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surance Commissioner Thomas Paul Schnitt, Askew's press rent law.

the chest, neck and back. Assistant State Atty. Claude Van Hook, prosecutor in the case, entered into the court record of the plea proceeding the sworn testimony of state witnesses, including persons who said they heard a woman screaming for 10 minutes, "Please stop, stop, please don't do it no more."

Also made part of the record was a transcript of Stage's tape

"This court finds that . . . the defendant school board has in good faith implemented the desegregation plan and that it is not responsible for the lack of more white students at Midway."

### That provision has worried "The law now provides hon- The proposal was pushed by Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, regard. We don't prosecute "The bar should lobby for

### former Education Commission- law had been on the books. er Floyd Christian and ex-In-

they read of Ms. Duhon's murder. Stage pulled a copy of the Evening Herald article from his suit coat pocket and displayed it in court. But when entering the guilty plea just before 5 p.m. Monday Stage told the court that he remembers stabbing Ms. Duhon one time in the back with a hunting knife "and it came out the front." He said he couldn't remember any screams.

An autopsy report stated the college laboratory assistant, whose partially-clad body was found in a pool of blood on the living room floor of her residence, had been stabbed 17 times in



### Seminole School Board Cleared

## **School Desegregation Complaint Dismissed By Court**

- letter to school board from U.S. District Court

Midway Elementary would have 60 white and 300 white students at the Midway school.

required to implement a new, more effective ever attended Midway Elementary. A further six desegregation plan at Midway Elementary.

At a hearing in December, 1975, the school Loard presented evidence that, except for possibly five students, the remainder of those whites who did not attend Midway Elementary after 1970 did so Elementary at the beginning of 1970; during the attorney Douglas Stenstrom through no action or omission of the school board. year a total of 26 different white students attended The students either moved to different school the school; and at the end of that school year. 2 listricts within the county, moved out of the county, white students were enrolled. enrolled at private schools or dropped out of sight

black students. However, when school opened in Prior to 1970, it was found that 49 white students 1970, only 25 white students enrolled. By the end of who should have been at Midway Elementary, were Schools.

Accordingly, in September, 1975, the U. S. The following year, 26 of these students either Stenstrom said that the federal government government filed a motion before the U.S. District moved or enrolled in private schools. Five of these 60 days to appeal Judge Young's order in the 5th. Court in Orlando, asking the court to order that the students still live in Midway and attend secondary Circuit Court of Appeal, in New Orleans, La.

students lived in Midway but did not attend the school there, but have since dropped out of the county school system.

Fifteen white students enrolled at Midwa

Judge Young ruled that testimony during th hearing disclosed that although there were alternative plans available to the school board, such a redistricting or pairing of schools, each such plan would require additional transportation of student over that now supplied.

## **Choice Of Architect Brings Pressure On Commission**

### By JACQUELINE DOWI Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's city commissioners - who have already reversed themselves on one major decision on the new city hall - on the are being pressured to change

nissioners say the pressure is Wednesday with Watson & Gutmann-Kelley team did not thought of showing slides bu losing end of last week's priority list. city hall.

March, they voted to reverse a said that before the four in third place, but declined to decision on the location of the finalists made presentations to comment on his reasons. new city hall, keeping it the commissioners he would Carl Gutmann called the downtown instead of building it have given 10-1 odds that the commissioners' decision

coming mostly from allies of Company, the Orlando firm land the job because they didn't they would be of Sanford. We the architectural firm on the that won top spot on the city's make a complete presentation. thought that would be reduncommission decision on who The local architects seeking vacationing in Mexico when the "We felt we knew all should design the \$1.3 million the job of designing the new city presentations were made, them," he said. "They know we

to begin contract negotiations

hall were placed third - sur- supported the local team. designed the courthouse and The commissioners say they prising everyone from the Commissioner Julian Sten- (Continued On Page 2-A)

reconsidering this decision. In Manager Warren Knowles, who against placing Gutmann even lakefront at French team of Gutmann, Dragash shocker ' Associates and Eoghan Kelley "Basically the presentation The commission is scheduled would get the job.

Three commissioners say the Gutmann said Commissioner Gordon Meyer, dant and waste a lot of time

detective division Capt. L.J. Kriz.

at 5:05 a.m. and again at 6:10 a.m.

and four children still in China.

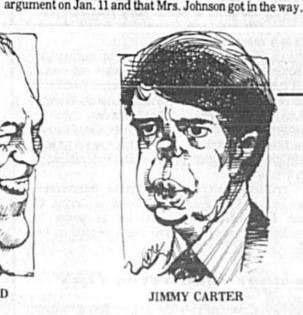
we made was very low-key "We ha

### **County Jail Inmate Found Hanged**

Sheriff John E. Polk said a county jail inmate found dead in Polk said a piece of braided and knotted bedsheet was found his cell this morning apparently committed suicide by hanging hanging from the shower stall in the cell. himself from a shower stall with a braided bedsheet. Other inmates in the 10-man cell found the body of Cheung Yee Mang, 50, of Casselberry, when the body fell and awoke them

about 6:40 a.m., Polk said. Mang was scheduled for transfer to the state corrections Mang's death as "asphyxia due to hanging." system on Wednesday to begin serving a 15-year prison sentence meted last week by Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson on other inmates who had been in the cell with Mang. the Chinese cook's plea of guilty to aggravated battery in the Jan. 1 butcher knife slashing of Casselberry restaurant owner Mrs.

Polk said an apparent suicide note was found in the cell. Contents of the note were not immediately revealed. The note, investigators said, was written in a foreign language and an in- trying to commit suicide in the restaurant kitchen following an terpreter was called in to read the note to officials.



Polk ordered a complete investigation of the incident by

Kriz said an autopsy performed this morning by Seminole

County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay showed cause of

At noon investigators were reported still questioning the nine

Polk said the cell had been inspected by confinement officers

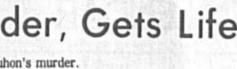
According to court records, Mang was an alien with a wife

He reportedly told the court during sentencing that he was

"I don't know what will hap-

murder prosecutions, it was Austin, the state attorney who obvious the state's side would gained indictments against have been jeopardized if the

O'Malley, said citizens have secretary, said Askew was still enough protection under cur- studying the bill and had made no decision on it.



**Can Carter Be Stopped?** By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

Can Ford BeOvertaken?

Voters in California, Ohio and New Jersey east the final ballots of the nation's longest presidential primary season today in elections that could tell whether President Ford can be overtaken, and whether Jimmy Carter

can be stopped. It was Ford against Ronald Reagan and Carter against three sets of Democratic opponents, for the biggest one-day delegate crop since the primary voting began 15 weeks ago. California Democrats were choosing 280 All told, Democrats were selecting 540 delegates, but they have discarded th national convention delegates, Republicans winner-take-all rule, so the home-state ad-

Ford entered the last set of primaries with give him a sweep. 804 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination. Reagan has 692 and there are 148 in the uncommitted column. delegates, unopposed for 24 of them, Republicans will choose another 283 delegates in caucuses and state conventions, and that is A nominally uncommitted slate, actually

for nomination. That is nearly three times his a handful of delegates in that one.

closest challenger, Rep. Morris K. Udall, who has 307.5. There are 393.5 uncommitted Democratic delegates, and 141 to be chosen after the primaries. Today's balloting lines up this way:

California Reagan, the former governor, is in his home territory, bidding for 167 delegates in a winner-take-all contest with the President One Ford aide said a victory in California

would be a miracle. vantage of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won't

Ford is competing for 97 Republican

New Jersey where the competition will focus after today. allied with Ford, is entered for the 67 beyond the reach of the rivals who seek to California governor" are competing for 40 stop him. He new has 909, with 1,505 needed delegate slots. Reagan expects no more than

-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

## **IN BRIEF**

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### **Plan In Congress Withholds Taxes From Dividends**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new tax collection plan moving in Congress would require that income taxes be withheld from interest and dividend checks paid annually to more than 50 million American households. The Internal Revenue Service says many Americans cheat on their taxes by not reporting such income. The

agency estimated that such a withholding provision would add \$2.4 billion a year in federal taxes. The withholding plan could be a key to approval of a tax

plan before the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is pressing for approval in order to raise government revenues during 1977. IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander told the

committee Monday that such withholding is the best way to make certain that taxes on interest and dividends are

### **Builders Oppose Red Tape**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's home builders are organizing to fight zoning and code requirements which they say are unnecesary and add 10 per cent or more to the already spiraling cost of a new house. The builders say the added costs are part of the reason why the price-tag on housing is so high that many

Americans cannot afford to buy a new home. Others say that land costs are more directly to blame. Still others say the cost of financing over the past 10 years has added much more to the price of housing than have building costs; and these costs, responsible for a widening gap between average worker income and new home prices, have priced more and more of the population out of the market altogether.

### **Blasts Injure 5 Persons**

CHICAGO (AP) - Four explosions within minutes of each other injured five persons and caused minor damage in the downtown and near-north shopping areas. The explosions late Monday night, which authorities said were caused by "a high-velocity type of explosive" similar to dynamite, went off in trash baskets downtown

and on North Michigan Avenue within a 15-to 20-minute Police said the bombs seemingly were intended to attract public attention and not cause damage because they were set off late at night and outside buildings.

### Nuclear Issue On Ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A proposal on today's prin election ballot in California will provide the first test of public reaction to the question of nuclear power safety. The outcome could have national impact on atomic energy as a source for electricity.

Proposition 15, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, is he first of 16 similar proposals pending nationwide. No one is predicting the outcome, and at one point pollster Mervin Field declared the public was "incredibly onfused" on the crucial issue of nuclear energy development versus guaranteed safety from radiation.

## WORLD **IN BRIEF**

### **Beirut Fighting Continues**

**Despite Cease-Fire Reports** NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Beirut Radio reported hard fighting east and south of Beirut today between Syrian troops and Lebanese and Palestinian forces despite

reports of a cease-fire. Communications with the Lebanese capital were cut because power lines were knocked out by rocket and mortar fire. But the leftist Moslems controlling Beirut Radio said their forces were holding the Syrians at Sofar, 16 miles

east of the Lebanese capital, for the second day. A broadcast charged that the Lebanese Christians in their enclave to the north of the battle zone opened up with their artillery on the leftist Lebanese and Palestinians to

support the Syrians. The Christians welcomed the Syrian intervention because Syrian President Hafez Assad is trying to establish a Christian-Moslem balance of power in Lebanon and to prevent a radical leftist regime on his

### **Kissinger Addresses OAS**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The United States "maintains a military capacity to protect itself and to protect its friends" and will never accept a repetition of the Cuban-Soviet intervention in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told the Western Hemisphere's foreign

Kissinger arrived from Bolivia on Monday afternoon and went immediately to a private session of the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States,

which began last Friday The secretary of state said smaller nations who want to remain free need not worry about their future.

### Loan Report Boosts Pound

LONDON (AP) - The Labor government has ridden out the worst of the sterling crisis, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said Monday night after announcement of a \$5.3-billion foreign loan sent the pound and the stock market climbing up again.

Healey spoke to Laborite members of the House of Commons at a meeting called after opposition leader Margaret Thatcher announced that the Conservatives would introduce a motion of censure blaming the government for Britain's economic crisis.

### **Evening Herald**

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Stuart, Mildred Ulrey, Edna McCarty and Mabel Hurston.

### 14 Retiring Teachers Honored By JEAN PATTESON

### **Herald Staff Writer**

Fourteen retiring Seminole County teachers were honored Thursday night at include taking up her studies of the piano work. the annual retirement and awards banquet of the Seminole Education Association. Special honors went to Mrs. Mildred Wright who retires from Oviedo High School after teaching for 48 years. The social studies teacher plans to celebrate her retirement with a trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Edwina Stuart, who has taught almost as long as Mrs. Wright - 46 years Seminole County. She leaves behind her in included Evelyn Anderson, Mark Fannon, -- also plans trips to Hawaii and Spain. She the English Estates school cafeteria a Patricia Hall and Rose Saar. retires from Casselberry Elementary School where she has been for the past 13 years. She also taught three years at service to the boys and girls of the county. master of ceremonies for the evening, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, described in such certificate or Lyman, as well as 15 years each in West Virginia and Missouri.

Two teachers are retiring after 39 of-school activities include serving as Retiring SEA President Pete Bukur pursuant to a SUMMARY FINAL 1976, at 11:00 A.M. years. Mrs. Elouise Eubanks says farewell director of the adult choir at the Methodist presented the gavel to incoming president, DECREE of Foreclosure entered on to her Sanford Middle School students after a lifetime of service in Seminole County schools. She plans to attend a media specialist in Seminole County for 24 board members Robert G. Feather, Pat or one of his duly authorized County schools. She plans to attend a media specialist in Seminole County for 24 board members Robert G. Feather, Fat deputies, will sell the property Publish: convention in New York this summer and years, and retires from Hopper and Telson and E.C. Harper Jr., and School situate in Seminole County, Florida, DEA-2

English Estates. Her retirement plans continue to participate in civic and church described in such certificate or again. Both Mrs. Hazel Flynt and Mrs. Lucille Charles B. Schirard, social studies teacher 1976, at 11:00 A.M.

Snyder retire after teaching 30 years. Mrs. at Lakeview Middle School. He will spend Flynt has taught in Seminole County for 25 much of his retirement time in his years and retires from Pinecrest ceramics business. Elementary. She is planning a tour to Japan and the Philippines. Mrs. Snyder has taught for 26 years in

legacy of stitcheries which will long Gene Grooms, Seminole Education COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF Unless such certificate or cerremind students there of her years of Association executive director, was COURT NO. 75-431-Ori-Civ-Y - cording to law the property Mrs. Mildred Ulrey has spent 18 of her he serenaded each retiree with a song of plaintiff, v. Dennis M. Cox, et ux, et certificates will be sold to the 25 teaching years in Oviedo, where her out- her choice.

Church Mrs. Mabel Hurston has worked as Distinguished guests included school Undersigned United States Marshal,

then travel on to --where else? -- Hawaii. Geneva Elementary Schools. Visits to Supt. William P. Layer.

## **Man Enters Guilty Plea** In Grand Larceny Case

A 31-year-old Rochester, maximum sentence of five Bryant N.Y., man has pleaded guilty to years in state prison in the auto Williams, 26, of Montgomery, grand larceny in the theft of a theft case.

that he took the Cadillac and Ramseur's death after they Publish: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1976 cards and watch. John L. Bryant entered the property of Franklin F. were arrested in Jacksonville plea in circuit court Monday Ramseur Jr., 54, of 2206 Winter allegedly using Ramsuer's when he was scheduled to come Woods Blvd. He said he drove credit cards. to trial on the charge in con- the auto to Jacksonville where State Atty. Abbott Herring's nection with the April 22 theft. he "was going to dump it." office later dropped the murder sealed bids will be received by the action to foreclose a mortgage on

Employment Official As part of Bryant's negotiated plea to grand lar-All materials furnished and all Westerly R.W line of U.S. Highway Predicts A Pickup By ED PRICKETT **Ierald Staff Writer** 

The local office manager of the Florida State Employment

announced his candidacy for Service predicted today this year's better-than-average tourist the Democratic nomination for season and a "slight pickup" in the building trades are pushing Representatives, Dist. 34, Though state workers and a Winter Park labor market

currently represented by analyst touted the economy and predicted its ongoing recovery, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Leesburg Republican Vince statistics show few if any major improvements this year over

The district includes northern "There's not too much of a change, but we're getting more Division Lake County, a large portion of jobs than before," Ralph Prescott said during an interview. In Re: Estate of Seminole County and part of Prescott, the office manager, went on to say that an increase in building trades and a banner tourist year is circulating more dollars in Florida's economy.

nissioner in Leesburg for six "The economy has got to improve, and I think it's on the Southwest Florida Water Sterling Tuck, a labor market analyst in Winter Park, echoed Management District and the Prescott's optimistic observations. "So far this is a better year Lake County Water Authority. than 1975; it's a lot better," Tuck said. He also predicted recovery that the administration of the estate Avenue, Sanford, Florida on June 22, Sanford, Florida, 32771, on or before

A citrus grower and cattle will be slow. "There's no doubt about it." rancher, Knowles is a graduate If labor market statistics are any indication, it will, indeed, of Rollins College and is in- continue to be a slow recovery. For example a comparison of the volved in Florida agriculture. first four months this year with the last for the tri-county area

He is a member of the Florida show little or no appreciable signs of recovery. Cattleman's Assn., and is a The tri-county area includes Orange, Osceola and Seminole former director of the Lake counties. Three counties together contain a work force County Farm Bureau. He numbering 263,500. In April of this year the at employment rate

presently serves on the was 10.1 per cent - which means 26,700 workers were jobless A comparison of unemployment rates for the first four

-January, 1975, 10.4 per cent compared to 11.9 per cent this THS FROM THE DATE OF THE proposal form and must be ac- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE year. -February, 1975, 10.7 per cent compared to 12 per cent this NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the Check, Cashiers Check, Treasurers IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

-March, 1975, 11 per cent remained the same this year.

-April, 11.1 per cent, dropped to 10.1 per cent this year.

Seminole County's April figure is slightly higher than the tricounty's. Last year Seminole's rate was 11.8 and has dipped to and the amount claimed. If the 11.7 per cent this year. The total work force this year in Seminole | claim is not yet due, the date when it Knowles and his wife Blanche is 60,700. Of that number about 7,100 are jobless according to Statistics for June haven't yet been compiled.



TUESDAY, JUNE 8 Free blood pressure test, 7th-day Adventist Com-

munity Services, 24 p.m., Seventh and Elm, Sanford. Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Bank of

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92, ongwood.

Overereaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 and SR

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony. Parents Anonymous (for troubled parents), 7:30 p.m. Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Election of policy board officers by migrants and

that of Hawaii, historically the Department assembly room, 901 S. French Ave., 7:30 p.m. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center

the Florida House of the local economy forward.

Fertilizer, Leesburg.

Knowles said, "I have the time year. government and the business and civic experience to offer strong representation for District 34."

Church. He is also a Mason and

Florida

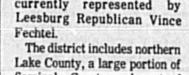
CLEWISTON (AP)

The League said Monday that the crop was worth about \$320

about 10.8 million tons of sugarthrough March season. Florida's production came

within 46,286 tons of matching seasonal farmworkers, Seminole County Health largest domestic producer of sugar from sugarcane.





Marion County.

Knowles was a city comyears and has been on the way," Prescott added.

governing boards of Golden Tuck said. Gem Growers, Umatilla; Citizens National Bank, months show the following: Leesburg; and Foremost In announcing his candidacy,

to dedicate my interests to state

have three children and are Tuck. members of the First Christian

a member of the Elk's Lodge

Sugar Crop

Sets Record

Florida's sugar growers produced a record 1,060,911 tons in the 1975-76 season, according to the Florida Sugar Cane

million to producers. It said cane was harvested on some 297,000 acres for the October

Mrs. Nancy Hathaway is retiring after

teaching 13 years at English Estates. Retirees unable to attend the banque

Bill Moore.

Ala., were originally charged dead man's auto, wallet, credit Bryant told Judge McGregor with murder in connection with Assistant United States

died of a heart attack.

Ms. Williams is scheduled for maximum of two sets. on the grand larceny charge.

### Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 74-118 CP

KATE L. QUATTLEBAUM NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMAND'S AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: deceased, File Number 76-118-CP, is of:

the personal representative's at .- East Princeton, Suite 330, Orlando, torney are set forth below. demands against the estate are maximum of two sets. above court a written statement of Check or Bank Draft in the sum not COUNTY, FLORIDA. have. Each claim must be in writing base bid. and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney.

will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or Sanford, Florida 32771 unliquidated, the nature of the un- Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 1976 certainty shall be stated. If the DEA-4 claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim

to the clerk to enable the clerk to 197.244 Florida Statutes epresentative. NOTICE, to file any objections they as follows: may have that challenges the Certificate No. validity of the decedent's will, the Issuance 1974. ualifications of the personal Description of Property

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED 3rd Sect. WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

S: Douglas Stenstrom As Personal Representative of the Estate of KATE L. QUATTLEBAUM Deceased ttorney for Personal epresentative: Douglas Stenstrom Stenstrom, Davis & Acintosh

P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FI. 32771 Telephone: 305-322-2171

Publish: June 1, 8, 1976 DEA-6

### Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED 7.244 Florida Statutes NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that follows: Certificate suance 1974.

Description of Propert Sec 29 TWP 215 RGE 31 E W 1/2 of Publish: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 197 E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Name in which assessed George

. McGrath, Jr. All of said property being in the 197,246 Florida Statutes County of Seminole, State of Florida. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Mrs. Edna McCarty taught 14 of her 39 Arizona and Hawaii are included in her years in Seminole County and retires from plans for the coming years, and she will Unless such certificate or cert that Jane Adriatico in Trust for the cording to law the property following certificates has filed said certificates will be sold to the Retiring after 23 years of teaching is house door on the 12th day of July, description of the property, and the highest cash bidder at the court

Dated this 26th day of May, 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court Theima L. Scott, Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

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al Defendant(s). - NOTICE OF highest cash bidder at the court SALE - Notice is hereby given that house door on the 12th day of July, May 5, 1976 by the above entitled Court, in the above styled cause, the

the highest and best bidder for cash AND REAL ESTATE IN-at 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday, VESTMENT TRUST, an unin-Sanford, Florida Dated 5-18-76 MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER United States Marshal

DEZ-130

Middle District of Florida KENDELL W. WHERRY Assistant United States Attorn

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bryant, already serving a 412 Ramseur's body was found charges because of "in- District School Board of Seminole the following described property in

close the death case against specifications pertaining thereto, W. 405.90 feet; thence run N. 25 further prosecution and to try to get Jacksonville authorities not A. Leibin, AIA, Architect, 615 East for S. 20 degrees 15' 40" E. 93.244.

> base bid. William P. Laver, Superintendent District School Board, eminole County 202 East Commercial Avenue Sanford, Florida 3777 Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS are required to serve a copy of your

DEA-5

Sanford, FI. The personal work performed will be in ac- demanded in the Complaint. representative of the estate is cordance with the plans and WITNESS my hand and the seal of address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, which may be obtained from Roger (Seal)

Florida, 895-7955. A deposit of \$25.00 All persons having claims or will be required per set with a Deputy Clerk FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS companied by a Bid Bond, Certified EIGHTEENTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT

> William P. Layer Superintendent District School Board, Seminole County 202 East Commercial

Avenue

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Administration has been mailed are issued thereon. The certificate described.

14 (Less Rd.) Being Lot 17 Unrecd Seminole County, Florida,"

Date of the first publication of this Lambert and or Iris Lambert. highest cash bidder at the court petition. house door on the 12th day of July, WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Dated this 26th day of May, 1976. (Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Theima Scott, Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 8,15, 22, 1976 DIAT

### FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I a

Legal Notice

engaged in business at 288 Maple Court, Oviedo 32765, Seminol orothy Smithson the holder of the County, Florida under the fictitious lowing certificates has filed said name of DECORATING B ificates for a tax deed to be NANCY, and that I intend to register d thereon. The certificate said name with the Clerk of th nbers and years of issuance, the Circuit Court, Seminole County scription of the property, and the Florida in accordance with th ames in which it was assessed are provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Nancy Lee White President

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

certificates for a tax deed to b issued thereon. The certificate names in which it was assessed are s follows: Certificate No. 2126. Year

Issuance 1974. Description of Property Lot 51A BENJ JAMES SUBD PB Name in which assessed Heirs of Benjamin James All of said property being in the UNITED STATES DISTRICT County of Seminole, State of Florida.

> Dated this 26th day of May, 1976 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Theima L. Scott Deputy Clerk Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976 described as: Lot 104, SUNLAND IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ESTATES, FIRST ADDITION, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRaccording to plat thereof as CUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 97 and 98, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public outcry to FIRST VIRGINIA MORTGAGE

June 29, 1976 at the West door of the corporated Virginia Real Estate Seminole County Courthouse, Trust, qualified to do business in Florida, Plaintiff ALLA CORPORATION, et al.,

> NOTICE OF ACTION : Mirlaw Investments, Ltd. a corporation, 800 Dorchester Boulevard

Suite 2535 Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3B. 1X9 Legal notice is hereby given that YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF** 

**Bus Passenger Fares** 

To Rise Ten Per Cent

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Passenger fares on all the state's bus lines will go up 10 per cent this month while freight service will increase 18 per cent.

The increases, amounting to more than \$2 million, were approved Monday by the Public Service Commission despite complaints by one commissioner that service by one bus company on package shipments was not adequate.

Greyhound, the state's largest bus line, received the bulk of the increase, totalling \$1.1 million in passenger fare hikes and \$546,000 in freight service. The increases were expected to bring in \$217,000 in fare

boosts for Trailways, second largest company, and \$160,000 in freight service.

### **Officer Returns To Duty**

MIAMI (AP) - Policeman Ray Southerland, the father of three sons who have been victims of three different types of cancer, has returned to duty as a schools resource officer after three months of treatment for a brain tumor. "I feel great. It's great to be here," Southerland said Monday to students and teachers at Mays Junior High, one of two schools he works in on a fulltime basis to improve the image of police.

The faculty and pupils of Mays' presented him last week with \$2,592 they raised to help defray costs of surgery at Bethesda National Hospital in Maryland, where the benign tumor was removed.

### Enrollment Cuts Urged

ORLANDO (AP) - Chancellor E.T. York says he will ask the Board of Regents next month to cut enrollments at Florida's nine universities by up to five per

York made the disclosure Monday after the board approved a less severe cost-cutting plan to terminate programs which do not meet new minimum class-size requirements.

"No one relishes the thought of having to deny admission to any qualified student, but it is going to be necessary to stop a deterioration of quality education," York told the board.

### AREA DEATHS

REVERE MCWILLIAMS Revere (Mutt) McWilliams, Division of White Motors after the C&O Railroad. He was a did a feasibility study for the services by governmental presentation. 44 years of service and was a member of the Community new city hall." member of First Christian He is survived by a niece and Mayor Lee Moore all said there's not too many cities with tracts among qualified firms, Church, Canton; American Miss Suzanne Eyman, the Gutmann-Kelley team did experience under it." Legion, Canton Post 44; Loyal Washington, D.C. Foresters and Pile Range and a arrangements.

Navy veteran of WWII. Survivors include his wife, Edith, two step-daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Ilah Hall Welch, of 206 ASparta, Ohio.

Services will be held Wed- Survivors include a son, nesday at 11 a.m. in Kreigh- Harry Hall, DeLand; brother, baum Chapel, Canton with E. J. Horne, Tampa; sister, Harold Davis and Harry Mrs. Nancy Hall, Valdosta;

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an apparent heart attack while Monday morning at Lakeview

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Order of Moose Cannon Lodge David Lang Funeral Home, 233; Independence Order of DeBary is in charge of "The commission can only commissioners were the sur-qualified firms."

Ronald (Wanda) Stimson of E. Concord St., Orlando, died Dallas, Tex. and Mrs. Richard Sunday. Born in Valdosta, Ga., (Edie) Sanders of Canton; one stepson, Clarence J. Fields of from Sanford, where she lived they had designed and Paul they had designed they had de Longmont, Colo.; ten step- for many years. She was a grandchildren; and one member of the First Baptist brother, John McWilliams of E. Church, Orlando and PEO was placed second on the Then the finalists must be "All four have a good track their best to protect 20,000 Chapter "S."

Hannum officiating. Burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Canton. Hall, Houston, Tex., James Alan Hall, both of Atlanta and HOSPITAL NOTES

> Funeral services will be private with W. Guy Black Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge.

MRS. ILAH WELCH

Roland Hall, MD, and John

two great-grandsons.

her yard with an armful of inside an open, chest-type License Charge plants that appeared to be freezer near the garden. Albert James Koch, 28, of Monday while it was parked at marijuana. He said when he One vice squad agent 2830 Howell Branch Road, south a boat ramp on SR-46 east of called out to her that she threw estimated that the confiscated Seminole, was jailed in lieu of Sanford. the plants into a chicken pen marijuana plants weighed \$5,050 bond on charges of no Deputy C.H. Braecklein where they were later retrieved "fifty pounds, stalks and all" valid driver's license, driving reported that Coleman listed by deputies as evidence. and that the plants would with suspended license and items valued at \$975 as missing Deputies reported they found produce approximately 15 possession of narcotic from the truck, including a tape

the woman's Via Bonita St. deputies said.

GRADUATES

FROM CROOMS

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies raided

what they termed a "well kept"

marijuana garden Monday

afternoon west of Sanford and

arrested a 44-year-old

Mrs. Annine Ruth Greene, 44

housewife.

Road.

plants" up to six-feet-tall leaves were cured. Sanford Commission Under Pressure

visiting in Canton, Ohio, He Nursing Home, Sanford. Born (Continued From Page 1-A) go through an eight-step most highly qualified" after sketch

decide on what's presented to vivors of a screening process

sketch" of Sanford's new city contract negotiations.

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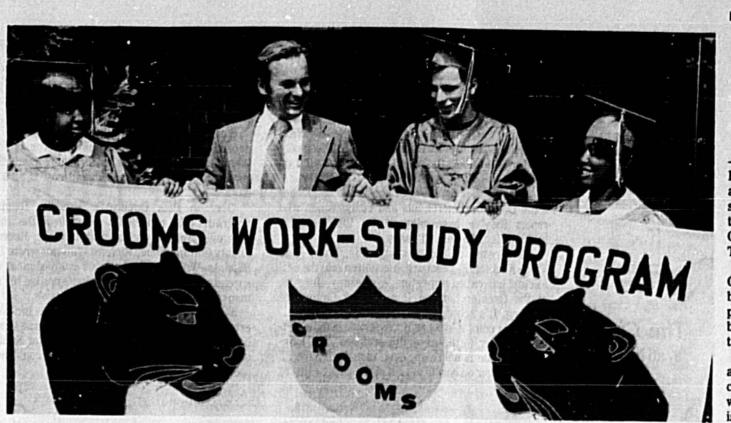
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photographs."



Diann Price, Cynthia Smith and Larry Gooding, along with John Demetree, hold aloft the banner of the Crooms High School Work-Study Program. The students, who work full-time at Crooms, will he said. graduate with the Seminole High School senior class. Demetree is the director of the work-study program. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent.)

## Marijuana 'Garden' Is Raided

### Action Reports

\* Fires

\* Courts \* Police Beat

east of Longwood-Markham some small marijuana plants of 1251 Via Estrella, Maitland,

interest in the project - had to preference, deemed to be the ticularly liked John's idea to be objective."

G.A. Bare stopped an auto on and power tools.

traffic charges In other arrests, sheriff's Orlandoan Held

Murray Scott Burklund, 52, of Poole charged Richard Brian require readjustment of school Lake Howell Arms Apartments. Walker, 18, of 1439 Hillway education grants to all 67 coun-366 Georgetown Drive, Road, Orlando, with possession ty school systems, Turlington Casselberry, reported his front of controlled substance in a said. door was kicked in and he was separate case. Bond for Walker "The required local effort figdragged from his residence and was set at \$5,000. Warrant Arrest

illegal drug was being grown at 150 feet from the house, burglary of a dwelling and burglary and grand larceny. assaulting a person therein. Anderson was being held today residence south of SR-46 and Investigators said also that Walter Chambers Neals, 55, in county jail without bond.

Truck Burglary were found in flower pots at the was held on \$1,000 bond on a Levi Coleman, 700 Mulberry Dreggors reported he ob- rear of the residence and charge of being a principal in Ave., Sanford, reported to served Mrs. Greene walking in germinating seeds were found the first-degree to burglary. sheriff's deputies that his pickup truck was burglarized

"a large number of marijuana pounds of marijuana if the paraphernalia after deputy player, surveyor's instruments



Tuesday, June 8, 1974-3/

TALLAHASSEE (AP) The legislative figures show - Estimates of next year's that Broward will receive \$72.3 Broward County tax revenues million in state school grants, are inflated and may throw some \$3.4 million less than the state grants to all 67 school sys- county received this year. tems out of kilter. Education Ten other counties are slated Commissioner Ralph to receive less state education Turlington says. aid next year than they got this

The flouse Appropriations year. The counties, state aid Committee Monday released a next year and state aid this breakdown of the \$1.07 billion in year, are: public school grants provided Brevard, \$35.8 million and \$37 by the \$4.99-billion appropria- million: Citrus, \$4.5 million and tions bill

But Turlington challenged an million and \$5.4 million; Lee, assumption by state fiscal offi- \$14.2 million and \$14.25 million; cers that the Broward tax roll Madison, \$2.3 million and \$2.4 will grow by 18.5 per cent. If he million; Okaloosa, \$19.6 million is right, the county school sys- and \$19.8 million; Orange, \$51.5 tems will get less money than million and \$52.1 million: Pasthe legislative figures indicate, co, \$13.3 million and \$13.7 mil-

"In my judgment the growth \$7.3 million; and Swuannee, in Broward's tax roll will be \$3.6 million and \$3.7 million. less than they've estimated," However, all of the counties he said. "It's possible they've should have more total funds underestimated in other coun- next year, due to increases in ties, but their figures in Bro- property tax revenues. ward County are so significant as to possibly leave us short." A significant overestimate of deputies jailed two men after Sheriff's detective John I. Broward tax revenues would

ures for Broward County may be wrong by \$6 million or \$7 was arrested for felony growing in "a well tended Anthony John Graziano, 50, of Deputies arrested David Lee million," he said. "The con-



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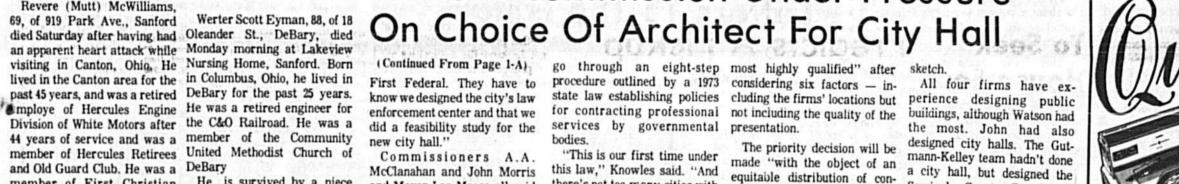
SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES

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\$4.58 million; Columbia, \$5.2

lion: Putnam, \$6.9 million and

possession of marijuana by vegetable garden" about 60 feet 900 N. Park Ave., Winter Park, Anderson, 18, of 104 McKay sequences of that are that that deputy Donald Dreggors, who from the Greene residence. was held in county jail in lieu of Blvd., Sanford, on a circuit \$6 or \$7 million may be spread was investigating a tip that the More plants were found about \$2,500 bond on charges of court warrant charging throughout the system." **GET AQUAINTED SPECIA** TYPEWRITER — ADDING MACHINE CLEANING CLINIC



McClanahan and John Morris this law," Knowles said. "And equitable distribution of conmake presentations to the selection of the most highly

While McClanahan - who them," Moore said. "It's not based on statements of our fault we didn't see anything qualifications and performance chaired the screening comfrom Gutmann. They could data submitted by 16 firms on mittee — said his vote on the vocal of the commissioners in priority list was based purely answering the criticism they The other three firms discussions with, and may commissioners indicated that a local firm.

their votes. priority list, submitted an "idea placed on a priority list for record," Morris said at last taxpayers," he said. "Gutweek's meeting." I just like mann, Dragash have done The commission, according some of the ideas presented many charitable things in this The four firms - along with to the law, "shall select no less better than others." town, but I wasn't elected to 37 others who indicated an than three firms in order of Stenstrom said he par- show favoritism, I was elected

Seminole County Courthouse, not make a complete presen-tation. The four firms invited to make presentations to the designing Lake County's new McClanahan was the most

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Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in upper 80s, lows in upper 60s. Winds variable 10-15 m.p.h. Rain probability 30 per cent af ternoon and evening.

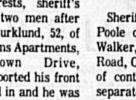
EXTENDED FORECAST Fair to partly cloudy except a slight chance of showers Friday. Lows in upper 60s to mid 70s and highs in lower 80s to lower 90s.

Wednesday's Daytona Beach tides: high 5:45 a.m., 6:25 p.m., low 11:49 p.m Port Canaveral: high 5:29 a.m., 6:16 p.m., low 11:59 p.m.



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The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up for the month of June at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick-up point. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161, ext. 57 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



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### **This Feminist Ignores** Reality

Once you begin taxing some for the benefit of others, there is no logical stopping place short of national bankruptcy. The tendency is for more and more to want to clamber aboard the "gravy train" for a free ride.

For example, there is a new twist on the feminist front called "Wages for Housework." It's a campaign based on the idea that while a woman's work is never done, at least she ought to be paid for it - in hard cash.

"Women all over the world are in a powerless situation because we don't have independent money. We work too hard and are underpaid," says Beth Ingber, a spokeswoman for the movement in Los Angeles. She is traveling around the country rallying housewives (and single "housepersons," as well) to the banner of the cause.

How much is a housewife's labor worth, and who is going to pay for it?

Whatever the figure should be, "Wages for Housework" is demanding that the government (read taxpayers) pay it, and suggests that it get the money by levying a heavier tax on the "big" corporations. "After all," lobbyist Ingber points out, "if it weren't for a wife ironing her husband's clothes and fixing his lunch and dinner, he couldn't go out to work for the steel company or whatever."

Which, of course, has an element of truth in it but which, nevertheless, is laden with misconceptions. As alluring as the pay for house spouses pitch may be, it ignores or attempts to gloss over a number of economic realities; among which are: where efficiency is a crucial factor. This is not

- Whether Ingber will admit it or not, the average housewife, shares in her husband's income just as surely as if she drew his pay herself. The roof over their heads, the food they eat, the clothes they wear, the car they drive, the recreation and entertainment they share, all are paid for out of the husband's income; this quite aside from the fact that many husbands, possibly even most, turn the bulk of their pay over to the wife for disposal. So, just what does Ingber mean when she claims that "women all over the world are in a powerless situation because we don't have independent money?'

- A marriage is a team effort. Implicit in the marriage contract, in the absence of an understanding to the contrary, is the assumption that the man will go out into the world and work for pay to sustain the home and that the woman, as her input to the arrangement, will carry out the role of homemaker.

- Of course, there is nothing wrong with a wife receiving, as many do, a specified amount from her husband's pay to spend as she pleases. But this is a matter to be worked out between husband and wife; certainly, it is not a reason to impose an added burden upon taxpayers, "big" corporations. or otherwise, as Ingber would have us believe. Just how are "big" corporations, or the taxpayers in general (who would wind up paying the "Wages for Housework" tab in the form of higher prices) supposed to benefit from the fact that housewives iron their husbands' clothes and fix their meals?

- If women of the Ingber bent of mind object to the conditions and responsibilities imposed by marriage, then, obviously, the role of wife is not for them. So far as we know, no "house spouse" has been forced to say "I do" yet. So, why all the furor?

As Harry Truman once put it in another vein: "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kit-

**BERRY'S WORLD** 



"I just want you to know --- I like people who are luzzy on the issues ...."



By ED PRICKETT

### **RAY CROMLEY** Soviets Falling

BehindU.S.? dangerous precisely because it is a second-rate power in everything but military strength. And may be on the downhill road.

Soviet technological advances, the basis for significant economic-industrial growth except in the field of materials production and routine manufactures, cannot match those of the United States or other major Western countries. The Rusians are slipping further and further

behind. Soviet agriculture is a shambles despite impressive inputs of capital and heavy thinking on the problem at the Kremlin level. Soviet management does not seem to do significantly better when complete modern high-

technology factories are installed ready to operate down to the last push button, even when fitted with highly redundant backup systems to serve in case of breakdowns. We are not here talking of economic collapse,

rather of Soviet ability to compete economically in an increasingly technological world, world, either to belittle Soviet theoretical scientists who can match their abilities with the world's finest. Or Soviet artists. Or writers. Or engineers.

It's rather that the economic system is so tied in with Soviet ideology that it apparently cannot structure on which the men in the Kremlin depend.

This same fumbling applies to Soviet relationships with other nations, particularly those whose actions the Russians would like to influence. Where there is no mammoth Soviet army on the border, the Soviets almost invariably lose their influence, even in fellow Communist nations. Exceptions, such as Cuba, taxpayers and voters of Seminole County that are infrequent, and occur apparently only when you, the City Commissioners, have selected as and sees no other open door. Or during limited Company. We have appalled at the fact that you periods when the objectives of the nation being - Messrs., McClanahan, Moore, Stenstrom and

development of its armed forces, both nuclear and conventional.

What then happens are the Soviet Union begins to slip further behind the West in industry, as in agriculture? And when its immediate successes, as in India, Angola, Afghanistan, begin to sour - as has been the case with Egypt and a wide assortment of other nations where Soviet influence once seemed firmly in control?

Here then will be the period of danger. Having a strong military force, knowing that no nation would likely intervene given the danger of nuclear war, and having confidence in its own highly developed civil evacuation system aimed at reducing nuclear casualties some Soviet ruler could act either in overconfidence or in the belief Our Beautiful Lakefront that action was necessary before the balance of polito-economic power shifted too far against the

**JACK ANDERSON** 

The best estimate is that one out of every three workers in this country will come down The department has tried to set standards for job-related deaths each year.

considered far too low. Labor Dept. experts have just learned that most of the nation's doctors are diseases go unreported.

The Labor experts have also discovered that occupational injuries account for an alarming 96 per cent of all reported illnesses at nonagricultural places of work. Yet, industrial interests.

more help to cope with the problem. Of 2,009 helps them get it. industrial hygienists in the United States, only have also been cut back.

On the way to work this morning I was forced to shut my car windows after a horde of blind nosquitoes attacked without warning. The pesky little creatures buzz in and out of windows as if they owned part of Downtown Sanford. Actually they do. At least that's the opinion of some Downtown merchants and businessmen who

report they've been plagued by the mosquito problem for the past 10 years. As a result of recent complaints, State Rep. Vince Fechtel, R- Leesburg, has gotten into the act. Fechtel has called a meeting Wednesday, June 16, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

building. It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. At this point it looks as if "fogging" is the shortterm answer to the mosquito problem. The longterm solution is unknown, even biologists have no ready answer on how to get rid of the pesky critters

without upsetting the ecology You can't just wipe them out because fish depend on mosquito larvae as a source of food. What is left is a proposal for a fogging machine to spray twice a day. The estimated cost is \$100 per

money to impede the mosquito invasion.



### be changed without severely straining the power structure on which the men in the Kremlin Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter Open Letter to City Commissioners: Gentlemen:

Re: City Hall It has come to the attention of the citizens, Combine these failings then with the proven money. Whereas our hometown architectural were all along that lovely shore. Soviet ability, though at great cost in technical firms of Gutmann-Dragash Associates, and manpower and in rubles, to mount a broad Eoghan Kelley, Architect, have, and continue to, pour talent, money and free time into the beautification of our City.

> was your decision completely fair and free from thoughts. I'm sure many more people have said outside influence? Perhaps you have forgotten this before. that we support you-do you support our City?

'For when the One Great Scorer comes To write against your name, He writes-not that you won or lost-But how you played the game.'

How did you play the game?

Our Picnic Tables.'

Elizabeth Weekley

Thanks for the editorial "Let's Bring Back

health, perhaps even their lives, has been gets worse, not better, as thousands of new seriously hampered by cutbacks and red tape. chemicals are developed each year in factories loan. across the country.

with occupational diseases. Toxic substances, these toxic chemicals as they appear. But according to another estimate, causes 100,000 President Ford, whose main emphasis is upon cutting costs, requires an inflationary impact statement before new standards can be put into Yet even this disturbing death figure is now effect. This has slowed the regulatory effort.

Nevertheless, a small, unsung staff is fighting unable to diagnose occupational diseases. This a heroic battle to safeguard workers from ocmeans that most deaths from occupational cupational disease and death. Hundreds of thousands will die, however, because the problem has been given a low priority.

> LIVING IN SIN: Some congressmen keep and would vote more benefits for banks. mistresses; others live in sin with the special

The Labor Dept. has appealed to Congress for Congress, the bankers usually get. And Ashley

Once Ashley called a rump session to approve plants provide few health services and almost no The darling of the banking lobby, for probabling members behind closed committee American Financial Corp., he said, don't amount to much. He speaks to financial groups, he ex-Ohio. Whatever the bankers want from doors. For secrecy's sake, they worked without plained, to tell them about financial legislation.

Ashley has always found the bankers most interest," he said emphatically, "Absolutely 135 work for the department. Training programs His service for the nation's financial in- appreciative. At election time, they have often none. I can look anybody straight in the eye and stitutions, coincidentally, helps to boost his own showered Ashley with more campaign money say that."

Most progressive cities would have made this modify the programs of a Democratic president, the recipient is deeply in need of continued aid your architectural firm that of Watson & beautiful lakefront drive a beautification the Democrats have been viewed since Franklin project. I think our lake is more beautiful than D. Roosevelt as the party with answers to the any around Central Florida. Just think how it nation's problems, or at least a guiding helped and those of the Soviet Union run parallel. Morris - selected a firm that does not support would look if the grass was kept up and a few philosophy adaptable to the changing challenges our City with its business financing or tax trees and flowers, picnic tables and benches of the times.

> You have only to drive around Lakeland, Winter Park or Orlando and see what they have Washington'' whenever the Democrats seemed done to their lake shores to know what I mean. to have gone too far. Republican successes have Our only question to you the Commission is. Thanks for allowing me to express my

Over in Polk County, a similar "fogging" program has reportedly controlled the blind osquito problem for the past 12 years. Recently County Commissioner Richard Williams wrote Polk officials. Williams now believes establishment of a special taxing district here is what's needed to raise Williams says the mosquito problem is limited to

areas near Lake Monroe. That means some type of cooperative program between the City of Sanford and the Seminole County Commission would be in

Such a cooperative venture may be a pie-in-thesky, a pipe dream imagined by idealists. The reason is city-county projects in Seminole don't seem to turn out. I guess that's because cities don't like the county - and vice versa. The county's history is one long list of ongoing squabbles between city and county officials. That doesn't mean Sanford and county officials can't bury the hatchet on this one because they can and they should. Area businessmen have cited huge losse

because of blind mosquitoes, not to mention the unpleasantness the little beasties cause resident and tourist alike.

I'm confident that Williams, Fechtel and city commissioners are capable of whipping a bunch of blind mosquitoes. All it takes is cooperation; that's not too much to ask of elected officials.



we had.

I hope the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will go all out to get the tables back and many more than

beautiful natural asset.

Nellie L. Frver Sanford

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone verified. The Evening Herald will respect the desires of Americans. wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

**DON OAKLEY GOP** Roles Are Bound To Shrink The contest for control of Congress is always sideshow to the main event in a presidential

year. If post-World War II history runs true to form, it will also be a foregone conclusion: Whatever the outcome of the presidential race, the Democrats will emerge as the majority party in Congress, as they have in every election since 1954. The only real question is how large their majority will be.

A poll by the Harris organization finds that by a lopsided 52 per cent to 27 per cent, voters prefer the Democrats over the Republicans in the races for Congress this November. (All 435) seats in the House will be up for grabs in 1976 and 34 of the 100 seats in the Senate.)

A substantial 47 per cent of Americans now consider themselves to be Democrats, while no more than 20 per cent answer to the name Republican. The remaining 33 per cent identify themselves as "independents."

That is one reason the Democrats are likely to retain control of Congress, a control that has been broken only twice since 1932. Another, sa the pollsters, is that for some time the public has felt it is better to have a divided government in? Washington so that the legislative and executive branch could be a rein on each other.

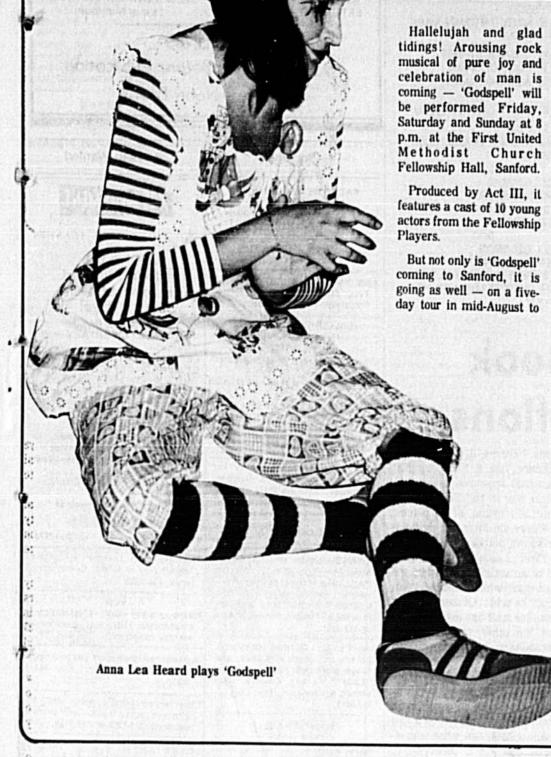
If so, Americans have added a new form of check-and-balance to their system of government not envisioned by the framers of the Constitution

A more fundamental reason, however, seems to lie in the way Americans perceive the two For a long time I have thought Seminole major parties. For all the regional and County and Sanford have neglected their most ideological divisions among the Democrats, if which not infrequently have enabled a Republican minority in Congress to thwart or

> The Republicans have been viewed as the party of reaction, if not reactionism - a kind of been due to Democratic excesses. The Democrats lead, the Republicans try to tidy up

As one observer recently commented, if Republican philosophy, stripped to its essentials, stands for the maximum of individual freedom and the minimum of government interference in a people's lives, the party is bereft of any grand design for the nation embodying programs that will both serve that philosophy and at the same number so the identity of the writer may be time provide practical solutions to the needs and

> All the great domestic legislation since New Deal days, from social security to civil rights to the "war on poverty," have been of Democratic inspiration, or have been so perceived by the



## Lee-Oxford United In Marriage

bride of James Bruce Oxford on Palmetto Ave., Sanford. and Luticia Lee, were married Debbie Hudson served as will become the bride of David

May 8 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist there on Sept. 11, 1946, with bridesmaids. Their gowns were Bernosky on June 26 was guest United Methodist Church, Church has been the marriage Rev. Ed McKinley officiating. identical to the honor at- of honor at a pre-nuptial linen Sanford, with the Rev. Leo King site of three generations of the Given in marriage by her tendants' and each carried a shower, June 5 at the Citrus officiating. ..... because bride's family. Her grand- father, the bride wore a gown of single long-stemmed red rose. Drive home of Miss Connie The bride is the daughter of parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. white giana with a scooped Miss Lee Dingle served as her. Thiel. The hostess presented Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lee, 113 C. E. Gormly, were married neckline embroidered with aunt's flower girl, wearing a the honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. 15th St., Sanford. The there on Nov. 8, 1922 with the pearls, a fitted bodice, and long floor-length white giana Phillip Kirchain, and Mrs. bridegroom is the son of Mr. late Dr. S. W. Walker of- fitted sleeves. Her fingertip veil empire style dress with ruffled William Bernosky, mother of was secured by a pearl- cap sleeves, and a dainty pearl the bridegroom with corsages. embroidered headpiece. She necklace. She carried a white Guests included Seminole Sun

> and pink roses. Mrs. Kathy Dingle, Largo, Lamar Oxford served his served her sister as matron of brother as best man. Tom honor and Ms. Paige Scoggin, Smith, Fred Dudley, Greg Lexington, Ky. served as maid Ganas and Jim Lee were of honor. Both honor attendants groomsmen. Ushers were wore flowing halter dresses of Denny Hinson and Dennis dusty pink giana with Dingle. sleeveless ruffled jackets and Frank Dunn was organist. hand painted china lavaliers. Following the ceremony, a Each carried a red and a white reception was held at the home long stemmed rose.

Holds Social The Altamonte Springs Garden Club will have an Ice Cream Social on Thursday evening, June 10, at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This is the last meeting of the season for the club and the first time the club will meet at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center where they will resume their meetings in October. The social is a family affair and lively



colored rose petals.



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Banks are regulated by federal agencies way." which, in turn, are overseen by Congress. This is delegated to the Banking and Currency comhandle banking and housing legislation.

Ashley is the third man on the totem pole at the House Banking Committee. From his No. 3 perch, he exercises maximum influence with minimum visibility

The late chairman, Wright Patman, D. invariably, Ashley would rally a majority of the Savings Banks Assn. members who routinely would overrule Patman

stances on the job. Yet the effort to save their manpower." Meanwhile, the problem steadily stitution that owns, among other things, Cin- Once, the Ohio Bankers Assn. wrote to bank cinnati's Provident Bank where Ashley has a presidents across the state, urging them to support the congressman "in every possible"

> During his last campaign, Ashley spent mittees of the Senate and House, which also barely \$23,000 on his election race. Of this, banking associations, financial groups and bank .! executives contributed over \$5,000.

> After he was re-elected again, Ashley collected d another \$3,250 in honorariums last year for w speeches to the Mortgage Bankers, Americand Bankers Assn., Ohio Citizens Trust Co., Ohio: U Texas, distrusted bankers instinctively. But Savings and Loan Assn. and the New York:

> > Ashley congenially pooh-poohed any suggestion of impropriety in his relationships with financial institutions. His holdings in 2

"I don't have any problem with conflict of

**Bridal Couple Honored** 

Mrs. James Bruce Oxford

Mrs. Charles Gormly en- were hosts at the rehearsal

Center on May 7. bridegroom Mrs. Chester Chad Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, Mrs. Kathy Dingle, Greg Ganas and Tom Smith. Mrs. Carole Dudley, Mrs. Also, Kenny Hinson; Toni Ganas, Miss Paige Scoggin and Dingle; Lee and Jamie Dingle; Miss Lee Dingle.



tertained at the bridesmaids dinner for the Lee-Oxford huncheon for Linda Lee at wedding party at the Imperial Sineni's Ristorante in the House, Winter Park, on May 7. Longwood Village Shopping Those attending included: Rev. and Mrs. Leo F. King; Mr. The centerpiece was in the and Mrs. James G. Lee; the bride's colors of pink, red and bridal couple Linda Lee and white. Those attending included Jay Oxford; Lamar Oxford; the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harold Scherr; Judy Bales; James G. Lee, mother of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley; Debbie Hudson, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrow; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hudson;

Garden Club home in Sanford.

promised.

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entertainment has been

# Sanford To See 'Godspell' Both Coming...And Going Piano Player Makes

an unfeeling, hypocritical Gardens in Georgia and to establishment. The cast Tallahassee and wears clown costumes and the Jesus with the Afrohair is very much today as well as yesterday and tomorrow. He preaches love and compassion. He is murdered

Macon and Callaway

Jacksonville, as well as

staging several weekend

performances in churches

around Central Florida

throughout the summer.

from Sanford, include

Foreman Heard, technical

director for both the

Fellowship Players and

Act III, and Anna Lea

Heard, director and

executive officer of Act III.

Both have been active in

the theatre for several

recently seen as Stephen

Gen. Henry S. Sanford and

Thomas Jefferson in "We

the People" Anna Lea was

director of both these

Chip Johnson, veteran of

12 major roles, stars as

John the Baptist and Judas

nodern youth crucified by

productions.

in "Godspell."

Williams.

lopkins in "1776" and as

vears. Foreman was mos

Members of the cast, all

The cast praises the Lord in a variety of showbusiness styles. There is burlesque, vaudeville, softshoe, minstrel shows, improvisations, charades, and children's games. They all add up to exultant Christianity in its most direct form. Miraculously, these young people make the New Testament alive and relevant and joyful.

It is too often said that, "Faith is in the mouth rather than in the heart." Not so with "Godspell." It is a celebration with sincerety and a touching reverence. In this day of so much uncertainty, Jesus Christ, whether he be the Son of God or simply a great historical figure. deserves more than the comic book treatment he has been getting from some contemporary quarters. The GODSPELL Jesus is a warm, loveable man that everyone would like to call friend, and if for no other reason than this, "Godspell" is a Blessing. Taking the play on tour

will test the casts's ingenuity in overcoming technical difficulties and

Miss Kirchain

slim budget.

Although the set only consists of stage and a chainlink fence as a backdrop, packing and transporting 300 pounds of fence, 32 separate portions of framework and nine sections of stage each weighing 75 pounds is not a simple matter.

However, everything has been so organized that setting up the stage and securing the fence takes less than an hour. A new lighting board and light poles were specially constructed and can be set

up in a short time. Costs include purchasing costumes, maintaining props, printing programs and paying royalties on each performances. The The cast and stage crew must be fed and housed while on the road, and transport costs are high. Nevertheless, Act III is confident that attendance

at the shows will at least insure their breaking even. When the group played to full houses in Sanford last August, many families had to be turned away at the door as all the seating was occupied. In order to avoid similar disappointment this year, advance reservations may be made by calling the First United Methodist Church at 322-

4371 or Act III at 323-9132.

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All tickets are \$2.

Awful Church Music By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

WOMEN

DEAR ABBY: One of the reasons I used to love to go to church was the organ music. Well, our organist moved out of town, and now a piano player is playing the organ. It is punishment to listen to her.

She brags that she has never had an organ lesson in her life, unusual because nearly every and believe me, it is obvious. woman is in love with her She is such a pleasant and doctor. Is that true? willing person that nobody I am sure my doctor doesn' wants to complain, but if they have a clue that I have this wild don't get rid of her and get an crush on him, and I know organist, I will quit coming to there's no chance of his church, and so will several of becoming interested in me, but my friends.

Our clergyman must be tone about him. deaf. So what's the solution? Any suggestions This is a small town. No name,

CHURCHGOER woman has a crush on her DEAR GOER: You and the doctor, but it's not unusual to others who share your view mistake feelings of gratitude, should call on the clergyman admiration, respect and heroand suggest that he consider worship for romantic love. getting an organist - or Analyze your feelings and educate the piano player. recognize them for what they

DEAR ABBY: Please don't are before your next apput me down and call me a pointment, or your doctor won't starry-eyed dreamer, but I be able to get an accurate have a terrific crush on my history of your normal blood doctor. I am a happily married pressure, pulse and heartbeat. young woman with a perfectly good husband and two beautiful children. So why is this doctor

on my mind all the time? and even asked him if maybe I

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to I told my husband about it ABBY: Box No. 49700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please. should change doctors, and he For Abby's booklet, "How to Hav said it wouldn't do any good - a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to that I would probably develop a Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please crush on the next one. And enclose a long, self-addressed, besides, he says, it's nothing stamped (2 oc) envelope.

Father's Day, June 20



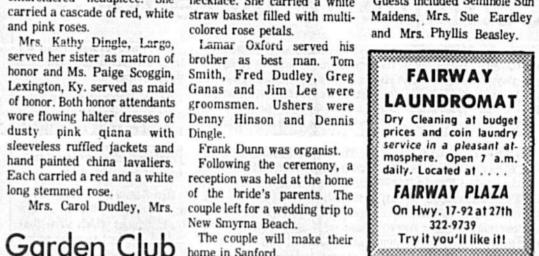
that doesn't change my feeling:

DEAR GOT: Not every

GOT A CRUSH

Other cast members include Bryan Harden. Jolene Brubaker, Walt Morgan, Martha Hardwick, Happy Deas, Anthony Sutton, Allyson Dupree and Eloise "Godspell" is the story of Jesus Christ according to the Gospel of St. Mathew. Its youthful cast quotes erbatim from the New lestament. However, they nterpret the story in contemporary terms of

Honored Linda Vallie Lee became the and Mrs. Chester Oxford, 2417 ficiating. Her parents, James Elizabeth Ganas and Mrs. Miss Cathy Kirchain, who



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With Dad's special day coming up soon, you've probably been busy thinking of the appropriate gift to let him know how much you care. This year, why not add something with extra meaning, something which is uniquely from you to him.

On Father's Day, June 20, there will be a special feature in the Classified section of this newspaper. You can write a personal message to your father which will appear on these pages that day.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00 2 4 6 9 NEWS FAMILY AFFAIR 7 ZOOM

24 USA: PEOPLE AND POLI-**35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN** 6:30 2) 12 NBC NEWS

4) 6) CBS NEWS 610 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7 COLLEGE FOR CANINES 9 ABC NEWS 24 ZOOM 35 RIN TIN TIN

7:00 2) TO TELL THE TRUTH 4) BRADY BUNCH

### 6 CONCENTRATION **6M HOGAN'S HEROES**

FEEDBACK 9 UNTAMED WORLD 12 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMI-LY DOCTOR 24 THE DAWN OF LAUREL

AND HARDY: Silent comedy films from Great Britain. (R) 35 STAR TREK 7:25

### 24 THE END OF THE GAME: This year's winner of the Academy Award for best short

documentary. 7:30 2 CANDID CAMERA 4) MATCH GAME 6 THE CROSS WITS HOGAN'S HEROES 7) JACKSONVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING Preempts regular program

### 9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 8:00 2 12 MOVIN' ON: Sonny and Will seek the father of a little girl who mistakenly

climbed into their truck during a stopover. (R) (4) (6) REALLY ROSIE: Animated special about an

imaginative little dynamo dressed as a movie star, who enchants her young friends into making musical film screen

9 HAPPY DAYS: When Fonzie disagrees with the owner of an auto repair shop. he tries to find another job. (R) 24 A TRIBUTE TO STRAUSS: Hour long telecast of the 1974 New Year's Eve concert of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, feauring Conductor Willi Boskovsky and members of the

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Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Men's Choir and the Vienna Volksopera Ballet Corps. 35 MOVIE: "Storm in Jamai-

ca." Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. British. 1958. Tropic schoolmaster's love starved wife makes a play for a young teacher. 8:30

4) 6) GOOD TIMES: The family is celebrating Florida's winning a stereo when the FBI shows up with questions about her nephew. (R) 7) MEETING CONT.

9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY: Laverne receives a proposal. (R)

8:57 2 12 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 2 12 POLICE WOMAN

Gangsters hire an assassin to eliminate a doublecrossing prizefighter. (R) 4) 6 M\*A\*S\*H: Radar

joins earlier chroniclers of life in the unit with a letter to his mother. (R) 7) MEETING CONT

9 MOVIE: "Prudence and the Pill." David Niven, Deborah Kerr. Cornedy. (R) 9:05

24 OPERA THEATER: "Die Fledermaus." Johann Strauss's famous light opera, containing the most popular of his waltzes. Raymond Lepoard conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra, David Hillman, Sheila Armstrong and Eric Shilling are featured. 9:30

4 6 ONE DAY AT A TIME: Another woman jolts Ann into reevaluating her true feelings about David. (R)

10:00 2) 12 CITY OF ANGELS: Axminster (Wayne Rogers) be gins to suspect a suicide isn't a

suicide, and his investigation leads to the Governor's man-(4) (6) THE PRIVATE PRES

IDENT: "A Man And His Fami-." Details to be announced 6M NEWS 7) MEETING CONT

35 700 CLUB 10:30

ALAN BURKE SHOW 11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS

WILD, WILD WES MEETING CONT 11:20

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 11:30 2 4 6 9 PRIMARY ELECTION COVERAGE: Results of election primaries in California, New Jersey, Ohio or Arkansas.

### 7) MEETING CONT. 11:50

24 MAJOR BARBARA: Werdy Hiller, Robert Morley, Deborah Kerr and Rex Harrison are among the stars in Gabriel ascal's 1941 production. The George Bernard Shaw tale concerns a Salvation Army girl, her wealthy father and her

### pragmatic fiance. 12:00 2) (12) TONIGHT 6) CBS LATE MOVIE

Nicky's World." Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec, A Greek family faces poverty when a fire destroys their bakeshop. (R) 9 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: "The Spy Who Returned From the Dead." Spoot of undercover spy capers. (Fi)

1:30



(9) ALL MY CHILDREN 2) 12 NBC NEWS PRIMARY ELECTION RE-

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9) RYAN'S HOPE

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24 (Mon.) THE OLYMPIAD

35 MOVIE: (Mon.) "Khybe

Patrol." Richard Egan, Dawn

Addams. 1954. (Tues.) "House

(Fri.) "Canyon Crossroads."

Phyllis Kirk, Richard Basehar

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7) (Tues.) MARK OF JAZ

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**610 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL** 9 DAILY WORD 2:30 2 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

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Across the Street." Wayne MER SEMESTER: "The Great Morris, Janis Paige. (Wed.) Transition: Alternative for the "Flight to Hong Kong." Flory 21st Century." (Tues.) Calhoun, Barbara Rush. 1956 CRACKERBARREL (Thurs.) (Thurs.) "Cry Wolf." Barbara Stanwyck, Errol Flynn. 1947

6:10 2 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:25 2 (Mon.) WITH THIS RI (Tuesm., Thurs.) JEANNI (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA-TION (Fri.) DAN GRIFFITH SHOW

9 DAILY WORD 6:30 2 (Fri. only) DAN GRIFFIN SHOW 4) PASTOR'S STUDY 6) SUMMER SEMESTER

6M (Mon., Wed., Fri.) TEN NESSEE TUXEDO (Tues. UNDERDOG (Thurs.) BULL WINKLE 7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9 SUNRISE JUBILEE

6:45 6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:50 4 NEWS

6:55 2 DEVOTIONAL

6:58 12 PAUL HARVEY 7:00

2 12 TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). 4 6 CBS NEWS: (Ch. 4 7:30, local news). **5M POPEYE AND FRIENDS** 

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KANGAROO **5M COMMUNITY CLOSE U** 7) ROBERT MAC NEIL RE PORT 9:00

2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW AIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 9) MOVIE: (Mon.) "They Gave Him a Gun." (B&W) Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone. 1937. (Tues.) "Cry Havoc." Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. (B&W) 1943. (Wed.) "Adventure in Baltimore." (B&W) Robert Young, Shirley Temple. 1948. (Thurs.) "Sea of Grass." Part one (B&W) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. (Fri.) "Sea of Grass. Cont. from yesterday.

24 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 9:30

4 KUTANA 6M 700 CLUB 24 SCHOOL PROGRAM

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10:00 2 12 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 4 6 PRICE IS RIGHT

7) SESAME STREET IR 10:30 2 12 HIGH ROLLERS 35 700 CLUB

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EN ONLY 7 THE ELECTRIC COM PANY (R) (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11:30

SQUARES (1) (6) LOVE OF LIFE D HAPPY DAYS (R) 24) (Mon.) ANTIQUES (Tues.)

(Thurs.) WOMAN (Fri.) OURSTORY 11:50

4 6 6 CBS NEWS

12:00 D (9) NEWS

24 (Mon.) WORLD PRESS (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) LOWELL

35 BIG VALLEY 12:30 (12) TAKE MY ADVICE

M LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE



2:00 24 SCHOOL PROGRAM-(T) (Mon.) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (TURS.) MASTER. PIECE THEATER (Thurs.) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Frl.) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 9 \$20,000 PYRAMID 24 (Mon.) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

> 2:30 2 12 THE DOCTORS (4) (6) THE GUIDING LIGHT (9) BREAK THE BANK 24 (Mon.) COLLEGE FOR CANINES (R) (Tues.) SOUNDSTAGE (Wed.) BUR-GLAR PROOFING (R) (Thurs.) NOVA (R) (Fri.) KUP'S SHOW

35 MAYBERRY RED 3:00 (12) ANOTHER WORLD (4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY 9 GENERAL HOSPITAL 24 (Mon.) A BIT WITH KNIT (Wed.) WOMAN 35 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 3:30

(B&W)

4) (6) MATCH GAME THREE STOOGES (7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

## **TV Host Writes Book Of Hostile Quotations**

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank 25 years, and very successfully tions." Others are a bit more pun-filled literary guiz show money." called "My Word" in England, He said Dennis Norden, his years ago in the New Orleans currently is visiting litrary writing partner and performing Times-Picayune, of all places. and other talk shows in Amer- colleague during those 25 years. Where did Muir get the lessica to discuss "my book." decided one day he wanted to er-known outbursts?

Said book tends to stand out, Irreverent and Thoroughly In- writing his "Social History." thologies, which most of them complete Social History of Al- "I wanted to get nearer to my are," he said. "Of course, some most Everything."

obscure and usually hostile that'd stand up," he explained. secondhand books on various quotations of famous and not- "If you write scripts for 25 things. so-famous folks knocking such years, they lie flat on the shelf, "In England, we have thoupreceded by Muir's wry funny floor." omments

member why I started it," comedy at the British Broad- stuff on subjects I wanted." mused the 46-year-old author, a casting Corp., said he decided The collection grew quite eteran radio-TV writer and to do a book with the general large. In fact, Muir said he performer in England. "On second thought, I think I vitriolic fulminations against for 28 chapters. His first book know why," he decided. "I'd things.

been mucking about with 30- Some of them we've seen in "I'll do three more volumes if minute situation comedies for "Bartlett's Familiar Quota- I live long enough," Muir said,

and Redd Foxx ("Sanford and

Son") receive about \$30,000 per

episode. So does Telly Savalas

Lindsay Wagner ("The

Bionic Woman"), Lee Majors

("The Six Million Dollar Man")

and Valerie Harper ("Rhoda")

And the three networks" eve-

ning news anchormen - Walter

Cronkite, John Chancellor and

Harry Reasoner are said to

But why do ABC, NBC and

earn about \$400,000 a year.

get about \$17,500 per show.

("Kojak").

**Continue To Increase** EDITOR'S NOTE- There is "Television is a personality There are no indications the propriety of paying TV stars six mer explains. "Because tele- going to ebb. and seven figure salaries. But vision as a medium is a guest in there's no indication the your home, the people on it practice is going to ebb. become the most important ele-

**Television Salaries** 

ment." The networks make money by selling time to advertisers. The LOS ANGELES (AP) - time is not sold at fixed rate; ABCTV's willingness to pay rather it is sold on the basis of a Ron Samuels, Lindsay man-Barbara Walters \$1 million a program's ratings, how many ager, points to Screen Actors year to report the news merely homes it is reaching. A hit, Guild figures which show that goes to show once again that show, whether it's a news or in 1974, the last year for which television, like other en- entertainment program, brings data are available, only 2.8 per tertainment media, plays by in more money and thus the cent of the guild's approximate-

Demand for personalities in it. who can draw audiences seems "Once an actor has become almost always to be greater the center of a television series, than supply. And the rewards he is in effect non-replaceable, are handsome, very handsome. indispensable," said a producer A sampling of approximate who deals with several high sasalaries paid to TV's biggest laried stars. "That is generally stars, based on published true, although there are some people when he complains: exceptions. But when a show is "It's a little paradoxical that Johnny Carson ("The Tonight called 'Kojak' and it's getting we send our children to a Show"), Rock Hudson big ratings and they're written teacher who makes 10 or 15 ("McMillan & Wife") and Peter all over a bald head, you don't grand a year and then won't let Falk ("Columbo") earn more casually say, 'He's getting to be them watch a violent TV show than \$1 million a year. Carroll a pain in the neck with the on which the star is making \$5,-

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By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press Writer

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## Stromberg Six-Game Win Streak Ended By Prosser

division.

Sporting Goods rallied for a 3-2 Guy. decision over Medical Center in But a two-out, fifth-inning produced 23 strikeouts.

635 262-24 sportation Union blistered scoring. George's, 13-3, to aid Prosser Quinn fanned 13 and Litton

Johnson's no-hitter.

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Ken Freeman cf

Pat Slater c

Ken Fallss

Bernard Merthie 1b

Rodney Carley cf-rt

Randy Robinson p

Bob Gonzalez If

Darl Shuler 3b-1b

Mike Leonard 2b

Billy Adams c-3

Kelly Denton 1b-

David Holt p

Rick Nooney I

Greg Parker If

John Holt rf

Totals

Stromberg

Prosser Ford

Jeff Quinn p

Ricky Chesser 1

Tom Campos 3b

Tom Vezino c

Mike Brooks If

Jamie Jessup cf

Darrell Payne rf

Glen Brooke 2b Mike Franklin 2b

Chris Colonss

David Sonnenberg

MEDICAL CENTER

Rich Brusnahan 2b

Dewayne Driefuerst

Jack Prosser Ford derailed Federal, 8-7, in a second George's to only one hit. Stromberg-Carlson's comeback National League tilt. express Monday in the Sanford George's had narrowed the backed by Wesley Steele and game. Little League, dumping S-C, 9-5, distance to front-running Chip Saunders, who each Jim Johnson, Saunders and to halt its six-game winning Prosser Ford with a recent 13-8 rapped out two hits. Saunders' Steele had fourth inning singles streak and open up a two-game makeup triumph over Apex first inning single gave Johnson which wrapped up Flagship of lead in the Continental League Produce, paced by Andy all the lead he was to need, but Seminole's scoring. Griffith's three-run homer and singles by Marty Johnson and Johnson walked three and Meanwhile, Seminole a three-hit effort by Robert

a National League contest that rally by Prosser Monday Mike Galm 2b saw both clubs held hitless. Jefi snapped a 5-5 tie and lifted the Lenford Sutton ss-p Quinn of Seminole and the Ford dealers safely back on top. Allan Galm cf Medics' Jeff Litton locked Prosser overcame an amazing Mark Swinford 1b horns in the battle, which performance by Stromberg's Dean Debose p-ss Bernard Merthie, who blasted Duane Anderson If In another Continental two home runs and a single to Mark Brown If skirmish, United Tran- figure in almost all his club's Brian Swanson rf

whiffed 10 as they mowed down ABRH 28 3BHR Meanwhile, Seminole batters on both sides. A hit 4 3 3 2 0 0 Petroleum handed Atlantic batsman and an error helped Toney Littless.p National its 13th loss of the Medical Center to a 2-0 lead in Mike Baker p.cf. year, 14-6, and Flagship Bank of the second, but Sporting Goods Ken Gilcrest 3b Seminole kept pace atop the rallied for a run on a fourth- Greg Carter If 2b American League bracket by inning bobble. In the sixth, Jon Hobbs whipping Flagship Bank of Seminole combined a walk and Ray Hill Reno 1b Sanford, 10-0, behind Jim another miscue to score the Andy Griffith 2b-p winning markers. 41 13 14 4 2 0 Chase & Co. nicked First John Polk and Ricky Bridges U.T.U.

rapped two hits apiece to lead George's STROMBERG-CARLSON Seminole Petroleum, which AB R H now stands 11-4. Tim Shephard tagged a single and double for Atlantic National.

Railroaders jacked its ledger up to 16-0 with an earlier 4-0 makeup triumph over First o Federal. Jim Miller hurled a no-hitter, ringing up 10 25 5 7 strikeouts, and Greg Church cracked two singles in two appearances.

1 1 0 First Federal's bid for vic-3 2 1 tory was in come-from-behind <sup>2</sup> <sup>0</sup> fashion, falling short in the last a o o inning. 1 0 Singles by Milford Hayes in

the first and second inning plus 0 0 0 an RBI hit in the third by Jeff 22 9 4 Edwards had helped stake

104 04x-9 before the Federal assault. Picking up key hits for the losers were Allen Dague, Jack AB R H 28 38 HR SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS Jenkins, and Danny Hall. 3 0 0 Losing pitcher Paul Jackson o o fanned 10 and permitted just 1 0 three hits.

Lenford Sutton carried the o o o big bat for UTU, rapping out a 3 0 0 single and two doubles and 3 0 0 scoring four runs. Allan Galm 1 0 0 had two doubles for the winners 0 0 0 while Dean Debose and Alfred <sup>3</sup> <sup>0</sup> Bookhard had key singles.

AB R H George's scored two runs on 2 1 0 an error and another on a single <sup>0</sup> by Robert Guy to spoil stellar 3 0 0 pitching performances by o o Debose and Sutton, who held

FIRST FEDERAL ABRH 1 0 0 Steve Boyd If 3 0 0 John Gray 1f 0 0 1 **Rick Cassiday If** 0 0 1 Paul Jackson p George Winegard cf Greg Register c 000 102-3 Allen Daguess 110 000-2 Jack Jenkins 1b Ricky Ramassar rf Tommy Rockett rf AB R H Ron Heaps 3b 2 2 1 Totals CHASE & CO. ABRH 3 1 2 Scott Richardson p-3b 3 0 0 Jeff Edwards c-3b 2 1 0 Milford Hayes 55 3 2 1 Eugene Rogero 1b 1 0 0 Pat Daugherty 2b-p 0 0 0 Dewayne Hunter 3b-2b 1 1 0 Mike Hudson rf 0 0 0 Allen Butts rf 21 10 & Eric Butts rf AB R H Mike Rice If 2 0 0 Waldell Frederick If 2 0 0 Totais 19 8 3 **First Federal** 000 322 ---2 0 0 Chase & Co. 224 000x -8 BASEBALL

Sanford Memorial Stadi 7:30 P.M.

Johnson's no-hitter was decide matters early in the

4 4 3 GEORGE'S Robert Guy 3b-p-ss 301 Robert Lively cf.p 135 301-13

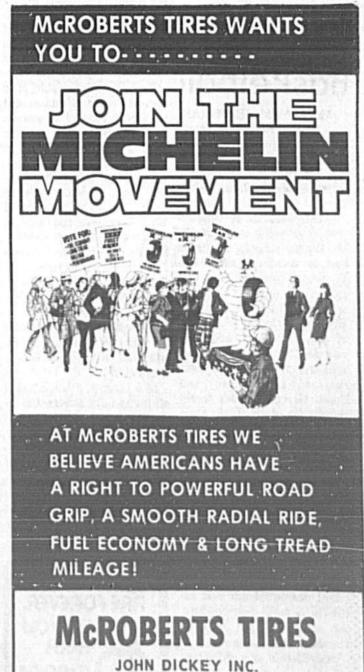
UNITED TRANSPORTATION struck out six in the no-hit gem.

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	AB	1.77
Tom Hedrick c	2	0
Daron Gromer 2b	0	1
Scott Murphy 3b	1	2
Jeff Brown 2b	1	1
Bill Terwilliger 1b	2	0
Tim Shephard ss-c	2	1
David Mixon rf	0	0
Ronald Mixon rf	1	0
Gregory Gromer p	1	0
David Johnson p	2	0
Brian Brooke If	1	1
Dean Peake If	0	0
Robert Shaw cf	3	0
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Pat Harrison 3b	4	1
Bob Bridges ss	4	1
Mike Towers c	1	3
Stuart Smith cf.p	3	1
John Polk 1b	4	3
Ricky Bridges p-cf	3	2
Mike Graves If	4	1
Jeff Serraes 2b	0	1
Edmond Jones rf	0	1
Totals	23	14
Atlantic Nat'l	211	2-
Sem. Petroleum	734	x-



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Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 7, Houston 6 san Diego 5. New York 1 niladelphia 8, Los Angeles 6 Only games scheduled Today's Games Atlanta (Niekro 3.4) cago (R.Reuschel 54) Cincinnati (Alcala 5.1) tsburgh (Rooker 4.2), (n)

St. Louis (R.Forsch 1-1) at ouston (Dierker 5.5), (n) New York (Lolich 2.7) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-1), (n) Philadelphia (Christenson 2) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 4.0) Montreal (Fryman 6-3) San Francisco (Dressler 1.3

Wednesday' Game Atlanta at Chicago Montreal at San Francisco Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)

St. Louis at Houston, (n) New York at San Diego, (n) Philadelphia at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE East New York Boston 22 24 .478 5 Cleveland 22 26 458 64 Detroit 21 27 438 71 Milwkee Kan City Chicago Minnesota .510 6 Oakland California Monday's Results Texas 6, Baltimore 4

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2 Kansas City 10, Detroit 0 Only names scheduled Today's Games Oakland (Mitchell 1.3) Boston (Tiant 7.3), (n) Texas (Peterson 0.3) at Baltimore (Alexander 3.2), (n) Minnesota (Redfern 1-2) California (Ross 3-6) at New York (Ellis 4-4), (n) Chicago (Johnson 3.5) at Milwaukee (Travers 6-2), (n) Detroit (Roberts 4.4) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-1), (n) Wednesday's Games Oakland at Boston, (n) Texas at Baltimore, (n) Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)

Detroit at Kansas City, (n) Major League

California at New York, (n)

Chicago at Milwaukee. (n)

### Leaders

1976

American League BATTING (125 at bats)— 2. Jim Manning G.Brett, KC, .348; McRae, KC, 3. Jim Andrews 348; Lynn, Bsn, .345; Bostock, 4. Dave Beck Min, .338; LeFlore, Det, .333. RUNS-Otis, KC, 37; North, Oak, 37; Hargrove, Tex, 37; 2. Bruce Caplin R.White, NY, 35: Hisle, Min,

### Quarry, Perez Battle

ORLANDO - World-ranked match between Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez and Indiana's George Madison. Quarry the smooth boxing Tampa Chicago's Chuck Warfield in a



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KC, 35; Ford, Min, 34; Grieve, Miami Tex, 34. HIT S-G.Brett, KC, 71; Pompano Beach McPase KC 45; Munson NY Pompano Beach McRae, KC, 65; Munson, NY, Chambliss, NY, 63; Remy, al, 59: Carew, Min, 59. DOUBLES-Carty, Cle, McRae, KC, 13; Howell, 13; D.Evans, Bsn, 12; LeFlore, TRIPLES-LeFlore, Det, 5; G.Brett, KC, 5; Piniella, NY, 4; North, Oak, 4; 10 Tied With 3. L.May, Bal, 9; Ford, Min, 9; Harness Racing Bando, Oak, 9; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 8; Hendrick, Cle, 8; Bur roughs, Tex, 8. STOLEN BASES-Patek, KC. 27: North, Oak, 27: Baylor, Cak, 25; Campaneris, Oak, 21; Massey) (6) 4.60 4.20 3.20; 2. Kuck-Carew, Min, 19.

Bird, KC, 6-1, .857, 3.11 Leon 2:13.2. ard, KC, 5-1, .833, 2.77 Singer, SECOND-1. Silverbell Rice (Ted 750. 3.58 W.Campbell, Min. 6-2, \$2335.00; D.D. (8-2) \$14.20; T 1:38. Tex, 83; Hunter, NY, 66; Gos- 8-3) \$195.00; T 1:36.1. Chi, 60.

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are set on the undercard. National Basketball Vincent is getting back to the Association draft had a great scene of the Madison loss when effect on last week's United FIRST - 1. Travelin-Pete (2) he meets Chicago's Nicky Wills. States Olympic basketball 15.00 8.60 3.80: 2. Keith-Geiger (6) 4.00 2.40: 3. Bold-Star (1) 3.20: Q (2-

vulnerable chin was once again both certain first-round choices 6) \$29.60; P (6-1) \$92.40. exposed as he was dropped in the second round. Vincent was the trials because they feared the trials because they feared 4.00 4.20; 3. Rodney Tee (2) 3.40; Q able to bounce back and score a damaging their chances at pro (1-4) \$31.40; P (4-1) \$81.60. clean knockout less than a contracts. They felt an injury or FOURTH - 1. Cocky Doodle (2) bad showing during the trials or 3.80 2.80 2.80; 2. It's Soul (4) 5.00 4.80; 3. Black Bass (1) 4.00; Q (2.4) In a scheduled four-rounder, Games could have been \$16.80; P (2-4) \$29.40.

the pro ranks, when the 17-year- picks, All Americans Scott May (1-6) \$63,60; T (6-1-2) \$2,566,00. old Lyman High student meets of Indiana and Adrian Dantley SIXTH - 1. Moving Lady (7) 5.60 16.20, 7.00, 5.60; 2. Victor Edward John "Kid" McIntosh. of Notre Dame, tried out and 3.203.00: 2 High Bit (4) 6.003.6073. Others on this card are made the Olympic team with no \$16.60; P (7.4) \$54.30.

West Palm Beach 10, Pompano Lakeland 2, Winter Haven Teday's Games Fort Lauderdale at Mian Vest Palm Beach at Pom

### SEMINOLE

Tampa at St. Petersburg Lakeland at Winter Haven

FIRST - 1. Vicars Rocket (Ron ville Lad (5) 5.40 3.80; 3. Cinders PITCHING (6 Decisions)- McElwyn (3) 4.00; Q (5-6) \$15.20; 1

MONDAY'S RESULT

Min, 5-1, .833, 3.18 Slaton, Mil, Rau) (2) 4.80 2.80 4.00; 2. Annie 7.2, .778, 3.29 Travers, Mil, 62, Laurie Leo (5) 6.80 8.20; 3. Pan Byrd 1.95 Fitzmorris, KC, 6-2, (4) 39.20; Q (2-5) \$40.60; T (2-5-4) 3.00 Goltz, Min, 6-2, .750, THIRD - 1. T J Q (John Dvoracek) (7) 9.20 3.60 2.60; 2. Regal STRIKEOUTS-Tanana, Cal, Eden (8) 4.00 3.00; 3. Western 101; Ryan, Cal, 95; Blyleven, Champ (3) 2.40; Q (7-8) \$23.00; T (7-FOURTH - 1. Magnitude (Betty Gill) (4) 10.60 8.00 3.80; 2. Rodo FIFTH - 1. Conestoga B (Harold RUNS-Rose, Cin, 46; Grif- Whayland) (5) 27.80, 8.80, 2.60; 2. \$29.60: T (5.4.1) \$703.40: T 1:36.1. PUNS BATTED IN- SINH - 1. Bullet Freight (Don G.Foster, Cin, 50; Kingman, Brainard) (7) 7.60 3.20 2.60; 2. 6) \$145.20; T 2:10.3. HITS-Rose, Cin. 72; Buck- SEVENTH - 1. Camden George ner, LA, 69; Garvey, LA, 69; Wood (Jim Hysell) (2) 27.60, 15.00, Byrds Honor (6) 12.40; Q (1.2) DOUBLES-Madlock, Chi, 16; \$99.00; T (2.1-all) \$350.60; T 2:09.3. Zisk, Pgh, 16; Montanez, SF, EIGHTH - 1. Majorette L Bar Millan, NY, 13; Johnstone, (Spiro Serbes; (7) 25.40 9.60 4.60; 2. Van Dale Byrd (1) 4.80 4.80; 3. TRIPLES-D.Parker, Pgh, 6: Booksleader (2) 2.80; Q (1-7) \$39.40; NINTH - 1. Sandy Doll (Merie HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY, Parr) (2) 7.80 4.00 3.60; 2. Mr. Schmidt, Phi, 15; G.Foster, Durkee (5) 4.60 4.60; 3. Thorpes 5-1) 685.20; T 1:37. BASES-Cedeno, TENTH - 1. C F T (Jim Husell) ey, Cin, 16; Brock, StL, 13; 6.80 4.00; 3, Red Clay (5) 3.00; Q (2-4) \$28.00; T (2-4-5) \$233.80; T 2:11.2. A - 1789; Handle - \$78, 442.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 1. Lisbon Hanover R.Jones, SD, 10-2, .833, 2.45 (Vandervort); 2. Ocala Penny Reed, Phi, 5-1, .833, 3.92 Alcala, (Jefferson); 3. Tropica Wave 5.1, .833, 1.33 Christenson, Phi, (Hierpo) (Dvoracek); 6. Ocala Dutchess (De STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, Berry); 7. Proud Blue Chip (Rau); FIRST - 1. Victor-Goros (5) 13.40 78; Montefusco, SF, 63; 8. Impulse (Wilsey). SECOND - 1. Extra Angus 3.80; 3. Gaitan Pecina (2) 4.80; Q (4-(Burgess); 2. Merle Voto (Bridges); 5) \$85.20; P (5-4) \$320.40. . Queen May (Johnson): 4. Mud SECOND - 1. Nester-Lorenzo (8) Pop (Provost); 5. Walter Byrd K. 7.80 8.80 4.80; 2. Mario-Goros (4) 5.00 30-28-28-86 Scotti Tron (Aldrich); 5. Josedale \$\$8.80; P (6-1) \$285.90. 29-32-27-68 Admirer (Seiders): 6. Bersy Girl FOURTH - 1. Molina (5) 12.4 31-31-29-91 (Gill): 7. Bille E. (Peters): 8. Burns 8.00 7.60; 2. Galdos (1) 8.80 7.60; 3 31-31-29-91 33-29-34-96 FOURTH - 1. Speedy Jim (Sirk); 573.50; DD (6-5) \$127.20. 
 3. Jim Andrews
 37-28-32-97
 (Hierpe): 6. strong (Rorrawinn)/7.
 (4-8) 543.60; P (8-4) 5111.90.

 4. Dave Beck
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 Prince Desmond (Dvoracek); 8. All
 SIXTH - 1. Solana-Paco (2) 10.00

 1. Teddy Esstathion
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 FIFTH - 1. Peppers Heel
 3.40; 3. Solos-Molina (1) 2.80; Q (2-4)

 2. Bruce Caplin
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 (Brainard); 2. Speedy O'Neil
 \$35.20; P (2-4) \$154.50; DD (8-2)
 45-42-46-123 (Aldrich); 3. Meadow Challenger \$103.20. (Taylor):

> Speedy Hans (T. Crank); 5. BQ (4-7 with 1-3) \$1,551.20. Windy (Rau). (Britton); 4. Surgery Time (Van- \$25.00; P (8-3) \$81.60; DD (6-8) 20 28 417 512 dervort); 5. Bon Jour Quick \$189.00.

Regur).

(Brainard); 6. Jefferson Import (5. BQ (2-6 with 2-4) \$169.00. Clark); 7. Douglas Dynamite (Van Deventer); 8. Pentaglis (Burgess). NINTH - 1. Princess Strong (R. ferson); 4. Scotch Snip (Provost); 5. (4-8) \$33.80; P (8-4) \$99.30. TENTH - 1. Amy Girl Mercury with 2-6) \$821.00. (Rau); 2. Rudy Adams (Petersen);

Bonnie Flyer (Van Deventer); 6. 9.20, 4.40; J. Reta-Goodwin (2) 4.00; Little Jodi (Bougeois); 7. Santas

### Dog Racing

### DAYTONA BEACH MONDAY'S RESULTS

6) \$19.20; T (2-6-1) \$137.20. Alabama and met Mike West and in that bout Joey's and I.eon Douglas of Alabama, but contain first or first of Centenary and I.eon Douglas of Alabama, but contain first or first of Centenary 11.40 4.60; 2. Wright Flyer (1) 5.60 3.00; 3. H.L.'s Sherry (8) 3.80; Q (1) FIFTH - 1. Rebel Yankee (6 makes his second venture into But two other sure first-round 38.20 12.60 6.40; 2. Pearl's Pain (1) 3.60 3.40; 3. Royal Wasson (2) 6.00; Q Painless Dentist (5) 5.20; Q (4-7) Sullivan and in the amateur ranks it will be Lake Howell's John Hurrican Hayden against ketball's player of the year of the ye

1.80 A 80: 1. Pitchy's Doll (7) 5.40: (2.5) 100.80; T (5-2.7) 2373.80, 32.27 TENTH - 1. C F T (Jim Hysell 2) 5.00 3.60 2.60; 2. Chickenpicks 4) Madds Kristi (5) 3.00; Q (6-7) .60; P (7-6) 121.80; 31.68. ELEVENTH - 1. Apache Mac G 1) 29.30 7.20, 3.60; 2. Konnie Kid (6) .20 3.00; 3. Top Fern (4) 3.60; Q (3 AS 80: P (3.4) 141.30: 32.05 TWELFTH - 1. Thomas Thomas (1) 4.80 2.60 2.60; 2. Alice Hansen (2) 3.60 3.00; 3. True Faith (3) 2.80; Q (1 2) 9.20; T (1-2-3) 42.00 39.03. Attendance 3664; Handle 220, 34

Tuesday, June 8, 1976-3

FIRST- 1. Travelin Smokey Shaded Blue, 3. Barney Eckert, 4 Jim Bob Hansen, 5. Bachelor Boy, Julian, 7. Spooner, 8. Aim. SECOND-1. Tels Fly By Nite, Pecos Blacklight, 3. My Theo Faye, 4. Swinging Liz, 5. Dixle Strider, 6. Karla Tryon, 7. Bisquick, 8. Gee Gee

THIRD- 1. Miss Susie, 2 Calderwood, 3. Diamond State, 4. Waxberry, 5. Muginski, 6. Dan Smoke, 7. Casey Kid, 8. Toka:

FOURTH- 1. Tracev's Touchka 2. Wrangled, 3. Harieco, 4. L's Doroma Racer, 5. Jamie Kid, 6 Texas Sunshine, 7, 1'm Velva, 8, Pat FIFTH-1. Grown Up, 2. Eleanor Daniels, 2. Summer Dew. 4. King Arnold, 5 Jenolia, 6 My Rules, 1 Tinker B. Eckert, 8. Almost Didn" SIXTH- 1. Printer's Star, Colonel Lucky, 3. Reserve Chute, 4 Bar S. Redwing, S. Larry Go, d Cappy's Sheri, 7. Fast Rising, 8 SEVENTH- 1. Razee, 2. Travlin

Lucy, 3. Quality Fair, 4. Delbana Tick, 5. Charley Two, 6. Big Ex pectation, 7. G R. Vinnie, 8. Rocket EIGHTH- 1. Wright Gav. Jobil's Fritizo, 3. Gene Stearn, 4.

Lanky Hank, 5. Running Randy, 6 Daffy, 7. Thousand, 8. Honey Bor NINTH-1. Pat Luke, 2. Ga

Mood, 3. Bee Betty, 4. Janis, 5 Printer's Iron, 6. Just Plain Verse, My Flirty Gertie. TENTH- 1. G. H.'s Chester Ken Strider, 3. Champion Flame, 4 Bob's Lips, 5. Able George, 6

Midnight Major, 7. Quisgevana, 1 Jump Master. ELEVENTH- 1. Hayseed, nny Deit, 3. Ramblin Rhonda, 4 It's Mateus, 5. Soft Fox, 6. Matt Z., 7 Bar S Forsox, 8. Stranded. TWELFTH- 1. Triple Kwik, 2 First Class, 3. Wright Glee, 4. Space Watch, 5. Rebozo, 6. Kim Luke, 7 Treats, 8. Dolly M

### Jai-Alai DAYTONA BEACH

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 (Hobbs); J. E.R.D. (Filipelli); 4. J. Bob Goodwin (5) 7.60; Q (1.6) Admirer (Seiders); 6. Betsy Girl FOURTH - 1. Molina (5) 12.40 Elorri (3) 6.00; Q (1-5) \$46.20; P (5-1 37-29-35-101 2. Stoney Key (Phillips); 3. Afton FIFTH - 1. Isasa-Boniguen (8) 33-28-26-87 Byrd (Gill): 4. Johnny Minbar 17.20 4.60 3.60; 2. Marti-Arrieta (4) 33-28-26-87 (Vandervort): 5. Flukey Luke 29-30-33-92 (Vandervort): 5. Flukey Luke 37-28-32-97 (Hierpe): 6. Strong (Kurtzworth): 7. (4-8) 545.60; P (8-4) 5111.90. (4-8) 545.60; P (8-4) 5111.90.

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 SIXTH - 1. Solana Gasti II (7)

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SEVENTH - 1. Solana-Gasti 11 SIXTH - 1. Little Juniper (S. (7) 10.20 9.40 3.40; 2. Isasa-Wally (3) Minor Leagues Clark); 2. Stronegate Sharp (Pat- 10.40 3.60; 3. Solana-Boniguen (St terson); 3. Rollich (Vandervort); 4. 3.20; Q (1-3) \$39.00; P (1-3) \$149.70; Debutante Tass (Bridges); 6. NINTH - 1. Orbe (6) 11.80 5.60 W. L Pct. GB Matilda Lobell (Bolton); 7. Navy 6.20; 2. Sarduy (4) 6.00 6.20; 3. Gasti 28 21 549 - Admiral (Kurtzworth); 8. Toddlers (3) 4.20 Q (4-6) \$58.60; P (6-4) SEVENTH - 1. Sassy Taretta TENTH - 1. Victor Ovy (8) 12.20 (Kurtzworth): 2. Caroline Calgary 8.00 4.00; 2. Ibar-Lorenzo (3) 4.20 (Nielsen); 3. Color Me Beanle 3.60; 3. Solos-Diaga (7) 4.60; Q (3-8)

(Hobbs); 6. Ocala Byby Freight ELEVENTH - 1. Jorge Gasti II. (Jefferson): 7. Senators Tina (6) 14.405.402.60; 2. Apraiz-Goodwin (Rauch); 8. Iron City Nancy (R. (2) 4.40 4.20; 3. Mutilla-Molina (5) 9.00; Q (2.6) \$50.60; P (6-2) \$101.10. EIGHTH -1. Jeans First (Rau) 2. TWELFTH - 1. Isasa-Elorri (2) most of the local interest is centered on the semifinal Savannah at Chattanooga Savannah at Chattanooga Montgomery Montgomery Savannah at Chattanooga Montgomery M (Vandervort); 5. Yankee Hobo 5.60; Q (2-4) \$63.80; P (2-4) \$180,60; MONDAY NIGHT

FIRST - 1. Nestor-Pecina (8) Regur); 2. Kirby Bohemia 16.60, 9.40, 4.00; 2. Solos-Goros (4) (Meyers); 3. Double Steal (Jet. 4.40, 4.00; 3. Uriarte Ovy (7) 5.20; Q Bandido Ranger (Piper); 6. Proms SECOND - 1. Mario Ovy (6) Rival (Taylor); 7. Knowing When 29.00, 9.40, 4.40; 2. Gaitan Diaga (2) scheduled 10-rounder while the Perez-Madison inatchup is set Pro Draft Rival (Taylor); 7. Knowing When (Serbes); 8. Jeffy Symbol (Rau). TENTH = 1. Amy Girl Mercury (2-6) \$40; 4.40; 5.00 Picina (5) 2.60; Q (2-6) \$61:60; P (6-2) \$180.30; BQ (4-8)

THIRD - 1. Solos-Lorenzo (6) 3. Armbro Jamie (S. Clark): 4. 11.20, 13.60, 5.60; 2. Bob-Goros (5) Q (5-6) \$106.20; P (6-5) \$683.70. FOURTH - 1. Solana (3) 12.20, 9.40. 5.40: 2. Rodolfo (7) 7.80. 4.80: 3 Paco (1) 4.00; Q (3-7) \$52.00; P (3-7) \$192.30; DD (6-3) \$103.50. FIFTH - 1. Mutilla-Boniguen (8) 7.40, 6.40, 4.20; 2. Gasti-Wally (1 4.60, 3.40; 3. Zubi Sarduy (6) 4.60; Q 1-8) \$53.60; P (8-1) \$184.80.

SIXTH - 1. Galds Paco (4) 9.40 7.00, 3.40; 2. Solana-Ovy (3) 4.20, 3.20; J. Nestor Davalos (2) 3.80; C (3.4) \$33.60; P (4.3) \$104.10; DD (8.4)

SEVENTH - 1. Barquin Rodolfo 1) 16.40, 7.20, 3.80; 2. Apraiz Paco 3) 6.60, 4.80; 3. Solana Cobian (6 5 20: Q (1.3) \$38.40; P (1.3) \$85.50 EIGHTH - 1. Mutilla Rodolto (7 14.00, 9.20, 5.40; 2. Zubi-Cobian (3 .00. 3.80: 3. Jorge-Elorri (6) 5.40; C (3-7) \$67.60; P (7-3) \$138.00; BQ (1-3 with all 3) \$109.20; (1-3 with all 7) \$216.60. NINTH - 1, Isasa (6) 19.80, 9.00

4.80; 2. Apraiz (2) 4.60, 3.40; Boniguen (5) 3.20; Q (2.6) \$66.20; P (6-2) \$155.40 TENTH - 1. Gaitan Goros (1)

(3) 6.00, 3.00; 3. Bob Lorenzo (6 8.60; Q (1.3) \$32.20; P (1.3) \$106.20 DD (6 1) \$343.20. 

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Eastern Division Savannah Chattanooga Knoxville Columbus Montgomery ORLANDO - World-ranked Monday's Results Mike Quarry will headline Charlotte 6. Knoxville Columbus 1. Orlando tonight's boxing card at The Savannah 9. Chattanooga Orlando Sports Stadium, but Montgomery 6, Charlotte at Knoxville

ight heavyweight brother of St. Petersburg Jerry Quarry is slated to meet Winter Haven

Three other important bouts NEW YORK (AP) - Today's

Last week Vincent went to trials. minute later.

Casselberry's Scott Clark devastating.

Savage Turner against Fred concern about the draft.

# eft eyebrow.

## for eight sessions.

### Perez is making only his second start in over four Hinders months, as he has been sidelined with first a broken Olympics jaw and then a badly lacerated



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### Fatigue Is Hard To Measure By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - How long do you have to rest before you regain your strength after exercise? After I have done some exercise I seem to need to rest quite a long time before I can resume exercising. I'm trying to get in shape but want

to do it the right way. DEAR READER - Fatigue is difficult to measure and the question. Would you please quantitate. Sometimes it is give me an answer? related to psychological factors and other times to metabolic factors.

Laboratory studies of really told you to forget about it measuring muscle strength I can't agree with him. This is have shown that if you fatigue a certainly a real danger and muscle it will take about 45 your daughter is right to be minutes for it to recover its concerned. strength completely.

Under ideal circumstances, though, the muscle will regain about 70 per cent of its strength gynecologist right now and within 30 seconds and will be recovered enough to contract to 85 per cent of normal within seven and a half minutes.

Work studies have shown that it is better not to work to exhaustion and then rest. You who took diethylstibesterol will be able to do more work by stopping and resting a few minutes before you are excessively fatigued. The rest period to recover is much shorter when you use this method.

should understand how the treatment. A delay could be Anyone interested in exercise muscles work. I am sending you an issue of The Health Letter Incidentally there is now number 1-9, Exercise, Muscles, evidence that male babies may which will give you basic in-formation about muscles and how they work. Others who want this issue can forward 50 cents with a long, stamped, self- include cancer. addressed envelope for mailing. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - What would you do if a child's mother

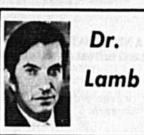
My daughter was home on vacation and she has been depressed after learning, and hearing about effects on a girl born to a mother on this drug. My daughter's girl is now 13, and she is sure she was given DES when she was pregnant. I talked to our family doctor about it after she left. His advice was to ignore it. He said, if she had been given the drug

### DOONESBURY



had been given DES while

carrying her baby?



what could you do about it? That is the reason I asked you

DEAR READER - With all due respect to your doctor if he

What should she do? She should take her daughter to her have a check-up. Then her daughter should be followed carefully for any early sign of any malignancy. I hope she never develops one but the truth is that daughters of mothers (DES) to maintain a pregnancy now face the possibility that the daughter might develop cancer of the vagina. It is a rare but very dangerous cancer. The best safeguard is the earliest possible detection, and if it should occur, immediate



### HOROSCOPE BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 9, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) you let yourself go you'll buy

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By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Your adventurous spirit could things you don't need at a price lead you astray today, if you you can't afford. engage in any form of SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If something-for-nothing day. sure to get it from the proser TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In source. Things you get second

terpart. The deal won't hold 21) Treat those who are water unless each give equally. deserving with charity and GEMINI (May 21-June 20) understanding today. But something for another today, yourself be taken by someone

19) Be democratic in group Waste not, want not is an old everyone have a say. If you try and wise saving. You probably to dominate the show, you'll won't heed it today, and will be soon be playing to empty seats. extravagant with your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) esources and those of You may support an unpopular cause today, not because you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You believe in it, but because yo

ssessing your talents and While you may be excellent a grasping small details today VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) somehow you tend to miss the YOUR BIRTHDAY

June 9, 1976 appreciate being upstaged by You should have a fair sha of opportunities heading you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) way this coming year. Explore Your expensive whims could them all carefully or you could





**Vice-President** 

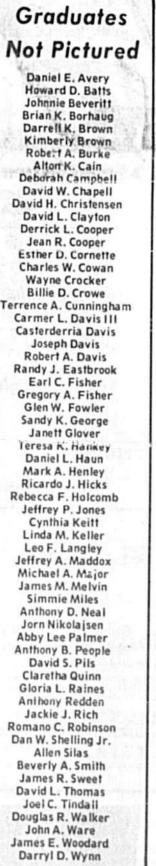


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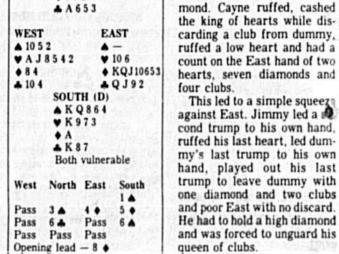


ALMETIA BARNES





a tradition. The photo directly above shows the senior class starting the spirit to move during a school pep rally. On the left, the "Spirits of '76" leads the Homecoming Pep Rally. Members of the "Spirits" (from left) are Charles Turner on the drum, Debbie Reagan carrying the flag and Joe Williams playing the fife. In the photo at the right, Mrs. Connie Mandeville, one of the senior class sponsors, gets in to the swing of things with Tom Lake at the Christmas dance.



WIN AT BRIDGE

of the last American team to win the world's championship. Jacoby captained that cham- hold:

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### FUNNY BUSINESS

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He led a spade to dummy N

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queen of clubs. Billy Eisenberg, a member ASK the Jacoby

An Ohio reader wants finished second in the Caven- know what you rebid after you dish invitation with Jimmy open one club and partner Cayne of New York. Oswald responds one diamond. You pionship team and Jim Jacoby A Qxx V Ax + xx AKxxx

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(For a copy of JACOBY The dummy was disappoin- MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win ting and there was no ap- at Bridge," c/o this parent way to avoid two newspaper, P.O. Box 489, losers, but Cayne handled it Radio City Station, Hew York.

By Roger Bollen

ONE GENERAL ADMIGSION

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CECILIA MONTI

## Memories **Abound For** Class Of '76

By Kathy Woodruff, Seminole Class of '76

After twelve years of learning, growing, and searching together, the senior class of '76 has finally reached one of its many goals, graduation. These past three years at Seminole High School have been filled with many activities and wonderful memories.

We were led into pep-rallies by our own fife and drum corp. Everyone wore the traditional newspaper hats and participated in the Homecoming Pow-Wow with a "Bicentennial Skit."

The senior class had several firsts this year. among them was a Chritsmas Dance which proved a success and started a new tradition at Seminole High. We also put together a Senior Class Calendar with outstanding seniors pictured on the cover in costumes depicting each month. This constituted one of our main money-making projects for the

Our prom this year, held at the Holiday Inn Surfside in Daytona Beach, was a great success. We danced till one to the sounds of Mantra.

Soon after, the seniors started sending out the newly received graduation announcements. As proud as we were of them, it marked the ending of

But spirits rose as we all flocked to the beach on Senior Skip Day. We celebrated Grad-nite at Disney World on May 15 and as a final ending to one part of our life we had a Senior Banquet at the Mayfair

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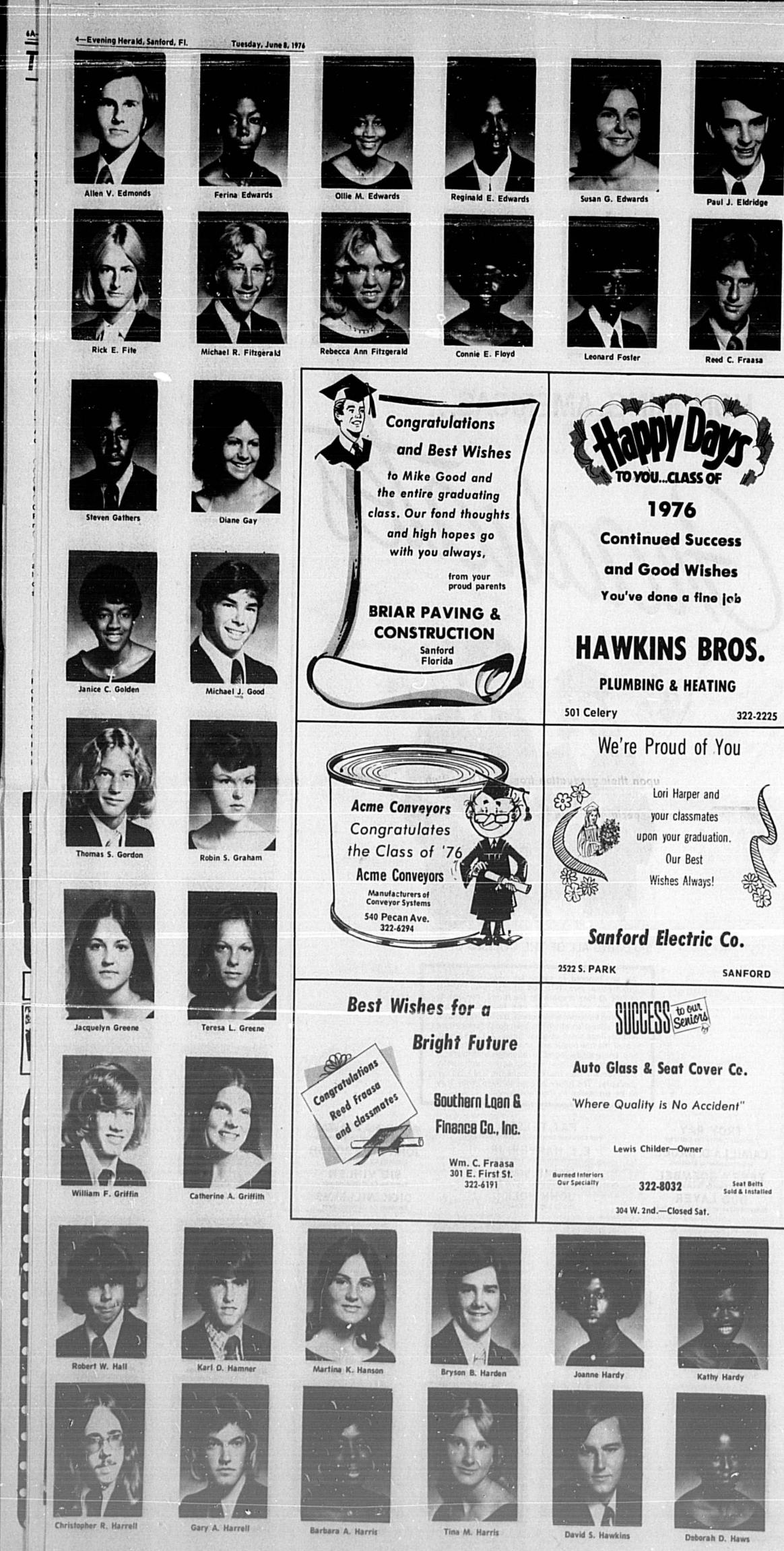
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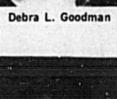




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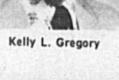






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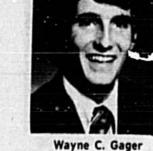


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Lori E. Harper



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Glenn A. Jones









Penny L. Lee





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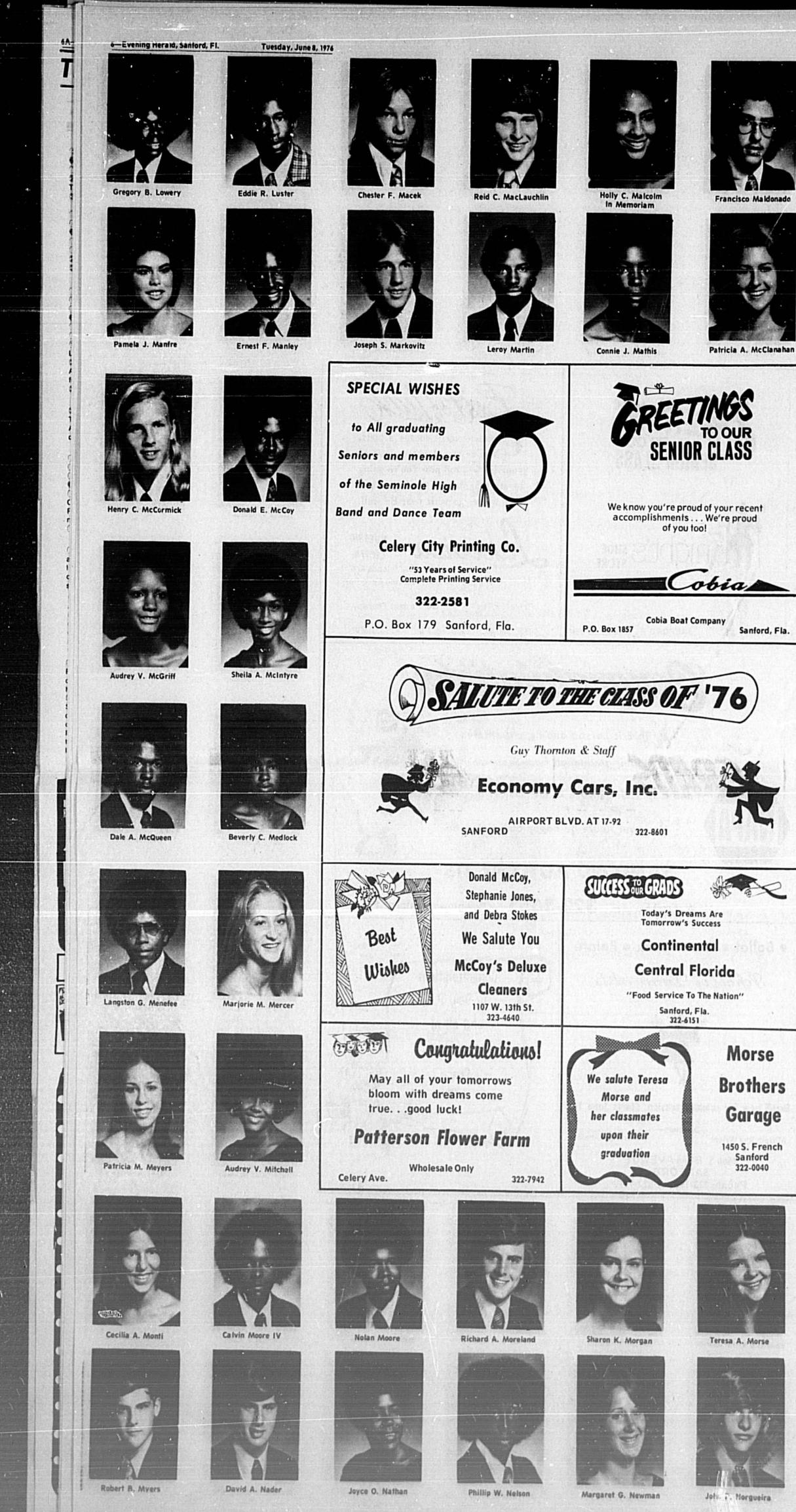
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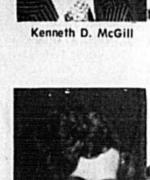


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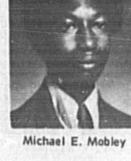




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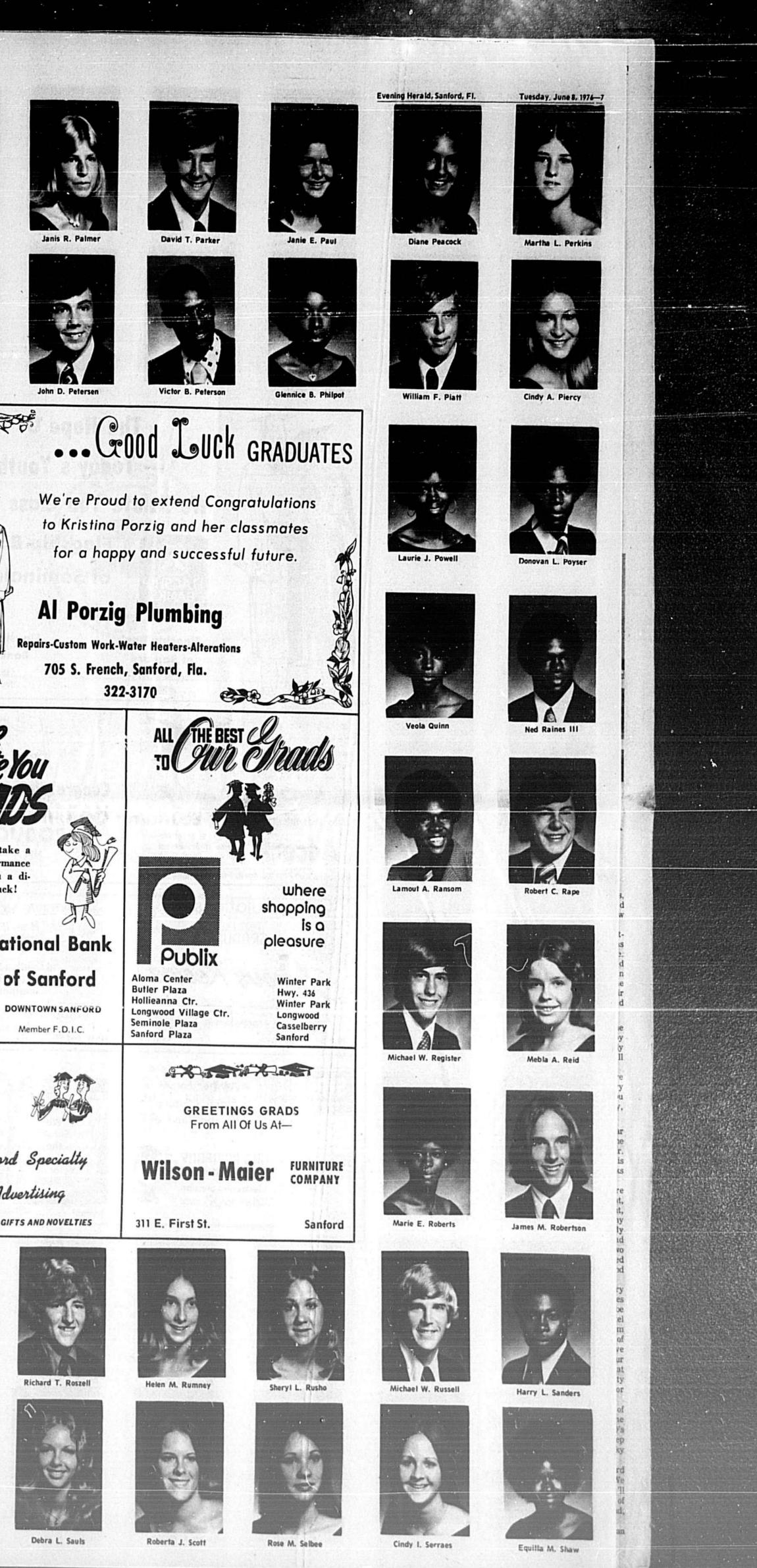


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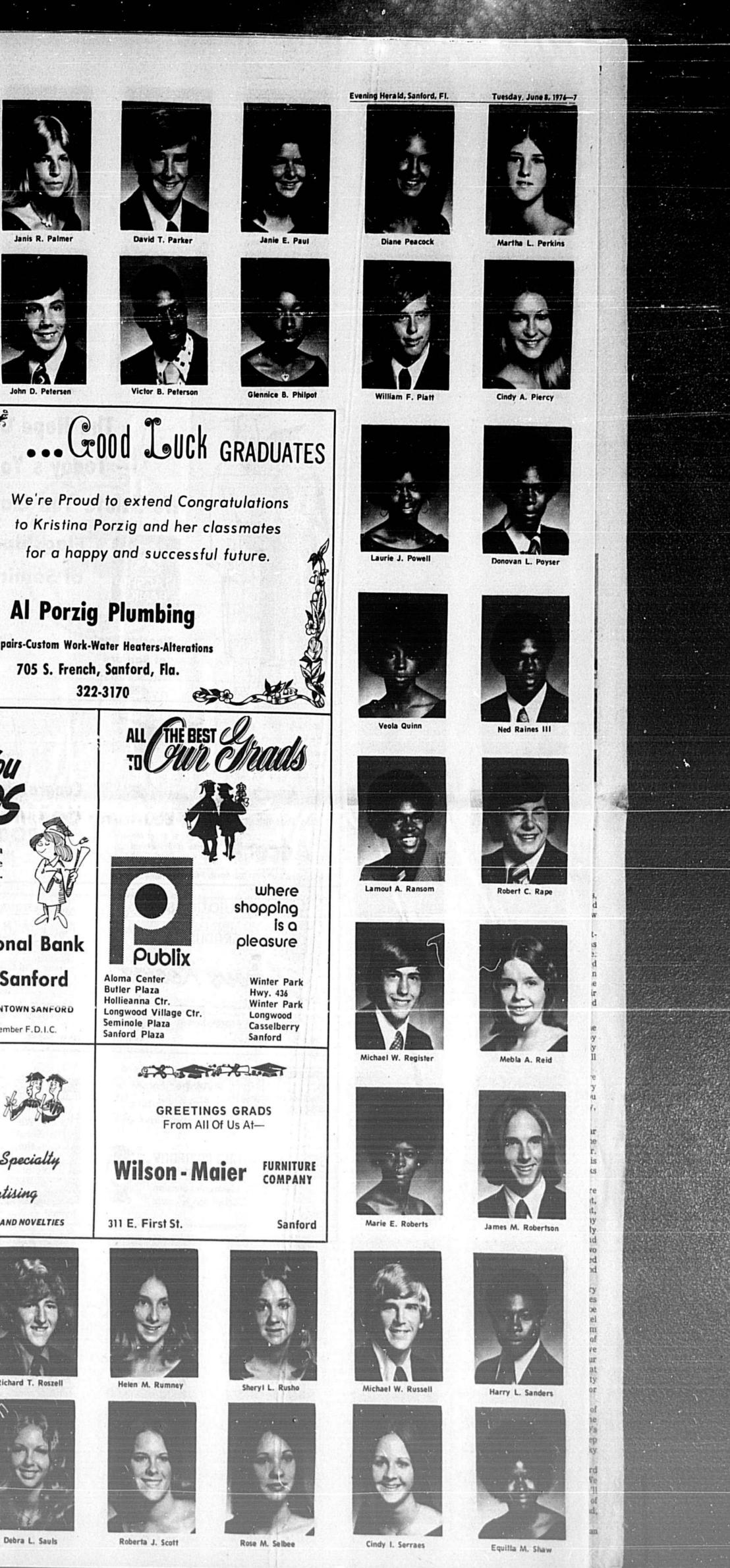


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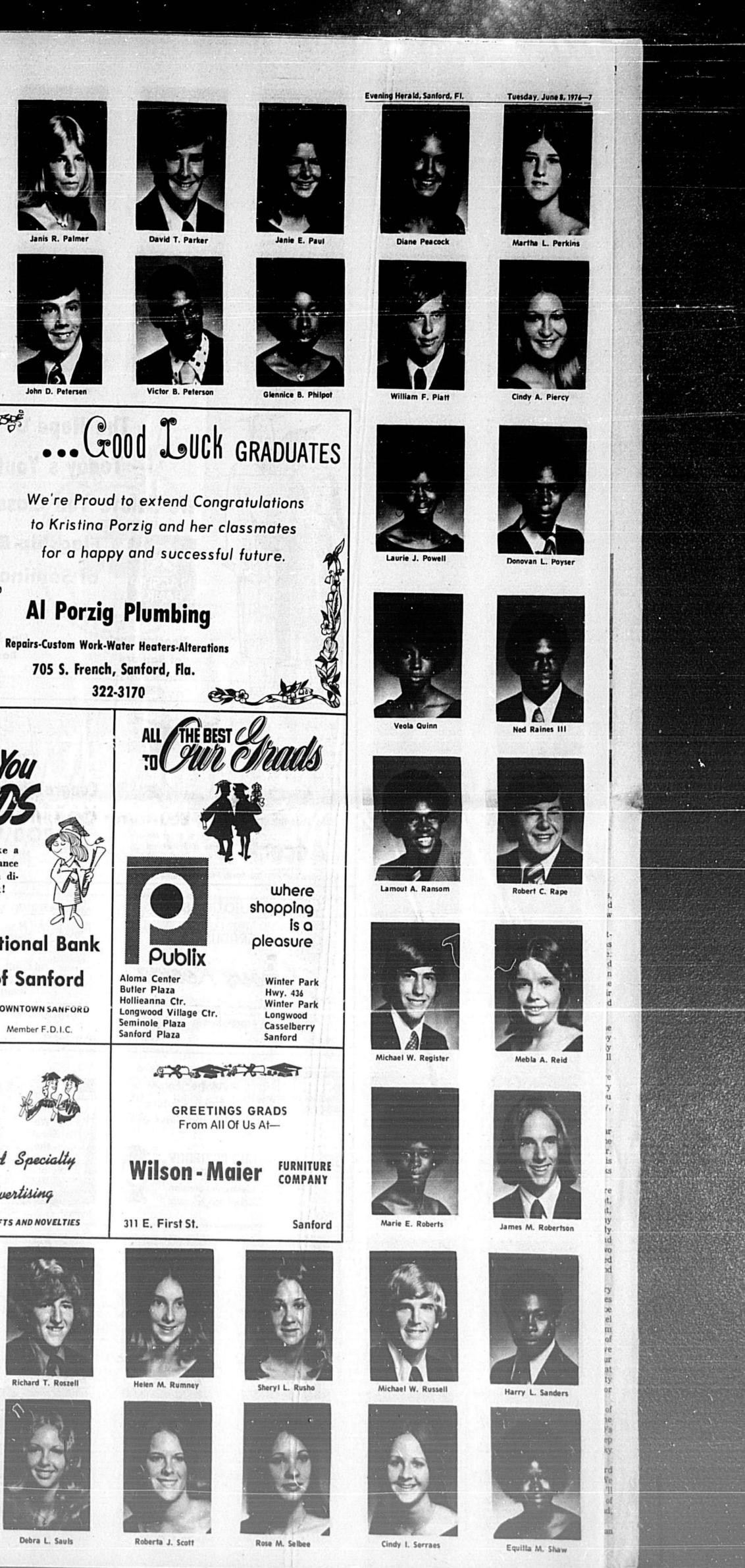


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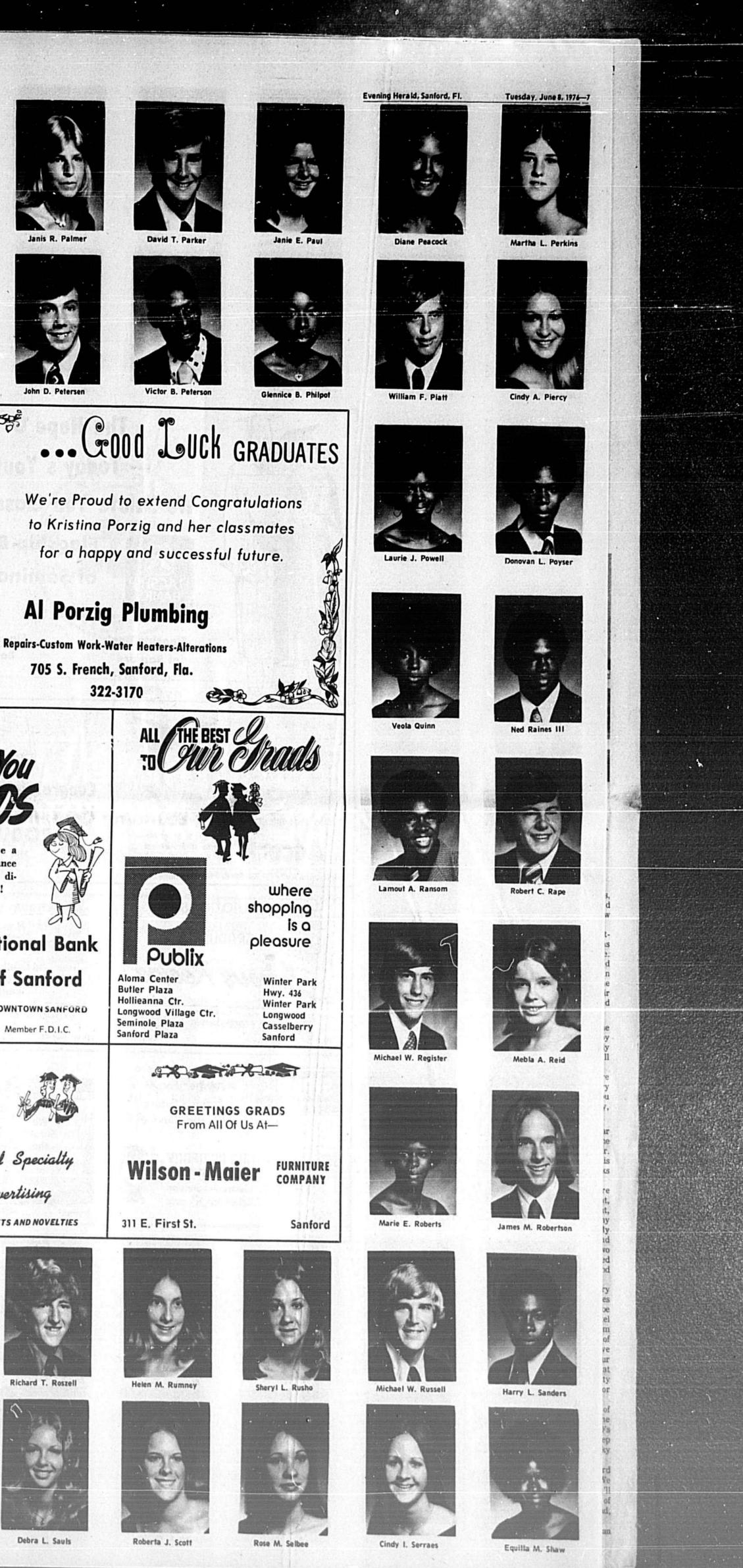


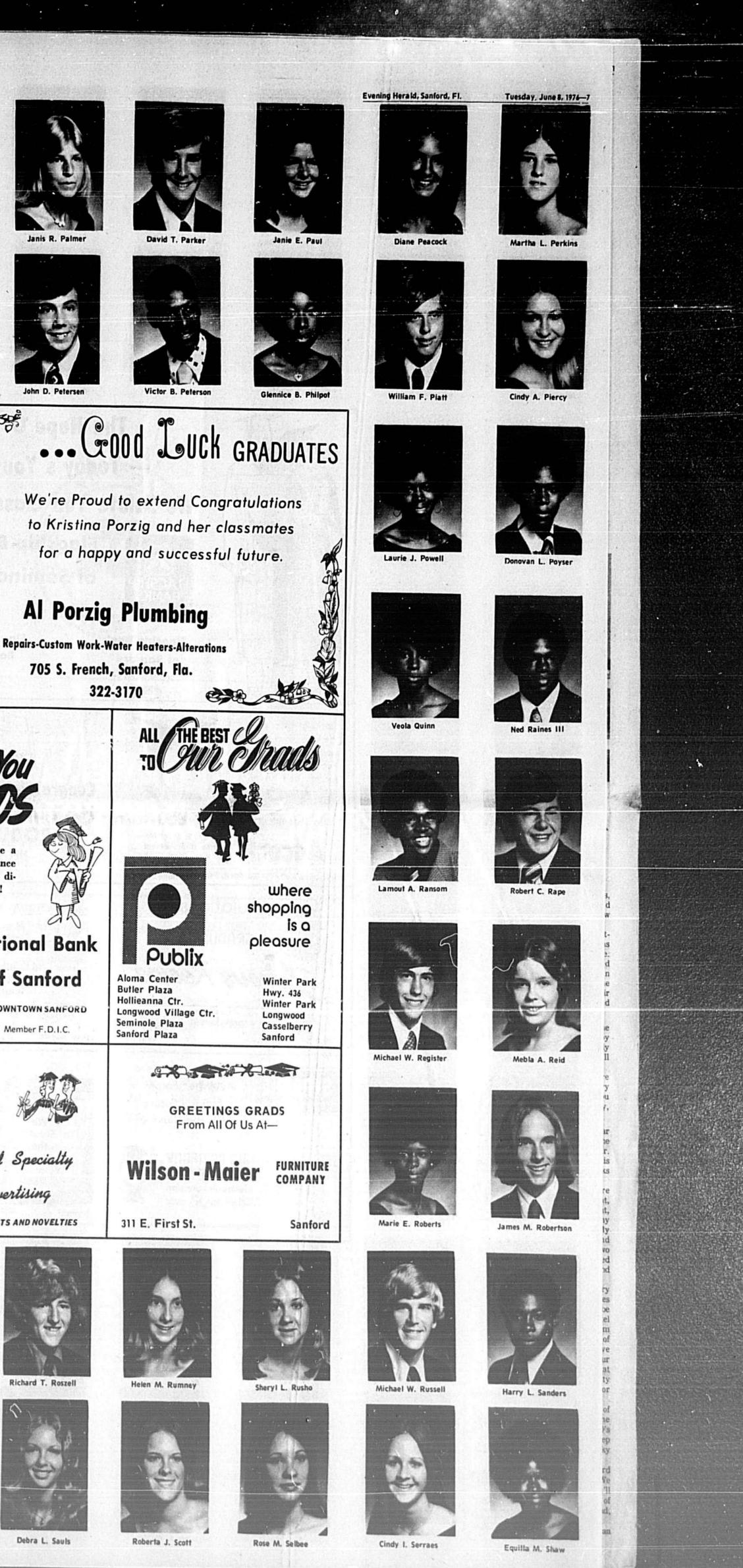


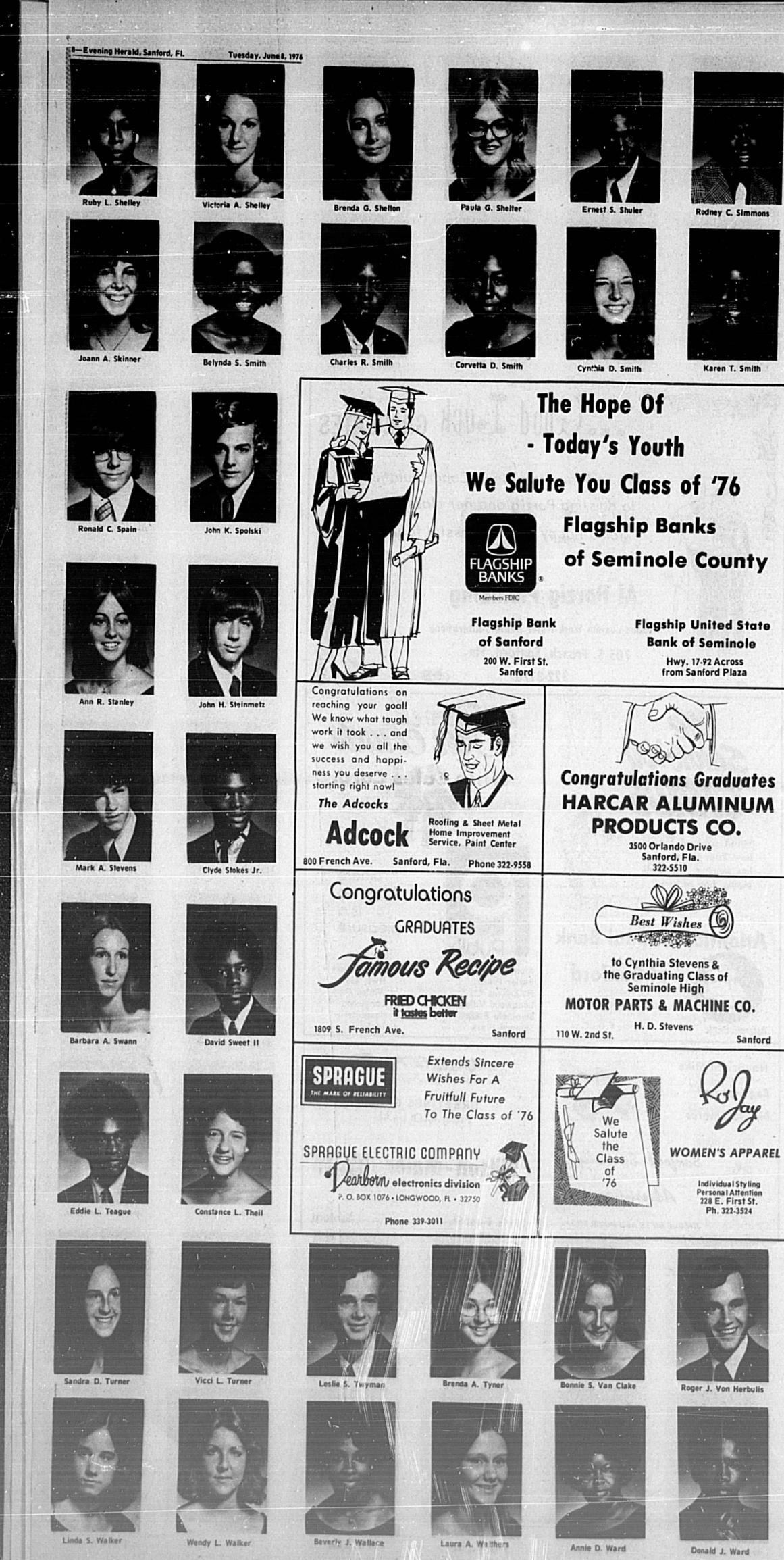
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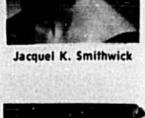
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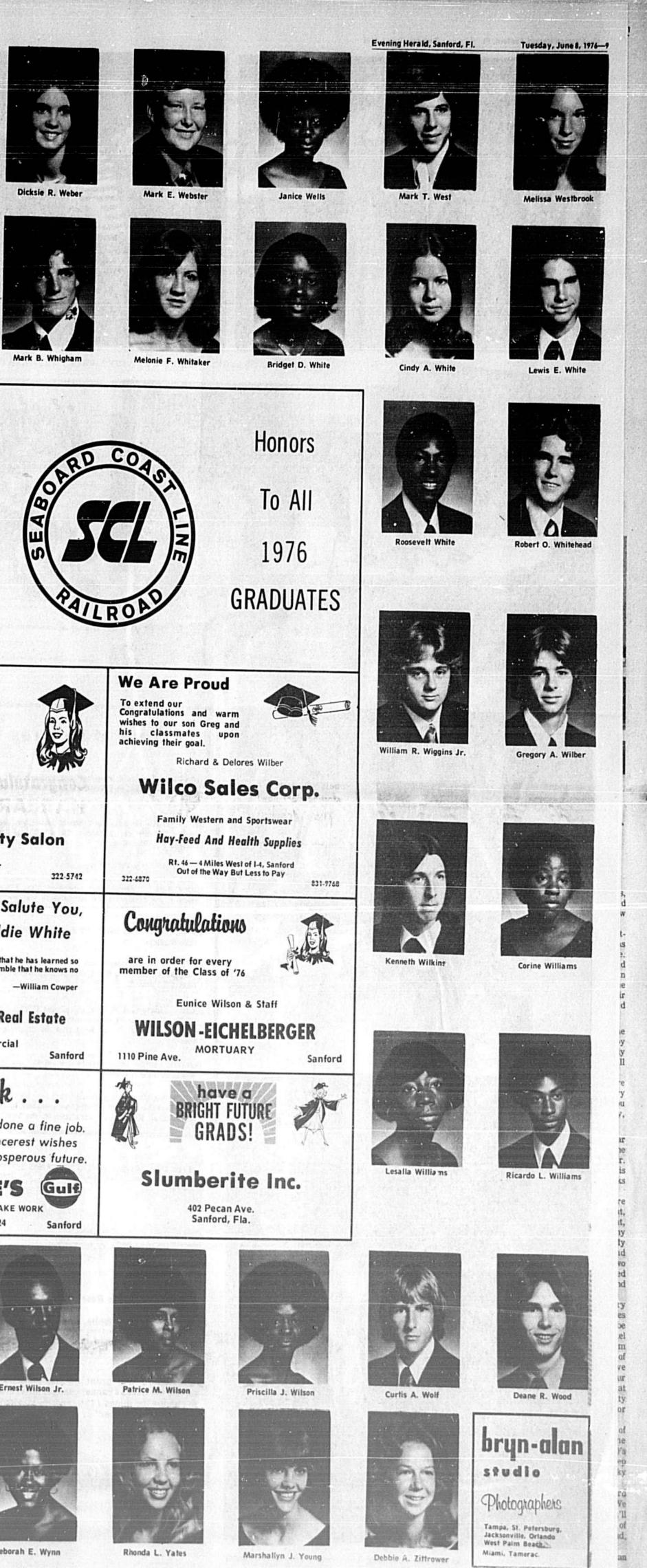
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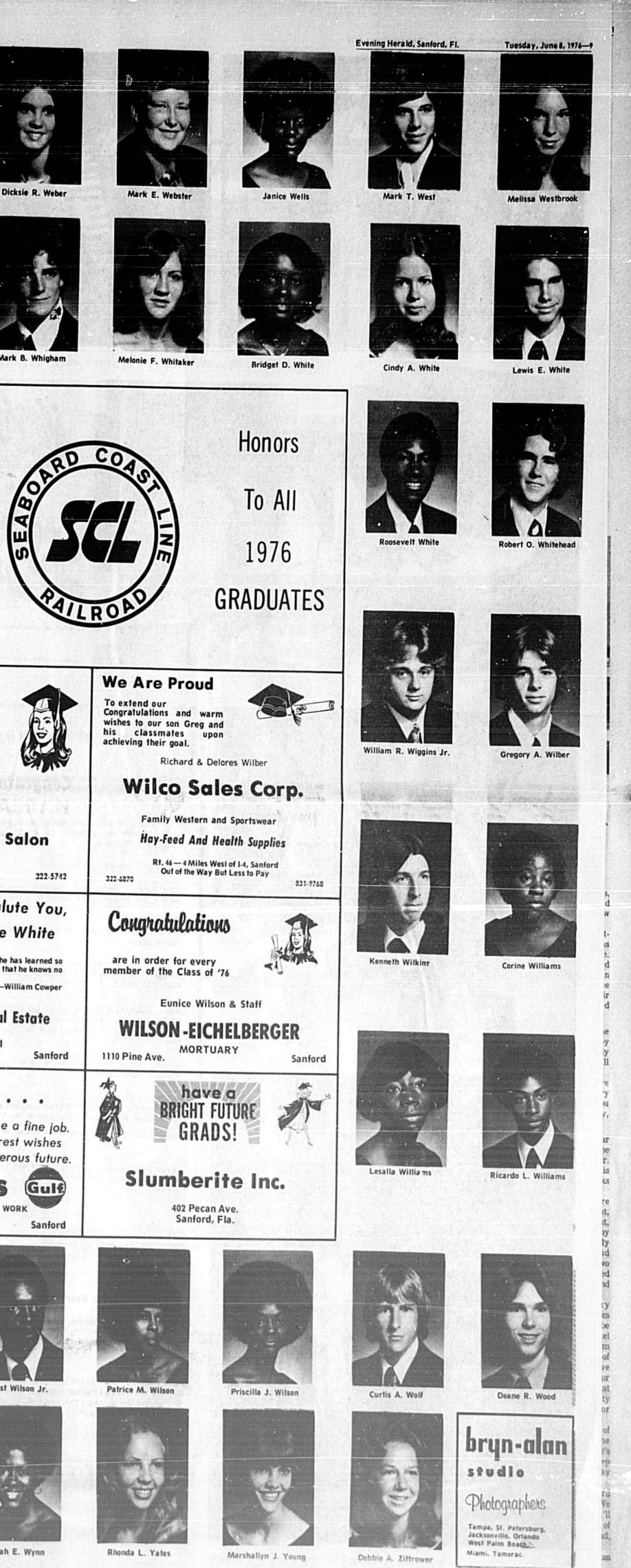


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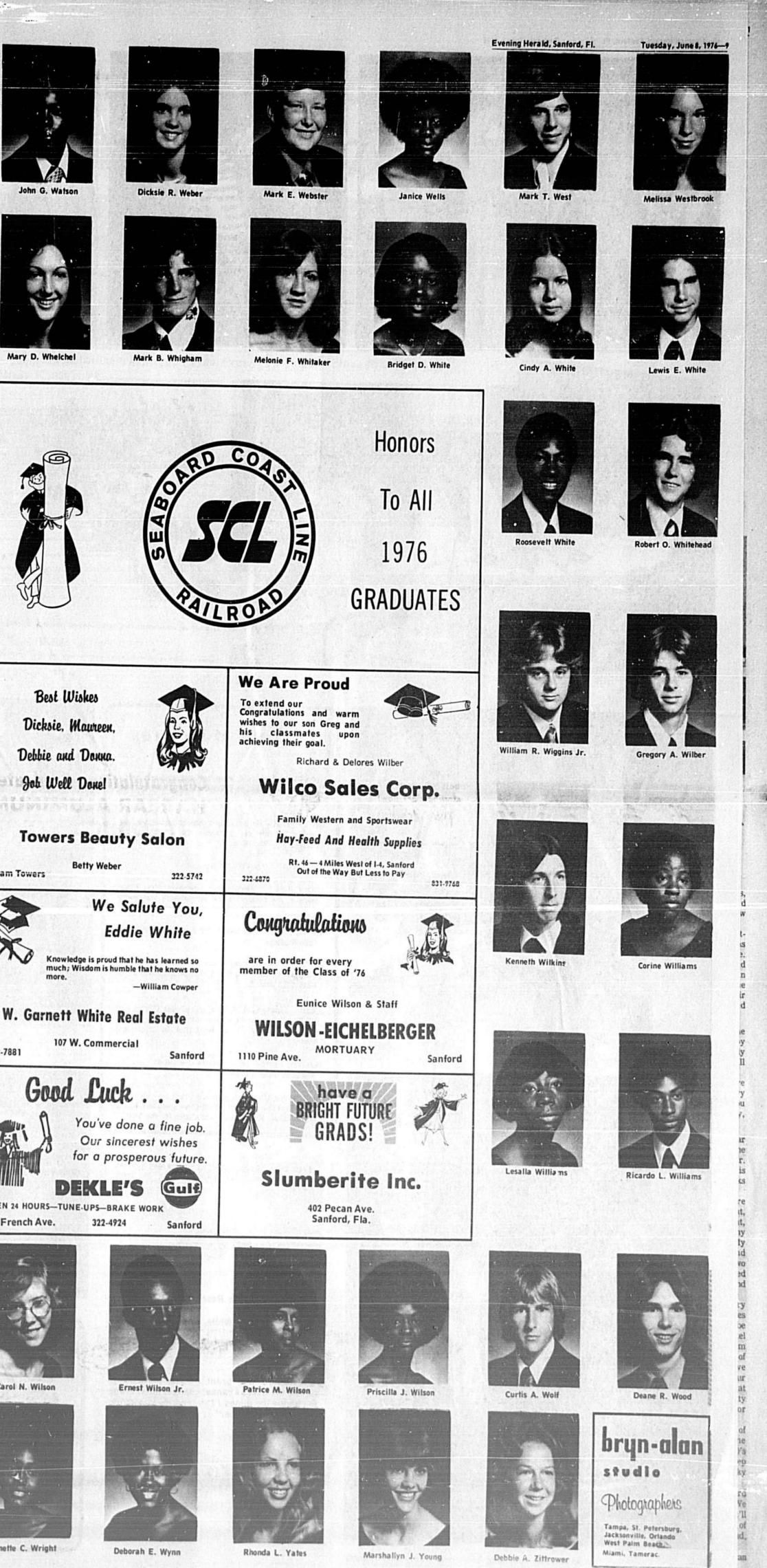




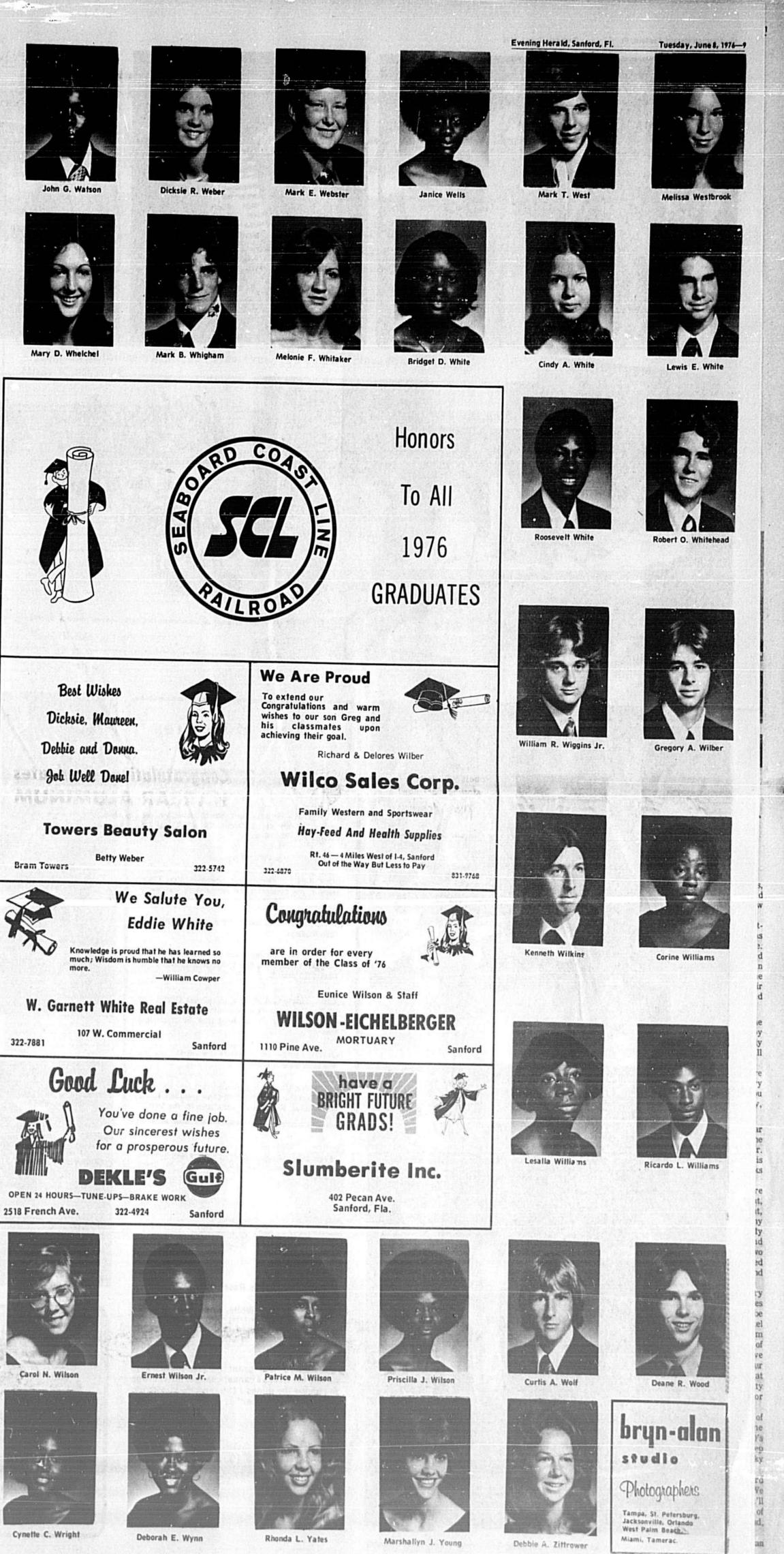
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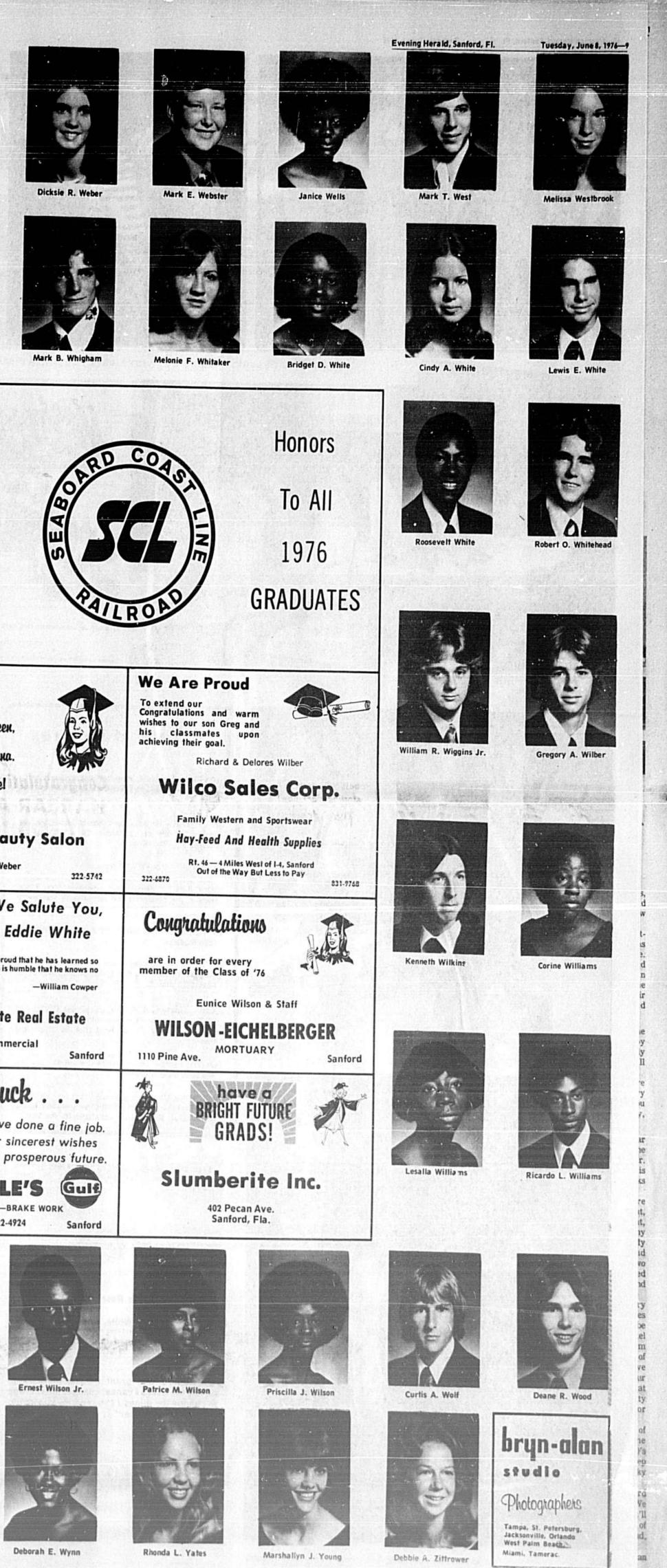
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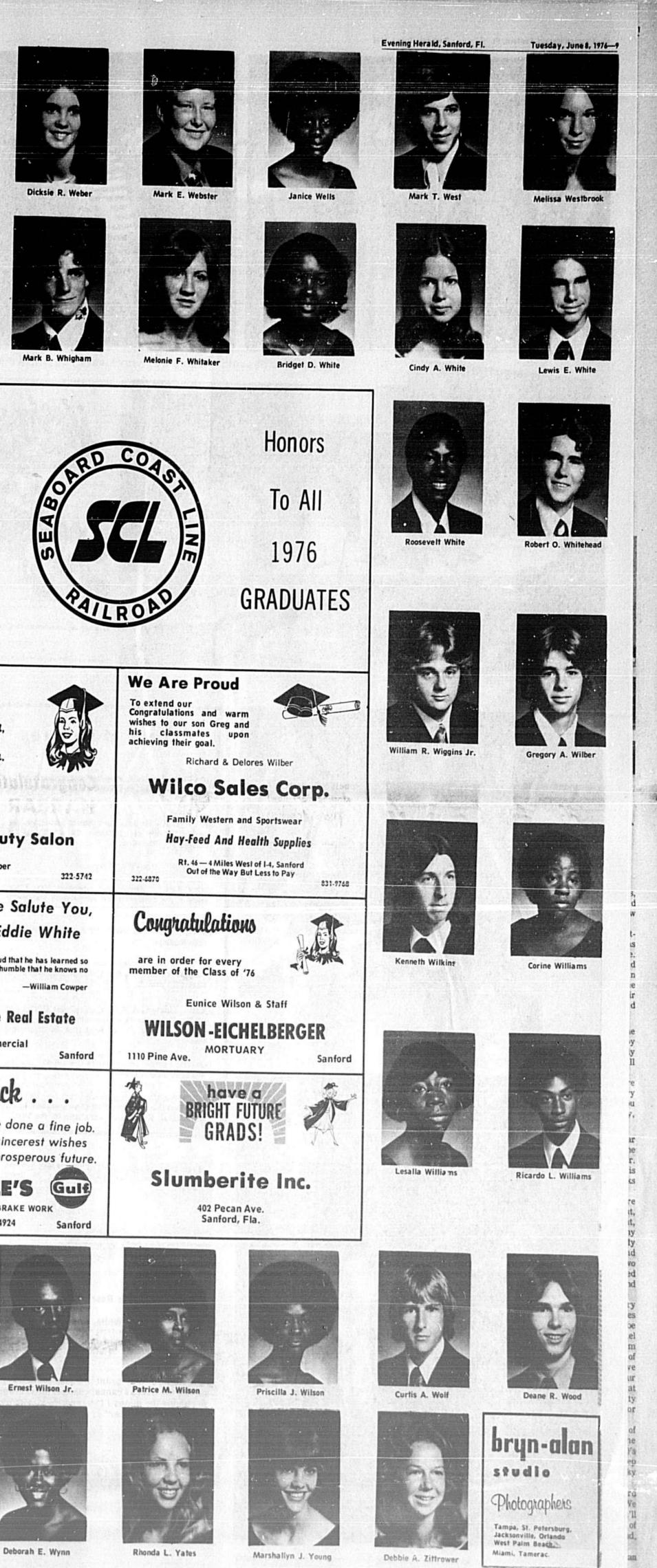


















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### **A Year In Pictures**

TOP LEFT- The Senior Pow-Wow skit included Sherry Cook, Chris Warfel, Meg Newman, Patti Meyers, Bob Beine, Tom Lake, Shari Rempe and Wendy Walker.

TOP CENTER- The Senior members of the band, led by Carrie Roland, get to show the spirit at Homecoming Pow-Wow.

TOP RIGHT- Our VW-Go Seniors!

ABOVE LEFT- Senior class sponsors Mrs. Linda Dawson, Joe Monserrat and Mrs. Connie Mandeville discuss plans with Principal Don T. Reynolds.

ABOVE RIGHT- '76 formed by students at Seminole High Stadium.

LEFT-The Homecoming queens and their escorts (from left) Mark Robertson, Penny Lee, Jeanette Cashe and Reginald Edwards.

RIGHT-Quarterback Mark Whigham runs with the ball for The Tribe. The Fighting Seminoles participated in the second annual Rotary Bowl after an outstanding season.

BOTTOM LEFT- Drum majors Gena Bukur and Joe Williams hard at practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT- Audrey McGriff runs for yardage in the annual PowderPuff football game sponsored by the Senior Class. Kelly Messersmith tries for the flag.

(Front and back page layouts by Seniors Meg Newman and Janie Paul. Class history written by Kathy Woodruff)

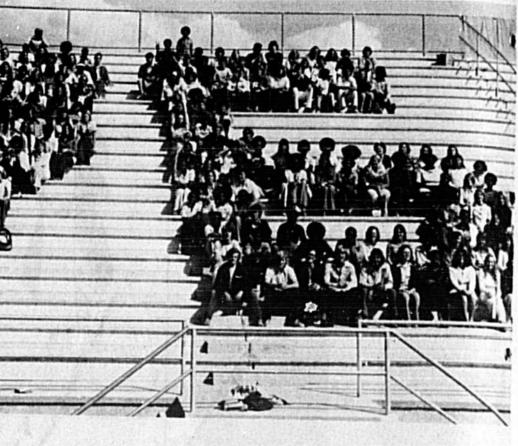
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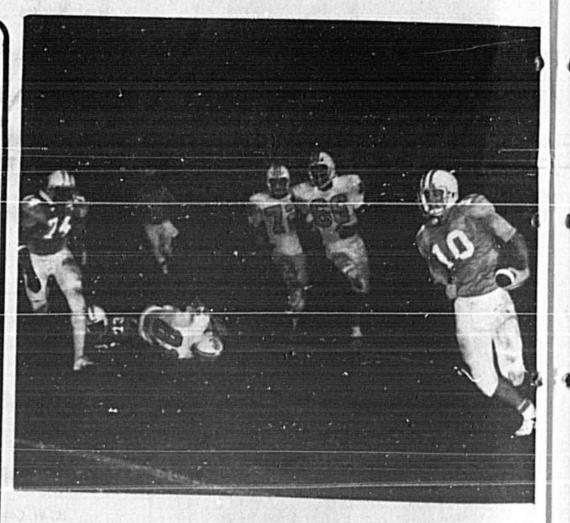
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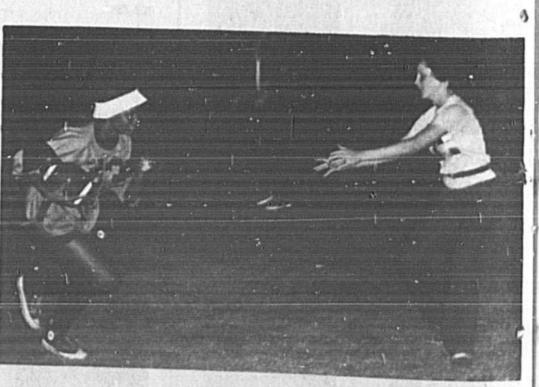
Song: "The Way We Were"

Motto: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."









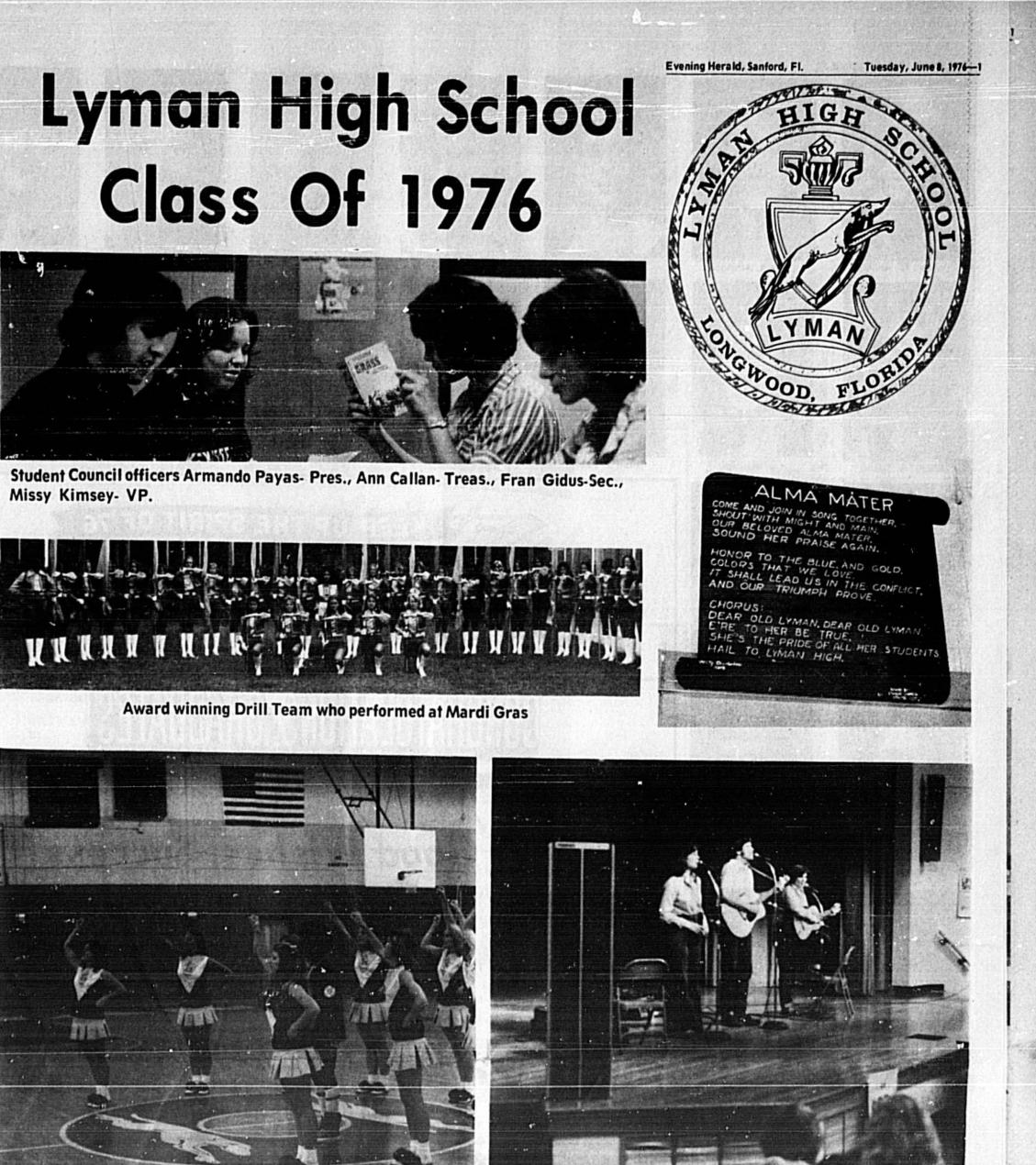


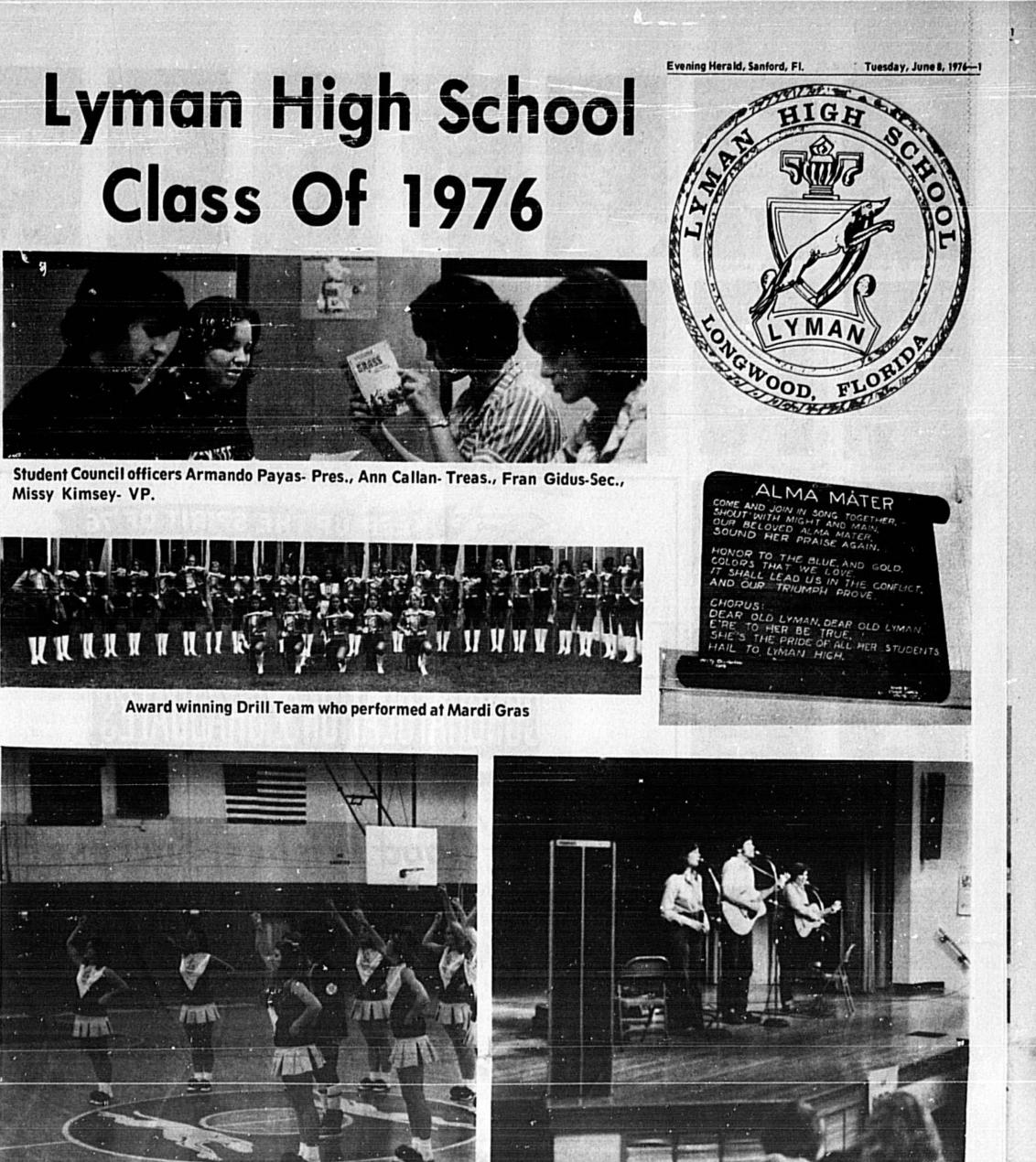
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As 'round the rose its soft perfume, Sweet love around him floated: Admired he grew-while mortal doom Crept on, unfeared, unrooted.

Love was his Guardian Angel here, But Love to Death resigned him Though Love was kind, why should he fear But Holy Death is kinder?

Hartely Coleridge





Beginning A New Life By JUDY HOOD And BECKY LOCKHART

As the end of our path through the 12 long years of school approaches, we the class of 1976 see this not as the end, but the beginning of a whole new life. A life as the leaders of tomorrow. As we look forward to the future we reflect upon the past, the individual and the united triumphs of the mighty class of '76. As the path grew shorter and the end grew nearer, we found

ourselves in the hallowed halls of Lyman High School on Sept. 5. 1972, scared and confused freshman already filled with the Spirit of '76. We soon took control of the situation and set out to be the greatest class ever to be seen at Lyman. To be the greatest class we needed the best leaders - and

we've had them every step of the way. Class officers for this very important year were: President -Bill Gaul, Vice-President - Jim Slade, Secretary - Karen Edwards, and Treasurer - Susan Kelly. They have led us with enthusiasm and determination to complete our fourth year at Lyman. It was Bill's goal for the seniors to win every spirit jug at Pep Rallies, win, for the first time in a long time, powder-puff football as Seniors, and to be the most remembered class in

Greyhound history. The seniors also ruled the Student Council. Our Student Council officers were: President - Armando Payas, Vice- Varsity Cheerleaders Leigh Catell, Debbie Dorfman, Diane Simpson, Shar Entertainment by American Field Service Colleen Armburst, Nelson Graham, President - Missy Kimsey, Secretary - Fran Gidus, and Kosto, Barbie Nelson, Kim Kruger Treasurer - Ann Callan.

There was also a new addition to the Student Council this year - a cabinet. Members of the cabinet were: Public Relations Secretary — Becky Lockhart, Press Secretary — Judy Hood, Bicentennial Secretary — Laura Talbee, and Advertising Secretary - Val Mobley. Student Council did a fine job in planning and carrying out

this year's homecoming. The theme was "Greyhounds in Touch With America." As in the past the Senior Class entered a float which was built

at Judy Hood's house, and on it there was a birthday party to celebrate America's birthday, complete with presents and a cake. Wednesday began our homecoming celebration with a 1950's day. Everyone dressed up in the styles of the 50's, bobby sox and greased hair were a common sight that day. Wednesday night was skit night. First place went to the German Club with its skit on "1976 Pyramid" game. Second went to the junior class with the "Twelve Days of America." Drama came in third with the life and times of the greyhound who served famous American leaders such as Paul Revere, Betsy Ross, George Washington and Ben Franklin.

Thursday was "Baby Day." If anyone had come to visit the campus that day they would have thought that they had come to a nursery school. There were diapers, teddy bears, and bottles everywhere. That night was the annual Powder-puff football game and float competition. For the first time in several years the seniors claimed a victory over the juniors. The class of '76 ruled again. The final score was 14-6.

Coaches Doug Peters, Rusty Hatton, Doug Wilkerson and Mike Starks led the players. Girls participating were Mary Morgan, Rollie Lyons, Fran Gidus, Patti Pyle, Gina Kress, Laura Taubee, Kim Kruger, Shar Kosto, Sandy Simmons, Lonnie Zacco, Leslie Giovanetti, Kim Stazen, Margaret and Connie Howlett, Sue Browning, Kathy Dickman, Missy Slimick, Daphne Jones, Jackie Taylor, Betsy Ballard, Sara Starks, Maria Pereidrahita, Cindy

Copeland, Cindy Williams, and Liz Harris. Cheerleaders for the mighty seniors were Clark Pickett, Kevin McNulty, Jamie Brunelle, Dana Greenwood, Henry Howard, and Scott Werley.

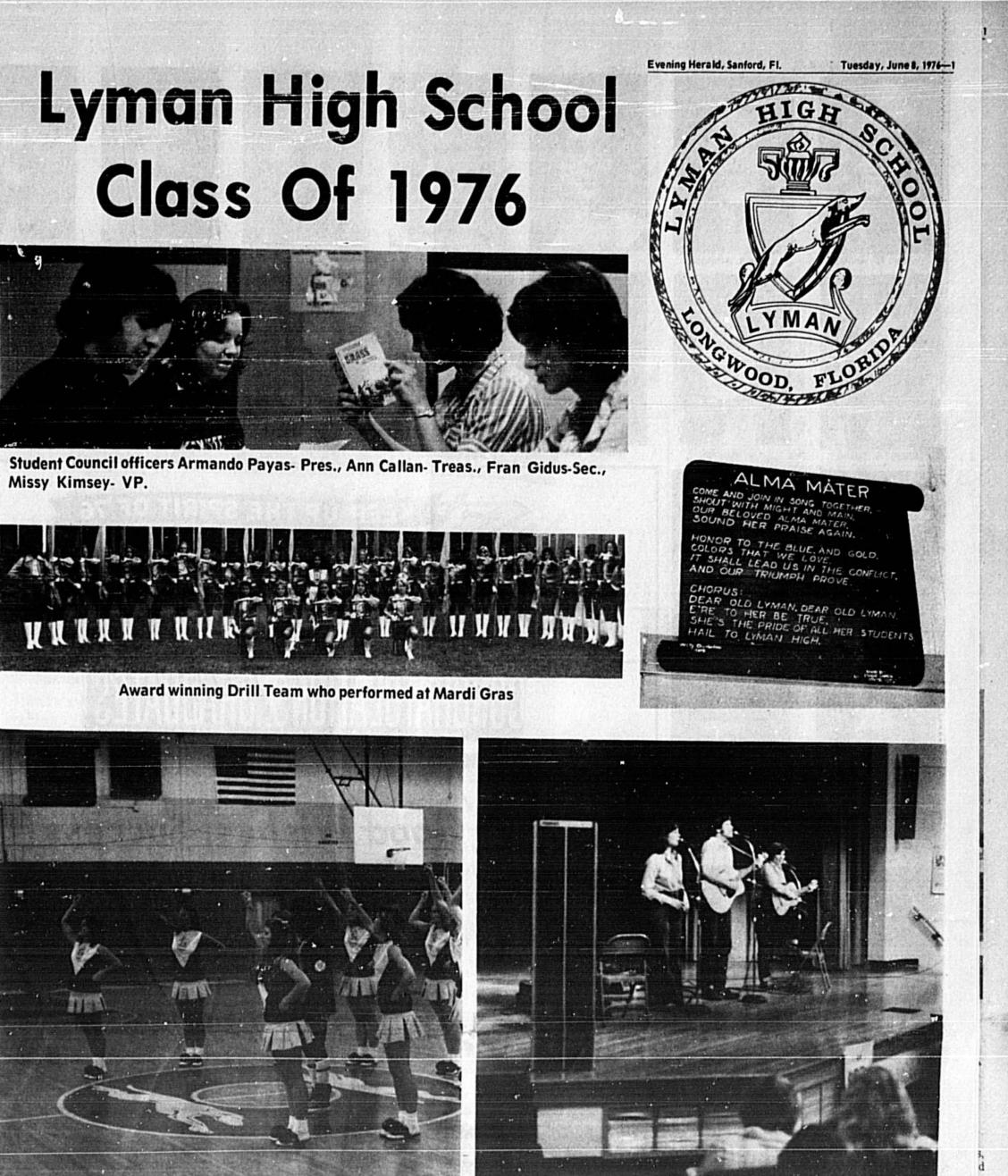
During the half-time of the game a parade of floats for judging was held. Many colorful floats were displayed. First place was taken by Keyettes, second went to Tech Club and third to Key.

The following day was Halloween, and since this was the big day we deemed Friday "Costume Day." There were many strange characters running around that day. Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx, and Hitler to name but a few. In the football game we out-played Maynard Evans and beat

the visitors by a score of 7-6. During halftime our Homecoming queen for 1975 was crowned. She was Miss Diane Simpson. Her court consisted of Missy Slimick, Kim Cornell, Lisa Henley, Barbie Nelson, and Kim Kruger. Sweethearts for the Homecoming queen were: Judy Hood, Diane Kline, Shar Kosto, Kim Kusia, Penny Petsos, Dani Smith, Laura Taulbee, Cheryl Phillips, Nancy Andiogonini, Mary Bounds, Sandy Helser, Debbie Kryger, Conna Santarsiere and LuAnn Holbrook.

Following the game the Homecoming dance was held at a new location - the Maitland Civic Center, featuring the band "Cat Food."

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Senior powderpuff players beat the juniors for the first time in years. Shown here are players and proud coaches



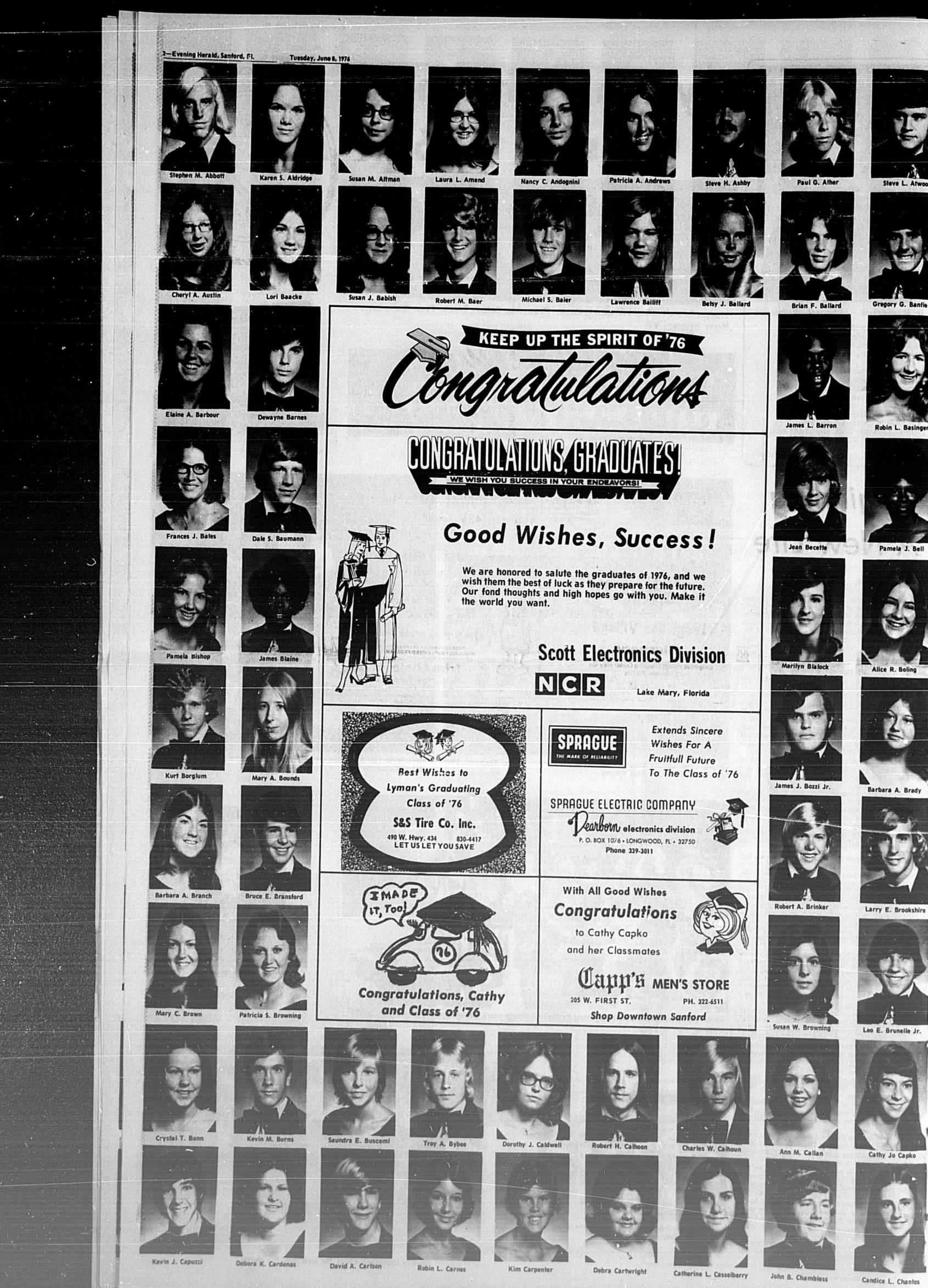
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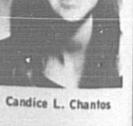
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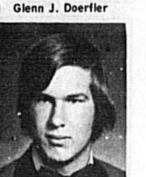






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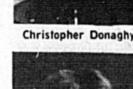








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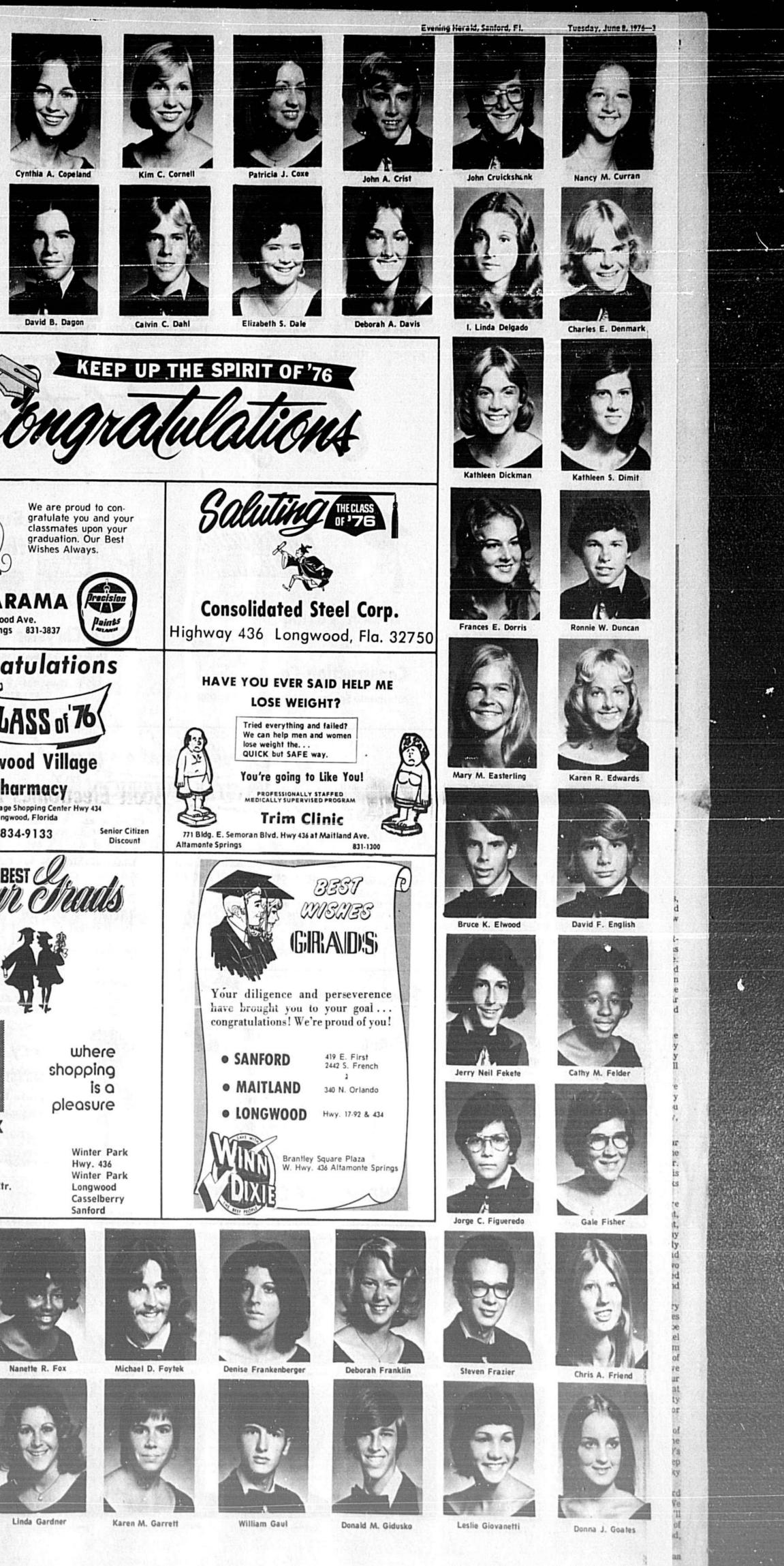
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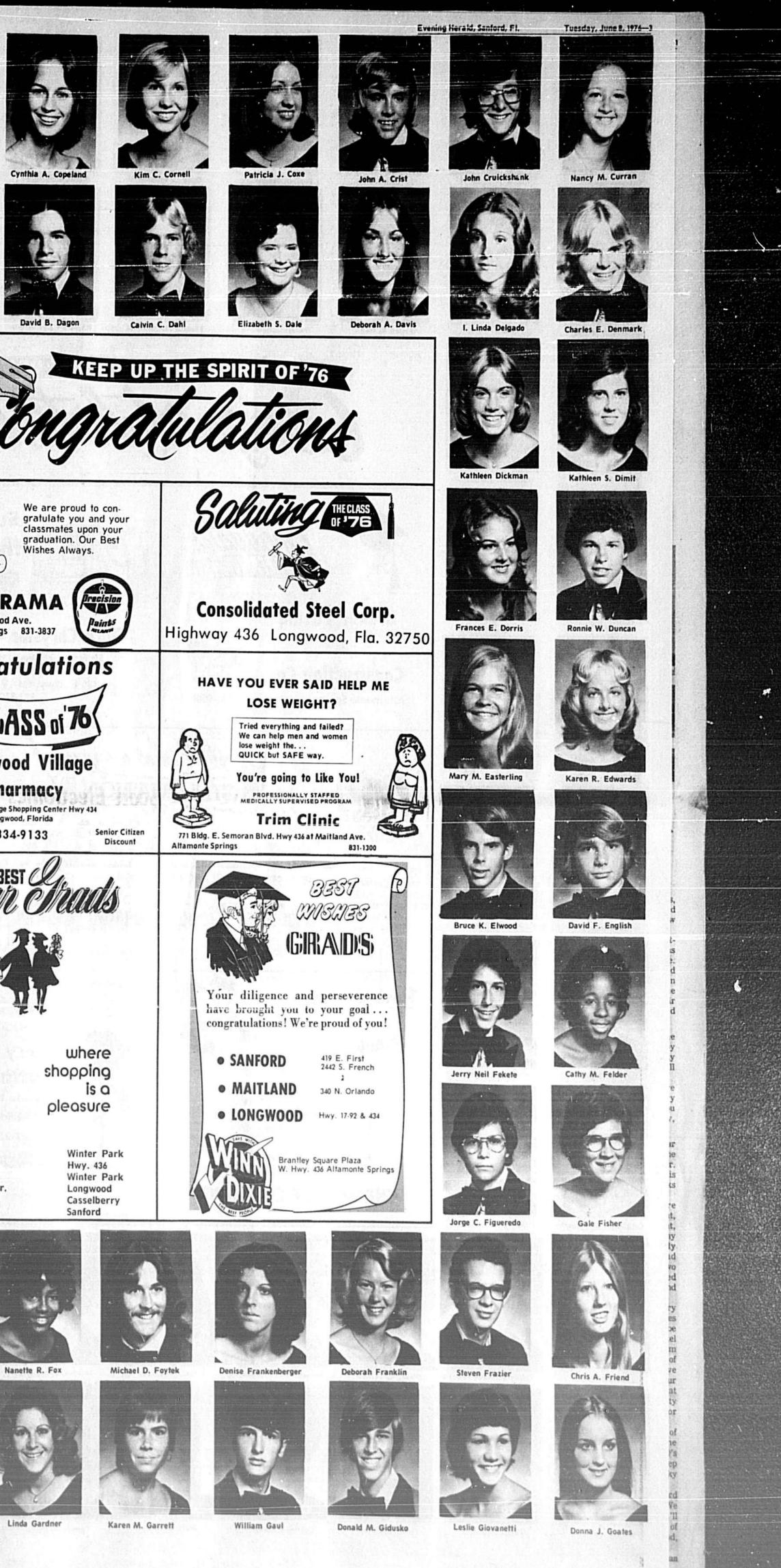
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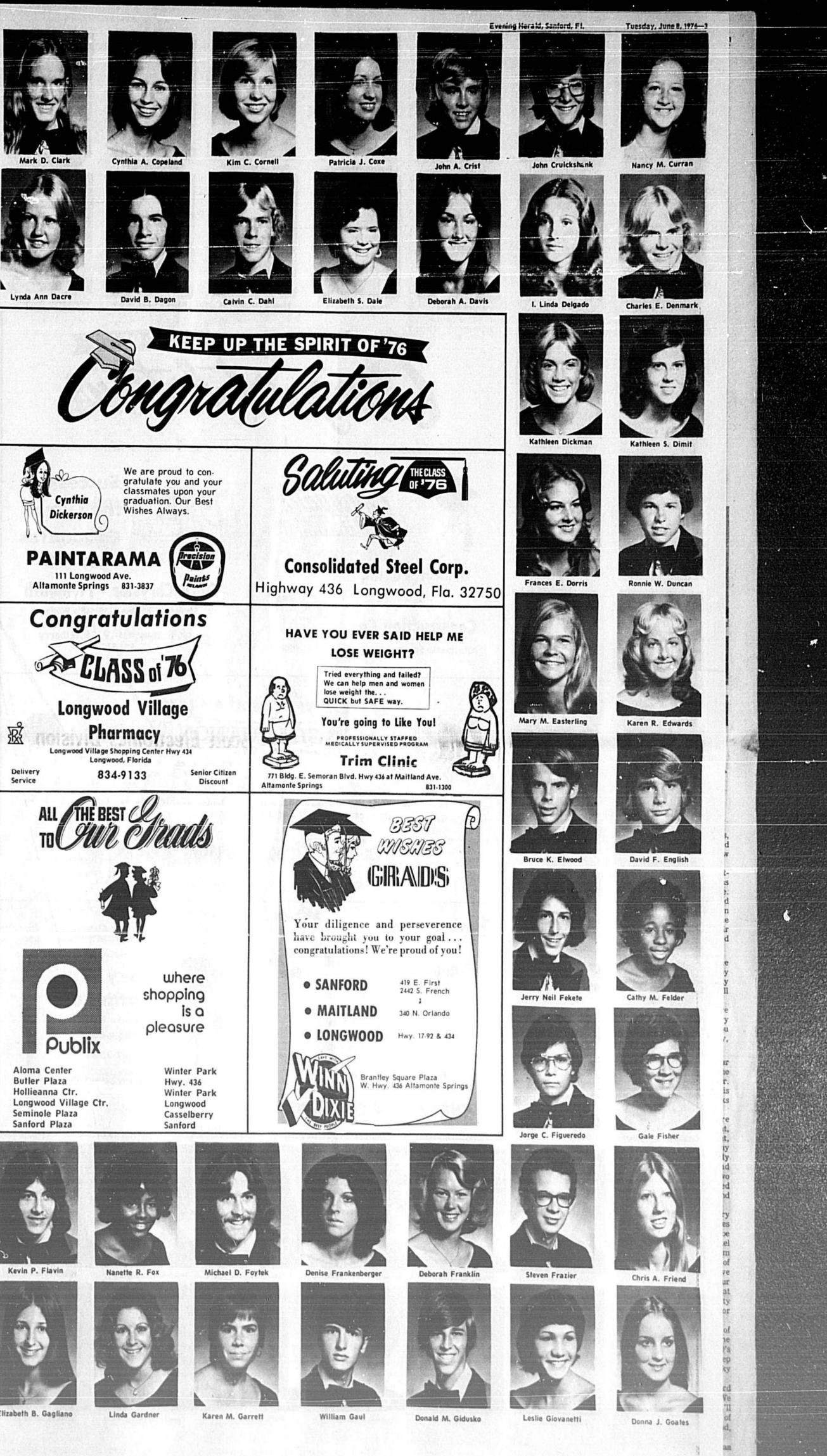






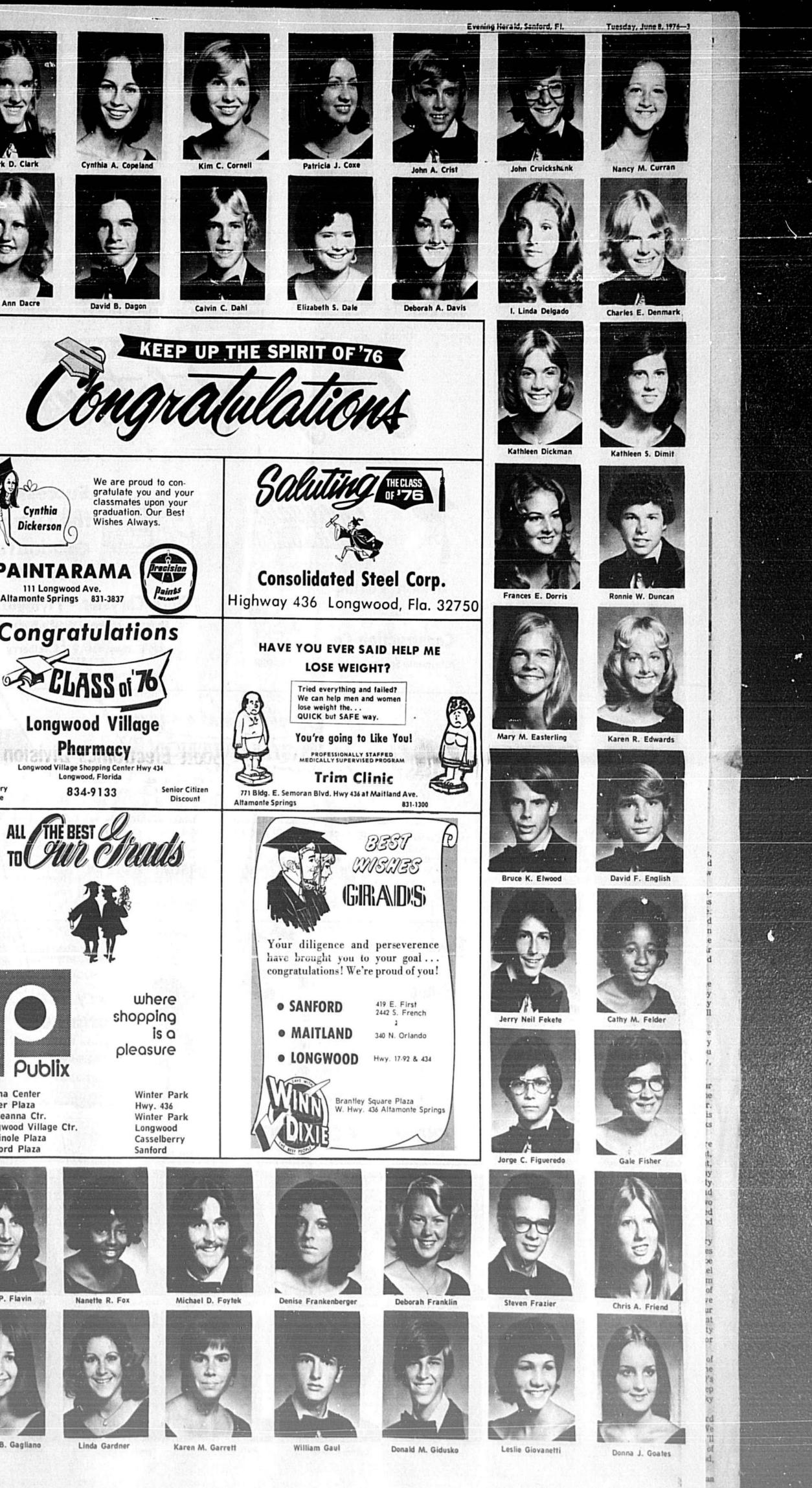


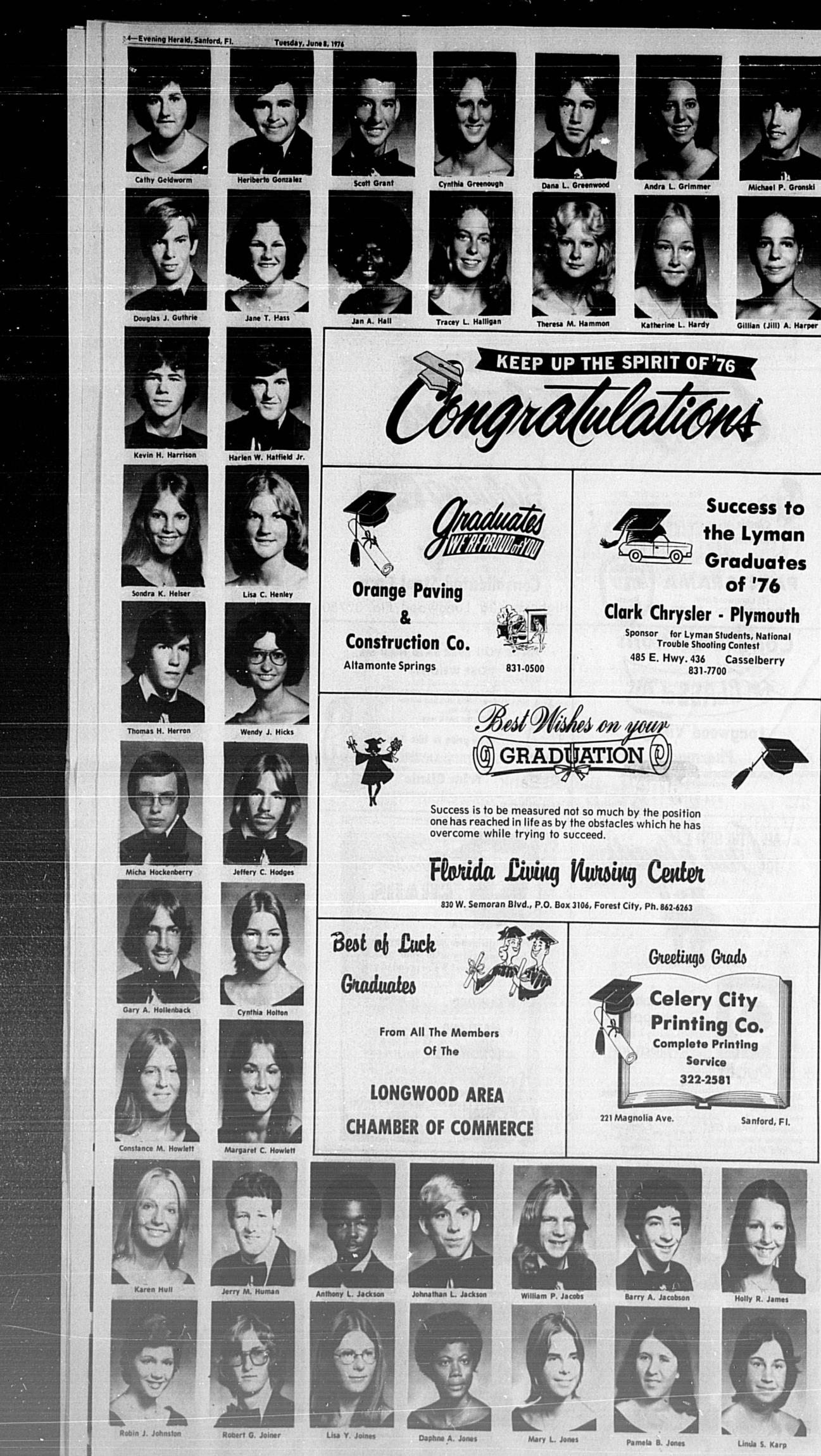
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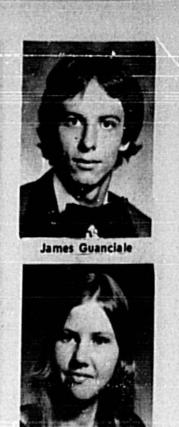








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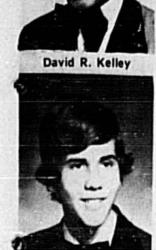


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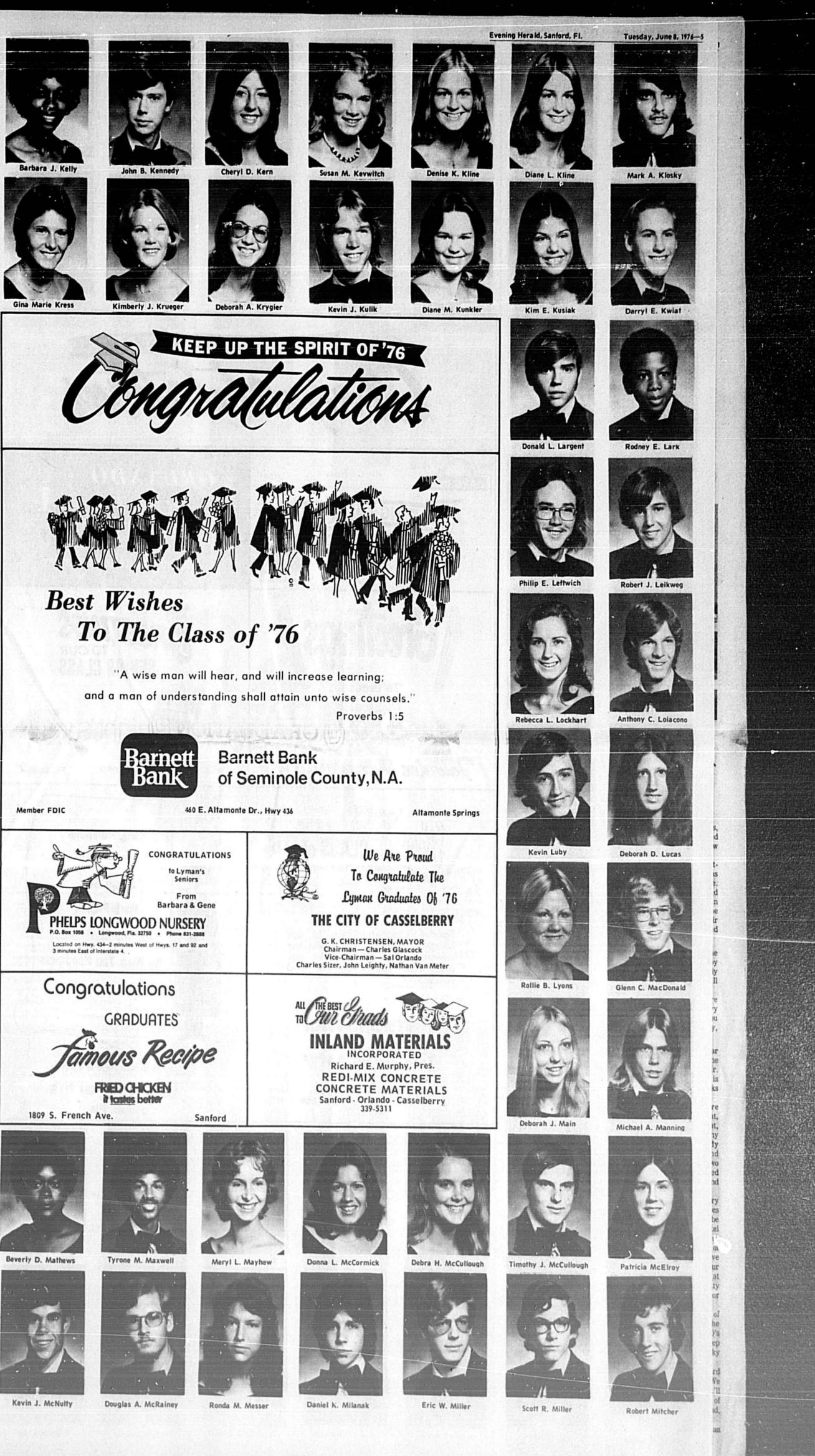


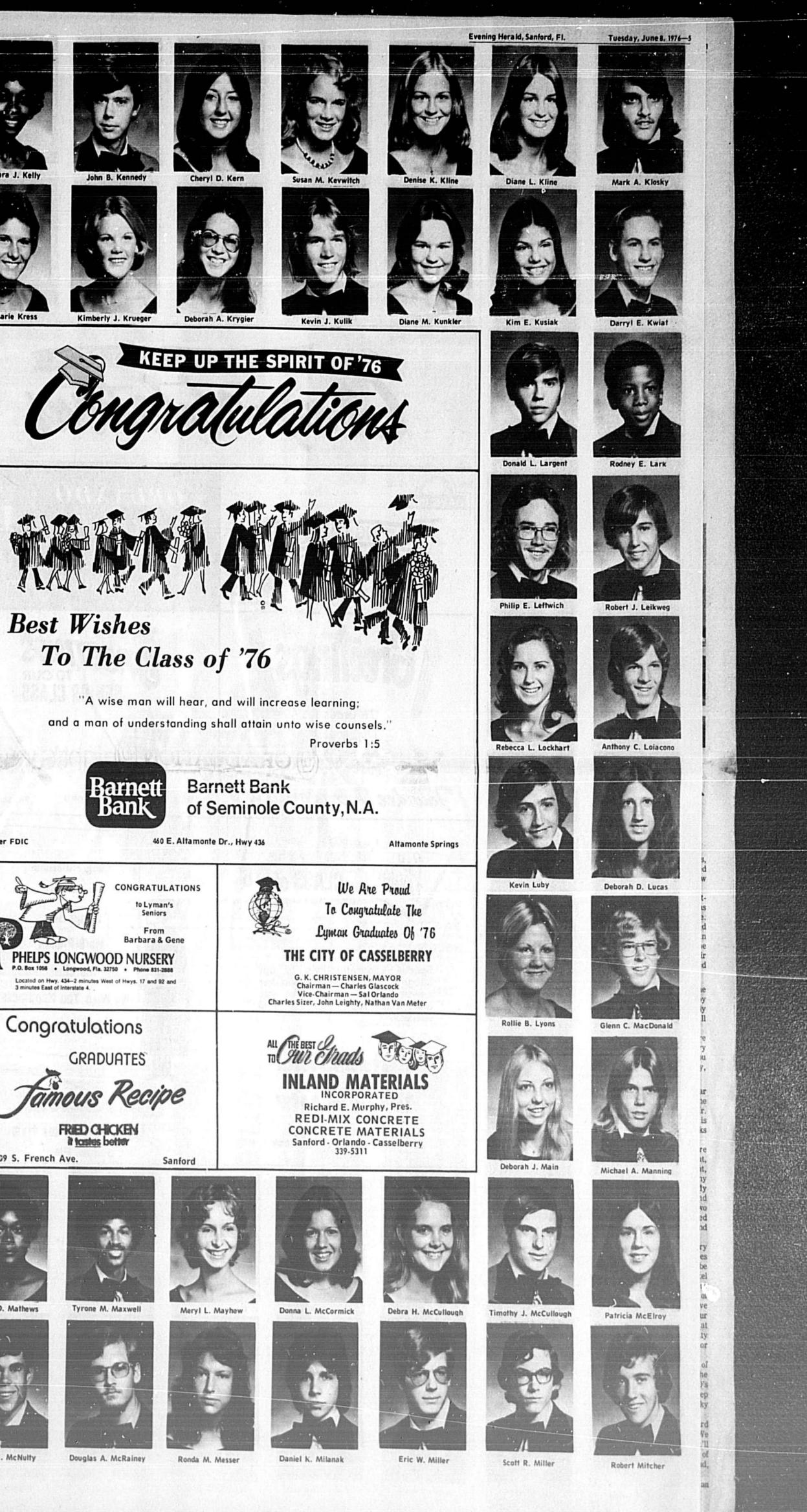




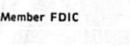




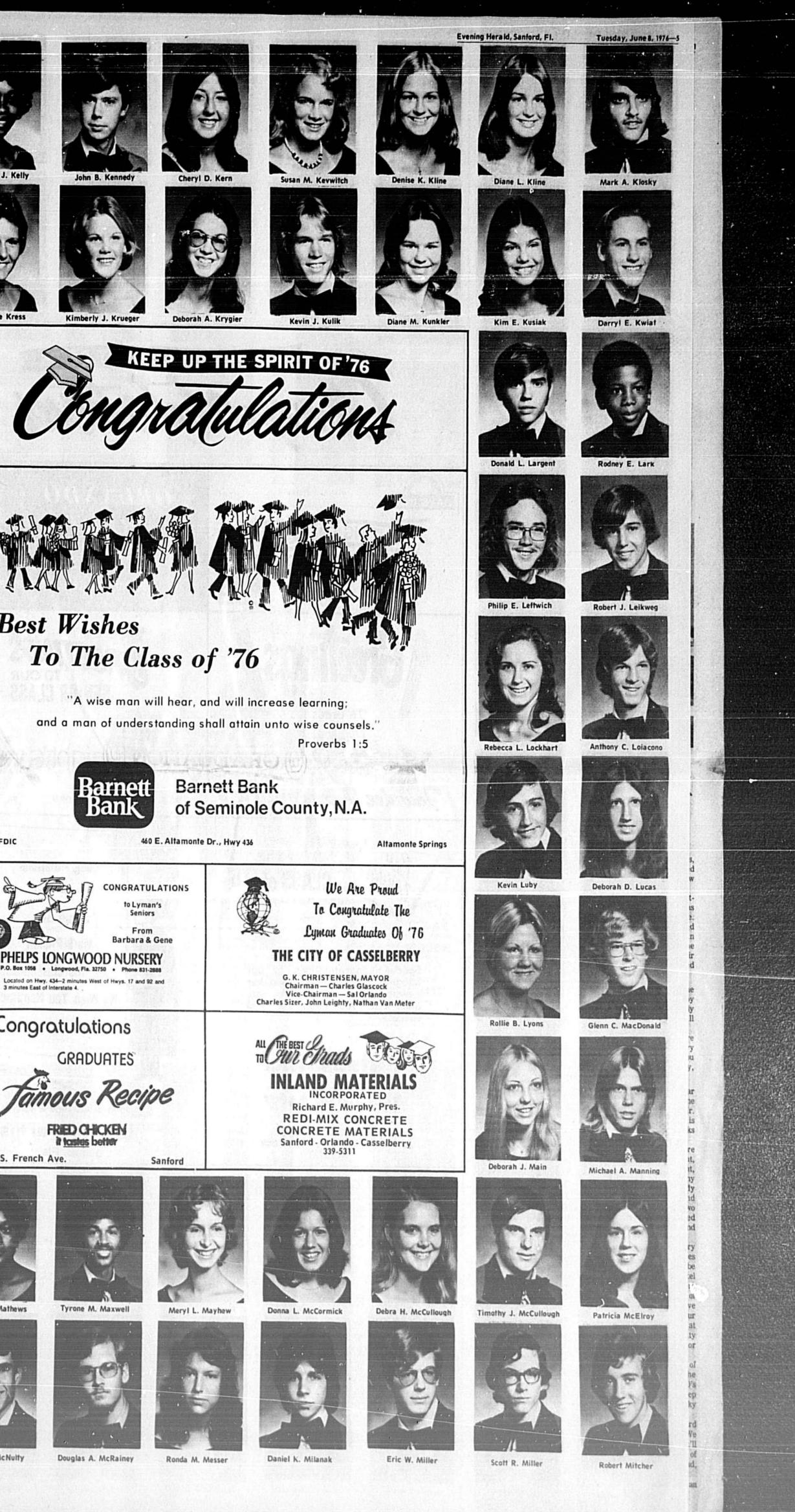










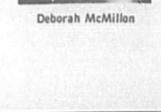








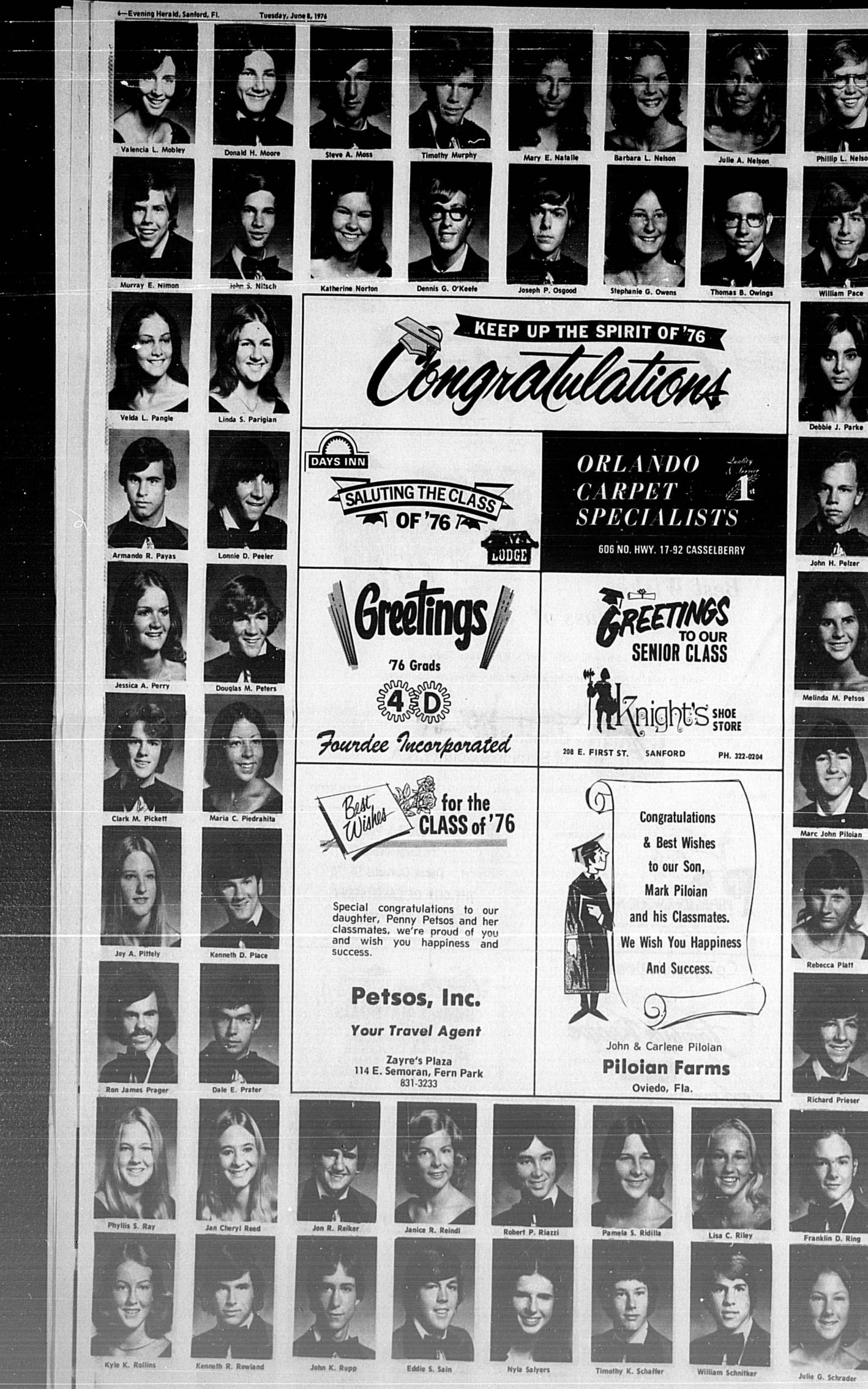












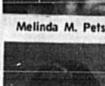






















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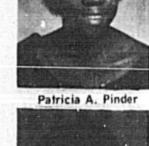
















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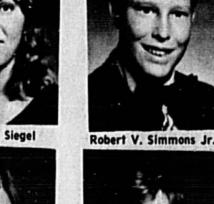
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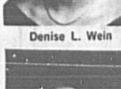
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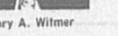






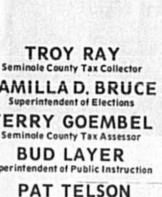


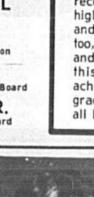










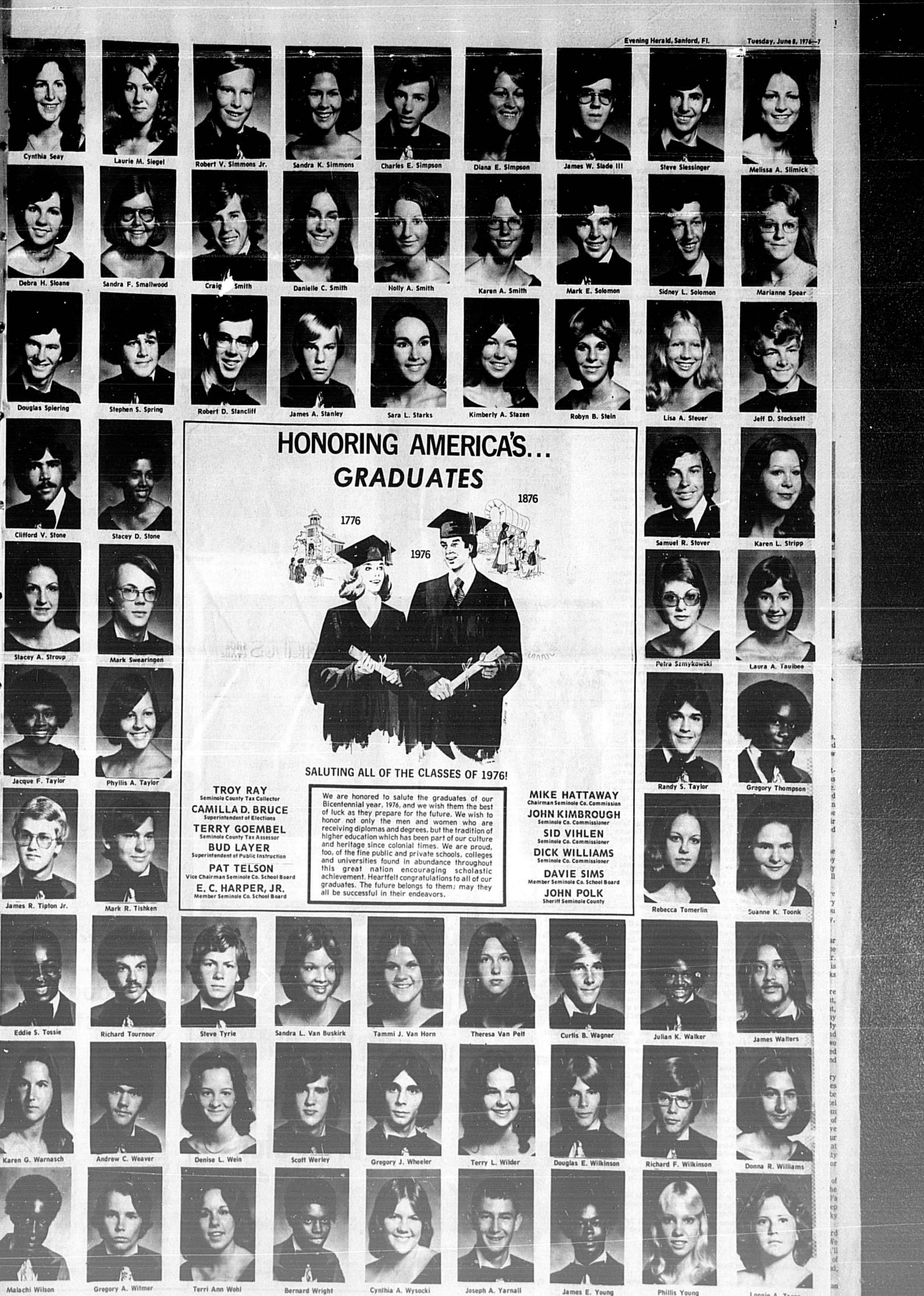




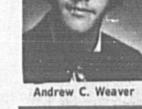


























James E. Young

Phillis Young

Lonnie A. Zacco

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## Class Of '76 A New Life...

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Cheerleaders for the year were Missy Slimick, Shar Kosto, Kim Kruger, Barbie Nelson, Lindy Helms and Diane Simpson. The football season came to an end and wrestling season was once again upon us. Senior wrestlers for this year were: Doug Peters, Armando Payas, Greg Lang, Jerry Human, John Nitsch, and Robert Shuster. Doug, Armando, and Greg wrestled their way to the state tournament.

The soccer team played an important part in 76's history this year. The players were: Bill Pace, Dave Dagon, Chris Donaghy, Doug Guthrie, Rusty Hatton, Mike Hockenberry, Tim Murphy, Dennis O'Keefe, Ron Prager, Bob Riazzi, and Steve Tyre. Chosen all Metro were Bill Pace and Chris Donaghy.

Seniors who participated in track and cross country were Tom Herron, Al Stanley, Jerry Human, James Barron, Doug Peters, Armando Payas and Bruce Elwood. Swimmers were: Becky Platt, Mike Dew, Bob Brinker, Curtis

Wagner, Barry Jacobsen and Scott Cruickshank. In the spring there was baseball. Seniors who participated were Craig Smith, Phil Nelson, Scott Clark, Jeff Hodges, Mickey Manning, Mike Meeks, Mike Foytek, Lonnie Peeler, Dell Hatfield, Buster Leftwich and David Fender.

Varsity basketball players included Bernard Wright, Jon Kaufman, Clyde Hudson, Kevin Horne and Randy Taylor.

Letters went to those who showed their athletic ability Chosen to receive them were Steve Ashby, Greg Banfield, Brian Bentley, James Barron, Kevin Burns, Ronnie Duncan, Tom Herron, Jerry Human, Steve Lang, Bob Lorah, Kevin Luby, Mickey Manning, Don Miller, Armando Payas, Steve Peevery, Lonnie Peeler, Doug Peters, Ken Place, Bob Riazzi, Craig Smith, Al Stanley, and Ken Weineschke.

Special recognition went to: Bob Riazzi - Most Improved Football: James Barren - Most Valuable Back Football: Jerry Human - Most Valuable Football; Tom Herron - Most Valuable Cross Country; Chosen for the All-County football team were Al Stanley, Jerry Human and Mickey Manning. Al Stanley and Jerry Human were also chosen for the All-Metro Team. An important thing to select in your senior year

superlatives. Chosen "Most School Spirited," were Cindy Copeland and Jim Tipton. Cindy is a member of Civinettes and has been a class officer. Jim is a member of Interact, in "The Company," and a

member of Drama Club. "Most Athletic," are Patty Pyle and Jerry Human. Patty is captain of the girl's basketball team and has participated in powderpuff football. Jerry holds Lyman's discus record, was captain of the varsity football team and on the first string All-Metro football team. He was also sixth in the state last year in weight lifting.

Karen Edwards and Bill Gaul are "Most Dependable." Karen in a Civinette and secretary of the senior class. Bill is the sident of the senior class, a member of Interact and Honor Society, and was named "Student of the Month," for the month of wovember 1974. He hopes to attend West Point next year.

Chosen as "Most Sincere" were Cheryl Phillips and Steve Lang. Cheryl is Keyette Sweetheart and played powderpuff football. Steve is a member of FCA, is on the wrestling team and played football for Lyman.

Lisa Henley and Armando Payas are "Most Likely to Succeed." Lisa is Civie Sweetie, Key Club mascot, yearbook editor, a wrestlerette and a member of the National Honor Society. Payas is president of the Student Council and has been the president of the class up to his junior year. He is a member of FCA, Interact, Forensics, Tri-Hi-Y mascot and has been involved in wrestling and cross-country for several years.

"Wittiest" seniors are Leslie Giovanetti and Kevin Burns. Leslie is a Civinette and captain of the Wrestlerettes. She also played powderpuff football. Kevin is a member of FCA and participated in football, cross country, track and wrestling. The title of "Friendliest" went to Missy Slimick and Doug Peters. Missy has been a cheerleader since her freshman year here at Lyman. She is also involved in Civinettes and was chosen 'as yearbook sweetheart. Doug is the treasurer of FCA and has been on cross-country and the track team for four years. He's the captain of the wrestling team and placed second in the state. Lyman's "most attractive" seniors are Fran Doris and Bobby Brinker. Fran is a member of Civinettes and has attended Lyman for two years. Bobby is on the swim team and has at-

tended Lyman four years. Petra Szmykowski and Chipper Paschal are "Most Talented." Petra is a member of Drama, Thespians and The Company. Chipper is also a member of these clubs and holds the office of

President in the Drama club. "Most Intelligent," are Sue Babish and Rusty Reiker. Sue is a member of National Honor Soceity and Keyettes and is listed in Who's Who Among High School Students. Last year she received the Spanish award. Rusty, too, is a member of Honor Society and Interact. He was chosen as a national Merit finalist.

Lindy Helms and Armando Payas are Mr. and Miss LHS. Lindy is a varsity cheerleader and a Civinette. Armando was also chosen "Most Likely to Succeed."

Drama was important in our senior year, also. "Barefoot in the Park" opened in November and senior cast members were Barbie Nelson as Corie Eratter; Dana Greenwood as the delivery man; Clark Pickett as Paul Bratter; and Marc Silvis as Victor Velasco. The next production the club undertook was "Greensleeves' Magic." Seniors Julie Schrader - as Princess Mary; and Susan Kelly - as Princess Matilda, were on stage for the show. Our spring musical was "Funny Girl." Petra Szmykowski as Fanny Brice; Steve Ashby as Nick Arnstein; Chip Paschal as Eddie Ryan; Pat McGuire as Flo Zeigfield; Sue Keywitch as Mrs. O'Mally; Barbie Nelson as Mimsey; Dana Greenwood as the Stage Manager and Becky Lockhart as Emma contributed to the

"The Company," an elite group of singers and dancers performed locally. Senior members were Chip Paschal, Cathy Casselberry, Marty Elbin, Barbie Nelson, Petra Szmykowski and Jim Tipton.

Another group of entertainers at Lyman was the Drill Team. Liz Agaliano, Kathe Norton, Kim Kusiak, Sandy Helser, Candy Chantos, Debbie Franklin, Jan Hall, Cynthia Seay, Yvonne Kaster, Kim Cornell, Cathie Brown, Sandy Simmons were 76'ers on the team.

The award-winning concert choir featured seniors Val Mohley, Kurt Borglum, Chip Paschal, Jim Tipton, Jan Reed, Rodney Lark, Mike Stern, Diane Kunkler, Trish McElroy, Ann Callan, Bernie Henry, Merlin Edwards and Malachi Wilson. Activities we enjoyed as seniors included Sadie Hawkins Day, The Dating Game, Donkey Basketball and especially Prom and

Grad Night. The time we spent at Lyman was short as we look back on it now. The moments we spent and enjoyed will be some of the most

important in our lives. We are now ready, so they tell us, to leave Lyman and its meaning behind. We will go into the future unsure of ourselves in the same way we came here four years ago.

The class of '76 leaves Lyman and its future to the underclassmen. We can only hope they will enjoy Lyman High School as we have.

Class song - "Do You Know-Where You're Goin' To"

Motto - Forward Forever, Backward Never, In Gurselves our Future Lies.



Making It Happen.



Friends . . .



Interactors Prepare To Act.

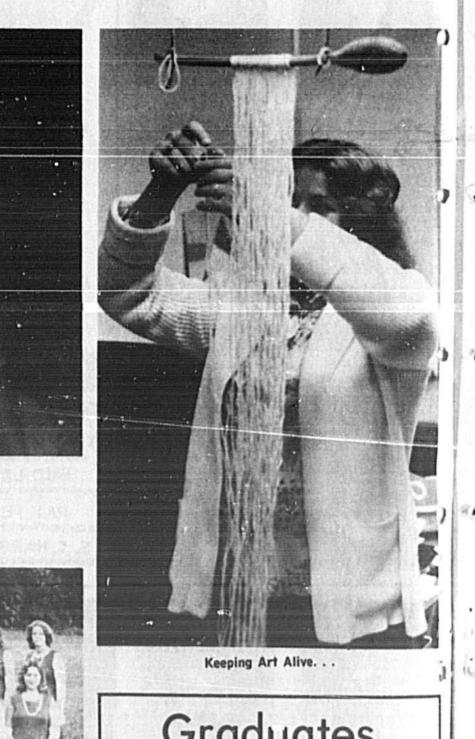


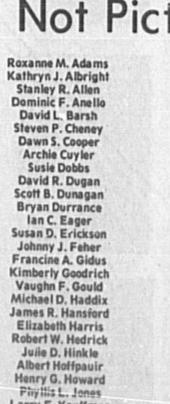
Lyman's Award-Winning Concert Choir.











Larry E. Kauffman Jon H. Kaufman Metissa Kimsey Kenneth R. Kniel Joan M. Kolar

### Graduates Not Pictured Brett A. La Belle Thomas W. Lambert

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## **Principal Sends** Message To Class

with you during your school career I take out of the many available. You extend to each of you, the graduating each have the talents and skills with class of 1976, the heartiest which to make those decisions and it is congratulations and the best wishes on our hope and belief that you will find. the new adventures awaiting you in the success and happiness in the years to years to come. Even though the history come. With optimism, a positive atof Lake Brantley High School is short, titude, and diligence of effort, you can there is no question but that your in- make the future what you wish it to be. dividual contributions and those of One other unique star that can be Lake Brantley High School tradition. fact that you, the graduating class of Your achievements will be a ben- 1976, share in that great event of the

areas of academics, athletics and year determine to protect and defend social concerns would not be possible the principles which have made this but you each have reason to be proud of nation great and in so doing guarantee them. I know these years will be in to classes yet to come the rights of a your memories for many years, free people. bringing back fond recollections of And now on this bright day of your friends made and of events shared. graduation, Good-bye and Good Luck. This, your graduation, is both an

end and a beginning. You are embarking on major responsibilities

requiring major decisions as you For all of those who have worked determine the direction you intend to

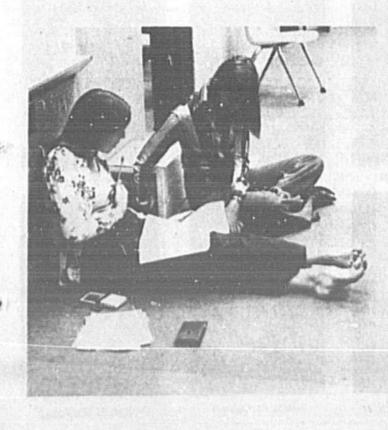
your class have continued in the best of carried with you over the years is the chmark for classes yet to come. anniversary of our independence. As To list the achievements in the you graduate on this the bicentennial

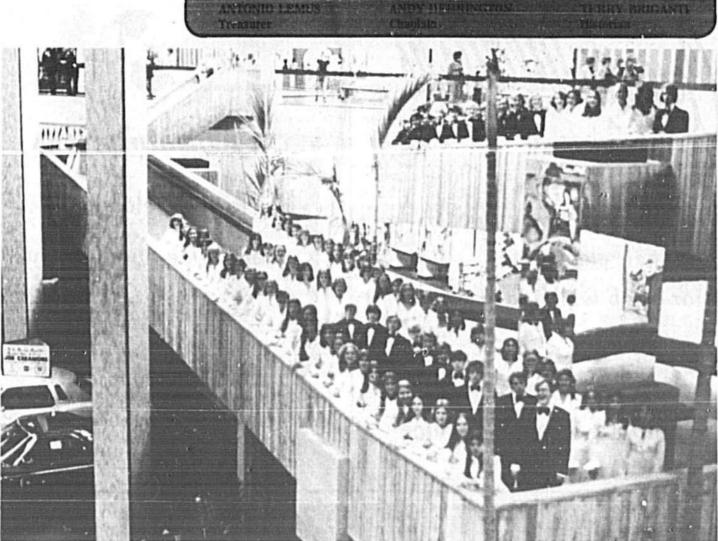
> Richard A. Barnett, Principal

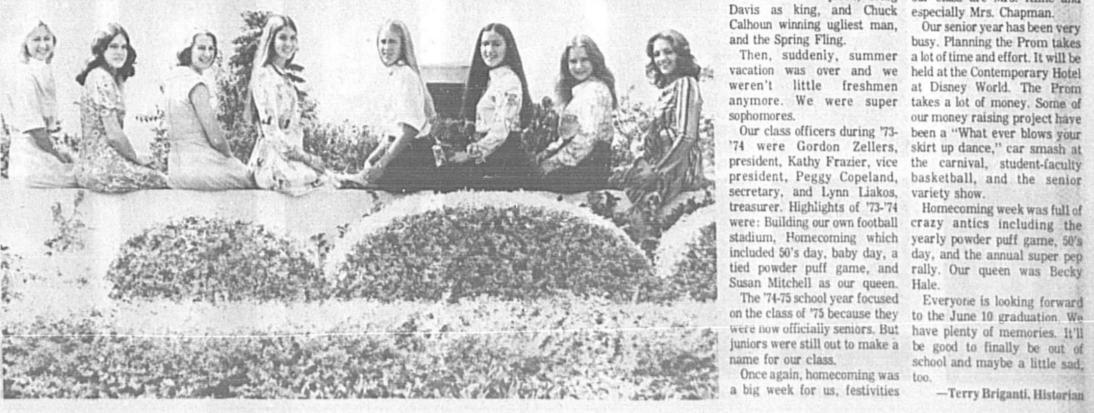
Lake Brantley High School



Life at Lake Brantley High School is pictured in this section. Some of the carefree days are epitomized in the above scene while more formal events included chorus' appearance at Altamonte Mall at holidays, above right, Tri-Hi-Y club is shown below







Lake Brantley High Class Of 1976

Belood of the luture Brontley Dign De are proud to sing your praise We gather knowledge through the years In all of the modern ways Lake Brantley Sigh School leads the way Lake Brantley Bigh School bere well stay To try our best to learn the most And be the finest from coast to coast







# Being Second No Easy Task For Seniors

Having the same senior class queen Nancy Surratt. for three years can cause Another activity that atproblems. The class of '75 was tracted a lot of attention was the "ruling" class, they were the donkey basketball game: given credit for setting all the Members of the faculty and traditions. They said they were student body joined together in something special because they fierce competition. Everyone were the first graduating class. had a great time watching their Well the class of '76 is special favorite teacher being knocked too. We're the first class to start around. and finish school at Brantley. And we're graduating during talent show. A beautiful song by the Bicentennial, which is a special year for all us LBHS

Patriots. Our freshman year started off at Milwee. We all looked Jeff Schenk, president, Terry forward to moving to our clean, air conditioned, and beautiful Lake Brantley. The big day was Date for first few days were spent trying to figure out At the end of our junior year where the next class was and we not only said goodbye to the getting used to air conditioning class of '75, but also to Mr and music between classes. Our Daughery. Our new principal is fearless leaders that year were Mr. Barnett. Everyone thinks Kay Steele, class president, he's fantastic Darlene Barkley, vice The officers of '75-76 are president, Susan Mitchell, George Daugherty, president, secretary, Jim Smith, Wendy Weis, vice-president, treasurer, and super patriot, Chris Miller, secretary, Tony

freshman year include the Fall Terry Briganti, historian. Two Festival, Homecoming with other people who have guided Sara Bennett as queen, Craig our class are Mrs. Kline and Davis as king, and Chuck especially Mrs. Chapman. Calhoun winning ugliest man, Our senior year has been very and the Spring Fling.

vacation was over and we held at the Contemporary Hotel weren't little freshmen at Disney World. The Prom anymore. We were super takes a lot of money. Some of sophomores.

'74 were Gordon Zellers, skirt up dance," car smash at president, Kathy Frazier, vice the carnival, student-faculty president, Peggy Copeland, basketball, and the senior secretary, and Lynn Liakos, variety show. treasurer. Highlights of '73-'74 Homecoming week was full of Susan Mitchell as our queen. Hale. The '74-75 school year focused Everyone is looking forward on the class of '75 because they to the June 10 graduation. We were now officially seniors. But have plenty of memories. It'll juniors were still out to make a be good to finally be out of

Being the second graduating included 50's day, hat, shot class from Lake Brantley High and socks day, another tied School hasn't always been easy. powder puff game, and a new

Vicki Spur, and the comedy team of Haysam and Joe will always be remembered.

Mr. Daugherty, principal. Lemus, treasurer, Andy Some other memories of our Herrington, Chaplain, and

busy. Planning the Prom takes Then, suddenly, summer a lot of time and effort. It will be our money raising project have Our class officers during '73- been a "What ever blows your

were: Building our own football crazy antics including the stadium, Homecoming which yearly powder puff game, 50's included 50's day, baby day, a day, and the annual super pep tied powder puff game, and rally. Our queen was Becky



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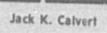
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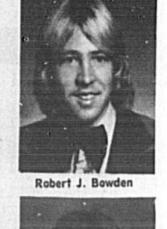
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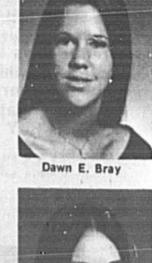
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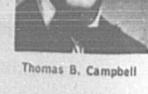










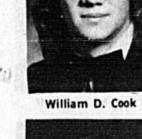


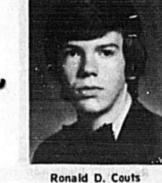
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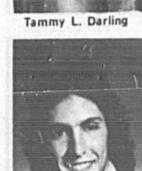


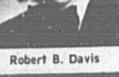






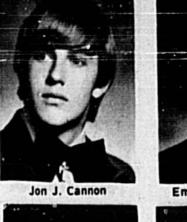








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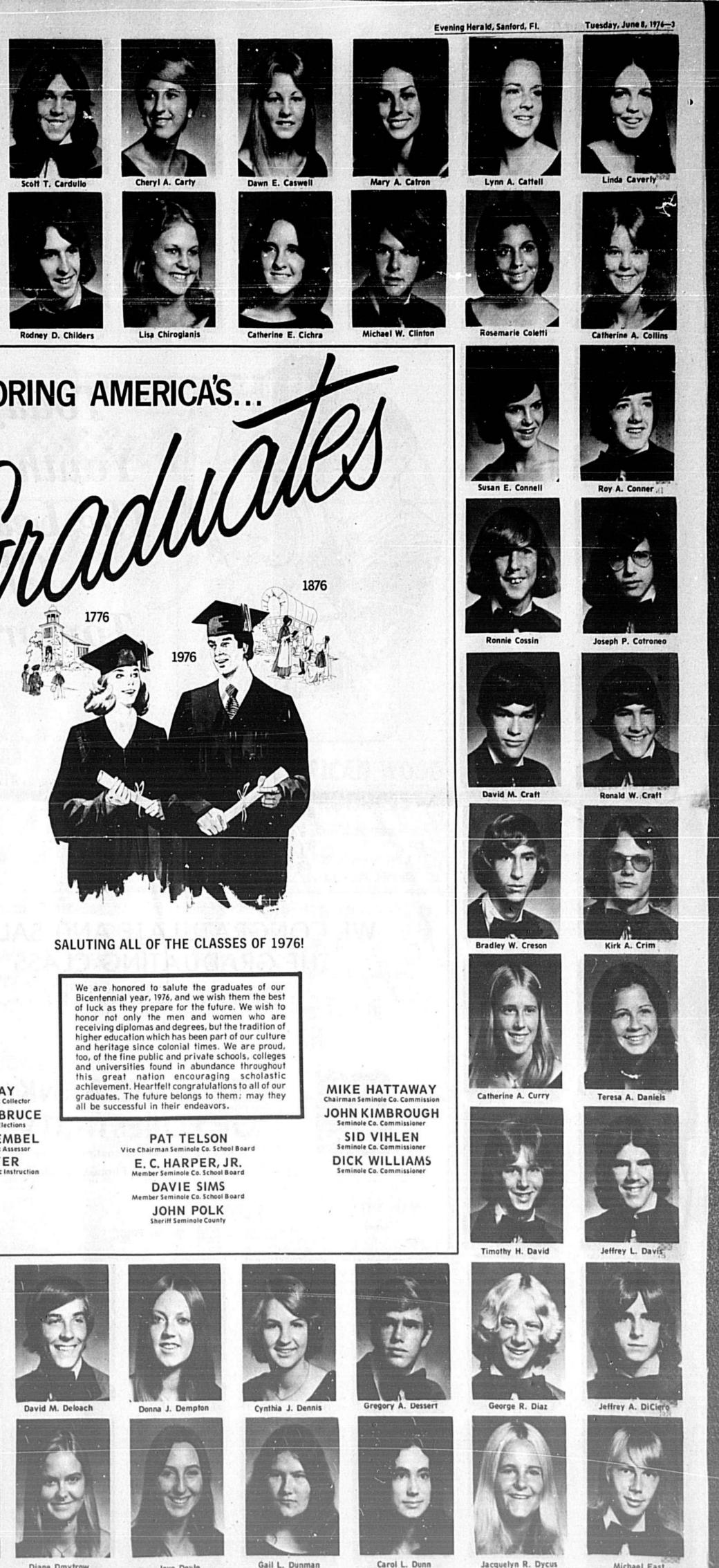
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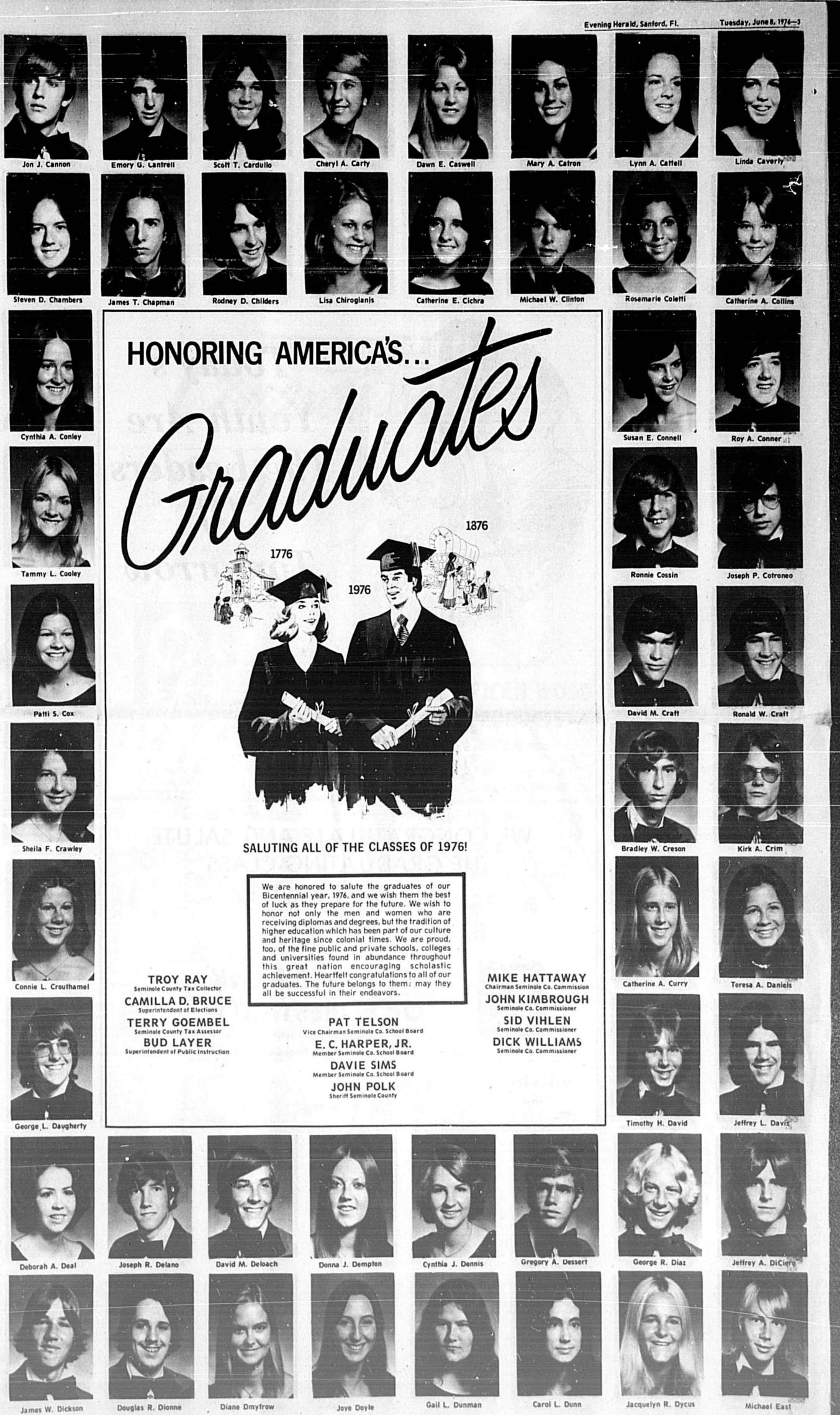
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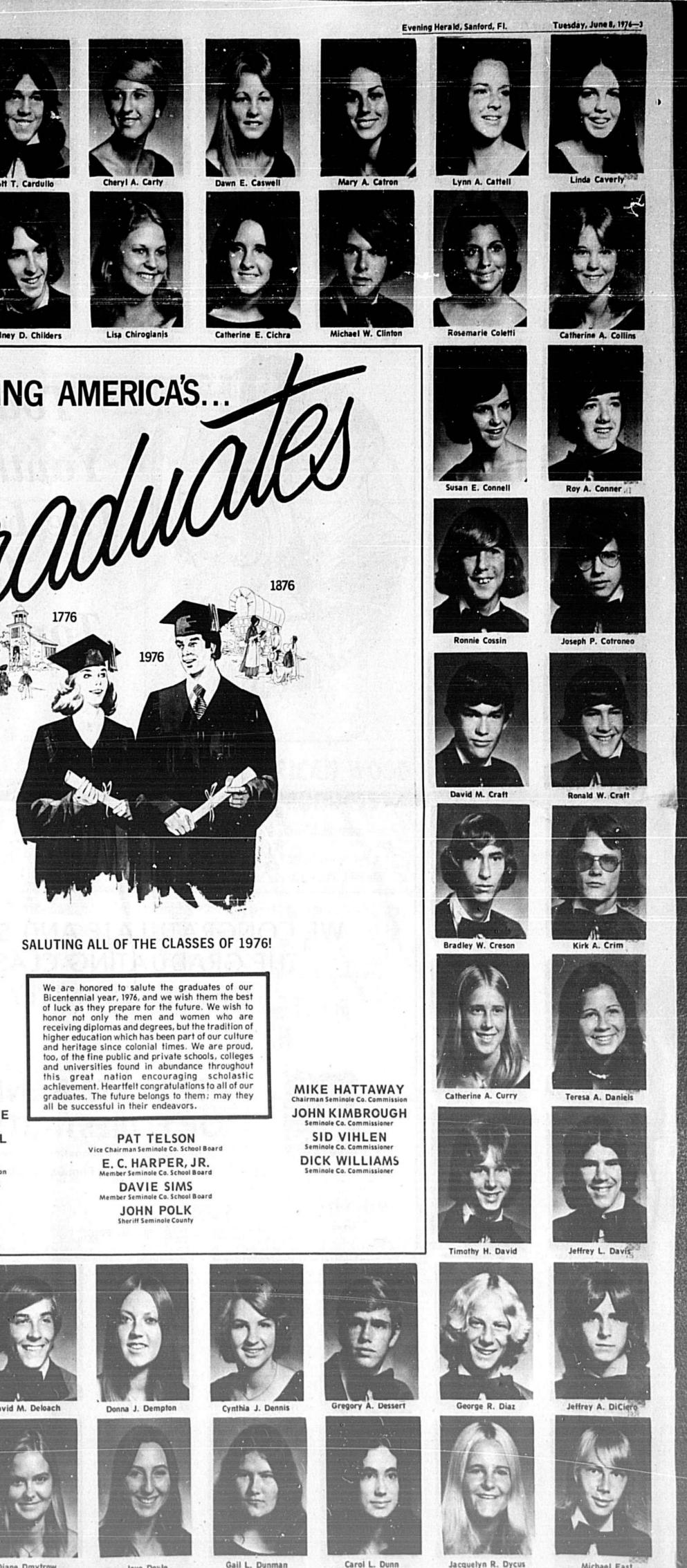




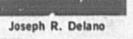




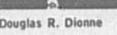


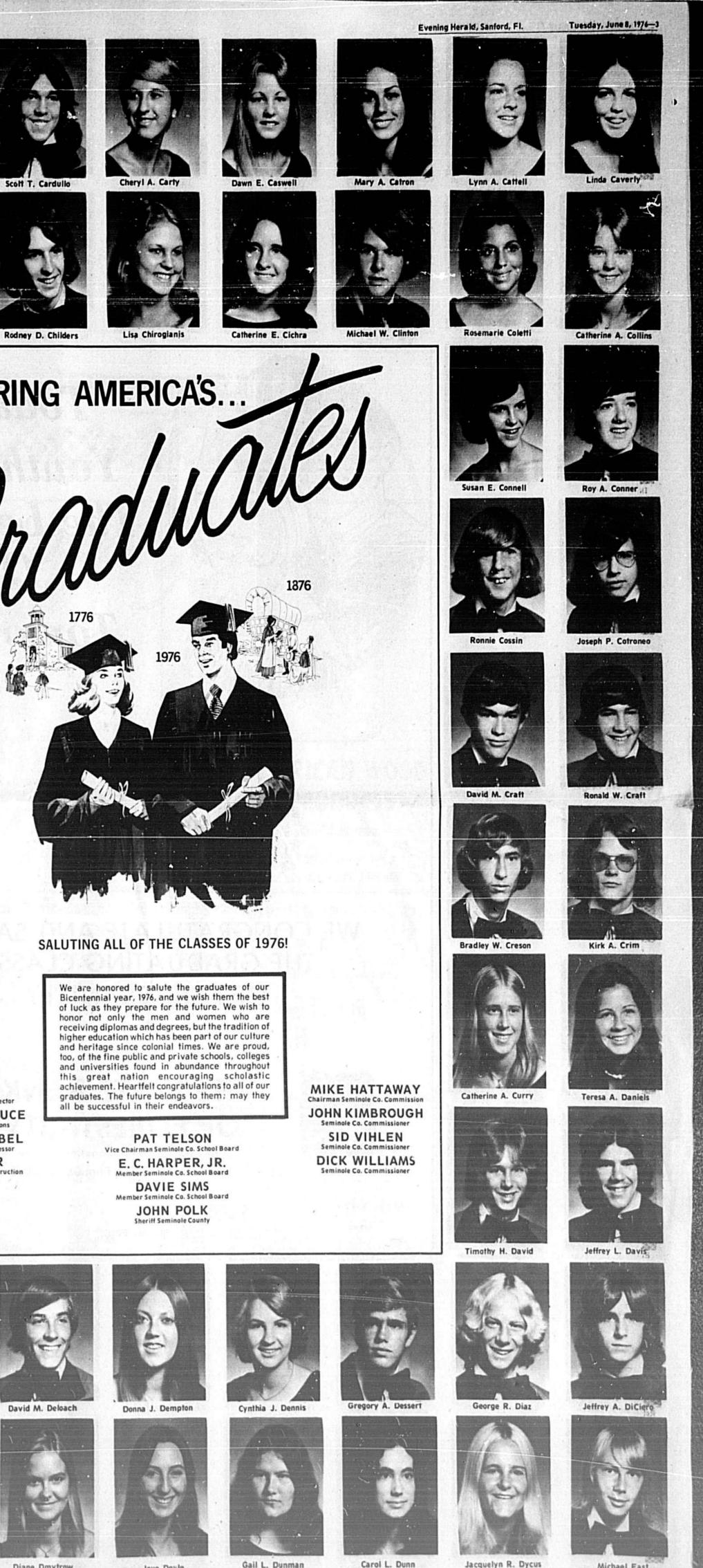


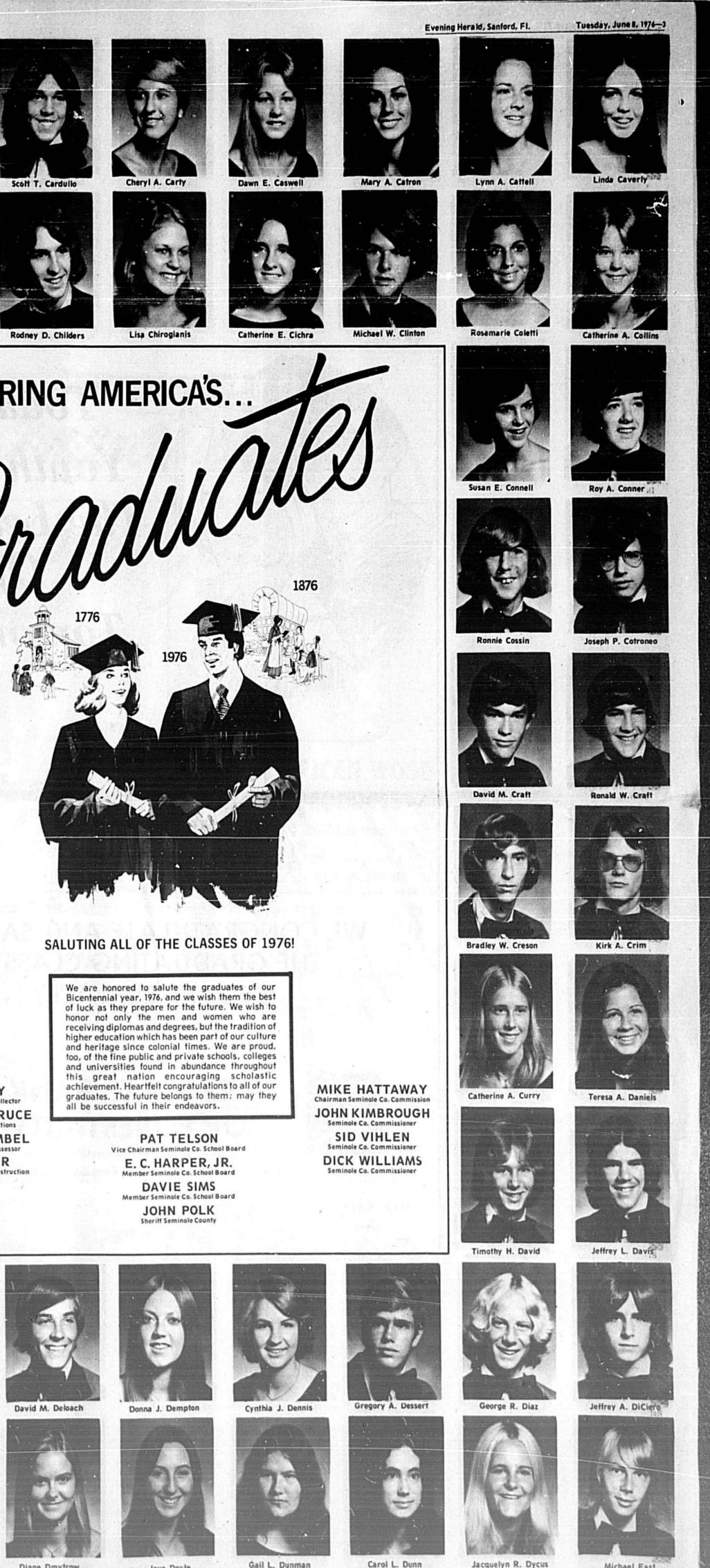


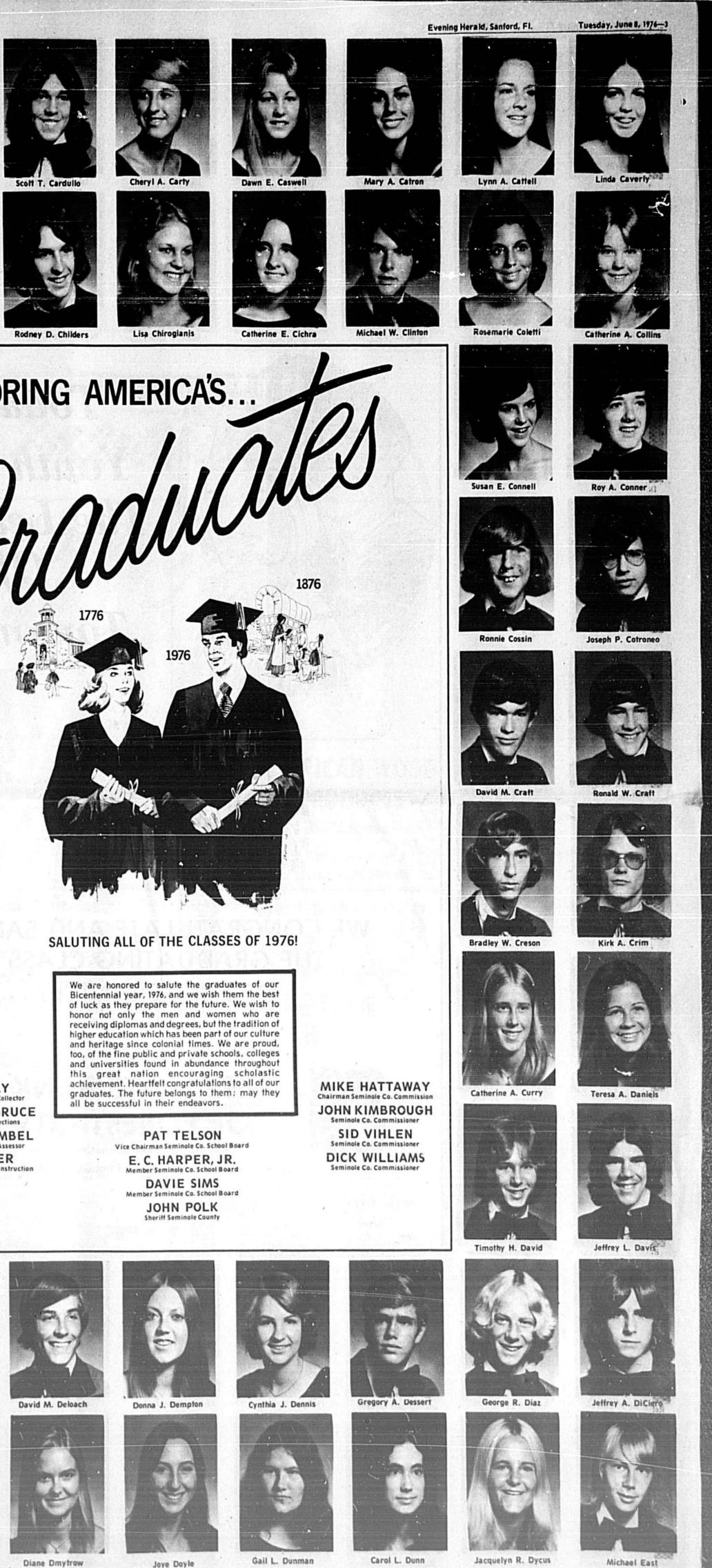














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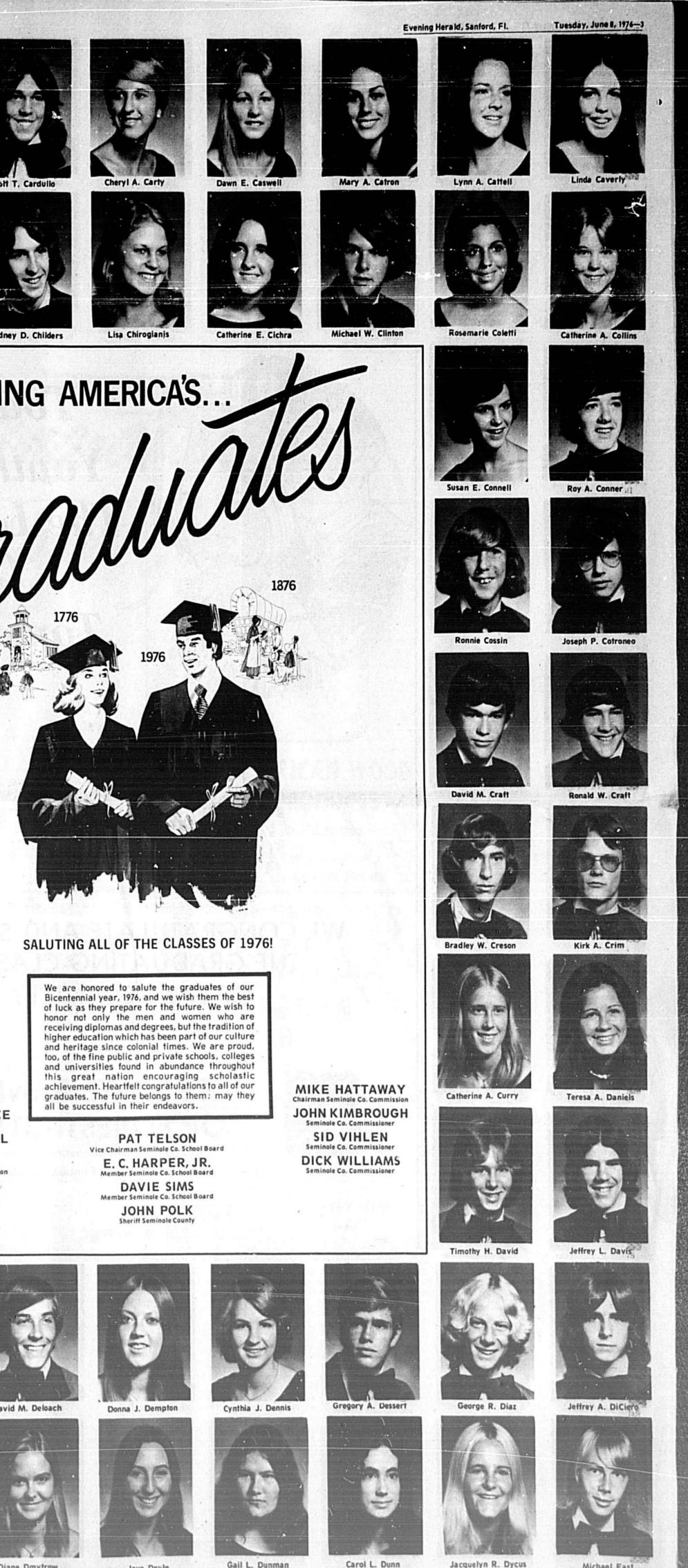
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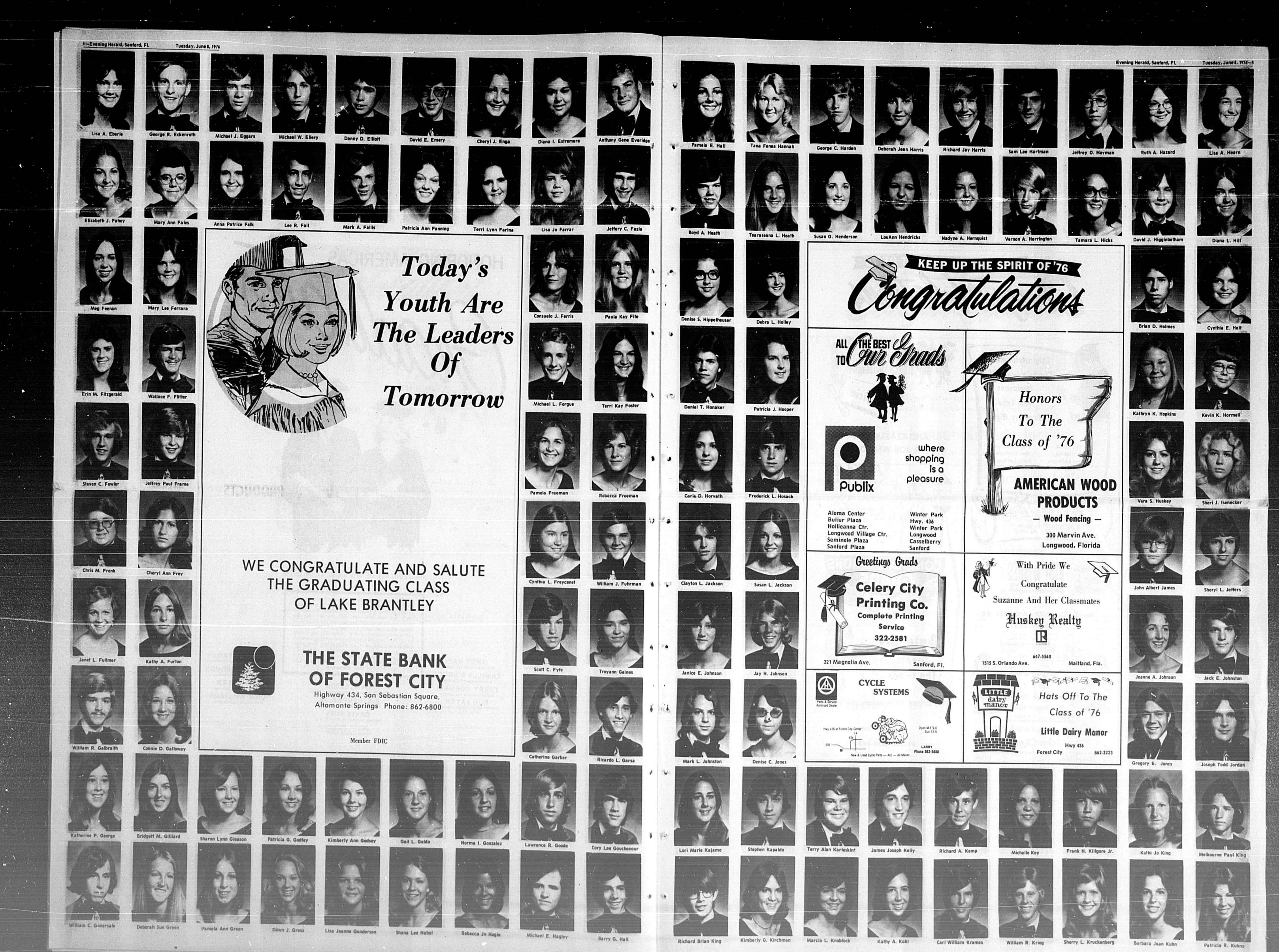




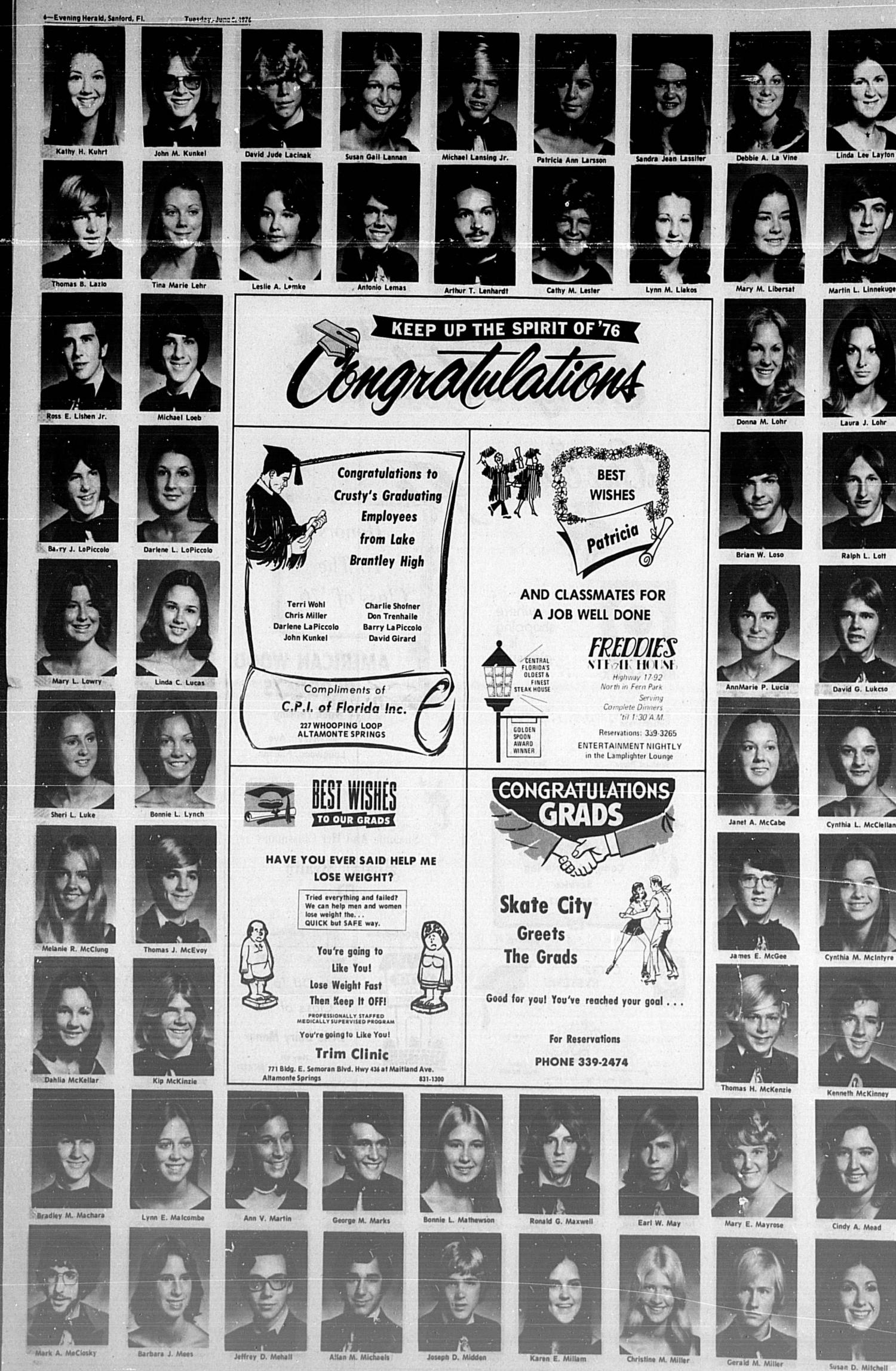












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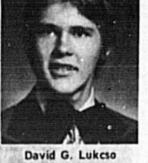
























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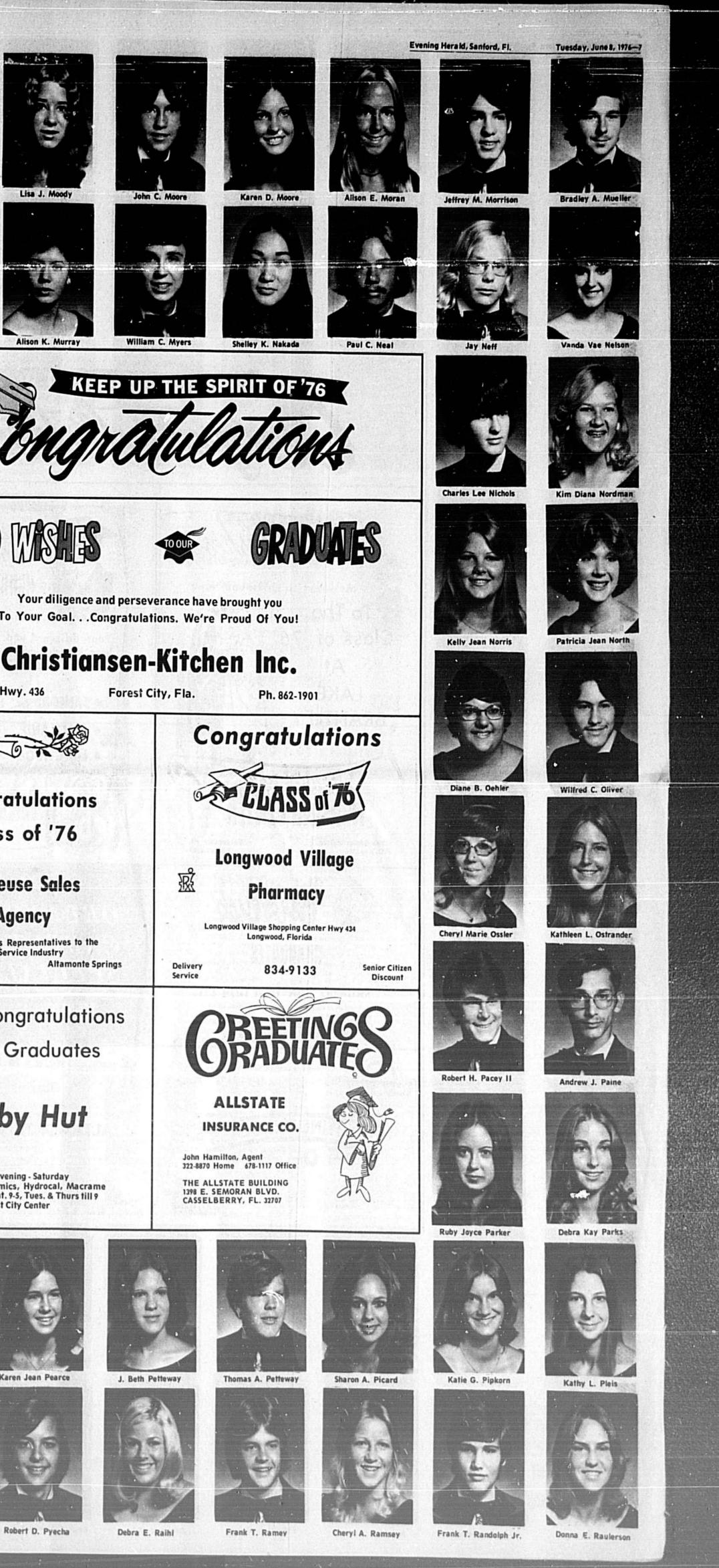


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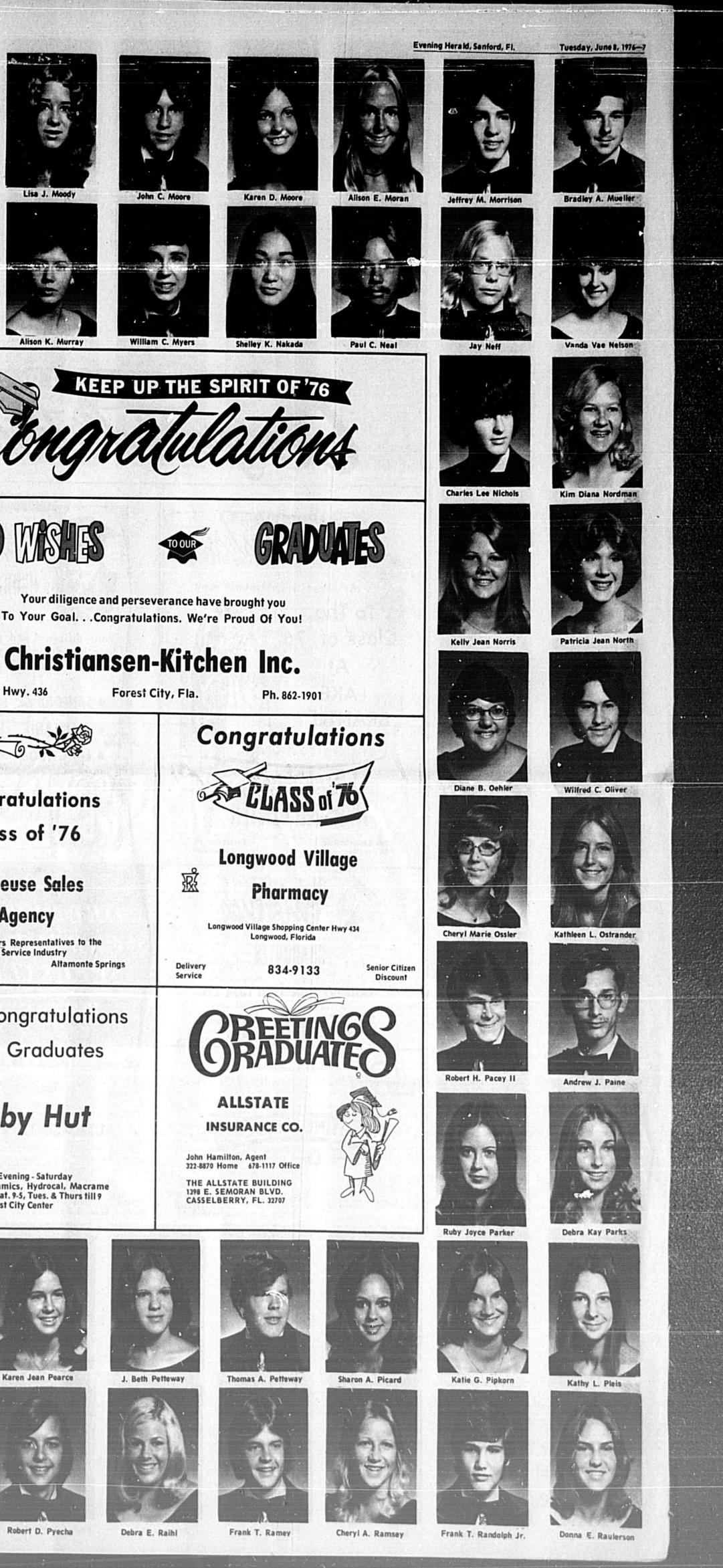


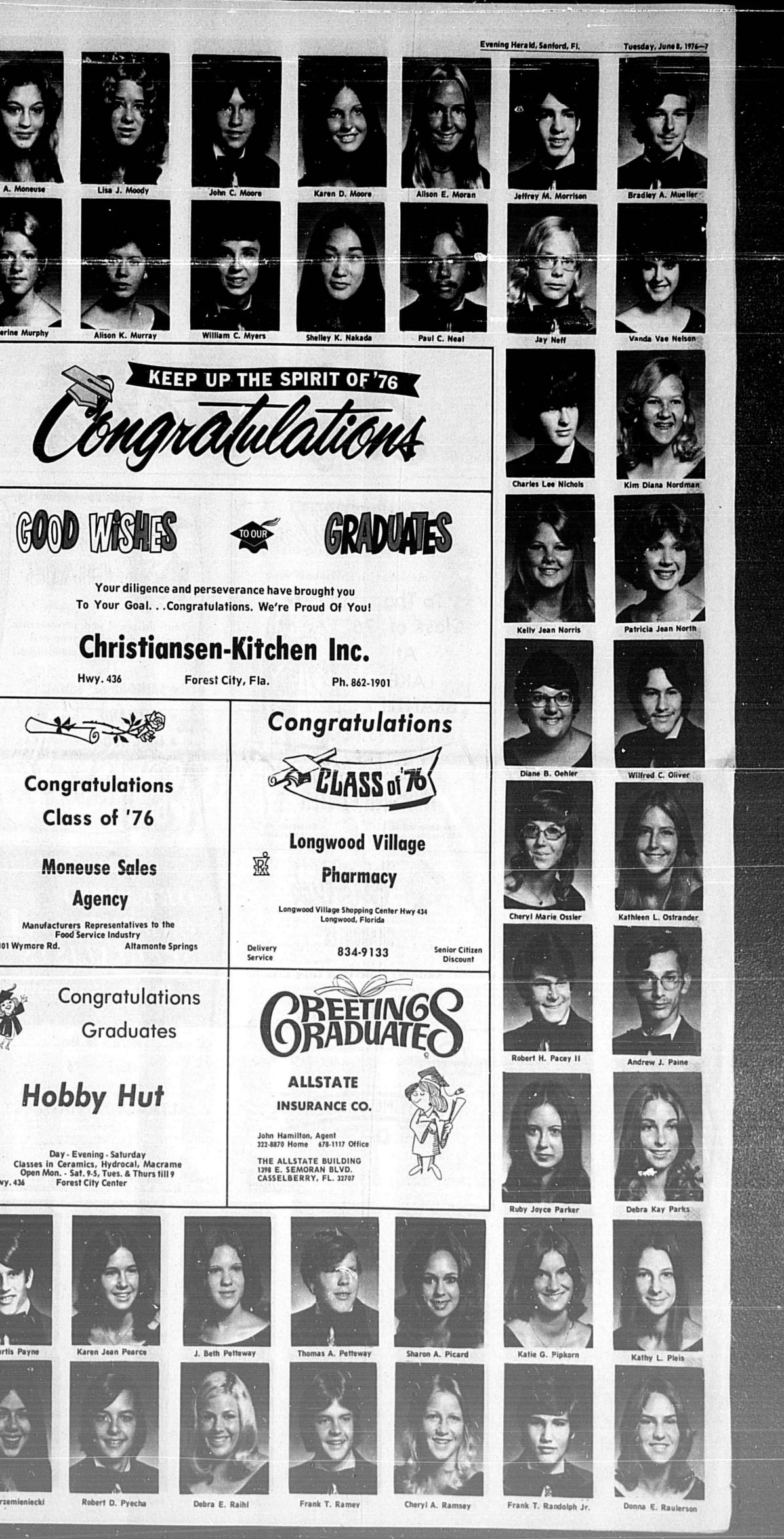
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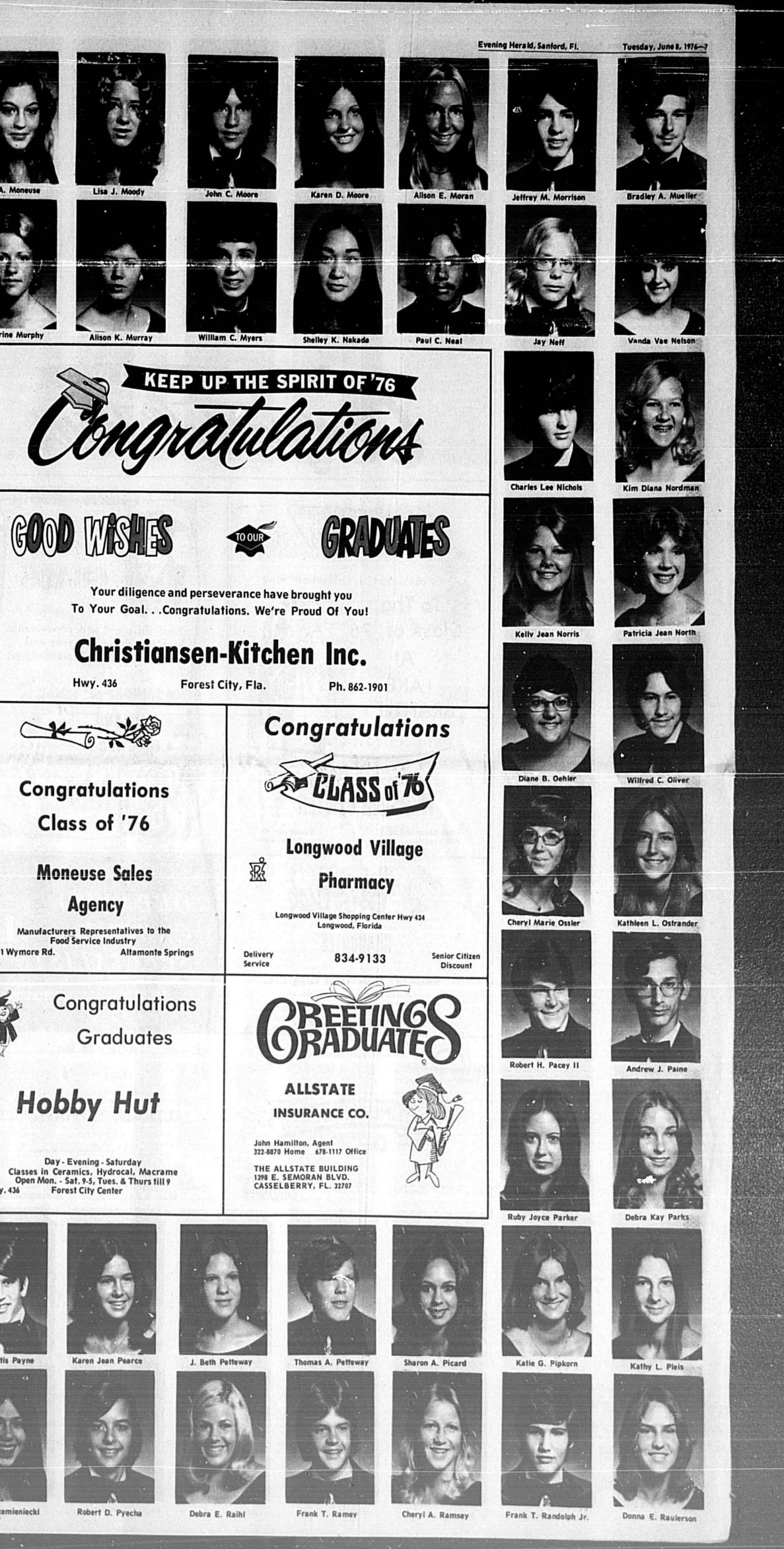


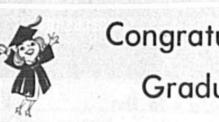


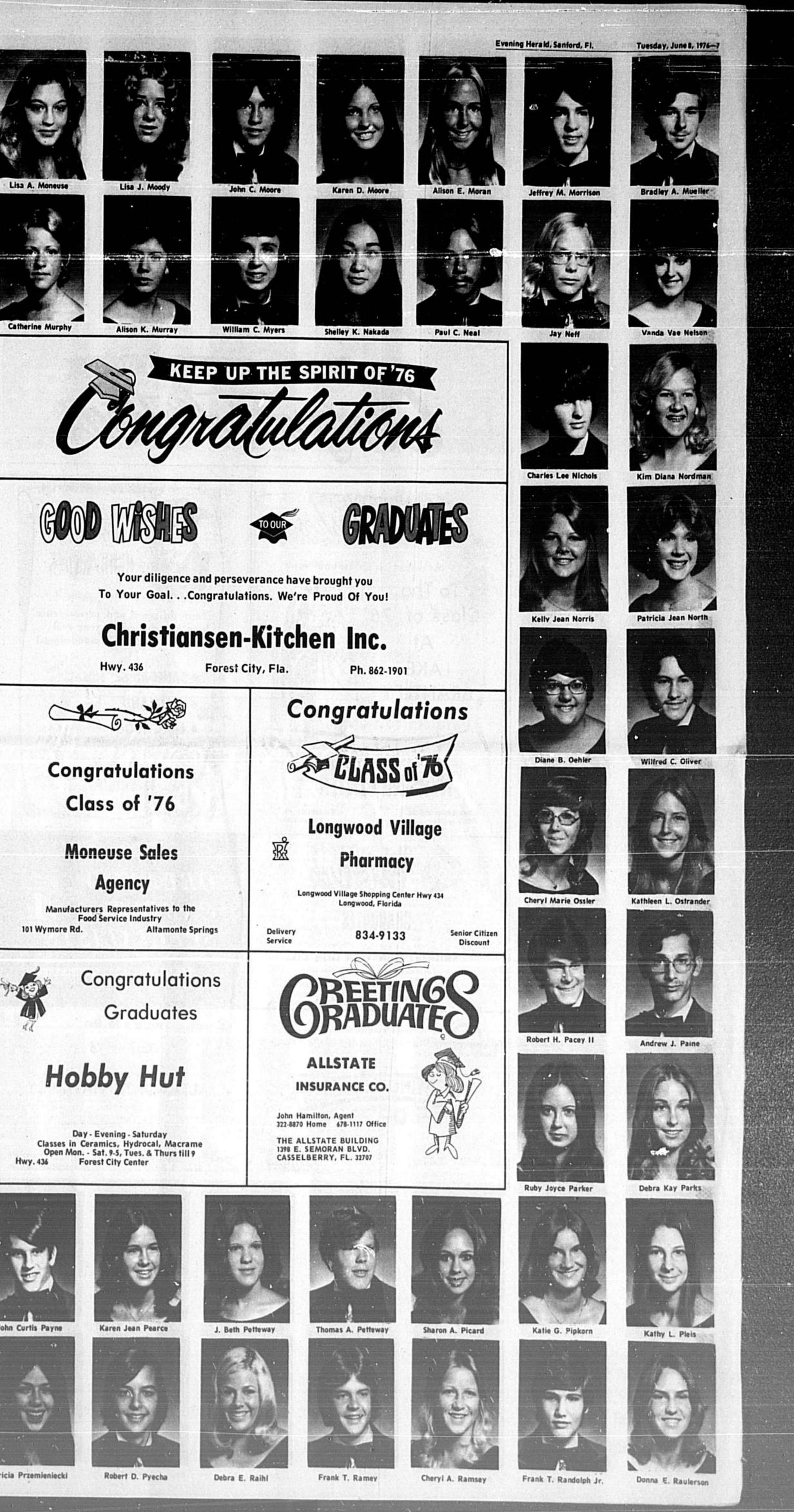




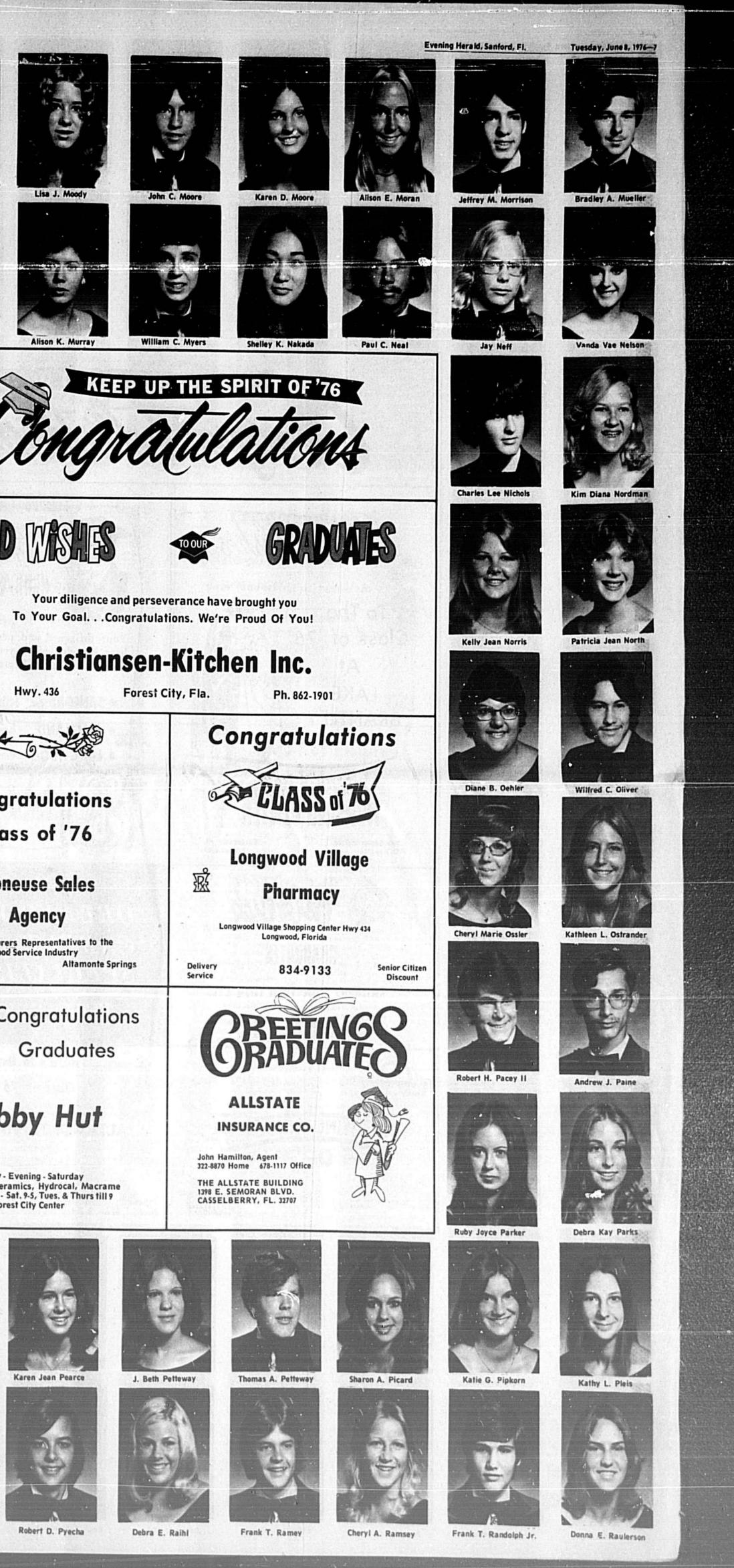


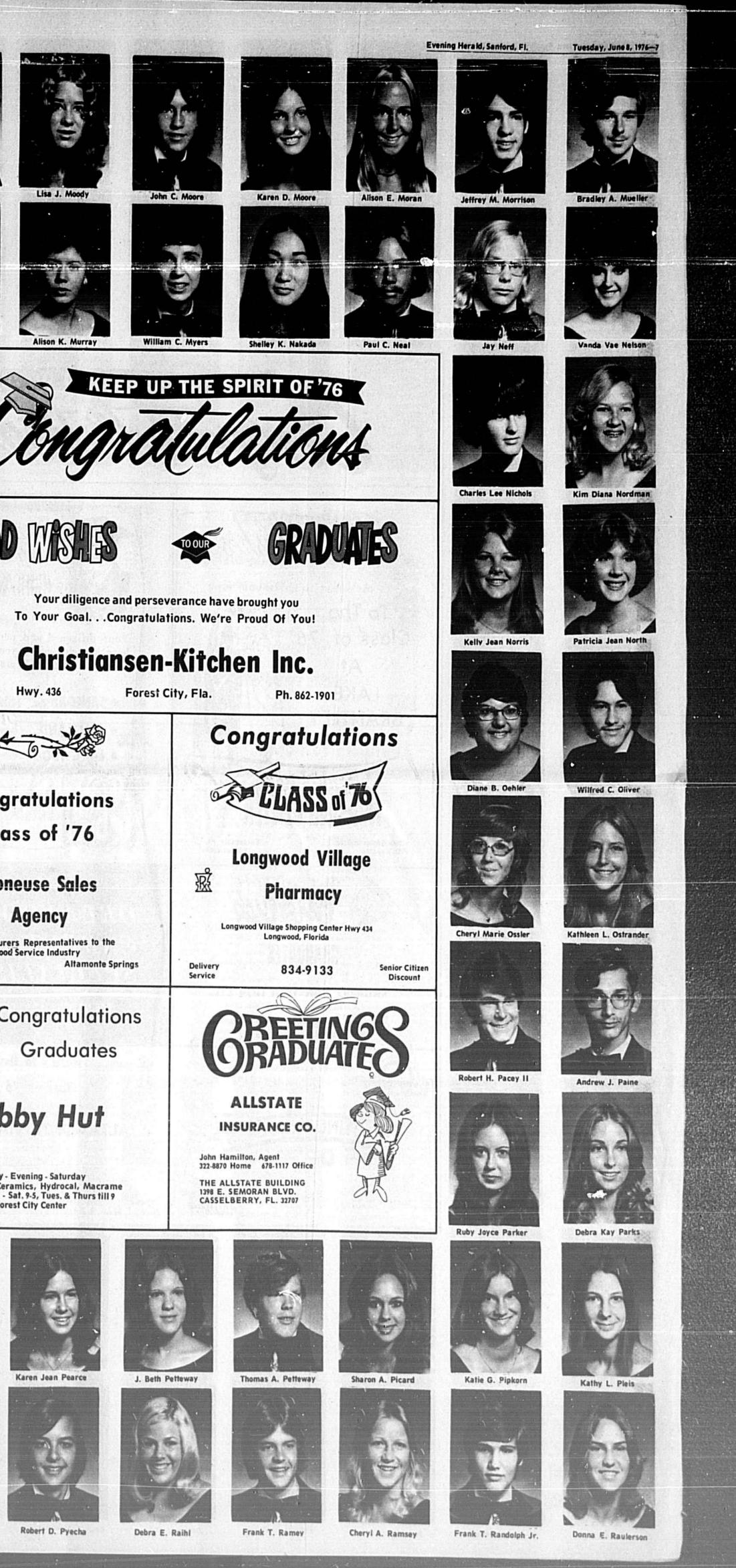




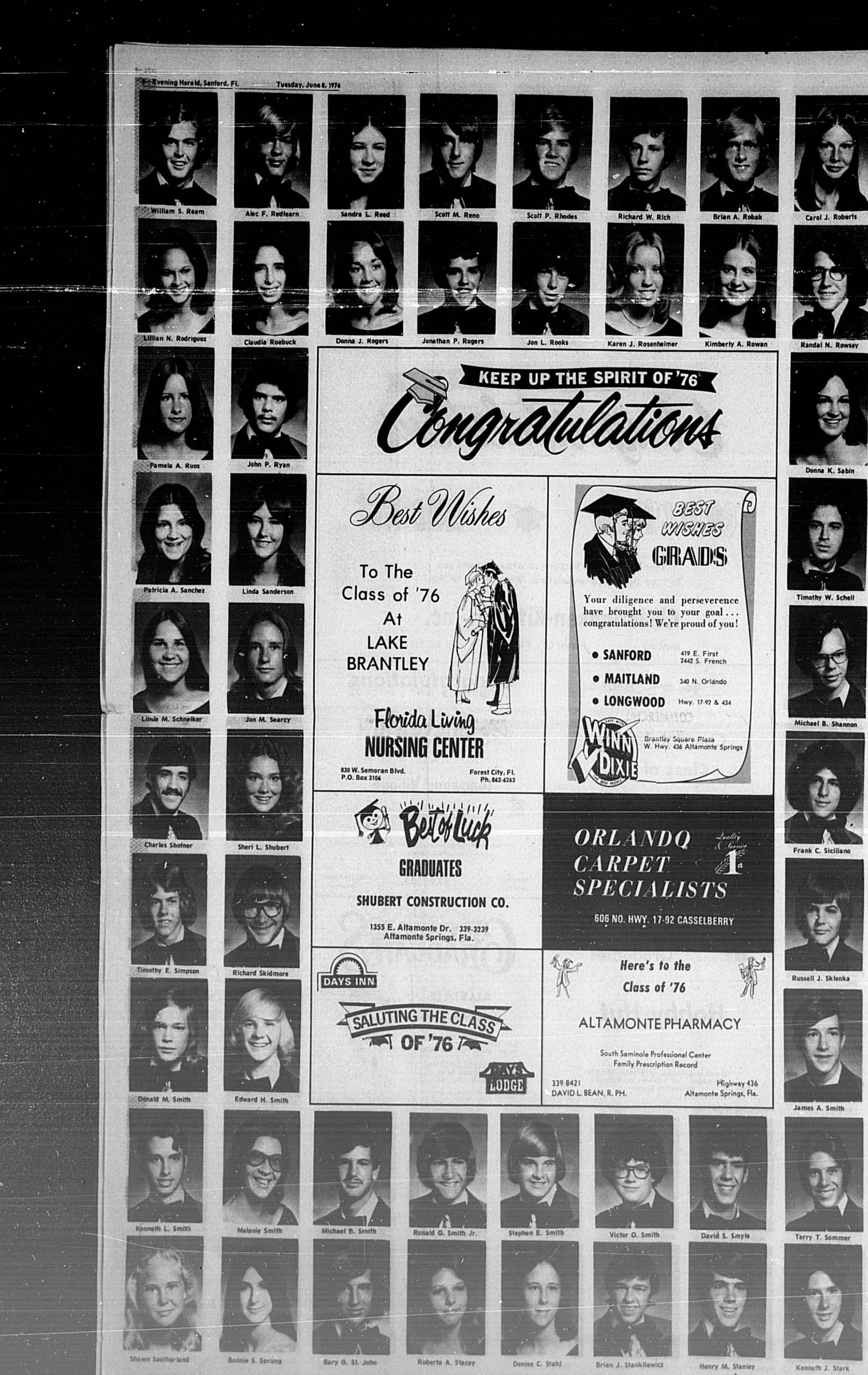












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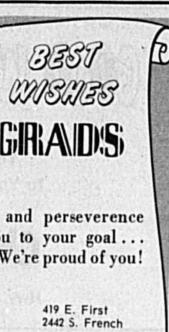
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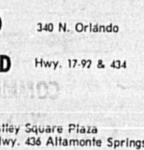
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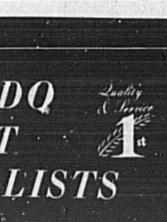


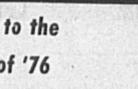


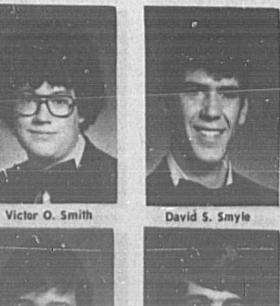












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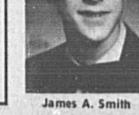
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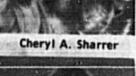






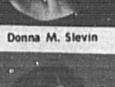








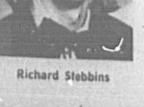
















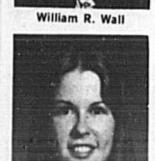




















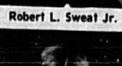












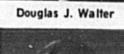




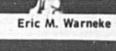












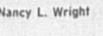




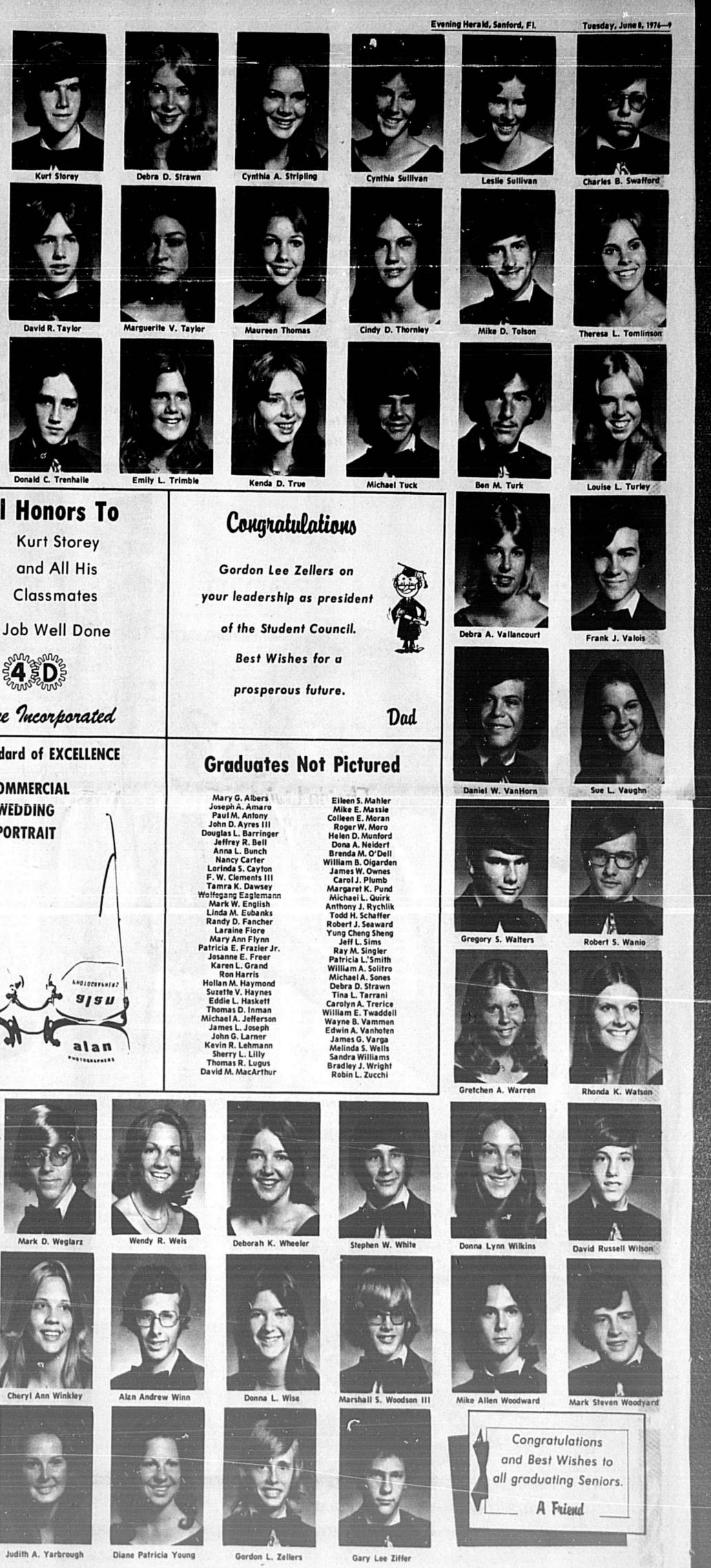


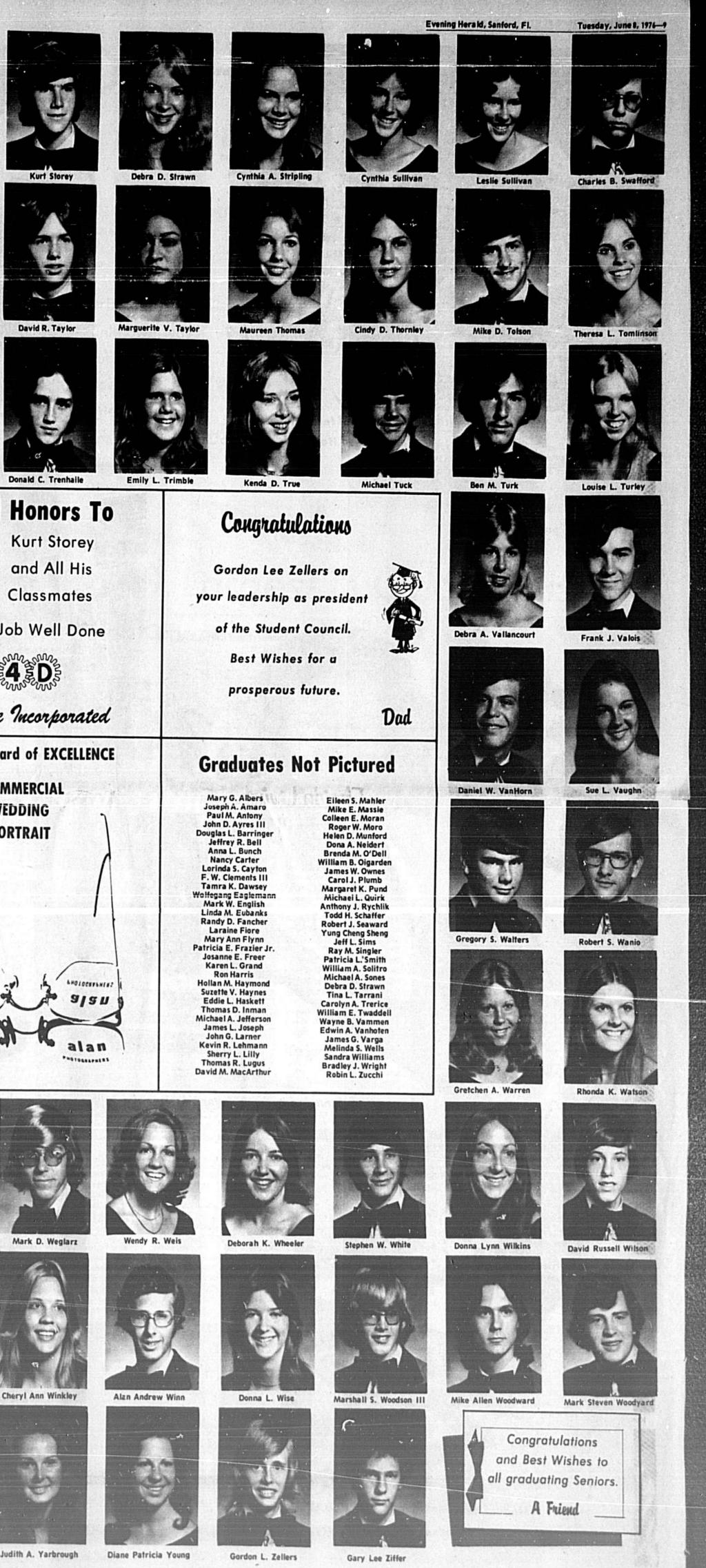
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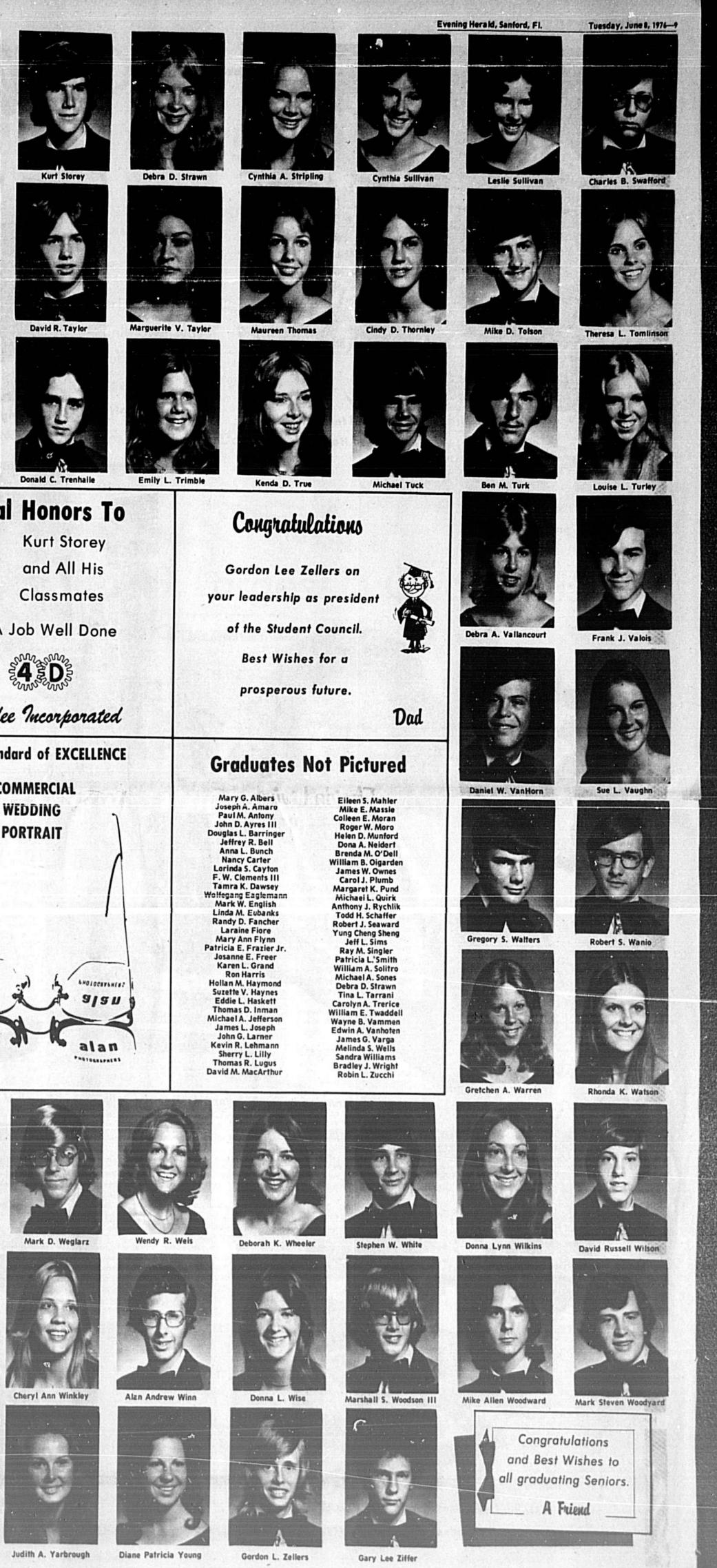






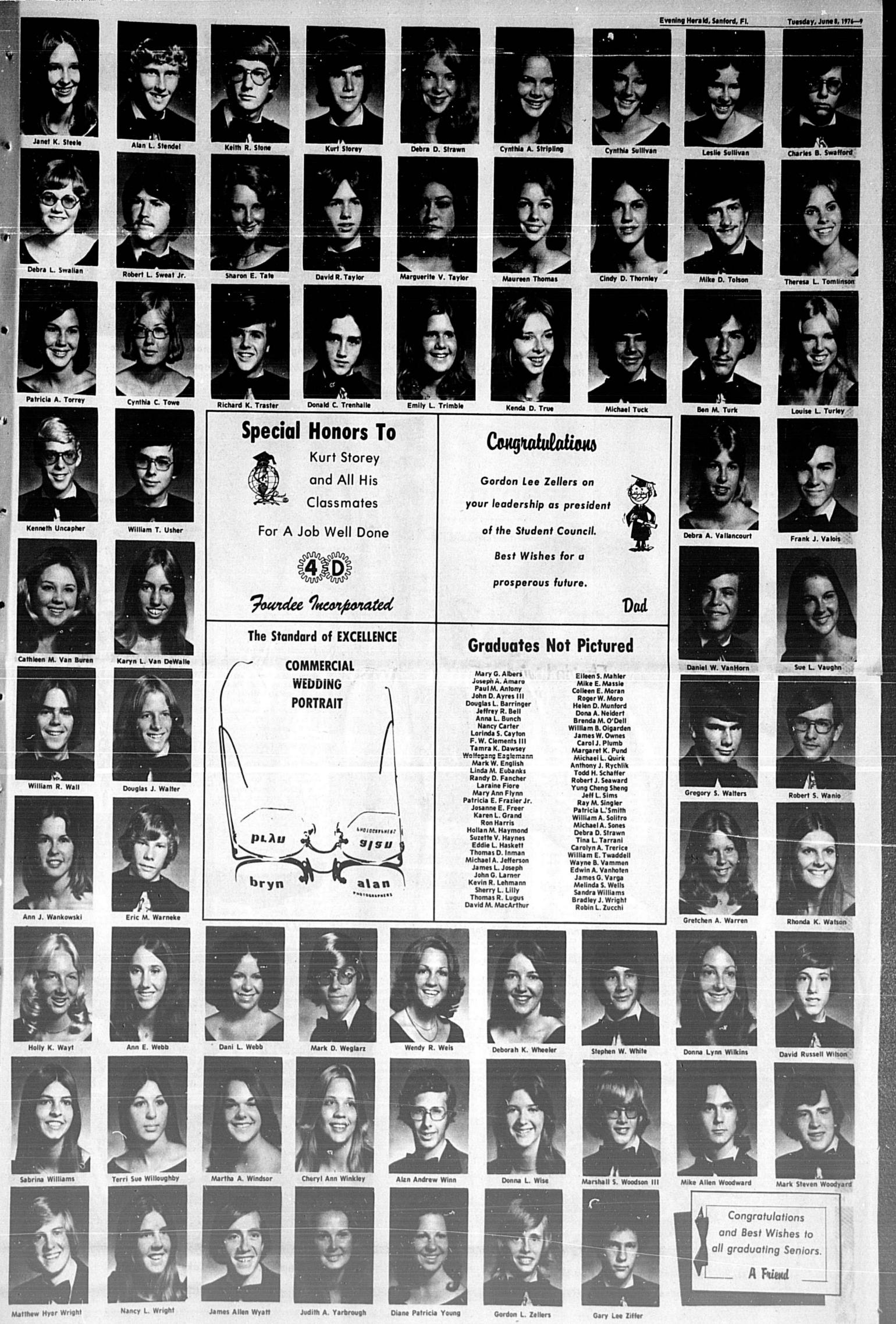


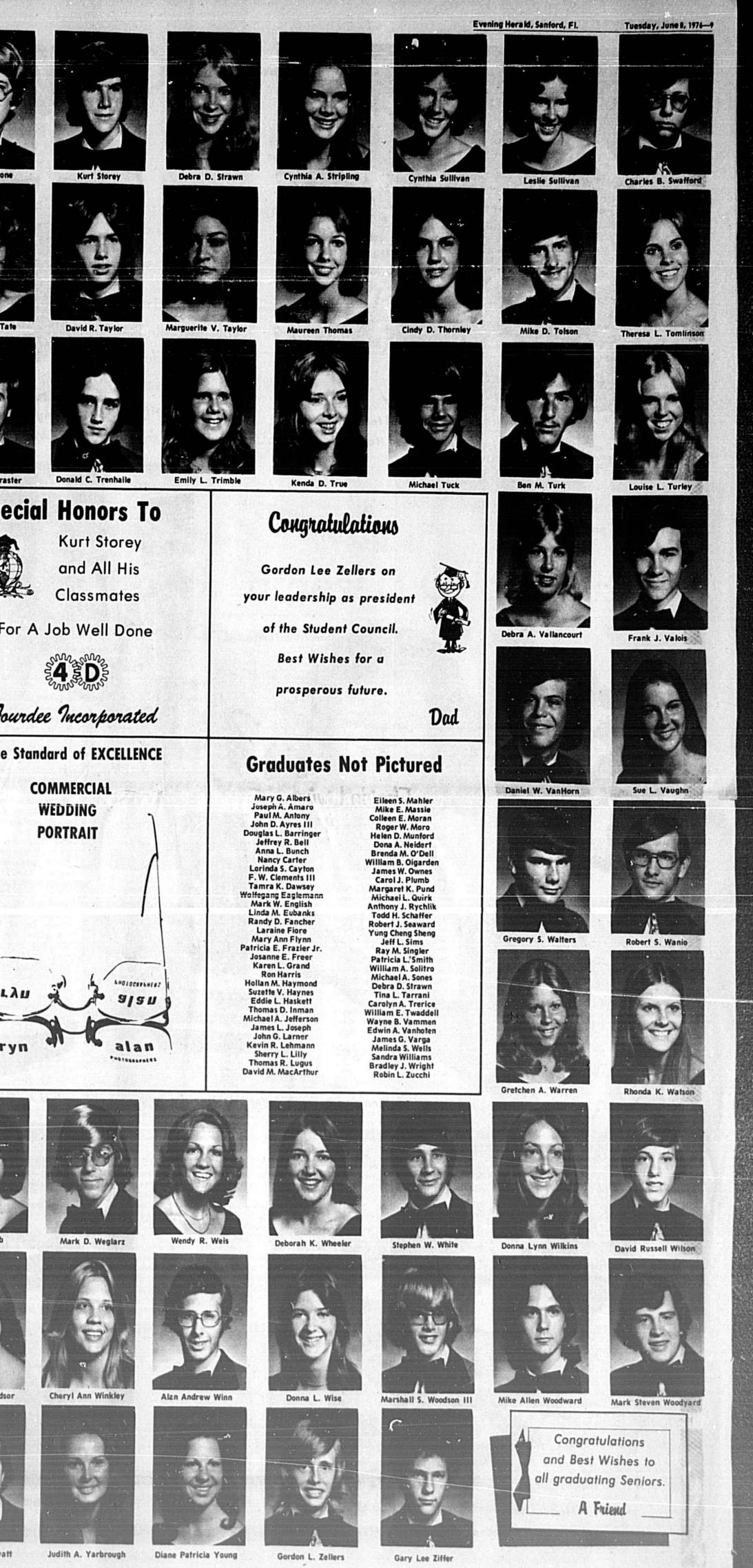
















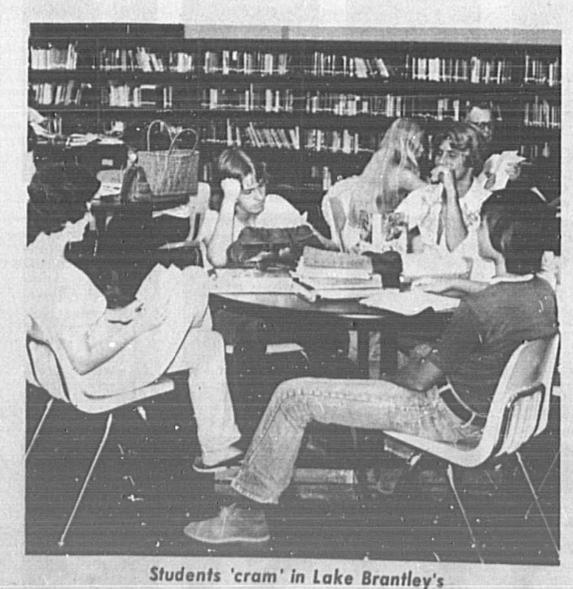




State champion in the 880-yard dash Leslie Sullivan and Coach Mike Gibson



Student assistants (from left) Lisa Eberle, Scott Woodson and Cathy Curry



modern library



PRINCIPAL KEITH STONE

To The Graduates You have been a very unique class in that you have had the distinction of being the "Bicentennial class" for Oviedo High School. Your class has, throughout this year, experienced an emphasis on an important era of our nation's history. I hope you have had your thoughts elevated in respect to some of the cornerstones of our nation's founding, and that this has led you to a stronger commitment to the principles upon which our nation was

It is my hope that you believe that your education while at Oviedo has been relevant to your desires to succeed in the attainment of the goals you have set for your own individual life. Our school staff certainly hopes, also, that your experiences while at Oviedo High have led you to a commitment of involvement as a citizen of our nation. Each of you has a tremendous challenge as you stand on the threshold of a new century in our nation's history to make your heritage ring for yourself and our entire nation

-Keith Stone, Principal



'EMBLEM: "Spirit of '76" FLOWER: White Rose COLORS: Red, White, and Blue. where you're going to)

## Bicentennial Class With 300, Largest In Oviedo History

fix without the Class of '76,' is the class cheer of the spirited, Bicentennial Class of Oviedo High School. The great class of '76 is the largest in Oviedo's history producing 300

graduates. These Bicentennial were led by their president, Bobby Allen who was assisted by the following officers and senior councilmen: Carolyn Arnhym, vice-president, Kim Clark, secretary, Reene Klincko, treasurer, Linda Van Eepoel, Pam Duda, LouAnn Summersill, Ned Gudgel, Robyn Short, Julie Giddens, Laura Smith, LeeAnn Strohl,

councilmen the Seniors were led to a blazing victory over the Juniors in the annual bonfire competition with a fortresslooking 22 feet. The bonfire was decorated with a genuine fur lion, modeling his own tailormade blue denim coveralls. It was by far the best bonfire decorations and bonfire that Oviedo has ever seen. The Homecoming events were climaxed even more with our first time Homecoming Festival instead of the traditional parade, depicting our '76 Homecoming theme, "Thank God I'm a Country

The moment in the Homecoming festivities that everybody had waited for was the crowning of the '76 Homecoming Queen and the annual dance after the game. At halftime center field of the Homecoming game, Lila Williams was crowned as the 1976 Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Michael Monaco. Lila is an officer in the Science six beautiful, deserving girls, blue color scheme for our Band.

This year being the Bicen- for all the Oviedo seniors. Due Robyn Short was listed in the Thomas. tennial of our nation made us a to us being the largest class in Who's Who Among American Among the major projects special class. The Senior Oviedo's history, we will as a High School Students, and Council decided that not for first, graduate on the football many others.



Band is the thing

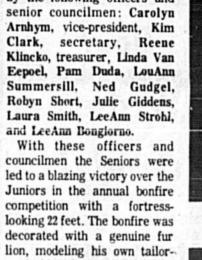
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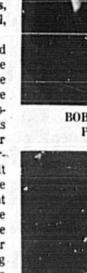


Seniors Are winners



"Would you believe. . ."



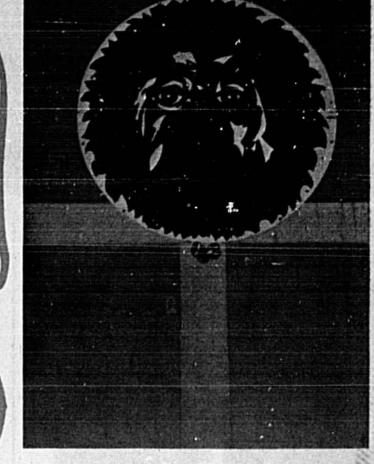




# OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL Class Of 1976

MOTTO: "Conquering, Holding, Daring, Venturing, as we go our unknown ways." -Walt Whitman-

- SONG: Theme from Mahogony--(Do you know



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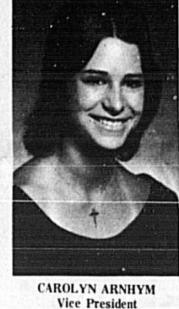
**Class Officers** 



President



KIMBERLY CLARK Secretary



REENE KLINCKO

Trasurer

Club, treasurer of the Senior lass, a varsity cheerleade was voted "Most Spirited" by the senior superlatives, and is a member of FCA. Crowned as Mr. OHS was Bobby Allen. Bobby is president of the Senior Class, A Senior representative in the student government, a varsity swimmer, member of the Math Club.

and Miss OHS took place on

February 14, 1976, Valentine's

Day at our annual Sweetheart

Ball this year. Crowned as Miss

OHS was Reene Klincko. Reene

is president of the International

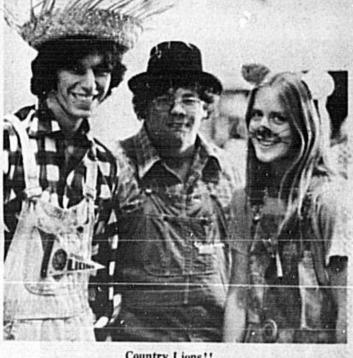
International Club, and was voted "Most involved in school activities" by the Senior Class. The enthusiastic Senior Class again led the clubs in the school as being the favorites to act as the officers of the many clubs. The seniors also voted on their favorites for the Senior Superlatives Awards. They were: for "Most Involved", Bobby Allen and Carolyn Arnhym; for "Most Likely to Succeed," Michael Monaco and LeeAnn Strohl, "Best All Around," Bill Merchant and Laura Smith; "Most Individualistic, Chris Batt and Ann Figura, "Most Athletic," Lee Ward and Linda Van Eepoel; and "Most Spirited" Reene Klincko and Bobby Pieper.

### Keyettes

The Oviedo Keyettes this year, as always, were a great asset to their school and community. This years club was headed by president, Pam Duda; vice president, Linda Van Eepoel; secretary, Theresa Hilliard, and treasurer, Theresa Perry. Club, member of the Band, another 100 years would there field, with "Pomp and Cir- The seniors who were ac-

Math Club, and many others. be another Centennial '76 class, cumstance" being played by tively involved in Keyettes-The '76 Court was made up of so we decided on red, white, and our own top Marching Lion were Carolyn Arnhym, Lee Ann Bongiorno (senior board Laura Smith, Reene Klincke, graduating colors. This year As scholars, our Seniors member), Sheryl Cubbege, Kim Clark, Robyn Short, Judy the graduates will wear blue for ranked high again with many Suzanne Fisher, Lody Gomez, Jones, and Carolyn Arnhym. men and white for women, getting academy appointments, Debbie Haynes, Laura Smith, As the year was quickly going decorated with a red, white, scholarships and awards. For Lou Ann Summersill, Sharyn by the Seniors were busy or- and blue tassel and a special example: Jerry Zayas get an Ward, Charlot Genton, Carrie dering their graduating an- Bicentennial pennant medalion appointment to West Point, Hunting, Renee Klinko, Debbie nouncements, caps, and gowns. that will be a keepsake keyring Pam Duda won the DAR award, Koenig, Linda Olds, and Diane

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Country Lions!



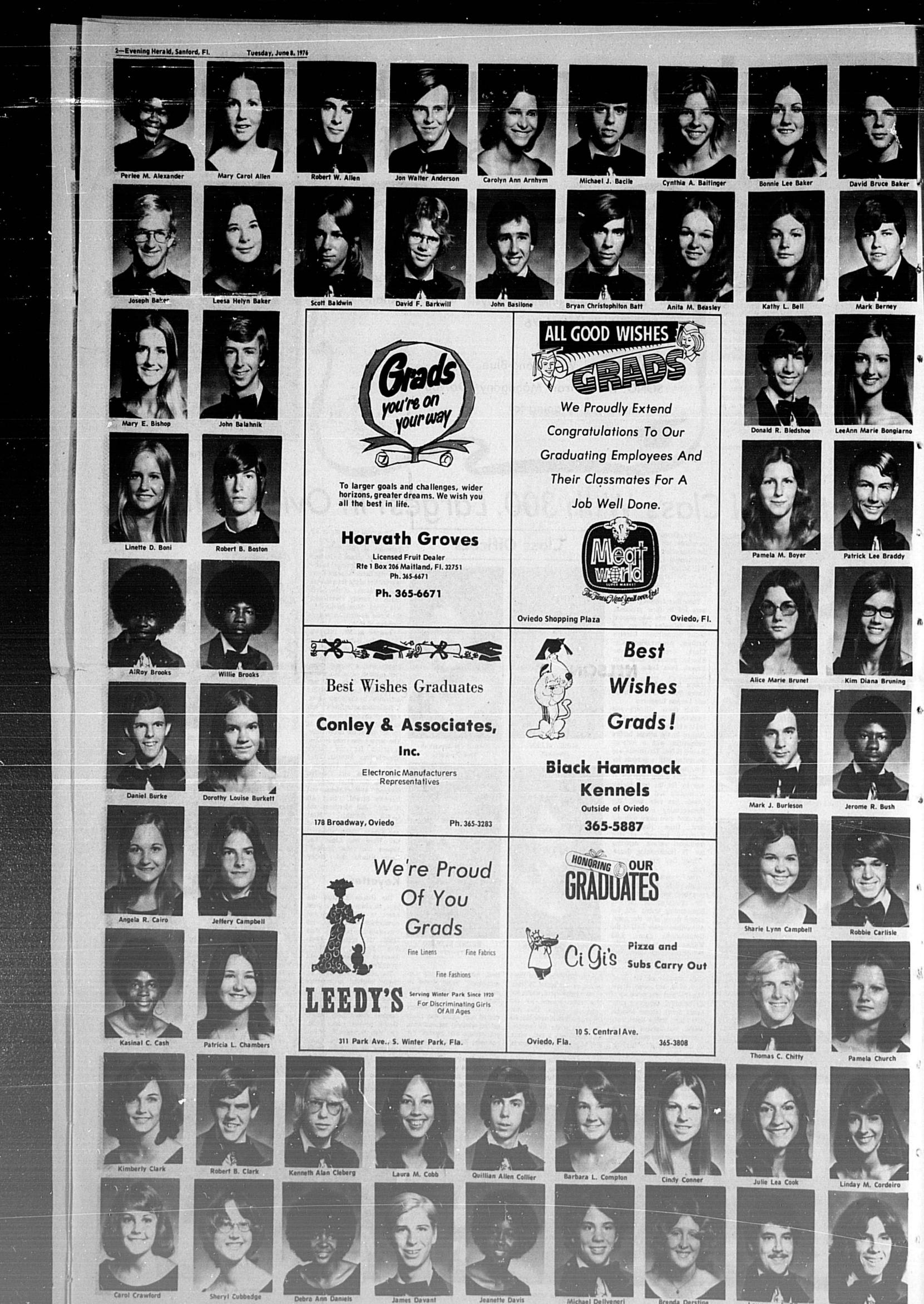
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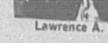
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Playing the game







William Donnelly Dillman























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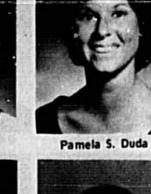
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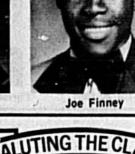
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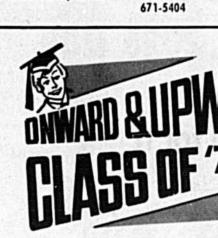




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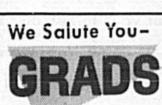
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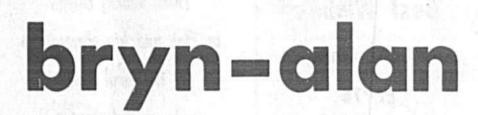
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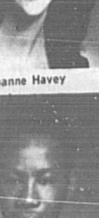
























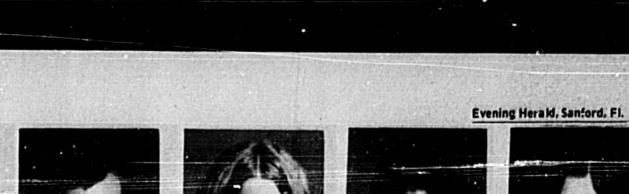












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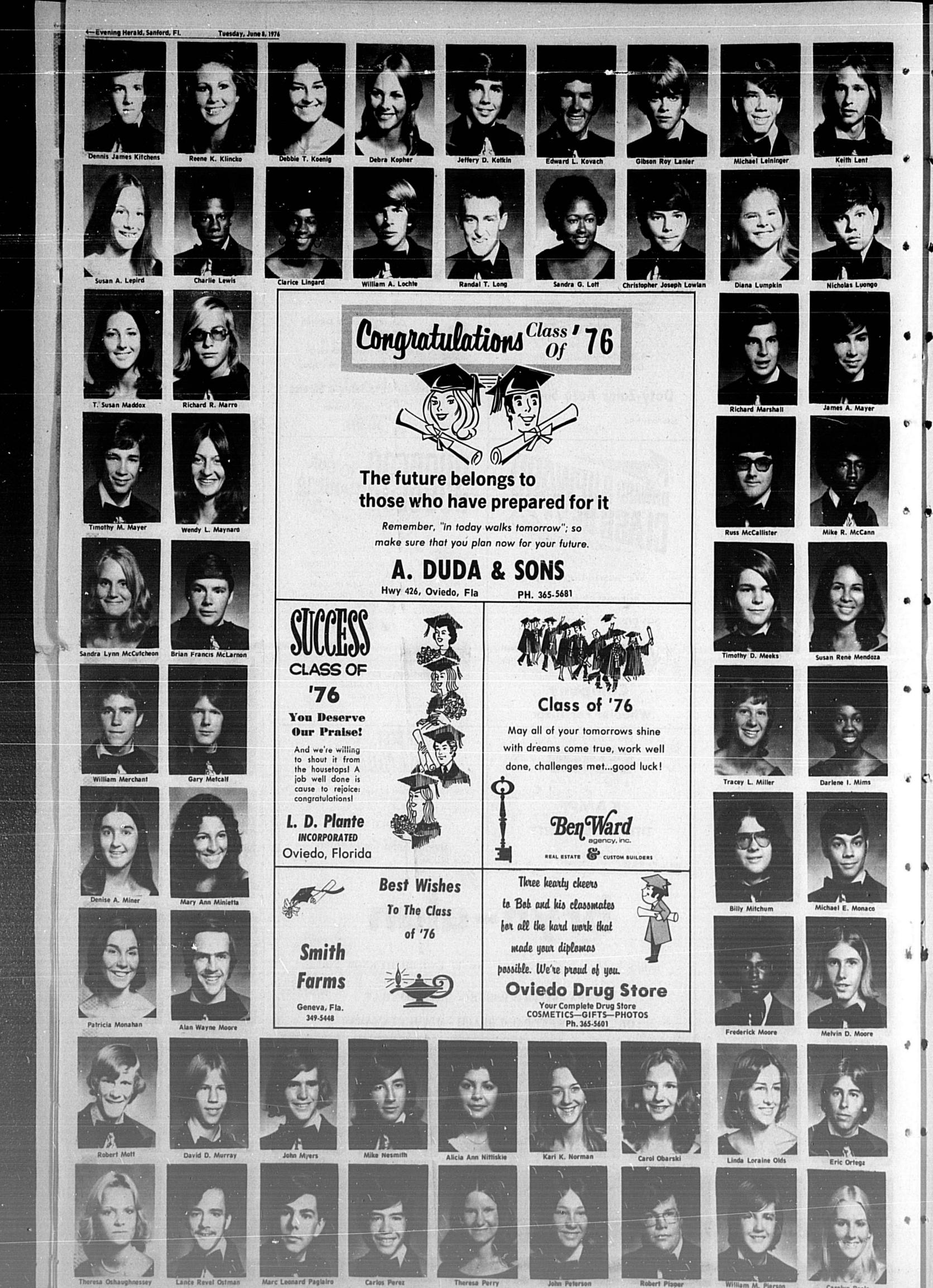
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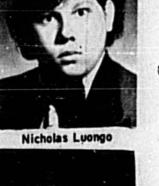




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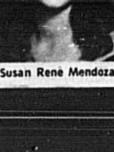










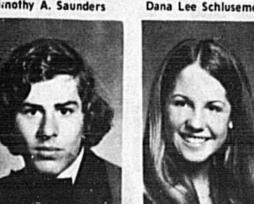


















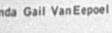




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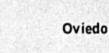


















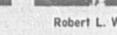


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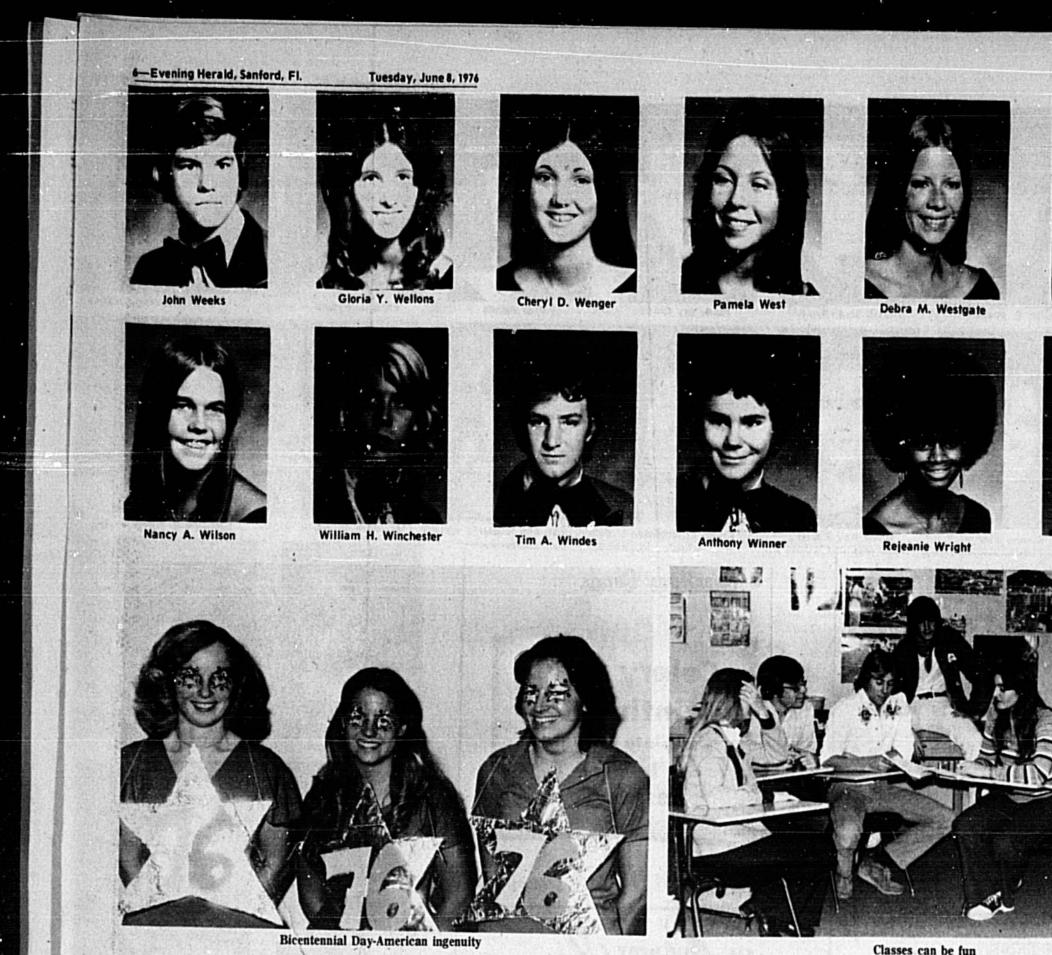






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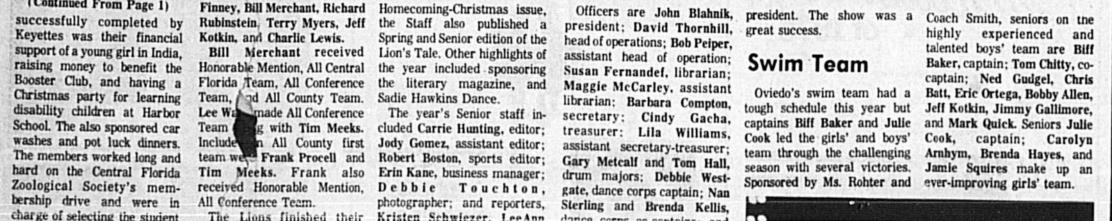
## **Oviedo Bicentennial Class Graduates 300**

pership drive and were in All Conference Team. charge of selecting the student The Lions finished their Kristen Schwiezer, LeeAnn dance corps co-captains; and of the week, each week at the season with a 3-7 record. school. The Keyettes, under senior leadership and experience, had a very productive and prosperous year.

Head Varsity Coach Dale Phillips and assistant Coach John Thomas led the Lions through a rough season, playing such powerhouse teams as Colonial, DeLand, Spruce Creek, and Lyman. The Lions, led by seniors Fred Moore, Ron Ribbon, Lee Ward, Dennis Golden, Joe George, and Chuck Steveas, at one time in the season had won six straight games. The Varsity Lions then finished the season with a 10-15 record. Helping out the team Golf this year were senior managers Dennis Kitchens and Louis Hernandez.

### Football

The rival game of the year came out a victory as the playing for three years. Both varsity Lions STOMPED the have contributed greatly to the Lake Howell Silver Hawkes. The 35-0 score made the two or Forensics three practices everyday for the last two weeks of summer Led by seniors Kay Cashe and practice worthwhile. The Lions Faith Glenn, the Forensics Club also showed their abilities as ran away with a lot of awards they came out victorious in the this year. Kay received a two overtime games played second place in the local against Lake Brantley and Bicentennial Youth Debates Cocoa Beach. But, as Coach and Faith received numerous Montgomery says, "Bishop awards in Oral Interpretation. Moore was the most crucial game of the year."



Annual Staff

The Annual Staff worked sponsor. and prosperous year. Boys' Basketball many long hours to produce the special bicentennial edition of the Oviedian. This years staff The Fellowship of Christian

### Sports Editor.

The Oviedo golf team had only two seniors this season. They are Tom Hall and John Blahnik. John has played for two years while Tom has been

### Journalism

photographer; and reporters, Sterling and Brenda Kellis, Bongiorno, David Barkwill, Jody Gomez, head majorette. Barbara Compton, and Glenda Slayton. Mrs. K. Burke was the Drama Club

was made up of only seniors. Athletes (FCA) was led this They were, Tom Chitty, Editor- year by Seniors Laura Smith, in-Chief; Cindy Smith, president; and LouAnn Sum-Assistant Editor; Carolyn mersill, vice president. The Arnhym, Features and 9th club meetings were held grade Editor; Alice Brunett, regularly every Friday. FCA Faculty Editor: Scott Graham, was involved in many activities Business Manager and 10th through out the year. One of grade Editor; Eric Ortega, these activities was attending a Senior Editor; Laura Smith, breakfast at Winter Park Theme and 11th grade Editor; Baptist Church held for all Richard Rubinstein, Sports athletes. Other activities in-Editor, and Michelle Warren, cluded having guest speakers such as Reverend Marr from its popularity by adding a girls the Baptist Church of Oviedo.

librarian: Barbara Compton, tough schedule this year but Jeff Kotkin, Jimmy Gallimore,

### Swim leam

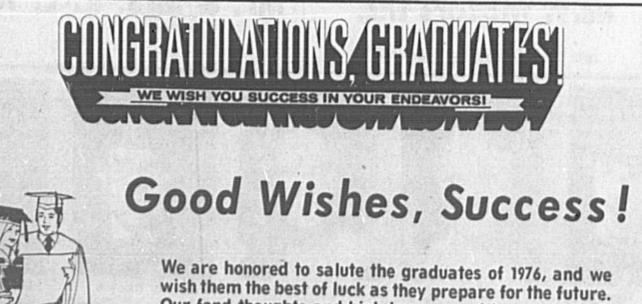
The Drama Club not only taught students about stage acting, but entertained the entire community with the production of Mark Twain's three act comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Senior Selene Rozansky is stage crew director and also portrays the part of Ms. Bennett. The club sponsor is Miss Sharon Beasley.

### Girls' Basketball

Basketball, already a big sport at Oviedo has greatened team. The girls ended their tough season with a 12-5 record. Under the coaching of Cheryl

### **Talent Show**





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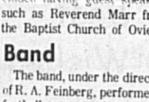
Best Wishes to our son, William H. Winchester and the Class of '76 Dot and Harvey Winchester

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The team was led by captains Consisting mostly of Seniors. Tim Meeks, Frank Procell, and the 1975-1976 Lion's Tale Staff Lee Ward. Other seniors on the blended fun with hard work. team were Tom Fenton, Jim Besides putting out an un-Reeves. Jon Anderson, Joe precedented 10-page



The band, under the direction Phillips, Senior Kay Cashe

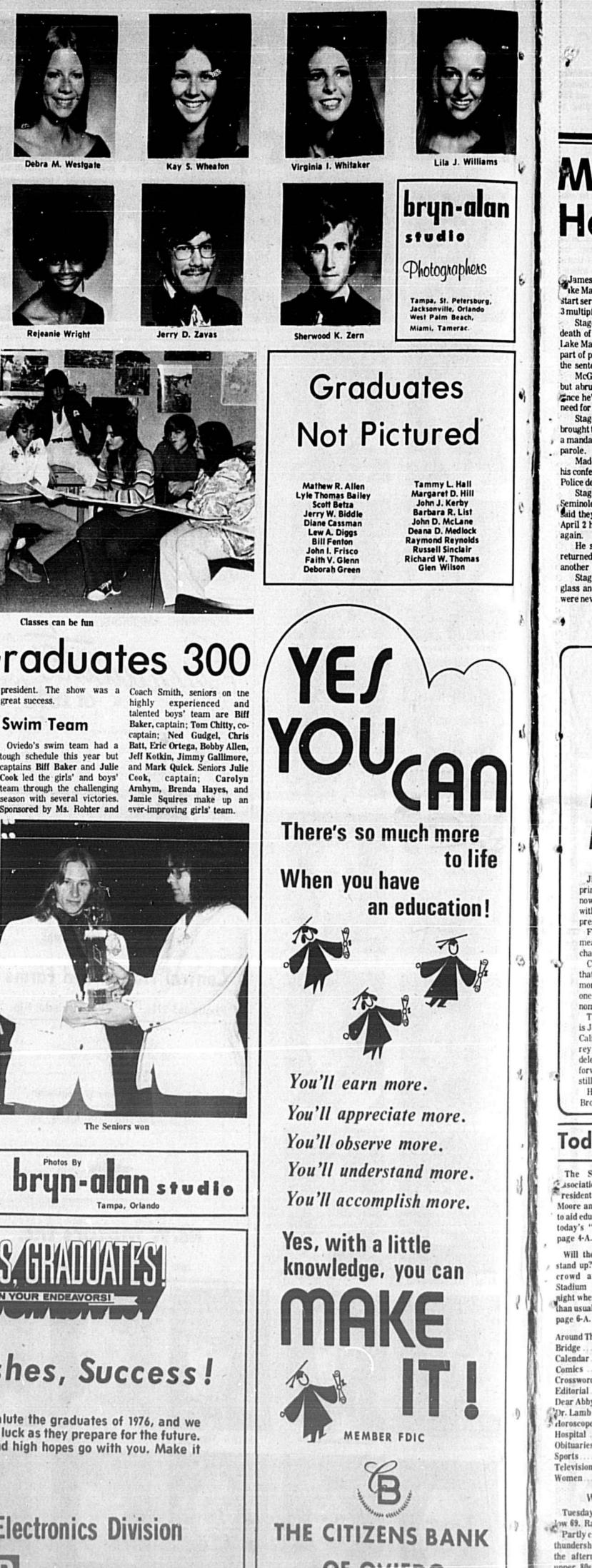
Band football games and pep rallies through the year. It attained a superior rating

cert contest.

of R. A. Feinberg, performed at helped lead the way to victory. at the Florida Bandmasters As- This year's Talent Show was sociation District V Marching sponsored by the Senior Class to contest and, for the seventh raise money for graduation. It year in a row, a superior rating was emceed by Bobby Allen, from the FBA District V Con- Senior Class president and Billy

Mitchum, Student Government





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## **Murder Confession Details How Lake Mary Coed Died**

### **Ierald Staff Writer**

James Douglas Stage, 20-year-old convicted murderer of a ike Mary woman, was transierred to state prison early today to start serving a life sentence and his confession detailing the April 3 multiple stabbing became public record in court files.

Stage pleaded guilty to first-degree murder Monday in the death of Cynthia Louise Duhon, 20, of 338 Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor agreed, as part of plea bargaining efforts, not to sentence Stage to death the sentence he said he feared.

McGregor ordered a pre-sentence investigation on Monda; but abruptly changed his mind Tuesday afternoon saying that Ence he'd already agreed to mete a life sentence there was no need for the investigation for Stage, a Georgia auto theft parolee. Stage, dressed in a grey suit and in leg irons, was quietly brought to the courtroom and sentenced to life imprisonment with a mandatory 25 years to be served before he becomes eligible for

Made part of the court records when Stage pleaded guilty was his confession given to Sheriff's Lt. George Abbgy and Lake Mary Police detective George Myers three hours after the slaying. Stage, who had been living for a month with Ms. Duhon, a

Seminole Community College student and laboratory assistant, said they had been arguing for a week off and on. The night of April 2 he said he was drinking rum and cola and they argued He said he left the white frame house about 8 p.m. and

returned just after midnight to see Ms. Duhon making love to another man in the living room. Stage told officers he used his fist to break out a rear door

glass and enter the house as the unidentified man, who police able to find or substantiate, ran out the front door.

and stabbed the woman he loved.

and then turned himself into police.

He later fled the house, was treated at a hospital for a cut arm He told Abbgy that he had planned to flee to California but " uldn't do it. I just, I'd come to my senses." His account of the murder detailed the frantic screams of the victim and her attempts to escape the knife attack. An autopsy showed she was stabbed 17 times in the chest, neck and back. Stage said he grabbed Ms. Duhon, threw her on the couch and stabbed her a few times." Then he turned the stereo "up real loud so nobody could hear her screaming." He said she got off the couch, made it to the front door and tried to unlock it but "I pulled her back and threw her into a chair and I stabbed her some more " And then she was just sitting there, and I didn't know if she was dead or not, so I grabbed her, yanked her and she fell on Stage later told the court he couldn't remember the victim screaming. But testimony by several Lake Mary residents, also made public in the court files, told of hearing a woman screaming for 10 minutes, "Please stop, stop, please don't do it no more." At sentencing Tuesday afternoon, Stage told the court he didn't tell police he 'threw her on the couch and stabbed her som

"That would have hung me right there," Stage told the court. "I saw the evidence. . .that's why I pleaded guilty." Two court-appointed psychiatrists said Stage was sane when the crime was committed and is sane now. "Who are psychiatrists to say I was sane when it happened?

Stage asked the court. When advised of his right to appeal the case. Stage without visible emotion retorted. "What use would it



## Filling The Slot: Carter's A Good Bet; But Ford, Reagan Still Slugging It Out

By The Associated Press Jimmy Carter, at best an outsider when the primaries began, has capped his run from nowhere with a delegate harvest that puts him within a few guick moves of the Democratic presidential nomination. For the Republicans, the end of the primaries

means a continuation of Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford. Carter won only in Ohio of the three big states that held primaries on Tuesday. But he picked up

more than 200 delegates, and all his rivals but one seemed ready to concede him the nomination. The one who said he won't quit chasing Carter

is Jerry Brown, who won big in his home state of California and was joined with Hubert Humphrey as preferred candidates on an uncommitted

delegate slate that won in New Jersey. "I will go forward," Brown said. "I think the nomination is still open." Humphrey said today he will confer with Brown and Carter before announcing his own Wallace is preparing to throw his support to Jimmy Carter as the Democratic party's candidate for president. The newspaper said Wallace will announce at

a news conference later today that he is asking the 168 delegates pledged to him to support the former Georgia governor. The move could give Carter a big push toward

Wallace To Support Carter

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - The Bir-

mingham News said today Gov. George C.

a first-ballot victory at the party's convention in New York next month.

plans later in the day. Humphrey has repeatedly refused to enter the race as an active candidate, although he also said he was available for the nomination. He said last week that he would reassess his stand after the last round of primaries.

Ford and Reagan, meanwhile, fought to a

## Jail Fire Claimed 11 Lives One Year Ago Today

### Managing Editor

One year ago today (June 9, Moore and he's starting a fund 1975), what appeared to be to aid educators. For details see another nuisance fire broke out today's "Around The Clock," at the Seminole County jail. This one, however, wasn't just another fire started by nmates at the jail just to gain someone's attention. Before the day was out, 10

prisoners and a jailer were to die in the holocaust.

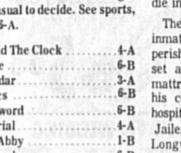
The fire started when an inmate, who was to eventually perish in the smoke-filled jail, set a stack of foam rubber mattresses smoldering outside his cell on the second floor .6-B hospital cellblock. 4-A Jailer Robert O. Moore, 40, of .1-B Longwood, was pronounced .6-B dead on arrival at a hospital. He .6-B gave his life while saving an undetermined number of the 68 .5-A prisoners housed in the facility 6-7-A by leading and dragging them .8-A to safety. 1-2-B Shortly after noon, the first

cries of "fire" were heard and jailers - including Robert O Tuesday's high 86, today's Moore who died in the fire -Partly cloudy with a few local Thick smoke and darkness thundershowers mostly during inside the jail swelled the way for the prisoners and He was found by other saved 10 or 15 and then went believed that temperatures in the afternoons. Highs in the throughout the building, jailers until his life-preserving rescuers, overcome by the back for more. He was a the hospital cells reached as upper 80s coastal sections to making rescue attempts dif- air pack was almost empty. heavy smoke, on the jail floor a helluva guy." mostly low 90s inland. Lows ficult. But he went back into the short time later. It was determined that a foam, plastic-coated mat-



today. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

near 70. Moore, using special oxygen smoke-filled jail, looking for Chief Deputy Duane Harrell juvenile inmate started the fire Details and tides on Page 5-A. equipment, continued to lead more prisoners. said, "He (Moore) must have with newspapers and a match, (Continued On Page 10-A)



### Sports ... Television

WEATHER

Jow 69. Rainfall .18 inch. began moving prisoners out.

page 4-A. Will the real winner please stand up? Taco Perez and the crowd at Orlando's Sports Stadium were confused last night when referees took longer than usual to decide. See sports, page 6-A.

The Seminole Education

resident. His name is Bill

Association (SEA) has a new

Today

Around The Clock Bridge Calendar Comics Crossword Editorial. Dear Abby Dr. Lamb doroscope Hospital

Women

standoff that virtually guarantees a fight to the

convention in Kansas City two months from now.

Reagan took the California primary and with it

the 167 delegates that go to the winner there. But

Ford won almost all of Ohio's 97 delegates and an

uncommitted slate that swept New Jersey's 67

delegate spots is packed with the President's

Here is how the delegate count looks with the

Carter, who picked up 211 delegates on

Tuesday, now has 1,118 of the 1,505 needed for

nomination. His closest pursuer is Rep. Morris

K. Udall, who has 332.5. Brown, who won 204 in

California, has 229 and a number in the un-

On the Republican side, counting the

nominally uncommitted New Jersey delegates,

Ford's delegate total is 962, while Reagan's is

before, it was clear it would be a day for jumping

As the votes were counted Tuesday and even

committed bloc of over 400 delegates.

supporters.

primaries over:

on the Carter bandwagon.

A HAPPY DAY FOR THE KIDS

summer. These youngsters of Mrs. Patty Swann's third grade class at Pinecrest Elementary school show their joy as they race for home and a summer of fun. Mrs. Swann, in the background, seems perplexed by it all and it's difficult to tell if she's happy it's all over for another year or regretting the entire scene. Herald photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

It's a happy day for all school children in Seminole County today, 'cause school's out for anothe

### **County To Refinance** \$2.4 Million In Bonds By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

investment firm promised a vironmental services. the year 2002.

The difference between the two like to "make an issue, but Mr. Earlier this year Hattaway the \$625,000 windfall.

his firm violated guidelines. in Jacksonville for an was to refinance. "We stayed within the guidelines," said George Bland. Bland handled last year's \$2.4million bond sale, the proceeds of which were used to purchase Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities.

Commissioners instructed county fiscal agent Emmett Taylor to take the guidelines and Hough's offer to Jacksonville today for review by the county's utility expert

started by reaching through a

Ray McCall, a 16-year-old

who was being held pending his

trial as an adult in circuit court

on a grand jury indictment for

robbery, was said to be

responsible for starting the

cell food pass-through door.

refinance last year's \$2.4- \$50,000 deposit, according to Bland's firm made the best million bond issue after an Bill Dale, the director of en- offer and stayed within count

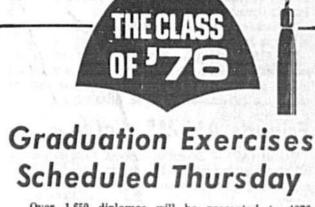
charged the third William R. Hattaway, the brainchild refinancing scheme. Hough Co., of Orlando, with behind the refinancing scheme, Tuesday, Dale said it's as violating county guidelines, said perhaps the two in- good a time as any to refinance

guidelines.

\$625,000 savings to taxpayers by Both Dale and Taylor Actually, the \$625,000 savings recommended the county ac- in real money is even less. Dale When bonds were sold lest cept the Hough bid. said the "immediate savings" year the county was getting 6.37 The Leedy Company and would be about \$81,000. The per cent inter it, but an im- Southeastern Municipal Bonds remainder of the projected proving market has upped the Inc., also bid on the project. \$625,000 will be eaten up in interest rate to 7.23 per cent. Loomis Leedy said he didn't administrative and legal costs.

rates will, officials say, provide Bland has overissued." an suggested the bonds be action which would be in refinanced. At that time Two investment companies violation of county guidelines. Hattaway estimated a \$450,000 that bid on the project have Commission Chairman Mike savings, but Dale opposed the

during Hough's presentation vestment firms not awarded the the bonds. He said no one can which came up with the project were "blowing smoke." accurately predict the bond projected \$625,000 windfall. Hattaway suggested the market, but his recom-A Hough spokesman denied package be sent to "John Kelly mendation to the commission



Over 1,650 diplomas will be presented to 1976 graduates at four county high schools at commencement exercises Thursday.

### Seminole

Seminole High School will graduate about 430, with ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. at the school stadium with two top seniors, Cathy Woodruff and Reid MacLaughlin, speaking.

### Lake Brantley

Lake Brantley High School's 542 seniors are the county's largest class. Commencement will be held at 9 a.m. in the football stadium with two of the top 10 senior scholars, Carol Brittain and Frank Kilgore, giving the speeches. They were selected by their fellow honor students. David Smyley will lead the pledge and Vernon Harrington will give the invocation. The speakers will be introduced by Cynthia Boyd and Lisa Moody. Music will be provided by the school band.

### Lyman

Lyman High School is scheduled to graduate 435 at 9 a.m. exercises in the school stadium. Senior Class President Bill Gaul will give the welcome and speaking on the theme "We are the strength. . . of our country" will be Curtis Wagner; . . . "of our community", Laura Taulbee; "... of the individual", Susan Babish. Sue Browning will give the invocation and Theresa Mason, the benediction. The school chorus will sing.

### Oviedo

Oviedo High School, with 250 graduates, will hold its ceremonies at 10 a.m. at John Courier Field. Class orator John Edward Gudgel, chosen in competition with nine others, will give the graduation address. The valedictorian and salutorian awards will be presented to the two top seniors. The senior student chosen best in scholarship, activities and citizenship will be presented the coveted SAC award, a Paul Revere silver bowl. The winner of the Seminole Community College Trustees scholarship will also be announced. Music will be provided by the school band.

## managing to get the flame

inferno. George Proudfoot, county jail administrator, said Deputy Moore had reported to Shift Sgt. Franklin Thomas about five minutes before the fire broke out that McCall was "very mad and upset over the continuance of his trial."

Proudfoot said there had been previous trouble with McCall. including the smashing of a television set.

Although the fire was confined to the hospital cellblock. intense heat caused fire that charred books, tables and materials in the adjacent 'classroom cell'' that could hold at least 25 persons Acoustical tiles on the steel walls were charred and popped off and paint blistered and hung in ripped sheets from the walls.

A state fire marshal said he much as 1,700 degrees when the

If Hough violated guidelines, Kelly is expected to rule later Seminole County Com- the firm will be allowed to back today mission agreed Tuesday to out and will be refunded its Dale said, in his opinior