

Mishap Or Murder? Fort Fairfield Debate Rages On

By ROY A. WHITCOMB JR.
Staff Reporter

PORT FAIRFIELD — Many of the nearly 8,000 residents of this potato-growing community in Aroostook County have one reaction to the report that Cyrus Everett was slain — "I told you so."

But whether more official investigations will be made into the 14-year-old newborn's death remains in doubt.

W. N. LaBree, the former State Police detective who studied all the evidence in the

case last week and declared it murder, and County Attorney Frank O. Hickey are at odds on what the evidence proves.

Hickey says after he heard of LaBree's report that he "can't see where it changes anything."

In Augusta Deputy State Police Chief Parker T. Hennessey says his copy of LaBree's report is being studied, but withheld any comment on it.

Hickey and Attorney General Richard J. Dubord issued a statement Oct. 31 that, in ef-

fect, ended the investigation with the assumption Everett's death was accidental.

Dubord says he'll study LaBree's report thoroughly before making any decision about his next step. It's possible that he'll assign one of three investigators on his staff to the probe.

The LaBree probe claims that it was a "million to one chance" that the small newborn could have been killed accidentally by a fall of the 873-pound log he was found under on May 9. LaBree says the log

couldn't move by walking or jumping on it and that only a strong person could move it manually.

He also points out that "no reason" could be found to use the area where the boy was found) as a short cut, to nowhere."

There is a mysterious teapot in the case, too.

Although LaBree didn't mention it in his official report, he was told about a rusted, white porcelain teapot found at the scene. It was resting on the

boy's head, one report said, and was removed from the scene by one of those first at the scene but not before Hickey viewed it.

"I can't see how it has any connection with the case," Hickey says. "It's just one of those things you're apt to find in such a place."

The boy was found in a sawing section of an abandoned grove. There were several pieces of junk in the area.

LaBree refuses to comment on the teapot.

Gov. John H. Reed, a local

resident, was called into the case last summer by some residents here who felt the investigation had bogged down.

He contacted State Police Capt. Edward J. Marks, head of the State Police Bureau of Criminal Identification, who later contacted Dubord.

There have been numerous reports that the boy's death is connected to the obvious murder of Donna Mauch, the 26-year-old waitress who was found beaten to death in her apartment early this year.

The apartment and the place

where Everett's body was found are near each other and LaBree said in his report that "You can't talk about one death and not the other. Things kept coming up about the Mauch death while I was investigating the Everett death."

Residents here who have been dissatisfied with the police investigations were instrumental in persuading the Town Council to hire LaBree to make a new study.

Town Manager Leonard Kyle says, "How it's up to the county to act on O'Leary's report."

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THIRTY CENTS



Viet Cong Flag Waves In Washington

A Viet Cong flag held by Walter Teague of New York waves as Teague is interviewed by newsmen during a demonstration "for peace in Viet Nam"

Saturday. Teague complained that other Cong flags were torn and three were taken away. In background is Cuban flag. (AP)

25,000 Stage Protest Against U.S. Viet Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — An army of dissenters marched at the White House and rallied in the shadow of the Washington Monument Saturday in protest against the United States role in Viet Nam.

Peace placards glimmering in a warm November sun, they paraded in slow-moving circles on sidewalks around the White House, then marched to the monument.

There they heard march leaders demand a Viet Nam cease fire and a negotiated end to the war against Viet Cong guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies.

Police estimated that 25,000 people joined the six-hour protest. March organizers claimed between 40,000 and 50,000 people were at the monument rally.

Their signs ranged from simple calls for negotiations and peace — the tone favored by march sponsors — to demands that U.S. troops withdraw and denunciations of President Johnson.

There were scattered scuffles and at least eight people were

arrested in clashes between the peace pickets and their critics.

Among the men arrested was George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party. Police said he scuffled with demonstrators after wrenching a North Vietnamese flag from one of them and tearing it apart.

At the monument grounds, a motorcycle-riding band of counter-demonstrators heckled the marchers and police said they arrested the leader of that clique. They ushered the rest of the group away from the audience.

One trouble spot was on the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk, where Communist sympathizers waved the gold-starred flag of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Two men were taken away by police after they wrestled a Viet Cong flag to the ground. "There are people dying over there and you let them say that thing," one of them said as police led him to a waiting patrol wagon.

At another point when Viet Cong flags were unfurled, counter-demonstrators quickly moved in to surround them with

American flags. That was the tactic recommended by Sanford Gottlieb of the committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the march coordinator.

Most of the marchers were quiet and good humored. Some brought along their children.

While the pickets paraded, a delegation of their leaders conferred for 90 minutes with Chester Cooper, an aide to White House adviser McGeorge Bundy.

There weren't many people in the White House and Executive Office Building to confer with President Johnson is at his Texas ranch.

When the delegation emerged, Gottlieb reported Cooper reiterated an administration suggestion that they write letters to North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong, asking them to agree to unconditional negotiations.

He said the peace marchers

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Bay State Hunter Charged In Death Of Father-In-Law

ALFRED — A 34-year-old Middleton, Mass., hunter was booked at the York County Jail Saturday afternoon for manslaughter in the death of his father-in-law.

Dead of a gunshot wound is Ernest Trask, 55, of 5 Richard Road, Lynnfield Center.

County Attorney Lloyd P. La Fountain said John A. Pellicelli, 24, of South Main St., Middleton, Mass., was booked following the shooting mishap which occurred at 8:05 to 11:30 a.m. at the Limerick hunting lodge where the two were staying.

La Fountain said both had returned to the house on the Watsons Hill Road, about a mile from Limerick Lower Village, following a morning hunting session.

Trask later went outside to burn brush about 50 yards away, he added. Pellicelli had remained in the house to cook

dinner and had entered an adjoining room and picked up a rifle equipped with a telescope the county attorney added.

La Fountain said officials believe Pellicelli was aiming with the scope through the window when the weapon, a Remington pump action .308, discharged and the older man fell.

Officials said the bullet entered Trask's back about shoulder height and came out through his jaw. Pellicelli put him in their station wagon and drove to the village home of Clarence Wyman for help.

Investigating were Maine State Police, game wardens and the York County Sheriff's Department.

The body was taken to Webber Hospital in Biddeford for an autopsy.

Pellicelli was released in \$1,000 bail pending arraignment at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 in 19th District Court at Sanford.

2 Americans Reported Freed U.S. Jets Pummel Big Missile Base

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force jets pounded a missile support base only 25 miles from the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi Saturday, inflicting heavy damage with 3,000-pound bombs, the biggest used in Viet Nam.

In ground action, several Americans were reported killed in furious fighting at a rubber plantation 40 miles from Saigon. An estimated 2,000 Communist troops engaged about the same number of South Vietnamese soldiers and U.S. advisers in the battle at the sprawling Michelin Plantation. Heavy losses were suspected on both sides.

The Communist Viet Cong radio meanwhile announced that two U.S. Special Forces men captured two years ago southwest of Saigon would be freed as a gesture supporting anti-Viet Nam demonstrations in the United States.

The broadcast identified the two as Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W. Va., and Spec. 5 E. McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn. A U.S. spokesman said authorities in Saigon had not received any evidence the two Army men had actually been released.

The jets said the two were captured Nov. 24, 1963 at Hiep Hoa, a Special Forces base.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the air attack Saturday was against the Dong Ha support bases for Communist anti-aircraft missiles southwest of Hanoi. It had been hit in November in the closer known area to the Red capital to date.

Dong Ha does not launch missiles, but serves as a supply and support station for mobile

missiles pads encircling Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong. The missiles, supplied by Russia, have claimed heavy toll of U.S. planes in recent months.

A spokesman said the Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs jets for three hours at the 60-square-mile plantation, situated on the

fringe of the Communist Iron Triangle stronghold northwest of Saigon.

The Communists struck as the Vietnamese troops and the U.S. advisers were having breakfast. Despite the surprise, U.S. planes were able to begin the first of 25 bomb support strikes only 17 minutes after the first assault.

The Communist positions also were hit by 253 eight-jet bombers from Guam, which were on a 24-hour mission south of the battle scene.

There were reports of "heavy" casualties among the American advisers. The government troops also present suffered heavy casualties. There was no official casualty report, however.

The adopted son of the U.S. Embassy in Thailand was killed in an aerial battle this week, a U.S. Embassy spokesman disclosed Saturday.

The spokesman said Lt. Glenn Mann was fatally wounded by Viet Cong groundfire while piloting a helicopter carrying U.S. Marines into battle. He was the adopted son of Ambassador Graham Martin.



Moment For A Fan

Mary, one-third of the folk singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary, takes a moment before the group's performance here Saturday night to admire the new class ring of Donna Anania of Falmouth High School. Peter and Paul look on. Donna was an usher Saturday night as the folk singers performed before a capacity audience of 3,000 in City Hall Auditorium. (By Staff Photographer Olson)

Local Girl, 17, Is Killed In Cycle Mishap

Linda Bylaster, 17, of 26 Crosby St., was killed Saturday evening on St. John Street when she was thrown from a sliding motorcycle into an auto.

She was the state's only fatality Saturday, despite a heavy rain and snow storm that slicked highways and caused a score of minor crashes.

The lightweight cycle, on which Miss Bylaster was riding, driven by Paul Fleurba, 18,

Highway Fatalities	
1965	1964
202	183

Snow Mounts To 17 Inches In Aroostook

A wet, windy portent of winter later today dropped seven inches of snow in northern Maine and a heavy amount of sleet rain in the south.

The storm laid down the seven-inch snow on Wednesday, bringing the total cover to 17 inches.

A weatherman at Caribou said six inches of snow Saturday afternoon added six inches to the nine already on the ground. In some places, he reported, there were two-foot drifts.

The manager of one ski area in the Rangeley region — who plans opening next weekend — said three to four inches Saturday gave his slope a nice-inch base at the bottom and a 16-inch one at the top.

The Weather Bureau at Portland Municipal Airport reported 1.24 inches of rain and a trace of snow-fell here. This was a third of the month's total of almost four inches.

Rockland experienced its heaviest rain of the year during the storm — 1.96 inches — and gusty winds that claimed at least one plate glass show window.

In the rainy sections, Eastport recorded an inch, Brunswick 1.29 and Augusta 1.05.

At Greenville a inch of snow dropped to make the cover 13. A five-inch fall at Millinocket increased the cover there to 14 inches.

Both Rumford and Bangor got about an inch.

The weatherman at Portland said the snow "wasn't what I'd call normal" for the date.

City Hall Jammed

Folk Singing Trio Warm, Dynamic

By WILLIAM LANGLEY
Staff Reporter

Peter, Paul and Mary turned in on Saturday night for a jam-packed, standing room only, wall-hugging and enthusiastic audience at City Hall Auditorium.

The folk-singing trio swept through Portland from Halifax, enroute to Toronto, and filled the local hall with a vision of the fishing eyes, muscled arms, dancing feet, and laughing teeth of folk singers through the centuries.

The group "warm, but dynamic harmonies sounded as if they were sweeping down from the hills, skimming along the water and streaming up from the earth. You could even hear the whistle of the legendary maidens' skirts as the trio sang of the love, joy, tragedy and humor of the people.

Their voices were close, but well-defined in harmony, and the guitars of Peter and Paul lit the hall with their quiet virtuosity.

The trio left the impression they understand the difference

between self-importance and importance of self. They were free and natural performers, with not a trace of the stuffiness and self-importance of many entertainers.

At the same time they generated a belief that they understood the importance of being themselves.

As Paul Stookey said in an interview, "After all, the folk idiom is full of ease, and it communicates. We are human beings first and performers second."

A section from Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, sung without accompaniment, left no doubt that any group standing today.

Mary Allin Travers, the dynamic distaff member of the trio, explained during an intermission that, "Folk music is the only form of literary music we have in the United States."

She said, "Opera is conventional for most Americans, and jazz is too introspective."

She said folk music is the

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Inside

WEATHER: Fair in morning. Cloudiness developing in afternoon. Full report on Pg. 3A.

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HOCKEY TONIGHT!
Boston Bruins
versus
Detroit Redwings
11:30 P.M.
Channel 13

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