The Daufert Wersid Page 4A - June 2, 1964 Sanford Junior High

Awards Presented

teacher, introduced the guests who presented the awards.
Mrs. R. E. True from the DAR gave the award for excellency in history to Wade Singletary, and the UDC representative, Mrs. H. B. Mc-Call, gave Judy Youngblade the Jefferson Davis medal. A. C. Madden from the Woodmen of the World organization gave Ann McLauchlin a trophy for her proficiency in American history, for her excellence in leadership, and for being a good all round for being a good all round student. He remarked that this is the first time a girh has ever won this award.
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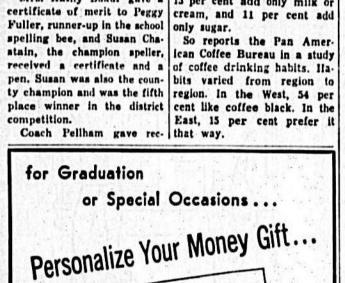
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and Sandy Bartholomew re-ceived recognition for their A. Nash was added to the R

FHA certificates to the girls graders. in the organization who earn- During the past seven

Donald Farrens, introduced dent's desire Joe Pauline who won the succeed. FFA scholarship award, and Ricky Justice who won the REGULAR OR BLACK? Green Hand award. Both boys NEW YORK (UPI)-Of the received a bond from Hunt's 107 million Americans who

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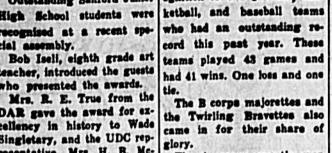
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prize winning essays in the re- full time reading staff and cent American Legion con- the program was expanded to Miss Betty Mann home lacking in reading skills, and economics teacher presented most of the eighth and ninth reach all seventh graders

ed 200 points in various club years, this program has, at activities, and Jenni Oliff re- times, been mandatory for ceived a certificate for her those needing it and, at times. correspondence with the Co-Ed magazine. Jenni and Em-ily Doughtery were also rec-reading ability. Always the ognized for receiving the Cris- emphasis has been on individco award for outstanding unlized instruction with prognome economics work. ress depending upon the stu-

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East, 15 per cent prefer it

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signs at the entrances to Sem-

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'The Clock' learns another

Seabees in the combat zone

at Phai Bai, near Hue, in

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Bowen, whose wife and family

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ed to water his lawn. Well,

the city. (And he thought the

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owners of Sanford Plaza. The may be an unsuspected moun-

prize is a weekend for two tain on the lunar surface

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at any store in the Plaza. Before relaxing for a 16-

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R. E. Porter read a letter National Guard

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A couple of days ago we

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ALL SMILES were Astronauts Eugene Cernan (left) and Thomas Stafford this morning as they readied for their third and successful try to reside at 405 East 26th Street. blast off into space. (NEA Telephoto)

> taste of space. target.

sky.

data with ground tracking sta-. . . . A plug on Cernan's side that operates a camera failed to work. But a similar plug be side Stafford was functioning and Stafford planned to tinker with the bad plug after ren-

Gemini control radioed as the "Roger, we're all set to go,"

went into orbit six minutes after liftoff.

The chap who gave "The Clock' the information that the city of Sanford is in ar-rears with its contribution to the animal shelter operating fund said he "goofed" . . .

move in an effort to alleviate nauts' first job was to reach move in an effort to alleviate it for a rendezvous and then, the lack of access to Lake if possible, link up to it. Sat-Monroe currently being caused if possible, link up to it. Satby construction of the San-ford waterfront project. urday, Cernan would start man's most ambitious space-Cleaning crews, furnished walk.

a convoy at the Armory at 7 Power and Light Company." The men will encamp at at which time a permanent Camp Blanding near Starke chairman will be named and

South Florida units-most of tween her auto and one drivthem in the Miaml, Hollywood, en by Herbert Hazen Geister, Herald Index Fort Lauderdale and West 810 Scott Avenue, at the in-2A Palm Beach areas - began tersection of Mellonville Aveuue and Rosalia Drive. 2-3 Other units in central, north-

DUBLIN (UPI)-The Fine Gael opposition to President . 1A MIAMI (UPI)-Three per- Eamon De Valera, who won 3A sons were shot and wounded re-election despite his 84 4A-5A Thursday night in an at- years and near blindness. 10-11 tempted drug store holdup called De Valera's paper-thin . 8.9 when a police detective cus- majority a repudiation today 3A tomer overpowered the gun- and demanded that his party. I resign the government.

dezvous. the tracking station in Cali- been promoted from so- pilots got instructions for the Volusia County Cattlemen's fornia's Mojave Desert, the cial studies teacher and "burn" maneuvers. Association is offering \$2,000 triumphant robot added to junior varsity and head in reward for evidence leading the wealth of glossy prints baseball coach to athle-

Stafford replier to arrest and conviction of any being studied-a mountain of tic director of Seminole The space twins blasted off person, or persons, stealing information 40 times that High School. Stumpf, at 9:39.33 a.m. (EDT), exactor maliciously destroying cat- gathered in February by with the school seven | ly on schedule, and 49 minutes years, succeeds Fred later near the west coast of livestock, valued at some \$10,- The spiderlike 620-pound Ganas, promoted to the Australia, they got the neces-000, have been stolen or de. vehicle, which made a first- county school staff. | sary "go" for 15 orbits. They

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sion, and will publish it in The Herald when there is space. Goes Saturday What makes it fascinating to join nearly 7,000 other boat launching. torical characters as Captain field training. John Smith and Pocahontas, John Rolfe, who married Poca-hontas, Daniel Boone; the re-group—Company B, 2nd Batt-carrying the notation: "A former, John Knox, and many allon (Mech), 124th Infantry, joint project of Volusia Coun-FNG-will begin forming into ty-Seminole County - Florida

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School.

Bridge Church directory Church news . Classified ads ... Comics Crossword puzzles . Dear Abby Editorial page Entertainment Horoscope . Society

gia Saburday. Sharron will ford on June 19. ure to yield right of way teach next year at Southside The trek for some of the Thursday after a collision be------

. 4A-5A 2A

Sports . Tablehopping

others. As Bill Taylor so often says on this day of the week: a. m. Departure time is slated for 10 o'clock. The committee plans to meet again in about 10 days

Mr. and Mrs. James Riser, of 2400 Summerlin Avenue, left this afternoon for Athens, where they are due to arrive left this afternoon for Athens, Ga., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Sharron, from the University of Geor-gia Saburday. Sharron will ford on Lune 10 graduation the unit, under the com-mand of Capt. William J. Howell, is due back in San-ford on Lune 10 graduation the unit, under the com-mand of Capt. William J. Howell, is due back in San-Drive, was charged with fail-

8A Thursday. . 6A-7A west and west Florida were . 4A-5A to leave today and Saturday. Demands

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season by having a well drill-• it seems that the well also brought on the highest water bill he has ever received from well would reduce his city PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -America's obedient Surveyor spacecraft sent a stream Everybody is invited to get of 863 "beautifully clear" in on the big contest Saturday pictures to earth today, inthrough June 11 by the new cluding one of a "bump" that





SANFORD HERALD'S annual Graduation Edition, appearing today, is symbolized by Bettie Wiggins, former Seminole High student who was graduated this year from Cocoa High School, A total of 678 graduates in traditional caps and gowns will receive diplomas Monday. Graduation edition includes Seminole, Crooms and Oviedo. The Lyman section, due to delay in arrival of photographs, will appear at a later date.

By Dottie Austin ties, the next session of the Outlining Seminole County's Deaton also moved that a tana prairies with hail Thurs-

are references of family con-nections with such famous his-gia for 15 days of summer mittee officially dubbed the to 425 miles. Both vehicles Mack N. Cleveland. joint venture the "Lake Mon- were over the Indian Ocean at "After decades of being legislative experience whatso- Ocala, and Verle Pope, of St. Jaques advised that two- tion. dominated by the rural coun- ever." he noted

> GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of Dr. H. H. McCaslin (center) who has prac- On the question of home rule ticed dentistry here for 50 years was celebrated by local fellow dentists and Mayor A. L. Wilson (left), who presented the veteran dentist with a gold engraved tray and a gold bud vase for Mrs. McCaslin. Dr. McCaslin began practice here in 1916, At right is Howard Runge, DDS, who was in "too much duplication of efcharge of the observance. (Herald Photo)

Augustine. Pope will be president of the Senate with Rep. Ralph Turlington of Gainesville as Speaker of the House. Seminole and Lake County share three representatives including Cleveland from Group , Thomas McDonald of Group 3 and either Democrat William Reedy or Republican Charles Beals of Lake County in Group

> "The big counties, especially Dade, could care less what happens to us in Seminole County, but I feel the smaller counties will be fortunate in having Senator Pope and Representative Turlington as head of the Senate and House. as both are from small counties and tend to be moderate in their thinking," Cleveland

Cleveland listed the major issues as education, constitutional revision, more home rule for counties and the question of daylight saving time for Florida.

for counties Cleveland said he would not be in favor of the "metro" system as there is

Patrolmen Robert Bailey and Voted that recommendaa \$350. Motions made by Dea- as soon as possible. ton, which died for lack of second, included that air con-ditioning be connected to the Warm Winds police office at a cost of \$150: that attorney give an opinion To End Chill on legality of council's fail-

per hour.

John Broderick be increased tions of the state audit report be complied with, if feasible,

ure to confirm police chief; United Press International that 50 loads of clay be placed Warm southerly winds on Lakeview Street; that promised an end to the chilly city purchase a paint spray- weather in the northeast er for roads and curbs, cost quarter of the nation today \$400; that 64 feet of tile be Gulf winds brought showpurchased for ditch on Over- ers and thundershowers to street Avenue between Wild- the Midwest, although the mere and Marvin, and, to em- rainfall reported was light ploy an additional laborer for during Thursday night.

the street department at \$1.50 Thunderstorms pelted the northern Rockies to the Mon-

the Southern half of the na-

by both counties, will be on Rendezvous should come on Status of Seminole County in Legislature will be dominated status, Cleveland explained certified public accountant be day. Salmon, Idaho, reported It is a fascinating epistle, It is a fascinating epistle, dated in 1894, tracing the dated in 1894, tracing the Members of the Sanford unit Members of the S dated in 1894, tracing the Houston-Huston family tree clear back to the 15th century. clear back to the 15th century. to join nearly 7.000 other

What makes it fascinating to join nearly 7,000 other boat launching. are references of family con-Guardsmen heading into Geor-During its session, the com-and the target had narrowed meeting Thursday by Sen. "Over half of the members Leesburg; D. D. Covington, of person be hired to keep the mild weather prevailed over Now Renting... Sanford's Lakefront



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The Paulors Herald Page 2 - June 3, 196 **Episcopal School Opens In 1968**

church and built on recently out.

School of and Walton, Inc., Orlando plex of building to allow the ference with a group of edrida, which will be spon- architectural firm, will pre- school to begin operation in ucators from around the state forida, which will be spon- architectural fills, which have by the fall of 1968. Chairman of to discuss educational prohased land near the new The architects also will tee is George W. Johnson, at the conference were Dr. rida Technology Univers- prepare preliminary sketches Orlando.

the building planning commit- cedures. Among those present

John M. Bevan, Florida Presbyterian College, Osbura Wilson, Principal of Winter Park High School, Arthur F. Tuttle, Stetson University, John Tiedtke, Rollins College, rthur T. McCleary, Berk-Preparatory School in mpa, and Eugene J. Curtis St. Andrew's Preparaory School in Boca Raton. Wilson was appointed special cademic consultant to the hairman of the Board of

The school will be a coe school, including the junior and senior high grades. Projected plans will allow for boarding facilities. The Chairman of the Board, in consultation with the architects, established two basic principles which he two basic principles which he architectural development of the center of Christian life is worship, therefore the Chapel In Geneva campus. Secondly, worship directs us out into the world to a community."

Graduation Set loday For 16 At St. Luke's By Ruth Davidson

Church, Slavia. principal, will present the dip- ery.

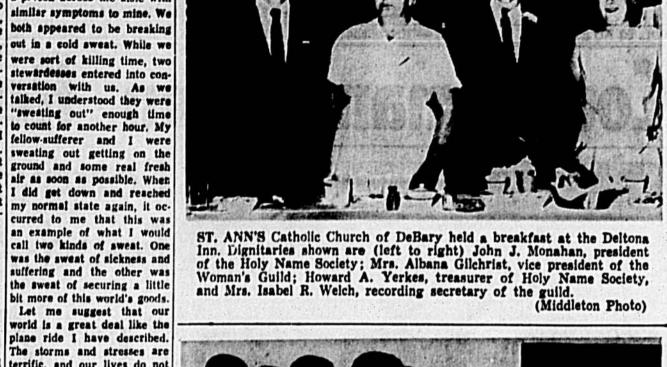
will be ready for use during A reception for parents and

tist Church.

have been selected to make chosen.

received his Master of Church Wilder, superintendent. Music Degree from New Orducting.

The Public is invited to at- of Rainbow Springs near Week .25 tend the program





odist Church included (front row, left to right) Dennis Eddy, Phyllis Wharton, Joyce Lovell, Jackie McClain, (back row), David Eddy, Richard Casselberry, Connie Swofford, and Robert Marriott.

stein and Rev. A. F. Stavens. He still is speaking this mes- Baptists Set Bible School

By Donna Estes | church at 10:45 a. m. and re-, the church on Church Street lomas.

Bible School "Preparation turning at noon. Smathers will help with craft work. Wrs. Mildred Donaldson guest celebrant and preacher day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended tended the Bible School last ing will contain five offices, a the day at First Baptist Church tended tended

Mrs. Mildred Donaldson will be in charge of the serv-ing of refreshments and will be helping each day. Registration can be made at any time, as soon as possi-vicar, will assist. Following the faculty will parade through the faculty the faculty will parade through the faculty the faculty the faculty the faculty the faculty the faculty faculty faculty the faculty faculty faculty faculty faculty faculty faculty

Ibrary for Christian reading and church use. In Mich under Pula, Philip Lukas, Perry Sittes, Rudy Mueller, Skipper Jordan, John Markowicz, and Joe Dinda.
 The library also will serve as residential unit for those who need help in any special area of work in which the church can minister as will as conference room with space set aside for office machines and special meetings of the deacons, trustees and committees.
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The Young Adult Class of St. Andrews Presbyterian Elder Springs

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By Rev. Fred B. Chance on for some time and we were a good bit later than the time We took off from the Orlas- scheduled for our arrival. o airport on time and were While we circled I noticed cheduled to land at the At- a person across the aisle with

lanta airport for a routine stop before flying on to Detroit, Mich. En route to Atlanta we both appeared to be breaking and at one were sort of killing time, two that lightn- stewardesses entered into conwing of the versation with us. As we was a little dis- talked, I understood they were ting to me, to say the "sweating out" enough time definite ten- to count for another hour. My ency toward air sickness I fellow-sufferer and I were segan to feel the symptoms. sweating out getting on the Then the pilot announced that ground and some real fresh we would have to circle the air as soon as possible. When Atlanta airport in order to set I did get down and reached clearance to land. This went my normal state again, it oc-

Lake Mary **Presbyterians** Set VBS

By Frances Wester

The storms and stresses are tinue always move on time. We have our interruptions and Church delays. In the storms and the stresses many people are from hurt. There is a lot of sickhildren ness, discomfort, and fear. It and grades is very easy to minimize the

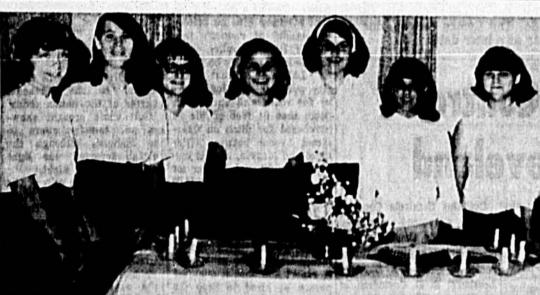
"The Church." Co-directors are Mrs. Betty Freeman and in our sweat for such we can Mrs. Nanerle Stevens.

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Primary department, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Irene Campbell, and helper, Mrs. Maxine Hopkins. Campbell and helper, Mrs. Junior department, Mrs. world ye shall have tribula-Kay Sassman and Mrs. Fern tion: but be of good cheer;

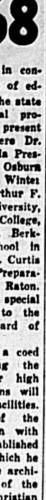
Benedict; junior high depart- I have overcome the world." One special helper will be sage of cheer. Mrs. M. Miller, who will lead the singing. Mrs. Libby Smathers will help with craft Special Service

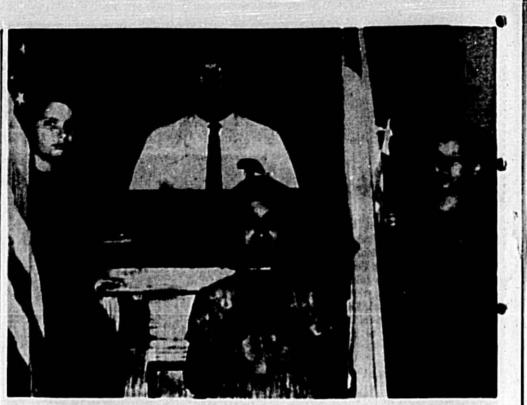
ble will be appreciated. Call the service, the annual parish the faculty will parade through Rev. Jack Lindsay, pastor. secretary's office, pastor's horn, Linda Lukas, Janet Mrs. A. F. Stevens or Mrs. picnic will be held at San- Longwood, Casselberry, and Part of the new office build- study and accommodations for Knowles, Wayne Holloway, Mountain Climbingt What Tom Freeman. lando Springs.



INTERMEDIATE Girls Auxiliary installation and initiation service for Central Baptist Church was held at home of Mrs. Joan Williams. In the group present were (left to right) Janice Cannon, Rhonda Smith, Judy Hodges, Cookie Russell, Ruth Bullard, Debbie Moody, Lynda







PREPARATION Day for Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church, Geneva, brought enrollment of 51 boys and girls. Shown (left to right) are Larry Braddy, American flag bearer; Rev. R. G. Key, pastor-prin-cipal; John Key, Christian flag bearer. Bible bearer (center) is Barbara Stevens. The school opens Monday at 8:30 a.m. (Herald Photo)

campus, "As a Christian Opens Monday School we recognize that the

By Mrs. Jos. E. Mathleux reate community, therefore First Baptist Church of Gethe campus should not be de- nevs will open a 10-day Vacasigned as an institution, but tion Bible School at 8:30 a.m. Monday with classes for three rough 16-year-old students. Rev. R. G. Key has announc-

There will be Bible Study, missionary stories, handicrafs and music, in each day's session and refreshments also will be served daily. Arrangements for requested transportation have been provided. Rev. Key, pointing out that Graduation exercises for the the school is church sponsormembers of the ninth ed, has requested that each grade of St. Luke's Christian child attending dress and act Junior High School will "as to bring honor to God." place at 7:30 p. m. to- Those making up the faculty day at St. Luke's Lutheran of the school, with the assistance of many helpers and Rev. Stephen M. Tuhy will workers, will be Rev. Key, address the group, using as principal; Mrs. Janet Byrnes, his text the class motto "Thy pianist-secretary; Mrs. Bobby Word is a Lamp unto my Braddy, intermediates; Mrs. Feet." The class has chosen Daisy Hinoposa, juniors; Mrs. red and white as its colors Carolyn Rice, primaries; Mrs. nd the white carnation for Barbara Stevens, beginner: the flower. E. L. Bellhorn, and Mrs. Kittle Baxter, nurs-

North Orlando, leaving the ing constructed adjacent to the future minister of educa- Gary Viles, Steven Christlieb, could be more interesting asks

cert, at Elder Springs Bap- will include such topics as Goff Memorial 'Why Climb Mountains?' and

ple, and is made up of high school students. The choir represents only about one half of the total enrollment. Those appearing and a king and gueen to be enrollment. Those appearing and a king and queen to be Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. wor-

have been selected to make the trip on basis of attend-ance, loyalty to the church program, musicianship, atti-tude and age. Each year at this time, the Teentone Choir Backy Cliffon Vera Griffin tude and age. Each year at this time, the Teentone Choir takes a week's tour, singing some eight or nine concerts throughout the South and Southwest. In the past two years it has toured through some eight states, singing some 20 concerts. Whipple is completing his iunjors: Delores Orian, Lil-Whipple is completing his juniors; Delores Orian, Lil-third year as Minister of Mu-lian Ryon, junior high; Becky sic at the First Baptist Church Arbogast, secretary-decorator; The Banford Herald

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of Upsala Presbyterian Church honoring Rev. and Mrs. James Hardin and daughter, Mary Louise, who are moving to Arkansas. Rev. Hardin holds beautiful Seth Thomas clock, one of the church's farewell gifts. (Herald Photo)

Rev., Mrs. J. Hardin **Given Farewell Fete**

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson | sented her a brown soft lea-Upsala Presbyterian Church ther handbag.

in Minden. He is a native of Irene Robinson, music; Carol Miami and a graduate of Dandridge, planist; Laquita Brorida State University. He Davis, principal, and Rev. Presenting Christman by preceding Christ preceding Christman b The Sanford Hernid, 204 W lat St., Sanford, Florida. Year 13.0

tion and education secretary, Travis Willis, Charles Pendar- Rev. H. M. Wilder, pastor of honored Rev. and Mrs. James Those attending took part a library for Christian read- vis, Albert Pula, Philip Lu- the Sanford Assembly of God H. Hardin and daughter at in an old fashloned hymn sing

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OFFICERS INSTALLED by Rev. Delmas Copeland of Casselberry Com-munity Methodist Church for the Intermediate and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships Sunday night were, Intermediate (left to right, front row, top) Debbie Webber, president; Gail Baird, vice president; Sandy Porter, treasurer; (back row) Patricia Messick, secretary; Robin Wagner, faith, Kay Deppen, witness, and Becky Reiker, fellowship. Se-nior officers are (seated, bottom) Melenda Casselberry, president; Sally Lunn, vice president; Kathy Heinsen, secretary; (standing) Marvin Mclain, fellowship; Steve Nicarry, MY Fund; Marilyn Messick, treasurer; Alice Deppen, witness, and Bonnie Reiker, faith. Others are Steve Duncan, citizenship, and Phyllis Wharton, outreach. (Herald Photo)





LAND CLEARING begins Monday for expanded 15-acre headquarters of Christian Science as members gather for annual meeting in "The Mother Church, shown in center. A 26-story church administration building (lower right) is scheduled for completion in 1969 and more space will be provided for auxiliary facilities in the long colonnaded building extending to right of original church. Also pictured are existing Publishing House (Christian Science Monitor) and proposed new apartment buildings surrounding the Center.



ENGRAVED silver tray was presented Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bickes by members of Sanford Church of the Nazarene as farewell gift at recent gathering. Rev. Bickes will be new pastor at the church in Winter Haven.

Summer Hours

rector, it is advised that the ping for her forthcoming trip Simultaneously, construction The benediction was given Church's Boy Scout Troop 501 to Spain. She visited a Fifth workers in Boston will begin by Lynne Fruehan. is in need of uniforms, still Avenue shoe shop in the com- land clearance for the new exuseable, tents, and other items pany of Secret Service men. pansion of the headquarters of equipment required for the Luci was expected to return area, known as the Mother Bad Break scouting program which are to Washington tonight, but Church, the First Church of CANTERBURY, England available for donation. Anyone Mrs. Johnson and Lynda will Christ, Scientist. wishing to make a contribu- stay over until Friday in order tion may contact Bill Gander- to attend a party given in Mount Vernon, George within view of Canterbury ton or Clarence Fogg, or the their honor by philanthropist | Washington's home, originally Jail, have been ordered t parish office. Pickup arrange- Mary Lasker at her Beekman was known as Little Hunt- keep their window curtains

lished in connection with the quet was sponsored las Centennial of Christian Sci- week at Westminster Presby-The book was prepared by by the Women's Association the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., committee were Mrs. David and published by the Christian Humphrey and Mrs. Donald

Science Monitor. Documented healings record-d in the book, 100 of which Grile.

are described in some detail, extend from wartime prison camp experiences to healings of alcoholism, drug addiction, cancer, tuberculosis, and eva cancer, tuberculosis, and cy-

anide poisoning. Occasion for publication of the book is the Centennial of Christian Science, which traces its origins to a healing ex-perience by Mary Baker Eddy in 1866. The book opens with To Begin For Church School Final session of regular Final session of regular Final session of regular Church School

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Church School at Holy Cross
Episcopat Church, Sanford,
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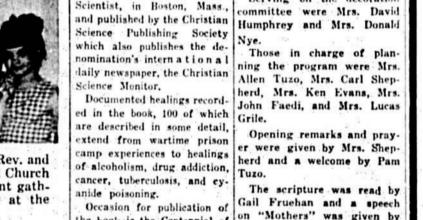
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Christian Science Centennial ence Healing, report on spiritual healing, has just been pub-



til 11 a. m. Saturday. Children, 4.9 years, are ined to attend the school beginning Monday and continung through Wednesday, June 15, from 9 a. m. until noon. A parade will take place Saturday through the Pinecrest Mrs. Ronald J. Queen w serve as principal of the

Daniel, president.

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At the Men's Brot

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school and Mrs. V. M. Smit will be associate principal. Members of the Seminole High School graduating class will be honored at the church at the 9 a. m. service Sunday. Graduates are asked to attend wearing their caps and gowns and each will be presented a gift by the pastor Rev. Roy A. Hamilton. In the church member group to be recognized are Lind: shby, Sally Barnes, JaJnis rawford, Terry Echols, Gen Forguson, Tony Gonzale Steve Gordie, Sherry Hough inton Knowles, Martha Ko Susan Laney, Cheryl Me Sumler, and Bonnie Todd. Sunday also marks beginn ing of summer schedule at the church. Morning worship hour will be at 9 a. m. with Sunday School following at 10:15 a. m. This Sunday, Rev. Hamilton has chosen as sermon topic "Making Church Membership

be no Sunday evening services this week. Banguet Is Held

More Meaningful." There wil

By Jane Casselberry A Mother-Daughter Ba terian Church in Casselberry

A Century of Christian Sci- Af Westminster

Pentecostal Women Plan Bake Sale

In other church activities, | Fifteen young people of the | on the last day, is defrayed by | will take place this evening. | will be at 7:30 with rehearsal

Ladies Auxiliary of First Rev. E. Ruth Grant, pastor, church, 10-20 years old, are the continuing victory march Slices of melon are not sold scheduled for the skit to be entecostal Church of Long- anticipates the entire mem- planning to attend youth camp which is a special collection but the seeds are with each presented during the evening Pentecostal Church of Long-wood planned at its regular meeting to sponsor a bake sale June 11. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. M. L. Mc-Daniel, president. Daniel, president.





Sanford Shopping Plaza announces a contest during this week. The prize - A Weekend Trip* for two, a trip fully paid to Nassau, at the luxurious Sheraton-Nassau Hotel.

Entry blanks are available at every Sanford Plaza store (listed below). There is no matching, no guessing, no gimmicks. Just sign your name and hope. Winner announced Saturday, June 11th. You do not have to be present to win.

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- SUPER SHOE REPAIR
- KOIN-KLEEN LAUNDRY
- PUBLIX
- PENNEY'S

- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. OF SEMINOLE CO.
- JACK 'N JEAN BEAUTY SALON
- BOB & OTTO'S BARBER SHOP

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- THE VOGUE
- GOODY'S SHOE STORE
- McCRORYS

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SANFORD SHOPPING PLAZA

Citrus Growers Fight Tariff Cut



shown at graduation exercises, are (from left) Nancy Turner, secretary; Bruce Gohde, president; Martha Manzano, vice president; (back) Buddy Meister, pastor; Pamela Eichman, treasurer, and Clyde Upchurch, sergeant at arms. (Herald Photo).

Chief Solons Toss Tradition

Tradition will start going out auto wreck.

work started for the session. past.

Traditionally, although both speed the biennial task of Hilton Hote are known because of an- state. Additionally, Turlingnounced pledges, the Senate ton said, he intends to name has waited to designate its four committees with inter- By-Dassed By president until the annual homecoming festivities at the University of Florida in the fall before the session. The House names its speakor for the session two years away as one of the first orders of business of a session. In

1965, Rep. George Stone of **Fatal Bullet**

Determined

- sion, but he was killed in an locking memberships to study . They said Herter's response

and Turlington explained, be- committee chairmen only creasing but world production The session's two chief lead- cause this is the opening date from returning legislators is increasing still more and ers. Senate president - desig- of the historical drama about with some experience. But he this nation is the world's leadinate Verie Pope, of St. August St. Augustine, the Cross and said he will not hesitate to put ing consumer. tine, and House speaker-to-be Sword, and because lawmak- newcomers on important com- Domestic producers report-Ralph Turlington, of Gaines- ers will be given an opportun- mittees. The Gainesville legis- ed they are meeting consumer ville, announced they are ity to visit the restoration of lator is a veteran of eight needs at good prices but withplanning a joint House-Senate the nation's oldest city. years in the House.

Purpose of the caucus would House committees different cratic nominee for governor California citrus growers en-be to designate Pope and Tur- than tried before. Turlington Robert King High of Miami. dorsed the presentation to in the secretary of state's of create two instead of one fairs. claims committees to help

Hospital

Notes

JUNE 2, 1966 Admissions

proposals on the closely con- appeared encouraging althe window even before the The joint caucus will be call- nected areas of appropria- though he could not commit 1967 Legislature convenes un- ed by the current outgoing tions, state financing and tax- Rutledge said he and other convenes un-dented control Senate and House leaders. The ation. June 28 date was picked, Pope Turlington said he will name Herter U. S. production is in-

lington to the respective top said he plans about 40 com- He said he came away "fa- Herter. posts of the two chambers and mittees in all, more than Stone vorably impressed" with High The citrus officials said set some of the organizational planned but less than in the and confident that the Miami that, as an example of the immayor will be "quite know- port threat, Mexico is increas-The two men met Thursday He also said he planned to ledgeable" about state af ing shipments to this country

Wounded Vets CHICAGO (UPI) - The ers. Veterans of Foreign Wars

gave a group of wounded Vietnam veterans a night on the town Thursday and even Pensacola was named speak-er-designate for the 1967 ses-Cody, April Zsambeky, Doro-hotel night club. Visited By Cops thy Buggs, Bobby J. Snyder, The veterans, some bear-

man, Jerry Howard, London vited a week ago to be guests early today to a party in hon- MIAMI (UPI) - A former, seem something should be

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rep-resentatives of 14,000 Florida citrus growers gave the fed-eral government the word: If import tariffs on foreign citrus are lowered, domestic fruit farmers will be rus out of business by a flood of cheaper imports. Florida Citrus Mutual o cials warned presidential Amassador Christian Herter that U. S. orange and grapefruit growers cannot stay in busiess without present tarills on Herter is President John son's special representative at he present International Conerence on Tariff Adjustmen at Geneva, Switzerland. the Florida condelegation in a briefing that "I'd say the reception we got from Herter

was very good. "We are very hopeful that with this additional information we gave him, we'll be al Citrus Mutual urged Herter not to agree to lowering cit-

rus tariffs and, if possible, remove the item from the secret list of tariffs being negotiated.

caucus in St. Augustine June Some plans for organizing meeting last week with Demo-the cheaper imports.

in spite of the tariff of one per cent per pound on fresh fruit or its equivalent in juice

or other products. Foreign pickers are paid for one hour's work, the domestic officials said, thus foreign shippers can afford to charge lower prices than U. S. grow-



STUDENT GROUP from St. Paul Bible College, Citrus Mutual Executive St. Paul, Minn., will conduct the 11 a.m. wor-vice President Robert W. Rut- ship service Sunday at Sanford Alliance Church. They are (from left, seated) Sue Hanaford, Rev. Charles W. Shepson, dean of students, who will deliver the message, and Jenelle Soderquist; (standing) Dale Groensweg, Ron Kim and Phil Ronzheimer. They are part of a group en route for a two-week mission tour in Ecquador.



and Mrs. Alvin B. Crowder, DeBary, and graduate of All Souls School in Sanford, has suca day's work about what U. S. cessfully completed her course of studies at Imday's work about what U. S. growers must pay workers for peen accepted as a student at Assumption College in Mendham, N. J., and has been accepted as a student at Assumption College in Mendham. There she will pursue further studies toward her vocation as a member of the Order of the Sisters of Christian Charity.

Teenagers Drink, Diane Fiedler, Eula Collins, ing battle scars that will NEW YORK (UPI) - Po-Johnnie McGibaney, Pete Till- mark them for life, were in- lice paid an unexpected visit Parents In Clink

Gibbs, Brenda Alexander, San-ford; Roxie E. Zwosta, De-cago Hilton Hotel but the ho-The officers were sent on school teacher and her wealthy done about it."

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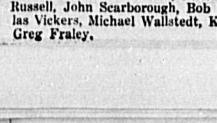
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the end of this year he will Company. be "very influential in 1968." He said Scranton's own LOOK! withdrawal is a "probable big push" for Romney's presi-INNERSPRING MATTRESS RENOVATION SPECIAL INCLUDING NEW COVIR New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who declared himself "forever" out of national contention just 10 days ago, said Scranton's move would "help us run." He earlier had indicated he thiught Romney should be on NEW MATTRESSES. BOX SPRINGS, HOLLYWOOD BEDS-ALSO ODD SIZE & KING SIZE MADE TO ORDER ALL AT FACTORY PRICES. Leroy (Satchel) Palge pitch-

HAPPY ACRES kindergarten graduation at 7:30 p.m. tonight will be featured with a talk by Donald Farrens, Sanford Junior High teacher, and presentation of sports awards by Mike Gray, Seminole High athlete. Ceremony will be held at Lake Mary School. Graduating will be Suzzette Beaulieu, Tarri Rae Boyd, Darlene Broome, Andrea Butler, Susan Coberly, Susan Grant, Donna Hackett, Laura Harp, Angela

Russell, John Scarborough, Bob Vehorn, Douglas Vickers, Michael Wallstedt, Keith Ward and

Lloyd, Connie Long, Tina McMillan, Paula Moo-ney, Becky Pickelsimer, Debra Ramsay, Mariam Ray, Deborah Russell, Cindy White, Elizabeth LaGette, Chris Gardner, Lance Humphress, John Hodges, Tommy Kelly, Jamie Lackey, Billy McKenna, Donald Partain, David Price, Jimmy Bussell, John Smethermach, Bab Volter, Jimmy



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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Th . S. military buildup appears ertain to burst through its budgetary manpower goals when the Army finishes draftg the 32,600 men scheduled induction during August. Indications the buildup will ontinue came as U. S. offitials asserted there will be to change for the present in nilitary strategy in Vietnam n hopes the Communists will eventually realize they cannot win and come to the conferice table.

With the Air Force and Navy already above their budstrengths, by the end of this month the armed forces will be approaching the 3,093,-000-man limit anticipated in January. Total U. S. military manpower passed the three million mark May 1. Yei the August draft call was a boost of 6,000 above the 26,500-man quote for July and was more than double the 15.

000 inductions scheduled this month. Shoriy after the draft call was announced, officials indicated the buildup was likely to continue, regardless of previous plans, until there is sharp change for the better in as these major alternatives in Vietnam, all but the last of

tional bombing has also been labeled inappropriate at this

their present strength, and perhaps prepare for eventual reductions and withdrawal. Officials feel this would mean giving the initiative to the enemy.

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negotiated settlement of the wife and two children receivwar.

Air Assaults

the fourth consecutive day of tory tract." Michael Clinger, Evelyn the heaviest air assault Harry Welch, a Goldsboro Crook, Daniel Fenton, Becky

U.S. officials said today. My three children in the car Rannou, Jimmy Schnell, and of massive raids, crammed A voice outside told me to Mrs. William Blalock's five into a sunny break of the back up. year old class includes Cherie

WASHINGTON (UPI) - gated the investigation. Air Cavalry Division and men's wives will not know teacher and Mrs. Katherine Pennsylvania Gov. William W. "It is a shocking reflection South Korean and Vietnamese how much they are earning. Placek is art instructor. Scranton has helped to clear on the community when 20 militiamen combined to kill 32 the air for his party and the couples of high schoolers, in- Viet Cong in action Thursday

full-blown booze party," the Operation Crazy Horse, the igan. That appeared to be the judge said. burden of reaction to his an-That appeared to be the judge said. An attorney for the Zedikers mission in an elephant grass nouncement that he will never asked for a mitigation of the valley 275 miles north of Saiagain run for any public elec- jail sentence. Judge Turner gon which has accounted for

being drafted." tractor who does a \$1 million-Sen. Thruston B. Morton, a-year business out of Mans- for six more in ambush ac-R-Ky., the Senate GOP cam-paign chairman, told UPI is active in local PTA work. other 25th Division units bagparture from public office at president of the Tappan Stove Paul Revere about 250 miles | north of Saigon.

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DR. EARL WELDON (left), president of Semincle Junior College, welcomes Gary Gibson, president of the Seminole High School Future Farmers, winner of a scholarship given by the FFA and the Farm Bureau, which will be exclusively for study at SJC. (Herald Photo)

the Vietnamese war situation. The officials said America Ammonia Fog Drives which they reject: To apply greater conven-

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (UPI) | liquid fertilizer tank but the To maintain U. S. forces at - At least one motorist was truck moved and broke the

To continue to meet what-ever requests for forces are received from the field, and to Drave to the off and to Caldebarrier of bypass east of DELAINE MARIE CROWDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Crowder DeBarry performed for Mr. tor, Wayne Nitrogen Com-

ed emergency treatment. Oxygen was administered to other motorists in the mile- for students of the kinder square area packed with garten classes at First Bapbeach-bound cars. Others had tist Church of Longwood will

to be evacuated. take place at 7:30 p.m. to The highway was blocked day in the church sanctuary. for two hours because of the Five year olds taught by SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. searing ammonia, which doc- Mrs. Jack Lindsay, superinwarplanes flew 78 more mis- tors said caused "alkaline tendent, who will be gradusions into North Vietnam in burns on the eyes and respira- ating are Theresa Carl.

against the Communist nation | salesman, was driving through | Hasty, Joseph Haynes, Terry since the Jan. 31 end of the the area when "I suddenly ran Koepke, Donald Ledbetter, diplomatic pause in bombings into what looked like a fog. Crystal, Lindamood, Suzanne Officials said the four days began gasping and choking. Roger Wire.

ty. Another was said to have and the Mu Gia Pass. - Details of a pay raise Whitehead, Mrs. Louise passed out and was found On the ground, action pick- awarded sewage workers have Goodwin, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs.

By Donna Eater

Commencement exercises

Thank (104 • With the utmost humility may I express my sincere appreciation to you for the privilege of representing you in the Florida Senate. I reaffirm my pledge to accomplish four separate senatorial districts. "Tax" Boy & Democrat Nomines STATE SENATE 15th District Pol. Ad Paid for by Clyde P. Vann Baputy Campaign Treasured



H. K. HOWE (left), former owner of Howe Tire Shop, congratulates and wishes "good luck" to new owner, Herbert P. Humphreys. Store, to be known as Humphreys' Tire Service, is being re-modeled and expanded to offer limited mechanical work as well as sales of U.S. Royal tires. (Herald Photo)

Herbert Humphreys Acquires Howe Tire

Avenue, owned and operated and recapped U. S. Royal for the past eight years by tires, Humphreys is adding H. K. Howe, is now under the the facilities for complete new ownership of Herbert P. front end alignment of autos, Humphreys.

tire outlet on June 1. He is presently remmodel-There is currently in stock an inventory of 800 new U.S.

Mormon Meet Set Sunday In Orlando

Quarterly conference of the there are three employes to

Saints, will be held Saturday Howe, has remained to handle and Sunday in Orlando. Elder Henry D. Moyle Jr. of of tires. Joe Dean has joined the Priesthood Genealogical the staff to serve as the front-Committee and Mrs. Ellen end alignment expert, and Barnes of the Relief Society Tom Anderson will serve th

sentatives. Elder Moyle attended Sor-bornne University in Paris, France, and received a cer-tificate in 1952. He received a B. A. Degree from Stanford University and an LL. B. De-gree from the University of Utah. He and his wife were married in Frankfurt, Ger-many. At the present time, Elder Moyle is an attorney and counselor in Salt Lake City, Utah. sentatives.

City, Utah. The Genealogical Society has amassed one of the largest genealogical libraries in the world. Millions of volumes of world. Millions of volumes of microfilm records are safely stored in an enormous moun-tain vault near Salt Lake City. The records are necessary for baptisms and marriages per-formed by proxy in Mormon temples.

the Church's Relief Society General Board. A graduate of Circles Have the New England Conservatory of Music, she was dir-ector of the Washington Stake Luncheon Singing Mothers Chorus and the conductor of a women's chorus at the World's Fair concerts

concerts.

poor and the sick. Conference ssssions Sunday Drive, Fern Park. will be at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Separate business meeting

ors are welcome. _____ Luncheon For

Graduates Set

By Methodists First Methodist Church of M. C. Duggins, Mrs. George Sanford will honor members Keiter, and Mrs. Effie Thompof the church who will be son. graduating from high school this year at a noon luncheon Mildenberger Sunday to be held in McKinley

are John Angel, Jimmy Barks, Earl Bourquardez, Vicki Boyd, Bill Crowell, Chall Crowell, to make the next challenge at Paula Elam, Evelyn Fehrman, Cassius Clay's world heavy-Kenneth Goshorn, Anna Lea weight title, has fired his Herman, Donna Howland, Tommy Ley, Linda London-Mildenberger, accusing berg, Linda Mitchell, Jo Ann Mueller of "bad manage-Norris, Bucky Smith, Candi ment," said Wednesday Southward, Van Stuart, Den- will not renew his manager's nis Swallow, Barbara Thomas, contract when it expires Sept. and Diane Utterback.

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Howe Tire Shop, 420 French | In addition to sales of new engine tuneups and brake Humphreys. Humphreys, who operated a service station in Orlando for the past 13 years, assumed control of the U. S. Royal

ing the plant and expanding Royal tires of all sizes to fit the services to be offered. both trucks and autos, and fumphreys pledges his cus tomers will never be turned away because a needed tire is not in stock. Financing is available for

all tire purchases as well as all mechanical work and repairs on automobiles and In addition to Humphreys,

Orlando Stake, Church of serve the public. Dave Cleve-Jesus Christ of Latter-day land, who was associated with will be official Church repre- public as tire salesman. Ir

Mrs. Barnes is a member of ter, Pamela, 12.

Some 287,000 women in most of the free world are members Woman's Society of Chrisof the Relief Society, an or. tian Service held a joint lunchganization which assists the eon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eva Vanice on Oak

in the Stake Center, 45 East preceded the luncheon. Mem-Par Avenue. Stake President bers of the Sunshine Circle Farrell A. Munns, 1721 Wel. attending included Mrs. Robtin Avenue, will conduct. Visit. ert Deppen, Mrs. Donald Mac-Leod, Mrs. Edward Heinsen, Mrs. G. F. Messick, Mrs. Paul Engleman, Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, Mrs. Janet Stevens, and Mrs. John Howard.

Members of the Dorcas Circle present were Mrs. I. G Reuter, Mrs. Marvin McLain, Mrs. Catherin Mason, Mrs.

In the group to be honored Fires Manager



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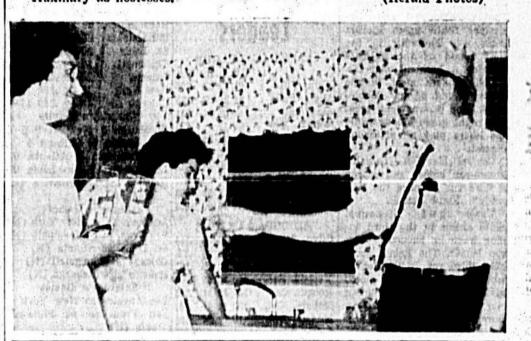
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with a certificate of appreciation from the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, in recognition of "outstanding service relating to the procurement of personnel for the United States Army. M/Sgt. Paul P. Kemp (left) zone supervisor for Central Florida and Sgt. William Rhoads, Seminole County recruiter made the presentation to Mrs. Nordstrom. (Herald Pho



KITCHEN SHOWER at First Baptist Church of Geneva turned out to be a surprise birthday party for the pastor, Rev. R. G. Key, who was "showered" with cards from members, each containing a sum of money. Gathered around as he prepares to cut cake are (top, from left) Julia Braddy, Gail Burleson, Terry Rice, Barbara Stevens, and Debi Hinojosa, Cleanup job, supervised by the "king of the kitchen," shows Mrs. Gordon Gibson and Miss Julia Braddy hard at work. The party was sponsored by the church's Woman's Missionary Society with members of the Girls (Herald Photos) Auxiliary as hostesses.



Jaycees Banquet Set June 10

Sanford - Seminole Jaycees, | the top-most club in the state Church To Have | First Christian by the Florida Jaycees, have set June 10 as the date of the Annual Pastor annual installation and awards

Murrie, third vice president; sored by the Pulpit Aid, Tues. ed to participate. Teachers

going President Frank Finch the New Bethel AME Church, Any student or parent wishspecial awards.

was the murderer Eugene special services.

Banquet. Banquet will be held at the Appreciation

lighted by an address by Dav- Avenue, will be sponsoring an- nue, will have Vacation id Byars of Plant City, state nual Pastor Appreciation Church School starting Monpresident of the Florida Jay- Week beginning at 3 p. m. day and continuing through cees. Byars will install the incom-ing officers and directors who Mrs. Louise Brown as spon-until 11 a.m. each day. include James Rowe, presi- At 8 p. m. Sunday, special Rev. Vernon Fuller, minisdent; Wayne Albert, first vice guests will be the Church of ter, has announced the theme president; Ronald Garris, sec- God in Christ, Rev. Smalley, to be "The Church," and all

Sidney Vihlen, secretary; Da- day, at 8 p. m., services will will include Jan Barber, Susan Freeman, John Gentry, O. Z. at 8 p. m., will be Zion Hope Briggs, Claudia Hall, and Jo-Charles Daly, William Reck, Rev. J. L. Brooks, pastor, and Huntley and Mrs. Mary Ro-William Richardson and State congregation, sponsored by land will be in charge of re-Director Clyde Long. Awards will be given by out- the Mother Board. Thursday, 8 p. m., will be will direct recreation.

including the Spoke of the Rev. A. Jackson, pastor, spon- ing further information on Year, Spark Plug of the Year, sored by The Choir, and Fri- the school is invited to call Key Man Award, Speak-Up day, 8 p. m., will be Youth Rev. Fuller. Jaycee Award and several Night, Mrs. Pearlie Scott, sponsor.

3 p. m., will be Wildwood rida Cypress Gardens origi-Weidmann, who was execut- Mrs. Anna M. Henderson is ed at Versalles on June 17, chairman and Rev. Leon De- England's Guy Fawkes Day Vaux is pastor.

Church School **Opens Monday**

First Christian Church of Civic Center at 8 p.m. high- Church of God, 511 Hickory Sanford, 1607 S. Sanford Ave-

ond vice president; Robert pastor, and congregation, spon- children, 4-11 years, are invitvid Wilson, treasurer. Direc- be sponsored by the Deacon Howard, Dot Harley, Martha tors are Joseph Hunt, Thomas Board and guests. Wednesday, Kmet, Shirley Alexander, Mac Dorminey, Richard Scott, Missionary Baptist Church, die Fuller. Mrs. Euphemia freshments and Ken Hinson

Honored Sunday, June 12, at The camelia seen at Flo-Now You Know Sp. m., will be wildwood nally came from China and United Press International pastor, and congregation. Japan and features colors The last person to be pub- Invitation to everyone is ex- ranging from white through licly guillotined in France tended to worship at these red and variegated combinations.

originated Nov. 5, 1605.

Rest After Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI ordinary \$2 betters spected today on which horse might steal Saturday's Bel-mont Stakes from Kauai King, owner Mike Ford had is thoughts elsewhere.

Ford, who has earned more \$350,000 this year from three-year-old colt he t in a public auction i for \$42,000, disclosed t win or lose, Kauai King will take a two months rest after the Belmont.

Kauai King already h von the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and a victory in he Belmont will enable him come the first horse to rainer Henry Forrest is loo ing to the American Derby

this year's Belmont Stakes atone for their errors by think- ing Astros in fourth place, gle as the Giants ran their are Amberoid, Rehabilitate, Two Houston errors Thurs- 5-0.

Buffle, Advocator, Fleet day night gave the Cincinnati In the American League, his record to 7-4. ty, Valam and Highest Hon-

Miss. St. Upsets Indians

GASTONIA, N. C. (UPI) North Carolina downe East Carolina 7-1 and Mississippi State upset Florida State 4-3 Thursday in the first round of the NCAA's

District 3 baseball playoffs. The winners meet in the Mota, Pitt second round of the double-elimination tournament meet Alou, Pitt 154 21 51 .331 Chicago 13 32 .289 17' Thursday's Results in a night game Friday while Nchisn, Hou 96 12 31 .323 Pittaburgh 5, New York 0 the losers play an afternoon Morgn, Hou 174 24 56 .322 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4

Centerfielder Del Unser hit McCvy, Sf sissippi State attack. Pinson, Cin. 164 15 50 .305 Today's Games

State ahead in the third inning when he blasted a two- Oliva, Minn 161 29 56 .348 San Fran. at Philadelphia (N) Detroit 7, Minesota 6 run homer. The Rebels scor- B. Rbsn, Bal 186 29 60 .323 St. Louis at Atlanta (N) ed a third run in the fourth F. Rbsn, Bal 149 29 48 .322 Chicago at Cincinnati (N) when Junior Fields doubled Yastski, Bos 180 28 55 .306 Houston at Pittsburgh (N) in Mike Burns. The winning Rchrdt, Ca. 167 31 51 .305 run came in the fifth when Siebern, Cal. 102 11 31 .304 Los Angeles at New York Burns' Sacrifice fly sent Un- McAulf, Det 115 20 34 .296 San Francisco at Philadel-

scored all three runs in the National League: Aaron, Houston at Pittsburgh sixth inning, two of them on Braves 17; Torre, Braves & Jim Lyttle's homer. Mike Hart, Giants 13; Mays, Giants

distance for the losers, giv- son & Blefary Orioles 10. ing up just five hits while his teammates collected 11 off Mississippi State pitchers Ken Tatum and Claude

Lone American **Netter Choice**

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) - Top-seeded Cliff Richey of Dallas, the only American remaining in men's sin-gles competition, was favored Giants 10-0; Koufax, Dodgers that you shouldn't sweat the Giants & Perry, score-just play the ball and were below par but the to defeat New Zealand Davis Cup captain Lew Gerrard in Cup captain Lew Gerrard in the semi-finals of the North-ern Grass Court Tennis Tour-nament today. Cup captain Lew Gerrard in American League: Sanford, Angels & Watt, Orioles, 5-1; nament today. Country cub course took its toll among others seeking the \$20,000 first place prize. Miss Mann will receive strong bid for the Clayton titl

Jean Moffitt King of Alham-

of St. Louis took on Scotland's Bill Campbell of Huntington, start thinking about the Winnie Shaw in the remaining W. Va., and Bill Hyndman of

ald Battrick of Wales, 6-4, 6-2, British amateur golf title. MEXICO CITY (UPI) --and Gerrard dumped Ron Dick Davies of Pasadens, Warren Spahn, baseball's win-Holmberg, also of Dallas, in Calif., the 1962 British ama- ningest left-hander, has joined straight sets. Mrs. King, defeated Nancy cial Thursday that he proba-Mexican AA League and will straight sets.



Seminole Track Club that will enter the first annual Southeastern Conference Junior Track meet Saturday. They are, bottom row (left to

erase a mistake with one fore a man was retired.

"We just don't have a real League pace set by the San lanta's losing skein to six. ar," said Houston second Francisco Giants. Rookie righthander Don Sut-

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blow, the Houston Astros must

winning run in the 11th.

that nine small men compen-

sate for one big man, the As-

tros led off the 12th with

eight straight singles enroute

to an eight-run explosion that

carried them to an 11-4 vic-

Major League

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs Batted In

celli, Red Sox 30.

- freesant

Pitching

Going on the assumption Boston 12-2.

right)—Al Peeples, Dickie Dunn, Ken Martin, K. O. Taylor; top row—Bill Brooks, Dave Hug-gins, Rick Walstrom and Bill Frisby. Sterl Weber was not present for picture.

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18 28 .391 11

Think Small, Win Big Lacking a power hitter to row produced seven runs be- inning error with the bases Stargell also slammed homers loaded permitted four runs to for the Bucs, who handed the 16. Clinic Director Glenn Wil-The victory kept the amaz- score on Cap Peterson's sin- Mets their third straight loss. kes announced today.

five games off the National winning streak to five and At- Dick Raldz made his first Stetson's fourth annual sur appearance in a Cleveland mer clinic under Wilkes, Hatuniform Thursday night at ter head coach, will also fer Triple Crown. The gross value baseman Joe Morgan. "Sure, Elsewhere in the senior ton pitched six-hit ball for Kansas City when he entered ture Bill Alheim of Miamimistake to have Willie Mays Atlanta 5-0, Los Angeles shut Perranoski limited the Cards ready losing 5-1 in the top of high school coaches will round to second, \$12,500 for third hit a home run and make peo- out St. Louis 2-0. Philadelphia to one the rest of the way as the seventh. He was bombed out the clinic staff: Fred ple forget your mistakes, but shaded Chicago 5-4 and Pitts- the Dodgers registered their for five runs, three hits and Pennington of Evans High Gets Ist Pick burgs whitewashed New York second straight shutout. Sut. four walks in just one-third School, Mickey Neal of Rivton, who scored a run, raised of an inning as the Athletics liera Beach High School, and routed Cleveland, 11-4.

Baltimore moved to within a High School, runs, tying the Kansas City walloped Cleve- Richie Allen notched an ingame 3-3 after nine innings, land 11-4, Detroit nipped Minn- side-the-park two-run homer game of first place when the Since taking over the sa and another miscue enabled a esota 7.6, Baltimore topped on a 425 foot blast to the cen- Orioles rallied for four runs ging basketball fortunes of weight third base with the potential New York clipped Chicago 5-3 Vern Law blanked the Mets iclo was the sparkplug in Foster has transformed the June 20. Washington clobbered for the fourth straight time Baltimore's second straight school into a major college over two years and hit one of 10-inning win over California nower. His '63.'64 quintet fin, his title against Johnny Bi Bob Bolin pitched a three- three Pittsburgh home runs as he collected five hits. Curt ished 5-17, improved 16-hit attack.

Bubba Ball of Baker

d Chicago to four hits in a seven inning 25 18 .581 214 starter Bob Friend was knock-

> Detroit dropped Minnesota into seventh place after spot-

ting the defending American a two-run homer and scored a third run to pace the Mis-Flood, StL 125 17 52 .308 inn.) Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0 Houston 11, Cincinnati 4 (12 New York at Boston (N) New York at Boston (N) lead in the first two innings. three runs in the seventh inning that featured back-to-back doubles by Norm Cash and Al 0 Kaline. Harmon Killeprew hit his eighth homer for Minnesota and Earl Battey deposit-Kansas City 11, Cleveland 4 ed his second over the fence for the Twins.

> Mann Is Now Mechanica

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Carol Mann used to knot while on tour with the LPGA, but gave it up because it wasn't her

Currently the third money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association

A 25-year-old resident Baltimore, Miss Mann tops the list of LPGA entries in the \$125,000 Clayton Federal In vitational Tournament Country Club this weekend. one second place finish to her

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Thursday's Results

Baltimore 9. California 6 () inn.) New York 5, Chicago 3 Saturday's Games King, Wash 98 17 29 .296 phia (N)

Florida State, the defend-ing Disitret 2 chaimpion, scored all three runs in the National League: Aaron Chicago at Cincinnati (2, D-N) Chicago at Cincinnati (2, D-N) Chicago at Cincinnati (2, D-N) Chicago at Cincinnati (2, D-N)

New York at Boston Martin singled in the third 12; Lefebvre, Dodgers 11. run after Randy Brown dou- American League: Scott, Bert Yancey's New 'Don't Sweat

> Braves 36; Mays, Giants 33; attitude isn't important - a Tied for second - three Braves 36; Mays, Giants 33; attitude isn't important — a Flood, Cards 32; Wynn, Astros 30; White, Phillies, Hart & Mc-Covey, Giants 28. American League: B. Robin-American League: B. Robin-

Oliva, Twins, Scott & Petro- under-par 63 for the first- cas, Roger Ginsberg, Bruce round honors. Yancey, a big, blond Flori- by and John Lotz.

Giants 6-1; Maloney, Reds 5-1 keep moving. It worked.

Richey reached the semi-finals Thursday, downing Ger-American hopes today for the Spahn To Tigers Reed of Galthersburg, Md. bly would miss the tourna- probably take the mound Fri ment that begins next week. day.



Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Los Angeles at New York (N) Washington 112, Boston 2

Saturday's Games Detroit at Caliofrnia (N) Cleveland at Minnesota Kansas City at Baltimore

Red Sox & Reichardt, Angels Wayne Vincent went the 12; Oliva, Twins 11; F. Robin-distance for the losers, giv-son & Blefary Orioles 10. Attitude Pays Off At Memphis MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI)- (score and my game would National League: Aaron, Don't tell Bert Yancey that blow," said Yancey.

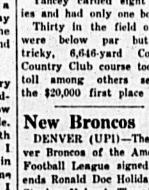
Red Sox 32; Knoop, Angels 31; He fired a record, seven- At 67 were Homero Blan-

dian with a deep tan and a Yancey carded eight bird-

Giants 10-0; Koufax, Dodgers that you shouldn't sweat the Thirty in the field of 144

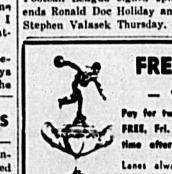
Top-seeded female Billie & O'Donoghue, Indians 41. on "I've got a new attitude. New Broncos "I just said 'the hell with

it' this time and decided I





DENVER (UPI)-The Den- Mills. "Even though she hasn't bra, Calif., met fellow Ameri-can Tory Ann Fretz of Harris- Walker Cuppers had plenty of strokes left in Football League signed split Mary can get 'up' for this



can Tory Ann Fretz of Harris-burg, Pa., in women's semi-final play. Lefthander Billy Knight of Barrett and Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis took on Scotland's

Devlin, Jack Rule, Bob Goal-

National League: Marichal, quick smile, decided Thursday ies and had only one bogey. tricky, 6,646-yard Colonial She has three victories and Country Club course took its

Seminole Track Club Ready For Big Southeastern Meet

Williams, a little concerned May 14. But in Saturday's this team respectively and ford-Atlantic Bank. Florida because the team is not in tip- meet, open events count just two of the 'outsiders'- Dave State Bank, United State Bank top shape, may change his as much as the relays, so Huggins of Lyman and Bill of Seminole.

Foster, Baisi Added To Clinic

Rutgers University, and Neal Coaching at West Virginia the Stetson University Basket, scoring (averaging over 100 ball Coaching Clinic, July 14- points a game) during Baisi's first six years of coaching, boys will enter what events, author of a best-selling ook. Baisi has become well-

the winner it'd be nice when you make a circuit, the Giants blanked 6% innings and reliever Ron a game the Indians were al- Dade Jr. College. Three top Champion Ortiz

week when training gets un-Cincinnati rugner to reach California 9-6 in 10 innings, terfield fence for the Phillies, in the 10th inning. Luis Apar- Rutgers University in 1963, scheduled for the Civic Arena

the next zarro of Erie, Pa., will have Blefary and Brooks Robinson year to 12-12, and last year the choice of time in the trainhomered during the Orioles' canned the unbill struggle with ing schedule at the Civic a fine 17-7 record. Prior to Arena. Bobby Richardson's double taking over at Rutgers, Foster "He's the champ," said c

frove in three runs in the was head coach at Elizabeth promoter Don Elbaum, "and fourth inning as the Yankees College, where his teams com- he can have his choice of the halted a three-game losing piled a 45-11 record and ad- training schedule. Both fightstreak. Steve Hamilton limit- vanced to the NCAA College ers will train at the arena."

aturday afternoon at 1 p. m. The point system in the big afternoon and then see the that night, beginn- Atlanta meet will be 10 for Atlanta Braves and St. Louis

Williams isn't sure on what Control. but it may be like this:

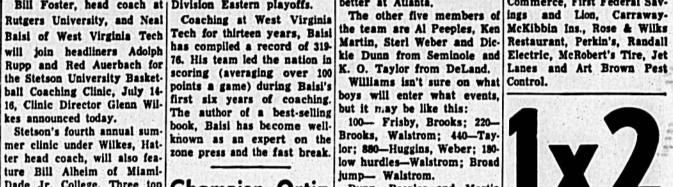
100- Frisby, Brooks: 220-Brooks. Walstrom: 440-Tavlor: 880-Huggins, Weber: 180ow hurdles-Walstrom; Broad jump- Walstrom. Dunn, Peeples and Marth ill team with either Taylor Weber and enter either the

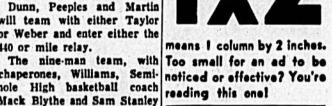
440 or mile relay. nole High basketball coach reading this one! Mack Blythe and Sam Stanley

first, eight for second, six for Cardinals play a major leaor fourth, two for gue baseball game tonight. The team will return home team in the meet donated by a long list o 40-relay and businessmen. The Sanford ninole JayCees helped out Rick Wal- in collecting donations. Contri-

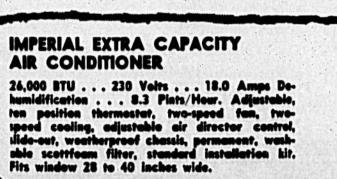
The team will workout this

Brooks of Wauchula will be Florida Power and Light, Panthe middle-man. This duo ran ning Lumber of Casselberry a 44.3 in a practice session Chelsea Title and Guarant; Wednesday and should do even Co., Seminole Chamber





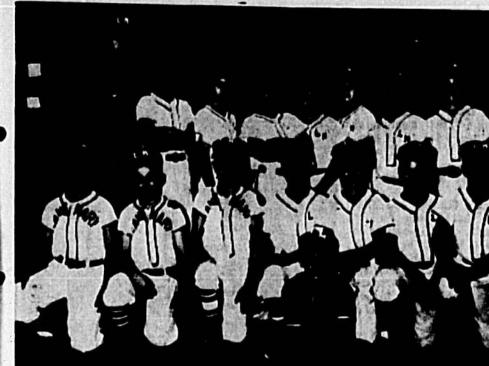




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Paul Watson Hurls No-Hitter As Engineers Triumph, 10-0

City League Standings

JUNIOR LEAGUE Civitan Kiwanis CPO Elks Rotary METRO SOFTBALL Quality MH Cobia Boats Pinecrest Rexall Longwood Chase Penney's Florida State Bank George's Sanford Atlantic Bank Navy Goodyea Chase Loco. Eng. Pinecrest Rex Quality MH Hunt L-M First-Federal Rebeis

Cubs Twins Tigers PEEWEE WESTERN Panthers Yanks Chiefs Cards

CHURCH SOFTBALL Pinecrest Assmb. Knights of Col. Pinecrest Bapt. First Bapt. Church of God GAMES FRIDAY

Junior League (At Pinehurst) Klwanis vs. Civitan, 4:30 Rotary vs. Elks, 7:30 Little American (At Ft. Mellon) George's vs. Strickland-Morrison. 4:30 Goodyear vs. Navy,

(At Bay Ave.) Fla. St. Bank vs. Sat Bank, 4:30 Church Softball -(At Ft. Mellon) Pinecrest Baptist vs.

Baptist, 7:30 Metro Softball (At Ft. Mellon) Quality MII vs. Chase, 8:45 Pee Wee

(At Ft. Mellon) Chiefs vs. Cards, 4:30 GAMES SATURDAY Pee Wee (At Pinehurst) Twins vs. Rebels

GAMES MONDAY Little National (At Ft. Mellon) Pinecrest Rex. vs. Hunt L-M. 4:30 First Federal vs. Locomotive

Eng., 7:30 (At Bay) Quality MH vs. Chase, 4:30 Junior League

t (At Pinehurst) Glvitan vs. Elks. 4:30 Kiwanis vs. Shrine, 7:30 CHURCH SOFTBALL Church of God vs. Pine. Bapt., 7:30 Pincerest Assnab. vs. Fir.

Bapl., 8:45 Pee Wee Sector 1 (At Ft. Mellon) Cards vs. Panthers, 4:30

who have been chasing league in Pee Wee play, the Twins First Federal, 10-0.

10-strikout hurling with 10 hits, just one hit-by Mart Foster. three by D. Jones. Meanwhile, undefested wiffed nine and loser David Chase was winning its 14th Terwilliger fanned 6. straight with a 10-1 conquest Irvin had three of Quality Mobile Homes. Tol- Panthers. lie Frank was the winning pit-

8 6 In the third Little National 4 10 Rexall nipped Hunt Lincoln- Nancy Richey 3 10 games yesterday, Pinecrest 3 11 Mercury 8-7, thanks to two C 1.

9 4 half winner, and the Knights of Columbus, who finished in In French Play 6 7 the cellar, remained on top of 5 8 the Church Softball League in PARIS (UPI)-Nancy Rich 1 12 its young second half. Both ey, a 5-foot-3 Texas tornado, NATIONAL LEAGUE won their second straight with- tested her speed against big W L out a defeat as the Pinecrest 14 0 nine defeated Pinecrest Bap-11 3 tist, 21-5, and the Knights nip-6 8 ped the Church of God, 8-5. the French International ten-5 -9 Bob Jackson hit a home run nis championships. g and two triples among his Maria Bueno of Brazil, the 1 13 four hits to pace the Assem- second seed, met third-seeded

1 2 had four hits apiece. 1 3 Tommy Fay and Thompson RN led the Knights with three hits Smith, who is recognized as

Indians Waltz Past N. Orlando

The Casselberry Indians The women's final will waltzed to a 12-2 victory over contested Sunday. North Orlando last night, be The only other America hind the two-hit pitching of hope for a title rested with Terry Baker in Seminole Sen the men's doubles team of ior play at Casselberry.

Baker allowed the Cardinals and Clark Graebner, Beech only two singles, both by wood, Ohio. Seeded second, Mike Rumble and fanned se- they were paired against the ven batters in seven innings. third-seeded Australian Davis Mark Dowell and Tim Fuller Cup team of Tony Roche and each had a pair of hits for John Newcombe in today's Casselberry, to pace the In semifinals. dian attack. In Little League play, Cas. ander Metreveli of Russia selberry and Ronnie Glaze faced the Romanian duo of earned a 13-3 victory over Ion Tiriac and Ivan Nastase North Orlando. Glaze hurled a in the other semifinal. The

lando was a two-run double by losing pitcher David Rice. Johnny Kein had a pair of Jackson Birthday singles, a triple and two RBI PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

belted a two-run triple and son of the Philadelphia Phil-Skip Eggers laced a two-run lies was given a "21st birthdouble for the Indians. day" party by the Philadel-The Sunland Yankees and phia Sports Writers Associa-Altamonte Twins will via in tion Thursday although the

leading Chase all year in the defeated the Tigers, 8-4, with Little National League, earn- Johnny Doyle leading the way ed their spot in the limelight with four hits to back up the yesterday when Paul Watson pitching of Tod Braden. Harhurled a no-hitter to defeat din had two hits for the Tig The Engineers, 11-3 on the The Yanks handed the Pan season, backed up Watson's there their first loss, 6-5 on

Strickland-Morrison 9 4 home runs by Bob Bryan. Strickland-Morrison 9 4

PEEWEE EASTERN bly team, while mate Griffin Ann Haydon Jones of Britain 3 0 chipped in with a home run 2 0 and Les Robinson and Leviti Miss Richey, although rank-

each to back up the winning the leading women's player in the world and is seeded first

In her quarter-final match the fifth-seeded Texan overcame a first-set deficit knock off South Africa's Ar nette Van Zyl, the No. 2 seed In Seminole Play and another sustained effort today could carry her to a major upset.

Dennis Ralston, Los Angeles,

Sergei Likachey and Ale two-hitter for the victory. men's doubles final also is The big hit for North Or. scheduled for Sunday.

for Casselberry. Danny Perry Veteran pitcher Larry Jack.



The high-priced Dodge , he believes Marichal has chance to do so.

(Herald Photo)

Who's Best: Sandy Or Juan?

rehed right up to him in a

absolutely great. He Koufax, and you sense that he only nine, then? our or five different means it. If there is any prohis control is ex. lessional jealousy, it certaindoesn't show on Koufax. nine of his 11 starts, struck

Koufax completed nine of his 12 starts, struck applying the same adjec. You can make what general nature want of those statistics, but it's a safe bet both pitchers

Koufax doesn't mention the will be chosen to the National either that he couldn't League All-Star team. One fact occasionally is foryears without noticing himself gotten: Marichal started same to win 30 sames What being compared to some other shead of Koulay this year betcher on the front cover of cause he signed his contract earlier. Koufax doesn't use

think he has a darn Then it was Bob Feller. Later "I'm just about right now," good chance of doing it." it was Walter Johnson and he said. "Pitching against the 1901 WEST PIRST STREET

"Good luck to him," says How come he struck out ichal? "I dunno," he shrugged.

best I can do."

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"Possibly I can't throw as Wings Coach hard as I used to. Besides, I

Dowell, Now it's Marichal. was the best I felt all year," who's better, Koufaz or Marthink they're both good.

> MEMPHIS (UPI) - Vie and when I win I have to be from coaching duties with the



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fances a hot watusi at her re- ceived more than 200 guests ception be a "66 caricature of at a golden anniversary fete the '20s flapper who did a given in their honor, June 1, mean Charleston after her 1966, by their daughters and wedding ceremony? If she granddaughters at the Mayadheres strictly to current fair home of Mr. and Mrs. Anfachion and make-up fads she drew Carraway. may be.

haircut favored by many spes Forest City hort, short, short - just like in the good old days. For this reason bridal advisers are working overtime to encour-

length veils, Bouquets were huge. Make-up festured Make Way For ed eyebrows and lips often "painted" in a Clara Bow Go-Go Cookery

garden wedding, this June wrinkle in go-go cookery. will avoid the short, short A trade publication says a hem. She should select a hair- Canadian homemaker has destyle that is soft, feminine veloped a method for making and topped with a simple pot roast on the exhaust man-

the image of the blushing cipe, as reported in the Alcoa bride. Foundation in a pink- Newsletter: so the new approach to make- ping after 11/2 hours to turn up won't shock those at the the roast. wedding, especially the bride- The magazine adds

to feel their eye make-up is try; you're pioneering a new as essential as their lingerie art form, so resist the imand would feel naked without pulse to drive into a gas stait, play down mascara and use tion and say "fill 'er up and subtle light blues or grays check the roast." for eye shadow. Wear false And make certain that the evelashes if you pormally do. meat is securely wrapped and But this isn't the day to try tied. If the meat ever greas-

deeper in the pink and coral meal that wouldn't appeal to vein but avoid brilliant reds. a hungry Hottentot. ish, too, is a A pale better selection for the bride (and her attendants) than a Miss Linda Tindale startling iridescent shade of

The over-all effect for to- Guest Of Honor orange, silver or gold. day's bride is one of softness and naturalness. The wedding At Bridal Fete day's bride is one of softness day is the time to doff day is the time to think Mrs. Patty Sparks, Mrs. knacky clothes a la Sonny Donald Whitten and Mrs. and Cher and appear as the woman your fiance hopes he tesses to a bridal shower for is marrying.

BREAK-OUT red, or hard measles-techni- spring flowers and fern. cally called rubeola-can be The dining table was overeradicated by 1970, reports laid with a white lace cloth, Dr. Robert Freckleton, of the and centered with a vase of Public Health Service's Com- roses. One end held a large municable Disease Center. punch bowl. Over the gift It is estimated that one of table hung a multi-colored every six children catching umbrella.

ing health damage. ceptible child receive either tine McAlexander and the the new Schwarz-strain of honor guest. measles vaccine, without a The hostesses served punch. second shot of gamma globu- cake, chips, dips, nuts and lin, or the Edmonston-strain mints to the Mmes. Jean vaccine with a second shot of Benge, McAlexander, Annie gamma globulin to reduce re- Anderson, John Davis, Ruth actions.

For a change, serve chicken and A. L. Tindale. a la king or creamed tuna in- Also the groom-elect, Tomside a noodle ring. Make the my Anderson, and Ernie Ausnoodle ring by preparing tin, Miss Sulla Lavis and th noodles according to package chonoree. directions. Pour noodles into a buttered, round ring and place in hot water. Unmoid Methodist Class and fill center with sauce.

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a bridal couple, Mr. and guests Mrs. Willis Price Heard re-

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working overtime to encour-age brides to be more demure and feminine than their pro-totypes. Many flapper brides wore short, short, satin wedding gowns with trains sweeping incongruously from the waist-line or should er and full-

In contrast the bride who NEW YORK (UPI)-Roastplans an informal, perhaps ing on the road is the newest

crisp veil and coronet. Ifold of the family car as it Make-up, too, will add to tools down turnpikes. Her re-

ish tone and blush to contour Season a roast (up to three the face help here. One cos- pounds weight and two inches metic house suggests a bride- thick) and wrap it in a large to-be take some professional sheet of heavy-duty foil. Fold make-up lessons offered in the edges to make a lock many department stores to seam and anchor the meat sea month before the wedding around for three hours, stop-

warnings: Turn the roast Although many have come when you're in isolated coun-

them for the first time. ed the fan belt, the engine Linstick can be slightly could heat up and make a

Linda Tindale at the Austin

home on Orange Bulevard. BREAKTHROUGH ON The home, opened en suite for the occasion, was gaily ATLANTA (UPI)-Common, decorated with a profusion of

common measles suffers last- Various games were played and enjoyed by the guests dur-The Public Health Service ing the evening with prizes recommends that every sus- being awarded to Mrs. Chris-

> Anderson, Woodrow Davis, Carl Anderson, H. E. Whitten

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MR. AND MRS. GILES CHAPMAN, couple at right, entertained at a graduation party last Friday night at Mayfair Country Club honoring Pam Meriwether and Al Boniface, members of the 1966 graduation class of Seminole High School. Shown with the hosts are the guests of honor and their dates, from left, Bob Alexander, Pam Meriwether, Carolyn (Herald Photo)

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their two daughters, Miss Cecile Heard, left, of Sanford, and Mrs. Briggs Arrington of Cordele, Ga., and her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Clarke of Albany, Ga. (Herald Staff photo by Doris Williams)

Mayfair home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carraway on June 1, 1966. The honored couple poses at beautifully appointed refreshment table with

make herself appear a little curely to the manifold with bit more special. Start these wire or a coat hanger. Ride Bridal Attendants Given Luncheon

Peters, were honored at a brides- poration Clubhouse in bride-elect of Leitner Ley 3rd, maid's party, Saturday, May prise. wo and her bridal attendants 21, at the Florida Power Cor-Hostesses were Mrs. Har- who presented her a corsage

THE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Price Heard was celebrated with

an elaborate garden reception at the spacious



of pink rose buds. The hostess gift was a bride's book. The bridesmaids each received charms and gloves to be worn at the wedding. The serving table was overlaid with a beautiful mint green taffeta and net cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink carnations and white mums, flanked by

glowing pink tapers. The guests were seated a ndividual tables. Small dolls dressed in pink satin brocade marked the places for the attendants and a bride doll was placed at the honor guests'

Silver and crystal compotes and trays offered an attractive assortment of dainty tea sandwiches, toasted nots and mints, potato chips and dips and cold drinks. The guest list included Bet-

tina Vale, maid of honor; Linda Ley, sister of the groom, |bridesmaid; Jan Kargan, cousin of the bride; Sylvia Williams and Betty Turner, all bridesmaids.

Also Mrs. Mildred Peters, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. E. L. Ley Jr., mother of the groom, and Mrs. W. L. Hiers, maternal grandmother of the bride.

Fashionettes

If you're thinking of spot cleaning the family's woolens before packing them away, think twice about which spot emover to use. Avoid carbon tetrachloride, a readily available but highly dangerous ousehold chemical, warns the Greater New York Safety Council. Its vapors can be fatal even when used out-ofdoors. As little as three thimblesful of the liquid exposed to the air in a 10 by 10-foot room can cause death. The Council points out that latter's hazards.

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Garden Fete Honors The Heards On Golden Anniversary For the very special occas- of rich gold brocade, detailed with gold tinged foliage. | Carraway home between the eral round tables, all adorned Heard received the with metallic thread. She The guests were entertained hours of 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in gold, placed at intervals

Centering the main refreshment table, covered in an

> heirloom hand embroidered cloth, was a tour-tiered cake. embossed in gold and white, accented by antique silver holding tall gold Lucille Clements and Willis Price Heard, both born in

Georgia, were married on June 1, 1916, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John R. Slater, in Douglas, Ga. They are the parents of two daughters. Miss Cecile Heard of Sanford and Mrs. Briggs Arrington of Cordele, Ga. Their five grandchildren in-

lude Mrs. Ralph Petree of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. T. C. Clarke Jr. of Albany, Ga., and Cissie, Briggs Jr. and Mary Price Arrington. There are three great grandchildren. June 1, 1966, marked another anniversary for the Heards. They moved to Sanford 20 years ago on that date. Mr. Heard is retired after being employed by Strickland-Morrison. They are active members of the First Methodist Church.

Friends and family came from far and near to wish the happy couple well at the elaborate golden anniversary fete in their honor.

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"SWEET NINETEEN. . . 'n Mamma's pet. . . never. . ." Oh well! Fergit it! Mary Williams. daughter of The Herald Society Editor, and a student nurse at Daytona Beach Junior Col-Halifax District Hospital, celebrated her 19th birthday on May 30 with a party at school given by classmates and a dinner party that evening given by her ever lovin' mater at Davtona Beach, Among Mary's the **Bali** in known twins are Sparkle Plenty of Comic Strip fame and Walter A. Gielow. The Herald Publisher, who is actually a couple o' years older. (Photo by you-know-who)



RILEY, center, was honored guest at a surprise party to celebrate her birthday, Monday evening, at the lovely Pinecrest home Mr. and Mrs. John Kader. Helping Ann celebrate are standing from left. Bob and Marion Batten, Tracy Estes, L. C. (Jerry) Riley, the honoree's husband, and Nell and John Kader. (Herald Photo)



DALE AND GALE, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodenough, 173 Willow Drive, Forest City, celebrated their eighth birthday, May 29 by having a few friends in for a Pizza dinner. Guests were Bonita St. John, Tammy Carlton, Bonny Henson, Lorea Bocco, Debra Bocco, Wendy Bunnell, Pam Bishop and Janette Chapman. (Photo by Maryann Miles)

. . . WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF NEW YORK (UP1)-Dreamthere are plenty of safe com- ing may be the mechanism by mercial solvents to do the job which you sift your life excarbon tet does-without the periences and discard those that are unimportant to you. says Dr. Arthur Shapiro, a Try a saw-tooth bread knife psychiatrist at the State Uniwhen it comes to slicing fruit versity of New York Down-

Brooklyn.



The Wesley Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 6, at :30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Flynt, 207 West 18th Routine business will be discussed followed by a social

hour. Members are asked to make a special effort to at-Dates, raisins or figs come

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Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. for annual reports from all offi- Florida Federation. he final luncheon meeting of cers and department chair- Mrs. M. E. Smith was inand installing officer was are Mrs. W. B. Brinson, first Mrs. W. L. Gramkow, treasur- Fine Arts. Retiring president, Mrs. W. Mrs. Ellis F. Davis of Kissim- vice president; Mrs. Charles



MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD of the Sanford Woman's Club met at the home of retiring president, Mrs. W. L. Merritt, for the final session of the year. Mrs. W. B. Brinson, right back, holds the gift that was presented to Mrs. Merritt from the retiring board members. Others in the picture are left to right, front, Mrs. Wade Shealy, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. W. L. Kirk, Back row, Mrs. C. L. Redding, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. Al F. Hunt, Mrs. W. L. Grankow, Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker and Mrs. Brinson. (Herald Photo)

North Orlando Gardeners Install



NORTH ORLANDO GARDEN Club at installed officers annual banquet held this year at Jim Spencer's Restaurant in Sanford. In the group are (top, from left) Mrs. George Duquette, Mrs. Franklin Wick, Mrs. Maureen Riddley, Mrs. Raymond Ware and Mrs. Ralph West. Outgoing officers are (seated, bottom) Mrs. Duquette and Mrs. W. W. Anderson; (standing) Mrs. Wick, Mrs. Jessie Wallace, Mrs. Ware, and Mrs. Ewrightson Harville. (Herald Photo)





ON THE TERRACE of her Winter Park home. Jeannette Genius Mc-Kean, left, confers with Mrs. George J. Brooks, president of the Florida Federation of Art under whose auspices Miss Genius will offer the first retrospective exhibition of her painting career June 5 - July 3 at the De-Bary Mansion in DeBary. The public is invited to meet the artist at the preview reception Sunday afternoon June 5 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Art is only one career for her, however. As Mrs. Hugh F. McKean, wife of the president of Rollins College, she is "first lady" to the Winter Park campus, an A.I.D. interior designer, owner-manager of the Center Street Gallery in Winter Park, and president of a land company founded there by her grandfather.

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Old Glory Legion Post, Unit Install Officers

merican Legion Unit 183 of Altamonte Springs were installed during ceremonies at the post home on Prairie Lake by Mrs. Wilms Jones, sixth district president, and

Officers are Mrs. Mo Steudle, president; Mrs. Rut Rudolph, first vice president; Mrs. Lillian Cox, second vice president; Mrs. Nance Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Faulhaber, chaplain; Mrs. Minty Warren, historian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hille, secre-

by Mrs. Steudle included Mrs. Aldia Milwee, Americanism and scholarship; Mrs. Eva Keller, civilian defense; Mrs. Catherine Burkhardt, child welfare and rehabilitation; Mrs. Faulhaber, community service; Mrs. B. G. McIntosh, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Lucy Chambers, foreign relations; Mrs. Steudle, girls state; Mrs. Grace Ambacher members and all past presidents: Mrs. Eleanor Pearson, national security; Mrs. Zella Bitrich, past president parley; Mrs. Warren, popples; Mrs. Mary Kollman, public press book; Mrs. Ernestine

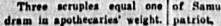
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And end-of-the-year party
is planned at the home ofing class.

Members of the post and First Baptist auxiliary who attended special services in honor of the Graduates To Be fried chicken dinner. meet at the church and all members are urged to be pre-Lucas Grile, pastor of Westwere Commander and Mrs. Annual awards for the luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

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AMERICAN FLAG is presented to Scout Troop 223 by Charles Webster (center), representing the American Legion. Accepting on behalf of the troop are Denise Batten and Edith Walk-

relations; Mrs. Gertude Lof-gren, refreshments; Mrs. Cox, End-Of-Year Party Forward, junior activities, and Mrs. Rudolph, legisla- Planned By Scouts Sunday morning Holy Com

District Commander Julian the leadership of Mrs. Dan 10-week skating course in will honor 12 members of thi Fussell and his staff. Offi- Batten and Mrs. Garfield fundamentals and dance was ing class

were Commander and Mrs. Steudle, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stew-School who are members of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice First Baptist Church, Sanford, Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Philip will be recognized Sunday at dra Harris, Molly Bush, VBS To Open Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. the 11 o'clock worship service. Sharon Ache, Edith Walker, Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. the fillowing the service the Rene Park, Diana Jack, Vacation Bible School Lofgren, Mrs. Vesta Payne, Following the service the Rene Park, Diana Jack, Sanford Church of God, 27 Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Bitrich, graduates and their parents Susan Swain and Rena South French Avenue, will and Mrs. Kollman. will be honored guests at a Chance.

Americanism Essay Contest The luncheon will be served were presented by Mrs. by members of the Junior Church Social Steudle at Lyman High class. Donald Knight, superin-School to Thomas Green, tendent of the Young People's Set For Pastor ond, and Sandra Cordell, and officers of the department will be hosts for the occasion. A program of appropriate A cake and coffee social June 11, under the direction vocal selections will be pre- will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday of Mrs. Flora Whitten and sented by Mrs. G. B. Drake at the Bear Lake Methodist Mrs. Daisy Herman. ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St. and Dr. Earl E. Weldon, pres-Louis Blues, one of the new ident of Seminole Junior Col-expansion teams accepted by lege will be the speaker. Church in honor of Rev. and Department superintendents Mrs. Robert McBride who are for the school will be Mrs. being transferred to Cocoa un-J a m e s Woodard, nursery; the National Hockey League, Rev. Fred B. Chance, pastor til Rev. McBride reassumes Mrs. Paul Miller, primary;

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is planned at the home of meet. At 5:45, the Commission Mrs. William Bush, which on Christian Social Concerns will include swimming and will meet. Both groups are to

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By Maryann Miles

will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday adults.

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Epworth League Honors Member

Steve Duffey, a member he graduating class at Sem nole High School, was gues of honor at a party last week at Rock Springs given b members of the First South ern Methodist Church you group, the Epworth League of which Steve is president. The young people enjoye ames and swimming followed by a picnic lunch at noon fea turing hamburgers with all sented a gift and a cake en scribed "Best Wishes, Steve. Also present for the occas ion was the honoree's mother Mrs. Rudolph Duffey, Charles Stewart, Lawana Williams Ella Boutwell, Ben Adams Gene Jameson, Elisabe Priest, Daniel Priest, Flor ence Wilson, and Louise a Emily Priest. Mrs. H. M. Jameson ass ed Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pries who are the League spons

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held from 6:45 until 9 n.m Monday through Friday next week with classes three-year-olds through adults. Theme of the school will be "God's Word for My Life." closing program will be pre sented at 7 p.m. Saturday, the National Hockey League, Rev. Fred B. Chance, pastor Wednesday hired William will present a gift to each of The Woman's Society of Mrs. Lee Burnham, intermed-Christian Servce of the church lates, and Rev. Lynn Alfor Poplicola was the pen name at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theima Smith will be

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> Thank you, Frank E. Holmes Secretary

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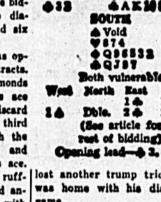
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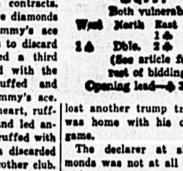
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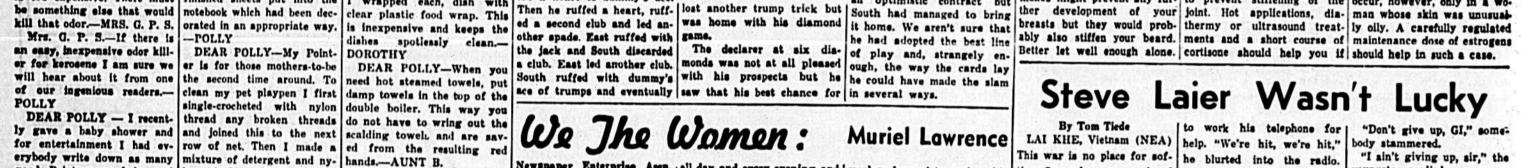
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Dear abbu: By Abigail Van Buren

Last month a young cou- low me around their house

haircut. I don't think this the romantic visions of a tiple units. Everybody else new dream house need to let some of which are quite new poople! They are likes my hair the way it is some of their "love vapors" to an architect, Solomon him pleasantly for several fade before building. This is says, but first check on hous- months. He will be deciding my ears and is quite long the astute opinion of a Chi- es already built by the arch- the same thing. However, dearound the back, but I've cago-based architect Louis itect for design, Then look cide quickly whether you seen boys with lots longer Solomon of Solomon-Cordwell, over houses for sale with a want to retain the architect. In a previous column a real estate agent to check Don't take up his time get-

were about to come crash- school with my teachers new home fortified the basic own home. Before selecting In the beginning determined

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timetable for approaching a features you want in your ting free advice.

The Doctor Says:

and also try to determine If the budget allows, turn whether you can work with

point he makes to his clients an architect, try to see his whether the architect can seven-year-old son suggest- she suggested I speak to laugh at me if I suddenly He is realistic when he ad- when selecting a home in a provide a firm budget. This ed we put a sign on the them, so I went up and showed up at school with mits that it costs an archi-mantle, DO NOT TOUCH." asked the wife in a VERY a short haircut and I don't tect money to work with cli- seriously about how the fam- all changes before construc-Would this be proper? Bice way if they could be want to be laughed at. ents who plan a house for un- ily lives and what individual tion begins. Usually archi-

entertain business guests; a the house and closely direct manager again, and she get a haircut. You say and she was sorry but you'll be "laughed at" at there was nothing and school if you appear with shout money. Building costs ganised and well-planned the plans and making a three-

he fingerprints of doubt- by. We are not old cranks. on your part to face the you plan to build, determine the economical cuts be made tips on home buying, applihow much money you have in the new home design with- ances, food, clothing and ethavailable; how much cash is out causing too many prob- er important purchases get on hand, and get an estimate lems? Be fair with all mem- a copy of Aileen Snoddy's of construction. If the house bers of the family but pri- "Smart Shopper's Guide." DEAR STUMPED: As- by, Box 69700, Los An- \$45,000, he suggests, you may who must run up and down what to shop for and what Once the budget is approx- name, address and \$1.00 to: A builder does this through imate and the type house in Shopper's Guide, c/o (The

Removal Deemed Safest By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. | Q-I am 16. Last month I | the condition has not become Q-I had my left breast re- started to have a slight yellow chronic.

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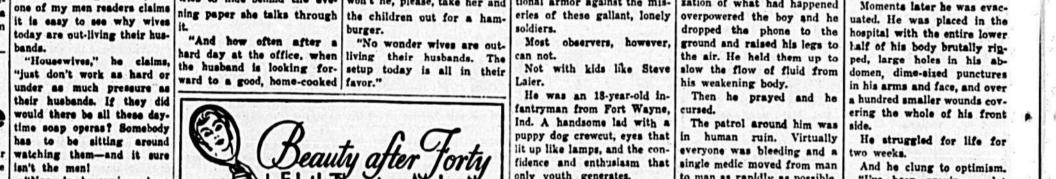
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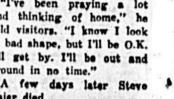
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Steve Laier Wasn't Lucky

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Undersea Film At Park

The Sanford Ferald

DAVID McCALLUM, MARSHALL Thompson, Shirley Eaton, Lloyd Bridges and Brian Kelly experience tense moment as they listen for signals in scene from "Around the World Under the Sea," opening June 10 at Park West Theatre. Benefit premiere showing will be held June 9, with proceeds going to Florida Association of Mental Health

Park West Theatre in | The premiers showing of | pert on seismic systems. The Fields Plaza, Winter Park, the film will benefit the Flo- story's romantic implication June 9 will be the scene of rida Association of Mental involve Miss Eaton (the gilda benefit premiere of the Health. The regular engage- ed girl of "Goldfinger"), as new movie, "Around The ment of the film begins June the only feminine member of World Under the Sea," star- 10. ring, among others, Lloyd Filmed in Panavision and who at first had opposed her Bridges and David McCul- Metrocolor around the world joining the dangerous venfrom the Great Barrier Reefs ture.

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The unusual deep sea adventure-drama revolves about a group of specialized scientists who make a submarine expedition to the most dangerous spots in the Seven Seas to imbed sonar devices in the ocean floor, along giant faults in the earth's crust, and over cones of volcanos i order to give warning of seauakes and subsequent tidal Waves.

An all-star cast was assembled for this fascinating drama, written by Arthur Weiss and Art Arthur and produced and directed by Andrew Marton. Cast as members of Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton, Brian Kelly, David McCallum, Keenan Wynn and Marshall Thompson, with Gary Merrill as a Washington exthe crew, and Brian Kelly,

The Ten Commandments public demand, marks the first showing of the film classic since its original re-

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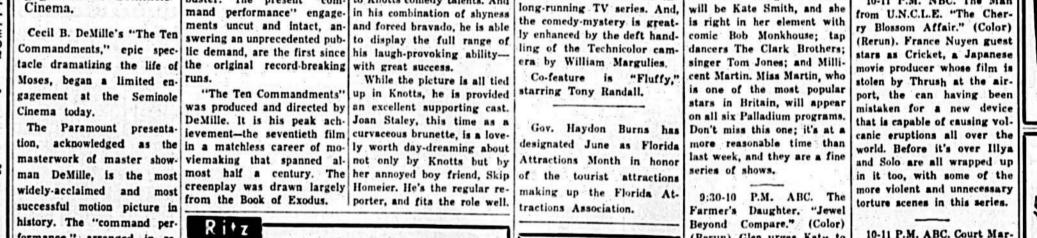
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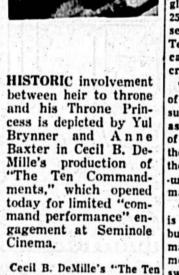
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all time-10 years in plann-ing, three years in writing, three consecutive Emmy publisher, and Liam Redmond, two years in actual produc. awards for his portrayal of as the handy - man - about - 7:30-8:30 P.M. CBS. The First of two parts. This is a perately ill patient. Joan delight) that it's more economical

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the house. 10-11 P.M. CBS. Special. (Fred Sadoff), accused of giv-



Edith Evans and Joan Green- mixed drinks.

. . . wood. Diane Cilento is also starred in the film which was THIS WEEK we'll talk a bit SPECIAL NOTE to you busi-

Bath," with William Campbell. "Tom Jones," a Woodfall Production, is in Eastmancolor to serve you, plus the delight-its romantic candlelight at to serve you, plus the delight-lities for your club, group or and stars Albert Finney, Su- ful Lamplighter Lounge for organization to stage dinners, sannah York, Hugh Griffith, your favorite cocktails and luncheons, coffees or meet-

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there on a more charming and ul standing so the sure to get apparel fized and arrange parties. ABIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)-Tou can rid yourself of any an-licity guistly in &. M. So that you can then do your utmost miety quietly in a. m. so that you can then do your utmost in the world of activity and in-orcess good will. Contact a Big wig for backing, etc. Get the results you desire. TAUBUS (Apr. 30 to May 20) —Although in a. m. a pal could disappoint, the aftern con brings fine individuals to give you a big boost, conditions change and you make big strides forward. Sale away Ma the geal. OMMINE (May 51 to June 21) —If you think ever what is headed to put your ideas across these in powerful position, hey can be most successful inner the charm a very inner.

They can be most successful You can charm a very impor-tant individual by making the effort to do so. Be adroit, MOON CHILDREN (June 21 July at)- If you here could

connections. LBO (July 13 to Aug. 31)-Put all of your operations on a more practical and improve present practical basis and im-prove present conditions, which are apt to be not as you them. Listen to what worker has to suggest.

VIRGO (. (Aug. 11 to Sept. -Setting up appoints nents . much better, sure. Us those fine talents in a mos clever way. Tou can very like make more money at them the future as well. IBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There may be some delay in Iting some new pet pro setting your basic structure a firmer footing, but later goes well if you apply if seriously. Listen to

all gos well if you apply your-self seriously. Listen to ideas of kin. They are good. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 32 to Nov. 21) --You can gisan certain da-ta today so be sure to carry through with routine work quickly and efficiently. Your contacts are good. State at once what it is you have in mind. Get their full coopera-tion. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 11 ec. 21)- You are able to

to present assets and real estate if you play your eard right, since you have backing and are well protected. Bil financiers give wonderful new CAPRICORN (Dec. 12 to J - Showing appreciation for devotion of good friends gs even finer favors in the treatments tha

ou require and make great and well. Find a more way of enjoying yoursel Es (Feb. 10 to Mar.

ding about socially can be means by which you onal aims through the good uspices of others. Worth-while personalities can be met. Make it a point to be charming to them. TODAY ... he, or she, will be one of those slow-starting individuals, especially at sche but will retain all that learned, but later the mind mes very active, and th nest outlet here is a govern

ment connection. Send to a business college where organi-tation is a great art thorough-ly taught in a practical way. Much success is possible in this chaft, even in the world of competitive business competitive business. SUNDAY, JUNE 5. 1800 GENERAL TENDENCIES -day and evening - to get your spiritual and religious ideas on a more secure structure as well as any sort of practical or pro-perty interests which may need to be organised and built anew into a well being that can place you way ahead of your present position. Look serigus-iy at everything.

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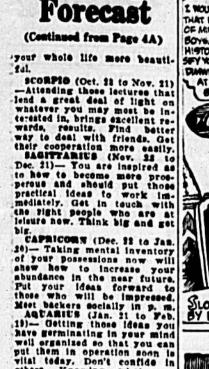
Jence has been dissimilar to yours. GEMINT (May 31 to June 31) -Meditation upon your most cherished aspirations will help you to centact those ladivid-uals who can be more trem-endous help to you in days a-head. Closest the will be happy to co-operate. He, or she, can prove to be a real been to you. MGON CHILDBERN (June 32 to July 31)- You are highly inspired to show that you are logal and co-operative to and

Your generosity with others is the best way to express your-self effectively with others

t them. Endeavor to get perfect order at abode.

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distant stars

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. -If you study into what it is you want to accomplish in the future and how your friends can best fit into the pleture you can have successful con-versations now with them. Let others entername you can vertations now with them. Let others entertain you. Do vice versa with others. IF YOUR CRILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she will be one of those interesting per-sons who can be very practi-cal on one hand and highly spiritual, imeginative on the other. This chart is particular-ly good for the salesperson, since he, or she, can be a top-netcher in such a field. There is a fine ability to understand what others have in their mind and how to meet such desires. Much money can be res. Much money can made during the lifetime.

others. Knowing what

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1966 GENERAL TENDENCIES Iter clear of those who ha airs and be very careful of officers and higher-ups. You an gain headway now only by ou are willing to get in rganizing your relation a more secu.

teer clear of those who your affairs ain they are in irate mood. A e sure to have your credit tact. See where you have mad mistakes and do something about them quickly TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May -Certain Ideas that occu

you are not worthwhile

sulture can be difficult. Ette to proven friends who are ve ening and helpful. Ma present set-up more tenable. GEMINI (May 21 to June 2 -Clarify own work position instead of following

me new system for bett our position in life and avo ssociate who is in irate mood Situations pop up that clarify onditions. Put off the dull u

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Show ingenuity in handling work that higher-ups expect from you, after getting rid of the dull very quickly. Later you have an intuitive idea that should be followed through. Forget regular routines that are annoying. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) -Don't disaproduct vour fine -Don't disappoint your fine

r you patiently and dash some tangent or other ome to full accord with othe y being ethical. Keep promises LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct.

-It would be well to leave home early in a. m. sinc others there are apt to be i testy mood. Get much accom-plished in world of activity. Improve health and disposition. Evening all O. K. SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)-Thinking of recreation during part of this day is be ter than trying to pore over the dull and headachy business of the day. Plan for more plea-sure in the future, too. Do on-

that which is absolut SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 11 Dec. 21) — Be more devoted to kin instead of worrying over financial affairs during day. Something that has been both-ering you for some time can now be eliminated. It could he a health problem-breath CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to J 10)- Listening to what clev

associates have to suggest now is better than going though with own ideas that are opt to be hardly practical. Get yourself more charming and althy, too. Don't be extrava-

gant, tho. AqUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 13) — Forget those private wor-ries unti you are in a better mood to handle them and do what will make your property what will make your property more valuable. Study some new outlet that gives you added in-come. Retire early in p. m. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) -Avoid that gossipy individual who could get you into trod-ble with others that is best who could get you into trod-ble with others that is best avoided and. carry through with important work ahead of you. Follow own ideas. Forget that advisor who could set you off on the wrong foot. IF YOUM CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, would do well to listen to the voice of own conscience here, since the intuitive is very pronounc-ed in this nature, and it would be far better for your proed in this nature, and it would be far better for your pro-geny to early get into own business, since working under others will be difficult owing to the high degree of spirit-uality. Much rest is required in early youth. Teach to be more organized very young for best returns, results in adult life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to

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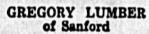


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With a record enrollment of over one thousand students and an outstanding faculty composed of 47 hard working dedicated teachers, the achievements have contributed to making SHS a top school for its size.

French and psychology were added to the curriculum. School spirit was high in all activities with the students supporting all events with fervor.

The unique "Class of 66" over a period of three years has compiled an enviable record of trophies, awards and outstanding achievement ratings. Each student was necessary - without these individual contributions - the total contribution would not have been so great.

The avenues that have been opened to them here will be long and wide. Through these experiencs they are prepared to accept employment, to enter service, or to attend college. The decision is their's -may they make it well.



Andrew J. Bracken Principal

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GRADUATION EDITION

Seminole High School

Commencement **Activities**

Seminole migh School semors this week wound up their migh school careers in a whirl of activities beginning with Awards Day on May 26 in Fleming Gymnasium, where top students in scholarship, citizenship, academic, athletics and other activities received recognition for their accomplishments.

This was followed by Class Day on June 3, when seniors presented their last will and testament to the Class of 1967. Joining them was the Class of 1941, with response from John Angel, a member of the class, who is now principal of South Seminole Junior High School. Class Day was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Fleming Gym.

The 1966 yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Joanne Bohannon, faculty advisor, under whose direction the school won National All American Yearbook honors for two consecutive years.

Sunday at 8 p.m. baccalaurcate services will be held with Rev. Robert Jenkins of the First Methodist Church giving the main address.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in Fleming Gym, June 6 as the capped and gowned seniors march in to their seats before an admiring audience of parents and friends. Diplomas will be conferred by Principal Andrew Bracken with traditional pomp and dignity.

Main addresses will be delivered by the school's valedictorian and salutatorian, whose identity is traditionally kept secret until three days before graduation.

Following commencement the senior class and their parents will be feted with a reception in the school cafeteria after which the class will attend a special movie at the Ritz Theatre.

Later the seniors and their dates will be honored guests at an all night swimming, dancing and feasting party at the Mid-Florida Country Club, west of Sanlando Springs, under the direction of William Lovelace and William Hemphill.



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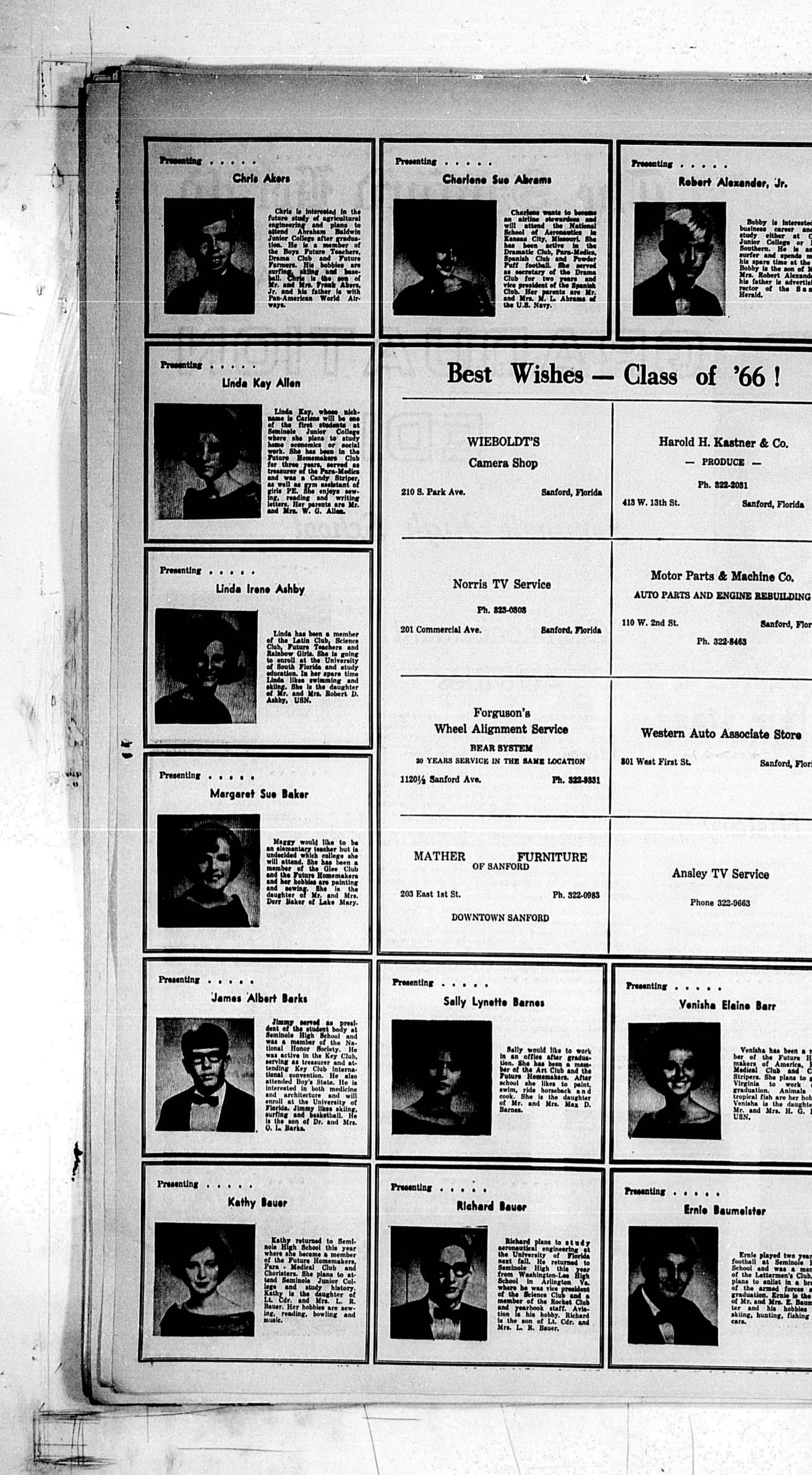
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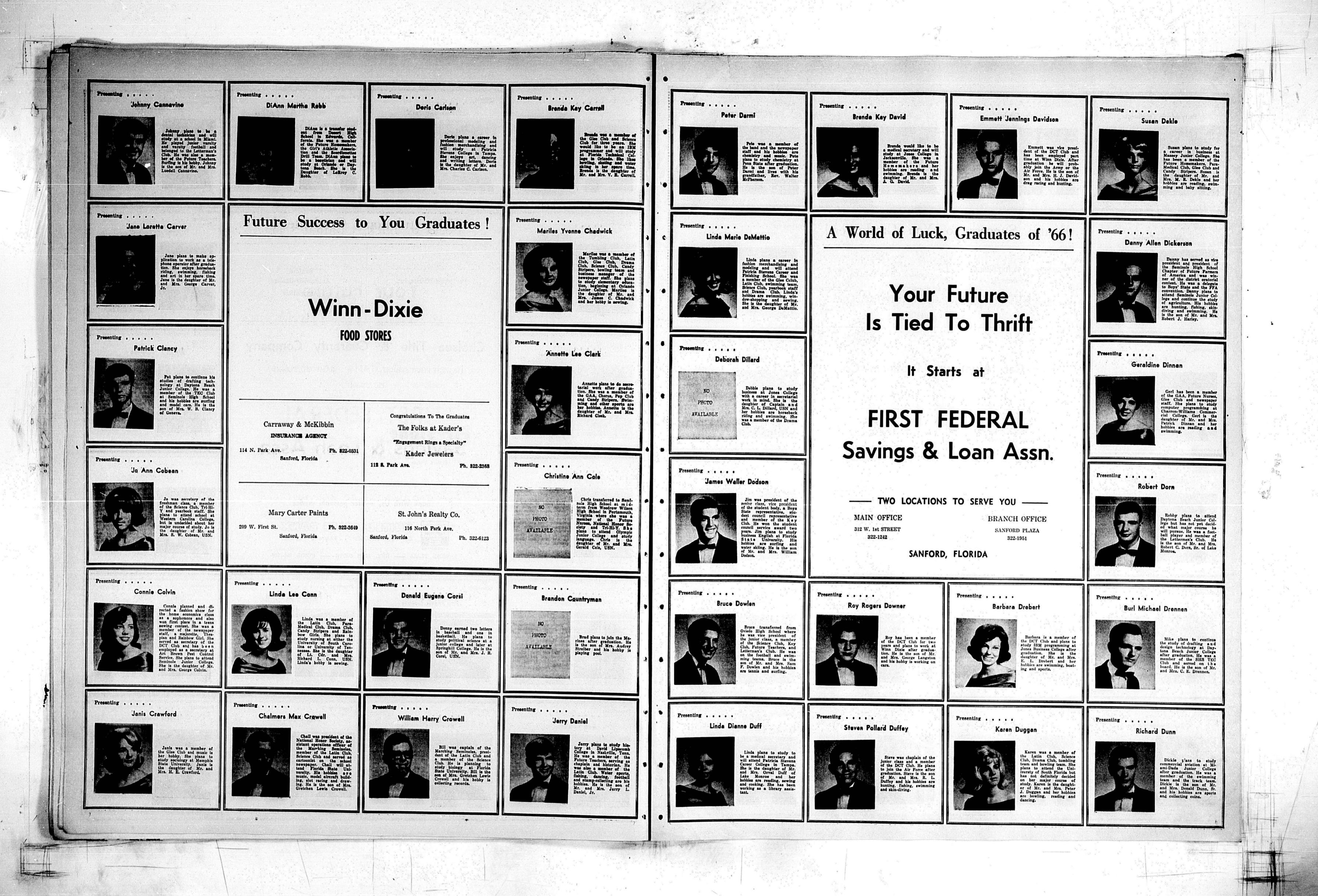
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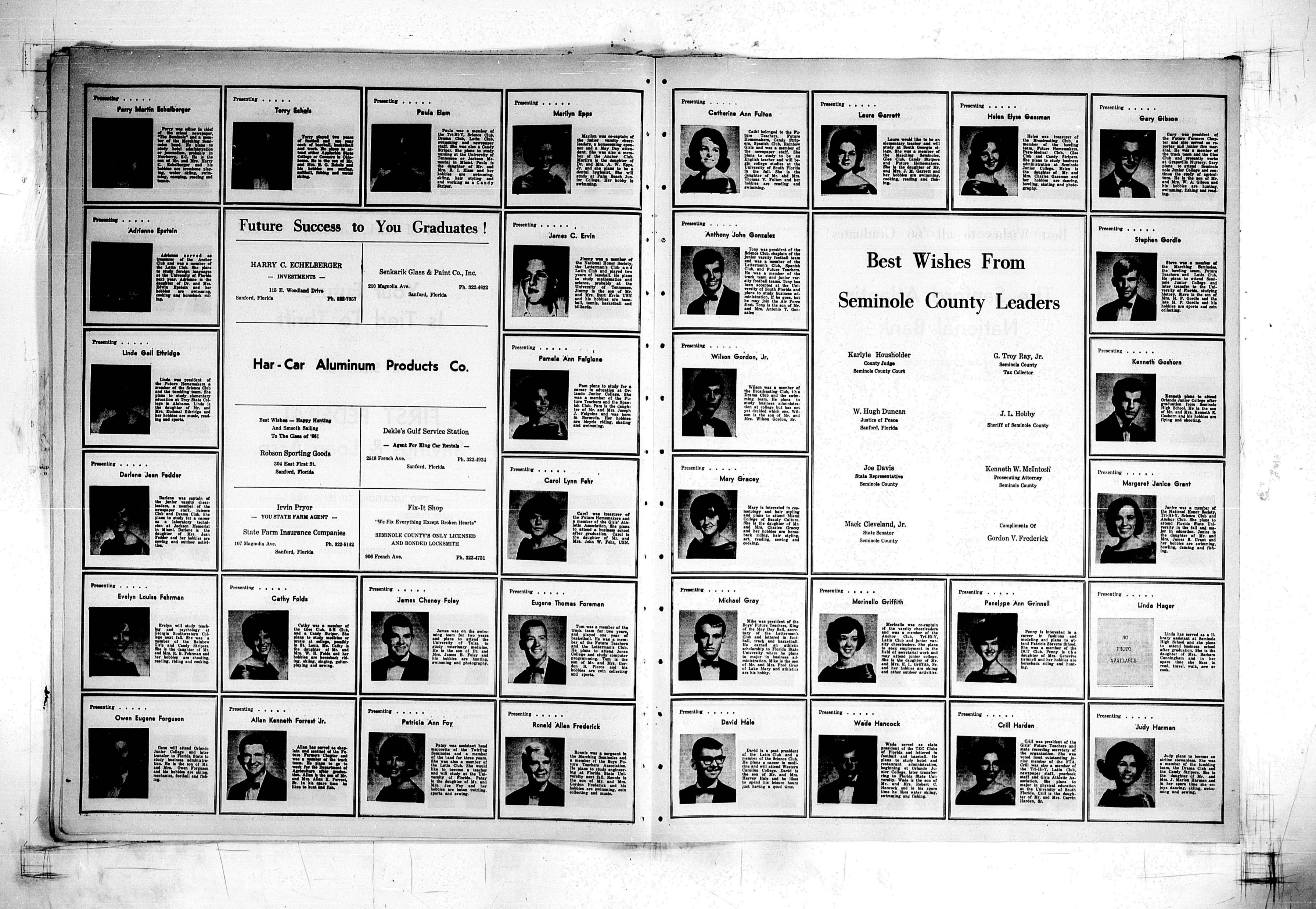


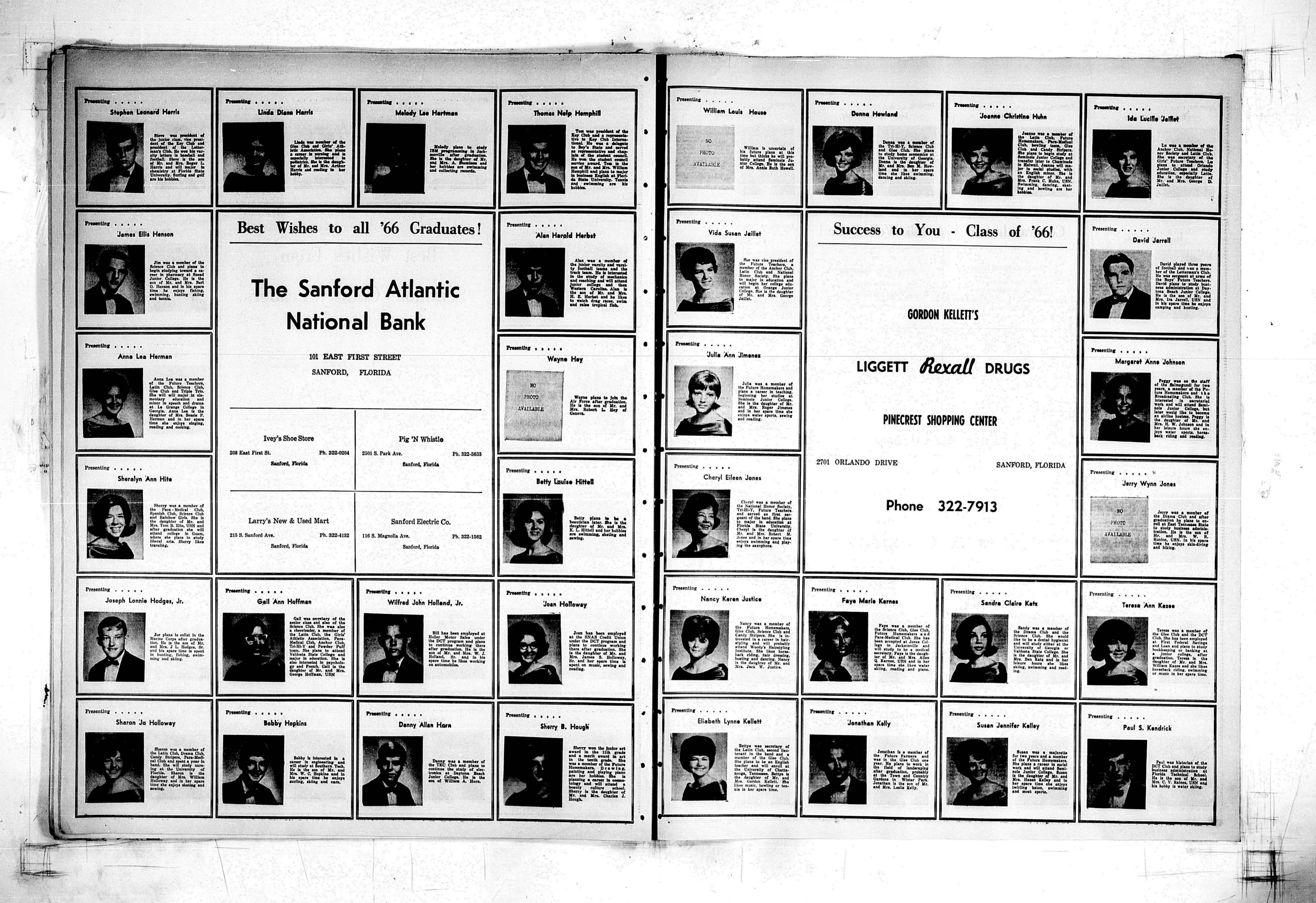
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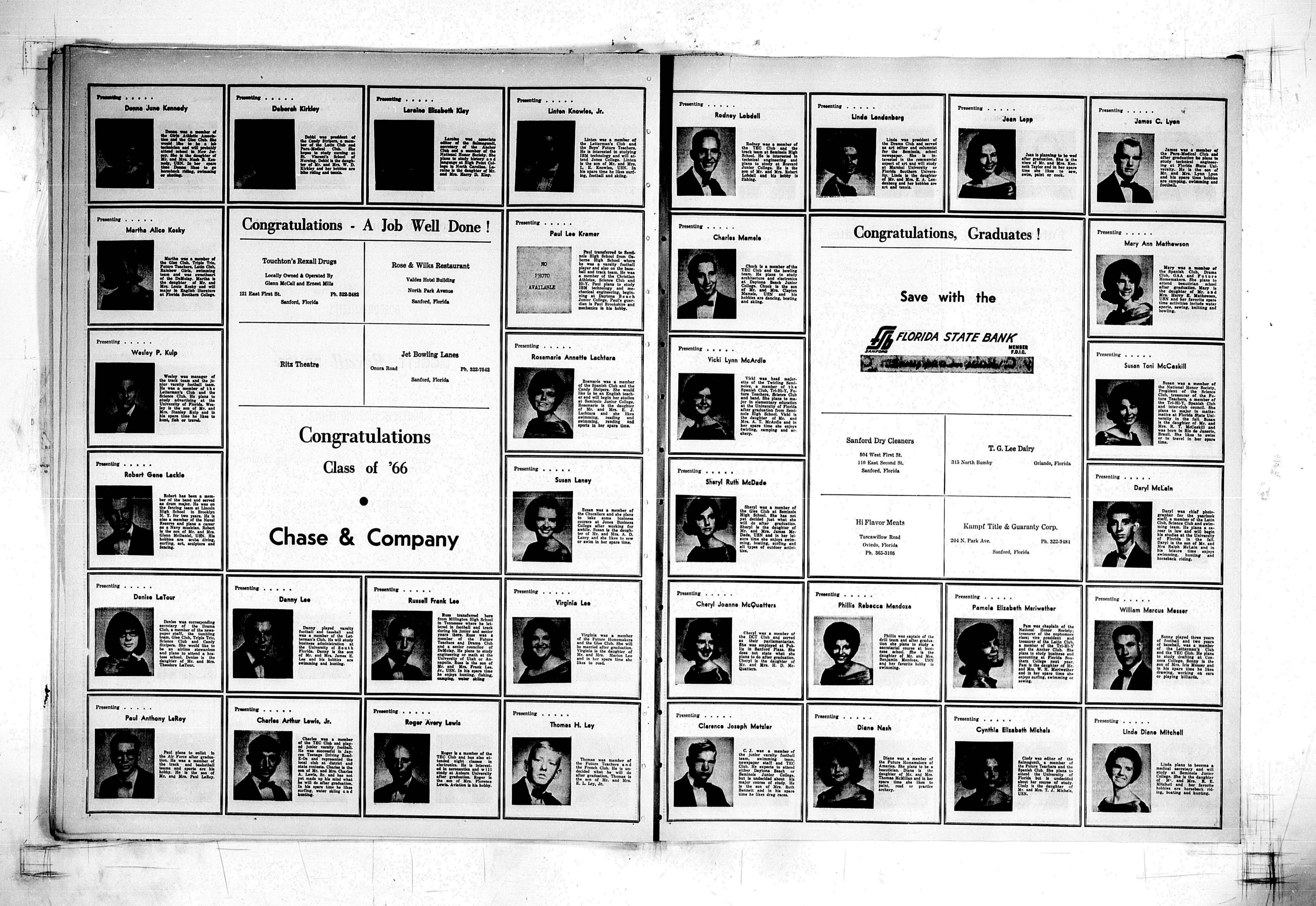


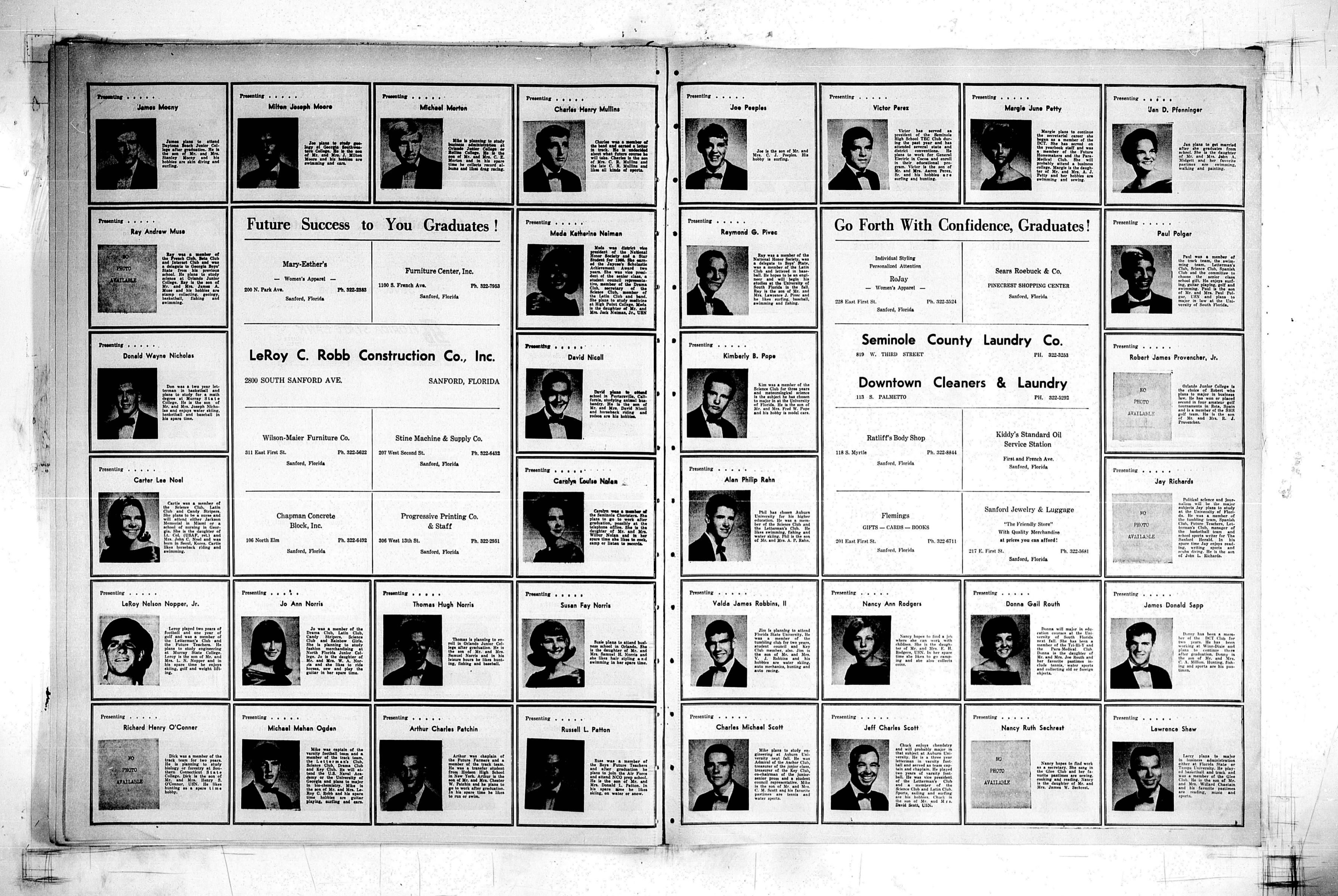
















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CROOMS HIGH SCHOOL 1965-66

The 1965-66 school year has been one of the most rewarding educational experiences in the history of Crooms High School, as cording to Principal E. L. Blacksheare.

"With the acquisition of full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the performances of students on national, state, and local standardized tests, the year's success has been more than gratifying and has stimulated new and improved approaches to the teaching and learning processes at Crooms." said Blacksheare.

"New physical facilities added to enhance and complete the curriculum during this term were the industrial arts and vocational agriculture shops and classrooms. These facilities have been fully equipped and are functioning excellently.

"Library books and materials are constantly being received to maintain the standards of the Southern Association and the State Department of Education. The library hours have been extended in the morning and afternoon so as to provide more opportunities for literary progress.

"Many new materials and equipments provided this year by the federal aid to education programs have greatly aided in making the progress that has been realized. "apping the full potential of the pupils, thereby, enabling them to perform effectively in a society has been the object of these efforts. Approximately \$80,000 in materials and equipments were purchased this year.

"Various recognitions have been bestowed upon Crooms High Students during the past year through their participation in a variety of activities. The chorus achieved superior ratings in the district and state festivals, the band was rated excellent; athletic players were accorded state and county honors; students connected with club activities were selected for state offices. The Tri-Hi-Y placed two members of its club as state officials in the Youth Legislature held in Tallahassee at the Capitol.

"Academically, the superior performance of students on standardized tests has gained them scholarships and admittance to the country's foremost institutions.

"Approximately 1,400 students will be enrolled at Crooms for the 1966-67 school term. This anticipated increase in enrollment will permit more large class instruction, and will thereby expand the learning opportunities for pupils of Crooms. A higher course in mathematics, an expanded program in vocational business, additional teachers and several teachers' aides are a few of the features that will broaden the curriculum for a functional program," Blacksheare concluded.



PATRICIA DELORES WARD was editor in chief of the Panther Gazette and 1966 editor of the Panther yearbook. She was president of the Future Business Leaders, secretary of the Senior Class and of the band. She will major in business at college. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward.



RY is the premiere honor student of the senior class, served as vice president of the class and won honors as a soprano soloist. She was Homecoming Queen and Miss Chorus. Sonja will study premedicine at Seminole Junior College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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E. L. BLACKSHEARE . . . Principal of Crooms High School

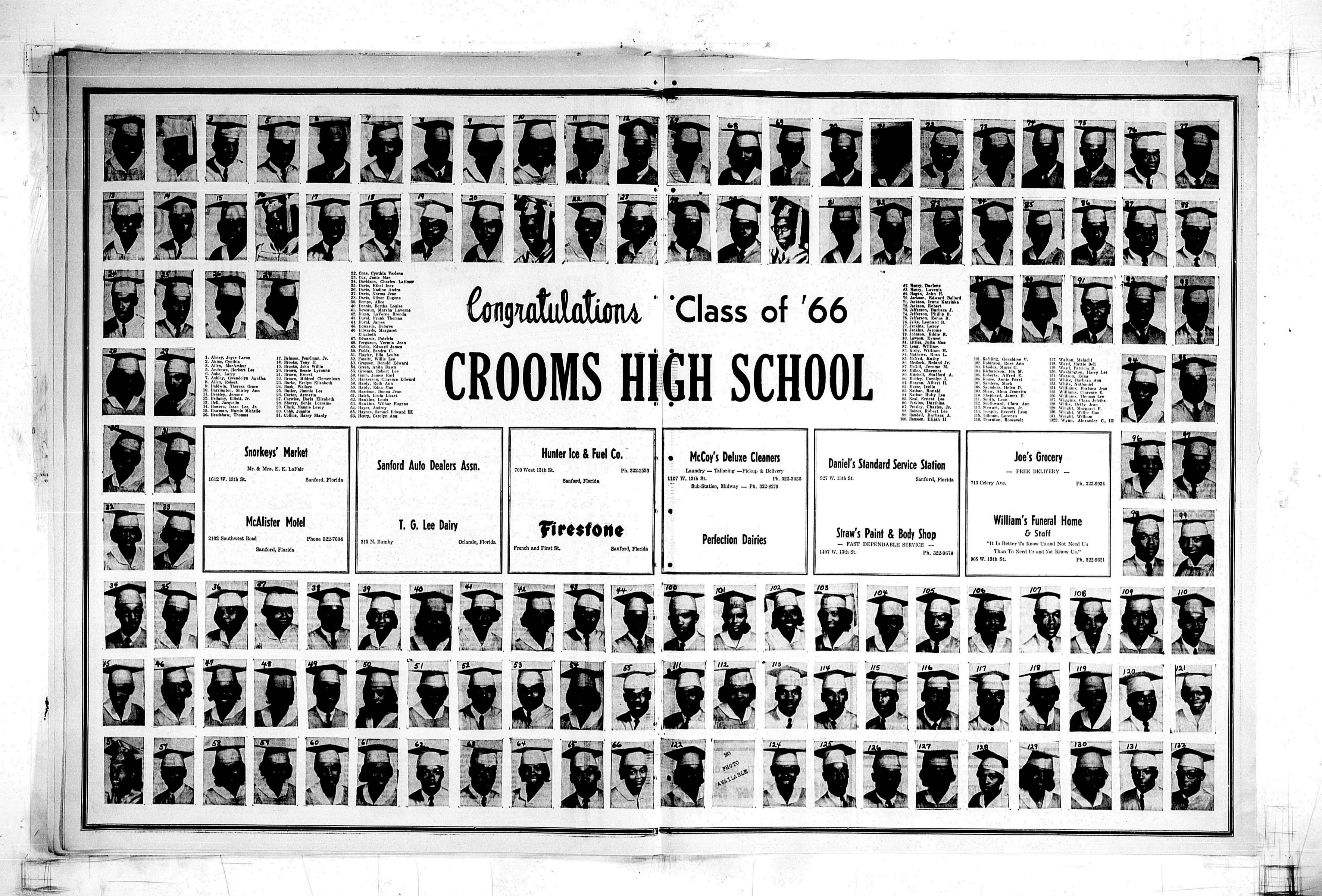


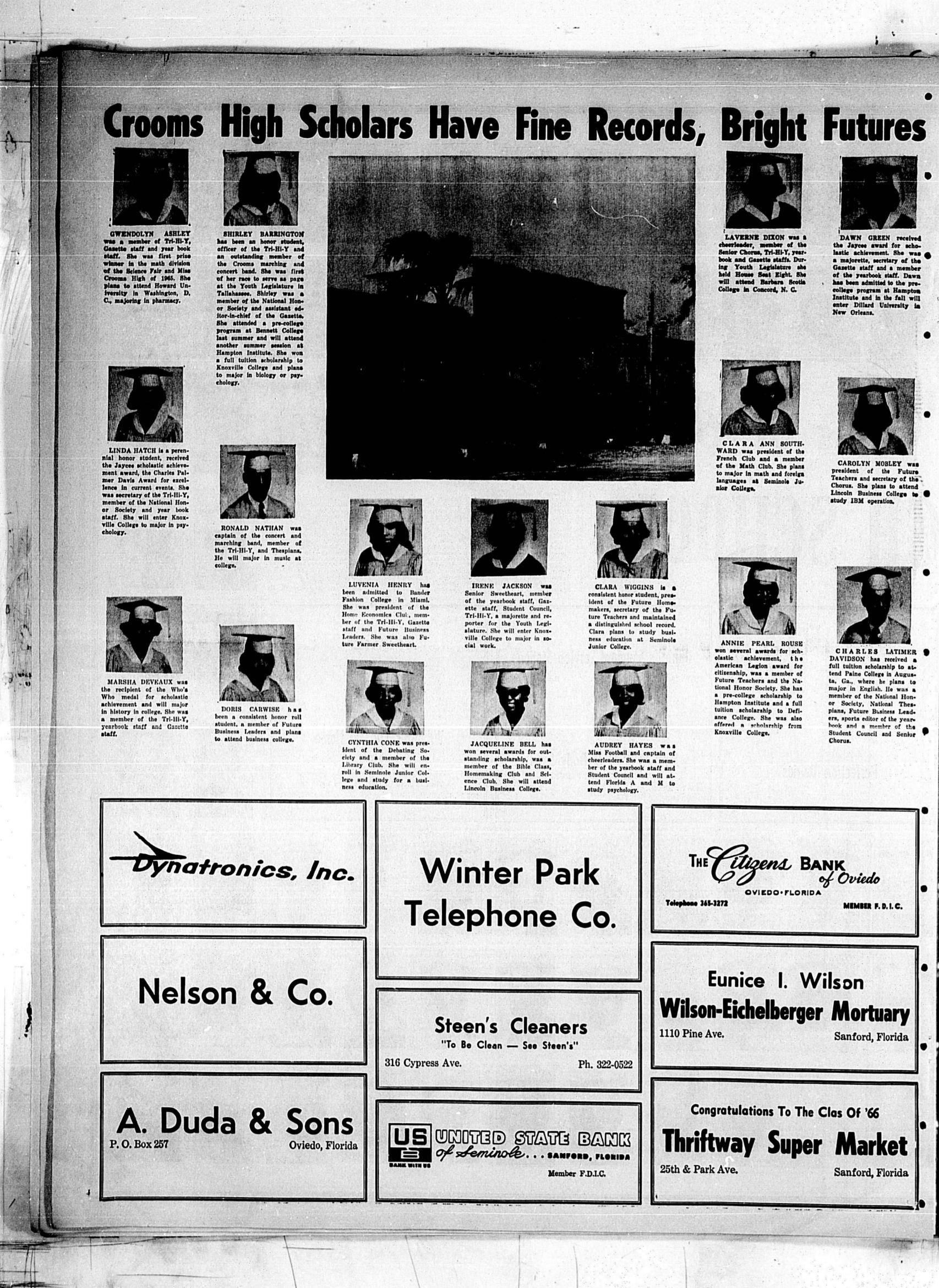
ELLIOTT BELLAMY, 11, president of the student body has an excellent school record. He was a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the yearbook staff. Elliott has received a full tuition scholarship to Knoxville College and plans to major in pharmacy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bellamy, Sr.



KINS was president of the Senior Class, a member of the National Honor Society, Science Club and Varaity "C". He won first prize in the Science Fair of 1964 and attended a Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Florida where he has been admitted for the fall term. Wilbur will major

in aeronautical engineering.













Commencement Activities

Oviedo High School seniors wound up their high school carcers with an exciting schedule of activities which began with Awards Day in the school auditorium May 26.

This was followed by Senior Day picnic on the grounds of the Woman's Club May 27 and the All-Sports banquet that night, which featured Coach James Landrum of Georgia Tech as the speaker.

Baccalaurcate and commencement exercises will be held at Courier Field, Sunday and Monday, both beginning at 8 p.m. If it should rain, exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

Speaker for the bacculaureate services will be Rev. A. F. Jernigan of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Commencement exercises will also take place at the field with the main addresses to be given by the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian, whose names are kept secret until a few days before graduation.





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Oviedo High School

Class History

The Oviedo High School graduating class will consist of 40 graduates this year. "Our graduating seniors have turned in a fine academic record

during their four years here," said Principal Clyde Holder. "On the senior placement test, 25 per cent of our graduates scored over 400 points, 60 per cent scored over 300 points and 33 of the 40 have indicated they plan to attend college," he added "We have one athletic scholarship, which has been awarded to William (Billy) Mikler, our all-state football halfback, who will attend Georgia Tech.

"Mikler also will receive the SAC award given for scholarship activities and citizenship "Brett Thompson has received an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and will leave June 27 for New Haven, Conn.

"Recipients of the Haydon Burns Scholarship Awards are Joy Wainright, Larry Strickland and Allan Jepson. We have an unusual situation this year, in that five or our six top students are boys," Mikler noted. "They include Robert Steward, Allan Jepson, Brett Thompson, Tim Colbert, Joy Wainright and Billy Dann," he said.

In addition to an excellent academic record for four years, the Oviedo High School athletic program has produced a winning season in every sport.

"We went to the finals in the regional basketball tournament and lost only to the state champions. We enjoyed the best record in Oviedo history with a 21 win-four loss season," Holder declared. "For the fourth time in a row, we won the all-county basketball championship," he added.

"In football, we compiled a 7-3 record and for the first time gained an all-state player, Billy Mikler. Billy was also named to the all-county team," he noted.

"Billy is undoubtedly the most outstanding football player in Oviedo's short history and ranks with the greatest in Seminole County history," the principal stated.

"In baseball, once again, Oviedo advanced to the regional tournament, losing to the state champions at Avon Park. "Winning has become a tradition at Oviedo High School, due to the quality of our athletes, the high standards that all athletes meet and also to the quality of the coaches we have been fortunate in having with us," he declared.

"As to the future, Oviedo is looking forward to the opening of a new high school in 1968. New courses will be added next year and enrollment is expected to be approximately 850 students in grades one through 12," he predicted.

"We have spent approximately \$30,000 on new equipment and materials which we feel sure will benefit our students in the coming year. More teachers aides will be added as well as assisting teachers. We feel sure our academic program will grow each year," he concluded.



CLYDE HOLDER. principal



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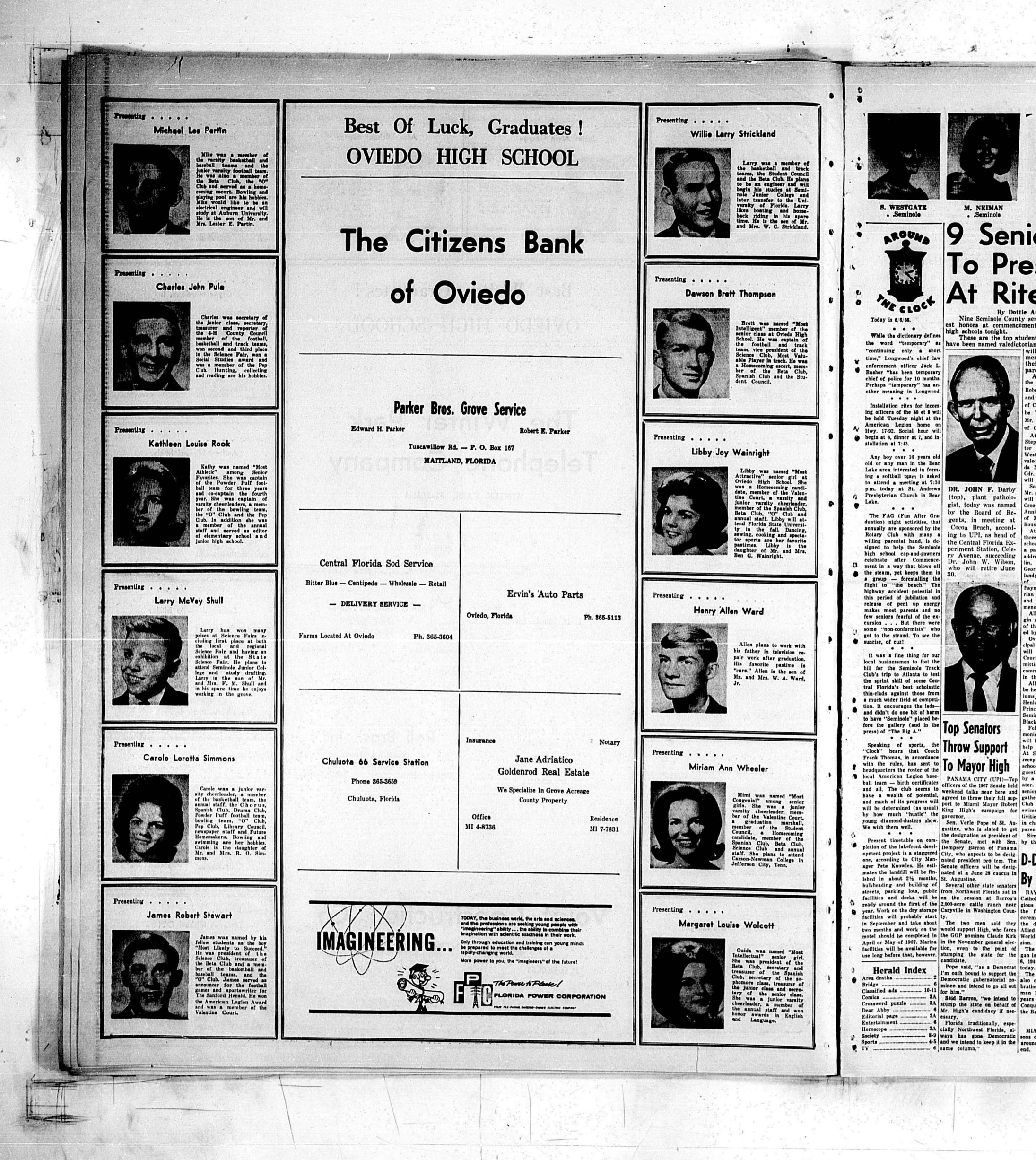


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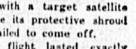
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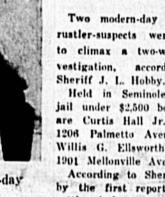
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keeping an eye on an intensifying storm center in the Caribbean about 650 miles south of Miami, Fla. It may levelop into the season's first tropical storm.

Spacemen May Rue Promise

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Astronaut Thomas Stafford made a promise to-

day he may regret. He was talking with Gemini control and the conversation turned to the subject of

cigars. He said he would smoke one when he arrived upon the aircraft carrier USS

"When I see their smiling faces on the carrier," he

There are 2,500 sailors and (Herald Photo) | airmen aboard the carrier.

Under the ruling,

THREE PERSONS were reported injured in car-truck collision about 11 o'clock this morning at intersection of French Avenue and 24th Street. This pig, riding in truck in which two of victims were reportedly pinned, was uninjured. Truck is registered to D. C. McCoy, 1002 Cypress Avenue. Name of his passenger and injured driver of car were not immediately available. Witnesses said collision occurred when car ap- said. "I'll buy." parently turned into path of truck, which was heading north on French TEE
