

Bath County native sentenced to die in Florida chair

(Editor's note: The following column is reprinted from the Miami Herald by permission of the Miami Herald. The article is reprinted from the Miami Herald, Jan. 24, 1980.)

Bath County native was sentenced to die by electrocution in a Florida chair last week for the slaying of a woman in a hotel room. The 30-year-old man was charged with the murder of a woman in a hotel room in Jacksonville, Fla. He was sentenced to die by electrocution in a Florida chair last week for the slaying of a woman in a hotel room.

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Mrs. Moore's lotion patented

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Jan. 10 issue of the Laurel (Md.) News-Leader.)

JAMES R. BEAN OF LAUREL IS A MAN WITH A MISSION. Fighting rheumatoid arthritis, Bean is bound and determined to see a pain-relief remedy based on natural roots and herbs by his mother, become a commonly-used general medicine for rheumatoid arthritis sufferers.

Bean is slowly accomplishing his goal. His first big step was to obtain a patent for the remedy. Now he is trying to raise funds for a non-profit foundation to finance the research of the remedy. It will be called "Pain."

Bean said he is also counting on his message getting through to the public and this he hopes will help many arthritis sufferers. Not yet given a specific name, Bean said the remedy is not a cure. He stressed that it has the "capability of relieving pain, just like aspirin relieves pain from headache, but it is not a cure for headaches."

The young Howard County said his mother, Mrs. Maryann Moore, made the cream about two years ago to relieve her own pain from arthritis.

"I grew up in Carlisle, Kentucky, and my grandmother and mother always had their own remedies for illnesses," he explained.

His mother's remedy used the mixture to ease her suffering, and was successful. "That was after years of professional care," he said.

"The medicine is liquid and is applied externally," he said the basic ingredient is a "commonly grown root" which can be found everywhere, including Maryland. Significant in making the remedy is the process of removing the weed from the earth, he said.

"It's very simple to make, even my nine-year-old daughter could make it," he smiles.

"Because his remedy is now under patent, Bean said he's not permitted to divulge the components or how it is made. After learning of his mother's relief from rheumatoid pain by applying the lotion to his substance, Bean was inspired on a visit to Kentucky.

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He is hoping by May 1 to have the research underway. He is determined to succeed.

"I want my mother to get the recognition. She often has told me not to throw my money away on this. She can't believe I have the patent. I told her there is no such word as 'can't' in the dictionary," he continues.

He said his mother was also reluctant to talk to others about her remedy because she said once you start doing that, people "think you are crazy."

He believes the remedy will be accepted as many people are seeking natural forms of medicine rather than chemically-produced ones.

"Until people use it, they don't believe it will have positive results," he explains.

Memory Lane

plans to file for Hernandez County judge. It certainly wasn't Assistant State Attorney Jimmy Brown, a 30-year-old University of Florida graduate whose article, speech, public manner and legal expertise made him certain to advance rapidly in his profession. And it was not Judge L.H. Hufferd, who presided with a calm manner while leading a certain fate with his multicolored selection of robes. The entire experience has been draining and sickening. And I'm thoughtful of having to sit through at least three more sensational murder trials this year leaves a bad feeling. Unfortunately, it's a sign of the times around on Hunt's waterbed as she and her husband would visit the vicar for a cop of her other than they would visit the vicarage on so many occasions. She cried as she talked of how difficult it was to return to the church after the murder.

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Hunt in his hair and wore a suit. He looked more like a college student than a hammer-wielding murderer. And that image tricked a lot of those who knew Jon Hunt.

"It's all too convenient — the whole new image and the born-again beard," said Barbara Urtan of High Point. Together with husband Steve and their three sons, she spent the past two Christmases with the victim, their son, Douglas Joe, was baptised by Hunt. The Urtans gave their son his name. Mrs. Urtan cried to me as she told her cop of her other two sons loved to bounce around on Hunt's waterbed as she and her husband would visit the vicar for a cop of her other than they would visit the vicarage on so many occasions. She cried as she talked of how difficult it was to return to the church after the murder.

"I found excuse not to go at first," she said. "I would sit in the back row as nobody could see the tears streaming down my face. But I didn't need to be alone. A lot of people would cry."

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in his last words he prayed that to Jesus Christ and "O, My God, Jesus Christ died for the murderer, the rapist, the homosexual and the robbers."

Mrs. Urtan said "Father Jon's name is mentioned frequently at the church, which is now under the direction of Mr. John Lacey. His followers are still very proud of him. He did so much for so many."

"When Father Jon spoke to me, it was like God was speaking to me," she said.

These people and Gilvin's family members who suffered through the brutal court proceedings were not helped. It wasn't Ray Shaw, the public defender who reportedly

It was a wild year for nation's wildlife

President Carter beat off an attack by a "killer rabbit" with a canine pedigree last April, he put wildlife on a pedestal and made it a national cause. The President's gift with an aggressive, aggressive colonial may not have been the most heroic deed involving humans and wildlife last year, according to the National Wildlife Federation. It was a wild year for wildlife — a year in which the human and animal kingdoms traded blows, and also exchanged a few favors.

Human vendors anguished wildlife, for instance, by draining or cutting off the water supply to wet habitats in Los Angeles. Cal, a man opened his door to a stranger who flashed a knife and a snake and threatened to harm the reptile loose. The thief escaped in the victim's car with \$400 in cash and jewelry.

Italian customs agents seized a man named Paolo that an American fighter was into a boating rig to psych his opponent. Australian customs officers frisked a navy traveler from Bali and impounded five pythons that he tried to smuggle into their country in a trunk full of presents and a pouches strapped to his luggage.

It was also a busy year for bees. An estimated 6 million of them swarmed in Philadelphia, Md., after the tractor-trailer in which they were riding overturned. Another swarm of bees attacked hundreds of school girls at a tree camp meet in Voreburg, South Africa. The bees were apparently the hands of a dolphin that was seen attacked by a blue shark, then released the happy marine mammals.

NW farmers revealed that more than a half million dead sheep in a 200-acre section of the same park acrylic that is safe for human denture. The sheep were killed by a disease that was spread by a fly.

It was a year in which man discovered new ways to put wild writers to work. The NWFW reported that the West German city of Goppingen put some

electricity-emitting golfball into its municipal water supply to smother its purity. It the water became polluted, the dielectric material formed gas bubbles, current shut auto, which set off an alarm at the waterworks' headquarters.

In New York City the Museum of Natural History employed dozens of its try domes to be built to dislodge matter from the bodies of tiny mammals without disturbing their delicate skeletal structures. And in Kailua, Hawaii, the U.S. Coast Guard revealed that it is now training employees pigeons to search for people lost at sea.

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By Kay Conroy

Nicholas had a dream. That dream had come true three previous times, but could they pull it off again? The Bluejackets made that dream come true last Saturday night when they won their 60th game over the Grand County Braves on a last-second shot.

That final shot had been successful three previous times at Pondhead, Kentucky. Mayville and Bellevue, being bring the Jackets season record to 23-3. The odds of it to happen again were just off Nicholas, but with three seconds to go Mike Hatten made a 30-foot jump after a handoff from Mike Powell, and brought a victory and the crown to their feet.

"It was truly an exciting game," said Coach Mike Kenney. "They kept their composure and pulled together. That's the key to the win."

In front of a packed house, Nicholas fell tall in the first quarter. Because of turnovers, the Braves shot over target 18-4. With the clock showing

ought to give him a congratulatory kiss. It took a dose of Valium to unfasten his grip.

A couple of wildcat records were set. In the annual Mayville Proq. Hop at Baltimore, Md., an entry named Cindy jumped to a height of 3 feet 11 inches, outdistancing one Lightfoot Leo. In San Antonio, a 14-year-old female named Rip tried to jump at 33 — a record that came in at 31 and 32. And another, the friendly 200-pound seal who swam each year from his winter home in a Boatwreck Bay to his summer home at Rockport, Me., set a new record for the 180-mile course — 46 hours. Not including the time he spent on the way.

Finally, it was a year in which a raccoon got caught in a dog bait. After one burglar in which narcotics were taken to St. Michaels Church, Va., a returned intruder on a return visit to his office and found it was — that's right — a "cracker" named Michael Ringed-ail.

After being lured away from the herd bull with peanut butter and sausage, the two-time offender was set loose in a field several miles away for self-rehabilitation.

"That's okay, he says you can't stand here," he replied.

"I'll remember that follow and if he ever comes to the Mercury office I'll get our doorkeeper to stand him in the corner."

The House is a little more raucous than the Senate but then again it has almost three times as many members. It's no wonder that Speaker William Clement breaks through several sessions calling the boys to order.

Turn it up!

Passing through the tunnel that leads from the Capitol to the annex Rev. Adrian Arnold and I saw three maintenance workers in a lively discussion.

As we passed by one said, "Turn the heat up in the governor's mansion."

Another answered, "Why? Is Phyllis cold?"

We never did hear the answer to that. I never got to see Phyllis either.

A tough cookie

Guess who has the hardest job at the Capitol?

Not the Governor, not the janitor, not even the lawnmower who has to find a couple of extra UK basketball tickets. It's the guy outside that chases parakeets away.

"They all say they're going in to see the governor and they'll be right out," he said. "It don't matter if there's 15 ahead of 'em and the governor is in New York when they'll be right out. You ought to hear some of the things they've called me," he laughed.

[Smashed?]

On a day when the wind's right and the distilleries in Frankfort are coveting it, the room and where they didn't actually enter the box but stood a few feet to the side of it made a special trip to tell me to move.

"How about it? I go out this door!" I said.

MAULICH GIBBS was commissioned to do the exterior renovation in London. This after completing a 18-city tour, composing music for the album "The Soundtrack" for upcoming new film, "The Fan."

STANLEY BRANSEN's new LP, "Entertainment," features Billy King, Eddie Helpp, rock and the group's marvellous, tight harmonies. Their music is definitely different, so if you want to sample before springing for the album, try their "Birdland" single first — NEIL BROWNE's "The Star" LP is already started filming. He's starring in "The Star Singer" for which he gets 3.5 million plus a percentage of the profits —

By Davis recalled the score to \$841.

A goal by Powell and bucket by McClellan tied the score 4-3 at 11. Vital free throws by Powell late in the game gave the Braves a 64-60 lead.

Two free throws by McClellan brought Nichols within three, Donald McHarder stepped to the center to sink two shots bringing the Bluejackets up, 20-3. A goal by Grand County as the buzzer sounded made the score 23-3 at the quarter's end.

The second quarter saw little change in the lead as Grand County strengthened their advantage. 28-22, Nicholas would not be totally intimidated as Hatten hit an outside shot knocking the score down to 36-21. At the clock read 4:00, Steve Davis attacked Jerry Edwards and brought a victory and the crown to their feet.

Mike Hatten had a game-high 33 points. David McClellan scored seven, Donald McHarder 11, Steve Mike Powell five, and Mark Vice and Jerry Edwards each had two.

On the average, a city dog lives longer than a country dog by 11 years compared to eight.