

Flanking Attacks Launched by Metro Foes

League Demands Apology

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outlined in the Metropolitan Dade County Charter."

Britton's remarks attacking municipal officials for non-cooperation with Metro were made in an official memorandum to the Metro Commission advising them that it was illegal to create the 27-man Charter review committee proposed by the Dade Council of Mayors and also in a speech to the Dade League of Women Voters.

"... The quotations contained therein by said County attorney were political in nature, and constituted vicious, unwarranted attacks upon municipal officials in Dade County, were full of untruths, half truths, and had nothing whatsoever to do with the functions and duties of his office as outlined in the Metropolitan Dade County Charter..." said the resolution passed by the League.

League President W. Keith Phillips Jr. said Monday that the League has yet to learn official from Metro about their request that the League, Council of Mayors, and the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas study the provision of the division of responsibility recommendations of the Metro Planning Board.

This was done two weeks ago, but Phillips says the League has yet to hear about it. The DCAUA turned down the proposal two weeks ago, claiming that it had insufficient time and resources to study the provisions and report back in time.

Phillips complained also that the municipalities and the League were never notified or consulted by Metro before the controversial Uniform Penal Code, which proposed to abolish all municipal courts, was adopted.

Chamber Gets Money

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introduced the resolution, pointing out that a precedent has been set for the Chamber to handle publicity and public relations for the city.

Chamber officials at the meeting said they had not requested the money. But they added they could put it to good use.

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the unincorporated area.

The proposed Constitutional amendment would be voted on by all the people of Florida, said Mrs. Dudley Burton and attorney Gerard Pucci, spokesmen for the group headed by Robert Barr.

The vote that would destroy Metro and the home rule charter at one swoop calls for the use of paper ballots rather than

machines, Pucci said, because of the possibility that an attempt would be made to rig the machines.

If the bill is passed by the State Legislature, the state-wide election would be held in the fall of 1966 during the general election.

Here are the major provisions of the bill drawn up by the DCUA:

Five-man commission running from and elected from districts who would

split up the administrative duties now performed by the county manager.

Bi-partisan elections to replace non-partisan elections.

Return the offices of tax collector, tax assessor, clerk of the Circuit Court, voter registrar and county surveyor to elective status and keep the present elective sheriff provision.

Abolish all special boards authorities or courts created by Metro.

The governor to appoint a budget commission to act as a watchdog over County finances and spending.

Board of Visitors to be restored to the jurisdiction of Youth Hall.

Present Commissioners to serve out their terms with an election to be held 90 days after the amendment is ratified.

Commissioners to serve four years.

In short, with some few exceptions, the amendment, if passed would return Dade County to the form of government that existed before 1957 and that in effect in the other 66 counties of Florida.

Why did the DCAUA make this move?

Here are the four reasons outlined in Barr's letter to Rep. Williams:

"Metro is an extreme centralization of government with excessive feder-

al control, thereby by-passing state authority.

"Metro has increased the cost of local government from a \$30 million in 1957 under pre-Metro government, to a \$65 million budget in 1964 under Metro-Socialistic government. From \$38.49 cost per capita in 1957 under pre-metro county government, to \$60.28 per capita in 1964 under Metro-Socialistic government.

"Metro is a socialistic form of government.

"Metro has subjected the people of Dade County to police state tactics, loss of individual freedom, and excessive federal intervention."

One such move, sponsored by a Hialeah-based group, would create "Kennedy County" whose boundaries would be everything north of the City of Miami and west of the proposed Miami Beach County.

Planning Department Opposes High Rise

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munity park, Metro Parks Director, A. D. Barnes said sadly, "The need is there but we have no method of financing it."

Because Barnes was instructed not to ask for any money to buy more park lands in the next budget, neighbors surrounding the southwest tract hope to block the apartment complex by preserving the present light industry zoning.

Mrs. Ann Tiballi, president of the Central Canal Civic Improvement Association Inc., and 40 of her fellow members, will bring their petitions of protest to next week's meeting.

"We have six good reasons why we don't want 10 eight-story buildings and a sewage treatment plant on the undeveloped property between SW 70th and SW 72nd Avenues, from SW 34 to SW 29th Terraces," Mrs. Tiballi announced. They are:

EXCESSIVE HEIGHT and density with eight-story buildings of 58 to 52 families per acre which is far in excess of the 25 to 30 families per acre recommended by a private consulting firm for Miami's Urban Renewal minimum living standards.

TRAFFIC CONGESTION from the proposed 1,050 units of about 5,000 people with 1,350 cars would jam up Bird Road, a dangerously overloaded traffic artery in front and a dead-end canal in the back.

SCHOOL OVERCROWDING with 2,000 new children because the nearest elementary school is presently overcrowded and the nearby junior high operates on three sessions.

NO FHA re-financing is allowed within 600 feet of any sewage plant and there's

a possibility of contamination of the adjoining canal and lake.

PUBLIC WELFARE would be best served with a community park because this is the only open area in the crowded residential neighborhood.

FUTURE SLUM aspect in the heart of a community.

Appeals on the ZAB decision must be filed with the Building and Zoning Department no later than 14 days after the decision is posted.

The ZAB's recommendation will be presented to Metro Commissioners for final action June 24.



JEAN WILLIS

Jean Willis To Retire

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sufficient time to devote to the city job to do it right."

Secretary - treasurer and general manager of AAPCO Automotive Inc., Mrs. Willis resides at 5781 SW 82nd St. She has an 18-year-old daughter.

"It has been a completely wonderful experience serving on the Council but I'll retire to 'civilian' life completely," she added.



A Nautical Landlubber Lee Lincoln Bends To His Task
... Helps Crew Ready the 'Holiday' for World Jaunt

Lee Lincoln Leaves Gables?

...To Watch Fjords Go By

By RAYMOND LANG
Staff Writer

Lee Lincoln — That unpredictable mystery man of many faces — is going on a holiday with his new love.

Around the world!

And his new love is the "Holiday," a 200-foot Norwegian cargo ship that first threaded through the fjords in 1940.

The enigmatic Lincoln, who dresses like a grizzled gold prospector, but talks like a college professor is known for his frequent, head-on battles with the Gables City Commission.

Wealthy from various Gables real estate holdings, he often shuffles along on sandals and garbed in rumpled shirt and baggy pants.

A well-read, well-traveled man, he recently fought to buy the UM's decaying San Sebastian dorm to turn it into a center for the handicapped. Miami Beach millionaire, who did buy it, is now suing Lincoln for alleged harassment.

But that's behind him. Lin-

coln now talks about his new love — and his plans for her.

"Didn't you ever want to go around the world in a great, big beautiful boat?" Lincoln quizzed, his 250 pounds burdening a kitchen chair in his relic-cluttered home at 4855 Ponce de Leon Blvd. He throws nothing away.

"I'm chartering her for a year on a global tour. It's going to be like a private yacht and we'll set sail for the out-of-the-way places.

"And we'll collect rare animals, mineral species, rare plants."

The ship, under Panamanian registry, is in drydock now, but she'll be ready to sail in mid-May. Though she accommodates 75 persons, Lincoln said he's interested in signing up about 30 persons of various shades of interest and personality.

The cost for the tour — and the passengers will vote on where they want to go — is \$5,000, Lincoln said.

Lincoln, who won't disclose what he paid, is now part-owner. He'll act as the ship's purser.

"I want to go to places that haven't been ruined by tourists, that haven't been branded by civilization," said Lincoln.

Lincoln, with a beard casting a white half-moon across his ruddy face, puffed away on a pipe as he unfolded a world map across his kitchen table.

"We might head for Galapagos Islands, Tahiti, Easter Island, Pitcairn Island," he said, dashing off exotic names of spits of land in the Pacific.

"We could go through Rarotonga and Tonga in French Polynesia. On to Australia and Indonesia, Cyprus, Jerusalem.

"And I want a live group. Age is no restriction." He prefers, he said, passengers with perhaps naval or medical know-how, and several with interests in botany, marine biology and associated sciences.

"How many people," beamed Lincoln like a boy peering in a candy store window, "are like me?"

"They broke the mold. There's only one Lincoln!"

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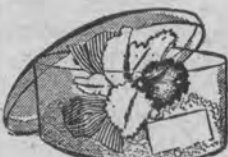
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City Tax Rolls Better Than Metro's?

By MAURICE LABELLE
Guide Managing Editor

Municipal tax rolls are more equitable and accurate and should be adopted by Metro rather than use Metro's roll exclusively starting in 1966, Charles E. Kimball III, economic consultant, said Monday.

Kimball, who last year helped conduct a special study of the Metro tax roll with University of Miami professors and students, accompanied Robert M. Brake, former Metro Commissioner, in speaking to the North



ROBERT BRAKE

will appear before the group at later date, according to John Lyden, president. City Assessor Tommy Blount is also slated for an appearance.

"Most of the municipalities have superior rolls," Kimball told the business and professional men.

Coral Gables generally has benefitted in the county assessments, said Kimball, contradicting what some City officials have been saying.

Brake, using Kimball's figures, attacked the Metro roll, something he had already done in a suit, which is pending before the Florida Supreme Court.

He also attacked those he said had advocated the change by repeating the charge that they had been the benefactors. Among those were the officials of both the Miami Herald and Miami News and county officials themselves.

The study of 10,000 parcels, including 32 hotels listed at \$60,000 or more, revealed that their assessments were at 158% of fair market value.

The law requires that assessments be pegged at 100% of fair value. "Is it any wonder that the hotels on the Beach want a separate county?" Brake asked.

He rattled off a long list of hotels, their assessments and what they actually sold for. One hotel listed at \$1,226,-

600, he said, sold for \$672,-620. Another assessed at \$582,800 sold for only \$200,000.

Turning to gas stations, Brake quoted Kimball's figures to show that sales indicated they were generally pegged at 48%.

One gas station site assessed at \$33,000, he said, sold for \$105,000. Another sold for \$160,000 that had been assessed at \$99,000. Still another assessed at \$15,260 sold for \$65,000.

Brake pointed to other alleged discrepancies in the roll.

Within the same area in Hialeah, he said, average assessments varied among four subdivisions. In the first subdivision, the builder was assessed at 93%. His competitor to the south was assessed at 86%, to the east 86% and to the north, 109%.

In Coral Gables, the assessments amounted in effect to a Homestead exemption of

\$10,000 on recently completed homes.

Business reportedly fared even better. Of three properties, one assessed at \$181,800 sold for \$190,000; another assessed at \$24,600 sold for \$75,000 and a third, assessed at \$28,800 sold for \$70,900.

"We're going to have to adopt the very assessments that he mentioned," said Gables City Commissioner Joe Murphy, pointing out that some pay far too little and some far too much in taxes.



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She Yearns For Luau

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Gine, five, and Linda, 16 months.

The five-foot, two-inch, 112-pound suburban housewife wrote The Times and The Guide's Burning Yearning department she wanted to go to a real luau.

There's nothing "sarong" with that... and so she wound up at Art Bruns' Miami Springs Villas dipping into Puaa Kalua, Moa Laiki Niu and Pipi Kaula and other dishes.

Broken down into the King's English, it means the sarong-garbed, hibiscus-wearing Mrs. Mach and her husband, Max, a printer, feasted on roast pig, chicken, jerked beef and other South Seas' delights at a luau at the Villas' Carriage Club.

"I like everything Hawaiian. I like the customs. I love the music and the people. I even took Hawaiian dancing lessons," beamed Mrs. Mach.

"I've even got a grass skirt and I love to go to Tahiti Beach," she raved, and a luau at the catch her breath.

"And I've got Hawaiian records, too. They're so soothing and relaxing and," she quipped, "I try to sneak them in between my husband's rock and roll records."

"Haven't you ever dreamed of going to the islands? I think the islands appeal to everyone — and they appeal to me."

She spoke with the breathless admiration of youth and a dream long-lived.

Hasn't she ever been to Hawaii?

"Noooo," she moaned. "But," she perked up, "that's another 'Burning Yearning,' — for the future!"
Aloha!

Ponce Development Association.

Brake told the NPDA that the solution to Dade's tax problems is a political one which can only be solved by electing nine commissioners who interested in getting an equalized tax roll.

Doubling a tax roll that was already inequitable merely compounded the problem, he said.

Metro Tax Assessor Rue Gewert had been invited to reply to Brake's charges that certain types of business and some individuals receive liberal tax breaks from Metro, while others pay more than their fair share, but was unable to make the meeting.

Gewert, who replaced Sam Elcook in the wake of the latest county tax controversy that has seen two county managers fired, indicated he

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A Look at County Manager Porter Homer

Dade County's third manager in seven years, Porter W. Homer, is now in full command of the Metro government. He succeeds Irving G. McNayr, who departed several months ago after being fired by the Metro Commission — a fate shared with his predecessor, W. (Hump) Campbell.

What sort of man is the new manager? For an insight into Dade's new administrative leader, we contacted William Small Jr., managing editor of the Tucson in Tucson, Ariz., where Homer was city manager for seven years.

The following are his observations.

On Sept. 20, 1955, Democratic Mayor Don Hummel and the Tucson City Council selected Porter W. Homer, director of research and budget for the City of Kansas City, Mo., to become Tucson's new city manager.

Homer was selected from a field of 80 applicants and took office approximately 30 days later. He held the office until March, 1962.

It was during Homer's administration that Tucson increased in size from 63,000 persons living in 14 square miles to 225,000 persons living in 72 square miles.

Tucson's municipal government also increased in size and complexity during the same period. The number of city employes doubled, from 670 to nearly 1,400.

There were similar increases in the assessed valuation of private property within the city, the miles of streets, the number of city water customers, the number of parks, the number of fire stations, the number of build-

ing permits, library circulation and virtually every other city government statistic.

In 1961, when Hummel and his Democratic council were nearing the end of their third term in office, rumblings began at City Hall.

The city nearly paid almost \$660,000 for water bearing lands later appraised at about \$350,000. A Republican councilman — and later a grand jury — discovered that the city had paid between 10 and 100 times too much for some steel which had been passed off as being high-carbon steel, but in reality was just ordinary. The jury found no evidence that Homer was involved in the purchase.

The years of annexations in order to add as much population to the city before the 1960 census had kept the city from maintaining a high level of services, particularly in the newly annexed areas.

Mayor Hummel did not seek re-election, but three of his councilmen did, with one of them running for mayor. The voters went nearly two to one for a slate of Republican newcomers who promised a business-like administration with much attention on providing services. When the smoke cleared, the 1961 city election left Tucson with a Republican mayor, Lew Davis, and six GOP councilmen.

Shortly after that election, five of the Republican councilmen met in a private home and agreed to demand Homer's resignation. Three days later, he submitted it, to be effective March 15, 1962.

Homer was hired at \$12,000 a year. When he left here he was earning \$20,400. His successor, hired at \$21,000 in 1962, now is earning \$23,000.

Before leaving Tucson to become city manager of

The administration of Porter W. Homer under a three-time Tucson mayor, Don Hummel, and a Democratic Party-controlled City Council, is characterized by Tucson newspaper executive Bill Small as having the strength to depose men outgrown by their jobs in a rapidly growing community and the guts to put through a sales tax to put the city in a stronger financial position.



PORTER HOMER

"Homer, like Hummel, is a strong-willed man. Their thinking ran along the same course on most matters, but when they disagreed, they argued — sometimes vehemently — until one convinced the other.

"If their differences couldn't be settled by argument, Homer generally gave in to Hummel. Hummel, after all, was the mayor and had three of the six councilmen (sometimes four of them) ready

to follow him on any item . . .

"I would characterize Homer as an intelligent and vigorous city manager. His major fault — if you could call it that — was that he tried to do too much himself instead of delegating duties to his department heads. Because of the demands of his job and the way he chose to perform it, he sometimes didn't have the time to check things out to the most minute detail.

Rochester, N.Y., Homer and his wife were guests of honor at an appreciation luncheon in Tucson. More than 350 local citizens paid tribute to him at the affair.

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Plain Talk on Sex Is a Healthy Sign

Slowly, yet perceptibly, the social taboos once connected with discussing sex and social problems with teenagers publicly are happily disappearing in our community.

An example of the timely boldness being shown is in the sessions being jointly sponsored by five southwest area churches — South Miami Methodist, South Miami First Baptist, South Miami Lutheran, St. Thomas Episcopal and University Baptist.

Psychiatrists, physicians, social workers and ministers are serving on panels to answer questions from teens who, only a few years ago, might well have found it difficult to even get answers in their own homes.

Parents who might still frown on this public frankness are either giving too little credit to the intelligence and maturity of their offspring, or merely mirroring their own lack of intelligence.

Sex and the problems it can generate cannot go away through indifference and silence. Teens eventually must find a way to cope with or understand this new, genuine emotion.

Armed with intelligence — not fear — and traditional senses of conduct, our youngsters can do themselves proud.

Says She Represents All the People

EDITOR:

I must say I'm very glad your novice reporter finds me hard to "pigeon hole into a classification." Frankly, I can't think of any more complimentary — also, pigeon sound so stuffy.

As a matter of record, anyone who has been around for the almost 10 years past during which I have been on the Council would know that classifying me is simple.

I'm for the resident — and it naturally follows that I am for the local business man who serves the resident and profits by that service.

Old-fashioned tho' it may be my belief is that a man's home is his castle, and he deserves to be protected so that he may enjoy a lifetime in his home without constant harassment over zoning changes, or radical upheavals of any kind. This homeowner deserves to have water, sewers, good roads, lighted streets, and all the services necessary from the city to which he pays his taxes. Goodness knows he gets little or nothing from the County for his tax dollars.

The business man deserves to have the utmost cooperation in making the area designated for his purposes attractive, well lit, easy of access and parking, and as beautiful as the city can possibly provide.

After 10 years, it should be apparent that I don't bow down in awe when faced with that overworked and misused word "progress". This is used always as the lever to extend business into residential zoning, or to create a money-making mon-

strosity of any kind. The resident is the very last person whose wishes are considered important.

I could go on for many pages on what I think is the duty of an elected representative of "the people," but I

know space is limited. If I haven't all ready used up my quota, I would like to say that I know and sincerely admire every member of the "Old Guard," Of the "New Guard," I know only that they appear to be most sincere and certainly dedicated.

It remains to be seen what it is they are dedicated to.

This is the end of my service to South Miami, as I am not planning to run for office next February. I hope that someone will take my place whose great concern is to make our city a place where a family can plan a long, secure and happy life.

Politicians may have their causes — I have never been a politician, but I have had a cause, and that has been to try to provide the best life possible for the families who honor us by choosing South Miami as the place to make their home, have their recreation, do their shopping, and raise their families.

JEAN H. WILLIS
Councilman

From the Mailbag

Progressive Methods Ruined Discipline?

EDITOR:

The survey article of teenage discipline in your publication was very interesting. Isn't the "discipline problem" of teenage groups and old folks a backlash of education — "progressive education?"

The six hours of schooling during the most susceptible and habit-forming years of a child's life five times a week exclusive of holidays and vacations may have taken its toll.

The general theme of "don't frustrate the child" seems to have been the start of the fraying of discipline. The child always took up for the teacher if the grades were OK — because of relaxed discipline rules compared to the discipline rules at home.

I venture to say a vast majority of parents were good disciplinarians. The relaxation of discipline rules in school created a conflict,

schools vs homes — naturally torn between the school and home — the child could have become frustrated.

The home discipline was more rigid, therefore he or she chose the more liberal and as the youngsters grew older created a big discipline problem in the schools, homes and elsewhere.

The relaxing of rules of responsibility is a dereliction of duty.

One must be taught to understand and respect God-given freedoms with honor and discipline. There is disorder and total disregard, lawlessness and confusion whenever discipline disappears.

A child properly taught discipline in school and at home working together could do much to eliminate frustration and bring about respect and be sure to keep busy in the right direction.

ALFRED LOVESKY
9230 SW 31st Ter.

Thanks

EDITOR:

On behalf of the South Miami Junior High PTA, please accept our sincere thanks for your article in the April 14 edition of The Guide.

You were instrumental in making our Fine Arts Festival a record breaking success. Your past and continued cooperation is appreciated.

MRS. WILLIAM KIMEL

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Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, girl, 2701 SW 33rd Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Franklin, girl, 2508 SW 59 Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich, boy, 10891 SW 69th Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Custer, boy, 17520 NW 46th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Gino Vignali, girl, 3200 SW 68 Ave.

April 16

Mr. and Mrs. James Jernigan, boy, 6434 SW 23rd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Von Sassenschied, boy, 10220 SW 144th St.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenzo, boy, 1533 SW 6th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Frohock, girl, 1851 SW 24th St.

April 17

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Baur, boy, 426 Majorca; Mr. and Mrs. Maro Domini-quez, girl, 3506 NW 2nd St.; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castillo, girl, 1932 NW 18th Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Probst, boy, 1320 NE 200th Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berla, girl, 4353 NW 3rd St.

April 18

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Good, girl, 521 Raven Ave., Miami Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gifford, boy, 9041 SW 86th St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wulchin, boy, 3201 SW 96th Ave.

April 19

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoehl, girl, 5455 SW 100th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pardee, girl, 620 SW 32nd Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meyer, boy, 3170 SW 16th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight, girl, 6330 SW 79th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mehalko, boy, 5601 W. 9th Lane, Hialeah.

April 20

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Herring, boy, 299 W. Enid Dr., Key Biscayne; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wrinkle, girl, 260 NW 44th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkard, boy, 12630 SW 84th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grondin, boy, 1270 NW 181st St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Miro, girl, 2537 NW 34th St.; Mr. and Mrs. James Suthard, boy, 6650 NW 39th St.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, boy, 12940 NW 20th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith, girl, 10010 SW 24th St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kozlin, boy, 12241 SW 188th Terr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Fernandez, girl, 2321 SW 24th Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stern, girl, 420 SW 30th Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Alvarez, boy, 3121 NW 13th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaefer, girl, 5120 SW 97th Ave.

April 25

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alvarez, girl, 2745 SW 10th Terr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bedford, girl, 1204 Walsh Ave., Apt. 24P, Coral Gables; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bridges, boy, 10877 SW 69th Drive; Mr. and Mrs. James Raines, boy, 12020 SW 173rd St.

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The Lady Lives in Paradise Behind Trees on Sunset Dr.

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Writer

An unusual, magnificent wood and brick home with a long, straight slanted roof is partially concealed by a towering clump of purple and green plants at 9025 Sunset Dr.

As I drove past this house twice a day, I wrestled with a burning desire, a gnawing curiosity to tread its winding path, to fling open the doors, to poke around its rooms.

Luckily — for me — I'm a newspaper reporter, so I gathered my courage and mustered my sweetest tones to call its owner and broadly hinted that I wanted a guided tour of the nine-acre estate.

My guide was a slender, intense redhead who admitted that the nine-year-old building was brazenly copied from her great-

grandfather's 95-year-old South Carolina barn.

"Having created it and lived with it every day, I've never really seen it," sighed Mrs. Mildred Olson Cox about the exciting place which lures unknown Sunday artists to sketch its grounds.

Yet her dream home became reality after she hassled with building and zoning regulations, brought her plans to Architect Francis Telesca and personally helped to build it.

"It's a modified version of the Catawba County, N.C., house-barn still standing since 1870," she added.

Even Florida's most stormy hurricanes won't disturb its 10 rooms, built to stand a hundred years. It's truly maintenance free without a trace of paint, stucco, tile or drapes.

The concrete, brick stone and cypress combination features its own instant winter self-heater when the sun shines on the slanted glass windows.

To the left of the airy breezeway is a large cozy living room with a fireplace and mantle filled with antiques such as a black wrought iron 1858 Benjamin Franklin stove and a brass urn "polished so much it's threadbare."

"The furniture is junk," Mrs. Cox said casually waving aside everything from an English chipendale chair to a red baby grand piano. "I buy what appeals to me. I wouldn't give you a dime for those polished antique stores.

"Happiness is shopping in a junk store," her eyes danced excitedly. "I rummage around places where you feel you have to run out and take a bath. It delights my soul to pick up something no one else would look at twice.

"I accumulated so much stuff throughout the years that I went into the antique business for three weeks," said the businesswoman who's held a realtor license for 15 years, worked as a comptroller and took assorted interior decorating assignments."

From her comfortable brick-floored patio, she said, "Gardening is my greatest love. I love land. People buy a piece of land and build on every inch the law will let them," she said gazing at her spacious grounds dotted by a fish pond and scores of maleuka and pine trees.

What pleases Mrs. Cox most about her home's interior is the 14-foot high wood-beamed ceilings and the wooden columns in place of walls to separate each room.



Mrs. Cox In Front of Fireplace ... large hearth dominates room

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Court-Banned Taxis Get Back Into S. Miami

By EDWIN KNIGHT
Correspondent

University Cabs, of Coral Gables, ordered out of South Miami by a Circuit Court rul-

ing last year, is operating again in the city.

South Miami Council granted permits for 10 University

cabs to operate in the city following a public hearing.

Objecting to University Cabs coming into the city was Ste-

phan Kessler, attorney for South Miami Taxi, Inc., who told Council there was not business enough in the city for two taxi companies.

This, he said, was the prime reason for the Circuit Court ruling against University Cabs operating in the city.

But several Council members disagreed.

Both John Brau and Mrs. Jean Willis said they had received complaints against the local company.

Brau said he had witnessed violations of the city's taxi ordinance.

Following this, Council voted unanimously to permit University Cabs to come into the city.

Kessler said he will take the matter to court.

In W. Miami

Stop-Supermarket Fight Nears End



JULIAN WEINKLE

West Miami's final plea to prevent a Kwik Chek market on Red Road will be between SW 15th and SW 16th Streets made Friday before the Florida Supreme Court in Tallahassee.

Town Attorney Allen Clements will bring the two-year-old suit against Trustee Julian Weinkle, property owner, to the state's highest court, hoping to reverse two lower court decisions against the town.

West Miami hopes to retain the status quo zoning of duplexes and single family residences on the five-acre plot of land, while Weinkle wants supermarket zoning on the first 350 feet off Red Road with remainder zoned for single family residences.

Found Guilty For Indecency

John Sullivan Shepard, a 21-year-old South Miami youth, was found guilty of indecent exposure Tuesday by Criminal Judge Jack Turner who suspended sentence and put him on two years probation in custody of the probation officer.

An earlier charge of a lewd and lascivious act in front of two junior high school girls was reduced to indecent exposure for an incident which occurred Feb. 9 near 6800 SW 60th St.

The girls told South Miami police they saw Shepard, of 7151 Sunset Dr., sitting nude in his car with the door open.

They Feed Mind As Well As Body

A rare combination — a smorgasbord buffet and a dramatic reading — will feature the May 8 meeting of the Ludlam Elementary School.

Mrs. Ruth Kerdyk will present one of her unusual readings of W. Temple's, "Too Young to be a Grandfather."

Tickets to the 11:30 public meeting will be sold at the door.

Radio Man Cited In South Miami

A South Miami radio program producer has been honored by Mayor Clyde Taylor's proclamation declaring May "It Happened In America" month in his city.

Larry Stewart, of 5730 SW 63rd Ct., produces five-minute inspirational biographical sketches of famous Americans which is heard locally over station WKAT, Monday through Friday, at 6:40 p.m.

Stewart has 100 different sponsors for his nationally syndicated program.

BARTON ELECTED

South Miami City Manager Richard Barton has been elected to the board of directors of the Florida City Managers Association.

BOARD MEETS
South Miami's Personnel Advisory Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 6130 Sunset Dr.

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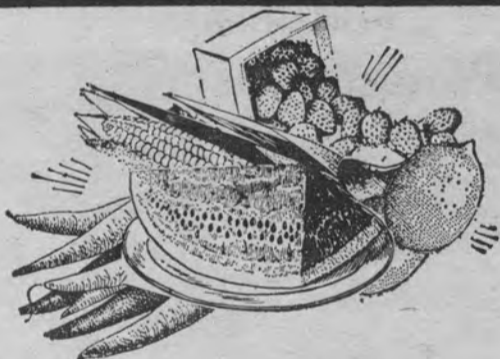
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Visit Missionary

Nickels and Faith Pave Way to Alaska

By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Religion Writer

Is it wanderlust?
The thirst for adventure?
Or just plain dedication?

What makes eight teens decide to camp their way from Florida to Alaska? And once they're there, build a wooden cabin for some missionaries?

"They wanted to know what they could do for Christ," said Mrs. Gloria Washington, christian education director of the First United Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, 121 Alhambra Pl. "And they wanted it to be something different."

Planning started last February with a dinner at the Dahla Horse Restaurant.

"I asked them if they were serious," Mrs. Washington recalled. "And they all said they wanted to go up and see our missionary in Haines, Alaska."

Getting there — that's another thing.

First raise the money. "We've had an average of a car wash and a paper drive every month," Mrs. Washington said. "We've cut yards, washed windows, scrubbed floors."

And the petite mother of one son worked right along with her charges. "I never asked them to do anything I wouldn't do myself."

Its paid off.

"Already, we've raised \$1,200 and we're still going," she said. "Hopefully the church will match this. We figured it will cost about \$250 per person."

Caravan campers are, Barbara Tower, chairman, Becky Parker, Margaret Tuck, Linda Langely, Shep Johnston, Walter Anderson, Dennis Burgess, and Dick Knight. Mrs. Washington, her son, and his wife will be chaperones.

Leaving June 12, the hardy group will travel across country by car and trailer,

camping out in campers and tents, staying overnight in churches along the way whenever possible. "They've promised to roll out the red carpet."

Once in Haines, they'll build a wood cabin, 14' by 28' for missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Roland B. Rooson. "A group that did it last year said it took 240 man hours. We should be able to do it in 10 days," she states.

Another place they'll visit is Ketchikan, getting there by ferry. Then there's the Colonial Ice Fields in Calgary, Canada, plus the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. Back in Miami August 1, Mrs. Washington hopes the teens will be brimming over with stories to tell about the land of the Eskimos.



—Staff Photo by Raymond Lang

Presbyterian Teens Wash Car to Raise Funds

... for trip to visit Alaskan missionary

WEEKLY MEETINGS

A series of weekly non-denominational meetings, are being held Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 at 2443 SW 67th Ave. They are conducted by Elizabeth Kelly and Joanne Wilson.

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The twin apartment buildings — to be known as East Bird and West Bird — are located at 6150 and 6250 Bird Road.

Eugene Fleischer and Edward Grad, principals in Mark XX, said that they were doing their construction job so that the two apartment buildings would be ready for July occupancy.

The twin buildings are both three story structures with 31 units each.

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33% Fare Hike Asked By Taxis

Taxicab firms operating in Coral Gables are asking for 33% increase in rates — an increase already granted in Miami Beach, Miami, Miami Shores, North Miami and North Miami Beach.

A public hearing has been set for May 11 by the Coral Gables City Commission on the proposal.

Julius Bauer III, owner of University Cab and Gables Taxi, and John McKenna, manager for Checker Cab of Coral Gables, a Yellow Cab subsidiary, appeared before the Commission Tuesday, but the matter was postponed until a public hearing could be scheduled.

"It's getting to a point when taxicabs cannot operate on the same revenue because of increased operating cost per mile," Bauer said Wednesday.

While revenue has gone up 25% Bauer said, cost of operation is much higher.

Pay is up 66%, administration, 52%, insurance, 350%, repairs, 68%, professional services, 76%, taxes 34%, utilities, 47½% and depreciation 43% Bauer claimed.

The basic rate of 30 cents per mile has remained unchanged since 1945, the cab company owner said.

LIBRARIAN ENLARGED

Yolanda Portilla, library aide at the South Miami Library, is engaged to Miguel Moya, of Belle Glade.

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In South Miami

Chamber Membership Drive for Directory

South Miami Chamber of Commerce directors are in the midst of a concentrated membership drive to lure prospects into signing up in time for alisting in the Chamber's new classified business directory.

The new publication, which also features stories and maps on South Miami, will be published sometime this month.

At a recent meeting, chambers directors, also:

ASKED the executive committee to discuss the possibility of hiring the Chamber's part-time secretary Mrs. Helen Freedland for a full-time position.

AGREED to write to the city advising them of the public inconvenience at Fuchs

Park because the water fountain is broken and the restrooms are closed Saturdays and Sundays.

NOTED the Girl Scout's Little House Open House celebration May 16 from 2 to 5 p.m.

AGREED to consider telecasting the annual Turkey Bowl football game on Channel 10 Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at an added cost of \$192 for the prime afternoon time.

'Discotheque'

A "discotheque" party is planned by the Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Party Clubhouse, 247 Malaga Ave.

Landowner Cites Hardship

Frank Rotolante will seek to prove a hardship in selling his land when he asks West Miami's Zoning and Planning Board for a variance to allow two homes on two 50 foot lots, instead of the required 60-foot frontage.

This item on the May 11 agenda was deferred from April 27 because the prospective buyer, Jack Fleischer, made the request instead of the owner.

John Birakis, of 4495 SW 15th Ter., will request an occupation license to operate a cabinet shop at 6354-56 SW 8th St.

Metro Approves \$1,000 Bid

Metro Commissioners last week approved Richard Zaun's \$1,000 bid to purchase nursery irrigation system components at the new Tamiami Airport, 12900 SW 137th Ave., and remove them before July 6.

New Bridge Class Set

Mrs. Olga Poe will teach an eight-week course in beginning bridge starting Friday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association, 10301 South Dixie Hwy.

A nursery is available at the Kendall YWCA, SW 94th Street and SW 79th Avenue.

Beth Am Picks New Officers

New officers of Temple Beth Am, 5950 N. Kendall Dr., are president, Byron Cherkas, re-elected for his second term; Alan Kessler, executive vice president; Marshall Feuer, Barton Udell, and George Malin, vice presidents; Donald Charlin, treasurer; Ellis Tarsches, financial secretary; Mrs. Bernard Goodman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ernest Heydemann, corresponding secretary.

Members of the Board are Jerome Anapol, Dr. Irwin Beriman, Dr. Maxwell Dauer, Murray Dubbin, Stanley Gilbert, Carl Harold, Leonard Hayet, Leonard Kaplan, Irving Lax, Dr. Martin Leibling, Dr. Seymour Leopold, Arthur Lyons, Evan Olster, Max Raskin, Jo-

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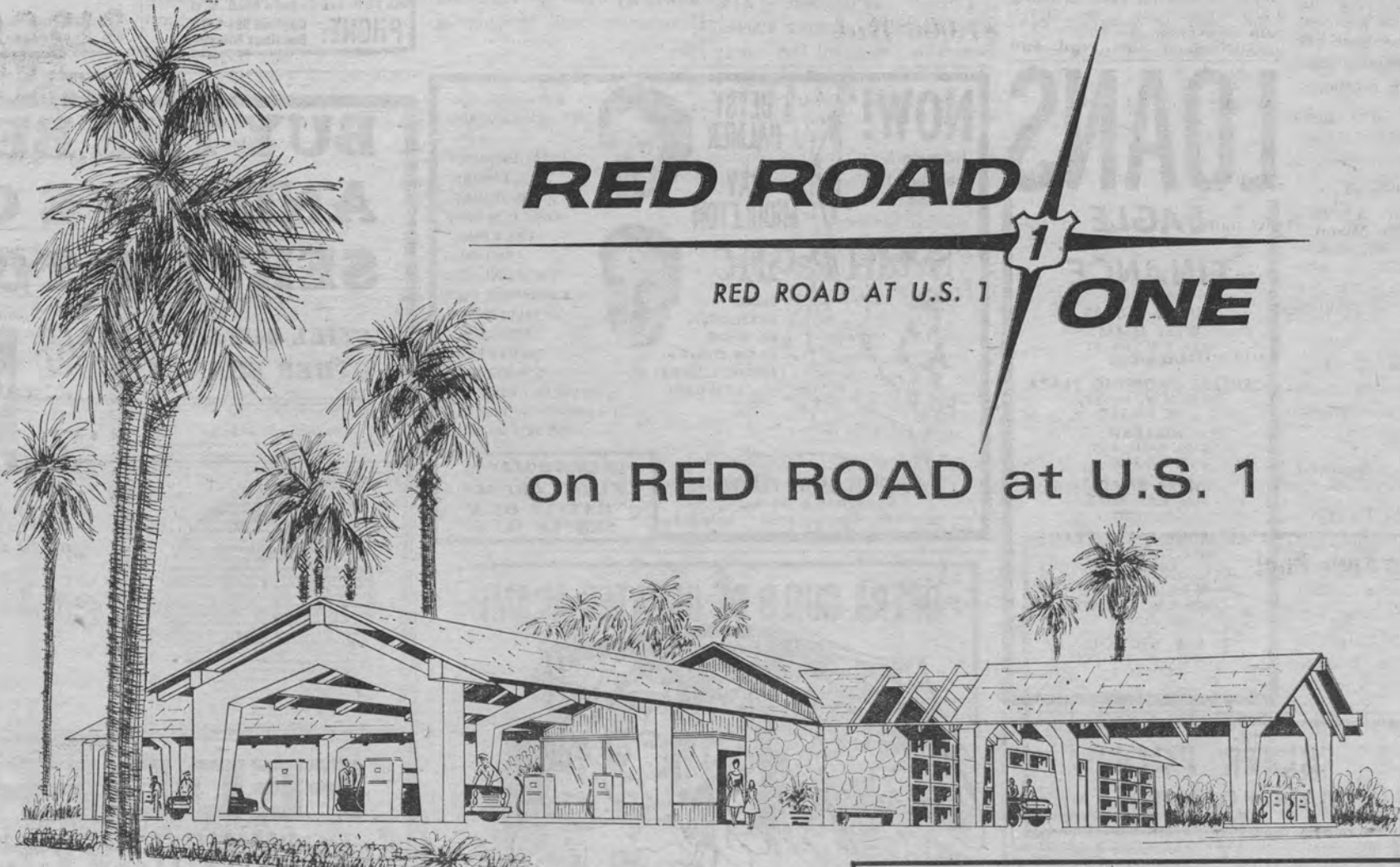
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New X-Way Route Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

ers will acquire rights of way and easements, paying for them out of the 90 per cent surplus secondary gas tax money or with available local funds.

Some rights of way many become eligible for Federal Interstate funds or other primary or special funds.

The County will also construct a four-lane arterial highway on SW 117th Avenue between Richmond Drive (SW 168th Street) and South Dixie Highway to provide a connecting route between the Dixie and the planned southern terminus of the first construction stage.

Commissioners approved

69 DELINQUENT TAXES

South Miami will sell 69 parcels of land for \$3,370 owed in delinquent taxes at an annual tax sale slated for June 1 at City Hall, 6130 Sunset Dr., according to Finance Director Bart Powell.

of the South Dade Expressway in a resolution passed Jan. 11 and on Mar. 4 asked the SRB to program construction of this road and

others as part of its Primary Road Program.

During subsequent discussions, SRB member Chelsie Senerchia requested the county

to make a separate request for this project which ranks third in priority after the East-West Expressway and Interstate access roads.

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5 Churches Cooperate

Blunt Questions, Frank Answers Spark Sex Learning in Church for Teens

By SYLVIA SPRINGER Religion Writer

The medical terms were frank. The questions blunt.

And over 125 teens who followed the First Methodist Church of South Miami, learned something about Venereal Disease and how to behave themselves when they get to college.

The inter-denominational discussion-hootenanny was the second phase of a program involving parents and young people from five South Miami churches, sponsored by the Protestant Social Welfare Services. Represented were, The First Baptist Church of South Miami, South Miami Lutheran Church, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, University Christian Church, and the host, South Miami Methodist.

Prepared questions and thoughts from the audience were fielded by five teenagers and Circuit Judge William Herin, Dr. Ray Mummery, General Practitioner; Dr. Wilford Provo, Psychiatrist; Miss Priscilla Hayden, director of the Information and Referral Services of the Dade County Welfare Planning Council, and Stephen Blane, Guidance Counselor, Palmetto Senior High School. Moderator was John Hodgkin, director of Protestant Social Welfare Services.

Saturday night followed on

Gables Teens Learn, Too

Coral Gables too, was not without its seminar on Sex.

Sunday evening, 100 teens in grades 8-12 viewed two movies and held discussion sessions at Presbyterian Church, 950 University Dr.

Human reproduction and venereal disease were the subjects of the films.

Then, boys and girls divided into separate groups, submitting prepared questions to panels of doctors. Doctor Robert Swink was chairman.

the heels of each congregation viewing a movie on Venereal Disease, its symptoms and how to combat it, entitled "Dance Little Children." After which doctors led discussions.

"We all agreed this should continue," Hodgkin said. "It was a neighborhood project and we tried to discover how we can help ourselves as a neighborhood.

"The next step is to evaluate what happened and decide where to go from here," he said. "We've got to do something, but what?"

"I looked at the 120 teens singing at the hootenanny afterwards, and realized there must be other things," Hodgkin observed. "Here we had all these kids together and on a Saturday night."

Conversation, give and take between panelists was the rule. "It was very animat-

ed and involved," Hodgkin stated. "These were things that needed to be talked out."

The unusual program was born six months ago, when several South Miami ministers began meeting weekly. "We started out with no idea why we were getting together," Hodgkin recalled. "Then we saw the Dade County Public Health Department statistics on the rise of VD among young people."

"I brought it up before them," he continued, "and we decided to have Dr. E. L. Maita, Director of the division of Maternal and Child Health Services of the Health department speak to us."

"This seemed to be a proper area for the church," the Director related. "We discussed morality, What is the Christian view, What is the school's responsibility, where does the church come in. We decided to leave the interpretation up to the different denominations."

How did congregations accept the program? "Everyone was pleased," said the St. Thomas Episcopal Church secretary. "We sent out letters to each parent informing them of what was coming."

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Gables Teens In League

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Donna Napoli, of 425 Cadagua, is corresponding secre-

tary, and Larry Roehkind, 2130 SW 22nd Ter., is a reporter.

Frank Cowman Jr., an associate director of the Greater Miami Urban League, is helping the group to develop projects in tutoring, cultural enrichment, career clubs, job motivation and training.

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Ford closed a long, colorful career in local law enforcement which he began in 1934 with the Dade County Sheriff.

On the South Miami squad since 1953, the native New Yorker was promoted to sergeant last November.

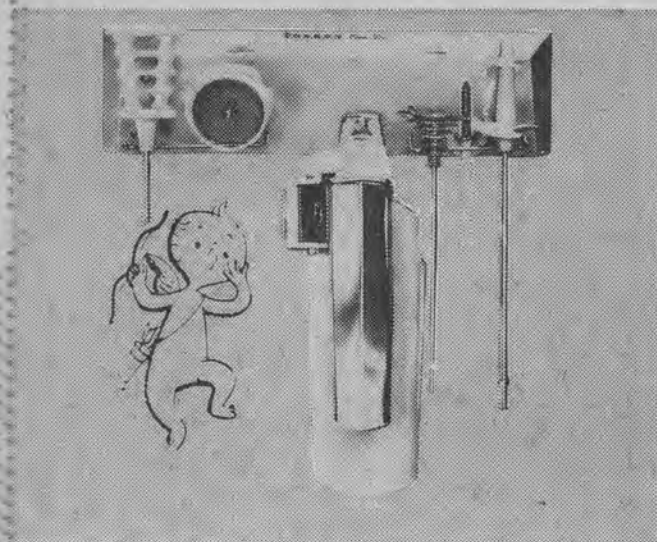
This veteran of World War I saw action in Belgium with the 27th U.S. Army Division and escaped the battles with merely a scratch on the wrist.

Retirement headquarters for Ford and his wife is 5806 SW 41st St.

Large advertisement for F&R Smashes the Price Barrier Florida Room at No Extra Cost. Features a floor plan, price of \$81, and contact information for Valley-Hi Builders.

Advertisement for Helen of Massachusetts Beauty Salon, located at 3107 Ponce de Leon Blvd. with phone number 444-1945.

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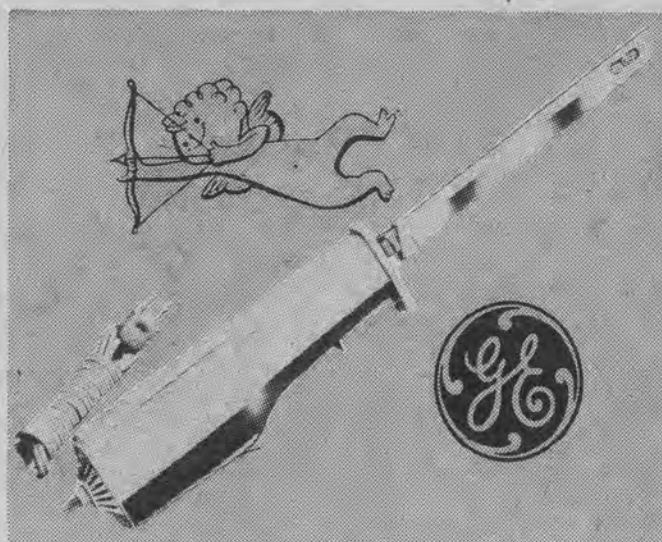


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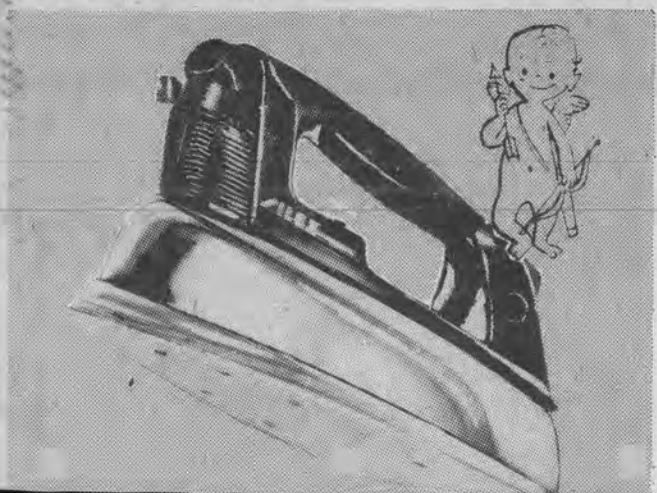
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13-Line Memo Closes Career

The 13-line memo was titled, "Subject — Captain F. E. DAVIS, retirement."

It told management and flight personnel of Eastern Airlines of the planned retirement of the airline's Director of Flight Research and Development, Captain Fred Davis.

While a 13-line departure notice might seem inadequate recognition of 32

years of service, in reality it spoke volumes. More would surely have been superfluous, a fact well known to the memo's author. Captain John Halliburton, Eastern's Vice President-Flight Operations and long-time friend and associate of Fred Davis, 6250 SW 130th Ter.

Those who received the memo know Fred well. They needed no artfully phrased

prose to remind them that he is one of the aviation industry's most highly regarded engineering pilots and flight safety exponents.

The memo's addressees recall that Fred soloed in 1927, the year Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. After a stint as co-pilot for a fledgling airline in the mid-west, during which he gassed the plane, handled baggage, picked up tickets and served the box lunches — in addition to doing half the flying, Fred joined Luddington Airlines in 1930 which became part of Eastern three years later.

Eastern people remember that Fred flew the line until 1937 when he was made the company's first official check pilot. Since then, he's been Eastern's chief test pilot and has flown test and acceptance checks on every new airliner the company has purchased from the twin prop DC-2 to the three jet Boeing 727 Whisperjet.

Fred is anything but the Hollywood archetype of the leather-jacketed, devil-may-care test pilot, but rather a rugged scholarly man, testified to by his record of having safely flown 155 different types of airplanes from the Hisso-powered Jenny to the latest military and commercial jets.

Plaques and certificates, awards from the industry he has so long served, dot Fred's walls at home and at work, recognition for the many flight safety standards he has helped to set.



Capt. Fred Davis, Left, and Friend ... at right is Eastern founder Eddie Rickenbacker

Zoning Appeals

2 Riding Academies, Apartment Projects Lead Metro Zoning

Applications for two riding academies and five apartment projects in South Dade will be considered by Metro's Zoning Appeals Board in sessions slated for Monday, May 10, and Wednesday, May 12.

In Monday's hearings Building and Zoning Director Robert Cook will ask for single family, one-half acre joining on 15 acres at SW 87th Avenue and SW 72nd Street.

Jennings Construction Corp., from agriculture to residential, 10 acres, from SW 89th to SW 90th Avenues, between SW 126th and SW 128th Streets.

Castlewood International Corp., night club at 15191 South Dixie Hwy.

Sidney Pepper, 160-unit apartment house, 13 acres on Miller Drive, between SW 68th and SW 69th Avenues.

Henry Schnell, 76-unit apartment on two acres, SW 69th Court and SW 90th Street.

Elsie and Walter Johnson, 51-unit apartment on 2½ acres, 9150 Sw 77th Ave.

Wednesday: Walter Zarzycki, continued operation of airboat rides on 10 acres at 24050 SW 8th St.

Percival Hodgkins, four-unit apartment, SW 79th Avenue and West Flager Street.

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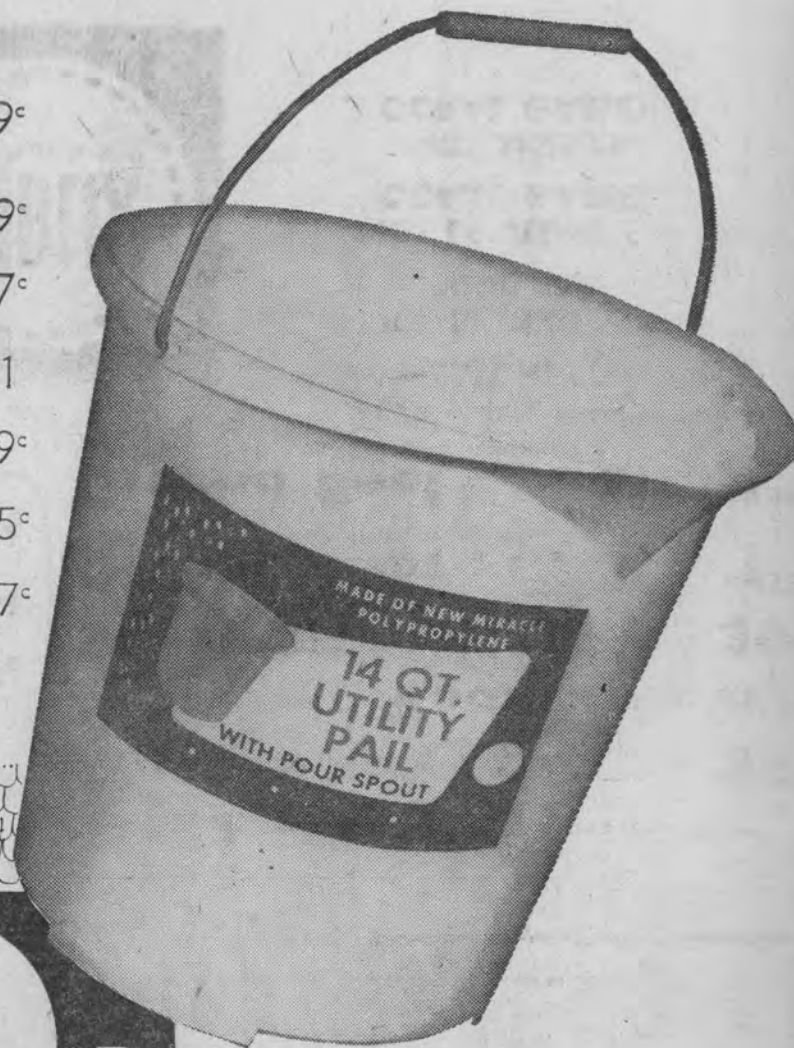
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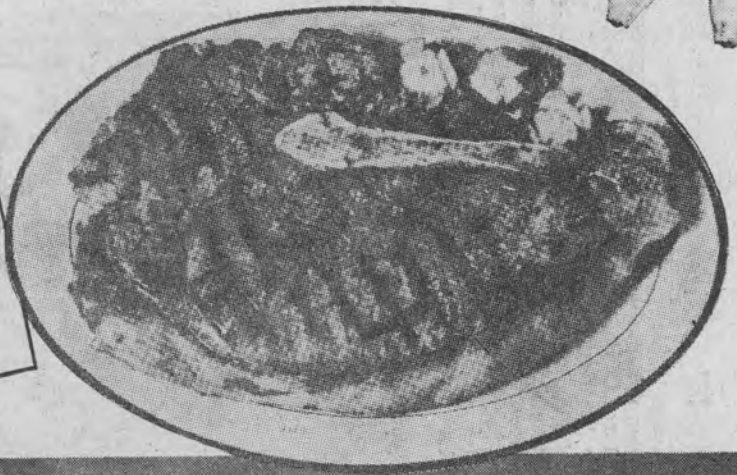
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Open House

The Girl Scout Little House, 6609 SW 59th St. (off Ludlum Rd.) will be open to the public May 16, from 2-5 p.m.

"We are planning this open house so that any child or adult in the area can see what the Scouts are doing, and what Little House is like," said Mrs. Lester Pfannebecker, Little House chairman.

adults. The result is a big Little House, at once meeting hall, play room, work room, office and wilderness to over 200 girls from the South Miami-Coral Gables area.

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**GIRL SCOUT
LITTLE HOUSE**

By **BETSY POLLER**
Woman's Editor

"Girl Scout Little House" says the sign on Ludlum Road.

Don't you believe it.

It's the Girl Scouts' house, all right, but there's nothing little about it.

The house itself is a large, rustic lodge, with few of the comforts of home, sitting roughly in the middle of four and a half acres of natural hammock.

Thirteen troops, meet here regularly, ranging from Brownies to Cadettes; sometimes three troops meet simultaneously, in the "Big Room," on the porch and in the Cheekee, or outdoor hut.

Adults in the scouting movement use Little House, too, for meeting and planning; troops from as far as Homestead use the area for weekend or overnight camping; Awards Courts, Fly-Ups and other ceremonies are held at the house.

And somewhere out in the hammock, a troop of Boy Scouts is building a tree house.

Little House, one of five in the Greater Miami area, is ten years old. Built on land leased from the city of South Miami, it has four major areas plus storage rooms.

The "Big Room" has the approximate dimensions of a basketball court with cathedral ceilings; a large brick fireplace with a raised hearth is on one wall, and



Meditating in the Big Room

... Debbie Greenwald, left, and Beth Efronson

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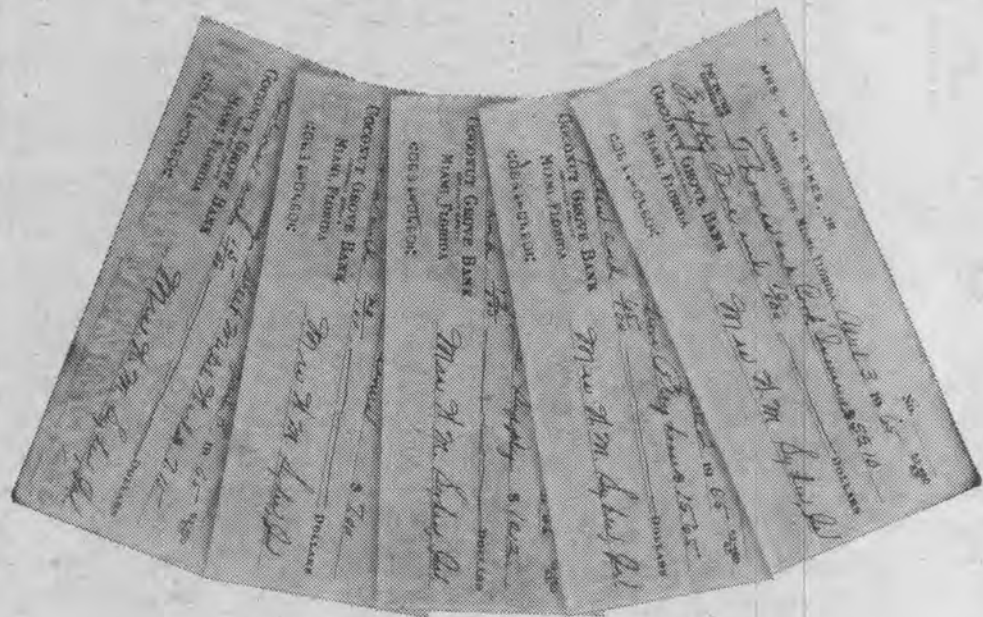
Rev. Neil Wyrick Jr., pastor of Palmetto Presbyterian Church, 6790 SW 56th St., will autograph copies of his new book, "Boundaries Unlimited," Friday morning at 10 at the Bible Center, 5738 Sunset Dr.

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The Gables City Commission, Attorney Sam Silver, whose own son is on the state championship team, made the successful pitch to send the debate and oratorical team to Omaha, Neb., June 22.



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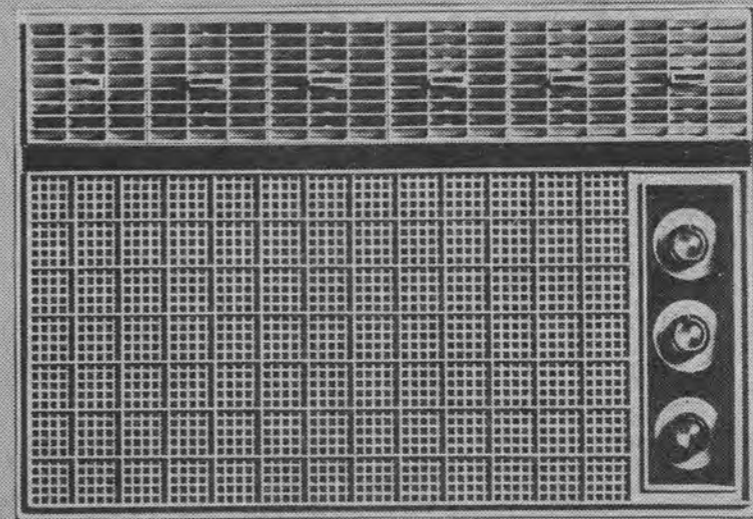
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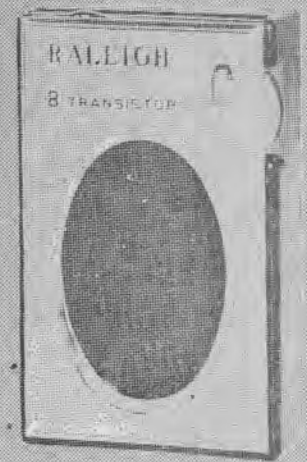
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In their chic gowns and gorgeous hats they rivaled My Fair Lady. Out going President Laura

Nadine (Mrs. Carl) Hoskins was there, taking time out from her art studio, so was Mary Beth (Mrs. Jay) Weis, Geraldine (Mrs. H. H.) Groshloss, Muriel (Mrs. Bob) Rogers, she is new recording secretary, Doris (Mrs. Carlos) Kakouris, corresponding secretary, Marion (Mrs. Paul) Moore, treasurer.

The delightful and talented Julie Hayden did an excerpt from 'Glass Menagerie' one of her biggest hits. She is here to work on a book about her talented critic husband George Nathan and also you may see Miss Hayden on the 'boards' in June at Studio M. Watch for the opening, she is a delight.

ENJOYING THE COSTUME preview were. Mrs. Richard L. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. George Jochem, Mrs. Herbert Levin, Mrs. Ted Meares, Mrs. Gordon Poindexter, Mrs. John Poole, Jr., Mrs. William Walsh, Jr., all new members of Theater Arts League. Welcome . . .

The Cotillion Club is honoring new members May 11 at a luncheon at the Country Club of Miami. Mrs. Frank Callahan, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Thomas Richert, Mrs. William Moschell and Mrs. Sidney Kass are the pretty new members.

On the Town

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(Mrs. Pete) DeMet wore a spring yellow suit with the new long line jacket and a white organdy petal hat, in coming President Shirley (Mrs. John) Fitzsimmons selected Paris pink with a pink straw and flowered large brimmed hat.

Vice President Marina (Mrs. Murray) Polvay wore a candy pink suit with a print blouse and a rough straw in pink, pirate style hat. Margie (Mrs. Walter) Pierce wore white for the occasion with a bodice of lace; her topper was a spring tan chiffon of roses.

SNYDER-JOSELL

They Marry at Hillel House



MRS. JOSELL

Hillel House, at the University of Miami, was the scene of the marriage of Jessica David Snyder and Neil B. Josell, April 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury J. Snyder, 1214 Ferdinand St., and the groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Rubin Josell, of New York.

After a seven week tour of the northwest United States, the couple will live at 342 E. 65th St., St., New York.

The bride is a graduate of Gables High and the University of Florida. She is a member of Psi Chi and Alpha Kappa Delta, psychology and sociology honoraries.

A graduate of Bard College, the groom is now com-

pleting Dental School at N.Y.U., where he is a member of Sigma Epsilon Delta, professional fraternity.

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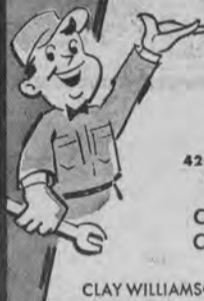
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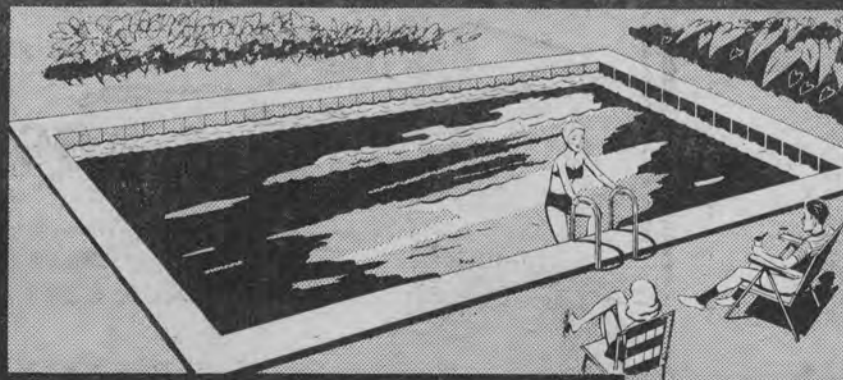
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What's Going On?

Audubon

Tropical Audubon Society will sponsor a program at the Miami Public Library, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., entitled "Birds and Animals in our National Parks." A Disney film will be shown.

Red Cross

Dade County Chapter of American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Everglades Hotel, Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Ramone S. Eatone, vice-president of National Red Cross, will speak.

Epiphany

Epiphany Home and School association will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday, May 15, at the Beefster Restaurant, 3651 S.W. 8th St. A trip to Nassau will be given away at the dinner.

Coffee, Tea...

International Stewardess Association will have a dinner and installation tonight at the McAllister Hotel; attorney Frederick R. Sher will install new officers; Penny and Larry Thompson will also be guests of the group.

Walk-a-thon

Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, University of Miami, will conduct a walk-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy Association, Saturday. Members will march from the Fraternity house, 5801 Red Road, to Palm Avenue in Hialeah; the group hopes to raise \$1,500 for the charity.

She's New President

Mrs. B. David Epstein will be installed May 10 as President of the Women's Auxiliary of the Dade County Medical Association.



MRS. EPSTEIN

A Philadelphian, Mrs. Epstein met her husband at a hospital where he served as Resident in Internal Medicine and she worked as a lab technician.

Married in 1951, the Epsteins moved to Key Biscayne a year later. Mrs. Epstein has served as president of the Key Biscayne Women's Club, and the League of Women Voters.

She is a member of the choir and Ritual Board of Temple Israel, and co-chairman of Key Biscayne's annual July 4th celebration.

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Marbene Christmas
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By **RAYMOND LANG**
Staff Reporter

More than 100 little boys and girls, who could've been out skipping rope or riding bikes, last week knuckled down to a formidable task — opera.

Come May 9 at Dade County Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., the Opera Guild of Greater Miami will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." It will star Spiro Malas, bass baritone, as Figaro, and Marlene Kleinman, mezzo soprano, both of the New York City Opera Company.

But opera's not just for the adults.

That's why some 115 children perched on chairs and snuggled up on the floor at the home of Mrs. Alex (Roberta) Balfe, 11255 SW 60th Ct.

The small fry were learning opera.

It was opera made simple, simple enough for the children — whose parents belong to the Young Patronesses — to understand Mozart's work. When the Great Family Opera Production unfolds May 9th, they'll be able to understand it better.

Not only was there pantomime to acquaint the children with "Figaro's" plot, but operatic singers from the cast took time out to perform. They were Marbene Christmas, Edward Doe, Elizabeth Walker and Flora Lehrman.

The program that unraveled before the children's unbelieving eyes last week was the twelfth time this past month the Young Patronesses have put on this program for their children, their

friends and area Boy Scouts who'll attend what is considered one of Mozart's greatest works.

"We aren't numbers and we aren't machines and the more IBM'ish our society becomes," said Mrs. Balfe, the hostess, "the more important it is that the love of music be instilled in individuals.

"This," she said of opera, "can enrich our everyday life.

"And opera can be a family entertainment," stressed the co-founder of the Opera Guild, "and when parents go with a positive attitude, it's amazing how even young people like it."

Mrs. Balfe feels that opera — traditionally the domain of the devotee — is important to the child in that it instills in him an appreciation of both drama and beauty.

This "orientation" for the children is the brainchild of Louise Todaro, chairman of the education committee of

the Young Patronesses (she also narrated the pantomime) and Mrs. Balfe, her co-chairman.

It began simply eight years ago, said Mrs. Balfe.

"Out of my garage," she reminisced, "I got a bird cage, a card table, wall paper and a net and packed all these props into my car and would take them to the various houses.

"Then we'd go in and set up these props. It didn't cost us any money and it gave the children a suggestion of what the opera was like."

The Opera Guild's burning dream is to enchant the entire family with the idea of going to the opera, said Mrs. Balfe.

"Opera combines all of the arts," she said, "Drama, ballet, and scenery. It's a natural for the young.

"And," she added hopefully, "if they start young, it's an enriching experience all

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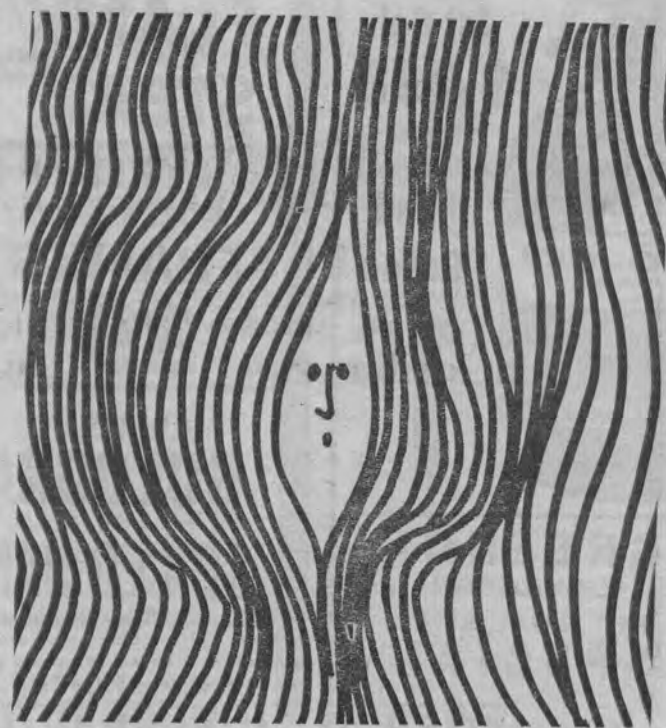
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GOP Distaff to Hear Mrs. Salmon PTA Officers Installed

Mrs. John L. Salmon, president of the Women's Republican Club of St. Petersburg, will be guest speaker at the Riviera Republican Woman's Club luncheon, May 10, at 12:30 p.m.

The event will take place at Coral Gables Country Club; reservations are available from Mrs. Kay McGaritz, 445-2001.

Mrs. Salmon, whose club is the largest Federated Republican Women's group in the country, numbering 2,000 members, will leave on a nationwide speaking tour after her Coral Gables appearance.



MRS. SALMON

Yawn Jr., president. Other officers are Mrs. Howard P. Cummings, Richard E. Danielson Jr., Mrs. William S. Marshall, vice - presidents; Mrs. Nigel J. Grandfield, Mrs. Richard M. Fleming, secretaries; William F. Hutchinson, treasurer.

TEMPLE OR OLOM'S nursery kindergarten school will honor its four graduating classes during Friday evening Sabbath Services, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The 90 "graduates" will participate in the service and will be taken Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, at the Temple office. Sing Sabbath songs. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel April, assisted by Cantor Nico Feldman.

Mrs. Saul Penick, school director, advises that registration for the fall semester is still open and applications

THE COUNTRY CLUB

OF CORAL GABLES will hear Boris DuPont Paul speak on "Understanding of Abstract Art," at the Sunday evening cultural program, May 16. Paul is a curator at the Lowe Gallery and art editor of the Miami Beach Sun.

CORAL GABLES WOMAN'S CLUB will install new officers at a breakfast at the Riviera Country Club, May 7, at noon. Mrs. Gene F. Gabriel is incoming president, and assisting her will be Mrs. Robert L. Searle, and Mrs. James L. Anderson, vice-presidents; Mrs. James R. High, Mrs. Fred Robbins, and Mrs. Noah C. Tyler, secretaries; and Mrs. Howard Pettengill, treasurer.

FLORIDA UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Women's Fellowship will hold its spring district meeting at the Coral Gables Congregational Church, 3010 DeSoto Blvd., May 7.

Mrs. Thomas A. Moye is president of the Fellowship.

Workshops are scheduled on topics of Spiritual life, education, social action, material aid, officer's training. Registration is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., and all women in-

terested in church work are invited to attend workshop sessions.

ST. BRENDAN'S WOMEN'S CLUB elected Mrs. Harry Hoffman, president; Mrs. Frank Abbot and Mrs. James McCarthy, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mrs. G. D. Peden Jr., secretaries, and Mrs. Nathaniel Passmore, treasurer.

THE SUNSET GARDEN CLUB holds its annual installation luncheon at the South Pacific Restaurant, Hollywood, on May 5.

Mrs. Sherrill Johnson is incoming president.

Sunset recently won an award in the Sears Beautification contest for continuing work at Brewster Park, South Miami.

Mrs. Russell Hardy will be installed as president of the PTA of Olympia Heights Elementary School, next Tuesday in the cafetorium, 9797 SW 40th St.

The installing officer will be Mrs. Mary Lucille Morris, president of the Dade County Council of PTA.

Other officers are:

First vice-president, Mrs. Don Miller; second vice-president, Patrick Delvy; recording secretary, Mrs. Madison

Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Bridges; and treasurer, Mrs. Tom Morton.

Physical education instructor, Edna Nutton, will give a folk dance demonstration.

NEW KENNEL

A \$27,700 boarding kennel will be built at 8717 SW 13th St. by Charles F. Harvey. The contractor is Big "H" Construction Co.

Club Calendar

She has also worked as a teacher, author, opera singer and assistant sales manager of Elizabeth Arden.

CORAL GABLES GARDEN CLUB has re-elected Mrs. David C. Stouder, 5251 SW 64th Ave., as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Alfred Silvestro, Mrs. C. M. Ballard, vice - presidents; Mrs. James R. High, Mrs. Edwin S. Woodward, secretaries; Mrs. George E. Henry, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank E. Harlow, auditor.

VIZCAYANS recently elected Mrs. Y. Luckett

Vizcayans Slate Last Program

The last concert of the Vizcaya series, Friday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m., will be played by candlelight and feature a 19 piece string orchestra, conducted by Dr. Fabien Sevitzky.

The event marks one of the few occasions when the palace is open in the evening. Illumination of the house and gardens requires three days of preparation for placement of torches and running-in of 5,000 feet of wire.

The result is a display of weathered stone, gardens and splashing fountains.

The program will feature music of Bach, Mozart, Arensky and Tchernepin and a special arrangement of musical miniatures of famous composers.

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Bridge Winners

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Kangaroo Lovers of the World

By **MARIAN WYNNE**
Staff Writer

They're trying to yank Captain Kangaroo out of the television tubes!

ARISE, FELLOW VIEWERS, unite and write! The National Association for Better Radio and Television has accepted the clarion call to preserve this fine morning children's show from the way of most good programs — the ax.

The Los Angeles outfit is pleading for a barrage of letters to flood the offices of William S. Paley, CBS chair-

Out Our Way

by Marian Wynne



man of the board, 485 Madison Ave., New York City, N.Y., and to NAFBRAT, 373 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Our pride won't let us accede to a California club. Let's rustle up a local effort — like the Florida Mothers March for Captain Kangaroo.

WE COULD ASSIGN matriarchs of every neighborhood to distribute petitions professing our love for this wonderful, educational program.

In the midst of our ardent crusade, let's pause for some realism. The Captain, Bob Keeshan isn't losing any sleep over a pay check. If this show is replaced, he'll merely be hired for another — "Mister Major." But the roles change is more than a mere switching of clever names.

We're told that the "Mister Major" format resorts to bumbling characters to get laughs.

BUT WHEN KEESHAN dons his white wig and neatly pressed uniform of the captain, he delivers wholesome entertainment for children and adults without insulting anyone's intelligence.

He offers education without boredom and fun without foolishness.

Not once did he adopt the tactics of some of our local kiddie shows with the featured fare of screeching down to the youngsters with such condescension as, "Who painted on your freckles?" or "What do you think of baby brother?"

TO ME, THE CAPTAIN even outranks popular Art Linkletter, a real professional at exploiting young charges.

CBS is guilty of befuddled thinking if it wants to drop a show good enough to withstand television's ravages for ten years. What brand of logic is it to replace something whose chief crime is lasting quality?

Perhaps a core of enthusiastic mothers with their hair in curlers and children tugging at the hemlines will knock on your door. It could be our staffers starting an early morning crusade.

Vote "Yes" for Captain Kangaroo!



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Miss Sheila Dianne MacDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn D. MacDougall, 13190 SW 62nd Ave. was graduated from Eastern Airlines Ground Hostess School, and has been assigned to the Washington, D.C., terminal. Miss MacDougall was graduated from Palmetto High School and attended the University of Florida.

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He Soft-Pedals Advice

By **BETSY POLLER**

Woman's Editor

"What you really need," said the Delphic Oracle, stroking his beard and spinning the pedals on his new English racer, "is a bicycle."

I LISTENED and nodded, because he is the sage old friend I turn to when in need of thoughtful, well-considered advice.

Don't think I ordinarily consult him on weighty matters, like what I should do about South Viet Nam or whether I should officially recognize Red China. It's nothing like that, simply that whenever we talk I depart from the conversation with some nugget of pure, raw truth.

"What you really ought to do is read this book," he'll say. And I take it home and sit there until the milkman rattles the wax paper cartons on the doorstep. Then I walk around for two days with hard-boiled eyes and a head full of sand.

BUT I KEEP going back for advice, feeling more like Eliza Doolittle each time.

This day, I couldn't take my eyes off that bicycle. It was a soigneur bike if ever there was one, black with gold paint and silver accessories, and a pigskin lunchbox on the back.

My Wise Old Friend began to look like a wise young friend, so I considered the benefits of the rigorous way of life: fresh air, sunshine, exercise.

THE LAST TIME I exercised was when I tore half the paper cap off a new jar of instant coffee.

Reality intruded. "I don't know how to ride a bike."

"You'll pick it up. You never forget."

Somehow, in the excitement of my a-bornin' Banish Flab campaign, I agreed, forgetting that I had never ever learned.

WE LIVED IN Chicago when I was bicycle age; it never bothered my mother that we were surrounded in that dense city by pimps, junkies, rum-runners, abortionists, perverts and Syndicate men.

What did disturb her was the thought of The Careless Motorist stationed at every corner, racing his engine and picking his teeth with the gearshift, waiting to gun down virtuous little girls on bikes.

So I never owned a bicycle, and never learned to ride one; I can bat fungoes, ride a skateboard and spot a Purey marble at 20 yards, but a bicycle is as foreign to me as the streets of Addis Ababba.

Now I would like to be an impetuous person; but I can't afford it. I borrowed a bicycle, instead of buying one. It was blue and assembly-line looking, but I felt continental as I jumped on, wobbled three feet down the front walk, and fell into a nest of red ants.

THIRTY SECONDS later I found a matching nest on the other side of the lawn, and then I impaled myself on a dismembered Soaky toy that had been out on the grass since early January (I keep meaning to pick it up).

Grass is treacherous, when you think about it, so I took the bicycle out to the street, and within half an hour I began to look like the Poster Girl for the War on Poverty: torn, dirty, and bloody.

Unbowed, but barely, I kicked the bicycle into the gutter, and crawled into my car. Cursing all the way, through chipped teeth, I drove over to see my Wise Old Friend.

He was sitting on the porch, stroking his beard, looking contemplative and unbruised.

"Hi," he said, "I was just thinking. You know what you really need instead of that big old car? A motorcycle."



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Steven L. Alter, William E. S. Christiansen, and Brian M. Krupp, sophomores, and Henry D. Kerr III, and Roger A. Hess, juniors, are on the Dean's List at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are all graduates of Coral Gables Senior High.

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Tom Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Tew, 7240 SW 54 Ave., has been tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary at the University of Miami. He is a law student.



Laura Witt

Gilbert L. Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Sander, 4841 Biltmore Dr., has been cited by a government professor for outstanding achievement at Dartmouth College.

Sandler, a junior, received a letter from the Dean, explaining that such citations are awarded only when a student's work is distinguished enough to merit special recognition.

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Laura Witt, a fifth-grader at Fairchild Elementary, was one of four grammar school children in the United States to win an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her essay, "The Nat-chez Trace," dealt with the historic trail leading from Mississippi to Tennessee.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Witt, 3519 Alhambra Cir., Lau-

ra won a \$25 savings bond for her essay.

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Sheldon Konigsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Konigsberg, 1725 SW 85th Ct., won both the county and district American Legion Oratorical contests.

A fifteen-year-old student at Coral Park Senior High, Sheldon was sponsored by the Nan Sue Porter post No. 156.

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Joyce Elizabeth Arce, University of Texas student, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Arce, 821 Medina Ave.

She Marries Kentuckian

Jessica Lydia Christiansen and Thomas Joseph Francis Burke were married Saturday, April 24.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Christianson, 4611 SW 5th St., and the late Mr. Christianson. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, of Louisville, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of Miami Senior High and attended Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Miami, where she was a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

The groom attended the University of Louisville, and is currently a member of the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed in Louisville.



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Neophyte Painters Win-- Lots of Awards, Easel-y

Beginners in the Coral Gables Woman's Club art class have won a palette full of awards in recent months.

Mrs. Fred Robbins' canvas of Country Club Pradotek first art contest; the picture later won an honorable mention in the Federation of Woman's Clubs regional contest, third place in the State Federation contest, and honorable mention in the Gables' sidewalk birthday celebration.

Mrs. Ted Slack Sr., and Mrs. M. Lahuis also received honorable mention in the Gables contest, and Mrs. Lahuis has won two other ribbons in recent contests she has entered.

None of the award winners had ever picked up a brush before enrolling in the Women's Club course, which meets Thursday mornings, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at club headquarters on Ponce de Leon Blvd., next door to the Coral Gables Library.

The course is open to members and non-members, and is sponsored by Lindsay Hopkins vocational school.

Barney Myers, instructor for the course, has a studio at 9490 S. Dixie Hwy. He has published an art teachers' manual, and co-authored three books on the same subject. He is currently preparing

a showing at the Bass Museum, Miami Beach, and studies and teaches at the University of Mississippi during the summer.

Myers has studied under Eliot O'Hara, watercolorist; Robert Laurent, sculptor; and Robert Brockman.

The Woman's Club art course accepts a maximum of 25 students for each session. The courses run from September to January and January through May.

Squadron Installs

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY POWER SQUADRON installed new officers, together with the Miami Power Squadron, at a Joint Change of Watch dinner.

Mrs. Glen Rust was elected

executive officer; Mrs. Charles Maddern, junior executive officer; Mrs. Frank Page Krofing and Mrs. George Ludins, secretaries; Mrs. Rudolph Rasmussen, treasurer; Mrs. John Hoffman, member-at-large.

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

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Seay-Pallman Exchange Vows

Elizabeth Rinaman Seay and Willard Edward Pallman exchanged marriage vows Monday (April 19th) in the Chapel of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Reverend Arthur J. Rantz, rector, officiating. Attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kane, Naples, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. V. Fisher, Miami.

The bride, a native of St. Louis, Mo., has resided in this area since 1922 when her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ryon Lewis Rinaman moved to Miami.

She is a member of the Miami Junior League, Inc. "The Diggers" Garden Club and other civic organizations.

Mr. Pallman, a retired resident of Miami for several years, is an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University. The couple are communicants of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Following a trip through the state, Mr. and Mrs. Pallman will make their home in South Miami.

Pepper Bar Mitzvah

Saturday morning, May 8, Marshall Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Pepper, 530 S.W. 60th Ct., will be Bar Mitzvah at Temple Zion, 8000 Miller Rd.

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