


YOUR GUIDE TO —

# DX PO-72



THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE  
NATIONAL RADIO CLUB  
UNIVERSITY INN ~ CORAL GABLES  
CELEBRATING ITS 40<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

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# WELCOME TO MIAMI!

As your friends and as Floridians, we, the hosts to the 1972 NRC Convention, bid you WARM welcome to Florida and to our community; and the proprietors of the University Inn welcome you to its facilities of hospitality and wish you a most enjoyable stay over this Labour-Day weekend.

Your hosts are anxious to serve you in almost any way. If a problem, etc. comes up, we are available to you 24 hours a day. We know the area, and we know the dial - just ask.

If you're driving, please do so carefully, especially if you don't know the area too well. U-turns are prohibited in many communities of the county. Observe speed limits - 35-45 MPH over most city streets, 60 MPH on the expressways. Florida permits right turns on red after coming to a complete stop except where signs specifically prohibit.

The Miami street numbering system makes it almost impossible to get lost in Dade County: All streets are horizontal on the map, running east and west. All avenues run vertically, north and south. Streets and avenues are numbered outward on both sides from Flagler Street and Miami Avenue respectively (The Flagler-Miami intersection is in downtown Miami). This divides the area into four sections: NE, NW, SE, SW. E.g., the address "17195 SW 248th Street" could be plotted on a graph as 248 blocks south of Flagler Street and 172 blocks west of Miami.

Major through streets south of Flagler St. are those divisible by 16, sometimes by 8. Major avenues west of Miami Ave. are those ending in 7, sometimes ending in 2.

Streets: SW 8, 24, 40, 56, 72, 88, 104, 120, 136, 152, etc.

Avenues: SW 7, 17, 27, 37, 42, 47, 57, 67, 77, 87, 97, etc.

Coral Gables has its own street numbering system, employing Spanish names, so the above may not apply in this immediate area.

Most major streets in the county also carry verbal names along with their numerical ones - drives and roads: Le Jeune Road, e.g., is SW 42nd Avenue. Obtain a street map from a local service station and study it before heading out.

§§ The weather for Miami and vicinity reads as follows: Partly cloudy with the chance of brief showers or thundershowers. The high this afternoon will be in the upper 80's, the low tonight in the 70's. Winds out of the ESE at 10 MPH. Relative humidity - 60%. Surf temperature is 83°. Seas will run 2-3 feet, inland waters slightly choppy. The outlook for the tropical Atlantic is good; no hurricane will strike Miami during the NRC convention!

The famous "Moon over Miami" will be new during the convention. Sorry 'bout that!

Local time is EDST, or GMT-4. Sun time is 80 minutes past local time, so that noon occurs at 1320 EDST. Note how quickly the sun sets; the earth rotates faster in lower latitudes.



# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Friday: The convention begins officially at noon. Nothing is  
1 sept. scheduled for today and tonight except registration, so  
settle down in your room, then meet your fellow NRC'ers  
in the meeting room. Your hosts will be making airport  
runs all evening and will be otherwise busy. Later this  
evening Gordon Nelson will probably give a technical lec-  
ture - as usual.

Saturday: The VOA/Marathon field trip will leave the UI after  
2 sept. 1000, and most members will be going( seeelsewhere in  
this booklet for details). Those who stay behind should  
take the opportunity to tour the Miami area, enjoy the  
pool, or DX a storm. § The Banquet begins at 1900 and  
will be informal, so forget your jacket and tie. The  
cuisine, by popular request, will be Cuban, featuring  
arroz con pollo (rice with chicken), which is palatable  
to timid Americans and Canadians. Awards will be pre-  
sented to various members for coming the greatest dis-  
tance to attend the convention (the Ray B. Edge trophy),  
for outstanding contributions by domestic and foreign  
DX'ers, etc. § We'll recess for a while after the ban-  
quet, then return to the meeting room for the annual  
business meeting, where we will decide, among other items,  
the site of next year's NRC convention. § Another  
technical lecture, likely on loops and cardioid arrays,  
will follow the business meeting and finish the night's  
scheduled activities.

Sunday: Late-morning activities will include tours of several  
3 sept. local broadcasting stations, such as WQBA and WFAB. §  
Weather permitting, we will have a beach-barbecue (loca-  
tion to be announced) that afternoon, so dress appropri-  
ately. Enjoy the fun - but watch the sun! § Then, along  
about 2000, is the AUCTION in the meeting room, with a  
record amount of electronic gear to be offered. The fes-  
tivities will be climaxed by bids for the opportunity to  
push fellow members in the hotel pool! § After we calm  
down and dry off, Gordon Nelson will give still another  
technical lecture, and that will finish the second night  
of scheduled activities.

Monday: An all-night DX session, expected to begin late Sunday  
4 sept. night, will continue into the wee hours of this morning.  
Traditionally we will hear the first TA's of the season.  
§ The convention ends officially at noon on Monday. Your  
hosts will be making airport runs most of the day. Note  
that RFS must return to work this afternoon at 1600.

We have designed the above schedule of events so as not to  
be too demanding yet not be boring to the average member. Quejas?  
Sugerencias?



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# THE TRIP to MARATHON

This is the most unusual junket ever attempted by an NRC convention. The tour will take us 100 miles down the Florida Keys to Marathon, site of the controversial Voice-of-America relay station. Driving time each way is exactly two hours.

The trip would test justification were its purpose just to see the VOA station, but other goals are recognised:

- 2) Visit WRSD-1430 (Homestead), WXOS-100.3 (Plantation Key), WFFG-1300 (Marathon), and Aero-beacon MTH-260, at group discretion and as time permits.
- 3) Visit Theatre of the Sea and other points of interest.
- 4) Richard Clark to pull in Cuban TV with a portable receiver, preamplifier, and a 25-foot portable tower from Marathon.
- 5) Cross the Seven-Mile Bridge, 30 miles out to sea!
- 6) Try local cuisine: Conch chowder, turtle steak, and key-lime pie.
- 7) Note reception of Cuban stations, 90 miles over salt water.
- 8) Enjoy the scenic ride.

As most of the convention will be going on the trip we have a need for cars and drivers, so if you have a car with you please come along, taking as many as five riders with you. It would be only fair to charge your passengers about \$1.50 each, more or less, to cover gas and other expenses.




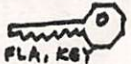
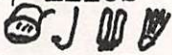
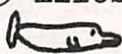


The trip will commence Saturday forenoon. Those who will be driving are urged to get their rest, retiring from meeting-room activities no later than 2AM the previous night. Other passengers are advised to do likewise, least they sleep through all the fun!

The caravan will depart the University Inn after 10:00 AM Saturday, but no later than 11AM. Be on the VOA grounds by 1400 sharp. Individual carloads are free to stop at points of interest of their choice, but should mark the time.

The route of travel is entirely over US-1, so no one should get lost. Check your odometer reading before the trip, so as to keep track of the following scheme of the route:

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| 00 miles | University Inn, start of trip.   |
| 10 miles | South Miami Heights/Cutler Ridge & SW 200 Street (Caribbean Blvd.) RFS lives in the Cabana Club Towers on the right.   |
| 18 miles | Best view of tower of WCIX-TV, Ch. 6, 5 miles on the right. This is the most southerly TV station in the continental USA.  |
| 20 miles | Homestead, center of vast agricultural area that supplies the nation with produce in mid-winter. Take the business route into town to see WRSD (formerly WIII) at 507 NW 2'nd Street (Street system is separate but similar to that in Miami). |
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- 22 miles  Turn-off to Everglades National Park. The actual entrance to the Park is some 10 miles further in, so there is no time for a visit.
- 23 miles  Everglades. The next 19 miles is uncivilised wilderness area, the famous Everglades. Look for wildlife on the side of the road, such as alligators, egrets and anhingas.
- 33 miles  Draw Bridge is half-way through this stretch of Everglades, and a third of the way to Marathon.
- 37 miles Dade-Monroe county line.
- 42 miles  Jewfish Creek. Cross the bridge and you're in Key Largo, the first of the Florida Keys, made famous by an old movie.
- 47 miles  John Pennekamp Coral-Reef State Park. The world's only under-water park, a skin-diver's paradise.
- Note: You are now half-way to Marathon. Look around for a rest stop, preferably a restaurant serving local cuisine - turtle steak, etc. Also note the green mile posts along the road, marking the distance to Key West.
- 63 miles WXOS FM station and tower, near milepost 87, on right side of the highway.
- 65 miles  Theatre of the Sea, an oceanarium (like Marineland, etc.) with porpoises, etc.
- 66 miles  Islamorada. The town is the fishing capital of the world - obviously. 2/3 to Marathon.
- 91 miles Flipper's Playground, like 65 above, but smaller.
- 100 miles Marathon, State Road S-931 ... 

The turn-off for the VOA is S-931, right at the 50-mile post. Turn left at the Gulf service station and the Marathon Bank. Make a right about a block further down S-931, at the sign reading: "Sombrero Golf and Country Club". Follow this road between the golf course and the water for about 1.5 miles, the road becomes unpaved and pockmarked then curves to the left around the perimeter of the course. Note a white house with olive-coloured sidings across the way. Turn right immediately before that house, and voilà ...

Do NOT roam the grounds before stopping in the office!!

To get to station WFFG, turn left at the 48-mile post onto S-951, just opposite the white-blue "Faro Blanco" sign. Cross the draw bridge and make a right at the inverted "T" sign. Turn left at the "Pavement Ends" sign, and voilà ...

The Seven-Mile Bridge, traversing open sea, is located between mileposts 47 and 40. The 20-minute round trip across it is highly recommended if there is time available. The scenery is fantastic!

The convention banquet is scheduled for 7PM. As you will not have to dress up for this banquet you can judge the time of your return accordingly. Come straight from the road - no sweat.

Long-wave beacon station MTH (260 kHz) is located in Marathon at the 49-mile post to the right of the highway. -- - ....



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# THE MIAMI DAYLIGHT DIAL

South Florida offers the only worthwhile ground-wave DX in the country. Extensive flat terrain and millions of square miles of highly-conductive salt water bring in strong daytime signals from stations hundreds of miles away. That alone would be amazing in itself, but our unusual geographical situation adds the exotic touch; five countries are easier to hear in broad daylight than the next state!

The five countries, in order of increasing difficulty, are the United States, Cuba, Bahamas, Haiti, and Jamaica. With a bit of effort Belize and the Dominican Republic are possible, and Radio Américas on Swan Island was an easy daytimer while it was active. We also have the only daytime "splits" in the country, contributed mainly by Haiti and several Cuban stations.

The Cuban situation is especially interesting: The technical quality and standards are poor, thus the many splits, heterodynes and whistles across the dial. Most stations are mere relays of one of several national or provincial networks, so that groups of stations parallel each other, sometimes in peculiar patterns. Most noteworthy is the fact that these stations are a link of communication from an otherwise isolated world; a frosted window through which we can see hell. Of the Spanish heard on the daytime dial, four stations are local: WFAB-990, WQBA-1140, WLTO-1220, and WRIZ-1550. The rest are in Cuba.

The following is a list of the stations that can be heard from Coral Gables roughly between the hours of 8AM and 7PM, local time. Some stations can only be heard with the help of directional antennas and selective receivers. Still others, not on the list, may be noted under unusual conditions: "Mi." = miles!

<u>Freq</u>	<u>Call</u>	<u>kw</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Mi.</u>	<u>Notes</u>
540	WGTO	50	Cypress Gardens	180	Rocker; "Gulf to Ocean"
550	CMAN	30	Pinar del Río	300	"Radio Rebelde"
560	WQAM	5	Miami (Beach)	10	Rocker, Storz station
570	CMHI	60	Santa Clara	220	"Radio Rebelde"
580	WDBO	5	Orlando	210	MoR
	CMJM	.5	Ciego de Avila	280	"R. Rebelde", u/WDBO
590	CMW	150	La Habana	220	"R. Rebelde"
600	CMKV	150	San Germán	420	"R. Rebelde", 420 miles!
610	WIOD	5	Miami	10	Wond. Isle of Dreams
620	WSUN	5	St. Petersburg	210	
630	CMHQ	50	Santa Clara	220	"Radio Liberación"
	*WSAV	5	Savannah, GA	460	Possible u/CMHQ
640	CMQ	50	La Habana	220	"R. Liberación"
	CMKU	2	Santiago de Cuba	500	// above, causes het.
660	CMHG	10	Santa Clara	220	"R. Progreso
670	CMKP	50	S. P. de Cacocum	420	"R. Progreso



<u>Freq</u>	<u>Call</u>	<u>kw</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Mi.</u>	<u>Notes</u>
680	CMHN	5	Cienfuegos	230	"R. Progreso"
	WWBA	1	St. Petersburg	210	Sister of WOCN-1450
690	CMBC	50	La Habana	220	"R. Progreso"
	WAPE	50	Jacksonville	330	Rocker, "Big Ape"
700	CMJT	5	Ciego de Avila	280	"R. Progreso"
710	WGBS	50	Miami	10	R. 7-10, Storer st.
720	CMGN	30	Colón	200	"R. Rebelde"
730	CMKJ	10	Holguín	410	"R. Liberación"
740	CMJL	10	Camagüey	320	"R. Liberación"
	WSBR	1	Boca Raton	50	We Serve Boca Raton
750	*J.B.C.	5	Port María, Jam.	530	Calypso & Limbo!
760	CMCI	10	La Habana	220	"Reloj Nacional"
770	CMKB	5	Las Mercedes	420	"R. Revolución"
780	CMJN	60	Camagüey	320	"R. Rebelde"
790	WFUN	5	South Miami	00	Local rocker
	CMCH	10	La Habana	220	"Cadena Habana"
800	WSST	1	Largo	220	Not PJB!
810	CMJE	5	Camagüey	320	"R. Progreso"
830	*4VEC	10	Cap-Haitien	630	In FF & Créole
831	CMCA	10	La Habana	220	"R. Cordón", het.
840	CMHW	10	Santa Clara	220	"Doblevé" - "W"
850	CMDC	5	Holguín	410	"R. Revolución"
	WEAT	1	West Palm Beach	70	Country - "Wheat"
860	CMJY	1	Ciego de Avila	280	"Cadena Agramonte"
	WKKO	1	Cocoa Beach	180	Rocker
870	CMBL	1	La Habana	220	"R. Internacional"
	CMDN	10	Guantánamo	490	"R. Rebelde"
	*WWL	50	New Orleans	690	Better on West Coast
880	CMAF	10	Pinar del Río	300	"R. Progreso"
890	CMHD	1	Santa Clara	220	CMBF - Classical mx
900	WSWN	1	Belle Glade	70	Country mx
	CMJV	1	Ciego de Avila	280	"R. Liberación", het.
910	CMJB	1	Camagüey	320	CMBF - Classical mx
920	WMEL	1	Melbourne	170	Former WMEG
930	CMGX	1	Matanzas	190	CMBF - Classical mx
940	WINZ	50	Miami	10	Oldies
950	CMBF	10	La Habana	220	CMBF - Classical mx
	WLOF	5	Orlando	210	Difficult
960	CMHB	1	Sancti-Spíritus	250	"R. Progreso"
	CMGL	.25	Matanzas	190	"Reloj Nacional"
	WJCM	1	Sebring	140	Difficult
970	WFLA	5	Tampa	210	



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Freq	Call	kw	Location	Mi.	Notes
980	WLOD	5	Pompano Beach	40	
	CMCK	5	La Habana	220	"COCO"
990	WFAB	5	Miami/S. Miami	00	"La Fabulosa" SS
	CMHT	1	Sancti-Spiritus	250	"R. S-S", het.
	WHOO	50	Orlando	210	Country - "Who"
1000	WRYZ	1	Jupiter	90	
1010	WINQ	50	Tampa	210	Country mx
1011	CMKM	5	Holguín	410	CMBF - Classical mx
1020	CMAC	5	San Cristóbal	0	"R. Guamá"
1030	CMFA	5	Camagüey	320	"Cadena Agramonte"
1035	*4VEF	10	Cap-Haitien	630	English, short sked.
1040	CMBN	1	Isla de Pinos	290	"R. Caribe"
1059	*CMKG	1	Baracoa	510	"R. Revolución"
1060	CMBQ	5	La Habana	220	"R. Enciclopedia"
	*WNOE	50	New Orleans	690	Difficult
1080	WVCG	10	Coral Gables	00	Local
1100	CMHU	1	Cienfuegos	230	"R. Cd. del Mar"
1110	WQYK	10	Tampa	210	Country mx - "Quick"
1120	CMDL (WQAM)	1	Holguín Miami	410	"R. Angulo" harmonic
1130	CMHA	1	Santa Clara	220	"Onda Musical"
1140	WQBA	10	Miami	00	"La Cubanísima" SS
			La Habana	220	jammer
1142			Matanzas	190	jammer
1150	WTMP	5	Tampa	210	Black soul
1160	CMAD	1	Artemisa	240	"R. Artemisa"
1180	VOA	50 .25	Marathon La Habana	90 220	"V.EE.UU.A." SS jammer
1190	WAVS	5	Fort Lauderdale	30	talk
1191	CMJP	1	Ciego de Avila	280	"R. Surcos"
1210	CMJX	1	Morón	270	"Radio Morón"
1211	CMKD	1	Holguín	410	"Reloj Nacional"
1220	WLTO	.25	Miami	10	"R. Latino" SS
	CMGY	5	Perico	200	"Radio 26"
1230	WJNO	1	West Palm Beach	70	First WPB station
	CMGM	1	Jagüey Grande	240	"Radio 26"
1240	ZNS2	1	Nassau, Bahamas	180	"R. New Prov.", Soul
	CMGW	1	Matanzas	190	"Radio 26"
	WINK	1	Fort Myers	120	Possible
1250	WDAE	5	Tampa	210	First Fla. Station
	CMHP	.25	Placetas	240	// CMHW-840
1260	WWOK	5	West Miami	10	"OK Radio", Country



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1269	CMJG	1	Camagüey	320	"Reloj Nacional
1270	WNOG	1	Naples	100	" <u>N</u> aples- <u>on</u> - <u>G</u> ulf"
1280	CMHM	1	Santa Clara	220	"Reloj Nacional"
1290	WIRK	5	West Palm Beach	70	Rocker /Grounds"
1300	WFFG	.5	Marathon	90	"World's <u>F</u> inest <u>F</u> ishing
	CMJQ	1	Nuevitas	330	"R. Nuevitas"
1301	CMJD	1	Ciego de Avila	280	CMBF - Classical mx
1306	CMHK	1	Cruces	230	"Reloj Nacional"
1320	WGMA	5	Hollywood	20	"Country Giant"
1325	*4VW	1	Port-au-Prince	690	"Radio Haiti"
1330	CMJS	1	Ciego de Avila	280	"Reloj Nacional"
1340	WPBR	.5	Palm Beach	70	Formerly WQXT
	CMGU	1	Los Arabos	200	"Reloj Nacional"
1350	WCAI	1	Fort Myers	120	Country mx
1360	WKAT	5	Miami Beach	10	"Talk of Miami"
1370	WAXE	1	Vero Beach	130	Difficult
1380	WLIZ	5	Lake Worth	70	Country mx
	WLCY	5	St. Petersburg	210	Rocker
1385	*4VS	1	Port-au-Prince	690	"Radio P-au-P"
1400	WFTL	1	Fort Lauderdale	30	
1410	WMYR	5	Fort Myers	120	Rocker
1420	WDBF	5	Delray Beach	50	
1430	WRSD	.5	Homestead	20	Formerly WIII
	WLAK	5	Lakeland	180	Difficult
1440	WAYK	5	Lehigh Acres	110	
1450	WOCN	1	Miami	10	"Ocean"
1460	CMCG	1	Marianao	230	"R. Marianao"
1470	CMGE	1	Cárdenas	180	"R. Cd. Bandera"
	WRBD	5	Pompano Beach	40	Black Soul
1490	WMBM	1	Miami Beach	10	Black Soul
1500	WKIZ	.25	Key West	120	Rocker
1520	WEXY	1	Oakland Park	30	Country mx
1530	WENG	1	Englewood	160	Weak
1540	ZNS1	20	Nassau, Bahamas	180	QRM de WRIZ-1550
1550	WRIZ	10	Coral Gables	10	"R. Mundo" SS/rel.
	WYOU	10	Tampa	210	Country mx, hard!
1560	CMGB	.25	Cárdenas	180	"Reloj Nacional"
1570	WOKC	1	Okeechobee	110	Country mx
1580	WSRF	10	Fort Lauderdale	30	"Surf", Rocker
1600	WKWF	.5	Key West	120	Some Country
	WPOM	1	Riviera Beach	70	Rocker



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# THE MIAMI STEREO DIAL

The following list of FM stations includes what can, or should, be heard on an average receiver under normal conditions from Coral Gables. Unless otherwise indicated the station broadcasts in stereo:

<u>Freq.</u>	<u>Call</u>	<u>ERP</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Mi.</u>	<u>Notes</u>
87.75	WCIX	50	Miami (Princeton)	20	TV sound carrier
89.7	WMCU	3	Miami (Princeton)	20	Miami Christian Univ.
90.5	WVUM	.01	Coral Gables	00	Univ. of Miami
91.3	WTHS	8	Miami	10	Dade County Schools(M)
92.1	WHMS	3	Hialeah	10	SS, oldies, etc.
93.1	WTMI	60	Miami	10	Classical mx
93.9	WBUS	40	Miami Beach	10	"Magic Bus", Prog. Rock
94.9	WOCN	80	Miami Beach	10	"Ocean", // 1450 kHz
96.3	WMYQ	100	Miami	10	Drake Rocker
97.3	WALA	100	Miami	10	"Radio A-one-A"
97.9	WJNO	100	Palm Beach	70	Formerly WMUM
99.1	WEDR	19	Miami	10	"The Black Leader"
99.9	WVOG	100	Boca Raton	50	"We Worship Our God"
100.3	WXOS	100	Plantation Key	50	Continuous wx on SCA.
100.7	WMJR	100	Fort Lauderdale	20	High-class FM
101.5	WLYF	100	Miami	10	"Life"
102.7	WCKO	100	Pompano Beach	30	Oldies
103.5	WSHE	100	Fort Lauderdale	20	Rocker
104.3	WEAT	100	West Palm Beach	70	Easiest WPB station
105.1	WYOR	160	Coral Gables	00	"Where Beautiful mx Is"
105.9	WAXY	100	Fort Lauderdale	30	MoR
106.7	WFTL	100	Fort Lauderdale	30	ditto
107.9	WIRK	54	West Palm Beach	70	Oldies

The easiest foreign FM is CMW-FM on 90.5 MHz, about 1 kw at 220 miles! The two Nassau stations are only 50 watts each.

AM affiliates: WBUS/WMBM, WALA/WIOD, WLYF/WRIZ, WCKO/WRBD, WSHE/WSRF, WYOR/WVCG, WAXY/WEXY.

"Trop" possibilities include: 91.7-WHRS, 92.7-WMCF, 93.5-WSWN, 94.3-WGMW, 94.5-WNFM, 95.3-WSOR, 95.5-WOVV, 95.9-WCEA, 96.7-WRYZ, 96.9-WINK, 98.7-WARN, 101.9-WHEW, 103.1-WLMC, and 92.5-WFYN.



# THE MIAMI BOOB TUBE

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Miami has enough TV stations to make its independents seem dull. A local feature is a high amount of Spanish-language programming. These stations come in under normal conditions:

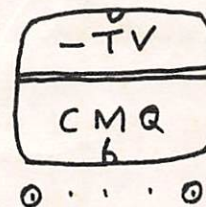
Channel 2	WTHS-TV	Miami	NET	Educational, for schools
Channel 2	WPBT	North Miami	PBS	Public TV, ST w/WTHS.
Channel 4	WTVJ	Miami	CBS	First TV in Fla.
Channel 5	WPBT	West Palm Beach	NBC	
Canal 6	WCIX-TV	Miami	Ind.	4 hours SS per nite.
Channel 7	WCKT	Miami	NBC	
Channel 10	WPLG-TV	Miami	ABC	"On the Scene"
Channel 12	WEAT-TV	W. Palm Beach	ABC	
Channel 17	WSEC-TV	Miami	...	Supplements WTHS-2
Canal 23	WLTV	Miami	Ind.	Mostly SS
Channel 51	WKID	Ft. Lauderdale	Ind.	Typical independent

The towers for channels 2, 4, 7, 10, 17, 23, and 51 are at the "Miami Antenna Farm" in the Hallandale/West Hollywood area. Channel 6 is in Princeton, just north of Homestead. Channels 5 and 12 are on US-441 west of Lantana.

The situation on Ch.2 may be confusing: WTHS-TV is run by the Dade County Board of Public Instruction and offers mainly class-room instruction. WPBT is a community station supported by grants and an annual auction; it offers PBS fare. The switch-over from WTHS to WPBT takes place at 5PM LT, except that WTHS does not operate on weekends. WSEC-TV, channel 17, operates during school hours only with strictly class-room material.

Under "trop" conditions, try these:

Channel 2	WESH-TV	Daytona Beach	NBC	Serves Orlando
	CMBF-TV	La Habana	2	
Channel 3	WEDU	Tampa	PBS	
Channel 6	WDBO-TV	Orlando	CBS	
	CMQ-TV	La Habana	6	
Channel 8	WFLA-TV	Tampa	NBC	
Channel 9	WFTV	Orlando	ABC	
	CMGH-TV	Matanzas	6	
Channel 10	WLCY-TV	St. Petersburg	ABC	
Channel 11	WINK-TV	Fort Myers	CBS	
Channel 13	WTVT	Tampa	CBS	
	CMG-TV	Matanzas	2	
Channel 20	WBBH-TV	Fort Myers	NBC	24 hours
Channel 40	WXLTV	Sarasota-Venice	ABC	





# NOTES AND AUTOGRAPHS

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