

'Prostaglandins' May Prove Boon For Victims Of Arthritis, Others

By FRANK CAREY
 AP Science Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of fatty chemicals with a name as long as its list of possible uses—from treatment of a stuffy nose to a morning-after birth-control pill—may offer hope against crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Robert B. Zurier and Gerald Weissmann of New York University School of Medicine made the disclosure in a report to a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association.

They outlined their research for a news conference Tuesday but stressed use of "prostaglandins" in treatment of arthritis is about 10 years away.

The arthritis-treating concept, they said, is suggested by test tube experiments using one of the prostaglandins as a kind of roadblock against release of certain corrosive enzymes—chemicals speeding body functions—from living white blood cells.

Zurier and Weissmann explained previous experiments showed that when the joints of animals are exposed to such enzymes, inflammation and cartilage degradation ensue. The prostaglandins, they said, can regulate the body's production of these "inflammatory" reactions to invasion by such things as viruses and bacteria.

1. In rheumatoid arthritis, white cells might ingest certain outside particles—including those that cause the disease. But they stressed a number of factors must be overcome before there can be any thought of human application against arthritis.

Over the past year or so, scientists in various parts of the world have been forecasting a multitude of uses for the chemicals, which have an incredible range of physiological effects.

Among the possibilities: birth-control agents that might have to be taken only once a month at the most—or even as morning-after contraceptives; new drugs for inducing abortion and labor; new treatments for ulcers, blood pressure problems, asthma, emphysema and the nasal congestion of the common cold.

Barnyard Manure As Feed?

By DON KESDALL
 AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are feeding barnyard manure back to cows and sheep in an experiment that some day may give consumers more food and less pollution.

Cows utilize only 46 to 60 per cent of the grass they eat. The rest ends up on the manure heap.

By chemically treating the manure and combining it with regular feed such as soybean meal in the form of pellets, scientists claim the animals can consume much of their own wastes and produce more meat, wool and milk.

The experiments are being conducted by the Agriculture Department at its research center in nearby Beltsville, Md. So far, the scientists report, the tests are promising.

Sheep, for example, have taken to the manure-based rations quite well. Seventy per cent or more of their daily feed has been composed of manure.

Manure disposal has not been considered a serious problem until recently when scientists realized animal wastes are major factors in pollution.

"A farm cycle as natural as sunrise put wastes back into the earth to fertilize the crops that fed the livestock that produced the wastes," says the Agricultural Research Service.

"But attitudes, population distribution and land use have changed enough so animal waste disposal will likely have to take some new directions."

New Test For Cancer Outlined

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A researcher says an inexpensive new test that accurately detects cancer of the colon should be given to every adult to curb the 24,000 deaths caused annually by the disease.

"Although it is often curable by surgery, cancer of the colon kills more Americans each year than any other cancer except lung cancer," Dr. David H. Gregg said Thursday.

Factors—conducted by the American Cancer Society, he said, indicate colon cancer strikes 73,000 persons in this country each year and kills 49,000 annually.

"Unlike lung cancer, which kills 30,000 persons each year," Gregg said in an interview, "early diagnosis of cancer of the colon and rectum often leads to cure."

An assistant clinical professor in medicine at Ohio State University, Gregg has spent more than five years in the development of a test to enable physicians to spot such cancerous growths.

In a report prepared for the National Conference on Cancer of the Colon and Rectum today, Gregg said of 900 patients he has tested 8 per cent showed positive reactions.

Called the hemoccult-for-implicit blood—side technique, the test is fast and accurate, he said. It involves having patients send samples of their stools for three days on a paper slide treated with a resin.

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Hospital Board Honors Lansing

By BILL SCOTT
 Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees last night named Charles Lansing, Altamonte Springs accountant, to the post of trustee board chairman.

Lansing, a two-year board member, replaces John Schirrad, who was recently appointed to another term on the hospital board by outgoing Gov. Claude Kirk.

Also named by unanimous ballot at last night's board reorganizational session to the vice chairmanship was Dr. Harold Miller, South Semole dentist.

Retiring chairman Schirrad was selected for the post of secretary-treasurer on the trustee board. Radiologist Dr. John Johnson is now hospital chief of staff, replacing Dr. William Rippe, whose term coincided with that of the year.

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CHARLES LANSING

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD



AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
 Thinking Out Loud Now supposing supposing, mind you, that they do establish that multi-million dollar zoo, on about 1,000 acres of land between Altamonte Springs and Apopka and further, that it be supported by the state education system What do you think the one in Sanford would be worth? I'll have more on this tomorrow.

This Friday will be the start of a law suit involving the Orlando Sentinel. Before it's through, you can depend on about 45 to 50 of the most prominent names in Seminole County to be subpoenaed in court and there'll be all kinds of interesting questions asked of them.

You betcha the answers will be equally interesting

Yeah, yeah I know they're finally getting to such boy, Cassius. And I'll be an interested observer in the trials in Orlando starting Thursday on Bible reading in the schools. How about you?

A follow-up to that special Milive-APTA meeting set for tonight must have solved all of their complaints cause the meeting's been cancelled.

The Sheriff's Department is operating the radar speed detecting device throughout all of the county this week. Understanding that a long, long line of motorists were ticketed this morning in Lake Mary. Watch it

"It's news to me," says Sheriff Polk about that red target being set out for him in Tallahassee. "Now don't misunderstand me, if there's one for about \$15,000 then I'll 'think' about it."

(And while you're thinking, Sheriff, look around and see if they don't have a little ole \$45 or \$50 thousand jobbers that nobody else wants, for me, O.K.T.)

Seminole High entertains Florida tonight at 8 p.m. (Page 6A)
 FTU Knights stop DeLand behind 31-point scoring of Mike Clark. (Page 7A)

Statewide Developments
 Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida Education Association line up against two high-powered corporation lawyers this week over a key question facing the Supreme Court. (Page 5A)

A concession by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner virtually ends chances Florida will be bombarded this year by Mirex — a pesticide feared by conservationists. (Page 5A)

U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney says he stayed aloof from the election of Republican State Chairman Tommy Thomas because he had learned a lesson from his battles last year with Florida GOP power William Cramer. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 72 low 56. High today and Wednesday 78 to 84. Low tonight around 60.

Arctic cold stung much of the northwest corner of the nation today and drove temperatures far below zero from Montana to Minnesota.

Snow accompanied the cold coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.

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Council Orders Investigation Mayor Blow Named In Probe

By KATHY NIELACK
 CASSELBERRY — An authoritative source has informed The Sanford Herald that a "probe in depth" of certain activities of an elected official and certain city employees actually is aimed at Mayor Curtis Blow and several city aides.

The probe was ordered by City Council last night and is to be conducted by a special committee comprised of Councilman Thomas Napier, William Grier and Harry Sambrook.

Grier presented an envelope to Napier at last night's meeting and requested, because of the contents, a fact-finding committee study the matter. Napier opened the envelope, and after the meeting said he would "issue a statement in a few days."

No names were mentioned in connection with the investigation but a reliable news source identified Mayor Blow to The Herald as to the subject of the probe.

Newly appointed Municipal Judge Donald Findell has requested that the City Council take immediate steps to recall



IT WAS 'PEELED BACK'

SAFE OPENED by professional burglars last night at McCrory's Sanford Plaza Department Store resulted in the loss of an undetermined, but large amount of money, according to Sanford police investigators. Det. Paul Whitley, at left, examines the safe remnants as Veen Hahn, store manager, watches. Whitley stated the yeggs entered from the roof, blew open the safe left by the rear door. (Staff Photo)

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session with Judge Findell.

Three newly elected council members were sworn into office at last night's meeting. These include returning councilman Napier, John Leighty and Sambrook. Councilman Edith Duerr was elected vice chairman of the council, despite the opposing votes of councilmen Napier and Grier. Sambrook was elected vice chairman.

The making of several appointments—including those of city clerk and city attorney—had been scheduled for last night's meeting, but this was postponed at the request of Councilman Duerr, who pointed out that the list of appointments had only been available to the council for a short time, and asked for a delay of one (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 2)

Attorneys Spar In Joyce Case

By MARION BETHEA
 This morning's session of the trial of Henry Joyce, 30-year-old Baltimore truck driver charged with first degree murder in the Sept. 25 slaying of Maynard Powell, 52-year-old Lake Monroe resident, was consumed with interrogation of witnesses.

Four of the 12 jurors tentatively seated yesterday were excused and subsequently nine others excused for cause today.

Public Defender Robert Ferrell, speaking in an admitted Georgia southern draw, drew objections from State Attorney Abbot Herring.

First was when he said "I don't think this will be the case at the conclusion of the trial but"

After the objection was sustained by Judge Roger Dykes, Ferrell continued the questioning along the line that should a reasonable doubt be established could the juror vote for acquittal.

The second objection came later when Ferrell said, "In the unlikely event you bring back a verdict convicting the defendant"

One juror was queried if he had any qualms concerning the jury system, answered, "Well, it could be speeded up." This remark drew laughter from the packed courtroom and during one of the many short recesses, venireman were heard to comment that the juror should have been appointed.

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Sanford Residents Face Garbage Collection Hike

Are Sanford residential refuse customers having to pick up the tab for large commercial refuse pickups?

Apparently City Manager W. E. Knowles thinks so at last night's City Commission meeting he explained that large scale commercial users such as stores, businesses, etc. are receiving six weekly garbage collections as compared to two per week to city residential customers.

This is a primary reason the city has been losing money on its refuse service and now finds a \$20,000 deficit in the department and must come up with a plan to boost commercial and residential refuse rates to bail out the city.

Although the rates charged commercial accounts are larger than the \$2 monthly residential fee for pickups, according to the city manager the city is still losing money. There are 4,300 residential and 1,100 commercial refuse customers. Knowles revealed.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer asked, if the commercial accounts are turned over to a private refuse concern, would this help the city's deficit and Knowles replied it would.

It was also brought out that private garbage pickups would also cost more than the amount now charged to commercial customers but this approach was not advanced further when it was also brought out that city residents are also facing additional charges of \$1.25 monthly to be added on to city's sewer charges with money to be used to fund the cost of construction of a secondary sewage treatment plant.

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County Eases Way For Construction

By LARRY NEELY
 A definite policy was set by the Seminole County Commission to handle change and proceed orders in the construction of the new multimillion dollar county courthouse complex.

According to the policy set by the board as recommended by County Attorney Harold Johnson, Commission Chairman Greg Drummond was authorized to grant tentative approval to those changes not exceeding \$1,000. All requests amounting to more than \$1,000 would have to be brought to the attention of the full board for approval.

Also included in the policy, the architect must bring to the board all change orders that did not exceed the \$1,000 ceiling. The change orders must be accompanied by full documentation before approval would be granted.

The policy was established by the commission in order that progress on the courthouse construction would not be delayed any more than is necessary.

In this morning's session the commissioners also considered the allegation brought against Meredith Manor Utilities, Inc. for violation of county ordinance. The commissioners delayed action for a period of 14 days to await the results of a legal notice to be served upon the utility company by the division of health, requiring it to provide definite plans for updating and improvement of the utility system.

The commission chairman acknowledged the fact that the voters had turned down a proposed bond issue for construction of a permanent branch courthouse facility.

Drummond brought to the attention of the board the fact that the county originally paid \$250 per month for the rental of the lease for the branch courthouse facilities at Seminole Plaza. Johnson reported that officials of Seminole Plaza, Inc. had agreed upon a \$115 monthly rental figure with the option for renewing the lease for an additional year, contingent upon an escalator clause to allow for cost-of-living increase in the rental figure.

Drummond brought to the attention of the board the fact that the county originally paid \$250 per month for the rental of the lease for the branch courthouse facilities and that some further consideration must be made for facilities there (South Seminole County) if the taxpayers are to get the book "break."

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'Halfway House' Denied

A DeLand operator of an alcoholic rehabilitation center has denied using a Sanford house to extend his work into Seminole County.

Earl Black, operator of the AA Ranch at DeLand, called The Herald today to explain his stand after a petition opposing the establishment of a "halfway house" for treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts at 30 Palmtoe Avenue was brought before last night's Sanford City Commission meeting.

Black told The Herald he had obtained a one-year lease on the house in question, but said there were only four persons living at the dwelling and set 30 as mentioned in the petition brought before the commission. He said the house is not being used as a "halfway house" as alleged and further advised it would not be used as such.

Black said area residents had observed his truck from the DeLand ranch and had also witnessed furnishings being moved into the home, thereby believing it was being used as a alcoholic treatment center.

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Enemy Ack-Ack Site Escapes U. S. Fire

By GEORGE ESPEL, Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that a second U.S. plane made a "protective reaction" air attack inside North Vietnam last Friday. A spokesman said the strike missile fired by the American fighter-bomber missed the enemy anti-aircraft missile site on the coast and

Calley Was 'Doing Duty'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. "was a man doing his duty and doing his job," says a former soldier who testified he stood with Calley at My Lai spraying bullets into batches of Vietnamese civilians. "I got emotionally upset," Paul David Meadlo said of that day, "but I still believe I was carrying out an order."



MAYOR CURTIS BLOW congratulated newly sworn in Councilmen (left to right) Harry Sambrook, John Leighty, and Tom Napier at last night's meeting. (Kathy Niblack Photo)

Mayor Blow Named In Investigation

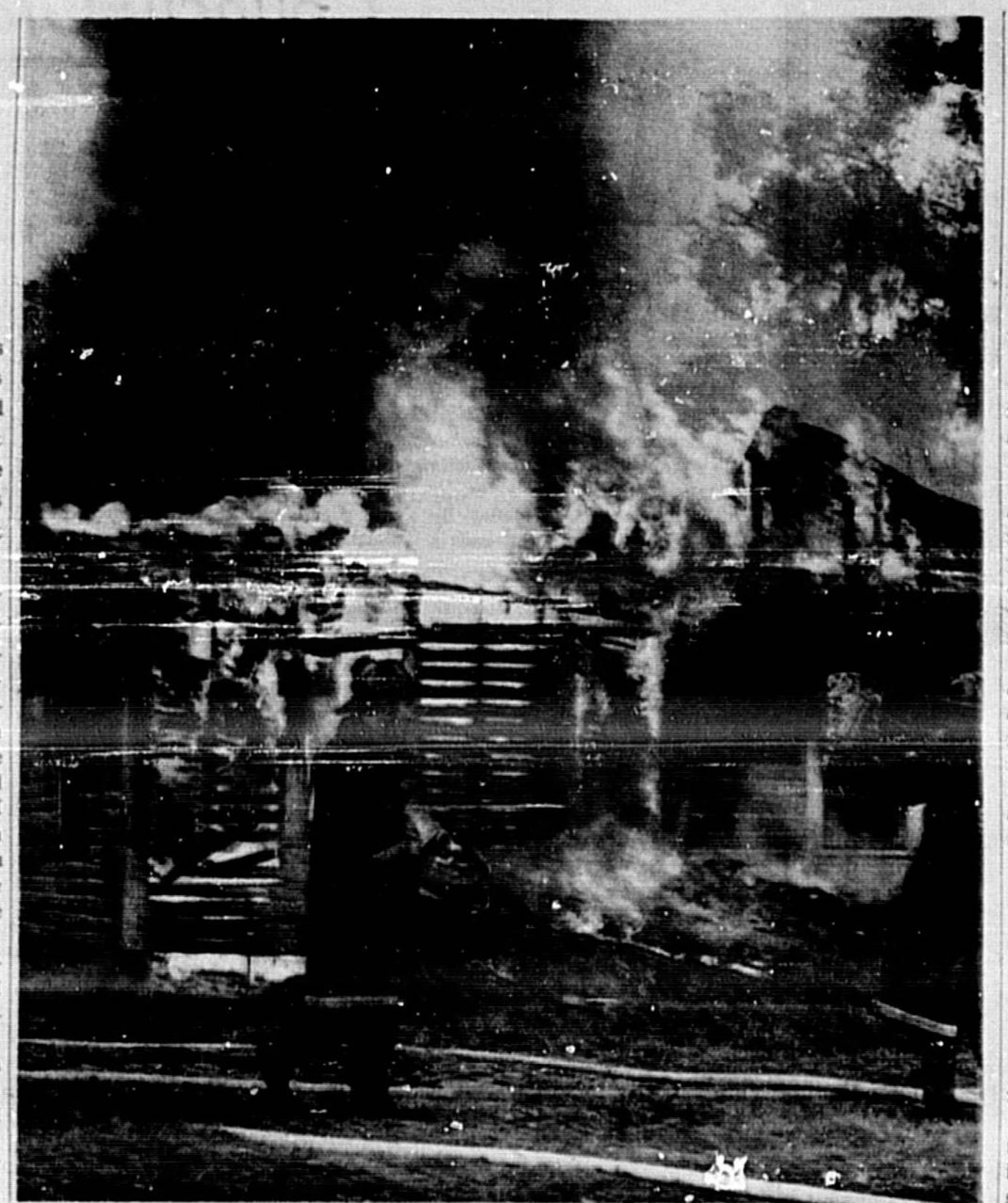
By PHIL PASTORIET
Opening an umbrella indoors is bad luck—except when the ceiling leaks. Love isn't blind; it's delighted. Not many of us are fortunate enough to commit "crimes"—most of us just go along making everyday mistakes. You're getting up, recall, when the only things you get on time were your meals.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

1. I WOULD GO TO THE OFFICE WHEN THE CHAIRMAN SAID "LET'S HEAR FROM YOU." I WOULD HEAR FROM HIM AGAIN.

2. I WAS OUT OF THE OFFICE WHEN HE SAID "LET'S HEAR FROM YOU." I WOULD HEAR FROM HIM AGAIN.



SPECTATORS had a hard time watching a burning building on what to practice and a shanty was removed all at one time this morning in clearing the site at Fifth Street and Locust Avenue for the proposed Redding Gardens low-rent housing project.

D.C. Abortions Debated

By BARRY SCHWEID, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took up today the District of Columbia law prohibiting abortions unless they are "necessary for the preservation of the mother's health."

Hospital Honors Lansing

Among the first items of business disposed of by the new board was to approve paying hospital staff physicians \$100 per day to work the emergency room duty after it was pointed out that only Seminoles in the Central Florida area does not have a physician on permanent duty in hospital emergency rooms.

Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Attorneys Spar In Joyce Case

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Joyce, seated at the defense table, conferred repeatedly with Ferrell during recesses and before court convened but took three hours yesterday in interrogation of venire members. He stated that he would try to be as untruthful as possible.

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The city manager pointed out that some people pay the increases without problems, but stressed there already are problems encountered with retired people and poverty-stricken persons living on fixed incomes and the added costs will create some hardships on them.

Visitor Expires Before Supreme Court

A 70-year-old Sanford visitor died last night at Florida Hospital of injuries sustained earlier when she was struck by a car while crossing U.S. 17-92 near the Pinescrest Inn.

Sanford Port In Operation

A SHIP'S gun turret (top) arrived by barge this morning at the Port of Sanford for further transfer to the U.S. Navy Training Center to be used in the training of recruits.



Pass It On by L.M. Boyd

LET'S SAY a doodle's moon face is a circle with three dots in it. And let's say you sit down with a pad of paper and start drawing such moon faces. How long would it take you to get bored? Maybe 60 seconds? No, probably longer. Scholars at the University of California tried this boredom test on a sizable batch of groups and found the average citizen, that patient soul, kept it up for 17 minutes before tossing down the pencil. This experiment is supposed to measure your resistance to getting fed up. Might try it.

Typists Being Recruited

The Department of Navy in Washington, D. C., is recruiting civilian typists and stenographers to fill essential positions in administrative offices. Mrs. Jean Hayes, Navy Civilian Representative, will be located at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 208, Executive Building, 2520 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla., through the month of January.

Seminole Calendar

- Jan. 12 Mobile X-ray unit, 14 p.m., Oviedo shopping plaza, and 5-7 p.m. Jet's grocery, Oviedo.
- Jan. 13 District training seminar for Boy Scout chairman for Wekiwa, Tohope and St. Johns, 7:30 p.m. at Redemer Lutheran Church, Aloma Avenue, Winter Park.
- Jan. 14 English Estates School PTA meeting and open house, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 15 Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club, game night for members only, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 16 Special PTA meeting, Milwee Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 17 Casselberry School CTP meeting, 7:30 p.m. Speakers County School Supt. John Angel and Walter Teague; public invited.
- Jan. 18 Fun fashion show, game party to benefit Seminole County Library, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Altamonte Springs Community House.
- Jan. 19 West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City Trailer Park, Highway 17-92, Orange City; all stamp collectors welcome.
- Jan. 20 Seminole County Campers Association, monthly campout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Skip) Raueh, hosts.
- Jan. 21 Boy Scout leaders training, indoor session, Wekiwa District, Camp Howard, check in time, 7-8 a.m.; registration deadline, Jan. 15.
- Jan. 22 Mobile X-ray unit, 14 p.m., Winn Dixie, Longwood and 5-7 p.m., Jackson Street Grocery, Altamonte Springs.
- Jan. 23 All churches, clubs, schools and individuals in the DeBary-Deltona-Enterprise area are requested to channel their area articles and picture requests for The Herald through our new area correspondent, Mrs. E. 111a May Frazer, she lives at 1328 E. Hancock Drive, Deltona and her phone number is 668-9631.
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Funeral Notices

ANDERSON, MRS. ESSIE D. Funeral services for Mrs. Essie D. Anderson, 85 of Casselberry Avenue, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brandon Funeral Home with Rev. Fred B. Chace officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Memorial Park with Brandon Funeral Home in charge.

City Sets Up No Guide McDonald Continues On Industrial Board

By BILL SCOTT
No city commission representation on the Sanford Industrial Commission.

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Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for Monday, Jan. 11th. All sales F. O. B. for stock of generally good quality, unless otherwise stated. Preceding charges extra.

Area Deaths

MRS. ESSIE D. ANDERSON. Mrs. Essie D. Anderson, 85 of Casselberry Avenue, who died Monday morning following a long illness. Burial in Hampton County, S. C., she came to Sanford in 1962. She was the widow of the late M. H. Anderson, a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.



A TORNAO? . . . No, not really. Photographer Don Vincent caught this action at a recent brush fire just as the wind changed direction and whirlwind smoke into the form of an approaching tornado.

Zoning Hearings Slated Wednesday

By MAURIO BETHUA
Four public hearings, continued from Dec. 9, face members of the County Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the County Commission chambers of the courthouse.

Miles, 'Just A Housewife'

It is with regret The Herald has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Maryann Miles, correspondent for Forest City, Bear Lake and Altamonte Springs for the past seven years. Mrs. Miles has ended a long and pleasant relationship to become "just a housewife."

Women's Safety Talk Set

Area women interested in self protection in these times of rising criminal activities are invited to attend a meeting of the Lake Monroe Homemakers Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Henley To Speak On Ecology

Dr. Don Henley, of Florida Technological University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Tanglewood Area Civic Association to be held Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. He will speak on "Ecology at 11: Perpetuates the Local Area." There will be a question and answer period.

New Play Date

DEBARY — The board of directors of the DeBary Play-ers, Inc. has announced that dates for the next play have been advanced to Feb. 25 and 26, rather than Jan. 21 and 22 as now scheduled.

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Editorial Comment

Restructuring State Parties-1971 Priority

Both the Democratic and Republican party organizations in Florida are off, headed for identical goals in 1971.

Each wants unity. Neither has shown the ability to practice this desirable asset either in victory or defeat.

Democrats come into this drive with a background of experience which is both challenging and complex. For decades it fitted quite snugly into the kind of party a former governor described when asked how Florida could have a healthy political climate with only one active and dominant party. "Oh, no," he told us. "There are two — both of them Democratic!"

This changed with an historic explosion when troubles between the factions split its voting strength and allowed Claude R. Kirk, Jr., to become the first GOP governor since Reconstruction.

This was a severe lesson. Gov. Reubin Askew in

his seat of power in Tallahassee set the stage for a revamping of the Democratic party when he gave priority to party unity and loyalty immediately after his inauguration.

Election of John Cameron Moyle, youngish, aggressive Palm Beach lawyer as Democratic Party State Chairman is a witness to the determination of the new governor and the new United States Sen. Lawton Chiles, to assure a restructuring of the party with a new look, a new drive and a purpose which will not be divorced from the national Democratic party aims.

The Republicans, however, have a much more difficult set of conditions to ponder over and come to hard decisions about in its drive to erase the follies of the Kirk-Gurney machinations of 1970.

Former Governor Kirk has reaped his harvest in becoming a one-term governor and now recorded as the man who failed to live up to the high hopes

of Republicans and dissident Democrats who put him in office in 1966.

Senator Edward Gurney of Winter Park has yet to feel the full political force of his mis-calculations in joining with Kirk and encouraging and backing the ill-fated campaign of former federal judge Harold Carswell for nomination by the GOP for the United States Senate.

These are hard political facts. These are not interpretations. This is part of the background of the November mid-term elections when Democrats rode solidly over Republican hopefuls, especially at the state level.

Still very much in the picture and with every indication that his political power is growing, not receding, is former Rep. William Cramer of St. Petersburg — the true Mr. Republican — who went down to unexpected defeat in his bid for the U.S. Senate, which had President Nixon's blessing.

What now confronts the GOP in Florida is the bringing together of the Kirk-Gurney and the Cramer factions.

This is the burden which rests on the broad and strong shoulders of Tommy Thomas, Panama City automobile dealer, elected GOP state chairman in a secret ballot, defeating Duke Crittenden, Kirk friend and Gurney favorite, former chairman.

Assets which the Republicans have include a much more vital, effective and active organization of local clubs and county committees. This is very obvious in both Seminole-Orange counties and in the cities of each county.

1971 is not, in strict terms, an election year. Yet it is, without any sound argument, a political year. It is the curtain raiser for presidential election. Thus we urge every conscientious party member to re-structuring and, if stymied, to yell out long and loud. We are listening!

Staying Too Long

In this age of concern for conservation, wildlife refuges should spare no effort in providing for the welfare of nature's feathered or furry creatures, right?

Wrong, say wildlife commissions in Louisiana and Texas.

It seems that refuges in Iowa and Missouri have proved so attractive to the 300,000 Canadian geese that stopped off in those states to feed, that they have increased their original plans to go south for the winter.

Inspection teams found the geese enjoying the cold weather in federal and state refuges that showed evidence of considerable planting ... to provide grain feed," according to a Louisiana wildlife spokesman.

Texas and Louisiana have filed protests with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, contending that the concentration of geese in a small area increases their "exposure" to disease and hunters.

It also plays hob with wildlife plans at the usual wintering area on the Gulf of Mexico, where concerned officials sent the investigators north to check on the missing winter visitors.

3-Alarm Fire



Fire at the U.S. States building in Tallahassee.

Mind And Matter

An interesting dispatch from the news bureau of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

"Dr. Walter E. Stumpf of the University of North Carolina's Laboratory of Reproductive Biology has found that nerve cells that attract sex hormones are not restricted to the hypothalamus or 'preoptic region' as believed, but are found scattered in groups of nerve cells in defined portions of the frontal lobes, the temporal lobes, the brain stem and other areas of the central brain."

In other words, gentlemen, it's all in your mind. — Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette.

Domestic Commentary

Nixon Zeroing On Bureaucrats

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) As best this reporter can determine from sources with access to the President and from other men who work closely with the White House staff, President Nixon has decided it is hopeless within the near future to gain direct control over the major departments and agencies of the government.

Yet Nixon is determined to gain that control.

He therefore has been shifting, gradually but firmly, more of the staff work on policy decisions away from the departments and agencies to the White House staff.

All presidents, in theory, make their own decisions. But as is well-known, many proposals come to the president so defined and so staffed that in practice he is a prisoner of the staff work. He has very limited alternatives. Often he can say yes, or no, and little more.

Under the new setup, the White House staff is very tightly in on the formulation of proposals at a very early stage of the game. A friend in one major agency reports that he recently submitted not one but five alternate proposals for action simultaneously. They went to the White House. He expects to be working in detail in some cases, sentence by sentence) with the White House staff on altering and adjusting these proposals for some time before they reach the President. He believes that none of his proposals will be accepted. He expects, instead, that the President's immediate staff will draw together parts of two or three of his alternatives and forge them into a new proposal. The amount of staff work he expects the White House men to put in on these proposals is very great indeed. The important thing here is that in the past, traditionally, most of the staff work would have been done in the agency — not at the White House.

So far as can be determined, Nixon personally likes to work

Political Notebook

"Total Free" Ism Rampant

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) It is now a little more than two years since the traumatic events of 1968 tore gaping holes in the fabric of American society. The year 1971, the eve of another great presidential election, may show how much real reweaving—if any—has been accomplished.

My own recent extensive inquiries around the country disclose that in the large realm of public affairs there is a great wish to avoid new trauma. Few public figures except those at the extremes have the stomach for bitter new battles on the 1968 scale.

Yet this clearly altered mood so far is reflected, at the action level, only by the merest patchwork. Despite strong urgings from such thoughtful men as John Gardner, the reweaving has not begun.

A distressing new survey reports that a fair proportion of losing candidates in races for public office promptly lose their faith in the elective process.

This reaction sounds like the widely expressed response of disillusioned young folk in 1968 who declared that the loser of their choice was "democratic" because he was not.

While a new realism is reported to be developing on many campuses, it is also true that despair — a feeling that "nothing can be done" — grips many students in fabled centers of ferment like Harvard. They have run the gamut from excited, if brief, participation in political campaigns, through demonstrations, disruptions and confrontations to occasional bursts of violence. These have proved "unproductive." They have not, overnight, ended war, poverty, racism, injustice.

Well, obviously this charming theory has nothing whatsoever to do with workable freedom or with democratic political process. It is an absolutist doctrine. It is a tyranny, to which one cannot, "in conscience," be subservient.

Every man is a king, doing his own thing with royal abandon. But a society with 208 million kings is a jungle where the dumbest animals reject.

The exaltation of individual consciences strive pathetically to grab themselves in the robes of nobility. What could sound leveler and more humane than devotion to "total freedom?"

The trouble is there is no such thing. Freedom dies when 208 million arbiters are deciding what rules to obey and what is right for themselves and society. In this country today, individual consciences driving individual wills are depriving men of freedom to speak of the safety they need to move about in cities, of many other liberties. How is this better than a "repressive" government?

Taken to its logical limit, the doctrine destroys the rule of law and leaves us straggled much freedom of individual will. But they cannot have that if they do not also find a common will to live by agreed rules and do many big things in concert.

Helen Fuller Says:

Autos Give All Sorts Of Rides!

WASHINGTON Several years ago I was a guest at a dinner party on Ivy League campus where the Big Brains of the faculty were gathered for food and stimulating talk.

In the after-dinner conversation an erudite philosopher threw out the question: "Have you ever considered what deep differences the automobile has made in the American way of life?"

The philosopher's colleagues looked at each other in embarrassed silence. How dare their learned friend seriously pose such an elementary problem to Deep Thinkers? The effect of cars on our society was properly a topic for a freshman theme, not the meat for intellectual disquisitions.

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The philosophy professor would be listened to with more respect in that Ivy League drawing room today.

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DEMOLITION continues on one of Sanford's former landmarks at the corner of East First Street and Sanford Avenue. (Photo by John A. Spolski)

'Kept Hands Off,' Says Solon

Gurney Shied From Party Fight

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney said Monday he stayed aloof from the election of new Republican State Chairman Tommy Thomas because he had learned a lesson from his battles last year with Florida GOP power William Cramer.

"I kept hands off, completely," the Republican senator said. "I played no part in it."

Thomas, a Panama City car dealer, was elected state chairman Saturday over Duke Crittenden, the incumbent, in what was regarded as a victory for Cramer forces over the allies of former Gov. Claude Kirk.

Cramer and Kirk had been hostile for some time, but the coolness reached downright bitterness last year when Kirk and Gurney backed former Judge G. Harold Carswell's campaign against Cramer for the Republican Senate nomination. Cramer then trounced Carswell.

Gurney acknowledged at a Capitol news conference Cramer's power in the election of Thomas.

"I'd say he's fairly active in Florida politics at this time, as evidenced by the recent election in Orlando," he said.

The senator said he now felt it was a mistake to take sides in the Cramer-Carswell primary and that he would never again break this rule of noninvolvement in intraparty politics.

"I made a new year's resolution not to engage in intraparty politics," he said. "This is probably the first big embargo we ever had. I hope we learned from it."

Gurney said that he thought the primary opposition of millionaire drug store owner Jack Eckerd killed Kirk's chances for Cramer. "He also contended that the opposition helped Cramer in his losing bid against U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles."

"I think the entry of Mr. Carswell into the Senate race was probably the best thing that

Undersea Laboratory Pay-As-You-Go Urged

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A private firm says it is negotiating with the Bahama government to establish the first underwater laboratory to wrest knowledge from the sea on a pay-as-you-go plan.

"Right now, every underwater habitat is either supported by government funds or is heavily dependent on them," says John H. Perry Jr. "The trouble with government is that it thinks in such big terms it can't start small and then grow. It starts big and then runs out of money."

Perry, head of Perry Oceanographic Inc. and the Perry Foundation, says: "We think there's a big enough need for this project that it can be leased to private industries and universities on a self-sustaining basis."

The laboratory would be used for biological, geological, chemical, psychological and other studies where it is more efficient for the researchers to stay on the bottom than make repeated



FASHION'S FUTURE? Latest evening accessory to hit the fashion scene is this oxygen mask and tank. Tank is covered with a new flexible material made of tiny crystal balls; mask and hose are stuffed with rhinestones. Hopefully, it's far ahead of its time.

New GOP Chief Slaps Lt. Gov. Adams' Acts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — away contributions while he was in office.

"Apparently the administration has a double set of standards," Thomas said. "They don't hesitate at forming a lieutenant governor's club and announce it less than four days after the election."

Adams said shortly after election that he would continue to accept contributions toward paying off his debt with a full public record of contributors.

Last, at the same committee investigated Kirk's \$500 membership in the Governor's Club, forcing Kirk to reveal the previously secret membership roster.

"We are seeing more of the same old Tom Adams, using his official state position to try and blackmail contributions from the public," Thomas charged.

He said that Gov. Reubin Askew, who picked Adams as his running mate, had pledged during the 1970 campaign to turn

Askew's Tax Question Goes To Supreme Court

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida Education Association are lined up against two high powered corporation lawyers this week over a key question facing the Supreme Court.

It is Askew's \$100 million question: Does the 1968 constitution permit the state to levy a tax on the profits of corporations?

Askew earlier said he felt a constitutional amendment was needed to levy a corporate income tax.

Many fiscal experts conservatively estimate such a tax would produce about \$100 million annually, about half the amount of the state's anticipated \$18 billion deficit during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Askew's press secretary Dan Pride, said the governor is not straying from this position in advocating the "yes" answer through Shubin's counsel, but is doing so only to resolve the issue.

Matthew, former president of the Florida Education Association, said he is a "friend of the court." The PEA said teachers have a direct interest in seeing that the state budget is adequate.

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Conner Drops Fire Ant Fight

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A concession by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner has virtually ended chances Florida will be bombarded this year by fire ants, a pesticide feared by conservationists.

The high court is moving rapidly to answer Askew's question, and may do so in time for him to expand the call of the Jan. 27 special legislative session. If the answer is no.

In that case Askew would urge the session to consider passage of a proposed constitutional amendment allowing Florida to vote for or against a corporate income tax.

The ant has a ferocious sting and is a nuisance to farm workers and a threat to livestock and farm machinery, which can be damaged by the ant's large mouthparts.

The request for massive broadcast use of Mirex can still be originated in the Legislature, however," said Loring Lovell, Ciba's director. "Also, if baiting in Florida is still conceivable that the program could go on in Alabama and Georgia and what goes in their rivers and up in our estuaries and bays."

Conner exerts considerable influence among legislators from rural areas in Florida, however, and it is doubtful lawmakers would move against the fire ant without Conner's support.

The 10-year Cabinet veteran said he wanted to guarantee Florida's participation in protecting the environment.

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THERE'S NOT much doubt about the way this car owner voted! There are many catchy bumper messages on the cars these days; this one warranted more prominence.

Tax-Break Plan May Hurt States

By EDMOND LABRETTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has found a way to share a \$2.7-billion tax break without involving the states in the program.



PETER'S RABBIT doesn't appear too comfortable as it eyes a titbit offered by 6-year-old Peter Hillman, this year's National Easter Seal Child. Holding the bunny is Peter's sister, Holly, 8. Children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Hillman of Rockville, Md. Easter Seal campaign is set for March 1-April 11.

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Two Legal Groups Charge:

Indian Education Funds Misused

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local school officials have misused millions of federal dollars earmarked for the education of impoverished Indian children, two prominent legal groups charged today.

Smoking On Upswing With Teens

By MARITHA COLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While more and more of their elders gave up smoking over the past two years, teen-agers took up the cigarette habit in increasing numbers, according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

The 162-page report, compiled by a 21-member task force, of whom were Indians, cited no figures on misused funds. But Phyllis McClure, Washington representative of the Legal Defense Fund, said the funds misused added up to "more than 30 percent" of the approximately \$68 million in special federal funds for the 1969-70 school year.



A PRE-NUPTIAL COFFEE at the Roy Green home Saturday honored Miss Sandra Sue Magin. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. Jennings Hurt, mother of the honor guest, Miss Hurt and Mrs. Green and Mrs. H. M. Kelley, hostesses.

Miss Sandra Magin Engaged

Autumn Wedding Planned
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Magin of 340 E. 6th St., Chulohua, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Sue Magin, to William Frederick Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stumpf, 411 E. 4th St., also of Chulohua.

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Happenings Coming Up

CHARITY BALL
By Ella May Frayer
DELTONA — Women's Club first annual Charity Ball will be held in the new Woman's Club house on Normandy Boulevard Jan. 30 at 9 p. m.

WELCOME WAGON
DELTONA — January 19, at date to remember! That's the day of the Deltona DeBarry Welcome Wagon luncheon car party.

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS GARDEN CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fruehan of Orlando will entertain members of the Altimonte Springs Garden Club at their meeting, Jan. 14. The Fruehans are world travelers and will show pictures of interesting places around the globe.

CASSELLERY WOMAN'S CLUB
Casselberry Woman's Club will hold its annual Card Party to benefit the Sheriff's Boys Ranch, Thursday, Jan. 14. Dessert will be served at 12:30 m. at the Woman's Club building on Overbrook Drive.

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Hurt-Paulucci Wedding Set Feb. 6

Pre-Nuptial Coffee Honors Miss Melanie Hurt

By DORIS WILLIAMS
Special Editor
With wedding bells scheduled to ring Feb. 6 for Miss Melanie Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Hurt, of Sanford, and Michael Paulucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeno Paulucci of Deltona, Minn. and Sanford, a series of pre-nuptial parties got underway Saturday at the pretty, brunette bride-elect.

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Glazier-Johnson Engagement Told

By LIZ MATHEUX
Mrs. Florence J. Glazier of Geneva, and Mr. Ernest E. Glazier of Ascension Island, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Lucille Marie Glazier, to S/Sgt. Horace LeRoy Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Audrey G. Johnson of Geneva and Mr. Horace L. Johnson Sr. of Grand Bahamas.



MISS LUCILLE MARIE GLAZIER

Miss Glazier received her early education in school at Ladyville, Wis. and Geneva. She attended Seminole High, Oviedo High, Mid-Florida Tech and is presently enrolled at Florida Technological University.

Mr. Johnson attended schools in Orlando, Geneva and was graduated from Seminole High School. He is a member of the United States Air Force and is currently stationed at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

The wedding is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. on Feb. 20, at the First Baptist Church of Geneva.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception to follow immediately at the educational building.

Gardeners Begin Happy New Year

By ELLA MAY FRAZER
DELTONA—Mrs. Margaret Dams of E. Lombardy Drive, president of Periwinkle Garden Circle, was hostess for the club's Christmas luncheon in her home.

her Garden Club, Periwinkle Home in Enterprise. Mrs. Helen Boren was co-hostess. Instead of the usual gift exchange, the club decided to wrap gifts marked by or given to the club's members.

This was a delightful occasion and pleased so many of the club members who prefer Deltona home entertainment to restaurants.

Gifts and tree trimmings collected by the circle were delivered to the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise.

Mrs. Kenneth Boyden will entertain the circle Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in her home on E. Hancock Drive. It will be a dessert party after which Mrs. Boyden will show slides of their sojourn in Taiwan (Formosa).

Mr. Boyden was with the U. S. State Dept. before he retired to Deltona.

Amarillys Circle of the Garden Club of Deltona chose Malson en Jardin in Altamonte Springs for the festivities of their Christmas luncheon.

Everyone had a delightful time at this charming French retreat where diners came away with dozens of ideas for festive table decorations. Mrs. Myron Eggert, Mrs. Robert Willa, and Mrs. Martha Kenny were guests of the Club.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Cronin, Jan. 20, 1272 Whitewood Drive. Mrs. Croninger is president of Deltona Garden Club.

Simple elegance from the Lorry Aldrich collection by Marie McCarthy in a pale blue double-worsted mid-weight. The high neck and long sleeves sink down to a gored hemline.

Mrs. Jerry Robinson was hostess for the holiday luncheon of



Mrs. Jerry Robinson



JOHN SANDERLIN

Guest speaker at the first meeting of Longwood Civic League for the new year held Tuesday at 2 p. m. was John Sanderlin, assistant director of the library at Florida Technological University. His topic was "Library Problems."

Mrs. E. C. Kuhn, president, presided. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Ella Cummings, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Otis Lee, Miss Dorothy Heath, Mrs. Helen Blankenship, Mrs. C. G. Peterson, Mrs. Whitney Elliott and Mrs. J. G. Hanener.

On Feb. 5 beginning at 5 p. m., a most beef supper will be held at the Civic League Building in Longwood. Mrs. Jennie Fox is chairman assisted by Miss Dorothy Heath as ticket chairman. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Miss Heath.

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JOHN SANDERLIN, assistant director for the library at Florida Technological University, was guest speaker of the Longwood Civic League. He is shown with Mrs. Walter Krohne Sr., (seated), program chairman, and Miss Ella Cummings, hostess chairman (left), and Mrs. E. C. Kuhn, president.

(Ann Riley Photo)

Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY JAN. 13, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A bad day to take any chances or to do anything that might interfere with your future progress. A 12 advancement. Hold in check any comments you are apt to make that could today you the good will of those who are powerful. Think of your progress. A 12 advancement. Hold in check any comments you are apt to make that could today you the good will of those who are powerful. Think of your progress. A 12 advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be sure not to spend too much today. It would be a good idea to put a few dollars in your wallet. Year are apt to meet with unreliable individuals. Do nothing to ruin your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't try to be more in your responsibilities. Be sure to show devotion to family. Avoid making those snide remarks that are part of your nature. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Much care in motion of any kind could get into considerable trouble. Plan how to improve routine work. Make sure you get rid of as many debts as you can. Go over statements carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Listening carefully to what you hear. Mother and father has to bring fine benefits later, although you may not right now, agree with this person. Improve status. Show your community. Cut down on emotionalism.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Lashing out at those around you only makes matters worse. So take it easy. Do whatever you can do for Christmas. Further work in the Eastern Tour later.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): It is wise to complete what you have started although it may be a little difficult to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Although good friends may seem demanding, do not lose your temper. Think matters over and you find they have a right to do so. It is for your own good. Start in dealing with others instead of being so blunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): If you follow every law that pertains to you exclusively, you avoid much trouble. Don't lose favor of the gods. Why don't you say that instead of planning to spend the money foolishly? Be smart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have some excellent plans. Do not let them out the right day to put them in operation. Anything others want you to do should be taken under advisement. Study the future trends carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Any responsibilities you may have should be handled unequivocally and efficiently. Make friends of your creditors. Caution should be used in trying to please mate. Use your money wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do more listening than talking with others today, since they are in a somewhat belligerent mood and could start unfortunate arguments. Not a good day to make new deals. Await a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Start work ahead of you without fussing and fuming and trying to get other to carry through with it. They will succeed way and avoid accidents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those very dramatic and successful young people who insists on learning almost everything by experience. Teach early the love of books as well as how to use the keyword word instead of the vulgar one, and there can be much success in this chart, since there is much ability about difficult problems. Supervise sports early.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago an acquaintance of our 16-year-old daughter said her mother had thrown her out of the house, so she came here with all her belongings. Her mother has since advertised her room and rented it.

She seems like a nice enough girl, but we have a family of our own and can't keep her indefinitely. Yet I can't throw her out into the street. The high school will not let her attend classes as she has no one responsible for her. She's already missed two weeks of school, and she wants to go back.

My husband and I took this girl to get a nice apartment, but how can a 16-year-old girl making \$5 rent an apartment?

We are stumped. Can you help us? **STUMPED**
DEAR STUMPED: If I were you, I'd talk to the girl's mother and get her side of it. It doesn't matter to show devotion to family. Avoid making those snide remarks that are part of your nature. Think constructively.

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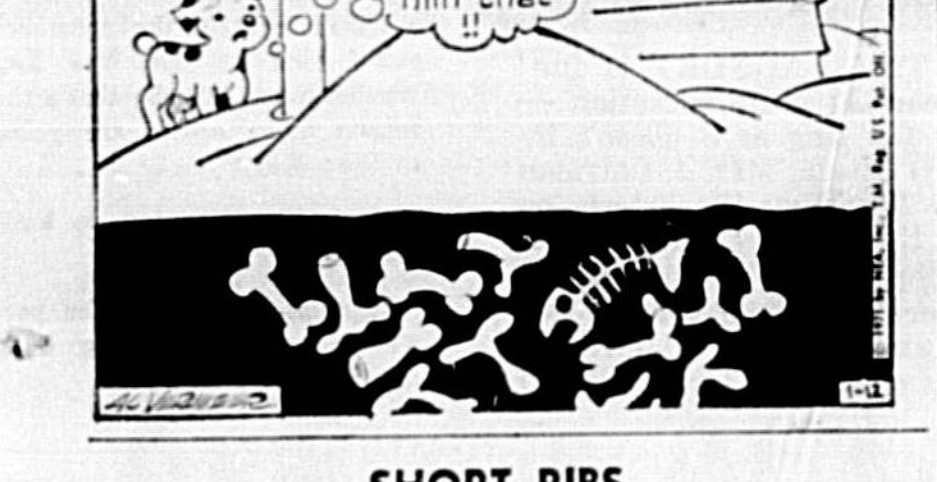
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Highlights

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1971
7:30-8:30. ABC. Mod Squad. A good guest list, including Danny Thomas in a cameo role, gives this cop-and-robbers a lift. Captain Greer doesn't believe Pete and Liza when they report the Captain's sophisticated Diana Sands plays Julia's wedding. The bride area is the only one who gets stuck in wedding dresses. Julia's wedding. The bride area is the only one who gets stuck in wedding dresses.

TV Time Previews

Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Mitchum and Mia Farrow, and could make it any afternoon on the soapers. Miss Farrow plays a mentally retarded girl who roams from Julia, but the wedding plans always interrupt. 8:30-9. NBC. Do! Do! "Cousin of the Bride" it seems fathers of the bride area is the only one who gets stuck in wedding dresses. Julia's wedding. The bride area is the only one who gets stuck in wedding dresses.

Television Tonite

- TUESDAY EVENING: 8:00 The World, 8:30 I Love Lucy, 9:00 Cinderella, 9:30 Doggie, 10:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 10:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 11:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.
- WEDNESDAY MORNING: 6:15 TV Classroom, 6:30 Sunshine Almanac, 6:45 The Sunshine Almanac, 7:00 Florida Agri-World, 7:00 News, 7:30 News, 8:00 News, 8:30 News, 9:00 News, 9:30 News, 10:00 News, 10:30 News, 11:00 News.

Building Reports Are Heard

The newly formed Lake Mary Civic Association met recently at the Lake Mary Fire Hall to hear reports from the four committees formed in December.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane
Let's put the ratio at about 4 to 1. For women are primarily maternal creatures, so the bride is about 75% maternal and 25% erotic.

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY: The fireplace across one wall of our den is a rough scratchy type of brick. Our granddaddy, I like to think of us on the raised hearth but it is always falling. I am terrified he will hit his head and injure himself. I have no success in finding anything to cover the brick rough edges. Cushions cover part of the hearth but we use this fireplace and cannot put cushions in front of the fireplace opening. I would be most grateful if someone could give me a solution to this problem.—T.S.H.

DEAR POLLY:—Dodie could restyle her dresses if steam pressing does not remove the crease left when they are lengthened. A fancy trim could be seen over the crease and around the sleeves and collar to match and make it seem more a planned part of the dress. This also works for a wider trim could be added to the bottom or she could cut through the crease and then set a hand of trim between the two pieces. This also works for little girls' pants and dresses.—GITTA

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Live Wire

By ELLA MAY FRAZER
DELTONA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Recker have just opened the new Casey's Restaurant on Ponce de Leon Boulevard. They came to Deltona from Ohio, where they were also in the restaurant business, but this is their first venture on their own.

Librarian Addresses Civic League

Guest speaker at the first meeting of Longwood Civic League for the new year held Tuesday at 2 p. m. was John Sanderlin, assistant director of the library at Florida Technological University. His topic was "Library Problems."

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Wes feels it important that his clients get their money's worth. He's happy to show them some of the "tricks of the trade"—to spend a moment



HELPING MAMA DO THE LAUNDRY is fun! This pretty little two year old is no exception—she loves to be a helper (as long as it doesn't interfere with her playing!) Mama, Mrs. J. Coffman does her laundry at the Wes Kay Washeteria on 27th Street, adjacent to the Pinecrest subdivision. Another location near the corner of 20th Street and Highway 17-92 offers the same combination of old-fashioned prices and new-fangled efficiency. (Charner Leone Photo)

Oaklawn Memorial Offers Complete Burial Service

By CHARNER LEONE

Did you know that almost half of the adult population in Seminole County already owns their cemetery lot?

"Cremation? Hardly!"

"It's a sound real estate investment," said Richard Grover, the president and owner of Oaklawn Memorial Park in Sanford. Just note the increased value of land in the community in the past few years!

And it is eminently practical to purchase your final resting place well before you anticipate its use. Think of the headache and grief your loved ones will be spared . . .

Age doesn't seem to be a factor among those who have made purchases (usually for 2 or 4 lots) at Oaklawn. "Many are young couples," asserted Grover.

"Oaklawn isn't a depressing place. It is a place of hope and love. It is not gaudy. It is a place of quiet and peace. There are no tombstones to distract the view and speak of the sometimes ostentatious affections of the mourners.

Rather, there are acres of rolling green lawns, marked at intervals with an appropriate memorial. A memorial that speaks of love, God, and of a future with God.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

AMENDED NOTICE OF MIT CAROLYN R. FRAIZER, Plaintiff, vs. GENE L. FRAIZER, Defendant.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, GENE L. FRAIZER, WILFRED H. CONRAD, and WILFRED H. CONRAD, are the parties in the above captioned case.

WITNESSE MY HAND and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of this 15th day of February, 1975.

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