

Crooms Merger Plan Before Board Wednesday

**By Michael Beha
Staff Writer**

Proposals to merge Crooms and Seminole high schools, name a new Seminole elementary school, fingerprint elementary students and adopt a five-day summer school week will be up for consideration by Seminole County School Board members Wednesday afternoon.

Midco School facility on French Avenue.

Hughes said a recommendation will be made at the May 11 board meeting.

School board will hear plan to fingerprint young students

The board will also consider a proposal by Board Member Jean Bryan to name a new Sanford elementary school, planned for construction next year, after Margaret Reynolds, who worked for 27 years as an educator in the county.

The names of Mrs. Reynolds and the former director of elementary education,

Mary B. Grooms, have been suggested for the school, which will replace Sanford Grammar, Southside and Hopper elementary schools.

Additionally, the board may consider several names which were submitted for Kesh Elementary School now under construction in Winter Springs.

The board will have a proposal for voluntary fingerprinting of elementary school students. The fingerprinting program, sponsored by the Jewish League of Women and has been endorsed by the district's elementary school principals.

It is designed to provide identification in times of emergency and no records of the fingerprints will be kept by the school district, the women's group or law enforcement agencies.

Fingerprinting will be done in the schools with the permission of parents.

A proposal for a four-day summer work week will be considered by board members.

An agreement was reached last week between the district and the Seminole Education Association on the proposal. The agreement gives the teachers 10 minutes of free time and 30 minutes of planning time during the 6 1/2-hour school days.

The proposal would "cut" 2000 jobs in the district to reduce cooling and other maintenance costs by helping buildings closed for three days each week.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the district offices, 1211 Melbourne Ave., Sanford.



Crooms sign use uncertain.

Sanford Says No To Cross

**By Donna Bates
Staff Writer**

A proposal to erect a large, permanent Cross in Sanford's Veterans Memorial Park, a peninsula on the Seminole lakefront, was turned down Tuesday by a 3-2 vote by the City Commission after what was expected to be a lengthy and contentious hearing.

It was Mayor Lee P. Moore who first objected to the proposal made by Rev. Hulo Black. Black said the idea came about after last week's Easter sunrise service attended by many from the Sanford and Seminole County area.

A 20-foot tall cross, made of PVC pipe under the auspices of the Sanford Ministerial Association, was erected by city park department employees at the memorial park for the service and taken down soon afterwards. Jim Jernigan, park department director, said today.

Black said groups from many parts of the county are ready to supply the funds and whatever else is needed for a permanent Cross at the park. Before making the request he said he got the approval of the ministerial association.

And City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles recommended approval, saying even though a religiously divisive over the use of public lands he could see no more fitting memorial.

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Commissioner Ned Nancy said, "It's not the place to put a cross. It's a veterans' memorial."

Commissioner Milton Smith said Black is a dedicated person and that many persons had approached him as well as Black about the possibility of a cross being erected at the park.

The vote was 3-2. Moore, Keith and Yarny opposed the cross while Parr and Smith were in favor.



Local Plans by Tommy Vincent

A.B. "Tommy" Peterson Jr., left, Tom McDonald, center, and Daneyl Courson, chamber president, discuss the best moves to be made to keep the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford at a meeting today of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Peterson urged local people to get involved in the zoo society.

Chamber Urged To Take Part In Zoo Society

A.B. "Tommy" Peterson Jr., who was the incorporating president of the Central Florida Zoological Society back where it was a Sanford entity, urged the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and other members that morning to buy memberships in the zoological society and be prepared in vote for new directors at a meeting later this month.

Peterson, upset by the possibility the zoo might move to Orlando, urged active involvement and "waving activity of local people" in the operation of the zoological society.

Peterson urged those interested in the zoo to send in their \$50 membership dues and to encourage friends to do the same. He said the zoo board has 21 members and seven are to elect an April 21 meeting to be held in the south end of the county. Peterson, a charter member and life

Looking for jobs with Seminole County may be in his future after the partial closing of a seasonal hiring freeze by county commissioners Tuesday.

The freeze has been lifted on hiring by conventional officers, and job seekers to consider openings on the career centers as well as other jobs.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said he urged Director Lois Martin will be reviewing all county jobs to determine which categories they belong in. Jobs in the two exempted categories will be filled, Rose said.

Rose said that the hiring freeze and a freeze on capital equipment purchases following a report from the Office of Management and Budget that the county will have a deficit of more than \$5 million in fiscal 1984 simply by maintaining services at their current level.

Thirty-three jobs, including several Rose labels as critical, have been left vacant by the hiring freeze. Rose plans to have recommendations on which jobs should be filled within two weeks.

Rose said that commitments to a three-year contract to manage capital equipment and bus contracts by contractors have been frozen as well but recommendations will be wanted to look at the jobs.

job administrators (UPI/AP/CPA/UC)

hiring of three new workers for the Department of Public Safety. The positions are communications instructor, and long-range labors, were approved despite one complaint, other vacancy created by the hiring freeze.

Commissioner Sandra Glavin questioned the logic of creating new positions when one of the jobs is already vacant.

But Commissioner Robert Sturm said the three positions are critical. No having the three critical positions opening the county would cost county expenses and overtime.

Commissioner Barbara Christman, who wanted to revise all of the jobs to Rose's list, agreed with Sturm. "The jobs are necessary, as hard as it is for me to say that."

An upgrading of other positions to eliminate salary discrepancies between similar jobs in different departments was also approved.

Rose now said to make recommendations to the county to eliminate any upgrading or reclassification of jobs covered by frozen contracts.

Mr. Stelm suggested that county also consider a new structure to lower all vacant positions unfilled for four months.

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Space County Reaches Accord On Space Use

It took more than eight hours but Seminole County's administrator, circuit and county judges and the county clerk have reached an agreement on using space in the courthouse and courthouse annex.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said as a result of a Saturday meeting County Clerk Art Beckwith Jr. will be assigned the entire first and fourth floors of the courthouse a month.

The remaining two floors of the courthouse will be used for judicial functions, Rose said.

The current law library and the county commission meeting room will be converted into jury courtrooms and the traffic clerk's office and detention relations office will be converted into non-jury courtrooms.

The law library, court reporter, trial clerks offices and a portion of the county clerk's office would go into the courthouse annex.

Rose, Deckwith, Circuit Judges C. Vernon Mize, S. Joseph Davis and Kenneth Leffler met with the county's space consultant and architects from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to iron out disagreements over the courthouse space.

The offices of State Attorney Douglas Cheahar have tentatively been assigned to the second floor of the courthouse at the intersection of First Street and Park Avenue. Sergio Chedera's three to use the county over the first floor.

And Public Defender J.A. Rowe's office, currently housed by the county from Sanford, will probably go into the annex, as originally planned.

The courthouse and other county-related space will be divided up by the county-related offices when county commissioners and their staff move to the Seminole County Services Building, formerly the Seminole Memorial Hospital, in Sanford.

The move into the old hospital is expected to be completed by August. The supervisor of elections, property appraiser and tax collector will also be moving into the old hospital early in 1984, making more space available for the county.

Rose told commissioners Monday the public defender is satisfied with his current office space.

But Commissioners Bill Kirkhoff and Robert Sturm said the county should move out of all central space as rapidly as possible. Rose said the public defender could probably be located in the courthouse annex store

the office only needs about 3,500 square feet. There are about 4,000 square feet available in the annex.

Commissioners also decided not to continue with the services of Chicago consultant Walter Sobel, who was responsible for making the space projections for county offices through the year 2000.

Sobel told county officials he would prepare a report on the latest compromise by April 25. Sobel also said the work would add to his consulting fees by about \$25,000.

Commissioners said they would contact Sobel if his services were needed further.

A site plan for another county space project, a new health clinic to be located on Airport Boulevard near the Zayre Plaza in Sanford, was approved by commissioners.

The site plan modifications, drafted by Wayne Smolay of the architectural firm Holman Hurley Charvat Peacock Architects of Winter Park, include moving the building closer to Airport Boulevard to reduce the length of the driveway and moving it toward the center of the lot to allow expansion on all sides.

Dr. Jorge Delja, director of Health and Human Services, said the purchase of the property will be closed Wednesday. The completion date is closed Wednesday, June 14, 1984.

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County will move into the former Memorial Hospital.

Fast Food Still Growing Fast

By Lelley Page
UPI Business Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — With 100,000 fast food restaurants catering to one-third of Americans, it might seem the field is saturated but investors still want to go.

About 37 percent of the \$64 billion a year in U.S. restaurant trade, or \$31 billion, is done by franchised restaurants and the profits of this section of the business grew between 15 and 20 percent last year, says Richard Stanley, president of CUCO Industries, Inc., of Littleton, N.Y., that's why he wants in.

Stanley's father, Karl, built a successful chain of franchised hair salons and the first of a number of other stake in Programs Unlimited, a computer franchise chain.

Stanley said he has wanted to get into fast food franchising for several years, "but you must have a standard **ROI** (return on investment) above three already are 100,000 fast food restaurants in the land."

"He thought he had found the answer in Van Decker's, which features a Dutch "pankoekken." That name has been changed to Panwich at Stanley's first Van Decker's restaurant in Long Beach, Calif., which is company-owned and serves as a model to attract franchise applicants.

Although pankoekken has been made for generations in Amsterdam, the first real effort to export it began in England about 12 years ago, said Don van Lierstam, CUCO vice president.

Stanley's father, Karl, built a successful chain of pankoekken restaurants under the Van Decker name and does quite well with them. Stanley and his German partner, Hans, have opened an intricate search for a new restaurant idea.

Panwiches — or Panwich — is a 15-second sandwich, often made on a griddle, cooked in minutes in a long-handled skillet. It is made from a mix of bread, meat, cheese, fruit and other ingredients in a light, fragrant batter, and cooked on both sides by the diner at the air-heated griddle.

The Stanley's Van Decker's will be full-service restaurants with a Dutch decor — and Panwiches will be served on Dutch blue plates — and wine will be available. Some stores at the pilot Long Beach restaurant are in the \$27.5-\$35.50 range, to keep it well within the range of young and family markets.

An investment of \$175,000 to over \$200,000 is required to franchise Panwiches. Stanley said CUCO can arrange up to \$50,000 that. He observed that many franchised restaurants operate as partnerships or syndicates rather than operator-owned.

Stanley and his partner want to share in the franchise restaurant boom also reflected in the activities of Franchise Financing Corp. of America in Phoenix, headed by Morton H. Fletter, a real estate veteran.

This firm raised \$64 million for potential investment in the past two years and this year made a public offering of \$50 million to limit partnership securities to buy the buildings, land and equipment of franchised restaurants for lease to the operators.

Fletcher said investors to successful franchising operations usually want to expand their business and this is the way in which they can raise capital. Fletcher's firm will buy and lease back only established units of seven top restaurant franchising chains, but if the profitability of the franchising restaurants continues to grow, his idea could sell other franchises.

Airplane Restorer: 'Just Looks Patched'

By Rod Griggs
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — After a 20-year career, a former Air Force mechanic, pipefitter and plumber, Stuart Sharp figures he made the perfect trading for his new job — a job that might end his career.

Sharp, 57, is the chief restorer and repairman at the Federal Aviation Administration's aircraft repair shop with skills picked up in his hobby of working with wood and canvas aircraft.

His work is good enough to fly, not just to display, he said. "I wouldn't be afraid to fly a 30-year-old airplane," he said.

Sharp said he took over the restoration project, a vintage Cessna 441 Jenny. "I was the first I got out of the shop," he said. "I was the first in this job. I've been fooling around with wood-and-canvas airplanes since the 1940s."

Sharp put together the airplane, the Navy's aircraft carrier during World War I, in 2 1/2 years. He started with a pile of junk a group of New Orleans men collected at an airplane show. "I was the only one who wanted to buy it," he said.

"What he had was the wreckage of several Jenny's fuselage and pieces from several more," he said. "From the unrelated parts, Sharp finally pieced together and reconstructed parts of the plane's wooden frame, the instrument panel and steering mechanism himself."

"I figure 10 to 15 percent of it, now," he said. Although he said it would fly, Sharp can never prove it. The Federal Aviation Administration has outlawed the flying of any rebuilt Jenny because of numerous accidents in the planes popular among vintage aircraft hobbyists.

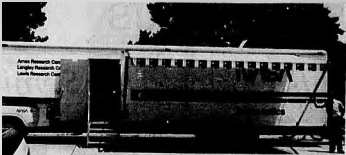
"So many people rebuilt Jennys, went out and killed themselves in crashes," Sharp said. "The parts are so old they're not up to the standards of today's age. Now, the retired chief petty officer has begun a project to reconstruct the 251-year-old Navy aircraft from the deck of an aircraft carrier."

To complete the plane he built in the 1960s, he used parts from a T-28, a modified version of the T-51, obtained from the Smithsonian Institution. While working in a small shop in the sounds of classical music, Sharp tinkered on the quirk of the aircraft with the frustration of a hobbyist.

"The first tank on the bottom of the bottom wing. And this is a hatch so the gas tank fell off if the pilot released it," he said. "If he had been crawling through it could drop the tank and land safely. Quite a clever thing."

Sharp knows the details on the history of every plane in the museum's collection, from the reproduction of the A-1 Train, the first plane bought by the Navy, to the "Que Sera Sera," the Navy Douglas B4 D5 that was the first plane to land at the South Pole.

"If anyone gives you a 30-year-old plane, the curator or the director," he said, "tells what people did to the work, but we're about the only one that knows the planes."



NASA Research Exhibit
 NASA has unveiled a new exhibit, the AEROVAN, formation on current aeronautical research with a group of its 400-plus of future aircraft. The AEROVAN will be traveling soon to communities.

Missile Development Inevitable

By Barry James
UPI Staff Writer
 LONDON (UPI) — With the United States and Soviet Union deadlocked over intermediate-range nuclear forces, NATO officials are virtually agreed on ceasing new initiatives into European arms at the moment.

And amid East-West rhetoric and underlined by high anti-nuclear demonstrations in Britain and West Germany over Easter, NATO is proceeding to develop plans for the first ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing ballistic missiles "gloam" and "Tye" as they are referred to in Pentagonese — will be stationed in West Germany, Britain and Italy next December.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has called President Reagan's proposal to limit such missiles "unacceptable" and "not realistic" and says there is an chance of an agreement on the basis of the present American position.

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Walk More Healthy Than Jogging?

By Sharon Rosenberg
 CHICAGO (UPI) — While jogging is supposed to burn 300 calories an hour, walking burns 150, says a new study.

"It's not as good as jogging, but it's better than sitting on the couch," says a doctor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "It's a good idea for people who are out of shape or who have heart disease."

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New Doctors To Meet The Public Wednesday

Thirteen new members of the Central Florida Hospital medical staff will be introduced to the community at a Pressonly Press Wednesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the hospital.

Scheduled at 8 a.m. at the chamber building, First Street and Sanford Avenue, the program is open to the public. Radiation therapist Dr. Dennis Williams will present a program on the services of the Radiation Therapy Center of Central Florida Hospital.

Dr. Wickman, along with Drs. Thomas O. Sawyer and D. Wayne Jester, are scheduled to open the center, 201 Meigs Avenue, Sanford, on Monday.

Other physicians listed included are the immediate past president, Dr. James H. Hester, and Dr. James H. Hester, and Dr. James H. Hester, and Dr. James H. Hester.

Missile Development Inevitable

The NATO position makes just as little sense to the Russians, because it counts on the French and British missile force, which are not on the verge of major expansion, but counts in Soviet SS-20 missiles based in Asia and aimed at China.

Because the SS-20s are so mobile NATO demands their verifiable destruction rather than their transfer to sites beyond the Urals.

The Soviet Union at the end of this week reiterated its position that by balance, it means having enough missiles to match the combined arsenal of all possible enemies, Europeans, Americans and Chinese combined.

This reflects the perennial Soviet fear of encirclement by China and the West. NATO governments now remain contented there is enough consensus to proceed with the deployment later this year, above all since the election victory in West Germany of pro-American Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Although it's often forgotten, the precise reason for deploying new missiles on the NATO side was to "couple" U.S. and European defenses — meaning that America would be fully committed to Europe's defense.

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Brawns Blast Padres; Reds Find Right Price

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pascual Perez tossed a no-hitter against the Padres and Terry Harper hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning Monday to spark the Atlanta Braves to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres for their fifth straight win.

Perez, 20, struck out six and walked none in picking up his first career shutout over second complete game of the season.

The Braves scored two runs in the fourth inning and later Tim Lincecum, 24, hit two home runs. Duke Kessler, 31, hit a home run and scored on a single by Harper. Lincecum then reached on an error by allowing Murphy to score.

The Braves went ahead 2-0 in the fifth. Gabe Kaprielian, 30, struck out two and advanced to second on a groundout by Bruce Benedict. A sacrifice by Perez allowed Hubbard to lead off and Brett Butler followed with a walk. Rafael Ramirez then reached on an error by third baseman Luis Salazar, which permitted Hubbard to cross the plate.

Adams scored two more runs in the sixth. Harper opened the inning by belting a 1-1 pitch from Lollar over the left field fence for his second home run of the season. Harper, the next batter, also belted a 1-1 pitch over the left field fence for his first home run.

San Diego mounted a threat of Perez in the first. With one out, Juan Benitez and Adams struck out. Perez then struck Kennedy grounded out, moving the Braves to a 1-0 lead. Perez then struck Lacerano was called out on strikes to end the inning.

As Gonzalez, Jim Payne pitched three two-hitters and Cesar Cedeno slammed a

Baseball Roundup

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pascual Perez tossed a no-hitter Monday to lift the Cincinnati Reds to their fourth straight victory, a 3-1 triumph over the winless Oakland Athletics.

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	10	.520	Chicago	11	10	.520
Philadelphia	11	10	.520	California	10	11	.476
New York	10	11	.476	Tampa Bay	10	11	.476
St. Louis	10	11	.476	Baltimore	9	12	.429
Los Angeles	9	12	.429	Seattle	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	12	.429	New York	8	13	.385
Atlanta	9	12	.429	Los Angeles	8	13	.385
San Diego	8	13	.385	Minnesota	8	13	.385
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Walesa Plots Strategy With Solidarity Leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met secretly during the past three days with top underground activists of the Solidarity trade union in what appears to be a charge change to public organization.

A spokesman for Walesa, contacted by telephone, said the meetings were held in the home of the meeting of the underground leaders was made possible by the fact that Walesa is still in the country.

The secret meeting was the 50th annual convention of the Solidarity organization since its rebirth on November 17 in 1981. Walesa is recovering from a heart operation.

The spokesman for Walesa refused to disclose whether the meeting was held in the home of any underground leaders in Walesa.

'Reagan's Plan Is Dead'

Reagan on Friday for President Reagan's "Reagan Plan" and said he would not support it in the House of Representatives.

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Gulf War Heats Up

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Holocaust Survivors Remember

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EPA Orders GM To Recall Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is ordering General Motors to recall 1979-1980 GM cars made in 1979 and 1980.

The recall is for cars with a defective fuel injection system that could cause engine failure.

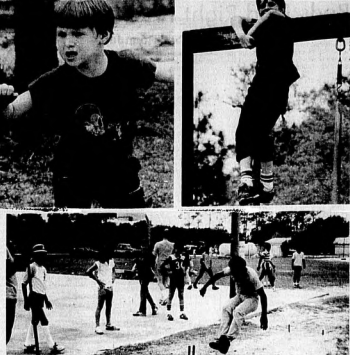
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AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM T. BARNAL 69, of 1000 S. Main St., died Jan. 31. Burial in the Garden of Memories.

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JOHN L. LOGAN 78, of 1000 S. Main St., died Jan. 31. Burial in the Garden of Memories.



Children and adults at a school or community event.

Civil Rights Panel May Subpoena Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says it will subpoena Congress if it does not provide information on the activities of the House and Senate.

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REAL ESTATE TAXES BY INSTALLMENT

SECTION 1216, 15, 18. An alternative tax for payment of real estate taxes. A taxpayer who elects to pay real estate taxes in installments shall be deemed to have elected to pay the taxes in installments.

THE PAYMENT SCHEDULE SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

First Installment Payment: One quarter of the total real estate taxes due for the year, plus the amount of any interest accrued on the unpaid balance as of the date of the first installment, shall be paid on or before the 15th day of the month following the month in which the taxes are due.

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Third Installment Payment: One quarter of the total real estate taxes due for the year, plus the amount of any interest accrued on the unpaid balance as of the date of the third installment, shall be paid on or before the 15th day of the month following the month in which the taxes are due.

Fourth Installment Payment: One quarter of the total real estate taxes due for the year, plus the amount of any interest accrued on the unpaid balance as of the date of the fourth installment, shall be paid on or before the 15th day of the month following the month in which the taxes are due.

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Schools Aid Humane Society

Two area schools were honored by the Humane Society of Orange County for their work in caring for the needs of their animal shelter. The schools are the St. Clare School and the St. Clare School.

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More People Are Borrowing

By Debra Gullino

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board said the new car loan rate increased their installment borrowing in February by \$1.74 billion.

The board said in a report issued Monday most of the additional credit came in personal loans. It said the rise was the smallest in five months.

Total debt being paid off in monthly installments came to \$34.6 billion in February, the Fed said.

The most striking feature of the latest monthly report on borrowing was the shift from automobile to personal loans, a trend also visible in January.

For the second straight month the biggest category of new borrowing was a miscellaneous one-personal, including credit cards, which grew by \$1.35 billion. In January, when installment credit increased by \$2.9 billion, the miscellaneous category went up a record \$2.2 billion.

There may be some refinancing in there, "use Fed analysts said. Borrowing done without revolving charge accounts, typical of department stores and credit card companies.

Auto loans rose only \$185 million. The average new car loan rate was 88.75% in February. Since the average amount financed was 86 percent of the value of the new car, the figure shows the average new car cost about \$10,100 for the month.

The average used car loan was \$4,731 in February. Lenders finance 80 percent of the cost of a used car for the month, making the average used car cost about \$8,255.

The personal borrowing would have had less beneficial effect on the economy if it were to be refinanced existing debt than if it were used to buy new goods. A February decline in retail sales reported earlier indicates Americans were shoring up their finances rather than borrowing for new items.

Retail sales declined \$870 million in February, largely because of a drop in auto sales. But while spending went down in what would approximate an annual rate of 4.8 percent, borrowing increased by an annual rate of 6.1 percent, a nearly 11 percent discrepancy.

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Sunday 5:30 P.M. Friday

21—Parasols
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23—Leaf & Power

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28—Government Jobs
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MX Plan Could Mean Trouble For Reagan

By Herman Bender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan developed by a top-level advisory commission for strengthening the backbone of America's nuclear deterrent could spell trouble for the MX missile and create new political problems for President Reagan.

The blueprint presented to Reagan Monday by the Commission on Strategic Forces assessed the MX as "heavily but very important" purpose, while placing long-term emphasis on other, less destructive weapons.

Several months of study that included discussions with more than 200 technical experts, the commission recommended what chairman Brent Scowcroft called "a major new departure in strategic thinking on the nuclear age: lies in moving toward greater weapons of a marked change in course from more than two decades of building higher intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

Scowcroft called it "a closely reasoned report" that put the MX in perspective. He also acknowledged the commission plan was in a win position in attempting to resolve the issue surrounding the MX.

"Few, if any, will consider our recommendations an optimal solution," he wrote in what would approximate an annual rate of 4.8 percent, borrowing increased by an annual rate of 6.1 percent, a nearly 11 percent discrepancy.

The commission urged prompt deployment of 100 MX missiles in existing silos to reduce "serious imbalances" created by the heavy reliance on destroying U.S. land-based missiles. The deployment, Scowcroft said, is essential to induce the Soviets to negotiate away that is currently a favorable strategic position for them in USM forces.

The panel discarded the more than two dozen basing options — some mobile, others steeper — considered over the last several years as two presidents have used to more forward with production and deployment of the 100,000-pound, 10-warhead MX.

The most openings in a single occupation available during February were in auto sales and auto parts, with 22,100 openings listed by employers with 162 state job banks throughout the nation. There were 23,100 openings for service workers, and 20,800 professional, technical and administrative jobs.

Also on Monday, city officials and construction industry leaders told Congress they had a \$10-billion, 10-year, \$50-billion-plus long-term job program.

The Senate Public Works Committee hearing focused on a bill that would spend at least \$53 billion over the next 10 years replacing America's highways, bridges and public buildings.

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74,000 Jobs Available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reports state employment offices had about 74,000 jobs available on March 1 despite a nationwide unemployment rate of more than 10 percent.

The Labor Department said Monday more than half of the 161,000 positions listed with the state job banks in February were either filled or cancelled. It said the 74,000 openings in state offices will open at the beginning of last month.

The department said the overall 161,000 figure was unchanged from January for a comparable sample of job banks for which data were available. Jobs still available March 1 included those for secretaries, typists, cashiers and tellers, accounting clerks, retail and insurance salesmen, miscellaneous salesmen, waiters and waitresses, chefs and cooks, security guards and correctors.

Credit Card Automatically Will Check Your Account

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Visa announced a new kind of credit card Monday that automatically checks your account when you use it by buying or getting cash from an automatic teller.

The new card, called "Electron Visa," carries the automatic sage and two other codes, one that can be read by the optical readers commonly used in department stores and one which can be read by the equipment used in grocery stores.

Visa said it will begin issuing the new cards this July but implementation of the optical reader and bar code readers will await testing. The company said it plans a worldwide network of machines for use with the new card.

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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be accepted by the Purchasing Agent, City of Lakeland, Florida until 10:00 AM Tuesday May 24, 1983 for the sale of excess electrical hardware and cable, mechanical and piping hardware, and instrumentation hardware from the C.C. McIntosh Power Plant Unit III. For further information and bid documents contact the Purchasing Agent, City of Lakeland, Florida, 1140 Eas Parker Street, Lakeland Florida 33801. Phone 813-662-1772.

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