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## Sanford To Ask Governor For Yankee Lake Probe

By Brian Sullivan  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Commissioners voted 4-1 Monday to request Governor Bob Martinez appoint an independent special prosecutor to investigate alleged improprieties in methods Seminole County used to obtain the 2,867-acre Yankee Lake property for a sewage treatment plant.

The resolution, suggested by Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, was opposed by Mayor Bettye

Smith, but she is to send a letter to the governor making the official request.

"I don't think there's anything to be gained by such an investigation," she said.

Two weeks ago Eckstein made a similar request, saying public response to media attention over the issue warranted a look at the transaction to vindicate local government officials in the eyes of their constituents.

City Attorney William Colbert said that the

governor had received a similar request for a special prosecutor from Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger.

The governor hasn't made a decision yet," Colbert said.

"If there was some hanky panky then I want to see if the city can get some of the money back that we lost in negotiations," Eckstein said. "If there was a violation of law then maybe we can recover some of our costs," he said, referring to

the city's legal and engineering expenses. Eckstein was not on the commission at the time Sanford attempted to obtain the Yankee Lake property by condemnation after it was purchased by the county.

In 1985 Seminole County Commissioners voted to buy the property for \$7.5 million from developer Jeno Paulucci. Sanford had eyed the property as a site for their treated wastewater

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## Reagan Praises American Workers

MELBOURNE (UPI) — A Dictaphone Corp. picnic to celebrate recent company gains drew 2,000 workers and their families Monday to hear President Reagan praise them as he promoted his economic and federal budget policies.

Fathers held children on their shoulders to see the president, who made the Dictaphone factory first stop on his nationwide campaign to sell his version of the federal budget.

Dictaphone executives said recent progress by the dictaphone-machine company had produced a 100 percent gain in employment — to 700 workers — and a 70 percent improvement in production per worker.

"Doubling employment, surging productivity, increasing competitiveness, a team spirit and shared goals — you've got a miracle of you own going right here," Reagan said. "Something you can all be proud of."

Nearly 2,000 people packed the grounds of Dictaphone's Melbourne factory, waiting for president under a hot sun that pushed late-morning temperatures to near 85. Each worker got two tickets for guests and family.

The president's remarks drew almost uniform accolades from several workers who showed up to see Reagan.

"I'm for him," said Dick Weisbarger, an engineer. "The ones up in Washington who spend and spend, tax and tax, I don't go for that."

Dick Elken, a contract manager at the plant, agreed. "I think he was right on the money, everything he said."

"We work as a group here," Elken said. "There's an opportunity with the company to grow. I think we have to get more companies to stand on their own feet."

Melbourne, a rapidly growing seacoast community of about 50,000 residents 35 miles south



Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo

Reagan addresses audience of about 2,000 outside Dictaphone's Melbourne factory.

of the Kennedy Space Center, turned on its charms for the brief presidential visit.

"We're very thrilled about it," said Marian Sharp of Melbourne. "It's a very big event for Melbourne, but this is a beautiful city."

Dictaphone employees received two tickets each for guests and family members for the picnic, which swelled the crowd to nearly 2,000. The factory has about 700 employees. Giant grills prepared

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## Expressway Advisors Back Route Choice

By Ted Carter  
Herald Staff Writer

Engineering consultants told the Seminole County Expressway Authority Monday the route they recommend would cost less, force fewer people from their homes and save more community facilities from destruction, compared to alternate routes.

The seven authority members heard why the consultants and two of three study committees prefer "Route 53" for the eastern beltway link to Interstate 4, but did not indicate their preference at Monday's meeting. The route is a 16-mile stretch over the western end of Lake Jesup and through several Sanford neighborhoods to a link-up with I-4 south of State Road 46. The authority is expected to make its choice by July 22.

Residents of the affected neighborhoods have indicated their displeasure with the plan.

After seven months of study, the route selection was based on cost and degree of social and commercial displacement. Although the alignment is considered best in those regards, it would require filling of more high and low value wetlands and would save the fewest number of travel hours annually, the studies indicated.

The authority is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday to discuss elimination of other routes still under consideration. Chairman Fred Streetman said Monday the public will be allowed to comment at the meeting in the county commission chambers. Public meetings are scheduled for early July.

The eastern Seminole County route, at a cost estimated at \$245 million, represented the least expensive of the three routes remaining under consideration. An estimated \$47.8 million of the total cost would go toward purchasing rights of way. Also, an additional \$2.5 million is proposed for buying rights of way on which noise buffers would be constructed.

The two others, alignments 56 and 68, would cost an estimated \$275.4 million and \$280.2 million respectively. All three alignments would leave Orange

Plan for western beltway suggested, 10A

County along the County Road 426 corridor until they neared Lake Jesup. Alignments 53 and 56 would cross the lake at the same point, traversing a causeway of more than 3,000 feet. Alignment 68, however, would cross more to the center of the lake and require a causeway of more than 7,000 feet.

From Lake Jesup, alignment 56 would turn northeast and cross County Road 427. Alignment 68 would stay on a north-northwest route after crossing the lake, and also would cross CR 427. Both 56 and 68 would continue in a northwest direction, east of Lake Ada. All three proposed routes cross County Road 46A and turn west toward I-4 about one mile south of State Road 46.

A comparison of residential displacement shows route 53 taking out 57 single-family dwellings compared to routes 56 and 68 claiming 53 and 50 dwellings. But the preferred route would claim only 12 multi-family dwellings compared to 158 for each of the others. Five community facilities would be lost to route 53 while eight would be lost to each of the others.

Far more houses and apartments would fall within 500 feet of route 53 than with the other two. The report said 289 single-family homes, 102 multi-family dwellings would be within 500 feet of the highway, a circumstance that has led engineers to propose spending the \$2.5 million on noise buffers. The noise reduction plans call for elevating the highway about eight feet in areas near dwellings and establishing buffers of about 50 feet on each side of the highway. The buffers would include natural berms, vegetation and walls of several feet.

Engineers said the buffer costs, excluding the expense of buying the property, would be about \$100 per linear foot. "This treatment," said engineer Tim Jackson, "would meet federal noise standards, and go beyond the standards."

## City To Hold Public Hearing On Land Buy

To re-enter a clause stipulating the contingency of a public hearing, the Sanford City commission voted 3-2 to resubmit a purchase contract to pay \$3.5 million for a 2,200-acre tract of land to be for used in Sanford's treated wastewater disposal program. Commissioners Whitey Eckstein and John Mercer opposed the measure.

The land owners had returned the offer with the hearing clause deleted.

Eckstein and Mercer don't object to the public hearing, but said they feel the city is rushing into the land buy without looking fully at other options. In the past Mercer has expressed displeasure with the asking price of the land saying that the city is being

"gouged" out of \$1 million and that in his estimation the property is only worth \$2.5 million.

"If we waited 60, 90 or 120 days it wouldn't make much difference," Mercer said. "I beg you (fellow commissioners) not to act hastily. I'm convinced that there are other properties suitable for this kind of treatment."

But the measure passed. The stipulation put back in the agreement on the advice of City Attorney William Colbert will require a public hearing on the proposed purchase of the property. After 30 days of advertising the commission will hold a public hearing on the purchase at city hall.

Commissioners were united in this decision to, as Mercer put it, "avoid another Yankee Lake," by making sure that the public is aware of the land purchase and that none of the alleged improprieties surrounding the Yankee Lake land sale, which the city lost to Seminole County, become afflictions of Sanford elected officials.

In so doing commissioners made a step towards solving what Mayor Bettye Smith said was the greatest, "overriding problem the city has faced since I've been mayor."

The \$3.5 million purchase would be integrated into an effluent disposal program

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Fred Astaire

'...there will never be another.'

## Astaire — 1899-1987

### Dance Legend Succumbs To Pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Virtually everyone used the same words to describe Fred Astaire on learning the movies' quintessential dancer was dead at 88 — gentleman, perfectionist, graceful, unique, professional — a class act.

Astaire died Monday in the arms of his wife, 10 days after being hospitalized for a cold that turned into pneumonia.

"He knew I was with him," said a tearful Robyn Smith Astaire, a former jockey and his wife of six years. "He was happy. He was ready to go."

News of Astaire's death brought tributes from the leading ladies with whom he seemingly defied gravity in a movie career that spanned more than 40 years. The world's great dancers called him the greatest of them all.

He was a man who wore a tuxedo with the same ease most men wear a

sweatshirt. He did for white tie and tails what a young Marlon Brando did for torn T-shirts, but off screen he hated formal wear and more than once was asked to leave a restaurant for not having a proper jacket.

Despite the legendary assessment by a Hollywood producer who showed him the door when he came West from a successful Broadway and vaudeville career — "Can't act, can't sing, balding. Can dance a little" — Astaire could act and sing and dance more than a little.

After he had made some of Hollywood's most enduring musicals — almost defining the genre — he won an Oscar nomination for a dramatic role in "Towering Inferno."

Irving Berlin said he wrote many of what became some of the world's great songs with Astaire in mind.

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Astaire made top hat and tails his trademark.





**Dressed To The Ca-Nines**

**Couturiers Put On The Dog**

BAL HARBOUR (UPI) — The Haut Dog canine couturier company has declared it no longer fashionable for dogs to gad about naked, let alone in something off the rack.

The Key Biscayne company will custom-fit Flido or Fifi in a gold lame bathing suit, satin lingerie or a striped dinner jacket, with tails.

Jane Robles, one of the company founders, admits that spending \$250 for a dog ensemble is "very, very frivolous."

"These are gifts for the dog and his owner who have everything. Our market is Bal Harbour people, Fifth Avenue people, Rodeo Drive people," Robles said. "Many of them are real dog lovers."

real estate agent Jane Ulloa of Key Biscayne, who have two dogs each and hope to turn the company into a thriving cottage industry.

Most of the sewing is done by Ulloa's mother, Jane Platt, in a spare bedroom in her Fort Lauderdale home.

"It started as a fluke," said Robles. "Jane's mom had made a sweater for the dog, and we were saying how cute it was. I said, 'The next thing you know we'll be designing dog clothes.' An hour later we had the whole line designed."

Prices range from \$15 for a cotton jersey maternity T-shirt with the slogan "I Rolled Over for Rover," to \$300 for an ivory silk wedding dress with beading and antique lace and a 4-foot train. The gown is from the "Till Death Do Us Bark" line.

The clothing comes in four standard sizes — cocktail, ballpark, foot-long and jumbo — but custom orders are welcomed. The outfits are made with imported fabrics and come with full accessories: a white top hat and rhinestone cuffs with the black striped wedding tuxedo; a jeweled turban with the Arabian Nights "halrem" pants.

The clothes fasten with hooks or velcro and are open in the back.

"They do not have to be removed for their duties," Ulloa said.

The reaction from the 50 or so guests at the fashion show was enthusiastic.

"It's fantastic," said DeeDe Stroud of Miami Beach, who considered buying a jeweled sweater knit ensemble trimmed in boa feathers for her Yorkie. "Blue is her favorite color," she said.

Tootsie Migicovsky of Hollywood, Fla., also admired the line, but questioned the practicality of the fur coats.

"It's kind of warm here for those," she said.

Roble said her own pets enjoy putting on the dog.

**'Sprint' To Mars Proposed For 2000**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut Sally Ride unveiled a novel plan Monday for six astronauts to make a quick one-year round-trip "sprint mission" to Mars starting as early as the year 2000.

The proposal would shave a year or two off previous estimates for the duration of a manned flight to the red planet and back, thus making it more feasible from a medical standpoint. Three Soviets already have spent eight months in space.

The Mars "initiative" is one of four advanced programs devised by Ride and her staff as possible goals for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the next two decades. The others are an intensive study of Earth from orbit, stepped up robotic exploration of the solar system and a return to the moon in 2000.

Ride's formal report is to go to NASA Administrator James Fletcher Aug. 1. He and the White House could then endorse one or more of the four initiatives, combine parts of several or take no action on the plans for the future.

Speaking at an international conference on life sciences in space, the first American woman to fly in space said the moon plan would build on the legacy of Project Apollo 20 years ago.

Haut Dog recently unleashed its line of pricey dog duds in a fashion show at Coco's Sidewalk Cafe in Bal Harbour. The restaurant was chosen because it offers a special menu for dogs to accommodate its wealthy, pooch-loving clientele. Leftovers are sent home in people bags.

Eight models on leashes displayed the 27-item line.

Tiffany, a white schnauzer, sported a rose silk bra with eight cups, a matching garter belt and ruffled lace cape with a \$250 price tag. Elisha, a black schnauzer, modeled a green velvet smoking jacket designed "for the bone vivant."

There is a "London Dog" khaki trenchcoat, a silver lame graduation gown and cap "for flea scholars" and even some fur coats, including a rabbit fur cape worn over a pink jeweled sweater that went for \$160.

"Haut pants," basically lame diaper covers, fashionably accommodate the bitch in heat and sell for \$75.

The mutty models were well-bred. The only gaffe was committed by a little dog in a ruffled maid's costume with a tray of plastic sushi attached to her back. Blue plastic pooper scoopers took care of the faux paws.

Haut Dog was founded by Robles, an interior designer, and

**Deadline Nears To Save Club At Crossings**

A group wanting to save "The Club at the Crossings" near Lake Mary has until the end of the week to sign up a couple hundred people for year-long memberships to the club's swimming pool and tennis courts.

If the membership drives fall short, said Lynne Kendig, "at that point I think we have to give up." Kendig, an organizer of the effort to keep the facilities open, said 120 memberships were gathered over the weekend. But she noted, "We need 350 members to get the lease."

The pool and the attractive greenery surrounding it were a favorite of people living in The Crossings' half dozen residential communities, said Kendig. Then the property just off Lake Boulevard was sold and the club and pool were closed in February.

Kendig said the new owner is willing to lease the club to the members only if the 350 members are signed up by the end of the week.

If the membership drive succeeds, the members will form a non-profit corporation and hire a manager to run the facilities, which include the clubhouse, showers, changing rooms and lockers, according to Kendig.

She said there has even been talk of adding a playground to the recreational complex, though she added there have been no assurances from the owner that he would permit playground construction.

"If we go successfully with this and he sees we're managing the property well, perhaps he will let us," she said.

Yearly memberships are being offered at \$350 for a family, \$200 for a single person and \$150 for an individual to use the tennis courts only, said Kendig.

The YMCA recently opened a recreational complex that includes a swimming pool — a circumstance that Kendig conceded will make the membership drive more difficult. She r'ted, however, she expects a "lot of people who joined the 'Y' would join our club if they knew what was happening."

Kendig said her family joined the YMCA but at the time "we didn't know how successful the pool effort would be."

She said the pool at The Crossings is situated in attractive and natural surroundings and would have longer hours for members than the YMCA pool.

—Ted Carter

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# ...Astaire

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"He's not just a great dancer, he's a great singer of songs," Berlin once said. "He's as good as any of them — as good as Jolson or Crosby or Sinatra."

When he danced up the walls and across the ceiling in "Royal Wedding," moviegoers nearly forgot it was special effects. Astaire could do that to an audience.

Slim, urbane, sophisticated, Astaire shared the stage with some of Hollywood's most glamorous women — Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Betty Hutton, Audrey Hepburn and Cyd Charisse.

But his most famous romance was his real life one — and his last. He met jockey Robyn Smith at Santa Anita racetrack. He was 81. She was 35. They were crazy about each other.

"I don't think there is another individual that had the wonderful, creative talents (he) expressed and his marvelous class," Rogers said Monday of the man with whom she stole

the 1939 musical "Flying Down to Rio" even though they had only supporting roles.

President and Mrs. Reagan called Astaire, "An American legend."

"Fred was, in every sense of the word, a superstar," the Reagans said in a statement. "He adapted a witty, sophisticated, casual air which belied the enormity of his talent."

Some of the greatest compliments came from fellow dancers, including the next generation of legends.

Gene Kelly, who once said that he and Astaire formed a "fraternity of two" when it came to dancing, learned of his old friend's death during an appearance at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Although we have lost one of the greatest dancers who ever lived, Fred Astaire will always be immortal and an inspiration to all dancers who come after us," Kelly said.

"He was one of America's great intellectual icons," said Mikhail Baryshnikov in New York. "No dancer can watch Fred Astaire and not know that we all should have been in some other business."

Rudolf Nureyev, whose sold-out

production of "Cinderella" at New York's Metropolitan Opera House included an homage to Astaire, said "... he will live forever. His dancing will inspire dancers and choreographers for eternity."

Astaire's perfectionism was legendary. Unsure of himself in spite of his enormous talent, he worked like a dog to achieve the illusion of sublime ease.

"Dancing is a sweat job," he once told *Life* magazine. "It takes time to get a dance right, to create something memorable. There must be a certain amount of polish to it. I don't want it to look anything but accomplished, and if I can't make it look that way, then I'm not ready yet."

Gregory Peck recalled how hard Astaire rehearsed for "On The Beach," working endless hours to get his dramatic part down.

"He was the ultimate professional," Peck said.

With his urbane manner, Astaire was often mistaken for an Englishman. But he was born in Omaha, Neb., on May 10, 1899 to a haberdashery salesman and a woman

who would become a classic stage mother. The family name was Auasteritz.

Their mother took Fred and his sister, Adele, to New York to nurture their talent. By the time he was seven and she was nine, they were dancing in vaudeville.

They became popular on Broadway in the 1920s in such hits as "Lady Be Good" and George Gershwin's "Funny Face." When "The Band Wagon" closed in 1932, the act broke up when Adele married Lord Charles Cavendish and retired to Ireland.

A solo appearance in "The Gay Divorcee" brought Astaire to the attention of Hollywood.

"In such classic musicals as "Roberta," "Top Hat," "Easter Parade" and others Astaire whirled and swirled with a half-dozen female partners. But he did not need another dancer, even a beautiful one. He did amazingly inventive routines with nothing but a single prop — a hat rack or a flight of stairs. Astaire could make stairs look good.

He finally stopped dancing about 1970.

"I don't want to be the oldest performer in captivity," he said nearly a decade later. "I don't know why anybody should expect a dancer to go on forever. I don't want to be a professional octogenarian."

Astaire was married in the 1940s to the former Phyllis Potter, who died in 1954. They had two children, Fred Jr., and Ava.

His wife said at his wish there would be a private burial, but a memorial service was pending.

Lucille Ball, a budding starlet when Astaire was becoming a sensation in the 1930s, said "He had great style on screen and in his personal life."

"We've lost another great. There will never be another Fred Astaire."

## Policeman Hospitalized After Attack

A Sanford police officer was admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday night after being injured in a fight with a prisoner at the Sanford police station.

When Sanford officers responded to a call about a fight at 409 W. First St., they found Scott Richard Popour, 27, in a hallway of the apartment and saw him strike a woman. The officers arrested Popour for battery.

While at the police station, Popour jumped up and attacked officer A.G. Fontana, 42, who struggled with him and in the process fell on a table injuring his back.

Rescue workers had to be called in to treat Fontana and transport him to the hospital at 11 p.m.

Sanford Police Captain Charles Fagan said Popour was also charged with aggravated battery.

"There may be other charges pending," Fagan said.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Monday's Results: Boston 5, Milwaukee 2, 7 Inn., rain.

Tuesday's Games: Toronto (Slied 5-4) at Detroit (Robinson 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games: Kansas City at Oakland, night.

Thursday's Games: Toronto at Detroit, night.

Friday's Games: New York at Baltimore, night.

Saturday's Games: Milwaukee at Boston, night.

Sunday's Games: Seattle at Chicago, night.

Monday's Games: Cleveland at Minnesota, night.

Tuesday's Games: California (Fraser 3-5) at Texas (Hough 7-2), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games: Kansas City (Gubicza 4-8) at Oakland (Rijo 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

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Seaver Retires With No Complaints

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver decided 60 feet, 6 inches had become too great a distance for his right arm.

Seaver entered the majors in 1967 and pitched more than 10 seasons for the Mets.

Seaver underwent arthroscopic surgery during the offseason and was unable to throw with the velocity that helped him strike out 3,640 batters during his career.

A contract dispute in 1977 resulted in Seaver going to Cincinnati. He pitched for the Reds through the 1982 season and returned to the Mets in December 1982.

'Oil Can' Tops Milwaukee, 5-2

United Press International A couple of "characters" teamed up to beat the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

"I watched my cartoons today to keep my mind off the game," Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd said after pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 rain-shortened victory.

Reliever Calvin Schiraldi threw three pitches in the eighth when the game was called, and Boyd did not receive credit for a complete game.

At Arlington, Texas, Wally Joyner drove in two runs and Devon White collected three hits and an RBI to carry California.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, the Red Sox chased John Henry Johnson, 0-1. Marty Barrett singled to center.

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Jay Aldrich replaced Johnson and hit Baylor with his second pitch, forcing in Barrett. It was the 242nd time Baylor has been hit by a pitch, moving him within one of the major-league record held by Ron Hunt.

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Wally Joyner gets a high five after singling to score Devon White in a victory over Texas Monday.

Moreland, Martinez Save Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — With the tying run on first base in the ninth inning Monday, Keith Moreland missed the bunt sign from Chicago Cubs third base coach John Vukovich, then hit a Rick Reuschel fastball into the left-field stands.

Moreland's 12th home run of the season lifted the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I've been swinging the bat good this month," said Moreland, who hit a game-winning home run in the final inning for the first time in his eight-year career.

Cubs starter Jamie Moyer, 8-4, had a 1-0 lead in the eighth inning, but gave up a two-out walk to Mike Diaz.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland put the defeat in perspective. "The guy hit the ball out of the park," he said.

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table of batting leaders with columns for player, team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Home Runs

Table of home run leaders with columns for player, team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Stolen Bases

Table of stolen base leaders with columns for player, team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Pitching Victories

Table of pitching victory leaders with columns for player, team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Earned Run Average

Table of earned run average leaders with columns for player, team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

RAINES GAUGE

Table comparing rain gauge data for 1986 and 1987 across various categories like Games Played, AB, Hits, etc.

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Carl Carlson, Herald Boating Writer.

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Nancy Holtz and Carmen R. McBath, owners of Smooth As Silk Electrolysis, Casselberry

## Smooth As Silk Electrolysis Gets Rid Of Unwanted Hair

Is unwanted body or facial hair making you self-conscious or embarrassed? When you're invited out for a romantic dinner for two, are you afraid the close encounter by candlelight will emphasize the hair shadow on your upper lip?

There is no reason anybody should have to walk around with any unwanted body or facial hair when it can be removed safely and permanently with the use of electrolysis, say Nancy Holtz and Carmen R. McBath, co-owners of Smooth As Silk Electrolysis.

Nancy and Carmen opened their service in Suite 21 in Regency Square at 500 E. Senoran Blvd. (State Road 436), Casselberry, in February after being trained as technicians at Flaire Academy, Casselberry. They have the latest state of the art equipment.

They are not only trained electrologists, but they know where you're coming from and can empathize because they've been there! Both attractive women had problems with unwanted hair and that is how they first became interested in electrolysis.

Carmen, who has had hair removed from all areas of her body, said "I had my eyebrows done 15 years ago so I knew it worked, but I was unhappy with the service I was receiving and was looking for a good technician after moving here. I couldn't find one so decided to go into business for myself."

She said she had always bleached the hairs on her legs because she just didn't want to invest the money to go to an electrologist. "Then the skin on my hands and legs started to turn white," Carmen said.

Nancy said, "I had hair problems myself, that's why I got interested. I tried every other form of hair removal without success. A large percentage of women walking around feel intensely self-conscious and I wanted others to feel freed of razors or depilatories and relate to others in a more relaxed fashion."

"I'm a perfect example of before and after," Nancy said. "I had excessive body hair and there is such a difference in how I am now and was six months ago. I responded extra well to the treatments. The time and results vary with the individual, but when you have eventually destroyed the hair roots, it won't come back. The end result is I'm extremely thrilled with the results I have. Other methods are only temporary."

"It does take time and you need to be consistent, but it's the only permanent way," she said.

The clientele of Smooth As Silk is predominantly women and the most common hair problems are on the face, lip, chin and neck. The only parts of the body where hairs can't be removed hair by electrolysis are the nose and ears.

The amount of discomfort felt during the process depends on the tolerance of the individual, but Carmen and Nancy, who are extremely sympathetic to the clients and the way they feel, can adjust the equipment accordingly.

"It is safe," they said, "we use individual needle hallow probes and clients don't have to worry about spreading diseases or infections. Each individual's needle is sterilized before and after using and is wrapped in cotton before attaching it to their chart. It is never used on any other person."

"It is more expensive, but we feel it is worth it because the client has piece of mind that he or she is not being exposed to the possibility of contracting a contagious disease."

They have hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. They have always kept their hours flexible to accommodate the working woman, who doesn't have enough time at lunchtime. For an appointment or further information, call 332-1266.

## Computer Maker Finds Peru's Debt An Asset In Selling To East Bloc

**By Tim Johnson**

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A fledgling company in Peru is finding that nation's foreign debt a potent asset when it comes to selling microcomputers to the Soviet bloc.

Novotec, which rolled out its first IBM XT clone only 15 months ago, is already manufacturing microcomputers for East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Now, the pint-sized Lima-based company has signed a letter of intent to export a giant order of 103,500 Novotec CP 1000 microcomputers to the Soviet Union.

Difficulties are anticipated because Novotec is new, but the company has a simple advantage

over foreign competitors: Peru is exporting Novotec microcomputers to Soviet bloc nations as partial payment for overdue debt, and the creditors are jumping at the chance to collect.

Peru, one of Latin America's most recalcitrant debtors, owes about \$965 million of its \$14.8 billion foreign debt to Warsaw Pact nations, principally to the Soviet Union.

Alfredo Novoa, a mechanical engineer, founded Novotec in 1983, but it was not until late 1985 that a friend of Novoa's stumbled on the equation for rapid growth.

The friend, Ramiro Priale Zevallos, read that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wanted 10 million microcomputers to put in Soviet classrooms and usher his nation into the information age.

"I made some calculations and I said to Alfredo Novoa, 'Look, you go to the Soviet Union and they might offer (to buy from) you 500 of the 10 million,'" said Priale, head of the National Informatics Secretariat.

The brainstorming led Peru's Foreign Ministry to include the Novotec microcomputers among goods offered to the Soviet Union in lieu of debt payments in scarce hard cash.

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## Global Stock Market Gets Singapore Link

**By Ruth Youngblood**

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A new securities exchange nurturing young and technology-intensive companies is to provide a crucial link to the global stock market and boost Singapore into the world of international equity trading.

The tie-up between the fledgling Stock Exchange of Singapore Dealing and Automated Quotation system and its big brothers in New York and London is scheduled to start in the last quarter of the year, with backers maintaining burgeoning economic demand mandates the move.

America's National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system "has been exchanging quotations with the London Stock Exchange since April 1986," said Gordon S. Macklin, president of the U.S. National Association of Securities Dealers.

"Our link with Singapore is a major step toward an integrated three-way trading linkage among markets in Europe, the United States and the Pacific basin."

The offspring of months of negotiations between market officials, Sesdaq is modeled after Nasdaq, the world's third-largest equity market behind the New York and Tokyo exchanges, and geared to eventually fill out the time zone gap for 24-hour trading now exposed in the current London-New York tie-up.

The arrangement gives Singapore a head start over the other Asian financial centers in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Sydney, backers noted, and adds substantial credibility to Sesdaq, which only began local trading Feb. 18.

"Our system is a fully automated, screen-based market system, which is compatible with NASDAQ," said Tan Chok Kian, executive chairman of the Stock Exchange of Singapore.

"We now want to use the capabilities of

SESDAQ in the global marketplace, for the trading of securities of international interest."

The first phase of the link will involve two daily transmissions of closing quotes and volume information on 50 NASDAQ stocks traded in both markets. Nasdaq's transmission at 6 p.m. New York time will reach Singapore at 7 a.m. local time and help Singapore market makers establish their opening quotes.

The Singapore transmission, to be made at 6 p.m. local time, would arrive at 4 a.m. in New York, well before the market opens.

The arrangement will eventually provide for direct trading among market-making dealers on other exchanges, automated execution of small orders and other clearance and settlement facilities. It will also provide for joint regulation and automatic surveillance of intersystem transactions.

There currently are only three companies listed on the new system: Singapore National Printing, Trans-Island Bus Services PTE Ltd. and Wai-Chang Electroplating.

Those promoting SESDAQ, the Monetary Authority of Singapore and the Economic Development Board, acknowledged the immediate task is to beef up the portfolio of companies to reach 10 to 15 by the end of the year.

The requirements for a listing "effectively exclude start-up companies of the true venture-capital genre," said monetary authority Executive Director J.Y. Pillay. SESDAQ was designed for young and hungry innovative firms, not yet mature enough to qualify for the main board of the Stock Exchange of Singapore, Pillay said.

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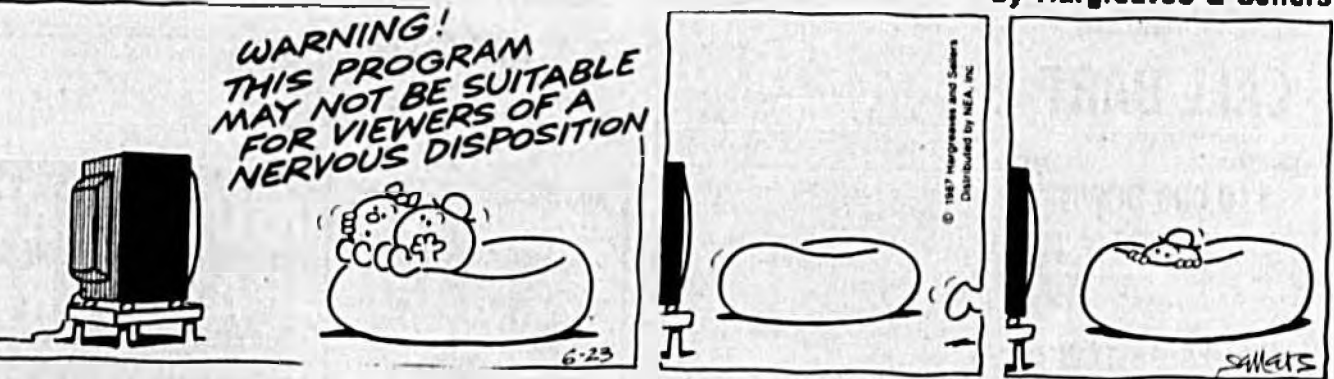
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# Better See Physician About Large Goiter



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT - There is a very large growth on the right side of my throat that makes it hard to swallow. Also, my right ear is very tender and aches. People tell me it's only a goiter. Should I worry?

DEAR READER - Yes. You need an accurate diagnosis. See a doctor. Neck swelling can have many potentially serious causes, including enlargement of the lymph glands. Goiter (a painless, benign swelling of the thyroid gland) used to be a common condition because people, especially those in inland areas, often did not obtain enough iodine in their diets. Today, goiter is rare, in part due to the facts that table salt is iodized and that, with refrigeration, fish is more commonly consumed than it was previously.

Goiter is often treated with iodine supplements. However, when it causes difficulty in swallowing or breathing, it may have to be removed surgically. Therefore, you need an examination by a physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What is a cute neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis? It struck my healthy stepson at 4, and seven years later, he is losing sight, speech, movement, etc.

DEAR READER - Neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis is an unusual hereditary disease characterized by accumulation, in nerve tissue, of fat pigments called ceroid and lipofuscin. This untreatable disease causes deterioration of nerves, blindness and seizures.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My wife is a semi-invalid with multiple sclerosis. Her biggest problem is the burning sensation in the buttocks area. There is constant friction sliding from bed to wheelchair to commode.

DEAR READER - Multiple sclerosis is a nerve disease of unknown cause that produces numbness in certain parts of the body, visual difficulties, loss of muscle control and weakness. As the disease progresses, increasing disabilities result.

In your wife's case, the burning of the skin over her buttocks

may be due to friction and the constant pressure of lying and sitting on that area. She needs scrupulous attention to her skin. Frequent turning, application of creams and lotions to reduce irritation and the use of a fluffy sheepskin pad (or an oscillating air mattress) on which to sit and lie are useful methods to prevent burning, breakdown of skin and

pressure sores. Her doctor or visiting nurse can advise you. In addition, you can obtain more information about M.S. by writing the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

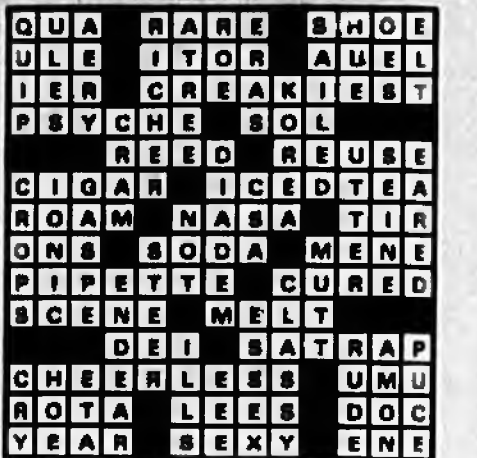
### ACROSS

- 1 Baseballer Nolan
- 5 Afr. measure
- 9 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 12 40s film star Paul
- 13 Female relative
- 14 Sandpiper
- 15 Most inclined to doze
- 17 Channel
- 18 French article
- 19 City in Oregon
- 21 Passageways
- 24 Yes
- 25 Stupid
- 27 Dark wood
- 31 Corn spike
- 32 Punch
- 34 Wild plum
- 35 Author - Vonnegut
- 37 Gives signal to 39
- 39 Airline information (abbr.)
- 40 Onset
- 42 Accord
- 44 Anger
- 46 Floats upward
- 47 Deteriorate
- 50 Arrange
- 51 Type of tuber
- 52 Place for animals
- 57 Sea mammal
- 58 Biblical king
- 59 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 60 Twenty-four hours
- 61 Old English coin
- 62 In apple-pie order

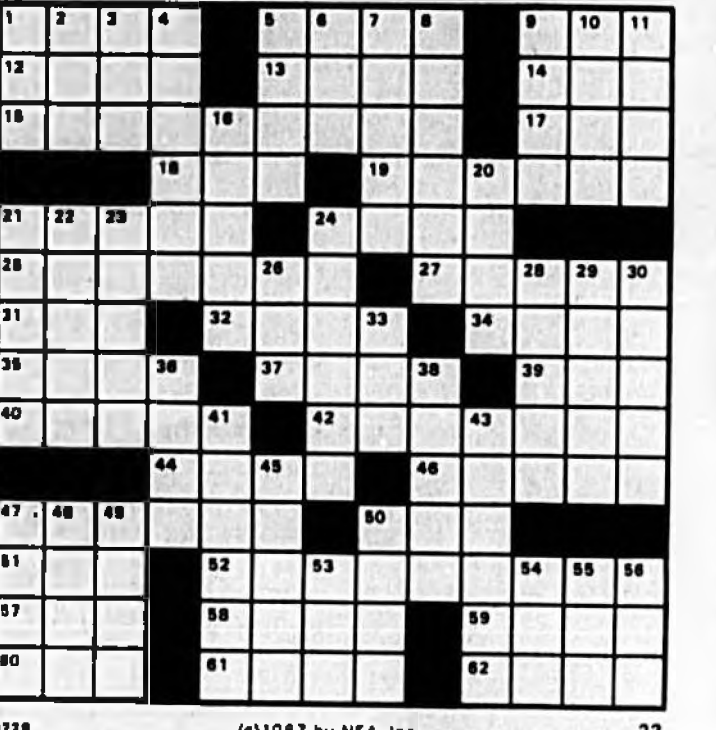
### DOWN

- 4 Metal decoration
- 6 Platform
- 8 Be sorry about
- 7 Goose genus
- 8 Bring into harmony
- 9 Yen
- 10 Unkind
- 11 Football's - Rozelle
- 16 Insects
- 20 A whole lot
- 21 Bumpkins
- 22 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 23 Sign of the zodiac
- 24 Happens
- 26 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 28 Margerines
- 29 - Dame
- 30 Irish poet
- 33 New Zealand parrot

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Baseball's Speaker
- 38 Twig
- 41 Vibration
- 43 Park bird
- 45 Hostile force
- 47 Lumber
- 48 Soup green
- 49 Full of zest
- 50 Wading bird
- 53 Firearm owners' gp.
- 54 Caviar
- 55 Actress Claire
- 56 Sup



## WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Now here is some aggressive bidding. North could bid only three spades, and the king of diamonds was a wasted card given the bidding, but South nevertheless cue-bid four clubs and then five diamonds. When North showed both the ace and the king of hearts, South went for the small slam. You've read it here before: If you're going to bid 'em up, you had better be able to play 'em up. The play is not really difficult.

The ace of diamonds was led and the suit continued, declarer ruffing. The analysis is easy - you have a club loser unless you can park it on an established heart. If the hearts split 3-3, playing A-K and ruffing a heart will do it. However, that 3-3 division is not as likely as 4-2.

That means you may need some extra transportation to dummy. It will be curtains if you routinely draw the opposing trumps before attacking the heart suit. Instead, try this.

First, ruff the second diamond with the six of spades. Next, play the spade ace. Then, without drawing the outstanding trump, play A-K of hearts and ruff a heart with your 10. Now play any spade other than the deuce to the king in dummy. You are now able to ruff another heart high and get back to dummy by leading your spade two. You can now discard your losing club on the good heart. You would lose the hand through criminal carelessness if you ruffed the first time with the spade deuce or if you pulled two rounds of trumps before attacking the heart suit.

**NORTH** 6-23-87  
 ♠ K 4 3  
 ♥ A K 6 5 3  
 ♦ 7 6  
 ♣ 7 6 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ 7 5  
 ♥ J 9  
 ♦ A Q J 10 9 5 4  
 ♣ J 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ Q 10 8 7  
 ♦ 8 3 2  
 ♣ Q 10 9 8 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q J 10 8 6 2  
 ♥ 4 2  
 ♦ K  
 ♣ A K 3

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
3♦	3♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY

**JUNE 24, 1987**  
An exciting upsurge is in store for you in the year ahead. You are not likely to trip over the same stumbling blocks that previously robbed you of success.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be a nice guy today, but don't take a back seat in a situation where you should be asserting yourself. The control could go to someone undesirable. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A distasteful chore your friends have been dogging could be dumped in your lap today, if you

come on too strong and tell others how things should be done.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your faith in your present plans could be rather fragile today, so it's best to avoid discussing them with negative thinkers who could deflate them further.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take anything for granted in your business dealings today. The opposite may be true in a situation where you think you have the upper hand.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A relationship that has been of dubious value could come to an abrupt end today. Nothing will be lost.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a bit more attentive to common-sense health matters at this time. Eat well, and get adequate rest and sufficient exercise so you'll feel your best.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An agitator in one of your social groups may stir something up today and put you in an awkward position. You may have to choose a side.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Coverups have a way of being uncovered today. If you have done something that will disappoint one who loves you, all can be rectified if you don't try to hide it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you are too intent upon your own ideas today, you may turn a deaf ear to the suggestions of a concerned friend who will be trying to help you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be very careful how you handle your involvements today. You may get trapped into carrying all the burdens when you try to help another.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It may seem like everything you want to do today is either opposed by associates or impeded by obstacles you cannot control. Keep your cool.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

