

Florida Holiday Traffic Toll: 15

Sanford Man Killed In Car-Train Wreck

One Sanford man was included in the 15 traffic fatalities reported across Florida during the Memorial Day weekend.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Noah McFadden, 48, of Seminole Garden Apartments, Sanford, died instantly when the car he was riding in was struck broadside by a Seaboard Coast Line railroad engine near the Deluxe Bar off Southwest Road shortly after noon Sunday.

The driver of the car, Ernestine Williams, 30, also of Seminole Garden Apartments, received severe head injuries in the accident, the Highway Patrol said. She was taken to Florida Hospital in Orlando, where hospital spokesmen today reported her condition as "serious but stable."

Troopers investigating

and waterways were jammed by record throngs. The weather cooperated with warm temperatures and clear skies throughout the state and more of the same was forecast today.

At Key Biscayne, off Miami, the Cape Florida State Park was filled and closed to further visitors at 11:05 a.m. Sunday, the earliest this year.

In Broward County, Lloyd Beach State Park in Dania and Hugh Taylor Birch Park at Fort Lauderdale fill up by mid morning. "I had to drive on the wrong side of the road to get in here this morning," Birch Park ranger Willie Hill reported unbelievably.

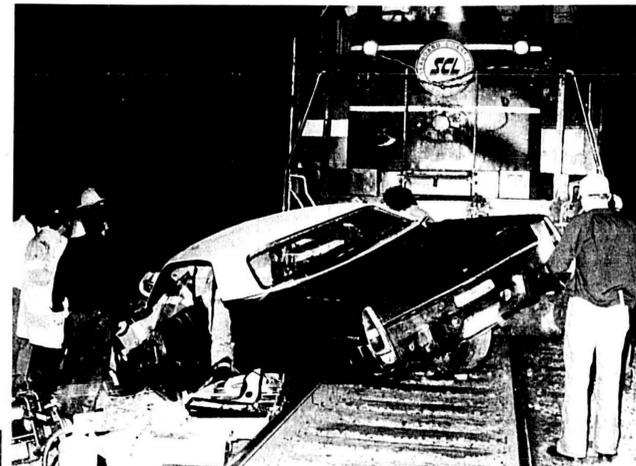
Boaters obviously had stocked up with fuel before the weekend began and their craft crowded waterways throughout the state Sunday.

Thomas Castelli, Coast Guard Auxiliary operations officer at Miami, reported a lot of boaters launching Sunday afternoon. "Because they want to save gas, they'll sleep on board overnight and come back in on Monday."

Whereas only a few hard to find gasoline service stations were open Sunday, a Triple-A motor clubs survey indicated that 50 percent of Florida's service stations would be pumping gas today at least for a few hours.

Among the traffic deaths reported, at least four persons were pedestrian victims of hit-and-run accidents.

Florida celebrants of Memorial Day were expected to turn out in record numbers again today and also to send the holiday death toll climbing.



Sanford's Noah McFadden, 48, died instantly in this train-car collision.

The 'Boys' From The 129th: They'll Meet For Last Time

CHICAGO (UPI) — The boys from Ambulance Co. 129, 33rd Division of the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I have gotten together every year for decades to play poker, drink, swap stories and visit the graves of their dead comrades.

Years ago, the grave-visiting had to be stopped because there were just too many graves, sighed Jesse Anderson, 80.

Now there's hardly anybody left at all, he said. So on Wednesday, the surviving "boys" from the 129th will have their last reunion.

"These were a great bunch of guys," the retired schoolteacher said of his buddies. "In the whole bunch there wasn't one louse."

The crusty veteran said the Army unit worked the

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bloody, trench-gouged battlefields around Verdun and the Marne, ferrying the wounded to field hospitals.

"I was a stretcher-bearer," he said proudly. "Sometimes we had to ferry the wounded two miles. We set up relays. We divided the tragedy-struck into the walking wounded and the wounded for stretchers."

Anderson said he was encouraged to join up by his young friend — Ernest Hemingway, who later became a world-famous author.

"We made a pledge to go together, but the next day he said he failed a hearing test," Anderson said. "I think it really was that his father wouldn't let him. But he did work for the Red Cross as an ambulance driver on the Italian front during the war and got wounded."

After the war, the men from the 129th set up a veterans group and decided to hold annual get-togethers, Anderson said.

"We had almost everyone from the unit — about 120

guys," he said. "We'd meet in Chicago the weekend before Memorial Day. Guys would come from all over the country. On Saturday we'd play poker, talk and have drinks. But during the Prohibition, of course, we had no liquor. Sometimes we'd manage to get the company chaplain out and have floor-shows with stripteases. We had wild parties."

"Then on Sundays we'd go out to visit graves of our buddies in the area who had died. Three died of illness overseas, but when we got back, soon we already had a few deaths."

Anderson said that as the years went on, the number of dead mounted.

"We finally had so many dead we had to divide into two groups to visit all the graves," he said. "Twenty years ago we gave up visiting the graves — it was just too much for us. Finally we began to just meet for one day."

Now, Anderson said, there are only 10 men, ranging in age from the late 70s to 88, left in the depleted ranks of the 129th.

"We haven't had a cigarette smoker with us for 20 years," he said. "The whiskey drinkers do much better."

Anderson and five others — including three from out of state — will be at the last reunion Wednesday at a Chicago hotel, he said.

"The rest can't make it," he said. "Three are too sick and one is busy."

Back when the group was formed, the men got together and bought a silver-plated "Last Man's Cup." The dead of the 129th were inscribed on the cup and the last man alive was to present the cup to the Chicago Historical Society. He also was to have a large bottle of champagne.

"We decided to give the cup now," Anderson said. "This will be the last reunion. There's not many of us left and the fellows are getting so old they may not be able to make it anymore. We'll read each name on the cup and think about those men. We'll share the champagne at our banquet. I guess if only one of us had to drink it, it would take so long the bubbles would go flat."

They Have The Store Safe, But Don't Have The Money

A thief may have bitten off more than he can chew at Bathania Joe's Restaurant this weekend.

Sanford police said a 24-inch wall safe was stolen from the eating place at 2508 S. French Ave. sometime after closing Saturday. The safe is believed to contain about \$2,500 in cash, police said.

But there is a catch — the steel-reinforced metal safe was locked at the time of the theft and the thief may not be able to open it.

"I don't know how they're going to get it open," said Jeff Martin,

restaurant manager.

Police said the thief entered the restaurant by forcing open a door at the south side of the building. Once inside, he pulled the safe from the wall and dragged it out.

Police said the combination lock on the safe is the tumble drum type and probably could not be picked by anyone less than a professional. The safe weighs about 100 pounds, police said.

Scratch marks down the corridor through which the safe was dragged indicated only one man may have

entered the restaurant, removed faster if two men had been involved, police said. The safe could have been carried and said.

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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● GEE WHIZ! "A puzzled young lady said 'Gee, I can't cube the cube root of three. Though seven seems plenty, it might come to twenty. I wonder how much it can be?' Can you answer in three seconds?"



● A student who heard wrong thought the class was discussing these explorers: 1. Christopher Galumpus, 2. Sebastian Cabbage, 3. Francisco Pizarr-Arrow. Can you set him straight?

● Each of these U.S. cities has a tree in its name: 1. _____land, Cal. 2. _____ville, N.C. 3. _____Beech, Fla. 4. _____Rapids, Ia. Fill blanks.

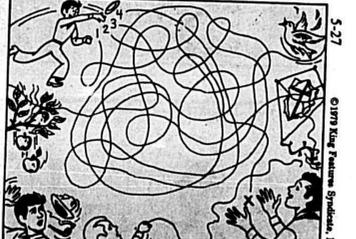
● Riddle-Me-This! Who invented woodwinds? Oboc-rigines. In which war did snakes fight? The boa war. Why was the crabgrass blue? It was lawnsome.

TAKE PICK OF TRICKS

Hand someone a dozen toothpicks and challenge him or her to form them into a figure containing five squares. It's easy. Simply form a large square with two toothpicks per side, and use the remaining four to form four smaller squares inside.

Now, using the same 12 toothpicks, challenge someone to form a figure containing six triangles.

Can you do it? Clue: Our friend above is on the right track.



DISCUSSED! Which flip of the disc above reaches its target, point X, without undue incident? We'll let you decide.

A DAY FOR REMEMBERING

Memorial Day touched the hearts of veterans and their families across the map today. Above are the five emblems that represent each of the U. S. armed forces. Below, Commander George O. Clinton (left) and Frank Malane of the American Legion Post 53 prepare to raise the same flag that flew over the nation's capital. The Memorial Day ceremony held at the Oaklawn Memorial Park also officially dedicated the Veterans Garden of Honor which has 1,100 grave sites reserved for veterans.



Herald Photo by Tom Nessel



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Shape in drawing. 2. Chair in drawing. 3. Drawing in drawing. 4. Shape in drawing. 5. Shape in drawing. 6. Shape in drawing. 7. Shape in drawing. 8. Shape in drawing. 9. Shape in drawing. 10. Shape in drawing. 11. Shape in drawing. 12. Shape in drawing.



WORLD IN BRIEF

Egypt Agrees To Open Borders Ahead of Schedule

United Press International
Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat has agreed with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to open the border between the two countries ahead of schedule, but he called on Israel to abandon the idea of maintaining control of occupied Arab lands.
The action, which will open the frontier for the first time in 31 years, was ordered Sunday — eight months ahead of schedule despite the objections of senior Egyptian foreign ministry officials.
It was certain to anger other Arab nations and could lead to a tighter economic and political blockade of Egypt.
In return, Sadat got a promise from Begin to release a number of Palestinian political prisoners — a goodwill gesture coinciding with negotiations on autonomy for the Arab inhabitants of the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Actor George Brent Dead

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Actor George Brent, who went from the 1930s to playing smooth screen lovers in the 1940s and 1950s, is dead at 75.
Brent, who retired to a quiet life when the movie matinee idol went out of style, died alone at his home of natural causes, the San Diego County Coroner's office said Sunday.
Brent had suffered from emphysema in recent years. His body was discovered Saturday by his daughter Suzanne and two friends and fellow members of a lunch group of Hollywood veterans, actor George Lewis and producer A. C. Lyles.
Brent was of the last of slick-haired, sophisticated matinee idols such as Tyrone Power, William Powell and Robert Taylor who were popular in movies decades ago.

UFO Sighting Reported

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Another UFO sighting was reported Sunday in the Philippines.
An unidentified flying object, flashing a rainbow of colors, was seen over a southeastern city on the main Philippine island of Luzon last week, according to published reports Sunday.
The newspaper Daily Bulletin said residents of Legaspi, 220 miles southeast of Manila, rushed out of their homes to view the object and were "enthralled" at the colors it flashed before it headed east.
Last Sunday, an American scientist claimed he and hundreds of villagers saw a UFO land in the southern Philippines at the country's highest mountain peak.

Eight Killed In Bombing

MADRID (UPI) — One of the bloodiest weekends of Spain's post-Franco era ended with a neo-Fascist demonstration as the government held emergency talks that may lead to tougher anti-terrorist laws.
Elias Pinar, head of the ultraright Fuerza Nueva New Force party, led some 3,000 supporters in prayers late Sunday outside a Madrid cafe where eight people died and 42 others were injured in a bomb blast Saturday night.
Many in the crowd gave the straight-armed fascist salute and cried "arroy to power" and "death to the Marxists," as they stood in front of the ruins of the Cafe California, a well-known hangout of Fuerza Nueva members.

Vance Meets With Pope

ROME (UPI) — U. S. secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred with Italian President Sandro Pertini today at the opening of a two-day visit that includes a session with Pope John Paul II.
Vance arrived at the presidential Quirinale Palace in a motorcade heavily guarded by Secret Service agents and Italian police armed with submachine guns.
Later in the day Vance was meeting with Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani to discuss what Italian officials said were "subjects of mutual interest."

Escapee Caught Near Sanford Lakefront

A 22-year-old Sanford man who escaped from the Kissimmee Corrections Facility Friday was apprehended near the lakefront in Sanford Saturday, police said.
Louis Alfonso Fredrick, 68 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, had been convicted of manslaughter and sent to Kissimmee to serve his time. Osceola County sheriff's deputies said Fredrick had been given a furlough and was to return Friday. However, he did not return as scheduled.
Sanford police said they were called to the lakefront Saturday by a woman who said Fredrick had struck her with a stick. Police apprehended Fredrick and charged him with assault. A routine check disclosed Fredrick was an escapee from Kissimmee, police said. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail and is being held without bond.

BURGLARY ARREST
Timothy Wayne McLemore, 22, of Orlando was arrested Friday by Altamonte Springs police after he allegedly was caught inside the fenced area of King's Automobile lot at 117 Longwood Ave. McLemore was taken to Seminole County Jail and initial bond was set at \$5,250 on a charge of burglary.

STEREO STOLEN
A car stereo and speakers valued at \$21 were reported stolen from Jeffrey Charles Williams Friday, Sanford police said. Police said the thief used a coat hanger to gain entry to

JEWELRY, CLOTHING TAKEN
About \$255 worth of clothing and jewelry were stolen Thursday from the home of a Maitland couple, according to Seminole County deputies.
David Harris, 22, of 2371 Homeward Lane, Maitland, told deputies the break-in occurred about 1 p.m. Thursday. Some of the items taken included six dresses, a 10-carat gold ring and a silver ring, deputies say.
DATSUN STOLEN
A 1975 silver 280Z Datsun was stolen from the driveway of a

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Williams' car while it was parked outside his home at 210 Bradshaw St.

Fern Park woman, according to Seminole County deputies.
Tonji Rene Mason, 24, of 136 Terwood Court (Lake of the Woods), Fern Park told deputies her car was unlocked, stolen sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The sports car was valued at \$5,000.

MEDICATION DRUGS STOLEN
Approximately \$400 worth of medication was stolen from the night table of a Longwood man, according to Seminole County deputies.
Frederick Reek, 43, of 338 Dog Track Road, Longwood, told deputies someone opened the vent-type window of his trailer Thursday and removed 150 pills from a night table in his bedroom.
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON
A Casselberry man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after deputies stopped him for running a red light, according to Seminole County deputies.
Arthur A. Spee, 28, of 835 Osceola Trail, Casselberry, was arrested about 12:45 a.m. Friday near state Road 438 and 600, deputies said.
While searching the car, deputies found a loaded .22 revolver under the driver's seat, a wooden night stick, an eight-inch dagger and a syringe.
Spee was also charged with driving under the influence. His initial bond was set at \$5,250.

Lake Mary Eyes Grants

Lake Mary city councilmen have scheduled a special work session at 3 p.m. June 14 to review and map their strategy for obtaining state and federal grant monies in the coming year.

The special meeting was called following a presentation to the council this week by grants consultant Randy Lanford of Lanford and Associates.
Lanford said Lake Mary, like other small cities, must utilize to the full extent outside sources of revenue such as grants and revenue sharing since the percentage of the total revenue gained through ad valorem tax rates does not expand proportionate to the city's growth.

The early growth of revenues from property taxes has been based, primarily, on annexation. The annexations, in turn, have created an increase in the demand for services and, therefore, rapidly increasing expenditures," Lanford wrote in a report presented to the council.
Lanford said projections his firm made indicate the level of

property valuation is increasing at a slower rate as the city approaches 10,000. From 1973 to 1978, he said, the property valuation rose from \$15 million to about \$38 million. From 1978 to 1979, however, the valuation rose only to about \$41 million, he said.
The decline in the property valuation rate increase suggests the percentage of revenue the city receives from taxes will level off at about 30 percent of the total, Lanford said. The remaining sources such as grants must then be strengthened to support the budget.

Councilman Pat Southward has asked each councilman to prepare a priority list of city needs. The lists will be reviewed at the June 14 meeting and an intensive search for grants to help subsidize projects will be made, she said.
In another matter, the council has decided to seek a meeting with Sanford officials to review the sewage treatment fees that would be charged Lake Mary when the regional 201 sewage treatment plan becomes operational.

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Services Held For Spengelink

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — There were two bouquets of flowers at a memorial service Sunday for electrocuted defiler John Spengelink — reminders sent by condemned prisoners in Florida and Alabama that more executions are possible.
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became the 197th person to die in Florida's electric chair. He was the first person executed against his will in the United States in 12 years.
"No one, not one in this room, not in this country, not in this world can stand in judgment of another man's life," said the Rev. Joe Ingle, director of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons.
"We ain't gonna let u.s. executions become routine in Florida," he told the 150 people who attend the ceremony at Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church.
Spengelink's attorney, David Kendall, vowed to see the death penalty abolished, saying "it's only a matter of time."

orbit around Jupiter and drop an instrumented probe into its atmosphere.
The report said probably "the most spectacular discovery" of Voyager 1 was the existence of active volcanoes on the red-yellow satellite Io. These are the first active volcanoes found anywhere beyond the Earth.
Since the first volcano was seen, in the form of an enormous plume of gases and particles rising 185 miles high, scientists have found six more active volcanoes on the satellite that is about the size of earth's moon.
The smallest of the 13 confirmed satellites orbiting Jupiter, Amalthea, turned out to be an elliptical, potato-shaped, pink body 185 by 165 miles in size.
Ganymede, the largest Jovian satellite, appears to be made up of a mixture of rock and ice with abundant small and medium sized shallow craters. The absence of large basins or mountains indicate the crust cannot support massive structures.
Callisto, a dark ice-rich satellite only slightly smaller than Ganymede, is the most heavily cratered of the moons.
Europa, the other inner satellite of Jupiter, will be more closely examined by Voyager 2. Voyager 1's pictures indicate that yellowish-tan moon is distinctly different from its neighbors.
Another major discovery of Voyager 1 was finding a thin ring of rock debris around Jupiter.

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Report: Voyager 2 Will Add To Space Surprises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voyager 1 produced surprise after surprise when it explored Jupiter and five of its satellites last March, and a new report says Voyager 2 promises to add to the discoveries when it passes Jupiter in July.
Voyager 1 took approximately 18,000 pictures as it flew within 218,300 miles of Jupiter March 5 and found the system very much different from anything explored before.
"The sense of novelty would probably not have been greater had we explored a different solar system," the project scientists said in a report published in the June 1 issue of Science magazine.
The wide range of unexpected findings is due both to the real differences between the outer and inner solar system and to the depth of our prior ignorance, caused in part by the four astronomical units (372 million miles) that separate Earth and Jupiter."

Voyager 2 will fly past Jupiter and its satellites July 8 and 9. The report said several modifications are being made to its mission plan to take advantage of the of the first mission's findings.
"It seems clear that analyses of Voyager 1 data and of data to be acquired by Voyager 2 and Galileo spacecraft will provide major insights into the origin and evolution of the solar system and, through comparative planetology, of our own planet," the report said.
Galileo is a 1982 mission that will send a spacecraft into



Learning Metrics

"We had fun today learning about the metric system." That's how one third grader at Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs summed up last week's program introducing the youngsters to metric measurements. (Above from left): Brenda Luther, associate teacher; Timothy Wright, 10; Matthew McKee, 9, and teacher Gay Staats build a house of sugar cubes using metric measurements. (At left, from left): associate teacher Marie Alvarez measures Ann Marie Parks' height in centimeters while Marie Weitsel has her weight taken using the metric system by teacher Shirley Klein.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Four Wounded In Melee Between Klansmen, Blacks

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — Carrying his robes in his luggage, the head of the Ku Klux Klan flew to this north Alabama city Sunday to lead an armed rally demanding that attempted murder charges be filed against blacks arrested in a Saturday melee that left four people wounded.
"I want the Justice department to prosecute these cases just as strongly as they have been prosecuting us," Bill Wilkinson of Decatur, Wilkinson, a 36-year-old navy veteran, is the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.
Two blacks and two whites were shot and wounded in an armed confrontation between about 100 black demonstrators and 80 Klan members Saturday. One white man and two blacks were charged with disorderly conduct.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, while managed to obtain from her the name of a relative. McGee then telephoned the relative and advised that he was going to call an ambulance.
Mrs. Boone, under medication for high blood pressure and a heart condition, was suffering from a severe attack when the telephone men appeared on the scene. It was learned later that she had a severe headache and had become disoriented. When she

discovered about 20 feet from the bolt.
The bolt is about three-eighths of an inch in diameter by 3-inches long. Driver said he was going to takeoff until the crash. It records 32 functions of aircraft performance and may take two weeks before it is fully analyzed, a spokesman said.
Investigators at the crash scene found clothing that would fit a 6-month-old infant "which may indicate there was at least one infant aboard" not counted in the fatality total, driver said.
The two men killed on the ground when the plane crashed and exploded were tentatively identified as John W. Craig, 42, of Addison, and Andrew Green, 50, of Park Ridge. One body was recovered from a dump truck near the crash site and another was found on the grounds of a nearby auto repair shop.
A post-denominational memorial service was

Legislators Work Today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's legislators work today, while the remainder of state government observes Memorial Day, because the lawmakers have major legislation to resolve before they can end the 1979 session on time Friday.
"It'll all work out," House Speaker Hyatt Brown assured reporters over the weekend.
Senate President Phil Lewis was a little more cautious. "We're still very hopeful we can get out of here the first, but — P.S. — if we don't, we'll be back there on the fourth," he said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The failure of a 3-inch bolt of the 70-foot-long wing of a 120-ton jumbo jet caused the loss of an engine that apparently set in motion the nation's worst air disaster.
Federal officials Sunday announced the first major finding of their investigation into Friday's fiery crash of an American Airlines DC-10 taking off from O'Hare International Airport. It killed 273 people.
The evidence was one of four tiny bolts that connect the engine to the wing of the huge aircraft.
"Our research indicates that the bolt failed by fatigue crack and then fatigue failure," said Elwood T. Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "This is the cause of the loss of the engine."

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Three Southern Michigan Prison inmates could face charges in the death of an inmate to whom they allegedly sold poisonous duplicating machine fluid as part of moonshine.
A six-member jury will consider whether to recommend criminal charges against the men who last week distributed the wood-based alcohol among 150 convicts as an intoxicant.
Paul Hinds, 34, of Hazel Park, Mich., who had been critically ill and on life-support equipment since the weekend drinking binge, died Thursday at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

BAXTERVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Federal energy officials wrap up their initial investigation of radiation leaks at the Watum Salt Domes today and brief Lamar County authorities on the conditions.
Local residents are reportedly not scared by the high levels of Sodium-22, a radioactive isotope found in the soil and in various loads and leachate near the domes, where two nuclear devices were detonated in 1964 and 1966.
A Lamar County sheriff's office spokesman said families who left the area have returned to their homes near the salt dome. He said residents were curious about the tests being conducted at the dome, but are not concerned about the radiation.

Officials End Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California GOP strategist John Sears thinks the way to unseat President Carter is to scratch him with a defect in an early primary and "he'll bleed to death."
Sears, who has been maneuvering for Ronald Reagan, said in an interview that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the obvious person to wrest the Democratic nomination from Carter next year.

Here Comes 'Hurricane Bob'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not only will some Atlantic hurricanes carry male names for at least the next five years, but some will be nicknames and others will have an international flavor.
By popular demand and international agreement, the second Atlantic hurricane of 1979 will be known as Bob.

Weather

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 81; overnight lows, 58; yesterday's high, 81; barometric pressure, 30.01; relative humidity, 47 percent; winds, S at 5 mph.
Forecast: Mostly fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy; Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High from the mid-80s to around 90. Lows tonight mostly mid to upper 60s.

AREA DEATHS

N.S. BARGER
N.S. Barger, of Jacksonville, died Saturday in that city. He was a former Sanford resident. He is survived by his wife, Avis Barger.
Hartage and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral Notices
OGLESBY, MRS. SARA V. — Funeral services for Mrs. Sara V. Oglesby, 84, of 2554 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Valkarie, Fla., she came to Sanford in 1910 from St. Petersburg. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.
Survivors include a son, Stanley Oglesby, Sanford; six sisters, Mrs. Sadie Kinard, Mrs. Bessie Patterson and Mrs. Helen Gentry, all of Sanford; Mrs. Margaret Loyd, Avon

STAFFORD, MRS. MAUDE E. — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude E. Stafford, 84, of 2000 Semoran Boulevard, Orlando, who died Sunday in Orlando, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sanford Funeral Home with Rev. Francis Reed officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Granowk in charge.

Telephone Company Employees

Workers Honored For Aiding Woman

The Winter Park Telephone Company employees have received the Florida Telephone Association's Humanitarian Award for their fast action in coming to the aid of a critically ill elderly Fern Park woman.

Curt McGee of Winter Springs, key installer-repairman, and Dennis Holmes, of Oviedo, installer-repairman helper, were presented the award at the company's offices in Altamonte Springs. They were recognized for their fast and effective response to the emergency situation, in which they gave assistance and called for medical aid in time to save 76-year-old Mrs. Alice Boone from serious and perhaps fatal effects of a rampant blood pressure.

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Sears: Carter Vulnerable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California GOP strategist John Sears thinks the way to unseat President Carter is to scratch him with a defect in an early primary and "he'll bleed to death."
Sears, who has been maneuvering for Ronald Reagan, said in an interview that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the obvious person to wrest the Democratic nomination from Carter next year.

Area Deaths

N.S. BARGER
N.S. Barger, of Jacksonville, died Saturday in that city. He was a former Sanford resident. He is survived by his wife, Avis Barger.
Hartage and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MALCOLM McCLOUD
Malcolm T. McCLOUD, 82, of Route 1, Sanford, died Friday at Lakeside Nursing Center. Born in Tallahassee, he came to Sanford nine months ago from Kingsville, Tex. He was a retired engineer with the Missouri Pacific Railroad, a WWI veteran, and member of First Methodist Church, Kingsville, Chamberlain F&M Lodge, Kingsville and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucile McCLOUD, Sanford daughter, Mrs. Shirley Blake, Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Allie Gilmore, Bowie Md., Mrs. Tura Robinson, Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Maggie Marsters, Kingsville, Tex.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Services and burial will be in Kingsville. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

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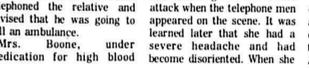
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Around



The Clock

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

President Carter has signed a proclamation declaring the week of May 28 through June 3 as Vietnam Veterans Week. It is the intent of the President and Congress that the nation fully recognize the contributions and sacrifices of those who served during the Vietnam War.

However, the Florida State Employment Service may be able to aid in that respect. The Employment Service has announced that it will send jobmobile units to local shopping centers throughout the area. The unit will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be occupied by veteran specialists from the Winter Park and Pine Hills Employment Service offices.

Reaffirming An Old Promise

There are towns that have been built in valleys with large hills towering over them. On warm, sunny days such heights are made for contemplation.

As the solitary viewer traces the town and its geographic features, a feeling of great peace can descend.

From this distance, man's habitations and his works seem well-ordered.

The rectangles of the blocks of houses are like pigeonsholes ready for the storage of life's meanings.

The rivers and the streets seem to fit the contours of the land and if they do not, it would appear simple to make this slight rearrangement or that bit of altering to gain complete symmetry.

On these heights it is hard to reconcile the existence of wars. It is only when you are back in the narrower confines of the city's streets, marching with the masses of humanity, that war becomes a reality again.

At times, history seems little but a recital of wars past. There are philosophers who argue, in fact, that war is as "normal" as peace.

Memorial Day, of course, is a day set aside to bow a moment over the war dead of the past. It has grown to encompass all those who made the supreme sacrifice.

They are remembered. And again we renew our promise that they will not have died in vain.

Yet we look about us and see much of the world in turmoil, despite all the efforts of the past decades to replace international strife with a just world order. Despite continuing challenges and occasional setbacks, world leadership remains in our hands. But leadership has its price, and we can be sure that, having surmounted present challenges, yet others await us over the horizon.

On that hilltop, conflict seemed remote. Down here, we know it is all too real and immediate. The challenge is continuing, and our response must be strength — of spirit and moral fiber as well as in arms. In this fashion, must we keep faith with ourselves and those Americans we honor.

On Nuclear Power

"Under way on nuclear power." That message from the submarine Nautilus nearly a quarter of a century ago opened an era in naval and maritime history. Now we are saying hail and farewell to the world's first nuclear-powered submarine as it heads for Mare Island, Calif. for decommissioning.

The Nautilus checks out with a splendid record — for itself, for the Navy's nuclear propulsion program and for the lore of seafaring. Its historic voyage under the ice to the North Pole in 1958 dramatized the extraordinary capability of the atomic submarine.

The Nautilus never fired a torpedo at an enemy, but by its very existence it helped assure there would be no war demanding that it do so. Nuclear submarines that can remain submerged for long periods are the closest thing to an invulnerable weapon of deterrence.

Ironically, the Nautilus ends its days of active service as the nation wrestles with a fuel crisis and so, no-go decisions about the future of nuclear power. This vessel has logged 500,000 miles without consuming a drop of fossil fuel.

The Nautilus was the first of a line of reactor-driven ships and submarines which are secure against the "energy crisis" that haunts commanders of conventional ships — the need to limit their operations so they can rendezvous with an oil or visit a fuel station.

Lately, nuclear reactors have been under suspicion as a safe and useful source of energy. The record of the Nautilus stands against those fears. It sails into history as a triumphant example of what the human intelligence can achieve through the disciplined mastery of a new technology.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — As millions of American motorists sit in line waiting for their turn at the gasoline pump this Memorial Day, the nagging question inevitably arises: "Are the oil companies behind it all?" By the time motorists pay their 40 cents, 90 cents or \$1 a gallon, many are understandably convinced that Big Oil is ripping them off.

President Carter and his energy czar, James Schlesinger, are stalwart in their defense of the oil industry against allegations that it's deliberately holding back on supplies to create a shortage that will drive prices up. Carter has dismissed those who see such a plot as "looking for scapegoats."

While the Department of Energy has demonstrated a remarkable lassitude in controlling Big Oil, other government agencies have collected evidence that leaves them highly suspicious that the oil companies have been a killing from the current shortage.

Inquiries by the Federal Trade Commission and several congressional committees have focused on a curious drop in refinery utilization since last December. The oil companies have blamed this on the loss of Iranian imports following the ouster of the shah. But our sources tell us the FTC has evidence that much of the available crude oil has been lying stagnant in the refineries' tanks, waiting for prices to go higher.

Unfortunately, the FTC has run into a mysterious "oil curtain" in its attempt to find out what's going on in the industry. The DOE

ANGLE-WALTERS

Does DOE Want To Know?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite the nation's obsession with the need for a continuing flow of imported oil, federal energy officials admit they don't even know the source of a sizeable portion of United States petroleum imports.

The Department of Energy (DOE) has compiled elaborate statistics identifying the country of origin of the more than 5.61 million barrels daily imported last year from 13 nations affiliated with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The list of non-OPEC sources includes five groups of Caribbean islands — the Bahamas, Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad and Tobago, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico — that in 1978 accounted for more than 1.15 million barrels of imports daily, almost 14.1 percent of the total.

But with the exception of Trinidad and Tobago, none of those islands has any significant indigenous petroleum resources. They do, however, have major refineries that receive crude oil from other nations, then ship it to the United States in product form.

Who is supplying the crude petroleum to those refineries? Although that information could be crucial in the event of a future embargo, DOE officials claim they don't know and are reluctant to ask independent nations about the source of their oil.

But that explanation is hardly plausible in the case of either Puerto Rico, a commonwealth associated with the United States, or the Virgin Islands, a territorial possession.

Another explanation: "We don't want to know," says a DOE official who claims that during the Arab oil embargo 3 1/2 years ago, some privately owned petroleum-producing nations used the Caribbean islands as trans-shipment points to quietly supply this country with badly needed oil.

There's more bad news on the energy front: Even if Congress eventually approves a standby gasoline rationing program, the federal government lacks the capacity to print the necessary rationing coupons.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving already is operating "seven days a week, three shifts a day" to meet the country's needs for paper currency and postage stamps, according to a bureau official.

Government experts estimate that a nationwide rationing program would require distribution of 4.8 billion coupons during a three-month emergency, with another 1.6 billion coupons necessary for each additional month.

Even after contracting with two private bank note producers to perform much of the printing job, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving estimates it would have to turn out 600 million coupons a month at a cost of \$1.50 each.

"But we have absolutely no excess capacity," says the bureau official, warning that it might be necessary to "curtail currency production." In other words, the public would get gasoline coupons but little new money.

JACK ANDERSON

'Oil Curtain' Blocks Gas \$ Information

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Confidence in DOE's ability to investigate the oil industry in any meaningful way was severely shaken recently by official confirmation of our June 16, 1978, revelation that agency officials had leaked confidential information to the American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's major trade association.

Further suspicions about the department's crackdown capacity were generated by DOE's budget request for next year, which would cut its enforcement staff from 680 to 260. "DOE has already decided for itself that it will be decimated," a congressional energy expert told us. "So they're giving up their enforcement efforts."

The most flaming example of DOE's sweetheart relationship with the oil industry, though, is documented in two unredacted reports by the General Accounting Office and the House Energy and Power subcommittee. The reports detail DOE's total failure to keep oil-resale firms from squeezing billions of dollars from the American public.

As early as 1975, DOE learned of possible criminal violations by the hundreds of resale firms that sprang up after the 1973 pricing regulations went into effect. These operators set up dummy corporations whose sole purpose was

to resell oil again and again on paper to boost prices. They were able to manipulate the DOE regulations to get as much as \$8 a barrel more than they should have.

But the GAO and House investigators found that DOE officials set on the criminal cases for four years before turning any of them over to the Justice Department for prosecution. The investigations have been shunted back and forth between DOE regional offices and Washington headquarters year after year while the statute of limitations slowly ticked away.

Worse still, DEO failed to follow up the numerous leads it was given that some of the nation's major oil companies were actively involved in the gigantic swindle.

The energy agency's failure to move against oil industry rip-off artists has become so suspicious that several Capitol Hill investigators asked the FBI to look into possible conflicts of interest among DOE bigwigs. As a result, a number of officials have been barred from working on resale cases.

The Justice Department recently reported that no corruption had been detected at the Department of Energy. But this finding has been unconvincing to Capitol Hill experts, who feel that Justice made only a perfunctory effort to check out the charges.

Congressional sources also think Justice has been maddeningly in allocating its resources to prosecution of the resale gypsies. Only 100 attorneys and a handful of FBI agents were

VIEWPOINT

On The Puzzle In Rhodesia

By DON GRAFF
If President Carter is having difficulty coming up with a new policy on Rhodesia (corrected), Zimbabwe Rhodesia, it is certainly not due to any shortage of possibilities to choose from.

There's his own of the past two-plus years, which is to maintain diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Salisbury regime and hope that this will eventually pressure it into widening black participation and powers in the coalition government.

There is also the policy of the U.S. Senate, which is in the record as overwhelmingly favoring the immediate lifting of sanctions.

And then there is the policy the new British Conservative government is cautiously sidling up to: to deliver on pre-election promises to its own rightwingers to loosen the screws on Salisbury without distancing itself too far from U.S. policy, whatever that may turn out to be.

All involve risks. To continue the hard line would mean U.S. rejection of the black-majority government resulting from the recent elections and ending whatever chance there may be of its effecting changes in the white-written constitution and coming to terms with guerrillas based in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

On the other hand, instant recognition, Senate-style, may win friends in Salisbury but it certainly to lose them throughout the rest of black Africa.

The temptation could be understandably strong to take the third option and just go along with the British, letting them take the lead again in a policy that was, after all, originally designed to help them when they were invited out of Rhodesia back in the '60s by the white minority's unilateral declaration of independence.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, the new black prime minister-designate, Bishop Muzorewa, appears at least as much as he is in the record as overwhelmingly favoring the immediate lifting of sanctions.

Smith, who declared Rhodesia's 270,000 whites independent of Britain back in 1965 and maintained that independence in the face of the opposition of virtually the rest of the world for a decade, agreed eventually to share power with the country's six million blacks — but only under terms of a constitution he wrote and guaranteeing the white minority of some 4 percent a 28 percent share of government positions.

Smith's was to be a tough act to follow under any circumstances, let alone in the conflicting domestic and international interests in which he does so much to entangle the unfortunate country.

But that's not the problem. No one is going to have to follow Smith for the very good reason that he does not intend to leave the stage. As long as he is in the government, his is likely to be the dominant role.

And that is Zimbabwe Rhodesia's real problem.



Who Can Forget?

SCIENCE WORLD

The Junk From Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet satellite fell to Earth nine days ago scattering charred steel debris over the American southwest including a 640-pound steel plate that is the heaviest known piece of space junk to have been recovered.

Sometimes in late June or early July, America's abandoned 78.5 ton Skylab space station will re-enter Earth's atmosphere, disintegrate and drop an estimated 500 chunks of metal, a 400-mile long belt 100 miles wide.

Forty-three Skylab pieces are expected to weigh more than 200 pounds with a section of an orbital module weighing 5,000 pounds, a lead-lined film vault weighing 4,000 pounds and six oxygen tanks weighing 2,700 pounds apiece.

In addition to Skylab, there are now more than 4,600 manmade objects the size of golf ball or larger in space. All but 114 are in orbit around the Earth and most sooner or later will return.

Thousands of man-made objects already have fallen out of orbit since the space age began in 1957 and the North American Air Defense Command reports space debris is now falling on the average of more than one a day.

The Air Force's NORAD said the junk came from the Soviet Cosmos 316 satellite. Among other pieces of space debris known to have fallen in the United States include: A 21-pound cylinder that hit a street intersection in Manitowish, Wis. in September 1982. It came from Russia's Sputnik 4 satellite.

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narrowly missing two men who were stacking hay. — A farmer in Uoera, Venezuela, saw a fireball and heard an explosion when an 11-pound meteorite struck the ground 240 feet from his house on Jan. 16, 1970.

—A meteorite weighing 32.3 ounces struck a home in Websterfield, Conn., April 8, 1971, and lodged in the ceiling of the living room.

—A meteorite struck a garage at a home located two miles north of Canon City, Colo., Oct. 27, 1973, penetrated the roof and shattered when it hit the floor. Fragments weighing more than three pounds were recovered.

—A 50-gum meteorite fell through the roof of a carport in a trailer park in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., March 15, 1973.

Of the satellite debris that fell over the Southwest on Aug. 28, 1970, six pieces of steel were recovered from rural areas near Beaver, Okla., Adrian, Tex., and Fruit, Kan. Three of the pieces were about chunk two to two and one-half feet long and weighing about 150 pounds each. The largest piece was a flat steel plate four feet square weighing 640 pounds.

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He conceded it was difficult to get used to the idea he was the new Indianapolis 500 champion.

"This is unbelievable," said the slender, 27-year-old blond who started third fastest last year but had to settle for 23rd spot. "It's almost like a fairy tale."

In only his second crack at the richest jackpot, he beat the old master, runner-up A.J. Foyt, by nearly four seconds in Sunday's million-dollar holiday chase.

And tonight, Rapid Rick and the Roger Penske team collect their loot — an estimated \$275,000.

Mears, the 10th pole-sitter to roll into Victory Lane, and the Penske crew executed seven perfect pitstops and he led three laps for a total of just 25 laps, including the last 18.

For a long time it appeared as though the Penskes, with Mears and Bobby Unser (or Unser and Mears), would finish 1-2, something that hasn't happened since Roger Ward and Len Sutton finished in that order in 1962.

When Foyt's engine went sour in the final laps, Mears was home free. Foyt coasted across the finish line with the engine sputter.

"We won because we had the right engine and the right equipment," said Mears, who drove the same car he had a year ago, a Penske powered by an eight-cylinder British Cosworth engine.

Mears said he had a "couple of close calls" — one when he and Unser almost collided in the first turn as they battled for the lead.

"Then I got sideways a couple of times and we had stagger in the tires," he said. "We corrected that in the pits, and from then on we ran a smooth and consistent race all day."

The Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, led most of the 200 laps, Bobby 80 and Al 80 of the first 100. But Al's nose chaperoned an apparent transmission failure right after the halfway mark in the race and he was black-flagged.

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Two crashes slowed the pace but the drivers, Larry Rice and track recorder-horner Tom Sneva, escaped unhurt.

Sneva hit the wall 12 laps from the finish while he was challenging for a top finishing spot and had to settle for 19th.

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In other games, Alan Zelnick and Greg Root combined for a three-hit, shutout in Pools By Max's 7-0 win over BPC Properties; Paul Broomfield had 3-for-3 and Joey Mohr and Bryan Mullins scattered four hits and fanned 11 in 9 batters as Datro Landclearing stopped Tropic Bank, 15-3; Greg Markham and Greg Ebbert teamed up to hurl a one-hitter, leading Financial Planning to a 4-2 win over Nelson-Youngston in the battle of Forest City teams.

Also Saturday, John Euliano and Christ Ross combined for a three-hitter to pace D&J Equipment to a 19-2 win over Swim 'N Stuff; Miles Tunepur trimmed Smith Insurance, 10-8; Seminole Plaza Merchants stopped Golden Comb Salon as Mickey Helms banged out three hits; Tom Galloway delivered the game-winning hit in the eighth inning as Joyce Janego won a tight pitching duel in Process Machinery's 1-0 triumph over Allstar Auto Parts; Process Machinery came back with an 8-5 win over North Orlando Foods as Mike Herley had three hits and scattered six hits.

In Pinto games, Adams Auto Parts stopped Jack-in-the-Box, 17-6; Robbie Locher hurled a one-hitter to bring Winter Springs Community Church's 0-7 win over Longwood Traveler; and Salvator Sluggers trimmed Harcar 11-5.

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Watson's \$54,000 first-place winnings boost his 1977 earnings to \$353,874, less than \$9,000 away from his record-setting total of a year ago.

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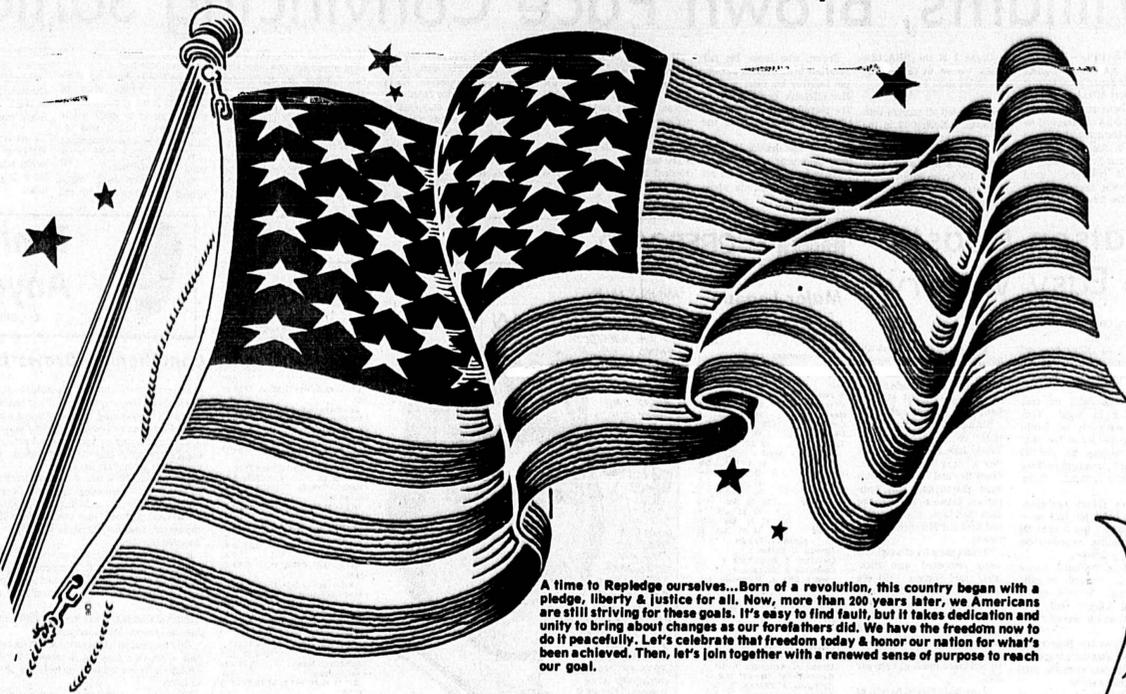
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The muscular left fielder came back in the second game with his eighth homer of the year to spark Detroit to a 10-3 triumph, marking the first time since Sept. 14, 1977 the Tigers have captured both ends of a double-header.

"I've never seen anything like the way Kemp has been hitting the last two months," said Billingham, who was a member of the Reds for seven years until being traded to the Tigers last season.

"He's hitting singles, he's hitting for power and he's hitting for average. I've never seen a player do that."

FLY YOUR FLAG PROUDLY ON MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 28th



A time to Rerepde ourselves... Born of a revolution, this country began with a pledge, liberty & justice for all. Now, more than 200 years later, we Americans are still striving for these goals. It's easy to find fault, but it takes dedication and unity to bring about changes as our forefathers did. We have the freedom now to do it peacefully. Let's celebrate that freedom today & honor our nation for what's been achieved. Then, let's join together with a renewed sense of purpose to reach our goal.

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OURSELVES

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CLUB CONDUCTS INSTALLATION

Lake Mary Woman's Club ended the season with installation of officers at the May meeting in the Starlight Room of The Forest, Lake Mary. Mrs. Leland Giddens of Orlando, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Director, was the installing officer. Tea refreshments were served following installation. The officers are, from left, Virginia Francisco, fine arts chairman; Dorris Jordan, second vice president; Mrs. Giddens, De Loris Lash, president; Marion Quigley, corresponding secretary; and Betty Lindmeier, second vice president.



Mom Can't Understand Son's Gift

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother thank her 23-year-old son for a most inappropriate Mother's Day gift? He sent me a T-shirt with a very vulgar message printed across the front. (It did have the word "Mother" in it, but it's so obscene I can't write it and, if I could, you couldn't print it.) I can't understand a gift like this. I've never worn a T-shirt in my life.

DEAR WONDERING: Thank your son for remembering you on Mother's Day. And the next time you see him, ask him who selected that gift.

DEAR ABBY: During our company's recent sales conference, a number of wives sat in on some of the workshops. While the speakers were delivering their talks I noticed several women doing needlework as though they were comfortably sitting in their own sewing rooms.

DEAR ABBY: I always thought that Mother's Day was a day to remember one's OWN mother. I am my husband's sweetheart, companion, partner and helpmate but I am NOT his mother!

I hope that Jerry and I never start calling each other "Mother" and "Dad" like some couples we know. And my husband doesn't intend to exchange gifts on Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Drama Club Casts 'Staircase' Play



STEVE NOBLE, FROM LEFT, JOE HANRATTY AND RACHEL ORTEGA

Travelers Are Thieves' Targets

Careless business and vacation travelers can mean good business for thieves and pickpockets.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

With Father's Day, June 17, fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Dad.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
EVENING 6:00 (2) (4) (5) (6) NEWS (7) STUDIO SEE "Race Car Family" Stewardess Nancy James takes her two daughters to the pits at the Laguna Seca racetrack. A missile launching in White Sands, N.M. is witnessed (R) 6:30 (1) (2) NBC NEWS (3) ABC NEWS (4) THE GREAT AMERICAN MOUTH MYTH 7:00 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (3) EARLY DAY (4) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (MON) (5) CONSUMER BUYLINE (TUE) (6) OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED) (7) FILM FESTIVAL (THU) (8) CRACKERBARREL (FRI) (9) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (10) SUNRISE 8:00 (1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Nellie Oleson tries to blackmail Andy Garvey. The teacher's son, getting her the answers for a school exam (R) (3) WONDER WOMAN Diana Prince's true identity as Wonder Woman is inadvertently exposed to a young man who is helping her investigate extraterrestrial "mind-snatchers" (Part 1 of 2) (4) SALVAGE 1 The Salvage crew meets with hatred and resistance in a Southern town where they are searching for long-missing Confederate gold (5) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL Conversation With William Sloane Coffin And Edward Norman "The role of religion in modern society is discussed by Rev. Coffin and Rev. Norman." 9:00 (1) (2) THE BEST PLACE TO GO Sheila finds herself unable to cope with her own problems and those of her children until an unexpected solution comes along (Part 2 of 2) (3) M*A*S*H Hawkeye becomes disgusted with the stalling going on at the peace talks and impulsively takes matters into his own hands (R) (4) ABC THEATRE "The House On Garibaldi Street" The capture and dragging of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires by the Israeli Secret Police is dramatized (5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI While Andy is trying to impress a writer doing a story on WKRP, Johnny Fever and Venus take part in an on-air alcohol drinking contest 10:00 (1) (2) LOU GRANT Animal's erratic behavior sets off a Trib inquiry into the plight of the albino-forgetten Vietnam veterans (R) (3) MOVIE (4) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE 11:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS 11:30 (1) (2) TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. 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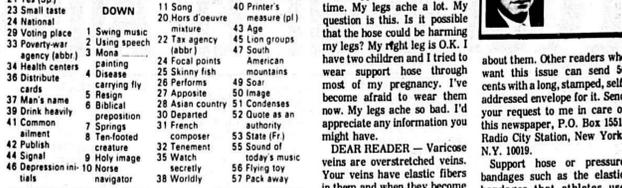


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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 29, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 29, 1979
You'll have many wonderful opportunities this coming year to put into use some of those ideas you always get. The thing that could trip you up, however, is being too impatient and pushy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You are feeling awfully sure of yourself today and that's good, but don't carry things to extremes and try to pull off a bluff. It won't work. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Letter #11 for each and a self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)
Frustrating thinking could cause some problems for you today. Double-check everything so that a large error doesn't slip through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Money and friends won't mix well today. Don't get involved with any financial dealings with pals, either as recipient or lender.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You may have to take extra pains not to be overly critical today. Your words will have a boomerang effect and come back and attack you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Someone may try to use you as a doorman today by winking their

nasty little comments all over you. Speak up for your rights. Don't let them get away with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Tennants must be selected with extra care today. The wrong ones could make you look like a chump instead of a champ.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You could easily get stuck in a rut with your own thinking today. Give your competition a few jumps on you. Try to look beyond the obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're feeling good at making excuses but unfortunately they won't do your work for you. You'll reap exactly what you sow today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be especially careful who you tell what to today. There is a false friend who will use what you say in a manner that is harmful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
If you don't have much faith in the abilities of others involved with you in your activities, you'd better not rely on them too heavily.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Tackle only what you're capable of doing alone today. Proper help will not be available for strenuous tasks, and you could hurt yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Your budget will only stretch so far before it snaps. Don't kid yourself by thinking tomorrow will care for itself. Better spend wisely.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 5-28
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WEST 5-28
K Q J 5 3
J 6
10 5
A 10 8 5

EAST 5-28
Q 10 5
J 9 6 3
K 7 4

SOUTH 5-28
9 8 2
A K 9 7 2
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K 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 1 2 1
2 1 2 1
3 1 2 1
4 1 2 1

Opening lead: ♠K

South wins and must play his two top trumps.

Oswald: "Simple enough. The point to his play is that he wants to ruff his last spade under his own terms and conditions. He isn't ready yet."

Alan: "He cashes dummy's top diamonds and diamonds one club. Then he ruffs a fourth diamond to set up dummy's last one."

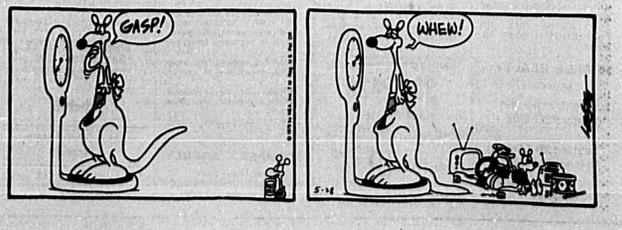
Oswald: "Now he ruffs his little spade and leads dummy's last diamond. It doesn't matter what East does. South gets rid of another club and loses just one club, one spade and one trump."

Alan: "Easy when you see it, but the sort of result that would be worth about nine or ten points out of twelve in duplicate play."

SPIDER-MAN

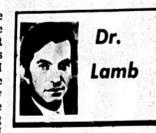


ZOOONES by Craig Leggett



Explanation Of Varicose Veins

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'd like some information on varicose veins. I'm 27 and I'm not overweight. My left leg seems to get worse even though I wear support hose most of the time. My legs ache a lot. My question is this: Is it possible that the hose could be harming my legs? My right leg is O.K. I have two children and I tried to wear support hose through most of my pregnancy. I've become afraid to wear them now. My legs ache so bad. I'd appreciate any information you might have.



DEAR READER—Varicose veins are overstretched veins. Your veins have elastic fibers in them and when they become overstretched to the point that the elastic fibers don't work properly, they're permanently dilated. It's somewhat analogous to a balloon that's been blown up too many times until it won't snap back to its original form.

The veins in your leg contain tiny valves. These little flaps all open as the blood moves upward flowing toward your heart. If the blood starts to flow backward the flaps drop against each other and close the vein. These valves are important in maintaining the circulation in the veins in your leg.

Those overstretched veins sometimes are stretched so much that these little valve flaps don't quite meet. As a result, they don't work well and so blood accumulates in the veins when you're standing upright. Blood runs downhill and downhills in your heart level down. If you're lying on your back so that your legs are relatively at the same level as your heart, then this doesn't happen and the swelling associated with varicose veins disappears.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, to give you more details about the causes of varicose veins and what can be done

about them. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Support hose or pressure bandages such as the elastic bandages that athletes use to prevent swelling. Do this by creating external pressure outside the veins and compressing them. This helps prevent the dilation and accumulation of blood in the veins themselves.

Support hose should not increase the problem with your varicose veins in any way. The only trouble people get into is by using some kind of constricting garment. To illustrate this point, if you have an elastic garter around the top of a nylon, the garter may act as a light venous tourniquet and impede the flow of blood out of the veins toward your heart. You should never wear anything constricting from the heart down if you have varicose veins.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, there is a family tendency toward having varicose veins. You were absolutely correct to wear support hose during your pregnancy. I wish all women would, particularly those who have a family history of varicose veins. It's also important for women who come from a family with such a history to wear support hose if their occupation requires prolonged sitting or prolonged standing.

Investigation Sought In Jail Complaints

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County circuit judge has asked the state attorney to have a grand jury investigate county jail inmates' allegations that their civil rights are being violated.

Four inmates, two of them in custody on murder charges claim they have been denied the right to practice the free exercise of their religion, denied access to the court because there is no law library and denied proper medical and dental care, inmates claim eye examinations are not available.

No medical technician or nurse is on duty at the jail over the weekends, they said.

On the charge of strip searches, an inmate was strip searched in front of a camera both on May 11 and May 13, the inmates state. On one instance, a guard was heard making remarks over the loudspeaker, the inmates claim.

The inmates also complain of beatings at the Seminole County jail.

"On at least two occasions an inmate was handcuffed and shackled then beaten with flashlights and blackjacks," the inmates state.

In their petition, the inmates ask the Seminole County Circuit Court take the following action:

- Enact a restraining order against unreasonable searches and harassment;
 - Enact a restraining order against corporal punishment or use of unnecessary force by guards and police;
 - Restore the rights and privileges now illegally denied the inmates;
 - Issue an order governing searches of inmates with maximum respect and minimal discomfort for inmates.
- In reaction to these allegations John Spolski, spokesman for the sheriff's department, said today the sheriff "feels it would be inappropriate to offer any comment at this time."



Remember those good old days back in the '60s—protests, demonstrations and hippies? Lynn Grunaw, Lyman High School student vividly recalled them for her Humanities Class by painting herself as a 'Flower child' for her project on the tumultuous decade. Wonder if the paint came off?

Bentley Takes Ouster Talk Calmly; Pushes Dual Plan

By CHARLES BENTLEY

Undisturbed by bumper stickers suggesting his removal as Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator, Charles Bentley said today he will continue to advocate hospital expansion plans that "best meet the needs of all the people of the county."

Bentley has come under fire in recent weeks for favoring an expansion alternative that would relocate SMH outside the city of Sanford. Among those critical of Bentley's position have been members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford City Commission.

Last week bumper stickers reading, "Move Bentley not the hospital," began appearing around town. One of those purchasing such a sticker was Commissioner David Farr, who said he purchased the sticker from the Celery City Printing Company when he heard they were being produced.

"It's nothing personal against Mr. Bentley," Farr said, "just don't want the hospital to be moved out of Sanford."

possible compromise and may renovate existing facility while constructing satellite hospital in Lake Mary area. Bentley referred to in bumper sticker as Charles Bentley, SMH administrator.

appearing at this point.

"Maybe the stickers were produced before the compromise was announced. I thought we reached a solution we could all live with," Bentley said.

The compromise refers to a plan to renovate the existing structure while constructing a satellite unit in the Lake Mary area.

"I may have been somewhat misrepresented. The press reported that I openly favored relocation and that was not entirely true," he said.

Bentley said it was important for the hospital to explore the needs of the entire county.

"I still think we need to explore moving into that area in some capacity, and I think the compromise allows us to do that," he said.

Bentley said a meeting of the hospital finance committee will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday. The meeting will include discussion of the compromise plan in an effort to "firm up" support for the satellite plan, he said.

Since February, the hospital has received offers from two private concerns expressing interest in the hospital, he confirmed. Hospital Corporation of America sent a letter to him in February asking for a meeting to discuss purchasing or leasing the building and last week a letter was sent to SMH board member Allan Keen and county commissioner Bob French by Bob Scott of Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs suggesting a merger with SMH.

However, he said overtures from private facilities are not unusual and that any sale of the hospital would be negotiated with the county commission and not the SMH board.

Bentley said the public may have misunderstood the actions of the hospital board in considering the possibility of relocation. He also said the consulting firm which prepared a report indicating relocation was "the preferred option," was unfairly criticized.

— GREGG FOUNDS

County Commissioners To SMH: Study All Possibilities

The offer of Florida Hospital—Altamonte—to merge the operations of its Altamonte Springs facility with Seminole Memorial Hospital should at least be considered with all other alternatives, said Bob French, county commission chairman today.

Florida Hospital President Bob Scott, in a letter to Allan Keen, Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees vice president suggested the "common operation" possibility, saying by "combining our efforts, the entire county would be served with a common facility and this would greatly alleviate our rivalry."

But Keen's response has been that the merger proposal isn't being given serious consideration.

"The hospital trustees are talking about the possibility of a spending \$15 million to \$16 million to renovate and expand the existing hospital or to build a new one. I think the trustees are going to have to look at all the alternatives to justify the expenditure," French said.

"I'm not going to even consider moving the hospital, establishing a satellite, or anything else but upgrading if they show it is needed, until they consider all the alternatives," French said. "In the Booz, Allen and Hamilton report, it says on the first page that they 'arrived at certain conclusions based on assumptions.' I'd like to know what the assumptions were. If they do not list all the assumptions, I don't know what the report means," he said.

The 12-page, \$8,000 consultant study said it would be cheaper to relocate the hospital than to renovate and expand.

"I think it is a good idea to explore merger possibilities," said Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. "But, I also think it would be good for anyone who is interested to make presentations in detail for hospital service in the northern care area of Seminole County and Southwest Volusia," he said.

Commissioner Dick Williams said: "I haven't seen the letter from Mr. Scott. All the alternatives ought to be looked at. The Seventh Day Adventists, who operate the Florida Hospitals, have a long track record," he said.

Williams added, it may be that only the hospital trustees have authority to make a decision on the hospital.

The trustees last week authorized a \$25,000 marketing study to aid them in making a decision of whether the hospital should be expanded and renovated, relocated or a satellite built in the Lake Mary area in conjunction with expanding the present facility.

Legislation which would permit changing the hospital's status from a public supported facility to a non-profit hospital has been approved by the Legislature. Final approval by the county commission is required before any status change can be brought about.

Kirchhoff reminded that the board of trustees has not as yet come to the commission with a request for exactly what it wants done.—DONNA ESTES

Deputies Come To Aid Of Kidney Transplant Donor

By GUY FOUNDS Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County confinement officer is scheduled to undergo a kidney transplant today that could restore his 12-year-old sister's health, and he says the action of Sheriff John Polk and 10 other deputies has made the operation feasible.

Mark Dixon, 21, of 115 Country Club Drive, Sanford, is at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, today waiting for the scheduled operation that will remove one of his kidneys and transplant it to the body of his sister, Marcelle of Jacksonville. Marcelle's kidneys were removed a year ago and she has had to undergo dialysis machine treatments for up to five hours, three days a week, Dixon said.

"This is going to allow her to function as a normal girl. It's something I want to do very much," said Dixon.

Dixon who works at Seminole County Jail, said he learned from doctors in February that his kidney would be acceptable to his sister and decided immediately to undergo the transplant. However, he said he has only been a deputy for about a year and has accumulated only five days sick leave. The operation will leave him unable to work for as much as six weeks, he said.

But a policy revision made by Sheriff Polk will provide all the time necessary for recovery without costing Dixon lost pay volunteered to help. They were fantastic, I wish I could let them know how much I appreciate what they have done," Dixon said.

Dixon said his sister was stricken with kidney disease when she was three and the disease grew progressively worse. He has had to watch while the young girl withered to 50 pounds, he said.

The situation grew worse when her kidneys had to be removed last year, he said.

"Without the costly dialysis treatments or successful transplant operation, she could not survive, he said.

"I'm a little nervous, but my health is excellent and I've been assured there will be no problems," he said.

Dixon said he will remain in the hospital for about 10 days after the operation and expects to be back at work in six weeks.

"The big thing is that I don't have to worry about my job. How else could I have done this if the sheriff and the others hadn't helped," he said.

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MARK DIXON...donates kidney



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