

Semester Ends With Large Honor Roll

The sophomores marched forward and secured top honors for this grading period having eight of their members on the Dean's List; 6 boys and 2 girls. The seniors came in second with 3 boys and 3 girls representing the class of '62. The juniors had two representatives on the Dean's List for this grading period: Catherine Spiaggia, and Paula Neilson.

Third six weeks also put 27 juniors and 45 sophomores on the honor roll; the seniors had 36 on the roll this time. On the total Honor Roll there were 40 boys and 68 girls. Sophomore home room 10-34 had the most representatives on the Dean's List having 2 boys and a girl. Senior homeroom 12-19 was close behind the top rating homeroom with two boys on the list.

Seniors whose names appear on the Honor Roll are: 12-1—Sue Ebel, Mary Livingston, Rae Lombard; 12-3—Ruth Anne Allis, Tyrone Bridges, Gemma Lee Connell; 12-4—Marie Burns, Sally Burkhardt, Chas. Middleton, Max Buck; 12-9—Theresa Gibson, Lurlene Gallagher; 12-10—T. Gremmer, Greg Magarian, Donna Gurnic; 12-6—Kathaleen Crain, Sandra Crowe, Joyce Cowan.

12-13—Lottie Ledoux; 12-14—Corinne Appleby, Robert Grant, Roberta Little, Bob Mahon, John Lutz; 12-15—Rebecca McKinley; 12-16—John Barbieri, Anna Marie Krugher, Claire Mega, Maryann Ricci; 12-17—Sue Walburn, Lillian Musgrave, David Vosloh; 12-19—Christine Walker, Judy Pehler; 12-20—Dallas Register, Larry Roberts; 12-21—Margaret Roby, Virginia Rustin,

Brenda Rowe; 12-23—Cora Sue Zolobosky; 12-24—Bill Stead.

Honor juniors are 11-2—Larry Ash, John Boris, Sandy Baggett, Al-lison MacGovern; 11-3—Andrew Robertson, Rose Antoroll; 11-4—Larry Bucy; 11-6—James Clark, Karen Collier; 11-7—Diane Davison; 11-8—Dinah Deptula, Beverly DeMarco, Larry Diaz; 11-10—Rosalee Glover, Donna Sargent.

11-11—Martha Good, Andra Gregory, Richard Mickleson; 11-3—Carl Kay; 11-17—Lewis Miles; 11-20—Sandy Olivero; 11-21—Jane Schultz, Harry Pohl; 11-22—Annette Rimkus; 11-24—Sonnet Shelton,

Irene Schmidt; 12-26—James Timmons; 11-25—Paul Sorensen, Victor Sorensen; 11-19—James Nelson, Wayne Nell, Sue Nichols; 11-27—Maureen Twomey, Fred Vance.

The class of '64 was represented by: 10-6—Sally Frazier; 10-11—Christine Hanson, Harry Hammer; 10-13—Sandra Johnson; 10-14—Vance Klien, Karen Kraczyk, Tom Tove; 10-15—Gerry Litzinger; 10-19—Arthur Moore, Lowel Kommsen; 10-20—Patricia Noland; 10-21—Larry Pinders, John Pinder.

10-22—Pamela Porter, Gladys Maestre, Carol Nelson, Robert Pussey; 10-24—Jeffrey Rowe; 10-25—

Karen Schmitz, Laura Shalley; 10-26—William "Bill" Rackley; 10-27—Susan Stump, Jennifer Davis; 10-28—Marcia Tomaryn.

10-31—Kathy Wallace, Carl Willing; 10-32—Caryl Gardner, Cheryl Goodwin, Gail Johnson, Eleanor Eddy; 10-34—Linda Barager, Mike Heffner, Darryl Kalof, Kristi Poole, Thomas Watts, Joe Williams, Pam Yorba; 10-35—Gloria Graham, Kenneth Fieldman, Wm. Stewart, Martha Wilson, Wm. Millee; 10-36—Burton Baum; 10-37—Gus Males. 10-23—Barbara Rossett, Chris Riley; 10-16—Nancy Lundblom.

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Debate Trophies Mounting

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This win gave Hialeah their seventeenth trophy this year.

At the Coral Gables Magic City Jubilee, Hialeah totaled 150 points to place third in over all points.

Linda Barger and Wayne Cloutier took the first place trophy in debate cross exam, winning three out of three rounds.

Karen Morahan, Lottie Ledoux, and Bruce Nuremburg with Mary Snodgrass also won first place honors. Bruce and Mary won their trophy in Junior Standard debate, winning 2-3.

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Placing third and receiving plaques were Nancy Franks and June Gurney, in original oratory and poetry reading respectively. Jim Walker and Richard Smith placed third with a 3-3 in debate.

Student Council Race Beginning

Candidates for the 1962-63 Student Council executive positions are now circulating petitions for the posts. The elections, which will take place after a week of campaigning, will be school wide and those elected will take office in April.

The petitions must be signed by 50 students and ten teachers. Other qualifications include a year's work on the council and a B average.

The sponsors and present executive board will check the eligibility of each contestant after the petitions are filed.

In the early part of March the Student Council District VI will hold a meeting in Key West. Following this will be the Florida Council Meeting at Tallahassee.

Experiments Underway

Hialeah's Business Education Department has started two new experiments under the direction of the school board.

These experiments started last week and concern the first year shorthand and typing classes.

The ultimate goal of the shorthand laboratory will be to finish two years of shorthand in one. This laboratory will be similar to a language laboratory, and will be set up in room 508.

The typing classes will be enlarged to groups of 45-50 in each class, and the teacher in charge will have an assistant for paper work.

Mrs. Jane McShane, head of the department stated, "We feel honored that Hialeah has been chosen for this experiment. If it's successful, it will be carried on to other schools."

"These laboratories will help to take care of the increasing enrollment."

"We have the full cooperation of the teachers involved and have every reason to believe this experiment will be successful."



BAND DIRECTOR, MR. LOGAN TURRENTINE will put down his baton while he and the other Hialeah music teachers perform in Chicago.

Evaluation Time Is Near

Hialeah High will undergo an evaluation on March 12, 13, and 14 to secure the rating required for an accredited high school. Since every high school must undergo this evaluation every five years, this will be the second for H.H.S. This evaluation is under the direction of Doctor C. Lee Eggert, Professor of Education, from the University of Florida, who will act as head coordinator.

The evaluation committees will consist of groups of outsiders from various colleges, universities, and Departments of Education. As Principal E. G. Pease put it, "These people will be free to see or inspect any part of our school department they please."

There will be seven major committees evaluating the seven major departments in Hialeah's curriculum; vocational education, guidance, activities, language arts, foreign languages, science and mathematics.

Heading the vocational education committee will be Dr. Har-

vey Meyer, Professor of Education, University of Florida. Chairman of the guidance committee will be Mr. Victor B. Johnson, Assistant director, Division of Instructional Services, State Department of Education,

Tallahassee, Florida.

The activities committee consisting of such extra-curricular activities as cheerleaders, athletics, clubs and assemblies will be directed by chairman Mr. (Please turn to page 4)



PRINCIPAL EVERETTE PEASE discusses plans for the evaluation with Mrs. Lucy Doby. The evaluation will take place in March.

Teaching And Nursing Scholarships Available

The competitive, all-day examination for the state teaching and nursing scholarship loans will be held on Tuesday, March 13 in the Bayfront Auditorium at 8:15 A.M. Application blanks are available

from Mr. Robert Mohr, of the Guidance Department; the completed forms must be returned to Guidance by Friday, February 16.

The teaching scholarship is worth \$400 a year for four years. It may be repaid according to the monetary value of the loan, or by teaching in the state of Florida one year for each year the scholarship was used.

There are four nursing scholarships: a Practical Nursing Scholarship worth \$300 a year for one year; a Professional Diploma Scholarship worth \$300 a year for three years; an Associate Degree (Junior College) Scholarship worth \$300 a year for two years; and a basic Collegiate Scholarship worth \$500 a year for four years.

Those who are awarded the nursing scholarship must promise to work in a Florida agency or institution: a term of one year for Practical Nursing; six months for each year used for the Professional Diploma; one year for each year used for the Basic Collegiate.

These scholarships are valuable not only because the student is able to attend college, but because by working in his chosen career the student is able to cancel the loan.

New College Opens

Miami's first Catholic Liberal Arts College for men will open in September, 1962.

The college will offer degrees for Catholics and non-Catholics in the Humanities, the Sciences, and in Business Administration.

Biscayne will only have facilities for off-campus students at the present. Tuition for the college will be \$350.00 per semester and requirements will include the results of the College Board Entrance Exams.

For further information, consult your counselor, or write to Biscayne College.

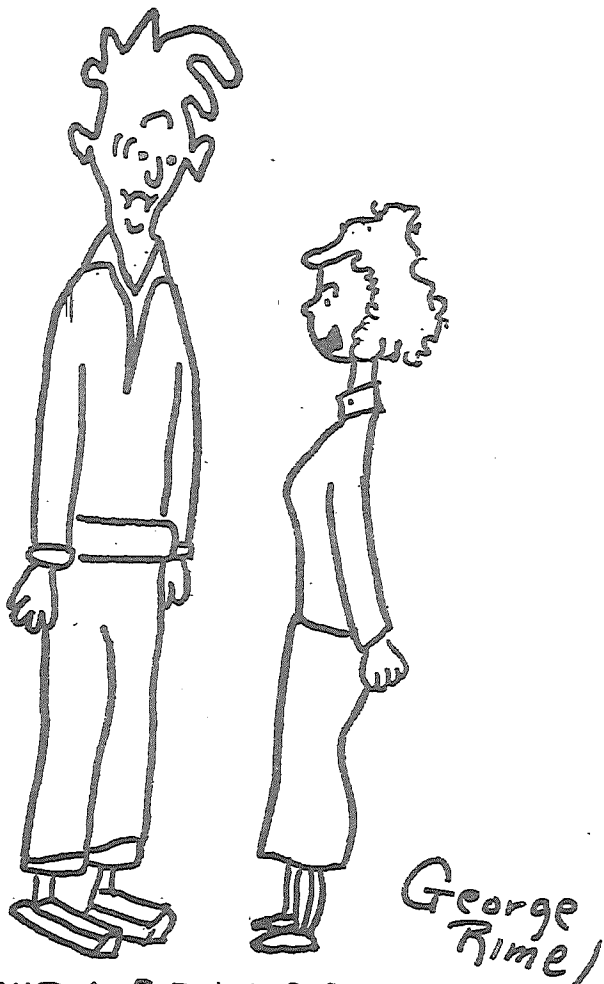
MERIT TESTS AVAILABLE

Additional National Merit Scholarship Exams have been ordered for those transfer students wishing to take the test scheduled for March 10.

Seniors Take Placement Exams

Senior Placement Tests have begun. One third of Hialeah High School's Seniors were tested yesterday, one third will be tested today, and the last third will be tested tomorrow.

Senior Placements are tests which have to be taken by every senior, and are necessary for college.



George Rime

DON'T LIE TO ME I CAN
SMELL POPCORN ON YOUR
BREATH... I KNOW YOU
WERE AT THE MOVIES.

Love Is?

"Love" is an expression which has puzzled many intelligent people of many ages of civilization. It is a feeling that has never been accurately understood or described; yet it has existed since God's first creation. In the mind of man there is more than one form of this emotion.

There is first of all, and most unexplainable, God's love for Man. This love is a merciful, grace-giving love that never ends and yet never seems to receive in return to its fullest. This type of love, borne only through unselfishness and patience, is the basis of most other types.

To experience this bond between husband and wife a person must be willing to share everything with his mate, to renounce his individualism, to work with his mate for the same goal, and to again start the family cycle by raising his children in care for the future.

Outside the family cycle we all experience friendship, which is another form of love. It still goes unexplained why one can open his heart to one person and yet only say hello to another.

There is also a love which we all experience a few times in our lives, one which is based on our greed, lying, cheating, hurting others, stealing, and last of all, hate. These selfish emotions are based on the one great love called love of oneself—improperly.

For Man to explain why and how we love would be impossible but perhaps if Man had loved one another more, if children and parents had loved each other more and if husbands and wives had loved each other more, and if Man had loved God more, perhaps great civilizations would have lived much longer.

Teachers Prepare at H H S

A teacher is a guiding influence, a determining light, a lasting impression. A teacher can create or destroy; he can plant or pluck up. A teacher can be friend or foe, able and willing to receive the student as consultant and advisor or he may remain the formidable wall, the unconquerable barrier.

A teacher is an active tool of education, striving to provoke the young, untrained mind, to think, to organize, to capably create. Our teachers at Hialeah are performing these duties. They are preparing us for life; they are preparing us to live it independently yet, combined with the rhythm of our society. To appreciate them is not enough. We can only make their services worth while by cooperating with them, by learning, and wanting to learn.

Don't Be a Carbon Copy; Be Real

Some day I'd like to be just like What would your choice be, Astronaut John Glenn, President John F. Kennedy, some very successful person that has hit "prosperity road," or just a person you admire very much? This could be good but it could have its drawbacks. After all, wouldn't the real thing be better instead of some poor facsimile or carbon-copy?

People were made to like people, not to be like one another. There are too many different shapes, sizes, forms, and types of them. A few of these people naturally, stand out more than all the others, simply because they have the special talents and abilities to do some things that everyone else in the world can't do. If they have been the "first" or the "best" it's a cinch you wouldn't be able to achieve the exact same thing. However, that doesn't keep you from working to follow them up or from even passing them up, for the chances are on your side that you will be able to advance what they have started or discovered.

There is nothing wrong in having an "idol," but not in that exact sense of the word. Make that "idol" a guiding post to guide your goals and use them as an example of your expectations in your life.

Book Banning, No!

The deplorable practice of "book-burning" by schoolboards, librarians, and parents is becoming more prevalent each year. Pages of science textbooks are blacked over or torn out of published volumes and are to be deleted in future issues. Children's stories concerning such matters as a white rabbit's marriage to a black rabbit are quickly whisked off the library's shelves, especially in the Deep South. It was argued, much to everyone's surprise, that Tarzan has not been married to Jane all these years, and must be condemned. But, what is even worse, books dealing with controversial but possible future governments such as those in 1984 and "Brave New World," are removed from the reading lists of high school seniors.

Today's parents and educators seem to feel that a child's world should consist solely of blissful innocence. This protection may produce the desired affect with children, but will probably backfire with teenagers. There is no other book so intriguing to a teenager as a banned book. He will borrow an old copy from a friend, haunt public libraries, or ask an out-of-county or -state acquaintance to send him a copy.

Also, the teenager, who is fast approaching adulthood, should be able to correctly compare different systems of governments. One cannot choose the best system if he is familiar with only one system. Reading will help provide the extensive knowledge desired.

This uncomfortable situation could be best solved by not allowing it to develop. The child rarely reads immorality into a book (many people read the Tarzan stories and saw the movies; they are not proponents of vice). The teenager has usually developed his moral values by sixteen or seventeen. The best course is to let one read whatever he wishes; as he gets older, he probably will, anyway.

If any student wishes to uphold censorship he may bring any paper he writes on the subject to room 311 between 7:30 and 2:15. Any papers submitted will be considered for publication. All articles must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Hialeah Paper Doll



AN INSPIRING and active face in the halls of Hialeah High is Kathy Crain. Kathy is this year's president of Pep Squad and Secretary of F.N.A. She is an active member of Anchor, a representative in the Student Council, and is on the Senior Senate. Kathy is also participating in girls leadership classes.

Senior Speaks On Senior Play

Dear Editor,

Speaking for many seniors I would like to express my disappointment on the restriction of the casting of the senior play, "Peter Pan", to only one period of drama students.

The purpose of the senior play in years past was for the seniors only. It was that one special thing that gave seniors a distinction that the senior class put on the play.

I know of many seniors who have been in plays before and those who were looking forward to the upcoming play.

Being in the particular drama class myself that the play is to be cast from, I feel we have only a few people who could do a good job in "Peter Pan".

I feel it is justly unfair to let some sophomores have a part when a willing senior has waited to be in this play for quite some time. The sophomores have two more years for plays; the seniors only this last chance.

I say let's give the other seniors a chance before it's too late.

An Unhappy Senior

The Record Speaks

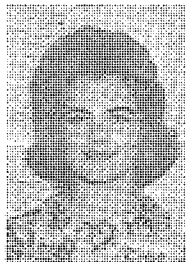
Freedom For Fraternity

By Nancy Franks

In this age of missiles and moon shots our thoughts are fixed on universal peace and fraternity. The United States is the world leader for this cause.

Before we can consider ourselves the leader, we must first consider ourselves the example.

People of all nationalities, color and creeds pour into the U. S. daily. They come here with the hope that the U.S. really is a shelter of brotherly love.



We, as Americans accept these immigrants. Some of us grudgingly, some of us with love, but all of us feeling that we have done this wonderful thing and this makes us the living example of fraternity.

Fraternity is not in accepting but in living.

The antagonistic feelings in the U. S. grow stronger every year. Perhaps the longest organized group actions are from the anti-Negro, anti-Semitic factions.

Those actions against the negroes are ever recurring and familiar to us all, but what is anti-semitism?"

Anti-Semitism is the organized effort antagonizing those of the Semitic race. The Semitics with which we are most familiar are the Jews.

These organizations were first started in Russia during the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

To keep the Semites out of politics was the objective. But after its first wave anti-Semitism became uncontrollable. Soon Jews were restricted to only certain jobs, certain houses. Ghettos were formed.

These antagonistic feelings soon spread to Europe and then the U. S.

When "Hitler" and "Nazism" were introduced, "anti-Semitic" feelings was at its peak. Never since the beginning of "Christianity", when the Christians were slaughtered by the Jews, was one race so tormented and tortured.

Now we feel that this is the past, that the Jews are no longer being prosecuted for their beliefs. But everytime a synagogue is defaced and everywhere there is a restriction, the Jews are prosecuted.

We teach that in the United States everyone has the freedom of religion. Is freedom the tormenting and destruction of the Jewish ideals?

Before we can claim ourselves the world leader of fraternity and peace, we must first practice what we preach.

They Stood Alone, But Succeeded

Henrik Ibsen once said that the strongest man in the world was the man who can stand most alone. This philosophy holds true in many ways.

It is undoubtedly a hard thing to stand alone to believe in something different, to be watched and judged by people. This is individualism; this is security in oneself.

Christ perhaps stood more alone than any man in the world, and Lincoln stood alone, and Columbus, and Tolstoy. These men were strong, dependent only on their beliefs.

Strong men believe and speak what they believe. They have and employ self confidence. They are what we have heard society call "the nonconformists."

This doesn't apply to persons like Lincoln and Columbus only, but to persons like you and me. It could be a by-way to success, or a road to happiness. But whatever it is, it is priceless.

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I've Been Sick(ly)

By Beverly Knight

That Monday morning I didn't feel too good, but on Monday morning who does? I decided to give the day a whirl, bother my teachers, cut up with my friends, and I even had aspirations to work on a report due in a few weeks.

Then I went bowling and I should have KNOWN I was sick—I bowled three strikes!

During fourth period I felt rather tired. I couldn't even complain that I was hungry, which is par for the course.

When fifth period rolled around I figured that I'd better go to the clinic and take it easy for a while. Maybe I'd even go home. After convincing my teacher my days were numbered, she finally consented to my departure to good 'ol 103. Manupulating my way around trash cans and open doors was quite a problem, (I was also very dizzy), but at last I managed to stumble into the clinic, where immediately three very cheerful student nurses told me that I couldn't be sick until I had a pass... After obtaining my pass and crawling back to the clinic I managed to fall in a bed and collapse for a while. Now, then, those beds are indeed something to write home about. They are at least six feet off the ground and extremely SOFT.

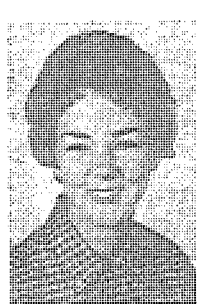
Believe it or not, it was my luck to get sick while the nurse was at lunch and she had no idea I was clinging to the last threads of my life. Until she arrived I gasped for air and managed to keep going. When she breezed into the clinic, a picture of health, she took one look at me and told me that I'd better call my mother to come for me.

Can you imagine the time I had descending from that bed? The floor looked a million feet away. None-the less I donned the parachute hanging on the wall and managed to make it without breaking any legs.

Here I am, up to my ears in blankets and medicine slowly recuperating from the virus. I really am quite tired, s'pose I should get some sleeecceee.....ZZZZZZZ.

A T-Bred On the Go

Take a lithe form measuring five foot, three inches, add short sheeny, black hair and sparkling green eyes, combine this with a vivacious personality and you'll have Sharryl O'Connell.



The pretty senior, often said to be an Elizabeth Taylor look, is a past Hialeah majorette and veteran of many twirling exhibitions. She was a member of the Speaker's Bureau in her sophomore year and is presently active in oratory work.

The talented Sharryl is also an active dancer. She has performed in the Autumn Capers, Lion's Club Minstrel, Command Performance, and the Senior Prom, besides her appearances at the Barcelona, Fountainbleau, Deauville, Balmoral, and Eden Roc Hotels.

Case of the Missing Boy

There are some days when it doesn't pay to even get out of bed. I discovered the truth in this age old philosophy when my annual advisor gave me the task of identifying a person in a sports picture. To begin with, I decided to look up the captain of the team and ask him.

I fitted into the guidance office and headed straight for the name wheel — which had disappeared. Someone showed me a dusty file box and I plunged in wheezing and sneezing. Twenty minutes later my dust clogged brain deduced that the kid simply did not exist!

Next I decided to go to the coach. He'd know! On tippy toes I stole into the hallowed office inside the boys' locker room. I simply ignored the "Keep Out" sign "This means you" plastered on the glass. I stood with the picture clutched to me, my breath coming in short gasps, and my heart beating wildly.

He's 152 Today

On February 12, 1809, in a little farmhouse, in Hodgenville, Kentucky, a son was born to a pair of proud and happy parents. Proud they were but little did they know that their son would one day grow up to be the 16th President of the United States.

The boy's childhood was much harder than that of the average boy of his time. His family having moved to Indiana, set about to change 160 acres of forestland into a farm. The child worked hard at his chores from morning until dark. He had to help provide for the family and therefore he had little formal schooling, but whenever he got a book he read it eagerly.

After 17 years the family moved to Illinois and the young man became interested in law and eventually in politics. He was elected to the Legislature in 1843, for six consecutive terms. By 1841 he was a well known figure in Congress and in the Illinois Bar Association.

In 1860 he was nominated and elected as President of the United States. During his administration

"Could I help you?" a voice boomed and I said yes after he pulled me down from the side of the wall.

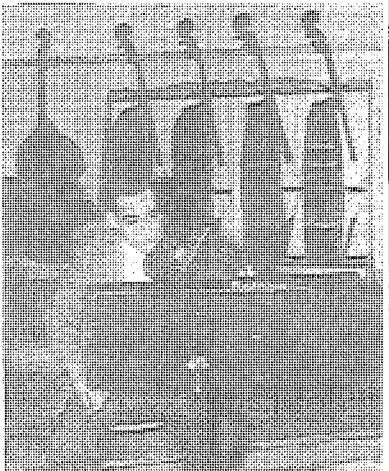
I briefly explained my mission and HE briefly explained that the coach was out on the field. Next I got a scenic tour of the boys' locker room and all I can say is that boys are infinitely more messy than girls!

The coach I wanted was, of course, at the farthest end of the field and I had to wade through three track classes, a speed ball game and a discus thrower to reach my goal.

The coach was most obliging, "I've never seen the kid before."

Whereupon my guide turned and looked me full in the face and said, "Do I look familiar?" Sure enough his face matched the one in the picture.

Grinning, red faced, I jotted down his cognomen and hurried back to the Journalism office, battle scarred but triumphant!



Mr. Sherman Conn, Hialeah's orchestra leader, is one of four music teachers from Hialeah who will participate in the Dade County Music Teacher's concert on February 18.

the Civil War was fought, the slaves were freed and two states were admitted to the union.

Today we celebrate the birth of a great leader, emancipator, and president. Truly Abraham Lincoln has become the American symbol of freedom and equality.

From Pletcher's Pen

STUDENT TO PAL

I've passed exams and failed 'em too
And it was all because of you.
The studies you do every night
Helped me to get the answers right.
We've been great pals through many a test
And I just think that you're the best.

STUDENT TO TEACHER

Oh, Teacher, dear, without whose hands
I would have passed mid-term

exams.

I extol you and pray this card—
Will soften up your heart so hard.
I hope your next month's joyful be
So you won't take it out on me.

TEACHER TO STUDENT

This is the season pupil mine
To beg you be my valentine,
You passed your last half by a thread
Since you your study habits shed.
Just so your grades you don't forget
We've got 5 months of torture yet.

A Termite Loves But Once

By Bobby Burkhardt

Love is not only for the birds and bees,
It also comes to termites in decayed trees,

When two termites meet it is not necessarily love at first sight for termites are extremely nearsighted and can only tell each other by rubbing noses.

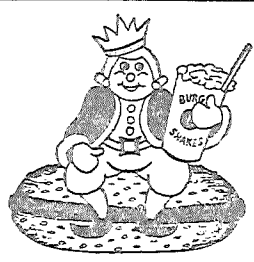
Olie was a nearsighted termite, and after a hard day of drilling he would stagger down to his wood hewn nest and eat a wood sandwich with natty pine flavoring. After eating Olie would put the splinters in the icebox and save them for a midnite snack.

The next day Olie stumbled on his way to work hoping he wouldn't fall off a log somewhere along the way; on his way over a log he rubbed noses with a pink nose termite, or that's what Olie thought it was.

After close investigation Olie snuggled up to the pink creature. All of a sudden Olie was snatched up by this strange termite and

whisked through the air into a dark, cavern-like place. Then the spot he was on flipped him into a small opening and he was gone.

It was too late when Olie discovered it was an anteaters tongue he loved.



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Bring your friends

Rat House Blooms

By Corinne Appleby

The elves and goblins, or at least the three science research students Lynn Kinsky, Roger Paluzzi, and Bruce Ramph have struck again. On Jan. 14 Sunday morning the rat house was a small, white-painted buildings where equipment for science research is kept. On Jan. 14 Sunday evening, the rat house was a small, white-painted building with large, painted-green shutters; magnificent painted flowers straight out of a Middle-age Botany of Mun; and one gorgeous, pink butterfly (also painted).

The flora is arranged neatly along the wall facing the science wing. In the middle is one Tulipus Regina (Queen Tulip) which is surrounded by several lollipopus droop-

us, a few monstrous four-leaf clovers, and the aforementioned butterfly, a most delicate pale pink with a wing span of four inches and an over-all length of five inches.

The rat house is situated in the north patio just in back of the physics and chemistry rooms; these decorations face the building. Nearby grows a sunflower plot in which one plant, which lengthens approximately one foot each night, was injected with Triffid sap in order to encourage its carnivorous tendencies. A sign near the plot announces on one side, "Scarecrow. Roger's North 40" and on the other side, in huge, ominous letters,

"BEWARE OF THE TRIFFIDS!"

When Does 1 Plus 1 Not Equal 2?

By Bob Rogers

I was stunned by a great disillusionment the other day. I was informed by some teacher of higher mathematics that 1+1 does not always equal 2. This shook my whole frame of mind into descending fathoms of depression. All through my 16 years of life, my whole outlook on life was based on the now debunked assumption that if you had one apple and were given another one you must then have two.

Deciding to investigate further into this flagrant disregard for the firmly established laws of grade school arithmetic, I began canvassing the campus asking if they too had heard about this new calculating process. Many students in this high school, it was found, do not think it worthy of their time to answer such a ridiculous question as "what is 1+1?"

Lambasted by such insulting remarks ranging from slanderous unprintables to being asked if I was an advertisement for the Beatnik Ball, I decided to go to a higher grade of student than I had previously.. been ..questioning... Kae Blair was on the right track, she remarked, "It equals 2, maybe, but then that all depends on how you look at it. Sometimes it equals 3 or even 11!"

My favorite English teacher, Mrs. Electra Griffin exclaimed—it equals two, of course!" Thank God for English teachers.

TRUTH

By Cheryl Roberts

I lay between two panes of glass
I can see their eyes . . . they are red and swollen . . .
I see their hands they are rough and bleeding.
I can feel the pounding on my glass
They are trying to get me.
My domain is impregnable, they will never reach me . . .
I am the

Old Grandad's Not Forgotten

By Rosemary Maynard


All of us have ancestors to be proud of, one way or another. Personally, I'm proud of my great-grandfather on my mother's side.

He came over from Ireland, an orphaned boy with just enough money to buy a cheap lunch. Being an Irish immigrant, he was treated as dirt and really didn't expect to get ahead. Fortunately, he grabbed at a thin reed of survival—some small business deal. He was lucky. He became independent, met a wonderful girl, and married her. That might be the end of the story, but it isn't.

Patrick worked hard. He became moderately wealthy — wealthy enough to send his daughters to boarding school. He was loved by his employees as Mr. Pat.

Yes, I'm very proud of that Irish immigrant. Just as proud of my great grandfather on my mother's side as I am of my ninth cousin on my father's side who is celebrating his birthday today—Abraham Lincoln.

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Key Installs New Members

The Key Club of Hialeah High School officially installed their tappees into membership during a program held in the Little Theatre, room 804, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of January 23.

Tami Capeletti, president, spoke on this year's theme for Key International, "Combat Complacency." He then introduced the other officers: vice president, Don Greenwell; recording secretary, Bill Miller; corresponding secretary, Pete Clasca; and treasurer, David Vosloh.

The objectives and ideals of Key were then related by other members, Danny Smith speaking of "Developing Initiative and Leadership," Lee Mendez on "Providing Experience in Living and Working Together," Harold McGee on "Developing Service to School and Community," David Vosloh about "Cooperation with the School Principal", and Don Greenwell spoke on the Ideals of the club.

Past President, Louis Capone, then gave a brief speech. After Capone, the tappees came forward, repeated the pledge, and received their membership cards and pins.

Installed were: Senior, Doug Kirk; juniors, Dennis Farnham, Bob Rodriguez, Mike Moppert, Mike Pendas, Ronald Nelson, Rodney Little; sophomores, Bill Miller, Paul Stokes, David Schwesteink, Tom Britton, Tom Watts, Ronne Hinson, Joe Williams, Gary Platt, Tom Sayre, Joe Podgor, and David Weiss.

The meeting was opened by President Capeletti with a welcome to parents, members, tappees, and other guests present. Bucky Fohs, Chaplain, then led the group in a devotion.

Future Farmers Vie For Awards

The Hialeah Chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended the annual F.F.A. weekend at the State Fair, held in Tampa February 9, 10, and 11. The Hialeah F.F.A. boys represented their chapter by competing against 163 other chapters from Florida for state championship in the following contests:

...In livestock and swine the judging was done by Hoyt Narthent, Larry Broadway, and Clyde Cameron. In poultry, Jack Roberts, Bob Brown, and Ralph Smith judged. In dairying, Doug Orr, Richard Daniels, and Joe Southern judged.

In 1959 the Hialeah chapter placed first in dairying and went on to the national contest which was held in Waterloo, Iowa.

Last year Hialeah placed first in the poultry division and went on to the national contest in Kansas City to receive a bronze plaque for their participation.

This year the Hialeah Future Farmers hope to win one of the contests once again and be able to travel along with their advisor, Mr. Gordon Cromer, to the national contest.



AQUA-TEENS members pause during practice. They are, front row, left to right: Ann Schilp, Diane Hostutler, Dale Lykins; second row, Debbie Tinsley, Ginnie Combs, Jeannie Dobbs, Valerie MacKenzie; back row, Pam Davis, Jane Kinney, Grace Mozo, Linda Lowe, and Sharon Cone.

Aqua-Teens Perform

"Aqua Teens is a club that any girl can join if she can do some of the basic strokes and dives which will enable her to be eligible for membership", stated Valerie McKenzie, a senior member of Aqua Teens.

After becoming a member, these girls swim for guests at hotels and motels, any place they have a pool.

They are separate from the swimming team in that Aqua Teens practice water ballet. They demonstrate the gracefulness of swimming instead of competing in relays such as the swim team does.

In payment of their performances, the girls are often given free meals.

One time they were transported in limousines and taxicabs to an exclusive hotel in the beach, where

they performed, and were shown about the hotel.

They were also once outfitted free by a company in swim suits although these suits are not used in a performance. They are used for practice.

Their performing swim suits now are Jantzen's, a black and white print with a low cut back.

However, the Aqua-Teens are now in the process of ordering new swim suits.

Anyone interested in joining Aqua-Teens may see Mrs. Gretchen Knoblauch in room 718 in order to get an application for joining. Although there are 15 members in Aqua-Teens, only eight or nine are now active members. All applicants must have a C scholastic average.

Evaluation

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E. L. Jones, Principal of Ocala High School.

Chairmen of the four academic departments will be: language arts, Dr. Dwight L. Burton, Professor of English Education, Florida State University; foreign languages, Professor Karl S. Pond, language laboratory director, University of Miami; science; Dr. Ned E. Bingham, Professor of Science Education, University of Florida; mathematics, Dr. Herbert W. Wey, Associate Dean, University of Miami.

"I know these people will find a very fine school and student body and will be pleased with the various phases of school life at H.H.S.," stated Mr. Pease.

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FHA Strives For Degree

Future Homemakers of America Club are thoughtfully considering the importance of achieving a Chapter Degree. This is a certificate of achievement which the F. H. A. girls of each chapter receives.

This club realizes that the Future Homemakers of America is a national organization and as the Hialeah chapter of the association, they have began working for their degree.

Wheel Offers Scholarship

Proceeds from Wheel Club's "Scholarship Ball" plus the contributions of Wheel members who received money for selling programs at the Hialeah-Stranahan football game has made it possible for Wheel Club to give one scholarship for books and tuition to Dade County Junior College.

Wheel sponsors, Mr. Kenneth D. Jenkins and Mr. John M. Jenkins, stated, "Wheel Club sincerely thanks the students and faculty of Hialeah for supporting the dance, with the hope that next year we can give more scholarships to more seniors."

Applications for any interested senior may be picked up in the T.V. Office, behind the auditorium, any time during school hours. Next on the slate for Wheel is the "Wheel Club Sweetheart Dance." This dance is planned for March 24 and the tentative location is the Miami Springs Villas. Complete plans will be announced at a future date.

To achieve this chapter degree, they must know the F.H.A. creed and be able to recite it in front of a committee of four. Besides this they must know what the colors are and also the flower of the club. Among many other things, they must do projects such as making aprons, dresses, caring for the sick, visiting orphanages, and giving their best charitably by doing good deeds.

Gerl Hennings, president of F.H.A., commented that one of the most important things one might consider in order to have a better understanding of this club is, "The F.H.A. girls are an enthusiastic group who work together for better and happier home life for everyone. We believe that by helping to make happy homes, now and in the future, is the most important thing that youth can do for democracy."

The chapter degree committee chosen, chairman, Sue Wilder, and members, Dorothy Clayton, Marlene Peltz, and Donna Miner, responsible for taking notes of the different projects accomplished by the F.H.A. girls.

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Here's The Schedule:

Swimmers Compete - Pompano

There will be plenty of water and splashing when the Hialeah High School swimming team will compete with Pompano on February 16, in

Class Incidents

The annual Industrial Arts Exposition, sponsored by the Miami Daily News and Dade County Industrial Arts Association, will be held at the Flagler Kennel Club this year. Students from Dade County's junior and senior high schools will display their works between May 18 and 20. This year, students' projects will be grouped according to schools. Substantial awards will be given to makers of extra-fine work.

The Physical Education department is beginning the new semester with a course in the fundamentals of social dancing for students.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the students in the forms of social dancing. It is also meant to teach students the etiquette of modern dancing.

The Guidance Department with the help of the psychology department is going to try out something new. They are introducing to the P.T.S.A. a new program called the PSYCHOLOGY WORK SHOP. The purpose of this work shop will be to try to show the parents how they can better deal with some of the problems that teenagers have and how they might help them.

The strutting Hialeah High School majorettes have added another to their ranks. She is Marta Carroll. She marched with the South Dade band as one of their majorettes.

Recently changed plans have enabled some of the majorettes to march with the band in the Pirates Gasperilla in Tampa on February 12.

Head majorette Pam Howard will lead a corps of five majorettes, Cheryl Racoit, senior; Wanda Bennett, senior; Roberta Haber, junior; and Marta Carroll, junior.

In the middle of March, Hialeah Dancing Department will be honoring a guest, Mr. Bill Bailey. Mr. Bailey teaches modern dancing in a Vermont College where he is a top professional dancer. Any person wishing to take three lessons in modern dancing, may contact Miss Rosemary Slacks in the Girls' Locker Room. This is open to any person in or out of school. The three lessons are \$3.00 a piece.

their first meet of the year.

The twelve that follow are against:

Jackson	Feb. 20
Miami Beach	Feb. 23
Fort Lauderdale	March 2
Norland	March 6
Stranahan	March 9
Pine Crest	March 13
Southwest	March 20
Coral Gables	March 23
Palmetto	March 27
North Miami	March 30
Ransom	April 3
McArthur	April 10

This year there are six returning lettermen: Jim Roos, Charles Greer, Melvin Ambhuel, Stanley Hullen, Carlton Thornbury, Larry Pizzi and Bill Chapman.

The team is training at Municipal pool. Coach Sam Griner is training the team with the assistance of Mr. Robert Floyd, 10th grade biology teacher.

Home Ec Goodies A La Espanola

Mr. Hansman's third and fourth year scholars and Mrs. Barnes' fourth and sixth period home economic pupils will join in appreciating fine food, a la espanola, on March 6 and 7.

On March 6, five-tenths of the Spanish students will journey to Mrs. Barnes' kitchen to enjoy a menu of arroz con pollo, tacos, enchiladas, and tortillas, a la espanola, while half of the future homemakers go to the Spanish lab to learn about the culture and customs of Spain. On March 7, the procedure will be reversed, and the other half will enjoy the culinary culture.

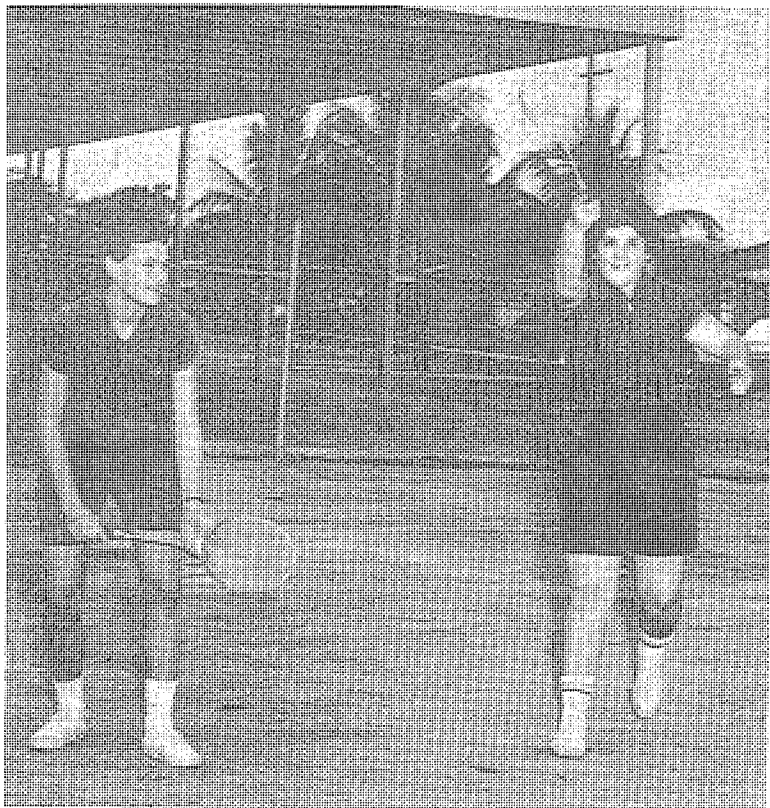
The Home Economics classes of Hialeah, composed mainly of girls have one aim in mind and that is to be a better homemaker. In order to do this, they have taken various courses in the homemaking field.

A requirement for girls to graduate from high school is that they must have one year's credit in the homemaking field, but many go on to a higher level in order to further their education in this field.

Hialeah High was honored at the Hialeah Optimist football banquet held on January 29, at Municipal Auditorium. Attending from our school were Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Pease, Mr. Jim Powell, new head coach, and Mr. Louis Leigh.

The banquet was held to honor the football teams of the Hialeah Optimists, who help to prepare the boys for football later on.

They Practice Badminton At Night



Pictured are Brenda Rowe and Nila Autry. Brenda has just hit the "birdie" for a hoped for extra point as Nila, her partner, looks on awaiting the return of the "birdie."

The "birdie" flew through the air in a beautiful upward motion. Then, just as it seemed as though it would be suspended forever, with a swift downward motion it was met with a pang as it connected with the racquet, and was sent hurtling into the opponents' court.

And so began the first serve of badminton, as the two teams strived to become victorious.

This is what can be seen every Tuesday, from 7:00 to 9:00, in the Hialeah gymnasium, or on Thursday when there is a home game on Tuesday.

All students can participate any night they wish to attend.

"We are working towards the badminton sportsday in May," stated the coach, Miss Alleine Swain. "Although it may seem to be early to start, we feel that we can produce more skill working the participants at night, and then go on to day practice some time in April." Miss Swain was also talking about Miss Jimmie Ruth Songer who also coaches.

The players may team up in boy-girl teams or may team up with the same sex. Shown in the picture to the left are Nila Autry and Brenda Rowe, seniors. They were the only girls to compete in the badminton sportsday at Jackson last year.

The teachers chose the different teams by how many games they win and how they place in the round-robin tournaments that are held at every practice.

Chosen to go are also singles teams, two girls and boys singles.

Marty Ireland, RECORD Sports Editor, and going out for the boys singles team thinks badminton is fun. "Although it can get quite tiring when you have a good opponent that knows how to place the Birdie," he stated.

Finian's Rainbow; A Hit

Hialeah High presented its first musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow", on February 8 and 9.

The show originally a Broadway hit, brought a large crowd. Under the co-direction of Miss Sandra Riley, Mr. William Inglis, and Mr. Logan Turrentine the show was cast and directed.

Leading roles in the cast were Woody: Jim Roberts, Sharon: Donna Gurnic, Sharon's father: Kiel Mueller, Susan: Rose Menes, and Og: Henry Polic.

Some of the songs included were, "Devil Moon", "Look to the Rainbow", "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love".

The dancers supplied lively dances with the aid of Henry Polic and Rose Menes.

The profit from the sale of tickets was divided among the chorus, band and drama departments.

Blueprinting is the newest addition to the many interesting activities that are a part of General Graphics I. Mr. Glenn Fardig has been busy instructing his classes in the fascinating facets of graphic arts.

Students have been given a taste of several types of drawing, printing with type or linoleum block carvings, and, now, making blueprints of their work.

Mr. Fardig says, "The General Graphics course is designed to show students all the phases of illustration with the aid of instruments."

"After this course the student knows which area he would like to specialize in, and if his vocation lies in any other field he still has gained enough knowledge of graphic arts to be able to view intelligently and converse about design of all sorts."

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I'd swear the walls were closing in,
The teachers too, one just can't win.
Then down the hall I spy my doom,
Number 11 that's my room.
As I slide in I quickly see
My teacher smiling broad at me.
My lip begins to quiver then
As I try mustering up a grin.
A mighty giant there he stands
And sweat rolls off my face and hands.

In fear I pray that he will say,
"Postpone the test; another day."
But no such luck, I take the test
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Hialeah Beats Raiders; Loses To Tides 74 - 59

Miami Beach has almost eliminated Hialeah from contention in the Southern Division of the Gold Coast Conference with a smashing 74-59 score at the latter's gym.

This is only the second time that Hialeah has lost to the Tides over a three year span. This is also the first time that the T-breds have lost three games in the Southern Division.

Miami Beach jumped off to a 21-13 first quarter lead with a beautiful executed fast break, which took the T-breds three periods to figure out.

Hialeah was never in, at, or around the ball game as the Tides made FOOLS of the T-breds as they got in front of Hialeah by 22 points at one period of the game.

Bob Mandel's 21 points led the visitors while Bob Mahon led Hialeah with 19. Bill Mahon and Rick Vance also added eight points for the T-breds.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Barbieri	2	0	4	
Deater	1	0	2	
Knowles	0	2	2	
Bill Mahon	2	4	3	
Bob Mahon	3	3	19	
Nieves	2	2	6	
Randazzo	2	1	5	
Sport	2	1	5	
Vance	3	2	8	
Totals	22	15	59	
Hialeah	13	18	12	16-59
Miami Beach	21	17	17	19-74

Randazzo Saves T-Breds 61 - 59

Tony Randazzo scored on a 15 foot jump shot with 15 seconds left in the game to defeat the Red Raiders of Edison at Hialeah's gym by a score of 61-59.

This was the second time this season that the T-breds have beaten Edison and the fourth time in five games in a two year span.

Hialeah had a lead of 10 points in the ball game but could not hang on to it as the Red Raiders tied the score at 59-59 with one minute to go before Randazzo's game winning field goal.

Bob Ashworth scored 24 points for the losers as Ken Sanders and Ed Todd added 10 and 13 points respectively.

Bob Mahon paced the T-breds with 21 points as Pablo Nieves and "Big Bad" Barbieri poured through the nets 13 and 14 points.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Barbieri	7	0	14	
Mahon	10	1	21	
Nieves	6	1	13	
Randazzo	1	2	4	
Sports	5	1	9	
Totals	28	5	61	
Hialeah	18	15	17	11-61
Edison	16	13	14	16-59

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Cavs Win With 59 - 49 Smashing

Hialeah High met defeat for the seventh time this season as they lost a 59-49 battle to Coral Gables at the winner's court.

The T-breds were only a point behind at the end of the first quarter but quickly fell behind at the half by 10 points and they could not catch Gables from there.

Bob Mahon, who has been leading the team in scoring all season, again led the team with 21 points while Pablo Nieves had nine.

Hia. Wins 81-56

Hialeah rolled up its highest score of the season as they defeated the Rebels of South Dade by a score of 81-56 at Hialeah.

This game also showed the fans Hialeah's new fire engine RED warm-up uniforms as they wore them in their warm-ups to the tune of 'Sweet Georgia Brown.'

The T-breds and South Dade fought to a 13-13 first quarter tie before Hialeah pulled away by scoring 50 points to Dade's 23 in the next two periods.

Hialeah had three men hit in double figures with Bob Mahon leading the way with 28. "Big Bad" Barbieri and Pablo Nieves followed with 14 and 13.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Anglin	1	0	2	
Barbieri	7	0	14	
Deater	2	0	4	
Knowles	1	0	2	
Howser	1	0	2	
Bill Mahon	1	3	5	
Bob Mahon	13	2	28	
Nieves	6	1	13	
Randazzo	1	1	3	
Sport	1	1	3	
Valentine	0	0	0	
Vance	2	1	5	
Totals	36	9	81	

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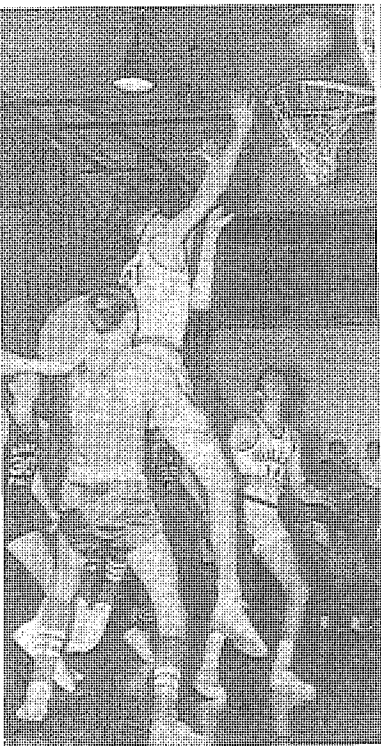
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Hialeah dropped their sixth game in 12 meetings to the Pioneers of North Miami by one point 65-64 at the loser's gym.

The T-breds could not hang on to leads of 21-13 and 55-49 at the end of the first and third quarters as the Pioneers came from behind to tie them and then score a victory.

Bob Mahon scored 30 points for high point man of the game.

"Big Bad" John Barbieri (pictured) was next with 12 while Bill Sport (pictured) and Pablo Nieves had 11 and 10 respectively.

Hialeah	21	8	26	9-64
North Miami	13	16	20	16-65

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CIVINETTES CLUB

Tides Defeat Colts

By Manuel Gispert

Gene Cuccio ripped the nets for 24 points, as Hialeah's Colts eked out a 54-52 win over North Miami.

Both teams played on even terms throughout the whole game. At the half Hialeah led 26-25, and going into the fourth quarter, the score was deadlocked at 39-39.

The victory increased Hialeah's win streak to six straight.

Coral Gables J.V.'s fell to the Colts as victim number seven, as Hialeah rolled on 52-41.

Hialeah, ahead 24-19 at the half, steadily pulled out in front in the third quarter to wrap it up.

Three players bombed the nets for 51 points, as Hialeah rocked Edison, 63-49.

Vinnie Rusinak and Kit Wyatt poured in 18 points apiece, while Gene Cuccio added 15 points to Edison's miseries.

The Colts had to come from behind to win this one. Edison led 26-18 at the half, but Hialeah outscored the Red Raiders 16-12 in the third quarter and 19-11 in the fourth quarter to romp on to victory number eight.

The Colts' win streak was stopped at eight, as Miami Beach toppled the Hialeah cagers, 60-46.

Rusinak was high man for the Colts with 12 points, and Cuccio and Menendez followed with 10 apiece.

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