

Optimism Reported In Cyprus Crisis

By United Press International
The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey returned to the conference table today in Geneva, and conference sources said an agreement to end the

Cyprus crisis appeared near despite complicating factors in Ankara and on Cyprus. The government-controlled Athens radio announced that an agreement had been reached in Geneva between Greece and Turkey but Greek Foreign Minister

George Mavros said, "No, that is false, completely false," but he said, "The level of hope does not change."

Mavros and Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner emerged from the morning meeting with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan arm in arm. They went together into a side room and talked alone for several minutes. Then Mavros left and the two men shook hands warmly.

Asked whether an agreement would be signed this afternoon, Mavros replied:

Hopeful

"Not yet. There are still some serious problems. But the fact that we are here leaves hope."

The ministers agreed to meet again, with their military advisers.

Conference sources said agreement appeared close but there still remained the prickly questions of fixing buffer zones on Cyprus and a demarcation line to separate the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

In Ankara, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit rejected Greek demands the Turkish invasion force pull back to the July 22 cease-fire lines. On Cyprus, the Turks landed more men and material, halted U.N. patrols and sent a regiment of troops backed by armor and artillery to positions from which they could seize the road to Nicosia from Greek Cypriots.

The meeting of the foreign ministers was the first since their marathon all-night session Sunday. Conference delegates said even the fact they sat down together again appeared to be a good sign.

They saw another hopeful sign in the fact that Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros twice canceled a news conference he had scheduled this morning when it appeared the talks would fail. He did so in order to continue the peace talks.

Go-Between Role

Callaghan, again playing the role of go-between and mediator, held two long private meetings with Mavros and one with Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner before the ministers sat down together.

Greek and Turkish officials said Callaghan passed on to Mavros new Turkish proposals on the critical issue of withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

This has been the most difficult issue since the talks began last Thursday and more than once appeared likely to wreck the conference and any chances of a peace settlement. Conference delegates earlier said today's meetings could well prove crucial.

Carrasco Proposes Swap of Hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — In the seventh day of his siege at the Texas State Penitentiary, Fred Gomez Carrasco today offered to release his 13 captives in return for five prison officials, who he said "are playing a poker game with the lives of these hostages."

Kathy Ann Pollard, 24, daughter of one

of the hostages, had a telephone talk with the renegade convict and she said he discarded demands for additional weapons. But she said he was firm in his demands for bulletproof vests refused by prison officials.

"I want my mother out of there," said Miss Pollard, daughter of Novella Pollard, 46, a prison schoolteacher who has been held with the other hostages since the start of the takeover last Wednesday.

Fears Blood Bath

"If he doesn't get what he wants, he will kill them and make a blood bath out of this," she said.

The young woman, speaking in a calm voice with little emotion, said Carrasco told her he would exchange the hostages, including six women, for Texas prison Director W. J. Estelle, Warden Hal Husbands, Maj. Andrew J. Murdock, head of prison security, any other assistant director of the Texas Department of Corrections and any captain in the prison system.

It was Murdock who Carrasco claimed helped smuggle loaded .38-caliber revolvers into the prison in return for a payoff. Prison officials denied the charge.

Estelle Dubious

Estelle said he was dubious of the newest Carrasco offer. He said the outlaw had reneged on the same offer at the beginning of the ordeal.

Miss Pollard said she talked with prison officials following the telephone conversation with Carrasco but received no reassurances on how the officials would handle the offer.

"I really don't see my mother going out through the plate glass door," she said, referring to the escape of one of the hostages, a convict, on Monday.

Miss Pollard, who talked to Carrasco by telephone linkup to the besieged prison library, said the desperado told her "TDC officials are playing a poker game with the lives of these hostages."

Appearing with Miss Pollard on the rear porch of the prison administration building were her brothers, Charles, 21; Robert, 19; and Glenn, 17.

"This seems to be the only way," she said of Carrasco's plan to exchange the manacled hostages for the prison officials. Carrasco has vowed for a week to kill the hostages unless he is freed.

One of the hostages, himself a convict, managed to escape Monday, and another, a 61-year-old woman, suffered a heart attack and was allowed to leave.

Kerner Imprisoned At Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Otto Kerner — once governor of Illinois and U.S. appeals court judge — now prisoner No. 0057123 — Monday began serving a three-year term on convictions stemming from racetrack stock transfers.

Kerner, sentenced in February, 1973, was refused a review of his conviction for the second time by the U.S. Supreme Court last week. Prison authorities said he would be eligible for parole in October.

He surrendered to marshals at the federal building here, then was driven to the prison, a former narcotics treatment center, where he was met by Associate Warden William Key.

He was assigned a double room with an unidentified prisoner. There are 250 male prisoners and about 100 women at the prison — all short-termers.

He was not permitted to speak to reporters.

Kerner, governor of Illinois before he was appointed to the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in 1968, suffers from a heart condition. He was assigned to the prison's comprehensive health care unit.

Warden Lawrence G. Grossman said, "We are primarily interested in taking care of his medical problems." He said Kerner earlier had written him that he wished to get involved in prison activities, however, and not just sit in his cell.

Kerner's prison caseworker, Mary Molstead, 31, said, "I don't see his stay here as a rehabilitative thing. Considering he's been around all these years and stayed out of prison."

"He's accountable for whatever he's done," she added, "but what we do for him depends. It's clear he's not a master criminal. Kerner, the first federal judge ever convicted of a crime while on the bench, resigned last week. He had continued to draw his \$42,500 annual salary for 14 months after his conviction."



A Somber Committee Chairman

It is a somber appearing Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., left and Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who conferred Monday

as the House Judiciary Committee voted to recommend President Richard M. Nixon be impeached for

abuse of presidential powers. It was the second article of impeachment the committee has approved. (UPI photo)

Impeachment Committee Adopts Second Article

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, charging President Nixon with befouling democracy through wiretaps, break-ins and tax harassment, has called again for his impeachment.

By a vote of 28 to 10 — with one more Republican joining the majority — the committee accused Nixon Monday night of repeatedly violating his oath, his duty and the rights of ordinary citizens in areas other than Watergate.

Today, the Republican switch voter, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, is offering a third article of impeachment. It was expected to pass — but with only scant support from other Republicans.

Contempt Article

It accuses Nixon of showing contempt for Congress by refusing to give up 147 tapes subpoenaed by the committee. Opponents say no President should be obliged

to furnish evidence to be used against him.

McClory's vote brought to seven the number of Republicans who have voted for impeachment, with 10 consistently opposed. All 21 Democrats united a second time.

Also likely to come to a vote today was a proposed article on Nixon's \$432,000 underpayment of taxes and use of government money to improve his homes.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave the same response to Monday's committee vote as the White House had made to the first article of impeachment, voted Saturday: "We're confident the facts do not support the article and we're confident the House will assess the facts and not vote on impeachment."

Seven-Hour Debate

Monday's seven-hour debate was emotionless, with Republicans challenging the quality of the evidence rather than defending Nixon against every accusation of wrongful behavior.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said Nixon was being punished "vicariously" for the acts of his associates.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said the country had forgotten the war, the riots and the disorders that prevailed when Nixon authorized warrantless wiretaps of newsmen and government officials.

But Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, recalling Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's smuggled book about life in Russian political prisons, said Nixon had introduced the seeds of despotism into this country.

"What we are really saying is that all these activities raise the faint specter of an American 'Gulag Archipelago,'" Cohen said.

The impeachment article adopted Monday.

—Accused Nixon of trying to use income tax information for political ends and to harass "enemies" with tax audits. Opponents pointed out no such audits were conducted because IRS commissioners — appointed by Nixon — objected.

—Charged Nixon ordered wiretaps with no national security purpose, in violation of the law written by the Judiciary Committee in 1968. It requires the attorney general's approval even for wiretaps undertaken to forestall foreign attack or revolution.

—Condemned Nixon's creation of the "plumbers" and their break-in to find damaging facts about Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg as wrong, and impeachable.

Impeded Probes

—Claimed Nixon impeded lawful investigations in five areas — the Watergate break-in, the cover-up, the Richard Kleindienst nomination, the bugging of private citizens and the Ellsberg break-in.

—Alleged he "knowingly" misled the FBI, CIA and Justice Department, and interfered with Archibald Cox, who was fired last October as special prosecutor for suing for access to Nixon's tapes.

At Monday's hearing, no mention was made of another blow to Nixon's defense — the indictment on charges of bribery, perjury and obstruction of justice of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., whom Nixon once oesecroed as one of the most admirable men in America.

Connally became the fourth former Nixon cabinet officer charged with wrongdoing. He declared: "I will be completely vindicated of these charges."

Town Pension Benefits Left Up to Directors

It was the consensus of the Manchester Pension Board Monday that whatever proposal is adopted for increased benefits for pensioners is a decision for the Board of Directors to consider and that the Pension Board already has indicated how it is "leaning."

On July 9, a Pension Board report listing three proposals was submitted to the directors. The report will be placed on the board's Aug. 13 agenda for discussion and on a subsequent agenda for a public hearing and action.

The Pension Board is "leaning" toward the proposal for across-the-board, cost-of-living increase (possibly 5 per cent) for all existing pensioners. The cost to the town

would be about \$1,400 for each 1 per cent increase — about \$7,000 for 5 per cent.

The Pension Board's rationale, explained Fred Geyer, its chairman, is that, "The one-time, cost-of-living increase has the advantage of treating all pensioners equally, as well as providing an increase for all pensioners (and not merely those who retired before July 1, 1970, when the old pension formula was in effect)."

The other two proposals considered by the Pension Board (and by-passed in favor of the third), are:

- Extend the present formula to pensioners who retired before July 1, 1970. The old formula was based on the amount the retirees had contributed to the pension fund. The new formula relates to years of service and average of earnings for the three years before retirement.

- Provide an automatic cost-of-living increase for all pensioners, based on the increase in the Consumers' Price Index. The Pension Board has estimated a 3 per cent increase under this formula would cost the town about \$245,000 the first year alone.

The Pension Board Monday approved pension payments to retiring town employees:

- John Fournier, a normal retirement of \$137.68 per month, after 10 years service as a maintenance man in the school system.

- William A. Pearson, a normal retirement of \$512.75 per month, after 29 years service as a policeman.

- John J. Gribbon, an early retirement of \$111.05 per month, after 11 years service as custodian in the school system.

Lindbergh Hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pioneer aviator Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., 72, first man to cross the Atlantic alone in an airplane, was reported in good condition today in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, where he was admitted one week ago.



Police Duties Varied

Lt. Richard Sartor, left, has a conversation with Sgt. Eli Tambling Jr. about procedures to follow in policing of a Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) movie at Mt. Nebo park recently. These men and the rest

of the Manchester Police Department appear in a special section called The Thin Blue Line prepared by The Herald and published in today's edition. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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PARTLY CLOUDY



A brief passing shower in extreme East followed by partly sunny and warm with decreasing humidity today — high temperatures in mid 80s. Clear and comfortable tonight — low near 60. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday with high in low 80s.

National weather forecast map on Page 2.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Time to Trim Sails

It came as no surprise to us that cost of running city and town governmental services has more than doubled between 1965 and 1972 in Connecticut.

The report, issued by the Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities, pointed out the increase in our state was higher than the national average in seven categories.

We weren't surprised the cost of sanitation increased 235 per cent compared with a national average increase of 81 per cent. This increase reflects high land costs, higher labor costs and other aspects, such as environmental considerations, in a rather densely populated state.

In other areas, where our costs were above the national average, the differences weren't really substantial.

The study is being used by the group to further justify its claim that too heavy a reliance is being put on local government for services and that towns and property taxpayers need additional financial help from the state.

While it is true there is a need to develop a more equitable tax-raising program, we think the conference should explore the other side of the coin also.

In times when tax money is plentiful it is often easier to raise more money than to meet the challenges of providing public services more efficiently. To some degree, the vast increase in local, state and federal governmental expenditures, is a reflection of willingness on the part of too many of us to accept the "tax and spend" approach to government.

But these are not days of plenty of money for taxes. Inflation is cutting into the pocketbooks of all of us, cost of living and business costs are rising, and many of us are being forced to cut back our so-called "life styles" to make ends meet.

Perhaps, instead of concentrating its efforts solely on getting a bigger share of the state tax pie, the conference should look to its membership for ideas and innovations which will provide us needed services within our ability to pay for them.

If each of us is expected to cut back our spending to fight inflation, as the President has suggested, we think the state and towns can attempt to do likewise.

Clearly the byword today is "No," instead of "More," that may have been permissible in the day of affluence and substantially less inflation.

Never a Pushover

Chief Justice Warren Burger has used the Watergate tape decision to nail down firmly a new and expanded role for the Supreme Court.

It is that the judiciary, not the President, is the final arbiter of a claim of executive privilege.

This could have wide effects on what a President, any President, orders his aides to withhold in testimony before Congress.

Though it does, in a quite narrow sense, open the President's files when crucial for the prosecution or defense in criminal trials where national security would not be specifically compromised, not too much should be made of this point. The issue is not likely to come up frequently.

The decision indirectly strengthens the position of Congress versus the Presidency. It vitally strengthens the power and influence of the Supreme Court — and gives the justices and Burger an opportunity to enhance the Court's role in other areas.

There is a history to this decision. Burger is an admirer of that great Chief Justice John Marshall who did much in his day to establish the prestige of the Court. Burger has spent considerable time studying the techniques Marshall used to achieve this end against the brilliant opposition of President Thomas Jefferson, who once wrote a friend:

"It has long been my opinion, and I have never shrunk from its expression, that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the constitution of the federal judiciary; an irresponsible

body...working like gravity by night and by day, gaining a little today and a little tomorrow, and advancing...with noiseless step like a thief, over the field of jurisdiction...it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as oppressive as the government which we separated."

Despite Jefferson's strong attacks, and his popularity, Marshall and the Supreme Court prevailed to become firmly established as interpreter of the Constitution.

Burger believes this came as no accident. He is convinced Marshall looked for a case which could be used to stake out a powerful jurisdiction for the Court, then considered by many as inherently too weak to be of much consequence.

Burger has made it clear that he believes Marshall did the Court and the nation a great service by grasping opportunity by the forelock and using a single case (Marbury vs. Madison) as a vehicle for curtailing the powers of Congress or the President, as one of the other seemed to get out of hand.

If this interpretation of Burger's objectives is correct, it is quite possible we shall see in the future one or another Court decision aimed at preventing future Presidents from using agencies of the government — such as the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation — in ways which smack of partisan politics or personal advantage.



Manchester's favorite son, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, was nominated for lieutenant governor at the state Republican convention Saturday afternoon by State Sen. Lewis Rome, left, and one of the seconding speeches was given by State Rep. Donald S. Genovesi of Manchester, right. Agostinelli will be the running mate of Cong. Robert Steele who scored a first ballot victory over Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio. (Photos by Doug Bevis)

Open Forum

Draw Your Own Conclusions

To the editor:

An open letter to the taxpayers of the 8th Utilities District.
The following are events that you as taxpayers of the 8th Utilities District should be aware of:

1. Prior to June 17, 1974, the previous president and Board of Directors of the district who have done an outstanding job were unopposed for reelection.

2. June 17, Chief Lingard appeared before the Board of Directors with his new budget including the purchase of a new fire engine. His request, which would have cost the taxpayers \$125,000 was denied. The board felt the expenditure unnecessary.

3. June 18, one day before the election and the night after the board meeting, it was announced that Messrs. Marvin and Lassow were seeking seats on the Board of Directors.

4. June 19, the "Annual Election of Officers" of the 8th Utilities District was held at the Bentley School, with the largest turnout in many years. It was only at this meeting that the "surprise" announcement of Mr. Massaro's candidacy for president came to light. (This position was uncontested for five years.) The largest majority of taxpayers attending were

either members of, or spouses of, the 8th District Fire Department. The election was so poorly managed and controlled as to make the legality questionable to say the least.

5. The members who contested the incumbents won the election, which, considering the proceedings was no great surprise to anyone.

6. July 15, the swearing in of officers took place and one of the items before the board was the reappointment of Chief Lingard. The only board members voting for this reappointment were the three fire engine including the new president.

I want to make it very clear that in no way am I criticizing the 8th District Fire Department. In fact I commend them for the excellent job they have done for so many years. However, I do question their being cast into a political role by the ulterior motives of their supporters.

We have brought this information to your attention. Now, you draw your own conclusions. When you have done so, either sit back and do nothing as you have done in the past, or for heaven's sake get up and do something.

Mrs. Edward Giard
410 Summit St.
Manchester

Raps Tully

Dear Mr. Tully:

I was very impressed with your article criticizing the use of "Ms." as a title for a woman. The impressive part was that you could fill a whole article with so little sense. Your refusal to address a young woman as Ms., although she indicated that is the form of address she prefers, is not only discourteous but illogical.

A small matter, perhaps unworthy of response? But I remember the difficulty Black had a few years ago in their efforts to be addressed by proper title. At that time, for example, you could determine the race of a person admitted to the hospital by the way his name was listed in the newspaper. John Jones was black, but Mr. John Jones was white. So perhaps the question of title, inconsequential in itself, is significant in revealing basic attitudes, or I should say prejudices.

Your insistence on Miss or Mrs. as the only proper titles for women says in effect: a woman should have no title as a female person, the only title given to her should be one which defines her relationship to a man. Is she Miss or Mrs.?

Her father's daughter or her husband's wife? Conversely, I believe the use of Ms. affirms a woman's feeling of value about herself as a person distinct from the very important men in her life.

I thought it revealing that you brought into your argument references to strip tease artists, diamond and mink gita,

proposition to live in sin and Raquel Welch. In the incident that prompted your response the young woman requested only information from you. Do you think that every woman qualify as a sex object before you will even treat her politely by mail?

And, if you would have us use movie stars as examples, would you have a woman call herself Miss while passing in and out of a number of marriages, as is so common in the movie star community? I prefer the honest and unchanging Ms.

Surely Ms. (Miz) sounds strange because the word is new. You must know that in many cases it is unfamiliarity which breeds contempt. Actually, for sheer awkwardness it is hard to miss Missus.

Despite your opinion of the non-word status of Ms. it is my understanding that the newest dictionaries now include it as a form of address used when the marital status of a woman is unknown. This definition is tailor-made for the case, you describe.

A final consideration, Mr. Tully, in using the title is this: When a woman is a party to any impersonal transaction such as requesting information or criticizing an editorial column, processing a deposit at a bank, underwriting an insurance risk or issuing a ticket for overtime parking, her marital status, like yours, is none of anyone's damn business.

Ms. Lynn Godreau
240 Lydall St.
Manchester

Capital Fare

School Busing Issue

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Because I have always held that the concept of school busing is an insult to black children, I suggest that the House-Senate compromise is a step in the right direction.

It is a compromise that recognizes, at least partially, that the issue should not be fought out on philosophical grounds but on a free people's right, as the Supreme Court once enunciated, to have "just schools" not "white" schools or "black" schools. That is to say, the House-Senate conferees have agreed there is too much meddling by the state in public education.

1. The compromise flatly bars use of federal school funds except those under the impact-aid program, from being used to finance busing for desegregation purposes.

2. The bill declares that a court busing order may be terminated if a court finds the school district has satisfied the requirements of the 6th and 14th Amendments and will continue to do so.

3. It permits a school district to seek the alteration of a busing order when it appears the busing would endanger the health or educational development of students.

Mr. Miller, who is a Christian layman, writes with honesty, sensitivity and humor about the ups and downs of his growth and development in living a "Christian Life." The following dates with one problem and his learning:

"I realized that all my life I had unknowingly let other people's abilities and experiences intimidate me and cause me to feel that I was failing."

"I remember teaching our little girls to ride a bicycle. Each one wailed through teary blue eyes. Daddy, I'll never be able to do it. Look, the other girls can ride with no hands. I told

them to forget about the other kids and just learn to ride with me holding you. And one day each one would realize that I was no longer holding tightly, and they would have learned."

"It seemed to me that God was telling me, I'll look after the ultimate effectiveness of your life, you just learn to go through today...with Me holding on...and forget about the results and what the other Christians are accomplishing in their lives."

"By agreeing not to take my spiritual temperature each day, I quit thinking so much in terms of doing religious things and began to relax a little and live. And in consequence opening my inner stream of awareness and allowing Christ to be the traveling audience to the unfolding drama of my insignificant days and nights, they no longer seem to be insignificant."

In addition, the industry will run ads in trade and popular magazines, telling consumers that it made false statements in the past and that the plastic material "may burn rapidly in a fire and produce dense smoke and toxic gas."

In a precedent-setting step, the industry was also ordered to set up a \$5 million research program to study the flammability of the foam and to find ways to cut down the hazard.

An estimated one billion pounds of plastics such as polystyrene foam, and polystyrene foam were marketed in the United States in 1972.

When used in construction and left exposed on walls or ceilings it can be subject to flash fires which emit clouds of poisonous smoke, the FTC said. That apparently was the case in the Grenoble, France fire where the interior of a dance hall was coated with spray-on foam.

In addition to the settlement, the FTC proposed a new trade rule which will require warning tags on any plastics materials likely to be used by non-professional construction jobs.

Playground Notes

Charter Oak
Peanut Hunt: 1. Mike Albert 2. Mark Shaw.
Kennedy St.
Peanut Hunt: 1. Craig Woykowsky 2. Tim Callahan.
Horseshoes: 1. Craig Woykowsky 2. Dan Damato 3. John Gerrity.

Valley St.
Peanut Hunt: 1. David Telford 2. Gordon Johnson.
Tether Ball Tournament: Ages 6-8, Caroline McConnell; ages 9-10, Scott Millard; ages 11-12, Karen McConnell; ages 13-up, Kathy McConnell.

Verplanck
Treasure Hunt: Girls, 1. Brenda Clavette 2. Kevin Bouchee 3. Dancen Williams; Boys, 1. Kevin Byrne 2. Mike Talley and Joe Clifford 3. Danny Arnold 4. Chester Preston.
Bubble Blowing Contest: 1. Dave Lauzon 2. Scott Matson 3. Debby Bond.

Peanut Hunt: 1. Ken MacPhearson.
Balloon Rodeo: 1. Eileen Byrne 2. Danny Arnold 3. Chester Preston 4. Kevin Bouchee.
Jump Rope Tournament: Boys, Mike Talley; Girls, Jill Tracy.

Jump The Brook: 1. Neal Keatney 2. Mike Tuley 3. Danny Arnold.
Court the Candy Contest: Bob Fitzgerald, Dave Hark, Rick Gardini, Ed Truck, Brent Hark, Robert, Bob Duff.

Greens
Bike Parade: Most colorful, Jay Fleming; best decorations, John Toomey; cutest, Dave Gwynn; smallest, Michael Sunders.
Hula Hoop Marathon: Boy, Paul Fiano; Girl, Sharon Mason.
Chess Tournament: Ronnie Walsh.

West Side
Lollipop Hunt: 1. Stuart Chilton 2. Cliff Carlson 3. Sheila Gotthberg.
Pool Tournament: Jim Larala.
Shoe Scramble: 1. Barbi Webster 2. Peggy Stevens 3. Liz Champion.

Proceeding Seniors Contest: 1. Denise Kelly 2. Leonard Anderson 3. Terry Adams.
Peanut Hunt: 1. Barbi Webster 2. Julie Sabitz.

Doll Show: Largest, 1. Barbara Mott 2. Sharon Martin 3. Suzanne Beckwith; most real looking, 1. Tammy Kieperis 2. Sharon Martin; smallest, 1. Robin Astor 2. Tammy Kelly; prettiest, Terry Adams; most unusual, Robin Astor; most colorful, 1. Sharon Martin 2. Tammy Kieperis; oldest, Robin Astor; most talented, 1. Betty Ann Mahur 2. Tammy Kieperis.

Highland Park
Peanut Hunt: 1. Marie Bouley 2. Albert Packard 3. Carol Miller.
Soutball Results: Ages 13-16, Verplanck 18, Green 12.

False Safety Claims to End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plastics industry has promised the government it will stop making false safety claims for dangerous foam plastic building materials such as those linked to the 1970 dance hall fire in France which killed 145 persons, the Federal Trade Commission announced Monday.

The FTC said a trade association and 25 major producers have signed an agreement under which they will no longer make claims about the fire proof quality of foam plastic used in construction, for furniture and a wide variety of other products.

In addition, the industry will run ads in trade and popular magazines, telling consumers that it made false statements in the past and that the plastic material "may burn rapidly in a fire and produce dense smoke and toxic gas."

In a precedent-setting step, the industry was also ordered to set up a \$5 million research program to study the flammability of the foam and to find ways to cut down the hazard.

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In addition to the settlement, the FTC proposed a new trade rule which will require warning tags on any plastics materials likely to be used by non-professional construction jobs.

The Gift Bank.

Free gifts from the bank that gives you more. More offices than any other savings bank in Connecticut. More convenience. More than one billion dollars in assets. The highest interest rates allowed by law. And more. Now you can choose any one of 30 valuable, brand name gifts when you open a new account or make a deposit to an existing account. So stop by Monday. And select the gift you can bank on.

Choose one FREE gift with a deposit of \$250 or more. A. GIFTS: Waffle Maker, Hair Dryer, Toaster, etc. B. GIFTS: Electric Kettle, Coffee Maker, etc. C. GIFTS: Vacuum Cleaner, Sewing Machine, etc.

Gifts: Minimum gift deposit must remain on deposit for 12 months. Highest rates on your savings. ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 7.2% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD 7.90% ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 6.8% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD 7.08%

The Herald

Area Profile

Voters Defeat Ice Rink Study

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
In a 20 to 24 vote Monday night Vernion voters at a special town meeting defeated a request for an appropriation of \$15,000 for a Phase 2 feasibility study and design documents for an ice sports center and/or other community center.

Following a lengthy public hearing attended by a number of persons who were there primarily for a public hearing on an ordinance to appropriate \$15,000 for a Phase 2 feasibility study and design documents for an ice sports center and/or other community center.

The appropriation for this was approved by the Town Council and did not need a vote of a town meeting.

Had the \$15,000 been approved for the ice facility study, an Ice Facility Authority would have been appointed. It would be autonomous, appointed by the Town Council, and set up like the Housing Authority.

Councilman Donald Sadrozinski questioned if the town would be legally responsible for the facility. Town Attorney Abbot Schwabel explained it would not if the revenue bond method was used for financing it. This was the recommended method of financing.

More than a year ago Mayor Frank McCoy appointed a study committee to look into the possibility of building such a facility in town. The committee reported that a preliminary feasibility study which was accomplished by the consulting firm of Carlisle-Edwards. The firm found the area could support the ice facility and recommended that the second phase of the study be supported.

Thomas Carruthers of Vernon had made such a proposal for land he wished to purchase in the town's Industrial Park but the land was sold to David Webster who is putting up an industrial plant on it.

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Rosalie Carlson Wins Region 8 Board Post

HEBRON
NANCY FOOTE
Correspondent
228-3976

Rosalie Carlson of Jan Dr. was chosen to serve on the Regional District 8 Board of Education at a special town meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Carlson will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Ralph Thompson. Her term will begin on Aug. 1.

Thompson nominated Patricia Mulligan to fill the vacancy he had created by his resignation. Speeches for Mrs. Mulligan's candidacy were made by Edward Hinchliff and Selectman Aime Dallaire.

Mrs. Carlson was nominated by Marion Foote with seconding speeches by Louise Bourret.

Residents Vote Four Measures

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

At a special Town Meeting Monday about 12 residents approved unanimously the four items for which the meeting had been called.

Residents approved the town's entering into a Multi-Jurisdictional Prime Sponsor Agreement and amendments to participate in the comprehensive manpower training program established for the Hartford Labor Market Area and Capitol Region, under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

Richard Morra, first selectman, said there was no foreseeable expense for the town to join the program. He said candidates from Bolton would go to Hartford and they were qualified Hartford would accept them into its program.

Morra said those eligible for the program were citizens who are unemployed and in need of work skills. He said they would be trained for available jobs.

Trustees Pick College Site

NEW HAVEN (UPI)
The State Board of Trustees for Community Colleges has voted 7-1 to lease a building on Sergeant Drive as the new home of South Central Community College.

The school recently lost its regional accreditation because it lacked a permanent campus. It has been holding night classes at Wilbur Cross High School.

The board Monday rejected a state Department of Public Works proposal to lease a site on Mansfield Avenue that was formerly the home of the United Nuclear Co.

Some persons questioned how much would be charged for use of the building.

Mrs. Gloria Woron, who said she was definitely in favor of the facility, commented that the "town has done a lot for the elderly but very little for the young people."

It was also explained that the requested \$15,000 would be returned to the town if the ice facility were built.

Some persons questioned how much would be charged for use of the building.

Morra said he wasn't in agreement that the item had to be approved at a Town Meeting as it was a mandated expense.

Scouts on Hike to Camp at School

VERNON
Boy Scouts from the East District, Quinipiac Council, will be setting up camp on the grounds of the Vernon Center Middle School Saturday as guests of Vernon Troop 223.

The scouts, who are on a 2 1/2 mile hike, represent 22 troops from the New Haven area.

The hike started this past Saturday from Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass. The scouts are following the Mashimayag Trail which, according to Indian lore, is the trail the Rev. Thomas Hooker and his congregation took in 1636 when they left Cambridge to settle in Connecticut.

The hiking scouts are scheduled to arrive in Willington on Friday and from there will go to Toland where they will spend the night with scouts of Toland Troop 418.

From there they will come to Vernon to spend Saturday night.

On Sunday Catholic scouts will attend services at Sacred Heart Church and the others will attend service at the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

From Vernon, the hike will take them to East Hartford and on Monday the group will go on to Hartford to place a memorial wreath on the grave of Thomas Hooker.

Rainbow Assembly Seven members of Rockville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, attended the Supreme Assembly in New Orleans, July 23-25 where the Connecticut Delegation, with 181 registered, placed third in the total registration of 3,221.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Monday: Patricia Auclair, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Irene Connors, Orchard St., Rockville; Helen Daily, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Sylvia Davidson, Valley View Lane, Vernon; Betty Elmer, Mile Hill Rd., Elizabeth Estates subdivision and to incorporate that property in the town road system.

All resolutions were unanimously passed.

Discharged Monday: Linda Champlin, Village St., Rockville; Mrs. Beverly Crockett and baby, Ashford; Thomas Evans, Gaynor Pl., Rockville; Victor Plant, Upper Bulcher Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Marylou Fossard and baby, Birth.

Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Arzt, Schlichting, Broad Brook; Blanche Shook, Davis Ave., Rockville.

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New Discussion Set Tonight On Project Concern Merits

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judith Kuehnel
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364

The South Windsor Board of Education will have another ground with Project Concern at a special board meeting tonight, when School Superintendent Robert Goldman supplies the board with documentation and letters supporting the merits of the Hartford-based program.

This will be the second time in two weeks that the program - in which ghetto children are based in the suburbs - will be presented to the school board for consideration.

Two weeks ago the board, in a 4-3 vote on party lines, voted to terminate its contract with the Hartford Board of Education. The contract actually expired June 30 and the school board was asked by Dr. Goldman to renew the multi-year contract, which allows for 37 children to attend school in this town.

Four Republicans voted against Goldman's recommendation, but did try to pass a motion to allow 29 students to attend school here. At present, 29 Hartford students are enrolled here, but 17 were allowed under the previous contract. Through attrition, eight fewer students attend class than are allowed.

board that I endorse and support this program," said Goldman. "I would hope the board would reconsider its previous vote and strongly endorse this program. The benefits to South Windsor's majority children and the benefits to South Windsor's minority children as well as the benefits to the children of Hartford let me to support this program."

Letters attached to the correspondence from Goldman to the board were submitted from Ross E. Zabel, principal of Ellsworth School, William Spohn, South Windsor High principal, and Orville C. Rowley, principal of Pleasant Valley School.

Rowley said that while no Concern students attend Pleasant Valley School as principal he felt that, when he had exposure to the Hartford children, "they fit into the educational fabric of our schools and added an experience that native South Windsor children could benefit from," and that he regrets Pleasant Valley School does not have any Concern students.

THE IMPEACHMENT REPORT

A GUIDE TO CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS IN THE CASE OF RICHARD M. NIXON PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

THE ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT AS RECOMMENDED BY THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, PETER W. RODINO, JR., CHAIRMAN

INCLUDING THE COMMITTEE DEBATE AND VOTE AND ESSENTIAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION, EDITED BY THE STAFFS OF THE UPI WORLD ALMANAC.

FULLY INDEXED

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Please send _____ copy(ies) of "The Impeachment Report" at \$1.95 per copy plus 35 cents postage and handling. I enclose check or money order for \$_____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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(Please allow three weeks for delivery.)

FIRE PLUGS PAINTED
CHICAGO (UPI) - City officials put 300 young persons employed in Mayor Richard J. Daley's summer employment program to work on 24,000 painting projects - the city's fire plugs.

FRANK'S Supermarkets
OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE
725 E. Middle Turnpike
OPEN MON. AND TUES. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WED. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

"We just 'keep on truckin' all that good fresh produce right on in to all our stores."
"Keep on Truckin' has been a popular phrase with the younger crowd for the last couple of years. We've been 'truckin' right along for the past two years also, and one of the things we truck the best is our great produce. From all over the country it comes and is distributed throughout our stores. There our expert produce men take over, preparing, cleaning and displaying in an "old fashioned" way glorious selections of fruits and vegetables. Our produce is as good and fresh as it looks, and our prices are some of the lowest in the area. Why not truck on in and see for yourself?"
- FRANK

Prices Effective July 29 - August 3rd
Strictly Fresh GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS Brown or White 39¢
COUPON: with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase 20¢ OFF
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY Golden Brown SMOKED SHOULDER 59¢
5-7 lb. Average Water Added

OUR MOTTO: "Always Service From The Heart"
U.S.D.A. Choice First Cut CHUCK STEAK 59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ROAST 1 19¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK STEAK 1 29¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh GROUND CHUCK 1 09¢
U.S.D.A. Choice (CHUCK) LONDON BROIL 1 29¢

SWEET LIFE BACON 89¢
FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS 99¢
WITH COUPON BELOW LAND O' LAKES BUTTER QUARTERS 69¢
RED BABY SODA 89¢
WELCHES GRAPE JELLY 69¢
JIFFY PEANUT BUTTER with coupon below 65¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS - PERSONAL SERVICE - S&H GREEN STAMPS
COUNTRY STYLE RIB ENDS (PORK) 89¢
GRADE A CHICKEN QUARTERS Legs w/Backs, Breasts w/Wings 49¢
CRISCO OIL 24-oz. 89¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 Pack 49¢
50% OFF LABEL CHEER DETERGENT 171 oz. \$2.89

USA Choice (Chuck) CHUCK STEAK 1 69¢
Best Center Cut PORK CHOPS 1 39¢
Butcher Bot FRANKS 2 19¢
Frozen TURBOT FILLETS 89¢
Capital Farms KIELBASA 1 39¢
Swift's Brown n' Serve, Link or Patties SAUSAGE 8-oz. 79¢
Colonial Assorted COLD CUTS 8-oz. 49¢
Colonial Chuck BOLOGNA 8-oz. 89¢
Colonial Chuck LIVER 8-oz. 79¢
Select BEEF LIVERS 8-oz. 69¢
Rash SAUSAGE ROLL 8-oz. 69¢
Pillsbury Buttermilk BISCUITS 8-oz. 7 1/2 1 00¢
Borden's Pure ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 69¢

Lo-Cal Sweet Eating CANTA-LOUPES 39¢
Fresh, Juicy PLUMS 29¢
New Western BAKING POTATOES 5 1/2 79¢
U.S. No. 1 GRADE A WESTERN SHORE POTATOES 10-lb. bag 99¢

Jiffy BLUE-BERRIES pint 49¢
Ripe Yellow BANANAS 15¢
Bartlett Peaches and NECTARINES 39¢

"The Best" BOILED HAM Imported 1/2 Lb. 79¢
Imported SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. 79¢
Capital Farms TENDER CASING FRANKS 1 39¢

"Frozen Foods"
Meatballs 99¢
Sweet Life FRENCH FRIES 33¢
Mrs. Smith's PIE SHELLS 39¢
Sweet Life ORANGE JUICE 49¢

COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE 20¢ OFF
69¢ WITH COUPON 1-lb. Pkg. LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE 20¢ OFF
69¢ WITH COUPON 18-oz. JIFFY PEANUT BUTTER
COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE 20¢ OFF
18¢ OFF 3 Bars - 5 oz. SAFEGUARD SOAP
COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE 20¢ OFF
20¢ OFF Reg. or Lamon PLEDGE FURN. POLISH
COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE 20¢ OFF
13¢ OFF 28-oz. TOP JOB
COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE 20¢ OFF
50¢ OFF 8-oz. YUBAN COFFEE



By BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

We received a short note from Miriam Silcox of Simsbury, who resided in Manchester for the first 23 years of her life and was a 1926 graduate of Manchester High School. She retired June 21 after spending a total of 47 years teaching music, social studies or language arts, grades 1-9, in Rocky Hill, Hartford and West Hartford.

Ms. Silcox notes that much of her musical life was associated with the choir and other musical activities at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. Over the years she received a bachelor's degree in science, a bachelor's in music, and a master's in music education.

Along with that notable career, she has also received national honors from the Kazanjian Foundation for developing economic understandings. The Freedom Foundation has also honored her work, and several of her publications are still "selling high."

"Music plays a major role in my daily life. As for the future? Sera! Sera!"

Shine On A Rainy Day

Heard a well-known radio personality recently who said that rainy or overcast days were the best days to clean woodwork and he assured his listeners that fingerprints, smudges, etc. would wipe off easily. And do you know what? He's right.

Sunday, not really planning a big housecleaning project and not even that aware of the overcast skies, we proceeded to wipe one small smudge off the kitchen cabinet. Well, we found it disappeared so easily, we continued on and what started out as a two minute operation turned into a half-hour task, but it was worth it. It wasn't till we were halfway through that we remembered what he had said. "He's not always right, especially when it comes to picking winning teams in baseball games, but this time he was. Won't tell you his name, but he's always referring to his uncle 'Stainless'."

Petals For Putters

If you lose it, HE can't claim it as his. It's a golf ball called Royal Daisy designed especially for women. It was created with a single daisy on a snow-white ball protected by an unusual finish. A special covering assures click, feel and durability.

After all, a woman is a woman even on the golf links, so why not dress up her golf equipment as well as her clothing? We understand there are even some pastel putters, so she'll have fashion on the links well in hand. Just a single little daisy on a putter is enough to give any lady golfer the spirit to hit in the low 80's, at least. As for the golf balls, she's practically assured of having it returned to her. After all what grown man is going to tee off with a colorful daisy looking up at him. What would the fellows say?

From Manchester To Hollywood

We read an interesting article recently about a former Manchester woman, Patricia Stich, who is now an actress of note in Hollywood, Calif. Born here, 20-odd years ago, she began her education in a one-room schoolhouse (probably South School) before moving with her family to West Hartford.

We did a little investigating and found that her dad is the well-know contractor, Irving Stich, who has built many homes in Connecticut including some in Vernon and Enfield. Pat studied at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse and did some television work. She most recently appeared as Lorne Greene's secretary in the short-lived "GI" series. Now residing in an apartment in an old four-unit California Spanish building in West Hollywood, Pat teaches creative dramatics to classes of children from 7 to 12. Since "Griff" came to a halt, she has been busy working in commercials. Prior to coming to Hollywood, she appeared in three movies, "The Impossible Years," "Halls of Anger," and "The Loners." She has also appeared on such TV shows as "Mannix," "Medical Center," and "All in the Family."

Canvas Embroidery Contest

Canvas embroidery has been added to the crafts program at the Eastern States Exposition to be held Sept. 5-15 in Storowton Village, on the fair grounds in West Springfield. Mrs. Helen Bardwell, director of Creative Crafts for the Big E, (as the exposition is known), points out that the canvas embroidery used to be known as "needlepoint" but now that it is part of the "Craft Adventure" they choose to call it canvas embroidery rather than needlepoint, because the technique encompasses so much more than just needlepoint.

Canvas embroidery, known also as crewel, bargello or Florentine, is done by embroidering on a special canvas backing, usually with all wool yarns. The exhibits of handmade items will be featured along with a contest which will offer cash prizes. Perhaps some of our senior citizens, as well as others, should be encouraged to enter some of their handiwork. Deadline for entries is Aug. 10 and further information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Bardwell at the Eastern States Exposition, P. O. Box 191, West Springfield, Mass. 01089.

You May Not Agree

Frederick the Great once declared that a person able to speak two languages was doubly a man. We don't know where that leaves "her" — unless he thought one tongue was enough for a woman.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Nail Break
Try a change from nail polish to cream. Instead of applying polish, buff your nails for a pretty shine. You'll get a kit with a cream of powder and a chamomile butter.
Well Cut
Nail length should be in proportion to finger length. Growing nails on long beyond finger tips is unattractive and impractical.
Sanie Frames
Choose sunglasses from the variety of styles available. Let your face rather than the fashion trends.
Overexposed
Don't get stung out in a string bikini if you are pleasantly plump. Leave the beach fringes to those with string-bean figures.

Downing-Smith



Kathleen E. Smith of Bolton and James E. Downing Jr. of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows April 27 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of 82 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing of 85 Overlook Dr.

The Rev. Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of daisies, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Joyce Cavanaugh was organist and Mrs. Kamille Mickewicz was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown designed with Empire waist, V-neckline, long tapered sleeves with ruffled lace at neck and sleeves. Her cathedral veil was three-tiered and was attached to a lace crown and she carried a cluster of white daisies.

Miss Diane Porand of Bolton was maid of honor. Her gown was designed similar to that worn by the bride except in emossed details. She wore a green picture hat and carried a cluster of yellow daisies with yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Smith and Miss Terry Ann Smith, both of Bolton, and sisters of the bride; and Miss Nancy Downing of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Ann Taylor of Bolton was flower girl.

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the bride and carried white picture hats and all except the flower girl carried yellow and white daisies with green ribbon streamers. Miss Taylor carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath. She wore a ring of daisies in her hair.

Wedding

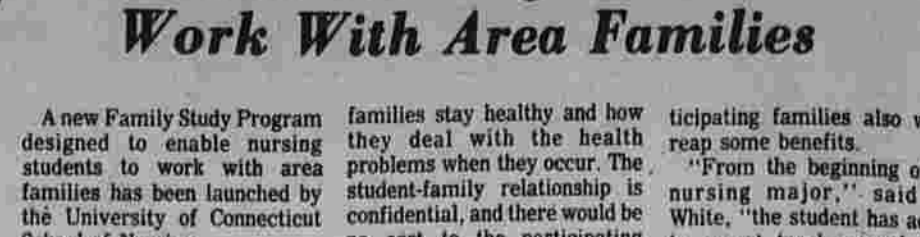
Joan A. Atherton of Manchester and Steven R. Wells of Lima, Ohio, exchanged wedding vows June 22 at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Imogene Becker of Indian Lake, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Atherton of 46 Diane Dr., Bolton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Allentown, Pa. The Rev. Daniel Pike of Indian Lake, Ohio, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joseph Williams of Dayton, Ohio, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Thomas Ingle of Lima, Ohio, was best man.

A reception was held at Mrs. Becker's home following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Indian Village, Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Wells was employed as a school teacher in Pennsylvania. Mr. Wells is self-employed in construction in the Lima vicinity.

UConn Nursing Students Work With Area Families



A new Family Study Program designed to enable nursing students to work with the families has been launched by the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. Dr. Marguerite B. White, associate dean of the UConn nursing school, noted that the program currently is trying to locate families in Storrs and surrounding communities who would be willing to participate.

The Rev. Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of daisies, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Joyce Cavanaugh was organist and Mrs. Kamille Mickewicz was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown designed with Empire waist, V-neckline, long tapered sleeves with ruffled lace at neck and sleeves. Her cathedral veil was three-tiered and was attached to a lace crown and she carried a cluster of white daisies.

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Our Servicemen

Second Lt. Kenneth J. Burke, son of Mrs. Adelaide C. Burke, 61 Walden Rd., Bolton, was awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Lt. Burke, whose father is retired USAF Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke of Omaha, Neb., graduated in 1968 from Manchester High School. He received his BS and BA degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bagley of Rochester, N.Y.

Airman I.C. Janice K. Kaminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaminski, 755 School St., has been assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. She is a communications specialist with the 1931st Communications Group. She had previously been assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. Airman Kaminski is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School. He is attending Manchester Community College.

Cadet David E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Robinson, 400 of Finance St., learned the fundamentals of military leadership at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he attended the adjutants' school. Cadet Robinson is a ROTC course June 15 through July 26. Cadet Robinson, a student at Florida State University.

Master of science degrees are awarded on completion of a program planned to fit each student's personal goals and professional needs. Courses offered in this area for the fall term are:

Computing: Automata Theory, Formal Language, Computability, Probability & Stochastic Processes, Digital Systems & Computer Design, Theory of Computers & Encative Routines, Computerized Management Information Systems, Computer Operating Systems, Real Time Systems. Mathematics: Modeling & Computer Simulation, Matrix & Tensor Analysis.

Wightman-Flack



Martha Jane Flack and Kevin Tabor Wightman, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows July 20 at St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Flack

of Agnes Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Wightman of Summit St. The Rev. Philip J. Hesse celebrated the nuptial Mass. Richard Alton of Bolton was organist and James F. Baker of Waterford, N.Y., the bride's uncle, was soloist. The altar bouquets and pew markers were pink roses and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza over pea de soie gown designed with a Cleary lace bodice, and a lace skirt with lace appliques which terminated in a train edged with netting. Her triple-tiered veil of French illusion was attached to a cap of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, pink roses and baby's breath, with trailing ivy and roses.

Mrs. Catherine Briggs of West Chelmsford, Mass., was matron of honor. She wore a pink sleeveless jersey gown with a white crocheted straw hat with pink ribbons. She carried a crescent bouquet of deep pink carnations, purple statice, pink roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie S. Wightman of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Jacquelyn Malhot of East Hartford. They wore lavender sleeveless jersey gowns and white crocheted straw hats with lavender ribbons. They carried crescent bouquets of deep lavender carnations, purple statice, pink roses and baby's breath.

Gary Wightman of Bolton, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Anthony Kastaukas, Herbert Dougan, Ron Vibbers and Dennis Armstrong, all of Manchester. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Mrs. Wightman is employed as a senior comptant at South Windsor Engineering Facility. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. Mr. Wightman is employed as a mechanic for Building Department, Hartford National Bank, Hartford.

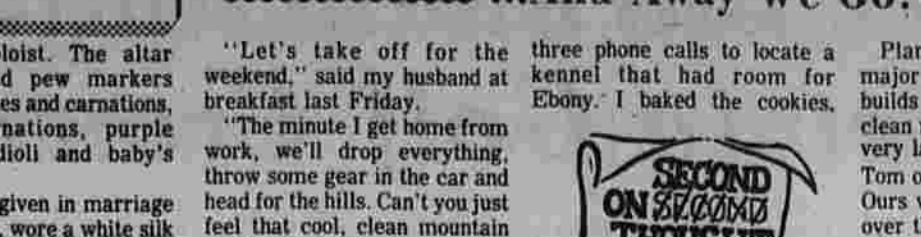
Results of the Manchester YWCA Nutmeg Bridge invitational played July 22 are as follows: North-South, Mrs. Barbara Gene Hathaway and Mrs. Anne Ingram, first; Mrs. Suzanne Shurts and Mrs. Phyllis Piersen, second; Mrs. Esther Emmerick and Mrs. Joyce Sorenson, third.

Also East-West, Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela and Mrs. Ann Targorsky and Mrs. Anne Ingram, fourth. Bridge games at the YWCA will be closed for the remainder of the summer. Results of the Nutmeg Open played July 25 are as follows: North-South, Mrs. Barbara Gene Hathaway and Mrs. Anne Ingram, first; Mrs. Suzanne Shurts and Mrs. Phyllis Piersen, second; Mrs. Esther Emmerick and Mrs. Joyce Sorenson, third.

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...And Away We Go!



"Let's take off for the weekend," said my husband at breakfast last Friday. "The minute I get home from work, we'll drop everything, throw some gear in the car and head for the hills. Can't you just feel that cool, clean mountain air?" With that he thumped his chest and turned to us.

The kids, who were still bleary from sleep, were so overwhelmed by their father's enthusiasm, they didn't come up with a single objection (even our teenagers). And I, who am always ready to escape, thought it was a fantastic idea.

"Dum de dum," I hummed happily to myself, a little later as I loaded the dishwasher. We'll just drop everything and go! Like a band of gypsies.

At that moment Ebony began to bark and I was reminded of a few things it would be difficult to "just drop."

"What am I going to do with you?" I asked Ebony. "And the cat? And oh dear, I cried, suddenly remembering, "the repairman is coming tomorrow to fix the oven."

A quick glance at the calendar reminded me that I was committed to make cookies for a Scout bake sale, that Sara had a dentist appointment, Tom a tennis lesson, Kate a baseball game and, of course, John would have to find a substitute for his paper route.

The rest of the day was a whirlwind. I managed, after three phone calls to locate a kennel that had room for Ebony, I baked the cookies, canceled the appointments and asked my neighbor to let the repairman in.

When the kids came home I made out a list of jobs for the boys and got the girls to help me with the laundry so we'd have something clean to throw in our napkins.

Planning the food was a major undertaking for nothing builds up appetites like good clean mountain air. And, at the very last minute, I had to send Tom out to buy a new thermos. Ours was leaking lemonade all over the kitchen counter.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the door burst open and there was my husband. "Is everybody ready?" he said grinning with approval at the napkins and picnic cooler waiting by the door.

As the car backed down the drive, I made a quick mental check: Stove off, iron off, lights off, windows closed, key at the neighbors, cat out. Then I collapsed against the car seat and closed my eyes.

About Town

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. St. Mary's Church will have a Holy Communion service Wednesday at 10 a.m.



Trinity Covenant Church will hold a Vacation Bible School evaluation meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Coffee will be served. A Bible study on the Christian life in the Book of James will be held at 7:30 p.m.

HE IS TALL AND HANDSOME HE IS THE LOAN OFFICER AT MANCHESTER STATE BANK. SEE HIM FOR ALL LOANS. PLUS FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS.

Camp Kennedy Ends Friday
Manchester's Camp Kennedy will wind up its 11th consecutive year of operation on Friday, and will observe its sixth and last week with three major events.

Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to noon, will be devoted to a Talent Show. Camp Director David Meyer today expressed great satisfaction with this year's camp operation. He praised the volunteer counselors for their dedicated service to a worthy cause.

ARTHUR DRUG. MANCHESTER - DOWNTOWN 942 MAIN ST. 643-1505. ROCKVILLE - 40 WEST MAIN ST. 875-9263. OFF! INSECT REPELLENT 89c. BRECK SHAMPOO 69c. LUMIJET FLASHLIGHT 1.29. VASELINE BATH BEADS 89c. COLGATE SHAVE CREAM 33c. SUN GLASSES 88c. BROMO QUININE 69c. IRISH SPRING SOAP 5 BARS FOR 1.00.

the eyeglass place. SPENCER ST. (Silver Lane) PATHMARK PLAZA. HUNDREDS OF FRAMES IN STOCK. Open Tues and Thurs. 10-8 Wed. and Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-5. Closed Mondays. 646-7494.

GET AHEAD... STAY AHEAD! Rensselaer Hartford Graduate Center. offers a balanced selection of graduate studies geared to existing opportunities for advancement in INFORMATION AND COMPUTER SCIENCES. Master of science degrees are awarded on completion of a program planned to fit each student's personal goals and professional needs.

DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB. Weight problems of small women. Deceptive thyroid has the opposite effect. In your case perhaps you do need some thyroid. Most overweight women, though, have normal thyroid function.

BEAUTY CENTER BUYS! VASELINE BATH BEADS 89c. REVLOX FLEX 99c. SUNGLASSES 88c.

College Notes. Gail Elizabeth London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. London of 10 Russell St., made the honors' list at U.S. College, East Orange, N.J.

HEALTH DISCOUNTS. BROMO QUININE 69c. IRISH SPRING SOAP 5 BARS FOR 1.00. CHECK THESE SERVICES - COMPARE AND SAVE - SHOP ARTHUR DRUG FOR 10,000 ITEMS.

30 JULY 30



Services Offered
LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned, lawns mowed, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-6000.

PAPEHANGING and ceiling painting - Reasonable Prices. Leonard Spiegelberg, 643-9112.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, painting, rec rooms, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4994.

PAINTING - Save 30% - 60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pete, 742-8177 (toll free) 5:30 p.m. to your spring lineup. 643-5305.

CASH Registers and adding machines - Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience. Formerly W.M.C. Free Estimates. C.R.S. Company, Coventry, 742-6381.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and patios. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

HEB'S Tree Cutting - lot clearing and landscaping work done. Free estimates. Weekdays call 872-9771 between 8 A.M. and 9 P.M. Weekends anytime.

FLOOR Sanding/Refinishing, specializing in solid floors. Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfalla, 646-5750, 872-8177 (toll free) 5:30 p.m. to your spring lineup. 643-5305.

WINDOW CLEANING - Will wash your office, house and factory windows. Special discount prices for July and August. Work guaranteed. Our men are bonded and insured. Call 649-5334.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 007 thick, 2x32", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-9711.

CONCRETE WORK - Specializing in decking for in-ground pools. Painting. Railroad tie walls. Call 646-8450.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE - Spraying, pruning all types of shrubs, evergreens, fruit trees and other types of small trees. Free estimates. Sharon Storr, Nursery, 643-9887 after 5 p.m. 646-8522.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

CEILING, inside painting, papering, floor sanding/refinishing (specializing in older floors). John Verfalla, 646-5750, 872-8177.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

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SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

Apartment For Rent
WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

REMODELING 4-room duplex, one older child accepted. No utilities or appliances. Call 644-0727 after 5 p.m.

FREE - To good home, two-year old female piglets, pig call 643-0744.

MANCHESTER - New deluxe two-bedroom Townhouses. 1 1/2 baths includes heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting, full private basement. \$275 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

BOATS-Accessories
31 FOOT TROJAN cabin cruiser, twin 195 gray engines, sleeps 8, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$8,900. Call 649-3971 after 5 p.m. for details. 643-0222.

NEW 1974 PINTO SEDAN
2-door, all vinyl bucket seats, manual front drive, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, white sidewall tires. AM radio, undercoating. Stock No. 4462.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS
Two-Bedroom townhouses. Replace wall-to-wall carpeting. Two large conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water. Tiled bath. No pets. Call 649-7620.

NEW 1974 MAVERICK SEDAN
250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, Select Shift automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, color keyed carpeting, vinyl interior, color keyed outside mirrors, white sidewall tires, front end hub caps, undercoating. Stock No. 4465.

THREE BEDROOM Apartment - Extremely pleasant, very central. Adult family unit only. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, garage, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in a country setting. \$175. No pets. 872-9723, 529-6556.

WHITE MOUNTAINS - Scenic private lake. Trout fishing, swimming, sailing, tennis, horses, pool, fully furnished 2, 3, 4 bedroom chalets. Weekend, week, month. Jack King, P.O. Box 2, Woodville, N.H. 03275, 603-787-8966 days, 603-787-8729 nights.

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB
Buckland Rd., So. Windsor. Fresh Picked Vegetables and Pick Your Own Vegetables Daily.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 346 Main, 646-8944.

WANTED - Female roommate to share 6-room house, mid 20s, mature, clean and neat. Call 646-1187.

1968 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, optional, radio, radio, radio. Call 646-3414.

WANTED - Single woman to help share installation of bedroom, kitchen, privileges. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98, full power, exceptional condition. 1966 Oldsmobile P85 wagon, excellent engine. 875-2871.

WANTED - Female roommate to share 6-room house, mid 20s, mature, clean and neat. Call 646-1187.

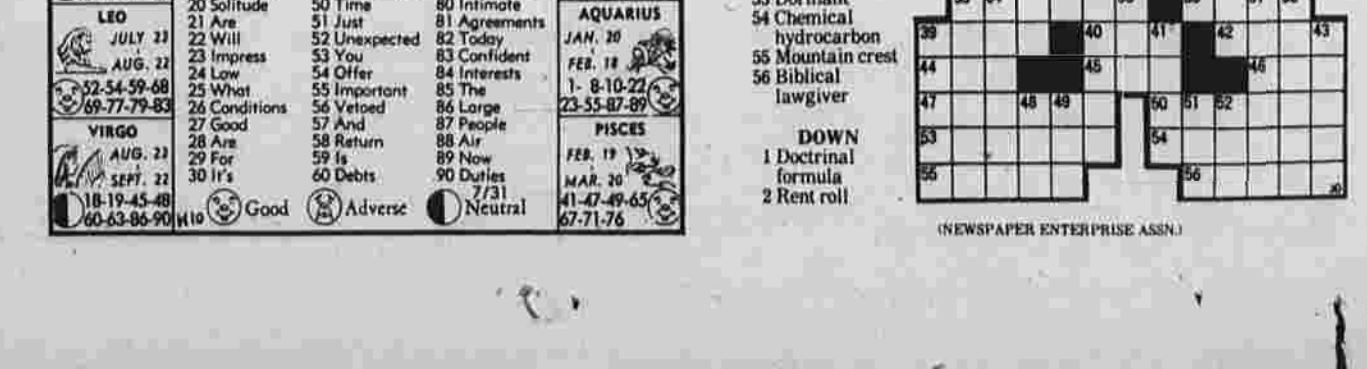
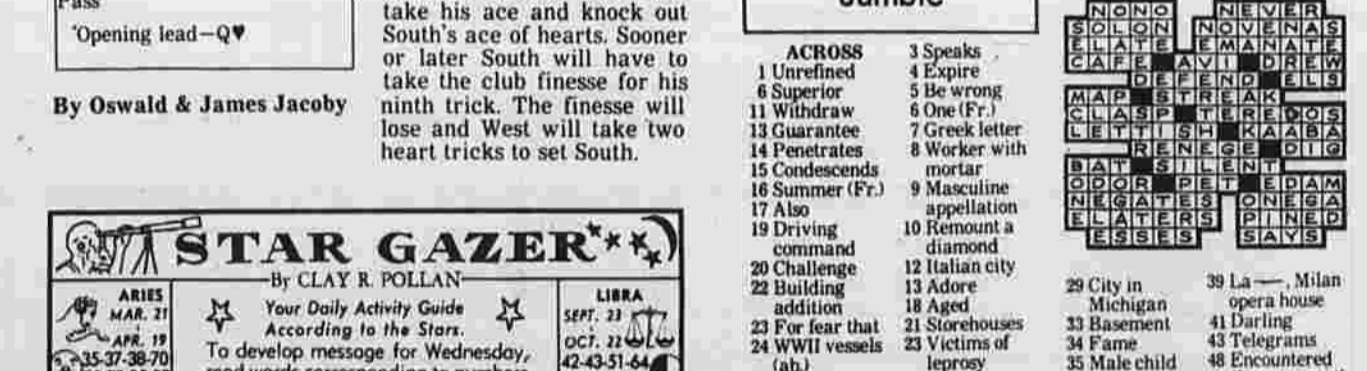
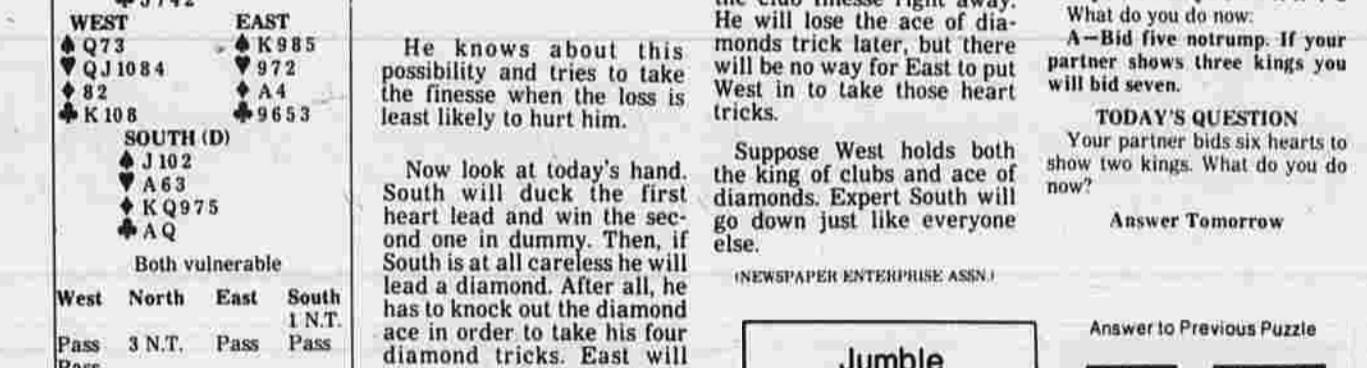
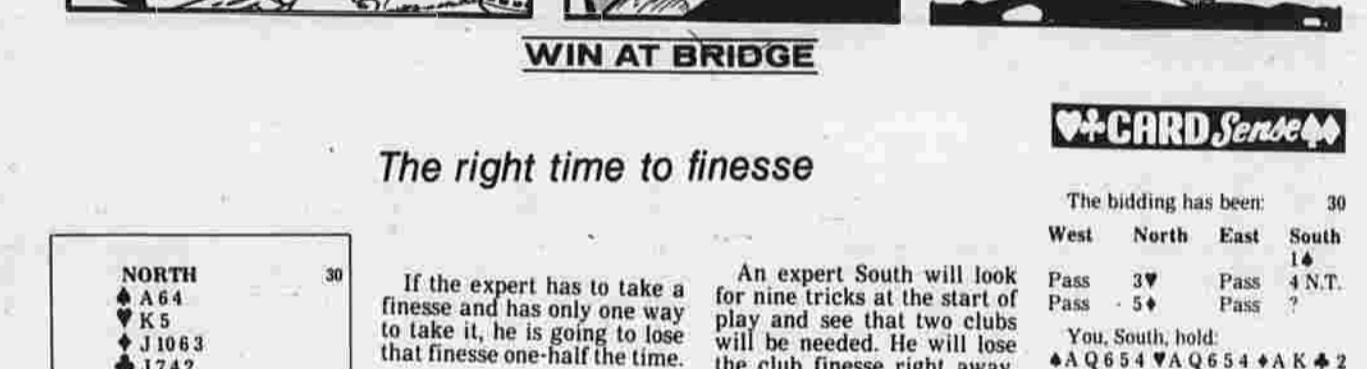
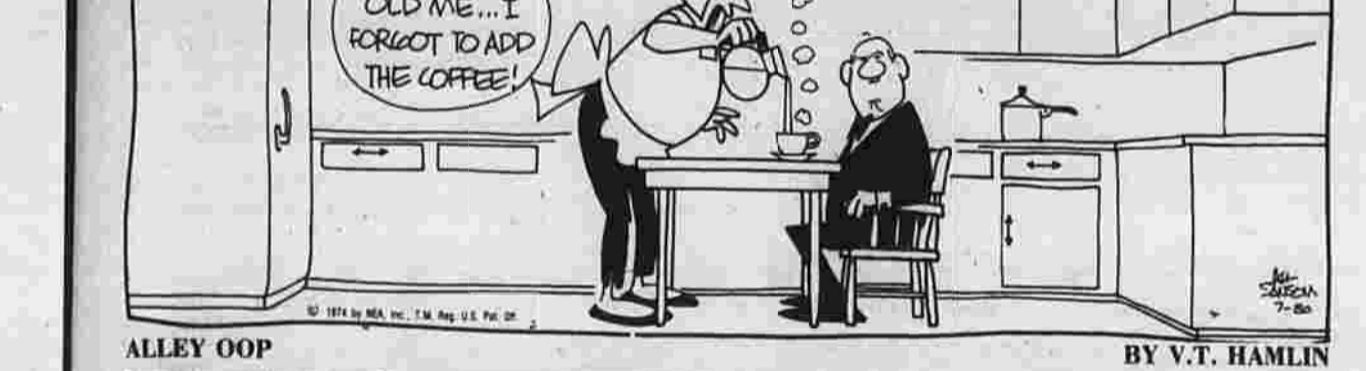
1972 OLPEL Rallye - New radiator, buckets, 4-speed transmission, 30 mpg, immaculate condition. Best offer. Call 643-1912.

WANTED - Female roommate to share 6-room house, mid 20s, mature, clean and neat. Call 646-1187.

1973 SUZUKI 125 - Very low mileage, \$500 or best offer. Call 643-2829.

WANTED - Female roommate to share 6-room house, mid 20s, mature, clean and neat. Call 646-1187.

1974 YAMAHA for sale, practically new, excellent condition. Call 649-9139.



300
300
300

The right time to finese

If the expert has to take a finese and has only one way to take it, he is going to lose. That finese one-half the time. He knows about this possibility and tries to take the finese when the loss is least likely to hurt him. An expert South will look for nine tricks at the start of play and need two clubs will be needed. He will lose the club finesse right away. He will lose the ace of diamonds trick later, but there will be no way for East to put the finese when the loss is least likely to hurt him. Success West holds both the king of clubs and ace of diamonds. Expert South will go down just like everyone else. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STAR GAZER... LIBRA... SCORPIO... ARIES... TAURUS... GEMINI... CANCER... LEO... VIRGO... PISCES... DOWN... 1. Declinal... 2. Rent roll... (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary J. Corbett
Mrs. Mary Juba Corbett, 88, of 35 Branford St. died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Daniel Corbett.

Mrs. Corbett was born July 9, 1886 in Baltimore, Md., and had lived in Manchester for the past 18 months.

Survivors are a son, John M. Corbett of Manchester; two brothers, Harry Juba and Michael Juba, both of New Windsor, N.Y.; two sisters, Miss Helen Juba of New Windsor and Mrs. Ann Laquer of Walden, N.Y.; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday from the Coloni Funeral Home, New Windsor, N.Y., with a Mass at St. Francis Church, New Windsor. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Newburgh, N.Y.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

John E. Sullivan
COVENTRY — John E. Sullivan, 87, of Hemlock Point died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Julia Sullivan Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life before coming to Coventry 13 years ago. Before he retired in 1955, he was employed as a gauge maker at Niles-Bement-Pond Division of Pratt and Whitney Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford, for 42 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Survivors are two sons, Francis M. Sullivan, a member of the Manchester High School faculty, and Donald E. Sullivan of Newington; a sister, Mrs. Winifred Dowden of Enfield; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the Sheehan Funeral Home, 1094 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of St. Mary's Church.

Cass Elliott, Singer, Dies

LONDON (UPI) — An autopsy showed today that American singer Mama Cass Elliott did not die of a heart attack but probably choked to death on a ham sandwich she was eating while propped up in bed watching television. Further laboratory tests were ordered to make sure.

An inquest into the death will open at Westminster Coroner's Court Wednesday for the formal purpose of identifying the 31-year-old star who became internationally famous with the Mamas and Papas rock group.

The inquest will then be adjourned to await the result of the laboratory tests.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Local Brownies end first of two weeks at Camp MerrilWood despite a rainy start on Monday.

Some showers give temporary relief to gardens; Warning is given to use water only for necessary tasks as reservoirs are very low.

10 Years Ago

Capt. (now Lt. Col.) Nathan G. Agostinelli is appointed by Lt. Col. Henry Donovan to command the 134th Military Police Co. of Manchester.

David Melendy of Boy Scout Troop 27 receives Eagle Scout badge.

Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr. is named chairman of the Physicians Division of the 1964-65 United Fund Drive.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James E. Lard, who passed away July 30, 1971.

Always a silent heartache
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.

God gave us strength to bear it,
And courage to face the blow,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.

Mother, Brother, and Sisters

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Vincent Salvatore (father) who passed away July 30, 1962.

Dear Dad:
Though you have left us for many years,
We still cannot withhold the tears,
For having had a wonderful Dad over the years.

Sadly missed,
Domenica and Dominick Camposo

Cummings Enters Race For House Nomination

By SOL R. COHEN

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings today announced he is actively seeking his party's nomination for state representative from Assembly District 12.

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room to endorse candidates for local office. The Republicans will endorse their candidates Thursday night.

Cummings, in announcing his candidacy, said he has been asked by many people to run and that, after giving it thought for about two weeks, has

decided to seek the nomination.

He is the second Democrat to announce. The first was Robert Bleichman, a charter member of the Democratic Club of Manchester, who announced his candidacy seven weeks ago.

Town Counsel William Bronelli, who ran for the post in 1972 and who was seriously considering running again this year has dropped out of the race — because of the pressures of his private law practice.

The incumbent in Assembly District 12 is Donald Genovesi, who has announced he will not seek re-election. The incumbent in Assembly District 13 is Democrat Francis Mahoney, who will be nominated

Wednesday night for a run at re-election.

Also to be nominated Wednesday night for re-election is Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, elected November 1972 to fill the unexpired term of John Walllett, who had resigned. Judge FitzGerald is the first Democrat in the history of Manchester to fill the post.

Also to be endorsed Wednesday night will be four candidates for justices of peace, for two-year terms. The judge of probate term is four years. It is two years for state representative.

Hardy Resignation Spurs Controversy

COVENTRY

Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

The resignation of Dr. Donald C. Hardy, superintendent of schools, was accepted unanimously by Board of Education members with regret, following what at time was a very emotional discussion between members that hinged on party affiliation.

Dr. Hardy's resignation will be effective Oct. 29 under a contractual stipulation. He has taken a post in West Hartford.

Although there was discussion about the interpretation of the contract between Hardy and the school board, in the end board members agreed to hold Hardy to the 3-month stipulation unless a replacement can be found. Then by mutual agreement the effective resignation date could be earlier.

Due to Hardy's resignation becoming public knowledge before he notified the board, and because two board members receiving a preliminary reference contact from the West Hartford Board of Education, about two weeks ago, the Republican members of the board criticized board chairman, Robert Walsh for the way he handled the situation.

The Republican board members throughout much of the meeting criticized the Democratic members, saying it was a four-man board, not a seven-man board. At one point Mrs. Sue Brainard said the board was a board of two people for the most part, and she objected to it strenuously, now as in the past.

She said when the board begins the events that will lead to the hiring of a new superintendent she hopes all seven members will be considered.

In the end board members agreed that the West Hartford board was very discourteous in the way information about Hardy's new position was released to the public.

A motion at the end of the night, following a long, emotional and heated discussion, by Thomas Hill to send a letter to the West Hartford board stating the displeasure of the Coventry board over the situation was defeated 4 to 3.

Approving the motion were Hill, Richard Ashley and Walsh. Joan Lewis, Ashley and Tony Felice was appointed a committee of three to establish

standards and approve recruitment procedures for hiring a new superintendent.

They will also conduct preliminary interviews, initial screening and make recommendations to the board. They will report back to the board by Aug. 8 as to their progress.

Robert Walsh, board chairman, said the circumstances which led to the premature and unofficial release of information about Dr. Hardy's acceptance of a position in the West Hartford school system can at best be termed unfortunate.

He said the situation was further compounded by Hardy's leaving town due to a personal matter. Hardy expressed regret over the way the board learned of his appointment.

Hardy said although he has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of administrative services in West Hartford he has not yet made any arrangements to begin work there and would not until he had reached a mutually satisfactory agreement with the board.

Hardy said it was a difficult decision for him because it meant relinquishing the superintendency as well as leaving behind all that everyone had worked so hard to initiate toward the improvement of the total educational process in Coventry.

Hardy said, "I have truly enjoyed my relationship with members of the board and have appreciated the authority and confidence the board has placed on me.

I sincerely will always possess a personal feeling for Coventry because I have been part of so much progress in a relatively short period of time and my position here was my first superintendency which has now opened the door to greater opportunities in my own professional following.

Walsh said in order to achieve the proper perspective on the entire matter he would deal with the facts of the situation.

He said about two weeks ago he received a preliminary reference contact from the West Hartford Board of Education about Dr. Hardy which he treated as personal and confidential.

He said he did not call a special board meeting nor inform other board members, as he regarded it as confidential.

He said he learned over the weekend of residents who would seek to turn the entire

matter into some sort of a political football.

He cited this as being unfortunate as it always is unfortunate to see the education of children used as a device for political gain.

He said it would be unreasonable to assume that there will be any interruption of educational services or programs resulting from Dr. Hardy's departure.

He said while much of the credit for the preliminary success of efforts accrues to Hardy it should be kept in mind that the programs are board established and to date there has been no indication that the board is inclined to change direction.

Walsh was referring to the fact that in 1971-72 the board determined a course which established the Sequential Learning Program, adult education, curriculum coordination, PPBS, strengthened guidance and other improvements in the Coventry schools.

Walsh, as chairman of the school board, assured all residents who are genuinely concerned with the education system that the present board of education intends to continue its efforts to assure the best possible education to all students in the Coventry system.

Walsh opened the floor to the audience of 17 persons.

Paul Diehl said that although the four Democratic members had at least a hint of Hardy's plans, the Republican members did not.

He told Hardy he at least made an honest man of him because when Hardy came he (Diehl) said he wouldn't last three years. Diehl said if he was a board member he would have accepted Hardy's resignation but he would have omitted "with regret" from the motion.

He also told Walsh he would be leaving, also as he predicted. Walsh is a Democratic candidate for state representative from the 53rd assembly district.

Many in the audience also objected to the fact that politics kept entering into what was supposed to be a meeting to handle the resignation of a superintendent.

Coventry has had a total of four superintendents in the last ten years.

Hardy, after Diehl's remarks, said if he didn't learn to be a little less emotional, Coventry would always have a tough time keeping new people.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Manchester Police reports today included:

• Theft of a car owned by Douglas Tracy of East Hartford Monday night at the Pathmark shopping center, Spencer St.

• Theft of a 22-caliber rifle in a burglary into the 630 Lydall St. home of William Shaw Monday afternoon.

• A break into the 9th Hole refreshment stand at the Manchester Country Club early this morning, which netted thieves cash and cigarettes totaling \$40 to \$50.

• A total of 22 windows broken by vandals over the weekend at Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co., 41 Chapel St.

• Several items stolen in a weekend burglary into the home of Isabel Belanski, 687 Center St.

• Theft of four large tires from two trucks parked at 21 Tolland Tpk. Saturday night. The owner, Barry Atkins of Vernon, estimated the loss at about \$700.

• A \$1,300 motorcycle, owned by Terry Pogue of Groton, stolen Sunday while it was parked on Little St.

• Two handguns stolen Saturday from the home of James Ough, 113 Love Lane.

VERNON

The Special Services Unit of the Vernon Police Department is investigating an incident that allegedly occurred early Sunday morning in front of the

Steak Out Restaurant in Talcottville.

Police said two men, whose names are being withheld pending completion of investigation, were allegedly assaulted and required treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital for multiple bruises and facial cuts.

Police said they are looking for three white male suspects in connection with the investigation.

Leo B. Dungan, 47, of RFD 1, Rockville was charged early this morning with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs or both, in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 83 in Vernon.

Police said the Dungan car collided with one driven by Patricia Foley of 132 Prospect St., Rockville. Both cars had to be towed. No injuries were reported.

Dungan was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Aug. 20.

A car owned by Victor Champ of 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville was destroyed by fire early this morning, police said.

Police said the car was parked in the parking lot of the apartment complex where Champ lives. The Rockville Fire Department responded to the call.

SOUTH WINDSOR

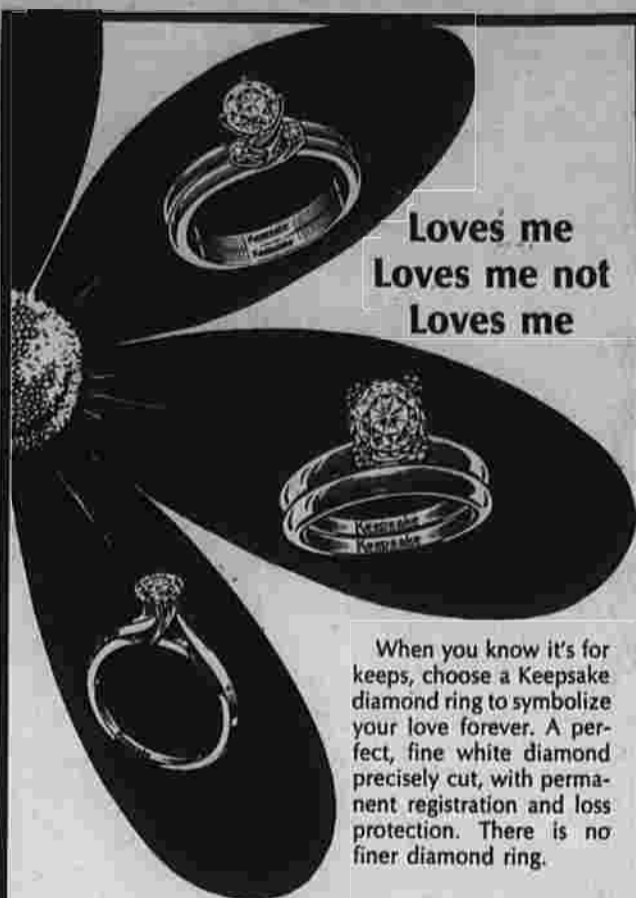
South Windsor Police are intensifying patrol in the areas of two construction projects, one on Graham Rd. and the other on Brewster Rd., in connection with complaints received from the construction companies that materials are missing.

Police said the Charles DeForest Construction Co. working there, said building materials valued at about \$300 were taken. Police said some of the material was recovered. He said persons taking it said they

thought it was scrap material. Charles Doyle, building on Brewster Rd. said about 25 sheets of plywood were missing from his construction project.

New England Memorials, Inc.

1075 BURNHIDE AVE.
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.
No Salesmen Represent Us
Florence Boston, Owner



Loves me
Loves me not
Loves me

When you know it's for keeps, choose a Keepsake diamond ring to symbolize your love forever. A perfect, fine white diamond precisely cut, with permanent registration and loss protection. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

BONATA
VISTA
VERONA

The Treasure Shoppe
Fine Jewels For Generations
MANCHESTER PARKADE

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

About Town

The Manchester Square Dance Club was awarded a banner for having the most couples present at a recent dance at the Kacey Square Dance Club in East Hartford. The local club had 16 couples in attendance.

Lotto Bingo

THIS WEEK'S LOTTO BINGO WINNERS.
For Lottery tickets dated July 25, 1974.

B I N G O					B I N G O				
8	6	3	1	0	9	0	4	2	0
9	3	0	3	5	9	1	4	2	0
4	9	0	9	6	4	4	0	9	3
1	4	4	1	5	5	9	9	1	9
8	8	0	6	6	8	1	6	9	6

B I N G O					B I N G O				
1	7	6	8	4	1	2	1	4	5
4	0	9	2	7	8	3	4	5	6
6	4	9	3	9	6	3	0	0	4
5	2	1	8	4	0	9	0	6	4
7	8	9	5	3	8	3	6	2	6

56 new ways to win \$50.

Just like regular Bingo, you can win with a perfect five digit match down, across or on the 2 diagonals appearing on each of the four Bingo Cards. Diagonal matches pay off both ways, starting at either end of the five digit number.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY
More ways to win. More fun than ever.

Sewer Fund Approved

VERNON

BARBARA RICHMOND

An ordinance appropriating \$3.5 million for extension of sewer lines in the Talcottville section of Vernon was approved by the Town Council Monday night following a public hearing.

At the hearing several persons stressed the need for the sewers, noting they were having serious problems with their septic tank systems. Included in the list of streets to be serviced was the upper portion of Elm Hill Rd. Residents of that section presented a petition stating they do not want sewer lines. The lower portion of the street already has lines.

The council agreed to eliminate the section. Charles Brown, one of the petitioners, said he and others in the neighborhood, had moved to the country and do not need or want sewers. He also said they did not need or want street lights, but they were installed anyway. He said he had had a canoe sitting in his yard for seven years and as soon as the street light was installed the canoe was stolen.

Several residents of Hartl Dr. emphasized their need for sewers. Mrs. Donna Mulock said she does have a problem. She said she has two septic tanks and "I have taken the caps off them and I'll let them drain all over everybody's yards until you do something about it."

The streets to be included in the project are: Hartford Tpk., Vernon Ave., Evergreen Dr., Meadowlark Rd., Inland Dr., Glenstone Dr., Hillcrest Dr., Sunnyview Dr., West St., Temple St., Tumblebrook Dr., Trout Stream Dr., Deerfield Dr., Hamilton Dr., Allison Dr., Welles Rd., Talcottville Rd., Lorraine Rd., Hartl Dr., Pinewood Dr., and Taylor St.

The council, acting as the Sewer Authority, also voted to extend the sewer line down Loveland Hill Rd. to Rt. 83. Residents on that street had petitioned for the installation. Donald Sadrozinski, chairman of the subcommittee on sewers, said there is a need and, because the contractor is in the area working on Rt. 83, the project will probably be started next week and completed within a month.

The original contract was signed some 18 months ago and the contractor is charging only an additional \$1 per linear foot for the Loveland Hill installation, Sadrozinski explained.

The Sewer Authority also voted to reinstate sewer installations on Washington St. and Church St. Originally residents on Washington St. said they did not want sewers, but now they do need them according to the town's health inspector.

The problem is that in order to service Washington St., where sewers are needed, the lines have to be installed by way of Church St., where sewers are not needed according to the state health department inspectors.

The residents of Church St. said a year ago that they would appeal the assessment if the sewers were installed. Some residents indicated the same will be true if the project goes through now. They were told by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel that would be their prerogative.

The ordinance requesting the \$3.5 million will go to a referendum vote in the November elections.

The Thin Blue Line



(Herald photo by Dunn)

The Manchester Police Department carries the heavy burden of maintaining peace and order at all times in this increasingly complex "City of Village Charm." The scope of their work and its importance to us is often forgotten. The Herald prints this special section, The Blue Line, to remind us of our debt to them and thank the men in blue. The officer above is Sgt. Eli Tambling Jr., central figure in one of the many stories inside.

Manchester Evening Herald
Special Section — July 30, 1974

76 Years of Quality

"Stay out of Manchester. The place is crawling with cops. These are the words supposedly spoken by a scout for a New England crime syndicate recently. The quote got back to local police through contacts with prisoners and other police departments.

The same sentiment has been spoken by similar people of the local "cops" for over 75 years. A Herald article on the local force on June 29, 1940 read, "For years now, all dyed-in-the-wool criminals have given Manchester a wide berth. The local officers are alert, active and, lest anyone think they are inefficient in arms, one look at the department range scores will be otherwise convincing."

Constables On Patrol
From 1823 till 1898, a town constable was selected by vote at a town meeting. He was the single law enforcement officer in Manchester.

The little farming community had several industrial "sideshells" like the Cheney silk mills, a paper mill, and others. These grew steadily and needed more and more people to work them. Keeping peace and order in town grew far beyond the one constable.

A town meeting was called on June 18, 1898 "to see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to appoint three patrolmen."

The townspeople voted to go ahead. The selectmen made arrangements with the Hartford Police Department to hire the three men.

About the turn of the century, the predominate crimes were breach of peace, drunkenness and assault. There were no motor vehicle laws to violate but there was a town ordinance, that forbade driving your horse more than 20 miles per hour on Main St. or leaving your horse without a blanket in cold weather.

On June 28, 1898, the Town of Manchester appointed three regular police patrolmen as permanent peace officers.

John F. Sheridan became the town's first police chief in 1903. He was the first of a select few to hold the title.

Samuel G. Gordon, who joined the department in 1908, became its second chief in 1911. He led the department through great technical advances and growth until 1947.

In 1911 the men patrolled the

town on foot, with bikes and with horses. Chief Gordon fought to get a Model T into the budget.

In 1920, he succeeded. A cop was truly alone when facing trouble. A Herald article noted, "There were some wild assemblies of newly arrived immigrants and out of those parties, knives often flashed and many a knock-down, drag-out fight of melee proportions."

The patrolman did what he could. When he made an arrest, he handcuffed the persons or person to a hitching post and then went for a horse and buggy to bring them to the station.

As today, patrolmen in the early days had a wide variety of duties, especially at night. The patrolman on duty at the North End beat was to turn off the light over the old watering trough at Depot Square at 11 p.m.

Radios Arrive
In 1940, the local department kept ahead in police equipment with a new radio system in its patrol cars.

A Herald article then read, "The modern police department is one that takes advantage of every progressive move in apprehending criminals and others with felonious tendencies and thus protecting the public. Last January, in full agreement with this principle, the Board of Police Commissioners bought and installed a modern two-way short wave telephone system.

"The station is in contact with three radio-equipped cars of the department's patrol system at any given moment. Chief Gordon and his officers are enthusiastic over the fine service rendered by this radio."

Chief Schendel
Herman C. Schendel joined the department in 1914. He rose through the ranks to become chief in 1947 on the retirement of Gordon who held the post for 36 years.

When he became chief, there were 16 "regulars" with one cruiser.

He began a rigid training program and a 24-hour-a-day patrol service. He put in an advanced records keeping system, pioneered in the use of radar, and won national attention with the use of police dogs.

He was described as a rugged man, overbearing and aggressive, but always working hard to improve the local force.

In 1954, Schendel disputed an architect's estimate of \$132,000 to build the Town Almshouse or poor house on E. Middle Tpke. into a modern police station and court building. So with the volunteer services of his policemen, he completed the job himself for \$75,000.

When he retired in 1958 at the age of 66, the local force stood at 30 patrolmen, nine officers including himself, and six cruisers.

The growth of the department since then has equalled the

In 1927, Chief Gordon and Lt. William Barron had set up the town's first fingerprint file. Their work in helping track the Tong killers as well as their care at the scene of the killing were signs of the growing abilities of the local police.

Both men were tried in Hartford's Superior Court and were hung May 18, 1927 in Wethersfield State Prison.

Bank Robbers Caught
Despite the increasing number of bank robberies nationally, only one has been reported in Manchester.

Two of the most hunted young men in the country, Roger J. Brown, then 22, and Gustavus Lee Carmichael, then 21, had completed at least a dozen New England bank robberies successfully. Manchester would merely give them and push their take well over \$1 million in cash.

With an accomplice, Richard D. Labbe, then 21, they went to the Hartford National Bank branch office on W. Middle Tpke. by the Parkade on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968 at 6 p.m. With a shotgun and other weapons, they entered the bank and began to rake in \$89,000.

A bank employe had managed to set off a silent alarm connected to police headquarters.

When the men rushed out of the bank, Patrolman Richard Rand ordered them to halt. One of them fired the shotgun at him and missed.

They kept firing pistol shots at Rand as he hid behind his cruiser and grabbed his radio to yell, "Hold up. Send help."

He pulled his service revolver out and went around his cruiser as the men were getting into their getaway car.

"The guy in the back seat leveled the stick on the back

window. Again I saw this big orange flash.

"I aimed my revolver just an inch or so above the flash. I fired two shots. I saw the man in the back seat roll over as if he were doing a somersault."

The men pulled out into the heavy traffic and made good their escape after changing vehicles.

Carmichael and Brown left Labbe behind. He eventually sought medical care at Hartford Hospital due to the wounds he suffered from Rand's shots. There he was arrested.

Carmichael and Brown were traced to Seattle, Wash., San Francisco and finally to Reno, Nevada. Brown's use of bills with consecutive serial numbers for purchases caused his capture in Reno by the FBI.

An FBI agent at the time praised the efforts of the Manchester police for their part in the investigation.

Today's Department
The department now boasts one of the best photo labs in the region. It was set up with the help of Det. Raymond Mazonne, a former professional photographer.

The dog warden's duties were added to those of the police department in 1967. This gave Lebero Fracchia, deputy dog warden, the benefits of an officer in the department and also gave him the help of the officers when he needed it.

The basement of the E. Middle Tpke. station has a full service garage for the department's 21 motor vehicles, a sign shop, a five-unit cell block, and a supply room. Pistol practise is done at other sites.

There are four trucks: A van for the dog warden, two pickup trucks for the maintenance crew led by Off. John Baladya, and a bucket truck for such things as traffic light maintenance.

There are 17 police cruisers, all four-door Dodges. Most are boldly marked. Nine are district patrol cars, four are assigned to the detective division, and one each to the sergeants, the lieutenants, the police women, and the chief.

There are three 8-hour shifts every day manned with a lieutenant, three sergeants, seven patrolmen in cruisers and two on foot patrol in the downtown area. When needed, a patrolman will work with the dispatchers manning the telephone-radio complex.

The five civilian dispatchers are Ronald Lipp, Timothy McCann, Alfred Ritter, Robert Butcher and Robert Ledger.

Stamford Chief Joseph Kinsella announced last week that new basic training will take 400 hours instead of the 200 formerly required. Kinsella is chairman of the Municipal Police Training Council of Connecticut. The council has the power to set training standards for all town and city police in the state.

Reardon said, "No one comes on the local force until they have completed this training program. And that's been true for the last 14 years."

The Manchester recruits have taken their basic training mainly at the Connecticut

Police Academy in Meriden. The three new recruits will get 320 classroom hours at the academy, 40 hours at the local department, and 40 hours in the field applying the skills they have learned in the classroom.

The training includes courses on police supervision, accident investigation, fingerprints, crisis intervention, administrative use of data, and disaster training.

The new curriculum will include 82 hours of legal training including constitutional law, laws of arrest and search and seizure.

There will be 12 hours for police-human relations.

Another 70 will be devoted to basic skills such as firearms, first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and defensive tactics.

About 76 hours will involve training in patrol procedures. Lectures will be given on the entire criminal justice system, both federal and state. The new laws on alcoholism will be covered.

Manchester pays \$100 per recruit for the academy. The new course will cost \$200 but half the cost will now be born by the state through a federal grant.

On the morning of March 24, 1927, a Chinese laundryman was shot in a Tong Murder on Main St. near Oak St. The bizarre crime, complete with oriental trappings, was one of many "Tong murders in 1927 which occurred in New England, and was the only one solved by police.

The two Tong killers, Soo Hoo Wing and Chung Lung, were captured outside New Haven the same day as the crime. They had changed taxi cabs several times before their capture.

Soo Hoo Wing left a third fingerprint on the murder gun (left at the scene by Tong custom) after the gun was given him for the murder by Chung Lung.

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After ambulances have taken the two victims to the hospital, this officer (center) tries to figure out what happened.

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The division also provides the public with information to assist them with their insurance and other claims.

In 1973, a community relations program was begun with a grant of \$12,504. The civilian dispatchers program was continued, with \$7,994. A subprofessional personnel program was begun with \$6,500 and a highway painting project with \$7,200. The total was \$34,198.

This year of 1974, the civilian

dispatchers program has continued with \$10,387. An information system won \$11,661. And various other projects won more funds making a total of \$36,716 for the year.

Lt. Sartor and Chief Reardon noted the heavy involvement of the local force in a federal traffic control study. A program resulting from it "will provide substantial improvements in traffic conditions with the town, as well as substantial amounts of federal monies," the lieutenant said.

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Federal Funds Broaden Force

Since 1970, over \$267,000 has been applied for and given to the Manchester Police Department through the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The funds have paid for the elaborate, expensive and most up-to-date communications system at the station as well as various training programs, traffic studies, a youth services officer and more. The LEAA monies are given out in this state by the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration (CPCA).

One of the duties of the head of the local department's records and training department is to administer these large grants. Lt. Richard Sartor has worked on them for the last four years or more. He has not always gotten what the department asked for but Chief James M. Reardon has repeatedly noted his success.

In 1970, Lt. Sartor applied for and got \$22,000. A regional, in-service training program got \$13,000. A communications study got another \$3,000. And a traffic records system got \$6,000.

In 1971, partly as a result of the communications study, the town won \$112,805 to set up one of the most advanced communications setups for police anywhere. The youth services office won funding of \$13,000. Portable radios for supervisors brought another \$3,600 and the in-service training program was continued with \$2,700. The total was \$138,905 for the year.

In 1972, the hiring of civilian dispatchers and their training was funded at \$19,677. The traffic records system won another \$3,000, the youth services office another \$5,637, and the in-service training program another \$3,200. A highway line painting program was also funded with \$4,200. The total was \$35,714.

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The Man For The Job

"He was the man for the job," said Police Chief James Reardon recalling his assigning Joseph Sartor to detective work in September, 1959.

Chief Reardon had applied for funds for a five-man detective bureau that year and had been turned down. He kept seeking the funds and authorization to set up the bureau for several years.

He put Sartor into the detective's role anyway even though he was getting the regular pay of a sergeant at the time. The chief felt the job had to be done.

"He's a man who always liked to work," Reardon commented. "He's got sound judgment. He's a self starter who

keeps going. And he keeps his men going.

"He roars like a bull. He doesn't need the phone any more than I do.

"And he does a good job.

"He and the late Tommy Graham started from no place with that bureau and look what we've got, one of the most respected bureaus anywhere.

"Joe Sartor has been involved in every major case since I've been here. He's done the hard work of getting every case ready for court. That part's not interesting but it's how success is attained."

Sartor was born in Manchester and attended local schools. He rose to be a

foreman at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford before joining the local force in 1949. He made sergeant in May, 1958.

His duties as a detective began unofficially in 1959 but under the urging and guidance of the new chief, Reardon. He set up his office around a spare desk at Police Headquarters and began to amass data and reports on old and new cases.

Off. Thomas Graham was assigned to assist him and other officers were to work with Sartor from time to time as needed on a rotational basis.

A sign of the kind of bulldog determination he has on a case came with his cracking open several house breaks in 1959.

It was a Sunday morning in May and Sartor was off duty when a phone call from a state trooper and friend sent him to Newington's police station where he spoke with two burglary suspects for 40 hours.

The suspects were uncooperative, sour and tough. Sartor recalled, "I tried everything in the line of questioning. Went back over the same ground time after time." The first one finally cracked

after Sartor sat back, chuckled and said, "I've got to give you credit. You pulled all those jobs the same way. Didn't break any windows or any locks. No damage. As slick as a pin."

The suspect smiled too and, apparently pleased someone appreciated his work, agreed. That did it.

The end result was the solution of a series of breaks in town. Also, Sartor got a day in bed.

There have been many cases since. The techniques have become more and more sophisticated in Sartor's division. But the determination has always been the same.

After the death of Off. Graham due to cancer, the officer most often assigned to work with Sartor was John Krinjak, a man who looks and sounds tough but is keen and sensitive.

The bureau's successes continued until Chief Reardon finally won official status for it on June 23, 1965. Sartor and Krinjak were, of course, the two men assigned to the "new" bureau with Sartor as its head. The main change for them was the addition of detective to their titles and a raise in pay.

Since then, the bureau has steadily grown in size and scope. There are now 10 officers in the bureau housed in four offices at headquarters. Sartor rose to lieutenant in April, 1966 and to captain in December, 1970.

Krinjak also rose steadily in rank and is now a lieutenant. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone is third in the bureau.

The detectives are Vito Perrone, James Sweeney, Robert Hennequin, Ernest McNally and Samuel Kotsch Jr.

Policewoman Patricia Graves, in the department since May, 1966, was appointed the youth services officer in July, 1972. She works under the direction of Sartor.

Policewoman Susan Gibbins is also assigned to the detective bureau for investigations.

Other officers are assigned to the bureau for special cases.

The captain married Angeline DuBaldo of Manchester and they have two sons and a daughter, and three grandchildren. His son, Richard, is a lieutenant on the local force in charge of the records, communications, training and planning division.



(Herald photo by Barlow)
Captain Joseph Sartor



Some of the tools of the detective's trade.



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)
Off. Jon Hawthorne helps the Manchester Ambulance crew load a badly hurt car crash victim recently.

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"I'm going to kill you," said the suspect.

A commendation for valor was voted Sgt. Gerald A. Calve by the Manchester Board of Directors Feb. 12, 1974 due to his capture of a gunman Jan. 16. Sgt. Calve used his wits, a \$1,000 walkie talkie as a weapon and a blackjack to subdue a gunman firing at him. The police reports written by the officers on the scene describe it best.

Det. Vito Perrone handled the case for the Detective Division. In his report, he wrote:

"At 10:15 p.m. this date (Jan. 16), the superintendent of the Thompson Rd. apartment complex (Presidential Village) reported to H.Q. that a male subject was trying to pick the lock to the cellar door of 1 Thompson Rd. Sgt. Calve and Off. Rautenberg responded to the dispatch and were flagged down in the complex by a resident."

"This man informed Off. Rautenberg that an unknown person was in the basement. Off. Rautenberg told him to inform Sgt. Calve of this and that Off. Rautenberg was going down the east basement stairs."

"Sgt. Calve, upon being told of this, went to the west basement stairs, started down when a male subject, standing at the foot of the stairs, fired a shot at Sgt. Calve."

"Sgt. Calve vaulted the stair railing and attempted to subdue the subject."

Patrolman Wayne Rautenberg's report read:

"I went down the east stairs and asked the tenant to ask Sgt. Calve to go down the west stairs."

"Once down in the cellar, I found three suitcases at the end of the storage area. I then saw a bin door open. I checked it and found no one. I started to check the bins and heard a gunshot."

"I then heard another shot a few seconds later. The shots came from the west staircase. When I got to the staircase, I saw Sgt. Calve through a small window in the door."

"Sgt. Calve was wrestling with this person, who had a gun (revolver) in his right hand."

"I put my revolver up to the window, told this person to give the gun to the sergeant or I would blow his head off."

"This person replied, 'I'll blow his head off.'"

"I then managed to push my way through the door, put my revolver away and began to help Sgt. Calve take his revolver away. But this person had a tight grip on it. Sgt. Calve then struck this person on the head with his blackjack and this person passed out."

"I took the revolver, unloaded it and turned it over to Det. (Robert) Hennequin."

In Calve's own report, he said:

"As I started down the stairs,

a man peaked his head out around the railing, which is open, and I told him to 'Stop right there.'

"That I wanted to talk to him. 'He said, 'I'm going to kill you,' as the gun went off."

"I threw my walkie talkie at him, jumped over the railing, catching his gun hand and forcing the gun up."

"He shouted that he was going to kill me again and that we weren't going to take him. Another shot went off as we were struggling."

"I pinned him up against the cellar door as Off. Rautenberg was trying to come through. Off. Rautenberg had his gun out, aiming it through the small glass window in the door."

"I pulled this man away from the door and Off. Rautenberg was able to come through and he grabbed the gun also. The guy said he was going to blow our heads off."

"I hit him with my blackjack (special issue by the department) twice on the head and he went unconscious."

"I called headquarters with my walkie talkie and told them what I had and to send an ambulance. Detectives Perrone and Hennequin arrived and took over the investigation."

Sgt. Calve is a Marine Corps veteran. He and his wife, Janet, have two children and live in Coventry.



(Herald photo by Dunn)
Sergeant Gerald Calve.

She Wants To Be A Cop

Miss Mary Louise Prior, a June graduate of Manchester Community College armed with an associate degree in police science, began June 24 an eight-week summer intern program at the Manchester Police Station.

Miss Prior, 19, of Kensington said she hopes to become a police officer, either on a town police force in the state or on the State Police force.

The intern program is funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the state Planning Committee on Criminal Administration.

Miss Prior will work in communications, records, detective and patrol divisions. She will also assist in community

relations, training, and planning.

The program is sponsored by the Manchester Community College and the police department to give on-the-job experience to complement the academic work.

The internship also provides a chance for the police department to evaluate its programs and policies using the informed and critical comments of the intern.

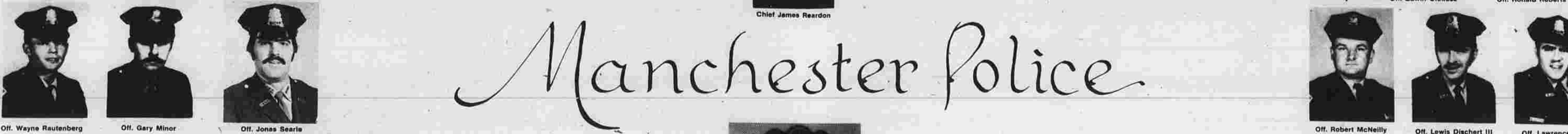
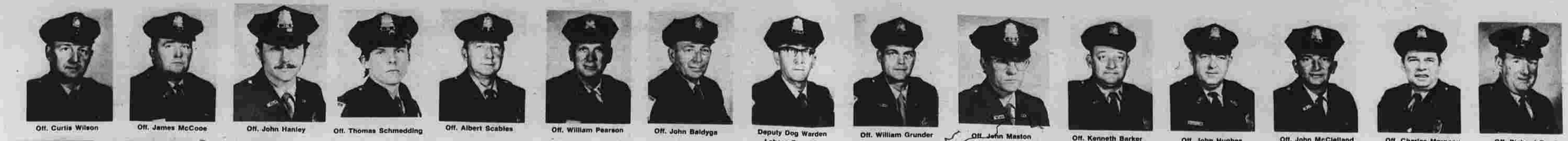
Miss Prior said she was one of five young women who won police science degrees this June. A best friend has taken a job as a store detective.

Another was already working on a store's security force before graduation. She did not know where the others went.



(Herald photo by Barlow)
Mary Louise Prior at the dispatcher's console.

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Off. Roy Abble Off. John Marvin Sgt. Gerald Calve Sgt. Walter Ferguson Sgt. Richard Thurston Sgt. Eli Tambling Jr. Sgt. Brian Rooney Sgt. Lawrence Smith Sgt. Orville Cleveland Jr. Sgt. Joseph Brooks Sgt. Robert Guliano Sgt. Henry Minor Off. Fredric Jainchilli Off. William Daley

Off. Curtis Wilson

Off. James McCooe

Off. John Hanley

Off. Thomas Schmedding

Off. Albert Scabies

Off. William Pearson

Off. John Baldyga

Deputy Dog Warden
Lebero Fracchia

Off. William Grunder

Off. John Maston

Off. Kenneth Barker

Off. John Hughes

Off. John McClelland

Off. Charles Morneau

Off. Richard Rand

Off. Raymond Peck

Off. James Taylor

Off. Harold Newcomb

Lt. Walter Cassells Jr.

Lt. Richard Sartor

P.W. Susan Gibbens

Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor

Capt. George McCaughey

P.W. Patricia Graves

Lt. William Cooke

Lt. Robert Lannan

Off. Clarence Heritage

Off. Richard Dion

Off. Edward Tighe

Off. Jon Hawthorne

Off. Jonathan Schneider

Off. John McParland

Chief James Reardon

Off. John Maloney

Off. Edwin Clokoz

Off. Ronald Roberts

Off. Wayne Rautenberg

Off. Gary Minor

Off. Jones Searle

Off. Robert McNelly

Off. Lewis Diachert III

Off. Lawrence Wilson

Off. Ralph Nezas

Off. Donald Wright

Off. Gary Benson

Off. Donald Burns

Off. Gary Schwartz

Off. Robert Harsa

Off. Craig McDonald

Off. James Bowen

Off. Gary Waterhouse

Det. James Sweeney

Det. Samuel Kotach Jr.

Det. Ernest McNally

Det. Lt. John Krinjak

Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone

Det. Robert Hennequin

Det. Vito Perrone

Off. Philip Robertson

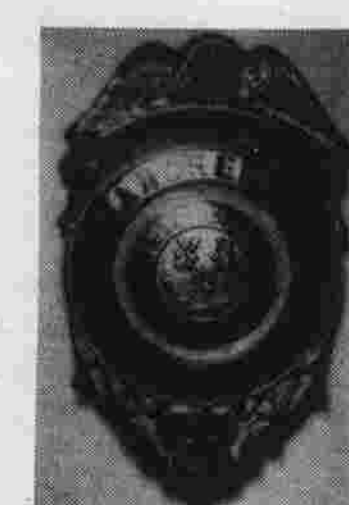
Off. Gary Wood

Off. John Melia

Off. James Meehan

Off. Russell Holyfield

Manchester Police



State of Connecticut

The Chief

Chief James M. Reardon, 62, is only the fourth chief to head the Manchester Police Department.

Reardon assumed command Jan. 5, 1959. He replaced Herman Schendel who had served on the local force since 1914 and as chief since 1947.

Town Manager Richard Martin hired Reardon "from the outside" after competitive exams and interviews with many applicants. But the chief was born in Manchester, went to local schools, and was living here at the time of his appointment.

As a youth, he delivered The Herald in the Highland Park, Oak Grove St. and Charter Oak St. area. He left school to work at the Cheney Bros. mills and other state textile mills.

On Nov. 20, 1935, Reardon became a state trooper. His first post was the Groton Barracks.

Several years later, a fire bug began lighting more and more fires in his area, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Reardon and another state trooper worked on the case until they tracked down a man in 1942 who confessed to setting 40 blazes.

The man served long terms in the three states for arson.

Reardon got a department citation for his work. He was also transferred to headquarters in Hartford to work in fire investigation and Special Services.

He was assigned to the fire marshal's division in 1945. He was promoted to motion picture inspector in charge of theater safety in 1949. In 1954, he became a lieutenant.

He was known as a diligent worker. Also, he joined the National Fire Protection Association, an educational organization, the New England Building Officials Association and the Connecticut Police Association.

The hiring of Reardon in 1958 was carefully done. Much criticism had been placed on the local government for "political" appointments in the police department. Although several factions at the time wanted to promote from within the department, the post was thrown open and applications encouraged.

The town asked the personnel division of the State Department of Finance and Control to administer the test. Three men were picked from 16 and Town

Manager Martin then interviewed those three and picked Reardon.

His First Year
The department's budget was about \$300,000 a year with a total of 40 men and eight cruisers.

His creation of a two-man detective bureau caught the news that first year. He gave the credit for breaking an arson case, a hold up, a robbery, vandalism cases, and a series of breaks to the new bureau headed by Joseph Sartor and aided by the late Thomas Graham.

Several changes in parking and traffic regulations were made in 1959 and Reardon launched a program for revision of parking zones along the Main St. business district.

He enlarged the records section and began a daily police log in March, 1959.

"The function of the police is to give safety and law enforcement service to the town in the best way possible," Reardon told a Herald reporter that year.

Acting Town Manager
Although Reardon has often said he tries to stay out of politics, he was the center of a Board of Directors fight in April, 1963.

Town Manager Martin was leaving his post then due to personal reasons. The town needed an acting manager for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Democratic Director Frank Stamler nominated Reardon to run the town during that period.

A Republican urged that the Democratic town counsel do the job.

A Democrat fought Reardon's taking the short job as it would "suggest authority of military nature."

But Reardon got it anyway by a 5 to 4 vote.

The next day, Reardon said, "I feel the same today as I did yesterday. I'm chief of police."

Weiss On Reardon
Robert Weiss became town manager in 1965 and has worked with Reardon ever since. He has known other police chiefs in other towns and did not hesitate to talk about Manchester's top policeman.

"I feel honestly that he's one of the finest police chiefs in the state," Weiss said.

He's innovative. He recognizes talent. He keeps a finger on every single operation



The chief, James M. Reardon, chats with an old friend on the phone in his office. (Herald photo by Barlow)

of the department but still gives full responsibility to his men. "He helped set up the Manchester Community College police science program. That was his baby really."

"He's a top notch chief who recognizes the need for education for his officers."

"As an administrator, he's very effective. He's often turned back funds at the end of the fiscal year. Also, he knows right where he's at all times."

"Our police budget is right in line with other towns our size, yet we're considered very good. The Chief of Police Association recommends two officers per 1,000 population in a town. We have 80 men in a town of 55,000."

"He was one of the first leaders behind the Drug Advisory Committee. He recognizes that the drug problem is not just a police

problem but a social problem. "There are other areas over the years where he has shown this kind of leadership."

"Most communities do not give their police departments the support that Manchester does. The people here feel very good about their local force."

"Chief Reardon has been largely responsible for this good attitude," Weiss said concluding his remarks.

The Smart Cop
Chief Reardon, who does not hold any kind of degree himself, noted that the education of the local officers is possibly the biggest single change during his 15 years as chief.

"Nobody had a degree in 1959," he said. "Degrees in our field were not available."

He asked his secretary, Mrs. Ruth Katz, to get out the files kept now on the degrees earned

by his officers. With pride he brought the tally up-to-date.

Today there are seven officers with four-year college bachelor degrees. One has a master's in business administration.

Another 12 have associate in police science degrees and 12 more are in school now seeking either their AS degree or BS degree.

Two of the men recently completed the FBI training school for men of top leadership potential. They are Robert Lannan and Richard Sartor. Henry Minor is scheduled to attend the program this fall.

Although there are 80 men on the local force today, the chief is authorized to hire three more. He had nine fully qualified applicants to pick

(Continued on the next page)

"I consider myself a professional."

The Manchester Board of Directors paused in its regular meeting on March 14, 1972 to publicly commend Sgt. Ell Tambling for his capture, at gun point, of a burglar.

The capture occurred at 7:12 p.m. on March 4, 1972 at the Manchester Modes plant on Pine St. The story of the capture reads most clearly from the reports issued by several of the officers involved, including Tambling.

The first officer on the scene was Robin Andrews. He wrote:

"I received a complaint via police radio that someone was prowling around Manchester Modes. As I approached the building from the north, turning west on Pleasant St., I checked the windows facing Pleasant St. and turned south to check the rear of the building. It was at this time I discovered an open door."

Officer Harold Newcomb then joined Andrews. Newcomb wrote:

"We went in and checked all the doors on all three floors. They were secure. "As we started to go out, I noticed two slugs in the door next to the lock. As we started to call for help, we heard a voice from inside ask if we were police."

"The door was unlocked from inside by a guard. He told us his partner had in custody a Negro

male. We started for the front of the building when we heard shots, about six to eight."

"The next thing we heard was glass breaking. We ran to the front and found (the guard's partner) lying on the floor. On checking, we found he was shot in the left leg."

"I then went to the window where the suspect had gone out. I jumped to the ground and ran toward Pine St. to see if I could find him."

"At this point, I heard Sgt. Tambling holler."

Sgt. Tambling had been cruising from district to district as the sergeant is supposed to unless called to the scene of a major action. He wrote:

"At 7:12 this p.m., Off. Andrews was dispatched by H.Q. to check Manchester Modes for someone that was reported to be seen walking around the building. Off. Newcomb was assigned to backup."

"I was on Main St., traveling south when I heard Off. Andrews report that he had an open door."

"I proceeded to the above location by way of Forest St. and as I came up to the intersection of Pine St., I observed a tall Negro male running south from the area of Manchester Modes. He was on the west sidewalk of Pine St. I took a left onto Pine and came abreast of this man."

"His position was near my right front fender and as I

jumped out of my cruiser, he pointed a revolver at me and told me to back up or he'd shoot."

"I backed up with my hands raised as he walked around the car toward me. He walked to the driver's side of my car and told me not to move, still holding the gun on me."

"He commenced to get behind the driver's wheel of my car. The keys were in the ignition and the motor was running."

"As he was trying to start himself, I went for my service weapon, pulled it out and ordered him to drop his. He hesitated and then dropped it from his aimed position."

"I then got him out of the car and proceeded to put cuffs on him after taking his weapon away."

Off. Newcomb came running down to me and related that this man had shot a guy inside the Modes. Off. Andrews then came and assisted me in placing this man in a police cruiser."

Director Mrs. Vivien Ferguson told Tambling, "It's nice to have a hero."

Tambling replied, "I don't consider myself a hero. I consider myself a professional."

Sgt. Tambling joined the local force in October, 1957 and became a sergeant in September, 1968. He is a WW II Marine veteran.

He lives in town with his wife, Pauline, with their eight children.



Off. Ralph Nezas answers a call at an apartment complex. The men are never sure of what to expect. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The Chief

(Continued from previous page)

from in filling the spots. The three will be named soon.

"A great deal of credit is due Manchester Community College," Reardon said.

"This kind of education makes a cop better equipped to handle his job, better equipped to understand the social conditions in which he works. It makes for better community relations work."

Chief Reardon has also had his men set up in-service training programs on a continuous basis. A section of the station is turned over solely to these programs.

His officers often are encouraged to take advantage of seminars and conferences on different aspects of police work.

More Advances
The chief said he has another major innovation to make with the local force. He added a note of mystery to it by refusing to disclose it.

But he said it has been in the works by his men for the last four years. He expects it will greatly benefit the town.

Many less dramatic changes will be made, such as blue lights on the cruisers.

Chief of Chiefs

Last September, Reardon was installed as president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, a sign of the esteem in which he is held by his peers in a tough profession.

Outside of police work, Reardon has been an Elk serving at one time as exalted ruler and as president of the Connecticut Elks Association. He is also active in the Knights of Columbus.

He married the former Agnes Pongratz in 1937 and they have one daughter, Jean Ann.

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(Herald photo by Barlow)

Capt. George P. McCaughey



(Herald photo by Barlow)

When anything happens in town, at any hour, a patrolman will be there in seconds, his backups soon after, and the road sergeant with them. The officers handling this rear-end collision on Main St. one recent night are, left to right, Sgt.

Lawrence Smith, Off. John Melia, Off. Thomas Schmedding, and Off. Craig McDonald. The two young men were in the crash and the man in the white shirt is Ron Morse of Moriarty Bros. wrecker service.

A Leader of Men

Capt. George P. McCaughey, head of the Patrol Division, has been a leader of men most of his adult life.

Like the other top officers in the Manchester Police Department, he is a Manchester native, one of five brothers and sisters.

McCaughey, 52, left school to work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1939. When war broke out, he joined the Americale Division of the infantry.

McCaughey's division island-hopped in the Pacific during WW II and he rose steadily in rank with field promotions. He left as a first sergeant when the war ended.

He also took with him a Bronze Star and several commendations.

He joined the local force as a supernumerary on Jan. 7, 1946 at the age of 24. On April 11, 1947 he became a probationary regular and was appointed a regular patrolman on May 1, 1948. The first two of these positions no longer exist on the longer force.

His promotion to sergeant came on March 15, 1954. The major event of his police

career came in 1963. The previous Nov. 6, the well-respected Capt. Walter R. Cassells Sr. died leaving his job open.

Although McCaughey was only a sergeant at the time, he put in for the job. After six months, McCaughey was the top man on the written and oral exams conducted by the personnel department of the state. Town Manager Richard Martin okayed Chief James Reardon's decision to move McCaughey past the lieutenant's spot to captain.

The captain said he was deeply honored by the decision and has worked hard to merit it ever since.

Chief Reardon has said the captain is "a man of very stable stature and a solid thinker."

McCaughey said, "I most enjoy working with people. You don't know from one day to the next what's going to happen. The job is unusual, to say the least."

To help him handle the unusual, McCaughey has taken advantage of many classes, seminars and courses since 1951. Items studied have in-

cluded administration, radar, supervision of policemen, photography, first aid and an FBI course.

He has been active in the police revolver club winning several trophies for his shooting skill.

The Police and Fire Athletic Association has taken up much of his free time. He is a strong booster of the teams supported by the group for many years.

He was elected exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks a few years ago and has been highly active with the Elks for many years.

McCaughey will be the officer with the most years of service on the local force with the retirement July 31 of Off. William Pearson. He said he has had only two employers in his life, Pratt & Whitney before WW II and now the police department.

He married the former Anne Macione of Williamantic and they have two married daughters, a son who just graduated from Manchester High School, and three grandchildren.



(Herald photo by Barlow)

Lee Fracchia has been the town's dog warden for over 28 years. Actually, the police chief is the official warden and Lee is his deputy. Lee became an officer in the police department in 1967. All this did as far as his actual work went was give him all the benefits of an officer when give him the help of another officer when needed. Here, a stray pup, one of about 20 in the pound at the time, gives Lee a good licking. Lee believes his 20-unit pound located near the town refuse area is about the best in the state. Lee not only catches dogs but is something of a "dog broker" as well. He finds homes for hundreds of dogs and cats every year.

'We don't go without good maintenance.'

"If you haven't got good maintenance, nothing goes here," said Chief James Reardon. "And we have the best."

The chief cited Officer John Baldyga, superintendent of maintenance, as the prime cause of his division's quality.

Baldyga, 54, joined the department in 1949 as a policeman. In 1953, he became the head of maintenance. The job grew as the department grew. He is now responsible for the care of 17 police cruisers, four trucks, the large department headquarters on E. Middle Tpke., all the town's traffic signs and light signals, painting of lines on town roads, and all repair work of anything that must go in the department.

The chief has often cited Baldyga, who gets a captain's pay, for his ingenious ways of getting more mileage out of everything including the cars, used signs, paint and more. His use of federal funds have impressed state leaders who give the money insuring that the town will get more. They like to have a good example of programs to show other towns.

An example is the sign program funded entirely by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration with \$4,200. All the new and recommended signs soon to become common across the country were made and put up all over Manchester's roads at no cost to the town.

Baldyga believes Manchester may still be the only town in the state to have converted completely to the new, bigger, and easier to read traffic signs. Even the state has not completely switched.



(Herald photo by Barlow)

John Baldyga, superintendent of maintenance, makes a new sign.



Ronald Lipp, one of the five civilian dispatchers, takes a call in the communications center.

(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

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Saturday Night

(Editor's note: The "Police Report" section of The Herald each day cannot report all that the 80-member police department does.

Many of the calls police respond to are too minor for print. Patrolmen take notice of slight changes on their beats, such as a door knob with scratches not there the night before, that may or may not be important later. Good taste prevents many matters from gaining print although anything affecting the well-being of the public is reported on regardless of taste. The Herald has a long standing policy of not printing attempted suicides unless the attempt came to the public's notice. Police sometimes ask The Herald to delay printing a story in hopes that they can catch a suspect who thereby believes his victim did not report the crime. The Herald recently delayed publication of a rape for four days after it was reported in cooperation with local police.

But the Manchester Police Department is a busy one during any shift on any day. Most of the actions go unreported for the above reasons.

In order to give the public a better idea of the workings of their police, The Herald asked the police to allow printing of a shift's log. We took a typical spring Saturday night of 1974, left out names where it could prove embarrassing or weaken a court case, and have run the shift the way it actually happened; arrests, complaints, everything).

- 4:09 p.m. —An officer calls in that he will not report for duty for the next few days as he will be in the hospital.
- 4:22 p.m. —Off. Jainchill reports checking Conn. Reg. XXX on Line St. After a check by headquarters, it was found the vehicle had not been stolen.
- 4:32 p.m. —Off. Jainchill reports checking youths with fireworks on Line St. at Scout Camp Merrie Wood. "I heard what sounded like gun fire at above location. Turned out to be fireworks at Scout Camp. Spoke to Mrs. Jane Benitte, camp leader. Problem taken care of."
- 4:56 p.m. —Mrs. X reports a motor vehicle accident at Main and Center Sts. Off. Schmedding was sent to the scene. In his report, he said Mrs. X was heading east on Myrtle St. waiting for the traffic light to change when she was struck from behind by the car driven by Mrs. Y. Mrs. Y admits accident was her fault. Verbal warning issued. Both cars left the scene on their own power.
- 5:01 p.m. —Prisoner checked at this time and fed by Off. Daley.
- 5:06 p.m. —Off. Jainchill reports an

abandoned motor vehicle on Birch Mt. Rd. with Conn. Reg. XXX. "While on patrol, I found a white Dodge blocking the northbound lane of Birch Mt. Rd. The vehicle was unoccupied and a parking violation was on the vehicle from an earlier hour."

"The vehicle is registered to (an East Hartford man). This vehicle was towed by Anderson Bros. by request of Manchester Police."

• 5:11 p.m. —Mrs. Y of a home in the west end of town called to report her grandson is missing. Off. Daley was dispatched to her house. "Complainant reported grandson David, age 6, of New Haven missing for over an hour. He had been found before I arrived. He was at Verplanck playground."

• 6:00 p.m. —Prisoner checked at this time by Off. Wilson.

• 6:18 p.m. —ADT (a burglar alarm firm with hookups at Police Headquarters) reports an alarm at 227 Spencer St. Officers Daley and Schmedding assigned. "Complaint of alarm at J. Robert Barry Stereo. Building secure. Owner, Robert Solomone, reset alarm."

• 6:39 p.m. —Mr. Z of a home in the center of town reports a motor vehicle blocking driveway. Off. Jainchill assigned. "Complainant states that a car was blocking his driveway. Upon arrival, I found a 1972 Ford wagon, Conn. Reg. XXX, parked in front of his driveway. While checking the vehicle, the accused came out and stated it was his car."

"Accused was issued a summons for Blocking a Driveway, 14-252. Court date: 5-13-74."

• 6:49 p.m. —Mr. X of a home in the northeast part of town reports rifle shot through window. Off. Mott assigned. "Victim reports coming home and finding his kitchen window broken by a bullet."

"The bullet apparently came through the kitchen window, both the storm window and inner window, hit the stove and bounced into the hallway on the floor."

"The trajectory of the bullet through the windows would indicate a downward path as the outer storm windows entrance hole was about 2 to 3 inches higher than the inner window."

"This would indicate the bullet was fired at some distance in an arching trajectory. The bullet is a .30 calibre rifle bullet full jacketed, 150 grn. Possibly a .30 calibre G.I."

• 7:00 p.m. —Prisoner checked at this time by Off. Wilson.

• 7:06 p.m. —Mrs. Y of a home in the center of town reports vandalism. Off. Wilson assigned. "The complainant stated that person or persons had knocked over the chimney on her outdoor fireplace. She has no knowledge of who it could be."

• 7:27 p.m. —A young woman who lives in East Hartford came into headquarters to report finding a watch at Wickham Park. It is a gold, man's Bulova.

• 7:32 p.m. —Mr. Z of a small store in

the north end of town called to report a fight there. Officers Abbie and Dischert assigned. Off. Abbie wrote the report. "Headquarters reported a fight in progress at the above location."

"I arrived and saw a crowd gathering. Halfway in the street I saw the accused. He was in a somewhat karate type stance and very mad. He was screaming at his wife and as I got out of the cruiser, he began yelling at me."

"I tried to calm him down and at the same time comfort his wife who was very upset and crying."

"(The accused) kept screaming and acting like a mad man and made comments like 'You better stay away from me or I'll kill you and your cars.'"

"He was still in a karate stance. From what little info I could get from his wife, it all started earlier this afternoon over domestic problems."

"At this point, Off. Dischert arrived. He again attempted to calm him down and he kept screaming, 'I want to be arrested. I don't give a damn.'"

"This man was obviously intoxicated as it could be smelled on his breath and his eyes showed it even though partially covered with sun glasses. They were bloodshot."

"At this point it was useless to try and calm him anymore. I placed him under arrest for his condition. Breach of peace was charged due to the screaming and general disturbance. A large bottle of soda was smashed and groceries thrown about."

"As I arrested him, he began walking toward the cruiser and was calm for a moment. When I put his hands on the roof of the cruiser to search him for my own protection, he began resisting very strenuously."

"I had to put him to the ground before he could be handcuffed by Off. Dischert. He was placed into the cruiser and began kicking at the rear window with both feet."

"He was brought to headquarters and placed in a cell immediately. During the few minutes I was attempting to calm him down prior to the arrest, his wife left the scene without being noticed. She later called headquarters and I talked to her."

"She stated she didn't want him released because he had a violent temper. She also stated that he has quite a drinking problem and has been to Norwich twice for it."

"Interference charged because of his resisting during arrest and the fact it took two officers to control and handcuff him."

• 7:41 p.m. —Unknown female reports a suspicious motor vehicle on Center St. Off. Daley assigned. Nothing reported.

• 7:48 p.m. —Off. Dischert reports injuring his knee and hand while placing (the man arrested for breach of peace in an above report) in a cell at headquarters.

• 8:01 p.m. —Off. Schmedding reports an intoxicated male on Main St. by Manchester State Bank. Off. Wilson was sent to the scene. "The accused was weaving on the bench and almost fell off."

As I arrived, the accused was walking north on Main St. As I called to him, he turned and almost fell down. A pint bottle

of port wine, a safety razor and comb were taken from his person.

"He was brought to headquarters and charged with Intoxication and placed in a cell. Court date: May 20."

• 8:01 p.m. —Anderson Bros. service station requests an officer. Off. Daley assigned. "Complainant reported an intoxicated man at Anderson Getty. There was no disturbance at this time."

• 8:15 p.m. —Miss X of Main St. reports a prowler. Off. Mott assigned. "Complainant was baby sitting and heard someone at front door. No one by door on arrival."

"A group of male youths were in the lot by a nearby store. They were dispersed. All clear."

"Recalled at 9:30 p.m. The complainant is a young girl and gets upset whenever someone walks through the yard."

• 8:21 p.m. —Mr. Y of the north part of town reports a motor vehicle accident at Summit and Henry Sts. Off. Schmedding assigned. "Driver 1 headed south on Summit St. and made a left turn onto Henry St. heading west when he went into the opposing lane and struck a parked car."

"Driver said a white charger pushed him off the road into the parked car. The witness said no other car was on the street at the time. The car 1 was towed from the scene. No injuries."

• 8:30 p.m. —An officer reports he is sick and unable to work the midnight shift.

• 9:01 p.m. —Off. Jainchill reports checking Conn. Reg. XXX at Martin School. "Car parked in school yard, James X of East Hartford and Betty Y, no problem."

• 9:01 p.m. —Prisoners checked at this time by Lt. Cassells.

• 9:33 p.m. —Mr. Z of the center of town reports a prowler. Off. Wilson assigned. "The complainant stated that his dog started to bark in the back yard. When he went to the window he saw four youths running from his yard. No contact upon searching premises."

• 10:00 p.m. —Prisoners checked at this time by Off. Waterhouse.

• 10:00 p.m. —Off. Jainchill reports checking Conn. Reg. XXX on E. Middle Tpke. "Issued written warning to Mr. X of Hartford, passing on the right."

• 11:00 p.m. —Prisoners checked at this time by Off. Daley.

• 11:37 p.m. —Mr. Y of the south end of town reports a suspicious motor vehicle. Off. Sellitto assigned. "Mr. Y was walking his girl friend home and saw a car pull up behind his sister's car."

"A male got out and walked around the car and looked in the windows. Then he got back into his car and drove off. Mr. Y said the car was an old grey car with a long antenna on the back with an orange ball on its top. Conn. Reg. XXX."

(A second editor's note: Police said this Saturday was fairly quiet. The weather was clear and cool.

A hot Saturday night, or, as one veteran policeman insists, a night with a full moon, and the log would be much longer and contain more reports of violence.)

<p>ARTHUR DRUG</p> <p>942 Main St. Manchester Phone 643-1505</p>	<p>NICHOLS-MANCHESTER TIRE</p> <p>295 Broad St., Manchester (Opposite Sear's Automotive) Phone 643-1161</p>	 <p>Real Estate Co. & Subsidiaries</p> <p>618-620 Center St. Manchester, Conn. 646-1980</p> <p>Realtors</p>
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