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End Of Wage-Price Controls Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for an end to controls on the economy were expressed over the Labor Day weekend by two of the nation's most powerful labor leaders. "Let's get back to a free economy. Let's get rid of all controls," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Meany said the current wage and price controls should be phased out over the next six months. He accused President Nixon of refusing to "face up to the problems of the economy."

Meanwhile Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, also expressed hope that the controls will be lifted by the end of the year. "You can't run an economy by political reaction," Woodcock said.

Woodcock, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" also commented that a UAW strike against Chrysler Corp., is a strong possibility later this month unless the firm changes its stand against voluntary overtime.

He said, however, that he was hopeful that a settlement can be reached.

Meany said he would like to see a return to the economic conditions that existed in August of 1971 when Nixon first imposed wage-price controls. "He may not agree publicly, but I am sure Richard Nixon would like to be back on the economy where he was in August of 1971," Meany said.

In an earlier Labor Day weekend interview with reporters Meany said he foresees increased militancy among American workers next year unless the cost of living is brought under control. "The unions are not looking for strikes," but "it will be inevitable that some of them are going to take the strike route," he said.

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Influence Peddled By Fund Raisers

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami builder says senior presidential fund raisers asked him to contribute \$50,000 last year in return for favorable influence on a Federal Housing Administration suspension against him, The Miami Herald has reported.

Builder John Priestess sent a check for \$25,000 to Nixon campaign finance manager Maurice Stans last year with a promise to add another \$25,000 later, the Sunday Herald quoted sources as saying.

Benjamin Fernandez, one of Stans' deputies, confirmed that he had collected the money with a promise to "dig into" Priestess' problems, the newspaper said.

But Fernandez said the check was returned within several weeks when Stans told him "we want absolutely nothing to do with it," the Herald said.

The Herald said Priestess has told a federal investigator the contribution was a shakedown in return for the promise of Cabinet-level influence on the suspensions.



EDITORIAL

An American Day

Although not as singularly American a holiday as Thanksgiving, Labor Day has several distinctly American touches which significantly distinguish it from similar occasions elsewhere.

We, for example, have chosen September for this annual salute to the working man.

Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such manifestations, the preferred date is May 1 and the accent, if not always aggressively Marxist, is strongly on class — on social division, not unity. Internationally, May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day, a time for tolling masses to demonstrate solidarity in an economic contest with more favored classes. Us against them.

Here, the emphasis is also on mass, but of a different definition. This is a day for the nation en masse — assembly line worker, manager, those in the professions, the workman in the United States is virtually everyone, the entire adult population conceived as laboring together to produce and sharing in the benefits of the national plenty.

It was not always thus. The first Labor Day, observed in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, was a militant demonstration, a demand for rights and recognition.

We still have our clashes of economic interest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at times, in the context of the American experience has taken on a singularly American character.

As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never so strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak to economic kings, and in terms of living standards it is not always easy to tell them apart.

There has been a parallel development in the significance of Labor Day. Not class but mass solidarity is the message now. It is an occasion not for demonstrations and militant oratory, but a day for each American — blue collar and white collar — to observe and enjoy in his own way, and through private observance to join in a public affirmation of the American achievement.

Delia Building Strength, Could Hit Louisiana Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Delia will likely reach hurricane force by late today and is expected to strike the Louisiana coast sometime Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

Orleans. The storm was moving north-northwest at about 10 m.p.h., according to Robert Simpson of the National Hurricane Center.

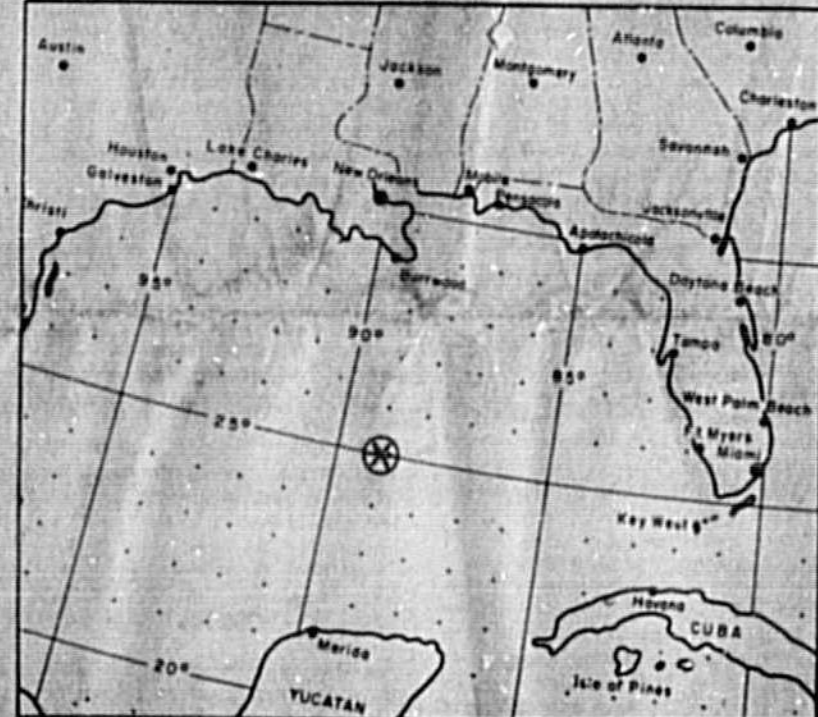
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Delia developed rapidly from a depression that formed Saturday between Cuba and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and moved into the southern Gulf early Sunday.

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Advisories will be issued hourly by the National Hurricane Center.

Simpson said Christine would pass near Antigua tonight.



News Digest

BEFORE THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND BEGAN, the Florida Highway Patrol predicted 24 auto fatalities; and the prediction is met with one day still remaining in the holiday. (Page 5A)

EXILED CAMBODIAN RULER Norodom Sihanouk says fighting between Communist and government soldiers in the Southeast Asian country never will be settled by negotiations. (Page 1B)

THOUSANDS OF OUTSIDERS are scrambling to settle in Boca Raton before the wealthy seaside resort city shuts its doors. (Page 5A)

A RECORD WHEAT HARVEST is forecast for the Soviet Union, but the Agriculture Department says the Russian crop will be smaller than expected. (Page 1B)

GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW and former Senate President Jerry Thomas are campaigning for next year's governor's election, but neither can admit as much because of a new elections law. (Page 5A)

CONTINUED FEDERAL FUNDING of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty will be the first of a series of foreign policy issues confronting Congress when it returns from a month-long summer recess Wednesday. (Page 1B)

A 34-YEAR-OLD DANISH CONVICT is held on suspicion that he started the Copenhagen hotel fire in which 35 persons died. (Page 1B)

2,000 First Graders Get Advice Bells Ring For Learning

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Schools are willing to share their knowledge and advise their underlings.

"Hot recess is the worst thing about school," Dawn Crenshaw, who was a math whiz in first grade and took advanced classes in the subject, said.

"It is hot on the playground and I don't like it," she said.

The six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crenshaw, Longdale Avenue, Dawn said first graders have to be quiet and not talk to anyone and do work and be good and try not to yell or talk," Chris Andrews, 6, said of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, Wildmerce Avenue, said.

"Behaving is the hardest part for me. I get in trouble a lot. I like math and art and getting to color something and learning about the body," he said.

"Making pictures is hard, but it's fun." (Cont'd. On Pg. 8A Col. 4)



DAWN CRENSHAW AND COCOA
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SCHOOL'S OPEN

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Some School Buses Still Overcrowded

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Despite efforts of school districts to comply with federal safety guidelines, some Florida children will ride to school this year in dangerously overcrowded buses.

Districts are adding buses, altering routes and rearranging schedules to ease the problem, and state officials say it has helped.

"The situation has improved quite a bit over last year," said Earl Wright, head of the Education Department's transportation section.

Districts have ordered a record 646 new buses, at a cost of from \$7,500 to \$9,000 apiece, through the state purchasing pool to help ease the crowding.

"The big problem is buying all that many new buses," said Wright. "If you've been operating at 85 kids per load and cut it to 60, that means a 25 per cent increase in the number of buses you'll need. It takes time to buy that many buses."

Some buses unloaded 100 or more students at their destination.

"We know they're standing on school buses throughout the state," added Fred Duncan, Wright's assistant. "We see it and hear about it."

Wright said most bus overcrowding occurs when the bus is nearest the school, so the distance it travels with standing passengers is generally short.

Since last year, many counties have moved to comply with the school bus safety standards, one of which requires that all students be seated. A record 646 buses, costing \$7,500 to \$9,000 each, have been ordered through the state purchasing pool to help ease the crowding.

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Beef Freeze Fails

Today's Food Costs Are Outrageous

It still is too early to determine whether or not Phase 4 of the wage and price controls which were announced last July 18 will have the desired effect, but it is increasingly apparent that the mood of the American people has reached a phase of its own.

The incredibly high prices of food are bad enough. The shortage of beef in the markets while there are herds of cattle in the corrals is worse. People generally must have the same feeling as Tantalus who never could quite grasp the grapes just beyond his reach. The capstone is that neither the rancher nor the grocer can be blamed. The cattle grower is not going to sell his herd if he loses money by doing so, and the chain which usually gives him a fair return on his investment cannot do so because prices are frozen by the government at the retail level.

Under the circumstances, public anger at the empty meat showcases may well force the Administration to drop the ceiling on beef prices before the planned Sept. 12 date.

We hope so. In the meantime as we admire that steak in the freezer, if we are lucky enough to have one, we might ponder the lesson taught by the present circumstances to see if we can at least profit from the experience.

The primary lesson in the beef price freeze and subsequent shortage is that the less government has to do with tinkering in the marketplace, the better off all of us will be. As during World War II and the Korean War, the

meddling has skyrocketed prices, created shortages, resulted in hardships for farmers, processors, truckers, retailers and John Q. Public. Caught in the morass of controls on commodities, which have many steps and variants from farm to table, we can only seem to sink deeper. It is incredible to realize that food prices have increased more since the contemporary price controls went into effect than they did in the two decades between 1952 and 1972.

Within the area in which it can be effective the government has taken some positive steps to

missing defense minister, separate editorial marking the anniversary. But for the first time since 1969, none of the highest ranking Communist Party or government officials attended.

In addition, there was no speech; and for the first time since 1966, there was no joint or separate editorial marking the anniversary in People's Daily, Red Flag magazine or the Liberation Army Daily—the three leading publications in China.

Out in the provinces, observance of the anniversary consisted of issuing circulars on the political and other tasks of the PLA, holding forums and discussion group sessions.

There was, in short, nothing very lighthearted about the way the PLA's birthday was celebrated.

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While it may well be true that most of the 1.5 million inhabitants of the isthmian republic feel Panama should gain more than it does from the canal, it also appears that a goodly number of them believe that increased benefits should be obtained by means of dignified, mutually respectful negotiations, rather than unfriendly confrontation, with the United States.

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The People: America's Backbone

HENRY, Idaho — Are the American people, wracked by warfare and shaken by scandal, on the brink of a national nervous breakdown? A solemn Henry Kissinger, talking privately to friends, has warned of the danger. He wonders how long the citizenry can endure the dreary diet of diatribe, human tragedy, interruption of vital tasks and all the other adverse effects of the crisis in confidence.

In the backrooms of the Senate Watergate Committee, there have been whispered that the public may not be able to stand many more shocks. The Watergate horror, with scandal until millions have begun to despair. Could this develop into a national psychosis?

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REGISTRATION in the college credit program at Seminole Junior College is proceeding at a rate which will exceed that of last year. Also showing a substantial gain is the vocational program. Late registrations will be accepted through Sept. 10.

FHP Prediction Exceeded, One More Day Remaining

The Florida Highway Patrol predicted that twenty-four persons would die on state roads during the Labor Day Weekend. That prediction was met with one day still remaining in the holiday. Among the victims were two

Florida News Briefs

Robbed 8 Times: MIAMI (AP) — The manager of an adult bookstore says police never have any trouble finding enough men to raid his establishment but can't come up with one to protect it. James Richardson, manager of Richards Book Store in Miami, said over the weekend that his store has been robbed eight times in the past five weeks. "They can send up a half dozen guys to raid us and arrest our clerks, but when we ask for extra protection because of all the robberies we can't get it," Richardson said.

Expensive Trial

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Five weeks of a conspiracy trial and 14 months of legal footwork have cost the Gainesville Eight some \$150,000, a defendant says. "We've raised about \$75,000 so far," said John Kniffin, 33 of Austin, Tex. "But we're at check out Saturday the debts include travel and legal expenses. The six defense attorneys worked without fee in the case, he says."

Soft Siren

MIAMI (AP) — Some citizens in Miami complained that when a routine civil defense drill was conducted Saturday they couldn't hear the downtown siren. Dade County Public Safety Department officials, who activated the siren from outside the city, said it was "an obvious malfunction." So they sent a man down Sunday to

Rain Falls

WHITE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Rain failed to dampen the spirits of more than 8,000 persons who attended the 20th Annual Florida Folklore Festival over the weekend. The event, held since 1953 on the banks of the fabled Suwannee River at the Stephen

Outsiders Scramble To Live In 'Raton

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of outsiders are scrambling to settle in this wealthy seaside resort city before it shuts its doors, officials say. A referendum last year placed a growth ceiling on Boca Raton, limiting housing units to 40,000 among now-vacant lands are zoned.

Distraught Father Pens Open Letter

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Saying "it is only a matter of time" before police catch up with the man who killed his daughter, a distraught father has written an open letter to the slayer.

Stanley Curtis, an attorney said that he was making "a solemn promise" that if the killer turned himself in he would see that he received all the legal and psychiatric assistance he needed.

Curtis wrote the plea, printed in the Saturday edition of the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel, three days after the nude body of his 16-year-old daughter, Marisue, was found by police.

Blocks had been tied to the girl's head and feet and, like those of an area woman who have been killed in the last six weeks, a man's sock was knotted around her neck. The body was found in the Intracoastal Waterway.

Police say they hope the letter will convince the killer to turn himself in.

"My heart is heavy with grief but not with vengeance," wrote Curtis. "You need help very badly. In all likelihood you want to be helped but you are afraid of coming forward."

"Unfortunately, most people have a misconception about the cap," he added. "They've got the impression Boca Raton is going to stay exactly as it is today."

City planners predict Boca Raton will reach its voter-imposed population capacity in 15 years at its current rate of growth. "I'm not surprised," said

Askew And Thomas Start Campaigning

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Although Gov. Reubin Askew and former Senate President Jerry Thomas are campaigning hard for next year's governor's election, neither will admit to it because of the new elections law.

Both Democrat Askew and Republican Thomas are taking great care with the law, given enforcement teeth by the 1972 legislature.

Thomas has requested and received guidelines from Secretary of State Richard Stone on what actions will bring him under the law.

According to the interpretation, the thousands of dollars Thomas has spent over the past eight months for a airplane and to travel to almost daily speaking engagements do not count as campaign expenditures as long as it is his own money and he does not ask for votes.

Askew and his political supporters received a detailed explanation of the law recently when they met to map strategy.

Both Askew and Thomas refuse to say they are candidates. "If I say yes, I'm subject to all sorts of things ... so I just say, 'I'm no more a candidate than the governor,'" Thomas said last week.

And Askew will only say, "My strong inclination is to seek reelection."

Owner Will Go To Jury

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Post store owner says he'll go to a jury to save his reputation after losing a small claims court case to an 11-year-old boy whose newly bought snake died.

Last week, a Broward County judge ordered Barry Zeiger, owner of a Fort Lauderdale exotic pet shop, to refund \$9.50 to Alex Ayota or give him another box constrictor.

Alex said he bought the snake and a live mouse from Zeiger's pet store. He said he set the creatures in a cage with a cage-wrapping material for the snake — and returned later to find the boa dead and the mouse still scampering about.

Other Thoughts

A television spot pointing out that our goals for cleaning up the environment should be pursued with consideration of what it will cost to attain them strikes us as a worthwhile "public service announcement." Not so in the eyes of six congressmen, who are urging the television networks to reject a request by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to broadcast the spot in free, public service time.

The chamber has noted that environmentalists often leave the impression that pollution problems could be licked overnight if business and industry would simply mend their ways. Little is mentioned of the cost in jobs, the price of goods and other factors which dictate a gradual pace toward environmental goals.

If the chamber can't get its message across as a public service announcement, it has a good case to argue for "equal time" on a controversial issue.

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Lin Piao Purge Effects

HONG KONG — As the second anniversary of the dramatic fall of Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao approaches, one thing is unmistakably clear: The leadership struggle in China is far from over.

It was in late August and early September of 1971 that Lin Piao and his cronies began moving ahead with plans to stage a coup that would overthrow Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Only sketchy details of the Lin Piao affair have been made public by China. And it is a matter of debate whether or not the incident occurred in exactly the way Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and other ranking officials have disclosed.

In any case, Lin Piao died in early September allegedly while trying to flee the country in a commandeered jetliner. The plane crashed in Mongolia killing all on board.

Several high-ranking officers of the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA)—including the chief of staff, air force commander, navy political commissar and head of the PLA logistics department—were implicated in the plot and have disappeared. Some may have been killed or died in the plane crash.

Significantly, all of those high military positions remain vacant today. There was some speculation that a new PLA leadership lineup would be disclosed during the PLA's 46th anniversary. To the contrary, the celebration was one of the most subdued that has been seen in years.

In Peking, the Chinese Communist Party has been undertaking the protocol obligations of the

Panama, U.S. Impasse Easing

Panama and the United States may be moving toward some sort of an understanding over the Panama Canal. If nothing else, the impasse between the two countries that has existed almost since the Panamanian military seized the government five years ago, in October, 1968, shows some signs of easing.

Both in the United States and in Panama there are indications that the two sides may be backing away from the hard-and-fast, non-negotiable positions of recent years. Evidence is to be seen in Panama that the intrastate United States Omar Torrijos' dictatorship adopted toward the United States is far from reflecting the thinking of all Panamanians.

While it may well be true that most of the 1.5 million inhabitants of the isthmian republic feel Panama should gain more than it does from the canal, it also appears that a goodly number of them believe that increased benefits should be obtained by means of dignified, mutually respectful negotiations, rather than unfriendly confrontation, with the United States.

Panama has been playing a sort of ideological blackmail game with the United States in recent years. Panamanian foreign policy statements are sometimes voiced before Marxist-organized groups. At other times, individuals of Marxist persuasion are delegated the task of stating the Panamanian position on the canal and the treaties with the United States under which it was built and is maintained and defended.

And all the while, the Panamanian dictatorship has been increasing its contacts with the Cuban-Communist regime of

Secrets Of A Snake's Tongue

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a communist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Ever wonder why a snake keeps darting its tongue in and out? It is because its tongue serves it as a kind of nose to let it know when it is near food. Airborne particles land on the forked tongue which carries them back to the rear of the mouth where a chemical analyzer tests the snake, "Is that's snake's advice."

It isn't easy to be a schoolboy. In 1900 a writer in the New York Times prophesied the advent of the automobile would solve the parking problem, because an auto occupied less space at the curb than a horse and wagon.

Parents often think that can stimulate their child's intellectual growth by buying so-called educational toys. Some child study

Other Thoughts

Richard Tregaskis, physically and literally a giant in the world of journalism, has died and took with him to his reward a rarely matched in his profession.

A war correspondent who was able, at one time, to sense the problem of the man in the foxhole and still understand the meaning of war strategy, Tregaskis' pen brought the realities and bitterness of war dramatically before the eyes of millions of readers.

His "Gundalman Diary" and his "Vietnam Diary" are enduring monuments to Tregaskis, a legend in his time, a man described by his peers as the one journalist about whom nobody ever spoke an ill word.

Berry's World

Exit lines: Dying, Madame de Staël, said, "I have loved God, my father, and liberty." Lord Chief Justice Tenterden of England, said, "Gentlemen of the jury, you may retire." Edgar Allan Poe explained, "Lord, help my soul!" Mohammed, said, "Allah! Pardon my sins, Yes, I come."

Worth remembering: "Happiness is a peculiar sensation you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable."

"Well, did you have a tough day at the construction site whistling at pretty girls?"

Financial statement for Seminole County, Florida, showing various categories of expenditures and revenues for the period ending June 30, 1973. Includes sections for Operating-Maintenance Expenditures, Capital Expenditures, and Revenue.

Advertisement for George Stuart's Store-Wide Clearance. Features a typewriter and lists various office equipment items with prices. Includes contact information for George Stuart at 133 East Robinson - Orlando.

Advertisement for News From Home. Promotes a required reading program for back-to-schoolers. Includes contact information for The Hometown Daily.

Advertisement for The Sanford Herald. Promotes a subscription to the newspaper, highlighting its complete details and low cost. Includes contact information for Bill B. Carter, Mayor, and subscription rates.



Divorcee's nightmare night before wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My first marriage was a disaster so I got a divorce. Then I met Hal. We fell in love and decided to marry. Hal wanted a large church wedding so we went to his family minister (a Baptist) and made all the arrangements. We were in heaven.

It never occurred to Hal or me to tell the minister I was married before. I didn't think it mattered, because I knew many divorced Baptists who had married in the church. Hal's mother knew I was a divorcee. This same minister married Hal's younger sister when she was four months pregnant.

At the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, we showed the minister our license and he said: "Why, I can't marry you—you've been married before!"

What happened after that was a nightmare. I begged and pleaded, but the minister refused to marry us. Luckily I found a minister who would, but I had to change the location of the wedding. I cried all night, and got married with red and swollen eyes. It was terrible.

My question: Since when can a Baptist minister marry a divorced person? STILL BURNING IN TEXAS

DEAR STILL: There is no universal ruling in the Baptist denomination which prohibits divorced persons from being married in the church, but some groups of Baptist churches have guidelines relative to this issue which their clergy will follow. Unfortunately, you appear to have picked one of these groups.

DEAR ABBY: He the "ira" situation: I can't resist submitting this little whimsical bit of trivia, entitled, "BRA-BEATERS".

Hanks of hair and bones have I But here's why I'm disgusted: With all my "raw material" How come I'm so flat busted? My rear is measured by the pound My front is by the ounce.

A dreadful situation when It's what's up front that counts! To bra or NOT to bra, alas! This problem I have NOT My bra just captures and protects What little bit I've got!

DEAR ABBY: For those who have private swimming pools and do not mind sharing them with neighbors and friends, but occasionally want their privacy, the "flag" signal is the best idea yet.

Further advice to pool owners: 1. At the outset, ask guests to please bring their own towels. 2. Do not overdo the hospitality bit. 3. Be firm in insisting that no children swim without an adult who can double as a lifeguard unless YOU yourself want to assume the responsibility. POOL OWNERS: DEAR POOL OWNERS: Cool advice. Thanks for sharing.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not your day to speak out of turn at any time. Make sure you use tact and consideration in your relationship with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be certain that your data is correct before energetically getting involved in anything. Doublecheck any writings and be sure you have your facts and figures straight before commenting.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Pay your bills on time and avoid going into debt. Try not to doubt the one you love, since you are thinking erroneously. Avoid a temptation to splurge. Keep busy at routine duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Before you pick on an associate, be sure you're holding up your fair share of the responsibilities. A public affair could be worrisome but evening all clears up nicely. Don't sweat.

Anything Goes

ACROSS: 1. Hates; 2. Travel on foot; 3. Dined; 13. Of the (them) form; 14. Jewish law; 15. Dry, as wine; 16. Prayers; 17. Regulates; 18. One sensitive to beauty; 19. One who is not; 20. Flying (prefix); 21. To be (Fr.); 22. Above; 23. To be (Fr.); 24. Mimicker; 25. Fasted; 26. Flowering; 27. Glittering material; 28. Carrot; 29. Mariner's.

DOWN: 1. To demolish; 2. Dish; 3. Variety of; 4. Broad; 5. Diamond; 6. List of team's; 7. Carrot; 8. List of team's; 9. Mariner's; 10. Dry; 11. Prayers; 12. Dined; 13. Of the (them) form; 14. Jewish law; 15. Dry, as wine; 16. Prayers; 17. Regulates; 18. One sensitive to beauty; 19. One who is not; 20. Flying (prefix); 21. To be (Fr.); 22. Above; 23. To be (Fr.); 24. Mimicker; 25. Fasted; 26. Flowering; 27. Glittering material; 28. Carrot; 29. Mariner's.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Reader Provides Spotty Lowdown

DEAR POLLY: I need help. I have a beautiful white crocheted afghan with cross-stitched flowers on it. I washed this in cold water and a product made for washing woolens. There was a spot on the white part so I used a product for removing it and the spot turned brown. Does anyone know what I should do to remove this? MRS. V. J.

DEAR MRS. V. J.: As often happens with readers' problems your information is a bit limited. "What causes" the original spot? To get specific answers, be sure to always give sufficient information. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of sun glasses who do not make a variety and fashionable shapes in clip-on sun glasses for those of us who wear glasses. — JUAN

DEAR POLLY: Like Evelyn I, too, have a delicate piece of coral that is mounted in an equally delicate seashell and I clean both parts of my ornament most effectively with a soft cosmetic brush such as designed for the application of cake or lipstick. I also found this brush to be ideal for other dusting and cleaning jobs that require delicacy. The bristle area is large enough to make such tasks feasible and soot enough to prevent damage. — CHEERY

DEAR POLLY: After being forced to burn our car headlights during daylight hours, dead batteries are often the result when we forget to turn the lights off. I keep a clip-type clothespin attached to the sun visor of the car. When I turn the lights on during the day I clip the clothespin onto the ignition key. When reaching my destination the pin reminds me to turn the lights off when I turn the engine off. — LOIS

DEAR POLLY: I think I have an interesting way to utilize the double-knit scraps I have left from my sewing. I cut them into five-inch squares. I have strip of quilting cotton in my closet. I cut squares that are then blanket-stitched together with yarn. I crocheted around this with a shell stitch, using the yarn, and then sew these stuffed blocks together to make an interesting afghan that is attractive on both sides. The entire throw is finished off with the shell stitch crocheted all around the four sides. Keep all those plastic lenses and lenses you have saved after using the contents in summer drinks. Spray with paint, dip in glitter or sequins and make ornaments to have ready for your Christmas tree. Large thread spools can be used the same way and many are the ends thread a colored pipe cleaner through the holes, crocheting one end to hang to the tree and slip a bell over the other. Sequins, rhinestones, etc. can be glued onto the sides of the spool if you like. — MRS. R. H.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

WIN AT BRIDGE Giving a trick for insurance

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and cards dealt.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember your old friend Generous George who was always giving away tricks but getting them back with interest? Here is a real Generous George hand.

Freight Damaged Furniture 1/2 OFF MORE OR LESS FURNITURE SALES CASSELLBERRY



Eleanor and the system

By Joanne and Lew Koch

By now, a lot of people will have read about 13-year-old Eleanor Stacy of Clifton, Ariz., and forgotten the story.

She was the young girl who was refused permission by school authorities to attend her junior high school graduation because she "defied authority" by wearing a graduation dress a bit different from her 63 other classmates.

It is the kind of story one reads, with a touch of dismay at how unthinking and cruel people in authority can be, but moments later, another story will temporarily capture the mind, pushing out the plight of Eleanor Stacy.

I think some attention should be paid to Edward Stacy, Eleanor's father.

Unlike a lot of us, Edward Stacy complained about the school's action to the school board. He was rightfully angry, especially as Eleanor's dress was handmade for graduation — not because handmade was better, but because he could not afford a store-bought dress. The school board dismissed his complaint but he's going back again for satisfaction.

Edward Stacy wants justice for his daughter Eleanor and he is seeking it within the system.

It would have been easier for him just to tell Eleanor that he would follow rules, that he would conform, no matter how foolish the guidelines. That's what most parents have always done.

Which is why we raised a generation of students who believed there was no way to work within the system for change. Thus we spawned Weathermen bombers and Water-gate burglars.

By sticking his neck out and standing behind his daughter, Edward Stacy is teaching his daughter that she can work within the system — that the system is not a calcified monolith but a malleable substance which joins us together and can be reshaped when it is pushed out of whack.

If Edward Stacy is scorned by the school board, his daughter may be somewhat disillusioned. How can she respect an official, such as the school board president, who overlooks eight years of achievement and insists that choosing a pastel skirt instead of a solid pastel dress is more indicative of a self-conceited snob? We had 66 graduates and we couldn't have anybody different. She was defying authority," he said.

But at least Edward Stacy will be prevented from buying the brand of cynicism which leads to anarchy or mindless conformity.

The powerful influence of a father who demonstrates courage and individuality can outlive the pain of adolescent disillusion.

If more parents examined Edward Stacy's pumpon, perhaps fewer promising young men and women would choose riots on the one hand and conformity to illegal black and enter orders, on the other.

Church Celebrates 100th Anniversary

By LIZ MATHIEUX Herald Correspondent

CHULUOTA — If you did not show up for the 100th anniversary celebration of the First Baptist Church, you surely did miss a very pleasant event.

There was more food than could be eaten and it was such a pleasure to see some friends whom I have not seen for too long.

Mrs. Nora Tanner was a sight for sore eyes and Anna Totally has not changed too much through the years and it was so marvelous to see the progress which Betty Thompson is making after that dreadful accident which nearly took her away from us.

I don't suppose I have to tell you that "Miss Josie" and "Aunt Cilla" were there too and just as chipper as girls of 50 and 54 can be.

Everything was so perfect even the weather and the girls in the clean-up detail, Gale Johns, Evelyn Bowman, Verne Green and Mickey Slater did not seem too bad off for the work they did.

All told it was a day long to be remembered and I am so happy to have been invited.

Congratulations to Theresa Raulerson who recently celebrated her 18th birthday. That's such a special event for a girl.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? E-LIM Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Fairway Plaza Drugs recommend it. Only \$1.50. Fairway Plaza Drugs. Ph. 322-8442. 2674 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

VICKI LIAROS participated in the DCT program before her graduation from Lynnian High with the class of '71. She has continued as cashier at Pantry Prize, Zayre's Plaza, Casselberry and now has two years seniority. Vicki lives in Altamonte Springs. Her hobby is the beach.

KAYE B. BERRY mends books at Geneva Elementary School in preparation for arrival of students Tuesday. (Herald Photo by Liz Mathieux)

POLLY Denton, new administrative secretary of Geneva Elementary School was formerly employed as a teacher's aide. (Herald Photo by Liz Mathieux)

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New County Teachers



ADDITIONS TO GENEVA ELEMENTARY FACULTY

NEW at Geneva School are (l to r) front row, Susan Peoples, fifth grade; Constance Williams, third; Jerolyn Ciereski, reading and Judy Rasmussen, kindergarten. Other teachers are Jerry Keeth, second and Betty Skates, fifth.

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Hard To Believe - Reruns At End

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to believe, but the endless rerun season is about over. Tonight, for example, NBC has no repeat movie. Instead, it's airing a fresh three-hour documentary, "The Energy Crisis."

Next Monday the three network fall season officially will begin. NBC will offer two new half-hour situation comedies that evening — "Lola Luck" and "Diana" — and a new Monday

night movie. ABC's Monday night football games won't start until Sept. 17.

Now, for the determined opening night fan, here are the starting days and dates of other new shows and first-run episodes of series returning this season:

Tuesday — At CBS: "Maude," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Tuesday Night Movies" (start Sept. 11, "Hawaii" (new) debuts Oct. 2, "Chase" Sept. 11, "The Magicians" and "Police Story" Oct. 2. All three are new series. At ABC: "The New Temperatures Rising" Sept. 18, "Tuesday Movie" and "Marcus Welby" Sept. 11.

Wednesday — At CBS: "Sonny & Cher" (new), "Brady Bunch," "Odd Couple," "Room 222," "Love, American Style" all start Sept. 14.

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Owen Marshall" Sept. 12; "Doc Elliott" (new) airs Oct. 1 and once a month thereafter. Thursday — At CBS: "The Waltons" and "Thursday Night Movies" Sept. 13. At NBC: "Pip Wilson" Sept. 29, "Ironside" and "NBC Follies" (new) Sept. 13. At ABC: "Tommy" (new) Oct. 4, "Streets of San Francisco" Sept. 13, and "Kung Fu" Sept. 27.

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Television

MONDAY EVENING

7:00 (2) News (1) Truth Or Consequences (9) You Asked For It (11) Jeopardy (24) Book Beat (2) Untamed World (4) What's My Line (9) Let's Make A Deal (12) Movie (24) The Chanese (1) Day (4) Hogan's Heroes (8) Major League (6) Gunsmoke (9) The Rookies (24) Special Of (1) Week (44) Keep America Singing (9) Here's Lucy (13) Movie (4) Doris Day (24) Book Beat (4) Medical Center (24) Ma, And Environment (6) News (9) News (9) News (44) One Step Beyond (2) Tonight Show (4) Movie (9) Wide World Of Entertainment (44) Movie (1:00) Movie (44) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (6) Secret Storm (9) News (4) Party Duke Show (12:30) News (6) Search For Tomorrow (13) Who, What, Where Game (44) Not For Women (1:00) (2) Love Lucy (6) News (9) All My Children (13) Young And Restless (3) Star Time (1:30) (2) Match (6) As The World Turns (9) Let's Make A Deal (2:00) Days Of Our Lives (4) The Guiding Light (4) Newlywed Game (4) The Saint (2:30) The Doctors (6) The Edge Of Night (9) Girl In My Life (3:00) (2) Another World (6) The Price Is Right (9) General Hospital (13) Movie (4) New Zoo Revue (3:30) Return To Peyton Place (4) Mad Game (7) One Life To Live (24) Today In Lovell (44) Rocky And His Friends (4:00) (2) Somerset (6) Merv Griffin (9) Movie (4) Sesame Street (44) Lost In Space (4:30) Bonanza (5:00) (13) Women's News (5:15) Starcast (5:30) News (6) Hogan's Heroes (9) News (13) Local Programming (24) Electric Company (44) Shere Khan's Island (6) News (6) News (6) News (4) Sound Off (24) Sesame Street (44) Get Smart (6:30) News (24) Sesame Street (9) News (13) Peter Gunn (44) Gomer Pyle

WILL MICHELLE'S short cut bring back old styles? By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Next — short hair for girls. Michelle Phillips, the former Mama of The Mamas and the Papas who is now costarring in "Dillinger." She's cut her hair short and likes it.

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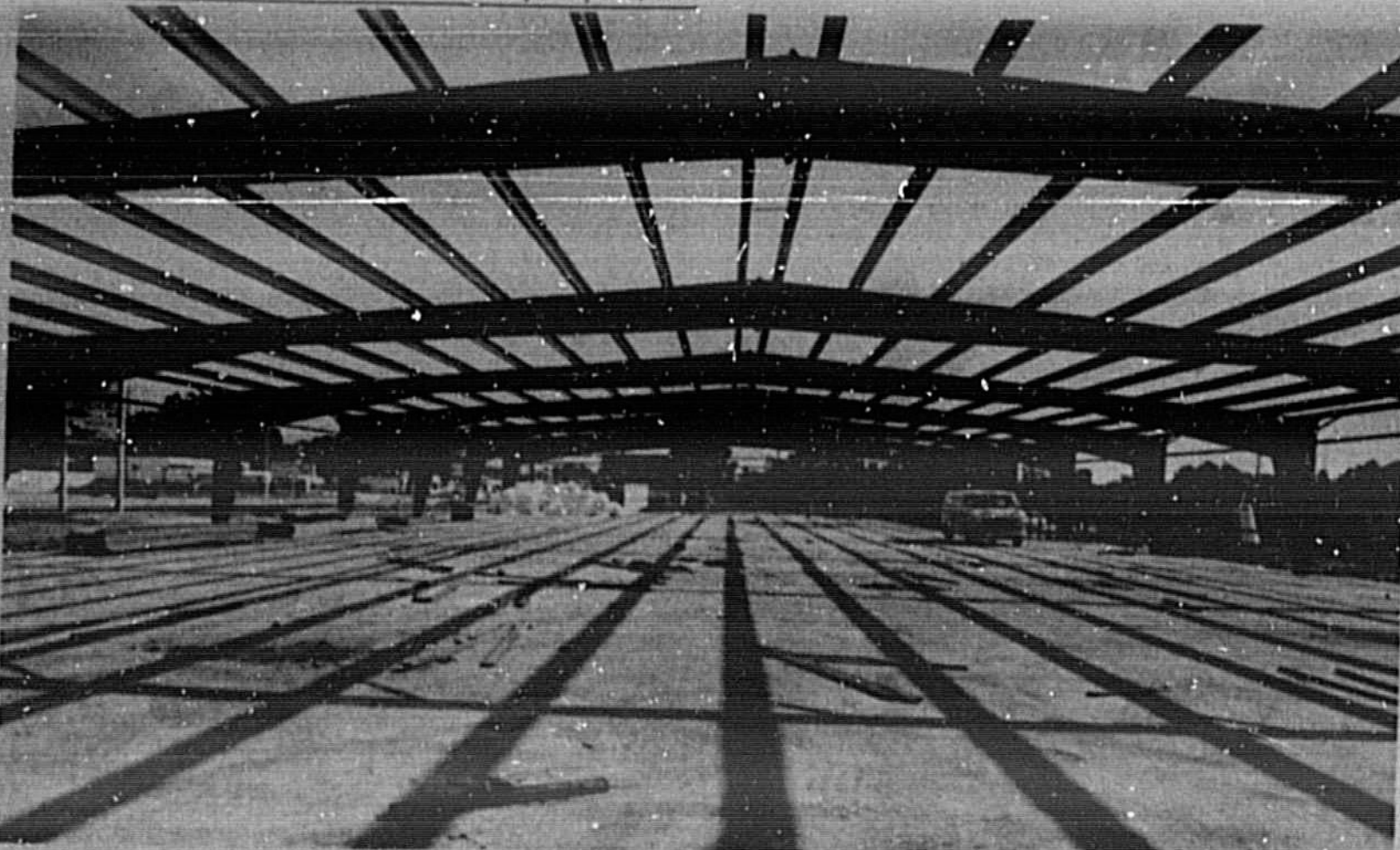
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STEEL GIRDETS ready for roofing span 19,000 square feet of display space at new French Avenue and 24th Street building for Central Furniture and Bedding Co. Inc. of Sanford. Co-owner Jim Triplett said firm hopes to complete move from present 116 S. Magnolia Avenue location and open new store by Oct. 15. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

County Faces Court Problem Decision Due On 'Mayor'

Seminole County Commissioners are scheduled Tuesday to make their final decision on "Mayor" an 11-year-old Choker spanel facing the death sentence under the County's vicious dog ordinance. After hearing sworn testimony last week from 18 witnesses that the dog has bitten and attacked residents, commissioners continued a public hearing until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday as a veterinarian could examine Malcom Altman's pet, which has been held in the county pound nearly 50 days. County Commission Chairman Sidney Vihlen Jr. said today there will be no additional testimony Tuesday about the "Mayor." He said "many other families" in the Gregory Drive area of Druid Hills, however, have asked to testify about the dog's activities over the last year. Vihlen said he also has received over 100 telephone calls from county residents in support of the dog during the last week after extensive newspaper publicity of the case.

The county ordinance says if a county commissioner signs a permit a dog is vicious then he must be destroyed. Assistant County Atty. Howard Marsee said the law is explicit and the dog may not be "banished." Commissioners will hear reports from Circuit Judge Demetrius Salt, Chief Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in a work session starting at 8:30 a.m. on additional space needed by the official court reporter and the courts. Vihlen said commissioners are expected to discuss possibilities of either remodeling the vacant second floor of the former Hollywood Shop building on East First Street for a fifth courtroom or leasing a portion of the second floor of the Masonic Building on North Park Avenue. Courtroom "D" is already located on the ground floor of the East First Street building owned by Dr. W. V. Roberts and several county offices are temporarily located in the Masonic Building while a sheriff's department wing is under construction.

"We anticipate almost two years need for additional courtroom space," Vihlen said, "until voters approve a bond referendum in November and plans can be drawn and a third floor added to the courthouse south judicial wing." Early estimates have pegged the judicial wing addition cost at \$1.5 million or more. County commissioners will advertise today for a feasibility study to back a bond issue for the proposed construction. The complete work session and regular meeting agenda is as follows:

- 8:30 a.m., Court Reporter (30 Min. Allotment)
9:00 a.m., Court Space (30 Min. Allotment)
9:30 a.m., Fire Code Ordinance (One Hour Allotment)
10:30 a.m., County Depositories (30 Min. Allotment)
11:00 a.m., Ambulance Service (30 Min. Allotment)
11:30 a.m., South Seminole Little League Lease (30 Min. Allotment)

WORK SESSION AGENDA All meetings will be held in the Seminole County Courthouse in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room 203.

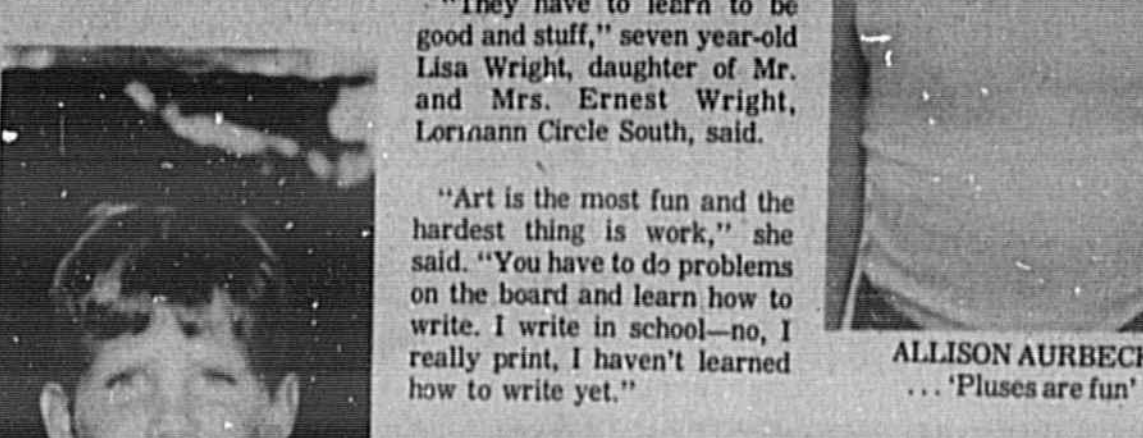
SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' AGENDA SEPTEMBER 4-12, 30 P.M. 1. Invocation. 2. Pledge of Allegiance. 3. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meetings of June '73 and June '72; July 3; Special Meetings of July 6 and July 9.

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WELCOME WAGON logo with names: EVE CRABTREE, MARY L. BAILEY, DOROTHY LEGGETT, PATRICIA RICH, HILDA RICHMOND.

Doors Open To Learning For 2,000 First Graders

(Continued From Pg. 1) It's not hard to be good," Allison Aurbek, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aurbek of First Place, said. "Takes-a-ways and pluses are fun and learning to read is fun. First graders have to do work in their work books and play games," she said. "Sitting still," was hard for Tony Cox when he was in first grade and "working and walking to school" was probably the worst part.



ALLISON AURBEK... 'Pluses are fun'



CHRIS ANDREWS... 'Behaving is hard'

"You have to be good, do what the teachers says and mind," he said. "Free play, mostly kickball, is a lot of fun," he added. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox, 881 Longdale Avenue. "They have to learn to be good and stuff," seven-year-old Lisa Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Lorann Circle South, said.

"Art is the most fun and the hardest thing is work," she said. "You have to do problems on the board and learn how to write. I write in school—no, I really print. I haven't learned how to write yet."

Regular Meeting of July 10; Special Meetings of July 11 and July 12; Regular Meeting of July 17; and, Special Meeting of July 25, 1973.

4. Reports: A. Road Superintendent B. County Engineer C. Central Florida Zoological Park Lease Amendment D. Consideration of Certificates of Public Convenience & Necessity for General Waterworks to serve Brookside and Schott Developments. E. (Cont'd) Application for extension to Certificates of Public Convenience & Necessity for General Waterworks to serve Lako Ann, Waterworks to serve Lako Ann, J. (Cont'd) Determination of Compliance by Ecological Utilities to County Rules and Regulations for water plants. K. Application by Ecological Utilities for change of name. 5. Reports: A. County Planner

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A Record Grain Crop Is Forecast For Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record grain crop has been forecast for the Soviet Union but the Agriculture Department says the harvest will be smaller than had been expected. The prediction comes despite reports of severe weather conditions in some areas where threshing had not been completed. "Nevertheless, it does not appear that conditions have been sufficiently bad to date to have caused serious problems with respect to harvesting losses or to grain quality," the Foreign Agriculture Service said in a report Sunday. Forecasts call for record 195 million tons gross weight of grain to be harvested, less than the 1974 million that had been Moscow's goal for its wheat, rye, oats, barley and corn crops. "That's still good as far as the information we have now is concerned. From the little hints coming through, things sound pretty good," said Roger Euler, chief of the Communist countries branch in the Economic Research Service. The 1972 grain harvest in the Soviet Union grossed 168 million tons, a low yield that led to massive purchases of U.S. grain. The Foreign Agricultural Service said that as of Aug. 20, about 55 percent of the Soviet grain acreage had been cut in the first phase of Soviet harvesting procedures. The second step would be to use combines to thresh the grain from windrowed plants. Windrowing means to shape the plants into long ridges over which the combines will travel during threshing. As of Aug. 20 the Agriculture Service said 23.5 million acres of crops were formed in windrows, "significantly more than on these dates in any of the past three years." And, despite heavy rains in some areas causing some deterioration, the report says indications were that no serious problems had developed for the harvest.

Congress To Hear A Radio Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued federal funding of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty will be the first of a series of foreign policy issues confronting Congress when it returns from a month-long summer recess Wednesday. The Senate has scheduled four hours of debate on a bill to authorize \$50.2 million of financial assistance to the two radios for the 12 months that began July 1. Other foreign policy issues awaiting final decision are the size and shape of the foreign aid program, operating fund authorization for the State Department, and legislation to limit the war-making powers of the President. The bill to fund Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty under a new broad for International Broadcasting was approved July 13 by the Foreign Relations Committee. Those voting against it were Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Fulbright has offered an amendment to require the two radios, to get at least half their operating money from non-federal sources, beginning next year. The two radios, long financed secretly by the Central Intelligence Agency, began their broadcasts of news and political commentary to listeners in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the early 1950's. Fulbright views the radios as a perpetuation of cold war irritants in an era of increasing normalcy in Soviet-American relations. Congress uncovered CIA involvement in the radio January 1971 and last year, when the first time publicly provided \$87.7 million to fund them through the year. At the same time, a presidential commission headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower was appointed to examine their activities.



EATING ON THE RUIN, this young Cambodian soldier keeps a wary eye out for Communist attackers on Highway 3 in the Phnom Penh area.

World News Briefs

Police Hold Danish Convict COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Police are holding a 34-year-old Danish convict, Bent Willy Nielsen, who they say told two other survivors of the Hafnia Hotel fire in which 35 persons were killed: "Isn't it terrible, and it's all my fault." Nielsen denied he said this or was responsible for the fire Saturday. The dead included 20 Americans.

13 Troops Are Killed PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government reports only half a mile remains to be cleared to reopen Phnom Penh's highway to the sea after hard fighting Sunday in which 13 government troops were killed. In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese bombard the outer defenses of Hue with 520 mortar shells, killing three government troops and wounding six.

Death Caused By Drugs HONG KONG (AP) — Coroner C. K. E. Tung tells an inquest that Bruce Lee, the Chinese-American kung fu film actor, died July 20 of a brain edema — swelling caused by an excess of fluid — that could have been caused by drugs and that traces of marijuana were found in his stomach and small intestine.

Workers Accept Settlement TORONTO (AP) — Many of Canada's striking rail workers accept the wage settlement voted by Parliament, and the trains in eastern Canada start rolling again. But some unions in the western provinces continue the 12-day-old walkout.

Cholera Is Subsiding NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Italy's first outbreak of cholera in 50 years appears to be subsiding in Naples, where nine persons have died in the past week, but 40 cases and two deaths are reported in Bari, at the southern end of the country.

Oil Production Continues TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud says the Libyan government has made plans to maintain oil production despite its nationalization of all foreign oil companies. But the premier told a news conference Sunday that, if the companies do not accede to the government's demands, it will export only enough oil to pay for its investment program.

National News Briefs Hearings Are Good

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A recent Gallup Poll shows that 52 per cent of Americans think the Senate Watergate committee's hearings are good for the country. Forty-one per cent, however, hold the opposite view. An Aug. 17-19 survey also showed 57 per cent believe the committee is more interested in gathering facts than in discrediting the Nixon administration. However, 23 per cent said the committee wanted more to discredit the administration. Nine per cent had no opinion. The poll covered 1,022 adults from across the nation. Astronauts In 38th Day SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts were to their first earth resourcer camera work over Europe today. It was part of the schedule for the 38th day of their 59-day space journey. The 9,000-mile pass starts over South America and passes over Chile, Paraguay and Brazil before crossing the Atlantic to Spain, France and northern Italy. Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma have made several resources runs over South American countries, but lighting conditions today were right for the first time for a European mission.

Bargaining Is Held Daily DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. were expected to battle today with what both concede is the major stumbling block to a timely contract agreement: voluntary overtime. Bargaining has been held every day at Chrysler headquarters since the company was targeted by UAW leadership to bring a pattern-setting contract to the domestic auto industry. It's been 12 days since that happened and by all accounts there has been no progress since. Sunday's bargaining was abbreviated, as UAW officials related to watch UAW President Leonard Woodcock's appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sihanouk Claims 'It'll Never End' WASHINGTON (AP) — Exiled Cambodian ruler Norodom Sihanouk says fighting between Communist and government soldiers in the Southeast Asian country never will be settled by negotiations. He said in a speech in Peking that it is "in his life to the finish. Even if we have to spend 10 years ahead, 20 years, 30 years, we shall never renounce our aim" to make Cambodia independent. "So we must wipe out ... the U.S. imperialism and neo-colonialists established in Phnom Penh," Sihanouk said in an interview taped by CBS-TV in Peking and broadcast Sunday. He said there will be war until "we can wipe out the Lon Nol regime as a puppet of the U.S. imperialism ..."

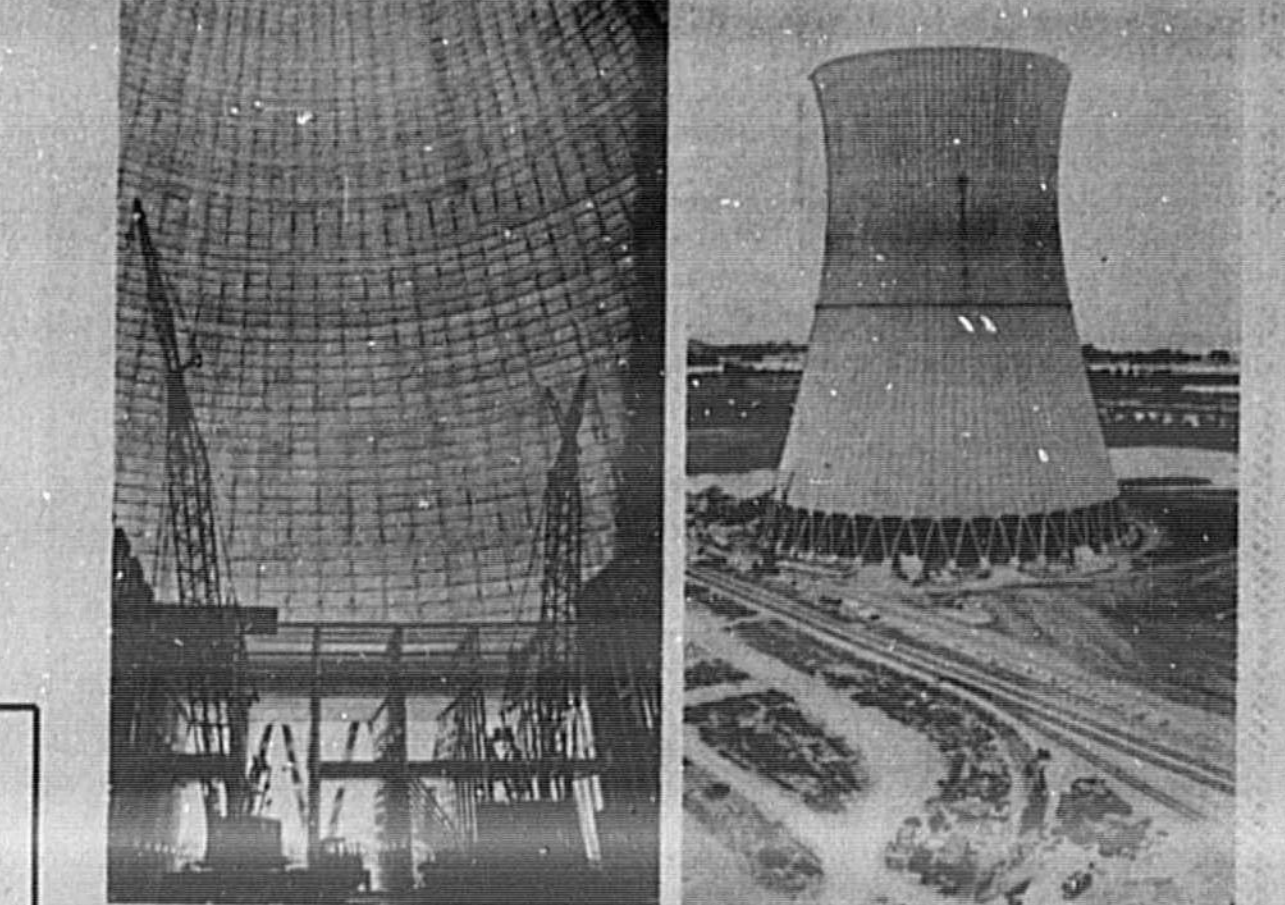
Police Holding Fire Confessor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Police are holding a 34-year-old Danish convict who allegedly told other survivors of the Hafnia Hotel fire that he was responsible for Saturday's blaze in which 35 persons died. The police filed a charge of willful arson against Bent Willy Nielsen. A magistrate's court ordered him held for a week while the police investigated further. Nielsen, who was on leave from prison, denied the charge, and the magistrate noted that the police had presented no proof of arson. Nielsen checked into the hotel under a false name an hour before the fire broke out, escaped fully dressed soon after the fire started and was taken to a hospital for treatment though he was unhurt. The police said he told an American couple at the hospital, "Isn't it terrible, and it's all my fault." Nielsen denied this when he was brought to court Sunday. He said he was in bed when he smelled smoke, found the corridor filled with smoke, dressed quickly and stood at his window shouting until a fireman took him down a ladder. He said he had registered under a false name because he was violating the conditions of his prison leave by staying in a hotel.

Area Deaths MR. FAY L. LEE Mr. Fay L. Lee, 76, of 1102 South Oak Ave., died Sunday in Graceville, Florida. Bora in Minnesota, he lived in Sanford for the past 40 years. He was a member of the Sanford Christian Alliance Church and was a retired merchant. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Lee, daughters Mrs. Ardy David, Sanford, and Mrs. Lois Taylor, Graceville, sisters Mrs. Hazel Trapp, Sanford, Mrs. Irene Watt, Sanford, Mrs. Effie Mielke, Orlando, and Mrs. Zana Clause, Willwood, son Mr. Robert E. Lee, Avon Park. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE LEE, FAY L. — Funeral services for Fay L. Lee, 76, of 1102 South Oak Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sanford Christian Alliance Church. Officiating will be Rev. G. Blair McGarvey. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park. Brison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A TALL ORDER



In one way to describe construction of a new nuclear power plant at Port Clinton, Ohio, huge cranes deliver steel beams to work stations inside the cooling tower, left. Below, an exterior view of the 500-foot tall tower which will hold five million gallons of water when the plant begins producing commercial electricity in 1974.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS As much of the Eastern Seaboard and Midwest kept sweltering amid a prolonged heat wave, millions of Americans took to beaches and the mountains today for a last fling of summer. Few traditional Labor Day parades were planned, but labor leaders fired off their customary blasts at politicians — with the Nixon administration and its economic controls a prime target. The National Safety Council in Chicago estimated that the long weekend would claim 500 to 650 lives in highway crashes, drownings and other accidents. Muggy 90-degree weather continued to predominate east of the Mississippi, but rains and icy temperatures were reported in some plains and mountain state areas. There was snow above the 8,000-foot level in Utah. In Miami, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center kept close watch on two rapidly developing tropical storms. One storm, Della, was reported moving northward toward the central Gulf of Mexico states. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, was among labor leaders lambasting the Nixon administration against current economic policies. He noted that food prices have gone up 21 per cent in the past year.

Rock Festival Ends Day Early; Ran Out Of Money

HOLLAND, Vt. (AP) — A rock music festival disrupted by gate crashers and gunfire ended a day early Sunday when promoters ran out of money. State Police Sgt. Arthur Yeaw said several fires were set shortly before midnight Sunday in wooden trailers and an old barn on the festival site at this tiny northern Vermont farming community. He said the fires were started by a crowd of about 2,000 — all that remained of the festival at its peak. "The crowd that's left is the rowdy element," Yeaw said. "There was a big exodus ... of the people who are peace loving."

Wounded Seal Bled 14 Hours BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A wounded blue seal bled helplessly for 14 hours on a resort beach because of a gash in its stomach, was left suffering Sunday because state wardens were prohibited by a new federal law from aiding the mammal, officials said. "The seal's left in the rowdy element," Yeaw said. "There was a big exodus ... of the people who are peace loving."

TAKE A GIANT step would appear to be the name of this game. A workman in a steel halter of wood inside the cooling tower of a nuclear power station under construction at Port Clinton, Ohio, cooling water will flow over the halter to carry off heat created when the plant begins operating in 1975.

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Depth Plagues Title Hopes

Lyman Preps For Jamboree

By JOHN CHERVA
Herald Correspondent

With an all-star backfield, Lyman Head Coach Dick Copeland will take his Greyhounds into the Tangerine Bowl Wednesday against Oak Ridge and defending Metro Champs Winter Park, in a pre-season loop jamboree.

This year Copeland plans to use the same style offense that took his team to a 7-3 record including an upset victory over Eau Gallie in the Space Bowl.

Bob Costantine will again spark the offense at quarterback. Last season he took over the reins in the sixth game and reeled off successive sixth and seventh quarter touchdowns over the Seminoles (21-0), Evans (20-7), Sanford Seminoles (11-14), and Oak Ridge (29-27) and then took a heavily underdog Hound team to a 23-28 deadlock against Winter Park.

A 23-10 victory over (9-1) Eau Gallie in the Space Bowl followed.

At the other end of Costantine aerials will be senior end Tom Goeh. He led the Metro Conference last year with 57 receptions, in-

cluding eight touchdowns.

The tight end position will be handled by veteran receiver Matt Leslie. Throughout his short career Leslie has been plagued by shoulder injuries, but this year after an operation and extensive weightlifting he appears ready to be his healthiest.

Along with his catching duties Leslie will be called on to do the punting. Copeland reports he's been "booming" his punts at practice but it remains to be seen how he will do under pressure.

Moving from defensive to offensive backfield is Terry Travis. Last season Travis came up with many timely interceptions this year his receptions will be on offense.

A lack of depth on the Hound team might cause Travis to resume his duties in the defensive backfield.

Fossibly the biggest surprise in the Lyman offensive montage will be the fullback position. Gler Hill, the only player in Lyman history to play four years of varsity football has been moved off the line to take

over at fullback.

Last year freshman Mike Massey was a standout ball carrier but has since moved away leaving the spot open for Hill.

This year Lyman sports a small team both numerically and in size. Copeland believes this will create depth problems and he fears a serious injury which could cripple the Hounds' chances for a Metro crown.

Wednesday the Greyhounds will have their first "real" test of the season. They will engage in battle at the Metro Conference Jamboree.

The seventh quarter will be against Oak Ridge and the eighth could be that long-awaited "fifth quarter" of last year's 28-28 tie with Winter Park.

The first regular season contest will be Sept. 14 against Colonial on the Gretna Green home ground.

What could be Lyman's toughest game of the year will take place on Oct. 5 against Edgewater, the second ranked team in the state.

Expected to go at guard this year will be Brian Stroup and Charlie Meeks. Both have had previous experience; Stroup with the varsity and Meeks with the jayvees.

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With four of the six teams launched within 4 1/2 games of the division's top spot and the St. Louis Cardinals trading the position with the Pittsburgh Pirates as the season's final month progresses, "Who's In First?" is anybody's guess.

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NO EASY JOB GOING HOME

OAKLAND BACKSTOP Gene Tenace (above) and White Sox catcher Tommy Harper (below) make going into home no easy job for runners



Parting Is 'Sweet Joy' For Veteran John Hadi

By Murray Olderman

FULLERTON, Calif. — (NEA) — Roman Cabrera was piqued and Johnny Unidos was displeased. And don't read that too fast, John Hadi, he was just plain happy.

This has been an unusual year of transition in the life of old pro quarterbacks.

Teams generally treasure the talent which operates at that vital spot. Until this fall, the above three had spent their entire careers with one team — Unidos 17 years in Baltimore, Gabriel and Hadi with the Chargers in San Diego, respectively.

Then all three were traded.

Quarterback is not a position for vagabonds. Of the 26 starting quarterbacks in the NFL this year, 17 have never played with another team.

But John Hadi is viewing his switch from San Diego to the Los Angeles Rams as a renewal of faith.

"At the age of 33," he says, "I'm just getting started. The potential is here to win, and I'm right in the middle of this S.O.B."

His last seven years as an accomplished pro quarterback have been frustrated by the fact that the Chargers never finished better than third in their division and this season slipped to last place.

"I was glad San Diego traded me," he insists. "It was no blow to my ego. The situation there was completely new. At San Diego we were getting outchased by every team."

Hadi had played his first decade of pro ball under Sid Gilman, who believed in a wide open brand of offense, giving the quarterback his head to throw deep, to put points on the scoreboard quickly.

The Chargers, with Bob Schmecker now handling the offense for coach Harland Svare, had gone to a tightly

reined Green Bay style of offense last fall, inhibiting Hadi as a field general and passer.

In fact, the quarterback's function as the omnipotent man of the offense has been generally cut down by the spread of zone defenses. And Hadi recognizes it.

"You're getting a completely different look. When I first started, you saw just two or three different types of zones or man coverage. Now you're getting five or six different zones. Miami has the best zone in the history of football. I studied them for a week before we played them last year, trying to pick up tips. I never could pick up any tips."

"We were a rollout team," he says. "It happened to come there on the one day a year I threw straight drop-back passes. I guess he liked my arm."

Now, some 25,000 yards passing and 186 aerial touchdowns later, that same football coach must still like Hadi's arm.

Don Klosterman is now the general manager of the Rams and the prime mover in bringing John Hadi to Los Angeles.

"I've played so poorly in match play all my life," Stader said. "I think I won one match-play tournament when I was in high school. Since then I've won only one or two rounds."

However, once on the 20-year-old La Jolla, Calif., golf course started moving on the opening day, he couldn't be stopped.

The erratic Green continued to have a 10-stroke swing each day. He went from 83 on the opening day, to 73 in the second round and back to a 63 in the third round.

Detroit — Billy Martin was fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers and general manager Jim Campbell named coach Joe Schmitt to replace him.

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Pirates Fall One Game Back

Cards Move Into NL East Lead

By FRED ROTHBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Chicago Cubs.

—The Cubs, 3 1/2 games back after leading the division by as much as 7 1/2 games, topped Pittsburgh 3-3, defeating a team that had been 10 1/2 games behind on June 27.

—Meanwhile, Montreal, also 3 1/2 games off the pace, got a homer, two triples and a double from first baseman Hal Breador to rout the Philadelphia Phillies 12-0.

And don't forget the Mets, still in striking range at 5 1/2 games, the Phils, who have a chance at seven games back.

In other National League action Sunday, the San Francisco Giants swept a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves, 5-4 in 16 innings and 11-3; the Cincinnati Reds blasted the San Diego Padres 6-1, and the Houston Astros crushed the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-0.

Cubs 5, Pirates 3
The Pirates' stay in first place lasted about 18 hours. The 5-3 loss to the Cubs further jumbled the topsy-turvy pennant race. "It's going to be close like this the way down to the end," said Lockman.

Billy Williams' two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Cubs to victory.

Expos 12, Phils 0
Breedon's hits accounted for 12 total bases and set a club

record.

He highlighted a five-run first inning with his three-run homer, and Terry Humphrey added two-run double. The lead ballooned to 7-0 in the third and 9-0 in the fourth on Breedon's RBI triple.

Astros 9, Dodgers 9
Houston's Lee May hit two homers and drove in four runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave Roberts in the Astros' triumph over the slumping Dodgers 9-0.

Giants 5-1, Braves 4-3
Bobby Bonds smashed two homers, helping the Giants to a 5-4, 10-inning opening-game triumph over the Braves.

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and Chris Spieler's two-run double, both in the fourth inning, sparked San Francisco to its 3 victory in the second game.

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Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits and Cesar Geronimo drove in two runs, pacing the Reds to their fourth straight victory, 6-1 over San Diego.

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American League

W. L. Pct.	Games
Baltimore	78 54 .591
Boston	74 62 .544 6
Detroit	72 65 .526 8 1/2
New York	69 68 .504 11 1/2
Milwaukee	66 69 .489 13 1/2
Cleveland	58 79 .423 23 1/2

West

Oakland	78 56 .585
Kansas City	60 59 .508 19
Chicago	68 70 .493 13 1/2
Minnesota	65 70 .481 14
California	61 70 .466 16
Texas	47 88 .348 32

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 10, New York 6
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, 11 in-
nings
Boston 5, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 10, Oakland 9
Minnesota 10, Texas 1

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Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
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Monday's Games

Baltimore (Alexander 3-6 and
Jefferson 4-4) at Boston (Curtis
12-11 and Pole 3-2), 2, D and N
Texas (Henninger 0-0 and
Merritt 5-8) at Chicago (Wood
22-18 and Foster 5-2), 2

Cleveland (Perry 15-17 and

Wilcox 6-7) at Milwaukee (Sta-
tion 10-11 and Parsons 3-5), 2
New York (Mach 10-8) at
Detroit (Coleman 10-1), N
Minnesota (Brylen 15-14) at
Kansas City (Dugan 12-13), N
Oakland (Osom 4-16) at Cali-
fornia (Ryan 15-15), N

Tuesday's Games

Oakland 1, California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Texas at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Milwaukee, N
Detroit (Coleman 10-1), N
Minnesota (Brylen 15-14) at
Kansas City (Dugan 12-13), N
Oakland (Osom 4-16) at Cali-
fornia (Ryan 15-15), N

National League

W. L. Pct.	Games
St. Louis	69 67 .507
Pittsburgh	66 69 .489 3 1/2
Chicago	65 70 .481 5 1/2
Montreal	65 70 .481 5 1/2
New York	63 72 .467 7 1/2
Philadelphia	62 74 .456 9 1/2

Los Angeles 83 54 .606

Cincinnati	82 55 .599 1
San Francisco	75 59 .563 6
Houston	65 70 .481 5 1/2
Atlanta	71 68 .511 13
San Diego	48 87 .353 34

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4
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Montreal 11, Philadelphia 0
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 12, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 7, New York 4
San Francisco 5-11, Atlanta 4
1st game of 12 innings
Y.M.C.A. at Philadelphia 0
Houston 9, Los Angeles 0
Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16
and Ruben 5-9) at New York
(Koonin 11-10 and Swan 0-4)
Chicago (Pappas 11-1) at
Montreal (Renko 11-0), N
Los Angeles (John 12-7) at
San Francisco (Bradley 12-11),
N
Cincinnati (Billingsham 17-9
at Houston (Wilson 9-15), N
Atlanta (Leon 1-2) at San
Diego (Kirby 7-15), N
St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7 and
Folkers 2-4) at Pittsburgh
(Bries 12-12 and Walker 7-9), 2
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N

and Philadelphia 11-10 and Swan 0-4)

Cookie Rojas 'Feeling' Better

By HERSHEL NISSESON
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Cookie Rojas wasn't feeling too well when he got to the Kansas City ballpark Sunday, so he spent the rest of the day making sure Oakland's pitchers felt as bad as he did.

"Something in my left side is bothering me," the veteran second baseman said after belting two home runs in the 6-3 Kansas City victory over Oakland that lifted the Royals within 3 1/2 games of the world champion A's in the American League's West Division.

Manager Jack McKeon asked Rojas if he wanted a rest. "No way," Rojas replied. "I ain't coming out to way...not as long as we're in this thing."

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles pipped the New York Yankees 1-0 on an eighth-inning wild pitch, the Boston Red Sox pounded the Milwaukee Brewers 10-4, the Detroit Tigers fired Manager Billy Martin and then edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1, the Chicago White Sox

blasted the California Angels 15-3 and the Texas Rangers blanked the Minnesota Twins 5-0.

With Kansas City leading Oakland 1-0, Rojas opened the fourth inning against Vito Elie with his fifth home run of the season and only the 4th of his 11-year major league career.

A walk, Hal McRae's double and singles by Paul Schaal, Rick Reichardt and Carl Taylor made it 5-0.

The A's got to Steve Busby for all their runs in the fifth on Reggie Jackson's three-run double but Rojas led off the Royals' fifth

