

SCA Pushes For 'Meals' Funding OK

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Officers of Seminole Community Action (SCA) at 7:30 tonight will appeal to the Health Systems Agency reviews applications which have anything to do with health care under contract with the Meals on Wheels program in the new fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

Louise Crawford, assistant to SCA Executive Director Armos Jones, and others from the anti-poverty social action agency, will ask the council to favorably recommend approval of a \$23,366 grant from the U.S. Agency on the Aging (AAA) to fund \$9,856 SCA's Meals on Wheels program.

Meanwhile, in a related matter, Mrs. Crawford told the SCA board of directors that an appeal of the denial by the Area Agency on the Aging (AAA) to fund \$9,856 SCA's Meals on Wheels is being filed.

Under this program, SCA proposes to continue preparing meals in its Headstart kitchen at a cost of 95.7 cents per hot meal to be served once daily to the poor and elderly of the county.

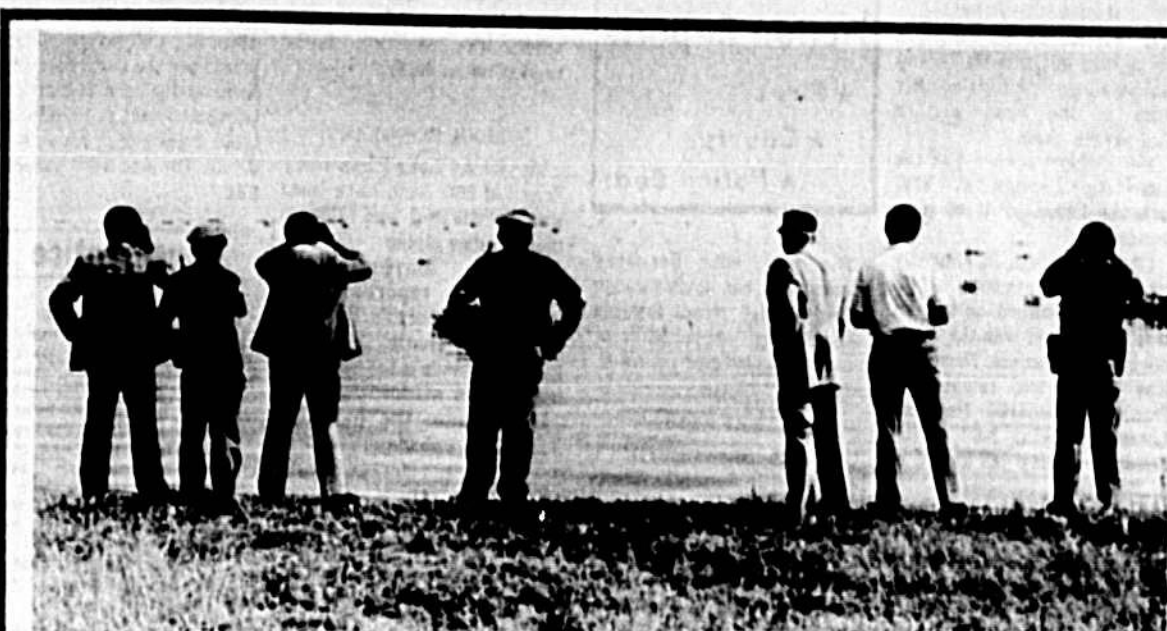
Mrs. Crawford in her report to the SCA Board of Directors said the appeal is being filed with the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Aging and Adult Services.

She said SCA could serve twice as many meals by preparing them at the Headstart kitchen which could Project OASIS of the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Club by catering.

The AAA awarded the \$9,856 grant to Project OASIS.

Mrs. Crawford said that no other agency has the ability to reach and serve the homebound elderly as SCA. She added that SCA has been in the business of serving the poor since 1968.

Mrs. Crawford said in addition that she had checked out the advisory council to AAA and found that only two minority members are included on the 15-member board. She also noted that the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council of which AAA is an agency includes only elected officials and has no minority members.



POLICE SCOUR LAKEFRONT FOR 'BODY'...

They Came Looking For A Body...

"Signal 7, body floating in the lake," was the radio message.

The report sent Sanford police scurrying for their binoculars and a check of their swimming gear.

It seems a motorist traveling along U. S. 17-92 spotted a six-foot-long object floating in Lake Monroe.

It looked like a body.

The Seminole County Sheriff Department's boat was called out to check the area.

After a short wait, a log came drifting to shore, looking from a distance suspiciously like that floating body.

If it wasn't the log the motorist saw, it must have been an alligator, Sanford police speculated this morning.

At least police were satisfied it wasn't a body.

They left after about 20 minutes.



...THAT FLOATS IN LIKE A LOG

Port Asks Less For 1978-1979

By MAX ERILLETIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) Budget reflecting cuts in personnel and operational spending will be presented to the county commission at a 10 a.m. Tuesday public hearing at the county courthouse.

The port will be asking for \$68,403 in county tax dollars to support its operation of a \$30,072 budget. Last year the port sought \$64,132 in local tax money for a \$32,173 budget. Last month the commission approved a \$14,147 budget Amendment to help the port maintain its operation for the rest of this fiscal year.

The \$48,901 decrease in the budget is an effort to cut operating expenses, according to Assistant Port Administrator Dennis Dolgner.

The port is seeking more local tax money than last year to cover costs of maintaining its manufacturing plant, according to Dolgner.

"The major portion of our request for this year is about \$60,000 in revenue we can't anticipate on the manufacturing plant, because it is not rented now," said Dolgner.

The balance of the port's budget will be funded through \$100,000 in anticipated port revenues from rental of buildings on the port site; \$80,000 in state funds from the racing commission; \$4,000 in CETA funds and \$2,000 from anticipated revenues and cash carried forward from the present year.

The largest expenditure for the port will be \$134,920 in construction debt service. The second highest cost will be \$38,004 in salaries. Those salaries include \$22,601 for Port Administrator Jim Ryan and \$15,393 for Dolgner and \$19,968 for a secretary-bookkeeper and dock supervisor.

The budget will not seek an annual increase in those

salaries, according to Dolgner. One of the belt-tightening measures the port has instituted is a freeze on all salaries.

"Our biggest cutback was in personnel," Dolgner said today. "It was a decision left up to staff and we decided to cut one

maintenance man." That cut was made last spring.

One of the largest dollar cuts was in the port's advertising budget. Last year the port spent \$6,000 for advertising. Under the current budget, the port plans to spend only \$1,000, according to Dolgner.



DENNIS DOLGNER

Cracked And... ..Busy Roadways

Tired of looking at and riding down that Sanford street with all the cracks?

Well, your misery may be ending if your block is among the 290 targeted by the city to undergo the slurry seal treatment.

The program began 15 years ago, takes about two weeks and consists of a water-lime-rock base substance in street cracks.

The job will cost about \$60,000. The money covers both 1977-78 and the coming 1978-79 year, according to Bob Kelly, public works director.

The job is contracted out to a private company and once the bids are received, the job is expected to begin in mid-September.

If the bids come in higher than what was allocated, then some blocks will have to be cut from the project, Kelly said.

Most of the streets that receive the treatment are the older ones in the city, according to Kelly. He noted that when these streets were built a lime base was not used with the customary asphalt and in many cases this resulted in some cracks now being "at least a half inch wide."

He noted if the slurry seal wasn't done the streets "would eventually just deteriorate to the point where you couldn't even ride on them."

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The Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) will hold public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Greater Maitland Civic Center on a proposal to extend Maitland Boulevard west to State Road 500 (U.S. 441).

The new four-lane construction is being proposed to ease traffic congestion on State Road 436 in southern Seminole County, according to Jerry McCollum, district project director, engineering division for DOT.

"We're talking about a brand new alignment for this roadway. This is a brand new four-lane facility," said McCollum.

Estimates for constructing the 4.2 miles of proposed new roadway range from \$6.2 million to \$6.3 million, according to McCollum.

"We already have \$1.5 million appropriated for fiscal 1980-81 for construction of 1.7 miles between I-4 and 431," commented McCollum.

"The public hearing will be to get input from the public on the idea and see if there are any environment and community concerns," said McCollum.

In conjunction with the east-west extension McCollum said DOT plans a northerly four-lane expansion of State Road 431 from the Maitland Boulevard extension to State Road 436. Hearings on that proposal will probably be held early next year, according to McCollum. Cost estimates on that project are not available.

"The northerly extension would follow the existing roadway of Forest City Road (State Road 431)," said McCollum. "It is in DOT's 17-92 Work, Page 2A

designed to help the traffic situation on I-4."

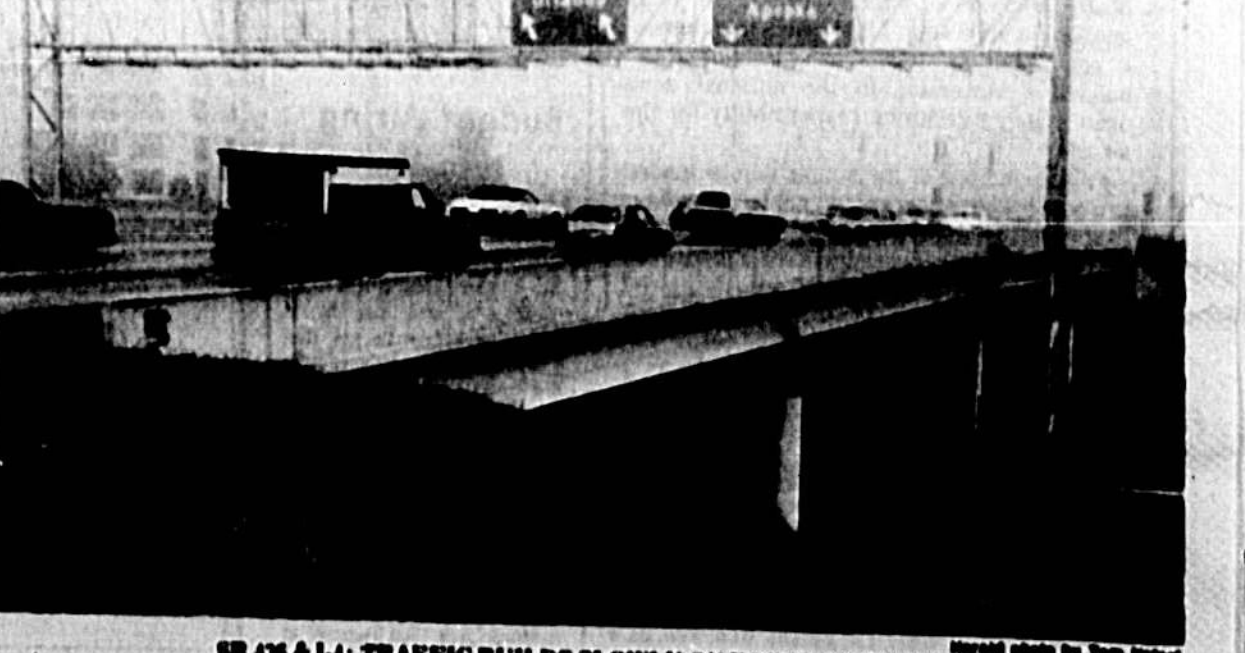
Both State Road 436 and 14 will see increased traffic use in the next 10 years, according to McCollum.

In addition to the public hearing Aug. 30, DOT will make maps and information on the Maitland Boulevard proposal available at district headquarters in Deland Monday through Friday. The same display will be shown 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Lochhart Community Center, 1408 Edgewater Drive, Orlando and at the Maitland Civic Center the day of the hearing.

MAX ERILLETIAN



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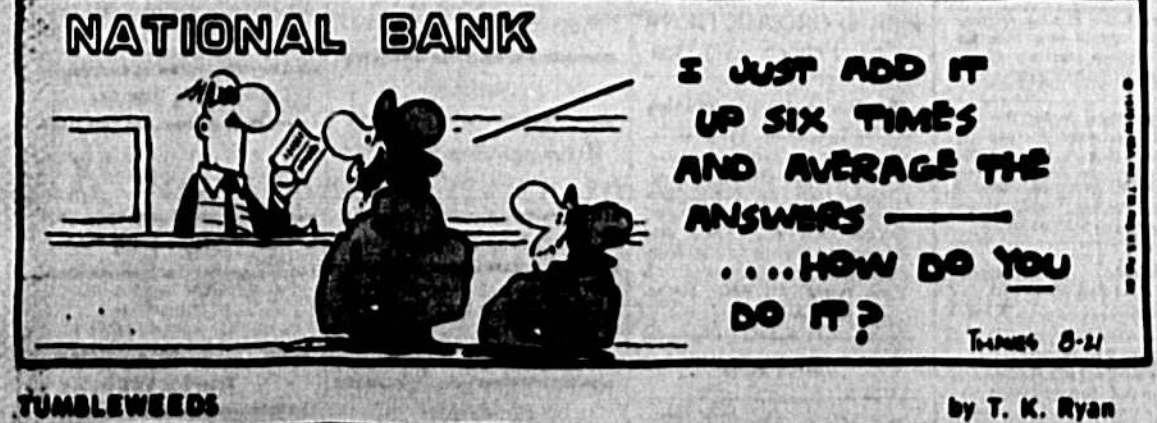
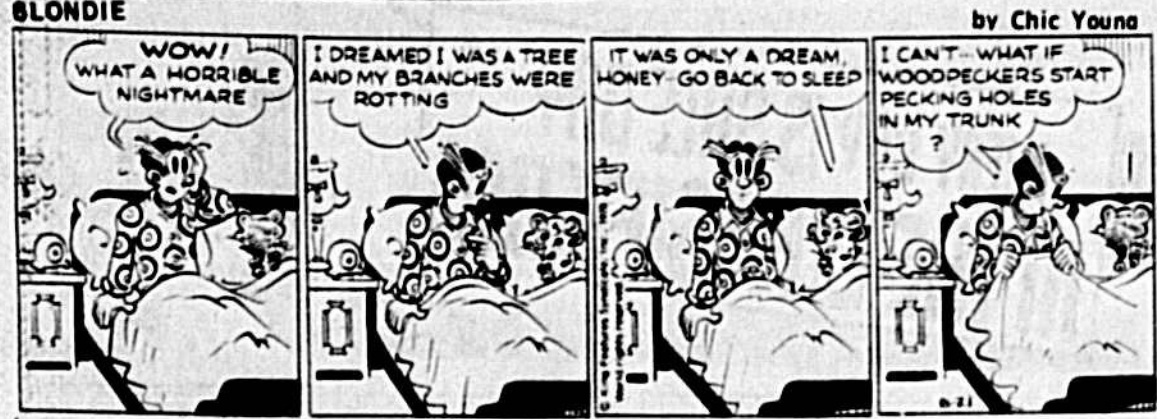
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Exercise May Help Prevent Surgery

DEAR DR. LAMB—As a bypass patient, may I offer some encouragement to your readers? If you want to reap the benefits of your operation, do what your doctor tells you no matter how hard it may be. You will have to walk until your legs feel they will fall off but after you get used to walking 10 miles at a stretch, it becomes easy. Just be sure to get some thick-soled shoes. Sneakers will just not fill the bill. A treadmill will keep you in good shape in just one month of use.

After about 14 months of walking I was able to discontinue all medication. I eat no meat but eat fish, fish or turkey. Of course, chicken is good if you have cooked it without skin, but I don't eat chicken. Get off salt at the table. The natural salt in food is all you need after you get accustomed to it. Don't borrow trouble with your imagination. After you get in shape with lots of good exercise, your heart rate will settle down to a good easy rhythm.

Later you might experience some minor pains in the tissues in between your ribs and sternum, but as long as you can touch the pain with your fingers it does not mean anything. Be sure to tell your doctor during your check-ups. Remember you probably have several hundred small scars in the chest tissues due to the cutting and stretching during surgery and sometimes these small scars can be irritated.

Remember exercise is the name of the game if you want to get well.

DEAR READER— Thank you for your good words. Many readers with coronary bypass operations will appreciate your attitude. I would like to point out, however, that many patients with coronary artery disease can improve significantly by following the

Dr. Lamb

Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) Grooms is first of all contending that the contract did not represent the SECA membership. Additionally, he will also argue that the meeting 'They came to me as a majority of the bargaining unit and asked me to bargain and we agreed' — Ernest Cowley was unannounced and violates the agreed upon negotiation guidelines set at the beginning of the negotiation process.

'There is no contract, there could have been no meeting and I will be there this Thursday for our regular meeting,' Grooms said, referring to the Thursday 4:30 p.m. meeting scheduled at Lyman High School.

School board negotiator Ernest Cowley disagreed. Cowley points to the document which says that special meetings may be called by mutual consent.

'They came to me as a majority of the bargaining unit and asked me to bargain and we agreed,' Cowley said.

Grooms responds that it could not be by mutual consent because the chief spokesman (Grooms) and assistant spokesman (Anne Finch) were not at the negotiation process.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

West had made one of those weak jump overcalls.

The Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said "poisonous" biographies of papabili (possible popes) are circulating under the cover of the clandestine literature of Soviet dissidents.

It said one such tract reiterated the oft-denied allegation that Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio is a Freemason and another described Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli as a "pompiering man."

Old church laws forbidding any Roman Catholic from joining the Freemasons under pain of excommunication have been virtually scrapped, but the European Grand Orient Lodge form of masonry is still considered anti-Catholic and atheistic.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero also said "coasters" meant to torpedo a given papabile" have been quietly distributed to cardinals. It said "two or three of them, aimed at the leading candidates, have been circulating in recent days."

Baggio and Pignedoli have been mentioned for some time as leading candidates to succeed Pope Paul VI, who died of a heart attack Aug. 6 at age 80.

The 12th daily meeting of cardinals today decided to hold four votes a day during the conclave, two in mornings and two in afternoons, with a single white or black smoke signal after each round of two to tell the world a pope has or has not been elected.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, August 22, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 22, 1978

Over the last 12 months, your ambitions will be greatly accelerated. You could be involved in things requiring great depth of thought to attain. You will be up to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the skill to formulate good ideas today and the ambition to translate them into action. If you say you'll do something, you will. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The time is ripe to embark on joint ventures. If you've been contemplating such a move, work out the details and take concrete action today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) As a supervisor today, you'll not only assign persons to the proper tasks, you work with them in an inspiring and encouraging way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will go for you today because you know how to keep things in proper perspective.

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Indigent Births

Seminole Memorial Hospital officials hope a vital month by a nurse-midwife student will result in the institution of a nurse-midwife program to serve indigent patients as a replacement for contracted physicians services.

Four physicians entered into a six-month contract with the hospital Aug. 1 to provide care for indigent deliveries and infant care. The contract will pay Drs. Vincent Roberts and Stephen Phillips \$75 per month as a retainer to perform indigent deliveries. Drs. Vann Parker and Marita Patis will perform pediatric duties at a fee of \$25 per case.

It is hoped that before the contract ends, the nurse-midwife program can be in full operation. The program allows for a nurse-midwife to perform deliveries in indigent cases, according to Tom Mosley, assistant hospital administrator.

We hope to have worked something out permanently by the time the contract ends," said Mosley.

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'I Believe We Should Close The Chapter On Hope'

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — The room fell silent and the eight American prisoners looked at one another.

Their delegation chairman, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, Dallas, had said a delicious thing and would anyone disagree?

"I think it's the general feeling of this group that there are no Americans still alive in Southeast Asia," he had said.

It is not a statement cherished by any man up for election this November. Hope has made analysis of some of the families of the 59 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in the Indochina War.

A congressman facing election does not count his friends; they might vote. He counts his foes; they always vote.

At first none of the seven colleagues spoke. Hanoi street noises — the honking of a Russian-made bus, the oral cadence of historic courtesans across the street — echoed into the state guest house room.

Guest Speaker Thomas O'Neill had said the right to erect better American-Vietnamese relations and that was deadly but

they also came to press the search for MIAs and that is delicate among voters, sir.

Tall Sam Hall, D-Tex., a former trial lawyer with a head of long gray hair in a style Lone Star State voters still cherish in their trillines, folded his hands over his chest and straightened in his chair.

"I'm not going to accept that," he said. "I just have a gut feeling that one of these MIAs will show up someday. Sonny, I wish I shared your view but I don't."

"I wish I could share your view. I don't," Montgomery said.

Rep. Herman Moore, R-La., leaned forward from his chair. "I'm not willing to say all are dead. The probability any are alive is low, very low. But there is a chance."

Montgomery, a tall, courtly southerner, a chess player who played golf with Richard Nixon and tennis with Jimmy Carter, turned from his center chair to face Moore.

Sonny Montgomery would never criticize a fellow member of the House. He is an believer in all for one and one for all and moderation in all things.

"The families of the MIAs are going to jump on that hope you have," he said.

Moore met Montgomery's sad eyes. He is a Republican and Sonny is a Democrat but both are southerners and members of the same club.

Moore said he does believe that North Vietnam is sincere in trying to track down the remains of missing Americans. Hanoi had just produced 11 more remains, bones in boxes, found at remote plane crash sites. And, yes, Hanoi had sent its search experts to be checked by the Pentagon's MIA laboratory in Hawaii and, yes, Vietnam is even willing to teach Laos how to hunt.

But I'm not sure they've given us all their files, everything they've got," the Louisiana said.

Rep. the Shalmon, D-Mo., so proved that Henry Truman's widow endorsed his decision, shook his head at Moore.

"Logic drives us irresistibly to the conclusion that none are alive," he said.

He said any American survivor would have been used by

School Board Charged Unfair Labor Suit Filed

By LEONARD KRANSOWITZ

Herald Staff Writer

An unfair labor practice charge has been filed against the Seminole County School Board by the chief negotiator for a clerical union claiming the settlement reached with that union last week was improper.

Gene Grooms, who has served as Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA) spokesman, filed the charge and noted that the four members who negotiated the settlement out of his presence were not actually representing the union.

Last week, four members of SECA requested a meeting with the school board negotiating team. Afterwards, one of the four Faye Wilhelm a Milwee school clerk said the meeting was held because "we were dissatisfied with the progress of the negotiations."

In his suit which was received Monday by the



GENE GROOMS ERNEST COWLEY

Pope Poison Bios?



GOTCHA! Lyman High School football hopeful Anthony Brooks hits the grid dummy as the Greyhounds—as do other Seminole County schools—warm up for the season.

1,400 Fish Dead From Gas Spill

By MAX KRILLITIAN

Herald Staff Writer

The 4,000 gallon gasoline spill that occurred Aug. 14 at the Saxon Oil Co. facility at the County Port Authority (SCOPA) petroleum tank farm resulted in a kill of 1,400 fish in a nearby swamp.

Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) officials were scheduled to meet with representatives of the oil company and the port today to discuss ways of preventing a similar spill.

Saxon did not have proper facilities to handle the spill where it occurred, according to Len Koslov, DER district enforcement chief.

"They have a drainage ditch," said Koslov, "that would have helped in containing this spill, but apparently where this spill occurred they did not have any preventative devices."

The spill occurred, according to Koslov, when a tank truck driver fell asleep while filling his truck fuel while filling his truck.

"That is the official cause, the driver falling asleep, and controller with Saxon, because the oil company is leasing its facility from the port. However, responsibility for these improvements has not yet been decided, according to Childers.

Koslov noted the DER will probably file a report on its investigation of the spill with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The kill of fish and other swamp life has been broken down by DER as follows: 300 mosquitofish; 300 sun fish; 200 killifish fish; 200 dwarf top minnows; 200 carp; 17 frogs; 4 turtles; 3 eels; 3 cottonmouth snakes.

Saxon shut-down operations all day Wednesday as county firefighters maintained a water tank at the site. The spill was cleaned up Thursday and the oil company tank in full operation Friday.

The Toll

Senkovich, district manager for DER.

A determination on whether Saxon must pay a fine will depend on the preventive measures they implement, according to Senkovich.

The expense of additional drainage would "normally" be incurred by SCOPA, according to Frank Childers, inventory

Indigent Births have any preventative devices?

4,000 gallons of gasoline went into a tank at the Saxon Oil Co. facility at the County Port Authority (SCOPA) petroleum tank farm resulted in a kill of 1,400 fish in a nearby swamp.

"We don't know if the tanker was loading in an area where it wasn't supposed to or not, but if they are going to load there, they are going to have some sort of measures for containment," declared Koslov.

Saxon is a potential source of water pollution, according to Koslov, and as such is required by law to take measures to prevent such pollution.

"The only legal requirement they face is that they are not to pollute the waters of the state," commented Koslov, "they can do whatever they want to stop this."

Koslov called the fish kill "a significant kill," noting, "we're talking about a lot of fish."

Saxon Oil may be subject to a fine in connection with the fish kill, according to Alex

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