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Bogus Contributions Charges Slap 'Appreciate Agnew' Gala Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has cited four apparent violations of election laws in the transfer of \$49,900 from President Nixon's re-election effort to a "Salute to Ted Agnew" gala last year.

The GAO said Thursday the Agnew committee falsely reported the \$49,900 as contributions from 31 donors. It said

also that the Finance Committee to Reelect the President failed to report the transfer of the money.

The GAO accused Blagden H. Wharton, treasurer of the Agnew committee, of making "false, fictitious or fraudulent statements" and of "subscribing under oath to materials he believed to be untrue."

The fourth violation was against

unnamed persons "acting for the committee" who "willfully participated in the effort to falsify, conceal or cover up" the \$49,900 transfer.

The GAO, which oversees the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, turned the report over to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's

office said he had no part in arranging the May 1972 affair in Baltimore, but that he agreed to participate in it to raise funds for Maryland state candidates.

Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of Nixon's re-election finance committee, told the Senate Watergate committee of the fund transfer and said he assumed its purpose was to make the gala look more successful than it was.



SPIRO AGNEW
Not me

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Mabel Thompson Wins Case

By BOB ELOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The state supreme court Thursday refused to hear an appeals court decision overruling the 1970 murder conviction of Mabel Frances Thompson, but the blonde 29-year-old Sanford housewife will remain in Lowell State Prison for at least another 13 days.

Defense attorney Mack Cleveland Jr. said today Mrs. Thompson, convicted and sentenced to life for the bizarre "corpse in the closet" murder of her 32-year-old fireman husband Bobby Thompson, was "frilled" when he notified her late Thursday of the court's 4-3 decision not to hear the state appeal.

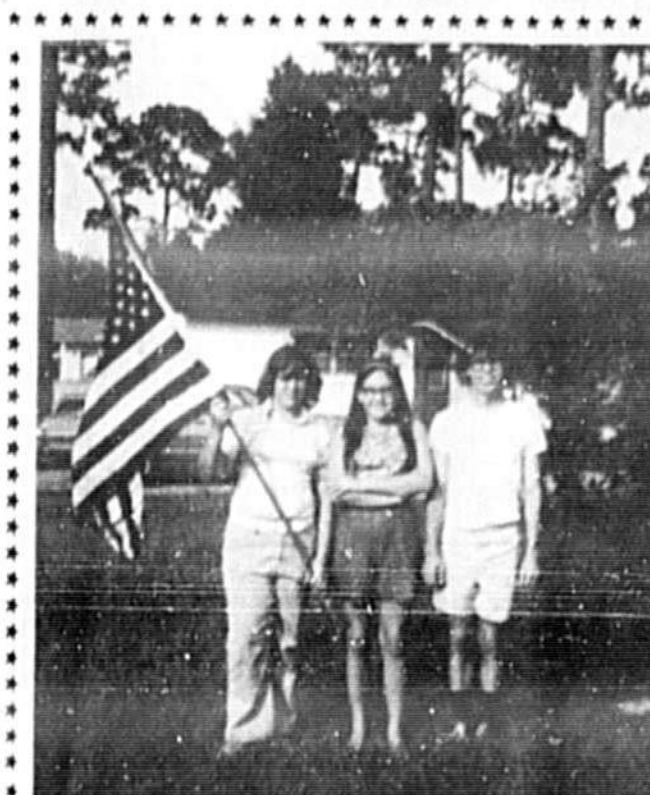
"Her first question was 'when do I get to go home?'" Cleveland said.

April 18, the Fourth District Court of Appeals at Palm Beach reversed Mrs. Thompson's Sanford circuit court conviction and said the circumstantial evidence presented by Seminole State Atty. Abbot Herring in her 1970 trial "fails to establish that the crime was in fact committed by the defendant and no other person."

Thompson disappeared in the summer of 1968 and his body was found in a shallow hole in a field in January 1969 under clothing and plastic in a hall closet in the couple's Sanford home which Mrs. Thompson had vacated.

The appeals court said there was no evidence to place the murder within the time bracket Mrs. Thompson, mother of four, had a 22 caliber pistol before selling it for \$10 in mid-July 1968.

A pathologist testified Thompson's remains, identified by dental records, were consistent with those of a person dead for six months.



STEPHANIE, HELEN AND DANNY
... What it's really about

Turner Returns; In Court Today

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Thin and tired looking from two weeks in a West German jail, flamboyant promoter Glenn W. Turner is back in Florida for a court hearing today expected to result in a ban on further far-flung travels.

Turner, 38, was smothered with hugs and kisses from his blonde daughter Lisa, 3, when he arrived Thursday night at nearby Sanford Airport.

"After what I've been through, nothing would bother me," said the controversial businessman in his single comment to newsmen as he stepped from his private Lear jet.

Several aides were waiting at the small airport to whisk Turner to his castle-home as soon as his flight arrived from Washington's Dulles International Airport. Turner flew to Dulles from Frankfurt aboard a commercial airliner.

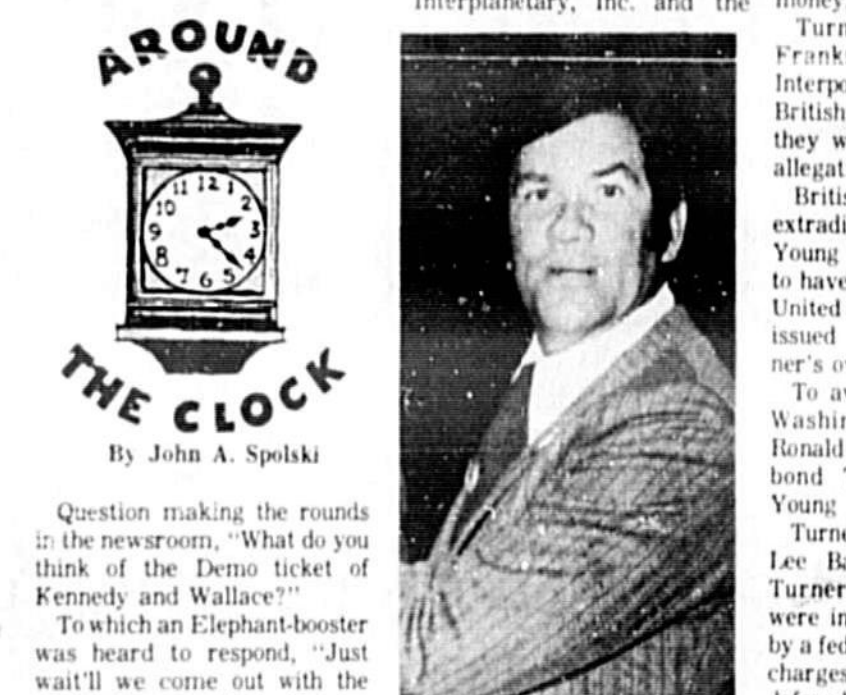
"Our efforts to obtain release of Turner have cost the taxpayers an inordinate amount of money," said Leventhal.

Turner was arrested in Frankfurt June 16 on an Interpol warrant, issued by British authorities, who said they were investigating fraud allegations against him.

British authorities dropped extradition proceedings after Young issued a bench warrant to have Turner returned to the United States. The warrant was issued at the request of Turner's own lawyers.

Turner was arrested in Washington, his attorney, Ronald Black, posted a \$50,000 bond Thursday and Judge Young quashed the warrant.

Turner, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey and eight other Turner business associates were indicted two months ago in the Orange County Register charges of using the mail to defraud through sales practices in companies Turner founded. Bailey has served as Turner's legal counsel.



GLENN TURNER
— Exhausted

Question making the rounds in the newsroom: "What do you think of the Demo ticket of Kennedy and Wallace?"

To which an Elephant-booster was heard to respond, "Just wait'll we come out with the Agnew-Sinatra ticket."

Right on, baby, right on!

Interesting tid bits which columnist Jack Anderson springs into his column.

"About the same time that International Telephone and Telegraph was pulling strings to settle its antitrust troubles, a subsidiary helped to install a free golf course at President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The course was constructed by a group which called itself "Golfing Friends of the President." (So what else is new, huh?)

The president is reported to have responded in kind by throwing a party at the opening of the links, and giving each of the contributors a royal blue windbreaker emblazoned with the presidential seal. He also posed for pictures with his golfing pals and then autographed prints.

Borrowed from FOHT WAYNE (IND.) JOURNAL-GAZETTE, on the improvements made to Nixon's private retreat at San Clemente with public funds.

The expensive property improvements, along with some fuzzy financial arrangements with Mr. Nixon's personal financier, Robert Abplanalp, have turned the estate into an executive version of a family assistance plan. In spite of critics who claim the administration is ignoring domestic problems, the San Clemente villa demonstrates the White House helps those who help themselves.



MABEL THOMPSON
— Awaiting freedom

Illegal Contribution Given Nixon Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines has acknowledged it made illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1971 and 1972, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said today.

Cox said the company has agreed to cooperate fully with the special prosecutor's office, which is investigating, among other things, reports that Nixon fund raisers used extortion to obtain campaign donations.

The company issued a statement that said it made cash contributions totaling \$75,000 to the Nixon re-election committee and "some of the contributions came from corporate funds in possible violation of campaign financing laws."

Federal election laws forbid corporate contributions to political campaigns.

Cox said in a statement released by his office.

Area police and medical clerks policy towards either corporations or individuals officers, but it is fair to say that when corporate officers come forward voluntarily and early to disclose illegal political contributions to candidates of either party, their voluntary acknowledgment will be considered as a mitigating circumstance in deciding what charges to bring."

In the statement, Cox "commended the forthright action of American Airlines executives."

The statement said also he hopes other corporate executives would "realize the damage created by illegal campaign financing and come forward like American Airlines in an effort to put an end to such practices."

The source said the American Airlines gift had been solicited by Herbert W. Kalmback, once Nixon's personal lawyer and fund raiser.

The Star-News said the matter appears to present a conflict of interest for Kalmback, whose law firm includes United Air Lines, a competitor of American.

Power Outage Strikes Downtown Sanford Area

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY
Herald County Editor

Those in Downtown Sanford stores and offices "lost their cool" this morning when a 35-minute power outage left the area along West St. 46 without electricity.

Florida Power and Light official Scott Burns reported the power failure was caused when a contractor working across the river accidentally knocked an energized line, bucking out the feeder at the area along West St. 46 at 9:45 a.m.

Power was restored after the trouble spot was isolated.

Area police and medical officials reported "no problems" caused by the power failure; Seminole Memorial Hospital switchboard operators commented "We didn't even know there was a blackout."

Florida Power & Light has been plagued with problems recently. On June 26 power was out in 18th; Downtown area for several minutes when a cross-arm tilted into a 115,000 volt line injuring three employees and knocking out service from

Whalley Indicted By U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Pennsylvania congressman said to be a millionaire is under federal indictment after the government accused him of forcing 17 staff members to kick back portions of their salaries to him.

J. Irving Whalley, a 71-year-old Republican who served in the House for 12 years and did not seek re-election in 1972, was indicted Thursday on one count of mail fraud and two counts of obstructing justice.

Sources close to the case said the staff members kicked back 10 to 20 per cent of their pay for a total "kickback figure" of about \$50,000.

The money was used to pay the salaries of Whalley's relatives—prohibited by law from being paid out of the congressional payroll—and to defray the costs of his legislative and business enterprises, the indictment charged.

Whalley was not available for comment.

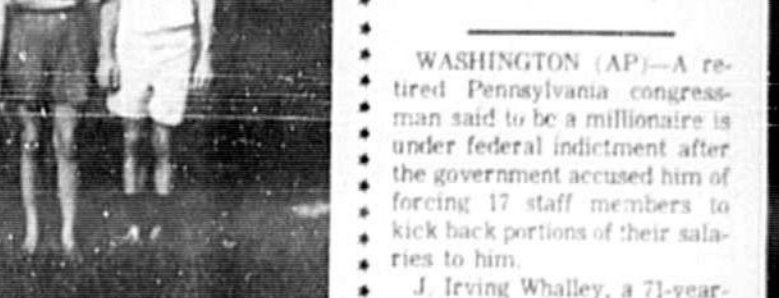
One of the obstruction counts charged Whalley with using "unfair representation, intimidation, force and threats" to attempt to prevent his administrative assistant, Julia W. Kogut, from telling the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the alleged scheme.

The U.S. Attorney's office declined to give any details about the alleged threats. Whalley, who could not be reached for comment.

In the second obstruction charge, Whalley was said to have "supervised and directed the preparation" of a false affidavit submitted by an aide, Ronald K. Egan.

"To these children, we say thank you.

We regret, however, that the same can't be said for some adults.



STEPHANIE, HELEN AND DANNY
... What it's really about

Children Who Love Old Glory

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Helen Lucas, my brother Danny, and myself decided a good project would be to go to all the homes in our area and ask them to put out an American Flag on the 4th of July.

Out of 23 homes only 10 were out.

Two houses did not have flags, but we had two extra ones to lend to them.

Another house did not have a pole or a hook (or hanger) to hold it up with, but they made a temporary adjustment.

Two houses said they would not put one out. And the other people were away on vacation or would be away all day on the 4th.

Very truly,
Helen Lucie Lucas
Danny Hyman and
Stephanie Hyman

(Editors' Note: On July 4th, the Herald published photos depicting an array of flagless poles from the fronts of several governmental office buildings.

Since the photos were published, scores of citizens, "Unusually, not one person has called the Herald to say we should know why the flags weren't flying.

Fortunately, children imbued with a deep sense of patriotism look it upon themselves to properly acknowledge the nation's 174th.

To these children, we say thank you.

We regret, however, that the same can't be said for some adults.

NEWS DIGEST

WHOLESALE PRICES reportedly rose sharply in June just before President Nixon froze prices for 60 days.

CONSUMERS MAY find some of their favorite brands missing from supermarket shelves these days. But no one is likely to go hungry.

IN MEDICAL PARLANCE it's known as informed consent. But behind that simple term a welter of medical, legal and ethical questions is stirring American medicine once again.

THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE and Navy doctors recruited about 1,800 crewmen of an aircraft carrier for an antiviral disease study involving sexual relations with Filipino sex "hostesses."

A DEPARTING ADMINISTRATION DRUG-FIGHTER says there is no way the government can guarantee American homes won't be mistakenly raided by overzealous narcotics agents.

A RECORD \$1 MILLION RANSOM is reported paid for a U.S. businessman in Argentina but he still is not free. And the Argentine government is going to ask Cuba for the return of this week's hijacker.

THE FIRST PHASE of the 35-nation Security Conference is expected to end Saturday after four days of speeches by foreign ministers.

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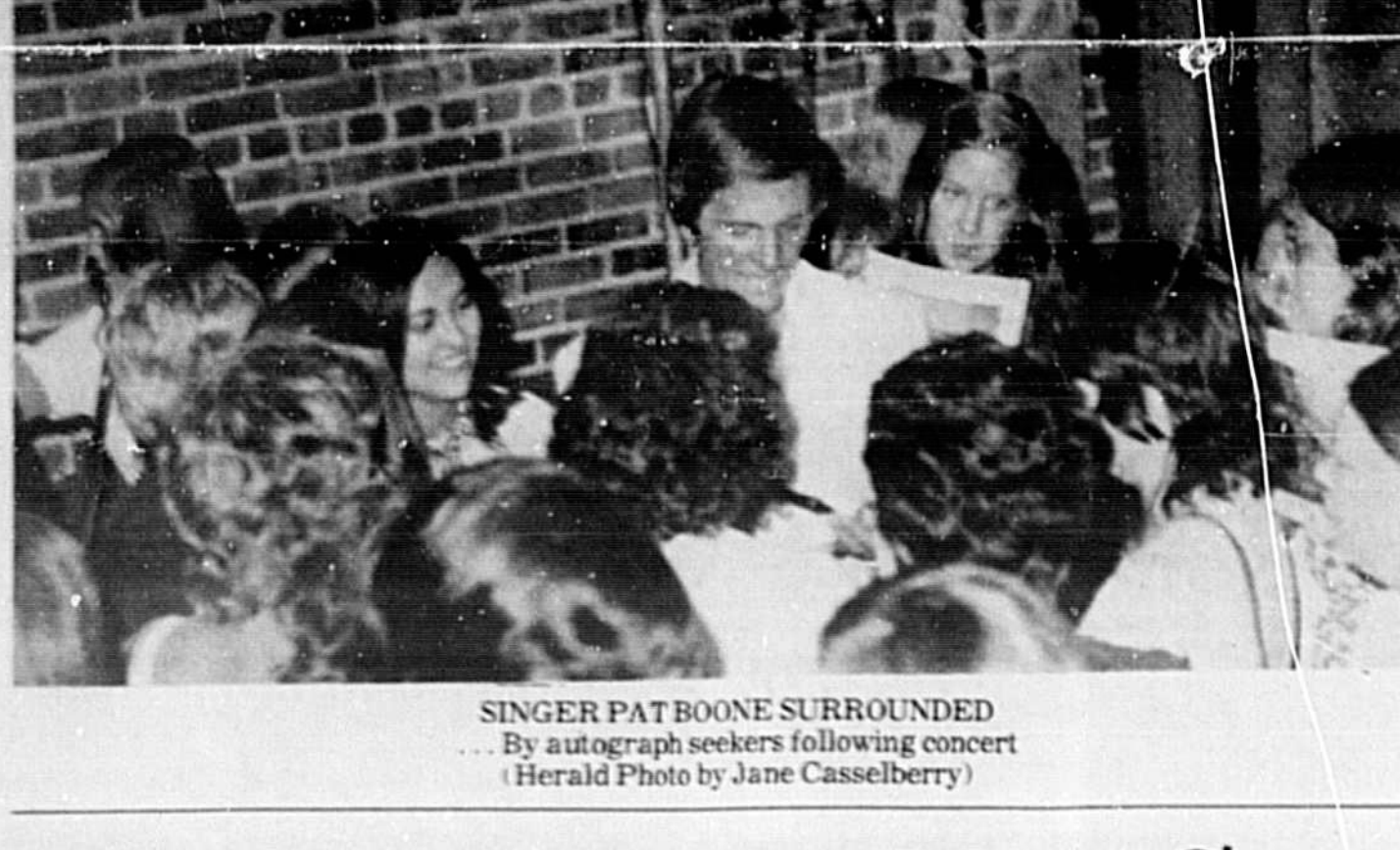
One Nation Under God

By REV. VIRGIL BRYANT

What's wrong with waving the flag? Does it mean that one who does so is necessarily blind to the ills of our society and insensitive to the suffering of many in our nation? Or, is it for some an emotional escape into fine feelings of patriotism which refuse to act responsibly?

My answer is emphatically "no!" It does not have to mean moral blindness or spiritual insensitivity, nor does it mean that one worships the state as his God, or that he uses patriotism as his religion. It can mean the reverence of the flag as a symbol of all that our nation ought to be. In pledging allegiance, we can be committing ourselves to those ideals for which our nation was founded. Saluting the flag can mean recognition of all our nation has accomplished. There is so much that is good about America. It can also mean gratitude to those who have worked, and bled, and died that we might be so richly blessed.

Our's is "one Nation under God," our ultimate sovereignty is God. Our Nation stands under His judgement. Yet it is this "one Nation to which we belong, and for which we have responsibility."



SINGER PAT BOONE SURROUNDED
By newspaper seekers following concert (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Synod Faces Stormy Meet

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A note of international intrigue—a so-called "Brazilian connection"—has been charged in a brewing controversy in a big Lutheran denomination over doctrine and power.

The struggle comes to a head here in the ensuing seven days, starting here Friday night, of the biennial governing convention of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which has about three million members.

At stake basically is the issue of whether theology should be open or regulated from the top, and that, in turn, hinges mainly on a battle over the Church's doctrine and power.

Shortly before the 1,000 delegates began converging, opponents of the incumbent president, the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, claimed his backers have arranged for extra supporting votes from a Brazil church district.

Robert Madigan, a Darien, Conn., delegate, said Church money from the United States has been funneled into Brazil, including travel expenses for an "unprecedented number" of Brazil delegates, conservatively aligned with Dr. Preus.

"This shows just how close this election for the presidency is," Madigan said. Several opposing candidates have been nominated, and others can be nominated from the floor.

Madigan said that while the Brazil district is formally entitled to 34 delegates, it generally can afford to send only two or three, but this time, Dr. Preus' supporters have figured out this month after 25 years with the L.L.L. said membership contributions topped \$800,000 mark for the first time, with an average gift from each member of \$2.96.

L.L.L. President Gus S. Melde of Dallas, Tex., said he views the successful campaign as "emphatic evidence of the unity of laymen in the field of the task of bringing Christ to the nations."

"I think we as a League should be thankful, first to God for His blessings and then to our people in the field for a tremendous job by their efforts and prayers," Melde said.

Attorney Drops Out

Cagnina Trial Postponed 'Indefinitely'

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford circuit court trial of reputed Tampa underworld figure Sam Cagnina for a June 1971 gangland-style assassination attempt on Cagnina also was postponed after his attorney, Clyde Lee, near Longwood, has been continued "indefinitely."

Cagnina, 57-year-old father of four, had been scheduled to go to trial Monday, but Thursday he said he's unable to pay defense attorneys and he may go back to Seminole County jail because he can't pay all the premium to a Tampa bonding company that posted his \$15,000 bond.

Circuit Judge Volle Williams Jr. allowed Tampa attorney Barry Cohen to withdraw as Cagnina's counsel, ruled the judge, after Cagnina waived his right to a speedy trial, told pointedly assistant public defender Gerald Rutberg to represent Cagnina.

Cagnina and former central Florida gambling czar Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn were charged June 5, just five days before the statute of limitations would have expired, with assault to murder Lee, and conspiracy. Cagnina also was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Blackburn, serving a federal prison sentence, is in Orange County Jail at Orlando and is expected to appear in circuit court at Sanford Monday for arraignment and setting of a trial date in the Lee murder attempt case.

CAN'T GET READY

Cohen told Williams Thursday there is no way the defense state could be ready for Cagnina's trial next week. The judge, after Cagnina waived his right to a speedy trial, told Dominican Salt in setting a new trial date in the Lee murder attempt case.

After his appointment as Cagnina's new attorney, Rutberg told the judge he doesn't think the case will be ready for trial before late September.

Cagnina claimed he has no money or automobile, and with his wife only a \$1,500 equity in a \$8,500 house at Tampa.

The heavy-set defendant said he was unemployed until this week when he began a \$125 a week job.

Authorities say Cagnina was convicted and sentenced in 1964 in Moore County for robbery. Assistant Seminole State Atty. William Staley and Assistant Orange County State Atty. Jim Taylor agreed Thursday to furnish the defense two weeks before trial with FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement records on Cagnina, if any, of all witnesses the state intends to call in Cagnina's Sanford trial.

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Cohen had sought the records now but Staley and Taylor argued the defense isn't entitled to such information in this stage of the proceedings and it would invade the privacy of persons listed on the lengthy state witness list.

Gov. Reubin Askew, by executive order, assigned Orange County State Atty. Bob Egan to assist Seminole State Atty. Abbott Herring in the case against Cagnina and Blackburn.

Cagnina also was scheduled for trial Monday in Orlando federal court on charges he conspired with Blackburn and "Willie" Fox in 1971 to injure a federal witness in a perjury case.

Cohen told Williams Thursday the federal case has been dismissed but the office of the U.S. District Court Clerk said Cagnina was arraigned in the case Thursday and no trial date has been set.

By Altamonte Woman

Pool Suit Is Filed

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Orlando, is defective in materials and workmanship.

The lawsuit says water from the cement deck runs back into the pool in violation of health and safety regulations and water from a patio flows into her swimming room.

The action also alleges the pool company has failed to comply with a warranty and she will have to hire others to correct the damages.

The suit has been assigned to Judge Tom Waddell Jr.

Also assigned to Waddell is a civil damage suit brought against Longwood pool Sgt. James Michael Pleicoles by the father of Stephen H. Drury, 11, who was injured in a swimming pool accident.

Drury's father, attorney Robert D. Melton, demands damages from Pleicoles in excess of \$2,500 as result of an April 1 automobile accident on SR 424 near Raymond Avenue involving Pleicoles' personal car used for police work and the Drury family station wagon. Young Drury was injured in the accident.

The lawsuit alleges Pleicoles was negligent and driving at an excessive rate of speed, causing the collision.

Michael Frank Evans and State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. have been named defendants in an auto accident damage suit filed by Orlando attorney Karl O. Koepke for Marjorie Ann Alumbaugh.

The civil action, assigned to Judge Joe Cowart, alleges Evans was negligent and hurt Alumbaugh in a March 23, 1972 automobile collision at Park Avenue and 13th Street in Sanford.

Citizens Lose Fight For Medical Building

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The city council voted 3-1 Thursday night to oust Seminole County health department facilities from the Longwood Medical Clinic within 90 days.

Only Councilman E. E. Williamson cast a negative vote because of telephone calls "asking that he do all he can to keep the building as it is," he said.

Mayor Eugene Jaques, however, insisted that an increase in property tax will be necessary for expansion of city offices unless the building is taken over. "I don't know of any other building the county uses free of charge," he said.

Councilman Dick Crenshaw said Orange County residents are also using the services provided by the health department at the Wilma Avenue — Church Street structure.

The building was constructed in the mid-1950's through donations and volunteer labor by the people on property donated to the city by the state Internal Improvement Fund.

According to L. L. Cox, longtime resident and a prime worker to construct the building, the city spent no tax funds in the construction.

Jaques said by using the medical building it will be at least two more years before another office expansion program is necessary. He said the city currently has 11 people operating out of five offices at city hall.

Jaques said he would hate to see the medical facilities moved across the county. County commissioners Greg Drummond and John Kimbrough some weeks ago said the medically indigent will have to go to the Sanford office while the county tries to find another location.

Drummond said possibly a church will donate use of its buildings somewhere in South Seminole. The only other alternative would be a referendum to consider an increase in county taxes to fund construction of a new facility, Drummond said.

He added that currently there are no buildings available for a branch office in the area as far as he knows.

Sirens Were For Her Boy

By F. T. MACFEELEY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Bertha Brown was about to go outside to investigate a nearby siren blast when her 8-year-old grandson pleaded, "Don't go down there. I shot a goddaddy."

The siren was police on the way to the nearby home of Windsor Miller, 79, the boy's grandfather and frequent babysitter. He had been shot in the head and leg.

A week after the June 27 shooting, little Bobby Jones was in the Jacksonville Juvenile Shelter under a general police charge of murder in the death of Miller while the state attorney's office pondered whether to try the boy as an adult or a juvenile.

"We'll decide next week," said Nathan Storstein, chief assistant state attorney.

He said Florida law permits anyone over age 7 to be tried as an adult for either first or second degree murder.

Hospital Notes

July 5, 1973
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Discharges

Sanford: Elsie P. Fisher, Gayle Elizabeth Stroud, Raymond Hodges, Sandra Maria Hunt, Nada Ledford, Emma Mae Jarrells, Sadie Harris, Keith Owen Ellis, Herman L. Hefoe Jr., Daisy Mae Ware, Catherine M. Bergman, Thomas Kinney, Linda J. Clinger, Edgar L. Cason, Viola Chambers, Deltona Nancy Ewing, Deltona Ruth V. McVay, Deltona Madeline R. Schroeder, Deltona Anna Mae Faucher, Lake Mary Q. P. Ward, Osteen Jessie L. Dodson, Osteen Patricia A. VanPatten, Satellite Beach Lilian Galich, Lake Morris

Gospel Sing Scheduled For July 15

A Gospel Sing with something for everyone will be held at the Star Theater on West 13th Street in Sanford on July 15 at 1:30 p.m. and then again at the T. W. Lawton Elementary School auditorium in Oviedo at 7:30.

Such well known groups as the Scacery Brothers of Augusta, Ga., "Golden Keys" of Clermont, "Mighty Gales of Pearl" of Umatilla, "Melodies of Harmony" of Apopka, "Spiritual Wonders" also of Apopka, and the "True Heavens" of Central Florida and "Florida Gospel Singers" of Tampa and Mrs. Joseph E. Mathews of Geneva.

Tickets are on sale at a nominal price at the Quality Cleaners on West 13th Street also at Southwest Road Cleaners and Jets Grocery Store in Oviedo.

There will be three prizes given at the Lawton School Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The sing is sponsored by the "Sensational Singing Angels" of Deland.

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Methodists Set Mission School

LAKELAND—The church's role in a changing society will be explored here July 26-27 at a statewide United Methodist leadership training school for pastors, lay workers and youth on the campus of Florida Southern College.

More than 300 delegates are due to attend the School of Christian Mission, sponsored by the denomination's Florida Conference Council on Ministries in cooperation with Methodist Women and the church's various program agencies.

Co-deans are Mrs. George H. Carlton, Palatka, and the Rev. Carl D. Shaffer of Monticello.

Aim of the school, they said, is to "provide opportunity for intensive study and training in the church's total mission and diversified ministries at the congregation in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Morris has been guest preacher in the past and has many friends in the area. Miss Peggy Hageman, has invited the Rainbow Girls to be guests of our church on this Sunday. Any others are invited to attend.

Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Area Church News

Covenant Presbyterian

Convert Presbyterian Church, South Orlando Highway, Sanford, will have as its guest speaker Rev. Jim Monroe, executive secretary of the Presbytery of St. Johns, on Sunday at 11 a.m. He will lead the congregation in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Monroe has been guest preacher in the past and has many friends in the area. Miss Peggy Hageman, has invited the Rainbow Girls to be guests of our church on this Sunday. Any others are invited to attend.

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Pat Boone Clan Finds Audience One In The Spirit

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Church Editor

When Pat finally appeared and went down into the audience shaking hands, he received a warm reception. He sang some of his old hits and several more recent numbers quipping about the way in which Hollywood views his "Mr. Clean" reputation. Shirley, daughter of the late "Red" Foley, who shares her husband's youthful good looks and spiritual glow joined him in several songs before the girls bounced on stage looking like 16-American teenagers.

It was a contemporary number with religious meaning that really brought down the house, though, leading Pat to say "There must be some Jesus people in the audience," which brought an even louder response.

Pat ended the concert by singing the stirring song which he wrote the words, "Exodus."

A large crowd, waiting for a closer glimpse and hoping for more autographs, blocked the way from the stage door to the motor home in which the Boone Family was touring the state. It was necessary for the police to run interference before the group could climb aboard and drive away with Pat behind the wheel, exchanging friendly waves with the crowd.

Thoughts

"Is not your fear of God your confidence, and the integrity of your ways your hope?"—Job 4:6.

Hope is the feeling that you will succeed tomorrow in what you failed at today.—Herbert V. Prochnow, American author.

"Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day."—Matthew 6:34.

Redeemer Lutheran

Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a Vacation Bible School July 16-27. Enrollment can be made at 9 a.m. July 16 in the educational building, 700 W. Wasson, director of Christian growth, is in charge.

Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Congregational Christian

A patriotic theme will be used Sunday throughout the 11 a.m. service at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. The choral choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the junior choir will sing "Dixie." Pastor Fred Neal will deliver the sermon. The public is invited.

Churches Join For Bible School

COOPERATIVE Vacation Church School was held for two weeks at Altamonte Community Church, joined by Sanlando United Methodist and St. Peter's Free Will Baptist. In top photo teacher, Beth Miller, from the Methodist Church, explains story to class and in photo below, Mrs. Betty Taylor joins youngsters in game. (Herald Photos by Elda Nichols)

Central Baptist

Central Baptist Church will be conducting a Vacation Bible School July 9-13 at Seminole Fish Camp. All boys and girls between the ages of four-years-old and sixth grade and living in the area in and around the fish camp are invited to attend. The Bible school will be from 9 a.m. until noon and a bus will run a route every morning between 8 and 9 picking up children and bringing them home again after the school.

Central Baptist Church youth will be working in the Vacation Bible School. Children will not only learn about Jesus and other characters in the Bible, but will also participate in crafts and songs and have the opportunity to meet other children especially during the refreshment and recreation period.

The Bible school promises to be a learning and fun experience for all attending. If you would like to know more about the school or information concerning transportation call 322-2914 or 322-5725.

Dying Scholar Under Curse?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Her doctors and an ancient Biblical omens both had a jolting word for Dr. Josephine M. Ford, a noted Scripture scholar. She likely would die soon. Best doesn't distress her.

"I look forward to it," she says. "I believe so strongly in an afterlife that death has no dread for me. I look forward to meeting the Lord."

Curiously, the medical conclusion that she would live only about another four years came about as she neared completion of a massive commentary on the Book of Revelation, which also hints at dire consequences for such work.

"It's a joke among my friends," Dr. Ford said in an interview. "It would be superstitious to think the curse really was operative. I see it with a sense of humor, a coincidence."

Nevertheless, she cited cases of four other Biblical scholars in this country and Great Britain who have met early deaths from heart attacks, accidents or abrupt infirmities after doing studies of the mystical

Laymen Set Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The International Lutheran Laymen's League, sponsor of the Lutheran Hour worldwide, and co-sponsor of the television program This Is the Life, has set a record for membership with 18,486 members in the United States and Canada.

John A. Mueller, director of membership for the League, reported the new figure is a gain of more than 5,600 members over last year.

Mueller, who is retiring at the end of this month after 25 years with the L.L.L., said membership contributions topped \$800,000 mark for the first time, with an average gift from each member of \$2.96.

L.L.L. President Gus S. Melde of Dallas, Tex., said he views the successful campaign as "emphatic evidence of the unity of laymen in the field of the task of bringing Christ to the nations."

"I think we as a League should be thankful, first to God for His blessings and then to our people in the field for a tremendous job by their efforts and prayers," Melde said.

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A Changing World

'Ichiban' Drive Gets Japan In Trouble

Japan's "Ichiban Complex" is starting to get her in trouble, and there are very few mourners on the global economic or political scene.

"Ichiban" can be translated to mean No. 1 and being No. 1 is no less a Tokyo aim today than it was before the misguided launching of the Pacific's World War II. However, achieving the aim is something else again—with some of the present difficulties bringing out much of the worst in a sometimes arrogant Japanese personality.

Japan's recovery from World War II has been an economic miracle but a sign of danger has just appeared: a record deficit of \$1.16 billion in balance of payments during May, quite a switch from the \$22 million surplus of May, 1972.

The reasons for this dangerous turnabout in Japanese trade are pretty much the same as those that have caused economic problems in the United States. A recent newspaper headline gives a hint: "Japan Pay Boosts Exceed Productivity Gains for 6th Year." More simply, along with the cost of affluence, Japanese have seen the most of living so far. With the cost of living, wages have gone up, general 1973 boosts being 48 per cent ahead of those granted in '72. They are up 300 per cent in 10 years in some industries. Food is expensive; it takes 32 per cent of the average person's income. Rents are expensive—accelerating beyond an average 6 per cent annual increase over the last five years.

With higher production costs, the Japanese over the last few years of "prosperity" have seen former "cheap goods" markets go elsewhere—fountain pens, Christmas decorations, electric light bulbs, toys, etc. Taiwan has much of this market, sharing it with South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Communist China.

These losses didn't matter too much as the high state of Japanese technology did a big business in more sophisticated manufactures.

Par For Pie

Mom's apple pie still appears to be safe but we are beginning to worry about her cherry pie. The Food and Drug Administration had to step in. After seven years of study the FDA has finally set frozen cherry pies designed to keep them up to par.

We are now assured that no less than 25 per cent of the pie will be cherries. Furthermore, no more than 15 per cent of them can be bleached.

However, the Republic of China on Taiwan now has a fully integrated steel mill nearly ready in Kaohsiung, a booming industrial center at the southern tip of the island. Taiwan also is establishing a factory to build small automobiles—it will have a pilot initial capacity of 12,240 units a year. This pace is no present threat to Toyota or Datsun but lower Chinese wages soon will cut into a near Japanese monopoly in such cars.

Corroboration Required

Dean's Net Has Ensnared Many

Copley News Service

Testimony by former presidential counsel John W. Dean III has carried the Watergate case across the threshold of the oval office of the White House. He has reported conversations with President Nixon and with men who were the President's closest aides which carry responsibility for the Watergate cover-up as high as it can go.

All of this is predicted, of course, on the reliability of Mr. Dean's testimony. Only searching scrutiny by Sen. Ervin's committee and of evidence from witnesses yet to appear—will tell us whether the President's office is under a shadow that can yet be dispelled or whether the Watergate case has entered its final, irrevocable stage.

No witness appearing before the committee so far has spoken from as compromised a position as Mr. Dean. He has obtained immunity from prosecution on the basis of evidence he submits which implicates himself in violations of the law. He was before the committee with a 245-page prepared statement giving an account of his conduct in exactly the terms he wanted it presented.

He has admitted he participated in the Watergate cover-up and was "that" he continued to do so even while he was secretly providing information about it to Justice Department investigators. He has conceded he used money that was not his own to pay for his honeymoon. His ethics, in short, are anything but shiny and we are left with the impression that his decision to become a tell-all witness against his former associates was prompted less by a desire to see justice done than to protect himself.

Mr. Dean's testimony can be given more credible weight only when it is placed in the context of testimony from others who were privy to the same events he has recounted. He has supplied personal memoranda to refresh his memory of conversations. This may have to be compared with other similar memoranda prepared by others, and has voiced suppositions about the significance of events which may be subject to different interpretations.

Having said all this, it is still plain to see that the deeper we wade into the murky of Watergate the more mud that rolls up from the bottom. It will begin to settle only when an account free of contradictions is finally distilled from all available sources. Only then will there be a convincing and uncompromising ring of truth.

In this regard, there is little question that some further explanations are due from President Nixon. His recital of April 17 he declared his intention to speak further as events unfolded.



BRUCE BLOSSAT

On Watergate Nixon now seems on safer ground



Though expected new Watergate indictments have not been handed down and the Senate Ervin committee is just getting to major witnesses, the feeling spreads here that President Nixon is on safer ground than he was a few weeks ago.

Then the notion of his resignation under continuing fire was taking fair hold. The thought was even stirring in the minds of some of the most respected Republican governors, including Michigan's Gov. William Milliken as voiced at the governors' early June meeting at Lake Tahoe.

The resignation prospect is seen today as diminishing. The more drastic draw-out procedure of congressional impeachment never has been seriously considered by influential lawmakers, despite polls reporting at least half the American people favor it. It is demonstrated that Mr. Nixon either had prior knowledge of the Watergate 1972 break-in, or took part in the aftermath cover-up.

One important GOP source says: "I was one of those who saw resignation as almost inevitable, with the President unable to cope with the endless, unpredictable barrage. But I think now that he has the situation stabilized."

"If he is still in the job by fall, I think he'll hang on and go the route."

If this appraisal and others like it are correct, the question has to be: What changed the outlook? A considerable body of seasoned Washington politicians and observers of course credit the President's successful wooing to his staff of two old pros, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Bryce Harlow, experienced aide to the late President Eisenhower and to Mr. Nixon himself in the early stages of his regime. There is strong conviction that these two, far more than the evidently disillusioned John Connally, will help get the President back on a good working track and keep him from cracking under the heavy Watergate assaults.

Secondly, Mr. Nixon apparently has had some success, through his frequent addresses to the economy and his extended talks here with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, in reestablishing himself as an effectively functioning chief executive.

Third, despite the polling evidence on impeachment, a good many veteran appraisers here think the Ervin hearings are already swamping the American people in confusion. It has become exceedingly difficult for even close watchers of the Watergate scandal to tell who did what to whom. Conflicts in testimony are rampant, and perjury is obvious.

Says one GOP source: "People can't take it all. It's a big, amorphous thing. The hearings have become a kind of show. If you look sweet on the stand, you're O.K. Think of Jeb Magruder (former Nixon aide). He's confessed to perjury in the Watergate trial which led to the conviction of seven men. Yet some committee members praised him for his candid testimony. I thought they were going to pass the handkerchief around."

With the big business in the wings, the hearings may or may not take on a continuing, interesting life of their own. However, that may be the view that Nixon just may survive it all.

GLOBAL VIEW

World inflation spurs U.S. prices

By Ray Cromley



WASHINGTON (NEA)—One insurmountable problem President Nixon faces in controlling prices today is this: Our economy, in a sense, has become a world economy. What goes on in Western Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America can have overpowering effects on demand, shortages, surpluses and prices in the United States.

Mr. Nixon cannot control inflation or supply and demand worldwide, neither can any known international organization in the foreseeable future—however much it may dabble at the edges.

In part, the problem exists because we have become heavily dependent on foreign supplies economically and psychologically.

In part it is because the world, because of famine or rising consumer expectations, now depends heavily on American products, including grains and soybeans.

In part it is because there is today a very large accumulation of dollars and gold overseas. In some countries, as in the Middle East, there are more dollars than the governments or peoples use in day-to-day consumption and in normal expansion.

In part it is because a significant proportion of production in some very important fields is handled by multinational corporations. The problem here is not indigenous machines, but simply that the internal operations of these companies cross so many national lines.

Add the above-listed ties which lock the United States with Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East to the erratic economic situation worldwide. The result is a price nightmare.

World shortages of primary goods, including petroleum, nonferrous metals, food grains and feed grains, soybeans and a growing list of other foods and raw materials are steadily driving prices sky high internationally.

Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES
Head Staff Writer

The long-awaited offer has been received from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of an engineering plan for the interceptor system to be built on SR 44 to hook up ultimately to the Altamonte Springs regional sewer plant.

The offer, which must be accepted within three weeks, is for \$30,000, 73 per cent of the planning costs. City Atty. Joe Davis said he will prepare the proper acceptance resolution for adoption at next Thursday's meeting.

Mayor Eugene Jacques said the planning grant is the first step in the interceptor construction.

No Traffic Signal

A traffic signal is not warranted at the intersection of Church Street and SR 427, County Engineer Bill Bush told the city council by letter Thursday night.

Bush said a traffic survey conducted at the site showed heavy traffic volume to be below requirements for a signal at the spot. Rather, he said, permission was requested to allow installation of an old caution blinker light the city owns. The State Department of Transportation was also asked to install no parking signs on SR 427 at the four corners of the intersection, Jacques said.

Drainage Problem

Earl Showers, owner of a new warehouse, is to be ordered to take action to stop flooding of Palmetto Avenue which fronts his building.

Following a report from City Engineer Bill Palm that the flooding condition is a direct result of Showers paving over a drainage ditch, the council voted to instruct Showers to correct the condition.

Showers in an appearance before the board several weeks ago said he covered the manhole on Road Supt. Ray Leibesperger's advice. Showers insisted Leibesperger told him if trouble later developed with the drainage the city would take care of it.

Palm said during his inspection tour at the site he spoke with Showers, who did not indicate a willingness to assist with costs of correcting the problem.

Water Utility Supt. Ralph Fisher said the drainage problem will be hard to solve in that the property is lower than a nearby drainage ditch.

Duplexes Out

City Atty. Davis has instructed to prepare two amendments to the zoning ordinance eliminating construction of duplexes in both R-2 and R-3 zoning categories in the city.

Council took the action following a public hearing at which one appeared to protest the proposal. With duplex construction eliminated from both categories, there will be no zoning in the city which allows the two-family dwellings to be built.

In other business, council instructed Palm to give final inspection to Winsor Manor.

Accepted the low bid of B and H Sales at \$10,859.92 for 400 water meters. Other bids were Davis Meter and Supply \$13,294.72, and Hughes Supply, \$13,266.65.

Approved payment of 50 per cent of the \$2,226.68 bill from J and B Slurry Sealing Co. for topping several city streets. The balance is to be retained pending completion and repair of the work when company crews return to the city in October.

The finance committee, composed of Councilmen B.H. Ferrel and B.L. Helms, called a meeting for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday to discuss budget requests with the police and fire departments.

Police Find Man's Body In Wreckage

NAPLES, Fla. AP—Police there found a man bleeding from slashed wrists in a motel room Thursday night, then discovered the body of a young New Jersey woman in the trunk of a car rented in the injured man's name.

Officers withheld the name and hometown of the 19-year-old woman pending notification of next of kin.

"They said Joseph E. Sands, 29, of New Brunswick, N.J., had been charged with murder. He was reported in good condition at Naples Community Hospital, Collier County Sheriff E.A. Hendry said deputies received a call from Joseph J. Soncny, owner of the Silver Sands Motel in Naples, who told them he had found Sands lying in his motel room with both wrists deeply slashed.

Deputies said they sent Sands to the hospital and searched the car after they found articles of women's clothing in the motel room.

The woman's body was wrapped and wrapped in blanket in the trunk, deputies said. Hendry said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death.

Over Girls' Sterilization Medical Ethics in U.S. Spotlight

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
ALBANY WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP)—In medical parlance it's known as informed consent, but behind that simple term a welter of medical, legal and ethical questions is stirring American conscience. It is difficult to obtain.

Brewing at the moment is the controversy centering around the sterilization of two young black girls in Montgomery, Ala., in which informed consent plays a key role.

The term means that before a physician performs a procedure, the patient is told fully what is involved and agrees that it be done.

Occasionally a case, appears that reminds doctors, lawyers and lawmakers that truly informed consent is difficult to obtain.

In the Montgomery case, Lennie Hell has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the federal government and the Montgomery Community Action Agency, alleging his daughters, Minnie Lee, 11, and Mary Alice, 12, were sterilized without proper consent. Hell claims a clinic funded by the agency, did not fully explain the sterilization procedure to his daughters or his wife, who signed the consent form with an "X."

The Justice Department has ordered an investigation and the Senate health subcommittee will begin hearings Tuesday. A committee spokesman said the Hell family would appear as witnesses.

Informed consent has nagged the medical community in other cases.

In a study begun in 1932 involving more than 130 black male syphilis patients in Tuskegee, Ala., were denied treatment so doctors could study the progress of their disease. The study was stopped last year after its existence was revealed.

A government-appointed study committee issued a report last month, which said informed consent was not obtained from the syphilis victims.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1966, Dr. Henry K. Beecher of Harvard University documented 23 cases of unethical research, many of which proceeded without informed consent.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The most authoritative statistic says about 50 per cent of marriages are unhappy. There is no more to a marriage than you are getting, which is not news to you, or you wouldn't have written to me. If your husband is as eager to revive your marriage as you, ask your doctor or clergyman to recommend a good counselor or therapist.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Rid Garden of Animals With Readers' Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Bernie wanted to know how to scare rabbits and ground hogs away from his garden without killing or trapping them. He can buy dried blood at any garden supply store, sprinkle this around the plants or around the edges of the garden. Dried blood will not harm anything, and since it is 12 per cent nitrogen, it will help his garden area. It certainly kept the raccoons out of my corn last year. — JOHN

DEAR POLLY — and Bernie — To discourage rabbits, ground hogs and woodchucks from destroying your garden, try planting a border of marigolds around the edge like a fence. Use the old-fashioned odorous variety as the animals dislike the smell of these flowers and their foliage. — M. J.

DEAR POLLY — When we had the same problem as Bernie has with rabbits, etc. eating his garden, we bought some really cute little rabbits and put them in the ground close to the holes. Before too long the animals left us alone as they evidently did not like the noise and movement of the punywhits. Hope this works as well for others as it did for us. — MR. and MRS. Z.

DEAR READERS — One of my favorite garden books says the suggested dried blood is a non-poisonous repellent and that the "salt" type is often recommended as best. This can even be dusted thinly on the plants but always wash such vegetables before eating. — POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — My problem is finding a neat and orderly way to store plastic lids and containers that all accumulate in the kitchen. Another is with produce men who spray vegetables with something that penetrates the skin. Carrots seem worst. — MARIE

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

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Baker has returned to her Sanford home following a 9,000 mile trip which began in Washington, D.C., followed by a visit with her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. In Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Baker was joined by her son, Rev. Robert Baker, and two friends who toured the Western United States, including a visit with her brother, B. H. Ringo, in West Glacier, Mont. En route back to Louisville, the group enjoyed extensive sightseeing.

Rev. Alexander Campbell has returned to Sanford via jet to attend his class reunion (Seminoles High School) at Mayfair Country Club.

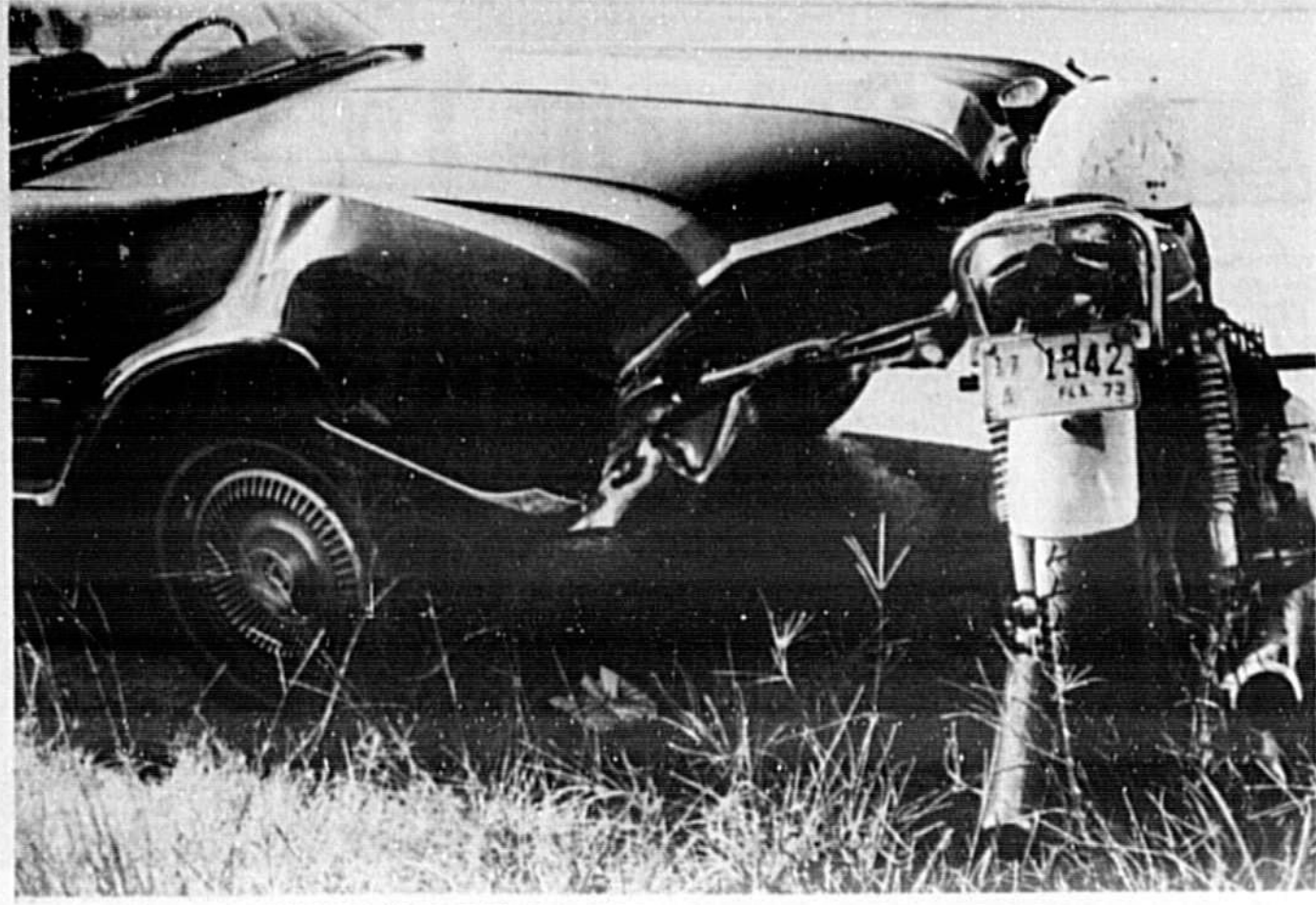
DeBarry Bridge Club met June 26 with 10 tables under the direction of Oscar Crosby. Winners were north-south, first, Mrs. Gloria Accardi and Mrs. Frances Henley; second, Mrs. R. Nichols and Miss Ethel Johnson; third, Mr. and Mrs. John Rink; and fourth, W. Stone and D. MacNaughton.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Mabel Putrow and Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle; second, Mrs. A. Carigan and Mrs. P. Burkhalter; third, Mr. and Mrs. F. Matheson; and fourth, Mrs. Elak, Unkies and Mrs. Dot David.

Beauty Tips
Blushing Accents
Get rid of the winter paler by experimenting with color highlights. Never just apply two dabs of color to the cheeks. Use more artificial. Instead apply color to the forehead, nose, cheekbones and chin and blend carefully for a natural look.

VERNA SOHNSON is in the sales department at Powell's Office Supply in Sanford. Her home is in Lake Mary. She enjoys reading, artistic pursuits such as painting and drawing, a wide range of music, and piano playing.

Because marriage is supposed to be a 50-50 affair, 50 percent is somewhat comparable to cutting a drug addict's dosage to half his accustomed daily intake



CYCLIST INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT OSTEEN BRIDGE

EUGENE HARRY WOODS, 40, of 806 E. 25th St., Sanford, was listed in good condition today after a leg was amputated at Florida Hospital in Orlando where he was transferred after a Tuesday afternoon accident on SR 415 at the Osteen Bridge. Woods lost control of his

motorcycle while west-bound coming off the bridge, and slid down the embankment the path of a car driven by Flora Mae Kowalski, 47, of Cemetery Road, Osteen. (Herald Photo by Gary Taylor)

Frosh Demo Wins One From 'Vet' White House

By MIKE WATERS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman has been in Washington less than seven months but already has taken on The White House and won the first round.

The freshman Democrat from New York City brought suit against the Nixon administration's bombing in Cambodia Wednesday a federal judge ruled in her favor, granting an

injunction against further military operations there. "I'll probably buy at least one bottle of champagne" to celebrate the decision, said the 33-year-old Brooklynite in an interview. But, she remarked, "the decision is not surprising in that no court has found the president has the right to start a war without congressional approval." U.S. District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd ruled that without congressional approval, the bombing was illegal. The government has announced it intends to appeal the order, set to take effect on Friday. "The only way I see the court (2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals) can rule in the government's favor is that this is a political question on a part of the Indochina war," she said. Miss Holtzman won her congressional seat by defeating powerful incumbent Immanuel

State Regents Shun Communist Professor

By F. T. MACFEELY Associated Press Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The state Board of Regents has refused to rehire self-styled Marxist professor Kenneth A. Megill who was fired by retiring University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell.

The Regents voted unanimously Wednesday to refuse tenure or promotion to Megill. Refusal of tenure amounts to job loss. The decision came despite a recommendation from Michael Schwartz of Tallahassee, a special hearing examiner appointed by the board, that Megill be retained.

O'Connell, who retires in August, denied tenure to Megill although the popular assistant professor of philosophy was recommended for it by his department head and faculty colleagues.

In other action, the board named UF Executive Vice President E. T. York, 51, as interim president until a permanent successor to O'Connell can be found. Regent Marshall Criser of Palm Beach said Schwartz did a good job of compiling an 1,800-page record of hearing testimony and evidence. But he said he did not agree with the

conclusion. Megill was unavailable for comment.

Dick Hixon, a spokesman for the Florida Education Association, said the organization would pledge its resources to help Megill take his fight to the courts. A report of the Regents' special committee, headed by James Gardener of Fort Lauderdale, said an investigation showed that Megill had been disruptive in and out of his classes.

In other action, the Regents: —Approved tenure for 28 faculty members at the University

of West Florida and 53 of the University of South Florida.

—Ended required dormitory living for sophomores at the University of Florida but permitted the university to continue to require it for freshmen.

—Required faculty members who do outside work as consultants to clear the jobs with their university president.

—Removed authority for campus police to finger print and photograph persons accused of misdemeanors. —And amended existing policies to recognize that the state's age of majority has been lowered to 18.

Camp Close Backed By Commission

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Florida legislative commission on migrant labor will ask Gov. Reubin Askew to keep closed a Dade County labor camp labeled a fire hazard and unsanitary.

Dr. Milton Saslaw, Dade County public health director, told the commission Tuesday his agency had recommended the state close the Princeton Labor Camp in south Dade County in 1970 and 1972. But the state renewed the camp's license and it continued operating, Saslaw said. It finally was closed this year and is slated to be demolished, Saslaw said, but there is no guarantee that will be done.

"All we can do is recommend them for licensing or not licensing to the state," he said. "It's up to the Division of Health to rule with us."

Saslaw said that closing of camps because of enforcement of tough health laws and the conversion of camps to housing for permanent residents, Dade County is facing a shortage of housing for migrants.

Connally Aiming At GOP Campaign

By PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally is expected to hit the hustings to earn his credentials as a Republican this fall, his political popularity apparently undimmed by a short and frustrating stint as presidential adviser.

He's been getting 10 to 50 requests to speak a week and he promises to start accepting at least some of them, a Texas GOP official said. Connally's friends are delighted he's out of what they considered an unwanted job as a public, rather than private, adviser to President Nixon.

"He's got the best of two worlds now—loyalty to the President and distance from him," said one confidant.

When Connally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party last spring, his plan was to keep out of the limelight until fall, when he would start making political appearances.

He accepted a part-time, unpaid job as an adviser to Nixon. Connally reportedly blames White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler for fouling up this arrangement by making a public announcement of it.

Ultimately, according to his friends, he was frozen out of intimate access to Nixon after he told the President bluntly he ought to speak out on Watergate and make more appearances around the country.

Government Will Fight Bomb Ruling

By BERNARD COHEN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has filed a notice of appeal to overturn a court decision that calls the U.S. bombing of Cambodia unconstitutional and orders it halted.

Hours after the ruling was announced Wednesday, U.S. Atty. Robert A. Morse said appeal papers were being prepared and that he would seek a stay of the order that takes effect Friday. He said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court if necessary. In Washington, the White House had no immediate comment.

The permanent injunction against bombing and other military activities in Cambodia was issued by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Orrin G. Judd in a suit brought by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and three Air Force fliers.

Judd said that because Congress had never voted its approval, the government lacked the necessary authority "to order military forces into combat in Cambodia or to release bombs over Cambodia."

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Bow To Maitland

Sheoan's Winning Streak Ends

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Sheoan saw its tournament chances disappearing in the seventh inning against Maitland in Little "Big" League post-season play as the Maitland nine scored a 2-1 win with two away in the final frame.

Chrissie Seeking History

By JULIE FLINT Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was out to make tennis history today by becoming Wimbledon's youngest woman champion since Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly.

Little Mo won her first singles here in 1962, when she was 17 years, nine months old. Chris is 18 years, seven months.

Chris' opponent, the former Wimbledon champion, is chasing a record-setting victory to become the first woman since Helen Wills Moody to win five singles titles at Wimbledon.

Their total score over the years, however, is four victories for Chris and two for Billie Jean.

The men's final Saturday will be between two players from Communist East Europe — fourth-seeded Alex Metreveli, the first Russian to reach the Wimbledon final, and second-seeded Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia.

Metreveli had a tough fight Thursday in ousting Britain's Roger Taylor 8-9, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, while Metreveli had an easier victory over Alex Mayer, the last student from Wayne, N.J., 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.

The 21-year-old Mayer, who had upset top-seeded Nick Pietrangeli has already won the Florida High School championship and the Florida Junior Girls championship this year.

Expected to challenge are Julie Sheri and Vickie Walds, from Miami, Jill Ripulski, Sarasota, Sheri Kobilski, Miami, Mary Murphy, Naples, Beverly Davis, Jacksonville, Joanne Johnson, Lakeland, Lauri Hinker, Stuart, and Debbie Rasco, Cape Coral.

In addition to overall age group competition, the Jaycees will also conduct long-drive and putting contests throughout the tournament and select golfers for a sponsorship awards, the Hershey said.

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Despite his poor showing in the semi-final, the NCAA champion from Stanford University was not discouraged. He said, "It has been a good idea of the Wimbledon. I see what's in the now. I've got a lot to learn and I'll be coming back next year."

Playing before a crowd that included Prince Anne, her cousin, Princess Alexandra, and other members of British high society, young Mayer appeared flustered and overawed. He doubled and tripled several times, frequently missed chances with volleys and smashes, and couldn't cope with Metreveli's cross-court backhands.

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frame, gave up a total of six hits, four more than he has ever given up in any game so far this year, also was accounted for both of Maitland's earned runs which spoiled his perfect 0.00 earned run average.

"We had plenty of hitting — good hard shots — but they all seemed to go right back to either the shortstop, third base or the left fielder," remarked Coach Otis Brown.

The local nine leaguers had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning and held their own on the pitching. Eddie Nuss, but could not improve their lead as they found only three hits in the game, with most of their shots "going blind," and winding up as line drive outs.

Nuss, who was touched for three hits in the fateful seventh

inning, left the game in the fifth with his arm stiffened. X-rays were negative and there was no word if he will miss any games.

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was unable to go more than half way down the line to home, before retreating to third.

Then, the line-out to the pitcher ended the frame.

In the seventh, with one out, Danny Estrada singled, but Nuss recorded a strike-out on the next batter for two away.

However, Ted Pulling then blasted a triple, to tie the score. Ken Berry followed with a next-up single to record the winning run.

Nuss fanned seven batters and walked three, while giving up the half-dozen hits, with winning pitcher Stuart getting four strike-outs and giving up two bases on balls, in route to the three-run win.

In preparation for the League World Series tournament qualifying rounds, the Seminole team nominated seven players to tryout for the 15 man all-star team which will represent the local area.

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No 'Lame Duck'

Padres Keep 'Bugging' Dodgers, 3-0

By HERSHEL NISSONSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Perhaps in preparation for their expected move to Washington next season, the San Diego Padres continued bugging the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

The lowly, cellar-dwelling Padres may be lame ducks in San Diego, but they flap their wings something fierce when it comes to playing the Dodgers.

With Steve Arlin pitching a two-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and Fred Kendall rapping a home run, the Padres completed a three-game sweep by a 2-0 score. It was their sixth triumph in 10 meetings with Los Angeles and extended the first-place Dodgers' losing streak to six games.

The series was reminiscent of a four-game September sweep that knocked the Dodgers out of the race in 1969. But despite the latest defeat, they didn't lose ground since their closest pursuers in the West Division, San Francisco and Houston — also lost.

The Giants are 3 1/2 games out of the Astros 3-1, and the defending champion Reds, who trailed by 11 at the start of July, are only six back.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds snipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3, the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Houston Astros 7-4, the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, and the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

The Pittsburgh Pirates edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 7-3.

Dave Nelson went three-for-three, scored two runs and drove in one to help Ronny Siebert gain the Hangers' victory over the White Sox. "It was a struggle all night," said the 36-year-old Siebert, who

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Sanfordite Captains Coast Guard Crew

First Class Cadet Bill Braceland, of Sanford, has been elected captain of the 1973-74 rowing team at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

The Sanford resident was awarded the honor at the crew's annual banquet. Braceland has been rowing for the Academy since the inception of the sport in January of 1971.

This past year Braceland rowed bow on the varsity's heavyweight crew. As captain, he is expected to lead a squad of eight oarsmen through an arduous training period and a rugged

Sanford Pair Enter Jay Cee Golf Event

LEHIGH — A pair of Sanford youngsters will be among a field of 200 junior golfers who will invade Lehigh Country Club July 13-15 for the Florida Jay Cees Junior Golf Championships.

Hobbes Robertson and Vic Richburg are the two local youngsters who'll be vying for honors in the competition.

11 state will be championships in three age divisions for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 17. The 54-hole tournament is open to any Florida student, according to Jack Hershey of Lehigh, junior

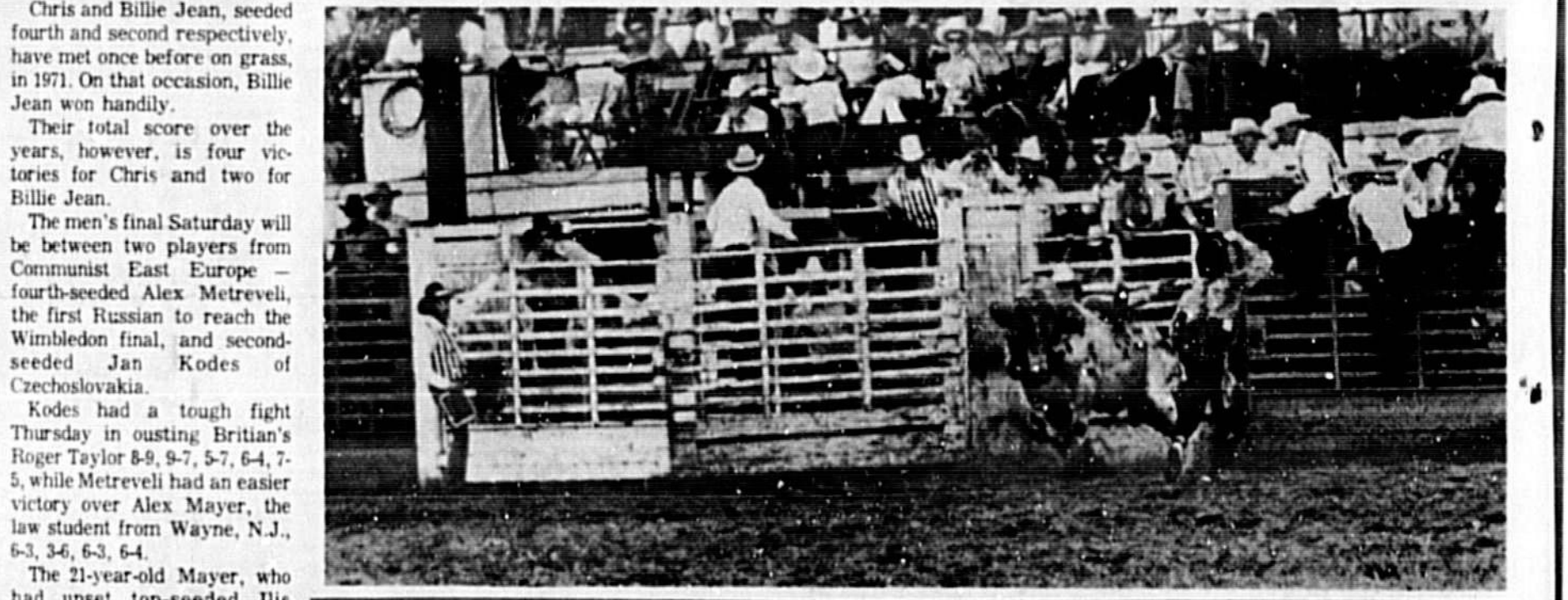
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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BULLISH TIME AT SILVER SPURS RODEO

RODEO ACTION is not all cowboys riding tall in the saddle or "busting" a bronc. Here two members of the Cowboys Riding Association (RCA) find difficulty retaining their upright position upon the backs of two bulls in perhaps

the toughest of the events. The action was taken in the 52nd Annual Silver Spurs Rodeo this past Fourth of July when over 11,000 fans jammed the Kissimmee stadium.



Maybe Next Year? NFL Rejects New Rule Changes

By FRANK MACOMBER Copy News Service

As 1973 National Football League preseason competition gets underway, the NFL has rejected the two most popular proposed rule changes.

None of the rule changes approved this year seems as significant from the fans' viewpoint as last year's decision to nix the hash marks nearer the center of the field, in line with the goal posts, giving rushers more room to run.

The rule change was credited with making 1972 the year of the ground game, with 10 backs marking up 1,000 yards or more.

Another rule some fans would have welcomed would have held that a pass was complete when the receiver had either one or both feet in bounds as he caught the ball. But it was defeated and the both-foot rule prevails.

A lot of living room quarters have seen referees "overruled" by television instant replays showing a pass was called complete when one foot of the receiver was out of bounds, or ruled incomplete when a replay proved both feet came down inside the chalk line.

Here is a fan's-eye view of some rule changes the referees approved: If a foul is committed by the offensive team at the end of either half, the period can be extended for one play if the foul comes on a play in which team possession changes.

When the ball is in the air or rolling on the ground following a punt or field goal attempt and the receiving team commits a foul before gaining possession, the receiving team will keep possession. But will be penalized for the foul.

Previously, the receiving team lost the ball and was penalized as well.

To clean up tactics to block punts or field goal attempts, it will be illegal for a defensive player to jump on, stand on or

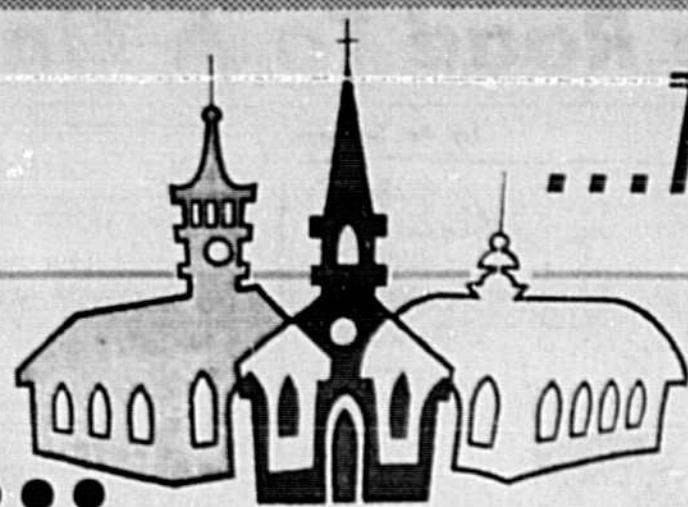
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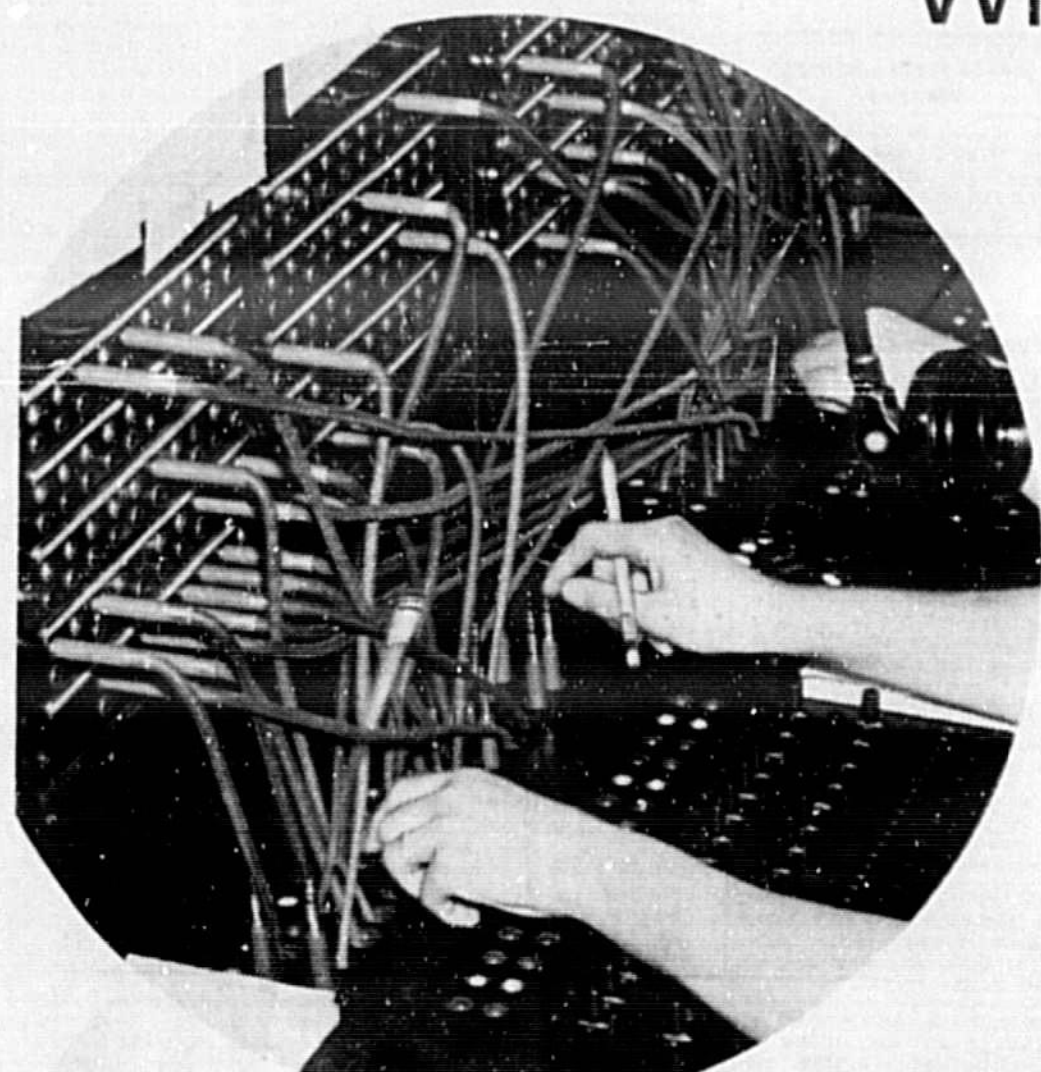


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