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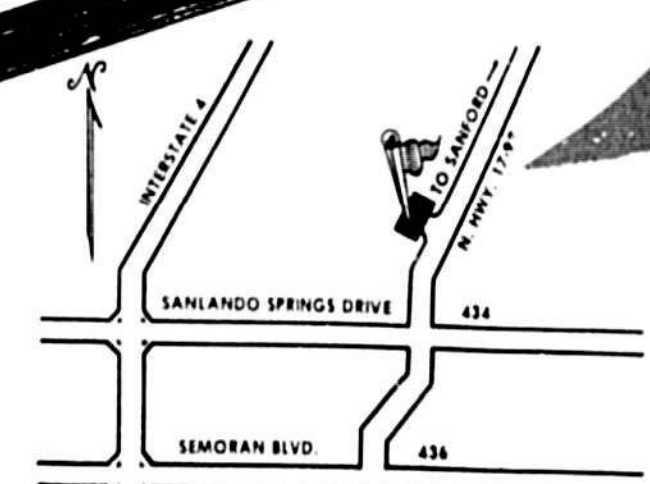
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Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 89—Friday, December 2, 1977

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

For Unpaid Claims

Seminole SEA To Sue County School Board

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Education Association (SEA) officials will file a lawsuit in circuit court in Orlando Monday to seek payment from the school board of about \$500,000 in unpaid insurance claims for school district employees.

The claims resulted from the bankruptcy of Old Securities, an insurance firm hired to provide life, dental and medical insurance to employees of the school district. The firm declared bankruptcy on Oct. 17, leaving some 600 families with unpaid claims totaling about \$400,000, according to school officials.

"We will be filing a suit alleging that the Seminole County School Board is liable for payment of Old Securities debts because of the contract which existed between SEA and the board, which required the board to provide insurance for all employees," Gene Grooms, executive director of SEA said today.

At a recent meeting of the SEA Executive Board, officers declared they felt the school board was responsible for the debt because "providing insurance means providing a method of payment of claims, not just of paying the insurance

"The suit may also be amended...to include allegations of negligence."

"The suit may also be amended in the near future, as depositions are taken, to include allegations of negligence," Grooms added, but would not say who might be considered negligent, or what specific incidents might be involved. He said it could be several weeks before the suit is heard.

School Superintendent William P. Layer had previously suggested that this year, who were insured under Old Securities last year, voluntarily contribute as much as \$80 a month from January



GENE GROOMS

through June, 1977, toward payment of the unpaid bills. SEA officials declared that plan "unrealistic, because the additional deduction would place an unwarranted economic hardship on the average employee."

Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for Business and Finance said he would prefer to make no comment until a copy of the suit is in the school board's hands for study. Layer's plan proposed that pledge cards be passed out to all affected school system employees and if voluntary

contributions equalling 25 percent of the outstanding debt plus the four percent which would be paid an administrator of the funds could be obtained, then the program of voluntary contribution should be put in action.

Layer justified his plan by saying that employees had saved \$441,493 by not taking out insurance with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the other company under consideration.

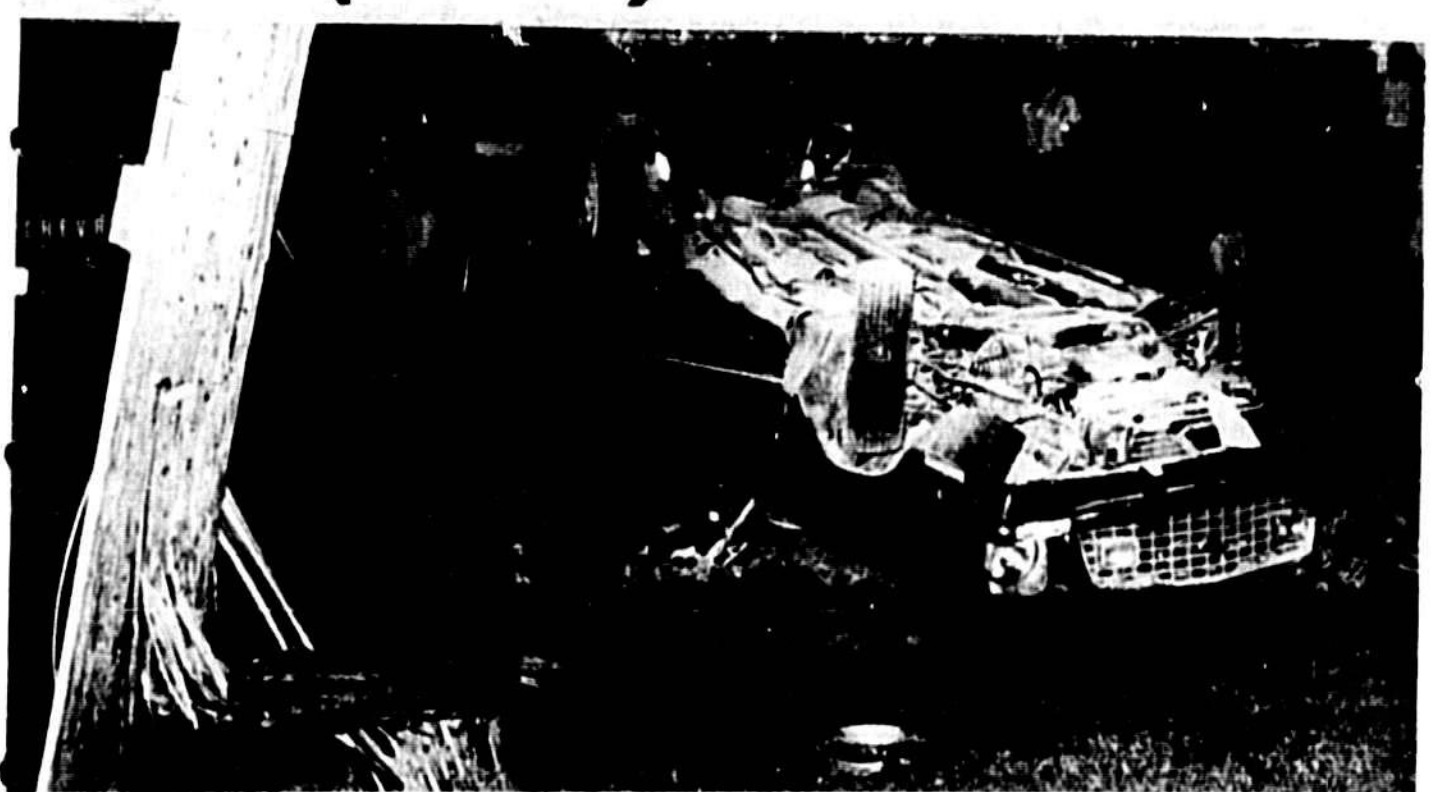
SEA maintains that, while they had agreed with the Board that Blue Cross-Blue Shield should not be hired, Old Securities was not under consideration. "The only consideration ever given to Old Securities was as an underwriting firm for First Equity, a Fort Lauderdale firm, which had bid for the insurance contract," Grooms said.

"We went under the coverage of First Equity on Oct. 1, 1976," Grooms explained, "and the Superintendent made a recommendation to the board to switch to Old Securities as prime insurer in late October that year. The board agreed with his recommendation. The countywide insurance selection committee, consisting of administrators, teachers and non-instructional employees, was never contacted about the switch," Grooms said.



"Don't fence me in" says Michael Kidder, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kidder of Warren St., Longwood.

Home(work)-Bound Teen Killed As Car Hits Pole, Flips



SCENE OF ACCIDENT WHERE MATTHEW PAUL KUDLAC WAS KILLED

By SCOTT ABRAHAM
Herald Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Matthew Paul Kudlac, returning home from visiting a friend, died Thursday evening when, according to police, he apparently lost control of his car while eastbound on 25th Street at Broadlaw Drive.

The 1975 Mustang II flipped over, striking a telephone pole, police said. Residents of the area said power was out for

about 20 minutes. An autopsy was being performed this morning, Sanford Patrolman D. H. Whitmore said.

A janitor at Seminole High School, Kudlac was returning home at 7:30 p.m. his mother, Mary Kudlac, 302 Oak Ave., said. Kudlac is also survived by his father, Matthew Kudlac, and a sister, Katherine, 13, a student at All Souls School.

"He was coming back to do his homework," Mrs. Kudlac said this morning. He had been

visiting a good friend, Mike Berry, also a student at Seminole High, she said.

Mrs. Kudlac said police told her Paul apparently wasn't speeding. He was thrown clear of the car, she said. She said Paul's glasses had been recovered, intact, from the accident scene.

A complete report of the conditions of the accident was unavailable this morning, Whitmore said. Asked if Paul may have swerved to avoid

hitting another car, Mrs. Kudlac said, "God only knows."

Paul was a student at All Souls for eight years, leaving to attend Seminole High School about three years ago, according to one teacher who remembered him this morning. "He was very affable, very kind and respectful," said Whitey Eckstein, a social studies teacher. Eckstein remembered Paul

See CAR HITS, Page 2A

On Sunday

Happy Senior Citizens Are Living it up...in OURSELVES...
Photo coverage of annual SEEDCO banquet, Champagne Ball...
From robber to watchmaker...

Today

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|------------|-----|
| Around The Clock | 6-A | Dr. Lamb | 6-B |
| Bridge | 6-B | Horoscope | 6-B |
| Calendar | 6-A | Hospital | 6-A |
| Comics | 6-B | Obituaries | 2-A |
| Crossword | 6-B | OURSELVES | 6-A |
| Editorial | 4-A | Sports | 1-B |
| Dear Abby | 6-A | Television | 4-B |
| | 6-A | Weather | 2-A |



SCHOOL DAYS

Fred Jones, who was a pupil at Sanford Grammar School when it opened in 1902, compares test papers with Tanya Lynn Miser and James Earl Jackson at Thursday evening's 75th anniversary party at the school. Meanwhile, another 1902 pupil, Martha Fox (right, above), shares memories with Elise D. Taylor, who learned to speak English at the school. (Story, other photos, Page 2-A)



(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
SORMAN SHARRIN, Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Getting On Koreagate

The amazing revelations of Korean Central Intelligence activity pose a remarkable riddle. The latest scandal is to Congress what the Watergate episode was to the presidency.

The scenario goes like this. When Nixon's "pumpers" were judiciously drawn and quartered, earnest and somewhat innocent newsmen perceived that journalistic renown, and possibly a remunerative movie or so, could be attained by probing into the dark closets of other intelligence units.

This CIA and FBI excesses were fished out of hiding and left to wilt in the hot sun of public disclosure. Always willing to share in glory, congressmen cooperated in the expose through their investigative powers. Then the intelligence agencies struck back.

Among the first to go was Ohio's Rep. Wayne Hays, hoisted to his grim reward for hiring a nontipster to warm his bed. Incidentally, we can't help but wonder what the scandal would have amounted to, if the party of the second part had been diligent at the keyboard.

Next came Richard Hanna's turn to fry and the sinister implications that a small Oriental government was endeavoring to buy the world's mightiest executive parliament.

No matter that neither Hanna nor Hays was an activist in the anti-intelligence camp. Sufficient unto the purpose were the facts that they were congressmen and that the heat from their pyre would send up an aroma to belieg even the most virtuous stances of their colleagues.

The publicity surrounding Hanna, for example, was to the effect that many others in his category were involved - perhaps as many as 22. Later this was whittled down to five.

Now there's even word that former Speaker Carl Albert is under the cloud of suspicion in the Korea investigation, his records being sought by congressional investigators. And there's a glimmer of hope that the accused chief culprit, Tongsun Park, may be changing his mind and coming to the United States to testify.

We hope so. Let him lay it all out on the table. If it takes granting the immunity, so be it. The principal objective must be to fix the blame on those elected officials who defaulted on their responsibilities - at all costs.

The grand result is that the Congress which accused a president and shooed him out of the official domicile now must point a finger of guilt at itself.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON - In a deadly attempt at censorship, the federal government has systematically suppressed disagreeable news about the danger of radiation from nuclear power plants. It almost looks as if the federal authorities are more anxious to protect the nuclear industry than the public health.

They have heaped up evidence, for example, that low levels of radiation may cause cancer. The risk exists, according to suppressed studies, at radiation levels that government agencies now accept as safe. Here are some case histories we have uncovered.

The official population figures compiled by the University of Florida population center for Seminole County, its unincorporated areas and cities are in.

But, the estimates on which federal revenue sharing funds are based were not greeted with jubilation by some of Seminole's governments, even though all but one case the population went up.

In Altamonte Springs where the population has made rapid advancements every year since the 1970 census when little more than 4,000 persons were recorded, the U. of F. says the population declined over the past year by more than 700 persons.

The estimate given was 17,555 compared with 18,373 a year ago. Seminole's largest city, Sanford, the county seat was finally given a population estimate of 22,793, up from 22,719, but strongly protested by City Manager W. E. Knowles, nonetheless.

Knowles believes there are actually 23,089 persons in Sanford. He said he found to have what he believes is the actual population agreed to, he gave up the fight.

Under the direction of James F. Flagg, a 38-year-old former top aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the fledgling public interest lobby is exerting influence out of all proportion to its size both the administration and the House conferees who are battling to preserve Carter's program.

Flagg & Co. are trying to keep the president on key, singing the tune which Carter himself wrote for the other day for the toughest 2-year-old in town. There were scores of well-wishers, but the oil companies were definitely not among them.

Standard of Indiana, Mobil, Gulf and the rest of the industry giants would have much preferred a funeral service for Energy Action, the tiny toy in question.

Almost from the day of its birth, the self-styled public interest group has been driving Big Oil Around the bend. And there is no relief in sight.

Indeed, with President Carter's energy package now taking final shape in a House-Senate conference committee, Energy Action has never been busier.

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Lake Mary was first designated as having 2,424 persons, which would have been a loss from last year's 2,466. After a protest was filed showing the city actually had 38 power customers this year more than last year the figure was revised to 2,474. The city still is not happy and continuing its protest.

Meanwhile, estimates given Caselleberry showed a 600 person gain from 14,823 to 15,276 while Winter Springs went up from 4,445 to 4,502 and Oviedo went down from 2,664 to 2,660.

Longwood had the greatest rate of population increase - nearly 14 per cent - from 2,373 to 2,738. Another interesting estimate was that the county's total population is now 142,007, up from last year's 138,875. Total number of persons in the incorporated areas, according to the estimates, is 73,128, compared to 71,086 a year ago, and in the unincorporated areas 68,879, compared to 67,189.

The estimates show that 51.5 percent of Seminole's residents now live within the cities.

State Insurance Commissioner and Treasurer Bill Gunter has appealed to the State of Missouri to make food on checks it authorized to Florida policyholders by Old Security Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City.

The company, with some 90,000 Floridians insured, including employees of the Seminole County School system, has been declared insolvent and is under rehabilitation by the Missouri Insurance Department.

Prior to the formal order of rehabilitation, however, the Missouri Insurance Department continued to authorize claim payments. After rehabilitation, the department cancelled payment on the checks it had authorized.

Currently the Seminole school system employees have \$300,000 in unpaid claims against the company.

Congressman Richard Kelly (R-Ohio) will be at the Altamonte Springs civic center at 2 p.m. Thursday, to meet and greet his constituents, discuss the issues and to allow the citizens to bring to his attention any problems they might be having with an agency of the federal government in which he can help.

In 1946, with millions of young men coming home from war, Congress passed a law pledging the government to "use all practicable means to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power" in this country.

Some called it a "full employment" act. President Truman hailed it as a "commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy."

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Police, Commission Agree On Vests

Sanford Police Patrolman Herbert Shea doesn't need the city commission to tell him to wear a bulletproof vest.



SANFORD POLICE PATROLMAN HERBERT SHEA

Shea is quick to confirm his vest makes him hot. "It really holds the body heat," he said. "You even sweat it when it's cold."

But he said, those discomforts are worth the security he feels. "I feel much more sure of myself knowing I won't get hit in the gut," he said.

Shea also said the vest tends to restrict movement somewhat. But he said, those discomforts are worth the security he feels. "I feel much more sure of myself knowing I won't get hit in the gut," he said.

But Shea noted the vests aren't designed to keep an officer going if shot in the stomach. The officer will probably hit the ground, he said. "He's through as far as that call goes," Shea said.

The city's vote to reaffirm its earlier move requiring vests came after officials discussed the city's liability if the vests were not worn.

The question of liability and reduced coverage came into sharp focus in late October when Seminole County Sheriff's deputies John Hawkins and Rudolph Kramer were in a gunbattle with a suspect. At least one doctor credited the bulletproof vests each wore as saving the deputies' lives.

In recent months, the Florida Highway Patrol has ordered that vests be bought for each trooper. That action came after a Miami motorist killed a trooper who stopped the motorist for failing to pay a 10-cent toll.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Magistrate Rules Police Blameless In Biko Death

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) - A South African magistrate ruled today that police were blameless in the death of black nationalist Steve Biko, who died of brain injury.

More than 200 blacks filed out of the court after the verdict and staged a small black power demonstration, raising clenched fists and chanting. "They have killed Steve Biko" and "What have we done? Our sin is that we are black!"

The ruling ends the investigation of Biko's death as there is no provision for appeal for an inquest.

Ian Smith, Blacks Meet

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Two black groups agreed to meet Prime Minister Ian Smith today for talks aimed at ending the 90 years of white rule established by 19th-century empire builder Cecil Rhodes.

But a third group invited to take part, the United African National Council, led by the highly popular Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said it would boycott the meeting for a week to mourn the victims of last week's anti-guerrilla raids into Mozambique.

French Strike A 'Failure'

PARIS (UPI) - Communist Socialist unions today ended a one-day political strike that Premier Raymond Barre said was such a dismal failure he wanted to "thank the workers" for supporting government policy.

Barre conferred with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Thursday night after the 24-hour strike that disrupted but did not halt public services.

Workers Strike In Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Tens of thousands of workers struck in the Basque province of Vizcaya today, paralyzing most of the region's industries in a one-day protest against inflation and unemployment.

VIEWPOINT The Dream Of Jobs For All

By KENNETH KESKY

In 1946, with millions of young men coming home from war, Congress passed a law pledging the government to "use all practicable means to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power" in this country.

Some called it a "full employment" act. President Truman hailed it as a "commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy."

In fact, the new legislation created no jobs. Nor did it say how or when the government's commitment would be carried out. This bill, said Rep. George H. Bender, R-Ohio, "is a fraud."

Now, 31 years later, a new "full employment" bill has been endorsed by President Carter and sent to Congress for action. And the aims of the new bill are just as murky today as they were in 1946.

The bill's sponsors, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., see it as a basic commitment to do whatever needs to be done to get people to work.

A more sober interpretation is that the bill is nothing more than a set of flexible employment goals that even the president concedes may never be reached.

The stated goal of the bill is to reduce the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983 without aggravating inflation. Which sounds commendable.

But there simply is no responsible way to guarantee that the current 7 percent unemployment rate will be reduced to 4 percent or 4 percent or any other percentage by some arbitrary date.

The original Humphrey-Hawkins bill - the one debated during last year's presidential campaign - would have practically commanded the government to be an employer of last resort. Never mind the cost. Just do it.

The present bill, however, only asks that 20 million jobs be created. It doesn't say how. It doesn't say when. It doesn't say who. It doesn't say what.

Energy Action Thriving

WASHINGTON - They had a little birthday party the other day for the toughest 2-year-old in town. There were scores of well-wishers, but the oil companies were definitely not among them.

Standard of Indiana, Mobil, Gulf and the rest of the industry giants would have much preferred a funeral service for Energy Action, the tiny toy in question.

Almost from the day of its birth, the self-styled public interest group has been driving Big Oil Around the bend. And there is no relief in sight.

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE The Currency Anemia

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The \$2 bill, reissued in April 1976, has been badly used. It had been a Broadway production, it would have closed on Saturday night.

On paper, the bill looked good. Like everything else these days, the cost of printing money is on the rise. Simple arithmetic tells us it's cheaper to make one \$2 bill than it is to make two \$1 bills.

So the Bureau of Engraving and Printing ran off about 37 million with the expectation of saving maybe \$3 million a year.

At the time, however, only about 20 million were in circulation. Meanwhile, the demand for \$2 bills has continued to grow apace.

Despite overwhelming evidence that it has a real turkey on its hands, the Treasury Department keeps trying to improve the bill's image and thus salvage its investment.

The latest effort along that line is an agreement with food store chains to distribute \$2 bills to their customers in certain areas.

If public resistance remains high, the government presumably will try something else.

I'm certainly no currency expert but from long experience I do know something about public relations. Here are a few that might boost the bill's popularity.

Contests - Fill goldfish bowls with \$2 bills, place them in store windows all over the country and offer prizes to the people who come closest to guessing how much money the bowls contain.

It might be easy to estimate that a bowl contains, say, 436 bills. But that's just the half of it. To hit the correct monetary sum, a contestant must remember to double that figure. This is certain to make the public more \$2-bill conscious.

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

LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

MARCH OF DIMES

FOLLOW THE STARS

IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR Christmas Gift IDEAS

SMART SELLERS HAVE A STAR (*) WITH THEIR MESSAGE - AND SMART SHOPPERS FOLLOW THE STARS!

First Year Report Card

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At this time last year, President-Elect Jimmy Carter was selecting a Cabinet and was full of plans for his new administration.

Little did he realize that because he was an outsider and because he promised a lot, much more would be expected of him than the prototype party politician who becomes president.

From that aspect, Carter's one-year report card may be a picture of unfinished business. The president proposes and Congress disposes is the government axiom. But Carter has learned that despite his unprecedented consultation with the Democratic majority in Congress, there has been little action on his major programs.

Part of the problem is that Carter is dealing with one of the most independent Congresses in recent history. Time was when a Democratic president could rally the party to his call when the chips were down. But that has not happened with Carter. He does not have a loyal following on Capitol Hill, and those who have tried to support his legislative goals sometimes have been abandoned.

The filibuster conducted by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is a case in point. They went all the way for Carter to hold the line on natural gas price ceilings, only to have Vice President Walter Mondale and Majority Leader Robert Byrd kill off their efforts.

There has been no dramatic changes. There is a general feeling around the country that Carter still must establish himself as a "can-do" president and that much has been flustered, but little finished.

So Carter is not getting the support he needs from Congress to score an impressive record for his first year in office. More often one hears the impact they had hoped for, the president outwardly seems more philosophical and unperturbed.

Although he came to power with a reputation for being stubborn and not compromising, he has been more flexible than many of his predecessors. He has not left until next year many of the programs he had indicated would have top priority.

Tax reform is a case in point. Carter had planned to offer his most important bills, but time and energy slipped by. Now, as inauguration officials are talking about a tax cut next year, while putting any reform on the back burner until the economy shapes up.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
Dance sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 255, 8:30 p.m. Deltona Woman's Club, Norm Wright's Orchestra.
Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park.
Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Seminole's Sanford.
Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 41.
Countywide School Advisory Committee, noon, First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.
Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.
Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.
Pancake and Sausage Supper, 4-8 p.m., Deltona Christian Church, 960 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona.
Casselberry Sunshine Club, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.
NARFE, 1 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.
Thirty-Niners, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Goldenrod.
St. John's Sealer Citizen Club, 11:30 a.m., St. John's church, SR 427, Altamonte Springs.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
Senior Citizens trip to concert at Tuppersware Auditorium, near Kissimmee, 8 p.m., Leave Sanford Civic Center, 4 p.m. Pick up at Leeds, Casselberry, 4:30 p.m. Dinner on the way.
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
"Miss Winter Splendor" contest sponsored by the Winter Springs Fire Department Auxiliary.
Greater Sanford Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford.
Santa House, 1470 Guinevere Dr., Casselberry, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
St. John's District Boy Scouts Leaders Recognition dinner 7 p.m., DeBary Fire Hall, DeBary.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
Altamonte-Casselberry Christmas Parade, from Live Oak Center to Altamonte Mall on SR 436.
Santa House, 1470 Guinevere Dr., Casselberry, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
Keenagers, 7:30 p.m., The Forest.
Free blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church, Mass Road, Winter Springs.
Auctioneers senior citizens group, 1 p.m., Packwood Apartments clubroom, Maitland.
Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 14 and 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, Deland.



DOREEN GRUBER (L. TO R.) KAREN FURTON, ROSANN RECCHIA

'The Miracle Worker' Players Ready For Action

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent
Lymon High School's Theatre Department will present "The Miracle Worker," next Thursday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. The play will be directed by Ms. Cher Stempier, with Rosann Recchia, Lori Paschal as stage manager, and Jesse Fry as production manager.



Preparing stage sets for "The Miracle Worker" (from left) Laura Morgan, Lori Paschal, Jesse Fry and Scott Spence.

No Way You Can Win With Loser

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single woman. Four months ago I met a man about my age and we hit it off beautifully. He has his own business, is active in politics, and plans to run for public office. He lives about 300 miles away, but he phones me every night and flies over to see me every other weekend. I really fell for him, and the feeling is mutual. We even discussed marriage. Last weekend he said he had something important to tell me. Then he said he was married and had two children! He said, "I didn't tell you sooner because I knew I was falling in love with you and I was afraid you'd tell me to get lost. I didn't start to cry."
Abby, I am so in love with him it's like I'm in a trance. He said he respects his wife but he doesn't love her. He does love his kids. Also, because of his political ambitions, he can't get a divorce right now. But if I'm patient, eventually we'll be married.
What should I do? We can't help it if we met too late.
DEEPLY IN LOVE

Two great microwave ovens. One great sale!

SPEND LESS TIME COOKING & BAKING. PRICES REDUCED ON THESE HOTPOINTS! SAVE \$103 SAVE \$58

Advertisement for Dick's Appliance Sales & Service featuring microwave ovens. Includes details about Hotpoint models and a limited-time offer.



BARBEQUE IN THE PARK

Getting in the mood for a benefit barbeque in the park are some of the committee members (left to right) Vivian Buck, Bill Grielow, Martha Yancey, Val Calbert and Peggy Deere. Sponsored by the Civic and Community Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the fund-raising benefit is designed toward erecting a gazebo in Centennial Park, on Park Avenue between 4th and 5th streets. A barbeque chicken dinner will be served from noon until 3 p.m. on Dec. 18. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Lecture Open To Public

Sir Harold Mitchell, noted British author, industrialist and expert on Latin American and Caribbean affairs, has scheduled a public lecture while in residence at Hollins College during December. Mitchell, research professor of Latin American studies at Hollins, will speak about "World Population, Energy, and Food Problems" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hawk Hall. This lecture will be free and open to the public. A discussion of "Present Day Canada" with Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration students is on the agenda for Dec. 9, and an informal discussion of "Cuba's International Activities" is set for Dec. 10. A former vice-chairman of the Conservative Party in Britain, Mitchell was a member of Parliament from 1933 to 1943. He is author of several books, including the authoritative "Russian Possessions in the Caribbean, Europe, in The Caribbean" and "Caribbean Treasures." He has earned two law degrees from St. Andrews, Scotland's oldest university. In addition to holding an honorary law degree from Hollins College, Sir Harold Mitchell also holds an honorary law degree from the University of Alberta, Canada for his services in the development of the coal resources of the province. With experience in Latin American, Caribbean and Canadian affairs, Sir Harold Mitchell has an excellent background for commenting on the areas of his public lecture.



HAROLD MITCHELL

The Leading Form Of Child Abuse Society's Ugliest Secret

"If you do it with a stranger, why not with somebody in your own family?"
...Andy Warhol - "Trash"
By TOM TIEBO
NEW YORK - Growing up as she did in the notorious South Bronx, where crime competes with squalor to terrorize the inhabitants, 10-year-old Debra Moss did what she could to avoid personal risk. She never talked to strangers, she refused rides from gentlemen, she went right home after school.
But she could not protect herself from her parents. One night Debra's father came to her room and removed his trousers. She cried out for her mother, who refused to intervene; and for the next six months the girl was regularly molested, often made to watch pornographic movies during the four process.
Incest America's best kept family secret is also slowly being recognized as one of the nation's most popular form of child abuse. Social researchers say one girl out of four will be sexually abused this year, but generally not in the streets or alleys, as is the case with most acts which occur in their homes.
Statistics on the matter are not the best, officials say. Family silence prevents the collection of accurate facts. Still, what little data there is suggests that only a quarter of all sexual molestations are committed by strangers; the rest are done by people known to the victims, in most cases relatives of the victims.
As for ranking incest on the list of child abuses, that too is statistically difficult. Yet the scary figures are clear. Of 62,000 validated cases of child abuse reported in 1975, for example, there were twice as many instances of sexual molestations as there were beatings or other physical attacks. Whatever the actual total, authorities believe incest is a well hidden national scandal. Dr. Larry Brown of the Colorado-based American Humane Association says it is virtually a closed institution in the U.S. - "I think that fathers who feel around with daughters are the number one child abusers of our time."
Brown stresses the father-daughter aspect of incest. Though most illicit family sex occurs between brothers and sisters, or between kin of roughly the same age, psychologists doubt it has either lasting or damning effect. Not so with daddy and his little girl, the tragedy here is widespread and sometimes forever.
Young Debra Moss, for one, is now missing from her home. After many weeks of sleeping with papa, she had enough and left for the streets. Police report she has become involved with prostitution, drugs and other crimes. Unless treated, and soon, authorities expect she will be scarred and spoiled for life.
As such, the girl has plenty of company. As incest emerges ever so reluctantly from the swamps of subculture America, indications are it is a primary social rot. Judy Densen-Gierber, a social activist, says the most victims are filling our jails, our gutters, our bordellos and our mental institutions. Densen-Gierber runs a chain of drug rehabilitation centers in New York, where, she says, many as 41 percent of the treated girls have incestuous backgrounds. A Chicago home for wayward women, Chapin Hall, reports that nearly all residents have been most victims. Those who aid runaways see similar connections.
And beyond the obvious victims, there are perhaps millions more who suffer quietly - infants who withdraw from their pals to play with the insects; girls who grow up wondering if it was all their fault; middle aged women who continue to awake screaming in the night; sexual dysfunction, marital discord, and infidelity.
Small wonder that Robert Carroll, a California therapist, calls incest an epidemic. Or that the AHA's Dr. Brown accuses incestuous fathers of capital brutality. They may not torture their daughters, as some fathers do, but if a victim commits suicide years later it's the same as if papa beat her to death."
Not that this epidemic of brutality should be altogether surprising. After all, history indicates incest is at least as old as Sappho. He was the Greek dramatist who created Oedipus, the king who mistakenly killed his father, slept with his mother, and left a curse on his children and perhaps the world.
Stamand Freud used Oedipus to explain the age at which children allegedly become sexually attached to parents. Others in history have not so much rationalized Oedipus as followed his lead: youths in pre-Christian Micronesia were normally encouraged toward incest, as a means of preparing for adulthood.
In the U.S. the published accounts of incest have been largely confined to the fiction of Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams. Private accounts proliferate mostly in the Appalachian hills, where, at least at times, daughters have reportedly stepped forward to take the place of sick or deceased mothers.

Advertisement for Sanford Jewelry & Luggage featuring Christmas gifts for the entire family, including watches, earrings, money clips, masonic jewelry, rings, tie tacks, wallets, cigarette lighters, and luggage.

Advertisement for Wilson-Maier Furniture Company featuring a Christmas Sidewalk Sale with 35% off on curio cabinets, wall murals, and furniture.

Advertisement for Children's Christmas Sidewalk Sale featuring a Toy Sale with 35% off on toys, including Tonkal and Little Wardrobe.

Advertisement for Santa's Stocking Sale featuring Mojud Panty Hose for \$1.00 and other gifts like scarves, slippers, and jewelry.

Advertisement for After The Parade Children's Sidewalk Specials featuring a table of gifts for mom and dad, including Merle Norman cosmetics and fashions.

Advertisement for Follow The Stars featuring classified sections for Christmas gift ideas and smart sellers.

In And Around Sanford Champagne Ball Revelers Usher In Season Tonight

Tonight is the night when Champagne Ball revelers will put their best foot forward to usher in the Holiday Season - a la 1978 style.
For the 13th year, this social gala has been sponsored by Seminole Mutual Concert Association.
And since the ball was inaugurated at the former Mayfair Inn, complete with a cocktail hour and dinner, each new season brings on new dimensions.
Ball patrons have moved with the various sites including Sanford Civic Center, Mayfair Country Club where a tent was spread to accommodate the overflow on one occasion, and The Forest.
Tonight the merry-makers will christen a new complex at Sanford Airport - The Forest.
The evening will begin with a champagne hour, followed by dancing to the American Heritage and a midnight breakfast buffet.
Among the couples attending the annual glittering gala will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Burton LeVee.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. John Collier.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Perce, Dr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Roger Stewart.
Also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Garland and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart.
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Advertisement for Children's Christmas Sidewalk Specials featuring items like Flare Leg Panties, Footed Pajamas, and Sleep Socks.

Advertisement for Sanford Flower Shop featuring a Christmas Showing with beautiful permanent wreaths, door swags, and mantel arrangements.

What Are They Really Like?

5 Aim At 3 Lake Mary Council Seats

Lash: Career And Family

Delores Lash, who combines a business career with activities in both clubs and the church while being a mother of four, grand-mother of one and a city council member, celebrated the 25th anniversary of her marriage in September.

Childhood efforts on their native Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lash and her husband, Jim, went to auto sales both in Sanford and Orlando, moved to Florida 22 years ago and have resided in Lake Mary for the past seven years.

Their children are: Diane Crapps, 21, of Sanford; the mother of the only Lash grandchild, Nancy Crapps, 10¹/₂ months old; Steven, 21, a senior in a Michigan College; Barry, 18, a freshman at the same college and Anselma, 13, an eighth-grader at Lakesview.

Mrs. Lash's office manager and title clerk at Blue Book Cars in Sanford and secretary-treasurer of Jim Lash Auto Sales in Orlando. She is serving her third term as president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and is active in First Alliance Church, Orlando, where she teaches a class of 43 and 8-year-olds.

She was also Welcome Wagon hostess for North Seminole and a member of the Lake Mary Elementary School Advisory board for one year.

During her years in public office, she served as the councilman in charge of the police department and the planning and zoning commission.

Among the accomplishments of the city since its incorporation and while she served in office, Mrs. Lash considers the development and adoption of the city's comprehensive land use plan of major importance.

She is also suggesting the creation of a utility commission to advise the city on water department matters much like the planning and zoning commission.

"I would like to see more citizens attending and participating in council meetings so that a closer relationship can exist between the taxpayers and the city council and for greater citizen input on matters of public importance.

Mrs. Lash said citizens may be discouraged from attending meetings because of their length. "I would like to see the city council consider extending regular sessions from one to two months and limiting the duration of meetings. This would also eliminate the need for special meetings called at a moment's notice," she said.

She said she favors proper supervision and prompt action to correct hazardous conditions after the installation of utility lines on city pavement and right-of-way, encouraging clean non-polluting industry to locate in the city, and the setting of policy to require petitions signed by a majority of the property owners on a given street requesting paving before paving projects are approved by the city.

Mrs. Lash calls herself an "independent" councilman and says she is prepared with information on agenda items prior to the meetings.

Who's Running?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

City Clerk Kay Sassenan is predicting a 30 percent turnout of the city's 1,146 eligible voters in the city's election for three council seats Tuesday.

Mrs. Sassenan said the election will be conducted from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary Elementary School polling place. Absentee ballots are available at city hall.

Poll officials are: Homer Gleason, clerk; Richard Parley, Virginia Mercer and Alberta Ralls, clerks; and Ralph Abell, deputy.

Candidates are: Delores Lash (incumbent) and Pat Southward, seat one; Cliff Nelson (incumbent), seat three; and Sidney M. Richard and Harry Terry (incumbent), seat five.

Mrs. Lash, 41, of 213 Country Club Road, is seeking a third term in office. She was named a councilman in the city's charter, adopted by the people 4¹/₂ years ago, subsequently elected to a one-year term and after a year out of office re-elected to a full two-year term.

Mrs. Southward, 35, of Paola Road, is making her first bid for public office. She is a real estate broker.

Nelson, 53, of 168 Williams Hill, is competing his first one-year split term and running unopposed in assured re-election.

Richard, 54, of 193 S. Fifth St., is also making a first try for public office.

Terry, 37, was named a councilman in the city charter and was subsequently elected to two full terms in office.

Absentee ballots will be counted immediately after the polls close.



DELORES LASH



CLIFF NELSON



SIDNEY M. RICHARD



PAT SOUTHWARD



HARRY TERRY

Southward: Involvement

Pat Southward's experience in government has ranged from work in the Florida secretary of state's office in Tallahassee as a supervisor of the administrative code division to a lobbyist for the Florida Federation of Home-Schoolers during the 1960 legislative session.

She received an award in recognition of her service for the lobbying activity, during which the first laws regulating roadside commercial signs and annual attractions were passed.

Mrs. Southward also served as treasurer of the Central Florida Zoological Society in 1972-73 and has served two terms on the board of directors. She and her husband, Ernest, are life members of the zoo.

She was overall coordinator and handled the publicity in the 46-A Environmental Protection Association's successful fight earlier this year to stop the proposed Sanford sanitary landfill on the borders of Lake Mary.

A real estate broker, Mrs. Southward worked for Seminole County in 1969 She grew up in Bradenton and lived in Tallahassee for a number of years. She and her husband, a fourth generation Seminole Countyman, were married in 1970.

Mrs. Southward also worked as a public information officer for the state Department of Transportation and was among the first few employees in the Florida Bureau of Planning, editing a newsletter and serving as a clearing house for the various regional planning councils.

The Southwards are citrus growers and engage in other agricultural activities as well as real estate brokerage.

She has a bachelor's degree with honors in political science from the University of Florida and a master's degree in government from Florida State University.

Making her first try for public office, she said she has always been interested in government and believes citizens have the responsibility of doing more than criticizing. "I don't feel I'm running against anyone, but rather for an office," she said.

Mayor Plays It Coy

JACKSONVILLE, UPI—Mayor Hans G. Tanzler, still playing coy about his future political intentions, filed as a candidate for an "undesigned" state office Thursday. He has said he is thinking about running for governor.

In a statement, Tanzler said he decided to mail his filing papers to Tallahassee "to comply with the spirit and intent of Florida's election laws."

Two weeks ago, Tanzler told reporters after months of soul-searching that he was unofficially a candidate for governor.

But he added that a final and irrevocable announcement would not be made until sometime in January. In the meantime, he said, he would travel around the state sounding out the degree of support for his candidacy.

The city's new fire-fighting capability, Terry said, consideration now must be given to buying new equipment to utilize the capability. Planning should also begin for the time when the city will have to have at least a partially paid fire department, if not for security, at least to provide an opportunity for the citizens to gain reduced insurance rates, he said.

"I believe Lake Mary's joining with Sanford and the county under the regional sewer system was a good move and the only move a city like Lake Mary could take. The city needs to proceed with this," Terry said.

Terry: Busy On Missiles

During the 30 years Harry Terry worked for the U.S. Corps of Engineers in office engineering and contract administration, he traveled around the nation on various projects.

He was in New York where work centered on flood control and on the airport installation at Niagara Falls. In Texas he worked on installation of missile sites and in North Dakota he worked on the installation of the "Minute Man" missile, in addition to chores in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and at the Cape in Florida.

He retired to Florida 14 years ago and has resided for the past nine years in Lake Mary with his wife of 22 years, Mary.

He is an associate in real estate and active in the local Democratic party. Terry helped create the city's first public works department, has worked in the financial end of the city's operation and currently is in charge of the water and sewer department and the "jobs that go along with that, including the inter-local agreement on regional sewer system."

One of the better things the city has ever done in Terry's view is "one of the better things the city has ever done in Terry's view is acquiring the water system so that it could be expanded and made capable of providing fire-fighting capacity for the community."

Terry said the recreation program instituted by the police department for the youth of the community is a "good thing." He added that among the planning that is necessary in the city is preparation for what the city will do when federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employees are no longer available.

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Bucs Try To Harness Payton Record Rush

TAMPA, UPI—Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, who needs 462 yards rushing in his next three games to break the NFL season record held by O.J. Simpson, will challenge the young defense of the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Tampa Stadium Sunday.

Payton, whose rushing yardage going into the game exceeds the entire rushing production of the Bucs, has been suffering from the flu and a cold this week but is expected to be ready.

The Bears, who face must win situations the rest of the way if they hope to get a wild card berth in the playoffs, came to town Tuesday to get away from the old and to get acclimated to the heat and humidity they will face.

The Bears are 6-3 and a loss would virtually eliminate them from any chance of a playoff spot. The Bucs are 0-11 on the season and 0-10 since joining the league last year.

The Bucs are closing on the all-time NFL record for consecutive losses—29 consecutive.

The Cardinals streak ended when they defeated the Bears in the fourth game of the 1963 season for the only Cardinal win that year.

Payton has 1,341 yards rushing going into the game and 54 yards ahead of Simpson's 1972 record year, but Simpson closed strong last year with 219 yards in his next-to-last game and 200 yards in the final game.

Even play after play, he is credited with having rushed for the first time this year and the total rushing offense for the club is 1,067 yards. It is 45 yards less than amassed by Payton.

Tampa, which has scored only one field goal in five games at Tampa Stadium this year, but an offensive loss with 78 net yards last week against the Atlanta Falcons. The Bucs have been shut out in seven of their 11 games and have scored only 33 points, lowest in the NFL.

The Bears have shown a wide variety of offensive play, particularly against the pass. They are 11th in the National Football Conference and 12 in overall defense.

The Bucs have listed running back Anthony Davis as questionable for Sunday's game at Tampa Stadium because of a shoulder injury, and running back Ricky Bell as probable, despite a knee injury.

Bell is the Bucs' leading rusher with only 308 yards and Davis is second with 297 yards.

As listed as questionable by the Bucs were nose guard Dave Pear with a lower back problem, and quarterback Jeb Burton with a shoulder injury.

Listed as probable were running back Louis Carter with a wrist injury and safety Mark Coles with a neck injury.

The Bears listed four other players as probable losses: Quarterback Doug Buffone with pneumonia, offensive lineman Jeff Sipe recovering from tonsillitis, fullback Robin Earl with a shoulder injury, and punt returner Steve Schuberl with a leg problem.

A crowd of about 60,000 is expected for the 7 p.m. EST kickoff.

Sloans Goes Where The Heart Is -- SEC

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI)—Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan is going where his heart is back to the Southeastern Conference.

Sloan, 33, Thursday accepted a lucrative four-year contract to succeed Ken Cooper as head football coach at the University of Mississippi.

"My reasons are my own and every man must do as his heart dictates," Sloan said in a statement, read by Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter.

"Texas Tech is a great university with a great football future. I will miss the players more than anything."

Sloan reportedly will be paid \$100,000 a year and will receive up to \$200,000 in television appearance fees. He will remain as coach at Tech until after the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl, where Tech meets Florida State.

Known as a personable, quiet, Sloan made an effort to speak to reporters at the news conference. After a long silence, Sloan demonstrated his humor. "Everybody get that 'son'?" Sloan said. "Want me to say that again?"

He then let Carpenter make the announcement.

"This decision was not reached easily, but with much thought and prayer on my part," the statement read. "Texas Tech is indeed fortunate to have someone of the caliber and stature of Steve Sloan and I am sure that the program here will continue to move forward."

The personable Sloan was an All-America quarterback at Alabama under Bear Bryant during the 1960s and led the Crimson Tide to back-to-back national championships in 1960 and 1966.

He has been rumored to be Bryant's eventual successor. Reporters questioned Sloan about that Thursday.

"I basically plan to sink or swim with this decision," he said.

Athletic Director J.T. King, who will retire in August, said he would submit names of potential successors to Sloan to the athletic council.

"I'm personally very disappointed that Steve chose to go elsewhere. But I have to do nothing but wish him well," said King.

Sloan reportedly will take with him most of his Texas Tech coaching staff, including Bob Patterson, defensive line coach; Gary Wyant, John Cropp, Tommy Limbaugh, Homer Grenell, Al Tanara, and Mike Pope.

Offensive coordinator Rex Dockery also will follow Sloan to Mississippi unless he is named as the new Tech coach.

Broncos, Rams Eye Clinching Berths

By United Press International

The Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Rams can join the Dallas Cowboys as the only teams certain to compete in the National Football League's playoffs en route to Super Bowl XII Sunday, but don't bet the rent money on it.

The Broncos, who have never played in post-season competition during their 18 years of existence, will clinch a playoff berth if they beat the Houston Oilers while the Rams will clinch if they defeat the Oakland Raiders. The Broncos are 11-point favorites and the Rams are two-point underdogs.

With three weeks remaining in the regular season, all six division title races are undecided only in Dallas, the NFC Eastern Division leader, has clinched at least a wild-card berth among the eight division playoff positions available.

The Broncos, whose 10-3 record gives them a one-game lead over Oakland in the AFC's Western division, have allowed the fewest points in the division. They will be out to contain quarterback Dan Fouts and running backs Rob Carpenter and Ronnie Coleman. Craig Morton, No. 3 ranking passer in the AFC with a 50.9 percentage and 11 touchdown passes, is the key man in the Denver offense.

The Rams will clinch their fifth straight NFC Western crown if Atlanta loses but, of course, are up against a 9-2 team from New Orleans (3-8) and Buffalo (2-9).

On Monday night, Baltimore (9-2) is at Miami (8-3); Dallas is at New England (5-5); Dallas (9-2) hosts Philadelphia (3-8); Seattle (3-8) is at San Diego by 4; Minnesota (7-1); Cleveland (6-5) is at San Diego (6-5); San Francisco (4-6) is at Minnesota (7-4); Cincinnati (5-2) is at Kansas City (2-9); Chicago (6-5) is at Tampa Bay (2-9); Detroit (3-6) is at Green Bay (2-9); New York Jets travel to New Orleans (3-8) and Washington (6-5) is at Buffalo (2-9).

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Slow Cage Slate

The Lyman Greyhounds, who are still expected a good season despite their surprise loss to Seminole in the Rotary Classic, play a pair at home this weekend to highlight a light basketball schedule.

The Hawks dropped two straight in Rotary action.

One other Seminole County boys' varsity will be in action Friday night, Lake Howell trying to get on the winning path at Orlando's Colonial. The Hawks dropped two straight in Rotary action.

Two girls' varsity games are on tap Friday involving county teams, both at home. Lake Brantley is hosting Deland while Lake Highland takes on Orlando Edgewater.

Nelson: Early Zoo Devotee

Cliff Nelson, completing his first one-year split term on the council and assured re-election since no one qualified to run against him, is a retired Navy captain and was president of the zoological society during the beginning of the fund-raising effort to build the new facility.

He had planned to serve only one year on the council, but decided to seek re-election when he couldn't find anyone else to run for his particular seat.

"Some of the things I wanted to do, I wasn't able to because of budgetary limitations," said Nelson, generally recognized as having provided stability to the council with his probing questions and habit of acting as peace-maker.

Accomplishments of the city during the past year, he says, included the administration of more than \$600,000 in federal grants and loans to update, improve and expand the city's water system; creation and adoption of the city's long-range plan which terms "good, initial effort," but will probably not be a final pattern for Lake Mary's future growth.

Nelson still considers the city's major problem and one that will concern the community for the next many years as growing. Noting that the city government "with the stroke of a pen" has ordained that the city will be tripled or quadrupled in size in the next 10 to 20 years, he predicted there will be other similar annexations in the next few years.

"All will cause some soul-searching by the leaders of Lake Mary and all will probably be contested by the county," he said. "The soul-searching will be because a growth factor of several hundred percent in the next 10 years may be more than any city can handle."

Nelson said the city must keep industry-wise to keep pace with the population growth and to keep the tax base stable.

Major changes in the next few years Nelson foresees and believes are necessary include: the providing of housekeeping facilities; the procuring of land and the building of buildings to carry out the functions of city government.

"We can no longer tolerate using private land as parking place for heavy equipment, to keep fill dirt, to do maintenance work on public vehicles, renting space for city hall, the police department."

"We are big enough and the tax base is big enough. We must have our own facilities to be more efficient in the day to day administration of the government," he said.

Richard: Life With Water

Sidney M. Richard Jr.'s responsibilities while he served in the U.S. Navy provided him with a ready-made civilian career when he retired after 20 years service from the military.

He began in the service with the medical department advanced echelon during wartime and was in charge of waste water disposal and water supply and became fascinated with the field.

Richard went to environmental sanitation school sponsored by the U.S. Navy at Oakland, Calif., where he was recognized as a sanitarian. He was liaison with public works and associated with the structures of water and waste water plants.

When he retired from the military in 1962, Richard was employed by the City of Sanford as a construction inspector with the city water plant and has been in the field ever since.

Presently he is teaching waste water and waste water plant operation at Seminole Community College and recently completed teaching a course in it at Daytona Beach Community College.

He was recognized for "outstanding performance in works operation, management and advancement of knowledge in the field of water pollution control" recently by being presented with the William D. Hatfield award.

He turned over the gavel as president of the Florida Pollution Control Association in November and in 1972 was state president of the Florida Water Pollution Control Operators Association.

Richard was utility director of the City of Sanford for 14¹/₂ years and accepting essentially the same job as manager of the water and pollution control departments in New Smyrna Beach a year ago.

Born in Kissimmee, he has been a resident of Seminole County for about 50 years. His father was public works director of Sanford for many years. Richard and his family have been residents of Lake Mary for the past 17 years.

Richard and his wife, Jane, have three children—Richard Stephen, who is working toward his PhD in humanities at the University of Florida at Gainesville; Robert Neil, manager of the Ace Music Co., Miami and Robin Gale, B.S. sophomore at Seminole High School.

He enjoys golf and journalism and as a young man had wanted to be a doctor or a journalist. Of the concern that he may not have the time to devote to the city council with his responsibilities in New Smyrna Beach, Richard said that the crisis he helped out with there was bringing in a new water plant and that has been accomplished.

"If I didn't think I had time, I wouldn't run for the office, he said. "I believe I have something to offer Lake Mary and want to serve."

McCrorry One Day only-Saturday, December 3

10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Watch the Christmas Parade, then come to McCrorry for extra low prices!

A few examples:

Baby Heartbeat or Baby Come Back Dolls \$10.69

Northern Dual Control Electric Blanket \$17.89

Stretch Armstrong or Stretch Monster \$8.89

Ladies' Denim Jeans \$8.10

Men's Flannel Shirts \$4.49

Visit either of our 2 convenient locations for low prices

MCCRORY FIRST STREET-DOWNTOWN OPEN SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MCCRORY SANFORD PLAZA OPEN SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEC. 1, 1977

ADMISSIONS: Francis V. Brown; Travis T. Byrd; Carol Gartin; Earl M. Lee; Horace J. Watts; George W. Williams; Cass J. Swain; Sidney Emanuel, DelRay; Murray Dempsey, Deltona; Glenn Foley, Deltona; Lester Carroll, Lake Helen; Delbert J. Adams, Longwood; Wilma Hayfield, Osteen.

DISCHARGES: Frances V. Brown; Travis T. Byrd; Carol Gartin; Earl M. Lee; Horace J. Watts; George W. Williams; Cass J. Swain; Sidney Emanuel, DelRay; Murray Dempsey, Deltona; Glenn Foley, Deltona; Lester Carroll, Lake Helen; Delbert J. Adams, Longwood; Wilma Hayfield, Osteen.

DEATHS: Ruth S. Pierson, Deltona; Delbert J. Adams, Longwood; James and Cass Swain a boy.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Tampa Bay: Unenviable Record

Q. What is the current record for consecutive losses by a National Football League team? In Tampa Bay close? — G.N., Sarasota, Fla.

A. The Chicago Cardinals from 1941 to 15 just 29 straight games. The Buccaneers are getting close and are already in second place, but they could possibly break it this year because they'll have played only 29 games by the end of the campaign. Incidentally, the Cardinals did a quick flip around in the '40s and by 1947 had won the NFL title with their famous backfield of Charlie Trippi-Elimer-Ansgan-Pat Harder-Paul Christmas.

Q. What college did Jim Thorpe attend, and who was his coach? Also, did Jim Thorpe ever play professional baseball? — James Dwyer, Bloomington, Ind.

A. Thorpe went to an Indian college, Carlisle Institute, which in a strict academic sense didn't measure up to the universities against which it competed in sports. His coach there was Glenn "Pop" Warner, one of the great players of the game and the inventor of, among other things, the double wing formation. Thorpe reached the majors with the New York Giants as an outfielder in 1913 and played six seasons, with a career batting average of .252. He couldn't hit the curve ball.

Q. How much will the teams in the National Football League get from television when their new contract with the three networks is signed? — J.C., Ventura, Calif.

A. The usual ineptable source reveals that the take per club over the next four years will amount to almost \$5 million, which is about half the operating budgets of most teams (including the profit haul). The actual operating figures work out to \$138 million for the package if the deal is on a grand total of \$75 million over the contract period.

Q. Is Pat Haden, the quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, the only Rhodes scholar to play professional football? — P.S., Anaheim, Calif.

A. No. The great Byron "Whizzer" White, now a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, interrupted a career he started with the Pittsburgh Pirates, they were not yet the Steelers in 1940 to study at Oxford. He came back to play with the Detroit Lions in 1940. In both years, he led the NFL in rushing. His career high for a season was 567 yards, which shows you the difference in the game.

Q. How many years has Fran Tarkenton played football? Do you think he'll play again after the broken leg he received this season? — H.G., Morris, Ill.

A. Well, if you start with grammar school and include high school and college, plus his 17 years as a pro, Fran has been playing for more than a quarter of a century — he is now 37 years old. Remarkable is that the broken leg was the first really major injury of his career. Yes, I think he'll come back, maybe even late this season for the playoffs, because he absolutely loves the excitement of playing, and the \$100,000 a year he gets for it.

Panthers Lose Operer, 44-42

Crows' inability to free throw kept the Panthers' season basketball operations down to 44-42.

The Panthers lost their 14th game, 44-42, to the Leesburg force.

"We were just one and one," said Jim Sippo, Leesburg's coach. "We were just one and one."

Leesburg's winning streak was broken by the Panthers' loss. Leesburg's record is now 10-4.

The Panthers' record is now 10-4.

SCC Rolls By 101-79

JACKSONVILLE—Seminole Community College rolled up its sixth straight victory without a loss Thursday night, using the one-40 punch of Willie Williams and Bob Zuko to trouble Edward Waters' 101-79.

Williams scored 27 points and Zuko added 20.

The Raiders host Edison of Fort Myers Saturday night.

WOLFE scored 13.3 points, Williams 11.5, Zuko 10.2, Lewis 8.9, Smith 7.2, Kaufman 6.2, and 10.1. Rogers 2.5 Totals: 101-79. 101-79. 101-79. 101-79.

Lyman Booters Make Finals

MINNIEVILLE—The Lyman Greyhounds met host Mountaineer in the finals of the Eagles Soccer Classic this afternoon, after blanking Jacksonville Christian, 6-0, in Thursday's first round.

Mountaineer crunched West Orange 10-0, on Thursday's second game.

Carl McKnight started the scoring against Jacksonville, after blanking Jacksonville Christian, 6-0, in Thursday's first round.

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Carl McKnight started the scoring against Jacksonville, after blanking Jacksonville Christian, 6-0, in Thursday's first round.

Crows Soccer Boys Lose, 1-0

The Crows High freshman soccer team was beaten by Deland's freshmen Thursday, 1-0, on a goal by Tim Jackson.

The loss spoiled the second goal for Lyman Leonard Pittman and Mike 1-0, on a goal by Tim Jackson.

The loss spoiled the second goal for Lyman Leonard Pittman and Mike 1-0, on a goal by Tim Jackson.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball College

| Eastern Conference | Western Conference |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Atlanta Braves | Los Angeles Lakers |
| Boston Celtics | Memphis Grizzlies |
| Chicago Bulls | Minnesota Timberwolves |
| Cleveland Cavaliers | New Orleans Pelicans |
| Dallas Mavericks | Oklahoma City Thunder |
| Denver Nuggets | Portland Trail Blazers |
| Golden State Warriors | Sacramento Kings |
| Houston Rockets | Utah Jazz |
| Indiana Pacers | Washington Wizards |
| Los Angeles Clippers | Phoenix Suns |
| Miami Heat | San Antonio Spurs |
| Minnesota Timberwolves | Texas Rangers |
| New Orleans Pelicans | Utah Jazz |
| New York Knicks | Washington Wizards |
| Oklahoma City Thunder | Phoenix Suns |
| Orlando Magic | San Antonio Spurs |
| Philadelphia 76ers | Texas Rangers |
| Portland Trail Blazers | Utah Jazz |
| Sacramento Kings | Washington Wizards |
| San Antonio Spurs | Phoenix Suns |
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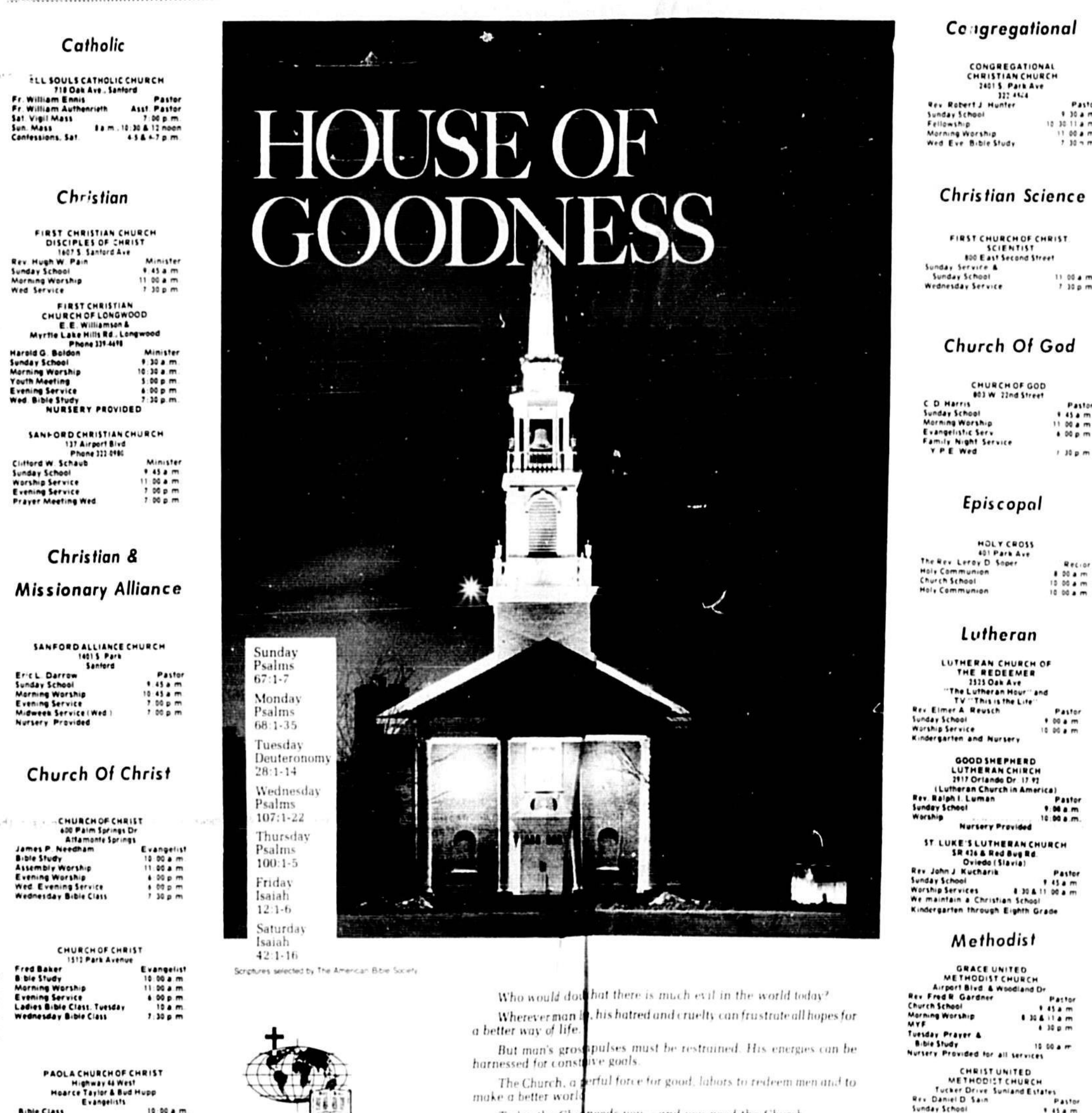
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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



HOUSE OF GOODNESS
Who would think that there is much evil in the world today?
Whenever man's his hatred and cruelty can frustrate all hopes for a better way of life...

SEMINOLE COUNTY ARCHDIOCESE DIRECTORY
Table listing various churches and their addresses in Sanford, FL.

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes Congregational, Nazarene, and Christian Science churches.

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes Church of God, Episcopal, and Pentecostal churches.

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches.

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes Methodist, Episcopal, and Nazarene churches.

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Time. Includes Nazarene, Presbyterian, and Lutheran churches.

Briefly
Children's Choirs Present Christmas Music

The children's choirs of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present Christmas music during the evening service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor E. Don Cox of First Assembly, Sanford, has announced a new schedule for Sunday services beginning this week.

Bishop Speaks At New Bethel
Guest speaker for the annual Men's Day observance to be held Sunday, Dec. 18, at New Bethel AME Church of Canaan City, Sanford, will be Bishop S. S. Morris of the 11th Episcopal District.

Men Hold Pancake Supper
The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Deltona Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is holding its annual pancake and sausage supper at the church at 900 E. Normandy Boulevard, today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Nazarenes Set Special Services
J.V. Morsch, district superintendent of the Central Florida District Church of the Nazarene, will speak at special services at the Lake Mary Quartet and the Pickering Family will conduct a Gospel Sing.

Church Women Aid UNICEF
Louise Hurd, state UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) chairman, reported at the Area III annual meeting of Church Women United held recently in New Smyrna Beach, that about \$1,000 was collected in the area by the West Volusia Church Women United.

Deacons Ordained
New deacons ordained by the First Baptist Church of Oviedo to increase the number of active deacons to 15 are Richard Baldwin, Wayne Johnson, Phil Cloninger and O. E. Buchanan.

Handbell Choir
Florida Southern College Handbell Choir of Lakeland, Florida, will present a special music program at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the sanctuary.

Harris To Speak
The Rev. Scott Harris, assistant pastor, First United Methodist Church, will address the annual memorial service for 18 members of Sanford Elks lodge No. 1241 at 3 p.m. Sunday at the lodge, 1006 S. 2nd St.

RELIGION
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Friday, Dec. 2, 1977-3B



Would You Like To Be Great?

There comes a time in everyone's life when they aspire to be great. We say to ourselves, 'I would like to make something of myself, be looked up to, just get ahead in the world.'

Overwhelmed By Temptation
The friends who pull you down and into temptation. You can't resist on your own, but then I'm suddenly overwhelmed by temptation and I give in and go under again.

Joiner Never Misses
Wayne Joiner, Longwood, was completed 24 years of perfect Sunday School attendance. A former Sunday School Superintendent, Wayne now teaches a Sunday School class as well as being Brotherly Director, at the First Baptist Church, Longwood.

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Hanukkah Is Happy Time

Five-year-old Faith Schwebel is impatiently waiting for the Festival of Lights, Hanukkah, Sunday when she can light the first candle in the family menorah and open her first Hanukkah Chanukkiyah.

SCC Groups Presenting Choral Music
Seminole Community College choral groups will present special holiday concerts on campus this Sunday and Monday.

Men Hold Pancake Supper
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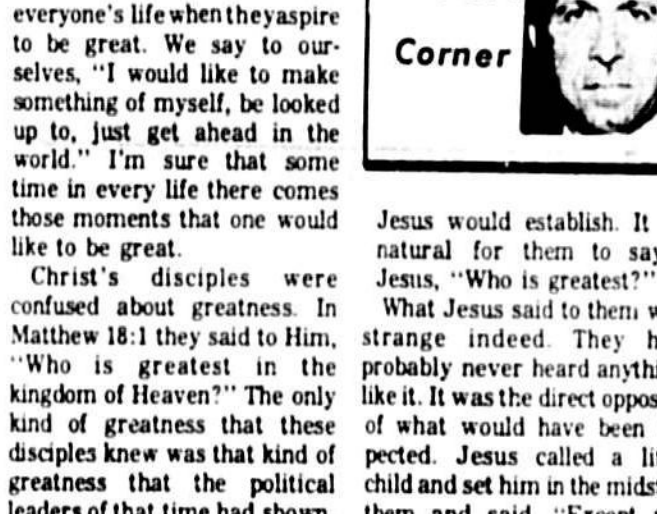
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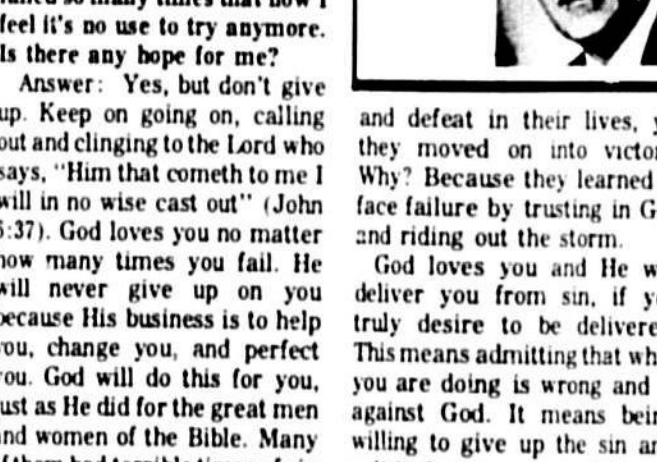
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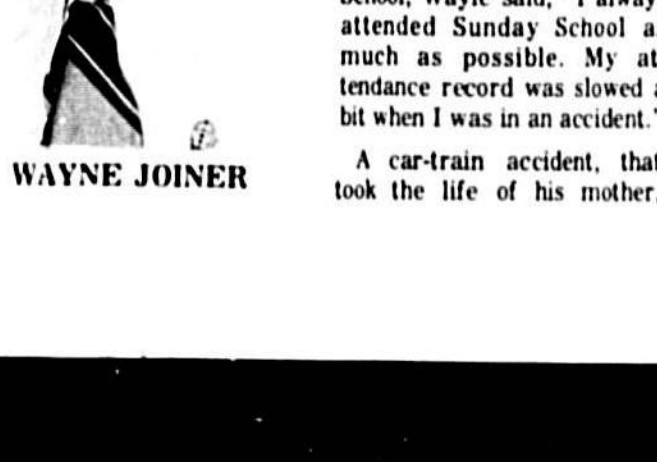
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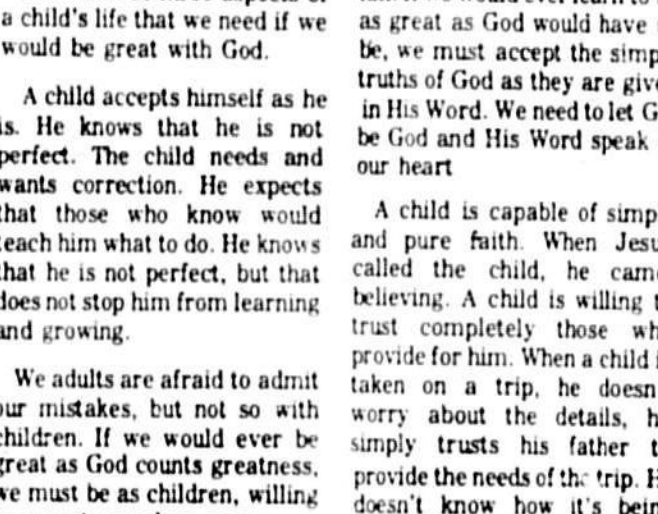
Pastor's Corner
The Charities will perform a concert of Advent and Christmas music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the concert hall of the new Fine Arts Building.



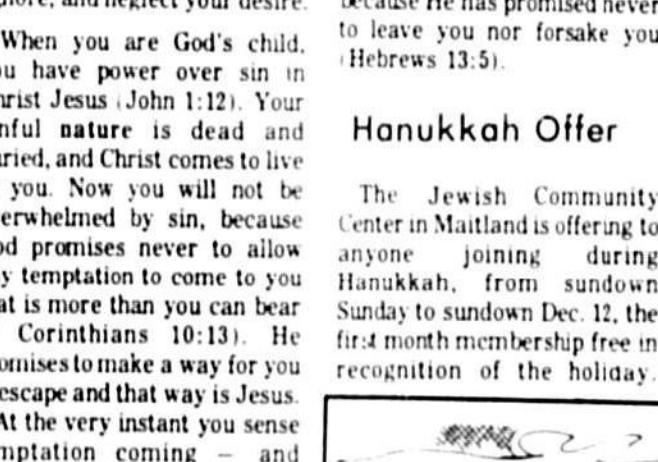
Oral Roberts
and defeat in their lives, yet they moved on into victory. Why? Because they learned to face failure by trusting in God and riding out the storm.



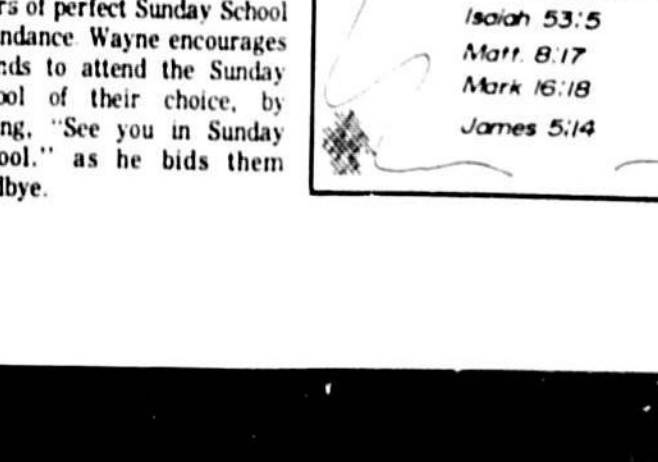
Wayne Joiner
critically injured him during his senior year in high school. It was 22 weeks before he could take his first step after the accident, but he graduated with his class, dressed in a cap and gown, on a stretcher. He and his wife, Hilda, have four children and two grandchildren.



Margie Brown
The Charities will perform a concert of Advent and Christmas music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the concert hall of the new Fine Arts Building.



Ruth Tusch
The Charities will perform a concert of Advent and Christmas music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the concert hall of the new Fine Arts Building.



Kaye Talmadge
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Revival Now In Progress
Evangelist Mrs. J. Henry Buchanan, Michigan

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