

Dog Fight Looms Over Airport Closing

Old Days At Field Recalled

By PAT MURPHY
Editor, The Guide

The threatened closing of Aero Country Club will bring tears to many a nostalgic South Florida flier.

I'm numbered in this crowd. And I'll tell you why.

Aero Country Club hasn't always been the posh, well-organized, country-clubby type airfield it is today.

Back in the days when I hung around there as a teenager, it was a weed-covered, glorified cow pasture named Brown's Airport, where a crowd of greasy-fingered, hair-blown and slightly zany fliers gathered and lived a life considered undignified today.

They were real fliers. They loved their open cockpit planes better than women. They fondled the controls, and tinkered with engines.

And when they flew out of that field, they flew like story-book fliers — by the seats of their worn pants. The air was their world, and the airplanes — some of the vintage crates a quarter century old — were their lives.

I rode my bicycle all the way

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Rezoning Is Key To Block

It'll take a legal bomb to close Aero Country Club, said Earl Smalley, owner of Dade's sole privately owned airport, Monday on the heels of threats by the Zoning Appeals Board to close down the field.

"It's not their prerogative to close it down," said Smalley.

Only the courts have the power to decide the fate of the more than 30-year-old airfield, said the owner.

Smalley pointed out that the field was there long before any residential developments and would continue to operate until such time as he decides to close it.

But there appeared to be an out for the neighboring property owners who have complained about noise and hazard from the field, site of two fatal accidents in recent months.

Smalley has applied for rezoning from agriculture to RU-4 that would permit construction of apartments. He owns 54 acres, 39 of which are used for the airport.

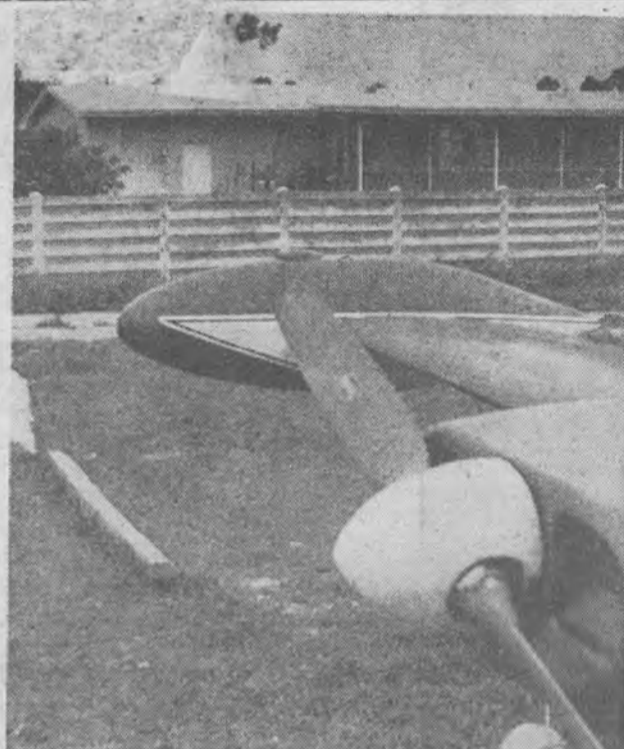
He was turned down Sept. 17 in that request — and at the same time ordered to close down the operation in a year from Oct. 17.

APARTMENTS PROPOSED

At stake is a proposed \$6 million apartment project having 52 buildings.

But residents, who don't like occasional night flights

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PLANES AND HOMES LIVE SIDE BY SIDE AT AERO COUNTRY CLUB

TIGHTEN YOUR BELT

West Dade Jaycees will be selling seat belts Sunday at the Publix Supermarket parking lot, Coral Way and Galloway Road.

The Jaycees will be there from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Steve Masson, president.

Cost will be \$6 per seat (person) with installation free.

The job takes only 15 minutes, according to Manson.

They Organize To:

Beat Train to the Crossing

A Southwest woman's one-man campaign to get additional protection at the County's unprotected railroad crossings has picked up support.

Launched by Mrs. Robert McClure, 9540 SW 44th St., the move to make the crossings safer has received the backing of the Dade County Association

of Unincorporated Areas.

The DCAUA Sept. 21 appointed Mrs. Jack Nomes, 10701 SW 93rd Ct., and Mrs. Natalie Reading, 5800 SW 93rd Pl., to a committee to study the problem and report back.

LACK OF DEVICES

Mrs. McClure said she had been thinking about the problem of lack of safety devices following recent fatalities and accidents in the Southwest area.

There have been three deaths since Jan. 1962 at Southwest area crossings alone.

According to the Public Safety Department, eight crossing accidents, including one fatality, have occurred so far this year in the same area.

While Glenn Koenig, superintendent of the statistics and Survey Bureau, put the responsibility primarily on the shoulders of individual drivers, he allowed that flashing signals, gates and the like are an additional safety factor.

RECORD GOOD

Koenig said Dade County's rail crossing record was good.

"That's not a bad record," said Koenig, "when you con-

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SM Joins Metro It's a Gasser

City of South Miami is going to save money on gas during its coming fiscal period by buying its fuel through Metro.

South Miami Council at its Sept. 17 meeting rejected several bids from oil companies to furnish gas to the city.

Instead, Council accepted the recommendation of City Manager Dick Barton that the city buy its gas through

Metro and thereby save some \$200 a year.

"By buying such large quantities for county vehicles Metro can get its gas for .1874 per gallon," Barton said after the meeting. The lowest price the city was offered was .1917 per regular gallon.

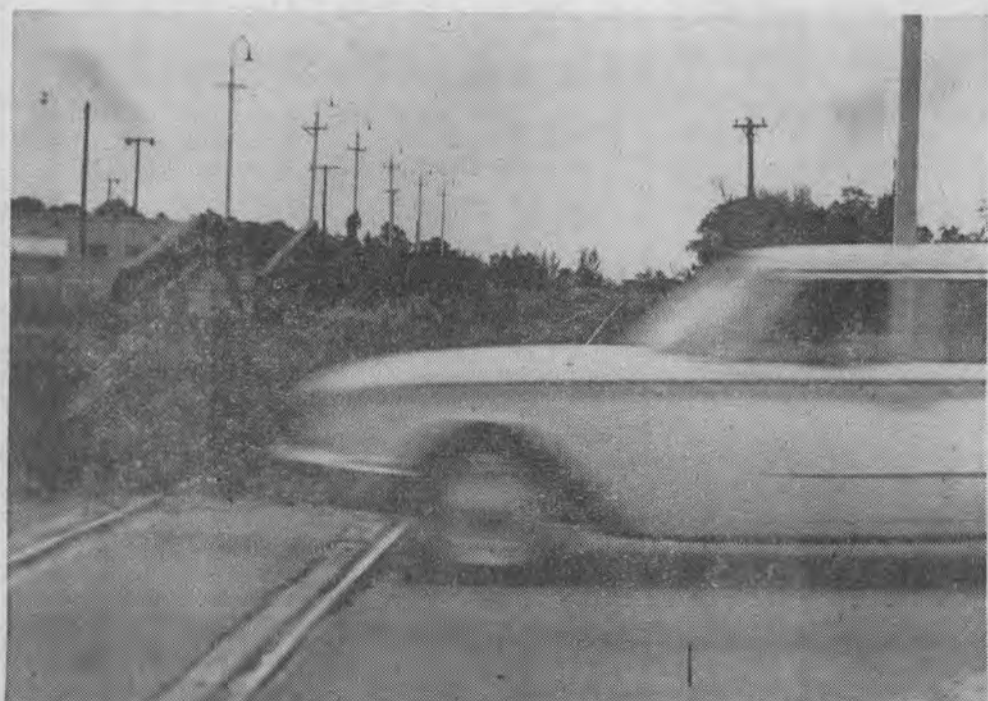
The city uses some 40,000 gallons a year for police cars, fire engines, inspectors' vehicles and city hall officials.

Metro uses over two million gallons a year, the reason for the lower price for gas.

5 2-Story Apt. Buildings Set

A permit has been issued for five two-story apartment buildings at 8300 SW 72nd Ave. The apartments, costing \$572,000, will be built by Robert L. Turchin, Inc. Architect for the 66-unit Dadeland Garden Apartments is Gamble, Pownall and Gilroy of Fort Lauderdale.

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CAR SPEEDS ACROSS UNPROTECTED FEC CROSSING AT BIRD AND SW 69TH AVE.



MRS. ROBERT McCLURE
... She's Concerned



PLANE REPLACES PUTTER AT AERO COUNTRY CLUB

But Landings Rough

He Flew Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease--

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to Brown's in that first year of World War II. I was just 13.

In my pocket was my first week's pay from Eastern Airlines where I worked in the summer washing airliners.

It was about \$14, enough for a flying lesson, lunch, a couple soft drinks and a movie.

So up I went for my first lesson, bouncing down that washboard surface grass runway (you could take off in only one direction, cross-wind or not).

In the weeks that followed, it took me 11 hours and 10 minutes to solo (a long time by today's standards, but mastering cross-wind landings on that absurd strip of grass was an excruciating experience).

My own flying was incidental to the thrill of being around that crowd.

I remember there was a huge natural bump in the runway about halfway down. Some of the harder and zanier pilots would hold contests to see how far they could bounce their planes in the air once they hit the bump on takeoff.

Then there were those lovable, wildly charming and insane crop-dusters who held forth. They used to practice their precision low-level flying tactics by seeing how close they could come to the hangar roof with their wheels without actually hitting it.

Aside from flying almost weekly out of the airport in those years that followed, Aero (nee Brown's) meant other things to me.

It was where I covered my first airplane crash story as a young reporter.

It was also here — some

years later — that I was to temporarily interrupt my flying career by creaming an airplane on landing because of too much speed and not enough runway.

Whatever happens to this sporty little airfield — a Bohemian among sophisticates — nobody can destroy its memory.

Zoning Key to Fight Over Airport Closing

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at the airport, like no better the idea of having apartment dwellers for neighbors.

"This is strictly a neighborhood affair," said Smalley, but he had some suspicions about the County working behind the scenes to close down the only field in Dade County where aircraft not equipped with radio may land.

REPORTED TO FAA

The few night takeoffs and landings that have occurred, he said, were unauthorized and reported to the Federal Aviation Agency, which took no action.

It is unconscionable to block runways, Smalley indicated, because the field might be needed in an emergency.

"The airport will not close down," he emphasized. But Zoning Administrator Robert

Cook leaned with the objectors.

Aero Country Club, formerly known as Brown's Airport, in a hearing for expansion of its activities in 1955 was issued a special permit which also prohibited night flying and the horsepower of planes operating out of the airport.

Cook appeared confident that the ZAB will be able to make its order stick.

The impasse appears heading for the courts — a year from next month.

Voter Drive At Concord

A four-day drive to register voters for the Nov. 5 election gets underway today at the Concord Shopping Center.

The drive is sponsored by the West Dade Jaycees, led by President Steve Masson.

Jaycees will be at Concord Thursday night and all day Saturday to register persons who have never registered or have moved since the last election.

The drive was authorized by the Metro Commission recently after Commissioner Robert Brake sponsored the move.

BAND CELEBRATES

The Southwest High football team will celebrate Friday's victory over Miami High at a cook-out given by Mrs. Margaret Macklin, 9401 SW 38th St., from 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 24.

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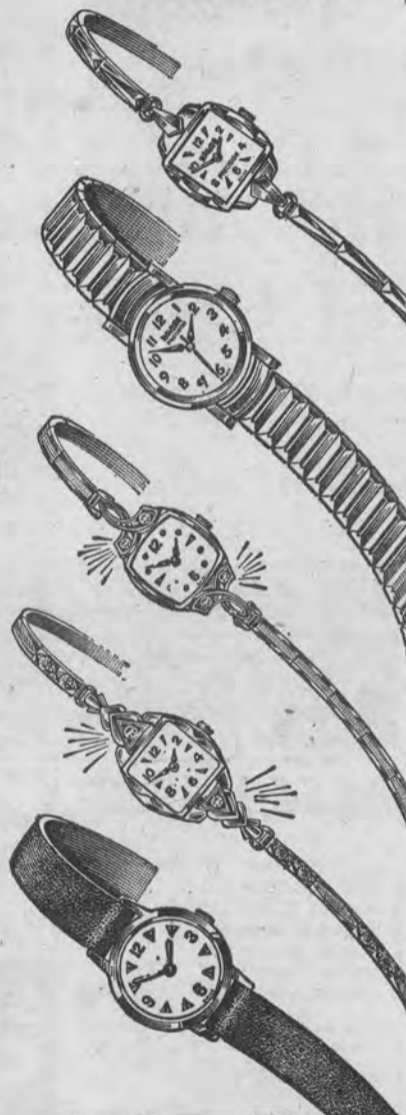
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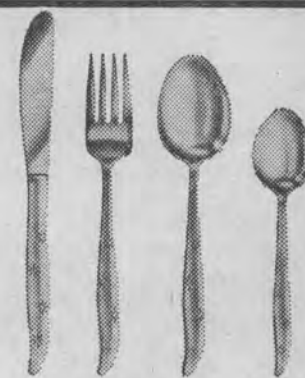
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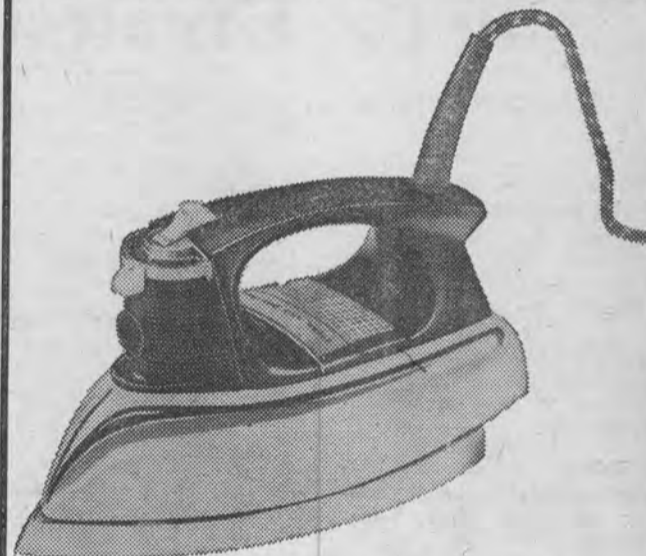
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They Organize to Beat The Train to Crossing

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sider the high number of miles of tracks in the County."

The two railroads, Florida East Coast and Seaboard Airline, were exonerated in responsibility in all cases, he pointed out. The FEC has been struck by a labor dispute for several months. Drivers, if they lived to tell about it, were issued tickets for careless driving, Koenig said.

In some cases, evidence indicated that the driver was attempting to beat the train to the crossing.

Robert Dunivan, traffic engineering superintendent for the Metro Traffic Engineering Department, conceded signals would make crossings safer.

PROGRAM STUDIED

As a matter of fact, the County and the railroads have been studying the problem and a program costing an estimated \$320,000 with the County and FEC sharing costs equally has been negotiated, although work has not started — reportedly due to the strike.

While the FEC strike has been cited for delays in construction, the Seaboard has thus far only made inquiries, Dunivan said.

All but three of the 18 crossings involved in the FEC crossing program are along its

main track.

Except for proposed flashers at Coral Way and at two north-west crossings.

"T" type stop lights have been considered for Bird Road at approximately \$9,000 each. Work involves installation of flashing lights in most instances at a cost of approximately \$12,000 per crossing Dunivan said.

SEEK PROTECTION

Mrs. McClure and the DCAUA, however, are interested primarily in protecting crossings in the blossoming unincorporated area where more than 400,000 persons live.

These include the crossings of both the F.E.C. and S.A.L. at Coral Way, Bird Road, Miller Road, Sunset Drive, North Kendall Drive and other east-west arteries.

A number of crossings were closed by the F.E.C. recently along various less traversed streets throughout the County.

OBSTRUCTIONS

Aside from the need for signalization at crossings, the DCAUA also indicated that it will look into complaints of weeds and other obstructions along tracks which make it difficult for drivers to see down the track.

The FEC, a few days after The Guide made inquiries to the county, sent out crews to spray weed killers along its tracks in the Southwest area.

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Eight Southwest Students in National Finals

By **SUSANNE LAMOUREAX**
Correspondent

Southwest Miami Senior High School has eight semi-finalists in the National Merit Corporation Qualifying Examinations held last fall. These students were chosen out of thousands who received the test.

They are Dennis Frodsham, Dale Botwin, Richard Carr, William Grant, George James, Charles Lipcon, Neal Levine and Susan Schmerer. The finalists are judged during the month of December on scholastic criteria.

FACULTY NEWS

Southwest High's Faculty Association elections were held during the Aug. 29 meeting.

Edward C. Garvin was elected president; Don Lawrence, first vice president, Glenda Crawford, secretary; and Bob Campbell, treasurer.

Campbell's nomination was "uncontested and unanimous."

MAJORETTES

Marching along with Southwest Miami High's Royal Lancer Band are the majorettes headed by Sharon Dickens. Others are Flossie Denault, Mary Ann DeBrand, Linda Cox, Dianne Gaston, Jessica Marchinsky, Vickie Vega, Kay Higgs, Donna Cohen, Linda McVicker, Linda Rocheleau, Ann Scheffsky, Becky Allran, Sonja England, Joyce Grimm and Varerie Herkenratt. Soloists are Ellen Atkinson and Donna Evans.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Southwest's concert orchestra has applied and been accepted to play at New York World's Fair in June of 1964. The orchestra will open its season with a Pops concert entitled "Alpine Festival" scheduled for Oct. 4, 8 p.m. in Southwest's auditorium.

Business and Education

Seventeen Southwest girls are enrolled in the Cooperative Business Education course under Mrs. Dorothy Roeth. These students attend school part-time and work for the remainder of the day.

Southern Bell Telephone Company has accepted the largest number of the girls. Ginny Cooper, Toby Weller, Gail Austin, Susanne Reid and Patricia Herndon are

participating.

The First National Bank of Miami has accepted Doris Dixon, Pamela Poole, Pamela Smith, Kathleen Burroughs, Patricia Boyette and Sandy assist at Curtiss National Bank.

Kendall Hospital has claimed Shirley Yates and Margery Safrit; while Pauline Browley works as utility clerk at Grant's.

June Adler is a dental assistant; And Sue Manley is employed at the Retail Credit Company. Linda Byson assists at the Gables Insurance Agency.

Marcia Thomas is in the Edison E. Archer Real Estate office.

AUTO MECHANICS

The Auto Mechanics shop located in the vocational wing at Southwest offers a repair service under the supervision of John Sojat and Floyd Holcomb.

G.A.A.

New officers of the Girls Athletic Association are Lewanne Fenty, president; Arlene Nicholson, vice president; Susan Becker, secretary; Nancy Cotton, treasurer.

Along with the camping trip and the Awards Banquet scheduled later in the year, the club members are planning a "get-acquainted" barbeque to be held Sept. 28; also the girls will be selling Southwest sweatshirts in October.

'SW STOMPS STINGS'

Tears and rain fell over the Orange Bowl Saturday night as the Southwest's Mighty Eagles killed tradition with a 12-7 score in front of 8,519 spectators!

In the first game of the season and the first win over the Stingarees, Southwest tumbled Miami High when Hank Hall recovered a reverse handoff on a MHS punt and ran 77 yards for a touchdown, in the second quarter.

During the third quarter Miami High's Jeff Giles took a 74-yard run scoring for the team, with a kick from Leano, making it 7-6. With 7:58 left in the last quarter, Hall came through for the Mighty Eagles, making the score, 12-7.

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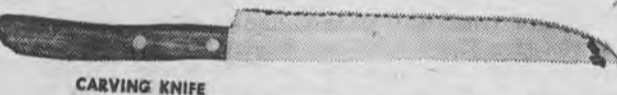
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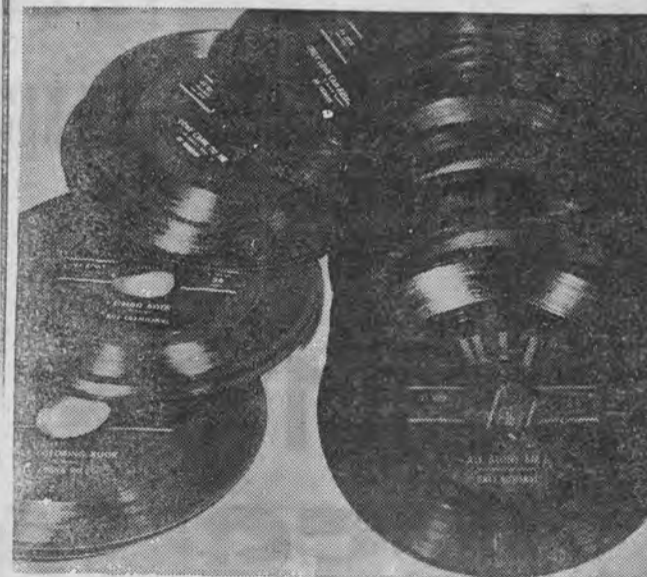
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W. Dade JCs To Oppose Amendments

The West Dade Jaycees have gone on record opposing the Government Research Council's amendments for the Metro Charter.

Opposition was by acclamation, said Steve Masson, president.

The GRC amendments on redistricting and providing for countywide rather than district elections for Metro Commissioners are not to the benefit of the unincorporated area, Masson indicated.

Although the Jaycees have not gone on record for the alternate proposals of the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas calling for district elections and four districts rather than eight, Masson said the group favors a plan that will provide greater representation for the non-city areas.

Masson said the city-elected Metro Commissioners and their appointees, mostly from cities, have failed to represent the views and needs of the unincorporated area.

NEW AGENT

A. F. (Al) Farkas has been named general agent for Monumental Life Insurance Company with offices at 5972 SW 42nd Ter.



A \$4,500 GRANT is presented to Dr. Roberto Llamas, a Colombian physician conducting research at Coral Gables' Veterans Hospital, by Miami Mayor Robert King High. The grant is the first Robert King High Research Fellow Award presented by the Heart Association of Greater Miami. It is named in honor of Mayor High, who suffered a heart attack this year. The money will be used for more heart research.

UF Gifts Deadline Set

Sept. 30 is the deadline for a \$500,000 goal set by the 1963 Major Gifts Division of the United Fund of Dade County. This will climax the 10-day drive which takes place before the Nov. 10 opening of the UF Campaign as a whole.

The Division, under the chairmanship of Sidney D. Ansin, will solicit pledges from the corporations represented on the UF Board of Trustees, corporations who give \$5,000 or more, tracks and frontons and foundations.

Debaters Limbering Up

By SUSAN GERTMAN
Correspondent

The subject that will be debated all over the country this year by high school students will deal with socialized medicine and medical care for the aged.

Gables students are busy making card files of material to use, on this topic. Debate activities, under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Lane, have gotten off to a busy start.

The junior and varsity teams have won tournaments at both Miami Beach High and Hialeah High, by large margins. Practice meets have been held for the junior varsity with the varsity team judging their colleagues.

STUDENT CONGRESS

Next Saturday, the first county-wide Student Congress will be held. It is a mock legislature with each school having three senators and five representatives. Students are judged on their speaking and the school that has the most points, collectively, wins the Congress. Participants from Gables include Hazel Bakst, Jose Garcia, Howard Rosenfield, Barry Diamond, and Salvadore Perez.

Five Gables debaters attended a summer debate clinic at Ohio State University

— Hazel Bakst, Karen Feingold, Enid Finklestein, Dore Goodman, and Tom Rowland.

An excellent impression of Gables and its students was left, as Karen Feingold became the first girl in the

history of the debate clinics to win a first place. And to top that — she won both of the major tournaments!

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

The State Latin Forum was the main topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Junior Classical League, at the home of Jan and Ellen Novaack.

The results of the election of officers, also held at the meeting are Jackie French, president; Bruce Pither, first vice president; Becky Pierce, second vice president; Jan Novaack, corresponding secretary; Ellen Novaack, recording secretary; and Richard Fischer, treasurer.

Advised by Gables' Latin teachers, Mrs. Marguerite Reynolds and Mrs. Sue Plant, the club made plans to spon-

sor a clothing drive for orphans at Christmas time.

SPORTY GIRLS

Any girl interested in sports and who has earned 300 points in seasonal sports participation after school, may join the Girls' Athletic Association. Guided by Sue Lojinger, president; Donna Walker, vice president; Sherree Houston, corresponding secretary; Martha Ann Strohecker, recording secretary; and Mary Frances Strohecker, treasurer; the group plans to take part in city-wide tournaments and intramural contests.

Future Teachers of America started the school year with its annual pixie doll sale. The club is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Mott.

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Palmetto's Football Opener Dampens High Spirits

By RON LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

A disappointed Palmetto football team left Central Stadium Thursday night, Sept. 19, as they dropped their opener to Coral Gables for the fourth straight year.

As in the two previous games between the South Dade rivals, Gables scored a touchdown per quarter. Led by quarterback Larry Davidson, the Cavaliers gained a 27-6 victory.

The only bright moment for Palmetto came late in the final quarter when quarterback Larry Fordyce scored the Panthers first touchdown in four years of playing Gables — an 85-yard kickoff return. Fordyce and halfback Randy Jones accounted for most of Palmetto's rushing.

The Panthers have two weeks of rest before facing the defending Goldcoast Conference champs, Miami Jackson, at Central Stadium on Oct. 4.

free dance

Seniors and their dates will be admitted free to the second annual Senior Class Patio Dance this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Plans were set by Mike Johannsen and Cheryl Wills, class president and vice president.

Entertainment director Stuart Colby has contracted the Rocking Ramrods for the dance. Andy Fawbush will be in charge of patio maintenance and Judy Challender, of refreshments.

Sophomores will face runoff elections this week in a quest to choose class officers, while the entire school readies to elect student council representatives.

Facing a runoff for the Class of '66 presidency are Gary Capik and Hank Street.

Defeated in the primary were Mark Carlson, Judy Cooper and Stephen Todd.

Janice Christmas and Debbie Thomas will oppose each

other for the vice presidency, after defeating Sharon Childers, Jane Daly, Barbara Lieberman, Martine Newcomer, Connie Phelan and Jeff Wells in the primary.

Elected secretary over Julie Fleming and Cindy Murray was Diana Duckworth. Bobbie LaPerche defeated Karin Rose for treasurer.

All three classes will elect six student council representatives-at-large in a general election this Friday.



POINTING OUT where Florida Gas Co. will lay its pipeline bringing natural gas to South Miami is Owen Bowser, the firm's division manager. With him are, kneeling, City Manager Richard Barton and Mayor Paul Tevis. South Miamians

now use bottled gas, but the pipelines, being laid from Fuchs Park to Holsum Bakery on S. Dixie Highway, will eventually give South Miamians a choice of natural or bottled gas.

Metro Board Gets Bouquets-- But Only Up to a Point Now

Decisions of the Metro Zoning Appeals Board are getting better, but have a long way to go to suit the Dade County Association of Unincorporated areas.

The Metro Commission,

Tri-Co. Council Birth Proposed

Public forums to discuss the formation and function of a Regional Planning Council will be held in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties in the near future, the Tri-County League was told at their Fort Lauderdale meeting.

League President Joseph X. DuMond, Miami City Commissioner, said that the Tri-County League has been pushing for formation of such a planning council for the past year.

"It is up to us to plan for our future now. One of the most effective ways to do this is by means of a Regional Planning Council," he said.

This type of organization would provide major inducement to attract industry to the area, he added.

which has reversed the ZAB frequently in recent months on several controversial zoning requests, at the same time received bouquets from the DCAUA at its Sept. 21 meeting.

E. P. Bancroft, first vice



E. P. BANCROFT
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president, was also critical of the number of zoning variances being granted.

"That is being used in many cases to obtain a rezoning that can't be obtained otherwise," Bancroft told the association of 20 civic groups.

Bancroft recommended that no variances be granted on request for land coverage which constitutes more than 10% of that permitted.

In the end the DCAUA passed a resolution asking the County to follow its Master Plan and to put teeth into its zoning code to make it difficult to obtain zoning changes.

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Loyalty's a Fleeting Thing, Top to Bottom

Loyalty is a fleeting thing in this age of double talk and double think.

The Marxists-Leninists with

PTA Starts School Year

South Miami Junior High School started the new school year with an assembly and PTA meeting.

Principal Christine Young greeted the Sept. 13 assembly and the Sept. 17 meeting. The ninth-grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Mertz provided the programs for both events.

Dade legislative representative Mrs. Mary Ann MacKenzie spoke at the PTA meeting on "Citizenship Rules for Ourselves and Our Children."

Off Beat

by Maurice Labelle



their vision of a new world order based on a new "Communist man," work hard to destroy loyalty of son to father, of father to family, of family to country and country to God where they are not in power.

Once the old order is upset, loyalty to communism becomes imperative. To the wall for traitors who oppose the new leaders, the new regime, the panacea.

But a bit of this sort of thinking is inherent in our own system, though we may not be so vindictive.

At the national level we find the President — vehemently critical in former years of ex-president Truman and the State Department policies that led to the China debacle — labelling "partisan" the attacks against his foreign policies and hinting that this is less than loyal.

At the state level we find, especially in the South, the cry of "States' Rights." It is disloyal to oppose the idea that the individual states are sovereign — in the eyes of the States Rightists.

Here in Dade County level there is a feeling that opposing anything proposed by Metro is heresy.

And on the municipal level, news media and individuals have been told by deed and word that to do anything that puts elective and appointed officials or employees in a bad light is reprehensible.

Conversely, are municipal officials loyal to Metro? Are Metro officials loyal to the Bryant Administration? And are State officials loyal to the Kennedy Administration?

It is patently clear that a concept of loyalty based upon support of men and administrations is stupid.

There is a greater loyalty.

A man must support justice, and truth, and integrity, fairness and right and humanity and God.

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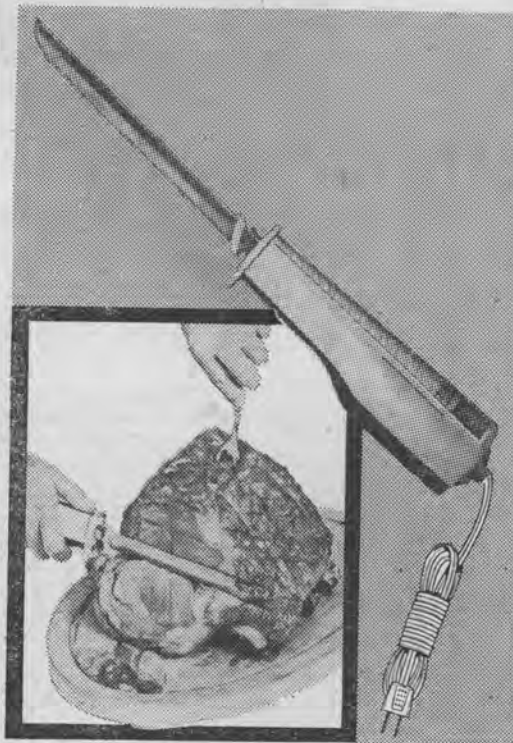
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PULLING A SWITCH on their sponsor, Merchants Bank of Miami, were these Little and Khoury Leaguers, who recently awarded the bank a trophy. Front row from left are Khoury Leaguers Ronnie Beaolet, Steven Foucault and Randy Ray who took second place

in the League, and Mitchell Sander, Richard Price, Donald Rice and John Tagler. Back row left are Khoury Manager J. H. Ray and West Miami Little Leaguers Ronnie Price, Neal Hang and Coach Sander.

Westbrooke Paddleball Tournament Bounces on

Milt Gold and Seymour Samuels — with five victories each — held onto a slim lead and tie today in Westbrooke Country Club's Fall Paddleball Tournament.

The tourney runs through October with games scheduled each Sunday afternoon. Each player has two matches each Sunday.

Gold and Samuels each chalked up double wins this past weekend to tie for first place. Tom Lombardi, George

Dreyfus, Joe Kodel, Sid Zovluck and Sam Weiner were in a five-way tie for the runners-up position with four victories each.

Harvey Alter, Murray Moskowitz, and Ben Brandt and Stu Reise each have three victories.

The heavy rains Sunday canceled out the final match of the day. This one pitted Tom Lombardi-Ed Cohen against Harvey Alter-Al Mandell. It will be played prior to next Sunday's matches.

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Honor Court Confers Life Titles On 2, Ups Rank of Other Southwest Scouts

By **GEORGE C. BARTH**
 Correspondent

Steve Lange, David Ellison and Bill Butler, members of Troop 336, achieved the rank of Life Scout at a Court of Honor at the sponsoring institution, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Red Road and North Kendall Drive.

Lange resides at 9000 SW 61st Ct., Ellison at 9700 SW 60th Ct. and home for Butler is 6270 Moss Ranch Rd.

ADVANCE IN RANKS
 Advancing to the rank of second class scout were Jeff Gillingham, 7720 SW 130th St., Jim Campbell, 6490 SW 122nd St. and Robbie Askew, 5865 SW 108th St. A total of 54 Merit Badges were awarded to members of the troop.

Troop 336 has a new senior patrol leader in Jake Rantz, a Life Scout residing at 5530 SW 88th St. and a new assistant SPL in Steve Goesser, also a Life Scout of 6101 SW 47th St. They are the new boy leaders of Troop 336.

Two troop members who went with the group from the South Florida Council to Philmont Boy Scout Ranch at Cimarron, N.M., told of their adventures and showed pictures of their activities. They were Kirk Munroe, 1421 Urbino Ave., and David Lange, 9000 SW 61st Ct.

NEW TRAILER
 The troop dedicated a new trailer and is in the process of purchasing new two-man "pop" tents. Proceeds from a donut sale to be held during the month of October will pay for the tents. The sale is under the direction of Robert Goesser, 6101 SW 47th St. He can be contacted at MO 1-3266.

Troop 336 has a new camping and activities chairman in Manuel Raubfogel, 12777 Pine Needle Lane and Jack Carrier, 1215 Mamati Ave., is the new Advancement Chairman.

Troop 31, Hope Lutheran Church held a Court of Honor and Pancake Supper at the church grounds, 6330 Bird Rd. Sept. 23. Commissioner Marten Kronheim, 6383 SW 44th St. presented life scout awards to Bruce Alkire, 2620 SW 63rd Ave. and Randall Neal, 5801 SW 17th St. Nick Stephanou was promoted to first class and

Fred Bugg, Paul Franklin, Guy Freeman, Hal Greenlee, Doug Jolly, Kurt Hostetter and Chuck McCormick became second class scouts.

SM Don Kronheim presented eight merit badges to Randy Neal and five to Bruce Alkire.

Neal also received a Round-up Badge for recruiting new members as well as Horace Christmas. A recruiter strip went to Terry Overly.

EIGHT NEW SCOUTS
 ASM Earl McCombs, an Eagle Scout with Palms presided over the Tenderfoot Investiture in which eight new scouts were added to the rolls of the troop.

They were Doug Neal, Lee Sapp, Horace Christmas, Alan Pappas, Dale Soderholm, Gerald Lane, Mike Brown and Harold Bell. Each mother of the advancing boys received a miniature pin of their rank.

The pancakes were prepared and served by the boys

and everyone who was present had an enjoyable time.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Troop 464, Olympia Heights Optimist Club is a busy and active unit. Recently, SM Jerry Hewett and ASM John Woodward took scouts Tommy Woznick, Richard Hewett and Frank Woodward on a field trip into the Everglades.

The purpose of the trip was to allow the boys an opportunity for advancement as well as to bring back to the troop some of the Everglades trees, plants and foliage as well as edible and poisonous plants.

RALLY CALLED OFF

A Cub rally which was to have been a part of the Scouting In Action program of District 7 at Curtis Park, has been tentatively rescheduled for Oct. 12 at the same place.

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Projects Serve as Tranquilizers for Women

By ELVA CHARLTON
Correspondent

Knit one, purl two, crochet five — glue some shells from Santa Belle — shirr a bit of ribbon — tuck a bit of lace — voila — Gables women work out their need for tranquilizers — in the afternoon — of life.

Great sheets of rain gusted down Orduna Drive and pelt-

ed against the windows of the Florida room of a writer friend of mine. I drove into the driveway of her house on Sardinia one day last week in the midst of the heaviest downpour and apologized for being late for our luncheon date.

"I've never known you to be on time yet," she laughed.

I had been invited to interview her on how Gables women make money in their women's club projects and especially how they create the interest and enthusiasm among their members.

"You can't do it by just telling about it," my friend said earnestly. "And you must keep carefully hidden any suggestion that as a club member it is required of them, or that there is any therapy in the work."

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"WOMEN don't like to be reminded that there is some need within them which can only be satisfied by working on a project which occupies those lonely hours which all of us have, no matter which financial bracket we happen to be in."

While my friend talked, I gazed around her unusual home. Relics of another era crowded the living and Florida rooms. I found it hard to concentrate on my subject.

"Everybody does the same thing," my friend said. "Before they can get down to the real reason they come, I have to relate the history of everything in the house," she laughed.

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AROUND a comfortable chair in front of the television, there was piled an enormous array of different colored yarns and several pairs of completed T.V. slippers, direction books, all kinds of knitting and crochet needles and several of the latest magazines.

"I work the different colored yarns into some salable article while I glance once in a while at the TV screen," my friend explained. Two of our members have been working all summer with shells, old liquor bottles glue, etc. and have completed the most beautiful things to sell at our big affair in November, for which we have rented the C.G. Womens Club."

Enthusiasm is now at fever pitch, as this group meets at Virginia's house with the never empty coffee pot, bring its own sandwiches, (two members bring a cake) where the completed things are on display. Work starts at 10 a.m. through the luncheon hour and into the afternoon. Members seem not to realize that it is also the afternoon of their lives. That time in a woman's life when if the hours dragged could wreck havoc to their health.

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"THE EYE is mightier than the tongue," my friend continued. "All you have to do is show something you have made, and others want to make one too."

In discussing the membership of this particular club, my friend admitted that many wealthy women belong to it who could buy almost anything they wanted.

"But there are heart-aches all of us have, which no amount of money can ease," she said.

"Many welfare agencies will benefit from the money made on 'project groups', but the greatest benefit of all

will be enjoyed by the members themselves."

"WHAT ABOUT the great need for outlets of the no club member women, Lonely, widowed, financially limited?" I asked.

"There is a great need for teachers for these people. But first, they must come out from wherever they're hiding in the Gables. Naturally, if they have few friends, they would like to be a member of the above group, and their help could be used."

"I would like to see a project started where these people could make something, even if it's cooking and bring or send to a centrally located store or building in the Gables. Probably one awaiting a

new tenant. The items could be sold, at least they could be displayed.

"There is no doubt in my mind of the success of this idea, taking into consideration the always important problem of transportation."

Reaction to Charter Amendments Varied

(Editor's Note: The Metro Commission voted 7 to 6 Tuesday to leave the DCAUA amendments on the ballot. The Dade County League of Municipalities voted Monday in opposition to both sets of amendments)

By MAURICE LABELLE
Guide Managing Editor

The proposed amendments to the Metro Charter have been battered by foes and sanctified by their proponents.

The Metro Planning Board recently tossed some cold water on the proposals of the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas by labeling them "unfeasible."

The plan, basically calls for 13 commissioners, eight elected from four districts, four each from the incorporated and unincorporated areas; a chairman elected countywide, and four more commissioners elected from the municipalities of Miami, Hialeah, Miami Beach and Coral Gables.

TOUGH JOB

Board members charged that it would be virtually impossible to divide up the County into four districts of nearly equal population with representatives from cities and unincorporated area.

This drew a blast from Charles Cox, president of the DCAUA. But Cox received assurances from Metro Commission Chairman Joseph Boyd that there was no plot to remove the DCAUA's amendments from the ballot.

Boyd sent Cox a telegram last week to that effect.

Cox, at the Sept. 21 meeting of the DCAUA, said that members of the Planning Board should resign if they are unable to solve the simple problem of redistricting as proposed by the DCAUA.

DAVIS HELPED

Metro attorney Darrey Davis helped the group put their proposals in legal form.

The leader of the association of 20 of the County's civic associations pulled out a map on which he had worked out a rough redistricting based on voter registration and demographic division which he said would solve the Planning Board's dilemma.

The Planning Board's own redistricting formula had been shot down months ago by the Metro Commission as unworkable.

Meanwhile, the Planning Board has given its blessing to the Metro redistricting Charter amendments proposed by the Government Research Council of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce.

SAME AUTHORS

These are the same amendments that the Planning Board worked up for the GRC at the GRC's request.

Main provisions of these amendments call for eight districts to replace the present five; one commissioner from each of the districts, countywide elections; a mayor; changing the name of the County from Dade to Miami and salary increases.

Meanwhile Commissioner Robert M. Brake has come out in opposition to both the GRC and DCAUA amendments and asked that the status quo be maintained.

Commissioner Hughlan Long, takes the same position as Brake.

CRY WOLFF

Dr. Reinhold P. Wolff, professor emeritus of the University of Miami and head of a private research firm, also came out in opposition to both proposed charter amendments dealing with redistricting.

"We should concentrate on making the charter work rather than trying to change it constantly," said Wolff.

And the West Dade Jaycees came out in opposition to the GRC amendments without spelling out what they were for or against.

The GRC plan, which has the backing of both The Miami Herald and The Miami News, but has been attacked by The Miami Beach Sun and The Guide.

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Lady Bookworm Burrows Into New Library

By **MARIAN WYNNE**
Guide Reporter

*"He ate and drank the
precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more than he
was poor,
Nor that his frame was
dust.
He danced along the
dingy days.
And this bequest of
wings
Was but a book. What
liberty
A loosened spirit
brings!"*

Emily Dickinson's description of a reader is a poem held dear in the heart of Mrs. John Dorosh, the first librarian for the newly established South Miami owned and operated library, 6130 Sunset Dr.

A soft-spoken, grey-haired book lover with 16-years experience with the Library of Congress, fondles with care each donated book as she classifies it in preparation for its journey to the book shelves Oct. 1 when the City of South Miami takes over its book operation from the City of Miami.

BOOK LOVER

"I've always loved to read



MRS. DOROSH

books as a child and library work is my first and last professional live." Mrs. Dorosh says candidly. "I trained to be a teacher but I never wanted to teach after I got my first taste of library service."

A native of Canadaigua, N.Y., this career librarian holds a B.A. degree from Mount Holyoke College, a M.A. degree from Rutgers and a B.S. in library science from Columbia University.

Before her lengthy stint with the famed Library of

Congress, Mrs. Dorosh worked among the books at the New Jersey College for Women, Irondequoit High School, Rochester, N.Y., Avon High School, Avon, N.Y., the U.S. government printing office and the University of Maryland.

FELLOW BOOK LOVER

And when South Miami's librarian fell in love, she chose another book lover who is now consultant for the Slavic collection at the University of Miami. One-year residents of South Miami, the Doroshs live at 5621 Twin Lakes Dr.

Mrs. Dorosh has written magazine articles for library publications and compiled and edited several bibliographies on numerous subjects.

"I enjoy all forms of literature, particularly poetry, drama and biography. My own collection contains rare books and childrens' books," the librarian said. "At the South Miami library we intend to stress children's activities."

Mrs. Dorosh and her library assistant, Mrs. Maryva Short, are both literally and figuratively neck deep in assorting and cataloging the 3,000 books that have been donated during the past three months for the newly reorganized library.

GOOD RESPONSE

"It is such a gratifying

Car Hit On Way To Hospital

A truck driver slammed into the rear of a car headed toward South Miami Hospital and sent two passengers to the hospital to be treated for injuries.

Two passengers in a car driven by Marie C. Pemble, 37, 6445 SW 94th St., were Charles Pemble Jr., 38, who was treated and released and Kathleen Pemble, 61, who was admitted to the hospital for further treatment. One hundred dollars damage was sustained by the Pemble's car.

South Miami police charged John Parrish, 24, with careless driving by failure to have his vehicle under control at South Dixie Highway and SW 62nd Ave.

STYLIST BACK

"Mr. Raymond," well-known Miami Hair Stylist and who has operated a salon for the past 16 years at Bird and Red Roads is now back in Miami.

After selling his salon, Raymond Kaylor has been on a tour the past several months studying hair styles in both New York and California and only recently returned to the city to open a new hair style salon at 9300 South Dixie Highway.

'Dream' Lecture At SW Church

Dr. Alston Rice, Virginia Beach lawyer, lecturer, and psychologist, will speak at Christ Congregational Church, 14920 SW 67th Avenue, under auspices of the Religious Research Class on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. His topic will be, "Dream Interpretation and Analysis."

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the First Methodist Church of Coral Gables are Mrs. Millicent Chamberlain, 6840 SW 50th Ter.; Mr. and Mrs. Denny Ragsdale, 6950 SW 77th Ave.; and Diane Boerger, 2330 Coral Way.

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She pointed out that South Miami will meet the literature needs of the area. If Metro does not establish a countywide library system, in time this city will build a new building so attractive that the people will enjoy spending their time there to read in an atmosphere of books.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the readers of South Miami as well as working with the cooperative and efficient staff at City Hall," said the experienced librarian

who has met many authors — such as Robert Frost in her previous professional work.

Mrs. Dorosh sheds the cloak of a bookworm when pursuing her favorite hobbies of swimming and traveling.

Places that she has visited include Canada, Mexico, 10 European countries, Hawaii and the West Indies.

It's a safe bet that books from those colorful countries can be found in Mrs. Dorosh's private library.

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Residents Irate Over Light Pole

Residents near SW 82nd Ave. and Bird Rd. are angry at the Metro traffic department for removing a cement pole Monday which was supposed to support a traffic light.

Lewis Lamb, 3640 SW 82nd Ave., said, "I live near there and that area is a death trap. We need a traffic light."

"Not so," answered Louis Geiger, Metro traffic analyst. "We feel the volume of traffic is small at that intersection."

Geiger said the pole was installed in January but lights were not connected because the road was being rebuilt on the other side.

"The road is only 12 feet wide now, because we haven't received the right - of - way to widen it from Tropical Park, which owns the land," Geiger added.

Car Hit by Eggs For 3rd Time

For the third time in recent months Norman Pascarella, 5751 SW 64th Ave., found his 1963 Corvette splattered with eggs, South Miami police reported last week.

Vandals have flung eggs twice before at two month intervals at the car parked in front of the house, Pascarella said.

It all began when I was eight years old.

As most addictions do it started out small and half empty discarded medicine bottles satiated my need.

NEED INCREASES

As I grew older my need increased and I saw to it whether by fair means or foul that the craving was satisfied.

I managed to hide my affliction from my mother for a good while.

Eventually she became aware of it and was at first sure it would pass. As it became more overpowering and interfered with my chores at home she tried to be helpful. She suggested several measures for me to employ to control the habit. When this did no good she became demanding, threatening and finally gave up in disgust.

SCORN HABIT

My teenage friends looked upon me and my habit with scorn. Their chief interest lay in members of the opposite sex.

Eventually I married and this was yet no hindrance. The war was on and my husband was one of those lucky ones who as soon as he finished a tour of duty in the European theater was shipped to the Pacific. He was hardly home often enough to know me let alone my secret.

But eventually the war was over and the day of reckoning came; my husband discovered my nefarious habit. Kind soul that he is he let me to my own devices.

PASSED ON

My first child was born only to be likewise addicted.

There was nothing the medical profession could or would do and the problem reverted to me.

Fortunately or unfortu-



IN MY OPINION

by Loretta Flaherty

nately for them the other four children escaped.

My son and I were two against the world.

We learned to stand up to the slings and arrows of med-

desome friends and relatives who under the guise of helpfulness tried to have us take the cure. We clung to each other, fulfilling each other's need when the supply on

hand was in danger of running out. Neither of us caring to kick the habit.

RECRUIT GAINED

We gained a recruit. My father, forced to retire at 65 years of age because a stupid law says he can no longer hold a job despite his great capabilities, refuses to be consigned to the junk pile of aging humanity and has taken up the habit.

Now we are three.

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They're Mom and Dad to 1,200 Area Teens

By **CARL SEAY**
Correspondent

They are the second mother and father to 1,200 teenagers.

Mr. and Mrs. **John F. Tracy**, Florida founders of the **Columbian Squires** and **Squirettes** of Mary, have made teenagers their lives work.

These two organizations are sponsored by the **Knights**

of Columbus and were founded here in 1959. The **Squirettes** and **Squires** are based upon a four point program, religion, social, civic-cultural and physical. They perform services both for the church and their community.

Many squirettes are candy-strippers at local hospitals.

Since **Tracy** established **Our Lady of Good Counsel**

Circle of the Columbian Squires in 1959, it has received the highest national award given to a squire circle every year for five years.

The first circle of squirettes is the **Immaculate Heart of Mary Circle**. Mrs. Tracy is the chief counselor of this group and national advisor of the squirettes.

"We love and understand

teenagers," says Mrs. Tracy. And from all reports their teenagers love them. According to a former squire, at the state convention held last June, 500 teenagers gave the Tracys a standing ovation.

The couple is extremely modest where their work with the youth of our country is concerned. In all their years of working with young people, they had only one publicity picture of themselves taken. This one was acquired only after a telegram order from the national headquarters of the **Knights of Columbus**.

Each state has a youth chairman over its squire groups. **John Tracy** received the highest national award offered by the **Knights of Columbus** for his work with teenagers as youth chairman.

Mrs. Tracy is a woman of many facets. She had her own office for eight years as a public stenographer here. During this time she did rough drafts for author **Philip Wylie** on his manuscripts.

As for a hobby, Mrs. Tracy says, "Teenagers are my hobby. I also love to dance and swim."

Although she hasn't played

in years, she received her certificate to teach piano when she was only 14-years-old.

Mrs. Tracy is now secretary for the director of nurses at **South Miami Hospital**. The usassuming couple

have one son, 20-year-old **Johnny**. They reside at 7929 **SW 52nd Ave.**

The **Squires** and **Squirettes** have groups in **Minn., New York, Pennsylvania, California, Florida, and the Philippines.**



OLD SMOKEY of the **South Miami** fire department gets a respectful dusting from **Fireman Dewey Henry** just before it's readied for retirement. The 28-year-old fire engine was the first ever pur-

chased by **South Miami**. But it's being replaced by a snazzy \$18,000 piece of equipment. **Old Smokey** is now used for watering shrubs around **City Hall**, and only occasionally goes to a fire.

Westbrooke Sets Fall Functions

Westbrooke Country Club's executive board announced this week a tentative list of social functions from Oct. 5 through **New Year's Eve**.

They are: Oct. 5 — **Roaring Twenties** dance and party; Oct. 26, **Halloween Harvest Noon** party; Nov. 16, **Cocktails, Dinner-Dance** and Entertainment; Dec. 7, **Las Vegas Night**, and Dec. 31, **New Year's Eve Ball**.

He Stops; She Doesn't

Lawrence Jan Figur, 8510 **SW 29th St.**, dutifully stopped for a school bus, only to be rammed from behind by another motorist.

South Miami Police charged **Fern Yvette Cyr**, 6101 **SW 83rd Ave.**, with careless driving after the accident Friday at **Miller Road** and **SW 62nd Avenue**.

ATTENDS MEETING

Charlotte Beil, 7755 **SW 33rd Ter.**, attended the quarterly meeting of the Department of **Florida Ladies' Auxiliary** of **Jewish War Veterans** in **Orlando** Sept. 7 and 8.

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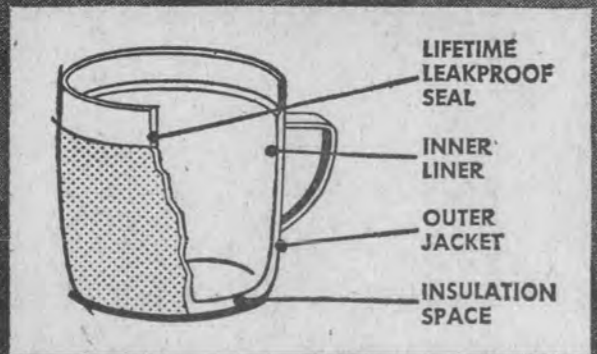
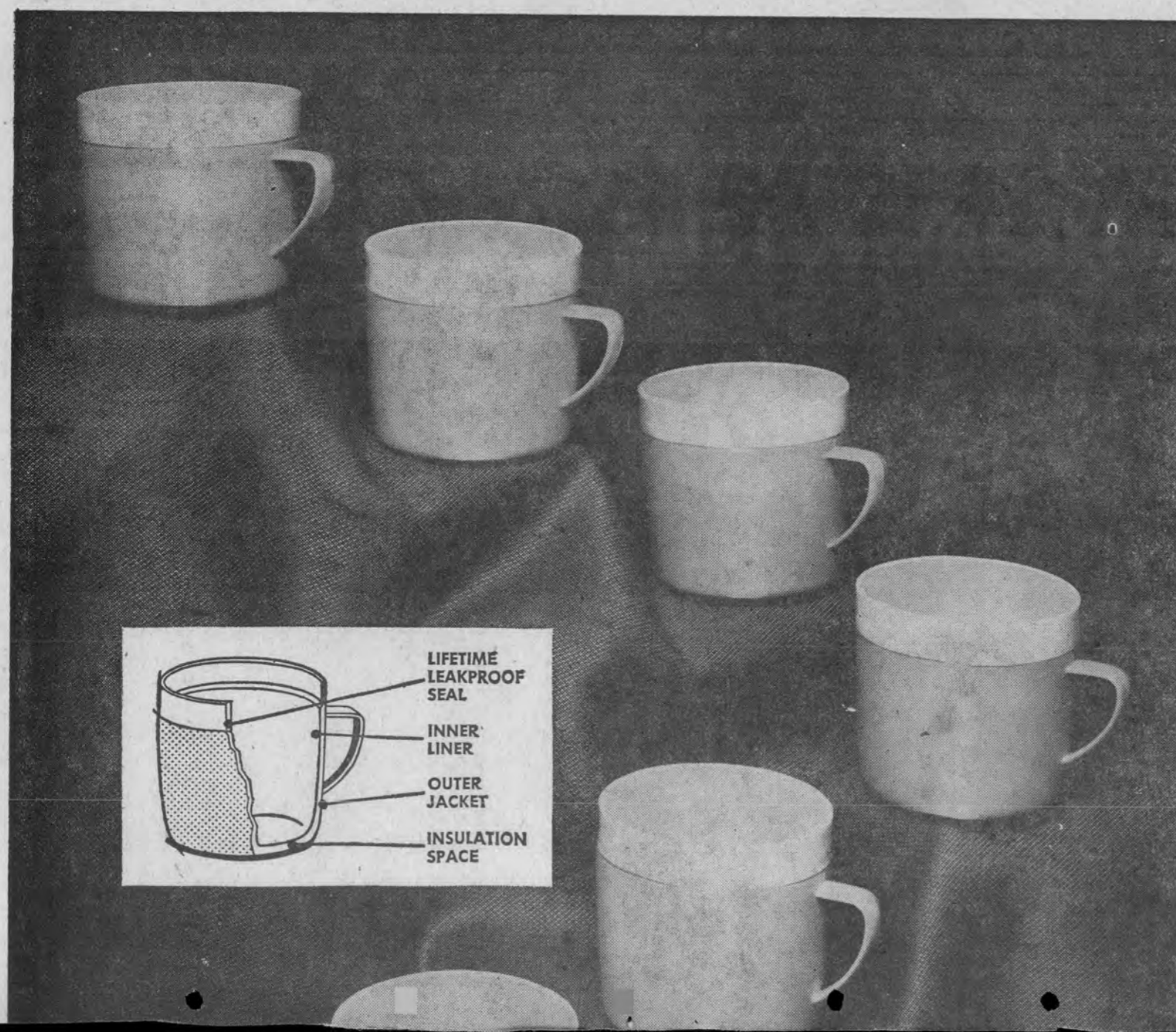
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Jules Dubois: 'Top Gangster of Imperialism'

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Woman's Editor

A gracious house on Palermo Street seems far removed from a Latin American capital in the throes of bloody revolution.

But both are home to Jules Dubois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and author of a new book on the Communist threat in Latin America, "Operation America."

Sitting in a den stuffed with mementos, papers, and magazines, Dubois recently reflected on a career which has earned him awards, fame and such epithets as "The Number One Gangster of Yankee Journalism" from former Argentine dictator Juan Peron.



JULES DUBOIS

And Dubois could probably win a Castro unpopularity contest hands-down.

"I'm working on a new book due Nov. 1 and I don't know if I'll make it," Dubois said. "It's about dictators I have known; I can't include them all or I'd never finish."

"But of them all Castro takes the dishonors; he's first on the list," he said.

When the bearded dictator first came to power Dubois said he was willing "to give him the benefit of the doubt until there was no doubt left."

After Dubois began writing about deterioration of U.S.-Cuban relations and Castro's Communist leanings, he became the target of an intensive Castro hate campaign. The editor of the Tribune finally ordered Dubois out of Cuba fearing for his personal safety. But before he departed a lynch mob came after Dubois and he barely escaped.

Among the several harassments endured by Dubois in Cuba was the refusal of waiters to serve him. "A lot of those waiters who wouldn't serve me have apologized since here in Miami."

"I can also recall a time in Havana at the height of the 'Hate Dubois' campaign when eight businessmen in an elevator made uncomplimentary and goading remarks and insisted Castro wasn't a Communist."

"I have seen all of them here in exile."

Dubois says he is a perennial optimist about Cuba.

"Communist dictatorships have survived in Eastern Europe and Asia, I just hope it can't here. If I live long enough — I expect to walk down the street in Havana and eat in my favorite restaurants again," he said.

Dubois said, "Castro will have to be kicked out, he won't just disappear." He said he is for letting the Cubans initiate the downfall.

"We can't discourage Cubans from conducting their own war; we shouldn't prevent them from their own liberation or dictate to them how they should liberate their own country."

"And if they want to operate outside the U.S. we should not enlist the support of those governments where the exiles operate to stop them. In so doing we serve to prolong Castro."

But Dubois said, "The Cubans will never get organized until someone leads them; everyone wants to be a general and no one a soldier."

When Castro does fall the new leaders will have "to re-wash the brains of the people in the country."

Dubois said, "Instead of letting those who know do, the Communists have plowed the country underground. Castro is definitely a puppet of Moscow. They wouldn't hesitate to have his beard clipped and him clipped too," Dubois said.

Castro is very disorganized, Dubois said, but he is a charismatic leader. "It's the beard," Dubois said drily "that makes him so popular."

"In Cuba they have inexperienced over-night experts. That's why they are in such shape," Dubois said.

As if to prove his point, a news broadcast from Havana he had turned on announced a 50 per cent reduction in the amount of coffee allowed to bars and restaurants.

"They even have bad water," Dubois said.

Dubois has powerful enough radios so he can listen to any country in Latin America. Fluent in Spanish and Portuguese, he said he spent his day reading the many newspapers and periodicals he receives from the area.

Beginning his career in Latin America in 1929, Dubois has been banned from more coun-

tries than he can remember, has covered revolutions with bullets whizzing about him, and was once challenged to a duel in Havana by an editor from the Dominican Republic. The challenger eventually begged out of the duel.

And in ironic turn-about for a news correspondent, Dubois sued an editor in Panama who had conducted a libel campaign against him with the financing of Juan Peron. The chief defense witness was Peron. Dubois won the case.

A very intense man with a dry sense of humor, Dubois was

born in New York in 1910 and went to work as a copy boy for the New York Herald Tribune in 1927.

In 1929 he went to work for the Panama-American and has been involved with Latin America ever since except for time out for military service in World War II. He was an intelligence officer.

Dubois makes his home in Coral Gables for its convenience to Latin America. There are also other advantages.

"When Castro gave his 26th of July speech this year, I

hooked up the radio and tape recorder outside and spent three and a half hours in the pool while he yakked.

"That's one of the good features of Coral Gables."

Married in 1937 to Maria Lucila de la Guardia of Panama City, Dubois has four children.

And to him one of the most memorable days of his life came in 1948. After a year of covering civil war in Costa Rica, riots in Colombia, a revolt in Peru and attempted revolts in Guatemala and Venezuela, he got home in time to help his wife trim the Christmas tree.

Olympia Heights Group To Select Name Tonight

A new civic organization to represent the Olympia Heights area will select a name at a meeting scheduled tonight (Wednesday).

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Howard, 10270 SW 35th Ter. (not SW 25th Ter. as previously reported).

The organization, led by Frank Cover, 10330 SW 35th Ter., will also adopt a series of by-laws and a charter.

Some of the problems the new organization will concern itself with are a traffic light for SW 102nd Street at Bird

Olympia Cubs Need Leaders

Olympia Heights Cub Scout Pack 83 is on the look-out for Den Mothers and committee men.

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Entertainment



'OOPS!' is about all Van Johnson can say as he introduces his wife (Janet Leigh, left) to his literary agent. (Martha Hyer) both of whom are dressed in the same type dress. The scene is from the new comedy of martial errors, "Wives and Lovers," opening Friday at the Concord Theater.

Singin', Swingin' Start for 'M' Season

By FRANK POUNDER
Times Reviewer

Studio M — now embarked on a commercial experiment with popular and light musicals — started its new season this week with a singin', swingin' compact version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

If this opener by Ruth Foreman portends the light fun in store for months to come, Studio M should be the season headquarters for those in search of gay, uncomplicated and easy-to-watch fare.

Doubtlessly, one of Miss Foreman's best attractions — aside from the show's title — is its lead player, TV weather girl Virginia Booker, a bubbly, bouncy performer who

showed remarkable polish and appropriate dumb-blonde skill with her fast-moving part of Lorelei Lee.

Diane Cole, who plays Miss Booker's partner in their quest for riches, through gentlemen, did some show-stopping dancing along the way.

Studio M is not Broadway, nor has producer Ruth Foreman pretended to match the settings, the casting and the polish of the great white way.

But in her own compact way, she has brought a cast of over 30 together on a small and beguiling stage to produce a delightful facsimile of the real McCoy.

Perhaps good things do come in small packages.

By TERRY CATCHPOLE
Times Reviewer

It would seem improbable that there were any more films to be made depicting the valiant resistance efforts of the peoples inhabiting the nations overrun by the Nazis in World War II, but that is what "The Four Bays of Naples," at the Sunset and Parkway, does.

Naples was taken by the Germans in 1943, shortly after the Italian surrender. Through the heroic efforts of the Neapolitans, Hitler's troops left four days later.

This Italian production, directed by Nanni Loy, attempts to relate these incidents in a semi-documentary form. The result, however, looks as if Loy could not quite decide whether to make a straight documentary or a human drama.

It is a series of disconnected, often entirely unrelated, sequences of action and personal drama. The major fault lies in the fact that none of the "human" aspects attempt to explain to the audience just why certain Neapolitans rose to be the leaders in the revolt, while others cowered, this is a vital error (e.g. the leader of the rebels, a one-handed ex-Italian Army officer, is presented as a Lone Ranger type, who disappears when the battle is won — romantic, but unbelievable).

There is some expert photography (the scene where the residents shower the troops below with furniture, for one), but in total it is uninventive

and nervous, with many good action shots going to waste through lack of imagination and the absence of a steady hand on the camera.

To add to the end effect of fantasy, the well-organized German Army is shown as a group of hopelessly inept boobs, while the undisciplined mass of Neapolitans is invincible. The story may be generally true, but on film the German submission comes a bit too easy for credibility.

ROBERT WISE'S production "The Haunting," at the Riviera, has on the credit side some fine acting by Julie Harris and an interesting story line. But, Miss Harris stands alone with her consummate talent and the story lacks sufficient substance to sustain interest.

"The Haunting" is a ghost story: a professor of psychic phenomenon (Richard Johnson) takes three "research assistants" (Russ Tamblyn, Clair Bloom and Miss Harris) into a house known to be possessed. Their task is to stay there until they discover the nature of these spirits and to attempt to exorcise them, or something.

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a house to be haunted it destroys much of the possible effect on the audience and consequently suffers. Secondly, this story gets so enmeshed in psychic detail and complications that one is never sure just what is supposed to be happening. (Compare this film with "The Innocents," a tightly controlled, smoothly developed film which is just about

the best horror picture ever made.)

Director Wise uses the wide screen in this film and does not control his actors and camera well enough to make correct usage of the medium (he failed similarly in his last film, "Two for the Seesaw"). He strives for a compact, stifling effect in the interior shots, but exposes too much blank space to convey this.

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Singers Workshop

Roy Oliver, director of the Singers Workshop, announces that the eighth autumn session of the workshop will start on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. and will meet every Tuesday night for twelve weeks ending on Dec. 17, at the new Miami Conservatory Concert Hall, 5824 SW 73rd Street.

The twelve weekly seminars embraces every aspect of vocal development which include placing the voice, the diaphragm, breath control, resonance, focusing the voice and phrasing.

"Rhinoceros" were added this week to the slate of plays scheduled for production in the University of Miami Ring Theatre this season.

"The Hostage" is scheduled as the fourth play of the regular five play season and will be produced April 12-18. New instructor, Robert Lowery, a recent M.F.A. graduate of the Goodman Art Institute Memorial Theatre, will direct.

"Rhinoceros," scheduled for production November 7-9, will be directed by one of the Ring Theatre graduate students.

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'Leapfrog' First Columbus Intramural Event

By **MIKE FLYNN**
Correspondent

Several frogs caused more excitement and noise last Friday for the student body of Christopher Columbus High than rats probably did to the school's namesake in 1492.

After over seven inches of rain had fallen Friday morning, two large bullfrogs started to croak at a rate of about 50 LOUD croaks per minute in a huge pond of water between the two school buildings.

At lunch time, after the 550 Columbus students and faculty were filled to the gills with the noise that disrupted the four morning periods, Brother Leo Francis, assistant principal and head of the intramural program, announced that the intramural first competition of the school year would take place after lunch.

LINED UP

At 1:45, one boy from each homeroom lined up between the two school buildings, and the rest of the students watched from the corridors of the school sheltered from the still falling rain.

When Brother Leo signaled from the start, the 13 participants splashed their way into the pool of water with one object in mind — catch one of the frogs and be the first to bring it to the finish line judge, Brother Hugh Andrew.

Sophomore Brian Rotolante was the first to catch a frog, but before he could take three hops toward the finish line, he was intercepted by senior John Gardener who made a flying tackle right into a foot-deep puddle.

As the other 11 boys jumped on Rotolante, the frog jumped away into another puddle, to be fished out by senior Alberto Espino. Espino then waded to the finish line with the frog and he was presented with a first place trophy.

Espino, having received a dry set of clothes was informed by his classmates that he had set a new school record in the event — 33.4 seconds. The big senior, who earned the name "Wild Bull" last year when playing intramural football, can now be dubbed "Wild Bullfrog (Catcher)."

FIRST MEETING

The Parents' Association of Christopher Columbus High School will hold its first monthly meeting Tuesday night at the school cafeteria.

Dr. Joseph Zavertnik, the association's president, will outline his objectives for the coming year and he will present a calendar of events planned by various committees.

The calendar will include these projects which were planned by various committees during the summer: a raffle, sports night, a New Years Eve dance, a fashion show and the annual Block C banquet.

The chairmen of the committees for these events are Dolly Schaller, raffle; James Kearns, sports night; Peggy

Farrell, New Year's Eve dance; Helen Flaherty, fashion show; and Edward Palmer, athletics. Pauline Lynskey will head the membership committee, and Judge Mallory Horton will be in charge of the century committee. Dr. Zavertnik's officers for this year are George Farrell, vice president; Edward Flaherty, second vice president; Stephen

Heagan, treasurer; and Mary Dillon and Florence Croteau, secretaries.

LOOMING UP.

Track coach of the year last year, Brother John, is looking forward to a successful cross country season.

Practice started last Tuesday and five boys are returning from last year's team which finished second in the

state meet. The five lettermen are John Black, Ed Genret, Julio Travieso, Paul Stulgaitis and Chris Hosford.

SCIENCE ELECTS

The Science Club of Christopher Columbus elected officers recently at the first meeting of the school year.

Senior Richard Feinauer was elected president of the club. Feinauer has won a first place award for the past three years in the school science fair, and he has received an award in the past two Dade County Science fairs.

Donald Stokes, a junior, is the vice president of the organization which has a membership of 25. In last year's

Dade County science fair, Stokes won a first place cash award from the heart Association of Dade County for his project on the human heart.

Bob Aries is the new secretary of the Science Club and John Black is the treasurer.

SELL TAGS

The Varsity Club of Columbus has already started the year with several projects. The club members sell "spirit tags" before each football game, and at the game they rent seat pads.

After each home football and basketball game the Varsity Club will sponsor "sock hops."

Julio Travieso, a senior with two letters in both track and cross country is the president of the club.

Tod Freeman, who lettered last year as a sophomore in football, is a vice president of the club.

A two year letterman in track and football — Croteau is the treasurer, while basketball and football letterman, Bernie Phebus is secretary.

Guidegrams

Guide Circulation Manager, Fred Joseph and his wife Toni are parents of a baby girl, Kimberly Neal Joseph, born Saturday at 12:17 a.m. at Pan American Hospital.

Kimberley weighed six pounds, eight and a half ounces and is the second girl for the Josephs who live at 92 SW 79th Ct.

Informality will be the keynote for the two Westbrooke Country Club social affairs in October.

On Oct. 5, Westbrooke will hold its "Roaring Twenties Dance" — a costume get-together. For that night, the club's entrance will resemble a speakeasy door and the interior of the Grand Ballroom will be given a decor of

the 20's. Members will be dressed as flappers and Dapper Dons.

On Oct. 26, Westbrooke has scheduled a Harvest Moon Festival-Dance. This affair will be on the Carousel Patio where haystacks and bonfires will create a setting for the barbecue supper, apple cider and dunking doughnuts.

The Junior High M.Y.F. of Coral Way Methodist Church is having a banquet at Grandma's Kitchen Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

It'll be an annual affair in honor of the newly promoted Senior High members.

Diana Van Wyck, president of Y.Y.F. will be mistress of ceremonies.

NAACP Head to Give Talk

Dr. George Simpson, vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the first season's meeting of the Miami Chapter, Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress Sept. 25 at the Masonic Hall, 41 Valencia Ave., at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Mrs. Sam Panchansky, president of the chapter, will conduct a business meeting prior to the program when plans for the year will be outlined.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Benjamin Kamen, national vice president; Mrs. Louis Laden, project chairman, Mrs. Panchansky, and Mrs. Bertha Grubman, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Louis Gold is program chairman.

VISITS 'SISTER'

Dura Underwood, Athens, Tenn., recently spent a few days in Miami with her sorority sister, Sharon Lee Richards.

Both were Alpha Xi Deltas at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

SW Volleyball Program Set

An adult men's volleyball program at Southwest High School, 8855 SW 50th Terr., starts Oct. 7 from 10 p.m. under the sponsorship of Dade County Park and Recreation Department.

The Monday evening programs, in cooperation with the U.S. Volleyball Association, is for non-high school men over 18.

Activities include the latest movies, skill clinics, practice drills, and coaching aids. Official training have opportunities for practical experience.

All groups and individuals interested should contact the Dade Park and Recreation Department at 371-3531.

POOL HOURS

Dade County Park swimming pools will close weekday evenings but will remain open Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23. Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and daily hours are the same.

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By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Correspondent

Hate and love.

A bomb explodes in Birmingham and four Negro children die.

But in South Miami, white and Negro women work alongside each other in the same church teaching Negro preschoolers the fundamentals of learning and living.

"We saw a need and we tried to fill it," said Mrs. Betty Cochran who belongs to the First Methodist Church of South Miami, sponsors of the kindergarten.

"The school is two years old," she went on to explain. "We got the idea from a research report on reading readiness of children when they start 1st grade. It showed that lots of them need help before they get into school, so we decided to try."

"We picked the area west of Red Road because they didn't have a kindergarten," she said.

When they started "trying" last year, 51 children were on the roll when school closed in May.

"This year, we've limited it to 30 so we can give them more attention and help," observed Mrs. Cochran who's kindergarten director for this year.

The kindergarten meets five days a week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Opening the third week in September, it runs through May, and as Mrs. Cochran put it, "We operate just like a regular school with absences counted and emphasis on discipline."

Children have to be five before Jan. 1, 1964 and parents should give their support as much as possible, according to the director.

"We're using the Mount Olive Baptist Church," she went on, "and the members are really behind us."

Located in the South Miami Negro section at 6316 SW 59th Place, the congregation supplies helpers in the teaching department, enrollment, and just general support.

Ready with a helping hand and a friendly smile every school day is Mrs. John Passmore, a young Negro mother who comes because as she puts it, "My children go to school and I feel like I should too."

How did she get involved in the project and why does she put so much time into it?

"Well," she laughed, "last

year they asked some of the mothers to come and help when they could. I was only going to three days a week but it just stretched into more and now I'm here every day.

"It's such a wonderful thing," Mrs. Passmore explained, "you see the children learn to take care of themselves better, to get along with each other, and most of all get ready for first grade."

Teaching takes a lot of different forms in the kindergarten. Like standing in a circle around one of their teachers, Mrs. Margaret Adams, of the Methodist church and singing something like "This is the way we wash our clothes, wash our clothes..."

Or, Mrs. Adams might hold up a fire hose and say, "What do we use this for? How can we play with it?"

"This gives the children a chance to express themselves and show their enthusiasm," laughed Mrs. Adams, "and they get a chance to think for themselves."

"We try to show and teach them co-ordination," observed Mrs. Cochran.

"One way we do it is giving them a paint brush and letting them join dots together," she remarked.

Painting and playing aren't all the youngsters do when they come to school. "They learn what it's like to be away from

home and mother," laughed Mrs. Beatrice Grant, a middle-aged Negro woman who describes herself as a kind of "mother" to all the children. Taking a homesick child to see his Dad or helping another model clay come under her list of activities.

"You see these children actually come to life," she mused, "some of them don't get to play with kids their own age except when they come here. They come out of their shells right before your eyes."

The children pray as well as play while they're at school.

"At juice time, we have them say a little prayer; 'Thank you God for the food we eat... Thank you God for everything,' Mrs. Cochran observed.

"This way," she went on to stress, "they learn to be thankful for the things they receive instead of just asking."

Storytime, free play, singing, and learning to straighten up all have their place in the children's day. They also get a chance to go on an occasional field trip.

"Last year we took them to the zoo and this year we'd like to let them see the seaquari-

um," said James Bauman, a deacon at the Negro church.

One of the Kindergarten's staunchest supporters, Bauman sums it up by saying, "It's such a pleasure to think I'm helping a child."

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UM Increases Its Value \$2 Million; Deficit Cut

The University of Miami announced this week that the value of its facilities jumped this year from \$55,540,978 to a whopping \$57,806,374.

UM vice president and treasurer Eugene Cohen also said that the school ended the year with only an \$88,000 deficit out of a total annual operating budget of \$25,000,000.

The deficit was cut so low because of added endowments and an overall increase in gifts and grants — about \$9,000,000 in all categories.

Research expenditures increased from \$4.9 million to \$5.9.

Cohen also said that the University's economic impact on the local community is growing each year.

He said the payroll for its 2,000 employes amounts to \$9,000,000 a year, and that the 14,000 students and their visiting relatives bring in other millions of dollars.

Most UM purchases are made locally, Cohen said.

Newcomers in Town

BIRTHS AT DOCTORS' HOSPITAL

Sept. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chevalier, girl, 8792 SW 34th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Anderson, girl, 1754 SW 13th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, boy, 5524 SW 89th Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, girl, 851 Wren Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davenport, girl, 9560 SW 51st Ter.

Sept. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conner, girl, 2731 NW Fourth St.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heyman, girl, 4310 SW 97th Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kennedy, girl, 2450 NW North River Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, boy, 10475 SW 42nd Ter.; Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, girl, 8220 SW 130th St.

Sept. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gaudet, boy, 9840 SW 85th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, boy, 230 SW 12th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis, boy, 10315 SW 35th St.

Sept. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kellaheer, boy, 7430 SW 34th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapper, boy, 9831 SW 159th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riffthaler, boy, 5858 SW 80th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathlens, boy, 894 NW 108th St.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Haerling, girl, 440 E. Iron Dr.

Sept. 15

Mr. and Mrs. William Beatrice, boy, 6780 SW 18th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Fernandez, girl, 4246 SW 14th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, girl, 855 NW 201st St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kostopoulos, boy, 333 SW 30th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs.

William Wahl, boy, 9635 SW 45th St.

Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burbank, boy, 5540 SW 78th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cumbess, boy, 9209 SW 37th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hutchison, boy, 1751 NW 175th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenner, boy, 4921 SW 114th Ave.

Sept. 17

Mr. and Mrs. John Trabold, boy, 6278 SW 13th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delerson, girl, 1235 Dickinson Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Oberferst, girl, 1755 SW 23rd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton, boy, 7500 SW 72nd Ave.

PROGRAM OPENS

The Senior Citizens Friendship Club of the Southwest YMHA opens its Fall program on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Southwest "Y", 7215 Coral Way.

Senior citizens, 55 and older have been invited to attend. All interested should call Miriam Scheinberg at FR 1-2786.

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by Edwin Knight



NEXT TO munching on toothpicks and buying oil for my 10-year-old car, one of my fondest pastimes is watching people cross water puddles after a hard rain. September and October are ideal months here for doing this. It's fun. You otta try it sometime.

FIRST YOU wait for the hard rain. This was supplied last Friday. Then you go to a location where there is a puddle that presents a challenge to those wishing to keep dry. A puddle three feet across is about the maximum size, although some puddles have been negotiated four feet across.

MY SEAT OF watching last week was a drug store stool. My drink was a hot chocolate. The puddle was a little over three feet across and from the drug store window I could see every attempt made. You have no idea how much thought is put into an attempt to cross a water puddle — and keep dry doing it.

IT TAKES SHREWD calculation, more than a bit of physical prowess and, at times, some sacrifices. After years of watching puddle jumpers, these are some of my observations. Men are far and away the best puddle jumpers. Basically, this is because of man's physical strength and power in comparison to that of women.

YET, IN SPITE of this, men got wetter crossing puddles than do women. To cross a good size puddle, men may get back 10 to 15 feet and try a running broad jump. It's a gamble. Some men are good at this. But the majority aren't. The result is both feet in the water with a few cuss words to boot.

SOME MEN I'VE watched try the other method. They do the split, putting one foot across the puddle hoping to bring the other foot across afterward. This is fine if you're over six and a half feet. But it could be ruinous for a short man. Many a man has landed on his fare-you-well in a puddle because he thought his leg spread was wider than reality.

WOMEN MAKE the best subjects. They size up a puddle first, figure and calculate

the best approach and then go to it. Most women know their limits. They realize a running broad jump is not for them (although some do have success with this method). They may even sacrifice getting one shoe or one foot wet while keeping the other dry.

ONE OF THE strangest aspects of the woman crossing the puddle is her look-around first to make sure no one is watching. This is almost always true of the female broad jumper. Other women, realizing the inevitable, take off their shoes and merely tip-toe across the puddle. This is called the frontal attack and leads one to wonder why they tip-toe across instead of just plopplopping through the puddle.

CHILDREN and water puddles are dynamite. They were made for each other. Instead of using adult methods in attempting to cross the puddle, the child will exercise his prerogative as a child to walk with his brand new oxfords right straight through the puddle. And it's fun, too.

TEENAGERS ARE an entity unto themselves. Puddle-crossing for teenagers depends too much on who is accompanying them. A boy of 17 has all the chivalry in the world at a puddle-crossing with his date. He'll sacrifice his shoes, socks and trousers to take his date's hand and gently aid the petite one to keep from getting wet.

THIS SAME boy, out with the guys, will try the broad jump or just go sloshing through the puddle. The teenage male puddler crosser is a competitive one. He won't be outdone by his cohorts, older men or children. The female teenager, with female rather than male company, will most often remove her shoes for a tip toe across.

ENGLISH COURSES

Intensive English courses for Cuban professionals will be conducted in the evening division of the University of Miami, beginning next week.

"The evening course this year will be expanded in scope since it must accommodate the many Cuban professionals holding day-time jobs," Dr. Andrew H. Yarrow announced.

The 15-week courses, directed by Dr. Yarrow, graduated more than 300 exiles last year. Day courses are also offered.



MRS. RONALD I. ROSS

Lois Levik Becomes Bride of Ronald Ross

Lois Ann Levik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levik, 5500 SW 6th St., was married Saturday to Ronald I. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ross, 830 NE 116th St.

The ceremony was at Calvary Church.

The bride wore a candlelight peau de soie gown with a scoop neckline and fitted bodice enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon beaded lace appliques.

She wore a matching headpiece.

Mrs. Paul Sprague was matron of honor.

She wore an emerald green peau de soie sheath with an overskirt.

Bridesmaids were Vera Levik, Becky Ross and Judy Bardon.

They wore mint green peau de soie sheaths with overskirts.

Best man was Charles Morgan.

Ushers were Robert Esty, Dave Geddis and Sheldon Hallett.

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. as a service representative.

The groom attended Van Buren High School, Queens Village, N.Y., and studied engineering in Miami. He is employed in Fort Lauderdale with Systems Engineering Laboratories, Inc.

The couple will be at home in Hollywood after a tour of Florida.

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Food Fair Dispute Again Before U.S. High Court

Gables attorney Bernard B. Weksler will again argue the right-to-work law principle before the U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 16.

On his side of the argument will be Solicitor General Archibald Cox.

The case has gone back to the High Court to determine whether the state courts or National Labor Relations Board has jurisdiction in right to work cases.

The Supreme Court had already recognized the right to work law, but left a cloud over jurisdiction.

Weksler and Cox will argue

for state's rights.

Attorneys for the AFL-CIO will argue for NLRB jurisdiction.

The case stemmed from a dispute between non-union Food Fair Employees and the local when the local sought to have the company make dues deductions from both union and non-union employees.

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Area Girl To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, 100 SW 54th Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Joan Scherzer, to Harold Martin Malin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malin, 8811 SW 52nd St.

Miss Scherzer is a junior at the University of Miami and her fiance is a senior at the University.

An engagement party in honor of the couple was held Saturday evening at the Malin home.

The wedding is planned for June 14 at Temple Beth Am.

SW Girl To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Viscardi, 6090 SW 12th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Rosemary Madeline Viscardi**, to Pvt. **Richard Harry Mende**, 10311 SW 44th St., son of the late Mrs. **Martha Mende**.

Miss Viscardi attended Immaculata Academy and Dade Junior College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Southwest High School and attended Dade Junior College. He is in the service stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. **Jean Russell** has recently been named accounting supervisor for Southern Bell. Mrs. Russell was graduated from Ashbury College, Wilmore, Ky., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. She resides at 2986 SW 37th Ave.

Keith A. Camp, 4221 SW 113th Ct., was recently promoted to private first class in the Army.

Pfc. Camp is stationed in Germany where he is serving two years of overseas duty.

Coral Gables Tax Assessor **Tommy Blount**, 8970 SW 45th St., has become a grandfather for the seventh time last week.

Blount's son, **Richard**, and his wife, **Mary Ellen**, had an eight pound nine ounce boy. They are stationed with the Army in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Hoover** and **Gunhild Tavelin Hoover**, 10870 SW 68th Drive, Miami, recently returned from Nassau via the S.S. **Evangeline**.

Former Clevelander, Mrs. **Irene W. Mielcarek**, has been promoted to accounting supervisor in Southern Bell's accounting office in the Gables.

Mrs. Mielcarek makes her home at 9500 SW 92nd Ave. with her husband **Ralph** and two children, **Christine**, 15, and 12-year-old **David**.

Dadeland was the scene of a dinner Monday and a ladies luncheon Tuesday given by the Lorber Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado.

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Patricia Smith Weds George Brockway Jr.

Patricia Gay Smith became the bride of **George Samuel Brockway Jr.**, August 31 at the Clarkston Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. **Charles L. Daniel**, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride resided at 6880 SW 101st St., and the groom is the son of Mrs. **W. D. Brockway**, 6830 SW 104th St., and the late **Warren D. Brockway**.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk illusion over antique satin.

Margaret Brockway was maid of honor.

Sandy Lynn and **Karen-Leigh Duffy** were flower girls.

Henry A. Duffy, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were **Raleigh Helms** and **David Helms**.

The bride is a graduate of Palmetto High School and is a student at the University of Miami. He is also employed by **A. R. Toussaint and Associates**.

After a honeymoon in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the couple is residing in Miami.



ROSEMARY VISCARDI

Cubans Air Problems at Workshop

Westbrooke Country Club's Wisdom Workshop — the club's lecture group — will hold an extraordinary session Friday evening, Oct. 5, when Cuban refugees will speak out in person on their problems of adjusting to life in Miami.

"The Cuban in Miami Speaks Out: Social and Economic Problems" will be moderated by **Aaron Aronoff**. Two representative Cuban refugees — a mother and her son — will join the question and answer session along with **Paul Lane**, of the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center, and **Pedro Pelegria**, of the Catholic Relief Services.

The 8:15 p.m. session will be one of two Workshop sessions in October. The other, on Oct. 25, is entitled "An Appraisal of the Kennedy Administration." University of Miami government professors will lead this round table discussion.

Cynthia Daisey Engaged



CYNTHIA DAISEY

Mrs. **Carey J. Daisey**, 9840 Colonial Dr., announces the engagement of her daughter, **Cynthia Norwood Daisey**, to **Paul C. Stickler III**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Cifford F. Stickler** 2729 SW 65th Ave.

Miss Daisey is a graduate

of Coral Gables High School and attended **Rhinehardt Junior College**, Welska, Ga., and **Bremman College**, Gainesville, Ga. Employed by **General Development Corp.**, of Miami, she is also the daughter of the late **Carey J. Daisey**.

Her fiancé attended Coral Gables High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is associated with his father in the general contracting business.



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Guidegrams

Members of the committee for both the luncheon and dinner were: Chairman, Mrs. **Samuel Greenfeder**; Co-Chairman, Mrs. **Gary Brehm**; President of the Lorber Chapter, Mrs. **Marvin B. Guberman**; Hostesses, Mrs. **M. Kramer** and Mrs. **J. Kodol**; Mrs. **Arnold Grossman**, Mrs. **S. Trinz**, and Mrs. **Jack Baum** were in charge of tickets and reservations. Handling the telephone was Mrs. **H. Teller**.

Mrs. **Ann C. Gentry** has recently become Accounting Supervisor in the Southern

Bell Accounting office at 250 Alhambra Circle.

Mrs. **Gentry** lives with her husband and daughter in South Miami at 7810 SW 98th Ave.

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Southwest residents who worked for the Cornell University Fund in 1962-63 were alumni Mrs. **Mark J. Ball**, 5275 SW 63rd Avenue; **Arthur H. Bernstein**, 2710 S. Bay Shore Road; Mrs. **Henry H. Bryant**, 7340 SW 77th Street; **Carolyn Burritt**, 3411 Main Highway; and **Ronald Muzil**, 8860 SW 85th Terrace.

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UN Observance: Yes and No

By **LYNDA REIFMAN**
Correspondent



MARTIN RITTENHOUSE

While Dade County observes United Nations Day Oct. 24 and UN Week Oct. 20 - 26, area municipalities and organizations opposing the UN indicate they will ignore the observance.

The Coral Gables City Commission voted three to two not to participate in the UN celebration and South Miami Mayor Paul Tevis has refused to proclaim UN Day in his community for the past three years and will not do so this year.

OPPOSING DAY

Miami Beach, Miami Shores, Biscayne Park and North Miami Beach have set Oct. 23 as United States Day in opposition to United Nations Day.

Spokesman for the Florida John Birch Society, Thomas E. Moody, recommended the observance of U.S. Day instead of UN Day.

"I resent the tremendous drive by the National Advertising Council for the UN," said Moody, "and I urge all mayors and governors not to proclaim UN Day this year without investigation of the organization."

OPPOSES U.N.

Martin Rittenhouse Jr., president of the South Florida chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, said:

"At this time, the YAF certainly looks at the UN as now constituted with disfavor, but if it were controlled by American patriots instead of Russia, her satellites and neutral nations, it might be possible to conduct the business of the UN in manner that would not jeopardize our country."

Dr. H. Franklin Williams, president of the Miami chapter of the American Association

for the UN, stressed the need for the observance.

U.S. INSTRUMENT

"The President's proclamation of UN Day and Week is based on his recognition of the UN as an instrumentality of the United States government in carrying out foreign policy, encouraging knowledge of and interest in the UN," said Williams, a University of Miami vice president.

Co-ordinating the week's activities are co-chairmen Metro Commissioners Harold Spaet and Charles F. Hall.

MUSIC BY SOUTHWEST

The Southwest High School orchestra will provide the music for a cultural program at the Bayfront Bandshell, Oct. 24 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The event, under the direction of Irvin R. Schindler, president of the Miami Beach branch of the AAUN, features songs and dances of many lands. Local ethnic groups and a 50-voice choir will perform.

An international picnic is being planned during the week by Mrs. Virginia Torruella, president of Alianza Inter-Americana.

Mary Brogan and Agnes Crabtree represented the Coral Gables AAUN at the meeting of civic organizations.

Organizations or individuals interested in promoting UN Day and Week should contact Schindler at 377-4933.

Glamor? Try Bug Spray

By **EDNA BUTTERFIELD**

The other afternoon, after hanging my third load of wash and mopping the kitchen floor, I took my "before-I-drop dead" coffee break and settled down with a new magazine.

Normally, I can forget pictures of Dior gowns (they wouldn't look good with my white sneakers) and articles on how to give a successful Pancake powwow, with just the flip of a page.

But one Madison Avenue spellbinder came up with an ad that made me forget to defrost the steak for dinner.

This man stepped into my life, via the written word, and said, Quote . . . Do pilots write your name in the sky? Has anyone given you a handful of emeralds? Has a prince called you recently for lunch? Does traffic stop when you arrive in Paris? No? Then start wearing the fragrance that can take you places. Unquote.

Obviously, I flunked the test. I've been playing house for so long that I feel like a Hell-raiser if I sing along with Mitch, so I did what any red-blooded American housewife would do when she hears the battle cry.

I took the weekly food allowance and rushed to the nearest cosmetic counter.

The next morning, after filling bowls with no-cal cereal and pouring coffee that's good to the last drop, I squirted myself generously with my new magic potion and took my place opposite the newspaper with the man behind it.

My mind conjured up an image of my mate slowly lowering the paper wall, gazing into my eyes and saying "Why don't you put on that red thing that drives me crazy and we'll sneak away somewhere for lunch."

Actually, he sniffed a few times and mumbled that something smelled like burned bacon. The only thing that was burning was me.

Now it's true that a Prince has never called me, but I could hardly be classed in the burned bacon category either, so when I heard a plane soaring over my house at a very low altitude, I just knew that some devil-may-care sky writer, who was probably fascinated with my perfume and potato salad at the church bazaar, was now paying me homage by spelling out my name for the whole world to see.

As I rushed out the door, and looked skyward, I was hit with a ton of spray that was spelling out "dead mosquitos."

The day wasn't a total loss, however, for when I slumped back into the house, my son rushed up to give me one of his frequent hugs and said, "Gee mommy, you smell good."

My only problem now is whether to patronize my favorite cosmetic counter

or call the mosquito control center to see if they sell their spray by the dram.

About the handful of emeralds? . . . Well, green's not my color. And who knows, I might have stopped traffic in Paris (if I'd bought a policeman's uniform) but I won't be put to the test because our plans don't include a trip North of the Rickenbacker Causeway.

The real problem is how to make hot dogs taste like steak for the next seven nights.

Oh well, I'll pour the rest of the perfume over them and saute some mushrooms . . . I wonder how I could get that Madison Avenue man to come for dinner?

NEW SALESMAN

Former Coast Guardsman Robert E. Guerrin has joined The Keyes Company's Kendall office, according to Emerson B. Read, vice president in charge of sales for the real estate company.

Guerrin, served with the Coast Guard for five years including one and a half years in the Far East.

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Homemaker Service Is Discussion Topic

A Homemaker Service for Dade County will be the topic of a panel discussion at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Dade County Medical Association Auxiliary.

The coffee will be at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Irwin Morse, 500 Campana Ave.

On the panel will be Mrs. Vera Adair, assistant director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Dade County; Helen Leach, case work director of Family Service of Dade County; Dr. Jean Perdue, Medical Director of Continuing Patient Care Division of Jackson Memorial Hospi-

tal; and Robert Segal, planning consultant of the Welfare Planning Council of Dade County.

Mrs. Julius Alexander will moderate.

The discussion will concern the need for a Homemaker Service and other related questions. A question and answer period will follow.

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By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Correspondent

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"I wanted the best prepara-
tion possible and I knew the

United States was the place to
get it," said Dr. Ladislau Biro,
pastor of the Coral Gables Bap-
tist Church, 5510 Granada Blvd.

A native of Nagyvarad,
Hungary (now part of Ru-
mania), Dr. Biro came to the
U.S. when he was 20 to study
for the ministry at the
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary in Louisville, Ken-
tucky.

"When I started, I could
hardly speak the language, only
a few words," he laughed. "But
I set out translating things," he
went on, "and by exam time I
even made a few good grades."

Dr. Biro went on making
good grades to gain a Master of
Theology degree and a Doctor
of Philosophy from the semi-
nary.

But, the minister wanted
more out of life than a lot of
diplomas. After he was or-
dained in 1935, he became a
teacher for the Baptist The-
ological Seminary in Bucharest,
Rumana. "There were all na-
tionalities there," said the mi-
nister, "because that was before
the war; German, Russian,
Hungarian, it was very gratify-
ing to see things out in the
open."



DR. LADISLAU BIRO

Council Nixes Rezoning Recently Annexed Acres

Some 60 acres in the north-
ern part of South Miami re-
cently annexed to the city
aren't going to be rezoned after
all.

South Miami Council Sept. 17
disregarded the recommenda-
tion of its Planning and Zoning
Board and voted no change in
the zoning of any of the prop-
erty known as parcel number
seven.

It is bordered on the north
by South Miami Junior High
School, on the south by SW
63th St., on the West by 69th
Ave., and on the east by Lu-
diam Road.

The Planning and Zoning
Board had recommended the
land be rezoned into three cat-
egories — acres, half acres and
RU-1A (single family useage
with 12,500 square footage and
100 foot frontage.

Acres estate useage would
have been retained on that land
from 64th St., south, according
to the zoning board's recom-
mendation.

By its action, Council has
turned down the rezoning
request of Raymond M.
Craig, who owns that land
recommended to be rezoned
by the advisory board. It
covers about 15 acres and
extends from 64th St., north
to the junior high school.

Some six owners of parcels of
the 60 acres pleaded against
the rezoning, terming the Craig
proposal incompatible with the
rest of the acreage.

Craig had planned to subdi-
vide the land according to a
plot known as Tranquility Es-
tates.

A half acre zoning buffer a
block deep on the north side of
64th St., would have separated
the acre estates from the
smaller lots.

Mrs. Heiken, Is President

Mrs. Herbert Heiken has
been elected president of the
Westbrooke Country Club's
swim team association. The
association, of parents of the
club's young swimmers, directs
activities for Westbrooke's
AAU squad.

Other officers are Jack Mil-
ler and Oliver Gordon, vice
presidents; Mrs. Norman
Green, secretary; and Mrs.
Richard Boddy, treasurer.

It was also announced that
swim coach Bob Friedman,
Mrs. Heiken, Mrs. Green and
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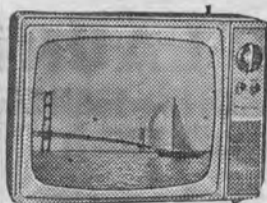
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in 1956 were afraid to say
anything about their beliefs
because of their friends who
were still there."

The refugees who came to
Miami in 1956 found a friend in
the tall, distinguished man of
God. He helped them get set-
tled and find places to live in
addition to starting a mission
for refugees where he preaches
every Sunday afternoon in
Hungarian.

"So many of them didn't
know English," said Dr. Biro. "I
wanted to help them learn it."
And help them he did. Through
the University of Miami, he
was instrumental in setting up
two classes in English for Hun-
garians which the minister
taught himself.

His work in language
doesn't stop with the refu-
gees. Dr. Biro's often been
asked to interpret by the
police when they've caught a
criminal who doesn't speak

anything but Hungarian.
"This proves we have a few
Hungarian criminals," he
laughed, "but I'd never di-
vulge anything a man told
me in confidence that didn't
have to do with the testimo-
ny."

Does the minister ever regret
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UM's Varsity Sports Program One of the Best

By WILBERT BACH
Time Correspondent

University of Miami's well rounded sports program is one of the finest in the South. Few colleges or universities have such a wide diversity of athletic events.

While football attracts the lion's share of attention off the campus, the students themselves give strong support to the other sports — basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball, track and field and swimming. Only golf and cross country, because of the nature of the sports, do not draw throngs of devotees.

A steadily expanding physical plant has kept pace with the growth of the University of Miami sports program.

Two football practice fields are in constant use during the fall and spring practice season. The infield of the track area is also available when needed. This infield is the home of the soccer team.

Track facilities improve every year and the cinder oval itself includes a straightaway long enough for the 220 yard dash.

Only several weeks ago, the world's new pole vault record of 17 feet 3 3/4 inches was set at the UM track by Miamian John Pennell.

Varsity tennis courts are in use most of the year around by Miami's high ranked net squad.

Swimming will be the next team to have campus facilities when the new Student Union building and alteration of the campus lake will provide lanes for the swimmers who now practice and stage their home meets off campus.

The golfers use the courses in Coral Gables for practice and home meets.

A campus course provides the mileage needed by the cross country team which functions as a semivarsity sport.

Basketball is still "hurting"

Taylor Elected Board Member

Dr. Harold A. Taylor, 122 Ponce de Leon Blvd., has been elected a board member of the Dade County Optometric Association.

Also appointed last week was Dr. Leonard M. Cherdack, 8410 Bird Road, who is serving with the vision screening committee and the practice management committee.

Dr. Agnes S. Austin, 221 Aragon Avenue, will head up the annual children's free Visual Screening program in the months of August and September and Dr. Marshall Wright, 221 Aragon Avenue, has been named a vice chairman of the Orthoptics and Visual Training Section for the coming year.

for a campus field house but a makeshift practice court was set up in the Armory building a number of years ago and has proven more satisfactory than racing from one high school gymnasium to another but lack of a real home court for the basketball team is lamented by the more rabid followers of the cage team.

The baseball diamond at the south end of the campus is first rate by every test and provides ample facilities for the teams.

Football and basketball are the only revenue sports at the University of Miami. Admission to all other events is free even though teams of major national prominence appear against the Hurricanes in virtually all sports.

Fans can watch the nation's best in tennis, track, baseball and other sports in matches with the Hurricanes and excellent crowds do result. Miami home schedules in spring sports have been improved considerably as more and more northern teams come to Miami for from a few days to more than a week during their spring holidays to get the benefit of March and April Florida sunshine.

Yale, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Princeton, Army, Cornell, Illinois, Pennsylvania, were just a few of the schools sending teams to Miami last spring and on many Saturday afternoons, as many as four varsity sports events may be going on on the campus and surrounding golf courses.

In addition, Miami meets state and southern schools in a program which includes some 150 events in the course of a school year.

In the last school year, Miami won state championships for varsity and freshman football, basketball, tennis, track, cross country and soccer and at least shared the baseball title. Its football, basketball and tennis teams were acknowledged among the best in the land and its soccer and baseball followers asserted that these teams should have been given the same national recognition.



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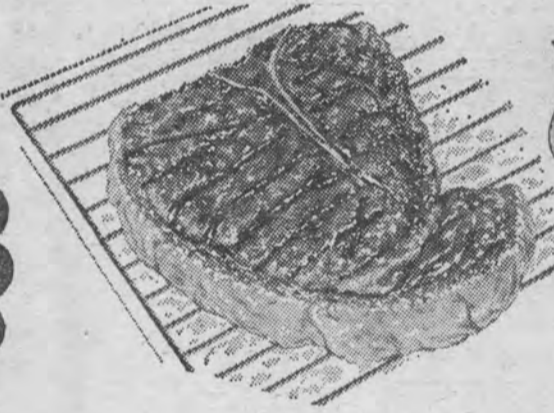
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