

Hialeah Welcomes Jim Powell As Head Coach

By Nancy Franks

Jim Powell, former Miami Edison High football coach and end coach at the University of Florida, has come to Hialeah.

Mr. Powell will become Hialeah's head football coach and athletic director in the fall. Arriving at Hialeah January 25 for the second semester, Coach Powell is teaching business education during the absence of Mrs. Virginia Norton, who

is on maternity leave.

The former graduate and coach of Edison will supervise the spring football practices. He will not officially assume the responsibilities of head coach and athletic director until the 1962-63 school year. At that time, Mr. Powell will also line up his staff.

In 1957, Coach Powell led Edison to their first undefeated season and was named Miami News Coach of

the Year.

When first questioned why he left his successful college coaching job at Florida to come to Hialeah High, the Tennessee graduate said to the reporters, "I just feel that it's a good chance to work with teenagers. I guess I just enjoy high school work."

Coach Powell has high hopes for Hialeah. He would like to see the start of a Hialeah-Edison rivalry

and hopes that all of the area's top players will attend Hialeah. Our new coach plans to use the same attack he used at Edison to win the state championship. Naturally he intends to add improvements that he learned at Florida.

Principal E. G. Pease commented on the appointment, "Mr. Powell's recommendations and past records point to him as the best possible coach employable for this position."

"He has been highly recommended as an excellent person and coach."

Coach Powell will replace Charles Phillippi as Athletic Director and Hal Lannom as head football coach.

What do the students think of this appointment?

Marty Ireland, Record sports editor, commented, "I think the appointment of Coach Powell will be a great asset to Hialeah High."

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Cubans Have New Advisor

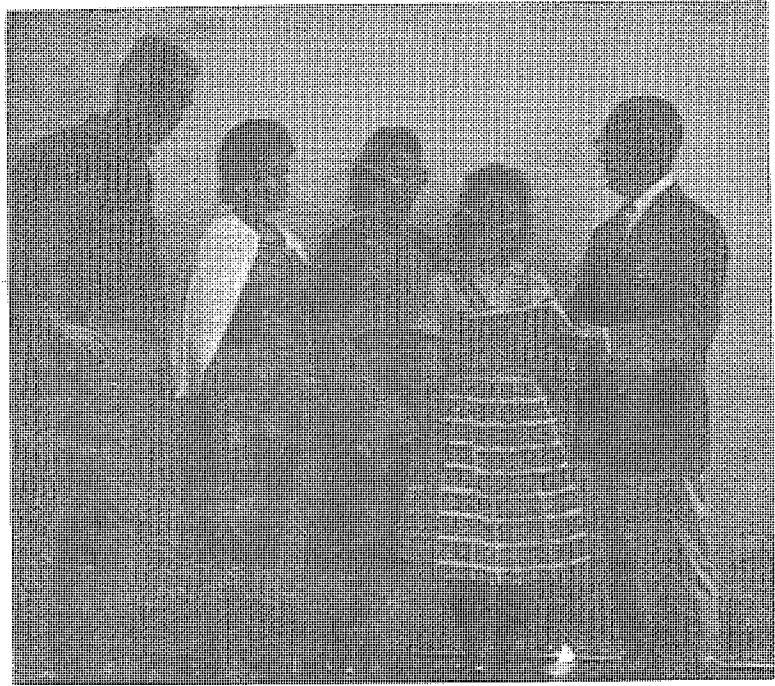
According to the recent figures there are now about 100,000 Cubans here in the Miami area. They are coming here at the rate of about 350 a week. Out of this vast percentage of people there are about 250 a week coming to Dade County schools.

This has created a large problem to the schools of this area. They are having trouble in trying to help them because they cannot understand them. This problem has now been settled. There has been an advisor sent to the larger schools in the Miami area.

Mr. Miguel A. Sague, a teacher from Cuba, has been appointed the Hialeah general advisor for non-English speaking students. Mr. Sague, who taught the sixth grade and mathematics on a junior high level, will help these new students become acquainted with Hialeah High.

Besides meeting with the pupils when they register, and transposing their records from Spanish into English, he will act as translator for those students who wish to talk to their counselor, the school nurse, or any of the office staff.

Mr. Sague wishes to teach Spanish in American schools someday but for now he says, "I am very glad to be here at Hialeah High. Everyone, the teachers, the students, are so very kind and pleasant."



SENIORS Marc Rice, Judy Peloquin, Sheila Ripley, and Barbara Perkins talk to Mr. Curtis Patterson about Senior Placement Tests which will be taken February 13 and 14.

Hialeah Debaters Rated Florida's Number One Team

The Hialeah High debaters were selected as the top school in the state of Florida for discussion.

The results were recently received from the December 8th contest in Gainesville. Twenty-seven schools and 149 students participated in this event.

All five of the H.E.S. debaters: Shirley Hull, Tom Cerra, Peggy Burns, Wayne Cloutier, and Lottie LeDoux, were rated excellent. Cerra, Hull, and Burns also received a superior in at least one round.

The first year in this contest, Hialeah ranked first over local schools Norland and North Miami who also placed in near-top positions, second and fourth respectively.

Ralph Carey, coach of the win-

ners, commented, "Anything can be done through hard work. These kids really worked hard, and I feel they deserved to win."

On the future schedule for this winning team is the Magic City Forensic Jubilee, Feb. 3; the district debates for the State of Florida meet in Gainesville and the State N.F.L. debates at Stetson in March; and the Southern U.S. Tournament in Austin, Texas, April 1.

Contest Open

The American Legion is sponsoring an oratory contest dealing with the Constitution of the United States.

The oratories should consist of ten to twelve minute, memorized speeches on any phase of the Constitution. The participating student will also be asked a question dealing with the Constitution following his oratory.

The school contest will be held Thursday, February 4, in room 319 at 3:30 p. m. The winner will receive a medal and the chance for the county title. The county match will be Thursday, February 17.

All Hialeah students are eligible and anyone interested should contact Mr. Ralph Carey.

Senior Play To Be Peter Pan Musical

It has been decided that the Senior Class Play will be Peter Pan.

The Senior Senate met with Miss Sandra Riley, dramatics coach, to discuss plans for the annual Senior Class play. During the discussion it was decided that students selected from Miss Riley's drama classes would participate in this year's presentation, and that the profit acquired from the ticket sales would be divided between the Thespians and the Senior Class.

Miss Riley stated that, unless the seniors sold over a thousand tickets, the Thespians would get 60% of the profit and the Senior Class 40%. Because the profit gained by seniors is used to help finance the prom, this challenge is not one to ignore.

Preparations for the show will begin after the production Finian's Rainbow.

Placement Time

Seniors Take Tests

Senior placement exams will be given February 13 and 14.

These tests will be given to all seniors at Hialeah regardless of whether they plan to attend college or not. The seniors will place from 1 to 880 in their class according to the raw score they obtain on the exam, English, science, and math as a whole.

In Florida's two state universi-

ties, Florida State University, and the University of Florida, senior placements are used as the entrance exam along with semester averages.

U.M. Awards Scholarship

The University of Miami music department has awarded a full four-year scholarship to Hialeah senior Vi Rodriguez. Vi has been taking voice lessons at the University for two years preceding this award.

An active member of Tri-M, Vi is president of both Tropical Knights and Ensemble, and a member of Chorus 4MA. In her sophomore year, she wrote the music department's presentation "Around the World with Music."

Hoping for an opportunity to sing in a concert at Bayfront in March, Vi recently auditioned with director Caesar LaMonaca.

"The choral department at Hialeah High really sparked my interest in music," said Vi. "Until I came here, I had never taken chorus before."

Concert Held Dade County Music Teachers To Perform

For the first time in Dade County's schools' history, all its music teachers will be given national recognition, the first time any complete staff has been given such recognition. The event, the National Music Educators Conference, will be held in Chicago this coming March.

The entire Teachers Music Staff will perform before other teachers from all over the United States.

The main problem in presenting this project is the individual cost. Therefore, the teachers have gathered together to give the performance beforehand at the Miami Exhibition Hall on February 18. For a donation, students and parents will get a preview of the work the teachers can do outside the classroom.

Four members of the Hialeah Music staff, Mr. Logan Turrentine, Sherman Conn, Bill Inglis, and Phillip Paul, will attend as members of the performing groups and will be present at both performances.

College On Credit Planned For Dade

Dade County is establishing a new student aid program, "college on credit." It was called to the attention of the Board of Public Instruction that capable students are not going or finishing college because of financial difficulties.

To combat this problem, student aid funds are being set up through the help of the Federal Government and local banks. To be eligible, a student must be above freshman college class.

Under this plan, to be effective September, 1962, students may borrow up to \$1,000 per year at no more than six per cent interest, on his college record and signature.

This loan will be given under the agreement that the student will start repayments five months after graduation.

The U.S. Government has promised ten and one-half million dollars for this project, and numerous Miami banks and businessmen have also pledged to support it.

Magazine Sale Begins



JUNIORS DONNA HUFF AND NARVANIA RONNING try to sell Mrs. Norma White a magazine. The Junior's sale begins February 6.

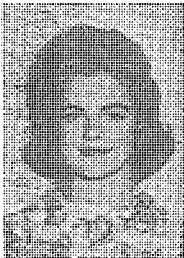
The Record Speaks

We Fear Our Worst Enemy

By Nancy Franks

There is one thing that all of us fear worse than anything else—fear itself.

Generally fear is installed during infancy. We are told not to touch this and that because it is too hot or broken, and don't move or you'll get stuck. Thus, usually, glass-ware, heat and pins become the first objects of our fear.



As we get older we develop, mainly through experience, fear of height, animals, cars, people, life, death, numerous other inanimate objects, and darkness.

Darkness is perhaps the most common and terrifying of all fears. Many of these fears begin, again, during childhood. A child left alone, or frightened from the ideas of ghosts and monsters, or scared by a mishap occurring in the dark or semi-darkness, is the one who will grow up always insecure and petrified of the dark.

Fear is a distrust, suspicion, or dread of the unexpected. Someone once said, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." This statement has proved very true. Fear is our worst enemy. Fear can lie, cheat, hurt, or kill, yet still be attributed to other things. Fear is the one force which, once installed, cannot be beaten.

Students Pen Description

Being able to express oneself clearly on paper is a very wonderful gift. Mr. Paul Krowich, senior and sophomore English teacher, made the assignment for his classes to write a description. Here are two of the more outstanding ones:

Landscape Of Love

By Paul Dant, Senior

The moon hangs in the sky like an apple waiting to be plucked from a tree, peeping occasionally from behind the pall of night. The ground is wet and damp, but you are in love; all's right with the world. The rustling of the leaves in the tree stirs the bells in your heart. You are joyously alive and the sensation of being in love slides down the veins of your body.

The bright ball of fire floating in the sky covers all it touches with a mist of passion. The sparkling water in the bubbling brook is your mirror of the future; the running water is the flow of time. You are shivering, but not from the frosty air. Breezes from the sky above ruffle your golden hair, tossing your dress into the hands of the air, and caressing your young body.

He is the key to your heart; only he can unlock your love. You look in the trees and see his smiling face; you touch your face and feel his gentle touch; you are alone in a landscape of love.

Hurricane

By Patricia Noland, Sophomore

The fierce hurricane uses the angry sea and high winds as a whip lashing at the land.

The sea is a deep greenish black, the high waves being tipped by white. The brown wall lining the land does little to hold back the swollen sea, and the sea keeps coming, foaming like a mad dog.

The palm trees bend with the wind, but some can only bend so far until they snap. In the distance their black outlines can be seen. They're like frightened children, lost, huddling together with no protection. The one lone palm tree in the foreground looks as if it would remain in the same bent position when the wind stops.

The houses in the distance are white with yellow roofs. They look so tiny, as if in one bite the hungry sea could swallow them up.

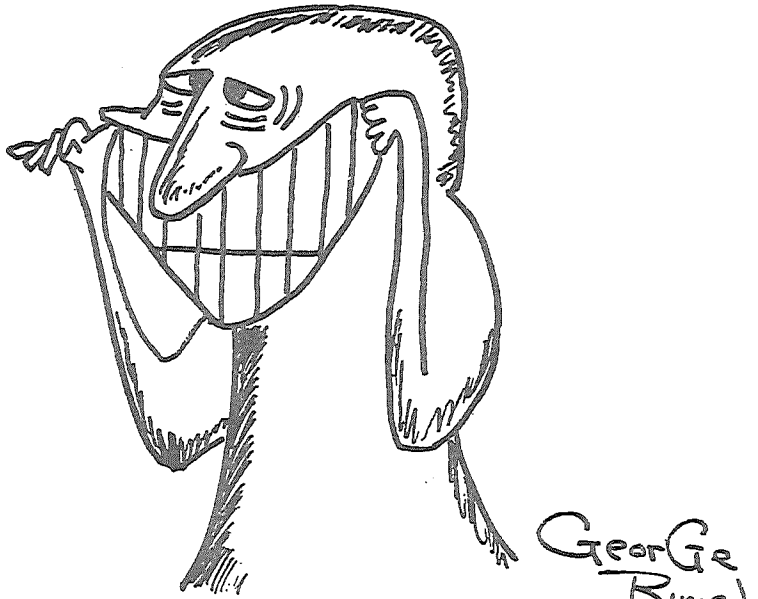
The sky is a very hazy blue-gray with dark clouds off in the distance.

Salvage All The Education

Education is one of the most important things in today's ever-changing world. Today's teenagers on the majority live from day to day, little realizing that the knowledge they are consuming now will benefit them by insuring a job in the future.

There are, however, a few teens that know that in order to succeed in life one must possess knowledge and the way to get that knowledge is through a good education, hard study, and perseverance.

Think about it and act, make the most of what you can salvage.



Play Ball - Without The Play Acting

Note: The following are excerpts from "Second Guess," a column written by Jack Carberry in the Denver Post:

"Now I am not attempting to put the 'blast' on any individual or on any particular sport. But I want to tell you the story the father of a 10-year-old lad told me—a story which I think should make every 'teacher' of American games, coaches and players alike, reach a better understanding of their responsibilities.

"The boy is a member of a South Denver Sunday School league.

"This particular father and his wife attended one game last Wednesday night. Both came away shocked—and frightened.

"During the course of the game their boy, along with his teammates, kept up a constant screaming, directing their remarks at the officials—berating them for their calls, and jumping up from the players' bench to emphasize their disagreement by gestures which have become all too familiar to basketball audiences everywhere—the hold of the head in both hands, as though in agony, the holding of the nose and such cries as 'you stink' and 'you robber, you'.

"I was tempted, said the father to go down and take my boy off the bench. But I feared that might break up the game. But when I got him home I sat down with him and asked him what he meant by such conduct. 'Why did you act as you did—surely you know the referee, a good friend of ours, would not cheat your team, or any team? Did you really believe you were being cheated?' I was not, the father said, prepared for the answer I got.

"My boy said: 'No I did not think we were being cheated—I like Mr. (he named the referee) very much and he is a swell guy. But he was an official and all the coaches on the big teams and all the players on the Trunkers and the college teams you take me to see, yell at the officials and make signs, and they are all good coaches and good players.'

"The boy named one coach in particular—truly a capable teacher of the game, but one given to histrionics, under the delusion I am sure, that he is adding 'color' to the game.

"It is serious business. This particular father was undecided as to what he should do. His first thought was to take this boy out of sports. If sports taught little more than disrespect for authority—and that is exactly what such antics as one witnesses in sports mean—then sports surely have lost all their value. The growing disrespect for authority being exhibited in American sports today cries out for corrective action.

"Monday there were 642 inmates in Denver's county jail; there were 73 boys and girls in Juvenile Hall; several additional hundred were in the state home at Golden. Why? Because 99% of them lacked all respect for authority—of teacher, of minister, of policeman, and of the laws under which we live.

"Let us cut out the 'play-acting' and play ball."

Work For Gold Pin

A joiner is a person who has to be a big wheel in everything he belongs to, and he must belong to everything. To wear a solid gold field of circles, squares, chains, and triangles is a big thing. Of course, it does have its drawbacks.

After a while of being well known, or 'popular', things begin to droop—like decent grades, for instance. Why? Because there's some kind of meeting at least two or three nights a school week, and each club requires a certain amount of service per semester—THAT'S WHY!

So, before submitting applications for lots of clubs, THINK. (Yes, even in clubs you have to think.) Are you joining because you have something to offer and something to gain, or just to get a pin to wear on your shoulder?

HAVE YOU BEEN A PIN-HEAD THIS MONTH?

Seniors Climb Further Yet

Hurrah for us, Seniors of 1962, all glory is ours now. We are the top of the high school pie crust, we are the most honorable class of 1962, the big brothers and sisters of the juniors and sophomores of Hialeah, for in their minds we will go forth as an image of a stepping stone or an ideal.

But we shouldn't puff our swollen heads too big, for the walls of the world are much higher than the walls of Hialeah; the problems are larger, the competition is greater, and climbing to the top is harder.

High school is a kindergarten compared to what we will come across in the world that awaits us.

So when we sing the Hialeah High School Alma Mater at graduation we must remember that it is a farewell song to the infinitesimal world of high school and a welcome song to the vast world of adulthood.

Hialeah Paper Doll



SHE'S PETITE; she's cute; and she's a charmer. Melinda Cortez, a senior, spends much of her spare time dancing. She loves jazz, and is a member of the Modern Dance Club. She is also a member of Anchor and a top cheerer on the Pep Squad. She will be dancing in Finian's Rainbow.

NEW SEMESTER BRINGS CHANCE

The "second-semester-serenade" is now playing! The big question is, how will we dance to the tune?

A lot of us will repeat our first semesters' performance and keep on doing the "frantic foxtrot"! What's that? Well, the frantic foxtrot is danced to the tempo of slow, slow, quick, quick. All semester you go slow, slow, doing little, then suddenly exams come and the dance picks up speed. The tempo become quick, quick. Quick to the library to study for exams, quick finish the overdue term paper, quick find the toothpicks to prop open tired eyes, quick no time to study, make cheat sheets, quick hide that lousy report card!

TWIST, anyone? A lot of us will! We will start off with great expectations really working hard but the summer fever will hit many of us and we'll take a new twist and slow down maybe even stop, anyway we will finish way behind the field.

Then there is always the "procrastination polka", you know, it's danced to the tune of "Put off till tomorrow what might be done today." It is a close cousin to the frantic foxtrot and the results are about the same.

Third on the list is the "Student Stroll". It starts off and ends on the same beat and only requires a steady progression forward; usually the academic dancer of this one ends up with the best grades with the least effort.

Ah, yes, the second semester serenade is playing. What kind of dancers will we be?

Why Ban Twist?

Why are different communities banning the TWIST? What does the older generation think we are doing?

How can they ban our TWIST when they had such dances as the BLACK BOTTOM and the CHARLESTON with the ladies having their skirts higher than their knees? And how about the LIMBO?

If the adults think the TWIST is a suggestive dance, what do they think about the LIMBO? I have never heard anything about it being banned.

I don't see anything wrong with the TWIST. If not good for anything else, it is a good exercise.

I believe the people banning the TWIST are definitely wrong, and steps should be taken to have them reconsider their decision.

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She 'Grew Up' Overnight

By Beverly Knight

It happened yesterday; I'll never forget the smile she wore, and the almost uncontrollable feeling of being "grown up" she expressed. She's five and the cutest little pixie to ever play hop-skotch on our sidewalk. She has two dimples and now, one less tooth. That's why she was so excited. She lost her first tooth. I can barely remember that feeling, it's been an awfully long time, eleven years.

Who knows how it was first discovered—biting into an apple? falling? Who can say? It happened. Then it began to wiggle, and pretty soon she began to think about the Good Fairy—"Wonder what she looks like? Why can't I see her? How much money will she give me?"

As soon as the tooth came out, she had to show everyone. It was pretty small, about the size of the stem of a watch. She carried it around all day, in a little box, and when she saw someone she didn't know, she opened it right up and smiled broadly to show where it had been.

As soon as she fell asleep I saw the Good Fairy make a fair exchange of money for the little tooth. The Good Fairy bent down and kissed her gently.

A proud smile spread from ear to ear, and he departed.

Now the little box can be found on her desk open, and readily awaiting another tooth, another fair exchange, and another proud smile.

She's only five and a real sweetie-pie. She's my sister.

England's Apostrophe Controversy

While browsing around a shop in Oxford recently, F. J. Clark, the principal of Northway School stood thunderstruck. The reason, a sign that read: "Blouse's". Then and there he decided to form The Society for the Abolishment of the Apostrophe.

"I can use the apostrophe properly," he asserted, "but even the most educated people cannot. Thus, it should be abolished." Regardless of the word, the rule remains the same—no apostrophe.

At present, the society has nine members and has been vigorously attacked by most British grammarians. The English teachers claim that everyone can use the apostrophe properly.

Take the "flying comma" away from can't, she's, I'll, and 20's, and you'll have some wacky words. They would change to: cant, shes, ill, and 20s. A very serious problem arises when you drop the apostrophe from he'll.

'Concerto Of Success' Played By Pianist, Lillian Buss

When the soft strains of "Clair De Lune" began, a quiet hush fell over the audience. The petite, blonde, blue-eyed pianist seemed enraptured by the delicate music and the audience grew as equally enraptured as the artist.

Lillian Buss, the sophomore, who created the beautiful sounds at the Autumn Caper Show, bowed gracefully as the applause rocked the auditorium and realized that it was well worth the 10 years she had put into piano lessons.

Lillian became interested in the ivory keys as early as kindergarten and told herself, "Someday I'd like

to be a great pianist." Now only 15 years old, she is fast realizing the fulfillment of her wish.

She was the accompanist at Westview Jr. High under Merlin Laird and this year at Hialeah she accompanies the Tropical Knights and Vocal Ensemble groups, as well as studies the theories of music in the classroom. To her credit, Lillian has won the Student Division of Young Artists sponsored by the Miami Senior Music Club and this year brought honor to Hialeah High by being named the South Florida District accompanist and the State Accompanist for Clinic by the

Florida Music Educators' Association.

Still holding down a high B average, Lillian spends all of her spare time practicing. "I've been offered a \$200 scholarship by the Coral Gables Music Club and my teacher, Peggy Neighbors Ervin, has arranged a February audition for me with the Florida Symphony Orchestra," Lillian explained. "I'll play Grieg's Piano Concerto."

This summer Miss Buss has a part scholarship to the Cincinnati Music Conservatory in Ohio.

"I love music," she says modestly, "and I hope someday to become very good at the piano." With that her deft fingers touched the white keys and the hard wood vibrated to the Warsaw Concerto.

Mystic Muddle

By Bill Miller

The other night I was sitting at home watching television and enjoying a very peaceful evening with the rest of my family.

Out of seemingly nowhere, I heard a strange tune dancing across the air. It was sort of a weird sound; yet there was an alluring note to it, and it caused a feeling of yearning inside me. I tried to put it out of my mind, but it grew louder and louder. Soon I began to twitch, and acted kind of jittery. I sprang from my chair, rushed to the front door, opened it, turned on the porch light, and screamed, "Wait!!"

I darted into my bedroom, and there on the dresser lay 16c. "Just enough," I thought to myself, and was about to dash back outside again when I stopped. Why did I do that, I pondered. What is that out there?" I had no idea. The sound was familiar, I remember hearing it many years ago. Then, bolstering my courage, I tiptoed through the living room, and out the back door. Positioned on the side of the house, I waited and listened.

I heard a motor start, gears grind, and there it was again. What could it be? I lifted my eyes, and unequivocally read the neon lights on the side of a white truck; it read: "Ice Cream."

Winter Catastrophe

The air was cold and so I wore enough wool clothes to fill a store. A heavy coat and sweaters three were not enough for careful me. Fur-lined boots up to my knees: I sure was not about to freeze. A knitted hat upon my head. A muffler, plaid, of black and red. I wanted to leave nothing home when icy streets I went to roam. Alas, though cold I didn't prove, it was impossible to move.

Unknown

I cry for things I fear

I fear for things I love

I love for things I know.

REALLY, Seniors!

With the Senior Placement and College Board tests looming just over the horizon, the big topic of conversation is how to rate higher on these intellectual yardsticks.

The following conversation was overheard on this topic:

Richard Holder — "There's this book, see, one of my teachers told me about it. It's got all the vocabulary words that appear on the big tests. You know doctor's exams, college boards, stuff like that . . ."

Lavonne Cole — "Yeah I've heard of that! Isn't it grey with a picture on the front, and if you know all the words in it you'll increase your Verbal score? I can't recall the name."

George Rimel — "It's called Webster's Dictionary."

Do You Ever Wonder?

By Rene Appleby

I am a people-watcher; my favorite hobby is guessing a person's thoughts or feelings by looking at his face. (I also read the labels on ketchup bottles). Unfortunately, the realistic side of my nature frowns upon these fanciful digressions and I come up with two sets of thoughts: "the possible and the probable."

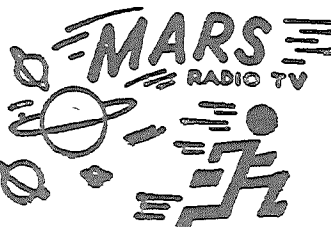
To give a for instance: the student whose face has turned a pale sickly green; is he suffering from some rare, exotic disease? Ah, no; he has just seen the exam grades on his report card.

Then there is the conscientious-looking student with the puckered brow who is carrying the briefcase. Is he debating an assigned problem from honors chemistry, honors physics, or math anal? Nay, kind sir, he is wondering if he can actually carry this brick-laden briefcase the length of the school and thus win the bet.

One word of caution, potential people-watcher. Be careful not to stare too noticeably; you may be taken for a maser.

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The magazine is entitled PREP FOR TEENS, and will be published in monthly editions. It contains a special column written by Bill Wyler, the emcee of the T. V. show "Saturday Hop." There will be a page on girls and their beauty problems, a fashion page, and pictures of lovely girls in the Miami area. For the boys there will be a page each month devoted to a hot rod and its owner, and a close up of the sports events in our area. There will be stories contributed by the readers, and interviews with talented teens in Miami.

There are departments for letters to the editors, gripes and groans, jokes, cartoons, and games.

The magazine is written by students and entertainers in the Miami area. There are nine consulting editors from eight high schools in South Florida. One of the consulting editors is Nancy Franks, the editor-in-chief of the "Hialeah Record."

The magazine may be purchased at the newstands for 25 cents or you may subscribe to the magazine for a yearly subscription.

Tomorrow

Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in—forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.

Emerson

Personality Of The Month: Mr. Ralph Carey - Hialeah's Champion Debate Coach

Popular teacher on campus these days is Mr. Ralph Carey.

In his first year of teaching, Mr. Carey commented that he thinks Hialeah is great. This is evident since he chose to return after interning here under Mrs. Laura Keyes last year.

The fruit of his teaching labors can be seen in front of room 317. As debate coach, he has helped the team bring home 15 trophies and become one of the best teams in this area. A strong supporter of the team, Mr. Carey believes they'll qualify for the state tournament, and could possibly win it.

A graduate of Miami Jackson Senior High, the native Miamian, active in debate, qualified for the national contest in Texas as a senior. This same contest he hopes to attend this year as a coach.

Mr. Carey spent seven years in

"Gatorland" until he graduated from the University of Florida last year with a masters degree in education. Having an interest in politics, he was party political chairman and assisted in numerous faculty-student committees while at college.

A television addict and avid sports fan, Mr. Carey is well known for keeping up with the latest fads in dancing, the latest being his version of the twist.

His interests range from turning out champion speakers to bowling, swimming, and reading.

In the future, Mr. Carey would like to write a book, and travel to see the U. S. as he's only been outside the state of Florida twice.

Young, active, and intelligent, it's no wonder all the Hialeah girls have switched their teacher crushes to Ralph Carey.

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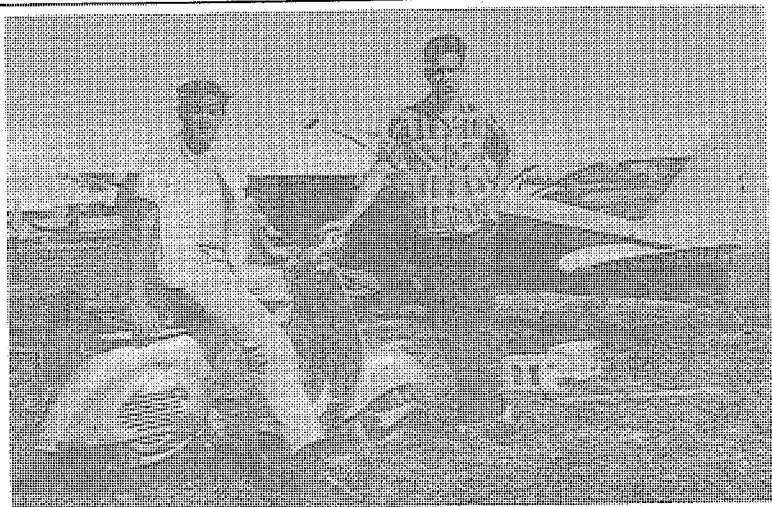
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JATO Needs Recruits

The Junior Aviation Training Organization Club, better known as JATO, is a club organized mainly for the purpose of assisting the members in knowing more about aviation.

CEC Promotes Activities

Members of the Co-operative Education Club recently attended a picnic at Greynolds Park. On January 14 the Hialeah Chapter of C.E.C. met with members of other Dade County Clubs in order to make plans for a district convention to be held in February at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

This club of about 60 members has been carrying on many services and money-making projects under the direction of President Jean Peacock.

At Thanksgiving, club members furnished two food baskets which were given to needy families found through the welfare agency.

In December, members of the club sold Christmas cards. On December 13 a Christmas banquet was held at Park Lane Cafeteria. Each person attending brought a gift for a child. These gifts were distributed to patients of pediatrics at the out-clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital by Rae Lombard, publicity chairman, who works in the clinic.

C.E.C. club is made up of students who are working half a day through D.C.T. and other such organizations.

Dancers Cast In Finian's Rainbow

The meetings of the Modern Dance club of Hialeah High have been temporarily cancelled, because a number of the members are performing in the musical "Finian's Rainbow."

The girls who attended the try-outs and were chosen by the choreographers were Ann Skalko, Rose Ann DeSimone, Mary Francis DeSimone, Joan Tedone, Melinda Cortez, Mary Lee Krumm, Nancy Lancaster, and Beth Wingate.

The club will resume regular meetings after the production of "Finian's Rainbow". Membership is open to any girl who is interested in modern dance. Meetings are held Thursday nights from 8:00 to 9:00.

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"Derby Day" Plans Begin

Hialeah's Anchor Club is in full swing this month with many new plans.

Last year Anchor held "Derby Day," an inner-club contest day. Last year Civitan was the winner, and this year's defending champs. Each club will compete in such contests as "The Peanut Push", "Shoe-Scramble", "Egg-Throwing", "Bubble-Gum Blowing", and "Three-Legged Races."

It is planned that the day will be set sometime in March and will be held at Municipal Field.

Plans for "Anchor Nautical Ball" are also underway. It will be held in April and the location promises to be a surprise.

Anchor's best dressed for this month are: Seniors, Jennifer Adams and John Fraizer; Juniors, Lesli Barker and Skip Alexander; and Sophomores, Peggy Herlong and Jay Sargent. And Anchor Active for the six weeks, Marie Burns.

Anchor girls have also collected for the March of Dimes and will participate as a club in collecting for the Leukemia Drive.

The only requirement to join is a desire to learn to fly. At present there are eight active and five inactive members.

The dues are \$1.00 per month and \$5.00 per hour for an airplane. This \$5 includes gas, oil, and such necessities. To join this interest club merely attend one of the meetings and get an application blank. Meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 3:20 in Mr. Reynolds' room.

The different things they do is to hold movies from the Air Force, orientation rides in a Stensor Station-wagon, cross countries in some airplane and ground school starts in February.

Anyone who would like to join is welcome. All they have to do is see Mr. Reynolds.

Key Marches

The new Key Club members, tapped during the first semester, were initiated January 23.

Wearing tags stating "Tonight I Am a Mother", Key, as well as Anchor and Civinettes, participated in the Mother's March of Dimes January 17. Key alone collected nearly \$250 for this cause.

Key's plans for the future include possibilities of a Career Day.

Also, Key and Wheel plan their annual basketball game.

Student Council opens the new semester by accepting Modern Music Masters partially-finished Student Directory. The Council will complete the directory and make it available to students.

Wheel Sponsors Scholarship Ball

The Wheel Club of Hialeah High School has many projects planned for the new year.

The most recent one is the "Wheel Club Scholarship Ball" that was held in the cafeteria on January 24. The proceeds of this ball went toward two scholarships for books and tuition to Dade County Junior College for a year to deserving seniors. Wheel's sponsors, Mr. Kenneth D. Jenkins and Mr. John M. Jenkins, said, "We are extremely proud that the ball was such a great success and we wish to thank all who participated in furthering our project."

Wheel has also completed their other project, collecting for the Children's Cardiac Home.

Events Near

The following are the approaching activities of interest to Hialeah students:

Feb. 2—Hialeah vs. South Dade home. G.A.A. and H-Club Sock Hop.

Feb. 3—Hialeah vs. Edison, home. Honoria Sock-Hop.

Feb. 6—Hialeah vs. Columbus away.

Feb. 8 and 9—Finian's Rainbow.

Feb. 9—Hialeah vs. Key West away.

Feb. 10—Miami Beach, away.

At the annual Council Meeting February 2, Bruce Ramph and Roger Paluzzi will represent Hialeah's Jr. Civitan Club. This meeting will be held at Lehigh Acre and will be attended by Jr. and Sr. Civitan members from all over the state of Florida.

Civitan members have been keeping active with the collecting of funds for the March of Dimes and the National Cardiac Hospital.

Mr. William Inglis, choral director, announced recently that the fifth annual all-student production was to be presented sometime in March in our school auditorium.

Hialeah High is the only school in Dade County to give the student an opportunity to produce their own show and all staging, casting, writing and directing will be done by the students themselves.

Mr. Inglis stressed that all students interested should turn in ideas and scripts to him in room 125 before February 12.

Honorias Hops

Honorias is stimulating school spirit in the basketball season by selling red and blue basketball pins.

These girls gave aid to two fundraising drives on Saturday, January 27. Half of the Honorias members decorated and maintained a Multiple Sclerosis booth at the North Hialeah Shopping Center. The purpose of this was to distribute free literature and answer any questions people may have about M. S.

The other half of the club volunteered to work on the March of Dimes Teenage Tag Day, also on January 27. Honorias will sponsor a sock hop after the Edison game, February 3.

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FHA Tours Vizcaya

Vizcaya, the estate of the late James Deering, became the center of attraction for the Future Home makers of America club, Saturday, January 13.

This field trip, sponsored by Mr. Katherine Barnes, head of the Home Economics department, added a new inspiration to the minds of the F.H.A. girls. The old but beautiful estate was carefully inspected by the curious young homemakers of tomorrow.

Geri Hennings, President of F.H.A., stated before the event "This should be a good lesson in home decorating, even if the place is antique. They can always come back with new ideas dealing with the tricks of homemaking."

In all there were 13 girls to attend the trip. Transportation was provided by the club sweetheart who equally enjoyed the field trip.

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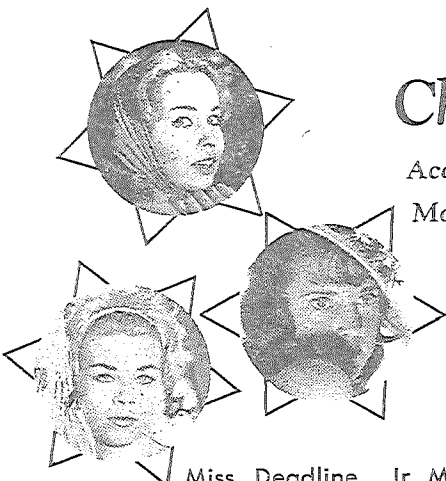
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Tennis Team Faces Many Challenges

The Hialeah High tennis team will play in their first tournament against South Dade, on January 31. This tournament will be followed by games against:

Southwest, February 7, Moore Park, Curley, February 14, Beach. Christopher Columbus, February 21. Miami Beach, February 28. Key West, March 7, home. Edison, or Coral Gables, March 14. North Miami—boys, April 4, home. North Miami—girls, April 7, home.

The returning lettermen are: Don Grenewell, Louis Barker, Riley Tuck, Don Willmon, Ann Sjogren, and Ann Carey.

The team is coached by Thomas Lazzaro, a new member of the school's faculty.

Although official practice began in the first week of January the team has been practicing since October at municipal tennis courts.

Chrysler Offers Test Safe Driving Essay

Good safety suggestions will pay off handsomely in United States Savings Bonds for Miami area high school students in a January contest of the Greater Miami Auto Safety Crusade, sponsored by the Plymouth and Dodge dealers of Dade County.

Twelve prizes of U. S. Savings Bonds include two first prizes of \$50.00 maturity Series "E" bonds, one each to a boy and a girl student, for the safety idea suggestions rated best by a special committee of judges. There are ten additional prizes of \$25.00 savings bonds each.

Complete rules and official entry blanks are provided in January issues of all Dade County high school newspapers.

Contest entries are to be mailed to "Safety Ideas" Contest, Greater Miami Auto Safety Crusade, P.O. Box 1269, Miami 1, Florida, and must be postmarked prior to midnight January 31, 1962.

Teens Can Assist

The teenagers in the Miami area are being given the chance to aid in the fight against leukemia, by volunteering a few hours of their time in the drive against leukemia on February 11.

You may volunteer your time to this project by calling the WFUN radio station and giving your name, address and telephone number, between the hours of nine a.m. and six p.m.

Danny Thomas, a nationally known television star, will be in Miami the first week in February to promote the drive.

The volunteers will attend a meeting February 7, in the Dade County Auditorium, to listen to Mr. Thomas speak.

The high school with the most volunteers will be given a dance, courtesy of the WFUN radio station, with six of their regular disc jockeys officiating.

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MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIALS' TEAM are from bottom, left to right: Linda Gollattscheck, Mickey Noone, Arlene Kracyk, Lee Gechtman, Sheila Ripley, Nila Autry, Carmen Serrano, and Brenda Rowe.

Officials Rate Credit

Pictured above are just twelve of the many girls that have gone out for officials.

In order to be eligible for making a sportsday officials team, the girls must take an oral and a written test. The girls with highest scores are then able to go and reefree the junior high sportsday teams.

They officiate at the following sportsdays: volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton.

Linda Gollattscheck has made officials in volleyball and basketball; Mickey Noone, volleyball and softball; Ilene Gechtman, volleyball; Carmen Serrano, basketball and softball 10, volleyball, basketball, softball 11, and 12; Sheila Ripley, volleyball and softball; Nila Autry, volleyball, basketball, and softball; Arlene Kracyk, the only junior shown has made all officials team, just as Brenda Rowe has since the tenth grade.

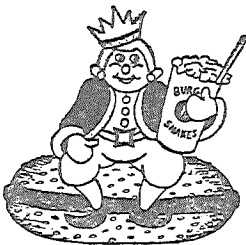
To be an official is very hard because the requirements are very stiff and hard to make. Girls going out for it must know all about the game, but most of all they must know every single rule in case something should occur when they would have to make a decision deciding a factor that could mean victory or defeat.

A lot of responsibility is on her shoulders and she must call the game as she sees it without any influence from the sidelines.

"These girls and the ones not pictured but that have made the official team before, represent Hialeah High School wherever they go to officiate. They must always be known as girls who stick by the rules and call a fair game, and that is just what they do whenever they are invited by a junior high school," commented Miss Alleine Swain, physical education teacher and in charge of some officials.

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Senior Rates "Extramural Girl"

Mickey Noone, Active

By Brenda Rowe

Good athletic abilities, charming personality, friendliness, and enthusiasm, are but few of the many reasons why Michele Noone was chosen by all the physical education teachers as the "Extramural Girl" of this issue of the RECORD.

Better known to her friends as Mickey, she takes great pride in being active in clubs.

Sports are her main interests. She participates in all sports, and has made the following sportsday teams: volleyball 10, 11, and captain of the "A" team in 12th grade, basketball 10, 11, and going out for it now; and softball 10, 11.

"I love all sports. There isn't any special one I like. To me sports are supposed to bring a team closer together and give them the same goal to work together to reach," she stated.

She is a member of Pep Squad and exhibits her interest at all games. Mickey is very studious and usually holds a very high "B" or an "A" average. She has been a member of Honoria for three years.

Study Guides Now At Hand

New aids to good grades called DATA-GUIDES are now available. They can be purchased at F. W. Woolworth's at Northside Shopping Center for 75 cents.

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No? Oh well, there are still many more to choose from.

Hialeah High shorthand students were surprised this week by the advent of a new electronic equipment made by the Dictaphone Company which will aid the students in perfecting their skill in taking dictation.

The students are divided into three groups according to their ability and the earphones are attached to three different speeds of dictation.

She was chosen as Paper Doll for the RECORD.

Keeping with her main activities in sports she has been a member of Girls' Athletic Association for three years, and is now recording secretary.

Mickey is in Leadership I2, an honorary physical education class for senior girls. She takes active pleasure in helping anyone she possibly can.

Mickey is pictured first one on the right in the picture featuring the rated officials.

"Mickey has a lot of skill" but she is unlike many people," commented one of her good friends, Brenda Rowe. "Instead of featuring all her fine abilities, she would much rather put her time helping another person on anything they are not sure of. She is very outstanding in sportsmanship, and although she always plays a game to win she never forgets that she goes out for sports to have fun.

With all her fine traits, it is very easy to see why the physical education teachers chose this senior as "Extramural Girl" in this paper.

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T-Breds Drop Three, Win One

Conchs Get Conked

Hialeah kept their Southern Division record unmarred by defeating the Conchs of Key West 69-62 at the T-Breds' gym.

The victory extended Hialeah's winning streak in the Southern Division from 20 to 21.

After taking only a one point lead in the first period the T-Breds opened it up to a not so comfortable lead of six points to 31-25 at the half.

Bob Mahon, Dade County's leading scorer, led the team in scoring again as he knocked in 11 field goals and three free throws for 25 points. John Barbieri, Pablo Nieves and Charlie Anglin followed with 13, 12 and 10 points respectively.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Anglin	5	0	10	
Barbieri	5	3	13	
Knowles	0	2	2	
Bill Mahon	0	1	1	
Bob Mahon	11	3	25	
Nieves	6	0	12	
Sport	2	0	4	
Vance	0	2	2	
Totals	29	11	69	
Hialeah	17	14	24	69
Key West	16	9	16	62

Panthers End Two Streaks With Win

Palmetto Panthers came to Hialeah's gym to win its first game of the season and that's just what they did as they knocked off Hialeah by the score of 59-54.

This is the first loss the T-breds have suffered since their holiday tournament locally and their first loss in the Southern Division in 22 games. The last team to beat Hialeah was South Dade in 1960.

The T-breds quickly fell behind at the end of the first quarter by a 16-8 count and 32-23 score at half-time.

Bob Mahon kept his lead in the county by dumping in 22 points while Pablo Nieves contributed 11.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Anglin	3	0	2	
Lutz	0	2	2	
Bill Mahon	0	1	1	
Bob Mahon	7	8	22	
Nieves	4	3	11	
Sport	1	4	6	
Vance	0	3	3	
Totals	18	18	54	
Hialeah	8	15	10	54
Palmetto	16	16	9	59

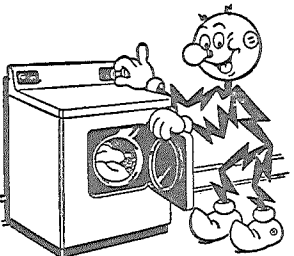
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T-Breds are Generous

Hialeah met again another determined team in Norland High, also looking for its first win in nine games. Final score: Hialeah 56, Norland 63.

Again the T-breds fell behind from the beginning and could not come within five points of the Vikings as they coasted from a 33-25 half time lead to its first victory.

Bob Mahon and Joe Hobbs (top two scorers in the county) met for the first time with Mahon winning out 31 to 22 in points scored. Pablo Nieves was again second with a 12-point performance.

This left Hialeah's record at 5-4 won-lost; while in the conference they have a 3-1 record.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Anglin	2	0	2	
Barbieri	1	0	2	
Bob Mahon	12	7	31	
Nieves	5	2	12	
Sport	1	2	4	
Vance	0	1	1	
Totals	21	14	56	
Hialeah	14	11	16	56
Norland	17	16	21	63

Eagles Fly High

Hialeah High's T-breds suffered their first double set-back in the Southern Division when they dropped a 50-46 decision to the Eagles of Southwest at Southwest.

Hialeah opened a first quarter lead 10-8 before falling behind 15-10 early in the second quarter and 27-22 at the half.

While Southwest had three men score in double figures Bob Mahon was the only T-bred to hit double figures with 21. Hialeah had four men hit for four points with Bill Sport hitting for seven.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Anglin	2	0	4	
Bill Mahon	2	0	4	
Bob Mahon	9	3	21	
Nieves	2	0	4	
Randazzo	1	0	2	
Sport	2	3	7	
Vance	2	0	4	
Totals	20	6	46	

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PRESENTING the 1961-1962 Hialeah High Thoroughbred Varsity Basketball Team. Left to right are: Kippy Knowles, Charlie Anglin, Pablo Nieves, Bill Mahon, David Valentine, Bob Mahon (co-captain), Ricky Vance, John Lutz, David Deater, and Tony Randazzo. Hialeah is the defending champions of both the Southern Division of the G.C.C. and the District 8 Class AA.

Nieves Sinks Curley 50-49

Pablo Nieves sank a pair of free throws with less than 30 seconds left in the game to give Hialeah a 50-49 victory over Curley at Jackson gym.

The T-breds took a 9-1 lead early in the first quarter before surrendering a nine point deficit to the Knights at the half.

Bill Sports' one handed jump shot from outside the key tied up the game 40-40 at the end of the third quarter. But Hialeah fell behind early in the last period 46-40 before Nieves sank his foul shots.

Bob Mahon increased his lead in the county by scoring 16 points while Nieves contributed 15.

TOTALS				
Hialeah	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	
Anglin	1	0	2	
Barbieri	2	1	5	
Bill Mahon	0	1	1	
Bob Mahon	6	4	16	
Nieves	5	5	15	
Sport	3	0	6	
Vance	2	1	5	
Totals	19	12	50	
Hialeah	12	12	16	50
Curley	12	21	7	49

SOUTHERN DIVISION BASKETBALL STANDINGS OF G. C. C.

Miami Beach	6-0
Hialeah	4-2
Southwest	4-2
Curley	3-3
Palmetto	3-3
Key West	2-4
Columbus	1-5
South Dade	1-5

Sports Of All Kinds?

By Stephen Lewis

Sports, sports, and still more sports, Different kinds and different sorts. Some are tiring, some are rough, Some people say they're not tough enough. Some people watch, a few will play, Those in the stands usually say: "Naughty, naughty—mustn't do, That's another foul on you." This I know gets your attention, Although there are some I dare not mention. Strike one, strike two, strike three you're out, Again the fans begin to shout: "He's checked his swing, can't you see? We need a new ump—namely me." You've all seen hockey of this I'm sure, Played on the ice so white, clean, and pure. One of the roughest games today, If you're not careful in the end you pay. The goalie falls down his legs a kickin', The enemy charging—will he turn chicken? I look at my buddy we both take a guess— What's the answer?, what's the answer?, yes, yes, yes! It would be a shame to leave out I feel, The gridiron boys still trying to heal. Each boy feels that he's doing the best, When out of nowhere—a cleat in the chest. Then there's golf—caddie and all, He cursed again as he missed the ball. Sports are made for fools like me, But only Spaulding can make a tee.

Colts' Take Five Games

Kit Wyatt popped in 20 points as Hialeah High's Colts coasted to an easy 70-47 win over Key West High.

Three other players scored in double figures for Hialeah, with Scott Davis getting 14, Gene Cuccio 12, and Bill Collins 11.

Key West's Bob Johnson was high man with 21 points.

Once again Wyatt came through with a top performance, as Hialeah rocked Palmetto's Panthers, 62-45.

Kit bucketed 19 points to lead the Colt offense. Gene Cuccio scored 16 points in the victory.

The Panthers got off to a good start as they led 9-5, at the end of the first quarter, and 19-15 at the half.

But a 17 point splurge in the third quarter, and 20 points in the fourth proved too much for the visitors.

Hialeah's Colts, paced by a 15 point performance by Kit Wyatt, "sunk" Norland's Vikings 46-43, at the losers' gym.

Hialeah found another tough opponent in Southwest, as the Colts nosed out the Eagles, 41-37.

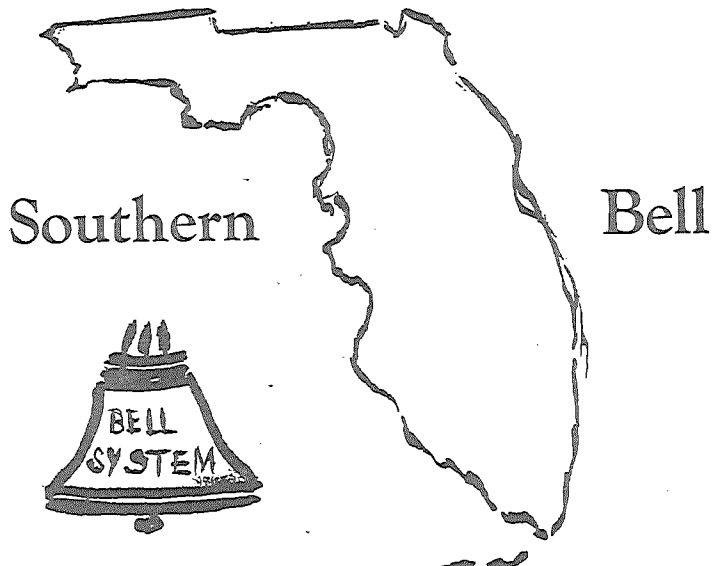
It took a 17 point output by Gene Cuccio, and 13 points by Rufino Menendez to keep the Colts out front.

Cuccio and Menendez single-handedly whipped Curley, as Hialeah stomped the Knights, 59-23.

Cuccio punctured the nets for 16 points, while Menendez was chipping in with 13.

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