

## **Longwood Council Sets** Hearing On Zoning

COUNTY NEWS

Elected officials of Longwood mat for their first regular "city" souncil meeting on June 1 with a full board in attendance. A bill, passed by this year's Logialature, granted Longwood the authority to change its status from that of "town" to "city." The bill was drawn earlier this of the area is increasing so rapid-by. Notice of a public hearing to consider requested zoning changes for properties now listed as real-dential and commercial to light in-dustrial classification was an-nounced for June 22 at 8 p. m.

the next sector of Mayor Al Lormann calling for the change in NW14 of Sec. 6, Twp. 21 8, Rgs.

30 E. **Civic Association** The board agreed to get bids for costs of putting an asphalt coat-ing on Church St. from E. Lake Ave., east to the city limits and

By-laws of the North Orlando Civic Assn. were read and ap-proved at a meeting of the new reganization Monday during Mich eight residents became new with the second secon

W. Anderson, president, ad-that all future meetings building ordinances which he rec-be held on the last Monday ommended last month was set for

where the second meeting will be second meeting will be processery in order to make final plane for the Fourth of July Freid Day which the association of the North Orlando Village Hall. Handay response at the park in back of the North Orlando Village Hall. Handay Hand

The North Orlando Village Hait left with Mrs. Onnie R. Rockett, Chairmen appointed Monday city clerk, a stock of printed vaca-tioners check lists which contain 10 items for discouraging burglars and prowlers while the home is unoccupied

Chairman R. C. Carlson ad journed the meeting subject to call after routine bills were okay-

is first monthly newsletter last Friday; is sponsoring a con-call after routine bills were oks day's issue went out under the tits "What's My Nama?" Mrs. Sarah Prouty, editor, says the Altamonte School **Plans** Courses

Mer or to Mrs. Kay Dunn or Mrs. Maureen Riddley who are George Dabbs, principal of A

LAKE MONROE SCHOOL honored many of its students for the last time Friday night when Principal Morris Ruby presented Certificates of Promotion to the 82 boys and girls of the eighth grade class who will enter Semi-

**Sub-Station** 

### A sub-station post office has been opened at Smithy's TV Store in the Forest City Shopping Center for residents this South Seminole area. Purchase of stamps and post cards can be made at the station and those who desire also may rest a mail box.

**Osteen Baptists** Plan School

The Osteen Baptist Church will conduct its annual Vacation Bible School for all children of the community. from beginners through juniors, next week. a. m. until 11 a. m.

Officials of the Bible School

nole High in September. A capacity audience of parents and friends filled the school auditorium for the annual end-of-term program.

### Promotions School Hed Monroe

By MRS. H. L. JUHNSON Virgins Roberts, first prise win-Promotion Exercises for 32 Lake ner of the "Why I Am Glad I Am Neil Stafford, Larry Watson and An American" essay contest, Penny Nichola Monroe eighth grade boys and An American" essay contest, Penny Nichols. girls were held in the school audi-torium Friday. Linda Stapler, second prize win-ner and Penny Nichols, third, re-

## **Lake Monroe Jottings**

By MRS. H. L. JOHNSON | Educational building of the Up-Well you can say now that it's sala Presbyterian church. . all over with including the shout-ing, as the saying goes . . . School county dress revue which was held is out. The kids are happy and the this afternoon in next week's col-Daily sessions, Monday through Moms, are and. We were talking umn. \* \* \* The Promotion Exer-Friday, will be held from 8:30 the other day about twelve months cises at the Monroe School was ed the honored class, faculty mem-

(Herald Photo)

Karen Volker, Tommy Carroll, Kenneth Zipperer, Douglas Brass-well, Donald Balley, Wendall Allison, Steve Cain, Eddie Harper, William Spivey and Mike Burks. Af Lyman High

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seventh grade students to sing "Your Land and My Land" and for Lyman High wars announced residents who live within the "This Is My Country."

the other day about twelve months cises at the Monroe School was ed the honored class; faculty mem-school. Some of the mothers were so nice and then the reception bers and seventh grade students be Paula Ricks and secretary will be Paula Ricks and secretary will be Dawn Barnes. All are to be Open For Adults

EDITORIAL COMMENT

When a town gets to be a city, that's a sure sign of

Now!

growth and progress. The 1961 legislature passed a bill permitting Long-wood to be called "City of Longwood" instead of the

former "Town of Longwood." This bill was asked by Mayor A. L. Lormann, who said he thought the growth there, and prospects for the future, warranted the change.

Congratulations to our newest "city."

A 'City'

## Longwood Celebration **Gets Town's Support**

Longwood Volunteer Firemen smaller gift prizes, including a are well pleased with the town's number of hams, will be awardenthusiasm for their Fourth of ed, one each hour, throughout

July celebration, Chief Claud Layo says, "with prospects for the day's activities growing big-ger and brighter all the time." Power Co. has donat-providing lights, Layo reported.

A gigantic fireworks display to last at least 90 minutes will con-clude the day of old fashioned Civic Group fun which will begin in the early afternoon at Reiter's Pasture. Among the games planned for Studies By-Laws By ATLANTA MCGINNIS

pig and greased pole contests and food items such as hot dogs, ham-The proposed constitution and burgers, cold drinks and cotton by-law. was the main topic of candy will be available all during consideration at the June meet-

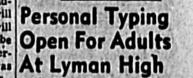
ing of Forest City's Community Assn. Monday.

Minutes of the May meeting The Chief, in reporting contri-Linda Stapler, Virginia Roberts, butions, said that more than \$300 Darlene Roberts, Ruby Hawkins, still is needed towards the firetorium Friday. Students were seated on the beautifully decorated stage amidst a profusion of brighty colored spring flowers. Principal Morris Ruby epened the program, laading students, parents and guests in the flag salute followed by the invocation. Thindu Stapler, Virginia Roberts, Ruby Hawkins, Wanda Petty, Sue Orseno, Pat Muse, Martha Keel, James Car-roll, Charles Jarrett, Barbara Darlene Roberts, Ruby Hawkins, Muse, Martha Keel, James Car-roll, Charles Jarrett, Barbara Deal. Salute followed by the invocation. Students were seated on the spring flowers. Principal Morris Ruby epened the program, laading students, capacity audience from their prin-cipal were Richard Hittell, Dwayne

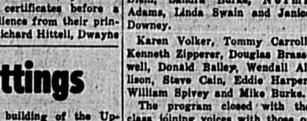
ered by the association to attend the July meeting in order that further work can get underway

on establishing a fire district. The association was organized to develop and improve proection New Student Council officers and recreation facilities for those

held in the auditorium Tuesday. Voting Precinct 12. President will be Charles "Bud-

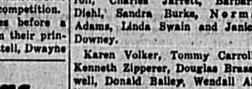


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class joining voices with those of

Following the Promotion, Mr.



## Lyman Announces Year's Honor Roll

receive a "nice gift." Suggestions may be mailed to

isting with the newsletter.

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civic group, which publish-first monthly newsletter

A goal of Lyman High Students

or Boll. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Announced this year for main-

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is to achieve the "A" or "B" Dabbs advises that this work is average in all subjects which is a requisite of making the year's in studies and is not a make up F. Peterson, Miss Diane Jones



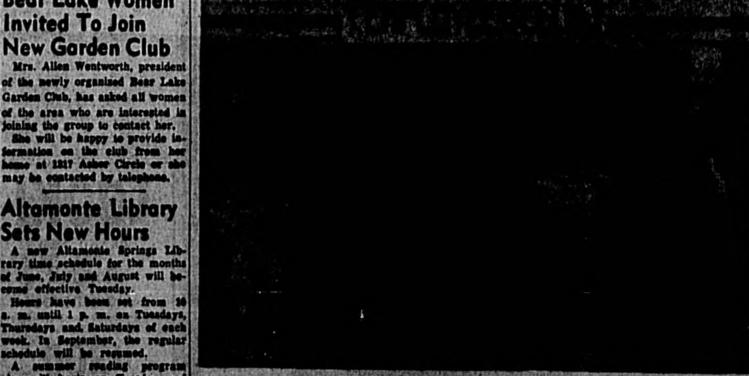
Behmidit, Loresanne Wagner and Barbara Komisar.
 From the lower grades were Emily Ausin, Bennie Layman, Am Reed, Shares Tucker, Ruth Keim, Donaid McManus and Be-strice Savarese, all eighth grad-wrs.
 Sevenih graders were Candace Bamtord, Alice Heri, Mary Shoe-in Lyle, Carolyn Thomas and Kelly Trawick.
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 Special guests were Dr. Patricia Special guests were Dr. Patricia Special guests were Dr. Patricia Sevenih strates and Mars and Be-strice Savarese, all eighth grad-trained families.
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We are having our sovere supper and recreation night in the New Garden Club

Altamonte Classes

**Make Field Trips** 

tary and Judy Estes and Gaye Smith for treasurer. Honors presented during the program included 20 Future Nurses Club awards; 12 Vocal Music awards; all football and baseball awards; the DAR Amer-ican History award; Band awards; all activity awards and two Jour-interest college. Instructor, Roger Harris says that enrollment will be limited to nallem awards given for the first sector first says



THIS EMPLOYET CLUB and the Ready-Kilowatt Alden erganization George E. Turner Flottin Power Corp. Plant in Enterprise forces for a Memorial Day cohebration and hamberger for at the Ch. Ottoms of both ground, plattured above, Benning, from the State of Strategy and Martin Braddack, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Res East and Mrt. Braddack, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Res East and Mrt. Braddack, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Res East and Mrt. Braddack, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Res East and Mrt. Braddack, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Res East and Mrt. Braddack, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Res East and Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Brue, Mrt. Brue, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Brue, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Brue, Mrt. Coherrin Brue, Mrt. Brue, Mrt. Brue, Bru

Many upper grade students at Altamonte Springs Elementary School took part in field trips dur-ing the final weeks of this year's Fifth graders, accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Heles Lein-hart and Des Hasley, visited the Central Florida Museum and Flanetarium and percepts of J. E. Noon's sixth grade class enter-tained the students at an outing t Bock Springs Bear Lake Club lans Bake Sale mbers of the Bour Lake Gar-

of the area who are interested in joining the group to contact her. She will be happy to provide in-formation on the club from her home at 1217 Asher Circle or also may be contacted by talephone. Altomonte Library Sets New Hours

A new Altamonte Springs Lib tary time schedule for the month

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rary time schedule for the months of June, July and August will be-come effective Tuesday. Hours have been set from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week. In September, the regular schedule will be recumed. A summer reading program also will begin on Tuesday and Mrs. Solly Anderson and Mrs. Body French have reported that relations wedance are very much

## **Graduation Edition**

Today The Herald pays tribute to the 1961 gradu-ating classes of Seminole, Lyman and Oviedo High Schools with a big souvenir edition. A limited number of extra copies are available at The Herald office.

# **Board Inspects Future Goldenrod School Site**

ed 15 acres in the Goldenrod area tary school.

One of the main recommenda- school in the Casselberry area. tions by the state survey team last The new school will have 28 year was the need for a new school ROUNA

in that area. The board authorized Supt. of Schools R. T. Milwee to write the State Board of Education to inspect the site.

## **Eichmann Said** To Have Confessed While In Hiding

Work has started on a club JERUSALEM (UPI) - The house for Sanford police officers. The clubhouse will be located on ported. Israeli prosecution asked the court trying Adolf Eichmann for N. Seminole Bivd. A pistol range mass murder today to accept in will be built adjacent to the house. evidence a tape-recorded "con- The work on the facility is being fession" Eichmann was alleged done by the officers themselves. te · have made while he was

The City Commission chambers hiding out in Buence Alres, has a new look. The walls have "Rerman defense attorney' Robert Servatius objected sharply been painted and the floor has been refinished. The City Commisthat the document was "unimportant" and that Elehmann was sion is expected to take bids on under the "influence of drink" theatre-type chairs in the near future. when he made the alleged statement. Word from the Sheriff's office is

court recessed for the The that the new jall will be finished weekend without reaching a deand ready for occupancy by Sepcision. It announced that it would worning. tember.

Mrs. Berta Cleary of the Tele Atty. Gen. Gidson Hausner had hoped to complete presentation of phone Company will be honored man this morning. A prolonged Cleary has been with the company legal battle between Hausner and for 37 years. Servatius made this impossible.

The purported "confesison" was the raw material on which were based the so-called "Elchmann Osmoira" published by Life magazine last December.

The County School board inspect-, In other business, the board classrooms and the money for the gave its approval to final plans facility will come from the sale of Thursday as a potential elemen- for a new junior high school ad- State Board of Education bonds. Thursday, the board also apjacent to the South Seminole

proved final plans for the Bear Lake Elementary School. Milwee said today that work on both schools should start by Au-

gust.

## Shot Kills Woman; Lake Mary Man Found Dead In Car

A Sanford woman died of gunshot wound Thursday and a Lake Mary resident was asphys- member board deferred the prolated early today, officers re-

Mrs. Annabella Joyce Rock, a Welaka Apartment resident, died the night meeting. in Orange Memorial Hospital

after inflicting a wound in her head with a pistol, police said. She was found in her room by her daughter, taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital and transferred to the Orlando hospital where she year present taxes on liquor, beer, died two hours later. Coroner Hugh Duncan reported that] Joseph A. DeSmet, 41, apparently died of asphyxiation in his car before his wife found him at 3:25 a.m. today. Born in Kempsville, Va., Mrs.

Rock had lived in Sahford since 1954. She was a member of the

Lutheran Church. Survivors are her husband, Leo Rock; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce hoped to complete presentation of with a retirement party today at Bay Boyd, of Sanford; a grand-his eight-week case against Eich-the Southern Bell office: Mrs. son; her mother and father, Mr. scrap over his \$6 billion catch-all and Mrs. Thomas Krahenvill of housing bill. Amid a flurry of Lynnhaven, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. amendments, the Senate worked Virginia Dant of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mrs. Carol Jean Wilson

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WEATHER: Cloudy with chance of showers through Saturday. High today, 84-90. Low tonight, 70-75.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

**News Briefs** Serious Problem TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A De-

velopment Commission survey has beaches that there is a chance

they will become unusable. Working Together BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Ambassador 'Adlal Stevenson said Thursday night Argentina is in-

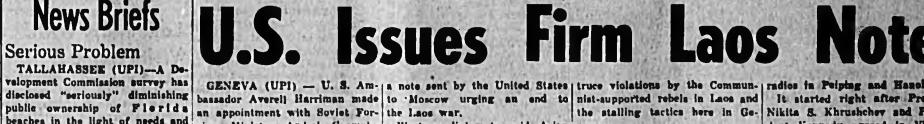
terested in cooperation to curb "ideological intervention" in the new world, but he declined comment on this country's attitude toward "socialist" Cuba.

Gets Church Support CHICAGO (UPI)-The general board of the National Council of Churches today reviewed a proposed resolution to support the "freedom ride" motement. The 27posal Thursday night for further study. Most of the members saw the resolution for the first time at

House Gives Okay WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to continue for another cigarattes, new cars, travel, telephones and corporation profits. Passage came late Thursday after administration forces beat back by only seven votes a Republican attempt to repeal the 10 per cent tax on airline, rail and bus tickets.

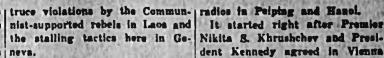
Kennedy Gets Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate early today handed President Kennedy an important legisuntil 1:35 a. m. EDT before quitting. A final roll call vote was of Lynnhaven; three brothers, Leonard, Floyd and Clifton Kra-heavill, all of Virginia Beach. Leavill, all of Virginia Beach,

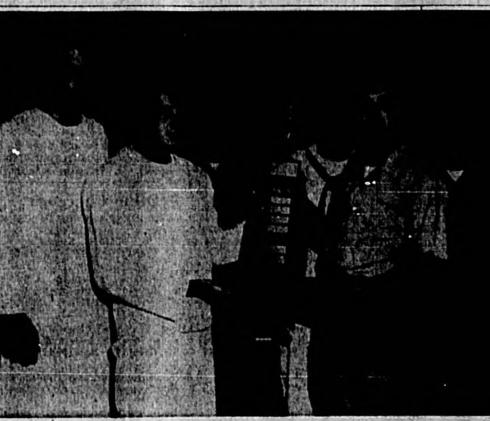


beaches in the light of needs and eign Minister Andrei Gromyko Western diplomats said Asian neva. said erosion is so bad on some today to urge firmly that the Communists may be pressuring Communist Ghina and North last week on the "importance of Communists comply with the Russia to back down from the Viet Nam have stepped up their an effective ease-fire" in Laos. cease-fire in Laus. Vienna censo-fire pledge. A spokesman said Harriman Officials said this appeared to States over Laos, both in lobby

would give Gromyke a copy of he the only answer to continued talk here and on their official



barrage of abuse at the United Gromyko, back in Geneva after a two week absence, went into a caucus with the Communist Chiess. North Vietnamess and Po-



DAVID LIVINGSTON, NAS Sanford's Rifle and Pistol team captain, presents Capt. Robert W. Siye with the first place Sixth Naval District Rifle Match trophy. Other team members include, left to right, Kelton Carter, Ledr, Herman Finkel, Bill Hurst and John Reeves. The local team, in winning the match, totaled 840 points out of a possible 1,000, winning handily over second place NAS of Jacksonville.

**Clean Up State, Church Leaders Told** 

LAKELAND (UPI) - Gov. Far- when it passed a bill banning would violate the position of sopa- alert, They found highlyes in a man affairs of th

ing about a long-range political ettlement for Laos while the shooting still is going on in the little Asian kingdom, The United States, Britain and France have served notice they will not attend any more formal meetings until the truce becomes effective, **Venezuelan Rebels** 

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## **Hijack Plane**

ish delegates this morning.

But when newsmen asked him

at the sirport whether he had

brought a Kremlin reply to West-

ern demands that the Commu-

nists agree to strengthen the truce

commission in Laos, he replied

At the same time, he said he

thought the conference could pro-

gress "if the West has this de-

This indicated the Communists

would continue to insist on talk-

"My pockets are empty,"

aire.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) -Five fugitive Venezuelan army rebels arrived here aboard a hijacked plane Thursday inight in a blaze of guafire that started panicky rumors that this Dutch island had been invaded. Hundreds of armed police and hastily mobilized Dutch marine rushed to the airport at nightfall when the crackling fire of pistate and shhmachine guns sounded the

Hausner told the court they STCam Hunch were tape-recorded over a period of several months in 1956 and 1967 during meetings in Buenos In Slaying Of Two Aires between Eichmann and a former Dutch SS may named JACKSONVILLE, Fis. (UPI) Willem Sassen,

Hausner did not disclose how whether two Georgia women col- Pioneer Family duract obtained the recordings. lected when their "dream hunch" But he said they totalled 67 tapes, of which numbers 6 to 10 are they were strangled and their missing, as well as a number of bodies left on a lonely road. Bessie Barnes, Dies pages in Eichmann's own hand- if they did collect, it would Mrs. Bessie Yowell Barnes, 85, writing.

did.

Earlier, the prosecution sub- was the motive in the slayings of pital. mitted documentary evidence which it claimer proved that: Eichman himself estimated 2.5

(b' the vast slaughterhouse of daily double combination at the Auschwitz. Auschwitz. They drove here to play the 2-5 Yowell, founded Yowell's Dept. Orange Park Kennel Club on May because Mrs. Ottavio had She was born in Luray, Va., and

## **Freedom Riders Quickly Arrested**

By United Press International A biracial group of five "Freedom Riders" arrived in Jackson, Miss., by train early today, were quickly arrested in the segregated To Meet Monday jail in time for breakfast.

The arrests, on the usual charge number of riders jailed in the Mis- will preside at the 7:30 p.m. Lasippi capital since May 24. meeting in the shaence of Lytie The train arrived from Nash- E. Swope whe is on vacation.

ville, Tenn., at 5:42 a. m. alter an all-night trip from the Tennesses **Horse Killed** city. It was mot by a handful of MIAMI (UPI) - A race horse police officers and newsmen. aamed Cry Tomorrow was killed A waiting police wagon aped the five to jail, on breach of the peace Thursday night in an accident on charges, through mearly empty the Florida Turnpike. The horse,

streats. The train riders, all from the performance of the base of the second from a base of the second from etreets.

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Dear Abby

Funeral services will be at 330 p. m. Sunday at Brisson Funeral-Home with Rev. Herbert W. Goerss officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

Investigators hoped to learn today

Fillion Jews were exterminated 2.5 Ottavio, 44, both of Valdosta, Ga. with his brother, Arthur E. They drove here to play the 2-5 Variable founded Variable Dettermined

came to Florida with her parents dreamed it would be a winner. It was, paying \$177 for a \$2 bet, and four brothers in 1884. She at-But investigators haven't been tended schools in Orlando where able to determine whether the she lived until her marriage to women bet their hunch, or the late James Des Barnes when whether they collected if they she moved to Wilson, N. C. She

returned to Orlando in 1914. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church,

**Casselberry Board** Survivors are a son, Calvia Barnes, 'Mexico City; two daughters, Mrs. Maxwell Slosn, Clarks-The Casselberry Board of Al- burg, W. Vs., and Mrs. Joseph dermen will meet for the June Tinker Jr. of Tallabassee; five el ignoring a police order to business session at Town Hall grandchildren, several great "move on" from the "white only" Monday. walting room, brought to 96 the Acting Chairman Rohn Lady Arthur E. Yowell of Sanford. Funeral services will be held at

5 p. m. Saturday at the Carey-Hand Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Anderson and Dr. Luther

Cemetery.

### ewned by Ben Hatskin of Winni- Confidence Vote

C. D. HENLEY. Oyledo School Principal whome Florida."

**Reds To File** 

**Rehearing Motion** 

NEW YORK (UPI)

photograph arrived too late to be included in the Her-ald's Seminole County 1961 Graduate Souvenir Edition today, next term will join the faculty at Seminole High as assistant principal. He came to Oviedo last year from Humboldt, Tenn., and holds the BA and MS

degrees. Mrs. Kennedy

## **Wows Commies**

EPIDAURUS, Greece (UPI) --Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy today

burch laders Thursday Blebt to session.

Plorida." Gambling is spreading through-ile opinion." Bryant said. "Youth 116 and asked churches to raise to fly the plane to Curacao. out the state and "it is always! organizations and recreation faci- an additional \$1,225,000 this year followed by an increase of crime litics are fine, but they won't for missions and special benevo- to the marines, offering as resisand corruption," Bryant told the stop juvenile delinquency. That's lences. Florida Methodist Conference. the basic work of the church." The Rev. Milton H. Wyatt of lie said there has been a "flood of obscene literature" in the state. lution calling on church members secretary of the conference board However, he said the Legulature not to patronics merchants who of education and a layman, Alton

took action to crack down on this R. Kindred of Lakeland, was open business on Sunday. named conference treasurer. "We are concerned about the alarming number of business

establishments, especially retail stores, which are open for busi-bess every day of the week," the Prizes Announced resolution said. "If Sunday loses its status as a day of worship, then the morals, spirituality and For Jaycee Confest - The American Communist party was health of the whole community

expected today to file a motion will decline." The conference, atlended by seeking a rehearing of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that it must register as a Communist-action organization. aid to private and parochial who get the most new members. General Secretary Gus Hall announced Thursday the party schools." would not comply with the de-cisios, rendered Monday, which The delegates said such 'aid June 15,

Tractors-for-Freedom Committee

requires it to register under the It's Up To Castro Internal Security Act of 1950. The decision left the way open for challenges against require-ments of the act, which include **Now On Tractors** 

providing the attorney general with membership lists and financial records and labiling mail as material distributed by in what is quickly taking on the a communist organization. aspect of an international "chess game" between the American

### **Discoverer** Shot

and the Cuban distator. Falls In Ocean The committee Thursday night VANDENBERG AIR FORCE responded to Castro's latest move Price of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy today VANDENBERG AIR FORCE by proposing to send a six-man Church officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood her hand. She even succeeded in experts today checked and double to personally confer with Communists. For the first time since Amer-ica's First Lady arrived in Greece Wedneeday, for a sine-day "get avay from it all" vacation, the Communists. For the first time since Amer-satellite which went silent shorly after Lausch and fell into the Ja-cific. The proposal, interpreted as a partial a six-man delegation of agricultural experts to Cuba to personally confer with Castro on the controversial plan to exchange tractors for prisoners. The proposal, interpreted as a partial a six-man delegation of agricultural experts to Cuba to personally confer with Castro on the controversial plan to exchange tractors for prisoners. The proposal, interpreted as a partial a six-man to Cuba to personally confer with Castro on the controversial plan to exchange tractors for prisoners. The proposal, interpreted as a partial a six-man to confer with castro on the controversial plan to exchange tractors for prisoners.

cont demand that prominant mem-bers of the committee must come to Cube to work out the arrange ments, came after two days of in tensive discussion by the commit-

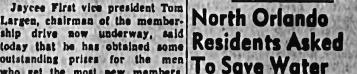
> Castro was notified of the offer by cablegram. The cable also in-cluded other proposals, among them a carefully-outlined plan for dispatching the tractors to Cuba. The cable said, "we are prepar-ed to dispatch 100 tractors not later than two woeks from today to be followed by additional consign-ments in lots of 100 each until the total of 500 is delivered.

This gesture was specifically aply to Castro's May 17 proper a enchange 1,800 prisoness, used during the abortive April in-ranion of Cubs, for \$00 American

4 BALIOD they had seized at guapoint after take the lead in "cleaning up ."But church groups should lead. In other business the conference

the basic work of the church." The Rev. Milton 11. Wyatt of certain what would be done with the conference adopted a reso. Leesburg was appointed executive them.

Authorities in Caracas said the five men, all army officers, were being transferred from Puerte Cabello, 125 miles from here, to the Venezuelan capital to be court-martialed for rebelling gainst the government. Informed sources said the leader of the break was Juan D. Moncardo Vidal, who had been imprisoned on Ochilla 'rland,



W. W. Anderson, president of The prizes will be awarded the North Orlande Civic Asen. and Among the prizes: Holloway Bob Stephenson, chief of the Wil-Concrete has donated the con- lage Fire Dept., have asked that crete and material for a 15 by residents discontinue use of laws 15 foot patio; E. C. Harper Jr., sprinklers should a fire sesur in an electric steam iron; Capri, the area,

steak dinner; Sweiman Travel The lengthy dry period to pet-Asency, purchase at cost a three ting a burden on the Village water supply, the officials explain, and day cruise for two to Nassau; DETROIT (UPI) - The next Jim Robson, two suit man's ward- use of excessive amounts of water move was up to Fidel Castro today robe case; Freddie's Steak House, rould hinder the department while steak dinner for two. fighting a fire.

> "I truly think that if I had just one word to describe, myself, 'wonderful' would be

the word I'd use."

- Archie

"The Most Uproarious G. I. Comedy Of Them All!

Starts Sunday At The

Ritz Theatre

Faid Advertise



Here are some common sense tips on how to water your lawn and at the same time conserve water.

They were prepared at the suggestion of the Herald by City and county officials.

Don't water at night, water in the morning after the dew has dried. Centipede and zoysis grass need more water. Bitter blue grass need less. Water more in hot, dry and windy weather. The wind evaporates the water faster.

Don't evelopie to unter breve a na Zhat don t s spond, they probably are afflicted with nematodes and need treatment.

Don't water any grass afflicted with fungus, nema-todes and chinch bugs at night. Water well in the morn-ing and, as soon as the grass is dry, apply a fungicide or

It is stressed that watering should be done is the daylight and the saying that "watering in the sun burns up grass" is an old false "wives" tale.



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# **Reds Can Be Stopped, Johnson Says**

WASHINGON (UPI) - Vice he visited have a combined popula- about objectives" so that Asians the people of Asia to improve ple who need it. President Lyndon B. Johnson said tion of 606 million people. will know that "we do not seek their health, their housing and 5. "We must go directly to the today communism "can be stopped "The Communists are hoping satellites" but merely want to their standard of living so they people themselves and remove the in its tracks" in Asia if the United that we will surrender these peo- help them preserve their inde- will have something to fight for." image of America as a well-dress-States will work "intelligently and ple without a fight," he said. "But pendence. This, he said, they are He said the people of Asia "are ed official who whizzes through ground down by poverty that must the streets in a chrome-plated effectively" with free Asian coun- we are not going to do it. We are eager to do. errectively" with free Asian coun- we are not going to do it. We are cager to do. ground down by poverty that must the streets in a chrome-plated tries which are trying to raise not going to pull back to Honolulu 2. "We must help strengthen the be seen to be credited by Ameri- Cadillac to an air-conditioned paland San Francisco to await the defenses of those nations like Viet, can eyes" and "there is a des- ace to drink tea and make a deal." their living standards.

The vice president, who recent- inevitable Communist assault that Nam that are on the front line perate need to raise the standard This morning's "shop talk" ses-

International editors and publish- to halt Communist advances in own troops."

Asia:

He said no Asian country seeks 4. While no "massive" increase tion of the inside pages of newsprepared for delivery before the 1961 conference of United Press said the United States must take equipment and advice for their aid is indicated, "we must redou-deserve the same kind of thought-

ble our efforts to be certain that ful planning and intelligent news 3. Behind the protective mili- the aid is really tailored to their display that the "showcase" front

Johnson said the countries which 1. "We must be absolutely clear tary screen, we must work with needs and that it gets to the peo- page receives.

## Local Woman - Gets 1960 Tax Paid—Free

There will be no question about who finally will pay 1960 Federal Income Taxes for Mrs. Audrey L. Meachle of 911 West 18th St., San-

A new oil company which has gasoline stations in this area will take care of the 1960 U. S. Individual Income Tax for our local resident - and for ninety - nine others in various parts of the country.

Tenneco Oil Company-formerly Bay Petroleum Corp .- which scently sponsored the sweepstakes has announced 100 winners -all of whom can receive as much as \$2000 each-if their U. S. Income Taxes tan that high.

It all goes back to March when income tax blues were beginning to be sung. At that time Bay Petroleum Corporation announced it would change the name of its gasoline. To stimulate interest in the witch, Bay announced a sweepstakes with payment of U. S. Individual Income Taxes-up to \$2,000 each-for 100 winners: Basic rules were: Select from a field of five suggestions the new name of the gasoline, and mail in the entry for a grand drawing.

Needless to say, Mrs. Yeakle picked the right name and that entry was one of the hundred drawn m the barrel. The oil company



last manual telephone exchange in Florida, located at Lake City, to dial service June 4. Shown holding a bronze plaque, commemorating the event, in the Lake City business office are Wilbur C. King, chairman of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission (left) and Claude J. Yates, vice president and general manager of Southern Bell in Florida.

## **USO** Committee **Holds Annual Meet**

Members of the USO Operating Committee of Sanford held their quarterly meeting and annual election at the Sea Shell Restaurant recently with Chairman Pastor Ernest Bolick presiding. Invocation by Captain Richard

Clark was followed by a resume of 1960 activities given by Pastor Bolick, and a report of the treas-1960 activities given by Pastor ury by Major Basil Wyatt, Salvation Army, Armed Former Divi-

sion, and Sanford USO Director. young people, ages four through the school. The Nominating Committee's by Rev. Joseph Stock was unani- Methodist Bible School which will which will bring other boys and will be Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Dolby Rev. Joseph Stock was unani-mously accepted by the group. be conducted Monday through Serving for the coming year will Friday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 daily for awards to be presented Reuben Walstadt and Mrs. Richbe: Rev. James Barnett, chairman, s.m.

minister of First Christian Lessons on the Talents, mis-Church, Sylvan J. Davis, vice- sionary experiences, song time, Mineral Society chairman; Mrs. Richard Clark, crafts with plaques to be made in secretary; and Mrs. Helen Cou-Outgoing Chairman Bolick periods with refreshments are

thanked the Committee for their thanked the Committee for their chapel School fice and complimented the Staff Plans Picnic

her outstanding work as local Members and their families of ing the growth and development vited to join the group at Grace USO Activities head. He then in- the Altamonte Chapel Sunday of crystals at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Methodist. troduced the new Chairman, Rev. School who will attend the annual Use of a movie will illustrate Barnett, who spoke on the success picnic Saturday in the Ocala Na- the seldom understood methods of of the USO in Sanford, and out- tional Forest are asked to be at nature to produce the brilliant lined plans for the coming year the Chapel by 9:15 a.m. in order forms and colors of these "flowers which include an effort to secure that departure can be made by of the mineral kingdom." greater community participation, 9:30 a.m. The society, composed of amat-

particularly of religious groups, in It also is requested that parents eurs and advanced students of all the USO program. He said "I am accompany their children and ages, meets each month at the looking forward to the coming bring a covered dish for the pic- Museum which is located at \$10 E. year as your committee chairman nic, Hot dogs and soft drinks will Rollins Ave. in Orlando. Further with a great deal of interest." he provided by the Sunday School informati

Jim Carlsen and Pete Kelly,

and Mrs. F. O. Meyette of Orlan-16, has been planned for the Free An attendance point system do. Child Evangelism. Assisting

at the closing program June 18. mon Rans, juniors; Mrs. Delbert

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE PLAYGROUND gets an industrious. raking from Cub Scouts of Den 6. Pack 534 of the First Methodist Church.

The tall boy in the foreground is Den Chief, Mike Gray, Den Mother is

Mrs. J. H. Bryant and Bill Myers is Cubmaster. The Little Red School-

house is a school for mentally retarded children. The boys in the den are

John Gillespie, John Bryant, Steve Meyers, Crawford Hart, Burch Gainey,

The Central Florida Mineral and Gem Society will present Freder- be in charge of refreshments. ick W. Sleight, director of the Cen- All children of the surrounding tral Florida Museum, in an illus. community who are not enrolled trated lecture program concern- for a Bible School have been in-

> COUPON FREE 111 boys and girls ages 4 thru 16 This Coupon Good For 500 Points whon pre-sented at Sunday School, June 11, or Monday, June 12, at. Vacation Bible School.

**Methodist Sets Active Week** Ar. interesting, active week for some of the activities planned for Heading the school will be Mr. Nary, Mrs. Clyde Hull, Mrs. Grimes, primary and Mrs. Anibel

Birkholm, Mrs. Beverly Young and Mrs. Betty Long, beginners. Planist will be Mrs. Dick Ransbottom and Mrs. Vivian Lee will



## **Parents Care?**

The Red Cross unit in Seminole County has a pro-gram called "Teaching Johnny To Swim." But nobody seem to cars much whether Johnny berns to swim or not, judging on response on the part

of adults. A widely publicized class to teach parents the art of instructing their children seven years old or under in water safety was held Wednesday night. Seven Red Gross volunteer instructors were on hand, with two children whose parents allowed them to assist as models for a demonstration. One parent—just one—showed up to take the in-

"That just about did it," Mrs. F. D. Scott, one of the volunteers and a leader in the Red Cross program said. "The spathy of the parents is appalling, when you consider that this is a free program and being put on in the public interest to save lives as well as teach people to swim," Mrs. Scott said. Each summer season brings a long list of drown-ing victims—including some in our county. Proper in-struction in water safety and parental supervision is the center way to reduce this list.

enly way to reduce this list. The Red Cross people—all unpaid volunteers—have been offering classes in water safety and swimming for people of all ages, except youngsters under seven.

More than 1,200 persons have been enrolled in be-sinner and intermediate swimming classes, with only 11 mothers taking part in the instruction. In 1960, 1,800 were given the courses by 10 instructors who volunteer-ed 5,860 hours of their time to help.

Attempts have been made to ease the burden of a S5 fee chareged for county youngsters using the Sanford Civic Center by establishment of a swimming site on Crystal Lake under Red Cross supervision. There still is the problem of transportation to and from the swim-ming facilities, but parents have got to take some re-sponsibility to make water sports safer.

We agree with the volunteers that when the instructors who give their time to help people outnumber the parents willing to do something for their own children it's time to warn them that a tragedy on the water may reach them or their family because they didn't care.

## Dr. Crane's Worry Clinic

CASE J-611: Mary, aged 48, is strain when he acts a little kittenthe dental wives who ob- ish on Saturday night.

by saiding woman for "Why should a man run around,"

she began belligerently, "when he hes 10 shildren already ?" To which I replied: "When was the last child born ?"

"When was the last child born?" America. So there are plenty of "Oh, about 16 years ago," she alrens waiting to entice every

"No, no, I've just taken my bath for church tomorrow!"

When you wives kiss your mate of others, apparently her you enter a "triangle" that



### JACK AND JILTED

## From Rome Henry McLemore

<sup>1</sup> No, no, I''s just taken my bath for church tomorrow!''
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## **Political Notebook**

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Most of the changes in U. S. Army or-ganization just recommended to Congress by President Kennedy were put forward during the last six years by former Army chiefs of staff-Generals Maxwell D. Taylor, Matthew B. Ridgway, and Lt. Gen. James M. Govin zetiged

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retired clear weapon capacity, with thou-chief of Army research and devel-sands of vehicles able to deliver and Peace in the Space Age." opment. The main points in the bombs, whereas only hundreds Gavin was a military adviser to Kennedy program include:

to cost \$100 million.

Change the present pentomie division of 12,500 men in five combat teams to the former tri-

angular, three-regiment division of 15,000 men, in place of the World War II 17,500 men.

Only this last point is a repudi-ation of the Ridgway-Taylor ideas. Both of them backed the pentomic Dear Editor: division, as a result of their Kor- The school The school year in review. ean war experience. But it proved to be too thin and light, so a return to heavier organization is erdered.

ed to General George H. Decker, Most of the high school enroll-the new Army chief of staff. He ment have assumed various jobs the new framework of staff. He ment have assumed various jobs This amounts to about forty-five took his recommendation to De-fin and about town, and the local This amounts to about forty-live fense Secretary Robert S. Me-college students have returned ing what communism is and our

were needed. He advocated more Kennedy during his campaign A long-delayed modernization conventional weapons for fighting the presidency and after election. to cost \$100 million. New programing of existing Unable to persuade the Eisen- took shape in this period, before Many of the President's ideas

Army appropriations to provide hower administration of this need, he appointed Gavin as his ambas-another \$100 million for non-nu- Taylor resigned in 1959. In his sador to Paris.

another \$100 million for hon-nu-clear, guerrilla warfare. Reorganization of Army re-serves to provide double combat strength in less than two months after mobilization. In his subsequent book. "The Uncertain Trumpet," he set forth views which, if adopted, would have predated changes now being rec-ommanded by Kennedy. The views of General Gavin are may use small, non-nuclear force

000 men, \$60 million. Complete overhaul of United dent Kennedy a great deal. An foreign war. But if they fail, re-State intelligence operations. velopment, Gavin talked constant- pons.

### Letters

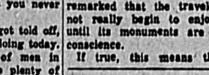
### To The Editor ito our freedom in the present

form of World Communism. The long hot days of June have arrived. New safety posters have stating twenty-five hours of infered. This change is generally credit-is out, watch out for the kids". democracy and communism are

Sincerely yours,

Byron H. Dudley

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ished with her last shildbirth. For he will meet plenty of women before nightfall who would That's a and mistake that drives is of couples into the Didelight in stealing him from you. If her husband Men routinely tell us doctor was virile

mough to have 10 children, then they much prefer their wives to the should have realised he any other women they have ever met, "IF." And that big "IF," means, IF nger all of a sudden.

Wives, get hep! Men retain their those wives would show a little ardor, even though feigned, when sax dealrs all their lives. there weery husbands try to act And you abann should vittenish and revive some of their wise, for the menopause does not eliminate a wife's ability to funclost courtship thrills.

"Oh, Herbert, act your age!" is tion as a thrilling and thrillatle the usual "ice water" retort that

the stodgy, fat wives of forty will Either you modern American wemen must permit your husbands throw on their devoted mates to have paramours, a la the when the latter try to resurrect some of the romance that has been French male. Or you must wake up and get rid in cold storage for maybe 20

of your sins of omission. "Oh, but I never rebuff my years. Remember, this is a man's mate," says the typical wife. world! Men can easily get women

Malarky! You do it without half their age but women seldom knowing what a rebuff is! can win "Oh, it's too late," you remon- younger. can win a man even 10 years

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nedy's European talks have shown **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

before the world."

### **Four Indicted** For Briberv

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four former college basketball players were indicted today by a grand jury for conspiracy and bribery in connection with the fixing of TAMOS.

The ex-players were identified as David Budin, Brooklyn Col-lege; Jerry Vogel and Daniel Quindazzi, both of the University of Alabama; and Louis Brown, the University of North Caro-

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that "the day of high-level diplom-

acy is here to stay." Humphrey made it plain he hought the Unit:d States must make full use of the high-level meeting because it gives this country a chance to take the in-Itiative and to "state our case

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Fri. June 9, 1961 - Page 5 The Bunfard Beralb



A ROMANTIC AND FASCINAT-ING COUPLE are Nina and Henry Bernisen whose love story and marriage reads like something out of a historical novel.

A white Russian, Nina Berntsen was the daughter of a Russian postmaster, who was stationed on the Mongolian border near Siberis. When the Bolsheviks, who are now the Communists, started the civil war, they attempted to intern or murder all the white Russians, who were the aristocracy of the country.

Nina, a 14 year old girl at the time, was sent out by her family in the dead of night to escape. She traveled across Siberia, Mongolia and western China, on foot, with only such provisions as could be scraped up along the way.

She finally arrived in Hankow on the Yangtze River, where she obtained work as a waitress. She never saw her family again and continued to live in Hankow and take care of herself.

At a party she met young Henry sionaries in China. Henry was work and leisure hours together. working for the General Export Import Company at the time.

the United States was attacked. Redfearn, former pastor of the Henry returned to the U. S. and Methodist Church here and now his country. Being able to speak ginia Methodist Church, received Chinese and knowing the foreign an honorary doctor of divinity de- in July. country earned him a job with the gree from West Virginia Wesleyan tary, and in time he returned to May 27.

China on a military mission.

Hankow and soon after he re-dis-covered Nina and they were mar-ried. They returned to the U. S. known in Sanford. and worked with the Import Export Firm in which Berntsen had

cago and in New York.

### Presbyterian Women Plan Monday Sessions

Women of the Church Circle neetings of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday as follows: Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4 will meet at 9 a.m. in various rooms at the Church. Morning Circles meet at 9:45

a.m. as follows: Circle - 5, Mrs. Cliff McKibbin, Chm., with Mrs. Harry Woodruff, 110 Elliott Ave.; Circle - 6, with Mrs. George Stine, Chm., 429 Summerlin Ave. and Circle - 7, Mrs. Glenn Wimbish, Chm., with Mrs. W. M. Hardie, 1324 Forest Drive. Evening Circles meet at 8 p.m.. Circle - 1, Mrs. Carl Lind, Chm., with Mrs. Jack Woodruff, 104 Orange Dr., Loch Arbor; Circle 2. with Mrs. Sacy King, Chm., 808 Magnolia Ave. and Circle - 3, Mrs. John Wilson, Chm., with Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Narcissus Ave.

Mrs. Hartz Hostess To Meeting Of Ladies Society

Mrs. George Hartz was hostess to the regular business and social meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Mrs. Walter Cook, president presided at the business session. quested to set a date for a dinner meeting for members and their

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic sometime in August. A covered dish buffet supper will went into the Air Force to serve pastor of the Fairmont, West Vir- precede the next monthly meeting, scheduled for the first Thursday

> Refreshments were served at hostess. Others present were Mrs.

it took him four years to find her. Mrs. George Harden and Jim bert Eisencoff, Mrs. Eudonal After the war, with a party of 21 Spencer and the late G. W. Spen- Ethridge, Mrs. J. R. Wells Jr. and

They had visited Florida on received the Bachelor of Aris de- of honor at a dinner party in her some of their vacations and after retirement, decided to seek a place in the sun. They had been 5. Miss Jackson graduated with a major in comparison of Mrs. J. B. Jones, recently. Miss Jones arrived by jet from

### Mrs. Frank Patterson Named President WSCS Circles Schedule Of The Station Officers' Wives Club

Members of the Station Officers at noon in the Patterson's garden. Wives Club met at the home of The group enjoyed a menu of Mrs. Patterson were Mrs. Orville Mrs. Frank Patterson on Scott ham, baked bean casserole, cole Phillips and Mrs. Farley Pee-at Norfolk, Va. He is a guest at the following meetings for Mon-Ave., for the monthly bridge and slaw, relishes, potato chips, iced chatka. canasta session.

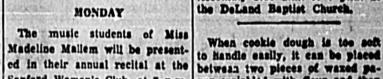
neighbor, Mrs. Harry C. Oakes. Mellonville, at 3 p.m.; Circle - S, Mrs. Oakes' garden was recently with Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, 600 chosen as the garden of the month | Park Ave., at 2:30 p.m. and Cirby the Garden Club.

During the luncheon hour, the wives took time out to elect new officers for the next six month term. They are Mrs. Patterson, president; Mrs. W. Edward James, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Fine, representative to the Officers Wives Club; Mrs. W. A. Simmons, representative to the Central Committee and Mrs. Peechatks, hospitality chairman. Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Ed. 9 to 11:30 a.m. win Michael and Mrs. John Man-

### Local Events MONDAY

Madeline Mallem will be present-Sanford Woman's Club, at 7 p.m. per sprinkled with flour and then The public is invited to attend. rolled.

ford.





NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Station Officers Wives Club are

left to right, Mrs. Frank Patterson, president Mrs. W. A. Simmons, repre-

sentative to the Central Committee; Mrs. R .H. Fine, representative to the

Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Farley Peechatka, hospitality chairman and Mrs.

When Bill Galley arrived home | Sunday School Class. Frederick | Bill and his guest were very from the Citadel for summer va. Roth, a classmate, accompanied much surprised when the group from the Citadel for summer va-cation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gailey, 2506 Mr. bis home in Tampa. The boys were later arriving in tesses, Miss Shirley Jones and Laurel Ave., he received a big Sanford than anticipated, but the Miss Margie Petty, president and group who had assembled at the secretary of the Young People's

On hand to welcome him was a Gailey home at 8 p.m. waited for group of young people from his them.



HOSTESSES AND HONOREES at the surprise home-

coming party for Bill Gailey are left to right, Shirley

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Jones, Frederick Roth, Bill and Margie Petty.

Sunday School Class of the Church

of God of Prophesy. Games, recorded music and musical selections on the Galley's new electric organ were enjoyed during the evening.

Guests included Clyde Muse. class teacher; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Strickland Jr., church pastor Monday Meetings

Circles of the Women's Society

Ave., for the monthly bridge and slaw, relishes, potato chips, iced chatks. anasta session. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch was served melon was served for dessert. A buffet picnic lunch - 7, with Mrs. H. B. McCall, 2817 cle - 9, with Mrs. E. C. Williams, 206 Holly Ave., at 3 p.m.

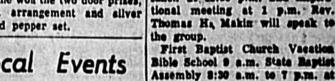
Church

Calendar

MONDAY

Vacation Bible School at the First Presbyterian Church : from Women of the Church meet at

11:30 a.m. for business set lunch at 12:30 p.m. and inspirasell. Miss Frances Mitchell and Mrs. Fine won the two door prizes, a fruit arrangement and silver tional meeting at 1 p.m. Rev. salt and pepper set.



The music students of Miss



Choose from a wide selection of gifts, books and Father's Day cards at the newest of all the MeVicars Stores — in Sanford. Give Dad one of the new Kan-Kup sets. Or a "Golf Made Easy" set, Or a "Sip and Smoke" coffee time set.



THE BERNTSENS

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education

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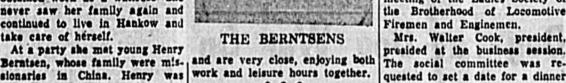
Caliente, Nevada, for a visit with

Mrs. Ruby Jones and other rela-

surprise.

port Firm in which Berntsen had ELIZABETH LEE JACKSON, Miss Ella Jones

Robert W. Jackson of Lake Mary Miss Ella Bell Jones was guest



WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED husbands.

Dr. Rediearn is married to the Harold Keeling, Mrs. B. T. Keel-He began to hunt for Nins, but former Carolyn Spencer, sister of ing, Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Ro-

men. Henry went into bombed out cer of Sanford. The Redfearn's Mrs. E. P. Williams Jr.

Dinner Honors

who lived near Lake Markham. and a minor in biology. The area of central Florida and While attending college in Eldecided to settle here. However, "retirement" began the Student Christian Assn., the

to pall on them, and they kept an National Education Asan. and the Ruby U. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben eye out for something to do, so a Women's Athletic Assn.

few months ago an apportunity presented fiself in the form of a launderette which is operated by self-survice customers and would not take up too many hours of visit their parent - Tommy to Visit their parent - Tommy to Visit their parent - Tommy to Oviedo whit Mrs. Mildred Buiner at 1522 their time to maintain.

So they have found another pro- Douglas Ave. and Chuck to visit ject to work on together, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. when interviewed at their Econo- Charles Quinn on DeCottes Ave. Wash launderette adjoining the Both saw lots of friends, too, as new Handy Market on Celery and they had graduated with last Tampa spent Sunday with their Mellonville, they were busily year's Seminole High seniors. Tampa spent Sunday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby U. Jones, cleaning the washers and dryers | Tommy enlisted in the Marines

and getting everyining shipshape soon after school last year and The Bernisens have no children at Camp LeJeune, N. C. for their customers.

By Oviedo Group

Beach Party

tives and friends here before de-Sanford appealed to them and they kins, W. Va., Miss Jackson was parting for Tampa to return by active in the Chi Omega Sorority, jet to her home. Other guests included Mrs.

Jones and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, Robert Dewberry

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones et taking with them their sister, Miss

Ella Bell Jones, for a visit. Mrs. Emmett Parsons of Atlanta arrived Monday for a surprise

visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hettle P. Rugsdale. Members of the Junior Class

were entertained recently with a barbecue dinner by the class sponsor, C.\*K. Buckelew, and Mrs. Buckelew.

Mrs. George Carlton was guest of honor recently when Mrs. Jack

Though flowers and candy are Dodd entertained with a luncheon Members of Mr. Hesick's tenth | selves. At 4:30 p.m. supper, com-grade home room, with invited posed of delicious sandwiches, at her home in Goldenrod. lovely to receive, an incapacitated The official board of the First homemaker will appreciate even guests and chaperones, gathered cokes, cookies, potato chips and at the Oviedo school laden with left-overs, was devoured before food for their end-of-the-year departing for home. Methodist Church entertained re- more such practical gifts as pre-

ance.

food for their distribution, Day-tona Beach. The group arrived at the Vista Swenson, Thad Lingo, Mike Te-Del Mar Hotel basement, secured sinsky, Bobby Pentz, Ralph John-for the occasion, to enjoy the son, Charles Littleton, Carolyn swimming, board walk facilities Jacobs, Shirley Mikler, Ingrid Hyman, Suzanne Partin, Caroline

Mrs. Joe Mikler, room mother, and Mrs. J. B. Jones Jr., co-chair-man of the event, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Packard, Don Berney, John Charles Littleton, fried chicken Coe, Jim Davis, Joy Wainwright while the group enjoyed the beach. About 1 p.m. the picale diamer was served, after which they again went off to enjoy- them-Special guests, including chauf-

Held

turs and chaperones, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mikler, Stephen Sidlik, Robert A. Dewberry, Mr. Personals and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Char-

Members of four generations are represented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Musselwhite, Mr. and Karen. 2638 South Myrtle Ave., this week. Houseguests are Mrs. Mussel-white's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Brantley, from Perry, Ga.; and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Brown and Cheryl, from Plymouth, Mich. They all came to atlend the graduation ex-ercises at Seminole High School and see the Musselwhite's son,

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**Five Compete** Two new junior bowling leagues

have been formed at Jet Lanes and Bear Lake at Sunland. under the coaching of Al DePalma and John Spolski, based on rules is at Lake Mary, Bear Lake at set up by the American Junior Casselberry and Altamonts at Familiarization night was

Bowling Congress. en, Bal. 54 211 33 er ais at Jet Lanes Monday with five The Bantam league will concomplete teams now represented

for the coming summer city sist of youngstors 12 and under Free Bowling and the Junior league will in-Teams which will begin league clude those from 15 through 18.

By United Press International Next week, Monday through Mary and Bear Lake, which play Altamonte, Sunland and Bear Lake. Lake Mary holds the bottom

> Cleveland Detroit New York Baltimore Boston the boys, have expressed apprecia-tion for the backing received in all Kansas City Washington communities and say the teams Chicago express their personal apprecia-Minnesola

tion by playing good ball each Wednesday and Saturday. Los Angeles During the national observation, Los Angeles at Boston games set on Wednesday at 5 Kansas City at New York p. m. have Casselberry at Alta- Minnesota at Baltimore monte, Longwood at Lake Mary Chicago at Washington

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POSSIBILITY UNLIMITED - By Alan Mave

Page 5 - Fri. June 9, 1961 **Archie Facing Trouble On** 

Bout Weight

NEW YORK (UPI) - Archie Moore, already socked by a \$295,-000 damage suit, faces emergency action by the New York State Athletic Commission if he fails to make the weight for Saturday night's defense of his light heavyweight laurels against Italian Guilio Rinaldi.

All three members of the commission will attend the noon weigh-in Saturday in the lobby of Madison Square Garden, scene of the fight. And if Moore fails to make 175 pounds or less by S p. m. EDT the commission will hold an immediate meeting to see what shall be done, Chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch said today.

Moore and trainer Dick Sadler remained at camp in Monticelle, N. Y., Thursday night, possibly to avoid process servers for the federal court damage suit of \$295,000 filed by Feature Sports, Inc., 6 against Archie for his allaged failure to fight Erich Schoeppner of Germany last sumer at New fork on either July 18 or Aug. 8. Feature Sports claimed it had incurred heavy expenses in promoting the contracted Moore-Schoeppner bout and asked for the damages as reimbursement

and for loss of profits. Archie, 44 or 47, was scheduled to come into New York today. He said he weighed only 178 and expected no difficulty making 175 The Washington Senators signed Saturday. However, boxing men know that it's the last two free and 18-year old catcher or three pounds which are the David Patrick to bonuses esti- hardest to pare off in desparate

mated at \$15,000 each. They also weight-making. announced the signing of 20-year Moreover, Archie hasn's whitold Tom Dunn, Kansas State tled down to 175 since his last ter, Pa., a son of a former major year old pitcher from Piqua, 1e, 22 months age. title defense against Yvon Durel-

Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, admitted that Harold Johnson of Philadelphia will be the act with the signing of 18-"standing by" a the weigh-in, is case Moore is too heavy.



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Sanford, Fla

American Learne W. L. Pet. GB To Sign Bonus Kids 34 18 .654 34 19 .642 By United Press International | Lewis received about \$17,500. The 30 20 .600 Major league baseball clubs youngsters pitched Edison High to shelled out close to \$300,000 Thurs- the all-state high school champi-27 26 .509 .490 24 25 day-almost three times the an-23 25 .479 nual salary of the president of the United States - in their "dog- 17-year old catcher Dalton Ren-29 29 .396 20 32 .385 bonus babies. 18 32 .373 Saturday's Games Topping the list was the \$125,-000 which the Kansas City Athletics announced they gave 13year old Lew Krause Jr., of Ches- shortstop, and Barry Ritter, 19-

Cleveland at Detroit

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league pitcher who has 18 no- Ohio, for lesser bonuses estimated hitters to his credit. The Athletics at \$10,000 each. said he'd "he used in an inning at \$10,000 each. or two" during the next few the act with the signing of 18

previous "listed high" of \$120,000 this year, for an estimated \$50,for Orange County High' School paid to Billy Joe Davidson by the 000. Larry is the brother

Mathemal Longue - Copeds; Blay on Monday are Lake Monroe Blants 15; Robinson, Reds 14; Inn. Buddy's Automotive, George's Mathews, Braves 14; Banks, Cubs Tavern, Dubs, Harry's and Jet 11; Mays, Giants 11; Freese, Lance.

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## **Record Player** Pool By NFL Set

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In Special Night

theyric Braves Sa. American League-Gentile, Ori-eles &; Cash, Tigers 45; Maris, Tampa lost to Palatka 3-2 Taskies 45; Colavito, Tigers 30; Toursday night but it took the Asaleas 15 innings to trrest the Pitching Pitching With a 563. Both boys will have their choice of either the shoes or the shirt. Prizes will be award-ed again this week and youngsters are invited to attend and play.

S-0; Podres, Odgyrs 8-1; Koufax, Pefetka pulled the game' from Twins Recall Dodgers 8-2; Haddin, Pirates 4-1; the fire when Tampa pitcher Ken Cardwell, Cube 5-2. Evrairs walked the first two men Two Hurlers

Cardwell, Cons. S-1. American League — Grant, In-to face him in the last of the 15th dians 7-0; Mosel, Tigers 6-1; Ford, Yankees S-3; Nuzhall, Athletics 6-1; Wynn, White Sox 6-1; single.

Hitting home runs for Tampa were Marty Rosell in the Ainth and first baseman Lee Spens in the seventh. Palatka second base-

and first baseman Lee Space in the seventh. Palatim second base-man Lou Hass rapped use for the Azaless in the eighth. In other contests Sarasota de-feated Orlando 7-5, St. Petersburg took Daytona Besch 6-4, and Lees-burg best Daytona Besch 6-1. Orlando Lout a shares to the

second with only one out, when left fielder Bob Williams hit into a double play to end the contest. The Saints took Daytona Beach on the strength of a first lining four run rally. Lessburg downed the Islanders for their second loss the night behind the two hit ching of Howis Tyler.

Daylong's only run asses off the bat of Vince Landin who hit a bome run in the third inning.

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SOUTH'S FINEST COLORED COMMUNITY

BALTIMORE (UPI)-The Minnesota Twins recalled two minor of free agents today in a general shakeup designed to help them re-tesy of John Spolski, manager. Special awards which will be sein their winning ways. Besalled to the parent club were Bill Pleis and Gerry Arrigo from Syracuse and Charlotte of courtesy of the Florida Power Ce. the International League respectively while pitcher James Ro-

the new radio-television contract the new radio-television contract algreed with the National Broad-Cashing Co., the National Broad-Lingues 1961 championship games Lingues 1961 championship games the plate and had men on first and average, was sent to the Syra-rune Chiefs as part of the deals. and, 18, Raleigh, N. C., and Neil alleys,

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Free lessons will be given to The Shrine Club topped Oviedo a 9-0 record and struck out 127 second best ball carrier last sea-

with a \$63. Both boys will have second and third lessons on June In Little

become and third sessons on June 30 and 32. Upon completion of these les-sons the youngsters will be in-ing league which will start on June 24. The cost for the young-alers will be only fifty cents a Mark, 18-7. Join Firestone Field AKRON, 'Ohio (UPI) — Gene year for . membership in the Littler, Billy Maxwell, Sam Urs-American Junior Bowling Con- etta, Hillman Robbins and Skee gress and \$1 a week to cover Riegel have joined the field for games of bowling each the first annual American Golf sague pitchers and signed a pair week. Rental shoes are provided Classie at the Firestone course

made to members of both the teams and divisions, through the courtesy of the Florida Power Ce. and the Sanford Manufacturing Company are an display at the alleys.

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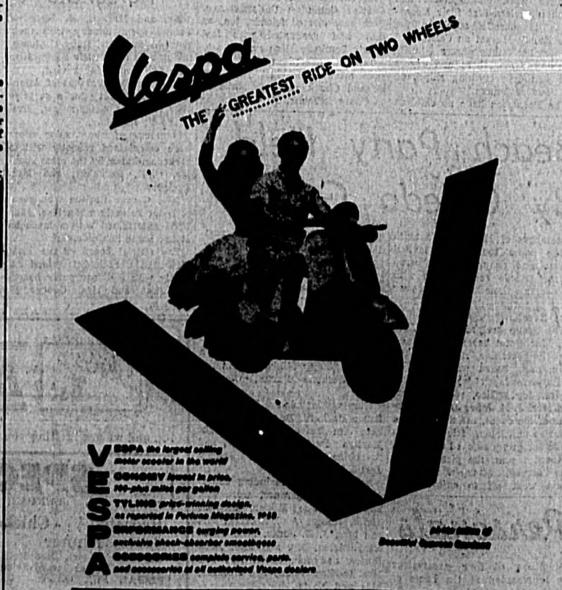
several years. The New York Yankees plunged into the "bonus market" with the signing of two pitchers from Edi-son High School in Tulsa, Okla., for a total of about \$47,500. They said that Jack Spurgin, who had \$30,000 and that teammate Gary ries.

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Dear Abby:

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### **By Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man. who treats me like dirt. The worse he treats me, the more I love him. I have broken up with him a dozen times, but I always call and ask him to forgive me even though he was the one who was in the wrong. I can't understand myself. Abby, I could have gone with many men who treated me like a queen, but I always go back to this no-good tormentor who gives me nothing but heartaches. This has been going on for six years, and I am almost 27. How can I kill a love that is killing me?

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DEAR MISERABLE: Your slavish devotion to a "no-good tormentor" is not "love." It's physical attraction, passion and the compulsion to punish yourselfall tightly bound together. Unless you want a life of misery, put this man out of your heart and mind. And pray hard for the strength never again to "love" a man you cannot like.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do me a favor and wake up these young wives who are always running home to Mother for a visit? What are we young husbands supposed to do with our evenings? Sure. we love our wives, but we get lonesome. It's no crime to stop in a bar (after din-ner alone) for a night cap. There are always some friendly gals there who will take the time to talk to us. I have seen some real nice guys get involved when they have had no bad intentions. And many marriages have gone on the rocks

It's high time married people |

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beautiful once a day and she re- to his feet to light her cigarette together. peats "you're wonderful" often or help her put on her galoshes. It is on

because of an affair that started just that My mother-in-law has several daugh-

ters and she is always cooking up some excuse to get them home with her. One of these days she is liable to have one (or more) of them home for good. LONESOME

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy and for Christmas my parents gave me an encyclopedia set, and ever since then they won't answer any question I ask them. Please do not think I am ungrateful because I know I am very lucky to have par-ents who care enough to give me a gift like this, but my problem gets worse every day. When I ask a simple question, they always send me to the encyclopedia to look up the answer. Do you think this is

DEAR NOT: Don't complain. You will retain the information much longer if you have to look it up. Besides, it's good practice learning how to use the encyclopedia.

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courting days will be theirs for- in looking elsewhere for romance romantic dream world all their

and adoration and mystery just lives.



NANCY KWAN stars in "The World Of Suzie' Wong," coming to the Movieland Drive-In Sunday.

Holden makes his first screen

gram will be "Wings Of Chance."

Both features will play through

On Wednesday and Thursday,

"Mister Cory" with Tony Curtis

On Friday and Saturday, "Posse

One of the funniest motion pic-

"The Last Time I Saw Archie"

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Coach

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## Suzie Wong' Coming To Drive-In

"The World of Suzie Wong," Holden triumph, "Love Is a Many starring William Holden and Splendored Thing." Directed by Nancy Kwan in the film version of the best-selling novel and Broad-Pictures release co-stars Sylvia way stage hit, will be the next Syms and Michael Wilding. attraction at the Movieland Drive-In Sunday.

appearance in more than a year in Filmed in Technicolor in Hong the attraction. Now residing with Kong, the story of a Chinese girl his family in Switzerland, the and her love for an American Academy Award - winning star artist was written for the screen spends much of his free time by Pulitzer Prize-winner John roaming the world, with the Ori-Patrick, author of an earlier ent and Africa closest to his heart. The other feature on the pro-

Swimming Classes

## Set In County

Swimming classes begin Monday at three locations in the From Hell" and "Atlantis, The county and the instructors are Lost Continent" will play. ready to begin teaching school age children to "Swim for your Life." Following is the schedule for Service Film the pools.

MUNICIPAL POOL Beginners, Monday, Wednesday Set For Ritz

and Friday from 9 to 10 s. m. and from 10 to 11 a. m., June 12

Young people ought to be taught to June 30. tures in filmdom will be shown at Intermediates, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 10 a. m. and 10 the Ritz Theatre starting Sunday. The cynics warn them that people old enough to marry that it is an achievement and marriage will dull their, love- should neither want nor expect not a letdown for a man and a to 11 a. m. June 13 to July 11. that after a year or two they'll a lifetime honeymoon. be bored to death with each other There is no reason in the enough friends to take each other Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Robert Mitchum and Jack Webb. world why a girl should be dis- a little bit for granted. Enough from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. July 11 Critics have called the film the The hopeful romantics tell them sppointed in marriage because to let them enjoy the happiness to July 21. that if they do just the right her husband occasionally gets too and companionship of marriage CRYSTAL LAKE , LAKE MARY, and one of the brightest service funniest in many and many a year things if he brings her roses engrossed in his own thoughts to without feeling they should put June 12 to June 30; pictures ever." once a week and tells her she's really hear her chatter or to jump on an act every minute they are

Beginners, , Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 to 10 s. m. Intermediates, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to Sammy Baugh of the New York

11 s. m. Swimmers, Monday, Wednesday while quarterbacking for the 11 a. m. and Friday from 11 a. m. to 12. Washington Redskins from 1837-CASSELBERRY, TROUT LAKE. 1952.

**Weekend Television** (6) Dennis the Menace FRIDAY P. M. 7:00 (1) Pony Express (6) Central Florida Show-6:00 (6) Channet 8 Newsroom (9) News (9) Women's Championship 6:10 (6) Atlantis Weather Bowling 7:30 (2) Bonanza (3) Leave It To Beaver (6) Perry Mason 115 (6) Milestones of the Century 6:20 (6) Phil Bilvers (6) Perry Mason
8:00 (3) Lawrence Welk
8:20 (2) The Tall Man
(6) Checkmate
9:00 (5) Sat. Night Fights
(2) The Deputy
9:30 (6) Have Gun Will Travel
(2) Nation's Future
9:45 (3) Make That Spare
10:00 (5) Roaring Twentles
(6) Gunsmoke (2) Newscope (9) Mid Fis. News 6:30 (9) Highway Patrol 6:45 (1) Huntley-Brinkley 6:45 (6) Industry on Parade Ti00 (3) Pieture of the Week (6) Outdoor Bulletin Board (6) Outdoor Bulletin Board
(9) Navy Log
7:13 (9) Doug Edwards
7:30 (2) Picture of the Week
(6) Rawhide
(7) Matty's Funday Funnies
8:30 (2) Pive Star Jubilee
(6) Route 66
(7) The Flinistones
9:00 (2) Lawless Years
(8) Sunset Skrip
9:30 (6) Way Out
(7) Westinghouse Playhouse
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(8) Death Valley Days
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(2) Shirley Temple and "Buchanan Rides Alone" will 19:00 (8) Action Theater 19:99 (3) King Leonarde (6) Mighty Mouse Playhouse 11:99 (3) Fury (6) Magie Land of Allakamam 11:39 (8) Lone Ranger (6) Ray Rogers (9) RFD-Mid-Floride 12:09 (3) True Story (6) Sky King (0) Kartoon Kapers Action Theater (2) Shirley Temple (2) Shirley Temple
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(9) American Bandatand(1) Here's Hollyword
(9) Edge of Night
5:00 (1) S. O'Cleak Movie
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(9) Foogre Flayhenee (\*) Popers Walt 5:30 (3) Coot Huntler (\*) Deputy Dawg (\*) Rin Tin Tin DIVIDEND HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Eften Zimbalist Jr.' says he finds, that his movie and TV performances have stimulated public interest in his early classical music compositions. NO WAITING For Lanes! CALL FA 2-7542 For Reservations · Air Conditioned FREE Nursery Onors Rd. off Hwy, 17 + 00





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# Everything New For SHS In '61

"The Excellent Facilities of the new Seminole High School have afforded our students and faculty an opportunity unequalled in Seminole County for greatly improved quality of education and teaching," A. J. Bracken, principal, said today.

"The fine new science laboratories, new well-lighted classrooms, the large library, where as many as 90 students can make use of facilities before school and the excellent cafetoria which is capable of feeding the entire student body, are a great boost to the morale of the students and faculty, who take pride in their fine new school plant," Bracken added.

"Next year," he said, "we will

continue with the process of evolving a four-year math program and advanced curriculum in math at the fourth year level, which in the senior year will offer a college algebra course.

"This year's senior class provided outstanding leadership and set a very fine example, both scholastically and in extra-curricular events, establishing a high standard for next year's junior class to follow," said Bracken. "Then seniors made a fine

start on the landscaping of the school with their initial contribution of \$300 worth of palms, junipers and gravel, to beautify the parking area. It is hoped that the ambitious program undertaken by all the clubs and organizations in the school to participate in landscaping and beautification will be carried on extensively mext year.

"There will be eight new faculty members, but only two will be actual additions to the staff, with the other six replacing teachers who are retiring or moving to a different location.

"Enrollment at the school will increase to an anticipated 1,055 which are already enrolled, plus transfers and children from new families. The ninth grade will be divided next year, but the following year will move in entirety to the high school," Braeken said.

Principal Cariton Monley made awards and presented diplomas at the common common exercises Tues-

ANDREW BRACKEN

This year the school plant has been greatly enhanced by the long-needed addition of seven additional classrooms and a new cafetorium, which is a cafeteria and auditorium combined, that has been proved most effective and utilitarian.

The new administration suite was also built last year and has been a great boon to the staff and faculty with the improved facilities for the administration of school affairs.

"These new additions have prov-

school, allowing us to make greater use of the existing facilities and adding much to the spirit and pride of our teachers and students," said the principal . Henley, who came to the county school system last year was a former coach and science teacher in Humboldt, Tenn. and holds a BA and an MS degree. Next year he will be transformed to Sanford to be assistant principal at Seminole \*

ed of inestimable value to eur

The Seminole High School Photographs In This Section Are By Bernard Reid

High School. Oviedo's baseball team had a very good year this year to add to the school program, progressing to the final game of the area tournament, before being beaten by the DeLand team.

# New Facilities

## **Improve** Oviedo



Lyman Ends Year Of Growth, Looks For Bigger 1962 At! Lyman School, principal Ralph Diggs said that his school is looking forward to the use of a new gymnasium next year. The building is now nearly completed and expected to be in full use by the opening of the next school term in September.

An anticipated growth of '350. students is expected to swell the enrollment of the school, and the graduating class is expected to reach approximately 120 next year.

However, Diggs expects to add only about four or five new teachers sent year as the school begins

it's experiment with mass teaching. In these classes, as many as 150 students at one time will be taught selected subjects with the use of an overhead movie projector, an opaque projector, a 16mm projector, film strips and accompanying paper supplies. These classes will be taught by one fully qualified teacher and two aides. Diggs feels that the existing spirit of cooperation between students and faculty is of great importance in the new experiment as the faculty has worked toward this goal for several years.

RALPH DIGGS

# 1961 One Of County's Best School Years, Milwee Says

"We feel that the school year just passed has been one of the most successful, in the field of instruction, that we have ever ex-perioriced," R. T. Milwee, super-intendent of Seminole County schools, said today.

"Over all, our children have scored well on state and national tests, being average or above average in all fields," Milwes

The superintendent said that last year closed with 10,812 children in the various schools of the county. This year will close with 12,156 in

The beginning of the new school year this fall will find an esti-mated 13,200 children enrolled in the county schools.

Forty new teachers will be em-ployed, in addition to the present number on the staffs. "This means," Milwee said, "that within a three year period, including last year, this year and

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### Alice Hull Wins Lyman Honors

Awards ranging from scholarships to honor roll certificates were presented to Lyman students at the school's annual

Awards Day program. Alies Ann Hull, honor graduate, beceived a total of seven includ-ing the John Phillip Souse award from the Casselberry Lions Club, a \$50 P-TA scholarship, studentcouncil leadership award, the Bets Club and Américan Legion Awards, an honor student award and a music letter in voice.

Receiving the DAR American Ristory Award and an honorable mention for Science Fair work was Thomas Foreso, junior honor

Paula Andrews got the student council eitisenship sward of a \$25 Saviags Bond and Jimmy Dozier, senior class president, received the student council leadership award and the American Legion Award. He also qualified for the P-TA scholarship but did not ac-cipt it alsos he plans to outer

can Legion to attend Girls State and Boys State were Fays Jones

next year, it will be necessary-for Seminole County to employ 15e additional teachers to accom-

modate the pupil growth of the

"Work is now underway." the

superintendent said, "on one new

colore school, the Hopper Ele-

mentary, in Sanford, Within

few weeks construction will start

on a new white elementary school

in Bear Lake and a white jun-

lor high school adjacent to the

In remarking on the very fine

year just passed, Milwee commented that the county had three

of the most talented and accom-

plished senior classes ever gra-duated from Seminole County

These were the Lyman school with 76. Oyledo with 28 and Semi-

nole High with 180, all with ex-

traordinarily high percentages of

honor roll students, award and

South Seminole School.

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Blanchard. Wands Gaddie received a \$50 Scholastic recognition was given

Receiving science awards were Adrain Wahlberg, Roy Goodwin, Eugene Futch, Jeff Schembers, Charles Kurvin, Bill Maher, Frank Locser; Carolyn Thomas, Beverly Yates, Dan Casselberry, Larry Tuck, Dick Balmer, Alien Birkenmeyer, Mike Nelson, Ted Clark, Robert Goplen, Don Patrick and Valerie Shea.

Also presented during the p

## The Valedictory

By JOY WESTER Heaven is not gained at a single But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaultskies. And we mount to its summit round by round. Each graduate here tonight has been prepared to mount his ladder to success by our teachers who



### JOY WESTER

have so graciously given of their efforts, time and knowledge. This is not the end, it is just the beginning. We have, as our president, John F. Kennedy, calls it, a New Frontier, and we must now accept all its challenges, under God. We must work harder than ever before to meet the competition and reach higher goals.

We must put our country first and guard our freedoms that we so dearly love and need, to live in a free world of men and women. We are proud to be Americans! We are proud of our school system! Here we can express our thoughts and exercise them as

My thoughts tonight are that each of us in this graduating class is a missile that has been in preparation and is now ready for launching into outer space. The universe is before us. High school was our first stage. We have now accomplished our first mission. We are readied for flight to future unknowns. Some of us may know our destination already. Others may wait, but the choice is ours! We can aim for any star or any planet that we encounter, or

BY PENNT ANDERSON

Mr. Milwee, members of the board of education, Mr. Bracken,

faculty, parents and friends: On behalf of the 1961 graduating

class of Seminole High School, the first to graduate from this new

fixet, I would like to take this

opportunity to welcome each and

Numerous events and occasions

have brought us to this threshold

in our lives. Each person we have

known and each activity in which

we have participated has prepared

Our accomplishments thus far will be a deciding factor in what

we will become in the future. This

We must work always to give

our very best. For what we are

within ourselves will decide our

This momentous occasion is a

most unique thing. It may be fate

or God's pre-ordained plan or any-

thing you may call it, but it is a most unusual occurance that we

We were born in and have come

from all parts of the state, nation, and even the world. We are here now! More than likely, it is the

has held true all of our lives.

everyope of you.

us for this moment.

future.

are here.

a distant goal. A star may be a scientist, secretarial job, or a housewife. There are millions of stars in space from which to choose.

Each letter of the word, chal-lenge, in itself, presents a definite challenge for each of us:

C - Character and Courage character is like a missile. It cannot soar higher than it is aimed. We must have courage to face the unknown.

H-Honor-success without honor is worthless.

A - Ambition-smbition is the spur that makes man struggle with destiny.

L-Love-we must have love for our fellow man to build a good world, for hate will destroy all of

L-Laughter-a sense of humor will see us through the clouds of gloom.

E - Effort - effort is power the fuel to get us there.

N-Nobility-nobility is a grace-ful ornament to our way of life. G-God-the source of all power in the universe is God. With His help anything is possible.

E-Enthusiasm - enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. Nothing great was ever achieved without it. It is nothing more than faith in action. With all these qualities, we can

build a better world for those who follow us. There has never been at any time in the past the opportunities that we have today to exercise our talents and build a better world. We have not only this world to face in the future, but all the beavens in space. There is no end to our New Frontier. The more we strive for, the more we can achieve. As we, the class of 1961, bid

farewall to you Mr. Milwee and school board, Mr. Bracken and faculty, parents and friends, we wish to express our deep appre-elation for the well-spent time and affort that you have invasted in preparing us for our flight into space. Now as we leave to take our place in the world and work for the achievement of our ate goals:

Heaven is not gain bound; But we build the ladder by which

we rise

From the lowly earth to th od skies, And we mount to its summit round

### ALICE ANN HULL

Barbara Diggs, eighth grade student, received her superior rating awards won earlier , this year for twirling at the district and state band competitions and John Wagner received his for

scholarship winners.

and Roger Kronne with alternates, Sharon Hardesty and David

P-TA scholarship, and honor gra-duate and social science awards. to Gail Lovelace and Griffin Landress, journalism; Beverly Vick, librarian; Lorianne Wagner, homemaking; Charles Kurvin, math; Homer Sewell III, year book; Glendon Pink, English; Virginia Humes, student council; Camilla Kirkland, commercial and Douglas Chandler, art.

apicit awards were given to Dawn Barnes and Lynn Roberts and its activities award west to Pam Stablet.

saxaphone entries at the meets. Commercial awards went to Deanna Brown for typing and to Faye Jones for shorthand. Delegates chosen by the Amerigram were awards in cheerlead-ing, Future Nurses, voice depart-ment and band letters, all sports Jackets, letters and trophics and yearly hence roll certificates.

## Penny Anderson Tops In Awards

### High School plant one of the fin-

state, and gave credit to Milwee for the accomplishment.

During the awarding of the diplomas by Bracken, the principal asked that the audience refrain from applause until all students had received their diplomas, in or-der to hasten the lengthy proced-

However, when Finnish ex-change student, Peter Kurkijarvi, marched up on the platform to receive his certificate, the students and audience broke into spontancous applause in an obvious ex-pression of affection for the Kiwanis-sponsored student, who will

soon leave for home. Following the last singing of the Alma Mater by the graduated seniors, the benediction was pro-nounced by Emmett McCall. The opening invocation was given by class chapiain, Ethel Les Riser,

**Oviedo Honors Five Grads** 

Cariton D. Henley, principal of the school, then took charge of the presentation of the awards. He introduced Bud Stewart of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Junior Chamber of Commerce of Seminale County, who presented these awards. Kenneth Sparks and Betty Duda were the recip-ients of the coveted awards for acholarahip and leadership. Ben Ward Jr., commander of the American Legion Post Ne. 243, himself a graduate of Oviede High School, presented the awards for the American Legion. Miss Julia Gore and Jerry Ulrey

Warts for the American Legion: Miss Julis Gore and Jerry Ulrey were the honored two. Ward clied these were for scholastic ability, leadership and citisenship. The DAR award was presented by Healey to Miss Sandra Bell-

Other awards, presented by the principal, went to Walter Teague Jr., science award for highest Jr., science award for highest science average; Kares Frank-lin, commerce department, for highest in that department; Betty Dude, English hward for out-standing math gracies and Betty Bude, could studies.

## The Salutatory

inst time we will be together as a body. Each of us has affected another in some way and because of this we have become what we are now. This in itself shows how we are dependent on others te complete ourselves.

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To our parents we owe the greatest thanks, for without them we wouldn't be here and we would not be the type of persons that we are. Our home life is highly influential in our development. The kind of person we are basically is due to the fundamentals provided us by our parents. There came the time when pa-

rental teaching was insufficient. To continue our development, our minds had to be stimulated to grow in knowledge and wisdom. . There are people in this world who have dedicated their talents to the guidance and instruction of

youth. These are our teachers. The teacher that a student remembers is not always appreci-ated at the time the student is as-sociated with him, but he will be remembered because as an eduremembered because as an edu-cator, he has given something of himself to advance the student. Thus it is seen "An educator is not one who lectures and gives examinations. An educator lights up dark places."

Teachers guide us on our way. They present us with the means to grow and mature mentally by satisfying the craving of the in-satisfie appetite of our minds. The knowledge we gain as a result of their efforts will sustain un for a life time since-"Knowledge is the rarest of jewels, and rare gems last for-

ever. Now it is seen that all the people Now it is seen that all the people

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Miss Ponty Anderson, daughter of Wr. and Mrr. H. E. Andrigen. wopt the awards presentations at Somisele High School graduation seremonies.

Miss Anderson, who was salutatarian for her class, began her series of marches up to the speak-er's platform, when she was called by Josi E. Field to receive the American Legion Award of Honor, Ecceiving the same certificate, medal and pin from Field was Sen-ter Class president Cary Cowan. Rotary Club president Tom Mc-Donald then asked Miss Anderson te remain at the platform "se she wouldn't have to walk all the way back" as he presented her with the award for the top student from the

Retary Club. The Fleet Reserve Asan, repre-tented by Harold Bundvall, presi-dent, next presented the associa-tion's awards for scholarship, character and ability to Penny. Anderson and to Miss Joy Weste Miss Wester was the Valedisto ian for the Class of 1961 and besides the Flost Reserve Award, also received a trophy and a cash award from the Florids State Bank, presented by Eisherd

The Jaycos Past President's Scholarship, a \$250 cash pifty to be given when the recipient enters schlage, Also went to Miss Ander-sen. This was presented by Mason Whatter.

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instantio recognition awards, mented by President Garnett his is the name of the Junior ar of Commerce, went to Michols and to Sim-MeCall, chatest body presi-

Voing the singing of "While Young" by the senior en-of the give club, Cary unde an unscheduled proa gin to principal The strength and an I



### PENNY ANDERSON

to receive recognition for "a new orn of secondary education in this sounty, through the concerted ef-forts of many people." Bracken called the Seminole

By MARIAN R. JONES. The first class to graduate from the new Oviedo High School audi-tocium was the 1961 seniors. The graduate entered to "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Miss Naomi Tuby, a member of the junior class. The invocation was given by Kenneth Sparks, followed by a chorus singing "In a Monastery Garden." The five seniors to attain the four year period of time were then the guest speakers of the evening. Subjects were "Building for Tomorrow," by Miss Kath-erine Dude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dude; giving "The Biueprint," Miss Betty Dude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duda Jr., giving "The Builders;" Miss Julie Gere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore, "The Building Materials;" Miss Sandra Rundung Materials;" Miss Sandra Reilhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailbern, "The Foun-dation," and Miss Danuin Mor-aki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moraki, giving "The Framework" Completed."

The two awards each year go-ing to the students with the high-out averages in all studies for the four year period were pro-conted to Beity Dude and to Julie Gore, valedictor on and saluta-torian, respectively. stian, respectively

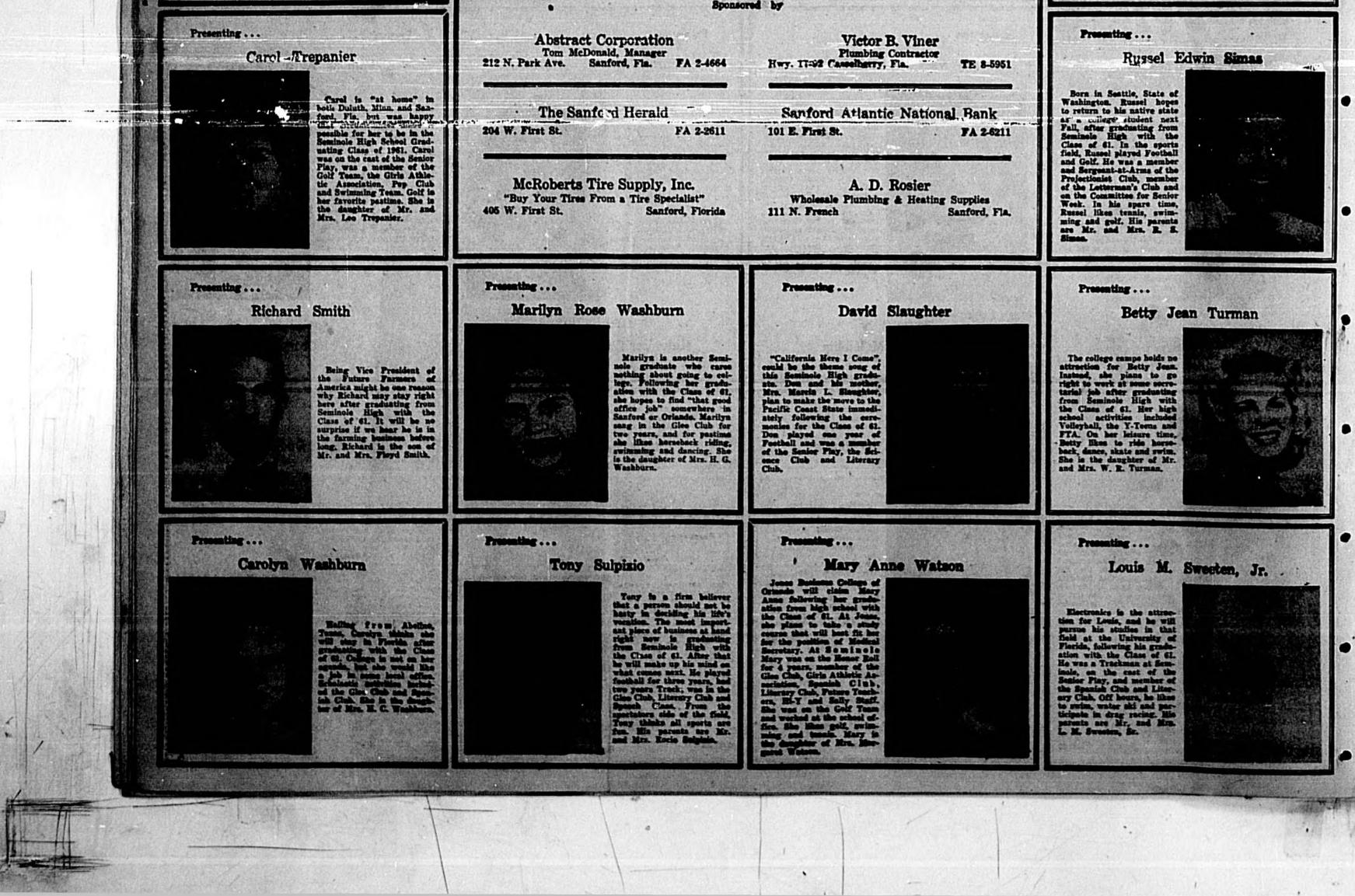
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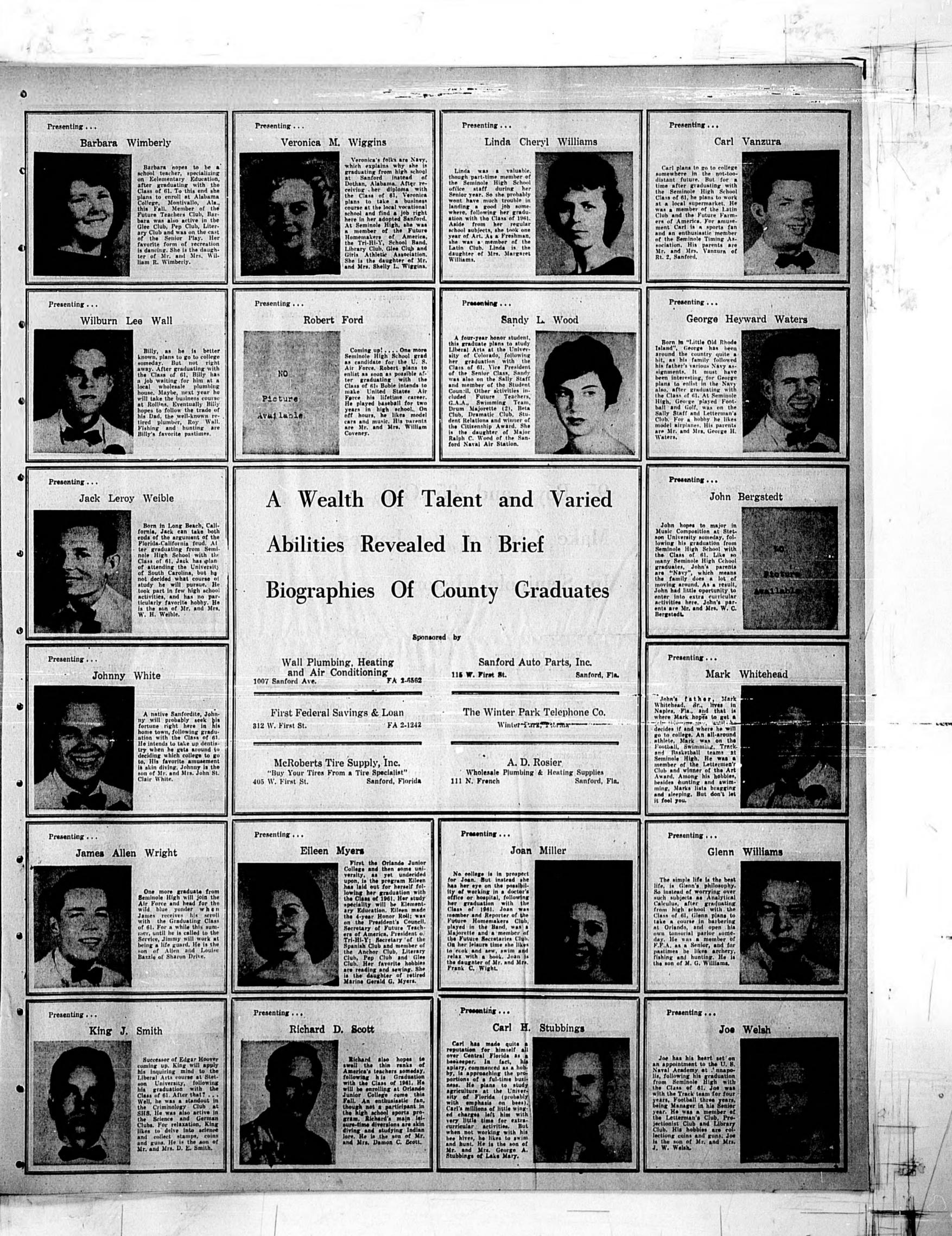


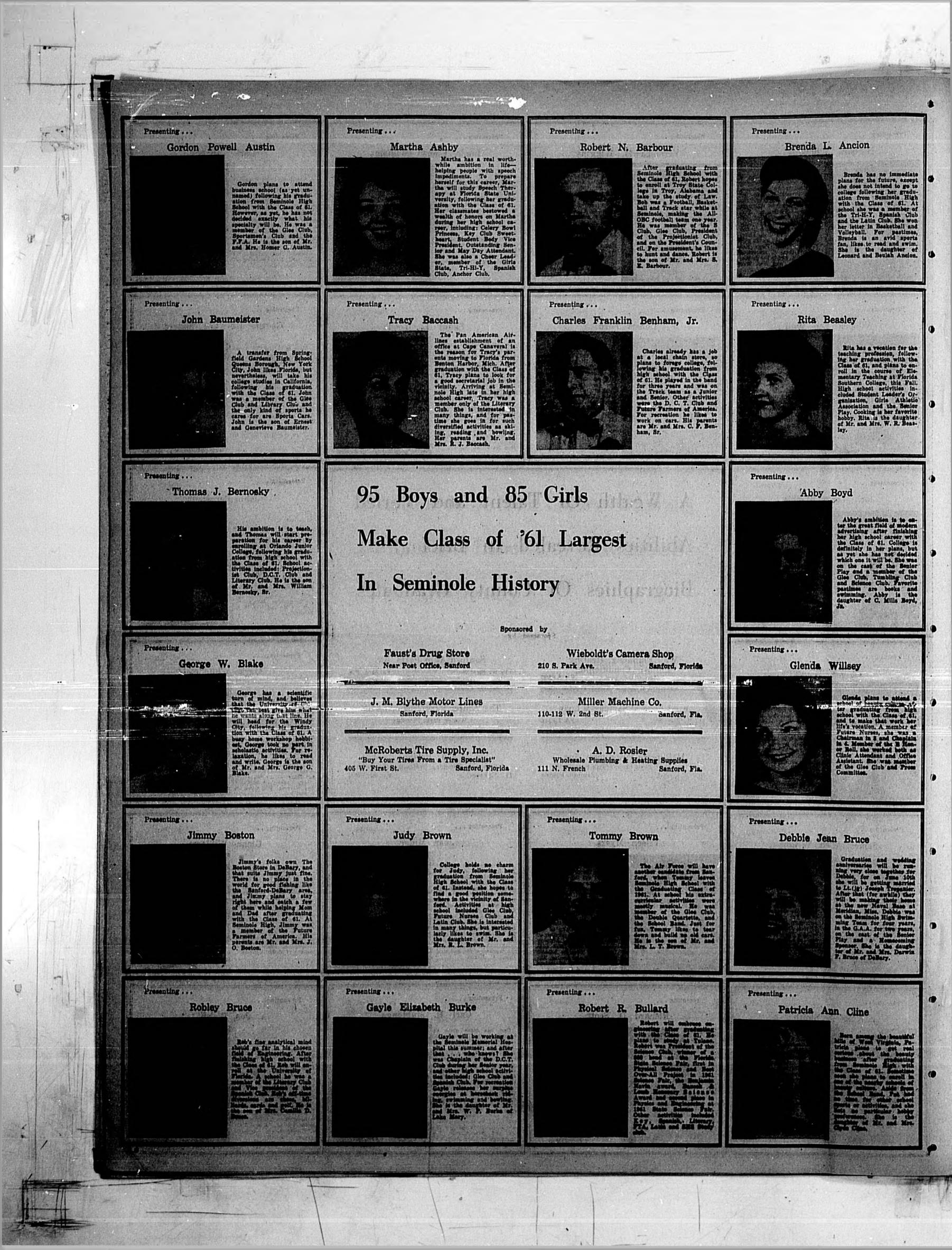


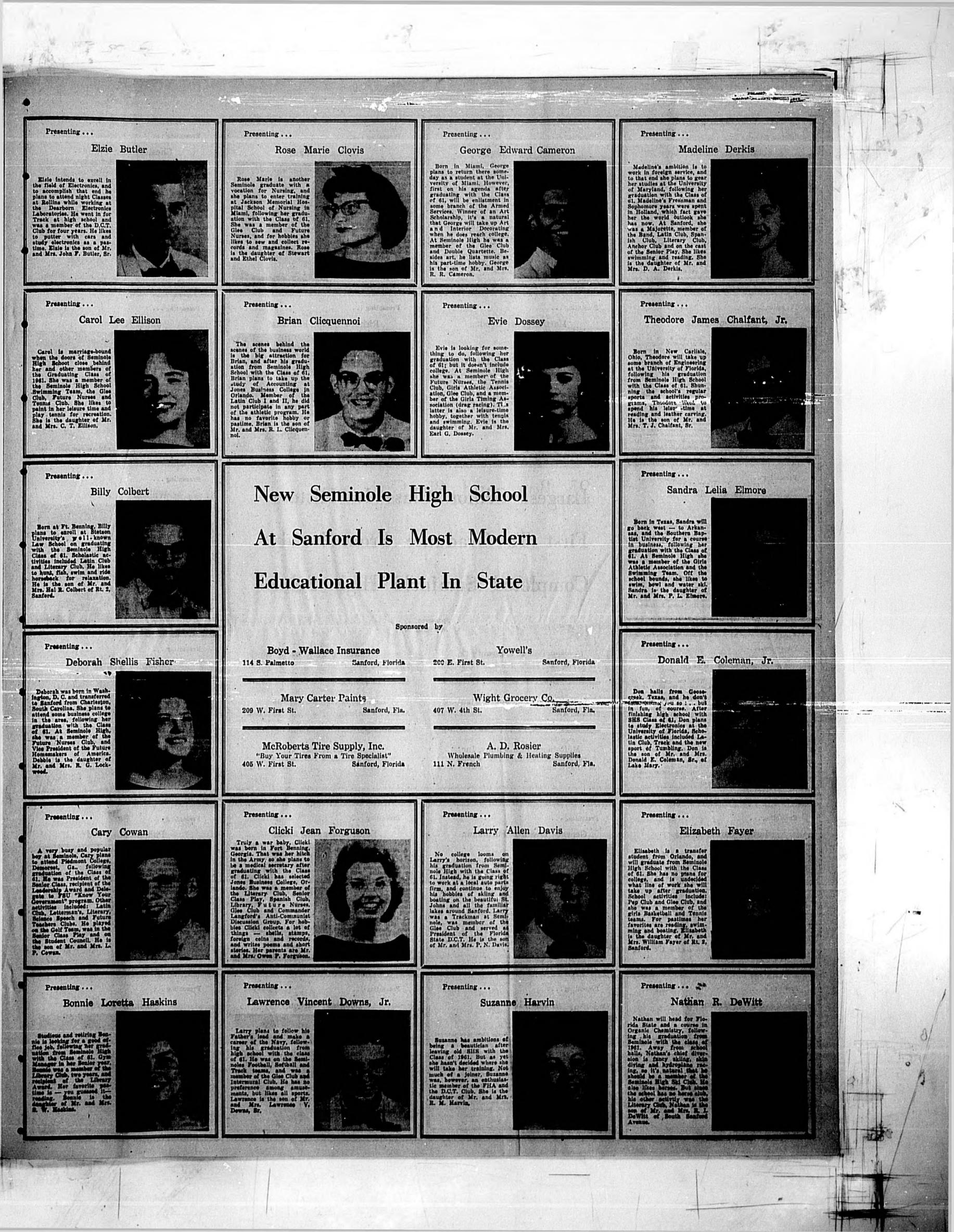
30 ÷., Presenting .... Presenting .... Presenting ... Presenting .... Susan Elizabeth Tallman Eleanor Jean Sykes **Delton** Parker Dave Peralta Substit Little This accomplished, cosmo-politan Miss has her eye on far horizons following her graduation with the Class of 1961. Susan plans to spe-cialize in languages at the University of Florids. Though who knows?.... The world is her oyster. High school activities in-cluded Science Club, Litter-ary Club, Spanish Club and German Club. A May Day Attendant, Susan is also a paid-up member in the New York City Festival Ballet and the Ballet Lavendowsky Touring Company. Her father, Allen Duane Tall-man works in Argentina and her mother in Venezuela. Eleanor is going to be a teacher, specializing in Ele-mentary Education someday, after finishing high school with the Class of 61. She has been accepted and will en-roll at Norman College in goorgis this Fall. At SHS Eleanor was a member of Future Teachers of Amer-fea, the Glee Club, Choraliers and the Latin Club. In her lessure time, ahe can do won-ders with a needle and thread, and she likes to poller akate and water aki leanor is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. G. H. Sykes. Later on, Delton plans to join some branch of the Armed Services. But for awhile, following his gradu-ation from SHS with the Class of 1961, he will be working at a local chain supermarket. He was a member of the D.C.T. for two years and vice president last year. For three years he sang in the Gless Club. The new sport of Go-Karting is his chief pastime. Delton is the son of Mrs. Sue Jackson. Dave plans to study Draft-ing at the Technical Insti-tute in Jacksonville after graduating from Seminole High School with the Class of 61. At high school he was a member of the Latin Club some basketball as a Fresh-man. People come to Florida from all over, but few hall from so far away as Dave. He was born in London-derry, Ireland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Peralta. Presenting .... Presenting ... Presenting .... Presenting ... George Regan, Jr. Michael G. Quinn Genevieye Taylor Sara Thigpen Born in Dade City, this native Floridian plans to make Eleventary Teaching her life's work, following her graduation from Seminole High with the Class of 61. She will attend the Univer-sity of Florida. An Honor Student and winner of the Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, Genevieve was a member of the Latin Club, the Tri-Hi-Y and Treasurer of the D.C.T. Club, Her leisure-time hobby is beckeeping, and she likes to swim, fish and ski Genevieve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Lake Mary. A general business course at Massey Business College in Jacksonville, is next on the agenda for Sara, follow-ing her graduation with the Class of 61. At Seminole High Sara served successive terms as Chaplain and Sec-retary of the Future Nurses Club and recipient of the Service Award. She was a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and Girls Athletic Association, She likes sewing, dancing and singing for leisure-time reveation. Her parents are by and Mrs. G. H. Thigpen of Rt. 2, Sauford. George is another trans-planted Michigan student, coming here from Tra-2-ase City. Though his father is a Navy career man, George plans to find a civilian job and stay right here in San-ford, following his gradu-ation from Seminole High with the Class of 61. He was a Baseball and Basket-ball letterman and likes all kinds of cutdoor sports. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Regan, Sr. The future Doctor Michael Quinn will start his studies at the University of Florida, following graduation with the Class of 61. Mike was a member of the Gymnastics Team, played Soccer and Baseball, He played in the school Band and the Dance Band and was a member of the Sally Staff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Quinn. Creatar? Presenting .... Presenting .... Whether It Be The College Campus, **Michael Roberts** William M. Rowles It's a toss-up for Miks, whether to go to Fiorida Fourbern, or join the Air force, after graduating with the Class of 61. He was a four-letter man at Semimole High — Pootball, Baseball, Baskethall and Track. When not on some field with a team, Mike was vice presi-dent of the Latin Club, May pay Attendant, May Day king and Chaplain of the projectionists Club. Besides Mike likes to hunt and fish, He is the sees of Mr. and Mr. A. O. Roberts. "Tou san have your giant, prawing universities," says Hill. He plans to de his col-lege work at Hitle Rio Grande (at Rio Grande, Ohio), following his gradu-ation from Seminole High with the Class of 61. Bill was on the school Football with the Class of 61. Bill was on the school Football and track, and was a member of the Letterman's Club and flee Club. He likes water in dires, He is the son of Mr. Or Ranks Of Labor, Our Graduates Say: "We Are Ready"

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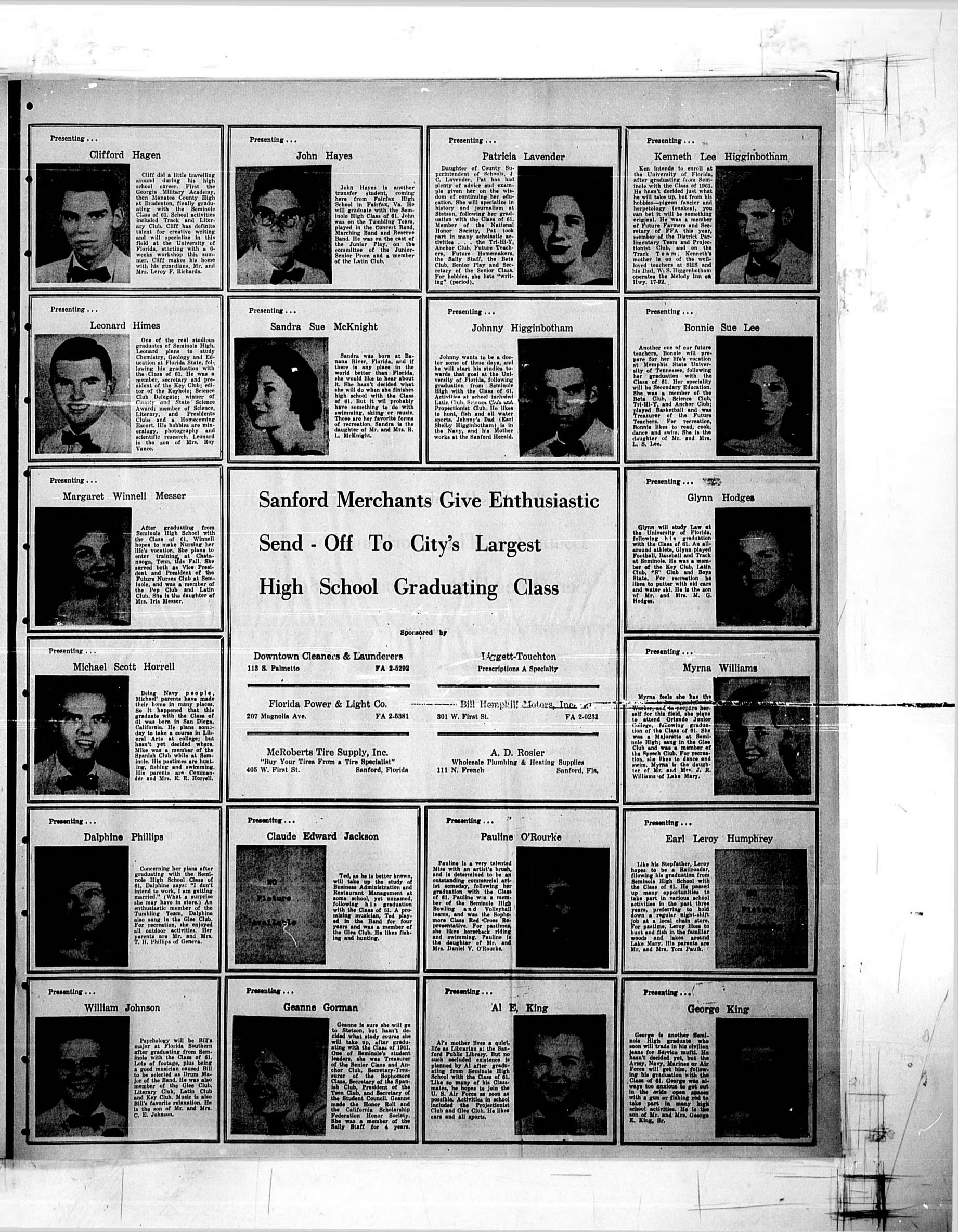




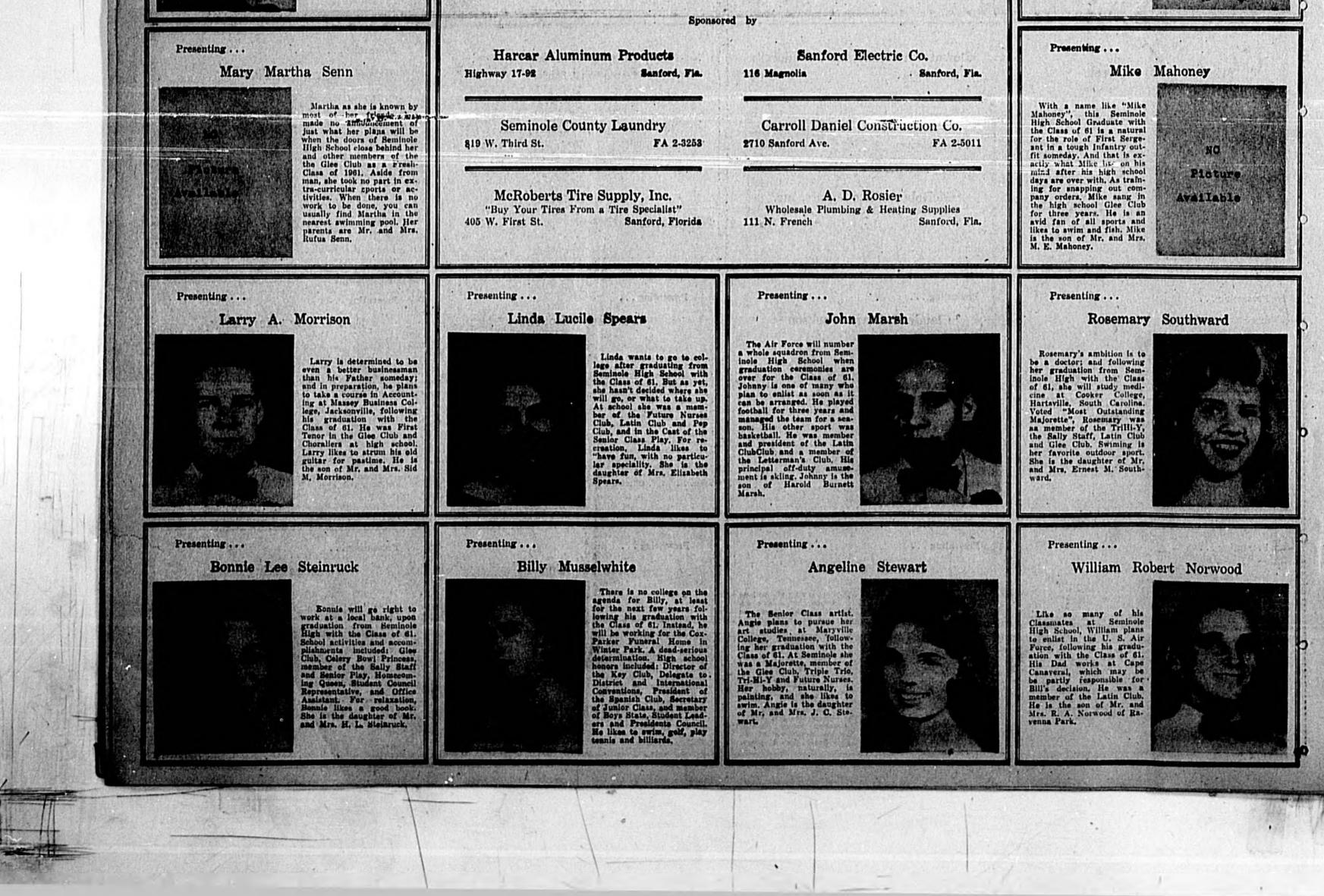








Presenting ... Presenting ... Presenting ... Presenting .... Douglas Tamny Ellen Royce Stanley Kulp, Jr. John Lake Doug was born in Hono-lulu, a few years before the birth of our "50th State". His Dad, Cdr. Lewis Tamny (U. S. Navy Retired) is now employed at Cape Canaveral. So, with all this Navy tradi-tion behind him, it's a na-tural that Doug hopes to en-ter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, following his graduation with the Class of 61. High school sports in-cluded Football, Basketball, Swimming and Track. He was President of the Honor Society. May Day Attend. Ellen wants to be a tele-phone operator after gradu-ating from Seminole High with the Class of 61, or, perhaps it will be something else that does not require college. Student activities in-cluded Glee Club, Spanish Club, Drama Club and the Girls Athletic Association. Her favorite hobby is cook-ing, and she likes to swim for recreation. Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Royce. The giamorous field of journalism beckons for Stan-ley, following his gradu-ation from Seminole High with the Class of 1961. He will take up studies in his chosen field at the Univer-sity of Florida. At school, Stanley went out for Track as a Freshman; was mem-ber of the Spanish Club and the Senior Play Cast, He likes to draw and read in his spare time. He is the son After graduating from Seminole High with the Class of 61, Johnny plans to go into the Service. It de-pends on which Recriting Officer puts up the best argument, as to which branch of the Service he en-ters. A member of the Glee Club, Swimming and Tum-bling Teams at school, John-ny likes all water activity, especially skiing, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lairs of Laire Mary. spare time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Society, May Day Attend-ant, Graduation Marshall and member of many scho-Kulp, Sr. lastic organizations. Presenting ... Presenting ... Presenting ... Presenting ... Patricia Jean Rosner Jeanne Rusnak Robert W. Lankford Patricia Smith, Pat would like to work in the quiet atmosphere of a doctor's offlice, and to that end she plans to take the Medical Secretary course at Jones Business College, fol-lowing her graduation with the Class of 61. Scholastic activities at Seminole High incloded. Mainteen Liferager Club; Care Fridder High incloded Mainteen Liferager Club; Care Fridder High Sponsor in her Senior year. Pat likes all sports for re-creation, particularly swim-ming. She is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith Sr. Jeanne transferred to Seminole High from Lake-Jean is hoping to land a good office job, following her graduation from Sem-inole High with the Class of 61. But does not intend to just sit and wait 'til this henceter. She will be supply Bob will start his study of Medicine at Stetson Uni-versity, following his gradu-ation with the Class of 61. A member of the Swimming Team, he was active in the Letterman's Club, the Sci-ence Club and Latin Club. Bob was a Homecoming L3-cort this year. Off-campus he likes all water sports. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lankford of Lake Mary. wood, N. J. as a Junior, and regrets it couldn't have been sconer. Following her gradu-ation with the Class of 61, Jeanne hopes to také up Nursing as a career, but as yet has not decided where she will take her training. She was a member of Future Nurses, the Glee Club, Girls Junior Chorus, the Spanish Club and Tumbling Club. For recreation she likes to read, write and go swim-ming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rus-nak, wood, N. J. as a Junior, and NO happens. She will be punch-Picture ing cash register keys at a local supermarket until the along. At whool Jean was member of the Pep Club and Glee Club and Secretary of the D.C.T. Club. She likes Available swimming. dancing and skating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rosner. Presenting ... Presenting . . . The World's Problems, Large and Small **Bill Lipthrott** Ladd McCoy Bill is an outdoorsman, preferring to spend his lei-sure in the wide open spaces hunting and fishing, rather than anything else he can think of. He will have plenty of opportunity to be in the open, after graduating with the Class of 61, as an em-ployee of Florida Power & Light C& As a Senior, Bill was Parlimentarian for the D.C.T. Club and representa-tive to the Convention, His Engineering and Mathma-tics will be the main study subjects for Ladd at the University of Florida, af-ter graduating with the Class of 61. High school sports were Golf and Track. He was a member of Boys State, Key Club, Literary Club, Science Club, Latin Club and the Keyhole Staff, Ladd's chief leisure-time sport is golf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mc-Coy. Loom On The Horizon For 180 Seminole High School Graduates tive to the Convention, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipthrott, Coy.

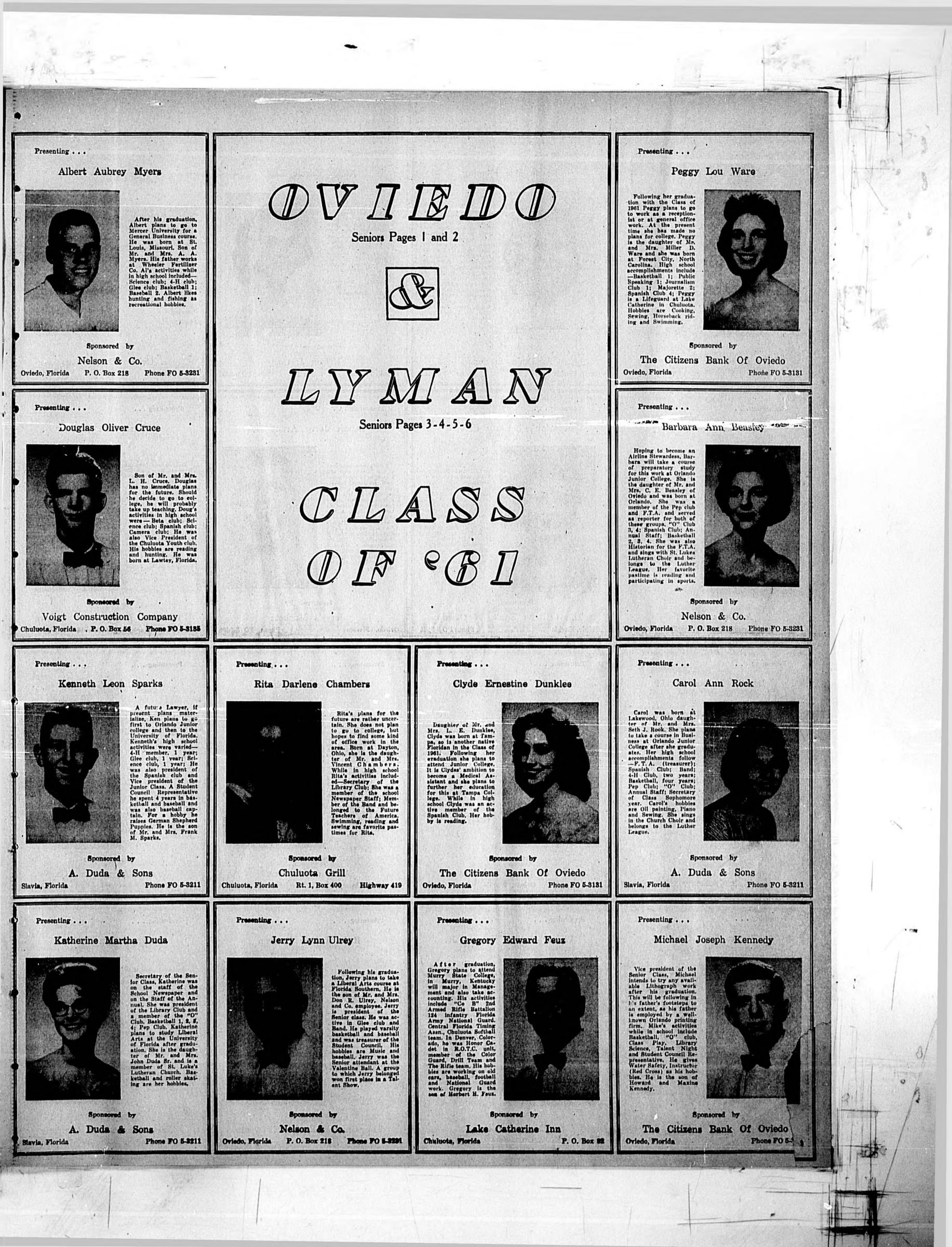


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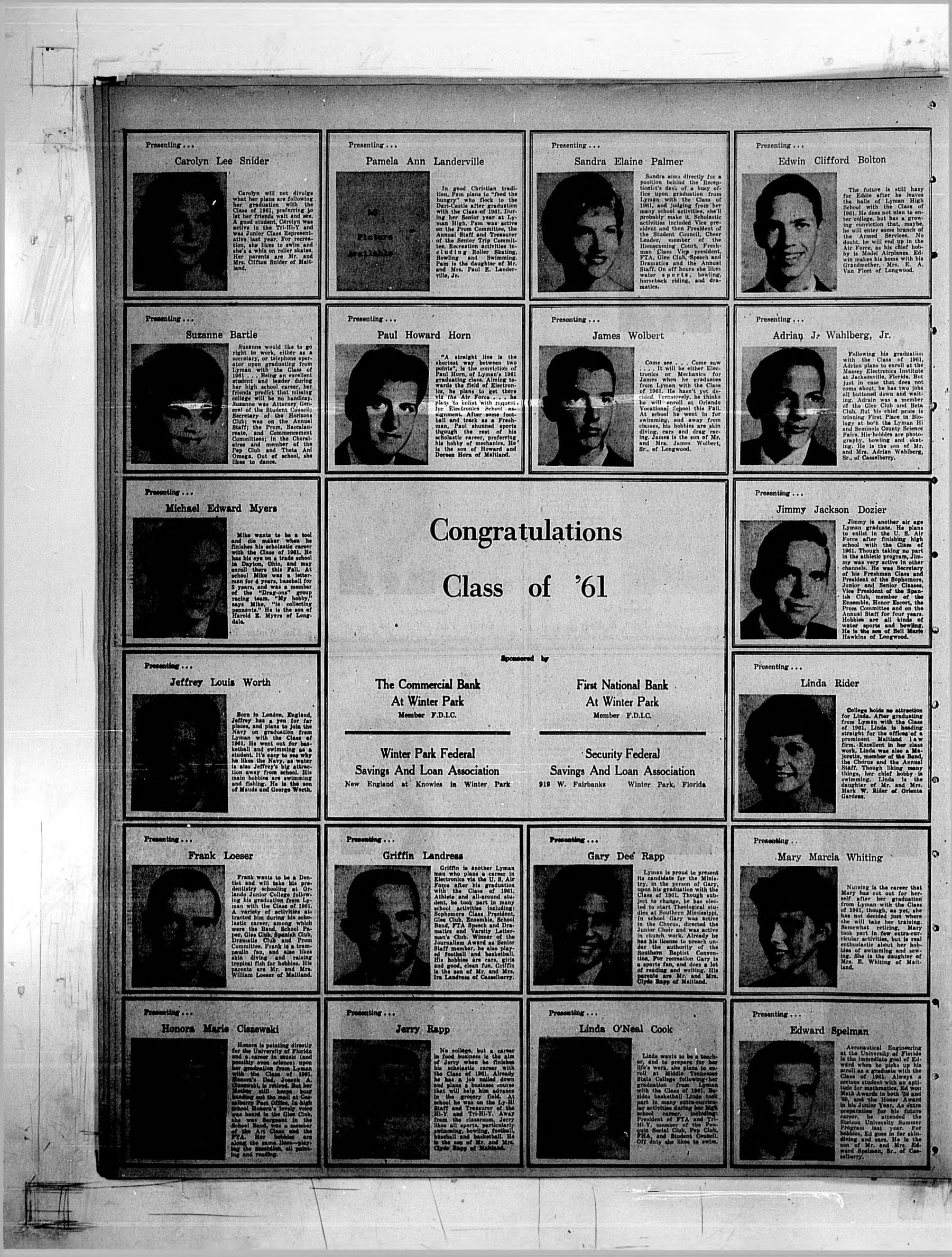
**Good Luck Seniors** Barbara Bradley Congratulations Deanna Dietrichs To The Class... William Kirk The roster of Sanford's Lawyers will include the name of William Kirk some-day. Following his gradu-ation from Seminole High School with the Class of 61, William plans to take his legal studies at Statson University. A member of Boys State and Director of the Key Club. William was on the Golf and Track teams, and took an active part in Dede wants to study Lfb-eral Arts at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, after graduating with the Class of 61. At Seminole, Deanna was on the Golf Team for 2 years; was a member of the Literary Club, Latin Club and the G.A.A., She was president of the Ancho Club and member of Sally Staff. Her diver-sions are golf and swim-ming, ede is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally De-trichs. of '61 and took an active part in Science Club, Literary Club, Latin and Speech Club. He was also on the cast of the Barbara intends to major in Business at Florida South-ern College, following her graduation from High School with the Class of 1961. A busy gal at school, Barbara was a Majorette for three years, member of the Liter-ary Club, the Future Teach-ers of America, the Spanish Glub, Tri-Hi-Y, and Photo-grapher for "Sally". In her rare moments of having nothing to do, ahe likes to read. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L Sunny Skinner Senior Play. He is the som of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kirk. The SHS queen will head for Queen's College as Charlottesville, N. C., fol-lowing her graduation with the Class of 1961, and spe-cialize in the study of Eng-lish and Business Adminis-trationi Voted the Outstand-ing Senior in '61, Sunny was <u>Cheer Leader member of</u> Club, Keyhole Typists, Tri-HI-Y, and a May Day at-tendant. She was a mem-ber of the Singing Ensemble as a Freshman. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner. A. M. Kidder & Co. **Riggs Sunoco Service** 221 W. Fairbanks Winter Park, Fla. 2711 Orlando Hwy. 17-92 FA 2-9771 Barbara Moses Tommy Hittell Skinner. Barbars is looking for-ward to a career in business, following her graduation from Seminole High School with the Class of 61. She plans to enroll in Jones Business College at Orlando this Fall. High school activi-ties included the Girls Athle-tie Association, Lliterary Club, Glee Club and Latin Gub. Swimming is Barbars's favorite pastime. She is the daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Moses. After graduating from High School with the Class of 61, Tommy plans to work for awhile at a job he al-ready has in his pocket; and then enlist in some branch of the Armed Services. He was a trackman in his Sopho-more year, and member of DCT Club as a Senior. Away from school halls, Tommy's big love, hobby and pastime is horses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C, E. Hittell of Lake Monroe. Deanna Nichols A Psychology Major at Florida Presbyterian is next on the agenda for Deanna, follwing her graduation from SHS with the Class of from SHS with the Class of 61. Among the honors be-stowed on her during her high school carear were: Captain of Cheerleaders, President of Junior Class, May Day Queen and Out-standing Student. She was a member of the Glae Culb, The Triple Trio, Tri-Hi-Y, the Anchor Club, the Honor Society, Girls State, Stu-dent Council, Spanish Club and Future Teachers. Her Seminole Realty Co. Holler Motor Sales Co. W. Dietrichs, Realtor 1901 S. Park Sanford, Fla. FA 2-5282 219 E. 2nd St. Sanford, Fla.













Presenting .... Presenting .... Presenting ... Presenting . . . James Robert McGarth Clinton Daniel Brazell Emily Isail Lovelace Betty Ann Balmer A career in business fooms large in the fu-ture plans of Betty Ann almer on her gradua-tion from Lyman with the Class of 1961. Betty has selected Jones Busi-ness College in Orlando, atudy leading to Execu-tive Secretary. In school he Was a member of he Gles Gub, a Cheer-de Club, a Cheer-to the Cheer-leaders, win-re, Homecoming Queen, set and Captain of he Gles Gub, a Cheer-he Gles Gub, 0 Following his gradu-stion with the Class of 1961 Clinton plans to inter the Brooks Insti-tute of Photography and make Photography his life's work, particularly that branch of the pro-ression dealing with law enforcement. In high school Clinton's activi-ties included: three years of football, three years of football, three years in the Chorus, the Letterman's Club and Journalism. His favorite hobby is developing and printing his own pic-tures. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Business Editor of the school newspaper staff and other positions of leadership while at Ly-man indicated that Emi-ly also would follow a business carser on grad-uation with the Class of 1961. Additional extra-curricular activities in-cluded: Glee Glub, Beta Glub, Girls' State Alter-nate, Vice president of Futurs Teachers of America Club, and Chairman of the Senior Picnic Committee. She likes swimming, boating and "having fun in gen-eral." Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovelace of Fern Park. Business Editor of the Someday James hopes to get real serious about lectronics. But for now, after graduating with the Class of 1961, he will be working with his father in the roofing business. At high school he abstained from sports, but was active in the Prom Committee, the Graduation Decora-tion Committee and the Baccalaurests Commit-tee. For hobbies, James likes automobiles, model airplanes, and rockets. His parents are Mr. and Ct His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McGarth of Longwood. Sponsored by Sponsored by Real Stone Company Sponsored by Polished Marble Longwood, Fla., Rts. 1, Box 228 Bus. Phone TE 8-2921 George M. Schaertl Res. Phone MI 4-7012 C. Balmer Construction Skate City Roller Rink Longwood Market Phone TE 8-3596 Fern Park, Florida Phone TE 8-2474 Longwood, Fla., Rte. 1, Box 478 C. H. Johnson Longwood, Fla. Presenting ..... Presenting ... Presenting ... ----Presenting .... 0 ser 11. Patti Morgan Pamela Rose Stebick Donald Ryan Barnes Alice Ann Hull Donald was one of the most active men at Ly-man during the four values of the four value Alice is definitely col-lege-bound after gradu-ation with the Class of 1961, with her goal a music major from near-by Rollins. At Lyman, her interests ran through the whole gamut of school activities. She was member, accompan-Pam hasn't decided just what will happen when she graduates from Lyman with the Class of 1961. But she has a leaning towards orlando Junior College, just in case". A popu-ier girl at high school pamelia was a member of the Drill Team, a cheer Leader, member of the Future Teachers fub, Future Nurses fub, the Horisons Club and Pep Club. Out of school halls Pam is a sal whis at swimming. She is the daughter of bobert and Clars Ste-bick of Maitland. A dedicated career of Nursing lies ahead for Patti following her Patti following her graduation with the Class of 1961. She elect-ed the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Memphis, Tenn, to train for her chosen field. Patti had a busy school activity schod a le including: Sports Editor of School Annual, softball, basket-ball, volleyball, Glee Club, art, Girls' State Representative, Spanish Club, FTA, Secretary of Future Nurses Club, Delegate to FNC con-vention, volunteer work-er at Winter Park Hos-pital school activities. She was member, accompan-ist and captain of the band; soloist; winner of 2 excellents at district contests; the school leadership band activity, and outstanding student awards; played basket-ball and softball; mem-ber of the Spanish Club, Glee Club and Beta Club; Junior Class Trea-surer, STA President and Band Superior. Her hobby is music. Sponsored by Sponsored by Sponsored by Sponsored by Owen Bros. Body Works Bill LaBree Plumbing and Heating Inc.





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WEATHER: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. High today, 88-93. Low tonight, 70-75. United Press Leased Wire Established 1908 MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961 SANFORD, FLORIDA

## **Schools Got Plenty Of Funds From Legislature**

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Seminole County schools came out of the 1961 Legislature with a lion's share of available revenue even though appropriations fell far short of amounts asked for by school forces, Supt. of Schools R. T. Milwee said today. Milwee, at the same time handed out a bouquet to the Seminole legislative delegation "for their fine presentation they gave Seminole County, not only in school affairs but in other matters affecting the county and state."

The Legislature appropriated the two years beginning July 1, an increase of \$64.4 million over allocations for the same purposes in the present biennium, Milwee said.

The increase authorized by the legislature in total spending for state purposes amounted to only \$52 million, which means educa-tion, below the university level, tot three-fourths of the increased

"Although the financial inshort of the requests made by the profession and of the demon-

County providing approxi- three

EQUALLY DETERMINED OPINIONS are eloquently expressed in the above scene which was photographed by Rev. and Mrs. Garold D. Boatwright while out for a Sunday afternoon drive recently. Undertaking to prove

CAIRO (UPI)-A KLM Royal | None of the victims was report- ing at Prestwick, Scotland, on the Strike Talk Set strated needs of education, they Dutch airliner with 36 persons ed to have been an American. three remaining engines. NEW YORK (UP1) - Bargain-appear to be the best that could aboard crashed in flames today Today's crash came, ironically, The KLM Royal Dutch airliner, ing committees for maritime un-

spear to be the best that could be achieved without increases in disaster ridge" while taxes," Milwee said. Milwee said that the value of sach instruction unit for teach-the Minimum Foundation Pre-gram was increased by \$200. "This means that the sate will provide approximately \$160 for rides which rides almost mittree distaster of the Electra crash on the rides will that turned to come in for allochaed the first reports and their families. Today's crash came, ironically, as Cairo airline managers were planning a conference to discuss the warning lights on "disaster ridge" while international airport. Officials said the warning lights are inadequate. The Electra was on a flight provide approximately \$160 for rides which rides almost mitermediate stop. Witnesses and their families. The seventh victim was an attractive approximately \$160 for rides which rides almost mitermediate stop. Witnesses and their families.

provide approximately \$160 for each instructional unit with Semi-nole County providing approxi-three miles from the end of Cairo catch fire and tumble to the

the old adage, "where there's a will, there's a way," the Sanford youngsters, resorting to the "pull and push" method, finally got their transportation across the railroad crossing.

### **News Briefs** creases granted schools during 20 Killed As Dutch Airliner Crashes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A three-day course to study sanita-

# Frederick May Not Seek **Another Term In House--Depending On Senate Race**

State Rep. Gordon Frederick | Cleveland said that this legis- the contractor's bill died in comsaid today that he won't run for lature was one of the hardest mittee and the county code, which a House seat again in 1962 unless working bodies on record and the passed the House, never got te Senate reapportionment is passed lawmakers did all they could the Senate.

by the voters and his colleague not to impose any new taxes. Cleveland said that the bill was in the delegation. Mack Cleveland | Two of the most controversial so watered down by the time it Jr., decides to run for that post. bills which would have affected got out of committees it would Seminole County. were killed- have lost its affect anyway.

State Rep. Mack Cleveland Jr. and Gordon Frederick will discuss the 1961 legislative session at the Kiwanis Club noon lunchcon meeting Wednesday.

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Frederick said that he would consider running again only if Cleveland runs for the Senate. "I wouldn't like to see two freshman legislators from Seminole County up there," Frederick said. Speculation was high today on whether Cleveland .would run for the Senate. He said this morning "it is a little too premature" to make a decision.

Cleveland and Frederick today gave a brief rundown on some of the important bills passed by the Legislature affecting Seminole County. Among the most significant AWOL Soldiers Trace

measures passed, they said was the local bill giving the county the authority to grant and control franchises in the county. Frederick said that this bill

will mean a great deal to the development of the county. Frederick also cited the hardfought harness racing bill victory while Cleveland emphasized the

the voters next year, Seminole NEW YORK (UPI) - Bargain- County will have its own Senator.



**Scout Returns** 

A Lake Mary Boy Scout, missing for 36 hours last week from Camp La-no-chee in the Ocala National Forest, turned up in camp Sunday after an all-out search by Naval Air Station men and deputies from the sheriff's office in Marion County failed to locate him.

The boy, Bill Blakemore, was sent out into the woods by Scout leaders as part of a survival test, with only six matches.

Blakemore told leaders on his return that he wandered off. The youngster said he caught some fish and ate them raw to "keep from starving" and that he walked into a fishing camp in the area and got directions back to the Scout camp.

## **Bloody Crime Spree** SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A they robbed, shot and killed Otto

bloody trail of seven murders was Ziegler, 62, a railroad station traced today by two AWOL sol- master.

while Cleveland emphasized the diers as they told the FBI of a \_\_\_\_\_\_June 10, about 1 a.m., they importance of reapportionment. If reapportionment is passed by stretched three-fourths of the way Moyer, 18, a hotel maid, at Craig, across the United States. Cole. A clerk at the hotel where Special Agent Leonard Blaylock the girl worked said she told him

of the FBI said the teenagers she was going to California with claimed their first murder victims "Ronnis" and "Jim" whom she were two women at Jacksonville, met at a carnival. The clerk said We are still in Syd Herlong's The women had been successfully the girl did not have more than a

officers on the way to pick up . Set Compromise

tractive 18-year-old hotel maid at Craig, Colo., whom they apparent-ly duped by saying they were law

mately \$40 for each unit, Milwee airport's Runway 34. But rescue workers here said

Milwos added that this figure will vary depending on the individual county." Milwee said "we are pleased

that the matching fund program dead. for construction of new buildings and the sales tax refund program were continued with full appro-priations. The only difficulty Army Rebukes

Seminole County faces is trying and match those funds for building General Walker

wee said. "The legislature's awareness of WASHINGTON (UPI) the critical role of education in Army today rebuked Maj. Gen. the space age was evidenced by Edwin A. Walker, former 24th In-the number of bills introduced in fantry Division commander in and fought his way to a safe landthis field which probably consum-demany, for "derogatory public ed more time than any other sub-statements" about the prominent ject." Milwee said. Americans.

A total of 138 bills directly with education' were, introduced. Of Jr. also canceled Walker's orders while the rest were killed or died Corps at Austin, Tex. He assigned

Among the important school Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Yancey to bills were:

was provided, along vith a \$400 Mass., and will go to Austia in a one-hour period Sunday, Mrs. merit raise for superior teachers; August. Provisions was made for teach-Provisions was made for teach-ing of a course in the evils of communism, additional sick leave was provided for teachers, and was revamped.

Not a single piece of legislation tinuance of the free public'school Truman, former Secretary of State moas covered the ground follow- tary-treasurer and block captain was enacted affecting the consystem. A private school tax credit bill and a measure requiring 30 day notice before enrolling in a school or transferring seas Weekly of labeling large residents "happily mopping up." from one to another died in enate Committees. Gen. Bruce C. Clark, Army Com-

**Civic Association** Meets Tuesday

The DeBary Civic Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. for its regular meeting at the Com-At the close of the business see. Said Unacceptable pictures taken on a trip around world. Tuesday evening he

will show pictures of The British Isles; Holland and France. President Duffy said this will be the last meeting of the season.

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ionna a week ago. Talking with reporters at Na-Page 6

Amintore Fanfani, Rusk was

over sand and stones for a quarter they, had recovered 16 charred bodies: Another 17 persons were injured, three seriously. Another In another hir incident a huge is Organized of a mile.

cationing American passengers began to sing "Row, row, row your boat."

Minutes later one of the plane's engines, enveloped in flames, broke loose from the wing and plummeted into the water. As the stewardess issued in Council structions for a crash landing at

sea, the Dutch pilot,, Capt. Willem

Americans. Army Secretary Fivis J. Stahr Rain Drenches

The

mander in Europe, gave Walker

tion short of a reprimand.

A severe but welcome rain and ing and to bring a prepared ques-Yancey now commands the 2nd hallstorm drenched the Osteen tion on the charter to the attor-A \$200 pay raise for Machers Infantry Brigade at Ft. Devens, area with 1.8 inches of rainfall in ney," he said, adding that since a Citrus Tax Asked Clarence Snyder, Osteen reporter,

the Textbook Selection committee precepts of the controversial John high winds, accompanying the and block captain representing Birch Society to his troops and of rain, made visibility impossible Devon Ave.; C. C. Clarke, director

Roosevelt were "definitely plak." abruptly at about 2 p.m. and had signed for Bombay Ave. parts of the American press, radio Telephone service in the area group have signed a proxy giving . JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A and television as pro-Communist, was interrupted until early this the officials authority to vote and

speak for them, he stated.



The Florida State Bank anfor nounced today promotions WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secrethree of its executives. tary of State Dean Rusk has Bank President T. E. Tucker termed unacceptable the new Soviet proposals for dealing with the said that Ralph Pezold was proquestion of Berlin and Germany. moted to vice president in charge Rusk said Sunday night the of installment loans; Richard United States would consult with Keogh from assistant cashler to its NATO allies before replying to the Soviet memorandum, which was handed President Kennedy by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in dent in charge of personnel. Pezold has been with the bank

for 10 years. Davis has been emtional Airport while he await- ployed at the bank for aix and ed the arrival of Italian Premier Keogh, four.

iked whether he considered the masim plan unacceptable. He se-constant of by the McNulty shain of basks, Tucket said. All three recently completed as asked whether he considered the

ground. It bounced and skidded Homeowners Assn.

By MONA GRINSTEAD

A new Homeowner's Assn. has been organized in North Orlando dent Kennedy's book "The Stratefor the purpose of seeking group gy of Peace" was ordered off the rather than individual legal representation for those residents who

annexation action of the Village changed their minds and put it Art Ferrin, president of the

ing. Homeowner's, today announced that a meeting for all village resi- Pike Considered dents has been set at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Longwood Elementary School auditorium. Attorney Kenneth McIntosh will be present to interpret, and answer all questions concerning the North

"Every one of our residents has an obligation to attend the meet-Orlando Charter, he said. pike.

capacity attendance is expected, it is requested that all children be

fruits in retailation against costs totaling \$325,000 yearly that Florida imposes on Georgia poultry. telling a group of Americans in at times. Germany that former President Fallen branches and Spanish Ave. and Arthur Rhodes, secreand block captain for Edgemon Campbell asked for a tax of 10 had signed for Bombay Ave. Members of the Homeowner's

ED DAVIS

University today, sponsored by the Florida Association of Sanita-risks and the State Board of Health.

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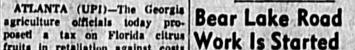
POZNAN, Poland (UPI)-Presi-

shelves of the American pavilion at the Poznan international fair are in protest of the recent 48-acre Sunday but Polish authorities had must carry their civic center cards at all times. Starting June 19, no student will be allowed on back in time for the fair's open-

his card.

Just in case anyone is still in-MIAMI (UPI)-A turnpike beterested that downtown clock (retween Tampa and St. Petersburg member) is still covered up, lying and Fort Myers was being considered by state officials today. State Turnpike Chairman John Hammer said Saturday the officer mission still has not reached a Hammer said Saturday the offidecision on what to do with it. ibility study on the project will support construction of the turn-

The city board will meet at tonight. Missing will be City Manager W. E. Knowles who is on va-



Agriculture Commissioner Phil week, County Engineer Carlton However, the gun contained an Bliss said today.

\$6,000 For County

grove thus far this year have net-

In between, the youths claimed GENEVA (UPI)-The West and

to have killed a man in Tennessee, the Communist delegates compro-mised today and agreed to and two in Illinois, and another in Kansas, In addition, they confessed two assaults and six car thefts. an appeal to both sides in Lao Robbery was believed the major to cooperate with the International Control Commission on a truce. motives in the crimes although of-But new trouble developed ficers said the 18-year-old Colorado girl may have been raped. shortly after the delegates to the The youths were Gerald R. York, 14-nation conference on Loos had 18, Jacksonville, Fis., and James returned to the conference table for the first time since last Wednesday when the sessions were interrupted by a Western

Sheriff Dale Carson of Duval County, Florida, flew to Utah to question the prisoners and it was expected law officers from other states involved would follow suit. A murder charge was to be filed in Colorado today against the pair and similar charges were expected

in other states. Blaylock said be was not sure who would be given jurisdiction over the two youths." When arrested, the two had a 38 callber pistol stolen from their a French plan for Laos which first victim. On the wooden butt would provide s of the weapon, they had carved truce controls.

eighth notch, apparently for a vic- jurisdiction of the ICC. He said tim they thought they had killed. Blaylock said the teenagers reported the following sequence for

their crimes. -May 27, near New Roads, La., they attempted to rob Edward J. Juidors. They hit him on the head with a wrench and stole his truck, leaving him for dead but he sur-

-May 29, at Jacksonville the youths claimed to have killed Mrs. Althes Ottavio, 43, and Mrs. Pa- kingdom's troubles. tricia Ann Hewitt, 25, both of Val-

They won \$177 on a \$2 bet. -June 6, near Alken, S. C., they their respective forces to obey said they tried to stop a man in a the cease-fire. Cadillac to "ob him. He got away Home broke the deadlock in a

times. -June 7, near Tullahoma, Tenn. they robbed and shot John A. Andrei Gromyko, Whitaker, a 71-year-old Tullahome railroad porter, and stole his 1956 sedan.

-June 8, near Litchfield, Ill., they robbed and shot to death Al-fred E. Reed, stealing his 22 call-The Sheriff's Office report fred E. Reed, stealing his 22 call-ber pistol and automobile. -June 8, near Chain-Of-Rocks, Bridge, Ill., they robbed and killed Martin Drenovac, 72, a service station operator. He was stabbed and beaten on the head with a

# though they shot at him four 24-hour visit to Geneva from

London in a Sunday session with the Soviet Foreign Minister

Liquor, \$300

The Sherifi's Office reported day that more than 100 bollie 中下中国

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vived.

Profits from the County Home

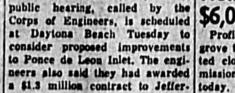
to Ponce de Leon Inlet. The engi-neers also said they had awarded missioner James P. Avery said

son Construction Co., Miami, for building three pumping stations on the northwest shore of Lake Okes-chobse.

Work Is Started Work on paving the first stretch on Bear Lake Rd. started last notches to record each killing.











HE CLOC Any student that desires to par-

ticipate in Civic Center activities

Douglas Latham, 19, Mauriceville, Texas. The interstate career of erime they started on May 27 andthe premises if he does not have ad Saturday at a roadblock three miles west of Grantsville, Utah. They were held on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen

boycott ever Communist consis-fire violations. Thalland walked out in a huff over a question a procedure. Chief U. S. delegate W. Averell Harriman injected the only note of urgency into the two hour, 22minute meeting by demanding "expeditious arrangements" for send

ing the ICO "necessary equipment and facilities" so it could properly do its policing job. The Communist Chinese Foreign

Minister Chen Yi immediately ob-jected to U. S. "obstructionism" for its insistence on an effective cease-fire and also lashed out at would provide stringent, veto-free

Chen said the fighting in Lass is a "domestie war" outside the that if any controls should be pat on anyone they should be placed on the United States and its allies "for causing all the trouble."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home presided at today's sessio and announced that the three rival princes of Laos would meet in Zurich in a companion attempt

with the conference to reach a solution for the Southeast Asian They could do much in laying

dosts, Gs. Both were strangled, the groundwork for a joint Las-The women had gone to Jackson tian delegation to the present tille to play a "dream hunch" of Geneva conference. They also Mrs. Ottavio at the dog race track, could start moves for a coalition government in Laos and order



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