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Another Son

\$250,000 Forgery Probed by State

By MAURICE LABELLE
Staff Reporter

Questioning of pioneer Coral Gables businessman Sam Weissel's youngest son about a murder heaps more troubles on a family whose oldest son forged his father's name to get at least a quarter of a million dollars.

Roy Weissel, 28, the youngest son, was questioned about the dagger-slaying of millionaire banker Jacques Mossler after police found him on Key Biscayne covered with blood.

But it was the oldest Weissel boy — William (Buddy),

for Mental Hospital in Philadelphia, a voluntary commitment. But the University of Pennsylvania's famed Psychiatric Institute at Philadelphia told The Times it had never heard of such an institute.

The result of the son's financial manipulations has been a \$50,000 foreclosure suit by the Bank of Miami Beach against the father's property. The case comes up

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Douglas Entrance May be Demolished

By MAURICE LABELLE
Staff Reporter

Is picturesque Douglas Entrance going to be torn down to make way for a shopping center?

This is what the Coral Gables Association of Architects charges.

And the owners aren't talking.

James Lowry, president of the firm that owns the controversial building and area, could

not be reached for comment.

And Commissioner C. L. Dressel Jr., one of the owners,

wouldn't verify the rumors of the contemplated demolition (See GOODBYE, Page 3)

Wilson, Philbrick Like Night and Day

Commissioners George Wilson and W. L. Philbrick clashed again Tuesday on the best time to hold City Commission meetings.

Wilson continued to oppose starting meetings in the morning and Philbrick was equally adamant that he wasn't going to attend any more night meetings.

Philbrick failed to get a second to a motion calling for



W. L. PHILBRICK



GEORGE WILSON

meetings to begin at 9 a.m. every other Tuesday.

His motion also entailed a one-hour lunch break with meetings to resume at 1 p.m. and end promptly at 5:30 p.m.

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WILSON OBJECTED that this would mean having people who were not heard in the morning would have to come back in the afternoon; that Commissioners would lose an entire day away from their office; that the city manager and other top staffers would not be able to get the administrative machinery under way.

"You don't want to work in the morning," Philbrick told Wilson.

"You don't want to work at night," Wilson retorted.

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THE COMMISSION has had several meetings recently which lasted from 2 p.m. until the early hours of the next day.

Their conferences, usually held on the Monday before the Tuesday meeting, have lasted from 7:30 p.m. until the next day.

"I want to go on record of not attending any more evening meetings," Philbrick said as a parting shot.

The commission decided to continue meeting twice a month at 2 p.m. and adjourn promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Philbrick Wins Big V.A. Deal

A contract that should net several hundred thousand dollars in a year was awarded to W. L. Philbrick's Ambulance Service this week by the Veterans Administration.

The V.A. has 10,000 runs a year.

Philbrick was the low bidder among three. The other two were Randle-Eastern Ambulance Service Inc. and Reid Lowe Funeral Home.

The Coral Gables based firm whose right to operate has been challenged by Metro and who went all the way up to the Florida Supreme Court, bid \$9.50 a basic charge and 50 cents a mile outside city limits.

Philbrick's right to operate in defiance of a Metro ban, is in the hands of District Court Judge Thomas Lee after the Supreme Court tossed the hot potato in his lap.

He is operating under a Railroad and Public Utilities Commission certificate.

Budget Gets No Beefs

The \$6.26 million Gables proposed budget apparently has overwhelming approval of the citizenry.

Except for a delegation from the All-States Friendship Club, no one appeared Tuesday to protest any of its provisions.

And the club for senior citizens wasn't really protesting—they just wanted the City to pay their light bill at Salvadore Park, which the Commission had already agreed to do without their knowledge.

The bill runs approximately \$30 to \$35 a month, the Commission was informed.

Commissioners will make final approval sometime in July.

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Some Stores Close For July 4 Holiday

Gableites who plan to shop or transact business over the Fourth of July weekend may find many offices and stores closed.

City hall offices will be closed Friday and Saturday but federal offices, such as the post office will remain open Friday but not Saturday.

Banks will be open Friday but savings and loan associations will be closed. Both close on Saturday.

Most retail stores will be open Friday, though some will close for a full or half day. On Saturday major stores and most smaller one will be closed. Grocery stores will close Saturday.

Coach's Son, 13, Starts Movie Career as 'Flipper' Stand-In

For Alan Hale, a handsome, 13-year-old Coral Gables boy, it's the chance of a lifetime.

For how many boys can someday tell their grandchildren they were once a stand-in for Luke Halpin, star of TV's 'Flipper' series, during the filming here in town of next year's shows?

Hale can.

The son of Bruce Hale, well-known University of Miami basketball coach, Alan's not only earning \$20 a day, but mingling with Hollywood personalities — and he even got a chance to ride 'Flipper,' that talented dol-

phin who is the idol of America's youngsters.

Alan lives at 1116 Andora Ave.

"It's a tremendous experi-



ALAN HALE

ence," beamed Mrs. Hale, Alan's mother. "He's learning to work with people and to be patient, because sometimes they work under tension.

"And the other day he got to ride Flipper and he came running home on Cloud Nine.

"But," injected Mrs. Hale seriously, "we try to keep everything on a low level. You know how this age group can be. It's great to be able to do something and still be modest."

Mrs. Hale said that Alan, who (See GABLES, Page 2)

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S. Dade Tollway Might Change Route, But...

By **BOYCE RENSBERGER**
Staff Writer

The South Dade Expressway, if it is built, will probably not be a toll road and will probably not follow the entire route proposed in the original Wilbur Smith plan.

This was the comment by Metro's Acting Traffic Engi-

neer Robert E. Dunivan in response to a resolution that expressed opposition by the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce.

"As a result of the most recent studies, it looks like the route we have been talking about will not be," said Dunivan.

The reason for the change was recognition of a need for an expressway extending into Cutler Ridge. Dunivan proposes a route beginning at the intersection of the Seaboard tracks with Palmetto Expressway and running along the tracks to SW 117th Ave.

and then south to Cutler Ridge.

However, where the super-highway cuts through Coral Gables and South Miami the route has yet to be decided. Dunivan pointed out that the Wilbur Smith plan shows only the general corridor that

would be the most heavily travelled.

"If we decide to build the highway, it has to go through the Gables somewhere because the Gables runs all the way from the Bay to the Trail. We couldn't go south of it and it would be impractical to go north," said Dunivan.

Although selection of the final route will wait until a statewide transportation study provides a guide in about 18 months and until right of way can be acquired, Dunivan said it almost surely would be built: "There's not much question that it will be built."

Another Weissel In Trouble

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In Dade Circuit Court next week.

The senior Weissel came to Coral Gables 40 years ago last month, and made a fortune on Miracle Mile property, a taxi firm and other investments.

The promising young attorney and former "Big Man on Campus" at the University of Miami, swore in a deposition executed March 13, 1964 that he had forged the names of his



BUDDY WEISSEL

father and mother and wife to several promissory notes "... for my own purposes."

The reason that he did this is and has been the subject of an investigation launched in late 1963 over charges made by attorney Marion Sibley.

Possible prosecution awaits Buddy's eventual release from the institution.

In 1962, Weissel, obtained \$211,000 on five notes from Milton, William and Alfred Blumberg of the General Commercial Acceptance Co., along with Martin D. Von Zamft, his father, Sam, and Maxwell L. Greenhouse.

Later the father and Greenhouse filed depositions stating that their signatures had been forged.

A settlement worked out on Jan. 8, 1963 ran into more trouble when both Sam Weissel and Greenhouse again claimed their signature were forged.

John F. Fay, a handwriting expert, testified that the signature was not Greenhouses's.

At that time \$50,853 was paid with a promise to pay \$161,000 later.

The entire matter is still before the courts.

The bank of Miami Beach and Coral Gables First National also have litigation in the courts as a result of William Weissel's financial enterprises.

Vineyard War

Birds Find Wrath Among His Grapes

By **RAYMOND LANG**
Staff Writer

Somewhere, a bird twittered... and Frank Lamana, 76, shot a quick look through his backyard.

For this is war!

War between this tiny Italian in baggy pants and the birds.

At stake are the clusters of lavender-lush grapes he's harvesting on a patch of little Italy in his backyard at 531 Sevilla Ave.

"Firsta, I fighta with the worms," he said, chopping the air with his hands.

"Now, I gotta fighta with the birdsa, but the son-of-a-gunsa, they no scare."

The thick flavor of his native Calabria, which he left 60 years ago for America, still garnished his words.

"Anda so," he said, shrugging his shoulders, "I builda a scarecrow."

With glasses perched on the tip of his nose and a beard stubble on his swarthy Mediterranean face, Lamana stepped under a trellis-shaped covering, to which clung inviting clusters of grapes.

A cool wind blew. Something stirred. It was the scarecrow. A brown jacket topped by a painter's white cap dangled from a hanger.

And from the trellis' corners whirled two propeller-tipped fans on sticks, children's toys, that Lamana picked up in a 5 & 10 cent store on Miracle Mile.

There are wars in Asia and pockets of poverty in Appalachia. There is a presidential election around the corner.

But tucked away on shady Sevilla, there is war, too. "We gonna givva some grapes away to everybody," Lamana said magnanimously. "Canna notta make wina, is too smalla."

"I no know iffa today your canna shootta pish

(picture). I gotta grapes a covered (He wrapped cellophane bags around each of 40 or so clusters.)

"I makka a trappa," beamed the retired Chicago fireman, pointing out proudly his line of strategy.

He was interrupted. Somewhere, a bird twittered. Lamana arched his head.

A bird cage, whose floor was dotted with seed hung temptingly from a tree branch. A string on the cage's door stretched 70 feet into a bush-secluded corner.

"I sitta in the corner and I waita for the birdsa to comma in," Lamana said.

"And when he comma in — then," and he clapped his hands together majestically, "then I slappa the trappa anda scare him."

"I letta him out and I no see son-of-a-gunna again." He did not explain how he would recognize the bird since they all wear the same clothes.

Somewhere, a bird twittered.



FRANK LAMANA AMID GRAPES



Alan Hale 'Stands-In'

... for star of 'Flipper'

Gables Boy's Movie Career Starts Just Standing Around

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stands-in for Halpin during lighting and camera adjustments, is earning \$20 a day and has already run out and bought an electric guitar and amplifier.

And she says mingling with stars and dashing from one end of town to another for filming at different locations hasn't affected Alan — who last year

was also a double for Halpin in the movie, 'Adventures of Flipper,' which was filmed in Nassau.

The Hales have two other children, Bruce, Jr., 20, and Pam, 18.

Alan is still seemingly untouched by the glamour of Hollywood.

"He loves his baseball," said Mrs. Hale, "and so I have to take him directly from location to the baseball game — and uniforms are changed en route," laughed Mrs. Hale.

"And one time I forgot his underpants," she said sheepish-

ly, "and he had worn these wet bathing trunks all day for the shooting and had to play with his uniform over it."

Alan is a catcher and utility-man for the South Miami Federal Savings and Loan team.

"He says he wants to play basketball under his father," Mrs. Hale said, sketching her son's future, "and then he wants to play professional basketball."

"And when he can't play basketball anymore, he says he wants his father's job."

"Then it'll be time for him to retire."

Phillips Is Elected League President

W. Keith Phillips, Jr., Coral Gables commissioner, was elected president of the Dade League of Municipalities last week.

During his one-year term of office, Phillips said the League's "number one objective will be to achieve a unanimity between county and municipal governments in interpreting the Metro charter."

The son of the former Gables mayor said he felt a lack of communications and information had led to a "breakdown of relations" between the cities and the outlying areas.

The League of Municipalities is an organization of representatives from each of Dade's 27 incorporated areas, though only those that pay three-cent-per-capital dues may vote.

Last year the League's greatest effort was in opposition to the Government Research Council amendments to the Metro charter.

"We tried to explain to the voters that the GRC amendments were a threat to grass roots voting power of the people," said Phillips, who was a member of the League's board last year.

MAN OF YEAR

Herbert Gelernter, President of Temple Judea, 320 Palermo, for three years was awarded a plaque as the temple's Man-of-the-Year. Albert Jacobson, President of the Men's Club made the presentation. The Gelernters are charter members of the temple.

\$6,260 MACHINE

Florida Equipment Company has been awarded a contract for \$6,260 for a Huber all-purpose maintainer for use at the municipal golf courses by the City of Coral Gables.

Pffft! Trees Disappear, Then Reappear...

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Irate apartment dwellers and owners along the de-treed and re-treed streets of Santillane, Antiquera, and Antilla are complaining that the new, little trees are not only less beautiful but that they are dying.

But, says **Harley Pittman**, director of public service, they are not dying.

"These trees are difficult to transplant and they often lose

their leaves when they are replanted. They will grow back pretty soon, though."

The trees are Hong Kong Orchids — 110 of them — that are replacing the old Pithecolobium tree that Pittman says is "an undesirable tree that is being planted less and less."

He explained that it is easily blown over in a storm.

Gordon Anderson, 106 Roma-

no, who owns two apartment buildings on Antilla said, "I don't like the idea at all, but this business about the trees doesn't bother me as much as what it'll do to our parking problem. We're having enough of a problem as it is."

Anderson explained that he has been fighting the program since the city announced it months ago. "I appeared before the commission, but they ignored us. I tried to explain that by sim-

ple arithmetic there can't possibly be enough parking space," said Anderson.

He pointed out that his eight-family buildings front on 50 feet along the street and that there is an average of six cars per building. At the standard 22 feet per car, there is room only for two cars and a little space left over.

"I don't see how they can do it," he added.

Bert Long, 119 Menores, another apartment owner, said, "I

called the City yesterday and I didn't spare any words telling them what I think. What they have done is to ruin the street. It's no longer charming and rustic. One of my tenants is moving out and I know it's because of this."

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Parade Beefs Anger Guilford

The Junior Orange Bowl committee's president last week angrily said he was "sick" of a few Coral Gables merchants who complain about the Junior Orange Bowl parade.

Frank Guilford, a Gables attorney and president of the Junior OB committee, also said that Coral Gables has been in danger of losing the annual parade.

"Miami Beach has offered \$25,000 for the parade and Hialeah has offered \$405,000," Guilford said.

Coral Gables pays a total of \$11,500 to the parade committee and its parent body, the big Orange Bowl committee.

Guilford was backed up by City Commissioner **W. Keith Phillips Jr.** who was attending the monthly chamber of commerce directors meeting when the subject was raised.

"I'm also sick of these kind of complaints," Phillips said. "This parade does more for Coral Gables than practically anything. It brings people here and focuses attention on our city."

"Yet these few merchants can only see to the end of their noses," Phillips snapped.

Guilford said a few merchants had complained that crowds attending the parade — last year's drew an estimated 55,000 persons — block store entrances for a few hours.

Chamber director **Frank Maury**, who operates the Miracle Theater, reacted quickly:

"I'm probably hurt as much as anybody by parade crowds. But I'm proud of the parade —

and you can put me down right now for a float in next year's parade."

Goodbye Entrance?

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other than to say:

"If they're interested in having a landmark, let them buy it," said Dresel.

The architects, who have their office in the historic former entrance, asked the City Commission to oppose the destruction of the building and explore ways to preserve it.

The property has been the subject of a long controversy since 1957 when the then City Commission vacated three streets to create a unified tract, purportedly for a hotel and apartment development.

The hotel never materialized, but the apartments were finally constructed three years ago.

Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, with Lowry as president, championed the project to bring a new hotel to Coral Gables.

After the commission vacated the streets for the project, a group of citizens filed suit to block it, but were unsuccessful in court when the court upheld the City's right to close streets deemed a traffic hazard.

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'Quit If You Don't Like It,' City Snaps

By MAURICE LABELLE
Staff Writer

The City Commission and its slum chief reached a standoff this week when he refused to quit and they wouldn't fire him.

Obviously vexed by Charles Finkelstein's recent blast in the Coral Gables Times about the City's alleged do-nothing attitude on minimum housing and slums, the Commission Tuesday told him in effect that he should resign if not satisfied.

"No one is going to tell me that they can do anything they please without criticism," Finkelstein retorted Wednesday.

Finkelstein, who helped draw up the minimum housing code he says now is not being enforced, said he is going to continue to blast off in the press as a taxpayer.

"I don't intend to resign," said Finkelstein. "They have a perfect right to remove me."

"If the only voice I have is the press, then I'll use the press," he said.

Commissioners, who met with Finkelstein Monday and discussed recent statements made in the Times story, rankled at his comments.

Finkelstein admitted that he had been correctly quoted in the story and added more fuel to the fire when he said he could have gone further.

Commissioners C. L. Dressel Jr. and W. L. Philbrick were particularly bitter about the affair.

Dressel said Finkelstein should be "chastised" for his actions.

"Why doesn't he come directly to the City Commission instead of going to the newspaper to carry it for him," Dressel complained.

He charged that Finkelstein's charges were riddled with misstatements.

We're Growing!

Another Insurance Firm Switches to the Gables

By PAT MURPHY
Editor, The Times

Another major life insurance company has switched its headquarters from downtown Miami to Coral Gables.

Connecticut General Life Insurance, a national firm, moved into the sixth floor of the Gables' Gulf Building, 95 Merrick Way.

The move involved 40 employees, most of whom live in the Gables and southwest Dade area.

Manager Alfred B. Carter Jr., said the move was based "on the fact the Gables lends more dignity to our type of business. And there's no question the accessibility to other areas was important."

The firm's brokerage man-

ager, Winston W. Wynne, is a Gables resident.

This is the second major insurance company to announce a move to Coral Gables. Last month, Metropolitan Life announced it would occupy a new building being constructed for its use behind the First Methodist Church at Segovia and Biltmore Way.

Carter said Connecticut General would occupy half of the Gulf Building floor, or about 5,200 square feet.

The office handles operations throughout Dade County and as far south as Key West, and writes about \$20 million in life insurance, and collects some \$3 million a year in group premiums.

Junior Orange Bowl Plans Gala-Packed December

The Junior Orange Bowl Committee has announced their plans for a gala-filled week of events opening in December.

"Fun At The Fair," the theme of festivities, will begin Dec. 12 with the Junior Orange Bowl Queen finals at Coral Gables Youth Center.

On Dec. 27, 28 and 29, tournament will be held at the Biltmore Golf Course, and Tuesday Dec. 29, Junior Orange Bowl Committee will

have their Bowl parade and Queens Ball.

Rounding out the week's activities will be the Junior Orange Bowl Game on December 30, 7 p.m. at Central Stadium.

Philbrick Asks Name Taken Out

Funeral Director W. L. Philbrick has instructed his attorney to take whatever action needed to take his name out of a business directory he never subscribed to.

The so-called "Yellow Book" — not connected with Southern Bell's Yellow Pages — recently listed a group of Gables merchants, some of them in the wrong category.

Some men's shops were listed under meat markets, making them very indignant.

The "Yellow Book" is not related to a California-based directory whose soliciting practices recently came under fire.

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Win That Pony-- Ride in Parade

Someone among the more than 50,000 persons expected to attend this year's Junior Orange Bowl parade will get a surprise pony ride in the big youth extravaganza.

The Junior OB committee this year is going to give away a new pony to a lucky ticket winner, and then let the winner ride in the parade — if the winner is around.

Jim Barney, executive secretary of the Junior OB, said the pony is being donated by Coral

Gables City Commissioner C. L. Dressel.

Free tickets will be available in Gables stores beginning Oct. 1. A drawing will be held on the morning of the parade, Tuesday, Dec. 29.

"If the winner is in the crowd, then they ride the pony if they want," Barney said. "If the winner isn't present, we'll hang a sign on the pony with the winner's name and number and let the pony walk the parade route through the Gables."



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City Approves Flat Roof for UM Frat House

The City Commission split 3-2 Tuesday on allowing a University of Miami fraternity to build a home with a flat roof.

Pitched roofs are normally required in the Gables.

Approval came over the strong objections of Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr., who charged that the structure would look like "an unfinished building waiting to be finished."

Zeta Beta Tau, the fraternity, had indicated that it plans a second story later and wanted permission for a temporary flat

roof now. Phillips moved to deny the request and was supported by Commissioner W. L. Philbrick, but Mayor Joe Murphy and Commissioners C. L. Dressel Jr.

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and George Wilson opposed the move. It was then moved to approve the roof and Phillips again started his opposition and Philbrick abstained.



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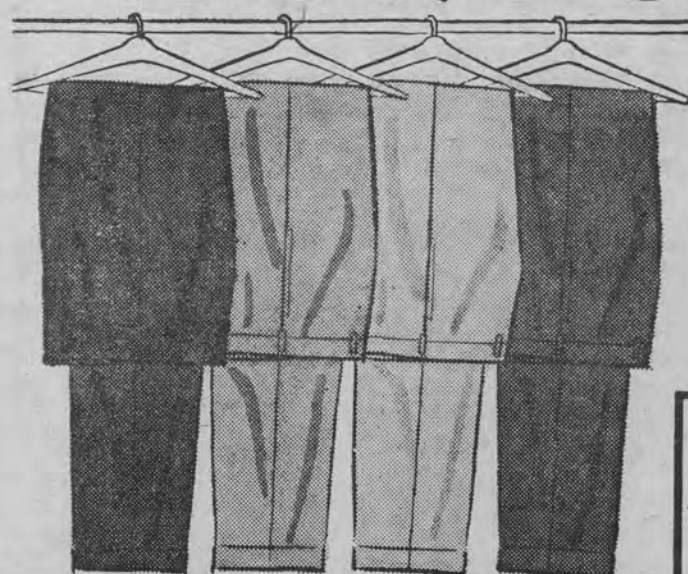
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Don't Let Metro Have All Our Bus Routes

Talk of relinquishing Coral Gables' bus system to Metro is alive again, and we believe one very vital condition must be imposed in any event.

Coral Gables' famed neighborhood intra-city bus service must be maintained.

Thousands of families in at least two generations have come to know this excellent city service. Its frequency, efficiency and comfort give easy transportation to work and shopping for adults, and swift, safe rides for school children.

Metro, in our judgment, is not philosophically disposed to providing this kind of service were it suddenly to come into possession of the Gables' bus system.

Metro is preoccupied with rapid-transit trunk routes.

In that area, Coral Gables might well find reason to let Metro have the money-losing Coral Gables-Miami run which, except during rush hours, brings only a trickle of traffic.

The city's bus system is losing upwards of \$80,000 a year now, and mostly due to the costly Miami run.

But, our city officials should act cautiously on what happens to those neighborhood bus routes — with such charming names as Country Club, Granada, Flagler, Riviera, etc.

This, again, is one of those features of Coral Gables living which set us apart in character and charm from this one big super Metropolis.

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The Folly of Greed Rears Its Head

Hooray!

The cheer is for Frank Guilford, president of the Junior Orange Bowl committee, and City Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr. for their denunciation of a few Coral Gables merchants who would rather see the Junior Orange Bowl parade held elsewhere.

We cannot but share the indignation over such foolish hopes.

For the few hours hordes of parade watchers block merchants' store doors, they unknowingly receive incalculable returns the rest of the year.

This parade — which grew from an afterthought to a major event in Florida — is custom made for Coral Gables.

It symbolizes youth and fun.

Anyone who would tamper with the long-haul hopes and aims of this community for the sake of a few more jingles on the cash register bell is short-sighted, indeed.

What else, may we ask, brings such crowds of people to Coral Gables? What other event focuses attention on our city?

No more of this talk, please.

Happiness Just Out of Reach

By RAYMOND LANO
Staff Writer

Willie Lillie is a hermit beaten by life.

With tattered clothes clinging to his frail frame and bent from 80 years like a twisted coat hanger, the bachelor perched on the crumbling steps of the shack he calls home and talked about his life.

It wasn't pretty.

And so here, amidst a metropolitan city in the 20th century and a short five-minute drive from the Gables, he's a goat farmer on a six-acre plot off LeJeune Road and West Flagler Street.

His only friends are the whiskered goats he tends and the age-yellowed Bible over whose pages his calloused hands have traveled.

Some would laugh at him, this man with the floppy hat patched together by pieces of string; the long, stringy beard; the rumpled clothes; the wobbly gait.

But sit down and talk with this man who has chosen to live simply and you begin to marvel at his grasp of life.

As a young boy growing up on a farm in Nemaha County, Kansas, he watched his father and mother, two of three brothers and all three sisters die of various ailments.

He was alone.

And as the shack's loose timbers creak in the wind and Lillie tells you of the Devil's curse on his family a chill grips your spine.

"It was a curse God put on them," Lillie said of his family, "and it was because my father did something he was advised not to do. It's in the Old Testament."

Lillie rubbed a gnarled finger across his cheek and recalled how he left the farm for Kansas City, where he mowed lawns and worked as a janitor.

"But then everything went phooey." He scratched an ear. "You know how the devil works."

Lillie hit Miami in 1945 and went to work for Olaf Reese, whose goat farm and frame home, surrounded by a jungle-net of weeds, look like they slipped off the pages of "Tobacco Road." It sets like a scab among neat, CBS homes, untouched by zoning laws because Reese was there first.

Lillie, who has never driven a car and who has an obsession to collect all sorts of things like endless reams of string, was asked why he never married.

"I never had much luck with women," he admitted, his bony arms folded across his lap. "I always fell down everytime I thought I was ready to pop the question."

"Something always went wrong. There was always the curse."

Willie, who is a TV fan of Perry Mason's, when asked about his beard, remarked "I couldn't do without my whiskers. It keeps off all the flies and bugs and gnats."

What does Willie eat?

A wan smile creased his wrinkled face. When he

grinned, a single tooth stuck out like a tombstone. So he eats mostly stew and soft fruit.

There's plenty wrong with our civilization, said this man who has turned his back on it — except when there are

sales on socks and underwear and shirts. Then he saunters down to the Central Shopping Plaza.



GOAT MAN WILLIE LILLIE: STRAIGHT OUT OF TOBACCO ROAD

From the Mailbag

Visitor Praises Our Merchants

EDITOR:

In our busy world of merchandising, we often forget that one of the keystones of success, is service.

It was most pleasant to find one of your business establishments, the Thayer McNeil Shoe Store put service first on a recent purchase I made there.

A sale was in process and I bought two pair of shoes which later turned out to be a half size too small. Upon notifying the store of my predicament, they promptly agreed to replace the shoes or to send a refund without any hesitation on their part. Hesitation would have been so easy in this case when you stop to think I live approximately 2,000 miles away.

My congratulations to your merchant for his forward looking attitude.

W. EARLE ROBINSON, CLU
Battle Creek, Mich.

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Police Have 'No Peers'

EDITOR:

I do not wish to discuss the Just case, either pro or

con, but I would appreciate your publishing my comments on the Coral Gables Police Force. I'm sure the majority of your readers will agree with what I have to say.

I have traveled this country from end to end, and have seen many police departments, and in my humble opinion, the Coral Gables Police have no peers as a department. They move fast, are efficient, and most courteous. Truly they reflect their Chief, just as good children reflect stable parents.

For several years I have delivered mail in Coral Gables, and have seen the men in action many times.

Take any group of men, whether they are professional, businessmen, or of the trades, isn't there always some, who veer off the straight and narrow? It will always be this way, and nothing can change it.

Residents of Coral Gables should be very proud of their Police, and damn the dissenters.

THEODORE KIRSH
A Mailman

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Her Column Masterpiece

EDITOR:

In the June 25 issue of The Times appeared an article "Florida Another Mississippi?" by Dorothy Collin.

This article has had re-

markable attention and discussion. Some condemn it and some praise it. I am among the latter.

The article voices and explains the complex Civil Rights Bill issues in such clear and simple language (always difficult!) that I find it a literary masterpiece as well as superb logic. And right!!

Congratulations and thanks to Dorothy Collin!

ROBERT H. THRONE
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Red Rage On Pink Walks

The City Commission saw red Tuesday when it learned that it would have to pay \$5,281 extra to get pink sidewalks, curbs and gutters in connection with the Douglas Road widening project.

What threw the Commission into a purple rage is that the State Road Department had already let out the contract for the less colorful white surfaces.

City Manager L. W. Robinson Jr. charged that Metro had renegotiated the contract to eliminate the pink coloring standard in Coral Gables.

Commissioners pointed out that revenues from the gasoline tax collected in the Gables were used to pay for the improvement.

They instructed City Attorney Ted Semple to draw up a resolution to be sent to Metro.

Her Loaned Desk Helped Start Million Dollar Gables Savings and Loan

By RAYMOND LANG
Staff Writer

The steady hands that have touched millions of dollars grasped a ribbon-wrapped gift and trembled. No one minded.

For diminutive, grey-haired Dorothy Bonner, the clock was ticking off her last day and bringing to a close 30 years at Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association.

She was the Association's first employe and watched it grow from a small business in a storeroom with a borrowed desk — her's — into a financial institution with assets today totaling \$159 millions today.

"This has been a day when I'm all thumbs," said Mrs. Bonner, opening a gift box and finding in it an evening bag, given her a few minutes before by Tom Collins, who traveled all the way from the Homestead branch.

"When my hands don't shake and tremble," she said, a bit embarrassed by all the well-wishers parading in and out of her office and the gifts laid neatly on a table, "I'll have to write them all thank you notes."

Dressed simply in a beige dress with single-pearl earrings and a two-strand pearl necklace, she's the Association's first lady vice-president and was captain of her college's championship field hockey team.

Mrs. Bonner and her husband, Harvey, live at 4411 Alhambra Cir.

"We had no burglar alarm and just a big, old, green floor safe," she said, thinking back to January of 1934. That was when she went to work for George Caster, who then had an insurance and real estate

business. Today, he's the Association's president.

"One of the things that I can remember that youngsters today wouldn't stand for is that we had no heat in winter, except for a coal oil stove.

"And when we were working late at night," Mrs. Bonner smiled gently, "and we

ran out of coal oil, we worked with gloves on. Our hands were that cold.

"And in summertime, we had a big, old fan and with the windows wide open, the mosquitoes would come in and we had to go down to the drugstore to get repellent."

"When I look back, it's kind of unnerving," said Mrs. Bonner, picturing the growth

from a 25-foot-wide, cramped office to today's structure.

"We didn't even own a stick of furniture. It was all borrowed.

"We had just one desk — and that was mine."

Dorothy Bonner has a shiny, new desk in her office, but you won't find her sitting behind it anymore.



RETIRING DOROTHY BONNER

Gables Church Ordains Priest, 27



JOHN BLOCK

By SYLVIA SPRINGER
Religion writer

A young priest who was ordained in Rome six months ago will sing his first Solemn Mass Sunday morning at the Church of the Little Flower, 1210 Anastasia.

He is Father John Block, 27, son of Mrs. H. A. Block, 5815 SW 26th St.

Monsignor Peter Reilly, pastor of the Little Flower, and Fathers Ronald Pusak, Thomas Hanly, and Walter Dockerill will assist.

"Since my ordination, I've been able to celebrate Mass in some of the basilicas around Rome," the priest mused, "but a Solemn one, it really gives you an awesome feeling."

It was with the same devotion and expectancy that Fr. Block left America four years ago to study for the priesthood at the North America College in Rome. He went to Italy on the

appointment of Bishop Coleman Carroll.

"It's not up to us where we go to seminary," Fr. Block stated. "The Bishop makes all the assignments."

Born in Louisville, Ky. the only child in his family, the priest went to St. Theresa school and graduated from St. Leo Prep School, St. Leo. For two years before going to Rome, he studied at St. Bernard Seminary.

"It was a great experience," he went on thoughtfully, "meeting people from all over the world, not only seminarians, but the clergy as well. You really got a sense of the church's universality."

Seminarians at the North American College get the same training as those in the U.S., according to the priest. "We studied theology at the Gregorian University in downtown Rome," he said. "That was where you met the students from other countries and had the chance to really get to know them."

The bond between death and life took on a deep fullness, during Fr. Block's four years in Rome. A Pope died. A new Pope was elected and crowned. The Ecumenical Council convened.

"I was in the square when the white smoke went up," he said. "Then seeing the procession for the Council. You couldn't help but be inspired with the bigness of God and want to serve Him wherever you can."

Willingness to sacrifice is what first touches you about Fr. Block. Tall and thin, with dark hair and traces of a Kentucky accent, he looks you straight in the eye when he talks to you. An air of expectancy and enthusiasm surrounds him. You feel here is a man ready to do anything for others.

But it wasn't always that way. Several years ago, Fr. Block set out for the University of Detroit with an Engineering career in mind. "I studied it for one year," he recalled, "and then all changed."

A Diocesan priest, Fr. Block will be assigned sometime this month. "Wherever God wants me is where I want to be."

Construction Drops Here

Construction dropped a couple of notches last week with only five new projects totalling \$106,600.

Permits, which do not reflect land values went to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christon, 4850-54 University Dr., duplex, \$59,900.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Somberg, 945 Andora, pool, \$2,500.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Simon, 6911 Sunrise Pl., alterations, \$3,500.

Gables Secretarial Service, 2419-21-24 Le Jeune Rd. alterations, \$2,200.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the First Methodist Church of Coral Gables, Coral Way at Hernando, are Mrs. John A. Daino, 3601 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Miss Carol Moses, 3601 Ponce de Leon, Mrs. Laura A. Sifrit, 3133 Salzedo St. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Seese, 5784 SW 26th St., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kowel, 424 Caligula, and Mrs. Ruth Harwell, 424 Caligula.

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FIFTY-FOUR YEARS ago Charles and Johanna Gloeckler were married in Berlin. He was sales manager for all of Russia for the American farm machinery firm of Walter A. Wood Co. She was secretary-treasurer for the Berlin office. That was 1910, upper left, and Gloeckler was selling horse-drawn plows. Today the Gloecklers, now living at 3618 Anderson Road, celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary, below. In 1935, Gloeckler and his wife — celebrating their 25th anniversary — were in the Far East. He, still of Russian citizenship, was selling tractors for another American company, J. I. Case. Gloeckler is retired, but not entirely disconnected from his years of experience and adventure as a farm

machinery salesman in Russia, the Far East, Mexico and Brazil. He has just completed two years work on his memoirs that describe such experiences as being jailed by the Germans in 1914, released and forced to report three times a day to Berlin police. From 1930 to 1932 Gloeckler worked in Moscow, selling as many as 4,000 tractors in a year. From 1937 to 1956 Gloeckler and his wife were in Sao Paulo, Brazil. There he was J. I. Case's general representative for Brazil. In 1956 Gloeckler retired to take up permanent residence in Coral Gables. He had been coming here for brief periods since 1946. Gloeckler is 86 and his wife is 78.



WRITER WINS

A Coral Gables woman took 1st and 2nd places for magazine article writing at the annual writers' conference during the Baptist Assembly held in Ridgecrest, N.C. Pam Fuller, 110 Salamanca, won for her articles, "Drop Your don'ts in Discipline if You don't mean Them," and "Stop the Clock on Growing Old."

BIDS CALLED

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'Publicity Coup,' Mayor Calls City's Day at Fair

The mayor and three commissioners, who led a delegation to the New York World's Fair for Coral Gables Day, returned last week, branding the event a tremendous "publicity coup" for the Gables.

Cost to the taxpayers: more than \$1,400.

In a special report at Tuesday's Commission meeting, Mayor Joe Murphy said that the City had reaped an inestimable amount of publicity during the June 21 observance.

The trip, originally billed as one that would see Miss Lulu McLendon attend as the City's official ambassador and representative, grew and grew in proportions as the day arrived.

Miss McLendon was initially going to be accompanied by Joe Mantinan, administrative assistant to the City manager.

Later, the Realtors decided they wanted to join the celebration and named Harriet Post McMillan to represent them.

Still later, the City commissioned Leo Fruitkoff, of Mileo's photo shop, to be its official photographer.

Fruitkoff, however, failed to show up on Coral Gables Day through a misunderstanding.

Eventually the official party grew and more and more made plans to attend.

Mantinan drove up with a number of flags and other ma-

terials to display. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss McLendon and Mrs. McMillan flew up, Miss McLendon at City expense.

Later Mayor Joe Murphy and two of his children, Joe Jr. and Kathleen Anne; Commissioner and Mrs. George Wilson and their three children; Commissioner and Mrs. C. L. Dressel Jr. and three children and Commissioner and Mrs. W. L. Philbrick all became members of the official party.

The commissioners flew up at City expense.

While there, they were joined by other Gables residents who happened to be at the Fair at the same time.

Among these were Merrick Kuhn, nephew of Gables Founder George Merrick and the first child to be born in the Gables; Christopher Pavlo, whose hotel is going up on Ponce de Leon Boulevard; Miss Dorothy Sewell, descendant of the early founders of Miami; Alan Graves, a midshipman at the Merchant Marine Academy

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One Rabbi Leaves, Another Takes Over



Rabbi Podet
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Big Battle Looms Over UN Day

While the pro-United Nations group was laying its annual plans for its October celebration, the pro-U.S. crowd prepared its own celebration—and with a better chance of winning acceptance in Coral Gables.

Chairman Gerard Pucci, chairman of the United Nations Committee — a group set up by the City Commission to study and disseminate pro and con information about the U.N. — said Tuesday that it will be September before his committee meets again to consider the proposal.

Pucci, who has opposed United Nations actions on constitutional grounds, said vacations make meeting at this time difficult.

The national U.N. Association group recently asked the City to recognize the Day.

U.N. Day came a cropper last year in the Gables and South Miami when the local association went to the Commission to ask that the day be recognized and were rebuffed after anti-U.N. forces attacked the idea.

The Commission split 2-2-1 and decided instead to name a committee that would disseminate factual information about U.N. activities.

Paulo Must Add Parking

The City Commission has told hotel owner, Chris Pavlo, that he'll have to get himself some more off street parking facilities if he wants to add 18 rooms to his hotel on Ponce de Leon Boulevard and Antilla.

Adding that many rooms by elimination of ground floor businesses would give Pavlo 100 rooms and a liquor license automatically.

The City's recently adopted off-street parking ordinance went into effect after Pavlo began construction on the site of the old Antilla Hotel.

The Antilla was demolished by the late Arthur Vining Davis after he spent hundreds of thousands turning it into a health spa which never proved profitable.

Temple Judea, 320 Palermo, said good-bye to its Rabbi last month and is already making plans to welcome his successor in the fall.

Rabbi Morris Kipper, who comes from a synagogue in Peabody, Mass., will succeed Rabbi Mordecai Podet who goes to a new post in Waco, Tex. Also missing from the temple staff is its Cantor, Gordon Richards, who left in May. His replacement has not been named.

The new leader is a graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio and author of a textbook for primary children concerning Jewish spiritual values. He led the temple in Peabody for three years.

Rabbi Podet was at the helm of Temple Judea also for three years. As of Aug. 1, he becomes Rabbi of Temple Rodef Sholem, Waco, Tex., a classic reform congregation established over 60 years ago.

Ordained in 1951 at Hebrew Union College, the Rabbi came

to Temple Judea in Aug. 1961, following the resignation of Rabbi Morris Skop who led the synagogue almost 12 years.

Prior to coming to Temple Judea, he was rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel, Salt Lake City, for seven years. He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and part of its Commission of Jewish Theology.

A chaplain (Lt. Cmdr.) in the U.S. Naval Reserve Rabbi Podet belongs to the Military Chaplain's Association of the USA and the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces. He is presently on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. The Podets have two children Ethan, 9, and Eve, 4.

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Vandals Hit St. Phillips

During the late hours of Sunday, vandals broke into St. Phillips Episcopal Church, 1142 Coral Way.

Gables police said the vandals lit prayer candles, threw hymn books into the aisles and burned several choir robes.

The Rev. John G. Shirley, pastor of St. Phillips, could not be reached for an estimate of damage before The Times went to press.

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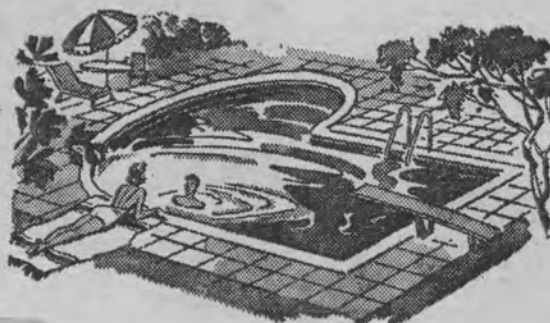


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'Men Never Stand So Tall as When Kneeling'

By SYLVIA SPRINGER

Religion Writer

A man never stands so tall as when he's down on his knees in prayer.

He never speaks so loud as when he sits in quiet meditation.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, I watched 25 men in complete silence search themselves and their souls, in an effort to know God better. They were making one of the retreats held each weekend at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House for Men, 2900 SW 87th Ave.

Completely air-conditioned, 52 men can be accommodated. All faiths are welcome, according to Rev. Noel Fogarty, director.

From Friday afternoon at 6 to Sunday afternoon at 2, the men ceased talking to listen to their own hearts and the words of the Retreat Master, Father Charles Mallen of Opa-locka.

"You get a real cross section of men here," Fr. Mallen told me. "Some have smooth sailing, but then you have those with the real deep spir-



SYLVIA

itual problems."

"When they come to you, you have the chance to at least indicate a solution," the priest mused. "You can try to point the way."

First on the agenda when I arrived was a Conference in the chapel with Fr. Mallen. Conferences are sermons explaining the Sacraments of the Catholic Church and eight of them are held during a retreat.

The silence struck me first as I tiptoed into the chapel. There wasn't the usual fidgeting or whispering, just complete stillness. Then it was the devotion written on the faces of the men. Some were saying the Rosary, others kneeling in prayer, and a few sat with a faraway look in their eyes. I slipped into a pew in the back and waited. I wasn't sure what for, but I felt God was very close.

Fr. Mallen's voice jolted me from my thoughts. Compassionate and full of love for his fellow men is the best way to

describe the gray-haired man of God. His words, his whole being speak of real understanding and closeness to God.

He spoke of Baptism and its relation to life. "Pop, he's the head of the house by divine appointment," the priest emphasized. "It's his job to be an example by word and deed." The men were completely caught up in his words. I was too. He was speaking to me as well as to them.

The Rosary and another conference followed. Then it was time for dinner. We went into a spacious dining hall and sat down at two long tables. Barbecued chicken, yellow rice, and cauliflower made up the menu. I was at the head with Fr. Mallen and Fr. Fogarty. Again, all was quiet except for the clinking of silverware against the plates.

But something was added. One of the men read from the "Screwtop Letters" of C. S. Lewis. He did so again Sunday morning at breakfast. It's surprising how the words crept into our thoughts and we began applying them to our lives. Not using our mouths, we started putting our minds to work.

"I'm going up to my room now, gentlemen," Fr. Mallen, said when supper was over. "If anyone wants to discuss anything with me, feel free to come up." How many will go, I wondered. What a won-

derful thing for them, to know somebody cares.

We had about half an hour until the next part so I decided to find how the men used their free time.

Some wandered about in solitude alone with their own thoughts.

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At 6:30, I witnessed something I had never seen before, the 14 Stations of the Cross outside. Each Station depicts some aspect of the Crucifixion, including events leading up to it and following it. As we tramped through the grass from place to place, I found myself thinking about the bigness of God and how much I had to thank Him for.

Another Conference, this

time on the meaning of the Priesthood, followed by night prayers. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and Confession and it was time for me to leave.

One way to find out about things you don't know is to

ask questions. And that's just what the men did Sunday morning during the "Open Forum." A "Question Box" is available at all retreats where the men write out questions for the forum or they can ask from the floor.

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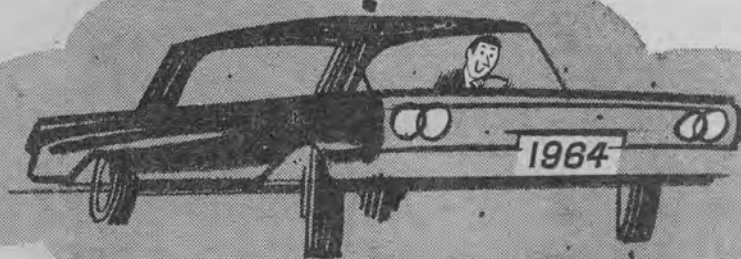
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City Attorney Vows Fight To Block Water Rate Boost

Coral Gables City Attorney Ted Sample said he would protest upping the Consumer Co. water rates with "every drop of blood and every bone in my body."

Although the Metro Water and Sewer Board ordered

higher rates for Coral Gables and South Miami and lower tariffs for unincorporated water consumers, no order has been signed enforcing the decree.

The board ordered Consumers to decrease its rates by \$25,000

and equalize charges to customers in Coral Gables, South Miami and unincorporated areas. South Miami recently lost a long court battle to maintain a \$1.40 per month minimum rate.

"Gables is fighting a losing battle because a legal precedent has been set," said Bart Powell, South Miami Finance Director. "But I wish them all kinds of luck."

Both cities have been negotiating for years to purchase Consumer Water lines in their cities.

Faced with a 17 per cent rate increase in 1959, the Gables blocked the move by ordering the utility to show cause why rates should be increased.

The water company complained that it cost them \$90,000 in legal fees to defend its case against South Miami.



PILOT TRAINING at United Airlines is being taken by Ullis G. Buice, left, of 911 Catalonia Ave., who is sitting at the controls of a DC-6 four-engine simulator with instructor Don Bouts observing. Buice has been assigned as a second officer on United flights out of New York.

Re-Zoned Strip Ignites Squabble

The battle of Coral Bay was joined again but the counter-attack was repulsed as the City Commission held its position by refusing to reconsider its previous action rezoning a commercial strip.

Daniel Caudle appeared himself Tuesday to turn back the tide, but the Commission refused to yield.

Caudle sought to do what his attorneys have failed to do — keep the Commission from rezoning his property on Red Road and Coruna from commercial to residential.

The property owner told the commission that their action would cost him \$175,000 and that he had spent \$18,000 extra on SS-3 Sanitary Sewer charges because the property was zoned commercial.

He indicated that he would go to court to maintain the zoning.

The rezoning will go into effect in approximately 30 days.

Caudle, in his fight to keep commercial zoning against the wishes of homeowners in the Coral Bay area, pointed out that at least one of the lots

involved was zoned commercial as far back as 1954.

Two years later the City rezoned more lots to commercial, but the property was never developed and residential growth began all along the bay.

"The then government was enthusiastic about having commercial development down there," said Caudle.

But Commissioners W. Keith Phillips Jr. and W. L. Philbrick couldn't see any reason to change their minds.

"I believe it is not poor zoning," said Commissioner C. L. Dressel Jr., who again cast the lone vote to maintain commercial zoning.

He pointed out that Caudle had helped develop the area.

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Entertainment

Her Mom Is the Star of U.S. Nude Movies

On a quiet, typically suburban street in southwest Dade, the brown, wood-trimmed modern little home on the corner looks much like the neat neighboring houses.

Inside lives an auburn-haired 112-pound mother who looks much like Rita Hayworth or Susan Hayward. She has a 13-year-old daughter.

In her slacks and blouse, Delores Carlos appears to be just another housewife engaged in the rituals of housekeeping.

But (and her neighbors may be learning this for the first time), this 5-foot 4-inch woman is perhaps the nation's most photographed nude actress.

Since 1956, when a Miami art film production crew spotted her in a St. Pete art class modeling, Delores Carlos (her professional name) has made 13 nude motion pictures.

They have been shown in some 500 arts theaters in the nation and abroad, and have grossed in the millions.

HER FIRST movie, in fact, "Hideout in The Sun," is a classic among so-called "art" films — it made more than \$2,000,000 for the producers who invested perhaps \$20,000 for the whole picture.

Some of her others have been "Naked Complex," "Peeping Phantom," "Girls on the Rocks" and "Eve and the Apple."

The movies are made in as little as 10 days, shot on private estates, at nudist colonies in South Florida and the Bahamas Islands.

For her work, Delores makes \$100 a day, plus percentages on some of the films.

The plots will never win an Oscar, but they run the gamut from comedy to crime.

HAD IT not been for being spotted in that art class, Delores might well have gone on to a life of obscurity.

She has been divorced 10 years, and has almost single-handedly raised her daughter Marcelle.

But what of her views on nude movies, of performing in films which have been characterized as "dirty" and obscene?

And how does this effect her daughter, her community reputation?

"Anyone who calls these movies dirty is either not mature, or simply is ignorant," she says flatly.

"First, if anyone has ever

seen one of these movies, there is never any body contact between an actor and actress, not even hands.

"And generally the cast wears clothing from the waist down, which is not shown on cameras," she added.

"As for my daughter, she knows my profession.

"But I dare say, I've given my daughter as good a home and training and understanding as any child her age."

Said Miss Carlos:

"In fact, if it hadn't been for my job and my earning power, she might not have survived a very serious illness several years ago which required a good bit of treatment and costly drugs."

DELORES' home is spotless. She fusses with tidiness, and when guests visit she is dressed casually and unpretentiously in slacks with blouse with ruffles.

"My home and daughter come first. My divorce couldn't be helped. And I want very much to remarry, but to a man who'll be boss."

Delores and daughter share common interests in music, both playing a home organ or guitar. "I'm a member of the PTA, and an active one at that, and I do charity work in the community, if this kind of proof is needed," she said.

Delores says that on the set of a nude movie "it's strictly business."

"We have fine cameramen and production crews and actors and actresses who are just doing a job. There's nothing



Delores Studies Script

untoward and no personal closeness off set.

"Perhaps, there's more decorum in the relationships between crews and actors in these movies than the ones made in Hollywood."

But according to Miss Carlos,

the acting is merely a means to an end.

"It has been good to me, and I've been able to provide things for my daughter that otherwise I couldn't have.

"But right now I'm beginning to work on scripts and direction of the films. There's a whole

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Entertainment

'Rain' Has Flood Of Talent in Two Leading Stars

By LORENZO DOW
Staff Critic

"Rain," the W. Somerset Maugham drama of the prostitute and the parson, opened at Coral Gables' Studio M Satur-

Tallulah's Miami Debut A Wow!

By PAT and DICK BOHN
Staff Critics

An enthusiastic crowd jammed the Coconut Grove Playhouse on the opening of their summer season on Tuesday night. Tallulah Bankhead in "Glad Tidings" was one big reason for the crowd but with that was the underlying feeling that there was an eagerness to greet the playhouse after some weeks of quiet.

"Glad Tidings" is an insolent comedy where nothing is sacred but everything is done in exquisite taste. Miss Bankhead, a famous if somewhat eccentric actress visits William Roerick on the eve of his wedding to Evelyn Russell. (It is obvious in the first moments of the play that Evelyn is no match for William).

No time is wasted and we soon know that the purpose of Miss Bankhead's visit is to announce her "glad tidings" in the way of a beautiful nineteen year-old daughter (gently done by Pamela Raymond) Pamela is the result of a complicated love affair with William Roerick during the Second World War.

This plot could have been a real tear-jerker but as we said nothing is sacred and instead everything happens with flip-pant ease.

A more suitable approach than Miss Bankhead's is hard to imagine. She is capable of swallowing gobs of lines yet her every nuance and jab is still clearly understood. Even with the distracting amplification she reminds us of the anecdote told about Sarah Bernhardt when she recited the alphabet and drew tears from her audience.

Miss Bankhead's ability of drawing laughs has much of the same magic quality.

day night for a two-week run, and — whatever else may be said of the show — it was definitely a scene-stealing duo.

Anita Klein, a red-tufted, hour-glass shaped Sadie Thompson, and Burton Parker, as the Rev. Davidson, made it a peak-to-peak dramatic clash as, in scene after scene, they shared the spotlight.

Usually in a production of this well-known play, one of the leads will stand out to such an extent as to overshadow the co-star. But Miss Klein and Parker, playing each role to the hilt, only added to the other's performances as each time they clashed, there was a build-up of emotions on stage and in the audience.

It wasn't scene stealing in the ordinary sense, but both Miss Klein and Parker — each displaying a forte for such drama — boosted each other as they built to the climax when the Rev. Davidson's animal instincts wins out over his religious convictions and destroy him.

Parker has appeared locally many times and his performance was expected, but producers of the show took a chance on newcomer Anita Klein. But this talented girl took a difficult part and has given it new life. She'll remind many of Rita Hayworth's portrayal in the movie version.

The other stand out performance was by Lawana Walter, who plays Davidson's wife. Here again, the part is played as written and thus comes across strongly.

Much of the credit for "Rain" must go to director Erick Santamaria whose casting turned the trick. Santamaria also did the set.

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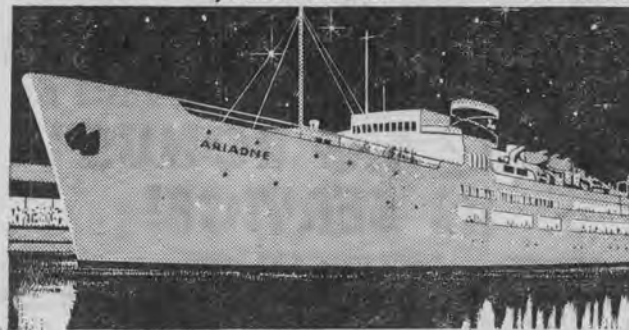
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They'll Flick Switch On TV 6 in August?

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Reporter

Channel 6, Miami's fifth television station, was expected to sign a lease Wednesday to open its first headquarters by Aug. 1 in the heart of South Miami's business district at the site of Breed's Dime Store, 5855 Sunset Dr.

The proposed agreement climaxes months of negotiations between two South Miami real estate brokers, Councilman John Brau and Cameron Stewart, a director of Coral Television Inc.

Leon McAskill, Miami Beach publisher, is president of the local corporation which will squeeze its cameras and technical equipment into 4,000 square feet.

This new boost to South Miami's lukewarm economy was made possible in May

City Relaxes Talk Rule

The City Commission has relaxed the rigid rules it had for bringing up items not on the agenda of Commission meetings.

A citizen may be heard anytime if the Commission gives approval.

Under the previous rule, only the City manager could bring up matters under his undetailed part of the agenda.

To get on the regular agenda, a person must contact the manager before Wednesday of the week preceding the meeting.

when the Federal Communication Commission ended six years of deliberation to award the last very high frequency channel to Coral Television.

"Sunset Drive is most appropriate because of its central location," Brau explained. "The additional space they'll need later is available by expanding this building by another floor or using this as a substation and building on another site."

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Plans are in the works for a new sanctuary at LeJeune Presbyterian Church, 4111 LeJeune Rd.

Groundbreaking will be held in the Fall on the front part of the church's present property, according to the pastor, Rev. Ray Davis.

The old church will become a fellowship hall or be converted to five rooms.

"We don't even have adequate space for all our members on Sunday morning," said the minister. "It's a real necessity for us to build if we're going to face the future."

"Parking won't be too much of a problem thanks to Florida Power & Light Co.," he observed. "Sundays we'll use the parking lot of their new building across the street to the west of us."

Simple, but quietly reverent is the best way to describe the new house of God. A copper steeple 78 feet tall topped with a cross and four white marble columns, each reaching a height of 22 feet highlight the new church, which will be built from old red brick and white stucco. Recessed glass makes up both the round head windows and the archway.

"Inside, we'd like to have the

choir in the balcony, behind the people," Rev. Davies said. "That way they can absorb the feeling and meaning of the music without watching who's doing it."

The new sanctuary will seat 400 worshippers in white pews with mahogany caps. "But we'll be able to expand to 500 if necessary," says Rev. Davies. Subdued conical lighting will come from several chandeliers on the ceiling. Wine colored carpeting will blend in with the pews.

A divided chancel with the Communion table in a raised position will be a feature of the church's interior. Behind the chancel, there may be a stained-glass window and a cross will be on the front of the altar cloth.

The entire building project will cost \$150,000 according to the pastor, with the sanctuary itself coming to \$120,000. Money was raised through the church's Long Range Planning Committee headed by William Swain, president of the Florida National Bank.

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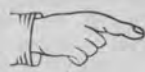


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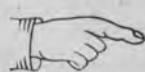
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Man Picks Up Youth-- And 5 Years at Raiford

A South Miami Savings and Loan clerk who picked up a hitch-hiking 16-year-old youth and performed a homosexual act with him was sentenced to from six months to five years at Raiford by Criminal Court Judge Gene Williams last week in a crackdown on deviates.

William Bryant Bourne, 38, of 6930 SW 34th St., a bachelor, received the sentence June 23 after changing his plea from not guilty to guilty.

The case dated back to New Year's Eve when the youth was picked up along with a group of young hitch-hikers and made a date with Bourne, according to Judge Williams.

Bourne reportedly promised the youth money, but never gave it to him. The youth himself got into trouble when he was picked up later for stealing a boat.

In other recent cases, Judge Williams sentenced another deviate, Virgil E. Swain, 50, Sunny Palm Nudist Park, to five years at Raiford for molesting a seven-year-old child.

Swain, the manager of the nudist camp, was charged by police when the girl's di-

voiced father declined to file charges.

The crime was brought to the attention of police by a babysitter who noticed that the young girl had been molested and asked her about it.

In still another case, a Citrus Grove English teacher was placed on probation after he pleaded guilty to homosexual acts with a 15-year old boy with a long history of perversion.

Henry Cornehlisen, 62 of 3885 South Moorings Ct., a former minister and honor graduate of Cornell University pleaded guilty to the charge, according to Judge Williams.

He admitted a 15-year history of homosexuality to police, Williams said.

Judge Williams said he placed Cornehlisen on probation following psychiatric examination and the revelation of the boy's own record.

City Brings Up Overdue Debt Owed by Chamber

Coral Gables raised the question of a long-overdue bill with the Chamber of Commerce last week, but made it clear it wasn't pressing its claim too vigorously.

City Commissioner W. Keith Phillips Jr. told chamber directors some \$5,089 is still due on a \$6,500 loan made in 1959 — and not a cent has been made since 1961.

"We're interested in finding out what the chamber proposes to do about this," Phillips told directors.

The chamber got another \$3,500 from the city earlier this year in the form of a "membership" after the chamber revealed it was in a major financial crisis.

Chamber director Frank Guil-

ford suggested the city should forget the debt because of service rendered by the chamber and other considerations, such as the chamber abandoning its former headquarters in the 200 block of Aragon at the insistence of the city which later turned the area into a parking lot.

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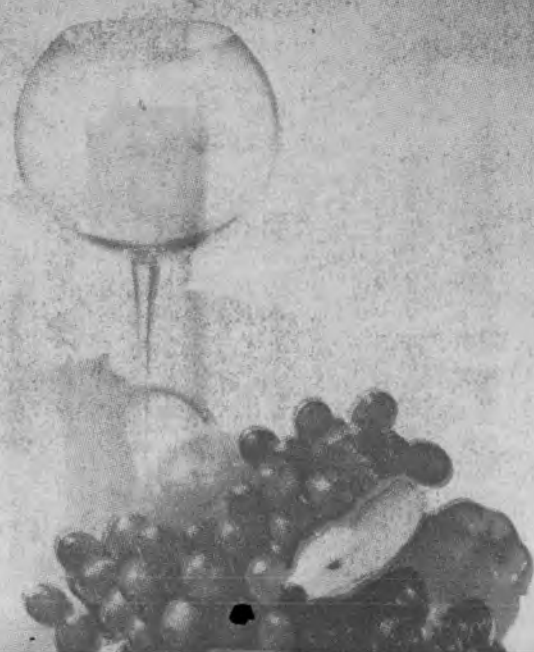
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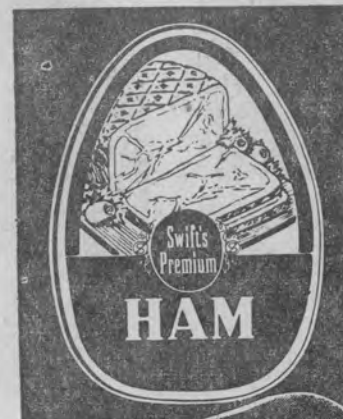
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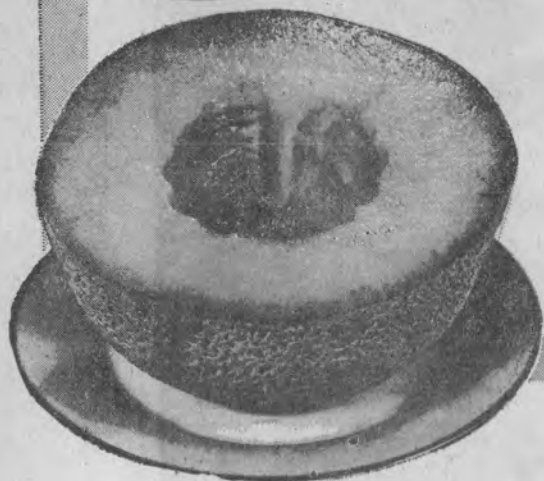
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Cheating Ain't Fun No More

It used to be the eagle eye of the watchful prof would catch the errant scholar cheating.

Nowadays its that smug little bundle of wires — the IBM machine.

At the University of Miami 12 students were disciplined after a test processing machine caught them cheating on an exam. 'Seems their coded answer card numbers didn't match their coded seat numbers or something like that.

Generations of college students have indulged in cheating at one time or another with mixed success. Many decide it's just plain wrong! others that it is more trouble than it's worth. Some are scared of getting caught.

But there are always a few who either don't trust their brains to get them through or are too lazy to do the work.

The strange thing is that usually it takes more planning, time and sometimes a certain sneaky brilliance to work out a way to cheat than to just sit down and study.

It sort of becomes a game.

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Some cheaters favor the "write it on a leg" method.

This entails a great deal of work since they have to choose the answers they feel the might need and then write them on a leg, or an ankle, or a wrist or the bottom of a sock with a ball point pen.

This method is rather hard if a person is somewhat hairy. It also demands long pants and sleeves be worn so he won't look like the tattooed lady.

I can recall watching with great fascination a fellow in a psychology exam searching through the hairs on his legs for an answer.

In fact so many people started staring at him the professor finally strolled over and discovered his legs and arms were covered with notes, none of which could be read.

Some carry little notes in their cuffs or in the palms of their hands or else write on their hands. The problem with this scheme is if the cheater gets nervous, and he almost always does, his hands sweat and the ink smears all over the place.

The easiest exam to cheat on is the multiple choice or short answer type which is commonly used in large lecture courses because they can be machine graded.

All you need to cheat on these is a good pair of eyes and a smart person next to you. Some supposed students practically fight in the aisles to get next to someone who gets high grades.

And some low types have been known to court the brainy, but ugly, wonder just so they could sit next to her in the test.

Most professors using machine graded tests use alternate forms to discourage coping. But not to be denied cheaters just sift through the tests until they find the form like the person next to him.

One of the minor joys of academic life is to catch someone peering at your exam. It was a snap to drive them nearly to tears simply erasing half the numbers, changing them, changing them back again, etc.

Our Times

by Dorothy Collin



The poor slob is cross-eyed by the end of the exam.

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Sometimes a group will really get carried away and hit on a involved scheme, usually criminally dishonest, to get copies of the exam.

One year several students stole the keys to the exam service office, made wax impressions, had duplicates made scaled the wall to the second floor and stole final exams.

They then auctioned them off in the student union and in bars around town to the highest bidders.

It was discovered the first day of exams when a zoology professor started grading his finals and discovered half the class making A's. Since most of those getting the high grades had been on the verge of flunking the course he got suspicious.

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Waltah Clarke's vibrantly beautiful clothes were a stand-out at the Rotarian Luau, Coral Gables Country Club Friday night, both on the guests and in the fashion show. Amid the exciting fire dancers, and Hawaiian gals doing their beautiful Hulas, the muu mus and colorful men's shirts made a colorful evening for all. If you are planning to get all decked out for a Luau or a poolside party, by all means get thyself to Waltah's at 345 Miracle Mile.

A whole new group of shifts has just arrived in colors you won't believe.

I LIVE in a Flutter Muu around the house, loving the freedom and coolness combined with such pretty feminine lines. (NO SLOPPY SHORTS for me.)

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OFFBEAT: Go to the Beca Shop (in the Publix, Coral Gables, Shopping Center) to find some HAND CROCHETED hair bands for your daughter. Something VERY different and nice. While you're there say hello to Bebe Carillo who looks

somewhat like Garbo and has a quiet charm. She will show you those absolutely side-splitting BUZZA CARDOZA cards I mentioned last week.

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OFFBEAT: Hailing all the way from Johannesburg are Jene and Bernie Cumes, the cute couple who 'host and hostess' in the friendly saloon called Arthur's out at 8215 Bird Road. (Opp. Deel Motors) Not only are the drinks ridiculously marked at 29 cents, (yes, you're seeing right) but they have a small thriving FREE lending library too. Thought you might like to know.

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DINING OUT, GOURMET STYLE WOW! Just heard a rumor that MISS MIAMI BEACH is going to model a Bikini from Waltah's bathing suit at Stewarts For Steak on Monday July 13th. THAT should be an interesting luncheon show.

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Speaking of Stewarts For Steak, which is at 5859 S.W. 73rd St., did you see the show that Roni's of Dadeland put on this past Monday? Beautiful clothes, glittering gowns, sexy and feminine looking cocktail dresses but the dress that stole the show was the black plunging neckline outlined in a black chiffon ruffle on Jean Pinder. I think they must have sold 39 right then and there. And as for the good food try Jim's special, the tender juicy Steak Sandwich. Just right.

Discover Stewarts For Steak as a cool retreat these dog days, for delicious luncheons (and don't overlook the excellent FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE for dinner.)

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Ask Pierre to tell you the exciting news about Le Petite Gallerie opening adjoining the restaurant.

Riviera Golf Play

Mrs. Albert Anderson won the low net golf championship last week in the Women Golf Association's weekly tournament at the Riviera Country Club.

Second was Mrs. Karl Blohm.

Tied for second place in the 'A' division were Mrs. Ben Fuqua and Mrs. Mary Young. 'B' class honors went to Mrs. Ed Fleming with Mrs. Homer Frazier in second. 'C' division went to Mrs. Lee Bradford with Mrs. Alice Brock and Mrs. Caroline Early tied for second.

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accepted without issue since it has been said many times before.

But, writes Mrs. H. E. Pratt Jr. when I speak of

psychiatrists' fees of \$300.00 per hour in this area and using it plurally, I am abusing the journalistic privileges or writing truths.

She writes at length on the side of the psychiatrists.

"Journalists today have made psychiatrists the butt of many jokes — perhaps because we tend to laugh away what we fear. Many people in need of their help will not seek it because they read nothing but satire about emotional treatment.

"It is popular to have ulcers and or insomnia but there is still a bit of stigma attached to the intelligent person who knows where he will find help.

"Honor a physician with the honor due him for the uses ye may have of him' — this from Ecclesiastes, chap. 38, and again: 'Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there

also is love of humanity' Hippocrates."

I just loved this letter, for it gives me a chance to say: "To my knowledge, I have never written an untruth."

I repeat it's a world for the



psychiatrists and they are having a hey-day.

I saw the bills from one doctor who charged \$30.00 an hour for a very, very close friend. I saw the check as the entire bill was paid which went way up into the hundreds. I know that this same patient was treated at least ten years ago and the charge was \$25.00 per hour.

This patient is alive, and very well today, but fears a return of his mental trouble every hour he breathes. In addition he is burdened with the thought that for him there is only psychiatry to turn to and he will not be able to afford it.

Most people are aware of the expense of educating a doctor in the field of psychiatry and also of the time element of the treatment with

each patient, analysis and what not.

I never said good mental health wasn't worth it. I just say, who can afford it? And since most of us are a bit wacky anyway, why not join the throng and enjoy it?

Mrs. Pratt writes further: "Perhaps many of us seek the wrong goals — certainly many of us do not know ourselves." (Let me interrupt here. At that price who wants to know themselves any better?)

"Much human misery is cured and prevented. Many shackled personalities are freed by psychiatrists, the major portion of whom are dedicated men of great compassion."

And rich too, no doubt, I say.

I can't see much compassion in any doctor who charges such fees and knows that a man's children will suffer if he pays it.

She says again: "It is the time for the 'gentle people' to speak out against all prejudices and mis-conceptions. It is the time for each of us to light his one small candle. Then perhaps, you will not curse the darkness." (This is because I wrote on insomnia)

My talk with Mrs. Pratt revealed we had many problems in common, regardless of the fact she is handling hers expertly.

She says she enjoys my column because I am writing what nobody else ever does

and I am giving people a stimuli to overcome their problems and be happy. Once in a while, she says, I get off my rocker, so I will endeavor to keep on it hereafter.

As to the question of whether serious subjects can be written with satire, I can only say: Humor is the only thing that makes many of our

troubles bearable. You have only to read along with me to find out.

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Our Youth

A new graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is Joan Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Morton Miller, 1212 Manti Ave.

A sociology major, Miss Miller was graduated cum laude. She attended Coral Gables High School.

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Two Gables students are enrolled in the Southeastern Summer High School Speech Institute at Florida State University which started last week.

They are Robert Schwartz and Drew Tidwell.

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The gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserves were pinned on Hiram C. Sumrall Jr. last month during commissioning exercises at the University of Mississippi.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sumrall, he was commissioned in the Military Police Corps.

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Eric Stoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stoller, 4525 Anderson Rd., has received an outstanding senior Ibis Citation in the 1964 Ibis, the University of Miami yearbook.

A member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, Stoller is a member of Orange Key honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, Alpha Sigma Epsilon honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and Iron Arrow honorary.

He served on the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council and as vice president of the University College Student government.



KAREN DANLUCK

SW Girl Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Danluck, 7720 SW 54th Ct., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Maureen Danluck, to Bohdan Lubomyr Ukrainec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ukrainec, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Danluck is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and Henry Ford Hospital, School of Nursing, Detroit. She is employed at William Beaumont Hospital, Detroit.

Her fiancé attends Wayne State University in Detroit.

SHE'S HONORED

Mrs. Barbara Michaelson, 1426 S. Dixie Hwy., was among seven students honored during the recent Academic Honors Day at the University of Miami for maintaining a Dean's List rating for seven consecutive semesters.

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FIVE GENERATIONS of a Miami family gathered recently for a wedding in the clan. Mrs. Mary Lavarrett, 85, seated center, is the mother of Mrs. Harold J. Walsh Sr., standing center. They reside at 2515 Indian Mound Trail. Mrs. Walsh is the mother of Harold J. Walsh Jr., 2711 San Domingo, who is standing at

right. He, in turn, is the father of Harold J. Walsh III, standing left, of 7945 SW 79th Ter. His daughter, Jeanne Marie Walsh, 2, stands by the side of her great, great grandmother. Married was Mary Lu Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Jr., to Humphrey H. Greear.

Miss Laskis To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laskis, Greenville, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Joyce Laskis, to Furman E. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Thomas, 6740 SW 55th St.

Miss Laskis is a graduate of Coral Gables High School, attended Winthrop College and will be graduated from Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., next April with a degree in mathematics. She is a member of Zeta Chi Omega sorority.

Her fiancé is a senior at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is a graduate of Southwest High School.

The wedding is planned for June 1965 in Greenville, S.C.

AUDITORS PICKED

Smith, Braley & Johnson have been named by the City Commission to audit the City's books for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965.

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They Best The Pros

Winners of the 1964 National Golf Day competition at Granada Golf course recently received citations for defeating the winners of the Professional Golf Association's "Round of the Champions."

They were Jack Jameison, 1511 Ferdinand, 84-16-68 and four under par; Chuck Fonte, 8511 SW 30 St., 79-12-67, five under; Gerald Brown, 1820 SW 22 Ter., 78-10-68, four under; Mrs. Ann Crook, 1025 Lisbon St., 118-51-67, five under; Gus Lipsitz, 608 SW 26 Rd., 88-21-67, five under; and Joe Robin, 6121 SW 15 St., 84-16-68, four under par.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Wagi, 5320 SW 6th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann Wagi, to Larry William Reimann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reimann, 6421 SW 64th Ave.

Miss Wagi is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by Scott McCarthy Preston & Steel, a law firm. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, vice president of chapter Order of Rainbow, and past worthy advisor of Rainbow.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and is an Airman Second Class in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

The wedding will be Aug. 15.

N. C. VACATION

Mrs. H. E. Smalley and family, 3600 Alhambra Cir., recently spent a week's vacation at Laurel Park Inn in Hendersonville, N.C.

Welcome Wagon to Meet Today

The Coral Gables Welcome Wagon Club will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Coral Gables Country Club. Variety Children's Hospital

administrator, William A. Taylor, will be the speaker. There will be bridge and canasta after the luncheon and program.



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Patricia Kilgard Weds Leo Rinaldi June 20

Patricia Dorothy Kilgard and Leo Nicholas Rinaldi were married June 20 at the Church of the Little Flower.

The double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Coral Gables Masonic Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kilgard, 4635 SW 10th St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rinaldi, West Hollywood.

For her wedding the bride chose a silk organza gown trimmed with lace at the sleeves and neck accented with seed pearls. The three tiered ruffled skirt fell to the floor.

She carried baby roses and carnations and wore a waist length illusion veil.

Mrs. M. L. Barbour Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Linda Rinaldi, Joan Reitsma and Bess Ewald.

Their blush pink gowns were street length with full skirts and bodices covered with lighter pink lace jackets.

They carried carnations of deeper pink.

The mother of the bride

wore a blue floral chiffon dress and a white orchid. The groom's mother chose a beige gown with a lace bodice and chiffon skirt and a purple orchid corsage.

Nicholas Rinaldi Jr., brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Frank Kilgard, Jr., Gerald Wetherington and Charles Hortas.

The bride attended Coral Gables High School and is a cum laude graduate of the University of Miami. She is a member of Sigma Delta and Kappa Delta Pi.

The groom attended Torrington High School in Connecticut and was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Miami with a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

He is a member of Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Delta Theta Mu.

The groom is a teacher at Coral Gables High School. The bride taught at Gables High and will teach at Southwest High next year.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Miami.



MRS. JAMES F. BELL JR.

Ida Morris Married To James Bell Jr.

Ida Akers Morris and Lt. (j.g.) James F. Bell Jr. were married Saturday at Granada Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the church fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. Allen Morris, 4140 Pinta Ct., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bell, Atlanta, Ga.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown with a fitted lace bodice with long sleeves and a portrait neckline embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. The full lace skirt fell into a chapel train.

She wore a butterfly fingertip veil and carried phalaenopsis orchids and ivesy.

Kathryn Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Dale Dunwoody and Marilyn Smith of Coral Gables; Jane Darden, Atlanta; Mrs. John White, Charleston, S.C.; Mrs. Warren Lightfoot, Birmingham, Ala.; and Mrs. William A. Mitchell Jr., Atlanta.

They wore long soft pink linen sheaths with double panels to the floor in the back. Their flowers were of shades of pink and red roses in crescent shaped bouquets.

William A. Mitchell Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Shelby Smith III, William Akers III, John

Wolfe, Ronald Hartley, James Rogers IV and James F. Jernigan.

The bride is a graduate of Coral Gables High School, attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and was graduated from the university of Alabama.

The groom is a graduate of Northside High School, Atlanta, and Vanderbilt University from which he received his ME degree.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Charleston, S.C., where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.



MRS. LEO RINALDI

He's Seminars Delegate

Royce A. Watson, Coral Gables, recently represented Dade County at the Florida Seminars of the American Society of Medical Technologists at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood.

Then he left June 8 for Lausanne, Switzerland to be a delegate at the International Conference at the Swiss Exposition. After the meeting he will tour Europe and return

home in August.

He'll be married August 29 to Christine Luik, Ft. Lauderdale. He is director of Laboratories at Kendall Hospital.

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Joann and Douglas Howell have been appointed Cotillion directors and Mrs. Swiren will be assisted by Mrs. William Weill. Mrs. Donald Eanett is co-chairman for the seventh grade and Mrs. Sumner Slater is co-chairman for the eighth grade.

Cotillion classes will begin in October.

Roger Symon King, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King, Coral Gables, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, Calif., June 7.

King is also a graduate of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

Graduating from Emory University in Atlanta this month were seven students from the Gables.

They are Leslie Marsha Walter, 740 S. Alhambra, B.A.; Robert Leonard Kuyper, 1411 Pizarro St., B.A.; Phillip Hutson McClure, 800 Benvenuto, M.D.; Carl N. Gilbert, 625 Tiziano, M.D.;

Theodore John Tkach, 524 Alcazar, D.D.S.; John Tyson Carter, 821 Pizarro, D.D.S.; and Angeline Stadler, 3272 Riviera, B.A.

Mary Ross and Jacqueline Cravens, 444 Malaga Ave., sailed from Port Everglades aboard the SS Canberra bound for South Hampton.

After visiting Miss Ross' brother there they will vacation in Scotland, Ireland, France and Italy before coming home Sept. 1.

Touring Air Force installations recently with his sophomore classmates from West Point was Robert H. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Turner, 2310 Granada Blvd.

The cadets visited Patrick Air Force Base, Eglin Air Force Base and Tyndall Air Force Base as part of their inspection of Air Defense Command bases.

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Mrs. Linwood A. Walters, 1232 Granada Blvd., recently took an extended trip to visit members of her family including her sister in Alexandria, Va.

Her trip was highlighted by the dedication of the tower of the new Immanuel Lutheran Church in Alexandria, a gift from Mrs. Walters in memory of her late husband.

After a trip to the World's Fair with her son, Linwood, and his family, Mrs. Walters attended the wedding of a grand niece in Buffalo, N.Y.

WOOSTER GRAD

Dowman Brown, son of William R. Brown, 3720 Harlano St., was graduated from The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, June 8 with a bachelor of arts degree.



MRS. WILLIAM SELLEY JR.

Barbara Rosher Wed To William Selley Jr.

Barbara Ann Rosher became the bride of William Arthur Selley Jr. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Coconut Grove.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Rosher, 6133 SW 45th St., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Spanfeller, Chicago, Ill., and W. A. Selley, Nashville, Tenn.

For her wedding the bride chose a bianchi floor length gown of peau de soie with embroidered alencon lace and re-embroidered seed pearls.

Her triple tier silk illusion veil fell from a cluster of lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, lillies of the valley and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Herman, Atlanta, Ga.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Erin Fletcher, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mary Jane Hancock, Weaverville, N.C., Barbara Walker, New Orleans, La., and Patricia Boone, Miami.

Robert Rounsaville, Atlanta, Ga., was the best man.

Ushers were Ralph Johnson, Atlanta, Joseph Cuff, New York, Richard Rosher, Arnold Kaufmann, Vernon Perry and Paul Cram of Miami.

The bride is a graduate of Coral Gables High School, attended Appalachian State Teacher's College and was graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry, Carroll School of Dental Hygiene.

MIT GRADUATE

Michael Rolick Todd, 1411 Cecilia Ave., received his bachelor of science degree in aeronautics and astronautics at commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology June 12.

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She's 'Mom' to Kids She'll Never See Again

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Women's Editor

Mrs. Betty Thigpin has been a mother to more than 12 children whose names she didn't even know.

And she'll never see them again.

She's a foster mother for the Children's Home Society of Florida. For nearly four years she has cared for infants and young children placed with her family until they are adopted.

And she has five children of her own, ranging in age from 8 to 16.

"I'm never told the real name or background of a child unless it's about allergies or something like that," said Mrs. Thigpin, a charming, down-to-earth woman.

"I'm not curious either," she said. "They just blend into the home."

Mrs. Thigpin and her husband became foster parents after reading about others in the newspaper.

"We contacted the agency and got so anxious we could hardly wait. Our first child was a baby boy who was adopted later."

"We've had as many as three foster children at a time but it's better to just have one because it's easier to give them individual care."

"For a little while we kept pictures of them all. Then it got to the point where we had so clear a memory of each child, we didn't need a picture."

"Every child has wound himself around our hearts," she said. "When one goes we're so sure another couldn't possibly top him. But they do."

The Thigpins' own children become just as involved with

their foster brothers and sisters as their parents.

"My children have always learned to give," Mrs. Thigpin reflected. "This makes them aware there are people with so much greater needs than theirs."

"At times there is a natural jealousy on the part of my children, but any fights are more of an argument over who can bathe the baby."

"There's no real distinction made between our children and the foster ones except they are always the babies of the family."

"What amazes me is the way my 12 year old boy can change a diaper," she said. "My kids are the top baby sitters in the neighborhood because they've always had a baby to help care for."

Even after becoming so close to their foster children, the Thigpins don't find it hard to give them up when they are adopted.

"I thought it would be," Mrs. Thigpin said. "But we work so hard to get them prepared socially and physically so they won't be afraid of people, so they'll be happy in their new homes."

"Then there is such peace of mind when we know about the home they are going to

and how perfectly matched up they are with their adoptive parents."

"There's a pride in what we've accomplished, too," she said. "We get enjoyment and pleasure from feeling the children couldn't have had that care if we hadn't given our home and time."

"Sometimes, though, I think deep down our pride is a little hurt that they are so content to leave us. But then we realize the new parents have so much love to offer."

"It's just fantastic to see."

"When we first started taking children, I felt this great pity for them," she said.

"But I'm a great one on spanking, so I figure, 'All right; they have to learn to behave, to grow up.'"

"And if I correct my own children the foster child wonders 'Why not me, too?'"

The foster children call Mrs. Thigpin 'Mom', "because the other children do."

The process of moving a foster child into the home is gradual and played by ear. For instance one little boy was told he was going to see a friend when he first visited the Thigpins' four bedroom home in the Southwest section.

"He came and played,"

Mrs. Thigpin said. "Then he came and ate dinner and played some more. When he was ready to move in, he did."

"If something is wrong, perhaps the home, or a dog, or a person he doesn't like, then the agency makes other arrangements."

"This has never happened to us but I don't doubt that at one time or another I might look like someone he didn't like."

All the children the Thigpins have cared for have been adopted.

The Children's Home Society pays a foster family \$11.50 a week to help defray expenses and furnishes clothing and medical expenses.



Foster Mother and Child
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Students Intern in D.C.

Two Dade Junior College students have won appointments to congressional internships this summer from the Florida Center for Education in politics, Washington, D.C.

They are Richard Siegel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegel, 8300 SW 38th St., and Howard Forman, 1301 Biscayne Point Rd.

Siegel will work in the office of Florida Rep. Samuel Gibbons. Forman will intern in the office of Rep. Claude Pepper.

Their activities will include office procedures, work assignments dealing with the press, legislation, patronage, interest groups, research and writing for bills, press releases, television and radio statements and attending committee and subcommittee meetings.

Siegel was graduated from Dade Junior College in June. Forman has completed his first year.

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Army Quartermaster Colonel Robert L. Ely, who makes his permanent home at 203 Alcazar Ave., has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Headquarters, U.S. Army Japan, Camp Zama.

Col. Ely received the medal for meritorious service as commanding officer of the Army Depot in Japan near Camp Zama. He was also given a Certificate of Appreciation by the governor of the Japanese Prefecture of his community activities.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Col. Ely was general manager and secretary of the Ely Cafeteria in the Gables.

He and his family are returning to the United States where the Colonel has been assigned to the Supply and Maintenance Command, Washington, D.C.

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Diane Dorius and Cherly Schmidt were graduated from Wellesley College with Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Miss Dorius, an English major, was named a Wellesley College Scholar in recognition of her high academic achievement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Dorius, 720 Mindello.

Miss Schmidt, an economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Schmidt, 1551 Murcia.

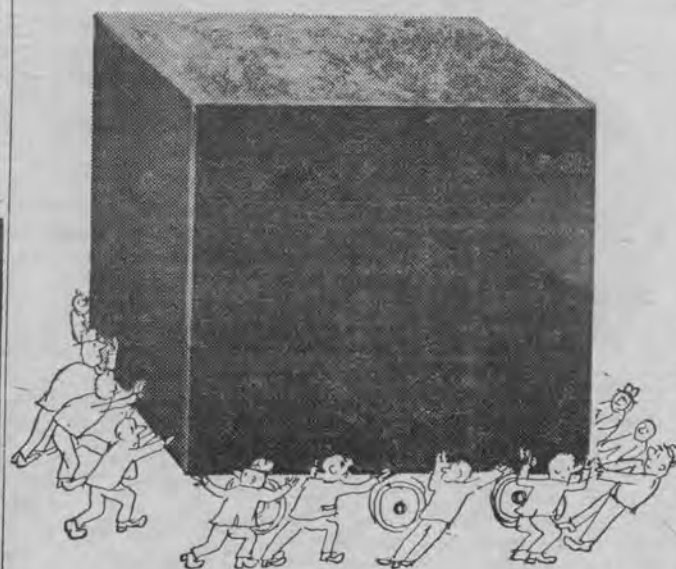
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Diane Thal Becomes Mrs. Edgar Bertram



MRS. GEORGE SEEDEL

Wanda Peterson Now Mrs. George Seegel

Gowned in silk organza and Chantilly lace Wanda Gayle Peterson Jr. was married to George James Seegel Friday at the Church of the Little Flower.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horsley, 4061 S. Le Jeune Rd.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis T. Peterson, 3616 Ponce de Leon Blvd., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George John Seegel, Clinton, Mass.

The bride's gown had a fitted bodice with a scoop neckline encircled with lace in a scalloped pattern. The sleeves were long and pointed and the formal length bouffant skirt had an apron pattern of lace in front, scattered appliques and a lace bordered train.

Her multi-tiered silk illusion veil fell from a lace cluster.

Pamela Elayne Peterson was maid of honor.

Mrs. Charles F. Berndt was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jacquelyn Anne Burdett, Bonney

Louise Horsley, Dorothy Piowaty and Barbara Johnson.

They wore long gowns of ciel blue crepe with cap sleeves and square necklines. The empire waistlines were accented with matching crepe roses and fell into full backs.

They carried bouquets of deep red roses and wore matching blue flower hats.

The mother of the bride chose a long blue crepe gown with a beaded Chantilly lace bodice and the groom's mother wore a long pink lace formal.

George John Seegel, father of the bride, was the best man.

Ushers were Lawson Rentz, F. Braden Dawson Jr., Jack Horsley Jr., Todd G. Smith and Charles F. Berndt.

The bride is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and a 1961 Coral Gables debutante. She attended Florida Southern College and the University of Miami.

She was a stewardess for Eastern Air Lines.

The groom attended Notre Dame High School, Fitchburg, Mass. and St. Anselms, Manchester, N.H.

After a wedding trip up the East Coast of Florida, the couple will reside in Coconut Grove.

FLIGHT TRAINING

Naval Aviation Cadet Michael B. Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mendelson, 719 Biltmore Way, is in flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

He will spend six months training in the single engine propeller driven T-28 "Trojan" trainer aircraft.

Diane Elizabeth Thal and Edgar Robert Bertram II were married Saturday in a candlelight, double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church of South Miami.

A reception followed at the bride's home, 10700 SW 63rd Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Thal and the groom is the son of Mrs. Louise Lawrence, Columbus, Ga., and Edgar Robert Bertram, Columbus.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bodice had a portrait neckline and point on hand sleeves.

The lace, embellished with crystals and seed pearls, was appliqued on the bodice and extended into the controlled skirt which was draped to the back and fell into a chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of silk English illusion fell from a crown of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink and white phalanopsis orchids.

Susan Thal, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Pat Holland, Ann Schieman and Sandra Thornton.

They wore floor length gowns of aqua bouquet taffeta with scooped necklines. Dior length sleeves and controlled skirts with matching flowing panels.

They carried cascades of pink feathered carnations with aqua tulle.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length peacock blue sheath of peau de soie

First Solo

Naval Aviation Cadet Michael B. Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mendelson, 719 Biltmore Way, recently soloed in a military aircraft as part of his flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert I. Tanner and their two daughters left for New York last week where Dr. Tanner will be attending the National convention of the American Optometric Association.

The Tanners will also take in the World's Fair and visit relatives in Connecticut and upper New York State. They plan to return to Miami by July 13.

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and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

The bride's mother wore a blue floor length gown and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

Tommy Dennis was the best man.

Ushers were Bill Edemann, John Witt and Bill Rowe.

The bride is a graduate of Coral Gables High School and Florida State University where she was a charter member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

The groom was graduated from the University of Miami where he was a member of

Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and R.O.T.C. He plans to attend Georgia Tech.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. EDGAR BERTRAM II

Return Visit

Former Gableites, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Kleber from Atlanta, Ga., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy, 516 Catalonia Ave.

The occasion was the graduation of the Levy's son, Arnold, from the University of Miami Law School and his marriage June 21 to Trudy Malow.

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St. Theresa Club Plans Installation

Frank Charron will be installed as president of the St. Theresa's Young Adult Club during a banquet July 11 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Maria Sevald will be installed as executive vice president with Joe Paolercio filling the post of internal vice president.

Other new officers are, recording secretary, Susan Pancurak; corresponding secretary, Ralph Beaudry; treasurer, Bill Schramm; membership chairman, Kathy Wilson; and public relations, Joe Arace.

Directors at large will be Eugene Vaughn and Paul Yesbeck.

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Kings Bay Country Club planned a delightful coffee morning for their members and guests. Myrna O'Dell arranged for the very witty and chic Eleanor Gumby, to bring the fashion word.

Tillie Sanford, Dixie Burns, Chrissy Demos, Marlies Limmiatis, Natalie Frumkes, Helen Nathan, Jean Berry, Jerri Bissett and the lovely Mrs. Amos Corbett, applauding the new look.

Muriel (Mrs. Bob) Rogers and Olive (Mrs. Peter) O'Dell explaining discotheque to yours truly.

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JACK AND LOUISE Horsley opened their gracious



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RITA DAVANT

home for the wedding reception of lovely June bride Wanda Peterson Seegel.

Wanda, radiant in her white silk organza, and George in his white jacket received on the patio under beautiful Florida skies. Wanda Sr., chose a lush pale blue formal with beaded top setting off her red locks. Mother of the groom wore pink. The bridesmaids dressed in heavenly blue formals and carried love red roses.

Nadyne Piowaty (bridesmaid and childhood chum) had one white rose in her bouquet. Being curious I had to find out why . . . it had fallen from the bride's bouquet minutes before the ceremony and Nadyne didn't have the heart to leave it on the floor. I'm sentimental too . . .

Barbara Cole, daughter of the J. Kenneth Cole's, Cynthia Brock, daughter of the Joseph Brock's, Kyle Craig, visiting the Piowaty's from Joplin, Mo., enjoying the music of the combo on the patio.

Nadine and Carl Hoskins, Frank and Mildred Hall, Nelson and Louise Walter Dave and Eloise Bosworth, Rita and Jim Davant (Rita just got out of the hospital after a bout with virus and bronchitis, welcome back to the group Rita . . .) a few of the guests sipping champagne, eating hors d'oeuvres and waiting for their piece of wedding cake.

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STEWARTS FOR STEAKS delighted luncheon patrons with the presence of beautiful Carol Hale, Miss Florida World.

Clyde Taylor, Mayor of South Miami, presented Miss Hale with the honor of being ambassador of goodwill for the city of South Miami where ever she may go. Dressed in a white, re-embroidered lace dress with a matching cape setting off her dark beauty, she graciously accepted.

To further delight the patrons, Betty Stewart had

On the Town ... WITH PAT GABRIEL



planned a fashion show. Jerri Bissett, and Patricia Stevens two of the lovely models.

Betty Taylor, Official Greeter of South Miami, John Frykman, Norris Anderson (Miss Universe Official), Louise (Mrs. Bob) Zahner, Edie and Fred Spies, Leo Adeeb, casting approving eyes on the proceedings.

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EDIE AND FRED SPIES just returned from a fabulous weekend at the Racquet Club in Jamaica. Their response . . . Come on down, it's a blast.

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THE LIGHTS are on again at the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

Genial host Charlie Cinnamon in the lobby and on stage the dynamic Miss Bankhead. Another S.R.O. production with formal attire in evidence from the First Night audience.

Terry and Evelyn Campbell, Nadine and Carl Hoskins, Charlie and Celeste Moon laughing uproarously, also Patsy and Frank Rooney. Saw Helen Muir scurrying down the aisle during intermission.

Mayor Robert King High presented Miss Bankhead with the key to the city.

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FLEET OF THE Coral Gables Country Club will have cocktails and dinner on the 8th to announce the rules for

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Defendants.
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MELVIN D. SCHILLER
Attorney for Plaintiff
183 Madeira Avenue
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June 25,
July 2, 9, 16, 1964

NOTICE is hereby given that on
June 30, 1964, the Commission of
the City of Coral Gables adopted an
ordinance, title of which is as fol-
lows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1422
An Ordinance amending Section
12.02 of Ordinance No. 1005, as
amended, and known as the "Zoning
Code"; this amendment dealing with
the terms of office of the Planning
and Zoning Board members; repeal-
ing all ordinances or parts of ordi-
nances inconsistent or in conflict
herewith; and declaring this to be
an emergency measure.

LORETTA V. SHEEHY,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CORAL GABLES, FLA.
July 2, 1964

Notice is hereby given that on
June 9, 1964, the Commission of
the City of Coral Gables adopted an
ordinance, title of which is as fol-
lows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1417
An Ordinance levying and impos-
ing an excise tax on every purchase
of electricity, metered gas, bottled
gas, water and telephone service in
the City of Coral Gables; fixing the
rate and amount of such excise tax
and providing for the collection
thereof for and in behalf of said
city by every seller of electricity,
metered gas, bottled gas, water and
telephone service; providing for the
remittance of such collections to
said city and for the utilization by
said city of the revenues resulting
therefrom; providing for the estab-
lishment and maintenance by ap-
propriate accounts and records re-
lating to such excise tax by every
seller; declaring the expense
incurred by every such seller in
effecting the provisions of this ordi-
nance to be an operating expense to
be recognized in fixing rates and
charges for electric metered gas,
bottled gas, water and telephone
service; prescribing penalties for
violations of the provisions of this
ordinance; providing for the separability
of the provisions thereof; fixing the
effective date hereof as July 1, 1964;
repealing Ordinance No. 1342 and all
ordinances or parts of ordinances in
conflict herewith; and declaring this
to be an emergency measure.

LORETTA V. SHEEHY,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CORAL GABLES, FLA.
July 2, 1964

Notice is hereby given that on
June 30, 1964, the Commission of
the City of Coral Gables adopted an
ordinance, title of which is as fol-
lows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1421
An Ordinance amending Ordinance
No. 1005, as amended, and known as
the "Zoning Code", by amending
Section 12.01 thereof, entitled: "Ap-
pointment of Board" by increasing
number of members from five to
seven members; amending Section
12.03 entitled: "Organization and
Members" by establishing sub-com-
mittees and providing for sub-chair-
man of said board; amending the
"Zoning Code" in its entirety where-
ever it pertains by changing the
name of "Zoning Board" to "Plan-
ning and Zoning Board"; amending
Section 12.04 entitled: "Meetings-Re-
cords" by increasing the number
from three (3) to four (4) members
necessary to constitute a quorum,
and by increasing the affirmative
vote of four-fifths to five-sevenths
of the members necessary to recom-
mend amendments under certain
conditions; and repealing all ordi-
nances inconsistent herewith; and
declaring this to be an emergency
measure.

LORETTA V. SHEEHY,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CORAL GABLES, FLA.
July 2, 1964

Notice is hereby given that on
June 30, 1964, the Commission of
the City of Coral Gables adopted an
ordinance, title of which is as fol-
lows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1420
An Ordinance amending Ordinance
No. 1005, as amended, and known as
the "Zoning Code", by dealing with
a change of zoning on Lots 8 to 11,
inclusive, Block 1, "Coral Bay Sec-
tion A", and Lots 14 to 17, inclu-
sive, Block 2, "Coral Bay Sec-
tion A", Coral Gables, Florida; and
repealing all ordinances or parts of
ordinances in conflict herewith.

LORETTA V. SHEEHY,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CORAL GABLES, FLA.
July 2, 1964

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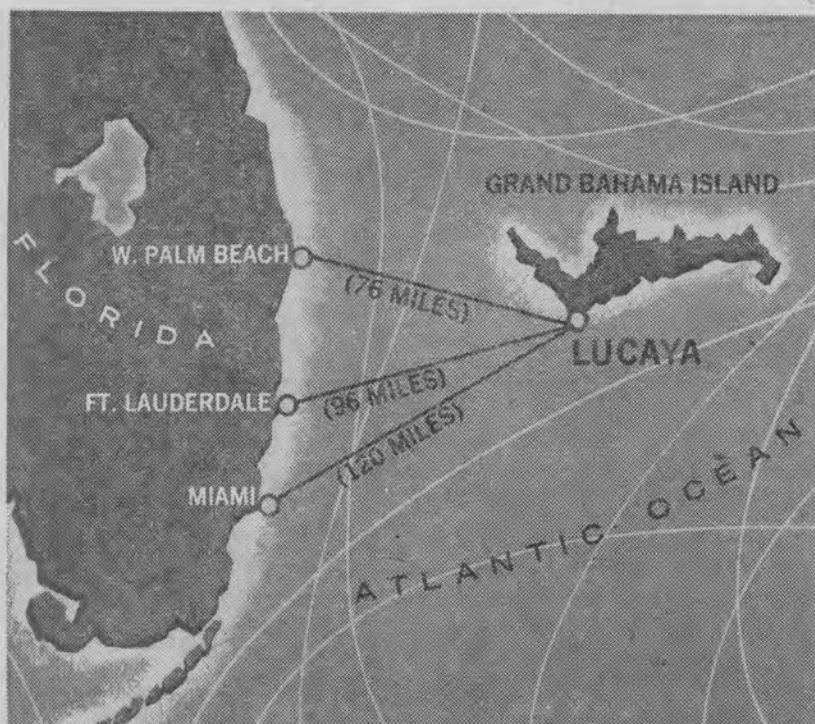
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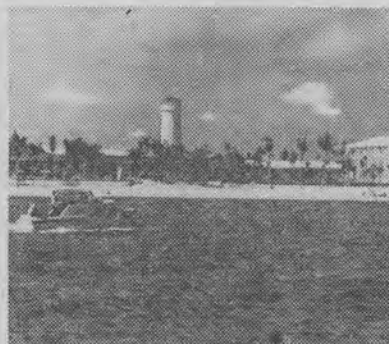
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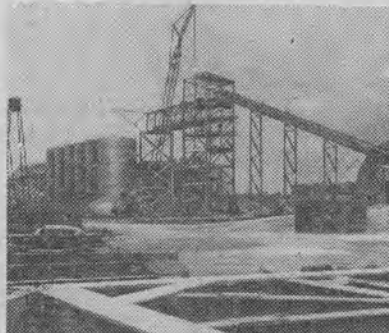
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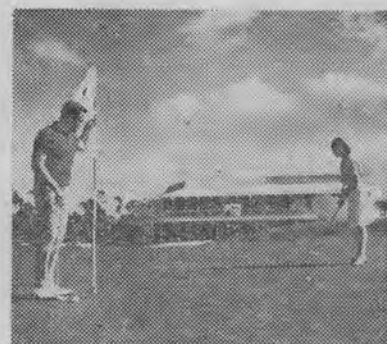
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