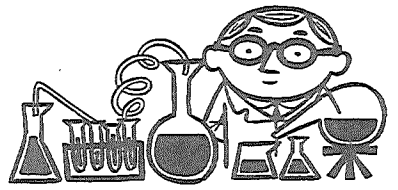


# Hialeah High Record



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## State Title Marie's Goal

Marie Sweet is Homemaker of Tomorrow representing Hialeah in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The state Home maker of Tomorrow, accompanied by her school advisor, also will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring. During the tour, the 1963 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and national runners-up will be named. The Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker will have her scholarship raised to \$5,000, with second, third and fourth place winners being awarded scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time in enrollment, with 410,466 girls in 12,964 schools participating. In the program's nine year, nearly three million girls have been enrolled.

# Science Program Rewards Outstanding Achievements

Opportunities to obtain intensive experience in science and mathematics will be provided for approximately 7,300 high-ability secondary school students during the summer of 1963 by 164 colleges, universities, and research organizations with the support of the National Science Foundation. By giving science-oriented high school students a taste of science at the college level the Foundation expects to accelerate their scholarly development and to encourage the further development of similar programs with other sources of support.

Two kinds of programs are included in this year's announcements: The Summer Science Training Program and the Cooperative College-School Science Program. The latter type of program is a partnership between an institution of higher learning and a set of secondary schools, whereby both students and teachers from the high schools concentrate on science offerings designed to enrich the content of science in the high schools.

Programs offered by the institutions are of various types. The majority offer instruction in depth in one or more subjects, such as biology, mathematics, or physics. Admission to the summer programs will be determined by the sponsor-

ing institutions. Selection will be based upon scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specified high school courses in science and mathematics.

For additional information and application blanks write to the school sponsoring the courses. In Florida, they are: University of Florida, Gainesville; Multiple Sciences; 8 weeks, June 17-August 9; 25 students, 11th grade.

Florida State University, Tallahassee; Mathematics and Geology; 6 weeks, June 24-August 2; 30 students, 11th grade.

Rollins College, Winter Park; Mathematics; 6 weeks, June 16-July 27; 25 students, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades; boys only.

University of Miami, Coral Gables; Mathematics and Computers; 8 weeks, June 17-August 9; 35 students, 10th, 11th grades.

For other information, see Mr. Paul Plotts in room 123.

## S. FLORIDA SCIENCE FAIR

The South Florida Science Fair will take place March 20-23, 1963, at the Dinner Key Auditorium, Miami, for students in grades 7-12 in public, private and parochial schools in Dade, Broward, Monroe and Collier counties.

This program is based on educationally sound principles, and it allows the student to select without restrictions the project that appeals the most to him. By working and studying his project, the student acquires an understanding of the basic and fundamental facts and techniques involved in the project. So that the student does his best, all these elements of competition are

present, being offered awards of Superior, Excellent and Honorable in all classifications.

The deadline for entries is Saturday, March 9. The fair is sponsored by the Miami Herald, The University of Miami, and Dade County Public Schools.

## ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Interested in Science? Slaving through Biology, Chemistry, Physics or Science Fair projects may have earned you a Science Achievement Award.

Points required to receive an award may be earned by Science Course Semester Grade (A-3, B-2, C-1, honors - 1 extra), Science Fair Awards (Superior 3, Excellent 2, Honorable Mention 1) in either Lo-

cal, Regional or State Ratings, Westinghouse Science Talent Search (Finalist 25, Honorable Mention 3, State Science Talent Search Speaker 2, Talent Search Observer 1), National Achievement Awards (1st 5, 2nd 3, 3rd 1), Junior Academy of Science (1st 3, 2nd 2, 3rd 1), Silver Knight Award in Science (Local 5, County Honorable Mention 10, County Winner 15), and Science Research of Laboratory Science Program 3 points and Miscellaneous Awards in Science 3 points.

Juniors must have earned at least 3 points in the 10th grade. Seniors must have earned at least 3 points in the 10th grade and 3 points in the 11th grade.

Applications may be obtained from any science teacher.



Leslie Port and Miss Buffaloe are pictured discussing a chemistry term. They, along with Melvin Ambeuhl and Ginger Steel, attended the recent science convention held in Marianna.

## Record Re-Election Marks Few Changes

The semester election of editors of Hialeah High's official publication, the RECORD, found few positions with new people. Remaining as Editor-in-chief is Beverly Knight. Likewise, Associate Editor, Feature Editor, Girls' and Boys' Sports Editors still have Rosemary Maynard, Bill Miller, Susan Parsons, and Bob Rogers in these positions respectively. Former Society Editor Carol Roby will be in charge as advertisements, serving as ad manager, and Andra Gregory will fill her old position.

The load of business manager will be shared by Mary Palez and Robert Burkhart.

This issue being the ninth publication, the editor stated, "We have received recognition for improvement in the last few issues from journalistic authorities commending marked betterment, which can be attributed to skillful writing by our staff who keep keen minds open, and personal integrity foremost. We are striving to bring to the student body a newspaper of superior quality."

## Tulane Debate Hailed As Successful; HHS Ranked 5th In 102 Team Tournery

The Hialeah High debaters placed fifth out of 102 teams from seven states at the Tulane University Invitational Debate under the direction of Mr. Ralph Carey during the week of January 23. Showing their

strength, they topped the state of Texas, which always does well in international competition.

Representatives Linda Barger and Bruce Nierenburg went undefeated while Larry Pederson and Ray Pe-

derson won four out of six. HHS lost to the champions by a heart-breaking two points. Leaving Miami and 73 degrees behind them, they were greeted in Mobile, Alabama, by a cold blast of 05 degrees. A little chilly for our Floridians! For anyone, for that matter!

Hialeah High was represented at the district meets held on January 9, at the University of Miami by Linda Barger, Karen Morahan, Bruce Nierenburg, and Larry Pederson. Yvonne Sapia and Robert Beavan were entered in extemporaneous speaking. If the group places in the top three places, they will qualify for the state meeting.

At the Florida All Events Debate tournament, Robert Lindsey and Robert Beavan placed second in the Junior Exam Debate and Yvonne Sapia placed third in the Original Oratory.

Hialeah took first place in the Senior Cross Exam Debate represented by Linda Barger and Bruce Nierenburg, and first place in Dramatic Interpretation represented by Pat Riley. They also came in third in Dramatic Interpretation with Pat Egan, and second in Original Oratory with Yvonne Sapia.

All of Hialeah's debate teams went to the semi-finals, and placed second in the overall sweepstake-

## Honor Roll Mark of Intellectual Achievement

To be on the Dean's List or Honor Roll above average grades must be achieved. The Dean's List requires all A's. The Honor Roll requires 1/2 A's and 1/2 B's.

The following students have made the Dean's List: Chris Smith 11-32, George Gokel 11-60, Caryl Gardner 11-77, Terry Plante 11-85, Judy Gokel 10-04, Betty Owens 10-04, Nap Reyes 10-29, Carolyn Fisher 10-57, Michael McCrory 10-73 and Katherine Roberts 10-74.

The following seniors have made the Honor Roll: Richard Mickelson 12-06, Ronald Nelson 12-06, Judith Hurd 12-06, Jack Drummond 12-06, Carl Kay 12-15, Lewis Miles 12-25, Jane Feurtada 12-27, Beverly Knight 12-27, Donald Mondul 12-27 and Sandra Olivero 12-27. Barbara Rambo 12-31, Kathy Kuzan 12-31, Diane Davidson 12-44, Gail Lawson 12-44, Beverly Colletti 12-49, Mara

Sanchez 12-49, Ada Villamile 12-58, RoseAnn Santoro 12-66, Lalana Dalzelle 12-67, Lucrecia Wong 12-68, Sharon Shafland 12-71. Yvonne Weinstern 12-73, Harold McGee 12-78, James Robertson 12-80, Beverly Tiegs 12-80, James Timmons 12-80, Judy Zutty 12-80, Annette Rimkus 12-81, Douglas Warnock 12-81, Carmen Morrero 12-95 and Grace Mozo.

The following juniors have made the Honor Roll: Bill Hodges 11-04, Toni Brown 11-04, Martha Wilson 11-04, Stan Bloomfield 11-04, Susan Davidson 11-04, Jeff Colthar 11-05, Richard DeTuccio 11-05, Nancy Berthume 11-07, Linda Barger 11-07, Richard Dobbs 11-07, Karen Kraczyk 11-12, Jane Chapman 11-12, Gerry Litzinger 11-13, Richard Canicatti 11-23, Jas Sparks 11-32, JoAnn Smith 11-32, LeAnna Melain 11-32. Pamela Barnette 11-44 and Roberta Hallin 11-44. Robert

Pusey 11-44, Patricia Noland 11-44, Thomas Watts 11-44, Susan Todd 11-44, Genevieve Perkis 11-46, Sharon Facente 11-46, Gladys Maestre 11-48, Sonja Gunderson 11-49, Joyce Hoppe 11-49, Chris Riley 11-49, Joe Dexter 11-53, Homer Wills 11-57, Darryl Kalof 11-59, Suzanne Bopp 11-59, Lillian Buss 11-59, Sandoa Johnson 11-60, Lynn Suttle 11-62, Sue Kerr 11-68, Pat Riley 11-69, Marlene McAllister 11-73, Augustus Males 11-73, Linda Bausum 11-73, and Diane Menendez, 11-75, Gloria Ball 11-77, Gloria Doubravo 11-82, Thomas Love 11-82, Jane Walker 11-82, Cindy Parker 11-82, Susan Stumpf 11-83, Paul Stokes 11-85, Kenneth Feleman 11-85, and Fred Smith 11-93, Betty Hutchinson 11-99, Pamela Yorba 11-99 and Larry Lee. Nancy Lundblom 11-98, Geraldine Mitchell 11-98, Kathy Moore 11-98.

The following sophomores have

made the Honor Roll: Wit Ostrenko 10-01, Carol Langford 10-20, Katherine Caldwell 10-23, Lawrence Howard 10-29, John Lund 10-29, Larry Doucet 10-34, Fred Flink 10-34, Mary Jane Genovse 10-34, Joe Gomez 10-34, Frances Howe 10-34, Nancy Howe 10-34, Laurie McGovern 10-34, Maily Jane Mikelait 10-34, William Moreno 10-34, Karen Nelson 10-34, Ronald Pohl 10-34, David Stone 10-34 and Carole Taxis 10-34. Donna Bridwell 10-35, JoAnn Buser 10-35, Eric Olsen 10-35, Pamela Gray 10-35, Carol Ford 10-44, Elizabeth Puthoff 11-44, Tana Slapczynski 10-44, Janice Dobbs 10-54, Janice Rippy 10-57 and Bonnie Smith 11-57. Pam Tarquynio 10-69, Bonnie Brick 10-69, Karen Holms 10-72, Sara Ann Wimsett 10-73, David Miller 10-73, Wayne Kail 10-73, Robert Cardulls 10-74, Gene Hoffman 10-74, Suzanne Kennedy 10-74,

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# Loving Lives On

One century ago, a tall, lean, and weary man stood at his desk, arms behind him, head bowed, listening to the plea of an hysterical woman standing before him. Her husband and three sons were in the army and she needed one of the boys to help her for she was destitute and couldn't provide for herself. After she had finished, he spoke, "I have two and you have none." He then wrote special and explicit orders for the release of one of her sons. The woman left with tears of gratitude.

A few days later, the woman returned, again in tears. She had found her son, wounded and dying in an army hospital, and had just buried him. Again she begged for another of her sons. Again the tall lean and weary man spoke, "I have two, and you have none." He then wrote orders for the release of one of another of her sons.

## It Goes On Today

Words spoken almost one hundred years before that day must have resounded in his ears: "These are the times that try men's souls." They gave no comfort.

Today the same words ring in our souls. But added to them are the ones spoken by this kind and gentle man that loved the sons of his army, one hundred years ago. They are found in the Gettysburg Address: It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . .

We are still fighting the battle, this is the battle of Democracy and freedom. Now the entire world is at stake and it depends upon our victory. Minds and souls instead of bodies are being challenged. Secrecy overrides open battles. The question still remains. Will we succeed or will the courage of our past and the ideals of the future be wasted? We MUST and HAVE to win the cold war!

## Crying Won't Help—Act!

It's too late to be sorry. What is done, stays done, and there is no one who can undo it.

Nothing is ever improved by being sorry, nor are better conditions or levels attained.

There is one thing that can be done, and that is to plan ahead; plan for a better future using yesterday's experiences and failures as steps to reach a better tomorrow. Don't just sit there lamenting; try to see where you went wrong, and try to avoid doing it again, for there is nothing so stupid as a person who makes the same mistakes twice.

This simple rule can be applied to almost any situation; world affairs and crises; quarrels at home or with friends, bad grades, failures, etc., but remember that being sorry and doing nothing is as bad as stumbling twice on the same stone.

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For The Record

# Satisfy Yourself

By Beverly Knight  
RECORD Editor

Today's adolescent is assailed by doubt, fear, and frustration. The early teen must cope with social pressure before he is ready, and egocentric groups before he can decide his own ideals. The fine line between right and wrong must be defined by the individual and yet how CAN he define it when he is taught to do right and his parents and friends advocate wrong and "get away with it"?

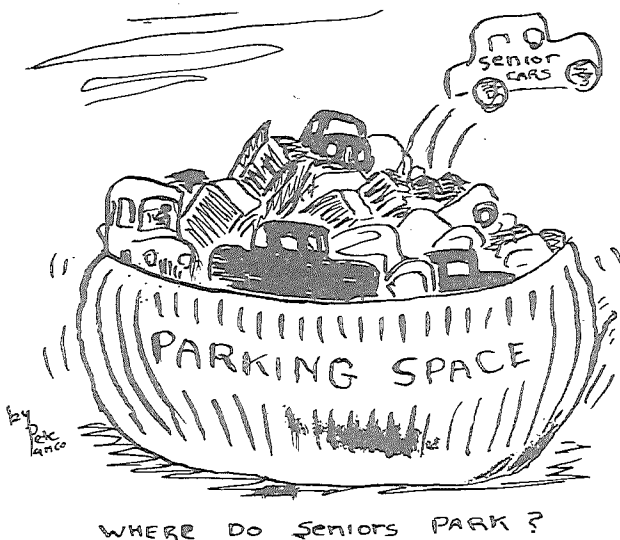


When teens reach an age when they can choose their life and how they will live it, they have taken the first step towards adulthood. Opinions they express should indicate knowledge they have acquired while attending school as well as outside sources they have perused objectively and with thought to personal application.

Too many times, however, "the voice of the majority" rules out the desire to be someone he COULD have been and plunges him into the sea of indifference and passiveness. Above all else, this is the true loss of America's youth—the will to be something he is not, to fight for it, gain it and to protect it. It has been replaced by one who will be what society directs, not because HE wants it, but because others want it. It may appear to him to be unselfishness; in reality it is pacifying the masses and sacrificing the ego.

This loss will multiply and divide itself among society, while tending to subtract personal initiative and add group discontent.

To be liked is one of man's basic needs, but must one sacrifice his personality and stifle his dreams to satisfy others?



## WILL TRIBUTES WORK?

With the coming of the second semester, all upperclassmen are looking forward to senior privileges but what have they found? Approximately ten senior tables in the cafeteria - PERIOD!!

In the past, graduating students enjoyed senior parking lots, skip days, etc. Each has died a writhing death leaving the coming seniors nothing "special" to look forward to.

It is understood that a senior parking lot this year, with the school's present population, would be impossible and that, in the past, senior skip days have posed a problem not only for faculty members but, at times, for the surrounding community.

Why can't Hialeah initiate some sort of novel privilege such as a Senior Slave Day when all underclassmen must bow down the almighty grad-to-be? Another idea would be to have various senior 'tributes' such as a senior cheer for all the games, a senior lunch line, or just anything to set the seniors apart during the second semester.

Let's replace privileges with SENIOR PRIVILEGES!

## Reach Your Goal

Where are we going? Take just one minute out of your "busy" life and think, "What am I living for? What space am I filling in this world? What's the reason for my my existence?"

Try to be sincere with yourself and, if you aren't satisfied with your answers and your goals are not what you want them to be, then set yourself a goal that would honestly satisfy you and make your life a meaningful experience.

Remember that the gift of life and the experiences that accompany it come to us only once. Make the most of your short life.

# Do Help Yourself

Our state government has a stubborn streak in it. This stubbornness is in the appropriating of money for educational equipment with the very little materials we have, you would think they would be appreciated. This is an important fact to remember when you consider the destruction that books, desks, chairs, and other equipment suffer because of the inconsiderate treatment given to them by thoughtless students.

I am sure most people know of an incident whereby some students' clothing was ruined because of gum on a seat. Maybe you yourself have experienced an unfortunate situation because pages were torn from a book and you missed out on valuable information. These things don't seem important when they are happening to someone else but, if you are the victim, it appears to be no minor catastrophe.

The value of education cannot be measured. To gain it, you must receive the full worth of your high school years. Our parents are paying for the equipment we are using. We are able to use them to the fullest and we do ourselves a favor by taking care of them.

## Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

Is backitis plaguing the students of this school? It seems as though very few students are able to stand at attention during morning devotions.

Many disrespectful students find it easier to lean or kneel on chairs and look out the window during the trumpet salute and pledge to the flag. Some even find it trying to raise their hands to their heart.

Don't these students realize many men, women, and children have been killed to secure for us the right to pledge our allegiance to this flag, which flies over a free nation?

Should not this privilege be reserved and cherished by all, rather than being blasphemed?

A Citizen

Dear Editor,

I for one carry an "S.S." (as designated in the last issue of the RECORD) for self-defense against those steamer-trunk like "pocket books" the girls carry. Also the "S.S." comes in handy for the carrying of books, papers, magazines, pencils, pens, ink-blotters, ink, newspapers and other necessary things for school life.

I shall continue to carry my "S.S." as long as I please.

Miffed

## Hialeah Paper Doll



Margie Wright, this month's junior Paper Doll, plans to join a service club in the near future and participate in the cheer-leading tryouts. An active and attractive supporter of HHS intra-murals, she rates Hialeah as No. 1.



**Noses**

# Why In The Center?

By S. PARSONS

While I'm here in my dark, dusty room with the doors locked, the curtains pulled, and the covers pulled over my head, I dare to think why my nose hangs down and instead of up, with the holes facing the sky instead of my feet. Can you imagine the difference it would make, not only in appearance but the industrial world?

Everything would have to be changed and new inventions made like, glasses with a retractable canopy reaching over the nose at a push of the button, in case of rain, sleet, or even hail. After all, a person could drown that way, with his nose susceptible to any disaster of that sort. Also, there's have to be upside down handkerchiefs for left handed people, and miniature lawnmowers for hairy people, and we'd even have to evolve till our noses have developed protective tissue to protect the inside of our noses from the sun.

Then too, I suppose there would be advantages to this situation. It would be an ideal and natural snorkel for swimmers. Just think, if our noses turned up-side down, chain smokers wouldn't have to ever worry about suffocating to death, hay fever sufferers would have a better chance, and since the good air goes up and the bad air goes down, inhaling would be safe (or is it that the good air goes out and the bad air comes in?), and of course, snobby people would have their fixtures built-in for life.

But, then, you know, it must be the way it is now for a special reason. The way I see it, it's all a matter of gravity. After all, "what goes up must come down."

**Who's Who**

## Active Alison McGovern Is President Of S. H. H.

By E. Tucker

Work seems to be the by-word of attractive senior Alison McGovern. Alison is a member of five different clubs, Anchor, National Honor society, Pep Club, Future Teachers of America, holding the office of

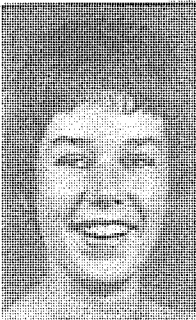
member of Tri-M, T.K.'s and is in our forth coming dramatic production, The King and I.

### Fatimah Speaks

Miss Fatimah Karim, Hialeah's visiting inspector of schools, has been talking to several different classes the past two weeks.

Speaking before home economics, history, literature, special adjustment, and Spanish classes, Miss Karim has given very interesting talks on Singapore, her homeland.

This previous week she has been inspecting classes and will be taking with her ideas that she feels will benefit her country.



historian in the latter two clubs, and president of the Spanish Honor Society.

Alison stated, "The purpose of the Spanish Honor Society is to promote understanding and love of language and culture of Spain and other Spanish speaking countries."

You have often heard it said that your actions reflect upon your family, but when at school events your actions reflect upon your school. January 20, Hialeah was represented on the channel 10 High-School-of-the-Week, by the Tropical Knights and ensemble groups from the band. The students chosen for these ensemble groups were chosen, not only because they play excellently, but because they best represent Hialeah's student body. Students included in this group were, Pam Chatten, Pam Barnette, Dedra Christman, Roberta Allen, Ronald Pohl, Bill Lowe, Janice Fortin Alice Adams, Bill Miller and David Schwestein

Now that football season is over the track and field events are getting warmed up, Richard Tomasello will be among the few to shed his shoulder pads and helmet for a pair of track shoes. Richard plays defensive end on the football team. He has earned his letter in both track and football. A member of N.E.S. and H-Club, Richard is a working contributor to Hialeah.

Remember the car you saw at the football game? Buddy Byram was the guy who contributed the old model A to our school. Along with Wheel activities, Buddy is a

# FOLK SONGS BECOME MORE POPULAR, FIND H. H. S. WITH TWO SINGERS, BILL POWELL AND RODNEY LITTLE

Folks singing has become over the past few months increasingly popular. "Commercial" singers like Peter, Paul and Mary, the Limelitters, the Chad Mitchell trio and the Kingston Trio have made millions of dollars by just singing songs of their ancestors. Performers like Odet-

ta and Josh White have even appeared before the President of the United States. But over all of these mentioned, a lovely young girl of Irish-Mexican descent reigns as Folk Singer Queen. Joan Baez's "archingly pure soprano", as Time magazine calls her voice, has made her perhaps the most popular singer of the era.

Coffee houses have sprung up all over our country. A city the size of Miami can't help but being caught up in this sweeping wave. Coral Gables boasts the most coffee houses and such local celebrities as Vince Martin.

Hialeah has no coffee houses as yet, but here at H.H.S. are two student singers who indeed belong there. Rodney Little and Bill Powell are seniors who have been singing and playing guitars together since August. The two singers, who have no special name—they're just Bill and Rodney, have played at local parties, barn dances and the Winter Fantasy.



Pictured are Rodney Little and Bill Powell in a "Civil War Pose." The Civil War era was the period when folk songs began.

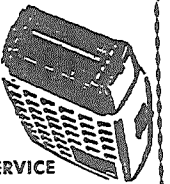
Bill and Rodney are both active members of Key Club. Bill also serves as National Honor Society president and a member of Senior Senate. Rodney's activities include Student Council Parliamentarian, studying Russian and many extra curricular activities.

Bill hopes to attend North Carolina State College and become an electronics engineer. Rodney has been accepted to the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Of folk songs and singing Bill says, "At first it was looked down upon as mountain music. Now people are beginning to accept it." "And," comments Rodney "it's becoming just another fad."

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### Seniors' Lament

By Gary Aldrich

Something died at Hialeah  
Its ghost creeps down the halls,  
And while we're eating lunch at noon  
Its eerie presence calls . . .

It tells of days when we were king,  
The senior class, of course,  
And when we think of skip day  
We're filled with deep remorse.

The days of Herbie Fribbich  
Are probably gone forever  
But as this class passes on through life  
We cannot help remember

The glorious days they must have had  
Doing things that we're not able  
But don't give up, gang, all's not lost—  
We still have our Senior Table.

### Daddy Learns

By Sharon Shapland

It came tearing down the street at an undeterminable speed. The breaks screeched to a stop as he pulled to the curb. Toot toot went the horn.

"If he thinks you're going out of this house under those conditions, he's a lunatic," cried dear old dad, screaming as though tooting a horn to announce arrival was a cardinal sin. "He'll come to the door for you or you won't step out of this house with him tonight," he belted.

I couldn't imagine what was wrong with my true blue Thoroughbred boyfriend. I always thought he was a gentleman, but this is unexcusable. The clock ticked slowly away. Five minutes passed, ten minutes. TOOT TOOT.

Why must he continually pound on the horn? Dad is becoming exceedingly angry by the minute.

DING DONG.  
"Well," roared Pop, "it's about time."

"Good evening, sir. Is Suzie ready yet?" asks my ever lovin'. She has been ready for the past fifteen minutes while you've been out there banging on that confounded horn," dad screams.

"But, sir, that wasn't me. I've only just arrived. That was your son calling for Cindy Sophomore two houses down," replied my dear boyfriend.

And as we left, Dad could be heard softly groaning.

### ODE TO A SUMMER SHOWER

By Janet Lombard

It was a lovely feeling  
That had to be explained.  
It came upon me suddenly  
Just after it had rained.

The Earth had shed her dusty cloak  
And donned a glistening gown  
Every purple pansy  
Put on a silver crown.

The world looked clean and fresh and new;  
The scent of dampened ground.  
Tiny moisture droplets  
Shone crystal all around.

Raindrops fell in harmony  
From tarred and shingled roofs  
And made faint noises on the rocks  
Like fairy horses hooves.

Then peace fell softly on my heart.

The whole world smiled again  
And Earth, the glad receiver  
Thanked Heaven for the rain.

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## Interact Completes Active Semester

Having just completed collecting funds for the Children's Asthma Research Institute, Interact Club is rounding out a semester of service. Their annual mid-term party was held for members and their dates on January 28 at the home of Henry Polic.

A sock hop for their scholarship fund was held after the Southwest game on January 25 in the Hialeah gym. Also to raise money for the fund, they will sponsor a work day

during which members will be "rented out" for any type of work at a fee of five dollars per half day. This scholarship will be awarded to a student planning to attend Dade County Junior College.

Other plans for this year include support of the Student Council beautification program, collecting for the March of Dimes and the annual Key-Interact basketball game.

## Key Club Busy With Car Wash, Tapping

Two car washers have raked a considerable amount of revenue for the Key Club. The second of these was held during semester break and was designated as a teacher's car wash. Those pedagogues who came

had their car washed for a very reasonable one-dollar fee, or five dollars additional for waxing if they so desired.

### Football With Interact

Crandon Park was the site of a party planned by Key, but unfavorable weather effected a poor turnout and the food which was left was used at a pre-football game rally. The game was played at Filer Junior High with Key vying against Interact. The impartial referees were Mr. Ken Jenkins and Mr. Randolph Jones, of Interact and Key respectively.

### Religion Emphasized

The week of February 13 through 20 is Religious Emphasis Week, during which Key will procure clergymen for morning devotions.

### To Tap Sophs, Juniors

Sophomores and some juniors who may be interested in joining Key may obtain membership applications from either of the two sponsors, Mr. Armando Gutierrez or Mr. Randy Jones. Some 13 or more people will be tapped, raising the membership of the club to 60.

### Elections Upcoming

The end of the month will find elections for next year being held. The newly elected officers will not assume office until May, however.

## Journalists See New York

The national journalism conference, held in New York City, will be attended by a Hialeah High delegation. Beginning March 14, the three-day convention will be held at Columbia University and will be attended by students from all 50 states. Members will stay at the Taft Hotel, and will be directed on side trips throughout the city. March 10 marks the departure date and the 18th their return.

Students will be directed on a tour of Washington, D. C., and will reach New York City that night. After a two-day sightseeing excursion, university lectures will begin.

A banquet held at the Waldorf Astoria March 16 will climax the convention.

## National Honor Taps Installs Officers

The National Honor Society held its annual installation banquet at Carole's Restaurant January 31. President, Bill Powell; vice president, Don Mondul; secretary, Leslie Barton, and treasurer, Martha Inglis, were installed at a candle lighting ceremony.

Mrs. Alvin Olsen spoke to the club. Principal Everett G. Pease also made a speech.

New National Honor tapes include: Carol Feurtado, David Purviance, Carlton Thornbury, Frank DeLara, Douglas Warnock, Francine Akerman, Charlene Bradley, Nancy Worth, Yvonne Weinstein, Joe Cabrera.

# Patio Project Goes Into Full Action

Patio, patio, patio. Are you in a dither about the latest project here at Hialeah? If so, here are a few facts.

The Hialeah High School Student Council is going to build a 60 foot by 60 foot (or larger) patio in the

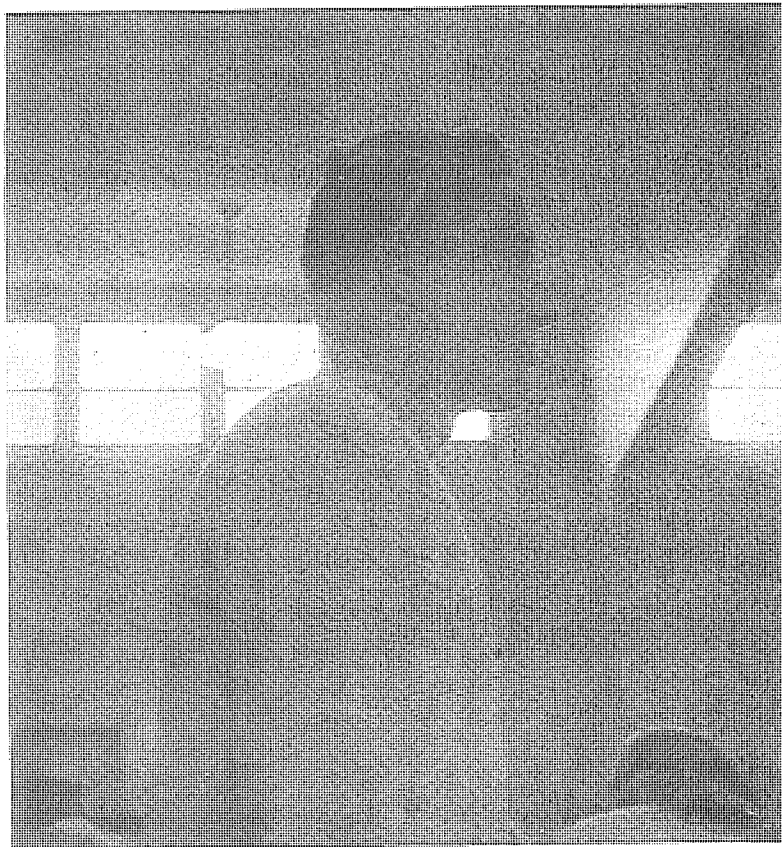
Y walk-way by the cafeteria. So far a little more than \$1,250 has been collected for this project. This money was generously donated by the student body through their homerooms, clubs, and participation in Student Council activities. The

plans are currently in the process of being drawn up by Mr. Tom Coursey. Then these plans will go to Mr. E. G. Pease and downtown for approval. After the approval comes, the Student Council can start taking bids on the price. A decision on the bid must be made and then construction will actually begin.

The patio has been a long time coming to Hialeah. Mr. Marvin Goff, Student Council sponsor and activities director, says "I've been pushing this idea for five years. I think it's definitely one of the most worthwhile projects at Hialeah High."

The homerooms which collected five dollars or more will be awarded an honorary deed to the patio. This deed may be proudly displayed on the bulletin board or in the showcase window.

Those homerooms which raised the necessary five dollars for a deed are as follows: Section 3, Purinton; 4, Esposito; 5, Floyd; 7, Wilmath; 8, Duckworth; 9, Inglis; 19, Zecca; 21, Thomas; 22, Bates; 23, Hyland; 25, Olson; 27, Watts; 29, Rogero; 31, Keyes; 32, Creeley; 34, MaCris, Islands 1, 2, 3, and 4; 38, Hewitt; 39, Johnson; 44, Conn; 48, Nederveld; 51, Gremer; 52, Whitfield; 53, Hanson; 55, Whipple; 56, Rosen; 57, Kloo; 58, Edwards; 62, Schoenfeld; 67, Wilson; 69, Reese; 70, Purmalis; 71, Hansman; 72, Siriani; 76, Knoblauch; 77, Dunning; 81, Border; 82, Eagle; 83, Kaspar; 84, Brawner; 85, Tripp; 92, Frady; 94, Maples; 95, Kelly; and 98, Reams.



Student Council President Curry Davis emphasizes the importance of the patio project to Council members. Representatives then took the ideas and facts back to their homerooms where money for the project was collected.

## Civinettes Initiate Members; Build Shelves For Trophies

Civinettes president Vera Lee Lopez, vice president, Barbara McWilliams, Cathy DePrado, Linda Claypool, Nancy Lancaster attended a one-day state convention at Ocala, Florida, January 19. They discussed the new Civinette pins which are now adorning H.H.S. club members. The state constitution was also revised.

Initiation was held January 28 at the home of member Pat McNeel. All members tapped at the end of last year or the beginning of this year were initiated at a candle light

ceremony. After the ceremony, the girls enjoyed a hot dog dinner.

Civinettes plan to collect for the heart fund February 24. Service of this type is a monthly project and the past two months they have col-

lected for the Cardiac Hospital and for the March of Dimes. Also planned is a Valentine's party for the children at Montanari.

Civinettes are planning improvements for the main trophy case.

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Sitting left to right, starting with the back row, are some of the A team basketball sportsday members: Karen Kraczyk, Sandy Mongelli, and Noreen Pilus, Linda Reeves, Sue Migone, Wilma Santiago, and Judy Gibson.

## Big Day At Norland High

# Sportsday Held!

The Norland High School gymnasium was the place for the Dade County Basketball Sportsday, Friday, February 8. Hialeah High's A and B teams were in competition among Norland, Edison, and North Miami in Division number one. The annual event was played in a round-robin style, with each school getting a chance to play each other.

Plaques for the "lacers" and "winners" were given out by the events' sponsor, the Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Under the coaching and direction of Miss Quinn Kelley, the A team, Suzie Bopp, Lajuana Caywood, Di-

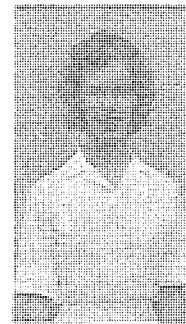
nah Deptula, Janet Forsythe, Nancy Hammerstrom, Arlene Kraczyk, Becky McGriff, Sue Migone, Sandy Mongelli, Noreen Pilus, Wilma Santiago, Laurie Shalley, Linda Reeves, Pam Yorba; Manager: Virginia Reynolds, timer; Carmen Marrero, and scorer: Anne Schlip came up with high honors.

The B team, Kinda Chemill, Barbara Dunfee, Pat Fortenbury, Judy Gibson; manager, Karen Kraczyk, Janet Kleinschmidt, Cherie Lee, Pearl Martinez, Linda Miller, Marjorie Ried, Susan Skipper, Karen Ward, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ross, received equally high rewards.

## Mrs. Reams Is Next In The Line Of Honor

Mrs. Patricia Reams is the newest teacher in the Girl's Physical Education Department, for this is her first year at Hialeah. She also has the distinction of being the only married teacher in the department. Mrs. Reams previously taught at Norland Junior High for one year, spent one year at Citrus Grove Junior High, and two years at Florida State University.

Petite and blond, with a bubbling personality describes the teacher that teaches two beginning Modern Dance classes, two eleventh grade physical education classes, and the advanced Modern Dance class.



At the beginning of the school year the club was opened to all girls interested, whether they had a Modern Dance Class or not. Now all the members get together and study dancing, dancing style, techniques, and steps.

It is always nice to know that one of the faculty members is a Floridian. Such is Mrs. Reams, for she was born right here in Miami, and attended and received her teaching degree from Florida State University.

Even though she is smiling most of the time she has times of seriousness. When she was asked if she had any comment about the student body and our school in general, she had this to say, "I have been impressed with the personal appearance of the students. In most cases the dress, hair, etc., are very appropriate for school. It makes a good impression on outsiders to see such a nice looking student body."

## Tennis Team Starts A Good Season

By Nancy Hammerstrom

Hialeah's tennis team downed Jackson in their first Conference match of the season.

All of the boys won their matches including beginning player Deater Reynold. The results were Joe Williams downed Andy Martin 6-0; 6-1. Walter Geraghty defeated Alfredo Dominguez 6-4; 6-3. Mike Marshall clipped Jerry Aubin 6-2; 6-2. Bill Panceo won out over Ira Gordon with a 1-6; 6-4; 6-2. Deater Reynolds held Robert Aubin to a 6-3; 6-0. In the doubles Joe Williams and Marshall passed Martin and J. Aubin with a 6-; 6-2. Geraghty and Panceo finished with a 6-0; 6-4 win over Dominguez and Gordon.

Coach Louis Leigh exclaimed, "Regardless of any rumors Hialeah's hopes are high, and we expect a good season. Mike Marshall and Deater Reynolds have improved greatly since the beginning of the season."

## Scholarship Deadlines Are Now In! G.A.A. Is Sponsoring Many New Projects

Many scholarships are being offered here at Hialeah. For qualification of these scholarships, see your counselor right away. Agriculture Division Scholarship — Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce in the amount of \$225 per year, deadline in May 15. American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships, in the amount of \$500 per year half-gift, half-loan, deadline is February 15.

Brickell Scholarship in the amount of \$600 a year, deadline is June 5. Greater Miami Hotel Association Scholarship in the amount of \$500 for one year, deadline is June 1. Cooperative Living Organizations includes, free housing; pro-rated food bills; work shared; some paying jobs obtained; results in annual saving of about \$500, deadline not set. Food Fair Scholarships, in the amount of \$250 per year, deadline May 1.

General Motors National Scholarships in the amount of \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on financial need, deadline in January.

Kappa Alpha Mu—Photo Journalism Scholarship the amount varies, deadline is to be announced.

McArthur Jersey Farm Dairy Scholarship in the amount of \$900 for two years if attending U. of M., or \$500 for two years if attending any other Florida college, deadline is July 31. Music Scholarship offered by radio station W.V.C.G. one year full tuition for U. of M., deadline is May 1. National Council of Jewish Women of Miami, Florida Scholarship. It's a loan in which the amount varies, deadline is to be announced. National Defense Education Act—Student Loan Program, a student may borrow in one year a sum not exceeding \$1,000 and during the entire course of higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000, deadline set by individual colleges.

National Foundation Health Scholarships in the amount of \$500 a year for four years, deadline is

April 1. National Merit Scholarship Corporation in the amount of \$100 to \$1500 per year, depending on financial need, deadline is set by school scholarship chairman. Pan American Employees Scholarship in the amount of \$900 per year, deadline May 1. Royal Castle Employee Scholarship, \$750 per year renewable, deadline is July 1. Service Academies amount valued at \$6,250 annually for deadline see individual catalog.

Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Scholarship tuition for U. of M. paid deadline will be announced. United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarship — Arlington Charter of Florida, \$100 per year there is no deadline for this scholarship. University of Pittsburg Scholarship \$400 or more for one year, deadline, May 1. War Orphan's Scholarship Program, with \$110 payable to the parent or guardian at the end of each school month completed, there is no deadline for this scholarship.

Winn and Lovett Food stores Foundation Scholarship, with \$250 paid to the university for four years, deadline will be announced. Women's Auxiliary of Dade County Medical Association Loan, a loan of \$250, the deadline will be announced. Work Scholarship at State Universities, this is a work program to help pay for expenses for which there is no deadline. Y-Teen Scholarship in the amount of \$250, deadline April 15.

G.A.A. once again has started another three new projects. They are going to have a rip-roaring bumper-sticker sale first, of red and blue decals with "Hialeah" in white. They are made with glitter and glow in the dark.

The drive will last two weeks. If a G.A.A. member comes up to you, why don't you buy one? It will only cost you the slight sum of fifty cents.

Hialeah's girls sportsday teams will be dressed in new shorts for their competitive play. The new shorts will be jamaica length, red with a blue down the side and will first be worn at the softball sportsday, thanks to G.A.A. again.

And finally, a new victory flag will be flying over Hialeah High announcing any victories for the teams. The flag is one of three new projects undertaken by G.A.A. The flag was created by Becky McGriff, vice-president of G.A.A.

### HONOR ROLL

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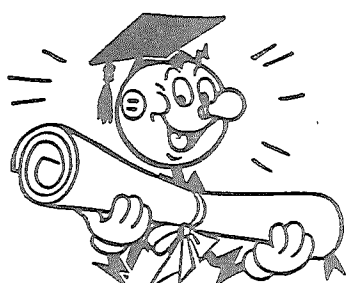
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# Time Out Swimmers Plan Big Year

By BOB ROGERS

## BASKETBALL . . .

In the recent weeks the basketball squad of Hialeah has picked up the reputation of being a hot and cold ball club. Their excellent play-making against superior teams has many times fallen to below-par performances against less talented ones. A recent look at the personnel however might lead to some conclusions.

There is a considerable increase in the number of juniors attaining starting positions and bench strength has dropped noticeably in numbers.

Speculation that the only time the Thoroughbreds have a good night is when other teams have a bad one though is not merited. Hialeah's hardcourt five has been maintaining a noticeable improvement in recent contests and the inexperience of most of the juniors has been wearing away rapidly.

The fortunes of the T-Breds may fall heavily upon the steadily improving play of Gene Cuccio, as they enter the second round of their schedule. Gene has averaged 27 points a game in his last three starts, including a 23-point effort against Southwest (statistically the best defensive team in the conference).

Little Van Bagget should be watched very closely as the season draws near an end. He alone with the other juniors has had some very "hot" nights.

## DON'T LOSE BY MUCH . . .

Up to the Edison game the Thoroughbreds have a record (5 and 10) that shows little. They have turned out to be one of the hardest teams in the area to beat in the fourth quarter. If they can achieve the same proportion of points in the first periods as the last they will be even tougher to beat. Hialeah has only lost two games by more than 7 points.

## MINOR SPORTS . . .

The nucleus of some fine looking teams for Hialeah are developing among the ranks of our minor sports. Gymnastics, swimming and bowling have come up with what appears to be some candidates for championship honors. Those who enjoy Hialeah taking some winning ways should keep track of these minor (?) sports.

With a squad full of talented swimmers, Hialeah's swimming Coach Sam Griner has high hopes this season for compiling the best record Hialeah has ever had.

The Thoroughbreds' team, with 18 girls and 24 boys is the most outstanding Hialeah has ever produced. The boys team includes 13 returning lettermen and is captained by Bill Chapman. The lettermen are Le Castner, Robert Hoffman Richard Hullen, Charles Kukul, Tom Land, David McDonald, Nick Piesco, Larry Pizzi, Mike Szyldo, Carlton Thornbury Donald Simmons and Jim Voyles.

The team is sparked by Junior Mike Szyldo, Gold Coast Conference Champion in the back stroke. Coach Griner is expecting a lot of Szyldo as he is an excellent swimmer. The coach is also expecting Bill Chapman to win meets for Hialeah.

The girls division has drawn the services of two fine swimmers, sophomore Leslie Blackstone and Sandy Dehay a junior. Leslie could possibly be the best swimmer on the team and specializes in the butterfly, individual and medley and free style. Sandy Dehay, co-captain, is also very good in the breast stroke and free style.

The girls have returning six who have received letters including Lynn Anderson, Sandy Dehay, Carol Lynch, co-captain Barbara Patern, Joyce Quimby and Jena Treat.

Hialeah starts the year with Miami Jackson on February 22. May 4 the Thoroughbreds home pool Municipal, will be the site for the District AA Championship (Group 6) Meet.

## Butch DeRosa Is Manager

The role and duties of a team manager are one of the most essential parts of any well organized athletic program. Hialeah has this year one of the best in the business, Junior Butch De Rosa.

Head football coach Jim Powell once stated, "A good manager is worth two tackles any day." Throughout the basketball and football season Butch has proved he is well worth this appraisal.

As every good army needs a well regulated supply line in order to function properly, so does a varsity team need a well coordinated distribution of equipment, uniforms, and clean laundry to keep the players in the best mental and physical shape possible. Here the duties of most team managers end, but not for Butch. He has spread a feeling of good will throughout the lockerroom and has earned the respect and admiration that is very seldom bestowed on managers by athletes.



Mike Szyldo shows the form that made him Gold Coast Conference Champion.

## Bowlers Pin Jackson

Hialeah got the ball rolling, as the Thoroughbred bowling team got the 1963 bowling season to a flying start with a double win over Jackson. For the next 13 weeks, 14 boys' and 10 girls' teams, representing Dade County high schools, will compete; with a playoff at the end of the season to determine the champions.

All games are figured on a scratch basis, and are bowled each Monday afternoon. This is the first inter-scholastic bowling league in Dade County, and could set an example for future leagues.

## J. V. Corner

The JV's record up to the Edison game is 8 wins 4 losses. The scores of the past games are as follows:

- Hialeah 46, Palmetto 33. High scorer was Ted Hendricks with 15 points.
- Coral Gables 43, Hialeah 33. High scorer was Czywiski with 8 points.
- Hialeah 70, Key West 29. High scorer was Bill Rolfe with 14 points.
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- North Miami 53, Hialeah 36. High scorers was Ted Hendricks with nine points.
- Hialeah 57, Edison 44.

# Cuccio's Hot; Hialeah Cold!

By Manuel Gispert

Hialeah's unpredictable and crippled cagers, pulled off a shocking 56-52 upset victory over Palmetto, in a thrilling overtime drama at the loser's gym.

Palmetto, G.C.C. leader, suffered their third loss of the season, and second in conference play.

Rick Vance, hampered by four earlier fouls, came in to score eight of Hialeah's 12 points in the overtime period, thus insuring the victory. Tiny Van Bagget bagged 15 points for top scoring honors.

Gables Squeezes By Hialeah  
Coral Gables, Dade County's top five, slipped past the T-Breds 70-64, at Hialeah. The Cavaliers, Howard Dale was too much for Hialeah, as he made shambles of the Thoroughbreds' defense by scoring 34 points.

Key West conked up its basketball engine, and roared to a 65-45 triumph at the Conch's gymnasium. The winners racked up a 15-point cushion (20-5) in the first quarter, and from then on won easily.

Cuccio Starts Scoring Spree  
Little Gene Cuccio pumped home 23 points, as the Thoroughbreds ripped Southwest 62-40.

Cuccio kept up his scoring spree with a 34 point bombing of North Miami. But the Pioneers won 72-65. The victory was the second in two meetings between the schools.

Edison won a spine tingling 55-54 verdict over Hialeah, on John Morton's last second lay-up. Morton scored 25 points for the twice victorious Red Raiders. Edison has lost nine.

Cuccio bucketed 24 points in the losing cause, to run his hot shooting total to 81 points in the T-Breds' last three outings.

Hialeah now stands at five wins and 15 losses for the season, up to the Edison contest. This includes the Pompano Tourney, in which Hialeah won two games.

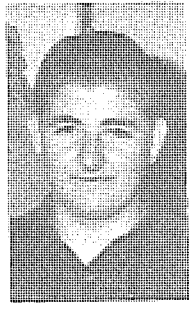
## Golfers Drop First

Hialeah's linksmen, in their initial meet of the season, went down to a 4-1 loss to Palmetto. Bill Claver was the only winner on the Thoroughbred team, with Rick Ward, Captain Skip Philips, and Vince Rusnekall losing in close games one-up.

Coach Tom Coursey, in charge of this year's squad, was not too disturbed over dropping the opening game, explaining that he has a young team, all juniors except for Philips, and they were competing against all seniors.

Coach Coursey believes the team has a lot of potentials, especially Bill Craver, who along with Rusnek hits the ball well. The coach was confident that the team will win their share this year.

All of Hialeah's home matches will be held at the Miami Springs Country Club, where all interested are welcome to attend.



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