

Key mobster found slain

MIAMI (AP) — The body of John Roselli, a key figure with slain Chicago mobster Sam "Mom" Giancana in a CIA plot to assassinate Fidel Castro, has been found in a chain-wrapped drum floating in an arm of Biscayne Bay.

Dade County officials said Roselli had been asphyxiated. Dr. Ronald Wright, chief deputy examiner would not say if Roselli died before or after his body was stuffed into the 55 gallon drum.

Earlier reports had indicated that Roselli, whose body was found Saturday and identified yesterday, had been shot. Wright would only confirm that there was "a circular wound on the lower abdomen."

Wright said Roselli, 70, had probably been dead since July 28, the day he reportedly left his sister's home in nearby Broward County to play golf.

He said Roselli's killers tried hard to keep the disappearance a mystery.

"These guys went to an incredible amount of trouble trying to make sure the body was never found," Wright said. "The lengths to which they went to insure that the body would not be found clearly earmarks this as a true gangland style killing."

Roselli testified last year before the Senate Intelligence Committee that he and Giancana had been recruited in 1961 by the CIA as part of a plot to poison Castro, the Cuban premier. He said he turned down the offer, for which he and Giancana were reportedly to have been paid \$100,000. According to the Senate report on the scheme, Roselli was the

contact man between Giancana and Cuban dissidents who were to carry out the murder.

Giancana was also supposed to testify, but he never made it. On June 19, 1975, several days before his scheduled appearance, someone pumped six .22 caliber bullets into him in what authorities said was an expertly set up syndicate hit. That murder has never been solved.

The actual contact man for the Castro operation turned out to be Robert Maheu — one-time top aide to the late industrialist Howard Hughes — who served as a liaison between the CIA and the mobsters. Maheu, who has partially acknowledged his role in the affair, had split with Hughes long before the latter's death earlier this year.

Roselli and Giancana were also reported to have been linked with Judith Campbell Exner, who said last year she had "a relationship" with the late President John F. Kennedy. The names of Roselli and Giancana appear in FBI reports released at Mrs. Exner's request for help in writing her memoirs.

The reports describe numerous meetings between Roselli and Mrs. Exner, now the wife of a golf professional in San Diego. One was in 1962 at a Los Angeles hotel, where Mrs. Exner turned over \$600 in cash to pay a bill.

Two fishermen found the drum floating in Dumbfoundling Bay, an arm of Biscayne Bay between North Miami and Miami Beach. Police said the fishermen, not publicly identified, called them after they spotted human limbs through the holes chopped in the barrel.

Harris jurors take Sunday off

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The seven-woman, five-man jury in the kidnap, robbery and assault trial of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris decided to take the day off yesterday and resume deliberations for the ninth day today.

Patricia Hearst is charged with the same 11 counts in the indictment, stemming from a May, 1974, crime spree, but her trial has been separated and is scheduled for Jan. 10.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler had told the panel earlier it could take Sundays off if it chose to do so, and the weary jurors who worked eight days straight, notified the court they would change plans to take a day of rest.

Saturday, the jurors listened again to testimony dealing with two incidents in which Miss Hearst played a key role.

The jurors asked to hear again testimony about the incident in which Hearst allegedly riddled the front of the store with bullets from an automatic weapon to permit Harris to escape from a security guard.

They also wanted to go over testimony of Thomas Dean Matthews, the former high school athlete who was abducted and who testified he was not frightened by his captors.

Chief defense lawyer, Conrad Weinglass, said earlier he would seek a mistrial unless the jury

returns a verdict today. He called it a "war of attrition — which side can grind down the other side?"

He said it was no longer a jury deliberating. But chief prosecutor Samuel Mayerson said he would not agree to a mistrial motion nor assumption of a jury deadlock after so short a time.

The jury was sequestered in a downtown hotel until it returns to court.

A woman who was among prospective jurors yesterday identified a photo of a deputy sheriff she said may have witnessed a possibly prejudicial incident during jury selection.

Corinne Hansen reported to the judge earlier that during the selection process another prospect who also was not picked for the final panel fashioned a small, "mock gallows" in the jury room from an eraser and paper clips, and hanged paper dolls representing the Harris.

The defense cited the incident as grounds for a mistrial, complaining that some jurors saw the incident and arguing that the deputy present was guilty of misconduct for failing to report the incident.

Brandler scheduled a hearing for today to question the unidentified deputy.

He had earlier denied the mistrial motion, saying he had doubts about Hansen's credibility because she waited for weeks to report the incident.

Police fire at rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said yesterday four persons were wounded when police fired into a riotous crowd of blacks at the eastern harbor town of Port Elizabeth late Saturday. It was the most serious flareup of violence outside the Johannesburg area in the current antigovernment unrest.

A cabinet minister said the government "will not turn a deaf ear" to black complaints. At the same time he urged whites not to be panicked into fleeing South Africa.

Two government vehicles were destroyed and eight policemen were injured when about 5,000 blacks gathered to watch a boxing contest between stoning cars and buses. Area police chief P. Liedenburg said order was restored by yesterday morning at the New Brighton township at Port Elizabeth, 600 miles southeast of here.

Police in Pretoria reported

calm in other areas including Soweto, the all-black township on Johannesburg's southern outskirts where violence exploded Wednesday. Nine persons died in three days, at least three killed in police gunfire, and 34 were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Two government ministers reacted for the first time at the weekend. Previously, only Police Commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo had said "striking students demands for the release of detained leaders were unacceptable."

Police and Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger said, "Make no mistake, the government will not turn a deaf ear to black grievances." But he said order must first return to black townships.

He told whites, "Don't panic. Will those who think of leaving turn towards Ireland, Lebanon or Germany with its great dividing wall? Where is a country without a problem?"

Michiel Botha, minister for Bantu African affairs, promised a new deal for blacks with greater autonomy in running townships, but gave no details.

The Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport said there was evidence a number of whites were behind the demonstrations.

Kenya calls for end to harassment, raids

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya said yesterday the harassment and killing of its citizens in Uganda must stop if a recently signed peace agreement is to prove successful, and Uganda promptly released about 100 Kenyans.

In an independent but unconfirmed story, Nairobi's Nation newspaper said Uganda's supreme policy making body, the Defense Council, had ordered all businessmen with trade links with Kenya, Britain and West Germany rounded up. Several businessmen have been killed and others went into hiding, the newspaper said.

Ugandan President Idi Amin blasted both Israel and Britain over the July 4 Entebbe Airport raid and said if they tried such a thing again they would be taught a lesson they would never forget.

Radio Uganda announced 75 Kenyan residents and 24 gasoline truck drivers and their assistants detained during the crisis had been released in the first concrete move to implement the normalization document announced in Nairobi Friday and initiated by the two presidents the following day.

Foreign Minister Muniya Waiyaki, said, "To me the success of the talks will be realized when things are moving on the ground."

"This means they (Uganda) will stop arresting, harassing and killing Kenyans. Success as far as we are concerned is when the security of our people and nation is guaranteed," Waiyaki said.

Hurricane Belle turns northward

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Belle, its 100 mile-per-hour winds increasing in fury, picked up forward speed and turned more northward yesterday, reducing threats to Georgia and South Carolina but increasing the possibility of landfall further up the Atlantic Seaboard.

Hurricane warnings were issued for the North Carolina Outer Banks.

"Belle is already a dangerous storm, and it's in an area where it could pick up strength," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"It's moving faster now and will probably pick up even more speed. There's no way of knowing exactly where it might hit along the eastern coast."

"A small fraction of movement east or west would make a big difference. But there's only a remote chance it would turn so much it would bypass the United States."

At 3 p.m., the hurricane watch extended from the South Carolina Coast northward to Cape Lookout, N.C. The center of Belle was near latitude 29.4 north and longitude 75.6 west, 350 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., or about 400 miles south of Cape Hatteras. Gale force winds extended outward from the center 100 miles to the east and 75 miles to the west. It was moving north at 12 m.p.h.

Small craft operators along the east coast from South Carolina to Cape Cod were warned not to plan extended trips into the open Atlantic.

"A hurricane watch means people should be ready to move and move fast if a warning is given," Frank said. "A warning tells people the storm is headed in that direction and to get ready."

Frank said that hurricane warnings were issued especially early for the Outer Banks because some of the islands are accessible only by ferry. But he said forecasters had plenty of time to better determine the hurricane's movement before issuing any warnings for the mainland.

On a geometric scale of one to five — with five a storm

like Camille, which killed 200 people and caused \$1.5 billion in damages in 1969 — Hurricane Belle was ranked by forecasters as a 3.

"We don't want to compare Belle to other No. 3 hurricanes because most people who go through a hurricane are only on the fringes," Frank said. They might say "Oh, I went through a number three and it wasn't much." But this time they might wind up in the eye, the worst part of the storm."

The Atlantic hurricane season begins June 1 and ends Nov. 3.

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