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instances, it is true that using

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) you that inspires others and Advantageous developments makes them feel like notables. **♦ AQJ7532** will occur today, but they may ARIES (March 21-April 19) be partially screened from your This could be a very rewarding Vulnerable: North-South view. You'll learn of them later. day for you where joint ven- Dealer: East VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) tures are concerned. If West North East You have a certain quality someone has something good today that will make you stand going and invites you in, hop won't be an affectation, it will TAURUS (April 20-May 10)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your imagination and ingenuity Alan: "Here is one bid clubs. So South jumped to five diamonds. West got into the act with a six-spade bid." Alan: "North looked at his big hand and couldn't tell what was going on. He wanted to double six spades, but finally decided that he could bid seven diamonds and get East to seven spades." Oswald: "East would probably have fallen into the trap. but he was void of hearts and doubled to ask for an unusual lead."

was signed by the city and the U.S. Equal assigned to the DEA.

Employment Opportunity Commission LEAA in its latest letter to the city says Administration.

The latest letter from LEAA accuses since the 1977 agreement.

charges against the city have been charges filed against it. The copies were city commission or the press to be Moore, who said he was told to be straight to Hell. A 9 a.m. July 15 meeting at city hall leveled by Sanford Police Officer Tony sought under the Freedom of Infor-present, he would not come to Sanford for ready to make a decision at the July 15 "I will come to the city commission

the U.S. Drug Enforcement the Treasury.

a meeting. The city has been meeting, refused Monday night to accept and discuss the meeting. I'm entitled to Moore insisted the city is being corresponding with Sen. Chiles for the authorization from the city commission your input on what they are talking "harassed" and may ultimately have to past several months, seeking assistance. to make a decision on its behalf. tinuing squabble with that federal Brooks has denied that he has filed any go to federal court to solve the problem. Earlier this month, City Manager When Commissioner Julian Stenstrom new charges against the city since the Moore said the LEAA representative Warren Knowles told Chiles action asked if he wished a motion granting the

Knowles, in attempting to gain in-

Mayor Lee P. Moore, in announcing the original ones were filed in 1976 and has refused the city's request to have all against the the city involves: The Equal authority, Moore said he did not want it. City Attorney Vernon Mize, Police Chief scheduled meeting Monday night, settled in an agreement with the U.S. city commissioners present and refused Employment Opportunity Commission, "If the LEAA lives up to its telephone Ben Butler, Brooks, Assistant to the City reviewed the city's history with the Equal Employment Opportunity Com- to permit attendance as well by Miami office; Community Relations conversations and letters, I don't think Manager Steve Harriett, Equal representatives of Sen. Lawton Chiles' Service; LEAA and the office of Revenue Sanford has any problem. The problems Employment Officer, Francie Wynalda, determination settlement agreement. Under that agreement, Brooks is office, the press and a supervisor from sharing of the Office of the Secretary of with all four agencies will be solved at and himself to attend the meeting.

"I resent having to make decisions timidated beyond belief by these four that the new charges concern happenings He said a "Mr. Kirk" the LEAA official formation on charges against Sanford, immediately," Moore said, adding if the agencies without justification," Moore

in Washington said if the city intends to has tracked down participation by the federal official insists that he must make said. Layer Disputes Federal Language Instruction Report

Rights Act in educating non-English non-English-speaking students. speaking children Superintendent William Layer has told the federal Department of Education.

noon by Laver's office.

The response, filed June 12, just three The investigators interviewed days before the deadline set by OCR for a teachers, administrators, students and reply, was made public Monday after- parents, then released a report citing five Layer dismissed the OCR report as measure up to federal guidelines. inaccurate and ignoring several The report said the district failed to: complaint brought federal investigators systems, claiming the investigators' fluently.

parents of school activities. If no district proposal is suitable to OCR, the district could face a loss of close to \$3 million a year in direct federal

In a response to last month's Office of subsidies, school district officials say. Civil Rights (OCR) report blasting the The OCR report was made following a district's programs for students who one-week investigation by a team of four come from homes where foreign civil rights officers from the Health languages are spoken, Layer declared Education and Welfare (now Depart-

areas where Seminole schools did not

To the first four charges, Layer stated the district does have two forms for surveying "students whose native language is not English," which leaves it the OCR complaint until she had time to to the classroom teacher to assess each study it.

methods similar to those used to write an available in languages other than native language is necessary. educational program for handicapped English whenever possible.

Sixty more days remain for OCR and English, assess their language skills, whether an Individual Education learning English is incorrect. in total compliance with the federal Civil negotiate a new program for educating students with an instructional program client, as it would be if the programs help. in English or notify non-English speaking reported by Layer were followed.

> Kaye said she would not have any further comments on Layer's answer to

To the final charge, Layer stated the school district would begin informing

Treena Kaye, attorney for Chieu My memorandum from Keith Stone, school students whose native language may not what it says" he told the board.

Truong, the Vietnamese girl whose district director of management be English, but who speak English Today, Julian said only Layer "did a

"She wasn't getting any help until we district's Dividends program.

But Stone claims the original figures "Along with arguing with the report,

The Seminole County school district is school district representatives to rectify language problems, provide Package was ever prepared for her Stone claims only 83 students need the if not better than the average Seminole

But those figures included all persons OCR reported its investigators were identified as Asian or Hispanic, without told by district administrators there regard for ability in English. Thirty were 154 students needing help with percent of the district's Hispanic English, 67 of whom were receiving students and about 17 percent of its Asian training from volunteers through the students need help learning English.

Only 27 of the volunteers spoke the Late last month, school district atnative language of the students, the torney Ned Julian Jr. told Layer his Each student's English program is parents that report cards and other report stated, concluding training by suggested answer could lead to a lawsuit the district is "providing an effective and ment of Education) field office in developed individually, he said, using school documents would be made persons knowing both English and the from the federal agency which could last

Layer's reply to OCR includes a collected by the district included we need to give some consideration to

Grant Wins Vote After Skylark Uproar

The protesters, who had spoken out zoned industrial and residential. belonging to Longwood City Com- Mayor Steven Uskert and City be taken. Markowitz, who called the Markowitz also read a letter (signed by missioner J.R. Grant to planned unit Attorney Marvin Rooks explained that commission's actions "arbitrary" and several Skylark residents) to David development was passed on first reading they would have ample opportunity to "wholly unjustifiable," was interrupted Pingree, secretary of the Department of

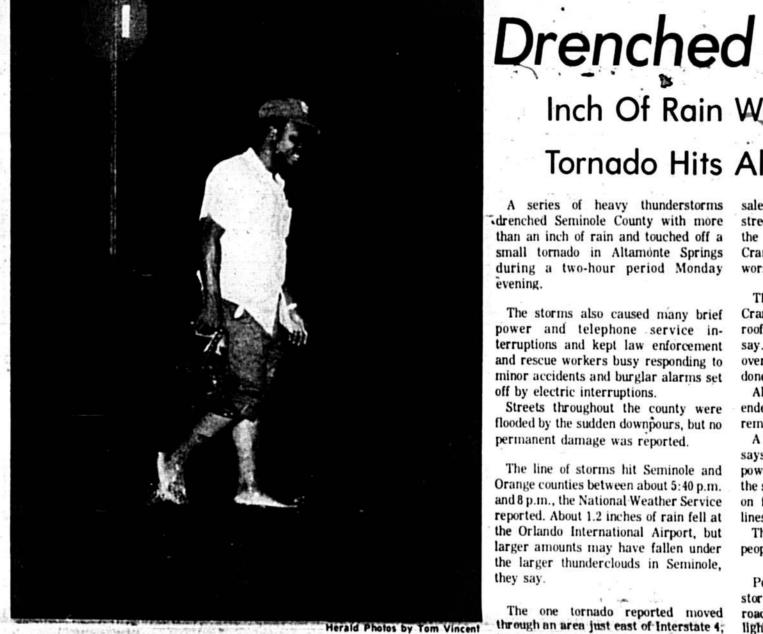
The Grant Street property is presently Commissioner John Hepp, also a resident of Skylark, accused the mayor A proposed rezoning and a smelly against the rezoning for proposed con- After Grant's motion to approve the of "taking away the rights of the people." sewage treatment plant were again the struction of townhouses at several rezoning ordinance was seconded, When the vote was taken, Uskert joined subject of protest by a group of previous meetings, were angry at having William Markowitz, 1405 Wren Court, Grant and Mitchell in voting for the to wait until the public hearing on the Skylark, attempted to read a lengthy rezoning, while Hepp and Commissioner ordinance to voice their objections. scathing statement before the vote could June Lormann voted against it.

Monday night by a 3-2 vote of the City speak at the public hearing before the by Uskert, who was forced to use the Commission over the noisy protest of a final vote is taken. The hearing was set gavel on several occasions to quiet the large group of Skylark subdivision for July 21.

Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee, complaining about the odor delegation from Skylark.

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approval, has agreed to allow Seminole the agreement would benefit both par-

County to build a fire station on airport ties. The county would solve its problem. The proposal came on the wake

Johnny Williams decided his bare feet would be better than boots for

The Sanford Airport Authority, pen- Red Cleveland, airport manager, primary source," Cleveland said, "but might not be legal since the commission

property in exchange for fire protection of where to build a fire station to serve criticism by Commission Chairman Bill The original lease proposal called for

help, dropping the previously proposed Midway and the airport would acquire Kirchhoff last week that it would be the rent to increase with the Consumer

Crane's Roost building, tearing away power and telephone service in- roofing tiles and smashing windows, they terruptions and kept law enforcement say. A motor home parked nearby was

and 8 p.m., the National Weather Service on four transformers and two power reported. About 1.2 inches of rain fell at lines. larger amounts may have fallen under people, he said.

the larger thunderclouds in Seminole

The one tornado reported moved through an area just east of Interstate 4; beginning near the Interstate Mall, I-4 No major damages other than that

and rescue workers busy responding to overturned and heavy water damage was

Evening Heald

"We would not ask that you be the property. He also said the proposed lease

Inch Of Rain Wets County;

Tornado Hits Altamonte

Airport Offers 'Free' Fire Station

cheaper for the county to purchase a Price Index.

the Orlando International Airport, but The brief outages affected about 20

Police and deputies spent much of the storm responding to minor accidents and road blockages and alarms set off by

A series of heavy thunderstorms sale" at Jefferson Wards, crossed the drenched Seminole County with more street, ripping a sign and window from than an inch of rain and touched off a the ABC Lounge, and headed for the small tornado in Altamonte Springs Crane's Roost office complex, where the. during a two-hour period Monday worst damage was done, police say.

The new proposal calls for a land lease The county would not be the primary parcel of property for the station, even if This morning the commission directed for services in kind proves unacceptable

in exchange for "services in kind," with fire protection provider for the airport. it cost \$35,000 than to rent the airport county attorney Nikki Clayton to county Public Safety Director Gary

cannot commit property tax revenues for

ended by 7:30 p.m., tornado warnings says a handful of Sanford residents lost

negotiate the proposal with the airport's Kaiser has turned up alternative parcels

The commissioners said they would Kirchhoff said it will also have to be

like to decide the matter at today's public determined what would happen if the

hearing at 7:30 p.m. since building airport makes it impossible for the

At Touchton Rexall Drugs, First Street and Magnolia Ave., Sanford employees worked to try and keep water from pouring over the curb

caused by the one small tornado and no walking along West Eighth Street, Sanford, shortly after the rain The storm touched down at the mall, injuries were reported resulting from the Sanford Mayor, U.S. Officials To Discuss Bias Charge

with representatives of the U.S. Law Brooks, who currently is assigned to the mation Act. Enforcement Assistance Administration federal Drug Enforcement (LEAA) may clear up Sanford's con- Administration.

Alan: "West looked at five clubs and just three hearts. Obviously, East was void of clubs. West led a club and the grand slam wheeled in."

Oswald: "One North-South pair wandered into seven hearts by North. It was doubled for a diamond lead and the defense took the first three tricks for plus 800 and a Alan: "The reason that plus 800 for East-West was a poor

Oswald: "South had a real

problem. He could cue bid but

he assumed that North would

be obvious to others that you you'll spot opportunities in Pairs. East's three spades know what needs doing and that several areas and know exactly started the action and really

earn extra income. Your decisions. Fret not. You'll do By Oswald Jacoby Your leadership qualities are attuned to a profitable quite pronounced today. It will be obvious to others that you you'll spot opportunities in Relational Alan: "Here is one of the most unusual hands of all time. It was played in the finals of Grand National

score is that at most tables

and made for 1210; some

3,540 points away from the 2,330 for North-South at seven

by Leonard Starr

-I NIGHT JUST | STRANGE-AS A MEANWHILE - YOU ASKED NE YOU DONE AS WELL HAVE | RULE, V-MAIL TO BRING ANY APPLICANTS GOOD! HER IS REMARKABLY WITH A PHOTOGRAPHIC MAME IS HEMORY TO YOUR MAY FLOWERS, ATTENTION, B.B. ... RIGHT?

ON A HOT DAY, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CHEESE WITH CROSS VENTILATION

IN BRIEF

Thais, Vietnamese Grapple Along Thai-Cambodian Border

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Fierce fighting between Thai troops and invading Vietnamese forces raged along the Thaf-Cambodian border for the second straight day today, and hospitals were reported "mobbed with countless wounded."

Thailand protested the invasion to the United Nations, condemning the fighting as an "international act of aggression aimed at killing Thai soldiers and citizens. Thai Foreign Minister Sitthi Savestila said Bangkok would ask for a U.N. Security Council

Overall casualties were difficult to estimate. Western diplomats said they would not be surprised if casualties among the Cambodian refugees, caught in the middle of the fighting, numbered 1,000 dead and

Thai military sources said 30 of their soldiers were dead and 150 wounded. Hospital sources said 300 wounded were treated in two days. Battle-front reporters saw seven Vietnamese bodies

Muskie At NATO Meeting

VENICE, Italy (UPI) - Secretary of State Edmund Muskie splits off today from President Carter's European tour to convince NATO to stand firm on its decision to deploy a modern nuclear missile force in

Muskie was flying to Ankara, Turkey, for the annual NATO Council meeting, while Carter left for a twoday state visit to Yugoslavia.

Longwood

and noise level connected with the Skylark sewage treatment plant located on North Grant Street.

The letter requested HRS to "investigate and remove this nuisance injurious to public health." It stated: "Our patience with lies and broken promises has reached an end. The smell of sewage is so bad as to cause nausea. The new poise pollution is sewage is so bad as to cause nausea. The new noise pollution is an invasion of privacy. We feel that our voices have fallen on deaf ears at the city level, and the city has been negligent in management and completion of this project."

The letter complains that for nearly two years citizens have been continuously offended by the strong smell of untreated sewage originating from the treatment plant. "At first we were advised by the city administrator that the plant was operating normally and there was no way to improve

its operation," the letter states. "The continued addition of new homes to this plant has finally made the smell unbearable. The letter states that Wendell Cobell, of the district office of Department of Environmental Regulation, has told the commission he could only advise the city as to the plant operation, but the DER had no power of enforcement. "We the undersigned feel that Mr. Cobell deliberately misrepresented the DER because Florida Statute 403.704 specifically grants authority to this department to enforce environmental control," the letter states. "We also feel that in

his address to the public meeting, Cobell told the people exactly what the city wanted them to hear." The letter states the engineering firm of Canin-Miller Associates hired by the city to set up a maintenance and training program, had claimed there should be no odor noticeable at any homes in the area. "The city administrator's (David Chacey) position, however, has been that the plant will

always smell and nothing can be done about it," the letter

The residents also complained that installation of two additional used tanks donated by a local developer due to have been in operation in April has not been completed. "The city has had little, if any control over this project, (being done at the developer'sd expense) and to date it is still incomplete, and the smell is worse than ever," the letter

The letter also complained that two additional second-hand pump motors recently put in operation raised the noise to an City, was treated and released at the Florida Hospital-

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Portions of the Dakotas and the lower Mississippi River Valley were beset with thunderstorms packing hail and high winds while heavy rain produced flash flooding in Mississippi. Egg-sized hail pounded portions of western North Dakota as winds gusted up too 50 mph at Devils Lake. A tornado touched down late Monday at Velva, 20 miles southeast of Minot. No injuries were reported although a tornado watch was posted early today for most of North and deputies say. South Dakota. Three hours of continuous rainfall early today caused up to 7 feet of water to flood the the streets of Corinth,

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 72; yesterday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 88 percent; winds: Southwest at 8 m.p.h. WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs , 6:22 a.m., 6:51 p.m.; low, 12:15 a.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:14 a.m., 6:43 p.m.; low, 12:06 a.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:57 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; lows, 6:12 a.m., 7:12 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable around 10 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas higher near scattered

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Wedand evening hours. Highs around 90. Lows tonight in the 70s. set in a pavilion full of flowers in the garden of the late Winds variable mostly 10 miles an hour or less except stronger near thunderstorms. Rain probability 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday

NOTICE

TO MY SURGEONS - Thanks - You Both Ara The Greatest! TO MY INTERNIST

TO ALL MY FRIENDS — Your Prayers, Cards & Calle Holsed More Then Can Say — You Are Beautiful!

Sanford Seeks \$100,000 For Downtown

By DONNA ESTES Sanford city staff personnel were working

today at a fast pace to meet the Thursday evening deadline for completion of its appucation for \$100,000 in federal funding for planning for downtown area redevelopment. The city commission Monday night voted unanimously to go forward with the applications under President Carter's - Small Community and Rural Development policy. "The National Main Street Center" has been established under the policy. The thrust of the center is to provide technical assistance

to small cities and towns seeking to revitalize Manager Warren Knowles' recommendation forts to be chosen one of the six states forward with the grant request, and innationally to be funded under the new structed his assistant, Steve Harriett,

select five communities for a pilot service documents necessary to backup the ap-A resolution seeking the grant and adopted by the city commission calls for appointment can be provided by the GSDC.

Knowles suggested that the Greater Sanasked to use the funds it had offered to donate five-year project and feasibility for a conto the city to defray part of the litigation costs to hire a project manager.

limbo until a lawsuit filed by attorneys G.

Algernon Speer and Ed Shinholser against the city challenging the legality of using city While the commission did not appoint the agreed that the GSDC will be asked to serve

as an advisor on the project. program. Each of the six states chosen will Monday to begin gathering together

Knowles said much of the documentation county create the authority. The authority Avenue and Park Avenue.

includes: economic and land development bonds to provide money to build the project. presentation, \$16,850; master plan for Mortgage on the project would be insured by ford Development Corporation (GSDC) be downtown Sanford; \$21,500; economic impact; the Federal Housing Administration under

facilities and senior citizen service center, housing, etc., \$50,000; updating Sanford economic development program, \$10,000; contingency reserve for coordinating the total vacating and abandoning portions of the

- Recommended the county approve the request of developers Trevor Hall and Robert - way north of Water Street, as requested by Bobinchuck to create a housing finance the Hospital Corporation of America. The Hall said the creation of the local authority being acquired by the corporation as the site is necessary to obtain the type of low-interest for its new hospital. Second reading of the to submit applications to the state in its efticipated the commissioners' approval to go federal financing he and his partner are ordinance was tabled until the corporation seeking for construction of the 264-unit exercises its option to purchase all of the apartment complex on a 27-acre tract fron- property

rights-of-way for Water, Fulton, Commercial,

Although the development is to be con- ment of Transportation for the city to pay half structed in Sanford, Hall said bond counsel in the annual maintenance costs of \$490 each for Washington has recommended that the railroad crossing signals at Persimmon

Unified Leaders Depart Summit

VENICE, Italy (UPI) - Western summit leaders departed this ancient city of canals today, unified in their condemnation of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan and determined to snap OPEC's stranglehold on their economies.

The sixth annual summit of the world's most industrializedfree nations ended with the United States, West Germany, Canada, Japan, Britain, Italy and France agreeing to start phasing out oil in favor of alternative energy sources - most notably coal and nuclear power.

And their strong stand against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan apparently touched a raw nerve. The official news agency Tass called the joint communique a rehash of "hackneyed allegations," and Kremlin leaders were said to be "shocked, even stunned" by the severity of the allied

Winter Springs

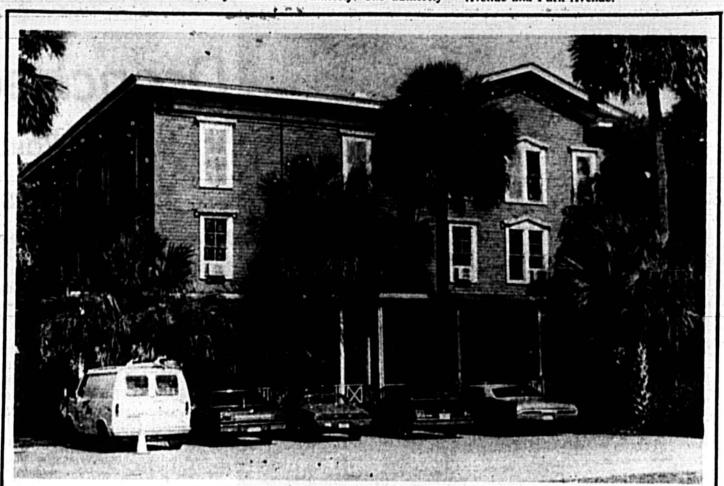
The council will be debating a motion to reimburse city

Planning and Zoning Board and Board of Adjustment mem-

bers for expenses incurred during their work. The law would allow compensation for members of the boards which evaluate zoning requests and hear complaints on property valuation along the same guidelines used to reimburse city councilmen for their expenses.

The councilmen also will vote on granting final approval to engineering designs for the 50-acre Wedgewood Tennis Villas complex, allowing builders to begin construction of up to 233

Wedgewood Villa spokesmen say the one-to-three-bedroom condominium units will cost between \$56,000 and \$70,000. The company already has contracts for 50 of the homes, located between Northern Way and Howell Creek, in the Tuscawilla section. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in City



The old Longwood Hotel off County Road 427.

Longwood Village Inn Reopens

from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., which received the Mrs. St. Laurent gave the property, valued at \$330,000, famous old hotel Dec. 27 as a gift from Mrs. Marian St. the university in honor of her late husband, Georges St

well as the old Longwood Town Hall and the old Longwood school, opened the doors for dinner Thursday. On Monday, the restaurant began serving lunch. Sunday brunch will start

The hotel, built in 1883, was dedicated as a historical site by former Gov. Reuben Askew in 1973.

The Longwood Village Inn is back in business as an eating Pratt said he contacted the university's school of hotel and restaurant management on Jan. 2 and later went to Ithaca and negotiated a 10-year lease.

Laurent. The St. Laurents graduated from Cornell. Pratt, who owns three Gringo's restaurants in the area as in the venture. Mrs. Cognito is general manager. Cognito Joseph and Madeline Cognito have joined Pratt as partners formerly a. chef at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, serves as chef. The Cognitos have owned eight restaurants in various

A restaurant, disco and lounge occupied the first floor until last fall. Ten offices are being leased on the second floor,

Forest City Boy, 9, Burned In Fire

A nine-year-old boy suffered minor second-degree burns Monday afternoon when fire destroyed the laundry room of a Forest City home, deputies say. Alexander Montero, 216-D. Pearl Lake Apartments, Forest Altamonte emergency room for burns to his lower legs, county

The fire at 116 Marcia Drive, Forest City home of Domingo DePenna, was first reported at 3:35 p.m. by DePenna, who was hanging up clothes outside the laundry room when fire burst through the door, injuring Montero. Fire investigators say today they still do not know how the The blaze caused about \$7,500 damage to the home, most of it

imited to the laundry room, they say. THIEVES TAKE CASH, RETURN WALLET A man forced by a thief to hand over his wallet had it

returned to him minus \$180 moments later, Sunday night,

Carter Reassures Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - President Carter today assured Yugoslavia's new collective leadership of America's "friendship and support" for the independence, territorial integrity and unity of the communist, non-aligned state and solemnly laid a wreath at the white marble tomb of President great deal of effort to forging good relations between our two

Carter, the first world leader to pay a state visit to Yugoslavia since Tito's funeral May 8, then began a two-hour round of talks with members of the committee-like collective government that succeeded Tito, the nation's charismatic leader who ruled for 35 years.

Carter bowed his head in silence at the simple slab of stone, Yugoslav leader's home, which marks Tito's final resting President Tito left a precious legacy - a strong, in-

airport ceremony where he was welcomed with a 21-gun salute, adding "I have come to Belgrade to assure you of the Evening Herald (USPS 41-200)

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Action Reports

* Courts **★ Police Beat**

Larry Poole, 29, of Paola, told deputies he and a friend were leaving the Deluxe Bar, Southwest Road, Goldsboro, at 11:50 p.m. when a man grabbed his wallet. He tried to wrestle it back, but was unable to defeat his larger attacker, deputies say. The thief took cash from the wallet, returned it to its owner then ordered him not to follow him out of the bar, deputies say.

ARREST FOR SHOOTING A Sanford man was released from jail on bond following his arrest Friday on charges he shot at cars parked adjacent to his

Carter, who flew to Belgrade for a one-day visit following the Western economic summit in Venice, said Tito "devoted a countries. Today, the foundation of those relations is firm and

Merle Parker, 62, of Lake Ave., was arrested at 5:50 p.m. by deputies called by area residents reporting a shooting. Deputies say Parker fired several shots at cars parked near his property. He was released after posting \$8,400 bail, pending arraignment this week.

SHOOTING CHARGED A 20-year-old Goldsboro woman is under arrest, charged with firing shots at another woman outside a grocery store Monday evening.

Curleen Robinson, 709 W. 11th St., was arrested at 6:02 p.m. by deputies, about 20 minutes after she allegedly fired shots at Patricia Johnson, 21 of 2036 McCarthy Ave., Goldsboro, outside of Newson's Grocery, 16th St. and Southwest Road. Deputies say Robinson drove up to the side of the store and fired three .32 caliber shots at Johnson from the car.

Johnson was not struck by any of the shots, deputies say, Robinson was arrested by deputies who say they found her walking down a nearby street. FERN PARK HOME BURGLARIZED Thieves broke into the home of James McKinny Sunday and

took three items with a total value of \$3,170. A watch, ring, and old silver dollar were discovered missing from the home at 220 Doverwood Drive, Fern Park. SANFORD BURGLARY REPORTED

Thieves stole \$1,550 in jewelry and change from a Sanford man Monday, deputies say. The thieves broke into the home of Stephen King, 202 N. Driftwood Lane, by pulling a plywood sheet from a broken window, deputies say. They took a \$1,000 Rolex Oyster watch along with other jewelry and \$50 in change, say deputies, who called the

AREA DEATHS

M. C. Hagan, 86, of 108 E. Curry, Nashville, Tenn.; two in Sanford for the past 60 ears. A member of the First

dependent and non-aligned Yugoslavia," said Carter at an Memorial Hospital, Born in Brisson Funeral Home-PA Smyrna and Nancy C. Pine Level, Fla., he had lived is in charge of arrangements. GLENN T. BROWN Baptist Church and the Little Wekiva Road, Florida Professional Land Altamonte Springs died in charge of arrangements, Surveyors, he was a veteran Sunday in Winter Park. Born He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ola Hagan, Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Wilkins, Sanford and Mrs. Martha McBurnett, Homestead; five grandchildren; one great-

M. C. Hagan, 86, or 106 E. Carly, M. Carly, M. C. Hagan, 86, or 106 E. Carly, M. C. Hagan, 86, or 106 E. Carly, M. Carly Cupid W. Brown, Altamonte Reynolds, Forest Park, Ga.; Glenn T. Brown, 67, of 648 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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Cemetery with Dr. J. Ted

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IN BRIEF

3 Sailors Get Probation In Grenade Death Of Boy

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Three sailors - who pleaded guilty to the involuntary manslaughter of a 7year-old boy playing with grenades they stole from a munitions ship - have been given probation on state charges in addition to their federal prison terms. The men, assigned to the USS Mount Baker, are Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Victor M. Cruz, 19, of Jersey City, N.J.; Fireman Apprentice Richard Jose Aragon, 20, of Denver, Colo.; and Seaman Apprentice Mark Random, 20, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ship was stationed in Charleston when the men stole 20 percussion grenades and left them behind in a North Charleston trailer park where the dead youth

Retarded Teens Missing

and a 9-year-old companion found them Feb. 17.

RANGELEY, Maine (UPI) - Police and volunteers pressed their search today for two severely retarded Vermont teen-agers who wandered away from a mountain cabin into the Maine wilderness two days

State and local police and forest rangers, using dogs, have combed a 21/2-square-mile sparsely populated area with the help of several dozen volunteers and a Navy helicopter since Sunday afternoon when the youths were first reported missing.

Deputy Robert Cox of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department said several hundred more people had volunteered to join the search today. Authorities planned to retrace the area by forming a line with searchers spaced just several feet apart.

Court OKs Illegal Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It began as a dinner engagement with an undercover female detective hired to distract a foreign bank officer while agents photographed the contents of his briefcase. It ended Monday when the Supreme Court decided a federal judge lacked authority to suppress the illegally obtained evidence in the prosecution of another person for having a bank account in the Bahamas. Ruling, 6-3, the court said the evidence obtained by the government's illegal search may be used against Jack Payner of Beachwood, Ohio, charged with falsely stating on a federal income tax return he did not have a foreign bank account.

The search was part of the government's eight-year Internal Revenue Service probe to uncover secret American bank accounts in the Bahamas.

IN BRIEF

Orlando Arrest May Solve Series Of Robbery Cases

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Police say a man arrested

on an armed robbery charge may hold the key that will help them crack the longest series of unsolved robbery cases here in two years. Major Robert Strange, deputy chief of field operations, said Monday as many as 16 convenience stores and fast food restaurant robberies in the last five months could be cleared if investigators can obtain

corroborating evidence. "Today we believe if we put together the modus operandi we think we have as many as 16 of them," Strange said. "Our problem is that on earlier occasions the robbers wore ski masks, other disguises and gloves and we have nothing linking them all together." Meanwhile, Harold Soter, manager of the International House of Pancakes where the robbery occurred, was reported in stable condition and is recovering from a gunshot wound in the back.

Childers Files Libel Suit

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Senate Presidentdesignate W.D. Childers says the Florida Times-Union and reporter Michael Whiteley libeled him with a story reporting that a statewide grand jury planned to subpoena his bank records and he wants \$11.5 million to rectify the damage. Childers, D-Pensacola, filed a libel suit in Escambia

Circuit Court Monday asking \$1.5 million compensatory and \$10 million punitive damages. The newspaper reported in its June 6 editions that the inquiry was based, in part, on a statement by Tallahassee real estate agent Jack Quick — under indictment for conspiracy and extortion — that Childers solicited a \$10,000 payment from him in return for favorable treatment on a real estate deal. Childers said the report is "a lie" and Whiteley knew it was a lie when he wrote it.

In a statement issued in Jacksonville, J.J. Daniel, publisher of the Florida Times-Union, said these allegations "are completely untrue and totally unrelated to the issues of the libel action."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Robert L. Coe, Geneva

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Olin B. Watson, Orange City Hugh H. Whitehead, Osteen

pass a new banking code.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob legislators at the end of the regular session. Graham says it is possible, but not probable he but he said he will act on it will call the Legislature into special session to The governor renewed his opposition to a pass a new banking code.

The governor renewed his opposition to a provision in the code outlawing "loan produc-But Graham aides say a special session is tion offices" operated in Florida by out-of-

because it was expected to reflect accurately the company's million for the year ending Dec. 31.

formal investigation of either a rate increase or a rate reduction. The test year is the 12-month period during which the xamination of a utility's financial operations is concentrated. The test year ending June 30, 1979, was designated last fall

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Public Counsel Jack Shreve rate reductions, The PSC staff and Shreve have accused Southern Bell of making at least \$68.5 million a year in excess profits. Fullscale commission hearings are under way that combe result in

substantial refunds and reductions in telephone rates. The PSC establishes a "test year" whenever it launches a

Southern Bell lawyer William Barfield argued before commissioners Monday that the reflection is not accurate. The company's expenses have gone up rapidly in the last months, while the rate of growth of its earnings has dropped

While the rate of earnings is down, actually profits continu to rise, Barfield admitted under questioning from Commissioner Joe Cresse. Net revenues for the year ending las June 30 totaled \$239 million and are expected to total \$263

Pigs Vet Urges Lift

veteran who inaugurated the sealift o refugees says he wants to return to Havana to arrange transport to the U.S of those Cubans left behind at Mariel when President Carter ordered it ended. Napoleon Vilaboa has estimated there are still 150,000 Cubans who want to leave

arrange a trip to Cuba. his proposal with Cuban envoys in Washington last week. "We talked to them about the people who had been OK'd to leave, have given up their jobs and were waiting to be put on boats. We asked why they were not put on boats. "We think there should be some kind of accord reached between the two governments where these people should come to the United States," she said.

spokesman told UPI, "We're not going to accept any intermediary. It's either got to be worked out by our diplomats in Havana or by nobody at all.

outbreaks of violence. "We don't want Castro to decide for us persons, charging them with knowingly right for our nine million citizens to have

Four more boats with about 225 criticized the Carter Administration's national problem brought on by refugees aboard reached Key West decision to provide only matching funds national policy, a policy which we are Monday. It brought the sealift total to for welfare and Medicaid assistance to more than willing to carry out, but one more than 114,600 since April 21. Another Cuban and Haitian refugees granted six- that we cannot handle alone. We simply quite: But Ernest Kalder of Calgary, Alberta, won boat arrived without passengers Mon-months parole status.

courtry, conspiring to do so, or in- costs that have resulted from what is a In Tallahassee, Fla., Gov. Bob Graham County School Board, said, "Ours is a

dictments were filed Monday against 78 settled in Florida. "I do not believe it is sealift are relatives of Cuban-Americans. Byrne, Tribune Reach City Hall Truce

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the shouting stopped albeit a little late. He blinked at the television lights make "a dirty, rotten, miserable attempt to smear" and the television lights dimmed, the Tribune's glaring at him, found his desk and telephones still Mrs. Byrne's daughter when she resigned from the desk was in its usual spot in the City Hall pressroom intact, adjusted his spectacles, and went to work as public relations department of the Chicago Transit and the newspaper's reporter was sitting there with always. his feet propped on it.

re two-headed birds headed our way? Well, not

prize for this photo in an international

says a procedural decision by the Public Service Commission

makes it more likely Southern Bell Telephone Co. customers

examination of Southern Bell's Florida operations be based on

the 1980 calendar year instead of the 12 months ending June 30.

"We would have been put in the position of not being able to

naintain the possible refund nearly as well," says Shreve, who

epresents the consumers in rate cases before the commission.

"It would have cut down on the refund and, possibly, also the

The PSC voted 5-0 Monday to deny a motion that

will get a \$68.5 million refund this fall.

Tribune and Mayor Jane M. Byrne, who backed down on threats to oust the newspaper's chief City Hall reporter, Robert Davis. Mrs. Byrne was riled over publication of a story in to chip in \$50 to a defense fund, in case one was disinvited guest. There will be no attempt to curtail the Tribune's Sunday editions saying she requested, needed. Another was from Mayor Byrne. She likes the Tribune's right to access to the news." then ignored, a report on malfeasance and incompetence in previous mayoral administrations, bothering him. and recommendations on how to put things right. Mrs. Byrne was not talking to other reporters Though the story contained only mild accusations about the uproar, but her husband was. He is Jay

allowed to talk to city officials or to pick up official city press releases. He and his Tribune colleagues

"It's just like it's been for the 41/2 years since I've Still, McMullen said, neither he nor his wife had A truce was in effect today between the Chicago been here," he said.

He not only was able to call anyone he pleased, been said - made any attempt to muzzle the but got a few unusual calls as well. One was from Gov. James R. Thompson, offering "Right now, Davis is a squatter, rent free,

against her, the mayor reacted strongly, McMullen, her press secretary, her political adthreatening to have Davis' desk and phones viser, her fellow firebrand and a City Hall reporter removed. Davis, she threatened, would not be himself for more than 20 years. Whatever the Tribune got, he said, it had coming.

The Tribune, he said, had been "personally for work wearing a tie.

vindictive" and had operated "a smear operation." "I only wear ties for church, funerals, weddings

anything against Davis or — despite all that had

occupied by the Chicago Tribune in the City Hall Reg. \$229..... NOW \$17 pressroom by order of the mayor.' Davis made only one concession — he showed up

Instead, Davis went to work as usual Monday, The newspaper had gone so far, he said, as to and evictions," he said. May Consumer Prices Up 0.9%

prices. But agricultural economists But officials said that decline was more expect many food prices to rise in coming analysts cautioned the nation's inflation statistical than real. Without seasonal months And recent price hikes by the Housing was a big disappointment in

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prices rose 10.9 percent in May, a big Organization of Petroleum Exporting the May figures. The cost of financing a Countries is likely to raise fuel prices home rose a full 3 percent. While VA and FHA mortgage rates fell, conventional Food prices also declined more slowly mortgage rates continued to climb.

Delegates Seek Court Ruling

adjustment, gasoline prices rose slightly.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A pair of voter registration. disgruntled Republican delegates have asked Stafford agreed with them Friday and a federal judge to enjoin 45 of the 51 national declared the rule under which they were convention delegates from going to Detroit selected invalid. But he did not say how soon a because they were elected under an un- change had to be made or whether the ruling

somewhat moderated inflation. But

On a seasonally adjusted annual rate,

improvement over the 18 percent annual

rate during the first three months of the farther.

problem is far from solved.

method by which they and others were elected for president. in congressional districts earlier this year on The move to make sure the one-man, one the grounds that delegate elections in districts vote standard is applied to the 1980 delegation with more registered Republicans count more was made Monday while party officials were than elections in areas with a smaller GOP trying to decide their next move.

under serious consideration and not just for state banks, but said he is still studying a

affected this year's delegation which is due to Norman Wymbs and Ann Cassady, Palm leave in less than three weeks for the con-Beach delegates, successfully challenged the vention in Detroit to nominate Ronald Reagan

Graham Mulls Bank Bill, New Session

banking. report by Comptroller Gerald Lewis on the Graham said Monday he has not decided impact of a veto. A veto would leave the state report by Comptroller Gerald Lewis on the what to do with the banking bill sent to him by with no banking code at all.

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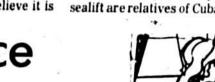
from a touring congressman and will at the center. "I hope the others are as

immediately implement his suggestion well managed as here." to give special treatment to unattended Royball expressed concern children among the refugee population. unattended children at the center and in hep. Edward Royball, DCalif., conjection with his recommendation. stopped at Fort Chaffee Monday on a officials said Monday they would begin tour of all refugee relocation centers in placing such children in a dormitory-A member of the House "There are elements in the camp that Appropriations Committee, Royball are not conducive to the proper rearing

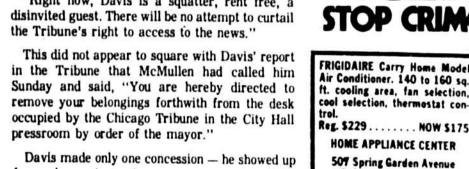
"a feeling of the entire situation" and Jim Licklider, deputy coordinating help him identify any problems that officer for the Federal Emergency might exist in the relocation effort. Management Agency, said 65 children Royball generally complimented between the ages of 13 and 18 who have Army and civilian officials on been separated from their parents operations at Fort Chaffee, which has would be removed from the general However, an administration been the black sheep of the relocation refugee population Wednesday and centers because of refugee unrest and placed in four buildings outside the

who comes into our country," the bringing undocumented aliens into the to pay a disproportionate share of the However, the spokesman indicated terfering with Coast Guard vessels national problem," Graham said. that if Vilaboa or some other Cuban- assigned to halt the sealift to Mariel. Dade County school officials appeared American worked out a deal with the Conviction on the charges carries a before a congressional subcommittee in Castro government, presented it to possible penalty of five years in prison Miami Monday to seek \$21 million in Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. Interest and \$2,000 fine. Assistant U.S. Attorney federal funds to pay the extra costs in Section in Havana, and Smith completed William Norris indicated more such volved in educating children of refugee

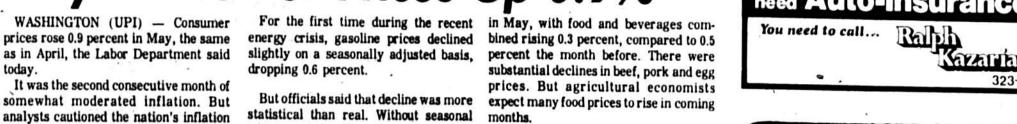
He noted that nearly half of the 114,000 Mrs. Vilaboa said many of the people. In Miami, federal grand Jury in- Cubans and all of the 15,000 Haitians have left stranded at Mariel by the halt in the











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It's A Patent On Life (Forms)

Genetic engineering, the science of altering or creating life forms, is among the most exciting of new technologies. Its potential applications to the fields of pharmacology, environmental control, agriculture, and medicine, to name but a few, may be almost limitless.

Now, as more than two decades of mostly theoretical research begin to yield practical uses of genetic engineering, there is a distinct need for a body of law to accommodate the unprecedented results of this expanding inquiry. Specifically, scientists and investors alike must know whether they will be able to retain control of processes and life forms that spring from their efforts.

The United States Supreme Court provided an

affirmative, if somewhat tentative, response in its recent 5-4 decision upholding a patent award for a new bacterium capable of digesting oil spills. The bacterium was developed by microbiologist Ananda M. Chakrabarty, who subsequently applied for a patent. Turned down by the U.S. Patent Office on grounds that life forms are not paten-

table, he appealed to the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. The Customs Court reversed the Patent Office decision. In affirming the ruling of the Customs Court, the Supreme Court's majority opinion held that nothing in current patent law enacted by Congress could be construed to deny patents to invented life forms. On its face, then, the decision holds open the

possibility that genetic engineers, as well as those who fund their research, stand to reap commercial rewards for their work. That strikes us as not only fair, but a tangible spur to accelerated progress in a technology of immense promise. But the debate over patents for new life forms is far from resolved. Chief Justice Warren E. price tag ranging from \$15 billion to \$23 Burger, author of the majority opinion, clearly

suggested that Congress should write new law on and Canadians 26 trillion cubic feet of natural the subject. In principle, Congress decided that gas on the oil-rich North Slope, supplying 5 living organisms are patentable when it approved awards for certain forms of plant life. Now it must begin to consider whether that principle should be specifically extended to the results of far more exotic, and potentially more beneficial, genetic

The Clark Trip

Ramsey Clark may truly believe he was right in going to Tehran and standing humbly before the International Conference on U.S. Intervention and apologizing for his country's past acts.

But the vast majority of Americans don't agree with him. They find his trip embarrassing and his criticism of this nation reprehensible. His actions over the past weeks are counter to the nation's efforts to free the 53 U.S. citizens held prisoner in Iran for almost eight months.

If there is to be discussion of the role of the United States in Iran over the past years, let it come after the prisoners are released and are returned home to their families and not before. Ramsey Clark showed his colors by defying a U.S. travel ban once before and journeying with actress Jane Fonda to Vietnam. From Hanoi, both condemned the bombing carried on by our air-

Clark's latest trip was made in open defiance of the wishes of President Carter. And on his return, the former attorney general made another defiant act, challenging Carter to take him to court and convict him if his action were in "violation of the

The right to travel is a precious freedom. It is heavily restricted by totalitarian countries. When the right to travel freely is lost, other basic rights

But Ramsey Clark chose to abuse this right and stand apart when there is pressing need at this time for all of us to stand together.

Stronger and more consistent signals from Washington would go far in discouraging such rash actions as those taken by Ramsey Clark.



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The Clock By DIANE PETRYK

Around

The discovery and introduction of new nedicines in the United States has been on a

In the five years between 1973 and 1977, according to the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, there were 339 drug discoveries worldwide. The United States is credited with 74 of those. But it is interesting note that only 18 of the 74 were first introduced in

The reason: government regulations and our profitable lawsuit industry Dr. Albert C. Neumann, a DeLand opthalmologist who recently became one of the first in the U.S. to perform a revolutionary new

"Our huge bureaucracy has become indifferent to the needs of the people it serves." he said. "In an effort to prevent another Thalidomide tragedy, it's discouraging progress

eye surgery technique developed in the Soviet Union, said the medical profession is over-regu-

and the development of new drugs." egulations, it now costs \$68 million to develop

"We need the FDA and other such agencies," Neumann said, "but they've got to be more

dedness among colleagues when he returned from the Soviet Union having learned the relatively simply surgical technique that can correct nearsightedness. He called them arm "I was skeptical at first too," he said, "Then I went there and saw for myself."

performed over a five and a half year period in the Soviet Union and over a hundred in the U.S., all successful, a government advisory council said more research is needed before it can endorse the procedure.

Maybe it's because it sounds too good to be

"IF I VOTE FOR ANDERSON, IT WILL HELD REAGAN. I CAN'T VOTE

FOR REAGAN BECAUSE HE'S FOR EVERYTHING I'M AGAINST. I CAN'T

VOIE FOR CARTER BECAUSE HE'S A WIMP. I HATE PROBLEMS THAT

Articulate Underdog

politicians throughout the nation who margin that existed in the Senate throughout

The highly publicized 1978 election of Sen.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., merely

restored women to the short end of the 99-1

much of the 1950s and 1960s during the tenure

become a hallmark of women's campaigns.

Wealthy potential donors, invariably men,

the money to run a respectable race.

developers, ranchers and stockbrokers.

The Gojack-Laxalt contest has national

mplications because the senator is chairman

of the official committee promoting the

candidacy of Ronald W. Reagan, the putative

Republican presidential nominee. Laxalt also

is one of Reagan's leading political advisers.

Gojack says philosophically.

of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

CAN'T BE WORKED OUT ON A POCKET CALCULATOR!

true. A simple operation with no complication that is so effective it means the legally blind can be restored to 20-20 unaided vision. Maybe it's because the bureaucracy does no

This is not a commentary against caution. Regulations are needed for the protection of the public. Testing of new drugs and procedures should be required - but not beyond reason. There is a point where protection stifles in-

practice the technique he learned in the Soviet Union or had not been allowed to import a special surgical knife developed there, it would have meant the denial of a valuable technique to millions of the 65 million Americans who are nearsighted and might benefit by it. Area residents Karl Rossman, Fleurette Roy, Steve Thomaston and others who underwent the

operation can tell you about caution. They also

Alaska Near

By LLOYD G. CARTER SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Work is scheduled to start late this year on the new Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline, the largest construction project ever undertaken by

The Pacific Gas Transmission Co., a subsidiary of California's Pacific Gas and Electric Co., has given contracts for preliminary studies for the pipeline, which is intended to bring natural gas from the Prudhoe Bay oil and gas fields of Alaska to the lower 48

A joint venture of a consortium of American and Canadian natural gas companies and utilities, the 4,800 mile pipeline will head south through Alaska, then veer east through the Canadian Yukon Territory and provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. Then it will fork, the western leg to California and the eastern leg to the Midwest.

The project is scheduled for completion in the 1985-86 winter season with the current billion. It will make available to American percent of America's natural gas needs for

Proponents say the proven gas deposits, with more undiscovered fields likely, more than justify the cost of the pigaline and will help to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign

In mid-May, Pacific Gas Transmission Co. announced the award of two consuling services contracts for the early regment or "prebuild" phase of the wastern delivery leg. PGT will build about 130 miles of 62-inch pipeline in Idaho, Washington and Oregon parallel to an existing PGT pipeline. The extra line will be used to carry reserves from gas fields in Alberta to more than 3.6 million customers served by Southern California Gas

PGT President Harry Prudhomme said cost of the "prebuild" project is estimated at \$133 million in 1978 dollars, which means the cost will undoubtedly be much higher when it

is finished late in 1981. While the gas made available next year to Southern California customers won't directly benefit PG&E customers, Prudhomme notes they will benefit in the long run because construction costs of the 160 miles of pipeline would be much higher later.

PGT is still awaiting final certification of the prebuild project from the federal government, but Prudhomme felt confident enough to let the two consulting pervices

Although Ms. Gojack's own public-opinion poll, conducted last spring, showed her International Engineering Corp., a trailing Laxalt by a wide margin, the virtual minority business enterprise, was awarded a cartainty of her nomination makes her the \$300,000 contract to administer all purchases year's most successful female aspirant for a orders for material and equipment for the Senate seat - and that's an indication of how prebuild project over the next 12 to 14 months. far women remain from attaining parity in Bechtel Inc., awarded the other contract at \$250,000, will prepare construction plans, specifications and contract documents over Kentucky and Colorado and two each in the next seven to eight months. Florida and New York - are even seeking

JACK ANDERSON

About 8.5 million Americans take doctorprescribed sleeping pills. At least \$25 million a year is spent on over-the-counter sleep aides. Americans go to sleep clinics, use hypnosis or self-hypnosis, yoga or similar forms of meditation or a system called "Biofeedback," which helps people partly

All this and more is done in a desperate pursuit of sleep, Experts categorize sleeplessness in at least six different forms: -Fear of not being able to sleep rather than

-Use of insomnia as a way to avoid more threatening problems.

-Insomnia in which persons think the haven't slept but actually have.

dministration's Judith Willis, says that and habits. For example:

Gojack appears to be in an especially en- states, the female candidates face tough viable position because she probably will be fights in the primaries and must confront an waking early, we the country's most prestigious legislative they win the primary.

He did then be waking early, we waking early with the primary.

People need

> especially after age 55. The National Academy of Science's success is the meager financing that has

perpetuate a self-fulfilling prophecy —
"women can't win" — by declining to provide What can you do? Although contributions now are starting to flow to Ms. Gojack and she could well raise enough to meet her \$500,000 campaign budget, she currently has collected only about \$50,000

Laxalt, on the other hand, has amassed 10 times as much, with big contributions coming in weekly from casino owners, real-estate stage of sleep.

thumb might be to have a high-protein dinner and a glass of milk before bedtime." Avoid beverages that act as stimulants: coffee, tea, colas. Nicotine is a stimulant, too

Ms. Gojack hopes to turn Laxalt's constimulant as well as a sedative. servative philosophy and voting record to her advantage. "He has consistently voted against - and worked against - the needs of the working people of the state," she says. bedtime mental stimulation. But both the stakes and the odds are higher

this year - a reflection, in part, of the burden carried by female candidates. "Obviously, it's not going to be a piece of cake," Ms. help you if you've been counting sheep lately

Been Counting Sheep...?

'-Failure to get eight hours of sleep when that isn't really needed.

-Insomnia resulting from an upsetting or

A new pamphlet, by the Food and Drug your sleep problem doesn't fall into one o these areas, you should look to environment -Irregular times of going to bed and

People need less sleep as they grow older,

Institute of Medicine recently ran a study or prescription sleep aids known as "sedativesypnotic drugs." Its conclusion: Such drugs should be confined to short-term doses because they lose their effectiveness after three to 14 days of continuous use. Other experts have found that barbiturates and chemicals known as benzodiazepines (Dalmane is in that class) interfere with various stages of sleep.

On answer, curiously, is an old folk remedy: a glass of warm milk. A study has shown the amino acids in the milk have a

Another experiement showed that when persons were deprived of two amino acids in high-protein foods, there was a drop-off in one So, says Judith Willis, "a good rule of

and ex-smokers tend to sleep better. Alcohol doesn't always work because it can be a

Regular daytime exercise is good. But nighttime exercise, especially if you're not used to it, can cause insomnia. So can pre-

Judith Willis' pamphlet, "Insomnia," is free. Just write for it to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 584 H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It's short, easy to read and may

WILLIAM STEIF

know about miracles.

control some functions.

—Pathological insomnia which is really a

-You may be a "lark" or an "owl." Larks are at their best going to bed early and waking early, while owls go to bed and get up

decision points. enough, early in the fight. Let's look at the unanimous scoring again;

Judge Harry Gibb (England) 145-444 Judge Angelo Poletti (Italy) 148-147 Judge Raymond Baldeyrou (France) 146-144

There are mixed opinions on who won the first round. More people favor Leonard. The next four rounds, nevertheless, even though early, set the pace for the

Granted, boxing decisions on the 10-point must format are always close. The winner of the round gets 10 points, whereas the loser gets from one to nine depending on his performance. If Leonard however, can win just two of those early

still welterweight champ. These points could have been earned earlier in the fight. Then again though, Duran was the aggressor. He deserved to win the fight. It seemed that at 29-years-old and up a division in weight, he had more to prove. Anyway, the glove will be on the other hand next time. It will be the 24-year-old Leonard that has

something to prove. And you can bet Duran will not be taking the short end of the purse this time. If you can call \$2 million a

Cook's Brew



Herald Sports Writer Sugar Ray's Hopes

The comparison between welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard and heavyweight Muhammed Ali is easily recognizable despite 60 to 70 pounds difference in Both are smooth, stylish boxers. Both have a

Hurt By Ali Style

lightning, left jab which keeps most opponents at bay. Both are capable knock out specialists, although not Against very rugged competition (i.e. Roberto Duran and Joe Frazier) each could be accused of not

tough opponent. Each can take a punch. Neither has been knocked down too often. Neither has been knocked out in his professional career.

having enough power. The inability to put away such a

Outside the ring the similarity continues. The tongue is sometimes as quick as the jab. Both are articulate, if not educated, intelligent speakers.

Leonard does not have the brashness of Ali, nor does he know yet how to build the gate through the hype and exaggerated performances for which Ali is known. Both fighters handle the press very well. Both are handsome men, which Ali never lets you forget. "See how pretty I am?" Or, "Ain't nobody gonna touch this face." And each fighter's face is reasonably free of scars. But Ali's looks are numbered if he gets into the

The bottom line on both fighters is that they rely on quickness and speed to kill. In Ali's prime it was documented by Sports Illustrated that his jab was as quick as you could blink your eyes. Stand in front of a mirror and try that one for size.

In Ali's younger years he was able to exert constant pressure on his opponent. The jba was always in their damaging blow at his rival.

The skeptics said the blows weren't that punishing But, if you get hit by a drop of water 300 times - it's going to have it's effect. The flurries were constant As Ali grew older, he would pick his sports more. The flurries were intermittent. He would turn it on when needed and turn it off when he was tired.

His greatness was such however, that he could get away with it. Being the champion didn't hurt either. Many decisions were gained - possibly not unfairly because an opponent must convincingly show that he has fought well enough to take the belt away. Often Ali would coast through the initial rounds of a fight under the guise of "feeling out an opponent." Coast, when he should be building up important

I think Sugar Ray fell victim to this strategy. I don't feel that he coasted, but that he wasn't aggressive

rounds from Gibb and Poletti - he's the winner and

Dodgers Pull Within Two Games Of First Place Houston

Raines Ties Stolen Base Record

I think Montreal will keep (Tim) Raines (at right) at Denver this

year, but he'll definitely be in the majors next year'

- Larry Madden



Sanford's Swifty Swipes 38th Base

WICHITA - Sanford's Tim Raines blazed into the Denver Bears (AAA) record book Sunday night when he stole his 38th base of the year to tie Pat Kelly's record established in 1968. Kelly, who plays outfield for the Baltimore Orioles, accomplished his feat in 108 games. Raines, a three sport man at Seminole High School, needed just 66 games.

Monday night the Sanford Swifty had a chance to break the record, but he didn't stop at any one base long enough. "Tim had a fantastic night," exclaimed Denver statistician Larry Madden, "He hit two home runs and a double." The Bears beat Wichita 10-1.

With Raines power outburst, it raised his batting average to 333. Along with the robust average, he leads the league in runs

Raines also has 12 doubles and five homers. The Bears are currently seven and one-half games in front of the second place Oklahoma City Oilers. Denver has won 48 games and lost 20. Despite Raines' fantastic play, Madden feels the Montreal Expos will keep him at the AAA level until the major league rosters expand to 40 players Sept. 1.

"He's only 20. I think Montreal will keep (Tim) Raines at Denver this year," predicted Madden. "I don't think they want to put a lot of pressure on him at a young age. But he'll After breaking the Bears record, Raines next goal will be the

American Association base stealing record of German Barranca, who set the mark last year with the Omalia Royals, swiped 75 bases. He is now on the Kansas City roster

'Bleep' Bothers Nastase At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Eight of the men have In fact, "the bleep" had no effect on the first day's play and face the judgment of "the bleep." "I don't think it was made for me, this machine," said the

hot-tempered Ilie Nastase of an electronic array which, for the first time, is aiding line judges at the 94th Wimbledon tennis The device's multiple black boxes bleep a "fault" warning into a linesman's ear when a serve lands outside the service box. Six of the men who used it Monday had no complaints But Vitas Gerulaitis waved his hands at it in a "blind" test at one point. Nastase pretended to hit it with his racket and spoke

"When it made a mistake the first time I told it it was made

Rain allowed only 20 minutes of play on Wimbledon's famed center court and the adjacent Court 1 — the only two where the electronic linesman is installed - and then held up play on all

Defending champion Bjorn Borg, showing no first-match nerves in his quest for a fifth consecutive men's singles title, breezed through a straight-set victory So did the three challengers rated most likely to trip up the invincible Swede - John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and

Gerulaitis, seeded second, third and fourth. Tuesday it was Martina Navratilova's turn to defend her

in center court, secondseeded Tracy Austin of the United States, a fast-maturing 17-year-old, will be facing it and Alycia Moulton of the United States in Court 1.

That's where Andrea Jaeger, at 15 years and 20 days old the youngest player ever to be seeded in a Wimbledon tournament. is to meet Britain's Anthea Cooper later in the day. Chances are "the bleen" will be the least of Andrea's worries. Monday's rain switched two men's matches involving seeds into the ladies' program. In center court, 16th-seeded JoseLuis

Clerc of Argentina was meeting India's Vijay Amritraj, and in

No. 1. fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of the United States was

NHL Institutes Sudden-Death Overtime Period

League Board of Governors has voted to institute a sudden- As soon as one team scores, play would end with the scoring death overtime period for all preseason and regular-season team receiving two points for the victory and the losing team games beginning with the 1980-81 season. The new rule provides that in the event of a tie following the minute extra period, the game will end in a tie and each team

three regulation periods, there will be a two-minute intermis- will receive one point.

sion after which the teams will change ends and begin a five- "It was a consensus of the Board of Governors that a sudden

getting no points. Should neither team score during the five-

among our fans." NHL President John A. Ziegler Jr. said

Monday during the first day of the annual team owners meetings. "Certainly the spectacle of sudden death overtime during the Stanley Cup playoffs is as exciting a spectacle as there is in

Parker Still Leads All-Star Race

seven positions on the National League Los Angeles on July 8. be the No. 1 choice of fans for the outfield, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

to it in his characteristically gentle way.

in Russia," he said afterward.

Parker's nearest rivals are Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski and Chicago's Dave Kingman. However, Los Angeles' Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker, Cincinnati's George Foster and

San Diego's Dave Winfield all remained within striking distance.

Simmons, Simmons, last year's winner, choice of the fans for nine consecutive All leaders from last week held onto

baseman Dave Lopes and Philadelphia burgh's Willie Stargell. third baseman Mike Schmidt. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench moved to second place, 152,910 votes behind

Templeton has held first place for assignment last year, has now built up three weeks with his closest pursuer a lead of 345,156 votes over Los Angeles their No. 1 spots for the 51st mid- being Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, Ron Cey.

summer classic that will be played in 147,728 votes off the pace. Maintaining their leads are: St. Louis Schmidt, in going over the million vote catcher Ted Simmons and shortstop mark. He faces strong competition Garry Templeton: Los Angeles first from Philadelphia's Pete Rose, St. baseman Steve Garvey and second Louis' Keith Hernandez and Pitts-

leading vote-getter in the National

League with his total now at 1,387,518, a unseated Bench, who had been the petitor, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner.

Rain Persists; Jr.'s Try Again

If at first and second you don't succeed, try, try again. With that in mind, Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus will try for the third time tonight to decide which team will win the second half championship in the Sanford Junior League. The second attempt to decide the championship was rained out Monday night. The first try met the same fate last week. Kiwanis, 18-1, won the first half title but was forced into a playoff for the second half title when it was upset 5-4 by Knights of Columbus in the final game of the regular season. Both teams finished with 9-1 records in the second half. Knights of Columbus was 15-5 overall.

If tonight's game is rained out, it will be rescheduled for

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Humble Sutcliffe Silences Astros On 3 Hits

When the sun rises every morning, Rick Sutcliffe sits up in Pirates their seventh loss in the last eight games. bed, glances out the window, then pulls the covers over his head and goes back to sleep. "This will be the first time all year I won't be afraid to read

the papers in the morning," Sutcliffe said Monday night. "You

say to yourself. 'Last year I won 17, this year I'm gonna win

20.' I realize now I can't do that.'

Sutcliffe, last year's National League Rookie of the Year, fired a three-hitter to earn only his second win of the season and contributed a two-run single to help the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros. Sutcliffe, who was demoted to the bullpen after his first six Twins 4, Royals 1 starts ended in disaster, got the nod Monday night because Don Sutton pulled a groin muscle last week. Sutcliffe said he

time despite his threehitter. He said, "In my opinion, Dave Goltz is the only one who could replace. But he deserves more of a chance. We're in a When have you last heard that from a major-leaguer?

Cleveland, 5-4, Boston shelled New York, 7-2, Minnesota downed Kansas City, 4-1, and Milwaukee routed Oakland, 8-0. Cardinals 6, Pirates 1

wanted another start but thought he didn't deserve one at this

In the only other National League game, St. Louis trounced Pittsburgh, 6-1. In the American League, Detroit edged

scored the winner on an infield out by Champ Summers in the

Tony Perez drove in two runs and triggered a four-run fifth inning with a two-out triple to support the seven-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley and spark Boston to a nationally televised triumph over New York in the first 1980 meeting between the two American League East contenders.

nesota over Kansas City. "I was tough tonight when I had to be," said Koosman, who tied a Minnesota strikeout record and ennant race right now — trying to win ballgames, not make — Jim Gantner belted a grand slam and drove in six runs to back Reggie Cleveland's sixhitter and power the Brewers.

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George Hendrick slammed a three-run homer and Jim Kaat

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eighth inning to pace Detroit to its fifth straight victory.

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Hoover Wanted No Part Of James Bond

body, the U.S. Senate.

But a closer examination suggests that Ms.

Gojack personifies the plight of female

regularly are offered up for electoral

slaughter as sacrificial lambs in contests

victory are presumed to range from slim to

"If this was perceived to be an easy race, it

would be full of brave young men," admits

Ms. Gojack in assessing her bid to unseat Sen.

Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., whose first six-year

An exceptionally articulate, aggressive and

attractive campaigner, Ms. Gojack does have

an outside chance to upset Laxalt, who was

first elected to the Senate in 1974 by a margin

But because Laxalt is believed to have

improved his standing with the voters in

recent years, not one of the Democratic men

who might pose formidable opposition to the

senator apparently is willing to assume the

entering the Sept. 9 primary to select the

risks inherent in a longshot campaign by

Democratic party's nominee.

term in the Senate ends next year.

males decline to enter because the chances of

celebrities as Helen Keller and Humphrey Bogart has tren chronicled in past columns. Now I've obtained internal FBI documents which reveal that the late J. Edgar Hoover lan Fleming's super-British Agent 607, James

areatening the Republic in the 1980s - as Soover assured Congress it was every year at budget time — but the FBI could still find time and agents to check into the possible effects of a James Bond movie on the agen-An internal FBI memo to Cartha (Dake)

dated Jan. 1, 1964, noted that Fleming's my stories "are generally filled with bacutiful omen presenting themselves to (Bond) in This startling revelation was no news to the millione who had either read Fleming's novals or seen a James Bond movie. But it

was important to the nation's top in-vestigative agency because there were three Richard Malibaum, and reported: "Bufiles passing references to the FBI in "Gold-finger," a Fleming thriller whose climactic scenes involved an attack on the U.S. gold hoard at Fort Knox, Ky.

"The type of book written by Fleming is any mention of the FBI or portrayal of FBI agents, no matter how favorable they might look in the movie," another confidential memo said. It explained that "Fleming's stories generally center around sex and biserre situations, and certainly are not the

stories in which his fictional character,
James Bond, is the star," the memo states.

The Genen even checked into the man who this month in the morning edition of Izvestia.

Evidentally fearful that DeLoach and-or Hoover lived in a hopelessly sheltered en-vironment, the writer of one memo felt it

(bureau files) contain no record regarding" One of the "Goldfinger" memos conceded

portrayal in the movie." Nevertheless, the event the Bureau is contacted for permission o portray an FBI agent in the movie, it As it turned out, the FBI's fear that it would

be somehow involved in a movie featuring "sex and bizarre situations" proved roundless, James Bond was able to save the sold at Fort Knox with the help of only the necessary to explain the facts of Fleming's

Note: "Our files reflect that Ian Fleming is a large told from a connection of the file of the facts of the facts of the facts of Fleming is a large told from a connection of the facts of the fa I am told, from a composite of names of communist heroes. His writings like his name faithfully reflect the Kremlin view.

that someone in the Kremlin doesn't like me. In the best tradition of Kremlin invective, Sturua wrote; "The well-known American journalist Jack Anderson has never adhered to the principle of a moderate lie in his writings. For him the lie is not the dressing Sometimes you wonder how he manages to cram such a big lie into such a small

column ... Jack Anderson, trying his utmost

to cast a shadow over the moral and politica

unity of our people and over our democracy.

obviously does not know where to stop in his

For such an eminent spokesman of Soviet "democracy," I offer this sporting publish anything Comrade Sturua wishes to say to the American people if he will give me q equal space in Izvestia to address whatever ID please to the Soviet people. Absolutely no p censorship, of course.

Moscow's Out—So Olympians Beat Up On NBA

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - It wasn't the Moscow Olympics, when center Sam Bowie, who plays basketball for the neigh but the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team still proved its boring Kentucky Wildcats, was introduced. worth against five of the toughest basketball teams ever

Before 10,000 basketball cries. Hoosiers, the U.S. team defeated a squad of NBA stars 82-76 at Market Square Arena

The NBA team used superior rebounding and defense to lead the entire first half, and went into the locker room with a 42-34 Monday night to finish its Gold Medal series against the professionals with a 4-1 record.

The Olympians had already won the series going into the last The American Olympic basketball season will end Saturday night in Greensboro, N.C., when the 1980 team plays the 1976 Olympic squad, which won the gold medal in Montreal.

The importance of the series against the professional teams · past weekend. was the subject of conversation when Olympic Coach Dave Gavitt of Providence College held court after Monday night's throwing right hander pitched a perfect game for Seminole

"First, I can't thank the players of the National Basketball Association and the teams enough for letting us prove we were Coach Bob McCullough. Link struck out 10 batters, hit two and a good team," Gavitt said. "Because they have come forth, walked two in the Saturday victory. this team has earned an identity.

gave the Olympians an enthusiastic welcome, although there Boone scored its only run with the aid of two errors by

Indiana University's sophomore guard Isiah Thomas received a huge ovation when his name was called.

team went ahead 59-58 on a free throw by Michael Brooks of baskets to break the game open. with 3:29 left, Gavitt called timeout.

LaSalle. The teams traded baskets and free throws for the next Brooks was the top scorer for the Olympians with 13 points. seven minutes, and with the score 72-71 in favor of the USA Mark Aguirre of DePaul and Rolando Blackman of Kansas State each had 12 points to help the U.S. cause. From that point, Bowie and Thomas made the key plays. Dan Roundfield of the Atlanta Hawks was the top scorer for Bowie rejected a pair of shots on the defensive end of the floor, the NBA team with 13 points.

game, and during pregame ceremonies, the NBA stars gave the 12 men on the national team medals for their efforts. Legion's Mike Link Throws No-Hitter At Boone the 12 men on the national team medals for their efforts.

salvage one of two games for the Sanford Legion Post 53 this Link's 6-1 gem was his second no-hitter of this year. The hard

High School against Edgewater. "Mike's curve ball was working real well," said Legion.

The former Seminole ace retired the first 14 batters he faced The 10,019 fans who watched the final game, of the series before plunking Tom Silas with a pitch in the fifth inning. was an unpatriotic round of boos from Hoosier basketball fans substitute shortstop Rick Marcello in the sixth inning. "We

Sanford's Mike Link hurled a no-hitter against Boone to missed our shortstop," assistant coach Tom Robar pointed was stopped by rain in the ninth inning. Wednesday the Legion

"Yeah, he was turning hamburgers instead of double plays remarked McCullough about Sanford's Walt Law who work for McDonald's. Law was four-for-four in his last game. Carrying the offensive load for the Legion was thir baseman Jerry Winterhalter. The Lake Howell senior belted two-run homer in the fifth inning to give Sanford a 4-1 ac

Winterhalter also hit another home run in Sunday's gam against Orlando, but to no avail as Sanford was routed 18-7 a Sanford Memorial Stadium. Lyman's Jeff Kerr doubled in three runs before the gam

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Fort Lauderdale at St. Petersburg

Fort Myers at West Palm Beach

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Transactions

Chicago (NL) - Announced

third baseman Steve Ontiveros has

club June 28 to play with the Seibu

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Cubs for two players to be named

Randy McGilberry to Tidewater,

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New York (AL) - Reactivated

outfielder Oscar Gamble from the

disabled list and sent pitcher Mike

Griffin to Columbus of the In-

free agents: forward Erv Giddings of Dayton, forward Alan Hardy,

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around it, as the spinal cord her children will, too. In just ordinary boys, now 19, 18 Multiple sclerosis means her weight down. She should special to me. "many scars." The insulation also thank God it is she, not on an electric cord should not her husband, who has MS.

HER to get HIM up and down

As for it being a "heavy

burden" for her 13-year-old to help at home, it won't be. By the time my eldest was 8, he could go to the bank, cash a check for \$100, do the grocery

just fatigue!) . . . there are many scars in the mother can't play baseball I have been in a wheelchair myelin, or insulation, so that with them." but I soon for nine years, but it hasn't 'the messages from the brain stopped after seeing how curtailed my activities. It's are unable to get through much more self-sufficient electric, and I zip around properly to make the body they were than other boys. My everywhere. I drive a van work. A person's particular eldest is now in his second with a wheelchair lift, so I'm disabilities depend upon year of college - 2000 miles fairly mobile. where the scars are, which is from home. We all had First, that woman should why everyone who has MS has, hysterics when we read his tell all her children that she different problems. Kids' letter describing how the has MS without making a big readily grasp this idea; other boys threw their red Tdeal out of it. When I was certainly a 13-year-old will! shirts into the washing finally diagnosed, our three My husband said from the machine along with their boys were 2, 5 and 6. I can't very onset that I should do white pants, and they were recall actually telling them - only what I WANTED to do running around with pink they just grew up knowing. and save my energy for clothes after doing their first The easiest way to explain family fun. Whatever I want laundry at college - away MS to children, and adults as to do, he says, "No problem, from Mom. Not my Kurt; he'd been doing the family laundry

carried through the spinal flights in temples in Japan Our middle son, Dirk, is a cord to the other parts of the and carried me on and off super cook and baker, and the body much like the electricity Mexican airplanes, without youngest (Clark) does the for a lamp is carried from the once hinting that being home repairs - including plug in the wall outlet to the married to me was at times servicing my wheelchair. If switch and light bulb. The inconvenient. Our boys grew I've made them sound like electrical cord has insulation up sharing this attitude, and angels, they aren't. They're return she'd better try to keep and 15. But they're very'

> things NOW rather than postponing them; because things may get worse, we're having our fun while we can. If everyone lived that way, the world would be a happier MS is no fun, but there are

worse things. I consider myself very lucky. I am only inconvenienced - not hanone of the longest — but one of

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well, is to explain that the honey," and we do it. messages from the brain are He's packed me up five for five years!

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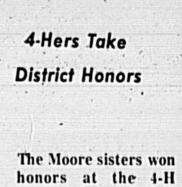


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Chapter Officers Installed

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ston at New York, night

In the first game Tuesday. The second game pitted Larry Reckles with a home Players then shut Exec. League will be starting up runs and Altamonte Jaycees were Wayne Hall, three for stretched its lead by 4 runs night, SNAFU took on David G.O.H. Inc. against Classic run each. Leading the way for Consultants to no runs, but again in September. The team stretched their lead by four four, and Wayne Stotzer, two and then held the Uglys in the M. Co. for their last game of Homes. Classic Homes took G.O.H. Inc. was Willie Lewis 3 they only mustered up one run standings were as follows: the season. There was no the lead first after one for 3, Jasper McDowell 2 for 3 in the 5th. Exec. Consultants score until the top of the 2nd complete inning 2-0. G.O.H. and 1 home run, Harry Scott continued to hold the Players inning when SNAFU scored Inc., then came back in the and Don Hughs both 3 for 4, to just 2 runs the rest of the 2. Confederates 12 4 one run. SNAFU scored three 2nd inning scoring 4 runs and and Jimmie Williams 2 for 4 game. Final score Exec. 1. Exec. Consultants 11 6 3rd, with David M. Co. putting G.O.H. Inc. continued to in- The last game was against Leading batters for the 5. SNAFU their first runs on the board, crease their lead while the two 3rd place contenders Players were Dale Schmidt 6. David M. Co. but still trailing 4-2. Both holding Classic Homes to just Exec. Consultants and the and Mark Anderson both 3 for

adding one in the 5th and bottom of the 7th came for with Exec. Consultants Consultants was Randy General against Altamonte of their own to win the game. Homes were Mike Heinrichs then added 6 more runs in the the night.

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in the sixth inning and then The second game was Leading the way for Calvary Bay-Con General went ahead between the two top teams, Baptist was Greg Leach, four in the top of the seventh with 2 Calvary Baptist and the for four, Mike Davis three for teams again went scoreless in one run until the bottom of the Players. Both teams scored a 4, and Jack Lenzen 2 for 4. The first game Friday runs, 11-9 and put the pressure Uglys. After one complete four and Ed Ware, three for the 4th inning, with SNAFU 7th. But by the time the lot of runs in the 1st inning Leading the way for Exec. night, pitted Bay-Con on the Jaycees. Altamonte inning of play, Calvary five. Jaycees came up for their last Baptist led 3-1 and both teams The last game was against David M. Co. taking off with a Classic, G.O.H. Inc., was coming out non stop 6-5. Exec. Guemple, Charlie White and Jaycees. Altamonte scored bat and handled the pressure increased their scores by one Longwood Travelers and the 5 run rally to take the lead 7-5. leading 13-3 and their 3 runs Consultants increased their Don McKeel all 4 for 5, Gary first in the first inning with with no problem as they in the second inning. Calvary Honchos. After the end of 1

David M. Co. then held didn't help. Final score lead by 2 runs in the 2nd in- Joyner 3 for 4, and Mike one run, added another in the brought the needed three runs Baptist then held the Ugly's complete inning the Honchos SNAFU to just one more run G.O.H. Inc. 13, Classic Homes ning and the Players added Newsome 3 for 5. Earl second and three more runs in with only one out still scoreless until the bottom of led 1-0, but it didn't last long in the 6th while scoring 2 more 6. Leading batters for Classic one run. Exec. Consultants Johnson had a home run for the third inning to lead 5-0 remaining. The final score the sixth inning, when they as Longwood Travelers had a going into the 4th. In the was Altamonte Jaycees 12, scored two runs, but by then big second inning rally with Final score David M. Co. 9, and Toby Chapman both 3 for 3rd and 4th innings while That concluded the Men's fourth inning, Bay-Con General 11. Leading Calvary was leading 13-4. eight runs and held Honchos 3. with Mike Heinrichs and shutting out the Players. The Class "A" League. The ral got on the board with three batters for Bay-Con General Calvary Baptist again to three runs, leading 8-4.

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G CAPTAIN KANGARO (35) NEW ZOO REVUE (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (17) HAZEL

8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA

8:30

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

5) (3) ED ALLEN (17) NEWS

6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

TV HIGHLIGHTS

(35) DICK VAN DYKE 10) DESERT OF ICE, SEA OF LIFE Man's historical relationship with the Antarctic from Admiral Byrd's scientific exploration to the industrial exploitation of its precious natural resources is traced. (R) (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

(1) NBC NEWS
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35) MALIDE 11) (35) MAUDE 24) (10) DICK CAVETT 12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO When a senator up for re-election dies in Orly, his 5 THE WHITE SHADOW A bitter black youth returning to school after 18 months in prison for the team that Reeves is a racist. (R)
The HAPPY DAYS With the help. of Richie's uncle, the gang is trans-ported back to the colorful days of

the Roaring 20's. (R)

(I) (35) MOVIE "Confessions Of A Nazi Spy" (B/W) (1939) 8:30

(7) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley are chosen to be in an army training film for men. (R) 9:00
2 (ALONE AT LAST A couple about to enjoy their new found free-

dom and privacy are frustrated to

learn their children want to move

back home.

(5) (6) TOURIST The lives of a

ines the problems of American pro

THE BEST OF CARSON
Guests: David Steinberg, Marianne
Broome, Kelly Garrett, John

Bennett. (R)

(5) (3) BARNABY JONES While

investigating a murder, Barnaby uncovers information about the location of a half-million dollars

stolen years earlier. (R).,

(7) (2) ABC NEWS

(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST

(2) (17) MOVIE "The Strawberry

Blonde" (1941) James Cagney, Rita

Hayworth. After marrying his sec-ond choice for a bride, a man dis-

2 SOAP Burt receives aston-

Jessica goes to a psychiatrist. (R)

(35) 35 LIVE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

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(10) DICK CAVETT (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE CAN'T WE? Lloyd Dobyns examductivity by contrasting it to Japa-nese productivity and the social SEARCH FOR TOMORROW system that supports it.

(2) (2) TAXI A beautiful woman 10) CAMERA THREE (MON) 0) LOOK AT ME (TUE) goads Alex into embarking on a

10) HERE'S TO YOUR eckless campaign to prove his 10:00

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES Irish family is caught in the chang-ing tides of the American Industrial (35) DINAHI & FRIENDS (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Revolution during the 1860s when labor unions were forming. (CC) 11) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 12) (17) RAT PATROL (3) (10) FRENCH CHEF (WED) (3) (10) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (17) LAST OF THE WILD

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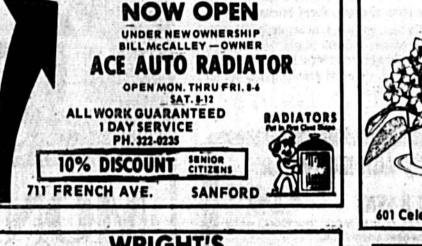
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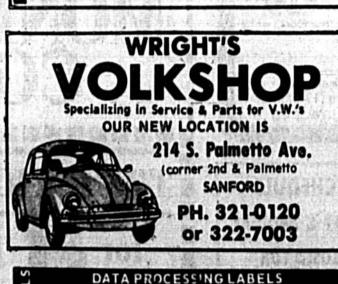
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The blaze, which began in the Bank of America corporate offices on the 20th floor of the 42-story steel-and-glass building, burned out of control for almost three hours, trapping more

than 25 people working late in offices above. Officials said the workers calmly gathered behind fire doors, stuffed things under the doors to keep out smoke, and dialed the Fire Department, taking instructions over the telephone until rescuers arrived to lead them to safety. "Everything was very orderly," said Marcus Strock, who

was on the 62nd floor when he looked out the window and saw smoke billowing beneath him. "There was no panic. We have fire drills every six months. Fire Commissioner Augustus Beekman said the building had

no sprinkler system. "We were very lucky. It could have been worse," said Maurice-Keshner, head of the city's Emergency Medical Ser

The panic, for some of the employees, came when they stood outside worrying about the fate of papers they'd left behind. A number of the lawyers on the upper floor had reportedly been aboring on court papers due to be filed today in the Chrysler

While flames were still licking the windows "like giant blowtorches," according to one witness, one woman near tears

was asking police officers when she'd be able to return to her Funerals Today

As Police Probe Church Slayings

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) - A former math teacher who killed five people in a crowded church with a hail of bullets then shot himself in the head faces five counts of murder with bonds totaling \$3.75 million recommended. Funeral services were scheduled today for four of the five

people killed in Sunday morning's rampage. Their accused killer, Alvin Lee King III, was in critical condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Texas, following surgery. A newspaper, meanwhile, reported today the shooting sprea at the First Baptist Church was not the 45-year-old former high

school math teacher's first encounter with violence. King was visiting his parents in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Feb. 6, 1966, when a 12-gauge shotgun he was examining discharged, striking his 49-year-old father in the face and killing him instantly, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times said in today's editions.

The death was ruled an accident by Justice of the Peace Armando Flores, and no charges were ever filed. But in the aftermath of the church shootings, District A torney Mack Cobb Monday filed five counts of murder and 12 counts of attempted murder, counting two uninjured people at whom shots were fired. Bail was recommended at \$750,000 on each murder count, although Cobb also filed a motion that bail

Sunday morning King burst through the doors of the First Baptist Church and, declaring, "This is war," opened fire on he congregation with an AR-15 rifle equipped with a scope and bayonet. He also carried an M-1 rifle with fixed bayonet, a .22caliber pistol and a .38-caliber pistol. After running from the church he shot himself in the head in

the driveway of the town's fire station. King was to have gone on trial Monday on incest charges lodged by his 21-year-old daughter, but that trial was postponed. King had asked members of the church to testify on his

The FBI announced Monday it was investigating the origin of the AR-15, an illegal weapon not readily available in the United States. Other authorities searched King's 100-acre farm on horseback looking for arms after Department of Public Safety officers said they found a large arsenal in one room of

In Daingerfield, stores were open as usual Monday, but not much business was being transacted. The City Council, one member of which was killed at the church, declared a week of mourning and lowered flags to half-mast.

Experts Find Clues To Mass Extinction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists drilling into the flanks of a mountain under 14,000 feet of water have turned up new evidence chronicling the mysterious events that wiped out most surface life forms in the seas 65 million years ago. The Scripps Institution of Oceanography said microscopic fossils obtained from a core of sediments 1,050 feet thick suggest whatever was responsible for the mass extinction happened relatively abruptly, probably in considerably less than 100,000 years.

The fossils concerned only the sea life at the time, but it is known dinosaurs and many other land species met similiar fates in the same general time period. "The close correlation in time between the extinction of the

dinosaurs and the disappearance of oceanic surface life may emphasize the interdependence of land and marine life and it may also point to a more dramatic event in the history of the Earth," a Scripps report said Monday. One theory suggests an asteroid collided with the Earth,

generating a global dust cloud that blocked out the sun for a few years. A new idea is that extremely intense volcanic activity known to have occurred at the time may have temporarily destroyed Earth's ozone layer, allowing deadly ultraviolet radiation from the sun to reach the surface. The drill core came from a submerged ridge in the southwestern Atlantic near South Africa.

The sediments were obtained from the research ship Glomar Challenger as part of the Deep Sea Drilling Project managed by the Scripps Institution.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club. 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 Orlando Dog Training Club obedience and breed classes, National Guard Armory, Ferncreek Ave., Orlando. Registration and first class, 7 p.m. Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Buck'

Sanford Airport. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 25 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Town House Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

Civic Center. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Ma Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Center, Shell Road. Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m. Altamonte Civic Center. Seminola Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1071/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

MONDAY, JUNE 30 University of Central Florida representative will be at Seminole Community College, 9 a.m. to noon to assist prospective transfer students.

TUESDAY, JULY 1 DeBary Blood Bank drawing, 4-7 p.m., Community Center, S. Shell Road, DeBary. Donors 17-65; over f must have doctor's certificate.

TUESDAY, JULY 8 DeBary Blood Bank drawing, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Four Townes Shopping Center, in front of Publix.

FRIDAY, JULY 4 Oviedo VFW Post 10139 Fourth of July barbecue Meat World parking lot, Oviedo, 4-8 p.m.: 8 p.m. to midnight, music by the "Crossroads." Drawings fo prizes. Open to the public.

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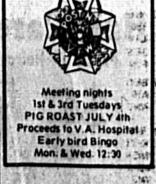
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Herald Staff Writer

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In one of the heaviest recorded rains in Sanford history during a two-hour period Monday night, about 15 new homes in the Ramblewood section of Sanford had some flooding problems. Damage could reach several thousand dollars, Ramblewood is located behind Hidden Lake Estates off Lake Mary Boulevard. Homes ranging in value from \$50,000 to \$70,000 are being built there by developer David Meadows. City Manager Warren Knowles said today that a combination of incomplete construction on drainage in the

development was compounded by heavy rain, recorded at 2.13 to 4.8 inches in various parts of the city, to create the flooding. Knowles said city codes had not been violated by the developer nor is the Ramblewood section located on flood prone property. He said he and City Engineer Mack LaZenby are scheduled to meet with Meadows Thursday morning. Meadows will be "strongly urged" to complete construction on

the drainage immediately, Knowles said. Meanwhile, the developer said today he is prepared

correct all of the problems and indeed has had his men working on many of them since soon after the rain stopped. The city manager also pointed to the berm (a raised mound of sodded earth) required by the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) as a major reason for backyard flooding. "This is a regulation of the state to force water to percolate into the ground. If I were the lot owner or developer, I would provide a solution quickly by creating a controlled opening through the berm (use of a pipe in the low point) to assure some drainage and not the complete stoppage required by DER," Knowles said.

Knowles said he and city staff found contributors to the problem as follows:

-The drainage swale (grassed depression in the earth for drainage flow at 113 Whispering Pines which was not completed and sodded, the sand from the swale completely filled the catch basin and plugged the storm sewer pipe, causing the water to flow across Wildwood Drive to the south and towards

The developer had filled the swale at 121 Wildwood Drive provide access to build on this lot. The fill in the swale blocked flow from the upland slope to the west and created an

-Three homes — 115, 123 and 127 Wildwood Drive — had problems within their lots, homes, garages and backyards

because of this overflow. No swales were apparent within these lots to divert ground flow away from and around these homes. These are particular cases since they are lower than the street on the downward side of a slope. Construction is allowed under such slopes but VA and FHA apparently require the diversion swales within the lots. The developer is reported to be installing one at 127 Wildwood Drive now.

-115 Wildwood Drive has a compounded problem on being on a downward slope without diversion swales but also with a sunken room - a section below average slab level. One of the Ramblewood residents whose home was affected,

Bart Gallagher, 127 Wildwood Drive, said he is so disgusted he is now referring to his yard as "Lake Meadows." Currently there's two feet of water standing on his lot covering an area 100 feet across and 50 feet wide. The standing water was caused, he said, by installation of

berm without his permission after he purchased the property. The berm trapped the water, he said. Ironically, Gallagher said he paid \$4,000 extra for what was represented as a "premium lot" in the Ramblewood area. His

"I believe the property was misrepresented to me," Gallagher said. "I would never have bought here if I had known what was going to happen." Gallagher said the situation is bad now, "and the rains

haven't even started yet." He said the standing water is a potential mosquito breeding ground. Although angry, Gallagher, 51, said he would not say what

action he plans to take. "You can probably guess," he said

Meadows, the developer of Ramblewood subdivision said today it is his policy to correct any problems reported to him within 48 hours, "obviously, depending upon the nature of the problem and how quickly it has to be handled." Meadows said soon after the rain stopped Monday he had his

men going through the subdivision correcting minor problems. He said he had nine problems with swales and seven have already have been corrected. To his knowledge there are only two residences with major flooding problems, but his men are already working on them, he said. He cited as one example a residence where the entire living

room was flooded and the carpeting severely damaged. He said his men have already removed the carpeting and it will be replaced and his men have corrected what caused the problem See RESIDENTS, Page 2A

No One To Get My Goats, Pledges Brantley Woman

Eric threw in a monkey wrench with his weak three club jump. North got into the giveaway spirit by jumping to fou hearts with 4-3-3-3 distribu tion of his own and the defend er proceeded to pick his bones down to the bare skeleton.

The spade lead was won in dummy and a heart led.
Moore hopped right up with
his ace and led the king of of small goats on residential property regulations. on Oak Drive in the West Lake Brantley clubs. Eric failed to overtake area was denied unanimously by the so Arthur led a spade which Seminole County Commission. Eric ruffed.
That made three tricks fo Mrs. Morris was responding to criticism that her goats are farm animals and belong on agricultural property not in a residential neigh-

the defense. Now Robinson took his ace and queen c clubs while Moore discarded the seven and deuce diamonds. So Eric gave him a diamond ruff for the sixth defensive trick. They weren't through

they could make one of some-

by Craig Leggett

by Leonard Starr

thing against good defense.

HELLO ?- YES, MAY FLOWERS -

PACKAGES HAD TO CHECKED TYSEE RESIDES HERE - YOU WOULD POPPY!

STOP USING IT- IF THERE WERE LIKE TO INTERVIEW HER GIVE

mistakenly called Mrs. Morris' appeal Arthur led a spade. South had to win in his own hand and couldn't get to dummy "Did you say to keep pets?" Comfinesse against the queen o mission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff asked. "I said to keep goats," Harden Plus 400 on a hand where

> of the audience chimed in. "They're pet goats," Mrs. Morris exclaimed, but that didn't settle the

areas zoned residential, according to of the goats, then from those against the what's not a pet. Any animal has the

matter began when county Land

Development Manager Herb Harden

presented a statement from a real and the next agenda item was brought are kids to me."

Around The Clock

Classified Ads

"With even one goat in sight or smell,

Morris, after her appeal to keep a flock be set by setting aside the zoning

goats would have been overlooked, but

who sports a white goatee. He said Mrs.

goat'," Mrs. Morris said. "I just said he favor of the goats.

"I live right on top of them and they don't bother me," said one. Another said that anyone who can't enjoy animals won't make it into the kingdom of heaven. Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff asked for comments from those in favor

whose district the goats reside, Mrs. Morris then elevated her goats recommended denying the appeal to beyond pethood. John Jones, president of the West maintain the character of the neigh- "I love them like my kids," she said. Lake Brantley Civic Association, borhood. The commissioners all agreed "Maybe they're goats to you, but they

But then Mrs. Morris asked why she There are a lot of demands for I would have to lower my valuation of hadn't had an opportunity to speak.

commission agreed to hear Mrs. Morris

nobody's got - an odorless goat," she

missioners to come and investigate for

The animals all have their own airfurther insisted. "I-still will appeal, I

goats, then for rebuttal from those in right to become a pet. It will take more than this to make me get rid of my



and slide this morning. The slide is also used as a ramp for the

Session

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham called a news conference today to announce he is vetoing the panking bill and convening a one-day

special session for Monday. Graham delayed the official an said he will reject the new banking code because it prohibits out-of-state banks from operating loan offices in Florida, and call lawmakers back to town in an effort to avoid de-regulation of the banking industry.

The special session call is expected to also include correction of a problem that homestead exemption on city and county property taxes off the Sept. 9 primary

The proposal, boosting the \$5,000 exemption to \$25,000 over the next three years, was not submitted to the secretary of state's office by lawmakers 90 days before the election as required by law. Legislative leaders are considering passage of a bill putting the proposal on the October runoff ballot.

Graham has argued the ban on socalled "loan production offices" by outof-state banks is anti-competitive and will give Florida a bad reputation nationally detrimental to its economic development efforts.

The current banking statutes expire July 1 under the 1975 Sunset Act. If there is no new code, the 366 state-chartered banks would be largely deregulated. Comptroller Gerald Lewis says he probably would retain minimal jurisdiction over the facilities, but admits that would be subject to challenge in

Sanford Commission Reviewing Budget

5A year's \$25,157; city manager's office, \$59,335, up from \$56,524; general \$27,159, down from \$28,532; finance, \$181,450, up from \$179,142; civil service, 10-12A \$12,898, down from \$13,448; assistant city managerpersonnel, \$53,684, up from \$50,871; equal em-2A ployment officer, \$18,861, up from \$17,921; public empleyees relations commission, \$2,735, up from \$5,000; engineering, \$64,175, up from \$62,635;

2-3B second day of reviewing the proposed \$4.02 million public health, \$6,719, down from \$6,885; police ployees of 9.5 percent for cost of living. He has also The city commission will begin its review today general operation budget for fiscal 1980 to 1981 with administration, \$259,094, down from \$269,680; police, uniform division, \$841,534, up from \$788,070; and police investigation, \$170,602, up from \$156,020.

Increases in the various departments were atto the city, up to \$1.75 per gallon for gasoline; increases in postage from 15 cents to 20 cents per letter; inflation in cost of building materials and anticipated increase in fuel adjustment charges for

No pay increases were included. City Manager Warren Knowles has recommended the comm

recommended the commissioners consider bringing with the proposed fire department budget. -

registration process, now goes to the White today concurred in that reduction.

168 vote, today gave final approval to legislation it into law. that will allow the administration to begin draft
The Senate approved the legislation by a vote registration of men this summer. The bill, which provides money for the registration system by \$10,000. The House vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, by a 234- House, where President Carter is certain to sign

of 58-34 on June 12 after reducing funds for the

tributed to anticipated raises in the costs of gasoline House Gives Carter Draft Bill