correspondent

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Vitamins - they perk you up.

Give you that extra zip as you go through the day. If your body's weak, they'll give it some strength.

But what about something to pep up the soul? When you've lost a loved one or someone you really believed in disappoints you . . . you need help and you don't know where to find it,

What you really need is a few spiritual vitamins. Start out with one a day in the faith or hope department and you can always increase the amount if you want to.

That's the suggestion of the Rev. Neil Wyrick Jr., pastor of Palmetto Presbyterian Church, 6790 SW 56th St.

He's written a booklet, "1 A Day. Your Spiritual Vitamins,' which he hopes will, "be a strength to your weakness, a balm to your wound, a link with the eternal."

The chain has several links to it - brotherhood, courage, experience, faith, God's power, growth, and hope. Under each of these are several short sermonettes built around some specific Bible verse. No more than a paragraph in length, every "vitamin" has something you can apply to your everyday

"Whatever your task, work habitually of all mankind but you can friend, to hold a hand and Solomon to know all but you who gave and gives you life." know enough to be better than you are. So then let this be your prayer, 'God, help me not to waste my days bemoaning what I cannot do, but rather use my days doing what I can.'"

If some extra faith is what you need, "The spirit of God has made me, and the breath of the Almighty gives me life." (Job 33:4) the author observes; "Every person must have a reason for living or they will not want to live. To meet a morning and close out a day

Top Players In Paddleball

Tom Lombardi took a double win this week to tie Milt Gold for the lead position as the Westbrooke Country Club Fall Paddleball Tournament went into its final stage.

Only one more week of play is left in the two-month long tournament. Each player will have three matches next Sunday to wind up the tourney

Lombardi and Gold each have 11 wins while George Dreyfus and Seymour Samuels were close on their heels, with 10 victories apiece.

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and have no reason for either is And why? How do you meet Take experience for example, to be perpetually blue and depressed heartily, at serving the Lord There is no greater answer or and not men," says Colossians better reason for living than 3:23. Then Rev. Wyrick offers a God . . . He gives and has givfew remarks: "You cannot die en you the chance to clasp a upon a cross for the forgiveness hand and call a stranger walk into the next room and vow your love, to move your forgive a loved one or a friend hands toward the attitude of You may not be wise as prayer . . . it was and is God

> What about the power of God. "In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." (Proverbs 3:6). The minister asks; "Where are you going?

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the world; with a smile or a frown, a handshake or a fist, a song or a curse? Is the world what you think it is or what your anger and bitterness have made it? . . . 'In

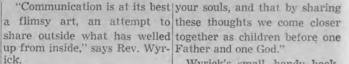


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ways acknowledge God.' . . . It's a spiritual formula for success . . . The kind which can bring peace and do away with ulcers . . . that won't wilt before every disaster with despair ... acknowledge God in all ways. Or find yourself in all ways going nowhere,"

In addition to the short talks, the last page is devoted to mod-ern day proverbs, such as: "Life is a bitterness to the fool, a void to the loafer, and a teach-er to the wise" and "It is easier to doubt and call it "logic" than to believe and call it "Faith." "Faith." What is the reason for a

What is the reason for a booklet like this? Perhaps the author best sums it up in the preface



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Why Story of Attempted Bribe Was Printed

State Attorney Richard Gerstein and some area news media have taken this newspaper and this newsman to task for "premature publication" last week of the at-tempt to bribe Metro Commissioner Robert M. Brake.

This is the second time that we have been privileged to report an attempted bribe of a public official. The last time involved a Coral Gables City commissioner and area news media at that time



chose to ignore the story completely.

our fellow newsmen on their

Who is to decide how long the lid should be kept on a story "in the interest of the people?"

We have no quarrel with

Mr. Gerstein, but it doesn't seem reasonable to us that an investigation begun almost a year ago after Brake reported the bribe attempt was jeopardized at this late date.

about it.

We don't know how the information leaked out. The fact is it did and became widely known.

The name of the attempted

ently Brake can do no right, be convicted in a court of law, a greater conviction awaits him.

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In retrospect, it appears that only the timing of the



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Lutherans **Open** New Church

For the 500 members of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Red Road at 111th St., Sunday morning will bring the realization of a dream.

The first unit of their new sanctuary is to be dedicated at both morning services. The new building will eventually become the educational unit when the entire church is completed.

The congregation has a budget of over \$50,000.

The new chapel is built in the form of a cross with a freestanding altar so that worshipers sit on all four sides.

First services of Christ the King were held the first Sunday in October, 1961 at the Howard Drive Elementary School. Rev. Carsten Ludder is pastor of the congregation which went completely self supporting after little more than a year in existence.

In April of this year, the congregation bought property across from the Parrot Jungle at a cost of over \$80,000, five and a half acres and a residence on the property.

Rev. Ludder was pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Flagler St. for 13 years before he left in 1961 to establish Christ the King.

Officiating at the dedication will be Dr. Baxter Weant, of the Board of American Missions and formerly of St. Marks Lutheran Church in Coral Gables. Dr. Edgar Brown of the Department of Worship of the Lutheran Church in America will preach.

Demonstration Of ESP Set

Do you believe in Extra-Sensory Perception? Dr. Gilbert Holloway will

give an ESP demonstration as part of his lecture on psychic phenomena at the Village Green Recreation Center.

The admission-free program is set for Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., at the center, 12101 SW 34th St





ELECTED district secretary of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association is Constantine Lantz, of 6236 SW 26th St. Lantz heads a construction and realty firm and is a former special assistant of the attorney general.

FREUD DISCUSSED

Freud's theory on the Egyptian origin of Moses will be the topic of Rabbi Herbert Baumgard's sermon at Temple Beth Am, 5950 SW 88th St., Friday night at 8:30. Freud's book, 'Moses and Monotheism," in which he says Moses was a disciple of an Egyptian pharaoh who was the true inventor of Monotheism will be covered.

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W. W. Charles, an attor-ney for the estate of Harold W. Dorn asked for a variance allowing construction of a gas service station at Sun-set Drive and SW 62nd Av.-

Realtor E. L. Cotton asked for a variance for a used car business at 6150 Sunset Dr. H. W. Burris, agent for A. D.

On Agenda Four applications for variances or change of zoning were

to be considered by South Mi-

Tom Fossey, an agent for Dr. Robert H. Sykes, requested a change of zoning to allow garden-type apartments at SW 80th Street and SW 69th Avenue.

enue.

Variances For Board

ami's Planning and Zoning Board at a meeting last night.

Henry asked for a change of

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The first three Metro

amendments are the so-called

Kelly Amendments, They

would make the office of

sheriff and tax assessor elec-

tive and would change the

Then comes a blank. There

is no Amendment Number

Four. It concerned blocking

reassessment until 1966, but

the courts threw it off the

The next three are the

Government Research Coun-

cil (GRC) amendments, This

is the group which the Metro

Commission majority is

trying to defeat. They would

amend the Charter by reduc-

ing the Commission from 13

to 8 from specific districts

County to "Miami County."

to force an election.

judges.

ballot.

method of city annexations.

etc. will do you no good.



by Ron Levitt

Several South West area civic leaders will be at the forefront of the gubernatorial campaign of Rep. Fred Karl. There were a number of Miamians on hand in Daytona Beach when the Education Association held "Fred Karl Appreciation Day" and when the legislator became the second announced candidate for the governor's chair.

By the way, you can count on a lot of support for teachers for Karl, who in 1962 won the Florida Education Association's School Bell Award - given to the person outside the teaching profession who has made the greatest contribution to education,

> * * *

Politics will be the order of the day from here-on-out! We're already getting a rash of Kennedy and Goldwater jokes . . . bumper strips are already sprouting around the county . . . the two an-nounced candidates for governor Karl and Jack Matthews of Jacksonville, are already vying for support, along with the unannounced Haydon Burns, Fred Dickinson, and Scott Helly.

the More and more, the talk is political. The confusion of politics will get its first go-around when Dade voters go to the poll Nov. 5. Dade residents will vote for proposed changes to the Metro Charter, the state constitution as well as several other proposals.

* * Now is the time for voters to start studying the Nov. 5th ballot - because it's confusing - and there is Indication that there are those who like the idea that it's confusing!

Basically, the ballot will contain the following:

A. There will be three amendments to the State Constitution. These amendments would change the election of governor and cabinet members to-off-year elections; authorize the State to sell bonds for educational construction; and would permit the State to issue bonds in order to purchase recreation areas.

B. Next comes a whole series of amendments to the

PILOT TRAINS

Eastern Air Lines Pilot Lloyd P. Anderson of 9331 S. W. 53rd Street, is enrolled in a 6 weeks course of Eastern's flight training school here, preparatory to flying the new Boeing 727 trijet transport which the Company will begin operating in 1964.

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this fully get through much of the ballot, there are final proposals on bond issues and school millage. The bond issues are for a \$6.5 million program at Jackson Memorial Hospital and for a \$2 million improvement to roadways in Miami Beach. The millage proposal is merely a formality.

So, as you can see, it is quite an interesting but confusing ballot. The biggest problem of course, is that if both the GRC amendments and the Association of Unincorporated Areas amendments should pass, which one would we accept? The one with the highest vote????? Wouldn't that be the sample of "voter understanding" if both of these should get a majority.

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POLITICAL SIDElights; A gubernatoral hopeful reportedly showed up with suitcase in hand at the

Wauchula home of Doyle Carlton and hospitably was asked to spend the night rather than stay at an inn.

Within 24 hours, campaign coordinators of that hopeful spread the word around the state that Carlton and the candidate were "together" (even though Carlton is expected to support another man for the governorship).

A state legislator caused a ripple recently when he got up from the bar to get some cigarets and put 35 cents in the machine. He became angry when no cigarets appeared. But he got the point quickly. The machine which got the 35 cents was a juke box.

A state legislator who expects some opposition next time around has contacted his key workers to hold off from getting involved in any Congressional, gubernatorial or other races as he will need their full-time support to hold onto his own post.

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Blarring burglar atarms 6820 SW 59th Pl., for vagran-helped South Miami Police cy by trespassing. He was thwart two attempted breaking and enterings at the South Miami Market, 5949 SW 65th St., and the Army-Navy De-partment Store, 5712-6604 Railroad Lane.

side of the market.

Policemen on routine patrol Leroy Mabry, a driver for the nearby Trio Wrecking Service, later that evening at the Disheard a burglar alarm ringing 5928 SW 68th St., heard the count store. They discovered burglar alarm at the market three glass slats had been reand rushed there in time to nab moved and a screen cut in the John Thomas Woodall, cimbing rear of the store. out of an enclosure on the east

The burglar had vanished and entry was not gained, Police arrested Woodall, police said.

transferred to the Dade

County jail, charged with attempted breaking and en-

tering, and released on \$1,000

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21-A ON WHEELS

GRC amendment supporters this week visited offices of the Times and Guide with a "press conference on wheels." Being interviewed by Times and Guide Publisher Pat Murphy is William D. Singer, chairman, and Ira Willard, C. D. Van Orsdel, Dr. Mead, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Crouch and area vice chairman Jerry Arnes.

Singer said, "We are urging all citizens to cut down the county commission to a more workable size and at the same time insist on the right to vote on ALL commissioners." Singer said his group felt a "deep responsibility" to bring their side of the story of the present election directly to the readers of the Times and Guide. The "21-A on Wheels" caravan was led by a bus emblazoned with signs and packed with literature urging a vote for 21-A.

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S. Miami Chamber **Finally Gets Funds From Councilmen**

By EDWIN KNIGHT Guide Report

South Miami Chamber of Commerce is going to get its publicity funds after all.

A resolution handing over to the Chamber \$2,750 to act as the city's publicity agent was ing wished to vote yes on the representative. petition.

VOTED AGAINST Joe Kline, against the resolution at the Oct. 1 meeting, felt the same way at the Oct. 15 meeting.

the Chamber got its money.

was the lack of a Chamber time. city's publicity agent.

IMPRESSIVE LIST

didn't offer a proposed ac-counting of the funds, it did offer through President Helen Miller an Impressive list of the Chamber's activities during the past year.

And City Attorney George B. tabled at the Oct. 1 Council Hardie Jr., opinioned that the meeting because it takes a Council, by passage of the resofour-fifths majority to appropriate funds and only three Council members at the meet-

DUTIES LAID OUT

In a letter and verbally at the meeting Mrs. Miller laid before Council duties taken on by the Chamber for the city's benefit, including answering better business complaints, But the resolution passed and distributing brochures and maps of South Miami and dec-Basis of Kline's "no" vote orating the city at Christmas

Also, alerting merchants with was to be spent and no designa-tion in the resolution that the Chamber use action and action that the Chamber was acting as the work in the city, screening of solicitors and a perpetual beautification program on South Dixie Highway and throughout

Although the Chamber the city.

Baldwin to Speak At UM Oct. 28

Controversial author-integra-isay forced to live with it due to tionist James Baldwin will the newspapers, etc. He's probspeak at the University of Mi-ably the most interesting ami Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the speaker since he's so contro-Great Lounge of the Women's versial." Dorms.

The Lecture Series, which is He's one of a lineup of future primarily for students, prelecturers which includes Hubert viously has sponsored not quite Humphrey, Democrat from so controversial figures such as Minnesota who is floor leader Bennett Cerf, Max Lerner, and in the Senate, Spessard Hol- Vance Packard.

land, Florida senator, James Roosevelt, Democratic congressman from California and son of the late President, Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant to President Kennedy, and Dr. Edward Annis, president of the American Medical Association.

"It's a very unsuaul lecture series," said Mark Clasby, Undergraduate Student Government president.

He said about Baldwin's ap-

NICOTINE FIT

Running low on cigarets, thieves broke into Sum-It Foods, 6784 SW 62nd Ave., last week and stole 50 cartons of cigarets worth \$125 and \$120

Clasby said the USG was able to get the politicians because it is "close to elections and we had the opportunity to have students working in Washington talk these people into coming down."

The Lecture Series is run by students for students. "We represent the students and part of our duty is to give them events like this. It's not that we don't pearance, "Student opinion is interested in this or I should are primarily for the students and we don't have the facilities to take care of the public.

"This is one way of furthering the students' knowledge," Clasby said.

The University administracash, South Miami Police re-tion has never questioned or ported. The intruders pried censored the Lecture Series' open the rear door as well as choices of speakers, according the cash registers. to Clasby.







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ists again. As if tourists, in-

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get their engineer's caps as part of the savings institution's birthday celebration. The big engineer on hand is Don Parker, vice president of Chase Federal.

hotels. Really, some of those County Line hotels are the most beautiful pieces of structure I've ever seen. My visitors come out

> I THEN MUST explain to my visitor-friend that the beach is for hotels, not bathing. I add that Crandon Park is for bathing.

Miami Beach and all the

IF I WANTED to really entertain my guests I'd take them to an all-day County Commission meeting, particularly during a discussion over whether the County should give away some more public land. Zoning discussions also would have my house guests well entertained. A. Metro Commission meetment and a tug-o-war with Cuban women over a pair of toreador pants.

ON THE WAY home we'd see how many draw bridges we could get over before they opened for boats. And a prize would go to the guest who could guess how many gas stations there are on Bird Road between Red Road and 112th Ave.

MY GUESTS wouldn't have to stay over another day to see Dade's attractions. They could see it all, the Central Negro District slums, the Ghettos of Coconut Grove and the speedway driving on South Dixie Highway. Or they could just bask in the sun, the only real commodity Dade has to offer anyway.



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Wednesday, October 23, 1963 **Palmetto To Induct 30 New Members Into Honor Society**

By RON LIEBERMAN

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Newcomers In Town

BIRTHS AT SOUTH MIAMI HOSPITAL

St. Oct. 12 Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, girl 3191 SW 27th Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tydings, boy 17341 SW 122nd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, girl 2818/2 SW S8th Ave. St. Oct. 12 ed, "It certainly is a distinct compliment to our school to have one of our faculty invit-ed." **Jnc 3510 S. Dixle Hwy.**

Mrs. Jemmie Batchellor. Four NHS members will speak on

Palmetto's chapter of Nation- the four founding principles of al Honor Society has readied the Society. Dexter Lehtinen, itself to induct about 40 new president of the Student Counmembers at the end of the cil, will speak on "Leadership." month, announced president Laura Campbell, Student Council Chaplain and vice-president of NHS, will talk about "Serv-The Society will be taking ice." Key Club Treasurer Greg in seniors who have excelled in Leadership, Character, ter," "Scholarship" will be the topic of Patricia Partney, secretary of the Florida National Honor Society.

Among the speakers at the Membership in NHS has beinduction ceremony will be come nationally recognized as Judge William Herin and spon- one of the highest honors a sors, Mrs. Anne Pollack and high school student can have bestowed upon him.

OUR JANE

All Palmetto is bubbling over with pride, as Sophomore Jane Daly, 5825 SW 114th St., was chosen Miss Teenage Miami, Oct. 12 at the Everglades Hotel. Jane will be going to Dallas, next week to compete in National finals of Miss the Teenage America.

Palmetto was well represented at the local contest, as seniors, Sylvia Hitchcock and Dodie Sanfilipo, and junior Linda Johnston all made the finals.

PTA

County Manager Irving McNayr was the guest speaker at the Palmetto Parents and Teachers Association meeting, Oct. 10, and spoke on "The Role of the School in Local Govern-ment," stated President Colonel George Leppig.

The objectives of the Palmetto PTA, as outlined in its constitution, are as follows:

TO PROMOTE the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community

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BIRTHS AT SOUTH MIAMI HOSPITAL Oct. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Grindle, girl, Births AT South Andrew Course Course of the standards of home life. To secure ade-quate laws for the care and protection of children and young adults. TO BRING into closer rela-tion the home and the school, that parents and teachers may coperate intelligently in the training of the child. TO DEVELOP between edu-cators and the general public such united efforts as will se-ture for every child the highest priver, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, boy, 2000 Riviers Dr. Coral Gables. Oct. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scheefs, boy, 2000 Riviers Dr. Coral Gables. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Scheefs, boy, 2000 Riviers Dr. Coral Gables. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Jasebh Grimm girl, 121 SW 64 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, girl, 931 SW 99 Place Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brinson, Jr., boy. BIRTHS AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL

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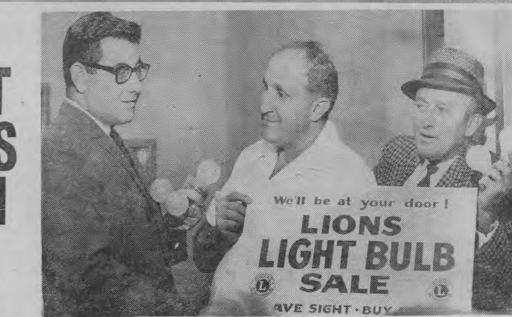
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Forgotten Pioneers' Graves Being Restored

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A late afternoon breeze rippled through the trees and somewhere a Cardinal chirped his song, but there was no one to hear it at the Pinewood Cemetery,

Not many Gableites are aware that there is a cemetery In "The City Beautiful."

Yet many of the hardy pioneers who hacked out South Miami and Coral Gables from a pine wilderness are laid to rest here among crumbling tombstones in a four-acre patch of weeds on Erwin Road off Sunset Drive.

But quietly and without fanfare, a group of women, the Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, are trying to get the Gables City Fathers to clear out the jungle.

"We want to have the brush and underbrush taken out," said Mrs. Lula McLendon, 218 Giralda, a UDC member who took the case before the Gables City Commission.

park," Mrs. McLendon said, "with a fence put around it and maybe some vines planted on it."





into the matter and find out! what needs to be done to restore the Gables' sole cemetery.

"It's a jungle," said Mrs. McLendon, "but it's very well laid out."

Pinewood Cemetery had its beginnings in the early 1900's when settlers homesteaded in Larkins, which is now South Miami.

Years passed. The community leaders realized they would brought back for the memory need land for a cemetery. They of those who gave us South chose what is now Pinewood Miami and Coral Gables. Cemetery

Many of those laid away here are Spanish-American War veterans. Some are members of entire families, as the names on the tombstones will show. The youngest to be buried here is an 11-year-old boy.

Pinewood Cemetery has become so thoroughly overgrown with towering trees and sealed off by entangled weeds, the grey-white tombstones poking up feebly from the pine-needle-covered ground are barely observable from Erwin Road.

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"We can't see any real prob-lems," said Robert Dunivan, traffic superintendent.

Dunivan said he had no communications on file indicating any complaints. There has been no study or request for a study, he added.

weekly student newspaper, reports jams backing up from Miller to South Dixie Highway,

And one irate western county resident called up to complain at the closing of the streets

was all done illegally He was J. A. Matteson, 5300 SW 63rd Ct., who charged that Miller is a 100-foot wide artery linking South Dixie Highway with the Palmetto Expressway.

Not so, said County officials. They had no record of Miller ever having been designated anything but a ocal street.

In any event, they said, the University asked for it, and both the City of Coral Gables and Metro approved UM's plans.

The plan to block off University Drive where it joins Miller and Miller at San Amaro Drive has been in the works for years. UM last year finally me up with a mall idea which won approval.

The landscaped mall has not taken shape, but two culde-sacs have been erected to permit cars southbound on University and westbound on Miller to turn around.

Recently, however, UM removed the barrier at San Amaro and placed it at the udent Union to permit their people easier access to parking. But this has caused the unwary eastbound on Miller to

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THE GUIDE Wednesday, October 23, 1963 **Catholics Pick Mayor**

Mayor Joe Murphy of Coral from south of Flagler Street to Gables was installed as presi- Key West, There are five deandent of the Holy Name Society eries in the Diocese of Miami. of the South Dade Deanery in Murphy, who lives at 701 ceremonies attended by 350 Alcazar Ave., Coral Gables with Catholic laymen in West Palm his wife and nine children, has been active with the Knights of The South Dade Deanery Columbus, another lay organi-

OUR FAMOUS

'hy I Spent 48 Hours in Absolute Silence'

This unusual story of a weekend in silence is 23-year-old Sylvia by Springer, a Coral Gables Presbyterian whose curiosity about a Catholic retreat led her through this remarkable experience with 37 other women.

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THE GUIDE

By SYLVIA SPRINGER Guide Correspondent

In silence?

my experience a different per- self and God. son.



SYLVIA

ed last Friday afternoon around 5:30. As I drove up the circular drive-way, I had the feel-

ing of going into another life. The house is set away back from the street among some palm trees, Low and rambling, it lends itself to an atmosphere of peace and space.

in and showed me to my room. 'do I ever like my tounge.'" "You'll be in room 41," she

smiled, "I hope you enjoy your- nach, scalloped potatoes, and other women, teenagers, grand- They're like little doves hovermothers, housewives, being ing around their children. Smilshown to their rooms. The nuns ing and happy, they cater to

them and want to serve. Ev- help but feel a lift inside. erybody was cheerful but behind it all, you felt they were searching for something. "Everything here is simple,"

Sister Mary Stephen, the director, told me. "We try to do all we can to help our guests find themselves."

Simplicity rules when it comes to rooms. They are devoid of any decoration except curtains over the windows. A single bed, a chest, clothes rack, and wash basin are all in the way of furniture, A small crucifix hangs on the wall.

as I put my suitcase down, "I the chapel. We would have a wonder what's going to hap- total of six of these and they pen.

jarred my thoughts. It was time for mass and the dinner. I things and let them fill you," he the mass because I'm Presby- area of musement." terian. This would be a chance for me to learn what it means

and also something about the relationship between a priest and his congregation.

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treat Master," a priest from a local parish. He comes for the weekend and it's his job to conduct mass, answer questions and offer advice on any problems we might have. Our master was to be Father Charles Mallen, CSSR, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Opa-locka.

The chapel is just like the rooms, simple and undecorated. Somehow though, it made you Could you spend a weekend feel closer to God. Without anything to distract you could I did, and came away from concentrate completely on your-

After mass, came dinner. For 48 hours, I - and 37 "Get your talking done now," other women - lived in silence laughed Sister Stephen, "beand meditation in the Domin- cause this is it until Sunday ican Retreat afternoon."

House, 7275 SW I was at a table with seven 24th St., looking other women and it seemed like at ourselves and we had always been friends, One was a nurse, another a housewife, also a mother and It all starther teenaged daughter.

"This isn't my first retreat," said one. "When silence starts, it's like a hush falls on the world. When you can talk again, you realize what trivial, things you say."

"You have to use your mind when you can't use your mouth," laughed another, "but it makes you appreciate it."

Dinner was fish sticks, spi- dom. pie. The nuns cook all the As I followed her, I watched meals and serve them too. seemed to care so much about your every wish until you can't

> After dinner, we had an informal talk with Sister Stephen.

"Your retreat is what you make it," she began. "Let your mind work and try to see yourself. That is what the silence is for, to help you think and concentrate on your life.

"If you have any problems, thrash them out here," she went on. "You can address the sisters or Father Mallen at anytime, that's what we're here for - to help you."

"Well here I am," I thought ference with Father Mallen in would be on how we could ap-Three loud clangs of a bell ply the church to everyday life. "While you're here, think on

was particularly interested in said in opening. "Make this an "So this is a priest," I thought, as I listened to him, "he surely is down to earth." Tall and slightly graying. Every retreat has a "Re- Father Mallen is the kind of



man who makes you feel he's looking right into your soul. His voice is deep, compassionate. He seems to be saying "God don't you wait for me and we'll cares, but do you?"

After the conference the When I got to the door, I was laughing eyes, "after my last about it. As they waited to go met by a sister who checked me retreat all I could say was, in each one had her own ex-

> But when they came out it was like a great weight had been lifted.

When I left the chapel I decided to walk around awhile before going to my room. It was about 9 and "lights out" was to be at 10:30.

It was cool and even though evening, you could see every cloud. Everything was quiet night sounds you hear had gone and still.

wanted to tell Father Mallen how much I liked his talk and nuns. When I got back to my also I hoped I'd get to talk to room, the covers were turned on the meaning of baptism, we him personally.

I got my chance but only just like a mother doing things after I went into the confes- for a little child. him. I had never been in one the next day. before and believe me, it's an experience I'll never forget.

er room. He lifts the screen and you're ready to confess.

Well, I was so overwhelmed, my mind went blank. The time came for me to speak and all that came out was, "Father, it's me, Sylvia. I just wanted you to know how much I enjoyed your talk."

He knew I wasn't Catholic "I'm glad," he said softly, "why talk."

I waited and for about a half women went to confession, and an hour we talked about reli-"You bet it does," broke in a I stayed in the chapel to watch. gion in general, what a retreat dark-haired teenager with There was something beautiful is, and how you could learn something on one no matter

"It doesn't make any difference what you believe, you can still get to see what you really are and where you're going on

"People have problems of all sizes and shapes," the priest went on, "and it takes something like this to make them see what's really behind

into silence too. I felt like there I decided instead of waiting was nobody else, just me and I'd go back to the chapel. I God.

But there were others, the

sional too, I thought going in I fell asleep quickly and would be the only way to see without the usual planning for

I woke up early in the morning before the sun came up and It's pitch black and you never so did the others. I could hear see a thing, even after you've them moving around. Thoughts been in awhile. There's a place started going through my mind, to kneel next to what is like a "What are you, where are you at tea, it seemed strange to be window with a little screen. going in life, what can you do going. Even though we had

bell. Seven forty-five and time and bound together through to rise and shine.

A few short minutes and I was off to chapel. Mass was before breakfast so anyone who wanted could have communion. As I walked over, one thing stood out. Instead of the usual "Hi, how are you,' the greeting of everyone was a big beautiful smile.

of the women, they were lost in thought about themselves but they remembered the others.

After mass, breakfast, and another conference, this time back and the windows opened, had song practice. Most of us didn't know the Latin hymns too well and one of the nuns taught them to us.

> I found myself paying more attention to things I see and hear. The sky never seemed to pretty and hymns never said so much. I spent a lot of time reading.

As I said good-by to everyone Again I was jolted by the short weekend, we were close known each other only one common desire for peace in our hearts.

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By DOROTHY COLLIN Woman's Editor

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Tall, blonde and attractive, Jill Philbrick is an elementary school teacher, president of Spinsters, and a girl with arty tastes.

She also embalms bodies. What might seem like an odd occupation for a young woman doesn't appear so at all to Jill, daughter of W. L. Bbilbrick, Coral Gables City Commissioner and owner of a chain of funeral homes.

"I've grown up with it," Jill said. "I've always lived around a funeral home and it's been part of my life."

"I started college in premed at Northwestern University, but ended up in education. I always wanted to be a doctor, but it's tough - if you don't get A's, forget it."

"So I taught first grade for four years at Coral Terrace Elementary and I loved it," Jill said. "Then my father talked to me and asked if I wanted to try being an apprentice and becoming a business woman.

"I figured I'd never know unless I tried, so I did. That as a vear ago in August and I didn't teach last year. I took out my apprenticeship. An apprenticeship is a fiveyear program, Jill explained. Three years of it are served under a licensed embalmer in a licensed funeral home. Then the apprentice must attend school for a year, then take a state examination, work for another year and take another exam.

To Jill It seemed like too long a process, at least for right now, so she's back

teaching this year, but she's maintaining her apprentice standing by working in the summer and on weeknds.

"If I had been right out of college, it might have been different, but going back to school now with my 'advanc-ing age' and all, I just don't know," she said.

"Besides, I don know much about business. I mean, my typing even is the biblical method — seek and ye shall find. I've been trained to be a teacher.'

Jill thinks the funeral business is rewarding and fine for all concerned. Naturally, she is in disagreement with the rash of magazine articles which have appeared lately attacking the funeral business.

"We don't exploit others' grief," said Jill. "Certainly the situation is sad, but you do feel somewhat happy you can serve and help."

Because she grew up around funeral homes, Jill feels she is more objective about seeing corpses, etc., than most people.

"Dealing with young children is the only thing that bothers me," she said. "It is much harder to help their families."

"You have to separate yourself from any personal feelings and just think of a



prepare a body," Jill said.

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"I spent a whole day on one young woman," Jill said somewhat sadly. "She had died in childbirth."

"It isn't the happlest of occupations," she admitted, "but it is rewarding to help when needed." "It's strange, but most funeral directors are terribly jolly people.'

When she started embalming, Jill's father told her she could just do the ladies' hair, etc. "But I told him, 'No, I want to learn it all," she said. "I wouldn't, however, trust myself to do an embalming job by myself without some supervision."

Jill said people really look at her strangely when they find out about her second profession. "They say, 'How can you do this?'"

"But I've had people, who even in their grief at the home, have been so surprised

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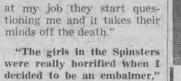
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she laughed. A music buff, who took 12 years of piano and loves classical music, Jill counts as one of the biggest thrills in her life seeing Rachmaninoff play. She also likes sewing and baking bread and has no marriage plans, She lives with her parents at 3901 Alhambra Cir.

"I'm in no hurry," she said. "I keep myself busy."

She figures if, after she married, anything happened to her husband she could always have two things to

fall back on -teaching and embalming. "My embalming apprenticeship has been a rewarding experience," she said. "I've met a lot of nice people."

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Janet Knost, celebrated their

tion on what is happening in 9431 SW 52nd Ter., are busily dor who were on their way 6954.

en Wedding Anniversary party various sections of the United

High School, sponsored by Coco Plum Woman's Club helped place students in the following homes, Alicia Cordova Valejo, at the home of Cheryl Chiles, 6915 SW 75th Ave.; Maria Lourdes Sanchez, Gary Marshall, 14270 SW 83rd Pl.; Maria Elena Recalde, Julie Upp, 10000 SW 136th St.; Teresa Alarcon Lopez, Jane Hester, 8001 SW 184th St.

Sonia Moncayo Brabo, Sally Smith, 6845 SW 129th Ter.; Genoveva Lopez Cabezas, Lyn Martin, 11805 SW 84th Ave.; Cecilia Cordova, Donna Eng-Planning Director. Other South lish, 10620 SW 73rd Ave.

Laurie Lipscomb, of Junior with the Dade County Junior Girls of Coral Gables High, sponsored by Coral Gables Junior Women Club, arranged living quarters for Nancy Burba-Patrick S. Sirois, director of no with Laurie Lipscomb, 937 safety and personnel of Holsum Bakers, wrote an article, "How iboga, Vickie Hall, 5520 SW to Apply Group Dynamics to 78th St.; Alicia Ortega Jaramil-Safety" which is featured in la, Diane Mourdant, 711 Camithe October issue of "Safety lo; Craciela Rivera Soloranzo, Billie Bivins, 7030 Almansa.

Last month he developed a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis, home safety program for the 4200 SW 96th Ave., were hosts Dade County Citizen's safety to Maria Lourdes Lopez. council, and the South Florida



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This winter students will be home, 10701 SW 93rd Ct. Twenarriving in Miami for 10 week ty-eight people were following visits. In return, those students square dance calls on the who are hosts will have the Nomes' tennis court. Ted Slack opportunity to visit South played the mandolin America this summer for a Among the guests at the similar period.

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dinner festivities were the Future travelers interested in Dudley Burtons, the Jeff this program may contact Mrs. William Weitzman, MO 7-3254 Gautiers and the Momo Labelles. or Mrs. Robert Altemus, MO 1-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Easterbrook arrived late - it seems SQUARE DANCING ress. Whether I'm writing for Fran's parents. Mr. and social news, police reports or civic activities, I feel a wonder-dinner party at Gallagher's Civic activities, I feel a wonder-



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birthdays this week at their new home, 11840 SW 35th St. "E.J." is that attractive blonde secretary for City Manager Richard Barton in South Miami ment is run," says E.J. "It's so different from the average secretarial job." This secretary plans to take a course in local planning administration from Roscoe Jones, Dade County Miami employes plan to take similar classes in conjunction College. Linda Rietz and Mike Johannsen

... practicing for hootenanny

han, chairman.

search.

Driver Fined Pythians Games Night Scheduled \$150, Jailed Chapter of the American Socie-The Roosevelt Temple Pythi-

Richard Carl Homer, 20, of an Sisters No. 33 is sponsoring 11479 SW Seventh Ter., was its annual "Cards and Games found guilty of driving while Night" next Wednesday, Oct. for their roles in a "Hootenanintoxicated and reckless driv- 30, at 8 p.m. at the Pythian ing, and sentenced to two days Hall, 4601 W. Flagler St. in jail, fined \$150 and had his drivers license suspended.

Police arrested Homer last week near South Miami Hospital where his pregnant wife was hospitalized.

At the South Miami Police station, Homer resisted arrest Police Sgt. Joseph Kephart.

Currently out on \$200 bond, a late member, Henrietta Kas-Homer will be tried Nov. 4 in resisting arrest and disorderly instruments. conduct.

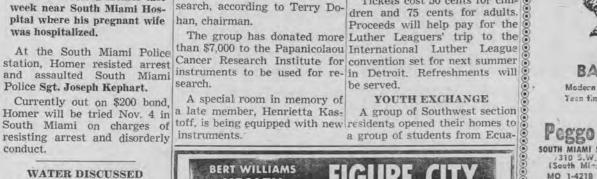
WATER DISCUSSED

Water and sewerage problems in South Miami were on the agenda of the Survey and Improvement committee at a meeting set for last night at city hall.



BERT WILLIAMS

event will go to cancer re- p.m.



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MRS. LORENZ PABST

Jane McLean Wed Lorenz F.

Jane McLean and Lorenz Frederich Pabst were married Saturiny at the First Methodist Church of South Miami.

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The double ring candlelight ceremoney was followed by a McLean, brother of the bride, reception at the Church Friendship Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McLean, 5990 SW 97th St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pabst, 1523 Urbino Ave.

The bride wore a long white peau de soie and silk organza gown with a chapel length train. The bodice of French lace featured a Batteau neckline and long point on hand sleeves and the skirt was fashioned in a slim bell shape.

The elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a rose of white peau de soie. She wore an antique gold cross which belonged to her greatgrandmother and has been worn by brides in the family for years.

She carried one long stemmed white rose.

Mrs. Edward Barry Parker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert R. Faraon, Lois Rattien, and Mrs. William H. McLean Jr., sister-in-law of the bride.

The attendents wore street length gowns of moss green silk velvet designed with Batteau necklines, threequarter length sleeves and bell shaped skirts.

Their matching rose headpieces were of silk velvet

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with circular veils and they carried long-stemmed pink roses.

Tony Martinez was best man.

Ushers were William Bill Bland and Mont Green. The bride is a graduate of

Coral Gables High School. The groom was graduated from Southwest High School, Atlanta, Ga., and from the University of Florida where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is an engineer with Florida Power and Light Company in West Palm Beach.

After a wedding trip to New England, New York City, and Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in North Palm Beach.

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"We are striving to prevent, vide the county into four districts, all equal in populaconsolidation and to bring reption, with each district electresentative government to Dade ing two commissioners, from County," said Charles Cox, the unincorporated area and president of the Dade County the municipality," Cox stated.

Association of Unincorporated "Four men would be elected Areas, Tuesday at a breakfast sponsored by the Business and ami Miami Beach Hieleah and sponsored by the Business and Professional Division, South Miami Chamber of Commerce. Would be elected county wide Cox explained the intracacies and serve as chairman of the of the 10th and 11th amend- commission.'

ments to the Metro Charter to Cox pointed out that forgotan audience of 60 South Miami business men and women at ten people live in the unincorporated area and represent 40 Dondi's Restaurant. per cent of the population of

Dade County. "Not one county "The 10th amendment on the ballot, Nov. 5 would di- commissioner lives in the unin-

corporated area," he said.

Cox Explains Aims of DCAUA

charter provides for full-time "We don't want to destroy commissioners, at a salary of the cities, but we do want a voice in Metro government."

Cox said that the 11th ments are separate and do not depend upon each other," Cox amendment to the Metro pointed out.

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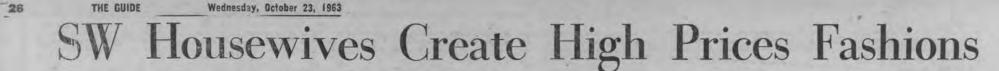
GEORGE B. CASTER, President

\$15,000 per year. "The 10th and 11th amend-

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NNE Guide Reporter

When vest area o up a "little housewive somethin wear on an reation may evening (Mr. 1. andez Lasarte 30 and Mrs. Wi on P. Simmons Jr., are having the time of their lives in their first business venture Pour Elles, a ouse at 1553 custom di Sunset Dr

E'egent's e'u'tered with an the sole gown and metting coat draped on a chain and rofa, a silver tea service on a gold and white cocktor othe and pearls and diamond: hung on an antique gold deer form, the shop is devoted to making exclusive clothes on exotic materials. Both women buy material, design c'othes ranging from a white picque daytime dress to a beaded red evening gown, and main their own patterns. Inspiration for Pour Elles (French For Women) styles include coming exclusive designers featured in chic fashion magazines.

In charge of the store's needlework is Mrs. Lasarte, who directs a staff of seam-stresses. "All Cuban women sew," she says modestly, "and I love it." Mrs. Lasarte came here three years ago from Havana where she was vice

... in their dress shop

president of Boys Town in Cuba.

"I took a business course here and now my life has changed completely," said the attractive mother of three sons.

Actually, it was Mrs. Simmons' attorney husband who first suggested the unique store. "I am so many different sizes that ready-made clothes have to be altered. My husband suggested that I start my own store," said Mrs. Simmons.

The style setter was anxious to explode a fashion myth. "Of course, I wear the same dress more than once. A good dress is an investment and is worn when it fits the occasion.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Simmons has taught piano and is now organist for the University Christian Church.

The partners purchase their material and trimmings from all over the world, The average custom made dress takes about two weeks

to complete. "We feel like artists who sell their paintings," Mrs. Lasarte said. 'The moment a dress is finished, a client wants to take it home immediately.' Most clients enter the store upon recommendation of a

friend. "Most of them know what they want because they have such good taste. They trust our judgment, too," said Mrs. Lasarte as she examined exquisite hand worked details on a fine fabric.

"Miami women prefer pastel shades in their dresses which reflect simplicity. However, the dresses are not simple to make and generally impossible to copy. We don't repeat a client's dress," Mrs. Lasarte said. She adds that most Miamians don't care for full skirts. They prefer the A line, shift and draped skirts.

The partners predicted that hemlines are gradually being lowered though it may take three years before it will be noticeable.

The two women are walking advertisements for their dress shop where fashions start at \$75.

Mrs. Lasarte lives at 8430 SW 21st St. and Mrs. Simmons hangs up her original frocks at 5051 SW 85th St.





Mrs. Lasarte, and Mrs. Simmons



an automobile tire and rim, and \$9 were stolen in three separate Incidents last week in South

Police said that two young men removed a green lawn table umbrella worth \$30 from Dondi Restaurant, 5950 South Dixie Highway.

The boys carted it off in an Oldsmobile to the University of Miami campus.

James P. Carvey told police that someone removed a tire and rim from his unlocked station wagon parked in front of his house, 6150 SW 86th St. Panse Bell Jenkes, 5976 SW 64th St., said that nine dollars was stolen from her bedroom recently.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the First Methodist Church of South Miami, Red Road at Ponce de Leon, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Werner, 7441 SW 68th Ct.





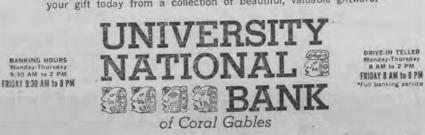
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Mrs. Fred Piowaty and Lamplighter ... Gray Lady head makes patient's life lighter

By DOROTHY COLLIN an's Edito

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In the wards of Walter Reed Hospital, the wounded veteran of World War I found a friend.

She was dressed in a gray dress and wore a gray veil.

called her a "gray He lady."

The first volunteers for the Red Cross, the Gray Lady



the years and through two other wars until they have become common sights in hospitals, military and civilian, all over the country. Chairman of the Gray Ladies for Dade County is Mrs.

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program has expanded with Fred. J. Piowaty, 325 Durango. A sparkling woman with a

touch of gray in her dark hair, she is the mother of four daughters, a member of the Gables Women's Club and Riviera Country Club and is

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secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Mother's Club

With all this activity she devotes over 30 hours a week to the Gray Ladies.

"The Gray Ladies have always comprised a group which was able to give personal service in the hospitals," she said. "We try to give comfort, inspiration, help the person mentally."

"If a patient has no relatives or friends around he might be getting the finest medical care in the world but wouldn't respond, because he is unhappy," she said.

That's where the Gray Ladies come in.

"We act as Mothers, as the family image," Mrs. Piowaty "We listen to their said. problems and in that way help them.'

We feel it is a privilege to be a Mother figure and never repeat anything we are told," she said.

Mrs. Piowaty said she feels Gray Lady work is wonderful

for Mothers who can give a certain amount of time to social service, but don't want to be constantly bothered by phone calls, committee meetings, etc.

"The work gives a great deal of satisfaction," she said. "With anything else you don't see the fruits of your service right away; it's sort of beyond reach."

there is contact with the person you are serving; it's direct service," she said.

"It gives the woman opportunity to express herself and be part of community life and serve without the usual

Dade Gray Ladies serve at Jackson Memorial, Kendall,

"With Gray Lady work

strings attached."

the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Homestead Air Force Base, Mercy and St. Francis. There are about 175 Gray Ladies in the County with more qualified women needed, according to Mrs. Piowaty.

Gray Ladies are chosen through interviews after they apply. They work in various wards, doing everything from writing letters to reading to patients, to shopping for them, to just listening, Mrs. Piowaty said.

Much of the work is done anonymously, she said, to avoid personal involvement outside the hospital. The volunteers are also transferred from ward to ward.

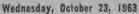
"The work is fun," Mrs. Piowaty said. "And it's a great honor."

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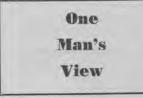


Oberon's Comeback A Letdown

By TERRY CATCHPOLE FILM CRITIC

Even the most undemanding movie-goer must look with distaste at "Of Love And Desire," at the Miracle.

"Of Love And Desire" is a wafer-thin story of a rich woman (Merle Oberon) who enjoys the physical attributes of sex. The film is composed of a series of temperate love affairs and one serious one, with a mining



Cochran) engineer (Steve The conflict, of course, is between the woman's desire for superficial sex and the true love of Cochran.

This film was conceived and executed as a vehicle for Miss Oberon's film comeback at age 53. She is a remarkawell-preserved woman, bly but she has never been the recipient of critical accolades, thus making her return to the screen rather meaningless.

Steve Brody and John Agar are two of the fleeting lovers in which the "heroine" indulges. Curt Jurgens plays her half- A Touch Of brother and seems rather bored with the whole thing.

The coloring of the movie is done in a nauseous manner that makes the film appear as if painted with water colors that tend to run a bit.

taste to release such a film.





THAT MONA LISA SMILE on the face of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky is there for a good reason. For the first time in the 37-year-history of UM Symphony concerts at Dade County Auditorium, the season is a sell-out. And all those little pins on the board, one for each seat, back up Sevitsky's grin.

TIRE SLASHED

A \$28 tire was slashed last week at the home of Adolph Seckbach, 6240 SW 58th St., according to South Miami Police.

Greenwich Village At Candlelight Inn

As you drive into the heart of the charming community Coco-nut Grove there's a restaurant Perhaps the most incredible thing about "Of Love And Desire" is how anyone could people, and beatniks as well as have the courage and lack of engineers, doctors and high po-taste to release such a film. litical figures. Candlelight Inn has that little touch of Greenwich Village that makes it PLEASUR-ABLY DIFFERENT. The food here is something to delight the most demanding clientele. Always popular is the Petite FILET MIGNON, a delicious Steak cooked to your order and served with a fresh green salad, baked Idaho potato, dessert and beverage ... all this, of course, after you've had a SHRIMP COCKTAIL and helped yourself to a heaping tray of HORS O'EUVRES, only \$2.50. The lengthy \$2.50. The lengthy menu at Candlelight Inn includes king size PRIME RIBS OF BEEF and

a vast array of SEAFOOD. Open daily for lunch and serving dinner from 5 p.m. You will find Candlelight Inn, under management of Henry Leitson, is a delightful place to be comfortable and enjoy yourself. You will like the intimate cocktail lounge for your favorite drink, or you may take a few minutes to browse among the collection of paintings and renderings of talented local artists. Visit the STEAK AND GUN ROOM ... We will be glad to handle your GROVE PLAY-HOUSE reservations and pick up tickets for our DINNER GUESTS. Just call HI 4-8224 . . . Free Parking.



Tevis to Welcome Conservatory

South Miami Mayor Paul musical artists under the direc- dramatics; and Thomos A. Ar-Tevis will welcome the Miami tion of Roy Oliver, chairman of mour, ballet. Conservatory to its new loca- the modern department.

tion at 5818 SW 73rd St. during two music programs public but reservations should Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. The conservatory in co-operation with local 655 Miami Fed-

Éntertainment

eration of Musicians Recording Perry North and Mona Red-Fund, will feature more than 20

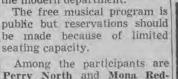
Gallery Sets New Show

Paintings by internationally known watercolorist Xavier Gonzalez and his artist wife. Ethel Edwards, will be featured with works of Coconut Grove sculptor Albert Vrana at the University of Miami's Joe and Emily Lowe Gallery beginning (Oct. 29).

In addition to a collection of 20 paintings, Gonzalez will exhibit 14 necklaces which he designed and made of gold, bronze, gold-plated silver and gold-plated bronze. No two of the necklaces are alike.

EAL DANCE

Eastern Air Lines Managers Council will hold a dinnerdance for 750 persons at Westbrooke Country Club Saturday (Oct. 26) evening.



man, pianists; Bruce Robertson, drums; Carl Schmidt, bass; William MacNab. guitar; Kirby Campbell, saxophone; Herbert Bressfield, trombone; Hal Kelloher, trumpet; Pierre Mande, violin

Fred Reck, accordion, Miriam singer; Ruth Forman, Don,



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Here's Ex-Sheriff's Amendment Proposals

By TOM KELLY Former Shariff, Dade County

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I wish to present the case for the so-called "Kelly Amend-ments." We are willing to stipulate that we do not elect chiefs of police, but In more than three thousand counties in elect their sheriff.

quote the language of the Court in such opinion:

"Several points of law are raised but, in reaching our conclusion, the cardinal question is whether the county manager had the power to aust the sheriff, summarily and without notice. The able Chancellor (Judge Henry Balaban) thought not and we concede that, under the form of government conceived by the Founding Fathers of this nation, he was correct, But here we have an anomalous (abnormal, irregular) form of authoritarianism (the principle of obedience to authority as opposed to individual liberty) which has shortcircuited the normal democratic process.

We can only hold that, although it may be bad government, it is not unconstitutional

WASHINGTON CITED In the language of George

Washington's "Farewell Address" we must hold:

"If in the opinion of the

people, the distribution or modification of the Constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment?

One of the first steps taken the United States the people by a "sort of authoritarianism" is to secure control of the

We are further willing to police. This has now been acstipulate that this question has complished. I was elected by been on the ballot before. How- the people for two terms and eyer, so was the amendment to change the name of Dade County to Miami County and now we find that one man can the question of a nine man thwart the will of the majority. The Supreme Court of Flori-da, January term, 1963, ren-the following: . . . The people dered an opinion in the appeal of Miami Beach of Hialeah of Thomas J. Kelly on his firing know who they want to rep- merely a preference for proby the county manager. I here resent them, and if the man is gressive methods." not worthy or satisfactory, they office at the next election."

report filed May 14, 1963, which considerably. is a matter of public record, states as follows:

OUTDATED METHODS

"We are, however, appalled at the archaic methods in use in that office. Whereas technology has produced mechan-ical computers that have revolutionized our work programs, the Assessor's Office plods along with their "one file system," oblivious to progress. We might accept the antiquated approach but when you add the ingredients of sloppiness, indifference and neglect, the call for a drastic change is more than



TOM KELLY

The experience of a leading In spite of the findings of the know he can be voted out of department store typifies the last Grand Jury, we find there problem. In 1960 their tax was was time to hike the assess-Why not apply this philos- based on inventory and equip- ment on 50,000 Dade County

these officers be answerable to added with inventory and tax levy, the County Manager the people and let's give the equipment of several hundred stated: "It is almost axiomatic government back to the people. thousand dollars. Notwithstand- that any increase in revenues As to Amendment 2, with ing the addition in 1961, the tax be used for capital projects." Tax Assessor, the Grand Jury would be computed was lowered

> "Despite additional branches being added since then, the tax has remained the same through 1962. It has been estimated that this company received a reduction of almost a half million dollars in the valuation of its tangible personal property. The Grand Jury made a thorough investigation of this particular reduction and found no reasonable basis upon which it was granted. In further study of other business establishments, the Grand Jury found this lack of corroborative evidence to substantiate a reduction to be the rule rather than the exception."

of all the duties and functions of these offices required under the Constitution and general laws of this state: County Assessor of Taxes, **County Tax Collector, County** Surveyor, County Purchasing Agent, and County Supervi-sor of Registration."

following headline: "County" Manager Orders Reductions." The article states, in part:

"County Manager, Irving McNayr said he ordered the lower assessment after Food Fair protested."

ophy to the sheriff and tax assessor, rather than having them beholden to one man? Let 1961 a new branch store was would permit a reduction in the

From Bulletin No. CD 63-127, of the United States Department of Commerce, we find that Dade County, Florida, is number one in per capita property tax collections in the entire south. This is from Maryland to Oklahoma. The per capita property tax collection, based on the 1960 census of population, is \$133.70 in Dade County. We have been declared a depressed area by the federal government, and we are standing in line in Washington, with our hat in hand, asking for contributions.

To further highlight the situation in Dade County, after six years of Metro, we quote J.

provide for the continuation |Luckett Yaun, General Manag-| bought Metro in good faith, er of the Miami News:

BUCK PASSING

"Conferences with prospec tive manufacturers and with that the stagnation of Dade's now annex areas with a popula-

Assessor, for on Feb. 23, 1963, a sound, stable area-wide Met-the Miami Herald carried the ropolitan government."

I do not know how he can step. This may be expedient, blame the community, who but it is not democratic.

and to excuse its failures by passing the buck to the community.

Amendment 3 provides that industrialists, who have left we return to the state of Flori-Dade County, leave no doubt da law on annexation. We can

economic growth and the conse-quent high rate of unemploy- the people affected. We went There is no doubt that the ment is directly related to the into World War II to defend county manager is the Tax community's failure to establish peoples of the world from being

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THAT the pleasures of sin last but for a season, Heb. 11:25, and that the "wages of sin is death" Rom. 6:23; that if we sow to the flesh we must of necessity reap corruption. Gal. 6:7, 8?

THAT if you are not a faithful child of God your soul is hanging in the balance and your eternal destiny is at stake.

THAT the church of which the New Testament speaks was built by Christ? After Peter made the good confession that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, Jesus said:

'And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:18). THAT the foundation of the church is not Peter but Christ? This is clear from the following passage:

"For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 3:11)



THAT the true church of Christ existed before any denomination in existence was ever started? Therefore the church of Christ is independent of all other religious bodies. It is the oldest religious body on earth today. It existed several hundred years before the Catholic church was known. Hence, the Catholic church is not the oldest church as some falsely teach.

THAT baptism is not a Christian duty? but that it is a command for alien sinners to perform in becoming Christians? There is no example where a Christian was ever commanded to be baptized.

THAT the Bible tells us plainly just how to get into Christ? "Know ye not, that so many of death?" (Romans 6:3). Baptism must be preceded by a genuine faith in Christ as the Son of God and In His shed blood as an atonement for man's sins, and true repentance. But baptism is the consummating act that puts one into Christ-into union with Christ. His blood

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and compare it with the one you read about in the New Testament. We shall welcome you and enjoy

us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into His SEND TO:



Attamin fund at the University of Pittsburgh, has been ap-pointed director of alumni rela-tions at the University of Mi-ami, effective Nov. 1. Carl W. Fien, UM alumni secretary, will continue in his post as coordinator of the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nassaney, girl, 9725 Cutler Ridge Dr., Miami 57, Fla.

Coral Gables & Fort Lauderdala THE fine JEWELRY STORES

BIRTHS AT SOUTH MIAMI OCT. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Maxwell, boy, 1737 SW 12 St.; Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, boy, 4200 SW 115 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingsbury, girl, 4398 SW 97 Ave. OCT. 18 Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, boy, 4200 SW 115 Ave.; Mr. and Production of the transformation of the

Newcomers in Town

Named By UM Bernard P. Koperek, asso-ciate director of development and director of the annual alumni fund at the University of Pittsburgh, has been ap-pointed director of the annual

post as coordinator of the University's alumni affairs.

In announcing the appointment, Donald V. Stophlet, vice president for development, said that Koperek's main responsibility will be the development of increased interest in the University on the part of its 23,000 alumni on an area basis in Florida and such key cilles as Chicago, Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

 Mrs. Henry Kingsbury, girl, 4398 SW
 De La Fuente, girl, 1227 SW 21 St.

 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crair, boy, 10611
 OCT. 15

 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crair, boy, 10611
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley De Granger, boy, 707

 Scher, girl, 12021 SW 173 St.; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Delsethorst, boy, 7832 Ponce de Leon Destehorst, boy, 7832 Ponce de Leon Mrs. 4120 St. Mr. and Mrs. Herold McGee, girl, 122 Antigueraz, Mr. and Mrs. William Poythress, girl, 10540 SW 161 St.; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Jane, boy, 3371 SW 23 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Justo Jack Washington, girl, 14580 Jackson St.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Ezekle Ferguson, girl, 11400 Lincoho River Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, boy, 132 SW 102 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Berker Destehorst, Bird Berker Destehorst, Article 8 of the Metropolitan Charter, Section 8.01 states as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McGee, girl, 122 Antiguera; Mr. and Mrs. William Poythress, girl, 10540 SW 161 St; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Jane, boy, 3371 SW 23 Terr.; Dr. and Mrs. OCT. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Julio Jane, boy, 3371 SW 23 Terr.; Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Coury, girl, 10600 Old Cutler Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Washington, girl, 14580 Jackson St.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDade, 3334 SW 123 Ave, Mr. and Mrs. Alumni Director Named By IIM

"Naturally, it's from

"Abolition of Certain Offices and Transfer of Functions: A. On May 1, 1958, the following offices are hereby abolished and the powers and

functions of such offices are

Teacher Stays After School

Night Classes?

A Coral Park High School teacher stayed late after school last week - and not because she wanted to, either. "I was in the lobby of the auditorium when the door locked on me," Mrs. Imogene Mendelsohn said.

The Spanish teacher found herself all alone in the dark in the huge new high school for one-half hour.

"It was long enough to be frightened!" she exclaimed, "All the doors were chained and locked."

By MIKE FLYNN Correspondent

The Christopher Columbus

speech team captured a first

place trophy from seven other

local Catholic high schools on

Saturday in a speech tourna-

ment sponsored by the Catholic

Forensic League. The Columbus

Marc Pelaez, a Columbus

senior, was awarded an individ-

second place team.

lamation contests.

Brother Edmund.

Commissioners.

Christ.

YOUTH COUNCIL

schools and several city officials last Friday at the installa-

High, school superintendant Joe

Hall, and several Dade County

The purpose of the youth

council, which is made up of

GUEST MINISTER

ing services Sunday, Oct. 13, at

Riviera Presbyterian Church, 5275 Sunset Dr., was the Rev. Barnard P. Edwards who is

attending the International Convention of the Disciples of

Guest minister for the morn-

lamation.

Collins.

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MRS. MENDELSOHN

Art of Talking Wins Honors

For Columbus High Students

a senate and a house of rep-

Mrs. Mendelsohn stayed after school until 6:30 p.m. to make her weekly lesson plans.

When she discovered her no-exit plight, the teacher headed for the telephone booth in the lobby where she called Principal James Newmeyer.

He was out to dinner. Minutes later three school custodians on routine calls discovered the plight of the tardy teacher, and unlocked the doors.

basic responsibilities," said Mint and the Air Force Acad-South Miami City Manager emy. Richard Barton after returning Barton said that speakers from the 49th annual confer- predicted in the next 10 years ence of the International City one-half of the city managers Mangers' Association in Denver in the United States will have last week. JACK PYMS ment effectiveness as well as to ... Realtors pick **Pyms** Gets

Jack Pyms, 7175 SW 66th St. was elected vice president of the Florida Association of Realtors at the group's state convention recently at the Americana Hotel.

State Post

Pyms is president of the Kendall Perrine Board of Realtors.

editors Latanae Parker and The group is scheduled to elect new officers at its annual teachers, were the guests of the meeting scheduled for Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Big Porterhouse

Margaret Tumm, 17, 6752

3rd Anniversary Members who attended the dangers can be brought to the convention were Mrs. Pyms, attention of high school stu- Doug Stewart, Ted Pappas, Arthur Boazman; Bill Purkey, The guests were given educa- Cliff Suchman, Toby Tobias, many of the state and national differential on tuberculosis, Marian Fitzpatrick, and D. A. and information on a school press project sponsored by the TEEN MISSING National Tuberculosis Associa-South Miami Police are tion. Pat Murphy, editor of the

of tuberculosis.



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asa, Hector Uribe, Steve Robi-telle and Stephen Nohe. The moderators for the forensic teams at Columbus are Brother Stephen Luke and was host to over 15 students The Christopher Columbus ture teachers visited the aftersenior representative to the noon classes to witness in ac-Dade County Youth Council, tion the functioning of a Catho-Mare Pelaez, addressed the lic high school. representatives from other high

ATTEND SEMINAR

tion banquet of the organiza-tion. Pelaez explained the obtion. Pelaez explained the ob-jectives of the youth council to the assembly which included Miami Mayor Robert King Miami Mayor Robert King Health Association. Columbus



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members of their schools, SW 77th Terr., is 5 feet six through the school newspaper, inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has blond hair and brown eyes **NOW! Highest Dividends**



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"He should see that the

Barton was one of more than

700 city managers to attend

sessions in improving manage-

TO BUILD HOME

W. J. Wisenbaker has made

an application for a building

permit to South Miami for a

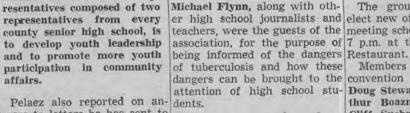
home at 6040 SW 84th St.

city has properly trained

personnel and he should keep

abreast of the times."

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speakers scored 76 points, fin- swers to letters he has sent to ished 12 points ahead of the Governor Farris Bryant and senators.

THREE HONERED

affairs.

ual trophy as high scorer of the first places in oratorical dec- Eugene Stark, Michael Reed Coral Gables Times and the searching for a local teenager Nelson Mashour, a Columbus ceived letters of commendation guests on how to inform the junior, was awarded an individ- from the National Merit Scholual second place trophy as sec- arship Coryoration. These

ond highest scorer in the dec- awards are based on the outstanding scores by the three students in the Merit Scholar-Other Columbus speakers students in the Merit Scholar-who scored in declamation

were: Ward Kearnery, Louis Gidel, James Moore and Joseph Another of the 120 Columbus seniors who took the test last year, John Rotolo, was named a Point scorers for Columbus in semi-finalist in the Merit Scholthe poetic interpretation divi- arship program, and he will sion of the tournament were: take another scholarship test James Croteau, Norman Man- later in the year.

HOST TEACHERS

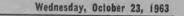
Last Friday afternoon, Christopher Columbus High School from the University of Miami who are learning to become high school teachers. The fu-

Two members of the editorial



Miracle Mile at Ponce de Leon

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... 6,000 pounds of pet

Newcomers in Town

BIRTHS AT DOCTORS' HOSPITAL Oct. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilney, girl, 5715 SW 85th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cot. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilney, girl, 5715 SW 85th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto SW 95th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles SW 95th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. St. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Andreu, boy, 5110 Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Hernandez, boy, 1553 W 60th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Spinner, girl, 1232 Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, girl, 10330 NW Wath St. Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Rolard Fiss, girl, 1175 SW 220 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ananders, Bobert, Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Cullermo Valls, girl, 1172 W 220 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Cullermo Valls, girl, 1175 W 220 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Cullermo Valls, girl, 1175 W 220 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Cullermo Valls, girl, 1175 W 220 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Cort. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Charles Wr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Mrs. William St., Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, boy, 100 NW 32nd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fink, boy, 1972 I Christmas Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Mrs. Borden St., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niceley, girl, 5881 W Bils St., Mr. and Mrs. Gard Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Science St. Mrs. and Mrs. Collected Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Charles Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gard Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Millam St. Mr. and Mrs. Gard Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Millam St. Mr. and Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gard Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Gard Cort. 14 Mrs. Gard Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Acture Mrs. Cort. 16 Mrs. Gard Mrs. W

29th Ct. Oct. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Guedes, boy, 34 E 16th St., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shatus, gitl, 7635 SW 21st St.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, boy, 4811 SW 5th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Dorm Bonafede, boy, 1011 Advana Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ardo Guarch, girl, 6500 SW 65th Ter. Oct. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hamilton, girl, 1222 NE 135th Ter., Mr. and Mrs. Toby Brigham, girl, 3541 E Glencoe St., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, girl, 3912 SW 91st St.

Oct. 8 Mr. and Mrs. William Vituill, girl, 941 SW 31st Ave, Mr, and Mrs. Emilio Avelan, boy, 8235 SW 43rd St, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimer, boy, 7721 SW 21st St, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Blichle, girl, 1040 SW 70th Ave, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pritchard, boy, 6337 SW 10th St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeClerc, girl, 1135 SW 56th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Stueck, girl, 3435 SW 59th Ter., West Hollywood,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kniseley, boy, 3664 Hibiscus St.; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Lever, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schla-vone, girl, 12481 SW 191st Ter; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hegel, girl, 12940 SW 63rd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Soto, girl, 221 NW 40th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry, boy, 4510 SW 2nd Ter.

INW 40th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry, boy, 4510 SW 2nd Ter.
 Oct. 10
 Mr. and Mrs. William Shave, girl, 7480 SW 126th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Dilwyn Smith, boy, 6999 SW 64lh St.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cruz, girl, 8730 SW 19th St.

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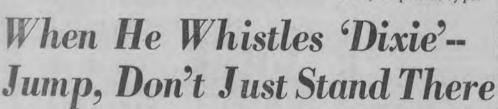
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 Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMichael, boy, 9215 SW 48th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMichael, boy, 9215 SW 48th St.; Mr. and Mrs. McGueen, boy, 13130 Old Cuiler Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Guesn, boy, 13130 Old Cuiler Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. George Fenner, girl, 3902 SW 58th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McGueen, boy, 684 NW 4th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Sell Your Home

GEOLE CALL





By RAYMOND LANG Guide Reporter

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When 48-year-old businessreverently. Jump aside.

He's calling his elephant.

That's right, an elephant in the flesh, and 6,000 pounds of flesh at that.

Dixie poses a strange sight to motorists as she roams - unchained - across Bergstrom's front lawn, munching grass and tossing back her ponderous head as she unleashes a mighty yell.

Dixle's nine years old and Bergstrom dug into his pock-et for \$3,500 when he bought her last year from a circus in Indiana after reading she was for sale in a circus periodical.

pachyderm puzzles you, Berg- give her apples and carrots. strom also has roaming his grounds at 3900 SW 107th Ave. a six-month-old timber wolf, a Siberlan Husky, two horses and two salt-water porpoises.

He's an animal lover, to say the least.

"We just treat Dixie like a

horse," said Bergstrom matterol-factly, "and she's got a regu- lit)" Bergstrom said, "and she'll lar following. I've seen people feel them in your pocket and get off the bus, even the bus take them right out. She's a

driver — and truck drivers, to regular panhandler," feed her." Bergstrom, who i

man Bill Bergstrom whistles bale to a bale-and-a-half of hay which overhauls engines, and 'Dixie,' don't anybody stand and about 12 quarts of mixed chairman of the board of Berg-reverently. feed — regular horse feed."

Bergstrom shrugs nonchalantly as he talks about his 55-pound timber wolf, 'Diana,' that he has leaping through his fenced-in backyard, his 95-pound Siberian Husky, 'Lobo,' and his two porpoises he keeps in his swimming pool at his 18-acre retreat in Key Largo.

Flicka,' a mare.

"Circus people always turn "Circus people always turn grey," Bergstrom laughed, "when they see how we handle" "She got me up last night at "when they see how we handle "She got me up last night at Dixie. They handle them rigid- 2 a.m. and I went out when she ly.

let her graze. And on Sundays, if owning a ponderous people will come in here and

> "She loves women and children, but she doesn't particularly like teen-age boys." Bergstrom said the circus people he bought Dixie from told him that some youths had fed her lit cigarets at one time.

"But she likes cigarets (un-5804 Bird Rd. Opp. Goodyear

Bergstrom, who is president "She usually eats about a of Air Carrier Engine Service,

> Robert, 24, is president) said his neighbors don't at all mind the thought of an elephant next-door.

At night one of Dixie's monstrous feet is chained to the ground, but that doesn't throw a damper on her spirits.

His two horses are 'Doby Bergstrom said of his elephant Gillis,' an Arabian Gelding, and as she placidly shoved grass into her cavernous mouth.

"If anything disturbs her at

trumpeted. It was Doby chew-"But we turn her loose and ing on her ear - just playful."

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Policeman Philip Frank

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Police Wait for Suspect

South Miami detectives are extradition and will be replanning to question Clyde Orville Gunn, about 35, about his alleged part in an auto theft and breaking and entering last

turned here for further questioning about the \$1,460 robbery.

Stolen from the Coker Plumbing Co. was a pickup month of his former employers, truck worth \$700, a \$325 set of

The Coker Flumbing Co. was burglarized when someone pushed in a piece of cardboard that replaced a broken glass in a side door of the office.

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The cash register, some of the tools and the truck were according to police

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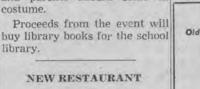
DIRR'S

TAST

Coker Plumbing Co. 5845 SW plumbing tools, one cash register valued at \$150, \$225 cash recovered recently in Miami, 68th St. and two drills worth \$60. Gunn was arrested in Greenville, S.C., waived DECOR SHADES . ACCESSORIES . REPAIRS REASONABLE PRICES JFK Appraised Korey Studio of Lite At Workshop 7263 RED ROAD PH. 667-7862 "An Appraisal of the Kennedy Administration" will be the subject of a panel discussion Friday (Oct. 25) before the Westbrooke Country Club Wisdom Workshop - the club's lecture group. George Newman will be the 2441 S.W. 67th AVE. moderator; Peter Christianson will be the discussion leader. MEAT AUCTION SAT. NITE AT 7:30 P.M. The Workshop meets at the club, 8500 on the Trail, at 8:15 p.m. on alternate Fridays. FRESH SHIPPED GA. D&D **Young Punks Rob Store** Two armed youths wearing white "T" shirts and dark trousers held up the 4040 Liq-uor Mart, 4040 Red Rd., and pilfered \$280 from the cash \$5.00 MEA register. At gunpoint, the bandits or-ORDER OR MORE dered employe Fay Shanush, 9381 SW 39th St., to lie on the Limit 2 floor until after they fled the store DELICIOUS TENDER FRESH GABLES 'Lollipop Cop' Makes Hit **STATIONERS** STEAK ROAST BEEF **OFFICE SUPPLIES** With Kids--Gets Own Candy 272 VALENCIA HI 3-1633 Opposite Opral Gables Post Office FREE DELIVERY THARGIN |much," Susan Umstead, Room|all of South Miami's elementary MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS

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Architect Donald Charles Rider is now receiving bids for a new Chinese restaurant and cocktail lounge to be built at S. "Wednesday was a rainy day, Dixie Highway and SW 149th but we had a good paper drive. St. Glenn A. Buff is the design-I'm sure all the children of er and Yum Hong and Kuk Ludlam School thank you very Nam Kim are the owners.

South Miami Policeman Philip Grade 2. "We liked the lollipops very much. We got to eat them in school. They tasted very good," Jim Wenck,

Officer Frank plans to tour

By MARIAN WYNNE Guide Reporter

Frank gives safety talks to

elementary and kindergarten

audiences and then encourages

the youngsters to support the

schools' paper drives by award-

ing lollypops to all paper don-

last week when the children

at Ludlam Elementary

School presented him with a

large paper lollypop filled

with thank you notes for his

safety talks.

School, told Frank:

filmstrips for our school.

Excerpts from the pupils'

neatly written notes include:

"You do a wonderful job of

looking after us each day and

we do appreciate it," Jennifer

Grose, fourth grade, room 31.

Frank received his award

Frank.

ors.

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Room 30.

Witches, Goblins At Coral Park

Witches, goblins and pumpkins will be on hand for the and other safety tips that they annual Halloween Fair at Coral can understand," Frank says Mrs. Edna W. Curry, princi- Park Elementary School, 1225 pal of the Ludlam Elementary SW 97th Ave.

"The faculty and I join the students in expressing thanks Oct. 26, noon til 6 p.m. Children from school. to you for your thoughtfulness and parents should come inin helping to stimulate interest

on our paper drive. The money aised will be used to purchase buy library books for the school

schools, giving safety talks and Safety talks sweetened by "Thanks for the lollipops. We stimulating interest in the lollipops is the specialty of all got one," Sylvia Gordon, schools' paper drives.

Besides Ludlam, Frank has already given safety talks to Robert E. Lee Elementary School and the Hope Lutheran kindergarten, so far this year.

On the police force for nine years, Frank has spent the past five years giving safety talks to all South Miami elementary schools.

"I tell the children to cross at signal lights, stay away from canals, how to walk to school School officials credit the speeches with saving lives, keeping the accident rate down The fair is set for Saturday, and increased safety to and





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EFFECTIVE NOV. 1, 1963

National Merit Honors 11 SW Students

By SUSANNE LAMOUREAUX al Merit Scholarship Corpora- ami High School were made by been busy guiding hall traffic,

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Eleven students at Southwest Hugh E. Allsworth, Test.

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Southwest, received a formal Richard Theiling. Letter of Commendation signed

Each student, endorsed by thy Lasey, Robert Slane, and net were guests.

CHORUSES

tion and the school principal, the Southwest Advanced Mixed giving information to new stu-are: Donna Swann, Charlotte Miami Senior High School have been honored for their high performance on the National Linda Clark, Virgil Edmonson, Detrict and Clark, Virgil Edmonson, Detrict and Clark, Virgil Edmonson, Detrict and Clark Virgil Edmonson, Detrict and Clark Virgil Edmonson, Detrict and Clark Virgil Edmonson, Detrict and Visitors, and Serving Matter, Sandy Parrish, Harriet as guides and hostesses at PTSA (Parent, Teacher, and cia Swann, Pat Nichols, Marsha performance on the National Linda Clark, Virgil Edmonson, reception, sponsored by Miami Student Association) meetings Merit Scholarship Qualifying Fred Henretig, Karen Klein, High's Student Council fol- and other school functions Greg Kroll, Sandra Lager, Ca- lowed. SW High's Council Cabi- Courtesy Corps works through the Student Council to assist

COURTESY CORPS

Southwest High's hurried stu-The Courtesy Corps, spon- dents to arrive at their destinaby the president of the Nation- Sweet Sounds, heard at Mi- sored by Winston Jones, has tion in school, faster and safer.

District Scouting Officer Elected

By GEORGE C. BARTH

Scouting in South Dade got Into full swing last week with the election of officers for both Southeast Dade District 7 and Southwest Dade District 8. This, plus the other segments of the annual business meetings of both districts held on October 14 set the stage for the coming season, Action was taken on the "Together" dinners, annual recognition dinners and the programs for 1964.

DISTRUCT 7

Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Judge Leland Featherstone, made the following recommendations which were unanimously accepted. District Chairman, Thomas L. Tatham. Vice-Chairmen, Jack W. Bell and H. Coman Munroe. Selection of a District Commis- the Miami-Dade Chamber of in the Council By-Laws.

Tatham is the present chairman who was selected to head the district earlier in the year when the reorganization of districts took place. He resides at 1959 Secoffee Ave. and is a man of many abilities. He is an attorney, bank director, is in the insurance and real estate business as well as many other enterprises.

Bell lives at 9999 SW 52nd proposal to establish an oil nacker & Leigh, Inc., food bro- complex next to Homestead the area. kers, He is Chairman of the Bayfront Park and east of Troop Committee of Troop 17, Homestead Air Force Base. South Miami Methodist Church. Munroe, who resides at 1421 dade, in their pending applica-Urbino Ave., Coral Gables, is tion, ask for permission to build president of Munroe-Zeder Mo- a \$100 million seaport and deep Troop Committee Chairman in State or County and yet at pal Church.

"Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Jr., president been completed but it will be of the Council. held November 7. It is at this time that district leaders dine with prospective sponsors of Scout units to discuss the formation of same. It is from these meetings that new units come into being.

Plans for the annual Recognition dinner were discussed. Many other items were proposed and will be taken up at under attack in the courts by Coral Gables 14. later meetings. the City of Miami Beach and

DISTRICT 8

Unincorporated Areas. The Annual Business meeting of District 8 was held at the NEW COTILLION South Miami Elks Lodge and there was an excellent turnout for the occasion. The following Temple Beth Shirah, 7500 SW by the Coral Park Chorus unofficers were elected to serve 120th St., under the direction of der the direction of Miss Joan for the 1964 term. District Mrs. David Bendell, 7420 SW Owen. This was a sneak pre-Chairman will be Jeff Hill, 7425 125th St. Meeting every Thurs- view of the events that will be SW 116th St. who succeeds day night at the temple from 7- coming up during the year by John Barrett, 60 SW 50th Ave. receive dance and etiquette and Ralph W. Prescott, 5801 instructions from Mr. and Mrs. SW 83rd St. Rudy Skacil, 11701 Robert Mandell.

trict Commissioner.

District 8 will hold their annual "Together" dinner at the Summitt Restaurant in Dadeland on October 22. manager of Burdine's in Dadeland, announces that

Council Is

Circulating

Petitions are being circulated

The State recently rejected

Seadade Realty's plan for the

channel and came up with its own plan which Seadade does

another \$200 million in in-

Seaport business," said Cot-

The oil refinery project is

the Dade County Association of

ton.

Petitions

the Homestead area.

not want to accept.

moving again.

SW 80th Rd. was elected Dis- dinner is being sponsored by tember 21 was rained out. Now the daily bulletin. the Dadeland Merchants Asit will be held on October 26 at sociation. the Southwest Boys Club,

The annual Recognition Din-U.S. 1 and SW 32nd Ave. from ner will be held at the Summitt 3-5 p.m. There will be games Restaurant on November 14. races and fun galore for Cubs, Tiekets for the affair will be their leaders, parents and ev-Chairman Walter Pettit, obtained at the door and will eryone. Their theme is "Fun for cost \$2.25. all and all for fun." The activi-

CUB RALLY ties will be under the direction there will be 14 prospective The District 7 Cub Rally of Lew Stephens, 2810 SW 24th sponsors at the dinner. The which was scheduled for Sep-Terr.

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TRACK TEAM

Miami Beach Senior High

School High Tides. The final

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month. The directory will

By FRED SCHALL Correspondent

by the South Dade Council of Miami Coral Park's first sioner was deferred until the Commerce asking Gov. Farris edition of its newspaper called November meeting pending the Bryant and the Internal Im- the Rampage was distributed outcome of a proposed change provement Fund to approve the during homeroom on Tuesday deep sea port and channel for October 22nd,

> This is the first newspaper Post cards are also being to be published by the school, On the front page appeared a distributed by the Council in an effort to get the seaport project large picture of the school and its principal James L. Newmeyer.

> > The paper under the direc- Park 50 and Beach High 15. tion of Miss Jeanne Knauber and the seventy member jour-

nalism class hopes to rank in the upper class in competition purchase near the end of this Ave. and is president of Bo- refinery and petro-chemical with the other high schools in

FOURTH GAME

"The representatives of Seaplayed on our home field on Bicki, vice-president; Melanie Nagle, sponsor. tors. He holds the position of sea channel at no cost to the Thursday October 17th. The Wilson, secretary; Isabel Vil-Coral Park Rams under Coach loch, treasurer; and Pinky Wal-Troop 336, St. Thomas Episco- every turn, they run into obsta- Frank Downing won their sec-

ing spectators watched as quar- nounced next week. terback Ray Reed threw two "These same delays are not scoring touchdowns, one of which was to halfback Jim Harvest Moon only robbing us of this \$100 million project, but are also

Evens who ran the ball about denying us the benefits of eight yards to score. The other two touchdowns dustrial construction of the came when quarterback Dan

Perales threw two long passes to overtake the Cavaliers by a score of Coral Park 26 and

PEP RALLY

Our most enthusiastic pep rally of the year was held before the game on Thursday aft-ernoon. The main feature of A youth Cotillion opened at the rally was the performance

majorettes, and the band un-

Members of this organization Tannen, Ilene Friedman, Carol Jones, and Harriet Hamilton.

NATIONAL HONORS

The National Honor Society is launching a tutoring program for students needing assistance in various subjects. This service will be free to any SW student desiring it. Those interested should fill out an application and return it to any NHS member. Details are to be printed in

The SW chapter of NHS plans to attend the District VI meeting at Coral Gables High School, October 26, where they will discuss ways to improve the individual chapters and services. Southwest will act as vice-president during the year. Officers are: Dennis Frodsham, president; Karen Klein, vice-president; Marsha Swann, secretary; Dale Botwin, treasurer; Mrs. Pamela Lee, sponsor.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club decided more enthusiasm should be shown when the Mighty Eagles achieve a touchdown. They shall announce a TD with a great blast of a boat whistle. der the leadership of Troy Members of Pep Club have also mimeographed sheets of SW cheers so that students may join the cheerleaders at games.

Under the direction of Coach Ron Gundry the Coral Park track team has had a very excellent season so far this year treasurer, Barron Shields; puband victories are constantly

ART HONOR SOCIETY

Art Honor Society has not score of this meet was Coral decided what the program of the year shall be as yet. They have plans for redesigning the patio area outside the cafeteria. by installing benches and tables so that students may eat 'picnic style.' Art workshop is held one night weekly, allowing members to do any projects they

Our student government Kamin, president; Judy Dillacommittee officers having been shaw, vice-president; Pam Bon-The fourth of a series of chosen are as follows: Steve nabel, secretary; Rick Liebowscheduled football games was Reinemund, president; Joan itz, treasurer; and Mrs. William

cost 50 cents.

Dance On Tap

Haystacks, apple cider, blue jeans and goblins are combining to create the atmosphere for Westbrooke Country Club's Harvest Moon Festival-Dance Saturday night (Oct. 26).

The social affair - for members and guests - will be held on the club's Carousel Patio which Vice President Harold Pomerantz said will be turned "into a pumpkin adorned field for the night."

In addition to dancing and games, the evening will be capped by a midnight barbecue supper.

President for the year is

Chris Uhle; Veep, Ricky Weigal; secretary, Bonnie Harr; licity chairman, Karen Aller; and the Pep Club is sponsored mounting. The latest win came by Scott Ross. last week when we won the

may desire. Officers are: Dan

GYMNASTICS

al Church. Full plans of the district are discouraging," said E. L. Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together" dinner have not (Johnny) Cotton Ir and delays that Together Together Together Ir and the constant of the season over Together Together Together Ir and the constant of the season over the Coral Gables Cavaliers. Together Together Together Ir and the constant of the season over the Coral Gables Cavaliers. A crowd of about 1,200 cheer- not been chosen will be an- with thirty boys under the supervision of Coach Ed Borkowski. Returning this year are: Bill Brisson, Sonny Cornecelli, Randy Gartman, Glenn Miller, Jerry Sanders, Allen Satcher. Andy Keyes, and Steve Sheffield.

Title of All-Around Man is a toss up between Bill Brisson and Andy Keyes. "Brisson shows a willingness to work and help the team," commented Coach Borkowski.

Last year the team finished second to Miami Jackson's Generals. Hialeah and North Miami seem to be tough to beat for the Dade County Championship.

AWARD

Joseph Tullo, SW junior, received a birthday cake, cour-tesy of WFUN radio station and Grables Bakery, October 12. Joe will be working at St. Timothy's Catholic Church Carnival October 17, 18, 19.

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