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Koshu's Appeared in Three 'Flipper' Shows
... Koshu's Headed For Murder Mystery

Dog Has a 'Bit' Part In Local Who Done It

By RAYMOND LANG
Staff Writer

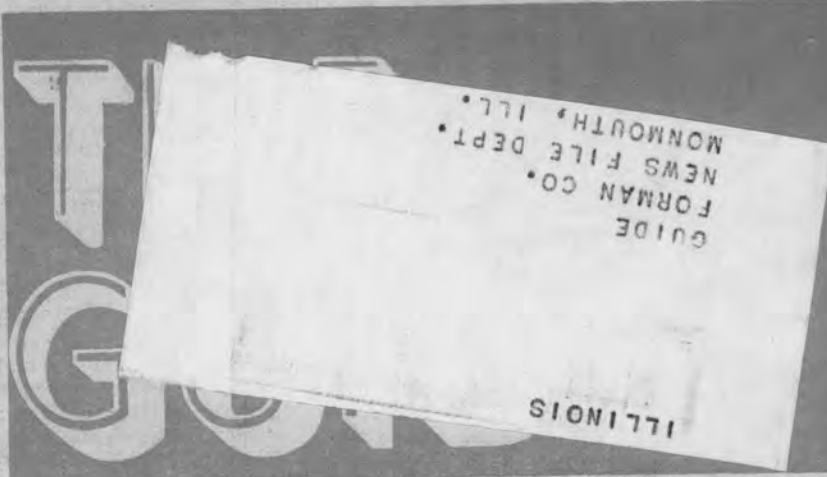
Don't get alarmed if you see a pretty and petite South Dade housewife calmly bury a man's arm and then smile as her brutish mountain of a dog digs it up near a desolate lake along Miller Road.

It's just Mrs. Edita Van Der Lyn training Koshu, a 125-pound dog bred in

Japan, to hunt vicious half-ton black bears.

And they're just getting ready for an upcoming movie, "No Man's Room," that the Ivan Tors studio will film.

It'll be Koshu's job in the script to dig up the (See Dog, Page 5)



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Church Council Wants Cross Removed; Vote Stirs Split

By MAURICE LABELLE
Guide Managing Editor

A recommendation made by a committee of the Greater Miami Council of Churches to quietly remove the cross from the County Courthouse next Christmas has led a director to announce that he will attempt to form an independent council.

Theodore Slack, a director and long time critic of the GMCC's policies, announced this week that will seek to organize a new council of those churches that are un-

happy with the GMCC's alleged tie with the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, which Slack says consistently follow the leftist line.

Slack reiterated his charges that the GMCC is an organ of the NCC, though Executive Director Rev. Luther Pierce has repeatedly denied it.

Slack recently attempted to bring the question of GMCC relation to the National Council to a head, but was voted down by the board

which decided to sponsor and promote the recent Miami appearance of Bishop Reuben Mueller, president of the National Council of Churches.

Said Rev. H. Stewart Austin, in brushing aside Slack's objections on ecumenical grounds:

"We must eventually face up to the fact of kinship within the NCC and MGCC are two of a kind, but not the same thing."

The straw that finally led (See GMCC, Page 2)



Ted Slack

1 Linked to LSD

3 Drug Cultists Arrested

By MAURICE LABELLE
Guide Managing Editor

State Narcotics Agent Ray Bellinger answered the challenge by a drug-cult leader by arresting one of his card-carrying followers and charging her and two companions with possession and sale of marijuana last Thursday in West Palm Beach.

Arrested was Kimberly Harrison, 26, a mother of two, resident of Hollywood and model who appeared on a Channel 7 TV documentary on hallucination producing drugs last Saturday.

This newspaper carried a story of Chief Boo-Hoo — Arthur Kleps — and his Neo-American Church three days earlier. Arrested along with the Harrison woman, according to Agent Ray Bellinger, were Joseph Mennine, 29, of Lantana, and Alfred Campagnuolo, 40, of West Palm Beach.

A card bearing membership in Kleps' Neo-American Church was found on the mother of two children, Bellinger said, and the trio had a three-pound supply of marijuana when arrested by State agents, Bellinger said.

The trio, out on bail, face a possible life prison term.

Last week, the titular leader of the LSD-drug cult, Dr. Timothy Leary, a former Harvard professor, was sentenced by a Federal Court to 30 years and fined \$30,000 on charges of transporting marijuana and failing to pay tax on it.

His 18-year-old daughter, Susan, was ordered to a federal reformatory for an indeterminate term.

Kimberly Harrison, according to Bellinger, introduced Kleps to this area after he was fired from his job in New York.

Kleps, a psychologist, told this newspaper last week that he is suing for the balance of his \$10,000 contract, but said he had never given LSD — a powerful hallucinogenic drug to high school-age students.

The 37-year-old father claims that the LSD-soaked sugar cubes are used as a "host" in a "religious" ceremony in which the drug-in-

(See Drug, Page 2)



Mark Nachman

Registration Needed to Vote

April 2 is the deadline for registering for the May election, County Election Supervisor Martin Brateman reminded voters this week.

Residents who have not voted in the past two years were also reminded that 47,000 names have been purged from the rolls for non-voting, leaving a total 410,000 registered voters in Dade County.

"We are anxious that (See Sign, Page 4)

He Predicts Serious Ambulance Shortage

A man who predicts Dade County is heading for an ambulance crisis soon plans to go back shortly before the Metro Commission to ask permission to set up a 15-ambulance service with headquarters in Coral Gables.

He is Mark Nachman, secretary-treasurer of South Florida Ambulance Service, Inc., a never-say-die outfit that was turned down last year by the Metro Commission on a similar application.

What makes this a different ball game, Nachman indicated, is that the county's various private funeral homes still operating under a grandfather clause have indicated that they are about to abandon the business.

"They want to get out," said Nachman, pointing to a recent federal ruling that ambulance service employees must be paid under minimum wage law provisions.

The recent ruling caused Randle-Eastern Ambulance Service to make an unexpected appearance before the

Metro Commission to ask for an increase in its exclusive contract after county officials had indicated that the present arrangement was satisfactory and equitable.

The young ambulance entrepreneur said he proposes a rate of \$15 and 50 cents for each 1/2-mile as compared to Randle's \$18.50 base and 50 cents for each 1/2-mile.

Nachman, who claims that the county's ambulance needs have not been met for the past six years, says there's a definite need for a service that will compliment Randle's service without duplicating it and being in competition.

He suggested a rotation system with Randle to help fill what he says is an ambulance gap, proved by the recent near air tragedy at Miami International and rail crossing crash in South Dade.

Randle's recent announcement that he would place an

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Study of Metro Report Set by DC 1UA Saturday

The Dade Delegation Interim Report on its study of Metro government in Dade County will be gone over with a fine tooth comb at Saturday's meeting of the Dade County Association of Unincorporated Areas.

Meeting time is 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2500 Brickell Ave.

The DCAUA delegates will concentrate on two areas of the report, Mrs. Paulette Burton, corresponding secretary for the organization said Monday.

Among its recommendations, the delegation recommended giving more taxing power to Metro by broadening the tax base and facilitating annexation by municipalities.



Edmund Cooper



Matthew Slepín



Joseph Robbins



Harvey Stahl



Duncan Troutman



Frederick Belsky

6 Candidates in Race for W. Miami's Future

By MARIAN WYNNE
Staff Writer

K-9 dogs for the Police Department, a monthly hometown news guide and continued services without a tax increase are some of the platform planks advocated by five West Miami Council candidates entering their second week of campaigning.

Incumbents Harvey Stahl, 36, of 6071 SW 14th St.; Joseph Robbins, 6037 SW 13th Ter., and Matthew Slepín, 58, of 1450 SW 62nd Ave., will race to retain their \$20 a month jobs in the April 12 elections.

Their opposition for the three seats comes from Frederick Belsky, 49, of 6300 SW 10th Ter., an unsuccessful Council candidate two years ago, and Maj. Duncan Troutman, 66, a new-comer to politics, of 5931 SW 11th St.

West Miami Mayor Edmund Cooper, 47, automatically copped his sixth term since no one opposed

him for the \$7,500 job, which he's held securely for the past 10 years.

Here's a rundown on the men and their platforms.

FREDERICK BELSKY, advertising executive who lost his first attempt to join Council two years ago.

He's campaigning on the platform that Council already boasts lawyers, a teacher and accountant and now needs a public relations specialist to tell the West Miami story.

He wants to publish a monthly home town guide with Councilmen and the mayor answering questions from the people. To encourage more cigaret tax revenue returned to West Miami, Belsky will offer free advertising to merchants who sell cigarets at cost.

The candidate also favors a planned business community and a home-

town with activities for the whole family.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., he graduated from Bucknell and did graduate work at the University of Miami, Syracuse University and the University of Massachusetts.

He and his wife, Norma, have three children: Charles, 15, Arthur, 12, and Celia, 11.

JOSEPH ROBBINS, an attorney, has been serving on Council since he was appointed two years ago to fill a vacancy.

The University of Miami graduate favors continuing all services and opposing double taxation paid by municipalities to Metro.

"Cities have to work harder so they're not swallowed up by Metro," he said. "It's important to the nation's welfare that smaller cities be maintained because they are closer to the people."

The Milwaukee, Wis., native has lived in Florida for 25 years. He and his wife Helen are the parents of five children: Wendy, 13, Bonnie, 11, Randi, 9, Lori, 7, and Michael, 5.

Robbins was a member of the Zoning and Planning Board for five years and is athletic director of Temple Zion United Synagogue Youth.

MATTHEW SLEPIN, an attorney, wants to continue giving maximum services with an eye toward keeping the budget down. He's in favor of a clean town with activities for junior and senior citizens.

A Council member since 1958, Slepín has served as West Miami Municipal Judge from 1954-58 and Zoning Board chairman from 1948-51.

The West Miami candidate has also filed as Republican candidate for the State Senate, district 40.

The New York native and his wife Lynne have two children: Steven, 28, and Susan, 19.

Slepín graduated from Rutgers and has been active in Masons, Mahi Shrine and several veterans' organizations.

HARVEY STAHL, is a certified public accountant who has been a Council member for eight years. "The major problem facing us to hold the line on taxes," he said. "Cigaret taxes are declining and we need money to operate at the same level of services."

Stahl and his wife, Sara, have two daughters, Dianne, 13, and Esther, 10.

The native New Yorker is a graduate of the University of Miami. He is vice president of Gih Balkin Lodge B'nai B'rith, past president of the West Dade Jaycees and director of West Miami People to People Committee.

The Councilman would like to have a \$40,000 Recreation Building built for indoor meetings and arts and crafts activities.

MAJ. DUNCAN T. P. TROUTMAN, a retired Air Force career man, seeking his first political office.

He's running on a platform of beefing up the town police department with two K-9 dogs.

He wants to bring further business to West Miami, small parks built for the children's safety and more beautification of streets and landscaping.

A graduate of the Third Army Military Police and Intelligence School, the major is a member of Elks, Mahi Shrine, past commander of the Retired Officers Association and active in several veterans' organizations.

He and his wife, Jeanne, have no children.

GMCC Faces Revolt

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him to the decision to break off from the GMCC was the report from Rev. Austin, chairman of the Executive Committee, Department of Christian Social Concerns, dated today, March 16, although the meeting took place some time ago.

"The practice of post-dating the reports," said Slack, is a customary one.

He produced several similarly post-dated copies of various meetings scheduled to be approved by the Board of Directors on March 16.

"The Board is more or less a rubber stamp for Luther Pierce who invariably gets his own way," said Slack.

Slack was particularly upset, he said, by the statement by Rev. Austin's committee that the cross is a poor Christmas symbol.

The committee headed by Rev. Austin gave the following reasons for its recommendation to ask the Metro Commission to drop the traditional cross at Christmas time:

OPPOSITION from non-Christians who feel the cross is a violation of the separation of church and state principle.

ILL WILL caused by the appearance last December of Rev. John Papandrew, pastor of the First Unitarian Church and representing the American Civil Liberties Union, in the ACLU's quest to have the cross removed.

THE BELIEF that, while a lawsuit to retain the cross could be won on the state level, it would be reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"A general feeling amongst Protestant Christians that the cross is a poor Christmas symbol."

"In one sense of the word," said the committee's recommendation, "it is a pity that we have to concern ourselves with this particular issue, for it can be argued quite successfully that the whole thing is insignificant in the total mission of the church."

"On the other hand, it is quite obvious that the present course is going to lead to heated controversy in our community at a time when the witness of Peace should be most effective. It is within this context that the Committee feels it should bring a recommendation to the Board."



Ray Bellinger

Fly a Kite, Win a Prize

A kite-flying contest, with no age limit, will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 19 at South Miami Junior High School Field, 6750 S.W. 60th Street.

The event is being sponsored by the South Miami Lions Club with cooperation from the City of South Miami Recreation Department.

Prizes will be offered to winners in a range of events expected to test flying and kite making skills.

Serving as co-chairmen are L. S. Mixon of the Lions Club and Moe Panavas, Recreation Director for the City of South Miami.

Drug Cultists Run Afoul of Law

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duced hallucinations are part of the ritual.

Kleps himself has remained free of arrest — something he has dared authorities to do — but the arrest of the trio in West Palm Beach brought to two the cases relating to persons identified as having participated in activities of the Neo-American Church.

On Feb. 17, Jeffrey Leonard Rosenblum, 23, and Michael Starr Burdell, 20, of 504 NW 88th St., were arrested and charged with possession and sale of eight pounds of marijuana.

Rosenblum has been identified as having been present at some of the drug cult meetings.

Another member of the cult was arrested recently along with two others and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl with whom the trio had been living.

He first agreed to cooperate with narcotic agents in intro-

ducing a secret agent to the immediately exposed the agent to Neo-American group, but im-Kleps.

U-M Casts Watchful Eye At Student Involvement

University of Miami officials say they are working with State Narcotic Agent Ray Bellinger in his investigation into the use of psychedelic or hallucination-producing drugs by students but have little information of their own to work on.

"I think it is an insidious thing. It is a frightening thing," said Dr. May A. Brunson, dean of women at UM, who added that her department was cooperating with authorities in their investigation.

Dr. Brunson indicated that she had no direct knowledge about the involvement of students, but that had been informed about the reported use of LSD drugs by students, one of whom appeared on a weekend television documentary.

"I think the expose is making people aware of this," said the long time UM official.

"I'm going to take a long look at this," said Dean of Men

Robert A. Hynes following the disclosures made in this newspaper last week, followed by the Channel 7 TV documentary and a story in The Miami Herald.

An individual turning to this type of thing has no place in an institution of higher learning any more than an alcoholic or any other person having a behavior problem, said Hynes.

"This institution frowns on anything that is against the law," he said.

"We've had some reports students have gone there," said Hynes of the "Neo-American Church."

But, he said, specific information is lacking about individual students.

Whatever is done will depend on the nature of the student's involvement in any law violation and its effect on his behavior, the dean indicated.

The number involved would form but a small percentage of the total enrollment, he pointed out.



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Dade Faces Ambulance Gap, He Says

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additional two ambulances on the road following disclosure that arrival times were creeping up to dangerous levels, will not begin to fill

the need, Nachman indicated.

"We want to take the Veterans Administration contract," said Nachman, pointing to the difficulty experi-

enced by the VA in getting service.

W. L. Philbrick, funeral director who battled the county but lost in an attempt to set up a similar

service in Coral Gables, said Monday that he was out of the ambulance picture completely following his unsuccessful court fight.

Randle has held the Metro contract from the beginning, but five private homes operate a limited ambulance service under a grandfather clause.

If They Grow in Brooklyn, Why Not?

A South Miami merchant, fervently urged his chamber of commerce and the Council to revive the "slowly dying" business district by landscaping Sunset Drive and Red Road.

Martin Hochman, a sporting goods executive, asked the chamber to help bring a "touch of Palm Beach" by planting trees, not bushes.

Joe Shaw, chairman of the beautification committee, pledged to study the problem along with ideas for landscaping residential sections throughout the city.

In other actions at the chamber luncheon Monday, directors:

FINALIZED plans for the "Why I like South Miami" essay contest during the Easter-Mothers Day holidays. Prizes will go to five winners submitting 100-150 word essays to participating merchants.

VOTED that Kendall Hospi-

tal should not be closed without full replacement in South Dade.

HEARD former mayor Paul Tevis describe city-chamber plans to beautify Fuchs Park adjoining the Chamber grounds.

LEARNED that their plans to promote a Federal Trading Stamp promotion fizzled with the death of company president, Sanford Parnas in Broward County.

HEARD plans of Metro to turn on three miles of street lights this week on South Dixie Highway from Red Road to SW 112th Street.

AGREED to consider appointing Charles Garber, of Robert's Men's Shop, as a director to replace the late Jack Stanton.

ANNOUNCED plans for a breakfast featuring Mrs. Aileen Lotz, senior administrator to County Manager Porter Homer, Tuesday Mar. 22 at 7:30 at Red-Sunset Cafeteria.



MEMBERS OF the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club art class work on individual projects, while instructor Frank Bacher supervises.

Sign Up Here For Election

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everyone who wishes to vote see to it that he is registered in time, and the deadline for registration is only three weeks away," said Braterman. "Anyone having any doubt as to whether his name has been stricken from the rolls should contact our office, telephone 377-7501."

The Coral Gables City Hall office at 401 Biltmore Way and the Main Office, Justice Building, 1351 NW 12th St., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beginning Monday of this week, special two-week registration offices have been set up at South Miami Fire Sta-

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limbs of a man who's been murdered.

"My husband takes a very dim view of my teaching him to dig up our ground so I'm going to take him to a lake around Miller Road," explained Mrs. Van Der Lyn, of 5125 SW 102nd Pl.

"And I've told my friends," laughed the former nightclub performer fashionably dressed in slacks and blouse, "that if I'm in jail because someone saw me burying an arm and Kosho digging it up to please come get me."

But Mrs. Van Der Lyn — who trained German Shepherds to work with English police and air raid wardens during the blitz of World War II — is used to such challenges.

Up until she came to America 10 years ago, she performed before the spotlight of many a supper club in Europe with three German Shepherds and a Shetland pony.

Last January, the Ivan Tors Studio used three of her Dachshunds in three successive "Flipper" television shows and insured each dog for \$10,000.

The glare of lights . . .



There's No Business Like Show Business
... For Kosho, Toto, Mrs. Van Der Lyn

the bark of the director . . . and the soft grind of a movie camera are just a

case of puppy love for her dogs. Toto, a cracker-box-

sized, long-haired Dachshund, has been signed to appear as the pet of Anthony Quinn in "The Innocents," a film Tors studio is shooting.

And now, Kosho — who gobbles down three pounds of food a day and hulks 29 inches at the shoulders — has a chance to bone up for a movie.

"First, I have to start burying something that has my scent," said Mrs. Van Der Lyn, "and then I

lead him by a long rope to the spot."

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Our View

Kendall Violations Beg Metro Inquiry

Metro presents convincing arguments for the closing of Kendall Hospital with its listing of zoning and fire safety violations.

But it stands, more importantly, as an indictment of those responsible for the operation of the hospital.

This admission of fire hazards cannot go without comment.

Someone should be held accountable.

Will the Metro Commission accept these conditions as merely reasons for closing a hospital? Or will it also order an investigation to see why such laxity, however brief or explained, was permitted?

Those responsible would have been in a fine kettle if these admitted violations had led to the loss of lives.

If Metro sets zoning and fire laws, it must also abide by them.

Who, gentlemen, will ask the question of why this happened, and because of whom?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ The Oriental Way To a Man's Mind

Last week's disclosures by this newspaper of the nature of the Neo-American Church as a drug cult, while startling enough, is but another indicator of the strange forces at work in our society.

Admissions by its leader, Arthur Kleps, a self-ordained and self-proclaimed liberal-socialist with a yen to stretch the vistas of the mind through the use of psychedelic or hallucination-producing drugs, that he seeks economic and social changes by conversions smack of the philosophy that the end justifies the means.

While the battle for men's minds has many legitimate avenues, the use of thought-control drugs is Machiavillian and not in keeping with Americanism — neo or otherwise.

It is tragic that an intelligent and educated person such as Mr. Kleps allies himself with such a cause and daily defies the authorities to arrest him.

While he has been spared that fate, other members of his cult have not been so lucky and face possible long prison sentences following arrest.

We would suggest that these people re-examine their lives and their goals in the light of the possible consequences.

'Thanks for Story'

EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for your very gracious and kind story about my appointment by Congressman Pepper.

This letter also gives me the opportunity to compli-

ment your good-selves for publishing one of the finest papers in this state.

Again thanking you, I am,
ROBERT C. PARKER
Congressional Secretary
Third District

Those Long Daylight Saving Days A Boon to Everyone Except Mother

By EDWIN KNIGHT
Correspondent

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME — Why don't we have it here? Often asked this question, never got an answer. I suppose it's because we have enough hot weather down here in the summer and extending the daytime an hour later would make it even tougher to get to sleep at night. But this is kind of a flimsy excuse.

ON THE OTHER SIDE are the benefits of daylight saving time. For the individual, there's an hour later to work in the yard after supper — and this means something for some who have worked all day. The heat of the day is so oppressive in the summer that the cool of the evening is practically the only time that one feels any desire to go outside, work on the lawn, kibitz with the neighbors or knock a few baseballs.

UNLESS YOU HAVE air

conditioning you don't want to stay inside on summer evenings. Why should you? Most of the summer television shows are repeats (they weren't any good the first time around anyway), your young-uns and the neighbors are outside enjoying the cool of the evening and reading under a hot light bulb is out of the question.

ASIDE FROM THE benefits to the individual, look how daylight saving time could help the community. Virtually every form of athletic activity — fishing, swimming, boating, golfing, tennis and baseball — would be vastly enhanced by the extra hour of sunshine. And these sports are the backbone of Florida living. The retail merchants would benefit from the extra hour of daylight shopping. Some 54 per cent of the state's merchants endorsed daylight saving time according to a 1963 poll.

STATISTICS SHOW that the extra hour of daylight at a time when many are driving home from work also means fewer accidents. It means, too, more opportunity for the civic development of outdoor pageants, shows, fireworks displays and other entertainment. And to tourist-minded South Florida, it is a greater inducement to tourism because of easier travel planning and scheduling between Miami and northern cities which already have daylight saving time.

SENATOR GEORGE SMATHERS last year wrote Governor Haydon Burns urging him to adopt DST for Florida. Senator Smathers said in the letter that the adoption of DST — long a subject of debate in Florida — could be "the most important new factor we can utilize in improving summer tourism and augmenting Florida's economy." The City

of Miami endorsed DST in a referendum as far back as 1947.

ALTHOUGH GOVERNOR Burns is not my candidate for re-election, I'd be more inclined to vote for him if he worked for daylight saving time for Florida. Polls, surveys and the like show that the populace leans far toward DST, but it would have to be state-wide.

DURING THE EARLY 1950s there was chaos in the state when some areas switched to daylight saving time. There were four time zones for a few hectic months — Eastern Standard, Eastern Daylight, Central Standard and Central Daylight. No city in the state now uses daylight saving. Florida, because of its shape, lies in two time zones. Most of the state lies in the Eastern zone, while the Pensacola area in the panhandle lies in the Central zone.

Controversial Major Says

U.S. a Soviet State Under U.N.?

To a generation conditioned to the idea that the United Nations is the hope of the world, Maj. Arch Roberts' statement Friday that the U.N. is a subversive organization whose main aim is the overthrow of the constitutional government of the United States should cause severe reactions.

Speaking to a largely conservative-minded group, the author of the anti-Communist Pro-Blue program that got both he and Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker in hot water with the Kennedy Administration, Maj. Roberts startled his audience somewhat when he told them that communism was not America's principal enemy.

The real enemy, Roberts said, is the clique of socialistic, one-worlders, also known as "The Establishment," which is manipulating the issue of communism as a tool to bring about a totalitarian world order under a self-appointed and anointed intellectual elite.

In the United States "The Planners" are the Council on Foreign Relations — CFR — Roberts told the more than 200 persons who had gathered at the Woman's Club.

If you do not understand the actions and policies of the U.S. in the Dominican, Viet Nam, the Congo, in our relations with France and Nationalist China, Maj. Roberts' theory is that it is the international planners at work.

The net result, Roberts told his hushed audience, will be a Soviet-styled America under the heel of an all-powerful government whose U.N. Charter is patterned after the Soviet Union's, not the U.S. Constitution with its Bill of Rights.

First step is the disorientation of the U.S. armed forces and re-orientation to United

Off Beat

by Maurice Labelle



Nations control. This is underway and the enabling legislation has already been passed by the U.S. Congress through the "Freedom from War Plan" which will gradually shift control over our armed forces to the U.N., said Roberts.

"The enormity of this treason is nearly incomprehensible," said Roberts. "It is a monstrous act on the part of (our) representatives in the U.S. Congress."

Though he already had a copy of Public Law 87297, Roberts said, he sent for it, but was told it was permanently out of stock.

The Major, who was kicked out of the Army for making this sort of statement, was later reinstated by the Courts and awarded nearly \$40,000.

Virtually every openly anti-Communist officer of top rank has either been removed or resigned from service, Roberts alleged. Those who remain are pro-U.N.

Roberts, using sources he said were friendly to "The Establishment," earlier in his speech had documented how virtually every American involved in the top planning that set up the United Nations was later revealed to have been a Communist agent, some even born in the Soviet Union.

Some still represent the U.S. in the U.N., one was convicted of lying about his Soviet ties (Hiss), a few have died, others fled the

country.

Roberts heads an organization called "Council of 1776"

From the Mailbag

Traffic Ticket Editorial Ticked Off Mayor Cooper

EDITOR:

In your March 8 editorial, you were 100 per cent wrong in your implication that West Miami police will give drivers who don't reside within the town traffic tickets for the purpose of raising revenue.

You unfairly and incorrectly predicted an increase in the "ticketing of non-resident cars" because West Miami doesn't subject residents to fines for minor infractions of driving laws.

On the contrary, West Miami officials would be the first to support another method of correcting driving behavior rather than fining violators, possibly depriving them of money they intended to spend for food, clothing, medicine or other necessities.

We oppose the Metro Traffic Court's practice of taking a day's wages, sometimes more, from a poor working man who has committed no crime in making a mistake while driving. It is a primitive way of raising revenue to support the thirteen

which is attempting to get the State Legislatures to nullify the affects of the U.N. Charter whenever it tends to subvert the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights under provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

Their ultimate aim is to destroy the United Nations before they say it destroys the United States of America.

judges and hundreds of bureaucratic employees. West Miami doesn't need traffic fines to pay for the Town's excellent services to its citizens.

May we remind you that anyone who recklessly drives a car and endangers the lives of other persons is summoned into court by West Miami police, whether or not he is a resident of the town.

In their enforcement actions, our police officers instruct and advise resident drivers who perpetrate no serious offenses, and these warnings are recorded. A driver who commits a second violation is issued a traffic ticket. The system is effective. There are few second offenders.

Rather than suggest the town change its policy, you should recommend that a system of warning drivers, which is an educational program, be established on a County-wide basis.

EDMUND P. COOPER
Mayor

Mile-Long Bird Road 6-Laning

Metro's newest plan to six-lane Bird Road one mile at a time drew another wave of organized protest from a civic association that wants to preserve off-street parking spaces.

After many months of debate between the Bird Road Improvement Association and Metro's public works department, Metro Commissioners Monday okayed a \$525,000 one-mile six-laned segment from SW 87th to SW 77th Avenue.

Dr. John Kirton, BRIA prexy, said that the stretch near Tropical Park was the least "damaging" but it's still unwise to use up so much right-of-way with two extra lanes and 20-foot landscaped medium strip.

Ellis Hollums, Metro's chief engineer, gave three reasons explaining the one-mile long widening slated to begin next January:

FINANCIAL ASPECTS make it impossible to buy additional land in one year so the project should be stretched to three.

PROPER TIMING makes mid-January ideal because Tropical Park's racing seasons closes then.

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION may be overcome by building from west to east when the merchants see the first mile and are convinced by the benefits of a wider street extended to SW 57th Avenue.

Merchants' reaction to the latest plan will be polled when BRIA meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the McHale Funeral Home, 6001 Bird Rd.

Metro Commissioner Alex Gordon will discuss the State Road Department's plans for Dade County—Bird Road is tenth in priority for the secondary road program — and mass transit.

"I can't understand the reasoning of a 20-foot landscaped median strip in a business neighborhood," Dr. Kirton stressed. "We prefer just a painted line or an 11-foot compromise strip."

Several other southwest secondary roads were formally approved by the Commissioners in an \$11,051,272 package plan of 34 county-wide projects.

SUNSET DRIVE, Number One, \$637,000 four-laning from SW 61st to SW 87th Avenue, 2.5 miles, work to begin shortly.

FLAGLER STREET, 18th in priority, \$605,000 four-laned streets and two bridges, Palmetto Expressway to Seaboard Airline Railroad, construction late this year.

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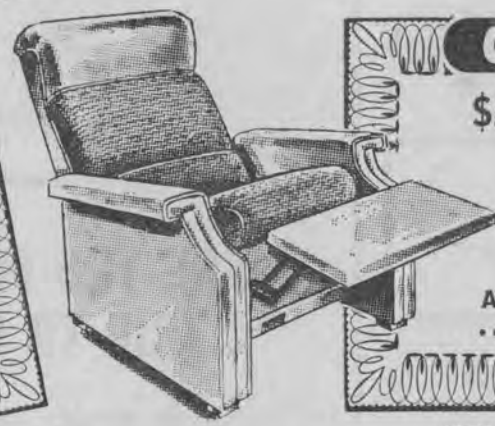
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Wrong Pattern

Kids Blame Parents for Teen Misbehavior

By MAURICE LABELLE
Guide Managing Editor

Today's youth are lacking in purpose or an understanding of what life is all about and see little good example in their parents or teachers to guide them.

This was the damning consensus of a group of 60 Gables area youths who revealed their innermost thoughts during a recent survey at University Baptist Church in Coral Gables.

It was reported last week by Rev. I. B. Hall, pastor of the church and newly elected chairman of the Youth Advisory Committee.

Rev. Hall was one of four speakers to address the group on the problems of youth today.

The others were Robert Hildreth, vice president of the Coral Gables Savings and Loan Association who has been active in promoting sound money-handling habits; Principal J. Emory Dykes of Ponce de Leon Junior High School; and Sgt. Charles Skalaski, of the Juvenile Division of the Coral Gables Police Department.

Rev. Hall emphasized that the answers the youths gave were based on their opinion of what the facts concerning their own group was, rather than fact.

Based on this opinion, he said, the youngsters reported that they believe that approximately 40 per cent drank whisky, beer or wine regularly and about 70 per cent occasionally.

These same youths estimated that 15 per cent engaged in pre-marital sex and 35 per cent went too far in petting.

Another 35 per cent cheat at one time or another in school, the youngsters reported, Rev. Hall said.

Students indicated they



REV. HALL



HILDRETH



SKALASKI

lacked an understanding of the purpose for living, saw lack of respect for parents and felt a need for acceptance, blamed adults for poor TV programming and lost respect for teachers because they lacked principles.

"They showed a basic lack of understanding of moral values and God," said Rev. Hall, and also lacked religious conviction.

As a result of the reports, the group agreed that it was vital to create a sub-committee of youth to get the benefit of their views.

Hildreth blamed illegal fraternities and sororities and the poor examples shown by their members and false status symbols for much of the youth problems in the Gables.

"I think we're living in a highly materialistic society," said the bank official who pointed out that when he was a youngster he achieved status by having the only leather covered baseball in the neighborhood.

Hildreth also blamed parental influence advertising, newspaper contents, TV and radio programming for setting a bad example for youth to follow.

"I think we're living in very confused times," said Principal Dykes, who has had his share of problems with juvenile delinquency.

"We're conveying the idea to our youngsters," said Dykes, "that it is confused because of them."

"It's the same fraternities year in and year out," Skalaski complained.

The Schools and police can't stop the illegal frats, said Skalaski, it's up to the parents.

Ninety per cent of problem youth, the juvenile officer said, are caused by those who do not participate in any athletic, school or church program.

"They come from nice homes. They (parents) are too busy making money," said the

sergeant. "They're spoiled with the luxuries of life."

He favored taking action against parents for contributing to the delinquency of their children.

Youth today, he pointed out, are breaking all sorts of records set by their predecessors. They must be asked to participate in any program that affects them.

"They are the most important people in our society," said the junior high school principal.

But, for the errant juvenile and irresponsible parent he had a cure:

Publicity. Present statutes protect the young criminal and his parents

and are not doing the job, Dykes told the group. said proudly, only one in 10 ever went to court.

"Juvenile laws protect those who refuse to accept responsibility," he said.

By publicizing juvenile offenses and court hearings, he said, and requiring parents to attend, the protective shield would be removed and parents made to act responsibly.

Sgt. Skalaski took a different tack and revealed the protective attitude of the Coral Gables police toward the juvenile offender.

Of 800 juvenile offenders, he

Skalaski agreed with Hildreth that illegal school fraternities are the main cause of trouble in Coral Gables.

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By JAMES VAN ORDEN
Correspondent

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For his heroism, Luttfiring, 10270 S.W. 51 St., became one of the 18 airmen in the United States to win the Airman's Medal and Citation, and the only airman in Miami to win this award.

Sgt. Luttfiring, 31, was a flight engineer stationed at Pleiku, in December, 1964. His mission was to fly a large transport plane that carried supplies and wounded soldiers.

"On December 11," he said, "we were sitting on the runway letting the plane warm up. All of a sudden a small fighter plane flown by a Vietnamese pilot lost control and hit the rear of our plane."



SGT. LUTTFIRING

"The fighter bounced off and skidded into another parked plane. A six-foot napalm bomb, filled with explosive jelly, slid under our

plane and burst into flames about 50 feet away."

"I shut off all our fuel cells so our plane wouldn't explode, then had the plane evacuated."

Sgt. Luttfiring's transport was carrying two newspapermen from Kansas, four crewmen, and 22 Vietnamese soldiers. Everyone escaped uninjured.

"After our plane was evacuated," he said, "I ran over to the crashed fighter with

another crewman in hopes of saving the pilot."

"But just as we got near the tail-section, it burst into flame and we were ordered to come back to our plane. It wouldn't start, however, so we all had to run to safety."

Sgt. Luttfiring, who lives with his wife, Theresa, and daughters, Deborah, six, and Loretta, four, was awarded the Airman's Medal and Citation during a formal ceremony at Homestead Air Force Base.

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Although she's librarian for South Miami, Mrs. MacCloud actually works for Miami under a contract arranged by Metro.

This new tri-city arrange-

Judge Klein Will Speak

Judge Edward Klein will be the guest speaker, Sunday, March 20 at a meeting of the Golden Age Friendship Club of the YM-YWHA, 8500 SW 8th St.

Judge Klein will speak on "Law and the Senior Citizen."

ment took effect last month when South Miami and Coral Gables became the first two libraries to join a county-wide system beefed up with federal financing.

"All the Miami branch librarians are required to read several new books a week," explained Mrs. MacCloud. "On Monday mornings we give oral and written book reports. From this we share information and decide what to order for each branch."

This Rutgers graduate gets to choose her reading fare from a list of new books that haven't even been released to the general public.

"I usually select novels," admitted the grey-haired grandmother whose favorite books are "Well of Loneliness" by Radclyffe Hall and "Double Image" by Helen MacInnes.

She and her accountant husband reside at 16022 SW 103rd Ct. where Mrs. MacCloud does most of her reading.

Her future plans with the South Miami Library include building up the collection with more new books, ordering wooden shelves to replace the steel ones and continue the summer reading program.

"One day we may have a children's librarian who will handle all activities for the youngsters," she hinted.

"I love my work. It's nice helping people find material and books. People read just as much as ever for enjoyment and learning," she said.

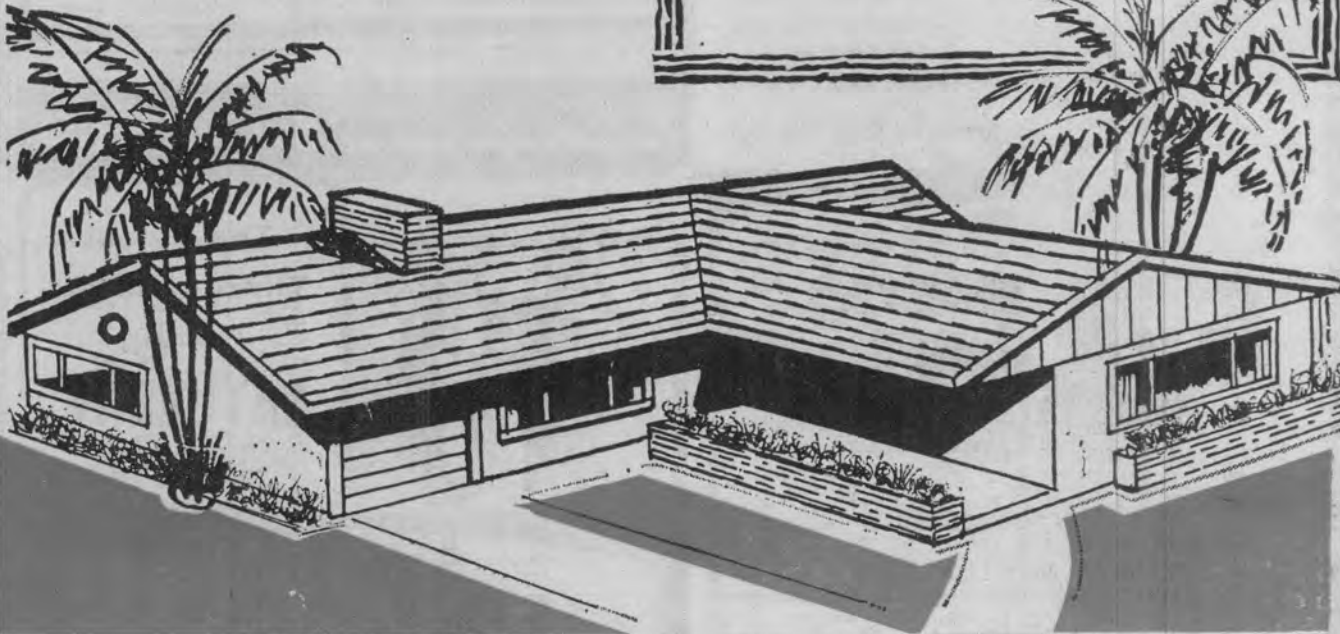
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'Silencers' Put Quietus On Goldfinger-Type Spies

By JON DEMME
Staff Reviewer

Author Donald Hamilton conceived Matt Helm as a rugged, ruthless counterespionage agent with a propensity for camping and the Great Outdoors. Kind of a James Bond with sleeping bag and bunsen burner.

Dean Martin plays Helm in *The Silencers*, opening Friday at the Riviera and Concord, bearing slight resemblance to the no-nonsense, resemblance to Hamilton's popular spy yarns.



DEAN MARTIN

He is (of course) irresistible to beautiful females, is (naturally) no one to fool with in a scrape, and is (you guessed it) the last hope for preserving *The American Way Of Life As We Know It*.

He also croons love songs at the drop of an eyelid and has a

Stella Stevens is the epitome of scatterbrained beauty, blundering into Helm's path with heartening regularity. Is she an enemy agent? Is she maybe a fellow U.S. counterspy? Is she actually just an innocent bystander as she claims ???

Who cares; she is gorgeous and hilarious, without a doubt the most talented and alluring screen comedienne to appear since Marilyn Monroe.

..Oscar Saul, who wrote the screenplay for *The Silencers*, deserves special recognition for a script that manages admirably the difficult task of remaining adult and racy without relying on offensive material.

All accounted, *The Silencers* is great fun and a first rate accomplishment; a happy marriage of spies, sex and song that is well worth its weight in Goldfingers.

secretary named Lovey Kravetz.

Victor Buono is Lin Tung, brilliant Oriental villain bent on sabotaging U.S. missile research. His voice is a fusion of Walter Slezak and Mickey Mouse, and he has a penchant for no-cal egg foo yong.

Oregon Trip

Faculty, Students Perform for Travel

Students and faculty of Southwest Miami High School will stage "Fractured Frolics" under the direction of Mrs. Lou McLean, drama instructor, in the school auditorium March 18 at 8 p.m.

The lively production is a switch on the usual activities. Members of Thespian Troupe 336 and other drama students have written the variety show and will handle sets, make up, and costumes

while faculty members will play the dramatic parts.

Proceeds of the fast-paced production will be used to defray expenses of the Thespians who are one of eight groups in the country who have been asked to present a play at the National Thespian Conference in Portland, Oregon, June 19-25. Tickets are \$1.00.

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Kivitt's Players Go to Sea For Old-Fashioned Shows

Ivan Kivitt's Merry-Go-Round Players will present old-fashioned melodrama nightly as entertainment aboard the new "Biscayne Belle" excursion boat, beginning March 25.

"Poor Nell" and "Love Triumphs," written and directed by Kivitt, will feature the traveling troupe from the Merry-Go-Round Playhouse in Coral Gables.

"Love Triumphs" will be featured Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday nights, "Poor Nell" Sunny Isles Boulevard, and dancing aboard ship. on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. There will be no excursion on Monday evenings.

The entertainment will include old-time olio acts and sing-along programs. The boat also features an on-shore barbeque at the dock at 450

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Entertainment

At Kings Bay

French Consul's Wife Shows Works

The paintings of EVEL, an internationally known artist who doubles as the wife of the French Consul in Miami, will be shown on March 26 and 27 at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club.

EVEL is Evelyn Turner, a young Belgian presently residing in Coral Gables. In relatively few years, she has gained recognition as an accomplished artist on both sides of the Atlantic. She is the wife of French Consul Jacques Turner.

Andre Lemoine, art critic of the Brussels newspaper "Le-Peuple," says "EVEL possesses qualities lacking in many other established artists. She has instinctively inherited an artistic gift which pledges great success in the future."

Evelyn Turner is a figura-

tive artist whose poetic charm produces sensitive, expressive paintings. Her seascapes are extremely well executed and have great esthetic qualities, while her figure paintings display her great ability to express both tenderness and realism.

The French publication "Monimat" identifies two outstanding and original qualities, "that touch of 'tachisme' that talks to the soul and the devilish movement that is the appanage of the colorful compositions."

The paintings are often evocative rather than representative, showing traces of the classic Van Gogh technique. Two themes, cats and boats, are often repeated with a surprising spontaneity.



EVEL

Booster Club Backs Chorus For Concert

The Booster Club of Coral Park High School will sponsor the chorus department in an effort to send 50 members of the Concert Chorus to the Deauville Hotel in April for a Music Clinic.

The Chorus Department, under the direction of Miss Joan Owen, is presenting "Swinging Showcase," a 1 1/2 hour musical variety show in the school auditorium, 8865 SW 16 St., March 21 and 22, 8 p.m. — comedy, skits and music from the Roaring 20's to Modern Rocking Jazz.

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Five major South Dade roads will be constructed from 1967-69 because the State Road Department approved a multi-million dollar project Tuesday for 23 sections of the County.

The South Dade Expressway will be built in three

segments during 1967-68 with an estimated \$6.5 million portion between North Kendall and Richmond Drive ranked second in County-wide priority.

Third priority goes to six-laning the Palmetto Expressway for \$1.4 million from the

proposed the East-West Expressway to Miller Road.

In 1968-69 fourth and fifth choices go to the South Dade Expressway with Richmond Drive to Caribbean Boulevard costing \$2.5 million and Palmetto Expressway to North Kendall Drive priced at \$3.8 million.

The 12th place goes to a \$2.6 million job in 1967-68 to widen South Dixie Highway to six lanes from SW 80th Street to Caribbean Boulevard.

Portante New GOP Club Prez

Peter Portante is the new president of the South Dade Republican Club.

Ulrich, recording secretary; and Arthur Bloom, publicity chairman.

Also voted into office at the club's yearly elections recently were: Elwood Lippincott, vice president; Robert McElroy, treasurer; Ann Sauter, corresponding secretary; Yolanda

The Club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the Dade Federal Building, 120th St. and South Dixie Highway. The public is invited.

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Scotsman Tries His Hand at Killing Weeds

By **RAYMOND LANG**
Staff Writer

South Dade's never-ending war against canal-choking weeds raged again this week when an imported husky, 26-year-old biologist from Scotland unleashed new weapons and techniques.

He's John MacKenzie, with the herbicides division of Chevron, Inc., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co.

And he's come all the way from California to try to help the Florida Flood Control District wipe out a scraggly weed known as Elodea that's been

clogging our canals and halting proper land drainage.

The relatively new chemical — which has had glaring success in some canals and abysmal failure in others — is a powerful agent known as Diquat.

It's so powerful, that last week on a two-thirds-mile stretch of Tamiami Canal, MacKenzie and his crew were using just 10 gallons . . . one-half part of Diquat to one million parts of sluggish canal water. They'll know in a couple of weeks how the war fares.

"What we did is this.

Three weeks ago, we came through the middle of this canal in a duck (amphibious boat) pulling an A-frame," said MacKenzie, a soft brogue hugging every word.

"It's like a lawnmower. It grabs hold of the vegetation and shears it off."

That cleared up the canal's belly. Then last week, a work crew spluttered down the canal in their craft spewing out the Diquat on the Elodea — which looks like sea weed — that still clutched at the banks.

"The Diquat will be taken up into the leaf and this will affect the chlorophyll of the leaf," MacKenzie said.

"Chlorophyll," he went on, as his crew's boat chugged along the canal bank, "is the basic engine of the leaf."

"If you affect the chloro-

phyll, then you're cutting off the source of its food supply.

"Do that," he said ominously, "and it's like something that affects your heart."

The Florida Flood Control District — which had battled South Dade canal weeds so long they're old friends — put out a call to Chevron and last January, a team of specialists, including MacKenzie, came down here.

This project is not costing Flood Control a penny. They supply the men and the equipment. Chevron, which has experimented with Diquat and is hoping to market it, is providing the chemical.

U.S. Department of Agriculture tests in Ft. Lauderdale show that Diquat kills floating weeds, such as hyacinths. But the question here, MacKenzie said, is will it kill Elodea,

which grows just beneath the surface.

Diquat has already worked wonders on weeds

controlling the canal near Ludlam Road. Yet, in the Westwood Lakes area, the results are almost nil.



John MacKenzie

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Annexation

She Wants Her Lot Included in City

Because she wants better and faster municipal service, a County resident has asked Council to annex her home within the corporate limits of South Miami.

City fathers were to rule Tuesday night on the request of Mrs. Eddyth Howell, whose home on the north-west corner of Red Road and SW 64th Street abuts South Miami boundaries on the south side.

Mrs. Howell mentioned that police, fire and garbage services were better and faster in South Miami than under county supervision.

Other agenda items included: DESIGNATION of Finance Director Stephen Goldberg, 29, as assistant city manager.

HEARING on zoning usage

for all types of apartments and parking requirements.

REQUEST by Mrs. Alba Lingewler, 8990 SW 83rd St., for adjustment on 1983 real property taxes.

LIBERAL COMMERCIAL zoning of J. P. Canington for shops and stores at 6830 SW 59th Pl.

ABOLISHING Community Survey and Improvement Committee because other civic groups and organizations independent of the city serve the same functions.

REQUEST of former city finance director Barton Powell to sell Gulf Life Insurance for additional insurance coverage to employees.

RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE U.S. Veterans Administration to approve and provide cemetery facilities in Dade County for qualified veterans and their families.

West Miami

New Kwik-Chek Plans Up for Final Vote

West Miami Council will have recommended denial — vote on entrance and exit accesses for a once controversial Kwik Chek market at a meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Morton Fellman, engineer for the Julian Weinkle tract under construction off Red Road, wants driveways at the two corners on SW 57th Court at SW 15th and SW 16th Streets.

Two engineers named Robert

Other agenda items facing Council included: **ENGINEER'S** report on drainage and sewerage prospects for the town.

REQUEST for drain near Chuck's Coin Laundry, 1340 SW 57th Ave.

DECISION on making SW 60th Court a one-way street, from SW 12th to SW 13th Streets.

WATER BONDS redemption by the town of \$5,000 worth with \$214,000 outstanding to be paid by 1982.

Crucial Vote On Land Use

Metro Commissioners will cast the deciding vote Thursday at 9 a.m. on applications for gasoline station, semi-professional offices and apartment zoning for Otto Baker at 9995 SW 88th St.

The land, now zoned interim and agricultural, was given denial recommendations for rezoning by Metro's Building and Planning departments and the Zoning Appeals Board.

Professional planners suggested single family residential zoning for the property.

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Glider Port Gets Metro Nods

Soaring, the sport of motorless flight, received another boost with Metro's Zoning Appeals Board giving the green light to the Kendall Glider

Port Inc., second of its kind in South Dade.

Mary Gaffney, of 5771 SW 55th St., can now takeoff with her plans to bring two

tow planes and six gliders at the site of a vast 75-acre runway bordered by tomato plants.

The new field, which has already been approved by the Federal Aviation Agency, lies from SW 237th to SW 247th Avenues, near SW 173rd Street.

It's not far from the Miami Glider Port, a 22-acre field, off Krome Avenue.

Next step for the lady pilot and co-owner of the Kendall Flying School will be to gain further permission from the Florida Development Commission and the Port Authority.

She hopes to attract a group of trained pilots who'll seek warm, rising air to literally sail in the sky after being pulled up and released by a tow plane.

Sylvania Sponsors Bike Safety Rodeo

A Bicycle Safety Rodeo for all children, first through sixth grades, is being sponsored by the Sylvania Heights Elementary School PTA with the help and cooperation of the Dade County Sheriff's Office, Safety Education Section.

Friday, March 25 is the date for the bicycle inspection. Each bicycle must pass the safety inspection before the child can enter the Rodeo Skill Contest the following Friday, April 1.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to each group, first and second grades, third and fourth grades, and fifth and sixth grades.

The inspection and skill contest will be held on the school ground at 5901 SW 16th St. immediately after school.

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Paving Permits Turned Down By Metro Appeals Board Vote

Metro's Zoning Appeals Board has denied the requests of Davidson Wholesale Lumber Co. and Everglades Sod & Landscaping Inc. appealing an administrative decision denying a paving permit at 10201 SW 77th Ave.

In other actions, the board:

DENIED 3-2, a zoning change from residential to retail neighborhood business for Harper's Hardware and Charles Moon, northwest corner SW 61st Avenue and SW 40th Street.

APPROVED 3-2 variance of spacing requirements to permit a 26-bed addition to Parkview Hospital, 3801 SW 79th Ave., for Fred Crane, but request was denied because it requires 3/4 vote to override planning department's recommendation for denial.

DENIED 5-0 gasoline station zoning on apartment land for 5833 Corp., 6250-74 SW

Cemetery Plan OK

Woodlawn Park Cemetery earned Metro's permission to build an office, water fountain entrance and eight parking spaces within a 50-foot buffer zone around SW 117th Avenue, between SW 112th and SW 120th Streets.

The 60-acre cemetery, which was rezoned last year, was given the green light 6-0 to start building its variances at a Zoning Appeals Board meeting last week.

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57th Ave. "They ran out of gas," Chairman Andy Lee mused.

APPROVED 5-0, front setback variance to permit a 100 foot front setback instead of maximum of 50 feet for Elwood David, 7250 SW 56th St.

DEFERRED to April 11 a 94-unit apartment on 4.3 acres on one and one-half acre homesites for Flynn-Beckwith-Van Orsdel, 7700 SW 56th St.

OKAYED 5-0, a decorative second wall addition to Miami Church of Religious Science with eight-foot setback variances at 7800 SW 56th St.

APPROVED 5-0, a Florida room addition with 12-foot setback variance for Karl Ernst, 4281 SW 12th St., along with carport and breezeway.

DENIED 5-0, a 40-acre trailer park for Charles Parker, from SW 157th to SW 155th Avenues, between SW 88th to SW 96th Streets, to prevent North Kendall Drive from becoming another Bird Road.

GRANTED 5-0 permission to divide a land tract into two homesites for Cornett and Wittmer with less than the 43,560 square foot requirements for each at SW 68th Avenue and SW 96th Street.

OKAYED 5-0, a screen pool enclosure with three-foot setback variance for Eugene Williams at SW 98th Street west of SW 68th Avenue.

DENIED 4-2 semi-professional offices on one-acre residential land for Arden Thomas, SW 87th Avenue north of SW 92nd Street, 24 protesters filed.

NIXED business zoning but approved town houses (rows of one-family dwellings on 18-20 foot lots) in agricultural land on 10 acres for Keramion Corp., from SW 114th to SW 117th Avenues, between SW 102nd and SW 104th Streets.

DEFERRED until April 11 multiple-family residential zoning on 70.54 acres for Trustee J. ABNEY COX from SW 107th to SW 112th Avenues, between SW 104th and SW 112th Streets; townhouse development Cox on 15 acres, SW 112th Street and SW 109th Court, and neighborhood shopping center on 28 acres at SW 112th Avenue and SW 104th Street.

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Thursday MARCH 17th

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FEAST

AT THE WONDER BAR



The WONDER BAR at 57 N.W. 37th Avenue is planning for a real feast treat for everyone on Thursday March 17th. And this time it will be "A Corned Beef and Cabbage Feast."

The St. Patrick's Day party, always a friendly one at the Wonder Bar, will get underway at 7 p.m. this year. There will be entertainment and plenty of delicious food. Those who have attended the charming Mrs. Cameron's St. Patrick's Day parties in the past know that her warm personality makes the get-together a good deal more than just an evening out at a bar.

March 17th is St. Patrick's Day and is of special meaning to all the Irish born but one doesn't have to be from Ireland or of Irish descent to enjoy the special feast at Wonder Bar on that date.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron, the owner, is extending an invitation to all of her many friends and Wonder Bar customers to join in the 18th gala St. Patrick's Day event — Corned Beef and Cabbage Feast that is announced to begin at 7 p.m. and continue 'til 1 a.m. There will be entertainment too! And don't forget the feast is free!

For eighteen years the Wonder Bar has been treating the people of Coral Gables and surrounding area with a free "brunch" every day and has featured clam chowder, chicken beef stew, and even chili. The patrons of Wonder Bar may enjoy the free eats from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day!

Perhaps you would enjoy a quiet evening at the bar with your friends. You will always find the welcome mat out at the Wonder Bar. Over the entrance, there is a sign, "We don't get all the people, but we get the best." And Mrs. Cameron sees that her customers get the best and most courteous service to be offered anywhere.

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If you are new in town, you must come to the Wonder Bar at 57 N.W. 37th Avenue and join in the fun. You are especially invited to attend the gala St. Patrick's Day event, Thursday, March 17th but you should remember that any time, whether it be in the middle of the day, in the afternoon or the evening, you and your friends will be welcome at the Wonder Bar where there is never a cover or minimum charge!



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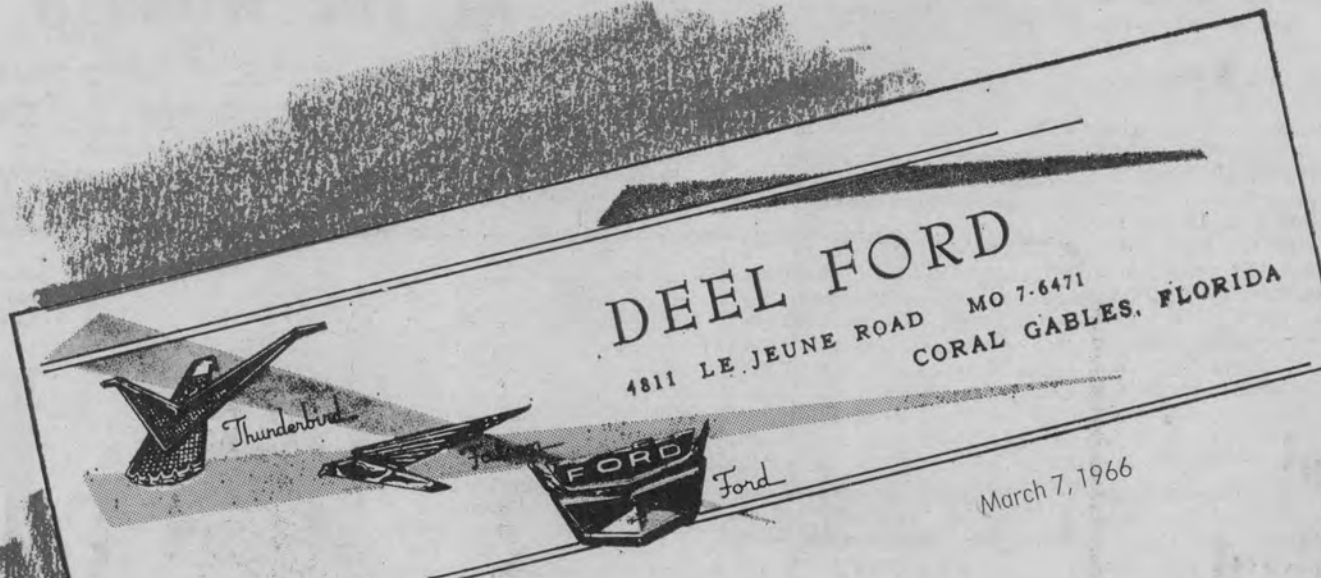
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A 28-year-old Episcopal minister has traded the pulpit of a prosperous Coconut Grove church serving the Liberty City area.

"This church needed a priest," was the simple explanation offered by Father Tyrrell Dear.

Father Dear left St. Stephen's congregation of 1,900 members where he was one of three assistants to the priest, to become the priest in charge of 363 worshippers at the Church of the Incarnation, 1835 NW 54th St.

"This presents a great opportunity to share in the church's redemptive ministry to our urban society," Father Dear said the first day on his new job.

He'll preach his first sermon Sunday on "The Incarnation."

The priest, his wife and two children are looking for a new home.

Father Dear graduated from Florida State University, Tallahassee, and the General Theological Seminary in New York City.



REV. DEAR

New Housing Underway

A 16-unit apartment building at 6780 SW 44th St. is under construction at a probable cost of \$75,000. Syrgreg, Inc., has hired Robert J. English as engineer and Charles H. Markel to do the architectural work.

By Metro

One-Chair Dental Office Plea Yanked

A one-chair dental office surrounded by a 12-foot high wall in a southwest residential neighborhood was kayoed 5-0 by Metro's Zoning Appeals Board last week.

Mrs. Natalie Reading, president of the Malibu Home Owners Association, and Harris Klein, past president, protested that an office at 5600 SW 93rd Ave. would snowball into encroachments from apartments and other uses.

Dr. Richard Grimaldi, a children's dentist, lost his bid to put a dental chair in his garage for emergency treatment even though the corner lot

backs against a gasoline station.

Emil Gould, owner of the filling station and nearby shopping center on the south side of Miller Drive, explained that the homes abutting his property were sold for less money therefore the owners would not claim economic hardships for rezoning.

Metro's Planning Department recommended denial stating, "To permit the request would signal the downgrading of a new single-family home area and void any protection the existing residential zoning affords homes in this area."

Building Booms Up in S. Miami

Construction in South Miami reached \$446,989 for the month of February with \$1,214,375 for the 1966 fiscal year, compared to \$910,023 at this time last year.

Light District Raises Riff

Despite a petition of 100 protesting neighbors, Metro Commissioners created the Coral Way Heights street light taxing district this week and called a special election for Sept. 7.

But the lights won't be installed unless 50 per cent of the 198 registered freeholders cast written ballots for the estimated \$4,704 district.

Clamor for the 58 lights was aroused last September when Homer Ball, of 5901 SW 27th St., presented a petition of 117

resident homeowners.

Since then some of the neighbors changed their minds and 100 signed a protest petition spearheaded by Mrs. James Seese, of 5784 SW 26th St.

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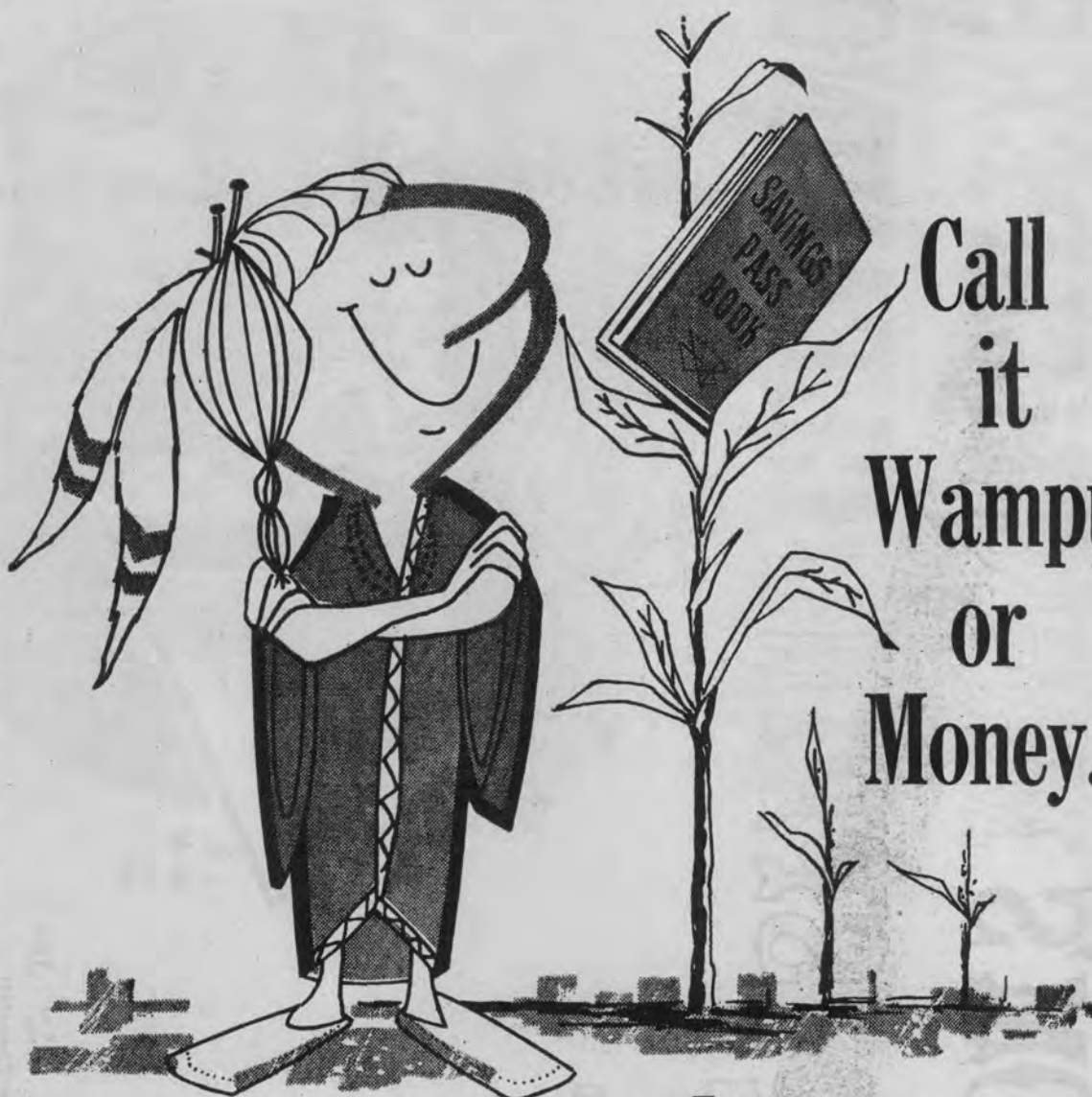
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... and the sum of new math plus an old classic is the Everglades PTA Talent Show, "Alice in Wonderland." The cast includes Joel Emerich, left, "White rab-

bit;" Amy Dansky, "Queen;" Leonard Schwartz, "the Mad Hatter;" and Shrylee Mednick, "Alice." The show will be presented March 24 and 25.

AN ELEGANT ONE

Miz Frump's a Dynamo

By BEA MOSS

(This is all she wrote in a series spotlighting women whose names you have never seen in newspaper columns as socially prominent.)

It is 4 a.m. and very little is stirring along 83rd Ave., in Westchester. But beyond the walls at the stately Charles B. Frump manor, things are humming.

Mrs. Penelope Frump is up well before the rest of the unstaffed household, puttering among the dirty dishes in the sink. "Just can't sleep after 4 a.m. — even if we got home from fishing at 2 a.m. the night before," explains the exhausted dynamo.

Keeping up with Mrs. Frump through the rest of a typical day takes fast footwork — but it's a good way to learn why she's one of the area's uncelebrated housewives.

By 5 a.m. Mrs. Frump might be taking a leisurely cup of coffee (with her husband Charlie) — but she's not — she's getting ready to feed the first of their 5 children. She's dressed for an informal morning in a superbly tailored terrycloth bathrobe. "Charlie won't let me wear my bathrobe out of the house though," she says, demurely.

Then follows the morning conference with her five children, all of whom help with the housework, to plan the day, grocery shopping and sometimes menus for 9 or 10 meals a day.

"It's an effort in this

joint — or — rather, it's a joint effort. We all help. The children have been with us for years and they love the excitement around here. So do I — I think."

(Careful, there Mrs. Frump — isn't that the baby playing with the garbage disposal?)

Tonight Penelope is having a seated dinner — seven in one dining room — her family.

The preparations for it have actually been going on for at least 10 minutes.

Mrs. Frump likes to enter into the planning down to baking the last potato, scrubbing the floor, washing the walls, cleaning the house, and finishing the ironing.

"I do some things days ahead. But I always insist on cooking the food the same day," says Mrs. Frump.

"I like to answer the phone myself. It's the personal touch that keeps me from cracking up," she laughs hysterically. (Careful, there, Mrs. Frump, isn't that the baby going down the garbage disposal?)

Noon now, time for a leisurely luncheon of burned coffee in the gar-

age, overlooking a pile of soiled clothes.

Four p.m. Two hours of uninterrupted sleep for the babies. Mrs. Frump never sleeps.

Then dressing. She has picked an outfit from her favorite designer, Sears. "I don't like to decide ahead of time what to wear. I buy everything nine or ten years ahead and pick a dress on the spur of the moment. Sometimes I even manage to get it on."

After dinner, Mrs. Frump would rather do the dishes herself or have one of her staff of three grown children help her. Then it's more sewing or ironing and into bed by 2 or 3 a.m.

A rewarding life? "Of course. I have just the kind of life I love. Besides, I hope nobody thinks we do nothing but party all the time. Seven or eight nights a week we all spend a quiet evening at home. I like to read a lot — but I can't. I do lots of ironing though," she chuckles.

"By the way, have you seen the baby anywhere?"

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Experience, Event, Affair: Check One

By BETSY POLLER
Women's Editor

IT IS OFTEN supposed that editors are grammarians. Nothing could be (farther, further, more distant, farrer) from the truth. Check one. Indeed, when I was interviewed for this job, I was asked only one question pertaining to grammar, style and usage.

"What is the difference between an affair and an event?"

I pondered. "An affair is sometimes an event, but an event is never an affair," I said. I can't decide whether that was the correct answer or whether no one else applied for the job. Either or both (is, are) a possibility, I suppose.

Fact is, I know only one nicety of language, and on this particular detail, I become unbearably pompous: the difference between a religious experience and a spiritual experience. All too often, the two are used synonymously.

I explain, whenever I have the opportunity, that a spiritual experience is secular in nature, inspirational, but not religious. I will give you some examples so that in the future, your own usage of the phrase can be correct. It's the least I can do.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is listening to Harry Belafonte sing "Hava Nageela."

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is turning on the radio to find out that you just missed hearing a speech by Lyndon Johnson.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is returning to your car to find that the meter ran out but that you did not receive a ticket.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is opening an envelope from the Internal Revenue Service to find a printed note of thanks for returning your tax form so early.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is having a brother-in-law who decides not to sell life insurance.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is when your small son stays in his bed all night long and your large dog stays out of your bed all night long, both the same night.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is having a husband understanding enough to take you to see Frank Sinatra and leave you there.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is opening what looks like a bill and finding two new credit cards.

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A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE is waking up at 5:30 a.m. and being able to go back to sleep.



JAMES FINOCCHIARO

Gables Grad Gets Navy Commission

James Guy Finocchiaro, a 1962 Coral Gables graduate, recently was commissioned an ensign in the Navy after completing 19 months of training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Finocchiaro, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Finocchiaro live at 5881 SW 17th St., received his wings as a naval aviator.

The 21-year-old, a native Miamian, attended Miami-Dade Junior College for two years before enlisting for a six-year tour.

He will be stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

MANAGER HONORED

Winston W. Wynne, of Coral Gables, brokerage manager of the Miami branch office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been named to the company's President's Club for outstanding agents.



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Dairy Council Honors Scout

William Wallace III, 16, an Eagle Scout skilled at fishing with a bow and arrow, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace, Jr., 8701 SW 68th Ct., William has earned the God and Country award in Scouting, is a member of the honorary Order of the Arrow and is an assistant Scout Leader.

He is an instructor in Junior Patrol and instructs in swimming in Red Cross life-saving. He has earned the Scouting physical fitness award.

At Palmetto Junior High School, he was student leader in sports last year and has been on the honor roll for good conduct four years.

He is an acolyte at St. Thomas Episcopal Church and Saturdays works on a farm to help finance a trip to National Boy Scout Camp next summer.

Party Time

The second annual open house and birthday party of the YM-YWHA of Greater Miami will take place Sunday, March 20 from 2:00 to 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the "Y", 8500 SW 8th St.

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Fiesta Association Plans Family Fashion Show

The South Miami Fiesta Association is sponsoring an "Easter Fashions For the Family" luncheon and show at Coral Gables Country Club, Saturday, March 19 at noon.

Ticket co-chairmen are Assistant Mayor Ed Bramson and Edna Josephs. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

Fashions will be featured from a variety of South Miami's shops including Ollie

Ladd, Caprice, Kathel's, Children's Corner, Anita Reynolds and Pilgrim's.

Models will include South Miami Fiesta Association President Steve Stanfill, City Manager Roland Eastwood, Steve Goldberg, John Frykman, Carol Greeves, Norman Boyce and Eileen McDougal.

Doris Leonard, Gloria Doyle, Jane Atteridg, Barbara Kiever, Turkey Bowl Queen Kathy Strong, Melissa Fligelman and Marcie Pecora will also model.

Susan Kay Sutton Plans July Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sutton Jr., 6045 SW 84th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Clifford A. De Meritt Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. DeMeritt, 15820 SW 98th Ct.

Miss Sutton was graduated from Palmetto Senior High School, and attended Florida State University. She is now a student at Jackson Memorial Hospital School of

Nursing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Oak Ridge Senior High School, Orlando, Fla., and attended the University of South Florida. He received an Associate in Arts degree from Miami-Dade Junior College and is now employed by Florida Power and Light Co.

The wedding is scheduled for July 23.



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Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Max Schenk, former president of the New York Board of Rabbis and presently spiritual leader of Brooklyn's Temple Shaari Zedek will address an open meeting of the Temple Zamora congregation on Monday evening, March 21.

Rabbi Schenk will speak concerning the re-settlement and economic absorption of Jewish immigrants in Israel.

Kenneth Schwartz Weds in Georgia

Gerl Berlin and Kenneth Edward Schwartz exchanged wedding vows March 6, at the Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ber-

lin, Gastonia, N.C. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz, 8900 SW 17th St.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Atlanta.

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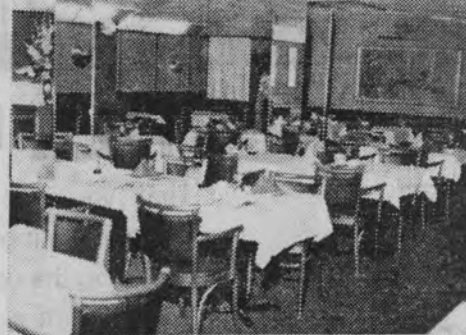
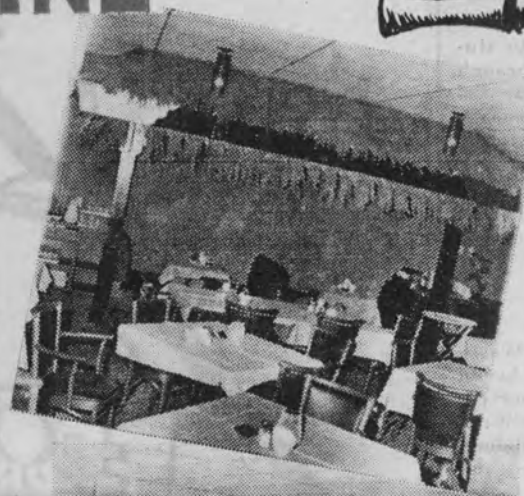
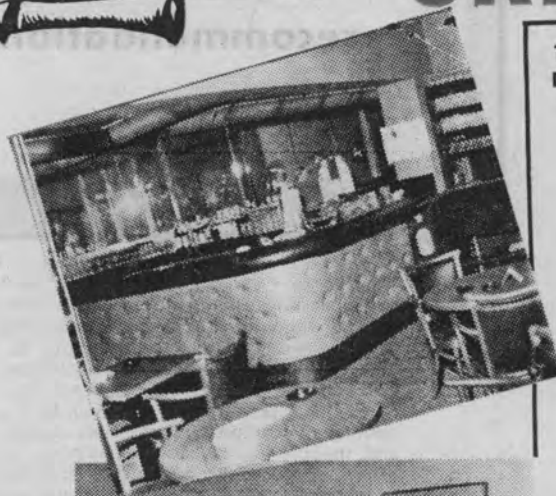
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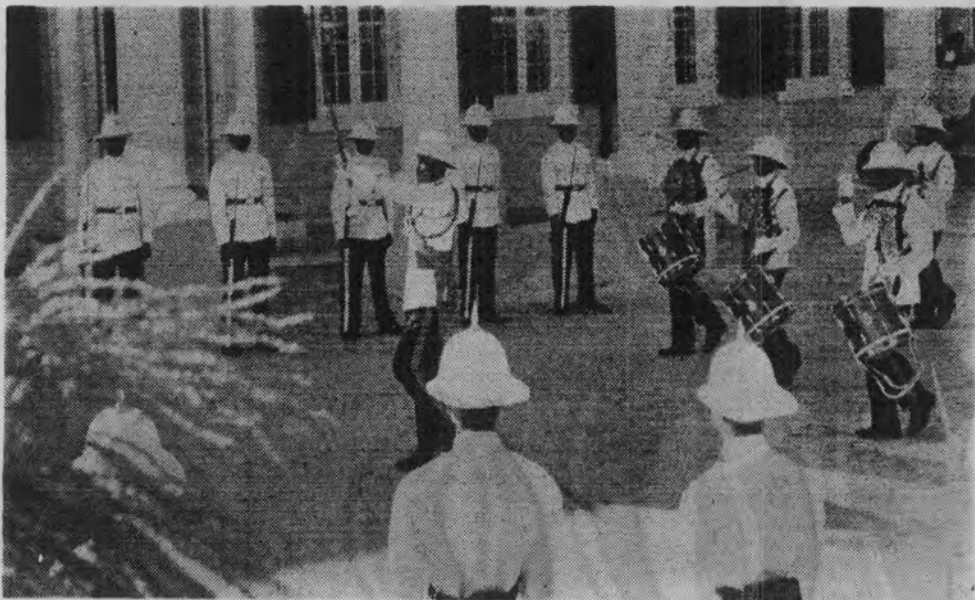
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What Plays Retreat, and Wears Leopard Skins?

What wears leopard skins and chases burglars and plays retreat? The Bahamas Police Band of Nassau, which will perform twice in the gardens of Vizcaya, Sunday afternoon, March 20.

The band, a military ensemble of brass and reed instruments, is made up of



Nassau Police Band
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29 fully-trained musicians who are also skilled in phases of police work and available for duty in cases of emergency.

The band has won many

Trip To Washington Is Planned

Marvin Schneider, a teacher at South Dade Senior High, plans to take a group of students to Washington, D.C., during the Easter vacation.

The trip is open to students in grades 6 through 12; total cost will be \$95 for transportation, meals, lodging and admissions.

The group will travel by train, leaving Friday morning, April 8, and returning Monday evening, April 11.

Included in the tour will be visits to the Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capital building, Washington's home and Arlington National Cemetery.

Interested students are asked to call 221-1145, or write to Marvin Schneider, at 1832 SW 82nd Ct., for an application.

awards in recent competition, and members wear the white, red and gold uniform and feathered helmet in the style of the British army of India.

Leopard skin aprons are worn by the drummers to protect their white uniforms.

The band will appear at the museum gardens, sponsored by the Vizcayans in cooperation with the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism. Admission to the performances will be included in the regular 25c admission fee to the gardens. The public is invited and free parking is available.

A Capella choir

The Woman's College of Georgia A Capella Choir will appear in concert Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the Flagler St. Baptist Church, 3501 W. Flagler.

The Miami Alumnae Club of the college will sponsor the performance. For ticket and reservation information call Mrs. J. C. McMillan at 758-3439 or Mrs. J. K. Williams at 373-5181.

arts and crafts for children

The South Dade YWCA,

9350 SW 79th Ave., will begin a children's arts and crafts class, Saturday, March 19, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Babette Collot, former student of the Pratt Institute, will be the instructor.

The course is open to children aged six through 12; registration is \$1, and tuition is \$1 per month. Two meetings will be held in March, five in April and four in May. Enrollment will be limited. Call 271-3431 to register.

pianist

Philippe Drevet, French concert pianist and teacher,

will perform at the Musicians Club of America, 303 Minorca, Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m.

The public is invited.

David Gallery, 4940 S. LeJeune Rd.

choir

The 39-member Concert Choir of Birmingham-Southern College will appear at the Coral Gables Congregational Church, 3010 DeSoto Blvd., Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. The program will include classical, spiritual and 20th century choral works.

discussion

Rolfe Nyberg, sculptor, and Eugene Massin, painter, will present the March 27 program of the Coral Gables Country Club cultural series.

The program begins at 8 p.m. Members and their guests are invited.

Judge Talks

Juvenile Judge Donald Stone will discuss "Delinquent Parents" at Friday night services of Ahavat Shalom Congregation, at 8:15 p.m. at 985 SW 67th Ave.

exhibit

A March 19 preview and reception will precede the exhibit of recent paintings of Syd Solomon, at the James

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David Selmeski was best man.

The bride wore a wool and mohair suit, and a flat bow headpiece held her illusion veiling. She carried an 18th century style nosegay of lily-of-the-valley, tea roses and miniature carnations.

The bride was graduated from Pleasantville Senior High School and Pennsylvania State College. The groom, a graduate of Southwest Miami Senior High, attended Andrew Junior College and New York School of Interior Design.

The couple will live in New York.

Betty Tyler Is Engaged



MISS TYLER

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tyler, 14975 S. River Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Tommy L. Baker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Baker, 9801 SW 53rd St.

The wedding is scheduled for August.

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Mayor Bowls 'Em Over

South Miami Mayor Clyde Taylor bowled his way to first place in the mayor's division while his city team came in last at a tournament at the Palm Springs Bowling Lanes. Taylor bowled a 180 to win the mayors trophy.



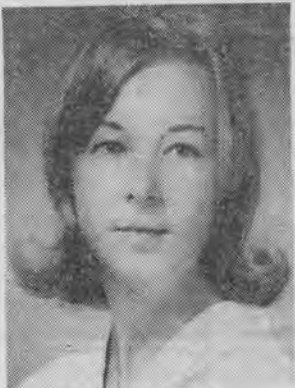
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Joanne Smyth Engaged



MISS SMYTH

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smyth, 8111 SW 78th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Larry Pfannebecker.

He is the son of Ellis Pfannebecker, 7234 SW 39th St.

Miss Smyth attends Southwest Miami Senior High and her fiancé is an apprentice carpenter.

A summer wedding is planned.

Frederick Witzleben Will Wed Hoosier

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lowe, Morocco, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Frederick J. Witzleben, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witzleben, 5291 SW 5th St.

The wedding is planned for July 2.

Miss Lowe was graduated from high school in Morocco, and will be graduated in June from Marion County

General Hospital School of Nursing in Indianapolis, Ind.

Her fiancé was graduated from Miami Senior High School, Miami-Dade Jr. College, and Indiana College of Mortuary Science.

He is currently serving his apprenticeship in Columbus, Ind. He is a member of Pi Sigma Eta and Mu Sigma Alpha fraternities.



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Four Coral Park Students Tampa-Bound for Debate

The Coral Park Senior High debate team will head for the Florida High School Forensics tournament in Tampa this weekend.

Members of the team are Richard Rosen, Joel Remland, Martin Remland and Sheldon Konigsberg. They will be accompanied by Ann Rogers, the schools forensics teacher.

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Dorothy Brown, secretary of Flagami Elementary School, was recently



presented a life membership in the Florida Parent-Teacher Association. The Flagami PTA awarded Mrs. Brown the membership in recognition of her 17 years of service to the school and the PTA chapter.

Mrs. Brown has also served as president of the West Miami Junior High PTA, and has held many PTA offices at Sylvania Heights Elementary and Leisure City Elementary.

George E. Oberlander, president of the Philosophy Club at the University of Miami was recently awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. He lives at 13745 SW 80th Ct.

Gwendolyn L. Grizzle, a Magna Cum Laude graduate of U-M, received an honorable mention. She lives at 20705 Dothan Rd.

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Airman 2-c Ernest E. Saffelder, 11041 SW 59th Ter., was recently named Maintenance Man of the Month at March Air Force Base.

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Charles E. Roth III, 230 Phoenicia Ave., has received a master of science degree in naval architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A total of 383 degrees were awarded to 370 M.I.T. undergraduates and graduate students in February.

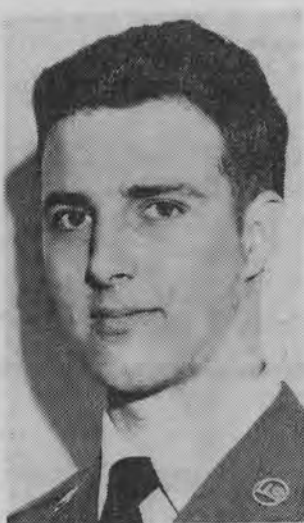
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Airman 1-c Mauricio J. Montana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Montana, 907 Valencia Ave., has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force computer repairmen.

Airman Montana, a graduate of Coral Gables Senior High School is being assigned to Mount Laguna (Calif.) Air Force Station.

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Mrs. Richard L. Shaw, 7525 SW 54th Ct. was installed as president of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association.



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MRS. SHAW

tion of Greater Miami, in ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Robert Terry.

Besides her activities in ADPi, Mrs. Shaw is a member of the George Tucker Chapter of the Women's Cancer Association of the University of Miami, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a Patroness of the Museum.

Other new officers are Mrs. Richard V. Poterfield, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. John H. Gleason, second vice-president; Mrs. Glen W. Gilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Hayes, recording secretary; and Jobyna Okell, treasurer.

Carol Stadtlander Plans Summer Rites

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence H. Stadtlander, 8800 SW 86th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Gary Benton Forrester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive B. Forrester, 10301 SW 69th Ave.

Miss Stadtlander was graduated from Coral Gables Senior High School and at-

tended the University of Florida.

She is presently a student at Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiance was graduated from Southwest Senior High School and is now a senior at Florida State University. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

A late summer wedding is planned.



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Little Flower Ladies Guild Plans Benefit

THE LADIES OF the Little Flower Society will serve a covered dish supper, Thursday, March 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The public is invited. Donations are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children. For tickets, call Mrs. George McMullen HI 8-8043, or Mrs. R. S. Miller at MO 1-0975.

THE SOUTH FLORIDA Orchid Society will meet at 8 p.m., March 17, at the Pan Air Recreation Center, 4690 NW 9th St. Tom Fennell will show color slides of his recent orchid expedition to Colombia, South America.

THE FLAGLER-GABLES Lodge, No. 197, Knights of Pythias, will sponsor its annual public speaking contest, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Israelite Center, 3175 SW 25th St.

Judges will include Richard Whitcomb, WCKT-TV newscaster, Judge Jack A. Falk, and a faculty member from the University of Miami.

THE GREATER MIAMI ALUMNAE Association of Delta Phi Epsilon, social sorority, will hold its annual "Paris in the Spring" luncheon, March 19, at the Deauville Hotel. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the

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Cystic Fibrosis National Foundation.

For tickets and reservations, call Mrs. Edward Pastroff, luncheon chairman, at 665-4927.

XI BETA IOTA, Beta Sigma Phi, will sponsor a card party this week to raise funds for the dependent girls at Kendall Youth Home. Marie Hyde is chairman.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Beth Tov will sponsor the annual Purim Ball and Masquerade, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple, 6438 SW 8th St.

Prizes will be given for the most original costume and the funniest. Donation is \$1.25, and the public is invited. Mrs. Reuben Sunstein is chairman.

ZETA PHI chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, presents "Fashions Afloat," a fashion show aboard the ship Viking Princess, March 19. Donation is \$5.50 and includes a luncheon.

Dan Fitzgerald, of Richards, will narrate the show. Proceeds will go the Haven School for Exceptional Children.

WEST MIAMI POST and Auxiliary No. 223, Jewish War Veterans, will install officers on Saturday evening, March 19 at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

Installation Chairmen are James Stern and Mrs. Charlotte Bell.

Incoming officers for the Auxiliary include: Mrs. Norman Burman, president; Mrs. Jeanne Spiegel, and Mrs. Ben Shapiro, vice-presidents.

Incoming officers for the Post include: Leo Schlachter, commander; Norman Burman, senior vice-commander; Abe Igar, first junior vice-commander, and Mac Rubin, second junior vice-commander.

THETA TAU chapter, Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Shamrock Ball at the Hi-

leah Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, March 19 at 9 p.m. Proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy society, and the public is invited to the dance.

The PTA at Ludlam Elementary School is sponsoring a Field Day, Saturday, March 19, at the school. The event is co-sponsored by the Dad's Club.

The Field Day will begin at 9 a.m., and last until noon; sack races, three-legged races and a fathers and sons baseball game are scheduled.

A treasure table will be set up on the grounds for the sale of "white elephant" items. The public is invited. The school is located at the corner of Sunset and Ludlam.

Ceramics, Wood Shop, and Slimnastics are some of the courses now being offered at South Miami Junior High Community School, 6750 SW 60th St.

Adults and teenagers can register for classes in Room 23 or call 661-3481 for additional information after 3:30 p.m.

Courses on Monday include ceramics and wood shop.

Tuesday: beginning orchid study course, advanced or-

chid study course, and slimnastics.

Wednesday: French and public speaking.

Thursday: creative writing

Friday: beginning baton, intermediate baton, and advanced baton.

Dr. W. W. Sackett, Jr., will address members of the THIN Diet Club, Monday, March 21, at 11 a.m. in the Banquet Room of Sylvania Cafeteria, 5910 SW 8th St. The Doctor will discuss diets; the public is invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Morris Kaufman is president of the group and Mrs. Morris Kramer is coordinating vice-president.

The Sisterhood of Temple Or Olom will hold a card and Ma Johng party, Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at the Temple auditorium, 8755 SW 16th St. Mrs. W. Seidler

and Mrs. M. Zuckerman are chairman of the event.

Temple Beth Am's Friendship Circle will meet March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Temple's Music Room to hear a panel of four reviewers discuss the book "Jews, God and History," by Max I. Dimont. Panelists are Juliet Burke, Ann Jacobs, Steve Goldstein and David Sanford. Mrs. Alfred Stone will serve as coordinator.

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Sunset Sets Art Festival

Fifteen local artists and craftsmen will explain and demonstrate techniques at the first annual Sunset Elementary School Fine Arts Festival, Friday, March 18, from 1 until 3 p.m.

The PTA will sponsor a reception for artists, guests, faculty and hostesses following the festival.

Among the artists who will appear at the festival are Kenneth Treister, architect, and Sonny Harris, potter, both parents of Sunset students.

Others who will explain art or craft to the students

are Al Hurwitz, sculptor; Klara Farkas, photographer; Helen Hurwitz, dramatist; Arnold Grayson, harpischordist; Donald Sobol, author; and Elizabeth Antanova, poet.

Other guest artists include Signor Miguel, guitar mak-

er; Tom Janusz, composer; Marilyn Pappas, fabric collagist; Thomas Armour, ballet dancer and teacher; Dade Willoughby, choral director; Consuela Lamphier, who studies folk music; and Clem Pennington, who works in batik designs.

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St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in advance with a formal dinner dance at the Bath Club by the members and guests of the Beach Colony Club.

On the town ... WITH PAT GABRIEL



President John Thomson Jr., and his pretty wife greeted guests while committee members received at the door: Stanley and Lillian Dyckes, Walter and Martha Killilea, Gus and Katherine Lancaster, Arthur and Rosita Olson.

Walter Pierce was there with out Margie, (their little Boston Bull terrier was ill and Margie was home nursing him).

Marge and Vince Antle, John and Helen Presley, Nancy and Dan Hames, Jack and Connie Knowles, Dot and Dwight Smith, Miriam and Paul Moore, Viola and Innman Padgett, Dr. Ed and Jo Preston, Don and Dottie Stabler, Norma and Ed Thompson, and scads more enjoying the music of Jerome Twitchel.

Green shamrocks and paper festoons decorated the ball room and Irish bells and white mums with tiny candles lighted each table. Sure 'n begorra the wee ones were about that night, you could feel their spells over the room.

Dr. Larry and Wilhelmina Hastings entertained

at a small informal party for Nadine and Carl Hoskins. Bill and Joan McHale were there and Wilhelmina was showing the pictures Bill had taken of their two adorable daughters Laura and Wilhelmina.

The gals of the Ladies Auxiliary of South Miami Hospital will be out in all their finery April 20 at Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club. That's when their annual benefit fashion show and luncheon will be held, Mrs. Ronald Hedger is chairman.

Mrs. H. says invitations and tickets are in the mail so watch for them members, mothers of Candystripers and Staff Doctors.

The fashions will be done by Jordan Marsh, is there any other place, and a surprise auction is on the agenda. President of the LA of SMH is Mrs. Cal Kellogg.

April 1st is a date to remember for all tennis buffs at Riviera Country Club. Its round robin day and Easter Bonnet play on April fools day for the gals.

Check your calendar, play starts at 9:30 ... by the by, bet you can't guess what's going to happen at Riviera in April???

The very busy ladies of the Granada Chapter Women's Cancer Association, held a most successful horse show and show chairman Magdalene O'Connor with Mrs. Robert Moorman, presented the Granada Challenge Trophy to Annette Schneider.

She won the Junior Working Hunter championship on Toy Soldier. Jeanne Moorman is an experienced horsewoman so the members all learned the fine points of the riders and their mounts.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Verrell on their 50th happy year of marriage, all the way from Deal in Kent, England. The Verrell's are visiting with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shorthouse and their three sons John, Richard and Bill.

There will be lots about Art in our town starting with Shirley I Green's show March 14th through April 5, then a private showing of the works of Evel at Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club March 25th, and a clothesline sale sponsored by Beaux Arts April 3rd at the Joe and Emily Lowe Gallery. It's going to be a "very good year" for culture.

Hughes-Stephenson Troth Announced



MISS HUGHES

Corinne Ann Hughes and Douglas Raymond Stephenson are planning a September wedding. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Hughes, 11125 SW 56th St.

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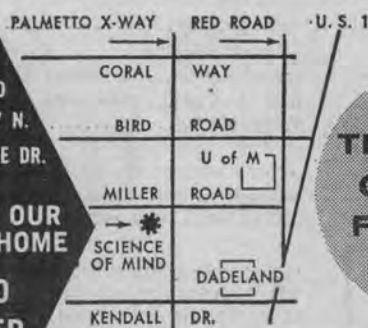
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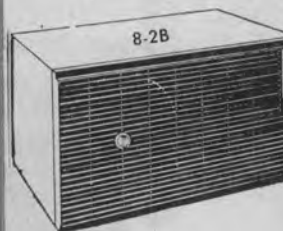
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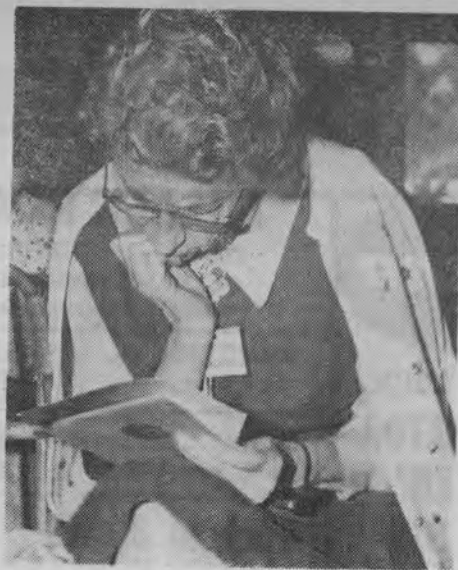
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It Hurts When You're In the Driver's Seat

By RAYMOND LANG
Staff Writer

Members of the Coral Gables Woman's Club found themselves in the driver's seat recently, when a strapping state trooper tossed a driving test in their laps.

The Club is considering driving safety as a project, so Sgt. G. L. Blocker, of the Florida Highway Patrol, had the women re-take the official operator's examination.

For 15 minutes, the women grappled with such questions as, "when do you know you're driving too slow" and "when should an automobile horn be used."

One woman, who said she was a careful driver, held

the test paper some four inches from her face to read it and another woman simply marked in the answers as Sgt. Blocker read them.

And a few, just a few, coyly compared notes as they took the test.

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cans will be killed or hurt in an automobile accident sometime in their lives," warned Sgt. Blocker.

He also unleashed the following statistics.

50,000 will die in car accidents by the year's end. This is more than were killed in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War and the Korean War.

Two million will be seriously injured. This is more than were hurt in both World War I and II and the Korean War.

Total cost in medical payments and insurance pay-

ments will be nine billion dollars.

Sgt. Blocker said women do have more accidents than men, although he's not sure why. It might be simply because they have more problems on their mind and are not as facile when it comes to operating a machine.

Oddly enough, a woman's accident rate soars when she reaches the age of 35, Sgt. Blocker said.



... Club Prexy Pat Gabriel
... and Sgt. Blocker 'reflecting'

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One way to help this thing along is to imagine that as you throw off each bit of clothing you are throwing off ideas and restraints that have been forced on your real self.

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YOUR DANCE needs a title. It's possible to use some of the suggested ones, or you can make up your own. Here are some possibilities:

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"I Hate The One I Love."

"I'm Too Tired To Dance Out My Tiredness."

During the dance it is important to change pace. Stop and freeze without breathing. This does a lot.

You find yourself very thankful that you can breathe when you start breathing again — if you ever do.

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IT SHOULD be noted that if you cannot spare an hour to dance, a few minutes will help. This is true even if you have to keep your clothes on.

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78— FLA. PROPERTIES

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88— AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

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83— AUTOS FOR HIRE

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82—BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

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83-A—MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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84—TRUCKS FOR SALE

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86—AUTOS WANTED

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87—AUTO ACCES. & REPAIR

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90—AUTOS FOR SALE

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