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Purely Personal: A great big byterian Church and in- attorney. And now a word to those "petition signers" at Seminole lieve what we are told. Some of

your names, just to be one of the group, it's always well to determine the true facts . . . which in this case those state-

"Thank you most sincerely

PORT?" asked Jim. the guest speaker.



By MARION BETHEA The weather last night was

Harlan Blackburn. Following summations by the little one. Herring told the jury to the start of the trial . . . several individuals that Blackstate and defense and the that the state knew the girl was at the time of the alleged in- burn was at the nightchub, was charge by Judge William "not the epitome of a 12-year- cident, Herring injected, she that they were imployes of the Akridge, the jury retired to old, but she is not on trial, Har- weighed 97 pounds . . . he went Party Club, and thus had w deliberate at 5:32 p.m. Outside, Ian Blackburn is." the deluge of rain beat a staccato symphony on the old court house roof, and as the trial, was the number of times that saying, "She looked like a little the parade of witnesses, only itself, had been, was tempestu- she copulated with Blackburn. girl in that outfit."

things to come, all was calm sue in the case, that the law nel" could not get a date with state's picture of the girl she and serene as the jury returned afforded protection to her be- Jeanne Brunson, that he went at 10:21 p.m. with it's verdict cause of her youth. Herring back to the Regency where he pinafore and bonnut," whereas of "not guilty . . . so say we went on to recapitulate the found the alleged participants she was an "admitted comall."

In his summation, State At-

vention of Rotary International this week at Atlanta, Ga.



little girl" . . . "one who acted make \$500 to \$5,000. Herring in sexual relations with her. silly, infantile." Even the "Colo- mentioned the considerable Herring concluded his sumanalogus to the morals trial of nel," Herring said had difficul- amount of weight the girl had mation with the statement that ty in not referring to her as a gained following the incident the reason for testimony of

sistency in the girl's statements parel which she wore that night, Hanlon told the jury that in ous, frenzied and foreboding. He also cited the fact that the Herring then drew the impli-Then, as if a portent of girl's chastity was not the is- cation that because the "Colo- thing." Hanlon said with the events of the fateful week-end. in the incident in various stages mercial prostitute, smoked

"promiscuous" as "just a funny apartment thinking she could into a bedroom and engaged on to remind the jury of how personal interest. Herring said the only incon- the girl appeared in the ap- Defense Attorney Edward

The state drew a sordid pic- of undress. Herring alleged that grass, took LSD and speed, was ture of the girl going to the the Colonel did take the girl (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 1)



Seminole County School Board

two-year period with a 23-year jected high \$10,000 yearly main- ball turf in shape for football would be willing to sell the athoption all for \$1 a year. This was decided after a 75- ages and other lesser dissatis- two months ago.

E. Knowles, Supt. John Angel, who has threatened to have layers of fertilizer should al- Knowles indicated the city A. L. Keeth, school board member Andrew Bracken, school ad-REV. VIRGIL L. Bryant ministrative assistant, and Jr., pastor of First Pres- Douglas Stenstrom, school board Stadium.

> meeting so preparations for the revealed that present school in- Main item under discussion 1970 football season involving surance coverages are adequate the field's use could start im- for the football field except for that schools return the stadium mediately.

office, was set after a hassle ed by the schools. keep the proceeds derived, such will consider the leasing of San. developed over the leasing of Knowles told the assembly re- as Sanford Naval Academy. ford Municipal Stadium for a the city arena due to the pro- quirements for getting the foot- Knowles indicated the city tenance costs, insurance cover- this year should have started letic plant for \$188,000 or cost minute meeting Thursday be- factions on the part of the He said the grass root sys- ed the lease, but could not speak tween Sanford City Manager W, board, especially Jean Bryant, tem was important and several for other board members.

coming president of the At the meeting conclusion, it protests from Sanford football the high school coach, who had or Angel would recommend the Seminole High Schools. ered grass to give a good aplease to the board at June 11 At Thursday's meeting, it was pearance.

fire and property damages,



the city's urban renewal ap- begins.

Speaking to last night's mitted to HUD for funding. night meeting. Mutual admiration society ... meeting of the Planning and The board tended not to want In another action, a public parts in many-a-day (if not THE approximately \$72,500 for the instead indicated a desire to Stemper to rezone from R-1, MOST POPULAR) would have survey which is required be- designate the project with a single family dwellings, to to demolish and upgrade Gainer revealed he had com- mat at 1203 West 20th Street. Many thanks for your very Goldsboro's blighted housing. pleted a city neighborhood Stemper wants to construct "a family newspaper" covered seven dwelling units out of copies of the document to Lyn conjunction with the laundry. the happenings. Pin a rose on 105 total houses in the area Risner, city building official. Gainer said the streets are codes. He said the land upon Bert Hollingsworth to recom- commodation and indicated the which these houses now stand mend to the city commission area was near commercial From the mailbag: "I will will be resold to developers that R-1 type zoning be applied areas. Jessie Carter, an area

I can understand your actions Sanford City Planner Martin relocated in suitable housing merlin Avenue and south of based on compassion for a fel- Gainer has a rough draft of before the actual demolition North Street, when and if that property is annexed to the city.

petitions) is not setting a better of Housing and Urban De- the first renewal project be- mission is expected to convelopment (HUD). fore the application is sub- sider the request at Monday

High School Graduation Set By JANE CASSELBERRY Speakers will be the five top day, June 7, in the R. A. Allen for your comments favorable to Seminole County Seniors are students academically, Randi Gymnasium with Rev. Leon the expression we made in our preparing to don their caps Wetherington, Richard Egner, Freeman, pastor of First Shiloh



high schools. The salute is given by The Sanford Herald in four sections with today's newspaper, respective see tions devoted to Crooms, Ly man, Oviedo and Seminole High Schools. A special section for Forest Lake Academy was published May 26 The Herald is one of a ver few newspaper in the country which pays tribute to the high school graduates.

Missionary Baptist church as speaker. Commencement exercises will be at the Sanford laureate will be at 9 a.m. Sun- at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs.

graduate its first class of seniors from the new school facilities Monday night at 8 p.m. in the gynasium. Baccaulaureate Service will be Sunday at the same time and place. Rev. David Burkette of Rolling Hills Moravian Church will speak. Honor students participating include Lynn and Gail Fruehan and Carol Kidd. Speaking at the Commencement on "Awareness, Involvement, and Understanding" will be Patricia Gray, pre-school; Linda Isbell, in school; and Tanner Girard, in future. Glenda Hinson and Lenore Flavin will give invocation and benediction.

have an announcement of im- or back to previous landown- to Hallmark Subdivision, a resident, was present and portance to Florida concerning ers for new home construc- planned 66-acre housing de- voiced concern that the traf- LT. COL. F. D. Schuyler, my political future at 2 p. m., tion. Persons living in these velopment on property located fic a'ready is unsafe in the commanding officer of

the pomp and ceremony that Mary Jane Mikler.

this nation are beginning to Episcopal Church, will be domestic problems and how gymnasium. Commencement they are getting out of hand." Exercises will be held Monday, Jeno June 8, in the gymnasium. Chosen by the 10 top honor Remember Jim Talmadge, students from among their formerly stationed here with ranks speakers will be Bill

ing' his former stamping a Baccalaureate Service at grounds. "Why refer to it as the 6 p.m., Sunday, June 7, at the Sanford Airport? Almost all of FTU Science Building, Rev. the many little towns around the Ed Pasha, director of mass nation have an airport, but how communications for Florica many can lay claim to a JET- Council of Churches, will be

Think big . . . and the prefix Commencement exercises will Jet . . . that accomplishes the be Monday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at FTU Science Building

one "single, solitary witness "should have come here in a

IARLAN BLACKBURN



practice to actually paint the 12 months. This has brought howls of grass a bright green to satisfy

> concerned the lease provision after lease period in same condition it was received.

Knowles explained this was not intended to be nit-picking. but such things as light poles downed, portion of bleachers gone, etc. Broken window panes

have the right to lease the field



Jacksonville U. S. Army recruiting main station, will address Sanford Kiwanians at noon Wednesday at the Civic Center.

The session, held in Aagel's which would have to be institut- stadium use by any group and

Crooms and Seminole High ready have been on the field, would not be willing to accept a Schools play their home foot- The city manager also reveal- year-to-year lease arrangement. ball games at the new Lyman that it had been a regilar city which has to be renewed every

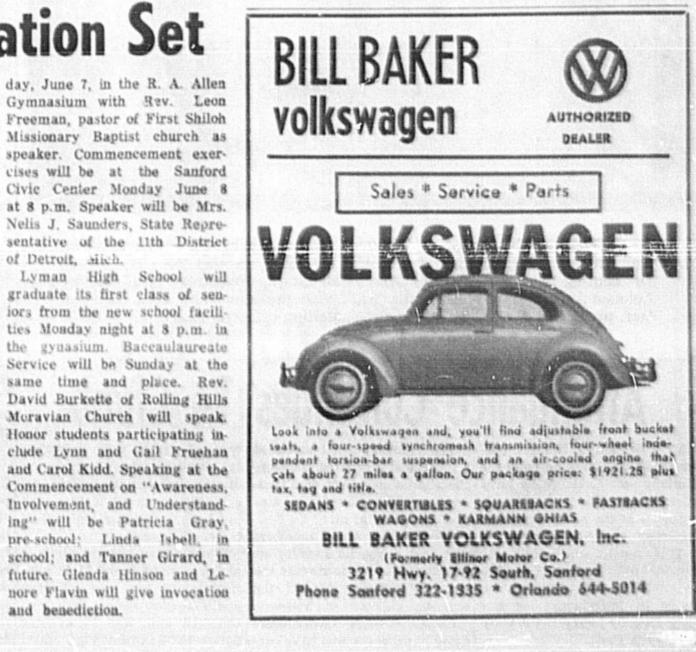
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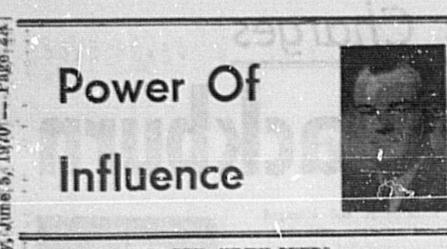
Principal purpose of a utilities and the like would not be among bill approved by the Legislature the items to which the lease and semi- to the Governor is to considers, Knowles said. provide "objective supervision" It was brought out in the dis- of municipal plants by the State cussions that schools would Public Utilites Commission, it to other groups and pocket the was reported today from Talla-

fees obtained in the process, hassee by Rep. E. Pope Bassett, Board could also charge for The legislator said the act does not provide for a decrease in rates for out-of-Sanford users of Sanford water, with a subsequent increase in rates for in-Sanford users as was reported earlier this week by City Manager W. E. Knowles.

> The Legislature also approved the "race track" bill, Bassett said, providing that revenue from race track taxes will go to the Seminole School Board except for \$60,000 previously earmarked for the Seminole County Port Authority, Bassett said the legislators wanted the schools to use this additional money for "needs" other than salary increases. However, the schools have designated the money for pay hikes.

> The sovereign immunity law will die July I, Bassett said, after the Legislature "beat down" a bill to have it continued for another year. This means that schools, counties and other political subdivisions may not be sued but that individuals will have to file claims,





By REV. JULIUS BYERS First United Methodist Church

Why are you the kind of individual you are today amazing composite of other people's influences? If you could would be punished by God approved by the House of pears that 95 per cent of white by the written or spoken word and analyze their influences grand" and yet refused to vote of 243 to 155. It now awaits welfare reform only if it means over you, you would, indeed, realize the importance of influence "grant justice to the poor." Senate action. in molding lives.

Since it is true that "no man is an island unto himself." | across the land, Christians and which may be in controversy, become that cold-hearted, self-'we are constantly, intentionally or unintentionally, influencing Jews will remember Jeremiah's the three notional religious centered and indifferent to the other people. In our homes, and places of employement, in warning, and consider its organizations said it should be needs of the poor. our churches, we are casting shadows of influence; these application to a bill now clear to all men of good will If they have, those who claim shadows may reflect Christian character and direct others pending before the U.S Con- that "reform of the welfare to believe in god would do well to Christ or they may be dark shadows that will cover the face gress. nd Christ. It is a comforting, yet frightening, thought to know "Justice to the poor" will be The richest nation on earth, Jeremiah ... or Amos ... or that God can always use our influence to redeem others. Who the theme of sermons and they said, can and must "assist Hosea...or the Gospel according originated the idea that a Christian has to teach convincingly, discussion groups dealing with in a humane way those unable to St. Luke ... or the First sing inspiringly, or speak elequently before then can be of the need for reform of to provide adequately for Epistle of John ... or almost any service in the kingdom of God? The one talent person who America's welfare system. themselves and their families." other book of the Old or New ·lives his Christianity every minute of every day has much more The nationwide observance of Why do churches fell a need Testament. influence for God than the most eloquent speaker who doesn't 'live the same quality of Christian living that he preaches. As the poet said "I had rather see a sermon than hear one any day."

Even though you or I may not be wonderfully gifted, we never know when a person, transformed by our influence, may be used by God to touch thousands of people. Behind the great evangelists like Billy Graham or the great humani-"tarians like the late Albert Schweitzer of Frank Laubach are devout Sunday School teachers, honest businessmen, dedicated public school teachers, praying parents, humble and insignifi--cant people perhaps, whose influence has been indirectly used to bless the world. What an opportunity! What a responsibility!

The most fascinating facet of the subject is that we invariably are the most influential when we are not even conscious that we are influencing people. In busses, in stores, in classrooms, in homes, in moments of anger, in a kind word or deed, there may be some one your own child, a friend, a stranger - watching, listening, and forming opinions



SMILING Seniors (left to right) Carol Kidd, Penny Goodson, Gary Griswold, Cheryl Williamson, and Lindia Brown, were entertained at a reception in their honor at Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. (Jane Casselberry Photo)



OFFICERS of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Deltona Christian Church were installed at a special ceremony on May 26. Officers for the coming year are (l. to r.) Mrs. Basil Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Solomon, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Hall, vice president and Mrs. Howard Oaf, president. Mrs. Carl White was installing officer. (Mildred Haney Photo)

Attendance Continues To Climb

Nativity of Lake Mary was the church members of attend- around the church property. An CHURCH OF SANFORD will ested in attending an over pleased with the increasing at- ing it or the two Sunday masses extensive program in this area begin a Family Bible School night retreat are asked to contendance of the newly innovated at 9 and 11:15 a. m. has been undertaken and will be at 6 p.m., Sunday, and will con- tact the pastor. Saturday evening mass. The Nativity Guild members completed shortly. This mass, which fills the will hold a special meeting on The Holyday evening vigils is family is requested to bring a Auxiliary are Mrs. Jo Colberth

ibers each week.

Rev. William G. Neidert, pas- The Saturday Vigil starts at tributed of their time and effort

Bunday obligation of Catholics Monday, June 15 to discuss the at 7 p. m. and 9 and 11:15 a.m. vegetable or salad. Dessert, and Mrs. Cerol Rich. Senior RA to attend mass, had 150 parish- contemplated project to help the Confessions are on Saturdays meat and beverage will be pro- leaders are Carl Leatheaux and oners in attendance and has starving children of Vietnam, and Thursday before First Fri- vided. Teachers will be Pat Es- Robert Mann; Junior leaders been steadily increasing in num- Father Neidert compliments day: 45 p.m. and 15 minutes tridge, Charlotte Whelchel, are Lee and Joe Williams. WMU those parishoners who have cop- before the Saturday Vigli Mass. Mary Jean Berrien, Jean and leader is Mrs. Christine Plunk

Theme Of Sermon Welfare Reform Week is being to stimulate grass roots public By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer sponsored jointly by the Nation- support for a bill that has so God's judgment on a rich al Council of Churches, the U.S. much going for it?

more than 2,600 years ago Its purpose is to stimulate jeopardized not so much by through the great Hebrew public support for welfare organized opposition as by prophet Jeremiah.

ither | because it had grown "rich and | Representatives April 16 by a suburbia is interested in | churches and synagogues specific provisions of the bill fed Americans have really

nation that permits some of its Catholic Conference, and the The answer is that the bill is people to go hungry was voiced Synagogue Council of America. reform legislation along lines widespread public apathy. As

prosperous kingdom of Judah it The Nixon proposal was Calif., has observed, "It ap-

This week, in thousands of Without taking a stand on It is hard to believe that well-

system is long overdue." to spend this weekend reading



FOREST LAKE SEVENTH. ist Study" DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH some of Christ's personal teach- Ginger Burleson, Jancie Greg- Rev. Copeland will preach his in 1968. members will have discussion ings about his second advent. ory, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones, last sermon as pastor Sunday He also has served as Orlando ference to replace him is Rev. groups in the Sabbath School . subject is called "The Church 10:40 a.m. A by-product of Ad- liam Barron and Rev.

membership of two million. gathering is the time of the a.m. service. The pastor's mediyear when its members solicit tation will be entitled "Am I

telp the poor around the world. The regular meeting of th Pastor Leslie R. Marsell has Material Aid Group of the eft for Atlantic City, N. J., Women's Fellowship will be to attend the world conference held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June Integration if the Seventh-day Adventist 9. Many interesting service prodenomination. He was chosen jects are underway, and newas a delegate from the Forest comers are always welcome. Lake Church. Church officials Bring a sack lunch and dessert Proposed 25,000 Adventist to rather at | The monthly carry-in dinner ennial conference of the Thursday of the month will be b

ST. ANDREWS PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH of Bear DELTONA CHRISTIAN heated floor debate, called on Lake will have Charles Scott, CHURCH held the annual con- local congregations to "make who is regional director of gregational meeting after the known their desires for integra-Young Life, as guest speaker worship service, Sunday, May tion" when contributions are at the 11 a.m. worship service 81. Officers nominated and made to the boys' home.

METHODIST CHURCH of De- Board, Leslie Hall; Secretary jected a motion by the Rev. Bary will hold a Vacation Bible and Historian, Mrs. Howard George Stulting of Sebring that 11:80 a.m.; 10 days of Bible Mrs. Walter Sellman (re-elect- Committee on Church and Socistudy, story hour, songs, hand- ed). Elders for a three year ety for "overstepping limitawork and play. There will be term include Roy Jones, Charles tions" in petitioning the sheriff's years of sge through fifth and serve a two year term while The Rev. Paul Edris of Day-

Rarsdale will speak on the topic Oat, Mrs. Roy Delaplaine, Mrs. "Reflection, Decision and Com- Ernest Phillips, Mrs. Ora Drew, which you have adopted into working people where the his

ONGWOOD CHURCH OF man. HE NAZARENE will conduct Mrs. tinuing through Friday, 6:30- coness is Mrs. Aldo Loos. In- for world missions. 9 p.m. The theme will be "Dis- stallation of new officers will covery - God's Way in To- be held on Sunday, June 28. will be Mrs. Irma Hundley. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH To the ancients, holiy was community serices to migrants) There will be classes for nur- OF LAKE MONROE Brother. sery through teens and Bible hood will hold a prayer break-stories crefts and music A fast June 12 av 7 am at Pine. Usual powers. In legend, The Board of Social Concern. Christ's crown of thorns was headed by Judge P. B. Revels of stories, crafts, and music. A fast June 13 at 7 a.m. at Pine-closing program will be pre- crest. Inn with Rev. David J. sonted Sunday, June 14, at the Rick, pastor. Brothe-bood lead-B:45 a.m. Sunday School hour ere are Robert and Chark Mann 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour ers are Robert and Clark Mann. and a "king and queen" will be Rev. Rick will teach a Bible

tor of the Catholic Church of the 7 p. m. and offers the choice to in planting trees and shrubs FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Park. All those youths intertinue each evening and each New leaders for the Girls

Justice To Poor'

the then- proposed by President Nixon. Rep. James C. Corman, D-

focus on Joan Wilke, Eloire Pfeifauf,

June 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Oak.

children from four Soloman. Herbert Fackman will association.

Charles Snow, Mrs. Ray The convention also approved mote understanding among ra

study at Prairie Lake Baptist Church June 15-26 in Fern



REV. WILLIAM KEANE presented diplomas to members of the eighth grade graduating class at All Souls School as one of his last official duties before being transferred this week to St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Orlando. He has been replaced by Rev. William Ennis from St. Charles Catholic Church, Orlando, Students are Tawana Metts and Pat Crimmins.

Rev. Copeland Will Bid Farewell By JANE CASSELBERRY | Drive, All members of the adult | ister of the church three young

berry Community United Meth- vited.

dist Church. pregation in Fellowship Hal The family will be feted at people in UNITED CHURCH OF DEL. 4 p.m. with a pool party and

Boys Ranch

will be official, voting delegates place an all church picnic is gration of the Florida Sheriffs' senting members in 193 being planned for Thursday, Association Boys' Ranch at Live

> the Orange City Campgrounds. The recommendation, adopted Wednesday after an hour of

elected were; chairman of the Delegates to the annual co Board-Herbert Packman (re- vention of the Synod of Florida. COMMUNITY UNITED elected); vice chairman of the Presbyterian Church U.S., re-June 15-26 from 9 to Oaf (re-elected); Treasurer, would have reprimanded the

Loos is a Lifetime Elder. Dea- shown that Negro boys "deswill be made for "pick- Deacons for a two year term A Live Oak minister, the Rev. the to the Fellowship are Arthur York, Victor Sow- Jim Walkup, opposed the

place, the sheriffs' boy's ranch who will serve has no all-white clause. Second- ing, migrant welfare and race , the Live Oak facility is a relations Soloman, Mrs. Roy private institution with 22,000 The resolution asks the church

two year term are Mrs. Howard "This is a home. How many

body. Mrs. Leslie Hall and a 1971 benevolence budget of cial and cultural groups. av. June 8. and con- Mrs. Ovid Tyo. Lifetime Dea- \$1,224.050, earmarking \$465,000 Another asks local churches t

thought to be endowed with un- and inhabitants of ghettoes.

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The congregation of Cassel- Sunday School classes are in- men of the congregation have -

to Rev. and Mrs. Delmas Cope- Casselberry in 1962 from Winter rector of the church's weekday land and children. Matt and Garden Methodist membership kindergarten this year and has Carie, Sunday as they are being in the church totaled 481 and been a member of the church transferred to Dunedin to serve since then it has grown to 890 choir, a Sunday School teacher the Union Street United Metho- under his leadership, and the and member of the Mission new sanctuary was constructed Commission.

Since he has been min- of Jacksonville

been called into the ministry. odist Church will say goodbye When Rev. Copeland came to Mrs. Copeland served as di-

Appointed by the annual con-The groups meet at 10 a.m. and Bert Hollingsworth, Rev. Wil- at the 11 a.m. service, after district youth director in charge William Pickett, of the Oak Crest United Methodist Church



ORDAINED as deacons in the Florida Conference of United Methodist Church by Bishop James Henley Tuesday in Lakeland from the Casselberry Community United Methodist Church were Kenneth Miller (left) and Daniel Casselberry, both students at Asbury Thelogical Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. (Jane Casselberry Photo)



Student Directs Youth



Travis Williams has been employed by First United Methodist Church as summer youth director and will assume his 10-week assignment Sunday.

Though he will receive experiences in various phases of the pastoral ministry, Williams will be primarily responsible for co-ordinating and supervising the church's summer gyouth ministry.

A resident of Daytona Beach he is a graduate of Florida State University. He will be entering Candler School of House agriculture subcommit- abroad." Theology, Emory University, this Fall to begin his training for the Methodist ministry. Williams will be working directly with the new officers of States

during a morning worship ser vice. Senior High Youth Fellow ship: Steve Ryals, president John Terwilleger, vice presi

dent; Carol Ogg, secretary; Carla Jarrell, treasurer; Margaret Myers, Youth Service Fund treasurer, and Patty Carlton. Youth Council represen ative. Mrs. Julius Byers i the adult counselor.

Junior High Youth Fellowship: Mark Carli, president; Brent Carli, vice president; Kate Turner, secretary, and Susan Orwig, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orwig are adult counselors. Mrs. Warren Sullivan

youth coordinator for

News In Brief

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) - A soldier says he isn't unhappy to be going to Vietnam even cid though an 18-inch steel rod in | Pearl M. Thomas, Deltona his leg limits his ability to run, Patricia H. Lynch, Deltona jump or crawl.

An Army board evaluated the Patricia Miller. Oviedo medical records of Spec. 4 James G. Sparks, 22, Detroit, and said Thursday the microwave technician was fit for re-"I wasn't unhappy about it to

begin with," said Sparks. "It ust seems everyone else was." Sparks had expected to leave for Vietnam last week when military officials decided to re-

check the leg injury. The rod was inserted length of Sparks 'left thigh bone after an automobile accident i

ST. LOUIS (AP) - James C. Bowling, president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., says the nation's litter problem is due more to a lack of citizen self-discipline than "a society of bundance.

Speaking at a recent workshop attended by Keep America Beautiful representatives from 13 states, Bowling said it is the ains of his organizatio nto encourage Americans to "develop standards of personal and col lective behavior that will permit us to continue to enjoy the blessings of our technology."

NEW YORK (AP) - A Trans World Airlines jumbo jetliner with 238 persons aboard veered off the runway at Kennedy Airport Thursday, but no injuries were reported.

The Boeing 747 slid off the runway on takeoff about 100 feet from its starting point, a TWA representative said. He declined to speculate on the cause of the mishap

George Van Epps, regional chief of the National Aviation Safety Board, has launched an investigation.



EVANGELIST Eddie Martin will conduct a week of revival meetings at First Baptist Church of Sanford starting Sunday, and continuing through June 14. In addition to Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., there will be services daily, except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Each service will be highlighted by gospel music provided by the church choirs under the direction of G. Nelson Stone. Outstanding soloists and musical groups will be featured.

Pesticides Hearings

By ROBERT A. HUNT person's health, then he should

perent in using certain pesti- The hearings will begin Mon- bama and the tip of northwest

nemical is detrimental to a Garza, D-Tex

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Admissions

Robert Whearty

William Pender

Clyde Palmer

Edgar Bass

Bonnie I. Tucker

Frederick Pringle

Reed L. Wigfield

Gloria J. Robinson

Allie G. Steenwerth

Lawrence F. Sapp

Katherine V. Benton

Paula A. Niminmaker

Iva E. Pangle, Maitland

WASHINGTON (AP) - A grown in either this country or bia rivers in northeast Florida and at her suggestion, that the Service. and south Alabama is expected tee opens hearings next week on In addition Poage said, it to increase, especially if more a proposal to ban the importa- would be unfair to restrict rain falls as predicted. tion of foods treated with pesti- domestic farmers' use of some cides restricted in the United pesticides while allowing com-

petitive items in from overseas in North Milton, 20 miles northeast of here where water was Agriculture Committee chair- without the same limits. • who were recently installed man W.R. Poage, D.Tex., spon- He noted competition from reported eight feet deep in roadis already severe be- ways along the Blackwater. The ohibition is designed to pro- cause laborers in other land, water was reported over the tect consumers from possible are paid less than U.S. workers. top of house trailers in one ealth dangers and eliminate He said his bill would prohibit area. infair economic competition imports of foods from any coun- Boats were used to ferry sev try unless the President has de- eral families from their home "It would be illogical and un- termined the nation involved en- but no deaths or injuries were ceptable to provide consum- forces antipesticide restrictions reported. ers with only partial protection at least equal to those applica- The weather bureau reporte

day before a subcommittee Florida ranged from four

Court Decision May Affect Public Housing

the legal rights of poor people their area.

By BARRY SCHWEID | construction across the country, | housing construction by cities or , Dakota, WASHINGTON (AP) - The At issue is a 1950 amendment counties unless the project is Virginia. Supreme Court may rule Mon- to the California constitution approved by majority vote of the fustices than assistance for other day on a California case that giving state residents a veto area residents. could have national bearing on over public housing projects in Papers filed with the court in- is an appeal by the city of San groups.

DeBARY - Community mon.

River

Surges;

Floods

PENSACOLA (UPI)

muddy Blackwater River surge

Residents evacuated 25 homes

that rainfall in southern Ala

and the mortgage burned be- tors of the church participated May 15 of that year unde, the lous sections of the city. fore a large congregation re- in the service. Those present direction of Chaplain Leslie The measure was defeated ing lists. They say at least 2,625 cently. J. Milburn McLeod, dis- included the Rev. Wilfred Al- Lewis. The charter members when 57,896 votes were cast for families in San Jose and San trict superintendent, was in dridge, the minister serving the still living in DeBary, include it and 68,527 against. church when the building was Mr. and Mrs Everett Swift, A group of welfare recipients started; Dr. and Mrs. Perry B. Mrs. Lenire Meyer, Mrs. Har- living in overcrowded facilities James, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. old Coffin and Miss Beatrice sued in federal court claiming Ogg, the Rev. and Mrs. V. J. Tyson. They all participated in the amendment was discrimina-Ragadale and Mrs. McLeod. the service.

Miss Beatrice Tyson, a char- The nine trustees, led by the pointed to exemptions in the ter member, gave the historical president, Glynn Reeder, went smendment excusing the need housing units, were defeated. report of the church, tracing it to the altar and presented the for voter approval of federally from its very inception and building "To be dedicated to owned housing and housing for telling how and when the vari- the glory of God and the Ser- public employee and university ous organizations were started. vice of men." This was follow- students. J. Raymond Higgins, who drew ed by prayers by each of the The decision by the threethe original plans for the build- ministers, asking God's blessing judge court, as given by district over its banks flooding low lying bonds, which have been paid in members and friends of the full three years ahead of sched- church who made this dream a areas today, and officials watch- ule.

each Saturday at noon.

in DeBary was born in 1955. ers in 1968 a proposal to con-

ng, told how the church was on the church, the various sac. Judge Robert F. Peckham, financed through the sale of raments of the church and the agreed, saying California could

ing three boiling rivers warned In the absence of Everett A fellowship hour was held

that flooding in Florida's pan- Swift, because of illness, Mrs. in the social hall, following the handle could get much worse. Swift presented the mortgage, very impressive service, with Officials said flooding on the which was burned by Mrs. Le- refreshments provided and nore Meyer. It was through served by the members of the Associated Press Writer not be exposed to it on foods Blackwater, Yellow and Escam- the inspiration of Mrs. Meyer, Women's Society of Christian



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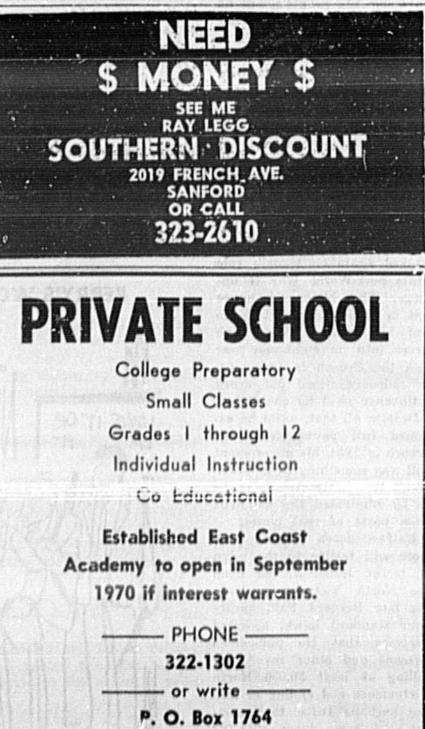
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William L. McCoy, Lake Pla- and Prime Minister Winston Churchill met to draw up the principles of the Atlantic Charter aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales on Aug. 14, 1941.



Sanford, Florida Public meeting Tuesday,

June 9, 1970 at the Civic Center Annex - 8 P.M.

George Calhoun, Deltona Mabel F. Russell, Deltona





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DeBary Church Burns Mortgage Methodiat Church was dedicated A number of the former pas- The first service was held on struct up to 1,000 units in var. teo County, all found eligible for

The San Jose city council, by a 6-1 vote, found a need i for low-rent housing in the com-

dicate similar legislation exists Jose of a ruling by a federal San Jose's appeal argues this and the pace of public housing The amendment bars low-rent in Minnesota, Nebraska, South court in San Francisco that held concept of equality should not

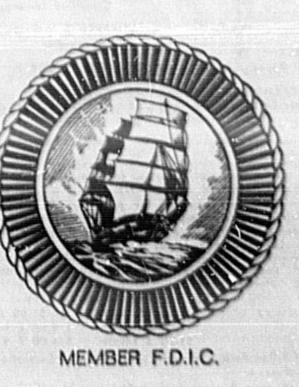
This argument is opposed by authority and put before the vot- attorneys for 41 low-income res- 2 Mateo alone are waiting for

The welfare recipients have tory and unconstitutional. They has been disastrous. From 1950









fast-changing background of events to put such short but important addresses as that of President Nixon on the Cambodia adventure into perspective. If there is one generality allowable it is that

this instant appraisal of such a momentous military thrust as the one the Commander-in-chief announced a month ago is an attempt to mitigate the unexpect-- ed harshness of the opposition which that extension 3 of the Vietnamese war into the Indo-China war Executive. Gone were the lines of worry and cespons aroused.

To no one's surprise the Nixon appraisal was one of success. Indeed, he termed it the "most successn ful operation of this long and difficult war."

partment statistics this point of effective and critical military action in wiping out the Cambodian TV cameras. sanctuaries was driven home. The long term meaning was also emphasized.

E The goal of peace was again erected as the final ob- trials are not at an end. Even in Cambodia the issue jective. But the President left no doubt that the pub- is not resolved.

Congratulations!

Graduation day is always momentous. This year, however, it has a peculiarly solemn and grave character which comes from the times. For too many years the oratory at commencement exercises has used the hackneyed phrase "future of America" and gone on to say that "it rests in your hands."

In 1970 all of us know that this is true. True in the sense that the quantity and quality of high school graduates is on the rise. True in the - emergence of the young as a dominant factor in almost every area of endeavor.

True, also, in the changing manner in which the graduates accept this responsibility and fulfill it. No final exam lets you off with a single ef-

fort. From now on the examination is every day. It is in learning. It is in endeavor. It is in purpose. It is in morality.

Only the young man and the young woman thomselves can grade these tests. But grade them they will. How this is done will be a sign of how they have truly accepted the climate in which their education in Seminole County High Schools has flourished

Today the time of re-unions may seem a long way off. Don't believe it. Reunions are jus around the courner. In those days the trials and tribulations in Seminole, Lyman, Oviedo and Croores High Schools will fade into the memories of school successess.

Then, too, will come the time when those who receive their diplomas today will remember with sentiment the names and faces of those who did not live to take part in this eventfu

Classmates who knew Gayle Burke Sawyers may well draw strength from the gallant fight which this talented girl made to live. As the Salmagundi, 1970 of Seminole High School put it: "Gayle gave us an example of a full life limited not by self-pity but only by the extent of her illness."

In Oviedo there was Richard Franklin Gin- The Lighter Side dor who had passed on but left a record of school activities in which he made his mark. There may be others but these are two whose names will come up as classmates gather.

Thus we salute the '70 graduates and wish them Godspeed into a world where their youth and vigor is greatly needed!

Show And Tell

A diverting demonstration staged in New York by a militant anti-midi-skirt group was aptly named GAMS (Girls Against More Skirts).

The demonstrators - and a gorgeous lot they were - paraded in a picket line that featured both anti-midi signs and pickets garb- is also the philosopher who transitive or intransitive or selves, we prepositions merely ed in the preferred mini design. It is good to see that there are still conservative groups who concept of living. And he is the Fuller should have conjugated at, by, from, into or unto. are willing to stand up and be counted for fine, old traditions like the miniskirt.

It is even better to see demonstrators who not only are in favor of maintaining an embatiled tradition but present convincing reasons for held that apes changed into For that matter, the entire and even conjunctions put us ing but Vietnamese nationalism doing so. - Dallas (Tex.) Morning News



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It is becoming increasingly necessary to use the lic's endorsement of troop withdrawal had registered

Troop withdrawals will continue and will take place with gerater speed as the result of the fine bat-

tle success of both American and South Vietnamese forces in erasing - at least for the monsoon season - the supply and operational headquarters of the North Vietnamese in Cambodia. During the TV time, those watching President Nixon enjoyed the changed manner of the Chief

sibility which were etched on his strong countenance when he announced his decision in May. Now this was the man-in-charge. His jaw was set in the lines of a commander. His eyes brightened

By Defense Department films and Defense De- as point after point was thrust home. For these few moments there was Nixon on the up-grade before the These weeks have been weeks of trial for the

must be remembered that these President. And

Domino Theory



Buckminster Fuller's New Item

By DICK WEST

ration of a new paperback at present and I don't know adjectives. original by R. Buckminster what I am. I know that I am I have always thought of Fuller is usually a gratifying not a category. I am not a myself as a preposition. I'm admire good, sound, common verb, an evolutionary process- would want to end a sentence sonse.

the celebrated architect who Nowhere does he indicate integral function of the invented the geodesic dome. He whether he is active or passive, universe," as verbs see themgave us the "dymaxion" what tense and mood he is in. indicate whether the universe is cosmogonist who contends that himself. Had be done so, my I'll concede we are not as Darwin's Theory of Evolution is guess is that he would have important as a lot of nouns and running backwards.

(Contrary to Darwin, who tive, men. Fuller holds that men are concept of identifying people down. changing into apes.)

shortcomings, one of which is Vice President Agnew is that Fuller never gets around definitely a pronoun. to explaining what kind of a Basically, however, govern verb he thinks he is. ment officials tend to be

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open spaces of Montana.

In his only elaboration of the modifiers, which would stamp WASHINGTON (UPI)-Publi- title, he writes: "I live on earth them as either adverbs or those of us who thing-a noun I seem to be a definitely not the type you

turned up pluperfect subjunc- propouns I could name. Ad-

Despite his many intelectual further exploration. Take Pres- my best friends are conjuncaccomplishments, however, I ident Nixon for example. - tions. was not altogether fulfilled by The President impresses me Fuller's latest literary work, as having many of the qualities published by Bantom Books of a noun. But he is highly under the title "I Seem to be a articulate, so I would classify him as a gerund, or verbal This volume has obvious noun.

Don Oakley Says: Westward Ho!

> By DON OAKLEY, to their surprise, superintendents currently are besieged by

Horace Greeley apparently applicants from out-of-state. The Great Falls school system,

a century ago to "go West" is And for the privilege of see bard, American writer. suddenly being taken by teach- ing clean cities and clean-lookers who, according to a recent ing students, the out-of-staters news item, are fleeing the edu- are willing to take, according row, for I have seen yesterday to argue that this calculated cational and environmental cri- to one superintendent, "awful and I love today,--William Allen mass murder has been overplaysis of the cities for the wide- salary cuts"-up to \$3,000 a White, American journalist. year.

Rather than being "an

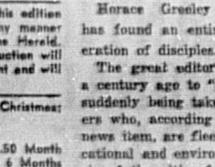
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is considered wise. - Proverbs 17:28. . . .

cent promise of imposibilities .--Thomas Macaulay, English wribetter to keep one's

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Editorial Comment Nixon's Cambodian Speech And Background

In Saigon, those controlling that government have not accomplished a solid political base and in recent days their independence of American guidance which must be looked at as background to this Nixappears to be growing.

But it is here at home, and especially in the United States Senate that the challenge to the Cambodian adventure cannot be quieted by a recital of military success.

question the constitutionality of the Commander-inchief using the powers o fthat office to send armed forces into a neutral country without the advice of 1972. the Congress

Flying a hastily selected group to the theater of the Indo-China war to take a look, and return withrated as a serious attempt to give the truth to the flow of information had come together. American people

Hal Boyle Says:

vorsies in recent American history.

on speech. One is the erratic action of stocks in Wall 👄 Street and the continuing attack on the continuance of the war by leading industrialists. It was also on the same day that the speech was

Then there are two other different situations

made that the Nixon forces had to contemplate the Concerned, powerful and informed senators still resurgence of the drive by Governor-elect George C. Wallace of Alabama, now given a base for political action in reviving his 1968 presidential hopes for

Thus the Cambodian up-dating was made at a time when the need for popular understanding and G popular support for President Nixon and an acceptin a week or so to report on the situation cannot be ance by him and his advisors to keep up an improved Let us all hope that it continues and that by the

It will help, together with the debates in the end of this month a more specific and a more realis-Senate and elsewhere in which the opposing forces tic appraisal of the Indo-China war is made by an are now locked in one of the most critical contro- even more hopeful and forceful President Nixon!

Memory Is A True Keystone

By HAL BOYLE

of human life. without a memory is no longer backyard line

stincts.

orelly extensive memory gar, exercise back and remember when- grace for a fellow to lose his smart alec kid who sat in the a Broadway hoofer, and Rex more than once or twice during silent movies and threw spit-

Harrison was selling automo- his working career he was sus- balls at the lady plano player. biles in London. You were coming up in the No matter how much trouble ing men felt they would never

that charged a dime instead of a neighbors tended to be on his of their lives if they could ever nickel for a glass of beer. like heifers than ponies.

Political Notebook:

lant vegetable, an echo of his in- driven than ridden, and more dance-the Charleston, Happy is he who can enjoy the than hurt in tractor accidents. milestone on the road to plenty

den yourself if you can look. It was something of a dis- A juvenile delinguent was a

side if he was what they called earn \$100 a week. about the highest tribute a mar- ber?

Mothers didn't have much to ried man could receive. NEW YORK (AP) - Memory say on Monday night because The subject failed most often is the keystone to the greatness their mouths were sore from by high school pupils was Latin. holding wooden clothespins all When a middle-aged patient in A flower without a memory afternoon while they hung up the 1920's came limping in with may still be a flower, but a man the week's wash to dry on the a twisted knee, the doctor knew

without asking that he had been human. He is merely an ambu- More horses in America were trying to learn that new-fangled farmers were gored by bulls America passed an unnoticed

garden of his memories without A man could go through life when the second family in the too much sadness, recrimina- without being told by his doctor block decided to keep a second tion, or regret. You've got a that what he needed was more car-and put in a second bath-

Film star Jimmy Cagney was job, and if he changed jobs front row during the era of the pected of being undependable. Nine out of 10 American work-

world if you ate in a restaurant a husband had with his wife, the have a financial worry the rest Chorus girls were built more "a good provider." That was Those were the days-remem-

Doves 'Myopia On Hanoi Role

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Possibly the doves would have had a great deal more impact on the Vietnam war if they ad chosen to view Hano they turned on us and on various Saigon governments.

But, from the outset, too many leading doves have made themselves masters of the double standard. By one means or another, including the heavy emphasis of silence, they have conveyed the impression that the Reds in Hanoi are a benign lot, doing the people's will at home and lending a friendly hand to an oppressed people in South Vietnam.

themes is that, as practiced by the late Ho Chi Minh and his verbs and adjectives outrank us successors, communism is nothand that our entry into the fray with the parts of speech needs But no hard feelings. Some of is a blind man's intervention tending only to impede a natural surge toward nationalism.

____ The nationalism of the Victnamese is real enough. But] checked again on Hanoi's role in its post-World War II upsurge. The historians agree that in 1945-46, just before Ho sent his so-called Viet Minh forces into an eight-year war live. - F. Marion Crawford, with the French in Indochina, he callously wiped out every nationalist rival be could find. Even a fool who keeps silent Despite all that, when he assumed full power from the French in 1954, his government still was something of a "coalitics." It quickly second in he The smallest actual good is as he climinated the non-Reds better than the most magnifi- from posts of real power. Half a dozen historians or more will testify to the reign of terror Hanoj visited upon the North Vietnamese. Even the late Bernard Fall, hardiy your standard hawk, accepted evidence that Ho put down for example, reports some 1.500 a fool, than to open it and re- peasant and other revolts by The great editor's advice of applications for 125 vacancies. move all doubt .-- Elbert Hub- killing at least 50,000 North Vietnamese and exiling or jailing perhaps twice that num-

wrongly. The truth was more Cambodia, and it is they who than two-thirds of all North colonized South Vietnam by Vistnamese f s r m e r s own- wiping out the ancient Champa

1946, and then plunged head- tween north and south is deep.

whatspever ?

either halves or thirds. For a ly color-blind. time, centuries ago, there were Full recital of Hanoi's sins Chinose-style walls separating would make a brutal book.

delta around Hanoi have been themselves beyond all credihighly aggressive. They once bility as witnesses. Their "huwallowed up much of Laos and manity" is fiction.

ed their land before Ho took (Indian-descendant) empire. Those who settled in the The record of the North Viet- south grew to be far different namese legislature is something from their restless northern o behold. Ho held an election brothers, and the enmity be-

ong into another one in 1060. The big doves love to de-In the latter, a massive 458 scribe our fighting in Vietnam andidates ran for 404 seats. as "genocide." They are pecu-Actual attendance at this stun- liarly mute when looking at the ningly "Democratic" assembly real genocide the North Vietas dwindled steadily toward namese and the Viet Cong have visited upon thousands of South Many key doves like to say Vietnamese. They have wiped hat North and South Vietnam out a whole class (chiefs, teachare "really one country," so ers, stc.) of able, irreplaceable why should anybody be mixing South Vietnamese leaders-real a their affairs for any reason or potential. The Hanol-VC flags are drenched in the blood The fact is, for most of 300 of innocents, and young Ameriyears Vietnam was divided in cans who wave them are cruel-

Vietnamese of the Red River our errors, they have disfigured

two Vietnamese regions on a Why go on? The doves proine not far above the present claim noble motives, yet their order at the 17th Parallel. double vision has always cloud-For hundred of years, the ed them. Dwelling heavily on

The political novice said a bill now in the Legislature to place a \$350,000 campaign spending ceiling on primary and general election races would affect his GOP hid. "It would affect my campaign more than the others," he said, referring to incumbent Republican Claude Kirk and State Sen. L. A. Bafalis

Eckerd said he had "more like a half million dollars" in mind for the primary contest against the other two. He added, however, that he will abide by the ceiling if it hecomes law. "I would much prefer it if I didn't have to put one per

cent of my own money into this race," said Eckerd, who owns But he added that getting contributions this year is diffi-

cult because so many primary candidates are competing for the same purse strings. Asked if the injection of large amounts of his own money into the race would tag him with charges of buying the office, Eckerd said voters will have to decide whether it is better than having a candidate committed to help out the "special interests" who financed his campaign.





By: Fred Van Pelt

Claudius Maximus is returning to Sanford. It's a safe women from recommendations wager he has visited Sanford more times in the last three of the various school faculties. years than have all the combined governors in the past 50 Criteria for judging is the years . . . more or less. And that is meant as a compliment to nominee must be nominated by Claude Kirk (even though he is still venting his ire against at least 65 per cent of the newspapers).

The

Friendly

Season

This reporter came to Sanford some 71% years ago and about the first Saturday night he was assigned to cover the at least three years. Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner. Gov. Farris Bryant was scheduled to be the speaker . . . at the old Mayfair Inn. were Ted Barker, Lakeview But Bryant didn't show . . . he telephoned he was snowbound Junior High; E. L. Blacksheare, at Washington, D.C.

Morris Hale, then president of Orlando Junior College, was a last-minute fill-in, and after his speech it was not uncommon to hear such remarks such as "I'm sure glad the governor got snowbound in Washington." Next, Haydon Burns did a two-year stint as governor. And he came to Seminole County (to his student scholarship ball at the Jai Alai).

And that is the record of visits by Governors in the last 7½ years.

The last time Governor Kirk visited Sanford he was wined The invocation was given by and dined by the area's business executives and presented Rev. William Barron, of First with a riding horse.

papers of Florida for criticizing him and his programs. We members of the school board, are wondering - since he has resumed his feud with the news- John Evans, A. L. Keeth, Mrs. papers - if he will repeat Saturday night at the Florida State Jean Bryant, Pat Bule and Ray Jaycees installation of Seminole County's Bob Hattaway as Slaton state president.

(Getting back to Kirk: Just what has he accomplished since being governor? Nothing worthwhile. Nothing for the tote board. And especially not a single, solitary thing for Seminole County - like a new Highway 46, or a new Osteen

. . . Sales tax loopholes are plaguing a State Legislature conference committee. Millions of dollars in sales tax revenue are lost by the state each year through these loopholes. And for that reason we feel we should reprint these paragraphs by Hank Drane in his political column in the Jacksonville Times-Union and Journal last Sunday: ". . . Florida required a sales tax on cars purchased for

teamed together as lobbyists to get this tax removed for car June 5 rental companies.

of the conference committee."

"The former legislators at the time were Mallory Horne of Tallahassee and William Chappell of Ocala. Horne, a former speaker of the House, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and still serves in the upper chamber. Chappell ran again successfully for the House in 1966, and in 1968 was elected to Congress (from this district).

Dom Salfi is making it certain that his Republican committee members know he is positive in his belief that the to his committee workers last week that is a "gem" in coer- fish fry, 5 p.m., at fire hall; cion. We quote:

"Each committeeman, woman and alternate will be responsible to submit in writing the names of three responsible work- June 6 ers within his precinct . . . Be sure that each worker has pled- Men's Club of Congregational June 11 is assigned. These pledges should be extracted in what I refer at the church. to as 'eyeball to eyeball' contact at your coffee or gathering."

That's not all . . . there's more. Dom said he pledged to President Nixon to deliver one United States Senzte seat to the Republican side of the ledger. From Seminole County? . . . Phillip S. Brewer, the independent Republican candidate for governor, would unseat the insurancemen and lawyers with insurance connections now in the State Legislature. He

said its time to elect senators who will represent the people of Florida instead of the automobile insurance industry." ?

State Rep. Lew Earle (R), of Seminole-Orange, has urged Governor Kirk to veto the bill providing for non-partisan election of judges. "This so-called non-partisan election bill is sheer hypo-

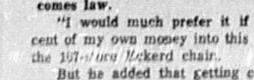
cracy," said Earle, "since it professes to take politics out of the judiciary but in a deal worked out with the Democratic state committee, the bill was amended to return the candidates filing fees to the political parties. It also gives the incumbent preferential advantages and while prohibiting regular parties from supporting judicial candidates, there are no such restrictions on the attorneys who practice before the judges. That is

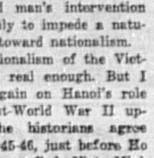
where a real conflict of interest could arise. "The only way that we can expect to have interest and effective support by ordinary citizens for judicial candidates, is through the traditional political parties. I am also concerned about the constitutionality of the bill, since the present constitution requires that judges shall be elected by the qualified electors, as other state and county officials are elected."

Drug store millionaire Jack Eckerd, who two weeks ago denied he was trying to buy the nomination to the governorship of Florida, said he has already supplemented his campaign with \$150,000 of his own money.

"I'm not going to accept money from anybody doing business with the state," Eckerd said, explaining why he has refused some contributions.

of Palm Beach.





I am not afraid of tomor- ber. Yet some doves still try

Ho Chi Minb's "land reform" The underpopulated mountain That in itself just might be The three essentials of hap-was so viciously phony (19) state, long on scenery but short enough of a shock to many a piness are: Something to do, his regime later had to note on appeal for the sophisticated, financially pressed metropolis something to love and some- cede publicly diag roughly a only a few years ago had prob- to put new life into the en- thing to hope for .- Thomas third of the luminate hint

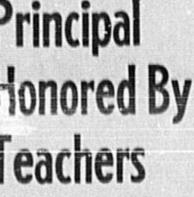
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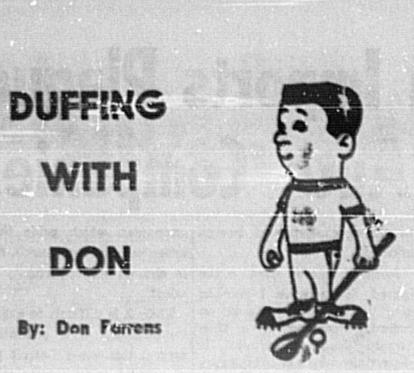
Mrs. Margaret Reynolds











Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament

Golf tourneys that will be the stepping state event held each year in Ocala.

The Maitland Junior chamber will host their contest at The Valley Forge Country Club. It will be a two day event on Thursday and Friday of next week, June 11, and 12. In-"terested young duffers should get in touch with Joe Novellio Mets' star Tom Seaver in a 3-1 and Joe Foy to pop out. at the Valley Forge pro shop for details and starting times.

The Sanford Seminole Jaycees will give the kids older group a trip to the state event will be on the line. We | Last year, although his 13-11 those nine and over, and if your youngster is a budding linkster get in touch with John Pierce or Mike Whelchel at the sive as he had in the past. Mayfair Pro Shor for full details

This is just the of the many ways that the Jaycees and businesses of the community such as the Mayfair and Valley during spring training and told of a pitcher right now." Forge werk together for the youngsters of our community me to guit fooling around trying and DWD salutes all of them for this five work and the en- to nip the corners." Jarvis couragement of the game of golf.

King Of The Hill

It looks like Dave Hill is getting a lock in on the Memphis | "I've been following his a hat Sam Snewd had it Greensboro or vise. That's why I've been Ia Ben Hogan porsessed at the Colonial Invitational. The brash ing off Vardon trophy winner says the greens are just so much to Look at my knees. It's not fo his liking that he would like to take them to every tour stop. show, I've been falling because His opening roun of 63 set such a torrid pace that it looked I've been putting so much body like it would be a complete runaway but Tom Weiskopf and | English into my fast ball. Frank Beard kept the pressure on but Dave was up to chal- "I think J'm better now than lenge and lived up to his name as the "King" of the Mem- I was in '68," Jarvis continued. phis Hill.

Mid-Florida

Those of us who follow his career will certainly be keep- helped his own cause Thursday ing our fingers crossed as the bost pro at Mid-Fla, Al Kelly | night by scampering home with will be teeing it up in the sectional qualifying at Atlanta's the declining run when Seaver. East Lake course number two for the National Open. Al is now 7-5 after losing five of his one of about 20 golfers from Florida who will be competing last six starts, crossed up Mets with a large contingent from the rest of the Southeast for the | catcher Jerry Grote. coveted spots in the Open. Just a few years back an obscure | The play went into the books young pro from Texas played in one of these qualifying as a "passed ball," but the rounds and made it to the Open and there he won it all and is always-frank Seaver said the none other than this year's leading money winner Lee Tre- blame was his. "It was my

In the weekly dogfight Ken Dawes was the top point fast hall. As soon as I saw Jermaker of the week with a plus 8 for the first place spot. ry moving, I knew I had thrown Dale Payne and Augie Stanton both had plus 5 to the for se- the wrong pitch." cond money.

Land 'O Lakes

The ladies of LOL had an hole event this past week "I never have enjoyed losing with a throwout of the nine worst holes. Evelyn Grimes held at all," the young righthander down first with 36 blows. Betty Hemphill was second with 37 said. "I wasn't throwing well . and Emily Handy, a new member, came in with 39 for third again. I'm not very strong. I and Jane Montgomery tied her with the same score. Liz Rob- don't want to alibi but I've had bins rounded out the winners shooting a 41 for fourth spot. a cold or an allergy for about

Valley Forge

this week but it was scored Jaris from third in the Jockey Steve Miller had a winner on a different turf than at Seminole Turf Club. His feat was fifth inning changed the coman eagle two on the 320 yard eighth hole at the Valley course plexion of the game because as he holed out with an eight iron on the par four hole. Jeff the score was ticd at 1-1 up to Grayson had the same number of blows on the 27 yard par that point. four number one hole as he canned a wedge for his big bird. But that would be overlooking

In the weekly seniors event W. D. Sears and George Wil- that major league batting liamson locked horns and would not lei go so they called it a tie so both could come sut with honor. Bill Crare was right behind to finish in the runner up spot.

Rose Willoughby had her best round ever as she played the base runner in only two innings front nine in even par figures, and came in with a 34.

Rolling Hills

Ron Masten is a six handicapper and Fred Wolfe is a 16 tandicapper. Ron beat Fred by six shots this last week, but Fred seat Ron by one point in their battle for individual honors in the monthly breakfast mixer as he made 13 points to Ron's 12. The ironic thing though is that both were on the same team along with Rush Bailey and Hal Clack and finished with a plus 25 to win by 12 points over the next group of Bob Kirkland, Charlie Evans, Dean Grove and Walt Conable. Masten had five birdies in his 74 blow round.

Mayfair

A charity event to benefit the Good Samaritan Home will be held on Saturday, June 21 from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Mayfair Country Club. Scoring will be on the Callaway system with trophies and prizes going to the winners. If you have been wanting to play the Mayfair here is a great time to give it a whirl and donate to a great cause at the same time.

In the ladies regular action for the week a net handleap event was held and Helen Wolfe came out on top. Diddie Webber was the second place winner. Jo McDaniel was third and Miriam White was fourth

The girls also had a Tuesday twilight cat fight, and Jo McDaniel came out on top with 331/2. Vern Smith was runnerup with 34 and Mary Whelchel finished third with a 35½ total. Clevel

The men's twilight had 24 duffers teeing it up for the New second week. Fletca Cockrell, Jim Courier, Marion Roberts (12 innir and John Baines were drawn as a team and took first place Boston with a net 29. Three groups finished at net 31 for a logjam | Baltim of a tie for second place.

Next Tuesday the format of play for the dogfight will be a two hall best ball select your own partner, so ya'll come. York (Stottlemyre 4.4) N at Chicago (Jenkins 4.7)

Fletcher Cockrell plays more golf than anyone in Sanford | Baltimore (McNally 8-3) at | New York (Ryan 4-3) at Cinand should by the law of averages get his name in this column Milwaukee (Bolin 1-4) N more often than any one else, but this week he gots the spe- Detroit (Wilson 3-2) at Oak- Los Angeles (Vance 4-3) at cial Kudos of "shot of the week" for the county. Number | land (Odom 44) N eight at Mayfair is 535 yards of tree lined murder that most | Cleveland (Paul 0-1) at Cali- | San Liego (Corkins 4-5) at St. | CENTRAL'AIR CONDITIONIN everyone would be happy to pick up with a par and forget. [forina (Wright 6-3) N Fletchar hit two mighty woods to the froghair and used his Minnesota (Blyleven 0-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 2-7) at putter to coax in one of the toughest eagles on our course | Washington (Cox 3-3) N in many a week. Super shot Mr. Cockroll, I'll take three a Kansas City (Bunker 9-6) at Philadelphia (Short 3-5) side and no presses.

Pat Jarvis Kebounds

UPI Sports Writer

explained. "He pointed out that

my best pitch was my fast ball

I know I'm throwing harder

Jarvis, who has now pitched

three straight complete games,

fault." said Seaver." Jerry call-

ed for a cirve and I threw a

The Mets have gotten Seaver

a total of only two r uns in those

five losses: but he doesn't fig-

a month and I can't seem to

Seaver figured the pitch that

the long home run, his 15th,

leader. 435 Rico Carty hit to

-the first when they stranded

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ure that's any excuse.

and I've added a slip pitch."

Braves' staff.

they got their lone ran off Jar

It looked like they might have ATLANTA (UPD- Pat Jarsomething started in the ninth vis. rebounding from a some- when Art Shamsky led off with what disappointing '69 season, a line shot down the right field insists he's a better pitcher now line that the ball boy fielded in was in '67-'68 whet. he error-holding a probable triple Atlanta to a ground-rule double.

But Jarvis struck out Ken The stocky, 29-year-old right Boswell and, after a conference hander made this claim Thurs- with manager Luman Harris, day night after outdueling got Ron Swoboda to ground out Atlanta victory and picking up What did you say to Jarvis?

victory in nine Harris was asked. 'I didn't even ask him if he was tired," Harris replied. "I Jarvis didn't seem as aggres Swoboda for granted just because he had struck him out the previous two times. I told him "Pal Richards Braves ge- to fire it past him.

neral manager got hold of me | "That Jarvis is just one hell

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Now You Know ST. LOUIS (UPI) - St. Louis ardinal slugger Richie Allen says he prefets to be called The Mets had more than one "Richard" or "Dick", but wears a bracelet with the inscription "Richie." a pair and in the third when

National League

East Division

West Division

Thursday's Results

Francisco (Marichal 2-3)

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MAJOR LEAGUE

his ball. three times with special paint According to the Chemold and dried for 24 hours." Corp., its new golf ball was Apparently the only way you ounded 1,000 times the power can get rid of the ball is to _____ of a human being 93 consecutive lose it, since there was no mentimes. They also contend their tion that the special paint was New York .. 25 25 .500 3 St. Louis ... 23 24 .489 31/2 new golf ball has endured the luminous. Pittsburgh 24 28 .462 4 "guillotine test" on several Unfortunately, this innovation

Philadelphia 21 28 .419 61/2 occasions. comes a few years too late for

Conclusions: The ball sur- that woman player in the Shawvived the poundings like Jake nee Invitational for Ladies a How is it, then, that, your

LaMotta. "And each time it Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. In average, everyday, regular-

Montreal ... 16 33 .427 101/2 was 'dented' or even slightly 1912, she is reputed to have disfigured by the blade," said a completed the 130-yard 16th anta 29 19 .604 6 Angeles 30 21 .588 612 representative, "the ball resum- hole in 166 strokes 1 ed its normal shane within four Fran. . 24 28 .4C2 13 ston 24 29 .453 1312 to seven minutes." In a word, Diego .. 23 32 .4k1 151/2 they say, it is "indestrucible." wound golf ball bursts after Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 0 only 4,000 pounds of pressure,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



RECEIVE FULL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

(seated) in filling out his scholarship application while (left to right) Bernard Harden, Rufus Bradlev, Clyde Stevens and Moses Burke look on, Burke

COACH DICK EVANS assists Gerald Cassanova will attend Bethune Cookman College and the other Crooms athletes will attend Alabama A&M University, all on full athletic scholarships, (Sage Devine Photo)

Official Loves Horses

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actug secretary, Keith Nor- In 1961, at the age of 19, he circuit,

t the tender age of 76. in racing, officiating in just becoming the youngest man city at Seminole Turf Club. At that time, young Norwood about every capacity of the ever to hold that position.

arsued his chosen profession This started him on a career to the post of track inspector, offer to act in the same capa-

acking business in Oklahoma In 1962, he accepted a job Downs in 1967 as racing secre- placing judge for Racing Secre ity to join a rodeo show, bull- as starter around the Oklahoma | tary for the quarter horse meet- | tary Milton Efthemes. ogging and riding broncs. Af- Fair Circuit, where he remain- ing, held here that year. Norwood and his wife, Claude,

| nam with the famous Americal erine 2.

The call is out for all of the abbreviated summer session. necessarily limited to seniors. and definitely open to both boys and girls to join a summer bowling league.

All of those who are inter- lanes at 11:30 a.m. ested are invited to meet at It is anticipated that a goodly

Sports

News

In Brief

to the spring of 1969. rood, found out at an early age accepted a job at Tucson, Ari- This led to an appointment Upon leaving the service, he

hat meat packing, although a zona, where he galloped and as assistant racing secretary immediately returned to racing was not his broke two-year-olds for his bro- and starter in Illinois, where the as assistant racing secretary ambition ther Jerry at Rillito Race quarter horse association recog- at Waterford Park. Following nized his ability and named him that meeting, he accepted the Keith came to Seminole he will go to Hazel Park as a

er three years of this, he de- ed until 1964, at which time, he Then came a brief pause in plan to make their future home

idea, that he was ready for was appointed to the post of his racing career, when he serv- in Central Florida with their ed in the armed forces in Viet- two children Seth 4 and Kath-

Student Bowling To Start .

area's high school students, not This league will be short in duration, probably lasting 10 to 12 weeks.

> For those who've not ever bowled before, free instructions are offered each Saturday at the

Jet Lanes this Tuesday at 10 number will show up for this a. m. at which time there'll be with all of the students having an election of officers for the bowling as an inschool credit this past season.

Real Workman

CHICAGO (UPI) - Outfielder Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs has played in 982 consecutice games through the 1969 season - a National League record.

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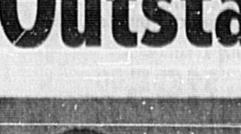
The Tiny, Mighty Lines Of Type

The Want Ad section of a newspaper, with its mass of tiny lines of type, may be physically drab looking. But if you take the trouble to read the classified ads in The Sanford Herald carefully (as thousands of readers avidly do), you will ind in these pages the heartthrob of the community.

Here's where a little boy pleads for the return of his last net, where a student can look for a summer lob. a vacationer can ask for a ride to Timbuktu, and buyers and sellers can get together on items ranging from automobiles to roller skates.

We are proud here at The Sanford Herald, not only of the volume of want ads and the results they obtain, but also of the principle of private initiative and private enterprise that the want ad section represents. Individual advertisers, where looking for jobs, seeking help or offering goods and services, reflect the

hopes and aspirations of a throbbing community. Ws are proud of the major role The Sanford Herald Want Ads play in the progress of this area. We are grateful to the patrons and the readers who keep our Want Ad section a living and growing part of our publication.





CLYDE STEVENS (left) receives the football "Most Valuable Player" award from head football coach Dick Evans. The trophy, sponsored by Jim Robson Men's Wear, is the oldest Crooms award. Stevens, who played every game in its entirety, was the 21st winner of the award. (Sage Devine Photo)

Associated Press Sports Writer through nine games. ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - "I've hitter," says teammate Orlando always said that another man Cepeda. "He just may be the will hit .400," says Ted Wil- best ever." liams, "It's stupid to say any- But Rico doesn't appear to be thing will never be accom- concerned, possibly because he's

just may be the guy to do it." honors, The happy Atlanta Braves For example, Carty was the outfielder from the Dominican National League's No. 2 hitter Republic would be the first ma- in 1964 with a .330 mark his jor leaguer to bit .400 in 29 years rookie season, but rookie of the if he continues at his present year honors went to Richie Altorrid pace-a lusty .435 aver- len who hit .318, age through 47 games. Williams was the last one to the comeback of the year award

do it, hitting .406 in 1941. which went to Tommie Agee of "The ope thing he has to the New York Mets. Carty had avoid is a prolonged slump," missed the entire 1968 season said Williams in a telephone in- with tuberculosis and suffered terview with The Atlanta Jour- through three shoulder separanal. "And he's gotta be lucky, tions in 1969, but still managed get the breaks. I got plenty of to hit .342 for the year and .390 breaks my year. But the one ad. in a September drive that saw vantage he has is speed. I know Atlanta win 20 of 27 games and he says he doesn't have much capture the National League speed, but he's quick. I know, West flag. I've seen him."

Drawing the collar in one omission to his growing list. game has been a slump for Carty wasn't included on the Carty this year. The free-swing- All-Star game ballot, selected ing slugger has hit safely in 42 last winter. of his 47 games this season, in- "Nobody can make me build cluding one 31-game hitting up my mind to .400," says Car-

Seminole Turf Longshot Kate Goldman's FIFTH RACE-\$1,100. Cimg \$2,004. 3 YO Cool Springs nosed Sacred Note 4-1/2 Fur., Fla. Breds Pref. and Miss Doe in the second | Hum On Nelle; Kress Restless Quill; Pate race Thursday night at the 3 Folthful Scribe; Harriso 4 Miz Nancy Lee: NB Seminole Turf Club and return- 5 Romancer; Harrison Patriarch; Miller ed \$48.00 to win and \$39.40 to 7 Seneca; NB Cool Springs' victory and | SIXTH RACE-\$1,100, Mdz/Clong 144 YO Mdns 6-12 Fur. Sacred Note's second-place | 1 idel Gari Pate finish helped set up a \$120.20 2 Will Agrees Adams 3 Laforadora Girij NB quiniela. 4 Subfleet Again; G. Romero 5 Guaranty Gal; H. Romero 6 Okeechobee Boy; Agilar FIRST RACE-\$1,100 Cimg \$1,500, 4 YO 7 Paula's Dream; H. Remere & Up, 4-1/2 Fur. 8 Hopes Rival; Walker **PP HORSE-JOCKEY** 118 SEVENTH RACE-\$1,209, Cimg \$1,500, 4 1 Banker George; NB Big Rulight Harrison IS YO & Up 4-1's FUF. S F Jordi Striker 1 Orleans Man; Miller · Wulter tiller Glep; Lap 2 Roy with Hist Prime 5 Pay On Demand; Brower 11 3 Wemoka: Saavedra 106 4 Rowdy Boots; Beck 6 Beau Hop: Gold 7 Depth Van; Maribona 116 5 Jolly Princes NB

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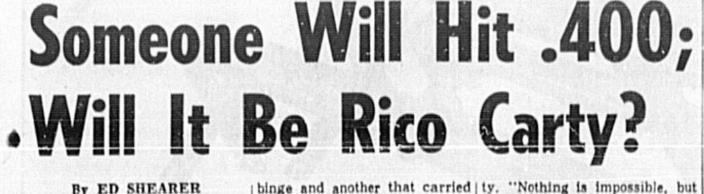
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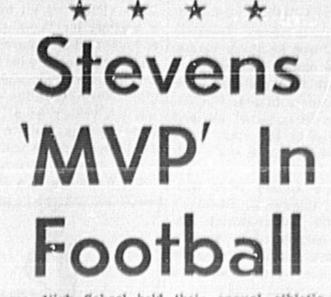


plished. And this (Rico) Carty missed out on several baseball

Last year Carty missed out on

This year he added another

Results



presentations last week at the school. Ten trophies, sponsored v various local merchants and organizations were presented

yde Stevens was named the most valuable football playr by head football coach Dick Evans and he thus received the oldest award. This is the 21st year that the award, which was sponsored by Jim Robson Men's Wear, has been presented. Evans called Stavens the "most dedicated player" he has coached in his 12 years at the position. Slevens played every minute of every game throughout the season.

Johnnie Holt was named the best back and received the annual Sanford Herald trophy. The best offensive lineman award, sponsored by Faust Drug Store, went to James Bennett. The best defensive lineman award was presented to Clifford Martin by Wade's Grocery, Snorky's Market presented Bennie Miller the award for being selected the best blocker. Charlie Harris received the DeLuxe Bar and Lounge award for being named the top trackstor. Moses Perkins was named the top sprinter.

Clyde Stevens received the leadership award in basket ball. The most improved basketball player was Clifford Martin as he received the Daniel's Service Station-sponsored award. The most valuable basketball player, Charlie Harris, was presented an award sponsored by Wilson Eichelberger Funeral Home. Bernard Harden was named the winner of the sports-

Athletes who participated in two or more varsity sport received letter jackets. They were Charlie Harris, Bernard Harden, Moses Perkins, Leon Ellzy, Clyde Stevens, John Hil and Arthur Choice. It was also announced that several Crooms High athletes

received full athletic scholarships to a four-year university. NEW YORK (UPI) - Base- ful if any of the players chosen phia; Edward Richard, a By ED SHEARER | binge and another that carried ty. "Nothing is impossible, but Bernard Harden, Rufus Bradley, Gerald Cassanova and Clyde ball's semi-annual grab-bag, the on the second day will ever get shortstop, from Port Arthur. I'm not going to think about it. Stevens received scholarships from Alabama A & M University free agent draft, will be to a major league park except Tex., by the White Sox: pitcher "Rico was just born to be a That's when you get in trouble." and Moses Burke received one from Bethune Cookman College. concluded today but it's doubt- as paying customers.

AWARDS WINNERS AT CROOMS

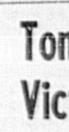


THESE ATHLETES (left to right) Charlie Harris, Bernard Harden, Moses Perkins, Leon Ellar and Clyde Stevens were presented with Grooms letter jackets for participating in two or more varsity sports. John Hill and Arthur Choice also received letter jackets. (Sage Devine Photo)



players available were chosen James Haller of Omaha, Neb., by the 24 major league clubs by Los Angeles; infielder Paul Thursday with a 17-year-old Dade of Seattle by California; catcher, Mike Ivie of Decatur, pitcher James Browning of Ga., having the honor of being Gadsden, Ala, by St. Louis: the first player picked, fvie, pitcher David Cheadle of after learning of his selection Asheville, N.C., by the by the San Diego Padres, said, Yankees; pitcher John Bedard "I've never wanted to do of Springfield, Mass., by anything except be a big league Pittsburgh . catcher ever since I was six Also infielder Chavles Maxyears old. It feels great to be well of Kingston, Chio, by No. 1. This is a dream come Washington; shortstop Gary

first round were Barry Foote of Albert of Temple, Tex., by Smithfield, N.C., by Montreal; Boston; pitcher John D'Aac-Darrel Porter of Oklahoma City quisto of San Diego by San by Milwaukee: Rex Goodson Francisco: outfielder Darnell of Longview, Tex., by Kansas Ford of Los Argeles by City: Terry Mapin of Louisville, Oakland; outfield(c), ene Hiser Ky., by Detroit; and James of Baltimore by the Cubs West of St. Louis by Baltimore, pitcher Ronald Broaddus of Pitchers, as usual, dominated Clute, Tex., by Atlanta; shortseven hurlers going on the first met. Pa., by Minnesota; and round, including Steven Dun, infielder Geeige Ambrow of ning, a 21-year-old righthander Long Beach, Calif., by th who compiled an impressive 13. Mets. 2 record as a senior at Stanford University. Dunning was selected by the Cleveland Indians who had second choice following the Padres.



Victorious The Tom Boys and the Powder

but the Tom Boys were just too much as they slipped past the ness administration and played losing pitcher was Cathy Grif-

The second game gave the



Melton Closes Revolving Door is third base for the Chicago White only eight. st.us. Sox was like passing through a After he had popped out at a ty

revolving door. From then on, some 30 different Melton "gutless."

was not fully expected. He had practice. 'Damn it, Luke,' I ing his bat too high and was too thought he never would be

III third base?' And that was that." clubhouse. In his first full season last "I had been concentrating on the club in RBI's, 87; total It won't happen again." !! bases, 241; doubles, 26, and sac- In the spring of 1969, the was against Seattle last June ton as a potential great ball when the 24-year-old Californian player. us ble.

20 Melton came along, playing Melton at bat, but he drove in

SHOWN ARE several of the award winners at the

Crooms banquet. They are (left to right) Bennie

Miller, best blocker; James Bennet, best offensive

lineman; Johnnie Holt, best back; Clyde Stevens,

MVP in football and leadership in backetball; Clif-

And even Melton' occupancy me weak grounders in batting "And we noticed he was bold. There was a time when Mel- was 1 to 0.

mer Sox manager) told me: 'I you're hitting when men are on through."

THIRD RACE-\$1.190, Mdn/Cimg \$1.500, NINTH RACE-\$1.400 Allowance, 4 YO year for the White Sox, the 190- just getting the base hit for avpound righthanded slugger erage by cutting down on my ¹⁶ slammed 23 homers and also led swing. I quit attacking the ball, in rifice flies, 6. His biggest day manager Al Lopez tabbed Mel-

> 1,500, 4 clouted three homers and a dou- "I'm sold on him." said th senor, "He has a good arm for a This spring. Melton has been third baseman, and if there t getting his share of extra-base any weakness it's coming in on n hits but they were not too timely a slow hit-on the topped ball.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN for a batter who is in the clean Melton says that such a ball is Duarte, Calif., and passed up Powder Puffs 8 to 7. Winning Associated Press Sports Writer up spot. At one stretch, 32 play. tough for any third baseman, baseball. He enrolled at Citrus pitcher was Debbie Steffens re-CHICAGO (AP) - Until Bill ers were in scoring position with even if he's been around 10 College (Calif.) to study busi- lieved by Cindy Serraes and

best sprinter.

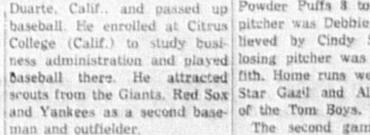
106 to look like the register of the Melton said: "Luke never used all this, but also said he had parent club, Melton played for Kathi Sirianne. Grand Hotel until Melton moved that word. We were kidding only average hustle. Well, we Sarasota, Fla., Appleton, WVIS., In the final game the Pettiin last year on what promises to around in the clubhouse and I changed his thinking from nega- Evansville, Ind., Hawaii and coats forfeited their game to 12 be a long-term lease. | was needling Luke about hitting tive to positive last year. | Syracuse

been an outfielder. Melton re- said, 'That stuff you're hitting swinging in an arc, giving pitch- able to play baseball. "I was torn with a bone ail-EIGHTH RACE-\$1,300, Cimg \$3.500 "One day, Eddie Stanky (for- "He said: 'Yeah, like the stuff bat so he swings straight ment-they just didn't fuse to-

ahead of you. How about trying shouldn't have gone beyond the and linebacker in high school at leg was in a cast for six weeks.

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222 MAGNOLIA AVE.



(Sage Devine Photo)

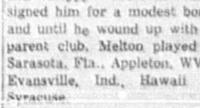
Manager Don Gutteridge says baseball there. He attracted fith. Home runs were made by Melton has great slugging abili- scouts from the Giants. Red Sox Star Gazil and Allyson Smith key moment in a Cleveland ser- "He is a sound baseball play man and outfielder. Willie Kamm occupied the po- ies, there was a report that er and will be one for a long White Sox scouts Doc Bennett Curly Locks another win as they 116 sition from 1923 until mid 1931. Coach Luke Appling had called time. He has a good arm and and Sloppy Thurston finally tromped the Pony Tails 10 to very quick hands. Our first signed him for a modest bonus, 2. Winning pitcher was Vicky it athletes played there. It began This later was denied and scouting reports acknowledged and until he wound up with the Fayne and losing pitcher was

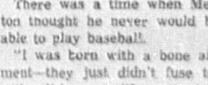
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proved in basketball; Charlie Harris, most valu-

able in basketball and most outstanding in track;

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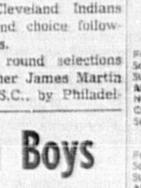
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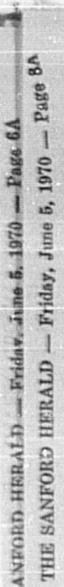
ACTIVE ATHLETES AT CROOMS

Young Decatur Catcher **Picked First In Draft**



Randy Scarpery of Freano. A total of 649 of the best Calif., by Houston; pitcher

Gregory of West Allis, Wis., by Other catchers chosen on the Cincinnati; infielder Jimmi the opening selections with stop Robert Garinski of Calu-





most members in attendance at the PTA County Council functions. Mrs. Lee Jones, (left) county council president, makes the award to Mrs. C. X. Urbanski, Jr., president of English Estates PTA. (Maryann Miles Photo)

Mrs. Brenner Heads PTA Council

the officers.

this coming year will be Mrs. Bear Lake, English Estates, PTA. ner, second vice president; Mrs. ole and Spring Lake.

stalled as president of the Sem- Following the dinner, Her- made the presentation of said.

know you care both by loving on hollering. He cautioned the group tration." Evers said.



ing interest in a 1972 presidenwhat I want him to do," Wal-

lace said. Albert P. Brewer in Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial runoff, was considered by some a step toward another try for the White House by the 1968 third arty presidential candidate.

White House Press Secretary Ronald K. Ziegler said Nixon would have no comment on the Alabama voting.

Brewer, obviously bitter over his loss in the runoff campaign which featured attacks by Wallace that he was supported by a "black bloc vote," said the campaign was "the dirtiest I've ever seen in my political life. By MARYANN MILES Samuel Parker, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Weinischke, regis- "It was Nigger, Nig-Mrs. George Brenner was in- Mrs. Roy Gilbreath, treasurer. tration chairman for the year, ger all over again," Brewer

inole County Council of Par-ent-Teacher Associations at a old Heckenbach, principal of ceived the plaque for having virtually assuring him election dinmer-meeting at Lyman High Pine Crest School, was master the most members in attendance to a second term, drew pleased School. Mrs. Walter Warron of ceremonies. All school prin- at the County Council func- reactions from Southern elected Jr., district president, installed cipals and PTA representatives tions. Spring Lake school won officials, including black Mayor were introduced. Schools rep- the plaque for having the lar- Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss. Serving with Mrs. Warren resented included Altamonte, gest increase in membership at "It's the best thing that could have happened to us," said Ev-Willie Merkerson, first vice Jackson Heights, Lyman, Mid- Juvenile Judge Wallace Hall ers, brother of slain civil rights president; Mrs. William Schaff- way, Pine Creat, South Semin- was guest speaker. In speak- leader Medgar Evers. "We

ing, he said, "Last your children need Wallace in there to keep them and disciplining them '"We'll double our voter regis-

maintained and remains as our state that if he did not win that

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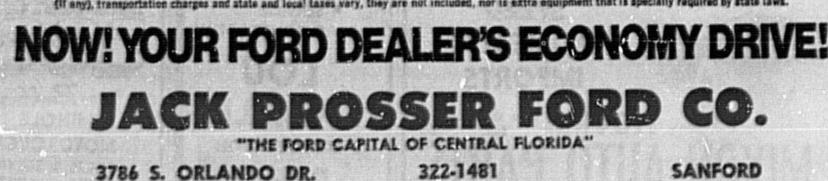
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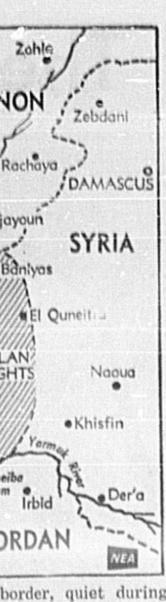
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lant Colonel walked down the Street.

Roger Bollen ... IT NEVER HURTS TO SAY, "PRETTY PLEASE WITH SUGAR ON IT."

Only 10 Miles From Phnom Penh **Commies Near Cambodian Capital**

By ROBERT C. MILLER PHNOM PENH (UPI) -Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops consolidated their hold on a village 10 miles from Phnom Penh today in what was described as the opening of a drive to capture the Cambodian capital.

The Cambodian command threw two more battalions of paratroopers and armor into the battle for Setbo this morning and said government warplanes were bombing and strafing the guerrilias who captured the town Thursday, UPI photographer Kyoichi Sawada, with the counterattacksaid the Cambodians but were meetin four men dead and 17 wounded. Guerrilla casualties were not

The guerrilla troops coordinated their attack on Setbo with similar assault on the provincial capital at Kompong Thom, 75 miles northeast of the capital, where government

units were reported holding their own in a second day of fighting. A military spokesman said

Cambodian air force were supporting the garrison a compone Thom with bombins and supply missions, dropping munitions in by Government casualties were put at four dead, 20 wounded. with 100 Communist troops reported slain. Government officials told tourists in the region Thursday

to pack up to be evacuated to

Phnom Penh or Bangkok From Bangkok, the Thai deputy prime minister, Prepass Charusathiara, announced his "The situation along the

border is very serious." ing circulars informing army officers and enlisted men of Cambodian origin they can

Solons Final Mee By BARBARA FRYE TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The

Security Payments Increase

Social Security payments to trators appointive 147,797,000 last year, 11 per cent House Speaker Fred Schultz

talked, joked, and as he had jents in Florida is a reflection The governor throughout the trial, appeared of the larger number of retirees power under t living in the state.

sion today with attention used on what Gov. Claude Kirk lion state spending bill. Kirk asked the Legislature

Thursday to rush the spending bill to him before the Legislature adjourns today amid speculation that he would veto all or part of it because of his unhappiness with the \$914 million education appropriation. Kirk has gone on record a

being opposed to laying out vast structuring of the educational of Lt. Gen. Albert P. which always were thrown out critics. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-- system to make school adminis- Clark as superintendent

more than in 1968. The national said there is "practically no Kirk before the scheduled 5 p.m.

though he did not deny other Chamber of Commerce, said, to people" meeting in Tampa to

cellent piece of legislation" and "Legislation now moving said it would be "irresponsible" By WILLIAM H. GORISHEK through Congress would add an of Kirk to veto it and doubly CHIMBOTE Peru (UPI) -"senile, old man who couldn't to the payments to Floridians and not call the legislators back outside Yungay saved many of case handle a normal woman, so by January of next year." Spen- to Tallahassee in special ses- the children of that

and assault." Handle, he said, meant with hand the staid, by year's end 1959 is given in Islation authorizing insurance lives. meant with hand . . . the girl the chamber's weekly business firms in Florida to set up a pool Augustin Rojo, 55, and his

reorganization act of 1969.

rather than of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

LITCUS Saved Children

sion. nearby Ranrahirca from death on to define "handle, fondle, The number of Florida resi- The Senate will take up today in the Sunday earthquake that peer into her property. She said to Southeast

passed by to 1,000 persons from Yungay emoves the gov- and Ranrahirca fled to safety He said most of those who

he governmental made it to safety were children

"When the earthquake came the children were able to run to he hills," he said.

The government has estimated 30,000 people were killed by Amazon jungle and sent floods and landslides roaring down the

BULLETIN

County Association of Retard-

technical personnel to staff retardation nestors."

Demanded \$100 Million

Mrs. Barkley, her voice haking, said her husband, Auther, 49, "believes in his country and the Constitution." out the government "wouldn" even listen to him."

bakery truck driver said he

apparently led Barkley to if it were amended to let him us but he made it worse," Mrs. stitutional duty since he received a concussion Amendmen

'sickening headaches" ever minating my more serious objections to the Cooper-Church in a traffic accident four years Nixon also told Scott be hoped Mrs. Gwen Jensen 31, a material and technical assistance toward self-help." Nixon believed he was a "mental port for the Byrd proposal among uncommitted senators. He Mrs. Jensen said Barkley had A showdown vote is expected after the return next Tuesday



LAKE MARY Chamber of Commerce installed new officers for the coming year at its regular meeting at the fire hall last night. Serving as president is Edwin Aikens (second from left) who cited incorporation and a community building as two prime projects for the next year. Others in photo (left to right) Vern Fedderson, vice president; Aikens, Kay Sassman, secretary-treasurer, and retiring President James Collins. (Photo by John A. Spolski)

Stock Market Takes 'Breather' Thursday

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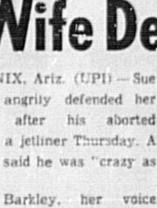
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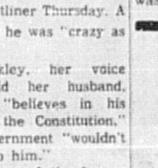
make good on chatomet ladies , Wine 23 outsis since.

testified that there was no review as 1,096,333 a 3 per cent fund to defray losses incurred two daughters, airlifted from handling, fondling or love play increase during the year. through defaulting members. Ranrahirca to the port city of assault, he said could not This means that one Florida Also high on the Senate calen- Chimbote Thursday, said close national average is one of eight. ernor's absolute veto power over in the hills when the earthquake the jury's verdict, Blackburn The larger proportion of recip- the major budget of the Cabinet. struck Sunday afternoon.

At the same time, jury says," Herring replied, analysis termed a "breather" governors of the New York and the valley. Blackburn continued, "I mean Thursday as traders took American stock exchanges ap- Rojo, visiting relatives in the thing except poor judgment," activity in New York and designed to consolidate many of while preparing to return to facilities. The consolidation is minutes later by the landslide. stairs and into the misty night. A surge of selling in the final designed to provide improved hour resulted in a 7.33-point operational and data processing loss of the closely watched Dow resources for investors, mem-Jones industrial average. The ber organizations, listed compa- The following telegram was index finished the day at 705.53 nies, the exchanges and related received by the Seminole

points ahead at the midway Trading on Wall Street ed Children from Senator Ed-Thursday was moderate with ward J. Gurney: In Washington, Securities and declines outdistancing the gains "Am pleased to aanounce Exchange Commission Chair- 914 to 468, Standard & Poor's HEW grant from social and man Hamer Budge told Con- analyst Saul Smerling said the rehabilitation services division gress investors "urgently" market "was entitled to some of mental retardation in the needed protection against losses rest after recent big gains." amount of \$7,395 for first of from brokerage house failures. The DJ, which reacked a seven five year program to help pay He painted a bleak picture of and a half year low of 631.16 salaries of professional and the industry's current ability to May 26, has regained more





Acquaintances of the former



if they wish. The U.S. Command reported rom Saigon its troops in Cambodia encountered only ght resistance in their sweeps long the border Thursday and vere reported killed and 2 rounded in two battles north of

American mokesmen said hree helicopters were shot fown in Vietnam and Cambodia in the past two days, killing two GIs and wounding five.



CHUTING THE works. A parachute helps brake "The Green Monster" during a demonstration in Holland. Auto has a 17,500 - horsepower engine and reportedly has a good chance of being the first car to break the sound barrier - more than 600 miles an hour.

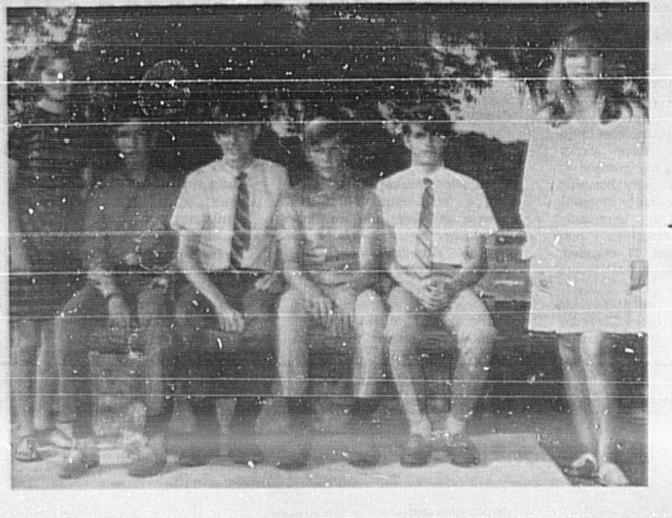


Compromise Sought On Cambodia Issue

HE'LL COMMAND. bore a fierce grudge against ate became embroiled in sometimes angry debate over the U.S. President Nixon has an- the U.S. government and was move into Cambodia, President Nixon is playing a personal role state without a complete re- nounced the assignment continually filing huge lawsuits trying to work out a legislative compromise with his Senate

> Nixon said Thursday night he might It was this grudge which Church proposal to restrict future U.S. operations in Cambodia trying to help by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., would reaffirm "the con Barkley said. Her husband, the necessary to protect the lives of United States forces," And woman added, suffered from Nixon said the amendment would go "a long way toward eli-

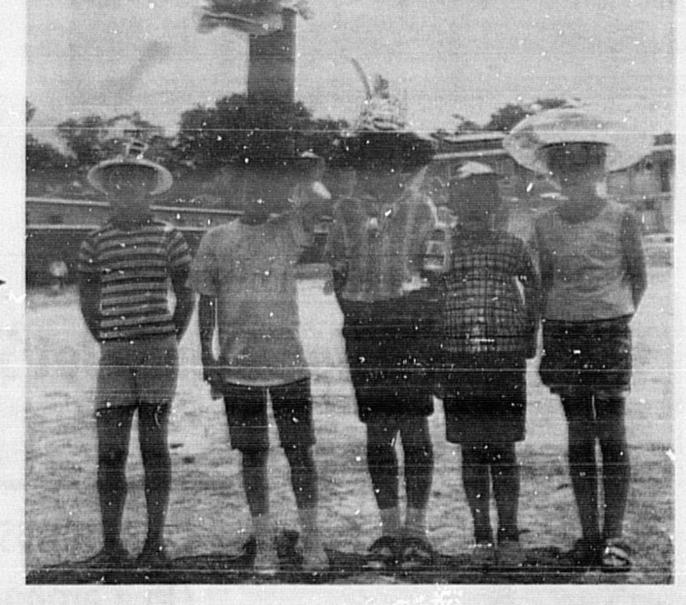
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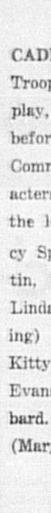


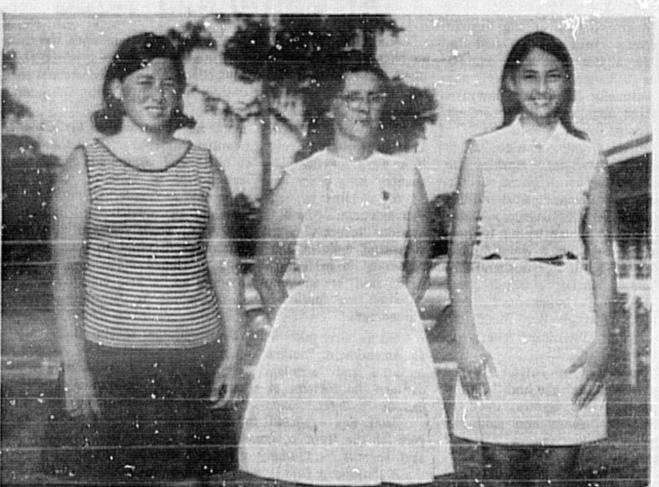
OFFICERS for the 8th grade at the Forest Lake Seventh - day Adventist Grade School include (left to right) Vickie Johnson, pastorette; Joe Solar, president; Dale Kubask, vice president; Bobby Hoover, treasurer; Terry Mills, sergeant at Arms, and Cathy Rezal, secretary.

(Maryann Miles Photo)

WINNERS in the "Crazy Hat" contest at T. V Lawton Elementary School Play Day included Sheryl Perry, first; Michael Altman second; and runners-up: Bradley Hanke, Brian Ketron, and Bobby Jo Wilkon. (Liz Mathieux Photo)







OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL Junior Ivy Gange (left) was chosen by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 225 of Chuluota to attend Girls State in Tallahassee in July and Debra Austin was selected as alternate. They are shown with Cleo Detter, Girls State chairman and unit president. (Liza Baker Photo)



HUGH CARTER (left), Orlando district commander, was installing officer at VFW ceremonies. Harry Snowden was installed as DeBary Post 8093 commander. Roland Baillargeon (right) is outgoing commander. (Mildred Haney Photo)



MRS. STELLA Thompson, outgoing president of the Auxiliary of VFW Post 8093 of DeBary, welcomes the incoming president, Mrs. Toni Joley, at the dinner held prior to the monthly meeting. (Photo by Mildred Haney)



Education projects in Deltona was that presented by Mrs. Lucille Pennington who displayed this unique arrangement of painted artificial flowers on the cupid flower holder, which she also created. She also had examples of her liquid embroidery work. (Mildred Haney Photo)



ANNIVERSARY cake for South Seminole Post 8207 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Longwood is cut by newly installed Post Commander Merle Harris and Auxiliary President Harriet Harris.

(Ann Riley Photo)

CADETTE Girl Scout Troop 329 presented a blay, "Sneaker Crisis," before the Bear Lake Community Club, Characters in the play, from the left (seated): Nancy Spandau, Marie Hultin. Susie Stroup and Linda Eustace; (standing) Amy Trowbridge, Kitty Moley, Melanie Evans and Teresa Hub-

(Maryann Miles Photo)





MRS. MARVIN Williams, First Bank of Deltona, pins a corsage on customer Eileen Terry during the "Customer Appreciation Day" at the bank. (Mildred Haney Photo)

cabinets he has made during the year's adult education class at Deltona under the direction of Bud Craft. The cabinets, with several other items were on display during the exhibit of the Education program. (Mildred Haney Photo)



AMONG FIFTEEN high school graduates honored at a graduation tea are, from left, Phyllis Ses- and Peggi Waddle. sions, Judy Hodges, Ruth Bullard, Mrs. Robert

to a graduation tea honoring 15 senior girl graduates who attend Central Baptist Church.

Honored guests were Sharon Bagwell, Sylvia Richardson, Judy Hodges, Rhonda Smith, Peggy Waddle, Janice Brown, Janice Cannon, Linda Collins, Vonnie Smith, Patti Scott, Phyllis Sessions, Ruth Bullard, Brenda Perkins, Wanda Rum ney and Sandy Paye.

The refreshment table, covered with an imported cutvo cloth, was centered with a large arrangement of yellow and white mums in a crescentshaped ceramics container, accented with glowing yellow and white candles in double crystal candelabra. Pineapple fruit punch was poured from a cut glass bowl

Miss Knight Honor Guest At Party

Food and fun was the theme of a delightful informal party honoring Donalyn Knight at the Idyllwilde home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilkins.

Tom and Cecilia Stapleton, cou- Sanford Church of God of Pro- ments and appointments. sins, and each was presented phecy Social Hall. Hostesses for Bridal games were played with a miniature diploma tied the delightful pre-nuptial fete with prizes awarded Mrs. T. E. from the hostesses, opening her with yellow yarn and a tiny gold were Mrs. W. C. Gailey, Mrs. Gailey, Mrs. Gordon Butcher beautiful gifts. key, The keepsakes contained Robert Welch, Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. Danny Miller, "words of wisdom" for each

graduate as her key to success. Excitement prevailed in the midst of chatter and "Sally" signing as each half-hour the sounding of the alarm heralded the awarding of a door prize. Greg Enight, brother, called the winning numbers. Games consisting of a team

balloon relay race and a hilarious "Tennessee Bird-Walk" were ably led by Jim Neville to the delight of the girls. The panel of judges consisted of Donlyn's mother, Mrs. Donald Knight and grandmothers, Mrs. Austin Knight and Mrs. Mae Myers. Prizes were won by Regina Murry, Linda Nelson, Pat Rethwill, Judy Gainey, Elaine Chapman and Marianne Marlette.

A delicious outdoor buffet of Uncle John's special grilled hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, tasty tidbits, lemonade, home baked banana bread and ice cream was prepared by Mrs. Austin Knight and Dot Wilkins and appreciated by the hungry crowd,

Class colors of yellow and white prevailed throughout the lovely colonial home in floral arrangements and appropriate decorations. Photos from Donalyn's cradle

day thru the Junior-Senior Prom added to the fun and brought about reminiscence of the years and adventures the girls had shared. The honoree was presented a montary gift from Mr. and Mrs. Au tin Knight and Memory Book, signed by the Allen Jr., 2651 Mohawk Dr., of July 12 at 3 p.m., at Palmetguests and starting the record- Sanford, are announcing the en- to Avenue Baptist Church, Saning of events through gradua- gagement and forthcoming ford. tion, was given by Tom and Ce- marriage of their daughter, Mitci Stapleton.

Others invited were Nancy Atten. Stevie Smith, Debbie Brunner H. Giles of Lake Mon Goerss, Julie Miller, Beth Se. roe. ord, Susan Alpaugh, Jeanette Born in Columbia, S.C., the Dunn. Barby Hartsock, Sylvia bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Parker, Brenda Benge, Peggy Seminole High School where Fuller, Diane Miller, Judy she was a member of F.H.A. Smith, Susan Karns, Kathy Bol- and Para-Medical clubs. ger, Ann MacLauchlin, Becky Mr. Giles, born in Sanford, Cochran, Mary George, Paula attended schools here and i Forgin Janet Gallagher, Suz Tampa and is currently employ-

and the second * +664 anne Brown and Kathy Rysis. | ed by Kennedy Tractors.

Reaves, hostess, Rhonda Smith, Marie Richardson

Tea Compliments Seniors

Mrs. Robert Reaves was host- and other refreshments includ- toasted nuts and butter mints. Approximately 40 friends and cade of ivory roses showered ess at her Lake Mary home ed finger sandwiches, petit The hostess presented each mothers of the honorees called with baby's breath. tours, assorted tea cookies, girl with a corsage of mums. during the appointed hours.



BRIDAL SHOWER - Hostesses and honor guest at bridal shower are from left, Mrs. W. C. Gailey, Mrs. Robert Welch, Miss Jonda Salyers, honoree, Mrs. W. E. Gailey and Mrs. Jim Brewster. (France Willis Photo)

Shower Fetes Miss Salyers

MISS MITZI LOUISE ALLEN Allen-Giles

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glenn, The wedding will be an event zi Louise, to James Roland Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs



Lounge & Restaurant 180 Onora Rd., Sentord

Miss Jonda Salyers, bride-| Gailey and Mrs. Jim Brewer. | Highlighting the evening's elect of Ron Crews, was guest Pink and white shades were festivities was the bride-elect, of honor at a bridal shower at used in the hall decor, refresh- attired in a muted plaid frock complemented with a corsage

> The refreshment table, coverd in pale pink and overlaid with a fluff of pink nylon net, was centered with an arrangement of pink and white blossoms, accented by silver candlesticks with glowing pink tapers. A beautifully embossed pink and white cake, dishes of assorted nuts and mints, and sparkling fruit rupch completed

the serving table. The guest list included the Mmes. Vernice Gailey, Cynthia Gailey, Jean Welch, Virginia Gailey, Claudia Ceresoli, Melba Brewster, Mary Hager, Claudia Brooks and Susan Griffith, Also Mmes. Jean Jones, Ruth Swaggerty, Henry Taylor, C. S.

Muse, Mollie Muse, Marie Kinard, Carlton Sikes, Tommy Sparks, Carolyn Witherow, Ruby Hall, Lois Butcher and Doris Miller. Also Mmes. Evelyn White,

Carol Holcomb, Wanda Bronson, Joyce Ceresoli, Ola Cain, Wilma Oglesby, Mary Oglesby, Claudia Muse, Bera Woodall, Jim Dingman, Mary Alexander and Cles Griffith, Also the Misses Linda Griffith, Karen Welch, Evelyn Hull and

Naomi Oglesby.

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Gayle Senkarik And Lewis D. Bishop Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Gavle Ann Senkarik an ewis D. Bishop were united in Holy Matrimony, May 8, 1970, at 8 p. m., at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford. Rev. E. A. Reuscher was the officiat ing clergyman at the candelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Sei karik, 2412 S. Elm Ave., San ford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bishop, 410 W. 12th St., also of this city

Mr. Eddie Senkarik, organist presented a recital of nuptial elections with Mr. Gus Hult inging "The Lord's Prayer." Given in marriage by her ther, the radiant bride chose ned gown, made by her aunt. f ivory linen with an overlay of candlelight lace, fashioned along the slim, Empire silhouette. Her matching shoulder

train was framed with scalloped lace. A forward headpiece of tiny osebuds secured her shoulderength veil of imported illusion and she carried a formal cas-

Pat Senkarik served her cousin as maid of honor, wearing a mint green and lace gown. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Pat Reid, Bonnie Berkey, cousin of the bride, and Faye Senkarik, sister-in-law of the bride. Their gowns were identical in design to the honor attendant's and they carried yellow daisies. Buckey Hayden served the

MRS. LEWIS D. BISHOP

est Lake Church, Forest City, Mrr. Hughes received her bachelor's degree in chemistry aking a trip? Your clothes from Stetson University, De-Land, Florida, in 1949; her mas- should be coordinated and packters of education from the Na- able-washable and drip-drytional College of Education, cum able, too. Take only things that look good on you and you know faude, in 1964. She is a member of Gamma you're comfortable in. Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics, the Women's Math Club of Chicago and vicinity and new secretary of the Lake County Council of Exceptional Children. Of further interest is that the TAKES

Hughes daughter, Patty, wo three trophies at the Girls At letic Association Banquet Waukegan (West Campus) High School. She missed the top award by one point and was one of three seniors to make the highest Illinois State Award.

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CHULUOTA Mrs. Ruebin Jackson of Se tion is improving.



LITTLE MISS KIMBERLY Marline Bierfreund celebrated her first birthday May 12 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bierfreund, on Bay Avenue. A group of playmates, Bobby Dean, Sam and Jenneh Tindel, Paula Hittell, Nancy Mann and Ernie Ellenburg joined her for refresh- | cond Street, underwent surgery ments of cake and punch. Her mother provided at the Winter Park Memorial balloons, favors and candy for the youngsters en- Hospital last week. Her condijoyment



a National Science Foundation, kengan High School in the spe- University, Bloomington; Patri- R. E. Pleasants, Jr., of Apapka,





a were Mrs. Robert Bornosky, Mrs. Irone Senkarik, Mrs. Dan Senkarik and Mrs. Edna Southward. Floating hestesses were Jackie Thornton and Marcia Mahan,

For traveling, the bride wore Navy blue dress and plaid acket ensemble highlighted ith yellow accessories and the orsage from her

rotiowing a wedding trip to North Florida, the newlywed are at home at 2008 Holly Ave. Sanford. Guests attended

rom Live Oak, Palatka, Jackonville Beach, Lakeland, Sering. Jacksonville and

Miss Shilling John A. Cash To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I Shilling, 123 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford, announce the approach ing marriage of their daughter Sandra Jean to John Allea Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cash, 504 Power Road, Sanford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a Bookkeeper at Faust's Drug Store. Mr. Cash is a graduate of

Seminole High School. He is employed by Allen P. Pyle, Land Clearing, Inc., and attends Seminole Junior College. The wedding will take place June 19, 1970 at the First Pres-

Miss Davis,

cia, a senior at WTHS and Ste- The wedding will be an event ven, a sixth grader at Clark of June 7, at 7:30 p.m., at For-



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Dear abby: By Abigail Van Buren

the Barbers association when got married again it would mior to the barber shop after rible grief. wearing their hair longer, feel this way? customers who used to come

even two months!

as often and take up twice as who have the E much time?

DEAR JAKE: It's jake with of them here on earth.

a lady who is very nice, and wedding.

er) took it very hard. She is tall and skinny, wears glass- 90069.

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that the negative double of one

spade is the greatest invention

since the wheel, take a look

somewhat on the sleary side.

If North had passed, East and

West might have found their

way to a successful three no-

trump, an unsucessful four

spades or a part score. We'll

never know because North did

double. East might have re-

doubled to show some spades

and good general strength, but

South. He had a round open-

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.

19, is a smart coed.

he decided to jump to three

This put it squarely up to

jammed, but he wasn't going to good to be true.

Worry Clinic

West's spade overcall was

at today's hand.

sometimes see her crying.

SELFISH GIRL that often. a in every week, or twice a DEAR SELFISH: If you

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she would look nice. I want lyif you build up the ego of NOON the aspects become in motion the more practical school rather than wait for I am really not very much to ask her to fix herself up a your mate, or a loved one. You much better and you are able ones. We need your help again, my mother's place. Do you How do I go about this tact- have for future benefit. sition. from her and don't see her Find out wha you must do to Do something for those in handled early. Be clever with

month, are going without would want your father to DEAR PLANNING: There ing. Please them with presents, fine for recreational purposes. haircuts for six weeks and live the rest of his life alone, are no "homely" girls; just have a far more harmonious re- Showing devotion to those you day, making everything there live the rest of his life alone, are no "homely" girls; just have a far more harmonious re-grieving for your mother, you girls who don't know how to lationship. Get wheels rolling heing so stubbern That's bad enough, but are indeed selfish. And if your make the most of what they where new ventures are con- being so stubborn. when they do come in, it grandmother would be caused have. Either put a bug into cerned. takes us twice as long to give "terrible grief" should your the ear of someone who sees TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't start any arguments marry widowers with teen- And let HER go to work on good friends this evening. careful of strangers. JAKE THE BARBER aged children. There is pre- her, You'd be doing the girl GEMINI (May 21 to June GEMINI (May 21 to June across. Corresponding with

my mother died 4 years ago. hood days and we always said personal reply enclose stamp- follow advice.

it looks like he might marry I love her dearly. This breeze. For Abby's booklet, day to go after your personal 22 to July 21) Try not to com- Be happy with mate in the evesounds awful to say, but she "How to Write Leters for All aims with vim and vitality. mit yourself to any big expen- ning.

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gain the affection and favor trouble in the morning and the PLANNING AHEAD of those at home in the morn- rest of the day and evening are

father find happiness again, your friend more often than 20) You are able to contact at home early but show cour-Would we be justified in then she is selfish, toc. you do, or the next time you busy persons today as well as tesy and devotion instead, and or the loss of the lo charging double for the long- I hope there is a special see her, subtly ask her to get errands done, correspond- make them happy. Try to en- Contact those persons you want haired guys who come in half reward in heaven for women acompany you to a makeup ence handled, etc. Accomplish tertain at home instead of courage to expert at a cosmetic counter. a good deal. Be happy with going out in the evening. Be discuss your plans wisely and

e girl GLAHINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything you wish to do em? that will improve your financial at home this morning. Later, unoroughly, Put that clever idea across. Corresponding with out-of-towners brings you their What's your problem? that will improve your financial at home this morning. Later, assistance. ine. Otherwise it will be you DEAR ABBY: I have asked You'll feel beter if you get position is fine today. Take sit down and talk over mone- MOON CHILDREN (June 22 barbers who'll get the trim- a friend of mine to be an it off your chest. Write to care of property affairs wisely. tary matters of importance. to July 21) Try to make that attendant in my wedding. We ABBY, Box 69700, Los An- Listen to what an intelligent Attend services of your choice outlet you like so much pay DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and have been friends since child- geles, Cal. 90069. For a businessman has to suggest and with kin. Set up a budget for off in bigger dividends now.

Letter writing can be a 22 to July 21) This is an ideal MOON CHILDREN (June increase income appreciably. you appreciate them.

Jacoby On Bridge Jacoby and Son activities that you like so much and have a happy time. Get the facts and figures that were finest personal and othe raims VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) impossible to get before this easily. Be of a positive frame Showing that you have the in-West opened the 10 of hearts. time. This evening is ideal for of mind. Social

> manfully but the best he could Put through those ideas that do was to take six tricks for a can gain you the personal aims Take care you do not borrow pleasures you want in the fuyou have, with the assistance other persons' worries today. ture. Be imaginative. The chief blame for the trage- of good pals. Go out socially See some expert for ideas you LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) dy rests on North's shoulders, and new doors of opportunity, need for advancement in the Begin the week properly by He had four hearts but his hand are open to you. Be devoted to future. Listen to hunches. They finding out what your true

inspired three- a little trip, also. Or, attend spiring bigwigs have to sug- ful to others.

done most efficiently now, but portance. be sure to schedule them well first. Spend free time with mate Dec. 21) Rid yourself of those sons of different background to and add to present happiness, obligations ahead of you and your own how to get ahead. Avoid those persons who do then you can think how to Give them a chance to help you nothing but gossip.

Jan. 20) Come to a fine agreement with an associate and emotional relationship. Do not "Dr. Crane," she asked dur- crotic attention of men just be- Thus, when a high school girl make those critical remarks Jan. 20) A partner could give you can do to make your mate ing a forum discussion at her cause of their pornographic dis- urges her classmate to run away you have in mind. Get one the you much trouble this morning. a happier persons. Then you

what should be done where mu- especially your mate. Be clever associate has to say and you

An early start at recreational

tional persons who has to find that you accomplish a great or she is given the right incen-. Crane." you may then the right mate in order to do deal be a happy person. Give sports,

ready. For your copy,

"satiety cente." cries halt.

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crass sexuality in contrast to, But in physical attraction

charming personality. Modern girls could wear blank concerned with your

"For they didn't weat mini- rush into marriage, due in large . skirts in those day not try to part to the fact the girls have ing true love. show off their perfect Hollwood "baited" the boys into a hypno- For she is old enough to real- tual projects are concerned. with others. tic sexual trance.

they even tried to appear in one night!

"Yet nowadays it seems all high incidence of animal magne. port a family.

(animal magnetism) you are

college, "bow did the girls 50 play of their legs and bust. years ago ever attract dates? As a result toop afters now and have a guickie marriage, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to years ago ever attract dates? As a result, teen-agers now she obviously is not experienc- 19) Contact associates and see

ize that such a teen-age mar- Then take health treatments

ogether all the time. aquire. "how can a person his or her best work. The edu-TODAY ... her or she will be really know if it is true love or cation is best slanted aloong

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that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear! Use these "Rating Scales" to shatter unwise sexual infatua- NEW DELHI (AP)

that interests a boy is what is tism in producing modern mar- So his best interests decree outlets is good since you can below a girl's neck!

lewd trend nowadays toward heart. SIDE GLANCES



in divorce by the 5th wedding For in true love, you are attraction, the couple experience piness can be yours this oven- gents early and do whatever most concerned with the best butterflies in their tummy, pal- ing. Nora is wisely showing the interests of the other sweet- pitation of the heart, a tingling IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN Show that you are devoted to By Galzraith

"Why, my grandmother said But such a trance can dis. riage will probably prevent her you need. Be sure that wardheir bust with tight And the 50% divorce rate ing to college or acquiring the accessories that embellish it. among teen-agers shows the trade skills necessary to sup- PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

young husband from ever go- robe is in good taste. Add new early and that he should NOT marry be- have a wonderful time today ever possible.

"So is that why statistics show True love differs from sexual fore the agte of 21 or later: with compatible persons. Buy a Forget about going off on tan-

ecstatic feeling, trembling hands TODAY . . . he or she will be everyone around you. Schedule and breathless eagerness to be one of those high-sirung, emo-

merely sexual magnetism?" business lines, selling, dealing

True love is thus unselfish. music lessonz.

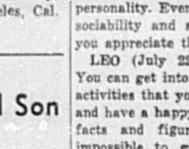
For there's a wise old adage

(Always write to Dr. Crane makes one feel hengry, not the in care of this newspaper. en- stomach. K.R. Anand, of the closing a long stamped, address- All-India Institute of Medical SYDNEY (AP) - Mr. ed envelope and 20¢ to cover Sciences, says the "feeding cen- good has followed Mr.

one of those charming young sure you give the right spirit-Easy! Analyze the point of with and supplying the public, people who does not like to let ual and ethical training early. reference of your regard. etc. Teach early not to feel that go of Mother's apron strings "The Stars impel, they do Is the focus primarily on your others are slighting him or her. so you have to do something not compel." What you make own enjoyment and self satis- Give the right spiritual train- about it. Then your child be- of your life is largely up to faction or on the welfare and ing. Show much affection early comes quite a force in the world YOU! lasting happiness of your com- in life so that your child will because of the fine mind and Carroll Righter's Individual good ideas here. Give the Forecast for your sign for July courses that help your child is now ready. For a copy, send Animal magnetism is interist "The Stars impel, they do with emotional problems and your birthdate and \$1 to Carly selfish, demanding and illogi- not compel." What you make of do not worry about them early roll Righter Forecast The Sanyour life is largely up to YOU! in life. A very vivid imagin- ford Herald, Box 629, Holly-So send for my 200-point Carroll Righter's Individual ation here that will serve well wood, Calif 90028.

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He knew his partner could stand recreational outle's. a trump lead. South struggled VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

nice 1,100-point loss. was far too weak for a negative mate. double. In addition his main LIBRA (Sept. 25 to Oct. 22) LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) time out for the social as well. strength was in the opponent's A good day to get caught up Use tact with persons of prom- You have to study certain suit, not his own. You should on the things you have not had inence this morning. The after- wishes well before you can athave at least seven high-card time to do before now. Handle noon is fine for going out with tain them. Be positive in your points for a negative double those outside affairs well and friends and having a good time. approach to problems. and with a minimum seven quickly. Make appointments Making new contacts is fine, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. or eight you should have all with a higher-up and get his so don't waste time at home 21) You know just how to get or nearly all of those points ideas, advice. in your suits, not the enemy's. SCORPIO (Oct. 28 to Nov. South gets some blame. He 21) Those belated ideas you 21) That morning idea you get desires. Show your true ability.

wouldn't have bid more than one of those "money from spade bid that gave South some enjoyable travel lecture. gest. Sit down and correspond SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to

astrous plunge.

By Dr. Crane

Horoscope Forecast

in the evening. doing nothing.

make the path ahead more rosy. to advance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Be sure you follow proven CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to paths, though. Show others are doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. greater success and happiness.

19) Finish those boring duties those you want to cement better relations with. Know what it is that others expect of you. Make written agreements wher-

will please and help others. the new week intelligently so

and stringy, I wish I were GENERAL TENDENCIES: GENERAL TENDENCIES: exaggerating, but this girl You are now able to work out The very early morning finds All signs are in your favor tois really a mess. I feel sorry any emotional or romantic you with poor judgment and day and tonight. Spend some for her. Maybe if she wore problems you may have with little protection so get caught time thinking out what you makeup and fixed her hair more than usual case, especial- up on your sleep. But before want for the future. Then put

SATURDAY-the only time in favor of my father's get- litle bit for my wedding, but get rich returns in affection. to make plans to advance your ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) when most working men can ting married again either, be- I don't want to hurt her feel- Be sure to put into effect any future, as well as delight oth- Ideal day for creativity and cause nobody could ever take ings. She has a lot of pride. merchandising plans you may ers with your pleasant dispo-Abby. Now that men are think I am being selfish to fully? I live about 100 miles ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) thought. Get business matters

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May (0) Home is your best bet to-TAURUS (Apr .20 to May Make some new worthwhile additions. Then find some new outlet that brings financial

> GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) as allies in the days ahead and

An expert can show you how to

Abby, when my mother died, is a very homely girl. She Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Show that you are a positive ditures in the morning. Get LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) her mother (my grandmoth- has a bad complexion, She's Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. personality. Evening is fine for into the social and plan how to Although it is the beginning of sociability and showing others make progress where the per- the week, there is no better day sonal is concerned. Listen to than this to delight and enter-LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) what an adviser has to suggest. tain close ties. Get that new You can get into those relaxing LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) hairdo, go to the barber, and activities that you like so much Forget all that worry and get enhance your appearance. Have

life can be terests of those you love at most enjoyable now, especially heart can make this a most happy day for you. Make ar-VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) rangements now for the social

are quite accurate right now. position is with associates. Take

around persons of importance SCORPIO (Oct. 28 to Nov. so that you gain your fondest some very quickly now. Good day for it aside and listen to what in- you like and can be most help-

two hearts if he hadn't been home" doubles. It looked too the opportunity to take the dis- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to with out-of-towners. Don't for- Dec. 22) Get out of that dull Doc. 21) Today's chores can be get some personal letter of im- routine and into the new activities that appeal to you a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to great deal. Talk over with per-

> Jan. 20) Find a better system for handling those obligations you have and get the assistance CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to of experts as well. See what

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. Be meticulous with everyone, 19) Listen to what a generous AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. that you will cooperate more in he future. Try to please the blic more, also. Show that you are a person of ability. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find a better way to do cho:es so that they are not so dull in the future, and they become really interesting. Talk over future plans with co-workers. Be happy with mate tonight. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be who will accomplish much when reaching maturity if he tive and encouraged. This is an | IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN ideal chart for government work or the social services. Be

'Quark' Hunters

cles that have electrical charges a fraction of the charge of an electron. They have never been ound. Theorizing that "quarks" ould have been formed on Thoro- earth by cosmic rays, but might Noble as have been removed by erosion. frog the moon.



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olders but we would hesitate about letting the wax that melts mediately hardens when reacheven when flushed with hot "

could be put over the drain to foolert "

DEAR POLLY-While attendand such corsages, too .- MRS.

DEAR POLLY - After the nily has gone to bed, I like "pick up" the cluttered liv- Say that ing room so when the sun comes will have at least one straight room. After washing It's a placard, the pop botles and newspapers, floor staff." was always faced with full ash trays, which I was afraid to empty, so I always left them. One night, I decided I could not bear to smell the stale contents, so I took them to the kitchen could safely dispose of them. dumped all the contents of he ash trays in the center of a piece of aluminum foil, folded up to make a neat, air-tight, package, then squeezed this in my hand. No more warzying! washed the ash trays and went to bed with a clear mind .--

DEAR JUDY-A dash of bakcigarette butts would be a bit of double insurance if you are ing sparks. Why not ask each one in the family to carry his own tray and botle back to the kitchen before taking off fo bed-not much for them to o and would save you some steps'

LEAR POLLY-While sewing on the machine, I discovered that the material was being just as though I was sharpening a pencil, and the needle worked

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem.

shot," she replied. "Aha! Rule No. 3! You didn't read it either! Do you mean "Give us our left arm."

left arm? O.K., nurses." "Don't be ridiculous, We, I off run down the drain. It im- mean, I know it's only 9 o'clock

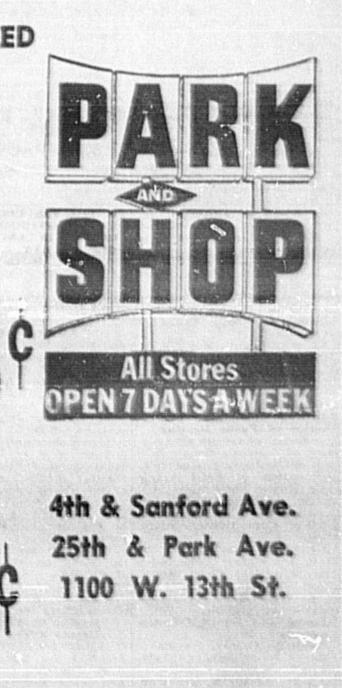
and sometimes I stay up until ing the inside of the cold drain, 2" She is gone now. And I disin the hall. "Number 23 is one Esther, A cloth or paper towel of those. She sure had me catch the wax and then both "Just goes to show," the aide

removed and put in the trash said. "Even the ones wearing pink hair ribbons can turn on Just goes to show, indeed

ing a kitchen shower for a Obviously, neither of them read bride-to-be, one of the guests my Rule No. 10 which states, presented an attractive "cor- "Staff members will refrain sage" made of various kitchen from discussing patient while utensils. Among them were pretending she is not there." several scouring pads made The lights in my room just from colorful plastic onion went off. I suppose they have a bags. I would like to know how master switch somewhere. Well, any snack trays, carrying out Disturb." It is signed, "The 3rd

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Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Orlando, Florida 22802 duct a public hearing to con- istratrix cial exception in an R-1AA Resi- 1970 dential Zone to build a dock into | DED-92

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Sanford, Florida, on June 25, (SEAL) 1970, at 11:00 A. M. or as soon Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Edna L. Smith Board of County Commis- Martha T. Vihlen sionese Seminale County, Florida ORVILLE JOHNSON III

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF sider approving a proposed spe-Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will described property: hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of RM-2 Single Family Mobile Homes Park

Districts. Copies of these regulations are available in the Zoning Office, Court House, Sanford, Florida. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on June 22,

1970, at 11:00 A. M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: John Alexander, Chair-

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EVERETT W. COLLINS. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO ALL PERSONS HAY. TY, FLORIDA the undersigned, pursuant to the AGAINST SAID ESTATE: Pictitious Name Statute" Chap- You and each of you are hereter States, Florida Statute, will by notified and required to file VS. register with the Clerk of the any claims and demands which DORA JEAN WALKER. Circuit Court, in and for Semi- you, or either of you, may have noise County, Florida, upon re- against said Estate in the Office

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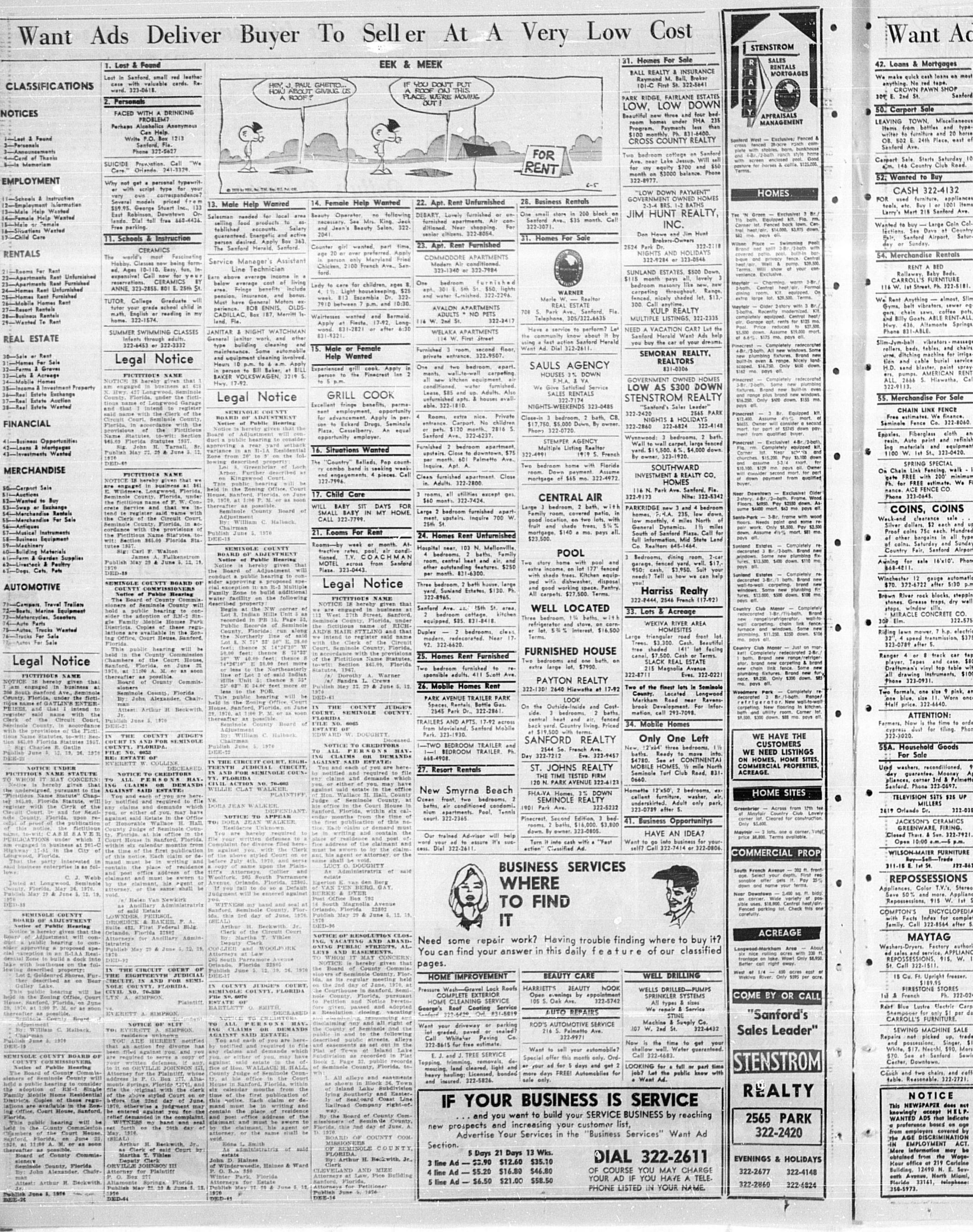
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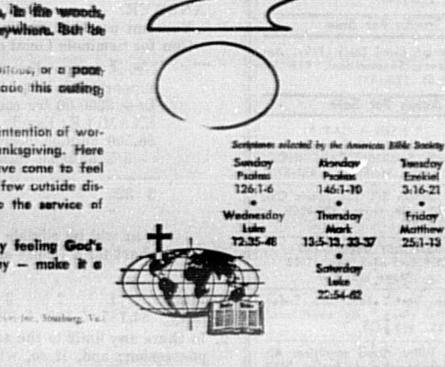
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ship Supper) 6:30 p. m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Julius C. Byers, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 s. m. Worship Service ... 10:00 a. m.

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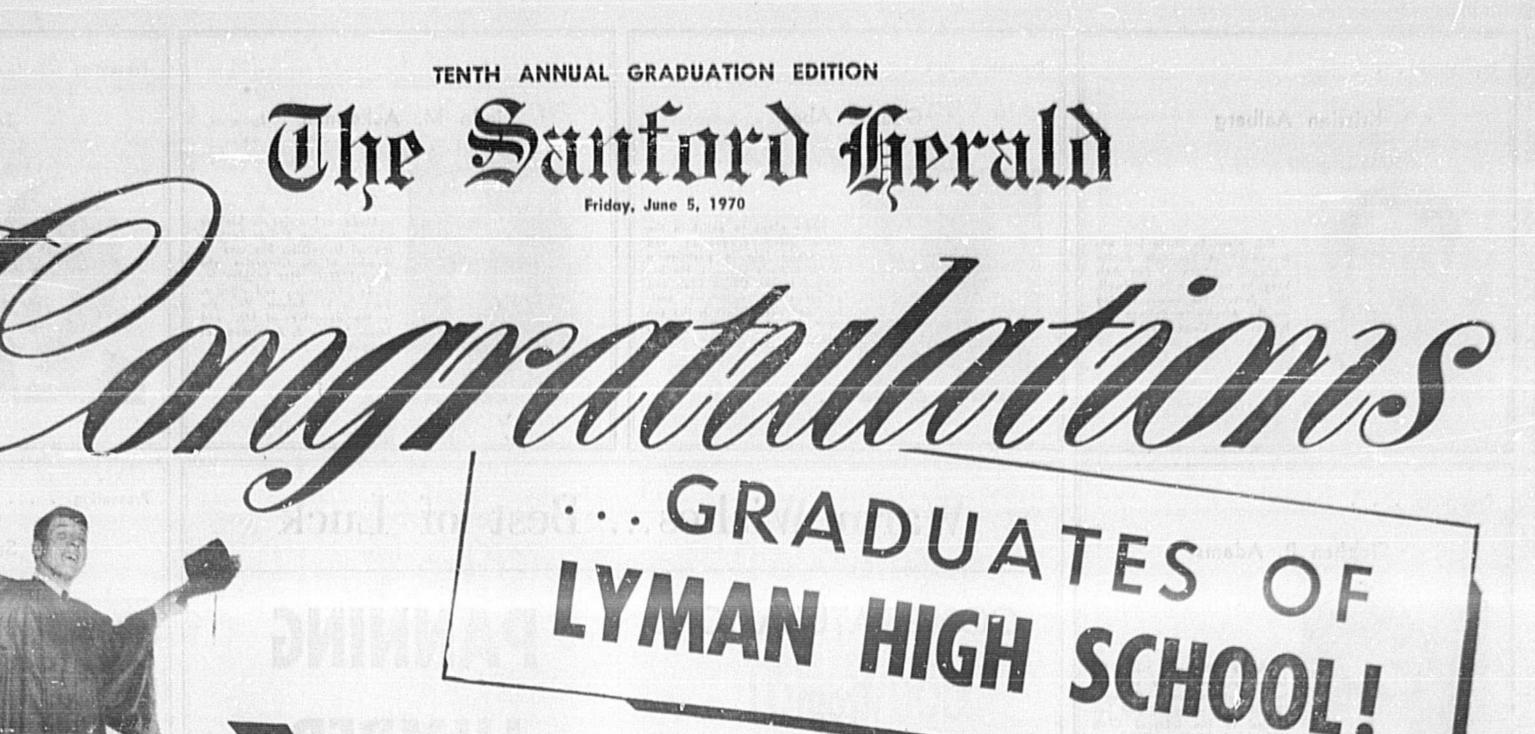
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394 Sanford Ave. The Salvation Army, 214 E. and SL Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Altanionte Springs





In the fall of 1967 we arrived on the Lyman campus feeling extremely important. We had a superiority complex because we had been the outstanding class at South Seminole Junior High. Soon our egos deflated when we saw all the towering ahead of us. dignified Seniors with the Juniors sandwiched in between. We were fortunate to have as sponsor Mr. Jim Payne, who was always ready to assist us. We shall always remember his helping make our sophomore year a suc-

cess. No sooner had we been well established in our sophomore year, than many of our teachers walked out. We participated in school activities such as, having a high school where we were go down in history as being

History

"Happiness is . . ." Eight of new building. We abandonus were Sophomore servers at the Prom-Serviantes Es-

Our Junior year rolled around with the biggest activity (the Prom) lying Our Homecoming float, following the theme, "Prove it with Pride," won third

place. Though many still question the largest bonfire, we know we won.

During this year, Senora Eugenia Rodriguez and Mr. Flotcher Cockrell helped us to prove that we were the number one class.

In the year '69-'70, our Senior class entered the new most attractive float carry- as lost as the sophomores.

Senior Poem

I'll remember my days at Lyman

Her tint will glow as with sunshine

As one looks in a glass reverie.

ing Snoopy showing that Many changes came with the ed the dress code and the study halls. Our float, carrying a

mighty greyhound, (or was it a reindeer?) was outstand-At homecoming, Janis

Pope was crowned as queen. We will always remember our Junior-Senior Prom as one of the highlights of the Senior year. We like to express our gratitude to our sponsors - Mrs. Milwee, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Tossie, Mr. Richards, Mr. Foshee, and Mr. Masciana.

We are proud to be the first graduating class of our new facility, and we shall

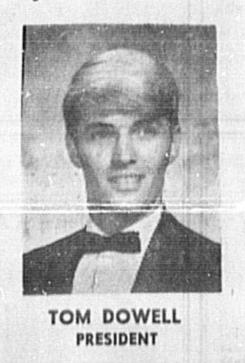
And her frame embody life's plea. A man will plea for understanding: He will grope for a purpose within And given the chance, he'll then advance To a standard he can admire therein. Oh! Lyman you reflect these meanings, Those that I will never abandon: For to lose them would cheapen the challenge Youth embarks on in grasping wisdom. Oh! and there was the warmth of friendship

And the problems that'd summon its strength To be earnest and yet to give laughter You've revealed all of these to great lengths. Though at times, I'd sense a bit of boredom Yes, now and then, you were quite a trial, Your purpose and even more the memories

.Oh, dear Lyman, made it all seem worthwhile! Patricia Smith

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Lyman High School Senior Class Officers



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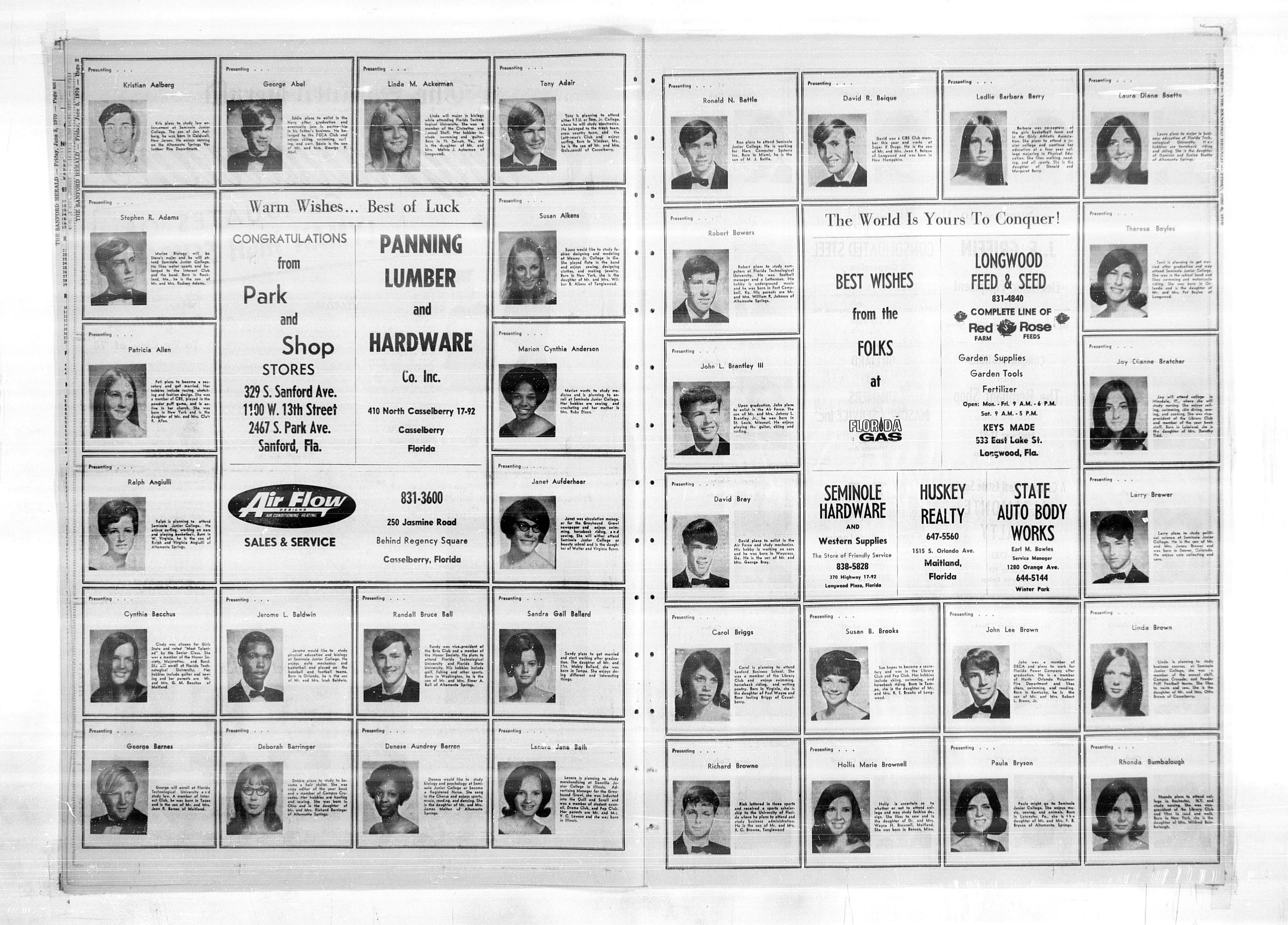
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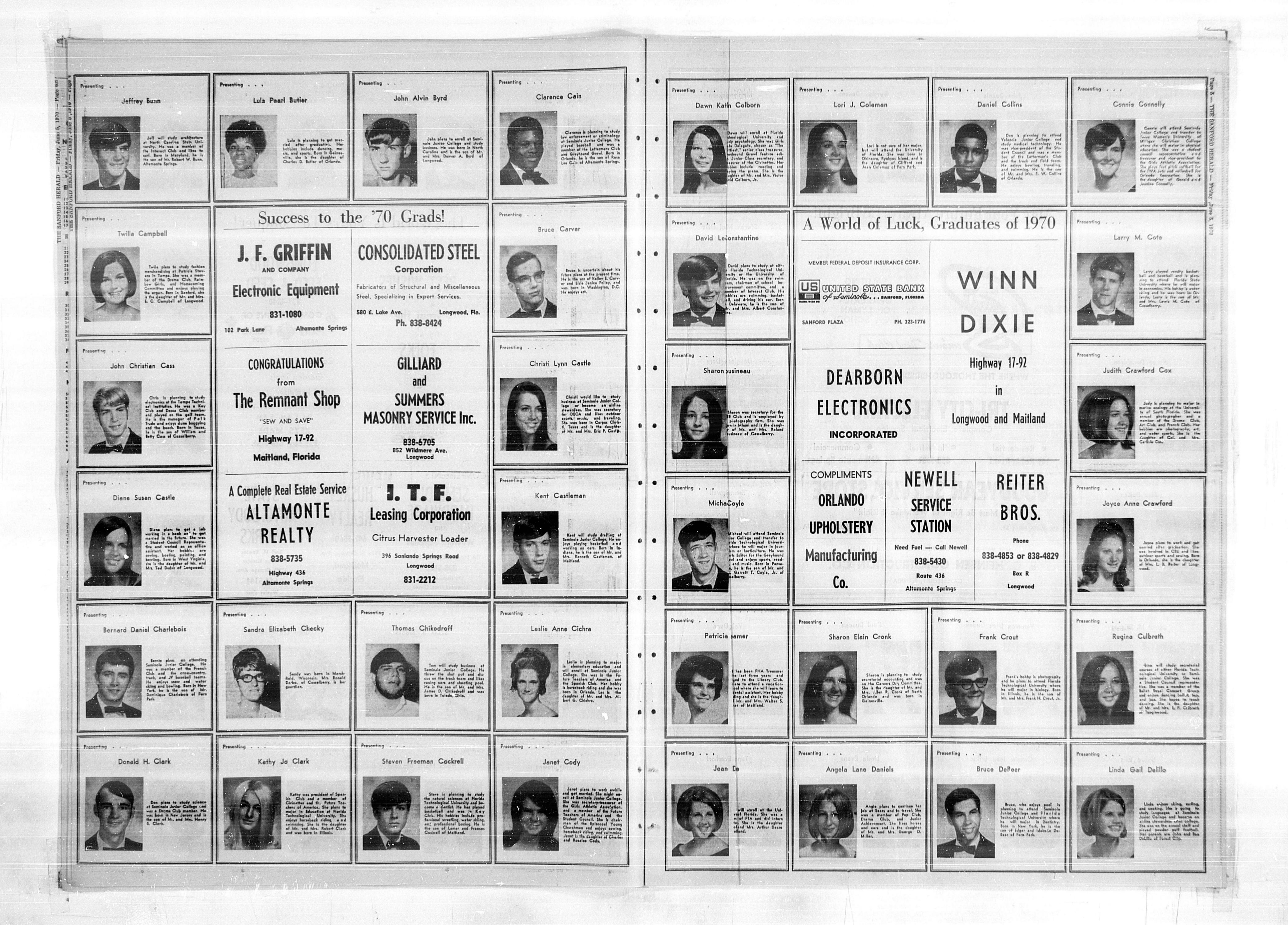
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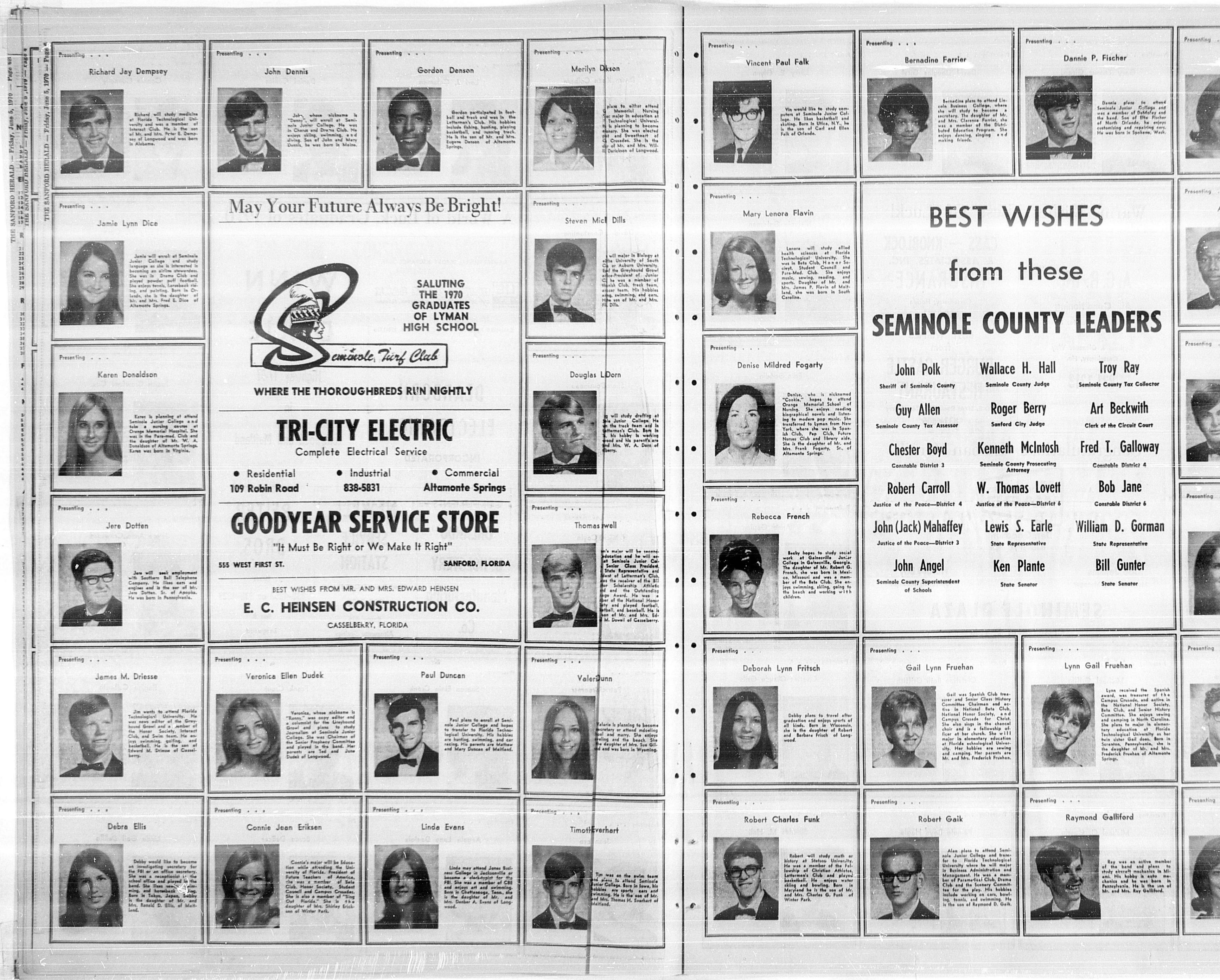
Our Challenge To the Class of '70

Images floating past our view We can but guess what they reveal, But deep inside they make us feel These days we live are something new, And we ask to know what we can do To make these wanderers real. No longer can we sit and muse And let times pass their course. We must be up and find the source! We must be out and make the news! We must ignite or cut the fuse. Commitment only can we endorse. Errors and evils of themselves do not pass. But they can be set aright With a little bit of fight. And a little bit of class Come together to the task We'll illuminate the night. With the gumption and the spirit That we have within our souls, When they say the death knell tolls And that we should kneel and fear it . . . True, we've never been so near it But there's light to fix our goals. Commitments, goals and resolutions Carried out to full extent: With mind and energies all least. In these we find the true solution To sins of man, and mind pollution. Towards whatever minds and efforts be bent. The world is there and will remain But its state is now our concern. We must love and fight and learn. For only through our help and strain Can the race of man ever hope to gain. And find the peace for which we yearn. Michael Anthony Powers

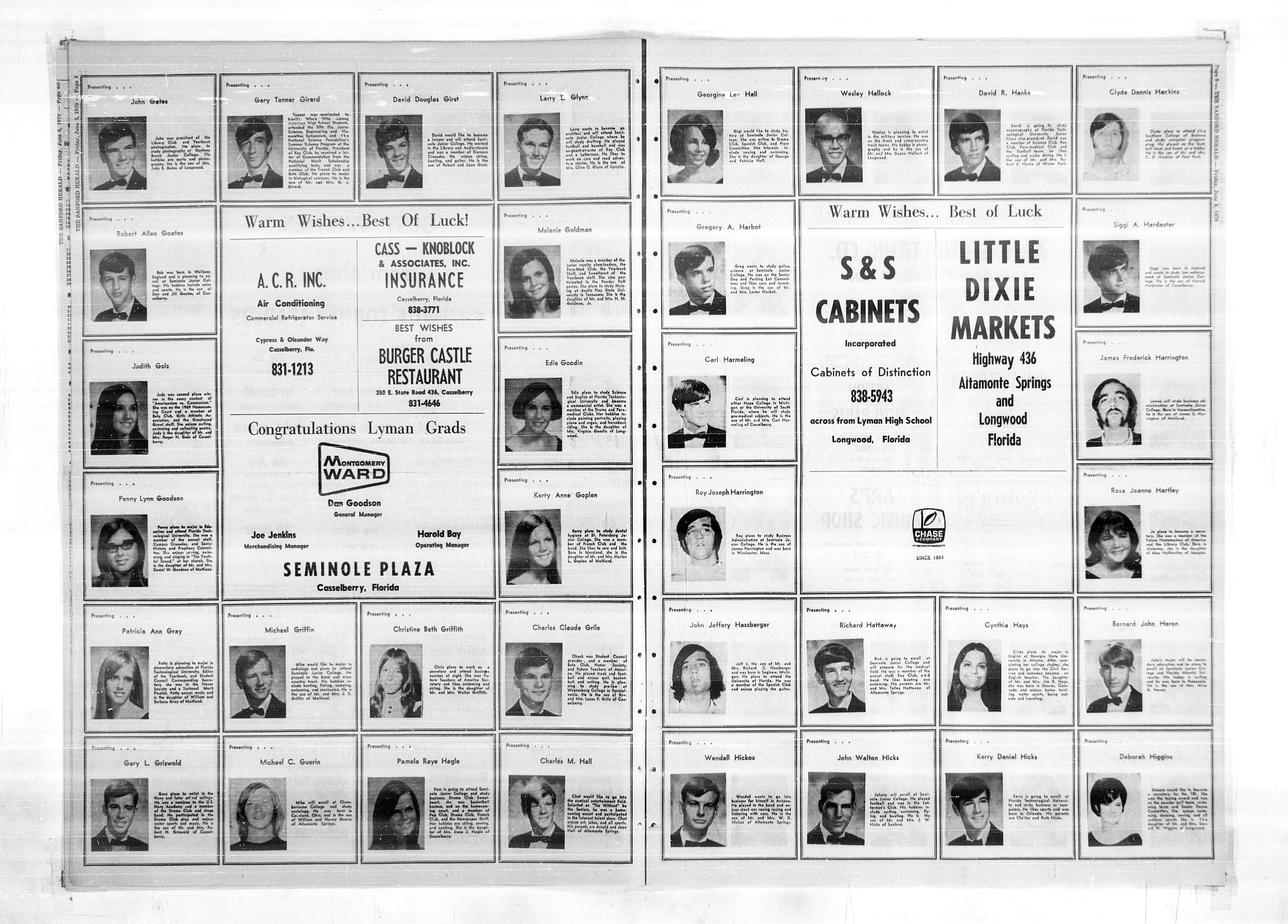
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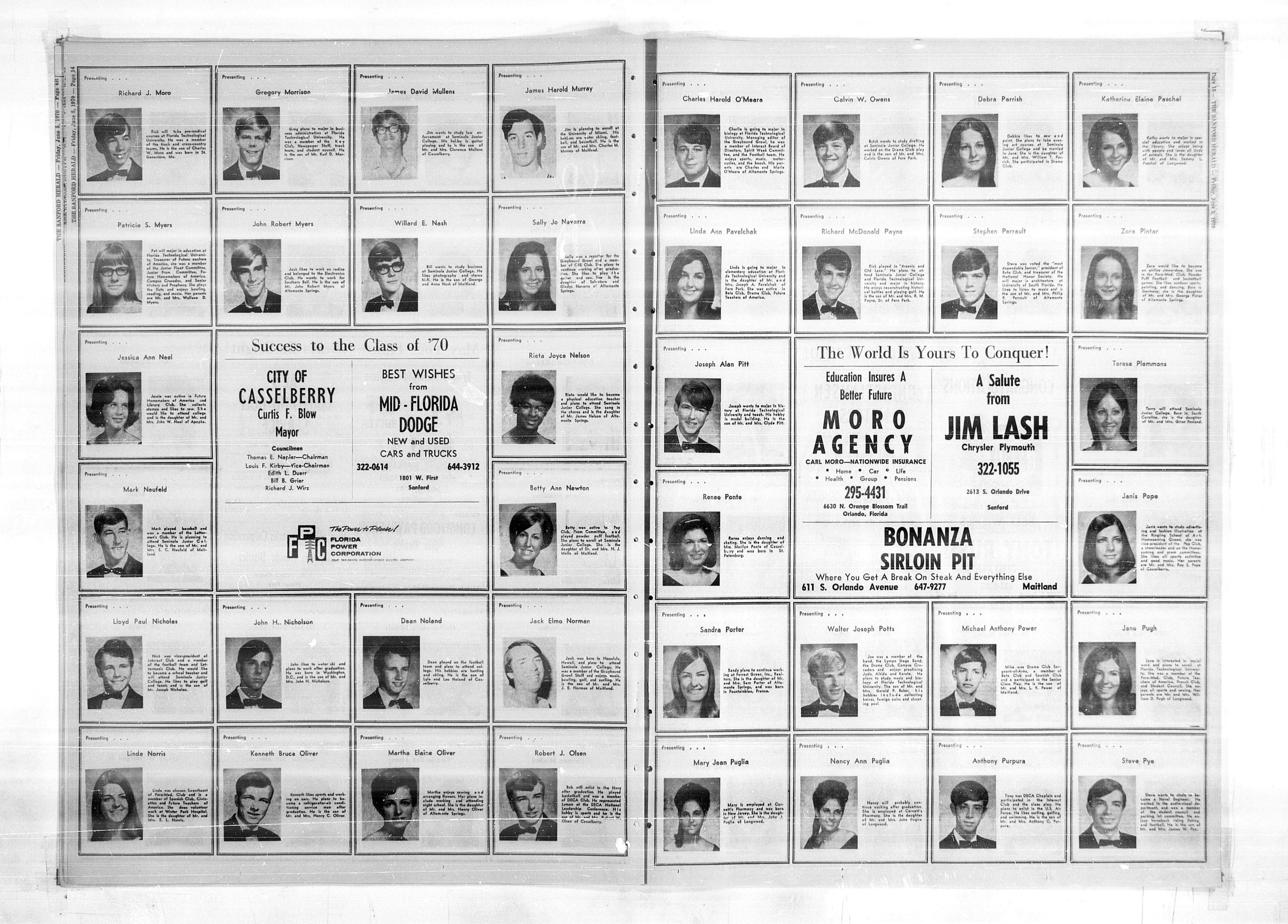


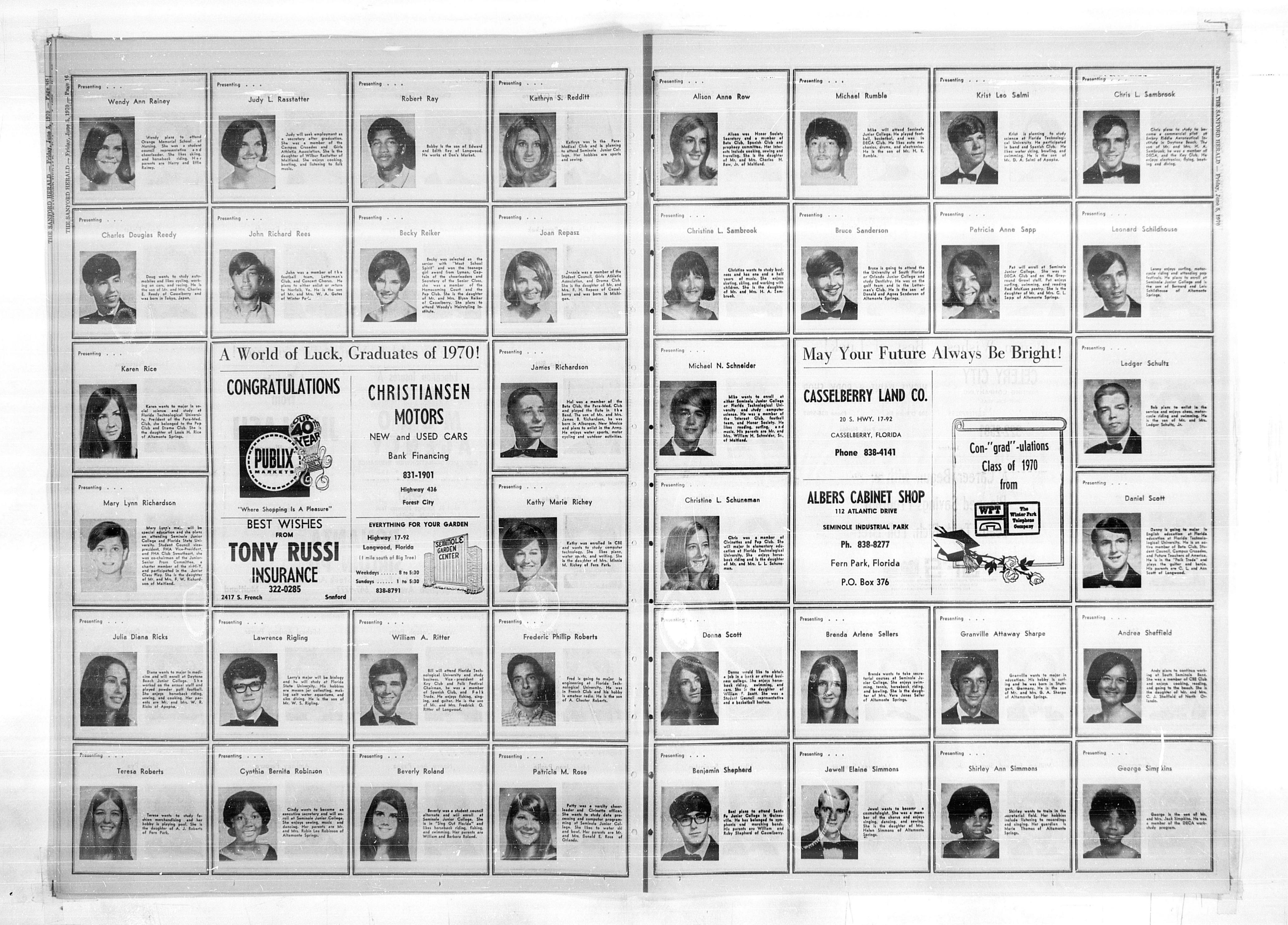
Mary Stewart Fisk Many wanted like to study out e relations at coilege. Civir tte oresident, Greyhound Grow iditor, and receiver of the Qui and Scroll, she was a memb Spanish Glub, Dran top Club, and stude council. She anjoys sewing an music. Mary is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartow Fish ir, of Altamonte Springs. Arthur Lee Florence Arthur plans to study computar programming. He was in Chorus and likes to hunt and fish. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-bert Lee Florence, he was born In Sanford, George Ford "Chip," as he is nicknamed, plans to attand Seminole Ju-nior College for two years and fransfer to a University where he will major in Marine Blology. A member of the Interact Club and the Lattermen's Club. Chip played footbail all three years. He likes to draw and paint and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ford of Maitland. Cherry llene Frier Charyl will attend Seminole Junior College, A member of Pap Club, she played powder puff football and anjoys sewing, horseback riding and swim-ming. Born in Apapka, she is the daughter of Mr. R. W. Frier. Terry Dean Fund Tarry is planning to attend Florida Technological University and major in Engineering. He was active in French Club, Prom Committee, Civil Air Patrol, and "Sing Out Florida." He anjoys hunting, iishing, and scuba diving as hobbies. He is the son of Birdena M. Fund of Casselberry. Lillian Gamblin Lill was treasurer of the Cooperative Business Education program and plans to study encreatrial and accounting courses at Saminole Junior College. Her habby is out-deer sports and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gemblin of Longwood

















Class Colors: Class Flower Motto:

Blue and White Carnation

"Happy is the man that findeth Wisdom, And the man that getteth Understanding." -Proverbs 3:13

AIM

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road, Healthy, free, the world before me, The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.

TENTH ANNUAL GRADUATION EDITION

And so we seniors break the bonds of school ties and with our knowledge and wisdom, we start upon our open road. The horizon is unlimited. The stars are within our reach, the ocean floor beckons. We are a questioning generation -- and we must supply the answers.

HISTORY

Our Senior year started in a blaze of glory. After building what we believed to be the biggest wood pile in Oviedo's history for the Homecoming celebration, we were dismayed to see it ignited prematurely! Otherwise, our great celebration proceeded smoothly - with floats and nominations and the crowning of our queen, Miss Connie Marsh and her court; Pat Lee, Stephanie Ridenour, Judy Weaver, Donna Davant, Cheryl Dinda, Mary Banks, Virginia Greene, and Bronda Gainey.

Kenneth Jacobs and Linda Fowler reigned as Mr. and Miss. Oviedo High School at our Valentine Dance. They were crowned by Senior Attendants Greg Jarvie and Judy Weaver.

HONORS

Outside honors came in abundance this year to the Class of 1970. Ronnie Metcalf was Oviedo's representative to Boy's State and Doug Day won the honor to represent Chuluota at Boy's State.

In a pageant sponsored by the Oviedo Jaycees, Alma Rivera won the title of Oviedo's Junior Miss.

Mary Jane Mikler was given the D.A.R. award this year, and Valerie King won the Betty Crocker Homemaker award. Ponnie Metcalf won an additional honor, and was awarded a position in the All-State Band.

SPORTS

Several Senior boys were actively engaged in sports. Starring in football were Bobby Guido, Matcolm Lavendar, Ronald Godwin, and Charles Denard. Horbert Washington was outstanding in his playing on the Variity Basketball team.

Baseball season brought forth Bobby Guido, Malcolm Lavendar, David Austin, Bill Deal, and Jim Snyder.

And not to be forgotten are the girls who so faithfully cheered the boys on to victory-Judie Weaver, Randi Wetherington, and Linda Fowler.

The band, led by Drum Major Jerry Pugh and major-ettes Connie Marsh and Donna Davant, provided Oviedo High and guests with excellent half-time entertainment.

The Senior-Freshman Powder Puff team, under the able coaching of Malcolm Lavendar, Bobby Guido, Henry Denard and Ronald Godwin, played a hard-fought game despite the Sophomore-Junior victory.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Many of the clubs and organizations of Oviedo High were led by members of the graduating class. Often seniors served as president, and it was the influence of the Class of '70 that set the tone for the groups. Bill Deal held the important position as president of the Student Council. Donna Davant was the vice president. The Beta Club was led by Randi Watherington, with Judy Weaver serving as secretary. Mary Jane Mikler was the editor of the Annual Staff, with Ronnie Metcalf serving as business manager.

The Math Club had Doug Day as a moderator, and he also served as president of the Science Club. Randi Wetherington was his vice president.

Leadership training also came to Louanne Kreis who was president of the French Club. Melanie Sams was the vice president and Linda Fowler was the secretary. The library council was led by Mike Smith as president and Kaye Phillips as secretary. With Shirley Hughes as president, Kay Harrison, vice president: Barbara Radford, secretary; and Lori Wagner as treasurer seniors held all of the key positions in the C.E.F.C.

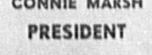
Malcolm Lavender acted as president for the Pep Club. Bobby Guido served as the vice president: Connie Marsh, secretary: and Linda Fowler, treasurer. The band officers were Ronnie Metcalf, Boyd Best, Jerry Pugh, Stephanie Ridenour and Keith McAuley.

FUND RAISING PROJECTS The Senior Talent Show was a tremendous success this year with the Class of '70 clearing almost \$400. Grag Jarvie and Tom Williams did marvelous jobs as emcees.



OVIEDO HIGH CLASS OF 1970 OFFICERS

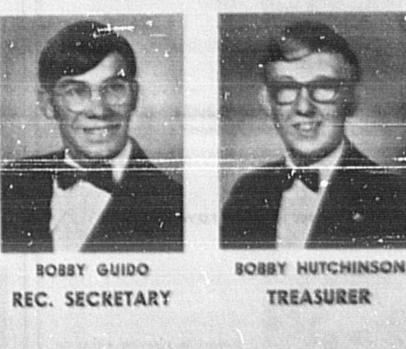






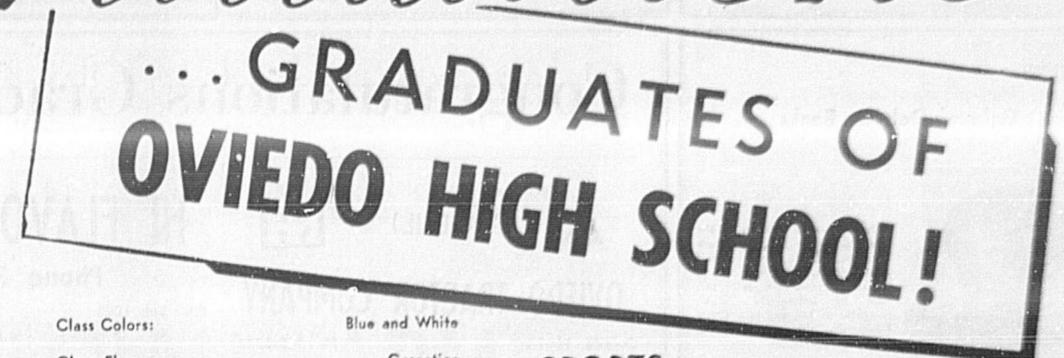
VICE PRESIDENT





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Class Colors: Class Flowers: Class Motto

Yellow and White White Rose "Give Peace a Chance"

Class History

By Deborah Grace

The bright autumn days of September '67 found the 328 members of the senior class nervously awaiting their verbal initiation as sophomores and students on the Seminole High School campus. Only 24% of the class members were born and raised in Sanford while others came from other states and countries including Canada, England, Africa, Guam, Newfoundland and Cuba. However, for all, high school provided a new environment and a new 'society" to which they had to adjust.

Former principal A. J. Bracken greeted the class with "Who pulled your strings?" when the class members feebly attempted banter with the upperclassmen. Overlooking their lowly sophomore status and with a show of courage and determination, the class of 1970 plunged into three years of academics and extra-curricular activities.

One of the first challenges faced was the selection of class officers. Flair and originality in campaign proceedings made the sophomores a part of the SHS democratic process.

Assuming leadership that year were Scott Harris, president: Stephanie Smith, vice-president: Judy Travis, secretary; Gayle Sawyers, treasurer; and Peggy Fuller, chaplain.

Homecoming found the sophomore's supplying bonfire wood for the traditional Pow-wow and putting finishing touches on a float depicting "Seminole Mutineers Take Command." In March, class members participated in Sadie Hawkins Day activities. And, being sophomores, many found themselves in Lake Jenny, sinking or swimming, or fluttering from the flag pole. While many projects were sponsored, class funds swelled with the success of car washes and class dues.

As hard-working juniors, PSAT, SCAT tests, and college boards were tackled. Class officers elected were Jim Talmadge, president; Bob Gatchel, vice-president: Judy Travis, secretary; Beth Secord, treasurer; and Wade Singletary, chaplain. Under their leadership, spirited class members built a mechanical float for Homecoming, talented members starred in a Pow-Wow skit and committee members sponsored "Gigi" to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The class of '70 gave '69-er's an avening to remember as "Gone With the Wind" lent southern atmosphere to the Civic Center for the formal dance. As the junior year of '70 drew to a close, class elec-

tions held proved victorious or Ricky Gilmore, president; Kathy Bolger, vice-president; Nancy Allen, secretary; Barbie Hartsock, treasurer; and Elisabeth Priest, chaplain.

With the wearing of class rings and appointments for senior pictures, juniors maved into their year of seniority. Homecoming, although rain-soaked, was celebrated in high spirits. Seniors worked diligently into the late hours on their float only to face the disappointment of cancelled festivities. However, the victory over Tampa Jesuit and the crowning of Mary George as Homecoming Queen more than compensated for the bad weather. "Popi" and "This Is Your Life," starring Coach Grey Boyles and Andy Adcock, were programs presented which supported FAG (Fun After Graduation) night.

Outstanding personalities achieved honor and individuality in their final year at SHS. Among these were Judy Smith and Elizabeth Rogers who were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. Elizabeth and Cathy McKelvey transferred their senior year to Statson University in a special program. Other students received honor in academics. Janet Gallagher was named "Future Homemaker" by the Betty Crocker Company.

College scouts zeroed in on several record-breaking athletes as spirit and stiff compotition made the Seminoles. rivals to contend with. Larry Kearse, Bill Corso, and Dana Yelinek provided the baskatball team with height, skill, and points. Foctball players including Andy Adcock, Dana Yelinck, Tim Perrin, and Rick Gilmore were honored at the Foobtall Sports Banquet. Bill Parker shattered record after record in swimming, including some of his own.

The SHS basketball team won many victories over other county high school girls' teams. Competition between junior and senior girls was somewhat disputed, but the seniors lost one and won one.

As graduation neared, seniors sobered as they realized the end of an era. Cards and announcements were ordered proclaiming the Happening of June 8. Gowns were issued and Class Day was held. Certainly one of the highlights of the year was the presentation of the 1970 Salmagundi, which was dedicated to courageous and inspiring Gayle Sawyers.

As the class of '70 looks forward to graduation caremonies Monday evening, they realize that these twelve years are just a beginning and a step for a bright future. The graduates will venture into another world to fulfill their destinies and to "Give Peace A Chance."

SEMINOLE HIGH CLASS OF 1970 OFFICERS



RICK GILMORE President



KATHY BOLGER Vice President



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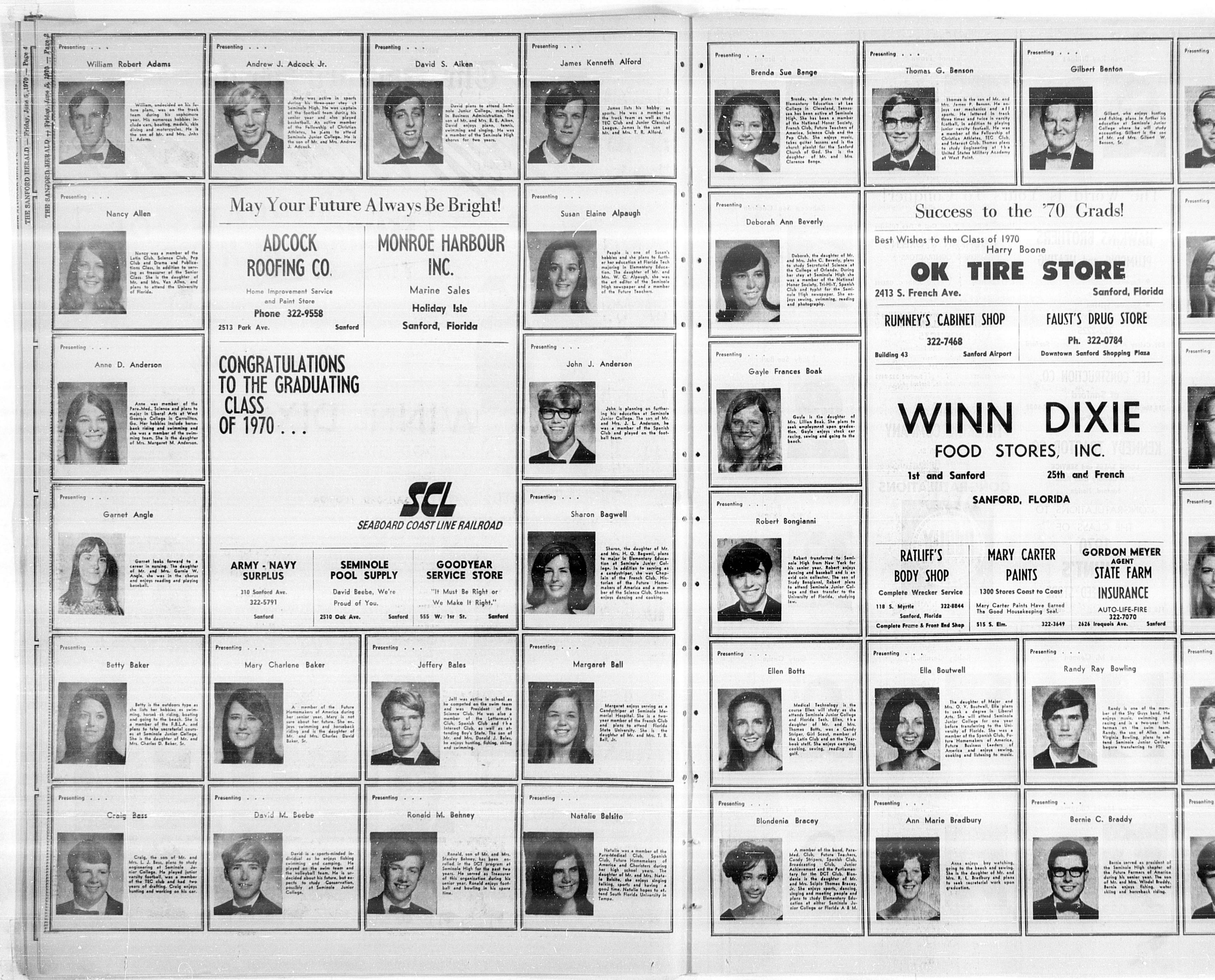


BARBARA HARTSOCK Secretary

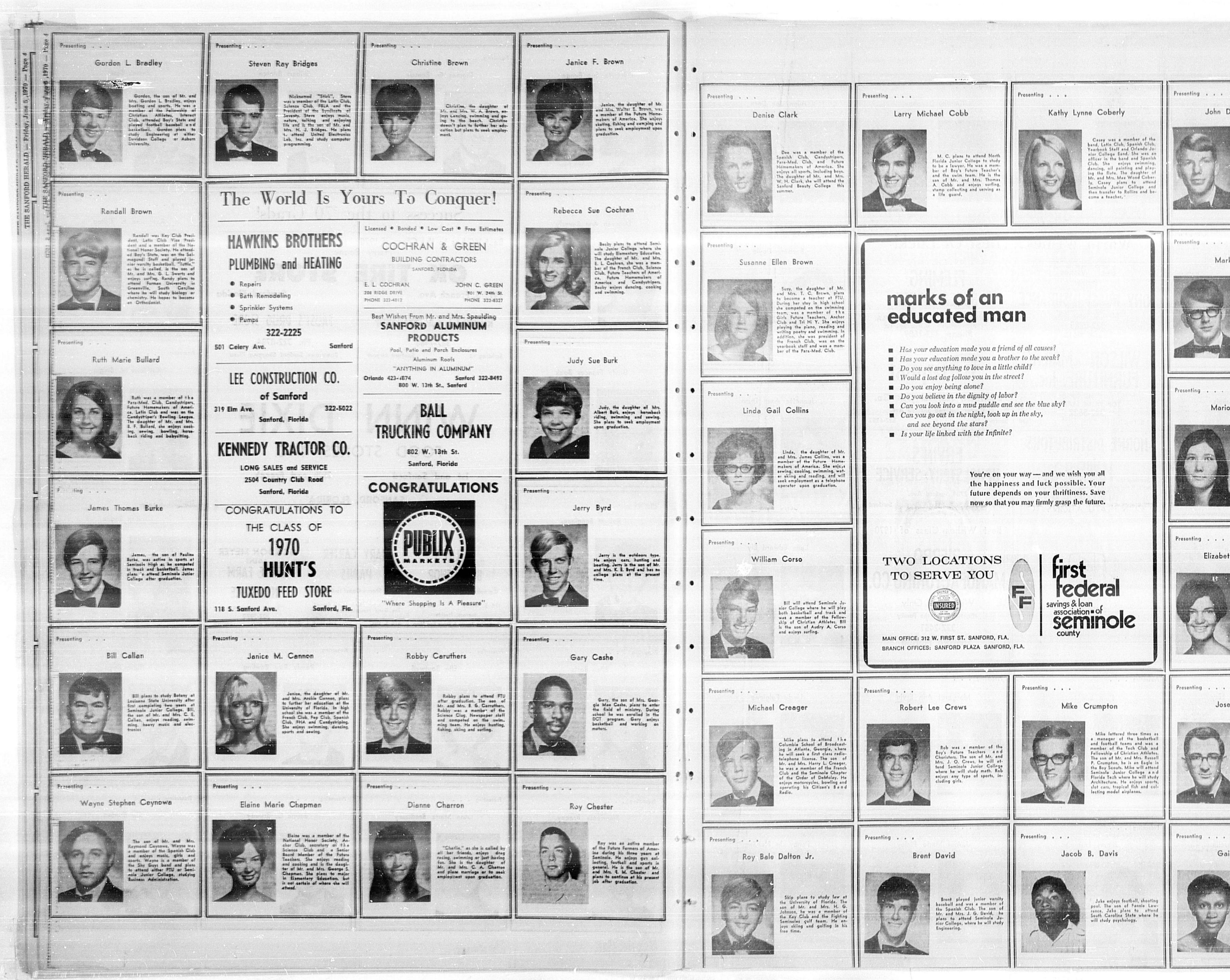
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ELIZABETH PRIEST Chaplain



James Best imax was a mambar of tura Farmers of America and lerved one year as Chaptain and another as Reporter this orgnaization. He was member of the Latin Ch Upon graduation, James plans to anlist in the Navy. Tho son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Best r., he enjoys traveling, bowling and amateur photography. Katherine E. Bishop Katherine plans to furthe er aducation at the University of Florida. She was a membe f the Anchor Club, Science lub, Latin Club and a Student ouncil Representative during her junior year. The daughter o Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Je Katherine enjoys swimming water skiing and horseback rid Kathleen M. Bolger An active individual during was a member of the Broudcasting Club, Science Club, French Club, Para-Med. Club, Anchor Club, Future Teachers, Pap Club and Yearbook Staff. in addition to serving as a itudent Government officer and Vica-President of the Senior Class. She was also a member f the Seminole County Youth Council. The daughter of Mr. and Mirs. Robert L. Bolger, Cathleen plans to study Marine Biolegy and Oceanography at Torida Stata University. Judith Boone Judith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Boons, plans to study to be a computer technician at Southern College of Business and Technology. She was a member of the Para-Med. Club, FHA, Band and a very active Candy Striper. Judith enjoys playing pool, horseback riding and all water sports. Ricky Boyd The sun of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyd, Richard enjoys going places and seeing things, camping swimming, sports and good music. Richard was activa in sports at Seminole and hopes to go to a trade school to study heating and all conditioning or electronics. Presenting . . . Kip Braden Kip was a member of the TEC Club and the Latin Club. He was vice-president of the TEC. Club during his senior year. He Club during his senior year. He played junior varsity basketbalt and three years of warsity base-ball. Kip, the son of Ray D. Breden, enjoys sports and hunt-ing. He plans to study Elec-tronics at the United Elec-tronics Institute in Tampe.



John David Cochran John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cochran and was a member of the French C u.b. Interact Club. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Prezident of the Student Body and played football and ran on the track team. John, who plans to attend Seminole Junior College, enjoys surfing in his spare time. Mark Cockman Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cockman, plans to study business at Seminale Ju nior College upon graduation. He enjoys baseball swimming and football. Marion J. Corbett Marion, a member of the Candystripers, Pep Club, and Future Homemakers, transferred to Seminale High from Waycross in the 11th grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corbett and will attend Southern College of Technology in Orlando, where she will study to be a dental technician. Elizabeth Ann Crawford A member of the Future. Homemakers of America, Para-Med. Club and Latin Club. Betsy plans to attend Seminole Junior College. The daughter of Patricia Crawford, she en-joys sawing, going to the beach and horseback riding. Joseph R. Cuneo Joe, the son of Mr. and Wrs. Harold J. Cuneo, plans to at-tend Florida Technological Uni-versity where he will study Accounting. He was a member of the Latin Club, Band and Fu. ture Teachers and enjoys hunting, skiing and cars. Gail G. Dennis Pat, as she is called by her friends, plans to attend Saminole P.N.S. where she will study to become a Practical Nurse. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, she was a member of the Pep Club, Fu-ture Homemakers of America ALC: N and was the FBLA Project Cammittee Chairman, She enjoys swimming and sawing. COMPLEX CONTRACTOR



















Class Colors: Class Flowers: Class Motto:

Pink and White Gladiolu "Patience is the Essence of Success'

Class History

It was a pleasant September morning when the faculty and upper class-men received the shock of their lives with the ringing of the bell. Two hundred and twenty-one eager and loud seventh graders entered their sacred halls of learning. They were given the title "Class of '70." Yes, this was 1964, but the new arrivals were already on their way to the top of the ladder.

The next year when we progressed to the eighth grade we had lost a few members to Sanford Jr. High, but we were still two hundred and five strong. As eighth graders we had gained the knowledge and ability of conducting ourselves in an orderly manner much to the shock of our teachers and upperclassmon.

Upward we went to the ninth grade. We gained additional members in our class from Jackson Heights in Oviedo and from Midway. We were now three hundred and twenty-two strong. As freshmen we participated in Junior Varsity Football, the band and Junior Chorus. But all good things must come to an end and so, we moved on.

Now we were Sophomores. In the

transposition we lost about a third of our class to Seminoie. But we were still 222 strong. As Sophomores we rose to great heights on campus as our members participated in track, basketball, football, chorus, band, and various clubs. We were on the honor roll continually.

As Juniors we moved in 153 strong due to the loss of many of uur members to Lyman and Seminole. But now our class had a great influence on school policy, we were presidents and officers in clubs, we played important roles in sports, we were making names for ourselves which would ring throughout the history of our school.

Finaliy we reached the top; we bo-came Seniors. Having come a long way we had lost many on the road to success. We now number 126 members. In complete control of campus affairs we have learned what life is like. With the help of our understanding faculty memberr, we are prepared to leave this sacred hall of learning with a knowledge that we are ready for the world.

On May 22nd, the Seniors had the oner of participating in a unique

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Class Night Ceremony. Many honors were bestowed, and scholarships from leading colleges and universities were presented to Seniors for outstanding achievements.

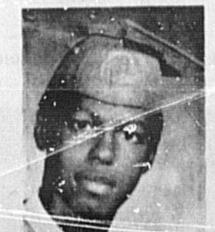
Baccaleureate services will be conducted on Sunday morning, June 7, at 9 a.m. in R. A. Allan Gymnasium. The Reverend Leon Freeman, pastor of First Shiloh MB Church of Sanford will be the speaker of the morning. Local ministers have been invited to assist in officiating during the services. The grand finale for the Seniors will

be Commencement exercises on Monday evening. June 8, at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Nelis J. Saunders who is State Representative of the 11th District of Detroit, Michigan. Graduates will then receive their diplomas from Principal E. L. Blacksheare.

The able officers who ied our class during this past year are: Don Brown, president; Louise Allen vice-president; Joan Evans, secretary; Mosos Haws, treasurer; Ernestine Graham, Parliamentarian; Edward Brown, business manager: and Faya Williams, reporter.

Jhe Academic Leaders of the Crooms Class of '70



GREGORY WASHINGTON Gregory plans to enter Florida State University and pursue a major in Engineering. His interests range from reading to playing foot-

During his last year at Crooms High he was president of Future Teachers of America, President member of the Versity Football Gregory has recieved numerous

awards for his scholastions in scientific and mathematical ability. He was a member of the Senior Class Play. He is the son of Mr. and John Williams.



GAYA YVETTE ROBINSON Gaya enjoys writing poetry and reading novels. Her plans for the future are to attend VanJerbilt University in Tennessee where she wants to persue

a career in Nursing. Schools.

While at Crooms, she was a member of the Senior Chorus, F.T.A., National Honor Society, Library Club, Press Club, and Dance Club. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edythe Robinson.

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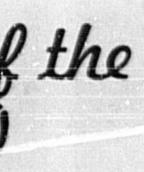
BENITA TILLMAN During her sparetime Senita likes reading, singing, and acting.

She participated in the Senior Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, F.H.A., Newspa-per Club, Thespian Society, Pant-her Growl and Yearbook Staff. She was president of h e r homeroom of the National Honor Society, a Time Magazine Current Events 12-3, and a member of the Sanior member of the Spanish Club, Trea-surer of the Student Council and a the Who's Who in American High in Merit's Who's Who in American High Schools. She plans to enter Seminole Ju-

nior College, study Speech and Dramatic Arts and someday to become an Actress. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tillman.

During her Senior year at Grooms she was a member of the Thesplan Society, typist for the Ye Vice-President of Tri-Hi-Y. book, F.H.A., Newspaper Club, Dance Club, Fill.L.A., National Henor Society, F.T.A., Library Club, and President of Student Council. Her plans for the future are not definite, however, she is interested in the field of mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. Aaron Devis,

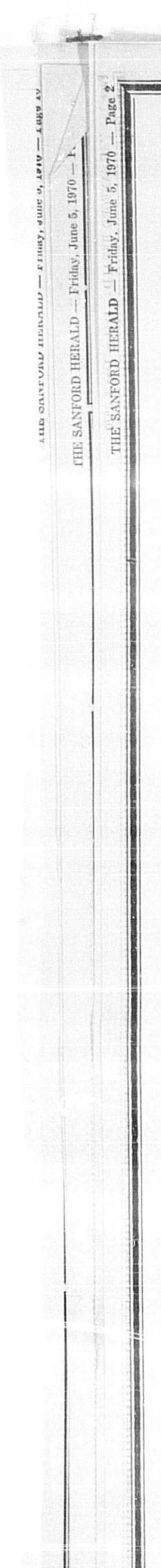






ANNIE JOYCE DAVIS While she enjoys sawing, dancing and reading books. Annie is particularly interested in mathema-







RONALD D. ALEXANDER



ESTELLA JEANNE BUSH



THIRKEL C. FREEMAN



ARTHUR LEE HARRIS



BRITT LEE HENDERSON



REGINALD DAVID HOLLOWAY





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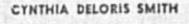


GAIL JACKSON



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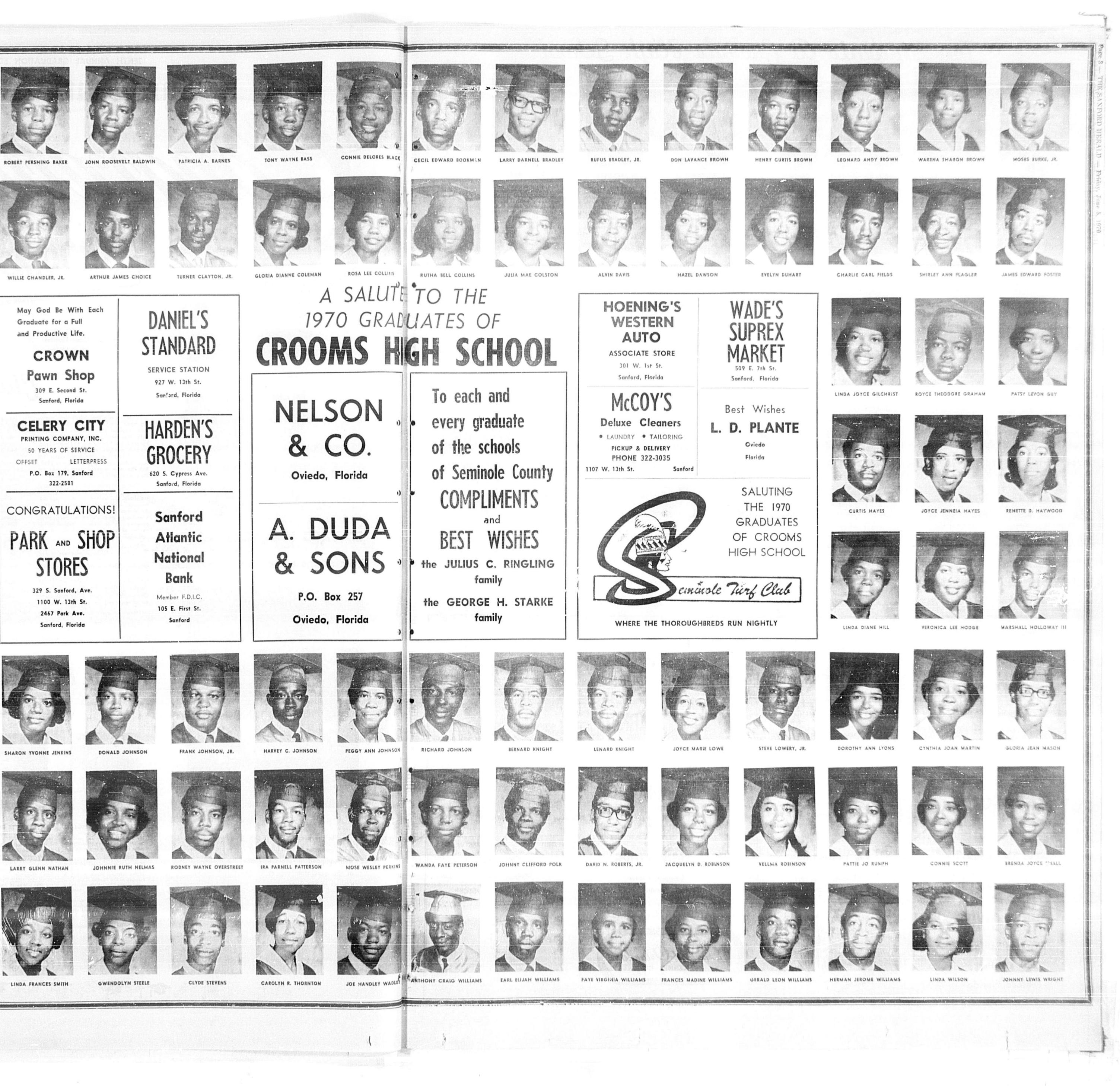


JOSEPH STEPHEN SMITH





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BERNARD HARDEN Bernard is interested in dancing.

singing and spotts. He was a anember of the F.T.A., President of Hi-Y, Vice-president of Chorus, Captain of the Football Team and a member of the Baseball Team. He anticipates entering Alabame A & M University bet has not made up his mind on a definite carmer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lish Harden.



ANGELA JOHNSON

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson, she likes to zook, sew, read and write. She plans to begin pursuing a career in English when she enters Painn College in Augusta, Ga. She was relected Miss National Honor Society and was affiliated with the Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, National Honor Society, Panther Growl, and a participant in the Senior Class Play.



ERNESTINE GRAHAM

Ernestine was a member of the Press Club, won the Betty Crocker Homernaker of Tomorrow Award. She plans to further her educetion at Seminole Junior College and after two years enroll at FTU where she will prepare for a carear in History and Law. She is the daughter of Major Ernest Graham, Jr., and Mrs. Juanita Brinson, and enjoys singing, dancing and reading.



JANET McGILL Janet was an active member in the F.T.A. F.H.A., TrivHirY, and the Crooms High Marching Band. She taceived ootstanding achievements in her mathematics abili-She plans to attend Seminole Junior College and major in Biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derry McGill, Jr.



BELINDA JOHNSON Delinge's interest include swimming, singing and typing. Belinda plans to journey to Bronz, New York during the summer and enroll in Bronx Uni- where she will enter the field of versity and enter the field of IBM. During her last year at Croon. she participated in the Senier Chorus, F.H.A., Tri-Hi-Y. Thespian Senior Chorus and Cheerleading Society, and Student Council Rep. squad. She held the distinct fills H. Browdy.



Delores is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Mickens, and her hobbies are sewing, cooking, eating , sleep-

ing and listening to mesic She was e member of the F.F.A. and the Tri-Hi-Y. She would like to enter the field of Laboratory Technician at Seminote Junior College.



SHARON LONG

Shero' enjoys sewing, singing, dancing and shooting pool. She plans to continue her education at Seminole Junior College Social Worker. While at Crooms she was acas "Mis. Grooms High." She is the daughter of Levonia



Veronice is the daughter of Mrs. Louise R. Mitchell, Her hobbies see singing and reading. She was very active in the los-HI-Y. F.H.A., and a member of training in Business Education. the D.C.T. She plens to attend Floride High Merching Band, F.H.A., and Panther Gazette Staff. Technological University and major Dance Club and F.T.A. in Terhnology.



JULIA BROWST Julie likes bowling, reading, writing and sowing. She plans to attend Seminole Junior College and enter the field of Art. During her Senior year she be-

came active in the E.H.A. and tive in the Tri-Hilf, Dance Club, the Library Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James



GLADYS JOHNSON

Gladys, the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Mae Johnson, likes sports and cooking. She plans to attend Business School and further her She was a member of the Crooms She was affiliated with the F.H.A.



ALBERTHA SHEPPARD Alberthe is the daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Alije Shepperd, Sr. She enjoys writing, teading and denc-She plans to enter the field of Science at Ft. Lauderdale Jr. College and later matriculate to Floride A & M University to continue

in the same area. She was a member of the girls Basketball Team, the Tri-Hi-Y. "Miss Senior."



Jop Students At Crooms High School



JOSEPH JACKSON Joseph's hobbies are playing drums and singing. He plans to further his education at Seminole Junior College and enter the field of Business. While at Crooms he was Vicepresident of the Hi-Y. Captain of the Crooms High Marching Band, an active member of the Thuspian Club. Dance Club, Panther Growl, and Spanish Clob. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Joseph Jackson, Sr.



SONJA ALEXANDER Sonja occupies her sparetime with dancing, listening to music, playing basketball, and reading. She plans to attend Nursing School and later attend FAMU and major in Physical Education. At Crooms she was President of F. H. A., Reporter of Student Council, Captain of girls Basketball Team, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y. Thespian Society, Dance Club, and Yearbook Staff. She is the daughter of thrs. Dorothy E. Gaines.



EDWARD BROWN Edward enjoys all sports, listening te music and girls. His embition is to become e Business Administrator. He plans to extend his training in this ares at Seminole Junior College and later to enter a four-year college and earn a degree. He was a member of the Hi-Y. Press Club, Yearbook Staff, Baseball Team, Senior Class Business Manager. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reymond Brown.



Joan is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Evans. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking and reading At Crooms she participated in the Thespian Society, President of the Tri-Hi-Y. Secretary of Student Council, member of Panther Ga zette and a member of the Senior



JOSEPH CALDWELL Joseph's interest include all

Club and Thespian Society.



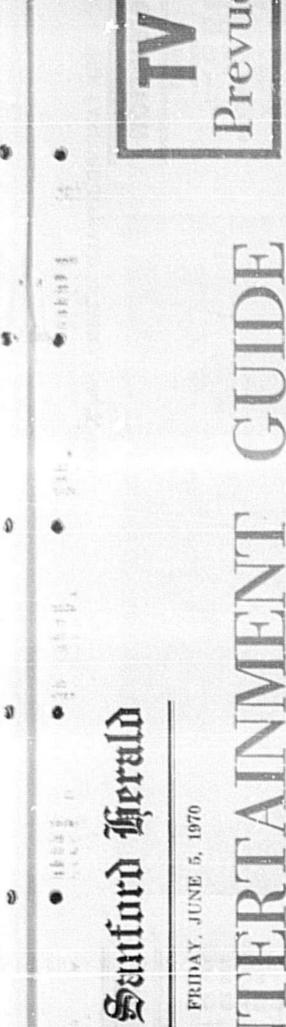
Earthy is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaines. She enjoys reading and knitting. She intends to continue her education at Paine College and pursue

e major in Medicine.



LEON BROOKS

Leon would like to lead a successful and productive life. He plans to attend Seminole Junior Collega here he would like to major in History. At Crooms he was active in the Press Club, Spanish Club and e member of the Senior Class the is the son of Mrs. Theime brooks.



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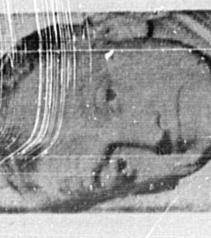
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ALICESTINE DAWSON

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Willie Pearl Steels, enjoys read-

She plans to take up a trade,

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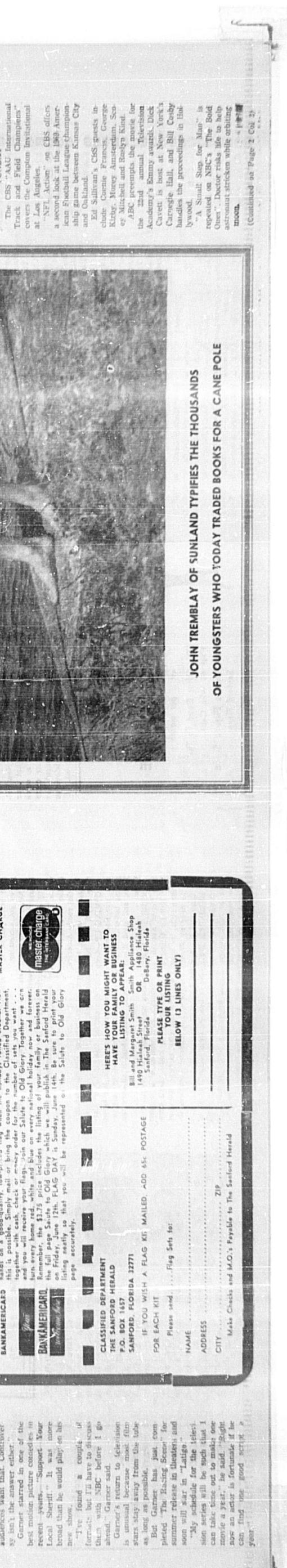








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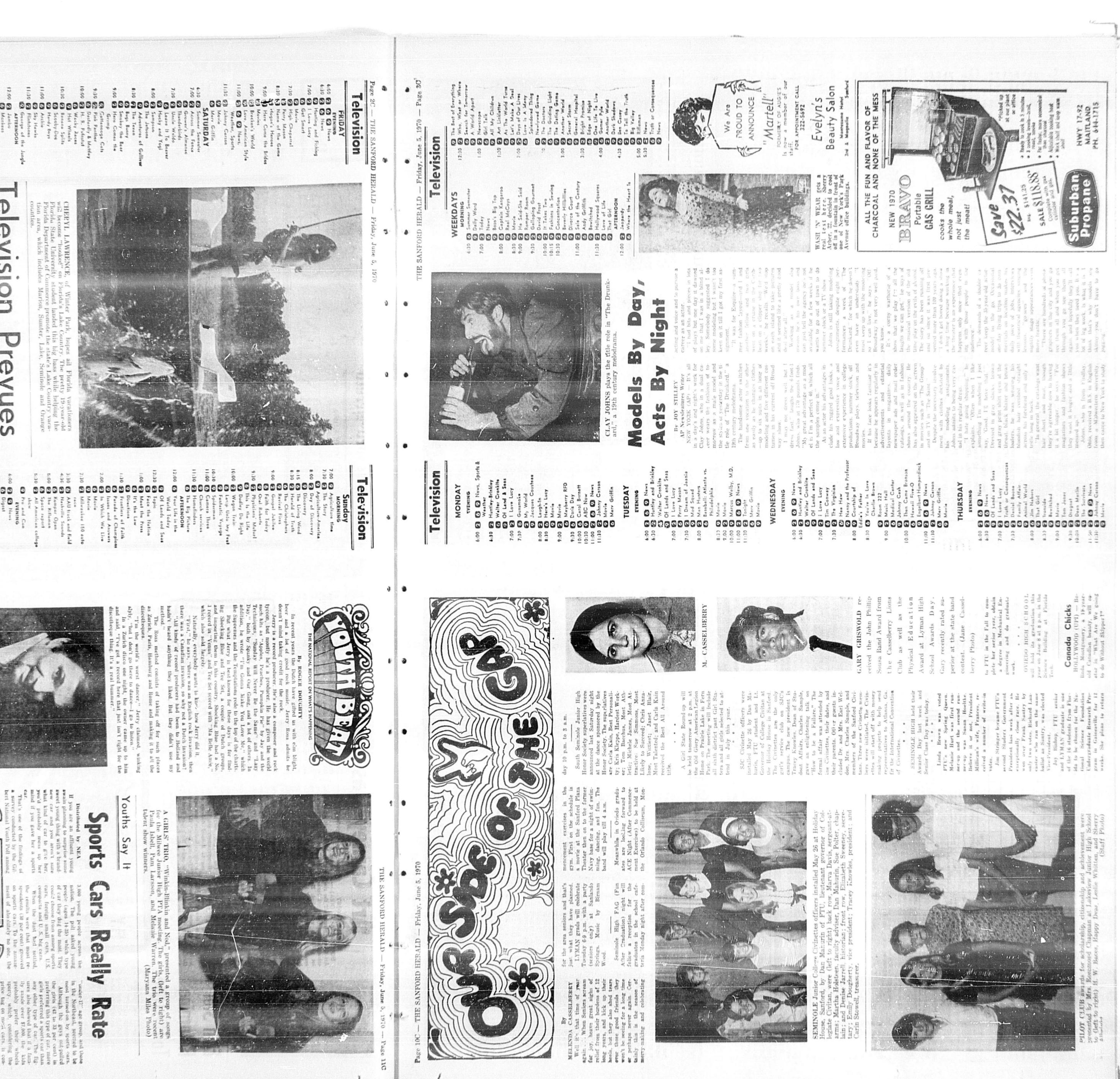
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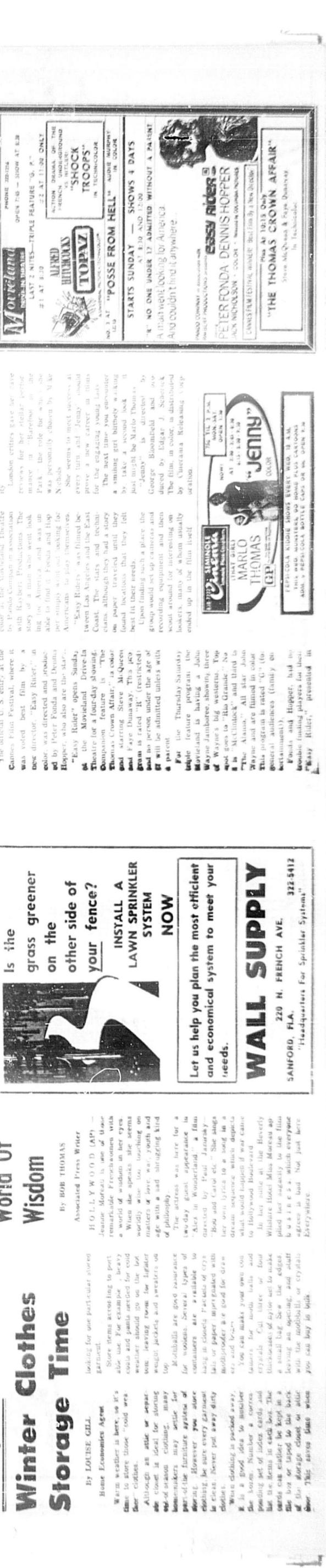


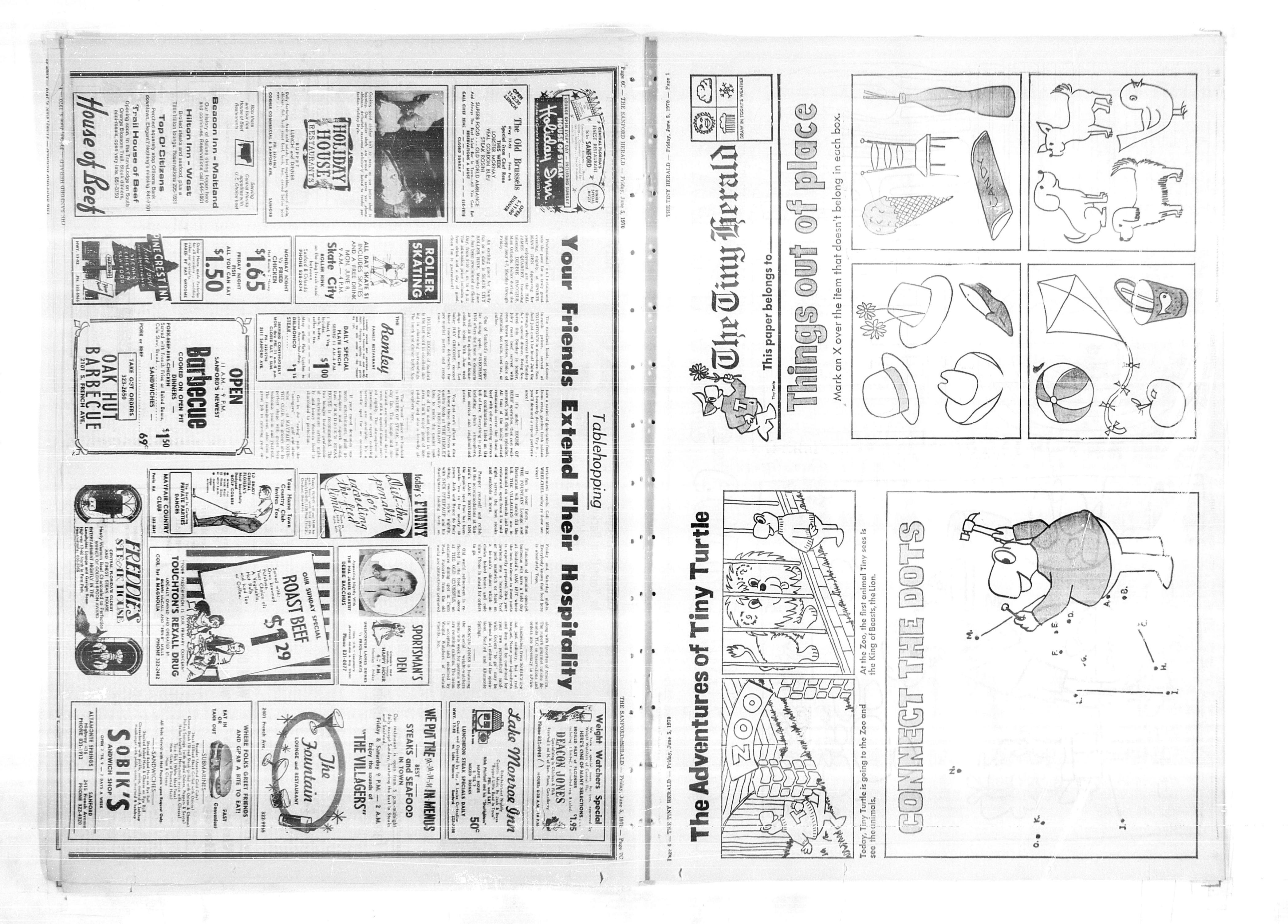


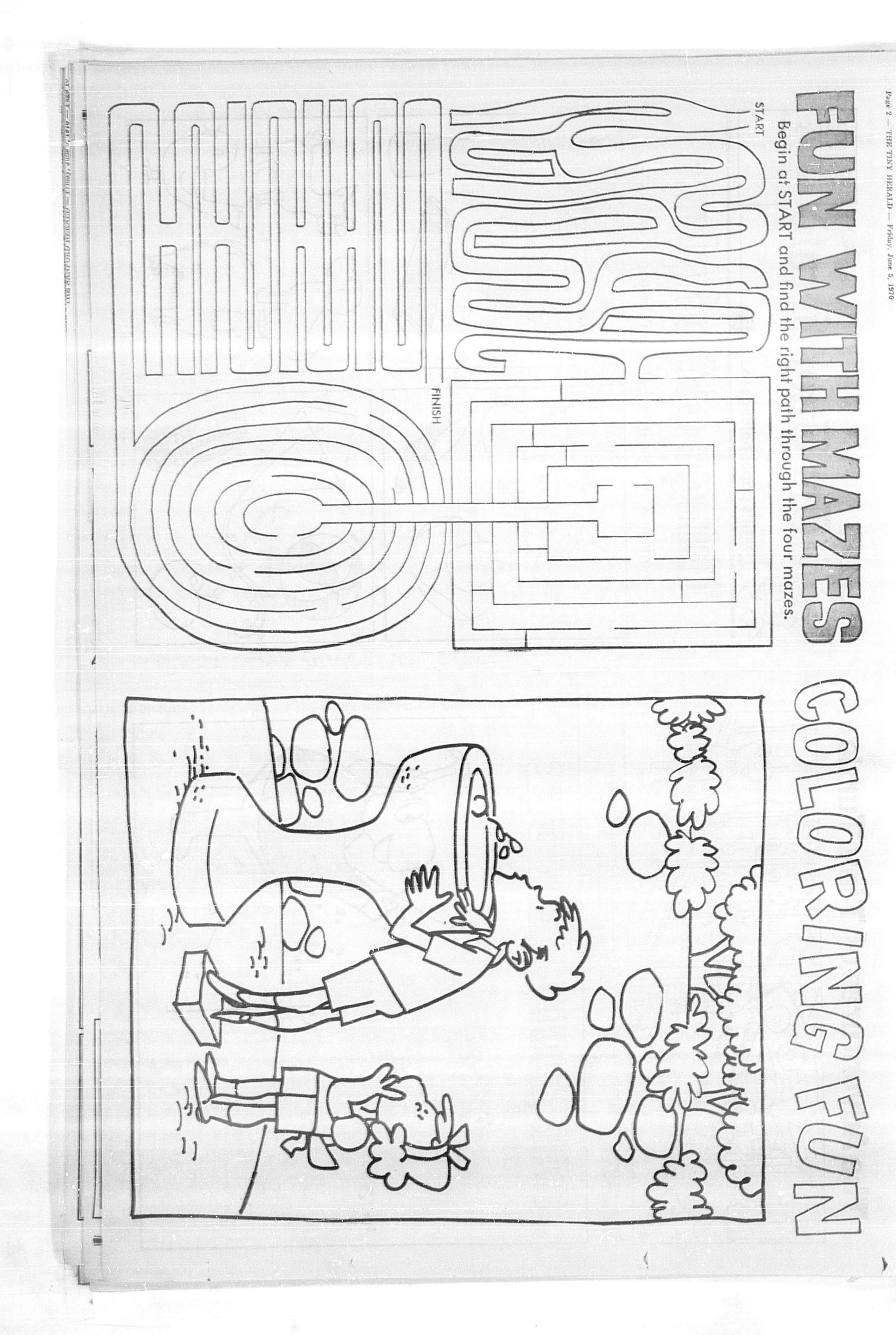
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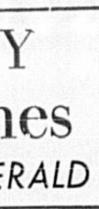






arrested in a Seminole raid at spiracy to violate Florida lot- Both were free moments after Maggie Williams, 3811 Wells arrests will probably be forththeir arrival at the sheriff's Street, and Dorothy Stanton, coming. Monday, June 8, 1970 - Sanford, Florida 32771 8:45 p.m. Saturday. tery laws. Price 10 Cents 82nd Year, No. 205 According to Seminole County Chief Deputy Duane Harrell, a troop of five Seminole County and three Orange County sheriff' officers converged on Tax Hike Looms Lee's residence located just off of SR 434 on Douglas Avenue and fronting on Interstate Four. A complete search of the resi-For School Pay dence revealed eight adding machines, an unspecified amount of cash, and four telephones. Arrest warrants were issued for reputed bolita kingpin Harlan Blackburn, who was ac-By FRED VAN PELT An ad valorem tax increase of 1.5 mills looms for Seminole County quitted last Thursday here of real estate owners because of action taken last week by the State Legislature. The lawmakers took away \$266,500 from the county's road and Deputy bridge fund and gave it to the schools for teachers' salary increases. In setting up the budget for the current PROUND fiscal year, the County Commission anticipat-Foils ed \$325,000 in race track receipts for the year (taxes on jai alai, horse tracks and dog tracks). Actually the county received \$326,000 Burgla in these taxes. Under a law enacted four-five years ago \$60,000 went to the Seminole County Port Authority to underwrite outstanding bonds and the balance An alert Seminole County de went into the county's road and bridge funds. puty on patrol car'y this morn-Arthur Beckwith Jr., clerk of the Circuit Court, ing apparently caught thieves at said today that instructions have been received from work at the Big Tree Park con-Tallahassee for the 1970-71 budget estimates. The incession stand. structions read the county should anticipate \$427,500 (a whopping increase) in race track revenue, with Deputy Roy Hugney was driv-\$60,000 for the Port Authority, \$50,000 for the schools, ing through the park when he and the balance for the county road and bridge fund. By JOHN A. SPOLSKI noticed someone inside the con-However, since these instructions were issued the cession building. According to CONTRACTOR OF Legislature enacted a measure, and sent to the Govern- Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith reports, Hughey jumped out of or for his approval, giving all the race track receipts, overheard this in a grocery: his car and ran to the rear of "Everyone wants to go to hea- the building but whoever was excepting the Port's \$60,000, to the schools. but no one wants to inside had already made their Rep. E. Pope Bassett said that the Seminole- ven . . Orange legislative delegation pushed the bill through die." evit. with the thought the schools would use the money for . . . Hughey noted than an appar-CLYDE LEE (inset) and his girl friend, Jaxie urday night, are escorted into the Seminole County Purely Personal - All of us purposes other than salary increases. ent forceable entry had been The School Board already had earmarked the here at 'the establishment' apmoney for teacher's salary raises, providing the mea- preciate Jack Gardner's kind made into the building and that Belch (striped jacket), arrested in a bolita raid Sat- jail by Chief Deputy Duane Harrell. words . . . and want him to pay telephone had been tampersure becomes law. "Obviously," said John Alexander, chairman of know that we're going to keep the County Commission, "it will be necessary to levy on trying to improve the 'home-A car was found vacant about a tax to replace this race track money taken away town." 300 feet from the entrance to . . . from the road and bridge fund if the people of the county want their roads and bridges kept in good At first I couldn't believe it the park and a few moments ... that the mother of one of later another car pulled up to By MARION BETHEA port by County Attorney Har- discuss the sale and alternate wood sewage treatment plant. repair." The continuing battle of Mrs. old Johnson upon Red Bug sites for the landfill. It is an- This is in relation to a letter the girls involved in the recent. the scene. ly completed Blackburn trial is According to Hughey, Steven Irene Van Eepoel, former mayor Road annexation, in Cassel- ticipated that several other written by the state sanitary being fired from her job. I'd V. Blais, 19, of Sanford, got out of North Orlando, against the beiry. The municipality has persons will be present to ob- engineer to Maitland Utilities 8 6 MONDAY rather not mention the name of of the car and told him that Seminole County welfare de- contended that it did not annex ject to the Osceola site. Corporation that the plant has the company, other than to com- his mother had run out of gas partment will be on tomorrow's a portion of Red Bug Road but The county sanitarian, Val apparently made modification ment that they are located in and that he had come to pick agenda of the County Commis- the property on both sides. Robbins, will give a report on in its secondary treatment and Two recommendations to fill the Maitland Utilities-Tangle- (Continued on Fage 1B, Col. 5) Headlines up the car. Upon examination sion. Orlando. by Hughey, the car's gas gauge Mrs. Van Eepoel has charged the chairmanship of the Sem-. . . Save your money - it's not showed one-fourth of a tank of that the department is derelict inole County Port Authority, much good for any other pur- gas. A pair of wet pants was in its duties in requiring the vacated by Ellsworth Bassett, Inside THE HERALD also found in the accompanying Seminole Turf Club to conform will be discussed. The law states car. Blais was then arrested to health standards in the com- that the Board of County Com-. . . FROM OUR PERSONAL HOT by Hugbey with breaking and munity. She contends that missioners shall make two LINE . . "Somebody stole entering with intent to commit a stable flies, which reportedly recommendations to the Gov-World News had been brought under con- ernor, who, in turn, makes a our donkey and cart." Aw, come misdemeanor. on ... you're putting us on says Also taken into custody were trol, were again rampant in the selection. However, it has been Benjamin Chada Jr., 19; Gary area. Cambodian troops and planes retake the Siem I. "Yeah, and they didn't bother Adair, 18, Michael Calhoun, 18, The controversial former that the Governor does not fol-Reap airfield but sporadic fighting continues to take the little Mexican man," and Wayne Daffron, 17, all mayor is specifically vehement low the recommendations, since in the area. (Page 1B) in her criticism of Dr. Frank they customarily recommend a continued Jennie Fly of 612 of Sanford. A grandstand view of death and destruction Baywood Drive in Sunland. According to sheriff's depart- Leone, director of the depart- Democrat and the Governor apsweeps below the big U.S. C130 dropping (Gee, and all the time I thought ment investigator George Ab- ment, and it was learned from points a Republican. supplies to Peruvian earthquake survivors. that the public only picked on bgy, Adair, Calhoun, Chada and a reliable source that at the Mrs. Margaret Cammack, the Poles, with their dumb Daffron were held for investi- meeting tomorrow children of Geneva, will appear to discuss (Page 4B) gative purposes and would be the area may be present to the proposed central sanitary Polack jokes . . .) Seriously, would the culprits released this morning. substantiate the claims. landfill operation at Osceola Around The Nation please return it, or if anyone Blais' bond was set at \$8,000. Also on the agenda is a re- Airfield. Mrs. Cammack will can shed some light on the A heavily censored Senate subcommittee renames of those involved, there port discloses that a secret pact called upon the United States to pay Thailand more than is a reward being offered. Call \$200 million to finance 10,000 Thai troops for 322-8490 . . . and don't tell 'em fighting in Vietnam. (Page 1B) . . . O.K.? . . . Sports World Thrillers Here's another one which caught my eye on the back-end Victor Perez wins in Green Cove Springs with of a bumper . .. VIETNAM -Love it or leave it! a first round TKO. (Page 2B) Amen, Brother . . . Amen! Area boys compete in Pitch, Hit and Throw . . . competition at Tinker Field Saturday. (Page Fred tells me of the one ba saw . . . this one on the real view window: OFFICIAL (and Statewide Developments in small print) U.S. taxp yer Who knows maybe you'll won When Vernon Ball from Akron, Ohio, looks in find an understanding cop who the mirror these days he sees the Baron Quar- won't give you a ticket is a anta di San Severeino - the man he paid to no parking zone with one like become. (Page 2A) . . . Championing birds and eulogizing rivers sud- And from Doris . . . an outdenly becomes good politics in the ecology- line of the U.S. with these words: "Covet it or kiss off." minded 70s. (Page 5A) . . . The tire skid marks are start-WEATHER - Yesterday's high 85 low 64 ing to get deeper at the railwith .57 of an inch of rainfall. Partly cloudy road crossing on Onora Road, through Tuesday with slight chance of thun- as you approach the Air Station. More then a few calls dershowers this afternoon. coming in about "you can't even see the ! cacks until you're Daily Featur on them, and the train is hidden from light by a row of THREE BIG 'CHIEFS' trees, and before you know it Area deaths 2A Editor . . . you' e slamming on your NEW JAYCEE STATE PRESIDENT, Robert Hattaway (left), of Alta-9A Enterta Bridge brakes with the hope that you monte, was installed at a state banquet Saturday night at Sanford's Holi-won't plow into the cars," Classified ads 5B Hospita day Inn. Guest speaker for the occasion was Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., who . . . Comics 6B.7B Society pauses here at a poolside cocktail party to speak to John Morris (cen-Pinch yourself and know how Crossword puzzle 6B-7B Sports ter), president of the local chapter, (Story on Page 1B.) others feel Dr. Crane 9A TV ... (Bill Vincent Pkote) JAPANESE PROVERB Dear Abby 9A Vegeta





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taken to the Seminole County bond.



Battle Of Horse Flies Resumes

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figancially. The commission will hear recommendation on the possible lease of the Sanford Municipal Stadium to the Seminole County School Board. The stadium if leased by the School Board will be used by Seminole and Crooms High Schools for athletic. events. Commissioners will also consider appointments to the Civil Service Board and to the Contractors Qualification Com-





Clyde Lee and Jaxie Belch were burn with violation of and con- her bond was set for \$10,000. Tribune, 1024 Livingstor Street, According to Harrell more



Cable TV Study Slated

By City Council Tonight Sanford City Commission's attention will be focused tonight on two supplemental cable television proposals from American Television Corporation and the Times-Mirror Corporation. City Commissioner Gordon Meyer left yesterday for a

meeting of cable television owners throughout the nation and while on the trip will tour ATC facilities serving Wisconsin. Also on tonight's agenda is a four-point proposal by SIS-TER concerning improving the Sanford Zoo. The commission will lead an ear and probably express concern over reported airport leases now in arrears. This could possibly place the operation of the airport in the red



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