

J. Kaspar Writes Of World Tour

History Teacher Works Way Around The World

By MR. JACK KASPAR

Traveling overseas is an experience that should be attempted by everyone who is able to do so . . . I don't mean the wealthy who go overseas and live in "plush" places and hardly ever try to get an understanding of foreign peoples and how they live, but people who are on a low budget still can visit foreign countries.

With this idea in mind, I boarded a "Ki Wi" boat, (New Zealand boat) at Port Everglades bound for England. Because of my finances, I was careful to book passage on a boat that was very reasonable. — \$150.00.

One reason I like traveling on an ocean-going vessel more than an airplane is because it's much cheaper and takes longer, so that I can make friends and enjoy life on board, such as different deck games, swimming, and lectures in the daytime and dancing and movie films at night. Above all this, the most important factor of my Atlantic voyage was the friendship I made with the "Ki Wis," (which New Zealanders like to be called as they called me "Yank"), the English, some Dutch, and Germans.

When I arrived in London I started looking for a place that would fit my limited budget, which was one or two pounds a night or,



MR. JACK KASPAR is pictured here with a palace guard outside of Whitehall in London, England.

three to six dollars, in American currency. I was finally directed to the St. George Youth Hostel, in the Kensington section of London.

The youth hostel is one of the many in England and Europe, and they are very inexpensive for youths and teachers; most people at the hostel were students in their early twenties.

The youth hostel is run on a limited budget. All duties were performed by the tenants; room and board at the hostel was 5 shillings (70c).

During the daytime I visited Piccadilly Circus, London's Times Square, where I viewed the Christmas displays. I then walked to Lyon's Corner Restaurant where I had dinner for five shillings.

On Sunday I went across the Thames into the old city of London. I saw some quaint places in the warehouse district. The warehouses have almost completely taken over the older section of London, but I was able to see St. George's Inn, where Dickens wrote his Christmas Carol. I visited several other pubs. I also noticed the square street lights and a plaque commemorating the sailing of the pilgrims to America in 1620.

The next day I visited Parliament and listened to debates on the Congo in the House of Commons. Afterwards I visited the House of Lords. I noticed members sleeping and snoring during speeches, although the House itself is very formal. Even the usher, who showed me to my seat wore formal dress.

I then went to the National Art Gallery and saw some of the most beautiful paintings in the world.

On Wednesday I visited Cambridge University, with the help of a friend. I also visited Westminster Abbey and saw where Queen Elizabeth and her ancestors were crowned rulers of England, I observed changing of the guard at Whitehall, where I watched a guard, who by tradition has to stand at strict attention at all times when on duty. I noticed some tourists trying to heckle him. He never looked down. I could never become adjusted to the rigorous position the guards must take.

I decided to go to Paris Thursday, because my work and sightseeing was completed in London.

London and its surroundings were friendly to me and the people went out of their way to aid or help me along.

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Science Research

Paves Way For Future Scientists

For the sixth consecutive year, Hialeah High again has a science research course to give aspiring future scientists a chance to explore the scientific field most interesting to them.

Mr. Tom Barringer will again be in charge of the class, and a few innovations have been made. One of these is that part of the week will be regular classroom work with *An Introduction to Scientific Research* by E. Bright Wilson of Harvard University used as its text. This is a college book and is required to be bought by each student.

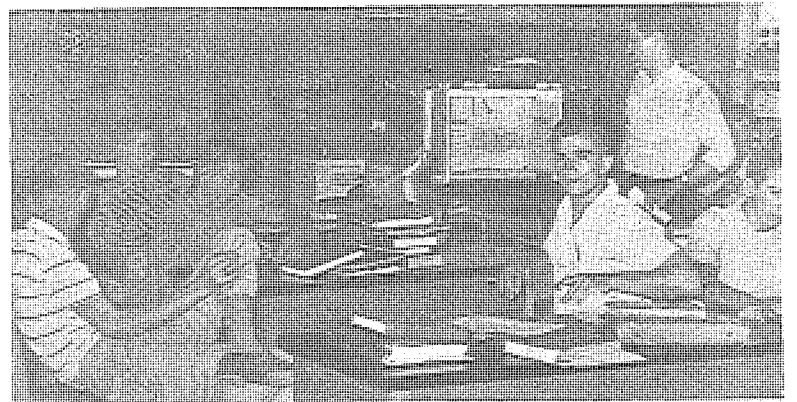
Due to the large number of applicants, there are two periods, sixth and seventh. "We feel that this will be our most successful and profitable year," stated Mr. Barringer.

Here are some of the projects that will be worked on. Peter Clasca and Buckley Parnell are developing and launching rockets for use in further fields of research. Gene Eiseman is working in cooperation with the University of Miami Hospital Laboratory on chemical treatments for dancer. Carol Ann Richards is investigating the cause as

to why rats are immune to infectious effects of gamma radiation.

Bruce Rugg is examining the effects of radiation on goldfish, while Melvin Ambuehel is testing the dif-

ferent effects of gamma radiation. Mary Snodgrass will find out what happens to hamsters injected with hormones, and Steve Kinne is raising butterflies.



SCIENCE RESEARCH STUDENTS discuss the problems that arise with Mr. Tom Barringer. The students realize the opportunities they are afforded by taking this course and work diligently in their quest for knowledge.

Chorus Sings New Tunes

H.S. Choral Department is singing sharply again this year with unusual improvements. The newest thing is the Music Drama class, where the students study both vocal and drama techniques. The class benefits those that are interested in some form of music or drama as a profession by combining the work and studying them together.

The department is bigger than ever this year. There are six vocal groups altogether. Starting with three mixed choruses that meet every student's abilities: Fundamental and Vocal Technique, for beginning students; Thoroughbreds, more advanced; Choraliers, advanced vocal study and concert. To appeal to

the girls, there is a Girl's Chorus, but only for girls with musical experience. There are two vocal ensemble groups that work only on individual and ensemble techniques. They are the Tropical Knights and Ensemble. Both perform for school and civic events.

The month of November will be a busy one for the chorus students with two concerts, one for Veterans Day and another for the introduction of the ensemble groups. Then, before the holiday vacation there will be a spectacular Holiday Concert, involving the entire vocal department. After this concert the students will begin their yearly canvass drive to raise money for their benefit.

Gov. Bryant's Committee Sponsors Writing Contest

Governor Bryant's committee on Employment of the Handicapped is sponsoring again the annual writing contest to stimulate and sustain the interest among all employees in the employment problems of the handicapped. Superintendent Bailey has given his commendation to the participation of Florida high schools in this contest. Activities such as this contest which are sponsored nationally by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and cooperating Governor's Committees do much to promote a better understanding of rehabilitation problems of and the employment possibilities for large number of the population.

This is the only Government-sponsored writing contest approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, and it is also endorsed by the Florida Department of Education.

The theme for this year's contest is "How My Community Benefits From the Abilities of Handicapped Workers." There will be four winners selected in the state, and the essay of the first place winner will

be entered in the national contest. Cash prizes will be awarded on both the state and national level. The contest will start October 1 and end November 30. Information on prizes and rules will be distributed in a few weeks for the juniors and seniors of Hialeah High.

Prepare For PSAT

A P.S.A.T. (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be given on Saturday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. at H.S.'s Auditorium, to students preparing for college.

This test is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, whose members cooperate in developing services to help students to plan for college. One of the features of this test is that it is planned similarly to the S.A.T., (College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test), which is required for admission to many colleges.

Fees will be \$2.00

Cast Chosen For First Stage Production

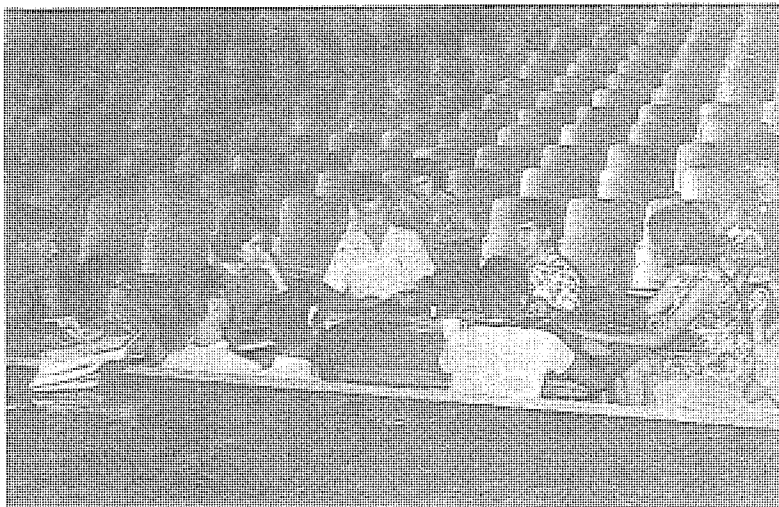
The cast for Arthur Miller's dramatic tragedy "All My Sons," has been chosen and is as follows:

Joe Keller, Bob Kranz; Kate Keller, Pat Riley; Chris Keller, Pat Egan; Ann Deeve, Uta Risse; Doc. Jim Bayliss, Henry Polic; Sue Bayliss, Charlotte Crum; George Deeve, Mike Rodriguez; Frank Lubey, Ralph Ponce; Lydia Lubey, Nancy E. Henderson.

The director for the production is Miss Sandra Riley and assistant director Donna Huff.

The play will run November 29 and November 1. Tickets will be \$1.50 for reserved, \$1.00 general admission and 75c for balcony seats.

A special section will be reserved for seniors only for a \$1.00 admission.



MISS SANDRA RILEY, pictured with the cast for the first production explains the mood and schedule.

For The Record

Prejudice Breeds Contempt

By BEVERLY KNIGHT

RECORD Editor

Racial prejudice is as old as time, and certainly will not be eliminated in its entirety, until long after many of us have reached our eternal reward.



It is interesting to note, however, being a country proclaiming loudly of freedom and equality for all, that it IS not and HAS not been following the outline of this established equality which can be found in the Constitution of the U.S.—the 'supreme law of the land.'

Mr. Webster states that prejudice is, "preconceived judgment or opinion to injure or damage . . .". Jacob K. Javits writes, in his novel, DISCRIMINATION — U.S.A., "The simple truth is that prejudice and discrimination grow out of men's primitive fear of the strange and unknown."

But ARE Negroes strange and unknown? Basically they are human beings. They have arms and legs, minds, hearts, feelings, appetites and, as stated in the Constitution, the right to vote, own land, and in all ways enjoy the opportunities offered to them by the U.S. government. Sadly enough, the white race has not been offering them the opportunities to which they are told they have a right—for example; there are approximately -8 million Negroes in the U. S. one-half of them live in the South, and another third in five urban centers in the North. In 1939 the average median income for white workers was \$1,112 a year—for non-whites, the income averaged \$460.; in 1955 the average yearly income for whites was \$3,986.—nonwhites, \$2,342. Today, two out of every five Negro families earn less than \$2,000. a year.

Columbia University made a recent survey which reported that denial of equal educational oppor-

tunities deprived America each year of about 158,000 Negro high school graduates and 14,000 Negro college graduates. Henry Balch, columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, hounded a children's book off the shelves of public libraries which told of the marriage of a white and a black rabbit. He stated that it was a plot of "integrating desegregationists." Garth Williams, the author mused sadly, "It was written for children from two to five who will understand it perfectly. It was not written for adults, who will not understand it because it is only about a soft furry love and has no hidden message of hate."

Aside from these facts, discrimination seems to be more sustained than it has in the past. Non-white vote has risen 25% in New York, 50% in Chicago, and 62% in Los Angeles. There has also been an improvement of intergroup relations. The National Research Center asked several questions in North and South; answers indicated that Southern whites were far more unprejudiced than they were in 1942 when similar questions were asked. Northern opinion was raised only slightly.

This shows that white prejudice is slowly disintegrating and in favor of the American Negro.

In 1880 Senator B.K. Bruce rose to support a pending bill. He said, "As a people, our history is full of unsurmountable obstacles. We have been scaling difficult problems for more than one hundred years. We have been (and will continue to be) settling material, moral, and great political questions that before our era had been unsolved."

B. K. Bruce was a Negro, born into human slavery, elected to the U. S. Senate from Mississippi amid all the anti-Negro bitterness and violence of Reconstruction days. His speech was in support of a bill protecting the civil rights and extending the opportunities of . . . THE AMERICAN INDIAN.

All Visitors Merit Respect, Courtesy

The time has come to bring out into the open a problem which has long plagued us. It is the lack of courtesy and downright rudeness shown by some individuals to the Cuban students.

These students didn't ASK to be sent here for an "exchange education," but were forced to flee to an alien land by an evil, encompassing force which threatened to imprison and dominate them.

They didn't CHOOSE to leave their families, their country, their possessions, and their way of life to come as refugees and live in penury. Rather, they fled from the force which threatens all the Americas today.

We, as Americans, condemn this Communism, but yet we also condemn these Cuban people. We are involved in a cold war with the Communist bloc and each day, as a new crisis erupts, refugees escape to West Berlin, the Chinese flee from the mainland; a daring individual attempts escape from Poland, Rumania or a dozen other Communist countries. We applaud their effort and admire their bravery.

The Cubans are also refugees, many risking capture and imprisonment to escape. But do we applaud them? NO! We criticize and find fault with them.

Students, don't be naive. For this is just what the Communists would like you to do; to ignore these people and give truth to the broadcasts accusing us of weakness, unconcern, and "Yankee imperialism."

For if we were to receive them as what they are, individual human beings, many of outstanding intelligence and ability we would recognize the true representatives of the Cuban people.

Let's mend our ways and review the rules of common courtesy and respond to these people.

Hibernating

Is That You?

The leaves fall from the trees with the event of fall. Life becomes dormant in

winter. There is enough lemonade made in summer to fill the Vancouver Dam.

Every season brings many changes. Do you change with the seasons, or do you stay the same—never really learning anything?

Silence is the manifestation of the infertile mind. Are you silent? Are you heard? Speak out before you are lost in the masses.

WHAT DO YOU STAND FOR?

This is the time for an assertion of individualism. A time for the emergence of the true self, devoid of the unholy effects of a misguided society.

Contrary to the common belief, there is no safety in number, only a loss of identity.

Hoofbeats

Attention

From time to time, instead of a composition, assign letters to the editor and send them to HOOFBEATS in room 311.

Dear Editor:

Some people are so inconsiderate!

Every day, at 2:15, the bell rings. More than 1,000 students have the early shift and are out of school then. At 2:20, the bell rings again for the students that have the middle and late shifts to start class. At 2:25, the students from the 7:30 shift still have not completely left. An hour later, the bell rings once again and the second shift is out of school. Now there are the second shift students and the few stragglers of the first shift still roaming about the halls while other students are still having class. Teachers cannot teach and students cannot hear and concentrate in this noisy atmosphere.

The same problem is presented, but in reverse, at the start of the day. With keen eyes, one can usually see a hand or two waving from a 7:30 classroom to people waiting for the second shift to start.

Please, be more thoughtful of the teachers trying to conduct a class and the pupils that are trying to learn. You can do this by staying outside until your first class starts, and leaving as soon as your last class is over. Remember, you may have the one in there trying to learn.

Disgruntled

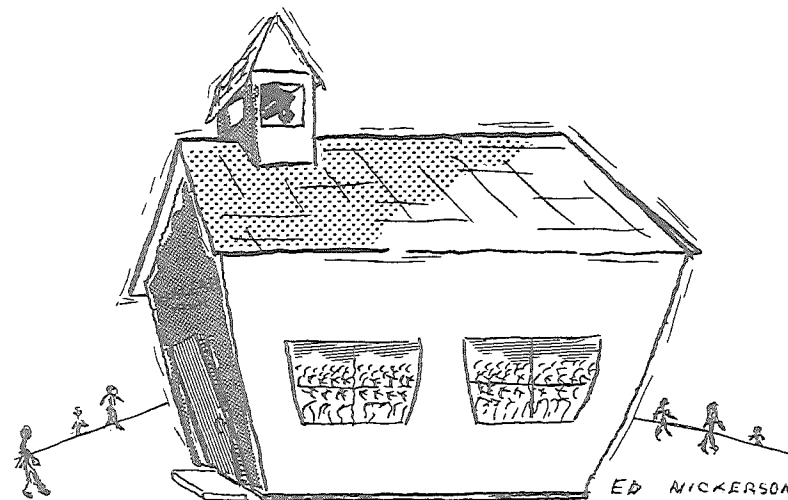
Take It Easy

Some people get disgusted when they see a young couple showing mutual affection and dismiss it as foolishness. Actually, to the participants, it is a very real and warm experience.

Everyone wants to love and be loved; it is something that all lives wait and long for but some never see. Puppy love is youth in bloom and almost always is nipped in the bud. Of course, there is a limit.

It is not beautiful but cheap when put on display to such an extent that it revolts passers-by.

Love is a splendid thing—in private.



NO VACANCY

I Pledge With What?

What kind of patriotic Americans are we? Is this muddled recital of our Pledge of Allegiance each morning an example of our great American spirit? THINK AND feel each word; probing for it's meaning.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Our love and loyalty for the United States and its principles are stated in this pledge... Next time you hear it, think about the many Americans who have died to give you the right to say it and of the deep meaning it should have for you and for all Americans.

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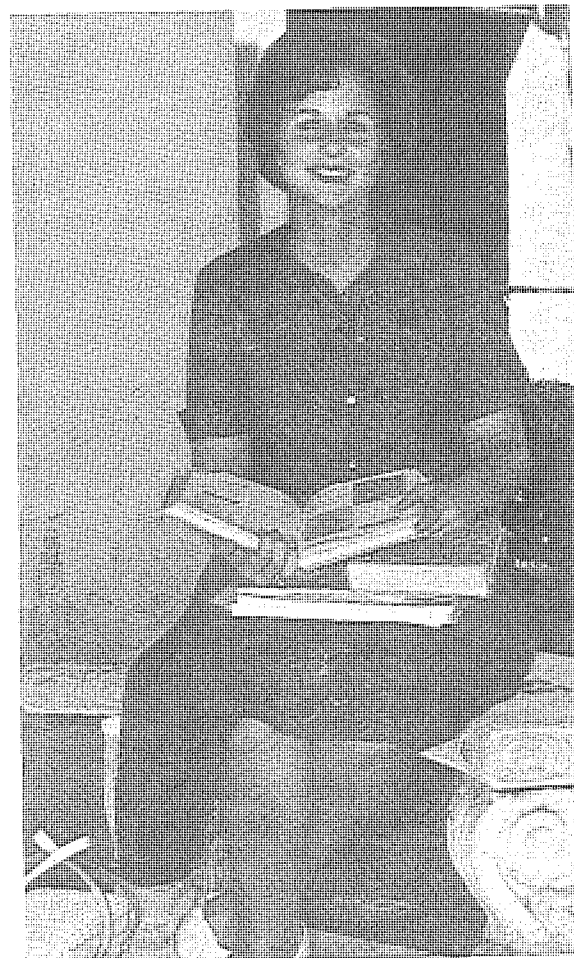
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Hialeah Paper Doll



VIVACIOUS MARTHA MORGAN, was chosen as Hialeah's Paper Doll by the RECORD staff of this edition. Martha, a junior, is a member of the Pep Club, and enjoys all sports. Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, and skiing. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas on September 27, 1946.

Hialeah Highlights

Sanity's Symbol - Is It The Dog?

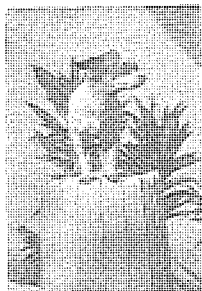
By BILL MILLER
Feature Editor

Being feature editor of the RECORD is one of the most enjoyable things I've done ever since I had that appointment with Mr. Stork some 16 years ago. It's most enjoyable reading the writings of aspiring novice journalists, and even more so when the Hg in the thermometer soars up around 90, and then I look forward to coming into that nice air-conditioned journalism room.



Even though some people may differ, I'm really almost sane. I've read two books on psychology, so I've proved that to myself. I wonder what it's like to be 'normal', but then, are there really any normal people? Is there really a Joe Average? Besides, I'm the second child.

I must be very close to normalcy, though, I have a dog! In fact, she knows everything I do—she can sit up, roll over, speak, play dead, kneel, and shake hands. I didn't have much trouble teaching her to shake hands, but that bit about rolling over got pretty tough after a while. This little monster of mine is an adorable white Chihuahua with brown freckles, and goes by one of the usual dog names, Bambi, or was that a kangaroo?



Bambi just had a birthday, her fifth, and everyone knows that in "dog years" she's 35. Poor thing, I suppose we'll probably have to start giving her therapeutic vitamins or something. A lot of people have passed that milestone, and they look like they need something.

I wonder what it's like to be a dog, particularly mine. I make her beg for every morsel she consumes, not to mention having her go through a routine whenever some one comes to visit (probably, they've seen it a dozen times already).

Do I make a fuss over my dog? No more than most normal people, but then I'm not normal, am I? But then, nobody is normal, or are they—what I can't understand is, why can't dogs come to school? My Bambi would just love to chew up a rat while I'm in Science Research!

CURIOSITY KILLED

I was visiting my grandmother's farm one summer, when the most terrifying incident of my life took place.

The night was hot and dry, but I decided to try and get some sleep anyway. I lay there for what seemed hours, with no avail. Suddenly I heard a low scuffling noise outside my room, which by instinct I knew was not human. Very cautiously, I opened the door only to hear the noise wandering off into the night. People say "curiosity killed a cat," and I certainly believe it. So off I went into the dark and gruesome night, venturing after something, even though I didn't know what it was. My heart was pounding furiously and I broke out in a cold sweat, as I tried to catch up to this "noise." Some force of curiosity kept driving me on, in search of this unknown monstrosity which I had set in mind that it must be.

Stopping for a breath, I suddenly realized that the noise had also stopped. Looking around, my eyes suddenly rested on the huge, woolly creature, at least 3 times my size. It was an enormous and fierce looking black bear. He also had his eyes fixed on me. The next thing I knew, I was making tracks back to the house as fast as my legs would carry me. Once I glanced over my shoulder only to see the bear retreating in the opposite direction.

That bear has never been seen again, and never again will I go out into those woods, especially at night.

Freud Graduates

Did you ever think a star pupil could be something other than a human being? Well, it can. This one happens to be a dog. Every morning the student of a certain math class at Horace Mann Jr. High would see a medium sized brown dog with whiskers come trotting happily into the room. He would first make his rounds with each student to receive his daily pat before anything else. Then he would doggy pad silently to a desk near the teacher at the front of the class. Glancing over at the teacher, he would look as if he were saying good morning, then quite calmly sit himself down. Before long a look of boredom would come into his face and as if to justify that he would open his mouth in a rather wide yawn with little noise lie down on the floor still looking up into the face of the teacher. Before the day was over, he would have made his rounds to a few more classes.

Now he has graduated from junior high. He has moved to Hialeah and shall soon be attending Hialeah High. Very soon you'll see a medium size brown dog with a long tail, whiskers and a very knowing air about him romp around the halls, and when you do, please direct him to the first period math class. His nickname is Freud.

DRIVE SAFELY!
IT'S GREAT
TO BE ALIVE
IN MIAMI

Mechanics Teacher And Daughter Come To Hialeah High

A characteristic of most Floridians and T-Breds is that they are transplanted Yankees. This is no exception in the case of Mr. Irvil Rogers and his daughter, Judy, a senior.

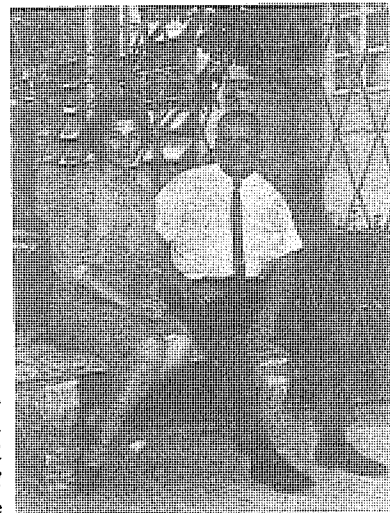
A graduate of Morehead State College, Mr. Rogers is presently Hialeah's auto mechanics teacher. He is well versed in mechanics and related fields, in that he has also taught everything in industrial arts besides junior high math and science. Prior to his coming to Florida, Mr. Rogers was an elementary school principal.

A sporting family, the Rogers' enjoy all outdoor sports, fishing and hunting being his particulars, in addition to boating, golf, and swimming. These interests are also shared by Judy, who especially likes dancing, skating, and swimming. Judy is currently trying out for the swimming team.

The Rogers like HHS and south Florida as well. "We're very impressed with the school and student body," stated Mr. Rogers, "I think the Dade County School System is wonderful." Coming from a school of only 500, Judy relates "I'm finally getting used to Hialeah, and I really like it, particularly all of the facilities and courses which are not available in smaller schools up North."

"I have been given a great opportunity here, and my only regret is that I wasn't here during my sophomore and junior year to take advantage of it." Judy plans to go into teaching like her father, except she would rather be a speech therapist than a mechanic.

A former majorette, she also plays the baritone sax, and thinks that the school spirit portrayed by the T-Breds is remarkable. "In a school of this size, you wouldn't think there would be so much harmony, but the school spirit is great, and I'm glad to be a part of HHS."



Mr. I. Rogers and daughter Judy

EPHEMERAL

By GLADYS RODRIGUEZ

Man is like a River
On his way to the sea,
Smugly saying to himself
"It couldn't happen to me!"

But the day will come to pass
When Death will not choose him
One of the last. Then he will
Tearfully say in sorrow,
"Why couldn't this've happened—
Tomorrow?"

Watch Your Line

If you want to take a peek at your future career, just flick a switch. That famous "Idoit" Box" known as the T.V. is the answer to all your problems.

If you plan to be a dedicated doctor, you know what to watch. Being a nurse is a real challenge. If you don't believe me, watch that new program. Law enforcement is a growing career. Your first assignment is to find Tootie Muldoon; we already found the car. And if your planning on going to Washington, Mr. Smith can give you a few pointers. Violinists can always resort to Jack Benny. Being a reporter is hard, especially for an ex-Civil War rebel. Learn how to play football with Gene Kelly as headcoach.

Become a professional spook, join the A.H.S.S. (Alfred Hitchcock Spook Society). If you plan on being a lawyer and win every case, old Perry can help you there. If you plan on getting married don go around Virginia City, those Bonanza boys never get caught.

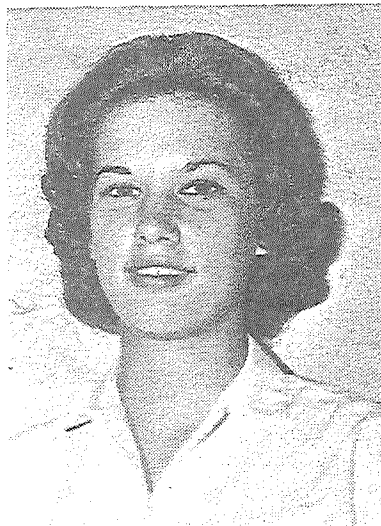
T.V. can offer much professional advice, but its greatest achievement is the fulfilled and sometimes dramatic pleasure it presents for its innocent bystanders, the AUDIENCE.

Karrey's No 'Bottle Blonde'

Karrey Crim, a pretty brown haired junior, is one of the few students taking Science Research. What she says about this shows her ambitious nature, "I am very interested in Science Research, and hope I will be able to accomplish something worthwhile." The blond streak in her hair does not come from a bottle; it is a birthmark inherited from her grandmother.

Karrey has a 3.5 average and is taking a few difficult courses such as trigonometry, chemistry, science research and French. Besides this heavy load, she is in NFL, and an active member of North Hialeah Methodist Church.

In her sophomore year, Karrey won two contests of the National Forensic Christmas Festival at the Miami Beach High School. She won these doing dramatic interpretations.



KARREY CRIM
a worthwhile accomplishment

Karrey shows her proudness of this school by this comment, "We have the biggest and the best school anywhere, and I hope that I as an individual working with others, can make it even better!"

Seeing The Game's Harder Than Playing It

Football games can be a lot of fun. You really can have a ball, especially if your team wins. But every once in a while you seem to enjoy leaving more than you enjoy coming. Friday night has been that kind of night for you! it was for me.

After throwing several blocks to enable me to get to my seat, I settled down and somebody threw a flying tackle (it seemed as though I had taken their seat). Then all seemed quiet so, I thought. It was then the T-Breds scored their first touchdown and I received my third lump. The girl in front of me got a little carried away and slung her arm back as though she were going into a statue of liberty play and I was on the receiving end. As the game progressed I caught a forward pass made up of a half filled coke, and was penalized five seats after the half time for taking too much time at the coke stand. ...

But all together I enjoyed what I got to see, but next time I plan to bring a helmet or shoulder pads for protection.

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KEY CLUB thought for the month:
Your Dreams Won't Come True
Until You Wake Up.

Close Shave

By ROBERT BURKHART

"New safety adjustable razor, insured to give you the closest shave of all." . . . read the circular accompanying my momentous purchase of my own personal razor for 98c.

Ah, 7:00, better hurry up or I'll be late for third shift . . . Oops! almost forgot to try out my new razor.

Spread on shaving cream, first I better check to see if there's anymore instructions I should read . . . "In case of cuts, abrasions, or lacerations, accompanying kit contains necessary equipment for first aid. In case of severe bleeding around the jugular vein, use the tourniquet provided, place below wound and slowly tighten until bleeding stops" — Hmm, that seems simple enough.

Let's see . . . pick up razor, grab skin with free hand, pull tight, draw razor down slowly from ear to mouth, reverse procedure for other side of face.

Next, insert thumb in mouth and smallest finger in nostril, rake razor between fingers to get under nose shaved.

Now, for the neck, start at throat and work toward jugular vein slowly. C-a-r-e-f-u-l . . . easy does it.

BLOOD! I'm dying—slashed by my own razor! Gee I didn't know I was so thin blooded . . . Why, it looks just like mouthwash! I'm dying and all I have to do is sample my blood. Hmm, tastes like mouthwash, too!

MY that looks swell. Next time I might even try a blade.

H. H. S. Clubs Offer Variety

Hialeah High School offers many club organizations to its student body. There are three types of clubs offered. They are 1) service, 2) honor, and 3) interest clubs.

Honoraria Gives Time, Services

Honoraria members will sponsor a Teacher's Coffee on October 12. Held in the school cafeteria, the Coffee will be held in honor of the new teachers, but will be attended by all of the faculty members.

The club members also donate their time and services to the faculty of Hialeah High each week. The girls assist the teachers by grading and filing papers, and other services to aid the teachers and to make their work a little easier.

Recently, Honoraria members rendered their services to the Hialeah Blood Drive, which was held at Municipal Auditorium. They assisted the nurses and helped serve refreshments. Another recent project was the Annual Swim Dance held at the Miami Springs Pool, October 6.

Service clubs are organizations that work for the benefit of the school and the community. They are open to students who meet the scholastic requirements. Members must also be recognized for their good leadership qualities, and good character.

Honor clubs are open to those who have a high academic average in the subject, and who meet the necessary requirements which are set up by the individual clubs.

Interest clubs provide an opportunity for members to meet other students who share their interests. Many of these clubs help to acquaint the members with different vocations and help to prepare them for the career of their choice.

To join a club, interested student should see the club advisor for information about how and when to apply for membership. The following list contains all of Hialeah High's clubs and their faculty advisors.

Service clubs are: Boys' — Key Club, Gueierrez; Wheel, K. Jenkins; Civitan, Plotts. GIRLS—Anchor, MaCris; Civinettes, Barringer; Honoraria, Cajigal; Sorrota.

Honor clubs: National Honor Society, Wargo, Olsen; National Forensic League, Carey; National Thespians, Riley K. Jenkins; Modern Music Masters, Inglis, Paul; Literati, Johnson; Quill and Scroll, Miller; Spanish Honor Society, Purmalis.

Anchor Girls Vote For 'Best Dressed'

Beginning this issue, the Anchor Club of Hialeah High School will announce a list of the "Best Dressed" boys and girls in the respective classes of '63, '64, and '65. The chosen few for this month are: in the Senior Class, Gary Willis and Beverly Colette. Junior electees are Bob Mullinax, and sophs are Jim Setenbrino and Joan Kuzan.

The above mentioned students are nominated and elected by the members of Anchor. This club is now accepting applications and will tap as soon as possible.

Pep Club Plans Active New Year

Pep Club members plan a big year for their organization. As in the past, the girls will sit together at the Hialeah High football games. They help promote school by cheering as an organized body.

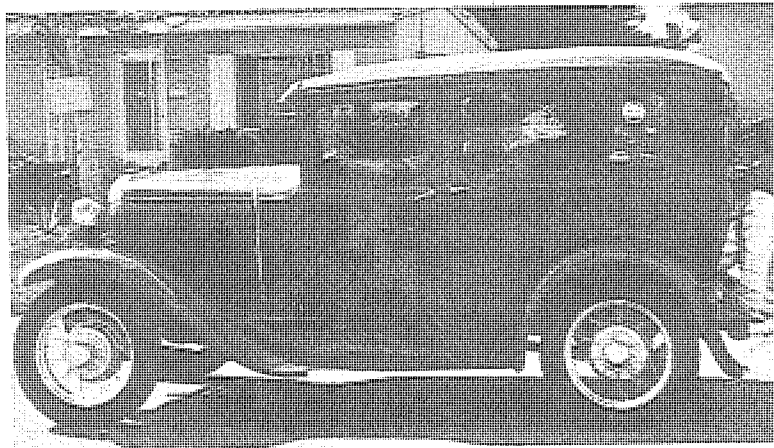
The girls help make red and blue Hialeah banners for the football games. Pep Club members also sell megaphones to the student body. Future plans for the club include the selling of Hialeah High beach towels in October. Sales will continue until the end of the year.

Pep Club will tap their new

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WHEEL CLUB member Buddy Byram donated this 1930 Model A Ford to be used at Hialeah football games. Painted red and blue, the car will precede the team onto the field, carrying the cheerleaders.

Library Club Looks Ahead

The Library club under the new sponsorship of Mrs. Rachel Roller and Mrs. Margaret Strassler, has begun a new project this year.

The members are selling Hialeah picture post cards. The cards are colored and offer three views of the school. They were put on sale on the first of this month.

Besides this new project, they are continuing their sale of the red and blue "Tony T-Bred" stuffed horses.

The club has elected a new president Janet Forsythe. The rest of the officers will be elected in October.

William Spain is the vice-presi-

Quill & Scroll Seeks Future Journalists

Quill and Scroll, the National Journalism Society, will begin tapping in the near future.

The applicants seeking membership must have had journalism and at least 1,000 lines printed in the "Hialeah High RECORD."

The officers of Quill and Scroll are: Andra Gregory, president; and Beverly Knight, secretary.

The purpose of the club is to create an interest and ability in journalism. Its members are usually preparing for a career in journalism.

The Hialeah chapter of Quill and Scroll is affiliated with the International Quill & Scroll.

Hialeah's chapter has received awards and plaques from Columbia University.

Key Club Booming

Key Club is working hard to boost Thoroughbred spirit at football games and pep rallies. This summer, Key Club members constructed a mount for their cannon. The cannon bears a large white "H" on each of its blue sides. The front, top, and back are painted red. There are plans to add noisemaking devices in the near future.

Tony T-Bred, another Key West project, was seen showing off at the first pep rally. Key Clubbers also provided signs and posters which incited school spirit at the pep rally also.

Hialeah High students can expect some very interesting and intriguing events to take place at the Bonfire Pep Rally. Sponsored by Key Club, the annual pep rally will be held at Hialeah Municipal Field on Thursday, October 25. Details are purposely being withheld.

Key Club officers for this year are: president, Peter Clasca; vice president, Harold McGee; treasurer, Mike Pendas; corresponding secretary, Bill Biller; Recording secretary, Joe Williams.

Sorrota Taps, Plans Future

Sorrota is the newest service club offered to girls at Hialeah. Officers elected at the end of last year, are Amy Winchester, president; Aggie Hayes, vice-president; Nancy Henderson, secretary; and Gerry Zepernick, treasurer. All of the girls are seniors.

Sorrota tapped 33 girls this year, thus making the club members total 45. The girls must maintain a 2.5 academic average and a "B" average in conduct. The club will tap again at the end of the year.

The club's first meeting this year was held on September 24. Some of their future plans include the selling of big name buttons and frequent bake sales.

Sorrota's faculty advisors are Miss Dunning and Miss Creely. The club is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Hialeah and Miami Springs.

F. F. A. Hears Commissioner

Doyle Conner, Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture, spoke to the Hialeah chapter of the Future Farmers of America recently at the Americana Hotel.

The occasion was a convention of Future Farmers from six chapters who met with the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Growers to discuss the subject of agricultural opportunities in Florida.

Other speakers were Hoyt Northcut, fifth vice-president of the state association of FFA, and Mr. Ennis, past president of the South Dade Chapter.

The Hialeah Chapter's elected officers for the coming year are: Ralph Smith, president Larry Northcut, vice-president Waine Barber, secretary; and Vince Broadway, treasurer.

Tri-M Initiates Projects

Tri-M H.H.S.'s Modern Music Masters, has new officers, new projects, and two new honors bestowed upon them this year.

The newly elected officers number almost completely seniors and are as following: Tiny Lakeman, president; Charlene Bradley, vice-president; Cindy Smith, treasurer; Sherry Laffingwell, recording secretary; Vlado Sputnik, corresponding secretary; Paula Bare, Chaplain; Henry Polie, parliamentarian, and Doria Martinez, historian.

The honors brought to the Tri-M members begin with having one of their sponsors, Mr. William Inglis, chosen the national vice-president of the National Modern Music Masters. Also, the club will have the task of sponsoring the Homecoming Parade in October.

As their yearly projects, they have again decided to sell doughnuts and pasty at the cafetorium before each shift each morning, to sell shakers to the spirit minded T-Breds, and to participate in the Dade County-wide student ushering project for all county and University of Miami events involving music; a nonprofit project.

dent of Dade County Student Librarian Association.

The Library club is an interest and service club and all applicants for membership must have worked in the Library and must show an interest in library work.

There will be a meeting of members October 18, for the first district meeting to be held at Palmetto Senior High School. The meeting will consist of Book reviews by members, and talks by prominent speakers.

S. H. S. Elects New Officers

The Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (Spanish Honor Society), under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mrs. Purmalis, held elections last May and elected officers for this year.

The results were as follows: president, Allison McGovern; vice-president, Julie Casani; secretary, Julie Zutty; treasurer, Marisal Filios; historian, Dee Hertle; chaplain, Linda Haybery.

The club is now getting into full swing and tapping will begin at the end of the first semester.

A minimum of a "B" average (or higher) for three semesters or longer of Spanish is needed to meet the club's qualifications.

To apply for membership contact Mrs. Purmalis.

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Young Moderns Learn Dances



MODERN DANCERS glide across the floor once again under the guidance of Mrs. Reams.

There is a new touch to the Modern Dance Department this year. Miss Rosemary Slacks has left and H.H.S. has its first married physical education teacher, Mrs. Reams. Mrs. Reams conducts the modern dance club on Monday nights at 7:00 and she teaches Modern Dance during physical education. All students must be past the 10th grade to substitute this course for physical education. No sophomores are allowed to do this. Although this rule holds true, anyone and everyone is invited to attend and join the Modern Dance Club.

Once a year there is a WORK SHOP held at one of the local high schools. Last year Hialeah High was chosen to be host to all the other schools. Everyone seems to have a lot of fun in Work Shop meeting new friends and even rivals. All schools perform for the others in competition.

All students in Modern Dance hope to be chosen by Mrs. Reams to attend this club.

G. A. A. Gathers Active Girls



Do you know what the letters G.A.A. stand for? This is an association for girls interested in participation in sports. One hundred points must be earned by Thanksgiving for a girl to be eligible. These points are earned by participating in intramurals at ten points daily.

At the meeting of September 11, President Arlene Kraczyk and Vice President Becky McGriff were nominated for Calendar Girls. Also at that meeting, new members were informed of the duties, they are expected to perform.

To be an active member of this association, one must attend all meetings and participate in after school intramurals which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. G.A.A., under the direction of Miss Aleine Swain, Miss Jimmie Songer, and Miss Jane Maples, chooses and instructs varsity teams that will represent H.H.S. in girls competition with other local high schools.

D. C. J. C. Offers Study Courses

What does the crystal ball have in mind for you? Maybe it's junior college. The name Dade County Junior College misguides many people because of the word "Junior". Junior college means it is a school which offers two years of regular classes. These two years are accepted as the first two years of credit and can be transferred to other colleges as full credit. Educational standards are just as good in junior college as in any other average college.

The girls sell confetti and programs at football games and bumper stickers are now on sale to raise money. G.A.A. will sponsor a sock hop on October 18 after the Miami Jackson game.

Spirit Soars As Sales Go Up

Do you support your football team? This means do you buy jinx dolls, shakers, hats, and tickets to the game? If so, then you really support them.

But where does your money go? It goes to buy uniforms, helmets, padding, practice dummies, and many other things.

T-Bred Band Prances

Planning unique half time shows must really tax the imagination of Mr. Logan Turpentine, director of Hialeah's Marching Thoroughbred Band. Yet, he is unfailingly successful in amazing and amusing football fans.

Mr. T. picked as this year's opening theme during half time "Mount of Might." He and Dennis Warwick, drum major, guide and rehearse the 100-piece band for an average of nine hours per week. Some of this time falls in after-school hours.

Such songs as "Trumpet Cha Cha," "Blow Gabrielle Blow," "Twist Time Twist," and other dixieland tunes are the rhythmic results of the band's labor.

There is a ruling that controls half time shows which most students aren't aware of. If any one band puts in up to 15 minutes per show, then the team that goes to that same school is penalized 15 yards. That's why Hialeah plays it safe and keeps our half time down to 7½ minutes.

After district contest, the band will go to state contest in 1963. This time it will be held in Miami Beach.

Although the band was invited back to Chicago as a featured band, they couldn't go because of lack of funds. They are hoping to go the summer of '63—but it is only possible with the support of the student body.

Rackets Swing

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM
The Hialeah High School tennis team began practice Monday, September 17, under the direction of coach Louis Leigh.

Anyone interested in trying out for the school tennis team is invited to try out, by coming to the Municipal tennis courts at four o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. Free instructions are offered to all who do not know how to play well or at all.

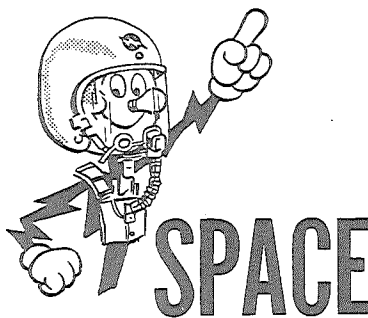
The '63 team will be headed by six returning lettermen. Juniors: Joe Williams, Kathy Geraghty, Karen Kraczyk and Nancy Hammerstrom will be returning along with seniors; Arlene Kraczyk and Ann Sjogren.

Biology Uses T.V.

The T.V. Biology class that meets 4th period everyday has as classroom teacher—Louis Biskup and the telecast instructor, Mr. Miley.

Approximately 700 students attend this class daily, taking class notes the first part of the period and telecast notes the second.

This T.V. course does not include the practical laboratory experience.



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Miss Skin Diver Is H.H.S. Junior

Pretty and dextrous Kitty Wright is well on her way to becoming nationally known, for she now reigns as Miss International Skin Diver and was "Queen of Underwater Week" of Greater Miami in August.

A Sorrota tapee, Kitty also helps lead the T-Bred band onto the football field every game, as Guide-On, carrying flag and gun. A baton student of six years, she also is a honored member of the Florida Seminoles, the national champion baton corp.



Volley Ball Hits Hard

When the 2:15 bell rings, and you see 48 healthy looking girls donned in white gym suits, white socks and tennis shoes. This might very well be the start of first shift intramurals.

On Monday, September 24, the girls were equally divided into teams so that sophomores, juniors, seniors, and leadership girls are evenly distributed.

A volleyball tournament began September 26 to prepare the girls for the volleyball sportsday November 9, at Miami Edison.

The A team will be coached by Miss Kathryn King while the B team will have Miss Jane Maples as coach.

Miss Dorothy Ross, one of the first shift sponsors, gives all the girls quite liberal freedom of their rights to vote. She holds an election in this manner. "All in favor raise your right hand, all opposed . . . that's tough."

The girls are all enthusiastic about volleyball and display a competitive sportsmanlike attitude.

Calendar Girls Elected Friday

Eighty-four calendar girl nominees are sporting gold crowns. From these 84, 42 will be selected, by individual ballot in homerooms Friday, October 12.

From tabulating the ballots Miss Hialeah and her runners-up will be announced.

Beginning October 15 installment payments may be made for the calendar which is expected to be sold November 17. Cost of the calendar is \$1.00 and may be purchased from students who will come to the homerooms. They may also be purchased in room 317.

Mr. Carey has tentatively planned a calendar sock hop to be held in the cafeteria the first day the calendars are sold.

These proceeds and money cleared from the newest project, T-Bred Ties, pay the traveling expenses and debate teams.

Communism Required Course

Communism, a new school subject, is being taught to all seniors in Florida. The teaching of this unit is a state law, and the state sets up the general conditions.

Many people feel that communism is taking a foothold and is a threat to our society. The teachers will teach as they see fit, but they have to cover the ideas set up by the state.

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Time Out



By BOB ROGERS
Sports Editor

Hialeah's revamped Thoroughbreds are fast proving they are a team to be reckoned with. A slashing attack combined with a defensive line that is proving to be a formidable one are the main components in the team's quick recovery from an opening flop.

The team, however, is depending heavily upon junior support. Defensive halfback Pat Gispert, tackles Bruce Exley, Mike Costlow, and Pete Stuart, and Tom Kaigan, guards Steve Chestnut, Jerry Remillard, and Richard Hansen are all Junior starters. How fast they can acquire experience and improve will make the difference in the games ahead.

POWELL PULLS TRICK

Head coach Jim Powell has been pulling the stops and all the tricks from his bag in an effort to get a victory. Powell has come up with a new defense and offense formation for every game.

Those who observed the Curley game saw Hialeah lined up in a 63 defense with a host of new stunts which repeatedly caught the Curley backfield in their back field. The Key West game brought to light a defense which hasn't been used for ten years. Called the "rover defense," it was originated at the University of Miami and was used by the Thoroughbreds to stop Mira's passing and running.

Offensively, Coach Powell has been using an unbalanced line and a new screen pass, both of which have been very effective.

INJURIES HURT

Injuries seemed to be cropping up all at once in the Thoroughbred ball club. The loss of fullback Tom DeLopez because of a serious nose injury will leave a big hole in Hialeah's offensive backfield. Back and neck injuries seem to be prevalent on the defensive team as tackles Richard Eary and Mike Costlow have both been suffering from dislocated vertebrae while linebacker Rick DeLopez is out with a sprained neck. Halfback Terry Parke has been out of service because of a virus infection.

OFF THE RECORD

The Hialeah grid team was handed a second defeat of the season from Curley High, disproving the old theorem that the best team wins. The scoreboard showed the score to be 12-6 at the end of the game, but the boys on the field and the spectators in the stands know who really won. The Knights of Curley were outfought, outthrusted, and outhit, but they still were the victors. The spirit that the T-Bred team has shown after a loss such as this deserves congratulations and recognition by the entire student body.

Curley Soaks Hialeah 12-6

Two startling fourth touchdown passes from Carroll Williams to Dan Royal connected to give Curley a 12-6 victory over Hialeah as heavy rains whiplashed 3,900 spectators at Curtis Park.

Driving 66 yards in the third quarter, the Thoroughbreds scored when fullback Tom DeLopez smashed over from the three. Quarterback Andy Harper spear-headed the attack with carries of 15 and 10 yards and an 11-yard pass to Brian Houser in the flats.

Hialeah continuously drove the ball deep into Curley territory being stopped in the first quarter on their 35. Brian Houser cut loose for 15 yards on a fake punt and John Dance "danced" 29 yards on a bootleg play to take the Thoroughbreds to Curley's 10 in the draining moments of the first half. Big Tom DeLopez was then stopped inches short of the goal line as time ran out.

The Thoroughbreds defense continually dropped Curley runners for small or no gains throughout the night. Their longest run of the game coming from Williams for 12 yards.

But midway through the fourth quarter, Williams started hitting his receivers as a cold hard rain rolled across the field. The drive went 49 yards, and was highlighted by a spectacular 20-yard pass play, to right end Don Raye for the T.D.

Hialeah was forced to punt after a 79-yard touchdown run by Harper was called back because of a clipping penalty. The kick, however, was never made. Punter Brian Houser could not hold onto the slippery ball, and Curley recovered at the T-Breds' 15.

Then Williams struck, picking up only three yards on an end sweep, Williams dropped back on the next play and passed to Raye for the score.

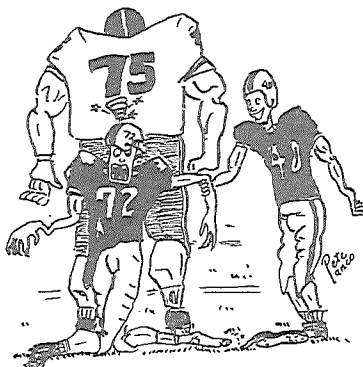
Defensive back Pat Gispert gave Hialeah a slim chance of victory, as he blocked Williams' attempted pass for the extra point.

A final drive by Hialeah, which carried to Curley's 18-yard line, was halted as a Curley defensive back intercepted a Harper pass to end the threat.

Luckless Thoroughbreds Tied By Conchs, 6-6; S. West Next

By MANUEL GISPERT

Hialeah High's "luckless" Thoroughbreds battled undefeated Key West High to a 6-6 tie, before 6,500 Howling football fans at Hialeah Municipal Stadium.



See, Pete, That big guy isn't so tough

The Conchs, behind 6-0 in the fourth quarter, received a big break on a Hialeah punting situation, to prevent their first and only loss of the season. A host of Conch tacklers mauled Hialeah's punter Brian Houser at the three-yard line, after Houser couldn't hold onto a low pass from center. Key West's fiery quarterback Joe Mira, burst his way into the end zone on the first play from scrimmage for the tying touchdown. Hialeah defensive tackle Mike Costlow, blasted his way through to block the extra point try.

Hialeah scored first in the second half, after a 0-0 duel in the first half of play. The Thoroughbreds took the second half kick-off and marched 66 yards in 13 plays for their first and only score of the game. Quarterback Andy Harper plowed into the end zone from four yards out on a keeper play for the touchdown.

The game was a bruising defensive battle, with highly-regarded Key West putting on more of an offensive show. The Conchs gained 169 yards rushing, and 61 passing for a total of 230 yards. But the Thoroughbreds defensive unit stiffened at tense moments, with the Conchs out of gas on 3 deep infiltrations into Hialeah territory.

Defensive line coach Paul Tripp singled out linebackers Pat Turner and Bob Rogers (RECORD Sports Editor), tackle Richard Eary, and end Wayne Nall, for outstanding performances. Eary had just recovered from a neck injury, and played a tough game considering his not being in top physical shape.

Defensive back Pat Gispert turned in some sterling plays at his deep back position. Cornerman Gene Cuccio also played a fine game, along with defensive mate Jack Drummond. Gispert and Drummond both intercepted a pass each.

Fullback Johnny Dance, subbing for injured Tommy DeLopez, played a better than exceptional game for Hialeah. Dance ripped off considerable yardage for the Thoroughbreds.

With a little bit of luck, which Hialeah hasn't had much of, the Thoroughbreds have a good chance of knocking off Southwest's high-flying Eagles from their lofty perch atop of the G.C.C. standings.

Athlete Of Month Pat Turner, Coach's Choice

Because of his perseverance, enthusiasm, and all around defensive linebacker Pat Turner has been chosen by coaching staff as the "Athlete of the Month." Described as playing an almost perfect game, Pat was the chink in Hialeah's defensive line which held Curley runners to only 59 yards rushing. A leader in every category, he also called defensive signals in his role as defensive quarterback.

DeLopez Suffers Fractured Nose

Tom DeLopez, Hialeah's all-star fullback, suffered a badly fractured nose in the Thoroughbred's 12-6 loss to Curley High.

The incident occurred early in the second quarter of the muddy contest, as DeLopez was accidentally kicked in the nose during an offensive play. By the way, he played the rest of the game, and scored Hialeah's only touchdown.

Tom went to Jackson Memorial Hospital on Sunday morning, where an operation was performed on his nose. Doctors explained that the operation, which required eight stitches, was in worse shape than expected.

Although he missed the Key West Game, he'll be ready for the Southwest game on October 12.

Originally from Waycross, Georgia, Pat's family moved to Florida in 1956. His whole life revolved around sports with his main interests football, basketball, baseball and water skiing. He is however a solid B student in the classroom, combining brains and brawn.

Bringing with him five years of optionist football experience, Pat started on Hialeah Junior Varsity. His weight 155 pounds, kept him from reaching his full capabilities until this year.

Pat plans to attend college, and is hoping for a scholarship.

When asked about the team Turner stated, "I know we have a fine team in spite of our first two games. I believe all my team mates will stick it out. We have a great coaching staff and we'll have a real good season. The whole team is appreciative of the fine school spirit which has been shown. It's really helped us."

J.V.'s Face Tough Slate

By MANUEL GISPERT

Hialeah High's yearlings, under the direction of Coach Martin Frady, begins its 1962 gridiron season against Miami Edison's J.V.'s October 6.

Coach Louis Leigh, who led last year's J.V.'s to an undefeated season, in his first year of coaching at Hialeah, expects to come up with a well balanced football team. He is assistant coach this year.

Starting off with Edison, the yearlings play a pretty tough schedule in facing Miami Jackson, Southwest, Key West, Coral Gables, and North Miami.

Judging from the practice sessions, Coach Leigh singled out offensive guard Marc Lusardi, and offensive tackle Mike Turner, as his two hardest hitting line men. Left halfback Jim Caldwell, and quarterback Bill Rolfe, also have

been putting in some fine performances on the practice field, he said.

Coach Leigh pointed out that this year's team is smaller than last year's, but he expects a good season just the same.

A reminder to all students is, come on out to watch the J.V. home games. Remember, the Yearlings are the Varsity of tomorrow.

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