

Linda Barger Places First In State Extemporaneous

Hialeah's Linda Barger, in a triumphant victory, won the State Championship in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking. She is therefore qualified for the National Tournament in Houston, Texas, to be held June 21 through 24.

The state tournament, held in Gainesville at the University of Florida, was sponsored by the General Division. Competition took place on February 28, and March 1 and 2.

The debate team representing

Hialeah consisted of Yvonne Sapia, Karen Monahan, Bruce Neirenborg and Larry Pederson. They finished third in the state with seven wins and three losses.

The debate squad has also completed a tournament appearance in Clearwater, Florida. The squad consisted of those mentioned above and Ray Pederson, Robert Lindsey, Glenn Parker, and Pat Riley. They represented debate, original oratory, oratorical interpretation and dramatic interpretation.

HHS Visited Again

Five Amigo's From Peru Live Here For A Week

Five Peruvian students visiting Hialeah went home quite impressed with the American way of life.

Mario Valasquez, Victor Pina, Oscar Frijoo, Alfonso Mel Salinas, and Miguel Angel Calvo Viello were surprised that the students change of classes instead of a change of teach-

ers. In Peru the schedules are also different. Students attend weekday classes from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. On Saturday. They attend school from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. While on their summer vacation, the Peruvian students said they had enjoyed their visit and are looking forward to returning.

When questioned about their customs the amigos revealed that their favorite food was raw fish with lemon and onions, salt and pepper.

Football Practice To Commence

April 17 begins the annual football spring practice at Hialeah High School. The practice session is held during a 30-day period but it consists of only 20 actual hitting days. Coach Jim Powell is still deciding what days of the week the practices shall be held so the team will benefit the most.

During these 20 days the coaches will be looking for the boys who hit the best and hardest. After witnessing the boys in action, they then can make up part of the roster for next year's football season. Thus it can be said that one makes the team in the spring.

All boys who are interested and feel they can be of any help to the team are urged to attend this spring practice session which will begin after school April 17.

Civitan Contest Closes March 29

The annual Civitan essay contest is now underway. Sponsored by the Hialeah-Miami Springs senior Civitan Club and the Hialeah High Civitan-Civinet Clubs, the topic for this year's contest is "Our Citizenship—A World Challenge." The contest is open to high school seniors with a local first prize of \$100, a state first prize of \$800 and a national first prize of a \$1,200 scholarship. All entries should be turned into Mr. Tom Barringer in room 122 by March 29.

S. Florida Science Fair Opens Hialeah Delegates Entered

Hialeah High was represented at the annual South Florida Science Fair, March 20-23, by 18 HHS students. Having worked diligently on their sundry projects, the entrees are as follows: John Allen — Life Within Life, Melvin Ambuehl — Finite Graphing, Kathleen Andress — Study of Paramecium Aurelia, Elizabeth Berry — Effect of Mangrove Extract on Fleas, Nancy Berthiaume — Family Blattidae, Peter Clasca —

Rocket Design and Propulsion, Karrey Crim — Fresh Vegetable Presentation, Gloria Doubrava — Cross-Reaction Between Anti-Blood Group A and Bacterial Antigens, Eugene Eisemann — Gas Gangrene Therapy, Kenneth Eyl — Polariscope at Work, Adele Govin — Causes of Septic Sore Throats, Carl Kay — Charged Plants, Harold McGee — Two Light Effect on the Photo Reduction of TPN, Mary Snodgrass — Effects of Testosterone on Male Mice, Paul Sorenson — How Will U.V. Rays Effect the Growth of Cells, Mary Louise Steel — Rate of Precipitation of Calcium Phosphate, Salvatore Tassone — Physics of Bowling, and Terry Timmons — Electronic Prothrombin Times.

Awards were presented to those entries receiving superior, excellent, and honorable mention on Saturday, March 23. The top award

of \$500 is offered by the Miami Herald to be used toward college expenses. Among other awards are a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica, \$300 to the outstanding physical science or mathematics exhibit and another \$300 to an outstanding exhibitor in Biological science. A \$1000 tuition scholarship is offered by the University of Miami if the winner is a senior in high school, and exceptional science student, receives at least an honorable mention, and meets the regular requirements of the university.

After the South Florida Science Fair, there is a state fair to be held in Tampa on April 4, 5, 6, which will also be open to all junior and senior high school students who have won at least an honorable mention at the Florida Fair. Only 20 students from Dade County may exhibit.

School Winners, Compete For Dade's Coveted S. Knights

The coming of spring has brought many honors to Hialeah Thoroughbreds. Among the most prominent are the Silver Knight Awards, sponsored by the Miami Herald. All entrants from Dade County high schools will be required to appear for a personal interview downtown Miami in April.

The Hialeah entrants were chosen by a committee of faculty members who studied the qualifications of all the applicants.

Those students representing Hialeah High School in the various categories are as follows:

Social Studies: David Donald Mondul; Science, Carol Joseph Kay; Arts, Vera Lee Lopez; Foreign Language, Lewis Walker Miles II; Mathematics, Richard Lawrence Mickelson; English Literature, Linda Claypool; Journalism, Beverly Sue Knight; Athletics, Arlene Kraczyk; Citizenship, Sandy Olivero; Music, Carrol David Lakeman; General Scholarship, Ronald Nelson; Speech, Drama, Henry Albert Polic.

Fourth 6 Weeks Honor Roll Finds Juniors In The Lead

The following students have made the Dean's List. To be on the Dean's List, a student must have all A's. The students are Carl Joseph Kay 12-15, Mary Sue Camimo 12-27, Claypool 12-27, Jane Feurtado 12-27, George Gogel 11-08, Nancy Dee Hertle 12-44, Christopher Smith 11-32, Tom Goslin 11-57, David Weiss 11-82, Susan Stumpf 11-83, Terry Plants 11-85, Judy Gokel 10-04, William 10-34, Larry Doucet 10-34, Karen Holmes 10-72, Suzanne Kennedy 10-74, Kathy Caldwell 10-97.

wena Callen 11-74, Alice Jennings 11-75, Janet Lombard 11-75, Diana Menendez 11-75, Larry Lee 11-76, Caryl Gardner 11-77, Bertha Alonso 11-77, Artie Moore 11-81, Elizabeth Berry 11-82, Gloria Doubrava 11-82, Ken Feldman 11-85, Vince Rusniak 11-85, Paul Stokes 11-85, Geraldine Mitchell 11-98, Karlie Carter 11-98, Nancy Tundblom 11-98, Dianne Ellis 11-98, Melody Mislow 11-99 and Ann Currey Parker 11-99.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores who won Honor Roll status are: Betty Owens 10-04, Carol Langford 10-20, Bill Garrett 10-21, Nap Reyes 10-29, April Gomez 10-30, Laurie McGovern 10-34, Ronald Pohl 10-34, Georgetta Seelman 10-34, Mary Jane Genovese 10-34, Rick Ward 10-34, Lenore Davis 10-38, Elizabeth Ruthoff 10-44, Joan Parsons 10-44, Wm. Barnette 10-44, Bonnie Lee Smith 10-57, Carolyn Fischer 10-57, Bonnie Brick 10-69, Irene Ripol 11-69, Pamela Tarquinio 10-69, Jeanette Stone 10-72, Bobby Lee Dempsey 10-72, Wayne Cail 10-73, Linda Jones 10-73, Michael McCrory 10-73, John Turnier 10-73, and Sara Ann Wimsett 10-73. Gene Hoffman 10-74, Stacy Hammond 10-74, Bob Cardullo 10-74, Robert Swanson 10-84, Consuelo Lauda 10-84, Denise Dammeyer 10-84 and Chadelyn Porter 10-96.

SENIORS

The following Seniors have made the Honor Roll. To be on the Honor Roll a student must have half A's and half B's. The seniors are: Richard Mickelsen 12-06, Wm. Lyle 12-08, Karen Kraczyk 12-12, Vera Lee Lopez 12-12, Kathy Kuzan 12-31, James Schulz 12-31, Gail Lawson 12-44, Diane Davidson 12-44, Paul Karry 12-53, Dolores Hemmings 12-57, Ada Villamil 12-70, Rose Ann Santoro 12-66, Janice Wyckoff 12-66, LaLana Dalzelle 12-67, Gail Nichols 12-67, Lucrecia Wong 12-68, Larry Ash 12-78, Pete Clasca 12-78, Dale Grussing 12-78, Joyce Ochandarenes 12-78, Annette Rimkus 12-81.

JUNIORS

The following juniors have made the Honor Roll: Wm. R. Hodges 11-04, Sandra Hubert 11-04, Martha Wilson 11-04, Susan Davidson 11-04, Donald Lee Carey 11-04, Stanley Bloomfield 11-04, Mary Snodgrass 11-05, Richard DeTuccio 11-05, Carl Willing 11-05, Richard Dobbs 11-07, Linda Barger 11-07, Nancy Berthiaume 11-07, Paul Norwood 11-08, Barbara Rosetti 11-08, Carol Graham 11-08, Richard Canicatti 11-23, Karen Lee Schmitt 11-25, Sandra Dee Unger 11-25, LeAnna McClain 11-32, Susan Todd 11-44, Patricia Noland 11-44, Roberta Hallin 11-44, Joyce Hoppe 11-49, Chris Riley 11-49, Darlene Higginbotham 11-49, Barbara Smith 11-52, George Whalen 11-55, Joe Dexter 11-53, Homer Wills 11-57, Susan Baker 11-70, Sharon Cooper 11-71, Sharon Shapland 11-71, August Males 11-73, Ro-

Miami Beach Site For April's State FSPA

The Florida Scholastic Press Association will hold the annual convention on Miami Beach at the di Lido Hotel April 18, 19, and 20.

The three days of the convention will schedule both work and pleasure for delegates. There will be six contests, dealing with newspaper and yearbook work.

Highlights of the convention include the contests, group sessions, a banquet, and a Quill and Scroll breakfast. Parties, games and dancing will be planned along with free time for shopping and recreation. Delegates from all over the state of Florida will attend this convention.

Student Council Elections Near

That time is here once again when the students of Hialeah must decide whom they want to represent them in Student Council next year. President, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer must be elected.

Campaigns began on March 18, with candidates trying to persuade everyone to vote for them. In order to qualify for president or vice-president, the student must be a junior at the time of candidacy, have at least one year's experience on the student council, and have a "B" average in conduct and a "C" average in scholarship.

In order to qualify for either recording secretary, corresponding secretary, or treasurer, the only requirements are a "B" average in conduct, and a "C" average in scholarship.

No student can run for more than one office.



These are the delegates that represented Hialeah High at the national Journalism Convention in New York City March 14, 15, 16. They attended educational lectures on newspaper, annual, and current events at Columbia University and visited famous interest spots in Washington, D. C., New York City, and surrounding areas. They traveled by Seaboard Railroad, and stayed at Hotel Taft in the heart of New York's famed theatre district. Those pictured are Andra Gregory, Annette Rimkus, Sandra Levy, Carolyn Jay, Rosemary Maynard, Carol Roby, Beverly Knight, Mike Pendas, Susan Parsons, Bill Miller. Bob Burkhart is not pictured.

Here Today - - Gone 2''mar''0

"It seems that, today, a mother isn't a woman anymore—she's a child bride sporting a pony tail and striped slims," states Eileen Morris in her Readers Digest article "Middle-Age Motherhood for Me."

The startling fact about this statement is that it is accurate. Too accurate, for more American girls marrying at 18 than at any other age.

These girls, many of whom quit school to marry their "dream guy," their "steady", or their "boyfriend", find themselves in a dangerous position. They have graduated, married, and had children in a few short years and they discover themselves looking back on life in loneliness and boredom. j

Teenage girls who leave school to marry present a special problem. They have abridged their education to find "happiness" with a young, immature mate who is mentally and financially unable to support a family. These couples may live in a state of "splendor" for a while but sooner or later, one or the other, begins to feel his oats and wishes for things he missed in life.

But those girls who remain unattached have a taste of good times, parties and travel. They have matured fully and thus what they want most is a happy family life. They are not buried under social or financial pressure. They are happy to put their family first and personal advantages second.

As a solution to the problem Eileen Morris suggests this pattern: "cut your career swath in the 20's, wed as late as you please and welcome your firstborn in the early 30's or 40's".

"Only the past experience can a woman cope with teething, tantrums, sibling rivalry, and thrush mouth all in one day without fleeing to the nearest mental hea'er."

There is a definite advantage of a career before marriage. Think twice before leaving school to get married.

For The Record

Adults Made Us!

A series of articles entitled "Teenage Tyranny" is running daily in the Miami Herald; its purpose being that of exploiting the faults of American teenagers, and devising probable plans for correcting these faults. I agree that the teenager has a long road to tread before he even nears perfection but then so do people of ALL ages.



One must realize that the teenager of today is experiencing more complete and confusing economic, political and social pressures which were not present during their parent's younger years. Russell Lynes, in his article, "Teenagers Mirror Their

Parents" which appeared in the New York Times magazines, June 28, 1959, stated, "In all the brouhaha about teenagers we are inclined to forget, it seems to me, that they are primarily reflections of us, of our foibles and fumbblings and asperations, our fears and frustrations, our hopes and beliefs.

They are, in effect, a magnifying mirror of their elders."

Mr. Lynes also stated that in a youth forum conducted in 1958 in New York City, teenagers brought out that "... tension behind teenagers' attitude comes from lack of close understanding with their parents. Students blamed this rebelliousness on 'the terrible age we live in' and the 'looseness of family ties.'" Mr. Lynes continued, "This is where we come in. These are not things teenagers thought up for themselves; they are ideas that have been impressed on them by the rest of us. We have drummed into their heads their 'need to be understood'; they would be less than human if they would not use these ready excuses as an escape hatch for their natural high spirits."

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Lynes, and I state now in black and white that what seems to be the matter with teenagers today is what society has made them. What can a parent expect when he states "be honest", turns, and cheats the company out of tools, money and equipment.

Why does he shrug and say, "The company expects it—it's figured in," and then proclaim—"My son, cheat? I've always taught him to do right. He's a good boy."

What can society expect from slum areas? Bustling, busy Boy Scouts, when gangsters, dope pushers, drunks and even murders occupy adjoining flats? Can society expect youth to have a fervent desire for knowledge when parents merely 'get by'?

I do not say that all parents are lackadaisical, content with bare necessities and cheat—but those that ARE can be held responsible for youth's shortcomings. Young people mimic those that are older and are held to be wiser, but they must have good example and guidance to follow. TEENAGERS TODAY ARE WHAT ADULTS HAVE MADE THEM.

Hialeah Paper Doll



Blonde junior Diane Ritch is the Paper Doll for this issue. The lovely petite belongs to Aqua Teens and is active in all her various school activities.

Bongo Pango Here I Come

"I want to go to Bongo Pango and live in a banana tree, civilization is not for me."

Life getting too demanding? Well, just forget everything and go live in a banana tree!

If you feel civilization is getting you down, leave it. But remember, you never had it so good. Your lack of facing up to responsibility shows a presence of immaturity in your life.

A person who sees only the bad points of man's advancement from the gravel pits of the past, has a narrow mind, and is not mentally developed to see the good in life.

Deplore civilization? Just see how long you can live in a banana tree. For example, what if one day you're walking through your dream world and you pierce your foot, accidentally with a piece of wood. Remember, all you have now is your banana tree.

A few days later gangrene sets in and now you suffer as the pain slowly advances up your body day by day.

Still deplore civilization?

What if you had meningitis? or diabetes? How good is your banana tree now?

It takes little ability to condemn, but it takes ability and knowledge to correct what is wrong.

Hoofbeats

Dear Editor,

I've noticed quite a few of our student body, namely the lower class, feel like they must impress the two upper classes by such things as vulgar language, smoking, skipping school, etc., and then bragging about it.

It seems to me and the larger per cent of the upperclassmen, that these students who do this are not only degrading themselves, but our school also.

When will they grow up and see how foolish this is?

A Disturbed Upperclass Mate

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Dear Editor,

I wonder why so many uninterested people who are beyond the required age come to school.

Those people only importune students who want to learn, waste time and take even more space on our already crowded school. I, as a member of the community, think that something should be done concerning this problem, which is one of the major problems we face at school, and schools all over the country are facing.

Is there anything that could be done about this?

Concerned



Carry The Ball

There are too many loafers and leeches in the world today who are content to take a back seat and let the "other guy carry the ball." These vegetables constitute the misfits and the malcontents of the world, and are always the worse critics of life in general. Their complaints are sounded loudly, but they make no attempt to change things. They feel that their chief purpose in life is simply taking up space in this already overcrowded world.

To these semi-parasites, Mark Twain has offered his advice, "Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first."

Social Life College

College Si!! College No!! If it's Si, there are many considerations to be made pertaining to social life. Here are some of the many decisions you must make for yourself.

CO-EDUCATION OR NOT? Co-ed system helps one to adjust to normal everyday life, but it's difficult to study in a co-ed school.

LARGE OR SMALL STUDENT BODY? In a small school you get to know all your classmates and most of the teachers. On the other hand, a large school may provide a greater scope in your studies and in your contact with students and faculty.

NEAR HOME OR FAR AWAY? Going to school near home is more convenient and less expensive. Friendships and activities can be maintained, but by going far away from home, you will take an important step towards the independence you must eventually establish.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES? On some campuses, they are important, but they may dominate campus affairs. That is why some colleges bar them.

College takes up time and money. All of it is worth 1,000 times more if you fulfill your purpose. Social life is to be considered, but don't let it dominate your college education.

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You Still Ask For More

We're always complaining about the things we don't have or about the things we want or would like to obtain but, we can not get as soon as we would like to.

We should look back to those peop'e who own nothing in this world; people whose lives don't belong to them; people who go days and days without eating and when they get hold of something to eat, it's either rotten or an animal like rats or birds, or in many instances, as the Chinese eat, roaches and toads and all other kind of insects they can put their hands on; people who have no freedom whatsoever to act according to their wi'll; people who wear the same pair of ragged pants for years and years; people who go shoeless for their whole lives; people who don't know what happiness means.

It is hard for us who have almost everything, to imagine ourselves in the place of such people, human beings as ourselves, not even for a single minute. In any case we could only shudder if shudder we do, and would keep on living our selfish lives, always protesting, without stopping for a minute to be thankful for everything we have. No! We are too busy wishing, so much that we don't have time to be grateful for all we have, and yet we dare to complain . . .

DEAR ABBY, INTERVIEWED

Paulene Phillips, better known as Abigail Van Buren, or "Dear Abby", is a columnist in the Miami News, plus 626 newspapers, including one in Tokyo, Japan. Her column is transcribed into six languages.

"Abby" began writing her column seven years ago, in which she gives advice to young and old alike. She derived her pen name for The Old Testament, (Abigail). She looked at a list of past Presidents for her last name, and finally decided on Van Buren.

Recently, numerous students from different schools, including Manuel Gispert, Bruce Nierenberg, Linda Ross and Linda Barger from Hialeah High, had an interview with "Abby" on teen-age problems of today. "Dear Abby" came up with some surprising answers.

Among some of the things discussed, was going steady. Dear Abby commented by saying: "Go with a creep and look over the crop!" She is 100 percent against going steady. But, then again, it depends on the ages. She feels that some girls of 16 are mature enough to know what she's after, since most gir's reach maturity at that age. Of course, it depends on the girl.

On the subject of parking, (get this, fellas!) Abby is all for it. She says parking is absolutely normal and natural, and that there is nothing wrong in expressing affection for someone. But, she concluded by saying that the couple involved

should not make an all-night affair of it. She also said that the girl, and not the boy, should be the one to set the standards.

Another controversial subject was discussed, that of holding hands in the school. She is against it. She feels it is completely out of place while in school. She even asked us if we knew what "making out" meant, which drew a roaring round of laughter from the attending group of students.

Censorship was also discussed. "Abby" feels that there should be no censorship at all, and that people should be free to read what they wish.

Smoking is "despised" by "Abby". She commented on it by saying it is a filthy habit. She also said that when each of her children reached the age of 12, she asked both of them never to smoke until they reached the age of 21. Then, she says, they are old enough, and on their own.

Discussing the teen-age behavior of today, "Abby" considers the young adult very well behaved, considering all the things he must face in his young life, such as dirty literature, dirty movies, sex, and so on, as it may be.

"Abby's" definition on maturity is as follows: When a person is able to finish a job he has started. To be able to carry money without spending it. Also, to bear an injustice without want to get even.

SPRING ARRIVES

It is the end of March and and spring is here again. Spring means many different things to many different people. For instance to a baseball fan spring means his favorite sport is here once more; to a dressmaker the word spring refers to new models and styles; a man who is in charge of northern hardware stores sees spring as a time to change from snow shovels to lawn mowers.

Of course to a bear spring is the time to come out of hibernation; spring has a special meaning to the birds, for it is now when they fly back north once more; to a watchmaker spring means nothing, that is in the watch making end of his business; to small children the mention of spring brings thoughts of kites and the Easter holiday.

Yes, spring means much to many, but when you say the word SPRING around a group of students only one thing pops into their minds! Mainly that there are only 51 days of school until the summer vacation.

Luck Of Irish Isn't With Me!

By ROSEMARY MAYNARD
I really do think that the world is against me—really and truly

against me. Everytime I turn around, I bump, trip, or ruin something that really shouldn't be there in the first place.

Live Your Life With Purpose

By SUSAN PARSONS
Life is not as confusing as a weary and confused soul;
If it would just look upon the simple things in life
All the secrets would surely unfold.

For instance, when people go around leaving three typewriters in a row on the floor, why do they laugh like crazy when some unsuspecting soul turns around and trips on one, falling on the others, and rips their legs to ribbons? It's just cruel, that's all. Has humanitarianism gone completely down the drain?

Just watch a tiny tear rivulet down a small child's cheek,
Or a heartbroken leaf snatched from its tree,
Race down with a cold trickling creek.

Another ghastly episode occurs in one of today's leading department stores. At jewelry counters, where people insist upon separating the different types of jewelry with pieces of glass, don't the proprietors just naturally figure that someone is bound to, at one time or another, start to point something out from the side and smash their hand against the ever-present and ever-hard glass? Honestly, some people are so selfish and shortsighted!

Maybe finding a tender red rose open in the morn,
With a tiny drop of dew washing its face,
Or a spider working with gentle care,
Weaving its web like the mistiest lace;
Would reveal that secret to share.

As a screeching climax to a day of major catastrophes, I tripped on a rock, landed on a nearby bicycle, knocked down a flowerpot, and finally landed in a pool of a frigid, chlorinated liquid strangely resembling my own familiar blood.

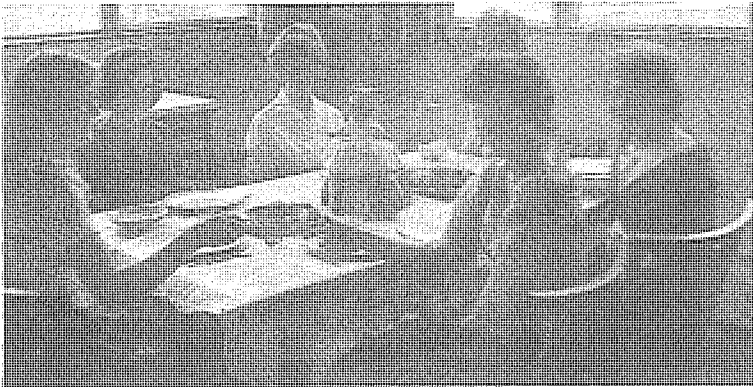
It is not hard to understand,
But, first one must laugh.
Everyone must have the help of the Hand
To understand a purpose in life,
which is only half;
Only half—
As one end of an hour glass filled with ageless sand!

I give up; I resign. There is only one solution to my problem. I'll just become a lion trainer and live safely to a ripe old age.

Home Ec. Classes Prepare Southern Dinner

It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this may be true, it stands to reason that his stomach has to like what it gets before the heart knows what happened, and the only way to meet the requirements is by practice and experience.

What happens when five future homemakers crowd into one under-sized kitchen and attempt to create a real, old fashioned Southern fried chicken dinner! Mayhem, that's what! Under the watchful eye of ol' Mammy (centerpiece and chief chaperon) the amateur chefs began. With dishes flying, measuring cups breaking, they kneaded and mixed, cooked and basted. When it was finally completed, the girls sat down to a confused but scrumptious dinner of fried chicken, grits, biscuits and gravy, topped off by apple pie a la mode and potato chips. With dinner over, dishes finished, the girls left—for lunch.



Future homemakers Sandy Sutton, Judy Rondinello, Sandy Fredericks, Sandie Hinely, Linda Laviolette, and Lynne Austin smile happily after their successful but harrowing cooking experience.

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Learn Legend Of April Fool

In India, at the feast of Huli, the last day of which is March 31, the chief amusement is the befooling of people by sending them on fruitless and foolish errands. The holiday was apparently not a common custom until the beginning of the 18th century. In Scotland the custom was known as "hunting the gowk", i.e., the cuckoo, and and April fools were, "April gowks", the cuckoo being there as it is in most lands, a term of contempt. In France the person befooled is known as poisson d'avril.

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Copa City, Just For Teenagers

A glamorous night club dedicated to Junior Citizens only that serves food and nonalcoholic drinks, opened March 1 on Miami Beach. The exclusive-for-teen-agers-only club is the world famed Copa City at Dade Boulevard and Alton Road.

Copa City has been leased by local resident Dave Goodman who will operate the multi-million dollar showplace on a year around basis. Father of two teen-age sons attend Nautilus Junior High School, Mr. Goodman claims the club will feature outstanding entertainment with continuous dancing, sodas and "Varsity" refreshments, pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers and the usual teen-age food favorites. Prices will be at a minimum to fit in with the young adult's allowance.

Outstanding accomodations at Copa City include the South's largest dance floor, huge recreational area for popular indoor sports participation, intimate lounge for dating couples, and "enough accommodations to satisfy every teen-age cus-

Friendship, New Club

A new club has just made its appearance at H.H.S.; Friendship Club, holding meetings every Friday after school at 3:15 and 4:15.

The purpose of this interesting Club is to promote and maintain, as its name says, friendship among the American and Latin American countries and their people.

The meetings, conducted after school, last for about an hour each, in which time discussions and interchanges of costumes, ideas, ideal ways of life, etc., take place.

This is an interesting and worthwhile occasion to acquire and interchange knowledge about the culture and education of Latin American countries.

tomor", according to the club's supervisor.

Copa City is to remain open nightly, except Mondays with various co-tillions, parent-teacher parties, fashion shows, leading teen-age idols, marathon dance derbies and the like planned throughout the weeks to come. "At last the young adults throughout South Florida will have an after-dark gathering place in which they can be proud of!" claims Goodman who resides with his family at 8005 Noremac Avenue, Miami Beach.

Only membership-card carrying teen-agers will be admitted, and violators of the club's code—no drinking and rowdiness—will not be allowed.

Junior Debs - Activity Wise

At their March 7 meeting, the Jr. Debs introduced Mrs. Thompson, the immediate past president of the Hialeah Jr. Women's Club who talked about the Women's Club of Hialeah.

The Debs hope to install a new point system next year. It will work on a yearly basis. At the end of the year the member with the most points will get an award at a banquet held in her honor.

The sweat shirts for the Jr. Debs are due in very soon. They will be white with black lettering. The seal is in the middle with Hialeah on top and Jr. Debs lettered below.

Their President's Tea will be March 24. Hors d'ouvres, cake and punch will be served. In the receiving line are all the Deb officers and the president of the Hialeah Jr. Women's Club. All the members are invited to attend.

The Jr. Debs' yearbook will be presented at the end of the year at the installation banquet. Sue Ellen Johnson is in charge of editing.

Aquateens Active

Aqua-Teen meetings are held every first and third Monday of the month. The first meeting is at school, and the other at a club member's home. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the swim practices are held at President Anne Schilp's home pool.

Other officers of the club are Jane Kenny, vice-president; Linda Low, treasurer; and the newly elected secretary, Diane Ritch.

To help support the club, the girls have been holding bake sales at the Northside Shopping Center. An Aqua-Teen Splash Party is coming up in May. The swimmers are hoping that it will prove to be a success.

April 23, at the request of the Deauville Hotel, they will put on an aquatic show consisting of five routines, this show will be purely for the enjoyment of those who wish to see it.

Tapping is being discussed, and is being planned for sometime in June.

T-Bred Learns About Libraries

William Spain spent Friday, March 15, at the Miami Public Library, along with other senior students from Dade County, participating in the annual Career Day there. One senior from each senior high school was given the privilege of a one-day "look-see" at some of the many facets of the workings of a large public library. Bill reported an interesting and informative experience in circulation, Young Moderns room and order department.

Club Presents Library Books

Five books on Communism have just been received by the Hialeah High School Library, thanks to the generosity of one of the clubs in Hialeah. The Hialeah Junior Woman's Club, through Mrs. Ann Thompson, chairman for the education department for the club, made a gift of \$15.00 to enable the library to increase the holdings in this important and much-in-demand subject currently being studied by all seniors.

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Key, Beatniks Stomp



Key Club members Mike Pendas, Buckley Parnell, Tom Hodges, Mike Mopper, Peter Clasca, Paul Norwood, Douglas Gregory, Tom Britton, and Bill Powell are dressed appropriately to advertise the Beatnik Ball.

Ba ba doo doo doo bop bop. No, these are not typographical errors. This was the unusually interesting theme of the Key Club's latest project: the successful Beatnik Ball.

March 8 saw all T-bred beatniks beating a path to Hialeah cafeteria, stomping to music by the Ideals, a small but swinging band.

The hard working Key Club members grossed a profit of approximately \$125.

Preceding the ball, Key members displayed an extraordinary technique of publicity every witnessed by a Hialeah High student body and faculty. Each member dressed up to his own individual beatnik taste, made a poster publicizing the dance and proceedings to go to his classes dressed in this unusual fashion.

Interact Installs New Merit System

Interact, formally known as Wheel Club, is introducing a new merit system. Every club member must earn 6 points per six weeks in order to fulfill his merit obligation. This is an average of one point a week.

There are various ways a member may earn his merit points. For example: Helping a teacher after or before school hours for one-half hour is credited with on point: A "B" average or better is also beneficial it adds one point to the list also. Points are not given for attending club meetings. Not paying dues will not be tolerated for which one point will be taken off.

If a club member does not accumulate his required, six service points, the member is put on probation for 3 weeks. After this time if the points are not earned, the member is eligible to be thrown out of the club.

This new but beneficial arrangement will help to insure the working attitude in this service club.

Key Wants To Know —

Earlier this month many students complained about how untidy the pond at the entrance to the main office was. These angered students wanted to know what club was in charge of the pond so that something could be done.

Key Club, one of the well known service clubs was responsible for the lovely piece of art since it had been one of their many projects.

Key — immediately responded to the requests of the student body. The pond was thoroughly cleaned and its flow of water was restored. The club had to buy a new pump at a cost of twenty-five dollars.

Not long after the pond was in operating condition several members pulled rocks from within the tube from which the water flows.

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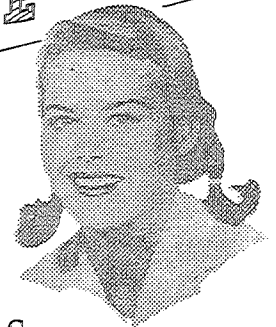
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Cheerleading Clinic Opens

That time of the year has arrived again! Cheerleading clinic has begun. As usual, the cheerleading "hopefuls" number well over the 200 mark. To accommodate the number there are clinics after each shift, guided by the cheerleading squad sponsor and coach, Miss Quinn Kelley. All of this year's cheerleaders also help by teaching cheers and getting the girls in shape for the contest; it takes a bit of energy you know.

After four weeks of hard work and grind, only 12 girls will be chosen, depending upon their ability, performance, personality, their scholastic average (above average), and their conduct average (B or above).

Most cheerleaders have a bubbling personality and are usually longwinded (an obvious required characteristic). When we asked Dinah Deptula, Homecoming Queen and Anchor member, for a comment she had a lot to say.

"You asked me to tell you what it's like being a cheerleader. Brother! You don't know what you're asking! I could never put, in just so many words, exactly what cheerleading means to me or how it has affected me because there are just too many emotions involved to wrap into one little package.

At times there's a great feeling of exhilaration. I feel as if my whole

self would explode if I couldn't jump and scream and let everyone know that our team is best and that we're winning.

At other times I feel so mad and hurt that I have to cheer with every ounce in me. There are other emotions shared, not only at the games, but among one another. Between 12 girls there arises a feeling from within the group that can never be forgotten.

Yes, cheerleading is more than just leading cheers at sports events. It's an opportunity for a girl to learn the values of responsibility, leadership, representation of her school, happiness, and most important, the meaning of the true and lasting friendship!"

Circus Is Fun

Fire Eaters, fishing pond and various other booths all to amuse were here March 25. The G.A.A., Anchor carnival is a yearly spectacle and although the fire eaters were really a group of girls twirling fire lit batons, they helped add a carnival atmosphere.

This was a joint club project as it required much work but with the student body backing the profits hoped for by both clubs were met.

Among the various clubs sponsoring the carnival booths Honoria had a Tennis Ball throw booth to test one's arm and aim. Junior Debs sponsored a shooting range for the marksmen in the crowd. Civinettes sold Bake Goods while G.A.A. ran the refreshment stand. Shooting for prizes at Wheel Club's booth was done with basketballs.

The wheel of fortune and candy will be undertaken by Letter Club.

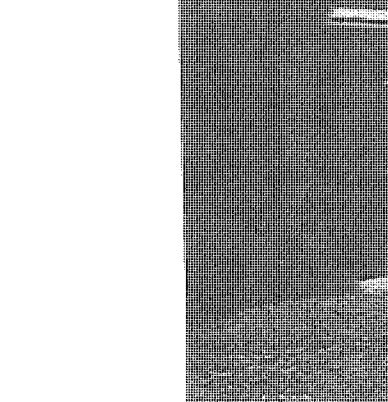
Before the evening was over exotic dancers, the man on the flying trapeze and many other acts including G.A.A.'s, had performed under the big top (gymnasium). The ringmaster was the ever popular Henry Polic.

'Never Show Boys How' Says Who?

Girls have tackled and conquered the feats in gymnastics thus proving that they are not a weaker sex entirely.

The last six weeks the girls junior and senior physical Education classes have been proving their strength and skill on the various pieces of apparatus.

The most popular of the seven pieces of apparatus used seems to be the trampoline. The girls could not only have fun, they could also bounce away some of the tension and



Lunging on the lawn is spirit minded Virginia Reynolds, one of the twelve red and blue girls at Hialeah. Virginia is one of the eight cheer leaders who will be graduating this year. Blonde Virginia along with Dinah Deptula represented Hialeah at the North-South game earlier this year.

Miss Ross Next For P.E. Honor

This is the fifth article in a series of articles featuring the women teachers of Hialeah's Physical Education Department.

Miss Dorothy Ross, a physical education teacher at Hialeah High, was born in Norwich, New York, and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science Degree at New York State University for Teachers at Cortland.

Before coming to Hialeah High, Miss Ross taught at Yermantown Central in New York for two years. Miss Ross has been a member of Hialeah's staff for four years. Along with teaching Physical Education, which she does very ably, she taught two classes of English her first year here. At present Miss Ross is teaching four, tenth grade classes of physical education and driver education, along with a sole class of juniors.

Aside from teaching classes she is one of the basketball sportsday coaches. Her team was victorious this year, reflecting much credit on her coaching. She also heads volleyball, basketball and softball intramural, and is the sponsor for Girls Letter Club.

In a final question pertaining to the student body Miss Ross readily replied, "The student body in general is a polite, well-groomed, enthusiastic group."

T-Breds Down Key West

By NANCY HAMERSTROM

Hialeah's tennis team defeated Key West twice in two matches with the Conch's. Although neither of the matches were notably close ones, the Conch's are to be congratulated on their fine play and sportsmanship.

This marked the seventh consecutive victory for Hialeah's girls' team. The boys doing equally well, have defeated five teams and lost to only two.

The girls' matches marked by steady and progressive play, had the following results: Anne Sjogren (6-1; 6-1), Kathy Geraghty (6-1; 6-1), Arlene Kraczyk (4-6; 6-0; 6-1), Laurie Shalley (6-0; 6-1) Karen Kraczyk (6-4; 7-5), Nancy Hammerstrom (8-0).

The doubles executed equally well and with notable net play resulted in an 8-1 win for the number one doubles team of Anne Sjogren and Laurie Shalley; 8-3 victory for Kathy Geraghty and Nancy Hammerstrom, number two doubles.

In the boys' matches Hialeah played the part of the aggressors holding Key West to the backcourt throughout most of the matches. Allowing the Conchs only two two of the seven games the final results were: Joe Williams (6-3; 6-4), Walter Geraghty (6-2; 6-2), Bill Panto (5-7; 8-10), George Willmon (6-4; 6-3), Reynold Deater (3-6; 6-1; 6-3).

NORLAND

Hialeah's undefeated girls' team was unable to gain an edge over Norland's girls resulting in their first loss of the season.

The top of Norland's line up is headed by state ranked, Randi Sheurt and Chris Keutras. Again pairing off in the doubles, Hialeah's number one doubles team was no

match for Chris and Randi, the number one team in the state. Hialeah's number four and five players, combined with the number two doubles victory gave Hialeah their three games compared to four earned by Norland. The boys team won again bringing their winning streak to six.

Laurie Tagged For Ohio; A.A.U.

A combined force of Anchor, G.A.A. and cheerleaders united their efforts to sell a great number of "Good Luck Laurie Shalley" tags Wednesday, March 13.

Under the coaching of Miss Quinn Kelley, Laurie participated in the A.A.U. women's track meet in Ohio on March 21, 22, and 23rd. "It is indeed an honor for Laurie as she was the first high school girl from Florida to attend," says Miss Kelly. Laurie entered the 50-yard dash, the 440 yard run, and the running broad jump.

For those of you who don't know Laurie, she is a Perky five feet five inches tall, has reddish brown hair, and hazel eyes. She is a "B" student and maintains a 3.2 or better average as she is a proud member of Anchor, G.A.A., Pep Club and the school tennis team. Laurie is also very active in intramurals.

Softball Nears

Grapeland Park, April fifth, is the scene of this year's Softball Sportsday for the second consecutive year.

With time closing in Hialeah's team is developing into what promises to be a winning team. If the girls do bring home the plaque it will not be the first, for Hialeah's softball teams have won the sportsdays plaque the last few consecutive years.

On the mound for Hialeah will be Barbara Hendry, Diane Price, and Pat Ward. Behind the plate to hold them on will be Linda Reeves and Linda Chmile.

The team is progressing under the coaching of Miss Ailene Swain and by the time of sportsday the team will be ready to stand the rugged competition which will confront the team.

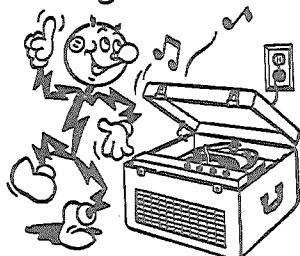
In this year's sportsday Hialeah will be competing against Miami Beach, South West Miami and Jackson.

Modern Dance Resumes —

Modern Dance Club has commenced once again after a long lapse of retirement. Since December, it has not met for various reasons. The gym was being used for gymnastics, basketball, and other school sports. Since then, they have squeezed in a little time for the Modern Dance Club to regain its one night a week meeting.

No new members are being taken at this time but anyone is invited to attend and participate in all activities.

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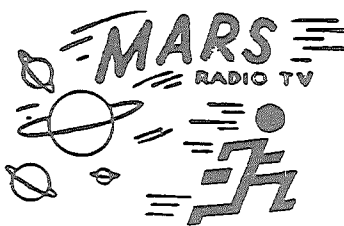
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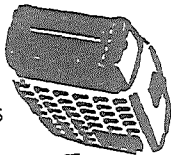
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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
RECORD Sports Editor

Track Facilities Lacking . . .

Hialeah's recent track meet at Miami Edison, showed how inadequately equipped Hialeah is for this sport. A comparative look at the facilities which the cindermen are offered shows us to be extremely lacking and makes track perhaps one of the least developed sports at Hialeah. Lack of a proper practice field is the biggest problem but is one that can be alibied for because of the cost of a properly laid track. However, up to date fiberglass poles, for the pole vaulters, and enough hurdles to run a full race with competition should be available and a program begun to make other necessary improvements.

Tomasellos . . .

The name of Tomasello is a familiar one to many people at Hialeah, and well it should be. There has been a Tomasello at Hialeah for the last six years and all have received a varsity letter except for Robert, who is still a junior. Tony was the first, a two-year football letterman. Richard Tomasello is still a senior and has received letter in football and track. Combined, they have walked off with seven scarlet "H" letters.

Prophet Griner

Coach Sam Griner has become a prophet, and his swimming team has made him a confirmed one. All his predictions to date have been absolutely true. There was no doubt in his mind that this year's team would be a winning one and would be putting the pressure on the big teams in swimming. To date the only team that has had a decisive victory over the T-breds was Jackson State Champions for the last three years in a row.

The T-Breds were on a four-meet winning streak, until Stranahan, one of South Florida's better teams, edged out a one-point victory over Boy's Team. The Girls Squad, however raised their win mark to five in the same meet.

Speedway To Feature Hess

Hialeah Speedway has been going all out lately in presenting the thrills and spills in stock car racing. They have started off their big campaign by repaving the one-third mile track which will now enable the drivers to produce more speed and action.

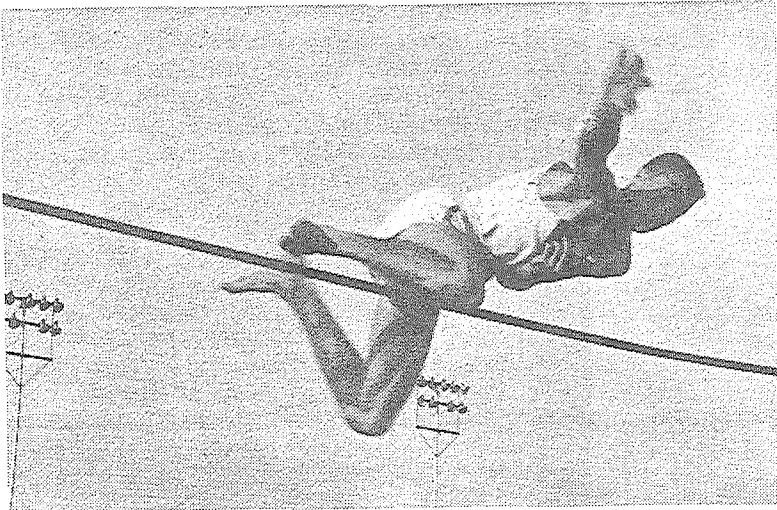
A new public relations firm is now handling the speedways publicity which should draw more spectators as well as more drivers and cars for your enjoyment.

Bill Hess, the winner of the Jim Nord Race, Labor Day Race, 300 lap Team Race, is at present the high point man at Hialeah Speedway. Bill Hess who has been driving stock cars including modified, super modified and sportsman for the past 12 years has won approximately 50 trophies in his career as a driver. He is at the present time on the Board of Directors Racing Organization for Hialeah Speedway.

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Athlete Of The Month

Brian Houser Flies High

Senior Brian Houser is perhaps one of the most versatile athletes that Hialeah will see in a long time to come. He receives recognition

this month for his outstanding performances in Hialeah's first two track meets of the season. Although Brian has made valuable contributions in football and basketball, picking up letters in both, his favorite sport is track and field where he excels in the high jump, broad jump and the sprints.

Edison Raids Hialeah 80-42

Hialeah's first track meet of the season was marred with mistakes, an injury, and defeat to Miami Edison. The Thoroughbreds went down in an 80-42 defeat after losing the baton on two of its relay teams and having their only pole vaulter, Mike Phelps, injure himself on a practice jump.

Hialeah winners were Brian Houser, p'aced first in the broad jump, and got a second in the high jump. Gary Willis, tied for first in the 100 with a time of 10.4; Richard Tomasello in the half mile; and Jack Drummond in the 180-yard high hurdles.

Other point winners for the Thoroughbreds were Jack Krouskroup, Budd Mozo, Clinton Odell, Bill Pollen and Bill Wallace and Gary Stevens.

Sixth In M.H.S. Relays

A greatly improved Hialeah squad scored 23 points and took sixth place in the Miami High School Relays.

Outstanding performers were Brian Houser, who swept the high jump, and Gary Willis, with his second place in the 100, finishing inches behind Edison's Pete Kieranan.

The Thoroughbred finished just behind Miami Jackson, who recorded 24 points.

The 6-1, 165-pounder holds school records in the broad jump, high jump, sprint medley, 380 re'ay and 440 relay teams... He was named to the All-City team as a junior in his specialty the broad jump. Brian has set for his goal this year the high jump and broad jump records, which he hopes to re-break. If his first two performances this year are any indications, he should do both. Houser jumped 6 feet and took the broad jump event in the Miami Edison meet one day after basketball season ended and just missed 6 feet 2 inches in sweeping the high jump at the Miami High Relays.

N.M. Clubs T-Breds

North Miami High defeated Hialeah's golfers on a "bad" day to leave the T-breds with a 4-5 mark and four more matches in their season. To date the Hialeah squad has beaten Columbus, Miami High, South Dade and Miami Beach, one of the area's finest teams. They have suffered losses to Southwest, Palmetto and Jackson, in very close matches.

Coach Tom Coursey expects the team to end up with a winning season.

T-Breds Sluggish In Early Season Games

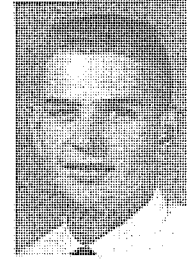
By MANUEL GISPERT

North Miami rode the one-hit pitching of Steve Carlton, plus a double error, to a 2-1 baseball victory over visiting Hialeah.

Carlton whiffed eight and walked four, after coming on in the first inning in relief with the bases loaded.

Hialeah captain Kit Wyatt, drove a line drive single up the middle for the only Thoroughbred hit.

Losing pitcher Rick Vance lost . . booms homer a real heartbreaker. Vance gave up just five hits, but he walked in one run, while walking seven altogether. He struck out five. The Pioneers scored their winning run in the bottom of the seventh.



with a 6-2 triumph over Hialeah at Municipal Field.

Jackson's third sacker, Bob Kendrick, delivered the key blow on a go-ahead two-run single in the fourth inning.

Hialeah aided the Generals in winning by making seven miscues. Rick Vance was the losing pitcher.

T-Breds Swamp Four In Row

Following an opening loss to Miami Jackson, Hialeah swimmers have lived up to pre-season predictions by smashing their last four opponents; Palmetto, Norland Miami Beach and Edison High Schools. Both the boys' team and girls' team have vanquished all their foes by margins of 50 points or more.

Coach Sam Griner attributes the team's success to their tremendous improvement and to the fact that they are strong in the butterfly and backstroke while not having a weakness in any of the events.

Pat Buck, Leslie Blackstone, and Pat Neules have been picking up most of the points in the girls' division while Mike Szedlo, Bill Chapman, Jim Voyles and Leroy Castner have been the backbone of the boys' squad.

In upcoming meets the T-Breds will be up against some of the tougher teams that they will be meeting this year. North Miami, South Broward, and Coral Gables are expected to be major challenges but according to Coach Griner they should not stop the Hialeah team. The Coach believes that his team will be pushing state champs, Miami Jackson, in the district meet and they should finish in the top five in the Gold Coast Conference.

He expects Junior Mike Szedlo, one of Hialeah's finest swimmers, to go second win of the young season, very high in the state meet.

HOUGH BUGS PANTHERS 7-0

Big Dick Hough fired a three-hit shut-out at Palmetto, as Hialeah blanked the Panthers 7-0 at Sunland Youth Center.

Bob Ylla's two-run double with the bases loaded, highlighted a four-run outburst in the first inning.

Catcher Gordy Lynch belted a run scoring triple in the sixth to put Hialeah ahead 5-0.

Kit Wyatt sent a booming four bagger over the center fielder's head to increase the Hialeah lead to 6-0 in the seventh frame. Hough followed Wyatt with a triple into deep right center field, and later scored on a sacrifice to end the scoring for the night.

Hough struck out ten and issued three walks in getting the first Hialeah win.

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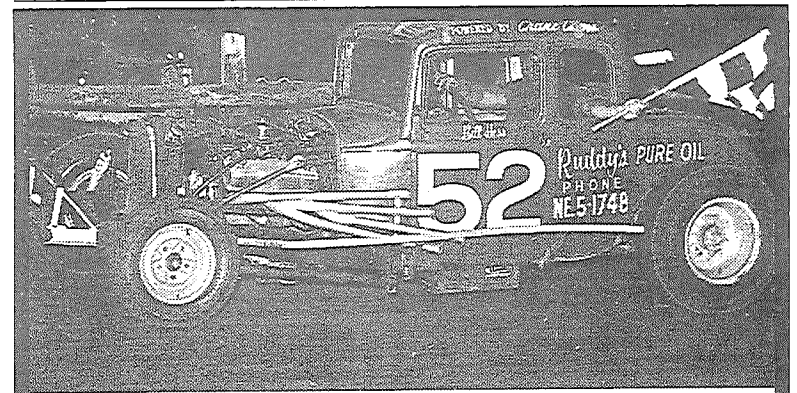


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