

Broa Bread Good For Dunking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

A while ago a friend of mine vacationed in Portugal with a few companions. She tells me they had many enjoyable and economical picnic-style lunches. Their usual fare: the Portuguese bread called Broa, a can or two of sardines, a wedge of cheese, a bottle of wine and sometimes pimentos and olives. She said the bread was made with cornmeal and on the solid side — great for dunking in the olive oil from the sardines!

The following recipe is a stand-in for Broa that's also good for dunking. Recipes for true Broa are few and far between but we have a couple we plan to try and if they work out well we shall pass them along.

Meanwhile you may want to test this rule.

DUNKING BREAD
6 to 7 cups flour
1 cup white cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
2 cups very warm water

In the large bowl of an electric mixer thoroughly stir together 2 cups of the flour, the cornmeal, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Add the butter. Gradually stir in the warm water with mixer at medium speed and scraping bowl several times, beat for 2 minutes.

Add 1 cup of the remaining flour. Beat at high speed,

scraping bowl several times, for 2 minutes. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic — 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; turn in a greased top; cover; let rise in a warm (about 80 degrees), draft-free place until doubled — about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; divide in half. Lightly sprinkle a board with extra white cornmeal; turn out 1 portion of the dough onto the cornmeal; shape into a smooth round ball, turning so top is covered with cornmeal. Repeat with the other half of the dough. Cover; let rise as previously until doubled — about 1 hour.

Brush the loaves with a little milk. With a sharp knife or a razor blade, cut a deep cross on top of each loaf. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 2 round loaves.



PORTUGUESE-STYLE INDOOR PICNIC

'Grits Souffle' Special In Carter White House?

By TOM HOGGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

When President Carter plays host at the White House, two women I know are hoping he will include some dishes from their cookbook, like baked grits souffle or peanut butter chicken.

The book, "Atlanta Natives' Favorite Recipes," was compiled and illustrated by Atlantans Frances Arrington Elyea and Laura Dorsey Rains.

The book is an intriguing assortment of formulas for southern favorites contributed by men and women born and brought up in Atlanta. It was compiled by Ms. Elyea, and Ms. Rains illustrated the book with scenes of old Atlanta homes and public landmarks.

The recipes range from old-fashioned beaten biscuits, which reminded me of my own childhood in Virginia, to a ribsticking corn chowder laced with sherry, crowned chestnuts, and a lavish, hot chicken salad dressed up with mushrooms, almonds and half-a-dozen other ingredients.

"We know that some of President Carter's favorites are included in this book," said Ms. Elyea, "because we talked to his aunt, Emily Dolvin, who is a sister of Miss Lillian."

With President Carter's preferences in mind, I selected this recipe for baked grits souffle from the book. 1 1/2 cups instant grits 4 1/2 cups boiling water

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans mushroom soup 6 eggs well beaten 1 cup cracker crumbs 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese Stir grits into saucpan of boiling salted water. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring often. Mix grits with mushroom soup. Add beaten eggs. Place mixture in baking dish greased with bacon drippings. Cover with cracker crumbs and cheese. Bake in 400-degree oven 30 minutes.

("Atlanta Natives' Favorite Recipes" is published by Laddai, 130 The Prado, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.)

Evening Herald

6th Year, No. 148—Thursday, February 10, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Williams: We Must Face 'Consolidation'



DICK WILLIAMS

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams gave a low-key sales pitch at the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon meeting Wednesday for limited or full-scale consolidation of the county's multiple jurisdictions. Williams said that consolidation of services and functions or complete consolidation of governments is "going to have to be looked at and faced."

Williams said cooperation between the county and local governments is being increased and expanded, citing as one example renewed activity in the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County. "The county commission is unified and headed in the same direction," he said.

'The State Of The County'

Aero-Services Manager Reports To Panel

Airport FBO Shows Sales Gains



AERO-SERVICES MANAGER MEL LYONS

Figures for fuel sales, flight training and aircraft sales at Sanford-Central Florida Airport showed healthy increases since December, according to Airport Authority (SAA) spokesman Mel Lyons today. The airport terminal will have a new restaurant operating by August, Airport Manager J. S. Cleveland told the SAA board of directors. The restaurant will be managed by Jerry's Catering Inc. of Miami.

There has also been an increase in aircraft sales, Lyons said. Aero has recently enlisted the services of a national aircraft listing service. In addition, "We were just approved for a line of credit of \$150,000 with Ceasra for new planes."



THOSE WINNING SMILES

Mark Blattner (above) of Lake Orienta School does his smiling thing and clutches his prize of a transistor radio as one of the winners in the Smile contest marking the end of National Children's Dental Health Week.



Fry Walnuts For 'Sensational' Snack

One Saturday my friend Margaret Spader, a part-time teacher of Chinese cooking and one of the best food researchers in this country, came to dinner. She brought with her a jar of Chinese fried walnuts she had just made. They were new to me and other guests (all in the food field) as well as to me. One taste of that sensationally good tidbit and we had to know where the recipe came from.

"It's in 'The Good Housekeeping Cookbook,'" Margaret said. "One of Mildred Ying's contributions."

Mildred is associate food director of The Good Housekeeping Institute at Good Housekeeping magazine and a marvelously gifted person. Born and raised in China, she came to America when she was college-age to take a degree in home economics. She has a cozy knowledge of both Chinese and American cuisines because she has always drawn on both in preparing meals for her engineer husband, Stephen, and for their two sons, Chris and David, while the boys were growing up.

table. Guests keep asking for the recipe. When the recipe is followed at Good Housekeeping, walnuts in varied-size pieces, just as they come in 1-pound see-through bags, are used. But you may want to use only walnut halves, as Margaret Spader did when she brought the snack to my house. You can buy walnuts in the shell, crack them yourself and pick out the halves. Here you may be interested in a cracking method demonstrated by Nolan Taylor, a candymaker (non-professional) in Oregon, when he was interviewed recently by The Oswego Review. "He placed a walnut on a steady flat surface, point up, tapped it lightly with a hammer and out came perfect halves."

MILDRED YING'S FRIED WALNUTS
4 cups California walnuts 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1. In large saucepan over high heat, heat 6 cups water to boiling; add walnuts and reheat to boiling; cook 1 minute. Rinse under running hot water; drain. 2. In large bowl, in sugar, toss walnuts. 3. Meanwhile, in electric skillet, heat about 1 inch salad oil to 350 degrees. With slotted spoon, add about half of walnuts to oil; fry 3 minutes or until golden, stirring often. 4. With slotted spoon, place walnuts in coarse sieve over bowl to drain; sprinkle with salt; toss lightly to keep walnuts from sticking together. Transfer to waxed paper to cool. Fry remaining walnuts. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 cups. From "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" edited by Zoe Coulson (Good Housekeeping Books).

Plan Menus Carefully; Saves Time, Money

COMMITTEE LUNCH
Curry Chicken Soup Spinach-Mushroom-Bacon Salad Fruit Compote Praline CURRY CHICKEN SOUP A sophisticated offering. 1/4 cup butter or margarine 3 medium carrots, thinly sliced 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) onion 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) pared apple 4 teaspoons curry powder 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Two 1 3/4-ounce cans chicken broth 1 cup diced cooked chicken 1 cup light cream In a large saucepan in the hot butter gently cook the carrots, celery and onion until soft but not brown — about 10 minutes. Add apple and curry powder and stir constantly for a few minutes. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually stir in chicken broth.

DINNER FOR SIX
Roast Beef Potatoes Green Peas Salad Bowl Grapefruit Alaska GRAPEFRUIT ALASKA Once you get the hang of this, it's easy! 3 medium grapefruit 2 large egg whites 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup sugar 1 pint vanilla ice cream Halve grapefruit; remove sections and drain well; remove all membranes from grapefruit shells. Beat egg whites with salt and vanilla until stiff; gradually beat in sugar until very stiff. Scoop the ice cream into the grapefruit shells; add well-drained grapefruit sections; top with meringue, bringing it down to cut edges to make a perfect seal. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tinged with brown — 1 1/2 to 3 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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Comics	11-A	Obituaries	18-A
Crossword	11-A	Sports	8,9-A
Editorial	6-A	Television	15-A
Dear Abby	13-A	Weather	10-A
		Women	12, 13-A



COUNCILMAN CARL ROBERTSON JR.

'The Non-Politicians'

Casselberry's Robertson: He's Learning The Ropes

(Second in a series) Among the first things a non-politician — one inexperienced in the ways of government — learns upon assuming office is that not all information available to officials on any given issue is — or can be — available to the citizens at large. And the second thing he learns is that nothing of any consequence can be accomplished with the rapidity that the man on the street thinks it can.

Carl Robertson Jr., 43, elected to the Casselberry City Council in his first foray into the political arena in December, has been in office four weeks and is learning fast. "When I ran I didn't feel I could be critical of those in office, because I wasn't in their position. Now that I am on the council I am more informed and know that the citizens are getting only half the information. So, it is hard for citizens to understand how we make the decisions we do," Robertson said.

Robertson said, "It concerns me what the property tax level will be 15 years from now. The tax must be estimated, cut or at the least the line held. "We must use all our resources to get additional revenue for the city. We must look into getting federal grants for Casselberry. "Another of my goals is to lower the utility taxes to eight per cent," he said. "I'm learning more by listening than talking," he said, adding that most people are willing to tell their side of the story and one can find how sincere the person talking is simply by listening. Robertson, a resident of Casselberry for the past two years, doesn't think the job of city councilman will frustrate him. He retired five years ago from the Air Force as a technical Sergeant after 20 years service. "My military career taught me patience and fortitude," he says. He has no "great ambition to be governor" or going further in politics. "But I like being in government. I love the challenge and the opportunity to meet a lot of people," he said. Describing himself as a conservative and a registered Democrat, Robertson says he believes the non-partisan designation of city officials is "correct and should be continued."



EAST SIDE MAGNOLIA BETWEEN 1ST AND 2ND: THE WAY IT IS . . .



... THE WAY IT MIGHT JUST BE

The Victorianization Of Downtown Sanford?

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Coordination of efforts is a key element in the revitalization of Sanford's downtown area, says Sara Jacobson, chairman of Downtown Development Corporation (DDC). "It's a matter of all parties involved believing everyone will do their share," including downtown merchants, property owners, city government and groups such as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. DDC's plan involves restoring the Victorian image to the downtown area, as well as training, marketing and funding programs. Winter Park design consultant Chris Raleigh is helping with the facelift of downtown buildings, in cooperation with DDC. Raleigh has offered his services in preparing preliminary design sketches and cost estimates for Victorian restoration to

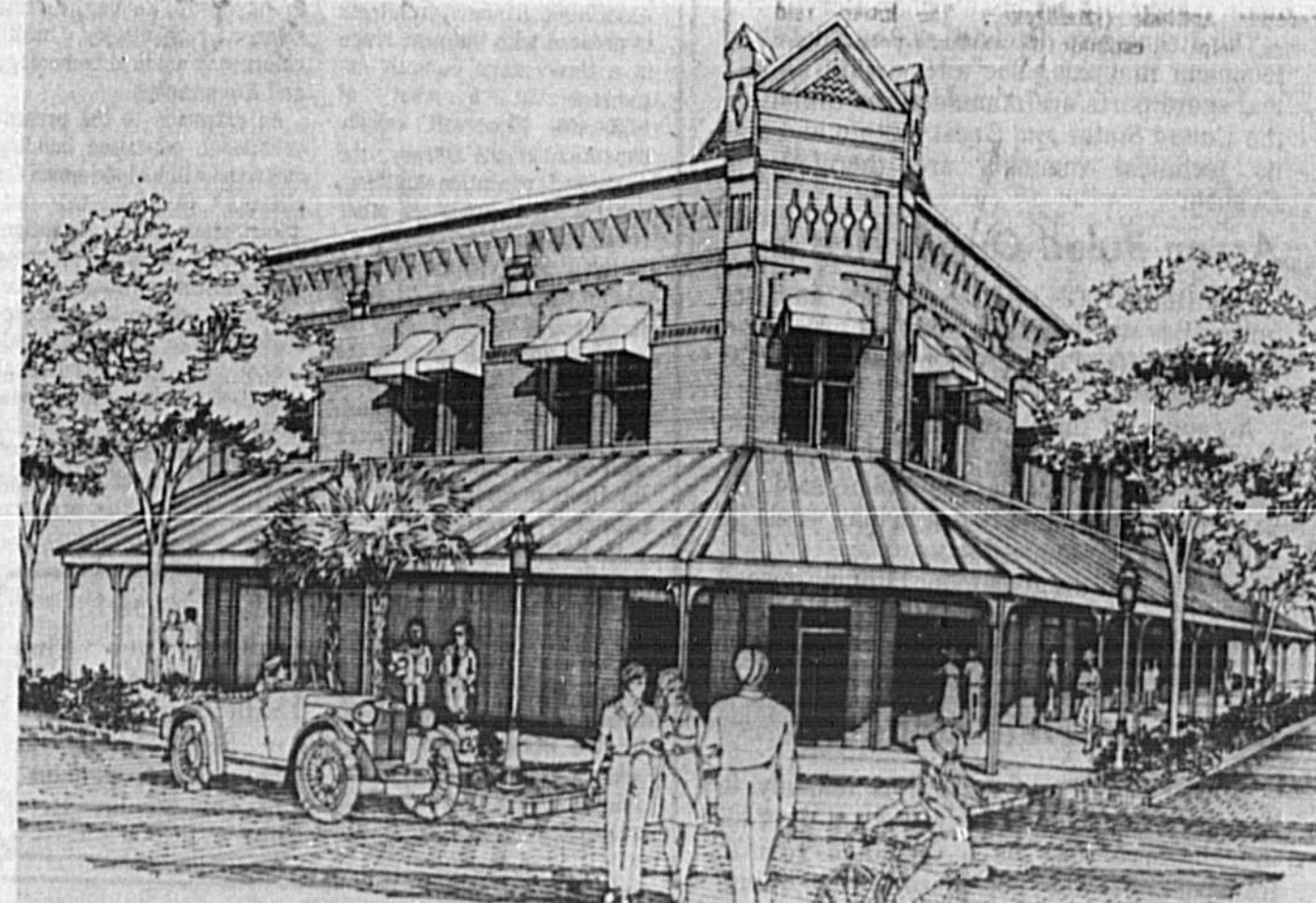
downtown property owners for \$175, with DDC paying half the cost. "Nine property owners have signed up so far, and many others are getting ready to take the plunge," Miss Jacobson said. DDC this week sent letters to property owners and merchants in the "model area" on First St. between Park Ave. and Palmetto, and between First and Second Sts. on Magnolia Ave., inviting them to participate in the facelift phase of the downtown revitalization. The letter to model-area property owners emphasizes DDC's desire for a "demonstration area with enough impact to generate further development, to encourage more traffic downtown and to attract new businesses." The design sketch offer is available to all downtown property owners and businesses, Miss Jacobson said. "If we are to be effective in redeveloping the downtown... we must be able to

demonstrate your active interest," says the DDC chairman in a letter to be mailed to property owners outside the model area. Widening downtown's sidewalks and the addition of trees and shrubs are also part of DDC's plan, and "the city commissioners have said many times they will do their share if property owners show a commitment," according to Miss Jacobson. "DDC is working with City Manager W. E. Knowles on preliminary designs for these improvements to make sure what we're doing is right for the city," she said. "When we're ready, there will be a request made for the city" to make the planned addition in public rights-of-way, she said. "What we really have is a very modest plan. We're proposing no demolition, no dislocation and no re-routing of streets," the DDC chairman pointed out. DDC is also working to coordinate its efforts with

the chamber of commerce commercial committee's planned marketing, advertising and image-building program. "In other cities, revitalization efforts are usually generated by the government. Here in Sanford, private citizens have initiated the program. And the city's willingness to help is most gratifying," she said. The campaign is in the planning stages, said committee chairman Wayne Albert. "We want to emphasize our smalltown atmosphere and big-time service. . . . Quite often people can find what they're shopping for at a lower price" than at the county's large shopping malls "if they'd just look in Sanford," Albert said. The committee's chairman is Wayne Albert. "When we retain an advertising consultant, his services will be made fully available to the commercial committee," said Miss Jacobson.



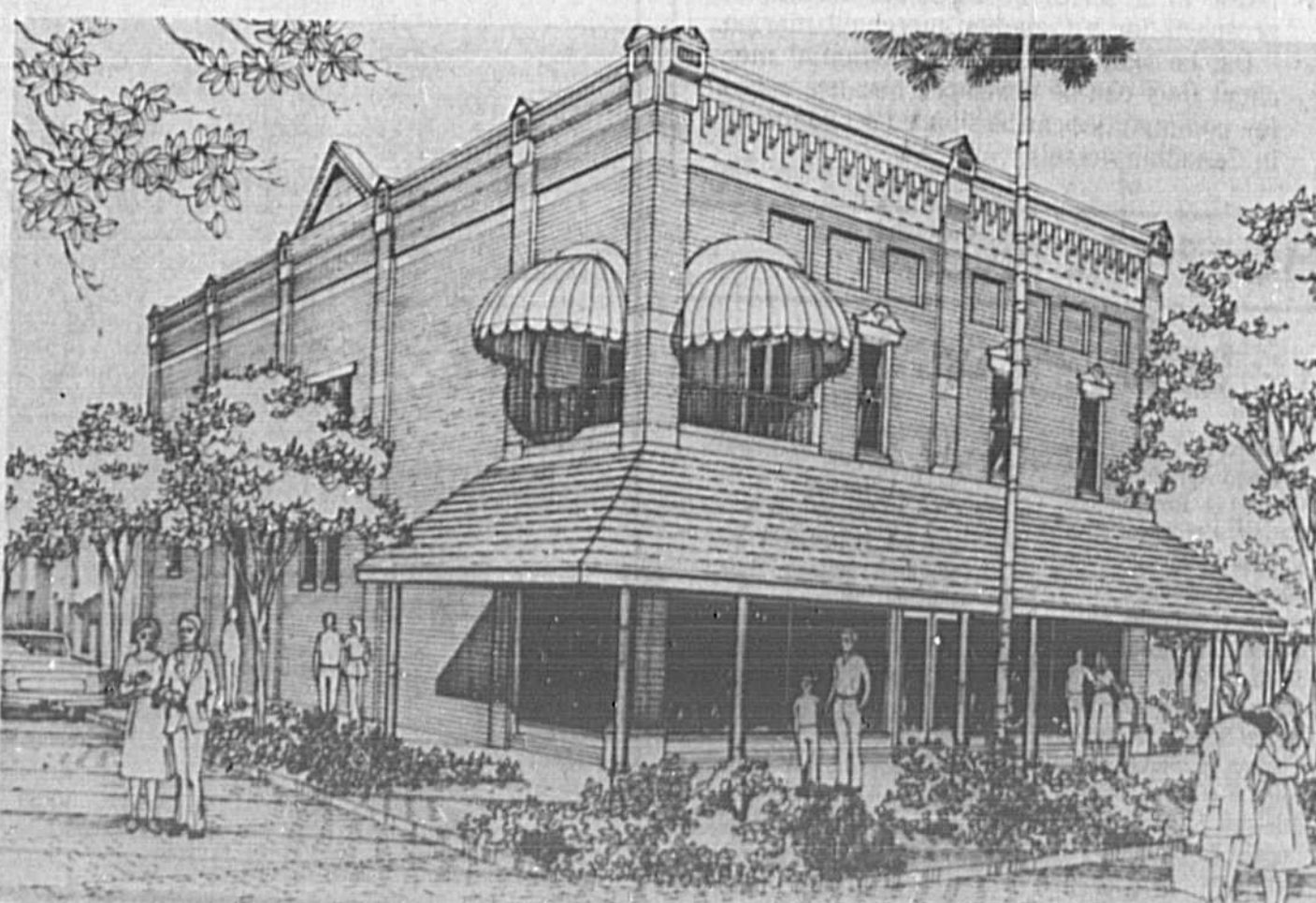
NEAR CORNER OF PALMETTO AND FIRST: TODAY . . .



... AND THE POSSIBLE LOOK FOR TOMORROW



FORMER SANFORD FURNITURE AT FIRST AND PALMETTO: BEFORE . . .



... AND AFTER IN THE VICTORIAN STYLE

Teachers, Board Still Stalled On Contract Talks

The negotiating teams of the school administration and Seminole Education Association (SEA) were back at the bargaining table Tuesday, after a three-month break in negotiation, but didn't gain much ground. The items for discussion were, once again, salary, supplements, medical and health insurance, length of contract and class size. Proposals were made on class size and length of contract. The SEA team offered a compromise on class size, proposing creation of a 10-member committee (five union members and five school board members) to plan ways of achieving desirable class size, proposing creation of a 10-member committee (five union members and five school board members) to plan ways of achieving desirable class size limits. The agreed-upon limits are: Kindergarten, 25 pupils; grades one to three, 27; and grades four to 12, 30. The teachers had previously demanded that class sizes be kept within these limits except after agreement is reached in teacher-principal conference. Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school board, said the SEA's new proposal was "not much different from their previous proposal." He said he would consult with the board on the proposal, but added that the board had already accepted School Supt. William P. Layer's position on class size. "We thought that one item was settled," said Cowley. "The SEA is just offering a new little twist." On the length of contract, Cowley proposed ending the contract on July 31, 1978, instead of two years after the contract was agreed upon. "In essence, instead of a two-year proposal, we're offering a term of agreement running a year and about three or four months," said Cowley. Teachers had initially wanted a one-year contract, but later sought a two-year contract with a continuing clause in case it expired before a new contract was approved. Steve Rosenthal, chief negotiator for the SEA, tabled Cowley's proposal. The union wants an \$8,000 base salary; the school board has approved an \$8,300 base, up from \$8,100 in 1975-76.

Seminole Students Show Learning Gains

Seminole County students in grades two through seven have made improvement in learning the basic skills of reading, language and arithmetic. It was reported at the Seminole County School Board meeting Wednesday. Iva Bowers, program director for pupil personnel services in county schools, said the mean grade equivalent scores on academic aptitude from the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) indicate an improvement in those grade levels when compared to the mean grade equivalents of the 1975-76 test year. The test was not given to grades two and four in 1975-76 so there is no comparison, but those grade levels did well, according to Bowers. The CTBS is administered with the Short Form of Academic Aptitude (Intelligence). The latter, said Bowers, helps to estimate the student's potential for performing with his actual performance, providing additional information to assist in planning for his instruction. Fall testing for the annual program is scheduled for approximately one week beginning the second or third week of September. It includes complete testing of all students in the above mentioned grades, explained Bowers. Notification of the exact dates for testing and scoring are sent to the schools during pre-planning. — Darryl Rice.

Pleading Woman, Child Die In Fire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman who begged for rescue from a fire escape and the daughter she held in her arms were among the four people who died as fire gutted a decaying apartment building. "God, the look on her face," said one of the helpless bystanders. At least 10 were injured in the Wednesday blaze, including a man who jumped from a fourth-floor window. Vivian Rand, 36, perished as she begged someone to save her daughter, Sonya, 5, who died later of burns at University Hospitals in Iowa City. The first fire truck on the scene had been inspecting buildings nearby. Eyewitnesses said it had no ladders, and firemen stood nearby helpless as occupants screamed for help and dropped children to persons on the ground before leaping themselves. "I saw people hanging on fire escapes and dropping to the ground," said Jay Furnas, 30, the building manager. "Others were jumping from windows." Jim Furnas, 18, his brother, said he was on the ground as Mrs. Rand screamed, "Save my baby, save my baby" from a third-floor fire escape. Furnas said he and others tried to talk the woman into climbing down, but she refused, saying the metal handrails were too hot. "She had the child in her hands. As I stood there, she screamed and started to burn," Furnas said. Furnas said firemen later managed to get to the child, but left the mother's body "to go after somebody who was alive."

McBride Well Ahead In Steel Union Vote

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In a show of support for the moderate policies of retiring president I.W. Abel, United Steelworkers Union members have apparently picked Lloyd McBride as his successor over rebel Edward Sadowski. Unofficial returns gathered by The Associated Press gave the 60-year-old USW director from St. Louis a 299,877 to 198,472 margin with about 4,000 of the union's 5,000 locals reporting. Abel, who retires in June from the \$75,000-a-year post atop the 1.4 million-member union, had endorsed McBride as his successor. "We could claim victory and be safe," McBride said from his home in St. Louis. "We've agreed to wait." Almost 600,000 votes were cast in the hotly contested election. Some of the largest locals said results would not be tabulated until at least today. However, campaign workers for Sadowski, the brash, 38-year-old director of the USW's Chicago-based district, said returns they received showed their candidate with a 171,531 to 165,880 lead over McBride with 2,170 locals reporting.

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Sale \$92

Reg. \$115. Homestead pine 3 drawer dresser with gallery top and pad. Selected hardwood and wood products. 44" x 19" x 33".

Lightweight portable stroller.



Sale 21.60

Reg. \$27. Portable, folding, aluminum baby stroller with study back support. Vinyl cke.

Sale \$92

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Sale \$92

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Reg. 2.59. Infants' long gown with knit cuffs and drawstring bottom. Polyester knit in lots of pretty prints, size 6 mos. In solid colors, reg. 2.39. Sale 1.91

Sale 1.91

Reg. 2.39. Adorable infants' kimonos of easy-care polyester knit. In solids and prints, size 6 mos.

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Sale prices effective thru Sun., Feb. 13.

Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.29. Infants' sacque and panty set of polyester knit. Choose solids or prints in size 6 mos. Comes gift boxed.

Sale 1.99

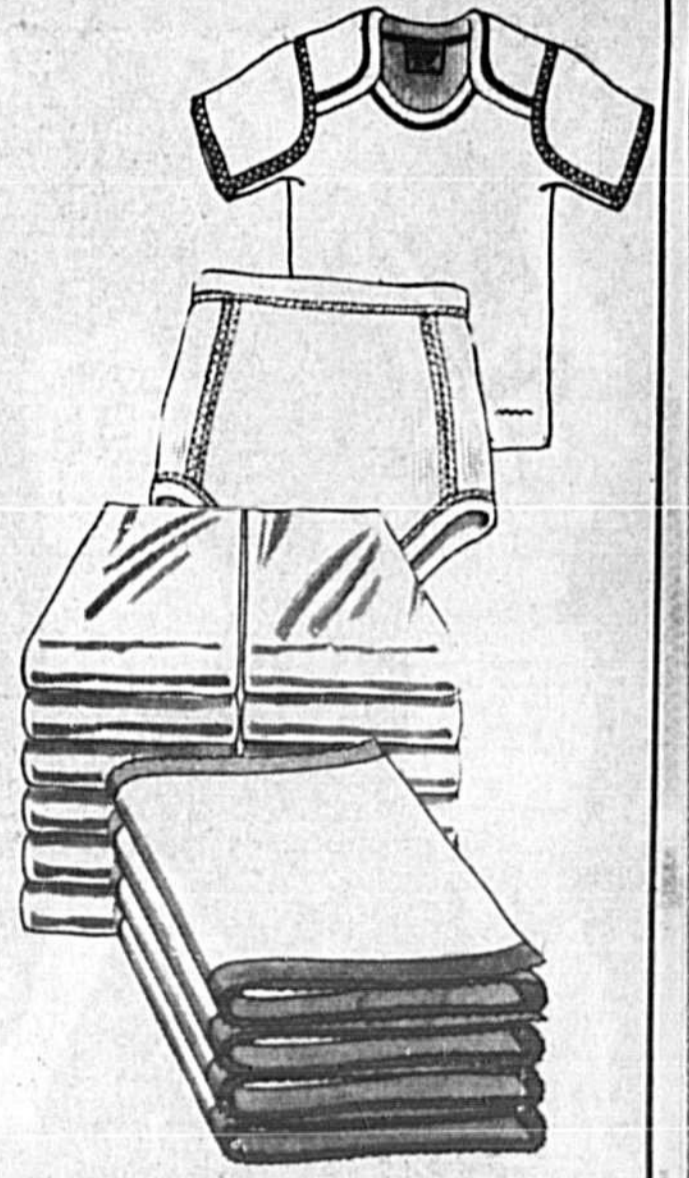
Reg. 2.49. Cotton crib sheet with elastic ends. In pretty prints.

Sale 2.15

Reg. 2.68. Cotton receiving blanket in assorted multicolor prints. 30" x 40".

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.98. Nylon comforter that converts into a sleeping blanket bag. Great pastel prints. 34" x 45" open.



Sale 1.99

Reg. 2 for 2.49. Ultra-absorbent 5 panel training pants of cotton/nylon/olefin. M, L, XL. Cotton undershirts. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 1.43

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Reg. 6.49. Regular fold heavyweight cotton gauze diapers. 21" x 40".

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TONIGHT'S TV

Thursday
Evening

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p>6:00
1) DREAM OF JEANIE
2) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
3) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
4) CBS NEWS
5) HOGAN'S HEROES
6) AS MAN BEHAVES: "Procession"
7) ABC NEWS
8) TO TELL THE TRUTH
9) BRADY BUNCH
10) THE CROSS WITS
11) EMERGENCY ONE
12) FEEDBACK
13) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
14) PRICE IS RIGHT
15) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
16) THE GONG SHOW
17) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
18) MATCH GAME
19) OUT THE DOOR
20) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
21) MY THREE SONS</p> | <p>8:00
2) FANTASTIC JOURNEY: Part two. Vanlin, Dr. Walters and Scott (Jared Martin, Carl Franklin, the Eisenman) come to the wonderful city of Altairium and learn that the process by which they can return to their respective time spheres can also prove fatal to them.
3) THE WALTONS: The Hindenberg arrival is the biggest news assignment John-Boy has ever tackled, but the shock of its explosion blocks his thoughts, and makes him doubt his writing abilities.
4) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Joy Ride." James takes his attractive young stepmother up in an airplane, and anxiety grips the entire household when they are pronounced missing.
6) MOTHER'S LITTLE NETWORK: Posing as an up and coming family owned broadcasting company, this new show premieres with a series of sketches, animations, parodies and personalities.</p> | <p>9:00
2) BEST SELLERS: "Seventh Avenue." Premier. An ambitious young man (Steven Keitel) sees a woman as his first stepping stone to power and riches in the garment district. Doria Brenner, Ann Archer costar.
3) THE PEOPLES CHOICE AWARDS: Third annual entertainment awards honoring the nation's favorites in the fields of television, motion pictures and music as selected by the American public. Live, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Calif.
4) BARNEY MILLER: A shooting incident leads the detectives to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution.
5) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Joy Ride." James takes his attractive young stepmother up in an airplane, and anxiety grips the entire household when they are pronounced missing.
7) WHAT'S HAPPENING? The boys are really upset when the waitress at their favorite hangout is freed.</p> | <p>10:00
7) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: A key witness' revelation weakens his credibility in a police officer's murder case.
9) SOUNDSTAGE: Featured: Waylon, Jennings, Jessi Colter, Johnny Rodriguez.
10) THE HONEYMOONERS
11) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
12) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
13) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
14) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
15) WITH THIS RING
16) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
17) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
18) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
19) TONIGHT
20) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
21) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF
22) SUNRISE SEMESTER
23) THREE STOOGES-POPEYE
24) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
25) LOCAL NEWS
26) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
27) WHAT'S HAPPENING?
28) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
29) CBS NEWS (7:25 Ch. 4, local news)
30) THE SESAME STREET
31) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Good Morning Florida at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports)
32) HOMOY DOODY SHOW
33) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
34) DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE (Fri.) MAX B. NIMBLE
35) IN SCHOOL PROGRAMMING: Duval County School System, until 3:30 p.m.
36) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
37) COMMUNITY CLOSE UP</p> | <p>11:00
2) (Mon) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND HOME (Wed.) ERYWOMAN (Fri.) CRACKERBARREL
3) SUNRISE JUBILEE
4) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
5) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
9) TONIGHT
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26) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27) COMMUNITY CLOSE UP</p> | <p>12:00
2) (Mon) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND HOME (Wed.) ERYWOMAN (Fri.) CRACKERBARREL
3) SUNRISE JUBILEE
4) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
5) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
9) TONIGHT
10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12) SUNRISE SEMESTER
13) THREE STOOGES-POPEYE
14) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
15) LOCAL NEWS
16) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
17) WHAT'S HAPPENING?
18) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports)
19) CBS NEWS (7:25 Ch. 4, local news)
20) THE SESAME STREET
21) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Good Morning Florida at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports)
22) HOMOY DOODY SHOW
23) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
24) DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE (Fri.) MAX B. NIMBLE
25) IN SCHOOL PROGRAMMING: Duval County School System, until 3:30 p.m.
26) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27) COMMUNITY CLOSE UP</p> |
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by Gill Fox



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S M W C R I E Q X M I N E C A V L E R N
W I P E N U T P Y A W C H O I F E O
R I N I N T A I N A L D P R I A A A H Y
E E H A S W H E L W O A A E E R U C R
K C S L A A I O V V S S R C T Q N R
I A E P S T O R N A T O I M I K H A U
H U R R I C A N E V C F L O D E T L H
E E W I D O O L B A T E Q U I N T R A I
A O L A F I R A I W H I N R E A V N
N N E K A Q U H T R A E B I H S E A A
C E A I C A V A T O L I D U M R R H C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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Flood	Explosion	Earthquake
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Will Barbara Boost ABC News Ratings?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Over a year's time, a ratings point night can earn a TV network at least \$1 million, or what Barbara Walters earns coanchoring the ABC "Evening News" and doing various specials.

But Bill Sheehan, head of ABC News, gets a bit weary when people keep noting that a one-point hike in ratings for ABC's "Evening News" show can pay a year's salary for Miss Walters — making ratings increases beyond that one point sheer gravy for the network.

Miss Walters began coanchoring the ABC "Evening News" with Harry Bassman on Oct. 4. How are the show's ratings compared to last year?

From mid-September through mid-January this year, ABC's program, seen in about 4 million fewer homes than watched the top-rated CBS "Evening News," still was firmly holding down third place among network news shows.

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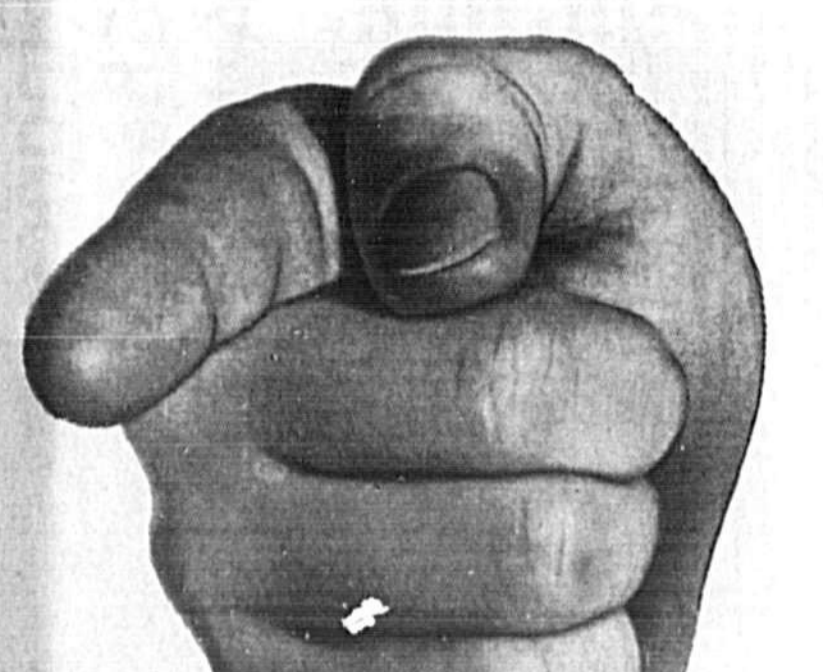
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Evening Herald

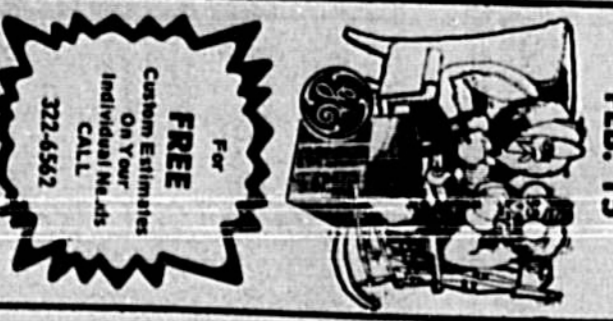
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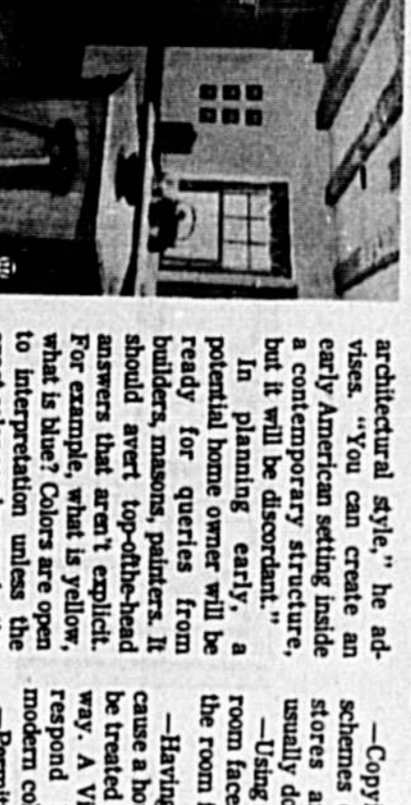
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DETAILS FIRST FOR THAT NEW HOME
Thursday, Feb. 16, 1977

Plan Decor Before Starting To Build



Everything Colonial
revolve around the interior editor of House and Garden magazine. The book, "The Art of Decorating a Colonial Home," is a guide to the style of the 18th century. It includes a list of recommended colors and materials.

Copy the exact color scheme of a room in a magazine. It will be easier to find the color in a paint store. Use the color as a guide when you are painting the room. This is a good idea for a new home.

Match Styling Of Roof, Home
Thursday, Feb. 16, 1977

Roof Problem? Here's Checklist

Learning how to detect the early trouble signs of a roof is the key to saving money. A damaged roof that is not repaired can cause serious problems beneath the roof. The roof must be repaired before it is too late. Check for signs of damage, such as missing shingles or water stains.



Remember that color is an important consideration when roofing your home.

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Improve, But Take It Easy
The National Home Improvement Council warns that making improvements to a home can be a costly mistake if not done right. It's important to get professional advice before starting a project.

Central Air Has Its Value
Things like new central air conditioning, a garage, depends largely on your climate and the desirability of the investment. Central air is a valuable asset in warm climates.

Pest Control Time Here
Spring is just around the corner, and with it comes the threat of pests. It's time to get your pest control under control before the season starts.

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Trustees Launch Membership Drive Zoo Panel Airs Growth Program

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

More members, more money, and ultimately more facilities for the zoo: these are the objectives of the Central Florida Zoological Society as outlined at a board of trustees meeting Thursday evening.

Gib Blake, society treasurer, said the zoo was operating this year on a "bare bones budget" of \$429,861, but that for the first time, the society was "thinking big" about increasing its revenue.

In an effort to recoup some of the members who dropped off after the first flush of the new zoo opening, and to gain new members "to quadruple our existing membership," Robert Deahn, membership chairman, outlined his committee's plans.

The membership drive will begin this weekend at the Village Super Food Market, 1700 French Ave., Sanford. The flea market will be held at the same location on Saturday and Sunday. A still has been donated to the zoo, where board members and

senior citizens will be selling memberships.

Also on sale will be colorful Zoo Keeper tee shirts: the purchase of a \$3.50 tee shirt entitles the purchaser to a Zoo Keepers Club membership which gives a 10 per cent discount on admission and zoo gift shop purchases.

The first of the fund raising events will be Save the Zoo Days on Feb. 26 and 27 at Wekiva Falls Park. A 300-entry arts and crafts festival, folk, country and rock bands; antique cars and airplane shows; sky diving; gyrocopter demonstrations; special children's events and food concessions featuring international specialties are planned.

Dale Smith, the Orlando promoter who is coordinating Save the Zoo Days, has set a \$100,000 target for the weekend extravaganza.

John Solik, society president commented that he hoped, through the planned fund raising events, "to erase our \$115,000 fixed indebtedness."

The Wekiva Falls Park has donated its facilities to the zoo for the two-day festa. The park is located on West S.R. 46, about a mile across the Wekiva River into Lake County—approximately six miles west of 14.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The Altamonte, Winter Park and Colonial Mall ticket agencies and the Demolay Boys and Rainbow Girls are selling advance tickets.

On March 15-20, the zoo will sponsor the Central Florida Zoo Charity Horse Show at the Orlando Sports Stadium. An annual event regarded as one of Florida's top horse shows, the horse show is being coordinated by Board Member Mrs. Kenneth Kirchner and Mrs. George Stuart Jr.

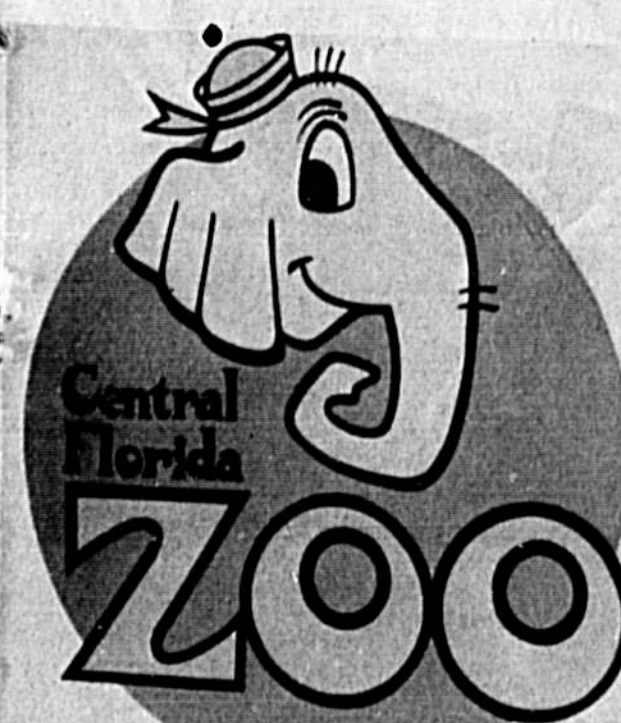
Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. An \$3 all-events ticket will be available.

Also in March, and in conjunction with the American Legion Post 83, Sanford, the zoo will sponsor the Bell City Amusements' fair. All profits will be donated to the zoo.

A daredevil show, and a rock concert at the Tangerine Bowl are scheduled for April, and on April 30-May 1 the Casselberry Jaycees will sponsor the Great American Air Show at the Seminole Harness Club, to aid the zoo.

A golf outing is planned for May.

Al Rosen, executive director of the zoo, said he hopes some of these activities will become annual fund-raisers for the zoo, and that the horse show be built into the zoo's major fund raising event.



County Lines Up High-Level Meet On State 'Ripoff'

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission has set Feb. 28 to present the local legislative delegation in its "package" of state-enacted legislation that the commission claims is paid for by local government.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said the board will ask the local representatives to combat state enactment of bills that are not funded by the state.

Republican Commissioner John Kimbrough called state-enacted—but not state-funded—legislation a "multi-billion-dollar ripoff."

"To the local taxpayers—it's like boiling them in water," Kimbrough added.

Delegation Chairman Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said today it's "going to be very difficult" to try and convince Tallahassee lawmakers to provide Tallahassee with retroactive funding for bills already in effect.

Hattaway said local lawmakers will have to "evaluate what they (county commissioners) are asking for."

Hattaway said the only way to effect such a change would be to take request to the committee system in the Florida House.

Hattaway said House members would have to be shown problems the county government says exist.

Calling the entire package a "long-shot," Williams said commissioners will ask for a second meeting after the package is presented at the delegation's 3 p.m. meeting at City Hall in Altamonte Springs, Feb. 28.

"On a couple of items," Williams said, "we'll ask them to get together with us."

Seminole's legislative delegation represents the county's interests in Tallahassee. It is up to delegation members to voice complaints of citizens and government to lawmakers at the state capital.

Hattaway said he hasn't heard anything from the commission about the February meeting, but Williams said the commission intends to present the package.

Hattaway says county officials should not expect "any miracles" on retroactive funding.

The package to be presented by the commission lists the following areas as state-enacted laws that are paid for by the county:

- Courts Abolition: municipal courts required counties pay for additional courthouse space and support functions.
- Probation and Parole: Creation of new county judge placed burden on county officials to provide space and support activities.
- Records Retention: State laws require certain records be retained at a cost to the county.
- Sovereign Immunity: Makes political entities liable for lawsuits.
- Workmen's Compensation: State has doubled required weekly compensation to claimants.
- Retirement System: County required to absorb costs of state retirement system.
- Property appraiser-tax collector's commission: County pays for collections which accrue to school board.
- Comprehensive Planning Act of 1973: Counties, by law, required to participate, but state provided no funds.
- Wayside Parks: State Department of Transportation (DOT) transferred maintenance costs to local governments.
- Airport Zoning: Enforcement of laws shifted from state to local level.
- State Primary Roads: Seminole will pay \$1,700 per mile per year in additional maintenance costs.
- Bridge Inspections: County assuming costs.
- Refuse and Disposal: State requiring additional money be spent to meet strict standards.
- Health Department: State cutting back funding. County required to pick up tab.
- Mental Health: Baker Act funding going up, with county's percentage on the rise.



WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE?

Nancy Jordan, 14, (left) is attentive student at Betty Jo Paramore College, explains fine points of career in cosmetology during Career Day held today at Sanford's Crooms School. Below, Charles Harp, of the Forestry Division of the U.S. Forest Service, tells eager youngsters about use of heavy equipment.



More Cold-Related Increases Expected Wholesale Prices Up 1/2 Of 1%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose five-tenths of a per cent in January but did not fully reflect the impact of the severe winter weather on food and fuel costs, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the increase, largely the result of higher prices for farm products, textiles and machinery, was based on prices in effect as of Jan. 11, before the cold weather damaged citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and sent natural gas and heating oil prices rising.

January's wholesale price increase was moderate, and about in line with increases each month since October. But the government indicated the effects of the cold wave will spare February's prices to spurt higher.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise and there are time lags. While it is difficult to tell just how much consumer prices will rise as a result of the cold weather, some economists estimate prices could be five-tenths of a per cent higher this year than they would have been otherwise.

Farm and food prices began rising even before the weather affected crops, marking a reversal from recent months when it was industrial commodities that were mostly responsible for rising wholesale prices.

In January, farm products increased 1.1 per cent, less than half December's 2.6 per cent jump but a sharp rise nonetheless. Vegetable and grain prices were up sharply.

Industrial prices rose five-tenths of a per cent last month following a three-tenths of a per cent rise in December. Fuels and other energy products declined four-tenths of a per cent in January. However, the government said energy prices lagged by one or two months.

The index for processed foods and feeds declined two-tenths of a per cent after rising 1.8 per cent in December.

At the farm, prices for hogs, green coffee and live poultry rose in January but at a slower rate than in December. Grain prices rose for the first time since June, and the cost of vegetables tumbled sharply after falling in November and December. Egg prices declined.

Today's report included the Labor Department's annual revision in seasonal adjustments during 1976. This resulted in a per cent in 1976 over the entire year.

Industry and government officials also have been warning that cattlemen have been gradually cutting back their herds, meaning less beef in the coming months and higher prices for what there is.

Despite the freeze damage to crops, the Agriculture Department has forecast a rise of 3 to 4 per cent in retail food prices this year. Food prices rose 3 per cent in 1976 over the entire year.

Consumer food prices, which most closely reflect prices paid

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2626 INDOQUOIS JIM ROWE OWNER/MGR. SANFORD

Four things you should know before remodeling

By Bob Rothman

1. Get a permit. A full-scale contractor and his crew are remodeling for over 30 years. A permit is required for all remodeling work. It is a legal requirement and it protects you. It also ensures that the work is done to code.

2. Hire a professional. A professional contractor will have the experience and knowledge to complete your project. They will also have the necessary permits and licenses.

3. Get a written contract. A written contract is essential for any remodeling project. It should include a detailed description of the work to be done, the materials to be used, and the payment schedule.

4. Hire a reputable contractor. A reputable contractor will have a good track record and a solid reputation. They will also have a good working relationship with the local building department.

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