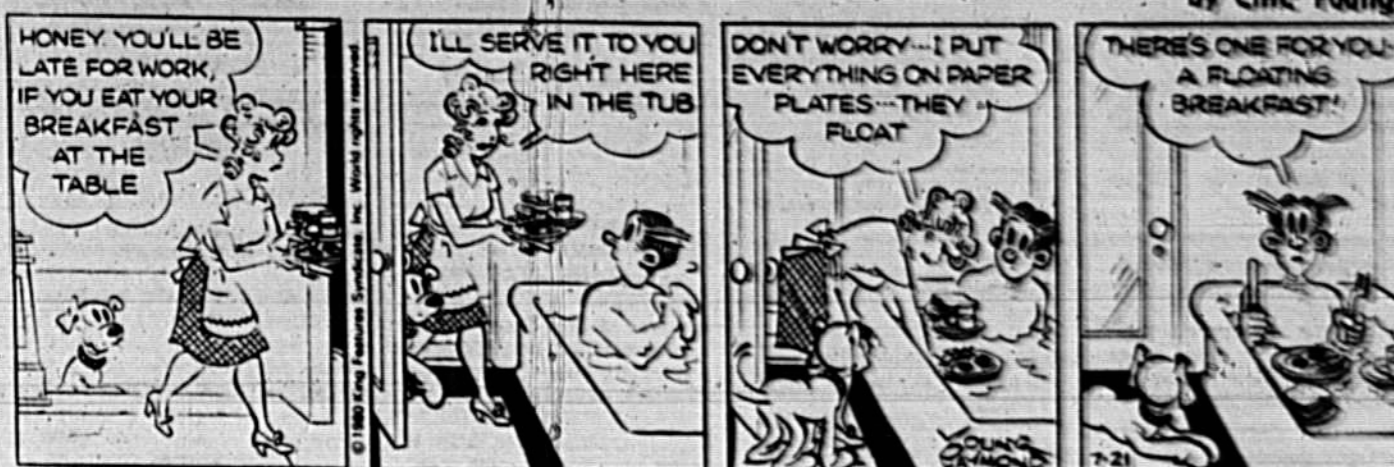


BLONDIE 48—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, July 21, 1968



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Mowit Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Staff & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



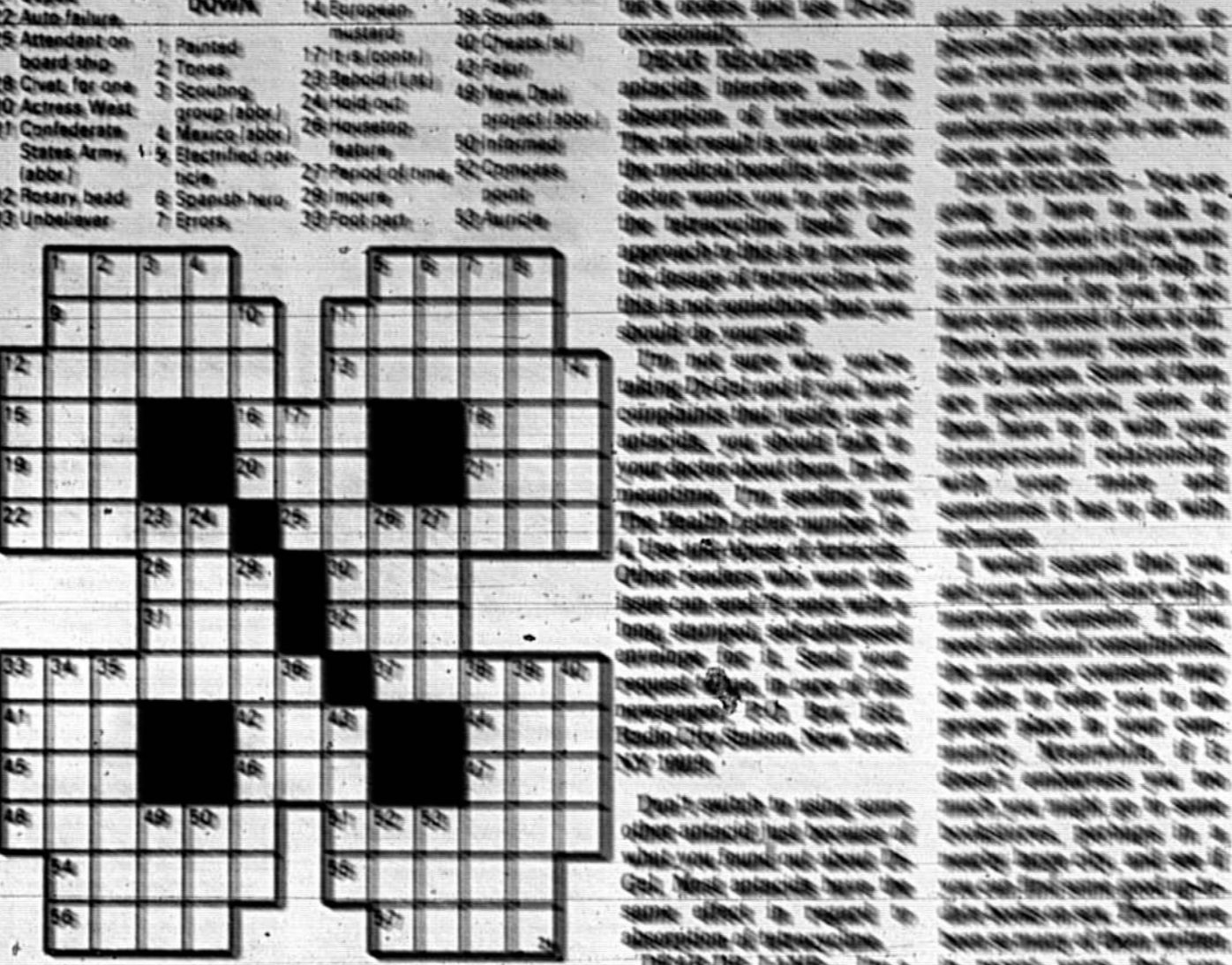
TUMBLEWEEDS by T. M. Ryan



ACROSS 37 Scramble 38



DOWN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72



HOROSCOPE

By DENNIS BEEBECK
For Tuesday, July 22, 1968

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 22, 1968
Managerial skills you have developed over the years will be put to worthwhile use in the months ahead. Advancement in your chosen field is a strong possibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You are entitled to reasonable rewards for work you perform today, but do not attempt to inflate the worth of your efforts. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail it for \$1.00 to Astro-Graph, Dept. 10, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10101. It is sure to specify both date and time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Libra offers opportunities in education, your foundation materials, but there are indications that you may not

WIN AT BRIDGE

By JANE WASSERBERG
Without a club plan study, how can the commission have an idea of the impact it would have?

Approximately 100 persons crowded the committee chamber, many standing around the walls, for the meeting on Monday night following a heated public hearing which lasted nearly an hour and a half.

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School Board Workers Agree

Sanford County School Board members and employees have agreed to a new contract. The contract provides for a 5 percent raise in salary for the 1968-69 school year.

Colleagues Greet Tearful Ex-Hostage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American hostages in Iran were greeted by their colleagues in a tearful ceremony Monday.

Queen Was Unaware Of Rescue Try

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Don't Mix Di-Gel And Tetracycline



Di-Gel is a powerful laxative. It is not to be mixed with tetracycline. The combination of the two can be harmful to your health.

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Commissioner Loses Again In Longwood Zoning Vote

Without a club plan study, how can the commission have an idea of the impact it would have? The Longwood zoning vote was a defeat for the commissioner.

Puerto Rican Post Offices Banned In Draft Protest

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Puerto Rican post offices were banned in a draft protest.

Queen Was Unaware Of Rescue Try

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American hostages in Iran were greeted by their colleagues in a tearful ceremony Monday.

Soviet Boy, 12, 'Elated' After Gaining U.S. Asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 12-year-old Soviet boy, who was granted U.S. asylum Monday, said he was "elated" to be in America.

Billy Carter Says President Urged Full Disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter's brother, Billy Carter, said Monday that he urged full disclosure of the government's actions in Iran.



Billy Carter, Homeowners Association President, leads rally protesting to PFD.

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Protesters Disrupting 'The Draft'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of anti-draft activists were arrested on the first day of renewed draft registration—a day in which hundreds of protesters jammed part of New York City's Broadway, and four women chained themselves to a U.S. Post Office desk in Kansas City, Mo.

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Quiet Prevails Locally

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bani-Sadr Soon To Name Choice For Prime Minister

By United Press International
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said today he would name his choice for prime minister in the next two days, a move that could clear the way for parliament to decide the fate of the American hostages, the state radio reported.

Bani-Sadr's statement came just as Iranian newspapers reported five more Iranian military officers were executed for trying to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and another six men were put on trial in the failed coup bid.

The five executed Monday were the second group of military men to be executed for their part in the overthrow attempt. Five other officers were killed early Sunday.

The radio said Bani-Sadr told parliament he would name his choice for prime minister on Wednesday or Thursday. He made the statement after taking the oath of office before the assembly. He was first sworn in before Khomeini in February, before the parliament was formed.

Reports from Tehran said it is believed Bani-Sadr will name either Mostafa Mir - Salim, deputy interior minister and head of the police department, or Hosna Kalantari, road and transportation minister, as his choice for prime minister.

Iran Arrests 5 Journalists

By United Press International
Iranian authorities have arrested five Western television journalists in Tehran.

The British Embassy in Tehran confirmed the arrests of the five journalists working for British, Danish and Turkish television organizations.

Sources in Tehran said the five were arrested at their hotel rooms by revolutionary guards and taken to Revolutionary Central Committee headquarters for "questioning and investigation into their journalistic activities."

The five were identified as John Connor, British national, and Simon Maxwell of New Zealand, both working for UPTV, a London-based international TV news agency, Car Sorenson of Danish television, Scott Chisum, a New Zealander working for the London-based Vines TV agency, and Hani Sama of Turkish television.

Sorenson and Sama, both cameramen, were believed to be working for American networks. Sources said Sorenson's wife took refuge in the Danish Embassy in Tehran.

The 31-year-old Forest City woman was knocked to the ground and sexually assaulted by a hooded man Monday afternoon, deputies say.

Deputies report the woman stepped out on her back porch shortly after noon, and was jumped by a man wearing a black satin hood tied over his head.

The victim told deputies she tried to resist her attacker, but was punched and held down by him.

AUTOPSY SAYS BABY DROWNED
Deputies continued their investigation today into the death of an 18-month-old Lake Monroe boy, after an autopsy revealed only that the child had drowned.

Jason Lee Beasley was found submerged in a filled bathtub at 2 a.m. Monday morning by his mother, Patricia Beasley.

Seminole Det. John Thorpe said he still has no knowledge of how the baby got into the tub or why it was left filled early in the morning.

Seminole Assistant Medical Examiner Sara Irgang said an autopsy revealed only that the baby drowned, giving no information on how he had gotten into the tub. Dr. Irgang said the child was tall enough to have crawled in by himself.

There said only Mrs. Beasley, Jason Lee and another child, about age 4, were home at the time of the drowning.

Unemployment Puts Family Into Tents

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

This time of year many families enjoy going on camping trips, roughing it and living in tents, but a former Deltona fireman and his family have been forced to live that way for the past month while waiting for his first unemployment check to arrive.

Mike Ellis, 21, had a dispute with the Deltona Fire Department and resigned with cause six weeks ago. He registered with the local unemployment compensation bureau and they agreed he had cause to resign and approved his claim. A wait of from three to four weeks is normal before an applicant can usually expect his first check, said a bureau spokesman, but after six weeks, Ellis is still waiting.

Money ran out and Ellis, his wife Judy and their two sons, one aged 3 years and the other 4 months, were forced to give up their \$300 a month apartment. For the past month they have been living in tents at the 12 Oaks Campground west of Sanford.

Ellis, a fire fighter with three years experience, said he has tried to find employment in other cities but without success. "Most of them want paramedic experience," he said.

Applying with the Florida State Employment Service, he was told many fire fighting positions were tied up with the CEFA (Compensatory Employment Training Act) program and Ellis would have to be unemployed for 14 weeks before being eligible. Even if the unemployment compensation comes through, Ellis wonders how he is supposed to support his family for 16 weeks on \$75 a week.

Ellis owned one tent and borrowed another from relatives and the campground costs \$95 a month plus utilities. "It's not a bad way of living," he laughed with a resigned shrug of the shoulders. "It has less problems than with a house and neighbors have helped."

Raising the \$95 campground fee has proved a problem and Ellis has tried various sources while waiting for the unemployment check. Mrs. Ellis said the Sanford Salvation Army could not help because a staff member was out of town. At the Orlando office they were told all their funds were tied up helping Cuban refugees. "We're told they could help if we had a house," said Ellis, "but they're not going to pay us to live in a tent."

Neighbors at the campground have helped a lot, they said, and have offered to pay their rent for the next month if the Ellises can not raise it themselves.

The children and Mrs. Ellis had ear infections and the health department directed them to the Seminole Memorial Hospital where they were treated, given a bill they could not pay and a prescription. "The Red Cross helped with that," said Ellis. "The Red Cross and Food Stamps have helped us a lot."



Judy and Mike Ellis are living in tents with their two sons while awaiting unemployment checks.

Hooded Man Attacks Forest City Woman

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Forest City woman was knocked to the ground and sexually assaulted by a hooded man Monday afternoon, deputies say.

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Seminole Assistant Medical Examiner Sara Irgang said an

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

unopened container which is not visible on the Atlantic Ocean beach," Schmitt said.

It also requires that all motor vehicles parked on the beach be parked in an east-west (perpendicular to the beach) direction so that there are no more than two rows extending north and south, she said.

The ordinance also bans parking between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., prohibits the assembly of persons in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace, regulates the throwing of frisbees and provides for a 10 mile-per-hour speed limit replacing the current 15 mile-per-hour limit, she said.

Canada Seizes Glider
BAIE COMEAU, Que. (UPI) — A Transport Canada ruling was awaited today on whether a California daredevil hang glider pilot would be allowed to continue his try to make a record trans-Atlantic flight in his fragile craft.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said that until the ruling was made, Eagle Sarmon, would not be able to take off in his 150-pound hang glider.

"The Transport department is trying to find out exactly what category of aircraft this is," said RCMP Corp. Donald Cantin. "If it's a plane, he will have to do a few modifications."

Cantin said the hang glider, "The Spirit of California," was impounded late Tuesday on an order from Transport Canada officials in Ottawa after the 38-year-old pilot's arrival from Montserrat, Que.

Cantin also said Sarmon had violated a customs regulation when he entered Canadian air space Sunday but failed to report at a border station and fill out a form.

The RCMP officer said the customs problem had been solved for the time being with a temporary entry permit for today but the permit did not allow Sarmon to leave Canadian air space.

Sarmon, who is trying to set a record flying 6,000 miles from New York to Paris over the Canadian north and Greenland, was not immediately available for comment.

Southward Challenges Brantley
Former Lake Mary city councilwoman Pat Southward today filed in Tallahassee seeking the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives now held by Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

Mrs. Southward, 38, is a Democrat who served a two-year term on the Lake Mary City Council. Her term expires in January of this year. She did not seek reelection.

Brantley will be seeking his second two-year term with the state legislature. Brantley and Southward are likely to vie for the office in the Nov. 4 general election since no other candidates have announced for the seat.

"It will take a lot of hard work, organization and a lot of support from the people," said Brantley. Mrs. Southward asserted.

Although Mrs. Southward's political career to date includes the city council position in Lake Mary, she has served on other political bodies.

She was a member of the Florida League of Cities' committee on inter-governmental relations and was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to serve on the state council on housing goals.

Mrs. Southward holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Florida and a master's degree from Florida State University. She also worked during her career with the secretary of state's office.

Mrs. Southward and her husband Earnest are in the wholesale foliage and citrus business.

New Smyrna To Hold Booze-Ban Hearing

A public hearing on a proposed ordinance to ban consumption of alcoholic beverages on New Smyrna Beach will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the New Smyrna Beach City Hall, 210 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach.

The proposed ordinance was approved "on first reading" by the city commission by a vote of 3-2, July 8, said New Smyrna Beach City Clerk Lynda Schmitt. But the ordinance must be approved again following a public hearing to take effect, she said.

The ordinance "prohibits consumption, possession, custody or control of any type of alcoholic beverage other than in a sealed,

Rain Cools Plains, Midwest

United Press International
Overdue rains provided at least temporary relief to the parched Plains and Midwest and cooler weather was due in the East. But forecasters warn the deadly heat wave could continue indefinitely.

A "cold" front that produced violent thunderstorms from Colorado to Indiana and sent 100-plus degrees from the Midwest headed eastward today.

Forecasters predicted cooler temperatures for the East where New York City recorded a high of 102 Monday. The mercury also hit the 100 mark in Baltimore; Providence, R.I.; Washington; Willow Grove, Pa.; and Lakehurst, N.J.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Some 9,000 Michigan residents are still without telephone and electric service today following thunderstorms in the lower portion of the state late Sunday and Monday. Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit Edison Co., and Consumers Power Co., spokesman said service may not be restored to those customers until the weekend. Some 100 families in Belmont, Miss., were forced to flee when flash-flood waters caused by more than 7 inches of rain submerged streets and houses. The families were given refuge in an elementary school gymnasium, and county officials said it was doubtful if they would be able to return to their homes today, especially if a forecast for another 5 inches of rain held true.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 74; yesterday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 91 percent; winds: east northeast at 7 m.p.h.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:44 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; lows, 10:49 a.m., 11:39 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:36 a.m., 5:16 p.m.; lows, 10:40 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 4:25 a.m.; lows, 4:36 a.m., 5:26 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 30 miles. Winds east to southeast around 15 knots today and 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mainly in the 90s and lows tonight in the 70s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph except stronger near thunderstorms. Rain probability 30 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

Canada Seizes Glider

Some Sears Saws Unsafe
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. has cautioned consumers not to use carbide-tipped blades on some 56,000 Craftsman 10-inch motorized miter saws.

"Under certain conditions the blade could come off and, while still spinning, strike the user," Sears said Monday in a news release. The company said it has received reports of three such incidents, "one resulting in a serious facial injury."

Officials announced free correction kits could be obtained by owners of two models of Sears saws which sold for about \$200 under the name "Craftsman Motorized Miter Saw" between July 1978 and June 1980.

AREA DEATHS

Funeral Notices
CROCKER, MRS. BERLIE L. — Funeral services for Mrs. Berlie L. Crocker, 76, of 219 Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, who died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. A. F. Stevens officiating. Graveside funeral home in charge.

ANDERSON, JAMES L. — Funeral services for James L. Anderson, 54, of Winter Haven, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Mitchell Silver-Werner Funeral Home, Winter Haven. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Burial in Rest Haven. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Visitation hours today and Wednesday, 4 to 8 p.m. Mitchell Silver-Werner in charge.

Carter Gives Rain To Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — With only a wave of his presidential arena, Jimmy Carter delivered the goods to the parched citizens of Texas.

In winding up a speech Monday night to a gathering of Texas and Alabama Democrats at a Dallas home, Carter said, "I asked Lloyd Bensten (the Texas senator) what you needed more than anything else — a fine long speech?"

"He said, 'No, Mr. President, what we need is rain.'"

"And I said OK, we'll have rain," Carter said, applauding out his arms.

Roger Crocker, Lake Mary, two sisters, Mrs. Mildred McCall, Fern Park and Mrs. Bessie Collins, Webster; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Gravestone funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Chrysler Closes 7th Plant

DETROIT (UPI) — Battered by the auto industry's worst recession since the 1950s, the struggling Chrysler Corp. has made another retreat.

As part of a new effort to trim losses expected to exceed \$1 billion this year, the No. 3 automaker Monday ordered a seventh plant closed and scaled down operations at another.

NATION IN BRIEF

Hollywood Grinds To Halt As Actors Seek More Pay

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Virtually all movies and prime-time TV programs in production ground to a halt today because of a nationwide walkout by actors and actresses over wages and the issue of new home video technology.

More than 60,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists — from Hollywood to New York — struck the major film and television producers and the three networks Monday.

Liza Minnelli, Dudley Moore, Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset, all on location in New York, joined the strike, halting production on three motion pictures.

The most seriously affected industry appeared to be television, however. The strike came in the middle of production for the upcoming fall season on CBS, NBC and ABC.

"Laverne and Shirley" was to have filmed its season premiere show before a live audience today. Filming on "Dallas," "Lou Grant" and "Little House on the Prairie" was stopped Monday.

Sellers Has Heart Attack

LONDON (UPI) — Film star Peter Sellers was rushed to a hospital today with what doctors said was another serious heart attack.

Sellers, 54, has a history of heart trouble and was most recently hospitalized in Ireland several months ago.

Despite Sellers' heart ailments going back 15 years when his heart stopped eight times, doctors said the actor had made a complete recovery.

Sellers came to London to meet Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe, his former partners in the famous radio "Goon" series, considered by many to have set the standard for radio comedy.

His latest award-winning film, "Being There," McIntyre said. "But it is not appropriate to propose one now."

Charles Schulze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, knocked Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan's tax-cut proposal, saying they would fuel inflation and lead to bigger deficits.

Several private economists said the administration's new estimates for this year and next are pretty much on the mark.

"It's a non-political forecast," said Alan Greenspan, former economic adviser to President Gerald Ford. "It's a straight economist's forecast."

"By and large, it's not really forecasting," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist with Chase Econometrics in Philadelphia. "They're just catching up with reality."

In its report, the administration predicted a \$69.9 billion budget deficit this year — the second largest on record, outdone only by the \$95 billion deficit recorded during the last year of President Ford's administration.

Originally, the administration was projecting only a \$36.5 billion deficit this year.

Also, the administration conceded the United States will not have the \$18.5 billion surplus Carter had hoped for in fiscal 1981. Instead, the budget will show a \$29.8 billion deficit next year.

The severity of the current recession, higher defense spending, congressional refusal to pass the 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and costly unforeseen events, like the eruption of Mount St. Helens and the mass inflow of Cuban and Haitian refugees, were cited as reasons for the changes.

According to the administration, unemployment is now expected to rise to 8.5 percent by the end of this year, where it

Mars Life Forms Possible

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The existence of water on Mars "stuck out like a sore thumb" in radar scans and has revived the possibility of life on the Red Planet, two New England scientists say.

Peter Mousinis-Mark of Brown University and Stanley Zak of the Haystack Observatory in Westford, Mass., said their new findings could mean primitive life forms exist on the cold, dry planet.

"The more fact that there is liquid water near the surface and the temperatures go above 40 degrees during the summertime must make this a much stronger bet for life forms if they existed on Mars," Mousinis-Mark said Monday.

School S For Aliens OK'd

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled unconstitutional the Texas law denying state funding to illegal alien children enrolled in public schools, saying they would become "wards of society" without education. The state, pointing to the multimillion-dollar expense, plans to appeal.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, who heard six weeks of testimony this spring, said Monday the Texas Education Code violates the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Some Sears Saws Unsafe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. has cautioned consumers not to use carbide-tipped blades on some 56,000 Craftsman 10-inch motorized miter saws.

"Under certain conditions the blade could come off and, while still spinning, strike the user," Sears said Monday in a news release. The company said it has received reports of three such incidents, "one resulting in a serious facial injury."

Officials announced free correction kits could be obtained by owners of two models of Sears saws which sold for about \$200 under the name "Craftsman Motorized Miter Saw" between July 1978 and June 1980.

Hodding To Assess Press

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, who until this month briefed the news media on events in Iran, will now report and comment on how the press handles the news.

Carter, 45, a former newspaper editor who resigned as chief spokesman for the State Department effective July 1, was named Monday as an anchorman and chief correspondent for a new public television series that will focus on press treatment of major news events.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
July 21
Admissions
Sarah Ann Bean
Julius B. Evans
Vern Johnson
Hollie Hutton
John Peters Jr.
Mary Williams
Josephine Wilbert, Deltona
Eugene B. Tarloff, Deltona
Janet Warren, Geneva
Charles C. Harland, Orange City
DISCHARGES
Janita Bradley
Howard Brent
Craig Ross
Roy Eastbrook
Mary D. Lee
Garry E. Shaver
Shirley J. Shaver and baby girl
William T. Bennett, Deltona
Mildred Davis, Deltona
Dorothy M. Thomas, Deltona
Ronald Fishman, Saratoga
Diane C. Holmbeck and baby girl, Deltona

'Quiet' Man Kills 4

City Councilman's Son Turns Gun On Neighbors, Later Surrenders

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The son of a city councilman, firing a high-powered rifle from his father's hillside home, killed four neighbors and wounded a fifth man then calmly drove the 10 miles to state police headquarters and surrendered.

Friends described Victor Belmonte, 23, as a quiet bachelor. A neighbor said Belmonte even had volunteered to drive elderly people to their doctor's appointments today.

"Victor had never harmed anyone in his life," said Gorschuch. "He was the quiet type who never bothered anyone."

Gorschuch said three of the people killed were on the porch of two homes across the street from the Belmonte home. They apparently were seeking relief in the evening air from the hot, humid weather that has gripped the area for the past several days. A fourth victim was walking on the street when he was gunned down.

Police said Belmonte, firing with "deadly accuracy," took his first in a five-to-10 minute period. At first, in the confusion, police

did not know who had shot him.

He then stopped shooting and calmly drove to the state police barracks in Carnegie, 10 miles away, to surrender.

Officer Robert Gorschuch, a member of the Coral Gables police force for 13 years, said he couldn't believe what had happened.

"Victor had never harmed anyone in his life," said Gorschuch. "He was the quiet type who never bothered anyone."

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Experts Support Tax Cut To Stop A Long Recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with the administration's latest report predicting a large budget deficit, government and private economists agree a tax cut most likely will be needed next year to offset the deepening recession.

In March, President Carter and his advisers were still predicting a "short and mild" recession. During the next three months, the economy slumped as much as it had during any year since the end of World War II.

In a mid-session report released Monday, the administration predicted the United States is in for severe unemployment, high inflation and a slow recovery from the recession.

Despite the administration's substantially revised figures, Harry Secombe, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration's policies are "essentially unchanged."

"It is quite likely that a tax cut will be desirable in 1981," McIntyre said. "But it is not appropriate to propose one now."

Charles Schulze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, knocked Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan's tax-cut proposal, saying they would fuel inflation and lead to bigger deficits.

Several private economists said the administration's new estimates for this year and next are pretty much on the mark.

"It's a non-political forecast," said Alan Greenspan, former economic adviser to President Gerald Ford. "It's a straight economist's forecast."

"By and large, it's not really forecasting," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist with Chase Econometrics in Philadelphia. "They're just catching up with reality."

In its report, the administration predicted a \$69.9 billion budget deficit this year — the second largest on record, outdone only by the \$95 billion deficit recorded during the last year of President Ford's administration.

Originally, the administration was projecting only a \$36.5 billion deficit this year.

Also, the administration conceded the United States will not have the \$18.5 billion surplus Carter had hoped for in fiscal 1981. Instead, the budget will show a \$29.8 billion deficit next year.

The severity of the current recession, higher defense spending, congressional refusal to pass the 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and costly unforeseen events, like the eruption of Mount St. Helens and the mass inflow of Cuban and Haitian refugees, were cited as reasons for the changes.

According to the administration, unemployment is now expected to rise to 8.5 percent by the end of this year, where it

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Most Blacks Walk Out On Discussion Of Riot

MIAMI (UPI) — Most blacks walked out on a discussion of riot-ridden Liberty City Monday, complaining it was nothing but empty words.

The meeting with Dade County officials drew about 250 people but all but about 50 left the Dade County Auditorium after 90 minutes, saying it was only "talk, talk, talk."

Vice Mayor Armando LaCasa said the city would no longer tolerate this type of violence. He said the police and government entities whatever help is necessary because we need to live in a civilized society."

State Rep. Carrie Meek said the conditions in Liberty City "aren't new ... we've been talking about them for years. But this doesn't give the police any authority to go into our community and say, 'Now that you've destroyed some things, we're not going to make it open for you because you've done some wrong things.'"

Gladys Taylor stalked out of the auditorium saying: "We're going to be in the same mess tomorrow as we were last month, as we were two months ago and two years ago. All it is, is talk, talk, talk."

A dusk-to-dawn curfew officials imposed on Liberty City last Thursday was lifted Sunday night. The area has been quiet since then.

Police said 41 people were injured in the latest wave of racial violence and 130 persons were arrested, most of them for violating the curfew. In the May 17-19 rioting in Liberty City, 18 persons were killed and damage was estimated at \$100 million.

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Soviet Slaughter In Afghanistan

The Soviet army has never been known for its adherence to the internationally accepted rules of engagement. The conduct of Russian troops in Eastern Europe and Germany during the closing months of World War II and again in Hungary in 1956 equalled some of the worst deprivations of the Nazi SS.

But even these appalling excesses may pale by comparison with the cold-blooded methods now being employed by Soviet forces in Afghanistan. The latest news filtering out of that tortured nation tells of a new Soviet strategy which obviously designed to exterminate not only the Afghan guerrillas but the rural villagers whose support and sympathy they enjoy.

The search-and-destroy tactics the Russians tried earlier this year in an effort to whittle down the insurgent bands have given way in recent weeks to widespread and indiscriminate attacks on the civilian population. Typically, the Soviets employ MIG fighter bombers, helicopter gunships, and cannon-firing armored vehicles in coordinated surprise attacks on villages and small towns.

The attendant civilian casualties seem not to bother the Russians in the least. Indeed, because the slaughter of civilians is inevitable in such attacks, it can only be regarded as a calculated objective of the new Soviet strategy.

It is as though the Soviets had recognized Mao Tse-tung's famous dictum — "The countryside and its people are the water in which the guerrillas fish swim" — and had determined to eliminate the water. To be sure, this may be less strenuous and, less costly to the Soviet army. But it also constitutes barbarism elevated to the status of official political and military policy.

These atrocities ought to shock the conscience of the civilized world. But they haven't. Protest where it is sounded is muted and isolated.

Worst of all, what has happened to the whispered promises from the Carter administration and from certain Islamic nations to sustain resistance to the Soviet invasion by supplying arms to the Afghan guerrillas?

Six weeks ago, Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Richard Ben Cramer slipped clandestinely into Afghanistan's Konar Province. Its location on the Afghan-Pakistan border makes it a natural route for any covert supply of arms to the resistance fighters.

But Cramer found Konar province's demoralized guerrillas just as hopelessly outgunned as they were during his first visit last winter. One guerrilla band of 65 men had 400 rounds of ammunition between them. And there were none of the hand-held anti-tank and anti-aircraft rockets so desperately needed by the guerrillas to give them a chance against Soviet armor and aircraft.

Whether this lack of assistance reflects a decision by Pakistan to seek accommodation with Moscow or, conversely, shameless timidity in Washington, we do not know. But the net result is that Afghan guerrillas are crippled in their heroic resistance to a Soviet invasion and occupation now assuming the dimensions of mass murder.

To abandon the Afghans in the face of such an assault could only make Islam and the West accessories to the crimes being committed by the Soviet Union.

BERRY'S WORLD



State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, vice chairman of the House agricultural committee and Phil Lewis, Senate president, were designated outstanding legislators of the 1980 session by the Florida Agriculture Institute.

Commerce at its luncheon meeting on July 22 at the Quality Inn, SR 494 and Interstate 4, Longwood.

Senate Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Richard Stone of Miami, has announced his support of the proposed constitutional amendment to increase Florida's homestead exemption for property owners to \$25,000 by 1982.

SCIENCE WORLD Stepping Up Oil Recovery

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A microbiology researcher says he can stop the underground water flow that severely impedes recovery of domestic oil reserves by using living cells to plug up the porous rock and reroute the water.

Dr. Doug Munneke, assistant professor of botany-microbiology at the University of Oklahoma, says the recovery rate can be increased by 20 percent by injecting oil reservoirs with microorganisms that will grow and plug porous rock.

"We will let microbes grow where the water goes into the porous part of the rock," Munneke said. "They will grow and make the rock less porous and the water will sweep new areas of the reservoir."

"Right now we are leaving 60 percent of our oil in the ground before secondary recovery," he said. "If this is successful, it probably will pull out one-third of the 60 percent left."

Microorganism enhancement of secondary oil recovery now is in the earliest stages of research, funded by a \$70,000 one-year Department of Energy grant.

Munneke also has applied for a three-year, \$394,471, DOE grant to further fund laboratory research. University research department officials said only formal contract signing remains before that funding is awarded.

Major oil companies, including Continental Oil and Phillips Petroleum, have indicated a reserved interest in Munneke's oil recovery research.

"They are taking a 'watch and see' stance," he said.

The professor said his plan is to inject microorganisms into the Earth's oil bearing rocks, then wait for them to feed and grow. Sugar could be injected to nourish the single cells, or they could feed on the environment, he said.

Munneke said he must first determine whether the underground environment is compatible with microorganism growth.

"First, we define the type of environment underground," he said. "Is the environment compatible with organism growth?"

"If so, we must decide what kind of microorganisms should be used," he said, "and what will happen when they are injected."



ROBERT WALTERS GOP Could Be Outdated

DETROIT — Welcome to the Alice in Wonderland world of Republican politics, where neither a state's population nor its record of GOP support has much relationship to the number of votes it casts at the party's national convention.

For instance, Texas' population of 13.4 million far exceeds Michigan's population of 9.2 million — but Texas was authorized to send only 90 delegates to the convention, two fewer than the 92 Michigan was allowed.

Another example: New Jersey has a population of 7.3 million. That's more than 10 times as many people as live in South Dakota, which has fewer than 700,000 residents. But New Jersey's 66 votes at the presidential nominating convention here were only three times more than the 22 votes allocated to South Dakota.

These disparities are the product of irrational but unassailable formulas that long have alienated various segments of the electorate by denying them effective access to party affairs while simultaneously limiting the GOP from securing the broad-based support it needs to win elections.

The Ripon Society, an organization of progressive Republicans, has been protesting those formulas for almost a decade, but the party hierarchy routinely has rebuffed all efforts to force the GOP to comply with its stated goal of encouraging "the broadest possible participation of all voters" at its annual convention.

But when a native Southerner, Jimmy Carter, ran as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1976, the Republicans were virtually shut out throughout the region. As a result, the South was shortchanged at this year's GOP convention.

Denied a voice in Republican affairs, potential supporters have gone elsewhere. "The only two religious denominations whose adherents now remain reliably Republican are the Presbyterians and Episcopalians, by narrow margins," says a Ripon study.

Most of the irremediable liberals have left the Republican Party. There is little left to fight about. The only semblance of a fight this year came over ERA and the improper abortion amendment — not voting both issues for most people.

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JEFFREY HART It's Not The Same GOP Today

DETROIT — TV interviewers, wandering around the Republican convention floor with their microphones and microphones, continually expressed a good deal of puzzlement about the atmosphere of the 1980 Republican convention.

How come, they kept asking — as in a very interesting interview with William Scranton Jr. — the 1964 convention in the San Francisco Cow Palace was so acrimonious, and this one in the Joe Louis Arena so, well, essentially happy? After all, the conservative positions espoused by Reagan are not all that different from the 1964 Republican positions.

A lot was going on in 1964 that is not going on today.

For one thing, the John Birch Society, insofar as it still exists, has become normalized. Its members are not saying any more that Ike Eisenhower was a communist. They are saying that we ought to cut taxes.

Extremism in 1964 really was extremism. Local teachers were being harassed in a vigilante fashion. Birch Society founder Robert Welch was going on and on about the communist conspiracy at the heart of the U.S. government. All that has passed.

Second point, the racial tensions that existed in 1964 have been somewhat ameliorated. The Republican was not racist, far from it, but a number of his supporters unmistakably were. That whole issue has pretty much disappeared, and the racial arguments now take a practical form: should the government provide job training, housing, nurse quotas, etc.?

The feverishness has gone out of the whole thing.

In addition, we were at war in 1964 — and an enormous split had developed between the anti-war demonstrators and those who felt that support of the war was patriotic. We were seeing the emergence of a hated counter-culture, and it was felt to be a concrete threat to ordinary decency. Today all that has largely disappeared.

Finally, in 1964, the Republican Party was in the midst of revolution. The old Eastern establishment, long the party's assumed proprietor, was on the ropes. The line of Teddy Roosevelt, Tom Dewey, Wendell Willkie, Dwight Eisenhower and all those New England Republican senators and Wall Street power brokers was ending in... Barry Goldwater, and his cowboy South and Southwestern supporters. Nelson Rockefeller, legitimate heir, was being thrust aside, Woodlief Furrer rocketed through the Republican Party.

In 1960, all that is long gone. Reagan, not his running mate Bush, is now the legitimate heir — the line that now begins with Goldwater, and extends through the "Southern strategy" of Nixon of 1968.

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SPORTS

Eastern Bloc Maintains Medal Dominance

MOSCOW (UPI) — With more than a trace of irony, a U.S.-trained British swimmer was favored today to land an Olympic gold medal which seemed destined to go to the United States before the boycott kept the Americans from the Games.

Duncan Goodhew, who sharpened his breaststroke while studying in the United States last year, before returning to Britain for a final polish, emerged as the top title contender Monday by posting the fastest time among the qualifiers for the 100-meter final.

Goodhew, totally bald following a childhood accident, appeared to be a good bet to emulate compatriot David Wilkie, who took the 200-meter title in Montreal four years ago after a similar swim sabbatical in the United States.

Victory for the 25-year-old Briton would be another breach in the Communist bloc gold medal monopoly which Sweden's Bengt Baron forged Monday by taking the 100-meter backstroke in 56.53 seconds to give the West its first taste of success in the Games.

But the East German women did as brilliantly Monday as Sunday, taking a 2:33 in the 100-meter freestyle sprint. Barbara Krause, a 21-year-old police sergeant, took the gold as expected and chopped two-thirds of a second off the world record she set only the day before with a time of 34.79.

Much More Than Bruce Lee Movies Karate: A Blend Of Tradition And Innovation



At 5'11" and 130 pounds and soaking wet, I never really considered myself as the last of the tough guys. You know, the kind that hang around honky tonks, munching on beer bottles and bar stools, waiting to mix it up at the drop of a hat.

karate for over 34 years and has won various competitive titles including the Hawaiian Karate Kung Fu Championship in 1969. All Hawaii Karate Tournament Champ in 1963; All U.S. Army European Champ in 1967 and All European Champ in 1969.

Batoom previously instructed many of Uncle Sam's special troops in the martial arts prior to founding and opening his Mokokan style schools in Kentucky, Hawaii and more recently here in Central Florida with headquarters for Mokokan located in Casselberry's Greater Mall.

Friday, Batoom's Mokokan Academy hosted the elimination bout portion of the 1st Annual Tournament of Champions at the Winter Park Mall. His students, many of them Seminole County residents, and a few notables such as the Philadelphia 76ers Darryl Dawkins, joined with students from other karate schools in the area for two types of demonstrations before a packed mall of interested spectators.

First came the "kata" demonstrations. A series of offensive and defensive maneuvers that are scored as tightly and critically as the best of gymnastics performances are measured. The "kumite" followed, which is the sparring competition.

"Forget about the flying feet, the rolling heads and the flash of hands. Kumite is a well disciplined and well defined sparring act that also comes under critical scoring observation as far as landing blows in the proper zones."

That word, discipline, stood out in Batoom's discussion about his lifelong sport and vocation.

"What I try to get across to my students is that karate is a discipline sport," informs the sensei. "Certainly it is physical, but the most important aspect is the mental control and willingness of the student to come in with an open mind, forget about what he or she has seen in the movies about karate and be willing to learn."

The discipline of the sport has changed dramatically from the ancient days of the Japanese instructors, but nonetheless is the most important role of the sports. "When I was a youngster growing up," says the Hawaiian native, "we were considered foreigners by the Japanese instructors and they used to run us away from the schools. But those were the days too when the student of the instructor was so revered that if he told his students to go jump off a 10-story building they would have."

Batoom says that kind of blind, loyal devotion is gone in karate's modern day form but the instructor is the one and only boss when students step inside the "dojo," or class studio.

With his multitude of teaching experience, Batoom has, over the years, developed his Mokokan style, using both his own methods and incorporating bits and pieces from several other styles of karate. He feels his method is tailored to all types of students, both young and old, and women.

Batoom's classes are heavily dotted with youngsters, a reflection on the Mokokan's signature of approval from the Seminole P.T.A. The school also holds classes for women, and has proved to be one of the fastest growing.

"Not everyone likes the cooled involved," points out the sensei. "We have classes for those who don't want to compete in tournaments and for those who do."

Goals are a part of our society and they too creep into karate. Usually students want to know how fast they can become a karate belt. Goals are a part of our society and they too creep into karate. Usually students want to know how fast they can become a karate belt.

Off Field Antics Tarnish Games

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has grabbed six quick gold medals to dominate the parties wanted to defect and the arrest in Red Square of Western reporters including UPI's Moscow bureau chief overshadowed the Games.

Romania's diminutive gymnast Nadia Comaneci, who won five medals and the hearts and minds at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, carried on where she left off with a flawless performance on the balance beam for a perfect score of 10 in the team competition.

Comaneci, now 18 and wearing lipstick and a gold necklace, wore no makeup on the bars in a great start to her bid to beat the Russians on their home ground. But, when the Soviets, the reigning Olympic champions, took the floor, Natalia Shaposhnikova, 18, also scored a perfect mark on the vault.

The entire 24-man Afghan team assembled in the Olympic Village Monday to deny Western press reports that five squad members want to defect and not return to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December led to the U.S. imposed boycott which has left only 81 nations participating in the Games.

But the Afghan squad ran into a tense confrontation with the British Independent Television News network, whose correspondent Martyn Lewis angrily pointed out freestyle wrestler Ghulam Sediq Zargar, 24, to Afghan officials and said Zargar had told him personally he wanted to defect.

"As an Afghan citizen, I categorically deny saying any such stupid thing," Zargar nervously replied, his arms slung around the shoulders of two blue track-suited team members.

"I am proud to be an Afghan and I will compete as an Afghan. I deny it."

While Olympic wrestling was proceeding in Greco-Roman style, there were some uncheduled freestyle bouts between Western reporters and the KGB in Red Square. Italian gay-rights activist Vincenzo Franconi tried to handcuff himself to a post to protest repression of homosexuals in the Soviet Union, where article 121 of the penal code outlawed sodomy and makes it punishable by up to five years imprisonment.

Seconds later Franconi and four Western newsmen, who tried to photograph him, were attacked by KGB security police and dragged away.

UPI Moscow bureau manager John Moody reported he, two correspondents of the French news agency Agence FrancePresse and a cameraman from NBC-TV were arrested, insulted, searched and had film from their cameras exposed and thrown away.

The report also was released within about 30 minutes but Franconi, 32, was taken away in a police van to an unknown destination.

The Italian Embassy asked Soviet authorities for information on his whereabouts but received no answer. The Western world won its first gold medal of the Games when Sweden's Bengt Baron won the 100-meter backstroke swimming.



Herald Photo by Joe DeSantis

Karate employs both offense and defense just like most other sports. Here, Batoom demonstrates a defense stance that can quickly be parlayed into an offensive attack.



Herald Photo by Joe DeSantis

Mad Hungarian Goes Bananas

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Al Hrabosky, apparently angered over a local television sportscaster's comments about him last week, punched the reporter's cameraman and shouted obscenities at the reporter Monday.

The 31-year-old Hrabosky, called the Mad Hungarian, approached WBST-TV sportscaster Knox Nunnally and cameraman Ken Watley just as the two were winding up an on-the-field telecast at Atlanta Stadium near the batting cage. After a few words, Hrabosky punched the camera held by Watley, shoving the lens back into the cameraman's eye. The pitcher was then pulled away by bullpen coach John Sullivan.

Hrabosky apparently was upset over comments Nunnally made on the air last week following the July 15 benching game with the Mets when Hrabosky first threw over the head of New York Mets pitcher Pat Zachry, then had words with the next batter, Lee Mazzilli, after the outfielder homered.

"We went out tonight to do a positive piece on the Braves," Nunnally said. "And just as I said, 'This is Knox Nunnally for Action 2 News,' I saw Hrabosky, with everything on his uniform, start walking toward us." Nunnally said Hrabosky started yelling obscenities at him.



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