Nationwide search starts for murderers of mobster

MIAMI (UPI) — The body of underworld figure John Roselli, found inside a 55-gallon oil drum floating near North Miami Beach, was cremated yesterday just hours after the medical examiner's office released it.

Albert Sacco, Roselli's brother, claimed the body at 11 a.m. yesterday, a small family memorial was held at 1 p.m. and the body was ordered cremated.

The family would not reveal what would be done with the ashes.

The investigation into the death of Roselli, 71, gangland pal of assassinated Chicago underworld overlord Sam "Mooney" Giancana, branched out to Los Angeles, where Roselli was said to be the central figure in a notorious crooked gin rummy game; to Las Vegas, where Roselli purportedly looked after Mafia interests in gambling casinos; and to Washington, where Roselli told a Senate committee he took part in six CIA-sponsored attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro.

Dade County Public Safety Department spokesman Sgt. George Lucas said, "The possibility exists" that Roselli may have been alive for several days after he vanished July 28 from the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Daigle, at Plantation, Fla.

Lucas said the autopsy indicated Roselli had been dead "three to five days" when his body was found Saturday morning in a barrell floating in Dumbfoundling Bay, off suburban North Miami Beach.

Lucas said reports that alcohol was found in Roselli's stomach could not be confirmed pending results of toxicological tests, due later this week. He said there was "a small mark" on Roselli's stomach but denied reports that Roselli had been shot, either before or after death.

The medical examiner confirmed that

there was a circular wound in the abdomen but refused to reveal the cause in order to "save one more thing for the cops to work

Lucas said police discounted Roselli's onetime links with reputed Tampa Mafia boss Santo Trafficante in pre-Castro Havana gambling casinos as the motive for his death.

Lucas said police had obtained a pledge of full cooperation from Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who sat as a one-man Senate subcommittee and questioned Roselli earlier this year. Lucas said police may attempt to obtain transcripts of Roselli's testimony before congressional committees.

"The investigation presently is focusing on the Dade-Broward area because all the physical evidence was found here, but we intend to branch out. We are in touch with the FBI, both locally and nationally, with the Los Angeles police, the Chicago police and the Las Vegas police," Lucas said.

Homicide detectives are particularly interested in reports that Los Angeles police shadowed Roselli May 28 when he met with Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno.

Roselli rode with him through the Santa Monica mountains before going to lunch at Malibu with Mike Rizzi, of New York, and Allen Smiley, who was with Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel when the Los Angeles and Las Vegas gambling figure was shot to death at his Beverly Hills mansion in 1947. Lucas said police have found no indication

that Roselli was linked with Mafia activities in Dade or Broward Counties. "We think he came here only to vacation,"

Lucas said.

Asked about reports that Roselli had retired from West Coast Mafia activities, Lucas said, "We are not sure whether anyone can ever retire from that sort of thing.'

Men fight sea for 29 hours CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(UPI) — Two young men bunched seaweed together to stay afloat and kicked small sharks away in a 29-hour fight against hurricane-whipped seas and exposure.

The two Floridians, Wayne Contrelmo of Bartow, and Dennis Pocaca of Delray Beach, dropped into the foaming sea when they lost their grip as they went hand over hand down a rope to a dinghy that was being pulled behind their 35-foot sailboat, the Nimbus.

They told their rescuer, Captain Gene Riggs of the 72foot scallop trawler Teresa that the sailboat just heading away from kept

"They said they thought the others were just leaving them to stew but after about 45 minutes they didn't think the others were joking," Riggs said.

The men were sighted Monday evening by the crew describing their fall into the of the Greek freighter sea. He asked if they had been Taeofano Livanos in the Gulf Stream off Melbourne Beach, more than 100 miles from the scene of the accident.

Seas in the wake of Hurricane Belle were too rough for the freighter to attempt a rescue, so the crew fired flares, alerting the crew of the Teresa Ann, which was nearby.

Riggs said the men poured out their story and consumed five gallons of water, two six them for awhile.

packs of soft drinks and "really packed away a lot of chicken and ham sandwiches and cake" during the six-hour return trip to land.

'We were kinda clumsy," Riggs said they told him in drinking and they said no.

About 45 minutes after they were dumped into the ocean, the ship turned and headed their way. But while still about 30 minutes away, it turned from them again despite the yelling and whistles of the pair.

The two said they saw no other boats and planes but did see sharks. Riggs said they told him that sharks circled

::Collegian

Album good, not great

By GEORGE OSGOOD . Collegian Arts Writer

Long Hard Ride: The Marshall Tucker Band on Capricorn 0170

As Toy Caldwell goes, so goes the Marshall Tucker Band. And on their latest album, he goes pretty well, for awhile.

It's called "Long Hard Ride," and it's good, but not great. It's also typical Marshall Tucker Band rock — rooted in the South and countryflavored with a soupcon of Allman and a dash of Rhythm & Blues. It doesn't live up to the promises of "Searchin' for a Rair 'o' " and actually can't even match "Where We All in overall quality. But it is standard Marshall Tucker Band fare, and that ain't bad eatin'.

The music and the lyrics of the album's top side were written by Toy Caldwell, and that ain't bad, either. The title cut, an instrumental, features Caldwell on lead guitar, some fine banjo pickin' by session musician John McEuen and even a fierce walk-on fiddle accompaniment by Charlie Daniles. The cut doesn't have any obvious faults, but it doesn't have any real

shining points, either. It's simply good.

The fourth and last track on the side does shine, though, and with all the radiance that MTB can generate. "Walkin' the Streets Alone" is at least the second-best cut on the album, with an Allmanesque guitar riff by old stand-by George McCorkle and the album's first really outstanding steel guitar work by Caldwell. Doug Gray's vocals are typically flat, but after four

album review

albums that's what Marshall Tucker fans have come to expect, so this isn't really a valid criticism. The lyrics are pleasant enough (Caldwell has always had good taste) and the instrumentation is super, from Tommy Caldwell's bass guitar to Jerry Joseph's congas.

The Caldwell-written side is engaging and representative, if unspectacular. But on the flip side there is a noticeable wane in quality (with one exception) that begins with "Windy City Blues," a fairly nondescript tune with no real blues lines and a dreary lead vocal by Gray.

The side's redeeming feature, a diamond in the dung, relatively speaking, is "Holding on to You," the album's best cut and one that stands as equal with the band's best efforts. Well, may-be not with "Fire on the Mountain," but right up there, anyway. The song begins with a fine steel guitar piece from Toy Caldwell and a surprising flute solo by Jerry Eubanks and moves into a tight, original rocker of high caliber, accented by Paul Hornsby's down-and-dirty piano and John McEuen's mandolin.

Unfortunately, the rest of the side is nothing special, and is particularly disappointing.

"Long Hard Ride" will not go down as one of the Marshall Tucker Band's finer albums; it simply hasn't the substance to sustain it among the likes of "Searchin' for a Rainbow." Nevertheless, it is by no means bad, and has some truly outstanding spots. It seems that MTB's musicians are too skilled in their trade and too aware of their capabilities to turn out a patently bad album. By all indications, the Marshall Tucker Band is like sex: when it's good, it's fantastic, and when it's bad, it's still pretty good.

Dead,"

Future looks dim for new soundtracks

By JIM LOCKHART

Collegian Arts Writer "Rich Man, Poor Man" -

MCA, 2095 "Swashbuckler" - MCA,

It used to be that an original soundtrack album was only issued for a musical College, for instance — a soundtrack was often the only way music lovers could hear big name stars sing and play the hits that made them

Nowadays, a soundtrack album is likely to be issued for any movie or television show that comes down the pike. Indeed, in the last two

years television has become the breeding ground for many

a top 40 hit: witness "Welcome Back," "Happy Mars life

possible

and "Theme from excellent "Streetcar Named

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Results of biology experiments

by the Viking 1 lander on Mars have sparked new speculation

about the possibility of life on the red planet but it is still in the

field of conjecture, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory

that results have been startling and exciting but are not yet

Soil sampling experiments showed unexpected activity but

the basis for any definite statements about life on Mars.

Viking researchers told a science forum open to newsmen

The new soundtracks are not very dependent on the show from which they are drawn. The music from one is often interchangable with that from another. More often than not, the cast of the production is not represented production, either from on the album - except in the Broadway or Hollywood. In case of a Streisand or Minthe hinterlands - State nelli who will sing the title song of the film.

> Obviously hoping to snare the same millions who went out last winter and bought the book, MCA Records has just released the soundtrack to Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man." The music has been composed and conducted by Alex North, a longtime staple at Warner Bros. His music has been heard in "Cleopatra," "Death a Salesman," and the

Desire.'

His method in "Rich Man" is to assign each character a leitmotif, or recurring theme. While this makes for lovely music, it also makes for album cuts with inspired titles like "Rudy and Ginny," "Julie and Rudy," and "Rudy and Tom." Imagine **Imagine** requesting those biggies from your local DJ.

The music is easy to listen to and would make a great background for a candle-light dinner for two. Some cuts stray into waltz and jazz but most of them are reminiscent of high-gloss romantic movies from Hollywood's 40s.

Another mood is evoked by the soundtrack of the new Universal film, "Swashbuckler." John Addison, who did the scores of "Tom Jones" and "Sleuth," has

best to recall the fabled days of pirates and damsels in distress. Cut after cut underscores the endless action sequences of the film. The titles, here, too, are hardly inspired: "The Incredible inspired: Chase," "Assault on the Fortress," and my own favorite, "Derring-Do!"

written music that does its

record review

The "Swashbuckler" soundtrack also manages to drag out that oldest of soundtrack cliches, "Love Theme." Ever since Andy Williams asked where he should begin, nearly every movie has had a love theme. Love is wonderful but it becomes a little hackneyed to hear songs like "Love Theme Kong."

Nevertheless, "Swashbuckler's" music has its merits. It is somehow

From Night of the Living

uplifting to have rousing chase music in the background as you attack that overdue term paper. Qr skulking intrigue music as you plot how to get yourself home for term break.

Besides, it will have to do. The last great musical was made four years ago in "Cabaret," and the future looks mighty dim. Martifi Scorsese is making "New York, New York" with Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli, and the second remake of "A Star is Born" is due out any time with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson; Beyond that, however, all we have to look forward to is-"love Theme From King

this could be explained as chemical rather than biological, according to Dr. Leslie Orgel, member of the molecular

In the pyrolytic release experiment, soil was tested with radioactive gases. If there were no life in the test chamber on the Viking lander, the researchers projected they would get a radiation count of about 15 per minute. The measure on the Geiger counter was 96 per minute, about 6 times higher than

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