

# Drive on to Label Red-Made Goods In S.M., Gables

Coral Gables and South Miami will be asked to adopt local laws requiring merchants to display signs that they sell merchandise made in Communist countries — if they sell any Red goods.

The proposal will come (take a long breath!) from The Committee to Warn of The Arrival of Communist Merchandise on the Local Business Scene.

Chambers of Commerce in both cities gave their tentative approval of the idea.

Founder of the anti-Communist group, Dr. Jerome Harold,

said his representatives will propose the ordinance to Gables and South Miami commissions in May or June.

Robert Hildreth, Gables chamber president, and Mrs. Madeline McEldowney, chairman of the chamber's Retail Merchants Division, both said they favored the proposed ordinances.

"Anything made in a Communist country should be clearly labeled," Hildreth said.

Mrs. McEldowney said Gables stores "probably don't carry

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# Gerstein to Probe Biltmore Operation

State Attorney Richard Gerstein stepped into the investigation of the Biltmore Golf Course operation this week at the request of Coral Gables City Attorney Ted Semple.

"I discussed this at length with Mr. Semple, and he has requested we conduct an investigation.

"He will make available all statements he has taken, plus the names of any other



William Tinder ... Biltmore pro

persons who should be called as witnesses.

"Whether this goes to grand jury depends on what the investigation yields.

"The investigator from this office will be Si Gelber, one of my administrative assistants."

Semple launched his own investigation last week of charges by Guy H. Williams, 7830 SW 18th Ter., former manager of the 19th Hole Restaurant. Biltmore Golf Course is owned by the federal government, operated by the city.

Williams' charges of irregularities against his former boss, Biltmore Pro-Manager William Tinder, were presented to the Gables City Commission at last Tuesday's meeting by attorney Bernard B. Weksler.

The former restaurant manager, who said he was pressured to quit after nearly six years' employment, declined to appear before Semple to repeat the charges he made in a sworn affidavit.

But, he wrote Semple: "My answer to your letter I received Feb. 27, 1964, requesting me to appear before you for interrogation.

"In my best judgment this would not accomplish any good whatsoever. I would be willing to appear before the states attorney or a Grand Jury, with those involved and testify under oath."

Williams had told Weksler earlier of the alleged irregularities and Weksler had contacted Guide Managing Editor Maurice Labelle and related the information.

Later Labelle and Weksler went to Williams' home and Williams signed an affidavit outlining his accusations.

Labelle was scheduled to appear before Semple this week. Weksler said he would postpone his appearance until after March 13 appeal by the City of Coral Gables of Weks-

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# FP&L Offers to Buy Out Cutler Plant Opponents

By MARIAN WYNNE Guide Reporter

Faced by mounting opposition to its Cutler Plant expansion plans, Florida Power and Light Company this week huddled with opponents and offered to buy out their property for \$1 million.

The firm also announced that it was negotiating with Humble Oil of Texas to obtain more natural gas which burns cleaner than the low

grade oil the firm had planned to use.

Natural gas causes less pollution than the Bunker C type oil planned for use.

The offer to buy the homes and announcement of new developments came Monday night at a private meeting in the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club attended by property owners and MacGregor Smith, FP&L chairman of the Board.

It was the latest step in FP&L's bid to receive approval to spend \$50 million to triple its generation facilities at its plant located in a high priced residential neighborhood.

Smith wanted the 24 homeowners to sign a petition to withdraw any further objections to FP&L obtaining its permit and a letter of agree-

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# Light Shed On FPL Move

Florida Power and Light Company plans to shut down its Miami and Miami Beach plants and consolidate its operations at the Cutler Plant, embroiled in the controversy to triple its generating facilities.

"Our obligation is to serve the public as economically as possible, which we are doing by expanding on one site," said FP&L Board Chairman MacGregor Smith. "If we reduce the unit costs, your electric bills will be lower."

# Why Miller Heights Group Shook Up?

Are the remnants of the directors in turn would select once-powerful Miller Heights Citizens Association being taken over by a small group who plan to use it for their own purposes?

An annual membership meeting will be held on March 11 at 7:45 p.m. at Blue Lakes Elementary School.

This is behind a move to eliminate monthly meetings of the organization and turn over active direction of the group to a board of directors, Mrs. John (Buffy) Fuller Jr., 5317 SW 92nd Ave, charged this week.

Robert Friedman, president of the MHCA, denied that this is a grab for power.

A confrontation of the two will occur at the next regularly scheduled meeting March 10, 7:45 p.m. at Blue Lakes Elementary School.

Mrs. Fuller's charges of "an undemocratic take over" are detailed in a letter on Page 6.

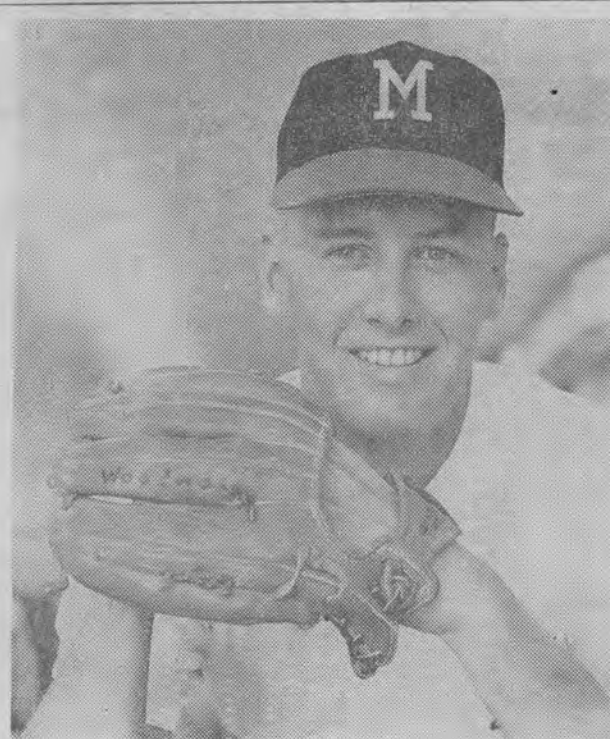
The basis for her charges was the calling of a meeting by Friedman on Tuesday Feb. 25 at which time Friedman proposed to change the by-laws and charter of the organization.

The changes included election of a new board of directors to be elected at that meeting. The

## JUDAISM COURSE

A course in "Basic Judaism" will be held each Wednesday morning at 10 beginning March 11 at Temple Beth Am, 590 N. Kendall Dr. under the direction of Rabbi Herbert Baumgard.

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Woody Woodward ... 21-year-old "bonus baby"

# \$50,000 Nice Start For Any Beginner

By EUNICE TALL Correspondent

How would you like to be handsome, 21 years old and have \$50,000 dropped in your lap?

Impossible? Not at all.

Fact is, it happened to Woody Woodward, who's just reported for spring training in West Palm Beach as a rookie with the Milwaukee Braves.

The \$50,000 was what the Braves paid as bonus for the former Coral Gables High

school athletic star.

"It's a great way to start a career — with no financial problems," said the six-foot two-inch shortstop who lives at 5631 SW 78th St.

"I put all the money in the bank and I'd like to invest it in some income-bearing project, like real estate."

Yet this vast sum hasn't distorted Woody's pleasant personality or congenial mannerisms.

Already three thousand

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# Pretty Up Coral Way

Coral Way is getting a new "hairdo and facelift" from the Palmetto Expressway to Galloway Road.

The beauty treatment will include grassing the wide parkways and center strip created by last year's four-laning program and planting of coconut palms, seagrape and orchid trees.

W. R. Bird, Dade County Superintendent of parks, set the cost of beautifying the once-ugly and highly hazardous 20-block strip at \$4,600.

The project will take approximately three weeks, Bird said.

# Wood Sees Trouble For Metro

A University of Miami expert on Metro government predicts that friction will develop between Metro Mayor Chuck Hall and Metro Manager Irving G. McNayr.

But Dr. Tom Wood said some other forecasts about Metro he published in the January issue of National Civic Review are now invalid because of the way the election turned out in February.

Wood, chairman of the UM's Government Department, said, for example, that efforts to consolidate Dade municipalities will lose steam because some of the consolidationist candidates — "Winston Wynne principally," Wood said — were not elected.

"The bandwagon got derailed along the way," Wood said, referring to efforts by the Government Research Council and The Miami Herald to get their slate elected.

But elsewhere in Wood's article, he said the new Metro Commission will still have difficulty in finding needed revenues to finance needed increases in county-wide services.

# Why Miller Heights Group Shook Up?

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ing would replace the monthly meeting.

Directors, while selecting its own officers, would also pick committees.

Mrs. Fuller charged that the meeting was illegal be-



Mrs. John Fuller  
... which came first?

cause it wasn't held on the second Tuesday of the month as prescribed in the Charter.

Friedman conceded the point at the meeting and the meeting turned into an informal gathering.

Why has the once-influential Miller Heights group come a cropper?

Lack of leadership, says Mrs. Fuller.

Friedman counters that it has been lack of interest on the part of homeowners and local issues that has caused poor attendance.

Once brimming over with

340 members, the group is down to approximately 100 members, only a handful of whom bother to attend meetings.

Mrs. Fuller claims that the present leadership has deliberately killed off interest by cancelling meetings, discontinuing the association's newsletter.

In a what came first, the chicken or the egg analogy, Friedman points to the lack of interest in highly controversial issues such as the Metro Charter Amendments and other County issues.

Only a handful of people turned out to hear important county leaders speak and there was no quorum to conduct any business, Friedman counters.

"I'm not going to bridge parties and square dances," Friedman said, adding that this is what Mrs. Fuller favors to sustain interest.

Mrs. Fuller sees the organization at the crossroads.

The meeting set for March 10, she feels, will determine if the group will continue under the same charter or be run by a directorate.

This method is the same as used in many other organizations and businesses, Friedman claims, and is the only way to keep the Miller Heights Citizens Association active.

Friedman said that many organizations in Dade County are made up of four or five individuals who perpetuate themselves in office.



Guy H. Williams  
... the accuser

## Tinder Admits, Denies Some of the Charges

Was the City's policy to operate Biltmore Golf Course as a semi-private Country Club the trap that led to the alleged violations of Federal, State, County and City liquor law?

William Tinder, golf pro and manager of Biltmore, said this when confronted by his accuser, former 19th Hole Restaurant manager, Guy H. Williams.

The face-to-face confrontation had been insisted upon by Williams before the charges were made public.

Present at the meeting with Tinder were Warren Filer, assistant manager who doubles as Tinder's bookkeeper, Times reporter and Guide Managing Editor Maurice Labelle and Mrs. Doris Greer, waitress who replaced Williams.

Tinder admitted serving liquor and beer at special

catered meetings and tournaments.

Did he sell liquor and beer? "That's not true," said Tinder. "We serve it there (for free) for members of the club," said the pro-manager.

"We never sold liquor in there and you know it," Tinder told Williams.

Filer backed up his boss. "Liquor was served, not sold, at private parties," said Filer.

"This sort of thing has been going on for a long, long time," Tinder said, explaining that the practice was followed by his predecessor.

Williams listened quietly then he asked a question:

"Why was the price of liquor included in the buffets?"

"It was just a courtesy in getting it for them. There was nothing ever sold," said Tinder.

The price of the buffet included prizes, Filer chimed in.

Tinder and Filer stated and Williams agreed that alcoholic beverages had never been sold in any open bar.

"We have tried to get it (liquor license) but were never permitted," said Tinder.

"I still maintain that if the price included beer or whisky, it was sold," Williams insisted.

The subject turned to card playing for money.

"Not that I know of," said Tinder.

He said he had seen card playing, but not for money.

"There was a long time I didn't allow them to play cards," said Tinder, expanding on the idea that he sought to create the atmosphere of a private country club.

Both Tinder and Filer denied that there was any irregular accounting of any money such as the ringing up of cigaret machine money on a "non-profit key," as claimed by Williams.

They denied also that any appliances owned by Tinder were repaired by the city at no cost to Tinder.

As a matter of fact, they said, they maintained City-owned appliances.

Tinder called in Mrs. Greer and she confirmed that beer and liquor had been served, but not sold at private parties.

Use of city employees to clean rest rooms was acknowledged by Tinder, but this, he said, was by agreement with the city.

## Ex-Employee's Charges

# State Enters Biltmore Probe

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ler's conflict of interest suit against Tinder and the city.

Tinder and the Gables lost out last year in Circuit Court when they sought to defend the arrangement whereby Tinder serves as manager of the course for the City and Golf Pro.

Williams' allegations are that Tinder:

SERVED and sold alcoholic

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beverages at special tournaments and other events at the 19th Hole Restaurant in violation of Federal, State, County and City laws because he has no licenses and this also constitutes a violation of the City's \$1 a year lease with the Federal Government.

DID this with the knowledge and consent of some elected and appointed city officials.

USED city power to recharge batteries on his two private golf carts.

RUNG up cigaret machine sales in the restaurant on the restaurant so-called "non-profit" number three key.

RECORDED receipts of special events on the Pro-Shop register rather than on

the restaurant register and that payments were often in cash and no receipts given or demanded.

ALLOWED golfers to play cards for money.

HAD electrical appliances repaired by the city at no cost to Tinder.

FOOD costs of between 42% and 46% were reflected at the 19th Hole Restaurant, but some items, such as special buffets, were not rung up on the restaurant's cash register which would have reflected in different food costs.

THAT the city's internal auditor, Paul Gleman, never questioned the manager of the 19th Hole in nearly six years of employment.

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## What Made Him Accuse Ex-Boss?

What motivated Guy H. Williams, ex-manager of the 19th Hole Restaurant at the Biltmore Golf Course to make accusations against his former boss, William Tinder?

Williams claims that he was pressured into quitting by Tinder who was anxious to trim \$20 off his payroll overhead.

Tinder denies any pressure and replies that Williams had agreed to letting one employee go.

But Williams, a six-year manager who was paid \$85 for a six, sometime seven-day, week, grew unhappy and finally asked for his checks when additional help was not rehired.

Both he and his wife, a waitress employed at \$25 plus tips, picked up their checks and left. Later, Williams went to Tinder to reconsider, but Tinder declined.

Williams told Tinder that he would do everything he could to even the score.

That was about a month ago. Last week Williams called

Attorney Bernard B. Weksler, who has a suit against both the City and Tinder charging conflict of interest, and told Weksler about the alleged violations.

Feb. 20 Weksler called the Guide Coral Gables Times and informed the paper about Williams' statements.

Later a meeting was arranged with Williams and he repeated the allegations to reporter Maurice Labelle and Weksler.

These were reduced to writing by Labelle and brought to Williams for his signature. He made certain changes in the copy.

These were put in the form of an affidavit which Williams altered slightly and signed before witnesses and notarized by Weksler on the same day.

Williams insisted that he confront Tinder with these charges. A meeting was arranged for the next day.

Weksler then agreed to present Williams' accusations to the City Commission on Tuesday.

## Kendall-Perrine Board Holds Last Six Seminars

The last six seminars sponsored by the Kendall-Perrine

Board of Realtors and the Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held during March and April.

### His Car's Got 3 Wheels

That his car had only three wheels was the treatment received last week by a former patient at South Miami Hospital.

When David Shwiller, 250 SW 34th Ave., was released from the hospital he discovered that thieves had doctored up his auto by jacking up the front, removing a tire and wheel worth \$50 and lowering the car down on a cement block.

Scene of the vandalism was the hospital parking lot.



MTA'S S. MIAMI BUS BAR STAYS, BUT MUST BE PRETTIED

## Bus Barn Wins; Must Be Pretty

Metro Transit Authority's South Miami bus garage, 6356 Manor Lane was freed from a 14-month public nuisance suit but asked to make some improvements by Circuit Judge J. Fritz Gordon.

C. R. Gibbs, 7630 SW 64th Ct., who filed the suit charged that he and his neighbors were offended by noise, disagreeable odors, air pollution, gasoline trucks, lower property values, racing

motors, horn blowing and dangerous traffic conditions.

Omar Stang, president of the First National Bank of South Miami, owns the 7,100-square-foot property.

Judge Gordon lifted the bus terminal out of the public nuisance category by saying that South Miami needs bus transportation.

He ruled that MTA must pave the parking area, plant

trees and hedges and not invade the rights of the neighbors.

South Miami City Council previously told the homeowners that the area was zoned for the garage. Next the Metro Commission said the garage was not a legitimate problem.

The homeowners brought suit Dec. 18, 1962, in Circuit Court, where the case was postponed several times before being heard last week.

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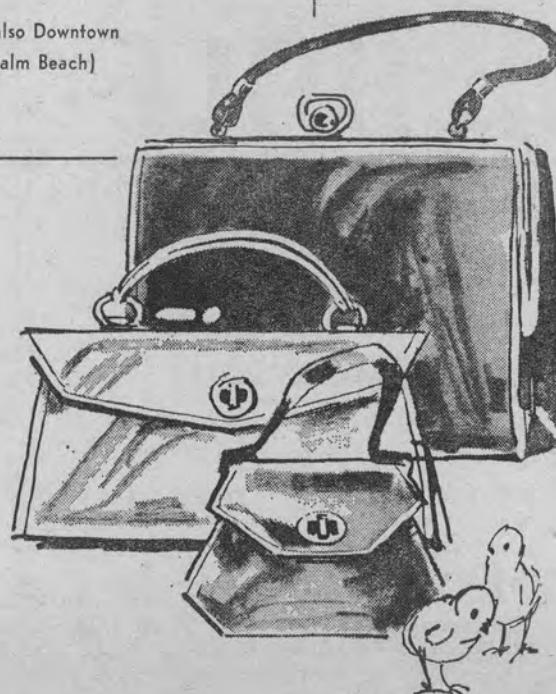


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# Who'll Be Palmetto Officers?

By **RON LIEBERMAN**  
Correspondent

A week of campaigning comes to a close today, when Palmetto students cast their ballots in the primary Student Council and class elections.

More than anything else, the campaign has resembled a variety show. Rallies have appeared each morning before school, with taped music, live bands and folk singing groups.

Three junior leaders, Jeff Brookstone, Scott Cooper and Bob Thomas, are competing for the Student Council presidency.

Vice-president of the Junior Class, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms of Student Council and Governor of District 11 of the Dade County Youth Council, Brookstone is a member of Key Club and National Honor Society. Cooper is president of the Junior Class and vice-president of Key. Interact member Thomas is the Junior Board's representative to Student Council and a member of NHS.

In the race for Vice-president, Student Council Treasurer Steve Becker is opposed by Interact member Larry Berrin. A Key Clubber, Becker is Secretary of the Dade County Student Traffic Safety Council and vice-president of the Concert Chorus. Berrin is a member of the football team.

Student Council members Barbara Lieberman and Cindy Murray are campaigning for Student Council Secretary, while Sophomore Board members Bill Atwood, Hedy Becker and Barbara Strickland and Key Club Chaplain Andy Gancarz are running for Treasurer.

Junior Class Treasurer Myles Abbott is opposed by Student Council Members Bill Hogan and Jim Willis in his try for the Senior Class presidency. Secretary of Key, Abbott is a member of NHS and an ex-Student Council member. Key Club's junior director, Hogan is a member of NHS. Starting center on the basketball team, Willis was president of his Sophomore Class.

Key Club members Bruce Anderson, Bob Jones and Bill Soderberg and Interact member Tom Marr are candidates for vice-president. Junior Class Secretary Roz Ellis is opposed by Junior Board member Donna Fitzpatrick in her bid for reelection. Latin National Honor Society Secretary Karen Batchellor and Interact member Bill Leppig are going for Treasurer.



Circuit Court Judge **Lucien C. Proby Jr.**, a former South Miami city attorney, was the installing official Monday night when South Miami's newly elected Council members and mayor were sworn in and seated. A personal friend of most of the incoming and outgoing Council members, Judge Proby said it was a proud honor to

have been chosen to swear in the new officials.

Those sworn in were Clyde M. Taylor, mayor, and John Brau, Richard G. Doyle and Ed Corley, Councilmen.

Corley and Doyle will serve four-year terms. Brau will serve for two years.

Councilman Corley, who reaped the largest number of votes in the Feb. 11 elections, was elected vice mayor.

All appointive officials

were reappointed, including Matilda Callan, city clerk; George B. Hardie Jr., city attorney, and Jack Block, city judge.

David Popper was named associate city judge. All were appointed for two-year terms.

Prior to the installations retiring Mayor Paul U. Tevis was presented with a desk-set plaque by Donald March, past president of the South Miami Junior Athletic Association.

## 5 Injured as 2 Autos Crash in South Miami

Five people were injured in an auto accident Monday at South Dixie Hwy. and SW 80th Street when a driver failed to yield the right of way, South Miami Police reported.

wreck while \$350 damage was done to the auto driven by Stepp.

Johnson was charged with careless driving and Stepp with not having a driver's license.

**SPANISH** division of Philbrick Funeral Home will be headed up by Leopoldo Rivero, formerly of Havana, and a 30-year funeral director in Cuba.

### SADDLE STOLEN

A thief looking for a comfortable horse-back ride stole a Western style saddle and saddle pad worth \$156 Friday from the open garage at the home of A. H. Seltzer, 6781 SW 68th Ter., South Miami Police reported.

Nathaniel Johnson, 35, of Chicago, drove into the path of Airman Jack B. Stepp, 20, of Homestead Air Force Base, Stepp's car knocked Johnson's auto 111 feet before it knocked down a fence post and stop sign.

Stepp and his passenger, Richard Godden, 19, were taken to the Homestead Air Base hospital.

Taken to Kendall Hospital from the Johnson car were Dorothy Ervan, 36 of 6701 SW 61st Ave., Earle Mae Williams, 50 6701 SW 61st Ave. and Lige Baker, 62, of 6701 SW 61st Ave. They were treated and released.

Johnson's car was a total

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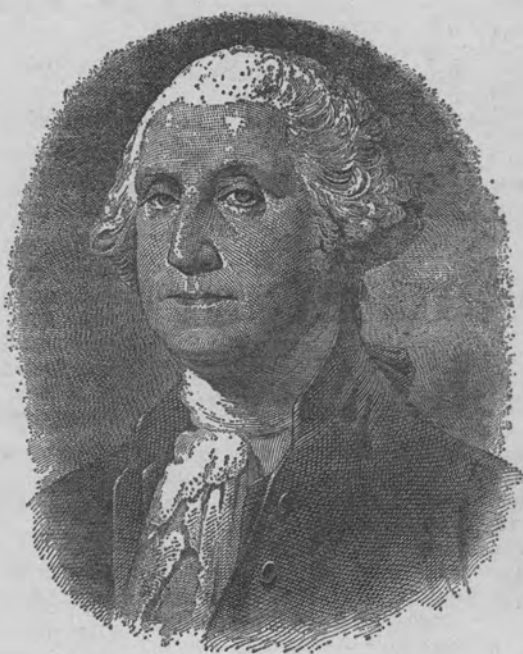
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## Carrott, Stick Sound Psychology

We hope that the South Miami and Coral Gables City fathers will take seriously the proposal soon to be placed before them to have merchants clearly label goods imported from behind the Iron Curtain.

It's unfortunate that the Metro and other commissions have not yet adopted such an ordinance.

This is not, as has been reported, an act that prohibits the sale of Red products. It merely requires the merchant to display a sign that he sells goods from Communist countries.

There is very little the average person can do to show his disapproval of dealing with the enemy — or have we forgotten the dead and tortured of Korea, Hungary and Cuba so soon?

Letters to our congressmen and Executive Branch may not have any great effect, but a boycott of enemy products is something that has dramatic effect.

**Ironically, our national leaders hinted recently that Americans might boycott British-made goods to show our ire at Britain's trade with Red Cuba.**

If it makes sense to boycott our friends when they offend us, it would be doubly sensible not to trade with the enemy.

Shelves full of unwanted goods is one way we can personally help to shape foreign policy — which the national government may find reprehensible — but which is the democratic way to express ourselves.

**We don't expect those who favored the wheat deal with the Soviet Union; who favor so-called peaceful coexistence; exchange of scientific information; recognition of Red China and unilateral disarmament to agree with the principle of not encouraging our enemies by trading with them.**

These persons, however well-meaning they may be, have succumbed to 45 years of Communist brainwashing a long time ago and have been thoroughly conditioned to accept anything suggested by their Kremlin masters.

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## Why of It All

By NEIL WYRICK  
Pastor of Palmetto Presbyterian

**Question: What should you do if the children balk at going to Sunday School occasionally?**

**Answer:** I'll be hung as a heretic for this answer, but give them a one Sunday vacation every now and then. God doesn't say you should choke on religion. He says you should hunger and thirst for it. Better to miss a few lessons now, rather than when the age of independence arrives to miss church altogether.

**Question: I know many Christians who never miss church yet are no better than other people I know. Why?**

**Answer:** A person is no more a Christian just because he attends church than he is a monkey because he goes to the zoo.

**Question: What is a parable?**

**Answer:** The most often expressed definition is "An earthly story with a heavenly meaning." The use of parables served as vehicles for some of Jesus' teaching.

**Question: What do you think is wrong with the church today?**

**Answer:** It is necessary that the church be a "listening post for God" but it must be careful lest it become a "stick in the mud."

## An Important Cog

# Next to Dog, Bike Rates With Boy

**TRYING TO** separate a boy from his bicycle is like trying to pry a cowboy loose from his horse. It's tough. It has been a standing order at our house for some years now. "All bicycles are to be in back of the house by dark."

**BUT BOBBY**, our youngest, forgot one day last week. When he went to put his bike away just before going to bed it was nowhere to be found. It's a beautiful bike, a Schwinn, new at Christmas with chrome fenders and a red frame.

**BOBBY IS** crazy about the bike, his fondest possession. So the rug was pulled out from under him when he discovered the theft. The news was relayed to me while

I was preparing for one of the better television shows. So instead of watching a private eye, I decided to become one — and find the bike.

**WE HAD BOBBY** under the light for a little while. He told all he knew. The theft was between 6 and 8:30 p.m., leading me to believe that the theft was committed by a person or persons wishing nothing more than a ride, rather than a bike theft ring operating a jump or two ahead of the milk man.

**BOBBY AND I** combed the block. We asked neighbors for leads. We got some, but they were all dead ends. We got in the car, circled several blocks and found many bikes but not Bobby's. Surprising

## County Line

by Edwin Knight



the number of bikes out after dark.

"**CALL THE PAPER** boy and have him look for the bike while he is delivering papers tomorrow morning," was the suggestion of a neighbor. A good idea. It was done. We ran down some more leads.

**THE SHERIFF'S** Department was called next. The

dispatcher said he'd have a prowler car at the house soon. If he had said 10 minutes he would have been more correct. The officer's name was Lee Mobley, very courteous, cooperative and patient. He complimented us for having the bike serial number. Said it greatly helps in recovering stolen bikes.

**THE POLICE CAR** fascinated the young 'uns. The radio was on, but the officer acted like it wasn't. I could have sworn I heard the numbers 10-4. He got all the info on a form and gave us encouragement. Then he left.

**WE KNEW WE'D** done all we could. Bobby was in bed now, a little sad and greatly sorry. His bike was gone. We were about to relax when a neighbor, the same one who suggested we call the paper boy, appeared at the front door.

**SHE SAID TWO** boys, one riding a bike that looked like Bobby's, had just ridden by. Three houses down the boys hurriedly threw down one bicycle climbed on the remaining bike and rode quickly away.

**WE RAN TO** the bike. It was Bobby's, undamaged. I rode it back to the house where Bobby was on the front porch in his pajamas. He had a wide grin now, a smile of relief. He not only took the bike around back, but locked it, too.

**WE NEXT CALLED** the Sheriff's Department dispatcher and told him the news. Several minutes later we got a call from Officer Mobley, the one who'd taken the data in the police car. We told him how we'd retrieved the bike. He said he was glad. Case closed.

## RR Crossings Promised

County Manager Irving McNayr told civic representatives that Metro will budget money in 1964-65 for automatic railroad crossings if Seaboard Airline Railroad will provide matching sums.

The county manager and two county engineers met with members of the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas and the Jaycees last week to discuss railroad safety crossings in Dade County.

McNayr assured the group that \$163,000 was in this year's budget for Florida East Coast Railroad crossings. He said he would meet with FEC representatives this week to discuss progress on crossing installations.

## Miller Hts. Reorganization Is Undemocratic, She Says

**EDITOR:**

Are the members of the Miller Heights Civic Association aware of the attempted un-democratic takeover of their organization?

After four years of hard work by conscientious members, four years of success, activity, and achievements — all of which improved the entire area of Miller Heights — the 1963 regime allowed the Association to deteriorate.

In fact, in my opinion, they helped it to deteriorate! Attendance at general meetings was poor; the summer meetings were discontinued; the regular monthly newsletter and general monthly meetings were discontinued (without notification to its members) in November 1963.

Then, after four more months of "nothing," a one-day notice was mailed to members announcing a meeting on Feb. 25 (not a regular meeting date) with the intention of electing officers and making drastic changes in the By-Laws and Charter.

This whole thing is illegal according to the MHCA Charter and By-Laws, and after I (and a few others of the handful of people in attendance) objected to this illegal meeting, President Bob Friedman agreed to continue on an "informal gathering" basis and to call a regular meeting for March 10.

However, he and the other officers still propose to initiate the drastic changes at the March 10 meeting.

In my opinion, if Mr. Friedman's proposed changes are allowed to go through, it will be a simple un-democratic takeover of MHCA. Under the Friedman amendments, there would be only one general meeting a year, for the purpose of electing a board of directors.

I maintain that if general interest amongst our residents is as low as President Friedman claims under our present set-up where once a month any resident in the

area has a chance to voice his opinion on any matters affecting our area, then how can anyone be expected to have any interest at all at a once-a-year-meeting where the only issue is electing a new board of directors?

Under the Friedman Amendments, the Board of Directors will have complete control and can make decisions as those few on the Board see fit and use the good name of MHCA to get

behind whatever they desire.

This is what I call a takeover and I hope that on March 10 our residents will prove Mr. Friedman wrong and turn out in force to object to the Friedman Amendments. It is my feeling that this Association should either continue under its present Charter and By-Laws, or it should be legally dissolved if the people feel we don't need a civic association in our area.

**BUFFIE FULLER**  
5317 SW 92nd Ave.

## She Favors Metro Running Libraries

**EDITOR:**

At present Florida State law provides for the administering of library services by a county to a 5-man board appointed by the governor.

Our Home Rule concept here in Dade County, which created the Metro Charter, indicates the people of Dade County want such administration of library services to be in the control of our local government.

Thus, since the Metro Charter did not specifically indicate how library services should be provided in Dade County, this amendment will clarify the situation so Metro can establish and operate a Department of Libraries headed by a professional library director.

Our Board believes such a Department the best way to establish, operate and administer a library system.

As far as the financing of such a system, this amendment has no relevance. At present, Florida law (Chapter 150 Florida Statutes) provides a county may support library service in either of two ways:

1) by a one mill tax levied on property not already taxed for library service, or  
2) the county can appropri-

ate the equivalent of 1 mill from the General Fund. One mill collected from unserved (all unincorporated and some small municipalities) areas would yield \$739,800.

The passage of the charter amendment would have nothing to do with changing the one-mill limitation set by Florida Statutes. Such a limitation of millage can only be removed by action of the State Legislature or legal argument that Dade County be considered a municipality and therefore subject of its own millage limitation.

The assumption that the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas has drawn that "other powers as may be prescribed by ordinance" does not include the power to remove the present one-mill limitation."

I hope this helps present a clearer picture to you. It appears to members of our Board that the DCAUA is reading into the proposed charter amendment the assumption that Metro wants to assume powers against the will of the people.

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# Boom in Southwest Sprouts New Churches

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

There's a boom on churches in the Southwest area.

Right now, nine churches and synagogues are either in the process of being built or have just been dedicated.

What's the reason for the growth in this particular vicinity.

"Seven or eight years ago, all the churches in this area started at the same time," said Rev. William Sims, pastor of Olympia Heights Methodist Church, dedicated recently at 3801 SW 97th Ave.

"This is normal for the section," he went on to stress, "it takes between seven and 12 years to reach the time for a new sanctuary."

"In the Methodist church, we try to build an educational building first," he said, "because when you're just beginning, how can you visualize your future strength. You just use your educational plant as a sanctuary until you're large enough."

Galloway Orthodox Presbyterian Church is already big enough, according to its pastor Rev. Robert Atwell.

"We've been meeting in the Kendall Community House for the past two years," he said, "and there's a pressing need for

## 16½ Acres Rezoning Sought

A plan to rezone 16.5 acres of land for apartment houses will be aired by South Miami's Planning and Zoning Board Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Nine people own the property north of where Sunset Drive intersects with Ludlum Road, and on both sides of Ludlum.

A recent Planning and Zoning study committee recommended approval of the zoning change with a 50-foot wide street edging the property owned by Lois LiVelli, H. R. Wedemyer and A. W. Alvin.

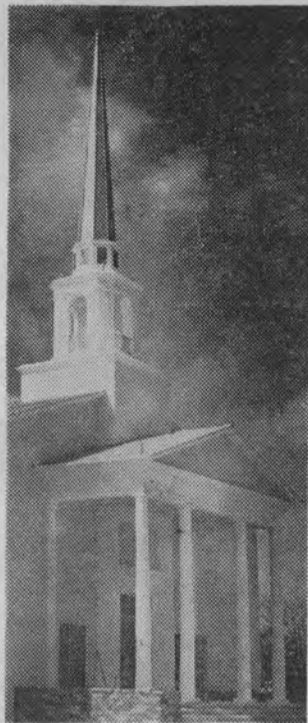
The area studied is now zoned for single-family, one-acre residences, but much of the land has been used for other purposes. The south side of Sunset Drive is being used primarily for four-unit apartments.

The committee recommended a buffer strip of RU-1, single family residential, to protect adjoining property owners.

CRASH COST: \$800

Raymond Hoodmaker, 58, of 7350 SW 75th Ave., was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving Sunday after crashing into a car driven by Shirley Phillips, 27, of 8900 SW 68th Ct.

About \$800 damage was done to both cars and both drivers were injured, at Sunset Drive and SW 62nd Avenue South Miami Police reported.



Olympia Baptist  
... tall steeple

been a real population increase in this vicinity."

A new sanctuary for Galloway is being erected at the corner of SW 87th Ave. and 97th St. Groundbreaking was held New Years Day.

"The Catholic growth in this part of the southwest has really been tremendous," said Father Patrick Slevin of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 7301 SW 61st St.

"More people than ever seem to want to attend church," he stated.

St. Thomas is completed except for the landscaping, according to the priest. Dedication will be in April with Bishop Coleman Carroll bestowing the sacrament of Confirmation.

"Ten years ago, there was nothing in these parts," laughed Charles Lewis, Educational Administrator of Wayside Baptist Church, 7701 SW 98th St.

"Miami only got to be the way it is today by doing something about it," he said, "and that's what we're trying to do."

"Doing something about it" is taking the form of a new educational building and extending the chapel. "We hope everything will be ready by mid-

June" he said thoughtfully, "we wish we could build more, but there's only so much you can do."

Olympia Baptist Church, 3520 SW 97th Ave., hopes to hold first worship services in its new sanctuary Easter morning.

"We actually began building when the church started several years ago," said Rev. Ralph Rittenhouse, pastor of the church.

## Anniversary For Flagami

Rev. J. Elwood Rawls, will celebrate his first anniversary as pastor of Flagami Baptist Church, 60 SW 76th Ct. with a homecoming and dinner.

During the past year, the church has added 306 new members and 470 new Sunday school members. There will be a new members party March 10 for all who joined the church in the past year.

"You get along the best you can," he stressed, "then when the time comes you start to build."

Others have felt recently this is the time to build. South Miami Church of Christ, 8445 SW 72nd St., is constructing a new educational building. First Baptist Church of Westwood Lake, Miller Rd. and 87th Ave.

4301 SW 107th Ave. is also building.

New temples are Beth Am, at 5950 N. Kendall Dr. which dedicated its new sanctuary Friday night and Temple Beth Shirah, 7500 SW 120th St., dedicated in September. Temple Zion, 5720 SW 17th St., will soon begin erecting a new synagogue near

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a church.

"The attendance every Sunday is constantly increasing," he stressed, "I think there's

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# Gibbons Reports Threats

George Gibbons, recently retired South Miami Councilman, charged his next-door neighbor "who has threatened to kill me" with disturbing the peace and vagrancy by trespassing.

Trial of Mrs. Marjorie Halsey, 39, of 7400 SW 64th Ct., was to be held today at 7 p.m. before Judge Jack Block at South Miami Municipal Court.

Gibbons told the Guide that Mrs. Halsey, currently on suspended sentence from another charge, had previously threatened to kill him, his family and other neighbors.

"I have witnesses, too," he said. "Last week she called me a Peeping Tom."

Gibbons, manager of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, moved into his home in 1952. The Halseys already lived next door.

In Gibbons' two warrants made last week, he swore that Mrs. Halsey used language calculated to provoke a breach of peace on Nov. 28 and that she trespassed on his property, at 7420 SW 64th Ct., on Feb. 15 and was unable to give a good account of herself.

Mrs. Halsey previously was found guilty of discharging a firearm within the city limits May 24, 1962. Her trial was set for May 28 but postponed until she saw a psychiatrist.

She was found guilty Oct. 8, 1962, and fined \$100 plus court costs or 30 days. Sentence was suspended upon condition of her continuing treatment with a psychiatrist until the court received a letter saying she is better and further conditioned upon her good behavior.

# 2nd Holsum Man Robbed

For the second time in 10 days, a Holsum Bakery driver reported stolen money bags removed from his truck, South Miami Police reported.

The latest incident occurred last Wednesday when Robert Bethel, of Key West, parked his truck in the bakery's parking lot. He told police he went to the restroom and returned to find two money bags missing from the front seat.

A similar incident happened 10 days earlier when Bethel reported to the sheriff's office in Monroe County that money bags were stolen from his truck.

Bethel drives a huge tractor-trailer truck for Holsum throughout Florida.

### CHILDREN'S SERVICE

The South West Jewish Center at 6438 S. W. 8th St. will hold a special children's hour Friday night March 6th, when children of the Hebrew School will occupy the pulpit as Readers and Cantors under the leadership of Rabbi Zevi I. Greenwald.

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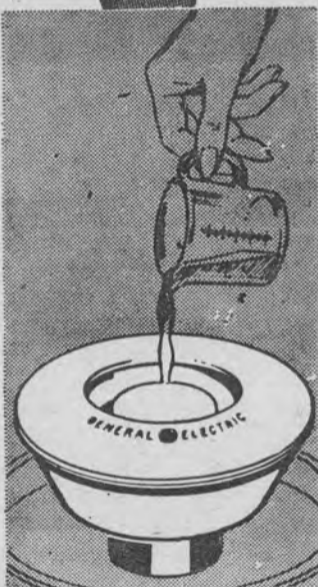
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# Behind Beth Am's Growth: 'Never Say No!'

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

A driving force that never says "No" to a challenge is the best way to describe the spirit of Temple Beth Am, 5950 N. Kendall Dr.

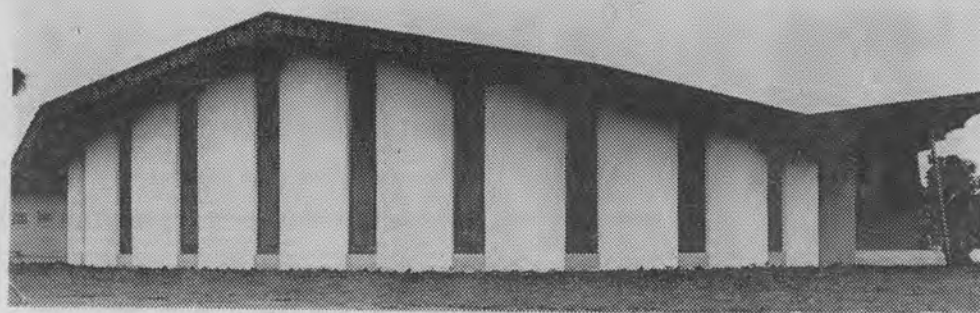
And its paid off.

Friday night marked the dedication of their new \$200,000 sanctuary, ending a road that began eight years ago in the Community Hall of South Miami.

High Holy Day services were first held in the University of Miami's Beaumont Lecture Hall and the Hebrew School began in a Baptist Church, and later meeting in a Methodist Church.

Meeting in different places continued until late 1956 when a large building was erected at the temple's present location. "We knew at the time this would not be our permanent sanctuary," said Ellis Robins, temple administrator, "it would be an all purpose building; a social hall and sanctuary until the permanent one could be built."

Some 800 members of every faith filled the new synagogue for the dedication service which seemed to stress peace and the thought that God not man is the chief builder.



Temple Beth Am's Modernistic New Home

"God is in truth in this place because you have brought him here," said Dr. Maurice Eisen-drath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in the consecration address.

"I have lived with this congregation almost from the beginning," he continued, "I remember worshipping with you in a classroom at the University of Miami years ago."

"This is in truth a House of God," the distinguished Rabbi stressed, "you enter the sanctuary with the feeling God will appear here if we bring Him here."

Dramatic and unusual is the best way to describe the new temple. Eleven marble columns

each bearing one of the 10 commandments in English highlight the outside. The middle column is to have all 10 in tablet form.

At night, the columns will light up with the hope of attracting passersby reminding them of some of life's teachings, according to Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, the temple's spiritual leader.

Biblical teaching continues when you enter the sanctuary. Wood faces the marble columns and alternates with 12 plastic illuminated panels each bearing an inscription from Jewish literature. Some of the verses are in Hebrew, others in English. Each is marked with a symbol of Judaism such as the shofar,

the passover plate, and Jacob's ladder.

Inside the ark is in the form of an open Torah scroll. The Torah table and the lecterns for the Rabbi and Cantor are oval made from Afrosia, a wood imported from Africa. Above the ark is a background of cut coral stone extending from ceiling to floor. There are 436 permanent seats with possible seating for 1,700.

Peace is again pointed up in the menorahs. Formed in the shape of spears, their force is blunted by the light that streams through them. "They are silent but forceful reminders that ours is a sanctuary with a message, peace," Rabbi Baumgard told the congregation.

The architect was Sam Puder with interior design by Salvatore Bosco.

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## What's New in High School?

By SUSANNE LAMOUREAUX  
Correspondent

Offered this year at Southwest Miami Senior High School for the first time is Business Machines Mechanics, a unique course among Florida high schools.

The two-year, three-hour block course trains eleventh and twelfth grade boys to completely repair, overhaul, and adjust all major makes of typewriters including manuals, electric, and portables. A unit on duplicating machines will be taught at the end of the second year.

A maximum of twenty boys are selected for the course according to their interests and past test records thus making it possible for each to secure individual teacher supervision.

A shortage of qualified workers was discovered in this field after contacting the Florida Employment Service. Figures were obtained concerning the need of trained personnel and the number who could obtain immediate job placement upon graduation. As a result this course was originated.

Business Machines Mechanics expects approximately 12 graduates, in 1965, and about 15 each year thereafter.

### GYMNASTICS

In the final match of the regular season, the Hialeah Thoroughbreds handed the Eagles their third defeat 78-60, and their second defeat from Hialeah. Bill Brisson was the high man for the Eagles. First place in the free exercise was taken by Sonny Corneccelli, and Alan Satcher took first place on the high bar.

The gymnasts finished the regular season with a 7 win 3 loss record and are now entered in the county championships.

Coach Ed Borkowski commented that the season was very good considering the Ea-

gles never had a complete team at any meet, due to sickness and injuries. This is the first season as head coach of the Southwest gymnastics team for Coach Borkowski.

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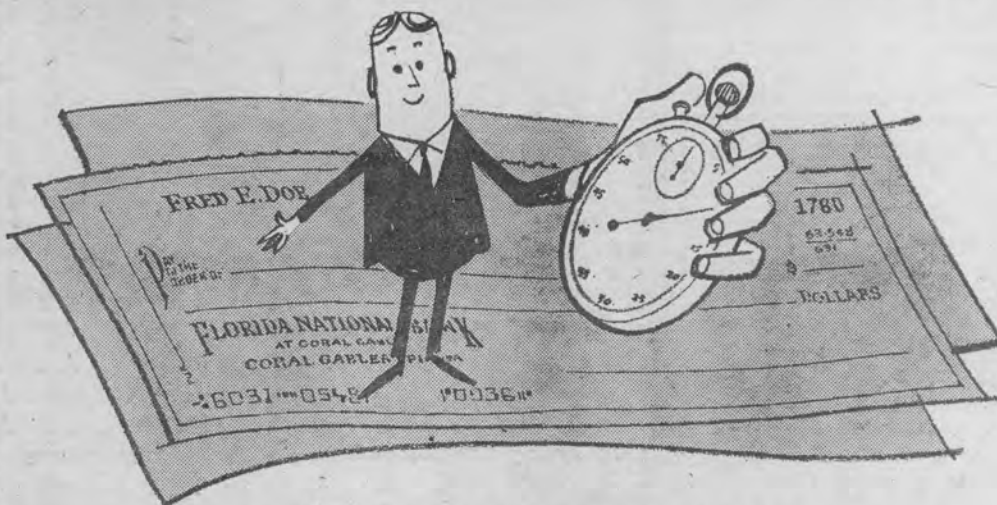
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MIRACLE MILE AT PONCE DE LEON BLVD.

# FP&L Offers to Buy Out Expansion Opponents

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ment to have their property appraised before the plant expands with a clause to sell within a certain time after the plant is built.

In the closed session, the homeowners, reportedly evenly-divided, agreed to make a final decision on accepting Smith's offer at a meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club.

Smith would hear whether the group planned to accept his offer unanimously or individually about 8:30 p.m.

The Metro Commission agreed at its Feb. 20 hearing to make a thorough study of the site in regard to homeowners objections to possible air pollution, noise, lack of landscaping and general nuisance in a residential section. A decision was to be announced at another hearing Thursday, March 19, at the Dade County Auditorium.

William Grogan, president of the Cutler and Southwest Residents Association, one of the strongest objectors to the plant's expansion in the past, rounded-up the homeowners for the private meeting Monday night.

The homeowners at the meet-

ing live within the boundary of Ludlum Road, SW 144th Street, the Cutler plant and Biscayne Bay.

Grogan, and fellow residents Capt. Ray Wynn and Dr. Charles Holt agreed to make no deal unless FP&L would include homes and 10 acres of land owned by John R. Kemmerling, 14020 South Ludlum Rd., and W. L. Guthrie, 6960 SW 144th St., two members of the homeowners association who have dented heavily to the cause of blocking the plant's expansion.

Guthrie added, "I understand Smith said our land could be included but he would not deal directly with us. This looks like the disposition of homeowners. I did not build my home to sell it.... I built it to live in."

Since Grogan can no longer speak for the homeowners who oppose the plant and live west of 67th Avenue, the association must reorganize to fight expansion.

"Why does the Kings Bay area have to bear the brunt of all expansion. It's too bad to ruin this beautiful residential area on the bay," said Mrs. Selulyer Begg, 6240 SW 145th St.

Smith answered that when

atomic energy is utilized in 1970 plants will be built on other sites in Dade County.

Other homeowners told Smith that, "You're forcing us to move with a gentle form of condemnation," and "The plant will definitely depreciate our property. We have a lot more invested here than dollars and cents. We love this area."

Grogan added, "The situation has changed now. If FP&L burns gas instead of fuel oil, the pollution threat is gone. I'm

not going to tell you what to do. Even if I went along on this expansion I would continue to fight the threat of pollution in general."

"Smith told Grogan that the power company will contract to burn gas instead of

the Bunker C fuel oil with its high sulphur content," Guthrie reported.

"All of a sudden they found a way to buy gas. At the Feb. 20 hearing they couldn't get gas. They were either derelict in finding the fuel or lying now."

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# Park System Takes Shape in Southwest

Community Parks in the Southwest area — the subject of controversy since the Metro Commission pledged Florida Power and Light Company franchise funds for purposes other than local parks — are taking shape slowly.

A. H. Peavy Jr., superintendent of recreation, in a letter to Mrs. David W. Reading, 5800 SW 93rd Place, outlined progress being made on four Southwest area parks.

Mrs. Reading, a member of the Bay Glades Civic Association, is also on the Parks Committee of the Dade County Association of the Unincorporated Areas.

Turf and irrigation system has been completed at Coral Estates Park at SW 95th Avenue and SW 16th Street.

The swimming pool was completed and has been in use for several months at Tropical Estates Parks at SW 102nd Avenue and SW 48th St.

At Westwood Park, SW 53rd Terrace and SW 114th Court, the building there was renovated, ballfields and irrigation system completed and tennis courts completed.

Tennis courts were constructed at Miller Park, SW 56th

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# Drive on to Label Communist Goods

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much merchandise" made behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Helen Miller, president of the South Miami chamber, said she is "enthusiastic" about such a law.

"It's a disgrace anyone would want to help subsidize Communist economies. It's about time we did something to discourage it. Our government isn't. So maybe we can do it at the local level."

Similar ordinances are now in effect in Miami Shores and

Virginia Gardens, Dr. Harold said. He said the constitutionality of such laws have already been tested.

The proposed ordinance would not only require merchants who sell Communist-made goods to mark the goods clearly, but also display a sign somewhere in the store saying they sell Communist merchandise.

Dr. Harold said the ultimate goal is to completely discourage selling any such merchandise.

Most frequently sold Red-made goods include straw hats and handbags, food and novelties.

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dollars has been donated to help finance lights for the Florida State University baseball field where he played for the past three and one half years on baseball scholarship.

While there he was named All-American to top his 1960 All-City honors in baseball and basketball from Coral Gables High.

Twenty major leagues interviewed him but Woody's final choice was the Braves because they had more to offer his career. Now, as the youngest player on the team, he admits that he's been interested in the big leagues ever since his first "batter-up" call 11 years ago when he played in Little League. Presently stationed in West

Palm Beach for spring training, he is looking forward to the up-coming season which officially begins April 15.

The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Woodward, agree that this is a fine career for their only child and one which will offer him many unusual opportunities to further his hobby which is travelling.

"Last year when he played with the Denver Bears (a triple A minor league team) he visited Hawaii, Texas and California," said Mrs. Woodward. (In anticipation of soon watching a home game in Milwaukee, fan Mrs. Woodward has already started to pack).

As another favorite hobby, golf rates high with Woody.

Blue eyes and a blonde crewcut help to complete his 180-pound, well-proportioned frame.

This native Miamian plans to obtain his college degree after completing one more trimester of school in the off seasons. "After that I'd like to study for my master's degree in physical education and eventually be qualified to coach for a college team."

"He's already experienced some teaching and coaching as an intern and assistant JV basketball coach at Palmetto High School last Fall," related Mr. Woodward.

A leading bubble gum manufacturer has already recognized Woody as a star and has sought his sponsorship for the gum. "Recently I received 400 pieces of Tops

Bubble Gum to "kick-off" my endorsement," said Woody humorously.

Stars seem to run in his family as the lovely actress Joanne Woodward is his first cousin.

Last summer, after one game, a little boy approached Woody and hesitantly asked for his autograph. "Don't you ever get tired of signing everybody's baseball?" he asked.

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## Sprinklers Douse Fire In Market

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A male employe dropped an ignited cigaret in a large cardboard box, which caused the blaze at Steven's Market, 6600 Red Rd.

"The heat of the fire caused the fuseable links to melt which in turn triggered off the ceiling sprinkler," explained Capt. Harold Rogers, South Miami fireman. "Thirty gallons of water were released per minute."

When fireman arrived the self-contained blaze was out. About \$100 damage was done.

Rogers said that most large new stores have their own fire fighting systems built into the ceilings.

### GUEST PHYSICIANS

Approximately 50 physicians from throughout the South-eastern United States are expected to attend a course in "Principles in Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped," March 2-6.

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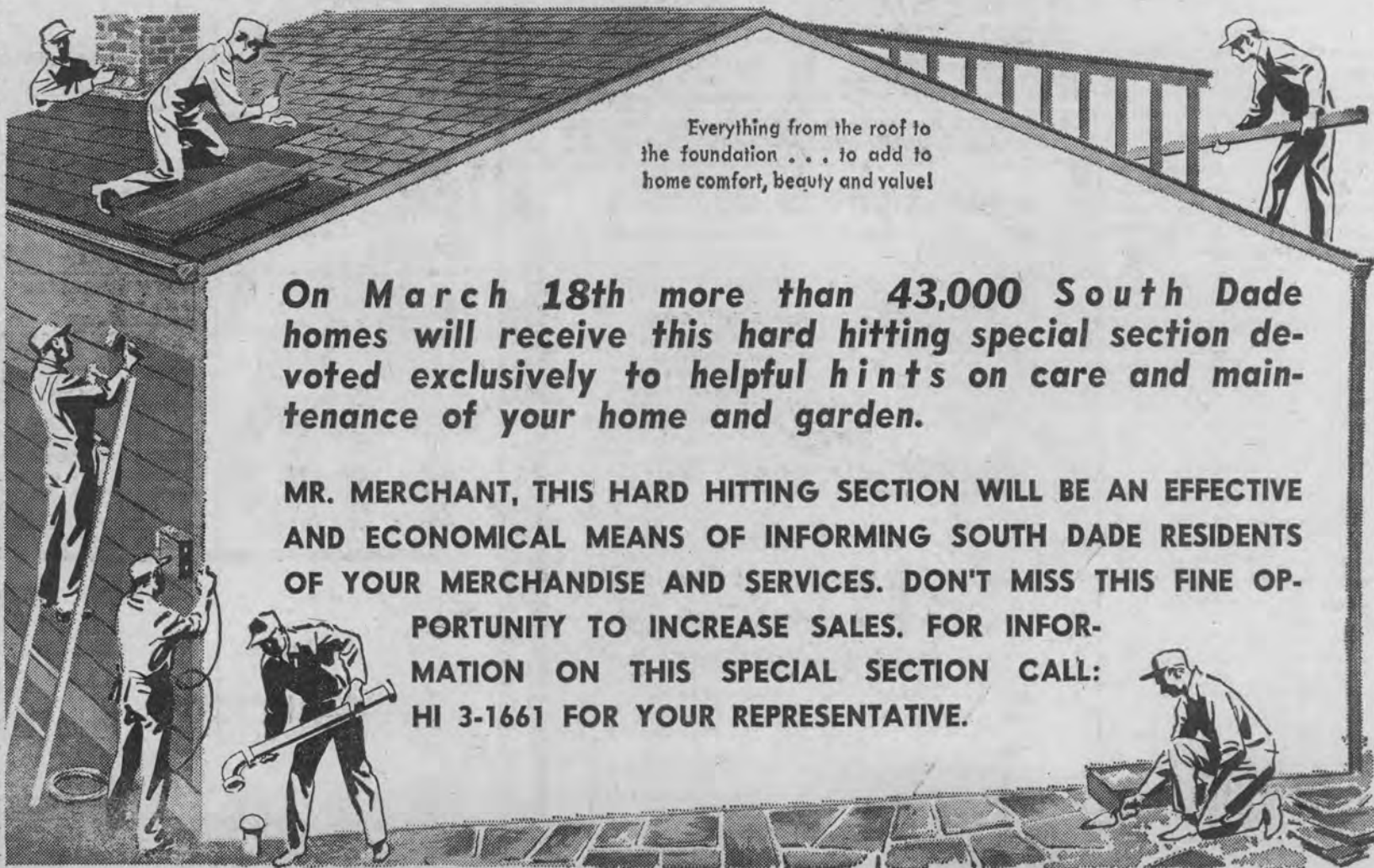
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# Columbus Moves Into Top Play

By MIKE FLYNN  
Correspondent

February 29th proved to be the most outstanding day of any year in Christening Columbus basketball history, as the Explorers captured the group 16-AA basketball tournament, and earned the right to move up to the regional playoffs for the state championship.

Columbus will go against Ft. Lauderdale Friday night at 7 o'clock in the semi-finals for Region 4 at the Miami-Dade Junior College gymnasium.

The Explorers won the Group 16 trophy by defeating South Dade by a 62-51 score last Friday, and smashing Key West, 60-46, for the championship.

Senior Jim McKirchey led the Columbus attack, as he has the whole season, with scores of 24 and 21 points. McKirchey finished up the regular season with the highest scoring and rebounding averages in the city, and the third highest scoring average in Dade County history.

When the Explorers meet Ft. Lauderdale on Friday night, they will be hoping to score an upset like their one over Miami Beach in the last part of the season. Miami Beach was then ranked number one in South Florida, while Ft. Lauderdale finished their regular season in the top five. Columbus, with a 14-6 record, was ranked eighth.

### TWO OUT OF FIVE

Columbus speakers Marc Pelaez and Nelson Mashour took two of the five first place individual trophies at the Florida All Events Speech Tournament held last weekend at Coral Gables High school.

Pelaez won first place in dramatic interpretation by outscoring 14 other speakers from various Florida high schools. Pelaez' speech was a soliloquy from Doctor Faustus.

Mashour took first place in original oratory by winning first place in all of his rounds in the two days of the tournament. His original speech was on Americanism.

Two Columbus freshmen also scored high in the tournament, as Joe Collins and Chris Pratt finished second and third respectively in oratorical declamation.

Senior Hector Uribe received a third place trophy in dramatic interpretation, and senior Bill Pratt received a fourth place trophy in extemporaneous speaking.

Other speakers who scored points for Columbus in the two day tournament were Latanae Parker, Eugene Stark, Steve Nohe, Jim Moore, Thomas Fredericks and Al Gomez in debating; and Ward Kearney in original oratory.

# Will South Dade Get College Branch?

South Dade citizens may be closer to having the proposed Miami-Dade Junior College South Campus become a reality at today's Board of Public Instruction meeting.

The five member junior college advisory committee has chosen a site and will recommend it to the Board at today's meeting, said Mrs. Betty Garnett, director of public relations for the college.

J. N. McArthur, Paul Scott, Niles Trammell, Lenoard Usina, and Mitchell Wolfson makes up the advisory committee.

Three locations are the leading contenders for today's selection, said J. Harold Matteson, assistant director of the Board of Public Instruction Site Planning Committee.

They are site 9 at No. Ken-

dall Dr. and Lindgren Rd.; site 10 which is bounded by SW 108 Ave. to SW 112 Ave. and SW 96 St. to SW 104 St.; and site 6D which is west of Tamiami Airport at SW 132 Ave. and SW 26 St.

The final decision is still subject to approval by the State Department of Education's Division of Junior Colleges, but the Board does not expect any delays from the division in the expansion program, according to Matteson.

"The South Campus will be a self-sufficient branch, said Mrs. Garnett," carrying the same full two-year program as the present junior college."

Miami-Dade is also looking toward a third campus in the mid-town area within the next five years, she stated.

The junior college has recently opened a \$2.5 million administration and classroom building and has renovated the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Health Center.

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## Overlooked Cig Damages

One badly charred overstuffed bedroom chair was a grim reminder to Carlos Edwards, 5800 SW 77th Ter., not to leave a cigarette smoldering for three hours in a vacant house.

Edwards left for work last Wednesday after lighting a cigarette, putting it in an ashtray on the seat of his chair and forgetting all about it.

A passing motorist called South Miami Firemen who extinguished the blaze which did \$115 damage to the chair and the floor.

The former overstuffed chair won't be holding any more ashtrays. It's beyond repair.

## Woman Mugged, Purse Stolen

A teenage boy struck Charlotte Kinkade, of 6101 SW 70th St., and stole her pocketbook with contents worth \$125 Friday near 5907 SW 70th Street, South Miami Police reported.

Mrs. Kinkade was walking west on SW 70th Street when a youth riding a bicycle grabbed her purse and knocked her to the ground.

Her pocketbook contained three credit cards, \$55 in cash, glasses, gold pen and pencil set, a pay check for \$149.95 and various keys.

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My brother and sisters, were their thoughts the same as mine? Would we be so blessed, to have our respective mates with us in the winter of our years?

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Marriage was entered into with only one thought; a lifetime partnership.

The husband and father was head of the family. The family and home were their prime considerations.

The woman's place was in the home and almost from birth children lived the fourth Commandment.

My mother taught us religion not only with words but by examples.

The depression was at its worst, my father could not find work and money was almost non-existent in our house. Mom cautioned us not to worry but to pray and God would provide and He did. But it was not without a great deal of faith and prayer on her part that we got through that time.

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## Bazaar Set

A bazaar is being planned for March 15 and 16 by the B'nai B'rith Women of West Miami.

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# It's Art for Children's Sake at Howard Drive



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## Barbara Spector Wed To Howard Schechter

Barbara Sue Spector and Howard Schechter were married Sunday at Beth David Synagogue in a double ring, candlelight ceremony.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spector, 1022 SW 12th St.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spector, 7892 SW 13th St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schechter, 12555 NW 15th Ave.

For her wedding the bride chose a white floor length gown with a lace bodice and trim.

Her bouquet was of white orchids and yellow and white roses.

Donna Jeanne Spector, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

She wore a pink silk chifon gown with a lace jacket and carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

The mother of the bride chose a pink silk linen sheath and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pink silk gown and a white orchid corsage.

Arnold Schechter, brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Morris Spector, David Gorelick, and Melvyn Schoychid.

Paul Jan Spector, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

The bride attended Miami High School and the University of Miami where she

was a member of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority and an officer of Hillel.

The groom attended North Miami High School and the University of Miami. He was also a member of Hillel.

She is a programmer for International Computing Service and is president of MiArt Studios.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside at 637 NE 61st St.

Abstract sketches, oil painting, finger puppets, opera singing and theater skits will be demonstrated by 15 artists at the second annual Cultural Arts Day sponsored by the Howard Drive Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 20.

Purpose of this talent-packed event is to create an awareness in the children of the various cultural arts. Local artists will donate their time to help stir the imaginations of the pupils at the school, 7750 SW 136th St.

The artists include Al Hurwitz, superintendent of art education for Dade County Schools, who will demonstrate oil painting; Gigi Aramenco, well-known Rumanian-born artist, will use pupils as models for her abstract sketches.

Shirley Green, artist, lecturer and teacher will demonstrate the art of woodcuts. Children will participate in clay modeling led by Virginia Stemples, Miami sculptress.

### Out Our Way

by Marian Wynne

The art of water color painting will be taught by Margaret Viret, past president of the Miami Art League.

Ann Carter Foster, founder of the South Dade Art Guild, will demonstrate various forms of composition in painting.

Jean Lee Latham, well known authoress of children's books, will tell stories to the children. Ruth Foreman, director-owner of Studio M Playhouse, will draw from the children in the audience to create and develop their own skit.

Ruth Tener, Cub Scout leader, will show hand and finger puppets to the children. Artistic arrangements

with native plant materials will be shown by Mrs. Irma Barnett, flower show expert.

Children will be working in rhythms with Mrs. Hazel Nowakowski, author and dance instructor.

A preview of the opera Hansel and Gretel will be presented at 1:30 p.m. by the Euterpeans. Performers are Dolores Fink, Myrna Shevin, Mrs. Al Hoel, and Professor Lina Maddaford of the University of Miami.

June Linabury is chairman of the cultural arts committee.

**MORE ART**  
Ethel A. Blake will have a one-man showing of her oil paintings starting Friday and running through April 3

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#### MODERN BALLET

A new series of classes for children in modern ballet taught by Judith Youngerman Gindy is open for registration this week at the Southwest YMHA Branch.

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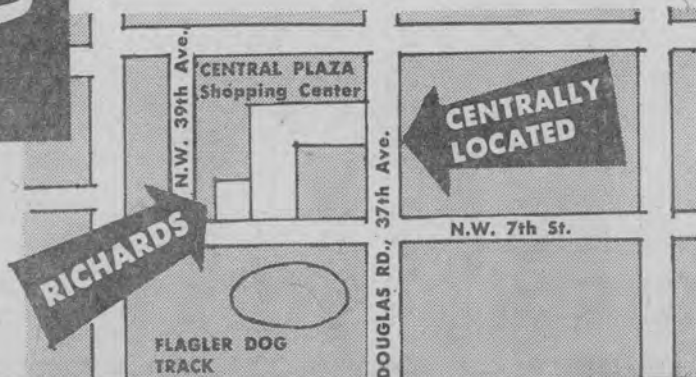
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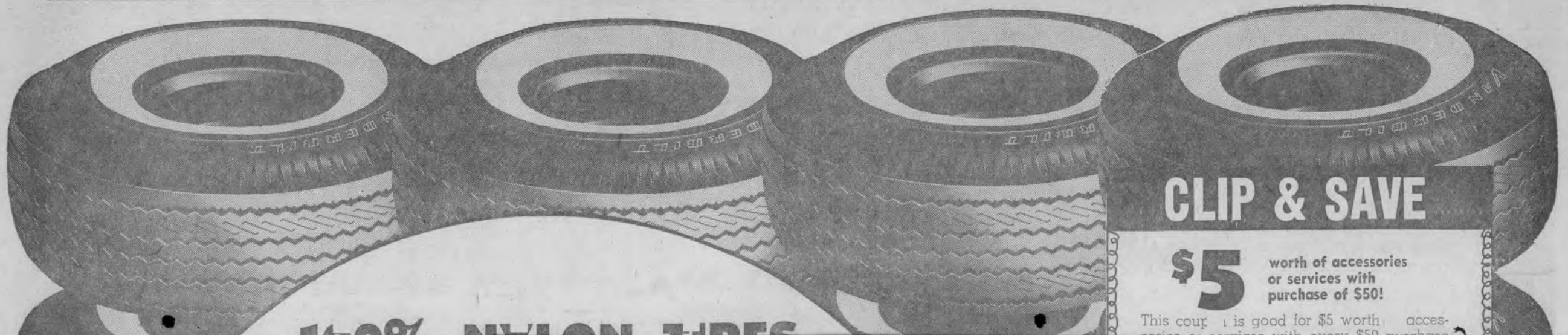
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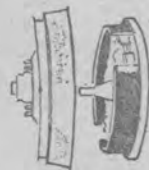


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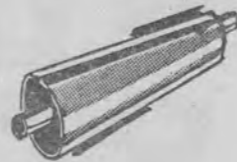


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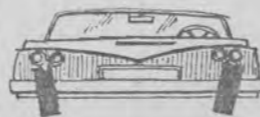


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By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Woman's Editor

Hollywood's Cecil B. DeMille had nothing on Coral Gables' Jackie Heppes.

Except maybe a few million dollars.

Jackie is show chairman for the 26th annual Cabaret of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club March 7 at Bayfront Park Auditorium.

"I wrote the show and am sort of like a producer," she said. "I'm supposed to keep everybody happy."

She also has to see that props, costumes, accessories

and people are in the right places at the right times doing the right things.

"I'm really a general mediator, too," she said. "I try to keep the cast out of the choreographer's hair and the choreographer out of the cast's hair and all of them out of mine."

"I've got to figure out who does what and talk them into doing it; go to all rehearsals; pass on all costumes and designs and keep checking on how everything is coming."

"I also have to appear on

two television shows and I'm beginning to panic a bit," she laughed. "The girls were all enthused about being on TV until they found out one of the shows was at 7:15 in the morning."

"The chance to be on live television was too much for them though."

Jackie also goes to warehouses and television stations "begging and borrowing props" attends rehearsals five mornings and nights a week for six weeks, works week-ends with the choreographer putting the music together, and soothes any artistic tempers which might flare up.

When she's home she answers the constantly ringing phone.

"I'm tired," she said.

"But it's all worth it in the long run."

The show which is like a Broadway revue is called "Off We Go" and is centered around transportation. Jackie originally wanted to use rockets as the theme but couldn't think of enough to work around.

So she settled for tracing transportation's progress and will get to use her rocket in the last scene when one will blast-off.

Each year's show is selected in a contest from scripts submitted. The author of the chosen show is automatically show chairman.

A newcomer to Coral Ga-

bles, Jackie, her husband, Roger, and two children live at 1330 Obispo. They came here two years ago from a suburb of Washington, D.C.

She complimented the "tremendous organization" of the Gables Juniors for their annual Cabaret. The show is entirely a product of the members and their husbands except for a professional choreographer.

The girls design and make their own costumes, get the props and are the entire cast except for an occasional guest performer such as Chuck Zinc in this year's show.

But in spite of the organization and ultimate good the show does (the proceeds go toward the club's dental clinic for underprivileged children), Jackie says she wouldn't want to tackle the job two years in a row.

"I have two small children," she said. "They still need someone to take them to Cub Scouts and Judo Lessons, etc., to help with their homework and keep up some sort of home life."



Jackie Heppes

... in midst of frantic six weeks

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Incidentally, you'll be catching a real glimpse of Waltah's fabulous collection of authentic Hawaiian things at the Cocktail-Fashion Show Saturday night given by U. of M. Cancer Society, at the beautiful Clay home in the Gables.

If you haven't made your reservations yet, better dash to the phone, call Jim Stewart (Stewarts For Steak, as if you didn't know) at 667-8851. Why??? The great Dixieland Jazz concert which has become quite THE way to spend a Sunday afternoon, THIS Sunday, March 8th. There are SOME tables left

and for the Jazz buff this is a real treat. Bob Rosen's piano will delight you. Can't tell you any more. You must hear it for yourself. Stewarts is located at 5859 S.W. "swinging" 73rd St.

Of all the beautiful homes in this area, the Notre Dame in Stonehaven walks away with all the prizes. (That is, if you LIKE magnificent patios with ceilings to keep you dry, dramatically shaped pools, quietly and delicately lighted and landscaped, unbelievable closets, flawless traffic plan (you know, no "drippy" kids running through the living room). All this and five bedrooms, ump-teen baths, priced near sixties and gorgeous. Take a spin down to S.W. 120th St. and 73rd Ave. in Stonehaven and see.

Beautiful soup, anyone?? (I couldn't get through this missal without mentioning FOOD.) And the place for B.S. (oops, beautiful soup, that is) is El Bolero. That Chef Leo makes the best Cream of Watercress this side of the Chalet Suzanne (up in Lake Wales.)

Another utterly delicious creamy one is the Tomato. Chicken a la Reine is mouth-watering too and these are all such Very Top Secret recipes, it's maddening.

The "lobster is the wise guy after all" used to be a song, much sung up in Worcester, Mass. But I don't think he is because I saw ten of the "wise guys" fresh out of Maine, live broiled, stuffed with melt-in-your-mouth crabmeat dressing, being served to some very happy customers, last night.

Among the jolly diners were Helen Beach and Edward Duncan of our town, who said "yummy, yummy," about the dressing.

# She's Been Everyone from Pope to Little Girl

BY DOROTHY COLLIN  
Woman's Editor

Monday Ruth Kerdyk was the Pope.

Tuesday she was Claude Debussy.

Wednesday she was Clementine Churchill.

And Saturday she will age 90 years.

Mrs. Kerdyk does book dramatizations, about 200 a year, all over the South Florida area and in the process of 10 years she has "become" at least 150 characters.

"That's a lot of words," she laughed.

Her dramatizations, which last about an hour, are her original idea.

"They aren't really book reviews," she said. "A review implies discussion, criticism, etc. I don't do any of that."

She takes the part of the character in a book on which the plot has the most impact and tells the story from his viewpoint.

"It may be the central character; it may not," she said. "It's the person most profoundly affected or closest to the scene."

"He may not always be sympathetic," she said. "It's fun to do one which isn't. I don't have to like the character, but I should understand him and I have to have respect for the author."

Mrs. Kerdyk started doing book dramatizations because "I love to read. I resented many reviews which tore books apart and I automatically put myself in the characters' places and got lost in the story."

"I thought maybe people would like the book presented that way so when I was asked to do a program for a club I gave a dramatization."

"From that I was asked to do one at a Beach hotel and it's just snowballed."

"I don't try to tell the audience what a book means. The author intends the book to have an impact on the reader according to his background, education, etc."

"If he's a good author, you'll know what he had in mind."

"Most people just want to be entertained," she said. "So there's no intellectual purpose in the dramatizations. However, we don't hear any-



Ruth Kerdyk and Her Books  
... in them, a thousand characters

thing that we don't learn from. That's why I like biographical and historical books the best.

"And people will often read the book after hearing a dramatization of it. With difficult books, hearing the story and clearly seeing the book's plan encourages them to stick with it."

Mrs. Kerdyk first reads a

book for fun, with an eye toward making it a dramatization. If she decides she wants to do it, she writes a script in the first person from it and memorizes it as one would a play.

"The memorizing is easy," she said. "It's the writing that's hard and takes time."

"I'll wash my hair, go

scrub the kitchen floor, do anything to keep away from the desk," she laughed.

"Once I get started it takes about 24 hours of work to prepare a dramatization. I split the work into four days with one day to polish," she said. "I have to split it up because I get mentally tired if I stay at it too long."

"I keep everything I've done in my repertoire," she said.

"I try to use fairly current books, but I have to have time to prepare in advance. I have eight new books for this year and I'll go back and do those requested from the past."

"When I do that I have to refresh my memory, but it's still there."

Through dialogue, facial expressions and description Mrs. Kerdyk puts her characters across and sets the scene.

"I bring in description as the book does and give an idea of what the figure looks like. For instance, one character, Janie, in 'Tears Are For the Living,' ages from 10 to 100 as she tells her story."

"I begin by saying I'm sitting in a wheelchair on my 100th birthday and as I

watch the activity around me the walls are speaking to me and wisps of thought come back.

"Then with a change of pace I show she is remembering and I give descriptions as I go along to show the change in ages, etc."

"Getting a dramatization

to run smoothly with continuity and pace is what takes so long in the writing. I can't just pick up one paragraph here and another one there.

Giving a dramatization at least once a day from November to May is hard on the voice. "I'm apt to be hoarse for the first half hour or so afterwards, but I recover," she said.

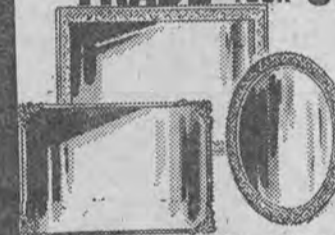
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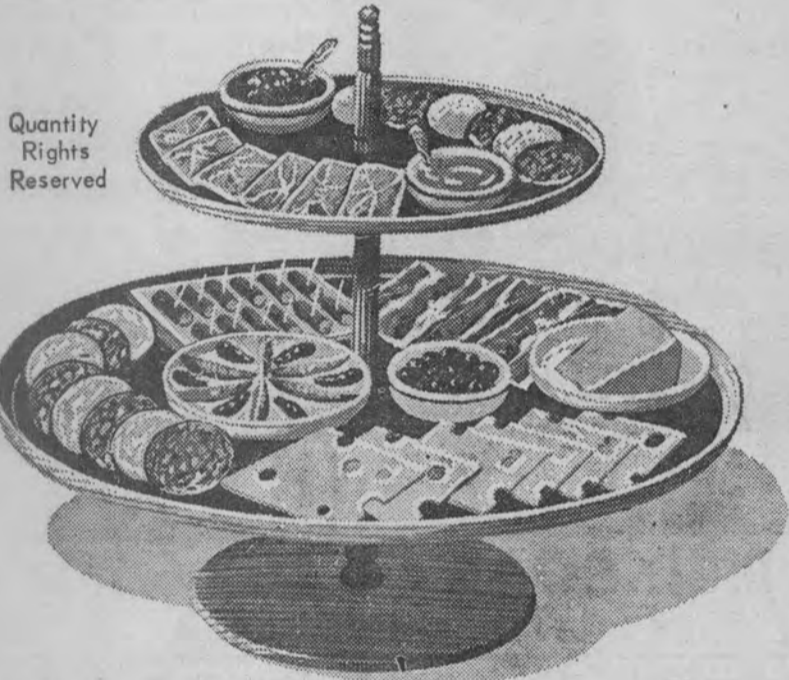
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# Nominating Committees Invite Big Headaches

By ELVA CHARLTON

Hark ye! Hark ye! All members of women's clubs and organizations. It's that time again. Nominations and



elections for next year's officers.

Women who are simmering in this pot on the nominating committees are burning their dinners, forgetting meals entirely, making enemies

## SW Girl To Marry

Mrs. Jennie Ciballos, 5070 SW 67th Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally Jean Ciballos, to Preston Lee English, son of Mrs. John Luffman, 565 SW 62nd Ct.

Miss Ciballos is a graduate of Southeast High School and is employed at Burdines in Dadeland.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Southwest High School and is serving in the United States Air Force.

A March wedding is planned.

## Wig Show

The Miami Christian Woman's Club will view a wig show and listen to a speech by Mrs. Delores Van der Puy at their meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the Miami Woman's Club Bldg., 1737 N. Bayshore Dr.

Candy Evans will be guest soloist.

Any women interested are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

Did you belong to Town and Gown?

If so, the University of Miami Women's Club wants you. Former members should contact Dr. Melanie Rosborough, MO 7-9650.

The UM Women's Club is honoring Town and Gowners at their meeting March 12. Town and Gown was organized in 1928 to assist the University. The group functioned until 1942.

where friends were before, going back to their doctors (many doctors will verify this) and generally getting themselves upset, to put it mildly.

Exasperated husbands are threatening divorce, tearing what hair they have left and finally refusing to call their wives to a phone where only trouble lurks and causes another doctor's bill.

My husband said this week: "If only we lived back in Philadelphia where every phone call cost money." "Yes, I said in a dazed sort of way."

Older women, finally free from family responsibilities, are looking for new outlets. Women just coming into the area are looking for new friends. Most wish to be unburdened with organization management, yet they want a pleasant, tranquil club to be a member of, with plenty of social activities.

They feel that they have some right to expect this and are willing to pay increased dues to assure it.

Nobody seems to realize that it takes good hard work to accomplish this, and sincere, knowledgeable women on the executive board. Some organizations are considering paying their executive officers to make them more responsible in their duties.

One Coral Gables auxiliary made \$648.00 on one party given at the C. G. women's club. At the Riviera Country Club I heard of one fashion show and luncheon making around \$1,000 or more.

All these affairs take an enormous amount of work and full cooperation of the membership.

In this area with around

2,500 women's clubs, (at last year's count) you will understand why newspapers can't



take care of the publicity for them. This is gradually becoming understood and clubs find that they don't need it.

Just arrange a lovely party in a good location and you will sell tickets, my friends.

A state president of one large organization said many clubs are not familiar enough with the correct procedure to follow when starting elections for new officers. Because of this some serious mistakes are made which can cause friction between members and result in an inadequate board.

This (in part) she has mailed to interested women to follow:

**PROCEDURE:** The most vital part of an election begins before the nominating committee is selected. Suggested qualifications should be:

Members familiar with the membership.

Members who wish to have a successful organization.

Members who are not prejudiced.

Members who know requirements of board members.

After the nominating committee has been chosen, the Chairman, when meeting with her committee, first considers potential officers from the present board who have successfully fulfilled the duties of their office.

**Qualifications for officers:** Unless stipulated in by-laws top officers, if qualified and not encumbered to the point of jeopardizing the work of

office, are accorded the courtesy of advancing in rank.

The Chairman heads the nominating committee, but all members on it work as a unit and no one as an individual. The Chairman may ask the other committee members to query the prospective officers, but the final vote must be taken by all.

I tag you, you're it, now I'll go and hide, but not before I say: "Blessings on ye little women of the nominating committees."

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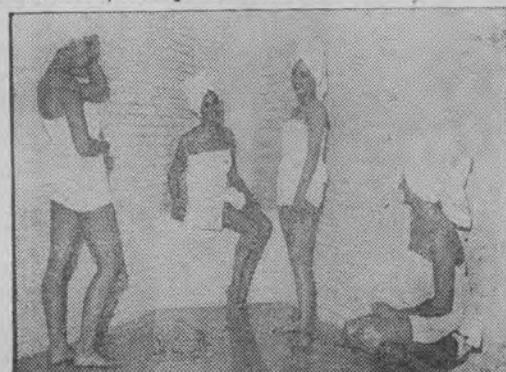
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# Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah

By DOROTHY COLLIN

Nearly 200 years ago a group of upstart colonies, perched precariously on the edge of an untamed continent, embarrassed the red coats off the British and gained their independence.

In the years since Britain has become our friend, our comrade in arms, our big brother grown older and not so big, and, evidently, just a little vindictive about that original insult.

**For she has finally paid us back and in spades.**

She has sent us the Beatles.

Now, EVERYONE knows who the Beatles are by this time.

We've been assaulted by their music on the radio, on television and even in staid old Carnegie Hall.

Newspapers and magazines have devoted many inches and pages to the singing group's pictures and stories on everything they and their screaming young fans do.

**In fact, it would be safe to say no one has picked up a publication for the past two weeks which hasn't had something on the Beatles. Except maybe the Saturday Review of Literature.**

How come this glut of publicity on the howlingest yowlers to come down the pike in a long time?

To say the Beatles are wretched musically is one of the great understatements of all time. To say they look like something out of an English sheep dog kennel is begging the obvious.

And to say the reaction to them here is unbelievably silly is to be just that.

**Then how come?**

Because they are cute — if one likes sheep dogs and almost everyone does.

Because their music is relatively harmless — compared, that is, to some of the obscene and asinine American popular records.

And because they are the rage. There's nothing like going along with the crowd, whether a person is 14 and goes ape for the Beatles or 44 and thinks the Beatles are apes.

**There are a few individuals who fight the crowd and think for themselves. Some 14 year old girls don't scream at the very mention of the Beatles just because their friends do and some 44 year olds don't have apoplexy at the mention of the name.**

Of course, the most sensible of all are those who don't give a darn and the luckiest of all are those who have never heard of John, Paul, George and Ringo.

How anyone could have escaped being bombarded by Beatles publicity is unimaginable, however.

**For the biggest reason for Beatlemania is high-pow-**

## St. Pat's Day Dance Set

The Women's Club of St. Brendan's parish will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a dance March 14 at Playhouse Miami Springs Villas at the house.

There will be continuous entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and dancing to the

Musical Keys. Admission is \$3 per couple.

Proceeds will be used for school playground equip-

ered publicity, thought up and distributed by probably one of the smartest and biggest corps of press agents in a long time.

When it looked like the U.S. wasn't going to succumb to Beatlemania a couple of months ago, they went into high gear and saturated the country with little signs pasted on phone poles, fences, other obvious places, and, appropriately, washroom walls.

After the initial push the campaign to infect us with Beatlemania succeeded because it passed the point of the publicity handout and became news. People became interested; they reacted; they read; they listened; they were hooked and so the news media covered the phenomina as it covers anything which affects and interests a large proportion of the populace.

**Which came first, the publicity or the interest, is, as is the old chicken and egg, a moot question.**

To put it simply Beatlemania is a big snowball. It grows and grows building on itself until, hopefully the sun comes out, and it melts — fast.

But snowballs can become avalanches before they break up and become snowballs again. Avalanches have been known to be dangerous and so is Beatlemania.

Screaming isn't bad, except for the larynx, and neither are most of the other aspects of the craze. In fact wig makers, record manufacturers, Jelly Baby factories, etc., are in ecstacy.

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But throwing ashtrays through windows, breaking jalousies, smashing chairs and creating an almost major riot aren't so cute. Just ask New York, Miami, Miami Beach and Washington police. And English Bobbies.

Young Beatlemaniacs are urged in these fun activities by grown-ups with the crassist of motives — getting more and more publicity, hence money.

When the Beatles arrived in Miami, a local radio station didn't exactly incite a riot, but it sure tried. For days they yelled (all their disc jockeys scream) about the Beatles coming and told gleeful tales of past riots to welcome them.

They urged all teenagers to come to the airport and meet their heroes. They practically broadcast a battle plan.

And when the Beatles arrived the disc jockey said with a noticeable chuckle "It's getting pretty wild out here . . . the police are waving their riot guns . . . of course, we don't want a riot . . . but you never know. Ho. Ho. Ho."

Ho, Ho, Ho, my Beatle wig!

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## Museum Plans Programs

"The Finger Lakes" was the movie program at the Museum of Science and Natural History this weekend.

The Finger Lakes are in upper New York state and are known for their beauty and history.

Museum programs are on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Also featured is the planetarium program on "The Changing Sun" a study of the changing apparent motions of the sun.

Programs are at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30, 3:15 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

St. Timothy Woman's Guild will host the annual spring meeting of the South Dade Deanery, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic women, at St. Thomas Aquinas Center at the University of Miami March 10.

All women are invited to attend and may obtain tickets from their local societies.

A Gay Nineties Review and Dance was held Saturday night by the Gamma Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 4700 Palm Ave.

The donation for the affair was 99 cents, carrying out the "90's" theme and pro-

Lt. Carl T. Obenland, 4784 SW 6th St., was promoted to 1st Lt. in the United States Army recently.

He is assigned to the Army European Signal Pictorial Center, Kaiserslautern, Germany and is chief of the Laboratory Branch. Previously he was chief of the Photography Branch and his assignments included President Kennedy's visit to Germany in 1963 and Operation Big Lift.

He is a graduate of the University of Miami.

A rummage sale will be held this weekend at the First Methodist Church of South Miami, Red Road and Ponce de Leon.

The sale will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Central Women's Republican Club of Miami will

have a luncheon card party and white elephant sale March 12 at noon at the Women's Club of Coconut Grove, 2985 Bayshore Dr.

The event is open to the public.

The Kendall Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Lazenby, 8525 SW 100th St.

Mrs. George Kelly, Garden Therapy Chairman, reported on work at the Haven School for Retarded Children.

A workshop for the Metropolitan Flower Show is planned by the club March 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Henry, 8135 Sunset Dr.

A get acquainted coffee is being planned by the Miami YMHA Women's Auxillary to the South Miami area March 5 at the home of Mrs. M. Marks, 4830 SW 92nd Ave.

Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary is welcome to attend.

Cadet William C. McFarland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Benton, of 7271 SW 54th Ave., is winning honor after honor in his first year at military school.

In his freshman year at Missouri Military Academy, young McFarland made Cadet Private First Class, received a football letter and wears the coveted White Star, worn by the Honor ROTC marching unit.

Airman Second Class, Irving L. Gerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gerson, 8331 SW 27th Ter., will be home on leave for Easter.

He is stationed at Larson Air Force Base, Wash., and is in the medical corps.

A graduate of Southwest High School, he attended the University of Florida and is finishing his college courses in the service. He's majoring in bio-chemistry.

While he's home, the family will spend most of their time camping and fishing.

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# She's 'Missing Link' Between Man, Machine

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Woman's Editor

Agnes Tietig is a systems engineer but isn't an engineer.

She works with machines that can play music, talk, look up a word in a dictionary, and beat anyone at Tic Tac Toe.

And her field is so new and abstract that friends and relatives stare blankly when she tries to explain her job.

Miss Tietig is called a systems engineer for IBM and she works with the complicated and fascinating computers which are being used more and more for all sorts of tasks in today's world.

She actually supplies the "missing link" between IBM and the companies who rent computers and must figure out how they can best be used.

And how they work, for that matter.

"I've been trying for six years to explain to my family what I do and I've about given up," she laughed.

When a company such as The Miami Herald, or the Ryder System, or Pratt Whitney Aircraft, shows interest in a computer, Miss Tietig goes to work.

"We make a survey to determine where and how the computer can best be used, decide what fits their needs and economic structure, and present our proposals formally or informally."

"If they order one then we go in and help them get ready to install it," she said.

The whole process takes about a year.

"We have to study what and how they are doing something manually and then duplicate it on the computer or change it," Miss Tietig explained.

"We find out what is required and work out methods and procedures, sit down with them and design ways of doing things."

The most important part of working with computers is programming, which merely means telling the machine what to do and giving it the data to do it with.

For instance if a computer is to make up a company payroll it must be given all

the facts such as hours worked, exemptions, time-out time-in, etc., and then told exactly what to do with it such as multiply or add.

Of if the computer is to set type all the needed information must be fed into it including a dictionary to look up words.

A computer can be programmed to simulate jet engines, even design them, according to Miss Tietig.

"But it won't do anything by itself," she said. "You have to tell it in very minute

from Indiana University, Miss Tietig is from Kentucky and lives at 609 Almeria.

She "fell into" her job with IBM when she started looking for a position in college.

"The fellow I was dating had a friend working for IBM. He came back to school and told about these fabulous jobs girls had."

"He said they all had Oldsmobiles and mink coats," she laughed. "So I thought I would investigate."

"They say they are looking

for logical, analytical minds so I don't know how I got into it,"

One of 500 women among 3,000 systems engineers, she took a series of tests on general background, aptitude and "something similar to an IQ test."

"The job's very interesting," she said. "You move from one company to another and learn a lot about a lot of different industries. I never knew anything about newspapers before I came to the Herald and I learned about

jet and rocket engines at Pratt-Whitney."

While a company is installing a computer, she may work 60 or 70 hours a week. So in her free time she "tries to catch up on the things I didn't do otherwise."

She also likes to cook and "experiment with French recipes." "I'm not too successful, but it's fun anyway."

Working with machines which rent for anywhere from \$1,500 to \$100,000 a month and seem almost human, Miss Tietig must keep up with the fast and vast technological changes on her own and at company schools for new products.

But she stresses that machines won't ever replace manual jobs entirely except

those which are repetitive.

"It's the program, not the computer," she said. "The machine couldn't possibly figure anything out for itself."



Agnes Tietig  
... with one of her 'almost human' machines

terms what to do."

"If it is given the wrong instructions or program it will make the fastest mistakes ever," she said.

However, the machine checks itself and if it goofs, it stops and tells about it.

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Even Miss Tietig admits kidding that "I feel it's smarter than I am most of the time."

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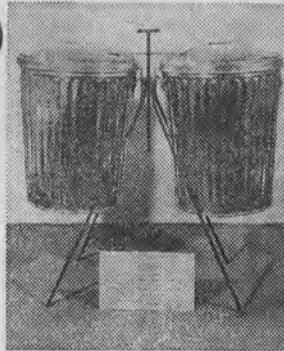
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## Film Makers Casting for Men, Women

With two features scheduled to go before the cameras within six weeks, **Harvey Berman**, executive producer of Motion Picture Films, Inc., is casting for experienced actors between the ages of 18 and 55.

All types, both male and female, are being sought, and interviews are being held daily at the offices of the film company, at 5935 S.W. 8th Street.

Applicants are requested to bring recent photos to the interviews.

Motion Picture Films, Inc., recently expanded facilities to include feature length productions after specializing in industrial and business films since 1958, turning out more than 2,000 in six years.

The first feature made by the company is a comedy-fantasy, titled, "Sextet," in Eastman Color and will be released nationally in mid-March.

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Leading the list of individual superior marks was **Sam Harris** who won two of the coveted marks. He was the only student in the state to

accomplish this. Sam plays both the marimba and snare drum.

Superiors were also awarded to **Ernie Dave**, student conductor; **Joe Page**, violin; **Anthony Fusco**, violin; **Lynn Landers**, piano; and **Cheryl McWhorter**, flute.

Excellent ratings were awarded to **Lynn Landers**,

**Jay Greenberg**, **Walter Lynch**, **Mike Goldbaum** (receiving two), **Bernie Bekkers**, **Ken Kelly**, **Mark Shapiro**, **Diane Franklin**, **Robin Barrow**, **Christian Dittmar** and **Gay Holbrook**.

**Philip Fink** is director of the student orchestra.

The Concert Orchestra will present a "Pop" Concert on March 6 in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will also appear at the World's Fair during Dade County Week.

## Club Eyed for Games

Westbrooke Country Club, 8500 SW 8th St., is being considered as the site for the 1965 U.S. Handball Association "Golden Gloves" championships.

**Mort Leve**, executive secretary of the U.S. Handball Association in Chicago, said that the "Golden Gloves" would be held in Milwaukee during April, 1964, but West-

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# What's Purim? It's Jews' Fast, Sacrifice Holiday

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

Queen Esther of Persia found her place in life when she offered to sacrifice herself for her people.

Her willingness to give and think of others inspires the theme of Purim a Jewish holiday celebrated from sundown to sundown last Wednesday and Thursday.

Fasting marked Wednesday's observance with special services planned for both days, according to Rabbi Samuel April of Temple Or Olom, 8755 SW 16th St.

"During the Purim celebration, we read the Megillah, the scroll, of Esther," said Rabbi April.

"It's folded in the form of a letter to be read to the people and the sheets are sewn together," he continued, "God's name isn't mentioned because the writers were afraid if it got into heathen hands, the name of God might be desecrated."

The story of Esther begins in 485 BCE (before the common era) when Ahasuerus, king of Persia, decided to put away his queen, Vashti and institute a search for one to take her place, according to the spiritual leader.

Esther, niece of Mordecai, was chosen and at her uncle's

bidding kept the fact that she was Jewish secret.

"The trouble begins when Haman, a close advisor to the king, wants Mordecai to bow down to him," the Rabbi observed, "when he refuses, Haman has the king draw up an edict to kill all the Jews in the area."

Mordecai appeals to Esther for help. "At first Esther says she can't go to the king until he calls for her, that it's the law," he said thoughtfully, "but then Mordecai speaks a very great teaching. He asks her if perhaps she wasn't appointed to her high position to lead her people."

"Esther agrees to go to the king but asks that the people fast for three days in prayer for her. She says, 'If I perish I perish,'" Rabbi April stressed, "so here you have the reason for the fast of Purim."

The king at a banquet arranged by Esther, changes his edict and Haman loses his life instead of Mordecai, according to religious leader.

"So you have a story with a lot of basic appeal to young and old," the Rabbi mused, "the book of Esther is actually a morality play with its Mordecai hero and Esther as the heroine."

"Children learn something of the real meaning of courage," Rabbi April said intently. "It teaches them you can't try to save yourself at the risk of others."

"All this is done in an atmos-

phere of gaiety," he went on to stress, "there are special songs to sing. You fix the Hamantash, a three cornered cookie filled with either poppy seeds or prunes, which represents Haman's three cornered hat."

"Whenever the children hear the name, Haman, they stamp their feet, boo, or shake the Grogger (a type of rattle). When you mention Mordecai, there's cheering and clapping. This way they learn to identify evil as bad."

"You also learn the lesson of giving during Purim," said the Rabbi, "People had to defend themselves during that time, so the needy had to be helped."

Today, one of the holiday's lessons is giving fruits to charity," he remarked, "everyone must give at least two gifts of fruit to someone poorer than himself."

"Purim actually means casting lots, Rabbi April observed thoughtfully, "and it teaches you to respect everyone for what he is."

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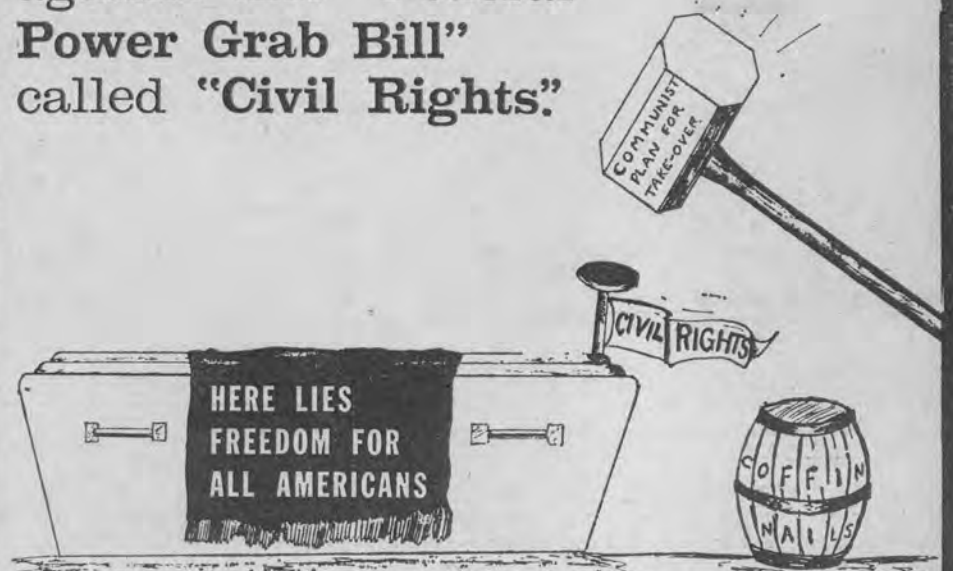
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Feb. 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Altman, girl, 3133 SW 65th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnham, boy, 8440 SW 148th Dr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fehl, boy, 7801 SW 20th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vidal, girl, 7505 SW 131st St.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russo, boy, 3447 NW 1st St.; Mr. and Mrs. Miguel San Pedro, boy, 3351 NW 15th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke, girl, 7500 SW 99th Ave.

Feb. 14  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Turner, girl, 16300 SW 102nd Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bright, boy, 4446 SW 9th Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Leonard, girl, 1777 SW 3rd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Browne, girl, 241 Palmetto Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hetzel, boy, 13735 NW 3rd Ct.

Feb. 15  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, girl, 10920 SW 69th Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bak, boy, 2841 SW 26th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey, girl, 362 Florida Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gonzalez, girl, 6560 NW 142nd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penland, boy, 9300 SW 42nd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allixon, boy, 1120 Plover Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldridge, boy, 2731 SW 24th St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Marsden, girl, 8600 SW 58th St.

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Feb. 18  
Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Aquilera, girl, 7640 SW 54th Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Borge, boy, 9801 SW 76th St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cate, girl, 10883 SW 69th Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fiske, girl, 6990 SW 83rd Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rada, girl, 7035 SW 70th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. David Rothfield, boy, 1115 SW 101st Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Early, girl, 5750 NW 114th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis, boy, 10747 NE 2nd Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reeder, boy, 6540 SW 145th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sarver, boy, 2200 N Greenway Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Merritt, girl, 42 Elm Dr.

Feb. 19  
Mr. and Mrs. Michaelo Hernandez, boy, 5245 SW 99th Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Garcia, boy, 4611 NW 6th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunathan, girl, 15 Salamanca.

Feb. 20  
Mr. and Mrs. John Whittington, girl, 3910 SW 90th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritter, boy, 9851 SW 165th Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Hernandez, boy, 1700 NW 109th St.

## Feb. 21

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, girl, 20200 Eagle Nest Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, girl, 5640 SW 78th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley, boy, 2495 SW 11th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Catlin, girl, 6620 SW 51st Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durden, boy, 6290 SW 69th St.

Feb. 23  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillan, boy, 12601 SW 185th Terr.

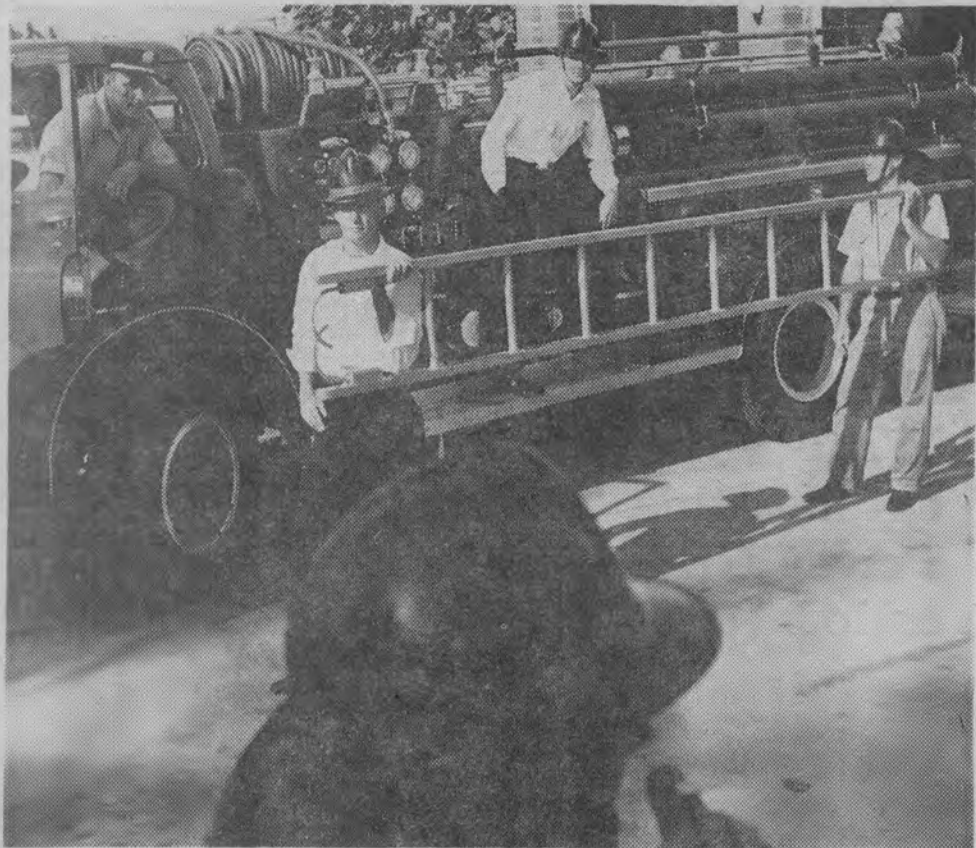
Feb. 24  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schwartz, boy, 2310 SW 79th Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. James Greene, boy, 10011 SW 13th Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, boy, 15705 SW 77th Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fernandez, boy, 1375 N W23rd Ct.

## Feb. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker, boy, 10090 SW 60th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harkness, boy, 8345 SW 58th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Balcells, girl, Nassau.

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A NEW FIRE ENGINE gets a going over by South Miami firemen who're ready to put the \$18,000 new 1,000-gal-

lon equipment into operation. The new equipment replaces an ages-old fire engine recently retired by the city.

## Life in Russia Film Being Shown by Gables Church

One of the few American cameramen to get a good look behind the Iron Curtain, Raphael Green, will personally present his color-film documentary, *Russia and Its People*, on Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coral Gables Congregational Church.

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### Poston Picked School Prexy

Ralph Poston, of South Miami — local business and civic leader — has been elected president of the Children's Center, the non-profit day school for emotionally disturbed children. Poston immediately called for community backing for the Center.

The Children's Center, at 700 N.W. LeJenune Road, is supported by private contributions, although the Dade School Board does provide one teacher. The Center has five times the number of students it had when founded in 1962. All of the current students are aged 7 to 9, "the age when emotional disturbances are most noticable in the school child."

ical coverage is a must for all Americans who have wondered what everyday life is like in the Soviet Union," says Howard Huntzicker, associate minister and special program director.

Green said it took 2 1/2 years of planning and waiting for the special Russian visa. He concentrates on the Russian people and their activities, combining human interest with a first hand pictorial report. Among the subjects covered are agriculture, schools, markets, industry, churches, children, theater, sports and museum.

And the priceless crown jewels, the gold-domed cathedrals, and former Czarist palaces within the Moscow Kremlin may now be seen.

It is probable that a rugged Maine background is responsible for Green's adventurous nature. While on the White

House staff he went to the Far East, and was one of 11 men sent to North Korea on a repatriations survey.

He has traveled in Manchuria, China, Japan, Afghanistan and many thousands of miles in Russia.

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# Durante Sees Pal in Red Road Bar

By **RAYMOND LANG**  
Staff Writer

When 71-year-old Carey Phelan, his weathered face marked by 52 prize fights, lumbered up to the bar of the cozy neighborhood tavern he runs, you knew why Jimmy Durante likes him.

A down-to-earth guy with a hand that grips yours like a vise, the one-time cabaret owner in Prohibition Days has Irish blue eyes rosy with a shock of white hair.

"How are ya?" he asked. "Yup, Jimmy was here," said Phelan, of 2235 S.W. 58th Ct.

It was hard to believe that Durante recently deserted the splendor of a Miami Beach Hotel where he was performing, sped to the other end of town between acts to

visit Duffy's Tavern, a neat, but otherwise ordinary neighborhood watering hole on Red Road to see an old pal from Prohibition Days.

"I wrote him in Las Vegas," said Phelan, folding his scarred hands over the bar, "and asked him if he could come see me when he was in town."

"And he wrote me this," the tavern manager said, fishing out a letter, wrinkled from having been handled so much.

Here in the dim lights of a common bar, several old timers hunched over their glasses, gold letters on the stationery glittered . . . The Desert Inn.

It read, briefly, "O.K. God

willing, I'll be with you."

"We got him here about 11:15 p.m.," said Phelan. "He could only stay about 25 minutes. He got up on the table, him and Eddie Jackson, and the crowd went wild," he said, obviously pleased.

"He sang about a half-dozen numbers." Phelan shook his head. "He's a human being. He loves people."

"Excuse me will ya, I'll be right back," Phelan said, as two elderly men and a woman curled themselves around three stools.

Across the bar, two old-timers who have each seen a half-century of calendar years flip over argued about a horse race.

Sitting alone at the end of the bar was a gent, his blue suit several times too large, his hands wrinkled, a cigar stub, long unlit, poking out from between two fingers.

"I was in the cabaret business around the corner from where he (Durante) was performing," Phelan said, picking up the conversation about how he first met the comedian. "Those were in Prohibition Days. He was at a place called the Swanee and I was at the Club Ritz."

Durante has visited Phelan once before. That was five years ago when the comedian was in town and dropped into to see his buddy when he was running a bar in the Northwest area.

A scar cut across Phelan's nose, which dropped like a ski jump across his face. It was broken in a fight. His lips puffed out from many a

hammering and the fingers were knarled like an old tree trunk.

Dressed neatly in dark trousers with a shoe string tie at the neck of a starched, white dress shirt and a small inner tube hugging his waist from placid living, Phelan recalled the 52 times he cir-

cled a prize fight ring.

"Harlem's Fighting Irishman, that's what they called me."

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This is the second year for the program. Registration forms and schedules can be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at the

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# He Knows Billy Graham's Innermost Secrets

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

The scene — an evangelist's tent pitched on the outskirts of Charlotte, N.C. some 30 years ago.

The late Mordecai Fowler Ham, a Kentucky revivalist, begins preaching conversion and salvation.

A handful of men go forward at the invitation to make their confession of faith in the Gospel. Among them is Billy Graham, destined to preach to kings and commoners on six continents and Grady Wilson, his schoolmate, who would become his confidant and a buffer with the world at large.

The close association between the two men as ministers — grew out of a great need. In the early 1940's, Billy Graham was devoting more and more time to evangelism in other countries.

He needed someone to share the burden of crusades and other responsibilities that result. So, in 1947, a partnership began which would develop into the famous Billy Graham team.

Preaching, conducting crusades, counseling, writing, holding revivals are just a few of the things that keep the team busy.

Like the reason Dr. Wilson's in town now. He's been holding nightly revival meetings at University Baptist Church, Riviera and Segovia.

"We all have our responsibilities," observed Dr. Wilson, who likes to be called Grady, "but one of our main



Grady Wilson  
... confidant of evangelist

purpose is to take the load off Billy."

"If he tried to see everyone, or answer all the letters himself, he'd never have time to preach," the minister laughed.

Looking out for Billy Graham and seeing that he does have the time is Dr. Wilson's biggest job. "Billy's so ready to help people, that he never gives any thought to himself, and this can be bad for his health."

"When he got sick in Hawaii, the doctors said he had to have rest."

When Dr. Graham can't do a crusade this means one of the associates has to step in. How easy is it to preach to thousands who come thinking they're going to hear Billy Graham?

"It's very difficult to take over," Dr. Wilson said, "particularly when people don't know about it in advance."

Many regard Billy Graham

as a famous and dynamic preacher, but what about the little human things that can be so much a part of a person? If anyone knows, it's Dr. Wilson.

"He loves to eat in cafeterias," the minister went on, "that way, he can pick out what he wants and sometimes it overflows onto two trays."

"He likes steak more than any other food." "He'd eat it anytime, if he could."

As Dr. Wilson went on reminiscing, the similarity between the two men became more and more striking. Even though, completely different appearance wise, a dedication and purpose shows through.

"I remember years ago, Billy's left arm used to bother him, whenever he'd raise it." Then somebody suggested he switch his watch to the right arm and there's never been any pain since."

"Billy has difficulty sleeping during a crusade, said the spiritual leader, "he eats in his rooms and spends time on his sermons and in meditation."

How often and for how long does a man like Billy Graham pray?

"There's no set time," the minister observed, "but he does have a plan for studying the scripture. He reads five psalms a day, a chapter of proverbs, and a selection from the Old and New Testaments. That way he reads all

the Psalms and proverbs in a month."

"When we can, we like to go fishing," Dr. Wilson said, "and Billy likes to take his little boy, only to Ned, it's 'shishig.' We'd hunt, but Billy can't hit anything with a gun."

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The blanket began to smolder, did not cause any damage. Only weeks before, a similar accident struck the home of Mrs. Arlene Davidson Palermo Avenue.

#### CHURCH FILM

The film "Martin Luther" will be shown Sunday night at 6:30 in the sanctuary of Palmetto Presbyterian Church, 6790 SW 56th St. There is no charge and the public is invited.

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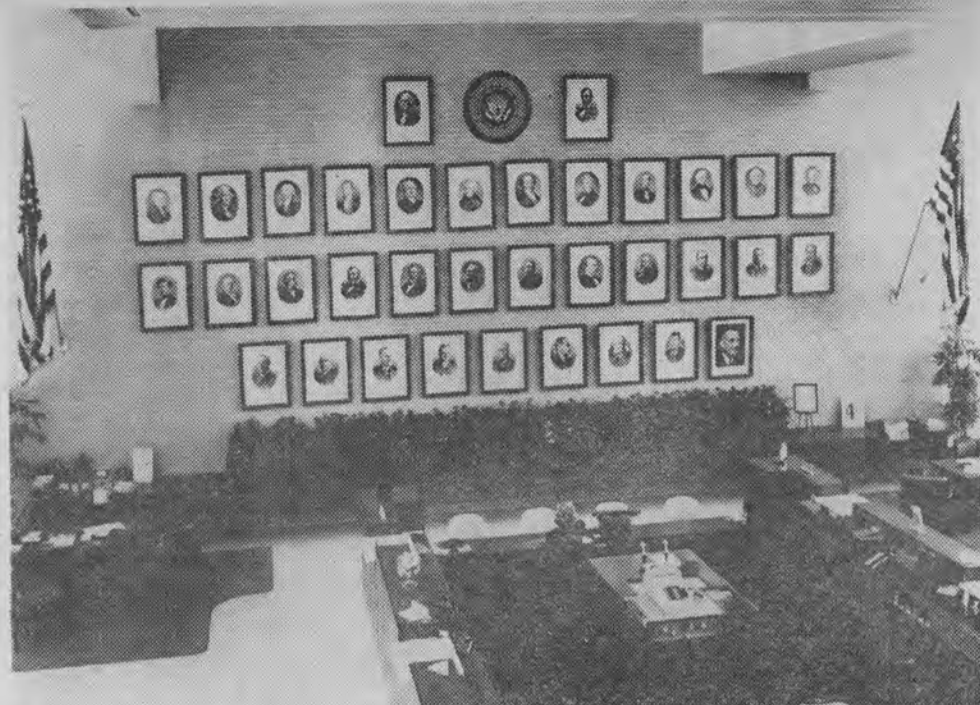
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### Mystery: 2 Youths? Who Struck

South Miami Police gave artificial respiration to a teenage boy who said he was struck in the head and knocked into the water while watching ducks in Fuchs Park Friday evening.

John Wikel, 16, of 11519 S. Dixie Highway, was giving artificial respiration to his friend Salvatore Infantolino, 16, of 12500 SW 84th Ave., when police arrived, took over the rescue and revived Infantolino.

The boys told police they were hitch hiking north on South Dixie Highway when they decided to look at the ducks. While they were at the water's edge, they said someone struck them. Both boys said they saw no one.

Wikel admitted that he had sniffed glue several weeks ago but denied any glue sniffing that night, police said.

Both boys were taken to South Miami Hospital where they were treated and released.

### Space Grants For Students

The University of Miami has received a grant of \$70,800 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to finance four graduate fellowships.

The four NASA fellowships, the first for UM, will be awarded to students working toward the doctorate in space-related sciences and technology, he explained.

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Members sponsored the ceremony as part of their second annual Good Government Night.

The Kiwanis recently feted the following principals during Teacher Appreciation Week: Hugh Alsworth, Southwest High; Clyde Crabtree, Palmetto High; Frank Paskewich, assistant principal, Southwest High, and Frances McAloon, science teacher, Southwest High.

#### BAR BURGLER

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from Arthur Miller's Bar, 6457 S.W. 60th St., Monday, South Miami Police reported.

Witnesses saw two boys run out the side door.

The City Commission has agreed to pay Marks Brothers Construction an additional \$6,338 on the Ponce de Leon Improvement project for delays caused on the projects.

Marks had asked for \$32,000 more, claiming that their crews had been idled on several occasions because of laying of a new water line by Consumers Water Company and other problems.

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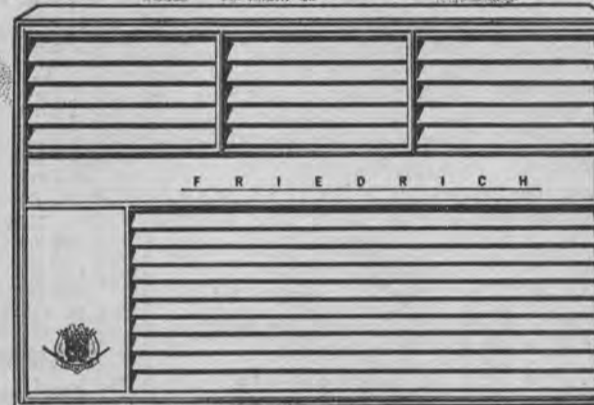
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# St. Thomas Scouts Inducted at Fete

By **GEORGE C. BARTH**  
Correspondent

Troop 336, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, combined a recent covered dish dinner with a Tenderfoot Investiture and Eagle Court of Honor. Five new Tenderfoot Scouts were admitted into the Troop, a number of advancements were made and three boys received Merit Badges.

As a result of the Tenderfoot Investiture ceremonies, Frank Zelinka, Donald Duke, Neil Getz, Lou Popham and David Kahn are now active Tenderfoot Scouts in Troop 336. Promoted from Tenderfoot to Second Class Scout were John Arnholt, Mike Colmes, Brian Cottrell, Doug Goodfellow, Tom Newman, Rik Raubfogel and Scott Truax.

Advanced to Star Scout was Robert Carlon, 13444 SW 83rd Ave, and promoted to Life Scout was Steve Clark, 6280 Moss Ranch Road.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Eagle Scout Medal to Steve Goesser, 6101 SW 47th St. The award was presented by H. Coman Munroe, vice chairman of District 7 and marked Goesser's arrival at the end of the Eagle trail.

Merit Badges were awarded to Bill Butler, Steve Clark and Arthur Dahlberg...

The presentations were made by Scoutmaster Jim Stevens, assisted by Joe Borden, Jonathan Seymour Sr., Alex Phillips and Robert Askew.

**GOES VISITING**

John Weltt III, Scoutmaster of Troop 229, St. Mark's Lutheran Church took 10 of his boys to the 5th Annual Scout-

masters Camporee held at Holiday Park, Ft. Lauderdale. The boys took part in the events and thoroughly enjoyed their visit. Also visiting the Camporee was Troop 44, Shenandoah Presbyterian Church under Scoutmaster Ray Shark-ey.

**TROOP HOLDS COURT**

Troop 237, Temple Or Olum, held a Court of Honor and met the new Scoutmaster in a ceremony held at the Temple Educational Building, Monday evening, February 24.

The new Scoutmaster, Sam Lynne, 6635 SW 45th St, is a 46-year veteran who was formerly the District Commissioner of the old District 12 a couple of years ago.

Lynne has a long record of Scouting activity both here in Miami and in the Boston, Mass. area. He will succeed Buddy Logue, 500 SW 69th Ave, who is stepping down to Assistant Scoutmaster because of the pressure of his business.

Also assisting Scoutmaster Lynne are Dan Grossman, 8921 SW 21st St., Lou Lerner, 2110 SW 83rd Ct. and Troop Committee Chairman Milton Beame, 2045 SW 82nd Ct.

Jeff Greenberg and John Gillespie were promoted from First Class to Star Scouts and Ronald Stein received a Merit Badge and Assistant Patrol Leader insignia.

Troop 237 meets every Monday evening at the school building, 8755 SW 16th St. at 7:00 p.m. Boys interested in becoming Scouts are invited to attend the meetings.

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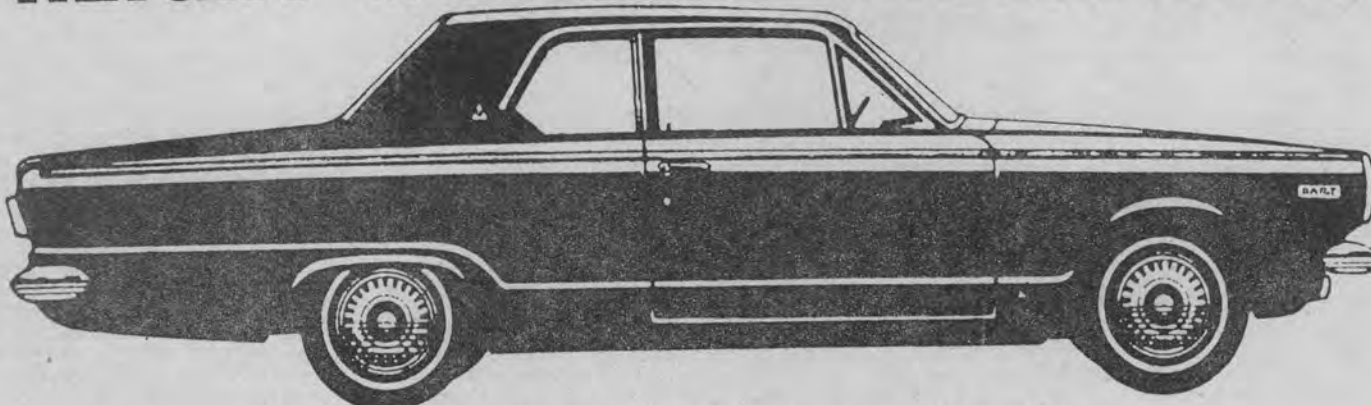
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