

## 'Dead Man' Awakens In Plastic Bag At Funeral Home

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Charles K. Herrell is alive today only because a funeral home attendant unzipped his body bag.

Herrell, 56, is a victim of hypoglycemia, and when his blood sugar drops too low, a blackout occurs — just as one did Wednesday morning when he wound up in a Berkeley County jail. The county coroner thought he was dead and called the undertaker.

But just as Herrell was being pushed into a cooler, an attendant at Brown Funeral Home unzipped the plastic bag for a final check. He found Herrell — breathing.

"It makes me think how many people have been embalmed who weren't dead," a shaken but thankful Herrell said Thursday night. "Maybe they still had life in them, you know. But they never were given a chance to be revived."

"I sure have had a close call. I have low sugar. People don't understand. When I don't get the proper food, I black out."

Deputies found Herrell passed out in his car and took him to the county jail

where the coroner declared him dead.

"They didn't tell me about being at the funeral home until this morning," he said. "The shock was terrific. I couldn't believe it."

Herrell said he bears no grudge against Dr. Walter Fix, the county coroner, or the arresting officer who found him inside his car. And he said he is grateful to the man who decided to take another look inside the bag: "It worked out for the better."

Herrell, a resident of Bunker Hill, said he hadn't been "a religious person," but he was baptized once and thinks his brush with death has a lofty meaning. "It all makes me think I'm here for a reason," he said. "The good Lord left me here for some good purpose, to maybe help someone. I've always believed in helping others. If I've got a dollar, nobody's going to be broke."

Herrell, a former commercial pilot who has been disabled since 1973, plans to rest awhile and get back on a proper diet to stabilize his blood sugar level.

"I'm pretty weak, but I'm living, and that's the main thing," he said, with a laugh.

## Announcement Surprises Council

# Grants May Bail Out Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

"The people weren't surprised. They expected this," Councilman Ray Fox said Thursday night, after a surprise announcement that two federal grants and a moratorium on council salaries may make it unnecessary to cut the police department, at least for the remainder of this fiscal year.

A furious Fox, who had been the butt of a number of adverse remarks from citizens during the stormy four-hour council meeting, directed his remarks to City Manager Phil Kulbes and Mayor Walter Sorenson in the city clerk's office after the meeting.

Fox's fury was directed at the two officials for not notifying him and some other members of the council that approval had been received two days earlier for the federal grants. The announcement of anticipated receipt of the money was not made until near the end of the meeting after emotional presentations demanding the police department be kept at full nine-member strength had been made by citizens, members of the fire department and their spouses.

"The council has lost its credibility," Fox said.



Contracted police protection from the sheriff's department would cost Lake Mary \$150,000 a year, Sheriff John Polk tells city officials and citizens. Meanwhile, Police Chief Harry Benson studies budget documents.

Toward the end of the meeting, Police Chief Harry Benson said \$500,000 grants totaling \$11,000 for programs to begin June 1 had been approved. One of the grants provides for a canvassing of the city to determine how many senior citizens are residents. The information, he said, would be used to build a list to assist the police and fire departments in aiding the seniors.

The second grant provides for a counseling service for young people before they get into trouble. The service would include a police officer, a psychologist and a medical doctor. Benson said an officer was hired in April in anticipation of the grant being approved for the pre-delinquency program.

Fox asked City Treasurer and Bookkeeper Madeleine Papa if the \$11,000 in grants and a moratorium on council salaries would be enough to cover the remainder of the fiscal year, estimated at \$13,300, could cover the \$13,000 to \$14,000 shortfall in the budget.

"The majority of the money could be used for the shortfall," Mrs. Papa said. "It appears the solution has been presented to get us through the end of this fiscal year (Sept. 30)," Fox said. "No decision will be made tonight."

cutting the police department budget because it is currently receiving 36 percent of the city's revenue, much more than any other single department.

Supporting McDonald's motion were Fox and Councilman Francis Mark. McDonald prefaced his statements by saying he had no personal feeling against the police department.

More than 60 persons were in the audience that filled the council chamber and spilled into the parking lot. Sorenson began by saying the issue had become "far more emotional than need be." He said he was the 1979 council, which did not include McDonald, Fox and Councilman Vic Olvera at that time, believed the

budget shortfall would be about \$30,000 and fully intended to make up that difference from reserve funds.

Last week, McDonald said he had discussed the budget problem with Sheriff John Polk and was told Polk's department will and can meet a call from Lake Mary for police protection.

Perinich at that time suggested the sheriff's offer of police assistance to the city was "tainted by the fact he is running for re-election."

Polk Thursday night told the Lake Mary Council and citizens, "I want to tell you and the whole world I have never played politics with law enforcement."

He said his department had the legal obligation and authority to go anywhere in Seminole County when requested by a local police chief or any citizen to do so. "When any citizen calls and asks for a deputy, we tell them we will, relay their call to the local police department. If they insist on a deputy anyway, we will send a deputy," he said.

He said that without additional manpower his department would be unable to give neighborhood patrol to the city. To serve the city around the clock would require 5.7 deputies plus supervisors, he said. Costs for contracted service would run about \$150,000, he said, adding his estimates were based on the cost of \$20,000 per deputy, including fringe benefits, plus vehicles, maintenance and gasoline.

Perinich said the city could not afford to cut the police department, citing the losses that would be involved in crime prevention, safety, security of the people, and revenues. He said losses in revenues would be realized because commerce and industry would no longer be interested in relocating in the city; losses in money now received in police fines and bond forfeitures; grants brought into the city by the police department and the cost of maintaining police vehicles, currently handled by police officers in off-duty hours. "We can squeak through this fiscal year," he said.

Fox told the people they have to make a choice. "Either you want the service and are willing to pay the taxes or you will have reduced services," he said.

Mrs. Carol Hoffman of the fire department suggested that the city manager, Phil Kulbes, is a "luxury the city cannot afford." McDonald said, however, that Kulbes' salary is only a small percentage of the budget, adding with Kulbes managing the city and



"The (Lake Mary City) Council has lost its credibility," Councilman Ray Fox told city officials after Thursday night's council meeting.

looking after the city's \$372,000 budget, his salary is a good investment.

"How many times are you going to be willing to rebuild the police department?" Chief Benson was asked by a woman in the audience.

"I have a pension I live on," Benson said, noting his career in law enforcement has spanned 32 years. "I'm at the end of my career. I'm paying my dues. If I only have two men, I will do the best I can as long as I can." He also outlined the city's low crime rate, low

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## COMING IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

After 50 years of flying, Mel Storer still has his head in the clouds. The 74-year-old pilot flies and his hobby is — what else but building model airplanes. Are those small fry getting the summer doldrums? The Toy Library at Seminole Community College just might be a sure cure for the kids' summertime blues. Read both stories — by Tom Nelsel in Ourselves Sunday.

Today

Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
Around The Clock	4A	Florida	3A
Bridge	10A	Hospital	2A
Calendar	8A	Nation	3A
Classified Ads	8A-9A	Opinions	5A
Comics	10A	Sports	6A-7A
Crossword	10A	Television	2A
Dear Abby	5A	Weather	2A
Deaths	2A	World	2A

## Miami Police Threaten Strike Over Amnesty

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami police today threatened a walkout if amnesty is granted to the more than 1,000 rioters arrested during last weekend's three-day rampage of looting, burning, and killing.

The Fraternal Order of Police also began circulating a petition calling for the recall of Miami Mayor Maurice Ferré, who referred to some of the police officers as "bums."

The FOP, which represents most of Miami's policemen, met Thursday night and following the session FOP president Jack Sullivan said a meeting would be held later today with Police Chief Kenneth Harms.

"Depending on his response we'll then decide what to do," Sullivan said. "But there was a consensus in this meeting and on the street that granting amnesty to rioters is a big 'No'."

## Good News

### April Inflation Rate Smallest In 15 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's scorching inflation rate slowed considerably in April with consumer prices rising 0.9 percent as energy costs stabilized and prices for food, clothing and housing grew more moderately, the government reported today.

The April increase in the Consumer Price Index — a barometer of the cost of living in the United States — was the smallest in 15 months and followed three straight monthly hikes of 1.4 percent. The rate of inflation, compounded on an annual basis, stood at 11.4 percent in April. That is well below the steady 18.1 percent inflation rate during January, February and March.

The inflation report was an encouraging sign for President Carter, who has promised that rising prices will abate in early summer. Government economists predicted recently the inflation rate will drop to 10 percent by year's end.

But even though inflation eased in April, the real spendable income of a typical American could not keep pace with the cost of living. The Labor Department said spendable income plunged 1.4 percent last month.

The overall retail price index was \$2.5 in April, which means \$100 worth of goods 13 years ago now cost \$22.50; or, the 1967

**Prime Rate Falls To 14 1/2 %**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, lowered its prime lending rate by 2 points to 14 1/2 percent today. The move followed the Federal Reserve's decision to ease credit.

The Fed late Thursday loosened credit by dropping its 1.5 percent from 15 percent the special deposit requirement for lenders offering consumer credit in light of the accelerating recession.

Earlier, Chemical Bank cut the rate for prime business loans to 15 percent from 16 1/2 percent. National City Bank of Minneapolis also cut the prime to 15 percent.

The prime rate reached a peak of 20 percent in early April.

labor Department noted. The transportation index, which includes the price of gasoline; the cost of cars, both new and used, and the cost of public transportation, rose only 0.6 percent — its smallest increase in almost two years.

"Smaller increases for food, clothing and home financing costs also contributed to the slowdown," the department said. Volatile food prices, which rose 1 percent in March, slowed to 0.5 percent in April. Increases in the cost of fruits, vegetables and cereal and bakery products slightly overshadowed declining meat, poultry, fish and egg prices to account for the increase.

The inflation rate would have wound down even further if it were not for the high cost of housing last month.

## Fed Cuts Its Credit Controls In Half

United Press International

The Federal Reserve Board — America's central bank — is cutting its tough, inflation-fighting credit controls in half, and President Carter says that should make it easier for Americans to obtain bank loans.

The board imposed the tough credit controls March 14 in an attempt to bring runaway inflation under control.

Thursday, the board cut the reserve requirement that applies to issuers of consumer credit from 15 percent to 7.5 percent. That means creditors, including banks and the major credit card companies, will only have to set aside \$7.50 for every new \$100 in credit they issue, instead of the \$15 required under the March regulations.

In response to the board's action, big banks immediately cut their prime rate.

dollar is now worth 41.2 cents.

The most encouraging news in the Labor Department report was on energy prices, which had been rising at a phenomenal pace during the first three months of the year.

"Gasoline prices were unchanged in April (after seasonal adjustment)," the

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Shaky South Korea Truce Hinges On Negotiations

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Mourners in the battle-scarred provincial capital of Kwangju filed past the displayed bodies of 52 persons killed in an anti-government revolt, and casualty reports reaching Seoul said 81 people were killed in the five-day insurrection and 350 others were wounded.

## Accused Cult Killer Innocent

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton was acquitted of trying to kill two defectors from the sect's Jonestown commune in an airport ambush that ended in the slaying of California Rep. Leo Ryan and led to the mass suicide of 900 cultists.

## Cuba Rejects Refugee Talks

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Cuba has rejected a proposal from a U.S., British and Costa Rican delegation to participate in multilateral talks over the Cuban refugee problem, a Radio Havana broadcast said today.

## July 4th Group To Meet

All Sanford civic clubs and organizations have been invited to send a representative to a meeting of the 1980 Fourth of July Committee to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building at 400 E. First St.

## Jaycees To Sell Plants

Plants will be for sale at the Jaycee Building at Fifth Street and French Avenue in Sanford this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thermometers shimmered under the glare of a relentless sun that pushed the mercury into a second day of record highs across the upper Midwest, compounding the misery of drought-stricken farmers in North Dakota. Heat records were shattered from Montana to Wyoming, reaching as far east as northern Minnesota.

# FBI, Deputies Search For Bank Robber

FBI agents and Seminole County deputies are continuing their search today for a man who stole several thousand dollars by placing an alleged bomb under a bank teller's nose.

## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

## Liquor Limit Bill Passes

A special act governing the number of liquor licenses to be available to Seminole County after census figures are compiled passed the Florida House today and will be sent to Gov. Bob Graham for his signature.

## Kindergarten, 1st Grade Cutoff Dates Approved

Cutoff dates for admission into kindergarten and first grade and rules for early admission have been approved by the Seminole County School Board.

## California Primary Abandoned

Some Republican congressmen who support George Bush for the presidential nomination are now urging the former CIA director to suspend campaigning in the interest of party unity.

# Bush Considers Dropping Out Of Race

About 22 Republican members of Congress who support Bush for the nomination met in Washington Thursday with Bush's campaign manager, James Baker, to discuss the candidate's options.

## NATION IN BRIEF

## American Athletes Abandon Suit To Compete In Games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of American athletes is abandoning its court fight to force the U.S. Olympic Committee to accept an invitation to the summer Olympics in Moscow.

## Retirees Split In Classes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more, retired Americans are falling into one of two classes — financially secure or near poverty — and a new pension mechanism is needed to close the gap, a White House task force recommended today.

## Coast Guard Arrests Man Heading To Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Coast Guard crew members arrested a man heading for Cuba on a small boat off the Florida coast.

## Burros Win Court Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Blue figures if the National Park Service wants to rid the Grand Canyon National Park of wild burros, it should also eliminate its offices, roads and bathrooms.

## Florida In Brief

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## Marine Board Delays Ruling

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Members of a Marine Board of Investigation say it's too early yet to determine what caused the crash of the freighter Summit Venture with the Sunshine Skyway bridge, spilling vehicles and 35 people to their deaths in Tampa Bay.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

DEATHS

OPERATIONS

TRANSFERS

LABORATORY

RADIOLOGY

PHYSICIAN

PHARMACY

DIETARY

RECEPTION

STAFF

ADMINISTRATION

MAINTENANCE

PLANT

FINANCE

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TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Members of a Marine Board of Investigation say it's too early yet to determine what caused the crash of the freighter Summit Venture with the Sunshine Skyway bridge, spilling vehicles and 35 people to their deaths in Tampa Bay.

# 'The Worst Thing I've Ever Seen'

## Carter Moved By Severity Of St. Helens Volcano Blast

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The known death toll climbed to 32 and at least 52 others were missing today and searchers looked for more bodies around the Mount St. Helens area, devastated by a volcanic blast 500 times greater than the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

## Miami Beating Suspects Held

MIAMI (UPI) — Police disclosed today they have made their first arrest in the savage beatings of three whites who were attacked during last weekend's race riot.

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11th Hour Meeting Halts Player Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strike of major league baseball players was averted early Friday morning after a marathon bargaining session between the Players Association and the Owners Association...

Players Association, refused to divulge provisions of the new contract. "We are going to have to disappoint you a little bit," said Miller. "But under the new contract certain things have to be presented to our executive board before ratification. We have no comment on the details at this point...."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn agreed with Miller the settlement was a "miracle." "I would subscribe to that," said Kuhn, who attended the night session. "I'm ecstatic that the season will continue. There was a lot of goodwill all around. There was never any in my mind that this could be settled through collective bargaining."

that there's no strike and we got a ballgame tonight. That's a big win for me." The two sides, who began their talks Thursday morning, broke for dinner and reconvened at 10 p.m. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffet announced at 2:30 a.m. a decision would be reported within an hour. But it did not come for nearly three hours.

From The Sidelines

Soccer Plans Big Boot The Seminole Soccer Club has quite a weekend of action slated for the University of Central Florida soccer fields this weekend. The local organization will be hosting the Second Annual Soccer Invitational at UCF beginning Saturday morning and running through the weekend.

Major League Baseball Roundup Lefebvre Debuts With Homer For Yanks

Joe Lefebvre made his major-league debut Thursday night and homered to help the New York Yankees post a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. To Lefebvre, in the minors just 10 days ago with the Columbus Clippers of the International League, his first major-league hit was a dramatic home run.

Orlos 5, Tigers 1 Al Burnaby drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Scott McGregor pitched a two-hitter to lead Baltimore, although he was tagged for Frank Kemp's fifth homer in the first. Royals 16, A's 3 Johnathan hit a three-run homer to highlight a 21-hit Kansas City attack — a season high for hits and runs.

HITS AND NEAR MISSES by Alan Mowbray STEVE CARLTON, PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES, IS BECOMING ONE OF THE NL'S FIRST FOUR-STARTERS. HE CAME HIS CLOSEST TO A NO-HITTER IN HIS LAST START. HE WAS ALSO CLOSE TO HIS 100TH HIT.

Some 40 teams from around the state are expected to be on hand for the two days of action that culminates Sunday with six championship games. "Footgore will be on hand as Burger King and Coca Cola are teaming up to help the Seminole Soccer Club sponsor the event."

Lyman Honors Spring Athletes

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer Lyman capped its sports year Thursday evening as it presented the spring athletic awards at the school's auditorium. The highlight of the evening came when Lisa Schoepfin was selected as the girls' Most Improved Golfer as she claimed all-conference honors by shooting a 78 in the district tournament. Junior Scott Smith was selected as Most Valuable Player award for the Men's Tennis team.

Improved. For the girls' squad Lisa Schoepfin picked up the Most Valuable award while junior Linda Kohl was chosen as Most Improved. The Most Valuable diving award went to Junior Dave Mooney and the Most Improved award was claimed by Kathy Richards. Sophomore Brian Morrissey walked off with the Most Valuable Player award for the Men's Tennis team.



Jazz Guard Furlow Dead CLEVELAND (UPI) — Utah Jazz guard Terry Furlow was killed today when his car slammed into a utility pole along Interstate 71 southbound, police said.

Sanford Youth Baseball Roundup The second place teams in both the Sanford Little American League and Sanford Little National League posted victories in two of the three games played in Sanford. One American League game and two Sanford Pee Wee League games were washed out.

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SCOREBOARD Baseball National League East Pittsburgh 21 W. Pct. GB 21 12 415 210 Chicago 17 15 511 310 Montreal 17 16 513 310 St. Louis 14 22 389 4 New York 12 21 382 8

Sanford Youth Baseball Roundup (Continued) The Sanford Little American League and Sanford Little National League posted victories in two of the three games played in Sanford. One American League game and two Sanford Pee Wee League games were washed out.

Firestone Appliance, TV and Lawn Headquarters (Continued) The boys' track team finished third in the district meet this year. The Outstanding Sprinter award went to senior Jim Lesure, who finished second in the 88-yard run. He was also named May's Athlete of the Month.

Firestone Appliance, TV and Lawn Headquarters (Continued) Several makeup games are slated for today and Saturday, along with today's regularly scheduled action. In the Sanford Little American League, George's plays Kroyola College at 5 p.m. today at Westside Field, while first place Atlantic Bank tangles with Seminole Petroleum at 7 p.m. tonight at Fort Mellon Park.

SCOREBOARD (Continued) American League West Los Angeles 21 W. Pct. GB 21 12 415 210 Houston 17 15 511 310 Cincinnati 17 16 513 310 St. Louis 14 22 389 4 New York 12 21 382 8

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SCOREBOARD (Continued) American League (Continued) Detroit 19 18 516 310 Cleveland 17 15 511 310 Baltimore 17 16 513 310 Kansas City 14 22 389 4 New York 12 21 382 8

Stanley Cup Championship On Thin Ice, Philadelphia Hangs On 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers' survival in the Stanley Cup finals is a tale of two roommates — the cagey veteran and the unflappable rookie. Veteran center Rick MacLeish unleashed his wrath on Saturday night to help the Flyers hold a 3-2 advantage.

Quinn two days ago to assert himself more. "The other night when I mentioned that we needed to have a couple more guys, the assumption was that I meant him — and I didn't mean him," the coach said. "However, he did respond tonight because he had those opportunities."

Stefan Persson scored his first of two power-play goals to give the Islanders an early 1-0 lead. Bobby Clarke and MacLeish scored in the first six minutes of the second period to put the Flyers in front before New York's Bryan Trottier scored his 12th playoff goal at 16:16 to tie a Stanley Cup record with 27 points in 1980 post-season play.

Smith from 5 feet for the goal that put Philadelphia ahead for good. "The other night when I mentioned that we needed to have a couple more guys, the assumption was that I meant him — and I didn't mean him," the coach said. "However, he did respond tonight because he had those opportunities."

Golden South Weekend Set

The fourth annual Golden South Classic will be held Saturday, May 24, at Showalter Field, Winter Park. The open 5,000 meter run will begin at 8 a.m., and the classic field events are set for 2 p.m.

County Forms Football Club

University of Central Florida now has a Seminole County Chapter of their Gridiron Club. The first official action of the organization will be a luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center on Tuesday, June 3 sponsored by our Sanford McDonald's Restaurant.

Longwood Softball League Action Continues

The first game Friday night, May 16, pitted Calvary Baptist against the Honchos. At the end of a complete inning of play, the Honchos led 4-2. Calvary Baptist added another run in the top of the second inning, and held the Honchos, and both teams went scoreless in the 3rd inning.

Classic Homes, Classic Homes couldn't master the Honchos though and Exec. Consultants won 10-7. Leading batters for SNAFU were Doug Hancock and Rick Napierata both 3 for 4, and Dave Lattiken 2 for 4. Leading pitchers were Rich Dharbhartelone 3 for 4 and 1 home run, Rick Patrick, John Watson and Steve Lattiken, all 1 for 3, and Mike van Steden 2 for 3. John Watson and Steve Lattiken both had 3 home runs each for the night and Dave Lattiken had 1 home run.

Rollins Signs 1980 Boosters

WINTER PARK — Rollins College soccer coach, Gordie Howell, has announced his new incoming players for the 1980-81 season. Coach Howell will be fielding a basically young man in 80-81, as nine seniors, including seven regular starters, graduate this year.

Transactions

Baseball — Returned rookie pitcher Don Bolinger to Vancouver (PCL). Philadelphia — Removed rookie infielder Luis Aguayo from the roster. He was assigned to Oklahoma City (AFL).

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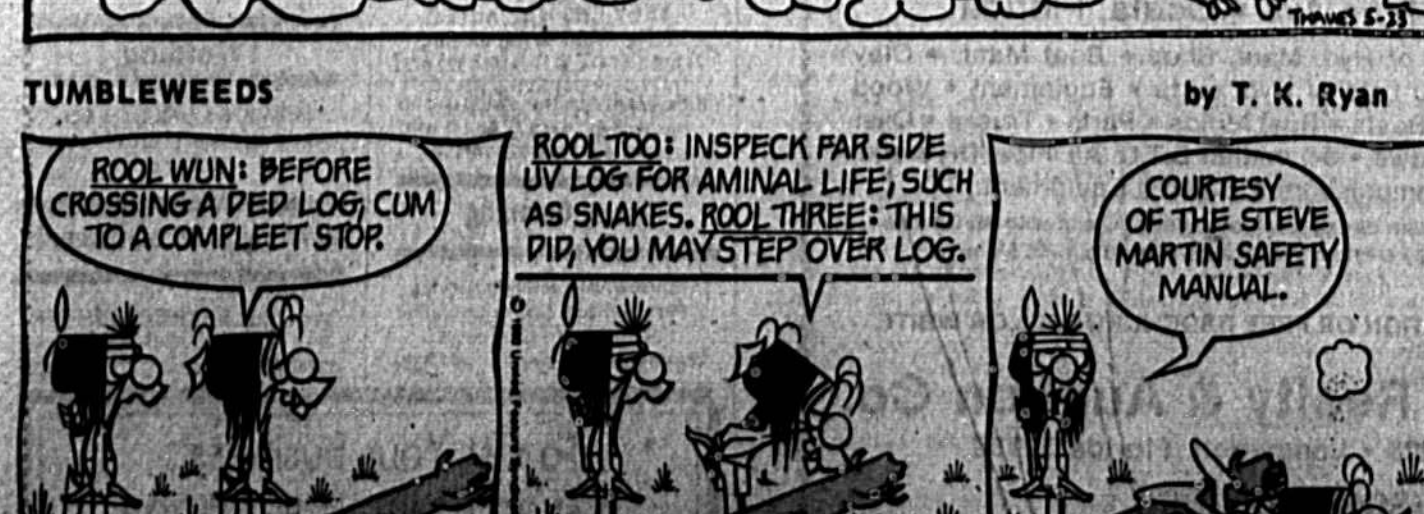
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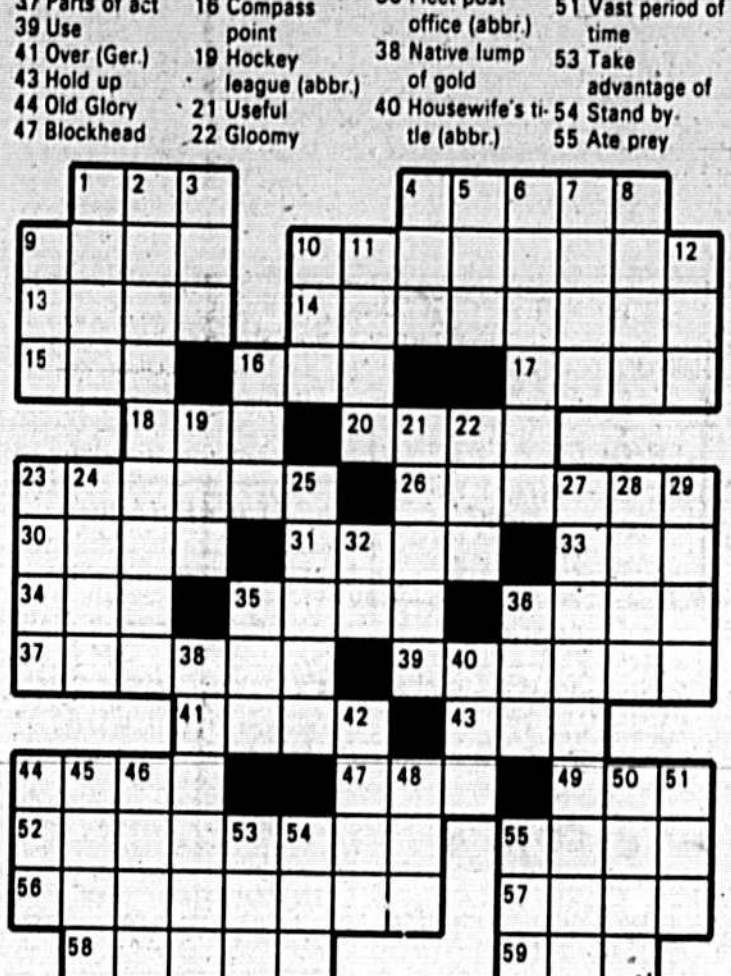
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 24, 1980

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 24, 1980  
New and exciting things, which should make up for any unhappiness you may have experienced this past year, will start to happen beginning in late summer. An active social life is indicated.

**CELESTIAL** (May 21-June 20)  
Even though you may not have all the money in the world to spend today, you'll still have a good time with fun friends. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 46, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Should you find yourself in an awkward position today, don't let it get to you. Actually, your best qualities surface when you are pressed.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Early morning depression will willy away and an exciting day should follow when a friend cooks up something new and interesting to do.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Fighting the big crowds should not deter you from going shopping today. Those finds and bargains you've sought are available now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Your optimistic attitude will help you overcome any gossipy persons you might encounter. Smiles will melt even the most unfriendly of hearts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Personal likes and dislikes should not be allowed to interfere with what the majority of your peer group has in mind. Teamwork pays.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You're at your best today in competitive situations, but only if you do things singularly. Partners tend to throw you off.

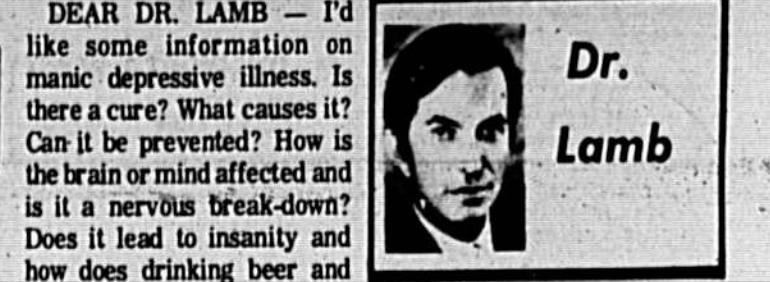
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Get your work done early because the day could offer some fun things to do with pals. You'll want to be free to go along.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
The family has much to offer in more ways than one. Before searching for greener pastures, check things at home.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
If there is any discord early in the morning it will be short-lived. As the day progresses, things should start brightening as harmony prevails.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
In areas where you have opportunity to earn something because of your talent or the services you offer, your prospects look extremely good. Put them to use.

**Minor Mood Swings Considered Normal**



DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like some information on manic depressive illness. Is there a cure? What causes it? Can it be prevented? How is the brain or mind affected and is it a nervous breakdown? Does it lead to insanity and how does drinking beer and wine, etc., affect a person with this problem? Is there any real hope for someone who is on lithium because of an imbalance of blood chemistry? Is there some pamphlet to help someone try to understand this problem?

DEAR READER — Perhaps the best way to describe this disorder is to point out that we all have mood fluctuations. On some days we have more energy and are happier and then, on other days, our energy disappears and we may feel unhappy. Minor swings in mood are normal but if these get more and more exaggerated, they reach the scale of being abnormal. The true manic depressive person has very severe swings. In the manic stage, a person may have very unrealistic ideas. Often these are ideas of grandeur. It's in this phase that the person may be very active. He may drive his car fast, have enormous amounts of energy and do all sorts of illogical things as if he suddenly had lots of power or was extremely wealthy. An individual can be dangerous in this stage.

As the cycle turns, such an individual may go into a severe depression. All energy is gone and the person may hardly move and be unresponsive. That, of course, is the extreme stage. It's normal for people to have mood swings but it's unusual for a person to have manic depressive cycles. In between there are a large number of people who have depressive episodes. I am

sending you The Health Letter number 19-10. Depression: The Ups And Downs Of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. It will help you sort out the different problems related to simple mood swings, grief and depression.

There are things we can all do to help prevent the more serious forms of depression. These are outlined in The Health Letter I'm sending you. But a person who has actually developed a real depressive episode usually requires professional help to get over it. Such problems should not be ignored because you can never tell when a person who has a depression may actually have suicidal tendencies. It's too much of a responsibility for an untrained "good friend" to undertake. With the mild depressions, usually medications and professional counseling can do a lot to provide some relief from the situation rather quickly.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**NORTH** ♠ 5-2-9-8  
♥ K Q 5  
♦ Q 10 8  
♣ 10 8 5 3 2

**EAST** ♠ 10 7  
♥ A 10  
♦ 7 6 5 3  
♣ A K 7 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A K 8 5  
♥ 8 7 3  
♦ K 10 4  
♣ 10 9 8

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

South looked over dummy and made the remark: "Partner, we didn't bid enough." Then, as is frequently the case when declarer uses his ace and king of spades in order to get rid of dummy's five hearts, then he ruffed a spade high. That was preferable to ruffing with the deuce and letting East overruff, but it gave East a chance to chuck his 10 of hearts. South continued his crossruff and got to ruff the rest of dummy's clubs and all his spades. Unfortunately for his purposes, he was left with three hearts and no way to take another trick. As a matter of minor interest, East actually discarded his ace of hearts on the last spade and wound up making the last three tricks with trumps.

South had overlooked one principle of a successful crossruff. You must plan to take your side suit winners first so as to keep an opponent from discarding and then doing some ruffing of his own.

South should lead a heart at trick two. East would take his ace and lead back a trump. South would win in his own hand, lead a heart to dummy's king, take his ace and king of spades and then start his crossruff.

He would score all six remaining trumps to add to the five tricks already in his pocket and would have one heart to lose at the end.

**FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE**



Evening Herald  
Friday, May 23, 1980  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

**Leisure**

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE  
Complete Week's TV Listings



Herald Photo by Tom Heston

Proper mowing techniques are essential for a healthy green lawn. For tips on mowing and lawn care, see story and photos on Page 3.

## Vegas Hotels Featuring New Stageshow Trend

By DICK KLEINER  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) — Something's changing in Las Vegas, and it's not that they're finally letting you go home with some of your money.

This change is in the type of show in the big rooms at the hotels. The policy of using mostly star names is gradually being phased out, and they are replacing that kind of show with a review-type show.

Typical of the change is the Desert Inn's new review, "Alcazar de Paris," imported (somewhat) from the French capital. Instead of having a high-priced headliner — a Sammy Davis Jr., a Milton Berle or an Olivia Newton-John — this hotel and others are using a review with no big names at all.

"The problem is," says Desert Inn's president, Burton Cohen, "that we're in a declining balance factor."

That's Vegas talk for "we've got problems." The main problem is that there just aren't enough really big names any more that mean anything at the Las Vegas box office. The ones that do draw large audiences are demanding bigger and bigger salaries, and it gets to the point where it doesn't make financial sense to pay those exorbitant demands.

"A lot of the so-called big names," Cohen says, "don't fill our showroom. The compensation they require is not reflected in a declining balance."

More Vegas talk. He's simply saying that if you have to pay somebody a million dollars to appear for a week, and he only draws in enough people to pay the hotel \$750,000, then it doesn't make much sense to go for the deal.

So, like other Las Vegas hotels, the Desert Inn went to Europe. The Alcazar is a little nightclub in Paris, noted mostly for its folksy, intimate show that gets the audience involved. It is not the kind of place that tourists get to very often.



SINGER AND DANCER MINKA

"We have a French clientele," says Dick Price, a Frenchman despite his name, who produces and directs the Alcazar show. "We do not get tourists. No autobuses full of Japanese."

Cohen has been one of the few tourists to know the Alcazar, and he felt it would go in Las Vegas. It is a change for the Vegas audience. The previous reviews are more lavish, where this one is almost unacceptably simple.

"We have no live horses," Cohen says, "and no eruption of Mt. Vesuvius onstage. But each person in our cast is a performer with personality and charm."

It remains to be seen whether the folks who come to Las Vegas want personality and charm, or horses and lava. It also remains to be seen whether that audience, used to seeing top names in the entertainment world, will settle instead for some happy songs and dances, a few nudes and a platoon of singing waiters.

Cohen says it cost \$1.5 million to bring over the Alcazar de Paris show. Price says there are 64 people in the show, but he is very cagey about saying how many of them come from Paris. A few obviously do, including the only headliner, a whirlwind of a dancer and singer named Minka.

The show is a cheerful hour and 45 minutes, but it may shock the audience. Almost all the songs are pre-recorded, so the artists can romp around without getting winded. American audiences, used to people actually singing, may be disturbed by that.

So far, the American audiences are not participating in the show as rousing as the Paris audiences do. Price says that at the Alcazar in Paris, everybody joins in and often comes right up on stage.

"I've had the chef on stage," he says. "And even the lady who tends the toilets comes up and does cartwheels."

But will it ever replace Barbra Streisand?

## GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

"The Three Penny Opera" presented by the University of Central Florida Department of Music and University Theater, May 22-24; May 29-31, 8:30 p.m. in the UCF Science Auditorium. Open to public; free to UCF students. Call 275-2861 for ticket information.

581st Air Force Reserve Concert-Show Band from Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., will present "Top 40" tunes, concert and march music and a pipe band, "The Highlanders," 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 25, Lake Eola Park Bandshell, Downtown Orlando. Free to the public.

"Collector's Collect," Fine Contemporary Prints from A to Z, through June 1, Mallard Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Mallard. Gallery open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free to public.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., dances each Saturday at DeBary Community Center for senior citizens. Live music twice a month.

Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216 Spring Dance, May 24, Altamonte Civic Center. Call 671-4237 for ticket reservation.

The Trinity Preparatory School Players will present the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m., May 22-24 in the chapel of the school in Goldenrod.

Real Maltese Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-3 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

Exhibit of 17th, 18th and 19th century Dutch, French and Italian Old Masters Paintings, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park. Through May 25. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free to public.

Seminole Community College Players present hit-parade comedy, "Vanities" by Jack Heifner June 4-7 in Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival, Saturday, May 31. Opening ceremonies 11 a.m., serving noon; Sunday, June 1, noon. Gates close at 8 p.m. both days. Corn eating contest Saturday at 4 p.m. Food, bluegrass entertainment, rides and games. Bring lawn chairs and umbrellas. Admission ticket includes ham dinner and all the corn you can eat. Advance discount tickets available at local ticket agency.

Best of Taskwon-Do Exhibition, Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m. Rollins College Field House, Winter Park. All proceeds to Great Oaks Village parental home. Advance tickets at discount from Y.K. Kim's School of Taskwon-Do, 636 N. Mills Ave., Orlando.

Spring Festival to benefit building fund of Faith Tabernacle of Chuluota, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 24, County Road 419, south of the Citizen's Bank of Oviedo. Gospel music by Sons of Song, clogging, games and contests, pony rides, baked goods and handicrafts.

Premiere Productions of "Ezekiel" George Atwell's rock-theatre musical directed by Cher Stempler of Dimensions 4000, May 31, Valencia Community College's new performing Arts Complex on the East Campus in Orlando, 8 p.m., and 8 p.m. Ticket agencies or box office.

Chicken Barbecue to benefit Longwood Police Department SWAT Team, Sunday, May 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., community center across from city hall-fire department, Longwood.

## Improper Mowing Can Hinder A Lawn

This time of year many people's leisure time is spent caring for their lawns. Warm days of abundant sunshine and frequent afternoon showers, combined with adequate fertilization and insect control, can produce a lush, green lawn that will be the envy of the neighborhood.

While the grass will need frequent mowing this time of year, improper mowing can hinder a healthy lawn, according to Tom Davis, urban horticulturist for Seminole County. One of the most common problems with lawn maintenance is that of mowing too short.

No grass can survive the continued deep removal of its blades, which are vital to its health and growth. Frequent deep cutting produces weak plants with shallow roots, he said.

Whenever a third or more of the grass blade is removed at one time, root growth slows or stops altogether and may not start again for a month. Proper mowing height and frequency of cutting is essential for lawns to prosper.

Bermuda grass requires closer cutting than many other varieties. It should be cut frequently to a height of 1/4 inch or less to maintain a fine-quality lawn.

Centipede, St. Augustine and Bahia should be mowed to a height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches.

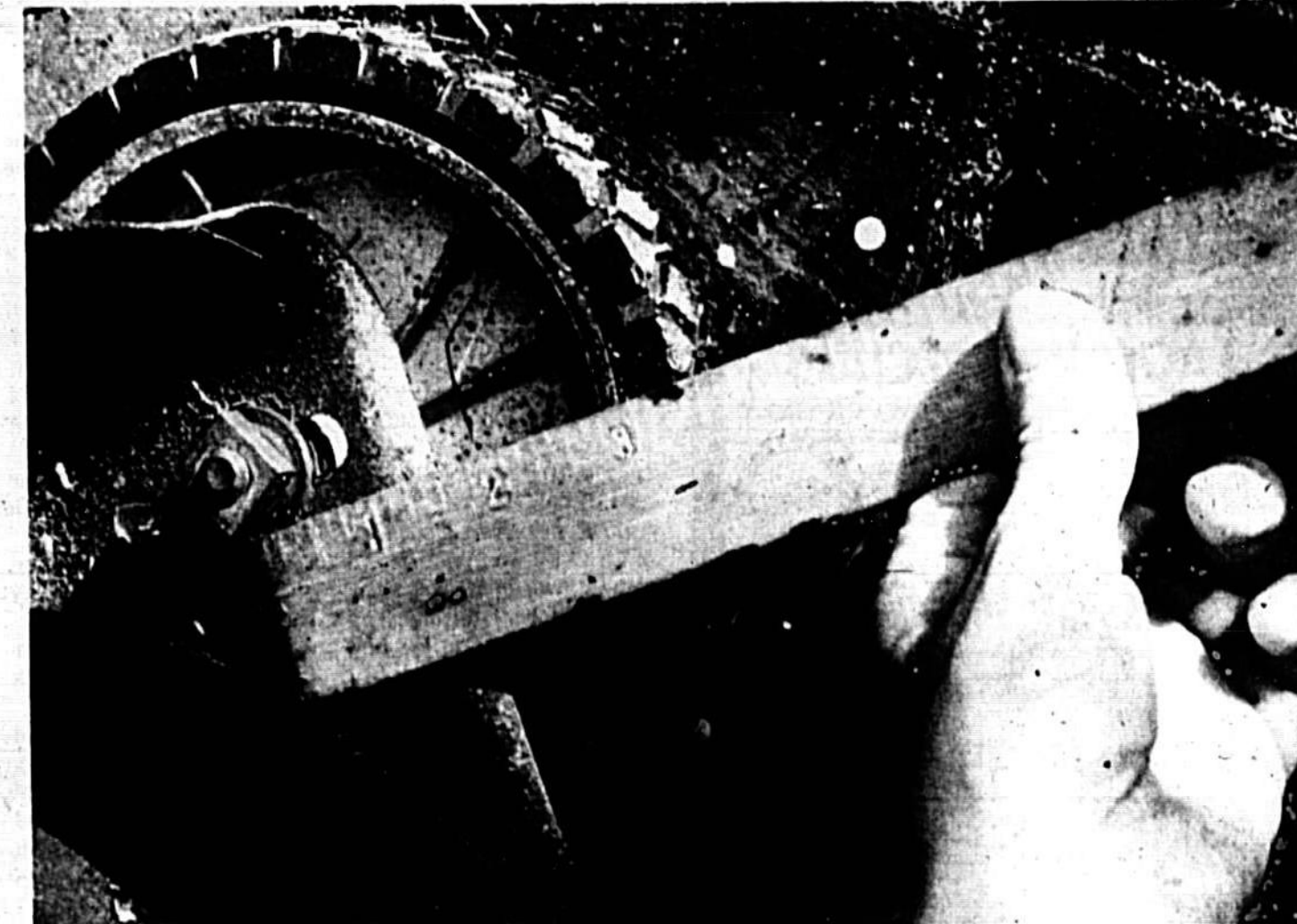
Do not let grass grow unusually high and then clip it back sharply. This treatment is a shock to the physiological makeup of the plants and clippings should be removed promptly to prevent smothering of the grass and the chance of disease.

Frequent mowing is best and small amounts of clippings left on the lawn can be beneficial to the plants. A mulcher which continuously chops the clippings under the mower deck and drops the fine pieces back on the lawn can be a useful aid.

Most rotary mowers' cutting height can be adjusted by placing the wheels in different holes in the mower's frame.

Rotary mower blades also require frequent sharpening. This can be done with a steel file or a special wheel that can be attached to an electric drill.

One final point to remember, especially when using power mowers, is safety. Never leave a running mower unattended. Keep hands and feet away from the blades and wear sturdy shoes to help protect feet in case a foot does slip under the blades. Never mow the grass bare-footed or while wearing soft shoes or sandals.



Proper mower height is required for a healthy lawn.



Rotary mower blades require frequent sharpening. Electric drill attachments are available to speed up the chore.



Never wear soft shoes or sandals when cutting grass with power mowers.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel

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# We'll Be Seeing A Lot Of Chevy Chase Soon

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four or five years ago Chevy Chase was a cult comedian on "Saturday Night Live" poking fun at establishment figures not too unlike the present-day rich and famous movie star, Chevy Chase.

As an anti-establishment writer-comedian, Chase was a master of puncturing the egos of the flagrantly successful.

He then starred in a couple of NBC-TV specials, hosted some award shows (The Golden Globes), did a turn on the Oscar presentations and starred with Goldie Hawn two years ago in a spectacularly successful movie, "Foul Play."

For a while the ubiquitous Chase was a media darling. He appeared on the Johnny Carson show several times. His face adorned magazine covers, his humorous observations were chronicled. He was, as they say, hot.

Then, as if he'd been an apparition all along, Chevy was not seen or heard from. He became the subject of "What ever happened to?" one-liners.

Now that he has become flagrantly successful, Chase finds himself wincing at the barbs of the media, cheap shots intimating he was something of a flash-in-the-pan.

While Chevy hasn't been all that visible for the past year or so, he has been busier than ever, literally

earning a fortune in the process of starring in three unreleased movies.

His current price for pictures: \$1.25 million, plus a percentage.

In the past year he starred in "Oh Heavenly Dog," with Benji, the lovable pooch; "Caddyshack," a sort of "Animal House" of golfing circles; and Neil Simon's new comedy, "Seems Like Old Times," reunited with Goldie.

He's also cut a new record album, not too originally titled "Chevy Chase."

Ergo, in the coming year Chevy will resurface with considerable impact.

Chase was sleepy-eyed and wary at 1 p.m. the other day in his combination office and home a few doors above the Sunset Strip. Just out of bed, Chase drained a large glass of orange juice. He wasn't particularly friendly.

Among other things, his office included a powerful telescopic contraption standing near a window, many books (including Gray's Anatomy), video tapes, a TV set, a fully stocked bar, dart board and photographs of his estranged wife.

At the rear of his establishment, a free-standing black and white metal sign is displayed at Chevy's parking space. It reads: "Reserved for Mr. Sinatra."

Chase, who apparently enjoys putting the media in an adversary relationship, gives the impression of having a chip on his

shoulder, albeit with humorous overtones to conceal something close to hostility.

Chase seemed uncomfortable when asked if he hadn't become precisely the sort of establishment celebrity he once satirized so brilliantly.

"Look," he said, "I've done everything I can NOT to be successful. I didn't expect to become a star. I didn't seek it."

Then how did his unexpected and undesired celebrity come about?

"I just tried to get better and better at what I was doing — being funny — and gaining the respect of my peers," he said.

One wondered if by peers he meant Dan Ackroyd, John Belushi and Bill Murray, other upwardly mobile funnyguys who got started on "Saturday Night Live."

Chase indicated he wasn't too pleased to be lumped in with that trio's brand of crude comedy.

"We're different," he said. "I saw 'Foul Play' again recently and was horrified by some of the self-conscious, stiff things I did."

Asked to choose between writing or acting, Chase helped only a moment. "I think I'd go with performing," he said. "I enjoy it more."

Chase, unchastened, may be a reluctant celebrity, resenting public recognition and invasion of his privacy. But, like it or not, he's beginning to behave like a star.

# TELEVISION

May 23 thru 29

Cable Ch.	(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando	(11) (35) Independent Orlando
	(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
	(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

## Specials Of The Week

<b>FRIDAY</b> MAY 23, 1980	<b>MONDAY</b> MAY 26, 1980	<b>THURSDAY</b> MAY 29, 1980
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>EVENING</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
5:00 (10) MISTER ROGERS "Widow in Bubbleland" Metropolitan Opera features John Pearsdon in a heroic hummingbird who saves a fantasy land threatened by a windstorm.	8:00 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Gold" Camera teams travel the world to examine the practicality, the economics and the lure of the world's most precious metal. (R)	9:00 (4) THE CHEVY CHASE NATIONAL MAJOR TEST Martin Mull, Pam Dawber and Tom Scott join Chevy Chase for a tongue-in-cheek attempt to find out what makes Americans laugh.
<b>SATURDAY</b> MAY 24, 1980	<b>TUESDAY</b> MAY 27, 1980	<b>FRIDAY</b> MAY 30, 1980
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>EVENING</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
3:00 (7) INDIANAPOLIS 500 FESTIVAL PARADE	9:00 (10) FRONT LINE In a film shot over a period of 11 years, combat cameraman Neil Davis captures the horrors of the Vietnam War from a front-line perspective.	10:00 (4) TO BE A DOCTOR Tom Brokaw follows a group of men and women as they enter the century-old system of medical training by apprenticeship and cope with the demands of the seven-year course.
4:00 (10) GEORGE CRUMB "Voice of the Whales" A full-length musical performance of "Vox Balansea For Three Masked Players"; a discussion between Crumb and fellow composer Richard Wernick are presented. (R)	11:30 (4) (8) NEWS SPECIAL Results of the Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada primaries are presented. (R)	(15) HOLCAUST NOW A dramatic documentary revealing the plight of the peaceful Sambodians to survive a "holocaust now" is presented.
<b>EVENING</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> MAY 28, 1980	<b>EVENING</b>
8:00 (3) SNOOPY, COME HOME Animated. Charlie Brown's beloved beagle Snoopy bids farewell to his former owner, a lonely and sick little girl. (R)	9:30 (4) BOB HOPE SPECIAL Guests including Gene Ross, Andy	8:00 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets

## Town Lives Its Fantasies

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Presbyterian minister robbed a bank, the hair-stylist was police chief, and Lady Godiva — not in the buff — rode into town on a mission to lower taxes.

Tuesday was "Fantasy Day" at the Glen, the second year in a row residents of this Finger Lakes tourist community took a day off from reality to live out their dreams.

Police chief for the day, Jill Smith, 28, walked her beat along the main thoroughfare in Watkins Glen, proudly wearing her blue uniform and writing about a dozen Fantasy Day parking tickets just for the "heck of it."

"I always wanted to be a policewoman when I was going to school," she said, sighing. "I chose hairstyling instead — but I'm sorry I didn't go into police work."

Fantasy Mayor Jim Kirk, usually director of the village's community education center, spent the day walking around town decked out in a top hat, with a 3-foot-long key to the city strapped to his body. He was handing out "Smiler County" buttons with keys attached to them.

About 125 third-graders from Watkins Glen Elementary School marched into town about noon, attired in costumes of legends past and present.

"Everybody says I'm a slugger," said Erik Larson, 8, explaining why he was

dressed like Babe Ruth. Chris Chedzey, 9, came as Gen. Douglas MacArthur because, he said, "I like war people."

Courtney Scott, 4, had an "Olympic Equestrian" sign around her neck and a riding helmet on her head. But that wasn't her fantasy.

"I'd rather be a kitty cat," she said.

The Rev. Nick McKinney, with a red bandana over his mouth, rode to the front door of the Glen National Bank atop a rust-colored pony, entered the bank and demanded, "Your money or your life."

After thinking for a moment, a teller handed the minister bubble gum to throw to the school children and two money bags filled with trash.

"I may consider this for a

lifetime career," said McKinney, who last year played the town drunk. "Robbing the bank was easier than I thought."

The highlight of the day came when advertising executive Debbie Woody, 24, rode into the village — on the same pony used in the "bank robbery" — portraying Lady Godiva.

In addition to a huge smile, Ms. Woody wore a clinging beige body stocking.

"My mission is to lower taxes," she said, then referring to her scanty attire, added, "Hopefully this will attract attention to the cause."

"This is beyond my wildest fantasy," she admitted. "But the reason I went along with this is ... I don't know a soul here."

## CROSSWORD

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## Sports On The Air

<b>FRIDAY</b> MAY 23, 1980	<b>TUESDAY</b> MAY 27, 1980
<b>EVENING</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants
12:30 (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Athletes include cyclist Wayne Stetler; the Kayak Championships; shot-putter Michael Carter; Canadian general Phillip De La Salle; and boxer Alex Ranko.	7:30 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants
1:40 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	8:00 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants
<b>SATURDAY</b> MAY 24, 1980	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> MAY 28, 1980
<b>MORNING</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants
2:00 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	7:30 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b> MAY 29, 1980
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	<b>EVENING</b>
2:15 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
<b>MORNING</b>	
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
2:00 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
2:15 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
<b>MORNING</b>	
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
2:00 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	
2:15 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets	

## TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO TELL THE NAME OF A TV ACTOR.

DO THESE THINGS KEEP POPPING UP ALL THE TIME!

**ALAT R W N**

**PLAZA TWIN**  
MAY 23-24 322-7911  
SAT. ALL SHOWS 99¢  
PLAZA I 7:00-11:15  
TERROR SO SUDDEN  
Silent Screen  
PLAZA II 7:00-1:00  
**JAWS 2**  
MOVIELAND  
MOVIELAND  
1125 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD 322-7911  
NOW  
**CONVOY** JERRY BRIBBY



# In America, Age Grows Irrelevant

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Younger men are marrying older women. Grandmothers in their early 40s are going to college. These are only some of the indications that America is, increasingly, becoming an "age irrelevant" society, according to the sociologist Bernice Neugarten. Neugarten is a professor of human development at the University of Chicago, and was recently appointed deputy chairman of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. She gave her views in an interview with the writer Elizabeth Hall.

"No one blinks at a 70-year-old college student or at the 56-year-old man who becomes a father for the first time, or who starts a second family," Neugarten says. At the lower end of the age spectrum, "it no longer surprises us to hear of a 22-year-old mayor or a 29-year-old university president."

In the future, Neugarten says, even more dramatic changes will transform the characteristics of the elderly.

In part because of improved health care, "people are vigorous longer than

they used to be. People of 60, 70 and even 80 are doing things they would not have done 30 years ago." A particularly striking example involves travel: "It's older people who have enough money to go around the world," and increasing numbers are doing so.

The stereotype of the aged as the poor of society is out of date, Neugarten says. Already, "the proportion of needy old people is no higher than the proportion of needy young."

"And it's going to change even more," Neugarten says. "Many of today's needy old people were immigrants without education who spent their lives in unskilled jobs," that were not covered by the pensions that future elderly people will have. As more and more women work, they too will have pensions.

"Most people hit their earning peak in their 50s and their incomes don't diminish until retirement, so assets begin to pile up," Neugarten adds. For these and other reasons, "when today's young and middle-aged is going to be even less precarious than it is now."

Neugarten predicts that

industry may one day be begging old people not to retire. "In 40 to 50 years, if the birthrate remains low and manpower needs remain constant, we're going to need to draw some of those older people into the labor pool," she says.

Obviously, some people who would prefer to retire will remain at work because of inflation. There could be a trend toward forcing people to stay at work by raising the age at which people become eligible for public or private pensions. But Neugarten believes that society will make "a wide range" of attractive incentives available to elderly people.

For example, she says, "perhaps some people will want to shift careers at 55 or so. Or shift from full time to part-time work," and policies will be drawn to help them.

But Neugarten says that even now "the American stereotype of the aged doesn't resemble the majority of old people." Far from being placid inhabitants of rocking chairs, she thinks, more and more grandparents are likely to be the movers and shakers of society.

# FRIDAY May 23

- 5:00**
- (1) MARCUS WELLY, M.D.
  - (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
  - (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 6:00**
- (1) THE LAW AND YOU
  - (2) OUR GUILD
  - (11) HUMAN DIMENSION
  - (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
  - (1) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
  - (2) SPECTRUM
  - (7) HOT FLUIDS
  - (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 7:00**
- (1) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
  - (2) BLACK AWARENESS
  - (3) CAPTAIN CAYEMAN AND THE TEN ANGELS
  - (17) THE THREE STOOGES & THE LITTLE RASCALS
  - (1) BAY CITY ROLLERS
  - (2) THE THREE STOOGES
  - (3) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "Pist Annims"
- 8:00**
- (1) GOZILLIA & GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE HOUR
  - (2) SUPERHEROES
  - (3) SUPERHEROES
  - (13) ROBERT SCHULLER
  - (14) OLD HOUSEWORKS
  - (17) THE MAMMAM
- 9:00**
- (1) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
  - (2) MOVIE "The Law vs. Billy The Kid" (1954) Scott Brady, Betty St. John. The outlaw falls in love with the daughter of a rancher who gives him a job.
  - (3) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE BRMOO
  - (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUSHERS
  - (5) PLASTICMAN
  - (6) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
  - (10) THE VICTORY GARDEN
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  - (17) SUPERHEROES
- 10:00**
- (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Calvin Trillin, Jim Stafford, Natalie Cole.
  - (2) MOVIE "The Night Stalker" (1971) Darren McGavin, Carol Lyness. A reporter investigates a series of murders committed by a man whom he believes to be a vampire. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
  - (3) FRIDAY'S Musical guests: Dinos.
  - (4) MOVIE "Night of the Blood Monster" (1972) Christopher Lee, Maria Schell. A battle between King Henry V and William of Orange results in the execution of many women accused of witchcraft.
  - (5) AMERICAN ATHLETES (1978) Athletes include: cricketer Wayne Staines; the Kayak Championships; short-outlet Michael Carter; Canadian gymnast Philippe De La Salle; and boxer Alex Ramon.
  - (6) MOVIE "Son of Lasse" (1945) Peter Lawford, June Lockhart.
  - (7) ABC MOVIE "Heward" (Premiere) Michael Parks, Richard Jordan. A cop quits the force to solve his partner's murder.
  - (8) MOVIE "The Night Stalker" (1971) Darren McGavin, Carol Lyness. A reporter investigates a series of murders committed by a man whom he believes to be a vampire. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
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- 11:00**
- (1) THE JETSONS
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- 12:00**
- (1) GOZILLIA
  - (2) WEDNESDAY SPECIAL "The Good Ship" A lot of good news for the weekend comes with an exciting and beautiful... (Part 2)
  - (3) MOVIE "Mississippi" (1935) Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields. A gambler from the North...
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# SATURDAY May 24

- MORNING**
- (1) MARCUS WELLY, M.D.
  - (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
  - (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 6:00**
- (1) THE LAW AND YOU
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# SUNDAY May 25

- MORNING**
- (1) MARCUS WELLY, M.D.
  - (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
  - (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 6:00**
- (1) THE LAW AND YOU
  - (2) OUR GUILD
  - (11) HUMAN DIMENSION
  - (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
  - (1) 2-COUNTRY FISHING
  - (2) SPECTRUM
  - (7) HOT FLUIDS
  - (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 7:00**
- (1) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
  - (2) BLACK AWARENESS
  - (3) CAPTAIN CAYEMAN AND THE TEN ANGELS
  - (17) THE THREE STOOGES & THE LITTLE RASCALS
  - (1) BAY CITY ROLLERS
  - (2) THE THREE STOOGES
  - (3) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "Pist Annims"
- 8:00**
- (1) GOZILLIA & GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE HOUR
  - (2) SUPERHEROES
  - (3) SUPERHEROES
  - (13) ROBERT SCHULLER
  - (14) OLD HOUSEWORKS
  - (17) THE MAMMAM
- 9:00**
- (1) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
  - (2) MOVIE "The Law vs. Billy The Kid" (1954) Scott Brady, Betty St. John. The outlaw falls in love with the daughter of a rancher who gives him a job.
  - (3) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE BRMOO
  - (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUSHERS
  - (5) PLASTICMAN
  - (6) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
  - (10) THE VICTORY GARDEN
  - (11) SUPERHEROES
  - (12) THE VICTORY GARDEN
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- 10:00**
- (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Calvin Trillin, Jim Stafford, Natalie Cole.
  - (2) MOVIE "The Night Stalker" (1971) Darren McGavin, Carol Lyness. A reporter investigates a series of murders committed by a man whom he believes to be a vampire. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
  - (3) FRIDAY'S Musical guests: Dinos.
  - (4) MOVIE "Night of the Blood Monster" (1972) Christopher Lee, Maria Schell. A battle between King Henry V and William of Orange results in the execution of many women accused of witchcraft.
  - (5) AMERICAN ATHLETES (1978) Athletes include: cricketer Wayne Staines; the Kayak Championships; short-outlet Michael Carter; Canadian gymnast Philippe De La Salle; and boxer Alex Ramon.
  - (6) MOVIE "Son of Lasse" (1945) Peter Lawford, June Lockhart.
  - (7) ABC MOVIE "Heward" (Premiere) Michael Parks, Richard Jordan. A cop quits the force to solve his partner's murder.
  - (8) MOVIE "The Night Stalker" (1971) Darren McGavin, Carol Lyness. A reporter investigates a series of murders committed by a man whom he believes to be a vampire. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
  - (9) FRIDAY'S Musical guests: Dinos.
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  - (12) THE VICTORY GARDEN
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- 11:00**
- (1) THE JETSONS
  - (2) TWO HOMES
  - (3) JONNY QUEST
  - (4) PAT ALBERT
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PBS Series Premier Monday

Show Features Newsweek Writers

In this country, the future has usually been linked to the idea of progress. Tomorrow would surely be better. And, says Newsweek's Tom Mathews, despite the severity of contemporary problems, progress should remain an energizing notion.

"I don't think the idea of progress is chimerical," says Mathews, the magazine's deputy foreign editor. "The most worrisome thing is that our country seems uncertain of progress. The future itself, the belief in the future, is fundamental to our concept of America."

Mathews and four of his Newsweek colleagues are featured in "Your Future Isn't What It Used To Be," the premiere show in the new public affairs series called "Cover Story," produced by WQED-Pittsburgh in association with Newsweek magazine.

Mathews, in his 11 years with Newsweek, has written more than two dozen cover stories for the magazine, including pieces on the People's Temple mass suicide in Guyana, the hostages in Iran and the trial of Patty Hearst. He warns that we may be entering what he calls "The Era of Limitations."

"In the United States," Mathews says, "we've always been taught that if we had the will and the people, the possibilities were unlimited. But today, those limits are being defined. We find we're limited in energy, in living space, open land, clean air, clean rivers. We're colliding with the harsh reality of these increasing and ferocious limits. Facing up to that reality is going to test our courage and ingenuity."

In good times and bad, man has often tried to predict the future, with results sometimes foolish, sometimes remarkably accurate. In one of "Your Future's" segments, Axthelm reviews the predictions of the 16th-century astronomer, Nostradamus. Among them: that France would be swept by revolution, that someone named Louis Pasteur would found an institution, that Germany would someday have a leader named... Hitler.

Axthelm, the author of five books, has written on topics as diverse as Nadia Comaneci and the Son of Sam. But he is perhaps best known for the literate sports columns. Fittingly, Axthelm presents his piece from a modern emporium of production — a betting parlor.

One thing that is certain about our future is that America will be older. By the year 2029, the median age in this country will peak at 38. Quinn, a contributing editor of Newsweek and a syndicated columnist whose "Staying Ahead" appears in more than 100 newspapers, envisions major changes in our retirement and pension laws. But in her analysis on "Your Future," she also suggests that the Gray of America could have a profound system of resource distribution.

"There will be a continual push on the government to spend more and more money on older people," says Quinn, who also serves as a correspondent for CBS News. "Older people feel they can depend on the government. But young people feel more self-sufficient, and that could lead to tension over how big government should be."

Can there indeed be progress in an era of limitations? Will, who won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for commentary and whose syndicated column appears in more than 300 newspapers, delivers an eloquent essay in which he speculates that the future won't be any more shocking than the past.

"It's a complex question," Will says, "and it really depends on how you define the issues. Some problems don't change very much, but that doesn't mean there's no such thing in progress. The study of the future is useful. It's also useful to take those studies with about three-and-a-half grains of salt. It's a matter of keeping your perspective."

Newsweek byliner (clockwise) George F. Will, Jane Bryant Quinn, Tom Mathews and Pete Axthelm will provide background information on the premier segment of PBS's "Cover Story" series.



Smart THE SAVING PLACE WEEK DAY INFLATION FIGHTER. Sensational NEW Personality Portrait Package. Bigger Package NOW includes Additional 8 x 10 Color Portrait \$12.95 total package price. Package now includes: TWO 8x10's, 3 5x7's, 15-wallets, and 4 Color Portrait Chirms. THESE DAYS ONLY: MAY: Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. 22 23 24 25 26. DAILY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 N.-5 P.M. U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at Airport Blvd., Sanford

GAS WARS

Fined Area Owner Claims He's Victim

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer Buy gasoline. That's the advice of one local gas station owner who says gas is plentiful now, but if consumers don't start buying more of it, allocations to local stations may be cut back. Steve Williams of Williams and Son Amoco, at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford, is hopping mad over federal interference in the oil business, especially after a recent incident in which he was fined for "overcharging."

U.S. Department of Energy investigators found on March 18 that Williams charged about 2 cents more per gallon on three types of gasoline for two hours that day. But Williams claims he was "a victim of circumstances" and he really wasn't guilty of anything. He explained that, by law, a gasoline retailer can sell gas at 16.1 cents over his wholesale cost. If the oil company raises its prices, he can raise prices. On March 18, Williams said the Amoco oil company called to inform him that, effective the next day, gas prices would be going up 2 cents per gallon.

The oil company has the right to raise prices on gas already in the ground at this station, Williams said, because he does not pay for it until it goes through his pumps. Because Williams' working day runs from noon to noon, customers' gasoline purchases made before noon are registered on that calendar day, but purchases made after noon are recorded the next calendar day. Just before noon on March 18, Williams said, he began to raise the prices on his pumps, to begin operation at the new price for the next working day which would begin after noon.

On the pumps were cleared of March 18 transactions, he could legitimately begin charging the additional 2 cents per gallon. But Williams didn't get the pumps cleared because he was called out to help a regular customer whose car had broken down, he said. When he got back he discovered that gas had been pumped for two hours at



Steven Williams, (above) owner of Williams & Son Amoco, said his recent fine for overcharging on gas was unjustified. "If I was making so much money, would my hands get this dirty?" he asked.

base next year's allocations on a percentage of 1979 sales, which were much less. His only hope to avoid going bankrupt, he said, is to keep the volume of sales up now so the percentage of 1979 sales that will be granted will be higher.

Currently, he said he is selling regular self-serve gas at 7.8 cents per gallon over his cost, instead of the 18.1 cents he could charge. "If the oil companies won't come down, we have to come down to move more product," he said. "On Sundays a year ago," he said, "we sold 1,500 to 2,000 gallons. Last Sunday we sold about 525 gallons. People aren't buying as they were. They got used to staying home. But if we get a low percentage of our 1979 sales as an allocation, I'll go bankrupt."

He said other stations will be in similar predicaments, because the cost of doing business has gone "sky high." Part of the problem is paperwork, which he says takes up much of his time. Another problem is overhead compared to a low profit margin. Williams said he pays about \$1,000 per month in rent on the service station, \$4,000 per month in payroll and about another \$6,000 per month in miscellaneous expenses.

Added to the problem is that the oil companies want payment every three days, regardless of how many purchases were made "on account," he said. Williams said reports of his being fined for overcharging were incomplete and somewhat unfair. "I've been in this town 10 years," he said. "Now people think I'm a crook. But the news media didn't get the details," he said. "If I was making so much money, would my hands get so dirty?"

Sanford Commission Cautious On Signs

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

In-depth discussions are likely among Sanford City Commissioners Tuesday night before the move toward requiring service stations to post prices goes any further. The commissioners voted two weeks ago, on recommendation of City Manager Warren Knowles, to instruct City Attorney Vernon Mize to prepare an ordinance requiring the posting.

Two commissioners — David Farr and Eddie Keith — are now saying, however, they are ready to tell Mize to stop working on the proposed law. "I am of the philosophy free enterprise should be allowed to operate. For government to require a service station operator to post prices in front of the station, we are trying to give a competitive edge to someone," Farr said. "If the ordinance extends to gasoline, why not to bread and milk. We have to have faith in the intelligent consumer to shop around and buy gas where he wants to get the best buy for his dollar," Farr said. "I'm in favor of telling Mize to forget it," he said. Keith said he does the window displays at the Perkins Men's Wear where he works. "I don't put prices in the window. Nobody does. I think government should keep its nose out of private enterprise," Keith said.

Keith said he would just as soon Mize forget the instruction to prepare the ordinance. Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, who made the motion authorizing preparation of the ordinance, said his main reason was to clean up the signboards that appear at some local stations with no numerals and with upside down numerals and those with bent posts. "It was mainly to clean up the situation," he said. "I must admit I have gotten a lot of flack from some service station operators who do not want to display signs. One operator told me he would be glad to post signs if banks posted their interest rates," Stenstrom said. Stenstrom said toward the end of the

Mize Tuesday night he will ask that commissioners give some more preliminary discussion to the proposal before the ordinance is prepared. "I would like to hear what other commissioners have to say," Stenstrom said. "Some operators have told me it would cost as much as \$200 to post signs," he said. Knowles told the commissioners earlier this month two bills were to be considered by the Florida Legislature mandating signs for "conspicuous display of prices."

He said the action had been successful in Dade County in bringing gasoline prices down and making them competitive. "Dade County is said to have the lowest gasoline prices in the state," Knowles said.

World Court: Free Captives

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The International Court of Justice Saturday unanimously ordered the immediate release of all 53 Americans held hostage in Iran. The court, which has no power to enforce its rulings, also criticized the aborted U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages.

In its judgment, delivered in the Grand Hall of Justice of the Peace Palace by Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock, 75, of Britain, the court also ordered the return to the United States control of the American Embassy in Tehran and the consulates in Tabriz and Shiraz and ruled Iran should pay damages to the United States. It said the amount could be decided later by negotiations or through the International Court.

The judgment rejected the Iranian view the hostage issue should not be considered outside the context of historic relationships between the two countries. It said Iran should have attempted to prove its allegations of gross American interference if it wanted these taken into account. The 15 judges were critical, however, of the aborted U.S. attempt April 24 to rescue the hostages in Tehran. "The court feels bound to observe that an operation undertaken in these circumstances for whatever motive is of a kind calculated to undermine respect for the judicial process in international relations," Waldock said.

Japanese To Boycott Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Japan gave President Carter's Olympic boycott call a late boost Saturday, the deadline day for entries, by voting not to compete at the Moscow Games. The IOC, supporting a government decision taken Feb. 1, voted 29-12 at a special general assembly session to boycott the Olympics, which start July 19.

The vote came several hours after the Japan Amateur Athletic Association, governing body of the JOC, held an emergency meeting with chief cabinet secretary Mayashi Itoh to discuss President Carter's boycott movement. Itoh had told the association the government was strongly opposed to Japan competing in Moscow and officials were considering the suspension of passports to Japanese athletes and the withdrawal of funds if the vote went against a boycott. JOC officials later said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Association, told the JOC it would "consider" Japan's request for a postponement of the deadline for national entry.

This gave strength to the possibility the deadline for acceptances will be extended, although the IOC has publicly gone on record as saying it would be wrong for nations to assume this would be the case. However, Vladimir Popov, a vice president of the Moscow organizing committee has been reported saying it would consider acceptances after the closing date. Despite Japan's boycott vote, it seems likely there will be more nations competing in Moscow than the 84-countries which took part in the 1976 Montreal Games. A count Saturday showed 82 National Olympics Committees planned to send teams to Moscow, while 45 NOCs voted to stay away — the majority in support of Carter's boycott call and others because of lack of finances or insufficient team strength.



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'CHIPPING' AWAY AT RECORD BOOK

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Lake Mary Garbage A Waste?

Should the Lake Mary institute mandatory garbage collection? The discussion of the question among members of the Lake Mary City Council has left more questions unanswered than answered. No decision has been reached. City Manager Phil Kulbes said he discussed the matter with sanitation firms operating in the city and with one national firm. All indicated they would be willing to serve the city under an exclusive franchise for all or part of the city, he said. Kulbes also said that the firms would like the city to collect monthly fees for the service for them. The manager mentioned that the national firm would charge \$6 monthly for garbage collection.

City Attorney Gary Massey said he has garbage collection service in Winter Springs and raises are lower and the franchised operator does his own billing. "The city would be getting the short end," Massey said. "The city ought not to be in the business of collecting bills for private enterprise," he said. Kulbes said the national firm offered to pay

the city "5 percent of its take." Councilman Gene McDonald said that would bring the city "a whopping \$300 monthly."

In other business at the latest workshop session, the council heard a report from Robert McIntosh, chief animal control officer for the county. The city contracts the service for the county. McIntosh, in answer to complaints, said that his division is doing the best job it can with five animal control officers and three vehicles and the responsibility for animal control throughout the county. Only Casselberry has its own service, he said. "The department is the step-child of the county," he said. Noting the city has a leash law, requiring animals to be under control of their owners at all times, McIntosh said most of the dogs running loose in the city, especially those picked up by animal control have license tags. McIntosh said his employees make periodic "sweeps" through the city, picking up dogs at large.

— DONNA ESTES



HOSPITAL DEDICATED

Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator James Tesar (left) is joined by Sanford Mayor Lee Moore (center) and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Janice Springfield, Friday as the Hospital Corporation of America formally rededicates the hospital, hanging a bronze plaque bearing the corporation's creed in the lobby.

Today

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page Number. Action Reports 2A, Around The Clock 8A, Bridge 6C, Business 6B, Calendar 7C, Classified Ads 4-5B, Comics 6C, Crossword 6C, Editorial 8A, Florida 4C, Horoscope 2A, Hospital 2A, Nation 3A, Opinion 9A, Ourselves 1-3C, Religion 5C, School Menu 7C, Sports 1-3B, Television 7C

Local pilot has head in clouds. See Page 1C.