

CITY EDITION

City
THE CIANGI administration and the School Committee reach an agreement, which must be authorized by the City Council, to transfer \$1.2 million to keep schools open until June 17. Page C-1.

State
ONE OF TWO men arrested earlier this week on charges of cocaine possession is Kenneth O'Brien, chairman of the board of a publicly financed drug-counseling agency in East Providence. Page B-7.
NEW BEDFORD FISHING CREWS drop plans to forcibly turn trucks away from processing plants and instead will try to persuade the drivers to cooperate in their campaign for higher prices. Page A-3.
HURRICANE SEASON begins Sunday and 50 persons gathered for a briefing on storm plans are told the odds favor a big storm striking this year. Page B-8.

National
DEFENSE SECRETARY Harold Brown announces U.S. government approval of export licenses that will pave the way for sale of military equipment to the Communist government of China. Page A-7.
DR. WILLIAM F. FISHER joins his wife, Anna, in the space-shuttle program, making them the nation's first husband-wife astronaut team. Page A-6.



International
THE NEW IRANIAN PARLIAMENT is unlikely to debate the U.S. hostage issue until late July, a month later than previously estimated, the temporary head of the parliament says. Page A-5.
PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin of Israel lashes out at Ezer Weizman, whose resignation as defense minister has put Begin in a political bind. Page A-5.
SOUTH KOREAN troops seal off a second southern

city where anti-government demonstrations are reported continuing despite the presence of troops. Page A-7.

Financial
RECESSION jitters send stocks into a tailspin as traders brace for news on the economic indicators. The Dow closes at 848.25, down 14.07. Page B-9.
WORKER earnings rose an average of 8 percent in the past year, but their dollars were worth 5 percent less, the government reports. Page B-9.

Weekend
BOSTON'S SUMMER-LONG celebration to mark its 350th birthday begins today with a parade of more than 100 sailing ships through the harbor. The ships will welcome visitors through Tuesday. WEEKEND.

Sports
PITCHER BRUCE HURST turns in an impressive performance as the Pawtucket Red Sox down the Toledo Mud Hens, 4-1. Page B-6.

MANAGER DON ZIMMER orders a special workout for his slumping Boston Red Sox, and says "tough," when players have to forego a Jimmy Fund golf tournament. Page B-1.

TWO SKIPPERS win Olympic sailing berths as the trials head into their final races today. Page B-1.

Weather
INCREASING CLOUDINESS today. High about 70. Scattered showers tonight, continuing tomorrow. Low tonight about 50. High tomorrow about 70. Page A-2.



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Court clears way for male couple to go to prom tonight

By KAREN ELLSWORTH
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston refused yesterday to stay Judge Raymond J. Pettine's decision allowing a homosexual Cumberland High School senior to take a male escort to the senior prom tonight.

V. James Santaniello, the Cumberland School Department's lawyer, said the circuit court's ruling would not be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. That means that Aaron Fricke and his friend Paul Guilbert will be allowed to attend the dance together tonight at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

Santaniello said the prom would go on as scheduled, but that security would be increased to prevent physical harm to anyone present. Richard B. Lynch, the high school principal, is to meet today with country club officials and Sutton police to work out the security details. In a 22-page decision issued Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Providence, Judge Pettine ruled that Fricke has a constitutional right to attend the prom with another male as a political statement about human rights.

CUMBERLAND school officials had denied Fricke permission to go to the dance with a male escort because they feared that the couple's presence would incite violence that they would not be able to control.

But Pettine said that the officials had to protect those at the dance, rather than prevent Fricke and Guilbert from going because it might cause violence.

Lynch said last night that he would meet today with the members of the senior class to talk to them about their conduct at the dance and warn them that "very strict measures will be taken if there is a disturbance. He said officials intend to comply fully with Pettine's decision.

Assembly recalled on new Senate districts

By M. CHARLES BAKST
Journal-Bulletin Political Writer

PROVIDENCE — Governor Garraby yesterday called the General Assembly into special session next Tuesday to reconsider a law that redraws the lines of three Providence Senate districts.

The statute also made changes in two Cranston House districts, but that part of the law is not expected to come under scrutiny next week.

There was no definitive word on whether, after a review, the Senate redistricting provisions would be left as is, changed or repealed.

Senate Majority Leader Rocco A. Quatrocchi, D-Providence, said no agreement has been reached on that. House Speaker Matthew J. Smith, D-Providence, said he thought the Senate portions simply would be modified but that he did not know exactly how.

The law, which Garraby signed on May 17, drew fire from blacks and others who charged that the Senate provisions dilute black voting strength. A federal court challenge is being prepared. Republican Mayor Vincent A. Turn to PLAN, Page A-14

Black leader Jordan wounded by sniper

Head of National Urban League shot near Ft. Wayne, Ind., motel; FBI chief hints conspiracy to kill him

United Press International

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Black civil rights leader Vernon Jordan was shot in the back and wounded seriously by a sniper in a motel parking lot yesterday and the FBI said an early investigation turned up evidence of a conspiracy to kill him.

Webster said agents had turned up evidence that the shooting was "in furtherance of an apparent conspiracy to deprive Vernon Jordan of his civil rights."

"That gets us in the case — but we don't have the answer."

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League and a civil rights crusader for two decades, was shot about 2 a.m. as he stepped out of a car in the parking lot of the Marriott Inn.

He also was struck by a second bullet and suffered a superficial wound in the right leg. He underwent surgery and was listed in "very serious condition."

President Carter said in Cleveland that he believes the shooting was an attempted assassination. A White House source said Mr. Carter had discussed the matter with Justice Department officials and there was reason to believe the attack was planned. Mr. Carter had planned to visit Jordan last night but later canceled the trip.

JORDAN was accompanied to the parking lot by Martha Coleman, 36, a white board of directors member of the local chapter of the Urban League. Mrs. Coleman, a divorcee who works for International Harvester, was not injured. Webster did not challenge a report that the FBI has evidence another car pulled up next to the one carrying Jordan and Mrs. Coleman and its occupants yelled out slurs about a white woman being with a black man.

Jordan underwent 4½ hours of surgery, and part of his intestine removed.

He was listed in "very serious" condition.

"From a medical standpoint we're extremely happy at this point," said Dr. Jett Towles, who headed the Parkview Memorial Hospital surgical team.

The shooting was the first attack on prominent civil rights leader since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn.

In Cleveland, Mr. Carter said, "When first heard of the Vernon Jordan attack which I believe was an assassination effort, I was filled with a sense of outrage and with a sense of sadness."

Turn to JORDAN, Page A-10

Anti-fraud check slated on assigned-risk autos

By BRIAN C. JONES
Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE — The state has ordered inspections of hundreds of cars insured by Rhode Island's "assigned risk" program in an attempt to head off potential losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars from fraudulent claims.

Thomas J. Caldarone Jr., state director of business regulation, said yesterday that the goal is to make sure that the cars are in the possession of the owners and in the condition reported when they are insured.

Beginning next week, one out of five vehicles newly insured under the program will be inspected on a random basis as policies are issued, Caldarone said. The inspections will not affect the 25,000 drivers now covered.

Although the state has no proof of wrongdoing, marked increases in claims for collision, theft and fire losses have triggered suspicions of abuses, which Caldarone said could hike all auto insurance rates in the state.

Among the possibilities is that an owner whose uninsured car was damaged in an accident might seek to insure the car under the assigned-risk program.

Turn to PLAN, Page A-14

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The law, which Garraby signed on May 17, drew fire from blacks and others who charged that the Senate provisions dilute black voting strength. A federal court challenge is being prepared. Republican Mayor Vincent A. Turn to ASSEMBLY, Page A-14

Love Canal wastes included N-material

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The U.S. military dumped radioactive wastes, nerve gas and other highly toxic chemicals at Love Canal and other sites near Niagara Falls in the early 1940s, state investigators said yesterday.

A preliminary report by a state Assembly task force said the military supervised dumpings took place before the dumping by the Hooker Chemical & Plastics Corp. focus of the pollution crisis among the almost 1,000 Love Canal families.

The report did not identify any new sites of toxic dumping, and most of the chemicals already were known to have been dumped in the area, though a source had been a mystery. But investigators said the military used dumps in neighborhoods where residents, in the Love Canal residents, have not been offered health studies.

The task force said the military supervised the dumping shortly before United States entered World War I, 1941 and that the substances included radium, uranium and other radioactive wastes left over from the Manhattan Project, which led to development of atomic bomb.

IN WASHINGTON, Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross said Defense Department officials had not had time to examine Assembly's report, but he recalled.

Turn to LOVE CANAL, Page A-10



From Page One

The Providence Journal, Friday, May 30, 1980

Fricke

Continued from Page One

of upholding the decision, because the question will be moot by tonight.

"I'm very pleased they denied the stay," Lynette Labinger, one of Fricke's lawyers, said last night. The ruling means that the appeals court decided that school officials are capable of taking adequate precautions to avoid a disruption, she said, adding, "I have confidence in principal Lynch that he'll be able to do it."

Lynch said officials decided not to call off the prom, primarily because "we have an obligation to the vast majority of the senior class." It would be unfair to cancel an event for which they have been planning so long, Lynch said.

The practical considerations — all the money spent to buy gowns and rent tuxedos; the contract for the use of the country club and the hiring of the band — also came into play, he said.

The added security probably will entail hiring extra policemen to supplement the usual two who are hired for the prom, and drafting administration and faculty members to attend the dance, Lynch said.

He said he did not know yet how much it would cost to hire the extra policemen or who would pay for it.

Some Cumberland students have said their parents will not allow them to attend the dance if Fricke and Guilbert go. But Lynch said he does not think that attendance will be significantly affected because of the presence of the couple. He said about 570 tickets have been sold.

PETTINE'S DECISION prompted a statement yesterday from the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Roman Catholic Bishop of Providence, who urged those at the dance to refrain from violence.

Bishop Gelineau said he has "a responsibility as bishop to help ensure that the confusion surrounding the case does not become moral confusion in the minds of parents, students and community."

The bishop reiterated the Roman Catholic Church's stand on homosexuality — that "homosexual acts are contrary to God's command."

He said dating a person of one's own sex "creates the impression that the performance of sexual acts between persons of the same sex is acceptable behavior" and "morally right."

"While the law protects a person's right to express his views in a nonviolent way, it is morally objectionable to do so in a way that promotes such homosexual activity, particularly when the expression of views is aimed at an impressionable segment of our population," the bishop said.

He urged the students at the dance "to refrain from violent acts toward the parties involved," and suggested that students and their parents instead "conduct services of repentance for the sins of this nation as their own educational and political statement."

Assembly

Continued from Page One

Cianci Jr., who is running for governor, had called the bill "politics at its worst."

Lorraine Silberthau, Garryah's press secretary, said yesterday, "The governor feels that if there is even an appearance of inequity, it should be looked at."

CIANCI DECLARED. "Having led the outcry against this redrawing of district lines done to accommodate a few legislators and a few would-be legislators, I am heartened by the governor's finally making a decision to act against the clear political opportunism that this bill — which he signed, by the way — so clearly represents."

Robert K. Pirraglia, Garryah's legal counsel, fired back, "If I were him I wouldn't chortle about anything in the press these days." Pirraglia's comment was an obvious reference to the current controversy over alleged "no-show" Providence city employees and over huge overtime payments in the Public Works Department.

Pirraglia said that Assembly leaders and Sen. Richard R. Patterson, D-Providence, the key legislator in the redistricting controversy, had agreed to a request by the governor to review the bill. The commitment was doubtful.

man Lloyd T. Griffin Jr. Cianci and others because, they said, it moved blacks out of Patterson's District 10 (parts of Elmwood and the West End) into Districts 8 (Federal Hill and upper South Providence) and 9 (parts of Washington Park and lower South Providence).

Critics also said the measure would create a safe Senate seat (District 9) for Frank Darigan, former Providence Democratic mayoral candidate, and abolish existing district committees, which issue party endorsements for primaries.

Patterson has maintained that the Senate redistricting was intended to give his district more compact and more natural boundaries. Yesterday he said he agreed to a review of the legislation but that he did not know what the outcome would be.

GRIFFIN, a Democrat who is an ally of Cianci, said of Garryah: "I respect anybody that can admit that there's been a mistake or that can take a second look at something. None of us is perfect. If the guy's done that, then he's earned my respect."

Both Griffin and Fowlkes said the Assembly should repeal the Senate redistricting provisions. Fowlkes said that would save the state the expense of defending the law in court.

Pirraglia dismissed suggestions that Garryah had any election-year motives in calling the special session. He said the fact that equal-protection questions had been raised about the redistricting bill was reason enough to call the Assembly back. Of course, those questions were raised even before the governor signed the measure. Still, Pirraglia noted that the questions lingered. He also said that the pension bills would have a "direct impact" on the lives of "not exactly a small number" of people.

While it was not included in Garryah's call, Smith said the Assembly on Tuesday also would reenact a bill that passed the House and Senate, but which inexplicably failed to get transmitted to Garryah; to increase from \$25 to \$30 the monthly personal expense allowance of needy institutionalized patients.

Love Canal

Continued from Page One

1978 department study that found no evidence of chemical dumping by the military near Love Canal. The Army previously denied reports from longtime residents who said they recalled military dumping in the area.

The task force's preliminary report was based largely not on direct records of former dumping but on deeds and leases in which the Army had advised of potential underground dangers after it turned over much of the land for civilian use after the war.

Rep. John LaFalce, D-NY, called for a congressional investigation into the apparent discrepancies between the Pentagon study and the latest Assembly findings. LaFalce, whose congressional district includes Niagara Falls, also asked the Defense Department to reopen its own inquiry.

"If the allegations in the Assembly Task Force's report are true... (it) would establish an absolute responsibility on the part of the federal government to provide necessary restitution to innocent victims of exposure to hazardous chemicals. Nothing less would do," LaFalce said.

THE ASSEMBLY'S REPORT said the military dumping took place at Love Canal and at sites north and south of it. The Love Canal area is five miles east of Niagara Falls.

Each site already had been identified as the location of a toxic pollution problem, but task force members said they just are beginning to discover how serious the problems might be and how many people might be endangered.

After chemicals started bubbling to the surface and such health problems as high miscarriage rates were documented two years ago, the state relocated 239 families from the core of the Love Canal area.

President Carter issued a declaration of emergency last week after a preliminary study said there was evidence of chromosome damage among Love Canal residents. The federal government is making temporary relocation to an addi-



VISITS HUSBAND: Mrs. Shirley Jordan, wife of National Urban League president Vernon Jordan, arrives at the Bear Field airport in Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit her critically wounded husband. Mrs. Jordan is confined to a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis. Story starts on Page A-1.

was racial or political... it could be this one individual.

Mayor Winfield Moses said here had been no violence in the northeastern Indiana city of 177,000 as a result of the shooting. "The city is reacting very reasonably," he said.

Gibson said police found marks indicating someone briefly lay in grass 60 to 100 feet from the Marriott, near a ramp to Interstate 69, and kept Jordan's motel room under observation. He said a spent shell case from a .30-06 rifle bullet was found near the grass, and a spent rifle bullet was found near where Jordan collapsed.

Jordan made what aides described as a standard speech to a local Urban League dinner Wednesday night, attended a social function, then left to have a late snack at the home of Mrs. Coleman. The shooting occurred after she drove him back to the hotel, authorities said.

POLICE QUESTIONED an unidentified man described as a "material witness" and not a suspect. Police Chief Leon Wolfe said Jordan told investigators they didn't know what happened.

"Mr. Jordan said he had received no threats, prior to his coming or in Fort

Wayne. The last thing he remembered feeling was blood," Wolfe said.

Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP, said he feared the shooting could lead to more attacks on public figures.

"I think this will arouse the blood lust in psychopathic individuals," Hooks said. "I think it would be well for the rest of us in the civil-rights movement and even the presidential candidates" to be on guard.

DR. JEFF TOWLES, who headed the operating team, said that when the bullet entered Jordan's back, "there was an explosive effect like nothing I've ever seen before."

"Someone at the (operating) table commented it looks like this was a professional job. We've all done a lot of gunshots," Towles said.

Towles said the bullet missed Jordan's spine by only centimeters.

"Had the bullet exploded millimeters of a second later, there would have been absolutely no chance for survival," Towles said. As it was, surgeons had to remove part of the intestinal tract.

Towles said Jordan could recover and return to a normal life within 12 weeks.

Jordan's 72-year-old mother, Mary,

also said her son never traveled with bodyguards. She flew from Atlanta with several relatives and in-law. Jordan's wife, Shirley, flew in from their New York home.

Jordan, who graduated from De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., began his career as a civil-rights activist 18 years ago. He first worked with the Georgia division of the NAACP and led a boycott of stores in Augusta, Ga., that refused to hire blacks.

He served as head of the Southern Regional Council's voter-edification project and as executive director of the United Negro College Fund in 1970-71. He was appointed head of the Urban League in 1972, succeeding Whitney Young.

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Plan

Continued from Page One

then file a claim as if the car had been damaged later, officials said.

One indication of a problem, Caldaroni said, is that costs under liability coverage — protection against other drivers' claims — have remained normal, while payouts for theft or collision damage have jumped.

In Massachusetts, a report by a state task force said that 80 percent of fraudulent claims come from the assigned-risk area, Caldaroni said. But he said no comparable Rhode Island figures are available.

THE ASSIGNED-RISK plan was established about 15 years ago to provide insurance for drivers denied regular coverage because of accident records. Also, some drivers cannot get policies because of market conditions.

Under the program — called the Rhode Island Automobile Insurance Plan — about 250 companies share the task of handling applications in proportion to the amount of business they do.

The program covers 4 to 5 percent of the state's insured drivers, and even with higher-than-normal premiums, it must be subsidized by premiums of all drivers in order to keep it affordable.

But Caldaroni said he is concerned that some insurance brokers who process the applications for assigned-risk policies may not be giving the cases the careful attention they might give regular policies.

Scrutiny might "not be of the same

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