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Peraldo, first: Walter Knoehart, third (morning session)

Donna Milenovich.



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No local legislation will be considered during a special session of the Legislature . . . and indications are that Gov.

The Senate was delayed in action on local legislation because of the tardiness of the local legislative delegation introducing the measures in the House of

The tardiness was laid by local governmental leaders and delegation members on the doorstep of Rep. E. Pope Bassett, delegation secretary. Twice Bassett reported to The Herald that the Sanford Port Authority measure had been introduced in the House. Both times it was brought to the attention of The

Wed. resday in the House. Bassett explained that the measure had not been properly drawn (it was in conflict with the Constitution, he said) by the Sanford

day he did not draft the bill; that it was prepared by an experienced bond attorney, Ben Dickens, of Talla-

serting generalities in keeping with the Port Authori-Here's a toothy morsel . . This was the advice given letter that the board wants a Question came up during a

"but it is better than nothing. Bassett has been op- take the teeth out of the torney, charged with repre- office to the Washington HEW from Atlanta, which did not posed to it all along . . . and we will 'make do' with mouths of three county resi- senting the educators in the headquarters, when, in a May spell out definitely if the rewhat we have. We can salvage what we want, I be- dents after a Sanford dentist lieve . . . until the next session of the Legislature obtained a legal replevin orwhen, we hope, we will have better co-operation from dering the false choppers to



keep it up-We're loving every ment of Health, Education and Office. minute of it!) . . .

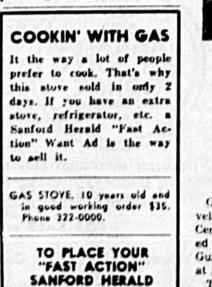
be returned for non-payment. Campbell said the trio did not want to part with their teeth (they had gotten to eating again) and managed to come up with the balance owed.

Believe in UFO's? There'll be had this to say: a meeting this Sunday, starting at 3 p.m. at the Florida Bank is no doubt about it!" in DeLand featuring a report of a UFO with 'occupants' wit- legislative delegation kept us on pins and needles, it was the meant a referral had been Board during yesterday's meet- Angel can make a recommendanessed by three adults and two reports in The Herald which kept the onus where it belonged. made then board had until ing. youngsters at Medulla, Florida Without it, the bills might never have been passed in the House." June 22 to ask for the hearing. Copeland, appearing with last October.

. . . Seminole County school chil-

dren are supposed to be receiving free textbooks paid for by taxpayers money; however children at some county schools are being required to pay a "charge" on books depending on how much use they were given during the year. If a book has worn edges in the opinion of the teacher, the child's parents must ante up whatever the teacher says is the amount of use the book received. Wonder where the money goes?

One of the more important are now, or ever shall be re-



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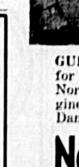
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bills to be passed by the Florida Senate and sent to the House of Representatives last week provides "for the relief of all poor souls who have been, quired to pay money in order to gain access to any toilet; prohibiting pay toilets in certain public places; providing a penalty;

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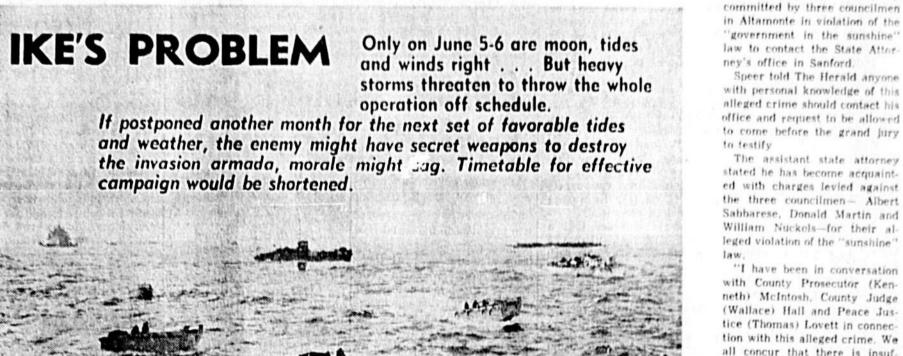


Altamonte Audit Court Suit Vowed

By DONNA ESTES note city and to prohibit pay- will be named a party in the surv Civil injunction action will be ment for the state examination, suit. "We want to make sure Meanwhile. Assistant State At- city government of Altamonte, filed by two Altamonte Springs Orlando Attorney Robert Melton the citizens of Altamonte torney Thomas Speer assured residents to stop the state audit revealed in a telephone inter- Springs are not subjected to the today his office will follow the being conducted on the records view with The Herald today. heavy expense of the state audit request of the city and the gov-

and accounts of that South Semi- Melton said the state auditor which would strain the treasernor's office in conducting a have been received by his of-

"LEST WE EVER FORGET"



With U. S. Civil Rights Officers Schools Seek 'Mix' Hearing

By BILL SCOTT

paper which expressed the feelings of the community!"

been overly generous. (But, D.C. before the U.S. Depart- regional Atlanta Civil Rights ably be after June 22 and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals with an acceptable plan." Welfare (HEW) Civil Rights Stenstrom said it would be have Rep. William Chappell Director Dr. Loy Henderson. better to advise Henderson by present.

Seminole County School government over the 1969-70 cal board, the regional office requesting the hearing. county would have the right to

Seminole Deputy Curtis Camp during yesterday's board meet- hearing on non-compliance discussion over the actual ferral to Washington for noncompliance was being undertaken immediately. The wording was "your fail-

ure to submit an alternative a new football stadium by Sept- vealed that land for the stad When asked to comment on the role played by THE SAN. forward the information on FORD HERALD during these critical closing days of the your case to our Washington general session of the state legislature in Tallahassee in re- office with a recommendation gard to the essential local bills, the following local leaders that administrative enforce- This was the gist of remarks fencing and seating is not availment proceedings be initiated." made by Richard Copeland, Ly-Mayor Lee Moore: "The Herald played a key role! There The attorney commented man High athletic director, to Board deferred action on the that sentence contained "leaves the Seminole County School request preferring to wait until Mack N. Cleveland, Jr.: "As the leadership of the state us no choice," and if that

of our state legislative delegation had not given any response quest the hearing could result to the requests of our elected local officials for action. The in losing the federal funds, he only thing to make them move was the publicity in our local added. The board on a motion from Allan Keeth, decided to table school's athletic program.

until next Thursday night's

compliments received Board will probably request a freedom of choice school at- indicated it would be forward- While on the subject of

Lyman Gridiron Unless Lyman High School has After a discussion, it was re-

plan leaves us no choice but to ember, the school's football ium is already available and team will be forced to play all will be made ready for the foot-

Warren E. (Pete) Knowles, city manager: "The leadership Failure of the county to re- Carlton Henley, Lyman principal, voiced his concern over what the loss of gate receipts this year would do to the

County School Supt. John Angel commented that his sympathies are with those persons in the south county who are asking the board to fund the approximately \$50,000 required to build a new stadium. Angel asked permission from board to consult with Walter Teague, school finance officer, in an effort to find money to participate in helping the county's athletic facilities and par-

1969 season games on the road, ball season, however, lights, able and no plans for these

tion on funding the money.

SPECIAL!

The Herald is planning publication of an entertainment guide, a supplement to the Friday edition, to replace All Florida Magazine, which was discontinued by the Perry newspaper chain with last Friday's issue. The Herald guide will include theater and television news, amusements and features in keeping with entertainment, A preliminary guide is included in today's Herald.



1801 W. 1st ST. PHONE 322-0614 "HOME OF THE GOOD GUYS"



GULF AMERICAN Land Company officials are shown unveiling plans for a new multi-million dollar housing project selated for the Village of North Orlando, Left to right are City Attorney Tom Freeman, Project Engineer Charles Moehle, Planner-Architect Steve Roth, Project Director Dan Cooper, and North Orlando Mayor Cliff Jordan

New Subdivision Plans Revealed By TOM ALEXANDER some 15,000 people in additional cording to Gulf American's spe-

One of the largest housing de population. There was no spe- cifications, Jordan told the counrelopments ever planned for the cific price tag attached to the cil and zoning members on

Central Florida area was unveil ed last night by officials of the Gulf American Land Company into the millions of dollars. at North Orlando Village Hall. Following a presentation of village a grant for \$33,000 to The proposed housing project maps and overlays covering a cover building expenses for a would include construction of 2,300-acre tract. Cooper had new city hall. Jordan also stated some 3,000 homes in urban and Mayor Cliff Jordan tell of the that Gulf American would hand rural styles to accommodate 5, "extras" that would be included over \$50,000 for civic improve-000 families, which would mean if the city rezoned the land ac- ments, such as recreation.

coming fight with the federal 22 letter addressed to the lo- (7:30) meeting any action on at New many compliments received anent our "new face"...front page layout with color. You've after June 22 in Washington, the board and submitted to the county and submitted to the county. The hearing would presume the county of the

ficient evidence that the alleged

action of the city councilmen in

writing State Sen. Bill Gunter

requesting a state audit violates

the existing 'government in the

sunshine' law," Speer inform

Speer said, however, no formal

requests for the investigation

The state office asked any

person having information con-

cerning the crime allegedly

fice, as yet.

showed that freedom of choic



Pastor's Corner

Thou?

This question of identity was put to John the Baptist by the priests and Levites of Jerusalem. The were concerned as to whether he was the Morrial The Morrish the Morrish the Concerned of the Concerned of the Concerned of the Morrish as to whether he was the Messiah, the Christ, and he odist Church Sunday evening James Edmiston sang "Climb tin Neiswander bridged the answered them, "I am not the Christ." In this experience sponsored by the Women's So Every Mountain" accompanied "generation gap." and other expressions he made are some suggestions for us. During this commencement season it could be helpful for young people to ask this question of themselves. Let me suggest three answers.

First of all you are a name and what a name implies. n our culture a name is sometimes no more than a tag. but in Hebrew culture names expressed hope, expectation, jear. Obadiah meant "Servant of Jehovah." Isaac meant "laughter." Jesus meant "Saviour." Certainly he lived out completely the meaning of his name. These other persons attempted to do so. Whatever a person's name may be etymologically, it does in fact express hope and expec-tation to parents and friends. Whoever we may be we are bers of All Souls Catholic ents that this graduating class

 a hope and expectation to someone and to our society.
 In answer to this question we might also say that a person is an influence. John the Baptist said, "I am a voice." He was a forerunner of the Messiah. As such
 bers of An Sours Catholic has been the most co-operative one for the past few years. In her brief welcoming address Mrs. Convolution of the Church, given by the All of the Church, given by the All of the Church. Cutholic Warmen's Club. voice." He was a forerunner of the Messiah. As such he would prepare the way, influence the people to accept Christ when he came. Every one of us is an influence. Is it for good or had? Is it for better scholarship or poorer? Is it as a witness to the Christ who has come as the saviour yellow were carried out in ar- and follow their activities and of the world? Is it for weekly worship in church or absence rangements throughout the accomplishments. They were from the church? It has been well said, "Someone sees your breakfast area. Potted palms especially pleased that three

footprints in the sand and is unconsciously going your way." and latticed screens added to students are in the top ten of the In another way of answering this question we might say you are a need. This need takes many shapes. We Guests were greeted by Mrs. Emily Dougherty and Susan Gaare complex creatures and are pulled in many directions. Raymond Ceynowa, club presi- letta and also that five were in-The Apostic Paul said, "For the desires of the fiesh are dent; Mrs. Joseph Falgione, vice ducted into the National Honor. The Dorcas Circle of Upsala today at 7:30 p.m. with a ist Brad Braley is their acagainst the spirit " Again he said, "I delight in the law president; Mrs. Carlos Raines, Society. They were Louise Hos- Presbyterian Church held its service to be held in the For- companist. of God, in my inmost self, but I see in my members another family affairs commissioner and ford. Theress Huckabone, Emily regular monthly meeting at est Lake Academy School gym- Dr. Glen L. Archer, execulaw at war with the law of my mind . . . " We have the the Rev. William Keane, pas- Dougherty, Julie Williams and the home of Mrs. C. E. Hunt- nasium at Forest City and tive director for Americans building on the Academy need to be unified, integrated, tied together so as to be a tor. whole person. To me, this is the basic by-product of the Seniors attending were the Serving the seniors at break. The meeting was opened Among the many guests will church and state, will be speak-Christian faith. By believing in Jesus Christ we are saved Misses Carin Stowell, Theresa fast were three members of the with prayer by Mrs. Darwin be the King's Herald Quartet, ing Saturday at 4 p.m. on the from our sins and set on our way toward an eternal destiny. Huckabone, Julie Williams, junior class, Linda Falgione, Shea. An interesting devotion beard every Sunday over three topic, "Church, State, and In this pilgrimage we have the help of the living Christ to Mary Ann Germaine, Emily Natalie Belsito and Carol Fe- was given by Mrs. C. Hull radio networks. The group Freedom." enjoy the abundant life, to experience victorious living. The Dougherty, Beth Von Herbulis, rella. Chels for delicious food from the 8th Chapter of Mark, sings hymns and gospel songs The Health and Welfare Ser-Bible says, "In Him (Christ) all things hold together." Frances Sierputowski and were Mrs. Rose Belsito and Mrs. W. J. Ward, president, in 12 languages, including vice of the Seventh-day Ad-Through Christ we have access to all of God's resources. Annye Refor. Accompanying Mrs. Caroline Pierro. Mrs. Car- conducted the business session. English, Spanish, Portuguese, ventists will conduct special The Vacation Bible School The Apostle Paul also said, "My God shall supply all of these lovely young ladies were los Raines was overall chairman. The needs of the Duvall Home Russian, Ukrainian, Swahili, classes Monday through Thurs- will open Monday at Cassel-

your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." their proud parents. Special assisted by executive board were discussed and the group Korean, Vietnamese, Indonesi- day next week. On Monday a berry Community United Who art thou? You are a name which implies promise guests were Andrew Bracken, members, Mmes. Frank Dons- will send material and several an. Japanese, Chinese, and Diabetes clinic will be con- Methodist Church and continue and expectation. You are an influence for good or bad or principal of Seminole High hoe, Gilbert Filegar, Barbara articles. Visitations will also Navajo. They broadcast on the ducted at the administration Monday through Friday until in between. You are a need and your complex nature can School, and Mrs. Bracken. He Gibbons, Joseph Falgione and be made. find its needs met in Jesus Christ.

By JANE CASSELBERRY tress of ceremonies for the pro- ident of the man High School graduating land, Senior High Sunday School to the graduates. ciety of Christian Service. by Mrs. Edmiston.

Lyman High Seniors

Catholic Women's Club

Sunday morning. proud of the achievements of

The class colors of orange and the young people of the Parish Susan Galetta.

spoke briefly to the group and Raymond Ceynowa.

Feted By Women's Group

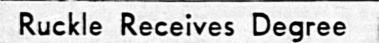
Fifteen seniors from the Ly- gram and Mrs. Delmas Cope- Delmas Copeland gave greetings

Bibles were presented to each Mrs. Clare Balmer was mis- Mrs. King Michaels, vice pres. Senior by Donald Stevens, Those Betty Schardien, Meridel Eddy, Larry Reuter, Gil Fensler, David Johns, Steve Nicarry, Pat Edmiston, David Ruetenkroger.

> Art Young, Bonnie Reiker, Brenda Lyons, Terri Pattishall, Jeff MacLeod, and Bob Jaeger. A beautiful pedestal cake decprated in the graduation motif

Circle To Aid Home

time for the Country Store to country. y the hosters.



By MARYANN MILES | Missionary College, Chatta-Raymond Ruckle, son of Mr. noora, Tenn. He presented his and Mrs. H. E. Ruckie of For- senior recital in the Collegeest City received his B.A. De- dale Seventh-day Adventist gree in music with a minor in Church on the organ. religion Sunday from Southern He is currently organist and

Sample Supper

hold a Summer Sampling Sup- by the Chattanooga Chapter of fellowship hall.

Everyone is invited to try Following graduation, dishes and purchase recipes for at the University of Tenneshe church mission project. graduate study.



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their cottage on Sunday, June Copeland and Leonard Cassel on the moon by the first U.S. as-A reception, sponsored by the with a tiny tuning-fork master Women's Society of Christian timer programmed to operate ing pastor and his wife at 8:30 Watch Co. engineers report. The p.m., Wednesday, following the tuning fork of the timer vibrates prayer meeting in Fellowship 360 times a second, or 31,104,000

Conference

Representing the Casselberry

Church this week in Lakeland at

the annual meeting of the Fior-

Attended



HONORED at a Senior Reception Sunday night at Casselberry Community United Methodist Church were these members of the Lyman High School graduating class. Front row, left to right, Betty Schardien, Bonnie Reikker, Brenda Lyons, Terry

Pattishall, Meridel Eddy, and Sue Polter; back row, Larry Reuter, Gil Fensler, David Johns, Steve Nicarry, Jeff MacLeod, Pat Edmiston, David Ruetenkroger, and Art Young. (Jane Casselberry Photo)



Fellowship Hall. They include Henry Basinger, president: Leonard Casselberry, vice pres dent: Willis Barnes, secretary and William Rhoades, treasures

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- REV. AND Mrs. Ralph Todd of Bear Lake Methodist Church to retire. . (Maryann Miles Photo)



KING'S HERALDS Quartet heard over three raido networks will be featured at the camp meeting June 6-14 at Forest Lake Academy. Left to right are Jack Veazey, Jerry Patton, James McClintock and Bob Edwards.

A Camp Meeting

A camp meeting will begin Jim McClintock, bass. Organ- health

continue through June 14 United for Separation of grounds.

will be presented by Mrs. years through sixth grade.

Thursday, members of Head Start will be guests. These

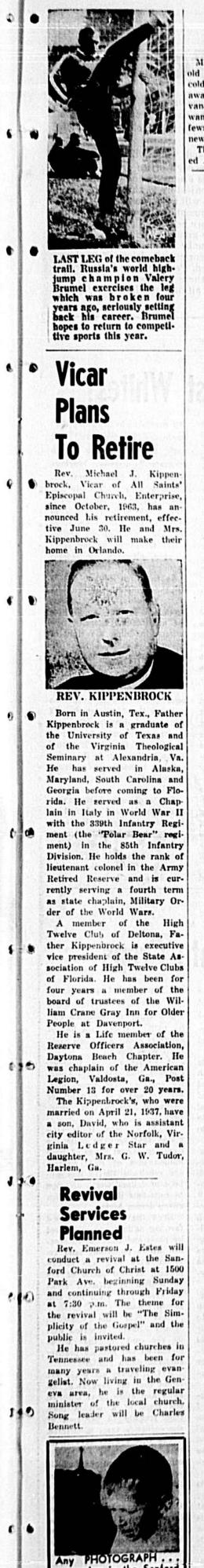
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Voice of Prophecy program building of the school. On June 20. Classes will be 9-11:30 Plans were also made at this overseas as well as in this Tuesday, a first aid program a.m. with courses for four be held June 26.28 at the edu- The program consists of Jean Custer and Wednesday. The program will include cational building. Bob Edwards, first tenor, Elder O. E. Coe, conference worship, instruction, hand i-Refreshments were served Jerry Patton, second tenor, president will be guest speak- crafts, recreation and refresh-Jack Venzey, buritone, and er on the total program of ments. Mrs. Carolyn Peacock and Mrs. Martha Iddings are

> An open house and program for parents will be held Wednesday evening, June 18.

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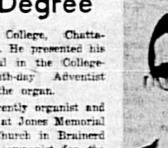
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choirmaster at Jones Memorial Methodist Church in Brainerd The Christian Homemakers and was accompanist for the liass of the Casselberry Con- SMC Choir. He was winner of munity United Church will a \$100 scholarship presented per at 6 p.m., Saturday, in the American Guild of Organlists in 1967.

he Smorgasbord of favorite plans to take graduate work nose they like best. The only see at Chattanoogs and teach harge will be a donation to organ after completion of his



RAYMOND RUCKLE

Altamonte Springs, the delightful spot which has been caught in the flood of progress now sweep- is one which is not and will not be confined to Altaing over Seminole County, may well find itself a monte Springs. wime example of what takes place when an inademate governmental machine is pressed to such a degree that it falters and asks for an overhaul job. Our news pages have carried the continuing and ptriguing story of the controversies which have erupted at formal and informal meetings of the Alta-

monte Springs City Council. These are the outward evidence of exterior developments which stem from an extraordinary

wowth in population and industrial interest. When the state of affairs in a small city comes to the point that the Governor of the State is asked investigate by the Mayor, when the city council votes to request the Seminole County Grand Jury to do likewise there is a flag waving that should not be ignored.

Just The Facts!

The news that The New York Times is well on the way to developing a system for instantaneous retrieval of information on "virtually every subject of human research and inquiry

leaves us in chilled awe. It is natural for the Times; and it is as inevitable a feat for our age as the turning of the stars. Yet we can't help wondering if such a gigantic grab-bag of information will make the world any better.

One critic of America once said that we possessed more half-truths than any other civilization in history. The Times retrieval system certainly won't help that situation; the gap between getting the facts and arriving at the truth will be as wide as ever.

Finding all there is to know about, for instance, the mating habits of the Ibex in five seconds is a heady accomplishment. But the harder task, to assimilate and use those facts, will still have to be done the old-fashioned way -through the slow, ponderous mechanism of human thought.

The Times system wil be able to heap huge plates of food for thought on the table; but no "real-time interactive retrieval system" in the world can do the digesting for us. And it is that process of digesting, or lack of it, that causes so much pain. - Roanoke (Va.) Times

Day-At-A-Time

Ever so often, somebody drops by to ask us to write a piece commemorating the observance of one or another special "Day" or "Week" that has been proclaimed for celebration.

Normally the proclaimer of these celebratory periods is a press agent for a cause or a product ("National Pineapple Month") but occasionally the aim is non-commercial ("Be Kind to Hipnies Week."). Frequently, even, the Mayor is induced to issue a proclamation ("Give Your Girl A Pearl Day") and sometimes we're sorely

Thus far, though, we've resisted. Chases' Calendar of Annual Events lists 1,471 special days, weeks, or months in 1969 alone, and if we celebrated them all we'd have no time for philosophy. So we celebrate none of them in a dynamic executive of the On that 3-point yardstick, this these columns, not even National Newspaper Danville (Illinois) Commercial ad rates as superb! Week. No single day of that seven-day stretch is dedicated to Editorial Writers, and what we "Dr. Crane." he began. "I bulletins from 40 different churalways say is "Tit for tat." - Asheville (N.C.) was delighted to read your ches on just three consecutive

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PRED VAN PELT

For the background for this unhappy situation off to a very fast start. The background is not, it should be recognized,

at all an unhappy one. Quite the contrary, For growth - growth - growth is the pattern. Failure to recognize what such growth means in terms of muni- make this 15-20,000 by 1980. cipal management and services is the villain.

We have pointed out before and will again what at vital factor in the future of a city are roads. In this instance the roads which have brought people and influstries into the hitherto quiet, country community are S-486 the east-west highway and I-4 the trouble which has thrown sand into the already overnorth-south highway.

Plans for expansion of industrial use are already vell underway. But the prime factor in Altamonte Springs is the quick appraisal by land developers of the natural attractions of the rolling hills and lakes 1970s arrive. and the prompt start of house construction which is

These situations mean people. A responsible analysis of past population, present population and

Editorial Comment

nle who were listed as living in the city in 1960 have now increased to 6,000 with the next decade sure to Municipal machinery which could handle the 1,200 just cannot do the job for the 6,000 or 12,000. This is not in any way to be considered a criticism of

this deplorable phase of the Altamonte Springs hurdened machine

But what we would say is that professional. trained and experienced management is needed in every community as these challenging years of the Every city commission, every county commission

"You're Not Exactly William Tell, Mac!"



Crane's Worry Clinic:

Superb Advertising Defined

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D. CASE K-517: Harold Judy is

column dealing with our ad- Sundays! vertisement where a local Drive- That zoomed the Drive-In pa-In had offered a free soft drink tronage, which was doubly val-

The Sanford Gerald to everybody bringing in a Sun-day Church bulletin. "Gene Holtz, an excellent" uable since this Drive-In had been opened only one week. And the free soft drinks made copy and layout man, had ap- the patrons more alert (instead proached David Hammes, the of intoxicated) so they were Drive-In operator, with this actually safer auto drivers.

> night the week after the Drive- attend church so they could In opened. "That Sunday 238 church bul- for this free soft drink.

soft drinks.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES SIAS Month Entered as second class matter Detober 27, 1916 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Don-gress of March 4, 1897. were 182 replies and on the Our increasingly longevity is operate. third, church goers turned in thus due in part to the whole -- Dr. Hilgard Muller, South poverished peasants in the un-120 bulletins.

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> (1) It moves merchandise off 20c. and zoom your business! the sponsor to earn a reason- in care of this newspaper, en- dissenters. able profit:

(2) It offers the customer a dressed envelope and 20¢ to nan. fair return of desirable goods (3) It renders a constructive

community service, as by its cultural. religious and educational by-products.

Alas, some advertising merely benefits the sponsor, while ruining the health or marital harmony of the customers.

rates. So use that 3-part to test all advertising.

"Good" advertising fulfilis the first two points. But "superb" advertising

meets all three demands. Here's the original ad that Harold Judy mentions:

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH THIS WEEK Then Stop By

TOP-BOY DRIVE-IN

Bring Your Church Bulletin FREE COKE

For it brought in 540 church

Furthermore, it prodded many "The ad appeared on Friday people, including children, to

thus obtain a church bulletin letins were turned in for free In like manner, much of our orange juice advertising, as well

Americans.

some food advertising, which "And on these three Sundays, fulfills that 3-point yardstick. there were 40 different churches So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising Superb advertising meets and Selling," enclosing a longthese three standard tests: stamped, return envelope, plus

counters and thus permits (Always write to Dr. Crane being round if there are any subsistence resources.

or services for his money: H. L. Hunt Says:

cover typing and printing costs We'll Give You a when you send for one of his booklets.)

Ouotes

The forceful and violent maans being used on some compuses to remove ROTC programs from the colleges nvolves some young revolutionists who say they hate war America's detractors, busy on and love peace. But they have our own campuses and newly within themselves all the hate active abroad trying to disrupt necessary to use violence for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's fotheir own purposes.

president of California State how wickedly responsible for Polytechnic College.

As long as we regard it as in. "The same little ad was re- as the toothpaste and dentifrice in our interest, and as long as We are pictured as impeding peated the following two Fri- ads, have left a wholesome by- South Africa's honor is not "land reform," that concept product of far better health for impugned, we shall remain in embraced by liberals and radithe United Nations and co- cals as a maric means of al-

> African Minister of Foreign derdeveloped lands. Affairs, on efforts to expel We are portrayed as im-South Africa from the U.N. perialistic exploiters who, alone Conference on Trade and among the nations of the Development.

I'm voting for the world Latin America of even their

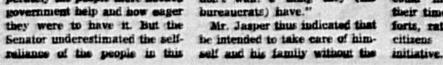
closing a long stamped. ad- -Astronaut Eugene G. Cer- cannot be dealt with simply.

aid of the "War on Poverty" or Thus, a lot of advertised pro- belittle the importance of indi- One of the women interviewed anyone else. He went on to say: ducts shorten our lifespan and vidual self-help, insisting in- was Mrs. Caroline Jasper. When "I am buying my house and I performer of any area of the that the wastage of human break up marriages, as well as stead on government programs, her husband returned home and don't thing anybody has a right zooming the auto accident Fortunately, however, most peo- learned what had happened, he to come here and make fun of pie in our country want to take immediately called the sheriff, it . . . from Washington or care of themselves, without asking "Who told them to come anywhere else." Mr. Jasper is an example of

Recently a member of the Mr. Jasper submitted a signed the best in our country: an indi- of Latin America population is corporations. They are natural U.S. Senate, surrounded by tele- statement to the sheriff, stat- vidual who is helping himself vision cameras, toured a low- ing: "I have nine children. through personal enterprise and of 8 per cent, the fastest insects, swarming birds, dampincome area of Virginia. His I work and support my family, who refuses to rely on hand- growth anywhere. new technical and plant dis-aim was to point out how des- and I am not on welfare. I outs, Government bureaucrats With great new technical cases. And too often the farperately the people there needed don't want a thing they (the could more profitably spend and other breakthroughs oc- mer in the poor nations of the perately the people there needed don't want a thing they that they were to have it. But the Mr. Jasper thus indicated that forts, rather than robbing U.S. many places, Lester Brown, a ignorant, careless, self-destruc-Senator underestimated the self- he intended to take care of him-

Personal Help Or Welfare Government bureaucrats often area.

government handouts. to my house?"



Altamonte Springs-A Situation Worth Watching

future population statistics show that the 1.200 peo-

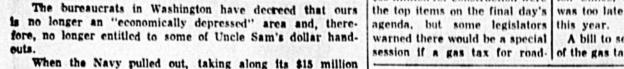
personalities. At this time we will not comment on

can look at Altamonte Springs and find there lessons which can be put to use in preparing for the challenges which can no longer be avoided and which they now face.

What will happen and what will be disclosed when, as and if the Governor's office or the County Grand Jury investigations are made and completed is entirely beyond proper conjecture at this point. But that weak spots will be disclosed and failure to organize the establishments of yesterday to cope

with the needs of today are logically the points which will be watched with the greatest of interest. South Seminole County is an area where already a climate of enterprise, of vision, of modern planning has been created. Perhaps here in the case of Altamonte Springs, there will be found a challenge which will require all of these laudable capaci-

The Friendly Season **By: Fred Van Pelt**



annual payroll, the bureaucrats held that the area was "econemically depressed" and to remedy the situation agreed to pump dollars into Sanford and North Seminole County to relieve the loss of the sailors' pay checks, and to stave off any possible recession. The Navy's departure, with the personnel's school children, also cost the school system about \$125,000 annually in federal

impact money. Washington's communications that now the area is classed as no longer "depressed" did not explain how that decision was reached. However, locally it was said that it is because employment is up 150 per cent in the area. That "150 per cent" could mean anything - such as a jump from two jobs to five, or 2,000 jobs to 5,000.

So far as can be ascertained the only federal money pumped into the area because of the Navy's departure was the \$842,000 grant to the Seminole County Port Authority toward the construction cost for the Port of Sanford. Meanwhile, Washington bureaugrats are fighting among themselves over whether to give title to all the Navy base

to the City of Sanford, or to sell 150 improved acres for \$700 000 (At this writing there are rumors current that the Job Corps is about to bring in 3,000 unskilled persons from 20 counties for training at the base.)

Wonder what goes on in Tallahassee, as the Legislature is about to close today? Rep. E. Pope Bassett said Tuesday the Sanford Airport Authority bill had been introduced in the House of Representatives. Then on Wednesday Sen. Bill Gunter said that Bassett "told a no-no." On Thursday Mrs. Bassett replied to Gunter that "he (Gunter) doesn't know what he's talking about . . . that bill was put in the hopper" (but she didn't say when).

year, in view of his record, he should get ready for plenty of apposition. We haven't heard much from the Republican side but look at the array lining up on the Democratic side, ready (now) to announce at the appropriate time next spring that they are candidates:

mission; Ernest Cowley, music teacher, defeated by Bassett in the general election last November; Mack N. Cleveland Jr. and S. Joseph Davis, former legislators, and Robert Petree, a perennial (unsuccessful) candidate for office.

Robert Parker's, Gregory Drummond's and Alexander's positions are open to election.

run against Parker.

as mayor of Altamonte Springs, wants his old seat on the commission. He was defeated last year by Republican Robert Tope, since resigned and his placed filled by Drummond under appointment by Gov. Claude Kirk. Swofford will run Another mayor, this one Kenneth Brown of Longwood,

next year), for salary increases . . . and got them. There was silence in the 1968 campaign, too, about salaries. began to help. Checks for \$25, the principal interest. But after the election Cami Bruce and Art Beckwith made \$50, and \$100 were given by

it known they wanted raises. At last reports by Associated Press the legislators are smaller donations were given agreed on a common, uniform salary bill for all county by parents and friends. officeholders. Cami and Art were in Tallahassee this week about the matter. Cami lobbying for the bill but, if reports partment presented its concert. are correct. Art should have been against it.

news story of the year when he announced this week that he will not be a candidate for reelection and will not be a candidate for governor. Adams has been stumping the state, sounding out local politicos about running for governor. Apparently he didn't like what he heard. His announcement said that it would cost \$1.5 million or more to seek the governor's post and he didn't have that kind of money . . . and couldn't obtain it without sacrificing his principles. (Most politicans will promise anything for campaign contributions whether or not they intend to deliver after election.)

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla) questioned the validity of testimony - as it related to the current farm labor situation in Florida - given by former Assistant Secretary of Labor Stanley Ruttenberg at a recent hearing conducted by the Senate subcommittee on migratory labor.

man of the subcommittee, the Florida legislator, who is the second ranking majority member of the Senate agriculture committee, relayed specific complaints expressed by members of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association as to the accuracy of Ruttenberg's testimony and requested that the letter outlining the complaints be made a part of the hearing record.

tary of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, cited the following alleged mis-statement of facts in Ruttenberg's statement as reported in wire service stories appearing in the May 23 editions of Florida newspapers:

The U. S. Department of Labor has placed a ban on the certification and use of foreign supplemental workers

by Florida growers Domestic laborers have been deprived of jobs by the presence of 2,000 West Indies supplementay forkers in Florida this year.

session.



ation to the entire community



Discrimination Against Whites? By RICHAED WILSON cause they are white. Beyond this provision by insisting that WASHINGTON, D. C. - A that the regulations imposed employers be "creative" and strong case is being made by on contractors are so vaguely work up "affirmative action of federal officials to enforce OFCC are so hard to satisfy programs." Recent hearings integration in employment has that many companies which conducted by Sen. Edward M. created a new evil, discrimin- actually do not discriminate Kennedy with an entirely dif-

ties to meet

ation against whites. The fed- and are not accused of dis- ferent purpose in mind demoneral enforcers are accused of criminating have difficulty strated that employers had to arbitrary preferential treat- meeting federal requirements prove to the federal enforcers laws they are called upon to Negroes.

the sociological doctrine that declare in the key school case ing an injunction as a result centries of bad treatment en- that plans must be under- of a preliminary investigation.

decisions requiring them to tion. It expressly prohibits the racial justice.

risk of denying to whites their force. equal opportunity for jobs be- The enforcers get around schools as well.

ment for blacks in direct con- to come up with affirmative that they were giving prefertravention of the terms of the job recruiting programs for ential treatment on the basis of race, although the federal What this all involves is the agencies denied this. There is just enough to this unresolved question, present As the Civil Rights Act is to warrant investigation and also in the matter of school being administered by Senators serious study of the operations integration, of enforced in- Hart, Kennedy, Javits, Brooks, of the Equal Employment Op- tegration. All the Supreme Scott and others would give portunities Commission and the Court has said is that there the enforcement agencies new Office of Federal Contract shall be no racial segregation powers, including the right of Compliance. On the face of it in public schools and public supboena, cease and desist or these agencies have adopted facilities. The court did not ders, and the basis for obtain-

title the black to restituion in taken to end segregation. The problem here is one of the form of preferential treat- Business interests claim that equal justice for the white as ment. This case hasn't been what the two enforcement well as the black wonder. If conclusively proved. But there agencies are doing is in fact Congress desires to give preis no doubt on the part of busi- expressly forbidden by Title ference to Negroes to correct ness men and contractors doing III, Section 708 (J) of the injustices of the past it should business with the federal gov- Civil Rights Act of 1964. Noth- be up to Congress to do it and ernment of the effect of execu- ing could read more clearly not left to zealous administrathis sec- ors with their own concepts of initiate equal employment pro- granting of preferential treat- The whole area between non-

ment to any individual or any discrimination and enforced in-The effect, it is argued, is group because of race, color, tegration needs to be more to impose quotas of black em- religion, sex or national origin clearly defined by the courts ployment contrary to the in- to correct any imbalances on before present practices betent of the Civil Act and at the these accounts in the work come entrenched beyond redemption. This applies to the

Waste, Pests Decimate Crops

By BRUCE BIOSSAT. NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) -

Political Notebook:

rays into Latin America, like -Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, to suggest that we are somethe world's hunger and pover-

leviating the distress of im-

earth, are cruelly robbing the peoples of Asia, Africa and

These syceping indictments but require a series of reports.

At the outset, it seems useful

misuse of food resources. ward West Coast. production, representing up to tices.

In Latin America, where vio- sweep across Africa.

lence-bent students have been Even the mores dyanced

ticing their anti-American mouth disease. chants and collecting rocks to Last year the Canadian fifth of all the food and fiber suffered damp spoilage. they have struggled to pro- A U.S. survey six years ago

duction since 1950.

The peril of this failure is ion, Africa and Asia. obviously greatly enhanced by The enemies are not the

ture international apecialist, in inefficience

to examine a monumental, let poor nations of the free world largely unappreciated, factor might enjoy an adequate diet in the world's hunger and pov- by 1975. The one area he exerty-the enormous waste and empts is South America's back-

Just a few years ago, Sir It should not be thought. Robert Robinson, a British however, that only Latin Amer-Nobel Prize winner, estimated ica suffers today from colosthat from 15 to 35 per cent of sal wastage and harmful of -among other things-most of all the world's agricultural backward production prac-

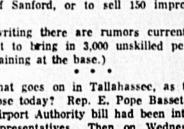
\$48 billion a year, is lost to In India alone, it is estipests, disease and weeds. mated that spoilage costs the The losses are greatly mag- couuntry annual losses of three nified by the incredibly wide million tons of rice. Nigeria spread mishandling of harvest- and rebellious Biafra lose miled crops in storage and ship- lions of dollars' worth of crops to rapacious little birds which

shouting of America's "vil- farming nations are victimized lainy." the U.N. Food and Ag- by pests and diseases. In Merriculture Organization reports ico, where important land rethat annual crop losses come forms were long ago accomto about 40 per cent of every- plished, 100,000 cattle of the thing that is produced. 10 million in affected areas While the students are prac- die every year from foot-and-

throw at U.S. officials, their Wheat Board reported that own countrymen on farms and 50 per cent of the wheat in warehouses are wasting two- stored on the nation's prairies

found that the ravages of insays, further- sects and other pests nullified more, that the West Coast of the work of a million men. South America, where Rocks then roughly 10 per cent of felier found the hatred most the country's farm labor force. virulent, has been the poorest The U.N.'s FAO says flatly globe in improving food pro- affort-and farm product-is vastly greater in Latin Amer-

the fact that throughout most U.S. government and our huge increasing at an annual rate enemies - rate, locusts, other



If Bassett has any thought of running for reelection next John Alexander, chairman of the Seminole County Com-

Candidates are lining up, too, for the County Commission.

preacher and now a fence builder, is said to be planning to W. Lawrence Swofford, now in the middle of a hot fight

against Drummond. has aspirations. Brown won the Longwood mayoralty in a runaway and apparently believes that politics is a breeze. He will run for Alexander's seat.

"The Friendly Season" is off to an early start.

'Way back in 1964 the county officeholders running for reelection were mum about salaries. After the election, they band instruments.

Under the proposal Cami stands to have her salary Proceeds from this program increased to \$9,000. Art will get \$14,500. Both will lose their were enough to put the piano supplemental pay from fees. Cami is agreeable. But it project over the top. Deltona will cost Art \$1,000 a year. Bassett reported the clerk of Junior High School students court's pay is now \$11,500 plus \$4,000 in fees for a total of and faculty members wish to

\$15,500. His new salary is \$14,500. No fees. Secretary of State Tom Adams produced the top political for this fine new piano.

In a letter to Sen. Walter F. Mondale (DFL-Minn.) chair-

The letter, signed by James T. Duncan, assistant secre Florida agriculture uses Mexican bracero labor





FUTURE FARMERS of America Club at Sanford Junior High School has honored these young men: Rodney Butcher, leadership; Gregory Carlson, Star Greenhand; Frank Hutchinson, Star Chapter Farmer, and Gregory Means, scholarship.

Ag News & Views

Canine Care In Hot Weather

By FRANK J. JASA that summer weather has ar- and cool. rived. We turn on our air-conditioners whenever possible such as a Collic, do not clip from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. on and do everything we can to him for hot weather. That long Wednesday, June 11th. make ourselves comfortable. coat is insulation against heat, The program will consist of a Let's not forget that family and he will suffer more if you review of past research on pets also need special care and clip him. Reserve clipping for watermelons, cantaloupes and consideration during the long, access to areas of diseased skin. cucumbers along with a tour hot summer.

side, be sure it has plenty of freedom to move about, and

constant supply of clean water. tion in hot weather can be in-The deeper the water dish, the jurious to his health. length of the yard, or un- but not more. eashed in a fenced enclosure.

County Agricultural Agent most of his exercise in the eve- terested in the Watermelon There should be little question ning or at night, when it is dark Field Day to be held at the

The family saddle horse, of of experimental plots. If you have a dog housed out- the child's pony, needs shade, shade to rest in, preferably a plenty of clean water, too. Don't Long View place with some air movement, hurt your horse with too vigorto catch each passing breeze. ous exercise in the heat. He is Keep your dog cool with a not a machine, and over-exer-

cooler the water will be. In hot With both horses and dogs, it weather a dog needs room for is wise not to feed too heavily exercise, a lead from his leash in hot weather. Exertion should attached to a wire running the be light and feed adequate -

DAVID DeVOLL, assistant county agricultural

Vegetable growers will be in Watermelon and Grape Investi-

How To Get

By LOUISE LONG County Home Agent Ants may become househol pests in the summer. Ants ar ocial insects that live der sidewalks and in the home lawn or garden. Ants may als est in household woodwor under shingles or in posts. Most ants are relatively harmless to the homeowne But they certainly can be an noying, especially in the kitch and food storage areas.

ning of cold weather. Extra sanitation is important in preenting worker ants from eing attracted into the home. Fortunately ants are not particularly difficult to control. Chlordane, lindane, and diazinon sprays, dusts, and aerosols will provide effective control and many commercially prepared baits are available Apply dust or spray directly to the nest when possible.

the home, use a two percent chlordane or one-half percent lindane spray along base boards, window sills, or other areas where ants may be found. To avoid drifting spray mists, particularly in th Cover all foods, cooking ensils, dishes, dog and

To rid your lawn or gard of ant colonies, use a tearpo ydrated lime per plant. This spreading over nesting areas water to wash insectic

Ensemble

To Sing

Bob Jones University 1 land Bible Presbyterian Church

Sunday at 7 p.m. of religion, will speak.





what are they doing?

Publicity and public attention at any price is the farthest thing from their minds. They are not looking for something to complain about. They can see things about them which need improvement and they are willing to tackle the task. But they see some good things too.

They don't believe in criticism and protest without offering constructive alternatives. They believe that soap and water and a neat appearance go hand in hand with health and happiness. They know their strength is in their numbers because they comprise the overwhelming majority of the young people in the world today.

Why are they so inconspicuous? Because they are busy doing things which need to be done. More of them perform works of charity than we hear about. They are applying themselves to their educations, going to church every week, participating in sports, furnishing the real leadership in their own groups, and working in ways which contribute to the betterment of society.

Right now they are seeking summer jobs. Thousands upon thousands of them are ready to contribute an honest day's work for a fair wage during the summer months. Groups like this are studying the Want Ad pages daily in search of summer work. Can you use a fine American in your place of business this summer? If you can, let them know of your opening by placing a Help Wanted Ad in the Herald.



"FAST ACTION" WANT ADS - SEMINOLE COUNTY'S MARKET PLACE PHONE 322-2611 or 425-5938

Nice Ornamental By DAVID DeVOLL Hydranges (Hydranges ma- dual flowers. crophylla), grown extensively Propagation as a flowering pot plant for wood cuttings. anter, is miss been as an arge or blue, or mottled, depending before spraying. And apply in-white, pink, or blue flowers, on the variety and acidity of secticides every other week un

Yardners Corner

Hydrangea Makes

bract cluster.

n South Florida, but will may be altered. are obtained when the two in the summer.

on the north side of the house cations as above. of the buildings

spring, late spring, mid-sum- plant.

ding or thinning the number you prefer.

Asst. County Agent | ten increase the size of indivi- brush to apply insectici

Mother's Day Lolor - The color of used as an or- flower is variable, white, pink, feeding dishes and aquariums The flowers are showy masses the soil. Usually the color can til ants disappear. Be especial or heads of colored leaflike be changed by altering the ly careful with insecticides and bracts, the flower being the acidity of the soil of most Hydrangeas do not grow well color up well, but the pinks

shaded For Pink - use . They are briefly de- superphosphate and 1/2 pint of grow to a height of about 8 amount should be divided into eet, however a more compact three applications, one in the habit of growth and larger spring when growth starts and

plant is kept pruned to a For Blue - use 3 ounces of eight of from 5 to 4 feet. aluminum sulfate (alum) per Hydrangeas prefer a moist, gallon of water. This should well-drained fertile soil. A site also be applied in three appli-

is usually best since this plant These amounts are for plants prefers the cool, shady condi- growing out-of-doors, not in tions provided by the shadows pots. For potted plants, the amounts should be reduced ac- semble will present a program Fertilizer Fertilize in early cording to the size of the of sacred music at the Matt-

mer, and early winter, using Mixed colors showing up on about 2 to 3 tablespoons of a 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 analysis fertili-zer for a 3-ft plant. Pruning - Prune after flowering and as often as neces- either the superphosphate and and Miss Lorna Walker, alto sary during the growing sea- lime or the aluminum sulfate, and pianist, Richard Hester, a son until late summer. Disbud- depending upon which color graduate student in the se

Rid Of Ants

All types of ants will be ac tive from now until the begin

agent, discusses gardening and yard problems with Mrs. Thelma Scott program chairman for the Semi-nole Welcome Wagon Club. (Maryann Miles Photo) To keep ants from invading of flowering branches will of- kitchen, use a small paint

where it is needed, or use five percent chlordane dust. commercial baits in homes with

small center portion of the varieties. The white variety small children. Be sure to fol-Regula Engels White, does not low label instructions careful

Apollo 1 **Tested** For Blast-off

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -The three Apollo 11 astronauts were to climb inside their spaceship today to help launch crews complete an important countdown rehearsal test for their historic moon-landing adventure in

Wearing work clothes instead of space suits and with their moonship hatch open as a safety precaution, astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. were to check spacecraft communications and other electrical systems during the final hours of a mock countdown that has been under way since Wednesday. Called a flight readiness test the exercise helps crews establish procedures that should be followed on launch day and gives officials an opportunity to check electronic components in the rocket and spacecraft. It was being conducted with the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 booster empty of fuel.

Apollo 11 is to blast off at 9:32 .m. EDT July 16, with Armstrong and Aldrin piloting a lunar landing craft onto the moon's surface at 2:22 p.m. July Nine hours and 50 minutes later, at 12:12 a.m. July 21, Armstrong is to take man's historic first step onto the lunar surface.



to sharply curtail or end student lished the Gertrude Lemons

million in government guaran-ecd loans now going to 750,000 into church fellowship, and Dr. meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., evening circle Tuesday at 7:30 into church fellowship, and Dr. cation Act of 1965.

climbed. Congress last year Fellowship in charge.

per cent. With the actual rate that most lenders charge being closer to 10 per cent, most institutions prefer to sink their mony into something besides stu-

The executive of one Midwest-

The government official also said the crisis arises at a time The Director, Mrs. David Mary

ense loan program. Under that program colleges

money that is 10 per cent theirs Makin. and 90 per cent federal. While the defense loans are only, the higher education act of Christian training. ntended for needy students was aimed at any student. "But it's the poor student who

will get hurt. Banks and other enders probably won't turn away the sons and daughters of good customers," said the insured loans official. Several proposals have been

made in Congress or are expected that would raise the guaranteed rate or provide some alternative such as granting lenders the right to charge a fee for each loan application or making some fee arrangement for vol-

The administration is preparing its own proposal that is expected to go to Congress shortly, but officials declined to

give any details.



BLOOD DONOR William B. RiCharde, shown with Nurse Vera Mathers of the Seminole County Blood Bank, has given six gallons of blood. He is entitled to free blood and lab test whenever he may need them.

Worship

Schedule

Changed

Memorial Dedication Planned A silver communion set

given by members and friends Rolling Hills Moravian Church hold a farewell coffee spon-day. Mrs. Harris died last what one official says will be a March, and the congregation 'real loan crunch." are telling desired to remember her in a government they may have meaningful way, and estab-Harris Memorial Fund.

Owen Meredith, chairman of ling," said an official of the in- the Board of Deacons will June 10-12. The group will Office of Education. "but we communion set, and Dr. Harris 9 a.m. and return Thursday Bishop James Henley Saturte definitely concerned over a assisted by the Rev. Robert afternoon. real loan crunch this summer." Booth and Dr. J. Bernard Root.

students under the Higher Edu- Harris will continue the gen- p.m. and afternoon circle, Wed- in Ormond Beach as associate eral theme "On Mystery, nesday at 1:30 p.m. Under the act the government | Meaning and Faith" using as uarantees loans of up to \$1,000 his sermon topic, "Will Sciand a large part of the interest entists Create Life?" A coffee for almost any student certified hour in honor of new members s attending a college or univer- will follow in Fellowship Hall with members of the Friend-As commercial interest rates ship Circle of the Women's

raised the ceiling from the origi- Nursery care is provided for al 6 per cent ceiling to 7 per pre-school children. The church school meets at 9:45 a.m. with ford Earlier this year, however, classes for all ages. The youth he prime interest rate-the fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. rate banks charge their most fa- No evening services during

Church School Starts

Vacation Church School at Lulu M. Shearon, Apopka dent loans said it would be"fol- Covenant will open at 9:00 a.m. Edith Butler, Indian Lake The government official also through 12 are invited and Mary

when the government already is Berrien, announces that the Lisa Marie Whitaker, Lake hidden. inder fire from colleges and following staff of teachers and Mary niversities for cutting back the 0-year-old national student de-T. C. Collins, Mrs. Connie R. Jeffery P. Molden, Sanford Smith, Mrs. James R. McKee, Patricia A. Moye, Sanford Mrs. Harold Fauver, Mrs. Geo- Encarnacion Alvarez, San rectly to needy students with rge E. Sires, and Pastor Tom ford

The church urges parents to Thomas Williams Jr., Sansee that all children get the ford benefit of this five-day period Christine O. E. Sims ford

JUNE 5, 1969 Agee Campbell, Sanford Samuel Vance, Sanford ADMISSIONS Laurie Ann Hicks, Sanford Laura Ball, Sanford Timothy Bernard Jamison Margaret Ann Turner, San-Sanford Dorothy L. Emanuel, Enter Marie W. Moyer, Sanford H. Glenn Lingle, Sr. Sanford prise Grace E. Reese, Casselberry Mary Swisher, Sanford George O. Conger, Deltona Velma Cleveland, Sanford Kaye S. Hibberd, Deltona Wanda Jean Gramlin, San-James W. Hill, Lake Mary John R. Jones, Sr., Sanford Mark B. Morrison, Sanford Repeat Ercell O. Thornton, Sanford MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) Glen A. Savoie, Sanford - A prisoner convicted of assault went berserk in the Pigg's ern bank with \$5 million instu- the Presbyterian Church of the Helen V. Blackwood, DeBary Peak National Court. He stabbed a guard over the eye, ly" to continue them unless the on Monday. Children ages four Glenda L. Emerson, Lake stabbed a policeman in the neck and escaped from the court. Po-Amanda C. Odum, Lake lice later recaptured him in a stationary bus where he had

Nutie Youdell, Sanford

LYMAN HIGH NEEDS ATHLETIC FACILITIES The Lyman High School Booster Club needs your help in urging the Seminole County School Board to continue their athletic program. We ask you to sign this coupon and mail it to the School Board showing your support of our program.

Mr. John Evens, Cheirman Seminole County School Board 202 E. Commercial Sanford, Florida 32771

Please make the new Lyman High School a complete athletic plant by including lights, fencing and grand stands for the athletic field.

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vored customers-spurted to 71/2 the summer months.

Area Church News Departing **Ministers** Honored Rev. David Burkette of the First Methodist Church will

Junior and Senior High day, between the two wor will be joining other youths services in fellowship hall. from Moravian Churches Boca Rev. Snow has been serving Raton and Ft. Lauderdale at as interim minister for the a youth conference at the past three months and will re-Breakers Motel in Vero Beach turn to retirement, when his replacement is assigned by Other activities during the in Lakeland. week include board of trustees Rev. Walther expects to be

'Contemporary

style recliner

Phi a

Hospital Notes



Associated Press Writer About 100 of the city and Navy ter, was admitted.

hursday night after lightning ing hours of wading through a ated heat that melted plastic walk up top."

DUNNELLON, Fla. (AP)

Relieved From Duty

100 Firemen Hurt In 'Gas' Blaze

flashed through a tank farm and mixture of gasoline, foam and helmets worn by some of the burned out of control for four water. Nine received more ex- firemen. Twenty-nine other gashours before 250 firemen man tensive treatment at hospitals oline tanks were near the flaming storage unit. Policeman Kills Man, Operational Fire Chief S. J. King said the tank was full but "wasn't the type of tank **Operational Fire Chief S. J.** that blows. The older type with a solid top will blow, but I wasn't afraid of this one."

King said gasoline spilled rom the tank after it was sprang up on the ground. "Until they got some pumped

screaming man who witnesses drix from the building, the squirted chemical mace int said was threatening to hit Kin- Hendrix's face. nebrew with a five-foot board. Onlookers said Hendrix r Marion County sheriff's depu- screaming and cursing to the ties said 32-year-old John Hen. front lawn, tore up tufts of grass drix died instantly in front of then ran to his pickup truck and

city hall when the bullet from grabbed the board. mebrew's gun plerced his He advanced on Kinnebre screaming, "I'll kill ven, I'll Witnesses told the deputies kill you," and was shot when he that Kinnebrew was called to raised the club over his head in telp city clerk Betty Leonhardt | position to strike, the witnesses after Hendrix became angry said

when she refused to give him a struck by the flash of lightning. Police Chief J. M. Kinnebrew refund on his electrical business and puddles of flaming fuel after he shot and killed a Kinnebrew tired to eject Hen-INSURANC

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barge." King said, "It was run-ACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)- firemen called to the tank stor- Authorities credited the tank's ning over the sides and we had a age farm required treatment floating, metal disc top with re- to fight it on the ground as well to burst into flames for chemical burns received dur- stricting the fire which gener- as on the rim and from the cat-

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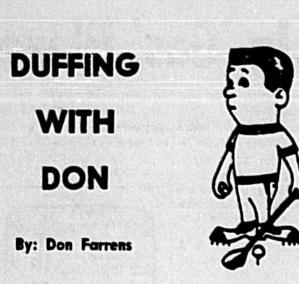
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Two plus Three equals four . . . under that is. Have you ever had two pars in a row, how about two birds, only run. Ricky Mann was win- Sanford Police looked more have you ever had an cagle? Well would you believe two ning pitcher, allowing only two like the team that won the ings due to rain. Wilson Maier eagles in a row. This most improbable pair of shots was fired hits striking out nine. Loser first half in this game than took an early lead in the game the the Mayfair club this last week by Tom Covicchi, the was Arnold Mason. number one gofler on the Rollins team. A great second Hunt Lincoln Mercury 19 Police, Lee Stoudermire went Baptist tied them in the fifth shot 7 iron after one of his usual 275 yard drives on the 390 Jack Prosser Ford 12 two for three and Keith Har- and went ahead in the sixth. yard eleventh resulted in the first big bird. The second was For Hunt Lincoln Mercury, ris had a stand-up triple. Win- Winning pitcher Chambliss. at the 475 yard 12th where a big drive, another super iron Gerald Meyer and Phil Spake ning pitcher was David Cook, loser Alice. and a one putt give him a 4 stroke edge on par in just two had three hits apiece, one of loser Ronnie Barron, he had First Presbyterian and C and holes. A double bogey on the short 16th slowed him down a Spake's was a double. Tom Hol- 10 strike-outs. Each team got J Motors game was cancelled hit, but a 33 three under is still a nice 9 holes.

ARNIE'S IN Arise you army, you can go back towards the boob tabe wan. Cliff Page, and Jimmy Penney's has given notice in Jeno's Plaza for the weekend. The general will be in the war after all. Skates all had doubles, Steve They tried to discharge him, but a new physical at Camp Lang had a triple. Winning second half that they are the McKeesport proved he was still as fit as say a Larry Hinson pitcher Phil Ricker, losing team to beat. For Penney's First Presbyterion Dekie's Gutt or a Bunky Henry who are still just privates in the major

Arnold Palmer, the most famous golfer of modern times had to qualify the hard way, even though he is a past open First Federal got eight hits ning pitcher was Kip Braden, champ and the all-time money king of the fairway world. He did himself proud though as he shot at 68 - 70 . . . 138 for the best round in the McKeesport qualifying tournament. ger got two of them including STANDINGS

Art Wall, Gardner Dickson, and last year's youngest entry double. For Locomotive En- Monroe Harbou Eddie Pearce the high school champ of Florida . . . With gineers, Preston RiCharde, MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE Arnie in the fold only a surprise entrance of the old hawk Gerbert Capps, and Ivan Tabor "Ben Hogan" could help Jimmy Demeret and Jackie Burke got the only hits. Winning . . . By the way it was mighty fine to see Dave Ragan or Orlando shoot two steady rounds and qualify. It would sure be fine if Dave could get his game untracked and shoot a good tournament.

It would sure be a pleasure to see this once great golfer have a successful comeback . . . Say how about those rounds the pros shot at Memphis, Dave Hill who took home the 30 grand first prize moved into the top ten bracket in pro win-Gene Littler jumped the 100 thousand bracket as the first

pro to make it this year and the first time ever for himself to cross this barrier. ROLLING HILLS

This course will be the host club for the Winter Park Jaycee area golf tourney. All central Florida Junior Golfers are eligible for the event and entry banks can be filled out at the pro shop for the June 10th event. Ages are from 9 to 17. The shot of the week in Central Florida was carded by a reteran Rolling Hills duffer, Gus Rennella. His shot was a hole in one on the 8th hole that has been shortened to a 145 yard test rather than its usual 195. He banged home the ace with a 7 fron of golfing.

In the monthly breakfast mixer a record of 37 plus points was scored by the team of John Selton, Ron Masten, young Chuck Lytle and Ron Robinson. Is was a super round for the foursome as they were all over the plus side of the card, and Selton won the best individual prize with a 15 over required as the 13 handicapper shot a best ever 39.35 . . . 74. Charlie Evans was also a part of the hot hand society as he carded a natural 80 and with his 16 handicap had a plus 16 for second best in the individual scoring. Bill Gordon eagled the 14, a 475 yard par 5 test with a

fine drive, four wood onto the green and then a one putt for his two under bole. LAND O LAKES

Ray Bradford had the best shot for the Casselberry golfers this last week as he hit a super drive on the 335 yard par four fourth hole and then sank his putt for an eagle deuce. VALLEY FORGE

In the weekly seniors action W. D. Sears took the first BOWLER OF THE YEAR in the Sanford City prize. In the second spot was Carrol Pratt and Art Lunn was League was Hank Kretzer. Kretzer was an active " Third man for the day. Rose Willoughby shot a 39 for her best ever.

MID - FLORIDA

Fred Cottingham pulled out his trusty 3 wood on the 175 yard 16th this last week at Mid-Florida and unless the club-house was full he has not been sorry since. The shot ended in the hole for his first ace. His son, Fred, Jr., and Ron Taylor were along to attest the feat. - Tom Burgess got new clubs, some lessons and brought his

also had his best score even, an even par 72. Ross Raphael was this week's dogfight winner with a

plus five. MAYFAIR

John Pierce, the congenial business manager of the May- ing 28 United States Olympians medal at 200 meters, has proved fair club proved that exposure to golf improves your game which competes in the 30th an- the star of the spring outdoor as he used two three woods and a putt to card an eagle three nual Coliseum-Compton Invita- track season with a series of on the 475 yard 12th hole. Great shot John . . . What's tional Track and Field meet on victories in the 100 and furlong your handicap?

Saturday night. Stetson Diamond 9

Has Best Year Ever

DELAND - The Stetson Uni- and led the team with an on "Coach Jim Ward. During the 9, and most triples with 7. He "season the Hatters were ranked was also an outstanding base -as high as 9th by Collegiate Baseball's college division poll. - All-American c and idate -Wayne Perry, Richmond, Va., "Outstanding Effort" went to Walked off with two trophies at David Reid, Winter Park, for the recent Spring Sports Awards the leadership and attitude he the "Outstanding Pitcher" tro- Receiving special mention phy for his blazing 12-2 record, was the team's most loyal sup-"Rollins and Georgia Tech. The "Blackie" coached the Hatter Ryun, who withdrew from the the league's owners' and gener-

" Perry also copped the "Most ing, "Our goals were to earn sore knee, said this week that have voted to add two more cit-- Valuable Player" award as he the respect of our opponents the knee seems all right. ies for the 1970-71 season." NBA batted .323, scored 20 runs, and to re-establish the baseball Olympic gold medal winners Commissioner Walter Kennedy and had 21 runs batted in, play- tradition at Stetson. We feel we slated to compete at the Los announced after the session.

- ing left field when not pitching. certainly accomplished these Angeles Memorial Coliseum are No sites were announced for The "Outstanding Offensive goals. We are already looking Willie Davenport in the high the new clubs, but speculation - Player" trophy went to Co- forward to next season as we hurdles. Bob Seagren in the pole centered on Cleveland, Kansas Captain Tony Latour, Ensenada, will be striving for a tourna- vault, Bob Beamon in the long City, Houston and Portland, the Lyman Sports banquet last week. Puerte Rico. Latour batted .320 ment bid."

versity baseball team is cele- base record of .430, most runs brating it's "best ever" season scored with 27, most runs batted record of 26-15, according to in with 25, most doubles with

Banquet. Perry was awarded displayed throughout the season.

which included wins over Yale, porter, "Doc" Johnson, who Harvard, Miami, Jacksonville, along with his Cocker Spaniel

Federal Tallies Victory; Police Blank Monroe

LEAGUE Chase 4

United State Bank 1 STANDINGS Both teams got such excel- First Federal lent pitching in this game that it was played in an hour and ten minutes. For Chase Burke had doubles. For United State Bank Curtis Wolf scored the

lingsworth had a triple. For five hits in the game. Jack Prosser Ford, Chuch Co- Penney's 2 - Chase 1 STANDINGS pitcher Douglas Nicholas. Brad Leon went two for three. First Federal 9 the only player on either team

Locomotive Engineers 1 to get more than one hit. Win-

in the game, David Terwilli- loser was Mike Lambert. Some of the famous golfers who didn't make the cut were a triple, Jeff Anderson had a Sonford Police



member of the Trophy Lounge team and is one of the top bowlers in the house over 65 years of age.

Tom Burgess got new clubs, some lessons and brought his score down from the 90s to a new low of 74 . . . Larry Founing Into LA Clad Meet

races. He's slated to meet Jamaica's Lennox Miller in the 100 this time. Ryun, who holds the world record at 3:51.1, faces a strong field including Arizona State's Chuck LaBenz and defending

meet champ Sam Bair of Kent, Ohio, who each ran 3:58.4 at Berkeley a week ago with La Benz winning. Also in the field is John Mason, former Ft. Hays, Kan., star who won the California Relays mile in 4:00.5.

NBA To Expand

DETROIT (AP) - The upstart American Basketball Association may be down, but the National Basketball Association isn't taking any chances.

The league is expanding to 16 teams for the 1970-71 season, The action came Thursday at

summarized the season by stat- at Berkeley complaining of a pansion program the owners

RiCharde, he had 12 strike- the cellar by knocking off th number two team. For Dekle's L Gulf, Tucker, Green, and Brum-2 ly all went two for three. For 7 First Baptist, Oxford was four 10 for four, and Foley three for 12 four. Winning pitcher was Steele and Danny Gracey both SENIOR MAJOR LEAGUE Thompson, loser Joe Pickens.

Pinecrest Baptist 9 Wilson Majer S

Game called after six inntheir last two. For Sanford but could not hold it. Pinecrest

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. This will mark the start of a restricted to just those students David Tabor, Glenn Burgess, have a better first open at their champions course in Houston pitcher, David Terwilliger, he Dekle's Gulf took another (AP) - Julie Lynn Holmes, 18- short summer bowling sched. but is open to all of the stud- Jack Hansen, Randy Crocker, year-old brunette from South ule designed to encourage all ents from the school. David Hite. Pasadena, Calif., who finished those boys and girls who be- With three members to each Gregory Session, David Howfourth in women's singles at the came exposed to the sport via team, it is assumed that the ard, Lorraine Fore, Earnest world figure skating champion- their physical education classes league will conclude the three Shaw, Donna Kellett, Carol ships, always wears the same this year. games of regular league bowl- Brumley, Nancy Doole, Garbit of green string pinned inside her skating costume. This goes Both of these classes were ing in an hour-and-a-half, or be land Harden. David Sevigny, back to her first day of competi- under the supervision of Mrs. finished around 2.30 p.m. Wally Young, Dennis Marks, Those who have signed to Gary Gilstrap. tion when she was 9 and found June Winn and Ralph Stumpf. bowl are Jeff Suskind, Greg All others who would like to the bit of string lying on the Popham, Arlene Kelly, Mickey join this new league are enloor just outside the rink.

College !!

DENVER (AP) - John Mc Lendon, new coach of the Den- have signed University of ver Rockets in the American Basketball Association, spent 25 years as a college coach. His teams won 523 and lost 152 for an impressive .775 percentage.

Wild Card

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos of the American Football League have been designated as a "wild card" team in the 1970 realignment of professional clubs. This means Denver may schedule an extra game with a club now in the National Football League.

Sub Hits 300 JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)

- Mrs. Vivian Hill can bowl in the Sunday night mixed league here anytime she wants. A substitute at the Bowlarena Lanes. the wife of a warrant officer in Okinawa bowled a 300 game. She has been bowling only

four years. Mrs. Hill bowls in six leagues season opens. and averages 190.

Joe Namath led unbeaten Beaver Falls, Pa., High School to nine straight football victories in 1960.



JIM RYAN

team's strike-out ace with 96, nine for more than 20 years. starting field of the Kennedy al managers' meeting. - his earned run average was Baseball Coach Jim Ward Memorial Games last Saturday "In a continuation of our exjump, Al Oerter in the discus Ore.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World and Bill Toomey, decathlon. mile record holder Jim Ryun John Carlos of San Jose State, of Kansas heads a field includ- who won an Olympic bronze

Dekle's Gulf 11 First Baptist 10

Sanford Police 3 Monroe Harbour 0

due to rain.



String Skates



HAPPINESS is a cool refreshing swim in a pool on a hot day and these eager youngsters from the Summerset section of Casselberry wasted no time in hitting the water after the official ceremonies Saturday opening the new recreation center and clubhouse. (Jane Casselberry Photo)

Summer Fitness... **SHS Bowling League**

Smith Signs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -The Los Angeles Rams Florida football star Larry Smith to a three-year contract for an undisclosed amount. He was their first draft choice. player who holds the school's rushing record signed the contract at his parents' home Thursday "I'm going to one of the best football teams in the league," Smith grinned, and said he thought he would be played as a fullback on the National Football League team. Smith's rushing record is 2,373 yards in 541 car-

He broke his foot in April while boarding an aircraft in Los Angeles but said it is healing well Smith will report to the

Rams' rookie training camp at Fullerton, Calif, July 12.

School capped the "Most Valuable" in track during the Lyman Sports banquet last week. (Gary Butts Photo), Pico Building, P. O. Drawer Z Sanford, Florida Attorneys for Petitioner Publish June 6, 1969

minimum of ten bowling | It was pointed out that al-| Leary, George Lee, Leon Bryteams will be starting this com. though the majority of those ant. ing Monday at 1 p.m. at Jet joining the league will have Also, James Holland, Donnie Lanes, made up of students been members of these bowling Anderson, Gary Lee Stripling, from Seminole High School. 'in school' classes, it is not Casey Dunn, Jimmy Simmons,

Durham, Thad Rush, Mike to start bowling on a team.

Air Academy

Colo. (AP) - The championship SOLUTION VACATING, ABANconsolation game in this year's DONING, DISCONTINUING AND CLOSING STREET RIGHTS-OF-NCAA hockey tournament, WAY The 6-foot-3, 215 pound played at the new rink at the Notice is hereby given that on United States Air Force Acade the 27th day of May 1969 the Board of County Commissioners my, resulted in the first double of Seminole County, Florida, overtime game in tournament adopted a resolution vacating. history. Harvard defeated Mich-closing street Tights-of-way as

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR PRESSVIEW AVENUE from THE VACATING, ABANDONING,

OF ROADWAYS. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE Range 29 East to the North NOTICE that the Board of Coun-ty Commissioners of Seminole MOCK STREET extended to County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock the West, (being the portion A. M. on the 24th day of June. of PRESSVIEW AVENUE A. D. 1969, at the County Court-house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Pub-TIFUL, ORLANDO SECTION, but said it is healing well and he expects to be ready to play when the season opens. County, Florida, will hold a Pub-lic Hearing to consider and de-termine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, dis-continue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County the North and South, on the and the public in and to the fol- West); lowing roads as set out in the Plat of Town of Island Lake Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 22, public records of Seminole County, Florida, to-

1. Second Street from the West

nue extending West to the East boundary line of Sea-board Coast Line Railroad Company right-of-way. 2. Tangerine Avenue from the East);

North side of intersection of Tangerine Avenue and Third VIRGINIA STREET and Company right-of-way.

4. Mulberry Avenue from the North side of intersection of Mulberry Avenue and Third

Company right-of-way.

6. All of unnamed street situ- HAMMOCK STREET from

Deputy Clerk CLEVELAND AND MIZE Attorney at Law

Driver, Arvis Davis, Martha couraged to be at Jet Lanes by Hardy, Beverly Oliver, Don 12:45 p.m. on Monday, prepared

Legal Notice AIR FORCE ACADEMY, NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RE-

and said, "as far as I'm igan Tech 6-5 with a goal at 8:53 shown by the plat of SANLAN-concerned, it's great." of the second extra 10-minute ORLANDO SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 68, Public Legal Notice Records of Seminole County, Florida, described with particularity as follows, to-wit:

> the South line of the North-DISCONTINUING AND CLOSING west One-Quarter of Northwest One-Quarter of

One-Quarter of the Northwest One-Quarter of Section 13, Township 21 South, Range 29 East to the North line of HAM-MOCK STREET extended (be-L. Second Street from the west side of the intersection of Se-cond Street and St. Johns Ave-nue extending West to the East side of the intersection of Rail Road Avenue and Second Street. SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL ORLANDO SEC-2. Main Street from the West side of the intersection of Main Street and St. Johns Ave-

Avenue extending North to the Southerly boundary of Sea-board Coast Line Railroad East One-Half of the Northwest One-Quarter of the Northwest One-Quarter of Sec-

Mulberry Avenue and Third Street extending North to the Southerly boundary of Sea-board Coast Line Railroad West, to the West line of the East One-Half of the North-west One-Quarter of the North-5. All of First Street East of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company right-of-way.

6. All of unnamed street situ-ste in the Northeast corner of the Subdivision of Town of Is-land Lake East of Seaboard Coast Line Rafiroad Company right-of-way and Mulberry Avenue to the West side of the intersection of said unnamed street and St. Johns Avenue.

street and St. Johns Avenue. 7. All alleys and easements as shown in Blocks 10, 22, 27, 21 and 25, Town of Island Lake Subdivision lying Southerly and Easterly of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company right-of-way. PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. (SEAL) Street and St. Johns Avenue. POINSETTIA AVENUE, from the North Right-of-Way line South, to the South line of the East One-Half of the North-Northweat One-Quarter of Sec-tion 13, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, on the North and by said resolution the Board further renounced and disclaim-ef any right of Seminole Coun-ty or the public in and to the

EAL) BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 3rd day of June,

BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Mary Lee Linton Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

DEP-19

Astros Mash Cards By MIKE RECHT 1 an 11.6 victory over the St. of his upcoming two weeks Associated Press Sports Writer Louis Cardinals Thursday night. the inilitary reserve. Some guys have one for the But his 4 for 4 night only left The rest of the major league road, but Joe Morgan had so him unhappy. many he doesn't want to leave. "I needed those hits. But I for exhibition games in which

One For The Road

The little second baseman for knew it . , soon as I get hot. I Atlanta beat its Richmond farm the Houston Astros belted three have to leave for the Army. To club 8-7 Pittsburgh dropped singles and a homer, starting morrow (Friday) is my last Kansas City 4.2 and Minnesota our rallies that sent Houston to game before reporting," he said edged its Denver farm team 4.3

National League

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East Division

West Division

San Diego .. 24 30 .444 8

Houston 11, St. Louis 6

Only game scheduled

Chicago (Holtzman 8-1)

lanta (Jarvis 5-3), N

ton (Wilson 5-5), N

Thursday's Results

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Cloninger 3.6) a

Pittsburgh (Moose 5-2) at At-

New York (Gentry 4-4) at

Saturday's Games

New York at San Diego, N

St. Louis at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

Cincinnati at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 2

Montreal at Los Angeles

American League

East Division

Detroit

Baltimore ... 37 15 .706 --

St. Louis at Houston

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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os Angeles 28 21 .571 1½ California (Murphy 3-2),

louston 25 29 .463 7 (McNally 6-0), N

St. Louis (Briles 34) at Hous- California at Cleveland

Montreal (J. Robertston 0-2) California at Cleveland, 2

Philadelphia (Wise 5-4) at Chicago at New York, 2

San Diego (J. Nickro 2-3), N Scattle at Baltimore

San Francisco (Perry 7-5), N Oakland at Detroit

at Los Angeles (Sutton 7-4), N Kansas City at Boston

Chicago 21 23 .477 5

Today's Games

Oakland (Lauzerique 1-0) at

Kansas City (Hedlund 2-3) at

Saturday's Games

Washington at Minnesota

Seattle at Baltimore, N

Detroit (Wilson 4-4), N

York (Bahnsen 1-8), N

Boston (Culp 9-2), N

Oakland at Detroit

Chicago at New York

Kansas City at Boston

Sunday's Games

Washington at Minnesota

Florida State League

Central Division

Southern Division

SPORTS CAR

teams took the day off, except

and Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League upended Montreal Morgan, once one of the brightest prospects in the National League before injuries

slowed him in two of his four seasons in the majors, had been having his troubles at the plate and entered the game hitting only ,232 Scattle 22 26 .458 6 "I've been too anxious at the

W. L. Pct. G.B. Kansas City 22 28 .440 612 plate." he said after raising his . 35 16 .686 - California .. 16 31 .340 1115 mark to .249 and scoring four runs, giving him 38 for the year. Waiting for his pitch against the Cardinals, he singled in the Phila phia 18 28 .391 1412 Washington (Moore 4-1) at first inning to start a two-run



DENNIS MENKE

Montreal at Los Angeles, N Winter Haven 32 15 .681 - his eighth home run and then writing little girls. Philadelphia at San Francisco Orlando 34 16 .680 - completed his night with a sin-

Daytona 16 30 .348 1512 Now his problem is to keep St. Pete 12 36 .250 2014 his hot bat during his two-week military stint and then avoid the Philadelphia at San Francisco Miami 29 18 .617 - injuries that wrecked him for New York at San Diego Key West ... 24 21 .533 4 six weeks in 1966 and for four Ft. Laud'dale 23 21 .523 412 months last season. Thus far, he W.P. Beach . 23 23 .500 51/2 has been in all of Houston's 54 Pompano ... 20 23 .465 61/2 games.

W. L. Pct. G.B. Cocoa 17 30 .362 12 The 5-foot-7, 150 pound dyna-Thursday's Results mo, turned down by several Boston 31 18 .646 412 Lakeland 9, St. Petersburg 6 teams because he was so small. ... 26 21 .543 812 Miami 2, Fort Lauderdale 0 still managed to hit .285 in 1966 Wash'n. 27 28 .481 111/2 Pompano Beach at West Palm and .250 in 1968, although he got into only 10 games last year. In Cleveland ... 14 31 .311 1912 Key West at Cocoa, ppd., rain his two full years, he hit .271 West Division Daytona Beach at Winter with 100 runs scored as a rookie in 1965 and managed a .275 mark in 1967. Morgan's safeties-he walked

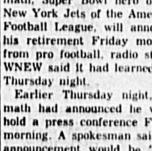
his other trip to the platehelped the Astros end a fourgame losing streak and dropped the disappointing Cardinals 11, games out of first place in the East Division.

Jim Wynn, batting behind Morgan, reached base four times on two hits and two walks and also scored four times as Denis Menke drove in three runs and Norm Miller, John Edwards and Jesus Alou each knocked in two in the 13-hit as-

needed six pitchers to stop the

Are You Kidding?

Namath was unavailable for a total offense record in the Big Montreal, stopped Felix Jusino, Gamely nosed out Rising Man comment.



NIIRA will hold its Spring - Nationals June 13-14-15 in Football League, will announce aside until joint meetings ended.



New York ... 24 28 .471 13 Beach, pp., rain

It was a first bor both of the men and from seeing them Cardinals as Tim McCarver had closed circuit TV, you could see the smiles on their faces. two RBI and Mike Shannon hit a Joe Leonard, in Smokey Yunick's 'Daytona Beach Special' solo homer. coked like a possible winner until he developed radiator prob- Tommie Aaron hit two solo lems. It took about 10 minutes to change to a new one and homers, Bob Tillman added a NEW YORK (AP) - The pro calls for a nine-year rotation in za; Dike, Eddie Belmonte; Roo- WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Leonard still managed to finish sixth. NASCAR star Lee Roy Yarborough gave the crowd some hit one with two on in Atlanta's with time-consuming committee ery other one during that peri- tray, John Rotz, and Prime one ever scored on the second thrilling moments as he got as high as seventh place before victory. retiring his car due to mechanical troubles.

DeLand Raceway has a special 50 lapper planned this Saturday night. Loca star, Bobby Anderson, who placed a very close second lost week, informs me he plans on taking first place money this week. So some on Sanford fans, let's go over and root Bobby on.

NASCAR point standings through last week's Charlotte 600 showed David Pearson leading with 1592 points to Richard Petty's 1547. Ford was leading Dodge 130 to 122.

NHRA will hold its Spring - Nationals June 13-14-15 in Dallas, Texas with over \$192,240 in cash plus \$15,000 in merch-andise to be split among eight eliminators. That's a lot of WNEW said it had learned late WNEW said it had learned late RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS andise to be spit among eight eliminators. Indit a lot of
green stuff and you can bet Central Florida will be well repre-
sented, as we have more record holders than any other area
in the nation.WNEW said it had learned late
Thursday night.cannot agree they likely will re-
convene again some time next
month.By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COPENHAGEN-Eddie Per-
kins. Clarksdale, Miss. out-
pointed Maurice Cullen, Eng-
probable starters in the \$25,000-
added Chicagoan Handicap, a
seven-furlong test for 3-year-Park.

for fame and fortune. A win at this meet will mean nation-wide publicity for the Sanford and surrounding area.

Back in the days when you would take your hot rod out on Station WNEW said the rea-country road and mark off a quarter mile, following that son for Namath's reported rea country road and mark off a quarter mile, following that you would see who had the fastest car, ignoring the dangers involved. Emerging from this was the Seminole Timing As-sociation which helped cure the problem as they helped get most of the people at an organized strip. There was a small group, which made a point of promoting safety. One member cerned the Jet quarterback's turned his back on the diamond Danny Andrews, 154, New York, Handicap, a 1% mile test for 3group, which made a point of promoting safety. One member of this group was Butch Cassube. Butch helped solve many a teen-age driving problem as he introduced the program to them. All the area boys who knew Butch are going to miss station said. him and offer sympathy to his family.

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Well, it's all over for this year and Mario Andretti along sault against five pitchers. with Andy Granatelli, two real likable Italians teamed together But the Astros, who came o take an easy victory in the Indy 500. Everyone else just from behind a 4.2 deficit to win. went to the wayside, one by one.

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Majestic Prince's **Biggest** Challenge

Prince to pass it. The test is Saturday's 101st pion and the first to win the Ranch's Distray. burst, kicked off a three-run ral- will be the Prince, the penny- tion in 1948.

KNOWN AS "THE TEST OF THE CHAMPION" SINCE 1936, WHEN THE RATING SYSTEM WAS INTRODUCED, BELMONT WINNERS HAVE GONE small and select, and the dis- ed much of the state.



They're Still Arguing

reports today, hoping to have some time left over before ad. od.

struggled with the realignment All-Star Game. NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Na. problem Monday and Tuesday math, Super Bowl hero of the without coming up with a solu-

Eight Conference.

two-run shot and Sonny Jackson football clubs owners pressed on which every team will play ev- ney's Shield, Larry Adams; Dis- W.Va. (AP) - The first hole-in

problem of realignment. day were the format for inter-ters rated 3-5 and Dike 2-1. Roo- of the Greenbrier. The 13 teams which will com- league trading in 1970, the play- ney's Shield and Distray each Playing in a threesome with prise the National Conference in er limit for 1969 and renewal of are 20-1 and Prime Fool 30-1. E. Howard Harvey and John the two-conference structure of pro football beginning in 1970 the contract for the Chicago the chicago the chicago the chicago the chicago the chicago the chica



14134. Puerto Rico, 3. ket in this race last year.

call it. Now it's up to Majestic If he gets them, he'll be rac- Rooney's Shield; George Wal- would take me 30 minutes to tell ing's ninth Triple Crown cham- lace's Prime Fool and King running of the 113-mile Belmont Kentucky Derby, Preakness Each will carry 126 pounds. Stakes, and front-and-center Stakes and Belmont since Cita- They'll leave the gate in the \$125,000-added, classic at 5:37

ly in the fifth with another sin- colored colt who is admired by Out to stop him will be five p.m., EDT. The race will be tel-W. L. Pct. G.B. gle, opened a two-run sixth with horsemen and loved by letter- other 3-year-olds-Rokeby Sta- evised from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. by ble's tough little Arts and Let- CBS. "The Belmont is a great race Key West moved into second

> six Belmont winners. "The fields are generally out the night while rain drench-

was one of defeat for the four other colts who have had a shot Miami held onto their four-

loped out six furlongs in 1:11. "Arts and Letters is better now 12-36.

Burch. Rooney's Shield worked six furlongs in 1:12 2-5, and trainer Nick Combest said the move settled the issue of the colt's starting in the Belmont.

Other jockey assignments are Arts and Letters, Braulio Bae Wood Ace

sixth in the Preakness after was his first hole-in-one in 2 leading the eight-horse field for years of golfing. most of the first mile, is a fa-

vorite among 11 probable start Huge Gainer ers in the \$25,000-added Kent BOULDER, Colo. (AP) Stakes, a mile test on the grass Quarterback Bob Anderson of

LOS ANGELES-Joey Orbillo, Rigney's Fast Hilarious, anoth-195, Wilmington, Calif., knocked er favorite, has been assigned

back of the 1968 Buffaloes he set Montreal, 7: Davey Hilton, 147, Rising Market, high at 120.

Beard Captures First Round In Western Open

fesson from his father-"I al- bly could out of that round." ways go to him when I want ad- He and Beard had only a sinvice"-helped put quiet Frank Beard into a share of the first-Beard into a share of the first-round lead in the prestigious Western Open Golf Tournament. "It was just a simple thing." the man form fournament Course and Midlothian Country Club course the man from Louisville said in 67. after shooting a five-under-par 56 Thursday and a tie for the Five others were locked at 68, S top spot with veteran Billy Max- including South African Gary

they open the U.S. Open at Hous. pion. had to eagle the 16th to ton next week," Beard said and save a par 71, while Lee Treviwent to his father. Ralph Beard Sr., a former club professional. for advice.

"My father and I were just messing around, and he spotted something I was doing wrong. Just a mechanical thing. I had my hands too low at the address. I made an adjustment and that was it."

It was enough to put his irons in fantastic shape, sending them flashing at the pins like rifle shots. He had only one extremely long birdie putt, a 25-footer. "I've never seen him hit the ball any straighter," playing partner Jack Nicklaus said. "He could have shot a 62 or 63 real

Not so for the 39-year-old By ED SCHUYLER JR. Frank McMahon's unbeaten ters, runnerup in the Derby and Maxwell, a veteran Texan, Maxwell, a veteran Texan, "I scrambled all over the NEW YORK (AP) — The Test Back-Eyed Susans and now stretch-running Dike, third in place," little Billy drawled, "It of The Champion is what they he's shooting for the Carnations, the Derby; Osmer S. Deming's mould take as 20 minutes in the stretch-running Dike, third in place," little Billy drawled, "It



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iladelphia at San Francisco Sunday's Games icinnati at Chicago Chando ... 34 16 .680 -Sunday's Games Completed his night with a sin-icinnati at Chicago Chando ... 34 16 .680 -Completed his night with a sin-gle that began a clinching four-run eighth. Now his problem is to keep as did half the FSL teams, sat

Belmont's moment of truth age points - 10 behind idle Key

at the Triple Crown since 1948. game lead in the Southern Diviat the Triple Crown since 1948. They were Tim Tam. 1958; Car-ry Back, 1961; Northern Danc-er, 1964, and Kauai King, 1966. Majestic Prince, Arts and Let-ters and Rooney's Shield put in they was rained out. They were Tim Tam. 1958; Car-Rich Toggins' bunt and Larry Gowell's single in the fourth, as John Hofferd pitched a one-hit-ter for the Marlins. A second They were Tim Tam. 1958; Car-Rich Toggins' bunt and Larry Gowell's single in the fourth, as John Hofferd pitched a one-hit-ter for the Marlins. A second They was rained out. They were Tim Tam. 1958; Car-Rich Toggins' bunt and Larry Solution Hofferd pitched a one-hit-ter for the Marlins. A second They was rained out. They were Tim Tam. 1958; Car-Rich Toggins' bunt and Larry Solution Hofferd pitched a one-hit-ter for the Marlins. A second They was rained out. They were Tim Tam. 1958; Car-Rich Toggins' bunt and Larry Solution Hofferd pitched a one-hit-ter for the Marlins. A second They was rained out. They was rained out.

ters and Rooney's Shield put in their final works Thursday. The Prince went a half-mile in 45 4-5 breezing and pulled up five furlongs in 59 flat. "He'll be at his best in the Belmont," said trainer Johnny Longden. Arts and Letters zipped a half in 45 1-5, was caught easing up five furlongs in 57 3-5 and gal-loped out six furlongs in 1:11.

than he was before the Metro- Tampa rallied for four rur politan (which he won last Fri-day)," said trainer Elliott Inter fifth inning to beat Or-lando in a game that was de-

ACTINATES BROWN starting in the Belmont. Longden was in the saddle for Majestic Prince's prep. Satur-day, the nine-race winner will Substructed by Bill Martack Starting in the Belmont. Longden was in the saddle for Majestic Prince's prep. Satur-day, the nine-race winner will Substructed by Bill Martack Starting in the Belmont. Longden was in the saddle for Majestic Prince's prep. Satur-day, the nine-race winner will Substructed by Bill Martack

Fool, Jorge Velasquez. hole of the Lakeside course was some time left over before ad-journing to again tackle the Scheduled to be resolved to 6-5 favorite, with Arts and Let- W. T.-Wes-Keenan, manager

for 3-year-olds at Delaware Colorado set a total offense

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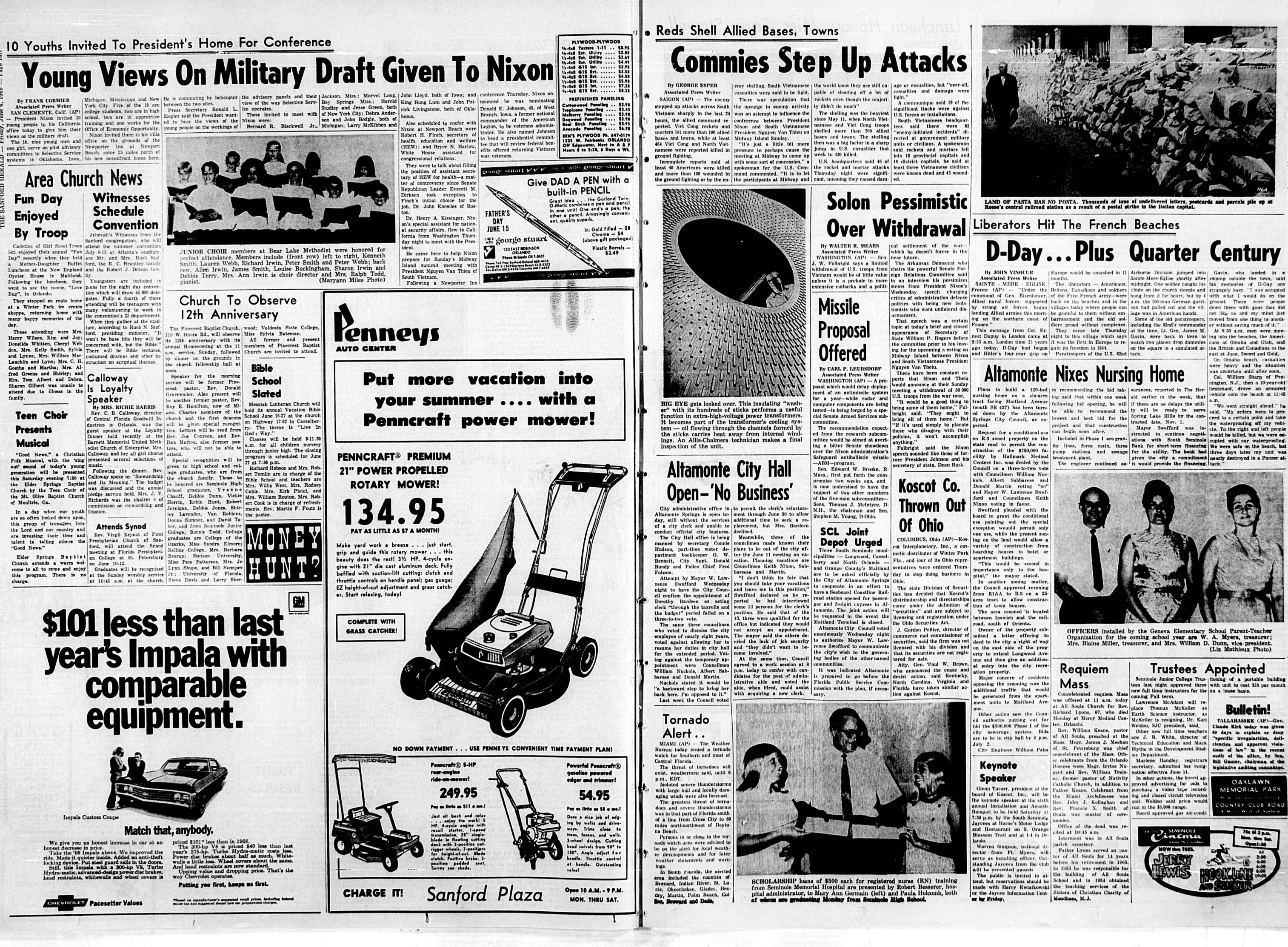
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committees to Selective Service Beach, some 25 miles north of systems in Okiahoma, Iowa, his new oceanfront home here.



Area Church News Witnesses Fun Day Schedule Enjoyed Convention By Troop Jehovah's Witnesses from the

Sanford congregation, who will Cadettes of Girl Scout Troop attend the summer convention 562 enjoyed their annual "Fun July 6-13 at Atlanta's stadium." Day" recently when they held are Mr. and Mrs. Rush Stafa Mother-Daughter Buffet ford, the R. C. Brantley family Luncheon at the New England and the Robert J. Dotson fam-Oyster House in Maitland, ilv. Following the luncheon, they Youngsters are included in

went to see the movie. "Love plans for the eight day convention which will draw 45,000 dele-Bug", in Orlando. They stopped en route home gates. Fully a fourth of those at a Winter Park ice cream attending will be teenagers with shoppe, returning home with many volunteering to work in many happy memories of the When they gather at the stad-

Goethe and Martha; Mrs. Al-

fred Greene and Shirley; and Mrs. Tom Albert and Debra. Calloway Sharon Gilbert was unable to Loyalty attend due to illness in the Speaker

odist Church of Enterprise, Mrs. tors. "Good News," a Christian Calloway and her all girl chorus attend.

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Church extends a warm wel- on June 10-12.



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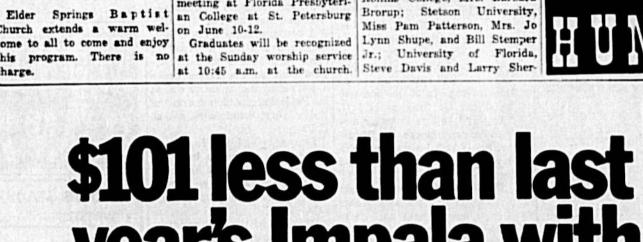






and Lynne, Mrs. William Mac- costumed dramas and other in- by dinner on the grounds in Lauchlin and Lynn; Mrs. C. H. struction on scriptual themes. the church fellowship hall at

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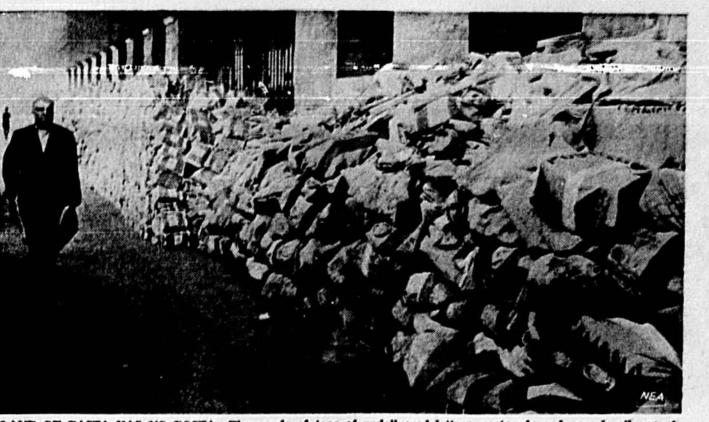
topic at today's brief and closed France." and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Theiu.

There have been constant re-WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro- ports that Nixon and Theiu posal which would delay deploy-ment of an antimissile system meeting a withdrawal of 50 000 Plans to build a 120-bed in recommending the bid tak- surances, reported in The Her-"If it's used simply to placate pected. anything."

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D-Day...Plus Quarter Century

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer

the committee prior to his leav. 9:33 a.m. London time 25 years it was the first in Europe to re- watch two planes drop dummies cans at Omaha and Utah, and ing for the upcoming n'eeting on ago today. D-Day had begun gain its freedom in 1944. on the square in a simulated at- the British and Canadians to the Midway Island between Nixon and Hitler's four year grip on Paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd tack.

Altamonte Nixes Nursing Home

for a year-while radar and U.S. troops from the war zone. nursing home on a six-acre ing said that within one week ald earlier for a year-while radar and computer components are being tested-is being forged by a spe-cial Senate Armed Services sub-committee. project and that construction

state road to permit the con- ity lines, force main, three Bank for short ter cility by Hallmark Medical treatment plant. Council on a three-to-two vote with Councilmen William Nuckols, Albert Sabbarese and Donald Martin voting "no" and Mayor W. Lawrence Swofford and Councilmen Keith Nixon voting in favor. Swofford pleaded with the board to grant the conditional

use pointing out the special exception would permit only one use, while the present zon-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Kos- ing on the land would allow a cot Interplanetary, Inc., a cos- variety of construction from

id the \$300,000 Phase I of the ter. Orlando. city sewerage system. Bids uly 2.

Kevnote Speaker

board of Koscot, Inc., will be the Miami Archdiocese was ing and closed circuit television the keynote speaker at the sixth Rev. John J. Kellaghan and unit. Weldon said price would annual Installation and Awards Rev. Francis X. Smith of run in the \$5,000 range. 7:30 p.m. by the South Seminole monies. Jaycees at Horne's Motor Lodge and Restaurant on S. Orange Blossom Trail and at 1-4 in Or-

Warren Simpson, national di- parish cemetery. rector from Ft. Myers, will Father Lyons served as pas-

tend, but reservations should be School and in 1954 obtained made with Harry Kwiatkowski the teaching services of the or by Friday.

1 Europe would be smashed in 11 Airborne Division jumped months. SAINTE - MERE - EGLISE. The liberators - Americans, midnight, One soldier caught his his memories of D-Day are Wednesday speech charging France (AP) - "Under the Britons, Canadians and soldiers chute on the church steeple and strangely hazy. "I was occupied critics of administration defense command of Gen. Eisenhower, of the Free French army-were hung from it for hours, but by 4 with what I would do on the policies with being new isola- Allied nava! forces, supported back on the beaches and in the a.m. the 100-man German garri- ground. There were people tionists who want unilateral dis. by strong air forces, began villages today where people can son had pulled out and the vil- down there with guns that did landing Allied armies this morn- be grateful to them without em- lage was in American hands. not like us and my mind just That speech was a certain ing on the northern coast of barrassment and the old sol- Some of the old paratroopers, moved from one thing to anothdiers proud without complexes, including the 82nd's commander er without saving much of it." appearance of Secretary of This message from Col. Er- They came late Thursday at the time, Lt. Gen, James M. At 6:30 a.m. men were mov-State William P. Rogers before nest Dupuy in London came at night to this village which says Gavin, were back in town to ing into the beaches, the Ameri-

Sainte-Mere-Eglise shortly after swamp outside the town, said

east at Juno, Sword and Gold, On Omaha beach, casualtie were heavy and the situation was uncertain until after noon. Col. William Sharp of Pennington, N.J., then a 19-year-old lieutenant drove an armored

tracted date, Nov. 1. the waterproofing off my vehi-Mayor Swofford was in- cle. To the right and left people structed to continue negoti- would be killed, but we were ac-





OFFICERS installed by the Geneva Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization for the coming school year are W. A. Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Blaine Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. William D. Dunn, vice president. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Requiem

ment units to Maitland Ave-nue. was offered at 11 a.m. today Lawrence McAdam will re-at All Souls Church for Rev. place Thomas McKeller as Other action saw the Coun- Richard Lyons, 67, who died Earth Science instructor, as authorize putting out for Monday at Mercy Medical Cen- McKeller is resigning, Dr. Earl TALLAHASSEE (AP)-Gov. Rev. William Keane, pastor Other new full time teachers 60 days to explain or deny are to be in city hall by 8 p.m. of All Souls, preached at the are J. B. White, director of "specific irregularities, defi-

ncelebrant of the Mass. Oth- ies Department. er celebrants from the Orlando Mariene Handley, registrars Bill Gunter, chairman of the Diocese were Msgr. Irvine Nu- secretary, submitted her resig- legislative auditing committee gent and Rev. William Train- nation effective June 14. or, former pastor of Nativity In other actions, the board ap-Catholic Church, in addition to proved advertising for oids to

Office of the dead was re

Interment was in All Souls

serve as installing officer. Out-standing Jaycees from the club before his vetirement in 1965. will be presented awards In 1953 he was responsible for The public is invited to at the building of All Souls or the Jaycee Information Cent- Sisters of Christian Charity of Mendham, N.J.

Trustees Appointed Seminole Junior College Trus- tioning of a portable building tees last night approved three with unit to cost \$18 per month

Concelebrated requiem Mass coming Fall term. new full time instructors for the on a lease basis.

Weldon, SJC president, said. Claude Kirk today was given Mass. Msgr. James J. Meehan Technical Education and Mack ciencies and apparent viola-City Engineer William Palm of St. Petersburg was chief Blythe in the Development Stud- tions of law" in the recent

Glenn Turner, president of the Father Keane. Celebrant from purchase a video tage record-

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Birthday Corner

Miss Phebe Palmer celebraied her 15th birthday with a party, May 17, at the home of Ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lam-"bert Palmer, 2425 Eim Ave. A group of friends were invited to attend a cookout at 6:15 p. m. followed by games and chatter during the evening.

Hot dogs and hamburgers were cooked on an outdoor grill and served from a table set up in the back yard were baked beans, cole slaw, fritos, rolls pickles, cake and ice cream.

Phebe decorated the paper plates the food was served on. with animated cartoons, a different cartoon on each plate. The cake was baked by one of the guests' father, Wilbur Pent, who was a chef while serving the U. S. Navy. It was decorated with pink roses on white icing, small candles and the inscription Happy day Phebe."

Guests attending included the Misses Pam Dague, Geni Chariker, Donna Pent, Mary Baxter, Debbie Beverly, Karen Bass and Rusty Polke. Also Gary Walker, John Bertrang, Bill Norris, Robert Baxter, Robin Lippincott, Steve and Robbie Crews, Stevie Taylor and Jimmy Palmer.

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By JANE CASSELBERRY Rusty Reiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blynn Reiker of 145 Northmoor Rd., Casselberry, celebrated his 11th birthday at his home Monday evening with a "Snoopy" Party.

That loveable canine hero dominated events, which centered around the pool and patio area. Guesta enjoyed swimming and such games as "Pin-the-tail on Snoopy" and 1 "Pitching Pennies to Snoopy."

The birthday cake was even I baked in the form of Snoopy's doghouse topped with our hero complete with helmet and goggles. The original creation was baked and decorated by Rusty's mom, who is famous, for her talent for baking unusual cakes.

Guests at the party included Elaine and Patey Dixon, Gary |and Sid Miller, Jack, Debra, and Terry Seay, Peter and Terry Osborn, Scott Miller, and Sue Johnson.

Moose Women To Honor

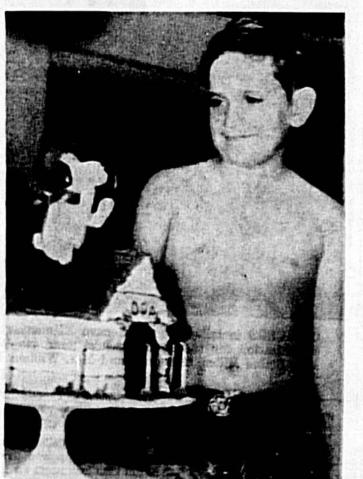
Candidates

made the Dean's List at Florida Women of the Moose, Chap- Southern College, Her husband, ter 1404, Sanford, will meet Monday, June 9 for the aca- Brian Weaver, also made the demy of friendship presenta- Dean's List and was graduated tion. May 5. He was commissioned a

Receiving the honors this second lieutenant in U. S. Army year will be Erms Thrope, re- and will report to Fort Sill siding senior regent for the Okla. in July. past year and Joyce Dorton. The candidates will each receive a golden ring to be worn on their heart pin. The par-ticipants will be members who have already rained this honor which is earned by getting new members and by holding a chair or office for one year. Audrey Roberts is in charge

of the meeting and refresh ments will be served.





College

News

Pamela Meriwether Weaver

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Meriwether of Sanford,

acter, "Snoopy" seated jauntily atop his doghouse cake.

MISS PHEBE PALMER so-called proper age to do so. the author of "There's a Deco-woman can plan all the rooms. celebrated her 15th I'm the only girl I know who at rator in Your Doll House," "and try out various carpetings and birthday with a cook- age 14 was making linens for I'll show you a woman who's wall coverings, experiment with out and party, May 17 at my dolls," she says. never furnished a doll house." various color schemes and fur-Shown at the outdoor dren as companions. Debbie Beverly and Jim- mansion of the late Billy Rose is watching and they're scared my Palmer. In the back- and the official residence of the ... so they call in a decorator." ground, are Donna Pent president of Princeton Universi- This is where the doll house and Pam Dague, (top photo). Rusty Reiker of Casselberry (bottom photo) in celebrating his 11th birthday shared party honors with that loveable Peanuts char-

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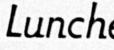
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The Imperial House of Win ter Park was the site of luncheon on May 31 given by Mrs. Henry A. Simpson in honor of her granddaughter. Miss Carin Stowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Stowell and a member of the graduating class of '69 Seminole High School. The luncheon table, over laid in yellow linen, was centered with a most unique arrangement personally designed y the talented hostess. At one end of the free-form black plaque forming the base, an arrangement of yellow gladiehus was centered with a dried. arrangement of black lacquered branches which extended high and to the left of the fresh flowers. Suspended from the tapering branch, a ministure gold diploma was attached with gold cord. Directly below the tiny

diploma sat a white fur cat complete with black mortarboard and spectacles. Orange satin ribbon formed the "educated cat's collar" and carried out the class colors of yellow and orange.

The hostess presented Carin blue accessories. Carin's moth-| Carin's gift from her grand- honoree and hostess were Mrs with a beautiful corsage of er was chic in a seafoam green mother was a beautiful pair climaxed by each guest selectwhite moth orchids which com- linen shift with a white bodice of fire opal earrings. James V. Stowell, Carin's plimented her attractive A- and manderin collar. Her ac- The delicious luncheon of mother; Mrs. Bedford Leichton line frock of wedgewood-blue cessories were also white. chicken salad, potato salad and of Winter Park, Carin's greatraw silk. Mrs. Simpson chose As guests were seated they fresh Florida fruits, relishes, aunt; Mrs. Clifford Wynn; for the occasion a lovely white received individual corsages of hot biscuits and be erage was Betty Power; Denise Jarrell; knit skimmer trimmed in blue the same white moth orchids ing the dessert of her choice. Vickie Hardin; Betty Kuykenwith which she wore matching as the honoree.

Doll House Used In Decorating JUST FOR YOU.

Associated Press Writer orating was born in her first a woman the freedom to experi-NEW YORK (AP) - Who make-shift dollhouse: the car- ment, particularly for a woman says dolls and doll houses are pet-covered back steps of her who loves to experiment but only playthings for little girls? childhood home in Sioux Falls, who can't afford to make a mis-By her own admission, interi- S.D. or designer Melanie Kahane "Show me a woman who's the scaled-to-miniature house, a

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert women will be returning to doll- where a woman can make her consequences. Palmer, on Elm Ave. house play, often with their chil- own statement, Miss Kahane claims that many women are table are left to right, Miss Kahane, celebrated for terribly intimidated by the front row; Gary Walker, the full-sized homes she has de- whole idea. Phebe, Stevie Taylor, signed, including the New York "They know the whole world

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A GRADUATION LUNCHEON at Winter Park's Imperial House honored Miss Carin Stowell. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. H. A. Simpson, grandmother of the honoree and hostess; Miss Stowell, honor guest; Mrs. Bedford Leighton, great aunt of the honoree; and Mrs. J. V. Stowell.

Invited guests joining the dall and Debbie McLain.

Reception Sunday To Honor Two Artists

Inc. has picked from its Who's a paid Art Scholarship to Day- She captivates her audiences meet the ladies and see their Who file a pretty young artist tona Beach Junior College. wherever she goes. She was unusual work and hear some of

will be an exhibition that should tion to being an artist she is a She was born in Wisconsin, interest not only artists, but poet and an author and will came to Daytona Beach in 1960 all bird lovers. It is by Joy have some of her books at De- LET YOUR HAIR but since 1966 has lived in St. Postle (Mrs. Robert Blackstone) Bary Hall. Augustine. She studied art at of Orlando, who sings as she There will be a reception for Mainland High School, Daytona paints and who says if you want these two ladies on Sunday, Beach Junior College and with to paint a bird you must feel June 8, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. private tutors. She received an like a bird. She should know be- Mrs. Everett Hales of Maitland OUR HIGH FASHION outstanding Artist's medal from cause she has studied and paint- will be the chairman of the re-

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The Florida Federation of Art, the Mainland High School and ed birds all her life. ception committee. Come and

from St. Augustine, Miss Char- Many of her paintings are in graduated from the Art Insti- Mrs. Postle's tape recordings of lene M. Peterson who will have private collections in Cocoa, tute of Chicago, both in music birds she has painted. a One Man Show in DeBary Hall Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, and art, and is a member Kappi The DeBary Galleries are Galleries during the month of Washington, D.C. and Wiscon- Pi National Honorary Art Frat- open every day except Monday ernity and has her own studio from 10:00 a. m. to noon and and her media, oils, pastels and Also hanging in the Galleries on Lake Rose, Orlando. In addi- from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

> LOOK AND FEEL ITS LOVELIEST. STYLISTS CREATE

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS. ty, claims that her love for dec- comes in. A doll house can give OUR SUMMER CONDI-

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Coffee Bids Bon Voyage To Lorraine Miller



MRS. ALBERT ANTAR, left, was hostess to a recent bon voyage coffee honoring Mrs. William B. Miller, Jr., right, who will soon leave for a twomonth tour of Europe with her husband and daughter.

Star To Mark 25 Years With Met

versary as a Metropolitan Op- cians' union.

do. I love those people out in .

"When I was a little girl- Linda Engle Guest At Dinner to join a circus. My father found A dinner honoring Linda of an arrangement of bronze proud." me in a practice ring, riding a Engle, a 1969 Seminole High and yellow daylilies in a yelhorse bareback - standing up School graduate, was held at low container, flanked by yel-

view between appearances for Mrs. Mark Houghton. the Seattle Opera Association The honoree, Miss Engle, Guests enjoying the deli-and do "so many, many other here. She has been a frequent was attired in a blue and cious ham dinner, in addition things. soloist here over the years. white checked suit, worn with to the honoree and hostesses, "I don't want to sing-I want

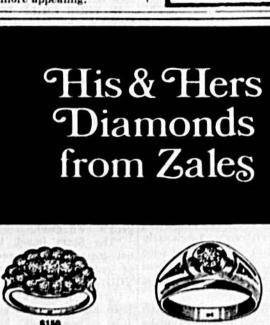
achieve my acting dreams. I sages were presented by the of the honoree, Mrs. C. R. ences. I want to be Desdemona. don't sing in the bathtub or the hostesses to Miss Engle and Bowes, and the Misses Patsy I want to feel the part and bring shower: I don't whistle while I her mother, Mrs. Larry Engle. Thompson, Debbie Shaw, Deb- it to the audience." work-I can't whistle very well. Table decorations consisted bie Goerss, Sylvia Giles, Linda For Dorothy Kirsten, the mu-

tendency is to tug nervously at 1917, Miss Kirsten had music in Met., the inside of one's collar, then her blood. Her great-aunt, "I'm very proud of that. I was that were realistic. As a young cough politely." Catherine Hayes, was called the hired as a prima donna," she singer. I refused to be pushed How can one take seriously "Irish Jenny Lind" and sang op-such a statement from the era in London. Vienna and Her rise, first to Chicago, then ic than my voice could handle. blonde beauty whose voice has Rome. Her grandfather, James the Met, was described as "me "When I reached the Met, I thrilled millions-in dozens of J. Beggs, was conductor of the teoric," but Miss Kirsten dis was ready for the Met, I countries-and who in Decem- world famous Buffalo Bill's putes that phrasing.

"I've used my voice to white accessories. Orchid cor- were Mrs. Larry Engle, mother to act. I want to please audi-

the thing."

What comes out of your ____ mouth on a date is very important, but what goes on your mouth is equally so. Iridescent, glow-in-the-dark lipsticks only give a garish look to your makeup. Subtle, warm shades are much more appealing.



Zales has **Convenient Terms**

MRS. STANLEY HOBBS (left) is visiting here from Bournmouth, England with Mrs. Phillip Marriott (right) in Fern Park. The two enjoyed the luncheon meeting of the South Seminole Garden Club, held at the Imperial House in Winter Park.

SHAPE UP CALVES To improve the shape of your

calves trying doing this toe-riser exercise: Stand with your toes on a book and hold a fairly heavy book in each hand. Now let yourself down until your heels touch the floor. Then, slowly, rise up on your toes again. Do only a few of these at first, gradually working up to about 20.

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Dear Abby:

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quote from a worried adult:

Sincerely yours. gest she pay her own way is no gentleman. And a girl to Now I can rest at night. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Right now, it a way to the future. Contact the - Think about gaining good will, for the future. Contact the - Son the fut

Today's hand was sent us

by a reader in Madison, Wis.

He didn't say how the hand

was bid except to state that

North was dealer and they

only reached six spades. We

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North's Blackwood four notrump is typical good player

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When South shows just one

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tion takes over? Will it be de-stroyed by individualism and lack of leadership? (Signed Socrates 469 B.C.)" Sincerely yours, Sincerely yours,

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By Abigail Van Buren

that she would have to pay would be together. You know Angeles, Cal. 90069.

hand. He would simply raise fix that leak in the sink? Get yours. Plan that little trip now ed.

whereupon South would be able those you have not seen in a fairs and state your ideas, est plans. Come to a better to bid five hearts to show long time. Show that you are spend more time with them in cistes, also. Plan to please t bid would world. Don't permit some little the future. Come to real agree- them m players might look at to six on the theory that be enough for North. He would person to get you down. ments. Then go

Horoscope Forecast

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1969 | SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1969 | MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1969 DEAR ABBY: A great deal her own lift fee. She the routine. I believed him. s happened to our counthought this was rather odd, Naturally we couldn't be ful day and evening if you are the success-r lately, and the youth is but she paid her own fee. seen together, so I entertainand draft dodgers, and adults is the young man correct? Finally I saw something in is a good time for planning exercises that give you a many thoughts in large terms. are suspicious of any teen. It is the custom now for girls your column that hit me right affluence and recreations that greater amount of radiant, vi-ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ager with long hair. to pay their own way when I recently came across this asked for a date? DEP FYER never marry you. Why should Avoid any excitement that is reater amount of radiant, vi-tal and abundant health. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your life. You will

ther of a 22-year-old daughter, I would like to have some up-to date information on pre-sent day dating customs. My daughter has been dat-ing a young man for several months. He's a college gra-duate and has a very good they were together only beduate and has a very good they were together only be-job. He invited her to go cause of the children, but if it Have a Lovely Wedding." send MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now world of pusiness today. You skiing, and then informed her took him until he was 65 we \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los 22 to July 21) It would not be get that cherished goal that can get the support you want wise to change your present is so important to you, pro- for some career affair. Show **Jacoby and Son Jacoby and Son** king of hearts or that a beart **Setup.** You could get into trouble, in a relatively short handling money matters. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Today's hand was sent us **Wise to change your present** setup. You could get into trouble, in a relatively short time. Show gratitude to a fine associate instead. Be clever in handling money matters. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) **This is a good day to look It's wise to day to do whatever It's wise to day to do whatever**

South would merely con-tinue to four spades. He had already served notice that he held a big hand but if North held the wrong cards for him four might well be the limit. Now North would show that he was interested in a slam by bidding five diamonds, whereupon South would be able

North players might look at to six on the theory that those two little hearts and set- South would have to have the jump right to seven spades. I had just finished scraping up some mashed chocolatecovered mints in the hali when state. That reminds me," Rick covered mints in the hali when state. That reminds me," Rick covered mints in the hali when state. That reminds me," Rick covered mints in the hali when state. That reminds me," Rick covered mints in the hali when state. The hali when state. The set is the seven spade. The seven spade seven spade. The seven spade seven spade. The seven spade seven spade seven spade. The seven spade seve off for fun | SCORPIO (Oct. 28 to Nov.

covered mints in the hall when I realized what day it was. The last day of school and I had not only mashed mints and a Then there was the squishing see that juice when you're "But," she continued with Jan. 20) Stop thinking nega-of tennis shoes and they were finished with breakfast!' She her argument, "I vote against tively so much and get on the Jan. 20) The situation at home Then sit down and listen to perform at your residence, to perform at your residence, so get busy and do them early. Then sit down and listen to the set of the situation at home Then sit down and listen to the set of the se er tennis snoes and they were finished with breakfast! She her argument, "I vote against upon me. "We're home!" they never did say I had to DRINK asy I had to DRINK "Are you starting an ant fixm?" Babs asked. But I ciliatory tones, "let's not start was armed with a spray bomb our vacation guarreling. After is NOT a 200!"

guite a superior person. Be- long wanted. You can then that will save you money and

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swer to Emily's question of lamp's. I bought a glass ash neo-Latin dialect recognized copy send your birthdate and is now ready. For your copy Potatoes contain a significant how to treat and finish an old tray for less than 50 cents that since 1937 as Switzerland's \$1.00 to Carroll Righter Fore- send your birthdate and \$1.00 amount of vitamin C. Scurvy pot-bellied stove that she wants just fits in the hole where a fourth national language, slong cast, c/s The Sanford Herald, to Carroll Righter Forecast, was common following shortto use for a planter or for mak- stove lid used to be, A planter with German, French and Ital-

hike to crochet one of these beautiful afghans but are aghast at the instructions with com-mercial kits?—MARG, an editor DEAR POLLY—This is in an-DEAR POLLY—This is in an-beautiful afghans but are aghast the instruction of laws's L burget to the store pipe came out, then fastened to it a brass DEAR POLLY—This is in an-beautiful afghans but are aghast to the store pipe came out, then fastened to it a brass DEAR POLLY—This is in an-beautiful afghans but are aghast to the store pipe came braile a bridge to the store pipe came out, then fastened to it a brass branch or Grishun, is a store and arm like a bridge to the store pipe came braile a bridge to the store pipe came of the s

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This is the day and evening to LOU BOUDEAU blamed. We've been called She told him she thought he ed him in my home. He was charming and courteous with put in motion some new plan whomever is available. Look at everything from "flower child- was being "cheap." He said jealous and possessive, and everyone. Otherwise the slight- that could make your life these aims from every angle. never knew until the last min- est wrong could touch off easier and more successful, especially so far as your ideals ren" to hippies. Everywhere she was "ignorant." And they ute if we could be together, so something unpleasant where Visit friends and neighbors. and your visions are concern-I wasn't able to go anywhere. others are concerned. Evening It's a fine day to practice those to impress one who thinks his

PERPLEXED he? He's getting the whole not good for your health. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) see where to correct and im-prove, what to eliminate. Make quote from a worried adult:PERPILEAEDhe? He's getting the wholehot good for your health.ARLES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)"What is this world coming
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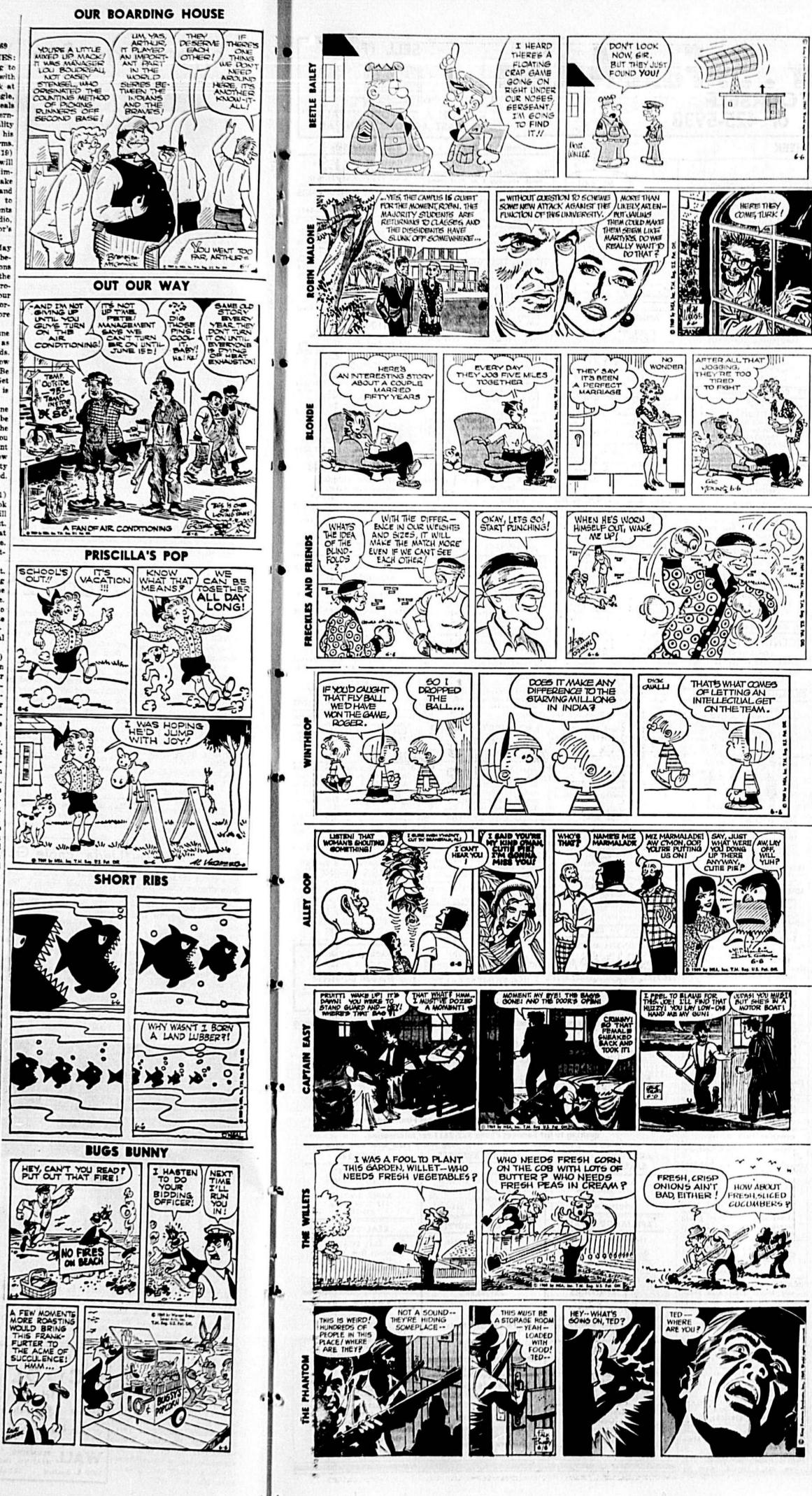
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> king of hearts or that a heart Prepare now to have a greater It's wise today to do whatever take you out of your rut. might not be led. income in the days ahead. Get will give you added knowledge. Broaden your vision so that An expert would not use that budget working properly, Blackwood with the North now. Have you forgotten to whose culture is different than Be happy instead of disgust-

farm?" Babs asked. But I was armed with a spray bomb and had declared war. "She's KILLING them! Cis-"Let's just call it an execu-tional." "Let's give them a trial "Let's give them a trial "Let's give them a trial

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WINSMANG WELL MAN

"I wish all my worries would go FFFTTT . . . except you, of course, Lornal" CARNIVAL



"One buck! You must be kiddin'! This is prime evening The standard "homeowners" policies have been approved in



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By Galzraith

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ideas. You can come back a interesting things. But if you By Dick Turner renewed woman if not a com- love your house, stay in it! pletely new one! "My daughter, married, with ton McLeod."

"I have been so fired and three small children insists th feeling so awful I visited my I sell my house and come live doctor who has ordered me to with her. It means sharing a take a long rest or go on a long cruise and rest. I have no fam- room with a nine year old girl. ily to discuss this with, I can I have always been indepenafford to do either, as I do not dent and this whole deal frightwork, widowed for fifteen years, ens me. Please discuss it. My live alone." M.Y. lawyer, a friend of long stand- -

lating. I think that you should harsh is probably the truth, 3 get a job when you return. A Your daughter wants a built-in woman living alone without baby sitter. The nine year old something definite to do often girl will resent your occupancy becomes ill, from leading a of HER room and you will also lonely life. There are so many be unhappy. Stay where you civic causes in the city where are, take some sort of job, a you live, that you could find help with charities, ehey have rewarding work. Do this when such need of women who have you return from your cruise. had experience with life and Make the cruise meaningful, living, Sell your house if adrest all day at first in your vantageous to YOU, live in an deck chair, then join groups apartment, it is easier and and meet new people with new gives you more time to do

Monday: "Dear Edyth Thorn-

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RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT to accept a larger deductible. afternoon sitting around worrying about things like. "What if the house got hit by a spacecraft?"-don't let the \$100, \$250 or \$500 deductibles rest of the family tell you that -and, of course, the larger you're behaving oddly.

Those eminently same and premium.

by Kote Osonn It doesn't even specify ter-ing spacecraft. you can recover if the house Mars or Venus, with or with- Bank Unit out little green men in it (no either). All of which says In New Ha. something about the present state of the world-and we think we'd rather not know of Combanks Corporation, one what it says.

> by as much as 25 per cent, in future expansion. crease in personal property vices-complets proof and and vacationers. Previously, an services-lease billing, payroll quired to cover-off-the-prem- are provided to local firms and cameras that you'll need ganizations. to insure spearately, however.) E. G. Banks, president of

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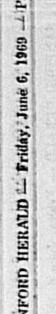
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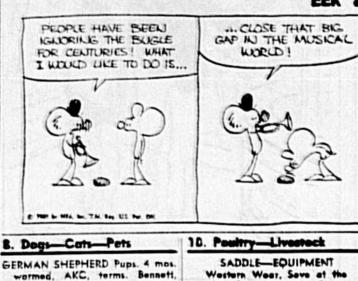
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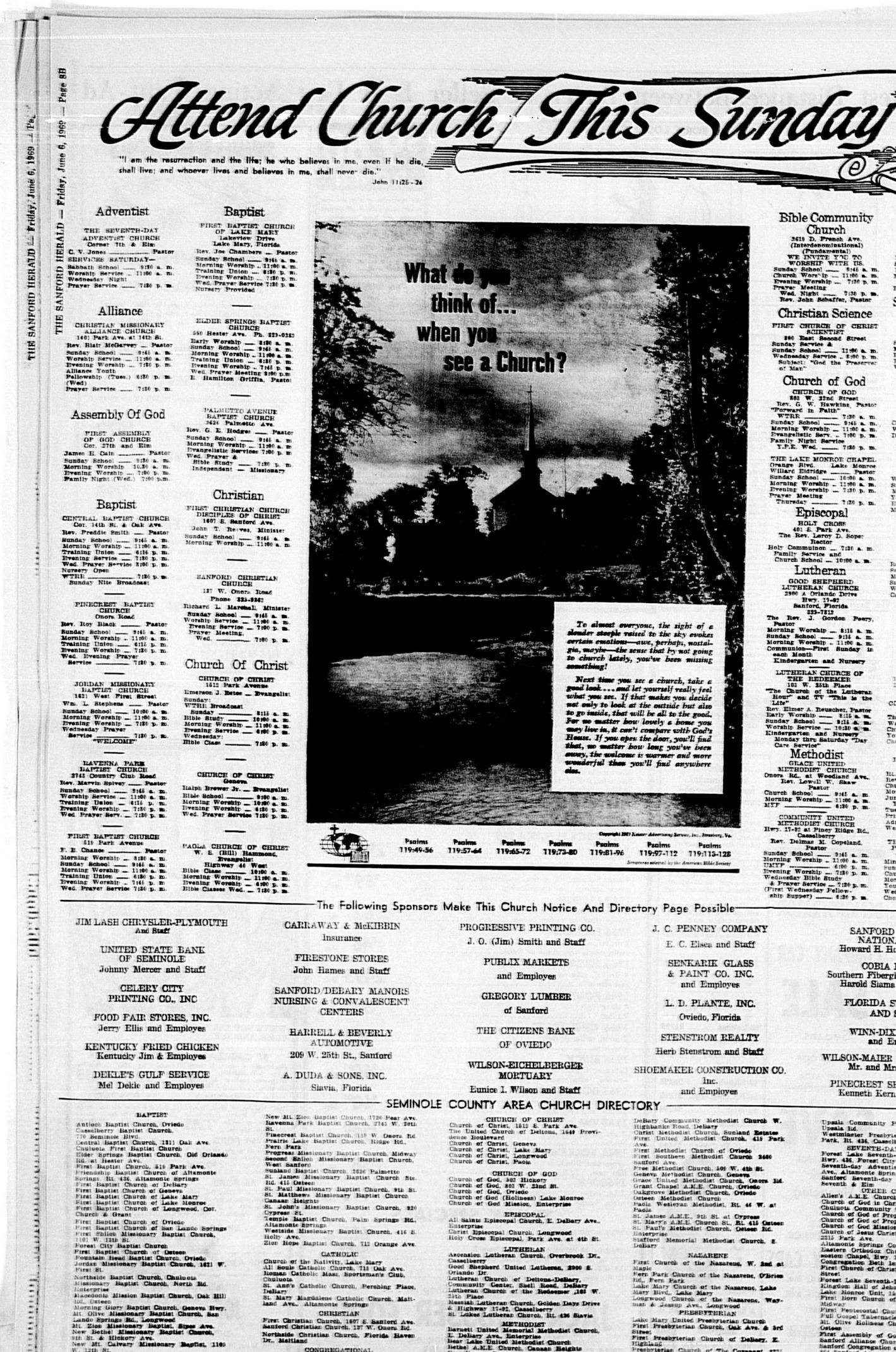
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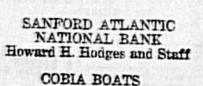
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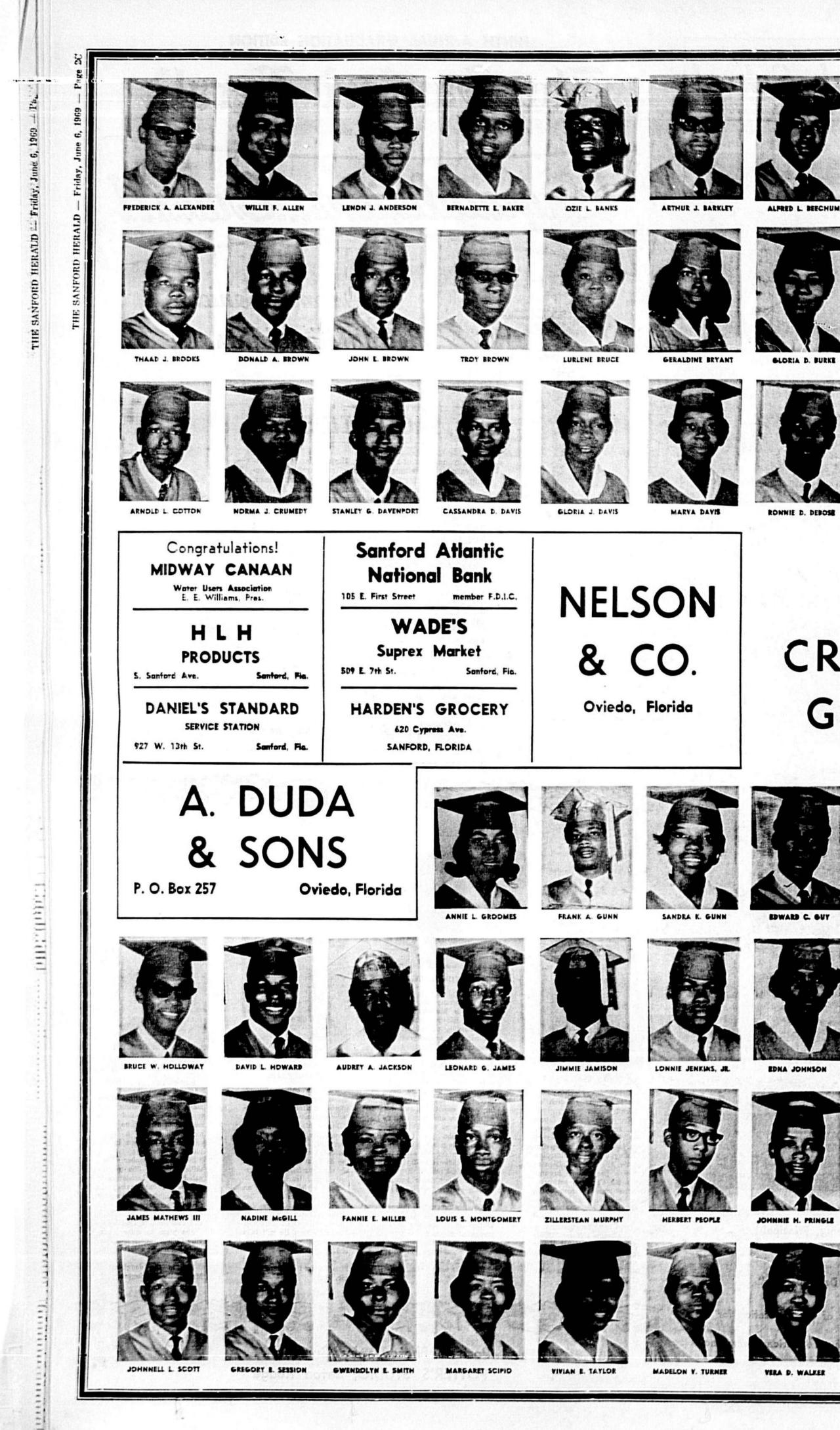
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AVERY ALTON SMITH, JR.

Avery was active in the National Honor Society and Panther Growl Broadcasting Club. He served as treasurer of Student Council and Senior Class. He has received various academic awards; in 1968 he attended the Governor's Youth Conference in Tampa and he attended the Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Florida.

He plans to attend Knoxville College and major in science - possibly persuing a career in mechanical en-

gineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Smith, Sr.

BELINDA VONCILE

GOLDEN

Belinda is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Richard-

son. Her hobbies are danc-

ing, listening to music, and

She was very active in the

F.B.L.A., F.H.A., and the

Spanish Club. She was as-

sistant secretary of Senior

Class and Miss Driver Edu-

She plans to major 1

Business Education at Semi-

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nole Junior College.



ELLA MAE WIGGINS Ella, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiggins, likes

sports and music. She plans to enter Seminole Junior College in September and further her training in Business Educa-

She was secretary and cocaptain of the Cheerleaders and a member of the Dance Club, F.T.A., and F.H.A. She was Miss Physical Education and Miss Cheerleader. She also received a "C" for her service as a cheerleader.

BRENDA JOYCE LANIER

Brenda enjoys reading and

embroidering in her spare

time. She received an award

from Time Magazine for her

performance on a current

events test, and she partici-

pated in a special program

for high school students at

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She participated in the

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matriculate to Clark College

She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Sebon Lanier.

and study history.



MARY LEVERN HALL Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall, she likes sports, reading, and

music She plans to begin persuing a career in secretarial science when she enters Seminole Junior College this

She was selected Miss Thespian and was affiliated with the Tri-Hi-Y, Honor Society, and F.B.L.A. She was a member of the Senior Class Play cast.

LEVONIA ARLENE WYNN Levonia is the daughter

of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Alexander Wynn, Jr. Her

hobbies are reading, sew-

career in architecture and

year scholarship to Hampton

Institute in this month.

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She has received awards

from Time Magazine Cur-

rent Events, Betty Crocker

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Homemaker. She has also

received music, mathema-

tics, English, and other

scholastic achievement

She was a member of the

National Honor Society.

Senior Science Club, Library

Club, Thespians, Junior Achievement and the Panther Growl Broadcasting Club. Levonia was Business Manager of the Senior Class.

awards.

She plans to pursue a

ing, music, and sports.



RITA YVETTE STEPHENS Rita, the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Mae Augusta, enjoys basketball, dancing, and tennis.

She plans to enter Rochester Community College this fall and major in Speech and Drama. While in high school she was historian of Tri-Hi-Y and later secretary of the organization. She was a member of the marching and concert band and also a member of the Senior Class Play cast. She later plans to become

an airline stewardess.

TOMMIE LEE WHITE

Tommy enjoys sports.

especially track, music, and

His ambition is to be-

come a biologist. He plans

to extend his training in

this area at Seminole Junior

College and later to enter a

four-year college and earn a

He was treasurer of the

Hi-Y. a member of the Pan-

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He is the son of Mr. and

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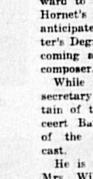
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GLORIA LEE MACK

Gloria is the daughter of



Her hobbies are participating in sports, singing, and her first year at Crooms and she became active in F.T.A. Her ambition is to travel



Linda likes reading, writing stories, and sewing. She plans to attend business school and become stenographer She is the daughter of and see the world. Miss Naomi Davis.

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Ervin's interests include swimming, basketball, and reading. He plans to attend either Florida A & M or Florida State and to major in political science. He received science and music awards while at Crooms. He was affiliated with the Physical Education, Industrial Arts, and

Science Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moddie Miller

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Mr. and Mrs. Mongen Tennell, and her hobbies are sewing, reading, singing, and cooking. She was a member of the F.H.A. and the Senior Chorus and had served as Miss F.H.A. She would like to enter the field of elementary educa-









SAMATRIA THIANE EUDELL Samatria occupies her

sparetime with reading, music, and drag racing. She would like to become secretary and plans to pursue this career at Northwestern University. At Crooms she WAS treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y, and Senior Class Represents tive. She attended the Youth Legislature in Tallahassee and served as reporter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Eu-



CONSTANCE YVONNE WILLIAMS Constance was treasurer

of the marching and concert band, and a member of the F.H.A. She received a certificate of award for scholar-

She plans to further her education at Seminole Junior College and after two years enroll at Florida Agricultural and Technological University where she will prepare for a career in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Berry Lamar Williams and enjoys dancing and cooking.



PHYLLIS RAYNERENCE JENKINS Phyllis enjoys swimming. sewing, and participating in

sports in her spare time. She plans to continue her education at Clark College where she will enter the field of Heaalth Education. She looks forward to becoming a physical therapist. While at Crooms she was active in Tri-Hi-Y, F.B.L.A., and Thespian Society. She was librarian of Senior Chorus and held the distinct title Miss Crooms High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jen-



WALKER Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker. Her hobb.es are singing, sewing, and bowl-

ed in the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and Senior Chorus. She intends to continue her education at Seminole Junior College.



WILLIAM JACKSON TAYLOR, JR. William's hobbies are bowl ing, tennis and music.

He plans to further his education at Alabama State College, and he looks forward to affiliating with the Hornet's marching band. He anticipates earning a Master's Degree in music and becoming a band director and While at Crooms he was

secretary of the Hi-Y, captain of the March and Conceert Band, and a member of the Senior Class Play

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Tay-



CLYDE ASHLEY Clyde would like to lead a successful and productive

He plans to attend Morehouse Community College in Rochester, New York. There he would like to major

At Crooms he was active in FTA, Spanish Club, and was Senior Class Represent-

in political science.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashley.

ORA MAE BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler.

Her spare time interests

matics to reading and fish-

range from sports and dra-

She plans to enter the field

of interior design at Semi-

nole Junior College and later

A & M University to con-

She was captain of cheer-

leaders, Mis- Student Coun-

cil and Miss Homecoming.

She was active in the Dance

tinue in the same area.

Club for three years.

matriculate to Florida

Ora is the daughter of



WILLIAM ARTHUR GREEN William is interested in all sports and was end on the grid squad during his senior year. He was a member of the F.B.L.A. and President of the F.T.A. He maintained a B plus average in mathematics and would like to further his education in this area. He anticipates entering Bethune - Cookman College

and Major in Math. He is the son of Mrs. Effie Green.



BELINDA ELAINE WRIGHT

Belinda rigned as Miss Croomite of Junior Achievement 1968-69. She has been active in the Spanish Club, Thespian Society, and Panther Gazette. Belinda plans to journey Hyannis, Massachusetts in September and enroll at Cape Cod Community College and study sociology. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, and cooking. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Wright.



Seminole High School



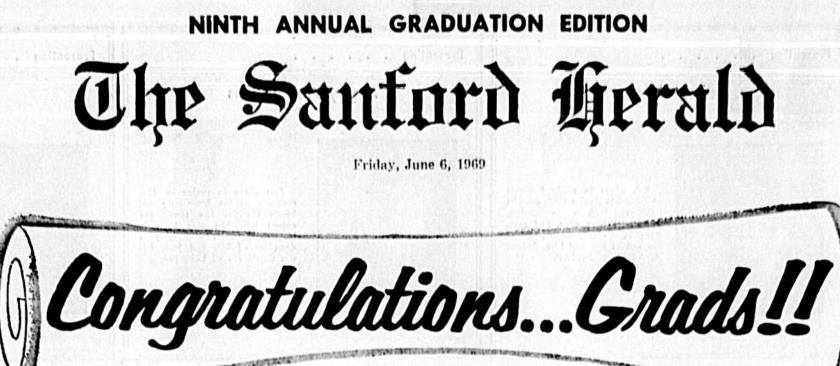
MR. ANDREW BRACKEN, Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1969

The complexity of modern life and the seriousness of the problems now pressing our society for solutions have increased the need for more active, more cooperative and better informed citizens and leaders. In our progressive civilization, education has become increasingly important as an agency for producing more responsible citizenship and more effective leadership. Our schools provide an opportunity for American youth to prepare to meet these challenges by discharging more efficiently their duties to family, community and nation.

We the faculty of Seminole High School are proud of the record of achievement of the Class of 1969, not only through their course, work, standard of achievement scores and fine record of extra-curricular accomplishments, but perhaps more important their willingness to work together in a spirit of cooperation and leadership which is so necessary to help mold the future of tomorrows society. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to all your future

endeavors.



Flower Marigold

Colors Orange and Yellow

Commencement June 9, 8 p.m.

Seniors Recall '69, The Grooviest Yet!

The class of 1969 entered Seminole High School in the fall of 1966. Soon after classes began and sophomore class officers were chosen, the class held a threeday bake sale to raise funds. The money was readily put to use in building the Homecoming parade float. The sophomore class fulfilled its Homecoming obligations by providing the "fuel" for the bonfire,

SHS History

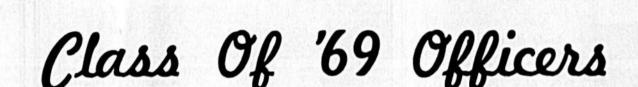
Homecoming '67 saw the class of '69 once again win honors in the Homecoming parade - the junio class float took first place. Junior salesmen embarked on a candy sale to raise funds for the year's activities.

The junior year was highlighted by a journey into "Fantasia" at the Junior-Senior prom. Sammy Seminole disguised as "da judge", tied for

first place honors in this Homecoming parade - rounding out the class of '69's float building days.

A presentation of "This Is Your Life" featured the lives of one teacher and one SHS student, chosen by the student body, and netted funds for F.A.G. night Other money-raising projects included a fire extinguisher sale and a Shy Guys concert.

The historical class of '69 has lived three hysterical years at SIIS. As graduation nears, we can only smile and agree - "Seniors win".





PRESIDENT ... Mett Morgan



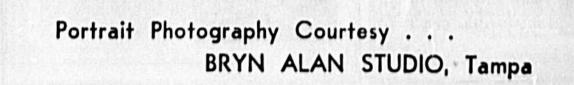
VICE PRESIDENT ... Sandy Bartholomew



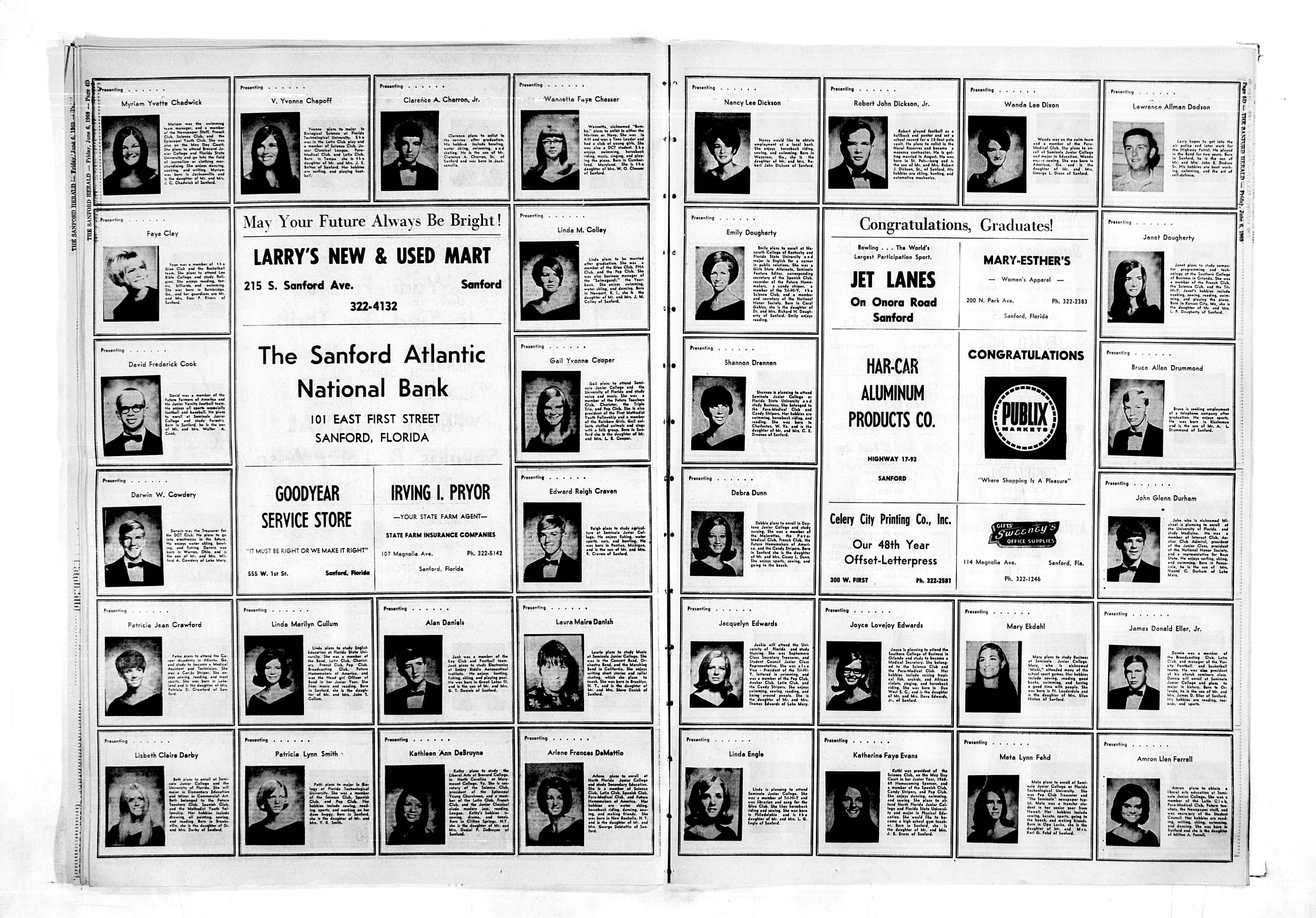


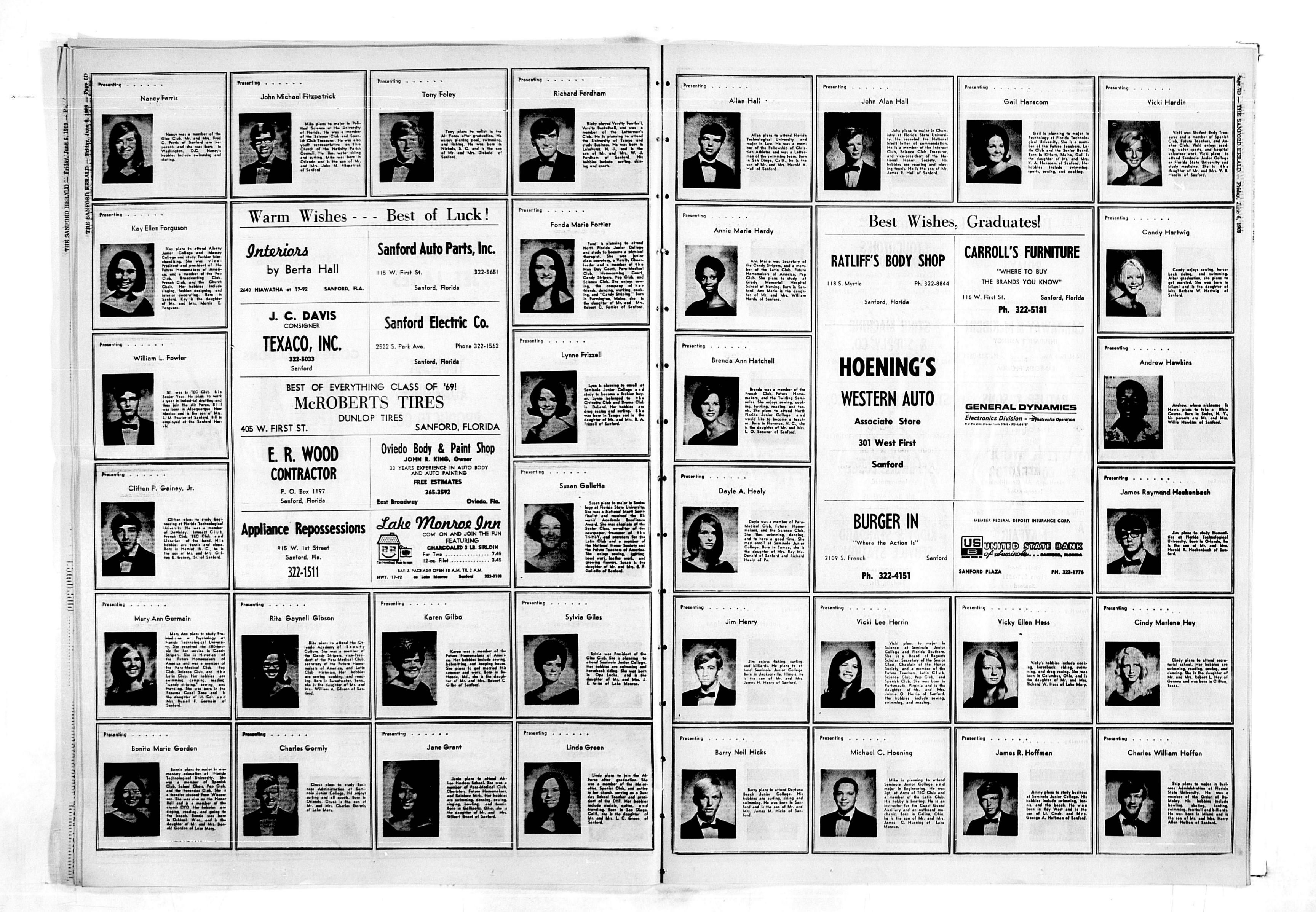


TREASURER . . . Jackie Edwards

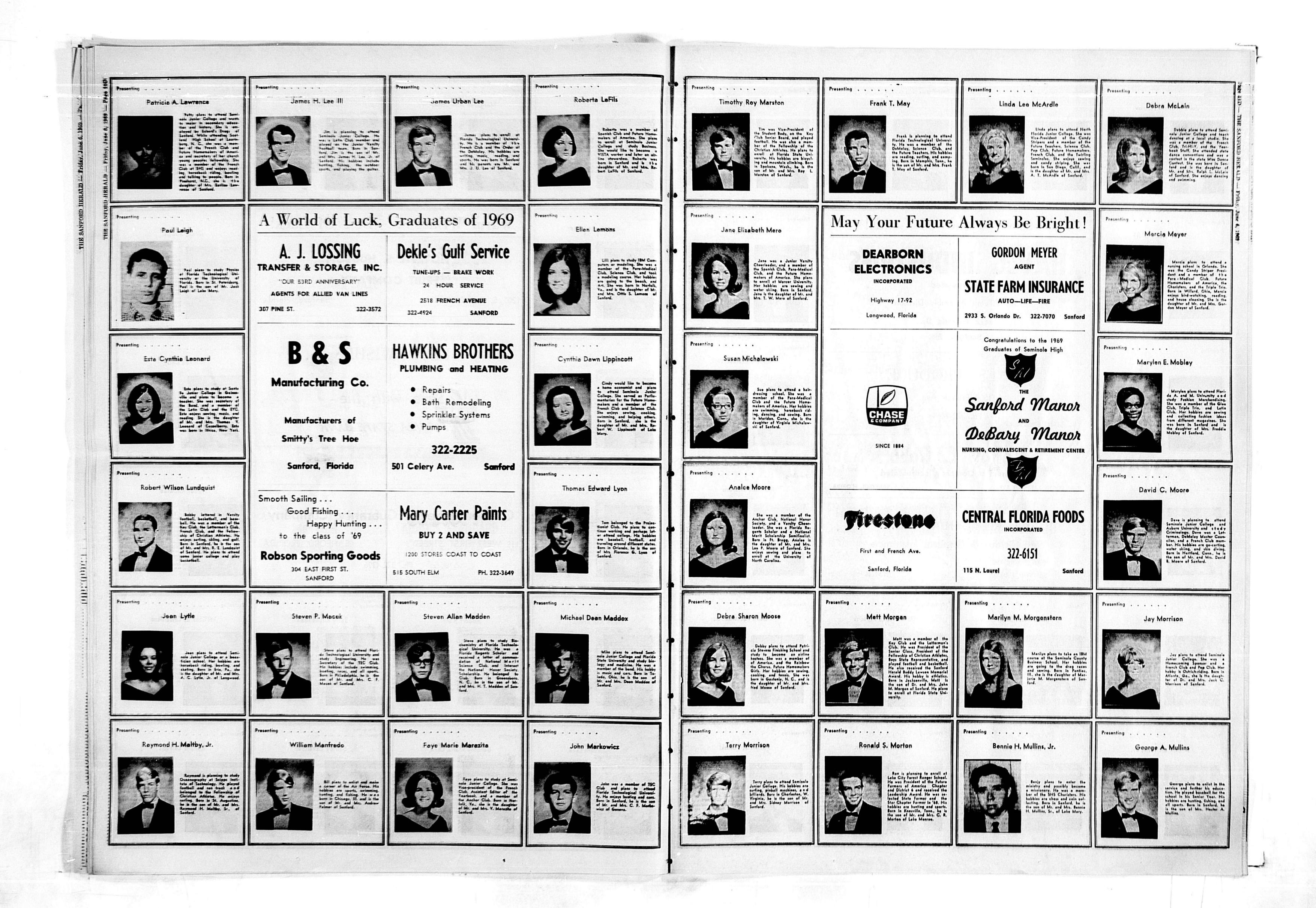


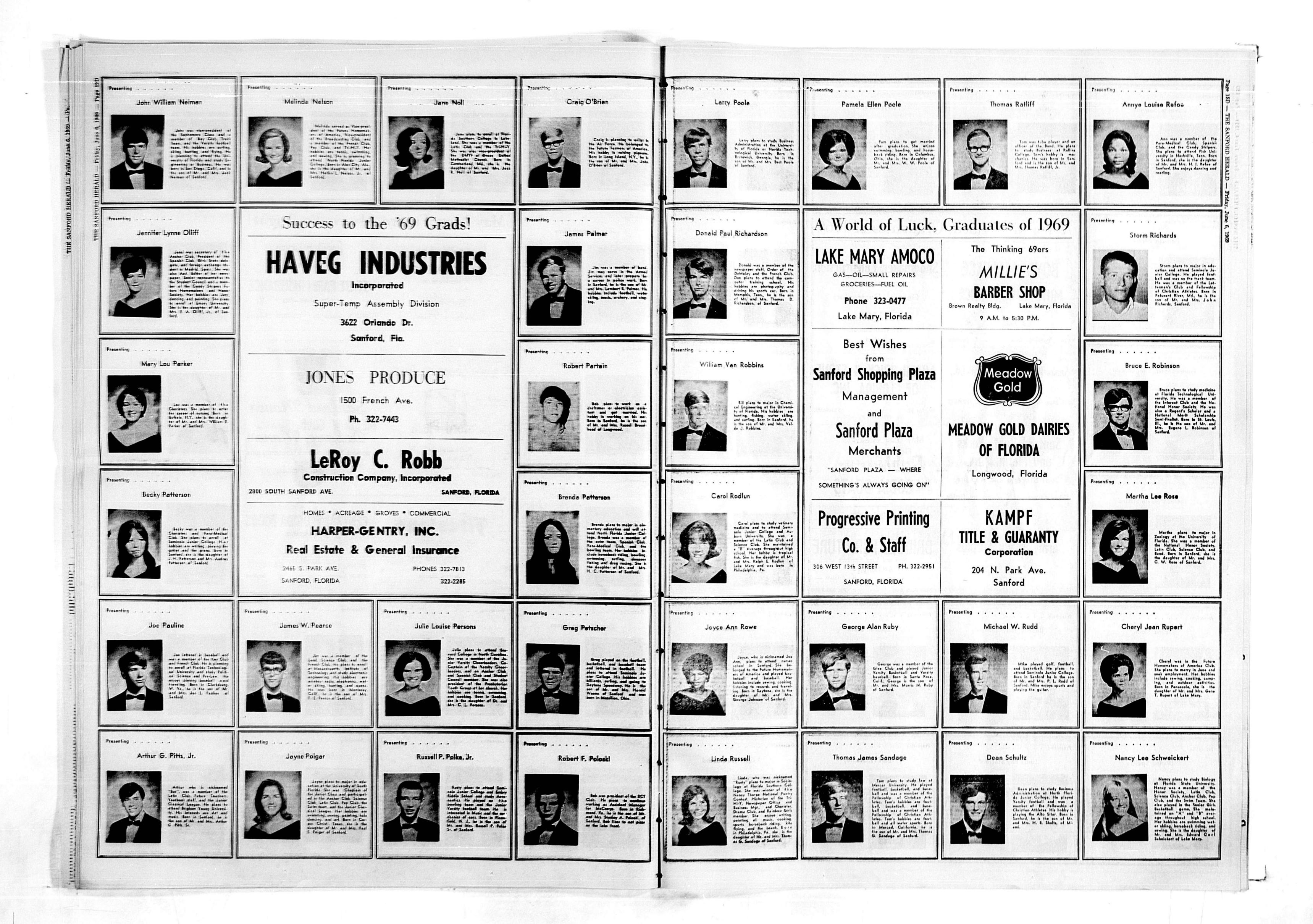


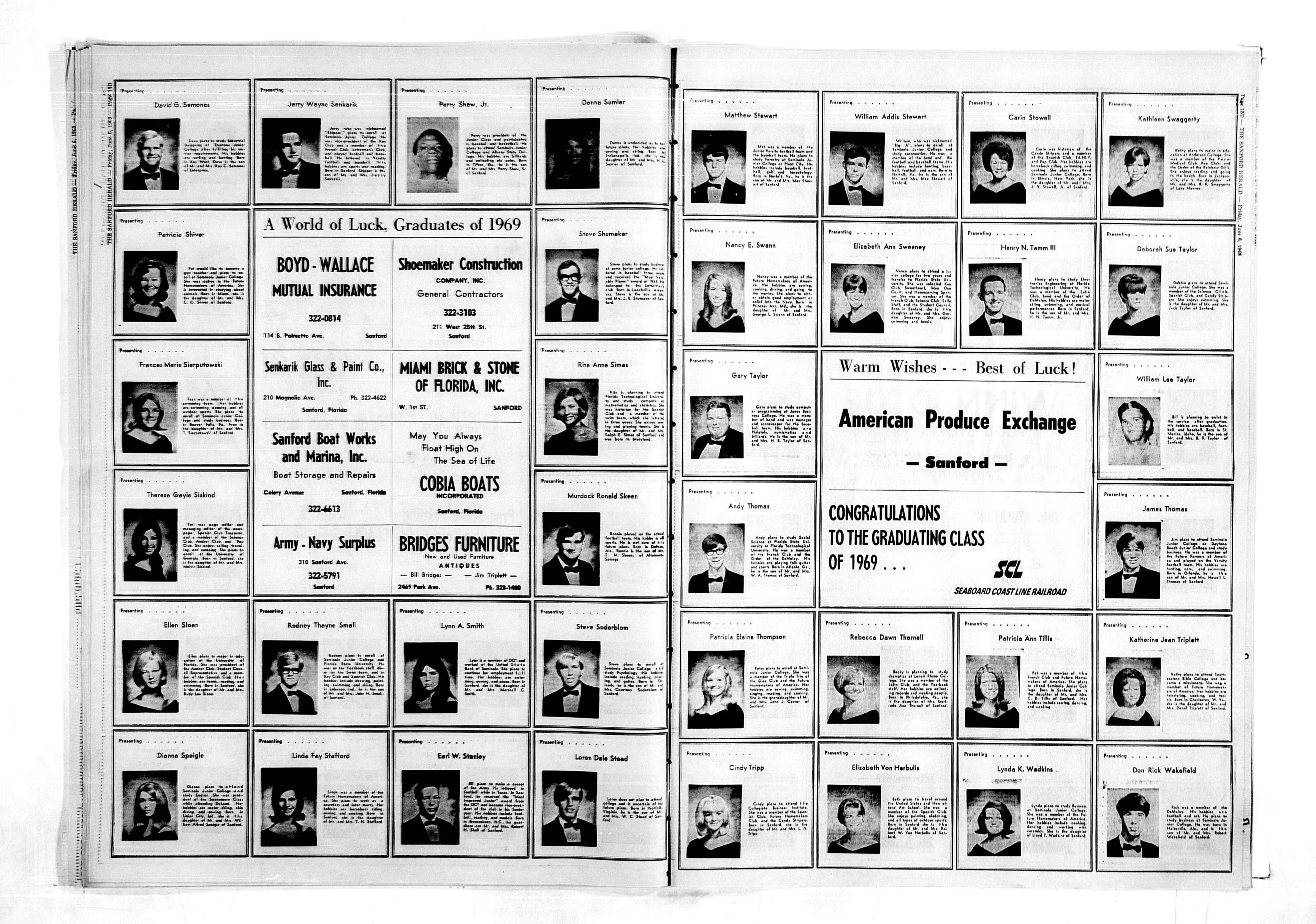


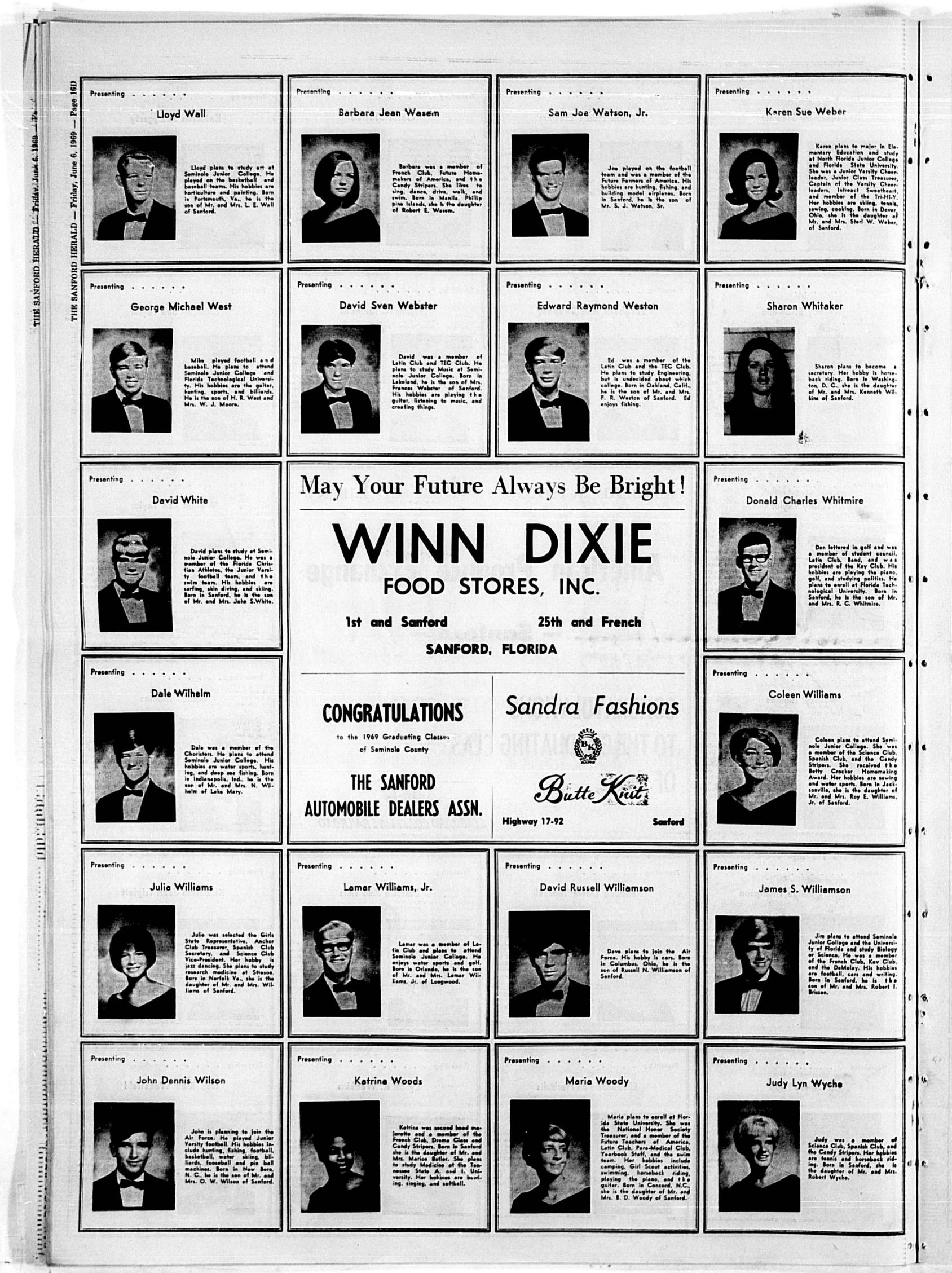










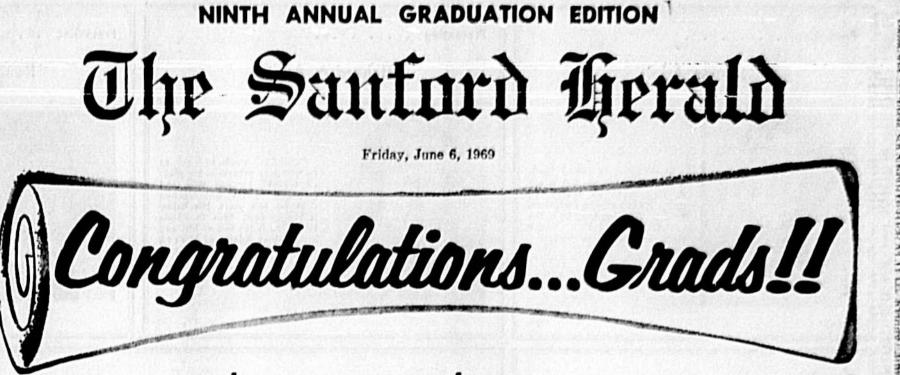




Mr. C. D. Henley, Principal

"Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1969. I hop that you will always strive to live up to the high ideals of your alma mater and to improve upon the society which you have inherited."

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Last Class Graduates From Original Lyman High

The curtain opens on a group of Seniors just before graduation. They are recalling the experiences of the past twelve

"Well, here we are with only two weeks of school left." "Yes, it really doesn't seem possible. You know, some of

us started first grade right here." The attention of the audience is then directed to a classroom. The little girls have on short, ruffled skirts and the boys are wearing knickers and beanies. As the teacher enters the room, the children become silent.

History

As the light dims on the first grade classroom the Seniors resume their discussion. "The following year all of us spread out and went to various

elementary schools." A light brightens on the seventh grade Science class, No one is seated and the room is in utter chaos, Mrs. Martin is

ready to pull her hair out! The discussion of past experiences is then resumed by the almost-graduates.

"From the seventh grade, most of us made it to the eighth." "That was the year we had Mrs. Foster for English." The 1969 graduates continue reviewing their past. "We made it to the ten of the ladder at South Seminole."

"We made it to the top of the ladder at South Seminole." "Yes, that year was really full of experiences."

"That school hasn't been the same since!" "Do you remember our English teacher Miss Peterson?"

"She was always wearing red and white pleated skirts." As this discussion ends, Miss Peterson is seen conducting a class. While she is writing on the board everyone is talking. "Did you go to the dance on Friday?" "Yes." "Well, what happened?" "Mrs. Foster was there; the belle of the ball! She danced with all of the basketball players."

"And — we were only allowed two cookies and half a cup of punch for refreshments." "Now I ask you, 'Is that any way to run a dance'?"

- The soon-to-be graduates take up this discussion. "All of that entertainment for only 75 cents." "The money was used to purchase benches for the front of
- the school." "Yes, but they didn't arrive until after we left." The Senior nostalgic discussion continues. "Well most of memory of the make it even to deep

"Well, most of us managed to make it over to dear 'ol Lyman High." "Wow, we surely were a bunch of petrified sophomores with

all of those Juniors and Seniors." As a group of frightened sophomores walk down the hall looking for their next class, one of them bumps into a very large Senior and knocks his books out of his arms.

"Oh, did I hurt you Sir? I'll pick them up for you, Sir." "Well, can I polish your shoes, Sir?" "Pardon us, Sir, but can you tell us where Room 22 is, Sir?"

The discussion group resumes its talk about it's sophomore days. "You could easily tell the sophomores from the seniors."

"Yeah, the 10th graders were the only ones who could reach the water fountains."

"We did contribute something to the school that year, though. Chris Butterworth, our class president, was the only sophomore on the Varsity Basketball team." "That was one of our class's greatest years at Lyman."

Colors

Blue and Gold

June 9, 8 p.m.

"Cheryl Clark was the only Junior on the Varsity cheerleading squad." "And didn't Chris Butterworth do a great job on the basket-

ball team ?"

"The Junior class really made history that year." "We surely did. Lyman had its first Junior-Senior Tea." "And don't forget — the prom was opened for the first time

in almost a decade." The audience's attention is then directed to a prom committee meeting. As the light brighens the members are heard debaing over the theme.

"Hey, what do you think about this one, 'Waltz of the Torreadors'?" "Yeah, we could decorate it with Spanish arrangements."

"And all of the sophomore servers could be dressed as senoritas and bull fighters." "Mrs. Williams what do you think about that one?"

"I like it, but it is going to take a lot of work."

"With the Park Plaza as the location, this 1968 prom is going to be the best ever." From the committee meeting, the light returns to the Seniors.

"Well, here we are - Seniors."

"I never thought I'd make it." "This year has been full of memories, too." "Oh, remember Homecoming? Our football team was on its way to the regional contest after winning the OBC and District title by creaming Lakeview."

"We really 'Proved it with Pride'." "What about the half-time show ?"

Debbie Dane is seen with Judy Andrews, Pat Forward, Judy Eller, and a photographer, while he is taking pictures. "Don't forget the night before when the Senier powderpuff team, led by Captain Bobby, won by a big seven point margin over the Juniors."

"That score showed who the best class really was." "It did that! Especially after the Juniors had won the wood pile."

"Speaking about the Juniors, that was some prom they gave us." "And how about the court? We started the precedent last year for having a Prom Court."

The Prom Court, made up of Mark Dowell, Marc Meyers, Jeanne Rucker, Daria Mengel, Terre Wells, Danny Dempsey, Judy Andrews, Greg Smith, Art Young, and Maggie Heron are seen standing around a throne with the King, Dave Rutenkroger and the Queen Pat Forward.

"We can't forget the Halloween dance, either. It was sponsored by the Senior class." "Yes, that was on Valentine's Day, and it truly was a night for sweethearts."

"We surely did keep Marrin' Sam busy. He must have married over 100 couples — all in one night!" "You are leaving out all of the Senior Privileges that have

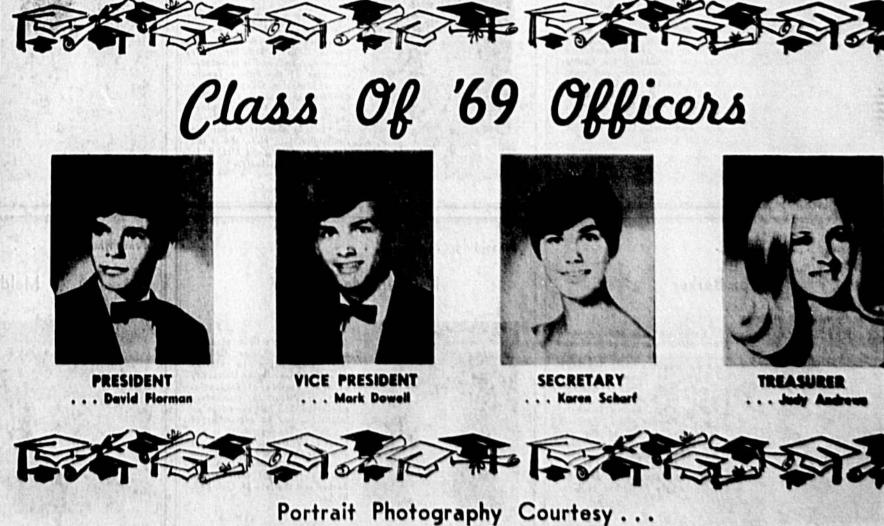
finally been put into effect." "Oh, yes, the Senior table at lunch is one."

"The Parking Lot? Well, it is a privilege, I guess." "The Okeechobee Swamp would describe the parking lot

after a good rain." "You can say that again. I've gotten stuck three times this week, and I ride a bike to school!"

"Well, all that is about over now. The year is coming to an end and the preparation are being made for our graduation." "It won't be long now."

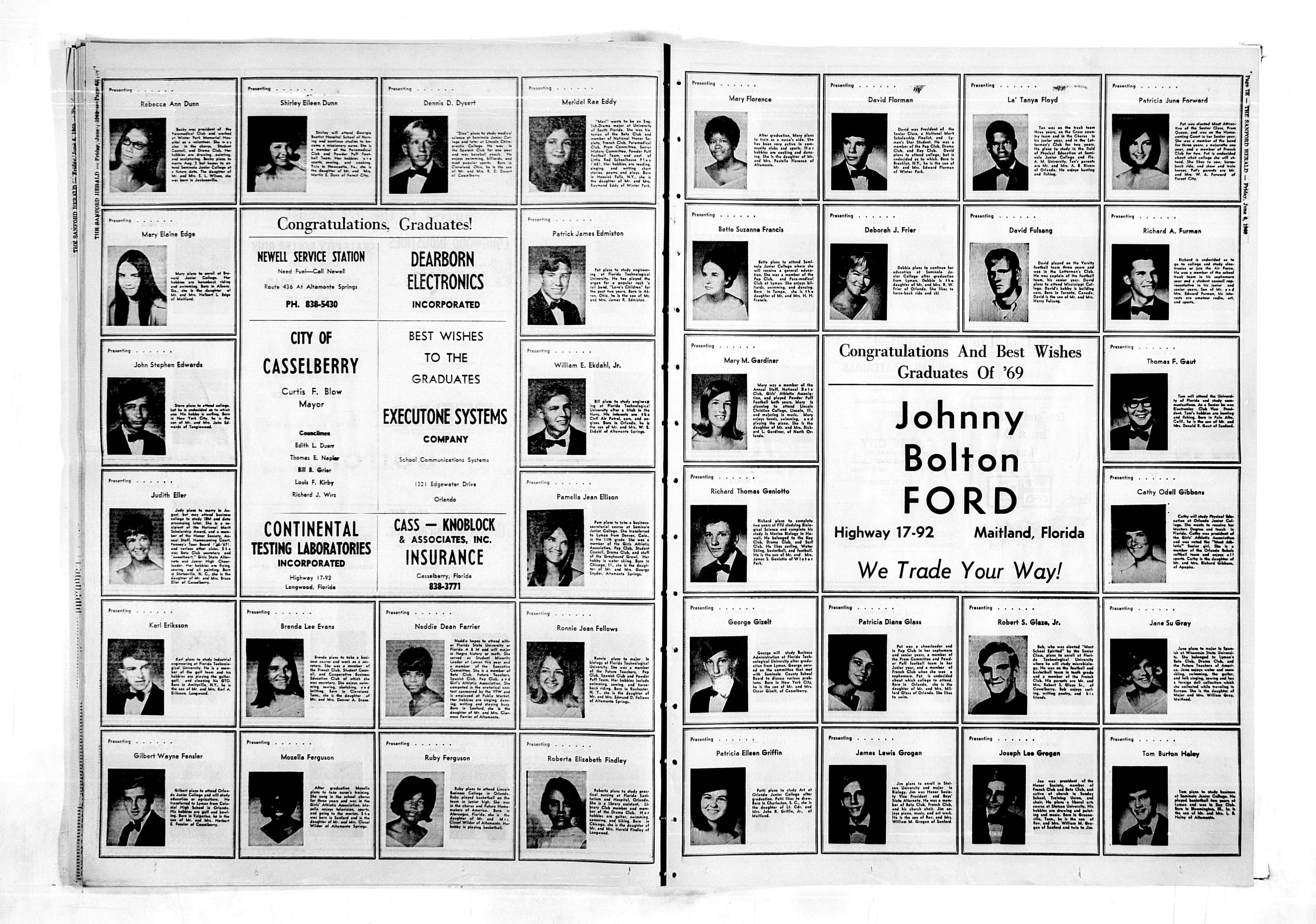
Everyone then stands and sings. "We Gotta Get Outta This Place" and "Go Where You Want To Go".

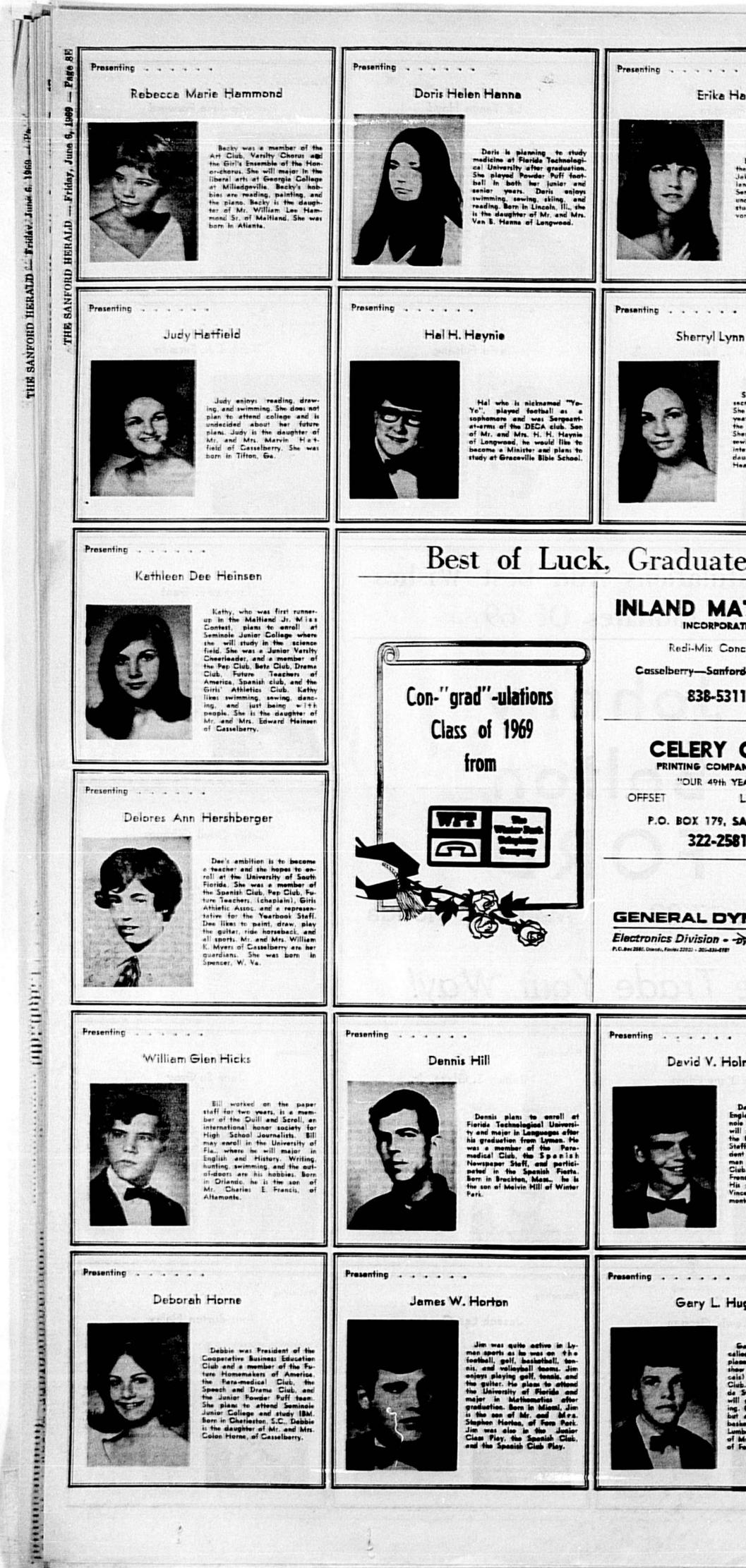


JORDAN MARSH PORTRAIT and COPY STUDIO, Orlando









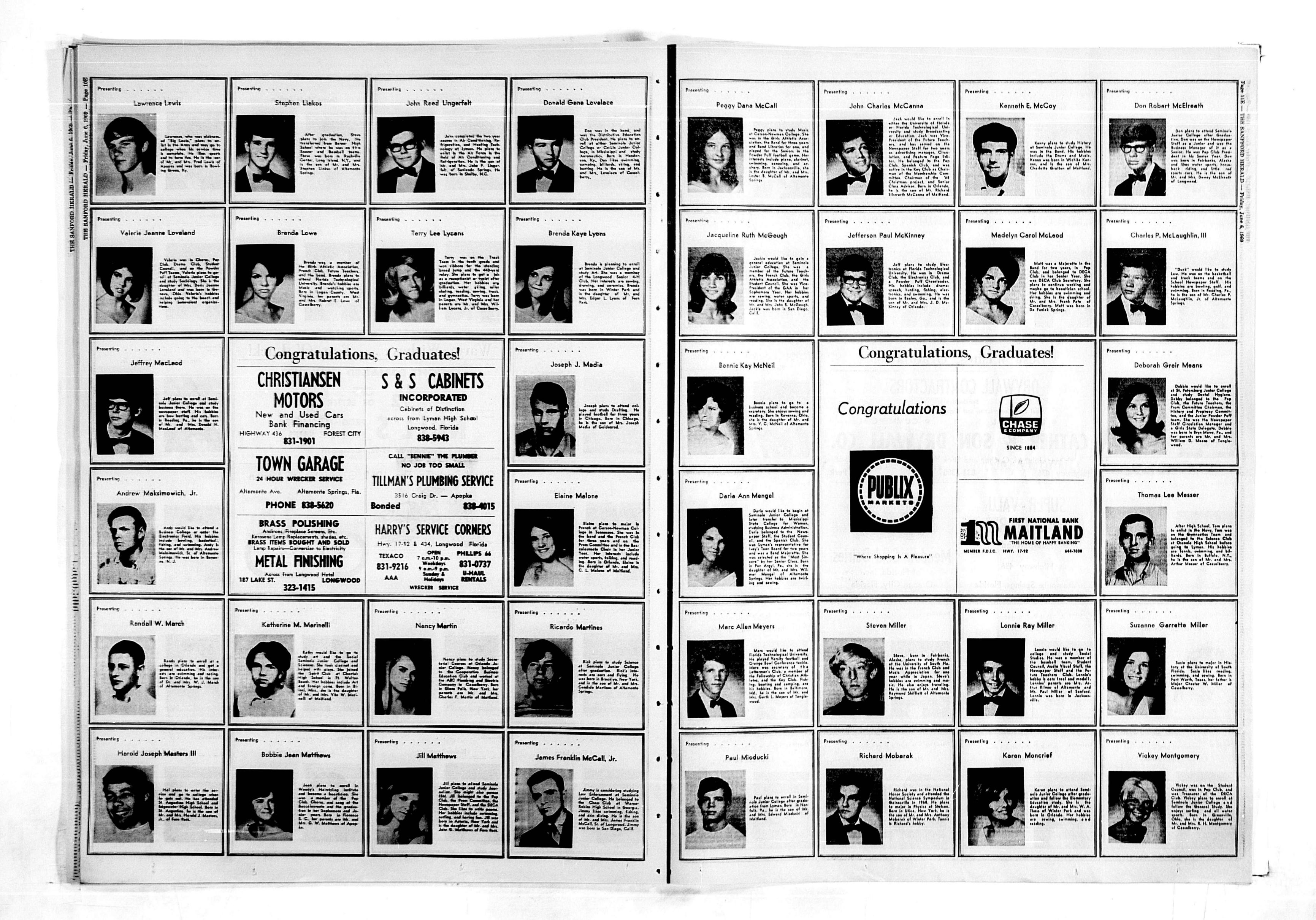
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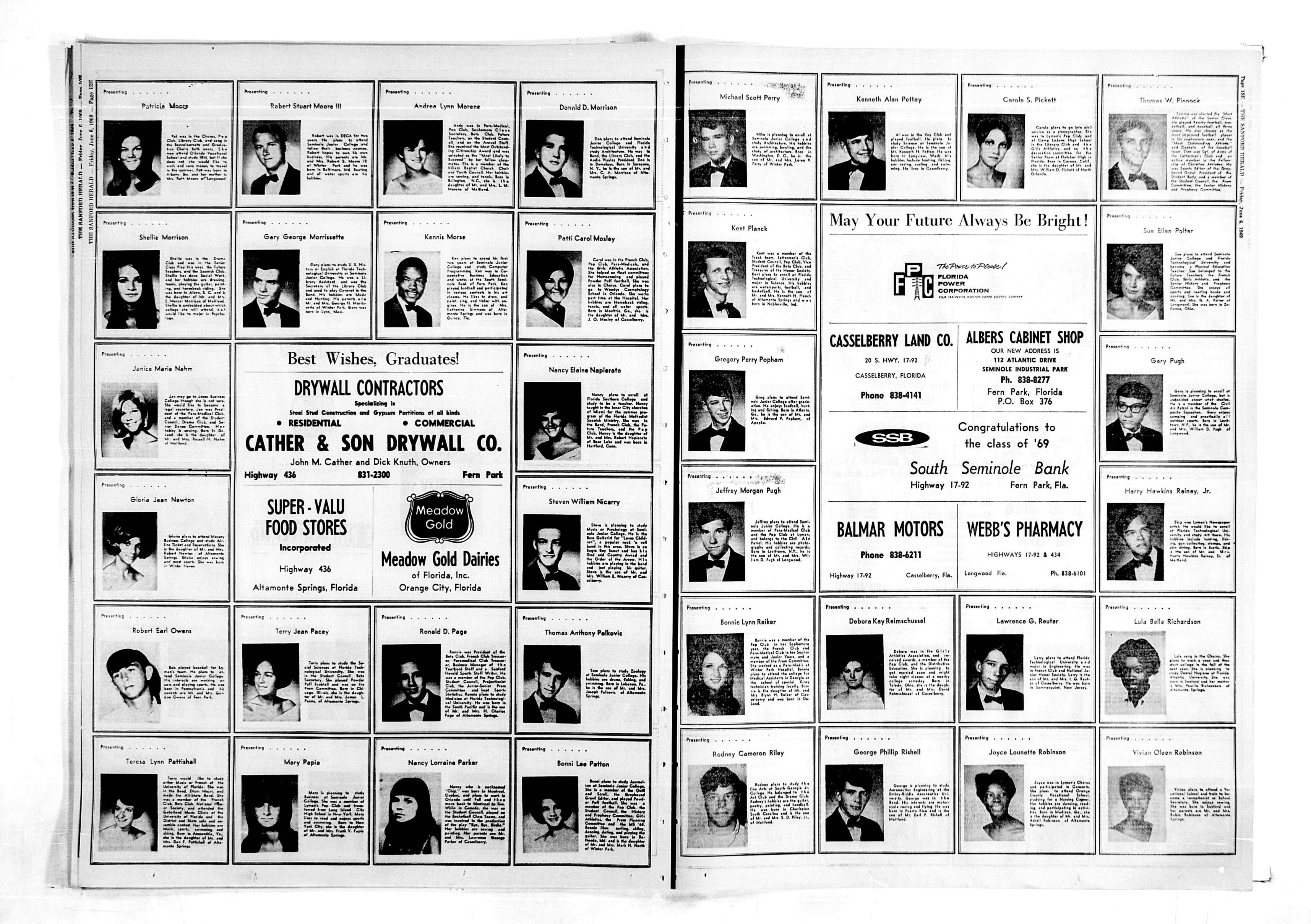
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Erika, born in Germany, is the daughter of Dr. and Mn. Jakob Harich of North Or- lando. She plams to enroll at Sundacided as to what course of study she will follow. Erika's fe- vorite hobby is billiards.	Hermina, born in Yugoslavia, is planning to study Marine Bio- logy at the University of South Florida. She was a member of the French Club, Nep Club, the Historian of the Future Teachers, and played Powder Puff Foot- ball. The daughter of Dr. an d Mrs. Jekob Herich, of North Orlande. Hermina enjoys swim- ming, drewing, and surfing.		Bob was the Drum Major of the band and a member of the best Club, the Varity bastet-ball team, and the Para-modical Club at Lyman. He is in the Demolays and is the sole tempanist for the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra. Bob plans to enroll at Seminole Junior College or Orlando Junior College and study Music or Real Estate. Percussion, Outdoors, sports wimming, and reading are his hobbies. Born in Rocky Mount, N. C., Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hubbard.	Stuart Took" pi Junior Un Ocean Er the Electronic Johnstown diving, el cycles, St and Mrs.
ynn Heath	Presenting Margaret Anne Herön		Presenting Charlene Johnson	Presenting
Sherry would like to obtain a sacretarial job after graduation. She sang in the Chorus two years and was a member of the Speech and Drame Club. Sherry's hobbies Include skiing, swing, swimming, reading, and interior decorating. She is the daughter of Mr. Harold E. Heath, Jr., of Orlando.	Maggie is planning to attend Seminole Junior College, later transforring to the University of South Florida, studying to be a teacher of the deal. Maggie was a member of the Pap Club, Girls' Athletic Assoc., B et a Club, Spanish Club, Para-medi- cal Club, and the Powder-Puff team. Maggie was one of the main characters in the Senior Class Play this year and served on the Prom Decorating Com- mittee, the Senior Prophacy Committee, and the Mrs. Alice 6: Heren of Cesselberry, and was born in Oakland, Colif.	• •		Ronnie Johnson Ronnie Johnson Ronnie college au try, thou where yet band and trave in Tallade aunt and Mrs. Ol Maitland.
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CITY MPANY, INC. h YEAR"	brook, and was bern in Rome, N.Y.	• •	Girls' State and also received the Lodger-Star Achievement Award, Kris would like to attend the Mary Washington College of the University of Va. and study English and Philosophy. She likes to read, write poetry and proso, dabble in paints, and loves to cook.	
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David, born in North Harrow, England, plans to attend Semi- noie Junior College, where to will study French. He was on the Newspeper and Yearbook Staffs and was the Vice-Presi- dent of the French Club at Ly- man and belonged to the 4-H Club. Devid's hebbies are French, drawing, and beating. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Holmwood of Atte- monte.	Susan is planning to anrall at Sominoic Junior College and later transfor to the University of Georgia, majoring in His- tory. She bailonged to Support Committee for the Prom. and played Powder Pull Southell. Suma onjoy asvinning, skiing, billiords, and tennik. Born by Orlands, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Hiseper of Altements.	5 •	Carolyn Kelsay	Vicky E. Kettle
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Gary, who is affectionately called "Hug," tesk two first places in the Sate Clair tailest thew (single and group mati- cals) and was in the Drome Club. He place to attend Flori- de State University, where he will get his Masters in death- ing. Gary says he atlays girls, but at times profess slaying basisetball and football. Been in Lumberton, N.C., he is the see of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Huggins, of Forn Park.	<image/>	e •	Ronni Elisse Lang	Nancy Lavenda Nancy Lavenda Nancy Lavenda Nancy Drama Medical a job graduati ing. surf any spor of Mr. a vender o bora in
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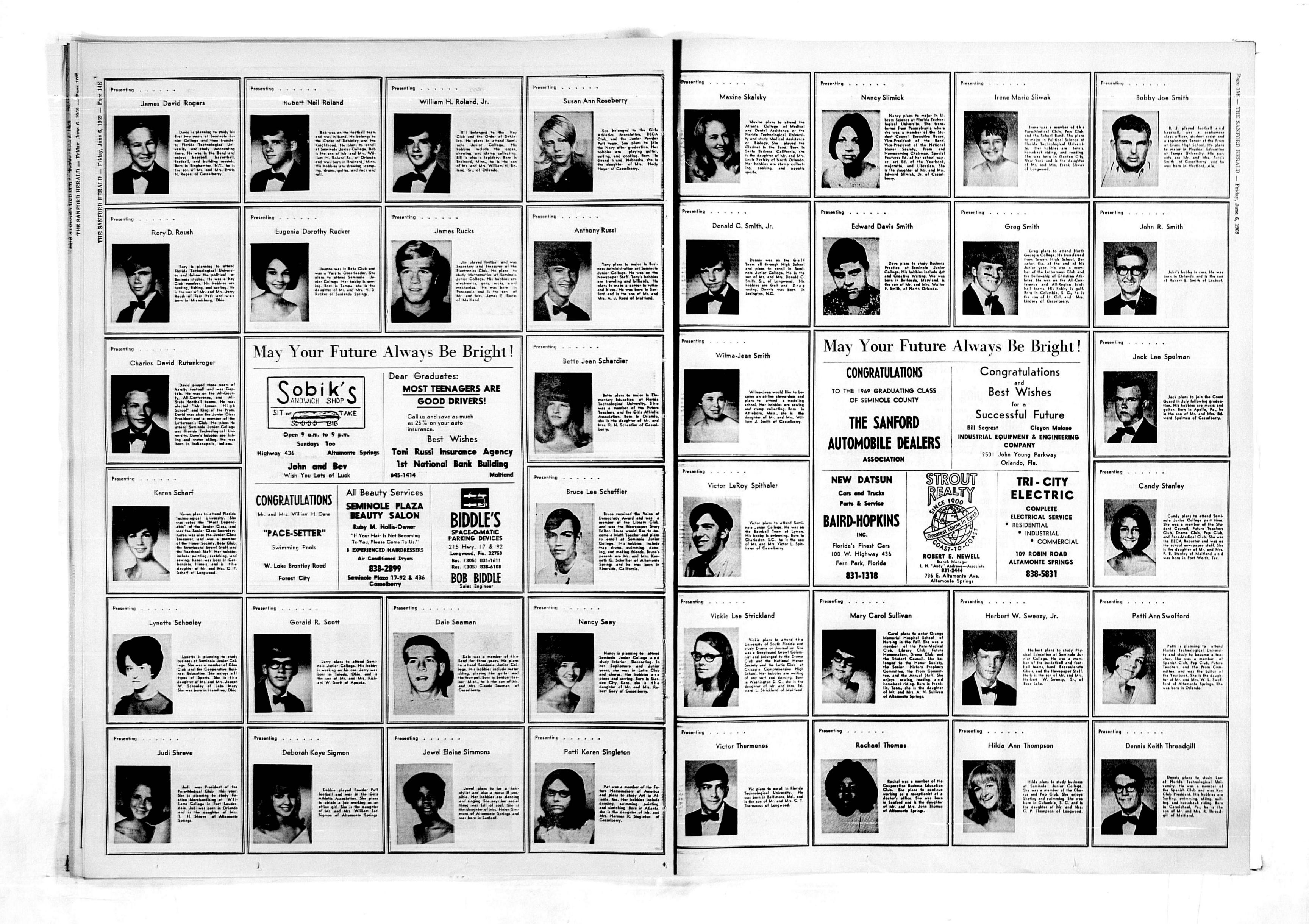
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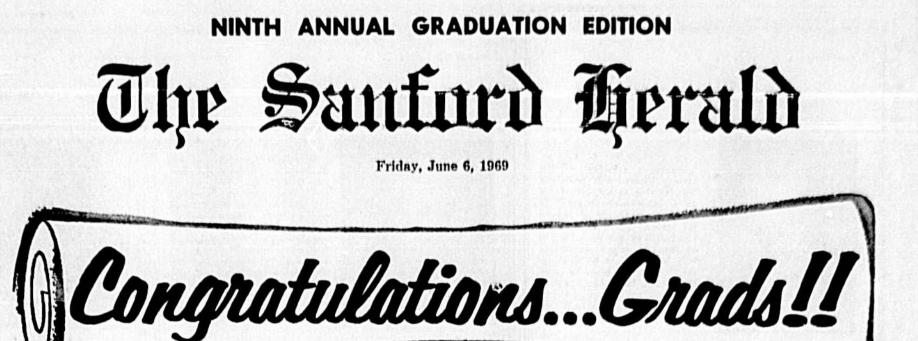












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June 9, 8 p.m. Lawton School Auditorium

One half score and two years ago saw the beginning of what came to be our Senior Class of 1969, concerned with knowledge and dedicated to the proposition of obtaining our goals in life. We have been engaged in a quest for learning, testing whether our class or any class so concerned and so dedicated, can long endure. We have endured!



year has been highlighted nemorable events. We hold the unique honor of being the first graduating class of the new Oviedo High School. One of the most exciting weeks of he year was that of Homecoming. Anticipation nounted with the construction of floats, nominaons of candidates, and our building of the biggest bonfire in the history of O.H.S. Climaxing the homecoming activities was the crowning of our Queen, Miss Kay Cruce surrounded by her court Polly Podmore, Susan Janson, Penny Porter, Ruth Bellhorn, Marion Smith, Judy Genton, and Janet Clonts.

Athletic Leaders

The Seniors led in sports. We were lucky to have All-State tackle Steve Bratton who was awarded a Grant in Aid at F.S.U. Senior lettermen were Rex Riepe, Bob Tulp, Richard Harris, Randy Janson, Steve Bratton, Jimmy Pearson, Rodger England, Dennis Day, and Joe Dinda. The Senior girls cheering the boys on were Jane Clonts, Susan Janson, and Carol Burns. Spirit was boosted with the band led by Gilbert Michael, Drum Major, along with Polly Podmore, one of the majorettes who entertained at halftime.

The Senior-Freshmen powderpuff team under the expert coaching of Randy Janson, Tommy Holder, and Richard Harris, defeated the Junior-Sophomore team with a score of 7-6. A bevy of "beauties" graced the field at haiftime when Bob Tulp was crowned Powderpuff Sweetheart. The members of his court were Rodger England, Jimmy Herring, Morton Hoff, Jimmy Pearson, Jimmy Alford, and Gil Michael.

Money-Raising Projects

"Seize the Day"

Our class officers, President Bob Tulp, Vica President Robert Jacobs, Secretary Linda Lukas, and Treasurer Ruth Bellhorn organized the many projects by which we raised money. Participating in the first, U.M.O.C. (ugliest man on eampus) were seniors, Jimmy Pearson, Jimmy Detter and Gilbert Michael. Following this were the Sedie Hawkins Dance and Slave Day

There was a recordbreaking attendance at our Senior Talent Show. Among the top winners was our Brazilian student, Jennifer Herzog, who sang a Portuguese Folk song. Lynn Scott did a fine job as emcee.

Seniors Lead Clubs

Many clubs were headed by seniors including Bob Tulp, Students Council and Science Club; Randy Janson, Student Council; Linda Gammage, Student Council; Polly Podmore, Beta Club and Student Council; Janet Clonts, Science Club; Susan Janson, Annual Editor and Beta Club; Ruth Bellhorn, Beta Club; Rodger England, Pep Club; Jimmy Pearson, Drama Club; and Jimmy Alford, Library Club.

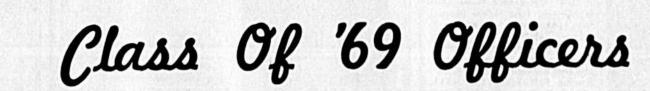
They Won Honors

Winning honors for our school were Bob Tulp. Boy's State; Janet Clonts, Oviedo's Junior Miss Polly Podmore, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award and Ruth Belhorn, Florida Gas Essay Award. Randy Janson and Carol Burns reigned as Mr. and Miss O.S.H. at our Valentine Dance. They were crowned by senior attendents Bob Tulp and Polly Podmore.

Outstanding Students

The Senior Superlatives, chosen by their classmates as outstanding students, are Judy Genton, Lynn Scott, Janet Clonts, Robert Jacobs, Susan Janson, Steve Bratton, Ruth Bellhorn, Randy Janson, Rodger England, Polly Podmore, Penny Porter, Gilbert Michael, Linda Lukas, Jimmy Pearson, Carol Burns, and Bob Tulp.

Certainly we have had an unforgettable year and are proud to graduate the Class of '69. We can hardly express our appreciation for the invaluable help and advice given to us by sponsors, Mrs. C. A. Geyer and Coach R. S. Stevenson. "Presently it is over, but never forgotten."





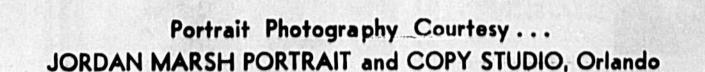
BOB TULP . . . President



ROBERT JACOBS ... Vice President



LINDA LUKAS ... Secretary







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Founding Of Sanford Related

was over. By wagon, muleback, and on foot embittered Southida from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee-man and their families who had no property left, no money, and no place to go but the state which still offered free land to homesteaders. The northern merchant class had fared much better. As the newly-rick Yankees began to travel with the proceeds of their new prosperity, those who did not want to take the

Ground Broken For Gym

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore broke ground in special ceremonies last Friday for the new Betnarr Macfadden gymnasium at Sanford Naval Academy Joseph P. Wiegers, chairman

tion, sponsor of the academy, gave the major address at the ground-breaking, citing the accomplishments of the man for whom the gymnasium was named and the late athlete's "faith in the youth of America' which inspired the construction of the

learning facility. "Bernarr Macfadden was an unusual man in many ways." Wiegers declared, "Perhaps his greatest contribution to this country and to the world was the inspiration he provided for young people in the world of

Among the dignitaries present for the ceremonies were Irwin Small and Capt. James Mat-

Invocation was given by Rev. Cross Episcopal Church.

Florida Floridians, as the settlers were always trying to change One of the visitors, though. Derby, Conn. family that had

erners straggled down to Flor- now thought of themselves, re- things, but they DID bring brought not only money but a

mixed feelings. They WERE ty in short supply on the fron-Yankees, of course, and they tier,

Henry Shelton Sanford was bern on June 15, 1825 to a grown wealthy from the Shelton Tack Co. established by the senior Sanford and his brother.

Henry Sanford was educated at the Episcopal Academy in Cheshire, Conn. and at Trinity College (then called Washington College) in Hartford. As befitted a seion of a wealthy family, Sanford travelled in Europe, completing his studies with a law degree from the university at Heidel-

berg. Even before his graduation. young Sanford had worked as secretary of the legation at the American embassy at St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Russia, and he had been acting secretary for the legation in Frankfort, Germany. On his graduation, he received a Presidential appointment as secretary of the Paris legation. He later became charge d'affaires there.

Upon election in 1860, President Lincoln appointed the young diplomat U. S. Minister to Belgium, a post he held for eight and a half years while also serving as the government's fiscal agent and supervisor of the Secret Service. On his return to the United States, Gen. Sanford (he re-(Cont. On Page 2A, Col. 5)



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU . . .

We're Now In Business

JOSEPH P. WIEGERS, president of the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation, provided a bit of levity at the groundbreaking exercises for the new gymnasium of Sanford Naval Academy, by tossing the first shovel of dirt toward Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr.

Airport Act; First 1 Signed

By FRED VAN PELT The Sanford Airport Authews, from the foundation; City thority Act was the first of ment sine die Friday evening, ments of the general indus-

Claude Kirk early Saturday sign the Sanford Airport Authority Act into law. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., C. Ver- Seminole County to become law posal, Bassett stated, was renon Mize and Larry Robinson. following passage by the vised by Earle and himself in representing architect John Bur- Legislature prior to adjourn- order to conform to require-

Dr. Earle said today:""Con-Commissioner James Crapps, 73 legislative measures for The original Sanford pro- trary to recent irresponsible statements by some local politicians, most members of the Seminole - Orange Rep. E. Pope Bassett stated trial bonding law. They said have worked diligently on places Leroy Soper, rector of Holy this morning that he and Rep. Sanford needed the authority nearly 100 local bill proposals tions - municipal and other-

he airport authority act will pervisor of elections. encompassing only City of Sanford - to assist industrial ford may enter into urban re- assessor in 1970 or 1971.

Lowis Earle prevailed on Gov, as soon as possible in order to and we successfully passed 73. wise - in the county under the

permit the City of Sanford to Another measure places all ssue bonds -- within a district local tax collectionss -- municifirms in locating at the airport. jurisdiction of the county tax The legislator also said that collector immediately and asbe believes the City of San- sessments under the county tax



AIRPORT AUTHORITY legislation for Sanford is signed into law by Gov. Claude Kirk, attired in camouflage fatigues and combat boots in preparation for reviewing troops as commander-in-chief of the Florida National Guard. Looking on are Reps. E. Pope Bassett (left) and Dr. Lewis Earle.

Ex-Lyman Coach Now At FTU

A young man who once servwood, is returning to this area as the first dean of men at Florida Technological Univer-

Dr. William L. Proctor will assume his new position at FTU effective July 1. The announcement was made today by Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs at the new university. Dr. Proctor's appointment was approved at the Florida Board of Regents meeting in Miami. Dr. Charles N. Millican president of Florida Tech, praised Dr. Proctor as "one of those young educators with a to build special rapport with

Based upon his recommendaoutstanding Dean of Men here cluded computer assisted in- Orlando.



WILLIAM (BILL) PROCTOR

The new dean of men comes in Longwood. While there, he broad background who is able to Florida Tech from Rock also served as physical educa-Hill, S.C., where he has served tion teacher. In addition, from both faculty and students, with distinction as superin- October, 1957, to January, tendent of Rock Hill School 1958, the new dean of men tions and background, I believe District. Prior to that, Dr. served as assistant football that Bill Proctor will be an Proctor's experience has in- coach at Boone High School in

struction, Florida State University, from September, 1967, to June, 1968; from January, 1966, to July 1967, Dr. Proctor gained experience in the area of student affairs by serving as assistant dean of men at Florida State University; from September, 1962, to January, 1966, he was assistant football coach at Florida State Univer-

Of special interest to sports fans and followers of high school sports activities in this area is Dr. Proctor's experience from August, 1958, to June, 1962, as head football coach at Lyman High School



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section of U.S. 17-92 and Trip- municipality and report from lett Drive. The intersection has become a busy one with the operation of ment may take over the water the county motor vehicle inspec- rate increase imposed by The tion station near the spot. City of Casselberry and South Bids for the signal are sche- Seminole Utilities, a private duled to be opened at the meet- untility company. DADS COOL

Casselberry Opens

Signal Bids Tonight

One of Casselberry's problems ing at the Women's Club Build

is expected to be solved within ing on Overbrook Drive.

the next 30 days with the sche- Other business on the agenda duled acceptance of a bid at includes consideration of authortoday's 7:30 p. m. meeting of ization to request bids on a new the City Council for a new traf- fire truck: consideration of havfic control signal at the inter- ing mosquito control in the City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh

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