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**It May Look Like Gelatin**  
... But Lynda Barrows is Dumping Bad Water

## Abolish Metro Now or Lose Control of State--DCAUA

By MAURICE LABELLE  
Guide Managing Editor

The Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas this week called upon Governor Haydon Burns and the State Legislature to abolish Metro.

In a letter signed by Robert Barr, president of the DCAUA, the association of more than two dozen civic associations of the unincorporated area protested Rep. Jesse Yarborough's proposal to boost Metro's taxing power.

This marked the first time that the DCAUA, through its board of directors, had taken a distinct anti-Metro stand. While the group has been critical of many moves by Metro aimed at consolidation in the past, they had praised other acts.

"The continual push for increased taxing powers by the Metro government have misrepresented the real nature of Metro Government," said Barr.

"Metro is really an inefficient because of cultural overgrowth.

(See KILL, Page 2)

By MARIAN WYNNE  
Staff Reporter

County Health Department officials vigorously denied widespread water well pollution in the Bird-Galloway area this week by citing 18 "unsafe for drinking" water samples, compared to 102 safe ones since October.

Twenty other tests must be repeated because of cultural overgrowth.

"No need to panic," assured John Eckhoff, assistant sanitation director. "None of those 18 unsafe samples have been examined

the required five consecutive times."

County-wide attention has been focused on the 80-square block area (bounded by Galloway Road, SW 32nd Street, Bird Road and SW 97th Avenue) of some 2,000 homes because health department employees asked residents to sign petitions for water districts.

Woody Smith, a Metro public works engineer, said the Metro tax assessor is now validating the home owner-occupants' signatures requesting a special taxing district to extend the City of Miami water lines to the southwest area.

With enough names on the petition, it will be returned to Metro's Water and Sewer Department which will negotiate with Miami for prices and then write a report to the county manager. He'll bring the matter to Metro Commissioners who have the final word on creating the new district.

This is the fourth petition signed by Mrs. Thomas H. Arnold Jr., 8790 SW 36th St., whose well water flunked the safe water test three times in the past four years.

"We've been suffering diarrhea off and on. But there's still some dodos here who don't want pure city water. This well

(See WE STILL, Page 2)

### Holsum Stays Put For Now

A northern firm pulled the rug right out from under Holsum Bakers negotiations for a new plant in Medley.

Board Chairman George Wilson said a rug manufacturing company bought a large hunk of property and vacant building near South Waterway Drive and the Palmetto Expressway in Medley from the Beneda Co., an Ohio firm.

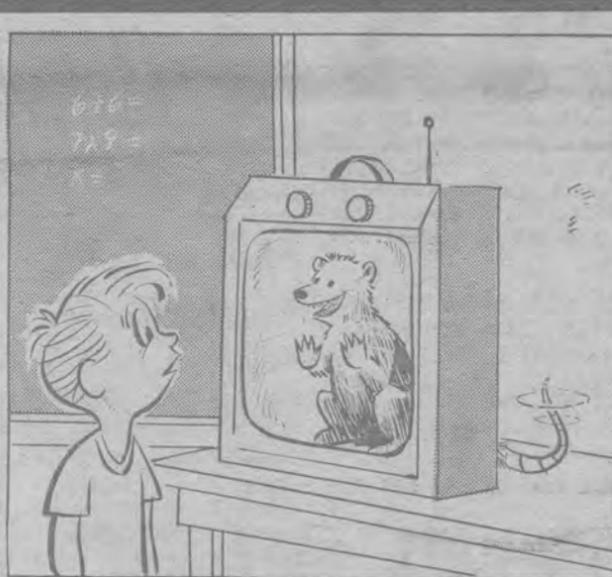
That recent action leaves Holsum "still in the market for a good move" from its 10-acre complex in the heart of South Miami's business district.

Company officials indicated that they're still trying to sell their South Miami property in a "financially feasible" deal before relocating at a larger, less congested area.

### Zink to Galvanize Ludlam Audience

Skipper Chuck, director of special events at WTVJ, will discuss "The Youth of Our Community" Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at the Ludlam Elementary PTA meeting in the School Cafeteria. The public is invited.

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### Furry Tale

## TV Played Dead When Possum Came

By RAYMOND LANG  
Staff Reporter

A usually calm teacher screamed ... kids giggled ... and two men rushed to the rescue — all because an unexpected television 'celebrity' dropped in last week at Sunset Elementary School.

The celebrity? A possum!

The 29 little boys and girls in the sixth grade class of Mrs. Mary Jane Rivas rose solemnly to salute the flag at 8:27 a.m.

Dutifully, Mrs. Rivas

stepped over to the classroom TV set "to warm it up" for the Spanish lesson that was to follow the salute.

She flicked the dial. No picture.

That is when it happened!

"I thought maybe there was a loose tube," a calmer Mrs. Rivas explained Monday.

"So I put my hand in there.

"And there was fur!" "And two eyes peering at me!"

(See POSSUM, Page 4)

### 3 Stories

## High Riser Okay For South Miami

By EDWIN KNIGHT  
Correspondent

South Miami Council Monday paved the way for the construction of an eight-story, high-rise apartment, the first in the city and a structure second only in height to the seven-story South Miami Hospital.

The city fathers voted 3 to 1 to rezone two lots, at 5874 and 5896 SW 74th Ter., from single family to apartment useage.

Councilman Richard Doyle was out of town and unable to attend the meeting. Voting against the rezoning was Councilman Joseph Kline.

Kline said he was against the apartment because of the high density of population being caused by the multiple-story dwelling.

Applying for the rezoning was Everette E. Butler Jr., of 1134 Alfonso Ave., Coral Gables.

He recently has constructed two other apartment houses in the vicinity of the planned high-rise and says he plans even more.

"South Miami is destined to be a city of high-rise structures," Butler told Council.

He added that the city is rapidly reaching the saturation point for single family dwellings and apartments must go up instead of out.

He cited a proposed rapid transit system through the city

and a major department store in the present location of Holsum Baking Co. as factors bringing people to South Miami.

The apartment will be 72 feet in height, with each floor having a height of nine feet.

In contrast is the South (See HIGH RISE, Page 2)

## Freak School Flip Left Him Paralyzed

A freak accident described as a "one-in-a-million chance" paralyzed a husky teenage wrestler from the waist down during a routine practice session at Coral Park High school.

The youth had just moved here from New Jersey and had been in Coral Park High only three days.

Doctors at Baptist Hospital said that David Collazao, 16, of 9780 SW 19th St., suffered extensive damage to his spinal cord.

His mother, Mrs. A. E. Collazao, said doctors had not shown much optimism yet, but that "we are all hopeful Dave will come out of this."

The Collazao family came here two weeks ago from New Jersey where the youth was a member of a school

wrestling team. He weighs about 170 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

His father is a marketing executive with International Petroleum Company in Coral Gables.

Both the family and the school said the boy's wrestling coach "is extremely upset" about the accident.

School officials said Collazao was practicing a wrestling maneuver involving a somersault. He executed the move, yelled "Ow!" and said he couldn't move his legs.

His mother said the youth's arms are unaffected, but that nurses have to move his head.

"Dave's whole life is athletics. He wants to be a gym teacher. We don't blame anyone," she said.

# Broward Has a Divining Rod to Pure Water

## Another Master Plan For Water Favored

What's the significance of the current clamor for city water to replace wells in the unincorporated area?

"This points out the desperate need for a master plan for Dade County, giving all areas a chance to be serviced by public water and public sewers," answered John Eckhoff, assistant sanitation director.

The serious man with wavy steel grey hair and grey eyes doesn't think it's fair and equitable to rush right in tomorrow and start building pipes in the Bird-Galloway district.

"Each area should be studied and given a priority number by greatest need. Frankly, I don't know how this district would rank. We

take water samples daily throughout the county."

"I want to emphasize that an unsafe water sample merely means that there's a possible threat that the bacteria discovered is disease producing.

"Many factors can produce the bacteria: bad plumbing within the house, a shallow dirty well, improper chlorination within the system, an infected storage tank.

"We need the five consecutive tests, with chlorination of the system between each sample, to determine whether the well or the water is polluted. Without this series, all we can determine is whether the water in a particular well is unsafe for drinking on a particular day."



Valerie, Lynda and Lynda Watch

... Mrs. Barrows Boil Water to Drink

## We Still Boil Water In the 20th Century

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water is terribly bad. Sure we can scrape up the money when it means safety from disease for our families.

"The Federal Housing Authority gave their approval for 12-foot deep wells instead of the 21-foot deep wells required by the county code," she added indignantly.

"I don't know how long we've been drinking this bad water," exclaimed Mrs. Layton Bowers, 9480 SW 39th St., a veteran of three "unsafe" water sample tests Oct. 29, Nov. 10, 1964, and April 1.

"It's a nuisance to boil water and expensive to buy it. Two of my neighbors want city water and one will stick by his well."

Meanwhile Mrs. Margie

### NEW APARTMENTS

A permit has been issued for two three-story apartment buildings totaling \$300,000 at 6150-6250 Bird Rd. with Leonard Building Corp. as contractor.

Lawless spends 10 minutes boiling her drinking water ("That's what my doctor told me.") at 3735 SW 89th Ave. Her water tested unsafe Mar. 31.

Other water samples labeled unsafe include: Mrs. Wilbert Baker, 3320 SW 88th Pl., Mar. 31; Mrs. Bessie Brewer, 4140 SW 84th Ave., Mar. 30; Republic Mortgage Co., 9421 SW 37th St., Jan. 7; Everett Powell, 9355 SW 36th St., Dec. 8, 1964.

H. H. Saunders, 3281 SW 87th Pl., Mar. 31; Stephen Lehrer, 8774 SW 36th St., March 25; Mrs. Wingate, 3510 SW 88th Pl.; April 1; Mrs. Whitlock, 3430 SW 97th Ave., April 1.

Mrs. Carroll, 3631 SW 92nd Ave., Mar. 25; Mrs. Chapman, 9337 SW 37th St., Mar. 23; Ralph Egoeye, 3610 SW 89th Ct., Jan. 7; Mrs. Falk, 9275 SW 37th St., Dec. 10; J. Kislack Mortgage, 9275 SW 37th St., Nov. 17; Mrs. Moody, 8957 SW 40th Ter., April 1; W. R. Novak, 8928 SW 36th St., Mar. 31.

## Bottled Water Best If Well's Polluted

"There's no law on the books in the whole State of Florida," that would force closing of a contaminated well, said Dr. Paul Hughes, director of the Broward County Health Department Monday.

Dr. William T. Sowder, head of the State Department of Health, said this was his understanding also, but he would have to do further research before he could give an authoritative answer.

Dade Health officials and the State Attorney's office held the same position last week.

But Broward County had had a law which is forcing all subdivisions to put in water, Dr. Hughes said, and only one section of the large West Hollywood area not yet annexed by Hollywood or incorporated remains unserved with treated water.

Private chlorinating and filtering systems are discouraged, said Dr. Hughes, because they cannot handle detergents and certain other chemical contaminants and too much chlorination spoils the taste of the water and too little is useless.

Homeowners in Broward are encouraged to obtain treated water, either from bottled water companies or from water treatment plants, which usually don't charge.

## Sholem Lodge Elects Slate

Milton Hahn, 1095 SW 58th Ave., has been elected president of the Sholem Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Other officers from this area include Claude Eichel, 29 Alhambra Plaza, vice president; Arnold Schatzman, 3800 SW 94th Ave., financial secretary; Melvin Haber, 6291 SW 63rd Ave., corresponding secretary; Marvin Pearlman, 447 Majorca, monitor; Howard Leaner, 6171 SW 72nd Ave., assistant warden.

Florida's boom-bust cycles have hampered the passing of statewide legislation, Dr. Hughes said.

## High Rise Approved In S. Miami

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Miami Hospital, 62nd Ave. and South Dixie Highway, which has only seven stories, but each floor of more height than the apartment.

The high rise will contain 44 units, a pool and six units per floor. On the ground floor will be two units, landscaping and a fountain.

Butler estimates the cost at \$550,000, with groundbreaking scheduled for next month and completion expected in October.

Butler said he expects a sewer system for the apartment, even though the city is still negotiating a sewer hookup with Coral Gables.

The lack of a sewer system in the city has been cited heretofore by developers as a drawback to high-rises in the city.

The city expects a sewer system within a year.

Other apartments built by Butler recently in South Miami are the Palm Plaza, 5791 SW 74th Ter., and the Jamaica Hut, 5875 SW 74th Ter.

These apartments are both three-story and contain a total of 84 units.

There were four objections to the high rise from citizens in the audience. They said the high rise would be a detriment to the area and deflate property values.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board recommended the rezoning.

Butler still must come to terms with the city on parking requirements.

## Kill Metro in Dade DCAUA Asks Solons

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cient, dictatorial, oppressive, power-hungry form of government, that will swallow up the entire State of Florida, unless the State Legislature destroys the monster now by constitutional amendment," Barr said.

The group used Attorney General Earl Fairesloth's statement issued this week about giving Florida's 66 other counties a degree of home rule to "prove" their point.

They hired attorney Gerard Pucci to track down the unwritten Yarborough tax proposal and interpret it for them.

Pucci, after talking and arguing with Yarborough in Tallahassee, said he came up with the conclusion that the only taxing power denied Metro if Yarborough's bill is passed would be the income tax.

This would include the power to tax the residents of municipalities as well as those of the unincorporated area.

Yarborough has denied this and claimed that his bill would only give Metro the same taxing powers as the municipalities.

Pucci and Mrs. Dudley Burton, secretary of the DCAUA, said Monday that the move by Dade County Council of Mayors would only serve to save Metro from certain abolishment, rather than bring about the reforms they claim.

"The additional taxing power being sought by the Metro-Yarborough pressure group," said Barr, "coupled with the socialistic reapportionment ruling of the Courts, will put the entire State under the Control of Metro — if Metro is not abolished now — by Constitutional amendment.



Folk Singer Paul "Oz" Back

... Accused of Threat to President

## Victim of Revenge? He Plucks a Winner Under a Cloud

Paul Back, the young folk singer accused of making a threat against the life of President Johnson, was the star entertainer and winner of an instrumental blues award recently in St. Petersburg.

Back, the guitar-strumming and singing son of Elliot School teacher, Mrs. Ruth Back, won the plaudits during a 10-day Florida Suncoast Folk Song Festival during the Golden Anniversary of Pinellas Park.

"Oz," as he is known professionally, is still out on \$25,000 bond, according to

his Coral Gables mother, who said she won't rest until he is exonerated and cleared.

"I have put up every dime I have," said Mrs. Back, who raised \$3,700 to pay for the bond that freed him.

According to the U.S. Commissioner's office, the case is inactive but still under investigation. Back has not been before a Federal Grand Jury and has not been indicted.

His accuser was his "pal," Reed Trencher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sochatoff (Trencher), of Miami.

Sochatoff was identified

before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1954 as a Communist and distributor of Communist literature in Miami.

The disclosure threw in another element in the bizarre case in which it was later revealed that Back had once turned Trencher in to Coral Gables police in connection with the theft of musical equipment from a store across the street from the Gables police station.

The owner never pushed prosecution, after retrieving the stolen property.

"I'm not letting the case drop," said Mrs. Back, who indicated the whole thing was revenge and Communist-inspired.

Her son, a supporter of Barry Goldwater, had placed a sign in support of his candidacy in front of their home at 222 Antiquer she said.

Although Republican, she said she did not vote in the last election.

The family is split down the middle politically," she said.

Meanwhile, "Oz" goes about the country plucking his 12-string guitar and singing the blues.

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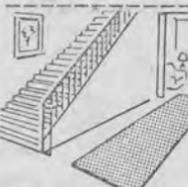


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## Council Told New X-way Underway In Fall?

Construction of the South Dade Expressway, at SW 117th Avenue south of South Dixie Highway, will start in October of this year, Metro engineer Gene Bechamps told members of the South Dade Council of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce.

Time tables for the Quail Roost-Richmond Drive portion is June, 1966 because of the county's task of obtaining right-of-way acquisitions.

The portion from North Kendall Drive to the Palmetto Expressway is slated for completion in January, 1968.

In other discussions about South Dade Roads, Bechamps said that only the first South Dade Self Guided Tour sign has been installed because the county is awaiting State Road Department permission to install the signs along South Dixie Highway.

Red Road, from Old Cutler Road to Snapper Creek will be completely rebuilt in one year.

Bids for widening Sunset Drive, from Galloway Road to South Dixie Highway, will be let out in May with construction slated to start in July.

### Granada

## Presbyterian Church Calls New Pastor

Rev. Robert James Ostenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Brookhaven, Miss., has accepted a call as senior minister of Granada Presbyterian Church, 950 University Dr.

Before he can assume his new pastorate, Rev. Ostenson must be examined by the early part of May by the Everglades Presbytery, state ruling body of the Presbyterian Church, according to Granada's Assistant Minister, Rev. Curry Davis.

"But he has indicated he will come," Rev. Davis said.

A father of seven, Rev. Ostenson is expected to preach his first sermon at Granada June 6.



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# Possum Finds a Home Inside Television Set

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"I screamed ! ! !"

A homeless possum — perhaps with a thirst for knowledge — had snuggled up inside the 21-inch set and made it his home.

Physical education teacher Steve Sintros and custodian Bertram Chisholm lugged the set downstairs and into the patio.

The possum thereby made his exit off-stage.

Mrs. Rivas said he must have been in there a full week. Her pupils had set up classroom science displays of vegetables such as turnips and celery.

They could not explain it. Not 'til the other morning. But that's show biz.

They fair was his fare. A mystery arose each morning as the children and Mrs. Rivas filed in and discovered the vegetable displays were always topped over.

They could not explain it. Not 'til the other morning. But that's show biz.

## Liquor Law Gets Business Group's OK

Gables business and professional men have come out overwhelmingly in favor of granting certain restaurants the right to serve liquor with meals.

A Chamber of Commerce poll conducted by Manager Lee Smith showed that 83.2% of those who participated favored granting licenses to restaurants having 4,000 or more overall floor space and 200 or more seating capacity.

Of 650 members, 40% replied to the survey, the highest return ever, according to Smith.

Of the 262 replies, 42 or 16% were opposed.

"This is a clear indication that they (the membership) stand heavily behind the Board," said Smith.

The Board of Directors has supported the move to have a public vote on a modified law.

Gables restaurants that would qualify for the license if approved at the polls on April 13, also got a boost from the Miracle Mile Association.

At a meeting of the Coral Gables Restaurant Owners Association held March 24 at the Firelite Restaurant, Buck Newberger told the surprised restaurateurs that his group had raised \$700 to help promote the measure.

The restaurant association itself was to contribute \$400 toward this promotion, in addition to its own modest advertising campaign, to point out that the issue is simply to allow service and not liquor bars, or lounges.

### ATTEND MEETING

Thomas Foster and Col. C. R. Gibbs, members of South Miami's Planning and Zoning Board, are attending the sixth annual conference on Planning and Zoning today through Saturday at Tampa.

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## 5 Teenagers Cop Prizes

A West Miami Junior High science teacher watched five of his present and former pupils best 210 teenagers to cop top honors at the recent Florida Junior Academy of Science convention at Tallahassee.

Marvin Mack, 33, of 10000 SW 15th Ter., reported three WMJH accelerated science pupils as winners in the junior high original science research paper division.

They are: David Starr, second place, Irradiation of Polyethylene Plastic; Marilyn

Lingenfelter, third, Probing the Realm of Colloids; Bette Nance, honorable mention, Light and Nutrient Conditions in Soilless Culture.

Two Miami Beach High School winners in the senior literary division were former students of Mack's at Nautilus Junior High.

### 54 ACCIDENTS

South Miami Police reported 54 accidents for March, compared to 52 at this same time last year.

6. I believe with perfect faith that all the words of the prophets are true.

**Isaiah 7:14**

Therefore the Lord Himself, shall give you a sign; Behold, a Virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name, "God dwelling with us."



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**In S. Miami**

# Reckless Cyclists Target of New Law

City of South Miami is going after unlighted bicycles and bicycle riders who operate their vehicles recklessly throughout the city.

Councilman Mrs. Jean Willis Monday night called for an ordinance to be presented at the April 19 Council meeting which would require the registering, licensing and proper lighting of bicycles on the city's streets.

In calling for the law, Mrs. Willis cited the difficulty in seeing unlighted bicycles at night and the need for a registration and licensing program.

In other action, Council: **POSTPONED** to the April 19 meeting the naming of an

**Attacks Man**

## Slanderous Letter Probed By Gerstein

A scurrilous letter linking a St. Petersburg man with homosexuality and mailed from Miami with a Coral Gables address is being investigated by the State Attorney's office.

Written in a facetious vein and signed "Benedict Arnold," the letter came to light when the man complained to the State Attorney about the use of his name in the letter, which also is critical of anti-anti Communists.

Michael Daugherty, investigator for the State Attorney's office, said the letter was probably written by a mentally sick individual.

Under the letterhead of the "Joint Arms Control & American Surrender Society," (JACASS), the letter gave a Coral Gables address.

Daugherty said that representatives there had no knowledge about the origin of the letter.

## Easter Rites At City Hall

The front of Coral Gables City Hall will again be the site for the Easter Sunrise Service this year.

City Commissioners Tuesday approved the request of Luther M. Cole, chairman of the Coral Gables Ministers Association, to hold the service at 5:55 a.m. April 18.

**PAGEANT REHEARSALS**

Rehearsals for the 14th Annual Miami Easter Pageant will begin Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Orange Bowl, 1500 NW 3rd St. Others will be April 14, 7:30 p.m., April 16, 7:30 p.m. and April 17, 3 p.m. Two performances, Easter Sunday, April 18 will be at 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. All performances and rehearsals will be in the Orange Bowl, according to the director, Rev. Neil Wyrick, Jr., Palmetto Presbyterian Church, 6790 SW 56th St.

alternate member to the city's Personnel Board.

**DENIED** the application of the Texas Oil Company for a non-conforming sign at a service station at 6193 Sunset Dr.

**NOTED** the first of a series of meetings honoring city VICs (Very Important Citizens) who were invited by Council to attend and be welcomed by the mayor and council. There were 11 VICs at the meeting.

**For Improvement**

## S. Miami Authorizes 2 Districts

Two improvement districts, one for paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters and the other for sewer pipes were authorized by South Miami Council Monday night for an area in the southern part of the city.

Council did not set a date for a public hearing.

The area, containing mostly commercial and apartment zoning, will be assessed for the improvements.

The paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters will go in an area from Red Road to 59th Avenue on 74th Street; between 73rd and 74th Streets, on 57th Ct., and from 63rd Street to 74th Street on 58th Ave.

Installation of the sewers will be on 74th Street from 59th Avenue to 57th Avenue; 57th Court from 73rd Street to 74th Street and 58th Avenue from 73rd Street to 74th Street.

**EXHIBIT OPEN**

Because of community interest and attendance, the Hans Hofmann and his students exhibit has been extended through Sunday, April 11 at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery of the University of Miami.



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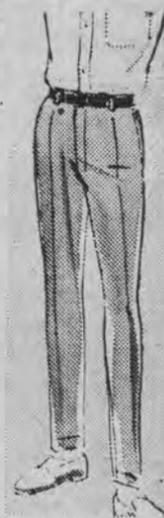
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## What Metro Needs Is a Divining Rod

Let a man sell whisky that has been watered down or on which the due tax has not been paid and State and Federal agents will pounce upon him and cause him to be thrown in jail.

But the same man may drink water contaminated with human and animal waste, allow others to drink it, contract a communicable disease, spread it to others, and no worse can happen to him than to be quarantined.

There is no law in the State of Florida to seal a private well and prevent its use for drinking until such time as it can be made safe again.

Who in his right mind would drink water that is not safe?

If Metro officials are to be believed, we have several families in the Southwest Dade area that have been doing so for the past eight months.

The ideal solution to this problem, of course, is for everyone to obtain, immediately, a safe source of water by hooking into a "city supply."

From a practical and economical standpoint, this is not always feasible. If a high hookup cost presents a problem to the School Board or an industrial plant — what of the poor guy who builds a house in the boondocks thou-

sands of feet from the nearest supply?

Officials say that home filtering and chlorinating plants cannot be trusted and none will remove chemical detergents.

Some way must be found then to force the owners of contaminated wells to obtain bottled or treated water for drinking and household purposes so that the populace will be protected from possible epidemics.

Metro has the power under Home Rule to enact the necessary legislation.

The move to set up a water district in the affected area is also a constructive one.

Metro should also require builders to lay water and sewer lines in subdivisions as is done by many municipalities.

This should be done whether treated water or sewage collection is immediately available.

The time will come when most of Dade will be truly the metropolitan area some zealots already believe. Now is the time to lay the groundwork for it.

That is, unless we want to go on tearing up roads and side walks periodically, and endlessly adding to costs and creating a general mess.

## What Better Pad For Ed's Blocket?

Museum of Natural Science and History has indicated an interest in acquiring Ed Block's fabulous rocket and simulated spaceflight to the moon.

We could not think of a more fitting tribute to man's ingenuity and resourcefulness than to have the late Mr. Block's spaceship become a part of the attractions of the area's growing museum.

While it had been Mr. Block's intent to travel about the country and the world to display his rocket, it was perhaps destiny that placed it in a center of world travel when children and others from all over may take a journey not otherwise possible.

Unfortunately, the museum is short of funds to buy the rocket.

The County spent thousands of dollars to bring the colorful Phillips caboose to Crandon Park, a worthwhile attraction.

We hope that some way will be found to bring Ed-die's Blocket to its most logical launching pad — the Museum of Science and Natural History.

## They're Busy--But Not Driving

### County Line

by Edwin Knight



THEY'VE DONE IT. And it looks like it's here to stay. They've harnessed the last bit of free time a man has and put it to work. They haven't named it, so I will. It's DRIVE-WORKING. And it's like the flu — catching and hard to shake.

DRIVE-WORKING, for you who squander time, is the use of car-commuting time for the pursuit of other ventures which have to be done anyway and might just as well be done while you're bottled up in a traffic jam.

NEED A SHAVE? Why not take your electric razor along and shave on the way to work? Wanna dictate a letter? Do it in your car. Carry a portable tape recorder

and you can rattle off letters in between red lights.

ME, I DON'T have an electric razor or a tape recorder. I enjoy talking to myself while I'm driving to work. Sometimes I buy a paper from the news boy or turn on the radio. But so far, I'm proud to say I have not become a drive-worker.

SAW A FELLOW making a phone call from his car the other day. He seemed obli-

vious to traffic as he inched along at a snail's pace. Several other fellows in a car next to mine were holding a business meeting right there in their car.

THE DRIVER, apparently the head of the board, was pointing to his fellow passengers and spending more time looking to the rear than to the front. These were truly drive-workers, using every minute of time for the pursuit of business.

DRIVE-WORKERS usually can be found on the busier roads. South Dixie Highway, Coral Way, Bird Road and 27th Ave. The busier the traffic, the more they like it. The continuous flow of traffic irritates the true drive-worker.

WHAT BROUGHT about the drive-worker? Several things, but mostly the modern auto and the traffic jam. A commuter might spend 45 minutes getting home from the office on a typical work day.

THE MODERN auto, with its power this, power that, air conditioning and automatic shift, makes driving a boring necessity which permits the mind to wander at will. The thought process carries over from the work day and the businessman is found with 45 minutes of precious time on his hands.

DRIVE-WORKING has spread to the housewife. One woman I know keeps a pad and pencil handy while driving to jot down needed groceries. Instead of making the grocery list and daily menus at home, she composes them on the way to the super market.

THE YOUNGER generation? They're learning fast. A young man driving parallel to me in heavy traffic recently spent his time polishing the inside of his new car.

AND YOU shouldn't forget the chauffeur-driven tycoon who conducts more business from his car than from his office. Distances are great in Miami. And there are more cars per person here than in any other part of the country.



## Child Ruined? Man Tell Me About That 7-11 Robber

Despite mounting evidence to the contrary, there are those who cling to the myth that homosexuality presents no problem of any great consequence to society.

Headlines in a local evening paper recently proclaimed that deviates are seldom involved with children.

If this were the only publication you read, you might get that impression, since the arrest, prosecution and conviction of deviates involved with children consistently fails to make news.

Apparently the robbery of a 7-11 store is more noteworthy than the arrest of a prominent local man involved with several teenagers, or the confession and conviction of another for corrupting three children, one of them over a period of six years.

Though the late radio commentary programs have discovered homosexuality, it is still a virgin field for television, which apparently would rather fill the tube with every form of violence and crime, but not the more subtle forms of corruption.

Ironically, the only public body that ever sought to

### Off Beat

by Maurice Labelle



bring the problem to light has been soundly castigated and this not only made news but has been the subject of a series of editorials demanding its abolishment.

In the light of this, the actions of Criminal Court Judge Gene Williams last week in imposing the heaviest sentence ever on a convicted perverter of children is something to marvel at.

By sentencing Daniel Edward May, 41, a Hialeah biochemist to three consecutive terms of five years at Raiford, Judge Williams should be commended for his courageous stand.

His action should be hailed

by every decent person — even the homophile organizations which claim they condemn the recruiting of youth, though some of them paradoxically favor the adoption of children by homosexuals.

The acts for which May was jailed occurred on Jan. 1 and 2 of this year and Dec. 6, of last year. There were others, including an arrest in Kissimmee back in 1962 in which he escaped prosecution by forfeiting bond.

May, divorced, pleaded guilty to all the charges, including the most damning one — that he had been corrupting the same 14-year-old boy since the boy was eight.

The boy, already a serious behavior problem, is heading for the psychiatrist's couch, but there is no guarantee that he can be made normal.

He could have been your child.

Many parents are unaware that this has happened in their own homes until too late.

### From The Mailbag

## CTA Tees Him Off

EDITOR:

In the March 23 edition of your paper, Mr. Pat Tornillo (spokesman for the teachers' union) made the remark that the appearance of Pete Seeger was no different than the appearance here of the Russian Ballet or General Robert Walker.

The comparisons are ridiculous. First, the Russian Ballet does not travel around the country appearing on the behalf of left-wing causes.

Secondly, General Walker was never investigated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and never took the fifth Amendment.

With this kind of thinking, I hope Mr. Tornillo never has anything to say about who teaches in our public schools.

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# He Flew Into Teeth of Viet Nam Death

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## 'Sure I Was Scared...'

By **RAYMOND LANG**  
Staff Writer

Gary Fischer, 25, looked like any other father as he bounced his cherub-cheeked daughter, Suzanne, on his lap. She cooed. She's only 1½.

Fisher is paid to kill. His paycheck tells you

## Women Fight Relaxing Sex Laws

Letters and petitions bearing hundreds of names protesting any efforts to introduce legislation liberalizing laws on homosexuality are being sent to Sen. George Hollahan.

Gama Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has organized a campaign to get out the letters and signatures following reports that such legislation will be introduced later this month before the State Legislature, according to Mrs. Libby Bowen, Citizenship Chairman.

Mrs. Bowen indicated that the women's group is also interested in working with the problems caused by homosexuality in the community.

The two reported bills, one prepared by a homophile group and a second by a subcommittee of the Florida Legislative Investigation Committee, have been the subject of controversy.

A Palm Beach County lawmaker has been reported ready to introduce a bill that would make the private acts of adult consenting homosexuals legal.

This move is being pushed by the Athenaeum Society, a Miami homophile group, which has been button-holing legislators for support.

A sub-committee of the Florida Legislative Investigation Committee, prepared a bill which would have reduced the offense for adult crimes against nature, from crime to misdemeanor, while tightening provisions on offenses against minors and juveniles.

Illinois is the only state in the Union which had legalized the acts of consenting adults, but moves to liberalize the law are afoot in New York and California.

## S'west Teens Win Awards

Southwest High students received awards for projects and research papers in the recent Dade County Science Fair.

Susie Thornton's "Human Blood Analysis" earned \$60 from the South Florida Veterinary Medical Association.

Susie Siegel's research paper won an excellent rating in the life science division while Richard Horodner copped the same recognition in the physical science and mathematics division.

he's a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. His office is the cockpit of a machinegun-studded helicopter.

He's just back from Viet Nam.

And this Ivy League-shirted young man who looks like a first year seminary student with 145 lean pounds stretched taut across a six-foot, two-inch frame looks anything but like one of those courageous pilots you read about casually over your morning coffee.

Lt. Fischer has wound up a year fighting the Viet Cong and has come home for re-assignment to a grateful wife, a daughter he doesn't remember too well, and an eight-month-old son, Michael, he has seen for the first time.

"Oh, yes, I've been scared several times," Lt. Fischer readily admitted. But one thing, you don't

really remember fear . . . or pain.

"It's not really so much fear. But it's being unsure.

"Viet Nam looks very much like the Everglades. All dense vegetation. No open areas. Like a green umbrella," he said in spurts, like the 750-per-minute bullets his copter's M-60 machineguns spit out.

"If the helicopter crashes," he said like he was talking about yesterday's ball scores, "it twists you, burns you, mutilates you.

"But a Viet Cong bullet? It makes just one . . . small . . . hole."

This is the man who stepped off the University of Miami campus in 1962 with an ROTC Commission and has been awarded an Air Medal with 18 oak leaf clusters and an Expeditionary medal.

He has been honored by the Vietnamese Army and

Government and his name has been submitted for the Distinguished Flying Cross and Army Commendation Medal.

"Most of our combat missions are in the early morning," Lt. Fischer said, as his daughter left the refuge of his lap and began thumbing through a book entitled 'My Happy Dog.'

"Seems like all the battles start in the morning. And you're very vulnerable — like a floating duck.

"The Viet Cong are concealed. They fire at you. You hear it. But you don't know where it's coming from," said Lt. Fischer, who's logged more than 900 combat flying hours and has gone through 4,000 sorties.

"I've taken four holes," he said dryly. "I was hit the first week I was in Viet Nam. I thought a



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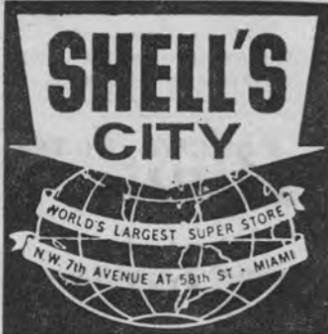
## Lt. Gary Fischer Rejoins His Family . . . wife Anne, children Suzanne and Michael

black cat was following me around."

Has he seen any Viet Cong?

"I've seen them," he whispered. Suzanne played at his feet. "I've seen them dead . . . and alive."

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# City Hires Fiscal Men For Bonds

South Miami Council Monday night appointed the investment firm of Barcus Kindred & Co. as the city's financial advisor and fiscal agent in connection with a \$700,000 bond issue the city plans to float.

The bonds will be financed by revenue certificates payable from utility taxes over the next 20 to 30 years.

The bond issue will not raise city taxes.

According to Mayor Clyde Taylor, the \$700,000 will go for a sewer hookup with the City of Coral Gables, a site for the city garage and a garage for the site, the purchase of the Chamber of Commerce building at Fuchs Park for a youth center and a 7½-acre site at Red Road and Snapper Creek for an area park and playground.

A new city library building also would come from the bond issue.

It will take from 75 to 100 days for Barcus and Kindred to validate and sell the bonds.

Earlier in the meeting, Council authorized City Manager Richard Barton to borrow some \$100,000 from First National Bank of South Miami to pay for a tract the city has bought for a city garage.

The short-term loan will be repaid in about six months from the proposed bond issue.

By Gableite

# Red Road Rezoning Study Asked

Red Road property owner Lee Lincoln has again asked the City Commission to restudy the zoning on Red Road with an eye to rezoning a large tract he owns below Tamiami Trail.

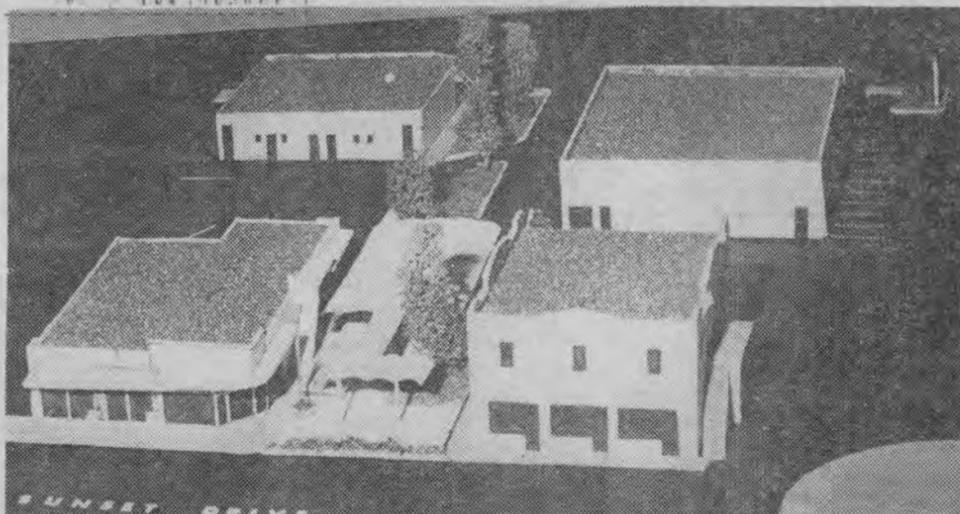
The property is zoned for single-family residences, but Lincoln has sought multi-family zoning.

Dade Courts, while upholding the City's residential zoning on the east side of Red Road, recently reversed a West Miami decision denying rezoning for a supermarket on the west side of the heavily travelled street.

Lincoln and other property owners have tried unsuccessfully for years to effect a change in zoning from Coral Gables.

ALARM SYSTEM

An emergency alarm system connecting the South Miami Council Chambers with its police station has been installed at city hall.



**SOUTH MIAMI MALL** with a new Chamber of Commerce building to be built on SW 58th Court is backed by some Chamber directors who are currently negotiating with Councilmen for a package deal to buy the present chamber building at Fuchs Park. City Manager Richard Barton suggested the mall

idea, between Sunset Drive and SW 73rd Street, Architect Jim Ferguson contributed some sketches and Barton built the model. The idea will be further explored at a chamber meeting Monday at noon. The city has offered to pay \$16,000 for the present building on Davis Road.

For Birthday

# You May Have What City Needs

Take a look in that dusty and dark storage closet and see if you haven't got something Coral Gables could use during its 40th anniversary celebration in April.

The birthday's executive planning committee this week put out a call for old paraphernalia — anything from old automobiles to old clothes and pictures.

Committee chairman Robert Hildreth, vice president of Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association, said the material would be examined and then selected for display or some other use in the week-long city birthday celebration.

He said the committee is particularly interested in vintage clothing, furniture, photographs and films of the late 1920s when Coral Gables was founded.

Even an old airplane

can be used.

If you've got something old and interesting, Hildreth asked that he be telephoned at Coral Gables Federal, 444-3541.

# Southwest High's Band Scores Highest in Meet

The Southwest high Concert Orchestra was the only AA orchestra in the state to receive an all superior rating at the State Contest held at the University of Miami last week.

# Federal Taxes Discussed

Arthur E. Fox, CPA, will discuss "Federal Taxes Affecting Real Estate" at an educational seminar sponsored by Kendall-Perrine Board of Realtors and the Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association at the Perrine office Thursday at 8 a.m.

Other speakers include realtor Muriel Vetter, "Houses as a Vehicle for Exchanging," April 22; Metro Tax Assessor Rue Gewert, "Real Estate Taxes and Dade County," April 29; realtor Cliff Suchman, "Condominiums," May 6; and Chester Czebrinski, Metro Zoning Department, "Mechanics of Zoning," May 13.

# More Boating Classes Set

Response to the Cutler Cove Power Squadron's twelve-week program of instruction in small boat handling was so good that another one will be started in September. The current one was started in March and 86 people signed up.

Persons who complete the course receive a certificate of competence from the U.S. Power Squadrons. There are 340 such squadrons in the United States.

Instruction includes compass handling, chart reading, course plotting, and aids to navigation. Commander of the Cutler Cove squadron is R. Ingraham who has more information about the programs.

# Egg-Citing City Party

Don't be surprised if you see green and purple splotches on the hands of South Miami Recreation Director Moe Panavas and his secretary, Bonnie Fritz.

They're busily hand-coloring 800 hard-boiled eggs in readiness for the city's annual Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday, April 18.

Children 3-5 and 6-8 should bring their own baskets to Fuchs Park, 6445 SW 81st St., at 2:30 p.m.; and to Lee Park 6701 SW 58th Pl., at 3:30 p.m.

ORDINATION RITES

Ordination services for three deacons will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 at Flagami Baptist Church, 860 SW 76th Ct. Joe Boyd and Eddie Pyland will be ordained for Flagami's Coral Park Mission and George Worthy, for Flagami.

At Tourney

# Gables Debaters Score Best Again: State Champ

Coral Gables High School debaters once again talked their way into a victory — this time they won the state championship at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

This tournament is regarded as the most important in the State since the winners now qualify for the National Finals to be held in Omaha, Nebraska in June.

Dan Schwartz, Wayne Silver, Dave Weiss, and Joel Perwin are the same boys who made the clean sweep of the Cherry Blossom National Invitational Debate Tournament in Washington, D.C. only two weeks ago.

A detail accounting of this tournament and the awards

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**Panel Agrees**

# Teens Better Off When Parents Make Them Face Music; But Be a Friend

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

Actions speak louder than words when it comes to working with teenagers, two ministers and a high school principal agreed this week.

It was the first Intermediate Parent-Worker-Pupil meeting at Olympia Baptist Church, 3520 SW 97th Ave. Parents and Sunday school teachers who cared about their teens got together and discussed how they could show it.

Don't hedge. Don't be afraid to say no. And above all co-operate with the church and school. Bill Ashby, Minister of Music and Education at Coral Baptist Church, Charles Harris, Administrative Principal of South Dade High School, and Rev. Morris Elliott, Director of Juvenile Rehabilitation, Miami Baptist Association, offered this advice and more in the Tuesday evening session which was completely question-answer.

How can parents help the public schools?

"Make a child face the music if he's done wrong," Harris answered. "Too often, they cover up. That's no way to keep things from happening. If it's wrong, it's wrong."

Be an example to your teens, the panel advised their audience. "Religion is more caught than taught," Ashby, stated. "Actions go with verbalizing. Don't live contrary to your Christian beliefs."

"Make young people feel important," Rev. Elliott interjected. "They need to know there's a place for them."

"Patience and understanding, you've got to have that," Harris a tall intense man said. "Take time to work with them, ride the crest of their wave. They recognize sincerity when it's on the level."

What should the parent expect of the Sunday School worker? A man of convictions with a growing person-

ality both spiritual and physical, according to Ashby.

"He ought to know something about his age group," the minister said, "And be aware of what they're doing, what they talk about."

"Remember, during these years, young people are looking for someone they can confide in," the youthful dynamic Ashby pointed out. "You may be that person. Be available. Let him know he can see you anytime he wants to and that you're ready to listen to what he has to say."

What do Sunday School teachers expect from parents?

"Meetings like this, where we all come together are a springboard to our working

hand in hand," Ashby added.

"Often homes try to toss religious training off on the church," he said. "And the home is the real basis for it."

"Emotional climate at home is very important," he stressed. "What is taught at the church, can be lost that night if the atmosphere or attitude is different."

"The modern teen looks closely at the adult," the minister said adamantly. "You have to be the right example."

"They say they resent authority," Rev. Elliott put in, "but they really want it."

"You never graduate from the School of Christ," Ashby stated. "Youth must see this in men. They want the real McCoy."



BILL ASHBY



REV. ELLIOTT



CHARLES HARRIS

## Junk Car Law Eyed

West Miami Councilmen will consider an ordinance forbidding junked cars and non-operative vehicles on private property at a meeting of the Town Council tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall, 901 SW 62nd Ave.

Other agenda items include a vote to lower by 10 feet the 60-foot high flood light poles at the Recreation Center and to consider the Miami sponsored resolution urging Congress to repeal the 10% excise tax on telephone usage.

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# 50 Teens Present Drama: Christ in the Concrete City

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

"The Calvary in your backyard. The whiplash hung on your kitchen door . . .

"Because we could not bear His Glory, you and I murdered God. Which is why we each have a part in this story."

"Christ in the Concrete City," a modern-day drama relating the Crucifixion of Christ to everyday problems of man will be presented by the Luther League of South Miami Lutheran Church, 7190 Sunset Dr., Sunday, April 25.

Teens — 50 of them — will take over both morning services completely, from ushers and deacons to the Opening and Closing on Luther League Sunday.

In addition to the play, directed by Herman Diers of the University of Miami, which will take the place of the sermon, there'll be lessons about the Lutheran Sacraments.

From Baptism to the Blessed Trinity, the young people are making large felt banners by hand representing each Sacrament. They've been working on them for close to two months, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Eifert.

Carried to the Altar in solemn procession on that special Sunday, teenagers will explain the meaning of each banner. They'll become permanent decorations of the church's Albrecht Hall.

"Were You there when they Crucified My Lord?" Five teens, under the direction of Ted Slack, will present special spirituals, part of the play.

In the form of a Cross, before the Altar, 16 young people stand as the play begins. Told completely in pantomime, they move from scene to scene.

"Our story is the drama of God gate-crashing the petty concerns of men," two young men say from the pulpit. "The story of which we are the narrators."

"... In the beginning God created us. Male and female . . . after His own likeness and His own image . . . But the man and the woman deface the image of God . . .

"And strike their Creator in the Face . . ."

Three young men, Peter, James, and John, follow their Master into a lonely garden. "Watch and pray," He tells them, "that you do not enter into temptation."

"Watching is hard work when you do not know what you are watching for," the play relates.

"Jesus prays, 'My Father if it is possible, let this cup pass from Me. Nevertheless, not My will, but Yours be done.'"



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

Teens Prepare Props for Modern Christ Story  
... Katie DeGroff and Pat Parker, Art Carpenter and George Kenney

Sipping tea, five girls sit making small talk.

"When the preacher calls at our house, we invite him in," they say. "We sit on the edge of our chairs in the front room and talk about the weather."

"And of our families. And of the weather. How hot it is for this time of year, lest he should be so indiscreet as to mention God. We desire to escape from our embarrassment."

Jesus is betrayed, brought to trial and condemned. "What a scoop for the papers! The latest sensation. The greatest murder of all. The execution of the Son of God!"

"... we must be in at the kill."

"The priests say he is to die for sin," women remark. "Whose sin? His or mine?"

"Well, it can't be His," they continue. "He was a good man."

"And it can't be mine," a man breaks in, "because I've always lived a good life and I'll slug the guy who says I didn't."

And they brought Him to a place called Golgotha and they crucified Him. "This is a rotten business sergeant," a soldier says. "Yes sir, you never quite get used to it."

"Right hand first sergeant . . . the left hand . . . palm open . . . now the feet . . . the feet together sir . . . Ready to raise the cross? Ready sir . . . Up, Up, Up, and down into the socket."

"And Jesus says, 'Father forgive them.'"

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# Teens' Eye Projects Win Special Honors

Two local high school youths are winners of achievement medallions offered by the Dade County Optometric Association for excellence of their exhibits at the 1965 Science Fair.

Jack Weintraub, 4171 Batterssea Road, a student at Southwest Miami Senior High School, has been designated a winner in the Senior Division for his project "How We See Color."

Arnold Rosenberg, 6460 SW

11th Street, a student at West Miami Junior High School, was selected winner in the Lower Division for his display on: "Problems of Light diffraction."

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A St. Petersburg pastor and Pompano Beach minister will lead the Coral Crusade for Christ nightly at 7:30 this week through Sunday at Coral Baptist Church, 2732 SW 32nd Ave. Rev. Tom Knotts, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, St. Petersburg will preach. Herschel Creasman, Minister of Music and Education, First Baptist Church, Pompano Beach will lead the congregation in music. The public is invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

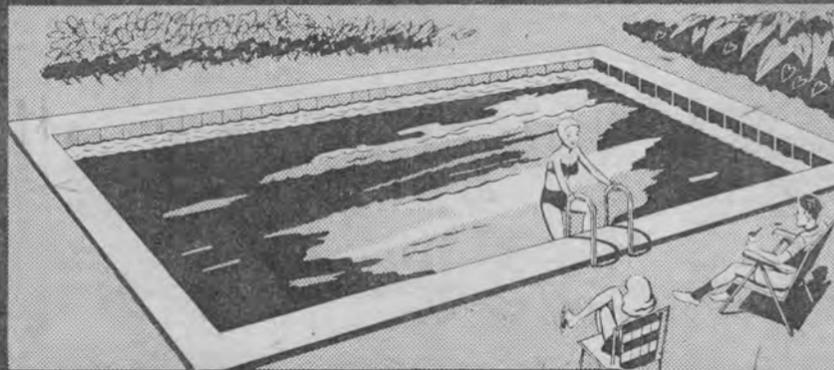
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# Our First Beauty Queen Still That

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## Living in a Trailer

By RAYMOND LANG  
Staff Writer

Mary Deering . . . slight crinkles wreathing the corners of her green eyes . . . lit up a cigaret and laughed about the day she was named 'Miss Coral Gables.'

Back 38 years ago in 1927!

She was our first Miss Coral Gables, too.

The nation was doing the Charleston. A man named Hoover was around then. And so was another man named Capone. The New York Yankees whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series and Al Jolson was making the first talking movie 'Jazz Singer.'

And down here amidst the rutted roads and scraggly pines that was The City Beautiful, a slim 15-year-old brunette nicknamed 'Chicky' went against her mother's wishes and won a beauty contest at Venetian Pool.

And now, 38 years and five marriages later and living in a trailer park with her 18-year-old son, in Naranja, near Homestead, Mary Deering looked back on that warm summer night.

"The Lions Club was having a contest and so some of my friends registered me," said Mrs. Deering.

"And my mother didn't know what to do. She was fit to be tied."

She laughed deeply. Though now 53, she still strikes a fetching figure in a swim suit and would draw second looks walking down Miracle Mile.

She pertly bobbed her brown-tressed head to one side. "There were 12 girls in the contest at Venetian Pool and what the judges

### CS Times CS Equals a Son

The Harold Simonoff's of 7461 SW 58th St. did the computers one better in announcing the arrival of their son, Charles Scott Camner Simonoff, in February.

The announcements bore the symbols: "CSxCS CS square." Daddy should know — he's comptroller at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and a whiz at figures.



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

Mary Deering: 38 Years Have Been Kind . . . she was Coral Gables' first 'beauty'

were looking for was 'beauty, poise and charm,' rather than just a 36-24-36 figure. They didn't go for that then," she said with a wink of a green eye.

They narrowed it down to Mrs. Deering, whose mother then was a well-known realtor, Mary Hawkins, and two other girls.

"They," smiled Mrs. Deering, "were much more buxom. I was slim.

"I really looked undernourished next to the other girls, a bantam weight.

"So I was really surprised when I won," she said, again with a deep laugh."

In the years that followed, she spun into show business. A bit part in a movie starring Ramon Navarro. A play with Frederic March. A vocalist with NBC during the

in that contest," again reminisced Mrs. Deering, "was a 36-inch bust.

"And you had to have at least that to fill a bathing suit."

They gave our Miss Coral Gables a trophy and she reigned the next day at a ball at Coral Gables Country Club.

"And what amazed me," said this woman who has lost none of her vivaciousness, "were these boys I'd had a crush on and they had completely ignored me.

"And every boy in town that night had to dance — with ME!

"It was amazing how popular you can become in five minutes. It was like winning the twin double."

She lit another cigaret and smiled. A bit of sadness, perhaps, and a touch of affection for the past, slipped a far-a-way look into her eyes.

"And the boys would say to me 'You know, Chicky, I never knew you were so beautiful before tonight.'"

Mary Deering shook her head.

"Isn't that something?"

hey day of radio.

Presently, Mrs. Deering is an artist who works on the social staff of the Ariadne, Miami-based luxury ship that cruises the Caribbean.

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# K-Land Elects New Executive Offers

The Board of directors of K-Land, a year-round youth recreation center sponsored by the 8 Kiwanis clubs of Greater Miami, elected five new executive officers and re-elected 20 board members.

The executive members are Fred L. Feick, president, Fritz Wagon and Don Parker, vice presidents, E. E. Pearce, secretary, and William Fader, treasurer.

K-Land is a 22-acre recreational youth center located

at 9475 S.W. 88 St. (North Kendall Drive). Activities at the center are coordinated by Wayne Blanton and staff and are available to any boy in the county between six and 17 years of age.

The land is co-leased from the county with Youth Fair which uses it during the month of January for its annual function. Plans have been made to eventually include swimming facilities in the program. Now the programs are athletics, agriculture, and arts and crafts.

For Research

## Charity Horse Show Set For S. Miami Weekend

The seventh annual Sleepy Hollow Riders Charity Horse Show is slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the South

### 8 Men, Women Vie for Award

Four women and four men will compete for the second annual General Douglas MacArthur Memorial Awards, sponsored by the League for American Ideals, at a banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Urmev Hotel.

Women candidates are Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Homestead City Councilwoman; Mrs. Forrest Haines, leader in the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ruth Moody, first president of the LAI; and Mrs. Anne Wilson, editor of American View.

Men contestants are Creed Alderson and Ted Slack Jr., local speakers on conservative views; and Norbert Gariety and Alan Courtney, radio broadcasters.

### Variety Chief Hospitalized

William Taylor, director of Variety Children's Hospital, reversed roles last Friday when he became a patient at Doctors Hospital.

Taylor, who recently underwent the throes of a vast, \$2 million building program at Variety, is being treated for a bleeding ulcer.

Taylor will remain at Doctors' Hospital for two weeks.

### Collision Hurts Driver

Norman Wise, 59, 5800 SW 85th St., was injured in an automobile accident and \$1,000 damage done to his car last week at SW 58th Avenue and SW 74th Street.

South Miami police said Talbot Chase, 73, of Boston ran a stop sign and collided with Wise.

## 2 Hit-Run Crashes

Two separate hit-and-run incidents occurred last Thursday in West Miami, according to police.

A man driving a four-door station wagon bumped into Fredric Guiffrida, 13, of 5834 SW 27th St., at SW 8th St., and SW 63rd Ave., and drove away. The boy was treated at Variety Children's Hospital and released.

Later that evening, a tan and red 1957 Plymouth collided with a car driven by Edythe Moskowitz, of 6257 SW 14th St., in the 5900 blocks of SW 8th Street.

## Fast Fingers Face Feat

High schoolers' typewriters will be clanging away Saturday at 9 a.m. trying to top the world's student record of 122 words per minute with no errors in a five-minute test.

Local students from 16 high schools will enter a speed and accuracy contest at Palmetto High School.

Carl L. Libby, owner of Tropical Typewriter Service in Coral Gables, will award a \$395 Facit electric typewriter for first prize; \$225 Facit manual, second; and \$109.50 portable, third.

### BEAUTY CONTEST

Who will be the new "Miss South Miami?"

The South Miami Jaycees will pick another beauty queen at their pageant slated for Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the South Miami Elks Club.

# Experts Help Family Finances

Having trouble managing the family finances?

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Registration is now being accepted for Monday morning sessions at a \$10 fee for the series or \$2.50 for a single class.

Insurance Agent Everett Merrifield will launch the program April 26 at 10 a.m. with his "Getting your money's worth."

Other weekly topics include: realtor Frank Kerdyk, "Buying and Selling Real

Estate, May 3; attorney Charles Kimbrell, "Your Daily Legal Affairs and Future Security," May 10; account executive John Little, "Investing for Income and Security," May 17.

..W. Allen Harris, bank trust officer, "Banking and your Estate," May 24; and William Kerdyk, insurance executive, "What you should know about the General Insurance Business," May 31.



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# 'Australian Pines Should Go'--City

While some Coral Gables residents are clamoring against the removal of trees from parkways in connection with street improvement projects, others are asking that trees be removed.

Residents along the 700 block of Anastasia have petitioned the City Commission to remove the Australian pines that line their parkways.

Other residents in the Douglas Apartment section decry the removal of ficus and other large trees from their parkways. Smaller trees are being substituted.

The removal resulted from the type of beautification and street improvement program selected following public hearings on the continuing apartment area rehabilitation program.

Recent installation of natural gas lines on Anastasia and the damaging of tree roots was instrumental in the demand by home owners there in asking for removal of the trees.

City Attorney Ted Semple is

checking into the gas firm's responsibility for the damage. The matter is to be taken up again at the April 12 Commission conference.

The City has a policy of removing, on request, any Australian Pine at homeowners cost of \$125. Eight to 10 trees have been removed as a result of this policy.

## Newcomers

### In Town

#### Births At Doctors' Hospital

March 18  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ralstrick, boy, 11930 SW 188th Ter.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesperance, girl, 2630 SW 78th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodges, boy, 9925 SW 74th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, boy, 4410 SW 101st St.

March 19  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heyser, boy, 6365 SW 5th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mato, twin girls, 1519 Sarria Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pitz, boy, 6500 SW 126th St.

March 21  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Sheehy, boy, 10540 Colonial Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferre, boy, 6300 W. Flagler St.

March 22  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamm, girl, 5651 SW 76th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Noble, boy, 2001 NW 2nd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, girl, 9860 SW 73rd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Colon, girl, 406 NW 34th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russ, girl, 166 E 6th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uricchio, boy, 9761 SW 158th St.

March 23  
Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens, boy, 2954 SW 123rd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, boy, 750 W 72nd Pl.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lau, boy, 678 Woodcrest Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. David Green, boy, 1601 SW 20th St.



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

Teacher Marie Pedigo and Her 'Family' ... the Pecks: Bettie, Nancy, Bob, Anne and Mary

## For One Teacher

# Those Peck Kids Were Bushel of Fun

By RAYMOND LANG  
Staff Writer

When first grade teacher Marie Pedigo dips into nostalgia, she has a Peck full of memories — five in fact.

The Peck children!

For the pretty, silver-haired Coral Gables Elementary School schoolmarm has had each — count them on your hand, one for each finger — of the children in the James Peck household at 2601 N. Greenway Dr.

Those children who've each wound up on Mrs. Peedigo's roll call are:

Ann, 20, who will be married in June and is a Florida State University teacher's intern in the first grade at Dade Elementary; Mary, 17; Bob, 15; Nancy, 10; and Bettie, seven, presently ... and the last ... Peck offspring in Room 109.

She's taught almost an entire household!

"It's a wonderful feeling," beamed Mrs. Pedigo, "to think that you've

taught every child in the family.

"Anne," Mrs. Pedigo said, directing her blue eyes toward the eldest, "was very quiet, very attentive, very dependable.

"Mary ... if there was a particular activity in class ... a story to be told ... a poem to be read ... a song to be sung, she volunteered.

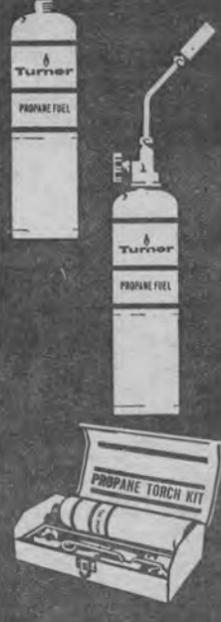
"Bob ... he was always watching for 2 o'clock so he could go home and ride his bicycle." Bob grinned sheepishly and glanced at the wall clock. It was 4:45 p.m.

"Nancy ... has been the quietest one of them all and she just loves to read and read and read up a storm.

"And Bettie reminds me of both Mary and Anne. And she loves music!

And this procession of Peck children all began when Mr. Peck — determined 13 years ago his child Mary, then ready for first grade — would be in Mrs. Pedigo's class.

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South Miami Firemen will also give a fire fighting demonstration on how to extinguish a gasoline blaze, according to Mrs. Sylvia Stone, CG public education officer.



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IT WAS A CLOSE BRUSH, but pretty, 15-year-old Evelyn Christen, of 10105 SW 108th Ave., holds up a five-inch, plaster-of-paris tooth that was part of her dental project which won for her first place and \$100 cash award in last

week's County science fair. The ninth grader at Glades Junior High nabbed top honors for her work, which involved 55 hours' of research and was titled "How to Save an Abscessed Tooth."

Photo by Raymond Lang

### Sewage Plant, Too

## Huge Apartment Complex Near Bird Wants Okay

Permission for a 1,050-unit multiple family housing project of 10 eight-story buildings with a sewage treatment plant on the north side of South Water Drive, near SW 72nd Avenue, will be decided Monday by Metro's Zoning Appeals Board.

Biltmore Village Inc. and J. J. Lamb Inc. will make the request for the 22 acres.

Other items include: METRO'S Building and Zoning Director, single-family, one-half acre zoning for 15 acres at Galloway Road and Sunset Drive.

ALAN TANNEN, apartment building zoning, Galloway Road, 450 feet south of North Kendall Drive.

CARL MASSEY, professional office and apartments, 4.76 acres at 8765 SW 92nd St.

JENNINGS Construction Corp., residential zoning on 10 acres, from SW 89th to SW 90th Avenues, between SW 126th and SW 128th Streets.

METRO Building and Zoning Director, 110-foot right-of-way for SW 104th Street from SW 107th to SW 117th Avenue.

Wednesday's hearings include: JACK TABOR and Joal Supply Co., warehouse at SW 69th Avenue and SW 10th Street.

SAM GOLDMAN, 50-foot front for duplex at SW 23rd Street near SW 75th Avenue.

HENRY PEREZ, duplex in place of condemned single family residence at 1401 SW 74th Ct.

HAROLD FISHER, resubdivision of two unequal sized lots for duplexes at SW 90th Avenue and SW 38th Street.

GROSSMAN & Associates, small pet hospital at 10961 SW 40th St.

MARTIN GOODMAN, bedroom and den addition to home at 9120 SW 51st St.

SIDNEY PEPPER, multiple family housing project of 160 units at Miller Drive, between SW 68th Avenue and the Florida East Coast railroad.

RICHARD SPLAINE, hypnotherapist office at home, 6630 SW 46th St.

LONES & SPAULDING, steel fabrication business at SW 81st Street near SW 69th Avenue.

DADELAND Dodge Inc., new 4 1/2-foot high sign, 272 square feet and another 36 square-feet. 8455 South Dixie Hwy.

J. E. RAVLIN, three single-family building sites, between Alhambra Circle and Mahi Waterway.

TRUSTEE H. V. STREET, unusual use for lake excavation on 41 acres, West side Seaboard Air Line Railroad, between SW 156th and 160th Street.

CHILDREN'S World of Kendall Inc., outdoor display of children's gym equipment, 9205 South Dixie Hwy.

HENRY SCHNELL, apartment house zoning on two acres, SW 69th Court and SW 90th Street.

ELSIE and Walter Johnson, 51-unit apartment house on 2.5

acres, 9150 SW 77th Ave.

BABCOCK, CO. Builders Inc., six-foot high wall with eight-foot columns from SW 57th to SW 59th Avenues, between Killian Drive and SW 114th Ter.

N. J. CULLY, single family one-half acre, 7390 SW 128th St.

FLORIDA LAND Associates Inc., single family, one-half acres, SW 124th Street near SW 77th Avenue.

CLYDE CRABTREE, single family, one-half acre, SW 72nd Avenue and SW 126th Street.

WILFORD PROVO, Church and Sunday School, Old Cutler Road to SW 72nd Avenue, north of SW 144th Street.

KARLAN Enterprises Inc., duplexes, five acres, SW 112th Avenue near SW 32nd Street.

KENNETH Casper, seven-foot fill instead of required eight-foot for trailer park site, SW 8th Street and SW 123rd Avenue.

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## Housewives' 'Sex' Caller Nabbed; Used Secret Lists

The "doctor" thousands of Coral Gables and Southwest housewives will remember for unexpected calls about their husband's sex problems turned out to be a smooth-talking lawyer.

Floyd S. Glick, 44, Miami Beach, was arrested by the Sheriff's Department and charged with vagrancy by being lewd and lascivious last week. He immediately posted \$250 bond after making an oral confession, according to Sgt. Joe Kogan.

"This guy has made 1,000 phone calls over the years," said Kogan. The calls began nearly a decade ago and persisted until the arrest.

Thousands of man hours of police work were consumed and hundreds of physicians bearing names similar to those used by the accused were grieved before the arrest was made, Kogan said.

One of the undetermined aspects of the case, said Kogan, is how Glick obtained the list of unlisted telephone numbers of prominent women which he often used.

Coral Gables police alone had approximately 100 complaints, said Kogan, while the City of Miami had about 500 and the Sheriff's Department an estimated 100.

Anyone having information on how these numbers were obtained, should report it to the Sheriff's Department, Kogan said.

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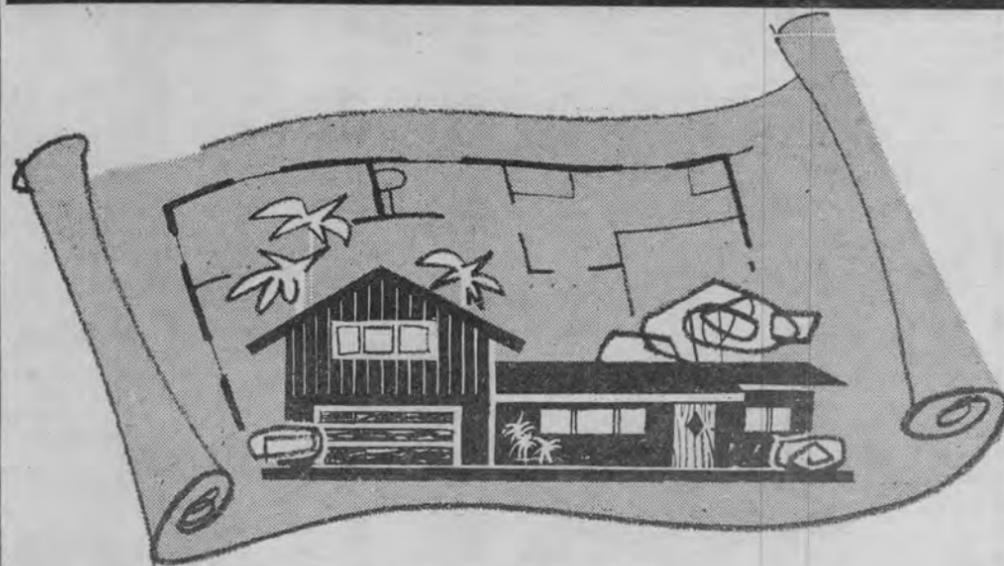
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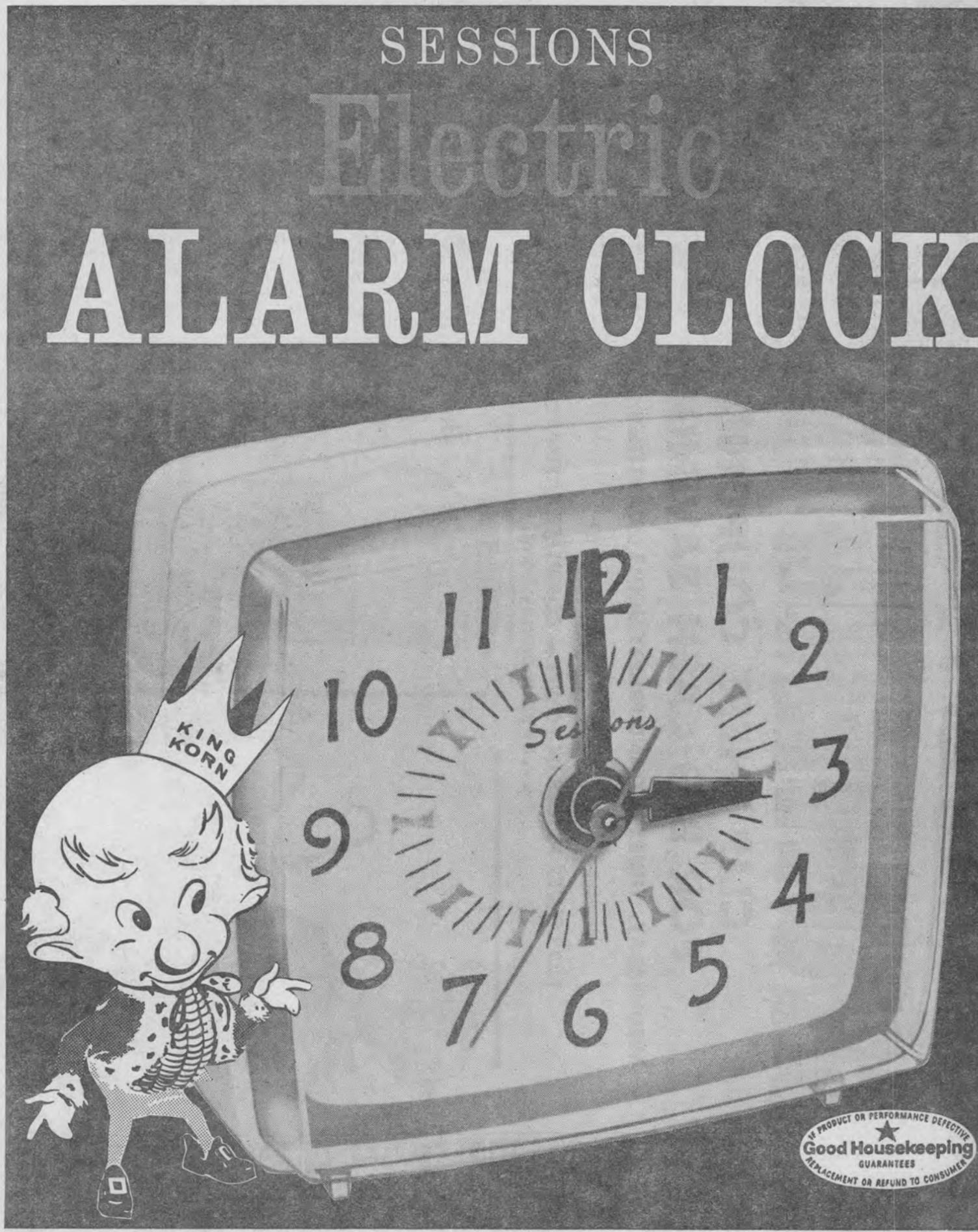
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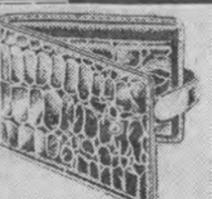
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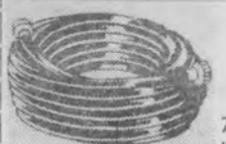
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IT WAS A FAREWELL dinner for the state legislators given by the Tiger Bay Political Club at Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club the other night — and those going to the State Capital found time for some discussion during their meals. Above are three of the representatives who are opening their main business in Tallahassee this week. Rep. Kenneth Myers, Rep. Bob Shevin and Rep. Ralph Poston. Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth was the guest speaker at the Tiger Bay "Off to Tallahassee" Dinner.

### 800 Khoury Players Open New Season

With a six-game, three week exhibition season completed, Tropical Park Khoury League — the country's largest — officially opens a Summer of junior baseball for more than 800 youngsters this Saturday.

Action will be centered in eight pennant races covering for age classifications and involving 54 teams.

Graham Martin meanwhile finished up the Spring training season in mid-season form as he struck out 17 and hurled a fine no-hit effort at Zayre's Cuns in Bantam action. Martin's Flagler Finance mates prevailed, 6-0.

Just to prove, however, that boys will be boys, Frank Warren's Sports Shop inundated Sunshine Sweet Sugar in a final Atom classification exhibition, 32-5. Mike Noble had nine RBIs in the course of the carnage.

In the senior Midget league, Johnny Johnson turned in a superlative seven-inning relief stint, striking out 16 as his Fraternal Order of Police mates bested Guaranty Bank in eight innings. Down 4-0 in the first, FOP came back to prevail, 6-4, as Johnson allowed only a single hit in his tremendous "fireman" effort.

#### Tells Group

## 'Hire Handicapped, Or Pay Welfare,' Metro Man Says

Employing the handicapped will not handicap but profit your business, F. Harry Russell, director of Metro's Employ the Handicap Program, told the North Ponce Development Association Monday.

Per capita production is greater and the turnover less for the handicapped than among the non-handicapped, Russell pointed out.

Many persons have overcome severe handicaps to become leaders in their field, said Russell, himself a victim of blindness.

Among those who went on to fame are Bert Sheppard, one-legged pitcher for the Washington Senators; Mickey Mantle, of the New York Yankees who suffers from inflammation of the bone; Hal Connelly, champion of the hammer throw, a bad arm; Amon DeVelera, former premier of Ireland, blind, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, paralysis of the legs.

"You can find jobs for them," said Russell, "or you have to support them."

This area attracts many more handicapped that are generally found due to the mildness of the weather, he said. Approximately 30,000 are registered in Dade County, with one-fifth on the welfare rolls.

Mayor Joe Murphy told how the City is now taking persons out of retirement from handi-

caps and putting them back in jobs they can do at the same rate of pay they would have received at their old jobs and saving the City money.

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Dr. Harold Gray is chairman of the Coral Gables Committee.

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THE GUIDE

## From Gutter to Alley It's All in the Game

Attention ladies: the subject today is bowling. The basic idea is to have the first ball that you heave down the alley topple all the pins at the other end. If you don't accomplish this with the first ball, try to fell the remaining pins with a second ball. No — a third ball doesn't count.

**ALL PINS CLOBBERED** with ball number one is called a Strike; if accomplished in two turns, a Spare. If no pins go down, this is referred to as a Goof.

One of the fundamentals of bowling is commonly called "the excuse." After you throw a ball that heads directly for that long depression next to the alley (disgustingly known as "the gutter") turn around quickly, rub your hand as if in dire pain, and say loudly to anyone watching, "it just FELL off of my thumb!"

Some other common excuses are: "my foot stuck," — "is this MY ball?," "that girl in the next lane walked right in front of me" "I've been sick." Under NO circumstances EVER say — "I must have done something wrong."

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**FORM IS** very important. This includes smooth footwork, proper release of the ball over the foul line and unerring follow-through with the arm. Three or four steps on the way to the foul line is the



MISS ROLAND

### Patty Lee Roland To Wed Captain

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Roland, 6425 SW 47th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty Lee, to Captain James Patrick Henry.

The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Henry, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Roland was graduated from Coral Gables High and the University of Miami. She is now a registered nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Her fiancée, who attended Atlanta schools and Georgia Tech, is a Captain in the Air Force.

## In Bea's Bonnet

by Bea Moss



usual approach but seven or eight is okay if the steps are small and you consistently bowl 250 or over.

Release the ball on the forward swing, synchronizing it with your last step. You can release it on the backward swing but you are apt to knock over other bowlers instead of pins.

The style of the follow-through varies with each bowler. The conventional conclusion is to have the bowling arm outstretched, the sliding leg slightly bent at the knee and the free leg gracefully stretched to the rear. (If you ever see this form, let me know. I've only read about it!)

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**AFTER THE BALL** is released it is possible to execute many maneuvers, some of which are: various ballet leaps, several frug or watusi wiggles or a few fast steps from your favorite Tango (don't forget to snap your fingers!)

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**A FINAL WORD.** If you follow these basic fundamentals your bowling will deteriorate horribly, your teammates will curse you and you'll probably lose your sponsor. But think of all the laughs you'll have — like I do.

## UM Plans Dr. Barker Memorial

The University of Miami today announced establishment of an American Art Collection at the Joe and Emily Love Art Gallery as a memorial to the late Dr. Virgil Barker, art historian and first director of the gallery.

The Beaux Arts has made an initial contribution of \$5,000 to launch the collection.

"The University is indeed grateful to the members of Beaux Arts for their generous gift," said UM President Henry King Stanford.

"It is most fitting that Dr. Barker's lifelong dedication to art in America — as professor, author and critic — is recognized by Beaux Arts through such a memorial collection," added Dr. Stanford.

Dr. Barker authored the basic reference and textbook "American Painting: History and Interpretation." He taught art history at the University of Miami for 28 years, and died last January at the age of 75.

## Easter Shopping Spree with



Spring is in the air and the **Shaving Brush Trees** are all abloom especially, that famous one at **Gus Dorr's Pond**, on North Kendall Drive. **Thoreau** never had it so good.

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Rush out—buy an electric opener, here comes ex-Marine, now Insurance exec. **Alan Fulton's** outrageously famous **HURRY-UP FANTASTIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE** which up to this minute has always been as closely guarded a secret as **Goldfinger's** delicious plan to rob **Ft. Knox**. In an Electric Frying Pan saute in a dash of Olive Oil, One pound of Lean Ground Pork (end cut), 1 tsp. black Pepper, 1 tsp. Accent, 1 tsp. Cook for 12 minutes 'til well browned. Drain and add to (here's where the can-opener comes in. 2 Large Bottles **Bu toni Marinara Sauce**, 2 Large Cans Imported Peeled Tomatoes (Pope), 1 Large **Contadina** Tomato Paste, 1 Large **Hunt's** Tomato Sauce, 1 Large **Keystone** Mushroom Stems and Pieces, and NOW HEAR THIS, 4 tbsp. **Worcestershire** Sauce, 1 tsp. **Accent**, 2 tsp. Sugar, 1 LEVEL tsp. Crushed Red Peppers, 2 Tbsp. **Oregano**, 3 Bay Leaves, torn in half, 2 Garlic Cloves, 1 Chopped Onion (use frozen onions because if you don't have that electric Can Opener you'll be too pooped to chop) 3 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. Parsley Flakes, 1 tsp. Celery Flakes, all this preceding conglomeration of which must first be started in a couple of tbsp. of Olive Oil, natch. Now DUMP this all together in a huge pot, have some sweet friend pour you a very cold Martini as you must stir constantly for one hour. Serve on **Buitoni Linguini** which MUST be cooked al dente (approx. 6 minutes) in furiously boiling water, a tsp. of garlic salt and tsp. Olive Oil. **Mucho Imported Raffino Chianti** adds to the gaiety and don't forget the freshly grated **Romano Cheese**. **Alan** says this must be served with his wicked **Quickee Salacious Salad** but I'm afraid to ask.

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This is a picture of **Alan Fulton's Stove**.



40th Anniversary of **Coral Gables** should be a blast according to **Sue Jones** and **Al Friedman** what with the great **Art Contest** and **Side-walk Sale** on the 26th, 27th and 28th. **Rudy Vallee Dance** at The **Coral Gables Country Club** on **Saturday May 1st** should be a gasser too and better make your reservations early as this should be a sellout at \$2.50 per person.

Not only does **Thelma Lattanzi** DRINK MILK, but she also uses it in her famous **Homogenized Milk Baths** for your **Pampered Hair Treatments** in her chic new **Beauty Salon** known as **ChateauBleau**. Located at 1107 Ponce de Leon Blvd. in the new **ChateauBleau Hotel**, so very handy for you as there is oodles of Free Parking just outside the Shop. Very well known in the **Gables Hair Styling Circles** is **Don Carleton** who is now with **Thelma** at the **ChateauBleau**, his many patrons will be happy to know.

Incidentally Along with all the pretty new hair stylings and permanent waves and **les Boules Folles** in this fine new shop, **Thelma** also orders delicious hot luncheons for her clientele as the **Hotel's Coffee** shop is right here.

Call 446-9822 now for a **Morning of Beauty** at the **Gables** newest and prettiest shop, **The ChateauBleau**.

Have you met attractive **Bob Sindelir** yet in his popular **Sindelir Gallery** at 90 **Almeria**? Sensitive and marvelous are the thrilling photographic studies of the **Carolina** folks by **Jacques Wolf**, now on display. Don't miss **Miss Daisy**. Priceless.

Luncheons at **El Bolero** these days means just one thing and that is **DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL, Florida Stone Crabs** and you better hurry up as the Season will be all over before we know it. These are the best I've ever tasted (On this side of the Bay) and if you can resist the fluffy Mustard Sauce that **Jack Steen** serves with these elegant denizens of the deep, then you must have the best will power.

An icy cold bottle of beer and some fine potato salad makes the whole wonderful treat perfect. Try **Stone Crabs** for luncheon today. You will become hopelessly addicted, for sure if they are **Stone Crabs** from **El Bolero**.

In the **Fiesta Room** at **El Bolero** these nights with the **Jack Blanchard Trio** is a stellar new performer on the Saxophone, **Paul**, who would make **Stan Getz** take notice. If you want the best food in town combined with very danceable music then plan on an evening in the **Fiesta Room** at **El Bolero** soon. (For a real treat, try the **Mama Bear** size **Filet Mignon** with those famous crispy **Hash Browned Potatoes**. Can't be beaten anywhere.

I have found the most wonderful children's shop **The Children's Corner** at 1401 **Sunset Road**, right next to **Coco Plum Women's Club**. If you are looking for a perfect suit for your little boy, you will find it at this happy place. The traditional styling of **Chips** and the just-like-daddy's look of **Esskay** suits are in marvelous plaids which can be mixed with any color or in solid pale denim-like blues so smart with **Navy** slacks. Your toddlers will look like little **Easter Bunnies** in the adorable styles of **Gay Sprites** and **Merry Mites** and the **Handmade Philippine** dresses and suits. You don't have to spend a fortune at **The Children's Corner** as the prices are so reasonable.

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# My Tot Plays Shut-Out Game

I'M FINDING OUT what it's like to be a mother of a toddler. And how!

This week as I stepped next door for a bit of neighborly chatter, my son Rob, who so short a time ago lay docilely in his crib, punched the lock on our kitchen door.

As I heard the ominous click, my mind flashed to the front door. OH, NO! I'd locked it to prevent Rob's stepping forth in search of adventure.

After dismantling part of the door I finally gained access to my own home. Rob was waiting with an innocent smile and a broad, "Hi" (one of his four vocabulary words). How could I spank him?

My little mischief maker already has a whole bag full of toddler tricks. His most recent delight is the stove compartment where my pots and pans are kept. I have to wash every kettle before as well as after I use it.

## Incidentally...

by Joyce Irving



HE'S LEARNED how to close the venetian blinds, but not how to open them again. The light switch too is an endless source of fascination. I dress by flickering light, which perhaps explains my grooming deficiencies.

How he loves to sneak up on us while we're reading the paper and throw himself in the middle of it or snatch it away. He giggles happily as he tosses his freshly washed, neatly folded diapers on the floor.

And how he laughs when he almost floods the bathroom with his enthusiastic splashing! I, meantime, have retired to drier ground!

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WE'VE BARELY begun the feed-yourself stage. The crackers, bread, chicken sticks and roast-beef give little nourishment to the floor. Likewise his cup of juice or milk is poured overboard or on himself, particularly if he's just had a bath.

Yes, our boy is coming of age. And I'm beginning to feel mine!



MRS. COON

## SW Couple Say Vows

Diane Noreen Mitchell was married to Roger E. Coon, of Melbourne Fla., in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church of South Miami, April 3, at 7 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. A. Mitchell, of 330 NW 16th Ave. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Coon, of 3421 SW 105th Ct.

The Rev. F. Kirland officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held in the church.

Barbara Cannata served as maid of honor, and Debbie Coon was flower girl. Van Stokes was best man, and the ushers were Russell and Craig Coon.

After a wedding trip to northern Florida, the couple will live at 676 Sioux Ave. Eau Gallie.

The bride and groom were both 1963 graduates of Southwest Miami High, and the groom attended the Sheffield School of Aeronautics.

The groom is an electronics technician for Radiation, Inc., of Melbourne, and the bride was employed by the Wackenhut Corp., of Miami.

## Miami Girl, Student, Wed Here

Miss Ariel Davidson Vinal became the bride of John Charles Wantulok in a ceremony in Miami, March 24.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Vinal, 7280 SW 53rd Ave., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wantulok, of Bozeman, Montana.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, the couple returned to Mercer Island, Wash., where both are students at the University of Washington.

A graduate of Coral Gables High, the bride is a member of 20 Little Working Girls, Junior Assembly, and Delta Gamma sorority.



MRS. WANTULOK

## Dadeland Models Parade

Four spring fashion shows will be held at Dadeland shopping center, Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. The Friday shows will be at 4 and 8 p.m. and the Saturday shows will be at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

A raised platform will surround the horse fountain on which the models from various

Dadeland clothing stores will present Easter spring fashions.

Coordinator for the Fashion Shows will be Sallie Cahill of Harpers Bazaar.

In addition to the scheduled fashion shows, models will display fashions throughout both days on Dadeland's mall.

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## UM Gets Honor Club

Mortar Board, the country's top senior honor society for college women, will install a new chapter at the University of Miami May 14.

Approval of Nu Kappa Tau, UM's oldest honor society for women, for membership places UM among the top ranking institutions of the nation, according to Dr. May A. Brunson, dean of women.

Nu Kappa Tau was established at UM in 1937 by Dr. Bertha Foster, dean emerita of the School of Music; the late Dr. Mary B. Merritt, then dean of women; Dr. Russell A. Rasco, then dean of law, and the late Dr. Henry S. West, then dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Education. Nine women were chosen for membership during the first year.

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# Clubs Plan Spring Round: Speeches, Dances, Elections

Dr. Mario Ibanez, director of the Juvenile Court Psychiatric Clinic, will speak on "Emotional Reactions of Children to the Lack of One Parent" at the April 15 meeting of Parents Without Partners.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Stadnik Hall, 45 Curtiss Parkway. Program chairman is Joanne Beardsley. Admission is 25c for members and 50c for guests.

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Dr. Fabien Sevitsky will conduct the fourth annual Chamber Music Concerts in the courtyard at Vizcaya. The first concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 11, at 5 p.m., and the second is planned for Friday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Eichert, chairman, has ticket information at HI 4-2247.

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Blue Lakes Elementary School PTA is having its annual Carnival Thursday, April 8, from 2 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the carnival, which will be held on the school grounds at 9250 SW 52nd Terr.

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The Southwest branch, YMCA, will sponsor a pet show April 17 at 4300 S.W. 58th Ave. Both boys and girls are invited to bring their pets; an animal exhibit from Crandon Zoo will be featured.

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Ahavat Shalom Congregation is planning a Games Night, Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m., at 985 SW 67th Ave. Donation is \$1, and the public is invited, according to Mrs. Mary Barr, publicity chairman.

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Mrs. Robert Fauls of the South Miami Woman's Club won first place in the District 11 sewing contest, and will compete in the state contest this month at Hollywood.

Mrs. Ray F. Nichols, president of the South Miami Woman's Club, announces that her group won three events at the recent Dade

## Club Calendar

County Federation of Woman's Clubs Fine Arts Festival.

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West End Aquatic Club has scheduled a beginners adults swimming course to begin April 13. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. There is no charge for the instructions and the admission to the pool is 25c. Pool address is 250 S.W. 60th Ave.

There will also be a Swimmer's Aid Course for teenagers interested in joining the group sponsored by the West End Aquatic Club, starting April 9. The age limit is 13 years and over. If interested please contact Miss Joyce Tabor, CA 1-7873.

Classes will be held at 3010 S.W. 102nd Pl.

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Lorber Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, plans a luau at Tahiti Beach Saturday night, April 10, at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Leslie Silverman is chairman.

The Miami Alumna Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has scheduled its annual "Founder's Day Luncheon" for Saturday, April 10, at noon at the Miami Woman's Club.

Margaret Earnest, president of the local Pan Hellenic, will be guest speaker.

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If you live in West Miami, Coral Gables, or the adjoining areas, and are a woman, you are eligible for membership in the West Miami Woman's Club. The organization sponsors a kindergarten, aids delinquent and disturbed children, and awards scholarships.

For further information, call Mrs. George Blaine, president, at HI 6-6408, or Mrs. Felix Ross, membership chairman, at MO 1-9548.

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"Down on the Farm" relays will take place at the athletic field at the Coral Gables Youth Center, Saturday, April 3, at 1 p.m. Children aged six through 19 are invited. Jeanette Hunt, director of the center, suggests they wear dungarees or calico dresses to get into the proper spirit.

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Mrs. Hannah Robinson took honors for "best painting" at the Miami Palette Club annual spring exhibit. Others winners were Mrs. Doris Cole and Jeri Drew, first place; Mrs. Lois Allen and Tina Roy, second place; and Ezio Scatini and Mitchell, third place.

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Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano, will sing in concert Sunday at the Musicians Club of America, 303 Minorca Ave. The concert starts at 4 p.m. in the Dixie Room, and the public is invited.

The Sisterhood of Temple Or Olom, 8755 SW 16th St., is sponsoring a "Passover Foods and Delicacies Country Store," featuring food products for the coming holidays. The store is open, at the temple, from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 3 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays until April 16.

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# Those Dews of Solace...



MRS. FRANK

## Miss Couey, Gary Frank Say Vows

Linda Lee Couey became the bride of Gary Robert Frank in a double ring ceremony April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at University Christian Church. The Rev. Larry E. Whitley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beauford Couey, of 6801 SW 62nd Ct.. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, live in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Jackie Stine, the bride's sister, was Matron of Honor, and Debbie Frank, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Michael Pason was best man, and ushers were John W. Stine and Talmade Harne.

The bride wore a full length gown of peau de soie, with a veil of seeded pearls, and carried a cascade of white orchids and bride's roses.

A graduate of Southwest High School, Mrs. Frank worked for three years at the Coral Gables office of Southern Bell Company.

After a wedding tour of the south, the couple will live in Dayton, Ohio.

### To Elect

Coral Reef Yacht Club will elect officers at a Dock and Lawn party from 2 p.m. to Midnight, April 10.

**"How gracious those dews of solace that over my senses fall  
At the clink of the ice in the pitcher the boy brings up the hall."**

By ELVA CHARLTON  
**THERE WERE DAYS**, once, when if a person had an occasional too much to drink, he wasn't immediately typed an "alcoholic."

These were days before drinking was considered an "escape" from something, simply looked on as a part of living, be it gracious or earthy.

Those were the days when we didn't call heavy drinking "crawling into the bottle" to avoid what was going on in the world.

Shuffle back to those days. Most of us remember the "colorful" characters in our family with more warmth than we do the staid ones.

UNCLE GUS, for instance "learned a little heavy on the bottle" but was a wonderful man for all of that. We said of him in the lingo of the times, "he would give you the shirt off his back." Gus Allen was a charming bachelor.

Uncle Bruce was lustier: — hearty, jovial, he loved everybody. Into what highways and byways of life this trait led him we could only guess.

My husband could not keep these drinking Uncles in my family straight. This

### OFF MY ROCKER



was understandable, because he never met either of them until Uncle Bruce was laid

### UM Racqueteer Pro at Kings Bay

Tom Wright, Jr. one of the sparks of last year's University of Miami Tennis team, has joined the staff at Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club as tennis assistant to club pro Carol Fageros Short.

Wright, who was graduated from the University in 1964, holds a number of service championships in addition to his strong showing on the University of Miami Tennis Varsity Squad. A native of West Port, Conn. Wright was Air Force champion in England in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

The 28-year-old tennis star now lives in Coral Gables.

out. There he was, in a white, satin-lined box, his black beard a fearful thing to see.

WHILE HEAVEN and Hell must have been fighting over Uncle Bruce's soul, Bill was calling the motor arrangements for the drive to the grave from the Oliver Bair's funeral parlor in Philadelphia.

Bill's voice sounded strong and clear in the deathly silence, "The following names will please take car number two to the gravesite of Mr. Gus Allen. . ."

I looked at the startled faces of my family, as the funeral parlor assistants ushered them forward.

AS BILL AND I went down to the ground floor in the cold elevator, I grasped his arm.

"That was Uncle Bruce we buried, you know," I told him. "Uncle Gus is still tripping the light fantastic," I giggled.

"What the hell," said Bill.

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# He Tinkers with Infinity

Jacques Wolfe has had 23 one-man showings of his photographic work, including the one that runs through April 17, at Sindelir Gallery, 91 Almeria, Coral Gables. He is also the composer of songs classics, such as "Shortnin' Bread" and "De Glory Road." His achievements in both fields have brought him quantities of critical praise.

But Jacques Wolfe is not simply a successful artist; he is essentially a man who tinkers with the infinite, a man whose mind leaps to the unbounded.

Shy and modest, he is nevertheless impatient with restricted techniques, what he calls the "cliches" of artistic standards. Both his music and his photography testify to his restless search for new methods.

As a young soldier stationed at Greenville, S.C., during World War I, he'd take long Sunday afternoon walks through the country. "I heard exciting music coming out of those little Negro clapboard churches," he said. "Later, I discovered some song poems which fit in with my idea of using the spiritual idiom in the form of concert song."

After the war, Wolfe returned to New York, where he taught high school music by day, and worked on his compositions at night. He created "De Glory Road," "Gwine to Hebbin," the operetta "The Trysting Tree," and collaborated with Roark Bradford on "John Henry," a folk opera, which was produced on Broadway.

"I was fortunate that some of the greatest voices of the day — Lawrence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas — wanted to sing my music," he said.

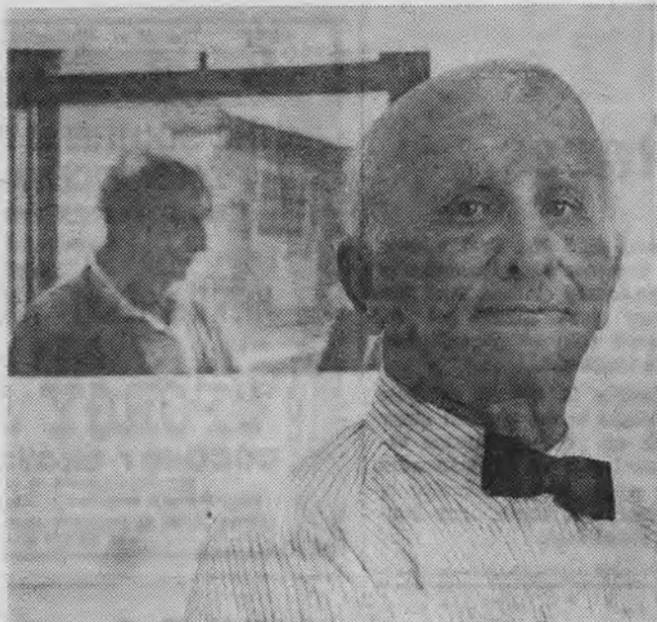
Wolfe taught high school for 25 years in Brooklyn; his wife, Rose, taught first grade. "As I neared my 50th birthday, it started getting to me. The kids were fine, but all they demanded from the music was the right to blow loud. I decided not to spend another ten years waiting for my pension."

She and his wife quit their jobs, sold their furniture, packed the car and headed south.

One of the items that made the trip south with the Wolfes was Jacques' \$7.50 Kodak box camera.

After watching other camera addicts fiddling with the details of their equipment, Wolfe decided that the first thing he had to learn was how to take a picture; technical experience could come later.

Wolfe's searching mind has produced some startling innovations in camera technique. In portrait work, he will sometimes curl the photographic paper to achieve an effect of greater intensity around the subject's domi-



Jacques Wolfe  
... restless mind

nant feature — the eyes, or the hands, or even the posture of a standing figure.

His color photography shimmers with ingenuity. His time exposures, double and multiple exposures, many of brightly colored lights against a night background, are as impressive and exciting as their counterparts in abstract art. Wolfe also works with open shutter techniques and has produced

a body of nonrepresentational work that he calls "black canvas" studies.

His portraits of Carolina mountain people stand in contrast to his abstract work. These are simple people photographed against stark backgrounds, yet viewed through Wolfe's shutter, they glow with the beauty of reality and the scars of their endurance.

Wolfe and his wife live in South Miami, in a home that reflects their enjoyment of all things beautiful: the walls are dominated by massive, abstract canvasses, the porch is open to the sunlight and the view of their flower garden.

Although Wolfe divides his time between composing (his son, Paul, conductor of the Florida West Coast Symphony, recently introduced his father's latest work, "Psalm

67") and his backyard darkroom, he won't consider a career as a commercial portrait photographer.

"People who are scrupulously honest about everything else expect you to produce a portrait that makes them young and beautiful," he said. "Yet my object in camera work is to reveal, not to conceal."

Similarly, he hasn't considered publishing a book of

photographs. "I'm not much of a salesman for myself. I derive sufficient enjoyment from my creative work and" gesturing toward his garden, "from the beauty surrounding me."

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# Entertainment

## Ice Skating Star's 'Blades'

### No 'Beep' But Many Close Shaves

By JOYCE IRVING  
Women's Editor

Lucille Carpenter has had many a close shave with her blades.

Unlike the "beep-beep" brand these blades are on skates which skim across rinks throughout the nation for the "Holiday on Ice."

Having broken her neck five years ago, she has since learned to take her spills.

The lithe, young skater, now in her seventh year and eighth tour with the show, first learned to skate in the Gables Coliseum on Douglas Road. At the urging of a girl friend from Coral Gables, Lucille took her first cautious turns on ice, when she was 12 or 13, a late age for learning compared with other professionals.

"The building wasn't suited for ice at first and it was only open a few months of the year," Lucille recalled. But this didn't dim her enthusiasm.

She joined the Coral Gables Skating Club and, although she never took any formal lessons, the advice of Murray and Dorothy Galbraith sharpened her skating.

Then when she was a senior at Miami Senior High, Holiday on Ice came to the Coliseum. "Several of us auditioned one day. I never thought I'd make it. In fact, I was all whipped up to go to the University of Miami," a smile broke across her finely etched features.

But when a contract arrived, all other plans were forgotten and Lucille joined the show just as soon as she had her diploma. She was one of 24 chorus skaters then. Now she directs the girls' line.

She also understudies for star Sandy Wirwill. "That's when I really get shook up," she confided. She recently subbed while Sandy convalesced with the measles.

This is the second time measles have struck the cast.



Lucille Carpenter

On the previous occasion they were aboard a train en route to Mexico City for a month-long engagement.

The ailing performer was locked in his compartment for three days, preventing the spread of the disease and concealing him from the health inspector, who might have barred the whole company from crossing the Mexican boarder.

Lucille, with one of the coolest jobs of show business, welcomes the Miami sunshine, but "most of the kids think it is pretty warm here."

Lucille also welcomes a visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Carpenter of 3625 SW 1st Ave., her sister Jerry, who teaches at Variety Children's Hospital and brother Bill, a department manager with Burdine's.

Having lived here 22 years, she had to make a big adjustment to the brisker climate along her tour. "I

almost died the first winter in the north. I practically slept in my clothes. And the heavy coat mom got me seemed thin as paper," Lucille laughed.

Lucille is a part of four numbers in the current show with an average of one rehearsal and 10 performances per week. She also instructs members of the chorus during free hours.

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# Entertainment

## 'The Intruders'

# The Beatle Sound -- Without Curly Locks

By **RAYMOND LANG**  
Staff Writer

shattered America's sound-waves, platter lovers equate rock 'n roll bands with tress-

es like Samson — an appearance like Gravel Gertie — and noise that would dwarf even mighty Gabriel's trumpet.

### But not the Intruders.

Their locks are not that long . . . their natty black blazers and white duck pants would make a tailor envious . . . and though teen-agers, their music is a blend of the hop spiced with more dreamy melodies.

And they were judged the best teen band in Florida during a recent Battle of the Bands blast in Delray Beach, said Ray Skop, their 25-year-old manager and son of a well-known Southwest area rabbi.

Members are lead singer, Chuck Guy, 17; Austin Huhn, 18, guitar; Bob Kellett, 17, drums; Ken Simons, 20, lead guitar; and Phil Griffin, 19, bass. The first three attend Southwest High and the latter pair are alumni.

"These kids are booked solid for two months," said Skop. "And we're playing everything from police balls to fraternity parties. And this, I think, stresses their versatility because they can play any kind of music.

"And what we're working on now is developing a Beatle sound with a Beachboy harmony. We're trying to have an American group, but with a British flavor."

The band's not only popular with South Dade au-

diences, either. This summer, said Skop, they're going on a tour — with bookings in advance — of major northern

cities such as Chicago, New York and Cleveland.

Success has intruded into the world of The Intruders.



—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

'The Intruders' Are a Jumpin' Group  
... fame is beginning to knock at their door

### Birthday Cake Idea in Story

"Happy Birthday, Charlie" takes the cake for an unusual way to recognize city employees in South Miami.

#### DOCTOR BAGS TAKEN

Two doctor's bags worth \$250 were stolen Friday from the parked car of Dr. Marie Schuh, 5411 SW 63rd Ave., according to police.

South Miami's practice of giving a 6½-inch birthday cake to every employe will be publicized in the May issue of the American City magazine.

The program was suggested by Al Hunton, former chairman of the Personnel Advisory Board and sales manager for Holsum Bakery.



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Furthermore, Mr. Rib has an interesting menu, with items like Chinese-style spareribs, beef ribs, chicken, ham steak and beefsteak. I plan a return visit, particularly to sample the beef ribs, of which I am an aficionado. It is good to know that one can obtain Baby Ribs at realistic prices.

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# Parents Beam as Children Model

By PAT GABRIEL

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The Austin's daughter Gail (Mrs. John) Knezevich watched her darling babies Kim and John, Creston Nelson, daughter of the Bowen Nelsons modeled, Fain Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merroll Self and so did 17



THE JOYS OF MOTHERHOOD were not apparent to Mrs. John Ingle when her daughter, Pam, broke into tears during a fashion show at The Country Club of Coral Gables. Seems the sound of applause scared Pam, but she soon recovered her feminine poise, and the sun came out from behind the clouds.

derwood came over from Key Biscayne, Ann and Dr. Bill Briggie, Jerry and Dottie Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Marlyn and Jim Hiss, and more members enjoyed the buffet of lobster, roast beef and tasty Cornish hen.

Friday night was a big night for Jim Crabtree, he dined at the Governor's mansion. Governor Burns entertained a group of boys from the Florida Blue Key Honorary Leadership Fraternity. Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crabtree is a senior at the University of Fla. Jim's sister Joanne is a freshman at Florida State.

## On The Town

other adorables. Mrs. William O. Mehrrens, Mrs. C. Hubbard Davis, Mrs. Mem Weir, Dottie (Mrs. Amos) Corbett, regal behind the scene for this most successful event.

With the yellow tulips, white mums and a sunny yellow dress, Madeline Giley, soon to be presented Coral Gables Woman's Club debutante with her mother Mrs. Victor Griley, greeted guests at a reception at Riviera Country Club. Virginia (Mrs. George) Martin, Ethel (Mrs. Walter, Beckham, Foy (Mrs. C. Franklin) Cagle and many more wishing Madeline a happy day.

The Cotillion Club ushered in Spring at Riviera Country Club with their Spring dance Saturday night. Tom and Betty Wakefield, the George Orrs, Jean and Dr. Henry Bryant, Cynthia and Ed. Un-

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The Bar Mitzvah of Paul Fuer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fuer, will be celebrated Saturday morning at 11:15 at Temple Beth Am, 5950 N. Kendall Dr., under the officiation of Rabbi Herbert Baumgard.

### Sign Up

## Sketching Safaris, Swim Classes on 'Y' Program

Weekly sketching safaris, beginning swimming lessons and children's craft classes are on the activities calendar for the Southwest YMCA, 4300 SW 58th Ave.

Elizabeth Johnston will lead the weekly charcoal sketching groups starting today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at Fairchild Tropical Gardens with other sessions April 14, Fairchild; April 21 and 28, Matheson Hammock Marina.

Crafts class for children 6-10 will be taught by Anneliese Smith either Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings starting this week.

Mrs. Martha Schiffhauer, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, will arrange beginning swimming classes for children 4-6, at private homes with pools in the Kendall and Howard Drive areas, starting May 10-23.

### CORAL CONCERT

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MRS. JACQUELINE BERG, chairman of the Southwest YMCA spring party, peers out over a hat she put together from household odds and ends. Similar hats will be on sale at the spring party, April 30, at the Coral Gables Woman's Club, with proceeds going into the Southwest Y kitty.

## Mental Health Group Sets Forum April 13

The Mental Health Society of Greater Miami has scheduled its annual forum Tuesday, April 13, at the Memorial Building of the University of Miami.

The forum, which is open to the public, will begin at Beaumont Lecture Hall at 9 a.m. with a welcome by Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University and a keynote address by John M. Caldwell, M.D., chairman of psychiatry at Jackson Memorial.

The forum has been divided into six categories: family, children and youths, the individual, psychosomatic problems, community mental health, and miscellaneous.

Each of these topics will be subject to day-long scrutiny by a series of panels, staffed and moderated by local experts.

Some of the guest panel members are Judge Adele Segall Faske, Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Rev. A. Tyrrel Dear, Dr. Jack Kapchan, Rabbi Herbert Baumgard, Judge Frank B. Dowling, Judge Jack M. Turner, and Judge Arthur Massey.

Guests may attend any combination of discussions which interest them. A printed schedule will be available at the registration desk. Following the opening address, the first series of panels will start at 9:40 a.m. The sixth and final series begins at 3:30 p.m. and concludes at 4:50 p.m.

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## S. Miamian, Beautician Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Aiken of Hallandale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Thomas H. Perkins Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Perkins Sr., of South Miami. He attended Coral Gables High School and was graduated from the University of Miami. He is presently employed by Kwik-Chek Food Stores of South Miami.

The bride-elect attended schools in North Tonawanda, N.Y., and was graduated from the Broward Beauty School. She is now a beautician at the Colonial Inn Motel, Miami Beach. Her memberships include the Cheta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The couple plans a June wedding.

### 'South of the Border'

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Papkoff are off on a jet trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Their two and one-half week visit will include stops in Chile and Peru. The Papkoffs reside at 7975 SW 13th St.

## Band Members Plan to Marry

Miss Barbara LaDene Barhite is engaged to John Hart Barker V.

The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl B. Barhite, 6821 SW



MISS BARHITE

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# Pat Butler To Marry Alan Peck

The engagement of Miss Patricia Mary Butler to Alan Roy Peck has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Butler.

Miss Butler, who resides at 5500 SW 5th Ter., Miami, is a graduate of Immaculata Academy, secretary to attorney Robert M. Brake and treasurer of the Coral Gables Legal Secretaries Association.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Peck of 4508 SW 14th St., was graduated from Coral Gables Senior High School, attended the University of Missouri and will complete his engineering degree at the University of Miami this August.

September wedding is planned.



MISS BUTLER

# Dr. Bahner Talks to PTA

Dr. John M. Bahner, associate superintendent for instruction of Dade County public schools, will speak at a PTA program jointly sponsored by the Everglades and Coral Park Elementary schools, at Miami Coral Park High School, 8865 S.W. 16th St., Tuesday April 13th at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "The Educational Future of Dade County."

In addition to his teaching career, Dr. Bahner has been a principal, assistant professor of education at Harvard Graduate School, and has worked on many research projects in the education field. He has published articles in professional journals and has studied the non-graded elementary school.

# Science Museum Classes to Start

Registration is open for spring classes at the Miami Museum of Science and Natural History. Classes, for adults and for children age 6 and older, will be held weekly from Saturday, April 10, through May 29, at 3280 S. Miami Ave.

Fees range from \$5 to \$20 for subjects such as nature study and animal care, atomic energy, astronomy, microscopy, and for arts and crafts including pottery, ceramics, and gem cutting.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the museum office, FR 7-2594.



# SOUTH DADE BUSINESS REVIEW and FORECAST

For information On This Section Call Business Review Editor: ROBERTA BRANNING . . .



## PERSONALIZED SERVICE

# TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU G. D. PEDEN FUNERAL HOMES

At time of great personal loss, a reliance on a complete service attending to every detail will afford a minimum of hardship for the bereaved. Such services are available at G. D. PEDEN FUNERAL HOMES, 8231 BIRD ROAD, MIAMI and 9798 Hibiscus Street, Perrine. All types of funeral services are offered by Peden. Personalized service is what makes Peden one of the better known homes in the area. One of the unusual and many nice things they do for the bereaved is taking pictures of all the flowers sent to the funeral so the family may thank people for the particular kind of flowers, instead of just the flowers. There is no charge for this additional service. There is no set price on funerals. All families will be served regardless of faith or finances. Pre-arranged funeral arrangements are also offered by them at both locations.

G. D. Peden Funeral Homes, whose profession in recent years has rapidly expanded in scope and importance, now fills most of the needs that arise upon the death of a person. Peden Funeral Homes does all they can to lessen the grief of mourners. For this they must draw upon all the skills of their profession. He often stages the ritual funeral, supplying transportation, music, a vocalist, and a chapel when necessary.

Funeral customs differ with different countries and people. But ever since ancient times ceremonies or rites of some kind have been connected with death. Some customs, such as wearing black, walking in a procession and raising a mound over a grave, were adopted by the English people. They later became American funeral customs when they were brought to the New World by the English Colonist.

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The requirements for entry into the undertaking profession in the United States vary from state to state. But most states require a student mortician to spend a year's apprenticeship in an undertaking establishment. Most states also require a period of study at an embalmer's college. This period is usually six months or more and includes a study of biology, anatomy, and allied subjects. After satisfactory completion of the academic courses and apprenticeship, the applicant is licensed to practice the profession in his locality.

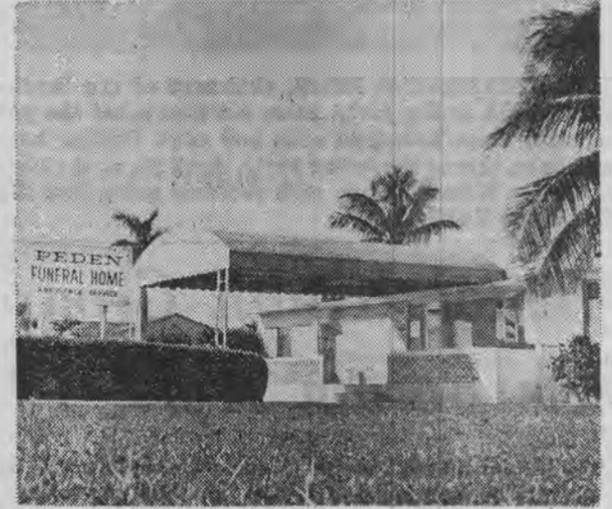
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All administrative work for the two locations is handled by Mr. Peden Sr. with the help of his wife (Ann) handling the secretarial duties in the Bird Road office. Kathrine Kispert, assistant manager in the Perrine location is the sister of Mr. Peden. Gaither Peden Jr. has complete management of both homes.



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# Marines Have Landed --- Wow, Have They Ever!

By JOYCE IRVING  
Women's Editor

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli the Marines are known for their rough and ready qualities.

But three of the Miami reservists wear fingernail polish, high heels and short skirts.

Genevieve Ries, Cathy Strok and Jackie Mount muster one weekend a month at the U.S. Reserve Training Center as a part of the 4th Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO).

As Dade County's only female Marine Reserves they come in for attention as they stand at attention.

And even though they must put away their jewelry, ruffles and lace, their dress blues don't disguise their feminine contours. Nor do their winter green or striped drip-dry summer uniforms. Only the utility uniform, consisting of baggy pants and equally roomy shirts, "doesn't do anything for us."

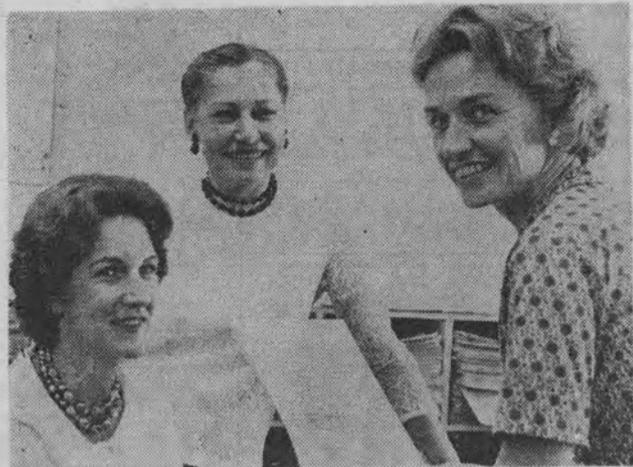
The general public isn't hep to their Marine dress. "Whenever we go anywhere in our uniforms we always hear, 'Are you with the Salvation Army?' or 'Which airline are you with?'" Jackie lamented.

On the other side of the coin their male counterpart "are astonished when they see us in civilian clothes. They don't know us!" Cathy laughed.

What is their status with the male officers? They may look down on them, admits Ginny, "until they find out how we work."

And work they do. After roll call, unless there's a parade drill or review, they report in to do the unit's paper work. Ginny, with the highest rank of Gunnery Sergeant, is the administrative member of the threesome.

Cathy and Jackie have a



Cathy, Ginny and Jackie  
... a civilian look

military Occupational Specialty (MOS) in Supply to go with their ranks of sergeant and corporal, respectively.

And like any good Marine Reserve, they spend two weeks of their summer in camp, again relegated to the mound of paper work entailed in the encampment. "They always try to talk us into staying on as actives," Ginny reported with a note of unmistakable pride.

But they prefer their semi-civilian status and their own beds. Jackie, an accountant, and Cathy, a member of Sears' credit department, are roommates at 3014 Douglas Rd. Ginny, secretary in an advertising agency, resides at 11 Santander.

Both Cathy and Ginny entered the reserves with prior service. Ginny was a Marine from the word "Go," having enlisted in 1944.

Cathy snuck into the Army Air Corps after being turned down by the Marines as under age. She and Jackie are the only remaining members of an old reserve platoon for Dade County.

Their training was almost

identical to that of the male Marines — except for infantry weapons and chemical warfare. They learned judo at the Miami Police Academy. They've watched night fire and amphibious landings and even fired 105 mm. Howitzers on the shooting ranges.

"The girls in World War II went through the obstacle courses with the men and stood guard duty, too," Ginny reported.

"March? — that's one thing we know how to do," Jackie added. "Why, we keep in step better than the men."

She is the marksman of the group, practicing once a week with the unit's rifle and pistol team.

Yes, they're Marines, all right — down to their cigarette lighters and automobile stickers. "But no tatoos," Cathy hastened to add.

That doesn't allay the suspicions of the other Marine's wives when they arrive to pick their husbands up after drill. When they spot the two blondes and a redhead, "Boy, do they look at us — kance!" Ginny laughed.



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