

WORLD AND NATION

Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Batiuk

Six killed in police bombing

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — At least six bodies, including those of two children, were found in the ashes of the MOVE fortress on Tuesday, while Mayor W. Wilson Goode defended police tactics which ended a shootout but set 60 homes ablaze.

Meeting with those who had lived uneasily beside the radicals for three years and whose homes were still smoldering, Goode pledged that the neighborhood would be rebuilt.

Three bodies were found in the basement of the radical group's house, said Detective Jerry Whartenby. The charred remains of two other victims were found nearby, said Leo Brooks, the city's managing director. Parts of a sixth body and possibly those of a seventh were discovered in wreckage that was pulled from the house by a crane, Fire Commissioner William Richmond said.

The bodies included two male adults, one female adult, parts of a fourth adult, one female child and parts of another child, Richmond said Tuesday night. None could be identified immediately.

A body bag and two smaller bags were removed from the rubble and placed in a medical examiner's van just before 8 p.m., when the search ended. The search will resume at daylight, police said.

The search through the house had gone slowly because of the heavy destruction, Richmond said.

The firefight began with police Monday morning after the group refused to leave, demanding instead that nine MOVE members convicted of murder in a 1978 shootout be released. One policeman was killed and several policemen and firemen wounded in that gunbattle.

Firemen, who had been using deluge guns to pour floods of water on adjoining houses, pulled back when MOVE members shot at them, said Fire Commissioner William Richmond.

Arrested and charged with assault was Ramona Africa, who was held on \$3 million bail. "You charge me with assault, I charge Wilson Goode with assault," she said at her arraignment.

All MOVE members use Africa as a last name after their founder John Africa, who was born Vincent Leaphart. He founded the group in 1972.

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Maryland savings and loan

Run on deposits tapers

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Lines dwindled Tuesday at two privately insured savings and loan associations placed in the hands of state conservators, but top state officials prepared to take action if runs developed on other state-chartered associations.

Some customers lined up outside at least two other thrift institutions in the northern Baltimore suburbs Tuesday, and there were reports that savings and loans in the Washington suburbs were experiencing unusually heavy withdrawals.

In Pikesville, about 100 people waited in line outside a branch of Fairfax Savings and Loan Association and a similar number waited for

Custom Savings and Loan to open Tuesday morning.

John K. Anderson, an assistant attorney general, said Tuesday that the state was prepared to act immediately to limit withdrawals at any institution that requests the protection of a conservatorship.

"There are a number that have asked what the procedure would be and asked if we have contingency plans," Anderson said.

He said attorneys from "half a dozen or so" have called him to discuss procedures.

"The questions are mostly what do the petitions say, what does the order look like," he said.

The problem began last week with reports that the state had uncovered

serious management problems at Old Court, the second-largest state chartered institution with deposits of about \$840 million. By Monday, when depositors had pulled out more than \$30 million, the state got a court order putting the institution in the hands of a conservator and limiting withdrawals to \$1,000 a month for each account.

Reports that Merritt Commercial Savings and Loan had been asked to sell a 39-story office building it was building in downtown Baltimore triggered a similar run beginning Saturday. Merritt directors quickly asked for a similar conservatorship; they had announced earlier they had found a buyer for the building.

Pontiff lectures Catholics on divorce, sexual matters

Associated Press

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands — Pope John Paul II told liberal Dutch Catholics on Tuesday that the church's opposition to promiscuity, homosexuality, birth control and abortion will remain "the standard ... for all time."

Two speeches Tuesday, coupled with an address Monday reiterating the position against women in the priesthood, represented a ringing declaration of demands made by his Dutch flock's large liberal wing for a relaxation of doctrine.

At an open-air Mass in the southern city of Maastricht, the only outdoor service of his visit, John Paul defended the Vatican's 1968 ban on artificial birth control and its refusal to sanction divorce.

He then traveled by train to this

city in central Holland to participate in a session with Roman Catholic young people during which he answered questions submitted in advance.

The pontiff, 64, will fly to Luxembourg today for a two-day stop. He also will visit Belgium on the tour, the 26th foreign trip of his papacy.

In Amersfoort, several hundred young people gathered on the lawn of the Ter Eem Roman Catholic secondary school to listen to the pope in the kind of informal atmosphere he relishes.

Security was very tight a day after the fourth anniversary of the attempt on John Paul's life in St. Peter's Square. Visitors entering the school grounds were required to pass a metal detector.

A list of questions from young-

sters was read to John Paul. One of the students — Sheila van Drie, 16 — said many teen-agers "feel that the church does not understand contemporary problems, certainly issues such as homosexuality, abortion, the position of women in the church, questions connected with living together and sex before marriage."

Delivering what he acknowledged would be an unpopular answer, the pope said the Bible "shows us a demanding Christ. ... Would it be realistic to imagine a Jesus who is indulgent on marital love, abortion, sexual relations before or outside marriage, or homosexual relations?"

He was interrupted twice by applause.

There were several incidents of heckling in Maastricht, however, and four arrests.

Hinckleys' write on son's mental illness

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, the parents of John W. Hinckley Jr. hated and avoided the attention that rained upon them because their mentally ill son tried to assassinate President Reagan.

They sneaked out back doors to duck reporters and cameras, registered in motels and took planes under assumed names, and refused interviews.

Yet now Jack and JoAnn Hinckley have written a book telling, in painful detail and from their unique viewpoint, the story of their son's tortured life before and after March 30, 1981, the day he shot the president and wounded three others.

What brought the change? It was the mail, they say, mail from relatives of the mentally ill who either passed on advice or — the greater number — sought it.

"Silence and secrecy seemed to surround the whole world of the mentally disturbed," said Jack Hinckley. "Someone ought to be doing some-

thing to combat the stigma, to raise public awareness of the prevalence of this problem. To publicize warning signals and expand research.

"For 2½ years it never occurred to me that the 'someone' was me. Money was what was needed for education and research, lots and lots of money."

Their book, called "Breaking Points," reveals little about young Hinckley that is not on the public record. His irrational love for movie star Jodie Foster, his agonized writings, his aimless transcontinental wanderings were told in great detail at his trial.

According to the Hinckleys, they learned much about their "silent, docile John," along with the rest of the world. In the end, it turned them into crusaders for the mentally ill.

"We discovered similar problems wherever we went," writes Hinckley, who uses the name Jack, not John Sr. "These people felt painfully cut off from their communities — not so much by anything other people did, as by their own secretiveness. Understandably they felt protective of the

son, wife or parent who was suffering the illness."

Hinckley writes that he does not understand the logic of those who want to abolish or weaken the insanity defense, which brought a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" in all 13 counts of the case against John W. Hinckley Jr.

"Nobody benefits when a severely mentally ill felon is sent to prison rather than to a maximum-security mental hospital," the father writes. "If sent to prison he will likely receive no treatment for his sickness, yet be paroled in a few years in a worse condition than ever."

Reagan was struck in the chest by one of Hinckley's ricocheted bullets, underwent an operation and recovered quickly. So did a Secret Service agent and a policeman, who also were wounded. The fourth victim, press secretary James Brady, has suffered through an agonizing series of operations and traumatic therapy and regained only limited use of his physical faculties.

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