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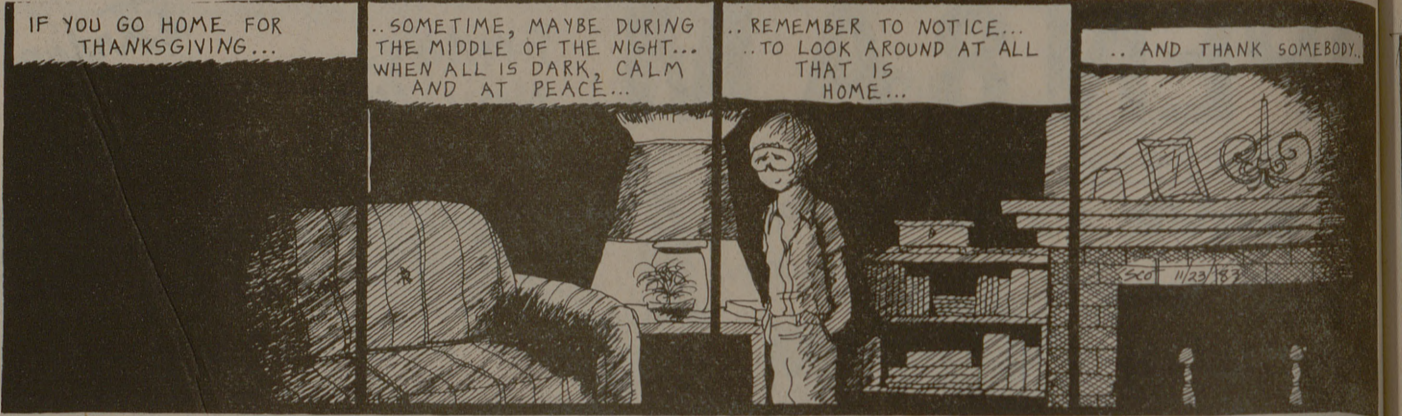
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by Scott McCullar



Bomb

Package addressed to Reagan seized

United Press International
NEW YORK — A ticking bomb containing two sticks of dynamite and addressed to President Reagan was found Monday in a U.S. Postal Office at Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

The parcel was discovered inside the post office building about 2:30 p.m. by a postal worker,

"addressed to President Reagan and it was ticking," said Port Authority police Lt. Jose Elique.

The building was evacuated. Port Authority police alerted the New York City Police Department's Bomb Squad.

"The device was X-rayed by the Police Department Bomb Squad and they found two sticks of dynamite in the package,"

said Fire Department spokesman Jim Powell.

The bomb was removed from the building, and officials waited for a bomb disposal team from the New York City Police Department to take the device to a range in the Bronx.

Fire Department Deputy Chief Andrew Kerzner reported from the scene he was keeping all Fire Department un-

its on the scene until the bomb disposal van arrived and the bomb was placed safely in the van, Powell said.

Three engine companies and two hook and ladders were standing by, Powell said.

Elique said the package was described to him as a normal parcel, wrapped in regular brown paper.

Oil spill threatens pelicans

United Press International
NEWPORT, Ore. — A 350-foot freighter, broken into three pieces on a coastal rock jetty, spread oil over a 3-mile stretch of beach Monday, killing a number of birds. Volunteers tried desperately to save endangered California brown pelicans and dozens of other birds blackened by the crude.

The Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Portland said if more of the fuel tanks containing the oil ruptured, the situation had "the potential for being a major spill."

A marine biologist said the birds "looked like somebody had dropped them in a barrel of tar."

A number of birds had died and a seal also was found covered with globs of oil, he said.

At least 16 terrified pelicans soaked with oil were being kept alive by injections of food and other solutions administered by teams of volunteer wildlife workers.

Cleanup crews used containment booms to attack the spill into Yaquina Bay from the Panamanian-registered Blue Magpie, which slammed into the north jetty in heavy seas late Saturday and broke up. Oil had floated 4 miles up the Yaquina River, authorities said.

Another storm was expected

within two days, environmentalists were warned.

Nineteen South Korean crewmen aboard the vessel were rescued by Coast Guard helicopters from the deck, all unhurt.

The ship could have been carrying up to 75,000 gallons of oil, but Coast Guard officials were not sure how much oil was still in the vessel when it reached the mouth of the bay.

The Blue Magpie's captain, identified as Kim Gap Bong, was repeatedly warned of the danger of trying to enter the harbor through 15-foot seas, the Coast Guard said. The captain replied several times that he had to get

out of the storm, Coast Guard logs showed.

The ship was owned by a Japanese corporation, registered in Panama and chartered to a Danish corporation, officials said.

By late Sunday, officials estimated it had leaked at least 3,000 gallons and that at least 200 gallons had reached shore.

The midship section of the wrecked ship was under way, the bow was stuck on the rocks and the stern was "bobbing around," the coast guard said.

Newport officials reported that oil had floated up the Yaquina River about four miles.

Accused Nazi uses his house to meet bond in latest trial

United Press International
CLEVELAND — Accused Nazi death camp guard John

Demjanjuk, whom Israeli authorities are attempting to extradite and try on war crimes charges, stayed out of jail by using his house to post \$50,000 bond Monday.

Demjanjuk, who has been stripped of his U.S. citizenship, did not appear in court, but his attorneys handed over the deed. He still lives in his \$60,000, suburban Cleveland house with his wife and three children.

U.S. District Magistrate David Perelman had ordered Demjanjuk, 63, a retired auto-worker, to surrender to authorities or post bond by Monday afternoon.

"Now we're seeing the ridiculous theatrics of having to put up his home for ransom," said defense attorney Mark O'Connor.

Federal marshals said they arrested Demjanjuk Friday at

the request of Israeli officials. In freeing Demjanjuk, Perelman said he probably would not flee before Monday because he had been free during his denaturalization trial and deportation proceedings but remained in Cleveland.

Israel's request for Demjanjuk's extradition marks the first time it has appealed to the United States to turn over an accused Nazi war criminal. An extradition hearing is scheduled for January.

Adolf Eichmann was taken from Argentina to be tried in Israel for war crimes, and was executed in 1962.

The U.S. government alleged Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard who operated the gas chamber at the Treblinka death camp in Po-

land, where 900,000 Jews perished during World War II.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti stripped Demjanjuk of his citizenship after a five-week trial in 1981.

O'Connor said he will ask the court to provide protection for Demjanjuk because he fears his client will be kidnapped or killed by foreign forces. But he said he knew of no specific plots against Demjanjuk.

O'Connor said he will probe at the extradition hearing that a key government document used in Demjanjuk's denaturalization hearing was forged by the KGB.

The defense will show that "witnesses lied about Ivan the Terrible. There never was an 'Ivan the Terrible,'" he said.

Battisti, who heard testimony from survivors of the Holocaust, ruled Demjanjuk lied on his citizenship papers by concealing his Nazi past.

Survivors said they recognized Demjanjuk as "Ivan the Terrible" from photographs and an SS identification card alleged to be his, and from a 1951 photograph.

Demjanjuk maintained he was captured by the Germans in the Crimea, held at a POW camp and then placed in a unit of the Ukrainian National Army organized by the Germans to fight the Soviets.

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