

Bomb May Help Tame 'Canes

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Thanks to hydrogen bomb tests conducted in the early 1960s, man may someday learn to tame the fury of a hurricane and reduce its potential for destruction.

Scientists at the University of Miami are using one of the radioactive byproducts of those tests to determine how much, if any, of a hurricane's

energy comes from vaporated sea water.

If it turns out to be a sizable factor, it could mean that water in a hurricane's path could be treated to reduce evaporation, cutting off a source of storm energy.

The project is headed by Dr. Gote Ostlund, professor

of atmospheric chemistry at the Institute of Marine Science.

During 1965, '66, and '67 Dr. Ostlund and his team flew through the seasons' hurricanes, collecting samples of water vapor containing the radioactive byproduct.

The hundreds of samples are now being analyzed at

IMS's Virginia Key laboratories and after two more years of detailed study, the results should be in.

"We can't say now what we'll find," Dr. Ostlund said. "If it should turn out that the evaporation adds a large amount of energy, then there

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Dr. Ostlund
... and his instruments

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Three Chiefs Oppose Police Consolidation

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Police chiefs in Coral Gables, South Miami, and West Miami agree that County Mayor Chuck Hall's plan to consolidate municipal police departments would result in



Vizzini Kimbrough

poorer police service in the three cities.

Their opposition to the plan which has yet to be detailed is in accord with other police chiefs throughout Dade.

The chief criticism is that police coverage of the cities would be thinned out if their men were required to cover

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By MAURICE LABELLE
County Tax Assessor Wirt Culbertson said Friday he is not able to explain the wild fluctuations in assessments that preceded his appointment to the job.

"I wasn't here and don't know," said Culbertson, who took over from former tax assessor Rue Gewert after Gewert was indicted for alleged illegal wiretapping.

In a letter to attorney Dan Paul, Culbertson said that the gross Personal Property Tax Roll had dropped from \$791,753,600 in 1965 to \$772,268,100 before he took over.

In 1967, the first tax roll compiled by Culbertson, the Personal Property Tax Roll jumped tremendously to \$1,234,609,060.

This represented an increase of \$463 million (net) in one year.

Said Culbertson of the personal property tax phenomenon:

"It wasn't pushed."

The change was produced largely as the result of the use of Federal Income Tax records under his administration.

"I think it helped us quite a bit," said Culbertson.

Heretofore, no close check was made of returns turned in, said Culbertson, who also credited local certified public accountants for the upswing in reporting.

Culbertson's bigger roll of assessments came after Metro vowed a crackdown on inequities which led to low assessments for some larger firms, and high assessments for others.

The Metro Commission also ordered a special investigation by outside auditor Robert M. Morgan 16 months ago, and has paid him \$46,000 thus far.

Morgan has not submitted

a report of his findings, however, and some critics charge the delay will cost the county millions of dollars in back assessments.

Some of the big taxpayers, the airlines, department and chain stores, have balked at

the new assessments, Culbertson pointed out.

The check of mortgages and liens — records that were readily available to the County from its own files, were also very helpful in producing new real estate values, said Culbertson.



DC8 Was A Pain In Neck

Douglas Aircraft's early models of the DC8 jetliner was literally "a pain in the neck" to pilots, so the company did some modifications. National Airlines Capt. George Peteler discovered, after months of severe neck pains, that an air vent over his pilot seat was chilling his neck muscles and giving him the pain. He discovered at least 14 other pilots with the same problem. Complaints poured in, and DC8s coming off the assembly line now have a modified vent with a regulator. As for the older DC8s, still flying, pilots stuff rags or newspapers into the vent to reduce the airflow.

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UM Chimes Don't Play

By PAT MURPHY

For the first time in years, the lovely peal of carillon bells was not heard at Coral Gables' Easter sunrise service yesterday because the \$25,000 electronic system at the University of Miami has been disconnected and may be carted away.

Dr. Ralph Harris, a re-



HARRIS

tired University of Miami music professor who has been the U-M carillonneur since 1950, confirmed that the 122-bell Schulmerich Carillons are only on loan, and no backer has been found to purchase the system.

Harris said that Dr. Henry King Stanford, University president, is interested in keeping the carillons. But he said the school's financial priorities are in other areas.

Dr. Harris said the Schulmerich Carillons were installed more than 10 months ago on a trial basis by the manufacturer. The system includes a standard organ keyboard with an elaborate electronic amplification system which enables the tiny bells to be heard over a mile in all directions.

Since Memorial Day last year, Dr. Harris has played more than 400 songs during

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Shattered Glass

Symbolic of the memories of the old University of Miami North Campus, is this shattered window which used to face University Dr. For more pictures and story see Page 2.

Building Is Gone But Not Memories

The wind kicks up small dust swirls, a foot-thick hunk of concrete lies just off the street where it fell from a truck, small pieces of plaster and termite eaten wood are all that greet the eyes of visitors to the former site of the University of Miami North Campus.

The square block is vacant of the Anastasia Building, long the symbol of the boom-time-created institute of learning. But one can almost see the laughing faces, the concerned looks, the smiles, the frowns of the thousands of students who once walked the hallways of the "Cardboard College."

It didn't take long for the building to go. The wreckers started on the rear and like a huge animal devouring its kill, methodically crunched along taking large bites from the old building.

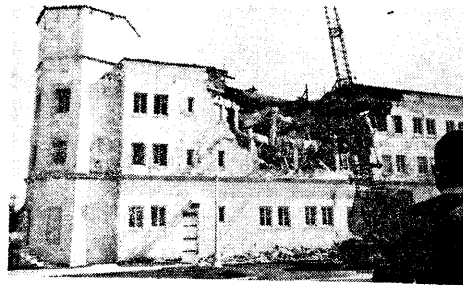
Former students came to witness the passing of an era. They stood in bewildered silence and watched.

Little was said or discussed until the famous front tower was the object of the work crews.

Then the crowds of on-lookers became larger as nostalgia overtook almost everyone — even those who had never attended the school but had come to love the old building as something very special and ultra-symbolic of the University of Miami.

The huge ball had no mercy and soon rubble was all that remained of the tower and only a few days were needed to remove that.

Today the wind kicks up little dust swirls where they removed the Anastasia Building but they can never remove the memories of those wonderful days of yesteryear — the days of the old North Campus — the Cardboard College.



Removal Work Gets Underway
... when crane starts work on rear of building

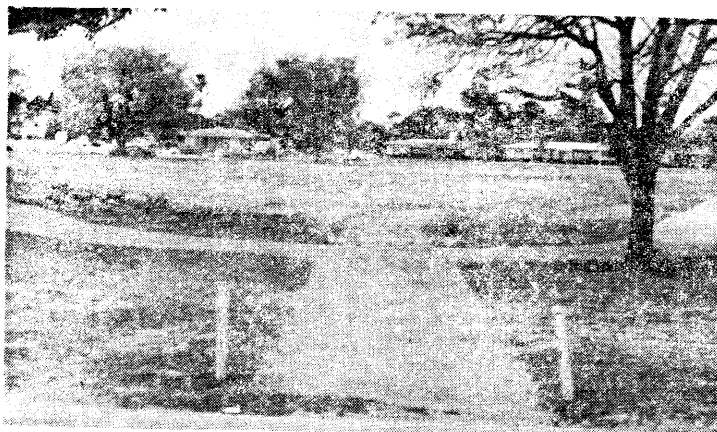


Biggest Crowds
... watch front tower come down



University Sign Remains
... as crew cleans up rubble

Story And Photos By Mal Flanders



Nothing Left But A Vacant Field
... and the memories of thousands of ex-students

UM Chimes Don't Play

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daily concerts, including a 40-minute concert on Sunday afternoons. Songs are religious, patriotic and classics. The Easter sunrise concert has been piped to City Hall.

Six weeks ago, the system had to be disconnected to make way for new radar laboratory equipment in the tower of the Merrick building where the Carillons are located.

Dr. Harris said that the permanent purchase and operation of the Carillon "would be a wonderful memorial to Dr. Bertha Foster,"

the late dean emeritus of the University music school.

An older set of bells were donated to the University by a professor as a memorial.

Dr. Harris said several persons have expressed interest in starting some type of fund to preserve the Carillons somewhere in the community.

He said all that is needed in addition to the purchase of the system is a 200-square foot room for installation, and a tall tower or the roof of a tall building on which to place the loudspeakers.

Chiefs Oppose Consolidation

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parts of unincorporated Dade.

"I don't think it would help the Gables any," said Coral Gables police chief William Kimbrough. "We have what I like to call 'personalized service.' If we went with the county, there would be no assurance that the same officers would be patrolling their own familiar neighborhoods."

Kimbrough said he would be in favor of a county-wide merger only when all other police departments are upgraded to give the same service that he says the Gables police now give.

In South Miami, Chief Sal Vizzini said his city would get less protection than it now has.

"Metro couldn't possibly cover South Miami as well as we do now," Vizzini said.

West Miami's police chief, Clark B. Wright, echoed the feeling: "If that happened

we'd have far less police coverage than we have."

Wright noted, however, that South Miami's nine-man force is already helped by Metro which investigates all the city's homicides, armed robberies, traffic fatalities, and larcenies of above \$5,000.

All three chiefs note that they are now able to have an officer at the scene of any incident in an average of two minutes after a call is received. Vizzini said Metro police sometimes take as much as 15 to 45 minutes to reach the scene.

Proponents of the unified county-wide police department say it would result in a lower crime rate by providing tighter coordination of police activities when municipal boundaries and varying jurisdictions are dropped. Uniform policies and enforcement procedures would mean better police protection for Dade, said County Manager Porter Homer.

Local Man Designs Unusual Cargo Ship

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

An unusual new cargo ship, designed by a South Dade resident, Joe Teitelbaum, will begin the first scheduled runs between Miami and Kingston Jamaica late this month.

Teitelbaum, 7655 SW 143rd St., of Narwhal Lines and Eagle, Inc., a dockworking agency, decided two years ago there was need for a new kind of large cargo ship with a square stern for backing up to a dock and a roll-out ramp for loading without winches.

A German firm built the 300-foot vessel for \$2 million

and it is now on its way to Miami for an inaugural party April 20 to which Jamaican and Dade County officials have been invited.

Named the "Jamaican Provider," Teitelbaum's ship triples the capacity of any cargo vessel operating between Miami and Kingston. It will make regularly scheduled runs between Jacksonville, Miami, and Kingston, the first regular service between the U.S. and Jamaica.

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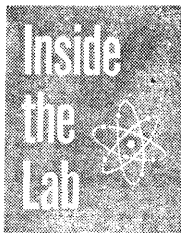
will be a whole new problem — how to reduce the evaporation."

Dr. Ostlund said the actual modification of a hurricane this way is probably a generation away but he predicted that it might be some kind of surface treatment that would prevent the water from churning up in a fine spray. This is what may cause evaporation to occur far more rapidly than normal.

He speculated that the treatment might cost \$1 million a day but that the cost would be worth it in view of possible property damage in the billions.

One complication would be the necessity to keep from polluting the water with the treatment, he said. It would have to be a substance that would disappear under sunlight or bacterial action.

Even at that, the hurricane would not be entirely calmed. The effect would probably be something like reducing the winds from 100 knots to 70 and decreasing



the flood tides from 12 feet to nine.

That difference, however, would represent a great reduction in destructiveness.

Dr. Ostlund is measuring the portion of the storm's energy that comes from surface evaporation. He does it by comparing the amount of water vapor imported from surrounding air with that contributed by surface evaporation.

He can do this because the air's water vapor contains minute traces of a mildly radioactive substance called

tritium. It's an isotope of hydrogen produced by the H-bomb tests. Tritium levels in sea water are negligible because of the ocean's great diluting effect.

A hurricane forms when water vapor condenses into rain. This releases heat, the same heat that was absorbed when liquid water evaporated in the first place.

The heated air rises over the rain cloud, sucking in surrounding air from below which contributes more water to condense and release still more heat.

As surrounding air rushes in, its natural circular currents, induced by the earth's rotation, are concentrated in a smaller area. The effect is the same as when water is drained out of a bathtub, creating a whirlpool. The faster the draining (or rising warm air) the faster the current swirls (or winds blow around the hurricane eye).

As hurricane winds churn the sea surface, more water evaporates into the storm to

condense again and release more heat.

Because this water vapor contains virtually no tritium, the total tritium level in the hurricane will be diluted in proportion to the evaporated sea water.

Dr. Ostlund compares the change in the hurricane's tritium level with the storm's intensity. As he measures the tritium level decreasing it indicates the increasing evaporation of sea water. If this turns out to be closely related to the storm's increasing intensity, it will mean that evaporation is a contributing factor.

If this is the case, the next step in hurricane control will be developing a method to reduce the evaporation. That, in itself, will be a major feat of future chemical engineering.

House Is Bombarded With Eggs

Killian Highschool's Assistant Principal, Lewis Caputa, 528 Alcazar, discovered his house had been bombed with eggs, one night last week.

A neighbor told police he had seen three, young males running from Caputa's house the night of the egg assault.

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A South Dade woman suffered neck injuries when a man apparently died of a heart attack at the wheel of his car and knocked her parked car 136 feet, according to police investigators.

Mrs. Frances Martin, of 6111 SW 15th St., was injured at Ludlam Road and SW 16th St., when Joseph Pekari, 57, of 6510 SW 46th St., crashed into her car.

Police said Pekari was pronounced dead at South Miami Hospital.

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Yawn, 1400 Coral Way, was formerly Vice President of The Miami Daily News, Inc.

Two new directors, Stuart W. Patton and William F. Raven, have been elected to the Board of Directors for Coral Gables First National.

Patton, 3211 Riviera Dr., is a partner in the Patton and Kanner law firm. Raven is the senior vice president of Pan American Airways.

Appointed

DICK JONES of Coral Gables, president of Master Pools by Catalina, has been appointed to the Building Council of the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Is Qualified

STANLEY H. WASSER, 721 Sistina Ave., general agent for Kansas City Life Insurance Co., has qualified for membership in the company's President Club.

Derek Heskett

DEREK E. HESKETT, 6551 S.W. 64 St., of the A. H. Patten & Co. has been appointed executive vice president of the Insurance Division.

Leaders Club

G. HOLMES BRADDOCK, 7801 S.W. 134 St., has met the standards required for membership in the Leaders Club of the Midland Mutual



Life Insurance Company, an honorary group. Braddock is a member of the Ronald J. Shayne agency in the Gables.

New Director

GEORGE WILLIAMSON, South Dade Cadillac dealer, has been elected a director of the Bank of Kendall, an affiliate of Commercial Bancorp, Inc.

Named VP

RICHARD W. BARRETT has been appointed vice president, Commercial Loan Dept. of the Lon Worth Crow Co. Barrett joined the mortgage banking firm in 1963 and was previously an assistant vice president.

Rates Second

The Charles W. Sokol Agency of Protective Life Insurance Company was second in the United States for the month of March in paid life volume.

Special Study

Michael E. Marsengill, 2901 S.W. 33 Ct., staff supervisor of the Ronald R. Reader agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed one week of specialized study for career underwriters at the compa-

ny's Springfield, Mass., home office.

New Office

The South Miami Letter Service Inc. has opened a new office, Kwik Print Inc., at 95 Andalusia Ave., Coral Gables. Kwik Print will emphasize one-day service on offset printing and related letter services.

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An Overall Look At Safety Is Program Of Seventh Annual Safety Conference

An overall look at safety — from fire prevention to hospital problems — is scheduled for the 300 persons expected to attend the 7th annual Executive Safety Conference today at the University of Miami Student Union building.

with co-sponsorship by the Dade County Citizens Safety Council and the University of Miami.

Robert Downing, American Society of Safety Engineers

conference chairman, said the all-day session will feature a series of panel discussions on such subjects as aircraft, construction, boat building, fire prevention and metal fabrication safety.

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Will Crime Probe Stop at Vice?

Without faulting State Sen. Robert Shevin's crime committee investigation of vice in North Bay Village and the presence of the Mafia, the average South Florida resident is likely to shrug and ask, "So what?"

If our reading of the public pulse is correct, most South Floridians are immensely more disturbed about soaring house robberies and burglaries, assaults, bail bonding of criminals and corruption in government.

For these lie at the heart of the uneasiness most homeowners feel in this community about their family security.

Unquestionably, vice and its lords are in insidious influence on government and a community.

But unless Sen. Shevin plans to link the sordid night life of North Bay Village with the rampant house robberies and assaults in South Dade, most South Floridians will feel that the larger question of Dade's neighborhood crime still has not been answered.

Metro Slumbers, John Q. Suffers

In case Dade taxpayers are wondering why their tax bills seem a bit larger this year, partly it is due to the average citizen carrying part of somebody else's load.

On this day, 16 months ago, the Metro Commission ordered its outside auditor, Robert M. Morgan, to investigate improprieties and inequities in the tax roll.

Thus far, the county has paid Mr. Morgan \$46,000 — and Mr. Morgan has yet to produce a report on his findings, if any.

So, while some properties continue to pay their low share of Dade's government expenses, the Metro Commission sits silently slapping the costs of government to others.

And pays Mr. Morgan \$46,000 for an investigation 16 months old and nil of any report which could rectify a scandalous injustice.

Suffer, citizens, in silence.

How a Community Cares Quietly

The heart and conscience of a community more frequently than not lies in obscure, unsung efforts of little-known men to improve the lot of their neighbors by personal commitment and personal ingenuity.

In short, there is more going on than meets the eye.

A case in point is the project of the Coral Gables Junior Chamber of Commerce to convert a 31-foot trailer into a mobile dental clinic to aid migrant workers and their families in South Dade.

The idea and the competition of this project — including every nut and bolt and every ounce of supplies — is a private project sweated out by the Jaycees and 50 generous companies.

Not one ounce of government help is involved.

The Jaycees are but one of many groups who labor to improve someone else's lot. But they symbolize a spirit which puts the lie to occasional outcries that "nobody cares."

The Man Gets Righter Everyday I Grow Older

By PAT MURPHY

Whoever said it — "It's too bad youth is wasted on young people" — gets righter every day I grow older.



MURPHY

I got the feeling again the other night as I sat with my Uncle Bill Sharp from North Carolina over a couple glasses of libation listening to him spin tales from his younger days in Tarheel Country.

Until recent years, Uncle Bill — like most of my mysterious relatives from the Carolinas — has been just obscure name. Living in Florida, we never knew the wonderment of family get-togethers with uncles and aunts

and cousins in the country.

UNCLE BILL still is sort of a living myth, although I can sit and listen to him and know he's telling the truth.

Working backwards, Bill's life is a succession of improbable events.

He's now semi-retired. He sold his prosperous Carolina magazine, The State, and stays on as an editor and writer, mortgage holder and sundry entrepreneur.

He visits his old drinking pals scattered across the south, and relishes, a bit distantly, his uncomfortable role as grandfather of eight and aging father of four gorgeous daughters who somehow grew up with good looks and brains and talent.

But before he reached this respectable station, Uncle

Bill was the kind of young man who gave parents only one saving grace — "he makes life interesting."

Like when he lost the family's \$5 weekly food budget while walking to a country store — and spent almost all night thrashing through autumn leaves on a country road looking for the single missing \$5 bill.

Or when he would spend his country weekends in the mountains reading voraciously through a trunkfull of books and existing, to his mother's horror, on nothing but corn flakes.

Or when a doctor told him he had low blood pressure and exercise would do him good — so he quit one of his first jobs and walked alone through the Carolina mountains sleeping in barns and bumming meals for weeks.

UNCLE BILL owned and operated small newspapers (his first, a little neighborhood sheet, was co-operated by one of the Reynolds tobacco clan), did his share of crusading and boat-rocking.

He worked in public relations as a state official for North Carolina, and for a Carolina power company.

He has written books and articles for Saturday Evening Post and has authored and published the only authentic encyclopedia of every county in North Carolina.

Somehow, at this late date in life when reminiscence at the knee of newly-found favorite uncle is a grand new experience, it seems a shame I couldn't have crossed his path long ere this.

I think I would have been richer for it.

What Are Public Opinion Polls For?

By RALPH RENICK

A public opinion survey by Sindlinger and Co. shows that immediately prior to his Vietnam de-escalation peace

speech only 41 per cent of Americans thought President Lyndon Johnson was doing all he could to end the war. The day after the TV talk, that figure rose to 75 per cent.



RENICK

In response to a question concerning who the Democrats will nominate, 40 per cent said Bobby Kennedy, 12 per cent said Eugene McCarthy and 14 per cent gave the nod to Hubert Humphrey.

On the Republican side, Nelson Rockefeller led the field on who respondents would like to see nominated with 44 per cent to Richard Nixon's 35 per cent, but the response to who they thought the Republicans would nominate came out: Nixon 58 per cent to Rockefeller's 21 per cent.

It makes you wonder if the GOP really is responsive to public opinion.

DON'T BE surprised if the Scott Kelly "unpledged" slate of delegates to the Democratic convention turns out to be composed of a majority of Bobby Kennedy supporters.

The other two slates on

the May 28 primary ballot will be pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy and "favorite son" Sen. George Smathers.

If the Kelly slate surfaces as a Kennedy group this would give voters a choice — otherwise the primary will be rather meaningless.

RONALD REAGAN may be saying he's not going to be a candidate but just for the record his advance man, Robert Walker is not settled permanently in the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach. And it's no secret that Reagan is spending a considerable sum of money in the Oregon primary. Strange actions for a "non-candidate".

THE REAL sleeper in the 1968 Presidential sweepstakes is George Wallace.

In many states Wallace is expected to pick up from five to 10 per cent of the votes in November. His support will come largely from conservative Republicans. In those states where the Republican-Democrat majority see-saws back and forth, Wallace could tip the balance to the Democrats.

IF YOU can remember when your 1948 automobile was new you're dating yourself — this year it officially became an antique car. Twenty years old is the age for cars to be declared antique and get the special "Q" license tag. Doesn't seem possible that those first cars after the war are now ant-

From The Mailbag

School PTA Backs Principal, Faculty

EDITOR:

As members of the West Miami Junior High PTA Board, we would like to express pride in our school and confidence in the principal, administrative staff and faculty.

We feel the fine showing of our students in every area of academic endeavor confirms our faith in the school.

We take a backseat to no one in our eagerness to constantly improve conditions at West Miami Junior High.

A Teacher-Parent Survey, on Analysis Of School Needs, requested by the Dade County School Board was made on Jan. 8. As a result of this survey and previous requisitions by the principal, many improvements have been

initiated, others are in the planning stage and have been promised as soon as possible.

As we have done in the past, we will continue to support the school and press for any needs that are called to our attention.

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I'll Try Not To Disappoint

EDITOR:

Thank you for your kind endorsement of my candidacy for re-election. I am very grateful for your considerate friendship. I'll try never to disappoint you, and I surely will never forget your help.

Ed Cooper, Mayor

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A Memorable First

By MARIAN WYNNE

Sunday was a memorable "first" in Susan's young social life. She invited a boyfriend to dinner.

I watched the sudden, abrupt change in my daughter's personality. She looked the same. Her dark, wavy brown pixie hair was tousled in its usual style: disarray. But she wore her favorite dress, a curious clash of red velvet bodice and pink organdy skirt.

WYNNE

Susan's voice was pitched deeper and she fluttered her long eyelashes frequently. She was unusually co-operative, considerate and very sweet while trying hard to maintain an air of sophisticated nonchalance.

David, with his white-blond crew cut, clear blue eyes and slightly freckled face, was so adorable we liked him instantly. Susan confided that he is a serious student and made five A's and the rest B's in school.



Hugging
... for the camera

Susan and David have known each other since they shared a desk in homeroom on the first day of school in first grade.

Their first dinner together almost didn't start on time because Susan's kid brother Robert hit a neighbor's son in the head with a croquet mallet. And I held my breath throughout the meatloaf, corn and salad watching to see that Robert didn't scratch his nose, toss the bread in the air or blurt out a few family secrets.

Susan ignored her brother, a sharp contrast to an early morning scene, which awak-

ened the neighborhood when the pair hurled shoes at each other and screamed. Big sister accidentally stepped on little brother's 29-cent model airplane.

David was a good conversationalist and polite and very mature.

After dinner David put his arm around Susan's shoulders and I felt very old. I suspect they might have hugged a few times in the backyard.

Then I drove David home.

Susan could contain her exuberance no longer. "David is a ladies man," she confided to his mother. "He knocks the girls down in recess and kisses them."

David's mother said, "I'll have to look into that. David, are you some kind of Neanderthal man? Must you knock the girls down?"

After all, this technique can be a problem when your son is going to be eight years old in June.

And Susan is an understanding, older woman who turned eight in April.

Number One Tiger Marries

By ROXCY BOLTON

The City of Miami's number one Tiger — Chief Walter Headley was married Saturday afternoon in the Trophy Room of Circuit Judge and Mrs. J. Fritz Gordon's home on Country Club Prado. The one time Mayor of Miami, Police Chief Headley, married a trim red headed policewoman while old friends and political "big wigs" looked on.

Judge Gordon looking very judicious — his bride of 27 years beamed — the new bride's grandbaby slept, and all the big game from African Safaris looked solemnly from the wall at the ceremony that took five minutes.

The Judge remarked later "That's the fastest and hardest knot I've ever tied — He'll never get out of that one?"

Mary Barnes Gilbert joined the City of Miami's police department in 1951 as a secretary and two years later became a policewoman. The Chief proposed two weeks ago and the bride said "It only took two seconds to make up my mind."

Mrs. Headley likes to cook and is proud of the fact her husband likes her cooking.

Politically Speaking

Who will be boss? Mary Headley said "My husband's word will be law."

MOUSTAKI, the well known couturier designer will be an "Auction for a day" — The Coral Gables Democratic Women's Club will hold a "Toss Your Hat In the Ring" Luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at Paoletti's Restaurant Patio.

Veronica Peace the Republican who qualified in the last moment against State Sen. Eddie Gong, is on her own — and not supported or endorsed by the Republican Executive Committee.

Bess Glasser, Philanthropist, community leader, and

longtime member of the Democratic Executive Committee is in South Miami Hospital.

EASTERN Airlines Captain Jerry Chambers has parachuted into the political arena. The South Miami Pilot qualified as a Republican Candidate for the Board of Public Instruction in Group One.

THE DEMOCRATIC Campaign Conference for Women, scheduled May 19-21 has been postponed because of the death of Martin Luther King. Wise heads felt it unwise to plan for a campaign conference while Washington burned.

12TH Congressional District Delegate on the Scott Kelly Slate of Delegates is Mrs. George W. Du Breuil.



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HEALTH INFORMATION BULLETIN

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Homeowners Face Court For Refusing Inspection

By MAURICE LABELLE
Thirteen of 203 Coral Gables property owners have refused voluntary inspection of their homes and face the possibility of being dragged into court.

This is something the city hopes it will not have to do, says Arthur J. Gatti, the city inspector who has been carrying on the first phase of the blight-prevention program being conducted under the Minimum Housing Enforcement Division.

The program is part of Metro's overall minimum

housing project, which is under the federal influence.

"The majority of those I've spoken to," said Gatti, "think it is a good idea."

But those who disagree, do so sometimes vehemently and have challenged the city to do something about their steadfast refusal to permit inspection.

"I still feel the same way," said Mrs. Hazel K. Rhode, 446 Alcantara, in the Flagler Section — the first area to be inspected by the city.

Mrs. Rhode is one of the 13 "waiting to see what happens," following the latest series of thrusting and parrying by the city and the recalcitrant homeowners.

What burned her up, said Mrs. Rhode, is that she read in the paper the city was going to conduct a "windshield check" and later she received notice that she was going to be inspected.

That, to Mrs. Rhode, was tantamount to telling her she hadn't passed the windshield check when she considers her property well maintained and kept up.

"My house doesn't warrant inspection," she said, "It's probably one of the best kept houses in the block."

As far as Mrs. Rhode is concerned, it is the responsibility of the homeowner to maintain his property.

If abutting property owners have no complaint, the city should keep its nose out, she said.

As for rental property, this is a matter between the tenant and the owner, but the tenant should have the right to force the owner to make repairs.

She completely rejects the authority or the right of the state to require inspections and she is prepared to keep the inspector out.

Three Win Distinguished Ratings

Three local Miami-Stone Agency representatives have been honored by Home Life Insurance Company, New York.

Fred Stone, CLU, 7400 SW 135th St., Herbert L. Weiner, CLU, 5420 SW 88th Pl., and Neil A. Useden, CLU, were named members of the "President's Council," which is the company's highest honor group.

Branch Is Sought By South Miami Savings And Loan

The South Miami Federal Savings and Loan Association has learned it couldn't bank on approval from Metro's Zoning Appeals Board for a proposed branch office and parking lot on busy Bird Road.

Metro Commissioners will make the final decision May 23 for the site on the southwest corner of SW 59th Ave. across the street from Fidelity National Bank in South Miami.

The ZAB voted to approve the application, 5-2, last week but the motion failed for lack of a 3/4 vote needed to reverse denial recommendations from the departments of planning and building and zoning.

H. B. Cagle, attorney, explained the branch office would be in front, parking to the rear with a wall behind the parking lot.

Moise Danon Is Promoted

Moise Danon, 260 SW 20th Rd., has been promoted to controller of the Volare Shoe Co., a Miami based firm that sells Italian imports nationally and retails in Florida. Danon, with the company nine years, was formerly controller of the largest department store in Cairo, Egypt.

Now What?

As reported in this newspaper March 14, friends of Margo Billings were raising money in an attempt to rescue her from Yucatan, Mexico, where she seemed stranded with a five-year-old daughter.

The friends, mostly Coconut Grove artists, must have raised the money because, Margo is out of Yucatan and back in Coconut Grove.

Now that she is back, some observers are wondering what the Grove group will take up as a banner or program of achievement.

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Tiny Tarpon

While most sports fishermen ardently aim for the largest tarpon or "silver king" they can catch, George Williamson, South Dade auto dealer, decided he would go after a small one. He said he had caught the big ones and wanted a tiny one to mount for his office wall. He caught it — this 3½-pounder landed while fishing in Zane Grey Creek on Long Key.

The Whole Season In 2 Ball Games

The University of Miami is on the road, searching for such varied items as Gator hides, Seminole scalps, Eagle feathers, Rattler skins, and perhaps an NCAA baseball tournament bid.

If UM collects all the trophies on the varsity baseball shopping list they'll find most of the items in Tallahassee. That's the home of the Florida State and Florida A&M nines.

"This is the whole season," said UM Head Coach Ron Fraser. "If we can beat the Seminoles in Tallahassee — two games — and split the rest of them, against A&M

Auburn and Florida we should get the NCAA bid."

Ron meets the FSU squad on Friday and Saturday, and has juggled his pitching rotation so Fred Kampf and Jim Lehman, his best two pitchers will be on the mound to face the Seminoles.

FSU has a six day layoff prior to meeting the Hurricanes, so it can be expected Coach Fred Hatfield, a former Detroit Tiger infielder, will pitch his best two.

The whole season in two games for Miami.

Golfers Play For Hospital

Miami's Footlighters Club holds its sixth annual golf tournament for the benefit of Variety Children's Hospital at the Normandy Shores Golf Club, May 15.

Wins Letter

A CORAL GABLES student, Kenneth Nelson, has received a varsity letter in swimming from the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson of Anderson Road.

Sports

South Miami Plans To Back The Dolphins

By BOB HENRY
Look out South Miami — here come the Dolphins.

A meeting between the South Miami Chamber of Commerce and officials of the Miami Dolphins Football team has all but finalized arrangements for a South Miami day at the Orange Bowl.

The Dolphins' game with Joe Namath and the New York Jets has been tentatively selected for the occasion.

The program evolved from an idea of Joe Shaw, chamber president, who suggested it might be possible for South Miami to assist the football team.

The kickoff for the campaign may be a May 29 breakfast, to be attended by

Head Coach George Wilson and Dolphin players. Applications for season tickets will be accepted at the same time.

Other parts of the program will include a Dolphins Day at South Miami Junior High School, and a clinic attended by Dolphin players.

A tour of the Dolphin training camp at Boca Raton is tentatively scheduled, for parents and children, on Aug. 3.

Also tentative are plans for the Junior Dolphins, an Inter-City Athletic Conference team of eight-11 year-olds which has a three-year unbeaten streak, to engage in a special exhibition before the Dolphins' match with the Jets.

South Dade Wins District Golf Title

Who shot a 290 (two over par) golf score at the Redlands Country Club? Arnie Palmer? Gary Player? Jack Nicklaus? You're all wrong — it was the South Dade High School varsity golf team.

The Rebel griffers won the District 8 High School Golf tournament in a romp last Friday, as Dave Beach led the team with a 68 score, Steve Mitchell (71), Gary Baker (73) and Harvey Lincoln (78) round out the powerful South Dade lineup.

"The boys have been working for the state tournament since the first day school started," said Coach Marv Schneider. "We've got long hitters and that's what it takes to win."

"I think we can win the

state tournament, but if we don't, South Dade is sending three good teams, and I hope one of us brings the trophy back to Dade."

All three teams representing the count are from the South of Dade. Coral Gables finished second, led by Andy Marks' 73 score. Palmetto's John Hoehl fired a 72 round to lead the Panthers to third place.

Diamond Moves On

UM grid star Charlie Diamond, a standout Hurricane lineman in the 1950s, is quitting his post at Coral Gables High, as he told this newspaper he would do in an interview last November.

He will accept a junior high school position, after coaching the Gables JV footballers to an unbeaten season.

JACK McCLOUSKY, a former Cavalier football staffer who is now studying for a masters' Degree is expected to rejoin the Gables staff as Diamond's replacement.

FOUR LOCAL gridders have been named by Coach Nick Kotys to his South team in the annual North South football game.

Named were Craig Curry, Bruce Berger, and Mark Felix

Sports Shorts

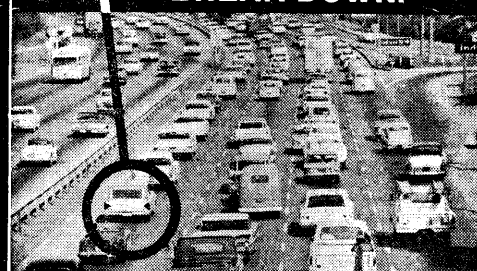
of Coral Gables and John Kimble of Palmetto High.

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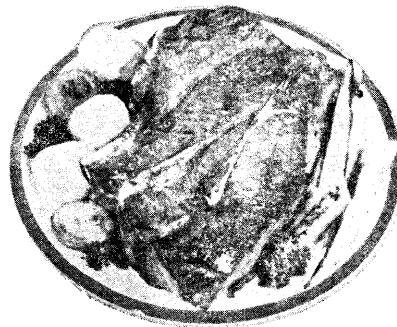
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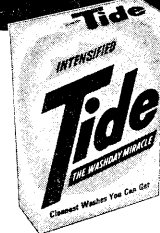
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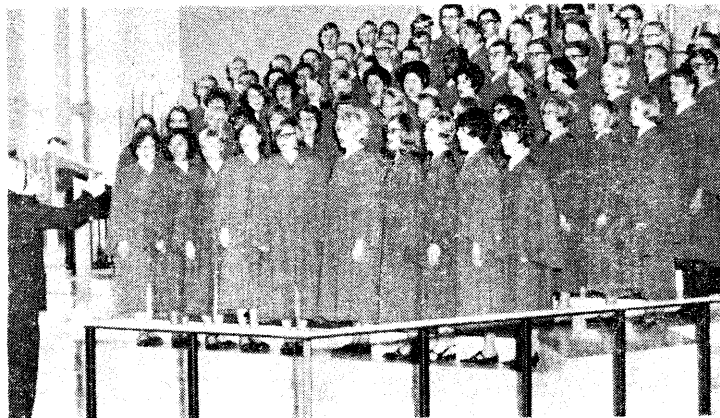
College Choir In Concert At Hope Lutheran Church

By SUZANNE DOUGLASS

Golden Valley Lutheran College Cappella Choir of Minneapolis, Minn., will appear in concert at Hope Lutheran Church, 6330 SW 40th St. (Bird Road) Friday, April 19, 8 p.m.

The 65 voice choir under the direction of John C. Seagard, has presented sacred concerts throughout the United States and Europe. They have only recently returned from a tour of Rome, Paris and Berlin where they presented concerts in Martin Luther's Church in East Berlin and J. S. Bach's Church in Weimar.

The concert is open to the public. Donation is \$1. For information about reservations, call the church office, 661-5151, mornings.



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THERE HAS BEEN a change in the dates of Loyalty Dinners sponsored by Bryan Memorial Methodist Church. The new dates are May 28 and 29, rather than the announced dates of April 23 and 24.

Marvin Weisman, 7550 SW 127th Street, will become Bar Mitzvah.

LE JEUNE PRESBYTERIAN Church announces

there will be only one Sunday morning worship service on April 21. It will be held at 11 a.m. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Gov. Kirk Will Be At Merrick Park

Gov. Claude R. Kirk, carrying out his pledge "to continue this seeing for myself," has scheduled a public appearance at 3 p.m. Tuesday

in Coral Gables' Merrick Park.

All residents of the Coral Gables-Southwest Dade area are invited to meet the state's chief executive, ask questions or suggest needs for improvement, said a spokesman for Gov. Kirk.

University Is Awarded Study Grants

The University of Miami has been awarded a federal grant to finance a leadership training program on the graduate level for administrators of desegregated schools. Dr. John R. Beery, dean of the School of Education, said.

To begin in September 1968 and continue through the summer of 1969, the program is funded by the Higher Education Act of 1965 through the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"LITIGATION in Church Courts in marriage Cases" will be the topic of a priest-canon lawyer when he speaks to members of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Lawyers Guild at 8 p.m., Friday April 19 in the Aquinas Newman Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Msgr. Francis J. Fazzalario, J.C.D., vice-officialis of the Diocese of Miami Marriage Tribunal, will address South Florida attorneys and guests during a special program, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

TEMPLE BETH AM, will hold services on Friday evening, Apr. 19 at 8:30. Rabbi Dr. Herbert M. Baumgard will speak on the subject, "Should Jesus Be Accepted by Jews as a Prophet?"

Saturday morning services, April 19 will be held at 11:15, at which time, Steven, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Leidner, 7320 SW 120th Street, and Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Religion News

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Convocation of Clergymen of all faiths in this area will be held Tuesday, April 16, at the South Florida State Hospital.

Two topics will be discussed. "New Ideas in Teenage Problems" will demonstrate how the hospital deals with seriously disturbed teenagers. "Day Care Center, a Community Challenge" will present a new method of outpatient care designed to keep a less seriously disturbed patient at home and functioning. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m.

Lunch will be available at the employees' cafeteria and there will be a tour of the hospital, after lunch, for all those interested.

KENDALE Community Church announces that registration is now open for its Summer Day Camp and also, the fall semester of kindergarten, first and second grades. Response so far indicates there may be a waiting list before September. For information, call the church office, 271-4600.

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City Reverses Its Stand On Islandia

The Coral Gables City Commission Tuesday reversed a three-year-old decision supporting the idea of creating a national monument out of Islandia.

The vote was 3-1-1, with Commissioners W. Keith Phillips Jr. and W.L. Philbrick joining the move by Mayor C.L. Dressel Jr. to rescind the previous action of Aug. 12, 1965.

Only Commissioner William Kerdyk opposed the move. Commissioner Joe Murphy abstained.

Phillips, in voting on the motion made by Philbrick, abandoned an earlier abstention on the possibility of a conflict of interest.

Phillips said he was a stockholder on property located on a nearby island but had been informed by City Attorney Charles Spooner that no conflict existed.

The change came largely

on the basis that a national monument would not be readily accessible to the public and that no funds were available for purchase from the private owners.

Ralph Fossey, a former County Commissioner and State legislator, said that the State of Florida has yet to be paid \$2 million for land sold to the Federal government in 1958 to enlarge Everglades National Park.

Cost of Islandia might run into the hundreds of millions to purchase from the owners, who seek private development with part of the land dedicated to public parks.

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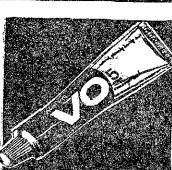
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Debutante Balls Don't Just Happen

Debutante Balls don't just happen overnight and the one sponsored by the Coral Gables Woman's Club is no exception. A year of preparation goes into this glittering annual event, with a committee working almost continuously.

This year's Presentation Ball, the 10th, is scheduled Friday, at the Country Club of Coral Gables.

The committee of 11 headed by Mrs. John (Marjorie) Powell, has been meeting and formulating plans since last May. Each member has a specific function to perform and even the night of the ball finds them working like mad either dressing the debts, briefing the escorts, assisting the photographers, ushering in the guests, or perfecting last minute preparations for the midnight supper that crowns the debts' night of glory.

One of the duties of the committee is to choose an overall theme for the ball-room decorations. This year, Mrs. Sydney (Laverna) Kass, a committee member and well known local decorator, has dreamed up a Spanish garden idea complete with rock walls and fountains. The whole committee will help decorate the ball room.

Another committee member, Mrs. John (Sue) Lipscomb, has the responsibility of scheduling the whirl of parties given for the debts during the season.

"The parties must be planned carefully to avoid a conflict in dates," Mrs. Lipscomb explains. "The debts



Instructing The Debutantes
... is Mrs. John Powell, Ball chairman



Mrs. Robert Searle and Mrs. Powell
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like variety in their parties too," she continued. "Too many teas can become tiresome for them. But this year has been wonderful for the girls. All the parties have been clever and creative."

The responsibilities of the committee appear endless. It must prepare the Ball Programs, choose the bouquets the girls will carry, plan the Information Booklets by which the debts are guided, order engraved charms with which each girl is gifted, issue invitations, plan the

midnight supper, engage an orchestra, choose the numbers to be played, negotiate with a florist, select escorts, hire an announcer, conduct rehearsals, have the girls photographed, besides solving innumerable problems that seem to constantly arise.

Mrs. Powell handles it all with cool efficiency. "It's a busy time for all of us," she laughs over the phone. "We just do the best we can and try to solve each new problem as it presents itself."

Carolyn Adler Marries Jeffrey Meddin

Carolyn Sue Adler and Jeffrey Dean Meddin were united in marriage April 7, in a double ring ceremony in the Assembly Room of the DuPont Plaza Hotel. Rabbi Joseph R. Narot performed the ceremony.

The bride's floor-length gown of white crepe, was designed with a yoke and

long point-in-hand sleeves of French Chantilly lace.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adler, 3801 Anderson Road, Coral Gables, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lyons, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adler, all of Coral Gables. She is a

graduate of the University of Georgia.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meddin of Savannah, Ga. He is a graduate of Armstrong College, Savannah, and is with the Air Force at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Following a Jamaica honeymoon, the couple will live in Sumpter, S.C.



Mrs. Meddin



Modeling Formals Are
... Gail Vining, left and Jini Horn

Midi Skirt Given Applause At Show

By PAT GABRIEL

The Easter fashion show featuring the designs of Mr. Wyatt at Riviera Country Club, brought applause for the midi skirt but a pretty green and white shirtwaist with lingerie detail and pert bonnet to match drew more comment. It looked absolutely beautiful on model Florence Anderson. They all looked great really, Anne Bahr, Jean Bryant, Pat Crow, Jini Horn, Cynthia McDougall, Gail Vining.

Enjoying this pretty party was pretty wife of the Club President Ginger Mead.

We talked about their adorable son just four months old, Stanley Budge Mead. His big sister Cathy thinks he's the greatest ever was.

Mickie Roman had a table with her mom Mrs. J. L. McBride, daughter Pat Shelley Wilson, Ginny Eldridge, Florence Connally was there, so was Fran Kamberg, Petsie Koepfel, Lib Martin, Jodi Gautier, Dot Tomlinson with Kay Potter and Harriet Lewis, Mary Nadeau, Connie Knowles, Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. Lee Bradford, Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Alfred Cinque.

Mrs. Ivan Syler entertained Mrs. Erma Six, Mrs. Herman (Pat) Cook Jr., Mrs. John Connally, Mrs. Parker Bennett and other guests. The decorations naturally were chicks in eggs and cho-

On The Town
by
Pat Gabriel

colate eggs in nests on each table.

Hunting Eggs

Liz (Mrs. Thomas) Rickert and her committee including Martie Cooper, Jennie Carey and Jackie Hinds, were racing around the grounds of Riviera Country Club Sunday when the little ones (two to 10) were hunting Easter eggs.

Liz' daughter Nancy and some of her teen friends had colored and hidden the eggs that morning. Buffo the Clown was on hand with his bag of tricks. All in all it was a great day for the wee ones, today the committee is resting.

New Colt

The Turners, Jodi and Ben with son Douglas, are home from Ocala and points west where they visited Hooper's farms and more especially the mare Jody T which had a colt born on Bob Turner's birthday.

They are looking for a name for the beautiful colt, and since Jody T's sire was Bold Ruler, this little guy should have a great future.

Margie's Favorite Dish Is A Casserole

By MARY PECORA

"Sometimes it seems my life is just a series of packing and unpacking," laughs delightful Margie Galatis, talking about the family camp at Okeechobee on the Kissimmee River where hunting and fishing are favorite sports. "It's a year-round proposition because Gayle keeps her quarter horse up there and Jerry has his own jeep to tinker with and drive."

Margie is pretty, trim and feminine with sparkling hazel-brown eyes, frosted-gray hair, warm bubbling, laughter and the surprising nickname — Henry. "My husband always calls me by my maiden name," she explains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Galatis' family roster includes, three children; Mike, 24, works for Southern Bell Telephone Company and also attends South Dade Junior College;

Jerry, 15, Coral Gables Academy; and Gayle, 13, Palmetto Junior High School.

She finds time to serve as a volunteer Pink Lady in the South Miami Hospital Woman's Auxiliary and will be in charge of the Hospital Gift Shop this year.

Margie's cheerful sense of humor is revealed when she claims, "I swiped" this popular broccoli casserole from my dear friend, Virginia Belcher who picked it up from her sister. "If you don't find it tasty," jokes Margie, "we can blame it all on Virginia."

"As you can tell by the ingredients," adds Margie the broccoli casserole is not for Weight Watchers but it's great for a dinner party or a covered dish luncheon because it can be prepared the previous day and refrigerated until time to heat in the oven."



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| 2 med. cans sliced | |

Cook broccoli and drain well. While broccoli is cooking, brown bread crumbs in butter, add all ingredients to broccoli, reserving some of the bread crumbs to place on top. Place mixture in

greased casserole, top with remaining bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes or until brown and bubbly. Yields eight to 10 servings.

Sherea Floyd

Monday, April 15, 1968

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Marries

J. E. Cordell

Sherea Diana Floyd and James Edward Cordell were married in a double ring ceremony March 16, at his grandmother's home in Crossville, Tenn. The Rev. Scarborough performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, 4221 SW 113th Ct. A graduate of Southwest Miami High School, she is currently employed at Rusie's Beauty Salon.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cordell, 11250 SW 55th St., attended Southwest Miami High and is employed by Lester Guest Masonry.

The bride wore an "A-Line" lace dress with matching lace coat.

Larry Nave, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ray Cordell, the groom's uncle, served as usher.

After a honeymoon through Tennessee, the couple will make their home in Miami.

Charity Auction

The annual charity auction of the Flamingos is set April 23 at the home of Mrs. John Ruse. There will be cocktails and that delicious luncheon of favorite dishes of the members. The invitation says, "Wear a Dior you can't stand anymore, and go home with a stunning creation!"

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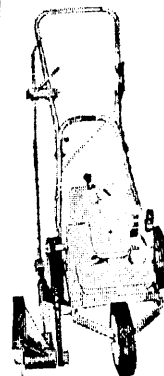
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"Anything Goes" Delightful Way To Let Everything Go

By MARIAN SNEIDER

"Anything Goes" at the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse, is a cruise along a sea of fun with a few rough spots, none of which significantly disrupt the evening's vacation.

It could have been a disaster. Four days before the Cole Porter play opened, the leading lady made her debut in surgery. Sharon McAllister, her understudy, quickly learned the part and stepped into the lead as Reno Sweeney. She pulls off a vivacious performance that will keep the play and the audiences happy through April 21st.

The S.S. American is a cruise ship on its way to England. The principals aboard are in the wrong

place, in disguise or about to marry a mistake. The ship sails through foot tapping memories like "You're The Top," "Friendship" and "Anything Goes", while the problems get straightened out.

Howard Hummel plays Moon, the "13th most wanted criminal" who disguises himself as a preacher. His performance is hilarious and brings loud guffaws from the audience.

Sir Evelyn's a lack fervor Englishman and Ross O'Loughlin plays him with humorous charm.

Peter Pollard has a courting voice and he and Paula Miller underscore the romantic moments with their "All Through The Night" duet.

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The Gaslight Playhouse in Coconut Grove will open its second production, LUV by Murray Schisgal, on Thursday, April 18 for a run of four weeks.

LUV is the three character Broadway hit comedy in which a man convinces his down-and-out buddy that life is worth living... especially if the buddy will live it with the friend's wife.

ANNE GILLIAM, Wayne Chandler and John Passer will have the three leads and Errol Trider will direct.

Luv is produced by the Community Theater Foundation of South Florida for the Gaslight Playhouse, Miami's newest theater.

LUV will be presented Thursday through Sunday nights at 8:30 P.M. For reservations call 448-5247.

Zinner Wins Council Post

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, 2017 Alhambra Circle, was re-elected as councilor-at-large of the International Association for Dental Research during its recent meeting in San Francisco, Calif.

Volunteers Collect For Auction

Over 300 volunteer workers are now canvassing Dade and Broward Counties for donations to be auctioned off at Channel 2's annual, on the air auction, beginning April 22.

Mentioned as one of the more unusual items to be put up for sale, is a handsome, young pony.

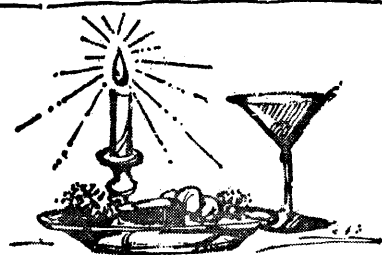
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In Our Times



KAY

Natural Beauty, Lipstick, Etc.

By KAY K. FLANDERS

We were returning from a weekend jaunt with another couple when the male half in the back seat said at large, "I like natural good looks in women." He then smiled contentedly at his wife, who batted her mascaraed eyes at him in sweet agreement.

She and I exchanged one of those "Aren't men cute?" looks: each silently tabulating the orderly procedure of our daily getting-dressed-ritual.

Where had this guy been when his wife struggled into girdle and up-lift bra that morning? Why he was right there as usual, but he simply didn't notice.

It was a "natural" thing for a woman to do. After all, Sears-Roebuck has been showing all those naughty catalogue pictures of ladies in their rubber underwear since grandpa was a sprig.

Men know all about the little vanities of women, but happily seem to ignore the before process of beautification.

It's marvelous, really, the way they crawl out of bed in the morning, blindly bemused with thoughts of coffee; and unless mama is indiscreetly wearing those large, bumpy curlers and gobs of face cream papa is not distressed at the sight of her.

"Does she, or doesn't she?" the ads coyly ask. Sure she dyes her hair! My gosh, what do you think? And wigs.

Lady Bird Will Send A Gift For Auction

A gift sent by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will be auctioned at a "toss-your-hat-in-the-ring" luncheon for the Coral Gables Democratic Women's Club.

A benefit hat auction will follow the luncheon at Pao-

letti's Restaurant on April 18 at 12:30 p.m. The proceeds will send club delegates to a campaign conference in Washington, D.C., in May.

Women are awfully hard on their own sex. It just might be true that they dress to please each other — with the possible exception of Zsa Zsa Gabor. Couldn't you just throttle her? And wouldn't you love to see HER early in the morning?

But let's get back to our male friend with the naive statement and count the trimmings he has come to think of as natural. Lipstick. (Literally, how many pounds of it are eaten in a woman's lifetime?) Foundation cream and powder, nail polish, eye makeup, hair spray and...

"For heavens sake," the beauty authorities say, "stay out of the sun!" Wrinkles the skin, you know. So there is a market in quick tanning cream: a temporary dye job for the skin. What a shame. Pink sunglow is much more becoming than rattan tan.

Listen, men don't worry about such things. Couldn't you just die the way they come out of the barber shop trailing clouds of quiet confidence — and Wildroot No. 5?

Well, one has to face facts — men are just naturally good looking.

Hmmm, wonder what ever happened to the distinguished grey sideburn look? Don't hardly ever see that kind no more.



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Tag Days

If you happen to meet these three pretty ladies in pink today while strolling along Miracle Mile, be generous. They'll be collecting funds to help Variety Children's Hospital. Members of the Suburban League shown getting ready for their annual Tag Days in Coral Gables, April 15 - 26 and 27, are, from left, Mrs. Larry Mizrach, Mrs. Gary Seligman and Mrs. Jay Mitchell.

Volunteers Needed At Variety Gift Shop

Volunteers are needed at the Variety Children's Hospital Gift Shop.

"We especially need women on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," said Mrs. Gilbert H. Chaplin, chairman of the shop.

The Variety Women's Committee provides some of the sales force and clerical help, but extra workers are

being interviewed now due to stepped-up business volume.

All proceeds of gift sales go to help the hospital's indigent care program. About \$1,000 per month is realized from such sales, Mrs. Chaplin said.

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Book Tells Of Colorful Everglades Figures

By NEICE SCHREIBER

Florida historian Charleton Tebeau has completed another of his books about South Florida. This time it's a completely revised version of "They Lived in the Park," and is titled "Man in the Everglades."

Published by the University of Miami Press March 30, the book tells the stories of many of the most colorful figures who lived in the 'Glades from the Calusa and Tequesta Indians to John Gomez of Panther Key who was said to have served with Napoleon, to have been a cabin boy for Gasparilla, and a blockade runner in the Civil War.

Dr. Tebeau carries the story to 1967 and Arthur Leslie Darwin, descendent of the naturalist and the last private resident on Everglades National Park lands. \$4.95 in cloth and \$2.95 in paperback.

THE BEAUS ARTS Progressive Dinner will be held April 20 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Davenport.

THE MEMBER'S Exhibition of the Ceramic League of Miami will be held April 22 to May 10 at the new Gallery of the Miami Art Center at 7867 N. Kendall Drive. Juror will be Earl McCutchen, professor of Art and head of the ceramics dept. of the University of Georgia and a Craftsman-Trustee of the American Craftsmen's Council.

Categories for the show are: wheel thrown pottery, hand built clay forms, two dimensional ceramics, ceramic sculpture, glass and enamels.

ORIGINAL art by Rembrandt, Chagall, Dali, Miro, and Calder are among the works now on exhibition at the Baker Gallery in Coconut Grove. The selected original works of art are from the



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William Haber Collection of New York.

STUDENTS from the Haven School for the Mentally Retarded will display 20 colleges in the Coconut Grove Sidewalk Art Show, April 19-21. The finished products are novel and suitable for the walls of offices or homes. Profits from the sale of collages will go toward purchasing art supplies for the children of Haven School.

LOWE MUSEUM IS securing loans of works by Winslow Homer for a special exhibition to be held Aug. 5 through Sept. 15 in conjunction with the Republican National Convention.

The exhibition will consist chiefly of water color sketches of sea and land and relate to the artist's trips to Florida, the Caribbean and other southern waters.

A Long, Long, Long Accident

Carolyn Hale drives from south Dade each day to her job at Eastern Airlines. She uses the busy Palmetto Expressway. Says Carolyn, "I go from home to office without leaving the scene of an accident."

THE BELGIAN Academy for Science, Literature and Arts is offering free use of a house for a year, with renewal options, to any painter interested in doing landscapes of the Belgian Ardennes.

The house is in Houffalize, near Bastogne, in a famous picture-postcard resort area heavily damaged by the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

JAMES M. FAGA, assistant stage director of the Opera Guild of Greater Miami for the past 10 years, has been named stage director for the University of Miami Opera Theater's production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

The opera will be performed in English at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, at 2 p.m. Saturday April 27 at 2 p.m. Sunday April 28th at the Beaumont Lecture Hall. The performances are free and open to the public.

THE UNIVERSITY of Miami Symphonic Band, Fred McCall, conductor, will present the third of its 1968 series of campus concerts Thursday, April 25th in the Patio of the Whitten Memorial Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

A "STRENGTH OF MATERIALS" course will be held at the University of Miami April 22, 24 and 29 and May 1. The course, consisting of five, three-hour sessions will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course is designed to assist the practicing mechanical and civil engineer and architect in a review of elementary and more advanced strength of materials.

For registration information phone 284-3562.

Things More Important

By JOAN BRAZER

All winter long I have waited for this moment, taking exercise classes twice a week, jumping rope with the kids on the block, riding my son's bicycle when he wasn't looking.

Now the time is here and the sun is shining. The days are getting longer and the children are restless. and the children are restless.

We're going to the beach.

I take out my last year's bathing suit and put it on my this year's figure. I stand in front of the mirror and look.

Not bad, I think — turning this way and that. "How do I look?" I ask my children, hoping they notice the new me.

"Okay," they say while searching for their buckets and shovels. "Come on Mom, let's go."

So we go to the beach and

I parade my new figure, suck in my stomach, walk tall and straight.

We put down our blanket near a group of young girls. They are all wearing teeny, tiny things called Bikinis and their bodies are firm. They all look quite stunning.

So I lie on the beach and I soak up the sun's rays. I walk in the water and build castles with sand.

Time passes slowly.

Then we gather up buckets, shovels, sea shells, and guppies. It's time to go home. On the way to the car we pass by a mirror and the children check their sunburns. I see myself.

I'm hot and I'm tired and

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my figure will never be stunning, but three young children stand reflected with me in that mirror.

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Mayor Will Address Jewish War Vets

By SUZANNE DOUGLASS

Miami mayor Stephen P. Clark will be the guest speaker at the joint installation of officers for the Norman Bruce Brown Post No. 174, Jewish War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, April 16.

Also on hand for the ceremonies, which begin at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 4601 W. Flagler St., will be the National Commander of the JWW, Samuel Samuels of Revere, Mass.

The new officers are headed by Commander-Elect Sol Koenigsberg. The Ladies Auxiliary will install Mrs. Belle Swartz, of Coral Gables, for her second term as president.

IRVING GOLDSTEIN, President of Charron-Williams College, will be the guest speaker at the April 18 meeting of the West Miami Lions Club at Sylvania Cafeteria, 5901 SW 8th St., 7 p.m. Goldstein, who is also president of the Florida Association of Private Schools, has been active in the field of education for over 25 years. His topic will be "Human Relations."

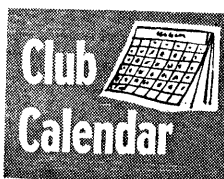
THE UNIVERSITY of Miami School of Business Administration will be host to the 50th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and biennial meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honor society, at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach April 19-24.

Some 800 members from 130 schools are expected to attend the AACSB meeting. Conference theme is "Collegiate Education for Business during the Next Half Century."

THE OPERATING Room Nurses Association of South Florida will meet for dinner April 18 at the Robin Hood restaurant. New officers will be presented. Barbara Rabe of South Miami Hospital is the new president, taking over from Margaret Perdue of Jackson Memorial. New treasurer is Virginia Everett of Veteran's Hospital who replaces Mary Herrell of Doctor's.

THE ROD AND REEL Club will salute spring with a dinner dance, Saturday, April 27. Cocktails at 7:30, dinner at 9. Dancing will be to the music of the Velvtones. The number to call for reservations is 531-1233.

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THE RIVIERA Junior High PTA will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 10301 SW 48th St. Sgt. Whittaker and a team of dogs from the Miami K-9 Corps will give an exhibition of how the dogs are used in police work. There will also be a student art display in the library. Students are invited to attend with their parents.

THE VILLAGE GREEN PTA will hold its last meeting of the year April 16, 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert Bockiam who will discuss the emotional health of the elementary child.

Installation of officers for next year will follow Dr. Bockiam's talk. After the meeting, the teachers will hold a bake sale of goodies they have baked themselves. Refreshments and babysitters will be provided.

MEMBERS OF Ken Pines Garden Club have won honors in two recent flower shows. Mrs. Charles Leak won the creativity award at the Coral Gables Flower Show and Mrs. Douglas Pfister and Mrs. Herbert Hibbe both won blue ribbons at the Metropolitan Flower Show.

THE KENWOOD Elementary School PTA will meet April 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Stephen Irving, instructor of Psychiatry at Jackson Memorial Hospital; Dr. Gunn Antell, pediatrician who is currently serving as director of Maternity and Infant Care Services under the Board of Public Health, and Mrs. Sarah Mims, Elementary Guidance Director from the coun-

ty's Southwest District Office.

There will be a question and answer period following the program.

SOUTHWEST Garden Club has elected its new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. J. Edward Moody, president; Miss Helen Dysart, first vice president; Mrs. H. Woodward, second vice president; Mrs. Russell Ort-mayer, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucien Keen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Alfred Baijko, treasurer.

THE PTA of Rockway Elementary School will meet on Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker will be from the Florida Lions' Eye Bank. A film narrated by Walter Pidgeon, entitled "Boy With A Blindfold" will be shown. The public is invited.

Circuit Judge Richard Cooper of Orlando, candidate for a seat on the Florida Supreme Court, will be the guest speaker at the Lions Club's Luncheon Meeting at Coral Gables Country Club, April 17 at 12 noon.

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Moffett, Cheshire Are Married

Mary Vance Moffett and Harry Oliver Cheshire were married April 5 at 8 p.m. in Riviera Presbyterian Church.

The bride chose a gown of pale candlelight imported pea-u-de-soie with re-embroidered Alencon lace, in an "A-line" silhouette, with a detachable chapel train.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Moffett, 5828 SW 77th Ter. She graduated from Coral Gables High School and Mitchell College, Statesville, N.C.

The groom graduated from Coral Gables High School and attended the University of Florida. He is the son of Harry O. Cheshire and the late Mr. Cheshire, 724 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables.

After a reception at the Coco Plum Woman's Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Blowing Rock, N.C. They will make their home in Miami.

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Kathleen Brennan Marries Lawrence J. Kelleher

Nuptial vows were exchanged between Kathleen Ann Brennan and Lawrence Joseph Kelleher III at Saint Brendan's Catholic Church on March 23.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth L. Brennan of 8120 SW 17th St., and the late Mr. Brennan, graduated from Southwest Miami Senior High and attended Miami Dade Junior College. She is employed by the University of Miami as a secretary to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelleher, Jr., 5465 SW 91st Ave. He graduated from Christopher Columbus High School and attended Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Miami. He is a member of Sigma Tau Kappa social fraternity and is employed by Florida Power and Light Company.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kevin. She wore a gown of candlelight imported silk Alpaca with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The Dior low-cut back swept into a full chapel train. The veil of imported French illusion, fell from the custom-made headpiece to the end of the train

and was accented with Alencon appliques.

The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Carol Koper, from Rhode Island. She was also attended by Dianne Lee, Connie Poffenberger and Jacqueline Wilson. The groom's brother, James Kelleher, served as the best man. Ushers were Jan Hawkins, Richard Kwiatkowski and William Lassiter.

After a wedding trip through Florida, the couple will live in Miami.



MRS. KELLEHER

Nancy Dragoo Weds James Sheffield

Nancy Lynn Dragoo became the bride of James Nathan Sheffield on Saturday, March 23 at Coral Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Silvers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston P. Dragoo of 9235 SW 42nd St. She graduated from Southwest High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, formerly of Miami and now of Fitzgerald, Ga.



MRS. SHEFFIELD

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Miami.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Frances Carfagno, Bob Rives

The Reverend Melton Ware officiated the candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Coral Gables which united in marriage Frances Elaine Carfagno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carfagno, 8270 SW 13th Ter. and Robert B. Rives, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rives Sr., Daytona Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Senior High School, attended Miami-Dade Junior College and is working as a secretary for The First National Bank of Miami.

The groom graduated from Daytona Seabreeze High School and Florida State University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Psi.

business fraternity. He is employed by Haskins and Sells.

Mrs. Paul Kieffer Davis, Edmond, Oklahoma, served her sister as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Ann Rives, sister of the groom, Vicki Fultz and Judy Clark.

The Father of the groom served as best man and ushers were Don Carfagno, brother of the bride, John Kelly, Charles Kirby and David Welch.

The couple will reside in Miami.



MRS. RIVES

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Linda Yvonne Adcox and William Adelphus Shreve IV, were married March 30 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Sammetinger performed the ceremony.

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 As Executor
 First publication of this notice on
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 Now, therefore, the Secretary of
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 going and that he is satisfied that
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 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
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 TOM ADAMS
 Secretary of State

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is given that on Ap-
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 City of Coral Gables adopted an or-
 dinance the title of which is as fol-
 lows:
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 TION 20-15 AND 20-16 OF ITS CHARTER
 AND BY ENACTING THEREFOR NEW SEC-
 TIONS 20-15, 20-16 AND 20-17; DE-
 CLARING THAT THE CITY OF CORAL
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 FIRST CLASS; AND WHEREAS, THE
 CITY OF CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA,
 IS A CITY OF THE FIRST CLASS;
 THEREFORE, THE CITY OF CORAL
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 ENACT THE FOLLOWING:
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 SECTION 20-16. THE CITY OF CORAL
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