

WORLD IN BRIEF

Western Diplomats Doubt Soviet Overtures Sincere

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats today cautioned against expecting Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's call for summit talks with President Reagan will lead to a quick improvement in relations with the United States.

"It's hard for me to believe this could be construed as a formal invitation," a longtime observer said, adding such contacts are known to have been made in Moscow or Washington.

A White House spokesman said Reagan heard of the suggestion "with interest" but wanted to consult with advisers and U.S. allies before replying.

Haig Cites Meddling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig says the United States is considering every available option to stop Soviet-supported, Cuban-led communist insurgency in El Salvador.

Haig's statement Monday night came after U.S. State Department accused the Soviet Union and its allies, especially Fidel Castro — of interference in the war-torn Central American nation.

The charges — leveled in a report — were coupled with statements El Salvador will receive more U.S. military aid, even if the flow of communist arms — temporarily halted — should end. But officials flatly ruled out the use of American combat advisers such as those that went into Vietnam.

Winter Springs, Too, Eyes Metals Rule

The Winter Springs City Council, like almost every other municipality in Seminole County, is getting into the business of regulating precious metals dealers.

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WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 58; overnight low: 40; Monday's high: 69; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: North West at 9 mph.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 12:09 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; low, 6:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 12:52 a.m., 12:12 p.m.; low, 5:58 a.m., 6:01 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 5:17 a.m., 4:49 p.m.; low, 10:48 a.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 10 Miles: Winds northwest around 15 knots through Wednesday. Sea 2 to 3 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet well offshore.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and mild today and Wednesday. Highs both days near 70. Cold tonight with lows near 40. Wind west to northwest 15 mph today and less than 10 mph tonight.

AREA DEATHS

The Rev. John J. Kellaghan, 77, former pastor of All Souls Parish, Sanford, died Feb. 2 in Ireland, where he had lived in retirement for 11 years from 1932 to 1941.

Father Kellaghan's funeral was held in Mullingar, Ireland.

Ordained in the Lateral Basilica, Rome, in 1929, for the Diocese of St. Augustine, Father Kellaghan received his education in Munster College, Limerick, and at the Propaganda Fide, Rome.

After ordination, his first assignment was in Orlando. From Sanford he was sent to St. Patrick Parish, Gainesville, as pastor for a couple of years before his appointment as pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Parish in Delray Beach in the Miami archdiocese.

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Grand Jury Deliberating On Shootings

Two shootings, one fatal, have been the focus of the Seminole County grand jury's deliberations the past two days. The grand jury met for more than five hours Monday, and resumed its hearings today, but had returned no indictments by late morning.

While grand jury sessions are by law secret, jurors are reportedly looking into the Feb. 7 murder and the July robbery of a 24-year-old Fern Park man at a local motel. The jury was also scheduled to be investigating the Oct. 5 wounding of a 52-year-old Altamonte Springs man in his home by a policeman.

Columbus "Sonny Boy" Edwards, 32, Apt. 5 of the Oak Ridge Motel in Fern Park, is accused, along with two juveniles, of murdering James C. Bullock, who lived in Apt. 1 at the motel. Even though Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Doug Cheahire has recommended no charges be filed against Altamonte Springs officer David Vendur for the shooting of Elbert Brown in the hallway of his home, the grand jury must look into the matter.

According to police, Brown was wounded in the right shoulder, when Vendur, having just received a suspicious incident report, entered the house at 401 Alcazar Ave., drew his revolver and shot at a shadowy figure who was carrying a soda pop bottle which Vendur mistook for a weapon.

The shooting occurred a few hours after Altamonte police arrested two suspects had exchanged gunfire in an unrelated incident.

In other court related matters, Ingeborg Morris, the Lake Brantley Shores woman who has come to be known as the

"Goat Lady" by keeping a herd of goats at her home in defiance of county law, is scheduled to stand trial Friday after failing to show up Monday to answer charges of violating a county ordinance.

Mrs. Morris told prosecutor Steve Johnson that she didn't appear because she thought the case was related to a similar

Action Reports

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Fires

Matter in civil court which is still pending.

Mrs. Morris is accused of violating a part of the county code which states in part: "No livestock may be housed or pastured closer than 150 feet to any lot line." She claims the goats are pets, not livestock.

JEWELRY TAKEN IN BURGLARIES

Two separate residential burglaries in Altamonte Springs Monday netted crooks a total of \$18,575, mostly in expensive jewelry.

According to Seminole County sheriff's reports, the largest theft occurred at the home of Rayburn T. Milwee, 34, of 237 Hillcrest St., who reported a total of \$10,700 worth of goods

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First Meeting March 5

Charter Revision, Code Boards Named By City

Sanford City Commissioners Monday night named an 11-member charter revision committee and the group's first meeting for 4 p.m. March 5.

The commission also named five of the six persons who are to serve as the city's code enforcement board. No definite time was set for this board's initial meeting.

Appointed to the revision committee were: Dr. J.C. Ringling and Mrs. Ernest Horrell by Commissioner Milton Smith; Dick Barnett and Mrs. Eve Crabtree by Commissioner Ned Yancey; Thomas Wilson III and Clyde "Robbie" Robertson by Mayor Lee P. Moore;

George Willis and Dr. Velma Williams by Commissioners David Farr; and John Leiby and A.A. "Mac" McClanahan by Commissioner Eddie Keith.

The 11th member, nominated by Farr, and approved by the commission was Dr. Harry Stafford of Seminole Community College's political science department.

Dr. Williams were members of the black community committee which requested charter revision. Wilson is currently executive director of the Seminole County Housing Authority and past director of the Sanford Housing Authority. Robertson was an unsuccessful city commission candidate in the December elections. McClanahan is a former city commissioner and Stafford was a Kennedy delegate to the state's mini Democratic Convention in 1979.

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Pope Urges Nuclear Disarmament

TOKYO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II conferred with Emperor Hirohito in a secluded garden today, then told a baseball stadium rally the world must abandon its nuclear arms race for a new Hiroshima.

Speaking in a country whose cities were once devastated by U.S. atomic bombs, the pope warned the world could be heading for more victims of nuclear destruction like Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The pope, on the third leg of his 12-day tour of the Far East, planned to visit the only two cities ever to suffer nuclear bombing

...Helmet Law Repeal

It was lucky, I went down a couple of times, but nothing serious."

When the new motorcycle safety instructions return to their counties, they may apply for a \$10,000 grant from the state to train novice riders.

In 1979, Florida ranked seventh nationally in number of motorcycle

registrations with 184,600 and fifth in the nation in number of motorcycle fatalities with 174. Motorcycle deaths increased to 209 last year.

"Part of the problem in Florida," said Robar, "is that we have such weather that you can ride basically year around here."

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER THE UNDESIGNED, PURSUANT TO THE "FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE" CHAPTER 685.09, FLORIDA STATUTES, I, REGINALD M. PORTWIEG, JR., with the Clerk of the Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

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Prince Charles To Wed

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The official announcement from Buckingham Palace ended months of speculation the 32-year-old prince had found his bride. Stories had circulated in the British press about possible romances almost every time he stepped out of the palace.

Lady Diana, a dark blonde, tall and slim, is the youngest child of the eighth earl of Spencer. She is an 11th cousin to Prince Charles and a sixth cousin once removed to the late Sir Winston Churchill.

"It is with the greatest pleasure the queen and the duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the prince of Wales, to the Lady Diana Spencer, daughter of the earl Spencer and the honorable Mrs. Shand Kydd," the palace announcement said.

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DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors is ordering the second largest recall in auto industry history, involving 6.4 million mid-sized cars and trucks made since 1978, because of two defective bolts that could send vehicles out of control.

GM Monday announced the recall to replace defective rear suspension bolts linked to 27 accidents and 22 minor injuries.

Vehicles included in the recall are the company's mid-sized cars built in 1978, 1979, 1980 and early in the 1981 model run. Name plates include the Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino; Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutlass; Buick Century and Regal, and GMC Truck & Coach Division Caballero models.

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Would Columbia Launch Have Failed...?

Space Shuttle Test: Only Minor Damage

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency says the shuttle came through Friday's test firing unscathed except for minor damage to its sensitive heat-resistant tiles.

Meanwhile, representatives of 1,050 striking machinists and Boeing Services International met for three hours to try and hammer out a compromise in a wage dispute that could jeopardize the shuttle's maiden launch in April.

Hal Gooch, KSC labor relations director said the two sides met with a federal mediator, but could have gone today.

But K.A. Lovingsood, deputy director of the shuttle development office at Marshall, said computer-related problems with the booster rockets affected hydraulic controls and would have stopped a countdown 25

seconds before the main engine would be ignited in a "normal" launch.

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Both the main engine and the solid fuel rocket boosters were developed through programs managed by the Marshall center. The center also managed development of a large external tank that will carry liquid hydrogen and oxygen to fuel the Columbia's main three-engine cluster.

The Marshall center last week monitored the performance of the engines and the simulated ignition of the booster rockets at a command post linked to the Kennedy Space Center.

"We're pleased with the results," Lovingsood said. "We're looking forward to a launch in April, and we don't have any reason to think there's won't make that April 5 week launch date."

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May Work On Children

Double-Heart Transplant

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Olson said the researchers do not know what is happening to Fernando's "still immature heart," or whether it will ever reach adult size. "But we know it is increasing its performance."

He said prior to the university's double-heart transplant operation on the now 8-month-old calf, there was no way of knowing if an adolescent heart implanted in a child would continue to grow to meet the patient's needs.

The operation cannot reconnect nerve tissue, but Fernando's implanted live heart is still reacting to changes in his blood chemistry, which can regulate the organ's pace and volume, Olson said.

Human heart transplant centers — such as Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif. — have restricted their implant operations to adults. But, if the Utah research proves an immature human heart will continue to grow, the age restriction could be dropped to include younger recipients.

But, Olson said the main area of heart transplants would still involve adults. He said very few children suffer from the types of heart failure that can be treated by a human implant.

Fernando's operation was the first successful twin transplant at the university. Two earlier 1980 operations failed when the calves died. "The live hearts simply would not take over the work load," Olson said.

Then, last summer the researchers — aided by Stanford Drs. Phil Oyer and Bruce Reitz — performed a live transplant involving twin calves. That operation was determined to be successful when the calf lived for 29 days.

Twain calves are used because the perfect tissue match drastically reduces the chances of rejection. Two other calves — Clyde and Prometheus — have undergone artificial heart transplants and both are scheduled to receive live hearts from their twins next April.

Then the university will attempt the same two-step operation using non-twin calves. "That will be the last part of our research with calves," Olson said.

The school is now asking the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to OK the human implant procedure. The first human recipient of the Utah artificial organ would then be a candidate for a human heart implant at Stanford.

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Water Wiggle Death Brings Civil Suit

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"I tried to get it out. I couldn't get out," McCabe told a circuit court jury Monday, the first day of testimony in the \$5 million lawsuit he and his wife filed against Wham-O Manufacturing Co., makers of Water Wiggle and other toys. Testimony continues today.

The McCabe's attorneys, Melvin Belli and John Spencer Robinson, argued the toy was defective and never should have been placed on the market.

"The package itself shows little children playing gleefully and happily with the toy," said Belli, a noted products liability lawyer. "When the cap comes off the wiggle is lethal."

McCabe told the jury he discovered Jonathan had swallowed the toy when his son, 7, ran into the house screaming that he had swallowed his wiggle.

McCabe said he couldn't remember if he shut off the water or told Joyce to do it, but when the Water Wiggle wouldn't come loose he ran inside and got a butter knife to pry it out.

Jonathan's death was the second blamed on the Water Wiggle, a toy that bounces around when hooked up to a faucet. In 1975, Marcus Maloney, 3, of Baton Rouge, La., died in a similar accident.

His family settled with Wham-O, but Robinson said the McCabe family wouldn't settle for \$50 million.

"They want to expose this company," Robinson said. Wham-O's lawyer, Craig Cameron, said the toy complied with federal safety standards and carried adequate warnings as to its use.

A Wham-O spokesman said about 85,000 of the toys were returned when a recall notice was issued following the McCabe boy's death. About 3 million of the backyard water toys have been sold since 1961.

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The Clock
By SAM COOK

It's no wonder it was called Friday the 13th. On this disastrous day, I attempted to cover the sports pertaining to Seminole County. I don't know what would be tougher on this day, being a sportswriter or a parent with children in multiple sports. This is the time of the overlap. No, not that overlap which keeps you from seeing your toes, but the overlapping of athletic contests. Just when basketball (boys and girls), wrestling and soccer were winding to a comfortable close, here comes spring. And with it come spring sports. Baseball could sport come quietly with a few non-conference games? No way. It had to "spring" onto the scene with a Seminole County

Pre-Season Tournament. What makes it worse is these two sports didn't wait until Friday, they started Thursday. Finally, Friday, the second round of county baseball. The final round of the fights. Ruben Cotton's UCF Knights are playing Florida International University. Lyman kicks in with district wrestling. Lyman and Seminole decide to play a game. There are only FIVE county basketball games. Add to that Lyman and DeLand soccer.

And that was just the results. The state's top-ranked Golden Gloves Boxing. Normally, the Evening Herald does not venture to Orlando. In this case, however, there were four Sanford fellows fighting. What the heck. Let's go to the fights. What makes it worse is these two sports didn't wait until Friday, they started Thursday. Finally, Friday, the second round of county baseball. The final round of the fights. Ruben Cotton's UCF Knights are playing Florida International University. Lyman kicks in with district wrestling. Lyman and Seminole decide to play a game. There are only FIVE county basketball games. Add to that Lyman and DeLand soccer.

The Pontiff: Hard To Ignore

Officially, Pope John Paul II's visit to the Philippines, the only predominantly Roman Catholic nation in Asia, was to have been a purely pastoral affair. Inevitably, however, the presence of this most charismatic and outspoken pontiff in a country suffering serious church-state divisions has been fraught with political significance.

Opponents of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos feared that the Pope's visit might appear to bestow the Vatican's sanction on an authoritarian regime that has evoked protests from numerous Filipino church officials.

But John Paul II, reaffirming the doctrine he proclaimed in visits to Latin America and Poland, pointedly emphasized the church's concern for human rights and, just as pointedly, admonished the Marcos government to respect the basic rights of the Filipino people.

Yet, the Pope also underscored another theme that he has stressed in his travels: That the church and those who serve it as priests and nuns must be concerned primarily with religious tasks and hence avoid interfering in secular politics.

This was an unmistakable rebuke to the distinct minority of Filipino priests and nuns whose brand of "liberation theology" has transformed them into political activists, or even, in a few cases, Marxist sympathizers.

An assessment of the political consequences of the Pope's visit must, of course, await the passage of time. Even so, it is possible to draw some preliminary conclusions that augur well for the Philippines and its 48 million people.

The huge and fervent crowds that greeted John Paul II at each of his appearances in the Philippines demonstrate once again that the church remains a powerful force in a country where 83 percent of the people are Roman Catholic.

President Marcos, himself a Catholic, will be hard pressed to ignore the Pope's implicit wish for an end to violations of human rights. Conversely, those of Mr. Marcos' opponents who advocate violence or Marxism should have even more difficulty attracting support from a population warned anew against these evils by an obviously revered Pope.

To Right A Wrong
Dr. Samuel Mudd was convicted as an accomplice in the assassination of President Lincoln.

The Maryland doctor's crime was setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, who suffered the fracture when he jumped to the Ford's Theater stage after shooting the 16th president.

But there was no evidence that Mudd did more than treat an injured stranger who came to his door for help.

A Michigan congressman has proposed that Mudd's good name be restored on his 150th birthday in 1983 by issuing a stamp, honoring the doctor for his selfless treatment of fellow prisoners during a yellow fever epidemic. Democratic Rep. Bob Traxler notes that Mudd was pardoned in 1869 by President Andrew Johnson, but the pardon failed to correct the impression that the doctor had been a Booth accessory.

The gesture would help to remove the stain that clings to the name of the doctor, who died of pneumonia in 1869, and his descendants. History has been unfair to a compassionate and dedicated doctor.

Congressional approval of Traxler's proposal would be a small measure of atonement.

JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — This is the story of two disparate swindlers, one street-wise, the other worldly-wise, both skilled at flim-flamming, who were recruited by the Justice Department to ensnare errant politicians.

The first lured congressmen into the ABSCAM net; he was rewarded with high pay and lucrative contracts. The second implicated some White House biggies in a bribery plot; he is being railroaded into prison.

Mel Weinberg, the government's star witness in the ABSCAM case, set up the pocketing bribe money. Flamboyant and glib, with a taste for flashy three-piece suits and pinky rings, he may be unanchored in the social graces, but he is gifted with a raw genius for finagling.

He has grown a full beard to camouflage his puss from the ABSCAM notoriety. But behind the gray-streaked beard and all the foppish, traces of The Bronx show through. He is brazen and booming, with a half-chewed cigar thrust at the world.

Weinberg was the master strategist who largely planned and executed the ABSCAM operation. His intuitive nifty and investigative techniques represented a quantum jump beyond the cautious methods that heretofore had been used to pursue congressional cheats.

Indeed, the Justice Department had to restrain him from dangling government

ROBERT WAGMAN
Blueprint For Those Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank with the closest link to the Reagan administration, recently completed an analysis of the federal budget and how it could be cut. Many of the suggestions contained in that report are likely to find their way into President Reagan's budget for fiscal 1982 or 1983.

The foundation assembled a group of 18 experts, each of whom studied a particular area of the budget. Their findings were compiled into "Agenda For Progress: Examining Federal Spending," a volume whose theme of cutting the overall budget while increasing defense spending is compatible with the conservative, pro-military orientation of the foundation and of many in the new administration.

The experts offer a blueprint for increasing Pentagon allocations by \$34 billion in fiscal 1982 while reducing total federal spending by \$25 billion. Here is where most of the nearly \$60 billion in cuts would be made:

The report contends that \$4.9 billion could be saved annually by ending U.S. participation in international development programs such as the Export-Import Bank and by eliminating Food for Peace. They argue that ample funds are available to developing nations in the private sector.

The analysts call for a \$2.1 billion reduction in federal spending on science and technology. That includes pulling out of the Space Shuttle program.

The biggest savings might be achieved in the areas of energy and natural resources, say the Heritage experts. They contend that \$12 billion could be saved each year by abolishing the Energy Department, the Energy Regulatory Administration and the strategic petroleum reserve.

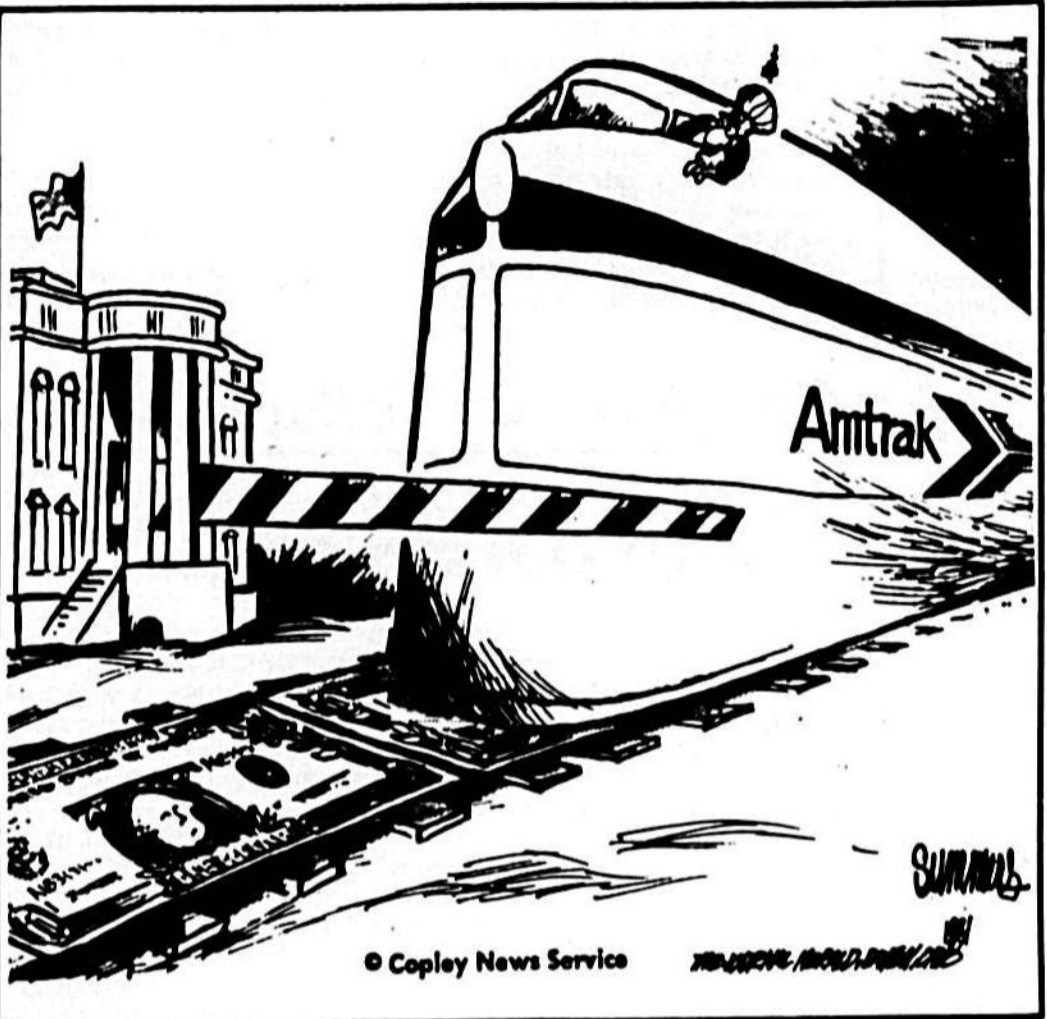
Another \$10 billion could be saved annually in environmental programs, say the experts, because "the bulk of expenditures now being made for natural resources and environmental protection are unnecessary." Instead, they recommend tax credits and penalties to discourage pollution.

The study speculates that \$3.3 billion could be saved annually by slashing the Agriculture Department's non-agricultural functions — such as food and housing programs — as well as dairy and other support payments.

Some \$6.2 billion could be saved annually in the transportation field, say the experts, by eliminating the Interstate Commerce Commission, federal financing of mass transportation, the Amtrak subsidy, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Maritime Commission.

The foundation says that another \$5 billion could be saved by slashing various development grants for cities, communities, business and rural areas. And \$2.8 billion could be saved by doing away with the Education Department and by substituting tax credits for federal tuition loan and grant programs.

Some of the report's most controversial proposals deal with employment, health and social services.



DON GRAFF
Pave Now, Pay Later Philosophy

Apologies for introducing the subject in this fashion, but the good news is that American farmers should have the capability of meeting the food needs of this country plus rising demand from abroad with ease through the end of this century.

The bad news — ah, yes, that always follows — is that that capability may very likely be lost if the United States does not cease diverting irreplaceable cropland to other uses.

This is the message of a recent exhaustive federal study released as the National Agricultural Lands Study, and a follow-up conference of agricultural experts in Chicago. Featured speakers included two public figures with more than passing interest and expertise in the subject — Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho and Robert Bergland of Minnesota, secretaries of Interior and agriculture, respectively, during the Carter administration.

Andrus in particular put the problem in sobering perspective. With 413 million acres of cropland currently in production and the potential of adding another 127 million, he noted, the nation would appear to be in the sustain but to increase food output in the decades immediately ahead.

But before counting future bumper harvests, we must consider other usage demands on much of this same land. For one, there is the search for energy, which is still leaning up farmers to get at fossil fuel resources beneath or drawing heavily on scarce water for processing and transportation.

The energy quest at least has an element of justification — economic emergency — that cannot be claimed by an even greater consumer of land. That is development for non-agricultural purposes — highways, housing, commercial and industrial complexes spreading farther and farther into the countryside around often decaying older cities.

Andrus ticks off the consequences: Some 3 million acres — a third of them prime cropland — are lost to development every year. That's an annual loss of farmland equivalent to slicing out of the national territory a strip of land half-mile wide stretching from New York to California.

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OURSELVES

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There She Is...

Beta Sigma Phi Queen

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor
"I'm so surprised," exclaimed Donna Frank Saturday night after she was crowned "Queen" of Beta Sigma Phi at the Annual Valentine's Charity Ball at the Sanford Civic Center.

It was an evening for sweethearts — and hearts aimed toward charity. Annually, the eight local chapters of Beta Sigma in addition to the BSP City Council select a member as the Valentine Girl and chapter representative during the year. From the girls — a queen emerges.

Judging the contestants this year were executive board members of the Orlando Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Serving a master of ceremonies for the colorful event where everyone seemed to be having a ball, was U.S.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table with TV listings for Tuesday, Feb 24, 1981. Columns include Time, Program Name, and Channel.



Beta Sigma Phi Queen Donna Frank parades down the "runway."

Wife Opts For Furniture Over Implant For Spouse

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 72-year-old man who says he cannot marry because he had a prostate operation 10 years ago that ended his sex life. Abby, there is a new surgical procedure that will restore a man's sexual capabilities if the nerves are still intact. It is known as a "penile implant," and is now being done at Baylor University Hospital in Houston. Friends of mine who have had this operation tell me that it has been a godsend.

When I had bladder cancer eight years ago, I was offered this type of operation, but I didn't have it done because my wife assured me that she preferred a new dining room set. Sincerely yours, NICK IN CANOGA PARK, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how to handle a very obnoxious 27-year-old Australian who recently joined the same company as myself. I am a 42-year-old Englishman, single and a very private person. Because I never discuss my personal affairs, or invite any of my friends (male or female) to visit me at work, this rude Aussie keeps asking me if I am "gay."

He boasts constantly about his sexual conquests and claims that most of the women who are chasing him are married, as he has more to offer them than their husbands. He came to work with a new gold watch, claiming it was a gift from one of his married ladyfriends. More recently he came to work with a new car, claiming it was a gift from another of his "women." I find this difficult to believe. However, true or false, it is none of my business and I am not one bit interested.

Since I have to work with this man, I prefer to be on good terms with him, so I would appreciate a few tips on how to keep him in his place without offending him. I read you in the Rome Daily American.

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Record-Scoring Evans Invades Brantley Field
Seminole Kicks At Soccer Title Tonight

By SAM COOK
 Herald Sports Editor
 Seminole soccer Coach Chuck Russakov steers his Fighting Seminoles into the biggest soccer match of their lives tonight against high-scoring Orlando Evans at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Brantley.
 The Evans charges of Coach Ernie Chandler demolished the state 4A scoring record with 105 goals in 30 matches. Evans held the old mark of 92.
 While some credit must go to the Trojan's lengthy schedule, Evans 21-7 record can not be overlooked. Besides the district, the Trojans also won the Orlando Kickoff Tourney.
 Scott Russo (24), Dana Ray (16) and Tim Bartlett (16) lead Evans' goal hungry crew.
 In an early season meeting between the two teams, Evans came from behind to whip Sanford 5-3.
 "We were lucky to win that one," recalls Chandler. "They jumped ahead of us and we were fortunate to come back. If they jump ahead Tuesday, I don't think we'll be able to come back. Tournament games are a lot tighter. We won't score five goals Tuesday," observed Chandler.
 Russakov also remembers the first encounter.
 "They don't have super skills," said "Russ." "But they are physically tough, have speed and size."
 Russakov hopes to offset that toughness with his stellar forward John Jane. The senior scoring machine has netted 26 goals this season.
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JIM VOLTOLINE ...Saturday's hero

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1 team in his second year. The Tribe dresses only 14 players, of which the majority are seniors.
 Joining Jane at forward is senior Bobby Greene, while junior Marty Mann and senior Darrell Knight man the wings.
 The halfbacks are seniors Jeff Fogg and Saturday hero Jim Voltoline along with sophomore Juan Falcon.
 The three fullbacks are senior Teddy Brewer, junior Robert Iannone and sophomore Earl Jones. The goal keeper is lanky Phil Reno.
 "Phil's got good form, good height," said Russakov about his 6-foot-2 tender. Sophomore Scott Mark, who "Russ" calls on to play every position and has done "a helluva job," Ashley Olliff and Jim DeMartino complete the solid 14. The latter two are seniors.
 Voltoline and Greene have fed Jane and the other Seminoles with 12 assists apiece. "Definitely, Jones and Iannone have been super," raves Russakov.
 "We're not an awful technician soccer team," assesses Russakov who helped Coral Gables to a state title in 1975. "We go at people with our speed. We keep pitching and touching."
 It is Jane's pitching and touching, though, that worries Evans' Chandler.



JOHN JANE ...26 goals

"We've got to stop Sanford. Jane might get his one or two goals, but we won't shadow him."
 Against Lyman, the blond-haired senior drew quite a pack of "Hounds, so Russakov adjusted my moving Voltoline into Jane's spot — it paid off with two goals and a district title.
 "If we can't handle one person, we don't deserve to win," emphasizes Chandler. "We tried concentrating on one guy earlier this year and it upset our whole game."
 More soccer pictures on page 2B.



Seminole goal tender Phil Reno fends off a kick in Monday's workout to prepare for tonight's region matchup with Evans at Lake Brantley at 7:30.

Oviedo: Not Just 3A Cage Power

Pardon my lack of respect Seminole County 4A basketball team, but the best basketball team in this county is not among you.
 It's not by much, but the Oviedo Lions are the best cage team in this county. Be they 3A or 2A or 1A, Oviedo has posted the best record.
 Let's look at the inter-county records:
 Oviedo 5-2
 Lyman 6-3
 Seminole 6-3
 Lake Howell 3-7
 Lake Brantley 2-8
 Only Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles have got over on the Lions. The Tribe edged Oviedo 51-48 in the first round of the Outlook tournament.
 "Bramley's Murphy was only 60-70 percent in that game," points out Lion coach Dale "Digger" Phillips. "He could shoot, but he couldn't rebound, lead the break or block shots."
 Murphy was hampered by a bad back which he injured on a rousing dunk against Wynore Tech. He was undercut.
 Regardless, the Lions have whipped Lake Howell and Lake Brantley twice. They whipped the Silver Hawks 71-49 Saturday and Howell is playing the



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best 4A ball in the county right now. "We got the crap beat out of us," said Hawk Coach Greg Robinson. "I think Oviedo's the best because they've been consistent. They peaked early and now are peaking again."
 "Lyman and Seminole both peaked earlier. They have less talent than Lyman and they don't always look so good, but when you look in the scoreboard you're best."
 Brantley Coach Bob Peterson, who is still waiting for his team to peak, gives the nod to Lyman. "They have the talent, the speed and good shooters," pointed out Peterson.
 One of those good shooters has been the difference between the teams. That difference has been Antoine Lemon.
 In the first meeting, "Pop" threw in a jumper at the buzzer in the third overtime to host the 'Hounds 86-84.
 In the second meeting, Lemon missed the jumper at the buzzer as Oviedo prevailed. Very closely matched teams, but I'll throw my blanket over Oviedo.
 Here's why. Experience. Although sophomore Murphy is the best all around player, Phillips surrounds him with a senior crew.
 Senior Bill Burgess is a quality scorer. Murphy doesn't have to score to be effective. Burgess is also a more than adequate rebounder.
 Six-foot-four seniors Terry Jones and Doug Meyer, while not outstanding, are good, intelligent, big men. They know how to maneuver inside and Murphy can get them the ball.
 Point guard Kurt Kline is a steady, heady ballplayer. Not blessed with great height (5-foot-3), the gritty senior is a nice complement to sophomore Murphy.
 Probably the best thing going for Oviedo is its ability to hit important free throws. Down the stretch, they are very tough.
 "Digger" likes to think it is due to pulling the rest of the team from the rebound lines. It's an interesting theory. Does knowing there will be no rebound make the shooter concentrate more?
 Before we make Phillips out to be too much of a John Wooden, let's inform everyone he came by this approach by accident. He pulled the players because of lack of depth (the Lions have been known to dress only seven) and foul trouble.
 Whatever, the free throws have been incredible since the adaptation of this theory.
 These schools shouldn't beat 4A schools anyway. Right "Digger"? "Not consistently," he says. "Anytime we beat one its a plum in our hat."
 "Because, every year one of the four is usually pretty good. But we shouldn't concentrate on beating them as much as we do."
 Let's go back to the record again. When determining standings 5-2, 6-3 and 6-3 equate to about the same thing.
 When worked out percentage-wise, though, it breaks down this way:
 Oviedo .714
 Lyman .667
 Seminole .667
 It's by those percentage points that I take Oviedo.

Tribe Tennis: Girls Win, Boys Lose, Baseball Team Wastes "Von" 4-Hitter

No, the Seminole boys tennis team hasn't won a match yet — but they're getting closer.
 The Fighting Seminoles dropped their ninth in a row Monday 5-2 at Spruce Creek, but it was a definite advancement over the 7-0 whitewash last time the two met.
 "They're much improved. They're coming along," said Coach Donalyn Knight about his male netters who are still one man shy of a complete team.
 Bill Kirchhoff turned in the first victory of the day for Seminole with a 9-8 tie breaker decision over the Hawk's Mike Hall.
 Kirchhoff and Tyler Johnson then teamed up to dispose of Hall and Gary Dunn in the doubles 8-5. Johnson earlier dropped a tough 8-6 setback to Dan.
 In girls action, the Tribe moved on up on the 500 mark with a 5-2 win over the Lady Hawks.
 Lisa Harper, Candi Crocker and Ginny Bishop posted singles' victories which helped Seminole improve to 5-4 for the year and 2-1 in the Five Star. The Tribe also picked up a default in the singles and the doubles. The latter due to a Spruce Creek player becoming ill.
 Today, Seminole travels to New Smyrna Beach.
Boone 4 Seminole 0
 Boone reached Seminole right hander Brett Von Herbulis for just

four hits Monday, but they made the most of them.
 Three of the four came in a four-run fifth inning which sent the Tribe down to its seventh straight loss 4-0.
 "We just didn't hit," said Coach Bobby Lundquist of Sanford's anemic bats which responded with only four hits.
 Von Herbulis carried a no-hitter into the fourth when Kenny Howard stroked a single, then stole second and third.
 With two outs, "Von" walked center fielder John Hepburn. Hepburn then broke for second and although the Tribe eventually tagged out Hepburn in a rundown, Howard scored before the tag for a 1-0 edge.
 In the sixth the Braves added three

more runs on two walks and three straight singles.
 Seminole's only scoring threat — Eugene DeAlba — was gunned down trying to score from second on a crisp single to center by shortstop Tracy Walker.
 "DeAlba pitched a good ball game," said Lundquist of the eight-strike out performance "I just hope we're late-season bloomers."
 In other county action, Winter Park dropped Lyman 5-4 despite a home run by slugger third baseman Chuck Brock. The Greyhounds are 2-2.
 Brock's round tripper was just one of three hits Lyman could muster as Greg Slake held them in check and received three runs batted in from battery mate Glenn Toshie.



BRANTLEY BEEF Rick Campbell, (center), gets the nod from Lake Brantley football Coach Dave Tullis where to sign Eastern Kentucky gridiron scholarship. The monstrous 6-foot-4, 255-pound defensive tackle is flanked by his father Jim, (right) and his mother Nancy.

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Halfbacks (left to right), Jeff Fogg, Jim Voltoline, Jim DiMartino and Juan Falcon practice boots.

FORWARDS



Wing players and forwards (left to right) John Jane, Bobby Greene, Marty Mann and Ashley Olliff warmup the foot for the Trojans.

FULLBACKS



Fullbacks (left to right), Teddy Brewer, Robert Iannone, Earl Jones and Scott Meck getting their kicks preparing for tonight's clash with Evans.

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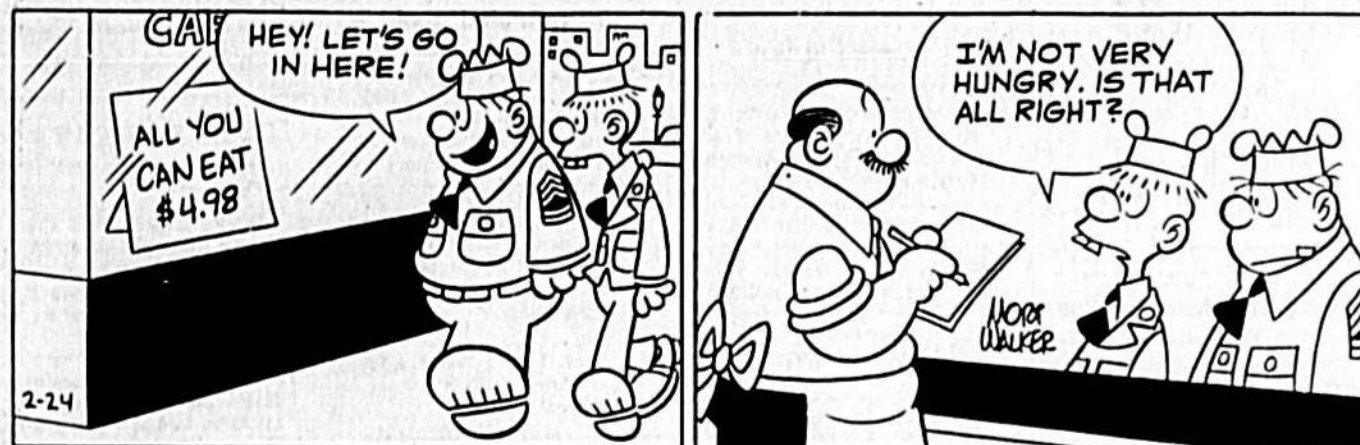
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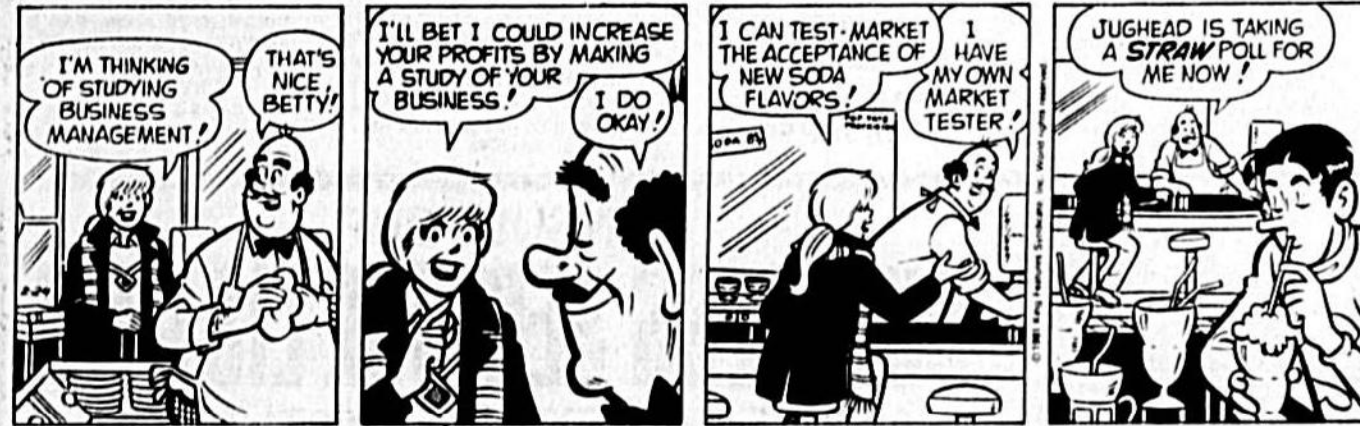
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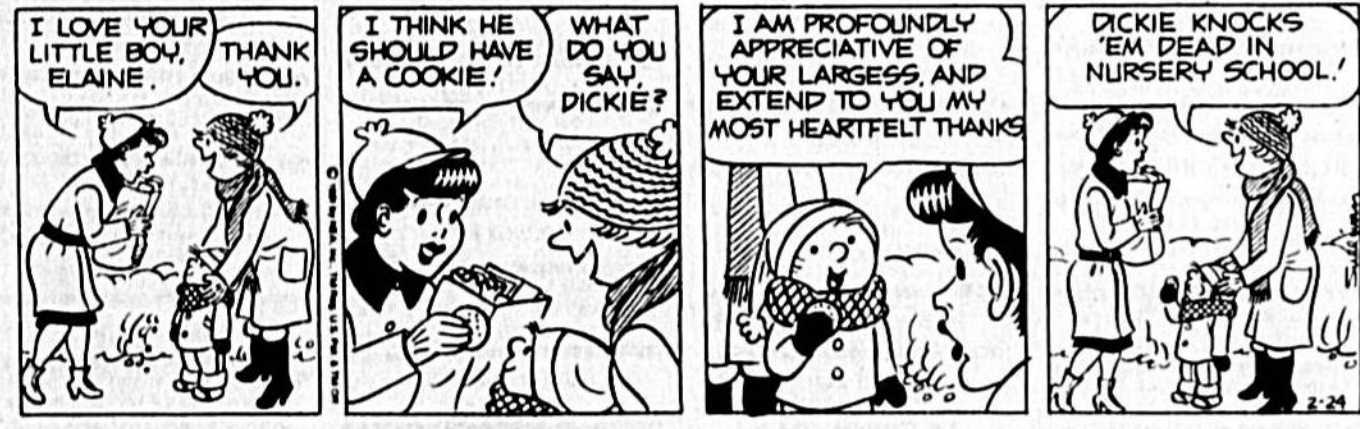
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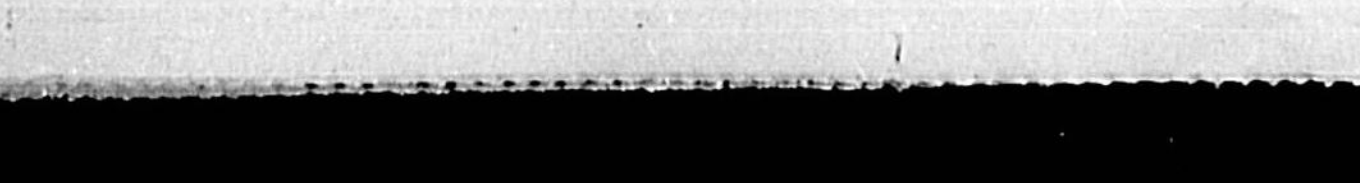
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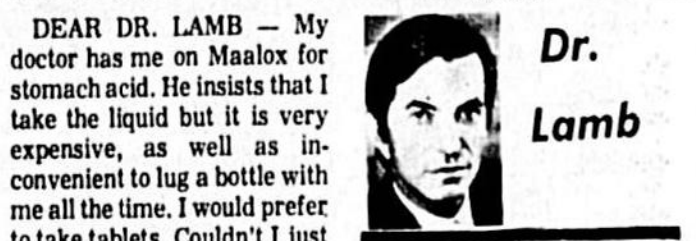
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