

His Pain In Hip Needs Diagnosis

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — For nearly four months now I have suffered from sciatica. This causes pain in the hip. When I stand for more than three or four minutes, the pain proceeds down the large nerve to my ankle and I hurry to sit in a straight chair until the pain subsides.

Ten years ago I had it much worse and it lasted for a year when suddenly it vanished. For the first three months, I had to be in bed. I went to different doctors but none could offer any help but pain remedies. This time I considered going to an orthopedic surgeon but a friend said that pain pills were all he suggested to him.

I'm 70 and would love to get back on the golf course as I'm gaining weight from these four months of sitting. Can you help?

DEAR READER — Yes, I can. My first advice would be to go see the orthopedic surgeon you mentioned. Sciatica is not a diagnosis. It is merely a term used for irritation of the sciatic nerve, one of the large nerves that pass down the buttocks and leg. Pressure on this nerve can cause the complaints that you have. The most common cause of such pressure is a diseased or damaged vertebral disc. Sometimes pressure on the nerve can occur from arthritis or from anatomical variations in the spine itself.

Sciatica can also be caused from inflammation of the nerves and such diverse causes as the excessive use of alcohol and even diabetes. Clearly, you can't be properly treated without a proper diagnosis. And by that I mean knowing what is causing your sciatic pain.

An intervertebral disc problem is by far the most common cause of sciatica, you The Health Letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE SOOL

For Friday, July 18, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 18, 1980

This coming year you may expect to make some major changes in your lifestyle. However, unless they are well thought out and success is practically guaranteed, it would be wise not to make changes out of boredom or for variety's sake.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — If the actions of members of your family displease you today, you may say things you'll later wish you hadn't. Mind your tongue. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A perfect opening to represent some juicy gossip may present itself today. While your listeners may enjoy what they hear, they won't respect you for saying it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is not a good day to make purchases. You aren't apt to have the necessary wisdom to handle your funds prudently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Button your lip rather than say a few choice words to those who could hurt your position. If they're in a grumpy mood to begin with, they won't react kindly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Avoid all political or philosophical debates today. There is nothing to be gained except dissension with per-

WIN AT BRIDGE

After East cue bid three spades to show a void and an excellent hand interested in suits, West realized the use of spades was a deliberate value in hearts, but good for defense in spades. It is a signal to warn East that his hand was unsuitable for any high heart contract.

West made what might be a good lead — his low trump. He hoped to gain the lead with his heart queen and continue spades, preventing declarer from scoring too many ruffs in dummy.

Unfortunately for the defense, declarer won the opening lead in dummy and immediately discarded a small heart on dummy's second high diamond. Declarer then led a small club from the table and won East's queen with the king. He returned another club which East won. The state of the contract hinged on East's return. West had played the eight and seven on the previous club lead and showed an even number. East on the previous club lead started with four clubs, one diamond and probably six spades and two hearts.

East had to find an entry into partner's hand to lead into the dummy. Accordingly, East underled his ace and king and another trump finished declarer. South could ruff one club in the dummy, but at the end he had another club loser. Declarer lost one spade, one heart and two clubs.

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Problem Began 5 Years Ago

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Police Arrest 10, Shut Down 2 Bars

Bar and the Zodiac, a bar located across the street from the Goldoboro Bar, to close down for the night.

The bars were ordered closed because "otherwise the rowdies would be inside" ready to leave and go back to the street as soon as the patrol cars left, Butler said. He explained the police have no power to formally close down a bar, "but the owners usually cooperate."

Only one of persons arrested was carrying any kind of weapon, police said.

Police listed the following nine adults as arrested — all but one on charges of disorderly conduct — and gave the following reasons for the arrests:

— Thomas Lee Mason, 25, of 1811 W. 18th St., Sanford, arrested 7:49 p.m. at the corner of 13th Street and Oleander Avenue, "...was causing a disturbance at above location. When the subject was advised to leave, the subject became very irate and began causing more problems."

— Joe Frazer, 34, Southwest Road, Sanford, arrested 7:55 p.m., W. 13th St., at Richard's Grocery, "...was stopped holding a stick or table leg, which was removed from him."

— John Albert Hill, 30, Olive Avenue, Sanford, arrested 8:10 p.m., 13th Street and Olive Avenue, "...was standing and refused to leave the area until the officer got out of the police car. Then Hill started walking north on Olive talking very loud."

— Ransom Mitchell, 24, of 409 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, arrested 8:30 p.m., at Richard's Grocery, W. 13th St., "...was advised to leave the area as he was in violation of assembly. He began arguing and refused to leave."

— Mitchell was arrested in his car, police said.

— Karen Franklin, 31, of 51 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, two ice picks found in her purse. She was searched when she resisted at 8:33 p.m. on West 13th Street, outside the Goldoboro Bar, and was advised to leave the area. He began to argue with the officer and refused to leave.

— William R. Montgomery, 23, no address available, who was arrested at 8:32 p.m. at 13th Street and Oleander Avenue, "...was in front of Mickey's Grocery at 8:30 p.m., ... and was drinking when the subject was advised to go back inside or leave. The subject refused to do so."

— Horace Cain Jr., 36, of 1408 W. 11th St., Sanford, arrested at 8:49 p.m. on West 13th Street at the Zodiac bar, "...was advised to leave by Det. Ray Britton to leave the area. Subject became mouthy."

— Robert L. Butler, 30, of 72 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, asked to leave with a group of people but remained standing in front of steak house. All people left except Mr. Butler. When he was told a second time to leave he walked inside and reappeared outside and was cussing."

One juvenile male was also arrested outside the Zodiac bar for disorderly conduct.

As of Thursday, Franklin was the only arrested person who had not been released on bond.

Gross National Product Down 9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross national product slipped 9.1 percent during the April-June quarter, confirming that the recession is much deeper than previously predicted, the Commerce Department said today.

The figure led the previous record for such a drop, recorded during the last recession during 1975-76.

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Shower Triggered Lake Jessup Fish Kill

Moody predicted the kill on Lake Jessup last month after similar conditions led to the death of 10 million fish along a six-mile stretch of the St. Johns river east of Lake Monroe.

Although the fish died either Monday night or Tuesday morning, bodies did not begin washing on shore until Wednesday night, lake-side residents said.

State Game and Freshwater Fish Commission Biologist Harold Moody said the fish kill on the lake was triggered when a shower cut off light to overabundant algae and dropped the water temperature by a few degrees.

The combination of darkness and a drop in temperature of the warm water was enough to kill off the microscopic plants, starting the cycle of decay which exhausts all oxygen in the water and suffocates fish.

About 50,000 pounds of fish, including millions of bluegills and other lake game fish died during the kill, Moody said. The kill destroyed thousands of newly spawned gametite fish.

But the kill on Lake Jessup was nowhere near as severe as the one which killed off almost every fish in the lake during the summer of 1963, he said.

But Moody warned that the water in the lake is still over enriched with nitrates and phosphates, causing too much algae to grow. A few overcast days or a day of heavy rains could cause another fish kill as large as the one 17 years ago, he said.

Woman Found Shot To Death

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Reagan, Bush Off, Running

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and George Bush, triumphant and ahead in the polls, today launched a campaign to entice recession-weary urban blacks and blue-collar Democrats whose votes they must have to beat President Carter in November.

The Republican nominees scheduled a breakfast meeting with Michigan Gov. William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers.

Young, chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee and a strong Carter supporter, heads a city plagued by unemployment three times the national average. Fraser, who has said his union would never endorse Reagan, concedes many jobs auto workers may bolt the Democrats this year.

The GOP's 1980 team accepted their nominations Thursday night at the final session of the 23rd national convention of Reagan calling for a "new consensus" of Americans based on shared values of "family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom."

The convention's most dramatic and moving moment came just before adjournment when Reagan, his voice breaking with emotion, ended his acceptance speech with a plea for silent prayer for the world's downtrodden and "our own countrymen held in savage captivity" in Iran.

"I confess that I've been a little afraid to suggest what I'm going to suggest. I'm more afraid not to. Can we begin our crusade joined together in a moment of silent prayer?"

The huge hall fell silent for a few moments, then Reagan said softly, "God bless America."

The delegates began singing "God Bless America," a fitting conclusion to an old-fashioned, star-spangled, red-white-and-blue political rally.

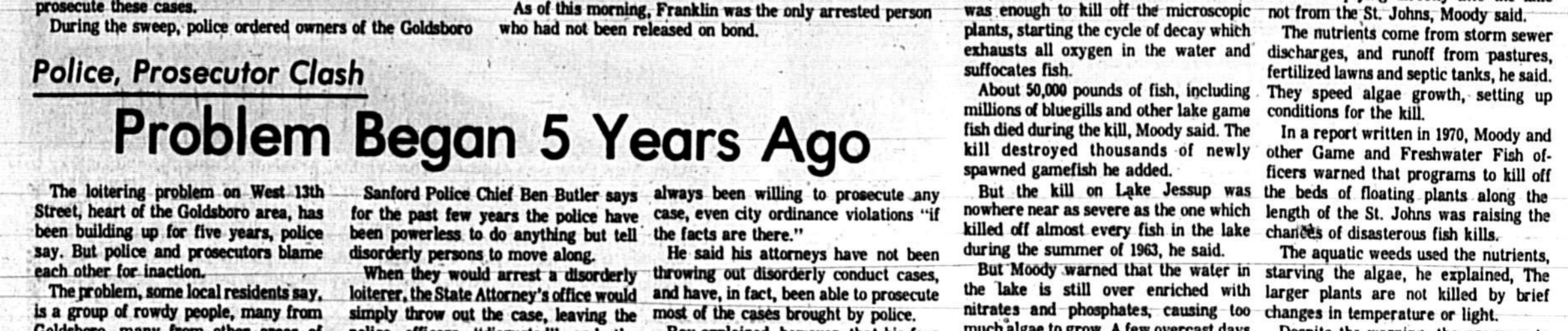
"Together," Reagan said, sounding his call for a return to better days, "let us make this a new beginning. Let us pledge to restore, in our time, the American spirit."

Reagan and Bush held extensive campaign planning meetings today with state and local party leaders from across the nation, then fly Saturday to Texas for a weekend of campaign appearances.

Reagan then heads home to California, and Bush will vacation in Maine.

It is something of a tradition for newly nominated candidates to visit the home state of the No. 2 man on the ticket. In this case it also is political wisdom: Bush is from Texas, whose 26 electoral votes could prove crucial.

The campaign promises to be long and bitter. In addition to battling an incumbent president and the political power he wields, the Republican ticket must contend with a serious internal defection — Rep. John Anderson, running as an independent.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Freed Hostage Queen Begins Journey Home

RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE, West Germany (UPI) — Freed hostage Richard Queen walked up the steps of an Air Force plane today to begin the final leg of his journey home from Iran, apparently untroubled by multiple sclerosis, the disease that caused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release him a week ago.

The U.S. Air Force medical flight left Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt at 10:45 a.m. EDT, 30 minutes earlier than scheduled.

Capt. Carmelo Scavio, operations officer at the base, said the flight left early to move up the arrival time in Washington so Queen can be welcomed by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

He and his parents boarded a C-141 Medevac plane for a regular Air Force medical flight to the United States, landing approximately 5:30 p.m. EDT in Washington to a welcome from another Maine native, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

He will stay at Georgetown University Hospital before returning to Maine, a State Department spokesman said.

Bakhtiar Escapes Gunmen

PARIS (UPI) — An assassination team today tried to shoot its way into the apartment of the former shah's last prime minister, Shapur Bakhtiar, killing a police guard and wounding three other persons before being overpowered, police said.

Bakhtiar told reporters the hit team reached the third-floor hallway outside his apartment and rang the bell. Someone inside the apartment opened the door but kept it on a security chain, allowing police reinforcements to intervene before assassins could get inside.

Anderson Completes Tour

LONDON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson today completed a 10-day five-nation Middle East and European tour which he says has given him a better understanding of the foreign policy problems he might face as president.

Anderson was to fly home today.

"I have been struck by how much we all have been in agreement on the main issues," he said at a final news conference Thursday.

Bolivia Military in Power

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's military seized power in a coup, sending soldiers dressed as civilians into the presidential palace to eject Cabinet ministers while tanks and artillery patrolled the capital.

The coup prevented the installation of a leftist as president next month, and the military said in a communique, read to UPI over the phone, the June 29 elections were "fraudulent." A separate Army communique said the building was manipulated by "international communists."

Interim President Lidia Gueiler resigned during the Thursday coup and turned power over to the military, the armed forces high command said in the communique.

Iraq May Develop Bomb

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A prominent Israeli nuclear physicist warned today the French sale of weapons-grade uranium to Iraq will enable the Arab nation to build a simple Hiroshima-type atomic bomb in less than a year.

Prof. Yoram Ne'eman, a member of the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission, said in a newspaper interview Iraq recently purchased "hundreds of kilograms" of uranium ore from African countries with France acting as the agent.

He told the newspaper Yediot Aharonot the French reactor sold to Iraq is not intended for research, as France said, because Iraq does not have a nuclear research program and its only nuclear physicist is in jail awaiting execution.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Lightning from a fast-moving thunderstorm struck five teenagers in Massachusetts, injuring one seriously, and another of the violent storms that battered the East was blamed for killing at least one person. A tornado touched down late Thursday near Canton, S.D., but no damage was reported. A severe thunderstorm peppered portions of southeastern North Dakota with golf ball-size hail early today, while a small 40 mph winds raged through Washington, D.C.

THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE reported the strong winds carried through the Dakotas and into Minnesota, knocking down power lines at Wadena in the western portion of the state.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 73; yesterday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.6; relative humidity: 81 percent; wind: south at 4 m.p.h.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 1:18 a.m., 1:53 p.m.; low, 7:25 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 1:10 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; low, 7:16 a.m., 7:43 p.m.; BAYPORT: high 6:48 a.m., 7:13 p.m.; low, 12:34 a.m., 1:24 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Winds variable mostly southerly around 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered showers said thunderstorms with gusty winds and rough seas.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mainly in the 90s. Lows in the 70s except around 80 in the Keys.

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Batchelor Quits Race For Seat In U.S. House

State Rep. Dick Batchelor bowed out of the race for Florida's 5th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, urging his supporters and volunteer workers to help David Best win the Democratic nomination for the office.

Batchelor, D-Orlando, said he will seek reelection to his seat in the Florida House of Representatives. He said he has been "represented a powerful position in the leadership of the state's lower House by Ralph Haben, speaker-designate."

"I will actively help David raise campaign

contributions, get volunteers to go work for him and travel the district speaking on David's behalf," Batchelor said.

Best, with Batchelor at a press conference held at Malcom's Hungry Bear restaurant in Orlando, said Batchelor was clearly the most formidable opponent he had for the seat in either party.

The seat being sought by Best is currently held by Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey. Best, who contested with Kelly for the seat two years ago, lost the election to Kelly by 4,000 votes.

"This is certainly a boost to my campaign and I think we are going to win," Best said.

"The hardest thing was running against a guy who is one of my best friends," Best said he could not foresee Batchelor having any problem winning re-election to the Florida House.

Batchelor said he was withdrawing even though he has accumulated contributions and pledges of over \$100,000 for the race. "It is clear (Orange County Commissioner) Dick Fischer is raising substantial amounts of money," Batchelor said. Fischer is also a Democratic candidate for the office.

"David and I were competing for the same dollars and the same financial support. I do not want Fischer to get the nomination. As a resident of this congressional district, I am not pleased with Fischer's voting record as a county commissioner, nor with his record of fund raising," Batchelor said. "David is a fine candidate and above all honest."

"I want to see a candidate nominated who did not buy his way to it. I don't mind sitting out and changing directions."

National Committee Upsets Local GOP

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Republicans slapped the writs of the Republican National Committee Thursday night, adopting a resolution demanding that the RNC stay out of local GOP primary races.

Members of the local Republican Executive Committee reacted to a reported statement from Charles Black, an adviser to the national party that it might channel financial assistance to State Sen. Vince Fectel of Leesburg, in his bid for the GOP nomination for Florida's fifth congressional seat.

The local Republicans adopted a resolution calling Black's suggestion that the party get involved in a primary contest "totally improper." The resolution was submitted by Seminole State Committee member Fred Streetman, who was himself for a time two years ago a candidate against the incumbent congressman, Richard Kelly of New Port Richey. Streetman is now actively involved in the congressional campaign of Bill McCollum, an Orlando attorney, and former

chairman of the local party.

Streetman said the three candidates for the office — Kelly, McCollum and Fectel — are all running viable campaigns using Republican party workers. He said Republican voters of Florida's fifth congressional district, which includes Seminole County, are capable of choosing their own nominee without help from the RNC.

Bill Brock, RNC chairman, earlier this week denied any further campaign funds to Kelly.

The Streetman resolution calls on the RNC "after the primary" to ensure financial assistance to the congressional nominee to make sure that candidate wins the race in November.

Meanwhile, Carl Selph, president of the Seminole County Young Republicans, introduced and got adopted a resolution rapping the local party's outgoing chairman for a statement he gave the press Thursday.

In the statement, chairman Vince Perry, said that Kelly, because of his involvement in

the Abramson scandal and because of his indictment by a federal grand jury earlier this week, had become an embarrassment to the party. Perry urged that Kelly withdraw from the congressional race.

Selph said the Perry statement was inappropriate and did not reflect the views of the executive committee.

"The resolution reaffirms the Seminole Republican Party's belief that all persons are innocent until proven guilty. All persons whether elected officials or private citizens should be subjected to the same form of justice. The committee did not and has not called for the resignation of the congressman from this district," Selph said.

Selph said that he has notified all three congressional candidates that he cannot be of personal assistance to them in their campaigns. He said he is devoting his time to the U.S. senatorial aspirations of State Sen. John Ware of St. Petersburg. Ware is Florida Senate minority leader. The seat Ware is seeking is held by Sen. Richard Stone, D-Miami.

Perry, elected in April to chair the committee, submitted his resignation as head of the local party Thursday by letter. Perry resigned to accept a new job in Tampa.

Audrey Holloway, vice chairman of the committee, assumed the chairmanship temporarily Thursday night, announcing she will appoint a nominating committee to select a candidate for the office. Mrs. Holloway said she will notify members of the committee in the next few weeks of a special meeting to elect a new chairman.

State Committee woman Mary Anne Morse said Thursday she has been approached by committee members to accept the interim chairmanship through the November election.

The committee Thursday night, with assistance from the Young Republicans, sponsored a celebration of Ronald Reagan's nomination for president. A 5-foot television screen was on hand for the event.

The celebration was held at the Westmonte Recreation Center in Spring Oaks in Altamonte Springs.

Action Reports

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Thieves Take 8 Rings From Longwood Home

Eight rings valued at \$850 were reported taken from the home of Patricia S. Hill, 141 Tracy Dee Way, Longwood, police said. The theft occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MOTORCYCLE TAKEN

A 1973 Honda motorcycle belonging to Franklin Sanders, 18, 001 Palmview, Longwood, was taken from the parking lot at the Circus, nightclub in Fern Park sometime between midnight and 1 a.m. today. The motorcycle was valued at \$800. Police reported the keys to the vehicle apparently were in the ignition at the time of its theft.

APARTMENTS BURGLARIZED

Apartments 3 and 4 at 1215 Magnolia Ave. in Sanford were burglarized between 6 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Thursday, police report.

By apparently prying open the front door, the thieves entered Apartment 3 and stole \$112 in coin belonging to Frank Dudley Tatum.

Thieves netted \$45 from the belongings of various persons at Apartment 4.

FLEA MARKET BUILDING HIT

Four areas of the Sanford Flea Market were robbed in the early morning hours Friday, police report.

Building 28 and building 9 were burglarized, but no itemized list of items taken is available.

Mon's Lunch lost 40 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$280 in the incident. Captain's 7's lost \$60 worth of seafood.

Police said the incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 7 a.m.



POSTMASTER GETS FLAG

Willa Mae Prokosch (second from right), presents a new American flag to Postmaster James Covington (right), as the stars and stripes arrived at the Sanford Post Office, Wednesday courtesy of the Sanford V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary 10108. Assisting Mrs. Prokosch are Auxiliary President Ada Reiley (second from left), and Chaplain John Sierputowski. Mrs. Prokosch's husband is a 26-year veteran letter carrier and a member of the Sanford V.F.W.

3 Judges To Rule On 1978 Murder Case

Three District Court judges will hear arguments on a motion today which should clear the way for the long-delayed trial of an Apopka man charged with the 1978 hit napping, murder and mutilation of an Allamonte Springs convenience store clerk.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson will attempt to convince the panel of judges from the Fifth District Court of Appeals that a Seminole Circuit Court judge erred in July 1978 when he ruled a blood-spattered jacket and a trash can containing food stamps were

illegally seized from the home of alleged murderer Robert Anthony Preston Jr. and could not be used as evidence.

That decision halted Preston's trial. Since that time, prosecutors and the public defender have been awaiting the ruling from the appeals court.

The 23-year-old Apopka man remains imprisoned because of his conviction in 1978 on an unrelated aggravated assault charge. Preston was sentenced to six years in prison for a 1978 attack with a bottle.

Assistant Public Defender Thomas Greens will defend the lower court decision that it is his client's right to have the evidence excluded from trial in the Daytona courtroom.

Greens said the Circuit Court ruled the evidence illegal although a written letter of consent for the search was obtained from Preston before deputies entered his room at the home of his mother, 3221 Walton Road.

Greens said deputies obtained Preston's signature after waking him up in his cell

during the night, after refusing to get him an attorney on several occasions that day.

The consent of Preston's mother was insufficient, he said, explaining the judge ruled deputies should have obtained a warrant before making the search.

Preston is charged with abducting 46-year-old store clerk Erlene Walker from the Lil' Champ grocery, Spring Oaks Blvd. and State Road 58, early in the morning of Jan. 9, 1978.

Her body was found that afternoon in a Forest City field.

PASSING THE BUCK

In keeping with the hand-in-hand with youth program, and assistance to the elderly, immediate guest president Jack Weible of the Sanford Kiwanis Club passes the "buck" to his granddaughter, Becky Ayres, of Charleston, S.C. Becky is presenting a check for \$300 from the Sanford Kiwanis Club to Timothy Wilson, president of the Good Samaritan Home to assist in care to be given to the patients at the home.

White House Defends Billy's Libyan Briefings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has defended government briefings on Libya for private citizen Billy Carter, and President Carter says he only recently learned of his brother's financial dealings with the oil-rich Arab nation.

Deputy Press Secretary Ray Jenkins said Thursday the president's brother was briefed by the National Security Council in advance of his trips to the aridly arid-American country.

Jenkins said two NSC specialists, Rick Inderfurth and William Quandt, talked in Billy and his associate, Henry Randolph Coleman, before their September 1978 visit to Libya.

"They gave him nothing that was not publicly available," Jenkins said. "He was given the kind of briefing family members get before they go abroad."

Billy Carter registered with the Justice Department Monday as an agent of the Libyan government and disclosed he had received more than \$200,000 in payments he said were a loan.

In a civil consent decree concluding an 18-month department investigation into the matter, Billy promised to do no more work for Libya without meeting federal disclosure requirements.

The president said Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., he did not know in advance about his brother's financial arrangement with Libya.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

'Skillet Murder' Figure Guilty In Plot On Witness

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The central figure in the bizarre "skillet murder" of a Melbourne eye doctor was convicted Thursday night of plotting in jail to hire an assassin to silence a key witness against her.

A six-member Brevard County jury deliberated more than nine hours before judging Priscilla Ann Bradford guilty on charges of conspiring and soliciting to murder Tracy Smith, who is scheduled as a major state witness when Mrs. Bradford is tried later on first degree murder charges.

A presentence investigation was ordered. The two felony convictions each carry a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison.

Battery Reversal Sought

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — State Attorney Quilliam Yancey was expected to file a motion today to vacate a battery conviction against Jeffrey Streeter, 19, of Haines City, who was convicted when he charged places with the man who was actually charged with the crime.

The conviction Thursday night, with assistance from the Young Republicans, sponsored a celebration of Ronald Reagan's nomination for president. A 5-foot television screen was on hand for the event.

Curfew Enforced In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — A 120-man force of heavily armed police sealed off a 170-square block area and enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew to restore an uneasy peace after two nights of the recurrence of the bloody mid-May racial violence in Liberty City.

Heavy off-and-on rains before midnight Thursday also helped cool what Gov. Bob Graham called "guerrilla warfare" inflicted on the predominantly black inner city by "hardcore hoodlums who are attempting to take the law into their own hands."

The governor ordered a 600-man force of Florida National Guard troops on standby at nearby armories Thursday afternoon when the injury list had ballooned to more than 35 victims, including six police officers. They weren't needed.

Chicken Prices May Rise

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The deaths of thousands of Florida chickens from the heat wave may be a brutal blessing in disguise for the poultry industry, a University of Florida expert said Thursday.

"We have an oversupply of chickens," said Les Kalch, extension poultryman with the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. "We've been over-producing for years. The effect has been to drive down the price. In fact, chickens cost less now than they did in 1950, and that's with no adjusting for inflation."

NATION IN BRIEF

200 Fort Chaffee Cubans Petition To Leave U.S.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Nearly 200 Cubans at the resettlement center have petitioned the United Nations high commissioner for refugees for assistance in leaving the United States.

About 70 of that number want to return to Cuba, according to Waldo Villalpando, the commissioner's representative at Fort Chaffee, and 120 have asked to be resettled in other countries. Villalpando said requests for repatriation were forwarded to the U.N. office in Geneva.

"Up to this moment we have had no answer," Villalpando said. "We hope to have some kind of an answer in a few days, but it's a very sensitive situation."

Chrysler Leader Upset

DETROIT (UPI) — Lee A. Iacocca says Chrysler has a blueprint for success, with a complete line of fuel-efficient, front-wheel-drive cars for 1981, but consumer reluctance and bad publicity are hampering the automaker's latest effort to survive.

"He was sharply critical of the media, Japanese imports and government economic policy."

"I've gone through a year in hell. I can handle anything but I can't handle the biggest auto depression in 50 years. I'm not going to say that what's good for GM is good for the country, but what's bad for Chrysler is bad for the country," he said.

Mobile Troops May Leave

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. For James has instructed in a 5-day-old strike by Mobile police and firefighters, warning city officials that National Guard troops may be pulled out if there is no quick settlement.

An official in James' office, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday state labor Commissioner Jerry Ray relayed the message to the city's three commissioners.

"The thinking and summary of opinion is that why should the state expend its resources when the city is not even trying to settle this thing," the official said.

"We're just trying to get talks started again. It's not going to be settled until they start talking."

The official gave no indication if or when the governor would pull out the troops.

Heat Death Toll Near 1,000...

The death toll in the heat wave scorching nearly half the country approached 1,000 today. Officials warn the prolonged heat will mean higher food prices, possible power brownouts and may even be a more destructive hurricane season.

A UPI count early today showed there had been at least 955 confirmed or suspected heat-related deaths in 20 states, with health officials fearing the menacing heat could claim its 1,000th victim by the end of the day.

Missouri was the hardest hit, reporting 225 confirmed or possible heat-related deaths.

The blistering heat Thursday prompted Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to request federal aid.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee declared a statewide heat

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have already estimated chicken losses in excess of \$8 million. In Arkansas, the heat wave, which first killed millions of chickens, also is taking its toll on cattle and turning farms to dust.

Louisiana and Oklahoma utilities — faced with record demand — urged all customers to conserve energy otherwise so electricity would be available to run air conditioners — vital for some of the elderly and infirm.

The power drain caused by the heat wave in Oklahoma prompted Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, which serves Tulsa and other areas, to warn major industrial users to reduce consumption voluntarily or face brownouts and blackouts.

David Barnes, head of the National Weather Service's New Orleans office, said the heat wave could cause a different kind of energy problem during the hurricane season.

...As Hurricane Fears Grow

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The heat wave sizzling across the United States has the potential for creating more severe and more frequent hurricanes than normal this year, forecasters say.

"However," the hurricane watchers stress there is no way to tell exactly how much impact the heat wave will have.

"Hurricanes develop in a favorable environment and they strengthen in a favorable environment," Joe Pelissier said Thursday.

"This (heat wave) sort of enhances the favorable environment, but the Gulf of Mexico is usually a favorable environment anyway" for tropical storm development.

Pelissier, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said in a telephone interview that temperatures "may be negligible" or may not.

"It sort of sets the stage, but it doesn't produce the event," he said. "We're just talking a matter of 10 degrees or two — but tropical cyclones are sensitive to changes of that magnitude."

David Barnes, head of the National Weather Service's New Orleans office, said the heat wave has raised the temperature of Gulf of Mexico waters and the lower-atmosphere temperature over the Gulf by a few degrees.

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He returned to south Florida July 4 to address the national convention of the NAACP at Miami Beach. He received a cordial but cool reception from the black organization's delegates while several hundred demonstrators paraded outside the convention hotel.

A cheering, flag-waving crowd greeted the president Thursday at a river front rally in downtown Jacksonville. When Carter arrived for his brief open air speech, hundreds of balloons were released and a fireboat in the St. John's river

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The highest reported overcharge, 12.3 cents above the DOE regulatory limit, was in Florida, he said.

Easternday said — without admitting any wrongdoing — paid fines of \$15,863 and agreed to roll back their prices an equal amount below the maximum allowable price, providing rebates to customers.

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Let's Not Forget Tehran

This is another day of imprisonment for the American hostages in Iran. We call attention to this because most Americans seem to have stopped counting. The hostage crisis, like hunger in Cambodia and the war in Afghanistan, has assumed the status of an accepted reality, however cruel and unjust. This is so in part because Americans, as well as their government, see no likely prospect of freeing the hostages anytime soon. Consequently, the temptation is to lapse into resentful, resigned silence.

In Washington, this sort of posture is known as a "low profile." As diplomatic strategy in the wake of the failed-rescue mission of last April, it makes considerable sense. Shouting at the Iranians didn't free the hostages during the 172 days that preceded the rescue attempt. There is even less reason to think that it might do so now.

Better, perhaps, to permit passions to cool on both sides and hope that even the Ayatollah Khomeini comes to realize that holding diplomatic hostages is counterproductive. Khomeini's willingness to release the hospitalized Richard Queen may reflect just such a realization.

But there is also a danger in this muted approach. As Washington deliberately de-emphasizes its confrontation with Iran, popular awareness of the hostages themselves tends to dissipate. Their reported dispersal to secret locations in unknown cities far from the hot-house atmosphere of Tehran only serves to dim further the national consciousness.

This must not be allowed to happen. The imprisonment of this country's diplomatic mission to Iran is as outrageous and unacceptable today as it was on the morning of Nov. 4, 1979.

Dorothea Morefield, wife of Richard Morefield, U.S. consul general to Iran, has written to officials of both political parties urging them to adopt strong positions on the hostage crisis during the Republican and Democratic national conventions. This is a worthy request and one both parties should honor. In doing so, they would signal that the loved ones in Washington demand anything but a willingness to abandon the men and women still languishing under the guns of their captors.

Postal Rate Hike?

In those recent days when Congress was considering a balanced budget, the House and Senate passed bills with the idea of reducing subsidies for the U.S. Postal Service.

Saturday mail service would have been among the sacrifices to fiscal integrity.

But constituent dismay and pressure from the postal workers' union had their impact. Both houses of Congress decided to maintain federal subsidies at prevailing levels.

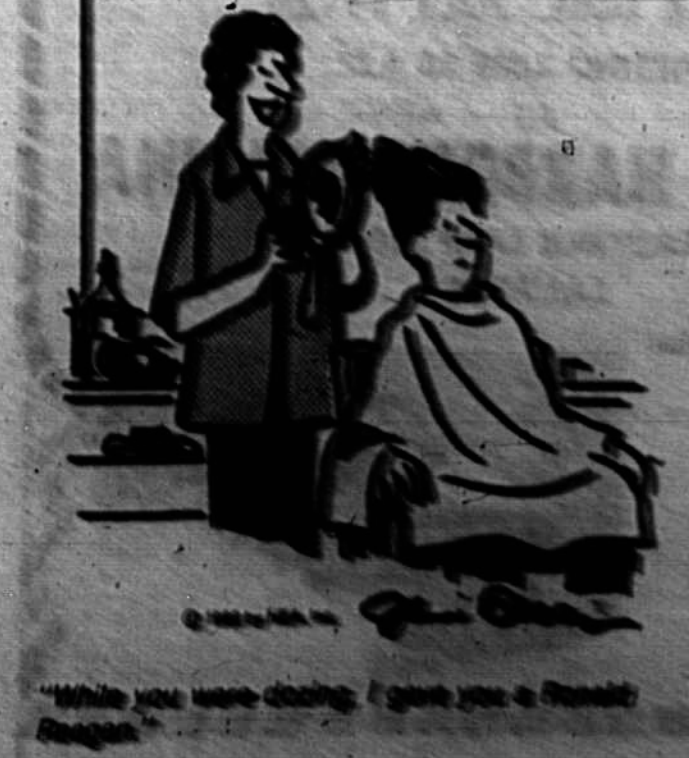
Now the Postal Rate Commission has begun hearings on a package of postal rate hikes, which the service says it needs to make up a \$8.75 billion a year deficit caused by rising labor costs and other expenses.

First-class rates would go from 10 cents for the first ounce to 20 cents. Second- and third-class rates would get more modest increases.

Sometimes during the hearings, somebody would recall the proposal to do away with six-day mail service. Discontinuance of Saturday deliveries would save a large share of the projected Postal Service deficit.

The one-third hike in the price of a postage stamp is every bit as inflationary as the price spiral in consumer goods.

BERRY'S WORLD



"While you were dining, I kept you a beautiful dog."

Around The Clock

By DIANE PETERSON

Seminole County School Board Member Pat Tolson voted against buying chocolate milk for county schools at this week's school board meeting, but was voted down 4-1.

These concerned about the nutrition of our youngsters should not despair, however. According to Charlotte Whitcomb, Seminole County School's director of food services, nutritional awareness in the schools is increasing. So the principal and faculty at at least five Seminole County elementary schools have named chocolate milk one of the most important items to be on the menu.

"Two years ago milk consumed in Seminole County schools was 85 percent chocolate milk and 15 percent regular milk," she said. "Now it's 90 percent chocolate milk and 10 percent regular."

Why the chocolate milk?

Whitcomb said many nutrition experts object to the high sugar content in chocolate milk. "Other children will drink their milk first," she said. "The milk they get after that is the regular milk."

Some doctors have also implicated chocolate milk as one of the causes of hyperactivity in children. But the cause is still highly controversial, she said.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Washington recently upheld the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's decision to ban the sale of junk food at public schools. The U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell went the agriculture department one better and said junk food manufacturers cannot fortify their products with small doses of vitamins to speak by nutrition standards.

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...What is still a mystery... why captors who have been very careful to avoid physical abuse of the 53 hostages feel obliged to continue the senseless captivity.

...The American people, who harbor no ill will toward Iran and would like only to insure that the country does not fall under the Soviet Union, find it difficult to understand why the extended violations of international law and defiance of the World Court must go on to what could be a tragic ending for many of these innocent victims.

...Ayatollah Khomeini, surely must be aware of the inhumanity of the terrorists who hold the hostages and of the dangers to the Iranian people from the continuing brutalities and inefficiencies that are eroding Iran's strength to defend its very nationhood.

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Anthony Harrigan: Rozek: Profile In Courage

BOULDER, Colo. — The other day, a good friend of mine was allowed to speak to his mother — on the telephone — for the first time in 41 months.

My friend is Edward Rozek, professor of political science at the University of Colorado, much-decorated tank officer in World War II and courageous defender of human rights.

Edward Rozek was born in Poland. When he was in his teens, the Soviets moved into Eastern Poland and seized his father. His father was never heard of again, one of the countless victims of Soviet communism.

Later, Edward escaped to the West, after incarceration in a Nazi concentration camp. He has had a distinguished career as a politician, consultant, and his reputation from Harvard in the same class with Henry Kissinger.



How To Insure Your Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's harder to obtain a suitable insurance policy for your home or your apartment than it is to insure your life or your car.

If you are in the market for a policy, you should know that there are a number of things to consider. Property insurance, which used to be known as fire insurance, comes today in a wide variety of policies tailored to the needs of apartment renters and owners of one or two-family homes, farmhouses, condominiums or co-op apartments and mobile homes.

The apartment renter usually needs insurance against a fire that destroys personal property and against theft. The homeowner on the other hand needs protection against as many as 20 perils including liability for injury to other persons or their property from accidents on his premises.

This wide range of insurance needs has caused most people to buy multi-coverage homeowners policies today instead of old-fashioned fire policies.

Homeowner policies come in three forms: —Basic covers against fire, lightning, windstorm or hail, explosion, riot or civil disturbance, damage from aircraft or ground vehicles, smoke, theft and glass breakage. —Special covers against damage by falling objects, ice, snow, sleet, building or wall collapse, steam or hot water damage, plumbing or air conditioning accidents.

William Steif: VISTA Live The Peace Corps And

Thousands of new college graduates are looking for jobs. At the same time, many Americans retire to what they think are lives of leisure and discover they are bored and want useful work.

The federal government devised a pair of programs to use these pools of talent. The programs are still around and still provide satisfying work for their participants.

They are the Peace Corps and its domestic version, VISTA.

There are now nearly 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 60 nations. Applicants must be United States citizens, at least 18 (although most are 21 or older), must be in good physical shape and, if married, must serve with spouse. There is no upper age limit; last year more than 250 volunteers were older than 50. Peace Corps volunteers serve 24 months (after a short training period). They get monthly allowances for rent, food, travel and medical needs and have a readjustment allowance of \$125 a month set aside, payable (and taxable) at the end of service.

Nearly 4,000 VISTA volunteers work among poor Americans in both rural and urban settings. About two-thirds of VISTA volunteers are recruited locally, and a sixth of them are 35 or older. They must be in good health, though some physical handicaps are not disqualifying. They also get living allowances, based on the cost of living in the area of service, and they serve 12 months. VISTA volunteers have \$75 a month set aside for them, payable on completion of service. Those are the bare facts. You may ask: What do the volunteers do?

I can tell you a few of the things I've seen. In Liberia a volunteer organized a leper colony. In Niger a volunteer got local men to clean out wells so that villages again had water. In Thailand a volunteer organized a rural cooperative. In Guatemala a volunteer acted as a nurse at a mountain health center. In North Yemen a volunteer taught at a school in the town of Ibb.

Work within the United States is similar. VISTA volunteers are helping poor folks with their homes in rural New England; other volunteers see that nursing homes and kindergartens are well treated. Kim Duke, recruiting director for both programs, says that "about half the people we're looking for need special technical backgrounds." Some need college, some don't.

Area Deaths

RUBIE HOUSTON, 71, who resided at 1227 First Ave., Titusville, died on Monday at Jess Parry Memorial Hospital, Titusville.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Chapel, 1110 Pine Avenue, Sanford. Rev. H.F. Richardson officiating.

Survivors include: Mrs. Annie Mae Dickey, a host of other cousins and sorrowing friends.

Interment is at Restland Cemetery, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIE STRAWS, 64, of 45 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died July 10 at Florida Hospital-South, Orlando.

In 1965, Mr. Straws moved from Perry, Fla. to Sanford. He retired from Mayfair Country Club.

He is survived by a devoted friend, Mrs. Nancy Lambert, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Houston, Tampa; a son, Mrs. Nettie Williams, Monticello, Fla.; one brother-in-law, Mr. James Houston, Tampa; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and sorrowing relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Restland Cemetery, Sanford. Rev. Robert E. 105 St., with Rev. Church Doctor, officiating.

Interment is in Restland Cemetery. Surtee Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Sanford is in charge.

Jack Anderson

Private Eye Runs 'Scam' To Get Evidence

WASHINGTON — Taking a lead from the FBI, a private investigator has been accused of using a "scam" to get evidence for a case involving a former U.S. Deputy Attorney General.

The scam involved a conversation with Perry to get information to prepare his memoirs.

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Republicans Mishandled ERA Issue?

The Evening Herald today presents a sampling of opinion from editorials in newspapers across the nation.

By United Press International

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:
A plausible case can be made that the proposed Equal Rights Amendment... is no longer absolutely necessary for the Constitution of sexual equality under the law. The Supreme Court has read the present Constitution as prohibiting governmental sexual discrimination, and in the Civil Rights Act Congress outlawed sexual discrimination in private employment.

But that doesn't mean it would serve no purpose. It would explicitly embrace the principle of sexual equality in the Constitution, and it would make less likely any future retrenchment in the courts.

...There is...not a single legitimate reason for the (Republican) party to disavow (ERA support)... And yet, with the blessing of Ronald Reagan's operatives, that is precisely what a Republican party subcommittee did in Detroit.

...Mr. Reagan's wiser counselors have been lecturing him on the importance of avoiding positions that would confirm his popular image as an unfashionable reactionary. Those advisers must have been asleep at the lecture when the ERA was acquired in the anti-ERA machinations of his true-blue supporters. The episode is not an encouraging augury for the rest of Mr. Reagan's campaign.

Baltimore Sun:
The Republican Platform Committee's incredible mishandling of the equal rights issue... much about the icy grip conservative Republicans now have on the GOP.

For moderate and progressive Republicans, it should also be a chilling warning of what happened the last time extremists captured control of a major political party. In the candidacy of Democrat George McGovern was perceived as so heavily dominated by radical liberal elements that the country re-elected Richard Nixon in a near landslide.

Most incredible of all, the ERA measure by the Republican Platform Committee was politically pointless, like backing up to run over a lame dog.

Everybody knows (ERA is virtually dead now)... Yet conservative extremists (men and women) in control of the GOP Platform Committee just couldn't resist grinding their heels in the face of the ERA anyway.

...The episode is bad news for equal rights for women. But it's even worse news for moderate and progressive Republicans hoping that the Republican Party might finally be on the verge of shedding its old image as a stag party for narrow-minded, arrogant men.

Scruple-Howard Newspapers:
The more that comes to light about Moscow's preparation for the Olympics, the more obvious becomes the mistake of allowing the games to be held in the Soviet Union.

Instead of...a friendly atmosphere...the games are being surrounded by propaganda, hate and the sinister trappings of a police state.

...Soviet officials are taking elaborate precautions to keep Russians and foreigners from having any significant contact...there may be about as many Soviet police, militia, and KGB agents on hand as spectators.

The Olympic Village, where athletes are housed...is surrounded by soldiers carrying assault rifles. At hotels where foreign press correspondents will be staying, police are patrolling every floor and guests have to pass through metal detectors, carry their baggage "scrupled" and submit their credentials each time they enter.

Soviet citizens are being brainwashed to be suspicious of foreigners, especially Americans. Soviet television broadcast an hour-long attack on the United States in which Russians were warned against American and small spots posing as tourists, diplomats and correspondents.

The Olympics are supposed to foster amity and goodwill among nations. What the Russians are doing ought to convince the Olympic Committee never again to pick a police state as the site of the international games.

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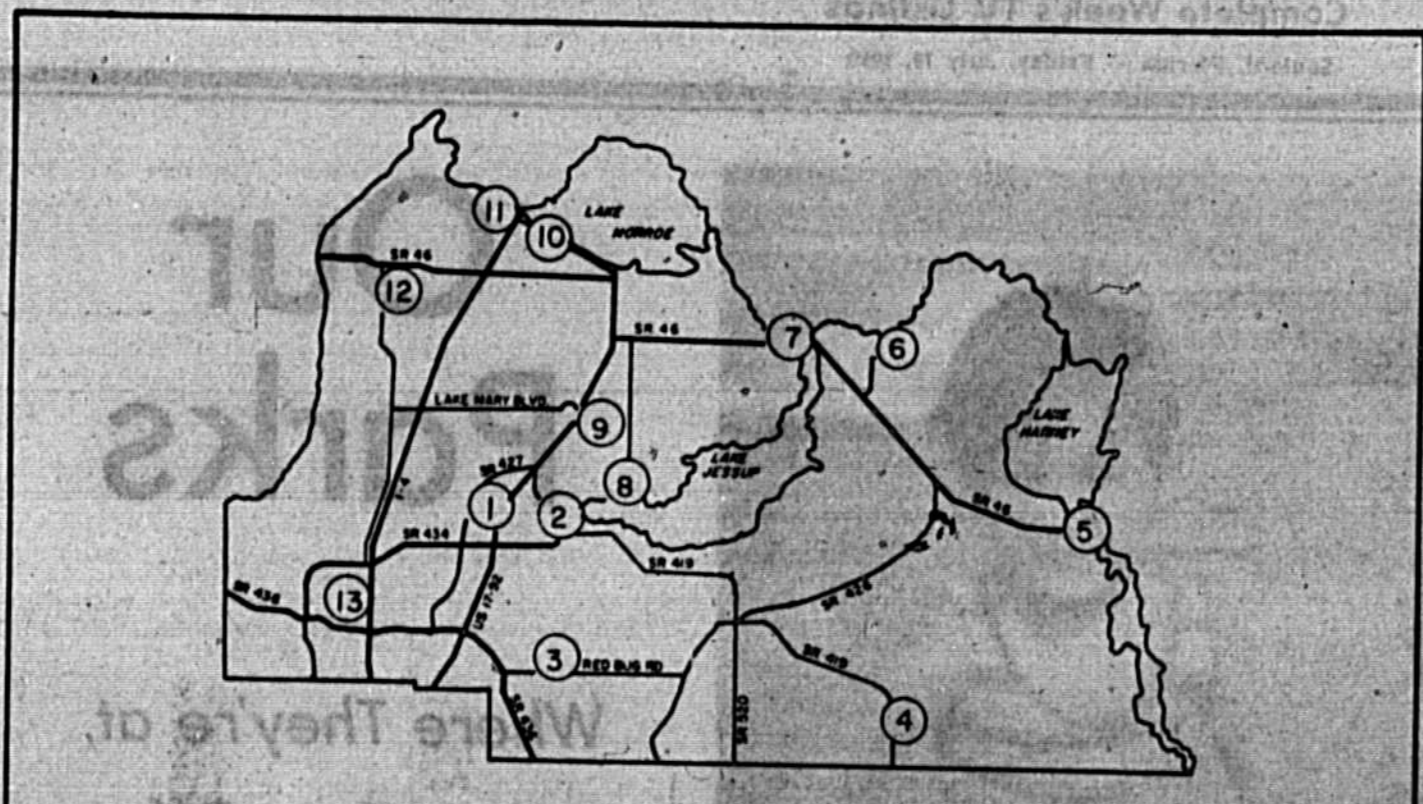
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SOLDIERS GREEN PARK 2 1/2 MILES EAST OF 17-97 ON S.E. 419 ROAD, DAYLIGHT SIZE: 145 ACRES	•	SEMPER PARVA, INC. ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY CENTER BOWDOLK
RED BUG LAKE PARK 3 MILES EAST OF S.E. 136 ON RED BUG ROAD HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. SIZE: 52 ACRES	•	RECREATION PROGRAMS, FEES, RESERVATIONS PHONE: 834-4111
LAKE WELLS PARK 4 1/2 MILES WEST OF 17-97 ON LAKE WELLS ROAD 1 MILE EAST OF S.E. 419 HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. SIZE: 52 ACRES	•	BOATWALK IMPROVED CAMPING, FEE & RESERVATION REQUIRED PHONE: 834-4111 FOR INFORMATION
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Go Guide

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

Region IV AAU Junior Olympics synchronized swimming competition Sharidan Aquatic Club, Longwood, July 19 and 20. Co-sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees.

Adult film program at Deltona Public Library features "Jefferson's Monticello" and "The Golden Age of Hollywood," 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 22.

Mokolan International Karate Academy First Annual Tournament of Champions, Saturday, July 26, 6:30-10 p.m. Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium. Traditional Japanese karate in demonstration and competition. Featuring Sokon Batson, 7th degree black belt and founder of Mokolan.

Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena concert and dance, 7 p.m., July 26, Eastmonte Civic Center off Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Proceeds to music and uniform fund.

John Young Museum and Planetarium, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, "Dark Side of the Wall," a cosmic concert featuring music of Pink Floyd, Friday and Saturday nights, 8, 10, 11 p.m., through mid-July. "Why Me," a cosmic concert through August featuring music of Firefall, Foreigner, Styx, Deep Purple, Pablo Cruz and the Boomtown Rats. For information call 896-7111.

"Americana," a travel log of scenic America seen through eyes of native composers performed under the stars in John Young Planetarium every Sunday through July 7 p.m., Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

Igumako Arts Festival, Hinkins Park, Orlando, Saturday, July 19, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. celebrating Black heritage and local Black talent. Artists interested in displaying work at the festival should contact the Council of Arts & Sciences at 843-2787. Co-sponsored by the Council of Arts & Sciences and the City of Orlando Recreation Department.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 2 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

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Amde Russell Summer Theatre, Rollins College campus, Winter Park. Member of the Wedding, July 5, 11, 20, 28, 30, 8 p.m., July 19, 8 p.m., "Wings," July 9, 16, 13, 15, 24, 8 p.m., "Tartuffe," July 13, 21, 31, 8 p.m.; July 23, 2 p.m.; "What Every Woman Knows," July 16, 17, 19, 25, 27, 8 p.m.; Call 646-2145 for reservations.

Summer exhibit program, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlight of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War boxes depicting life of George Washington. Hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 14 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Central Florida Civic Theater—"Cinderella," a musical by Rogers and Hammerstein, 8 p.m., July 14, Edyth Bush Theater, Loch Haven Park, Orlando; also, July 19 at 8 p.m. and July 20, 2 p.m. July 25-27, 2, 3, 3:30, and 8 p.m. (no Sunday evening performance).

Third Annual Rocket Contest, John Young Museum and Planetarium, Orlando, Saturday, July 19, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Free to competitors and spectators. Rocket-building clinic 9 a.m. to noon. Cost \$3 members, \$5 non-members plus kit fee. Model rockets with A and B Estes engines eligible.

TELEVISION

July 18 thru 24

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

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials On The Air

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	THURSDAY
12:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Dive To The Edge Of Creation." A deep-dive expedition off the Galapagos island, reveals exotic forms of sea life nourished by bacteria which convert chemicals into organic matter. (R)	2:00 (10) A DIVINE MADNESS Julia Harris narrates the story of a healer / dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by two women, which has nurtured the development of some of our most prominent performers. (R)	6:00 (10) MOVEMENTS IN TIME An omnibus performance of the Southern Ballet Theatre featuring folk and classical ballet, modern dance and jazz is presented.
4:00 NUMERO UN Charles Amour, Catherine Deneuve, Marcel Marceau and Marlene Mathau host this variety show featuring French stars and singers. (R)	2:30 (10) VOLUNTEER JAM The Charlie Daniels Band hosts the Volunteer Jam, a musical tradition that is a showcase of "Southern" rock and general all-around good music. EVENING	6:00 (10) THE REBELLE The adventures of "The Rebels" by John Jakes is set in 1775 as Philip Kent risks his life as a captain in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. (Part 1 of 2)
6:00 GENERATION ON THE WIND EVENING	3:00 GOVERNANCE GRAHAM'S NEWS CONFERENCE EVENING	6:00 (10) THE AWAKENING LAND "The Rebels" by John Jakes is set in 1775 as Philip Kent risks his life as a captain in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. (Part 2 of 2)
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'Gonzo' Portrayer Likes Clothing

Gregory Harrison, co-star of the comedy-drama series "Trapper John, M.D.," met recently with some 175 members of the nation's fashion press during the Men's Fashion Association's Fall-Winter Press Preview in McAfee, N.J.

During a question-and-answer session, Harrison fielded questions pertaining to his personal tastes and the particular wardrobe needs of his series.

"Clothing is one of the first things I consider when I start doing a new character," Harrison said. "The way a character dresses gives the viewer an immediate impression of who he is and how he feels about himself."

Harrison said that in his role of dedicated yet irreverent surgeon, Gonzo Gates, in "Trapper John, M.D.," his wardrobe consists mainly of jeans, T-shirts and running shoes.

"I decided Gonzo was the kind of person who wouldn't spend a lot of money on clothes even though he has a good income," Harrison explained.

"He's interested in doing other things with his money — traveling, helping his friends. So I started with the T-shirts and they've become wilder and wilder. When Gonzo should be wearing a tux, he's probably sporting a tuxedo T-shirt."

Harrison said his off-camera wardrobe is almost as casual as Gonzo's — the

"There's just one hitch," he commented. "I had my hair cut short recently. The producers feel the long curly hair is really a part of Gonzo, and they've been searching desperately for the best way to give me long hair. So I've been fitted with a 'fall' that I'll have to wear until my hair grows back. I just hope it doesn't take too long — I've heard those things litch."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you see the light at the end of the tunnel, it means you'd better be pretty spry to keep from getting run over by the train.

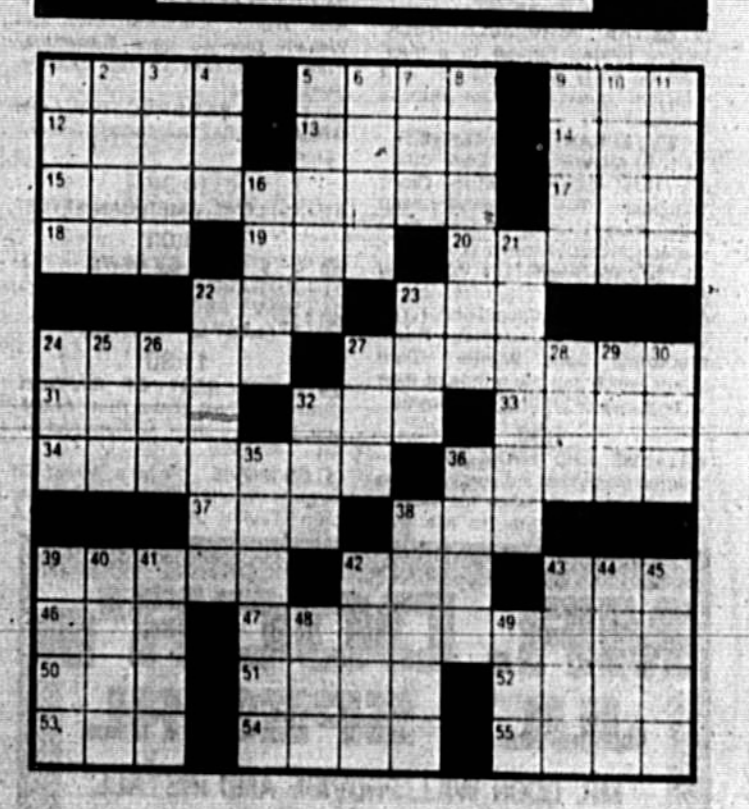
If you truly have something on the ball, better pray that the umpire is more myopic than usual.



If too many cooks spoil the broth, how come they turn 'em loose on the rest of the meal, too?

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a down-to-earth person is a literal "light" collector.

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Robert Young's Vision OK

Dr. Welby Blind? Another False Rumor

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Robert Young, who played Dr. Welby, is blind and was blind during the last few years of his career? Kim Omerford, Littleton, Ala., Ala.

No, that is totally false. DEAR DICK: A friend and I have a question. I say that Michael Landon, of "Honeydew" fame, died during the last few years of his career? Kim Omerford, Littleton, Ala., Ala.

That's totally true. Landon did play the werewolf in "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," a 1957 epic. DEAR DICK: My cousin and I were both really in love with Percy Granger back in the early '30s, when we were in our teens. My cousin says he had to get out of show business after getting involved in some sort of scandal, but I'm positive I heard somewhere that his career was cut short because he was killed in an accident. Which of us is right? Ten dollars is riding on your answer. Della Johnson, South Bend, Ind.

You both are, so donate the \$10 to South Bend Society For The Protection of Endangered Disturbances. Granger is still alive, still acting. He never got out of show business, but did spend a decade in Europe, making films that generally were never shown here, which is why he was out of sight. DEAR DICK: I saw Dwight Frye in "Dracula" (1931) and "Frankenstein" (1931). He appeared in both some late, and I read in the library going to find some information on him. All I can find is the names of several movies he was in. Could you give me some general information on him? Also, my friend and I were wondering if David Wayne ever played Penguin on "Batman." You're the greatest. Rip Van Posty, Racine, Wis.

I like you, too, Van Posty. No, Wayne was never Penguin; Burgess Meredith was the only Penguin. As to Frye, he died in 1935, at the age of 40, so it's hard now to find much about him. Leslie Halliwell describes him as an American character actor who made a career in costumed "horror-thrillers." But he was neither a criminal nor a lunatic, and played some straight roles in films such as "The Maltese Falcon" and "Something To Sing About" with James Cagney.

DEAR DICK: Would you please inform me how old Jane Marshall is. She played in the following movies: "Toughest Angel," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Silver Streak" and "Black Market Baby." Camille Smith, Amarillo, Texas. DEAR DICK: How do I go about writing to the TV program, "That's Incredible." Ed Gough, Okla., Okla.

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Ask Dick Kleiner



DEAR DICK: I am an elderly woman, born in San Antonio, and I enjoy movies all the time. What was my day off right in "The Big Valley," and my favorite on that show was Michael Long. Will you please tell me what year it was that he passed away? A Movie Lover, El Monte, Cal.

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Feds Rush To Salvage Draft Plan

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For the first time in United States history, a panel of federal judges has ruled military draft registration unconstitutional because it discriminates against men by excluding women.

The three-judge panel, ruling Friday, also stopped the planned Monday registration of 4 million 18- and 20-year-old men with a permanent injunction.

In a frantic attempt at an appeal, the Justice Department was contacting U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, chief justice for eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, asking him to block the injunction.

In Washington, the American Civil Liberties Union called the ruling a "major victory against the institution of a peacetime registration and draft for women's rights."

In their landmark decision, Judge Max Rosen of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Judge Edward Chin and U.S. District Chief Judge Joseph Lord III ruled military conscription violates the civil rights of draft-age men.

Filed nine years ago during the Vietnam War, the classaction suit faltered with the end of the draft April 1, 1975. When President Carter on July 2 proclaimed a new military registration, Philadelphia attorneys revived the suit.

Congress could pass legislation before Monday which would include women.



WETBIKE RIDERS AWAIT RACES
 Wetbike racers listen to the rules of the race Saturday morning at the Southeastern Wetbike Regatta at the Lake Monroe marina. About 35 people entered the contest to take the regional championship for riders of the small gas-powered vehicles which skim over the water on skis.

Patriotic Feelings Overwhelmed Local GOP Delegates

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

"You had to be on the floor to feel the electricity of Thursday evening. The feeling of patriotism was overwhelming. Everytime we sang 'God Bless America,' there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

This was the reaction of State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, a Reagan delegate at the Republican National Convention in Detroit, talking about the final day as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan accepted the nomination of his party for the presidency.

"These to give speeches before Reagan cut their talks short to give the presidential nominee the opportunity of making his acceptance address during prime-time television," he said.

Carol Perry of Winter Springs, an alternate delegate for Reagan, felt the most significant moment of the convention came after Reagan's speech.

"Reagan, (vice presidential nominee George) Bush and former President Gerald) Ford, an unlikely threesome, stood at one time on the podium, together...for a new beginning," Mrs. Perry said, quoting the slogan of the convention.

"The convention was the most educational and moving experience of my life," she said.

"Brantley said the timing Reagan used Wednesday night in announcing that George Bush was his choice for vice president was one of the most crucial decisions that happened during the convention.

"There was some animosity toward Bush by four or five members of the Florida delegation," Brantley said. "Those members were upset Wednesday night to the point where a couple said they wouldn't vote in the presidential election. After they slept on it and looked at the reality of it, they came around and gave their support."

Phil Crane, the congressman from Illinois who had dropped out of the presidential primaries early and who had hoped to be the choice for vice president, bashed the Florida delegation for its support, Brantley said. "He assured everyone we would be hearing more from him."

Brantley said the most brilliant political strategy of the convention was how former President Gerald Ford maneuvered to get Bush's name on the second spot on the presidential ballot.

He said Ford's name began rumbling through the convention center at the Joe Louis Arena, early Wednesday evening. Earlier in the day Ford and Reagan had met and discussed the possibilities of Ford becoming the vice presidential nominee.

Brantley said it was reported to him by Reagan aides that Ford in a meeting with Reagan earlier in the day refused the vice presidential spot on the ballot, urging instead that Bush be named.

Brantley said Reagan's response was that he didn't like Bush, and Ford said he would think about the offer.

Brantley said Ford thereafter went on national television and in an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS said he was considering the vice presidential office, and mentioned his conditions. Ford, after the interview, went to Reagan and began making his demands in the general line that he wanted to be "co-president" rather than to hold the traditional vice presidential office, Brantley said. When Reagan was unable to accept the conditions, Ford again suggested Bush, Brantley added.

"Ford did this particularly to get Bush on the ticket. There's no doubt that was his strategy," Brantley said. "When Reagan contacted Bush, he (Reagan) required certain conditions, primarily Reagan wanted someone who supported his positions against the equal rights amendment and against abortion," Brantley said.

"I think Bush is going to be supportive of Reagan and not try to overshadow him," Brantley said. Brantley said he understands Reagan will use Bush a good deal in the vice presidential role of president of the Senate to stop key issues from being railroaded through.

When there seemed to be a possibility Ford would accept the No. 2 spot, Brantley said the rumors were "incredible. I felt sorry for the news media."

Brantley said he heard that Ford was being considered 2 1/2 hours before the Cronkite interview and gave this information to a south Florida television newsmen. "The newsmen called his boss at the television station and his boss laughed at him, refusing to air the story," Brantley said.

"Philosophically, I would rather have seen Reagan or New York Rep. Jack Rupp on the ticket, but Bush will add more," Brantley said. "I'm proud of Reagan for choosing Bush. I'll be happy to go out and work for the ticket."

Meanwhile Mrs. Brantley, who went with her husband to the convention, attended all the functions with her guest pass that her husband did, just as she planned.

While he was on the floor of the convention hall, she was in the spectators' gallery seated with a group of 30 conservative party members of England's Parliament. They were in Detroit to observe the convention.

"One of them gave me a badge saying, 'I am a conservative,'" she said, adding they were quite amazed with all the demonstrating and commotion.

"They couldn't comprehend all the excitement," she said. The members wondered how they would explain the happenings to their constituents, saying the only comparison it brought to their minds was the closing game in a series of soccer matches.

Brantley said there were a group of children 8- to-14 years old, covering the convention, who say they interviewed him. Brantley said after they had talked to a group holding an ERA rally. Mrs. Brantley gained their attention by wearing a sash that said, "No Way ERA."

Brantley said the hospitality displayed by the Detroit people of the city of Detroit was marvellous. Because the convention sessions lasted on into the night, however, Detroit restaurant operators complained that they were not getting the business they had anticipated.

One night the restaurants stayed open particularly late, but this fact wasn't conveyed to the conventioners. On Thursday night when the convention broke up relatively early, the restaurants had closed only a few minutes before.

The Brantleys were to conclude their week in Detroit with a motor trip to Canada, across the Detroit River from the convention city.

Promoter Changing The Music Business

By ROB PATTERSON
 Members of Ian Copeland's family like to leave their mark on the world.

Dad Miles Copeland, author of books like "The Real Spy World" and "Game of Nations" is an old CIA hand. Brother Miles is the entrepreneurial manager of brother Stewart's rock group — The Police — and has his own record label, I.R.S. (International Record Syndicate).

So it's no surprise that they answer the phone at Ian's Frontier Booking International with a serious voice that says: "This is the F.B.I."

But the tag fits. Careful sleuthing has helped Ian forge new frontiers in the music business, half discovering and half creating a circuit for young new bands, which the established agencies thought unmarketable.

Contrary to present custom, these tours at least break even (most acts lose money on the road or ask the record company to subsidize the loss), and they break acts.

Ian came to the States after a stint as an agent in England, excited by the "new wave" of music he heard. "I couldn't listen to the old dinosaur acts anymore," he says. "Not that they aren't good—I just couldn't listen to it after hearing all the new excitement."

With a philosophy of "never working with a band that I don't feel comfortable promoting" (he turned down The Knack), Ian sees his business as a mission.

Searching for new venues and cajoling old promoters for gigs, Ian broke open his circuit touring to bands managed by his brother Miles — Squeeze and The Police. "I literally bought two vans and some equipment, and even though the record company said 'We won't support the tour,' we went out there and toured them anyway."

"We didn't have to go to the record company and ask for money...we didn't ask for anything. With the Police we more or less broke even...piled them into the van, stayed in cheap hotels, and out of it came a \$111,111 blew the record companies' minds!"

With a roster that includes acts like 999, Buzzcocks, Gang of Four, The Specials, XTC and Ultravox, Ian set up an ever-expanding circuit that is used by every other agent hopping on the new wave bandwagon to break acts. "We would literally have a band finish a tour, and we'd take a van and equipment and bring in another group and send them off."

Helping discover and build the blossoming circuit of dance-rock clubs like New York's Hurrah (in fact a new club of that ilk seems to open every week in Manhattan), Copeland is happy that "we can be successful at finding new ways to tour — new promoters, venues and ideas — without depending on the record companies to support the tours, which isn't really what their business is, and they've realized that lately." His bands and circuit have created real excitement in the music community.

When asked if there's a Copeland family plot to take over the music business, Ian denies it with an "aw, shucks" attitude. "That's not really any intention of ours, but obviously since we're making it happen, we will be there to capitalize on it."

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 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
 (11) LOCAL NEWS
 (17) HART GARDNER

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 (1) ABC NEWS
 (1) (5) HART GARDNER

7:00
 (1) FACE THE MUSIC
 (1) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (5) BARFORD AND SON
 (1) (10) MACHINERY • LEVINSON REPORT
 (1) (17) HOGAN'S HEROES

7:30
 (1) THE NEW TWED GAME
 (1) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (1) (5) MAJOR
 (1) (10) ROCK GARDNER
 (1) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00
 (1) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
 (1) (5) THE WATSONS
 (1) (10) ALL CHAIRS PLEASE
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Area Fires Hit Grocery, Barns, Dump

By DAVID H. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

Flames early Saturday morning gutted Newman's Grocery, Southwest Road, Goldboro, county firefighters reported.

A deputy on routine patrol at the time of the blaze, reported at 4:48 a.m., said he found smoke coming from a side window and what appeared to be an unexploded beer bottle full of beer on top of a rag inside a shattered front window.

Deputies and firefighters arrived at the scene at 4:14 p.m.

Deputies evacuated Cameron and his family from their home, which was threatened by the blaze, which did an estimated \$14,000 damage.

The fire started on Cameron's 16-year-old grandson accidentally dropped a burning ball of hay onto the top of a stack of hay bales in one of the barns. He had been playing with matches, they say.

A fire in a Sanford dump site started Thursday but left itself and residents of the Hidden Lake subdivision smoldering Friday after a night under a cloud of thick black smoke.

The fire, still sending up some smoke Saturday, occurred in an old city pit off Lake Mary Boulevard.

The area has been used for years by the city as a dumping ground for brush and wood, said Sanford Fire Chief George Heston, explaining those conditions led to his decision to let the fire burn.

Firefighters could have been trapped in a sinking, burning mass of decaying vegetation if they had gone in to fight the blaze, he said.

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Public speaking
 is an art.
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Could You Qualify As A Teacher? Here's A Test To Find Out

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

As of this month, a college graduate hoping for his first Florida teaching certificate will be required to pass a new teacher competency test devised by the state.

The test is made up of four parts — reading, mathematics, teaching skills and writing — and was designed to last for 2 1/2 hours. It is designed to measure a candidate's reading, writing, and teaching skills. It is designed to measure a candidate's reading, writing, and teaching skills.

Yet Keith said the state commissioner of education was disappointed when the test was given to about 1,100 new university graduates and "generally speaking they did poorly."

The Herald has obtained a sample of the multiple choice items from the teacher competency test, which appear below. These items will appear on the actual test, but are intended to be representative of the type of questions that will be asked and their degree of difficulty. As every portion is not included in the sample.

Although a completed form has been devised for scoring the teacher competency test, Al Elizabeth, coordinator of the Department of Education, said he would like to see a sample of the test. That means if you correctly answer 21 of 30 questions, you'll probably pass the test.

In the teacher competency test too easy, so many have said? You be the judge.

SAMPLE MULTIPLE CHOICE EXAMINATION

General Directions: Read each item below, then evaluate the choices and select the one which best answers the questions posed in the item. Circle the letter of the response you have chosen.

READING

Special Instructions for Reading (Items 1 to 10). In the paragraph below there is a passage taken from a document that teachers might read. At intervals throughout the passage, there are numbered blank spaces. Each blank should contain one word. Below the passage there are 10 items of work. Each item is numbered and contains four words. One of the four words, numbered the same as the blank, is the correct one to fill the blank. Circle the letter of the word which correctly fills each blank.

Physical Development and Learning

For the most significant _____ in the development of growth with respect to _____ since it is in the _____ of the central nervous system. _____ is the development of the brain, spinal cord, and nerves. _____ people function anywhere near their intellectual capacity. The central _____ system, it is estimated, contains _____ 13 billion neurons, but the ordinary person probably uses no more than _____ in a lifetime. Neurologists, pharmacologists, and biological and medical _____ are learning more about the functioning of the _____ nervous system. During the 10 _____ period the human organism _____.

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