

## Sanford Firm Sells Oil From Oranges

# Saxon: Florida's First Gasohol Distributor

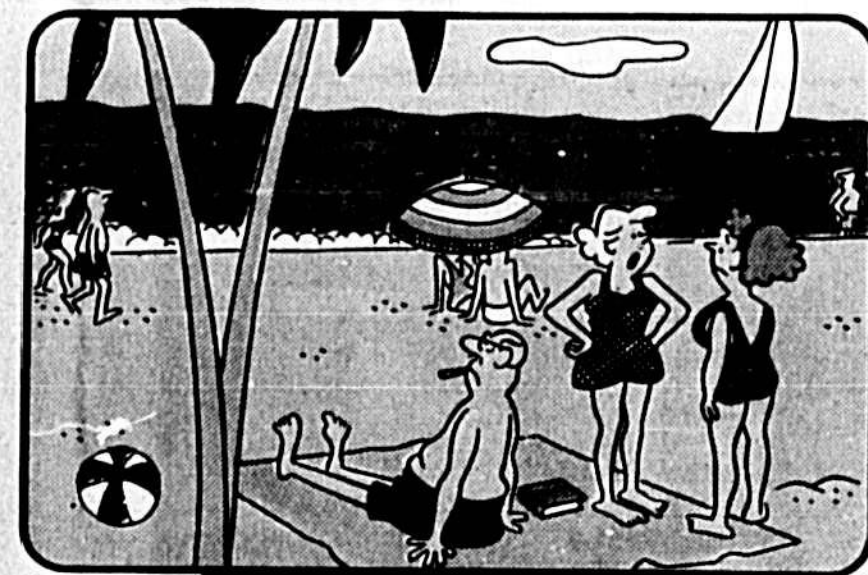
By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Oil from oranges? That's the plan of Saxon Petroleum Co. of Sanford which expects to become the first major distributor of gasohol in Florida. Company vice president Al Black today said the first shipment of the gasoline-alcohol blended fuel could leave storage facilities at the Seminole County Port Authority as early as next week. "We're set up and ready to go, it's just a matter of lining up a retailer. We're looking for someone to go into the joint venture with us," said Black.

The fuel, Black said, will be 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol. The ethanol will be purchased from the Florida Distillers Co. in Lake Alfred. Black said the distillery will make the ethanol out of citrus fruit. Black said a 250,000 tank has been set up at the Sanford plant to handle the first mixture of the fuel. He said the blending procedure is relatively simple and has been inspected and approved by federal energy authorities. Spokesmen at the Department of Business Regulation in Tallahassee said two Florida oil firms besides Saxon have sought certification as gasohol distributors but neither has announced plans for immediate marketing of the product. Black said the fuel will sell as unleaded type and will cost about four or five cents above the present cost for unleaded gas. But he

said the gasohol is about two octanes above most unleaded fuel now on the market and thus motorists could expect greater performance from cars running the blended product. Bill Rankin of the regional office of the U.S. Department of Energy in Atlanta today said the Saxon operation would be unique in the southeast in that gasohol production in states such as Alabama and South Carolina has depended on organic materials such as wheat and corn, much of which has been transported into those states. The use of citrus fruit or possibly sugar could contain the entire process and reduce costs, he said. Rankin said it takes about \$1.50 to make a gallon of gasohol. The federal government subsidizes the production at 40 cents per gallon now. The high cost, however, is expected to decline as production methods are refined and expanded. Although the gasohol now costs more than unleaded gas, Rankin points out that

its use can be helpful in supplementing short supplies. Also, with gas prices increasing continually, it is expected gasohol will eventually be able to be generated at a cost comparable or less than gas. Black said the ethanol used is 192 proof and Saxon had to post a \$100,000 bond with the federal government to assure the alcohol would be going to make fuel, not drinkable products. "The big holdup," Black said, "was getting past the federal regulations." Kurt Vahle of Florida Distillers Co. said his plant can supply only about 300,000 gallons of ethanol a year to Saxon. But he said the production could rise sharply if the U.S. Department of Agriculture would free up surplus sugar now stored in warehouses.



### HOCUS-FOCUS

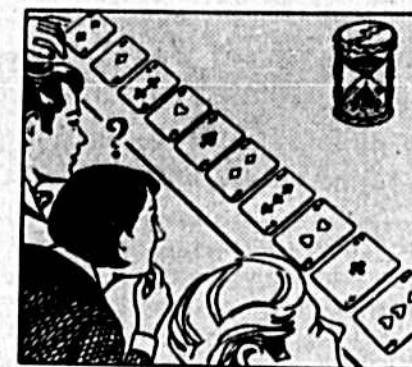


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● OPEN END! "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in..." said Albert Einstein. As you see, the last word is missing. Scrambled, the word's letters are MEROFED. What is the word?



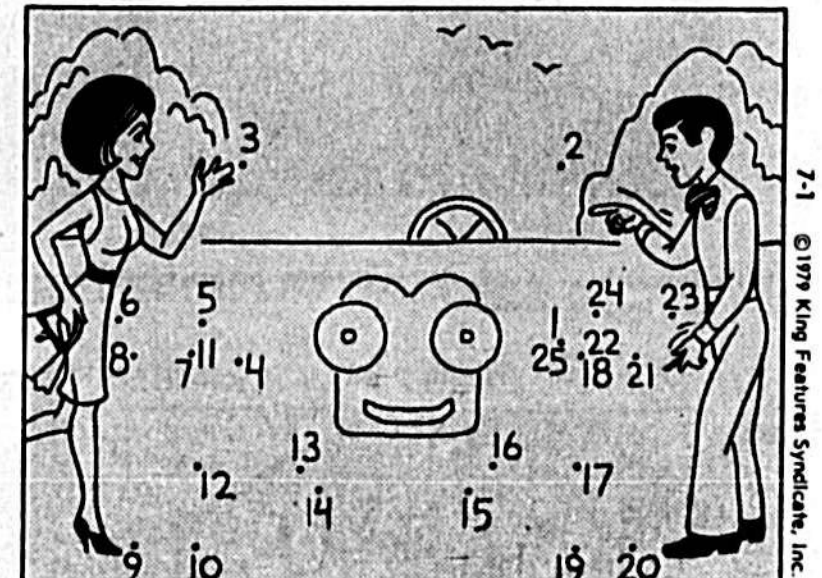
● From a certain sum, Doakes took away a third and put in \$50. Next, he took away a fourth and put in \$70. He then had \$130. What was the original sum?

● Punctuate these words to make sense. If you can: "It was but I said not and." No fair peeking.

● Tongue Tassel Sheridan Schott and Noah Knott shot it out. Knott was shot and Schott was not so it was better to be Schott than Knott. Or was it?

### OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND?

Select an assortment of ten aces, deuces and treys — five red and five black — from a deck of ordinary playing cards. Now, propose a memory test. Place the cards in a row on a table, alternating the reds and blacks. Invite friends to observe the order of the cards for two minutes. At the end of this time, turn the cards face down, and ask participants to list the sequence from left to right as accurately as possible. It takes a super effort to name more than four or five in order.



LET'S FACE IT! Our friends above seem to be pleased by whatever it is they're facing. Add lines to finish picture.

## Psychologists Apply Here: No Experience Necessary

By BRAD PURDOM  
and SHARON CARASCO

Although some other counties have issued more than 50 licenses to practice psychology since the state quit regulating the profession July 1, Seminole and Orange counties have put all applicants "on hold" until they receive official notification of license qualification changes from the state.

"I hadn't heard anything about it," Reggie Lowery, Seminole license inspector said today, "until we started getting calls this morning. We've had five calls and two customers already."

Since the state law regulating the licensing of psychologists expired July 1, county occupational license offices across the state have reported issuing more than 200 new psychology licenses.

Before the law expiring, a person applying for a professional license to practice psychology had to show some proof that he was qualified — usually either a degree from a college or university or a certificate of registration from the state. Now, anyone who wants to be a psychologist just needs to come up with the license fee — \$7.50 in Seminole County.

George Sheldon, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Regulatory Reform Committee, has said the legislature let the law expire because the existing licensing board was a "closed shop" which was preventing some qualified psychologists from practicing.

Earl K. Wood, Orange County tax collector, said today his office had placed all psychology applicants "on hold" until we straighten out this mess." He said Orange County had also received no official word of a change in regulations.

Since July 1, more psychology licenses have been issued in Florida than were issued all last year. Broward County issued 57 licenses last week, Dade County issued 50, 30 were sold in Tampa, and over 40 were issued in Pensacola.

In response to these sales, the Florida Association for the Advancement of Psychology filed suit in Dade County Circuit Court Friday. The association is seeking an injunction to stop counties from issuing any licenses.

The power of licensing psychologists now lies in the hands of the counties that may or may not require applicants to show proof of a degree or other qualifications. That's the word from Stephanie Blount, secretary of the now defunct Psychology Board of Examiners in Jacksonville.

Ms. Blount says several county agencies are experiencing a state of confusion because they were never notified that the state no longer is responsible for certifying psychologists to be licensed.

Ms. Blount, who says her defunct office had only three workers for the psychology department and three in another department, said the job of contacting each county was too great a task.

"I imagine every county would want a person to produce a certificate of diploma or a degree in psychology," Ms. Blount said. "As far as standard requirements, I am not sure."

Ms. Blount said some applicants have been complaining to her office they can't acquire a psychology license until they show proof they have passed the state exam. But there is no longer a state exam, she said.

"We are telling these people to have their county occupational license offices contact us and we're notifying them that way," Ms. Blount said.



### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Cookie, a pony belonging to the Burkette Family of Sandy Spur Farm, Geneva, gets a birthday kiss from Becky Burkette and her sisters, Ruth and Colleen and a group of young friends and riding students wait their turn. Cookie celebrated his 15th birthday Saturday with a party at Burger King in Sanford. The kids ate burgers, but Cookie preferred carrots.

Herald Photo by Tom Nerven

## Autopsy Photos Forged?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A technician who analyzed pictures for the House Select Committee on Assassinations said four autopsy photos of President Kennedy were forged, the Baltimore Sun reported today. Robert F. Groden, a consultant to the committee, said he has evidence "that raises grave doubts about the authenticity" of photographs and material used by the committee in its investigation of Kennedy's death, according to the newspaper. Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963. "For the record, my visual inspection of the autopsy photos and X-rays reveals evidence of forgery in four of the photos," Groden said in a report to the committee. The four pictures are two color photos showing the back of Kennedy's head, which was hit by bullets, and the same two views in black and white. The Sun reported that it was shown copies of Groden's conclusions, which will be part of the House committee's final report. The report is to be released later this month. The newspaper said Groden's analysis "suggesting the possibility of an exit wound in the back of the president's head is supported by the sworn statements of 10 doctors and nurses who treated or handled President Kennedy upon his arrival at Parkland Hospital in Dallas immediately after he was shot."

The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy, based in part on autopsy evidence



### TOURNEY TONIGHT

Who's on first? Or is it who's in the stands? Either way, Sanford National All-Stars player Craig Dixon is all ears about the Florida Little Major League district tournament which opens tonight at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park. For details on the tournament see story and photos on page 5A.

## State Begins Presentation In Bundy Murder Trial

MIAMI (UPI) — State witnesses opened testimony in the Theodore Bundy double-murder trial today with descriptions of the crushed faces and battered bodies of the Chi Omega sorority sisters who were beaten in their beds. Tallahassee policeman Oscar Brannon, who was the first officer to arrive at the sorority house on the Florida State University campus, said blood splattered the walls and beds of Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, who were beaten and strangled. "Margaret Bowman was lying face down. There was blood on the side of her face, clogged blood in her right ear. She had a short pajama top and nothing else, he said.

"Her fingers and feet showed no coloring, a cold look. She had a crushed face and a stocking wrapped so tightly around her neck that it appeared this small," Brannon said, gesturing with his hands. The defense immediately objected to the "highly inflammatory" testimony and accused the prosecution of "milking it for its highly emotional value." Brannon also described the condition of beating victims Karen Chandler and Kathy Kleiner. "She was bleeding from the mouth and face. Her mouth was open, her chin was sliced open. She kept raising her right hand," Brannon said of Miss Chandler. "Her right index

finger was almost amputated. The side of her face was literally crushed." Brannon said pieces of bark were found matted in Miss Chandler's bloody hair. Nancy Dowdy, 22, the first witness called to the stand, told jurors that Nita Jane Neary, a sorority sister returning from a party, told her she had seen a man carrying a club or branch sneaking from the sorority house. She said Miss Neary described him as being dark-skinned with a prominent nose and wearing a ski cap slung low over his forehead. Miss Neary's brief glimpse of the fleeing killer is half of the prosecution's case. From the

profile, highlighted by the streetlights outside, she says she can identify the man as Bundy. Simpson says her testimony will put the Utah law school dropout in the sorority house, then dental experts will prove he bit one of the victims. These dental experts, he told jurors Saturday, "will tell you that his lower teeth were very unusual and unique. That his two front teeth of the lower portion of his mouth were out. The two next to those were back. The two cuspid teeth or canine teeth were out and twisted or turned... The person who bit the murdered woman had very sharp upper teeth."

## Command Center Activated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency activated its Skylab command center today to monitor the final hours of the flight of the doomed space station, now expected to drop out of orbit during a 30-hour period centered on 10:28 a.m. EDT Wednesday. It was still too early to predict where Skylab's debris will fall. About 500 pieces capable of causing injury are expected to survive the 77-ton spaceship's fiery plunge through the atmosphere and scatter along a 400,000-square-mile zone.

The special Skylab center located in the headquarters building of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration opened at 8 a.m. to receive periodic reports on Skylab's status from the North American Air Defense Command and the Johnson Space Center in Houston. In addition to 11 NASA personnel in the windowless room, it was staffed in the opening hours by representatives from the Federal Preparedness Agency, the State Department and the Federal Aviation Administration.

At 9 a.m. Monday, the control center in Houston reported that Skylab was on its 34,947th orbit of Earth and had logged more than 87 million miles around the globe since it was launched in May 1973. In a report Sunday, NORAD's Space Defense Center, located in rooms excavated from granite in Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado, said the space

station had dipped to within 119.2 miles of Earth. Trackers said Skylab was taking 88 minutes, 5 seconds to orbit Earth at midday Sunday, with the high point of the orbit at 129.3 miles and the lowest point of 119.2 miles — the close to Earth Skylab had been since it was launched in 1973.

According to the calculations Sunday, the "window" in which NASA officials said Skylab would enter the atmosphere would be 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday until 1:28 a.m. EDT Thursday. That calculation was 10 hours shorter than Saturday's predicted re-entry period, and spokesmen said the time would be refined even more today and Tuesday.

### Today

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## United States, Britain Seek Whale Hunting Moratorium

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Britain threw their full weight today behind demands for a worldwide ban on commercial whaling.

## 'Odessa' Bombs Nazi Hunters

PARIS (UPI) — An organization calling itself "Odessa" today claimed responsibility for a series of bomb explosions that destroyed the car of Nazi hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld last Thursday.

## Israel Attacks PLO Bases

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel sent its troops into southern Lebanon today to attack Palestinian guerrilla bases for the second time in four days.

## Explosion Cuts Supplies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Oil production at Abadan refinery, the world's largest, was off more than 80 percent because of explosions that cut its supplies of crude from the Aghajari oilfields over the weekend.

## Saudi Increase Production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has begun pumping an additional 1 million barrels of oil a day in an effort to stabilize prices, an authoritative oil publication reported today.

## Stunt Rider Killed

ELSTREE, England — A stunt rider was killed Sunday trying to jump 28 Rolls-Royce automobiles on a motor-bike.

## 14 Youths Rob Bank

OVIEDO, Spain (UPI) — Fourteen youths, armed with shotguns and using a stolen safe key, held up a bank today and escaped with \$1,750,000.

# Eustis Man Killed In Traffic Accident

A 67-year-old rural Eustis man was killed Friday afternoon on State Route 434 one-tenth mile west of Longwood, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Sam Frank Nefl died when the car he was driving westbound on 434 collided with a car driven by Clare Louise Kirospak of 126 Lee Ave., Longwood, the FHP said.

## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

TELEVISION STOLEN  
Someone broke into the home of a Sanford woman and made off with a color television set and a Smith and Wesson handgun, according to Sanford police.

CASH STOLEN  
A briefcase containing \$2,470 in cash, checks and coins was reported stolen from the trunk of a car owned by Joe Watkins of Sanford sometime Saturday, police said.

DUMP TRUCK VANDALIZED  
A dump truck sustained an estimated \$200 in damages sometime between Thursday and Friday when it became the target of vandals, according to Seminole County deputies.

CERAMIC FROG STOLEN  
A red, white and blue ceramic frog, 25 rings and a portable radio were stolen sometime between Friday and Saturday from a South Seminole County home, according to Seminole County deputies.

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By United Press International

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# Graham Orders Affirmative Action Plan

By BARBARA FRYE TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has today ordered a sweeping affirmative action plan to be implemented in the state's public agencies to help minorities in high-paying state jobs.

Shocked by a staff study that shows the state's affirmative action program isn't working, Graham has ordered 13 state agencies headed by high-paying jobs to begin giving preference to women and minority group members in top paying state jobs — even if it means letting some positions go unfilled until the right applicant comes along.

Failure to comply, Graham told agency personnel directors, will jeopardize their own professional advancement, including salary.

The plan was first unveiled June 2 at a meeting in Sanford by Wallace Orr, Florida's secretary of Labor and Employment Security.

That's a little stronger than I would put it," he said. But he said agency heads and division directors who don't substantially improve the present complexion of their agencies are going to answer personally to him.

"It's not going to be a sufficient excuse to say there aren't enough black engineers or black law enforcement people or black anything else in the labor pool," he said. "If that's so, it's our responsibility to go out and enlarge the pool."

If necessary, Graham said, he is willing to take remedial action, including a suggestion of special assistant Marvin Davies that the state subsidize the education and training of specific people for highly specialized positions not now held by blacks and women.

Graham hopes elected cabinet officials will take similar action in the agencies they run. Even if they don't, departments accountable solely to the governor make up a substantial part of the state labor force.

They include Departments of Administration, Business Regulation, Citrus, Commerce, Corrections, Community Affairs, Environmental Regulation, Executive Office of the Governor, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Health and Rehabilitation Services, Labor and Employment Security, Professional Regulation and Transportation.

Graham's order gives each agency 90 days to file an affirmative action plan with the Department of Administration. It gives DOA 60 days to determine whether each plan is adequate.

In addition to recruiting, department heads must institute programs for identifying and accelerating the development of blacks and women already in their employ who, with additional training, can be promoted to more responsible positions. They also must identify the skills and professions where minorities and women are underrepresented and implement programs to attract them.

Graham says he realizes it is going to take time. But he expects concrete results within a year and dramatic accountability by the end of his present term in 1982.

He does not want the payroll loaded with incompetents just to make a show, he said. "The touchstone is quality and competence. The assumption is that there are quality people in the state in these groups that can be recruited into state government," he said.

Long Sessions Seen  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders predict long sessions when the legislators return from a 10-day recess before taking off four weeks later for a month-long summer recess.

The administration begins an uphill fight for ratification of the SALT II strategic weapons treaty and Sen. Herman Talmadge, a veteran Georgia senator, opposes his defense against charges of financial misconduct today.

A day later, the Senate votes on whether to limit further debate and allow the first vote on the constitutional amendment to alter the way presidents and vice presidents are elected.

FTC Under Attack  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Funeral homes. Used cars. Trademarks. Breakfast cereal and tobacco advertising. The Federal Trade Commission is deeply involved in all of those issues and more, and it is in for a fight as a result.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and an array of industry associations have decided this is the year to go after some handoffs for those and other projects which they say are burdensome on business and a potential waste of tax dollars.

The fight will start in Congress later this month as legislation continuing the FTC's operation comes up for debate.

Chemicals Contaminare  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A spectacular fire at the Drexel Chemical Co. has raised questions about chemical contamination and created a formidable clean-up task for dozens of local, state and federal officials.

McKellar Lake, which runs into the Mississippi River, remained closed Sunday as authorities explored methods to dispose of poisonous materials and chemicals that contaminated up to 3 million gallons of runoff water.

South Memphis residents became concerned about the contamination Thursday when an explosion in the company's chemical mixing room triggered a three-alarm fire and a series of explosions that hurled 55-gallon drums of chemicals skyward.

Auto Workers Eye Strike  
DETROIT (UPI) — Both the United Auto Workers and the auto industry insist they can settle a new contract without a strike, but analysts predict the union will strike General Motors for up to 10 weeks this fall to back up its contract demands.

WEATHER  
9 a.m. readings: temperature, 74; overcast low, 74; yesterday's high, 90; barometric pressure, 30.01; relative humidity, 77 percent; winds, SW at 3 mph.

Forecast: Variable cloudiness with continued drizzle through Tuesday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers. High temperatures will be in the upper 80s to low 90s and lows in the 60s to low 70s through Tuesday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Winds higher near scattered thunderstorms.

TUESDAY'S TIDES  
Daytona Beach: high 8:56 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; low, 2:39 a.m., 2:47 p.m.  
Fort Cassavert: high 8:48 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; low, 2:39 a.m., 2:38 p.m.  
Baysport: high 3:12 a.m., 2:46 p.m.; low 8:26 a.m., 9:22 p.m.

Boating Forecast: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Winds mostly easterly 18 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Winds higher near scattered thunderstorms.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's visitors invited to President Carter's Camp David domestic summit were two task forces studying the twin problems of inflation and energy — including a new standby gasoline rationing proposal.

## On Arms Limitation Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown opened the Senate's great debate on arms limitation today by warning it would cost at least \$30 billion to match unrestrained Soviet arms programs if SALT II fails.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's first day of hearings on the arms pact, Brown flatly assured the Senate that U.S. intelligence can monitor and verify any significant Soviet cheating.

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# Carter Meets Today On Energy, Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today's visitors invited to President Carter's Camp David domestic summit were two task forces studying the twin problems of inflation and energy — including a new standby gasoline rationing proposal.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the president is immersed in an unprecedented reassessment of national policies he believes will set policy for decades to come.

"He believes decisions to be made will have a profound effect, probably until the end of this century," Powell said.

Carter invited some 20 Democratic and Republican senators and congressmen to meet with him on the energy crisis in the morning and another 15 or so congressional leaders to confer in the afternoon on inflation and the economy. The task forces were selected by Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

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## Treasure Find Near?

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A man's eight year search for the sunken treasure of a Spanish galleon lost in a 1622 hurricane resumes today, spurred by the fever of gold discoveries within the past 10 days.

Mel Fisher, the incurable optimist who founded Treasure Salvors Inc., insists as he has so often in the past, "This year's the year" for finding the main body of the treasure aboard Nuestra Senora de Atocha when it sank with more than 300 persons aboard near the Marquesas Islands. This time he might be right.

Fisher and his divers found the first wreckage from the Atocha in 1975, four years after his search began. Since then his organization has recovered artifacts he values at \$2.7 million. But the main body of the treasure — 897 silver bars weighing 75 pounds each, silver pieces of eight and copper ingots — has eluded him.

In the four years since his first discovery, Fisher concluded that 357 years of ocean currents had spread the galleon's cargo for miles and buried it under tons of sand. He plotted a probable course 16 miles long and 1,000 feet wide for divers to explore.

The team designed L-shaped chutes they call "mudboxes" to divert the thrust from the propellers of a 167-foot diving vessel to the sea bottom and blast away the sand. They began using underwater magnetometer and sonar detection equipment to alert them to the presence of buried metal objects.

In one of the 15-foot holes blasted by the propeller 10 days ago, diver Richard Banko, 26, of Meriden, Conn., found a seven-foot gold chain weighing 10 pounds.

"It was all in a ball and I just picked it up and came to the surface with it in my hands. Everybody flipped out," Banko said.

Banko was so excited he dove back into the water, descended back into the hole and emerged about five minutes later with a six-inch-long gold bar.

"The feeling when you find one of these things is almost indescribable. Under's no way you can control yourself. You try, but you can't. It's just something you can't believe," he said.

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# Bride Burning Is Common In India Over Poor Dowry

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — At least one a day, a young bride in New Delhi is burned to death by her in-laws or forced to swallow poison because her dowry was judged insufficient.

Despite the generous constitutional rights enjoyed by Indian women, "dowry deaths" have become a household word in India.

The brides die at a rate that has exceeded one a day in New Delhi — most at the hands of mothers-in-law who drench them in kerosene and turn them into human torches.

Others commit suicide by swallowing poison, though a New Delhi sociologist points out, "In these cases the line between murder and suicide is non-existent."

"These young women are driven over the edge of sanity by constant taunting by their mothers-in-law and lack of support from their husbands," he said. "They can be talked into anything, and death is a welcome escape."

Police take little note of dowry deaths, contending there is little evidence to support charges of homicide. In



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Fuel Shortages
Are Guaranteed

If there is a ray of sunlight in the grim world
events of recent days, it is in the first real steps by
leaders of the seven industrial democracies,
meeting in Tokyo, to adjust to the painful realities
of life with OPEC.
There is a certain irony in the coincidence of the
two meetings, the OPEC oil ministers in Geneva
and the leaders of the great democracies in Tokyo.
The timing of the OPEC decision to raise the base
price of oil 24 percent added urgency to the Tokyo
Summit and sharpened the reaction of the Western
leaders to pressures from the oil producing states.
The OPEC decision, increasing the cost of a 42-
gallon barrel of light Saudi Arabian crude oil from
\$14.55 to \$18, and encompassing surcharges up to
\$23.50 a barrel for higher grade oil, was all that the
Tokyo Summit declaration said it was, and more:
arrogant, dangerous and short-sighted.
It will fuel worldwide inflation, further depress
the growth rates of industrial societies and put a
crushing burden upon the economies of developing
nations.

It is also self-defeating for the oil producing
states which will now be paid in currencies further
debased by their own policy.
The enormity of the tribute which this cartel has
levied upon the industrialized world did, however,
spur the statesmen at Tokyo to take measures
beyond their expectations. Largely through the
insistence of President Carter who deserves
considerable credit for his achievement, the seven
chief executives agreed to freeze oil imports for the
next 18 months with the aim of holding the line
through 1985.

For the United States, this means an import
ceiling at the 1978 level, a virtual guarantee of
gasoline and other petroleum fuel shortages from
now on. The other powers, Britain, Canada,
France, Germany, Italy and Japan adopted other
but similarly stringent ceilings.
The summit also initiated a hopeful effort to get a
firm grip on the spot oil market where petroleum is
traded for as much as \$40 a barrel outside the
regular contract markets.

All of this would have signaled nothing more than
an admission that the future is uniformly bleak,
except the Tokyo summiters also pledged to in-
crease the development and use of coal and agreed
upon cooperation to expand nuclear and other
alternative sources of energy.
Although the emphasis upon the energy crisis
overshadowed other issues at Tokyo, there was a
significant commitment to strengthen the General
Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and build toward
an open world trading system. There was also a
challenge by the Tokyo summiters to persuade the
Communist bloc and the newly rich OPEC
countries to share in assisting the developing Third
World nations.
As the Tokyo participants noted, their options are
limited and the world is in for a rough time at the
hands of OPEC.
Energy sufficiency can be purchased only by
economic sacrifice, the leaders of our world have
said. The people of the industrial nations now must
summon the will to pay the price.

The Fleece

Sen. William Proxmire has had a lot of fun with his "golden
fleece" awards, ridiculing programs and projects that, in his
opinion, were rip-offs of the American taxpayer.
But the research of the Wisconsin Democrat on itself often
has been superficial. Proxmire, in releasing his barrage of barbs
at recipients of federal research grants, believed himself secure
against retaliation because of constitutional provisions of
"legislative immunity" from lawsuits.
The Supreme Court, however, has ruled that the senator
erred in extending his criticisms in press releases, newsletters
and interviews — that his activities outside the "legislative
process" exceeded the scope of the immunity feature.
The senator's zeal in exposing government foolishness is
commendable. The hole punched in the congressional immunity
armor will assure that it is also responsible.

BERRY'S WORLD

But Jimmy Carter is showing signs of being
disturbed by the press as Nixon was. The
good ol' boy from Georgia, who campaigned on a
promise of running an "open" administration,
turns out to be just as uppity about leaks of his
top-level discussions as Nixon ever was.
Apparently it's one thing to be an outsider
whose private conversations are of limited in-
terest to the press, and quite another to be a
president whose every opinion or turn of phrase
can be of significant interest to the public —
and thus to the media. Like other presidents before
him, Jimmy Carter has been able to live up to
his campaign principle of "open government,
openly arrived at."
So it's a reasonable guess that when Carter
holds his scheduled Cabinet meeting today, one
topic will be raised: Open access to the confi-
dential minutes of past Cabinet meetings.
As we have noted in previous columns, the
Cabinet minutes we obtained scarcely contain
sensitive or embarrassing material. They are
not bombshells that will rock the republic, as
Nixon's "smoking gun" tapes did.

Around

The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS

Carroll:
Not Ideal
Choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA) — When con-
fronted with suggestions of unsavory activity by
a colleague, politicians are fond of reminding
the public that one rotten apple in the barrel
doesn't justify plowing under the entire crop.
But in the case of the 71st annual meeting of
the National Governors' Association held here
Friday, the potential spoil sport also happens to
be both the chairman of the organization and the
official host of the conference.
That unfortunate coincidence has produced a
dicey situation that can only cause uneasiness, if
not embarrassment, on the part of the governors
who have worked hard to refurbish their profes-
sion's tarnished reputation.

Although the nation's state executive had an
image problem as recently as the 1960s, recent
years have seen the emergence of a new breed of
governors who are both highly professional
managers and very astute politicians.
Their repeatedly heralded arrival on the
political scene has ensured the continued
service of less distinguished governors. Now,
however, those gains are endangered by Ken-
tucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll, a 48-year-old
Democrat.

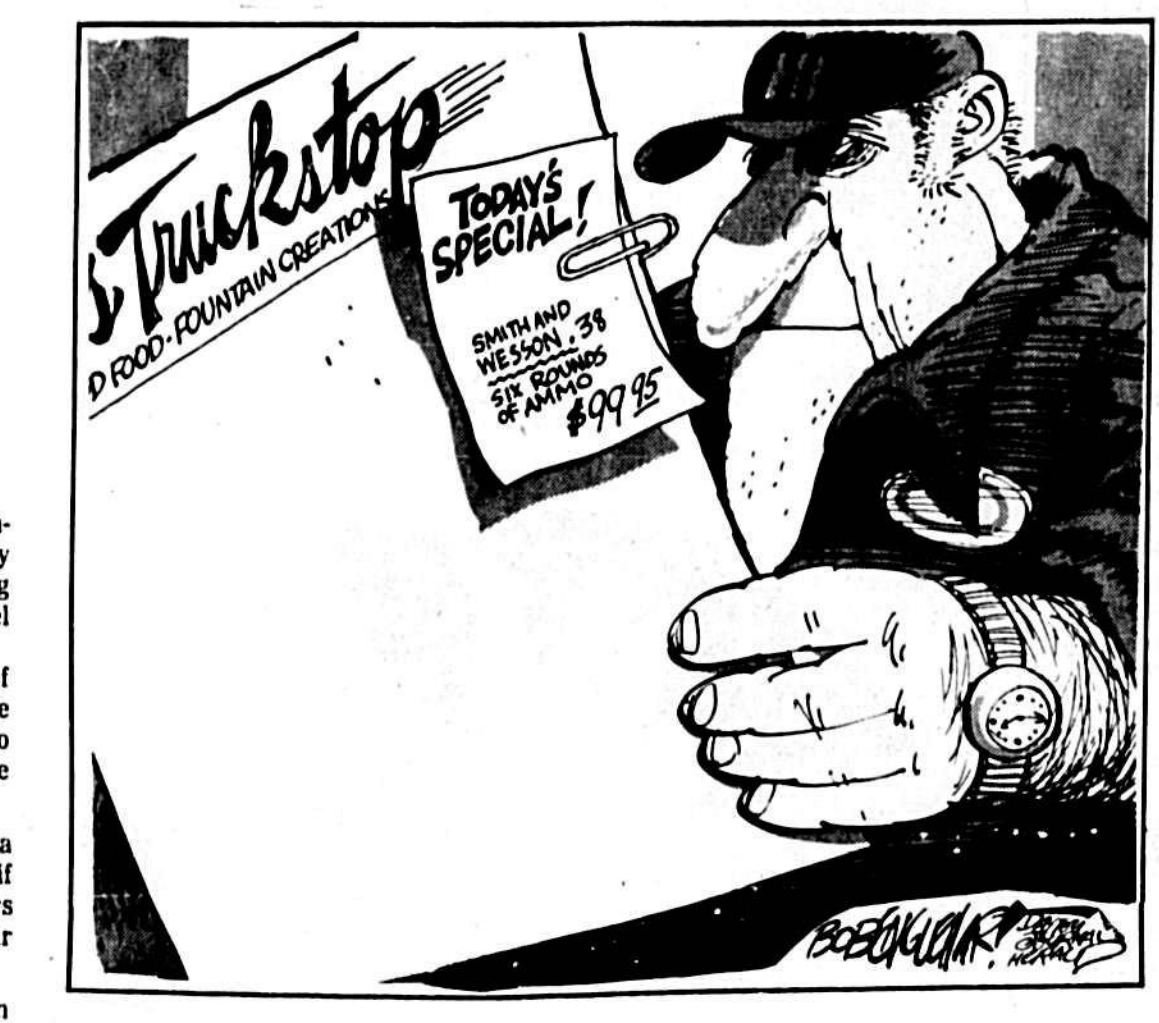
Carroll is highly visible at this month's
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JACK ANDERSON

Leaks To Press Drive Jimmy Up The Wall

WASHINGTON — Did Richard Nixon ever
leave Washington? Sometimes it's hard to tell.
As president, Nixon was regarded as so extreme
in his fear and loathing of the press as to ap-
proach paranoia. His distasteful of the media
was made clear in his public appearances, and
even more so in the taped conversations with his
cronies in the Oval Office.
But apparently Jimmy Carter waxes furious
when his secrets are leaked. The Cabinet
transcripts have been foolishly classified to the
public, and the press has been able to use and
down in what he says. He is also very blunt.
The official said "I took time for them to begin
to relate to each other more directly. I think they
did so the time of the dinner yesterday, but I
wasn't at the last meeting today, so I couldn't
tell. But I had a distinct impression that at the
dinner they did."
He said that Carter was "very charmed" by
Park's daughter, who is heading a "new spirit"

This year another well known swimmer, Stella
Taylor, is scheduled to be hostess for the week.
The famous marathon swimmer has swam the Nile
River, the English Channel twice and set a new
world record last year in swimming from Bimini to
Florida, a distance of 169 miles in 51 hours. Still in
her 40s, Stella is youthful by Golden Age Olympics
standards.
The committee has made a few changes this year,
one of which is the addition of a Jubilee rightly
entertainment aspect to the week's events.
Copies of the schedule of events already are being
distributed around the country and entry forms are
available. Individuals or groups wishing copies may
contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Com-
merce, P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, FL 32771.
As in the past, individual activities will be
sponsored by local civic groups.
On Monday the opening ceremony will be followed
by a bike race, 8-ball billiards, canoeing, sailing and
tennis. Topping off the day will be an all-in-fun
Jubilee beauty contest.



Washington World

Carter: Ups And Downs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the
White House, the president's attitude is highly
governed by the proximity of an enemy.
"If you have foreign troops next to Dulles
airport digging tunnels towards Washington, and
you have been invaded 20 years ago... you might
have a somewhat different attitude on the
security issue," he said.
Press secretary Jody Powell has a plaque
behind his desk which reads:
"if you can't handle them with brilliance, then
baffle them with bull—"

Small Firms Get Hand

By WILLIAM STEIFF
You've started your own business and things
seem to be going pretty well. But you're having
trouble keeping track of inventory, and you think
your accounting system is weak. You are, in
fact, not sure of your net profit.
It's time to turn to the Small Business
Institute.
That's what Gasbarre Products of Fall Creek,
Pa., did. So did All-American Auto Parts and
Tyrone Foodland at State College, Pa.
These are a few of the small businesses
(including non-profits) that have sought Small
Business Institute help through their local
universities or colleges. In these cases, the
school was Penn State, whose college of business
administration is aiding nearly small
businessmen.
Penn State is only one of 470 U.S. universities
and colleges taking part in the program, a
spinoff of the U.S. Small Business
Administration.
Despite all you hear about the nation's giant
corporations, small business remains a vital
sector of the economy, accounting for 41 percent
of the gross national product. There are 10
million small businesses in the U.S., 13 million if
you count three million farms.
Some need financial assistance, and that's
what SBA was set up to provide 26 years ago.
Today SBA loans are available for service in-
dustries grossing up to \$5 million a year, retail
businesses grossing up to \$2.5 million, general
construction businesses grossing up to \$9.5
million.
But the SBA falls also has learned that
small business often needs something more than
capital — management. So SBA started the
Small Business Institute in late 1972. Thirty-six
colleges participated at the start.
Last year 8,000 small firms got help; 20,000
students, and 100,000 students did the
work supervised by 2,000 faculty members.
When SBA evaluated the program, it found 87.4
percent of the small-business clients rated
the services good to excellent, 60 percent of the
clients changed the way they did business, and
each firm counseled showed, on average, 12
percent increase in employment.
SBA has 108 offices in 98 cities. Look up your
phone book under U.S. Government for SBA's
local number, phone it and ask for the business
management assistance division. That office will
send you a simple request form. Then it'll take
you to the college to decide whether or not to up your
case.
If there's no SBA office in your area, every
state capital has one. Or, if your local school has
a business administration college, ask it if it's
participating in the Small Business Institute
program. If it is, initiate your request through
the college.
Everyone benefits: The schools strengthen
their community ties, the students get first-hand
experience and, most important, troubled small
firms are helped.

Tuesday's events will include a cross country bike
race, tennis, bowling, golf and a hobby show, which
will be open through Friday.
A dance contest and Jubilee dinner dance will
follow a day of billiards, bowling tennis cribbage
and women's golf on Wednesday.
On Thursday table tennis, swimming, syn-
chronized swimming, 1-on-1 basketball, and
pinocle will be on the agenda, highlighted by a
Jubilee variety show at night.
Friday will be the day for checkers, canasta,
bridge, a 6-10-m. bike race and track and field.
Saturday, the closing day, will feature shuf-
fleboard, track and field, pancake race, horseshoes
and croquet.
There will be no accumulative points this year,
which previously determined overall winners. Gold,
silver, and bronze medals will be awarded winners
in competitive events.
While there's still time select you events, get off
your rocker and get in shape.

SPORTS

Luck, Strategy Pay
Dividends For Nelson

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) —
Larry Nelson says he knows
golf is not only a game of skill
but of luck and strategy, and
his decision to play the 1979
PGA Tour was based on a
combination of the two.
Nelson began the day with
a one-stroke lead but saw that
evaporate when he ballooned to
a 4-over-par 76. However, he
managed to sink a 5-foot par on
the final hole to force a playoff
with Crenshaw and holed a 2-
footer on the first playoff hole to
win the \$54,000 first prize.
The 2-and-par 266 total at
the tough Butler National
course was the highest winning
score on the PGA tour this year.

Sports Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — When
Harold Solomon faces Eddie
Dibbs tonight in the first
round of the \$300,000 Forest
Hills Invitational, he'll be looking
across the net at an old
nemesis.
The 26-year-old Solomon,
known for his consistent
grace and incredible
endurance, has played Dibbs
before — many times. Although
the matches are always close,
it's been three years since
Solomon triumphed and it's
his beginning to look like a jinx is
at his guess.
Eddie is favored to win —
he won the last time he
played (in the quarterfinals of
the Italian Open) but I had
match point," said Solomon.
"Three really was a touch of a
difference."

Winfield Speaks Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave
Winfield doesn't happen to be
one of those guys with a short fuse.
He has a rather gentle nature, a
relatively soft voice and the kind of basic restraint that lets him
put up with a lot of people pulling on his coat tails.
This time, though, he was fed up. He was steaming over what
had happened and he simply wasn't going to take it anymore.
Enough was enough, and in this particular case it was too much.
Bob Forsch, the hard-throwing St. Louis Cardinal's right-
hander, had almost gotten himself a trophy — Dave Winfield's
head. Forsch had let go with one of his best heaters right at
Winfield's skull. The San Diego right fielder's helmet went one
way and his legs another. He bailed out in a hurry, yet not a
second too soon.
When he went to his outfield position in the next half of the
inning, Winfield was still steaming. Not so much over what Forsch
had done as what his own pitchers hadn't done to protect him.
The more Winfield thought about it, the angrier he became.
This wasn't an isolated incident. He had been knocked down many
times before and hadn't seen any retaliation by the Padres' pitch-
ers. That was contrary to "the code" which says your team's
pitchers are supposed to knock down the other guys' hitters after
his team's pitchers throw at you.
As soon as the Cards were retired and Winfield got back to the
dugout, he did an uncharacteristic thing for him. He spoke up, and
he did it angrily.
"if you guys aren't protecting me, I'm gonna kick your
asses around here," he growled. "I'm not foolin' around. I mean it.
You guys don't make me money; I make YOU money. If I don't
play because I get hit in the head, you won't make any money and
don't you forget that."
Nobody in the dugout said a word. Dave Winfield was really
letting go. Frogs and snakes were coming out of his mouth.
Gaylord Perry, who isn't adverse to trashing back enemy
hitters now and then to protect his own hitters, was sitting close to
Winfield when the Padres' slugger sounded off in San Diego three
weeks ago and so was Eric Rasmussen, but neither was pitching
that day.
When there's no SBA office in your area, every
state capital has one. Or, if your local school has
a business administration college, ask it if it's
participating in the Small Business Institute
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Little Major District
Tourney Opens Tonight

Two local teams test their
skills against teams from
Kissimmee tonight as the
Florida Little Major League
club-level tournament opens
at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford.
Paola, runner-up in last
week's Fourth of July tour-
nament in Sanford, plays the
Kissimmee Nationals in
tonight's 6 p.m. opener, while
Sanford's American League
All-Stars host the Kissimmee
Americans at 8 p.m.
The two losers play at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, while the winner of
the Sanford Americans is
expected to meet Lee
Charron to the mound tonight.
Charron recently led Flagship
Bank to the city championship,
and was named most valuable
player of the city championship
series.
Charron is also the team's
leading hitter and plays
shortstop when he isn't pitch-
ing.
Fredrick Miller, also of
Flagship Bank, and Chad
Braden of George's also are
expected to see some mound
action for the Sanford
Americans.
Eddie Barnes of George's is
expected to start in the leadoff
spot for the Americans tonight
and play second base, although
George's teammate Roy Rivers
may also see some action at
that position.
Bruce Sellers of Jack Prosser
Ford bats second and plays
right field, while first baseman
Brian Sheffield of Flagship
Bank bats third. Jo McCloud,
the league's leading home run
hitter, bats fourth and plays
center field. Charron bats fifth.
Horace Knight is expected to
start at shortstop tonight and
bat sixth. He also played for
Flagship Bank during the
regular season.
Andrea Williams of Jack
Prosser Ford bats seventh and
plays third base, while Robert
Quinn of American Produce
bats eighth and plays left
field. Catcher Eddie
Korgan of Flagship Bank
leads off the starting nine.
Other members of the team
include Miller of Flagship
Bank; Braden, Phil Rinkavage
and Scott Carter of George's;
Joey Evans and Brian Ashcraft
of Atlantic Bank; Larry
Thomas of American Produce
Exchange and Alex McGriff of
Seminole Petroleum.
Isham Sheffield is head coach
of the Sanford Americans. He
is assisted by Jimmy Sheffield
and Bill Magner.
The double-elimination
tournament will continue at
least through Friday at Fort
Mellon Park, and there is a
possibility of a Saturday night
game if the winner's bracket
team loses Friday night.
The winner of the sub-district
tournament earns a berth in the
District IV tournament which
opens July 18 in Ocala. The
winner of that tournament in St.
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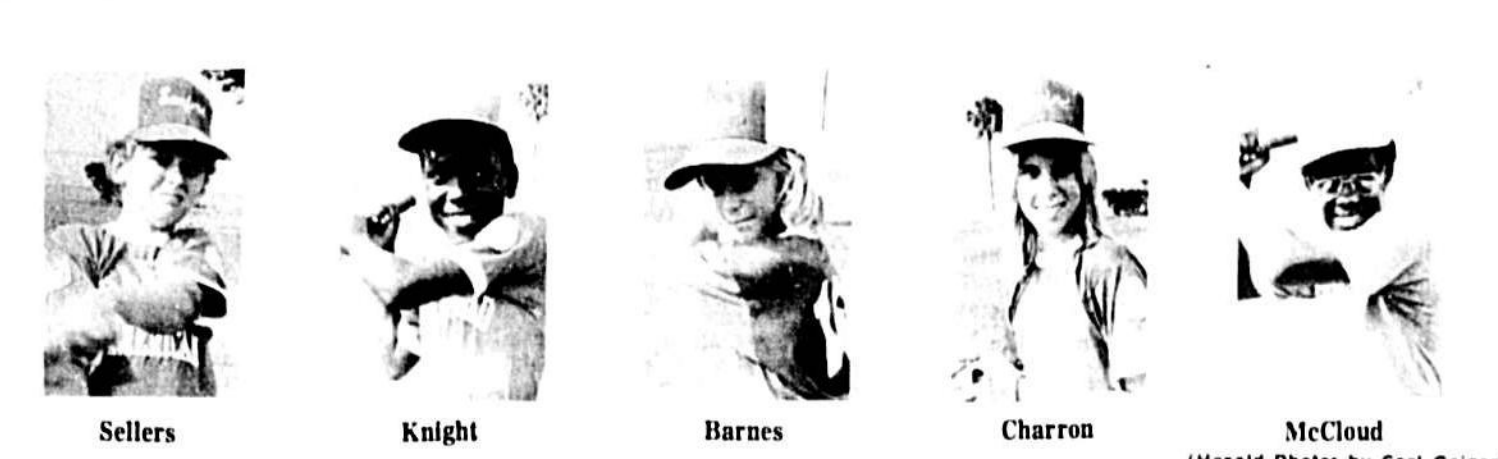
Dibbs, Solomon
Tangle

NEW YORK (UPI) — When
Harold Solomon faces Eddie
Dibbs tonight in the first
round of the \$300,000 Forest
Hills Invitational, he'll be looking
across the net at an old
nemesis.
The 26-year-old Solomon,
known for his consistent
grace and incredible
endurance, has played Dibbs
before — many times. Although
the matches are always close,
it's been three years since
Solomon triumphed and it's
his beginning to look like a jinx is
at his guess.
Eddie is favored to win —
he won the last time he
played (in the quarterfinals of
the Italian Open) but I had
match point," said Solomon.
"Three really was a touch of a
difference."

Stacy Rolls

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) —
Hollis Stacy's golf game is
back on the beam, and that's
back news for the field in this
week's U.S. Women's Open in
Connecticut.
Stacy paid a \$100 fine for
entering the 100,000 Mayflower
Classic LPGA tourney late, but
she had the last laugh — she
won it all Sunday in a two-hole
sudden-death playoff against
Judy Rankin and Laura Baugh.
It was the lady from
Georgia's first tour victory,
worth \$15,000, since she took her
second consecutive U.S. Open
at nearly Indianapolis last
summer. Thursday she aims at
a record third straight Open
championship at Fairfield, Conn.
Stacy, the curly-haired golfer
from Savannah, Ga., fired a 5-
under par 67 Saturday to move
into contention and closed with
an even-par 72 over the tight
Harbour Trees course to tie for
a playoff berth.

SPORTS



Sellers Knight Baras Charron McCloud
(Herald Photos by Carl Geiger)

Pan-Am Games Continue

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
(UPI) — The U.S. track and
field team successfully took
the baton from the departing
swimmers when it won five gold
medals Sunday night but may
be left in the dust in its efforts to
spray away from the rest of the
Pan American Games com-
petition tonight.
The U.S. track and field stars
are not expected to perform half
as well as the swimmers and
divers, whose stunning week-
long performances earned
them gold medals in 32 of 33
events, highlighted by the five
gold medals won by freestyle
specialist Cynthia Woodhead.
The 15-year-old from River-
side, Calif., emerged as the top
gold medal winner in the Pan
Am Games Sunday night when
she freestyle in :56.22, adding the
victory to her world record
performance of 1:58.43 in the
200-meter freestyle as well as
victories in the 400-free, the
400-mixed relay, the 400-
meter free relay.
In events today, the 6-1
women's softball team takes on
Belize at 8 p.m., the 3-0
women's basketball squad
faces Mexico at 5 p.m., and
the men's softball team, which
has allowed just one hit in its
past three games, meets Venezuela
at 5 p.m.
Competition in tennis, weight-
lifting, wrestling, water polo
and field hockey also continues
and in boxing, welterweight
Edward Green meets Jamai-
ca's Mike McCallum and junior
welterweight Lennox Steeles
faces Brazil's Benedito Far-
riera.
In tonight's track and field,
the powerful Cuban team is
expected to win both 800 meter
finals with Olympic champion
Alberto Juantorena favored in
the men's and 38-year-old
grandmother Aurelia Penton
the choice in the women's 2-
miles.
The U.S. is also considered
well in the evening's other
finals, including the men's
triple jump and the women's
shotput.
Robinson defeated Jimmy
Internazionale last summer in Zurich
in an international meet but the
Cuban was not in top condition
at the time and now is just
beginning to reach his peak for
the start of the Cuban track
season. Brown, 24, finished
second to Jan Merrill in Mon-
day's 3,000 meter run.
The big confrontation be-
tween the U.S. and Cuba will
come in Wednesday night's
finals of the men's 110 meter
hurdles when world record
holder Ronald Nehemiah of
Czech Plains, N.J., meets
former record holder Alejandro
Casanas.
Both men were expected to
win their heats in tonight's
qualifying rounds.
The swimmers, meanwhile,
also got gold from David
McCaig of Fort Myers, Fla.,
who defeated Puerto Rico's
Hernando Canales in the 100
freestyle; Kim Linahan of
Sarasota, Fla., who took the
women's 800-meter freestyle
in 8:39.82 over teammate Jennifer
Hooker, and the men's 400
meter freestyle relay team of Bob
Jackson, Steve Landquist, Bob
Placak and McCaig, who
turned in a 3:47.30 while
Canada finished in 3:50.02.
"Overall, we've done fantastically," said U.S. Head Coach
Frank Keefe. "Rarely has a
United States team swum this
fast this early."



Korgan Williams Miller R. Sheffield L. Sheffield

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night when Manuel Hurado — better known to Central Florida's sports fans as
Manolo of Jai-Alai fame — married Lynn Hartzog. Manolo is one of the top
feature game players on the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai roster, which returns
Sept. 7 for the fall season.



# Cubs' Sizemore In Waiting Game

By United Press International  
 Ted Sizemore says he enjoys playing in the second half of the season, and those words are music to the ears of fans who have not seen a winner for 34 years.

"My best months are August and September," Sizemore said Sunday after going 4-for-4 to lead a 17-hit attack that gave the Chicago Cubs a 10-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

"I can hit .270 until then, maybe I'll have my best year," continued Sizemore, who batted .306 in 56 games for Los Angeles.

The reason his words mean so much is that traditionally, August and September are the months that separate the contenders from the pretenders. And since they were the pennant in 1945, the Cubs have landed in the wrong category all too often. They currently trail the Eastern Division-leading Montreal Expos by 5 1/2 games.

"We have it going, we're hitting and we're breaking out now," said Sizemore, who helped out in a five-run second inning. A run-scoring single by Barry Foote and Sizemore's RBI double was followed by Ivan DeJesus' three-run homer, his third of the season.

Astros' manager Bill Virdon says he isn't too worried even though his club lost three of four to the Cubs.

"We started out 5 1/2 ahead, now we're seven ahead," he said. "I say we kept our heads above water."

In other games, Los Angeles beat Montreal 8-6; San Diego split with the New York Mets, winning the opener 5-3 and losing the nightcap 4-1; Cincinnati split with the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1; the Los Angeles Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 4-1; the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1; the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1; the Los Angeles Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 4-1; the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1; the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

Philadelphia topped San Francisco 5-3 and Atlanta nipped St. Louis 6-5.

In the American League it was Cleveland 4, Minnesota 4; Toronto 7, Cleveland 2; Milwaukee over Detroit 5-4 and 3-1; the Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 2; Baltimore 3, California 2; Oakland 0, Texas 4; Toronto 3, and Boston 8, Seattle 2.

Dodgers 8, Expos 6  
 Rick Sutcliffe, 8-7, drove in three runs with a sixth-inning double and pitched a five-hitter over 7 1/3 innings and Los Angeles snapped a four-game losing streak. Dave Lopes hit his 19th homer for the Dodgers.

Padres 5, Mets 4  
 Doug Flynn doubled in three runs in the second inning and Andy Hassler and Tom Hausman combined on a four-hitter to give New York a split. In the opener, Dave Winfield's two-run, fourth-inning single carried Gaylord Perry, 9-6, to the 27th win of his career.

Pirates 2-2, Reds 4-1  
 Willis Stargell cracked a solo homer with one out in the ninth, helping Pittsburgh divide the double-header and snap Cincinnati's four-game winning streak. In the opener, Dan Driessens hit a three-run homer and Fred Norman tossed an eight-hitter to spark the Reds. Phillies 5, Giants 3  
 Mike Schmidt tied the game in the sixth with his fifth homer in three games and Pete Rose singled home the decisive run in the seventh. Steve Carlton, 10-8, struck out a team season-high 14 batters while Bob Knepper, 6-3, took the loss. Schmidt, who now has 28 homers, homered in his last at-bat Friday and three times Saturday for a streak of five in eight at-bats. Bob Boone hit his seventh for Philadelphia. Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5  
 Jerry Royster singled in Pepe Frias from second base with two out in the ninth to help Atlanta rebound after squandering a three-run lead in the top of the inning. Gene Garber, 5-9, was the winner while Mark Littell, 6-3, took the loss.

**CARL YASTRZEMSKI BEGAN HIS 19th BOSTON RED SOX SEASON JUST 131 HITS AWAY FROM THE 3,000 PLATEAU ON THE WAY UP HE HAS BEEN REVIVING THE RECORD BOOK WITH A BALL-POINTED PEN.**

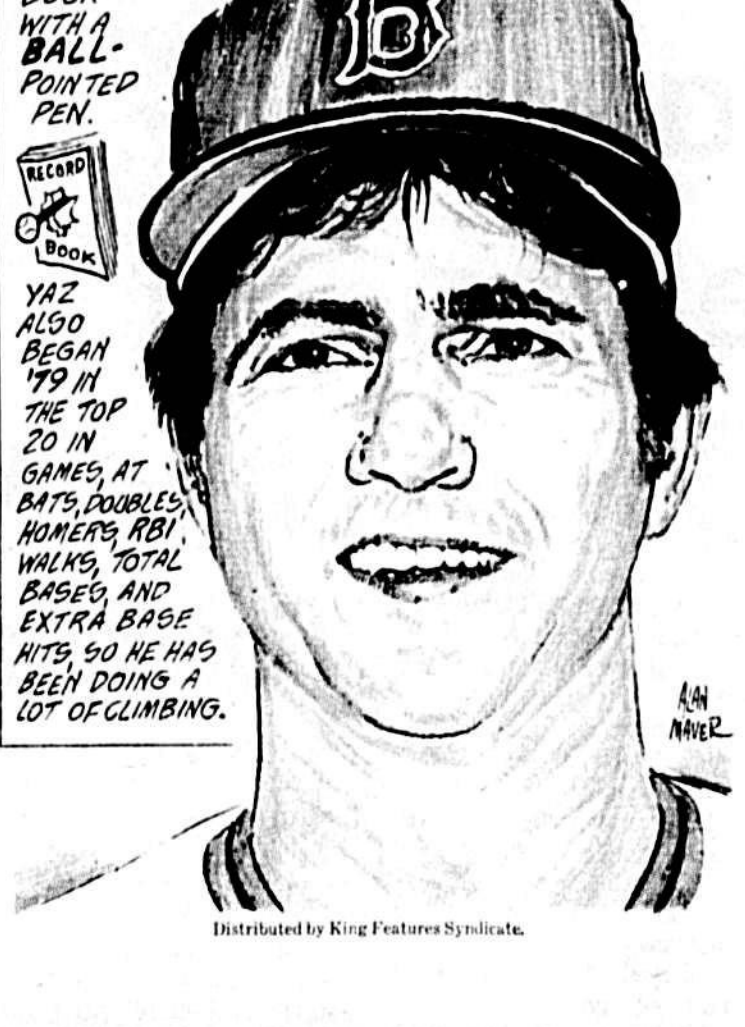


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# Dempsey's Block Key For Orioles

By United Press International  
 Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey knew something drastic had to be done about snuffing the Orioles' five-game losing streak. Oriole manager Earl Weaver said the 29-year-old receiver did something rather unorthodox.

"Dempsey told me that he dropped the two pop-ups on purpose," said Weaver after the volatile catcher joked about making two errors but atoning for them with a game-saving play in the ninth inning of Sunday's 3-2 Baltimore victory over California. "After the game, I told him that he was the only player to make two errors and get his hand shaken by his manager after a game."

John Lowenstein hit a solo homer and Billy Smith added a two-run shot in the seventh inning to account for Baltimore's rout but the big play of the game was Dempsey's block of home plate, which prevented California's Brian Downing from scoring the tying run.

Yankees 2, A's 0  
 Luis Tiant allowed one

base runner — on sticky Henderson's line single to left in the third — and Reggie Jackson hit his 15th homer of the season, helping New York complete a four-game sweep of Oakland. Jackson's homer came off A's starter and loser Brian Kingman, 0-2, in the third.

Indians 5-2, Twins 4-1  
 Willie Norwood singled home two runs in a three-run first inning and Dave Goss tossed a seven-hitter, giving Minnesota a double-header split. Fincher runner Dave Rosello raced home with the winning run from second base on a ninth-inning throwing error by Minnesota reliever Mike Marshall to give Cleveland a victory in the opener.

White Sox 4, Royals 2  
 Greg Pryor belted his first homer and Jorge Orta and Chel Lemon doubled home runs as Chicago handed Kansas City its seventh loss in the last eight games. Barrios, 8-3, making his first start since June 28, went 7 2/3 innings, scattered seven hits and yielded both Royals runs. Brewers 5-3, Tigers 4-1

Ben Ogilvie, who hit three homers in the opener, doubled in a run to back Bill Travers' four-hitter in the nightcap, helping Milwaukee to a sweep of its double-header. Ogilvie set two club records and Mike Caldwell scattered nine hits to help the Brewers snap a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 triumph in the opener.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3  
 John Ellis hit a three-run home run — his eighth homer of the year — in the sixth, boosting Texas back into first place in the West. The Rangers had been limited to two hits through five innings by Toronto starter Balor Moore, 5-1, before breaking through in the sixth. Red Sox 8, Mariners 2  
 Carlton Fisk hit two solo homers and Bob Watson and Dwight Evans added blemish-free home runs to back Steve Renko's six-hit pitching as Boston snapped a two-game losing streak in the East. Renko, 7-3, struck out seven and walked three in posting his third complete game.

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Not Over Protection Tough Love For Alcoholics

By TERRY FROST Special To The Herald Second of Three Parts Ted Wells is a Robert Mitchum look-alike, but unfortunately he hasn't spent any time being paid fabulous movie salaries or being pursued by adoring autograph seekers.



Cost of Addiction Can Be Death

pretend the problem isn't that serious, at the same time they're all working like crazy to cover up the problem because they're so afraid it is serious. And they know it is certainly humiliating.

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# Liquor Tags Up For Grabs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The scramble for about 700 new liquor licenses already has begun even though results of the 1980 federal census are not known for almost two years.

Florida issues permits to sell hard liquor on the basis of one permit for every 2,500 persons — determined by the federal census — in a county that allows liquor sales. The state has issued about 3,000 such licenses, plus another 25,000 or so to sell just beer and wine.

Licenses are so scarce they're selling for \$100,000 or more on the private market.

The 1980 census will boost Florida's population and thus make another 650 to 700 hard liquor licenses available.

"Charles Nuzum is going to have more pressure on him than he'll know what to do with," says Rep. Ron Richmond, chairman of a special House subcommittee on alcoholic beverages.

Nuzum heads the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco and decides who gets the licenses. He said he expects at least 10 applicants for each available permit.

Gov. Bob Graham, Nuzum, and other state officials already are preparing for the job even though the permit process is not issued until early 1981. Richmond estimates the state will spend \$1.5 million investigating applicants and issuing the licenses.

Richmond's subcommittee will hold public hearings around the state to find out whether the "quota" law limiting hard liquor licenses should be amended.

A Tax Reform Commission subcommittee also is studying

the question and will hold a special hearing July 18.

Because of the "quota" law, the only time new hard liquor licenses have been available in the past nine years was when "dry" counties voted to go "wet" or some license holder wanted to sell out.

The license for a package store near Everglades National Park recently sold for \$15,000. Richmond said the going price for a liquor license in Pasco County is \$50,000, about \$40,000 in Hillsborough and \$50,000 in Pinellas.

The state collects \$1750 a year on the license and a transfer fee of 10 percent the annual fee when the permit is sold.

"In the old days, governors used to hand out liquor licenses to their friends," says Richmond, R-New Port Richey.

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## Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler, 84, Dead

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops Maestro Arthur Fiedler died today in his home. He was 84.

Fiedler, the white-haired conductor familiar to millions of Americans, was found sprawled in the bedroom of his home about 7:30 a.m. by his wife. He had been in ill health for some time. The popular Fiedler had a rare combination of talent. He was a serious musician who spiced his classical talent with a dose of his craft.

One of the most familiar scenes in American music was Fiedler and the Pops playing their famous July 4th outdoor concert on the Boston Esplanade — Fiedler's baton leading the soaring music while a barrage of fireworks exploded in a canopy overhead. Only six days ago, because of his ill health, Fiedler had missed the first Independence Day concert since he began it 50 years ago.

But he'd also say "I'm not and never have been a man to carry a flag and lead great masses of people on to great music. My aim

has been to give them a good time."

The Pops has sold more records than any other orchestra in the country. Fiedler's discovery of an almost forgotten piece by Jacob Gade called "Jalousie" was recorded by the Pops and sold over a million records.

Fiedler also recorded an album of tunes for people unfamiliar with 18th and 19th century music entitled "Classical Music for People who Hate Classical Music."

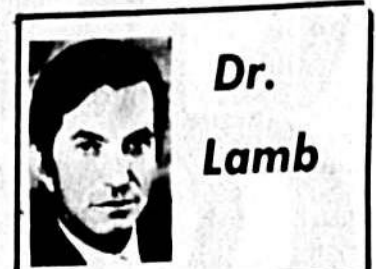
"A Strauss waltz is as good a thing of its own kind as a Beethoven symphony," said Fiedler. "It's nice to eat a good

chunk of beef, but you might want a slice of light dessert too."

In 1942 he married Ellen Bottomly, who always referred to her husband as "papa." Not only did Fiedler relinquish his status as one of Boston's most eligible bachelors, his marriage curtailed one of his favorite pastimes.

— Up to that time it was not unusual to see a fire engine roaring down a city street with Fiedler, an amateur firefighter, desperately hanging on to the side.

His love of firetrucks was world-known and he was made honorary chief of over 200 cities from Boston to Tokyo.



Dr. Lamb

### 3 Tests Suggested On Cholesterol

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high cholesterol. It's 299. My doctor said no cholesterol food and come back in three months. I eat no eggs, butter, bacon or pork and very little milk — only in cooking — and very little ice cream. I went back and the cholesterol was up 40 points. What do you suggest? Incidentally, I'm 71 years old.

DEAR READER — Cholesterol tests fluctuate from one determination to the next. That's why we often advise having at least three before deciding what the person's cholesterol level usually is. Stress alone can cause some people's cholesterol level to go up.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3 to give you the general dietary principles for a low-fat low-cholesterol diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with along, 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, N.Y. 10018. As you see from it, there are quite a few more things you need to do than you may have tried.

The first important point with any of the dietary programs to lower cholesterol is to reduce your total calories intake. If a person is overweight, reducing the level of fat under the skin, none of these diets will really do much good until an adequate amount of excess body fat has been lost. After the calories are controlled, the other dietary changes such as low cholesterol and low fat, particularly low saturated fat, are more apt to help.

You need milk. It's your major source of calcium and if you're not going to use it, you'll have to take some calcium tablets or you may start having softening of your bones (osteoporosis). You can use fortified skim milk without any major concern about either fat

or cholesterol intake. The same applies to using uncreamed (low-fat) cottage cheese.

I don't know whether you're overweight or not but I would suggest that you start a daily walking program to help improve your physical activity. Follow a diet that helps eliminate your obesity if you have any, eliminate the cholesterol, fats, and particularly the saturated fats, in your diet.

Some doctors don't worry very much about the cholesterol level of his age, he often thinks that's a mistake. If you can adjust a person's cholesterol to the lower level, regardless of his age, he often does a little better. It's rarely too late to try to do something useful for people.

Many people don't realize that the amount of fat in your diet influences how much cholesterol is absorbed into the blood stream. The fat in the mixed food bolus in your small intestine facilitates absorption of cholesterol. Even if you don't have any cholesterol in your food, it's formed by your liver and is passed with bile into your small intestine. That cholesterol which your own body makes is then absorbed much more readily if you happen to be eating a lot of fat in your food.

Now in some cases the cholesterol is just not going to be with dietary measures. After a truly satisfactory effort has been made by both the physician and the patient and it still stays up, then there are some medicines which can help.

## Charge Man In Death Of Geneva Cyclist

BY SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

Described as a "little mouse of a guy when he's sober," a 58-year-old Sanford man has been charged with manslaughter while intoxicated in connection with the automobile-motorcycle collision on June 9 that left a Geneva teen-ager dead.

Burisle Aaron McMillan, of 2611 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday while working at a Sanford body shop by Trooper R.W. Lovring of the Florida Highway Patrol assisted by Deputy Randy Sullivan.

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McMillan, a widower, had been employed at the American Auto Sales as an auto body and paint worker when he was arrested, said Terry Knoll, spokesman for the body shop. He worked three months for the shop located at 3851 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

"When he was sober, he was real quiet—just like a normal 58-year-old man," Knoll said. "I guess he only weighed about 65 pounds and was barely five feet tall. But when he wasn't sober, he was argumentative."

Knoll said McMillan did "excellent" work at the body shop. When McMillan did some work on his car, Knoll said he paid him extra "because he did such a good job on it."

Knoll, who says he was present when McMillan was arrested, said McMillan usually drank when he was idle.

"He's not the one who's going to run right to the liquor store. If he had idle time, he'd go buy some wine," Knoll said. "But you just can't keep him working 24 hours a day."

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JAMES PETER SCHAAL...photograph taken in 1957

## Schaal Dies At 76; Sanford Historian

BY JIM HAYNES Herald Staff Writer

James Peter Schaal died Monday.

He was known as "Fete" to the people in Central Florida, best recalled by longtime Sanford residents as a friend to sports, author of three books on the history of Sanford and a staunch civic-minded citizen.

Peter Schaal, a historian and citizen of good standing. He was more than a former sports editor of the Sanford Herald, editor of the Orlando Morning Star, Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce director and advertising director for Silver Springs.

More, even, than a good father and husband.

He treated everyone with equal respect. Schaal was 76 when he died of cancer, and it was a full 76 years.

"That's what I told him just before he died," said his wife, June, this morning. "He had been ill for some time, and by the time death came, it was a very happy event. That's the way he felt, and that's the way I felt."

He also is survived by daughters Mrs. Sandra Hinson, Mrs. Allison Rogers and Mrs. Melanie Hirsch, all of Orlando.

Pete moved to Sanford in 1912, and was active in the next 24 years in various business and sports ventures. He was the first statistician for the old Florida State League,

and a longtime booster of the Seminole High athletic program. He initiated, at his own cost, a trophy for the most valuable football player each fall at Seminole High.

Don Reynolds, Seminole principal, said the award would continue annually in Schaal's name.

Schaal operated the Orlando Advertising Agency for the last 25 years.

"One thing I will share with those who know Pete," said his widow, "is that he was very proud of having the No. 2 press card issued by The Sporting News. I guess he hadn't used it in a long time, and last summer he went to San Francisco and took his grandson to a baseball game. He didn't know if he could get in with it, but they just whisked him right in at Candlestick Park."

Schaal was born in Hastings, Minn. His two published books detail the history of Sanford — one from 1912-1935 and the other from 1936-1948. His third book is finished but he did not have it published because of the rising costs of publication.

Schaal served as Herald sports editor and news editor from 1930-35 and moved to the Orlando newspaper in 1936. From 1938 to 1941 he was with the chamber of commerce in Winter Haven and served Silver Springs from 1941-1953.

There will be no funeral arrangements, because it was Pete's wish to be cremated.

## Seminole County In Quandary Over Psychologist-Licensing

BY BRAD PARDON Herald Staff Writer

Although state officials say it is now up to the individual counties to apply restrictions to the licensing of psychologists, the matter is not considered an "urgent priority" by Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob French.

"It does not seem a major concern to me," French said.

Kirchoff said he thought the state should have decided that psychiatry, psychiatric and psychology were all the same sort of thing.

"They left the licensing of psychologists up to the counties. I suppose now they're doing the same thing with psychologists," he said.

Seminole County still is refusing to issue any licenses for the practice of psychology within the county.

"Until we receive some guidelines from somewhere, we're on stand-by," said Curtis Dunaway, supervisor of the occupational licensing office. "I expect the county will be the one to issue guidelines since the state now seems completely out of it."

Dunaway said the influx of calls from people wanting the licenses seemed to have been stemmed. Most of the calls came in today, he said, were return calls from people who were refused licenses yesterday.

The problem arose when the state legislature allowed the Psychology Board of Examiners to expire July 1. The state board, which was responsible for administering a state psychology examination, had been criticized for not allowing some qualified persons to be licensed. Some other licensing boards also were examined by the legislature, particularly that which licenses landscape architects, but only the psychology board was dropped.

Stephanie Blount, secretary of the now-defunct board, said yesterday it now apparently is up to the counties to regulate the psychology profession.

The Florida Association for the Advancement of Psychology has filed suit in DuDe County Circuit Court for an injunction to halt all sales of licenses in the state. More than 200 psychology licenses reportedly have been sold since the law expired July 1.

## Auto Flea Market Proposed At Drive-In For Sanford

Frustrated by the aggravations of trying to find a suitable second-hand car, a Sanford family has decided to open its own used car business.

"The idea started when I was trying to buy a used car and drove all over the place wasting a lot of time and gas," Diana Jarrett told Sanford city commissioners Monday night while asking for an occupational license.

Miss Jarrett said she was speaking on behalf of herself, her brother Charles, her mother Lucille and her sister-in-law Ruth in seeking the license.

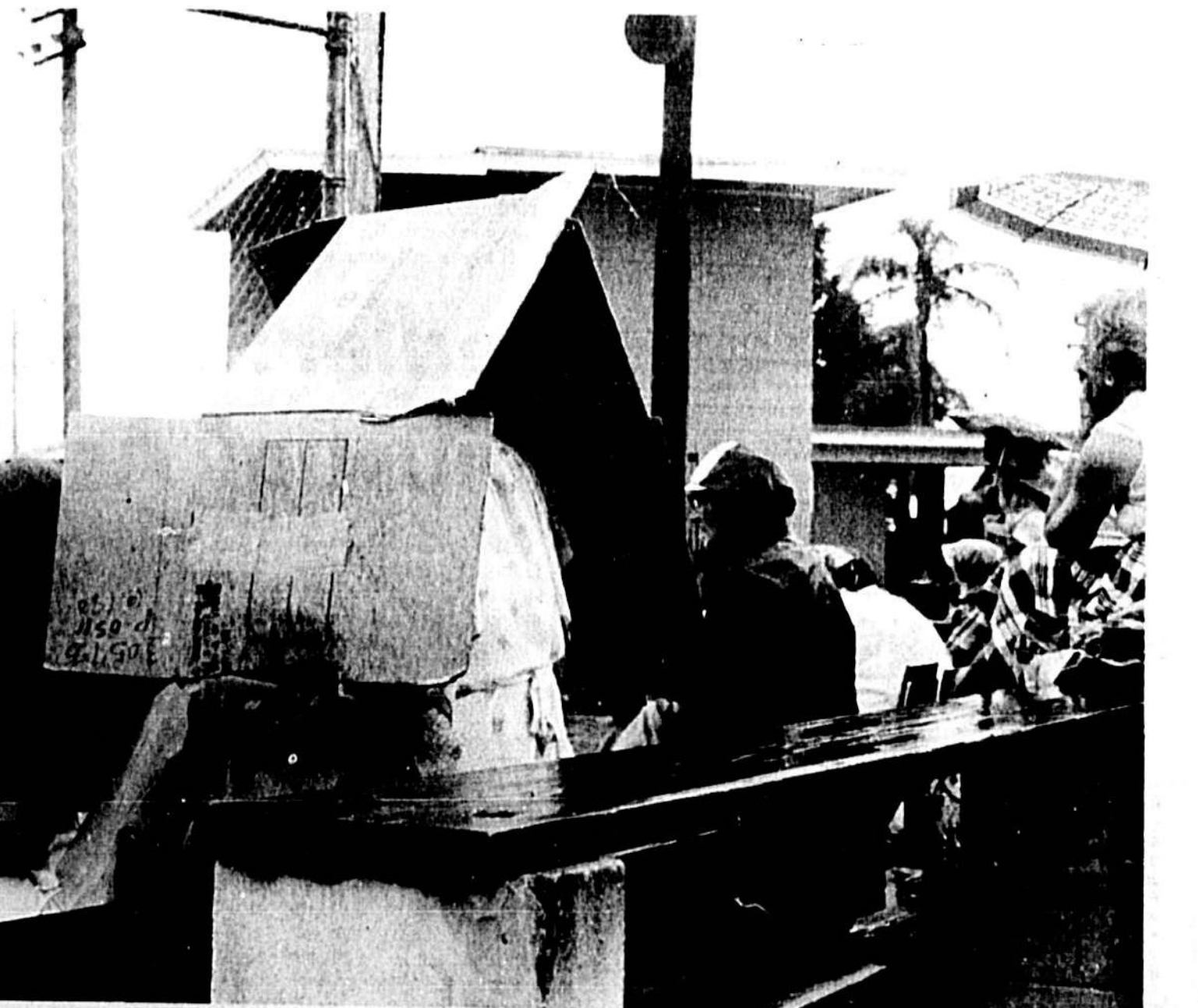
What the Jarretts are proposing is an automotive flea market.

The family plans to use the space at the Movieland Drive-in on Highway 17-92 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays to attract individual buyers and sellers of used cars.

buyers would pay \$1 admission. The Movieland lot has spaces for 518 autos on the 12-acre site, Miss Jarrett said.

"Somewhat perplexed as to what category of license the business would come under, the commission agreed to grant a temporary operators permit to the Jarretts. The family pay \$100 for a trial period until Oct. 31. At that time, the license will be reviewed, commissioners said.

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

LOYAL FANS

You may not be able to see her, but there's a woman underneath all that cardboard. She was one of many Sanford Little Major League fans who sat through the rainfall to cheer on the locals in the state tournament. The Sanford and Paola teams had a rough evening. Action continues tonight at Fort Mellon Park. The story on Monday's action and photos, page 5A.

## Juror's cold prompts recess of Bundy double-murder trial, page 2A

selected Dell's Auction Service of Sanford to act as auctioneer in this year's surplus property sale. The auction tentatively is scheduled for August, assistant city manager Rich Guigley said.

— Authorized payment in the amount of \$560 to Mrs. Lucille Rogers for a painting of the new city hall. The painting has been completed and is being framed for hanging, Knowles said.

— Authorized payment of \$5,432 to overhaul the air conditioner in the civic center. The unit has experienced mechanical difficulties, Knowles said.

— GEOFFREY POUNDS

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