

maine/community/new england

obituaries/funerals

June Naylor

WEARE, N.H. — Mrs. June T. (McGarey) Naylor, 58, of this community and a summer resident of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for many years, died Jan. 28 following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Whitefield, N.H. and had resided in Concord, N.H. for many years, moving to Weare six years ago.

Surviving are her widower

John W. Naylor of Weare; two daughters, Sandra L. Emerson of Tilton, N.H. and Judith A. Guimond of Concord; a brother, Richard McGarey of Kennebunk, Maine; four grandchildren and aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were conducted in Concord.

Area legislators get assignments to committees

Biddeford Mayor and freshman State Rep. Lucien Dutremble has been assigned to the 108th State Legislature's Labor Committee, and new Old Orchard Beach State Rep. John Kerry will be serving on the Taxation Committee.

Dutremble's seasoned

colleagues from District 115, Peter Truman and J.P. Marcel Lizotte, will stay on their respective committees of Local and County Government and Liquor Control.

Truman, however, leaves Human Resources without taking on another assignment, while Lizotte joins the Performance Audit Committee.

Representative-turned-Senator Robert Farley will stay on the Energy Committee as District 4 senator. In addition he joins the Business Legislation and Marine Resources committees.

State Sen. Peter Danton will stay on the Liquor Control Committee this session, while dropping Legal Affairs and picking up Election Laws assignments.

Kennebunkport Rep. Elmont Tyndale leaves the Education Committee this session for assignments on the Marine Resources and Health and Institutional Services committees.

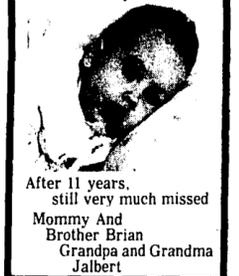
Seats on the Judiciary Committee will be retained by state representatives Barry Hobbins, D-Saco and James McMahon, R-Kennebunk.

TO PAY RESPECTS

Members of the Senior Citizen Group of Notre Dame de Lourdes Church, Saco, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Cote Funeral Home, Beach and James streets, Saco, to pay respects to Mrs. Evelyn P. Danis of the Boom Road, Saco, a member.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of **LISA ANNE TANGUAY** Who Passed Away February 1, 1966



After 11 years, still very much missed Mommy and Brother Brian Grandpa and Grandma Jalbert

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of **THEODORE V. KEARNEY** Who Passed Away February 1, 1976

Dear Teddy, it will only take a little space To say how much I love you. But it will take to the end of time To forget the day I lost you. One year ago I had to part From the Teddy I loved With all my heart You won't come back I know it's true But some day Teddy I will come to you. Forgive me God, if I should weep For the Teddy I had and longed to keep Kiss him with stardust and hold him tight In the warmth of your paternal light. Tell him I love him and miss him so More than anyone will ever know. Grant him peace and eternal rest And love him dear God for he was the best. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Wife, Mary

He had a smile, a pleasant way, A helping hand to all he knew He was so kind, so generous and true On earth he nobly did his best, Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest. Sadly missed by Daughters, Joan, Kathleen, and Elizabeth Patrick and Malachi

First Anniversary Mass at St. Mary's Church, Saturday, February 5, 1977 Saturday 7:45 A.M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DENNETT & CRAIG, 365 Main Street, Saco, Maine. Tel. 282-0562.

EMOND & CONROY Funeral Home, John P. Conroy Jr., Director, 72 Hill St., Biddeford, 284-5511 or 282-1818.

SANSOUCY — BLAIS Funeral Home, 1 Stone St., Biddeford, 283-3653. R. Martel, Director.

SHUMWAY AND GROSS Funeral Service, 35 Spring St., Saco, 284-5511

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Aceto credibility attacked by defense

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Attorney Lewis Gurwitz is building his defense of accused bomber Richard Picariello on the tarnished credibility of the prosecution's key witness.

Gurwitz summoned a number of inmates and former inmates of Maine State Prison to the witness stand in U.S. District Court Monday in an attempt to portray witness Joseph A. Aceto as a drug trafficker obsessed with violence.

Picariello, 29, of Portland, is charged with transporting explosives from Maine to Massachusetts for three bombings July 2 and two thwarted bombings planned for July 4.

James McLain, 31, serving time at Maine State Prison on drugs charges, testified two men who identified themselves as FBI agents offered him \$5,000 for intelligence work concerning Picariello.

McLain was not able, however, under cross examination by U.S. Atty. Peter Mills to identify the FBI agents or the date the meeting allegedly took place. The witness said the offer was made after his arrest last year on marijuana charges.

Portland police officer Michael Russo arranged the meeting with the agents, which took place in a parking lot behind a local store, McLain said.

The prison inmate told the court the men wanted him to look into possible links between Picariello and the defunct Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform (SCAR), a prison rights group, and the May 11 bombing of Central Maine Power Co. headquarters in Augusta.

McLain said the encounter was "very brief and to the point," adding, "I believe that one of them stated they'd been after Mr. Picariello for some time now."

Although the witness said he did not reject the offer immediately, he said he did not perform the intelligence work either.

Alan Caron, 25, who was the first president of SCAR and is now the editor of a weekly paper called Maine Issue, testified Aceto talked to him about kidnaping or killing prominent Maine residents.

Caron said Aceto specifically named former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, who is now chairman of the Democratic National Committee; U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who is presiding at the Picariello trial, and Garrell Mullaney, the former warden of Maine State Prison.

Robert Whipple, a former inmate who served time for drug possession and described himself as an associate of both Picariello

and Aceto, said Aceto tried to involve him in a fire bombing of the Portland police training headquarters in 1975.

He said Aceto once suggested the assassination of a Portland police officer who allegedly had beaten Whipple and recommended SCAR members kill a fellow member who stole \$1,000 from the organization's treasury.

Vance Tibbetts, serving time at Thomaston for high and aggravated assault and escape, said Aceto sold drugs inside the prison, testimony corroborated by a former inmate, Wayne Callamore, 26, of Pemaquid.

Callamore testified Aceto built and exploded a number of shrapnel bombs at the prison, although no one was injured in the blasts.

On the other hand, witnesses described Picariello, who had been a member of the Maine State Prison Inmates Advisory Council, as a sincere reformer willing to give fellow inmates the shirt off his back.

Augustus Heald, 44, a Maine State Prison inmate who serves as advocate for other prisoners, told the jury, "I've never seen a more sensitive kind of person in my life."

N.Y. museum's loss historical society's gain

By **KATHLEEN O'CONNELL** Staff Writer

When Dorothy Dudley Ginnelly started working as a registrar at the Museum of Modern Art in 1936, she says, her office was a very small bedroom in the servants' quarters of a Rockefeller townhouse.

"It was a desk, a file cabinet, and me," she says.

By the time she retired in 1967, the Biddeford native adds, she had a suite of offices and a big staff at the New York City museum.

In between, she was instrumental in revising U.S. tariff laws relative to modern art; co-authored a definitive book on museum registration; and knew such artistic luminaries as Alexander Calder, Jackson Pollock, and Edward Steichen.

As museum registrar, Mrs. Ginnelly maintained official records of all items in the museum's collection, and supervised incoming and outgoing works, loans, and imports and exports.

But her work involved more than just records. There were, for example, the Hollywood stars who visited the museum.

Greta Garbo would stop by "with her hat pulled down over her eyes," Mrs. Ginnelly says. Gary Cooper was another visitor, she adds. And whenever word came up to the museum offices that a star was there, Mrs. Ginnelly says, "We would try to go down as if

we didn't know. That was back when we were very young."

On the more serious side, Mrs. Ginnelly says, she learned from her work with imports and exports that certain works weren't allowed into the country duty free: Abstract sculpture because it didn't represent a natural form, collages because they weren't made of traditional artists' materials specified by law.

Such works had to be bonded as well as reported to customs if they were moved elsewhere in the country, Mrs. Ginnelly says, adding, "The nuisance got me mad."

Mrs. Ginnelly says she and others worked until the law was changed and international movement of such works was made easier.

While at the museum, Mrs. Ginnelly also co-authored "Museum Registration Methods," a book which is now going into its third printing.

Following her retirement, Mrs. Ginnelly was sent on a tour of Asian museums by the JDR 3rd fund, a Rockefeller trust.

"It was a pleasant end to my professional career," she says.

Following her retirement, she also married merchant marine officer John Ginnelly, and returned to Biddeford — part-time until last year, and full-time on her husband's retirement.

She now serves as a registrar and curator at the Biddeford Historical Society.

Mrs. Ginnelly says she got into museum work only because she knew she "didn't want to teach" when she graduated from Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) in 1925.



'The heroine of the Picasso show'

Dorothy Ginnelly now serves as registrar and curator for the Biddeford Historical Society. But for more than 30 years she served as registrar at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. During her tenure there, she was instrumental in

changing U.S. tariff laws relative to modern art, co-authored a definitive work on museum registration, and even got a peek at Greta Garbo. (Photo by John Ewing)

of the museum characterized her as "the heroine of the Picasso show."

And in another magazine article, written by a museum trustee, her work was described as "carried out...with a care and an imaginative understanding of the potential value of records which are altogether rare."

In a 1957 New Yorker magazine, the director

N.E. primary proposed by Maine solons

Two state lawmakers have proposed an early New England presidential primary to lessen the impact of the New Hampshire primary, now the first in the nation.

Rep. Judy Kany, D-Waterville, and Rep. David Bustin, D-Augusta, said Monday they are sponsoring a bill calling for a Maine presidential primary on the first Tuesday of March or the date of the New Hampshire primary, whichever comes first. The state now uses municipal caucuses.

"We hope what would end up happening is that all the New England states would hold primaries on the first Tuesday of March, and that New Hampshire would see how important this is," Mrs. Kany said. "I feel very strongly that the New Hampshire primary has too much impact."

Regional primaries probably will be mandated by federal law in the future and the New England states should take the initiative, she said.

"We have another three years to work toward seeing if we can get the other states to join us," Mrs. Kany said.

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In addition to their dream for a regional primary, the two lawmakers hope a primary election will draw more public interest than the system of municipal caucuses.

"There are so few people who participate in the municipal caucus system," Bustin said. "The problem is that the party rules are so complicated that it's often difficult for party leaders to get them straightened out, much less the public."

Mrs. Kany estimated the cost of the Maine presidential primary at about \$100,000.

"Let's face it, democracy is not cheap," she said. "But it would be a lot cheaper not to hold any elections. I think it will be worth the price to us to have additional input."

Bustin said another reason for switching to a primary is the need to make sure all major presidential candidates appear on the Maine ballot. The primary bill would allow the secretary of state to put the names of major candidates on the ballot, though the candidates could request that their names be withdrawn.

CD committee will meet with Saco council

Saco's community development committee is scheduled to meet tonight with the city council to discuss projects and funding the city should pursue under the 1977 Community Development Program (CD).

Saco city planner Peter Cullinan says there will also be a progress report on CD projects underway.

The meeting is set for 7:30 at the city hall council chamber.

Firefighters offer free inspection of chimneys

OLD ORCHARD BEACH — Fire department personnel here will inspect home chimneys free of charge.

Residents who want their chimneys inspected should call the fire department and someone from the department will visit as soon as possible. The department is only inspecting chimneys — not cleaning or repairing them.



A cigarette is being blamed for this

DOVER (N.H.) firefighters walk toward their ice-bound trucks early Saturday after fighting a fire in a downtown business block which left a number of families homeless.

Damage to the buildings is estimated at \$500,000. Fire inspectors say the fire could have been caused by a person who was careless with a cigarette. (UPI Photo)

Emergency lawsuit bill gets 11th-hour inking

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — An emergency bill protecting state and local governments from lawsuits took effect just hours before a common law doctrine providing the same protection expired at midnight.

Gov. James Longley signed the legislation into law Monday, approving the bill which had been rushed through both the House and Senate Thursday so the governments would not be left without protection when the doctrine ceased to exist.

The Maine Supreme Court, ruling on an appeal brought by a Bath resident last fall, had abolished the doctrine of sovereign immunity which had protected governments in Maine since colonial days. But the court had postponed its effective date until Feb. 1 to give the legislature time to act. The doctrine was based on the same premise that prevented

kings from being sued by their subjects.

Under the new law that doctrine is extended until July 1 when municipal and state governments will be liable to lawsuits in a few restricted areas such as damages arising from the operation and maintenance of motor vehicles and public buildings and the provision of local utility services.

After signing the bill, Longley praised the legislature, the Judiciary Committee, the attorney general's office, Commissioner of Transportation Roger Mallar and Commissioner of Finance John O'Sullivan for their part in resolving the situation.

Sen. Samuel Collins, R-Rockland, the sponsor of the bill and Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was singled out by Longley "for his part in bringing together the

various affected parties, both inside and outside government and assembling an acceptable approach in such a short period of time."

The new law contains a self-destruct clause to expire Feb. 1, 1979. It provides for a study by the Judiciary Committee of the problems connected with governmental liability so comprehensive legislation can be enacted.

14-year-old held in shooting

EASTPORT, Maine (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy who surrendered to the Eastport police department has been ordered held in connection with the shooting death of a 23-year-old storekeeper, state police said.

Gerald Lunt, who was shot in his store Monday, was dead on arrival at Calais Regional Hospital at 4 p.m., police said.

Dr. Henry Ryan, the state medical examiner, planned an autopsy at Augusta General Hospital to determine the exact cause of death.

The youth surrendered himself to Eastport police at 4:30 p.m. and was taken to the Washington County sheriff's office in Machias while charges were being determined. A weapon was recovered, state police said.

The shooting apparently stemmed from a continued quarrel that had been "going off and on all day," the sheriff's office said, but a spokesman could not specify the nature of the dispute.

Lobbyist after-fact, exec testifies

BOSTON (UPI) — A New York management consulting firm won the lucrative 1969 contract to oversee building at the University of Massachusetts-Boston campus without a lobbyist, according to testimony given by the firm's president in the extortion trial of two state senators.

However, one of the lawmakers' attorneys, Robert Mulken, Monday asked Gerald McKee Jr., president of McKee-Berger-Mansueto Inc., to produce company sales records to prove MBM didn't spend funds between August 1969, when they were asked to bid on the U-Mass. contract, and Dec. 23, 1969, the date it was awarded to MBM.

McKee insisted both in his direct testimony and in cross examination, which began late Monday, that MBM hired former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody as a hired-lobbyist after MBM was awarded the \$2.3 million contract to manage the \$150 million first phase of the UMass construction.

According to public records, MBM's contract was approved directly by Walter Poitras, head of the Bureau of Building Construction. Poitras' immediate superior was former Com-

missioner of Administration Donald R. Dwight, who became lieutenant governor a year later under former Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Poitras' brother, Boston Juvenile Court Justice Francis G. Poitras, had served as Peabody's appointment secretary when the latter was governor. Sargent appointed Francis Poitras a Judge. Dwight and Sargent were brought into state government by Peabody as public works commissioners.

The formal connection among Peabody, the Poitras, Sargent and Dwight has yet to be made by either side.

Under questioning earlier Monday by Assistant U.S. Atty. Edward J. Lee, McKee testified he ordered \$40,000 allegedly used to pay off Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo and Senate Assistant Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie. McKee testified he disguised the payments as loans to MBM officers or transfers to an MBM subsidiary.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie are accused of extorting the money under threats to produce an unfavorable legislative report on MBM's role in the UMass contract. DiCarlo chaired the special legislative

committee.

McKee testified he made one of five alleged payments to MacKenzie in person, passing \$10,000 in cash in two envelopes to the lawmaker in The Point After, a Boston bar.

McKee testified that two months after he allegedly authorized the last payment DiCarlo and MacKenzie visited MBM's New York office and DiCarlo, with MacKenzie present, chastised him for being tardy in making the payments.

"Sen. DiCarlo said: 'You have made us chase you like creditors. You shouldn't have done that.' He said it embarrassed him with others. I didn't realize how difficult it was," McKee said.

"Didn't I realize he had to share this money with others," McKee said DiCarlo told him. He described DiCarlo's voice as being "sharp, intense, loud."

McKee alleged DiCarlo told him if MBM and the legislature were to do business in the future "we must always pay on time."

McKee said he authorized a \$5,000 payment in October 1971; another \$5,000 in November 1971; \$10,000 in January 1972; \$10,000 in February 1972, and \$10,000 in May 1972.