

Democrats Challenge 'Bug Probe' 'Shield'

... the campaign tactics of Nixon's re-election committee set a 20-year low in dirty politics.

LeBlanc, would not elaborate on the link in talking with newsmen Sunday. But he said he and Vesco would like to meet Cox somewhere to tell their story.

Cox was not available for comment.

Vesco, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans have been indicted in connection with an unreported \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

LeBlanc told newsmen that the Central Intelligence Agency is working clandestinely in Costa Rica to "get rid of" Vesco.

The associate, Canadian businessman Norman P.

Prober Offered Watergate 'Link'

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A Canadian associate of fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco claims he has a "missing link" in the Watergate investigation.

Norman P. LeBlanc, speaking at a news conference Sunday, invited special Watergate

prosecutor Archibald Cox or his assistants to meet "somewhere, someplace" with him and Vesco.

LeBlanc did not reveal anything about their information on the Watergate case but said they would gladly tell their story to Cox and show him documents.

LeBlanc said he would not go

Cold Cod War Becomes Hotter

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland's escalating cod war with Britain threatens the North Atlantic Alliance with a major crisis on the eve of President Nixon's meeting here with French President Georges Pompidou.

An Icelandic gunboat crippled a British trawler with shellfire in the disputed fishing grounds Saturday. On Sunday Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson in a broadcast expressed thanks to the gunboat's crew, said their action was "natural and inevitable law enforcement" and warned the British: "Events like that can always repeat themselves."

Nixon and Pompidou on Wednesday. The purpose of such a strategy, these diplomats suggested, would be to bring the Nixon administration down from its neutral perch in the dispute and over to Iceland's side.

Iceland, Britain, the United States and France are all members of NATO, and the air base that the United States operates at Keflavik is a key link in the anti-Soviet defense chain across the North Atlantic. Because of the cold war, Iceland has barred British planes from the base.

There seemed little doubt that American officials, despite their official neutrality, are less than happy with Britain's stance. In their view the strategic value to NATO of the Keflavik air base easily transcends the estimated \$30 million worth of fish British trawlers take out of the disputed fishing grounds each year.

NATO diplomats in Reykjavik speculated that Johannesson's left-wing coalition government may be trying to lure British warships into a gun duel before the arrival of

her mother notified authorities and took the girl to West Volusia Memorial Hospital for treatment. Redden said the girl suffered a fractured arm in addition to cuts and bruises.

The girl, who said Washington was her boyfriend, was allegedly kicked and beaten with a stick. Redden said the incident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday, and was reported shortly after midnight Sunday morning. The girl was locked in the trunk over an hour, Redden said. Washington was arrested at 4:55 p.m. and lodged in the county jail under \$10,000 bond.

A 24-year-old Orlando man arrested for grand larceny in a shoplifting incident at Zayres Department Store in Fern Park Saturday afternoon, and later authorities learned he was wanted on burglary and theft charges in Charlton County, Ga.

Curious Cameraman

DAVID PRICE
Are high prices lowering your standard of Living?

PAUL NUNLEY
Lake Mary
"It's ridiculous. High prices of basics cut down on the money left over for fun."

JAN CARRIER
Casselberry
"Yes, we have a large family. We have to work twice as hard to keep it up."

CARLEE COWIN
Winter Springs
"They sure are. Prices are just too darn high!"

RAYMOND MAYO
Sanford
"Yes, it's lower. I have less money left at the end of the week."

County To Discuss Crossings

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

With a general railroad crossing safety ordinance newly on the books, Seminole County commissioners Tuesday will discuss specific regulations for two troublesome crossings — SR 46 and the Catherine Street area.

Commissioners had directed county engineer Bill Bush to run traffic counts at the crossings so that legally enforceable definitions of "reasonable delay" could be written into the proposed regulations.

Commissioners, who desired to specifically limit the minutes-per-hour and consecutive time delays permissible at each crossing, were warned by asst. county attorney Howard Marsee the regulations would fall in court if they were too vague.

The ordinance passed May 16 requires the railroad to let a contract for signalization within 180 days of a crossing being designated "hazardous" by the commission.

The ordinance requires the railroad to post a flagman or lights "with sufficient time" to warn passing motorists of an on-coming train.



FOUR INJURED IN LONGWOOD ACCIDENT
KATHERINE RENUU, 26, is given first aid after an accident at U.S. 17-92 and Big Tree Road Saturday night. She was a passenger in a 1971 Ford driven by Marilyn Mathias, 21, of 5325 Curly Ford Road, Orlando, Joe Louis Boykins, 31, of 3274 Johnson Street, Orlando,

Indian Hills Boy Dies After Car-Bike Accident Sunday

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

An eight-year-old Indian Hills boy died at Florida Hospital North Sunday afternoon, approximately 20 minutes after he was struck by a car on Kewanee Trail in Indian Hills near Casselberry.

Troopers found a piece of the boy's pants leg between the chair and gear on the bike, and said the boy probably got his clothes caught in the bike and stopped on the edge of the road to get the clothes loose. Troopers said Ruland's car was northbound on Kewanee



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD INDIAN HILL BOY KILLED
Trooper P. C. Wright examines mangled bike



DRIVER CHARGED AFTER CAR HIT UTILITY POLE
Accused of ramming, wrecking second car

One Death Recorded Gasoline Cuts Spreading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Memorial Day weekend motorists were able to find the gas they needed, but many others across the country were confronted with locked service stations or gasoline rationing.

A service station attendant in Oakland, Calif. who was rationing gas was shot and killed Saturday because he refused to sell to a man who had filled his tank on Friday, police said.

Witnesses told police the irate customer threatened the attendant, Henry Craig, 36, with a shotgun and then pulled the trigger when Craig apparently reached for a gun in his pocket. The motorist was booked for investigation of murder.

"People are really mad," said a station owner in Cincinnati, Ohio, where a breakdown at the Standard Oil Refinery in Lima was causing additional problems in the state. The refinery has been closed since April 27 and most of the 2,000 Ohio service stations in Ohio were shut Sunday.

While there was no indication of an immediate nationwide shortage, holiday motorists were putting an additional strain on supplies that already were falling under increased demands.



GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
From left, Eve Edelberg, Ester Edelberg and Scott Wachsman (Elda Nichols Photo)

At S. Seminole Middle School 12 Win Honors In Math Fair

By ELDA NICHOLS
Correspondent

South Seminole Middle School recently held a schoolwide Math Fair, with many entries on display.

Students in grades 6-8 were invited to enter original projects. Math department chairman Angela L. Sparks listed the winners as follows: First place grand prize winner, Ester Edelberg made a unit on probability function and use; second grand prize winner, Scott Wachsman entered a probability game; and third place grand prize winner, Eve Edelberg, had a display of Proof of Pythagorean Theorem.

Other winners were: Eighth grade, first place, John Strickland; second, Patsy Dixon; and third, Delra Corey; seventh grade, first, Julie Shepherd, second, Eric Solomon; and third, May Nami Schult; sixth grade, first, Dana Woolbright; second, Nancy Kennedy; and third, Richard Laffey.

The Math Fair was judged by professors from FTU and math teachers from other middle schools in the county.



IN CONSERVATION CORPS
(l to r) Laney Finley and Jane Gorce (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Youth Corps 'Pilots' Go Into 3rd Year

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

Oviedo High School students Laney Finley and Jane Gorce are members of the Youth Conservation Corps, which is in its third year as a pilot program authorized under Public Law 91-378.

Its prime purpose is to provide work-training projects designed to stimulate interest in conservation and natural resources, provide work-experience and develop a better cultural understanding between all youth.

British Sex Tales Spreading

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is reported investigating allegations that a third member of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government has been involved with call girls.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported that Heath "now knows the name of a third minister who is alleged to figure in the call girls scandal."

The People, a Sunday newspaper, said it had gotten the name of the third man from Norma Ley, the 26-year-old call girl whose customers include Heath's disgraced air force minister, Lord Lambton. The woman reportedly said the man visited her about three times and paid up to \$125 each time.

Area Deaths

MRS. MADGLENE SANDERS
Mrs. Madglene Sanders, 45, of 121 High St., Lake Mary, died Saturday morning. Born in Barnwell, N.C., she lived in Lake Mary for the past three years. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Sanders; son, William Cunnah; daughter, Mrs. Lois Amaral; and two grandchildren. Services were held at Trison Funeral Home at 2 p.m. today. Burial at Oak Lawn Memorial Park. The Rev. P.E. McIntosh will officiate.

By PHIL PASTORIT
It's easy to make up recipes for inflation-plagued people while you're meditating over a nice plate of on-the-house roast beef.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Most Memorial Day weekend motorists were able to find the gas they needed, but many others across the country were confronted with locked service stations or gasoline rationing.

40 Criminal Cases Highlight Docket

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Trials for jail rape, manslaughter and theft of a 1972 model A Ford pickup highlight the 40 trial docket starting Wednesday before Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson at Sanford.

James Walker, 30, Detroit, Mich., is charged with rape, threat to commit murder and assault with intent to commit murder in a March 31 attack on a cellmate in Seminole County Jail.

Four other jail inmates charged in the case were convicted by a circuit court jury May 18 of rape and face life prison sentences. Awaiting sentencing are Bobby Jackson, 22, and Norris Chisolm, 17, both of Sanford, Lee Washington, 26, Houston, Tex., and William Davis, 18, Matland.

Connally Will Not Intercede For ITT

NEW YORK (AP) — White House aide John B. Connally says he did not "personally intercede" in behalf of International Telephone and Telegraph's successful effort in 1971 to retain the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The Hartford, Conn., Courant reported Saturday that ITT approached the former Treasury Secretary in April 1971 for help in a federal antitrust suit against ITT. A settlement allowed ITT to keep Hartford Fire.

The Courant also reported that the Securities and Exchange Commission had unearthed "politically sensitive" memoranda in which a high ITT official thanked Connally for helping obtain a delay in the

Clinkert 'Demotion' Approved

Robert Clinkert, one of two school principals fired by School Supt. Bud Lauer despite strong opposition from the Seminole school board and all members of Clinkert's staff and faculty at Bear Lake, was recommended by Lauer for the position of elementary administrative trainer at Sanford Grammar School recently.

The board approved the recommendation, and voted Flo Richards to replace Clinkert at Bear Lake.

Clinkert in his new position will have full responsibility of administration of the school program, and will work closely with the director of elementary education. The position was described as a "step before principalship" by Stuart Gatchel, Director of Personnel. "It will give the Clinkert the opportunity to train as an elementary principal," explained Gatchel. "At present his background is in secondary education."

Jack Redding, the second principal fired by Lauer, has not yet found a job to replace his current one as principal of Seminole High School.

Excellence In Middle Of Turmoil

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP) — A prominent Southern educator says the ferment of social change must make it possible "for excellence to rise up and to be recognized."

"It is on the shoulders of excellent men and women, individuals of superior ability, that professions, vocations, governments and societies move forward to improvement," Dr. Henry King Stanford said Sunday.

Stanford, president of the University of Miami and head of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, was principal speaker for commencement exercises at Newberry College.

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The Sanford Herald Monday, May 28, 1973—3A

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The Term Hassle

How Long Should A President Serve?

A four-year term for the president of the United States is deeply imbedded in the American political process.

It has been around since the Constitutional Convention of 1787—some 186 years ago.

But while it is a tradition it is far from unquestioned as the optimum number of years the president should serve before he leaves office or runs for reelection.

It was a subject of fierce debate in the Constitutional Convention and an estimated 142 attempts have been made since then to revise the term.

Now once again a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the president, and vice president, to a single six-year term in office is before Congress, sponsored by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader and Sen George Aiken, R-Vt. This is the fifth time they have attempted to make the change.

President Nixon on May 16, in proposing a commission to recommend electoral reforms, also mentioned the six-year term as one subject that could be taken up, although he was careful not to endorse the idea.

This, plus the abuses uncovered by the Watergate scandal, has focused major new attention on altering the presidential term as part of a package of election reforms.

However, it is a concept that has never caught on in public popularity, nor are its chances of being approved by Congress and

referred to the states overly bright at this time. Nevertheless, Mansfield and Aiken are more hopeful now than ever before and are certainly moving over well-trod ground.

In the Constitutional Convention a seven-year term for the president was approved several times in early voting. There was even one suggestion that the chief executive be elected for 20 years, but it got nowhere.

Not until Sept. 4, 1787—more than three months after the convention began—did the idea of a four-year term emerge, but once proposed it took hold quickly.

Arguments for and against the change vary widely, but still dwell on many of the same points of contention that arose in the Constitutional Convention.

Mansfield's main contention is that under

the present system the president is diverted from his official duties by having to keep one eye on his upcoming reelection and other political chores.

"It is just intolerable," he claims, "that a president of the United States... is compelled to devote his time, energy and talents to what can be termed only as purely political tasks... More time (should)... be provided for policy making and policy implementation... In short, six full years could be devoted to the job of the presidency... The president should be free to concentrate completely on his responsibilities..."

Aiken argues much along the same lines, contending the change would give the president "greater courage and independence in the discharge of his duties."

Know Your Hemisphere

Mexico Seeks Ties With Soviets

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copy News Service

Mexico is seeking admission into the Communist common market organization, the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA), in an effort to improve its chances for profitable trade with the Soviet Union and the other Socialist countries.

States, of course, do not involve any reduction in the volume and value of its exports to the United States. Rather it seeks to increase the total volume and value of exports by opening up new markets, such as those in the Socialist countries.

Confirmation of the report, which originated in the newspaper El Dia de Mexico City, came from Mexican government officials.

Eusebio Mendaza Bernateo, secretary of commerce in President Luis Echeverria's cabinet, told a group of Mexican industrialists that Mexico was seeking "observer" status in the Communist bloc group.

As a CEMA observer, he said, Mexico would be able to study the foreign trade policies of the Communist countries and would be in a position to take advantage of expert and import possibilities behind the Iron Curtain.

That would amount to another step toward Mexico's long-proclaimed ambition to diversify its foreign trade, by reducing its dependence on the United States, which Mexico now does about 75 per cent of its international commerce.

Mexico's interest in diversifying its markets and reducing its economic dependency on the United



Copy News Service

Principles Of Mao

Peking Bends Rules For Trade

Copy Services

The liaison office which U.S. diplomat David K.E. Bruce has opened in Peking has a status below that of an embassy because there are no formal diplomatic relations between our country and Communist China. Yet the office may turn out to be busier than many of our full-fledged foreign embassies. The bridge to the Chinese mainland opened by President Nixon is carrying more traffic than was predicted a year ago.

More than 1,000 Americans have visited mainland China since the gates swung open. Chinese athletes and journalists have been touring the United States of America. U.S. trade with Red China jumped from \$5 million in 1971 to \$100 million in 1972 and is expected to top \$200 million this year.

Farm products, fertilizers, tools and machinery are beginning to flow from the United States to China. The Chinese are expected to buy \$60,000 hales of American cotton by the end of the current crop year July 31—fully 15 per cent of our total cotton exports for the year. A shipment of 4,000 hogs is en route from Illinois to enrich the breeding stock on Chinese farms.

All this has surprised observers who predicted that the lack of Chinese goods to be exported in return would hold down the potential for U.S. trade. They were only half right. Chinese exports remain relatively insignificant. The Spring Canton Trade Fair which opened recently shows no appreciable increases in the amount or quality of Chinese merchandise for sale, and some items carry price increases making them even less attractive buys than before.

What upset the predictions is that the Chinese Com-

munist are compromising their Maoist principles in the interest of entering the world of economic competition. They have laws and regulations against buying on credit and paying interest, as well as regulations requiring that imports and exports be kept in balance. Nevertheless, they have bought tools and machinery from Germany and England on credit, under installment agreements that hide interest in periodic payments. It is a safe bet that Peking soon will be seeking long-term loans from the United States.

This hypocrisy, and the more benign face Peking is turning toward the West, shows how much the Chinese Communist are willing to compromise their hard line Maoism to obtain the goods and technology needed to solve their agricultural problems and industrialize their society. For them, it is worth it. "So industrious Chinese people have the capability of turning Red China into a major economic power."

It is this long-range implication in our trade with China that should occupy Mr. Bruce. His office must be more than a trade mission. If our new policy toward China is to contribute to world peace, it must draw Peking into more than business deals that will only make a hostile China stronger.

The trade barriers which once cut off Red China from the free world were not in themselves a menace to peace. The menace arose, and still arises, from her frantic development of a nuclear arsenal while other powers are seeking to check the arms race through treaties, and from threats against her Asian neighbors. The Chinese must be called to account for these policies if the growth of trade between our countries is to have any genuine value.

Ladies Have Feelings, Too

Librarians Tired Of Old Lines

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a lady librarian gets tired of hearing: "What have you got left on the shelf where you hide the really racy stuff?"

"I don't want any of your books, kid. You're the one I'd like to check out. What would you like to do tonight?"

"Why are you always shunning people like it's quiet in here you can hear a pin drop? Who wants to listen to a pin drop, anyway?"

"Do you have any sure-fire books on how to make money after 65? My husband is retiring next month."

"I found this copy of 'Forever Amber' in the children's section.

Hasn't it been misplaced — or am I just that far behind the times?"

"There are a couple of high school kids snooching behind the non-fiction stacks. Aren't you going to do something about it?"

"No, I don't want any books, lady. I just want a place where I can sit down and take a nap. I'm homeless."

"Garbage, garbage, garbage! That's all we write nowadays. If a man like Charles Dickens were alive today, he'd have to earn a living writing for seed catalogues."

"Whom do I report a dirty old man to? No, he didn't say anything to me, but he just sits across the reference table from me and leers whenever

our knees touch."

"Why Elsie Dimmer, don't tell me you've been working at the library here ever since we got out of college! Whatever became of your plans to go to Broadway and become an actress?"

"Please, Miss Dimmer, can't you just forget I owe the library 56 cents for returning my books late? If I have to pay you I won't have enough money left to go to the movies and meet my boy friend."

"What about those nice books about the Bobby's Twins? Did they ever grow up? I think one of the reasons I was so unprepared for marriage was that I was still reading about the Bobby's Twins until I was 16."

Reporter's Beat

Long Sessions

Bug Everybody



By MARION BETHEA

Undoubtedly the most welcome comment ever heard by a reporter was one made at a recent meeting of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority by board member Edward White... "We've gotta do something to keep these meetings short."

He added a solution that a brief report be prepared by the executive director to be perused by members in advance of the meeting to avoid the lengthy and often repetitive discussions.

Since public apathy is so prevalent in meetings of the county's governing bodies the people are perhaps unaware of the fiasco which often exists.

I remember a school board meeting I covered when the members wandered around the room, left for a coffee break, generally appeared disinterested, all on the taxpayers' money.

Another issue which personally "gripes" me is the meetings which are delayed or cancelled for lack of a quorum because paid councilmen are absent.

The public officials, while legally not circumventing the Sunshine Law, make reporting county business difficult in "enclosures" available only to the elected officials.

It would be a simple matter to Xerox the copies for the press, which is done by the county commission.

However, at a recent meeting of the Seminole Memorial Board of Trustees, the press had to hassle for a copy of a personnel policy until it was pointed out to the personnel director the matter had been discussed in a public meeting.

In addition to the marathon meetings of the school board and county commission, Altamonte Springs runs a close second. Although Mayor Lawrence Swofford disposes of agenda items with rapidity until the last two or three, the meetings drag on with discussions at this point and personnel vignettes.

One governmental entity meeting I've covered which operates with constant efficiency is the "sleeping giant" city of Winter Springs. Long ago it was established the meetings would conclude at 10 p.m., regardless of unfinished business.

Mayor Granville Brown gives each councilman a synopsis of items to be considered with a week to "do their home work." At the ensuing meeting the issues are briefly discussed and decided upon and down curtly ends any lengthy discussions by abruptly calling for the vote. May his tribe increase...

Redundant discussions are a bore to the public, the officials, and the press. An efficient job is one which is done concisely and expeditiously, not repetitiously and laboriously.

Richardson Shift Blow to Defense

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The shift of Elliot Richardson from the Pentagon after three months, necessary as that move may have been for President Nixon, has caused private agony among men in government who want to see a major re-evaluation of U.S. defense strategy.

These men are key officials in foreign and defense policy, and in arms negotiations with the Russians.

Today's defense strategy and our major defensive and offensive arms are based on conditions of the early 1960s. The concepts were logical for those times, says one close adviser to the Secretary of Defense. But now, he says, the Russians emphasize different weapons and a different strategy than we predicted when we planned our programs. But our concepts of strategy and weapons needs have not changed. We have the strategy and the force setup we planned in the early 1960s. It does not fit the situation in the world today."

The problems have been outlined in previous columns: Strategic forces geared to a Soviet Union armed with large and technically sophisticated antiballistic missile systems for its major cities and industrial complexes, complete destruction of an enemy at the only response to any nuclear attack on this country, large or small, a conventional military force organized and equipped almost solely to fight very specific types of land wars (as World War II in West Europe), no concept of how or when tactical nuclear weapons can or should be used or how or when that use might escalate disastrously.

We say our objective is deterrence. But we have no sound basis to judge whether the lack of a world war recently is a result of nuclear deterrence or whether the gap is merely a normal lull between global wars. We obviously have not learned how to deter Vietnam nor an effective way of fighting such wars without disastrous political and economic cost to ourselves.

Where, then, was Richardson to have fit into this picture? The belief was that Richardson, regarded as an astute thinker by those who know him well, would address himself to these basic concepts. The worry is that Defense Secretary Designate James Schlesinger is a technician, a first-rate technician in the finest sense of the word—but technician, nevertheless. Schlesinger is expected to make a great effort to alter what he men noted above through a re-evaluation of our defense structure.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm sorry I ruined the weekend, but I forgot about the rule never to mention the name 'John Dean'!"

23 Killed In State Accidents

AND SO TODAY I SAY TO YOU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Florida Highway Patrol says 23 persons died in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend, including an elderly woman who crashed her car into an orange tree and a 9-year-old boy killed while riding his bicycle.

The patrol has predicted 29 deaths on state highways over the three-day holiday, which ends at midnight.

Robert Donald Howell Jr., of Jacksonville, was struck and killed by a car Sunday while riding his bicycle on Kewanee Trail near his home.

Kathryn Simone Parziale, 64, of Inverness, died after her car ran into a ditch on S.R. 45 and struck an orange tree.

Nick Patrick Marks, 21, was killed Sunday on S.R. 30A east of Deltona when he tried to out-manuever a car attempting to pass on a two-lane road into Key West Police said Marks was driving north on S.R. 30A when he realized another car attempting to pass a camper was directly in his path.

Marks pulled to the side of the road at the same time the driver of the passing vehicle, a 6-year-old Lake Worth girl, Laura Lopez, was killed near her home Saturday when she ran across S.R. 809 and was struck by a car.

Frederick Stone, 33, of Glenhaven, died Saturday in a head-on crash on S.R. 30A east of Cedar Grove.

Bert Andringa, 51, of Tampa, was killed about 20 miles east of Lake Wales on S.R. 60 Saturday when his car collided with a truck.

Frederick Stone, 33, of Glenhaven, died Saturday in a head-on crash on S.R. 30A east of Cedar Grove.

A 6-year-old Lake Worth girl, Laura Lopez, was killed near her home Saturday when she ran across S.R. 809 and was struck by a car.

In another Sunday accident, RANGERS from all over Florida are rushed to a 24,000-acre fire in the Big Cypress Swamp that threatens to spread into populous Gold Coast counties, officials say.

AFTER TRYING ARTIFICIAL CONTROLS over the vast and mysterious wildlife kingdom of Payne's Prairie, scientists turn back to the animal that maintained the grasslands for 400 years — the cow.

A PROBE of the federal role in Florida's environmental problems is designed to "make some noise and pressure for some action," according to Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla.

AT LEAST 21 PERSONS DIE in accidents on state roads and highways in the first two days of the Memorial Day weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol says.

THE LEGISLATURE enters the home stretch with most of the session's major issues still hanging and a joint House-Senate committee far from agreement on the new budget.

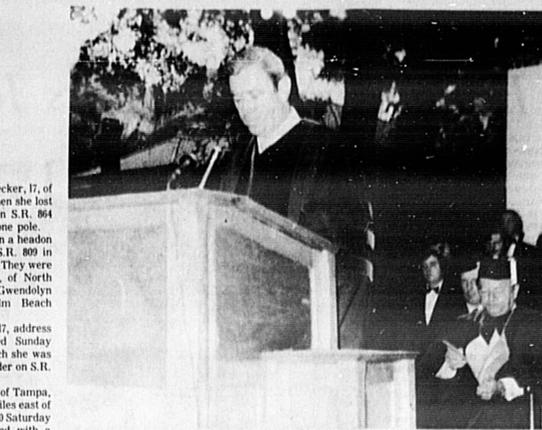
REP. CHESTER CLEM, a Republican nearing the end of his first legislative session, says the GOP should be proposing more of its own legislation.



CAMERA BUFFS TAKE PRIZES

MRS. ROSE Goetsch, (left), representative of Florida Camera Club Council, presented Mrs. Ruth Pullen, organizer of Deltona Camera Club, with honorable mention ribbon for her slide entered in Photographic Society of America contest and first and second place awards to Lyall Cross in the same contest. Mrs. Pullen also received a certificate of appreciation from FCCC for her contribution to photography in Deltona. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Freight Damaged Furniture at 1/2 OFF MORE OR NOLL'S FURNITURE SALES CASSELBERRY HWY. 17-92



AND SO TODAY I SAY TO YOU GOV. REUBIN ASKEW was guest speaker this weekend during graduation ceremonies at Deland's Stetson University. The governor spoke for about 20 minutes to the graduating seniors of 1973. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

State Firefighters Heading To Blaze

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Forest rangers from all over Florida are being rushed to a 24,000-acre, artificial drought-aided fire in the Big Cypress Swamp that threatens to spread into populous Gold Coast counties, officials say.

"We're bringing in some fresh people and additional people to relieve those who've been working on this thing the past couple of days," said Gene Morse, state Forestry Division spokesman.

Fifty more persons were to be brought in today to supplement the 60 battling the blaze, Morse said. The relief crews were also to be used to fight a smaller 4,000-acre fire near the Seminole-Culter State Park near the Gulf Coast city of Naples.

The firefighting group is the largest ever assembled to fight a fire in the Everglades, officials said.

Strong southerly winds fanned the Big Cypress fire Sunday across 13,000 additional acres of parched swampland, Morse said.

The blaze moved inland toward a gap in a levee that runs north and south along the borders of Dade and Broward counties. Foresters worked to keep the fire from crossing the levee and sending clouds of black smoke over the populous Gold Coast city areas.

The main fire, located 50 miles east of Naples, is the result of two large blazes that merged last Wednesday.

"It will be either Wednesday or Thursday before we can contain the fire, and another week by eight tractors, two heavy bulldozers, two armored personnel carriers, three helicopters, a converted B26 water bomber and two scout planes. Blucker blamed the problem on an artificial, man-made drought.

"Developers have cut canals all through the area, and this has caused excessive drainage," he said. "Normally, the ground is wet enough to keep the fire from getting a hold. But things are so dry now that the fires have enough fuel to keep them going for days."

Firefighters had to detour some equipment to fight another blaze that has burned 4,000 acres in Golden Gate Estates, a large tract east of Naples where the swampy land had already been drained for development of homes, a spokesman said.

The firefighters were backed up by eight tractors, two heavy bulldozers, two armored personnel carriers, three helicopters, a converted B26 water bomber and two scout planes. Blucker said the lack of rainfall in the past few weeks has also helped spread numerous blazes through millions of wild acres in the Everglades. He said all the fires were deliberately set or were caused by carelessness.

The Nixon administration has announced that acquisition of the Big Cypress watershed is a prime ecological concern, once the money to buy the swamp can be spared.

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Legislature In Last Week

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Legislature enters what is supposed to be its last week today with most of the session's major issues still hanging and a joint House-Senate committee far from agreement on the budget.

The first significant product of the budget conference was a unanimous recommendation Sunday night to abolish the Cabinet aircraft pool.

The vote came shortly after the committee split into three subcommittees to begin forging a budget compromise spending bill.

But although the subcommittees met late into the night, no accord was reached on the three major differences between the House and Senate versions of the budget: The \$107 million more for schools in the House bill, the \$69 million more for the State's share for social services and the \$60 million more in the Senate bill for interstate highways.

House and Senate conferees barely touched on these areas Sunday, usually sticking to the safer ground of compromises on non-controversial items.

"I hoped to get our report out by Wednesday," conference chairman Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville, told a newspaper.

"But if we can't get some basic agreements, it won't be this Wednesday or next Wednesday or any Wednesday."

Unless there is an extension, the 1973 session will end at midnight Friday.

Still awaiting action are most of the controversial issues of the session: collective bargaining, tax assessment, education financing, election reform, prison reform, land sales, obscenity, abortion, anti-time and consumer protection.

The House meets today to debate collective bargaining for public employees while the Senate takes up the House-passed fair assessment bill aimed at forcing tax assessors to upgrade assessments.

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service, of Sanford. Sanford Atlantic National Bank Bldg. 101 East First Street, Suite 302, Sanford, Florida. This week Tuesday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. by Harry Hanna, Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist. These tests will be offered as part of the Better Hearing Workshop Program now being conducted nationwide.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test once a year. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told an aid won't help should have a hearing test and find out about the very latest kinds of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held at Beltone Hearing Aid Service Sanford Atlantic National Building — Suite 302, 101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, this week Tuesday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. If you can't get there on these days call 322-5066 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

'Need GOP Legislation'

By JEROME MOORE Jr. Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Chester Clem, a Republican nearing the end of his first session in the Legislature, says the GOP ought to be proposing more legislation of its own.

"We have reacted well to Democratic proposals, killing some bad bills and amending some others so they are more palatable," said Clem, 35, an attorney from Vero Beach.

Clem said nothing that difference clear on fiscal conservatism and keeping as much government as possible on the local level would help elect more Republicans to the House, where they have numbered around 40 — one-third of the membership — for several sessions.

He mentioned welfare reform and tax reduction issues as areas where the GOP should have its own programs.

The only time House Republicans voted as a block this session was their one-day delay of the final vote on the \$2.3 billion state spending bill. They said it was inflated.

A recent informal poll of 19 House leaders, Republicans and Democrats, placed Clem at the top among the most promising GOP freshmen legislators.

His only previous elective experience was two terms as a small claims court judge.

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The Sanford Herald

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Long Day's Vigil In A Chair

By PAT COBURN
Copley News Service

The most productive day I've ever had in the office was the Friday I had a hole in my pants. It wasn't really a hole; it was a split along the seam in a most strategic place. And I soon found the only way to remain safe was to remain seated. That's where the part about the work production comes in.

I was a final prisoner at my desk, and there was nothing to do but swim through the mountain of detail work that piles up because it gets pushed aside when something more interesting comes along. I discovered the Problem at 8:27 a.m. The first reaction was one of acute embarrassment. Then the single question boomed in my mind as though it were being played back by a C.B. DeMille special effects man: "HAS ANYONE ELSE NOTICED?" No, seemingly not.

One soon learns after watching others in similar predicaments that there are basically three ways outsiders react to seeing someone in my situation.

1. THEY PRETEND THEY DON'T NOTICE. This is by far the easiest way out. They don't want to get involved. Sure, the poor devil will probably be arrested for indecent exposure without even knowing why, but at least the observer would be spared the embarrassment of pointing out the Problem.

2. THEY TELL FOR THEIR OWN SADISTIC REASONS. These are the most diabolic types. These are the people they haul in for questioning in cases of arson at the humane shelter.

3. THE TELLERS. These are among the great humanitarians on earth. I'm

sure if St. Francis of Assisi were to have walked into my office and discovered the Problem on that Friday the 12th, he would have said, "My son, you have a rent in your garment." Chances were that I would have encountered at least one Teller that morning. I reasoned, so I thought it was safe to assume I had not as yet been discovered. Uncovered, at

least in part, but not discovered. The personal embarrassment thusly abated, my thoughts turned to anger. This was an expensive suit—supposedly well-made by a reputable company. It was a relatively new suit. And of all places to come apart, I would sooner one sleeve had fallen off. But then I remembered the

source of Rotten Tuna Criticized For Practices

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven tuna fish that sickened 232 plant packed two lots of tuna fish that sickened more than 200 persons, government inspectors cited 13 questionable sanitation practices at the facility.

The inspectors reported, for example, that fish were being thawed in untreated bay water, cans were not being cleaned out, rain leaked through a roof onto cooked fish awaiting processing and cockroaches were spotted in the raw materials storage room at the company's plant in American Samoa.

Of 96 cans of tuna fish the inspectors checked, they found nine with fish they considered decomposed. Food and Drug Administration officials said they found conditions similar to those noted during the 1972 inspection.

In addition, picking out fish before it got to the final inspection point before canning, government inspectors said they found 14 cooked pieces with the odor of decomposition and six badly decomposed pieces.

that the conditions in the inspectors' 1972 report were connected with the subsequent recall because the problem was decomposition, not contamination.

Heinz Co., said it has since tightened its quality control procedures. The FDA is weighing legal action in the case. The 1972 inspection alone did not provide what officials considered a sound legal case, they said.

A list of the inspector's findings was provided to Star Kist, but there was no formal action, FDA officials said.

The FDA is empowered to act against adulterated food sold in interstate commerce or against food which is considered likely to become contaminated, such as food packed at unsanitary plants.

Richard Ronk of FDA's office of compliance said he and other FDA officials did not consider

Star Kist, a subsidiary of H.J.

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As See It!

by Herky Cush
Herald Sports Editor

Mike Clark To SHS?

There has not been any word just yet on who will be filling the Seminole High Basketball post that has been vacated with the dismissal of Joe Mills.

But we've heard one name in connection with the job and while some might question the selection we feel it would not be a bad move at all.

Mike Clark, son of Florida Tech head coach Gene "Torchy" Clark has been linked to the post. Young Mike, who owns nearly every scoring record at FTU, just graduated this past March.

At 22 years of age one might think he lacks of experience as the factor against young Clark. But having played against solid athletic competition since he was 13 it's one thing Mike isn't lacking, it's experience.

Could Fill Bill

It's been rumored that the folks at Sanford want their coach to "recruit" more students in connection with the basketball program. Not outside the school but from within. Get more potential players trying out for the sport.

It is true, then, young Clark would certainly be the man for the job. At 22 years of age he can more readily relate to the youngsters, many of which will be no more than four or five years younger.

It's our belief that the greatest problem in athletics today is the ability of the coach and player to communicate successfully.

Successful Team

During his four years at FTU young Clark was the floor general of the Knight game force. He has been called a "third coach" by his very successful father, who readily admits to much hidden talent in his son.

"Mike certainly knows basketball in and out," says Torchy. "I do not feel his age should be a factor. And I do not say that because he is my son."

Those who know Torchy realize he is speaking the gospel when he talks of Mike. And it's not the ordinary father-son relationship that these two have. It's been a "team" for eight straight years and a successful team at that.

Now Seminole High is being "offered" a part of that successful team. Now if success breeds success...

Torchy Hosting Clinic

Speaking of Torchy, the FTU cage mentor plans to hold a Summer Clinic for Central Florida youngsters next month. The clinic will be held at the new St. Margaret Mary gym in Winter Park and several outstanding individuals will be assisting Torchy in the operation of the clinic.

Besmanoff Head Trainer

Willie Besmanoff, the former light-heavy weight contender who recently became a Sanford businessman, has taken the job of head trainer with a group of Central Florida youngsters who are preparing for Junior Olympics boxing competition.

Besmanoff and several other fighters have been helping Harry Dalton with the fighters who will be battling in the regionals on June 15 at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Presently the fighters are training at the NTC and several saw action on last month's ring card promoted by Malcolm Tait at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

It's certainly gratifying to see athletes such as Besmanoff taking an interest in helping youngsters. It could be the start of a resurgence of the boxing game.

King Richard Fuzzles

The man many folks feel is the king of the stock car racing circuit, Richard Petty, recently gave the STP folks a little jolt, of sorts.

Seems Petty shaved his Fu-Manchu growth from underneath his nose at the urging of his wife, who according to reports, would not let King Richard see his newest baby until the "fuzz" was removed.

Well, like all "good husbands" Petty removed the whiskers. Unknown to King Richard, the STP folks had just launched a new ad campaign, showing Richard with you know what, yep, the Fu Manchu growth.

Says Don Shula

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins says young people should "learn from adversity and to walk away a better man," adding he used to be known as "the only coach who had lost two Super Bowls."

Shula's National Football League team won this year's Super Bowl contest.

Shula made the comment Sunday as he received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from John Carroll University, the private Jesuit-operated college from which he graduated in 1951.

The degree was conferred on Shula.

Deltona Women Ringer Awards

DELTONA: At the year-end luncheon party of the Women's Golf Association of Deltona, 18 holders, held recently at the home of retiring President Mrs. Frank Grant, the following ringer awards were presented:

Class A: Minerva Proctor, Helen Grant, Florence Manning, Faye Releford, Carolyn White, Lee Dilee and Betty Spaulding. Class B: Wanda Grant, the following ringer awards were presented:

Class C: Ida Carpenter, Daisy Lindsay, Verna Williams and Blanche Nicely. A prize was also awarded to Carolyn White as the most improved golfer of the year.

Pepitone Retires, May Play In Japan

By PAUL LEBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joe Pepitone remained a baseball tempo today amid efforts by the Atlanta Braves to talk him into a second voluntary retirement.

The 32-year-old player, traded May 19 by the Chicago Cubs to the Braves, announced Saturday night plans to quit and possibly go to Japan.

But Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson, after conferring with Pepitone, noted Sunday: "We hope nothing's definite yet."

"Sometimes after thinking these things over a couple of days a man can think differently," said Robinson, who added, "We're going to try to change his mind."

The decision to quit was the temperamental Pepitone's second in 13 months.

On baseball's retired list from May 1 to June 30 in 1972, he returned to hit .262 in 66 games for the Cubs.

This year he hit .287 for the Cubs with three home runs and 18 runs batted in but was traded to the Braves for minor league infielder Andy Thornton and cash.

"I hate the Cubs for trading me like they did," Pepitone snapped in announcing his plans to retire. "If they had done it last year when I quit I could understand it."

"But they didn't, and while they did it this year I hate them for it and will always hate them."

Pepitone, citing "too many things presenting problems," led Braves Manager Eddie Mathews of his decision prior to a game Saturday night against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Florida State League

Northern Division

St. Petersburg	28	26	361	68
Tampa	27	25	343	71
Daytona Beach	23	21	322	73
Lakeland	22	20	317	74
Winter Haven	21	19	317	74

Southern Division

Key West	26	24	311	76
Fort Lauderdale	25	23	312	75
Maitland	24	22	302	78
West Palm Beach	23	21	279	81
Pompano Beach	22	20	272	82

Sunday's Results

Daytona Beach	4	Wint. Haven	3
St. Petersburg	4	Wint. Haven	3
St. Petersburg	4	Wint. Haven	3
West Palm Beach	4	Wint. Haven	3
Fort Lauderdale	4	Wint. Haven	3

Extra Base Standard Aaron Also Closing In On Stan Musial

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hank Aaron has been chasing Babe Ruth so long, some people forget that he's also chasing Stan Musial.

While Ruth's home run mark of 714 is prominent in most people's minds, Aaron is also zeroing in on Stan The Man's record of 1,377 extra-base hits.

The Atlanta slugger gained ground on both with a home run Sunday in the Braves' 5-4 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. The

blast gave him 686 career homers and 1,364 extra-base hits, incidentally tying him with Ruth for second place.

In the other National League game, the Houston Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2; the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds 6-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the New York Mets 3-1; the San Francisco Giants checked the Montreal Expos 6-1; and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres in a doubleheader, 4-3 and 6-4.

In the American League, the Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 5-2 and the Kansas City Royals trounced the Boston Red Sox 13-3 in the opener of the Pittsburgh Pirates game played in the rain. Jenkins pitched perfect baseball through four innings, until a 50-minute rain delay. Johnny Bench then broke up Jenkins' no-hit bid with a single leading off the fifth after the teams resumed play.

Tom Bryant scattered eight

hits and drove in the first two runs with a single, pacing San Francisco over Montreal. Bryant blanked the Expos on two hits through the first five innings before yielding a run in the sixth. Clyde Mashore drove in the Expos' final two runs with a pinch homer in the ninth.

Joe Ferguson hit his 11th home run and second in as many days, and Don Sutton scattered seven hits and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, leading Los Angeles over New York. Philadelphia converted



HAMMERING HANK COCKS BAT Near Musial record

Unusual Sale Congress Gets Wish, Padres Coming To DC

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"When the fans hear about this, we won't be playing in front of nobody," said Nate Colbert.

The slugging San Diego first baseman's remark reflected the surprise and disappointment of his teammates that Padre owner C. Arnold Smith had signed a mid-season letter of intent to sell the club for removal to Washington, D.C. in 1974.

"A lot of exciting baseball is still to be played here," said club Vice President Peter Bavasi trying to sound cheerful. "I hope lots of folks will come out to watch."

That hope was plainly optimistic, however, after Smith placed the club in lame-duck status in San Diego by announcing sale of the team May 5 for a record \$112 million to a group of Washington, D.C., businessmen headed by Joseph Danzansky.

Smith reportedly accepted a down payment of \$100,000, and Marvin Willig, one of Danzansky's partners, reportedly has the canceled check in his possession.

Smith acknowledged the Padres' awkward position when asked why he would sign the letter of intent when four

months remain in the 1973 season. "The opportunity came along now," he replied. "The people in Washington need time to get their deal together."

Padre officials blamed National League club owners for placing the team in an impossible position.

"I blame the National League, which forced us to pay \$110 million for an expansion franchise," Bavasi said. "We'd be in good shape if we had joined the American League expansion price of around \$6 million."

"We've shown we can break even on attendance of 700,000," Bavasi said team resources had been drained by interest payments on the \$110 million loan secured to purchase the team. Annual interest on the loan is around \$700,000. He said the team has shown small profit last season, but not enough to pay that figure.

Odds Against Foyt's Fourth Indy 500 Win

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—For A.J. Foyt Jr., a battle-scarred veteran of auto racing, time may be running out in his quest to become the first driver to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race four times.

The 38-year-old Texan was on his way to becoming a legend in 1967 when he started fourth and went on to win his third Indy race in a seven-year span.

But, even though he has attained wealth and success in racing, that fourth Indy crown has eluded him. And it is apparently getting tougher each year in the face of an onslaught of fresh, young drivers.

Foyt was set to start today's 57th Memorial Day classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 23rd position on the 33-car starting grid, his worst start in 18 years of Indy racing.

To make matters worse, history is against his success, since no winning driver has charged from further back than 19th since Louis Meyer started 28th and went on to win the 1936 Indy. In Foyt's three Indy triumphs, he started no further back than seventh.

The leather-tough Foyt, whose features are marred by the evidence of numerous race course wrecks and several fires, made his reputation as a champion and time has slowed him down much.

The only man to have won five national driving championships, Foyt showed he still is ready to race when he won the first half of the split Trenton 300 championship race April 7. And, even though pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford, defending champion Mark Donohue, 1968 champion Bobby Unser and Gary Bettenhausen, the man who led the 1972 race for 138 laps, were today's favorites, Foyt wasn't being counted out.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				American League			
East				West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	27	17	61 1/2	Detroit	23	20	53 1/2
New York	26	20	56 1/2	New York	22	22	50 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	20	45 1/2	Baltimore	19	19	49 1/2
Montreal	17	21	44 1/2	Philadelphia	19	22	46 1/2
Philadelphia	19	24	42 1/2	Boston	18	21	45 1/2
St. Louis	16	24	40 1/2	Cleveland	19	23	45 1/2
West				West			
San Francisco	30	19	61 1/2	Chicago	24	14	63 1/2
Houston	28	19	59 1/2	California	22	18	55 1/2
Los Angeles	27	19	58 1/2	Kansas City	20	21	48 1/2
Cincinnati	25	19	56 1/2	Minnesota	21	19	52 1/2
Atlanta	17	28	37 1/2	Oakland	23	21	52 1/2
San Diego	16	31	34 1/2	Texas	13	27	32 1/2
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0	San Francisco 10, Montreal 3	Pittsburgh 7, Houston 2	St. Louis 2, Atlanta 0, 8 in nings, rain				
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 0	Los Angeles 9, New York 5	Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4				
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0	Los Angeles 2, New York 1	San Francisco 6, Montreal 3	Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3				
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Houston 10, San Francisco 4	Pittsburgh 7, Houston 2	Chicago (Ellis 5-3)	Cincinnati (Billingham 7-1)				
New York (Stone 7-0)	Moore 0-0	at New York (Peterson 3-6)	Cleveland (Johnson 2-2)				
Los Angeles (Corkins 3-4)	N. resumption of suspended game of May 28 precedes regular game	Oakland (Blue 3-2)	Detroit (Coleman 8-3)				
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-3)	at Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-4)	N	N				
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Houston at Chicago	Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Cincinnati at St. Louis	Philadelphia at Los Angeles	N	N	N	N
Only games scheduled				Only games scheduled			

Says Don Shula

him, a college spokesman said, because he exemplified a successful graduate "and one who's a very religious person, in keeping with the college's beliefs."

"After God and family," Shula said, "winning is the most important thing." He said religion is the foundation of his life.

A record 638 graduates received degrees during the school's 87th commencement ceremonies.

Individuals shouldn't underestimate their roles in life, Shula told the graduates, adding: "I never thought I'd be where I am today 22 years ago when I sat in your place."

Adversity Can Make Us Better

Shula also said he believes "young people today are basically the same as they've always been."

"They want to compete and they want to win," he said. "They ask more questions, especially 'why?' The questioning attitude is good, because it will make even politics and family life better in the future."

"Nonconformists are the real losers, those who rock the boat in a nonconstructive way," he added.

Shula, a native of Painesville, Ohio, played with the Cleveland Browns, Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins a total of seven years.

Baker May Continue Late Surge

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—"Baby, I may never lead another race again until after 300 laps are gone," said Buddy Baker, who saved his heavyfooted action for the end Sunday to capture his second straight World 600 stock car race.

"I learned something today," said the 32-year-old Dodge driver. "I think I had a fresher car at the end."

Baker, in his 14th year on the circuit, thus ended at four the superspeedway victory streak of Dave Pearson during a pit stop under the caution flag 31 laps from the finish.

Deltona Women Ringer Awards

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Class A: Minerva Proctor, Helen Grant, Florence Manning, Faye Releford, Carolyn White, Lee Dilee and Betty Spaulding. Class B: Wanda Grant, the following ringer awards were presented:

Class C: Ida Carpenter, Daisy Lindsay, Verna Williams and Blanche Nicely. A prize was also awarded to Carolyn White as the most improved golfer of the year.

Sports Digest

HANK AARON raps another circuit clout and is also closing in on extra base standard of Stan Musial as well as homer mark of Babe Ruth.

BUDDY BAKER makes late rush to over take David Pearson and capture World 600 at Charlotte, N.C.

A. J. FOYT rated slim chance of winning record fourth Indy 500 from his 23rd starting grid.

SAN DIEGO Padres voiced displeasure at news of sale of that club and plans to move it to Washington D.C. next year.

Yorty Blasts Opponent

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lambert's opponent "a sort of black nationalist," incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty says Los Angeles may be ready to elect a Negro as mayor, but not his challenger this year.

Yorty, 63, bids for a fourth term Tuesday against Thomas Bradley, a former politician and 10-year veteran of the city council. Bradley, 35, is black.

Race has been an issue in the bitter spring campaign, just as it was four years ago when the same two men ran and Yorty won with 53.2 per cent of the vote.

The candidates faced each other for the final time Saturday night in the last of a series of debates that frequently degenerated into name-calling matches.

Yorty was asked if the three

million residents of the nation's third largest city were ready to have a black man as their mayor.

In the raspy twang of his native Nebraska, the self-styled "mauerick mayor" replied, "I may be ready for a black mayor, but I don't think it is ready for a black mayor."

In the waning weeks of the campaign, Yorty claimed that Bradley was "a radical left-winger" and "sort of a black nationalist."

Bradley replied by accusing Yorty of conducting "the most scurrilous racist appeal I have ever seen in the city of Los Angeles."

The contest is nonpartisan, but both men are registered Democrats. Yorty earned his "mauerick" title in part by frequently crossing party lines to endorse Republicans, including President Nixon.

Among the 1.2 million registered voters of Los Angeles, his political strength rests primarily with the white, middle-class working men and women who populate the vast housing tracts symbolic of Southern California.

Bradley won election to the city council after 21 years on the police force, retiring as a lieutenant. He has the backing of the Democratic establishment, including former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and party liberals. Bradley is president-elect of the National League of Cities.

About 16 per cent of the city's residents are black.

The final poll issued Friday by the independent Field Research Corp. showed Bradley leading with 43 per cent to Yorty's 37 per cent, with 20 per cent undecided.

Seeking Fourth Term

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At Oviedo High — (l to r) Michelle, Donna, Pat, (back row) Jo, Jean and Diana (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Oviedo Majorettes 'Best'

Oviedo High School majorettes, under the direction of Head Majorette Jean Jarvie have won more awards this year than any other majorette corps in the history of Oviedo High School.

Their first accomplishment was to be a part of the OHS Marching Band, which won a superior rating at the District Marching Festival. The group also received another superior rating at District Solo and Ensemble contest. To continue their outstanding performance they won a superior rating at the state contest in Tallahassee.

The outstanding Twirlers are Jean Jarvie, their leader, Pat Hardy, Donna Beasley, Jo Butler, Diana Thomas and Michelle Warren. Jean Jarvie is the only member of the corps

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We have a special offer for you, to celebrate the Wednesday, May 30, opening of our Motor Banking facility TEL-AIR.

There's a new look to Motor Banking at Sanford Atlantic National Bank. And to introduce the drive-up system TEL-AIR, we are giving a piece of the Grand Opening ribbon to anyone opening a new account thru June.

Also, ten \$10.00 savings accounts will be randomly given to Customers driving through the new facility, May 30, thru June.

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