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Gas Utility Monopoly Pacts Come Under Fire at Probe

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Writer

Is it legal for private gas companies to pay land developers for easement rights in exchange for requiring gas appliances in new homes they built?

The legality of this practice to be determined by the State's Public Service Commission is perhaps a greater more far-reaching issue than even the current rates charged by these firms.

Miller Gas Co., of 9301 Miller Dr., was the latest to publicly admit this little-known practice during the second in a series of rate hearings held in Miami.

President Leonard Miller admitted that he pays four

local developers 5% of his gross revenues for easement rights as part of 10-year contracts "which have a few more years to run."

Richard Flesicher, comptroller for the private utility, said that Miller Gas plunked out about \$5,176 last year for the privilege of serving gas in four southwest subdivisions supplying some 1,000 homes.

Kenneth Gatlin, PSC attorney, received a letter from a Malibu homeowner confirming that her builder "coerced" her into accepting two gas appliances even though she requested oil central heating and electric water heating.

The Malibu and nearby Cor-

al Gables subdivisions — which Miller officials said are financially controlled by Emil Gould, chairman of Metro's Planning Advisory Board — receive yearly stipends from

the private utility. So do Miller Heights and Village Green subdivisions.

The three PSC Commis-
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Aged Denizen Tomas Grillasca
... He Has Staying Power

At 93, He's Pessimistic About Our Life Span

Tomas Grillasca had his cake — and ate it, too — Tuesday, but then it's not everyday a man hits 93.

It was just seven years after the Civil War that Grillasca was born in a quiet, farming village of Yauze, Puerto Rico.

And Tuesday, Grillasca and his family gathered

to eat some cake and talk of old times in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fernando Ravelo, of 8231 SW 27th St.

"I believe in destiny. No matter what you do in life, God decides when it is time for you to go. He will take you with him,"

(See We're, Page 4)

S. Miami Pensions Again on Agenda

An employee's pension plan hits the South Miami Council agenda again Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. after a series of delays prompted by requests for clarification and more information.

Councilmen Joe Kline and Jean Willis have sought additional facts before approving the ordinance which requires at least a 4-1 vote for passage.

At a recent informal meeting three Councilmen explored the possibility of the city paying all the costs with the stipulation that employees who quit before retirement won't receive any payments.

Representatives from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., answered questions about their plan, which was recommended by the Personnel Advisory Board.

Another item on the agen-

da now being prepared is considering bids for employees' hospitalization and life insurance.

Council indicated that it would select one of the bidders to begin new coverage in January.

Bidders include the Combined Insurance Agency Inc. which features hospitalization from Blue Cross and Blue Shield with life handled by American Bankers Life Insurance, Continental Assurance, Provident Life and Accident, Connecticut General and The Travelers Life Insurance Company.

The three Council members attending the informal session, Jean Willis, Richard Doyle and Joe Kline, favored a plan-utilizing no basic deductible.

Provident Life and Accident currently handles the city's insurance.

Gerstein Says No Wrongdoing In Ale House Tiff

By PAT MURPHY
Editor, The Guide

State Attorney Richard Gerstein this week said evidence is "insufficient" for further action involving South Miami Councilman John Brau's controversial visit to the Ale House tavern one night last year.

Gerstein's investigation grew out of ex-City Manager Richard Barton's swansong report on city government which implied Brau and city police might have violated state and city laws.

The Barton report quoted a police memorandum which said Brau had been "drinking heavily" when officers went to the Ale House to handle a complaint.

Brau eventually was driven home by police.

The Barton paper also quotes a temporary injunction obtained by Ale House owner Daniel Guthery who complained of an unnamed "city official" flashing a badge and demanding to check patrons' identification.

"Mr. Brau obviously threw his weight around, but we can find no grounds for any action," Gerstein said.

Gerstein's investigators said they found that Brau had flashed a metallic badge which each councilman is issued.

"But there is no evidence this was an attempt to identify himself other than a city councilman," Gerstein said.

Said Gerstein:

"Our complete investigation shows no grounds for criminal charges.

"This can be rectified by a taxpayer's suit, or changes in the governing body," Gerstein said of the political cross-fire.

"It would be best," he added, "if councilmen and the manager work together."

Barton was fired two weeks ago by Brau and Councilmen Ed Corley and Richard Doyle after the city manager took his long report to Gerstein and the Grand Jury.

The report largely complained of council interference and a defense of the city manager's administration.

Probe Of S. Miami Continues

The State Attorney's office said this week it is conducting an investigation in South Miami, but declined to say into what.

"At this time, we cannot discuss details," said State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

He said the subject matter had been laid before the Dade Grand Jury.

Gerstein to View S. Miami's Audit

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Writer

South Miami's annual audit was completed this week, and it promptly became the point of interest of three councilmen and State Attorney Richard Gerstein's office.

Assistant State Attorney David Goodhart said he will study the audit, and question auditor Richard Wiskeman Jr., to determine whether there are any violations of state laws.

The state attorney's attention was developed on earlier complaints by Councilmen Ed Corley, Richard Doyle and John Brau to Gerstein about ex-City Manager Richard Barton's administration of the city.

A copy of the audit was

turned over to Gerstein's office by Brau.

Auditor Wiskeman charged
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1965 Christmas Greetings 1965

Gables Girds for Biggest Christmas Parade

Coral Gables' ever-growing Christmas Parade Saturday will put Santa Claus on ice for the first time.

Santa will glide along smoothly on a huge block of

ice and his reindeer will coast along on individual blocks just to make the jolly old gent feel at home.

A genuine sleigh has been obtained for Santa, whose arri-

val to this part of the world has usually been heralded by helicopter, plane, boat and car.

This year's, parade, scheduled to step off from the Tamiami Trail — North Ponce de Leon Boulevard marshalling

point at 11 a.m., promises to be the biggest and best.

Several hundred bicyclists, tricyclists and unicyclists are expected to participate in the parade. Winners will be

given \$75, \$50 and \$25 U.S. bonds.

Competition will be for the best performer, best costume and best decorated pedal-powered vehicle.

Two bands scheduled to provide musical airs are from Coral Gables High School, and Northwest High School and majorettes from several groups will give it a twirl.

American Legion Post 98 from Coral Gables will provide the color guard.

Huge paper-mache heads provided by The Miami Herald will add a new touch as will "Keystone Cops."

Comic cars from Truly Nolen will be another new feature.

The parade will proceed down Ponce to Miracle Mile, turn and head west to Gables City hall, where Santa will disembark and pass out candy canes at Merrick Park Santa-land display.

Caroleers, dressed in traditional English great coats will stroll along the main downtown streets singing.

Free guided bus guides for shoppers will be provided along the spectacularly lighted residential streets.

On Dec. 20, a 120-voice Christmas choral concert with community sing will be held.

For the romantically inclined, arches of mistletoe will be erected in several spots on Miracle Mile and Ponce where couples can exchange traditional Christmas kisses.

PSC Looks Into Natural Gas Monopoly Pacts

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scribers won't be making any decisions on Miller's practices or rates in the near

JR. COLLEGE

Pancoast Wins Award For Design

The architectural firm of Pancoast, Ferendino, Grafton and Skeels received the coveted honor award this week from the Florida Association of Architects for architectural design excellence of the Miami-Dade Junior College South Campus.

Three of the leading architects in the country comprised the architectural jury — Charles Nes of Baltimore, Richard Snibbe of New York City, and Robert Church of Memphis. Nes is the president-designate of the American Institute of Architects.

Miami-Dade Junior College's 180-acre South Campus is located north and west of the intersection of SW 107th Avenue and SW 104th Street.

Despite the sprawling size of the area, students will be able to park their cars no more than a five-minute-walk from any building.

The first four buildings currently under construction are the library, science and classrooms, administration, and utility structures.

Eventually, there will be nine buildings designed to accommodate the needs of 6,000 students. The architectural jury's comments included praise for "the excellent efficiency and coherence of the overall campus design."

Contractor for the new South Campus is Fred Howland, Inc.

Remove Mulch In Cold Spell

Remember to remove mulch from around tender plants if a frost or freeze is predicted.

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future because the utility asked for a 30-day extension to prepare an engineer's report.

Meanwhile Miller explains his position with the statement that, "Every utility has to buy easement rights.

"Some pay in one lump sum and others give a percentage of the revenues collected from gas customers in the developed subdivisions. Besides, we have the lowest natural gas rates in the county."

Miller said he didn't remember if anyone in the Malibu (or Darlington Manor) area ever complained about their rates. "We lost only four or five customers out of 100 out there," he added.

In the crux of the case, a PSC auditor said that Miller Gas is making a 10.88% rate of return of \$471,733 instead of 7.55% on an investment of \$691,096.

Included in Auditor James Handlin's list of 18 adjustments to Miller's procedures is the statement that the PSC staff believes that the four contractors are non-utility in nature because the right of easement came from an individual developer and not from a governing body.

"These payments may be considered as an inducement to the developer to allow a particular company to install gas service in the homes," Handlin said.

This testimony was made during a day-long PSC inquiry Nov. 18 into Miller's rates and operations to fix fair rates on its sale and distribution of natural gas.

Miller has a total of 2,500 customers using natural gas in an area bounded by SW 87th St. to SW 137th Avenues, SW Eighth to SW 88th Streets.

Public View On Metro?

Tonight's (Wednesday) meeting of the Dade Delegation to probe into the problems of Metro will be thrown open to the public.

Any citizen or group wishing to appear before the Delegation will have an opportunity to do so beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Room 272 of the State Office Building, 1350 NW 12th Ave.



Santa

... a sleigh but no mistletoe

EYES AND EARS

'Tillie' is Look Out for Council

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Writer

Matilda Callan, a petite grey-haired grandmother of eight, sits in South Miami's latest political hot-seat.

As City Clerk, which is normally regarded as a secretarial post, she has been suddenly thrust into the limelight climaxed by the firing of City Manager Richard Barton.

The former city manager has accused certain Councilmen of using the office of city clerk to undermine morale, distort and discredit his administrative functions and in an investigative capacity continually probing personnel, finance and purchasing matters.

Other critics have cited that "Tilly" withholds public documents and plays politics by taking sides.

Mrs. Callan hesitates to answer these charges, to keep alive these controversies.

"I just don't want South Miami to get bad publicity," she said seriously.

"Members of Council are my bosses and I am responsible to them. Doesn't everyone tell things to their bosses?"

Ironically, Barton rec-



Matilda Callan

... City Clerk

ommended that Council hire Mrs. Callan as city clerk from a field of 16 applicants almost three years ago.

Since then she's summoned her ambitions, drives and energies working with two mayors, two acting city managers and one city manager.

The bespectacled city clerk first joined South Miami 10 years ago as a sanitation clerk and rose through the ranks to account clerk in the finance department to her present job.

She's paid \$5,798 a year to keep all the city's records, particularly the Council minutes, and other myriad duties ranging from writing correspondence to conducting municipal elections.

Perhaps her staunchest ally is Councilman Ed Corley, who's worked with her the longest.

When she's not presiding over her corner office in city hall, "Tilly" is home out in the county at 6425 SW 123rd Ter. with her husband of 33 years, James, a retired Naval Commander.

"Jimmer's" job has led the Callans to exciting adventures through an earthquake of California, a typhoon and fire aboard ship en route to Japan, a flood in Louisville and a scramble from Puerto Rico when war broke out.

They've lived in such contrasting climes as Boston, Guam and Williamsburg, Va., before moving to South Miami in 1954.

The Callans are parents of two married children — Robert, 28, Mrs. Nancy Leisch, 31, and a college coed Patty, 18, who's studying to be a teacher at Sacred Heart College.

"I hadn't worked in

years before coming here," she mused. "I've seen city hall grow from a little shack with a handful of employes to a modern building serving 11,000 residents."

The 54-year-old New Jersey native keeps her pulse on the community by serving as vice president of the Old Cutler Club, president of the Coral Gables Legal Secretaries and director in the South Miami Fiesta Association.

Tiny but powerful, she keeps her five foot tall figure trim by such bowling prowess that copped the city's best "lady bowler" title last year.

In her acceptance speech the city clerk summed up her philosophy by quoting Cervantes' "The road is always better than the inn."

"In my younger days I often aimed too hard to reach a goal, finish some job. When this was done, I'd say 'I shall find satisfaction and reward.' But later I came to realize that each achievement, like each inn, is only a point along the road.

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Sunday Schools, Apartments on Zoning List

Everything from large apartment projects to Sunday schools, a new car agency to subdivided land parcels face Metro's Zoning Appeals Board in a packed agenda Monday, Dec. 13, and Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Items affecting the southwest section Dec. 13 include:

METRO Building and Zoning Director Robert Cook's request to rezone a 60-acre plot for apartments, 23 units per acre, and single family parcels on land now zoned for one-half acre residential sites.

Two plots are located from 150 feet west of South Dixie Highway to 160 feet east of SW 82nd Avenue, between SW 100th and SW 104th Streets, and SW 104th Street to Snapper Creek Canal, lying east of SW 82nd Avenue.

W. T. PRICE, one-half acre lots rezoned for a 124-unit apartment house with development on private drives on 14 acres, south side of SW 104th Street to Snapper Creek Canal lying east of SW 82nd Avenue.

FOOD FAIR Stores Inc., 278-unit apartment on agriculture and duplex zoning, 10 acres from SW 36th to SW 38th Streets, between SW 98th and SW 99th Avenues.

Hearings on Dec. 15 lead off with Kenneth Casper, special exception to expand an exist-

ing trailer park at 12350 SW 8th St.

WESTCHESTER National Bank of Dade County, variance of sign regulations to permit two oversized cantilever signs at 8575 SW 24th St.

HAROLD BENSON, variance to permit a 50-foot frontage lot for a duplex site north of SW 21st Street east of SW 75th Avenue.

New Program Outlined at Y

The YM-YWHA is offering a four-day program to persons 65 and over, at the YM-YWHA, 8500 SW 8 St.

Each Sunday at 2 p.m., the Golden Age Friendship Club meets with a variety of social and educational programs. On Mondays at 11:30 a.m., the Senior Citizens Cultural Group meets for discussions on Jewish topics.

Every Monday at 1:30 p.m., a choral group under the direction of Bina Barrett is offered. Tuesday activities begin at 11:00 a.m. with a drama class under the direction of Mrs. Rita Schoenberg.

Folk dancing is offered with Sara Levine and Abraham Brownsweig as instructors. For further information call Marion Scheinberg at 221-8000.

DIRECTOR cook, apartment house, 23 units per acre, and duplex, from SW 112th to SW 117th Avenues, between SW 32nd and SW 40th Streets.

SOUTHERN Estates Inc., 12.6 acre shopping center on residential land, north of Bird Road from SW 117th Court to SW 119th Avenue.

RAYMOND WARREN, semi-professional offices and apartments with setback variances, 4000 SW 60th Ct.

DOMINICK Intagliata, special exception to convert garage into servants quarters at his home, 5800 SW 45th Ter.

BRUCE RYAN, variance to permit dining room addition setback 36½ instead of 50 feet from rear property line at 6141 West Suburban Dr.

JOSE MENDOZA, subdivision of land parcel into two building sites with 120 instead of 150 foot frontages, northwest corner of SW 108th Avenue and SW 95th Street.

INMAN PADGETT, new car agency with mechanical repair, paint and body shop, on 7½ acres, southeast side of South Dixie Highway, between SW 108th and SW 110th Streets.

ROBERT HAVERFIELD, variance to permit existing accessory building setback 2½ instead of 20 feet from side property line, 10701 SW 62nd Ave.

RICHARD MITCHELL, agriculture to one-half acre home-site with 12,000 instead of 15,000 square feet, north side of SW 129th Street, west of SW 75th Avenue.

ELMER WARD, Special exception for Church, Sunday School, kindergarten and playground area, 2½ acres, southwest corner of SW 100th Avenue and SW 169th Street.

JOHN BROWN, permission to replace a recently removed condemned duplex building with a new duplex,

at 11991 SW 120th Ave.

GLADYS SMOAK, apartment house, 35.9 units per acre, on one-half acre zoned lot south side of SW 98th Street, west of SW 77th Avenue.

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We're Soft, Won't Last, Says 93-Year-Old Man

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Grillasca said. A resident of this country 12 years, he speaks no English so his daughter interpreted for him.

He's a lovable gentleman, with flint-blue eyes, a mouth that cuts a toothless smile across a weathered face and long fingers knarled from years of toiling on his 250-acre plantation in Puerto Rico.

"I think the younger generation is less exposed to life than before," Grillasca went on. "They will not live as long as the older generation.

"Now, there is more liberty. Now they have an excess."

Grillasca, who raised five sons and three daughters — his wife bore him a daughter when he was 50 — does not smoke or drink.

He said he's got no special philosophy of life. Just do everything in moderation, he suggested.

When Grillasca was young, he was not one to

waste time. He met the woman who was to be his wife April 20, 1912. They were engaged June 20. And married July 20.

"I had a girl friend once," Grillasca said, recalling his youth, and I asked her to cut my nails and she said:

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Grillasca smiled. At 93, he's still tough as nails.

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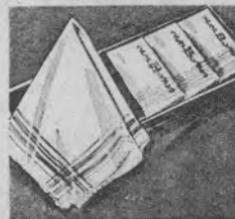
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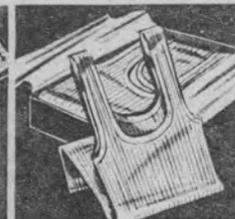


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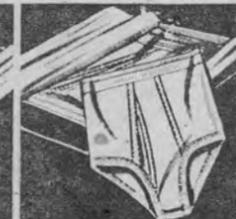


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Let's Get Canal Study Off Shelf

The tragic drowning of three-year-old Richard Charloff in a canal near his Village Green home over the weekend raises a question as to what ever happened to the proposal on fencing canals, requiring sloping of canals and rockpits and other safety measures?

Back in the spring of 1962, after a near drowning and heroic rescue in a Westchester canal, the Metro Commission asked former County Manager Irving McNayr to study the matter and report back.

No action ever resulted and the County's water hazards still exist unprotected.

Fencing or some temporary safeguards should be required near homes until canal-front subdivisions are fully developed and individual homeowners can be responsible for protecting their property.

But the best safeguard is still an ever-watchful eye.



Typical Undeveloped Canal
... Debris Attracts Children

Carnival Stepped On Too Many Toes

The brazen manner in which a carnival parked itself on the beautiful parkway along Coral Way at Westchester Shopping Plaza and refused to move after being asked by the County indicates that Metro's muscles must be getting flabby.

While it could be argued that the County did not actually own the land upon which the equipment was unceremoniously dumped, the agreement with the County indicates that in return for landscaping and maintenance, the owners will not do anything to jeopardize the grass, trees and bushes or the expensive concrete canal cover underneath.

It is obvious that some damage resulted, more could have. The assurances that have been given are a hopeful sign, but Metro should keep a watchful eye that there are no recurrences and crack down hard if there are.

Give Swingers Enough Rope And They'll Hang Themselves

Swinging. Swinging Club. Swinging Couples. Swinging People, etc.

A few years ago "swing" referred to a type of wild jazzy music and to an aboriginal dance, though perhaps reserved by today's standards.

Today, anything that swings is really way out on the pendulum.

Off Beat

by Maurice Labelle



To swing means sex in all its macabre forms including the weird acts that practicing homosexuals have been successful in legalizing in

one state — Illinois — and are hard at work lobbying for in this and other states.

They say there's nothing

new under the sun, and that's certainly true about nudism, wife trading and homosexuality. All these have been practiced over the centuries.

Today in Miami we have the Florida Club on Biscayne Blvd., whose literature a friend of ours in the Sheriff's Department was kind enough to forward.

To reprint some of the stuff in the Florida Club literature would put us in the same boat with the operators who discreetly leave their names off.

But let's take a few choice classifieds:

"Gay, versatile, fun loving male, 28, 5'11", would like to meet other men for interesting fun times. Photo please."

This hardly fits the sympathy-seeking, pro-deviate articles that depict the practicing pervert as a tormented, rejected, persecuted freak.

"Atlanta couple who travel to Florida often. Warm, passionate, sincere swingers. Love parties or groups and enjoy quiet twosomes. We're attractive and in our early 30's. Photos Please."

This is the language of the orgy-seeker and the wife and husband swapper.

"Bored housewife, tired of the routine would like to meet gay girls for afternoon fun times. My husband knows of this ad."

Boys or girls, she likes them all. This weirdo is a bisexual swinger.

"Gay Florida blade, 27, clean, interesting, artist would like to meet dominant understanding man. Share apartment near Sarasota. Letter with photo gets reply."

And so forth, ad nauseum.

How can you get people of this ilk on juries and expect them to convict anybody of rape? Child molesting? Crime against nature? Sodomy? Indecent exposure?

Those Carnivals Are Passe As an Entertainment Form?

By ED KNIGHT
Correspondent

IS THE TRAVELING carnival, with its brightly lighted rides, games of chance and roustabouts to do the handy work, a thing of the past? It could well be — at least in this end of the county. The ferris wheel, the shooting gallery, the side-show of freaks and the cotton candy are becoming unpopular in this area.

USED PRIMARILY as a means of promoting shopping centers, the carnival also has been a tool of the church and the civic club. The carnival is a come-on in the shopping center. The idea is that the young-uns will sway the parents to choose the X Shopping Center over the Y Shopping Center because of the carnival. And while the parents are doing the grocery shopping, Little Johnny and Susie can ride the ferris wheel.

THE SHOPPING CENTER merchant brings potential customers into his store by giving out tickets for the rides. With the churches and the civic clubs, the church or the club sponsors the carnival and gets a share of the carnival's profits. Both the carnival and the club get their share and ev-

erybody goes away happy. But do they?

THE CHURCHES AND the clubs never seem to be satisfied with the division of income, mostly because they have no way to check on the gross proceeds from the carnival. Aside from this is that one child was hurt recently at a carnival at Church of Epiphany, South Miami, when a ride broke down. Parents and shopping center operators are becoming increasingly aware of the dangers of unsafe carnival equipment.

IN THE SHOPPING centers, proprietors now are questioning the values of the carnival as a promotional instrument. No matter how much the parent buys in the shopping center, the carnival rides still cost money and often times the parent is pulled, dragged and otherwise coerced by the child into the carnival area where the parent must spend money and time on the carnival rides.

MOREOVER, MANY shopping centers are finding they have reached a point where they can go it alone, without obnoxious gimmicks such as the carnival or the celebrity or the raffle. And many shopping centers are convinced

that a more dignified means of promoting is essential to the shopping center's image.

AT WESTCHESTER Shopping Center recently the David Endy Carnival aroused the ire of the shopping Center owners, the Metro Parks Department, nearby residents who live a stone's throw from the shopping center and many store owners at the center. Carnival workers parked their trucks and trailers on the Metro-maintained parkway and slept in their vehicles.

Metro didn't want the vehicles to break through the grassy area to a drainage pipe running parallel to Coral Way at the center. And nearby residents didn't like the dirty-clothed carnival workers sleeping in trailers and trucks at the shopping center.

THE SHOPPING CENTER owners were irked at the carnival because of the attitude taken by the carnival workers. That a carnival should irritate the populous is not conducive to a shopping center's good public relations — or its dignity or image. When a promotional tool loses its usefulness, it is discarded. This appears the fate of the carnival in this section of Dade County.

Tree Line

Canal Clean Up Short of Goal?

EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest the page one story in the Nov. 17 issue of The Guide which said that the County had "completed the cleaning of the controversial Lamb Loop Canal."

The story went on to say that the County, using its faithful amphibious duck, had "uprooted large Australian pine trees that lined the bank of the canal and cleared other debris."

If this report was given to you by a source with the County, I wouldn't rely on that source in the future.

From the Mailbag

I live on the Loop Canal. There is a great amount of debris along the bank, and it is lined with large Australian pine trees. The debris is still there, and so are the trees. A couple of times, an airboat went by on the canal, with two men aboard, but all they did was look and keep right on going.

The County has done no cleanup work on the Loop

Canal in our area.

BEN FUNK
P.S. We enjoy reading The Guide, and getting all the news of our area.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The photo in last week's paper shows a tree being removed from the canal area. Our photographer, Raymond Lang, reports that only a few trees were removed this way. Thank you for the additional details.

Prussion Write Up Hit Mark

Editor:

I wish to commend you for the fair coverage you recently gave to Karl Prussion.

Your reporter, Maurice Labelle, did a fine job summing up all that Mr. Prussion said, and there was an optimistic note about it that we are winning after all which encourages me a little.

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Tailor With a Needle That Draws

By **RAYMOND LANG**
Staff Writer

Sam Vinikoff's a gentle Coral Gables tailor who only cuffs a guy when his pants are too long — but you'd still better watch out.

For with several deft flicks of the wrist, he can stretch your nose . . . pull down your ear lobes . . . play havoc with your lips . . . make your frown . . . or let you smile.

Caricatures! That's his past-time.

In a thimble-sized shop tucked away off the hustle and bustle of Ponce at 205 Alcazar Ave., he bends each day to his task of needle and thread — yet the walls spring to comedic life with his love for caricature.

His best works are those of President Johnson with his flapjack ears and Ringo Starr, whose nose closely approaches that of a Gemini rocket blasting-off for the moon.

"It started out when I

joined the Army," Vinikoff mused, the melodic lilt of his beloved London still strong on his lips after eight years in America.

"We were on maneuvers one day and I was an officer's assistant and I had a pencil in my hand. I was doing a panorama. In artillery, you do a panorama where you lay down a church or a spire for the artillery to line up on.

"So I started to sketch the Captain and when I was through, I showed it to him and he was thrilled to bits."

So began Vinikoff's penetrating study of a person's face, the expert selection of one or two major facial

characteristics and applying them on paper. With liberal dashes of exaggeration.

Vinikoff, his wife, and two daughters, Sonia, 16 and Linda, 15, live at 5785 SW 25th St.

"I find the more I draw a person, the more I can do with them. It's like molding a piece of clay. It becomes three-dimensional.

"I can stretch out the nose, pull the ear lobes down, or make him smile."

Vinikoff, solidly built with small, intense eyes and a thatch of curly black hair spiced with grey like light and dark thread inter-woven, lit up a cigarette, picked up his sketch pad pencil

and a face suddenly loomed.

"I see every person very, very deeply. You can almost guess the character of that persons by looking at him," Vinikoff offered.

"Take a look at Mr. Johnson. His eyes give him away. Whenever you have eye lids like the President you know that he must have lived in the out-of-doors. Nature has made his upper-lids heavy because he's squinted.



Sam Vinikoff

... 'three-dimensional'

Denied by Board

New Miller Road Apartment Complex Gets Metro Snub

Highly controversial apartment house projects on Miller Drive near the Palmetto Expressway were given a cooling off period by Metro's Zoning Appeals Board recently.

The Board took County Attorney Thomas Britton's advice that the Flynn and Beck with application on 7777 Miller Drive was improperly filed and dismissed the item from the agenda, 6-0.

"We have air conditioning here because these hearings got so heated," Chairman Andy Lee told the audience at the Dade County Health Department auditorium.

He explained that Metro Commissioners denied a zoning change without prejudice last December which means the applicants cannot reapply until next month on their request for six two-story buildings with 71 units on their 3.09-acre tract.

Two members of the Pine Ridge Civic Association protested that countless apartment houses in this area created a hardship for the surrounding homeowners.

In other actions, the Board:

APPROVED 6-0 a slot racetrack in connection with a hobby shop for Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., 8740 SW 40th St.

DENIED, 5-1, changes of zoning from interim and agriculture to oil stations, offices and apartment for Otto Baker, 9995 SW 88th St., on 6.72 acres.

The 80-year-old man wanted more liberal zoning on his property so that he could sell out in the rapidly changing

heavily traveled North Kendall Drive area.

However, neighbors read a petition protest citing reduced desirability of land, a nearby shopping center with four gasoline stations and a wish to prevent North Kendall from becoming another Bird Road community.

APPROVED 6-0, permission for Alec Courtelis to keep his

S. MIAMI

New Sewer Work Tied to Sunset Job

South Miami administrators hope to synchronize the city's first sewer system with the county and state's plan to widen Sunset Drive about the middle of January.

Ellis Hollums, Metro's Chief Engineer, reported that the State Road Department will receive bids Dec. 17 to four-lane its portion from SW 87th to SW 62nd Avenue with work to start the first of the year.

Metro's share from SW 62nd Avenue to South Dixie Highway will be awarded shortly after the State portion and work will commence in February, Hollums reported.

Acting City Manager Roland Eastwood explained that South Miami sewers will start at Sunset Drive and SW 69th Avenue.

existing 10-foot high fence, instead of the usual six foot maximum, around a tennis court on 4.8 acres at 8880 SW 100th St.

DENIED 6-0 Henry Wolff's request to build his own real estate office to watch his and his clients' investments at North Kendall Drive east of SW 120th Avenue.

"Remember, a watched pot never boils," Lee told Wolff while Jack Watson, who represented nearby property owners, objected to potential spot zoning.

APPROVED 6-0 the application of Westminster Christian Private School Inc. to use a 40 by 50 foot land parcel on its 6.2 acre school for a motor pool operation to install a gasoline tank and pump and perform light mechanical repairs.

DENIED without prejudice 6-0 residential and apartment zoning on business land at the request of Metro's Building and Zoning Director Robert Cook for the east side of South Dixie Highway between SW 108th and SW 110th Streets.

Realtor Johnny Cotton announced that Chrysler Corp. prefers the business zoning because it's eyeing the site for a new car sales and service plant.

DEFERRED until Dec. 15 for a Planning Department study Gladys Smoak's request for apartment zoning of 35.9 units per acre at SW 98th Street west of SW 77th Avenue.

Metro planners had recommended 23 units per acre for this tract.



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This Month

Jr. High Features Big Fair

The month of December will be Conservation Fair month at West Miami Junior High School.

Every seventh grader will enter an exhibit in the fair for display at the school.

Contests were also held for the best story, poem, song, slogan, cartoon and poster pertaining to conservation. The winners were:

Songs, Marie Gilbert, Sandra Garlande, Debbie Welkind, honorable mention: Linda Shapiro, Bobbi Valdez, and Belinda Hooks.

Poem winners are: Linda Shapiro, Entire class of Mrs. Hutchison, Dale Delaney, honorable mention: Mark Rayfield and Mark Skarupa and Vivian Perrella.

Story winners are: Linda Shapiro, Marilyn Kaufman, Vicki Belkin, honorable mention: Perry Bloom, Katherine Stamatinas.

Slogan winners are: Sylvia Rosenberg, Lillian Diaz, Priscilla Hart, honorable mention: Karen Cook, Debbie Rice.

Cartoon winners are: Debbie Lemorne, Clinton McVicker, Louis Lilos. Poster winners are: Diane Walker, Bobby van Dyk, Alina Miranda.

They've Got Reason For Recall Movement

Detailed reasons to recall three South Miami Councilmen will be announced when Circuit Judge Francis Christie sets a hearing on a temporary injunction issued last week.

That's the word from George Gibbons, one of the organizers of a move to oust Councilmen John Brau, Ed Corley and Richard Doyle from office.

The trio had the order issued last week restraining City Clerk Matilda Callan from issuing recall petitions.

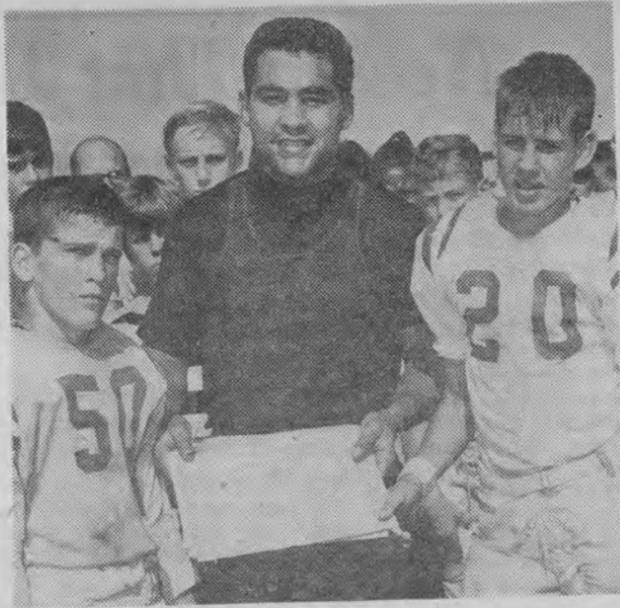
"We just want to know what charges they have

Ewing Donates To Library

Upton C. Ewing, well-known Coral Gables sculptor, will present to the library of Coral Gables Senior High School a bust of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Pulitzer prize winning humanitarian, at their "Book Fair" Dec. 7, 7 to 9:30 p.m. This will be a plaster reproduction made from the original clay model.

COST TOO HIGH

South Miami Council agreed not to participate in the Metropolitan Miami Flower Show Dec. 9-12 because the cost would range from \$400 to \$450



Ex-Champ Willie Pastrano Makes Awards
... to Turkey Bowl team co-captains Frank Netter and Tom Clifford

Turkey Bowl

S. Miami's Grey Ghosts Climax Bowl Festivities in 7-7 Tie

South Miami's Grey Ghosts tied the Dekalb Yellow Jackets of Atlanta, 7-7, in the annual Turkey Bowl football clash climaxing a week of festivities.

Some 2,500 people in the South Miami Athletic Field watched the 115-pounders even the score in a game which both teams hoped would break a 1-1 tie from two previous Thanksgiving clashes.

In other Turkey Bowl activities the decorated bicycle contest, group division, was copped by the Girl Scouts, St. Thomas Apostle, troop 408, \$15 prize.

Singles division winner was Ricky Caplano, 5010 SW 69th Ave., who earned a new bicycle for his entry complete with wagon, cage and four puppies.

Other honors went to Kathy Purdy, 5745 Tamiami Canal Rd., second, \$10 for horse motif, and Karen Marinoff, 5801 SW 59th St., third \$10 for Indian maid.

More than 200 South Miami-ans attended parties last Thurs-

day and Saturday nights in the Elks Club and a concert Tuesday evening near Holsum Bavary to round out the celebrations.

'Monkey Trial' At Gables Hi

Students at Coral Gables Senior High will stage their own production of the award-winning play, "Inherit the Wind," the dramatization suggested by the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial."

The production will be on Thursday and Friday night, Dec. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. at the Gables High Little Theater.

W. Miami

Report on Nicaraguan Trip

West Miami Councilman Harvey Stahl will report on his recent People to People trip to Leon, Nicaragua, his town's sister city, at a Council meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Also on the agenda is: **SECOND** reading of an ordinance providing water service discontinuance for residents absent two or more months.

APPEAL of Western Auto from the Zoning and Planning Board's decision denying a

third pole sign for 6698 SW 8th St.

CONSIDERATION of placing new street lights near Sylvia Heights Elementary School grounds, 5901 SW 16th St.

REVIEW of bids for basketball court lighting.

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DEC. 7

Youth Center Observes 20th Year

Twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center will be observed at a dinner at the Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Highway, at 7:30 Dec. 7.

All officers, former board members, city officials, and residents who were active in establishing the center have been invited to participate in the program.

Founder Harry Morgenthau will speak briefly on the development of the center which he directed with co-founder Mrs. M. Lewis Hall who passed away several years ago. The Coral Gables Youth Center was the first in the nation to be designated as a war memorial after World War II.

Past presidents who will be honored are Mr. Morgenthau, Paul Brinson, Charles Hale, Jasper Van Atten, and Mrs. J. Riley Staats.

President C. Clyde Atkins and vice president Hawley Royall will present the program. Roy Abagnale, former international president of Civitan International, will make the address. Accordionist Joseph Ross will give a musical program.

Framed roster of the veterans listed on the bronze plaques at the Youth Center memorial garden will be presented by Mrs. Staats.

FUNERAL PARTNERSHIP

Robert Kirby, former funeral director and manager of Lithgow Funeral Centers, has entered a partnership with E. G. Wintter to form the Kirby-Wintter Funeral Chapel in Hollywood.

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Gift Drive for GI Troops Hits Peak

A University of Miami drive to collect and airlift Christmas gift packages to U.S. troops in South Viet Nam is snowballing on the UM campus, said Tom Spencer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Fraternities, sororities and service organizations are responding wholeheartedly to the appeal to bring a touch of the home to the men in uniform, and students are calling on the merchants of the area for help.

"Operation Christmas in Viet Nam," which began on Tuesday, will come to a close on Thursday.

Packages for the servicemen will begin rolling on their way Friday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. with a motorcade from the UM main campus to Homestead Air Force Base.

Capt. Albert Rourke, public information officer of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at the base, has arranged a military escort for the motorcade. A plane then will fly the packages from Homestead to the West Coast for delivery to our men in Viet Nam.

Although the campus groups are free to send on whatever they believe the servicemen will appreciate as a gift from home, the student government organization suggests, soap, stainless steel razor blades, paperback books, hard candy, fruit cake, soft plastic toys (non-warlike) for Vietnamese orphans, artificial Christmas trees and ornaments of a soft material, Christmas cards and pens and pencils.

Gables Twirler Teaches Class

Darlene Lundquist, head majorette for Coral Gables High Band, is teaching West Miami youngsters how to twirl the baton at the Recreation Center.

Classes are set for Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon.

WIDER GARAGE

West Miami's Zoning and Planning Board approved Wallace Sternberg's request to widen his existing garage with a setback of five instead of 7½ feet at 6313 SW 15th St.

The UM student organization also reports that it will have as guests at the New Year's Day football game in the Orange Bowl 100 officers and men of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing back from service in Viet Nam.

AT LIBRARY

Gables Hi's Book Fair On Tuesday

Coral Gables Senior High School's "Book Fair" will be held in the library Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7-9:30 p.m.

This will give everyone in the community the opportunity to view the new library complex at Gables High. The library staff, PTA hostesses, and student members of the Adelpian Society, will be on hand to help guide visitors.

At 8 p.m. Mrs. Betty Lunnon, Coordinator of School Libraries in Dade County, and Jack Kassewitz, Chief Editorial Writer of the Miami Daily News, will speak informally regarding our library program.

Needed books will be on display, and opportunity will be offered to those desiring to buy and donate a book, or books, to the library. The gift will be recognized by a plate inscribed with donor's name.

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Gerstein's Office to Study South Miami Audit

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in his report to the city that:

TERMS of the bond ordinance were violated because the city did not establish a special segregated trust account of all utility taxes collected subsequent to Aug. 20.

(Wiskeman attended a recent informal Council meeting and instructed city fathers to

set up three bank accounts to meet proceeds of the \$700,000 public improvement revenue bond issue. (His advice was heeded shortly afterwards.)

INCONSISTENCIES existed in granting and recording discounts allowed on both real and personal property tax collections with discounts allowed as late as nine days after the expiration of the discount period.

GENERAL accounting system currently employed does not show the unpaid obligations and the unencumbered balance except at the last day of the fiscal period.

CERTAIN departments have caused to exist encumbrances and purchase orders which had not been issued to suppliers as of Sept. 30, a practice which circumvents the budget.

A CITY CHECK drawn upon the general fund account was used to transfer funds to the revolving fund for reimburse-

ment for a sanitary lein that was reduced in violation of the city code.

ELECTRICAL permit receipts issued between Oct. 1, 1964, and April 20, 1965, were apparently inadvertently destroyed and not available for review.

SEVERAL charter violations recorded in the records as of Sept. 30.

occurred when expenditures in excess of \$1,000 were not submitted for competitive bidding.

CERTAIN budget accounts were overspent without prior approval of Council. Council approved budgetary transfers at Oct. 5 meeting which were

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Suspend Sentence In Monkey Trial

There was monkey business in Coral Gables City Court last week, when a 24-year-old lab assistant was found guilty of "owning and exposing to public view, a monkey," in the city's first case under a new ordinance.

Receiving a suspended sentence, however, from Judge Charles Spooner, were Jack and Sandra Harshaw, 3105 Coconut Grove Dr. He is a lab assistant with the University of Miami's Institute of Marine Science.

It was Nov. 19 that Gables Detective Harry Purcell and Officer Thomas Quirk swooped down on the Harshaw home after City Attorney Ted Semple notified police the city's new ordinance had been monkeyed with.

Harshaw had gone out on a limb, said Gables police, and

Y's Tudor Appointed

Al Tudor, YMHA director of health and physical education, has been appointed to the United States Olympic Judo committee. The committee will meet in Washington D.C., together with the overall United States Olympic committee, Nov. 29 and 30, to begin briefing and organizing sessions.

Tudor holds a Black Belt in Judo and Karate, and has given instruction throughout the country. While in Washington, he trained several of the Federal law enforcement agencies as well as the local and suburban County Police departments.

Judo will be one of the important programs Mr. Tudor hopes to develop at the YMHA here in Miami.

CHEMISTRY GRANT

Michael Spector, a sophomore at Washington and Lee University, has been awarded a Robert E. Lee Research Grant in chemistry. He is a 1964 graduate of Coral Gables Senior High School, whose parents live at 6900 Barquero.

had violated City Ordinance 1505, Section 2.

Questioning went like this.

Judge Spooner: "Mr. Harshaw. Were you aware that it is prohibited in the city of Coral Gables to own a monkey and to expose it to public view?"

Harshaw: "No, sir."

Judge Spooner: "When were you first aware of this?"

Harshaw: "Friday night," (When police came to his house).

Judge Spooner: "What disposition, if any, has been made of the monkey?"

Harshaw: "He is at a friend's house."

Spooner: "Do you expect to bring him back?"

Harshaw: "No sir. But my understanding is that if I should hide the monkey so he won't be seen, I can keep it."

Andrew Healy, city prosecutor: "Yes. But," he intoned gravely, "you run the risk of it getting loose and being seen again."

Judge Spooner: "I find you guilty but suspend the sentence on the condition that the monkey be kept out of the city of Coral Gables so as not to be exposed to public view."

"If the monkey appears again, and is exposed to public view," Judge Spooner warned, "you shall come back to court."

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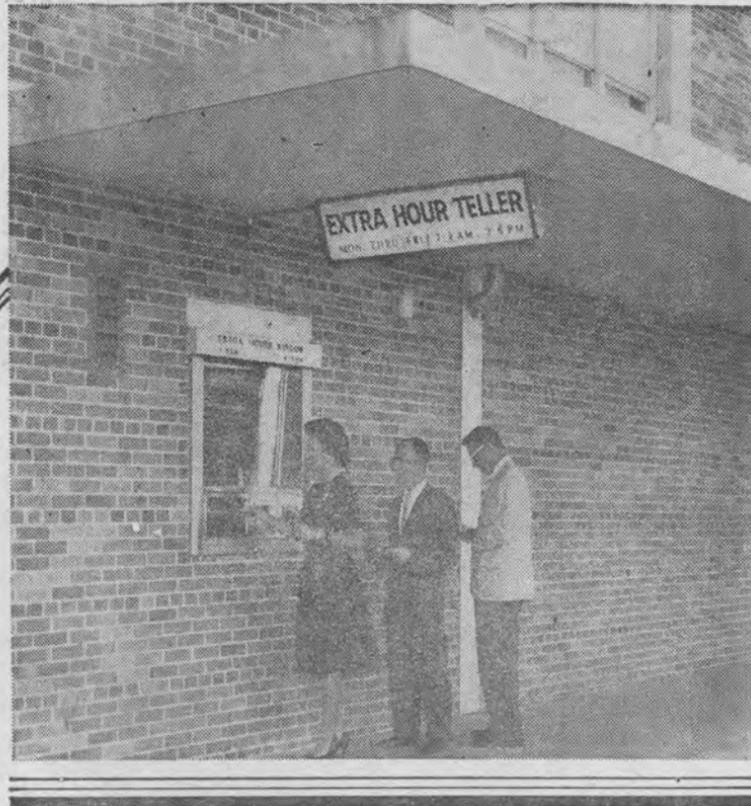
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By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Religion Writer

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When it comes to mission support, to the four corners of the earth, Dr. Melton Ware and his First Methodist Church of Coral Gables stand tall on both counts.

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Giving to missions across the sea and anywhere the American flag doesn't fly, First Methodist is sixth among all Methodist churches in the United States, according to the recent report of the Methodist Board of Missions.



DR. WARE

Supporting on a national level, sees the church in fourth place, across the country.

"We hope people will respond generously when we ask for pledges," Dr. Ware said. "If things go well, we'd like to take on some new

missions and projects."

Right now, there's Rev. Robert Gebhardt, stationed in Switzerland, who grew up in the church.

Each year, the Wesley adult Sunday school class stages a huge minstrel show, with proceeds going to Rev. Spotty Spottwood in the Philippines.

There's support for Latin Centers in Dade County.

And the dedicated congregation helped establish Alaska Methodist University.

"It took 10 years," Dr. Ware chuckled, "but this year, they had over 500 students.

"One thing we'd really like to do this year," he continued, "is provide printing presses for Latin America where many people have just learned to read. With the presses we could supply literature and pamphlets."

There's "Dollar for Dollar." It's a unique idea where the operating budget is the same as what goes out to missions.

"We're still working on that," Dr. Ware said. "People are fascinated with the idea. It's something we've got to achieve."

Judge Silver Tapped

Sam I. Silver, a graduate of the University of Miami Law School and immediate past president of the Dade County Bar Association, has been elected to membership in the Society of Wig and Robe of the University.

Judge Silver, who serves

on the municipal bench of West Miami, is also general counsel and Secretary of the Board of Inter National Bank of Miami. He is a member of the Board of Governors of The Florida Bar.

They Didn't See Red, Either

Maybe there's a secret cult among the four front office women in West Miami Town Hall.

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South Miami's Channel 6 television station has set the groundwork for its first telecast this spring by moving into temporary offices at 5940 SW 73rd St.

WCIX-TV executives shelved original plans to remodel the former Breed's Dime Store, 5855 Sunset Dr., and are searching for a permanent studio location.

Latest personnel hired include: C. Terence Clyne, president of Clyne-Maxon Advertising agency of New York, as executive director; and Columnist Hy Gardner, program director.

Publisher Leon McAskill was re-elected president to serve with Banker Leo Robinson and Realtor Cameron Stewart, senior vice presidents; and Attorney Robert Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

COMSTOCK ELECTED

Donald Comstock, owner of the Employment Bureau of Coral Gables, has been elected president of the Florida Employment Association, a group of private employment agencies.

Other board members include Harold Strauss, Clyne and Gardner.

Robert Johns continues as general manager along with Norman Swetman, operations manager.

A 539-foot tower and transmitter are now being built for location on Ragged Key.

Clyne has joined the group

as a minority stock holder. The 10 original men who own the bulk of the stock include: Peterson, McAskill, Stewart, Robinson, Johns, Swetman, W. Keith Phillips Sr., Edwin Hill, Art Adler and C. L. Clements Sr.

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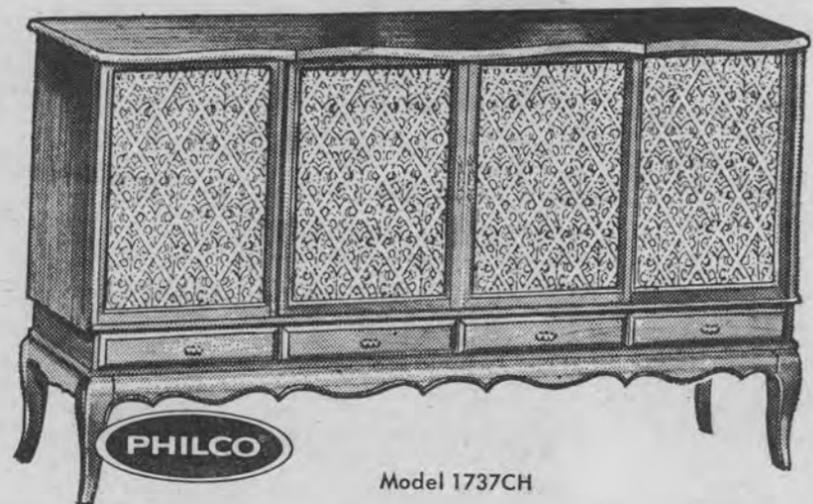
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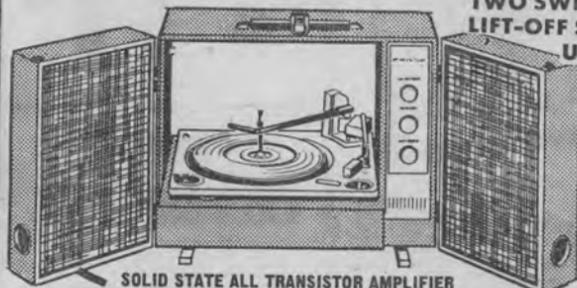
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He 'Fights' Cold War With Grain Grinders

By SANDRA FAHY
Correspondent

Some people fight the cold war with money and mammoth machines, but retired Coral Gables manufacturer W.B. Booher does his fighting with a hand-operated grain grinder.

In the last six months, Booher has made 100 of the small grain grinders for the Peace Corps for use in 15 foreign countries.

A retired factory owner from Warren, Ohio, Booher developed the device about four years ago after a trip to Mexico, where he saw peasants crushing corn with stones.

"I thought if those people had little mills, they could do a better job in just a fraction of the time," Booher explained.

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BOOHER, 1028 Almeria Ave., said it took him almost a year to perfect the grinder, which resembles an old-fashioned coffee mill, but is two to three times larger in size.

It weighs about 13 pounds and costs \$12.50, he said.

Booher, 65, also makes power mills which are run by electric motors. Similar in appearance to food choppers with cranks, the power

grinders weigh about 30 pounds and are worth \$66 without the motor, Booher noted.

"People might like fresh corn meal instead of the packaged kind," Booher said.

"These machines are built to grind fine."

Another use might be to crack wheat, Booher said, adding that the grain could then be cooked for cream of wheat.

This week, Booher received a letter from an agricultural missionary living in the Congo, requesting a grinder. He had seen notice of Booher's adaptation in a recent issue of "Rural Missions."

"The people here use the mortar and pestle method, which means the women must pound corn or manioc for nearly seven hours to get enough flour for an average family for four days," the missionary wrote.

Mexico, Guatemala, Chile, Ecuador, Ghana, and Liberia are among those countries which have already received the grinders, Booher said.



W. B. Booher
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CAMPAIGN STARTS

National Ads Look for Fifth S. Miami City Manager Since '52

South Miami — the city that's had four city managers since 1952 — launched an advertising campaign to lure a fifth one this week.

Roland Eastwood, acting city manager, said that Council will choose a man to replace Richard Barton by placing ads in the January issues of City Managers News Letter, the Florida Municipal Record and Mayor and Manager.

The ad reads:

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Meanwhile the acting city manager compared his new job to that of a foreman in a big plant.

"Council makes the poli-

cies and I see that the employees carry them out," said the Zoning Director who assumed his new role when three of the city fathers fired City Manager Richard Barton two weeks ago.

While performing the dual duties in administration and zoning, Eastwood will earn \$842 a month, \$300 more than

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Kings Bay Hosts Sailing Regatta

Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club will host the annual Biscayne Sailing Association's Regatta this weekend with the events spreading from Miami's Marine Stadium to Donovan's Light.

Oscar Keep, Vice Commodore of Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club and Chairman of the Regatta, said that the Regatta schedule has been set for three different areas.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., there will be Class Boat competition in 13 categories, including light-

nings, snipes, windmills, etc. The races will take place off Donovan's Light at Dinner Key Auditorium.

On Sunday there will be two different events slated — both at 11 a.m. At the Miami Marine Stadium there will be pram races for youngsters in three age categories: 9 and 10; and 13 and 14.

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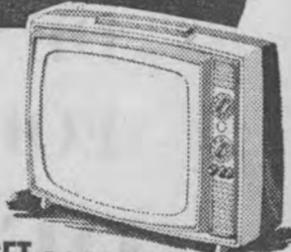
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Ted, a junior in Miami Coral Park Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shell, 9750 SW 16th St.

He plays children's theater roles in the Playhouse Saturday and Sunday matinees, and appears at Merry-Go-Round theater.

At Coral Park, he has won the drama award the past two years, and appears there in all dramatic, musical, variety and modern dance shows. He sings baritone and dances.

He has appeared in the Shakespeare Repertory Theater at the University of Miami and in a show put on by

North Miami Community Players. He does a spot scene on "Popeye Playhouse" every week.

He is a vice president of Thespians at Coral Park and a member of National Forensic League.

The Dairy Council has a continuing program to honor meritorious young people in Dade County. Nominations can be sent to Agnes Edwards, 1001 N.W. 7th St., Miami.

\$29,338 OK For Streets In Gables

Coral Gables street improvement program got back on the road with the award of a \$29,338 contract to Pan American Construction Company for resurfacing four streets.

The streets to be resurfaced are:

South side of Alhambra Cir. from Granada Boulevard to LeJeune Road.

DeSoto Boulevard from Anastasia to Granada.

DeSoto from Granada to Anderson Road.

Sevilla from Alhambra Circle to San Domingo.

The work had been estimated at \$37,515.

Borge Stays In Gables

World-famed pianist Victor Borge will stay in Coral Gables at Al Sakolsky's David Wil-lyam apartment hotel this week while appearing in two South Florida concerts. Borge will be at Dade County Auditorium tonight, and Fort Lauderdale War Memorial Auditorium Friday night.



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"Secret of the Doll Shop," an original play by Ivan Kivitt, will open at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Girls with unusual, beautiful and funny dolls are invited to bring them to the playhouse, 110 Aragon Avenue, Coral Gables, for a doll contest. Dolls will be displayed in the playhouse window, and will be judged on opening day. Winners will receive tickets to Merry-Go-Round productions.

A special holiday feature at will play each Saturday during December. Hansel and Gretel continues on Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

A special holiday feature at the Merry-Go-Round will be a dramatic reading of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," with performances at 7:30 p.m. during the week before Christmas.

Workshop classes, under the direction of Esther Brezo, will present "The Sad Little Princess" weekdays at 2:00 p.m. during school vacation.

Auxiliary Plans 'Sing'

West Miami Ladies Auxiliary No. 223, Jewish War Veterans will hold a special holiday program meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Gold, 8410 SW 36 St., Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m.

A musical program featuring Mrs. Pauline Engel at the piano will include Chanukah songs.

Members will participate in a sing-a-long.

Mrs. Joseph Achtman is President of the Auxiliary. Program chairman is Mrs. Ben Shapiro.

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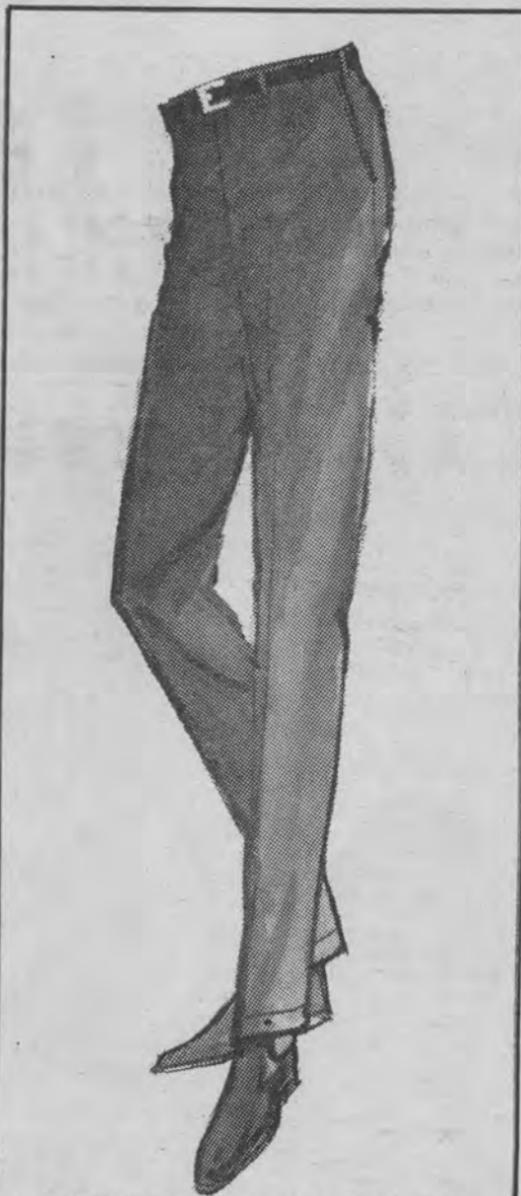


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Day at The Races



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DILLY FILLIES of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Philip Snyder and Mrs. Edwin Green, deck themselves out in appropriate jockey colors and preview the shanks of Hail the Ad-

miral, a racing race, at Tropical Park. The two women are publicizing Friday's Day at the Races fashion show sponsored by the junior women's group and the Mental Health Society.

Their Fingers Will Walk Through Gables

Telephone books are getting so big that Coral Gables soon will have one only half-an-inch thick.

Included, according to officials of the Community Yellow Pages Directory Corporation, will be a listing of all residents in the area plus a yellow pages section that will consist of local business activities.

"The directory will be distributed free to all homes and business firms in the distribution area early next year," stated R. T. Oldenburg, president. The Coral Gables directory also will include listings of the Coconut Grove, South Miami and West Miami areas.

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bles and plans to move into its own building by June, 1966. Most of the staff is coming from the Illinois area.

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Philharmonic Concertmaster Joins U-M Music School

Ronald Patterson, concertmaster for the Greater Miami Philharmonic Orchestra, has joined the staff of the Preparatory Division of the University of Miami School of Music.

Patterson will give instruction in the violin at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Students will be selected by auditions, arranged by calling the University School of Music, MO 1-2511, Exts. 2774 or

2775, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A pupil of Jascha Heifetz, Patterson has appeared in concert and recital throughout the western United States.

His training has include five summers on scholarships at the Music Institute in Aspen, Colo., and eight years with the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation.

Patterson studied with Eudice Shapiro for three years, following study with Manuel Kompinsky. He became a pupil of Heifetz while a scholarship student at the University of Southern California.

Before coming to Miami, Patterson was a teacher's assistant at the University

of Southern California and also taught in the preparatory department of the school.

Deel Plans

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Deel Ford's expansion plans along newly acquired property on Ponce de Leon Boulevard received speedy approval Tuesday when no one objected.

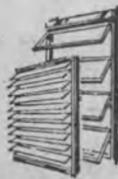
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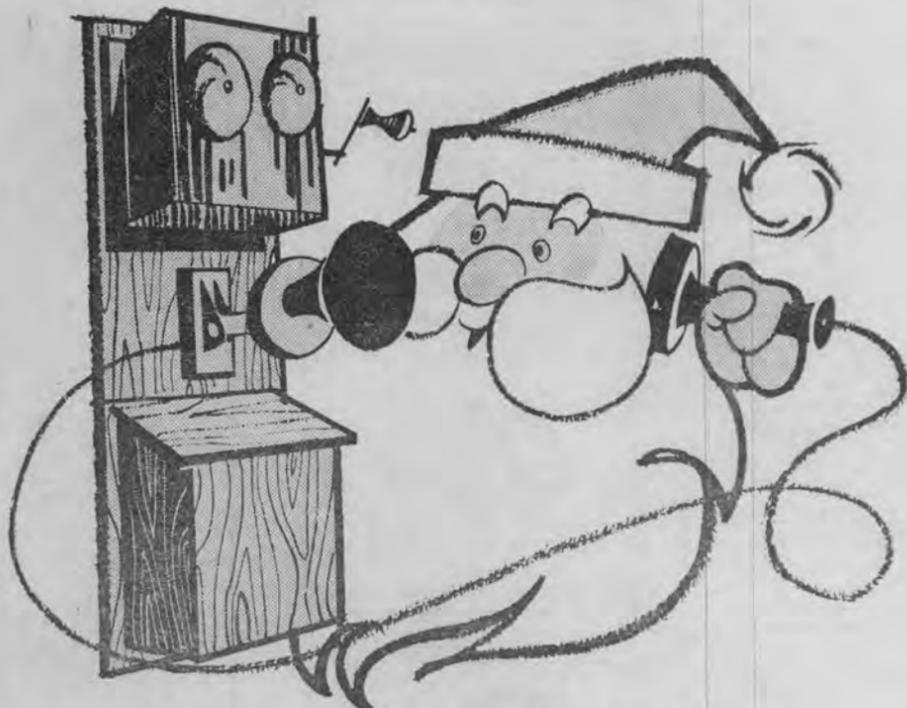
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Louis Gottlieb

His Goal: Building Revisions for Handicapped

By SANDRA FAHY
Correspondent

Louis Gottlieb, 62, paralyzed from the waist down, is leaving his mark on Dade County.

Confined to a wheel chair for the past 25 years, Gottlieb is the man responsible for the ever-growing list of alterations to buildings which will provide easy entrance for disabled persons.

A native New Yorker, Gottlieb, 6440 SW 63rd Ter., came to Miami in 1957 and became interested in programs of aid for the handicapped.

Gottlieb has devoted the past nine years to this field, leading employment campaigns and promoting activities for the physically handicapped.

Today he heads the Florida Paraplegic Association and is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Architectural Barriers.

Gottlieb also takes an active part in the Committee on Total Employment and Dade's Employ the Handicapped program.

For his work in this field, Gottlieb was awarded a presidential citation by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.



Louis Gottlieb
... wins Presidential Citation

In his latest project, Gottlieb contacts people in regard to making buildings accessible to the disabled.

"The idea of this project is not to make life easier for the disabled," Gottlieb explained, "but to give these

people the opportunity of seeking employment.

If they can't get in the building, they cannot possibly apply for a job."

Over 3,000 handicapped persons are now employed locally, Gottlieb estimated.

He said that there are about 8,000 disabled persons in the county.

Plans are under way for construction of a ramp at the Justice Building.

"There are actually other features to consider in addition to entrances," Gottlieb said.

"Such things as doorways, sinks and phones must be taken into consideration."

Gottlieb said the program is not only for those in wheelchairs, but heart patients and the blind and deaf as well.

"For instance, the rough edging on a door knob will tell a blind person that there is a stairway on the other side," Gottlieb explained.

In 1963, an amendment to the local Building Code was passed, providing that any building built with public funds must be accessible by the physically handicapped.

It was not until July of this year that this was made a state-wide recommendation.

"Many of the buildings built prior to 1963 are planning alterations although the law requires only those constructed after that time to comply with

the new ruling," Gottlieb noted.

"Now that public buildings are doing this," Gottlieb said, "maybe privately-owned building owners will catch on."

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Heavy Rains Delay Airport

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Metro Commissioners recently approved a resolution increasing the contract with Capeletti Brothers Inc. by \$368 and extending completion time 120 days from March 1 to July 1.

The new field is being paved from SW 137th to SW 157th Avenues, between SW 120th and SW 136th Streets, to replace the present Tamiami Airport near SW 117th Avenue and SW 8th Street.

Metro plans to convert the old Tamiami field into a regional park.

In other southwest actions, Commissioners: **DEFERRED** implementation of the Planning Advisory Board's city-county division of responsibility report.

ADOPTED a preliminary tax assessment roll for the Westchester street lighting district charging the property owners 19 cents a front foot for the 20-month period from March 1, 1965, to Oct. 31, 1966.

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THE GUIDE

It's the Glint and Sparkle Season

'Tis the season to be jolly, for Saint Nick will soon be here and all the Fashion Shows now have that Holiday glint and sparkle.

The Coral Gables Garden Club held its Holiday Fashions at the lovely home of Jane (Mrs. George) Wilson.

Gowns from Parsons on Coral Way. Rita (Mrs. Robert) Searle is chairman of this gala and being a Garden Club, the lavish decorations inside were done by Mrs. M. S. Farrar with pool decor done by Betsy Adams (Mrs. Lawrence) and Jane Wilson.

There were yummy Christmas Bazaar items on sale, made by members. Mrs. Fred Billups was overseer for the Bazaar.

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Tin Soldiers

At Stewarts for Steaks in South Miami, Santa and his tin soldiers came to call. Tiny lights twinkled from holly wreaths and swags, as a capacity audience dined and enjoyed a beautiful Holiday Fashion Show.

Everybody, but everybody, applauded Mr. G and Fantasia shops from Dadeland for their 'in' styles for today's set and the fabulous coiffures by Ernest and Dale, naturally.

Ring side was Russ and Ruth Wackenhut and their lovely blond daughter.

But femme hearts fluttered because Elroy "Crazy-legs" Hirsch was in the audience (he is very big with the L.A. Rams).

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Borge buffs

The Norton Pallots, being Victor Borge buffs, usually fly to see this great man perform any place he may be, but lucky for them this time, he will be here. Dec. 2 and 4, and they have had their reservations for a long, long time.

Christmas at Colony

The Beach Colony Club is having a Christmas Ball December 10th at La Gorce Country Club.

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If you answer "yes" to any of the above, you shouldn't miss the Fairchild Garden Ramble this Friday and Saturday.

The action starts at 9 a.m., both mornings, at the Garden, 10901 Old Cutler Rd.

Merchandise will be sold from the large

striped tents erected on the lawn; rare plants and orchids are usually the top sellers since this is the only time during the year that plants from the Garden are available to the public.

Old books and furniture will also be available; lunch will be sold.

New features this year include two performances daily of a Ballet troupe of thirty-five from Miami-Dade Junior Colleges, and a Tea Garden directed by

Mrs. Wilton Adams and Mrs. Herbert Eichert, both of Coconut Grove.

Gerard Pitt, of Coral Gables, has contributed a Rambler station wagon to be sold to the highest secret bidder.

Fairchild Garden trams will conduct guided tours during both days of the Ramble.

The sale provides funds for maintenance of the Garden, which is open free to the public.

Council Recognizes 'Dropout'

John A. Wikel, 18, a high school dropout and writer of poetry, who discovered that "a guy without a diploma doesn't stand a chance" is now earning that diploma. He has also received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The son of Harold E. Wikel, 11519 S. Dixie Hwy., John wrote his first verse at age 8. A junior high dropout, he was unable to obtain a job and signed up with the Marines.

He completed boot training last February and now is in the Reserve.

He currently is carrying five subjects in a Home Study course and hopes to finish high school next year meanwhile supporting himself by holding down a job. His father is hospitalized with a heart attack.

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It's Carnival Time At Temple Zion

A three-day Carnival will be held on the grounds of Temple Zion this week-end, from Saturday night, and running until Monday evening.

The Grand Carnival is the second annual event of the Temple. It will feature booths, games, refreshments and a Cake Booth.

For the kiddies there will be dart games, baseball, twirl-a-paint, stuffed animals, a doll booth, a mouse game and a goldfish bowl game.

A Teenage dance will be held on the grounds starting at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 4. Booths and games will be open until midnight on Saturday, until 10 p.m. on both Sunday and Monday nights.

Tickets for the rides and booths will be on sale at the Carnival.

On Sunday, the Carnival will be opened at noon, and on Monday, at 3 p.m.

The public is invited. Temple Zion is located at 8000 Miller Road.

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What's on Back That Counts



By **BETSY POLLER**
Women's Editor

I WAS DRIVING down South Dixie Highway last week, when the gal in the left lane decided to make a right turn onto SW Third Avenue.

Half a dozen drivers slammed feet through floorboards to accommodate her in this sudden desire, and as the fins of her chrome-laden bomb swished under my windshield, a message on the bumper strip glimmered up at me.

"The Constitution Guarantees Citizens the Right to Keep and Bear Arms!" it said. She veered into darkness before I could read all the rest of it, but in essence, it suggested that only a fuzzy-headed oaf would desire repeal of such a right.

Despite the largess of our founding fathers, I don't want to own a gun; and I can only hope that the babe in the automobile is a better marksman than she is a driver.

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BUT WHATEVER my quarrel with her values, I am foursquare in favor of bumper strips.

As I steer through a forest of "See Rock City", "Vote for So-and-So", and "Whoozitz Airline Unfair to Flight Engineers", I marvel that Western Civilization endured for so many years without the bumper strip.

You may suggest that bumpers are themselves a recent innovation, but this is mere detail. Bumper strips could have been used effectively on, say, Roman chariots.

"Orgy Tonight at Julie's Place," they could have said. Or perhaps, "Give your Fair Share to the Coliseum Building Fund. Good Guys do." "Augustus Burke has Togas in size 42 Short. Going out of Business Sale."

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THE HIND QUARTERS of a horse would have been a particularly appropriate place for a bumper strip. Imagine something like "Richard the

Lion-Hearted Wants You to Join his Holy Crusade."

"Charlemagne is a Swinger and You Can be too. Take Dancing Lessons from Ivan the Zoftik. Call EX 2-3800," is another possibility.

Or what about "Lady Godiva, in Person, Nov. 7th. Please Close your Eyes?"

The variations are endless: "Support the Magna Charta, and Throw the Rascals out!" "Oliver Cromwell says, 'Be a Man! Be a Roundhead.'"

"Premiere Showing, Romeo and Juliet, at the Old Vic, May 17. Adults Only; No One will be Admitted After the Balcony Scene."

Ah, it pains me to think of all our ancestors missed because no one had the foresight to conjure up a bumper strip. Perhaps that's why pre-Renaissance times were known as the Dark Ages.

Of course, four hundred people weren't sent to their reward each weekend as a result of horseback accidents either. But that, after all, is secondary . . .

Architect's Secretaries List Slate

The Architectural Secretaries association of Miami, founding chapter of the national organization, announced this week the election of a slate of officers for 1966.

President of the group is Mrs. Millie Sargent, of Watson, Deutschman & Kruse.

The newly-elected vice president president-designate is Mrs. Ruth Eskreis of Pancoast, Ferendino, Grafton & Skeels.

Mrs. Clara McDowell of Herbert J. Johnson Associates was named vice president.

Other officers are: Recording secretary, Beverly McAnnis of Pancoast, Ferendino, Grafton & Skeels; corresponding secretary, Georgia Daniels, of William H. Merriam; treasurer, Mrs. Muriel Reynolds, Frese-Camner Associates.

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Y Schedules Kiddie Flicks

The YM-YWHA of greater Miami will present two children's film series this season.

The Sunday Celebrity series will feature Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Dec. 12; "Puppet Play Time," Jan. 16; Lois Raebeck, folksinger, Feb. 13; and Herb Kruckman's "A Chalk Talk," March 13.

The Holiday film series will offer "Alice in Wonderland," Dec. 25; "Gulliver's Travels," Jan. 23; "Escapada

In Japan," Feb. 27; and "Alakazam The Great," April 8.

Season tickets are available at the YM-YWHA, 8500 SW 8 St., and all performances will start at 2:30 p.m.

'Growing to Maturity'

Is Discussion Topic

Ken Brock, a Methodist layman and public relations executive, from Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Inner Man Forum meeting, Monday, Dec. 6, at 2501 Ponce de Leon Blvd., at 8:15 p.m.

He will discuss "Growing to Maturity through Expanded Awareness."

Brock has participated in 17 interdenominational conferences, describing his experiments with "prayer laboratories" where the expan-

sion of consciousness was studied.

He has studied at Garrett Biblical Institute, and cooperated in psychic research with Dr. Harmon Bro.

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Sound of Music



YOUNG VOICES combine with a 17th century Spinnet Piano to present a holiday Chorale, Dec. 5, at Vizcaya. Shown rehearsing at the museum are Mrs. Margaret C. Moore, choral director, and from the left, Joe Carbva, Georgia Wellington, Luciano Moral.

'Holiday Choral' Set At Vizcaya

The palm-fringed patio of Vizcaya, the Dade County Museum, will ring with the sound of seventy young voices, Dec. 5, when the Everglades School for Girls Choral Group and the Male Chorus from Coral Gables Senior High join in a program of holiday music.

The program, which begins at 3:30 p.m., is open to the public, included in the regular admis-

sion to the museum.

Seating will be provided; reservations are not necessary. Free parking is provided at Vizcaya.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret C. Moore and Doris Ann Johnson. It is sponsored by Vizcayans, with Mrs. Gaines Wilson serving as chairman of the event.

Leon Wilhelm Wed in Seattle

Jacqueline Sue-Anne Gardi and Leon J. Wilhelm were married Nov. 26, in Seattle, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardi, of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is on the staff of the University of Washington.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Wilhelm, 4440 SW 3rd St.

A graduate of Miami Senior High and the University of Miami's School of Engineering, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering

honor society.

The couple will live at 1210 E. John St., Seattle.

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Klein — Walker Vows Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Loren R. Klein, 11370 SW 47th Ter., announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Ruth, to Donald Lewis Walker. The wedding took place in Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 15.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Senior High, and a student at the University of South Florida.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walker, 2140 Belleair Rd., Clearwater, attended schools in that city and is currently a student at the University of South Florida.

Laura Ann McLaughlin served as maid of honor, and Charles H. Hodson was best man.

The bride wore a white traveling suit and carried a rose corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Madeira Beach, the couple will live in Tampa.



MRS. WALKER

Joan Bernstein Is Mrs. Steven Gordon

Jean Sondra Bernstein and Steven Gordon exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony at the Deauville Hotel, Nov. 27. Rabbi Leon Kronish officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, 200 SW 47th Ave. A graduate of Miami Senior High School, she is now employed as a legal secretary.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 4412 Royal Palm Ave., Miami Beach, is a graduate of Palm Beach Junior College.

He is a real estate agent and a member of Kiwanis Club and the Florida Collegiate Academy of Natural Sciences.

The bride selected a floor length sheath of white brocade with a detachable train. She carried a white heirloom Bible covered with orchids and white sweetheart roses.

The bride's sister, Della

Sue Figur, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Gordon, Barbara Bloom and Robert Smalle.

Howard Gordon was best man. Miles Bank, Allan M. Figur and Bert Bloom served as groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Las Vegas and California, the couple will live in Lake Worth.



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Fun and Games Time At Emerson Elementary

Emerson Elementary School PTA is sponsoring a family fun night, "Emerson Shindig," Thursday, Dec. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Square dancing, movies and games are scheduled. All the activities, including the faculty-student volleyball game, are free. Refreshments will be sold.

The Miami Alumnae Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority will present its 16th annual fashion show Saturday, Dec. 11, at 1:15 p.m. at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

tives from the 13 sororities at the University of Miami; the girls will wear fashions from Jordan Marsh, and will compete for the title "Model of the Year."

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Young Scientists Research Program.

The Welfare Department of the Coral Gables Woman's Club will present a Christmas Coffee-Fashion Show, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John E. Hunt, 3430 Alhambra Cir.

The event is open to the public and tickets are \$1.50. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Ovid Johnson, at 443-1598.

Fashions will be furnished by Don Mullen; club members will model. Mrs. Richard D. Senty is chairman of the event.

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Evans-Lobel Vows Exchanged

Barbara Joyce Evans and William N. Lobel exchanged wedding vows Nov. 20, at Coral Baptist Church.

The bride, a resident of 6080 W. Flagler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, Tifton, Ga.

She was graduated from high school and junior college in Tifton, and is currently a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She is a secretary for the Dade County

Board of Public Instruction.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lobel, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is a senior at the University of Miami, where he is affiliated with Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

He is a former General Motors Scholar, and a pre-law student.

Jan Goff, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey

Singleton and Carol Maddox.

Debbie Evans, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

George Urban was best man. Ushers were Roger Vail and Bernie Levy.

The bride selected a taffeta gown with a lace bodice, point-on-hand sleeves and a Sabrina neckline.

The bouffant, floor-length skirt had a front flounce which revealed a lace panel. The train which cascaded from the shoulder was formed of double layers of taffeta, bordered with lace.

A Coronet of seed pearls and sequins held the bride's silk illusion veil.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live at 6080 W. Flagler.



MRS. LOBELL

GOLF WINNER
Dana Perry, a 1961 graduate of Southwest Senior High, recently won the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Golf championship.

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'Children's Hour' At Public Library

Two children's programs have been scheduled at Miami Public Library.

Walt Disney's full length film "White Wilderness" will be shown Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Ernst Christensen, chief naturalist for Everglades National Park will discuss "Wildlife in the Park."

The film "Animals of the Plains" will be shown.

public, and door prizes will be awarded.

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WEST MIAMI WOMAN'S CLUB is planning a telephone service available to persons who live alone. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Mrs. Mildred Tsucalas, at MO 1-0335, or Mrs. Adelaide Simon, at MO 1-6256.

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THE THIRD ANNUAL Temple Or Olom auction will take place at the Temple, Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. Leonard Stern will auction off new and used merchandise, dinners, toys and home furnishings.

Mrs. William Seidman is chairman of the affair. Committee members include Mrs. Max Forman, co-chairman; and Mrs. Leon Lefkowitz, Mrs. Irving Platoff, and Mrs. Lawrence Vulkan.

The public is invited; the Temple is located at 8755 SW 16th St.

BOOK REVIEWER Edward Clarke will discuss Hesketh Pearson's "George Bernard Shaw" at the Musicians Club of America, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 10:15.

Admission is 50 cents, with proceeds going to the Musicians Club. The club is located at 303 Minorca Ave.

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THE COUNTRY CLUB of Coral Gables will honor its new president, William C. Lewis, at a dinner-dance, Dec. 4.

Phil Napoleon's orchestra will provide the music, and a roast beef dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.

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MEMBERS OF COCO PLUM Women's Club, husbands, and guests will open their holiday season with a dance at the clubhouse, 1375 Sunset Dr., Friday, Dec. 10.

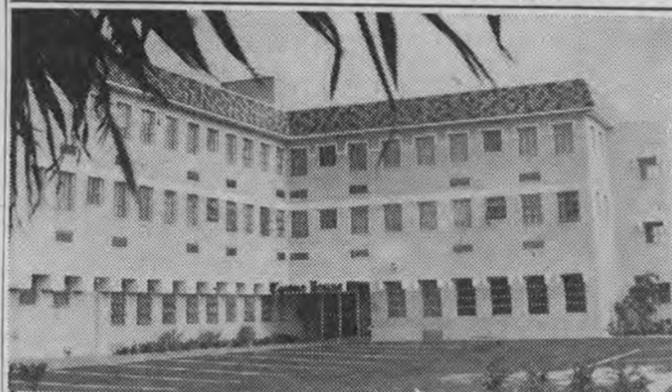
Mrs. Bufkin R. Fairchild is chairman of the dance, which has as its theme "Merrie Notes."

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WEST MIAMI Ladies Auxiliary No. 223, Jewish War Veterans, is planning a Night Club Night at the Carillon Hotel, Dec. 4, at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door, or advance reservations can be made by calling Mrs. S. M. Gold, at 226-7793.

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Entertainment

'Coloring Books' Is Theme

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Junior Festival Parade

Coloring book characters will come alive in blazing pageantry during this year's Junior Orange Bowl Festival, Dec. 26-30 in Coral Gables.

Theme of this, the 18th annual kiddie spectacular, will be "My Coloring Book," and visitors and residents can color Coral Gables fun during the treat for youngster and adult alike.

Each year, the city becomes an enchanted "Land of Ahs" with all events designed specifically for youngsters. Even the queen, to be selected Dec. 11 from one of 27 South Florida cities between Key West and Fort Pierce, cannot be over 14 years of age.

Events are varied. Everything from tennis and golf tournaments to a football doubleheader, a giant parade and a queen's ball are included in the whirlwind schedule.

Children, music and imagination — an unbeatable combination — will team up for the big parade down Ponce de Leon Blvd. and Miracle Mile on the afternoon of Dec. 29 and many of the 45 floats will depict coloring book favorites.

A sneak preview indicated that the cow that jumped over the moon will be there and the dish and the spoon are scheduled to run away again.

Gingerbread houses, pirates,

indians, giant ice cream cones, performing bears — all in color and made of papier-mache — will stir up youngsters' imaginations. In addition, 20 bands and 30 marching units are expected for this year's junior-in-name-only spectacular which annually has about 4,500 children participating and an estimated 65,000 tykes and adults enjoying.

The second annual Junior Orange Bowl Golf Tournament, set for Dec. 28-30 at the Gables' Biltmore course will feature many of the best youngsters in the U.S. and abroad. Already 140 linksters from 28 states plus Washington D.C., South Africa and Jamaica have entered and many of the boys, aged 17 or less, are par-shattering players. Speaking of player — Gary Player's protege, Bobby Cole of South Africa, will be making his first U.S. appearance in an amateur golf event and will be hitting the tournament trail in the U.S. and Europe following this competition.

Action will consist of 36 holes, medal play except for the peewee 11 and under age group which will play only 18 holes. Other divisions are 12-13; 14-15 and 16-17. Player is going to try to be on hand to present the trophy, named in his honor, to the overall champion. Last

year's winner was Richard Spears of Port Jervis, N.Y.

The three-day Junior Orange-Bowl Tennis Championships, featuring boys and girls in the 10 and 12 year bracket, will be held at Salvadore Park. This, the fourth renewal starts Dec. 26 and, based on past results, promises top action from young stars. Last year's tournament drew 135 players, some from far away Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, El Salvador and 17 states in the U.S.

There are no admission charges for spectators at any of these events. Parade seats are available, however, at 50 cents for children or adults.

The formal queen's ball, to be held Dec. 29 in the city's Youth Center is another feature only for youngsters. The football doubleheader, between championship 95 and 115-pound teams from the Greater Miami area will take place the next evening at Central Stadium. Pre-game and half-time shows will add to the pageantry. Prices are nominal.

The queen and her two young princesses will reign over all these festivities and also will appear in the nationally televised King Orange Jamboree Parade in downtown Miami on New Year's Eve.



TUNING UP for their appearance, Southwest High students Marie Penland and Cheryl Bunniss rehearse one of the folk songs they and other students will present Friday night at a Coffee House show in the Southwest High cafeteria at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Ponce Stages 'Cinderella'

The fairy tale that has enchanted generations of children — "Cinderella" — will light up the stage at Ponce Junior High, 8 p.m., Dec. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Vyva Friesma, Ponce's drama coach, is elated about the costumes and the background sets, both of which she predicts spectators will find "lavish."

Handling the sets is David Trimble, a University of Miami senior who has done sets for the Ring Theatre, Opera Guild and other Miami drama groups.

Portraying the golden-haired girl with the glass slipper will be Jeralyn Bartlett. Playing the Prince will be Bobby Regerston.

Others in the cast are Karen

Baskin, Sharylynn Shaw, Ronna Weibren, Roberta Adams, Diane Tendrich, Sandra Swetman, Robert Breckenridge, Linda Usher, James Conklin and David Lupoli.



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This marks the first meeting of the book club of the Friends of the South Miami Public Library and the public is invited.

Friends will also sponsor a children's party complete with Santa Claus Saturday at 3 p.m. in the library.

Speaks Here

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Entertainment



NEW COMMUNITY THEATRE group discusses plans for the coming year. Standing, Dr. Delmar Solem, Marshall Earl and Hindi Diamond. Seated, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, James Riley, Sister Marie Carol, and Prof. Harold Burris-Meyer.

EX-PRODUCER FORMS

Community Theater Group Forms to Meet Stage Needs

By **HINDI DIAMOND**
Correspondent

A group that wants to bridge the gap between commercial and educational theatre in the area is well on its way to provide Dade County with a true community theatre.

Outstanding personalities of the community, representing agencies concerned with

Promotion

Specialist-5 Fred W. Connell, Jr., of 4320 SW 14th St., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant E-6.

The announcement was made by Col. Chauncey M. Stone, commanding officer of the 324th General Hospital, U.S.A.R.

The 324th is based at the Kendall Armory, 5600 San Amaro Drive.

the development of culture met last week to formulate working plans of the newly formed Greater Miami Community Theatre.

Spearheading the organization is Marshall H. Earl of 6700 SW 83rd Avenue, South Miami, who has had professional experience as a producer both on and off Broadway, and is now teaching a course on the Business of Theatre at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Earl has managed to draw on a cross-section of residents from various communities interested in presenting to the public the best in theatre entertainment.

Plans call for a fall production of two plays next year, plus the importation of one by ANTA with which the new group will be associated.

In addition to encouraging the growth of "living theatre" in the area, members of the

board hope to unite all of the arts eventually, under one roof, similar to the Lincoln Center in New York.

Dr. Delmar Solem, head of the Drama Department of the University of Miami, Prof. Harold Burris-Meyer of Florida Atlantic University, and Sister Marie Carol of Barry College are among the prominent personalities that are on the board, in addition to some of the top civic leaders in the community.

Under consideration by the group is a proposal to use the facilities of the Coconut Grove Playhouse during the months when this theatre is not being used.

Maybe

Floating Theater In U-M's Lagoon?

An amphitheater on an island in the University of Miami student union lake? Perhaps.

Several University of Miami officials confirmed this week that the idea "is one of several that have merely been discussed" in trying to find a permanent performance spot for the University of Miami symphony.

Whether such an amphitheater for concerts would be on a permanent or floating barge hasn't even been discussed, one U-M official said.

Recent summer concerts on a barge at Miami's lackluster Marine Stadium on Virginia Key were a smashing success.

"But I emphasize again," the U-M official said, "that this is strictly an idea that's been tossed out. We don't know whether it'll ever become a reality or when, or how much it would cost."

Chamber Music Group Forming

South Miami Mayor Clyde Taylor wants to form a chamber music group as a new cultural organization for his city.

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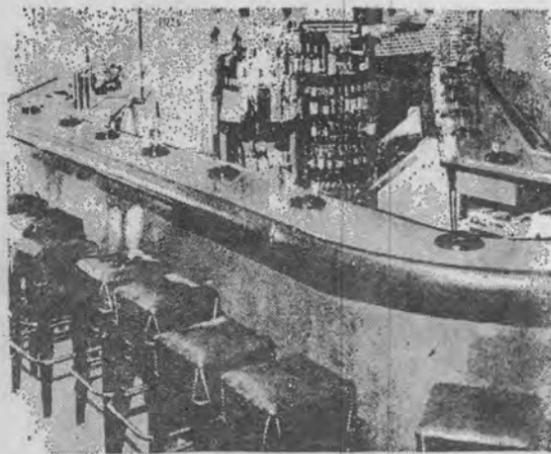
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quently relaxes the rules and the free brunch goes on into the afternoon and evening. Over the entrance of the Wonder Bar, there is a sign. It says "We don't get all the people, but we get the best." This adequately describes the atmosphere surrounding you. Mrs. Elizabeth La Rossa, owner of the Wonder Bar, sees that her customers get courteous service and it seems to have paid off for her. She has owned and managed it for nearly 16 years. Few such establishments in the Miami area can boast such a record. The Wonder Bar is designed for your total relaxation and entertainment. Whether you enjoy a quiet evening at the bar or meeting friends, you will always find the welcome mat out. Many come to hear Libby at the piano and organ. So many have enjoyed her mastery of melodies and marveled at her playing one instrument with one hand and the other with the other hand — simultaneously.



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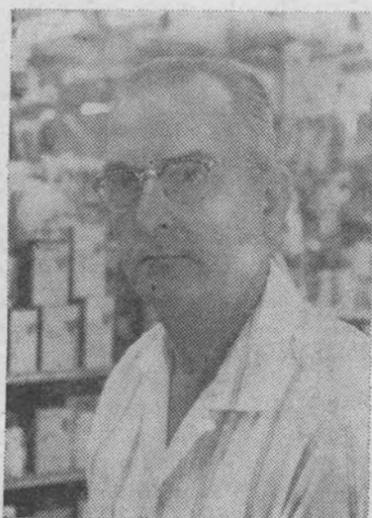
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Butler-Miller Vows Exchanged

Barbara Jean Butler became the bride of Oscar Francis Miller Jr., in a ceremony in the chapel of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Nov. 24. Rev. Arthur J. Rantz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Carey Mathes, 2025 Secoffee St., Coconut Grove, and John D. Butler, of Miami.

She attended Rollins College and the University of Miami, where she received her bachelors degree. She is a former member of Twenty Little Working Girls, Junior Assembly of Miami, and Spinsters.

She made her debut at the Surf Club in 1961. A member of Chi Omega, social sorority, she is currently doing



MRS. MILLER

graduate work at the University of Miami.

The groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Francis Miller, Fortson, Ga., and 1191 S. Alhambra Cir., Coral Gables.

A graduate of Suwanee Military Academy, he attended the University of Miami. He is presently employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Judge William Carey Mathes, and attended by her sister, Beverly Butler, as Maid of Honor. Kipp Smith was bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Philip Orme Miller, was best man. Robert Arnold Freyer was groomsman.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Coconut Grove.

William Arthur Roberts Marries in New Jersey

In a candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Millville, N.J., Roselee Nichols became the bride of William Arthur Roberts. Reverend Edward Cheney performed the ceremony, Nov. 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Sherman Nichols, of Millville.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts, 2600 Columbus Blvd., Coral Gables.

The bride attended the University of Miami, and is currently employed as a traf-

fic engineer for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D.C.

The groom, a graduate of Gordon Military School and the University of Miami, is presently serving as a legislative assistant to Congressman Claude Pepper.

Mary Brock was maid of honor. The bride's cousin, Leslie Coombs, the groom's sisters, Peggy and Ann Roberts, and Mrs. Pamela Shepard served as bridesmaids.

The groom's father, Lyle Roberts, was best man. Groomsmen, were the Hon. Claude Pepper, John Nichols, brother of the bride, Charles Coombs, the bride's uncle, and George Coombs, the bride's cousin.

The bride selected a white satin, floor-length gown, trimmed in Alencon lace and pearl and crystal appliques. The dress had a scoop neckline, and point-on-hand

sleeves. The tubular train was applied to match the gown.

The bride wore a butterfly veil held in place by a satin rose crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and gardenia foliage.

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Dr. Lee is dean of the University of Miami's Music School.

Mrs. Walter A. Ballard is president of the Miami Alumnae Chapter, and Patricia

Kellogg is president of the campus group.

An instrumental trio, composed of Mrs. Ralph Hall, and Mrs. Harold Roberts, violinists, and Mrs. Donald E. Williamson, cellist, will

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Soloists who will perform are Janice Feld, pianist, and Mrs. Berge Markarian, soprano, who will be accompanied by Mrs. George Deedmeyer.

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Joan Witten: Big Ideas on Small Paintings

By PAT BOHN

A sparkling mother of two, Joan Witten, wife of a prominent local physician has introduced a new venture to Miami.

The Joan Witten Gallery, which opened last month at Howard Klivan's chic Interiors at 168 N.E. 40th Street, displays a fine collection of European and American art in a "home-like" setting.

Surrounded by elegant accessories, the paintings are viewed with a freshness and far cry from the usual stark art-gallery atmosphere.

Most of the artists represented are recognized American ones who for the most part have not shown in this area.

When asked what she brought back from her European search for canvasses, Joan said "Well, I did find many impressive paintings, but even there many artists turned out to be American trained."



Joan Witten
... art in miniature

Another distinction the gallery has is its interest in developing the "small painting" movement already so successful in many parts of the country.

Joan is associated with the Fontana Gallery in Philadelphia.

Her associate, Lois Cuchner, has operated this highly successful gallery for over seven years.

With Lois, Joan has commissioned a group of American artists to do 3x4 and 5x7 miniature paintings.

These are set upon an easel to replace the meaningless trinkets so often seen on tables and desks.

This "Table Art" has been described as a trend which "could revolutionize the art market." An enormous appeal is the miniature price of under \$30, bringing good art into the hands of more people.

Although the composition is small, Joan commented that the artistic challenges

remain the same as on the larger canvasses.

Her gallery also boasts of such recognized artists as Ilona Smithkin, who last summer was commissioned by Joan Kennedy to do the Ted Kennedy children.

The subtle treatment of oils on rice paper is a special technique resulting in a most delicate composition.

Miss Smithkin will be at the Gallery in February, and

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Joan Witten has always loved the world of beauty. She sees Miami developing so quickly and with it a more discriminating taste for good art.

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Patricia Kurtz Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Kurtz, 7585 SW 30th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Michael Wayne Turner.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner, 11400 SW 43rd St.

Off to the Races

Coral Chapter of the American Medical Center at Denver is sponsoring "A Day at the Races" at Tropical Race Track, Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Ticket prices will include a luncheon at the Clubhouse Dining Room, and club house seats for the races.

Mrs. David Bendell and Mrs. Philip Plaks are chairmen of the day.

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Dramatic Reading Scheduled

Dr. Moiree Compere will present a dramatic recital at the Coral Gables Congregational Church, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m.

The Women's Fellowship of the church will sponsor a coffee at 10 a.m., with door prizes, booths and a white elephant sale.

The event is open to the public; tickets are \$1, and may be purchased at the door. Reservations can be made by calling the church office, at 448-7421.

Coral Gables Congregational Church is located at 3010 DeSoto Blvd., opposite the VA Hospital.

A stoneware bowl and a Raku bud vase won top awards at the National Ceramic Exhibition which ran through Nov. 30, at Lowe Gallery. Cynthia Brigle, of Tennessee, and Kenneth Hendry, of Illinois shared top honors; some 1056 pieces of work were submitted, and judges accepted 182 during three days of competition.

Miami Art Center, 7867 N. Kendall Dr., is sponsoring a Ceramic Fair, Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Juanita May, James Couper and LaRue Storm will demonstrate techniques in ceramics, oil painting, drawing and sculpture.

Entertainers from The Gaslight Cafe South will perform, and a book sale is scheduled, with volumes priced at 1c to 25c.

New exhibitors at the Four Arts Shop and Gallery include Shirley Green, Margaret Viret and Alice Scott.

The Russian Club at the University of Miami presents two films, at University College Room 110, Dec. 3. The films will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and are titled "Private Ivan Brovkin" and "Christmas Slippers."

The first film is a comedy, the other a folk story featur-

ing the Bolshoi Theater chorus and orchestra. Admission is 50c.

Sonia Risolia will exhibit her paintings in a one-man show at Granville Galleries, Dec. 1-31. The Galleries are located at 3929 Ponce de Leon Blvd., and are open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

The University of Miami Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be presented in recital on Thursday, Dec. 2 in Beaumont Hall on Main Campus, at 8:30 p.m.

The members of the Quintet are Eugene Johnson, flute; Julien Balogh, oboe; William Klinger, clarinet;

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