

WORLD IN BRIEF

Stolen Truck Found; But Where Are \$3 Million Art?

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Police said today they found a stolen truck which had contained over \$3 million in 19th century French paintings, including a masterpiece by Paul Gauguin, but all the paintings were gone except one worth just \$30,000.

The stolen paintings, a collection of 13 masterpieces which were being returned to their owners after being shown in Peking and Seoul, Korea, included Gauguin's portrait of Madeleine Bernard, which alone is estimated at \$2 million.

48 Netherlands Polio Cases

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Health officials report another seven cases of polio in the Netherlands, bringing to 48 the number of cases among Dutch fundamental Christians who reject vaccination on religious grounds.

Authorities said Wednesday that in some afflicted villages, only four out of 10 children have been vaccinated, despite earlier outbreaks that left several victims crippled. In an epidemic in 1971, 37 children got polio, five died.

Carter Asked: Aid Baby

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Petitions with more than 1,000 signatures are being forwarded to the Soviet government by a committee that wants to bring an ailing baby to the United States for treatment.

The Committee to Save Jessica — working for 8-month-old Jessica Katz—also has asked President Carter to intervene on behalf of the infant, stricken by a serious digestive disorder that Russian doctors apparently cannot treat. The White House has not replied.

Tremors Shaking Salonica

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — New tremors shook the biblical port of Salonica almost hourly today, sending residents fleeing from their damaged homes to camp in parks, farms and beaches.

At least 20 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in Tuesday night's quake, which measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter Scale, which toppled several buildings and destroyed streets in the city of 720,000.

4 Terror Suspects Arrested

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Four suspected terrorists, including two on West Germany's most-wanted list, have been arrested in Bulgaria and extradited, an Interior Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the four, who included two suspects who had escaped from West German jails, were returned to West Germany early Wednesday.

Madalyn O'Hair: 'Atheist Museum'

PETERSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair says she hopes a small town atheist museum will help "riders" get over the distortions of truth they are taught in Sunday school.

Mrs. O'Hair, founder and president of American Atheists in Austin, Texas, dedicated the museum Wednesday.

She said her atheist movement was growing, but she bemoaned the small percentage of women in her organization.

"Eighty percent of our members are male. Women have been the most thoroughly indoctrinated into submission and subservience by religion and acceptance of the status quo."

"And women have sacrificed their children to Sunday school, which is the worst place they could go. I would rather they sent them to see a pornographic movie because they can recover from that but they cannot get over the distortions of the truth they are taught in Sunday school."

Mrs. O'Hair said the museum would become a popular attraction for atheists.

...Confession

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policy is believed to be the motives in the murder, according to investigators.

In a motion to continue filed with the clerk of the circuit court in the Seminole County Courthouse by Public Defenders Thomas C. Greene and Larry Johnson, the attorneys said Mrs. Hancy had also admitted orally she murdered her husband.

Hackett was arrested on burglary charges March 11 after failing to appear for a Jan. 22 trial. He has since pleaded guilty to the burglary charges and has been sentenced to two years in prison and three years probation by Judge Robert McGregor.

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The Speaker Takes On The Cartoonist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's staff tried so hard to get a Doonesbury cartoon killed or "chained" before publication that it "got kind of ridiculous," says a syndicate official.

In each of two strips drawn by Pulitzer Prize cartoonist Gary Trudeau, which ran June 15 and 16, radio announcer "Megaphone Mark" Slackmeyer was depicted in a scene with a congressman called Lacey Davenport — a character based on Rep. Millicent Fenwick, RN-J, who is the subject of a congressional ethics investigation.

In one strip, a coupon was included to be mailed to O'Neill asking for information about various congressmen mentioned as having received bribes from South Korean businessman Tongsun.

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Par. One of those mentioned was O'Neill, for allegedly being the recipient of \$48,000 in "parties" by Park.

The coupon appeared Friday, and O'Neill's office sources said several hundred of them had been received as of Wednesday. The office will not discuss the matter officially.

In the other strip, Lacey Davenport said some friends gave O'Neill free interest in a nursing home in Boston and "rather than offer his friend over a silly principle, he graciously accepted, he just doesn't seem to know how to say no."

Both incidents have been reported in the past and no one has charged O'Neill with any violations of law or House ethics codes. O'Neill has said he actually lost money on the nursing home deal and the \$6,000 party actually was a \$20 steak dinner.

The strips came to O'Neill's attention before publication when an editor checked with his office about the accuracy of the material, presumably to guard against possible libel.

O'Neill — a veteran politician who normally dismisses criticism with a shrug of good humor — this time left the cartoons were too much, and asked his chief aide Gary Hymel to attempt to have them changed.

James F. Andrews, editor of Universal Press Syndicate, Doonesbury's distributor, said Hymel called him several times, complaining the strips were "unfair, inaccurate, etc."

He said Hymel asked him not to run the frames. Hymel made no threats, Andrews said, just requests — but so many of them that it got kind of ridiculous at one point.

He said Hymel's argument was that Trudeau was treating O'Neill as an "institution" rather than a human being.

In rejecting the requests, Andrews said, "We stood by Trudeau and his sources."

Andrews said requests to revise or drop Trudeau's strips were not "isolated." He said on occasion "Trudeau has made changes" after talking to Andrews but "not on matters of fact."

Trudeau has sparked controversy before, notably during the Watergate crisis when he

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Sketch by Jane Casselberry

Connell Aim: 'Put Heat' On Two Firms

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Gerard Connell of Longwood has taken on the task of jousting with the giants — not the baseball team, but industrial giants Florida Power Corp. and Winter Park Telephone Co.

Connell will meet with Frank Hutnell, assistant vice president of Public Affairs for Winter Park Telephone Co., tonight at 7:30 in city hall to open renegotiations for the company's franchise, which comes up for renewal in March, 1979.

The city currently receives no franchise fee from the firm, according to City Clerk Ornie Showate; only the utility tax which is paid by the customer and collected by the telephone company.

If the company should agree to paying a fee, it could be passed on to the local customers, she said.

City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. predicted the session between the mayor and Hutnell would not be very productive.

"They are going to refuse to do more than they are doing now. The city has no way of forcing them, but the mayor is looking into a way to put some heat on Winter Park Telephone Company," he said.

The city attorney and mayor have been reviewing the 30-year Florida Power franchise which was renewed in 1971 to see if the city has the right to make the company move a transmission line pole in the middle of a city recreation park.

"They have refused to meet or talk with me," Connell told council Monday night.

"They sent a letter saying they had negotiated with people on either side and in order to be the agreed distance from the houses the pole had to be in the middle of the recreation area. They don't care."

Justice: 'Deference' In Paper Searches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department told Congress today the government will observe "careful deference" to the First Amendment in applying a Supreme Court ruling that allows police to search newsmen's homes.

Regulations being drafted by the Justice Department will ensure law enforcement does not abuse the new authority, Philip Heymann, assistant to Attorney General Griffin Bell, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The guidelines will "ensure that if search must be undertaken, seizure of material will not have the effect of a prior restraint" of publication or broadcast, he said.

"We believe that these regulations offer assurance to the press that no change is contemplated in our longstanding policy of prodigious restraint with regard to press searches," Heymann said.

The Constitution does not forbid newsmen searches, he said, but "The Justice Department has a responsibility to reassure the press and the public that our policy remains one of careful deference to the First Amendment."

The high court ruled states are not prevented from getting search warrants to look for evidence of a crime in the homes or offices of people or organizations — including publications and broadcast stations.

Leading journalists who testified said the ruling would allow police to search reporters' notes, seize evidence relevant to the case at hand, and could impair a reporter's promise of confidentiality with sources.

Grant Dillman, vice president and Washington manager of UPI, said journalists fear they may find themselves acting as unofficial investigators for law enforcement agencies and, second, that the threat of retaliatory raids may dim the zeal of reporters looking into official wrongdoing.

Dillman said his city news media could defend themselves better than smaller papers and stations. The "empathy" between local courts and local law enforcement officials would make issuance of search warrants "almost automatic."

Robert Lewis, speaking for the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said his group can envision situations where police could demand access to newspaper computers, which are now widespread to obtain unpublished stories.

Sanford: A Gateway?

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attracting large industries is not the answer to Sanford's development. His idea is to uphold the existing "charm and small-town" atmosphere that permanent families would find desirable.

Referring to the various tourist attractions in the state as "transient-dazzle," Jacobson said tourist viewpoint of the proposed new Sanford is expected to be a memorable somewhat refined experience they will tell their friends about.

Jacobson — expects no remuneration for his services and has dreams of making the restoration of Sanford a "terminal project" — monument, my final effort.

He said that until he undertook this project "I was discussing medical histories with other oldies around the pool."

Jacobson's plan is not a dream. He submitted his ideas to a professor of history at Florida Technological University and to the "political lobbyist" in Tallahassee who informed him the proposal plans are definitely feasible.

"Thousands of customers will come here weekly, buying everything from ribbons to real estate," Jacobson said. "The museum job is creating a handwagon."

He invited anyone interested to climb on for the ride.



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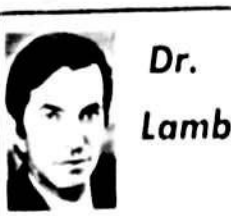
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Dealing With Bad Swelling Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - About three years ago my doctor discovered that I have lymphedema and said it had been coming on for many years...



The swelling is quite different from that that you might get from heart failure...

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 23, 1978. JUNE 23. Joints ventures proposed to you this coming year by reliable persons will be worthy of a second look...

WIN AT BRIDGE

SOUTH 12-10-11. NORTH 4-2-13. WEST EAST. A 5, K 8, J 10, 7-5-3, 6. Opening lead 6.

SPIDER-MAN

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Evening Herald

Lake Mary Fires Aide: 'Favoritism'

Lake Mary City Council's Thursday night vote to fire Building and Zoning Administrator Francis Jenior may face legal obstacles. The hitch lies in whether the council can fire Jenior without a formal public hearing...



FRANCIS JENIOR... haven't made up my mind yet'

Husband-Slaying Suspect Nabbed; Extradition Looms

Jacqueline McCarr Dancy is being held in Biloxi, Miss., for the New Year's Eve shotgun and strangulation murder of her husband, Coast Guardsman Edward Dancy. Mrs. Dancy was taken into custody for questioning just before midnight Thursday by a detective for the Biloxi Police Department...



JACQUELINE DANCY

'She has refused to talk without an attorney.' — Sheriff spokesman John Spolski. Confession was first revealed Thursday by The Evening Herald. 'I stole my boyfriend, Charles Ira Hackett's shotgun and shot my husband in the head and in the neck. I then proceeded to strangle him.'

FLOATING VISITORS

If that mass of ugly pollution seen floating out of the weeds in Lake Monroe near the bridge and public boat ramp on U.S. 17-52, looks familiar it's because they are remnants of frequent visitors to our shores: blind mosquitoes. Mosquito fighters are sampling larvae from the bottom of the lake as research into a control program continues.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Garbage Site Problems

landfill in Checoles and two other transfer stations in Upsala and Oviedo where commercial and city trash haulers are allowed to dispose of refuse. Many haulers have complained that equipment problems at the Sanlando facility have cost them valuable time waiting to dump the refuse they have collected...

Defense Secretary Warns 'Conflict, Tensions: It's A Fact Of Life'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today predicted "times and places where U.S. and Soviet policies will conflict and tensions will arise," but said there is no cause for undue alarm about expanding Soviet military strength. Brown told the Commonwealth Club of California elements of both cooperation and competition in U.S.-Soviet relations — a theme of President Carter's recent Annapolis speech — will continue for the foreseeable future...



DEFENSE SECRETARY BROWN

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Home Swapping

'Bed and board' expense keeping you from taking the vacation of your dreams? A home exchange plan just might fill the bill. An Altamonte Springs couple temporarily exchanged their home with a family from England. See OURSELVES Sunday, Page 1C.