It's a day when everyone's Irish at Duffy's

I. Patrick's Da

reporters and cameramen a few years and anyone else they could think of. ago. Ann Bishop even showed up once.

Last year a newspaper erroneously out and people ended up standing on the because it's too crowded.'

crowd would wear green and a few foot in the door the other 364 days a

would bring musical instruments. Soon year show up on March 17. an Irish jig would be struck and every-Television stations started sending one would heartily toast St. Pat, Marty

"It used to be a small thing, just a gathering of friends," one veteran rereported that free food would be given members. "Now nobody comes anymore

Fame has caught up with Duffy's But old-timers remember when St. Tavern. In a town that has few, if any, Patrick's Day at Duffy's Tavern in South traditional St. Patrick's Day celebrations, Miami was a more quiet affair. Regu- the old white tavern, with its green lars would drop in to share some corn shamrock over the door and its faded beef and cabbage and green beer with yellow sign, has become the place to be owner Marty Duffy. The Irishmen in the on St. Pat's Day. People who never set

has changed, the tavern itself hasn't. The playing on the jukebox - 'My Girl's an Notre Dame banners and the Knute Irish Girl' - so I had to name her Col-Rockne portralt leave no doubt that this, leen." is still the bastion of the Irish every day of the year. And three days before the y's was responsible for his wife divorcannual celebration, old-timers sit around ing him. It all happened during a St. the large rectangular bar, sipping beer Pat's Day celebration a few years ago. and telling stories as rich in legend as St. He happened to be sitting at the bar with Patrick's Day itself.

in this place," says James Patrick Kil- and his wife, when she saw it all on the coyne, an old regular who's been coming evening news. "That's the God's honest to Duffy's longer than he cares to remember, "I had come in here after going

to see my wife and new daughter in the But if St. Patrick's Day at Duffy's hospital. I walk in and guess what's

One regular even swears that Duffa woman who didn't happen to be his 'You know, I named my first baby wife. Television cameras surprised him

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inside[.]





Westchester water utility granted 25 per cent rate increase by board

By CLAIRE ORTALDA

The Dade County Water and Sewer Board reduced Community Utilities Corporation appeal for a 52 per cent rate increase to approximately a 25 per cent increase in a public hearing Tuesday.

Utilities, Community which provides water and sewerage service to approximately 7,000 customers in the Westchester area, had asked for an increase of \$542,684. The board granted a \$233,000

rate increase.

In addition, the board reduced the surcharge on the sewer depreciation allowance by \$86,000 per

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"This leaves a net increase to the consumer of \$147,000," said Walter Dartland, consumer advocate for Dade County. Figured with the surcharge decrease, the rate increase amounts to approximately 14 per cent.

The rate increase calls for the redesigning of the rate structure. New rates will probably go into effect April 1.

"The Board intends to implement life-line rates which will keep the rate increase to a minimum, if anything, for the small user," said Dartland. Most of the rate increase will be apportioned to large users. he said.

the public hearing reflect. spokesperson. "There's no. ed the Board's concern for See UTILITY Page 38

the small user.

"There should be a more equitable way of adjusting sewerage rates," said David Lynn, a South Dade resident. "We are small user and we are paying for other peoples' sewage."

C.D. Popejoy, a retired South Dade citizen, said utility prices have increased by 50 per cent in the 12 years he has lived in his Westchester home. "Now you want to increase it by 50 per cent again," he said. He noted that such rate increases are hard on senior citizens with fixed incomes.

Community Utilities reported an operating loss of \$220,000 in a test year ending March 31, 1976, according to company of-

"Since the test period, there's been a 12-month Consumer testimony at lag," said a company

They're a unique team

They're Lili Bita and Robert Zaller, a husband and wife playwright team. Two of their works are being produced locally. Story, page 29

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Qualifying closes for Gables election

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The slate for the April 12 election of Coral Gables commissioners and mayor remains the same with no new candidates registering before the Monday, March 14 deadline.

Candidates for mayor include Robert Brake, Jimmy Dunn, Albert Jacobsen, Bruce Lehr and W.L. Philbrick. All mayoral candidates, except Brake, who is presently a commissioner, must also run for city commissioner, as the city's election code requires that the mayor must also be elected to the commission.

William Chapman, Jack Philbrick, William Kimbrough and William Castle are candidates for commissioner seats.

window to south dade





As part of DeMolay week, members of the Greater Miami Chapter, Order of DeMolay took over Coral Gables City Hall for a day. Left, Commissioner Keith Weyrick, Mayor Nasser Atala and Commissioner David MacLeod discuss public matters with Public Works Director Tim Sigler. Right, they listen to what the public has to say.

Commissioners' raise taxes to buy trucks

By CLAIRE ORTALDA Staff Writer

start of a special commission meeting. That's be-Coral Gables City Com- cause the "commissionmissioners looked a little ers" were really members youthful Monday at the of the Greater Miami

Chapter, Order of De- the mock commissioners day. To me, it was very group.

Molay, a youth service had pledged to cut back department budgets where needed, or at least Prior to the meeting, recommend cutbacks.

> Instead, they voted to increase taxation by 1/4 mill, voted to add six more paramedics to the fire department staff and authorized an expenditure of \$88,000 for two crane type trash trucks.

> It was all part of De-Molay week, proclaimed by Coral Gables Mayor Robert B. Knight for March 13 through 21. Thirteen local boys, all members of DeMolay, assumed the duties of department heads in the City of Coral Gables, from fire chief to mayor.

During their mock commission meeting, each department head made a report, including recommendations to the De-Molay commission, which then discussed possible action.

"These kids were all business," said Joseph Mantinan, assistant city manager, who supervised the mock commission best behaved of groups and one of the most attentive to the order of the be

refreshing."

With Mantinan's help, the commission determined that a 1/4 mill increase would net the city \$375,000 annually. They voted to spend \$88,000 on the new crane trash trucks which would be helpful in picking up debris, should a hurricane occur, and also would save labor costs in handremoving debris, according to Public Works "Director" Tim Sigler from Coral Gables High School.

In addition, the mock commission allocated funds for two more paramedics for each of the three fire department shifts, at a cost of approximately \$17,000 per year per man plus equipment and food allotment. Currently, reported "Fire Chief" Bill Miller of Cutler Ridge High School, paramedics must also act as regular firemen, and if an emergency requiring both a paramedic truck and a fire truck occurred, each shift would be shorthanded.

The remainder of the extra funds from the milmeeting. "They were the lage increase were allocated to the city's Hurricane Fund, which should maintained'. at

\$500,000, but currently only has \$100,000, according to Mantinan.

After commending the Coral Gables Polcie Department, "Police Chief" Scott Young of South Miami High School suggested a few cuts in supervisory personnel, which the commission approved. The DeMolay commission also made Robert DeCord an honorary officer in the police force. His father, a member of the police department, was killed while investigating a robbery.

"The government of a city is much more difficult than everybody imagines," said "Mayor" Nasser Atalal, Master Councilor for the local DeMolay and a student at University of Miami. "Each person there has a big job. Now we know how the city runs and what processes have to be gone through to change things."

Members of the local service club will present books and magazine subscriptions donated by the members to the Coral Gables Library on Thursday.

DeMolay is an international organization sponsored by the Masons and Shriners.

news briefs

Palmetto HS group to meet

The Miami Palmetto Senior High SW 56th Street or SW 72nd Street. School Advisory Committee will have a library of the school to which school SW 72nd Street. board members and members of the legislature have been invited.

Safety to life violations and physical deficiencies in the school will be discussed. All interested parties are invited. The school is located at 7460 SW 118th St.

Street closed

SW 64th Street between SW 72nd Avenue and SW 67th Avenue will be closed to traffic on March 16, 17 and 18 to permit the Florida East Coast Railroad Company to reconstruct the railroad crossing at this location.

Motorists normally traveling this surance. route are urged to utilize SW 56th Street or SW 72nd Street during this period.

Westbound traffic will be detoured mass meeting on March 17 at 7:30 in the at SW 67th Avenue to SW 56th Street or

> Appropriate signing, barricades and flashing lights will be placed for driver guidance during this period.

Crime insurance

A federal Crime Insurance Workshop will be held at the Coconut Grove Service Center, 3750 S. Dixie Highway, on Friday, March 18 starting at 9 a.m.

Coordinated by the Dade County Office of Economic Development Coordination and the Dade County Community Action Agency, the workshop will provide business people with information on how to secure adequate federal crime in-

There is no registration fee and people interested in purchasing crime insur-Eastbound traffic will be detoured at ance should bring the most recent copy SW 72nd Avenue and SW 64th Street to of his or her business income tax return.

West Miami will get more for its money

By EDWIN KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Because of lower-thananticipated bids, the City of West Miami, using nearly \$400,000 in a federal public works grant, will get more in drainage benefits than at first believed.

bids came in "The lower than we had planned on," explained Mayor Edmund Cooper, the city's administrator. "So we chose the low bid of Stone Paving Co. and asked them to extend the work to use all of the \$399,200 grant."

West Miami was the only city notified in December that it was chosen to receive any of the federal public works funds.

The money is earmarked for 13 soakage pit installations throughout the city, where drainage is the worst during the rainy season.

"Without the federal money, we would hardly have been able to alleviate this drainage situation in West Miami which has been with us for many years," the mayor said.

The federal public works funds were allocated as a means of creating more jobs in municipalities while attempting to remedy many of the cities' public works ills.

"Up until now, we have never had the funds to

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tackle the drainage problem in West Miami and see it through to completion." Cooper noted the 13 soakage pit installations will be scattered throughout the 5,000-resi-

ami Trail and Coral Way Street and 64th Street west of Red Road.

But the four most nue and 62nd Avenue on on March 21.

dent city between Tami- SW 9th Street and at 18th will be priority locations.

With the contract signtroublesome areas, at ing March 11, work will 65th Avenue, 58th Ave- begin on the soakage pits



West Miami Mayor Edmund Cooper said the bids for the drainage pits were lower than anticipated



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Paul A. Feder, 730 San Juan Dr., reported that his 10-speed bicycle worth \$150 was stolen on March 9.

Daniel Gennett, Rm. 512 Mahoney Hall, 1101 Miller Dr., reported that someone entered his room and took \$25 in cash from the pocket of windbreaker on March 10.

Donald C. Enerle, of North Carolina, stated that someone entered his motel room at the University Inn, 1390 S. Dixie Hwy., and stole a money clip containing \$1,350. Enderle and his wife were sleeping and did not hear the burglar.

Neil K. Clark, 706 S. Dixie Hwy., reported that someone stole a wooden toolbox containing \$100 worth of tools from his car on March 10

Glen Solomon, 1101 Miller Dr., reported that someone entered his room and stole a stereo receiver, ries. speakers and a turntable, all worth about \$640, on

Rick Klein, 6100 San Amaro Dr., reported that on March 12, some entered the unlocked family room of the Sigma Chi fraternity and stole his television set worth \$613.

Employees at Carver Junior High School, 4901 Lincoln Dr., reported that on March 14, someone stole three stopwatches worth \$150, whistles, a basketball and a tire pump.

police blotter

Cara Wallshein, 4437 Ponce de Leon Blvd., reported that on March 15, a sky rocket broke through her Scout Little House, 6000 Ludlam Rd., March 13, but window and exploded in her room causing a small fire. Estimated damage was \$65.

Izury Nose, 235 Sidonia Ave., reported that on March 14, someon pried open the front door and took \$400 in cash from a bedroom dresser.

Jane Hughes of Key Biscayne, reported that after finishing a class at the University of Miami on March 14, she was attacked by a man with a blunt object. He took her purse and fled. The purse contained cash and other items worth a total of about \$140. Ms. Hughes was taken to Doctors' Hospital for treatment of inju-

Charles D. Aissen, 2367 SW 19th Ave., reported that on March 14, a man in his early 20s grabbed him by the neck from behind and wrestled him to the ground. The assailant took Aissen's wallet containing \$10 and fled.

South Miami

Walter Jones, 6174 SW 64th Terr., reported that his \$90 bicycle was stolen from his front lawn between Sunday night and Monday morning, March 12

Michael Noonan, 6271 Sunset Dr., reported that someone had smashed the window on the driver's side of his car. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Someone tried to break into the South Miami Girl entrance apparently was not made and nothing was taken. According to the caretaker, Alma Barker, someone pushed in the screen portion of the doorway leading to a porch. There they pulled on a door until it broke.

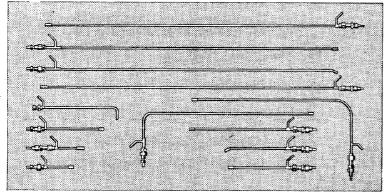
William Bailey, 5899 SW 67th St., reported that someone using a bow saw sawed through the bottom part of his rear door and gained entrance to his home. The home was ransacked, but the only thing Bailey found taken was miscellaneous frozen chicken and pork chops valued at about \$10.

West Dade

Gus Villavon, 9231 SW 24th Terr., reported that an unknown person stole four pairs of blue jeans, valued at \$20 each, from the clothes line in his back yard on Friday, March 11.

New Jersey Meat Market, 9836 SW 40th St., was broken into Thursday, March 10, and a beef hindquarter weighing 130 pounds was stolen. The meat was valued at \$135. The subject entered through the rear door at about 4 p.m.

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Fired S. Miami lady cop to appeal case, may sue

A distraught and angry female South Miami police officer, fired last week for being physically unable to work, vowed to appeal to the city's personnel board for reinstatement.

Alene Wiese-Glass, injured in an auto accident in the line of duty, also said that she may bring a suit against the city.

A spokesman for the South Miami lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lou Terminello, said that present and former memhers of the city's police department are shocked by the firing.

The city manager, Jack Present, said, however, that city personnel rules dictate that a person unable to work must be terminated. The firing came after the city's medical advisor, Dr. Jorge Pena, examined Ms. Glass' personal file and medical history while with the city and came up with the finding that she was un-

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her duties.

"The doctor made that recommendation without even examining me," explained Ms. Glass. "Do you think this is right?"

She was injured in an automobile accident Oct. 28, 1976 while on duty.

She received neck and back injuries and was unable to resume her police duties until Dec. 8, when her workmen's compensation stopped because she returned to work.

About this time, she had a dizzy spell at home and which aggravated her injuries Ms. Glass said.

After Dec. 15 she was unable to work any more, even part-time, and she said the only income she had was the compensation and vacation time, and the city pay to about the first of January.

"That's it. There's been no income since then,' she said.

City Manager Present said that in December he

able to physically perform wrote and asked her to see an orthopedic specialist, which the city would have paid for. But she refused on the advice of her attorney.

Ms. Glass said she refused because she had heen removed from disability status and was then on compensation time.

Since she is still unable to work, she is trying to be put back on workmen's compensation.

"The only income we have now is my husband's \$400 in disability from the service," said Ms.

She believes she was fired because of her activities in connection with the South Miami Fraternal Order of Police lodge. of which she is a form president.

"I definitely believe that that had something to do with it. If we had a civil service system down there, thing like this wouldn't happen."



Woman with basket

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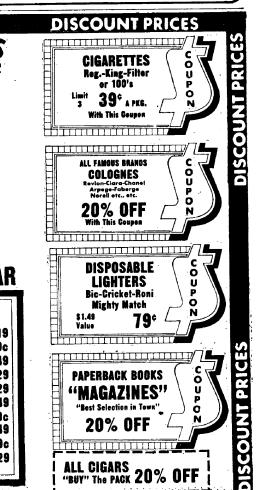
Lowe

A gift of Meissen procelain to the University of Miami's Lowe Art Museum from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zuckerman, forms the basis of a mixed media exhibition that will be at the Lowe through Sunday, April 17. There are more than 200 pieces in the all-Meissen exhibition and more than a quarter of the Meissen was donated by the Zuckermans. Hours at the Lowe are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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Dade taxpayer gouged again

On Jan. 18 when the Metro Commission defiantly adopted the controversial gay rights ordinance, we hadn't counted on the reaction or the collection of so many signatures on petitions to have the ordinance repealed.

But parents and church groups, fearful of the implications of the new ordinance, gathered far more signatures than legally needed to bring the issue to a head.

Faced with the petitions Tuesday, March 15, the Metro Commission had two choices. It could either accept the mood of the voting public and repeal the ordinance or defy those petition sign-. ers and put the gay rights ordinance to a vote.

By calling for the referendum, the commissioners extended their integrity by voting for what they believe is fair and anti-discriminatory.

On the other hand, the commissioners could have explored the mood of the voting public, or at least that number of voters who may turn out to vote yes or no on the gay ordinance.

The commissioners, we feel, had a third obligation, to the county as a whole and to the taxpayer who doesn't give a darn one way or the other for the gay rights ordinance.

The commission really didn't appease anyone but themselves when they voted to put the ordinance to a vote, least of all the taxpaying Dade Countian who now has to foot the \$400,000 bill for a special election which will likely draw few more voters than those who signed the petitions to have the ordinance repealed in the first place.

It is this type of waste, \$400,000 for a special election, that has created a contempt for government, large and small.

This is even more clearly shown by the county commission's failure to realize that the vote on the gay rights ordinance could just as easily have been put to a vote during a regular election, say in September, 1978.

It would have saved the taxpayers \$400,000.

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Public is loser in traffic game

EDITOR:

Who are the winners and who are the losers in the Coral Gables traffic situation? It is my belief that the police and the politicians are once again the winners and the public once again the losers with the church in the middle.

Many of us who live on Alhambra Circle have, since 1973, written letters to our Coral Gables City Managers, the Chief of Police, Metro traffic officials and contacted Commissioner Beverly Phillips. We have also spent many hours getting (on three occasions) petitions and letters signed by Alhambra Circle residents as to the horrendous traffic conditions on our street. All that has happened so far is a large scale buck passing on the part of these officials.

We have constant excessive speeding, heavy traffic, trees being run into, light poles being knocked down, people being killed, bicyclers being run into, animals being killed, houses being run into, walls being hit and accidents daily.

According to Coral Gables police officer, Sgt. Syd Hite, Alhambra Circle, when listed by the 20 worst areas for speeding and accidents, comes out number one, two and three for speeding, in the whole City of

As expressed by one resident, our lifestyle is apartment living, i.e., our children are kept in the back yards for fear of them being hit by a speeding automo-

We came up with every suggestion we could think of: speed bumps, four-way stop signs, radar setup, increased police patrol and traffic lights at intersections. These were all discouraged because:

- 1. speed bumps-answered by Coral Gables police and Metro, NO, "these cause too many law suits."
- 2. four-way stop signs-answered by Metro DOT, "causes too many accidents."
- 3. radar set up-answered by Metro Police and Coral Gables Police NO.

NOTE: Metro has absolute control over our streets; this includes sign lines and such patrol as they choose to have happen.

Metro's answer: "We have written on a blackboard what we respond to in the Gables and I have no secretary, so I can't send you the list." Coral Gables Police: "We have only two radar units and are short of manpower and it is not fair for Alhambra to have radar and you should not have moved onto Alhambra anyway."

NOTE: Coral Gables police work on an average, according to the personnel director, ONLY 174 days a year. This is less than half a year. Many hold down lucretive other jobs such as guarding the cash at Oliver's and directing traffic around bank construction in

4. increased police patrol-answered by Metro police and Coral Gables Police thusly:

Metro Police: "God, lady we don't go out to the Gables, why did you have to get me on the phone?"

Coral Gables: "We are short handed and have too many other calls to go to."

5. Stoplights-answered by Metro NO, "causes too many accidents."

We note that the whole effort of the Coral Gables police department goes to putting the man or woman officer on the street for the public's protection. It cost us \$37,702 per officer per year to put him or her on the

We have in the past three years had three Time

Certain hearings at the Coral Gables Clty Commission and four meetings with the city managers re traffic conditions on Alhambra, all of which were open to the public and the press.

Consistently we have gotten nowhere. If not stonewalled or lied to by the Commission, we have had political types stirring up neighbors with half-truths. Thus, the traffic issue has been effectly delayed until after the April election.

"We are short handed and have too many other calls to go to."

— Gables police

Mr. Joe Murphy, attorney, former commissioner, spoke before the commission about traffic conditions that would in his opinion be created around the St. Teresa school if Metro's plan went into effect at Columbus and Alhambra.

Mr. Murphy was given permission by Monsignor Reilly of the Church of the Little Flower to "represent the church in this matter." There are curious aspects to this if we proceed on the theory that a priest is to heal, bind, love and promote harmony among his parishio-

Mr. Murphy proceeded to say before the commission that he was concerned about the children's lives who went to St. Teresa. Mr. Brake, his brother-in-law, said he was concerned also, since his child attended that school. There is in my opinion no conceivable way the traffic by the church would be altered, as that end of Columbus is separated by a golf course, 11 long city blocks, nearly two miles and difficult street access. And, if the church is truly concerned, couldn't it unilaterally block off more streets as it has already done (without benefit of City Resolution or Metro Ordinance) and continues to do during school hours?

We know there are locations in this City which are just as bad as Alhambra Circle for speeding and accidents. We hope that the politicians who are running for office will make the traffic issue a priority.

Finally, let's discuss the great logic of the Coral Gables Police Department from Chief Edwards' secretary down to the captain's level, i.e., "you shouldn't have moved onto Alhambra Circle."

Any suggestion that Americans aren't free to go where they please is not only arrogant but dictatorial. The fact is that we are here. For the police to decide where we should live is a rank kind of class warfare, implying that people on Alhambra Circle are second class citizens and are not entitled to equal protection under the law. According to police logic, the people who live on other traffic arteries such as Milan, Majorca and Minorça are also second class citizens and should not have moved there either, traffic polluted as

Of course, none of the above is new information. It has consistently been brought to the attention of the City Commissioners in full public city commission meetings and via the news media. I really wish more of our citizens would take an active interest in our local government proceedings. Perhaps, then we could have safe streets, better quality lifestyle, more responsive politicians and a more effective police force.

> MELINDA JOYNER CROFT 1025 Alhambra Circle **Coral Gables**

Students advance to finals

Two senior students Christian Miami School have advanced from semi-finalist to finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The students are Brett D. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Arthur, Jr., of 4021 SW 5th Terr., and Ricky Viciana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Viciana of 415 Malaga in Coral Gables.

The National Merit Scholarship Competition is a privately funded endeavor and is the only major scholarship competition that is both independently supported and national in dimension.

Armed Forces

Airman Michael Chisholm has graduated from the Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

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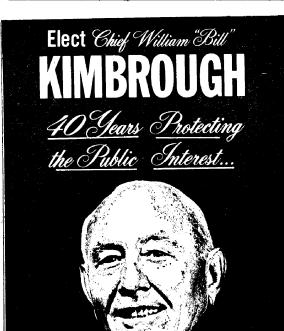
Sergeant Joseph B. Plyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Plyler of 5920 SW 58th Terr. is serving at Zweibrucken AB, Germany, with a Tactical Air Command Unit.

He entered the Air Force in December, 1970.

Armed Force Promotion

John J. Nolan III of 12360 SW 39th Terr. was promoted to Private First Class after firing the highest gunnery score with the 106 recoilless rifle at Camp LeJeune,

Nolan, a three letter athlete, is a 1976 graduate Southwest High of School.



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Everyone's Irish at Duffy's Tavern

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truth," he says, trying to convince his laughing drinking buddies.

Everybody remembers the day when the Irishmen's second patron saint, Jimmy Durante, dropped in. The Schnozz did a few numbers, had a few beers and his picture taken a few dozen times. Those pictures now adorn a wall and the memories of old timers, who, if they try hard enough, can still hear the piano's tinkle and Jimmy's gravelly voice.

"Yeah, it was different then," says John Thomas Michael Patrick Walsh, Jack for short. "I've been coming here for 20 years and I remember when things were quieter and not so big. But what the hell. St. Patrick's Day is St. Patrick's Day no matter what happens."

And with that blessed day approaching, the customers at Duffy's are ready.

ready.
"It's a great day for the Irish," says
the tavern's new Irish owner with the
not-so-Irish-name of Fred Black.

Black bought the tavern from Marty Duffy, who retired last year after 21 years of caring for his Irish buddies, and he intends to continue the tradition Marty started. "We're going to do it like Marty did, but please don't put anything in your story about free food. I don't want them on the roof again."

Jack bought a new suit for the occasion and he intends to get to Duffy's early. "I couldn't get in last year," he says, "but Thursday I'm getting here at opening time. St. Patrick's Day's like Christmas It's a tradition at Duffy's and I'm not going to miss it this year." Gene Connelly won't go into work on St. Pat's Day. "Every good Irishman takes the day off," he says and he intends to spend some of it at Duffy's.

Seventy-eight-year-old Elizabeth Lang, known as Mom to tavern regulars, will also be there. "I'm not Irish, but in Duffy's on St. Patrick's Day, everyone is Irish"



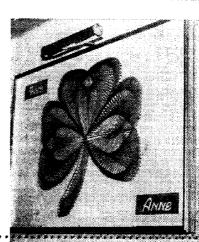
Left: Elizabeth "Mom" Long











Above left: Duffy's tavern owner Fred Black; Above right: James Patrick Kilcayne and Harold McCormick

SM council gets a look at stations

South Miami City council members Monday night got a preview of what South Miami's rapid transit station will look like when it is built on one of two sites on South Dixie Highway.

For more than two hours, representatives of the Kaiser Transit Group, consultants for the construction of Phase I of the county's rapid transit system, showed slides of potential renderings of the station. Present plans call for a two and a half story station with an 840-car parking garage opening onto the transit platform. Riders of the transit system are expected to drive or ride a bus to the transit station, where they can park their cars at parking meters in the garage.

The South Miami station will be one of five or six between Douglas Road and Dadeland on South Dixie Highway. Other stations will be at Dadeland South, Dadeland North, the University of Miami and at LeJeune and Douglas Roads, or a combination of these two stations between LeJeune and Douglas roads.

The South Miami station has been narrowed down from three to two sites, both of which are between Red Road and Sunset Drive on South Dixie Highway.

The first, tentatively being called the Commerce Lane location, will extend from Red Road and 68th Street to Commerce Lane, to 70th Street and east on 70th Street to South Dixie Highway.

This site, as pointed out by members of the South Miami council, would virtually encompass and wipe out the city's light industrial section and force the relocation of 15 businesses.

The Sunset location is further to the south and extends from 70th Street and South Dixie Highway to 59th Place and move west on Sunset Drive to about a block west of 59th Place.

This location would force the relocation of six businesses, including the University Bowl bowling alley and alarge lumber

Miami station is presently estimated at \$3,400,000. The consultants think the estimate is low in com- Douglas Roads. The city Transit Group, the selecparison to the construc- commissioners will re- tion of all the station sites tion costs of other sta- ceive a presentation at 9 is expected to be set and tions on South Dixie a.m. Tuesday, March 22, put in the form of a rec-Highway.

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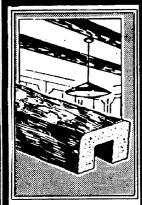
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"I write out of my life experiences," said Coral Gables resident Mariana Prieto, a freelance writer creative writing teacher who conducts classes at Peacock Park.

And for the Cuban-born daughter of an engineer and "Sunday" archaeologist, there's plenty of material.

Once widowed and recently divorced, Ms. Prieto has travelled widely in Latin America, the Caribbean islands and Spain, collecting artifacts and story ideas along the way. Formerly with Miami radio station WIOD, she wrote scripts for her own show on beauty and personality.

"I've got so many ideas, I can't sleep at night," said the author of over 15 juvenile books and 800 magazine articles.

Most recently, wrote an article for "Pickin''' magazine about local country music performer Gene Christian, and Ms. Prieto's letters to author Peter Tompkins appear in his book "Mysteries of the Mexican Pyramids." The letters detail her father's discovery with William Niven of a chamber in a Mexican pyramid with artifacts from the pre-Aztec era.

One of her children's books, "When the Monkeys Wore Sombreros," published in English and Spanish editions, will soon be made into a film-Another film. strip. "Mayan Warrior," based on an incident in Guatemala, has been produced by Outdoor Pictures Company.

The Guatemalans had a legend about Tecun Uman, an ancient warrior, Ms. Prieto explained, who guides the people's futures and brings them good luck. "Whether or not he brought me good luck, I don't know, but I sold an article to Guidepost about my Guatemalan trip." she said.

"Every time I take a trip, I get a story—at least one," she added.

A professional author for over 15 years, Ms. Prieto writes for many markets: children, adult and singles. Her adventure stories carry one of her male pseudonyms. She also does some scriptwriting.

Ms. Prieto stresses experimentation in her creative writing class at Coconut Grove Recreation Center. And, though she believes that writing cannot be taught, she offers critiques, teaches plotting and characterization, explains the freelance market, and encourages heated discussions.



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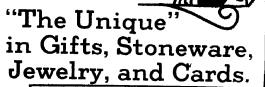
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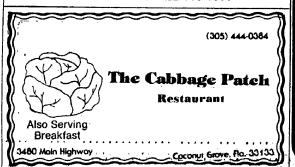
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Hawaiian 'visit' was complete with hula dancer

Franklin Bush Chapter Woman's Cancer Associa-tion, hosted a Hawalian wing ding with 300 smartly dressed "tourists" enjoying the Polynesian buffet and rum coolers. Henry and Gladys Cleys have the perfect tropical garden for such a wonderland. The musical group, the Heartbeats, supplied the music but the star-ring attraction was the hula dancer, who also gave les-sons. On such a night the husband give a helping hand,

sons. On such a night the husband give a helping hand, too.

Kitty and Karl Leib were there, Kitty is a past president of the Woman's Cancer Association, University of Miami and a brand new member of Bush Chapter. Mildred Wright came to be with friends, her first outing after the passing of her beloved Harold. Peter and Edith Vance out for a first too, Peter broke both his feet in a fall from a ladder day before Christmas.

Joe and Betty Scarcell, Elkin and Donna Barnett shared a table. Augusta Gee and Betty and John Rode were there. Betty and Vince Gallagher, Trudy Lunsford and Dottie and Amos Corbett more Bush supporters. Jim and Mary Hartney, Owen and Grace Fabio and Helen Reichling were table hopping, hubby Ray was on a rescue mission on his boat in the Bay. Rita and Jim Davant brought Sun Bank V.I.P's.
Bill Hillard, Vaneta Sierra, Wes and Phyllis Field, Ilm and Monty Barker and Leonard and Lillian Harris. Bill and Harriet Lewis made the scene as did Agnes and Jake Wilcox and Evelyn and Eric Larsen. Madelon Ravlin, founder and past president of the Association, is a Bush chapter member so it was no wonder she was wearing that broad smile at the success of this endeavor Mike and Peggy Clarabut triphig the light fantastic and Gladys Wilson doing a rock beat with Ken-Wittlek. Chris and Walter Basallya, Merille Hewitf, George and Marion Cook, Sara and Red Beasley more of the 300 doing their thing for cancer research.

Grecian drama

March 26 is growing closer for the Theater Arts League's Greek Affair. Norma and Arthur Huttoe are Deague's Greek Atlant. Norma and Arthur Indice are opening their spacious home and grounds for this extra special dinner dance. Chairman is Shirley (Mrs. Herman) Marks with Yolly (Mrs. George Buchmann) coor-

or. Members of Greek ancestry will greet guests

gowned in costumes courtesy of the Goya of St. Sophia, Irene (Mrs. Peter) Manners, Pat (Mrs. Richard) Bohn, Chrissie (Mrs. Angelo) Demos, president Rea Venn, Doris (Mrs. Carlos) Kakouris and Anne (Mrs. Fostis! Karousatos and you can bet they are over-seeing the Greek goodies to be served.

Eleanore Lombardi is arranging for the decor and Leslie (Mrs. William) Bloss signed the entertainment, the Bob Murray Band, the Maidens of Athena dancers and, to complete the eye appealing scene, an authentic belly dancer. Don't forget the date March 26, all proceeds go to Drama Scholarships.

Cameo luncheon

Some fantatic news about Cameo Women's Committee for Muscular Dystrophy Research. Cameo is the only chapter in the entire nation authorized to raise funds that go directly for research and now a Dade County physician has been given a grant to continue research locally and Cameo's funds will go for this local program. That is one reason their March 29 Spring luncheon "To Stir With Love" is so very important.

The summer of "22 Parters Lower Lower

The summer of '76, Barbara Lazzara and Jo-An Mueller tested and tasted all the recipes that will be served on this gala occasion. You guessed it, all these recipes and more have been compiled into a cook book and you will just have to have one. Sandi Simon has opened her home for the luncheon as well as being a general chairman with Nikki Jester, they are doing reservations, Wells is keeping her sewing machine humming making the yellow and white gingham table cloths that will compliment the orange and green decor. Pat Warren designed the invitations, Mary Mokher is doing the centerpieces.

'House and Garden'

The Gilded Lilies want you to start now and prepare for their April 2 and 3 "House and Garden" sale. It isn't too soon to begin that spring housecleaning and give clothing, toys, furniture games books and more. Start rooting those cuttings and potting those little seedlings to donate. Anne Evans and Maida Farrar are chairmen with Margaret Guilford and Barbara Terrell in charge of the home baked goods.



Mrs. Robert Gross, Mrs. Herman Marks and Mrs. Ed Kruse will be ready for the Theater Arts League's Grecian party in their authentic costumes. The special dinner dance proceeds will go towards drama scholarships.

You don't need the luck o' the Irish to prepare this hearty stew feast

Everything isn't corned boef and cabbage on St. Patrick's Day, you know. There are all sorts of Irish dishes to whet the appetite. Consider making this tasty beefsteak and vegetable pie chock full of Irish tradition. And top it off with a strawberry cake good for any occasion.

Irish beefsteak and vegetable pie

One pound lamb kidneys cut in half inch cubes, remove any fat

One pound carrots peeled and sliced

ne pound potatoes seled and cut in one

Beef Bouillon

11/4 cup tomato paste Salt and pepper to Two large onions

Saute kidneys in oil and butter and transfer to a large pie dish, spreading evenly over bottom. Saute eef in oil and butter in a large stew not.

Saute onions in oil and butter then add all remaining vegetables and saute for five minutes, add vegetables to stew meat in pot and pour over just enough beef bouillon to cover meat and vegetables.

Stir in salt and pepper, and tomato paste and simmer for about two hours or until meat is almost or until meat is almost.

or until meat is almost cooked, then pour the contents of the pot over the kidneys and stir well.

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CRUST

Rub half a pound of butter through three cups of self rising flour with fingertips, until it resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle in one teaspoon salt and blend well, add just enough milk to bind flour together into a dough, then roll out to about one third inch thick over pie dish and bake at 325 degrees until top is brown. It will brown quicker if well from the control of the c

It will brown quicker if brushed with egg. Cut crust into four inch crust into four inch squares and serve one to individual au gratin dishes, they can be put in freezer and baked when needed.) each person. (If you have individual au gratin

If you prefer a thicker

gravy for the pie, stir flour into half cup melted butter until it is a thick paste, then add to stew pot just before contents are turned into pie dish.

Strawberry Shortcake

Three nine-inch rounds of sponge cake

Six cups of hulled

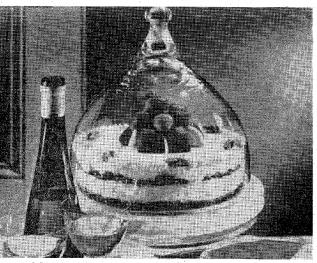
Half cup Irish Mist liqueur Two cups of whipping cream

Quarter cup confectioners sugar

Soak strawberries in Irish Mist then drain and sprinkle with confection-ers sugar, add remaining sugar to whipping cream and to the confection of the serve one cup of straw-berries for decorating top of cake, then silce re-mainder, Reserve half cup of the whinned cream.

of the whipped cream.

Mix together all but reserved amounts of cream served amounts of cream and strawberries and di-vide evenly between lay-ers. Top with reserved whipped cream, shape re-served strawberries into a shamrock and sprinkle with sugar. Chill one hour before serving.



Strawberries shaped like a shamrock top this delicious strawberry shortcake made with Irish Mist liqueur, and is a fitting end to a St. Patrick's Day feast

Catholic women will hold spring deanery meeting

Central Dade Deanery
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Women will hold their
spring deanery meeting
and luncheon on Friday, March 18, from 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Little
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Child-care

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Child care will be available during a multi-sensory program presented by the Thru-the-Week-School of the First United Methodist Church of Coral Gables. The Open Houses will be held on March 22 from 7 to 8 p.m. and again on March 27 from 11 a.m. to noon for parents who are interested in education for their pre-schoolers.

Jewish appeal

Richard Essen will be guest speaker on the United Jewish Appeal Sabbath at Temple Beth Tov, Friday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. The temple is located at 6438 SW Eighth St.

Academy orientation

An orientation meeting for parents interested in enrolling their children in the South Dade Hebrew Academy in September will be held on March 22. The Academy is at 11801 S'V 74 Ave. Further inby calling 253-2300

Variety show

Variety show

Talent of all ages will
perform at the Killian
Pines United Methodist
Church's Variety Show
on Sunday, March 20 at
7:30 p.m. There will be
dancing children and
banjo and guitar picking.
The church is at 10755
SW 112 St. If you want to
contribute your talent or
get some more information call 595-2878.

Day of renewal

Day of renewal
The South Florida Catholic Charismatic Prayer
Groups will hold their
Day of Renewal at Barry
College on Sunday, March
20. The day will begin
with a mass at 11:30 a.m.
and close with a general
prayer session at 5
p.m. prayer p.m.

Church sponsors quilt show

A quilt made by an ex-slave in 1890 will be on display along with "A Goose in a Pond" and a "Hole in the Barn Door," at this year's Annual Quilt Show at the Sunset Congregational Church.

Enthusiastic members who call themselves the Thursday Quilting Group will hain both antique and contemporary quilts from the walls and rafters of the church at 9025 Sunset Dr.

Sunset Dr.

"None will be repeats of last year. It is amazing what people have stored in trunks and cedar chests," says Irene Mc-Laren, who has been teaching quilting classes at the church since October, 1875. The show will be held on Saturday, March 26 from 10 am. to 6 pm. at the church. Donations will be a \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Anyone who children. Anyone who wishes to display a quilt may call 446-6626.

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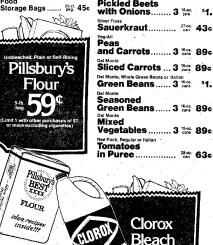
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Candidates speakout

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Pigeon racing

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If pigeon racing is your
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Photo by DOROTHY STEIN

Tom calls this his "Sunday room," an enclosed area off of the upstairs master bedroom where he can "enjoy the sunset."

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His style of life differs from most

By DOROTHY STEIN

"I live differnly from the average bachelor," say Tom Krefetz, and looking at his home you know he's right. What Tom means is that with his nonstop work schedule and his love of the good life, the house has to be ready when he is on those rare occasions when he has occasions when he the time to relax and fully enjoy it. Unlike most people,

Unlike most people, Tom put his energies into the exterior of his South he spends most of his athome time. In fact, he says, by the time the front and back patios were finished he had more or less lost interest were finished he had more or less lost interest in the interior. Just as well, because Tom's business—he is founder and president of Car Sounds, Inc., a chain of custom car stereo and CB stores necessitates his moving out of Dade County in the

—necessitates his moving out of Dade County in the near future. The lucky future owner of his home will enjoy some unique features. From the mochosed front courtyard, with its remote-controlled gate, olled redwood decking, and wood-and-plexiglass roof shading either a sports car or a table for alfresco dining, it becomes apparent that this Is no run-of-the-mill bachelor pad, filled with hand-medowns and travel posters. In fact, Tom is an art and antique collector, and his furnishings include things like Tiffany originals, a custom-made solid redwood bar, and a huge stained-glass panel in a window which he had a Coconut Grove craftsman design from a postcard painting Tom had admired in a European museum.

mired in a European mu-seum.

The stunning redwood and oak patio is some-thing Tom deeply regrets he cannot pack up and move to wherever he'll be going. Its single most striking feature is a large circular Jacuzzi bath, which is lighted at night, and comfortably seats six. "I think of this as my 'so-cial toy," he says, "al-though I enjoy unwinding in it even when I'm alone."

The patio's raised sun-

alone."

The patio's raised sundeck has a Japanese-style dining table that folds up when not in use, and even the pumphouse for the Ja-

the pumphouse for the Ja-cuzzi was built to resem-ble a sauna.

Another feature Tom loves is his "Sunday room," an enclosed area off the upstairs master bedroom, which he ex-

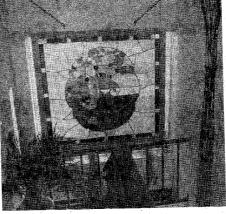
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Furnishings included this huge, stained glass panel made by a Grove craftsman



Outdoors featured

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From Page 16/25 tended from the original narrow balcony which came with the town-house. "It's a nice room for relaxing with the Sunday paper," he says, "to enjoy a leisurely breakfast, or watch the sunset."

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Being a decorator, I'm a bad marriage counselor. Count me out as your referee, but you can count me in with your paneling plans, Tell hubby not to be so rigid. There are no rules specifying where paneling should be used or not used. It's your home and your personal taste, so as far as I'm concerned the bedroom is as appropriate as I'm concerned the bedroom is as appropriate as the den. There are qualifications, however. Please don't buy that awful paper or cardboard faced plywood. Use real wood yeneered panel. The naturally beautiful look of wood with its endless variations in color, tone and texture create the perfect setting for any decor. Remember too, interesting and unusual effects can be accomplished, with paneling, like having it installed at angles in a chevron pattern, or hanging it horizontally instead of vertically, or using it on one wall as an accent instead of on every wall. Whatever you decide, have fun with it, be creative and ask your husband not to "pan paneling."

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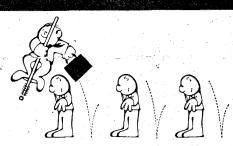
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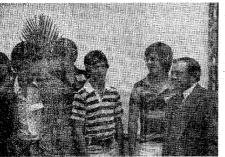
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Students from Coral Gables Senior High and Westminster Christian School spent last week in Washington, D.C. under the CloseUp program. Back row:
Gables High students Sue Baldwin and Fred Hoffman. Front row: Gables student Ray Lessard and Westminster students Tim Battle and Bob Gravely. Congressman Dante Fascell met with the group.

Students tour Capitol Hill

By CLAIRE ORTALDA

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For an up-to-date view of Capitol Hill, ask any of 37 Coral Gables High School students who spent last week in Washington, D.C. talking to Congression, sitting in an Congressional subcommittees, and participating in seminars on lobbying, the presidency and the role of the press.

The students were among 580 students were among 580 students and teachers from the Mami area who participated in the program, sponsored by CloseUp, a non-portia, non-partisan educational foundation.

"We learned that the government is not as inefficient as we suspecticed," said Rob Belihorn, a senior at Gables High School.

"Most of the kids who went up there had a pretty cynical viewpoint," he continued, "but we were encouraged by what we saw."

The CloseUp program

The CloseUp program utilizes the question and answer format, so the students were able to air their grievances, as well Florioa Congressional delegation and key represen-tatives from Federal

agencies.

The students participated in walking tours of Capitol Hill, with guides

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explaining the history and layout of the Capitol and trip by writing a research Congressional offices. paper on an aspect of current government.

Helps find interests

Libraries offer adult self-help program

A self-directed program for adults who are cager to learn outside the con-fines of a formal class is offered county-wide by the Miami Public Library system.

system. Called the Independent Called the Independent Adult Learning Program, its goal is to reach those who have an interest in a particular topic—or don't and wish they did—and no idea of how to investigate it

no idea of how to investi-gate it.

Micki Carden, librarian at the Homestead Branch
Library, is in charge of the program, and she views it not as a luxury but as one of the basic functions of a library. "Everyone can't spend time in a classroom," she says, "and in this way people can find out whether or not they even have enough interest in pursuing a subject, with-

Although the librarian

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Through the Independent Adult Learning Program people are shown how to locate the materials they need for learning about a particular subject, or they are put in touch with the people who can put them on the right to the program of the prog

Senior citizens in par-cular have found the

program helpful, and imany have used it to re-jearch available social se-curity benefits, nutrition, or income-producing hob-bies It is also utilized by people trying to prepare for high school or college level equivalency pro-grams. They work at their own pace, says Mrs. Carden, "doing only as much work as they want to."





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Come to the fair

Events get rolling Thursday, March 17, for an 11day extravaganza at the Dade County Youth Fair

By KAY SEVERINSEN

Some people have been waiting all year for it.

At the Dade County Youth Fair, there is so much to do and see it's hard to know where to

Opening Thursday, March 17 for 11 days, the fair will feature a midway with over 60 stomach-spinning rides, eight of which have never been to the fair before. There'll be a new ski-lift type Sky Ride, and a Super Roller Coaster, whose passengers are whizzed around a quarter-mile track at 75 m.p.h. This is the Super Roller Coaster's first appearance in the United States.

is at the intersection of SW 24th St. and SW 107th Ave.

One of the fair's traditionally most popular events is the Florida State University Flying High Circus, which will give nightly performances at 5 and 7:30 on week nights and at 1, 5 and 7:30 p.m. weekends. For music lovers, there's a bonanza of entertainment. Seals and Crofts and Deardorff and Joseph can be heard Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Starz will appear Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday March 26 at 5 and 8:30 p.m. All groups will perform in the Show Tent.

Country music buffs The fairground entrance can stomp to the rhythms

of Jerry Lee Lewis on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. or Marty Robbins on Thursday March 24 at the same

Wait - There's more. You can catch daily performances by Los Sobrinos del Juez, the Sunshine Express and the Australian team. Jim and Julie Murphy. Also -- be sure to catch the Miami Boychoir, the Mitchell Marionettes and the Ronald McDonald Review. That's not even to mention attractions like Mike Farrell of the popular television show, M*A*S*H, the over 25,000 student exhibits the Science fair, the filming of the Skipper Chuck show, the new roads, bridges and parking facil-

For couple, the world's a stage

By KAY SEVERINSEN

Lili Bita is explosive. Her husband, Robert Zaller is mild-mannered.

She uses her hands, her face and body to express herself. He speaks in scholarly, professorial terms. She is a Greek actress; he is an American history professor at the University of Miami.

Together, they make a unique team; they are both local playwrights. whose plays are now being presented back-toback at Upstage Theatre.

"The Hyena," by Lili, is one-act production about the life of a newlyarrived Greek immigrant woman. Lili will not admit that it is autobio-

wrote it in her first year in America. She also stars in the lead role.

"The Hyena" Lili's first play, was written while she was a student at Yale in 1967. "I was new in America. I started writing a short story and it turned itself into a play. Why did I wait 10 years to produce it?" Lili asked. "Because it is very complicated and emotional."

written seven more plays, several of which have play. won theatrical awards.

in front of me when she's poet) in Greek and Robert writing a play," said Rob- translates them into Enert. "I just go into a cor- glish. He is quick to down," begged Lili. "Rob-

set and think about it. and are interrupted with Then one day, something short bursts of energy. says 'write,' and I put everything else aside

"The Shrink," is a oneact comedy about the conflict between a psychiatrist and his patient. "I wasn't sure it was a comedy until I read it to people and they laughed," Robert said. "I never think, this will be a big laugh, or this is a comedy Since then, she has or a tragedy." "The vritten seven more plays, Shrink" is Robert's fifth

"Lili tries her stuff out and poems (she is also a of a psychiatrist.

graphical, only that she an idea for a play I let it plays are very rhythmic They are very electric. They are like giving the audience shock treat-

> "People react strongly to her plays. They aren't bored. Sometimes they ask why we expose people to such things. We think that is a compliment."

Although Lili is an actress and frequently finds local parts, Robert has appeared in only one perfor-Lili writes her plays mance, playing the part

"Please do not put that ner and write. When I get praise her skill. "Lili's ert is a scholar." He is

also a historian, author of four books and a poet.

He has conducted the annual International Poetry Festival, his brainchild, at the University of Miami since 1973.

Despite their many common interests, the couple says there is no jealousy between them. "We have no competition, but support," says Lili. 'I wouldn't be this person without Robert. Because we love each other, we give each other the courage to try."

"The Shrink" and "The Hyena" are playing Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at Repertory Library Theatre's Upstage Center, 3356 Virginia St.



Entertaining notes

The Concert Jazz Band of the University Miami will perform in a benefit concert for the HOPE-Life project of PACE Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m. at Ransom-Everglades School, 2045 S. Bayshore Dr. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

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The plays will be presented in the DM Building, Room 150. Admission is \$1 and 552-2895 is the number to call for reser-

Nature walk

A nature walk emphasizing the formation of hammocks and recognition of trees, shrubs and animals, will be held Saturday, March 10 at 10 a.m. at Matheson Hammock Park. Those interested should meet in the picnic area parking lot

to Fairchild Tropical Gardens, 10901 Old Cutler Rd.

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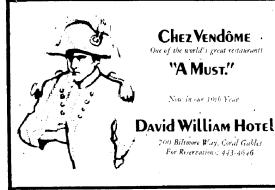
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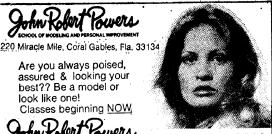
Children's concert

A Beethoven Ceremonial Children's Concert will be presented by MAKE A

JOYFUL NOISE, INC., directed by C. Amidon, Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m., at Coral Gables Elementary School Auditorium, Ponce de Leon Blvd., and Minorca.

The concert will feature St. James and St. Mathew's Children's Chorus, directed by Ernestine Martin, with orchestra and soloists.

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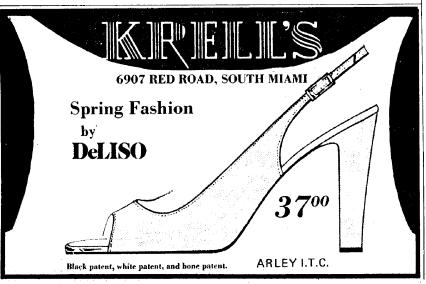
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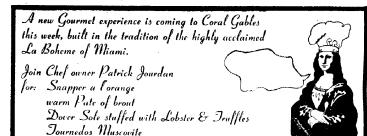
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Piccadilly, Miami's "innest" spot on Decorator Row is at it again to bring you the best in plain fun and talent.

The last time Piccadilly threw a block party it was so successful that 400 people had to be refused entrance to the festivities. This time the St. Paddy's Day bash promises even higher heights. Thursday's combination party (St. Patrick's Day and 6th Birthday) starts with a Jolly Hour at 5:00 pm. with dancing on 40th St. beginning at 7:00 pm. Make sure you come early to get in on it. Reservations could help.

As if all this weren't enough, on Sunday March 20th, Piccadilly is kicking off Jazz season with Don Goldie and his six piece Jazz Band. This time there will be dancing in the Courtyard. The action begins at 5:00 pm. and reservations are strongly suggested.

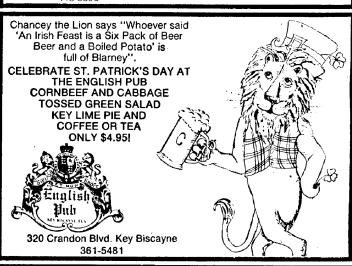
For all you regulars who frequent Piccadilly, I hope we're keeping you up to date. But if you've never been there, you just don't what you've been missing. The simple elegant atmosphere of the dining area and lounge, the charm of the courtyard and the pleasing manner of the waiters is bound to impress you. And if you're not that easily impressed, just wait until your order starts arriving. Somewhere between the Shrimp appetizers and "Special Coffees" they'll get you and you too will become one of Piccadilly's regulars.



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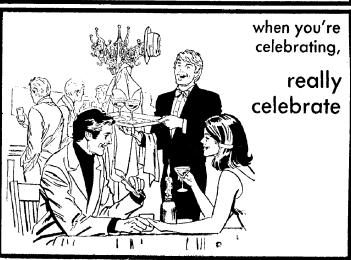
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area deaths

COLE

Charles S. Cole, 49, of Miami, died March 9. Survivors: wife Freda, father Raymond Cole, four children, four step children and two brothers. Services at Philbrick and Son Funeral Home.

HILTZ

John U. Hiltz, 64, of Coral Gables, died March 10. Survivors: cousin Donna Arm-strong. Services March 14 at Philbrick and Son Funeral Home, interment at Wood-lawn South.

Today's teens are topic at forum

The Beth Am Brotherhood in conjunction with BAFTY, the Beth Am Youth Group, will conduct a discussion at the next Sunday Morning Forum, Breakfast March 20, at 9:30 a.m., in the Youth Lounge, 5950 N. Kendall Dr.

The topic will be "The Teenager Today and Yesterday or What Makes/Made Sammy Run?" This talk will take in the teenagers from World War II till today, and tells what makes them the same, what makes them different, and why they did the things they did at that particular

Participating in the dis-cussion will be David Lesser, president of BAFTY members and \$2 today's teenagers: Bruce Moyer teacher at Beth Am, who will give a picture of the teenager of about 12 years ago; and Alan Kessler, past president of Beth Am and presently a member of the National Board of Trustees of the U.A.H.C., who will discuss the teenager of about 25 years ago.

Admission to the breakfast discussion will be \$1.50 to Brotherhood and BAFTV members and \$2. to non-members.

ROBERTS

Luby L. Roberts Jr., 51, of Miami, died March 8. Survi-vors: father Luby Sr! and two sisters. Services March 12 at Philbrick and Son Fu-neral Home. Interment at Woodlawn.

AIKENS

Evelyn M. Aikens, of Miami, died March 9. ● Survivors: husband Everard, two sons, one daughter, four

grandchildren and one sister. Services March 12 at Phil-brick and Son Funeral Home. Memorials requested to be sent to Miami Heart Insti-

AUCOTT

Earl J. Aucott, 72, 7890 Grand Canal Drive, died Feb. 20. Survivors: wife Gloria, four brothers, and one sister. Services Feb. 24 at Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

WEISS

Mary E. Weiss, 46, of Coral Gables, died March 9. Survi-vors: father Luby Sr. and daughters Jenny, Rayanne and Laurie. Services at Philbrick and Son Funeral Home.

SHOEMAKER

James R. Shoemaker, 86, died Feb. 25. Survivors: three

daughters. Services at Van Orsdel Bird Road Chapel.

KARR

William Karr, 55, 6730 SW 7th St. died Feb. 17. Survivors: sister Marguette Koch and brother

Jose G. Karr. Services Feb. 19 at Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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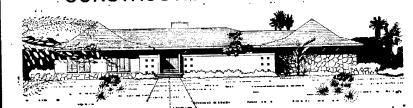
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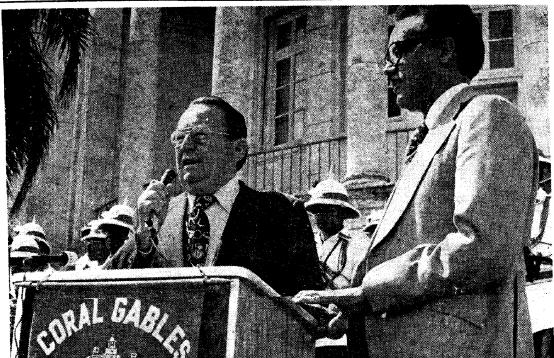
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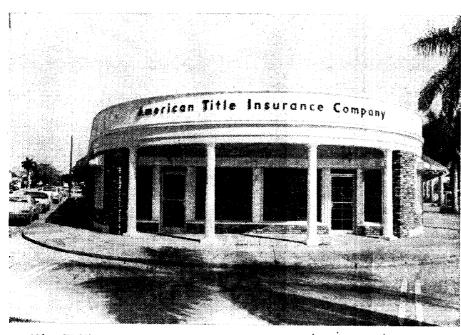
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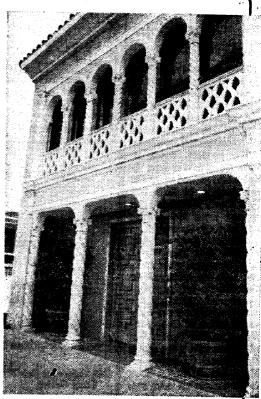
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Clean up, paint up, fix up

The Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce "Nominate Your Neighbor" contest is coming to a close and a lot of Gables business people have taken a look at their neighbors and commended them for a job well done in sprucing up property. In addition to those buildings pictured here, those nominated include: Coral Gables Health Spa, 251 Minorca, Taste Buds, 2211 Ponce de Leon, Junior League of Miami, 301 Alcazar, Le Festival French Restaurant, 2120 Salzedo, and University of Miami Mark Light Stadium.



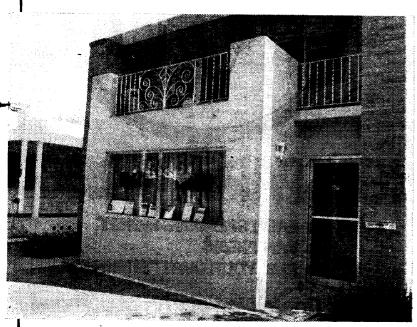
Abbot Waldberg owns this building at 30-32-60 Giralda which was completely renovated and includes new paint and awnings.



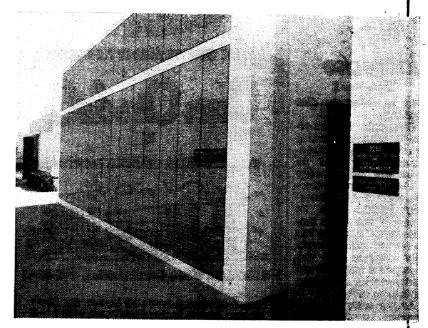
TIMES/GUIDE

Early Gables structure at 713 Biltmore Way, owned by David Trout, was renovated to renew building's former beauty.

Photos by **FRANK TURSI**



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cram revised entire front of the Cram Realty Building, 130 Minorca Ave., to include a balcony, plants and stone work.



This building at 3218 Ponce de Leon, which houses the offices of Eugene Joyce and Ben Jacobstein was completely redone inside and out.

Suspect arrested

A 19-year-old male who returned stolen money from Granada Presbyterian Church, 950 University Dr., was arrested Thursday, March 3, on charges of breaking and entering.

The suspect, Leroy R. Bradshaw, said a hitchiker he had picked up at the intersection of Bird and Red Roads had stolen the money from the church and he was returning it.

The secretary of the church, Mrs. Marg Rose, 'said she saw a male looking into an open safe in the church office at approximately 8 a.m., as she was walking up the sidewalk adjacent to the office. The man ducked out of sight and ran out a rear exit when he saw Mrs. Rose, but she and a caretaker caught up with him in the church parking lot.

At that time, Bradshaw told them that the hitchthiker had asked him to stop at the church and, after a few minutes, Bradshaw had followed him into the office, where he was seen by Mrs. Rose.

! Mrs. Rose called the Coral Gables Police Department. About five minutes later, Bradshaw returned with the stolen money, saying he had caught up with the hitchhiker on Bird Road near Gables High School,

Utility increase

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way to collect for that money."

Community Utilities officials point to spiraling operating and maintenance costs passed on from the Dade County Water and Sewer Authority, from which Community Utilities buys its water as one of the reasons for the operating loss in the test year. Community Utilities is also charged for treatment and transportation of sewage by the Authority.

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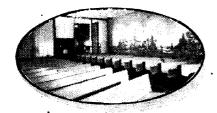
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Biltmore women golfers hold low putts tourney

Mabel Eisenhart was the winner of the Biltmore Women's Golf Association's Low Putts Tournament, played Thursday, March 10.

Mrs. Eisenhart was first with a 30, followed by Vi Shillington C31), Lois Britton (32) and Mary Conway and Barbara Teitler, both with 33.

The Association also olayed a Ladies Junior, Tournament

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The tennis clinics will be at Salvadore Park, 1120 Andalusia Ave., on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. starting April 6. Students may choose the Friday class which will

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Thursday, March 3.

In the Junior division (55 years and under), Naoko Zagyu was first with a net 72; Mary Anne Peck was second with a

third with a 79.

In the Senior division (55 years and over), Bea Selditch was first with a 67; Alice Vanderbilt 'was 77; and Doe Roth was second with a 69! and Ev- Class with a 34.

elyn Field was third with

Dot Haefele shot a 33 to take the Championship Class of the Greenway Women's Golf Association's low net tournament. Winnie DeCamps and Marybelle Quesenberry tied for first in the A Class with a 34. Isabel Arends was first in the B Class with a 35 and Betty Grout took first in the C

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