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Boxing Referee Charged with Sex Abuse of Minor

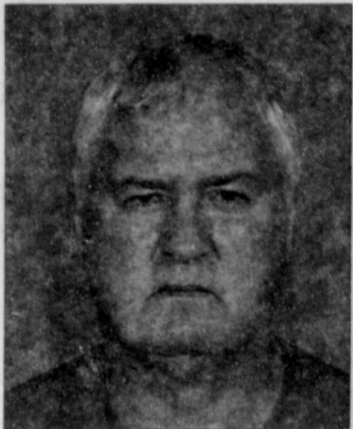
(AP) - A 61-year-old Portland man who has worked for years as a boxing referee and volunteer with sports and recreation programs has been charged with four counts of sex abuse.

Jerry R. Dusenberry is being held in the Multnomah County Detention Center on \$1 million bail.

Portland police say the mother of an eight-year-old boy in the Portland area reported in late November her child may have been molested.

After interviews with the child and Dusenberry, detectives searched Dusenberry's home and found evidence linking him to sexual activity with children, officials said.

Since the initial investigation, police say they have identified additional victims.



Jerry R. Dusenberry

Dusenberry most recently was a volunteer with Portland Impact. He was formerly connected with Portland Parks and Recreation programs, the U.S. Olympic Committee and Olympic team, the USA Amateur Boxing Association, Babe Ruth Baseball, the Boy Scouts and the Boy's Club of Portland.

Woman Guilty of Forcing Prostitution

(AP) — A Portland woman has pleaded guilty to taking an 11-year-old girl to Vancouver, British Columbia and making her work "the kiddie stroll," a street known for underage prostitutes.

Melinda Mae Carter, 25, faces a maximum of five years in jail, but prosecutors will recommend a lighter sentence in exchange for her testimony against co-defendants, Jabari McCrory, 26, and David Martin Walker, 26.

McCrory and Walker are scheduled to be tried on Jan. 14 on charges of conspiracy and transporting a minor across state lines to engage in prostitution.

Prosecutors say McCrory met the victim at a Portland mall, and then introduced her

to Walker and Carter, who devised a plan to go to Canada so the girl and Carter could work as prostitutes.

The girl was arrested in February, while on "the kiddie stroll."

Once in custody, she told her story to police.

A Canadian judge dropped charges against Carter, McCrory and Walker because officials from Oregon's Office for Services to Children and Families would only let the girl testify through a videotaped statement.

The Oregon officials knew that American prosecutors were pursuing charges in Portland and did not want the girl to testify twice, said John F. Deits, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Police Raid Nets Two Arrests in Vancouver

Two men were arrested on drug charges and face investigation for mail theft after the Clark County Regional Swat team made a tactical entry Dec. 5 to serve a search warrant on a home at 15906 N.E. 4th Way in Vancouver.

Police said the search resulted in discovery and seizure of binary explosives and blasting caps, methamphetamine, heroin, U.S. Postal "arrow keys," mail lock mechanisms, a large quantity of stolen mail, counterfeit identities, counterfeit and washed checks,

credit card production machinery and stolen or fraudulent credit cards.

Thomas Dale Peterson, 24, of Hillsboro was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant and a charge of possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver.

Ahmed Mohammed Matia, 37, of Vancouver was arrested for possession of methamphetamine.

U.S. Postal Inspectors are considering federal charges against both men.

Gun Records Lead to Arrest

(AP) — A search warrant that led to the Portland arrest of a Lebanese native with terrorist training was issued on the basis of four felony convictions and his owning and trying to buy firearms, federal court documents show. A Tigard gun dealer tipped authorities after Ali Khaled Steitiye allegedly gave false information and refused to return a purchase application form.

Steitiye, 39, was arrested early on the morning of Oct. 24 at his Beaverton apartment after agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched it and his vehicles, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court.

It is illegal for a convicted felon to possess a firearm or make a false statement to a dealer when attempting to buy one. The ATF affidavit contends Steitiye did both.

Federal agents confiscated weapons, ammunition, computers, computer discs and components, documents and other material.



Ali Khaled Steitiye

They found \$20,000 in cash in bundles of \$2,000.

Steitiye was convicted in 1984 in Tulsa, Okla., on felony counts of larceny and jumping bond and in 1986 in Oregon for forgery of a federal treasury check and obstruction of correspondence, court documents show.

Investigators say Steitiye told them he had received training at guerrilla camps in Lebanon. During the search of Steitiye's apartment, police found a plaque bearing the word "Hamas," a terrorist group that has been conducting suicide bombings in Israel. Steitiye has not been charged with any terrorist activity.

Man Wanted for 10 Store Robberies

Portland Police Bureau Robbery Detectives, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, are asking for your help in identifying an apprehending an individual believed responsible for a series of at least ten armed robberies to businesses in northeast and southeast Portland and Gresham.

The robberies were committed between Nov. 14 and Nov. 22.

The suspect, who carries and displays a black colored handgun inside his coat, is described as a male white in his twenties, 5'7" to 5'9", 160 to 180 pounds, with




A surveillance camera shows a suspect for the robbery of a Subway store.

brown or light brown hair. He usually wears a gray hooded sweatshirt, beneath a black hip-length denim coat, baggy pants or jeans, and at times has on gloves and a ball cap.

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Vancouver Most Wanted Captured

Binh "Jimmy" Nguyen, 29, a man on the Vancouver Police Department's Most Wanted web page was captured Dec. 4 by detectives who located him at a finger-nail shop in downtown Gresham.

Nguyen is charged with a home invasion robbery attempt.

Detectives from Vancouver's Major Crimes Unit, acting on confidential information, located Nguyen at the nail shop and via a cell phone, made an appointment for services.

When detectives entered the shop, they took Nguyen into custody without incident.



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DMV Changes Rules for ID Cards

(AP) — In an attempt to prevent fraud, the state Driver and Motor Vehicle Services agency will tighten rules for obtaining replacement drivers licenses and identification cards.

Beginning Jan. 1, only Oregon residents will be given DMV identification cards. Applicants will have to show the same proof of residency as needed for a driver's license.

Among the proofs of residency acceptable to the DMV are a bill with a residence address, a utility bill, a checkbook with a printed address, canceled mail addressed to the applicant or a voter registration card.

The DMV will accept as proof of identity an original or certified copy of a birth certificate, a photo identification card issued by a government agency, such as a branch of the armed forces, a passport, an alien registration card, or a valid state or Canadian identification card. A hospital birth document is not acceptable.

DMV director Lorna Youngs said applicants for ID cards or replacement drivers' licenses will be compared with digital photos on file in the DMV system. About 75 percent of DMV license and cardholders have such photos, which are printed on the face of the card.

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