

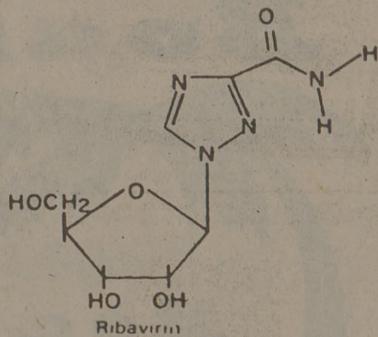
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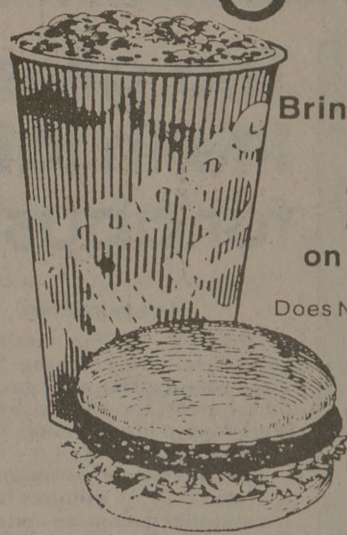
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Condemned police killer executed

Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. - Police killer James David Raulerson was electrocuted Wednesday as his victim's father looked on to fulfill a graveside vow and 50 officers, including the slain policeman's partner, stood vigil outside.

Raulerson, 33, was pronounced dead at 7:11 a.m., becoming the 11th Florida inmate and the 37th nationwide to die since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

"I made a promise at my son's graveside that I would watch his killer die," said Jack Stewart, whose 23-year-old son, Michael, was killed during a Jacksonville restaurant robbery in April 1975.

About 50 police officers from Jacksonville, some wearing T-shirts saying "Raulerson Make My Day" and "Crank Up Old Sparky," stood in a pasture across from Florida State Prison. Some cheered when they learned Raulerson was dead, and applause erupted when the hearse rolled by.

Stewart's partner, James English, hung his head as the signal was given that Raulerson was dead. Tears filled in his eyes.

"This is a great day," said English, now an active officer in the sheriff's department. "I feel relieved. It's been a long time coming."

About two dozen death penalty opponents held lighted candles and sang softly nearby.

Stewart died when he and English entered a restaurant after a robbery was reported. English was wounded, and Raulerson's cousin, Jerry Tam, was killed in the gunfire.

In a final statement he read from a white piece of paper, Raulerson blamed English for Stewart's death.

"I am sorry you are made a murderer through the state, Mr. Dugger," Raulerson said, referring to prison Superintendent Richard Dugger. "James English killed Michael Stewart and used Stewart's gun to murder my cousin."

Ballistics tests showed that bullets from Raulerson's pistol killed Stewart.

Man arrested in connection with Florida fires

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A man was arrested Wednesday and charged with setting a wildfire that killed a firefighter, injured another and continued to burn out of control after destroying 1,000 acres, officials said.

Eddie Richardson, 34, was being held on an arson charge and could face murder counts later because of the death, said Cpl. Kevin Nelson of the Collier County Sheriff's Department.

Several employees from Florida Power & Light Co., along with Deputy William Bucholtz, captured Richardson after he was seen setting the fire about eight miles east of Naples, Nelson said.

Meanwhile, two other fires in the series of blazes that have struck Florida this month continued to burn.

A fire in the Everglades in north-west Broward County on the state's east coast, grew to 16,000 acres, said Larry Amison, a spokesman for the Division of Forestry, while another fire, of unknown size and origin, started near North Port Charlotte, between Tampa and Naples on the west coast.

The dead state firefighter, Marco A. Miranda, 26, of Naples apparently was caught by surprise by the fast-moving blaze Wednesday, said Paul Willis, a Forestry Department spokesman.

The injured ranger, Hank Jensen, was treated and released for smoke inhalation, then returned to fight the fire, Forestry Division spokesman Jodi Chase said.

Richardson had been hospitalized after suffering minor injuries during the chase and was in satisfactory condition, Nelson said.

The suspect already was facing murder charges in a separate, non-arson case, Nelson said. The charges stemmed from a fistfight last fall in which the victim was killed, he said.

The new fire near Naples was burning where 10,000 acres of land was burned over the weekend in a suspected case of arson. Amison said the latest Naples fire was separate from the 10,000-acre inferno, not a resurgence.

The 10,000-acre blaze struck in an area called Golden Gate near Alligator Alley, a road which cuts from Fort Lauderdale to Naples through the Everglades.

Fires have claimed more than 50,000 acres in the state this month because of a combination of seasonally dry weather, vegetation-drying freezes, illegal trash fires and arson, authorities said.

Arson, according to Amison, was the primary cause of most of the fires.

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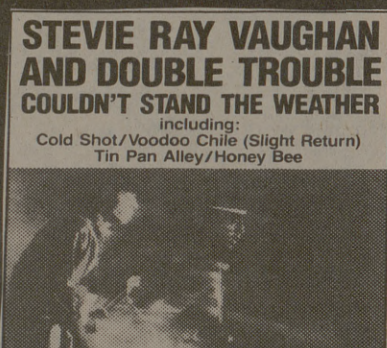
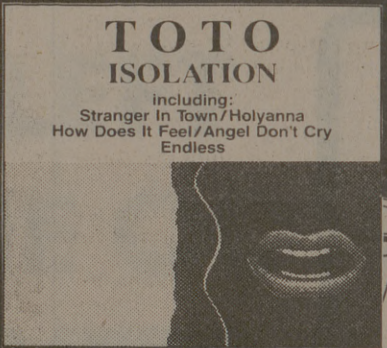
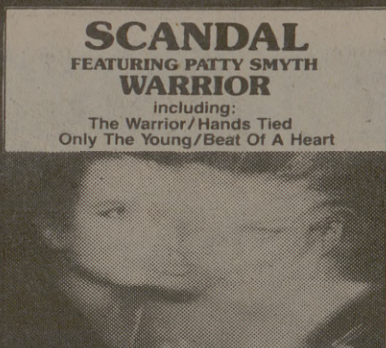
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