

Taylor Kills Move to End Secret Meetings

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Reporter

South Miami Councilman John Brau tried to pick the lock on closed door city meetings, but Mayor Clyde Taylor voted for the first time since he took office last year to break a 22 tie to table the controversial measure.

Ironically, the 3-2 vote against an open meeting resolution at a Monday Council meeting came from four councilmen who

favor open doors — and a mayor who prefers them shut.

Councilwoman Jean Willis, absent from the meeting because of out-of-town business guests, said she would have voted to table the matter for further study.

"I favor open meetings for the Planning and Zoning Board but closed meetings for the Community Survey and Improvement,"

she told the Guide Tuesday.

Brau, who served three years on the Planning and Zoning Board, and Richard Doyle wanted Council to take a stand favoring open meetings.

However, Ed Corley countered with, "Let's settle this once and for all. Let's draft an ordinance getting the advisory PZB power to make decisions. Can't the board members wait another six to eight

weeks until an ordinance is passed?" His motion to table won support from Joe Kline and Mayor Taylor.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," Brau admitted. "My resolution would have cleared up ambiguities in the City Charter. In section 20-51 one sentence says 'All meetings shall be public but the next paragraph contradicts it with 'voting in secret sessions.'"

Brau also pointed out that city residents last year voted down an ordinance that would have given Council power to revise the Planning and Zoning Board. "The people may have misunderstood it, but they still voted it down."

What machinery is necessary now to allow the public to attend decision making sessions of the

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JOHN BRAU

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Metro Asks Court To Throw Out Tax Roll Suit

Metro this week asked Circuit Court Judge Ray Pearson to dismiss a suit designed to knock out the County tax roll.

The County claimed in the motion that all the questions and points raised by Attorney

Robert M. Brake for the litigants, had been raised and settled by the Dupont Plaza suit.

This is the suit that led to the courts' ruling that Dade's real estate values were set at 50% and not at 100%, as required by State Law, and subsequent doubling of all valuations.

Brake, former Metro Commissioner and attorney for Robert and Shirley Marx, 6301 Tamiami Canal Rd., said Tuesday that the suit is not an attack on the Dupont decision, but on the valuations placed on property arbitrarily following that decision.

The suit is scheduled to be heard by Judge Pearson at 9 a.m. Feb. 22.

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They Stole My Power -- Sweetwater Mayor

By MAURICE LABELLE
Guide Managing Editor

Charles Pastore, mayor of Sweetwater, the town that wants to be a city, sued his fellow councilmen this week, claiming that they had usurped his prerogatives.

In a suit filed by his attorney, Robert M. Brake, Pastore charged that the Town Council passed an ordinance in September that relieved

him of the power vested to him in the Town Charter and took those powers for themselves illegally.

The six-time mayor of Sweetwater has been the center of one controversy after another.

More recently, the nighttime bartender, was assaulted by a 20-year-old patron.

Sweetwater, a community with less than 350 registered voters and approximately 1,800 population, is located on the north side of Tamiami Canal around SW 107th Avenue.

The town once had three fire chiefs and a fire truck that wouldn't run.

Last year, its one fire chief faced charges of arson.

Several attempts to abolish the small municipality have failed. Each time the matter was put to a referendum, its residents proudly voted to remain incorporated.



CHARLES PASTORE

Fight to Curb Homosexuality Joined by CG Woman's Club

By JOYCE IRVING
Guide Women's Editor

Concern over the problem of sex perversion has led to the formation of a special committee within the Coral Gables Woman's Club.

A five-member committee was appointed Monday following an address to the membership by J. Duane Barker, Broward County schools personnel officer and former Dade County lawyer.

The committee will study the question and chart a program of public information, enlisting community groups and leaders to aid in the effort.

Barker, in his speech on "Homosexuality and Its Legal Stat-

us," urged group action to combat the well organized effort of homosexuals to secure the liberalization of state laws governing deviates.

Barker concedes that current Florida laws are "a little bit too vague. Policemen might not know the meaning of such general terms as 'Crimes Against Nature,'" he said. He is a member of a citizens' committee now drawing up new, clearer homosexuality laws for introduction to the State Legislature.

He cited Illinois, where certain homosexual practices have been legalized by the state legislature, and the two states

where such bills are under consideration: New York and California.

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S. Miami 'Tour' Held up by FEC

Starting a South Dade self-guided tour in South Miami hit a snag when the Florida East Coast Railroad refused permission for an information center on its South Dixie Highway right-of-way.

Mrs. William Haast, chairman of the South Dade Council of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, will huddle today with officials from South Miami and other cities to map out details spotlighting tourist attractions through Homestead.

J.E. Corbett, and FEC industrial development and real estate executive from St. Augustine, turned down

South Miami's land request with, "Our safety director cannot approve the information center because of the possibility of it obstructing visibility at the crossing thereby creating a hazard to the traveling public."

Ironically, the city of South Miami, pays FEC \$10 a year so that city work crews can landscape and maintain railroad property on South Dixie Highway from Red Road to SW 80th Street.

More efforts to obtain the railroad's approval are indicated.

Varsity Barber Shop, Miracle Mile Bldg., 218 Miracle Mile, C.G. — Adv

Council Meeting Switched For League Conference

A regularly scheduled South Miami Council meeting slated to be held Monday night, Jan. 18, has been changed to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, because most of the Council will be in Orlando attending a meeting.

The city fathers, along with City Manager Richard Barton, Mayor Clyde Taylor and City Attorney George B. Hardie Jr., are scheduled to attend the Florida League of Municipalities conference for City Officials to be held there on the regular meeting date.

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Music Doesn't Soothe Wild Beast After All?

By MARIAM WYNNE
Staff Reporter

Music may have charms to soothe the savage beast, but sweet tunes won't help you get the job done any better or faster.

heightened whether you're listening to rock-and-roll screeching or the liting strains of Ferrante and Teicher.

That's the finding of Gary (See MUSIC, Page 7)



Sister Recoils From Playful Wolf



Wolf's Antics Breaks Them Up



BBW Retreats As Children Attack

Tale Has New Twist

Big Bad Wolf Escapes by Skin of His Teeth

By RAYMOND LANG
Staff Reporter

Wolves aren't what they used to be . . . and therein hangs a sad — and sore — "tail."

What started out purely as a promotional gimmick to advertise the "Little Red Riding Hood" movie that will run Saturday and Sunday at Concord Theatre turned into a good-natured free-for-all at St. Brendan's Elementary School at SW 32nd Street and 87th Avenue.

Concord manager Louis

Liss thought it would be great to dress up 65-year-old Milt Robbins in the costume of the "Wolf," which he plays in the fairy tale story and whisk him off to the parochial school to advertise the show.

Fine, so far.

Everything was swell in the cafeteria as the human Wolf pawed his way through a rollicking room of teenagers.

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Then Robbins proceeded out to the playground where the younger children were

playing.

He never made the playground.

"Wolfie, wolfie," screamed the over-joyous children as they flocked to his side and surrounded him like ants converging on a sandwich during a summer picnic at Crandon Park.

Garbed in their neat, little blue and white uniforms, the children — delighted to have a wolf of their very own — pummeled Robbins.

Little boys leaped up to knock him on his noggin . . .

girls grabbed his bushy tail in a tug-of-war contest . . . they grabbed at his long, red (artificial) tongue waging out of a cavernous mouth.

Squeals split the air. For a few moments, Robbins was almost completely swept away by the children like a leaf caught atop an ocean wave.

Mrs. Robbins, who had stood quietly to one side so far, rushed to her husband's aid as he began running down the sidewalk to escape.

For a moment, the children

ran along side of him, grabbing at his fur and all the while yelling "Wolfie, wolfie."

Moments later, in the quiet of a corridor, Robbins blinked a couple of times.

"I never saw them like this. They were . . . were pretty excitable."

Did he enjoy himself?

"Oh, it was great, just great," he said.

How about going back to the playground again then?

"No! Oh, no!"

Secrecy Wins Out In S. Miami Test

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city's advisory boards?

"I guess we'll have City Attorney George Hardie draft an ordinance opening the Planning and Zoning Board meetings and giving the members power to make decisions. Then it will require three readings at three Council meetings before a vote is taken."

And the six year controversy concerning the Planning and Zoning Board may take another two-months to resolve.

No mention was made of

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Vining's Sub Non-Committal

South Miami's newest member of its Planning and Zoning Board said that he's in no position to take a stand on barring the public from the board's executive sessions.

D.K. MacVicar, an engineer who lives at 7661 SW 65th Pl., said, "I don't want to comment because I'm still getting orientated." He attended his first meeting last Tuesday.

MacVicar fills the vacancy left when Edward Vining, an attorney, resigned because he disapproved of the board's closed meeting policy.

the city's other closed "executive session" group, the Community Survey and Improvement which hides its agenda, meetings and minutes from public view.

Ale House At It Again

South Miami's Ale House at 5830 South Dixie Hwy., was the scene of a \$148 robbery Dec. 24 and three days later a drunken fist fight, police reported.

Mallie Dingle, 71-year-old employe at the college hang-out, of 1676 NW Fifth Ave., told police that a Negro, about 35, pried the lock from the refrigeration room where the money was hidden and told him, "If you open your mouth, I'll kill you."

Dingle told police that he had earlier paid the man to drive him to work at the Ale House, but he didn't know him.

The Ale House hit the police blotter again when James Mathers, 22, of 5133 Riviera Dr., reported that he was the victim of a fist fight Dec. 27. Police said that he was too intoxicated to sign the report.



MRS. JEAN WILLIS

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Vining Denies He Quit Over Closed Meetings

While Ed Vining accepted a certificate of appreciation for his service on South Miami's Planning and Zoning Board at a Council meeting Monday, he denied that he told the press he resigned because he didn't approve of closed meetings.

"My wife wanted a home in the Gables. I live with her so we moved," Vining explained.

In a telephone interview, Vining said he resigned because he didn't approve of closed sessions of the PZB.

Vining never complained he had been misquoted.

"The press created some bitter enemies for me," he said referring to his fellow board members. "I also received letters saying how

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tion: New York and California.

South Florida, with its mild climate and dense, protective shrubbery, would be a virtual haven for homosexuals should state laws be changed, he indicated. Even now, he estimates the homosexual population of Dade County at 25,000 to 30,000, a number disproportionate with the rest of the state.

"People who advocate the

wonderful my stand was. Why, I couldn't get more publicity than if I shot the mayor of South Miami!"

Vining fought for six months to get the PZB to take a stand on closed meetings and the final vote was 7-3 favoring the status quo.

"I didn't run away from closed sessions. I lay awake nights trying to put this before Council. I think the service could be better if meetings were open."

In Vining's letter of resignation he said he would miss those bi-monthly arguments with Col. Ray Gibbs. "I never saw such eleven different men," he said. "But that's good."

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Gables Woman's Club Joins Fight Against Homosexuality

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He explained that politicians were acquainted with the problem of sex perversion but that many were waiting to determine public sentiment on the issue.

Both Barker and his audience mentioned examples of local homosexual activities, from high school "pick-ups" to teachers, themselves.

A-Hunting We-Will-Go

The sport of pheasant hunting — complete with bird dogs, guides and jeeps — may become a reality for South Dade if the Arvida Corp. completes negotiations to lease to a private firm a 729-acre pineland preserve.

Initial hurdle for the County's first hunting preserve was jumped when Metro's Zoning Appeals Board approved an unusual use permit Dec. 23 for the land from SW 119th to SW 137th Avenues between SW 120th and SW 136th Streets.

The acreage which Arvida hopes to lease out was zoned interim and single-family one-half acre.

When the hunting field opens for private sportsmen groups, property taxes will remain unchanged because of the undeveloped land classification.

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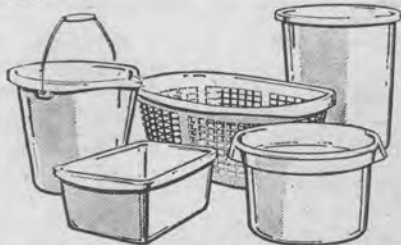
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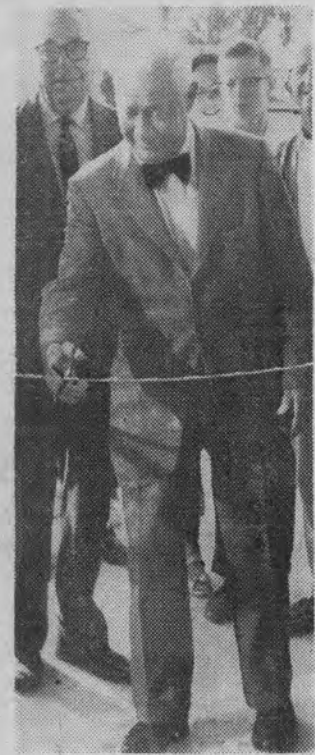
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OPENING Coral Gables Federal and Saving's new Bird Road office, architect Dean Parmelee cuts through a ribbon made up of tape and John F. Kennedy half-dollar coins. The new branch is at 9600 Bird Road.

3 Burglaries Net Tires, TV

Six tires, a television set, tape recorder and \$150 cash were stolen in three separate incidents recently in South Miami, police reported.

The recorder and television set worth \$150 are missing from the apartment of Marilyn Ritchie, 6204 Sunset Dr.

Six tires worth \$128 were heisted from Jim Lemon's Atlantic Service station, 6790 SW 57th Ave. A cigar box filled with \$150 cash was missing from the car owned by Sol Pittman, 8895 SW 126th Ter. It was parked at 6412 SW 59th Pl.

'Y' Begins Move To Consolidate Work at W'brooke

By **MARIAN WYNNE**
Staff Reporter

The Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association bought the former Westbrook Country Club Dec. 21 and this week speedily opened its doors to a beehive of club activities at 8500 SW Eighth St.

Efraim Gale, the Y's executive director, announced that all the Y's southwest functions, except the nursery school, were transferred to the \$2 million country club grounds which the Y purchased for \$700,000.

Senior citizens, teenagers and women's clubs are now meeting at the new Y which remains open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily except Friday evenings and Saturday until sundown.

"We'll be the hub of organization life for Jews and Christians," Gale predicted, "because any legitinite group can make arrangements to meet here."

A special conversion committee headed by Sam Seitlin is study the transition from the southwest branch, 7215 Coral Way, and Miami branch, 450 SW 16th Ave., with an eye toward making recommendations about: public use of the pool, possibility of raising membership dues, an expanded summer camp program for youngsters, and public school students' use of recreational facilities.

The Y's Board of directors led by Herschel Rosenthal will take final action on the committee's suggestions.

Gale squashed rumors of higher costs for the early childhood development program with, "We're not contemplating

raising the \$26 a month charge in mid-season. We'll still accept children regardless of their parents ability of pay."

Y planners will soon fence in a portion of Westbrook for a nursery school area. A separate gymnasium is planned for the site in three or four years, Gale added.

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Driver Wipes Windshield, Crashes into Parked Car

A driver was wiping his windshield on a rainy night when he lost control of his car, crashing into a parked auto at SW 8th Street near SW 58th Ave. West Miami police charged William Sorton, of Elizabeth, Pa., with careless driving after he did \$1,000 damage to his car and the one owned by Marcus Hopkins, 30, of 7730 SW 20th St., Pa.

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At South Miami

Yule Lighting on List For Informal Meeting

An informal meeting, to discuss some five items needing Council attention, will be held by South Miami Council at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, in the board room at city hall.

Included among items to be discussed will be changes in the city's sign ordinance, Christmas lighting, changes in the city's zoning code and Zoning and Planning Board procedures and the proposed purchase of Consumers Water Company assets in the city.

The city fathers also have scheduled a talk the same night

with publicist Woody Kepner who has been asked to give the city advice on the best way for the city to handle its publicity program.

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By RAYMOND LANG
Staff Writer

Dawn Thurston, pretty and petite, always wanted to poke her brown tresses above the cotton candy clouds that cluster above Coral Gables — and she got her chance.

The 25-year-old mother of three wuffed along the airways in that silvery, helium-bloated vehicle familiar to all of Miami — the Goodyear blimp.

That was her 'Burning Yearning.'

"I've seen it all these years and I thought I'd love to go up in that blimp and when I saw your ad, I thought this would be a good opportunity for me," said Mrs. Thurston.

Mrs. Thurston, whose husband, Roger, is an Airman first class stationed at Homestead Air Force Base,

had answered the 'Burning Yearning' classified ad in which The Times and The Guide try to satisfy the suppressed desires of our readers.

Mrs. Thurston, neat in a blouse-and-slacks ensemble with a colorful scarf wrapped around her hair, stepped daintily aboard the blimp and snuggled into a seat.

With the roar of the motors and a gentle sway, the suburban mother (Rodney, three, Charlene, 21 months, and Glenn, three months) was off.

"I think they were going to take me to Miami Beach," said Mrs. Thurston, who asked them, instead, if they could float along over the Gables and the Southwest area.

Mrs. Thurston said what

she liked best about blimp ride that took her from the Goodyear base near Miami Beach on MacArthur Causeway clear across the Gables was that the journey was slow enough for her to savor the full flavor of it.

"But when Roger came home, I explained to him about your little ad and his first remark was:

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Dawn Thurston
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Anti-Secrecy Move Shouldn't Die Now

Hopefully, South Miami Council's 3-2 decision tabling a move to ban secret board meetings is an honest step toward reconsidering a bad policy.

It is now up to Mayor Clyde Taylor, who cast the deciding vote to table the move, to revive the issue at some later date and provide the leadership to restore public confidence in its government.

Councilman John Brau commendably led the fight to prohibit further secrecy in government. But it will be for naught if politicians with an outdated and self-serving attitude continue to stubbornly insist the people's business is none of their business.

There is an interesting paradox in the Council's current attitude. On the one hand, it has recently appropriated thousands of dollars to embark on a new and modern program of community development and public relations.

But on the other hand, the Council majority covets a practice of secrecy which is anything but public relations and smacks more of a small country town government of yesteryear.

As we've done before, we ask again:

What, gentlemen, is there to hide?

Vote Rolls Bogus? Why Not Find Out?

If the Grand Jury has not already done so, it should include as part of its investigation of the last election — allegations that the County's voting rolls are largely a myth.

The findings of the City Clerk of the City of Coral Gables and the charges of one political party that nearly 30% of letters mailed to registered voters were returned undelivered by the Post Office Department hold serious implications.

While it may be true that some letters could not be delivered because mailmen did not exhaust every effort, we find it hard to accept County Registrar Claude Brown's explanation that all the individual mailmen involved failed to use sufficient diligence and ingenuity to find the addressee if he wasn't properly listed at the address given.

The report that both the Gables city clerk and the group in question had a similar experience, although each used a different roll, one a year old and one reportedly purged before the November general election, leads to the question as to the degree of diligence used and whether state law is being followed.

Now comes another question raised by those who recently sought unsuccessfully to petition for a referendum because they failed to gather the necessary signatures.

If the roll contains as much as 30% deadwood, how many signatures are needed to fulfill the requirement that the number must equal 10% of the total number registered?

Others have raised the more obvious question about the possible use to which a roll laden with deceased or other improperly registered names might be put.

The Grand Jury should remove this cloud from our rolls.

Bowl Blackouts Make Him See Red

NOW THAT THE holidays are over and Orange Bowl Committee members are through slapping each other on the back, here are a few suggestions still fresh in my mind for improving the Orange Bowl Pageant.

THE PARADE — Why not make it longer — so that more people can see it in all its majestic reality without having to wait for six hours on a curbside? The parade could go at least to 17th or even 22nd Avenues on Flagler Street without much more exertion on anyone's part.

THE FOOTBALL GAME — The Orange Bowl Committee is making some bitter enemies in South Florida and even alienating some tourists by blacking out the game even though it is sold out weeks before game time. Hundreds of home folks and the same number of tourists would gladly have bought tickets had they been available.

BUT THEY WEREN'T available. So many of the tourists — which the OB Committee should think twice before slighting — who had come to Miami to see the game were left waiting at the hotel.

THOSE VISITORS from Alabama and Texas who had come to Miami in hopes of getting tickets or at least watching the game on television in their motel room could have fared better by staying at home. At least they could have seen their teams in action in their own homes.

AS FOR THE HOME folks, what is there to say? They had a chance to get tickets and they muffed it. Yet that doesn't alter the fact that the home folks would still like to see the game. Suppose University of Miami comes up this year with a team worthy of an Orange Bowl bid.

AND SUPPOSE also that the game is sold out a month before Jan. 1, 1966. Wouldn't the Orange Bowl Committee create more than a little warmth with the home folks — the ones who root for UM all year — and the tourists by lifting the blackout.

BETTER STILL, why can't the Orange Bowl Committee set a firm policy of lifting the blackout if the game is sold out two weeks before the game date. If the game is top drawer (the Texas-Alabama match was that and more),

then the OB Committee will have no trouble peddling tickets.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION — Why not set up a Visitor Registration Desk at a central location so tourists could find more easily their friends from their respective states. It has been used most effectively in other tourist cities.

TO A TOURIST, Miami is a big spreadout, complicated city. Upon arriving in town for the Orange Bowl festivities, a tourist could merely call in his presence and location to the Registration Desk. While he is in contact with the desk, the visitor would seek the whereabouts of others from his state and hometown.

BY THIS METHOD, visi-

tors could see not only the game but other parts of the festivities with friends from their respective locales. Hotel clerks could urge visitors to register with the Registration

another. "I sure wish we'd known you all were here. We could have gotten together last night."

SUCH WAS ONE conver-

County Line

by Edwin Knight



Desk, in an effort to find their freinds.

I KNOW OF several couples who came to Miami from Birmingham, Ala. for the game but didn't know their friends were here until they met at the game. "I didn't know you all were coming to Miami," said one couple to

sation I overheard at the Orange Bowl game. With several hundred thousands here for the Orange Bowl Pageant, surely there must have been other couples who would like to have known their friends were here. Some sort of visitor registration system is needed.

Capitalists or Collectivists, They're All Materialists

Exile Cuban leader, Dr. Fernando Panabaz, has an interesting theory about the ABC's of Communism, Castroism and Capitalism.

Relaxing while he waited for a reporter to arrive to interview him, we chatted about his life in Cuba before Castro and of the upcoming election.

Dr. Panabaz must have been the Cuban "right wing extremists" of the early Castro days, prophesizing about the coming of Communism to Cuba and warning that Castro was the Pied Piper.

No one listened, of course, and Cuba is steeped in communism, with frontiers only 90 miles from our Florida shores.

Panabaz, now engaged in similar activities in America, finds a similar parallel to the events that preceded the coming of Marxism to Cuba.

And by some here in Miami, he is also regarded as some kind of nut. This, despite the fact he proved prophetic in his own land and was warning us about the ballistic nuclear missiles put in Cuba by the Kremlin while our leaders daily denied their existence.

Why is it that we refuse to

see the handwriting that is clearly on the wall?

This is where Dr. Panabaz' interesting, if not completely new theory goes to work.

Capitalists have a great deal in common with their Communist counterparts, said

Red leaders as it is to our own.

They are the ruling elite who use people as pawns in their machinations toward greater and greater power — and material gain.

And they coexist well, on the surface at least, because

Off Beat

by Maurice Labelle



Panabaz, peering intently from behind the thick, oversized sunglasses that have become the trademark of the Cuban exile colony.

He went on to speak of the aristocratic spirit characterizing both.

Both are enamoured of materialism. Fur coats, expensive jewelry, fancy cars, luxurious homes — the best of everything — is common to

each is eager to protect his materialistic horde at any cost. Therefore, endless negotiation while each seeks the advantage that will put the competition out of business.

An interesting theory, but what about the Mao? Panabaz regards the Communist Chinese as more nihilist and anarchist but really no different except that they are more have-nots.

From the Mailbag

The Voice of Experience On Miller Canal Danger

EDITOR:

Since I figured in a very bad accident on Miller Road I can tell you a few things that can be done to make safer driving on this road, and shouldn't cost so much either.

Posts, or some kind of guard rail are very necessary and kept painted white or yellow.

The tall grass is a very dangerous hazard, and a lot of this is on the south side of the road, isn't kept cut back far enough. At 92nd Avenue one must drive almost onto the road to see to the left (and) also at 97th.

If property owners won't have this cut the city should cut it, give property owners the bill if this isn't the duty of the city.

I cannot drive 40 miles per hour down this road, at least between 92nd and 102nd streets, so therefore the speed limit should be lowered to at least 35 per hour, and 30 would be better.

Stop signs along there don't seem to mean a thing; maybe yield the right of way signs would be better for everyone, as that is what happened to me.

A young mother with two small children came out over a stop sign. I've seen a number of near accidents because of doing this, and I have stopped as cars will not stop at those stop signs.

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the "Why of it all"

BY REV. NEIL WYRICK, JR.



Q: The world is in such a turmoil, how can one know what to do?

A.: This isn't the first time. Indeed, Carl Sandburg writes of Abraham Lincoln, "He lived in a divided house, but he never had any doubt what he must do, for he already knew who he was." Self-identification with someone and something greater than self is the only way to have stability in an unstable world. "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you peace (stability)," is the way that Jesus put it.

5 Times Bigger

Fidelity Opens Spankin' New Bank



S.M. City Manager Barton Makes Deposit ... to Fidelity's John Gier

The Fidelity National Bank opened the doors this week to its modern two-story white Italian marble building — a distinctive landmark with its 31 bronze steel arches at 5880 Bird Rd.

Its \$5,158,105 capitalization and sleek new building of 13,000 square feet is a huge contrast to its beginning in Feb. 21, 1964, with \$440,000 in

cramped quarters of 2,200 square feet at 5738 Bird Rd.

The staff of nine employees has swelled to 25.

John Gier, president, heads the list of officers which include Jack Weisglass, vice president; John Duffy, assistant vice president; G. Frederick Silvester, cashier; and Amos Benjamin, secretary.

Monroe Dixon, an attorney, is chairman of the board of directors who include: William Adler, president of International Pipe and Steel Inc.; A. Benjamin, attorney; Joseph Curry, financier; David Fischer, vice president of Miller Products Inc.; Jack Green, chairman of the board Bishopric, Green, Fielden Inc.;

Dr. David Hendel, optometrist; Herman Marks, construction; Lester Roth, financier and builder; Edward Rothbard, furniture manufacturer; Walter Stephan, engineer; Weisglas, certified public accountant;

Hugo Garin, honorary director; Gier, president.

Some of the services offered by Fidelity include checking and savings accounts, installment, auto and commercial loans, FHA home improvements loans, safe deposit boxes and foreign exchange.

Architect Robert Shrum, AIA, designed the edifice to accommodate three additional floors when needed for expansion. Among the present facilities are three drive-up and walk-up teller windows, night depository and safe deposit vault for 3,000 safe deposit boxes.

Turkey Bowl Shows Profit

The Turkey Bowl festivities came out in the black \$385, Ray Ross, chairman of the South Miami Chamber of Commerce Project Committee reported this week.

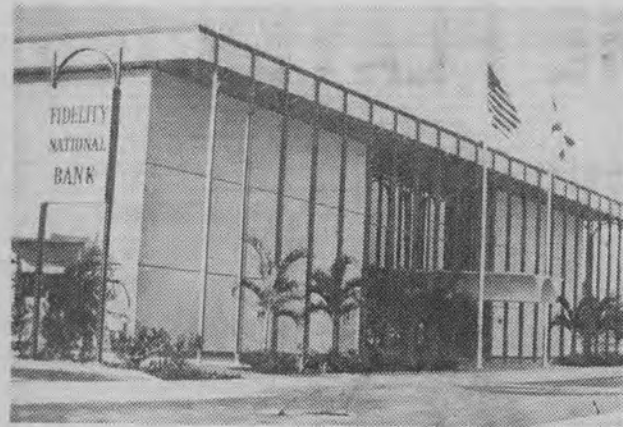
Money came from television and program advertising and ticket sales to the fifth annual football game Nov. 28 where the South Miami Grey Ghosts beat the Knoxville, Tenn., Volunteers, 7-6.

The directors passed a vote of appreciation to Ross for his efforts promoting the event which prompted the birth of a steering committee to co-ordinate efforts for next year's game.

Ross and the next Chamber president will serve on a committee with representatives from the Junior Athletic League, South Miami Fire Department and the Fiesta Committee.

Mrs. Helen Freeland, a chamber secretary, will serve as manager until directors hire a full-time Chamber director. Secretary-manager H. W. MacDonald resigned his post two weeks ago.

The chamber had 164 members and 42 associates as of Dec. 23.



Fidelity Bank's New Bird Road Home ... near Red Road intersection

Jan. 16 Debut

South Miami Cage Season Opens with Four Teams

South Miami's basketball season gets underway Saturday with four recreation department teams playing their first game against four from the Southwest Boys Club Jan. 16.

The Inter City Athletic Conference League divides the cagers into 17-year-olds and under, 15 and under, 13 and under and 11 and under.

The local group faces the following schedule: Jan. 23, L-Land; Jan. 30, bye; Feb. 6, Homestead; Feb. 13, Coral Gables; Feb. 20, Southwest Boys Club; Feb. 27, K-Land; March 6, bye; March 13, Homestead.

During the week practice games will be held at the Coral Gables Youth Center and at the University of Miami Armory.

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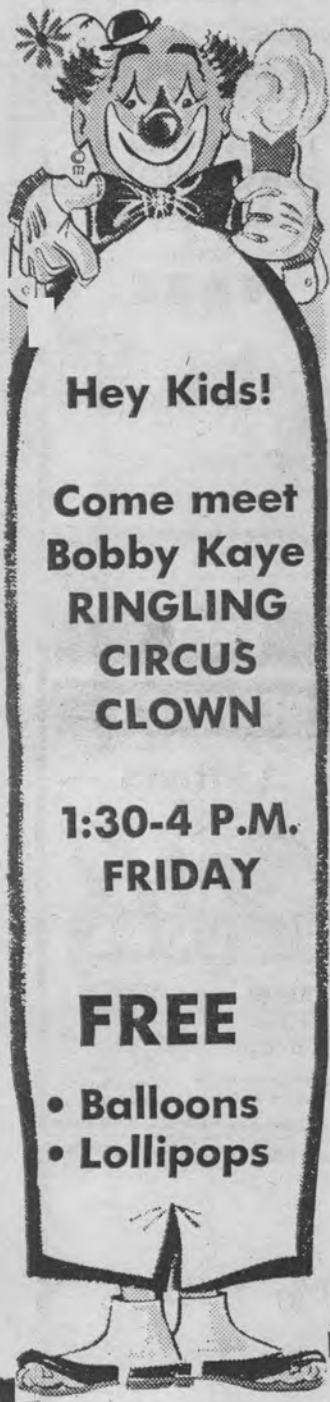
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Grows Fruit Trees

Tender Hands of Widow, 75, Aid Nature

By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Religion Writer

At 75, Gisella Fleischer still molds her life with her hands — from repairing watches to nursing the 70 fruit trees she's

raised from seedlings.

"Work is what keeps me going," said the tiny, plump woman who left her native Hungary over 40 years ago,



Gisella Fleischer Donates a Tree
... to S. Miami Parks Chief Rex Romine

"to come to this great land of yours."

"Since my husband died, I have to have something," Mrs. Fleischer mused, "something to occupy my mind."

And she does — the jam-preserve business. Tourists and residents from all over Dade County come to her small white house at 6620 SW 71st Ct., for some Guava, Carambola, or Monstera Deliciosa, "a green fruit, one of my most delightful."

Everything she does by hand and then bottles her wares in jars, "for extra cleanliness." As a result, her house is full of all kinds of pleasing smells and the preserve shelves are a sea of color.

"Why should I buy things in store, when I can do it myself?" she asks. "You wonder how I learn, from the Real Fruit Council at Fairchild Gardens and from reading Mr. Nixon Smiley. But mostly by trying it myself."

If the visitor to Mrs. Fleischer's kitchen comes at the right time of the month, he's apt to find at least 10 loaves of homemade potato bread cooling on racks over the drain board. They're for sale — another way the peaceful, dignified lady, makes her living.

"I would love to teach young

people how to make bread," Mrs. Fleischer says. "I think they'd enjoy it and it would help them."

Pure love shines in Mrs. Fleischer's every move. "My only interest is trying to be of some good wherever I can," she says. Gray-haired, a straw hat usually atop her head, a resident of the area for 15 years, Mrs. Fleischer treats company like long lost relatives. "Are you hungry? Here take some bread with you," she's apt to say.

Though her hands are knarled, weather-beaten with age, they can still fit a tiny

spring where it'll make a broken watch run again.

"I learned by observing husband," she said. "We were trade workers in New York. Had shop. I watch him awhile, then ask husband if I could try."

And that was all it took. A watch came in to have his watch cleaned. "I had to take it apart to do it," she recalled. "This mean learn how every little thing has its special place."

She has two children, five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

She's a charter member of Temple Beth Am, 5950 N. Kendall Dr. "But I don't get there

too much any more," she said misty-eyed. Her gaze took in the yard and the big rangy trees. Fruit lay on the ground. "This here, it's my temple."

Community School Eyed

A meeting to outline a South Miami Junior High School Community School Program to South Miamians will be held tonight (Wednesday) at South Miami City Hall.

According to Mayor Clyde Taylor, Miss Christina Young, principal of the junior high school, and Richard Ward, coordinator of the program will speak at the meeting.

The Community School Program is a plan for a wider use

Mayor Named To Committee

South Miami Mayor Clyde Taylor has been appointed by Louis Ritter, president of the Florida League of Municipalities, to the 1965 Committee on Water Resources.

Purpose of the committee, according to the mayor's appointment, is to work closely with The Florida Waterways Assn., the Florida Board of Conservation, the State Assn. of County Commissions, appropriate committees of the State Legislature and the Florida Congressional delegation in the best development and conservation of Florida's water resources.

PURSE SNATCHED

A teenage Negro boy grabbed a pocketbook from the arm of a South Miami shopper at Steven's Market, 6600 Red Rd., and ran away with three other companions, police reported.

Helen Gelhaus, of 5511 SW 78th St., lost \$20 cash and personal papers.

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Jaycee Survey

Public Gripes Go to Computer

South Miami Jaycees agreed to put the finding of their recent community attitude survey on IBM punch cards for further analysis with the possibility of members delving into the need and desire for a \$100,000 library and community center building. This action stemmed from a Tuesday "buzz session" between Jaycee Herb Danielson, Mayor Clyde Taylor, City Manager Richard Barton and Chamber of Commerce President Al Hunton.

The quartet probed the

results of 97 personal interviews in which 56 per cent of

the South Miami registered voters said they had no com-

plaints about the city.

However, those who offered suggestions listed four problem areas — recreation for youth, Civic and Community Center, Government functions (traffic control and street lights) and Public Transportation.

Barton was surprised at the request for more recreational areas. "We have 40 acres of parks at six locations which is more than adequate for our area of less than two square miles."

Taylor pointed out, "We have the top active youth program in team sports for any city our size or double our size. The community school program will meet further needs."

Dismissed from close scrutiny was traffic control since it's a Metro responsibility, and public transportation, because residents could not financially support a city bus system.

Gables 4th Highest In Car Accidents

Some 256 people were injured in Coral Gables auto accidents, 47 in South Miami and 24 at West Miami this year through the month of November, accord-

ing to statistics published by Richard Brinker, clerk of the Metropolitan Court. Among cities, Coral Gables was fourth highest in Dade.

This compares with November of last year by Coral Gables, 214; South Miami, 50; and West Miami, 4.

From January through November Coral Gables reported 1,753 motor vehicle accidents; South Miami, 364; West Miami, 107.

Traffic tickets issued in November totaled 449 in Coral Gables, 534 in South Miami and 45 in West Miami.

Careless driving was the cause of most traffic tickets issued in Coral Gables (82). Improper turns (99) and no valid inspection (157) led the list in South Miami. In West Miami nine tickets were issued for no valid inspection.

Net November collections for fines, forfeitures and costs totaled \$10,931 in Coral Gables, \$4,031 in South Miami, and \$387 in West Miami.

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South Miamians Get Garbage Bill Break

An ordinance extending by one month the discount period allowed for paying garbage and trash collection fees in City of South Miami passed on first and second readings Monday night.

Council at its Dec. 21 meeting had delayed readings of the ordinance to have the measure reworded.

The change will allow for city residents to receive a \$3 discount if the fee is paid between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1.

The present collection system allows for the discount only if the fee is paid between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. The fee will be \$25 to Dec. 1 and \$28 thereafter and will become effective Oct. 1.

In other action, Council:

DEFERRED to its Jan. 17

meeting awarding of a contract to one of six insurance companies which offered bids for the city's group life, accidental death, hospitalization and major medical insurance coverage for city employees.

GRANTED a variance to Fidelity National Bank, 5880 Bird Road, for the relocating of an existing sign adjacent to the bank.

AGREED to terminate the services of Attorney Franklin Parson, attorney for the City of Miami Water and Sewer Board, who was retained to advise the city in its negotiations with Consumers Water Company for those assets of the utility in the city. In a letter to the city dated Dec. 3 Parson listed 19 findings and five recommendations.

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South district schools are slated to get an \$8,306,266 bite out of Dade County's \$98,037,122 five-year capital improvement program which will beef up school buildings and activities.

Schools in this area that will benefit from improvements to old plants and new construction include:

Howard Drive Elementary, \$26,400, furniture and additions to the library.

Palmetto Elementary, \$71,600, alterations to library and administration area, furniture for library.

Pinecrest Elementary, \$44,505, four-classroom addition, enlarged library, new furniture.

Palmetto Junior High, \$116,300, library additions, television in teacher's room, new music room, more side-walks, furniture for library, television room and music room.

Palmetto High, \$1,700, extend corridor wall to ceiling to close three language labs and three business education rooms.

New construction will feature \$62,500 for four rooms and furniture at **Pinecrest Elementary**.

New School "EEE" to be erected south of SW 79th Street and east of SW 82nd Avenue will cost \$734,450 for a new plant, water and sewer connections, furniture and library books.

School "FFF", southwest of Pinecrest will cost \$736,450 for a complete new plant.

Maid Accused Of Thefts

A 19-year-old Negro maid will be charged on two counts of petty larceny for stealing money and household items while she worked for residents in an apartment house at 6231 SW 78th St.

South Miami police found purloined items in the purse and shoe of **Josie Ann Conyers**, 19, of 3680 Oak Ave. She'll be tried Jan. 5 in South Miami Municipal Court on the complaints of **Gerald Valent** and **John Perazzo**.



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Saturday Free Bullets For Novice Riflemen

If you received a new .22 caliber rifle for a holiday gift, here's a chance to learn to use it safely and accurately.

Free lessons and ammunition will be provided at Saturday's Junior Rifle Roundup at Trail Glades Range on Tamiami Trail just east of Krome Avenue.

Newcomers must be there by 10 a.m. for novice shooting instruction and safety tips under a qualified instructor, according to **Jack Stark**, information officer for the Metro Park and Recreation Department.

New riflemen will automatically become members of the department's Junior Rifle Club, receive a year's membership card, club brassard and waiver of range fees and rifle rental costs.

Rifle sessions are conducted each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PURSE SNATCHERS

A 20-year-old University of Miami coed was standing in front of **Holsum's Restaurant**, 5750 South Dixie Hwy., when five Negro youths snatched her handbag Saturday and ran north across the railroad tracks, police reported.

Grace Firman, 1101 Miller Dr., said the brown tweed purse contained about \$35 in cash.

Pilot's Co-Pilot is Now God's

By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Religion Writer

Luther Pierce, executive secretary of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, used to spend his days up in the clouds — as a flying instructor and Air Transport pilot.

Today, he's got his feet on the ground, but he's still looking upward toward higher ideals and unity among all religions.

Quiet, dignified, and dynamic, 40-year-old Pierce is at the helm of over 100 Council members plus its four associated organizations. He's also tied to numerous community committees such as the Labor Relations Board and the educational group responsible for the programs on Channel 2.

"You could say the Council's president is the team captain and I'm a kind of a quarterback," Pierce mused. "A lot of administration comes into it too. But any organization is only as good as its members."

"Flying is something that never leaves you, once it gets in your blood, reminisced the man who lives at 55 SW 64th Ct. "I still try to go up when I can. Right now, I don't have any students, but I do take them from time to time."

"This work is a direct calling God though," said Pierce who's flown 4600 hours, "And you have to obey. A long time ago, I dedicated my life to Him."

Educational director of Flagler Baptist Church until three

FIRE MEETING

South Miami Fire Chief **William Schmitt** and Fireman **Burton Craig** will attend the 12th annual Florida State Fire College service training and improvement conference Jan. 12-15 in Ocala.

GREASE FIRE

A grease fire confined to the kitchen did approximately \$3,000 damage to **Park Lane Cafeteria**, 6272 South Dixie Hwy., according to South Miami firemen.

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years ago, when the Council's Board offered him the secretary position, Pierce says. "This has made me a better Baptist. And its given me a love for all the other faiths."

Like preaching in churches. For the entire summer months, Pierce filled the pulpit of Miami Beach's Church by the Sea. "Usually when I speak at a church, its on some work of the Council," he said. "But when I have the chance I like to talk about unity or some section of the Bible that seems particularly moving."

"Man to Man," a program each week on Channel 2 where a minister, priest, and rabbi discuss religion in addition to answering questions telephoned in by the viewing audience. This is one result of

Pierce work for oneness.

"The format has been very worthwhile," he said thoughtfully. "We are learning how much we can understand and appreciate each other."

Virtually every Protestant denomination can be found in the Council and one of its leader's main objectives is to attract others. "You have to try to bridge the gap and overcome any gulfs you may find," Pierce

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In Shopping Center

Fast-Growing Westchester Bank Starting New Home

Construction will begin Monday on a permanent structure for the new Westchester National Bank at Coray Way and 87th Ave.

Charles M. Volk, president of the six-month old financial institution, said that the formal groundbreaking would take place Monday at 3 p.m. and that construction would begin immediately. Witters Construction Co., the general contractors, moved their equipment onto the site this week.

The modern one-story bank building — designed to serve the growing suburban area

generally known as Westchester — will have its permanent site on the south side of the Westchester Shopping Plaza parking lot in a free standing unit to the east of the center driveway along Coral Way.

The bank has been temporarily housed in one of the stores in the Westchester Shopping Plaza.

The new structure — expected to be completed in approximately four months' construction time — was designed by Charles Giller and Associates. The flat-roofed building will feature wood paneling and coral

rock for its exterior and a decorative wood fascia on its wide roof overhang, according to the architects. The interior will be of contemporary-informal design, carpeted and will feature wood paneling and glass walls.

Principal officers of the bank are Volk; Board Chairman Phil Stephenson, president of Stephenson Finance Co., Florence, S.C., Vice-Chairman Henry Simmonite, local attorney; and Vice President and Cashier Charles W. Meyers. All four of the officers are directors of the bank.

Other directors are Willard R. Brown, Miami attorney; Walter Colmes, president and Chairman of Board of Growers Equipment Co.; Leonard Miller, partner in F & R Builders, Inc., Dade County's largest home builder; Jay Morton, publisher of the Business Leader & Commercial Record, Florida Grocer, News-Shopper and Hialeah Home News; Dr. Richard D. Sena; Retired Admiral A. L. Warburton; and W. Keith Wheeling, president, Avocado & Lime Growers, Inc.

Convent Superior Is School Principal Too

St. Brendan's Catholic Elementary School opened this fall with a new principal, Sister Mary Annette, who is also the new Superior of its convent. She succeeds Sister Mary

Amarillo who was transferred to Philadelphia, Pa.

A fourth grade teacher at St. Brendan's before she received her appointment from the Mother General of the Philadelphia province of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, responsibility is nothing new to Sister Annette.

She has been Mother Superior and Principal prior to coming to Miami a little over three years ago from Scranton, Pa.

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DEC. 16

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DEC. 17

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hudson, boy, 8125 SW 16th St.; Mr. & Mrs. Roger Newman, girl, 10550 SW 160th St.

DEC. 19

Mr. & Mrs. Lazaro Fernandez, boy, 20 E. 13th St., Hialeah.

BIRTHS AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL

DEC. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, boy, 17320 NW 82nd Court.

DEC. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deom, girl, 740 NW 2nd Terrace.

DEC. 21

Mr. and Mrs. John Himelrick, girl, 9521 SW 51st Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, boy, 10425 SW 62nd Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, boy, 7501 SW 105th Terrace.

DEC. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roseman, boy, 7525 SW 99th Court; Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Iardi, boy, 8311 SW 32nd Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fretle, boy, 7865 SW 161st Street.

DEC. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kise, boy, 12725, SW 809th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Freund, boy, 5345 SW 97th Court.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. John Gagliardi, girl, 17200 SW 119th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frey, boy, 168 NW 12th Street, Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gyorak, boy, 835 NW 198th Street.

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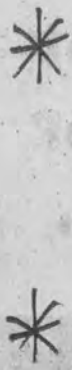
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Party Givers Howl Over Guests' Foibles

By JOYCE IRVING
Women's Editor

Whewww! It's over. The year's gayest round of entertaining has ended, and the party givers can survey the damage, sweep up the broken glasses and cry over spilled egg nog.

But regardless of the season, let the host and hostess beware. The mishaps that have occurred at local gatherings in the past have made many couples wary, others peeved and still others outraged. They're ready to tell what can happen when you throw open your doors socially.

As one southwest hostess put it, "I think people are very sloppy whenever it isn't their own home. Why, I've seen men flick ashes like they were standing in a baseball park. I'm afraid to use my best linens (I save them for the family)."

Another home owner, who often lends her home to groups for private parties, analyzed the situation, "A number of people act like our home is an institution. A minority seems to have the attitude that they're going to wreck and do as they please."

The results have, in this case, been cracks in the wall from chairs being banged against it, stains on good furniture from bottles and glasses, virtual trash heaps in floor corners, cigarette burns on furniture, broken table tops and antiques. Also several personal handmade items, mainly of sentimental value, have been stolen from their home.

The size and location of the party seems to have some bearing on the disorder and damage that occurs. One southwest hostess recalls vividly a large winter party that was chased indoors by the weather.

"Guests put their cigarettes down and stepped on them, without even looking for the many ashtrays we had provided. And many set their drinks down without napkins," she said.

Other homes where the guest list runs long have



often escaped with scarcely a fingerprint on the doorbell. A southwest hostess who has entertained as many as 400 has never had anything broken or burned. (However, she did voice a complaint over the fact that "men and women divide into two separate groups — a segregation of the sexes.")

A host of a recent party for 160 friends, "all drunk or close to it," counted only one broken glass.

But he went on to detail other peevish problems of the party giver. "There are always a few who get bombed because it's free. One girl passes out on the sofa for the rest of the evening. And my patio always looks like a herd of buffalo had run across it."

"The record changer guy" is his biggest bugaboo, though. This is the "stereo expert" who breaks a stack of records or the stereo itself in trying to play his favorite tune.

The parking problem, too, is "terrible," according to this gent. Guests sometimes park on neighbors' lawns, but a few of the neighbors have figured out a defense: they turn on

their sprinklers for the duration of the party.

Hostesses have come to expect at least a thin coating of ashes on furniture and carpets, but many of their guests' habits leave them fuming.

A Gables hostess decried good napkins as "awful, really almost criminal. And it could be avoided if women would only blot their lipstick before the party."

"I've thought of putting tissues in the napkins," she continued, "but that would be insulting."

Another Gables homemaker, who has given buffet dinners, criticized the people, especially men, who without thinking, leave the serving spoon on her good tablecloth instead of returning it to the dish.

Another Gableite who entertains frequently lamented the clean-up problem involved in serving hot

canapes. Guests, it seems, let the toothpicks fall where they may or seek imaginative hiding places for them.

A make-it-yourself sandwich table was offered to guests at a poolside party given by one southwest couple. One of the merry-makers cut his sandwich, taking a slice at the silver tray beneath.

This same hostess indicated the R.S.V.P. was her biggest problem. She has found it necessary to spend hours on the phone, calling the guests who failed to reply.

Few party givers complained about the failure of many guests to express their thanks either by letter or phone. Some indicated that more than half those attending had thanked them and that such courtesy was always

appreciated.

Party crashers, too, have presented a problem for a few people. They, of course, were unwelcome at the events.

But perhaps the most startling mishap of all happened quite accidentally during a fraternity party at a Gables home. A guest picked up a loaded Colt Darringer, not unlike the more innocent cigarette lighter, and, aiming it at the ceiling, pulled the trigger. It was a blast — and the host got a real bang out of it!

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the First Methodist Church of South Miami are Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, 1229 Dickinson Dr., Apt., 47H, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Drew, 15910 SW 99th Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, 3261 SW 27th St., Walter Marhefka, Jr., 10402 SW 40th Terr., Mrs. Edna Millmann 7600 SW 59th Ct., and Mrs. Charles R. Sandlin, and Charles Jr. and Jonnie, 5300 SW 62nd Ave.

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Smeenge McCarthy Vows Said

Barbara Joan Smeenge became the bride of William John McCarthy, III, in a double ring ceremony on Dec. 23. They repeated their vows at the Riviera Presbyterian Church with a reception at the Coco Plum Woman's Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smeenge of 7252 SW 52nd Ave. Parents of the groom are Mrs. William J. McCarthy and the late Mr. McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy resides at 7432 SW 53rd Ct.

The bridal gown was a candlelight brocade with empire bodice and an A-line floor-length skirt. It swept to a court train. On her head she wore a closed brocade pill box and bouffant veil.

Mrs. Joseph Michner of Jackson, Mich., was matron of honor. Miss Carolyn Garrison and Mary Vann Moffett were bridesmaids.

Attendants were attired in mauve pink floor-length gowns with elbow-deep sleeves and empire waistline.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length blue dress with chantilly lace bodice.

The brother of the bride, Jim Smeenge, was best man. Ushers were Rodney Vestal, Robert Brown, Robert T. Moffett, Jr., and Lucien C. Proby, III.

Both bride and groom attended Coral Gable Senior High. He also studied architectural engineering at Southern Tech and is currently employed by Herbert H. Johnson Associates.

The bride attended Hope College and is an April graduate of Miami Dade School of Nursing.

They will make their home at 7621 SW 54th Ct.

Miss Moneyhan To Take Gamble

The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Moneyhan to Kenneth R. Gamble has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Moneyhan of 10900 SW 80th Ave.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Gamble of 5530 SW 8th Ct., Hialeah.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Clubwomen Plan Book Synopses

Synopses of "Herzog," "You Only Live Once" and other books will be presented at a meeting of the Literature and Poetry Committee of Coco Plum Woman's Club.

The meeting will be held Jan. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Rhoda Quarles, 7235 SW 53rd Place.

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Santa Takes Dip Way Down South

WAY DOWN SOUTH, of Miami that is, the air gleamed and gleamed with a 'festa' at the suburban home of Dave and Tillie Sanford, (he is with Merrill, Lynch on Lincoln Rd.) A gay tree sparkled and, in the pool, floats with Santas lazing added an unusual touch.

Tillie's home is beautiful with a big fun area opening off all rooms. Their adorable twin daughters Debra and Denise have a place all to themselves, away from the big people.

Phil Gallagher was there, so was Dr. Dave, and wife Dixie Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Mendelsohn (he is an advisor with Gulf Am. Land) Mr. and Mrs. Maury Lewis (V.P. of Pan Am. Bank) Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ancona (manager of Miami Playboy, where the Bunnies are) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naughton (with Miami Beach Federal) Myrna O'Dell with Jim Brown (with Keyes Co. on the Mile) Olive and Peter O'Dell (Eastern Pilot) some of the happy people (70) who were invited.

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RUTH (MRS. BILL) DABNEY entertained for Nancy Pierce, daughter of Peggy (Mrs. Malcolm) McConnell.

Nancy has been living in Europe for the past five years and has now taken up residence in Italy. Covering the race events (cars that is) and writing about them for European publications is but one of her fascinating jobs. She is also doing an educational radio show in Italy.

You may find this attractive gal State-side dur-



MRS. FRETWELL

Miss Hunter Is Bride Of Gables Boy

Miss Sharon Hunter and John Bagster Fretwell were united in marriage Dec. 28 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Paul Hunter and the late Mr. Hunter of 8870 SW 52nd St., Miami. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Fretwell, 529 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables.

The couple repeated their vows in a double ring ceremony in which Thomas Watson gave the bride's hand in marriage.

Miss Sandra Hunter was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Lief Erickson and Miss Patsy Doyle.

James Winfield Fretwell served as best man. Ushers were John Lief Erickson, Len Oliver Holloway and William Russell Teytman.

Miss Hunter came down the aisle in a floor-length gown of peau de soie covered with lace. A pearl crown held her bouffant veil. She carried white roses and carnations.

Her attendants wore short dresses of aqua taffeta and carried aqua carnations.

After a motor trip through the Southern states, the newlyweds will make their home at University of the South in Sevanee, Tenn., where the groom is a student.

Joe Herbert Takes Bride

Mrs. J. Blakes has announced the marriage of her daughter Charlene Sharp to Joseph Isadore Herbert.

The bride is also the daughter of the late Charles Sharp. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Herbert of 1401 SW 58th Ave., West Miami.

She is a graduate of Ft. Lauderdale High School and is presently employed by Jefferson Stores.

Her husband was graduated from Miami Senior High School and attended Miami Dade Junior College.

After a Miami honeymoon the newly-weds will make their home in Freeport, Bahamas, where the groom is employed.

Benson Betrothal Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Benson announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to William Mitchell Spiegel.

The Bensons reside at 1610 SW 71st Ct., Miami. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiegel of 7520 SW 59 St.

Miss Benson is a senior at Southwest Senior High School, from which her fiancé was graduated. He attended

the University of Miami and is now associated with his father's business, Sparkling Pools, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

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ing Holiday time, but she will be scurrying back any day now. Bon Voyage! See you later!

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IN FABULOUS GOWNS, chic coifs, sables, and Duchess chinchilla, Miami's society went to the theater. The Zev Bufmans greeted well-wishers in the lobby. Charlie Cinnamon chatted with friends and Larry King commented a fashion show.

The occasion, of course, was the Coconut Grove Playhouse Winter opening and the new balcony. "The Merry Widow" is enchanting and Patricia Morrison looks terrific, (saw her 18 years ago in "Kiss Me Kate") she hasn't changed a bit. T.A.L. girls were out in full glamor, H. H. and Geraldine Groskloss, Bob and Muriel Rogers, Mary and Pete Franzino, the Darby Glens, the Dick Bohns, Mary Beth and Jay Weiss..

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AS TROPICAL PARK turns down the home stretch, a gay, happy group is always there dining in the Turf Club.

Mrs. Marion Sibley with horses and dogs, presented a trophy. Charlie and Mrs. Tate were doing the scene and Charlie presented a trophy. Pretty Orange Bowl Queen Linda Eglund and her court spent a happy afternoon in the Turf Club.

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SUNNY SKIES, birds of happiness and bridal smiles are hanging in the skies over the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Cole.

Their lovely post deb daughter Barbara will be married Jan. 22 to handsome Mike Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Funk. Gay parties are beginning to happen for the bride-elect. Mom Betty has had to change gown fittings to meet the busy schedule.

YWCA Offers Childbirth Classes

Childbirth education classes will be available to expectant mothers beginning this week at the Kendall Community Center.

Classes are sponsored by the YWCA and are open to women who have passed their third month of pregnancy and who have the written consent of the attending physician.

Mrs. Frank Calabrese, a registered physical therapist with special training in child-

birth education, will conduct the 6-week program which includes lectures and films on anatomy, physiology, conduct of labor and delivery, art of breast feeding and early care of infants, relaxation and breathing techniques to be used during labor, posture training and figure restoration exercises.

Classes will be held once weekly from 9 to 11 a.m. Babysitting will be provided for pre-school children. The center is located at the corner of SW 79th Ave. and 94th St.



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Demure Widow

Mom's More Hep Than Teens: She Writes That Twist Music

Mrs. Ann Leland is a demure, genteel middle-age widow who would seem to be more in place at an afternoon tea of the DAR. And that's what fools friends.

Among other things, Ann Leland is the author of a new song called "I Wanna Be a Beat Up Sneaker Snob," another maddening melody for the twitch-hipped teen set.

"Some people say it's my second childhood," she says. "I disagree. I'm surrounded by my own teens and there's something about them that just keeps me young."

This still-unrecorded contribution to current music tastes is but one of the songs she and a professional arranger are scoring for future recording.

Others include "I Wanna An Iguana" and "Name Brands Are The Best." She also is working

Travel Talk Set

Traveling abroad through 38 countries in five continents will be outlined by Lars Carlson, field representative of the Experiment in International Living, at a meeting Monday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.

The annual meeting, open to the public, is set for the University of Miami, reading room of the East Women's Residence Hall. Travel opportunities will be available for people 16-32.



ANN LELAND

on a teen age play she's tentatively titled "Gross Fink," and embodiment of two popular teen words.

Mrs. Leland, whose daughter

Kimberly, 16, attends Coral Gables High and who has two older sons, was widowed six years ago. Her husband was an advertising executive.

"Being a widow can be lonely, unless you can find something like what I'm doing," she says.

Not to be misjudged, she pointed out she's also written two serious ballads.

With the teen music market glutted, Mrs. Leland now is undertaking a new venture for new families moving into the Greater Miami area.

It's called Entree, and provides executives with information on housing, schools and cultural activities before they move their families here.

Phil Wylie Talks at U-M

Author Philip Wylie will be first speaker in the 1965 Friends of the University Library lecture programs at the University of Miami.

Wylie will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15 in the Brockway Lecture Hall of the University's Otto G. Richter Library.

His topic: "The Influence of

Writing."

A resident of South Miami for many years, Wylie has authored more than 40 books, among them "Generation of Vipers," "The Disappearance" and "Triumph."

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MRS. HIGHTOWER

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Former Miamian Nicolette Cefalu returned to Miami Dec. 29 to be married in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Cefalu of Lake Worth, Fla., and formerly of 6415 SW 48th St. Her groom is Edward Randolph Hightower Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Hightower of Winter Park Fla.

Maid of honor was Rose Catherine Cefalu, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Jones, Elizabeth Morrison, Nadyne Piowaty and Nancy Hightower.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Charlie Rohrer was best man. Ushers were Bob Hessler, Bill Mullins, Dan Wieser and Owen Schwaderer.

The bridal gown was white satin with white appliques adorning the bodice and extending down the bell-shaped skirt.

Her attendants were dressed in street-length gold taffeta gowns with full overskirts. Their bouquets were cascades of phalaenopsis and eucalyptos.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece champagne brocade dress with gold orchid corsage. The mother of the groom was attired in a Dior blue crepe and lace gown with a white orchid corsage.

A reception at the Holiday Inn and wedding trip to Nassau followed the rites.

GIRL FALLS

A 16-year-old Key Biscayne girl was injured and sent to South Miami Hospital after she fell out of a moving car at SW 57th Avenue and SW 82nd Street, police reported.

Hospitalized was Nanette Phillips, of 290 Glen Ridge. Driver of the car was Addison West, 17, of 7750 SW 115th St., and two passengers were in the back seat.

ACCIDENTS UP

Holiday accidents for December increased this year in South Miami and West Miami.

South Miami Police reported 49 accidents for December, 1964, compared to 45 this time last year. In West Miami December accidents totaled 25 this year and 17 last year.

Pest Control is the means by which various insects and larger animals which prey upon man and his property can be controlled. Men who specialize in pest control are called exterminators.

In cities the problem is largely one of keeping pests away from dwelling places and places where food is being processed or stored. Care must be taken that poisons are not placed where they may harm human beings or pets.

One good way of controlling pests is to keep houses and farms clean. If garbage is kept in cans it will not provide food to attract rats, or places where flies can lay their eggs. Open pools of water should be drained or treated with chemicals so that mosquitoes cannot breed in them.

The word insecticide means insect-killer. Insects cost the people of the United States more than \$1,600,000,000 in losses to livestock and crops in a normal year. They do great damage to human health by transmitting diseases. One of the most effective ways of controlling injurious insects is to kill them with an insecticide. All insecticides must always be used carefully. Too much insecticide, or the wrong insecticide, or the use at the wrong time, will cause injury to plants. Also, since most insecticides are poisonous, they must be stored where animals or children cannot get them. The best method of ridding your house of pests is to call a reliable pest control company. You will find none more prompt, efficient or reliable than Charles T. Pierce and Sons Pest control.

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MRS. BOONE

Rites Unite Miss Myers, Brace Boone

Brace Blattner Boone, Jr., claimed the hand of Mary Ann Myers in marriage at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church on Jan. 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Michael Myers, Sr. and the late Mr. Myers, of 2930 SW 20th St. She was given in marriage by her brother, George Michael Myers, Jr.

She is a graduate of Miami Senior High School and the University of Miami and an active member of Miami Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She is currently teaching at Pinecrest Elementary School in South Miami.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brace B. Boone, Sr., of 1815 SW 16th St., was graduated from Coral Gables High School and the University of Miami, where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

He is a member of Bachelors Club, Coral Gables Country Club, Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis Club and Sigma Chi Alumni Association. He is associated with Russell L. Law, Jr., C.J.U., and Associates, Northwestern Mutual Insurance.

The bride was attended by Mrs. George Michael Myers, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Flora Boone Milledge of Bessemer, Ala., sister of the groom; Mrs. Paul H. White of Rutherford College, N.C.; Mrs. C. Richard Rountree of South Miami; Miss Jeri Harter of Palmetto, Fla.; and Mrs. Michael Stokes of Coconut Grove.

Best man was Michael H. Stokes. H. Lee Gregory, Jr., of Coral Gables, E.C. Haithcock, Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale; D. Sennett Duttonhofer of Coconut Grove, Henry A. Pownall of Miami Beach and Lt. Fredrick R. Freyer, Jr., of Atlanta Ga., were groomsmen.

The newly-weds will make their home at 3228 Aviation Ave., Coconut Grove.

By ELVA CHARLTON

A very merry old man, genial and extremely popular has been a welcome guest at nearly every holiday party this year and every year as far as we can look into the future.

Old Saint "Hic" was dressed in holiday finery, his crooked cane, jewel-studded, his tall hat tipsy with jocularity. Inexhaustible, he swayed from one party to another spilling his merriment with overflowing exuberance. He was the first to arrive and the last to leave.

This eccentric old man has been on the go as far back as I can remember — in front of



— in back of — and all around the law.

In Philadelphia we did not drink eggnog at Xmas. We served it at Easter. We did serve mixed drinks for the holidays though — very mixed. During prohibition (those were the days!) you could give a party for about 50 or 60 people with very little expense because you made the bottle refreshments yourself — by the gallon. And after the first round, nobody remembered — anything.

I attribute my being alive to tell this tale to the fact that had most of the parties at our house in Merion Golf Manor and I, as hostess, had to keep my guests on their feet.

Our cups were filled with half straight alcohol, half water-glycerine-juniper berry extract mixed with grapefruit



juice. That was the stuff that made the Twenties roar, and there are not many of us left who remember it.

We went to all the famous places then like the Gateway Casino in Somers Point, New Jersey, often called the "Gateway to Hell." We drank beer spiked with ether and danced to many famous bands.

Cronickers in Sea Isle, N.J., was another place famous for its spiked beer and orchestras which played "Side Walks of New York" every other dance in honor of Al Smith who was running for president.

We table-hopped at these bosom pals with all the regulars there in a remarkably

short time. Cronickers burned down in the middle of prohibition.

At all our parties we served gin though and because I lived through it, I have always been interested in it. "Gin was the vice and the curse of the early eighteenth century, in whose London could be seen grog-shops who advertised "Drunk for a Penny; Dead drunk for Two-pence."

Though I couldn't tolerate the "bath-tub" variety of gin, my favorite cocktail is a martini, and nothing can convince me there is a better one.

As for hangovers, there is nothing better the next morning than plenty of vanilla icecream. Take it from one who knows!



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Gems On View

Guests at the Royal Symphony Ball on Jan. 15 will view replicas of Europe's most treasured jewels along with a showing of ballgowns.

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PERHAPS jets have reduced travel time since our ancestors crossed the continent in their Conestoga wagons, but my trip out west, with my son Rob in my arms, seemed interminable.

It isn't that my little boy misbehaved. It's just that any young man who has just learned to walk is not willing to sit docilely on his mothers lap for seven full hours.

En route to Arizona Rob took an early snooze, encouraging me to believe that he would complete the flight with a cheerful disposition.

He awoke at New Orleans where the adjoining seat was taken by a Tulane University student, an arty type wearing a little brown cap and brown skirt with a baggy black sweater and black stockings.

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ROB DIDN'T touch her or make a sound. He just stared, twisting his head to get a better view. She soon gave in, pulled back her sunglasses and leveled her brown eyes on her little admirer. Rob grinned. She grinned back. And few pages of her book were read before we reached Dallas.

Winging our way on toward Tucson, I was com-

Incidentally... by Joyce Irving



plimenting myself on how well things were going when the stewardess began her "coffee, tea or milk" routine.

I accepted the coffee gratefully and, leaning back in my seat, allowed the aroma to drift my way. It was at this moment that Rob struck — a small blow that felled the cup and sent its contents over both of us.

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ROB CRIED, I sighed, and the gentleman across the aisle leaned forward with his napkin.

The last lap of our journey was on a plane fairly bulging at its seams. Rob seemed to know that it was past his bedtime, yet he wouldn't go to sleep. He wiggled, he squirmed, he got his finger caught in the ash tray, he threw his toy on the floor, he cried and cried and cried.

The return was mild, comparatively speaking. Rob took two naps, let me eat my cold cuts in peace and threw his plastic toy in the aisle only once.

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HIS ONLY BAD moment came in Dallas and was occasioned by a stranger who failed to notice his toddling form. She knocked him flat, causing him to cut his lip, and marched on her way without even a glance to see what she'd done. But after the tears were dried and the blood washed away, Rob's smile returned bigger than ever.

After all, he was a seasoned traveler now!



MRS. SWEETING

Miss Craig Is Bride Of Sweeting

Sharon Lee Craig and Charles Chase Sweeting were married Dec. 28 at Palmetto Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Larry Craig, 9120 SW 81st Ave. Her husband is the nephew of Miss Margaret Sweeting of 5260 NE 2nd Ct.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lawton McCall Bennett, was matron of honor. Miss Bonnie Buss was her bridesmaid.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white lace and chiffon, with scoop neckline and long sleeves. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and carnations.

The bride attended the University of Missouri, the University of Miami and Florida State, where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

The groom, currently serving in the United States Army and stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., attended the University of Florida and University of Miami.

After a motor trip through Florida and Georgia, the couple will reside in Augusta, Ga.

Grove Party Aids Scholarship Fund

The scholarship luncheon and card party of the Coconut Grove Women's Club will be held Jan. 12 at 12 noon.

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Sandra Cook Now Mrs. John O'Brien



MRS. O'BRIEN

Sandra Denise Cook and John E. O'Brien were married Dec. 26 in the Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Cook of 3681 SW 20th St. She is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and La France School of Beauty.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Brien, Jr., of 160 W 36th St., Hialeah, is a graduate of Hialeah High School and Miami Police Academy.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Philip Schombs, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Stella Ann Rosenfeld, Karen Rastetter and Avis Gill (her cousin) as bridesmaids.

The best man was Thomas O'Brien, brother of the groom. Ushers were Randall Miller, John Fitzpatrick and Anthony Melfa, Jr., brother-in-law of the groom.

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