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Aide says funds helped senator

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Herman Talmadge's longtime financial secretary told the Senate Ethics Committee Wednesday that bogus Senate expense claims were part of a surplus fund used to buy interest-bearing banknotes for Talmadge.

Allyne Tisdale said an estimated \$25,000 in Senate expense reimbursements — pinpointed as false by an audit last year — did remain in Talmadge's special office account in Georgia through August 1975.

In September of that year, Talmadge through another secretary transferred \$80,000 "in commercial paper" — a type of interest-bearing banknote easily convertible to cash — from his office account to his personal bank account in Georgia.

Tisdale testified on the third day of hearings into five charges of financial

misconduct against the veteran Georgia Democrat.

Her statement on the investments followed a long series of questions by Eardley intended to discover what happened to the \$37,125 in false expense claims Talmadge filed with the Senate from 1972-1976. Talmadge repaid that sum to the Senate last year and two present aides have testified the senator was not aware of the expense overdraws until last June.

An additional \$13,000 in falsely drawn Senate expense claims is still in dispute. That money was part of \$39,000 that flowed through a secret Washington bank account set up in Talmadge's name by his former aide, Daniel Minchew, that is at the crux of the five misconduct charges.

The two most serious charges against Talmadge involve the secret account, while three other lesser charges involve violations of Senate reporting and disclosure rules and failure to pay gift taxes on stock transfers to his former wife.

Talmadge maintains he did not know of that account and that Minchew embezzled the money. Minchew says Talmadge benefitted from the funds.

Earlier Wednesday, Talmadge's personal secretary, Rita Hubler, told the committee that overnight she had recalled the details of the 1975 transfer of the \$80,000 to Talmadge's personal account from the office account.

She said the funds represented "short term commercial paper" bought to ensure that Talmadge would earn interest on the surplus funds in the office account.

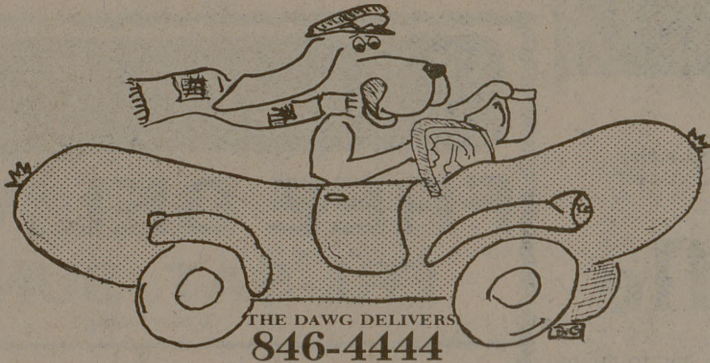


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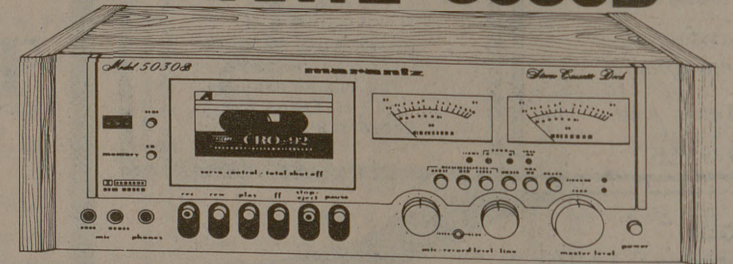
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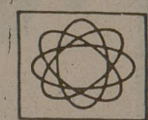
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