

Two New Highs To Open

Hialeah High will soon be relieved of its overcrowded conditions by two new high schools to be built soon.

The Dade School Board voted to build the school at Dove Avenue and North Royal Poinciana Boulevard after the Miami Springs Council promised to build a foot bridge across the Miami Canal if Metro doesn't.

The decision was delayed several months because Hialeah wanted a second high school in Northern Hialeah.

Hialeah High, which has 4,000 students and expects 4,500 next year, will be relieved by this new school.

The new school will not be opened until September 1964. It had previously been hoped that it could

be opened this fall. No tenth grade pupil residing east and south of Little River canal and N. W. 17th Avenue, Northwest on the Little River Canal to the Seaboard Airline Railroad, South and N.W. 20th St., may attend Hialeah Senior High School during the 1963-64 school year unless he resides within two miles of the school.

Opening in September 1963, will be Miami Carol City Senior High School whose boundary line is as follows:

Begin at the Little River Canal and the S.A.L. Railroad North on the S.A.L. Railroad to N.W. 135th St., West to N.W. 57th Ave, North to N.W. 163rd St. and West on N.W. 163rd St.

Miami Stadium Presents Pageant

Do you know the Easter Story? This is a wonderful opportunity to see this beautiful story presented in a dramatic form. The 1963 Annual Miami Easter Pageant will be presented April 12, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m., April 14, and 6 a.m. Easter morning.

The presentation will be at Miami Stadium; its location is 2310 N.W. 10th Avenue.

A small donation is being asked. Reserved adults seats \$1.00, Students \$.75 and bleachers seats \$.50, children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

There will be group seating by

churches, clubs, civic groups, etc. The tickets will be reserved in advance.

The stadium provides coverage in case of rain for two-thirds of the seats. All by 800 of the reserved seats have backs on them. The sound is good in all seats. The play will also be visible from any seat in the stadium.

The presence of Easter means more to us than the traditional Easter bunny, with candy and Easter eggs for all. This Easter let the true celebration be recognized.

SC Election Results

The election of Hialeah's Student Council officers for the 1963-64 school year were held on March 28. The candidates for president were Leonard Litzinger and Paul Stokes. The vice-presidential candidates were Lynda Martinez and Homer Wills. Mario Lizaso, sophomore, Christie Sanchez, Skip Smith, Doug Smoot, were the treasurer candidates.

The candidates for corresponding secretary were Irene Ripol, and Susan Todd. Eileen Foster, Sophomore Juanita Jones, and Terri Plante competed for the office of recording secretary.

The newly elected officers are President, Gerry Litzinger; Vice-President, Homer Wills; Treasurer, Doug Smoot; Corresponding Secretary, Irene Ripol; and Recording Secretary, Terri Plante.

Advertising Club Offers \$125. Prize

Hialeah High students have a chance to bring honor upon themselves and Hialeah and also up to \$125 while doing so.

Mrs. Laura Keyes, school coordinator is in charge of taking all editorials on this year's subject, "Advertising's Relation to a Healthy Economy." This contest is under the supervision of the Advertising Club of Greater Miami, and Hialeah High's sponsor is Webster Outdoor Advertising Corporation.

The contest is open to any student enrolled in a Dade County High School. All entries will be judged on originality of thought, accuracy and clarity of expression.

The contest closes April 15. For further information contact Mrs. Keyes in room 323.

State Original Oratory Title Belongs To Yvonne

A Hialeah High School senior now holds first place in original oratory for the state of Florida. Yvonne Sapia won this coveted honor in Clearwater, Florida, March 21-23 at the state tournament. For having earned this title with her eight and a half-minute oratory entitled "War is Hell," Yvonne will accompany Linda Barger, girl's extemporaneous champion, to Houston, Texas, June 21-24 for the National Tournament. This is Yvonne's first year as a debater.

Yvonne and her family have lived in Miami for six years and hail from the Bronx in New York. After attending Ada Merritt and Kinloch Park junior highs, Yvonne has been here at Hialeah for three years. Yvonne's activities include work on

the Student Council, Hi-Ways staff and National Forensic League. Her main interest is writing and several of her poems and essays have been submitted to contests. She also entered the Civitan essay contest. Her future plans include college at either Columbia University, University of Florida, or Dade County Junior College where she will study to become a writer, counselor or teacher of senior English where she can stick to the "literary side of English."

Yvonne's hobbies include playing the bongo drums, walking, writing and doing imitations. Her philosophy, which accounts for her individuality, is "Always respect the integrity of your own mind. Do what you want to and satisfy yourself."

Twelve HHS Seniors Compete For HERALD Silver Knights

Hialeah High's twelve Silver Knight contestants have been entered in Dade County competition and will be asked to appear for a personal interview at the DuPont Plaza April 3, 4, or 5. They will be judged 25 points for the interview and coupled with points scored on the application sheet filled out by school contestants, the Dade winners will be chosen and announced. Thursday, March 28, the school winners were awarded pins in a short school ceremony.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Don Mondul is a T-Bred active in many organizations and worthwhile activities: Key Club (Parliamentarian) Literati, NHS (vice president), Sr. Senator, Honoria Honey, Aqua-Teens Lifeguard, past Boy's State Representative, Miami NEWS "Top Teen", member of First Presbyterian Church of Miami Springs (vice president of the church youth group), Life Scout, Boy Scout staff member at Sebring, Fla., Charter member of First American Scout Troop-Istanbul, Turkey. He was also a delegate to the First National Explorer Conference at the University of Michigan last summer and received the Harvard Book Award, National Merit Letter of Commendation, and is presently the first alternate for the Naval Academy. Besides these honors, Don has taken honors math and English courses and is a consistent honor roll member. He plans to attend the Naval Academy or the Coast Guard Academy and will eventually tackle an engineering or mathematics career.

CITIZENSHIP

A proud possessor of several citizenship awards already, Sandy Olivero has received the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award, the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award, Certificate of Recognition from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Girls State Nominee, second place winner in an Essay contest sponsored by the Mayflower Descendants—"The

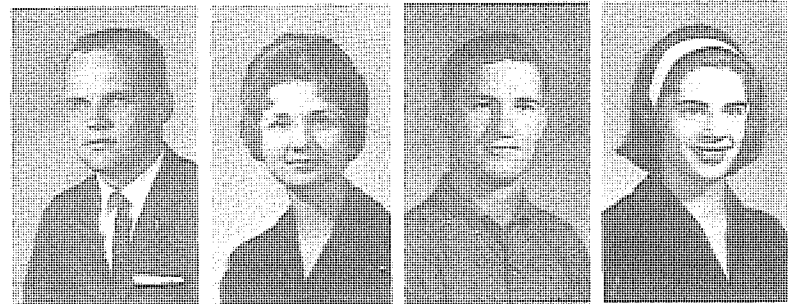
Banquet Slated For April 27

The annual Senior Banquet will be held April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Flagler Room of the McAllister Hotel. Price of tickets is \$3.00 (actual cost is \$4.00, but the class treasury is absorbing part of the cost) and tickets may be purchased from any Senior Senator or Class officers ONLY. Tickets will go off sale April 19 because there is a limit to occupancy.

Dress is semi-formal and there will be dancing following the meal which will consist of: Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Filet Mignon, Baked Potato, French Cut Stringbeans, Ice Cream Roll with Chocolate Sauce, Coffee or Tea.

Guest speaker will be actor, playwright, director and choreographer, Ranny Brean who will discuss "What to Expect After Graduation".

The Banquet Committee consists of chairman Mike Pendas, Pat Goff, Charles Pollack, Nancy Worth and Judy Kruse.

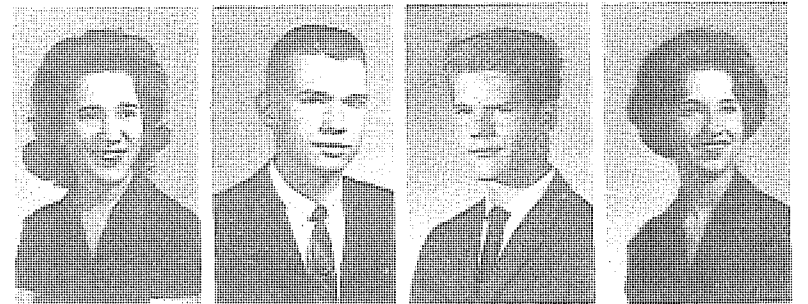


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Science
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Linda Claypool

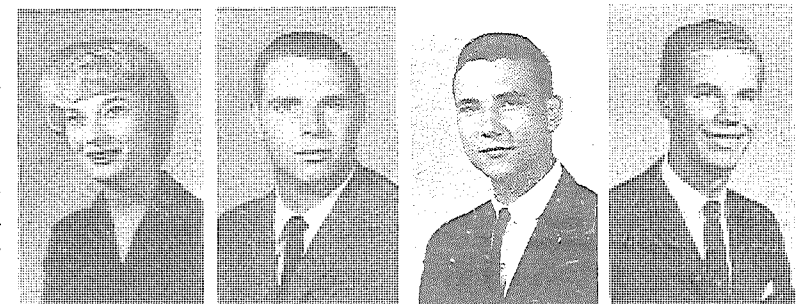


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Vera-Lee Lopez

Languages
Lewis Miles

Mathematics
Richard Mickelson

Athletics
Arlene Kraczyk



Journalism
Beverly Knight

Music
Tiny Lakeman

Speech & Drama
Henry Polic

Gen. Scholarship
Ronald Nelson

LANGUAGES

Bill of Rights; past corresponding secretary of Student Council, present vice-president, Civinette project chairman and past vice-president, member of NHS and Jr. Academy of Science. She plans to attend Miami-Dade Jr. College for two years and transfer to Florida State University and majored in teaching secondary schools—social sciences.

Psychiatry is the career aim of Lewis Miles. He plans his study at either Emory or the University of Florida. Lewis is a member of NHS, Junior Academy of Science and Literati.

MATHEMATICS

Key Club, NHS and Literati take up plenty of Richard Mickelson's time, but he finds time to act as Civinettes sweetheart. Last year he was a Boy's State representative. Richard has received the Chemistry Award, National Merit Letter of Commendation and is now studying calculus at the University of Miami under the National Science Foundation Award. He maintains a 3.9 grade average.

ATHLETICS

Arlene Kraczyk has an impressive record of sports participation. She has been in GAA three years and served as vice-president and now as president. She has participated in basketball, softball, and volleyball teams. She is a member of GLC and is a member of Leadership and the Officials Club. Arlene is also a member of Pep Club and serves as chaplain.

JOURNALISM

RECORD editor Beverly Knight has her sights turned on the University of Florida and a career of newspaper reporting. Last year's feature editor, member of Prep for Teens editor's council, annual staff member, she is presently secretary of Quill and Scroll, and she is a Sorrota Club member. She has taken honors English from ninth through twelfth grades and recent-

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SCIENCE

Carl Kay has planned to attend the University of Florida and to set his goal as a research physicist. He has received the Outstanding Biology Student Award, World History Excellence Award, nominee for NCTE Award, received an excellent rating at the Science Fair, is an active member of Key Club, NHS and Literati. Carl has also taken several honors math and science courses and science research.

ENGLISH AND LITERATURE

Civinette recording secretary Linda Claypool is also a member of NHS, SHS, Future Teachers, Choralliers (president) and chorus. She has received the NCTE Achievement Award and ranks number two English student in the state. Linda hopes to major in education, possibly music, and plans to attend Stetson University.

ARTS

Stage set designer for the King and I, Vera-Lee Lopez is also Hi-Ways Staff member, Civinette President, Pep squad and Student Council member. She plans a teaching career and will attend Miami-Dade Jr. College and Florida State University.

Hialeah Paper Doll



Sandra Panco, trying bravely to smile away those April showers, is a sophomore here at Hialeah, belongs to the 4-G chorus, and is a new member of Modern Music Masters. She also models for Jordan Marsh downtown and hopes to continue her career in this field.

The Seniors Walk Away

Dwindling senior privileges have been a problem confronting almost every graduating class from Hialeah High School. Senior cafeteria tables are a farce and memories are all that exist of Senior Skip Day, Senior Slave Day, Senior Parking Lot and the Senior Class Play. Why not the formation of something new, such as a Senior Walk like our good friends at North Miami Senior High School have. A suggested place would be either one of two sidewalks which form a "V" behind the cafeteria. In fact, this would be ideal.

We think a senior walk is a good answer to the question of senior privileges in all respects, and Hialeah High now has sidewalks to effect this, and carry it out successfully. It will add tradition and custom to this school as well as beautify it.

Comments and suggestions are invited on this idea.

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

During the very heated Student Council campaigns, I noticed that the two candidates for a certain office resorted to uncalled for tactics poster-wise.

Both of them boasted ledgers with the pictures, names, and "titles" of prominent HHS students who endorsed the respective delegates. I feel that this is carrying high school politics much too far since both candidates were well qualified and therefore needed no such professional politicking.

Perhaps next to come is the coke and doughnut parties with baton twirling and bumper stickers.

Incredulous

Dear Editor,

The need for a bigger cafeteria at Hialeah has long been a problem that has needed solving. Now students have the opportunity to study to the steady grinding of a loud and rumbling air-hammer and other construction activities which interrupt classes and make concentration an impossibility.

The school's administration has always made iron clad rules opposing any and all activities by students which might cause a disruption of their classwork. Is it fair, then, to start a major project, which will be furnished in time for a limited amount of use before the summer vacation? Students have made-do with the old cafeteria during the first part of the year. Why couldn't this construction have been forstalled until the summer months instead of having it now, when it only adds to the list of distractions with which students must deal as the school year nears an end?

Distracted

For The Record

Nick's Policies Falter

While attending the National Journalism Convention at Columbia University in New York City, I was able to hear a lecture by Mr. Harry Schwartz, member of the New York Times editorial board, in which he discussed the American attitude toward the cold war. Mr. Schwartz berated Americans for their gullibility to Russian propaganda and stated boldly that the US is not in danger of losing the cold war. He outlined past events and announced that while Nikita Khrushchev claims that Russia is pulling a fast lead, in actuality it is losing the race for world domination and Communist popularity is indeed losing its foothold. The USSR's foreign policy is making Russia an unfavorable country—the most recent being that of the Cuban situation, the Berlin Wall and the Middle East failure. (You may recall the attack made on the intellectual writers—the eldest and the youngest, who demanded more freedom, truth, and a more idealistic Communism.) He also stated, "Victory goes to him who makes his opponent follow his will," and illustrated his point by recalling the Red withdrawal from Cuba.



Mr. Schwartz concluded his speech by expounding his theory of a 'live and let live' policy that he hopes will be followed by countries under a dictatorship as well as those under a democracy.

He also stated that the fate of the younger generation rests on its level-headedness and a complete lack of panic and paranoia. Present US hysteria was pointed to the fact that Americans are afraid and for no apparent reason.

STUDENTS OF THE WORLD ARE TAUGHT ALIKE

The April 16, 1962, issue of Newsweek carried a short comparative article dealing with two books used in similar courses taught in US and Russian schools. While American youth are taught the political structure of Communism, Russian youth are taught governmental make-up of foreign countries.

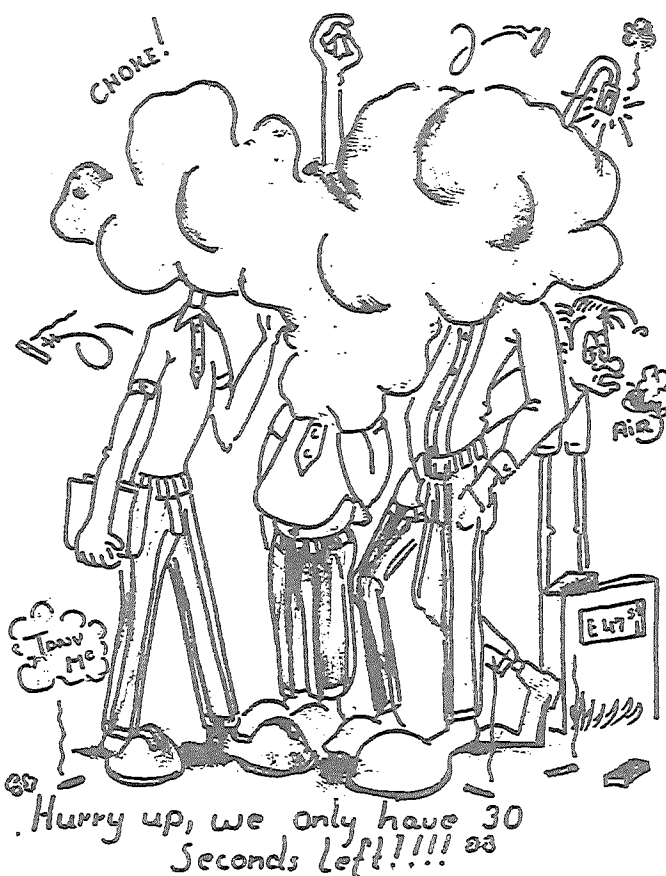
We are taught that our objectives are to be those of studying the Communist party objectively and with instruction as to the danger of the Party. Although I have not heard a lecture on the objectives of the study of capitalism, I assume that they are similar.

The book used by the Russian youth is titled Economic Geography Of Foreign Countries, and was written by I. I. Mamayev (1956 edition); the book mentioned that American youth use is titled The World of Communism by Roger Swearingen. I found these paragraphs in this article side by side:

From the Economic Geography—"... the US imperialists seek world domination; they create military beaches for ... personal profit; they win wars all over the world. The American people do not want war ..."

From The World of Communism—"... (Communism's) stated aims are the destruction of Capitalism, the subversion of the free societies, and world domination. It's revolutionary activities ... are world wide."

I suppose if the names of the political system and book titles were omitted it would be hard to distinguish which is which.



Life - A Contest For You To Win

Learning to live with ourselves is the most difficult task we face on earth.

We have to fight and fight hard; it's a fight between good and bad, where sometimes we must pick between responding to our desires and paying attention to the little voice of our conscience which, some times, is so low that we don't hear it. It's a fight between what we want to do and what we have to do; what we'd like to accomplish and what we really accomplish; what others think and say is good and what we think and say is good; a fight to defend our rights and not to offend other people's rights; a fight within ourselves to set our pattern of honor, truth, loyalty, and duty; a fight between the easiness of vices and the hardships of virtues; a fight to set and accept our standards of life and not the standards that others decided to set for us; a fight for peace of mind and tranquility within ourselves; a fight of love against hatred.

Only we can say who the winners will be, and only we can help ourselves to be the winners.

How?—by working at all times to improve ourselves with tenacity, good will, and persistency.

Plague Strikes HHS!

The school year is rapidly coming to a close. Sophomores are looking forward to being juniors, juniors are anxiously anticipating being Big Seniors. And the Big Seniors? Well, they're all sick. Yes, spring fever has hit but the most dread and common contagious disease has crept upon about half of the Hialeah High School senior class of 1963. Yes, Senior-itis is here.

Seniors cannot see beyond their noses or rather the tassels on their graduation caps. Many are stuck even before this final phase. School is no longer interesting. Classes are boring and grades are only a dull soon-forgotten nuisance. But seniors will soon be in the outside life.

Out there in the cold beyond, is everything interesting, exciting and stimulating? No. Jobs must go on and on and on whether or not they're interesting, exciting and stimulating.

Wake up, seniors. Life is ahead and nothing is interesting, exciting and stimulating unless you make it that way.

Tomorrow Will Be Today

"If a man love the labor of his trade, apart from any question of success or fame, the gods have called him."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Many teenagers today categorize their future merely as part of the working population. Their reason? Well, because you have to have an income to survive.

Why does one person select one type of job and another person another job? What made you decide upon one career instead of another? Was it because it would bring you much recognition or popularity in your community, or was it what your parents or your steady wanted you to do; maybe you just have money on the brain. There is just one more reason—the career you have chosen is the best suited for you and will bring you many hours of enjoyment. The job you plan now will be your future; don't let life pressures pull you into a dissatisfying, undesirable job.

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GLEAMING BEAUTIES—Jackie Fabitore, queen of the first annual National Custom Auto Fair, adds her own royal lines to those of a Ford Falcon Sprint sports coupe. Two such cars will be awarded to winners of the special Custom Auto Fair Safety Contest . . . for their personal use for one year. Anyone can enter—and prizes are worth thousands of dollars. Would any of you Thoroughbreds like to win the use of a Falcon Sprint for a whole year? It's simple . . . and it's safe. For further information, call WFUN Radio, contest director.

Jackie has taken Modeling at Charm Modeling Agency, where she is now a model. She has been a paper doll for the Hialeah RECORD in one of its past issues.

Custom cars will be assembled from all over the country. Jackie will be there to answer any questions on any of the 300 exhibits to be featured at the exposition.

I REMEMBER

By S. PARSONS

It sparkled! It glittered! A shower of rainbow colors burst forth from it. All I could see was an array of many beautiful colors, sparkling and glittering like rare diamonds before my eyes.

I stood there in amazement, staring at this new strange sight before me. My eyes, all of seven years of age, were transfixed on this glorious sight at my little feet.

Suddenly, my mother's grasp became tighter. I felt a slight tug, and my mother gently urged me to come along; the sun was setting and our daily walk must come to an end.

The next day it rained. By the time it came for our walk it was still raining. I wouldn't be able to see it that day. Oh, how I longed all that evening and part of the next day to return to that secluded place beside the road and look at all the many little shattered bits of colored bottles and the other assorted pieces of glass intermingled with the sun shining upon them causing them to glitter like precious stones. Never was there a more beautiful sight.

Every day, for several years to come, my mother and I walked past that same spot. It was my favorite. We seemed to have something in common, my spot and I. At one time I even attempted to capture some of its inhabitants, some of the tiny emeralds, and put them in a bottle and set them in my room and save them for any future rainy days, but for some reason they never ever seemed to glitter or look the same as they did before in their rightful place. So, I returned them, and even today as I walk past that same spot by that same road, where I kept my own personal jewels for so long a time, I realized that joys, how ever young or old, come in all sizes and places—each to his own finding.

Service Clubs Seventeen Offers Service Project

YOU—Youth Out for UNICEF—is the international good-will project for teen-agers co-sponsored by Seventeen Magazine and the United States Committee for UNICEF. YOU's year-round activities to stimulate interest and awareness in the United Nations Children's Fund are climaxed each year on YOU Day, the second Saturday in April.

Right now, more than 4,000 teens in the United States, Puerto Rico and 19 foreign lands—from Argentina to Zanzibar—are planning fun-doing, fund-raising activities for YOU on You Day, Saturday, April 13th. What's more, they are preparing their entries for Seventeen's third annual YOU contest which comes to a close at midnight, April 30th.

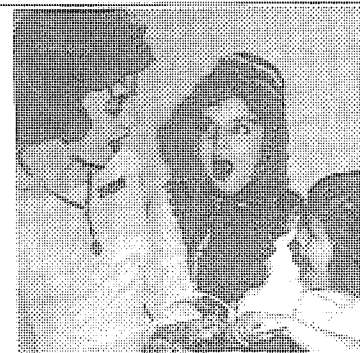
Through YOU, teens work solo or in groups to help the UN Children's Fund bring health and hope to millions of needy mothers and children in 116 developing countries. Contributions to UNICEF are utilized in many ways: as little as \$1 provides enough vaccine to protect 100 children from TB; \$5 gives 10 cups of milk apiece for 250 hungry children; \$10 buys penicillin to cure 333 children of yaws, a contagious crippling disease; \$25 purchases a bicycle for a UNICEF health worker; \$50 can equip a village with a small mother-child health clinic.

Once your YOU Day project is realized, you can enter Seventeen's YOU contest. Write a letter, in 700

words or less, describing your year-round YOU program, plus your special YOU Day activity. Entries, postmarked no later than midnight, April 30th, must be backed up by a letter of confirmation from the adult sponsor of your group.

The teen whose YOU program is judged best on the basis of the special YOU Day activity, as well as the over-all effectiveness, scope and adaptability of the entire program for use by other teens, will win a grand-prize of a \$500 savings bond. Second prize is a \$200 savings bond and 15 runners-up each will receive \$25 savings bonds.

To enter the contest, you must be a member of YOU. If you are not already a member, join YOU by sending \$1.00 registration fee (to cover costs for materials and newsletters) to YOU project, U. S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York. Contest entries go to the same address.



YOU DID IT!—Caroline Arps, 17, of Hyattsville, Maryland, winner of last year's Youth Out for UNICEF contest, accepts bucket of candy kisses from children representing India and Turkey at special UN reception. Caroline, now a college freshman, was president of her school's YOU group which had an outstanding year-round program.

Peter Clasca Builds Rockets

Hialeah's Key Club is very proud of its past-president, Peter Clasca. Peter was tapped into Key when a sophomore, and in his three years he proved to be a devoted and hard-working Key-clubber. He attended two state conventions, one in Jacksonville, the other in Tampa in addition to an international convention in Long Beach, California giving him the required knowledge and experience to serve as corresponding secretary in his junior year and as president in the past year. Also during the past year, he was honored by Honoria to be one of their "Honeys."

Pete is as experienced with a T-square as he is with the president's gavel. A drafting student, Pete is hoping to go to Georgia Tech and major in engineering. A scientist as well, he has been in science research for two years, and this year received an "Excellent" on his project, "Rocket Design and Propulsion" at the South Florida Science Fair recently held at Dinner Key Auditorium.

Havana-born, Pete speaks English and Spanish fluently. He enjoys rifles and hunting, and when asked for his philosophy on life, he replied, "Love—I'm all for It!"

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By ANN ROBFOGEL

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Key Wins At G.A.A., Anchor's Big Derby Day

For the second year in succession Key Club placed first in Derby Day. Placing second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively were Interact, Girls' Athletic Association (GAA), Anchor, Modern Dance, and Honoria.

Derby Day, co-sponsored by Anchor and GAA was held in a different way and proved to be the most successful one ever held. In years past, it was held after school with just races and a few booths, but this year it was on a Saturday afternoon which was climaxed with a dance that night.

Ten races were held in which clubs who paid the entry fee of one dollar vied for the trophy. The follow-

ing is a tabulation of results with each club in its respective place.

Peanut push—Key, Anchor, GAA, Shoe scramble—Key, GAA, Honoria.

Sack Race — Key, Gaa, Honoria and Interact.

Bubble gum blowing—GAA, Interact, Key.

Balloon throw—Interact, Modern Dance, Anchor.

Pie eating—Interact, GAA, Key.

Apple walk — Interact, Modern Dance, GAA.

Egg throw—GAA, Interact, Modern Dance.

Wheelbarrow—Key, Interact, Anchor., Interact.



Hispanic Culture

Attention, senior girls!

If you are interested in the study of Hispanic culture, you'll be sure to contact your counselor or Mr. G. Sirianni, concerning a scholarship of a \$1,000 to study Hispanic culture in a U.S. university or \$2,000 in order to study the same subject at a university in a Hispanic country.

The requirements are: '63 high school graduate; a native of an American country; be able to speak English and Spanish; and have taken at least one year of Spanish. The scholarships are based on scholarship, character and need.

For any questions concerning this subject contact your counselor or Mr. G. Sirianni.

Miami Beach Hosts F.S.P.A. Convention

The Florida Scholastic Press Association, meeting April 18, 19, and 20 at the di Lido Hotel on Miami Beach will have representatives from Hialeah attending.

This state convention of high school journalists will be three days

Anchor Sails; Plans Future

Among the many projects Anchor has undertaken this year was the Derby Day with G.A.A. This was a service project which made it possible for other clubs in school to raise money.

Anchor is completing plans for such future projects as the Nautical Cruise, a feautre dance of the year, being held on the Dreamboat, that will go around Biscayne Bay. At this time, Anchor Admiral and Shipmates for '63-'64 will be announced.

Their next project will be helping acquire equipment for the clinic. They visit and help at the Venetian Nursing Home monthly. In the month of April, along with Anchor clubs from Edison, Jackson, Miami Beach and Miami High, Hialeah's Anchor will work at an orphanage in Ferrine. They will also plan an Easter egg hunt and party for the children.

Serviceable projects already completed include: decorating the Miami Women's Club for the Pilot-Anchor banquet March 19, helping weekly at the Montinary Home for retarded children and helping sell tags for member Laurie Shalley's trip to the National Women's A.A.U. track meet in Ohio.

of work and pleasure. There will be contests to enter concerned with straight news reporting, features, editorials, creative writing and annual work.

Included also will be general sessions with serious discussions of local, national, and international news and problems, with recognized authorities speaking on the subjects. There will be also sessions on news coverage and newspaper layout.

But not all the time will be spent on deep discussion. Parties, games, and free recreation is planned along with a large banquet.

There will be time given for shopping and entertainment given to those out of town students attending the convention. Along with other Florida representatives will be 12 representatives from Hialeah. They are Andra Gregory, Beverly Knight who will deliver a speech to delegates in forum meeting, Susan Parsons, Rosemary Maynard, Carol Roby, Bill Miller, Annette Rimkus, Bob Rogers, Francine Ackerman, Manuel Gispert, Cheri Burkhardt, and Vera Lee Lopez.

Clubs on the Move

HONORIA

Honoria is planning a tremendous surprise dance to be held in the cafeteria April 26. Prizes will be awarded and the price will be 50c admission.

In two weeks, the girls' service club will tap about fifteen members. They will accept mostly sophomores with a few juniors. For the purpose of getting acquainted with all prospective members, Honoria held a tea March 26.

Club members also ushered at the Dade County Science Fair.

PEP SQUAD—

Pep squad has suspended activity since the basketball games. However, they will resume their meetings very soon.

Be ready to buy your Hialeah High beach towels, because Pep will soon start to sell them. They will be red with white accent. Pep will sell these huge towels for \$2.50 each.

Pep now has 50 members, and will tap after cheerleading is over. All the new cheerleaders will automatically become honorary members.

Key Officers Elect Install New Members

New Key Club officers as elected are: President, Tom Watts; Vice President, Joe Williams; Secretary Tom Sayre; and treasurer, Richard DeTuccio. Tappees include: Chris Smith, Bill Hodges, Bob Swanson, Mike McCrory, Jim Pitisei, Joe Elizarde, Mario Lizaso, Napoleon Reyes, Bob Cardullo, Joe Libertucci, Douglas Gregory, Wayne Cail, Terry Ferrer, Ron Sprovero, Richard Rachel, David Stone, and Robert Seitz.

New Key Club members were installed at a service on Tuesday, March 26, in the chorus room. Peter Clasca, past president, opened the meeting and installed the recently tapped boys. The officers for 1963-64 were inducted by Bruce Neirenberg who is the lieutenant governor of the 16th district of Florida Key Clubs. Following the two installation services, Mr. James Ledford, treasurer of the Hialeah- Miami Springs Kiwanis Club, spoke to the club. Pledges received pins. The new president, Tom Watts, closed the meeting after which all enjoyed refreshments.

Civinettes Elect Officers

For the coming school year, the Civinette Club held elections for new officers. The results are: President: Liz Berry; Vice President, Chris Kolibas; Treasurer: Kristie Poole; Recording Secretary: Carolyn Fisher; Corresponding Secretary: Anne Robfogel; Chaplain: Judy Chancey... These officers will work with the officers of 1962-1963 for the rest of the year to gain more experience in running the club.

The members are continuing to visit Montanari Clinical School and other yearly projects such as cleaning blackboards.

Recently the club had their second annual Roaring Twenties Dance in the cafeteria. There was music by the StarVels led by Dennis Warwick. Sharon Facente sang "Lullaby of Broadway" after which Jimmy Robertson sang "Go Away Little Girl." Claudia Pinder and Steve Weissman treated the viewers with an original Charleston dance. Several boys gave their rendition of a Charleston and brought many laughs.

At the recent Science Fair Civinettes were on hand to guide people to the proper sections.

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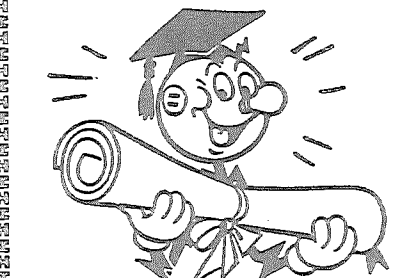
The deadline for the Dade County Classroom Teacher's Association Scholarship is April 15. To be eligible for this scholarship the applicant must be an American citizen, and an unmarried son, daughter, or legal ward of a Dade County classroom teacher who has been a good standing member of the Dade County C.T.A. for at least three years.

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Laurie Attends Trackmeet

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM
Laurie Shalley came home from the Women's Invitational A. A. U. Trackmeet in Ohio three days after she left Miami, with the coveted prize of experience.

Laurie had been training for this very meet for one and a half years. Her long and diligent training showed up when she ran the 440-yard run and 50-yard dash in the fabulous time of 6.6 seconds and 6.5 seconds, respectively. In the running broad jump, she powerfully jumped reaching a distance of 16 feet.

The two things that presented the greatest problem to Laurie were the track, of an entirely different composition from that she was used to, and the fact that this was her first major meet, for there are no sanctioned track meets in the state of Florida for girls.

Laurie is to be commended on her fine showing out of 250 participants. Had she done exceptionally well it would have qualified her for the Pan American Games or the 1964 Olympics.

Now she is undecided if she will continue training for further competition.

Her manager and trainer, Miss Quinn Kelley, expressed her satisfaction in Laurie by saying, "She is to be commended. I am very proud of her."

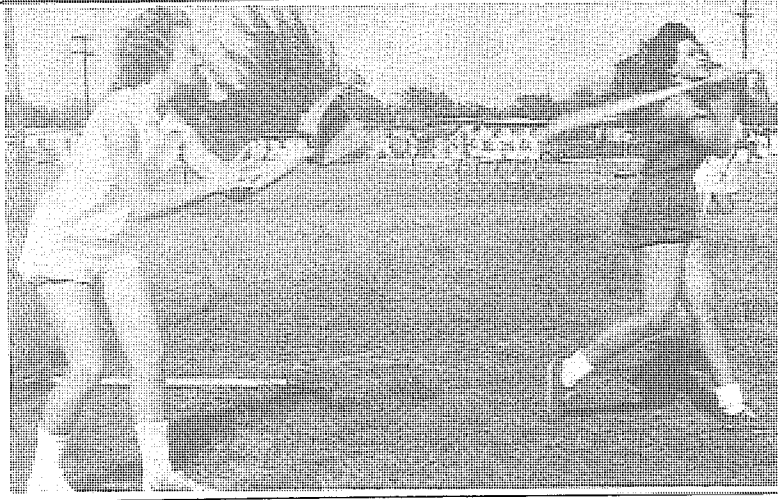
Laurie herself wished to express her thanks to all who supported her by buying the "Good Luck Laurie Shalley" tags. She further said, "I would like to express my thanks

to my coach, Miss Quinn Kelley, and all who stood behind me. It proved to be a valuable experience, one which I learned a great deal from."

Spring Pop Concert Presented April 6

Spring has sprung and the Hialeah High Chorale and Orchestra departments have popped! At least they gave their annual spring pop concert the Friday evening of April 5. Under the direction of Mr. Philip Paul, the Chorale, Hialeah's concert chorus, presented a quality concert of favorite selections, such as: Echo Song, Ave Maria, Low Lands, Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk, Gossip Gossip, I hear a Voice a Prayin', David's Lamentation, Walk-a-With Peter, It is Good to Be Merry, The Sound of Music, Set Down Servan, Alleluia, and Under The Willow Tree.

After the chorale department proved its lack of spring fever and its replacement of quality, Hialeah's favorite strings gave their triumphant performance. Under the direction of Mr. Sherman Conn, the Concert Orchestra presented the following instrumental selections: March from "Carmen, selections from "Me and Juliet", Seque-Autumn Leaves, Tea for Two, and Ebb Tide, The Legend of the Arkansas Traveler, On Stage With Cole Porter (medley), Seque-Deep Purple and Pavanne, and selections from "No Strings".



Softball Day At Grapeland

Grapeland Park may sound inviting, but actually it was the place where the District softball tournament was held Friday, April 5. Twenty-six female T-Breds (regular and alternates), accompanied by their coach, Miss Alleine Swain, and assisted by all the other girls Phys. Ed teacher, played hard-hitting and bat-swinging games against three major competitors, Southwest High, Jackson High, and Miami Beach.

To senior G.A.A. members that qualified for the team, this was the last intramural sportday they will participate in at Hialeah. A novelty of the team this year is that they are youngest (a lot of sophomores, and juniors), and the strongest ever.

Here are the team members and the position they played:

Linda Chmiel, catcher; Linda Cockcroft, field; Linda Cunningham, field; Barbara Dunfee, field; Pat Fortenberry, 1st base; Linda Gableman, field; Jo Ann Harman, scorer, Betty Harris, catcher; Barbara Hendry, pitcher; Becky McGriff, 1st base; Jackie Merletti, 3rd base; Sandi Mongelli, field; Donna Montgomery, manager; Diane Price, pitcher, field (co-capt.); Sharon Puerfoy, field; Jo Randazzo, scorer; Linda Reeves, catcher; Wilma Santiago, 1st base; Laurie Shalley, short stop (co-capt); Susan Skipper, 2nd base; Mary Ann Soriano, equipment; Joyce Stanford, equipment; Pat Ward, pitcher, field; Dot Watson, field; Paulette Whistle, 2nd base; Pam Yorba, 2nd base.

Miss Songer Sixth Teacher Featured

This is the sixth article in a series of articles featuring the women teachers of the Hialeah High Physical Education Department.

Miss Jimmie Songer isn't one of our older teachers at H.H.S., only a two-year record at H.H.S., but like all teachers in the Girls Physical Education Department she has different responsibilities. She teaches 10th and 11th grade classes. Plus her teaching activities she also sponsors the badminton team, which will begin its practice in just a few weeks, assists softball team, and generally works in all sport intramurals.

Beginning with three years undergraduate work at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn, she graduated from the University of Miami, where she also received her Master's Degree in Education.

Miss Songer has previously taught for two years at Coral Gables High, but left to work on her master's degree at the University of Miami. After receiving her degree she taught for three years at Palmetto High, and then came to Hialeah High last year.

Like most transplanted Floridians, Miss Songer is a "foreigner," for she was born in LaGrange, Georgia, and claims to be a "Georgia Peach" and not a "Georgia Cracker." However, she has lived in Miami all her life and has only really spent one entire year in Georgia.

Most teachers are good hearted, and when asked for a comment, Miss Songer gave a short sincere reply, "Most of my life I've lived in Hialeah. My one desire was to eventually teach at Hialeah. I'm here, and am very well satisfied."

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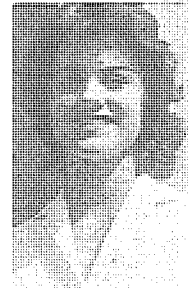
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La Juana Caywood Extramural Girl

La Juana Caywood, an enthusiastic and sportsminded senior, has been chosen as "Extramural" Girl by the women Physical Education teachers of Hialeah High.



La Juana, a very capable person, with natural ability in athletics to match, has made the basketball and volleyball teams in all three years she has attended Hialeah High. She helped lead this year's volleyball

team to victory as co-captain at the sportsday and the district tournament.

La Juana has been a member of G.A.A. since tenth grade and eleventh grade saw her as sergeant-at-arms. La Juana is vice-president of Girls Letter Club this year. She earned her letter in her junior year. Watersports and horses are La Juana's favorite pastimes. But pie-eating must enter in there somewhere as she placed first in her sophomore year and second year in the pie-eating contest at the G.A.A. -Anchor Derby Day.

Fitting right in with her interests in her favorite subject, Leadership which one must have a B+ average to be chosen for.

La Juana rarely has time to stop and think seriously about her past years here at H.H.S., but she finally found time and had this to say, "During my three years at Hialeah, I have acquired not only a higher skill in the various sports offered to me but also a lasting impression of the wonderful cooperation that goes

with team work. The recognition gained for our school was made only by the hard work put forth by our wonderful coaches."

Rackateers Place Fifth

Hialeah's girl tennis team took fifth in the Gold Coast Conference tennis match, at David Park, in Hollywood, Florida. Fifth place was nothing to be ashamed of as there were 16 schools participating in the tournament.

In the singles divisions four of Hialeah's girls won their first match with only one girl dropping out in the first round. Karen Kraczyk went out in the semi-final round and Nancy Hammerstrom was unable to hold her own after reaching the final round of competition.

Defeating their first round of opposition was easy for both doubles teams. In the quarter finals after splitting sets with Fort Lauderdale's team, Arlene Kraczyk and Nancy Hammerstrom were unable to out-steady the girls on the foreign clay courts. Ann Sjogren and Laurie Shalley (number one doubles team) played excellent tennis but were no match for Stephanie Defina (number one junior girl in the nation) and her partner. Ann and Laurie playing steadily took three games in the first set.

Ten points on the chart was the final count for Hialeah's girls.

The boys were unable to match the girls in points or placement.

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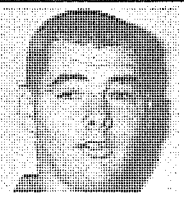
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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
RECORD Sports Editor

Hialeah's baseball squad has been having a serious fielding problem, which has cost them two important games enroute to their second straight State Tourney appearance. To date, the Thoroughbreds have allowed 11 unearned runs to cross the plate. It is a credit to the pitching of Rich Vance and Dick Hough, that they have been playing such good ball, even with the added pressure placed on them. Both have been shaping into fine form. But, the infield played errorless ball in toppling previously undefeated Key West High, and looks like it's beginning to take shape.

SWIMMING

The cost of having a winning team is hard work, practice and more hard work. The Thoroughbred squad has found this and have been paying the price. Twice a day work-outs have been helping to cut the times and get the T-Breds in shape. The first work-out starts at 7 o'clock in the morning, before school and again at 2:30. Results are evident in the tremendous improvement of Pat Niles and Roger Roque. Rogers' time in the back stroke has dropped two seconds and he is expected to be one of the fastest back strokers in the state.

A lot of credit for the success of the Hialeah team should be given to the hard work of Mr. Robert Floyd. Working with the girls' squad, he has really made his presence known, as he can be seen by their vast improvement.

CUCCIO HONORED

Hialeah's fiery guard, Gene Cuccio, was honored last week by being placed on the Gold Coast Conference's All-Conference Basketball team. The Thoroughbred has previously been on the Miami Herald's second team All-City, and is former RECORD athlete of the month.

Tankers Toppled

Hialeah's swim squad pulled a major upset over Coral Gables with the boys team taking an 83-42 victory. The girls' team was not so fortunate, however, undergoing an 82-42 pasting.

Mike Szydlo was a double winner for the Thoroughbreds, scoring a first in the individual medley, and the butterfly. Szydlow, who holds the school record for the butterfly, has not been beaten in the last seven meets. Leroy Casner, set the school record in the 400-yard freestyle.

Defeat finally came to the Thoroughbred Tankers, as North Miami swamped them for their only double loss since Miami Jackson turned the trick earlier in the season. The boys went down to a 61-40 drubbing, with a 53-42 defeat suffered by the girls. Mike Szydlo broke another school record in the 200-yard medley.

T-Breds Set League Lead

Hialeah High's pace-setting bowling team racked up their eighth and ninth triumphs in succession, as the Thoroughbreds "pinned" Norland 2-1, then bopped Pace 3-0.

Kenny Stipe bowled a 300 game, plus two other games of 255 and 166, to come out with a 721 point total. Stipe bowled his big total in a first team practice session, as the second unit won over Pace.

Thus, the Thoroughbreds have a perfect 9-0 slate, with four games left. Hialeah has the Northern Conference title all wrapped up, and awaits the championship playoffs against Miami High, Southern ttilist, at the season's end. The Stings also have the title in the bag, in their division.

Coach Carl Gustafson made a couple of interesting comments. "There are ten boys on the team, and five to a unit. Any combination of five boys I put out there is the equivalent to beating any of the conference teams." He also commented by saying, "The first unit has a better bowling average as a team, than most of the men's major league bowling teams of Dade County.

Out of the ten boys on the team, there is only one senior, which reflects a bright outlook for next year.

The girls' team of Hialeah is in first place, in their respected league division.

Cindermen 5th In Dade County Invitational

Hialeah's cindermen couldn't grab a first place in one event, but scored enough to take a fifth place in the Dade County Invitational with 21 points.

The Thoroughbreds finished just behind Miami Jackson, but were a long way back from the winner, Miami Edison.

Chief scorer for the Thoroughbreds was Brian Houser, with his third in the broad jump, breaking the school record at 2 feet 11 and three-quarter inches. Randy McGee and Gary Willis were the only other Hialeahns to place in more than one event. Willis with a fifth in the 10, and a fourth in the 200, while McGee tallied all his points in the 880 relay and sprint medley teams.

Other Hialeah point earners were Jack Drummond, third in the high hurdle, and Bill Pollen, fifth in the mile. The Thoroughbreds 880 relay team of Gray Willis, Brian Houser, Wayne Melching and Randy McGee, placed third with the sprint medley team of McGee, Houser, Tom Davis, with Roger Smith nailing down a fourth.

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Hialeah Pitchers Baffle Miami Beach and Key West

By MANUEL GISPERT

Dick Hough overpowered Miami Beach with a baffling one-hitter, as Hialeah came from behind to nip the Tides, 4-3 at Hialeah.

Hough set down the first nine Beach batters in order, until the "roof fell in on him" in the fourth inning. Three errors, and a hit bats-man, accounted for three unearned Beach runs.

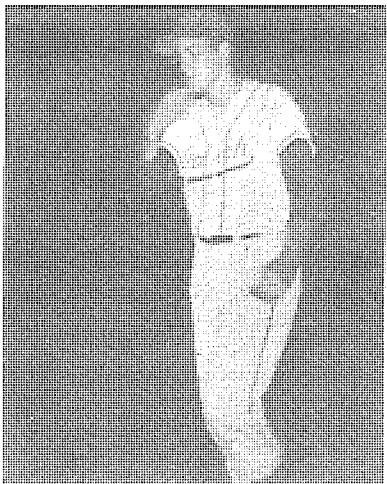
But, the Thoroughbreds battled back in their half of the inning. Bruce Sturges started things rolling with a walk, but was thrown out at second. Next, Tom Johnson and Kit Wyatt belted successive singles. Hough scored Johnson on a fielder's choice. Then Wyatt and Hough scored on an errored ball hit by Gordy Lynch. Lynch went to third on an errored ball that Bob Seitz hit. Rufi Menendez bounced a single up the middle, into centerfield, to send Lynch scampering home with the winning run.

Hough struck out seven, and didn't allow a single walk. A fifth inning single was the only hits he gave up.

VANCE "CONKS" CONCHS, 2-0

Fireballing Rick Vance hurled a two-hit shut-out at Key West, as Hialeah knocked the Conchs from the undefeated ranks with a 2-0 triumph at the winners diamond.

Hialeah scored both of its runs in the first inning. Lead-off batter Tom Johnson, lashed a line-drive homer down the left field line on the first pitch thrown to him. Two walks, a strike-out and another free pass followed. Bruce Sturges then squeezed home Gordy Lynch on a perfectly timed bunt, gor the second Hialeah tally.



DICK HOUGH

Vance pitched perfect baseball for the first three innings, until issuing a base on balls in the fourth frame. Rick had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning, when he gave up a harmless single to left centerfield.



RICKY VANCE

The Conchs got their other hit in the seventh, also a single. Altogether, Vance fanned eleven batters, and walked two, besides striking out five of the first nine batters he faced in his perfect string. Only one Conch runner reached third base, out of four who got on base.

Dick Hough got the other Hialeah hit, a ground single through the hole in a weird third inning. Hough's single was followed up by two walks, but all three runners were picked off first base.

The defeat was the first for the powerful Conchs, who were undefeated in four previous contests and it was the first win for Vance, who has been plagued by poor fielding support. But, the Thoroughbreds played errorless ball in settling down the Conchs, to put the icing on a perfect victory.

Silver Knights

(Continued from page 1)

ly won a \$25.00 bond for an essay "What Freedom Means to Me". Beverly is a member of Immaculate Conception Church, was publicity chairman and treasurer for her church youth group. Last summer she attended the Summer Journalism Workshop at the University of Florida and had a story printed in the college paper. Last spring she attended the state FSPA convention in Jacksonville, and at this year's FSPA on Miami Beach, she has been asked to give a speech to the delegates at a forum. She is a frequent honor roll member and has worked one and a half years at Printcrafters, Incorporated.

MUSIC

"Tiny" (Carroll David) Lakeman has been a familiar sight in band rooms and on stage around Hialeah for three years. A member of TK's Marching Band, and President and

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Ushering Chairman of Tri-M (the largest school club at HHS), Tiny has received numerous awards for his contributions to the music department. He has diversified interests in instruments and plays many well. Tiny has accompanied the band on several trips — Daytona Beach, Tampa, Chicago, and Tallahassee.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

A boy with many interests, Henry Polic, winner of ninth grade Outstanding Speech and Drama Student and School Service Awards at Palm Springs Junior High, he has won zone second place in the Optimist Oratorical Contest, Best Supporting Actor Award, President of Junior and Senior Classes, Boy's State Representative, Miami NEWS and HERALD Top Teen, Mr. Friendship, Top Notcher and Parliamentarian of Tri-M, and serves as TK's President. Henry also finds time to be a member of Interact on the Board of Directors, fulfill the duties of Civinettes Sweetheart, and become a member of the National Thespians Society.

Henry's ambition includes plans to attend Columbia University and major in drama with hopes to work in musical comedies.

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ronald Nelson plans to attend Florida State University and major in mathematics and minor in physics. He has been in NHS as well as being Social Committee chairman of Key Club. He is also treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Ronnie's ambition is to become college mathematics teacher or a resource mathematician.

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