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Disgruntled at being stuck with a rookie, Pickles felt it was his duty to give Beaumont a hard time. One day, a stop at the Doghouse restaurant quickly turns deadly. Not feeling well, Pickles steps out into the parking lot for a breath of fresh air and stumbles into a crime in progress. In the same instant, he is felled by a sudden heart attack. Beaumont is finally taking some time off to have his knee replacement surgery. A series of dreams take him back to his early days on the force at Seattle P. His past collides with his present in this complex and thrilling story that explores loss and heartbreak, duty and honor, and, most importantly, the staggering cost of war and the debts we owe those who served in the Vietnam War, and those in uniform today. Through the magic of fiction Beau and Doug meet and interact in Vietnam. In the book, Beau eventually also meets up with Bonnie Abney, the girl who was engaged to marry Doug at the time of his death. Those of you who have read *Second Watch* already know that the back of the book contains a photo of Doug, that very real fallen hero from Bisbee. The piece was then forwarded to another classmate who went down into his basement and found the photo, hiding in a box where it had been left forgotten through all the intervening years. There are almost 60 names on that wall in Washington. Along the way we met up with several of those women, ones who had watched as the loves of their lives went off to the Vietnam War and came back home in flag-draped coffins. After a tragic accident that devastated and ultimately disbanded his Special Homicide Investigation Team, he accepts that he has left homicide detection behind at this point, but he has a lot of unanticipated free time on his hands. In the meantime, she is struggling to gain control of her new situation, cast into a department where some are welcoming and some are not. The problem is, I soon learned that Beau does not play well with others. No matter what I wanted, he kept waltzing into the story and taking over. He did not want to share. In order to get J. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Special Homicide Investigation Team has been disbanded. After spending most of his adult life as a homicide cop, J. Beaumont is suddenly and unhappily at loose ends. *Stand Down* is available both in original paperback and e-book formats and will also be printed in the paperback version of *Dance of the Bones*. Since this part of the story precedes the action in *DOTB*, chronological readers may want to read the novella first. Now, the retired Walker is called in when the alleged killer, John Lassiter, refuses to accept a plea deal that would release him from prison with time served. Sixteen hundred miles to the north in Seattle, J. Those two cases suddenly become hot when two young boys from the reservation, one of them with close ties to the Walker family, go missing. Can two seasoned cops, working together, decipher the missing pieces in time to keep them alive? Beaumont to solve two long cold cases at both ends of the road, Tucson and Seattle. It gave me a chance to visit once again with a parade of characters that span centuries. *Understanding Woman* and the blind medicine man, *Looks at Nothing*, are from the s. But one voicemail from his old friend Ralph Ames is about to change that. Through Ralph, Beau has become involved in an organization called *The Last Chance*, which enlists a number of retired homicide investigators to tackle long unsolved cold cases. The question is, which of them knows the truth? And why have they kept it buried? Before he retired, J. Beaumont had looked forward to having his days all to himself. Caught up in a situation where old actions and grudges can hold dangerous consequences in the present, Beau is forced to operate outside the familiar world of law enforcement.

2: J.A. Jance - Beaumont Series

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Week of Nov Were Phyllis and Nick really that shallow, or were they just comforting each other after their breakups? Have you noticed that no matter what Phyllis does, she always lands on top? She can cheat, lie, and make the worst possible decisions ever, but she always seems to win in the long run. She also was the one to convince Nick to keep his lips sealed to Sharon about the one-night fling with his ex-wife. And just look at how Phyllis was "punished" -- with a CEO position of a highly prestigious company. Most people get slammed for making mistakes and even end up having to make amends for them, but not Phyllis. She just gets recognition and a glamorous title. Somehow, it all just seems so unfair. On the contrary, her speech that swayed the votes of the Jabot Board members said just that. Phyllis was aware that she had no prior record as a successful business mogul, but she was a change from the Abbotts, which was why the board picked her as CEO. So, Phyllis was awarded control of Jabot, and she immediately started throwing her weight around. Oh, well, at least her hair color is red again. By golly, Phyllis had no intention of being lonely at the top, either, even though Billy refused to touch her with a ten-foot pole. Hey, who needed Billy? She would just take her lust to the one person who had never been able to resist her sultry charms. Even though Phyllis was the one who had wrecked his chances for a new life with Sharon, Nick had no qualms about jumping back into the sack with his ex. Were they both trying to cover up the pain of their breakups by doing the horizontal tango on the desk? Or could they both be so shallow that all it took was sex to make them forget about their so-called true loves? This is getting to be a habit of theirs. Forget about what happened when Cassie died. Not all that long ago, Sharon took her ring off, and Nick made a wild dash to Phyllis for her own special brand of comfort. And once he faced it was truly over with Sharon, he ran to "the wrecking ball" in record time and dragged her back for more. Did Phyllis even have time to miss Billy? She was pursuing Nick again the first minute she had a chance. Phyllis appears to cherish the chase and the excitement of a forbidden tryst rather than to desire what most women want, which is a true and honest love with that one very special person. So, Phyllis came out ahead, both professionally and personally, by losing the so-called love of her life, Billy. As she pointed out, she and Nick were at the top of their game now. He was calling all the shots at Dark Horse and she was at Jabot. But what about the situation concerning J. While Nikki, Victoria, and Sharon still worried over the consequences, Phyllis distanced herself from their foursome and even indicated that individual targets were harder to hit. I guess they would be if they all kept running in different directions. After her cameo appearance at J. It would be business as usual -- for her, anyway. Phyllis was too busy with Jabot to spend another second pulling any more of her red hair out, worrying about J. She no longer had time for theories and speculation. Plus, Billy was out, and Nick was in. Yet Phyllis seemed to really enjoy pulling the strings and being the master manipulator over all, as Victor was so fond of doing. Could she be gunning for his title as the ruler of Genoa City? Phyllis was definitely calling all the shots at Jabot with Kyle and Billy and was playing favorites with Lauren and Summer, who had done nothing to earn their promotions. In fact, she pretty much made that a stipulation of employment for Kyle and Billy, also. In fact, she even seemed to dismiss Nick with a telephone call after he returned her badge to her. What could possibly be the pattern here? The company is still reeling from the blows Ashley dealt it when she took her patents to Paris, and if Phyllis continues to let her emotions determine her professional decisions, it will end up backfiring on her. Apparently, the trust issues go much farther than Phyllis. What a horrible company to work for these days with each one constantly looking over his or her shoulder, waiting for the thrust of a knife in the back. So, while Phyllis had pretty much erased J. A watch with the inscription, "Love Mac. But the real mystery was why did Rey say that "the commissioner" called off J. At least with Christine still around, we can pretend that Paul is still lurking around somewhere in Genoa City. How could she possibly explain his disappearance otherwise? Christine was there, however, to push Rey into solving the J. That watch could be the hero that finally cuts the time short on this never-ending saga. Rey was finally able to seal off the burial site as a crime scene for a murder investigation, after Mac

identified the watch as belonging to J. Ooh, Victoria had to feel the teeth of a trap clamping down on her once Abby told her where Arturo had found the watch. And with Mariah making the discovery of the watch public, our ladies had to be spooked -- even without J. But still, after Phyllis, it would be interesting to see how Billy would interact with a more stable companion like Sharon. My, how things have changed. She should know, more than anyone, how much playing with a married man can hurt the injured spouse, and the way Nick zipped over to Phyllis practically ten seconds after Sharon broke up with him pretty much indicated the sincerity of his love. Okay, I will admit that Kyle and Lola are cute together. And hurray to any girl who can stand up to the self-centered and egotistical Summer. Oh, yeah, like mother, like daughter. It was so sweet that Kyle gave Lola the black apron with the sparkly words "Kiss the Cook," although that was rather hard to read. There may be more to Kyle than meets the eye. Yes, Kyle and his "fiery hot lips" have an excellent chance with lovely Lola. Since Summer was one of the few people Phyllis trusted, the blonde used that to her advantage by getting Kyle assigned to a worthwhile project -- one that meant he had to work with Summer, of course. Oh, yeah, as much as Summer may protest she has no feelings for Kyle, her actions speak much louder than words, and in this case, they are yelling. But bravo to the feisty Lola for not giving up. If Tessa was paying off the creeps, why was the money still in her bag? And more importantly, just what kind of money is she making at Crimson Lights, anyway? Hey, I want that job! So, where has Gloria gone? I just saw Judith Chapman on the Halloween episode of Days of our Lives, but she would have taped that many months ago. The kids already had it bad enough missing their mom, and the last thing they needed was to lose their precious senior year at high school with all their friends. It was a grand gesture that Lily would not want, but Cane was hurting and desperate, so it was understandable. As Mariah said to Nikki and Sharon about J. Nikki must have appreciated being referred to as a "violent creep."

3: www.enganchecubano.com: Customer reviews: Long Time Gone (J. P. Beaumont Mysteries)

J. P. Beaumont is finally taking some time off to have his knee replacement surgery. But instead of taking his mind off work, the operation plunges him into one of the most perplexing and mind-blowing mysteries he's ever faced.

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4: Long Time Gone by Harry Chase and J. A. Jance (, Paperback, J. P. Beaumont) | eBay

Long Time Gone delivers a double murder: J.P. Beaumont is on a cold case from 50 years ago when he hears that his partner's ex-wife has been murdered. What follows is the tumult of working through a complicated case while trying his best to help his friend in any way.

Nov 01, by: High blood pressure and a bad heart kept Mrs. Greenbaum was president of the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, but when he returned frequently to Phoenix, he liked her home cooking. Greenbaum was very busy with her charities, but she took time Tuesday evening to give the maid a ride home at the end of a long day. A few feet from the fireplace, Bess Serinopskie Greenbaum lay facedown on the sofa, a newspaper spread beneath her head with pillows on either side. It was immediately obvious the defenseless year-old society matron was dead. A large bruise was visible on her head. A television glowed a few feet away. He was dressed in beige silk pajamas. Although he kept a chrome-plated. The multiple, crushing, blunt-force traumas he suffered to the back of his head might easily have been fatal. But not for long. With the victims unconscious from the blows to the head, the nine-inch knife ensured a silent death that would go undetected by the neighbors after dark on the quiet street. Although a three-carat diamond ring turned up missing, many other valuables were untouched. Not even the cash from their wallets was taken. Police found shoe prints and cigarette ashes pointing to the presence of two men who may have waited for Bess Greenbaum to take the maid home for the evening before entering the house. Then there was the crime itself. Led by affable Riviera executive Ben Goffstein, the Vegas crowd quickly announced a cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers. But they were streetwise enough to know no one was likely to collect a nickel. It was an awful thing that the Greenbaums were gone, but the faster the story faded the better. As a side benefit, the closure also prevented a robbery or takeover at the casino. They would take no chances. With people in attendance at the funeral, and U. Plotkin exercised his appreciation of the nuance of language. Gustave Greenbaum was loved and respected as a friend. He had an inner warmth and kindness to his soul. He gave of himself humbly and simply, and without notoriety. Houssels, and brothel owner Al Abrams. Within hours, the green-felt mourners flew back to Las Vegas and waited for what came next. Because a strange thing happened on the way to burying the memories of Gus and Bess Greenbaum: Their ghosts refused to remain silent, and haunted the mob and the casino crowd for the better part of a generation. Gushing show reviews and gossip columns were the order of the day. Readers might be left to wonder whether there was any gambling going on in the new Casablanca. Clark County Sheriff W. We cannot find any Las Vegas angle to the murders. With a few notable exceptions, the double murder vanished from Nevada newsprint. While out-of-state newspapers often echoed the views of critics like Senator Estes Kefauver that Las Vegas was mob-run, the local media, for the most part, tended to minimize the problem by ignoring it or trivializing it. Although fans of The Godfather movies will recognize an amalgam of his name in the character Moe Greene, Gus Greenbaum remains the most important forgotten man in early Las Vegas casino history. Siegel was a well-known quantity when he opened the Flamingo in , and vaulted into legendary status after his June murder in Beverly Hills " but it was Greenbaum who was the superior businessman. Slight-framed and as handsome as the actors he cultivated in Hollywood, Siegel could make a loud sport coat look like a million bucks. The balding Greenbaum was thick-chested, apish, and large-jawed. It was Greenbaum who made the Flamingo fly, with a focus on customer service, popular showroom headliners, and a greater attention to the bottom line. Operating out of Phoenix kept him out of the glare " if not always out of the headlines. Gustave Greenbaum was born in Chicago in , the son of Austrian immigrants. The Greenbaum brothers owned a grocery store and a smoke shop, managed the racing wire that provided bookmakers with information, and opened a string of betting parlors. Throughout much of their comfortable life in Phoenix, Bess Greenbaum made the pages of The Arizona Republic as much as her husband, but for very different reasons. In the early years, even the construction of their home in the Encanto development made news. Bess was a society-page regular as a respected contributor to Jewish charitable organizations and the Red Cross. Gus and his brothers were known as soft touches for good causes, and that reputation would follow Greenbaum to Las Vegas. The ensuing legal

battle lasted throughout much of the s, through three jury trials with multiple convictions and successful appeals. Proposed legislation called for bookmaking and betting to be branded with felony status. It was another headache to fix. With the phone service clipped and the doors once again padlocked, it was time to let his surrogates untangle the mess. Within a year of taking over the Flamingo, Greenbaum put the trouble in Phoenix mostly behind him. Trouble of another kind found the casino man as he slipped into compulsive gambling and heavy drinking. To outsiders Greenbaum was the gregarious new face of the casino industry. His notorious reputation in Phoenix was rarely worth a line in a Las Vegas newspaper. He knew the percentages of both gambling and public relations, and he made them work. Las Vegas had not overwhelmed him yet. In Las Vegas, local news stories generally portrayed Greenbaum as something of an anti-Bugsy, an affable gladhander with a ready smile, a Runyonesque quip, and a penchant for hitting the green-felt tables. As an Associated Press story enthused, a young man stepped up to a craps table at the D. Over the next 80 minutes he rolled 28 straight passes “ against million-to-1 odds “ before shooting a loser. Gus Greenbaum, second from left, appears at an event to donate land for the construction of the Guardian Angel. Greenbaum gave generously to churches and charities. Behind the smile and swagger was a compulsive gambler who understood a balance sheet. In his now-classic memoir *Where I Stand*: He had to confirm that he had interceded in with Charles Oliphant, counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in connection with the tax difficulties of two casino operators, Gus Greenbaum and Moe Sedway of the Flamingo. Greenbaum understood the power of making friends in high places. And he knew how to return a favor. I want to support it. Greenspun would survive the assault and come back stronger. He dressed in a suit and reported to the federal courthouse, now the site of the popular Mob Museum, and cooled his heels in the hallway. Both men were smart enough to surrender to the authorities in California, but dumb enough to leave police custody. On August 6, , they were shot to death in Los Angeles. Stickup men would think twice before trying their luck again. If there were unwelcome visitors at the hotel “ maverick hoodlums “ Gus would grab the seat of their pants and propel them to the nearest exit. He also made a life-changing mistake that would become one of the enduring mysteries of his decline: Some investigative reporters have surmised that the hiring of Bioff, whose testimony put away several high-profile Chicago mobsters, forever made Greenbaum the enemy of Tony Accardo. In a business where loose lips were never wise, Greenbaum made it clear he was the man to see on the Strip. As the pressure to produce increased, his small group of trusted allies shrunk in with the heart-attack death of Moe Sedway. And his own health was failing, too, with ulcers, a bad back, and recurring asthma. Whether his exit from the helm of the Flamingo was fully forced or merely strongly encouraged mattered little. The year-old woman for months had told friends, family, and even her hired help that she feared for her life from men associated with her brother-in-law, Gus. With the possible exception of a single missing ring, nothing was taken from the house and no suspects were arrested. On November 4, , in Phoenix, he started his pickup and was blown to pieces. Getting the message, Greenbaum, with what remained of his loyal crew around him, went back to work. The wheel of fortune being what it is, Las Vegas never skipped a beat. But the violence had been noticed. Kennedy, was intrigued “ some would argue obsessed “ with the complex connections of Chicago labor lawyer Sidney Korshak, who was particularly close to the management of the Riviera, where it was rumored he held points in the operation. By then he was using heroin daily. Berman, a killer and kidnapper-turned-Las Vegas casino man, had died of surgical complications at age That Greenbaum was stealing from his fellow investors has been widely suspected. While several hundred would attend the Phoenix funeral, a smaller crowd turned out in Las Vegas for a memorial at Temple Beth Shalom. Not everyone was satisfied to let the murders fade away. Becker died in with the double murders unsolved but still on his mind. When it came to the Greenbaum murders, the words of Reid and Demaris remained as true after more than five decades as the day they were printed in No clue, no suspicion, no arrests. Its Gaming Control Board was tasked with keeping an eye on the casino, but balked at taking up an independent investigation of the links between the homicides and the darker interests of Las Vegas. It was too messy.

5: Long Time Gone (Audiobook) by J. A. Jance | www.enganchecubano.com

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He alad warns him against a certain man , Sq. Robe , t decides to go to Ohadl. When she has left , the sheriff and a. Fairchild b-wild - -red. He meets the girl he had assistedbut she denies her identity. She is Anita Richmond , Judge Richmond? Later in the day Squint Rodalne announces that he practically saw Harkins fall into the flooded mine , and evidently is drowned. You know me now , eh? I enme just as soon is I not the CfihltEnuti! Harry pnweij of his wonderful mustache. Sairi youd started out ere all alone. And I couldn t stand hy and! But the expense , the Ions trip across the ocean , theâ€” Ere I nm! Ain t that pnoufch? Then Harry turned , Ave you looked at the mine? Then the grin faded. A long time they walked , at lust to stop in the shelter of the rocks where Fairchild. TTiis had been the hope of his fltherâ€”nnd here Ills father bad metâ€”what? I know that I may be violating an unspoken promise to my father. But I simply cant stand it any longer. I should think so! The timbers gave way and the mine caved In! Not thnt I My father ran away from this town. You didnt come back. Neither did my father. He didn t need to write you. What s Mother llovvun loM you! I don t knmv any more thnn sin does. Harry skipped dim on the shoulder. Tlie out tines of a rust. I dont know anytint: Ow much money ave von got? Thoughtfully he pulWI at it. In the greasy muck , the torch extinguished now. A moment of watchfulness from the cover of the darkness , then Harry pointed. On the opposite hill. Then he had faded. Harry nudged his partner In the ribs and went forth into the brighter light An hour more and they were hack In town. Harry reached for his mustache again. The world did not look exceptionally good tn him ; his brilliant dreams had not counted upon the decay of more than a qunner of a century , the slow , but sure dripping of water which hod seeped through the hills and mad? Instead , the Insistent clanging of the dinner hell from downstairs. Harry stood before him. Ain t I tiie cuckoo? J ad to ave: Harry did not even notice them. And there was nothing for Fairchild to do but to wnit as patiently as possible for his return. The afternoon grew old. Harry did not come back. The sun set and dinner was served. Hut Harry was not there to eat it. The answer was In the affllwuative. Aint seen him since about five o clock. He was just starting up to the mine then. May have Deen goIng fo Center City. The Interruption had come in n. He had to go to a hospital for a while , and when he came out , hi. He was as goods horse breaker as ever , but people wouldnt pay their hard-earned moneyto see the exploits of a conquering hero who had been manhandled by an old hack horse. If the man had been hooked by a cow , or ran over by a traction engine , or chewed tip by an honest watchdog , it wouldnt have hurt his renown and prestige. A long time ago. TTie People were greatly wrought up over it , and the courtroom was crowded. After the judge s solemn warning against a disturbance , the fall of that gallery has always seemed to me like: Yes , were a l irfinawHy family , amd I m a runrjhay , ha , ha. Ton rtn away , you re rn: Surely youll tell OS ; s.

6: Not so lonely at the top - Y&R Two Scoops Commentary

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The best view out . . . Until it was made , I could at least tell myself that some day matters would come right. The last words I heard her speak , Julian , farewell! Both look and words told me that she loved me. No wonder I began to wish to postpone the knowledge of the worst! We went to a hotel in London. Somehow , Eustace Grant seemed to be the only creature to whom I could turn in my trouble for sympathy and aid. He was very good to me in those days. He was more than a friend , more than a brother. But , in spite of the sympathy which I knew he felt for me , no word which encouraged the faintest hope passed his lips. Sympathy is precious , but I wanted hope. The days went by until I guessed that Viola's departure must be near at hand. To see her , touch even her hand once more , before I learned the fatal secret which I had by now brought myself to believe would part us forever. I asked Grant abruptly one night. The day after tomorrow. In forty-eight hours she would be gone. In forty-eight hours I should know why she had left me. Viola is my wife. Whether she has acted rightly or wrongly , I shall soon , know ; but I must make provision for her future. Yes , said Grant. That you should most certainly do. Come with me to my solicitor's tomorrow. I will give him instructions. Grant nodded ; so I wrote at once and made the appointment. I resolved to do all I had purposed doing before Viola left. By this act I could at least show her that , whatever the pending revelation might be , I loved and trusted her. I told Grant of my intentions and wondered that he expressed so little surprise at what , under the circumstances , might be well called generous , if not Quixotic. It will be just and fair , he said quietly. Do it , as you suggest , at once. The next afternoon , I found us at my solicitor's. The large tin box , labeled Julian Loralne , Esq. The notes which , two years ago , had been taken respecting the settlement were looked up and produced. All was to be done with as little delay as possible. I smiled sadly , perhaps bitterly , as I thought it was to be done for the sake of one who was eager to put thousands of miles between us. I was looking through some papers , among which I found one endorsed , Copy of Julian Loralne's will. What a difference those few lines made to me at the time! Now , little good , after all , they have done me. Shortest will I ever read , Mr. Grant , said the solicitor. If every one made so simple a will as that lawyers would starve. Grant , without much show of interest , took the paper in his hand and ran his eyes over it. I was positively frightened. What is the matter? He turned to the solicitor. Will you leave us alone for one minute? The solicitor looked surprised at the brusque request , but , nevertheless , courteously vacated the office , Grant seized my arm with a grip of iron , What does it mean? It means what it says. You are not that nervous son? No more than you are , I have always passed as such and never troubled to correct the error , Perhaps , as my origin is a humble one , I was not allowed to do so , I added with a faint laugh , He took no notice of my self-deprecation , Tell me nothing about yourself "as short as possible" , but pass over nothing. So in a few words I told him the story which , some time ago , Julian Loralne had told me , how I was born in Ireland , and in a curious way established some sort of a claim on Mr. Loralne , My tale was but half finished when Grant left me , and I heard him in the outer office shouting. Oomph lie could all that trash "moaning through the papers" can wait. He swept me out of the office in a whirlwind . . . It is overproduction. They are lower at present than at the ever before. What , I mean , is it? At least HO per. On March 1st I kissed it and tore it open. You will read this , knowing all. Had we not met "had you even believed me faithless to you , I could have carried the dreadful secret to the grave , and you at least might one day have found yourself happy again. You have forced the truth from me , and the truth shows you that this letter is an eternal farewell. At times , I thought , when years and years have passed , we might meet again. Dearest , it can never be. Even that hope is denied us. Julian , fate has been cruel , and seems crueler now that you must share the sorrow and the shame. I laid the letter on the table and opened the second. Another letter in a woman's writing ; also two long , narrow strips of paper. I read the letter: If I am dead , this will be given you on your twenty-first birthday. The name under which I pass is not my own. How he treated me , why I left him , are matters upon which I need not speak. He was a fiend in human shape. He does not know

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whether I am. I tell you this, not that you may avert him and claim the rights of a daughter, but that you may shun and avoid any one bearing his wicked name. Live your own sweet life, marry a good, honest man, and let your true name, or the relationship you. If ever you feel tempted to go to this man and say, I am your daughter, think of the many years of suffering he has caused me. English legislators are making an effort to protect beer drinkers from adulterated beverages masquerading as pure malt liquors. They are confronted by the fact that the adulteration of beer is a very ancient practice. In England, a curious tract published in London in 1845 asks several embarrassing questions of unprincipled brewers. They use a saccharine solution that is made bitter by almost anything but hops and put on the market as beer. The fact is it is not beer. In my opinion of the word and parliament has been asked to pass a measure that will put a stop to this national imposition. Bellows' Talk about your motives, I never found a more thrilling and effective one than Sparta's vote in the mass meeting last evening. Impossible! Bollo-ws' Tla, oil? You never think so if you were at the meeting last night when he got up and yelled Fire! Many physicians hold that the effects of alcohol, when the lamp is turned low, may cause delirium. Hontosa-It was Herr Amberg. Host' Do you think it could permit her to stop?

7: UNKNOWN " Silverite-Plaindealer September 4, " Colorado Historic Newspapers Collection

Long Time Gone is another J.P. Beaumont mystery by J.A. Jance. Set in Seattle (one of the series' draws for me), Beaumont has gone from police detective to part of the Special Homicide Investigation Team (with an unfortunate acronym which gets brought up quite often) for the state of Washington.

8: Long Time Gone (J P Beaumont, book 17) by J A Jance

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9: Long Time Gone (J.P. Beaumont, #17) by J.A. Jance

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