

Public Hearing Sept. 4 Altamonte Considers Upping Millage

By JEAN PATTERSON
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—Council cancelled Tuesday's public hearing in accordance with a new state law requiring that any intent to exceed the tax assessor's certified millage assessment be advertised prior to a public hearing and budget approval and reset the public hearing for Sept. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

The 1973 certified millage for Altamonte is 4.15. The city wishes to go to 4.5, but according to the new law, a public hearing by state law the difference must be accounted for and advertised.

Council authorized acting City Atty. Ned Julian Jr. to see if council could take to court the Seminole County Commission for blocking the city's project to expand its water system west of 14 along Douglas Avenue on the grounds there is insufficient right-of-way for laying the 12-inch main without damaging the roadway.

"Either we file an injunction suit against the commission for blocking our water lines or we go to court order authorizing us to use the right-of-way," said Mayor Lawrence Swofford. Julian said he may have a recommendation by Thursday.

The city has obtained permits to extend the main under 14 and use state and federal right-of-way. Swofford said there are 28 fire hydrants which would benefit from increased water pressure brought by the extension, more of them in the county than the city. He said the contractor has bought the material for the project, but now cannot lay the line.

Council approved Police Chief Justice East's recommendation the city accept the proposal of Audio Systems of Florida Inc. to install a master alarm panel in the police department. Audio Systems will charge a \$50 connection fee, plus \$5 monthly for persons who negotiate bids on police cars. Fire Chief Tom Siegfried and Comptroller Dick Baxter were instructed to review five fire Council approved the purchase of a GMC garbage truck for \$24,810.

Papers Cut Back Sizes

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — The Times Publishing Co., announced Tuesday it was forced to reduce the size of the St. Petersburg Times and the Evening Independent because of a shortage of newsprint caused by a strike at a Canadian mill.

John R. Lake, publisher, and Eugene C. Patterson, editor and president, said that unless the reductions were made the company would run out of newsprint by Oct. 9.

The two said the company's primary contract for newsprint was with the strike-hit International Paper Co.

Lake said that starting Tuesday the company would reduce its news hole by 25 per cent, cutting 70 columns from a daily average of 280 columns of news in the St. Petersburg Times.

Starting Aug. 27, Lake said, the company would be forced to reduce its retail advertisers space by 25 per cent below and monthly average and classified pages also would be cut by 25 per cent.

Lake said the company was taking on new customers for commercial printing, cutting all advertising tableted supplements from 12 to eight pages and had ceased publication of special sections.

Lake said the cuts should allow the newspapers to publish through the end of 1973.

Bissonette Trial Witness To Testify

Prosecutor Newman Brock is seeking the death penalty on the theory Bissonette, who witnesses testified had been arrested with a pistol for several days defense after the father and children made repeated sexual advances.

Huttery said Bissonette "lost his cool" after the incident near Sanford and fled in Newell's station wagon to New Jersey when they saw him the two days prior to the murder.

Michael D. Lindsay 19, related how he joined Bissonette in firing a pistol at Auburndale "a number of times" just before dropping the youth on an 14-entrance ramp where he was to try to catch a ride to the Orlando area.

Lindsay said a five-shot revolver taken from Bissonette along with Newell's blood-stained wallet and 16 credit cards was found in the station wagon. Lindsay said Bissonette was arrested near St. Augustine May 15 "looks like Roy's past."

Newell's 28-year-old pregnant widow, Roberta, is on the state's witness list. She appeared in court Tuesday dressed in a black dress, shoes and hat with a veil. On a gold necklace she wore her husband's ring. His opening statement Brock didn't mention Mrs. Newell is expected to say in the witness stand.

During lunch at a crowded restaurant near the courthouse Mrs. Newell read aloud an article detailing Bissonette's arrest July 23 escape, while awaiting trial at Sanford for her husband's murder.

The trial was moved to Titusville after the defense maintained pre-trial publicity would obstruct a fair trial for Bissonette in Seminole County.

Seminole Sheriff's Capt. L. J. Kriz declared for the jury around the check investigations to identify the shooting victim and track the murder suspect to New Jersey and back.

Kriz said Carolando supervisor Dave Blaney told him Newell had marital difficulties and rented motel rooms and had women visitors.

Blaney denied having the conversation with Kriz.

Kriz said no one has told him directly that Newell was a homosexual. "I haven't really got a good sense of it," he said.

In pre-trial testimony Mrs. Newell told attorneys her husband was bisexual.

Kriz said he has two more Orlando motel rooms were found in the abandoned Newell car when it was recovered at Fernstrom, N.J., near the home of Bissonette's mother.



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(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

County Board Actions

Plans for a 36-acre, 406-unit mobile home rental park were scrapped Tuesday during a county commission meeting after developer Andy Vaughnt conceded sub-standard drainage made on-site sewage treatment impossible.

Vaught, accepting an engineer's report on his proposed Bearall Road site, threw in the towel after failing to contract with the City of Sanford for municipal services.

The developer had voluntarily postponed final decision on his plan July 31, telling commissioners he would be "wasting your time with other problems if we can't solve the sewer problem."

Commissioners praised Vaughnt for his action, and later in the meeting demonstrated their staid policy of requiring unanimously certified sewage treatment requirements by Spring Hammock Mobile Home Park, U.S. 17-66 and SR 418. With their eyes already focused on Friday night's scheduled confrontation with the members of C.R.O.P. (Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians) at the Sanford Civic Center, commissioners took pains to compliment Spring Hammock co-owners Jim and Margie Zortz for their part in the project.

Acting County Utilities chief Bob Farmlies said the Spring Hammock package sewage treatment plant, approved by the state, achieves 94 per cent effectiveness, adding "it is an extremely well run park."

The Zortzes, after the meeting, said they are "glad the county is scrutinizing this area—mobile home parks have been traditionally bad on this."

In its initial confrontation with state C.R.O.P. members, an Aug. 7 workshop session detailing county policy in recently enacted zoning regulations and requirements on commercial areas and agricultural plots less than 10 acres, commissioners stressed ecological concerns.

Denying any attempt to evict trailer owners from their land, the board pledged to set up "one-man-only" zoning to allow permanent residence on the small plots—but only if the land has acceptable drainage.

Dog Law Expansion

The board deflated the proposed dog control ordinance, and ordered Assistant County Atty. Howard Marose to expand the measure to a comprehensive animal control act.

The action came after representatives from many area animal organizations, including the Central Florida Kennel Club and the Orlando Dog Training Club, pointed out discrepancies in the proposed ordinance and suggested broadening its scope.

Borrow Pit Law Passed

The commission approved a tough borrow pit ordinance requiring landowners—and not operators or haulers—to secure permits from the county.

The permit will only be issued after a public hearing, and notification by the county of all landowners possibly affected by the proposed borrow pit.

Permits will be required for all removals of more than 20 cubic yards of dirt, including those on large, single-owner developments hauling over public roads.

Treth for the measure comes in sections allowing emergency suspension of possibly dangerous or illegal borrow pits by the zoning inspector, and requirements that independent operators or contractors secure a copy of the operating permit before removing any dirt.

Zoo Lease Amendment

The board postponed for one week a request by Central Florida Zoological Park official G.H. Blake to amend the lease on the Lake Monroe area to allow the park's committee and the county planner to approve small construction projects—and save a trip to the commission on each one.

"We don't want to have to come to the commission on each little contract that comes up," Blake said, explaining that delays will cost money, and that county control will be maintained through the staff.

Chairman Sid Vilhen, commending the society for "trying to live up to the letter of the lease," ordered Marose to review the requested lease amendments.

Impact Zoning Delay

The board postponed until Sept. 27 a scheduled 6:30 p.m. Lyman High School auditorium public meeting on proposed impact zoning regulations requiring developers to pay the cost of increased public services prompted by their development.

County-Wide Fire Plan Moving Closer To Reality

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

Seeking to unravel problems created by the incorporation of Lake Mary, Seminole County commissioners Tuesday announced a possible solution to the old dream of funding county-wide fire protection.

And the discovery, made by Commissioner John Kimbrough and Assistant County Atty. Howard Marose while rummaging through state law, could have state-wide applications for other counties looking for a solution to the long-standing problem.

Based on a ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert Stevin that fire protection is a municipal service that may be funded by an additional county levy without a referendum, Marose said the county can set up special fire protection tax districts to raise the necessary money.

The new districts could then contract with existing fire departments, or if revenue was sufficient, set up their own service, Marose said.

Both men conceded that although Stevin's ruling is not clear on whether a single county fire district for the unincorporated areas can be set up, it does appear a series of districts have been made possible.

"We've eliminated the last outstanding problem to county-wide fire protection, Marose said, adding he is "very excited about this."

Commissioner Stevin said that Marose's interpretation of a 1970 state law was favorable, but no "rush" was indicated—even by such longtime advocates of consolidated services as Commissioner Greg Drummond.

While Kimbrough said he will ask emergency approval prior to the Sept. 2 budget deadline of a district for his area, particularly for the black community of Midway on SR 46, Drummond said he would not support attempts to "ram" fire protection districts.

"I will propose such districts in my area some time this year," Drummond said, adding "I would still prefer setting up a total city-county fire district, but only after a full public hearing."

Also indicating caution was Chairman Sid Vilhen, who said he feared many city departments will refuse to contract with new county districts.

"Many of the old Lake Mary Fire District service contracts were taken against the advice of fire insurance people," Vilhen said, adding "we could have a real problem if city or town governments decide to withdraw service."

Evidence supporting Vilhen's concern popped up just a few hours later when Caseybrook Fire Chief Roger Rasooli announced a deal with the populous Fern Park Fire Control District has failed for lack of sufficient funds.

The Fern Park district will generate only \$40,000 this year—\$20,000 less than anticipated—and will be unable to pay that \$30,000 to Caseybrook for partial protection, Rasooli said.

While Rasooli said Fern Park is willing to pay \$7,500 annually for protection of Forest Brook—a district for his area—admission of the money would result in a hall of beans.

In any event, Forest Brook residents have indicated they want nothing to do with Caseybrook, Mayor Bill Greer said.

If implemented, the county plan could allow Fern Brook residents to raise taxes sufficient to contract with the department of their choice.

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Altamonte School Site Tops School Board List

The Seminole County School Board meeting tonight will focus on decisions concerning an Altamonte school site according to William P. Laver superintendent.

Laver said the main decisions tonight will be the bid on a replacement site for the Altamonte school or, purchasing a new site or entering into condemnation proceedings to get the needed land.

The school board is waiting to hear whether associates of the Ackerman Co., which purchased the Altamonte Elementary school and its 17-acre tract for \$1.5 million, will lease the school back to the board for the 1973-74 and then give the building back to the school system for removal elsewhere.

If the lease and donation of the school is approved the school system will realize a 50 per cent savings over the cost of a new building. It would also eliminate a six-to-seven month construction period.

Area Deaths

WILBUR STAFFORD
Survivors include brothers, Thomas W. Stafford and Burrell S. Stafford, Melbourne; Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, Holly Hill; Mrs. George King, Sanford and Mrs. James Singler, Sanford.

Brianna Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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HOLLAND (Duke) Wilbur Stafford, 62, of 806 Santa Barbara Dr., died Tuesday morning, Born in White Oak, Ga. He came to Sanford in 1919. He was a mechanic with J.C. Penney's.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the cemetery.

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Viet Cong Attack Ranger's Position

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong attack on a government ranger position touched off the biggest battle in South Vietnam's central highlands since the January cease-fire, the Saigon command reports.

The Saigon command said today that 89 Viet Cong and 17 rangers were killed Tuesday in 7½ hours of fighting and 22 rangers were wounded.

The government position was about seven miles northeast of the Ly Thai Loi base camp in Pleiku province, about 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

A government spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said the Viet Cong first shelled the post, then hit it with a "mass" ground assault. He said the 400 rangers had artillery support but no air cover.

Hien could give no estimate of the size of the Viet Cong force, but he contended that the attack provided new evidence that Communist forces are infiltrating south from Kontum province to Pleiku.

The command also reported Viet Cong attacks west and northwest of Kontum and claimed 20 Communist troops were killed. The government said it had only one casualty, an infantryman wounded.

The Saigon command claimed the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese made 76 attacks in violation of the ceasefire during the past 24 hours.

In Cambodia, Phnom Penh had another quiet night but continued skirmishing was reported in Prek Pa and Set Bo, on Highway 30 about nine miles southeast of the capital city. A spokesman said government forces were continuing offensive operations to block enemy infiltration in the area.

A senior U.S. official in Phnom Penh predicted that the insurgents would launch an attack on the Cambodian capital "in the coming weeks and certainly in the coming months."

But Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the ousted Cambodian chief of state, told foreign newsmen in Peking that the Communist-led Khmer Rouge would not attack the capital until the dry season, "some time between next December and May of next year."

The U.S. ambassador to Cambodia, Emory C. Swanik, signed an agreement in Phnom Penh today to help rebuild the hospital in the naval base town of Neak Luong, which American B-52 bombers devastated by mistake on Aug. 6.

Swanik said the United States will provide \$400,000 for the rebuilding of the hospital and \$700,000 worth of equipment.

Chileans Expecting Violence

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Residents of Chile's strike-plagued capital braced for more violence today between opponents and supporters of their leftist government.

Winter school vacations, scheduled to end today, were extended indefinitely after a five-hour battle in the city between thousands of foes and supporters of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Officials said 13 persons were hospitalized, five with bullet wounds and eight from other injuries. Two were reported in critical condition. But there was no confirmation that two persons were killed by snipers firing from the roofs of office buildings around the supreme court building.

Water cannon trucks and riot police using shields struggled throughout the afternoon to disperse mobs of jeering youths that formed at intersections throughout the heart of the city. They set several cars afire and burned heaps of garbage in the streets.

As the rioting tapered off at dusk, more than 2,000 pro-government women and youths massed in front of the presidential palace, shouting "Power to the people!" and "We will fight! We will win!"

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Antipollution Pendulum Swinging Back

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In some quarters the change amounts almost to a backlash against the stiff antipollution laws, rules and regulations aimed at state and local governments, business, industry and the individual.

Americans have been laddists for generations, but protecting or improving the environment is no passing fancy. Ecologists will be around from now on. The only question is whether they have gone too far toward protecting the environment and how far they will be allowed to go in the future.

Recent developments reflect a growing impatience with environmentalism. Its advocates are being blamed for the energy crisis, chaos in the auto industry, high prices, food shortages, even the falling birthrate. Some of these charges are unfair. But many responsible people echo many of these complaints.

Moreover, events point to a gradual shift away from the Puritan attitude toward a clean new world without a spot of dust in any corner at any cost.

Take a look at some of the pendulum-swinging: Nuclear power plants which industry experts claim are vital to avert an energy crisis are getting the green light from the Atomic Energy Commission in mounting numbers. The courts are throwing out lawsuits aimed at closing atomic power plants and blocking construction of others. A year ago the nuclear power plant program was stymied.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the Senate Public Works Committee warned that the nation's economy must be considered in the government's drive to fight pollution. "We must not in our eagerness to protect the environment, become overzealous to the point of requiring technologies that are not available," he admonished. At one time Randolph was an all-out environmentalist.

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Vegetarians Are Finding Price And Work Drawbacks

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Vegetarians who've been slumming meat for years are finding it's fashionable these days to dine on fruits and vegetables. They're also finding that popularity has its drawbacks—like higher prices and more work.

"I used to answer my mail every week. Now I have to do it every day, and there's really too much for one person," says Praya Dinsbah, wife of the director of the America Vegan Society.

The society, based in Malaga, N.J., is much stricter than most vegetarian organizations. Members eat no meat or fish, nor do they eat the byproducts of animals, such as dairy products and eggs. They also avoid all items made from animals, including wool, silk and leather. Many vegetarians eat eggs and dairy products and have no prohibition on things like wool.

Mrs. Dinsbah said "quite a bit of interest has been expressed" in the society in recent months, partly because of the high cost of meat and short supply of beef.

She said the society has several hundred paid-subscription members, with several formal chapters around the country. In addition, an unknown number of people adopt part or all of the Vegan philosophy after writing for information. Mrs. Dinsbah said the society published a book called "Vegan Kitchen" and a pamphlet titled "Month of Meats."

Discussing the meat shortage and soaring prices, Mrs. Dinsbah, who was born in England and was raised as a vegetarian, although not a Vegan, said: "We've seen this coming for a long time. In order to feed all the people in the world, we have to turn to a diet which, if not totally vegetarian, is at least mainly vegetarian."

She said it takes about one eighth as much land to produce food for a vegetarian as for a meat eater. It's also cheaper for the individual consumer.

The Theological Society of America is much less strict than the Vegans. The educational-philosophical organization doesn't require that its members be vegetarians, although many are.

Among the vegetarians in Joy Mills, the group's president, she said the society is dedicated to "promoting the ideals of universal brotherhood of humanity" and believes that "all humanity is derived from one life." From there, it's a short step to opposing the killing of any animal.

Mrs. Mills, who does eat dairy products and eggs, estimated that the society has about 6,000 members in the United States.

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Seminole Calendar

Aug. 22—**SISTERS, Inc.**, noon luncheon meeting, Cavalier Restaurant.

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Wright Strategy Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Alan Wright, seated back, all elbows and knees, in his ornate chair and talked about preparing an argument for the Supreme Court.

"It's a waste of time really to try convincing those who simply have to go forward with the best and strongest legal position you can devise."

When in Washington, Wright works in a spare, narrow office in the Executive Office Building within easy walking distance of President Nixon's residence, where case for withholding White House tapes has been prepared and will argue in court.

A dozen blocks away sat Archibald Cox, with the same sort of long, bony, angular look, talking about the same thing.

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News Briefs

Sturgis Indicted

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted convicted Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis on charges of conspiring to run stolen cars into Mexico.

Sturgis and five other persons were named in the indictment returned Monday.

Sturgis is in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., under a 40-year provisional sentence for his part in the break-in at the Democratic National headquarters in June 1972.

Sturgis is accused in the indictment of conspiring in 1968 and 1969 to smuggle stolen cars into Mexico.

Controls Not Likely

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A top farm official in the Nixon administration said today that further controls on U.S. exports of soybeans and other crops are not likely.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver said that, if such controls are ordered, the United States would "pay a very high price" through loss of foreign markets.

The administration imposed export controls on 1972-crop soybeans and other high-protein feed sources earlier this year in an effort to curb rising costs to American livestock producers.

Brunthaver's remarks were prepared for a meeting of the American Soybean Association. He said agriculture is "riding the crest of the wave" at the present time.

Rizzo Test Criticized

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two polygraph experts have criticized questions asked Mayor Frank Rizzo, Deputy Mayor Phillip R.T. Carroll and City Democratic Chairman Peter Carniel during a lie detector test earlier this month, according to Television station KYW here.

Warren Holmes, of Miami, who administered the polygraph test, said it showed Rizzo and Carroll lied and Carniel told the truth about a conversation the three had in a hotel bathroom.

The exam was intended to resolve the question of whether Rizzo offered to let Carniel name architects for city projects if Carniel would back Rizzo's choice for district attorney.

Secret Vote Adopted

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Delegates to the General Council of the Assemblies of God have voted to admit divorced persons and those who have remarried.

By a secret vote of 1,293 to 388 delegates voted Monday to adopt a report by a study commission that recommended a liberalization of the church's view of divorce and remarriage as being in keeping with current biblical interpretation.

Assemblies of God ministers were given permission to perform marriages for divorced persons who were the innocent parties in divorces.

The council stressed that it was merely recommending guidelines for qualifications of church leaders whose choice is the prerogative of the local church.

Laotian Coup Fails, Red Grip Strengthens

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — An unsuccessful rightwing attempt to oust Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma probably will reinforce the Communist Pathet Lao demand for a bigger military presence in Vientiane, government officials said today.

Negotiations to form a coalition government and reach a permanent peace settlement in Laos are hung up largely on the Pathet Lao demand for a garrison of 1,800 of their troops and police to protect Communist representatives in Vientiane, heretofore the preserve of rightists and Prince Souvanna's neutralists.

"We can expect them to ask for more military guarantees as a result of the coup, and that means more troops," a government spokesman said. "They will argue they are at the mercy of any rightwing general who cares to seize power."

The spokesman said that a positive result from the coup attempt Monday was the support it showed Souvanna Phouma could count on.

"Even people regarded as his political opponents—those who take a hard line with the Communists—rallied to his side," the spokesman said.

The coup was led by an exiled air force general, Thao Ma, who crossed the Mekong River from Thailand with 100 supporters, seized the Vientiane airport and several air force planes and made some bombing and strafing runs on the army's chief base outside the city.

Thao Ma's goal was to block

the political agreement and replace Souvanna Phouma with the veteran rightist leader, Prince Boun Oum. The attempt collapsed in 10 hours when Thao Ma crashed in a T28 fighter-bomber he had commandeered. He was captured, and the government announced that he had died of injuries he received in the crash.

Kidnap Story Lands Begon In Rome Jail

ROME (AP) — Rome police transferred American television man Jack Begon from a hospital room to jail today on a charge that his story of being kidnaped by the Mafia was a fake.

Handcuffed to a policeman, the 62-year-old employe of the American Broadcasting Co. was taken from the Salvatore Mundi International Hospital to the Regina Coeli jail. He was to be examined by a police doctor to determine if he should be put in the jail infirmary rather than a cell.

Accompanied by his wife, Begon entered the hospital Monday after being missing for four weeks. Police questioned him for hours and then charged him with simulating a crime and with stealing \$1,700 from ABC's Rome office. William Sheehan, ABC's vice president for news in New York, said Begon was an administrative employe, not a correspondent, although he had been a correspondent in the past and still did some radio reporting. Sheehan also said Begon had not been assigned to

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Nationwide Strike Paralyzes Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile was hit by a paralyzing nationwide strike today, and disputes within the armed forces simmered below the surface.

The 140,000 shop owners of the Small Businessmen's Confederation agreed to close their shops for 48 hours.

Plea Switch Possible For 4 'Watergaters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Miami attorney says he may advise four Cubans arrested in the Watergate burglary to change their pleas to innocent and sue the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The senator's administrative assistant, Robert L. Herrera, said Weicker came away from the meeting "somewhat concerned."

"I am sure it is my intention to survey possible actions he might take, not as an attorney, but as a member of the committee," Herrera said.

Herrera also said he was told by a prison official that two of the Cubans, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez, did not regard Rubin as their attorney.

Rubin said at the Danbury news conference that he had been retained on behalf of the

port of the trucking and transport strike now in its 27th day and partly to call attention to the shopkeepers' claim that the leftist government is trying to put them out of business.

Also on strike are construction workers, employes of the national airline, thousands of professional workers and half the country's 6,000 doctors.

Meanwhile, President Salvador Allende flew back from southern Chile to clear up a potentially dangerous situation that had developed around Gen. Cesar Ruiz, the commander of the air force.

Ruiz, one of three military men recently added to Allende's cabinet in a move to end the truckers' strike, resigned Friday as public works and transport minister after failing to end the walkout.

Allende replaced him in the cabinet and also named a new air force commander. But Ruiz said in a broadcast Sunday night that he had not relinquished the air force post.

Munday morning, the air force public relations office issued a communique saying all units had been put on the alert and that Ruiz was the air force's only "authentic" leader.

Naval officers ordered their men to stand by in their barracks, and air force commanders sent their jet fighters away from Santiago to keep them from being grounded by the army.

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