

Hazard

City Sets Hearing To Condemn Plant

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Declaring an emergency, the Sanford City Commission Monday night short-cut its condemnation procedure on the abandoned Chemical and Fertilizer Corp. plant at 2200 Country Club Road.

The board instructed City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles to notify owners of the abandoned plant that a public hazard exists there and that a public hearing will be held May 6 on a proposal to condemn the facility. Knowles was instructed to notify the county's environmental services office of the hazard.

The commission took the action after City Attorney Bill Colbert said officials did not have to give the standard 90 days notice on a condemnation if an emergency exists.

In a memo to the board, Knowles reported inspections by the city's former engineer, Mark LaZebny, and the city licensing code inspector, Leah Rogers, showed the building because of structural deterioration is a hazard and that the plant site has been contaminated with chemicals and/or fertilizers of such concentration that the soil has been rendered and the standing water in these areas will eventually contaminate ground water if it hasn't already.

LaZebny said in his report that the plant area should be protected from anyone wandering on the

site, saying the open conditions of the site and building lends itself to considerable liability and hazard.

"The trade of the building is very hazardous from weakened ceiling joists and corroded metal frames. The ceiling is falling in and miscellaneous piping and other materials were left at random within the building," LaZebny's report said.

Sidewalks and root areas have been eaten out by chemicals evidencing very severe concentrations at the source where the materials are stored, he said.

The engineer said an open chemical storage area is subject to the weather and other elements and chemicals which appear to be draining to the outside of the building, also appear to be contained within the property surrounded by railroad tracks to the north. He pointed to the areas on site which are still rich in nutrients as can be seen by the algae growth in stagnant water.

Miss Rogers concurred, noting as well that the building is open to vandals, a stored refrigerant is an attractive nuisance, exposed wires are a fire hazard, and stagnant water is a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Knowles stressed the chemical leakage to the commission Monday night, saying the leakage is "hazardous to the ground water table."



Old Chemical and Fertilizer plant subject of condemnation action.

Sanford: Lake Mary Must Find Own Water

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission calls on the city of Lake Mary "to find its own water supply and appropriate action" to develop its own water system, in a resolution unanimously adopted Monday night.

The resolution formally backs two other resolutions which took effect two weeks ago.

The resolution, noting Lake Mary's rapid growth, notes as well that Sanford's primary duty is to its citizens, adding it is imperative to expect Sanford's citizens to continue providing Lake Mary with water.

It asks the Lake Mary City Commission to develop a water supply independent of Sanford and to "keep the city of Sanford fully advised."

Although City Attorney Bill Colbert had not had time to prepare identical resolutions directed to the Midway-Canaan and the Indian Mound water districts, the commission adopted the documents with the understanding Colbert would include similar wording.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said he certainly has a comfortable water supply for city needs. "It worries me," he said, "the development of more than 700 units in Lake Mary will require in line in 18 to 30 months and take up the reserve capacity." Knowles said.

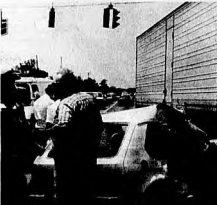
He said the city has never had in ratios water to its citizens, not even last year during the drought, when water was rationed. Central Florida was rationing.

"If we have units and had an operation, we would have had to ration," he said.

Knowles passed on his concerns two weeks ago after Lake Mary City Manager Phil Hedges reported that the city is planning to build 740 units in four to five homes and golf villas on a 225-acre tract of Rawl Lane and Country Club Road.

Kubler told the Sanford commission that he would like to see three years to convince the Lake Mary City Commission, without success, to provide its own water supply.

Knowles said he was providing water to the Lake Mary, under



Midday Accident

A M. Dora man was in satisfactory condition at Central Florida Regional Hospital today after injuries he received in a collision at 11:34 p.m. Monday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 1792 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford, Police said. Bernard Paulson was making a left turn onto Airport Boulevard in his 1979 Volkswagen when the vehicle was in collision with a tractor trailer truck driven by Robert Kresner, 43, of 500 Oak Ave., Sanford. Paulson's vehicle received \$2,500 damage in the collision. Sanford police cited Paulson, 65, of charges of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Sanford City Commission intends to do something about that.

Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said Monday the county will be required to purchase a provider with the intent of getting the best possible service involving the least possible liability.

The county's contract with Heron Ambulance of Orlando will expire Dec. 31.

Sanford County commissioners gave Kaiser a go-ahead to formulate bid specifications after agreeing to minimum requirements.

Barbara Bink, emergency medical services coordinator for Seminole County, said average response times have increased because the population has increased and population centers have changed.

Currently, four advanced life support ambulances are based in Sanford, the unincorporated Seminole area at Douglas and North streets, and a fifth ambulance, Sanlando-Goldenrod area.

Kaiser said when call centers in Sanford or the north part of the county and the Sanford-based ambulance is already busy, an ambulance must be called from the south end of the county, hence the extended response time.

"What the public safety director would like to see is a fifth ambulance."

Heron's contract calls for the firm to provide four ambulances, three of which must be reserved for emergency calls. The board may use for transporting patients in non-emergency situations.

Improve Ambulance Aid Sought

By Diane Fryer Herald Staff Writer

Minimize the cost of an emergency when you're waiting for an ambulance.

Over the past two years in Sanford it has been taking precious minutes longer on the average for ambulances to respond to calls. It once took an average of five to seven minutes. It now takes nine minutes, with some callers having to wait as long as 20.

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City OKs Tough Dump Measure

Dump owners in Sanford must close operations immediately and comply within 30 days of a new Sanford ordinance adopted by the City Commission Monday night.

And owners of sites of shops which have video game areas can look toward the city regulating their operations unless public nuisances are halted.

The landfill operating on property owned by Richard Plattman of Longwood at 25th Street and Country Club Road was given special attention by the commission when they considered adoption of the new prohibiting ordinance.

While the ordinance was drawn to give landfill owners 120 days to comply with the new law, the commission's amended the proposal to change the time to 30 days.

"I feel 120 days is entirely too long," said Commissioner David Farr. Pointing to a similar county ordinance, Farr said what he does not believe is "the county has the corner on intelligence." It doesn't give landfill operators any special time to comply, requiring immediate compliance.

Meanwhile, amid complaints from nearby property owners and a request that the city close business hours for convenience stores, the board instead talked about the possibility of controlling video games.

Neighbors of the convenience store at 12th Street and Park Avenue complained of noise cars stopping and starting in the late evening and early morning hours.

the spot and a general public nuisance there.

They wanted the city to control the business hours at the store. But Colbert said the city cannot selectively choose one business and attempt to regulate its hours.

In the case of a convenience store selling alcoholic beverages and cigars, Colbert said the city would then have to set the same hours for food stores, alcoholic beverage stores and gas stations.

He said there is an state law authorizing such sweeping controls and the only powers they could possibly use would be police powers to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community.

When Commissioner Eddie Keith asked about the city's authority to regulate video games, Colbert said "using the answer to the problem at City and Park could be running a 'black and white' (board) car to the store when complaints come to the police department." Talk to the manager and tell him to do something the police department will do."

Of the ordinance regarding the operation of landfills, Farr said the people in the 25th Street and Country Club Road area are justifiably alarmed and "they have put up

Lawmakers To Adopt Legislative Program TODAY

The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County is set to take action on a legislative program for the county-wide organization on Wednesday in Room 200 at the courthouse in Sanford.

At the 10 a.m. meeting, the council heard recommendations from Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles on the county's legislative agenda being considered during the current session of the Florida Legislature. Each of the legislative items could be opposed or supported by the members.

All of the legislation mentioned by Knowles will affect local government in some fashion.

Since the special meeting was called, the regular May 4 meeting has been postponed.

The council is composed of delegates from each city in Seminole County and the county government.

Sanford Backs 3-Cent Gas Tax

Enrollment of a local gasoline tax proposal, a name suggestion for the railroad overpass on State Road 46 and property for a senior citizen activity center were topics for discussion among Sanford City Commissioners Monday night.

The commission backed up its verbal endorsement of County Commission Chairman Sanford Allen's proposal that the county levy a 3-cent gasoline tax as permitted under legislation adopted during the special session of the Legislature earlier this year.

The endorsement is contingent, however, on the 3 cents being shared with cities as Mrs. Glenn suggested. It went to the cities for work on city streets, and to the county for work on streets in the county's unincorporated areas and a third cent to the county for work on county roads that run through cities.

The law permits the county commission to levy 2 cents with a simple majority vote of three commissioners with the resulting revenues divided among the cities and the counties on an agreement to be made in the same fashion as the state allocates state tax revenues to the cities.

It can also levy a third and fourth cent of tax with approval of an extraordinary majority — four out of five — of the county commissioners.

Mayor Lee P. Moore, who has been a constant supporter of Mrs. Glenn, said "With lobby groups, Bud Hedges and Sanford Allen's proposal, we're adding Mrs. Glenn to his office staff and at the taxing powers of the governor and the president."

On the railroad overpass matter, the commission

See 1 Mariel Refugees Leaving A Legacy Of Crime

IN BRIEF

Water Safe; Boiling No Longer Required

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Health officials have declared Miami Beach's water safe to drink, ending a five-day moratorium that required residents of five seaside communities to boil tap water before consuming.

120,000 people were affected by the order, issued Thursday when high levels of antibiotic bacteria were discovered in water samples.

The cause of the contamination was never located but health officials said the latest tests showed the water was pure.

"We have had two consecutive days of excellent water samples and we can say that the water is fit to drink and is free of bacteria," Dr. Richard Morgan, head of the Dade County Health Department, said Monday.

Most importantly, Morgan said the tests revealed no sewage contamination, initially causing late biologists had worried that sewage lines may be leaking into the water supply.

Morgan said that health department biologists would continue to monitor the water supplies in case the mystery bacteria turns up again. He speculated the organism may have entered the water after having grown in a pipe or faucet somewhere in the water supply system.

While coliform is a harmless bacteria in itself, it can indicate the presence of other, potentially disease-causing microorganisms.

Tennis Star Thwarted

HOUSTON (UPI) — Chinese tennis star Hu Na, who defeated Luce July while playing in a tennis tournament in California, was reported under tight security today following word of a threatened kidnapping attempt.

L. Mark Fitt, head of the Maritime Guard Force Department's criminal intelligence division, said Monday the sheriff's office was alerted by San Francisco police Friday night that a threat had been made. He said San Francisco police were told by their sources an attempt would be made to kidnap the 30-year-old woman and return her to China.

The decision by the United States' government to grant her political asylum resulted in the Chinese government cancelling all cultural and sports exchange programs with the U.S.

No Snow In Space

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space shuttle Chimera's maiden voyage was set for 10:30 a.m. but at least one experiment on board the spacecraft did not fare so well.

A 10-minute snow-making experiment that flew aboard the Challenger earlier this month failed to produce any snow, officials said Monday.

Officials officials said the weightlessness of space may have prevented the experiment from making snow.

MIAMI (UPI) — Three years after they stepped on the beach from Cuba, the "Mariel" contingent in crime statistics remains far out of proportion to their numbers, south Florida police records show.

"About one-third of all crime now being committed in Miami is being done by Mariel refugees," said police homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez. "That's an estimate based on what I see and what I hear from others in the department."

Police officials agreed that the number of crimes committed by Mariel refugees has been dropping steadily in

the past 18 months. But surveys of south Florida jails and police records show the "Mariel" contingent in crime statistics remains high.

"Main crime rate is directly traceable to the several thousand hard-core criminals Cuban President Fidel Castro put in the 1962 south out of Mariel, police say.

Former officials spotted upwards of 2,000 among the more than 120,000 Cubans arriving on the south and sent them directly to an Atlanta Federal prison. Of 319 released from the prison to halfway houses under court order, five

are dead, 14 have had their paroles revoked, 10 are in jail and 21 have disappeared.

In Dade County as a whole, the high crime level of the Mariels has made Lorton — who make up 36 percent of the population — the most frequently arrested ethnic minority in the county. Non-Latin whites make up 44 percent of the population, while blacks make up 18 percent.

Records show that while the Mariel Cubans comprise only 15 percent of the county's Latin population, they account for half of all Latin inmates in the

county's jails.

The Mariels also account for 43 percent of all Latinos booked on felony charges in Dade County in the first three months of 1962. 20 percent of the Latin inmates booked by county jails and 23 percent of the Latinos wanted for or charged with murder in Miami.

A special report issued by the Dade County Grand Jury last May also estimated that some 60 million a year in taxpayer dollars go toward putting the refugees through the county's criminal justice system.

Senate Panel OKs Renewed Auto Inspections

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Owen M. Brewster voted to uphold state motor vehicle inspections two years ago, but he nearly died in an automobile accident last summer and now thinks she was wrong.

Legislation (SB 101) restoring the safety checks in 1965 was approved by Sen. Margolis' committee Monday.

The vote was overwhelming, partly because of Ms. Margolis' narrow escape from injury during a serious accident on Interstate 95 in Dade County.

"I was very lucky to get out with my life, to tell you the truth, and it was really caused by two cars with faulty equipment," the North Miami Democrat told the members of her committee.

Before Shore Sen. Ray Getzler's bill was amended by the finance and tax committee to change the effective date from the end of 1965 to June 1966, it gave counties plenty of time to organize inspection stations or find private firms willing to contract for the safety checks.

The bill is rolling in the Senate, but it faces a critical test before the House Transportation Committee next Thursday.

A survey by the Tallahassee Democrat of 18 of the 23 committee members showed six against resumption of the inspections, six for and six undecided.

And if the bill manages to win the Legislature's approval, Gov. Bob Graham almost certainly vetoes it. Graham considers that the safety checks don't do anything to contribute to highway safety and that funds should be put to better use on more Florida Highway Patrol inspectors.

Margolis pointed out how her car earned along 195 like a ping-pong ball before crashing. She escaped injury, although \$8,000 in damage was done to the car.

The accident was triggered by two vehicles which shouldn't have been on the road and probably wouldn't have been if Graham hadn't convinced the legislature to eliminate the inspections, she said. One car had bad brakes. The other had "four bad tires."

"The bumper during his campaign to end the inspections, she said, "but I have changed my mind."

Wayland Clifton, an official with the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, argued that traffic accidents either are done or about the same as they were, prior to elimination of the inspections. The Legislature should wait another year or two, at least,

before seriously considering resumption of the inspections, he said.

In the meantime, it should encourage sheriff's departments and police departments to begin the spot safety checks which they are authorized to make, but which many of them don't, he said.

Sen. Margolis said she thinks enforcement of Florida's tough drunken driving law which is about a year old has kept traffic accidents down and about where they were when the inspections were being made.

With resumption of the inspections, there probably would be a big decline in accidents, she said.

For Sanford Workers

3.5 Percent Pay Raise OK'd

By Donna Bates
Herald Staff Writer

A 3.5 percent across-the-board cost of living pay raise will be granted to Sanford's 276 employees in the new municipal budget for fiscal 1962-63, the Sanford City Commission agreed Monday night.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles recommended the raise, based on the rise in the consumer price index from the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics for the past year.

City department heads are to submit budget requests to Knowles on Friday.

The pay raise would go into effect Oct. 1, the first day of the new fiscal year.

The commission also agreed that Knowles will work on the budget at his home as he has in years past, scheduling office hours at City Hall from 2 p.m. each day until evening, and then return home for additional budget work.

City Commissioner David Farr would make the motion to approve the 3.5 percent salary adjustments, most of it not only as long as the raises do not mean a resulting increase in taxes.

Farr said he expects department budgets to remain about the same as last year.

The current budget totals about \$8.1 million and called for a total of \$4,377 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

After 14 Years, Lawmakers Want A Raise

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Legislators haven't gotten a pay raise in 14 years, although bill giving them more money finally passed Monday.

The House administration committee unveiled a plan (PCB 2) granting automatic pay raises to members of the Legislature. Legislators would get the same percentage pay hike each year as state employees receive.

Most members of the House and Senate are paid \$12,000 annually. The exceptions are the House speaker and Senate president who receive \$21,000.

All members receive a living allowance for days they spend in Tallahassee during sessions and also are provided small budgets to run their offices.

amendment. Upon reconstitution sessions later, however, it was endorsed 74-44.

If the Senate also passes the measure, it will appear on the general election ballot in November 1964 for voters to decide.

The House approved and sent to Gov. Bob Graham a bill that would require state, county and city elected officials to resign when competing for a federal office if one term expires before the other.

House members accepted two Senate technical amendments to the bill (H 604) and passed it 113-40.

Current state law requires that state and local officials resign when seeking another state or local office but does not apply to federal campaigns.

The way was cleared for the new legislation when the U.S. Supreme Court, partially reversing an earlier stand, last year approved a federal resign-to-run law in Texas.

The Senate Finance and Tax Committee endorsed an impact fee study after a prominent lawyer said Sen. Frank Maxwell's plan to reimpose a waiting period for the \$25,000 homestead exemption probably is unconstitutional.

Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Owen Margolis of North Miami appointed a subcommittee headed by Maxwell to consider ways to get around a ruling by the state Supreme Court last December barring out the requirement that a homeowner live in Florida five years to get the full \$25,000 exemption.

The subcommittee also will look at a proposal by Sen. Margolis to limit the homestead exemption to physical structures, allowing counties, cities and school boards to levy property taxes on land and collect at least some tax from all homeowners.

Lake Mary Begins Child Fingerprinting Program

A fingerprinting program, to be conducted by the Lake Mary Police Department at day care centers within the city, will begin Monday at the Happy Elves center, 120 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

L. Sam Bellifore said the fingerprinting will also be done at the Seminole Day Care Center in Lake Mary.

Bellifore said that parents wishing their children fingerprinted must sign a consent form. Other parents in the city who want their children

fingerprinted need only request the service from the police department, Bellifore said.

Before quoted Police Chief Harry Benton as saying that the fingerprinting of children is "long overdue."

The fingerprints will help law enforcement in the case of a national disaster or school disaster, Bellifore said.

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—Donna Bates

Little Guy Shoulders Brunt Of Tax Law Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's tax changes have sharply shifted the nation's tax burden away from the wealthy and large corporations to average taxpayers, a study finds.

The study, compiled by the generally liberal Citizens for Tax Justice and released Sunday, says that in the tax burden began during the 1970s, but was exacerbated by a series of Reagan tax cuts that were skewed toward corporations and upper-income taxpayers, reducing taxes for these groups.

At the same time, it said, "inflation-driven bracket creep" increased the tax burden on the average taxpayer."

The study also said Reagan's major corporate tax

reductions, designed to promote increased productivity, have "actually damaged chances for improved productivity and growth."

Between 1978 and 1981, before the Reagan tax cut program was implemented, "the effective tax rate on the bottom half of the population increased over 50 percent." — At the same time, effective tax rate on taxpayers making over \$200,000 a year went down by 18 percent."

When Reagan's 1981 tax cuts are added, the effective tax rate on those making \$200,000 a year has declined by one-third.

Farther than correcting this tax shift, the 1981 tax program, enacted by President Reagan and reauthorized by Congress intensified it dramatically," the study said.

"When the impacts of inflation and rising Social Security taxes are factored in, the vast majority of middle- and lower-income taxpayers now pay a higher share of their income in taxes than they did in 1980."

Over the 1982-1984 period, largely as a result of Reagan's tax cut, the study said:

—Taxpayers earning less than \$10,000 will face a 20 percent overall tax increase of 23 percent, compared to 1980.

—Those making \$10,000-\$15,000 will pay 7 percent more and those making \$15,000-\$20,000 will face a 2 percent overall tax increase.

—Taxpayers in the \$20,000-\$30,000 income range will just about break even.

—Those making over \$200,000 will receive average real tax cuts worth just under \$60,000 — "more than the average American worker will earn during this three year period."

While lower income Americans face an increased tax burden, the study said the Reagan tax changes "came close to eliminating the corporate income tax" and will reduce corporate income tax by over five-hundred trillion dollars over the course of the decade. About 8,000 of those reductions are targeted for the nation's 2,000 largest firms.

"Losing Hair?" Try This At No Risk

HOUSTON, Texas — For years "they did it your way." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for "subtle" hair loss, that is not stopping hair loss — but it really growing hair.

"They don't even ask you to stop your work for it, they just give you the treatment for 32 days, or their risk, and see for yourself."

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is possible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and can be helped.

But, how can you be sure that it actually works? How can you be sure that you are worth the cost of the treatment? You can find out by trying it yourself.

Does your forehead recede? Do you have a receding hairline? Do you have thinning hair? Do you have balding? Dry or oily? Does hair pull out easily on the top of head? Any skin areas? When? Any sick blood test? What? ADV

Women Marathoners Run Greater Cancer Risk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Women marathoners often experience an interruption of their menstrual cycles, inhibiting the production of a hormone that protects them from breast cancer, a researcher says.

A combination of low carbohydrate and compressive stress produces low body fat and low body fat can affect menstruation, says Leon Speroff, said recently at the annual meeting of the American Fertility Society.

Only 1 percent of women who get normal amounts of exercise come menstruating in the absence of pregnancy, noted Speroff, a researcher at the University of Oregon Health and Science Center.

The rate rises, however, to 8 percent among women who run 50 to 100 miles per week, and to half of the female runners who cover 50 miles per week and menstruate, he said.

Women's menstruation cycles are partially suppressed stop ovulating, but continue to produce the female hormone estrogen. However, the production of progesterone is inhibited, and progesterone is believed to be important in preventing breast cancer.

Estrogen levels in marathoners, the researcher also believes are abnormally low and the women's bones lose calcium, making it easier for the bones to break.

"My advice is if menstrual difficulties develop, people should see a physician and take estrogen and progesterone," Speroff said.

Less Than Half U.S. Adults Register

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although three-quarters of America's registered voters cast ballots in last fall's congressional elections, fewer than half the nation's residents old enough to vote were registered, the Census Bureau reported.

The figures suggest registration is a key to boosting voter turnout, although the report said 25.6 million Americans who said they were registered did not vote last fall.

In a tabulation based on surveys taken two weeks after the elections, the bureau said it found that 48.5 percent of those 18 and older voted — up somewhat from four years earlier. Among registered voters, 75.7 percent cast ballots in 1982.

The study also showed the largest number of voters was in the 25- to 34-year-old age bracket, but the best percentages of registrations were among women 55 to 64 and among men 65 to 74.

Just under half of eligible whites voted last fall, while 43 percent of blacks did so.

In 1978, the last non-presidential election year, the white turnout was 45.8 percent, in 1974, it had fallen to 44.7 percent, well below the 55.4 percent tallied in 1990.

Presidential election years, the percentage of those voting among that old enough was 59.2 in both 1980 and 1976 — still below the 65.3 percent high tallied in the 1964 race.

Of the 185.5 million people old enough to vote, nearly 106 million said they were registered, or 64 percent. Of

that number, 80.3 adults, or 75.7 percent, said they voted last year. Four years earlier, that percentage was 73.3. A bureau official said traditionally 70 percent to 80 percent of those registered turn out.

The key to voting is actually getting a person registered," said Martin O'Connell, a bureau analyst.

Discussing the figures in an interview, O'Connell said, "A critical part in the political process of electing representatives is finding out how many in a given group do actually participate."

"The fact that only half the people actually voted means a majority of the people, whether registered or not, whether or not they were citizens, did not participate in the electoral process."

"It gives you an idea of just what is the political power of a given group and the amount they participate," he said.

The report showed the turnout for men of all ages out of those old enough at 48.7 percent, with participation highest, 67.9 percent, among those 65 to 74.

The highest, nonracial turnout in 1982 among men was in the 25- to 34-year-old group, with 74 million reporting they had voted. The same held true for women, with more than 4.2 million in that age bracket reporting they voted.

For women, total turnout was 48.4 percent, with the highest rate among age groups the 62.1 percent for those 65 to 74.

By race, the turnout among whites was 49.9 percent, among blacks it was 43 percent, and for those of Spanish origin it was 23.3 percent.

Sexual Lines Defining The Workplace Are Fast Being Erased, Study Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of men and women are now working in occupations once considered strictly the domain of just one sex, such as firefighters and dental hygienists, the Census Bureau reports.

An ex-cite bureau analyst said, "It would be uncommon these days to be walking past a construction site and hear some of the hard guys say to a female co-worker, 'Say honey, how about putting me over that back hammer.'"

As other examples, a bureau report said there were 23,600 male typists and 708 female dental hygienists in 1980, while 2,098 women worked as firefighters, 1,529 were pilots and mail carriers, and another 2,741 worked as crane and tower operators.

Women report, covering only civilian jobs and excluding, the bureau said revisions in the 1970 census used categories of changes over the decade.

The work survey showed 3,563 women earning a living fishing and 12,025 as auto mechanics. Almost 70,000 men were listed as hairdressers and cosmetologists, but there were 890,000 women in the field.

The statistics came from a computer file developed from 1980's census in cooperation with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the department of labor and income, the Office of

Personnel Management and the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards. Among the report's findings:

—Women in 1980 held about a third of the state and federal legislative positions, with 7,112 men and 3,557 women listed as legislators.

—In the law field, there were 69,275 women lawyers and 4,764 women judges, a rise from 42,559 and 2,308, respectively.

—In journalism, men just barely outnumbered women, although 107,800 male editors and reporters to the nearly 104,000 women in the field. The number of women in late 80s newspapers was almost 8,600, while men held more than 38,000 jobs in the field.

—Women held nearly as many sales jobs as men, just under 5 million to the 5.20 million held by men.

—Men dominated the college teaching field, with 404,104 men and 233,045 women listed as postsecondary teachers. Women held most of the primary and secondary school jobs, with 2.83 million employed in the 1.60 million men in the field.

—Women dominated the nursing and related health-care field, but there were relatively few differences based on registered nurses and 1.23 million women in the field. In pharmacy, males outnumbered women 5-to-1.

Fun Day At Dog Track Saturday

Seminole Greyhound Park is preparing for its May 3 grand opening by sponsoring an official schooling on Saturday at the race track of Seminole Greyhound and Casellery.

The Fun Day will include an autograph sit show and petting zoo, beginning at 5 p.m. Super Seminoles will give away hot games and children will enjoy the antics of Boulevard the Clown.



Freedom
presents
Concerts
with the Florida
Symphony Orchestra
Sidney Rothstein, Music Director
Alfred Savita, Associate Conductor

Please join us at
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 27
at Lake Eola, Orlando

7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28
at Sanford Centennial Park, Sanford

2:00 p.m., Sunday, May 1
for the Strawberry Spring Festival
benefiting the American Cancer Society
at Leu Gardens, Orlando

Alfred Savita conducting

NOTICE

The School Board of Seminole County participated in a recent work session on Crooms High School facility and the Sanford Middle School facility. At the meeting on May 11, 1983, the Board will act on the Superintendent's recommendation to determine future utilization of both facilities. The meeting will be in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, and will begin at 3:00 P.M.

Laws being implemented are F. S. 230.23(4) and F. S. 230.33(6). Copies of the Superintendent's proposals will be available for inspection at the administrative offices after May 4.

Roland V. Williams,
Chairman
The School Board Of
Seminole County
Publish: April 26, 1983

Com Bank
Freedom

Apopka Tries To Snap 6-Year District Chivalry



"Bang, you're dead," Lake Brantley coach Sam Moriarty felt his umpire after a displaced call. The ump-ito survives and Moriarty ended up smiling, too, as the Patriots beat Oviedo last Thursday.

Today at 4:30, Brantley takes on Lake Howell of Memorial Stadium in the first round of the District Six Baseball Tournament.

Conference Champ Has Never Won District

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

One thing is for sure in the Five-Star Conference—winning the conference championship is not a prerequisite for winning the District Six championship. For the past six years, the conference champion has never won the district championship. And, if you believe in fortunes, Seminole will win this year's title.

Coach Bobby Lundquist's Fighting Seminoles have won only one district year beginning with Tim Brien's senior year in 1977. Yet the next year, when David Wiggins was winning the ball, the Tribe won the conference and lost the district to Lake Howell.

None of the coaches point to the fact that the tournament is just single elimination and that the conference is always well-balanced as the reason for the district's oddity.

Prep Baseball

Five-Star Champ	Year	District Champ
Deland	1977	Seminole
Seminole	1978	Lake Howell
Deland	1979	Seminole
Lake Howell	1980	Deland
Lake Howell	1981	Seminole
Apopka	1982	Maitland
	1983	????????

"I'm a fan belief that the conference winner should be the district champion," said Lundquist. "The one-game elimination doesn't really prove anything. All it proves is a team can get hot and win it. The team which proves it's the best over the course of the season should be the champion."

Lyman coach Bob McCallough, who has a Five-Star championship tucked away, has never won a Five-Star crown, agrees. "It's been a pretty even conference for the past few years," he said. "With the single-elimination format, you don't have the flexibility of having a bad game. One bad performance and it's all over."

Lake Brantley coach Sam Moriarty has never tested a district title either, although his Patriots have finished second three times in the conference. "When you get into a tournament anything can happen, especially when everybody throws their best pitcher the first day so he can also pitch the championship game, too," said Moriarty. "It's not a speak well of the conference. We've always got four or five well-balanced teams and anybody can win."

Apopka coach Steve Wise is the man on the hottest streak in the district. The Blue Demos were 19-9 last year when they won their first Five Star. They came back with a sparkling 20-6 mark this year and another conference crown.

Wise has developed a fan program at Apopka. In six years, the Blue Demos have won 800 games and lost 467. Wise, however, isn't satisfied with the conference title. He covets a district championship. "I don't know why it's taken me six years," he said. "Balance I guess. Sooner or later the conference winner has got to win the district. I just hope it happens this year."

Philadelphia, looking for support for longtime star Wilbert Montgomery, took running back Michael Hixson of Mississippi State, Houston, on a chase from Seattle, finished immediately by talking Bruce Matthews, a 6-4, 275-pound All-American guard from Southern California.

The New York Giants took 12-23 minutes before choosing the first selection, back senior offensive lineman Terry Enright. The 6-6, 300-pounder can play all four positions in the offensive backfield and is considered a devastating blocker. He has averaged the equivalent of 107 of the seven NFL yard is projected as a safety at the end of the year.

Greg Gray, going a checker in fourth round, San Diego took Philadelphia quarterback Tom Lewis.

Mark Coultran (10-3) try to tip Lake Howell's Silver Hawks for the third time. The Hawks will send right-handed junior Val Golmont (5-2). We've got to keep center fielder Bill Lang of base," said Moriarty. "When he gets on and Golmont gets up, that's a threat."

Lang, a Junior, suited at the end of the year to reach the 300 mark. Last year, however, he batted .376, third best in the country. He finished with three home runs. Golmont punched out nine hits in his last 13 at bats to finish second in the county with a 425 average. He, too, is a junior.

Lake Howell has a solid 1-2 punch in shortstop Jimmy Robbins and first baseman Marty Colley. Robbins hit .374 with four homers while Colley finished with a .412 average.

The final quarterfinal game tonight at 7 p.m. will feature a club trying to pile the third straight loss on another Lyman whelp Seminole twice (12-2 and 10-0) during the regular season.

"We need a good performance out of Greg Hill to beat them," said Lundquist. "He's pitched all his wins here with Steve Demos behind the plate, so maybe that will help."

Ernie, a tough game, was scheduled for two weeks with a injured last year. During that span Hill had two straight district titles. The Lyman Seminoles will have two stars trying to take the title. Junior right-handed pitcher Warren Smith (5-7) and senior left-handed pitcher Tom Strassman (4-4) will be in the lineup. Strassman pitched 100 innings last year with 15 strikeouts. He has 66 strikeouts in 300 innings. The Lyman Seminoles will have a 40-10 record in 1979. They will pitch right-handed junior Matt Beyer (9-0-4).

Seminole will send middle man Paul Griffin and the team of 4-10 and 5-10. The Lyman Seminoles will have three stars trying to take the title. Junior right-handed pitcher Warren Smith (5-7) and senior left-handed pitcher Tom Strassman (4-4) will be in the lineup. Strassman pitched 100 innings last year with 15 strikeouts. He has 66 strikeouts in 300 innings. The Lyman Seminoles will have a 40-10 record in 1979. They will pitch right-handed junior Matt Beyer (9-0-4).

After an 8-0-0 season, the tournament returns Monday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. The Lyman Seminoles winner meets the Maitland/Deland winner. The Apopka-Seminole clash occurs after the Maitland/Deland game. The Apopka-Seminole clash occurs after the Maitland/Deland game.

FIVE STAR STARS — The conference market has been a hot one since the 1979 season.

Seminole's Greg Hill is the designated hitter. The Lyman Seminoles will have three stars trying to take the title. Junior right-handed pitcher Warren Smith (5-7) and senior left-handed pitcher Tom Strassman (4-4) will be in the lineup. Strassman pitched 100 innings last year with 15 strikeouts. He has 66 strikeouts in 300 innings. The Lyman Seminoles will have a 40-10 record in 1979. They will pitch right-handed junior Matt Beyer (9-0-4).

Colts Draft Elway Anyway

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Elway, Stanford's All-America quarterback who may spark a bidding war between pro football and major league baseball, today was selected by the Baltimore Colts to open the National Football League college player draft.

The Colts, who had the top pick by virtue of their 0-11 record, made the choice despite being informed of Elway's preference to play for a New Coast team. Elway had just also told the Colts through attorney Marvin Dornoff that he may pursue a professional baseball career if selected by Baltimore, which turned down several package offers for the first choice in the draft.

The Los Angeles Ram, using a choice obtained from Houston, selected Stanford's method. All-America running back Eric Dickerson, who broke Earl Campbell's Southeastern Conference rushing record. Dickerson averaged 7 yards per carry as a senior, running for 1,817 yards and 17 TDs, and had five runs of 60 yards or more.

Serette also won a pick acquired from the Oilers over the weekend, berthed up the AFC's weakest

Pro Football

ushing attack by choosing Curt Warner. From Stan's star running back who led 41 school records and also excels in a receiver out of the backfield.

Dornoff waited until the last 1:35 of its allotted 15 minutes before continuing the auction on the off-lease side of the draft by selecting Northwestern guard Chris Hintons. Hintons, 6-5, 261, "has the most potential of any lineman in the draft," according to New England personnel director Dick Steinberg, Hinton.

San Diego, on a choice from San Francisco, selected just 72 seconds in name Billy Ray Smith, the 6-3, 228-pound All-America from Arkansas. Smith, who played defensive end in college and was named SWC Defensive Player of the Year, will play linebacker in the pros. Smith, the son of former Baltimore star defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith, had 299 career tackles, including 63 for losses of 343 yards. He is expected to bolster a chronically weak Chicago defense.

Rotary Tops KOC For 5th Win; Kiwanis Clubs Ball Motor Line

Monday's Junior League soccer

Kiss won 10, Ball Motor Line 6

Kiss won 10, Ball Motor Line 6

Kiss won 10, Ball Motor Line 6

Kiss won 10, Ball Motor Line 6

Kiss won 10, Ball Motor Line 6

Sanford Baseball

Recreation Outlets Chevrolet

Sanford Little American League action, Sanford Recreation Department scored 30 runs in the fourth inning and won a convincing 42-21 victory over Oviedo. The Patriots had their last home run in the 4th. Alan Allan took a pair of hits and helped the Patriots lead 1-0 at the top of the 9th. Chris White took a home run for the Patriots' Charles and Tony Hayes. Larry Williams and Jeff Derr added two hits apiece.

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors
Blair	4	10	1
Baker	4	10	1
Blair	4	10	1
Baker	4	10	1
Blair	4	10	1
Baker	4	10	1
Blair	4	10	1
Baker	4	10	1
Blair	4	10	1
Baker	4	10	1

Sanford Rec. Butch's Ch.

Blair — Sanford Rec. Butch's Ch. Blair — Sanford Rec. Butch's Ch. Blair — Sanford Rec. Butch's Ch. Blair — Sanford Rec. Butch's Ch.

Tribe Hops Changes Will Whelp Shoving

When you've only won one game all year, changes are usually in order.

So, it will be a different Seminole girls softball team which will take the field Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Deland's Airport Field for the District Six championship. Opportunities will be determined today since some teams had finished rounds before the 1980 season.

"We're going to make some changes to see if it will help," said Seminoles coach Chris Barbou. "We had the unfortunate challenge of trying to replace 10 graduated starters this season."

Crews went down to the farm for some help. The farm is Crooms High School, which has a first base. Chris Barbou, Coach Barbou's brother, Chris Gonzales. Gonzales helped the Lady Panthers to a 11-2 season last year.

With Gonzales moving to the mound, sophomore pitcher Angie Carpenter will make her first base. "Christy has been impressive in our workouts," said Coach. "And Angie is an excellent fielder. She should be helped at both positions."

Defense has been the Seminole problem this year. "The problem is our pitcher will really only pitch on several occasions, the Tribe errors have hit our pitcher."

Offensively, Janet Hauck has been Sanford's steady pitcher while Shirley Maxine Campbell has provided the power. "We have good pitchers, Goelbelberger and Kayley. Dee Seminoles will really only pitch on several occasions, the Tribe errors have hit our pitcher."

There will be four games Wednesday, Lake Howell, Lyman and Lake Brantley are the other county champions. There will be two games at 2 p.m. and two games at 4 p.m.

Forest City Goodings Continues To Roll In Starling Division

The Forest City Goodings continues to roll through the opposition in the Starling Division of the Seminole Softball Club as the Seminole Prep Baseball team.

The Goodings won two more games, a 14-1 run of Longwood and a 10-15 victory over Forest City Prep last night.

In the trouncing of Longwood, Rex, Brooke Douch had a single and

a home run and knocked in four runs to pace a 10-hit Goodings' offensive attack. The team had a pair of singles and two RBI and Adrian Breitenreder made five out-standing plays in the field. Christian Hayes picked up the pitching victory as he allowed only two hits and struck out six.

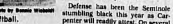
In the slugfest with Tropic, Hank Courtney Friday had four hits in-

cluding a home run and drove in seven runs. In the game with Budd's added three hits and three RBI and Sandy Adams also had three hits and the knocked in two runs. Nicole Deluca had three hits including a triple and knocked in

three runs for Tropic. Hank Rise again picked up the pitching win with four hits and drove in five runs. In the game with Tropic, Hank Rise again picked up the pitching win with four hits and drove in five runs.

Softball

In other softball action, Forest City Prep's Kristin Bantag outpitched Longwood. In game May had a single, double, triple and six RBI for



Herald Photo by Bruce Winkler

Seminole's Janet Hauck takes a healthy rip at the softball.

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 Jean will also act as a consultant advising on other aspects of your wedding plans if you wish.
 Browers are welcome. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 For information, call 322-3070.
 Daily flowers, Jean and her husband, Hank, are getting ready for the May Day Show and Sale to be held May 7 at the Winter Park Mall.

Branniff's Creditors Want Chairman Putnam Out
 FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Branniff International's unsecured creditors are seeking to remove Howard Putnam as chairman of the bankruptcy trustee and replace him with a court-appointed trustee.
 "Lawyers for Branniff are fighting the request, which was scheduled to be heard today by U.S. bankruptcy Judge John Flowers."
 "Putnam has nothing to lose. He believes he will be able to have done everything we have ever done," says a Branniff spokesman.
 The dispute brings to public attention a major rift between Branniff's secured lenders and the unsecured creditors over one issue: money. Unlike Branniff's secured creditors, the unsecured creditors are owed some \$500 million, which is not backed by assets in the actor's property or equipment. In a liquidation...

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Business Review

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The Printing Palace Has First Anniversary

William Savar and Barbara Haverrill, partners in the Printing Palace, in the Village Market Place at the Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford, have a message for their customers: "WE'D LIKE TO THANK ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE BEEN VERY SUPPORTIVE MAKING OUR BUSINESS A SUCCESS OVER THE PAST YEAR.

The Printing Palace, Inc., is celebrating its first anniversary by offering two money saving specials April 27-May 3. The business opened on April 26, 1982, and to observe its first anniversary on this week only for maintaining its lead, you can get 500 copies printed on one side of white 8 1/2 by 11 inch 20 lb. bond in black ink for only \$65.

If you are contemplating matrimony, another anniversary special will be of particular interest to you.

The Printing Palace is offering 10 percent off on any wedding invitations. We are sure to mention you saw the offer in the Florida Business Review.

The Printing Palace is a print shop that is trying to be a cross between a quick printer and a big commercial printer, said Savar.

There are a lot of small businesses in the area that need a little bit more attention than they get from a quick printer and we can give them that," he added.

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THE PRINTING PALACE INC.



Barbara Haverrill, Sheila Jammes and William Savar of The Printing Palace staff.

personnel to cope with a larger workload.

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They also take care of specialized needs such as menus, church

ballads, frat rituals, funeral service programs, wedding invitations, birth announcements, party invitations and matchbooks, and special forms for doctors and dentists.

The Printing Palace offers such a business and term papers. They also offer folding, collating, padding, stapling and GDS plastic binding.

With years of experience the Printing Palace staffs will help in your layout and design to get the most potential out of a flyer or brochure.

Staff members are in addition to Barbara and

bill are Sheila Jammes, bindery and Cindy Pickett, Debbie Ulman and Wade Pickens, pressmen.

You will find a large selection of ink and color in stock, but if you don't find what you want they will get it for you.

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Ag Movement Tactics Move To Education

By Charles Casasa
CAMPD, Colo. (UPI) — The American Agriculture Movement has changed its tactics drastically since it tried to bring the farmer's plight in Washington's attention for years with mass tree-trunk rallies in the capital.

But as Alvin Jenkins, the movement's leader, explains why the AAM has become less militant since he and five other local farmers formed a Dec. 14, 1977, he makes it clear they are determined to get their message across.

"That message is that the U.S. government is rightly denying the American farm applicant by paying off with restrictive average allocations, low prices, high production costs, deductions and forfeitures."

Jenkins tills back to his chair in the converted DeWitt church which is the national rural headquarters of the AAM and says with a mischievous grin.

"We were very naive five years ago when we blocked highways, staged marches and rallies, crowd bakers and groceries and took out trucks in Washington, D.C."

"Some of us got thumped on the head and others got run over by federal forces. I believed that if I could go to Washington and talk to my representatives and senators and give them a good of the farmers' problems and they would listen. But that ain't what it takes."

He says the group says AAM has "succeeded" in policy of education instead of confrontation. Despite published reports of bomb-making seminars and other terrorist activities, he says AAM has "matured."

Jenkins vehemently denies any association between his group and such militant organizations as the Farmers Liberation Army and the Peace Contingent. Members of the Peace Contingent are suspected of shooting the county sheriff to death in Bonita, Dakota earlier this year.

"I know I haven't been to one of their meetings and I don't know anyone who is," Jenkins says.

He says AAM learned quickly that protests and demonstrations don't work with public sympathy. He said a man published incidently earlier this year — when communitarian at a local fair in Bonita — had stolen into Springfield, 20 miles north of Camp — a "spontaneous" conspiracy of farmers — "trucks with the yellow that went to the State Capitol, and they were very naive for the form. But it doesn't do any good if you argue for you. We still won't get our communitarian at a local fair in Bonita, and that man can pay off the state, but if he's gone down the road, he's gone."

Since the nationwide demonstrations shortly after AAM's founding, Jenkins said, American farmers have lost a lot of income in the last five years.

"We've turned to education — teaching farmers and consumers alike — and focus are starting to sit up and listen," he says.

Five years ago, Jenkins said, 80 percent of the local farmers in this county were still poor. He, the secretary of agriculture was. This has changed, and he says the county is now a good deal better off.

"Jenkins, born and raised on a farm just across the highway from the county seat in Bonita, said that for American farmers are "being blamed and penalized for being successful at what they were taught to do."

"We told our kids, who had trained to run a free rice or to grow the country on earth that can feed me well and still export 80 percent of its produce," he says.

"I see our government is now devoting its resources to destroying the only successful farming venture ever."

Builds economic problems — low prices and high production costs — Jenkins says farmers are not charged with the government's repeated use of agricultural subsidies in a political campaign to win support.

"This was President Carter's embargo on grains sales to the Soviet Union, which caused a huge drop in the price of wheat," he says. "This was the kind of thing we should do."

"We told our kids, who had trained to run a free rice or to grow the country on earth that can feed me well and still export 80 percent of its produce," he says.

"I see our government is now devoting its resources to destroying the only successful farming venture ever."

"This country's agriculture policy is not made in the Agriculture Department. It's made in the State Department," he says. "We still have a lot of negotiating to do. Farmers need to realize the international aspects of their trade."

AAM members are taking the bill by the horns, Jenkins said, by opening private negotiations with Mexico and other countries that could use an America's agricultural surplus. Under the plan, a neutral broker would either stored wheat in a foreign country or wherever the country in question has a miller.

"We wouldn't get any more money from the broker would sell it and credit it to our farmers' account," Jenkins says. "Profit would be distributed to farmers based on the degree of their participation."

Jenkins, 50, fought in Korea, returned home and began farming 4,000 acres in the AAM home town of his brother. Using his own case to underline the problems confronting farmers, Jenkins says he and his brother borrowed \$500,000, raised a crop, sold it and — and — they have enough left to pay the debt.

Jenkins walked to the front of the church and jabbed a calloused finger in the direction of a green field across the narrow highway. The 320-acre field is all that's left of a 1,000-acre farm.

"That's my half-section of winter wheat, and that's not a better crop anywhere in the state," he said.

"I know the U.S. government is not going to help us. Jenkins, who operates a service station to supplement his farm income, says he has thought me two things — you've got to eat and you've got to work."

"I see our farmers are being punished for doing what they do best. They learned from their fathers and grandfathers how to farm, and they learned well."

"Don't wax and daughters go to school to learn how to become doctors or lawyers or whatever and we think it's great. But it's almost against the law for a farmer to use the knowledge he has. I wish somebody could explain that to me."

Schneider said AAM sponsors regular seminars to teach members "how to make choice, how to make choice from one to buy and other things that will keep them survive."

"We also give courses to local farmers and others, the legal way of fighting a battle and how to share through the courts," he said. "We're making progress, and we've got to lead there is hope."

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LIMITED LOTS AVAILABLE

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BLONDIE
I'M ON A NEW THREE-DAY CITRUS DIET
I BEAT NOTHING BUT LEMONS AND GRAPEFRUIT FOR THE BEST TWO DAYS

BLONDIE
I BEAT NOTHING BUT LEMONS AND GRAPEFRUIT FOR THE BEST TWO DAYS

BLONDIE
WHAT DO YOU EAT ON THE THIRD DAY?

BLONDIE
ANTAGOS

BETLE BAILEY
HOW DID YOU GET TO BE SUCH A GOOD-OF-EETLE?

BETLE BAILEY
I PUNNO... I WAS JUST WALKING ALONG ONE DAY... AND I SAW THIS TREE

BETLE BAILEY
AND THE REST IS HISTORY

BETLE BAILEY
JUST JOKING

THE BORN LOSER
SHOULD AN E BRIGHTER?

THE BORN LOSER
BUT WHY BECAUSE?

THE BORN LOSER
GEE, I'M NOT SURE I KNOW

THE BORN LOSER
IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU

ARCHIE
THE CUSTOMERS ARE ADJUSTING, BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY TOYS WITH ME

ARCHIE
YOU SHOULD HAPPEN TO HAVE A BOBBY PIN

ARCHIE
AND A MOTHER OF A BOBBY PIN

ARCHIE
NO

EEK & MEEK
HI THE PHONE COMPANY WANTS TO INTRODUCE YOU TO OUR NEW SERVICE, SIR...

EEK & MEEK
THE BOLEPHONE. NOW YOUR DOGS CAN MAKE PHONE CALLS, TO

EEK & MEEK
I DON'T HAVE A DOG!

EEK & MEEK
NO PROBLEM, SIR. WE SUPPLY THE DOG

PRISCILLA'S POP
FE MEMORABLE STILL—MAD ABOUT THE ROCKY OLD CHAIRS YOU BOUGHT AT THE FLEA MARKET?

PRISCILLA'S POP
NO! IN FACT THE DEAR EVEN PROMISED TO FINISH THEM UP FOR ME

PRISCILLA'S POP
YES, OUT IN THE GARAGE DOING IT RIGHT NOW!

PRISCILLA'S POP
THE FINISHES ONE

BUGS BUNNY
WHAT DO YA WANT?

BUGS BUNNY
I'M TRYING TO WAISE MONEY FOR A NEIGHBORHOOD DISAMIFICATION PROGRAM

BUGS BUNNY
HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

BUGS BUNNY
BOUGH TO BUY HIM A ONE-WAY BUS TICKET TO ANYWHERE.

FRANK AND ERNEST
SQUIN HOFFMAN'S MAKING A SEQUAL WHERE HE PLAYS AN ACCIDENT-PRONE, LADY RACE CAR DRIVER.

FRANK AND ERNEST
IT'S CALLED "POOTIE ROLLS"

FRANK AND ERNEST
I'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT HORRIBLE AND ETC...

FRANK AND ERNEST
I'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT HORRIBLE AND ETC...

TUMBLEWEEDS
WHY, ITS WHISK WHIFFLEBONG...

TUMBLEWEEDS
...THE GUN...

TUMBLEWEEDS
...FLINGER!

TUMBLEWEEDS
...THAT WAS A DIRTY FILMS. NO CHARGE.

52 DOWN
A 10-letter word
B 10-letter word
C 10-letter word
D 10-letter word
E 10-letter word
F 10-letter word
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HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY
APRIL 27, 1960
You're a natural leader...
TAROT (April 20-May 20)
Companions could be a little difficult to get along with today...
BAGITARRA (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The safety conscious today...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You are closely associated with your financial matters...
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Projects you're eager to push today...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Subdue temptations today to react sharply to one who always thinks he's right...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's imperative that you be fair...

Those Diet Gimmicks Are Highly Suspect



DEAR DR. LAMB—My wife is seriously overeating a weight loss device she bought to be worn in the ear and "absorb" fat...
DEAR DR. LAMB—I fear your program is a waste of money...
DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a good friend who is a successful executive...
DEAR READER—You probably know that we've received numerous defamatory articles...

DEAR DR. LAMB—I fear your program is a waste of money...
DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a good friend who is a successful executive...
DEAR READER—You probably know that we've received numerous defamatory articles...

WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE
There is no reason to think you or your family are susceptible to this disease from your friend...
WIN AT BRIDGE
There is no reason to think you or your family are susceptible to this disease from your friend...
WIN AT BRIDGE
There is no reason to think you or your family are susceptible to this disease from your friend...

WIN AT BRIDGE
WEST EAST
NORTH SOUTH
WEST EAST
NORTH SOUTH
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NORTH SOUTH
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NORTH SOUTH

WIN AT BRIDGE
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ANNIE
I FEEL WORSE AND WORSE...
...FLINGER!
...THAT WAS A DIRTY FILMS. NO CHARGE.

ANNIE
I FEEL WORSE AND WORSE...
...FLINGER!
...THAT WAS A DIRTY FILMS. NO CHARGE.