

Evening Herald

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SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY, FELAS!

Boy Scout Troop 568 had a last summer fling a week ago Sunday, tubing on the Weekand St. Johns Rivers. William Hendricks, left, and Ronald Mizlead the way here. With school starting

Tuesday, the youngsters will be looking back on the tubing trip as a highlight of their vacation. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Improperly Spent Funds Said Repaid

Audit Raps Sheriff's Spending

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

An audit of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department by state Auditor General Ernest Ellison has resulted in changes in department procedures and repayment of \$221.50 in improperly spent funds—including \$221.50 in repairs to an auto owned by Sheriff John Polk's father.

The audit report, released this week by Ellison, covered the period since Polk took office Jan. 7, 1969 through March 31, 1974.

Ellison said the release of the audit report was considerably delayed "because his staff conducted 'unusually extensive examinations of many of the Sheriff's records' considered necessary because of 'certain allegations made by various individuals and because of the inadequacy of records maintained by the Sheriff.'"

In July 1974 Gov. Reubin Askew appointed special prosecutor Eugene Whitworth, Eighth District late Attorney of Gainesville to probe allegations of misconduct regarding Polk's department.

Askew's office said last March that Whitworth's probe turned up no evidence of wrongdoing and that the case was closed.

Ellison said fees were purchased by Polk's office for law enforcement vehicles from two vendors during the audit period and that all the tires weren't delivered when they were paid for. Payments in advance of receipt of goods and services are prohibited by the State Constitution.

Polk said the practice has been discontinued and all tires are now stored within the

sheriff's department.

Ellison said on Jan. 1, 1974, that Polk's office paid \$25 for repairs to a 1965 Chevrolet Impala bearing an orange County license tag at the sheriff's department and own a 1965 Chevrolet Impala thus the payment was considered an improper expenditure (public funds).

Polk said the person who authorized the payments no longer employed by the department. He said the money has been repaid.

Ellison said on Feb. 1, 1974 Polk's office paid \$250 for repairs on a 1971 Dodge car that formerly has been owned by the sheriff's department but the ownership of the car had been changed to the name of Polk's father before the repairs were made.

Polk in his Aug. 6 reply, explained that dates on repair invoices "created the illusion" that repairs on a private vehicle were paid for by the county. Although the repairs were made at a Sanford auto dealer Polk said, the auto had been traded in on new cars at a Casselberry dealership. Polk said the vehicle was then purchased from the Casselberry dealer. Polk's reply stated that the \$221.50 was refunded on July 29, 1975.

Ellison's audit report stated that a wrecked 1971 Dodge was traded for a 1973 model but records didn't identify the 1971 model as a trade-in and sheriff's records didn't contain a receipt sale of the vehicle, or a record of publication of notice for the sale as required by Florida law. Ellison recommended disposition of the auto be determined and recorded official records and money from the sale be deposited in the Sheriff's official accounts.

Polk said the auto was

allegedly sold to Miller Auto Sales, no address given, by Mid-Florida Dodge of Sanford. "Miller acknowledged that he paid \$200 to Mid-Florida Dodge for this vehicle," Polk's reply stated. "However, he was unable to provide any

documentation to support this transaction. Miller is no longer employed by the sheriff's department."

On March 12, 1975, Polk told reporters that First Sgt. Ronnie Miller had resigned "for personal reasons effective March

31." At that time Miller reportedly "was interested in entering law enforcement work in Tennessee," Polk said.

Polk said, in his reply to the audit, that all \$626.18 in improper expenditures has been repaid.



Former Mayor Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte Springs examines one of the walls at his Lake Florida home damaged when sewer lines were installed.

Authority At Issue

Kimbrough Returns Kwiatkowski's Fire

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner John Kimbrough today rapped Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski's comments which questioned Kimbrough's authority to ask the county attorney for the best method of setting up a central purchasing agency.

It was a consensus, Kimbrough said, between Commissioner Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., Commissioner Dick Williams "and myself" that County Attorney Tom Freeman be asked to research the legal aspect.

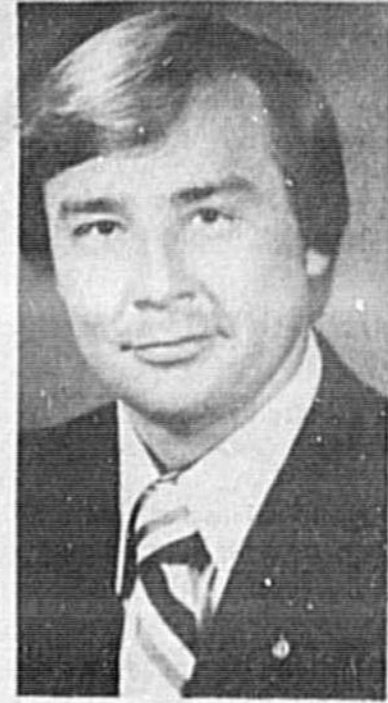
"This took place during a budget hearing — and Kwiatkowski wasn't even there," Kimbrough said.

His comments were in reference to Kwiatkowski asking where Kimbrough got his "authority" to make such a request of Freeman.

"I consider Freeman a lawyer who works for the county commission; Harry considers him 'Boss Freeman,'" Kimbrough said.

On Tuesday, Kwiatkowski termed Kimbrough's request "damned ridiculous."

But Kimbrough said Williams and Vihlen requested he check with Freeman to determine the



HARRY KWIAWKOWSKI



JOHN KIMBROUGH

best legal method of setting up a central purchasing system.

At last Tuesday's session Kwiatkowski was especially miffed that Kwiatkowski criticized him — when according to Kimbrough Kwiatkowski wasn't at the meeting.

"A person shows his ignorance when he comments on something he doesn't know the facts on," Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough also said "no authority" is actually needed. But he wanted it made clear the request to consult with Freeman came from two

commissioners other than himself.

At last Tuesday's session Kwiatkowski was especially concerned that department heads are availing themselves of Freeman's services.

Freeman told commissioners his work load has almost doubled since January, when the legal load was about 200 hours.

He asked that the commission rank legal items in terms of importance so his firm would know for sure which items carry priority rankings.

Ex-Mayor To Sue Over Sewer Lines

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Ex-Mayor Lawrence Swofford announced Friday plans to file lawsuits against Associated Builders and Contractors, the firm's bonding company, the city and its bonding company to recover damages done to his property with installation of sewer lines eight months ago.

Swofford said he will be seeking a judgment of \$3,500 including \$500 to \$600 damages to replace walls, plants and a portion of the driveway at his Lake Florida Home, \$1,500 damage in the garage from water draining from the street, and \$500 to \$1,000 in attorney fees.

Swofford, who served nearly 20 years in Altamonte Springs city office before a defeat in a bid for re-election in 1973, said neighbors and acquaintances from the northside (north of SR 435) of the city are considering joining with him in the suit to recover damages they have sustained as well.

"When we installed the sewers in the south side of the city," Swofford said, "every complaint was satisfied." He added the damage to his property has been left standing for nearly eight months.

Swofford said he granted easements to the city for the sewer lines, but a wall on the west side of his driveway was damaged and "it is not within the easement at all." In addition, he said, the corner of the wall at the front of his home "is all messed up," and the wall on the east side of the property "is torn up."

He said although he told the contracting company to leave one small section bare of grass, the contractors did not replace grass on the easements on the westside, southside and lakefront side of the property.

One of Swofford's biggest complaints is that the company allegedly removed four palm trees, a Japanese plum tree and 100 feet of ligustrum hedge, "and not one piece has been replaced."

The greenery was removed while he was out of state, Swofford said.

"I've been advised," Swofford said, "that my palm trees were placed in the contractor's superintendent's yard in Conway Woods, Orange County."

"They cut two drainage pipes that drain across the front yard

into the lake. During the summer rains, water got into my garage and did \$1,500 damage," he said.

Swofford said when the sewer lines were installed sand was loosened up. The sandy water allegedly ran into his driveway and then flooded the garage.

The former mayor said he gave the city the drainage easement several years ago and the sewer easement down the side and across the front of the property some time ago, also.

"It appears there may be other suits from property owners in the city," Swofford said, adding there are many complaints from the north side of the city.

The City Commission last week voted to notify Associated Building and Contractor's bonding company that the contractors have defaulted on their contract.

Mayor Norman Floyd noted that part of the contract permits the city to levy \$100 daily charges against the company for each day since the contract expired several months ago until the job is completed.

TODAY

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WEATHER

Sunday's high: 81. Overnight low: 68.
Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s and in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Variable winds 10 mph or less, gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 50 to 60 per cent during the day, 20 per cent at night.
Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

Armed Robbery Suspect Arrested

Action Reports

★ Courts

★ Police

★ Fire

Sanford police have arrested a suspect in the armed robbery of a man taking a bank night deposit on a sheriff's deputies are looking for the owner of two dogs that led 36 registered racing pigeons valued at \$2,000.

Sanford police detective Walter L. Jones reported today that Virgil Thompkins, 19, of 702½ W. 11th St., Sanford, has been charged with the Aug 24 robbery of Manuel Pierce, 50, outside the flagship Bank at First Street and Oak Avenue. Thompkins is being held on \$8,000 bond on the armed robbery charge plus another \$8,000 bond on a burglary charge, according to county jail records.

Pierce told police he was just about to make a night deposit of \$1,800 from Eastern Oil Co. when two men armed with pistols held him up, took the

money in two bank bags and escaped with two other men in a blue sedan.

Jones said no money has been recovered and police have made no other arrests in the robbery case.

Thompkins is also charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony in connection with a burglary at the Eastern Oil Co., 814 W. 13th St., Sanford. Patrolman William S. Hasson spotted a man fleeing the office building Thursday night and discovered

an attempt had been made to batter open a safe with a sledge hammer.

Police and sheriff's deputies cordoned off the area and reported Thompkins was found in nearby underbrush.

Pigeons Killed

Deputies and county animal control officers today were trying to identify the owner of two white Siberian husky dogs that killed 36 registered racing pigeons Sunday at the residence

of Dick Brightly, 1726 Beasley Rd., off SR-520 near Oviedo.

Brightly found the dogs inside the pigeon coop and locked the door and called deputies.

Sgt. Jay Leman, deputy Marion Mathews and animal control officer Jack Wallace impounded the dogs that had no collars or tags.

Leman said the dead pigeons were reportedly valued at \$2,000. He said after the dogs entered the pigeon coop the door apparently closed and the dogs were unable to escape and were found inside the coop by Brightly.

Youths Charged

Two 13-year-old juvenile boys were charged with attempted escape and destruction of private property after a three hour incident early today at the

Sanford Juvenile Detention Center.

Sanford police reported the teenagers, one being held on a court order and the other on a burglary charge, had been assigned a room at the detention center about midnight.

Officials said the boys attempted to escape by removing an air conditioning vent cover and crawling through ductwork in the ceiling of the facility.

Tom Faye of the state Division of Youth Services reported damage to ductwork was estimated at \$100.

Police and sheriff's deputies surrounded the detention center and officers tried to talk the boys into surrendering. Sanford police detective J.A. Cash said about 3 a.m. after the teenagers

(Continued On Page 2-A)

Most Offices Closed Today

Federal, state, county and municipal business offices in Seminole County were closed today in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Banking institutions were also closed. Emergency services — police and fire departments, sheriff's department and state highway patrol, hospital emergency rooms — functioned as usual.

Sgt. Bo Taylor, safety officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, suggested that those celebrating the holiday weekend do their drinking at home or to have someone else do the driving.

Taylor noted that law enforcement officers make it a point on holiday weekends to give special attention and be on the lookout for drunk drivers, not necessarily to make arrests, but to get them off the road.

He urged those driving on two-lane roads to burn their headlights. For those who will be boating, Taylor said life jackets must be carried in the boats and children swimming should be properly outfitted with safety jackets.

NATION IN BRIEF

Oil Price Controls Expire; No Gasoline Hikes Expected
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. oil industry now is free to raise prices at all levels from the well to the gasoline pump...

Don't Fly Me: Stewardesses

By The Associated Press
Labor Day 1975 began with a strike by the flight attendants of National Airlines as stewardesses of the "Fly Me" airline boistered "Don't Fly Me" signs.

Metric Switch Steps Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. conversion to the metric system, authorized by Congress in 1965, is expected to get a boost soon from a government committee created to coordinate the switch from pounds to grams.

Storms Force Evacuation

By The Associated Press
Storms over the Great Lakes forced the evacuation of hundreds of people in Ohio and Michigan as flood waters swirled around their homes, while tornadoes roared over Minnesota and killed an elderly farm couple whose car was flung a quarter-mile through the air.

Woman Sues Over Teeth

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A Florida woman who claims her bridge was "wrongfully removed" and stolen and two permanent teeth were broken during an operation has sued a Valdosta doctor and South Georgia Hospital.

Outspoken WAC Officer Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading advocate of women's rights in the military says she was relieved of her WAC reserve command because of her outspokenness. But the colonel who fired her says she was "defiant and would not follow orders."

Doris No Threat To Land

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Doris churned deep in the Atlantic Ocean today, posing no threat to land, the National Hurricane Center said.

Babylift Called 'Tokenistic'

CHICAGO (AP) — The airlift of Vietnamese children to the United States for adoption was a little like "calling the corner pizzeria for a take-out order," a child development expert said today.

Robbery Suspect Held By Police

(Continued From Page 1-A)
Sanford police have charged Martha Mae Ervin, 30, of Apartment 13, Higgins Terrace, with attempted murder and use of a firearm in connection with the robbery of Curley Barber, 31, of 2214 Southwest Rd., Sanford, at a bar on W. 13th St. Police said Barber was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound in the right chest.

Jerseys Found

Sanford police have recovered eight of 25 football jerseys stolen in a burglary at the Seminole High School locker room.

Evening Herald

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by the Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Legal Notice table with multiple columns: REVENUE INT. & SINK. CLAY PIT FUND, REVENUE WOODLANDS RECREATION DISTRICT FUND, etc. Includes financial data for various funds and departments.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Officials Powerless To Stop Solicitors Using Fake Names
MIAMI (AP) — Some private solicitors are using fake names and other deceptions to sell newsletter ads or dance tickets for post office and police organizations, say officials who claim they are powerless to stop them.

Eight Die In Auto Accidents

By The Associated Press
At least eight persons have died in Florida traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day weekend, including a passenger in a car whose driver was being three minor accidents, troopers said today.

Haitians Arrested Off Coast

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Thirty-five Haitians arrested as they apparently tried to enter the United States illegally were in a detention area here today awaiting questioning, officials said.

Man May Buy Florida Town

COPELAND (AP) — An entrepreneur with a frontier spirit has an option to buy the tiny village of Copeland, a community of 300 in Southwest Florida.

Carelessness Causes Fire

MIAMI (AP) — A boat explosion and fire that injured 11 persons was caused by carelessness while gasoline fumes still remained after fueling, fire officials say.

Viking Launch Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Mentally, it relieves a lot of pressure on ourselves to know that one's in way and looking healthy," said Jim and Jessi.

Teachers To Face Language Challenge

By The Associated Press
Educators say that teaching hundreds of young Vietnamese refugees in schools this year will present as many problems for teachers as it will for the students, many of whom do not speak English.

1,200 Flight Attendants Strike National Airlines

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines' 1,200 flight attendants began their Labor Day on strike, walking off the job at midnight and forcing thousands of holiday travelers to change their flight plans.

Florida Firm Sending Instant Homes To Arabs

LEESBURG (AP) — A Florida factory is sending 16 instant homes to Arab refugees in Saudi Arabia as quarters for high-level officials of Aramo, the Middle East oil cartel.

Ex-Lois Lane Still Popular

PALM BEACH (AP) — Look! It's a housewife. It's a former actress. It's Noel Neill, who played Lois Lane through most of television's Superman series.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE
The Seminole County Board Of County Commissioners Proposes To Increase Your Property Taxes.
A Public Hearing On The Increase Will Be Held On September 9, 1975, At 7:00 P.M. Or As Soon Thereafter As Possible In Room 203, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

SUPER BLU GRASS FESTIVAL
SAT., SEPT. 6 1P.M. TIL MIDNIGHT
Featuring Jim & Jessi and Blue Grass Generation. Tickets available at the Box Office: Adults \$6, Children \$1.

Of the 3,700 Vietnamese immigrants in Florida, at least 878 are school age — between the ages of 5 and 17. But it's not known if all the families are still in the cities where they were sponsored, or how many of the children are being enrolled in the schools.

Washington talks aimed at ending an 18-month deadlock at contract negotiations. All flights were canceled by the Miami-based carrier, which serves 45 American cities and London with 360 daily flights carrying about 18,000 passengers. Other airlines began setting up extra flights to handle passengers who had been booked by National.

MADAM KATHERINE PALMIST
CARD - PRESENT - FUTURE
HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS
MARRIAGE • BUSINESS
IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
17 1/2 Miles South of Sanford on Highway 17

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
"Clean Up That Old Typewriter"
Blow Out - Replace Ribbon
Clean Type - Oiling and One Adjustment. Offer Expires Labor Day \$9.95

Around



The Clock

Energy Needed For 21st Century

Government has shown little ability to deal with the energy crisis, suggesting that an immediate response — if any — may be formulated in the marketplace.

President Ford has renewed his pledge to veto the six-month extension of price controls on domestic oil voted by Congress before its members scurried out of Washington for their summer recess.

And, he said, if Congress fails to override the veto when it returns after Labor Day, he will remove the \$2-a-barrel tariff levied on imported oil in two stages earlier this year. Even though a federal court already has ruled that the President lacked the authority to levy the tariff, Mr. Ford has indicated that he will appeal that decision, as he should to distinguish the tangled lines of authority from Capitol Hill and the White House.

Actually, the wrangling between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress may not, after all, lead inevitably to a new surge of inflation and recession. Some economic experts dispute horror stories of escalating gas pump prices related by advocates of continued price control.

Oil firms, they say, are not going to rush into massive price hikes when they are caught in the glare of the national spotlight. Further, it will take months for the rising cost of decontrolled fuel to be passed on to the consumer.

And it is unrealistic for the American people to believe that U.S. dependence on oil from abroad can be maintained at price levels enjoyed in happier years.

If domestic production is to be increased to discourage contemplated price boosts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, American companies can use the incentive of competitive pricing of their own product.

In this case, a governmental nudge in the form of an excess profits tax fashioned by Congress would be effective insurance that the decontrol windfall is funneled into exploration and development efforts.

Given the divisions in Washington, it may be unrealistic to expect Mr. Ford and a disunited Congress to look beyond the furor over oil, a dwindling resource, and concern themselves with long-range policy.

But more important than price controls and tariffs is the clear demand for a new form of energy to carry the nation into the 21st Century, be it nuclear fusion, solar power or some as yet unsuspected alternative. Time and current options are running out.

Gandhi A Dictator

From dictatorship to dictatorship in thirty years, with a few passes at democracy on the way. That is India's record — one probably unparalleled in all of history.

Mrs. Gandhi has finally gone the last mile. Using a political strong arm, she has engineered a basic change in the laws under which India is governed to eliminate the crimes of political malfeasance of which she was found guilty last June. Additionally she has granted the constitution to preclude a review of her case by the supreme court. The actions, which are retroactive, now permit her name to be expunged from a list of convicted persons and lauders her public record.

Then, having gone the last mile, Mrs. Gandhi went the last inch. She decreed that the news media should not be permitted to advise the Indian public of what she had done to tamper with her country's laws. They only know that her conviction has been reversed.

And, apparently, she has gotten away with it, which certainly qualified her for a current and valid card as one of the world's most active dictators.

BERRY'S WORLD

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, whose duties include leading the Navy, got lost in a fog off the Rhode Island coast a few days ago.

He ventured out to sea, it seems, in hot pursuit of two rare seabirds. Splashing through a churning sea in a 23-foot motorboat, he gave chase to a shearwater, a bird that sheds the top of the waves with its wings. Not only did the Pentagon chief lose his bearings but he became slightly seasick.

The rumpled, amiable Schlesinger, a professional tyro given to pipe puffing and bird watching, happens to be one of America's most dedicated bird fanciers. He has compiled a list of hundreds of birds he had beheld, each one verified as meticulously as his Pentagon inventory.

But until last month, 10 New England species had managed to elude his sharp eye. Then, while visiting Newport, R.I., he learned that two of the elusive waterbirds had been spotted in the vicinity.

Rhode Island naturalist Lee Gardner confided that the tiny Wilson's Petrel and the larger Cory's Shearwater might be observed. Schlesinger couldn't have been more excited if the Glamor had located 10 other nuptial Soviet submarines.

Instead, he told his companions, tongue in cheek: "I know you can find the U.S. as long as you continue north only once in whether it turns out to be New York or Newport."

For 45 minutes they tried to figure by charts, compass and odds where they were. They solved the mystery by asking a sailboat skipper who happens to be a bird watcher. They were less than a mile away, but from their target, the familiar Petbird, R.I., landmark.

Once ashore Schlesinger had much to say about the two seabirds. He didn't bother to mention why admirals that he had spent 45 minutes figuring it out. It was a failure.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The Army mistakenly recruited millions last year to hundreds of thousands of Americans who were ineligible: military service. The wasted postage then estimated between \$73,000 and \$81,000. It is isolated at San Clemente, ex-President Richard Nixon has spoken of temptations of western Europe. Our European allies, humped, "can no longer carry their share of load." ...

DON OAKLEY U.S. Still Refugees' Best Hope

No people are more critical of themselves and their institutions than Americans, notes Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee. He attributes this quality to our belief in humanity and progress.

But sometimes we tend to be carried away by self-criticism and our judgments take an accusatory turn — towards ourselves and those around us. Because our expectations are not reached as quickly as we had hoped, the bad in a situation begins to obscure the good, and frustration leads to greater self-censure.

Cherne specifically has in mind the Vietnamese resettlement program, about which so much has been reported of failures and snafus. "In our impatience we overlook the enormity of this refugee movement," he writes in the committee's annual report covering its worldwide activities in 1974.

At no time have so many refugees come to our country so suddenly, he points out: 100,000 in the brief span of 1974. We forget that the massive exodus of 675,000 Cubans to the United States was spread over 15 years. In the aftermath of the Hungarian revolution in 1956, only 35,000 refugees came here, spaced over a six month period.

There have been breakdowns in the Vietnamese program. Yet on the whole, this has been a remarkable success story, says Cherne, with Americans responding to the emergency by opening their national door to yet another uprooted people.

More than 50,000 of the 130,000 Vietnamese refugees found new homes within 10 weeks after the fall of Saigon, even though this vast immigration occurred "with unprecedented suddenness and without preparation, either material or psychological, among the refugees or their hosts."

Critics are in the news, which seems appropriate since we are now in the midst of what are called the "dog days." More accurately, a couple of recent stories concern the owners of dogs and what is being done to curb the environmental impact of their permissive attitudes toward their pets.

Item: From Shaker Heights, Ohio, it is reported that a gentleman there has invented something called Dog Potty for good-natured dog walkers. It's a plastic container on the end of a cane-shaped shaft.

To put a dog more at ease, the container is shaped like a miniature fire hydrant, and for the convenience of night-time dog-walkers, there is a flashlight attached to the handle grip.

The inventor, William L. Schmeider, says he got the idea a few years ago when a woman threw a rock at him for letting his dog make her lawn. Since then, Shaker Heights has passed an ordinance requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets.

Item: From France comes the news that the city of Paris is about to begin the construction of the world's first public flush toilets for dogs.

JACK ANDERSON

Defense Chief Schlesinger In A Fog

The nearby Newport naval facility offered to provide him with a suitable boat to pursue the wild birds. But the scrupulous Schlesinger would bear it. Instead, he accepted an offer from his friend and assistant, Bing West, who possessed a 115-horsepower motorboat adequate for birds of a feather.

Thus, on August 15, Schlesinger, Gardner and West set forth on their ornithological quest. They sighted the petrel and Schlesinger happily recorded all its distinguishing features. Later, he spotted what he thought was the shearwater. A less zealous birdman might have settled for a sure look. But the defense secretary insisted upon a close inspection.

So the great chase began, both bird and whipper on the waves at speeds up to 30 knots. If the shearwater knew where it was going, Schlesinger did not. A fog closed in before the crew could take reliable sightings.

At first, they thought they were headed for Block Island, R.I., but soundings indicated otherwise. Although there was a two-way radio board, Schlesinger didn't want to call the Block Island Coast Guard radio station for fear of setting off an air-sea search.

Instead, he told his companions, tongue in cheek: "I know you can find the U.S. as long as you continue north only once in whether it turns out to be New York or Newport."

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The much admired Voltair said: "Though I may disagree with what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Those same words could be applied to a subscriber of the Herald who called this desk on Friday and literally chewed us out, saying it was our fault that the Seaboard Coastline was re-routing its traffic from Jacksonville to Florida's West Coast.

At least four freight trains will no longer be routed through Sanford. Instead, they'll be going to Wildwood and then down the West Coast, which means that a minimum of 60 employees in the local yard will either be transferred or out of work.

And, according to one of our readers, The Herald is responsible for these people and their families. "You put them out of work," she said over the telephone the other day.

"You and every other media has screamed so long and so loud about the condition of the time it takes to cross the tracks at SR 46 and First Street that the railroad just finally gave up. Instead of taking any more of your criticism, they said 'to hell with it all' and pulled their trains out of here," she said.

"So don't you be blaming anyone but The Sanford Herald and that other rag that comes into Seminole County for those people being out of work."

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There isn't a soul in Seminole County, including us at the Seaboard Railroad Yard, that knows how important an overpass is. We need it. It's that simple.

Our lady caller told us that she had lived on First Street longer than we had been alive — and she's probably right. She also informed us that there are other buses an emergency vehicle can take instead of being held up at the SR-46-First Street crossing. She may be right.

But I know from first hand experience that at times it takes 40 minutes to get across those tracks, waiting for a train to move, and in an emergency, whether you be a victim of an accident on Interstate 4 or a heart patient, we'd be the first to say that time is of the essence and an overpass is needed.

We'll take the blame — if you can call it that — to the Seaboard Coastline pulling those four freight out of here.

Just hope the officials of the SCL didn't do it because of our insistence on an overpass. Too, we hope lady caller isn't one of those who needs to get across those tracks enroute to the hospital when a flight is tying up traffic for those 40 minutes.

—Bill Currie

LIBSON, Portugal (AP) — Support was widespread today for Portugal's new premier, Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, but there was no letup in the opposition to the appointment of his pro-Communist predecessor, Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, to head the armed forces.

Pinheiro de Azevedo, a 58-year-old career officer, conferred Sunday with military and political leaders in search of members of his cabinet.

Socialist leader Mario Soares, whose withdrawal in July from the Goncalves government precipitated the continuing crisis, reiterated his efforts to return to the cabinet until multi-party democratic rule is restored. But Soares told the admiral he would not obstruct his efforts to improve the political and economic situation.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Portugal's New Premier Gains Widespread Support

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Libya Marks Anniversary

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya celebrated the sixth anniversary today of Col. Muammar Khadafi's revolution with displays of booming military and economic might accompanied by the threat of a severe crackdown on dissent.

In the last two weeks the nation's leaders have decreed laws diplomats consider the harshest in their six-year rule.

One law prescribes life imprisonment for "any Libyan who conveys worrisome news regarding the internal situation in a manner that will harm Libya's prestige and which will shake confidence in it abroad."

As Americans pause once again to honor the progress of the working man and women, it would be best to remember, however uncomfortably, that such progress does not yet include for some Sam Gompers' guarantee of freedom of choice.

The emotionalism of unionization in many parts of the nation doesn't yet recognize the right of laborers to go to work for many in the democracy the right to work is granted only by union authority.

Example 1. Lesley Brown, a middle-aged restaurant worker from Harrison, Ill., and a union member for 14 years, let her job at union insistence because she patronized another restaurant which forbade unionization. As it happened, the other restaurant belonged to her son and Mrs. Brown's patronage was as material as anything else but too bad, she had to seek employment elsewhere.

Example 2. In 1948, entertainment titan Cecil B. DeMille was arbitrarily assessed a \$1 contribution by the American Federation of Radio Artists for use in political lobbying with which DeMille disagreed. When he refused to pay, he lost a \$100,000-per job with the Lux Radio Theater, and to his health had been forbidden, due to union disfavor, from working for theatrical or TV.

Example 3. Four Florida construction men have been charged with changing a Jacksonville building code to allow the use of law which but unlawfully violating their state-protected right to work. Three of the four are being dismissed from jobs for not joining the union. The fourth says he was forced to quit by union members who objected to his union criticism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you expect anything done right today you're going to have to do it. Don't attempt to delegate responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're fond of might put you on the spot today by making a request that will cost you out-of-pocket if you comply.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a tough day for you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 2, 1975 You'll be offered a couple of interesting business propositions this coming year through new acquaintances. Screen them carefully — one has promise, the other's a loser.

OAKLAND MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery PH. 327-4263 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

Sanford: William G. Albertson Curley Barber James Courtney Samuel E. Denney Linda A. Giddens Mary D. Keeton Clifton I. Taylor Jr. Christopher S. Thompson Ethel M. Evey, Deltona Herman S. Wässer, Deltona Bernice Worthington, Deltona Robert Janego, Lake Mary

Sanford: Thomas V. Fitzpatrick Richard T. Hamelin Moody D. Harden Elsie Kibler and more... Mildred Lind Lena F. Luckey Henry W. Rocker Dr. Mary P. Swankovich Ruth Wiebold Mrs. Alexander (Barbara) Wyche, Elie Max E. Bremer, DeBary Mary Lou Mastersen, Deltona Bernard H. Titch, Deltona Bruce A. Watson, Enterprise

Sanford: Rebecca E. Coggins Alma L. Dobson Paul E. Elson Lawrence B. Garrison

Sanford: Charles J. Hough Vivian C. Welsh Edna Garceau, Deltona

Sanford: Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence (Linda) Giddens, a couple of the public, according to polls, now believes Americans should have the right to resign from their unions. Despite the weary age of the right to work argument, and the apparent opportunity of most people, there has been precious little progress for freedom of choice.

Contingency plans have been developed for the emergency evacuation of U.S. military personnel and dependents from Turkey in case Congress refuses again to lift the arms embargo. The brass hats believe that would be the last straw for the Turks who might turn angrily anti-American. . . . One reason Israel resisted a stalled, complex, multi-million-dollar network of barbed wire and minefields across the desert.

Funeral service that includes help in claiming government benefits.

Ecuador Chief Ousted After Intense Battle

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Gen. Raul Gonzalez Alvarez, the chief of staff of Ecuador's armed forces, overthrew the country's military president, Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, early today and occupied the presidential palace in Quito after a brief but intense battle.

Informal sources said a major cause of the coup was dissatisfaction with the drop in oil revenue resulting from adherence to the price hikes of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries.

There was speculation that the new regime would cut the prices of Ecuadorian oil to increase sales.

It was the second palace revolution on the west coast of South America in four days. The presidential palace in Lima, Peru, Ecuador's neighbor to the southeast, changed hands on Friday when President Juan Velasco Alvarado was ousted by Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, his premier, army chief of staff and defense minister.

However, the Peruvian coup was bloodless.

The number of casualties in the fighting in Quito was not immediately known. But the ousted president apparently was not hurt. Informal sources said an air force plane was used to get him to safety.

Gen. Gonzalez and his associates said they would "return power to civilians in the shortest period of time."

"The civilians must begin to organize themselves to assume the responsibility that belongs to them."

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Assembly Session Opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly opens a 12-day special session today aimed at the economic uplift of the Third World.

A conciliatory approach to the problems of the have-nots nations was expected from the United States following overtures by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month. But except for a promise of 6 million tons of food aid in the 1976 fiscal year, there has been no advance indication of what Washington will propose.

The American position was to be outlined this afternoon in a speech prepared for Kissinger. Because the secretary of state is still tied up in the Middle East, it will be delivered by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Kissinger in a speech in Milwaukee on July 14 told the developing countries the United States will be prepared to undertake joint efforts to alleviate their economic problems.

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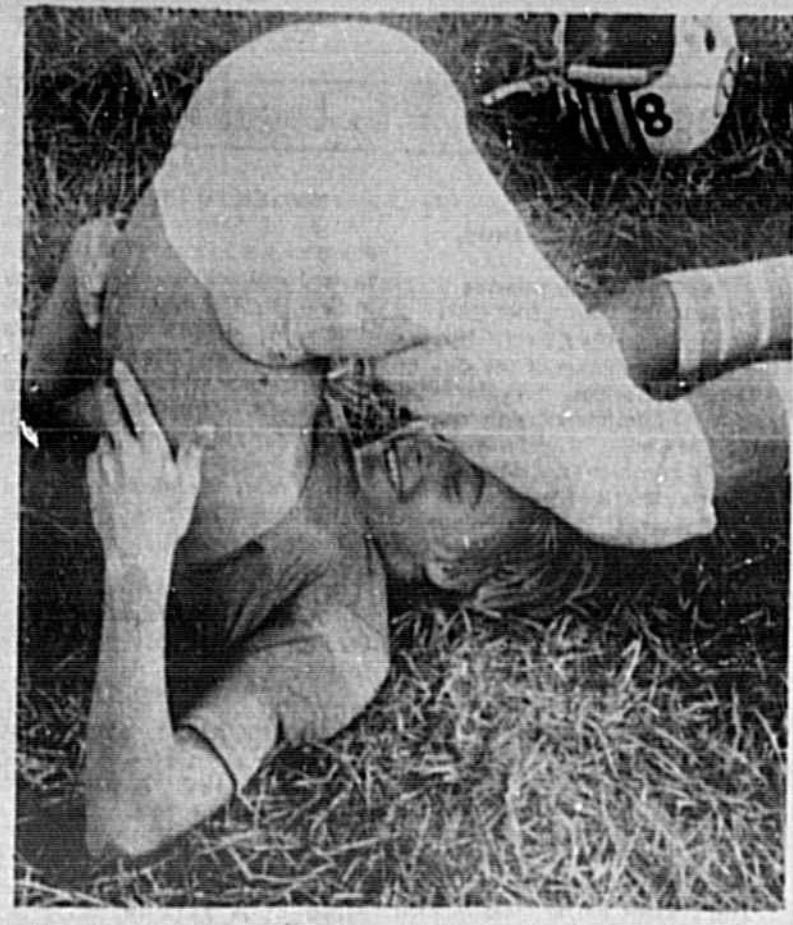
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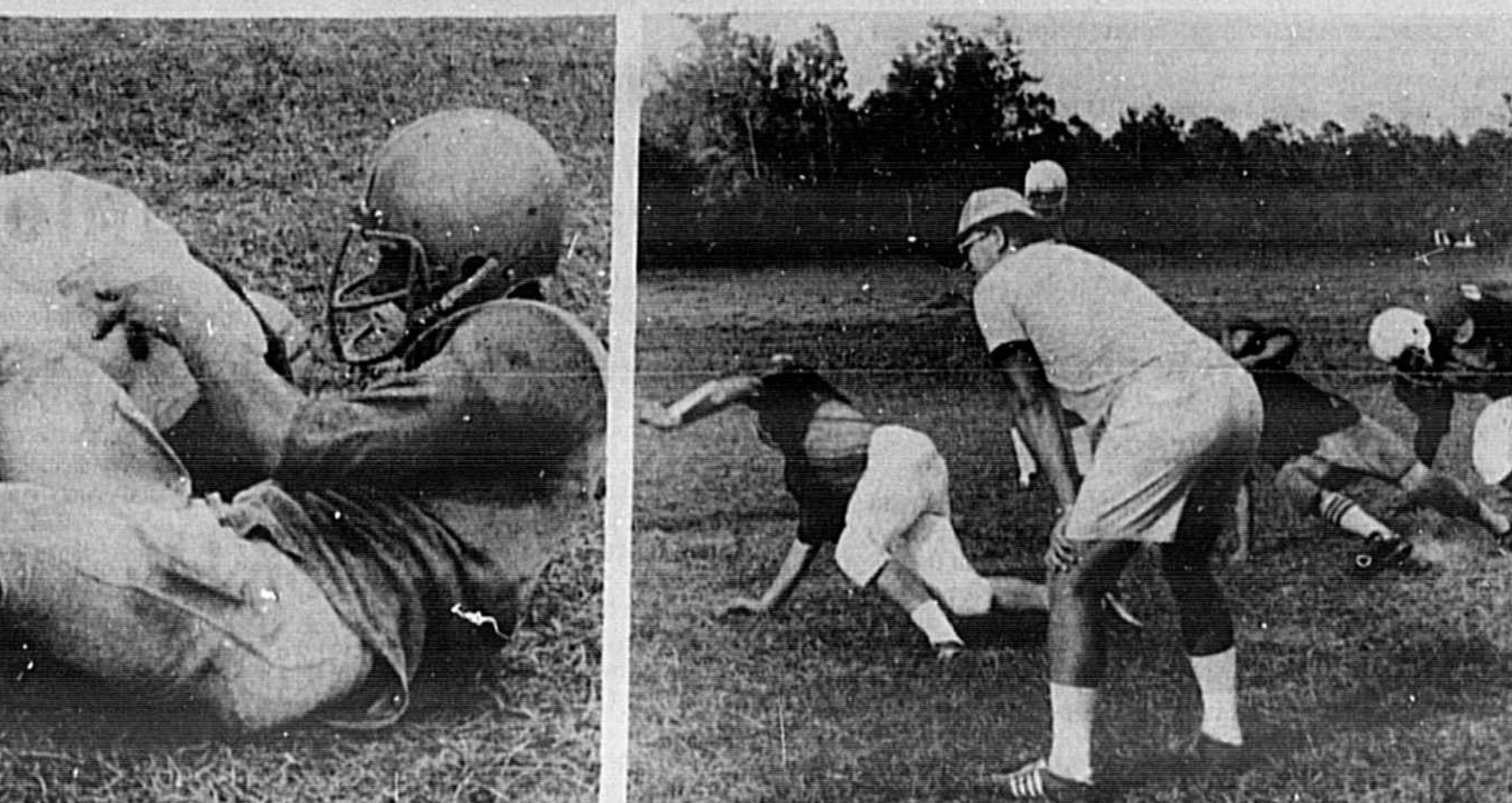
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LABORS OF LOVE BY YOUNG GRIDDERS

Monday was a holiday for most area sports fans, but Labor Day was just about the holiday weekend for Seminole County high school football players. Ovidio and Lake Howell did a lot of dirt digging, with Ovidio's Rick Nash doing a deep back bend at left. Lake Howell tackles non-one-one drills in center, while Ovidio



coach Bill Klein puts the Lions through quickness drills. The high school season gets underway this week when Lyman plays in the Metro Conference jamboree at Evans High, and Friday as Seminole High plays in another jamboree at Winter Garden.

Virion Returning To Haunt Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "When you play the Pirates and they are hitting, six runs don't seem to be much," Virion returned to knock the Pittsburgh Pirates out of a division title.

Virion and the Astros tried their best over the weekend. They beat the Pirates Saturday, returned to knock the Pittsburgh Pirates out of a division title.

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Jackson's 'Dribblers' Key A's Over Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Getting beaten by a Reggie Jackson home run is one thing. But a bases-loaded grounder that ricochets off first base for a double? Or one that dribbles through the middle for a two run single?

Those were Jackson's big blazes Sunday as he drove in five runs to lead the Oakland A's past the Boston Red Sox 6-4 in a battle of American League division leaders.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Kansas City Royals blanked the New York Yankees 7-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Texas Rangers 4-1.

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All-Stars Seek Tourney Crown

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Baird's Got A Secret

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Butch Baird says he would like to keep his secret to himself, but he is in the B.C. Open golf tournament, but "I'm not telling what it is."

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-1734-CAS-1

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Minor League

FINAL STANDINGS

World Football League

Eastern Division

National League

Eastern Division

National League

Western Division

National League

Western Division

National League

Western Division

National League

Western Division

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Chattanooga Choo Choo Alive, Well, And Thriving

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Chattanooga Choo Choo stopped running from Pennsylvania Station's Track 22 several years ago, and even Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Service, no longer serves this city.
But, running or not, the Chattanooga Choo Choo is thriving — as a motel-restaurant complex in the old Southern Railway station that once bustled with passengers.
It has been two years since the entertainment complex

opened. It has drawn more than 2.5 million visitors and put smiles on the faces of 24 investors who remember how some people laughed at the original idea.
A success from the start, the Choo Choo is adding a convention center that will accommodate up to 1,500, a concert hall and a new entertainment center.
"We hope to bring in headline entertainment," said B. Allen Casey, board chairman.
It was Casey who talked 23

convention and entertainment facilities will complement a huge dining area on the old terminal building, row upon row of shops, 48 converted train cars that now contain shops, Victorian sleeping quarters and a modern, 100-room Hilton Motor Inn with an indoor, all-weather swimming pool. The Inn also is slated for expansion.
Casey and Harlan "Bud" Mills, president, are the management team that runs the Choo Choo. Both work long hours and say they love it.
"We are fortunate in having stockholders who agree in plowing our profits back into the business," said Casey. "That's why we can pay for expansions like the convention center."
He estimated a \$ million gross this year.
Since opening, the Choo Choo has added shops that feature glass blowing, leather work, dolls, boutiques, candy, 1890 photo tintypes, model railroads, railroad movies, antiques, potter plants, homemade ice cream, a goldsmith, an art gallery and book store.
"We turn down at least eight potential shop operators for each one we accept because they wouldn't fit into the motif of the project," said Mills.
The motif emphasizes an 8-foot, free-standing dome and concourse that houses the main restaurant, and flowers, fountains and statuary that were inspired by Denmark's famous Tivoli Gardens.
Just as important as the Choo Choo's financial success is the



LOAD OF LLAMA
Patients at Milwaukee Childrens Hospital couldn't visit a zoo, so the animals — including a llama — were brought to them.

Toy Guns Converted

Japan's Gangsters Get Around Control

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese gangsters are converting toy and model guns into deadly weapons to arm themselves in this country where controls are so strict a "Saturday Night Special" means only a weekend TV show.
The National Police Agency reported that authorities seized 1,117 pistols and revolvers in 1974, of which 823 were model guns converted to fire actual bullets. In the first four months of 1975, police seized 300 handguns, 299 of them remodeled to make them shoot.
"Gangsters must have many more converted guns. Some say they have 5,000-7,000 in total, others say more than 11,000," a spokesman for the National Police Agency reported. "They are trying to train skillful gun-smiths to produce these guns."
There were 1,707 murder cases reported in 1973 in Japan, but only 8.4 per cent were committed with firearms. Among the 1,023 robbery cases, only 1.5 per cent were carried out at gunpoint, a National Police Agency report said. Knives, clubs and even the traditional Japanese sword are the more popular weapons.
Among the 37 murder cases with guns involved such crime organizations, the agency reported.
Japan's extremely strict gun control laws are credited with keeping the rate of crime with guns so low. Nobody in Japan is permitted to own pistols and revolvers except law enforcement officials, self-defense forces and a small number of sports shooters.
One must get permission from local authorities to own hunting rifles, shotguns and air rifles. They are subject to an annual renewal and official inspection. Authorities refuse permission to own weapons to gangsters, ex-convicts and those with a history of mental illness.
Japanese police carry revolvers but rarely fire them. When

Coal Strike Negotiations Stall

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Qualified meetings continued today to discuss a possible end to the wildcat strike that has idled 80,000 United Mine Workers, but no strong back-to-work movement surfaced.
Some union leaders were cautiously optimistic after yesterday's gatherings that the three-week wildcat would end at the 12:01 a.m. shift Tuesday, after the Labor Day holiday weekend.
But other miners, mainly in the West Virginia area that automatically honor the contract, stated their determination to keep two-thirds of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners off their jobs.
An even if union leaders do obtain a return-to-work consensus, just a few roving pickets could keep the mines closed. Miners traditionally and automatically honor the contract. Such pickets kept a return movement from working Friday in southwest Virginia, where about half of the 9,000 miners in UMW District 28 have been striking.
"As of Friday there was a movement going on that the men were going back to work," District President Ray Marshall said Sunday. "I feel confident that starting Tuesday the men will be going back to work."
If the miners fail to return to

work Tuesday, the national union faces a \$500,000 federal civil contempt fine.
The walkout, which has spread to Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, last week began to affect related industries, with several railroads and steel mills laying off workers as their stockpiles diminished.
In Ohio, two striking locals in Meigs County voted Sunday to return to work, but they represent less than half that state's 2,200 idle miners.
In West Virginia, a group of Logan County locals met Sunday and voted to stay off their jobs until their demands are met.
It was in Logan County that the strike began more than three weeks ago when two miners were suspended.
Patrick also called on the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the operators' bargaining group, to meet with union officials and a federal mediator this week to talk over differences. He named four rank-and-file members to attend such a meeting.
"Well, Abby, what do you say?"
FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
DEAR FOR: I'm all for it. But where have you been? Not long ago I published a letter from a man whose wife left him and took everything — his pants at work gave him a shower to help set him up in housekeeping. Bravo!
DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman who is engaged to a wonderful man, age 40. He has three fine children and has been a widower for two years. He is very clean cut, considerate, and I think I'm the luckiest woman in the world.
Now, my problem: He frequently says, "my wife," when referring to his deceased wife. I think he should call her his late wife. Also, he is very close to his late wife's parents and he refers to them as his "in-laws." Are they not his "former in-laws?"
Am I being small-minded, jealous and unreasonable to feel as I do, or am I justified? I want to be fair. I certainly don't want to damage our relationship, but this one habit of his is driving me up a wall.
Is this worth mentioning?
NEEDS SOME WISDOM
DEAR NEEDS: Anything that drives you up a wall is well worth mentioning. But first you must realize that his former in-laws will always be a part of his family because they are his

For an investment that's not a gamble, just a great deal, see us.

When it comes down to your money and where to invest, if you're interested in two things: the return on your money and its safety. Some investments yield a very high return, some a very low return. It's difficult to make the right choice, it's a gamble.

But there is another way... a First Federal of Mid-Florida Savings Certificate. With a savings certificate you know in advance exactly what the return on the money you deposit will be. And since we compound interest daily on all savings accounts the yield is substantial. Check our rates below. The safety of your investment is also important to you. It's important to us too. Accounts are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. So, for an investment that's not a gamble, just a great deal, see us.

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7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
4 year certificate \$1,000 minimum per year compounded daily	3 1/2 year certificate \$1,000 minimum per year compounded daily	1 year certificate \$1,000 minimum per year compounded daily	90 day certificate \$1,000 minimum per year compounded daily	Passbook Accounts per year compounded daily
7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%

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Features of the Money Management Account:
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Ask Us For Details

SAVE TIME Check The Business Directory Daily For A List Of Experts All Ready To SERVE YOU. SAVE WORK

"Sanford And The World War II Years"

A History Of Sanford by Peter Schaal

Peter Schaal's 2nd. book detailing Sanford's growth from 1936 to 1945 and listing more than 6000 local names is still available (limited supply).

Sold by C.I.P. Proceeds to be used for Seawalk beautification.

Only \$9.95. See Catherine Ray at Sanford Atlantic National Bank, or call 322-6473 for delivery.

WOMEN 'Parenting' May Enter Schools

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Sept. 1, 1975-18
Equal Rights Hooray! Give Groom Shower

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This might sound crazy, but how come people don't give showers for men who are getting married? Brides get linen showers, kitchen showers, lingerie showers, and all kinds of showers. But grooms never get anything.
Women are now screaming for equal rights, so how about giving me equal rights? A man who's about to be married could use some new pajamas, shirts, underwear, and even spark plugs and fan belts.
Well, Abby, what do you say?
FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
DEAR FOR: I'm all for it. But where have you been? Not long ago I published a letter from a man whose wife left him and took everything — his pants at work gave him a shower to help set him up in housekeeping. Bravo!
DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman who is engaged to a wonderful man, age 40. He has three fine children and has been a widower for two years. He is very clean cut, considerate, and I think I'm the luckiest woman in the world.
Now, my problem: He frequently says, "my wife," when referring to his deceased wife. I think he should call her his late wife. Also, he is very close to his late wife's parents and he refers to them as his "in-laws." Are they not his "former in-laws?"
Am I being small-minded, jealous and unreasonable to feel as I do, or am I justified? I want to be fair. I certainly don't want to damage our relationship, but this one habit of his is driving me up a wall.
Is this worth mentioning?
NEEDS SOME WISDOM
DEAR NEEDS: Anything that drives you up a wall is well worth mentioning. But first you must realize that his former in-laws will always be a part of his family because they are his

Dear Abby
children's grandparents; so don't demand that he refer to them as "my former in-laws." But do tell him that he'd better start referring to his late wife as just that because you will be his wife soon.
DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandmother has to babysit with grandchildren who are disobedient and disrespectful? I have two married sons who each have two little boys — all under 10. The sons of one family are a pleasure to be with. They are well-mannered and obedient, and I love sitting with them either at my own home or at theirs.
The sons of the other family are just the opposite. The boys are mouthy, rude, and they actually abuse me. I don't even want them in my home because they are so wild and destructive.
I have flatly refused to babysit for the boys who give me a hard time, and now I am being criticized by the whole family. Do you think I should treat ALL my grandchildren alike when they behave differently? And am I wrong to favor those who are mannerly and cooperative?
CRITICIZED
DEAR CRITICIZED: Turn a deaf ear to the criticism. I'm with you.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, c/o 1975, L.A. Casper, 10249 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 400, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (2 cc) envelope.

Being a parent... and being a prepared parent... there's a world of difference, particularly when you're a teenager!
Recognizing this fact, the National PTA and the National Foundation-March of Dimes are uniting their efforts to make parents and educators aware that the fine art of "parenting" (education for parenthood and family life), should be a part of the public school curricula. Accordingly, they are co-sponsoring a state conference for Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, to be held in Atlanta from Sept. 25-27.
Titled, "Parenting — PTA Priority Conference," the meeting is designed to attract PTA delegates, school administrators, teachers, students, and school nurses from the three states involved.
According to Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel, National PTA president: "With the steadily increasing number of teenage parents, most of them unprepared for this impressive responsibility, the National PTA has been focusing its attention

— since 1969 — on making informed parenthood a priority subject in the school curricula. The objective of this conference, the eighth in a series of similar regional meetings across the country, is to emphasize the importance of education for parenthood, and to develop a comprehensive parenting program which can be made an integral part of public school studies in this three-state area.
"The PTA's concern with parenting is part of a larger concern for the introduction of comprehensive school health education programs in all public schools, from kindergarten level up. These programs can teach young people how to make wise decisions about health matters which will affect them for a lifetime," Mrs. Kimmel concluded.
Moderator for the conference is Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Sparta, Tennessee, immediate past-chairman of the National PTA's Commission on Health and Welfare. In describing the goals of the conference, Mrs. Mitchell stated: "We shall seek to identify and promote family life education within the school, the family, and the community. If today's youth are to have the kind of education they need to ensure the quality of their own lives and those of their children; to prevent birth defects, child abuse, and other related problems — early enough to make a difference — we must all join in the effort to upgrade health and family life education."
Program for the event will feature distinguished authorities in the fields of medicine, health, and education, exploring a broad spectrum of subjects associated with parenting.
PTA delegates will participate in workshops during the conference, under the direction of the three state presidents: Mrs. Troy A. Chapin Jr., of Florida; Mrs. Bill Weeks of Georgia; and Mrs. Garland Pearce of South Carolina. These workshops will provide action plans for integrating parenting programs into the curricula in their home states.

'Angel' Starts Ball Rolling For Contest

Cute as can be, little Miss Angela (Angel) Burton, 5 1/2, is the first entrant in the Fourth Annual Little Miss BPW Contest to be held Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.
The daughter of Mrs. Brenda Burton of Maitland, Angel will be one of many little girls in the Sanford area competing in the contest sponsored by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club.
Senator Lori Wilson will emcee the contest; entertainment will be provided by the Sanford School of Dance Arts; and pianist will be Mrs. Estelle J. Ellis.
The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club invites all little girls 5-7 years old to enter. There is no entry fee. Sponsors will be provided. Entry blanks are available at many stores and at 602 Atlantic National Bank Building.
The contestant's photograph and their sponsor's names will be on display in the lobby of Flagship Bank of Sanford.
Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, beauty and costume by a panel of five judges. In addition to "Little Miss BPW" a first and second runner-up will be chosen. Deadline for entries is Sept. 19.
For additional information contact Val Colbert, chairman at 602 Atlantic National Bank Building.



Angela (Angel) Burton is the first entrant in the Little Miss BPW Contest.

Today She's Miss Florida; Miss America Next Week?
Today begins the thrilling experience of a lifetime for Ann Schnalreid, Miss Florida. She starts the whirl of activities in Atlantic City which may lead to the Miss America title and crown by Saturday.
Ann arrived in Atlantic City with a dazzling wardrobe contained in 10 pieces of luggage. One of the more unique garments is her "Florida skirt," designed by Pat Mulcahy. A patchwork of green, yellow, orange and white squares, it features appliques of the citrus bird, oranges, flamingos and even Mickey Mouse.
According to pageant official Joyce Delezer, almost \$2,000 has been spent on Ann's wardrobe. Her traveling outfit is superchic Ultraluxe; her dress for the televised opening presentation of states will be a satin gown on antebellum lines and she will meet the judges in a local wool knit dress.
Local merchants have helped put together the enviable wardrobe, and Jacobson's Proctor Shops have custom made two gowns. One is a black and white floral print trimmed with ostrich feathers; the other, to be worn during the talent competition, is a long white chiffon gown with silver sequined bodice.
For the official competition, Ann will wear a Princess style white Qiana gown trimmed with white satin embroidered with pearls and gold thread, made by local designer Letta Haste.

Decorate A Victorian House
The Old-House Journal has just published a set of decorating guidelines designed specifically for Victorian houses. The economic suggestions are all based on decorating techniques used in the 19th century. The ideas are appropriate for any house built between 1837 and 1914.
"We're making this brochure available free," says Carolyn Flaherty, The Journal's Decorative Arts Editor, "because too many people regard large, graceful Victorian houses as nothing but white elephants." One reason is that today's "house and garden" magazines concentrate on decorating ideas for compact, box-like contemporary rooms. And these methods just don't work in Victorian houses, says Flaherty.
Instead of causing problems,

around doors and windows, ornamented mantels, ceiling medallions, decorative plasterwork, parquet floors, wainscoting, wall panels, colorful tiles, leaded and etched glass.
By accenting the generous proportions and the interior details, Flaherty says, you create a rich, harmonious background against which almost any furnishings will look good.
Free single copies of the brochure "Decorating The Victorian House" can be obtained by writing: The Old-House Journal, Dept. 50, 199 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.
Most Victorian houses retain at least some of their original interior features. These can include: Elaborate frames

New Mothers Face Conflicts, Especially On 'Colicky' Days

By JOANNE KOCH
The Herald-Sentinel
When she has one of her cranky, colicky days, my entire life centers on coping, just getting through the day. I resent just living for that. On good days, I have all this extra energy but I can't make plans. There's not enough time between naps and feedings to get started on any satisfying work.
The speaker is a new mother, of course. Typical of many contemporary mothers, Anne gave up an interesting job shortly before the birth of her daughter although she plans to return to work eventually. She has no parents or relatives in her neighborhood to spell her. But she does have a husband who is willing to share many of the parenting tasks. And she is living in a society which is beginning to accept the notion that a woman's ultimate fulfillment is not necessarily to be found in the care and feeding of a tiny bundle of squawks, drools and demands.
The motherhood mystique is gradually going the way of the feminine mystique. And Anne, along with many other new mothers, sees this as a healthy development.
"At least I can fall apart once in awhile. I can admit to my

husband that I sometimes resent my setup and know that he won't blame me. It must be much worse if a woman has to pretend that she loves every minute of those first grueling months.
My husband understands what I'm going through. We attended the Lamaze natural childbirth classes together two months before delivery. They helped prepare both of us for the mixed feelings that childbirth would bring.
"If a woman doesn't prepare herself, she's victimized by the motherhood myth. She thinks she's supposed to be happy, dissatisfied, fatigued and even resentful about the enormous demands suddenly placed on her."
There are no formulas to make parenthood the blissful experience many expect it to be. But there are ways to alleviate the difficulties and make room for more satisfaction. First, as Anne suggests, take advantage of one of the prenatal courses offered by most large hospitals or community colleges and attend them with your husband.
Try to establish a network of contacts with other expectant or new mothers. This can serve as your extended family offering support, baby-sitting exchanges and advice. Parents

after Childbirth Education (P.A.C.E.) is relatively new group which may help to fill this need.
Initiated by Brenda Eller and Becky Hertzman, two women trained in counseling who also happen to be mothers, P.A.C.E. is now training leaders in a number of states to deal with what they call "the universal new-mother problems: fatigue, a changed body, a new relationship between husband and wife and resentment about all these changes." (Write Becky Hertzman, 1007 Hurst Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20814).

Theta Epsilon Starts Season
The Longwood Hotel was the setting for Theta Epsilon's Beginning Day Luncheon. Pat Moye, chairman, and Marti Smith, co-chairman decorated the table using the theme of Beta Sigma Phi "Let Heritage Ring". Mrs. Helen Moye donated the lovely centerpiece which was won by Linda Sande Applegate, Linda White, Sandee Atkinson, Linda White, Debbie Bowlin, Linda McKibbin, Casey Sharrow, Janice Kroog, Pat Moye, Marti Smith, Marlies McGibbon and Tina Bojanowski.
Members attending were Linda Sande Applegate, Linda White, Sandee Atkinson, Linda White, Debbie Bowlin, Linda McKibbin, Casey Sharrow, Janice Kroog, Pat Moye, Marti Smith, Marlies McGibbon and Tina Bojanowski.

Levi

- Jeans
- Jackets

in denim & corduroy, to match men & boys sizes

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Where to go for all the information you need about your new community.

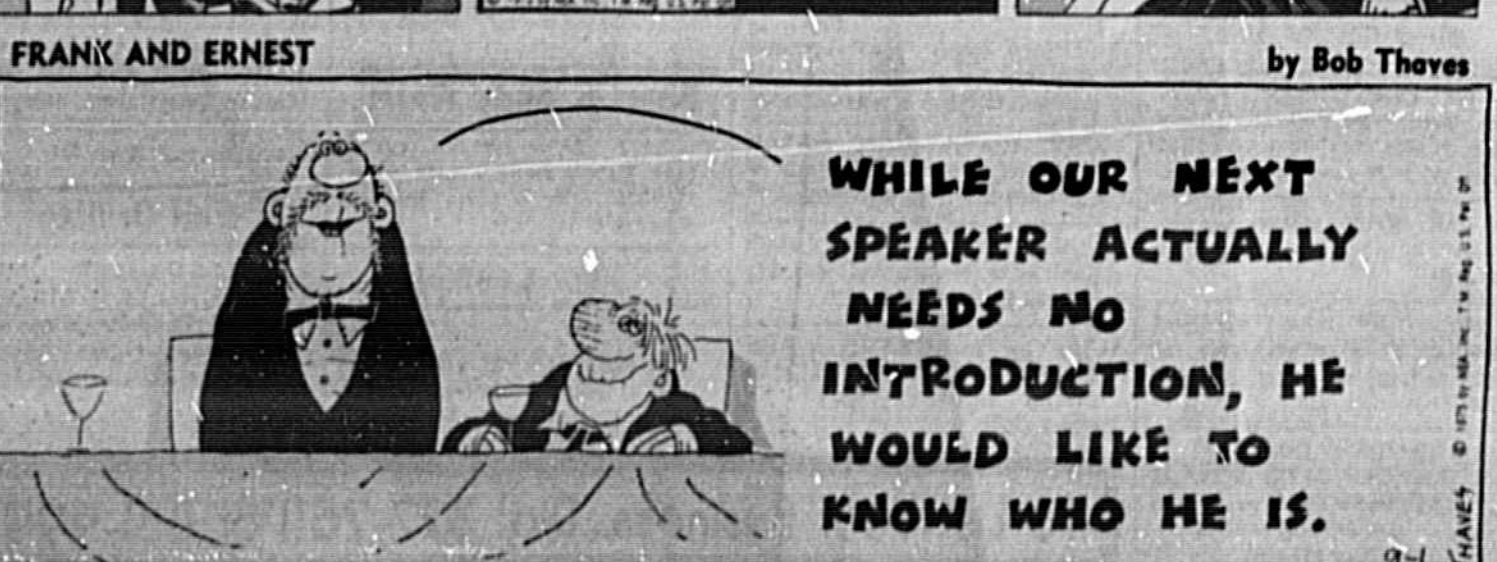
MARGE WILLIAMS
322-1812
Sanford

SHIRLEY COOPER
834-9212
Casselberry Winter Springs

834-9212
Altamonte Springs Longwood

SHIRLEY MILLET
834-9212
Ft. St. City

HILDA RICHMOND
574-3167
Deltona



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

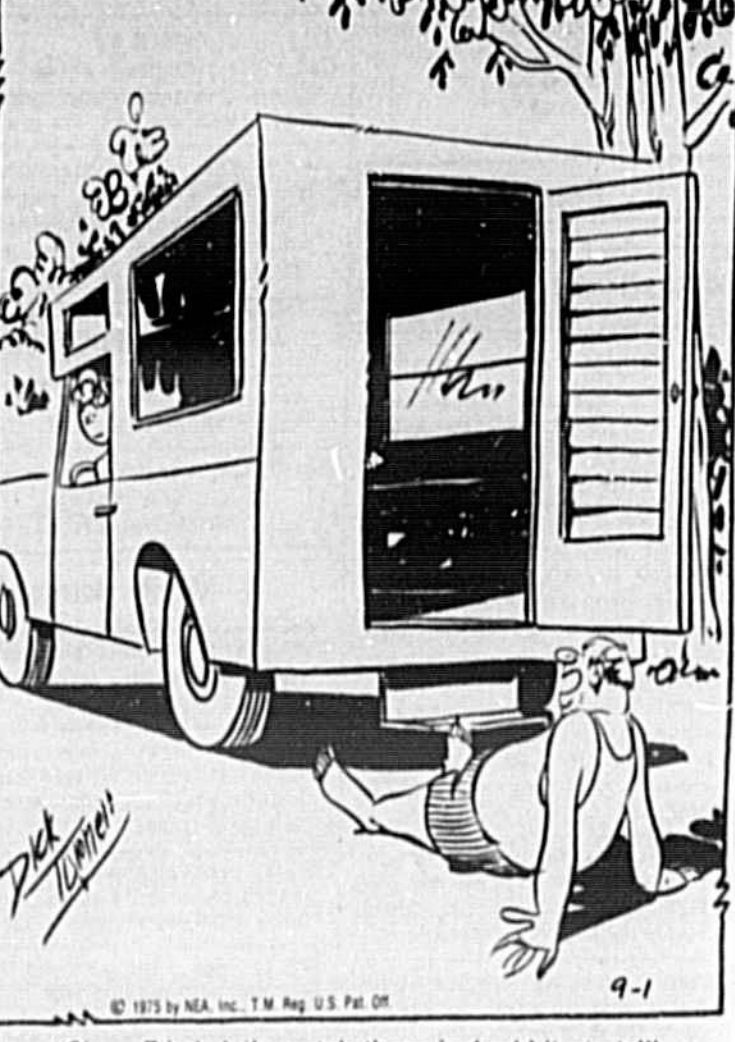
Table with North, South, East, West hands and scores.

North-South vulnerable. West 3NT East South. Opening lead - 5♠.

club king. If South plays low, East wins trick one with the king and leads the suit back. Then when West gets it he will cash enough spades to beat the contract.

The answer is that in standard American, Jacoby modern or any normal system you should open one club. This makes your rebidding problem a cinch.

CARNIVAL



DOONESBURY



TUMBLEWEEDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



EK & MEK



SHORT RIBS



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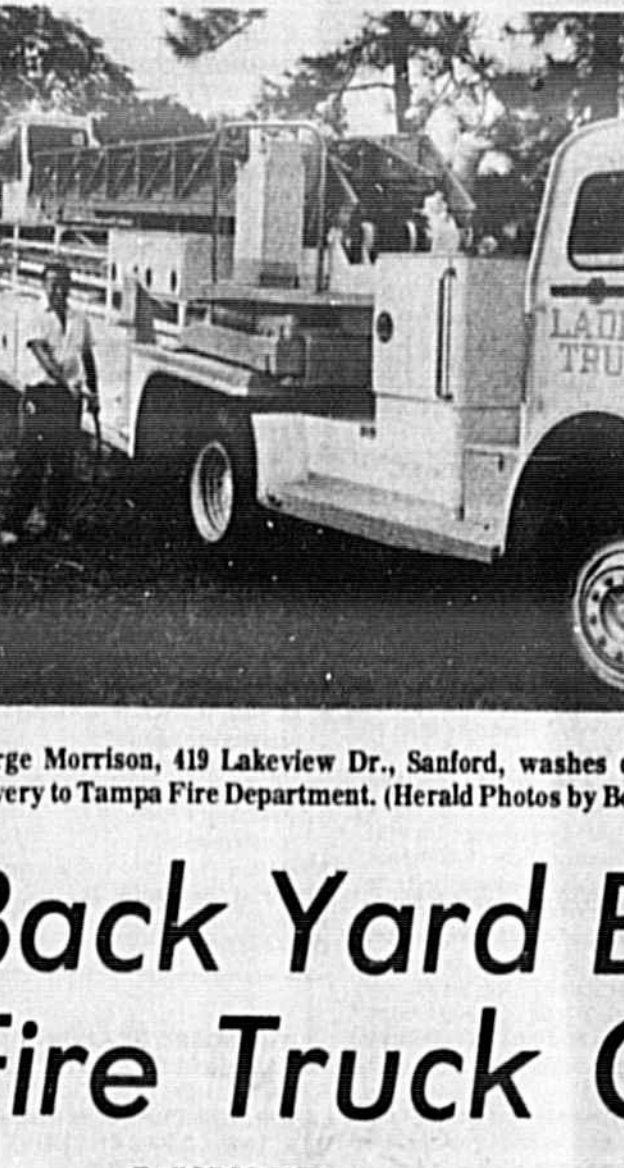
Initially, Williams said he believed the money would earn a higher interest rate at the Maitland bank, but he says he has since learned the county can earn no interest on federally deposited CETA funds.

Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 10—Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

School Year Begins; Orienta Bus To Run

With temporary "courtesy busing" of more than 100 pupils across SR 427 (Maitland Avenue) to Lake Orienta Elementary School to begin Wednesday, the first day of school got off to a fairly smooth start today in Seminole County, according to school officials.



George Morrison, 419 Lakeview Dr., Sanford, washes down \$100,000 aerial ladder truck before delivery to Tampa Fire Department.

Back Yard Becomes Fire Truck Garage

Before dawn today he was on his way to Tampa with the diesel-powered 18-ton unit — the largest of its type made by American LaFrance.



Truck carries ground ladders totaling 200 feet in length, (above) in addition to 100-foot aerial ladder.

Fechtel spoke to approximately 20 persons attending the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Personality Breakfast in the Sanford Civic Center.

The third-year legislator also said he was working to improve the inmate productivity of the state correctional institutions and that Florida needs a "proactive rather than reactive" government in dealing with the state's fiscal management.

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Fechtel also said he would be working this year on the state's "correctional industries" — prisons.

"Our prisoners are not learning to be productive, worthwhile human beings," he said. "It's difficult to be worthwhile while sitting around."

The legislator called on the prisoners to be put to work.

"We can't afford to let our resources sit around and not be used," he said.

Fechtel suggested that parents with children in detention centers be required instead of the taxpayers to pay for room and board of their children.

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Funds are available to a bank for "loans and things of this nature. It's rather a plain way bank would like to have."

Commissioners also received a budget report from Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) officials.

This is the first year the port has been totally self-sufficient. The entire \$450,000 budget was generated from port operations, with no money pumped in from the county.

Bid openings for improvements to the jail were scheduled at 2 p.m. today.

Also on today's agenda are the following public hearings: — Consideration of an ordinance to establish Smailand Street Lighting District.

— Application for dock permit at Sweetwater Oaks. — Application for bridge permit at SR 434 at Little Wekiva River.

— Application for dock permit at Lake Sylvan Estates.

— Application for dredge and fill at Orlford Road.

Superintendent William P. (Bud) Lauer said this morning Altamonte Springs had planned to build walkways across SR 427 but they may not be completed for another two weeks yet.

Lauer said most of the pupils involved live in Charter Oaks and other subdivisions areas just North of Lake Seminary which is East of SR 427.

He said these pupils will be "courtesy bused" across the busy highway to the Orienta school, less than two miles away, beginning Wednesday.

Two or three school buses involved are expected to pick up the pupils after their regular runs, Lauer explained, and it will mean "about ten to 15 minutes" of additional travel time.

Meanwhile, Altamonte Springs police directed traffic today for the pupils on their way to school from the school.

School Board Member Davie E. Sims, who represents the district involved, agreed with Lauer that the walkways won't be completed for a couple of weeks.

The walkways, with crossing guards, are planned at two locations: Oranole and Oakland Roads, and Spring Lake and Maitland Avenue, according to Lauer.

Sims said it was Lauer's decision to provide the courtesy busing for safety reasons, and he said he doubts the board would override his decision.

"We can't afford to bus all the children within a two-mile radius," Sims cautioned. He said the board probably would follow Lauer's recommendation in this case.

Board action is provided as the third agenda item set for the regular meeting 7:30 a.m. Wednesday "in case the situation is not resolved," Lauer added.

Safety Worries Parents

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — Eighty-three parents of Lake Orienta school students met Monday night at the Civic Center to map guidelines for getting their children safely to and from school today. Courtesy busing for the hundreds of children within the two-mile limit is to begin Wednesday.

Jerry Donoghue of Turin Hill Avenue called the meeting and urged parents to maintain calm today, concentrating efforts on the children's safety.

Consensus of the parents was that proper bicycle pathways must be provided to the school, west of Maitland Avenue, that hazards may exist for the children even when the city's construction of walkways off Maitland Avenue are completed and that dangers exist for the youngsters who will be walking the narrow, partially paved, but mostly dirt Oakland Road, lone entranceway, in county territory, to the new school.

Parents, who were to be driving their children in car pools, decided to practice an informal one-way system of entering and leaving the school grounds.

They agreed to enter the school via Oakland Road and to leave the school property via unimproved Spring Lake Road extension to Mt. Vernon Parkway in Glen Arden subdivision.

Parents also agreed to use a car pool system, to cut down on the number of vehicles transporting children.

Altamonte Police Chief Justus East, who attended the meeting with City Commissioners Sandra Glenn and George Perkins, said city police officers would be stationed at Oranole and Oakland Roads, at the corner of the dirt Spring Lake Road and Oakland Road, at Mt. Vernon Parkway and Spring Lake Road and that either a city officer or a sheriff's deputy would be at Mt. Vernon and Oranole.

Polk Says Comptroller Is Making All Changes

Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk said today that department comptroller Ken Munroe has "now either completed or is in the process of completing all record keeping changes" for the sheriff's department "recommended by state auditors" in a report made public this week.

During the audit period since Polk took office Jan. 7, 1969 through March 31, 1974 he said the department has handled \$6,793,828 in budget funds plus additional federal funds were administered.

The state audit, released by state Auditor General Ernest Ellison, found \$626.18 in funds were improperly spent by the department. Polk said \$626.18 has been repaid.

When Polk took office, and during the early years of his administration, department financial records were kept by one bookkeeper and an assistant. A probe ordered by the state auditor in July 1974 accounted for.

Polk said the stabilizers couldn't be returned to the manufacturer when they became defective — despite a "lifetime guarantee" — because the company had gone out of business.

Polk said some of the units were inadvertently left in autos traded in but all were later recovered.

Ellison's office said during the audit period a property car for auto stabilizers was "amended" and Polk said it was done without his knowledge. "To preclude such action in the future," Polk said, "appropriate disciplinary" (Continued On Page 3-A)

TODAY

Table listing today's events: Around The Clock, Bridge, Calendar, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb, Horoscope, Hospital, Obituaries, Sports, Television, Women.

WEATHER

Monday's high 88. Overnight low 67. Rainfall was .24 inches. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers.

Highs in the low to mid 70s. Variable winds 10 mph or less, gusty near showers.

Rain probability 40 to 60 per cent during the afternoons, 20 per cent at night.

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Fechtel: Change Needed

State Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg) said today he is "concentrating energies" on establishing home rule for the state's local school boards.

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Williams said the Aug. 26 decision to pull almost a million dollars out of ComBank in Casselberry for deposit in the Southeast First National Bank of Maitland was a "mistake."

He said he would make his appeal for a reversal of the decision later today during the regularly scheduled county commission meeting.

Williams and County Commissioners Mike Hattaway and Harry Kwiatkowski approved four banking moves, one of which transferred almost \$1-million in Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) funds to the Orange County banking institution.

Both Kwiatkowski and Hattaway said the switch was made to "spread the money around," but county officials in charge of CETA programs say the money should remain in a local bank.

Initially, Williams said he believed the money would earn a higher interest rate at the Maitland bank, but he says he has since learned the county can earn no interest on federally deposited CETA funds.

Funds are available to a bank for "loans and things of this nature. It's rather a plain way bank would like to have."

Commissioners also received a budget report from Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) officials.

This is the first year the port has been totally self-sufficient. The entire \$450,000 budget was generated from port operations, with no money pumped in from the county.

Bid openings for improvements to the jail were scheduled at 2 p.m. today.

Also on today's agenda are the following public hearings: — Consideration of an ordinance to establish Smailand Street Lighting District.

— Application for dock permit at Sweetwater Oaks. — Application for bridge permit at SR 434 at Little Wekiva River.

— Application for dock permit at Lake Sylvan Estates.

— Application for dredge and fill at Orlford Road.