

Continued hot, sultry and generally fair through Friday except for a few thundershowers in scattered places in the afternoon. Light to moderate variable winds, mostly southerly. Temperature at noon: 85.

TENANT PARLEY CALLED ON GABLES NEGRO RENTS

Story on Page Three—



Splash Arm movements in the breast stroke are demonstrated by Red Cross Instructor Helena Von Schade to an interested group of swimmers at Venetian Pool. Watching are Beverly Cobel, Nancy Baldwin, Steven Curtis and Red Cross Instructor Edith Whitaker.



Just Married Proud of his bride, the former Miss Anne Ludlow Calhoun, is Charles Woodbury Fifield III as he ushers her down the aisle following their wedding in the First Presbyterian Church.—Lewman photo.



Loyal City Clerk E. B. Poorman administers the state-required loyalty oaths to Mrs. Jessie Lewis, City Manager William T. McIlwain and Public Works Director L. W. Robinson Jr. at city hall.



Golden Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott Foulks toast each other in golden champagne at their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration last night at the Country/Club of Coral Gables.

Senate OK Seen Certain On Housing

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—With House approval of the Public Housing Bill, administration forces in Congress today claimed their first major victory for President Truman's "fair deal" program.

The long-range housing measure, passed 228-185 last night, differs only slightly from the one which swept through the Senate two months ago.

Rep. Brent Spence (D.), Ky., and other congressmen who will work out the differences between the House and Senate versions, said they anticipate no trouble. They expressed confidence that the bill will be on the President's desk within a few days.

An average hen that produces about 200 eggs yearly lays almost five times her body weight in eggs.

PENSION CHECKS LATE BUT DON'T BLAME GAY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30 (UP).—Comptroller C. M. Gay wants the old folks and others on Florida's pension rolls to know he is not responsible for the delay in mailing welfare checks.

He said all checks will be delayed for an "undetermined time" because the State Welfare Board has not certified the payments, for the first time in 14 years.

Gay said the checks will be mailed promptly after the board makes its certification.

Miners Return Tuesday

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 30 (UP).—John L. Lewis today ordered all soft coal miners to return to work next Tuesday at the end of their 10-day vacation.

Jury Finds Coplon Guilty of Spying

Auto Insurance Law In Friday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30 (UP) — All Florida automobile drivers become financially responsible tomorrow for damages they might cause on the highway.

An amendment strengthening the State's financial responsibility act becomes effective July 1. Up to now, drivers have been allowed one "free" accident before they were required to have liability insurance or show cash security against accident damage.

If they have not done this by tomorrow, however, the amended law calls for their driver's license to be revoked for one year if they cause damage in an accident.

State School Leader Quits; Hits Politics

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30 (UP)—The Florida Education Department was without the services today of Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, who resigned with a blistering attack on "small but powerful blocks of educators and school officials who put personal ambitions and political ties above the needs of the children."

Morphet, on leave of absence in Washington, D. C., mailed in his resignation from the post of Director of Education and Finance to State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey and asked that it be made effective today.

Morphet was largely responsible for the 1947 school code and was executive secretary of the Florida Citizens' Committee on Education.

He said he resigned with "regrets" but charged that Florida's education program will never progress unless the office "of State Superintendent is freed from the temptations that often exist to place political considerations above personal needs and to employ or dismiss personnel on the basis of political rather than educational factors."

Credit Curb Law Expires At Midnight

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)—A nationwide survey indicated today that most merchants and lenders will not ease credit terms when government controls on installment buying expire at midnight.

Some used car dealers, however, said stiff competition may force them into accepting lower downpayments and longer payment periods.

The law under which the Federal Reserve Board controls consumer credit expires tonight along with a handful of other anti-inflation measures. This will leave stores and finance companies free to impose whatever credit terms they see fit.

Highway Patrol Leaves Cancelled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30 (UP).—The State Highway Patrol today canceled all leaves for patrolmen from July 3 to July 5 in an effort to cut down holiday accidents in Florida.

Col. H. N. Kirkman, patrol director, said his men would work 14 to 18-hour shifts over July 4. The state hopes to maintain its good record which shows highway deaths this year are 32 percent lower than last year.

Girl Faces 13-Year Jail Term

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP).—Judith Coplon was found guilty today by a federal court jury on two counts of stealing government secrets and intending to pass them on to Russia.

She faces a maximum penalty of 13 years in prison and \$12,000 fine.

Miss Coplon took the verdict without any immediate show of emotion.

She was standing facing the eight men and four women jurors when the foreman, Andrew H. Norford, telephone company employe, announced the verdict.

Her chin was high but her face was pale. When she entered the courtroom a few minutes earlier she had shown the first nervousness that was apparent since the start of her 10-week trial.

"I don't know whether I can take it or not," she told her lawyer, Archibald Palmer, as she took a seat in the courtroom.

Red Guards Halt Trucks To Berlin

BERLIN, June 30 (UP).—Russian guards blocked the trunk highway between Berlin and western Germany and sealed off roads between the Soviet and western sectors of Berlin itself today to check the flow of food.

The new restrictions apparently were aimed at keeping Germans from selling all their produce in the higher paying markets of west Berlin.

West Berlin police headquarters said that Soviet soldiers and east Berlin police controlled all main roads into west Berlin.

At Glienicke Bridge, on the border of the American sector, Russian troops set up a road block and searched all vehicles and pedestrians for food.

The Russians already had halted temporarily some 200 trucks carrying produce from the western zone.

With rail traffic still at a standstill despite the end of the prolonged railworkers' strike, today's actions raised a new threat to west Berlin's food supply and left the western sectors' 2,500,000 inhabitants dependant on the airlift again.

More than 50,000,000 spot and projection resistance welds will be made this year by automobile manufacturers in the production of an estimated 500,000 cars.

New Cases of Flogging Disclosed in Alabama

ASHLAND, Ala., June 30 (UP). A wave of floggings, which forced some victims to leave their homes and communities, was disclosed in Clay county today.

A Methodist minister, the Rev. H. Frank Ledford, estimated that some "25 or 30" persons have felt the lash from masked and unmasked gangs within the last six weeks.

A Negro infantry veteran of World War II, who wears five battle stars, a Presidential Citation, the Purple Heart and a Good Conduct Medal, was the victim of

one beating with blackjacks, hickory limbs and a belt.

Other victims were the brother of the Negro veteran and a 60-year-old herb doctor of the Millerville community.

Those three and a Negro cafe operator, who was intimidated by having shots fired over his head, left the community "for parts unknown in fear of their lives," the Rev. Ledford said.

The minister said no floggings nor intimidations have occurred during the last week or since the state legislature outlawed masks in Alabama.

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UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The experiment of the Book-of-the-Month Club in making the published version of a current play one of the selections for its huge subscription list has turned out better than many persons expected.

"Acceptance" of Arthur Miller's Broadway hit, "Death of a Salesman," has met the over-all average for the club's monthly selections during 1949, according to the organization. The firm, of course, never issues any figures, but its subscribers, who have the refusal of any monthly selection, run into the hundreds of thousands.

The usual play in book form may sell a few thousand copies in the regular trade edition. Some that become popular for amateur use will sell well for many years in the so-called acting edition.

The BOMC distribution of "Salesman" certainly has done Broadway no harm in acquainting many thousands throughout the country with a printed play for the first time. It may even whet reading appetites for more of this sort of fare.

Crown Publishers and its theater expert, John Gassner, have done a public service by issuing "Twenty-five Best Plays of the Modern American Theater" (early series).

This is the third volume of plays compiled by Gassner for the firm, and it fills the 1916-1929 gap left by the earlier volumes. This period is extremely important in understanding the American theater since World War I.

It was during those years that some of the top playwrights were getting their start—such dramatists as Maxwell Anderson, the late Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice, George Kelly and Eugene O'Neill. Some of the plays included have been out of print entirely, and one, "Machinal," by Sophie Treadwell, which created a stir back in the days of the Snyder-Gray murder case, never had been published before.

Gassner's first volume in the series was "Twenty Best Plays," which covered the 1929-39 period. The second, "Best Plays of the Modern American Theater," covered eight years after 1939.

Samuel French has made available in book form Fay Kanin's "Goodbye, My

OUR TOWN

By JIM MOORE

I was sitting at my desk, happily pondering how Mrs. M. and I would spend the Fourth of July week-end, when I happened to pick up a release, addressed to me, from the National Safety Council in Chicago.

"Going somewhere over the Fourth of July?" it asked.

"Well, we probably are," I caught my mind answering rather pleasantly.

Then I read on. When I had completed the release, I didn't know whether to keep on planning or go home and go to bed.

It was a pretty grim picture the council presented of what they termed "one of the most dangerous week-ends in the year."

If I don't get killed or injured in an automobile accident, which leads the holiday mishap list, then I'm due for a swimming or fishing accident, which runs a close second on the Holiday Hit (and run) Parade.

However, if I'm able to hurdle those two hazards, I still face death due to "fireworks and firearms, sunstroke and heat exhaustion, food poisoning, falls and miscellaneous accidents."

Even if I stay home, I'm not completely safe, the Council warned me.

Grim as they make my forthcoming holiday sound, I don't want to belittle the Council. They are dead serious in the warnings they issue, and they've worked accident predicting down to nearly an exact science.

The death toll for the month of July last year was 8,700, the Council said. While it is impossible to determine the exact number of deaths from all causes occurring during the Fourth of July holiday, the Council said the total was well above the average for the other days of the month.

And this year, all indications are that more pleasure seeking holiday motorists will pile into more cars and roll up more miles during this one week-end celebration than ever before in the nation's history. More than 33 million motor vehicles will be on the move during the holiday. The increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption this year indicate a heavy death toll—unless everyone is fully aware of the holiday hazards and makes a real effort to avoid them.

The Council says, "If everyone would keep in mind the words 'Take It Easy on the Fourth—Be Alive on the Fifth,' this Fourth of July would bring much less tragedy and much more pleasure."

I certainly intend to try to heed the Council's warning. You see I have a special reminder to keep alive each Fourth of July. It happens to be my birthday.

Fancy," which is still current at the Fulton Theater. Ruth Hussey recently took over the leading role from Madeleine Carroll, who will return to the play for touring purposes next fall after a summer holiday.

RECORD REVIEWS

Concert Music

NEW YORK (UP)—Unless you are an academic musician it isn't likely you're familiar with the music of Max Reger, aside from his hackneyed "The Virgin's Slumber Song." Some would say you're just as well off, too.

Still, it can be a diversion to have the first recording of his "Four Tone Poems After Beethoven," a major work, which is a highlight of Capitol's second batch of classical records from German (Telefunken) masters. If you don't enjoy the music, you still can confound your friends by dissecting the degrees of obtuseness.

A crippled creator was the Bavarian pedant, Regar (1873-1916). That is, he had a technical mastery of the tools of composition which was tremendous in scope, but was short of pulsations from

heart and fancy which power technical mastery, no matter of what. Academic musicians cite him, chapter and verse, as an unchallengeable authority. His influence was heavy on two generations of German musicians. Yet very few performing musicians dare to chance stultifying an audience by putting him on a program.

Suite Is Accessible

The Beethoven suite, however, is about as accessible to the lay listener as anything from his enormous output and has a moment or two of splendor which anyone, musician or not, can absorb. The reviewer was enough impressed to play the three 12-inch records four times consecutively but he would make no bets on it impressing anyone else. The solidly chunky performance, which is excellently recorded, is by "The German Phil-

harmonic Orchestra of Prague" under Joseph Keilberth, whatever that is (or rather was—the recording dates from the Nazi regime).

As to another kind of musical tapestry, the reviewer would give odds on your enjoying a collection of Latin-American songs of Afro-Spanish antecedents sung by the dePaur Infantry Chorus with Leonard dePaur directing (Columbia; three 12-inch standard or one 12-inch LP). The variety of style and content is considerable, ranging from two calypsos to a Brazilian dance and two sweetly-sweet love songs. Still, there is not even a suggestion of the synthetic. Even the accent of the calypso lead singers is authentic.

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GABLES SKETCH BOOK



Fred W. Hooper builds two things: Roads and winning thoroughbred horse-racing stables. As head of Hooper Construction Company, with interests in Alabama and Jacksonville as well as Coral Gables, he contracts and as head of the Hooper Stables he trains outstanding horses like Kentucky Derby winner Hoop Jr., and his Flying Horses, Olympia and Coaltown. Olympia was a disappointment in this year's Run for the Roses but Fred expects to assault Churchill Downs again in quest of that second crown.

It Says Here

The Lucky Strike ad you see in today's paper is the first time the tobacco company has presented its extensive laboratories to the public via an advertising campaign. We never realized before the tremendous amount of research that went into giving us a pleasant puff . . . Ross Andrews was a Gotham visitor recently . . . Bill McIlwain and Dick Thiel were the victims when the police marksmen demonstrated their prowess for the Kiwanians this week. They were made to sit on a chair with apples on their heads. The crack shots aimed right at them and there were a few nervous moments. Finally the gun went off with a crack, but no bullet. A blank had been used . . . Cliff Wilmath opines that Coral Gables has one of the most photogenic mayors in captivity.

REMINISCING

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH

Press reports of the death in Jacksonville of Major James Edward Monroe, at the age of 133, stated that the story of his life would probably never be written, but I wish to make a correction.



Hollingsworth

On July Fourth, 1915, I visited Major Monroe at his houseboat on the banks of the St. Johns River, in fashionable Riverside, and wrote a story for the American Magazine, complete with a picture of himself and his father, President James Monroe. The Major showed me proof that he was the fifth son of the fifth president of the United States and that evidence was published; also his record in the Mexican War of 1847, and in the Confederate Army.

He always raised the Confederate flag in front of his "shack" in the morning and pulled it down in the evening. He had his sword which he carried in the War Between the States, plus his old gun. He had old faded letters, dating back fifty years, with evidence that on July Fourth, 1915, he would have been 100 years of age.

As it was and still is unusual, for a person to live to be a hundred years old, I asked him what he attributed it to, and he said that he drank a little liquor each day, and if he had a cold, he bathed in kerosene. When the cold was gone he washed off in the river—and I believed him, because his "shack" stunk with the stuff.

The Major had a Confederate pension but to augment it he cut lawns in the Riverside area, where he was well known. He was a "squatter," but in those days nobody paid any attention to it until Jacksonville began to really grow. Then authorities had a time getting rid of him and his "shack."

According to my figures, the major wasn't 133, exactly—he would have been 134, coming next Monday.

THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson

Rosses Buy On Cantoria
Hailing from Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ross have recently moved into a newly built home at 1413 Avenue Cantoria.

Indianans Become Gableites
Indianapolis, Indiana, was the former home of Gables newcomers Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conn. They now live at 5941 Blue Road.



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Mid-Afternoon Ceremony Unites Carol Gulliver And Mr. Rinehart III

In a quiet mid-afternoon ceremony, attended by members of the immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Carol Helen Gulliver and Hollis Rinehart III exchanged nuptial vows yesterday.

The Rev. David J. Davis officiated at the wedding, which took place at 4 p. m. in the gardens of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conant Gulliver, 3644 St. Gaudens Road, Coconut Grove, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white embroidered organza gown of ballerina length, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Marguerite Betts, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a gown of powder blue organza. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gulliver chose an aqua sheer gown, complemented with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Rinehart III, was in navy blue sheer, and she, too, wore an orchid corsage.

Serving as best man for the couple was John Sherman of Coral Gables.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Londonderry, Vermont, where they plan to remain for the summer.

A graduate of Ponce de Leon High School, the new Mrs. Rinehart attended Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Her groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart Jr., of 1243 Avenue Asturia, attended Princeton University. He and his bride plan to continue their studies in the fall.

Church Women Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. G. A. Coup, 1210 Columbus Blvd., will serve as hostess to executive board members of the Women of Granada Presbyterian Church at their regular meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at her home.

Mrs. Lewis Cohen Is in South Africa

"Batching it" these days while his wife is away on a business trip is Lewis Cohen of 335 S. W. 49th Avenue.

According to Mr. Cohen, his wife left recently for Johannesburg, South Africa where she owns a beautician business.

"We came here from Johannesburg to make our home last year, and this is the first time she has been back since then," he stated.

Robert Gibson Is New Son

Robert William Gibson Jr. is the first child to be born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson of 5931 S. W. 13th Street.

Tipping the scales at 7 pounds and 6 ounces, he made his debut on May 7th at Doctors' Hospital.

BIBLE SCHOOL, 'OPEN HOUSE' IS TONIGHT

Climaxing two weeks of Vacation Bible School at Bryan Memorial Church, an "open house" program will be offered by the 120 students of the school tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The work accomplished by the children during the brief Bible school sessions will be on display.

Instructors who will be on hand to welcome guests include the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Dale Hagler, Mrs. Dean Campbell, Mrs. Charlotte Cohn, and Mrs. L. E. Michelfelder.

Brenda Baggett Is First Child

"It's a granddad's privilege to spoil his first grandchild," declares Lonnie Parker of 2475 Swanson Avenue, Coconut Grove. And according to Mrs. Parker, that's just what he's doing to his newly born granddaughter, Brenda Anne Baggett.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, of 5859 S. W. 28th Street, Brenda was born on May 4th at Doctors' Hospital.

Paternal grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baggett of Miami.

Mrs. Walter Clarke Begins Vacation

Vacation-time travels begin for Mrs. Walter H. Clarke, 2716 Granada Blvd., tomorrow when she leaves by plane for Rome, Georgia.

After spending a few weeks in Rome, she will travel on to Montone, Alabama to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Clarke Jr.

Before returning home, the Gableite will make a trip to North Carolina with her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Booton and Mrs. Mary B. Merritt.

South Americans Move Here

Newcomers to the Gables from Venezuela, South America, are Mr. and Mrs. Heraclio Atencio Bozo and children, Heraclio Jr. and Carmen. They have recently purchased and moved into the home at 3815 Toledo Street.

Gablesgrams

By HELEN REYNOLDS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Eating their Fourth of July watermelon, or maybe it will be mangoes, in Havana, Cuba will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sperry and their son Robert. A first Havana trip for the Sperrys, they will be one family among 90 persons and families of the Masonic lodges in this area attending a three day 'picnic' in the neighboring island city.

Mrs. Conway Addington and the Addingtons' small son Richmond (Richey) Jr., are leaving next week for Houston, Texas, to spend the summer with Mrs. Addington's mother, Mrs. S. R. Wheatley. New corresponding secretary of the Coral Gables Woman's Club, Mrs. Addington is also active in the American Pen Women's local branch and in the University of Miami Woman's Club, an organization made up of faculty women and wives of faculty members. Professor Addington, head of the accounting department of the University, will keep the home fires burning for his family. He is on the summer school staff. "It will be a quiet summer vacation for Richey and me," the prominent club woman said, "however, we'll be in my native state Texas enjoying humidity-free climate."

The Crosby Beans, of 935 Avenue Escobar, have just about decided it will be as cool in their own attractive new home for this summer as any where else, so they and the two children will be stay-at-homes. Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bean were hosts to the Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist Church for an evening of bridge. Six tables were in play in the final games for this past

season. Playing bridge all winter, this group's "prizes" were to get acquainted and fellowship.

Mrs. Stanley Fosgate will return to her home, 905 University Drive, Monday after having spent a week at Camp Jocassee in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mrs. Fosgate, former instructor in horse back riding at the camp, chaperoned a group of 34 little girls making the train trip. Miss Barbara Fosgate is attending summer school at her alma mater, Florida State University while her younger sister Betty is preparing to enter FSU in the fall. Graduate of Ponce de Leon High school this June, Betty plans to major in art.

Hamburgers, frankfurters, watermelon will be all day refreshments at the Riviera Country Club when the club stages its annual fourth of July celebration Monday. Grant Le Roux has arranged a water show which will feature 14 acts and some special club-member talent. For instance, Jack O'Brien, Jim Estaver and Bill Bowman will compete with University of Miami swim-team girls, Lynn Bubier and Ellen Davis in an exhibition of diving. . . . Miss Pammy Willis and Grant Le Roux Jr., will give an exhibition of swimming. There will be all kinds of competitive races including that of swimming blindfolded. . . . Supper and dancing will round out the day.

Former Ohioans Move Here

New Gableites are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farrar who moved here from Dayton, Ohio. They now call 1143 Avenue Andalusia "home."

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TENNESSEANS VISIT HERE WITH LARSONS

Young Richard Angel, from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is not only being introduced to the beauties of our town. He's also getting to meet his maternal grandparents for the first time.

With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Angel, Richard arrived recently to visit the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Larson, 1123 Avenue Obispo.

At Oak Ridge, Mr. Angel works as an engineer under the AEC in the development of atomic energy.

Washington-Bound Are Combs Trio

A summer in Washington, D. C., will be spent by Mrs. T. L. Combs and sons, Robert and Douglas, of 5001 S. W. Fifth Terrace.

The trio will leave by auto tomorrow for the nation's capital city. There, they will be the guests of Mrs. Combs' sister, Mrs. Catherine Johnston, until they return home in October.

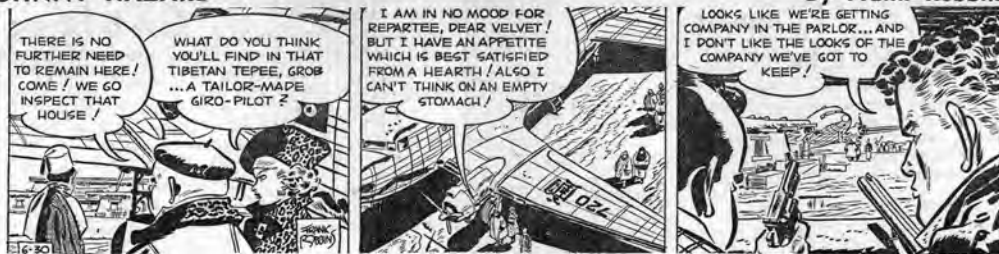
Janet Joins Holzer Family

Latest addition to the family of Pan American Pilot and Mrs. Paul Holzer is infant Janet Claire Holzer.

Weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces, she was born at Jackson Hospital on May 12th.

With her parents and three-year-old brother, Richard, Janet resides at 220 S. W. 72nd Avenue.

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

Dance Capades Is Scheduled For Saturday

With the beautiful stage of the Miracle Theatre as their setting, members of the Elberta School of Dancing will present a half hour show entitled "Dance-Capades" at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The children participating in tap, acrobatic, comedy, and character numbers include: Carol McMillan, Mary Jo Scott, Harley Hammond, Joan Haller, Francine Ivers, Stephanie Lee, Elsa Costello, Diane Hays, Rosemary Schragger, Patty Wagner, Patsy Zech, Shirley Dotras, Marjie Stormont, Ruby Ayers, Dawn Dayton, June Saxon and Jacqueline Frolock.

Newcomers from Homestead

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wainwright have moved into a new home at 1025 Sunset Drive. They formerly resided in Homestead.

Miamians Now Gableites

From Miami have moved Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burns into a Gables home at 333 Avenue Velarde.

FROG HOLLOW BOYS CLUB TO BREAK GROUND JULY 6 FOR NEW BALL DIAMOND

There is never a dull moment in the lives of the boys belonging to the Frog Hollow Boys Club, a club of 43 members which was started last Eastertide at the Hope Lutheran Church on Bird Road.

Fien Daughter Is Fine Baby

"A mighty fine" baby, according to her parents, is little Jennifer Marie Fien.

First child to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fien, of 7401 S. W. 54th Court, Jennifer made her debut on May 9th at Jackson Hospital. At birth, she weighed 7 pounds and 6 1/2 ounces.

Papa Fien, incidentally, is the secretary of the University of Miami Alumni Association.

Burkes Name Son Edmund

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Burke, of 4820 S. W. 5th Terrace, are announcing the birth of their first child, who has been named Edmund Barton.

Born at Doctors' Hospital on April 22, the baby was immediately tagged "Little Peter Rabbit." Undoubtedly slated to be his nickname, the "tag" was given him by his daddy, who is local manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Schaafs Occupy Hoover Home

The Rev. Dr. Nevin H. Schaaf, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables, and his wife are occupying the home of Mrs. Frank A. Hoover, 1225 Avenue Valencia, while she is vacationing in the north. Mrs. Hoover will return home the first of August.

Tomorrow night, their mentor, Mrs. Ann Matheson, will give the boys a party in the yard of her home. Mrs. Matheson promised them a party when they won their first ball game.

"They won last Sunday afternoon when they met the Sellers Memorial Church team on their home grounds, Little River," Mrs. Matheson said, "hence the promised party."

Ground will be broken Wednesday night, July 6, in the rear of the church for the new ball diamond, and Juvenile Judge Walter Beckham will be on hand to turn the first shovelful of earth.

The club members will stage a buffet supper July 14 in the South Miami Community Center and will provide plenty of entertainment for the patrons attending the affair. The charge is \$1.20 per person.

Jack Emley and Bruce Ball, sports directors, and Mrs. Matheson and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Evan J. Bartell, form the committee working directly with the boys.

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CORAL THEATRE—"Road House." Feature begins at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, and 9:55 p.m.
GABLES THEATRE—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Feature begins at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.
GROYE THEATRE—"Jungle Jim." Feature begins at 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.
MIRACLE THEATRE—"It Happens Every Spring." Feature begins at 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55, and 9:55 p.m.
PARKWAY THEATRE—"Forever Amber." Feature begins at 2, 4:30, 7, and 9:45 p.m.
TOWER THEATRE — "Outpost in Morocco." Feature begins at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, and 9:55 p.m.
CIRCLE THEATRE—"Adventure in Baltimore."

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TRAIL THEATRE—"Red Canyon." Feature begins at 2:15, 4:15, 6:09, 8:06, and 10:03 p.m.
TROPICAIRE DRIVE-IN THEATRE — "Boston Blackie's Chinese Venture." Feature begins at 7:40 and 11:30 p.m. "Little Women" begins at 9 p.m. only.

TOMORROW

ROTARY CLUB—meets at Country Club of Coral Gables, 12:15 p.m.
MUNICIPAL COURT—convenes at police station, 9 a.m.
YOUTH CENTER—Cub Scouts, Girls' softball, and Ballroom dancing, 4 p.m.; Men's softball, 7:30 p.m.; and Junior high teen-age dance, when scheduled, 8:30 p.m.
CORAL THEATRE — "Gun Smugglers." Feature begins at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, and 9:55 p.m.
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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Midgets Double for Kids; Form 'Little Eleven' Club

By PATRICIA CLARY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Eleven midgets who stand-in and double for child stars make up the movie-town's "Little Eleven."

The club is as exclusive, in its own way, as the Academy Award winners. All members are registered with the Screen Extras Guild and are small enough to look like toddlers.

Their big advantage is that they don't have to go to school. "Child actors only can work four hours a day and have to spend four hours in school on the set," midget Nels Nelson, 30, explained. "They use the stand-in to set up the scenes while the child is in school.

and all give competent performances.

"Casablanca" deals with the lives of patriots during the days of World War II. Nevertheless, it does not depend on its historical background for human drama. The love story of one woman and one man whose paths are destined to weave apart, is timeless, while strains of the compelling tune "As Time Goes By" are echoed throughout.

If you remain unmoved by the story of love, you will be impressed by the patriotic strength of a people who will not be beaten. This is one of those rare pictures one would wish to see again and again and again.

Ancient Method Best
BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UP)—Tubes for television sets are being made here by a process developed by the Phoenicians more than 2,000 years ago. Stuart Hall Frank, president of Major Television Corp., said the glass, which is hand-blown, is clearer than that developed by modern methods.

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Occasionally the "Little Eleven" get jobs standing in for full-sized adults. This happens when scenes of great depth require diminishing perspective.

One scene in "I Remember Mama" is a long shot up a hill from the San Francisco waterfront. Houses at the top of the hill were built in miniature, the washing on the lines was like doll clothes, and the people working in the yards were midgets.

In another movie, "The Judge Steps Out," a wide expanse of farmland was built in miniature with ponies for horses, miniature rows of corn and midgets for farm hands.

Shorter, Anyway
ROANOKE, Va. (UP)—The city council has changed the name of George Washington Street to Truman Avenue.



Patricia Clary

Then they call recess, and take the picture.

"They can't use children for stand-ins, because those children would have to go to school, too."

Midgets can come to work an hour early, too, so the midget can pop before the cameras as soon as he takes off his rubbers. And they often stay an hour late to prepare for the first scene the next day.

Build-Up Required
 Nelson stands-in for Michael Chapin, 12, in RKO Radio's "Sam Wynne."

"He's getting a little big for me," Nelson said. "I had to wear built-up shoes."

So did Hazel Resmonde, 35, who subbed for Ariene Gray, 10. Both are members of the "Little Eleven," as is Mrs. Resmonde's husband, Buster, 40, 52 inches tall and



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REVIEWS—Moviegrams

By Marjorie Sherrill

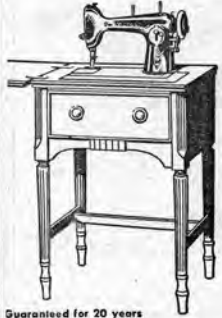
All the components necessary for an academy award performance, such as unusual plot, fine personalities, excellent direction, superlatively witty dialogue and outstanding acting ability, are found in "Casablanca" now showing at the Gables Theatre.

At her loveliest is Ingrid Bergman, star of "Casablanca," who cannot decide between Humphrey Bogart, and Paul Heinreld. It's a tough decision and even you and I might find it difficult.

"Casablanca" won the academy award several years ago, and today it stands forth as an unusual and fully diverting cinema-achievement, unlikely to be equalled by present products of Hollywood. We are not often treated to so vast a number of stars in any one film,

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Gifford and Rhode Left Big Projects That Could Easily Be State's Salvation

By MARY HELM CLARKE
Dade County has lost two valuable citizens in the past two weeks. The names—Dr. Homer J. Rhode and Dr. John C. Gifford have long been associated with cultural and horticultural developments of the area.
Dr. Homer Rhode, ophthalmologist from Pennsylvania, came to Coral Gables in 1934 to relax in the sun. He became a patron of the University of Miami and a Director of Fairchild Tropical Garden. It is fortunate for both institutions that Dr. Rhode's son, Homer S. Rhode, sharing his father's interest in horticulture, will continue his influence.
Dr. Gifford, educator in forestry, came to Coconut Grove in

1904 and was among the first to discover remarkable fertility and a perfect balance between sunshine and moisture on Elliott Key. It is fitting that Dr. Gifford's ashes should become a part of the Key he developed and loved.
Both men carried the torch for Dr. Henry J. Perrine, father of plant introduction in Florida, who was massacred by Indians at Indian Key in 1840. The government-sanctioned project to establish "subsistence homesteads" in south Florida has been fostered by Dr. Gifford, who stated in his book "THE TROPICAL SUBSISTENCE HOMESTEAD" that the furtherance of forest subsistence homesteads has been, and I hope always will be uppermost in my mind." He continued: "For forty years my life has been

shaping itself to this very end because it seems to me about the most essential thing that can give life and comfort to the majority of our people."
As professor and lecturer at the University of Miami, he hammered away on this conviction and on the advantage of planting seeds of the Melaleuca (Cajeput) tree to reclaim the Everglades. His theory is based on the fact that seeds could be sown by planes (there are 75,000 seeds in one melaleuca seed "fluff"). The tree which is an import from Australia, planted by Gifford in 1906, sprouts on water, will not rot, soaks up water and gives it out again through the leaves, and will attract hundreds of birds because of this moisture in the leaves. Roots of the cajeput

(melaleuca) will hold the soil instead of draining it off, and soon the Everglades would be the most productive area in south Florida.
To the inevitable question "Why don't they try it?" Dr. Gifford would answer with a mischievous glint in his eye, "It's too simple. Imagine engineers and contractors advocating a vast project like reclaiming the Everglades in a manner that would cost very little money."
Seeds of conservation planted in the minds of students and horticulturists by Homer J. Rhode and John C. Gifford may yet prove to the world that Florida "subsistence forestry homesteads" can do much to forestall fluctuations in values, in the stock market, in supply and demand, which harass our financial system.

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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN CHANCERY.
No. 125299
ELMER WALLIRON and IRENE WALLIRON, his wife, Plaintiffs.

G. M. PREFFITT, also known as GRANDISON M. PREFFITT, and if married, as MARY SHAYLOCK FITT, his wife, whose given name is unknown, Defendants.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO THE DEFENDANTS:
MARY SHAYLOCK FITT, also known as GRANDISON M. PREFFITT, and if married, as MARY SHAYLOCK FITT, his wife whose given name is unknown.
BOYD RICHARDS, also known as BOYD E. RICHARDS, also known as BOSS RICHARDS, and MARY S. RICHARDS, also known as MARY RICHARDS, his wife.
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BOYD BOSS RICHARDS, and if married, AGNES, his wife, whose given name is unknown.
MARY S. RICHARDS, a single woman, and if married, MARY SHAYLOCK FITT, her wife, whose given name and surname are both unknown.
MARY SHAYLOCK RICHARDS, a single woman, and if married, MARY SHAYLOCK FITT, her wife, whose married surname is unknown, and if married, her husband, whose given name and surname are both unknown.
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YOU AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby required to file an appearance in the above styled cause before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in and for Dade County, Florida, in the County Court House, Miami, Dade County, Florida, on or before the 31st day of July, 1949, to a bill of Complaint filed in the above styled cause against you by ELMER WALLIRON and IRENE WALLIRON, his wife, for the purpose of quieting and confirming the title to the above described property to the plaintiffs or else the allegations of the Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed by you.
This order of publication shall be published in the RIVIERA-TIMES, a newspaper published in Miami, Dade County, Florida, once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks.
DONE AND ORDERED at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this 7th day of June, 1949.
E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit.
By M. C. PRYDE, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO ASSEMBLE
Notice is hereby given to all persons, male and female, who are creditors and creditors, devisees of 4344 certain area in Dade County, Florida, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point 100 feet east of N. W. 48th Street at the intersection of the west line of N. W. 23rd Street; thence west along the north line of N. W. 48th Street to the west line of N. W. 23rd Street; thence south along the west line of N. W. 23rd Street to the north line of N. W. 28th Street; thence east along the north line of N. W. 28th Street to the east line of N. W. 27th Avenue; thence south along the east line of N. W. 27th Avenue to the north line of N. W. 28th Street; thence east along the north line of N. W. 28th Street to the west line of N. W. 41st Street; thence east on the north line of N. W. 41st Street to a point 20 feet east of N. W. 28th Avenue; thence north to the south line of N. W. 49th Street to the south line of N. W. 49th Street to the west line of N. W. 23rd Street; thence south along the west line of N. W. 23rd Street to the north line of N. W. 48th Street, the point of beginning, to assemble at Arlington Trailer Park, 2301 N. W. 41st Street, Miami, (area), at 8:00 P. M., on the 11th day of July, 1949, for the purpose of selecting officers and to organize a municipal government in the above-proposed corporate limits.
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this 27th day of June, A. D. 1949.
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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.
 No. 128999
JULIA SOLTESZ, Plaintiff,
 vs.
JOHN SOLTESZ, Defendant.
NOTICE TO APPEAR
 TO: JOHN SOLTESZ, 2479 University Avenue, Bronx, New York.
 You are hereby notified and required to file an appearance to the Bill of Complaint seeking divorce, filed in the above cause, on or before the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1949, otherwise the Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed by you.
 Dated this 22nd day of June, A. D. 1949.
L. EATHELMAN, Clerk of the Court.
 By **M. C. FEIGER**, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(SEAL)
 June 23, 30; July 7, 14, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT
 Dade County, Florida
 No. 29298
RE: ESTATE OF HILMA LOVISA SULLIVAN.
 Deceased.
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
 NOTICE is hereby given that I have filed my final report and petition for Final Discharge as Executor of the estate of HILMA LOVISA SULLIVAN, deceased, and that on the 12th day of July, 1949, will apply to the Honorable W. F. BLANTON, County Judge of Dade County, Florida, for approval of said final report and for final discharge as Executor of the Estate of HILMA LOVISA SULLIVAN deceased.
 This 7th day of June, 1949.
RELOIGNE BORNSON NELSON
 As Executor of the Estate of HILMA LOVISA SULLIVAN.
H. PIERRE BLANNING
CECIL C. CURRY, Attorneys for Executor.
 June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
 No. 29555
IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNA D. JOHNSON.
 Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 To All Creditors and All Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:
 You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of ANNA D. JOHNSON, deceased late of Dade County, Florida, to the Honorable W. F. BLANTON, County Judge of Dade County, and file the same in his office in the County Court-house in Dade County, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof. Said claims or demands to sustain the legal address of the claimant and to be sworn to and presented as aforesaid, or same will be barred. See Section 120 of the 1933 Probate Act. Dated June 15, A. D. 1949.
WILSON TRAMMELL, As Administrator of the Estate of ANNA D. JOHNSON, Deceased.

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 June 2, 23, 30; July 7, 1949.

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 6:00 p.m. Test Pattern
 6:15 p.m. Lucky Pup (CBS)
 6:30 p.m. Holiday House (studio).
 7:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 7:30 p.m. Shopper's Guide (studio).
 7:55 p.m. For Your Home
 8:00 p.m. Money Amsterdam (Dumont).
 8:30 p.m. WTVJ Featurette.
 9:00 p.m. Crusade to Europe Chap IX
 9:25 p.m. Make Mine Movies (studio)
 9:30 p.m. Sign Off

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6:00	News; Art Green	Sports Hi-Lites	Bob Lido Music	Musical Cocktails	6 o'clock News	Frank Parker	News
6:15	Art Green	The Stars Sing	Musie	Musical Cocktails	Headlines	McLennan; Sports	Parson's Sports
6:30	Sports Report	News; U. of Miami	Musie	Background for News	Sway Shop	3-Star Extra*	Herold Reports
6:45	Original Cracker Jim	Radio Summary	Fulton Lewis*	Candlelight & Silver	Lowell Thomas*		Dick Haynes
7:00	Original Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Sing Off	Beulah	Supper Club*	Gardner
7:15	Original Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim		Jack Smith	News of World*	Elmer Davis
7:30	Original Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim		Bob Crosby	Bldr. of So. Fla.	Countersp*
7:45	Musical Menu	Musical Menu	Gabriel Heatter		Edward K. Murrow	R. Hackness*	Country*
8:00	Want Ads	Freddie Rich	Air Force Hour		FBI & Peace and War	Silent Partner	Frankie Mastora
8:15	Baseball	Freddie Rich	Five Force Hour		FBI & Peace and War	Silent Partner	Frankie Mastora
8:30	Baseball	News; Mr. Crosby	News; Hunt and Fish		Mr. Keen*	Eight by Request	Moon Mist
8:45	Baseball	Meet Mr. Crosby	Meet Mr. Crosby		Mr. Keen*		Moon Mist
9:00	Baseball	Latin Am. Serenade	Latin Am. Serenade		Suspense*	Nelson Eddy	Play It Again
9:15	Baseball	Latin Am. Serenade	Latin Am. Serenade		Suspense*	Nelson Eddy	Play It Again
9:30	Baseball	News; Backstage	News; Backstage		Crime Photographer	Dorothy Lamour*	Memory Lane
9:45	Baseball	News; Backstage	News; Backstage		Crime Photographer	Dorothy Lamour*	Memory Lane
10:00	Baseball	Musical Hi-Lites	This is Paris		You Are There	Screen Guild*	Personal Autogram*
10:15	Baseball	Musical Hi-Lites	This is Paris		You Are There	Screen Guild*	Personal Autogram*
10:30	Musical Scoreboard	Musical Hi-Lites	MBS Newscast		Jim Amice	Fred Waring	The Dramatic
10:45	Musical Scoreboard	Musical Hi-Lites	Concert Notebook		On a Cloud	Fred Waring	The Dramatic
11:00	Barry Gray	Sepian Hour*	News*		R. Hottel, News*	News	News of Tomorrow
11:15	Barry Gray	Sepian Hour*	Mal Malkin		Dance Orch.	Harmony Time	Baseball Season
11:30	Barry Gray	Dance Band	Dick Stern		Dance Orch.	Naval Air Reserve	Gems; Dance Orch.
11:45	Barry Gray	Dance Band	Dick Stern		Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
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7:00	Original Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Java & Jive	Hymn Time	News; Butler's Poetry	News; Dream Buster	Herold Reports
7:15	Original Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Java & Jive	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Poetry	Dream Buster	Murray Go Round
7:30	Original Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Java for Biket	News; Burnt Toast	News; Butler's Poetry	News; Sally Says	Murray Go Round
7:45	Sports Sheet	The Morning Thought	Jan for Biket	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Poetry	The Rambler	Murray Go Round
8:00	News; Album	Wake UP and Live	Pat Sullivan	Sports; Burnt Toast	Terry; News	World News	Herold Reports
8:15	Anthony's Album	Wake UP and Live	Chapel Time	Burnt Toast & Coffee	Butler's Poetry	Bob Lynn Show	Murray Go Round
8:30	Anthony's Album	Wake UP and Live	Sunny Valley	News; Burnt Toast	Butler's Poetry	Bob Lynn Show	Murray Go Round
8:45	Anthony's Album	Wake UP and Live	Sunny Valley	Burns Toast & Coffee	Butler's Poetry	News	Murray Go Round
9:00	News; Album	Wake UP and Live	Sunny Valley	News; Toast	Party Line	The Dollar Dealer	Breakfast Club*
9:15	Anthony's Album	Wake UP and Live	Sunny Valley	Toast; Happiness	Party Line	Elmer's Show	Breakfast Club*
9:30	Want Ads	Wake UP and Live	Harris House	Concert Hall	Party Line	Elmer's Show	Breakfast Club*
9:45	Anthony's Album	Wake UP and Live	Harris House	Concert Hall	Party Line; News	Birds O Day	Breakfast Club*
10:00	News; Art Green	Tuna Taster	Cecil Brown	Jackie Pierce	This is Bing Crosby	Fred Waring*	True Story*
10:15	Art Green	Noah's Ark	Music Modern	Julius Pierce	This is Bing Crosby	Fred Waring*	True Story*
10:30	Art Green	News; Noah's Ark	Music Modern	Rhythm & Romance	Arthur Godfrey	Road of Life*	Bety Crocker*
10:45	Art Green	Noah's Ark	Music Modern	Live and Like It	Arthur Godfrey	The Brighter Day*	Earl Wrightman
11:00	News; Art Green	Bing Sings	Jay Scott	Americana	Arthur Godfrey	Dr. Paul	Woman's Page
11:15	Art Green Show	Blue Sings	Victor B. Lindihar	American	Arthur Godfrey	We Love and Learn*	Bob Eberle
11:30	Alan Gale	News; 149 Special	Against the Storm	Great Star	Arthur Godfrey	Jack Beasley	Ed Malino
11:45	Alan Gale	149 Special	Against the Storm	Florida Jubilee	Arthur Godfrey	Lora Lawton*	Glenn Orton
12:00	News	Late Sketches	Paul Kinsey	Florida Jubilee	News; News	News; News	Welcome Travels*
12:15	Man on the Street	149 Special	Clark's Jamboree	Florida Jubilee	Anna Jennie	Health Music	Welcome Travels*
12:30	Souvenir Wants	149 Special	Larry Ross	Florida Jubilee	Helen Trent*	Music	Herold Reports
12:45	Tune Time	149 Special	Gabriel Heatter	Florida Jubilee	Gal Starday*	News	Weather; Storm
1:00	News; Josephine	Jewish Hour	Cedric Foster	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Today in Miami
1:15	Lunch With Josephine	Jewish Hour	Weather Band	Ethel Lawrence	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Today in Miami
1:30	Sports Jamboree	News; Show Tunes	Music	Notia Tuna	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Music for Mrs.
1:45	Sports Jamboree	Doris Day Sings	Big Crosby	Dad Dreams	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Dorothy Dix
2:00	Baseball	Latin Am. Serenade	Queen for a Day	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
2:15	Baseball	Latin Am. Serenade	Queen for a Day	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
2:30	Baseball	News; Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
2:45	Baseball	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
3:00	Baseball	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
3:15	Baseball	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
3:30	Baseball	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
3:45	Baseball	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
4:00	News; Sports	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
4:15	Sports Jamboree	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
4:30	Sports Jamboree	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
4:45	Sports Jamboree	Music Room	Thought Gardener	Dance Time	News; Lawrence	News; Lawrence	Doris Dix
5:00	News; Race Results	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim
5:15	Art Green Show	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim
5:30	Art Green Show	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim
5:45	Art Green Show	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim	Cracker Jim

WINNIE WINKLE



By Martin Branner



SCORECARD

By DON CUDDY Sports Editor

The big local fight question of the summer is speculation on whether welterweight Bobby Dykes can make his decision over Al Hersh stick when they meet for the second time at the Causeway Arena next Wednesday night.

Dykes Should Have Less Trouble with Hersh

Many of the fans who witnessed their first brawl in the Coral Gables Coliseum earlier in the year felt that Hersh out-pointed the lanky mechanical man from San Antonio. Bobby usually fights just hard enough to stay ahead of his man, only in that scrap Al was getting to him inside. Both fighters looked like they were heading deckward at least twice and it was a tough decision to call either way.

Al Has Stood Still While Dykes Sharpened

Actually, this second Hersh fight won't prove a thing unless Bobby loses, which is unlikely. Outside of a decision over Herbie Kronowitz in Brooklyn Al seems to have reached his peak as a better-than-average club fighter. Bobby, however, has been steadily improving his timing—he can tag a moving target beautifully now—and that sharpness should allow him less trouble with the aggressive Hersh.

Skishers are Pepped-Up Gang

Enthusiasm wins a lot of ball games, and the way Eddie Miller has his Coral Gables Youth Center Skish team pepped-up to add more glory to their state title is likely to carry them right on to national championship stature.

Eddie Miller Nursed Gables Casters

Miller deserves a lot of credit for the work he has done and the friends and participants he has introduced to his favorite sport. About a year ago he started Skish classes on the Youth Center softball field, later was able to switch activities to the Venetian Pool, where several proteges have already proven how adept one can become at accuracy-casting.

City Helps Convert Rock Pit

Reopening of the pool for night swimming forces Eddie to find a new home, and the city has approved his request for use of the quarry in back of the equipment yard on LeJeune Road. He'll be ready to go ahead with a Skisharena there as soon as Lowry Electric completes bids for the lighting. There are 20 volunteer carpenters ready with hammers and nails as soon as somebody donates the lumber since Luke Gorham of Biscayne Chemical has already given the steel drums to be used for the platforms.

School is Out! Gables Kids Take to Water

School days of texts and blackboards may be over for the summer for Coral Gables children but water-school is just hitting its stride at the Venetian Pool, Director Johnny Rosasco revealed today.

The 'World's Most Beautiful Swimmer's Hole' has practically been turned into a wet classroom with instruction at various age levels being conducted every weekday from opening until 6 p.m.

The American Red Cross handles the bulk of the program with 9:30-12:30 classes every day and four instructors. That program has started with the first graders and will progress during the summer.

From 1-4 p.m. every day the pool is taken over by the Day Camp of the YMCA and the Youth Center kids splash on Monday and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Next week, on July 5, Jack Harris and Andy Antonellis, former University of Miami tank stars, will start coaching members of the Venetian Pool team that will compete in district meets later in the summer.

It has almost reached the point where one can get a college degree for swimming proficiency.



GERALD BRADY, general manager of Tropical Park, has returned here from racing meets in the north to track down reports that the legislative bill favoring split-season dates for Gulfstream Park may be revived after being defeated earlier in the season. The bill would allot favorable dates to Gulfstream at Tropical's expense, which would force the Coral Gables plant to close down, President Harry Straus insists.

Races on Sunday

Regular sailing races of the Miami Yacht Club are again scheduled for Sunday afternoon, July 3, beginning at 1:30 p. m. on the MYC racing course between the McArthur and Venetian causeways. Five classes of sailing boats—Suicides, Crickets, Snipes, Lightning and Moth—will compete.

Ted Williams Registers Top Vote As All-Star Ballots are Counted

By United Press
CHICAGO—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, held the highest individual vote in the All-Star poll today as tabulators rushed to complete the job of counting.

The poll closed at midnight last night. But the checkers were faced with a big backlog of uncounted results. They had to finish in time to release the final results Saturday.

Their results to date indicate that Williams was 115,512 votes ahead of Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson as leader in the vote to pick players for the annual All-Star baseball game July 12 in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The leaders:
FIRST BASE
National League — Johnny Mize, New York, 804,536; Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia, 871,143; Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, 828,504; American League — Eddie Robinson, Washington, 1,154,785; Bill Goodman, Boston, 652,304; Mickey Vernon, Cleveland, 648,126.

SECOND BASE
National League — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 1,031,384; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, 897,103; Emil Verban, Chicago, 562,654; American League — Cass Michaels, Chicago, 1,131,653; Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 1,004,274; Gerry Friday, St. Louis, 673,101.

THIRD BASE
National League — Eddie Kaskis, St. Louis, 1,144,832; Sid Gordon, New York, 1,117,213; Bob Elliott, Boston, 761,799; American League — George Kell, Detroit, 1,222,972; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, 816,418; Bobby Brown, New York, 708,634.

SHORTSTOP
National League — Pee-wee Reese, Brooklyn, 1,214,115; Marty Marion, St. Louis, 1,061,074; Al Dark, Boston, 799,318; American League — Eddie Joost, Philadelphia, 1,190,963; Vern Stephens, Boston, 1,154,514; Lou Bourqueau, Cleveland, 808,462.

CATCHER
National League — Andy Semin, Phil.

Philadelphia, 1,043,258; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 807,142; Walker Cooper, Cincinnati, 483,594; American League — Birdie Tebbets, Boston, 1,112,317; Yogi Berra, New York, 941,924; Jim Hegan, Cleveland, 747,808.

OUTFIELDERS
National League — Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 1,488,732; Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1,494,804; Willard Marshall, New York, 1,326,352; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 1,207,200; Buddy Thomson, New York, 695,917; Andy Pate, Chicago, 774,108; Whitey Lockman, New York, 739,827; Richey Ashburn, Philadelphia, 571,500; Wally Wisele, Pittsburgh, 379,714; Del Ennis, Philadelphia, 344,297; American League — Ted Williams, Boston, 1,746,896; Tommy Horton, New York, 1,276,173; Dom DiMaggio, Boston, 1,264,793; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, 1,074,954; Vic Wertz, Detroit, 809,297; Johnny Grob, Detroit, 627,203; Walter Evers, Detroit, 481,929; Dave Philley, Chicago, 372,468.

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Men's Loop 2nd Division Clubs Play

It's second-division night in the Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center Men's Softball League games tonight.

In the first game at 7:30 Model Laundry gets a chance to fatten up its won-lost record and remain a full game ahead of Baird Electric for fifth place when they play Gables First Christian, winner of only one game in six starts.

Baird's Electricians also draw an easy foe, last-place Miami Coca-Cola, in the nightcap to complete their first round of the second half of the league.

The standings to date:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
A. Serv.	6	1	.859	M. Loan.	3	4	.429
C. Cola	6	1	.859	B. Elect.	2	4	.333
National	0	2	.210	G. F. C.	1	5	.166
W. Lab.	4	3	.573	C. O. B.	0	7	.000

BOND SET AT \$50,000 FOR WAITKUS' SHOOTER

By United Press
CHICAGO.—Ruth Steinhagen, 19, was held to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond today for her attempt to kill baseball star Eddie Waitkus and was expected to be confined in a mental institution by nightfall.

Felony Court Judge Matthew Hartigan set the bond after Waitkus, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, testified that she shot him near the heart June 14 after luring him to her hotel room with a note saying that she had something important to discuss.

A picnic ground on the Florida Forest Service's Plymouth Tower Site in Orange County has been visited by people from more than 22 of the United States, Bolivia, France, Scotland and Canada.

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WPB's Schacker Salts Sox On 4 Hits in 6-2 Quickie

Miami's Sun Sox found themselves on the short end of the score again last night as hook-ball artist Hal Schacker salted them down with four hits for a 6-2 West Palm Beach victory.

One of Sox knooks was a home run by Benny Moore over the centerfield wall in the ninth, with Barney Bridgers aboard off the only free pass given by Schacker, that prevented a shut-out. Moore's clout was almost identical to a four-master by Ned Harris off Miami's starter Art Seijas that gave West Palm Beach a two-run advantage in the first frame.

A sparse crowd of 1,323 watched the tight, fast-moving game and saw a relapse by the Sox in the third inning provide the Indians with four runs and even up the series at one game apiece.

Seijas fanned lead-off man Ted Browning, his only strike-out of the six innings he worked before being lifted for a pinch-hitter and relieved by Earl Gray. But Herb Marshall and Chuck Quimby both rapped singles and Harris was intentionally walked to set up the double-play. But the strategy failed when Barney Bridgers bobbled Stan Andrews grounder, allowing two tallies and Manager Lou Finney's safety scored another. Andrews scored on a fielders' choice before the side was retired.

Rene Solis is due for the mound duty tonight for the rubber game of the West Palm Beach series. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

W. P. Beach (6)	Miami (2)		
Browning, cf	4	0	0
Marshall, 2b	4	0	0
Quimby, 3b	2	1	0
Harris, rf	3	1	0
Andrews, c	4	0	3
Finney, lf	4	1	1
Averek, lb	3	0	1
Zalasko, ss	4	1	2
Schacker, p	3	0	2
Moore, p	1	0	1
Solias, p	1	0	1
Boss, 2b	2	0	1

a-Flied out for Seijas in 6th.
b-Flied out for Gray in 1st.

W. P. Beach	204	600	699	6	R	E
Miami	900	600	602	2	4	2

Bats: Quimby 2, Harris 2, Marshall, Andrews, Bridgers, Moore; Errors: Jelicik, Bridgers, RB; Harris 2, Andrews, Angeler; Moore 2; Home runs: Harris; Moore; Double Play: Schacker, Zalasko; Angeler; Bridgers, Ross to Trip; Left: WPB 3; Miami 4; Walks: Off Schacker 1; Solias 4, Gray 2; SO: By Schacker 3; Gray 1; Solias 1; Hit: Off Seijas (5 in 6); Gray (0 in 3); Schacker 5; WP: Seijas; HB (By Schacker), Jelicik; PB: Andrews; Winning Pitcher: Schacker; Loser: Seijas; Umpires: Borway and Newell; Attendance: 1,323; Time 1:33.

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Country Club Holiday Net Event Slated

Thirty-two players will toe the baseline at 4 p. m. for the first round of the Country Club of Coral Gables Independence Day weekend tournament tomorrow, according to Pro Joe Harmuth.

The tournament will allow players up to a four-game handicap against favorites Frank Froehling, top-seeded club men's champion, and Ben Boesch, the former champ.

Harmuth said that the tournament will be an annual four-day event, starting on Friday with the finals set for 3 p. m. on July 4.

For the first time in a singles tournament, four of the club's top women players will compete. Mrs. Frank Froehling holds the highest rating of the quartet with veteran Marta Barnett unable to play, and the other women are Mrs. Melvin K. Ferris, Mrs. Jules Romfh and Mrs. Thomas Babbitt.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES

T. & J. Kavanagh, 3; Gilmore, 0. Walsh-Whiteburn, 2; Alberts, 1. Thomas, 2; Ropers, 1. Baltam, 2; Moore-Coleman, 1. Cross, 2; Kallis, 1. Schultz, 2; Williams-Cusick, 1. Gaines, 2; Whites, 1. Walders, 2; Rove, 1. Dawson-Woods, 2; Schlossers, 1. Gillett-Beckman, 3; Early-Kavanaugh, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Boston—Raschi (11-2) vs Farnell (10-3).
Detroit at Cleveland—Houtteman (2-2) vs Wynn (4-0).
Philadelphia at Washington (night) — Fowler (7-3) vs Calvert (4-7).
Only games scheduled.

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ALBANY, N. Y.—Eight-year-old Bobby Kirkwood stepped up to the ladies' tee on the 15th hole of the Wolferts Roost course and whaled his iron.

"My gosh," his mother screamed as she saw the ball fly unerringly 98 yards into the cup, "you've shot a hole in one!"

Bobby looked alarmed. "That doesn't mean I have to stop playing, does it?" he asked.

Dowlen Scores In Riviera WGA Low Net Event

Riviera Women's Golf Association players will participate in a July 4 best ball foursome with handicaps limited to 30 on Monday. The ladies' event will start at 1 p. m. following a similar men's special tournament in the morning.

Mrs. L. W. Dowlen figured in both ends of the members' low net and low putts tournament in the regular ladies' day program yesterday. She fired an 88-14-74 for the low net honors and tied with Mrs. Georgia Miller and Mrs. S. B. Gibbs for low putts at 30. Mrs. Miller won the draw.

Among the guest players, Mrs. Roscoe Hull of Fort Lauderdale finished first in the low gross tournament with an 89. Mrs. L. H. Pope and Mrs. F. A. Voet tied for top honors in the nine-hole low net tournament.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. David L. Hulsman and Mrs. William M. O'Bryan.

BASEBALL

FLORIDA-INTERNATIONAL	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Havana	55	30	947	F Beach	39	40	494	
M Beach	48	25	278	F Dale	29	42	481	
Tampa	46	26	561	Lakeland	31	53	369	
MIAMI	44	38	537	St. Pete	28	56	333	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	25	623	N York	33	32	508	
N York	43	24	632	Boston	35	30	538	
Phi Dia	39	29	574	Wa ton	30	35	463	
Cleveland	35	27	517	Chicago	27	42	391	
Detroit	37	31	544	St. Louis	20	46	303	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	41	26	606	Cle'atti	27	37	423	
St. Louis	40	26	606	Chi'ago	25	42	373	
Phi Dia	37	32	506	P'burgh	26	39	409	
Boston	36	32	520	Chicago	25	42	373	

WEST PALM BEACH 9, Fort Lauderdale 3.
MIAMI BEACH 9, St. Pete 2, (10 innings).
Havana 3, St. Pete 2, (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 9, Boston 7.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit 4-7, Cleveland 0-8.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9, Boston 7.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
FLORIDA-INTERNATIONAL
West Palm Beach at MIAMI.
MIAMI BEACH at Fort Lauderdale.
St. Pete at Havana.
Lakeland at Tampa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at New York (3-1) and Elliott (9-1) vs Behrman (3-0) and Kennedy (5-6).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Fox (4-6) vs Chambers (2-1).
Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (5-9) vs Mungler (6-2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Hatten (6-3) vs Heintzelman (8-3).

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Schroeder-Mulloy Sweep Into Finals at Wimbledon

By United Press
WIMBLEDON, Eng.—America's top seeded men's doubles team of Ted Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy gained the finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships today by rallying to defeat Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell of Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 9-7.

Headpin Keg Tourney Set At Playdium

Playdium bowlers will be rolling in a new kind of tournament Saturday and Sunday—novel for this area but actually as old as the kegling sport itself: A mixed doubles headpin tournament in which it doesn't mean a thing if you don't hit that headpin.

Each tandem will roll three games across six of the Tamiami Trail lanes to mark the first time this type of tournament has been revived in the Greater Miami area. All games will be rolled from scratch.

"It's something new for the area and we don't have any idea how many entries it will draw," Director Phil Cusick said this morning. First prize for the tournament will be 32 percent of the total entry money, with lesser amounts for the next nine places, he added.

Rain Delays Garrido's Rally

DAVIDSON, N. C.—Orlando Garrido of Coral Gables and Alan Wickersham of Sylacauga, Ala., battled to a three-set, rain-interrupted semi-final match in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association championship tournament here today.

Wickersham took the first set by a wide margin but Garrido came back strong in the second and the third set was tied at 2-all when rain came.

Observers believe that the outcome of the match, to be decided later today if possible, will determine the winner of the championship.

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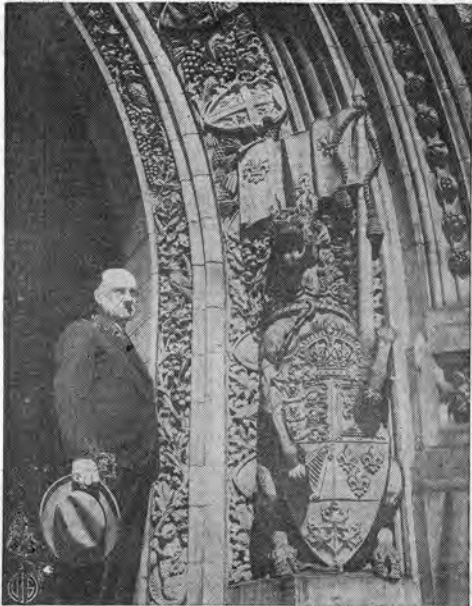
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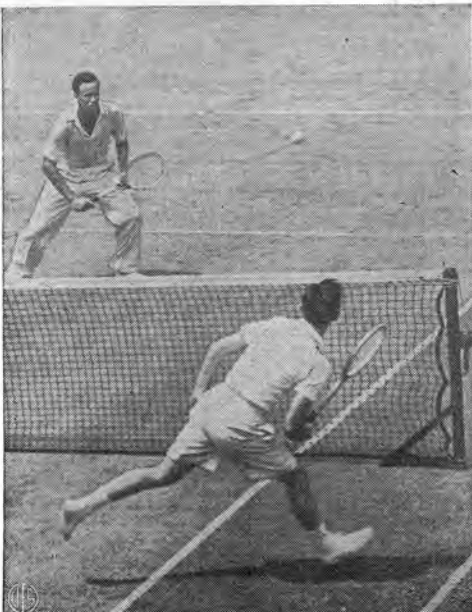
Lifetime Job Cleo Soucy, chief of Canada's parliamentary stone carvers, is shown examining the finished Newfoundland coat of arms, commemorating the tenth province of the country, in the entrance to the Parliament buildings in Ottawa. Mr. Soucy and his assistants have been chiselling into the limestone walls and ceilings of the buildings since the ornamentation program began in 1920, and the stone carver says it will take another 20 years to complete.



Cover Girl Ann Williamson, 18-year-old Cypress Gardens Aquamaid, is featured on the cover of a national magazine in a series of pictures called "Undiscovered American Beauties."



Studies U. S. Farming Hans Bachelors (left) finds out how to operate an American tractor from his instructor, Durward Hines of Neosho, Kansas. Hans, one of five Swiss farm youths in this country on a student exchange program sponsored by U. S. Department of Agriculture, expects to take home with him a knowledge of American customs and language as well as farming techniques.



Making a Hit Bobby Riggs (foreground) lobs one past Jack Cushing during their match in the National Professional Lawn Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. Riggs, seeded number one, by defeating his California opponent advanced to the quarter finals.



Zip Model Georgette Marty wears the "Forbidden Fruit" evening gowns designed by Raphael of Paris. Creation features a zipper closed by a lock.



In Gotham Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, garbed in matching outfits, relax a while, during a visit to New York's Stork Club.

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