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Delia Teases Texas, Eyes Louisiana

Storm Drifts North, Picks Up Strength

ALVESTON, Tex. (AP) Tropical Storm Delia, poised 140 miles offshore here, gathered strength today and turned slightly north with her ill-defined eye pointed once again at the Louisiana coast.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it go ashore on the Louisiana coast but right now I'm going to hold off about where," said Davis Benton, chief meteorologist at the Galveston National Weather Service office. "The thing is going to find a more definite track and on a more northerly course."

Delia teased Texas coastal residents through the night, hanging offshore with a disorganized center and little movement, but producing swells and high tides from Freeport to Cameron, La.

The 9 a.m. EDT advisory from the National Weather Service showed the storm, with winds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, had drifted very slightly toward the north and was picking up strength.

Marketbasket Cost Declines But Prices Still Are High

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The total marketbasket bill was up in every city from March 1 to Sept. 1. Increases averaged seven per cent and ranged from one per cent in Seattle to 15 per cent in Philadelphia.

Exactly half of the total number of items checked increased in price during the six-month period. Twelve per cent of the items decreased in price; 26 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were not available on the date of the survey.

The picture improved toward the end of the six-month period. The marketbasket total declined in nine cities in the time between Aug. 13 and Sept. 1 and was up in only three. Decreases ranged from one per cent in Boston to seven per cent in Los Angeles and increases were one per cent or less.

At the same time, only 19 per cent of the total number of items went up in price from Aug. 13 to Sept. 1; 16 per cent went down; 53 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable.

The increases and decreases over the six-month period reflect the law of supply and demand and the economic controls imposed by the Nixon administration in an effort to halt inflation.

Many of the price fluctuations were blamed on supply and demand. Rising grain prices due to crop failures and harvest that didn't meet predictions drove up the price of everything from livestock feed to a loaf of bread.

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SOME WERE HAPPY ABOUT SCHOOL'S REOPENING

NOT SO with Laura Lee Brown, 6, a second grade student at Sanford's Pinescrest Elementary School. It took reassuring words of comfort from the teacher Mrs. Arlene Cotton and her mother, Evelyn Keel, to get Laura Lee past the "big apple" on the door to her classroom.



BY THE TIME YOU'RE IN THE SIXTH GRADE

THEN IT'S a different story as you anxiously await the opening bell at Lakeview Middle School. Prior to that time, you rehash the fun of last summer...and start counting the days until the first legal holiday and a day off from school. (That would be Thanksgiving—another 79 days, kids!)

Usual Bus Mix-Ups Occur Schools Open Smoothly

County Superintendent of Schools W.P. (Bud) Layer said today the first day of school went smoothly across Seminole with only the usual school bus mix-ups causing problems.

Although the total first day enrollment count was not complete, Layer estimated there will be 30,000 students in county schools.

Only two public schools opened on double sessions. They are Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo and Forest City Elementary School, which is sharing its facilities with faculty and students of the first day and 356 sixth and seventh graders in the morning session, which runs 6:55 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

He anticipated around the same number in the afternoon session. Hathaway is assisted by Assistant Principal Jim Jones.

"If the new building is ready by next year Jackson Heights will also absorb the eighth grade now at Oviedo High School," Hathaway said.

Also in the sampling of first day reactions in county schools, Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds reported things "smooth and quiet with classes all a good size." He estimated an opening enrollment of around 1700 students, and said his office was busy registering.

In Cassberry, Sidney Boyette, principal of South Seminole Middle School, said "things could not have been better." He is looking forward to acquiring two new portable classrooms as two teachers are now using the media center for their classes.

Ten new teachers have been added to take care of the increased enrollment at the school, which is estimated to peak at 1,622 students, Boyette revealed.

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Is Your Student Going Away To School?

The Hometown News Will Help Relieve That Homesick Feeling

THE CLOCK
By John A. Spolski

Sounds like a good idea... for our friends living in Seminole's newest city — Lake Mary.

At your most recent meeting, it was proposed that for approximately \$45,000 a part-time police system could be inaugurated. This would include a chief and two patrolmen, and NOT be for 24-hour service.

A better proposal would be to "hire" the Seminole Sheriff's Department.

At first blush, it sounds like I'm spoofing, but that's farthest from my mind... especially so when you're talking about taxpayer's money.

For the record, Sheriff Polk says that for about \$600 more than it's proposed in the Lake Mary law enforcement budget, the folks could have — a full-time police force, 24 hours a day.

Elimination of additional future expenses related to a radio communications center by virtue of the deputy's car having direct contact with the county's central communications nerve center.

No need to hire a telephone operator nor secretary for the police department.

It sounds just too good not to investigate it more fully.

Incidentally, if the new city fathers are seeking additional revenues, why not accommodate all these persons interested in cablevision. There's a head in the long green offered to each of those cities permitting a cablevision franchise. Why not Lake Mary?

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County Continues Budget Sessions

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners are expected to continue the 7 p.m. budget hearing today while an attorney general's opinion is sought on a new state law which would cut \$145,000 from county revenues in the new year.

If the attorney general confirms this interpretation of the state law, this interest would not be available to the county until the 1974-75 budget year.

The county millage in the 72-73 budget year is 8.28 mills.

After six weeks daily budget sessions, the county tentatively set millage for the new year at 7.96, a .32 mill reduction.

According to Jones, if the county loses the \$145,000 in its budget this year, the 7.96 figure will have to be raised to 8.21, leaving a tax reduction of .07 mills.

Circuit Clerk Court Arthur Beckwith Jr. said he called the comptroller's office in Tallahassee for information on the law last week. Beckwith's request as well as those from numerous other county clerks were referred to the attorney general.

Commissioner John Kimbrough said the budget may be amended to help to include three new fire control districts — Loch Arbor, Gwendolyn Midway, and an area South of Lake Mary and North of Longwood.

A budget is also to be set for the rest of the Lake Mary district.

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Predictions Miss Mark, As Inflation Continues

Under 'Phase 3' controls food prices jumped 25 per cent in six months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we will see the rise in food prices reverse itself..." We can look with confidence to 1973 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be broken..."

When it comes to predicting the course of the nation's economy, a prophet's lot is not a happy one. President Nixon and his two principal economic advisers, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors, are cases in point.

The record of public statements by the three since the new economic policy began with the 90-day wage-price freeze of August 1971 is, to a considerable extent, one of hopeful predictions that ran afoul of unhappy facts.

On Jan. 28, 1972, Nixon told the Joint Economic Committee May 23 that he expected some declines in meat prices and little increase in food costs generally.

Nixon, meanwhile, was commenting in somewhat more cautious terms. In a statement accompanying the tightening of some control regulations May 23, he said, "Although I believe that prices will not rise as much in the months ahead as they did in February and March, price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months."

The Consumer Price Index, starting with an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in January, peaked in March with a monthly rise of nine-tenths of one per cent, the biggest monthly increase in 22 years.

On June 13, Nixon, saying "prices are going up at an unacceptably high rate," imposed a 60-day price freeze to pave the way for a Phase 4 that would be more restrictive than Phase 3.

Shultz accepted with good grace the discarding of a policy which had been instrumental in shaping Phase 3, he told the Grocery Manufacturers' Association, was "the biggest failure in the history of economics...I'll claim the baby."

The freeze cut the rate of increase, but even so the price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in July. Post freeze Phase 4 is still in trial.

Stein told the Joint Economic Committee last month he no longer expects inflation to be held to 2.5 per cent this year. The decline in the unemployment rate from a yearly average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 to 4.7 per cent in July 1973 shows administration forecasters in considerably better light than do the inflation figures.

Stein said people who wanted to return to a wage-price freeze were longing for "the naive and irresponsible of childhood."

Phase 3, he said, had better prospects of success than it had a few weeks earlier.

"By far the most rapid rise in food prices is behind us," Stein told a group of financial analysts on May 7.

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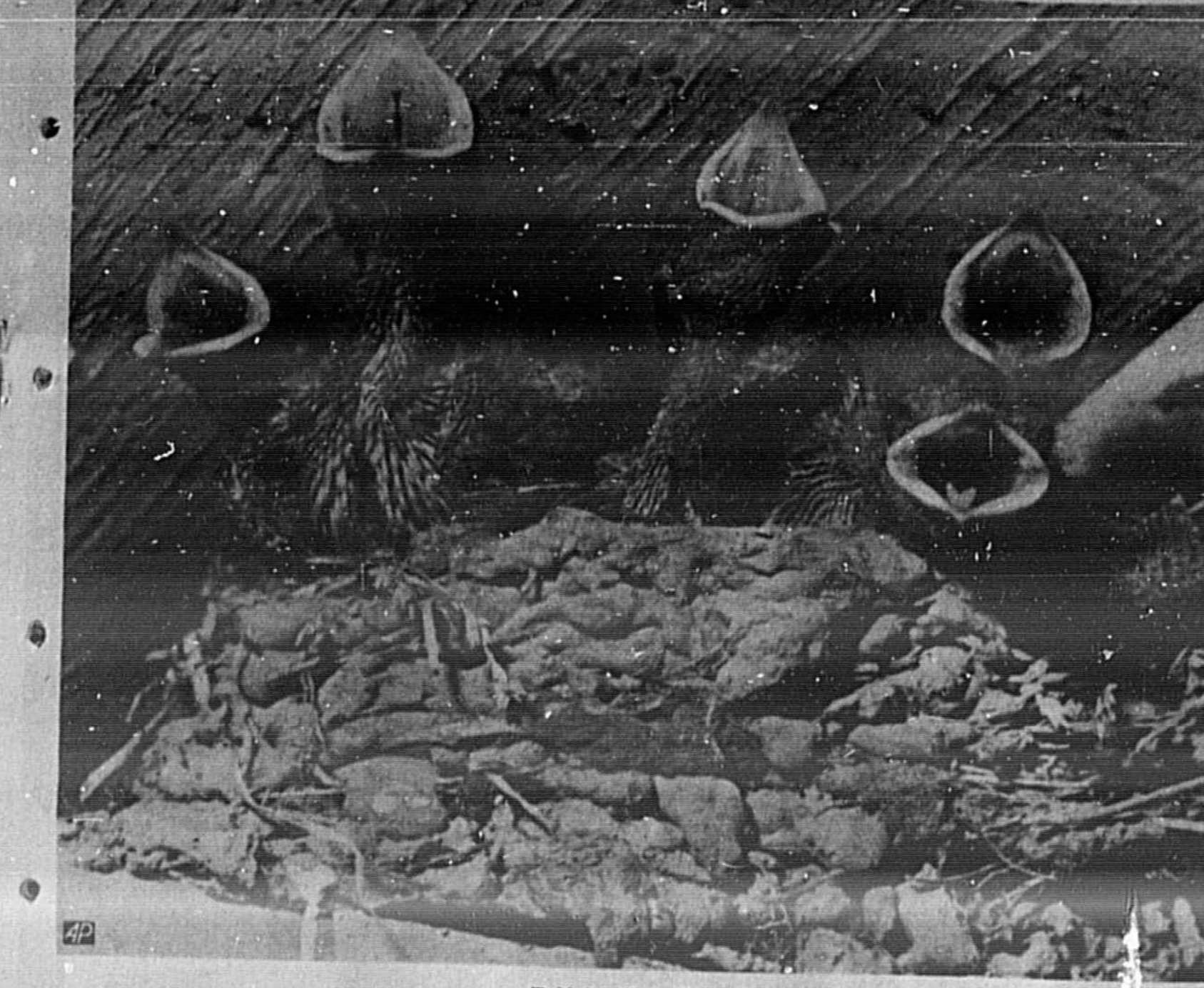
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IT'S CLEARLY chow time for these five young barn swallows in a nest outside the door of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fardell in Longview, Wash. The birds show no fear of human traffic.

'Turnpike Due 'Showplace'

MIAMI (AP) — Not many gas stations cost \$3 million to build. But then not many resemble adobe pueblos surrounded by beautiful landscaping and six manmade lakes.

The Snapper Creek Service Plaza is being built along an asphalt yet-unopened portion of the turnpike in South Dade county.

The Wildwood to Homestead turnpike now has 10 such plazas, but officials say this will be the best when it opens next spring.

"It's virtually impossible to describe the design in any pat phrase," said Tom Stone, construction coordinator for the plaza's architects.

Stone said the exteriors will be raw, unpainted concrete with smooth, rounded corners resembling adobe pueblos and the works of architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

The plaza will be located on the only non-toll portion of the more than 300-mile turnpike.

Even as grandiose as the design for the plaza is, state road officials say they had to abandon an even more elaborate design because of lack of funds.

That design envisioned a plaza built with a Seminole Indian motif and a restaurant overlooking a lake.

Officials said the F.E. Booker Co. of Pensacola is being paid \$11.5 million for construction; Guin & Hunt, Pensacola, is getting \$912,000 for site preparation; Schweitzer Associates, Miami, is charging \$224,760 for design and construction supervision, and \$300,000 to \$500,000 will be spent for the land.

'Pot' Dealers Contribute

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A \$10,000 cash donation from a group calling itself the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association has enriched muscular dystrophy fund raising efforts while leaving local police puzzled.

Volunteers here had raised \$5,000 Monday during the Jerry Lewis television telethon when a bag containing 10 packs of \$1,000 arrived, officials said.

An accompanying note read: "From the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association. Right on."

Police said they had never heard of the organization, adding that the matter was not yet under investigation.

"It may have been a group of people just using that name," said police spokesman Dick Gerard. "At this point, we don't know."

He said the donation was handled through the city's Jaycees.

3 Hostages Released, Trio Charged in Theft

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Two men were arrested Monday hours after a pair of stocking-masked gunmen robbed a Hollywood restaurant and used three hostages as shields to break through a ring of police, authorities said.

Police said they acted on a tip and surrounded the Gold Coast Restaurant during the robbery early Monday. But the gunmen took three restaurant employees hostage and demanded free passage, police said.

Restaurant manager Gae Pendleton, 68, and bartenders Ernie Batachi and Joe Galenti were handcuffed by the gunmen and led out to Pendleton's car as police watched, officers said.

As the gunmen and their hostages pulled away from the restaurant, a popular place with late-nighters, Hollywood police opened fire to flatten the vehicles tires but missed, witnesses said.

The gunmen released their hostages unharmed in North Miami Beach within an hour and fled on foot, eluding an intensive search by North Miami Beach and Dade County police, officers said.

Police said they recovered \$9,000 from a sport coat found in an alley near where the hostages were released and the getaway car was abandoned.

Five hours later, Hollywood police arrested Frank Ippolito, 27, Manuel Talvera, 28, both of Tampa, and Pamela Mills, 24, of Hollywood, when they approached a car parked near the restaurant and believed to belong to the gunmen, police said.

Ippolito and Talvera were charged with armed robbery and kidnaping and were being held without bond late Monday. Mills was charged with being an accessory after the fact and was released on \$5,000 bond.

Restaurant owner Joe Sorenson said Monday's incident was "the first time I've been robbed in 27 years."

Hard Hat Promises To Climb Again

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 22-year-old hard hat who fell six stories and lived says he'll scale the scaffolds again to pay for his way through school.

Paul Wilson of Hallandale was working on an unfinished Miami Beach building two weeks ago when his hard hat fell off and he reached out to grab it.

Wilson's co-workers said he fell like a swan diver before he hit the hard dirt below.

"I bounced a few times," said Wilson, a senior at the University of Florida. "The line of my body must have absorbed the shock."

Doctors theorized that Wilson was saved by his excellent physical condition and his age.

They said his left arm and the left side of his face hit in a shallow gully while the rest of his body landed on higher ground.

Wilson said he'll return to construction work to pay his school bills. He said he's paid his way so far and didn't think heights would bother him.

"I guess if I got up to the sixth story and rear the edge, it might fill my mind," he said.

Wilson, a political science major, said he didn't remember the fall or his first week in the hospital.

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Holiday Accidents Claim 524 Lives

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Labor Day weekend traffic accidents killed 32 persons in Florida among 324 nationwide fatalities from Friday through Sunday. Two Seminole County residents were among the first persons to die over the weekend, pushing the county's death level to 21 for this year.

James Andy Williams, 18, of 618 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday after being thrown from his car Friday night on the lakefront.

Mary Catherine Oldham, 19, of Casselberry, died Saturday when her car collided with a cargo truck on Lake Brantley in Forest City.

A Pensacola man lost control of his car as it trailed in tow, behind another vehicle and was killed the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Troopers said Joel Martinez, 23, was killed Monday when his car veered into another lane and slammed into an oncoming car.

The death toll surpassed the nation's prediction that 24 persons would die on state roads over the three-day holiday.

Among the other accident victims listed by troopers were Robert Perrin, 77, of Brooksville, killed late Sunday when his car was struck by another vehicle and crashed into a tree.

William Doty, 48, of Sarasota, who died in a three-car collision Sunday in Fort Myers. Leroy Hanes was killed when his car was struck from behind on State Road 52 in New Port Richey.

The Florida Highway Patrol started the holiday weekend fatality report at 6 p.m. Friday and ended it at midnight Monday.

The National Safety Council earlier estimated that between 550 and 650 persons might be killed on streets and highways from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight local time Monday.

The traffic death toll during last year's Labor Day weekend was 580. The highest toll since World War II for the traditional end-of-summer holiday was 688 in 1968.

Walter Gaddard, 56, struck and killed by a speeding car as he tried to cross a busy highway in Orlando.

Wayne Hunter, 17, and Ronald Brown, 18, both of Plant City, killed when a train plowed into their car at a railroad crossing near their home late Friday.

Brigitte Munjak, 20, of Ormond Beach, killed early Monday in a two-car wreck in Daytona Beach.

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By HELEN M. PAGEL, Copy News Service

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One-day American Red Cross standard first aid course, Hacienda Village Recreation Center, Winter Springs, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Register in advance at Central Florida Chapter ARC Seminoles County office.

Seminole Numismatic Society, 8 p.m., Food Fair shopping center, Park and 25th, Sanford. Everyone welcome.

Business and Professional Women, business meeting, 7 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn, Orlando.

Seminole Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Program, "Cooperation at Various Levels of Education," speakers, William Elwood, SJC; Bob Schmidt, SHS and Harold Griffith, FTU.

Seminole Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Speaker, Dave Ehler, SJC; topic, "Community Cooperation in Adult and Continuing Education."

Seminole Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Speaker, Everett Mitchell, SJC; topic, "Industry and Education Cooperation."

Annual meeting of Florida Section of American Society of Civil Engineers, Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville.

Mental Health Association, business meeting, 7:30 p.m.; 5, Main St., Sanford.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL NO. 73-19848

IN RE: DISOLUTION OF MARRIAGE, LYLLIAN ETTIOLE CROSS BLACKMON, Wife and BOBBY S. BLACKMON, Husband.

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A few managers, however, denied any shortages.

Store managers and the professional buyers interviewed variously:

—Admitted that certain items ranging from some fine leathers and cashmeres to basic denim, are scarce.

—Verified recent national news reports of late deliveries of fall merchandise, but insisted that the problem has only created headaches for store buyers and would not affect the selection available.

—Criticized generally shoddy workmanship in clothing construction which afflicts sometimes even higher-priced items.

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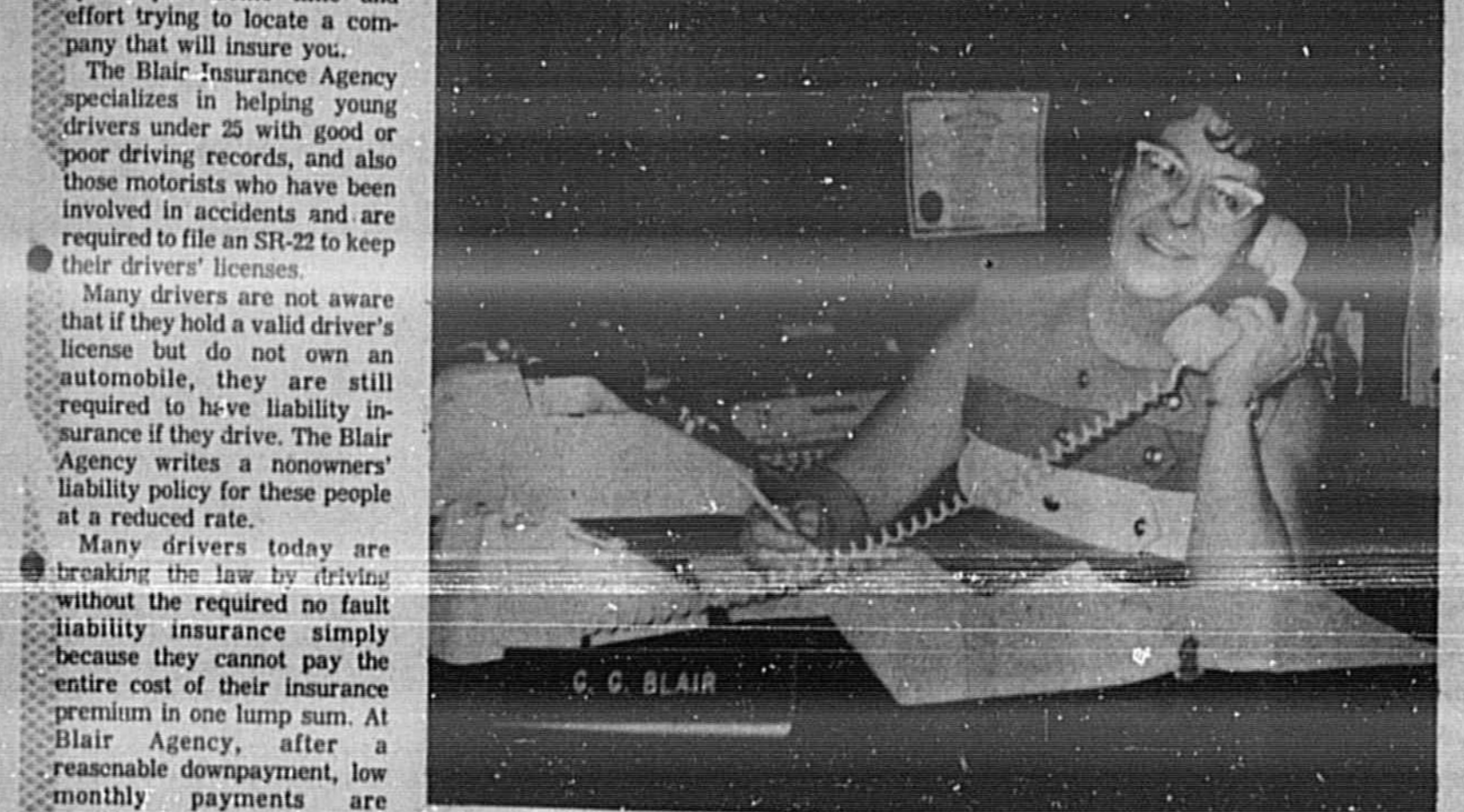
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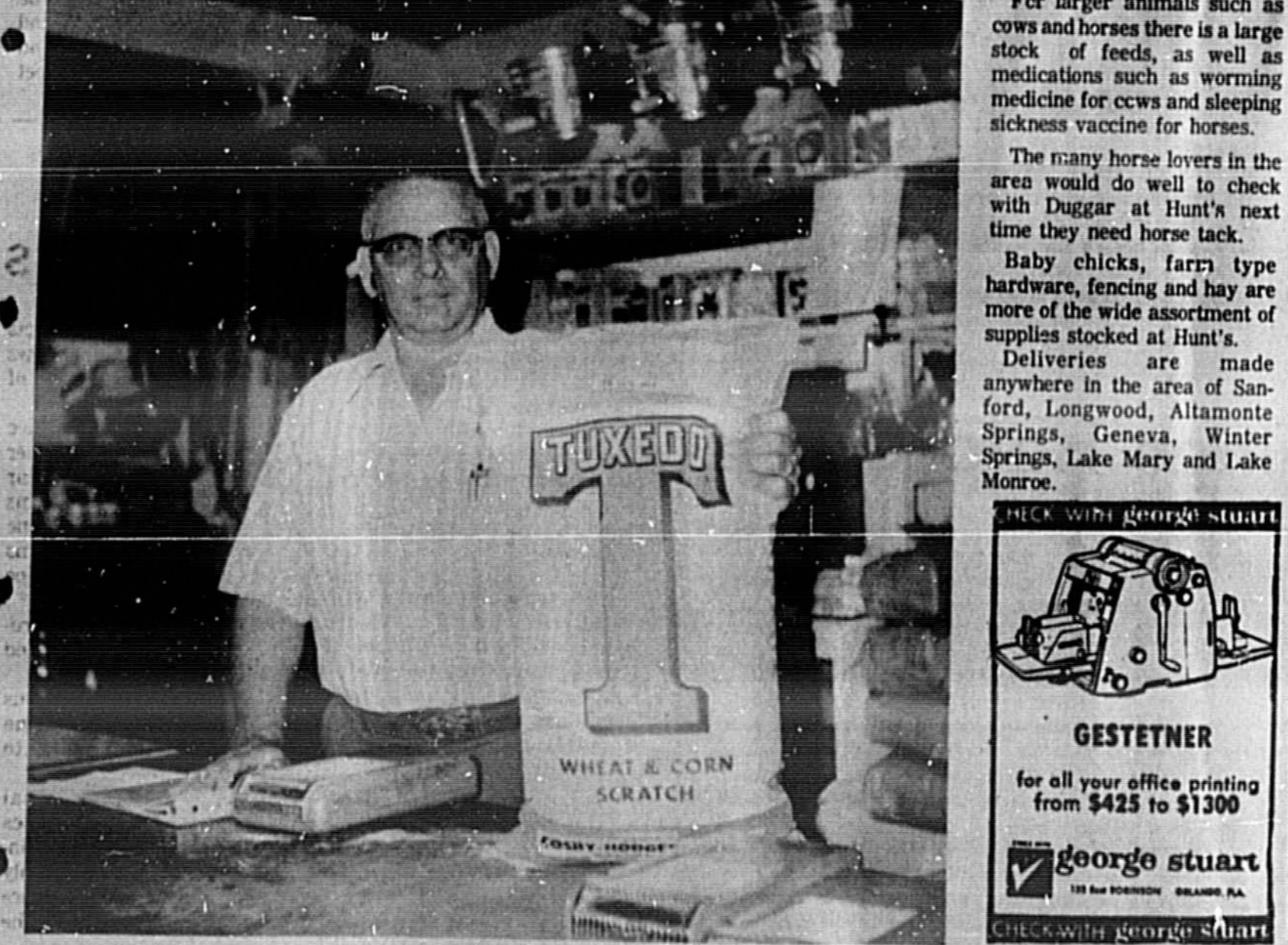
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Indochina Peace Hopes Dim

Laos Agreements Are Aiding Reds

Any move toward peace in Indochina comes as a relief, but the reported political and military agreement between warring forces in Laos will bring anything but cheer to that country's southern neighbors—South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand.

Non-Communist Premier Souvanna Phouma appears to have surrendered 80 per cent of his country to Communist control. He is giving the Communist Party a major role in a coalition government. He apparently has agreed to expel anti-Communist military forces from his country, including U.S. military advisers, while allowing North Vietnamese troops to use his country freely as a supply route and staging area for offensive operations against South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Communists have been trying patiently for years to exploit the long, tangled political dispute between Prince Souvanna Phouma and his Communist half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, the leader of the Pathet Lao. The two may have finally made their peace, but terms that can only be interpreted as a major victory for the Communists in their strategy for conquest in Southeast Asia.

With U.S. air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail now ruled out, the only pressure against Communist use of that supply route through Laos has come from Royal Laotian forces and 17,000 troops from Thailand serving in Laos under U.S. sponsorship. Thus the cease-fire and

withdrawal of all but the North Vietnamese troops hands the Communists a free ticket to use the Ho Chi Minh trail for support of forces besieging the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, and to threaten the flank of South Vietnam.

This development might have little significance if there were reason to believe that the Communists were genuinely interested in an all-Indochina ceasefire. However, with the

Future Brazilian President

General To Become Politician

By ELAINE HANDLER Copley News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO—It's fairly late in the game, but the 66-year-old future president of Brazil is about to become a politician.

He is Ernesto Geisel, a retired four-star general who could afford to wait so long only because he was handicapped for his next job and had no past need for party politics.

Geisel will be the fourth president since the 1964 military take-over ousted left-leaning President Joao Goulart and started bringing Brazil economic and political stability. He will be elected in January of next year by an electoral college made up of members of Congress plus representatives from Brazil's 22 states.

Geisel's election is a foregone conclusion, even though the opposition political party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), will probably have a candidate, also. The government's Revolutionary Alliance (ARENA) will have most of the electoral college votes.

Geisel is the son of German immigrants and he is a Lutheran. That will make him the first non-Catholic president of the world's largest Catholic country.

He is a tall, silver-haired career military man from a poor family. He likes to read, and has practically no social life. He seems to be the perfect man to continue an austere form of government that has allowed the country to reduce inflation from its pre-1964 high of approaching 100 per cent a year to 1972's 15 per cent.

The announcement that Geisel is the government's choice for the top spot which opens next March has touched off much comment as to what Brazil will be like under his rule.

The current president, Emilio Garrastazu Medici, also an ex-four star army general, has said he is confident the candidate would never allow "any challenge to the economic and political philosophy that holds the revolutionary order together."

Some of it reached the presidential plane in midair, with other copies going steadily to Nixon's campaign chief John Mitchell and other high campaign officials. The material was basically journalistic-type reports which provided Nixon with advance knowledge of what the newspapers would be carrying and thus gave him valuable extra time to prepare his

exasperated Canadians pulling out of the truce supervisory commission in South Vietnam and no successor in sight, the outlook in that sector is discouraging. The Communists meanwhile seem determined to take Phnom Penh at any cost in order to complete their encirclement of South Vietnam—a task that would become much easier after the scheduled halting of U.S. air support for the Cambodians in two weeks.

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ALLEY OOP comic strip by Dave Groue. Panel 1: JUMP, CONNELL! NOW!! Panel 2: OH-MY-GOSH! HE'S HEADING STRAIGHT FOR THE LOCK!

CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMO BURNS comic strip by Larry Lewis. Panel 1: THIS YEAR IN OUR HOTEL-MANAGEMENT CLASSES, WE'VE GIVEN STUDENTS A CHOICE, PRESIDENT BLOOMER! SINGLE OCCUPANCY... Panel 2: OR DOUBLE OCCUPANCY!

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO GET ON TV, LET ME DESCRIBE TO YOU MISS PRISCILLA'S DRESS. Panel 2: OH, DEAR! YOU'VE HAD COLIC TV. Panel 3: HER LOVELY GOWN IS IN SHIMMERING BLACK AND WHITE.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Heindahl & Stoffel. Panel 1: THAT'S A FAMILIAR SIGHT, RABBITER! GETTING 'N' HEAVEN FOR TRYING TO ACHIEVE A FREE MEAL! Panel 2: THANK YOU, MY GOOD MAN! Panel 3: WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT! Panel 4: I ALWAYS TIP FOR GOOD SERVICE!

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Lawrence. Panel 1: FLOP FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GET HOLD OF YOURSELF! Panel 2: WHAT'S WITH THE SCREAMING ABOUT? Panel 3: LOOK! THAT CHANGING BUTTERFLY IS SWINGING—ALL BY ITSELF! Panel 4: SEE, THAT'S FUNNY! WHEN YOU FLIP THE BUTTERFLY, IT SHOULD LIKE SOMEBODY SCREAMED!

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: ON THE OTHER HAND, WITH THE DOLLAR WORTH LESS AND LESS WE'RE BETTER AND BETTER OFF.

WINTHROP comic strip by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK... WINTHROP AND I HAVE DIFFERENT RELIGIONS. Panel 2: THAT COULD BE AN OBSTACLE TO OUR GETTING MARRIED. Panel 3: YOU'VE JUST HAD TO CHANGE YOUR RELIGION—THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. Panel 4: MORE AND MORE LATELY, I FEEL AS IF I'M OUT OF THINGS.

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: WE'RE LEAVING TO GO SHOPPING NOW. Panel 2: BUT YOU WERE OUT SHOPPING ALL MORNING! Panel 3: OH, THAT WAS JUST A TEST RUN. Panel 4: THIS TIME WE GET DOWN TO THE NITTY GRITTY!

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip by Merv Walker. Panel 1: WATCH THAT BEETLE! Panel 2: HUHT? Panel 3: OH, WELL, IT PROBABLY WON'T BE GOOD FOR ANYTHING. Panel 4: DRY YET?

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk and Sy Barry. Panel 1: ARE... MAYBE I'VE SEEN YOU AGAIN. Panel 2: NEXT TIME I HOPE WE SEE HIM FIRST. Panel 3: YEAH... AND I'LL PUT A BULLET IN HIM! Panel 4: THEY COULD HAVE THOUGHT I WAS A ROMANCE. THEY COULD BE PROSECUTORS... BUT THEY CAN'T BE PROSECUTORS... Panel 5: I WONDER IF YOU'RE REALLY DEAD OR JUST OUT HERE! Panel 6: HE'LL BE AWAY SOON...

Football Season To Bloom

NEW YORK (AP)—The pro football season is about to bloom. But new fans may not realize there are officially approved positions for watching the games on television. These positions must be known.

If you aren't in them by kickoff, there's danger a passing inspector from the National Football League will dash in, throw down his orange flag and turn the channel to a cartoon. So remember:

—The Floor Stretch. You extend fully on the sofa, head at 90-degree angle to the set, left hand resting comfortably on the Sunday finishes. Classicists prefer Sunday book reviews, but this is optional.

—The Moveable Stretch. It requires an adjustable lounge chair. The full upright position isn't recommended, as it tends to grab the back of the chair while the viewer dozes. When this happens, the chair slams into the full recline and

the viewer abruptly awakens. He then flails wildly and gets a hernia.

—The Forward Tilt. It occurs when three or more viewers occupy a sofa and have no room to stretch out. They sit leaning forward and burn cigarette holes in the coffee table.

—The Flanker. A temporary position on the arms of the sofa, usually occupied by housewives. Flankers aren't real fans and are there only to put out fires on the coffee table and sofa.

—The Floor Stretch. The viewer lies flat on the floor on his back, stomach, left side or right side. Floor-stretchers often sit "off" "dammit!" because people find it great sport to step on them while going for a beer. Floor-stretchers spend the off-season with the chiropractor.

—The Seater. In this position, you sit on the floor with your back against the sofa. By the end of the game, you are in this slumped position. Floor stretchers are in the picture portrayed by Marsha Mason and checked by Jimmy Caan.

—The Unexpected Position. It's right in front of the set, reserved for stupefied viewers who drop by late in the season when the score is tied and the

viewer slumps around a table and says grace. Then they put the turkey on the floor and the TV set on the table next to the chair. Anyone who complains has to get the turkey or talk to Grandma.

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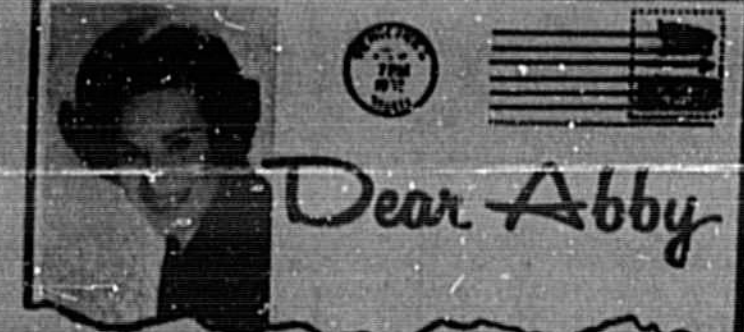
Engineers at Ford Motor Co. have developed an experimental gas turbine that may solve practically every problem now confronting these engines, including size, fuel, economy and cost.

Joseph M. Callahan, who writes "The Automotive Report" for the Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich., says that because this engine operates on a 2,500-degree heat cycle, rather than the traditional 1,800-degree heat cycle, it can provide fuel savings of 20 to 30 per cent and can either offer twice as much horsepower or be reduced to half the size of an engine of comparable power.

This almost unbelievable high-temperature engine has been largely achieved at the Engine Research Office of Ford Product Planning and Research by switching from high-cost alloys to solid ceramics for most of this engine's "guts." Among the ceramic components are turbine wheels, nozzles, combustor, nose cone and regenerator.—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

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Dear Abby: Subject should cool it with her professor

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Last year I enrolled in a night class and found myself very much attracted to my professor...

DEAR DIGS: First get your foot out of your mouth. I fear you're already turned me in for your aggressiveness...

DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbors are lovely people. They are both in their early sixties. Well, "Mister" lives to smoke cigars...

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Try diverting the cigar pollution with an electric fan. I am so smoke-lover, but any man who enjoys his cigar so much lets his wife chase him out of the house to smoke it needs sympathy and a little compassion.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I had a vasectomy. My wife's gynecologist is well aware of this fact. Knowing this, he prescribed birth control pills for my wife.

DEAR CONFUSED: Why the confusion? A proper doctor's first responsibility is to prescribe for his patient's needs. I'd say your wife's doctor is doing just that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SMASHED BUT HAPPY IN BEVERLY HILLS": "Drink does not down cars, but waters it, and makes it grow faster." [Benjamin Franklin.]

DEAR POLLY: Does anyone know of anything that could be made with the works from an alarm clock. I am a grandfather who likes to make things for his grandchildren...

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with the personnel at lunch counters who cough into food while preparing it and sneeze into their hands and then proceed to handle food...

DEAR POLLY: I have a suggestion for D. Y. K. that I hope will help her in trying to get her four-year-old to brush her teeth. It was my idea of using cold water try lukewarm as it removes the "bits" considerably.

DEAR POLLY: An old toothbrush will make a good nail brush that will cost absolutely nothing. The nails can be washed as clean as with any regular nail brush.

WIN AT BRIDGE: Frustration bids turn O.K. wanted to cash his trump tricks. He decided that the plan would be to ruff two clubs in his own hand...

WINN DIXIE: "Christmas Carol Sing" by the club's chorus, directed by Mrs. Paul Rose will dominate the Dec. 8 meeting. Club Officers will be the hostesses.

Working Woman: MARYJANE BYRNES (SEATED) IN LIMELIGHT With (l to r) G. G. Gibson, Mrs. E. R. Gann Sr., Mrs. Joseph W. Byrnes (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Working Woman: DELTONA — Mrs. Franklin Hudson, first vice-president and program chairman, will present her program for this year's meetings of the Deltona Woman's Club...

Working Woman: "The Stars" will be the featured attraction at the 11:30 p.m. meeting with Mrs. Dale Miller serving as hostess.

Working Woman: LINDA GARDNER, 16, of Casselberry is a sophomore at Lyman High School and is cook at the lunch counter at Webb's Pharmacy in Fern Park...

Working Woman: The bidding has been West North East South Pass 1N Pass 1S Pass 2N Pass 2S Pass 3N Pass 3S Pass 4N Pass 4S Pass 5N Pass 5S Pass 6N Pass 6S Pass 7N Pass 7S Pass 8N Pass 8S Pass 9N Pass 9S Pass 10N Pass 10S Pass 11N Pass 11S Pass 12N Pass 12S Pass 13N Pass 13S Pass 14N Pass 14S Pass 15N Pass 15S Pass 16N Pass 16S Pass 17N Pass 17S Pass 18N Pass 18S Pass 19N Pass 19S Pass 20N Pass 20S Pass 21N Pass 21S Pass 22N Pass 22S Pass 23N Pass 23S Pass 24N Pass 24S Pass 25N Pass 25S Pass 26N Pass 26S Pass 27N Pass 27S Pass 28N Pass 28S Pass 29N Pass 29S Pass 30N Pass 30S Pass 31N Pass 31S Pass 32N Pass 32S Pass 33N Pass 33S Pass 34N Pass 34S Pass 35N Pass 35S Pass 36N Pass 36S Pass 37N Pass 37S Pass 38N Pass 38S Pass 39N Pass 39S Pass 40N Pass 40S Pass 41N Pass 41S Pass 42N Pass 42S Pass 43N Pass 43S Pass 44N Pass 44S Pass 45N Pass 45S Pass 46N Pass 46S Pass 47N Pass 47S Pass 48N Pass 48S Pass 49N Pass 49S Pass 50N Pass 50S Pass 51N Pass 51S Pass 52N Pass 52S Pass 53N Pass 53S Pass 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Aaron Cuts Loose Again, Ruth Record Only 6 Away

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

It was Labor Day and Hank Aaron worked over the San Diego Padres. Aaron walloped two homers... No. 707 and No. 708 in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time baseball career record of 714.

He is six away from Ruth's mark and the Braves have 23 games to play, meaning it will be an awfully interesting September for Atlanta.

The two homers by Aaron and three others by Marty Perez, Paul Casanova and Darrell Evans helped the Braves to a 7-3 decision over San Diego, totally meaningless for the two teams stuck at the bottom of the National League's West Division.

In more important action at the top of the division, Cincinnati moved into a tie for first place with Los Angeles by overtaking Houston 4-3 while the Dodgers blew a seven-run lead and lost 11-4 to the San Francisco Giants.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis maintained its one-game lead over Pittsburgh in the East Division; splitting a doubleheader with the Pirates. The Cardinals dropped the first game 5-1 in 12 innings but bounced back to take the nightcap, 8-3.

In other games, Montreal defeated Montreal 5-2 and New York split a doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 5-0 before losing 6-3.

Can Aaron make it to 714 this year? Well, in Atlanta's 17 games, the 32-year-old slugger has hit seven homers and driven in 21 runs, an amazing pace that would carry him past Ruth this month if he can maintain it.

"I probably won't play more than half of our remaining games," said Aaron. "It's possible, it can happen. But I'm not going to play that much more this season. No day games and I'll probably lay off some of the night games."



AARON CONNECTS AGAIN AND AGAIN Hammering Hank smashes two more long balls

Aaron At Glance

1973 Home Runs 35 Most Recent Home Run Sept. 3 1973 Games Remaining 23 Babe Ruth's Career Record 714 Aaron's Magic Number 6

Aaron hit his 34th and 35th home runs of the season driving in three runs in Atlanta's 7-3 victory Monday over the San Diego Padres. He grounded out in the first inning, homered with a run on base in the third, homered again in the fifth and struck out in the seventh before leaving the game.

Yarborough Wins 500 Despite 'Monkey'

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)—Formula 500 series title. On Sunday, Wally Dallenbach won the California 500 on Ontario Motor Speedway. Jack McCoy won a 125-mile event in Monroe, Wash., marred by the death of Samuel "Pat" Patterson, 42, who was hit by a car that veered out of control and plowed into the infield.

Yarborough was paid \$21,165 from the \$128,000 purse, but Pearson's runner-up money of \$19,605 boosted his career winnings to \$1,305,895. He is only the fifth driver to win the 500-mile race.

Except for the few broadcast contracts, Martin has made himself unavailable to most newsmen since Campbell gave him the axe via telephone last 12:30 p.m., EDT, Sunday.

"I had a monkey on my back when I came here. It is gone now," said the stocky, blond, 34-year-old winner. "I have been having all kinds of problems with the car, some of which I take responsibility for. But I know the rotten luck couldn't hang on forever."

Third place went to Buddy Baker in a Dodge, fourth to Petty, who suffered head expansion and needed relief help at the midway point, also in a Dodge, and fifth to Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet.

In other races, Brian Hedman won the Formula 500 championship at Pocono International Raceway Monday but a third-place finish gave him a 1-2-3 Schecter of South Africa the Labor Day affair since 1969.

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Atlanta has five day games and 17 night games remaining this season.

Reds 4, Astros 3 Rookie Ken Griffey delivered a pinch single, driving in his first two runs in the major leagues and lifting Cincinnati to its come-from-behind victory over Los Angeles. The decision left the Reds in a tie with LA for the NL West lead.

Giants 11, Dodgers 8 Bobby Bonds smashed a ninth-inning grand slam, climaxing a huge San Francisco comeback that gave the Giants their 11-4 victory over Los Angeles. It was San Francisco's fourth straight victory and left the Giants only five games behind in the West.

Pirates 5-3, Cardinals 4-4 Richie Hebner's 12th inning inside-the-park homer lifted Pittsburgh to its 5-4 first game victory over St. Louis. That triumph gave the Pirates first place in the East by percentage points.

Then St. Louis regained the top spot by copying the second game, 8-5, as Bernie Carbo, Ted Sizemore and Lou Brock drove in two runs apiece.

Expos 5, Cubs 2 Steve Renko drove in two runs with a double and blanked Chicago for eight innings, pitching and batting Montreal to a 5-2 decision over the Cubs.

Mets 5-3, Phillies 6-4 Jerry Rouseman tossed a seven-inning and Ted Martinez ripped four hits including a homer to drive in four runs as the New York Mets defeated Philadelphia 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Phillies bounced back to gain the split 6-3 with Dick Ruthven, making his first appearance after a month-long bout with mononucleosis, getting late inning help from Mac Scarsie to nail down the victory.



SPORTS APPEARANCE COURTESY OF SHS BOOSTERS

TRIBUNE COACHES, Jerry Mays (left), head baseball coach, and Claude Woodruff, head football coach, show off the new look in Seminole High Athletic Booster wear, bright orange windbreakers, adding that the sharp jackets are available to all Booster Club members.

Seminoles Warm Up Early Hoping Start Will Fry Foes

By DAN GILMARTIN Herald Correspondent

While most Seminole County residents were enjoying the extra few hours of sleep afforded by the Labor Day Holiday, the gridiron performers of Seminole High School were not popping pads about the same time the solar source was cracking the solar and it was by their own choice.

The SHS gridirers voted to conduct their Monday practice session at the inhuman hour of 7 a.m. They reasoned that, through their head mentor Claude Woodruff could get up at 5:30 a.m. to commute from Osceola County to attend to his football chores, the least they could do would be to show up when he got there.

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Brewers' Rodriguez Triples AL Gets 1st Hit By Pitcher

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron hit plenty of home runs for the Milwaukee Brewers and slammed two more for the Atlanta Braves Monday night but the most unique batting feat of the 1973 baseball season may have been a mere triple earlier in the day by a present-day Milwaukee Brewer with the non-household name of Eduardo Rodriguez.

It came in the eighth inning of the first game of a meaningless doubleheader between the Brewers and the Cleveland Indians and was the first hit by an American League pitcher in this year of the designated hitter.

Rodriguez was the fourth pitcher to bat. Previously, Chicago's Cy Acosta and Oakland's Hollie Fingers struck out and Milwaukee's Chris Short reached base on catcher's interference. Rodriguez' triple thus

gave the league's hurlers a collective batting average of .333. Who needs designated hitters anyway?

Elsewhere, the Oakland A's lost to the California Angels 3-1 but maintained their 3½-game lead over Kansas City in the West Division in the second part of a day-night doubleheader. The win left the Royals 4½ games out in the ninth inning and beat the Royals 11-5.

In the East, the Baltimore Orioles were about to open a commanding eight-game bulge over Boston when the Red Sox rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning and a 9-4 triumph in the second part of a day-night doubleheader. The win left the Sox six games out since Baltimore won the day game 13-4.

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LASSIES PICK UP BOWLING HONORS

STATE TOURNAMENT plaques (above) are proudly presented by the second place Class E division team, the Disabled American Veteran's Bantams, (left to right) Vonda Sherrick, Jackie Link, Sandi Cashe and Tracie Cashe. (Below left to right) Mary Kaiser, Link and Sherrick teamed up to take second place in the Bowl America Summer Bantam League, also sponsored by DAV.

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'Open Queen' King Dethroned

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The abdication of Billie Jean King as queen of the U.S. Open has taken some of the luster off the \$100,000 jewel scheduled later this month in Hecaton.

The mastermind of sports spectacles, Jerry Perrenchio, and ABC-TV, just assumed that Bobby Riggs' biggest hustle ever would be the Wimbledon winner, but also the U.S. Open champion.

But it won't be that way. The world's premier woman tennis player succumbed to the flu, fatigue and furnace-like weather, and defaulted her fourth-round match to Judy Halseth after the fifth game of the third set Monday.

Miss Helman had mixed emotions about the triumph. "It made me feel damn good," said Julie, "but I'd like to beat her when she's fit."

"She has only one tournament before she meets Bobby and I'm slightly saddened that she didn't go on and win this great style."

But Miss Helman who has beaten Mrs. King only twice before, is the one who applied the legal wrench that ended a possible victory for Billie Jean.

After Mrs. King took the first set with seeming ease and was leading 4-1 in the second, she began to falter. Miss Helman reeled off six straight games and took nine of the last 10.

Down 4-1 in the third set, Mrs. King seemed immobilized and failed to take to the court after a 60-second break.

Miss Helman approached the umpire. "Is the minute up?" she asked, referring to international rules that permit no more rest in changing courts.

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Del Gaizo To Sit Out 2 Weeks With Ribs

By BERT ROSENTHAL Associated Press Sports Writer

"I was not trying to be a tough guy," said Jim Del Gaizo. "Believe me, I am as yellow as they come."

Del Gaizo, the Green Bay Packers' newly acquired quarterback, was wistfully trying to explain Monday the reason for the rib injury he received in Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Steelers that will sideline him for at least two weeks.

Del Gaizo, making his first start for Green Bay after being acquired from Miami recently, completed seven of 16 passes for 76 yards and led the Packers in from 16-7 in the second quarter when he was forced out of the game with cracked ribs.

The left-handed passer said his ribs were unprotected when he was tackled by a Green Bay defender, because he was not wearing rib pads. "I would have been okay if I had been wearing pads," he said.

With Del Gaizo out, Green Bay Coach Dan Devine said he was uncertain whether Scott Hunter or Jerry Tagge would start at quarterback in Saturday's final pre-season game against Cincinnati.

When Del Gaizo departed from the game against Pittsburgh, he was replaced by Hunter, and the Packers wound up losing 30-22.

"The coaching staff is more concerned with areas other than quarterback that cost us the game," said a concerned Devine. "Scott did his job very well."

Hunter completed only four of 11 passes for 36 yards. Injuries also were a major concern of other NFL teams Monday.

The San Francisco 49ers received bad news—that running back Vic Watters, hampered by a cracked kneecap, and wide receiver Terry Beasley, suffering from a dislocated shoulder, would not be ready for the season opener Sept. 16.

The New York Giants learned that offensive tackle John Hill would be sidelined two weeks after suffering a badly sprained right ankle in last Saturday's 42-21 rout over Philadelphia. Other Giants hurt were linebacker Brad Van Pelt, with a pulled groin muscle, and guard Joe Toffoni, with knee and shoulder ailments.

There also were several trades Monday. Buffalo dealt veteran linebacker Mike Stratton to San Diego in a draft choice. Pittsburgh sent safety Ralph Anderson to New England for a 1974 draft pick, and San Francisco traded wide receiver Jubilee Dunbar to New Orleans for another draft selection.

After a year's familiarization process with the NFL, the former University of Missouri coach rid himself of the few veterans who refused to accept him. He rebuffed the Packers through shrewd trades that brought running back MacArthur Lane, lineman Malcolm Snider and Alden Roche and safety Jim Hill and draft picks that produced runner John Brockington, cornerback Willie Buchanan and kicking sensation Chester Marcol.

Green Bay won the NFL's "Black and Blue" Central Division despite, statistically, the league's second poorest passing attack. Second-year quarterback Scott Hunter completed only 41 per cent of his 199 passes and rookie Jerry Tagge, whose development was slowed by a preseason injury, connected on 10 of 29.

The Packers' title ingredients were a ball control offense built around Brockington and Lane, but rushing tandem in the conference with a combined 1,848 yards; Marcol, who led the league in scoring with 128 points and converted 33 of 48 field goal attempts, and a defense that led the NFL with 248 yards allowed per game.

"This team, as a team, got as much out of its collected ability as, maybe, anybody ever has," Devine said. "But he hastens to add he expects even better things in 1974."

"I expect this team to be a better team this year if it is a young team with an added year of experience," he said. "If we have losses in personnel we've had, we have been balanced by our draft and trades."

Devine has declared Hunter his No. 1 quarterback "until

'THE QUEEN' IS OUT King quits 'Open' match

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The abdication of Billie Jean King as queen of the U.S. Open has taken some of the luster off the \$100,000 jewel scheduled later this month in Hecaton.

The mastermind of sports spectacles, Jerry Perrenchio, and ABC-TV, just assumed that Bobby Riggs' biggest hustle ever would be the Wimbledon winner, but also the U.S. Open champion.

But it won't be that way. The world's premier woman tennis player succumbed to the flu, fatigue and furnace-like weather, and defaulted her fourth-round match to Judy Halseth after the fifth game of the third set Monday.

Miss Helman had mixed emotions about the triumph. "It made me feel damn good," said Julie, "but I'd like to beat her when she's fit."

"She has only one tournament before she meets Bobby and I'm slightly saddened that she didn't go on and win this great style."

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By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

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But the road to a firm-edged comet-probing blueprint is a long and complex one, riddled in some controversy and with the prospect that Congress will balk at spending millions on such ethereal projects at a time when Americans are calling for tax cuts instead of new space endeavors.

The comet exploration proposal has been in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration works for some time.

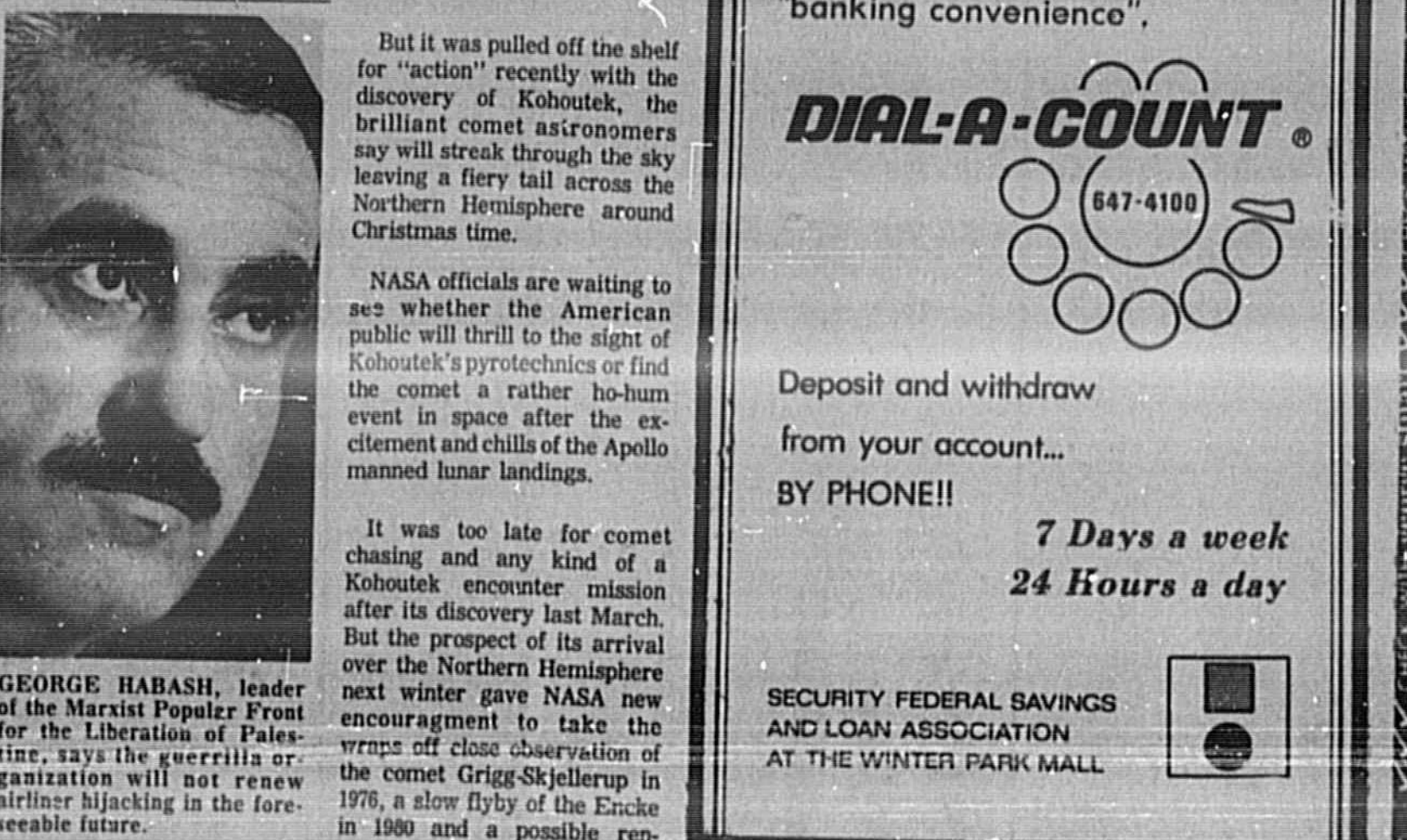
NASA officials are waiting to see whether the American public will thrill to the sight of Koboutek's pyrotechnics or find the comet a rather ho-hum event in space after the excitement and chills of the Apollo manned lunar landings.

It was too late for comet chasing and any kind of a Koboutek encounter mission after its discovery last March. But the prospect of its arrival over the Northern Hemisphere next winter gave NASA new encouragement to take the encouragement to take the comet off close observation of the comet Grigg-Skjellerup in 1976, a slow flyby of the Encke in 1980 and a possible rendezvous with that comet in 1984.

All these, of course, would be unmanned observation missions.

History recalls that comet sightings usually have generated fear in earthlings. Their blazing trails sometimes were described as ill omens, preludes to natural disasters which never materialized.

The famed Halley's comet of 1910 was a man-in-the-street conversation piece for a generation and still is discussed by scientists.



GEORGE HABASH, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, says the guerrilla organization will not renew agrarian bludgeoning in the foreseeable future.

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Limit Is Expected On Oil Production

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But there is no immediate prospect of joint action to freeze or reduce production, largely because this would hurt the Arab European and Japanese allies more than it would the United States.

Although the United States is expected to import 20 per cent of its oil from the Arabs by the 1980s, at present it is dependent on them for only six per cent. Europe and Japan get 80 to 90 per cent of their oil from the Middle East and North Africa.

The Arab oil organization includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Bahrain, Libya, Algeria, Egypt and Syria.

Saudi Arabia, whose estimated oil reserves of 100 billion barrels are the world's largest, was expected to play a key role at the Kuwait meeting, King Faisal—the country's moderate, pro-Western monarch—favors using oil as a carrot instead of a stick to woo the United States from its support of Israel.

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World News Briefs

Wheat Demand Continues
LONDON (AP) — The demand for wheat around the world continues strong and unabated, and because of this price rises are to rise despite a record harvest this fall, the International Wheat Council says. The organization reports that, unless the stocks available for export are increased, the poorer countries, which import half the world's production, will be particularly hard hit.

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Insurgents Clash
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgent troops have clashed sharply with government units on both sides of the road from the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham to its airport. The rebels Monday night also fired 200 mortar rounds into the city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, which was reinforced earlier Monday by troops brought in by helicopter and boats.

Canadian Strikers Resist Return Order

TORONTO (AP) — The last holdout union in the Canadian rail strike ordered its members to return to work Monday night in compliance with Parliament's back-to-work legislation. But there were reports of resistance to the order from several locals.

Some workers reportedly continued to man picket lines in Vancouver, Thunder Bay, Ont., and Winnipeg, which remained a roadblock to transcontinental freight and passenger trains. In British Columbia, the country's westernmost province, rail traffic remained at a standstill.

D. N. Secord, president of the 16,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said 96 of 120 union locals voted to obey the back-to-work legislation. The law was passed Saturday by Parliament, which enacted similar laws to deal with rail strikes in 1960 and 1968.

Secord said, "Our members go back reluctantly, aware that their fight for a fair settlement by law once again has been crushed by the combined forces of Parliament and the railway companies."

Trains rolled in the eastern provinces, and East Coast ferries went back into service during the weekend after the 10-day national strike.

On the prairies, the Canadian National railway reported that operations west of Winnipeg had returned to normal and grain trains were being assembled.

Commuter service to Toronto and Montreal also was operating today after the long weekend.

Labor Minister John Munro said compulsory arbitration appears to be inevitable to settle the dispute. The back-to-work legislation provides for such arbitration not only for the non-operating workers, who struck the railroads, but also for the operating employees and shopcraft unions that have been negotiating for new contracts.

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Papers Report Ehrlichman, Others Indicted In Burglary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman has been indicted by the grand jury investigating the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the Los Angeles Times and Washington Post said today.

The newspapers said Ehrlichman, who was White House adviser on domestic affairs, was indicted secretly Tuesday along with former Ehrlichman aide Earl Krog Jr.; David Young, a former aide to Henry A. Kissinger, and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

The newspapers said they had learned Ehrlichman also had been indicted on a perjury charge.

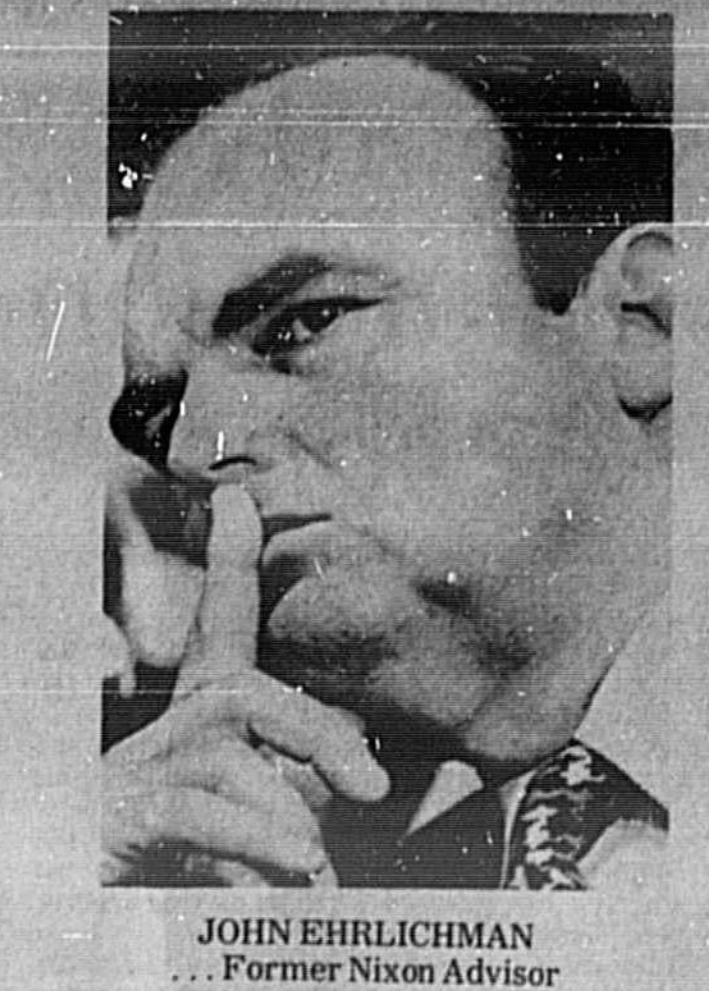
The Post said the four men were named in burglary-conspiracy charges. The Times did not specify the other charges, but said they were in connection with the break-in. Sources for the Times were not cited.

Ehrlichman's local attorney, Joseph Ball, said he had not heard whether his client had been indicted. "I don't know anything about it," he said.

Sources said the 18 grand jurors filed into court at 8 p.m. There was no immediate official comment on the Times' story. After the sealed indictments were returned, an aide to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said they could threaten Cox's Watergate investigation.

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County Slams \$80,000 Fine To Ecological Utilities Firm

Seminole County commissioners sitting as a utility control board Tuesday levied an \$80,000 fine against the Ecological Utilities Weathersfield sewage plant on Sept. 4 near Forest City, citing eight violations of county regulations.

The company remained within the past several days Southern Bell Utilities asked for and received a rehearing on Oct. 2.

Considering action against the company's two water plants in Seminole County and concluded public hearings on reported violations at this Tuesday.

In a report signed by Commissioners Sid Vihlen, Mike Hattaway, John Kimbrough and Dick Williams, the utility company is charged with failure to keep records of properly damage from breaks in utility lines, to employ and maintain an adequate staff to provide 24-hour service, to report line breaks, meeting deadlines for adequate sewage treatment, to complete construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

The commission also charged the company for discharging raw sewage into the Little Weavie River and with causing a moratorium on building permits in the company's service area.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, in a minority report, called the fine "inappropriate." He said the public would be better served by allowing the company to use its funds to correct deficiencies at the sewage plant.

During a hearing on the Ecological Utilities Weathersfield and Janson water plants Tuesday night, R.M. Parmelee, acting county utility department director, said he found during inspections that minimal standards have not been maintained and the Weathersfield facility was in a state of disarray.

Parmelee said he found water two inches deep on the pump-room floor and the chlorine room was in a similar state.

A company engineer, Vern Lynch, listed planned water plant improvements including new wells at both sites.

Board Delays Mutt Decision For Two Weeks

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The old adage that taking your work home with you is a bad practice was ignored Tuesday by Sam Martin, and it just might mean a cranky old cocker spaniel must live a few years longer.

Martin, the man in charge of the county dog pound, has offered to take Mayor, the notorious dog which has bitten at least 18 people in the neighborhood of his home near Maitland.

Mayor, according to Martin, has been a model inmate at the pound since he was first tossed in there about two months ago for his biting escapades.

The county commission, which was all set to hand Mayor a death sentence, apparently gave in to public pressure to spare the dog.

Groundwork was established that might allow Mayor to find a new home with Martin, who lives in a rural area.

One of Mayor's champions, Assistant Public Defender Gerald Ruberg, said that Mayor's owner, Malcolm Altman, had agreed to give up his late wife's pet so that it could live.

Commissioner Greg Drummond said it would be a good idea to have Mayor "reconditioned" by a local veterinarian. He said he had read books and talked with a veterinarian and concluded that some elderly dogs which turned vicious could be rehabilitated.

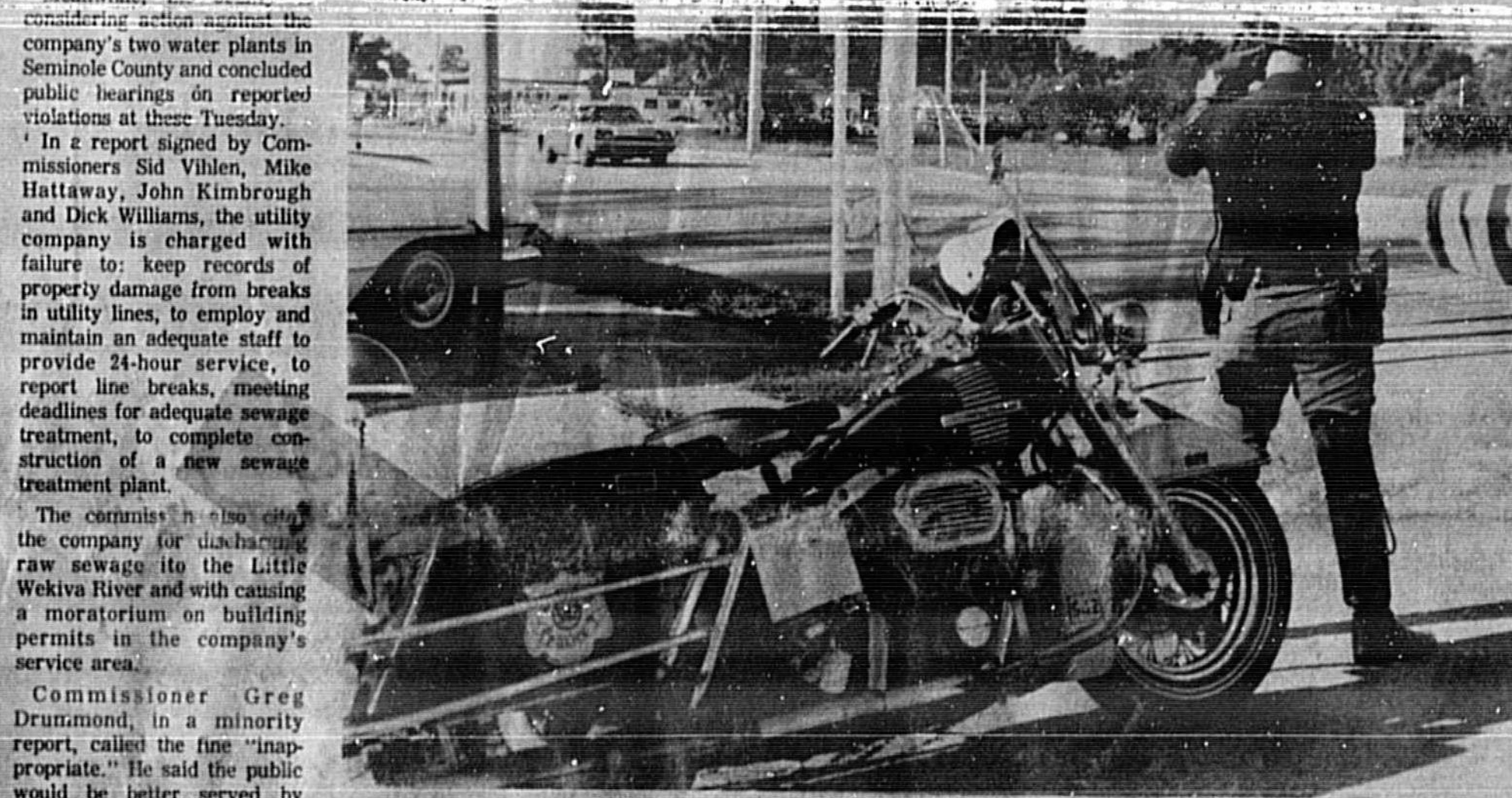
One woman during the hearing offered to pay for any veterinary costs plus Mayor's food bill if the board spared him.

Chairman Sid Vihlen said the dog has not been on trial, adding that the two hearings thus far have been held only to take testimony.

The assistant county attorney, Howard Marsee repeated his advice that the board could rule Mayor was less than vicious and could have him relocated.

This prompted a comment from Drummond that he did not want the dog fostered off on another area.

The commission's decision to delay the decision on whether to send Mayor to the gallows. At that time, they will decide if Martin's home will be an acceptable alternative to having Mayor killed.



WATCH THAT SPEED

SANFORD POLICE are keeping their "Ray Gun" portable timer trained on school zones this week to catch speeding motorists. Officers reported, however, only about 10 tickets handed out so far. One driver was nabbed doing 40 mph in the 20 mph zone. Police say most school zone violations seem to occur in the afternoons.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

You'd be surprised at what the kids are being taught these days... and on the first day of school, no less.

Take Milwau Middle School as an example.

The sixth graders there were told by their instructors that "in all probability you'll be seeing some rats around the school... and maybe even in the classrooms. But don't worry, just ignore them... don't bother them and they won't bother you."

Unbelievable, isn't it?

For Lake Mary, County Fire Protection Meeting Due

By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City council Tuesday evening, authorized Acting Mayor Don Jackson and City Atty. Tom Freeman to deal with the county on accepting the county's fire protection plan for unincorporated areas surrounding the city.

Freeman outlined the plan and said he felt acceptance, which would include the remaining unincorporated portions of the old Lake Mary, which is under specific orders from its city council to go out of the city to fight fires unless there is a mutual aid contract or a danger to life or property, has \$12,500 budgeted in revenues from out-of-city fire.

Lake Mary last week set a preliminary figure of \$2,000 in revenue from out-of-city fires. "There is a potential conflict as to who owns the equipment—the city or the fire control district—but if we consent to the agreement," Freeman said, "there will be no conflict."

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Freeman, however, said such a decision wasn't fair, but that the proposed Lake Mary coverage of that area should eliminate that question.

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News Digest

SKYLAB 2 commander Alan L. Bean today became the world champion of space flight, logging more time away from planet Earth than any other man. (Page 1B)

DR. CARL COPPOLINO has been a model prisoner in the six years since his "love slave" murder trials and is asking for parole. (Page 5A)

CONGRESS returns from a month's vacation to tackle money bills that carry overtones of the legislators' power struggle with the White House. (Page 1B)

LONG AWAITED federal approval to begin building a factory that will make floating nuclear power plants is granted but then blocked within hours by a federal judge. (Page 5A)

McCarley Is Winner Delia Now A Dying Storm Camps May Be Removed

Galveston, Tex. (AP) — Remnants of tropical storm Delia chartered up high winds to fire district, Lech Arbor, and the area south of the district, extending to the Longwood city limits, 1-4 on the west and U.S. 17-92 on the east, may assure the city of ownership of all of the fire equipment under control of the old district.

While the area is actually closer to Longwood, Freeman told the council, he felt that city would not provide the service.

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Weather

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