

'Baby Thoroughbreds' Top Beach 7-0, Tie Jackson

Hialeah's "baby Thoroughbreds" made very impressive showings in their games with Miami Jackson's Junior Varsity and also against Beach's JV squad.

They rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the Typhoons 7-0 with Ed Cuccio scoring from the five yard line. Bob Starling added the extra point.

After a disappointing first half, Hialeah fought back to hold Jackson Jayvees scoreless. Jackson did a pretty good job on the de-

fense themselves. The outcome was a 0-0 tie. Jackson held the sophomores to only two first downs and a total of 19 yards gained. Jackson gained 111 yards and tallied seven first downs (all in the first half).

Penalties hampered the Generals attack. Hialeah was flawless on penalties.

The next two games for the T-Breds are on the road. On Wednesday afternoon they meet a rough Coral Gables Junior Varsity. A week later the T-Bred eleven tangles with Key West in the Southern city.

Our boys will wind up their season at Hialeah Stadium against Stranahan of Ft. Lauderdale.

HIALEAH SPORTLIGHT

By DAVID C. RYAN
Record Sports Editor

Never in my five seasons of reporting high school football games have I seen more upsets than the current season surrounding me now. It started with the first game of the season, (Miami High-Jackson) and will probably continue throughout the year. Teams predicted to be the most powerful in the South Florida area have fallen flat on their faces. Examples are South Broward and North Miami, who both are in their worst season in the Gold Coast Conference.

Then there is the other side of the story, such teams as Southwest, Key West, Stranahan, McArthur and under-rated Edison have come through with flying colors. Miami Jackson has proved their strength as expected and should continue to be tough throughout the season.

PUTTING MYSELF ON THE SPOT AGAIN

I can't seem to get it through my thick skull that predicting high school football games is like sticking my head in a noose. Take them or leave them—here are my predictions for the next two week-ends:

Winner	Loser	Point Spread
HIALEAH	over a weak South Broward team13
Ft. Lauderdale	to stomp Tech High30
Coral Gables	to slip by Miami Jackson2
Stranahan	over the North Miami Pioneers14
Miami High	to have battle with Key West13
Central Catholic	over Pine Crest7
Curley	to keep Miami Beach scoreless21
Edison	over a rough Jax Jackson team13
Southwest	waltzing over Chris Columbus26
South Dade	to take St. Patrick's12
HIALEAH	in defensive battle with StranahanTIE
South Broward	over Central Catholic7
Curley	to romp over Miami Tech25
Southwest	easily over weak South Dade19
North Miami	to lick Miami Beach13
Coral Gables	in battle with Ft. Lauderdale7
Edison's Red Raiders	over Palm Beach12
Key West	easily over Belle Glade18
Pompano	to pull upset over Jackson1

LOOKING AHEAD TO MIAMI JACKSON

Miami Jackson's Generals, perhaps the most aggressive football team in the county and certainly the most offensive-minded, move into Hialeah Stadium on November 15 for a game with the Thoroughbreds, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club (which would certainly appreciate your backing).

Sparked by a fast, hard-hitting half-back named Tommy Jackson, the Generals have once again regained the spotlight in Dade County with their best team in four years. The rest of the Jackson backfield is well-rounded with Alan Jones at the other halfback position, Bob Liephart at fullback, and quarterback Bobby Regent who is improving with every game.

Miami Beach has had very little to cheer about this year. After an injury-plagued year in 1957 the Typhoons haven't been able to develop a winning combination this season. Halfback Barry Levinson hasn't lived up to expectations and many of the other players are totally green.

BOGART'S PIONEERS RELY ON BACKFIELD

North Miami has also had a disappointing year thus far. They were predicted to give Ft. Lauderdale a good battle of the GCC title this season.

I have no idea why the Pioneers are playing as they are. Their line is bolstered by three outstanding players, Coley Campbell, Sherman Love and Captain Tom Roller. The Pioneer backfield is light in weight but lightning fast. Lettermen Rick Willer and Gordon Branch do most of the carrying and Bob Rehr does a good job at fullback. Quarterback Tom Baxley, except for being hasty on his calling of plays, does an outstanding job. Depth also appears to be no problem for Coach Red Bogart. Why are they losing? Maybe we'll find out on Thanksgiving Night.

as well as playing football. Some of his favorite pastimes are: Going carpet golfing, designing cars, drawing, horseback riding, and especially GIRLS!!

Jimmy is also the treasurer of the Hi Y Club at Hialeah and has been a member for the past two years.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

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dy Tuck, Mary Worst, Eileen Lannan, and Donna Jedlicka. Mary Charlene Gould, 12-9 Wan-

da Capeletti, Susan Charles, Pat Danzis, Emillie Faris, Sara Parise, Kathy Varner, Barbara Beck, Richard Ensing, Ruth Lowden; 12-14, Valerie Banks, Allan Dermott, Pat Jettner, David Mower, Marjie Osterberg; 12-16, Carol Bates, Donna Hammerstrom, Kathleen Moroner, Gail Stemmer.

12-7, Ruth Tate; 12-8, Bonnie Bainbridge; and 12-13, Janice Moore..

12-7, Felix Brunot, Albert Bates, Gail Adams, John Olivero, Dan Harbolt, Linda Frazier, Helen Gates; 12-8, Margo Rigsby, Sharlene Pariseau; 12-12, Mike Powell; 12-13, Tom Mullaney, Bob Tafel; 12-15, Alfred Cavalier, Roberta Mize, Carolyn Pritchard, Kathleen Shaughnessy, and Sharon Tombley.

10-13, Leonard Dermott; 10-18, Roseann Pinna; 10-27, George DeLuccio, and Richard Sullivan.



HIALEAH LINEMEN Dick Durgee and Bob Wilkerson growl as the play goes around right end.

Top Forty Topics

By CHARLIE MURDOCK

Things are really fired up here at WQAM these days as interest mounts in our pizza contest. For full details listen to the Top Forty Show.

Last week the record road was really snapping with events, with yours truly holding his usual record hop at Rustic Roller Rink as we do every Wednesday night and hops at Ponce De Leon and Jackson. I hope to be at Hialeah in the near future.

I'll bet you weren't too surprised when IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE made number one this week. CONWAY TWITTY is certainly an unusual name for a star performer.

Watch for TOM DOOLEY to stay in the Top Ten for awhile. It came from 39 to 6 last week.

Other wax-to-watch would include HIDEWAY . . . The new PRESLEY song looks great. I GOT STUNG looks like the side. Another best seller in the wind will be FAKE OUT . . . LES PAUL and MARY FORD'S newest is JEALOUS HEART . . . DORIS DAY'S follow-up to Everybody Loves a Lover is called TUNNEL OF LOVE and is destined to hit the charts too . . . The McGuire Sisters, hunting for another smash like Sugar-time have cut a new one called I'LL THINK OF YOU . . . The new playmates, BEEP-BEEP could skyrocket anytime.

Keep your eye on a new RCA artist named Roy Orbison. He has a new one called SEEMS TO ME. It could be the sleeper of the week . . . The Four Preps who scored heavily with A LAZY SUMMER NIGHT are following this hit up with one called CINDERELLA.

The writer of VOLARE, DOMENICO MODUGNO, is returning to Rome to star in a picture called Volare. Here's an interesting note—only nine songs on this week's Top 40 list are Rock and Roll. Could this be a turn away from this rapid fire rhythm?

Bob (one and a half) Gaynor will be doing another record hop at the Miami Springs Recreation Center soon. His last one was a huge success so watch for his next one.

In closing, watch out this weekend for that WQAM spook.

P.S. Our secret word for today is Dan Harbolt.

Moran and Richardson Bolster Thoroughbred Line at End Slots

Good looks and brains seem to be the combination that has made Lou Moran one of Hialeah's outstanding seniors.

A native of New Jersey, Lou came to Hialeah in 1951 and has turned into a patriotic rebel, as if he were born in the South.

His six foot, four inches and one hundred and ninety-five pounds are a great asset in his football career. Lou started playing ball back in the eighth grade, and continued right through high school, lettering in his eleventh year.

Football is not the only activity of this able athlete as he has competed in basketball and track since the tenth grade.

Lou has not completely decided on his plans after high school, but with his great desire he will surely succeed in any venture that he undertakes.

Among his out-of-school activities, Lou is attempting to master the Hula-Hoop. He won a hoop at the school Barb-Be-Que, and it has intrigued him ever since.

He holds membership in "H" Club, Key Club, and was chosen as an Honoria Honey, which usually takes up most of his spare time.

Lou is a serious-minded boy who believes in thinking things out before taking action. When asked about the school he beamed with pride and said, "We are finally becoming a mature school, with the spirit that is so necessary."

Early every school morning at Hialeah High, we find a cluster of boys just below the middle stairwell gabbing and carrying on like a bunch of old women. When I asked Jimmy Richardson, Hialeah's end in football, what the conversation consisted of, he answered, "We just gab about the day's plans, war, politics, and everything in general." I said, "That sounds like fun."

Born here in Miami, Florida, January 27, 1941, is the tall and very well liked Jimmy Richardson. He has lived in the greater Miami area all of his life, and has gone to Hialeah and Miami Springs Junior High. "Hialeah is the greatest school I ever attended, and I'm real proud to be a part of it."

Jimmy is a letterman in football both on the JV's in 10th grade, and on the Varsity team in 11th grade. He says he hopes to letter again this year. His favorite subject, and favorite teacher are just what you'd expect them to be, Football and Mr. Hal Lannom.

Jimmy likes to do lots of the things other boys here do too, just

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