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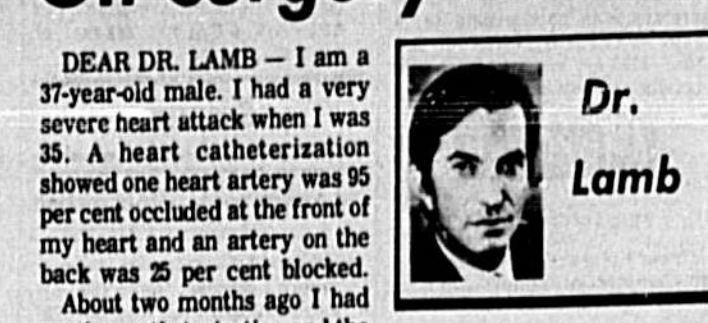
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YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 22, 1977. The coming year should be a pleasant one for you, with short trips to places you've longed to visit. The best part is you'll be able to afford it!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. BATTLING DR. DOOM IN A FIGHT TO THE FINISH. SPIDER-MAN'S MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY IS HIS MOST DANGEROUS WEAPON.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. HEY, MAN! HOW COME YOU AND JENNY DECIDED TO HAVE A SON NOW? OH, I DON'T KNOW. PARTICULAR REASON WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE?

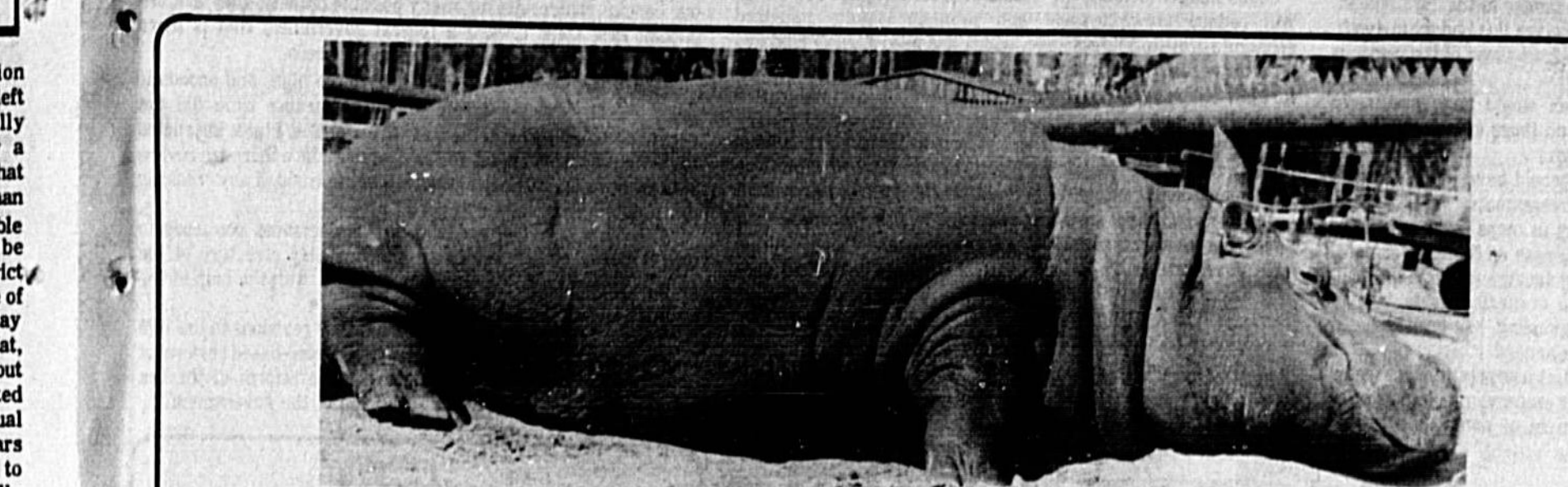
Doctors Disagree On Surgery Needs



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old male. I had a very severe heart attack when I was 35. A heart catheterization showed one heart artery was 95 per cent occluded at the front of my heart and an artery on the back was 25 per cent blocked. About two months ago I had another catheterization and the artery at the front of my heart was only 80 per cent occluded but the one on the back was 75 per cent occluded. I have been to four different specialists since then and some advise an immediate coronary artery operation and others advise taking my medicines and waiting to see if my condition improves. How in the world does a lay person know what is the best decision? Is there any evidence that the operation prolongs life? I am trying to put you on a spot in answering these questions, it is just that I am so confused, I don't know what to think or believe.

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A ZZZZOOING WELCOME

Geraldine the hippopotamus (above) at Central Florida Zoo snored contentedly in the sunshine while three puma cubs (right) get their first look at the world. That's animal curator Alice Gilley cuddling the cubs, which were born at the zoo on Jan. 29. The puma cubs are reported thriving under the watching eye of their mother, Cleo. Zoo staffers are preparing for 'Save Our Zoo Days,' a fiesta of arts, crafts, demonstrations and entertainment scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Wekiva Falls Park, 12 miles west of Sanford on SR 16. Admission for the fiesta is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students; and free for children under 12. All proceeds will go to the zoo.

Kwiatkowski Urges Suit On Port Building

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer. A jurisdictional dispute between the Seminole County Commission and the port authority today prompted a request from County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski for an injunction to stop construction on port facilities which do not have a county building permit. Kwiatkowski said he wanted County Attorney Gary Siegel to 'look into legal action' to stop work on a warehouse which is under construction off Airport Blvd. on property owned by the port. Commissioners earlier this morning approved issuance of the permit for construction of the warehouse facility even though the port has not met the county's building requirements. Then Kwiatkowski convinced the commission to reverse the decision and asked for the injunction. Commissioner Bob French said he would support an injunction if Siegel approved. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff seconded Kwiatkowski's motion to rescind the earlier motion to issue the building permit. Commission Chairman Dick Williams agreed a legal impasse exists between the county and the port. But Williams said he 'wanted to move the problem along.' Land Development Administrator

Prosecutor Fired Over Liaison With Palmer Witness

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. Richard Wilson for five weeks and had sex with him. Wilson was the prosecutor in the January trial of Palmer's wife, Christine Curtis, on a prostitution charge. Ms. Romero was a state witness in that trial that resulted in Ms. Curtis' acquittal. Palmer's lawyer, J. Cheney Mason, said that Wilson was also to prosecute Ms. Curtis in a pending April prostitution trial in September as a misdemeanor prosecutor. Wilson, 35, who is divorced, reportedly joined Eagan's staff in September as a midlevel prosecutor.

Temper Flare At Longwood Meeting

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer. Dr. Gerald Grissom, a Casselberry dentist, threatened to sue the city of Longwood for damages after engaging in a verbal battle with City Council Chairman J. R. Grant Monday night. Grissom was at the meeting to again ask the city to do something about the package sewage treatment plant owned by Longwood Utilities (a private company which serves the subdivisions of Shadow Hills, Nader Homes, Highland Hills and Sandalwood). The plant is located on residentially zoned property next to Grissom's home on seven acres at the end of Range Line Road. The city approved the construction of the treatment facility several years ago but the objections of Grissom, who was promised it would be screened from view by landscaping and



Dr. Gerald Grissom (left) apologizes to Longwood Council members June Lormann and Stephen Barton after dispute at meeting.

Carter Asks \$19.4 Billion Hike In Ford's '78 Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today proposed a \$19.4 billion hike in former President Gerald R. Ford's 1978 budget, saying the increase will help the needy, restore economic growth and make a start on his own programs. Carter asked Congress to impose a ceiling on hospital charges, a kind of price control that may be the first step toward a comprehensive national health insurance program. He also proposed increased outlays for education, housing and energy, and a small cutback in outlays for defense. He scrapped Ford's plans to cut food stamp, child nutrition and health programs. 'Proposals have been rejected that would have needlessly added to the burden on the elderly and those who depend upon Medicare, Medicaid and food programs,' Carter said in a message to Congress. But, he said, there has not been time in his four weeks in office to completely rewrite the budget that Ford sent to Congress three days before leaving office. He said it 'is essentially still President Ford's budget.' Carter proposed increasing 1978 spending to \$69.4 billion, compared with the \$49.9 billion Ford recommended. After subtracting revenues of \$40.1 billion, there would be a deficit of \$57.7 billion. Ford recommended a deficit of \$47 billion. Spending during the current 1977 fiscal year is estimated at \$47.4 billion with a record deficit of \$68 billion. Carter told Congress the changes he is urging would make

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Ford: 'It's Possible'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford said today it was possible that he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 but called for keeping the field open. 'It's possible things might develop where I would have an interest and the party would want me to do so,' Ford said in the first of a two-part interview on the ABC-TV program 'Good Morning America.' 'I just don't want one person to assume the mantle of leadership at this point,' Ford said, declining to comment on whether he was alluding to Ronald Reagan. Ford declined to criticize President Carter, saying that while he did not agree with every step taken by the administration, he thought Carter 'has enough problems without somebody sitting in the grandstand and second-guessing him during the early period of his Presidency.'

### NATION IN BRIEF

#### West Coast Gets Rain; Soaking First In Weeks

By The Associated Press  
Rain and snow from the first storm in weeks has soaked the parched West Coast, and more is expected because the severe two-hour pressure ridge blamed for the stubborn high drought has shifted south.  
Meteorologists said Monday the ridge moved to Baja California where it normally belongs this time of year, allowing this storm and probably others to penetrate to the coast.  
Snow-bound motorists in the Sierra Nevada and unrelenting city dwellers were still welcoming the drought relief late Monday after more than 36 hours of nearly continuous precipitation.  
"It looks like we're going to have showers off and on for the next few days," said meteorologist Keith Giles of the National Weather Service.

#### New Orleans Does 'Thing'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When the sun peeped over the Mississippi River levees today, it saw costumed pirates and presidents, Indians and astronauts, supermen and boys dressed in women's finest. It's the strangest sight in New Orleans all year — America's biggest street party, Mardi Gras. This is Fat Tuesday, the climax of the traditional pre-Lenten celebration, but the hard-drinking festival has been building for nearly two weeks.

#### Congress Looks At Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants to know what a lot of outraged consumers are asking: Why is the average American spending three times as much for his 800 cups of coffee a year as in 1975? Two House subcommittees open two days of joint hearings today into whether the answer lies in market manipulation by coffee-producing countries. If so, they want to know what the U.S. government can do about it.

#### Seattle 'Mardi Gras' Rough

SEATTLE (AP) — The city's first Fat Tuesday celebration — meant to be a week of frivolity patterned on New Orleans' Mardi Gras — got out of control and ended instead in mess, drunkenness and one death. The festivities, favored by sunshine and as many as 50,000 jival participants, erupted into a nightmare for the 20 policemen assigned to patrol the historic Pioneer Square area in the oldest section of town. A 22-year-old man Craig Miller of Seattle, was found dead early Sunday as the celebration was breaking up.

#### Meany To Fight Carter Plan

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO president George Meany says his union will fight President Carter's proposed voluntary system of pre-notification of major wage and price increases.  
"We will oppose it," Meany declared. "We will not cooperate. We will oppose it completely and absolutely... even if Billy Carter wanted it."  
Despite his tough stand, Meany balanced criticism with praise for Carter, whose cooperation in signing legislation is needed if the unions are to achieve their legislative goals.

#### Longwood

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operating illegally and agreed to call the Environmental Protection Agency to ask help in getting the situation corrected.  
Grison, who has been before the council several times in the past few years objecting to the location of the plant, said he had been told to shut up and asked to leave by Grant the last time he had come to seek relief.  
He said he had been patient and did not want to sue, but that all that would please him now is to either have the plant moved to another location or have damages paid.  
After a verbal exchange with Grant, Grison said the chairman antagonized him and "if he (Grant) would like to keep his mouth shut," he would be more willing to work something out with the city.  
After a sharp retort by Grant, Grison said "I won't wait, I will go ahead and get the papers ready to go ahead with the suit. It would be a helluva lot better if I could talk to someone with sense."  
Grant angrily replied he did not think Grison had any sense.  
A promise by Council to call EPA and contact owners of the property seemed to calm Grison — at least temporarily — and he came back in after the meeting to apologize to the mayor and council for losing his temper.  
In other business Mrs. Shelly Cox told the council she would be "more than happy" to do all she could to help the city obtain grant money as "it is a function of my job as program planner for Seminole Community Action to do anything I can to help." City Building Inspector David Chacey was delegated to serve as liaison between Mrs. Cox and the city.  
Mrs. B.R. Gray presented the city with a U.S. flag, which she covered the casket at the funeral of her late husband, who died Dec. 4, 1976. The Grays moved to Longwood in 1938 and she is a Longwood city clerk.  
The council approved a suggestion by Mrs. Candy Birle of former Circle that an ad hoc committee be formed to draw up a priority list of needed street and sidewalk projects that should be included in next year's budget. Mrs. Birle and David Chacey were named to the committee and each councilman was asked to submit two additional names at the March 14 meeting.

### Carter's Budget Message

## 'Careful Choices Among Options'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the text of President Carter's message to Congress accompanying his proposed budget revisions:  
"I am presenting today proposed changes in the 1978 budget. Although I have not been able to analyze this budget in depth, these proposals do differ significantly from those of the previous administration.  
"Proposals have been rejected that would have needlessly added to the burden on the elderly and those who depend upon Medicare, Medicaid and food programs.  
"I have withdrawn proposals that would have placed further financial strain on state and local governments.  
"Changes are included that will help us move more quickly to meet our commitments in such vital areas as the environment, education, and housing; and I am introducing measures that will help us control unacceptable inflation in medical costs.  
"The planned increase in defense spending, has been reduced while our real military strength is enhanced.  
"Revisions have been made that reflect new priorities for water resources development and also for energy, placing greater emphasis on conservation, development of nonnuclear power sources, and expanding our petroleum storage program. Later in the spring, work on this budget will be completed on a comprehensive, long-range national energy policy.  
"This budget includes the economic stimulus package, which will reduce unemployment and promote steady, balanced economic growth. The package, which has been slightly changed since it was first presented to the Congress last month, provides for \$15.7 billion in tax reductions and increased outlays in 1977 and \$18.3 billion in 1978. It includes a \$50 per capita rebate on personal income taxes; an increase in the standard deduction; reduction in income taxes to stimulate employment and provide incentives for investment; expansion in training and employment programs; increases in public works funding; and additional federal government programs.  
"I am also asking Congress to extend the supplemental payments program, which is now expiring, so that unemployed workers will be able to qualify through the end of this year for up to 32 weeks of unemployment benefits.  
"There are several important goals which these revisions do not reflect, because my administration has not yet had time to review all current tax and spending programs or fully prepare our proposals. The 1978 budget is essentially what President Ford's budget, with only such limited revisions as my administration has had time to make. But these revisions do reflect our careful choices among many possible options; they are important first steps toward a federal government that is more effective and responsive to our people's needs.  
"Last year, spending estimates were too high, and economic policymaking was adversely affected. Because time did not permit detailed review of the current estimates, I have instructed the Office of Management and Budget to make a thorough review of these estimates. The Congress will be informed of any resulting decisions.  
"The revised budget outlined in this document continues to reflect the current overlapping and unwieldy structure of the federal government — a structure I intend, with the help of the Congress, to simplify and improve.  
"Although it has not been possible in these revisions to the 1978 budget, future budgets will reflect detailed, zero-based reviews of federal spending programs, comprehensive reform of the tax system, and fundamental reorganization of the government."

## High Court Agrees To Rule On Reverse Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a school's special admissions program benefiting blacks and other minorities discriminates against whites.  
The court's eventual decision could affect the future of all such affirmative action programs undertaken by schools and businesses throughout the nation in the last decade.  
These programs have been hailed by some civil libertarians as means of overcoming past discrimination.  
The justices agreed to hear the appeal of the University of California at Davis Medical School from a ruling that its special admissions policy is a kind of reverse racial discrimination.  
The California Supreme Court ruled last October that the medical school's policy of admitting 16 "special students" — blacks, Mexican-Americans and American Indians — over higher qualified white students was unconstitutional.  
"The question is, perhaps the most important equal protection issue of the decade," attorneys for the U-C Regents told the court. "It lies at the core of the country's commitment to real equality of opportunity for all of its citizens."  
Allan Bakke, a 35-year-old white civil engineer who twice was turned down for admission to the medical school, sued the school, and was never challenged by the university, that he would have been included in the school's 100-student entering class in 1973 or 1974 if the special admissions policy was not maintained for the minority students.  
The policy, begun in 1969, was established to "increase opportunities in medical education for disadvantaged citizens." But the university never offered an explanation of "disadvantaged" and never admitted a white student under its special policy.  
Bakke charged that the admissions policy was nothing more than a racial quota.  
But the university contended the effect of the state court's order dismantling the admissions program pending appeal by the university. Now the policy will remain in effect until the high court's decision.

## \$8,500 CETA Funds 'Ineligible'

By ED PRICKETT, Herald Staff Writer  
Federal officials in Atlanta have ruled that Seminole County has "ineligible expenditures" in the amount of \$8,500 in the county's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) operation.  
The \$8,500 was spent by Seminole County Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) with approval of the county board of commissioners. The county work in the poverty agency's privately owned corporations. Bob Ellis, director of administrative services, asked the commissioners to appeal the ruling to federal officials in Atlanta and, if need be, to the Supreme Court.  
The ruling is not reversed, either the Seminole County Board of Commissioners or SEEDCO would be required by federal law to repay the \$8,500.  
Commissioner Bob French made a motion to appeal the ruling. It was seconded by Commissioner Chairman Dick Williams. His is second, milder letter from the vote was taken, said he would leave the room if the item was voted on.  
"If you leave, we won't have a quorum," Williams said.  
The commissioners decided to hold a formal workshop to gather additional facts before voting on the matter.  
Ellis said he believed federal officials in Atlanta were at fault.  
A letter from James Love, CETA's associate regional administrator, says federal officials "had determined a violation had occurred." A second, milder letter from Love, however, indicated federal officials weren't positive a violation had occurred.  
School Superintendent Bud Layer said SEEDCO Director Horace Orr requested from the county board the \$8,500 to employ summer interns in SEEDCO corporations.  
Ellis said the SEEDCO corporations provided "more meaningful" learning experiences for interns than school officials could provide.

## Budget Breakdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a capsule 'breakdown' of the 1978 federal budget proposed by President Carter, by agency, showing changes from President Ford's budget proposal.  
Legislative branch: \$1.1 billion, no change.  
The Judiciary: \$400 million, no change.  
Executive Office of the President: \$100 million, only minor change.  
Funds appropriated to the President: \$5.3 billion, up \$1.3 billion.  
Department of Agriculture: \$14.6 billion, up \$2.2 billion.  
Department of Commerce: \$4.2 billion, up \$2.3 billion.  
Department of Defense — Military: \$119.9 billion, down \$2.8 billion.  
Department of Defense — Civil: \$2.6 billion, only minor change.  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare: \$162.2 billion, up \$1.1 billion.  
Department of Housing and Urban Development: \$32.2 billion, up \$9.5 billion.  
Department of Interior: \$3.8 billion, down \$100 million.  
Department of Justice: \$2.1 billion, up \$6 billion.  
Department of Labor: \$26.6 billion, only minor changes.  
Department of State: \$1.4 billion, only minor changes.  
Department of Transportation: \$13.3 billion, up \$300 million.  
Department of Treasury: \$55.7 billion, up \$4.7 billion.  
Energy Research and Development Administration: \$7.8 billion, down \$100 million.  
Environmental Protection Agency: \$5.3 billion, only minor changes.  
General Services Administration: \$300 million, only minor change.  
National Aeronautics and Space Administration: \$4 billion, only minor changes.  
Veterans Administration: \$19 billion, up \$800 million.  
Other independent agencies: \$22.9 billion, up \$1.8 billion.  
TOTAL: \$397.1 billion, up \$28.8 billion.

## Ehrlichman Trail Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman today was refused Supreme Court review of his conspiracy and perjury conviction stemming from the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.  
The court let stand a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that Ehrlichman, a top White House aide under former President Richard M. Nixon, was rightly convicted.  
Ehrlichman told the justices his conviction carries "potentially drastic impact" on national security. He contended that the security break-in was conducted for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence information and therefore was legal.  
Convicted of conspiring to interfere with the civil rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif., Ehrlichman also was found guilty of twice lying to a grand jury. He was sentenced to a prison term of 20 months to five years.  
Ehrlichman, 51, decided in October to begin serving time on that sentence and on a 30-month to eight-year term for his part in the Watergate cover-up while appealing both convictions.  
He is now a prisoner at the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp at Sanford, Fla.  
Fielding's office was searched by E. Howard Hunt and



EHRlichman

## Bedsol Resigns As CETA Director

Jim Bedsol, who is in charge of Seminole County's \$4 million-a-year federal job program, has resigned his \$14,500 position with the county government.  
Bedsol was in charge of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program, which employs about 1,200.  
Bedsol's supervisor, Bob Ellis, said Bedsol was extremely competent.  
"Honestly," Ellis continued, "Jim had the most difficult job in the county."  
The commission at today's meeting appointed Ellis, who is director of administrative services, to fill in until replacement can be found for the former CETA director.  
Ellis said Bedsol's job was made extremely difficult by federal officials in Atlanta, who constantly monitored CETA operations.  
In essence, Ellis said Bedsol was forced to work for too many bosses. Bedsol said the CETA director was constantly plagued with requests from local agencies.  
In addition, Bedsol was directly responsible to the county commission, prime sponsor for CETA.  
Ellis said "there's no way to please everyone." — ED PRICKETT

## Prosecutor Fired In Palmer Case

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case presentation unfolded, Mason produced witnesses who testified that the girl freely and voluntarily signed an affidavit at his Orlando office on Jan. 27 recanting her earlier accusations against Palmer and labeling them false.  
The girl told the jury on Monday that she'd signed the Jan. 27 affidavit "just to get out of it (testifying in court)" and that the current Mrs. Palmer, Christine Curtis, had coerced her and said "if I got proof of what got involved" if the in-

## Stamp Emergency Ended

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The state has halted emergency distribution of food stamps to South Florida farm workers who lost their jobs when bitter cold weather killed vegetable crops and damaged citrus.  
Gov. Reubin Askew announced the end of the program on Monday.  
"The emergency need has been met," Askew said in a press release.

## SCAI Seeking Grant

"We need consumer education in Seminole County badly," says Shelly Cox, program planner for Seminole Community Action Inc. (SCAI), which will employ about 25 persons at the port.  
The authority has made arrangements for a \$130,000 loan to begin construction of a 25,000-square-foot plant, said SCOPA Administrator Jim Ryan at Monday night's board of directors meeting.  
The Sanford plant will shape steel reinforced bars into shapes for building foundations. United Rebar's headquarters is in Fort Lauderdale.  
Ryan said he hoped construction on the plant would begin within two months. Construction is expected to take 90 days.  
SCOPA is negotiating with four firms for the remaining 7,500 square feet in a "minimal" now under construction at the port. Standard Metal Supply will occupy the first 2,500 square feet in the building on March 15.  
"I feel almost confident that we will have the entire building leased" by the time construction is completed on the prefabricated building, Ryan said.  
The minimal, which will be built in 10,000-square-foot stages, will eventually house 100,000 square feet of office and factory space. It is being built by Clifton Construction of Cocoa Beach.  
"Once we lease 75 per cent of the first 10,000 square feet, the time when construction on the next section of the building," according to the administrator. "All the utilities will be placed in the first section, so it will be relatively easy to expand." — MARK WEINBERG

## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

### Parole Commission Finds Coach Slayer Should Die

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Florida murderer whose conviction was upheld when the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty should pay for his crime with his life, a key state agency says.  
The Parole and Probation Commission reported to Gov. Reubin Askew on Monday that it could find "no basis to recommend any alteration" of the death sentence for Charles William Proffit.  
Proffit was sentenced to death for killing Joel Medgebow, a Tampa high school wrestling coach, while burglarizing his apartment on the morning of July 10, 1973. Medgebow was stabbed in the heart with a 12-inch bladeknife.

### Haines City Files High

HAINES CITY (AP) — The leaders of this Central Florida city sent messages aloft via hot air balloon and airplane when they learned an industry tour was going to fly over the community but not stop.  
Chamber of Commerce officials hired the aircraft to pull banners proclaiming "Haines City Wants Industry" to grab the attention of 19 industrialists on a state-sponsored tour of potential factory sites.

### MackKay Backs ERA: 2 To Go

OCALA (AP) — Sen. Kenneth H. MackKay said today that he has dropped his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and will vote for it when the legislature meets this year.  
He became the 19th member of the Senate to indicate support for the measure, which has been defeated in the Senate until now. Twenty-one votes would be needed to pass it.  
MackKay, an Ocala Democrat, said in a letter to ERA supporter Sen. Lori Wilson that he had become convinced that state and local government could act effectively with the issue of discrimination.  
The ERA, proposed by Congress in 1972, would forbid discrimination on the basis of sex. It would become effective if ratified by 38 states before March 22, 1979.  
"In today's turbulent society," MackKay said in his letter, "a woman's education, employment and credit must not be denied to depend upon the locality in which she lives or where she or her parents might happen to become domiciled or divorced."  
"While I continue to be concerned about the capacity of the federal government to effectively solve the problem, I am convinced that the problem is national in scope and requires a solution at the national level."  
When senators were polled last month, 18 reported they were for the amendment and 13 against. MackKay was one of three who declined to answer the poll. Five senators said they hadn't made up their minds.

### McCain May Call Expert

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — A lawyer for former Supreme Court Justice David McCain says he will ask a handwriting expert to determine who signed campaign expense vouchers that McCain is accused of falsifying.  
McCain's attorney Robert Beckham of Jacksonville made the announcement during Florida Bar disbarment hearings on McCain.  
The hearings have included testimony by several judges on McCain's conduct.  
The bar has charged McCain with perjury, attempting to pressure judges on rulings, favoring certain attorneys in his court actions and illegal cashing of campaign vouchers.

### State Issues Fire Warning

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Forestry officials say Florida has experienced a major outbreak of wildfires and warn that cold, dry weather has created extreme fire hazards.  
"We want the public to be very careful now with fire," Edwin S. Sweeten, Division of Forestry fire control chief, said Monday. "This is a very hazardous time and we need everyone's cooperation."  
Sweeten said that cold weather has dried grass and underbrush to the point where "it takes only one stray spark for it to explode."

### Hike Boosts Power Bills

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Public Service Commission has given Florida Power & Light Co. an \$87.5-million interim rate hike which will boost the average homeowner's monthly bill about \$2.60.  
The interim hike fell far below the \$235-million increase the utility said it needed immediately to cover costs of running its new St. Lucie nuclear generating plant.  
The increase approved by the PSC will boost monthly residential bills by 7.6 per cent. That will cost the average homeowner who uses 1,000-kilowatts per month \$2.60. Business rates will go up 8.05 per cent a month.

## Regional Agency Planning Completed Sewer Plant Panel Reversal OKs Bonds

By MARK WEINBERG, Herald Staff Writer

Reversing a decision at its previous meeting, the Regional Interim Sewer Plant Committee Monday night voted to grant the yet-to-be-created regional sewer treatment agency the authority to issue general obligation bonds.

At the meeting, the interim committee, composed of representatives of Lake Mary, Sanford and Seminole County, completed details of its proposal to create a permanent agency to operate a regional sewer treatment system.

The city attorneys of Lake Mary and Sanford will present details of the proposal to the area's state legislative delegation Monday in Altamonte Springs. A state law is required to create the permanent agency.  
According to Monday night's decision, the permanent agency would be able to issue general obligation bonds only during the agency's first five years of operation for capital improvements and acquisition of land for treatment plants, transmission lines and a planned spray irrigation system to dispose of treated waste water.

The bonds would be backed by an assessment of up to one mill on property within the agency's jurisdiction.  
The interim committee has also proposed that the permanent regional agency have the power to issue revenue bonds, backed by operating revenues from the sewer treatment system.  
The reversal of the decision on general obligation bonds came at the advice of Orlando fiscal adviser Loomis Leacy, who told the committee the agency's first bond issue could have an interest rate "approximately 1 per cent lower" if it were a general obligation bond issue.  
"This could be done with the full intent to pay off the bonds from operating revenues," Leacy said. The bond market looks favorably on the additional collateral which general obligation bonds provide, he said.  
According to state law, a referendum would be necessary before such bonds could be issued, and several committee members at the group's Feb. 7 meeting had expressed doubt that voters would approve.  
Sanford City Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr., and Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey attended Monday night's meeting. The lawyers who had been asked to review the committee's proposals, will prepare draft legislation to create a regional agency for presentation at Monday's state legislative delegation.  
The lawyers agreed with committee members that con-

demation powers were necessary for the regional agency. Massey, who was "concerned about" the amount of land the agency would need for its operations, suggested "there should be some special limitations" on the amount the agency would pay for land claimed through condemnation.  
A possible solution might be an "overall ratio of cost to assessed valuation," Massey said. "Any time governments get involved in eminent domain, land costs go up."  
The interim committee will meet before Monday's legislative delegation session to approve a final draft of proposed state legislation for the regional sewer treatment agency.  
Due to time limitations, the governments of Lake Mary, Sanford and Seminole County will not have time to approve the legislative proposal before Monday, but the three governments will be given the proposal for review as soon as possible, the committee decided.

Also at Monday night's meeting, the interim committee voted to accept the county's nomination of Sanfordite R. Richard Joyce to join the committee as an at-large member.  
Joyce, who is in the well drilling, storm drainage and water line installation business, will replace L. Michael Durak, who resigned from the committee.

## Mayor, Council Argue In Open Meeting Oviedo Charter Brawls

By STEVE DAVID, Herald Correspondent  
OVIEDO — Mayor Leon Olliff spoke strongly Monday night in favor of a city charter revision that would empower the mayor for the first time to vote with the city council.  
In a stormy session in which residents were given the opportunity to voice their views, Olliff said, "I feel strongly that the mayor should be a part of city government."  
Olliff's remarks to an audience of about 200 people were followed by a statement by Council Chairman R. W. Whittier that the mayor had not been subject to abuse by the city council.

In an open letter, Whittier stated that the present city charter, adopted in 1967, sets forth the mayor's responsibilities and authority that the council believes can successfully be handled with the time and energy he has to offer.  
Olliff is presently chairman of two city committees. In further criticism of the charter, Olliff said that the present charter does not stress the duties of the mayor. "The council tells me what I can do."  
In a 1973 straw vote, Oviedo residents voted for a charter revision. Councilmen have taken no action on the matter.  
Paul Mickett, a lifelong Oviedo resident, said, "I can't conceive of the council not listening to the citizens. There is a definite obligation on the part of the city council to pursue this matter further."  
Whittier replied that only two residents had voiced opposition to the current charter at prior council meetings.

The mayor's wife seemed to express the sentiments of most of those present when she said, "I don't feel it's right for the mayor to be sitting on the porch."  
Cats Make 30  
PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Cats may have nine lives, but a specimen here is taking her time with the first one.  
Katherine Garn says her pet, Christie Bell, is 30 years old, and Plymouth veterinarian Robert Lindsey backs up the story.  
For a cat to live to be 30 is like a human living to 180, Dr. Lindsey said.

going to stay on as mayor of Oviedo despite the biased feeling of the council."  
In other action, Whittier reported that the city had received a letter from Seminole County Commission requesting a meeting concerning a resolution that was adopted Feb. 7 by the council on the subject of double taxation.  
A work session for this was set for next Monday night at city hall.  
Councilmen also passed a resolution declaring the week of March 7-11 "Spring Clean-Up Week."

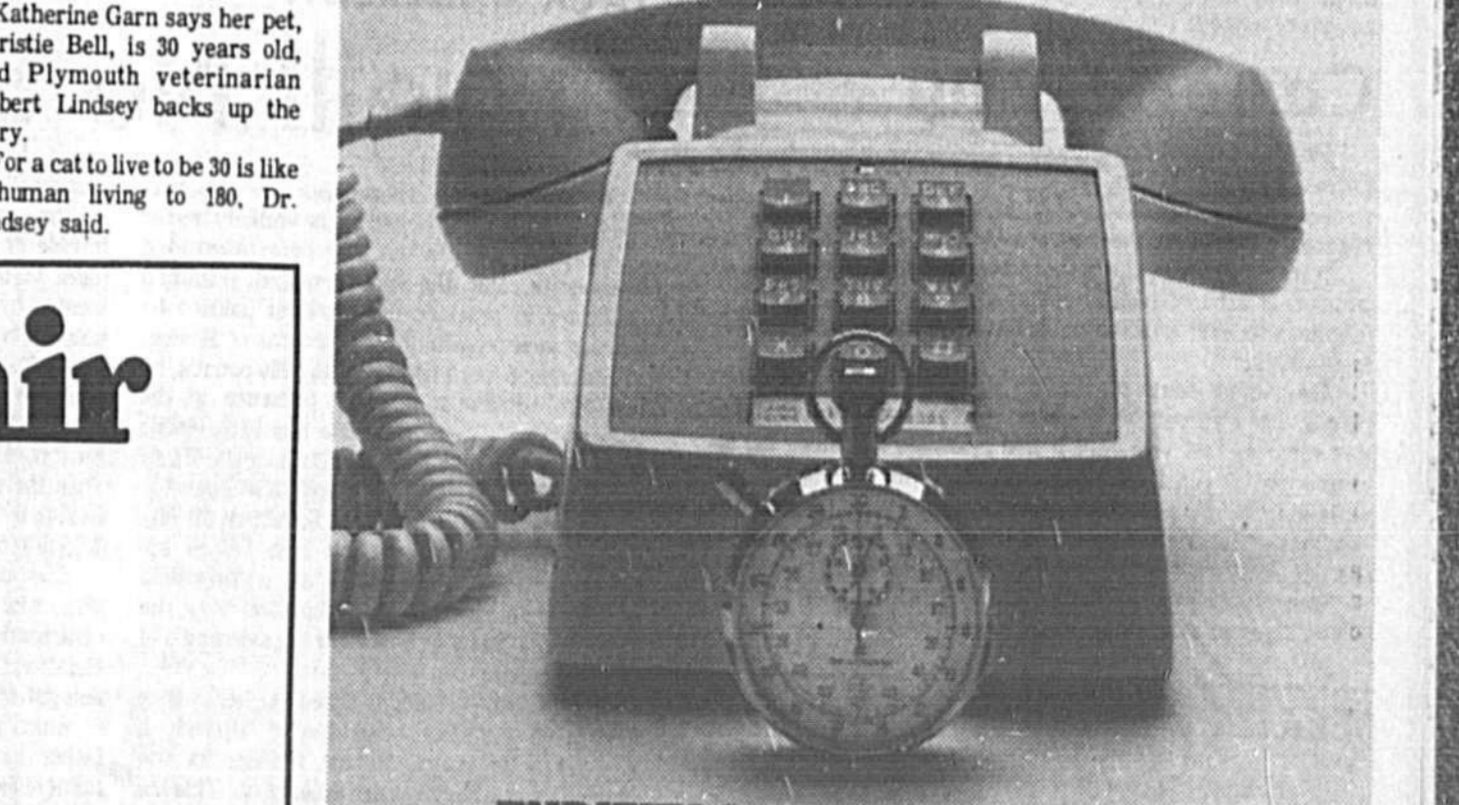
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Moylman Shows Good Judgment

New York's independent-minded new Democratic senator, Daniel P. Moynihan, has broken with an unworthy patronage tradition in recommending that the Carter administration retain three Republican-appointed U.S. attorneys, at least until they complete their current four-year terms.

Under past practice followed by both parties, the three federal prosecutors (the state's fourth one resigned before Moynihan's announcement) would have automatic replacement by persons of the opposing party.

Moynihan, to his credit, rejects the notion that these sensitive posts should be awarded "on the basis of party loyalty and activity." He stresses the need to depoliticize the Justice Department and restore confidence in the administration of justice following the trauma of Watergate.

Retention of the three Republicans was recommended by a bipartisan evaluation committee set up by Moynihan. Among the incumbents is Richard J. Arcara of Western New York, and we share Moynihan's view that he was giving able and nonpartisan service.

The new senator is not, however, breaking completely with political tradition. He indicates he will recommend Democrats to replace the three incumbents as they complete their present terms.

"All things being equal," he said, "you appoint someone from your own party. But, of course, all things are not equal when deciding whether to replace experienced officials with newcomers. And if merit is to be the chief guide, why foreclose additional terms for the incumbents if they continue to perform well?"

In any case, Moynihan has made a substantial break with the tradition of purely partisan replacement of U.S. attorneys, and the Carter administration would do well to take a similar approach, ignoring any howls of anguish from political leaders.

At The 'Roots'

The strength of the family was the true theme of "Roots," the American Broadcasting Co. serial that achieved the largest audience in the history of television.

Slavery broke many black families, but "Roots" tells us that at least one endured and enabled its members to achieve dignity despite humiliation.

In Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the protagonist was a faithful slave whose loyalty went unrequited by his white masters and who was unable to hold his family together.

In Alex Haley's "Roots," the protagonist is a defiant slave who refuses to surrender his African name of Kunta Kinte and who passes on his identity and his black pride as a Mandinka warrior to his descendants, unto the sixth generation.

The respect for family continuity, the love of parents for each other and for their children, for the parents, family fidelity and responsibility—these are the universal and abiding human values dramatized in "Roots."

They are values under attack in our society. Rootlessness, alienation and loneliness afflict millions. They are the result of a destruction of traditions and an undue emphasis on individualism, personal pleasure and selfish aggrandizement, heedlessness of social costs.

President Carter struck out in a new direction in his inaugural when he expressed the hope that his administration would strengthen the American family, "which is the basis of our society."

It is a hope we all can share. Strong families can help lift people from poverty just as a strong family helped Haley's ancestors achieve freedom.

Carter Trying

President Carter has entered the battle against government paperwork. He is telling his Cabinet members to read every regulation that originates in their departments and to have each regulation signed by the person who wrote it.

Experience will tell whether Cabinet members can bear up under that kind of punishment, and whether any members of infamous federal bureaucracy have the courage to identify themselves.

We confess some pessimism about anti-paperwork campaigns. The Federal Commission on Paperwork established in 1974 reported last year that it had managed to reduce the inventory of government forms by 12.5 per cent. But the remaining forms got longer and more complicated, and the commission admits that the net result is that citizens now spend more time filling out government forms than they did before.

We're rooting for Mr. Carter as he takes his turn at bat, but he's up against some major league pitchers.

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Around



The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

ANGLE-WALTERS GOP Ship Without A Rudder

WASHINGTON—If the mood at the year's first major conservative political meeting is a valid indicator, the dedicated organizers of the right wing remain an enthusiastic and determined as ever but their ship is rudderless.

Most of those interviewed here at the Conservative Political Action Conference readily acknowledged that they have no burning national issues to fire up their constituency, no charismatic leaders to carry their banner and no consensus on how to extend their political influence.

The one politician they universally revere, Ronald Reagan, California's former Republican governor, once again proved he is one of the best stump speakers in American politics today. The current speaker of the house, James A. Hayes, also acknowledged that they have no burning national issues to fire up their constituency, no charismatic leaders to carry their banner and no consensus on how to extend their political influence.

The following day, however, Reagan turned 66. Passing the traditional "retirement age" never has been much respected in politics, but Reagan is a horse who has been around the track too many times. Even some of his most fervent admirers could envision yet another bid for the presidency in 1980 at the age of 69.

A hero of equal stature from an earlier day, Sen Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., is 68 years old. He was nowhere in sight, having been shunned by the pundits for his support of President Ford in last year's contest with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

There are numerous others making subtle overtures in the hope that the mantle of leadership will pass to them. Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., is among the best known, but campaign-hardened conservatives are uneasy about what they perceive to be a lack of political stability on his part.

There also is an entire generation of men and women in their 30s and early 40s, many of them charter members of Young Americans for Freedom, who are positioning themselves to fill the shoes of Goldwater and Reagan. But their time has not yet come.

When ideologies on either side of the political spectrum gather, there are always issues. But the conservative platter these days is filled with such leftovers as gun control, abortion, the equal rights amendment, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the death penalty. None has proven appetizing enough to lure an electoral majority to the banquet table.

The most obvious symptom of the conservatives' plight is their inability to agree upon a political home. For many, including Reagan, the preferred course is to work within the Republican party.

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has emerged as the unlikely leader of a new generation of reform-minded Democrats. But the big, rumpled Irishman continues to practice the hardball politics he learned years ago in the backrooms of Boston.

Standing 6 foot 2 and weighing 220 pounds, he has now become a massive presence in the House of Representatives. He has three basic beliefs: the Catholic faith, the Democratic Party and his divine right to make political deals.

Already, he has checked out President Jimmy Carter for failing to consult him before appointing Elliott Richardson as a maritime negotiator. It seems that Richardson may run against O'Neill's son for governor of Massachusetts.

The hulking, bulbous-nosed O'Neill then shoved down the president's throat a Massachusetts crony, Robert Griffin, as the deputy General Services administrator. This led to the angry resignation of Administrator Jack Eckhard, a Republican, who tried to clean up the agency.

Privately, the speaker takes a jaundiced view of reforms. When the House reformers wanted to strip Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Tenn., of his subcommittee chairmanship for a conflict of interest, for example, O'Neill supported Sikes, who lost anyway.

Now O'Neill greatly aggrieved over the Korean bribery scandals, indeed, he was at the front of the line of congressmen who "slept against my deal I'm not in on it," O'Neill has said. "O'Neill is at his best in a smoke-filled bagroom; it is his natural environment. Always affable, he can also be roughish and irrevolent. One he has lost a study senator, to the roaring delight of the other guests, as "the second -

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stainiest drunk in town."

The speaker courts his colleagues with all the finesse of a friendly grizzly bear. He will hug them to his bosom, but those who aren't sufficed by his embrace may hear his growl. He used both techniques to prod former Speaker Carl Albert into stepping down early.

As an example of O'Neill inaction, he helped Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., now out Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., as House majority leader. Then the speaker tried to butter up the fuming Burton by appointing him chairman of the House delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly.

The estranged Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., who felt he was in line for the prestigious chairmanship. As head of the International Relations Committee, he was entitled to lead the delegation.

Angrily, he protested to the speaker. Like a father lecturing a misbehaving child, O'Neill admonished Zablocki: "You've been on the delegation three months. Phil's been on six years. He can do the job."

"But it should go to the International Relations chairman," insisted Zablocki. "I feel as chairman of the committee I should be chairman of the delegation."

"Look," growled O'Neill, (the other North Atlantic legislators will be honored to have the chairman of the International Relations committee on the delegation.")

Zablocki, his monocle bristling, shot back petulantly: "I'm going to resign from the delegation."

The congressman has now simmered down somewhat, and O'Neill hasn't accepted his resignation. The speaker told he thinks time will heal Zablocki's bruised feelings. Zablocki, meanwhile, feels any reconciliation should be offered by O'Neill.



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And what's an extrusion? It's a heated piece of aluminum formed into shape by being rammed through a die. The Sanford plant will make extrusions for the building, boating, heat exchange and aircraft industries.

Florida Extrusion's plant contains 17,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 2,500 square feet of office space. Within the next few months, the company will add 20,000 square feet of manufacturing space for a machine shop, paint shop and recycling facility.

The company leases its plant with an option to purchase, from Sanford-Seminole Development Co., which persuaded Florida Extrusion to locate here, Sanford-Seminole has constructed 10 such buildings since the company was formed in 1962, according to Executive Vice President John Krider.

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The plant will operate with a four-day workweek. "This is a vacation area. A four-day week will give everyone some time off. We want to let our employees enjoy life a little bit," the company's president said.

The extrusion process begins with cylindrical shaped billets of aluminum, weighing 110 pounds each. Billets are run through a heater and transferred to a forming machine. A 42-inch ram, which can exert 2,000 tons of pressure, forces the heated billet through a die.

Florida Extrusion will begin with pre-manufactured dies, but Wall said the company will soon begin training 12-15 die makers. The extrusions are cooled on racks, stretched and then sawed to the appropriate length. From there, the extrusions go to an aging oven, where they are tempered at 300 degrees for eight hours. Finally, the extrusions are cooled and shipped.

"We've gotten great cooperation from all the people in Sanford. I'm glad we came here," Wall said.

Hospital Notes

FEBRUARY 21, 1977

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Fiedler Conducts Kazoo

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So Monday night, at a fund raising concert for the Boston Symphony at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, he and his orchestra played music ranging from Akiba's triumphal march to a performance on the kazoo by NBC television critic Gene Shalit.

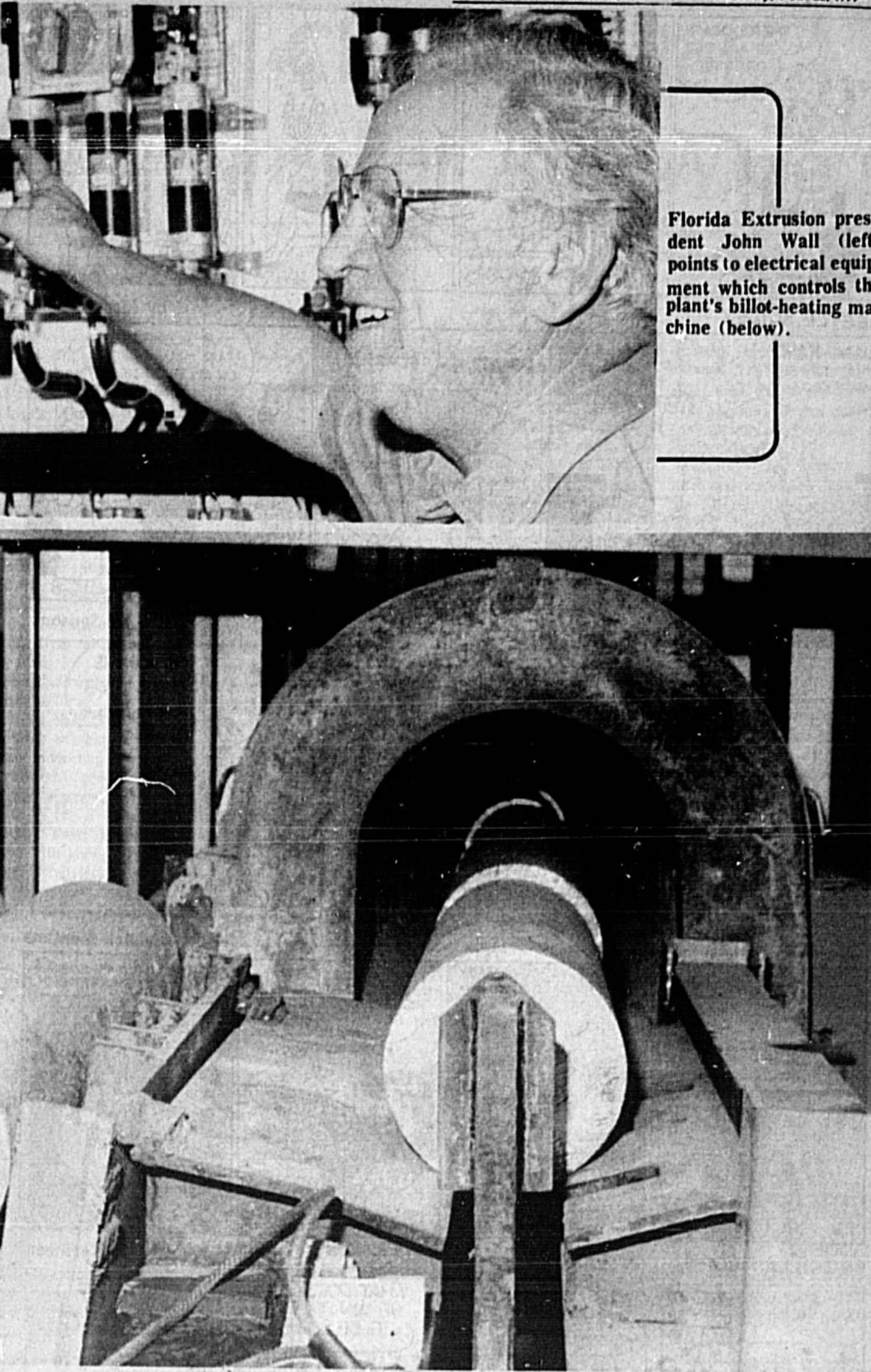
Weather

8 a.m. temperature 36  
Monday's high 33; Dayton Beach: high 11:15  
29.20 relative humidity 92 per cent; wind calm.

Forecast: Warming trend  
a.m. and 11:45 p.m.; lows 4:57 a.m. and 5:11 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 10:52 a.m. and 11:39 p.m.; lows 4:43 a.m. and 5:19 p.m.

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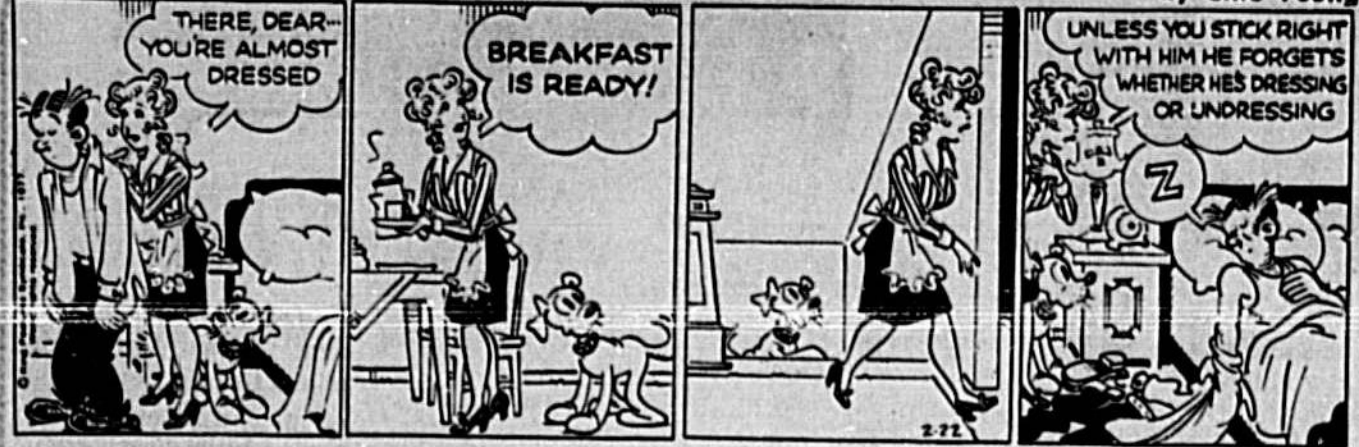
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45 Undercover  
46 Man  
47 Man  
48 Man  
50 Auto work's contempt  
51 Vast period of time  
52 Safety agency (abbr.)  
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18 Emulation  
19 Move  
20 Rant  
21 Wireless signal  
22 Baseball player (abbr.)  
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32 Clarity (abbr.)  
37 Horseshoes  
38 Goblet  
39 Information agency (abbr.)  
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8 Hairs  
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10 Tropical  
11 Information agency (abbr.)  
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44 Candel  
46 Glide on snow  
48 Eastern  
49 Mystic  
50 She-bear (Lat)  
51 Skipper of the Pequot  
52 Water hole  
54 Proberance  
56 Russian ruler  
57 Blood (Greek)  
58 Compie  
59 Former President  
60 Nickname  
61 Shelter

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEED SOLO

**For Wednesday, February 23, 1977**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't let expenses get out of hand the next couple of days. You could spend well beyond your means if you give in to impulse.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You will catch if from all sides today if you're too self-serving. Protect your interests, but also be aware of the rights of others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) The road will be rough enough today without taking on the burdens of others. You could box yourself into a corner.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Disagreements with pals could erupt over small misunderstandings today. Take care where everybody's paying a share.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons instrumental in your plans may be surprising you in cooperative attitude. Will take a heap of selling to turn them around.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a very difficult person to please today, due to your negative attitude. You anticipate problems before they occur.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful in joint ventures today. An associate or even your mate could cause you to lose money through their bad judgment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Unless your alternatives are clearly spelled out, don't make any important decisions today. Your reasoning isn't all that sharp.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Hard feelings will result today if you let persons down. Put duty before pleasure.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends cannot be manipulated today to your benefit. If you try, severe complications will ensue.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Factors over which you have small control tend to influence important events the next few days. Be on your guard.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Poorly conceived plans have a way of backfiring today. Do nothing on impulse.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY** Feb. 22, 1977 This year you will have a greater range of interests than in the past. Your prospects look encouraging if you don't spread yourself too thin.

**SPIDER-MAN** by Stan Lee and John Romita

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

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# Phantom Goal Sinks Atlanta

MONTREAL (AP) — Atlanta Flames goalie Dan Bouchard was more than a little upset after what he thought was a tainted goal helped the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory Monday night.

St. Louis blanked Vancouver 4-0 the only other NHL game. The World Hockey Association was dark.

"If Lady Luck's on our side, maybe we get a point," Bouchard grumbled after stopping 30 shots.

Bouchard claimed he actually stopped 21 shots, but referee Ron Wicks and goal judge Fred Gagnon disagreed and allowed a goal by Pete Mahovlich that tied the score 1-1 at 12:37 of the first period after Willie Plett had given the Flames the early lead.

"I never went in — it was off Paddy's skate and it was right on the line," Bouchard said in reference to a deflection of the defenseman Pat Quinn. "The goal judge is wrong. He couldn't even see it because of a scramble behind the net, and the referee was at center ice."

"They told the referees they weren't in shape and to get in

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

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## Family Ceramics To Start 'Features' Painting Class

Advanced technique ceramic classes are being taught at Family Ceramics in Shenadoah Village, south of Sanford on US 17-92, Gloria Fues, shopowner and teacher, said last week.

Miss Fues said that even beginners can tackle the advanced techniques after some practice on a piece of newspaper. Mistakes may be "erased" on the greenware so that they won't show on the finished, fired piece of art, she added.

The advanced technique classes are taught on Thursday evenings only and those interested must sign up in advance for them. "It's like a classroom project with a notebook and instruction sheets for each class session," Miss Fues said. Part of the instruction will include finishing ceramic to appear like enamel finish, froth, glazes, glass staining and free-hand painting. She noted that one of the class students brought in a plate from her collection and hand-painted it an art which is gaining favor in the ceramic-making field.

The owner is continuing to complete advanced technique classes at the Duncan Co. where she has been certified as a Duncan teacher.

Lucille Keeling and Miss Fues' mother. Projects now underway in the open classes include Christmas trees, Nativity sets, Easter items, candle holders and pots for the macramé holders. Some are making macramé purses.

For making reservations to enroll in the advanced technique course, call 323-2920. — ADV.



Anne Noone, left foreground, and Ellen Kelly, right foreground, work on their macramé projects while Harriette Carragher, Marjorie Hunley and Laura Herbig, left to right seated, work on their ceramic projects. Note the completed gift items on the shelving in the background; all are for sale or will be made on order.

## AMP Promises Swift Service Custom Paint Mixing

County and Superior Aircraft Refinishers.

Recently, Whitaker and his staff entertained their customers in observance of AMP's first anniversary since Whitaker purchased the business.

Enlarging the sales and storage space is planned for later this year; the space intended for the boat line, Whitaker said.

AMP, basically a wholesale operation, stocks and sells materials and auto paints, fiberglass and cloth, sandpapers, tapes and adhesives, mainly to body shops, dealers and to the public in general.

Hours are 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. — ADV.

The parking area in front of AMP is usually filled while owners are inside to have special paints mixed for either autos or boats.

AMP mixes paint to formulae for Starline Amulances at the Airport, the major car dealers and body shops in Seminole.

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## United's 4-Track Windows Allow More Ventilation

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Sanford area residents can call 322-0820 anytime (days, nights and holidays) to arrange a free home survey. United's Orlando office can be reached at 293-6981. Why not call today? — ADV.

## State Jobless Rate Drops With A 'But'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The state's unemployment rate fell in January to 7.6 percent, the lowest level since 1974 when Florida's construction industry began taking the brunt of the slump.

The revised December average was the same as the national unemployment rate, the first time that has occurred since 1974 when Florida's construction industry began taking the brunt of the slump.

Florida's rate had been running well above the national average. The state's January figure of 7.3 percent was the lowest rate had been since November of 1974, when it stood at 7.1 percent.

It was at that point that Florida entered the depths of the recession and began hitting record unemployment rates, the highest since the state started keeping statistics in 1950.

Bette Wimshah, assistant secretary of Commerce, said that the additional 6,600 persons out of work in Florida last month represented the usual post-boom business lull.

The number of unemployed actually increased in January by 6,600 persons to a total of 263,000.

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<b>TONIGHT'S ENTRIES</b>			
<b>FIRST</b> — 1. L.L.'s Izzy (8); 2. Rumors (14); My Starr (10); 3. Bobber Big Mac (8); 5. Minnie Wintons (4); Litta Whitebone (5); 7. Chief Scott (5); 8. So Cactus (6). <b>SECOND</b> — 1. Hot Chocolate (4); 2. Wex (12); 3. Quick Count (5); 4. Cocoa County (5); 5. Dawkins (8); 6. Bud's Redwing (10); 7. Goran Shano (8); 8. Past Replay (4). <b>THIRD</b> — 1. Society Luce (10); 2. Little Sisters (4); 3. Cooper Lyon (4); 4. Dark Mona (5); 5. Aler's Nell (4); 6. Old Press (12); 7. Jan C (8); 8. Zero Minnie (5). <b>FOURTH</b> — 1. Yellow Glow (8); 2. Turkey (12); 3. Top Toss (12); 4. Communicate (4); 5. Ry Ann Bob (8); 6. J.P. & Son's (12); 7. Mustache (10); 8. Lake Hope (12); 9. E. & S. (12); 10. Rumbly Rise (4); 11. Irish Shoe (5); 12. 4. Surfing Supreme (4); 5. Flying Ego (5); 6. Montague Missile (4); 7. Mothers Joint (10); 8. Bob's Kick (5). <b>FIFTH</b> — 1. Within Limits (6); 2. Cecop (4); 3. 2. Amobob (5); 4. T. E. (10); 5. 3. Mearie Perry (10); 6. Lake Atlas (8); 7. Progress (4); 8. Aragon (12). <b>SIXTH</b> — 1. Mr. Jim (5); 2. L.A. Bomb (4); 3. Sky Bolt (4); 4. 1. B. & S. (12); 5. 2. Cream De (12); 6. 1. Pink Mona Lee (10); 7. S. Taty (8); 8. 1. H. & W. (12); 9. 7's Pretty Boy (5); 10. 1. L. 7's Lucher (5). <b>SEVENTH</b> — 1. Gold Ore (5); 2. Manatee Bonnie (5); 3. WP One By One (4); 4. Newland Camy (10); 5. Wiciffi Faye (4); 6. Dirty Bulldog (4); 7. Little Scott (12); 8. Ge Be Angie (8). <b>EIGHTH</b> — 1. Jan Jim (5); 2. Manatee Nancy (4); 3. Powerpush (10); 4. Manchu Prince (12); 5. M's O'Connell (12); 6. 4. Ready Ann (5); 8. Sky Bolt (4); 9. 2. Cream De (12); 10. 1. M. & W. (12); 11. 1. J. & S. (12); 12. 1. M. & W. (12); 13. 1. M. & W. (12); 14. 1. M. & W. (12); 15. 1. M. & W. (12); 16. 1. M. & W. (12); 17. 1. M. & W. (12); 18. 1. M. & W. (12); 19. 1. M. & W. (12); 20. 1. M. & W. (12); 21. 1. M. & W. (12); 22. 1. M. & W. (12); 23. 1. M. & W. (12); 24. 1. M. & W. (12); 25. 1. M. & W. (12); 26. 1. M. & W. (12); 27. 1. M. & W. (12); 28. 1. 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## Altamonte Council Refuses To Resurrect Charter Panel

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs' 15-member charter study commission will not be resurrected to reconsider the merits of "strong mayor" versus city manager form of government — at least not this year.

George Perkins, who held the swing vote, was ill Tuesday night, however, Perkins, an original member of the charter study group, lauded the Altamonte Fluoridation document, saying it has proven itself and is "one of the best in the state."

Commissioner Cal DeVoney who presented the resolution calling for the renewal of charter study said earlier, "As long as we have the mayor we don't go around every two years making changes."

City Attorney Joe Davis said the city would have difficulty in court overturning Circuit Court Judge Joe Conroy's decision declaring unconstitutional the initiative section which permits the people to write city law. But, Davis added, the city's chances of having the referendum section decision (whereby the people can require that a matter be placed on the ballot) are about 50 percent.



## Port Chief Chides County On Industry

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Port Administrator Jim Ryan today was seeking legal advice and considering calling a special meeting to discuss the Seminole County Commission's decision to seek an injunction to halt construction at the port on facilities which have no county building permits.

prepare "written notice" to port officials outlining steps they must take before allowing any construction to take place on port property.

### PLANTING POINTERS

Some of that Florida weather seems to have reappeared and all that's needed now is rain for Michelle Jones and other would-be planters. Michelle and Kelli Lee, a fellow fifth-grader at Forest City Elementary School, won second place in the Florida Arbor Day poster contest. The prize: \$75 worth of shrubs which, weather permitting, the school's PTO will be planting, courtesy of Bolling Farms of Longwood. The contest was sponsored by the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.

## On Again, Off Again The County And The MPO

### Analysis

Seminole's on again, off again participation in a tri-county planning organization is on again.

At a special meeting Tuesday, commissioners voted to rejoin the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO).

Seminole commissioners last year decided to participate. The commission decided to boycott the MPO after attending the organizational meeting earlier this month.

One county planner described the meetings as "total confusion."

"We marched up the hill and turned around and marched down again," said County Commissioner Bill Kirkhoff, who attended the first session.

Kirkhoff said the commission decided then to "sit back and look at it."

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said the MPO is an additional oversight of government which is further from the people than local officials.

Some Seminole Commissioners, also, felt the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council is doing the same job the MPO is being set up to accomplish.

"Government is being controlled at the state level," Williams felt. But Williams could not deny the importance of the MPO and its potential for helping meet future transportation needs in Seminole County.

Seminole's representation on the MPO is poor, to say the least. Seminole has three votes, while nearby Orange County has 12. The third partner — Osceola County — has only one vote. The MPO's purpose is to study tri-county transportation needs and decide where grant money goes.

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**RYAN: 'We Feel We're Right'**

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said he will...

## Seminole Food Stamp Operation Not Affected By Fraud Charges

By MARK WEINBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

Recent reports of food stamp fraud in Orange County have not affected Seminole County's food stamp operation, Seminole's food stamp director said this morning.

The county office, located at 218 S. Oak Ave., employs eight certification workers who handle new food stamp applications. It is the only food stamp office in Seminole County.

"We have had no more emphasis (on stopping fraud) than we always have," Spencer said. The Sanford office has received no special instructions from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services since reports of fraud have appeared.

The department supervises the food stamp program at the state level.

Publicity about the program may have been responsible for the increase in new applications in the past week, Spencer said, but the number of new applications "has been quite steady over the last several months."

New food stamp applications have totaled 850 in the past three months: 306 in December, 164 in January and 180 in February

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CURTIS SPENCER, FOOD STAMP OFFICE SUPERVISOR

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