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16 Freight Cars Derailed

Youth Killed, Four Others Injured As Automobile Rams Train In N.H.

Press Herald News Service CENTER CONWAY, N. H.—One youth was killed and four others injured, two critically, here early Sunday when the car in which they were riding smashed into a Portland-bound Maine Central Railroad freight train on a grade crossing on Route 302.

A wrecker crew and motorist who reached the scene shortly after the accident used chains and pinch bars to free him. Officials said another youth was also trapped in the front seat. Two were said to have been thrown clear by the impact and a fifth, Miss Sue Cragin, 16, of Freedom, was pinned in the rear section of the car.

The impact of the car striking the train derailed 14 of the freight cars which tipped up some 300 feet of track before grinding to a halt. Several of the box cars and a tank car plunged down a

grade and into a deep gulch on the Western Maine Forest Nursery property. Critically hurt were Lawrence H. H. 17, and his brother, Stephen, 16, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drew of Conway. Edward Dinamore, 16, son of Mrs. Fred Lucy of North Conway, and Miss Cragin are in satisfactory condition. The accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. and police said the flashing red lights on the unprotected crossing were operating. They also said skid marks showed on the highway for a distance of more than 100 feet before the crossing.

50 Young People Go On Rampage Shapleigh Area Terrorized, Cottages Badly Damaged

Press Herald News Service SHAPLEIGH—An estimated 50 persons, most of them young people, went on a rampage in the Silver Lake area of this York County community late Saturday night. When they got through early Sunday, State Police report, they had terrorized residents and caused "thousands of dollars" of damage to 10 cottages.

Officials said they termed a "wilding party" following a dance at Sanford involved beer drinking, drag racing on the lake roads and breaks into the cottages. STATE TROOPER Gerald Smith of Limerick said two youths had already been booked in connection with the cottage breaks. He identified them as Ronald J. Potter, 17, and Arthur Martineau, 18, both of Thompson St., Sanford. Both are presently free in bail.

Officials said in most of the cottages broken into were disarranged and were apparently used. Trooper Smith said area residents were aware of what was happening but feared to leave their cottages to call authorities. He said the rampaging group, which ranged in age from 13 to 30, blocked off many of the roads while they were in the area. Officials said they believed the affair broke out about 11 p.m. Saturday and lasted until about 3 a.m. Sunday.

STATE POLICE were notified of the vandalism about 8 a.m. Sunday. Individuals from Portsmouth, N.H., Sanford and Waterbury were involved, they reported. Cottage owners and damage listed by State Police so far include: Roger Croteau, 20 Pine St., Portsmouth, N.H., two cottages. An ax was used to smash in doors. Seven windows in one were smashed and four in the other.

C. H. RICKER, Wells contractor, extensive interior damage. All windows were broken, glass in the door and a screen were smashed. R. G. BUCKLEY, 124 Woodlawn Circle, Portsmouth, glass and screened doors smashed. The fifth cottage, owner presently unknown, had the front screen door smashed, and a picture window and two side windows broken. Ralph Marsh, Kennebunk, door glass and seven windows smashed. Pearl Whittney, 878 County Road, Westbrook, a screen door broken in. This cottage was the least damaged, officials said.

Marie Ricker of Newfield, extensive interior vandalism including dishes and a total of 13 windows broken. Claude DeLige of 28 State St., Sanford, a large picture window smashed. The 10th cottage was that of Robert Boucher of Guilfordville Road, Sanford, glass in the door and four other windows smashed. Sgt. Robert Hayden is assisting with the investigation.

Top Rhodesian Leaders Reject Negotiation Plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's top two nationalist leaders rejected a proposal Sunday for a royal commission to untangle this multiracial African colony's political future. At the same time, the British and Rhodesian governments reached partial agreement on establishment of the commission, but it was apparent that the basic disagreement still stands.

Independence for this central African country. Wilson, arriving in London Sunday night from Rhodesia, said, "We can, given time, get a settlement." He also said again the dispute could not be solved by military force. Nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo issued a statement calling the idea of a commission a "time-wasting device" and charging that Britain was evading its responsibilities in suggesting it.

Nkomo accepted another proposal by Wilson that the Rhodesian people, as a whole should be asked if they want independence based on the existing 1961 constitution but he said this would have to be done by referendum on a one-man one-vote basis. In another statement, Nkomo's African nationalist rival, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, "unreservedly rejected" the commission idea. He also called for a one-man, one-vote referendum to determine if Rhodesians wanted independence on the basis of the present constitution. Both had several rounds of talks with Wilson during the British leader's visit to Salisbury last week.

Johnson Calls Talks On Sale Of Aluminum

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson has asked a White House aide to call a cabinet-level meeting Monday morning to discuss the possibility of disposing of a stockpile of 1,400,000 short tons of aluminum, the White House announced Sunday. Acting Press Secretary James H. Moyers said Johnson conferred by telephone with his special assistant, Joseph Califano, on the possibility of disposing of the surplus aluminum. The stockpile is worth several hundred million dollars. Moyers said the chief executives asked Califano to meet early Monday with cabinet officers and agency heads who are directly involved with the aluminum stockpile. Among those who will confer



Syncopation For Cindy

Don Doane, rear, and his brother, Al, both of South Portland, swing out at a jazz festival in Windham High School auditorium Sunday afternoon to benefit the Cindy Knowlton Fund. The event, sponsored by the Windham Lions Club, realized about \$1,000 to help defray medical expenses of the Falmouth girl, victim of a hit-run crash Sept. 17. A benefit dance Saturday evening in the Exposition Building here raised another \$1,100 for the fund. Miss Knowlton, 19, has improved somewhat during the past week, but still faces a long battle back to complete recovery. The driver of the stolen school bus which crashed into her car has never been apprehended.

N.Y. Klan Chief Shot To Death

READING, Pa. (AP)—A Queens, recalled Burro's base many identified through the Klan and personal effects as Daniel Burros, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in New York, was shot to death in Reading Sunday after publication of a New York Times report saying he was a Jew. Police listed the death as an apparent suicide but continued their investigation. A Reading detective, Lt. Walter Nawocinski, said of the body: "We are reasonably sure it is Burro, but no positive identification will be made until next of kin can be reached." The Times said Klansman Burros said his reporter, McCandlish Phillips, that if his religious background were published. "I'll have to retaliate. Do you understand? If you publish that, I'll come and get you and I'll kill you. I don't care what happens to me. This is all I have to live for."

Prayer For Today

Our Father, we are grateful for our cherished land and for our national heritage. But let us not forget that with privilege goes great responsibility. As Americans may we exercise our right of suffrage with thoughtfulness and care remembering that we also have the responsibility for the government under which we live and for our ultimate destiny. Help us to recognize the dignity and worth of every human being. May every race and color be encompassed in our franchise of freedom and may true brotherhood be in all our hearts. In Jesus' name, Amen. —Miss Guss Faxon, Reading, N.H., pastor emerita, First Church, Tompkins Congregational Church.



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Final Goodbye In Cuba

This is the dock area at Camarioca, Cuba, where farewell scenes such as this are typical. The picture was made by a St. Petersburg Times photographer as a group prepared to leave for Key West, Fla.

Exodus Of Cubans Heart-Tugging

George Sweers, director of photography for the St. Petersburg Times, spent three days taking pictures and observing the exodus of Cubans clustered at the Camarioca refuge on the eastern coast of Cuba, port of embarkation for thousands of refugees fleeing Fidel Castro's island. For three days and nights I watched the flow of people. Hundreds poured into the compound to wait until Castro's mil-

litary decided to herd them aboard the boats bound for Key West and freedom across the choppy Florida Straits. It was a sad scene. The refugees carried bags, boxes and suitcases containing the few possessions they were allowed to take. They did not smile or laugh. They huddled in little groups, talking softly to each other. They shared the same fear: That at this, the last step before

freedom, they might suddenly be stopped. The waiting was the worst of their ordeal. Loudspeakers screamed names and instructions and people moved quickly to the head-quarters building for another check of a name on a list or a check of papers that were not in order. Tension mounted as the fortunate ones saw the boats they

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Viet Officer Blamed In Bombing Mistake

SAIGON (UPI)—A Vietnamese lieutenant faced court-martial Sunday for a mapping error that cost the lives of 48 innocent civilians and injured 35 others in a bombing raid on a friendly Vietnamese village by two American war planes. It was learned that the tragic accident that destroyed much of the village of De Duc Saturday was caused by a mixup in the map coordinates furnished pilots of the two A1E Skyraiders by Vietnamese military officials who ordered the strike. The unidentified lieutenant is accused of being responsible for the mistake. The target the government wanted the American pilots to hit was actually some seven miles away from the village of De Duc, 49 miles north of Qui Nhon. Instead the

Innocent village was blasted by white phosphorous bombs and 250 pound fragmentation bombs. A reliable source said the error was a simple one. They said just two numbers of the six-digit map coordinate had been reversed. For example, instead of 23 the coordinates were given as 32. The investigation into the tragic error came amid these developments in the Viet Nam fighting: Continued on Page 4; 4th Col.

Today's Chuckle

Asking a woman her age is like buying a second-hand car. You know the speedometer has been set back, but you'll never know how far.

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