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The Procrastinators Club of America Gets With It—154 Years Later

. . . in a spoof on our times, members urge "Dolly Bird," President Madison to act

Better Late Than Never

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) "We're a little embarrassed, this is the first time we've ever observed National Procrastination Week on time," says Les Waas, President of the Procrastinators Club of America.

With their observance, including a protest march against the War of 1812, out of the way, club members say it's time to plan their next activity — the 1965 Christmas party.

"It's too late, really, for our July 4th picnic. We usually like to hold it on a snowy day in winter when the members can play tennis on ice skates."

Procrastinators Club members marched around city hall carrying signs protesting **the War** of 1812 and saying "President Madison this is your war!"

The Procrastinators thought, after all, it was about time they stated their feelings on that war.

The Procrastinators Club, formed in 1957, is devoted to putting off just about everything until tomorrow — or even later. "We feel anything worth doing is worth putting off," said Waas, who produces radio and television commercials when he isn't busy procrastinating.

"We feel the ultimate thing to procrastinate against is war," he said. "Just think, if you kept putting off wars, eventually you might forget what you wanted to fight about."

He said there weren't any more demonstrations planned. "Demonstrating, after all, is a little out of our line."

None of the 80 or so members pay their dues on time, he said. "If they did, we'd have to throw them out."

Messianic Union Formation Proposed for Congregations

Formation of Beth Israel Union of Orthodox Messianic Jewish Synagogues was announced here Friday by David Ben Judah.

He said the union would include half a dozen congregations, one of which will be in Miami and others in California, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. One is in Tel Avia, Israel, he said.

The local synagogue is Congregation Beth Meshiach, which Ben Judah opened last week at 720 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Services are at 8 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Ben Judah, a native of Auburndale, Fla., explained: "I accepted Messianic Judaism when I began studying the Scriptures while serving a prison term" as a teenaged car thief.

Since then, he said, he has lived and dressed in the manner of a strict Orthodox Jew, married, and had four children while lecturing on his Old Testament studies in various Messianic synagogues.

Ben Judah, who visited the congregation in Israel in 1962, said there is "increasing realization and recognition by the world Jewish community of Yeshua (Jesus) as the Messiah-Atonement of the Torah," he said. This prompted the union, which has been in the discussion stage since last November.

The union also has begun a radio program, called "The Voice of Judaism" here on Sunday afternoons, he said.

Klansman Charged In Slaying Dies

BESSEMER, Ala. — (AP) — William Orville Eaton, 41, one of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the murder in the slaying of civil rights worker Viol a Gregg Liuzzo died of a heart attack Thursday.

Eaton reportedly was stricken at his home and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Eaton and fellow Klansmen Eugene Thomas of Bessemer and Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., of Fairfield, all of the Birmingham area, were convicted by a federal court in Montgomery last fall on conspiracy charges.

They were accused of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of persons taking part in 1965 voter right demonstrations in the Selma-Montgomery area.

They received prison sentences of 10 years each. Their attorney said an appeal is planned.

The state indicted the three Klansmen for murder last year in the highway slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo. The wife of a Detroit labor leader was shot to death in Lowndes County the night of March 25, 1965, while ferrying participants in the Selma-to-Montgomery voter rights march.

Por lo de Cubela, Dicen Refugiados

Protestan Jovenes Cubanos

YOCEROS de exiliados cubanos aseguraron aquí ayer que se efectuó en la Universidad de La Habana una manifestación de alumnos en protesta por el juicio que se celebra en la capital cubana contra el ex líder estudiantil Rolando Cubela, acusado de planear el asesinato de Fidel Castro.

El informe no confirmado, que circulaba por la vasta colonia de refugiados añadía que carros blindados o tanques fueron enviados a la sede universitaria para disolver la demostración.

Según los rumores, las protestas comenzaron el viernes, y continuaron esporádicamente hasta ahora. De ser ciertos, sería ésta la primera vez que ocurre en el plantel una manifestación antigubernamental en siete años, desde la instalación del régimen de Castro, que más tarde se tornaría comunista.

Cubela, ex comandante del ejercito castrista, dirigió en 1960 la colocación de la otrora autónoma universidad bajo el control del estado. Durante los últimos tres años, no figuró en lugar prominente, y se decía que era administrador de un hospital.

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CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — Dos sobrevivientes de la banda de guerrilleros izquierdistas que en septiembre pasado atacaron un puesto militar, al norte de México, se batieron a tiros ayer con policías en Chihuahua, matando a uno de estos.

Después de arrojar bombas de gases lacrimógenos en la casa donde se habían atrincherado, la policía capturó a Ramón Mendoza Torres y a Oscar González Aguilarte. En el encuentro, el primero salió con una leve herida en la cabeza.

Los guerrilleros estaban armados con un fusil M-1 y una pistola de calibre 38, y se les encontraron dos viajes que contenían gran cantidad de material de propaganda subversiva, firmada por el "Frente de Trabajadores Comunistas de México" y el "Frente de Liberación Nacional."

Este último es un grupo de extrema izquierda que recientemente representó a México en la Conferencia Tricontinental de La Habana, donde se hizo un llamado en favor de revoluciones armadas en toda la América Latina. Sus líderes siempre han estado en relación con algunos de los guerrilleros de Chihuahua.

Noticias

Por CARLOS MARTINEZ BARRAQUE

AMSTERDAM — Un grupo de unos 500 jóvenes que gritaban "lanzitas" chocó con la policía a primera hora del jueves, sólo pocas horas antes del matrimonio de la princesa heredera de Holanda, Beatriz y el diplomático alemán Claus Von Amsberg.

Los jóvenes se congregaron en la Plaza Dam, frente al Palacio Real, y la policía debió dispersarlos utilizando bastones. Varios manifestantes resultaron golpes en la cabeza pero ninguno resultó herido de consideración.

La princesa tiene 28 años y su prometido 29. Von Amsberg fue miembro de la juventud hitleriana y soldado del ejército alemán durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial.

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SAIGON — Los guerrilleros del Viet Cong atacaron ayer un campamento de fuerzas especiales de Estados Unidos situado cerca de la frontera de Viet Nam del Sur con Laos y, tras lucha cuerpo a cuerpo, lograron vencer la mayor parte de la resistencia que se les hizo.

Los defensores del campamento que sobrevivieron a la acción se atrincheraron en un edificio del extremo occidental de la posición, en tanto que la aviación inició intenso ataque contra el enemigo, dentro del propio campamento.

El estado del tiempo mejoro bastante y los aviones aliados pudieron bombardear a los comunistas que ayer pusieron sitio al campamento, atacandolo con morteros, ametralladoras y armas automaticas.

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GUATEMALA — El tribunal electoral no ha proporcionado nuevos datos oficiales sobre el escrutinio de las elecciones generales celebradas el domingo ultimo, debido a que faltan aun los resultados de los municipios más remotos del pais.

No obstante, se informó que el abogado Julio César Méndez Montenegro, del Partido Revolucionario Nacional, mantenia ventaja sobre los otros dos candidatos a la presidencia de la republica, teniendo a su favor el 43 por ciento de los votos depositados.

Este cómputo indica que Méndez Montenegro no ha alcanzado aun la mayoria absoluta que se requiere por ley para resultar elegido directamente. Los observadores politicos consideran que lo más probable es que el Congreso Nacional, que será instalado el cinco de mayo proximo, tendrá que escoger al presidente entre los dos candidatos que obtengan mayor votación.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

Friday, March 11, 1966

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for whatever has to do with consultations with highly placed persons and selling their good will so you can have more success in realms of activity that mean the most to you. Be sure you do after exactly what you do want, otherwise you can get stuck with something else for a long time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Now you can go ahead determinedly with new plans you have that have been difficult to get off the ground earlier.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fundamental affairs should be first on the agenda now and fine arrangements can be made that will extend far into the future. Be more devoted to loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You must be more concerned with the welfare of associates if you want your favorable affairs to be ameliorated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get those vital tasks accomplished early in order that you may relax, read, etc. later. Let your co-workers know what you plan to do so that they can work along more intelligently with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Some time spent on recreation endeavors will give you energy for the vital tasks ahead in the near future.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Handle fundamental affairs in a serious and enthusiastic way so that they are quickly done and forget you can be happy with kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Proper analysis of some affairs in which you are now immersed is necessary and more data must be garnered if you are to get ahead as you desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Serious thought on how to increase abundance will result in accentuating your finest talents in the proper directions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are feeling energetic and enthusiastic, and in the day to be sure to go after your aims with alacrity. Social intermingling can also be very helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentration on secret aims can bring forth right within your orbit if you act quickly and don't let yourself be thwarted by those who want to waste your time. Play your hunches, but be sure of them to be sure you don't forget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to separate the important from the unimportant in connection with personal aims so that you go after the vital ones first. Be sure to join those who admire you in, P.M. Don't be so anti-social.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning is best for anything concerning your career, but be sure that you are ethical in all that you do and say.

Sentenced to 25 Years

Anti-Castro Plotter Has Trigger Record

By CARLOS MARTINEZ
Of Our Latin America Staff

Rolando Cubela, the ex-army major sentenced to 25 **years** in a Cuban prison Thursday for plotting to kill his old friend Fidel Castro, was an experienced trigger-man. But 10 years ago, he was more successful.

In October 1956, Cubela, then 24, machinegunned to death the head of Dictator Fulgencio Batista's dreaded Military Intelligence Service, Antonio Blanco Rico.

Cubela's sentence in the alleged Castro assassination plot was reported by Havana Radio monitored in Miami.

Sentencing of four others accused in the plot, including a 25-year term for Ramon Guin, another ex-army major, also was announced. Defendants Jose Luis Gonzalez Gallarreta and Alberto Blanco received 20 years and Juan Alsina, 10 years.

Two others, Guillermo Cunill and Angel Herrero, were acquitted.

The sentencing came as Cubans arriving in Miami on the refugee airlift brought new reports of student demonstrations against Castro last week because of the feared execution of Cubela.

There were no eyewitnesses to the reported demonstrations, but one arriving refugee said he had seen messages scrawled on several Havana university buildings which read: "Fidel, if you shoot Cubela, it will mark your end."

Other refugees also said they saw the crudely painted protests.

Another Cuban said he was told that University students passed out pamphlets warning, "There will be blood if Cubela is executed." He said he personally had not seen the pamphlets.

One refugee said his nephew, who attends the university, had part in the demonstrations.

His nephew told him, he said, that a group of students set out for a march on the Presidential Palace, about two miles away, to protest Cubela's possible execution. Police cars reportedly dispersed them after they had marched three blocks.

He said his nephew reported that university students had met earlier to plan the march but the government heard about it in advance. Students were then ordered out to cut sugar cane to break it up, he said, but some persisted.

In Havana, the Press Information Office of the Foreign Ministry by telephone denied the reports. "There were demonstrations against Cubela, not in favor," said Ramiro del Rio. He said most university students were not on the campus, but out helping harvest sugar cane.

Cubela, the principal figure in the plot, has an adventurous past.

The spectacular 1956 slaying of Blanco Rico took place in the lobby of a crowded penthouse nightclub in Havana, the Montmartre. It catapulted Cubela to the top of Batista's "most wanted list."

Cubela then was a member of the Revolutionary Directorate, better known as the Student Directorate because it was made up mostly of university students. The Directorate planned to kill president **government figures as part of the terrorist campaign against Batista.**

The Directorate later coordinated its activities in Havana with Castro's guerrilla warfare in the Sierra Maestra, its most spectacular effort was a suicidal attack on the Presidential Palace March 13, 1957. Guards gunned down the leaders of the group inside the palace as they tried to reach Batista and kill him.

Cubela, however, did not take part in the palace attack. He had fled the country as a stowaway in a merchant ship to escape Batista's agents.

From Miami, Cubela and a handful of friends — including Castro's present transportation minister, Maj. Faure Chomon — sailed for Cuba Feb. 1, 1958, to join the anti-Batista guerrillas in the mountains.

They landed at Nuevitas on the north coast and made their way into the Escambray Mountains, where they joined Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo's Second Front. Castro's group in the Sierra Maestra was the first front.

Cubela and Chomon were the first to enter Havana after Batista's downfall on Jan. 1, 1959. The Directorate occupied the Presidential Palace and captured a cache of arms from one Havana armory.

A year after the Batista government collapsed and Castro took control, Castro engineered Cubela's election as president of the then-powerful Federation of University Students (FEU).

Since 1962, he had been a physician in various Havana hospitals but is known to have retained close contacts within high political and military circles of Havana.

Among his friends, besides Chomon, were Jose Naranjo, Havana Province's Communist Party secretary-general, and Majors Jose Abrahantes and Manuel Pineiro, deputy ministers of the interior.

Both Cubela and Guin were members of a close-knit group of 300 to 400 men between 30 and 40 years of age, who had known each other more or less intimately since the early 1950s, who had fought Batista together and who have been in the

Rolando Cubela
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Cuban hierarchy for the last seven years.

Guin, like Cubela in his early thirties, is also a veteran of the Directorate guerrillas of the Escambray. He is an agronomist and was an official in the National Institute of Agrarian Reform until his arrest.

This week, as he was tried and convicted for plotting against Castro, Cubela confessed. He further asked the court to sentence him to death. Castro intervened and asked the court not to sentence him to death.

Cubela testified that in 1962 he began drifting away from the revolution. He said he "fell into the hands of the enemy" as a result of a "soft and disorderly life of parties and cabarets." He said this caused him a "state of emotional imbalance."

Cubans who knew Cubela remember him as an adventurous type and an opportunist who enjoyed high living.

At his trial, Cubela also testified that he met with Cuban exile leader Manuel Artime in Madrid in December, 1964. In February 1965, he said, he received a silencer telescopic sight for his Belgian rifle and $10,000.

That was more than a year ago. Nothing happened until this month when Cubela and the six others were rounded up by Castro security agents. It was presumed they were still plotting.

DEATHS

Frank O'Connor, 63, Versatile Irish Author

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New York Herald Tribune Wire

DUBLIN — Frank O'Connor, 63, a versatile Irish author widely acclaimed as one of his country's best, died Thursday.

O'Connor, many of whose tales appeared in The New Yorker, was best known as master of the short story. There was much poetry in him and critics invariably were struck by the lyrical quality of his prose.

In addition to his many collections of short stories, O'Connor also wrote on such diverse subjects as travel, Shakespeare's works, Irish history, and the art of the theater. He was once a director with the Abbey Theater and was also a student of architecture and 18th Century music.

His collections of short

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Myrtle Duncan, Opa-locka Demo

Mrs. Myrtle H. Duncan, 48, of 2550 NW 140th St., Opa-locka civic leader, died Thursday.

Mrs. Duncan was on the Election Board and a member of the Democratic Club of Opa-locka.

Surviving are her husband, William; her father, George W. Esta, of Wahpeton, N.D.; three sisters and two brothers.

The rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Sunday in Lithgow Carol City-Opa-locka Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Larry Bondy, 69, Ex-Paper Aide

The Rosary for Larry Bondy, 69, of 31 NW 65th Ave., will be at 8 tonight in Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel. Requiem mass will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church. He died Thursday.

Mr. Bondy, a 25-year-resident, retired as general manager of Southern Paper Co., four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Jack; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Ulenburg, all of Miami; a brother; a sister; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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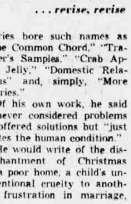
CALIFORNIA REP. John F. Baldwin, 50, died at Bethesda, Md., of cancer. Baldwin, a Republican from Martinez, Calif., was elected to Congress in November 1964.



Frank O'Connor
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stories bore such names as "The Common Chord," "Traveler's Samples," "Crab Apple Jelly," "Domestic Relations" and, simply, "More Stories."

Of his own work, he said it never considered problems or offered solutions but "just states the human condition."

He would write of the disenchantment of Christmas in a poor home, a child's unintentional cruelty to another, frustration in marriage,

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Hilbert Homan, Pan Am Aide

Hilbert C. Homan, 65, of 3022 SW 17th Ave., tariff superintendent for Pan American Airways, died Thursday.

Mr. Homan moved to Miami in 1936 from New York. He was a member of the Management Club of Pan American Airways.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a brother, Harold; and a sister, Freda, all of Miami.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

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Greater Miami Deaths

ABRAMOWITZ, Mrs. Rav, 78, of 9300 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Services in New York. Blasberg Funeral Chapel.

ALLEN, Lee, 82, of 3200 SW Seventh St. Services 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

AUCOIN, Mrs. Minnie, 66, of 1001 NW 11th St. Services 11 a.m. Saturday, Van Orsdel Grafiany Rd. Chapel.

BARRETT, Mrs. Ruth V., 48, of 722 E. 10th St., Hialeah. Rosary 7:30 tonight. Carl F. Slade Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

BONDY, Larry, 69, of 31 NW 65th Ave. Rosary 8 tonight, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel. Requiem mass 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

COOKE, Kenneth M., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Cooke of 4111 NW 27th Ave. Services were Wednesday at Lithgow Coral Way Center.

CORRUSIN, Morris, 56, of 8450 SW 43rd Ter. Services in Detroit. Riverside Douglas Rd. Chapel.

DUNCAN, Mrs. Myrtle H., 48, of 2550 NW 140th St. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Lithgow Carol City-Opa-locka Center.

FELDMAN, Kenneth, 26, of 1690 West Ave., Miami Beach. Services were Thursday. Ngwman Funeral Home.

FIELDSTONE, Mrs. Esther G., 58, of 10275 Collins Ave., Bal Harbour. Services in Toronto. Riverside Normandy Isle Chapel.

FOWLER, Richard C., 63, of 2440 NE 184th Ter. Services 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Bass Memorial 36th St. Chapel.

GILES, Mrs. Gertrude M., 85, of 642 NE 143rd St. Services in Alma, Mich. Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

GLADSON, John H., 33, of 301 SW Seventh Ct. Rosary 8 p.m. tonight. Combs Douglas Rd. Chapel. Requiem mass 11 a.m. Saturday, SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

GOLDIN, William, 72, of 909 16th St. Services 10 a.m. today, Riverside Alton Rd. Chapel.

GREEN, Col. Fay K., 57, of 2035 NE 121st Rd. Services 11 a.m. Saturday, Joseph B. Cofer Funeral Chapel.

GROSSMAN, Mrs. Regina, 82, of 610 Jerome Dr., Coral Gables. Services 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Riverside Douglas Rd. Chapel.

HAINEY, Everett L., 64, of 792 NW 81st St. Services 11 a.m. Saturday, Miami Shores Community Church. Van Orsdel Orange Rd. Mortuary.

HEROLD, George, 66, of 280 Harbor Dr., Key Biscayne. Services in Philadelphia. Lithgow Coral Way Chapel.

HOMAN, Hilbert C., 65, of 3022 SW 17th St. Services 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

HUNTER, Clifton, 81, of 8500 Biscayne Blvd. Services in Bowling Green, Ky. Van Orsdel Grafiany Rd. Mortuary.

JASSO, Mrs. Cecile, 71, of 3071 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Services in New York. Riverside Alton Rd. Chapel.

KHAGER, Angela, 86, of 226 Ocean Dr., Miami Beach. Services in Manchester, N.H. Lithgow 5th St. Chapel.

LEVINE, Henry E., 72, of 1266 West Ave., Miami Beach. Services in Brookline, Mass. Riverside Alton Rd. Chapel.

MACK, Miss Kate, 85, of 4021 SW Fifth St. Services 11 a.m. Saturday, Lithgow Coral Way Chapel.

McCUSTION, Vivat J., 83, of 540 SW 69th Ave. Service 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Van Orsdel Coral Gables Chapel.

MULLIGAN, Willoughby W., 66, of 437 N.E. 34th St. Services in Lexington, Ky. Van Orsdel Northside Mortuary.

PILLOT, Sam, 90, of 775 Dade Blvd., Miami Beach. Services 1 p.m. today, Blasberg Funeral Chapel.

PAYONE, Cenon, 71, of 210 NE 159th St. Rosary 8 tonight, Galpano Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Saturday, Holy Family Catholic Church.

PROBSTING, Frederick G., 68, of 2021 SW 57th Ct., of Miami. Services 2 p.m. Saturday, Miami Memorial Park. Lanier-Josbeno Funeral Home.

ROSENBLOOM, Mrs. Sarah, 83, of 421 SW 41st Ave. Services 2 p.m. today, Gordon Funeral Chapel.

SASSO, Mrs. Maria S., 78, of 7138 W. 12th Ct., Hialeah. Services in New York. Lewandes Funeral Home.

SATELER, Herman J., 73, of 8950 Hawthorne Ave., Surfside. Private services, Lithgow 190th St. Chapel.

SCHAFER, Raymond J., 48, of 1660 SW 31st Ave. Graveside services 11 a.m. today, Woodlawn Cemetery. Bass Memorial 36th St. Mortuary.

TABAKIN, Julius, 81, of 944 Washington Ave. Services in New York. Newman Funeral Home.

WHITE, Harry, 61, of 3427 Indian Creek Dr., Miami Beach. Services in New York. Riverside Normandy Isle Chapel.

Pedestrian Hit By Cyclist Dies

TAMPA — (UPI) — William R. Thomas, about 65, died at Tampa General Hospital of injuries suffered a short time earlier when he was struck by a motorcycle, police said.

Police said Thomas was attempting to cross an intersection when he was struck by the motorcycle Tuesday night.