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Soyuz Lands Safely on Desert

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Russia's two cosmonauts landed triumphantly in a cloud of dust in the nation's central Asian wheat belt today, carrying five United States flags symbolizing their historic meeting in space with three Americans.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov waved and gestured animatedly as they climbed out of their scorched Soyuz spaceship. Moscow control reported the crew was in good shape.

Their American colleagues — Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton — were still in their sleep period when the ship they had docked with in orbit parachuted to a landing in a smooth field, touching down at 6:51 a.m. EDT.

The Americans will stay in orbit three more days to continue scientific in-

vestigations. They are to splash down in the Pacific Ocean Thursday.

The Soyuz was lowered by a big orange and white striped parachute to within six miles of its bullseye near the town of Arkalyk, 310 miles northwest of the Baikonur Cosmodrome they rocketed away from last Tuesday.

Television cameras from aboard helicopters beamed the view live around the world. This was the first live telecast of a Soviet space landing.

The flight of the Russians and Americans, unprecedented in this age of space, was the product of detente. It turned space rivalry into what could be a new era of unity in man's exploration of the universe.

The Apollo astronauts were given a wakeup call 18 minutes after the landing and told of the successful Soviet touch down.

"Give 'em my best," Stafford said. "Tell them I'm glad everything went good."

The Russian capsule came to rest on its side and rescuers were flown by helicopter to the scene immediately. The two cosmonauts, wearing white spacesuits, were quickly helped out of the ship by teams in white overalls.

Kubasov was first out. He waved to the crowd of onlookers and greeted his rescuers with a big bear hug. Leonov quickly followed.

"The cosmonauts feel well," Moscow control reported.

Then the cosmonauts posed for pictures for newsmen in front of the seared spacecraft. The spacemen then walked to a helicopter to be taken a nearby medical center for a check up.

The side of the Soyuz, once a gleaming green, was blackened and streaked with white from the heat of reentry into the atmosphere.

A set of four rockets was fired when the ship was several feet above the dry landing field, kicking up dust that resembled the spray of water when Apollo capsules splash down.

The rounded bottom of the Soyuz was visible after it came to rest and black letters against a white background said "U. S. S. R."

Leonov and Kubasov separated from the Apollo in orbit Saturday after the two ships were docked for 44 hours. Their success was sealed by a symbolic space handshake between Leonov and Stafford.

In Moscow, Sergey Tsybin said, "This morning's recovery and the entire mission stood as a good basis for future manned international spaceflight and exploration of space."

At 4:25 a.m. EDT, about 2 1/2 hours before landing, the two Soviet space pilots turned their Soyuz around so its braking rockets were pointing toward the direction of travel.

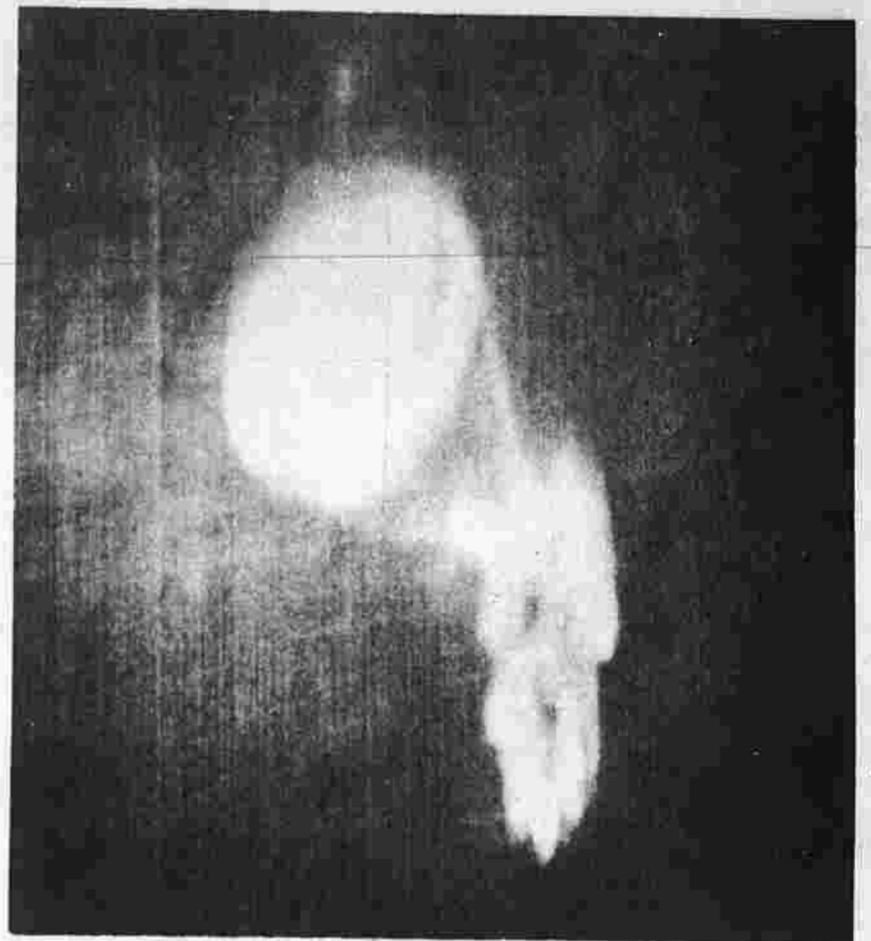
The main 920-pound thrust retrorocket ignited automatically on schedule at 6:10 a.m., 132 miles above the South Atlantic Ocean, to decelerate Soyuz and start its descent into the atmosphere. The Apollo was about 510 miles behind at the time.

"We have engine fire," Leonov reported as the braking rocket burned for more than two minutes. "Stabilization is normal. Everything operating normally."

The cosmonauts reported moments after their wakeup call they already had stowed gear and completed most preparations for their return.

Moscow mission control gave the pilots the weather forecast in the landing area.

"Sounds like the weather is good," Leonov said.



Land in a Cloud of Dust

Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov landed their Soyuz spacecraft this morning near Karanganda following a successful Apollo-Soyuz space mission. This photograph was taken from Russian television monitored at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and the landing was the first ever on live television in Russia. (UPI photo)



NEWS CAPSULES

To Sign Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will go to Helsinki at the end of this month to join a European security conference with 34 other world leaders who will sign a treaty designed to improve East-West relations.

Administration officials also say Ford plans to visit West Germany, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia this month. He will be in Helsinki July 30 and Aug. 1 for the largest summit meeting ever attended by an American president.

He is expected to leave Saturday for his second trip to Europe in two months and return about 10 days later.

The agreement will legalize the Soviet-imposed borders in Eastern and Central Europe after World War II in return for Communist commitments to liberalize policies in a variety of areas, including human rights and freedom of the press.

Deal Falls Through

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian government has decided to drop plans for a \$300 million financial aid package to help troubled Pan American World Airways.

Informed government sources said Sunday Iran rejected the aid proposal because of the poor financial condition of the airline, which lost more than \$80 million last year.

The sources also cited oil-rich Iran's pressing economic needs at home and its desire to implement previous international commitments before entering into new ones.

The decision, which was apparently final, climaxed 10 months of financial talks between the Iranian government and officials of the American airline.

Faces New Crisis

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) —

President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron fought for her political life today, weakened by the ouster of her top aide and an ultimatum from organized labor.

The virtual exile of right-wing strongman Jose Lopez Rega left Mrs. Peron on her own at the most critical moment since she took office a year ago.

The 44-year-old widow, the world's first woman president, was expected to bow to the demands of organized labor and dismiss five other top aides.

Protest Turkish Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Greek-Americans, rallying on the Capitol steps Sunday, urged congressmen to vote this week against resumption of U.S. arm shipments to Turkey.

They cheered and waved flags and signs as a message from Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot leader, was read to them — warning that "resumption of American arms to Turkey would be disastrous to peace in our region."

In a telegram read to the rally marking the first anniversary of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, Makarios said President Ford's proposed renewal of arms sales would deepen the Cypriot crisis and threaten stability of the Mediterranean area.

Family Opposed

BOSTON (UPI) — Under no foreseeable circumstances will Sen. Edward M. Kennedy change his decision to stay out of the 1976 presidential race, according to his mother, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy was quoted in the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser as saying the family is "very much against" the Massachusetts Democrat seeking the presidency.

Portuguese Military Discuss New Crisis

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's left-wing military rulers have criticized moderate challengers and pledged to put down widespread unrest "with the greatest vigor."

The 28-man Revolutionary Council called talks today to discuss the biggest political crisis in Portugal since the armed forces came to power 15 months ago.

The military chiefs were trying to form a new coalition cabinet in the wake of pullouts by the country's two leading political parties — the Socialists and the Popular Democrats.

Socialist leader Mario Soares led two major weekend rallies and demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, a left-wing general accused of aiding Portugal's influential Communist party.

Anti-Communist incidents over the weekend left one soldier dead and 15 persons injured. Troops broke up a near-riot close to Lisbon airport. The army remained on alert.

An armed forces communique Sunday reiterated the military's support for Goncalves and accused Soares of slandering the prime minister.

The communique rejected Socialist charges that the prime minister sides with the Communists. It said Goncalves had the full backing of the military and would stay.

"The authorities will suppress with the greatest vigor all and any attempts to disturb public order," a security forces statement said. It warned that "no pretext of politics will be allowed as cover" for violence.

Postal Service, Unions Reach Tentative Accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 600,000 workers reached a tentative contract agreement early today that leaves neither side completely happy but is expected to avert disruption in mail service.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar told reporters wages, "one element of our cost...are going to go up" under the new two-year contract.

"The financial situation of the Postal Service is pretty grim," he said. He repeated his prediction that postal rates will increase before the end of this year.

The agreement was announced about two hours after the unions' previous contract had expired at 12:01 a.m. EDT and 81 days after the start of bargaining described by chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. as among "the toughest I've been in."

The agreement is subject to different ratification procedures by each of the four unions involved, expected to take up to 30 days. Salary and fringe benefit terms were not disclosed.

Bailar said the settlement struck "a proper balance" between the interests of the postal employees and the American public. James Rademacher, president of the 193,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO, agreed.

"The contract was the best possible we could get," he said. He added that bargaining made it "very evident" post workers must have "the benefit of the right to strike."

"I anticipate ratification by a large majority," he said. But he indicated everyone will not be happy with the pact. "We must realize that if we out-price ourselves we won't even have a job," he said.

Francis Filbey, president of the 318,000-member American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO, also said the settlement was "not going to make every member...happy."

Rademacher said union negotiators "were able to preserve the no-layoff guarantee" — a key issue that "was solved in the last moment."

Retention of the clause was opposed by the Postal Service and apparently deals a blow to its plans to streamline some operations and cut down its payroll, one of the largest in private industry.

Union sources also said they had retained previously won cost-of-living raises.

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Ford, Congress Remain at Loggerheads Over Domestic Oil Price Control Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford are at loggerheads again over energy. The result could be whopping gasoline price increases by Labor Day.

Ford today will veto legislation that would extend controls on the price of "old" oil through this year and roll back the price of "new" oil to \$11.28 a barrel, about \$2 under the current price.

For its part, Congress is expected Tuesday to disapprove Ford's proposed gradual decontrol of "old" oil over 30 months, a move the administration says eventually would raise gasoline prices seven cents a gallon. Other experts contend the increase could be as high as 11 cents.

In addition to vetoing the latest decontrol bill, Ford is ready to veto another bill in the works that would simply extend con-

trols on "old" oil another six months so Congress can take its August vacation and then deal with its own energy program.

The current controls on "old" oil, which accounts for about 60 per cent of U.S. production, expire Aug. 31. Oil companies then would be free to charge whatever the market would bear.

"Old" oil is that produced from wells in operation before 1973, and "new" oil is that either produced from newer wells or the amount produced from old wells over 1972 levels. "Old" oil is now controlled at \$5.25 a barrel and "new" oil is not controlled at all.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford reached his veto decision at a Saturday morning meeting with his energy advisers.

"The President believes strongly that

this piece of legislation is unacceptable," Nessen said.

He said Ford would prefer Congress instead approve his proposal for decontrolling domestic prices gradually, but, "realistically speaking...the outlook is not good" for approval of Ford's plan.

Nessen said that if Ford's plan is killed, "the next step as we see it would be for Congress to pass a simple six-month extension of the present controls." In that case, he said, Ford "will veto the simple six-month bill."

That would leave the current law controlling "old" oil prices free to expire Aug. 31 and create a possible consumer price explosion.

Nessen said he had no figures on the effect of immediate decontrol of gasoline prices.

General Assembly Opens Required Trialer Session

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators today recovered to act on 19 vetoed bills, revise the vetoed City and Town Development Act and witness organized opposition to the 7 per cent sales tax extension.

Wearing "Save My Job" stickers, onlookers opposing the tax extension searched out legislators urging them to sign a petition for a special session to repeal the extension, which covers several business services and leases.

Deputy House Majority Leader Bruce L. Morris, D-New Haven, predicted today's required trailer session would override no more than six of Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso's 19 vetoes between today and Wednesday.

He said the City and Town Development Act, redrafted last week, probably would come up for a vote Wednesday in what technically will be a special session. A legislative committee voted to hold over the revised act until the next regular session in February, but Democratic leaders will attempt to raise the bill in the special session.

Republicans were better informed by their leadership than the Democrats on bills the Democratic governor vetoed, each Republican lawmaker having a copy of each veto message along with colleagues' votes on each vetoed bill.

Rep. Addo E. Bonetti, D-Torrington, complained he had been kept in the dark about the vetoed bills.

Some observers viewed Morris' estimate of six overrides as high and said one or two vetoes may be overridden by the legislature. Seven Republicans and 29 Democrats make up the Senate and 33 Republicans and 118 Democrats comprise the House.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto.

An opponent of the state sales tax extension said she expected hundreds of people at the State Capitol today to advocate its repeal.

Helen Gay, a spokesman for Manpower, an employment service affected by the extension, said protesting construction workers would be numerous at the Capitol. She said the number of welfare clients would climb because of adverse effects on business.

Republican leaders last week came out for repeal of the tax extension, and a

number of Democrats also urge repeal. Rep. Albert R. Webber, D-New Haven, a real estate agent, planned to introduce a bill to repeal the tax today.

Rep. Michael Turiano, D-Stratford, planned to petition his fellow House members today to repeal the tax. Turiano, an electrician, needs 76 signatures for a special session on the tax.

"They're up in arms," he said of opponents, from whom he reports receiving "over 70 letters." He said "thousands" might protest at the State Capitol.

The Democratic leadership did not plan to address the sales tax extension issue until the 1976 session.

Attorney General Carl R. Ajello, who advised Mrs. Grasso to veto the original City and Town development Act, said if a number of suggestions to improve the controversial act are not heeded by the legislature, he will recommend a veto again.

Ajello said ambiguous language and inadequate checks on local officials are disadvantages of the bill substituting for another vetoed bill.

The public should have "an opportunity to know what's being done and who's doing it," he said Sunday on WFSB-TV's "Face the State."

Ajello recommended a dollar limit beyond which city officials would need a referendum to bond community development money.

The new bill requires a majority of electors to vote against a bond issue to defeat it, but "a majority of the electors usually doesn't even show up" at the polls, he said.

Highway Impact Hearing Tonight

Highway harm to Manchester's inland-wetlands is the subject of a special meeting tonight of the town Conservation Commission tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building.

The commission is acting as the town's inland-wetlands agency in dealings with the state Department of Environmental Protection, explained Dr. Frederick Spaulding, commission member.

The meeting tonight is to gather comments from the public about the possible effects on the lands in town from further highway development here. The state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration are now studying transportation alternatives to the I-291 corridor planned to run from Windsor to Manchester.

The plan was scrapped because it did not comply with state and federal environmental acts.

Samuel Kanell, state transportation commissioner, said he is seeking advice from towns about what to do to solve transportation problems.

Dr. Spaulding hopes good advice will come from tonight's meeting. The commission will forward it to Kanell.

The Weather

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, continued muggy with highs in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 60s. Partly sunny and less humid Tuesday, highs in the 80s.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Inspecting Silver Jewelry

Sherry Cowles of Manchester inspect silver jewelry at a display at the SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) Art and Crafts Fair Saturday. The annual event was staged in Center Park and attracted many exhibitors.

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7:00	Wild West	9
7:30	Black Buffalo's Pow Wow	18
8:00	Honeycombers	20
8:30	Electric Company	24-57
9:00	Bonanza	40
9:30	I Love Lucy	5
10:00	News	8
10:30	Realtor McCoy's	18
11:00	News	20-22-30
11:30	TV Garden Club	24
12:00	Hodgepodge Lodge	57
6:55	News	40
7:00	News	5
7:30	Andy Griffith	8
8:00	Truth or Consequences	8
8:30	The Avengers	8
9:00	Gentle Ben	18
9:30	News	20
10:00	Movie	22
10:30	Thomas Edison	24
11:00	To Tell the Truth	24-57
11:30	Consumer Survival Kit	57
7:30	Price is Right	3
8:00	Hogan's Heroes	5
8:30	New Candid Camera	18
9:00	Connecticut Report	18
9:30	Call of the West	20
10:00	Hollywood Squares	20
10:30	Martin Agronsky	24-57
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Leslie Charleson portrays a distraught woman in this week's episode of "Cannon," Wednesday at 9 p.m. on CBS-TV.

8:00 Merv Griffin with Paul Anka
The Newest Superpower... 5
Rookies 7:45-9:45
Movie 9:00-10:00
Joe Garagiola 10:00-10:30
Celebrity Bowling 10:30-11:00
Clarence Darrow 11:00-11:30

THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 2:00-7:30-9:40	Burnside 1 — "Funny Lady," 7:00-9:30
U.A. East 2 — "Doc Savage," 2:00-7:30-9:40	Burnside 2 — "W.W. and Dixie Danckings," 7:30-9:30
U.A. East 3 — "Drowning Pool," 7:45-9:45	Showcase 1 — "Rollerball," 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:35
Showplace — "The Wild McCullochs," 7:30-9:15	Showcase 2 — "Cinderella," 1:30-4:45-7:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "Mandingo," 7:20-9:30	Showcase 3 — "Return of the Pink Panther," 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Wild McCullochs," 7:30-9:15	Showcase 4 — "French Connection II," 2:15-4:45-7:25-9:50
Manchester Drive-In — "Mandingo," 8:35 — "The Gambler," 10:30	

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

VISITING HOURS
Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 8 p.m. (others 8 to 9 p.m.); Pediatrics, parents anytime; Intensive Care Unit, immediate family only, five minutes per hour.

Admitted Friday: William Barber, Windsorville; Alfred Beauregard, Beaver Trail, Coventry; John Coles, Union St., Rockville; Albert Dubay, Enfield; Helen Gorksy, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Grace Little, Dianne Dr., Vernon; Heidi Ludwig, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Pamela Steinberg, Pine View Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Rose Connor, Middle Rd., Ellington; Albert Dubay, Enfield; Charles Erbe, Summit Dr., Tolland; Sabina Gessay, Lawrence St., Overhill Rd., Ellington; Victor Kyskone, East Windsor; Yvonne L'Heureux, Regan Rd., Vernon; Mae Lee, Franklin Park, Rockville; Jacqueline MacNutt, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Benancio Ramos, W. Main St., Rockville; Susan Smith, Sads Muff Rd., Ellington.

Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mottes, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Saturday: Mark Deputa, High St., Rockville; Joine Gagne, Susan Rd., Vernon; Randall Niemczyk, Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Theodore Ulrich, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Donna Antonelli, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Eleanor Blake, Ashford; Douglas Burchards, Rau St., Rockville; John Coles, Union St., Rockville; Mary Jay, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Paul Kelley, Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Sophie Kowalski, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Jacqueline Landry, Hammond St., Rockville; Patricia Padigmas, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Martina Shipley and baby, Ross Ave., Coventry; Alice Wisl, Snipsic Village, Rockville.

Births Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohme, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Carboneau, Shemplot Lake Rd., Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parent, Florence St., Manchester; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley, North View Dr., Vernon.

Admitted Sunday: Edna Adams, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mary Beth Bellamy, Vernon Ave., Vernon; William Kineman, Hammond St., Rockville; Yvonne L'Heureux, Regan Rd., Vernon; Stuart Neff, Earl St., Rockville; Carol Peckham, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Therese Reynolds, Standish Rd., Ellington; Pauline Rowe, Joss Hill Rd., Ellington; Martha Scheffer, Orchard St., Rockville; Mark Thurz, Broad Brook.

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Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peckham, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland.



ABOUT TOWN

Manchester elderly who are physically unable to do their own grocery shopping may call 646-5015 Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Wednesday afternoon a detailed shopping list will be picked up from each shut-in, and the groceries will be delivered Thursday afternoon.

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

At Dao, a Vietnamese refugee now living in Manchester, will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

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POLICE REPORT

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Kenneth W. Hack, 22, of 35 Westminister Rd. was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with reckless driving and first-degree reckless endangerment.

The charges involved two separate incidents Saturday.

Hack gave this account: "About noon Saturday, Hack drove past a 16-year-old Manchester girl walking along W. Middle Tpk. near Wickham Park. He then stopped and allegedly backed up, trying to strike the girl with the car. Traffic was forced to stop. The girl was taken into the car of a Middletown man who offered to take her to a Manchester address she named.

Enroute, Hack followed the man's car. The man tried to lose Hack in Manchester but could not. He drove into East Hartford still trying to lose him.

Finally, the man drove into Hartford to the police station there. Hack followed his car into the police station parking lot.

As the man entered the station, a woman friend and the girl locked the car doors and rolled up the windows.

Before police came out of the station with the man, Hack had driven off.

Several hours later, a man reported to police that a man had driven across the grass of the thin Monroe Park and into his car's path on Porter St. The man averted an accident as the driver continued south on Westminister Rd.

Police found the car in front of Hack's address and charged him with reckless driving. The earlier incident with the 16-year-old caused the endangerment charge.

Hack posted a \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Aug. 4.

Joseph R. Michael, 17, of 138 Main St., Talcottville was arrested Saturday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny.

The charges stem from a break-in into a gas station Wednesday in the early morning. Michael and two other young men were arrested inside Reggie's Mobil station on Tolland Tpk. They were each charged with third-degree

Evidence seized at the time led to these further charges against Michael, police said. He was being held this morning on a \$1,000 surety bond for court today.

Frank Aldao, 74, of East Hartford was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with reckless driving in connection with a noon tender-bender in the Pathmark parking lot off Spencer St. Court is Aug. 5.

Phillip L. Gordon, 17, of 620 Tolland Tpk. was arrested Sunday at 10:47 p.m. on Main St. and charged with operating while license suspended. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court Aug. 12.

Lawrence A. Humphrey, 17, of 41 McDevitt Dr. was arrested Sunday at 2:05 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence. He was released on \$150 non-surety bond for court Aug. 5.

Vandalism and breaks over the weekend included:

A Tracy Dr. home was broken into and ransacked. Two credit cards are missing.

Police discovered Sunday 22 windows were broken on the second floor, west end of Buckland School on Tolland Tpk.

Later, police discovered several broken windows at Wadwell School on Broad St. and Robertson School on N. School St.

Three gravestones in the 644 Cemetery off E. Center St. were knocked down, police found Sunday.

The First Federal Savings of East Hartford is sponsoring a trip July 26 to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center at Saratoga, N.Y., to see a performance by the New York City Ballet.

On the program will be "Swan Lake" and "L'Apres Midi d'un Faun."

Another trip is planned for Tanglewood on Aug. 24 to hear Seiji Ozawa conduct Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony."

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Another Cause For Celebration

Americans not only gained their independence 199 years ago but their economic independence as well.

In 1776, between the appearance of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" and the Declaration of Independence, another remarkable document was published: Adam Smith's "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations."

This one book, says a Yankee businessman, not only launched the Industrial Revolution in England but gave philosophy, form and substance to what became the Capitalist Revolution in America. "It set in motion here in the infant nation the most uninhibited expression of individual or private enterprise the world has ever experienced, then or now," says T. Mitchell Ford, president of New England-based Emhart Corp.

Speaking at commencement exercises at the Hartford Graduate Center in Hartford, he suggested that next year's Bicentennial celebration might be a good time for Americans to take stock and balance out the apocalyptic prophecies about America's future.

The historical version of the American future was founded on the assumption that all things inevitably

get better and bigger. We enjoyed, so we thought, special providential immunity from the tragedies, corruption and other human maladies and afflictions of other nations.

Long before the burglars were caught at Watergate and before many of us were sitting in gasoline lines, however, we knew how unrealistic that vision was. Today, we have a better feeling for the limits of our resources and our possibilities.

But that does not validate, in Ford's view, the litany of criticisms emanating from a gaggle of doom-sayers who see the end to America itself.

It would be a tragedy, he says, if we surrendered to the Cassandra who read in Watergate and corporate scandals and ecological and economic crises a sign that we are living beyond our economic and moral means. It is not, he maintains, the beginning of the end of higher American principles, as some dolefully forecast.

Thus, he urges, it is important that we commemorate next year not alone the creation of this nation but also the establishment of a totally unique economic system — "a system which has made dreams possible and realizable."

A Wise Decision

The decision of the legislature's State and Urban Development Committee to refer the controversial city and town development bill to an interim study committee was a wise one.

Granted, Gov. Ella Grasso vetoed the original bill and proponents went along with the veto on the premise the defects would be remedied in a special session of the legislature.

Granted, too, there was and still is pressure from the City of Hartford to get some version of the bill on the books now so it issues bonds to attract industry.

But the legislators on the committee apparently found that a mere patchwork revision of the bill would not provide the protection needed and which was demanded by bill opponents in pushing forth the veto.

In attempting to meet these demands, the legislators found it cannot come up with a bill that will meet the needs of Hartford, which slipped the bill through originally as a means

to circumvent restrictions in its city charter.

It would appear that protecting the public interest by including such checks and balances as public hearings, competitive bidding, and referenda on any bond issues planned under the proposed act, make the act just as restrictive on Hartford's City Council as its present charter.

The legislature's dilemma is it cannot make an exception for Hartford that will not apply to all the towns and cities in the state. No matter how strongly they are assured that Hartford won't abuse the bill, there are no guarantees that other towns and cities will not.

Perhaps the best alternative is to allow the development bonding power, to remain limited as it now is to the state government where it can be more effectively controlled and monitored rather than extend it to the towns and cities just because the City of Hartford wishes to get around an obstacle in its charter which its voters do not want to change.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today in Monday, July 21, the 222nd day of 1975 with 163 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.
On this day in history:
In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull

Run Creek in Virginia, about 35 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.
In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island Express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000.
In 1950, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.
In 1961, Air Force Captain Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes.
A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"On Suffering"
Everyone comes to the moment in his or her life when the question is asked, "Why is this happening to me?" Perhaps it is an incurable illness, or a lost job, or a tragic death of a loved one, that raises this question.
No one has the full answer to suffering but the Bible reminds us that God said, "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you." That's what it means when it

calls God our Shepherd.
The story is told of the father at the bedside of a dying son, praying, "Oh, God, can't you do something for my son?"
When the son said to his father, "Dad, why don't you ask God to do something for you? He will help you."
The Rev. Dr. Orlando L. Tibbels
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"Now, that's what I call style!"



Congress Dallies On Ways To Curb CIA Activities

By David M. Maxwell
Washington — Congress is so intent on digging into alleged wrongdoing by the CIA and other super-secret federal agencies that it may delay doing anything to prevent recurrences.
That possibility alarms the sizable number of members who feel that prompt action is required by what already has been divulged about illegal or improper CIA activities.

"Everybody wants to move on an investigation," complains Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.). "But no one wants to legislate and do the dreary work to make sure these horror stories do not occur again."

The "horror stories" include reports of assassination attempts, foreign covert operations, political spying, surveillance of U.S. citizens, drug experimentation, opening of mail and "infiltration" of the White House.
Weicker, along with Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) and 98 other senators, have introduced a bill to set up a House-Senate committee that would closely monitor the programs and tactics of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Other pending legislation falls into three broad categories: Prohibiting domestic clandestine operations and record keeping on U.S. citizens by the CIA; terminating the agency's covert operations, including political involvement in other nations' affairs; and disclosing the secret budgets of federal agencies.
Abolish CIA?
Although there have been some calls to abolish the CIA, the idea is not given serious attention in Congress. Even vociferous critics of the agency, such as Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.), see a need to collect and evaluate foreign intelligence by both clandestine and open methods.
Of course, CIA Director William E. Colby firmly rejects the idea of eliminating his agency. If it were shut down, he says, "I do fear the result could be a farce or a tragedy, perhaps both."
And Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) fears that it would be foolish to disband the agency and then give the Pentagon the CIA's intelligence responsibilities. "The CIA is the only organization that can provide this (intelligence) data without self-serving biases," he says. "Since the military services purchase weapons, there is a natural tendency to inflate the foreign threat."

Alternative
Some members and former intelligence officials propose instead that the CIA be restricted to its original job of coordinating and evaluating intelligence, and barred from covert operations and information collection.
Ironically, the National Security Act of 1947, which established the CIA, did not expressly authorize the agency to engage in data gathering. That authority came indirectly from a general provision allowing the National Security Council to assign "other functions and duties" to the agency.
Only one member of Congress expressed any reservation to that provision at the time. Former Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R-Ill.) said he was "fearful" of combining collection and evaluation assignments in the same agency because the raw data might be interpreted to fit the political preconceptions of the organization.
Now others agree. In their 1974 book "The CIA and the Cult of the Intelligence," former intelligence officers Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks wrote: "Intelligence should not be presented to the nation's policy makers by the same men who are trying to justify clandestine (collection) operations."
And despite the general provision in the 1947 law, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, has argued, "The CIA's role was to marshal covert intelligence that

was collected by others so it could be analyzed and assessed."
Watchdog Panel
The Baker-Weicker proposal to create a joint intelligence committee has generated much controversy. Some members fear that it would increase chances for leaks of sensitive materials, while others argue that it would be too secret.
Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), for one, says the panel's members "would be sworn to secrecy, and they would be swallowed up just like the present oversight committees."
Baker and Weicker would arm the committee with broad powers to authorize and investigate intelligence activities. The 14-member panel, equally divided between the House and Senate, would have jurisdiction over all federal intelligence and surveillance activities. The committee is needed, according to Baker, because the Senate and House Armed Services committees, now responsible for oversight, are unable to give more than " cursory" attention to the agencies because of their heavy workloads.
This problem is compounded by the way Congress is organized to oversee intelligence operations. According to Patrick J. McCarvey, author of "CIA: The Myth and the Madness," "None of the four committees takes an overall look at the entire intelligence structure. None considers the entirety of the intelligence budget."
Secrecy is regarded as another obstacle to effective oversight. The CIA's annual budget, for example, is considered by the House's senior members and their decisions are not revealed to Congress as whole.
Under the Baker-Weicker plan, the agency directors would be expected to keep the committee informed of spying and intelligence operations, and the panel would have full subpoena powers to enforce its requests for information.
Although the bill has bipartisan backing in the Senate, a Government Operations subcommittee, where the measure is pending, has taken no action on the proposal. "There would be little point to moving independently of the Church investigation," said a committee aide.
Weicker, however, sees no reason to wait for the select committee to report its findings late this year. "Unless the Congress acts to establish accountability, no amount of fact finding is worth a damn," he said. Added Baker: "We must immediately reassure the people of this country that the American intelligence and law enforcement community is under somebody's control."

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Exchange Club announces it will sponsor its second Products Show in September, with Earl S. Rohan heading the show committee.

10 Years Ago
North End Relocation Office opens at 151 N. Main St. with Robert Hayden, relocation officer, there to help families and businesses involved in the relocation.
Norman C. Comollo is elected chairman of Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game.
Mrs. Katherine Bourn of Manchester Board of Education is appointed to first Board for Community Colleges by Gov. John Dempsey.

MAX LERNER

A Transplanted Hero

Watching Alexander Solzhenitsyn on TV, on the Meet the Press program, one saw a transplanted hero, with a Dostoevskian growth of beard and fierceness of eye, coming on with the intensity of a major prophet. Because the setting was the familiar American one of electronic journalism the torrential flow of his talk had to be sliced up into question-and-answer segments. When the Apocalypse comes it will be measured out in two-minute dribbles, with time out for a commercial.

Solzhenitsyn's American tour is not just a case of another visit by another famous foreigner. It is a historic test of what happens to a hero when he gets ripped up from his native soil and transplanted to a foreign one. Does the magic of heroism get muted, the halo tarnished? Does the sense of the extraordinary dissolve when dipped into the everyday?

The Soviet leaders, when they packed Solzhenitsyn off on a plane to Switzerland, may have gambled on this happening. They hoped that with the transplanting to Western Europe and America the bloom would wear off the rose.

Will it? The danger of its happening is clear enough. As long as Solzhenitsyn speaks and writes from within the belly of the monster itself, putting his life on the line, courting peril, during the Soviet masters' stop him, the rest of the world is including his critics on the left — watched in awe. They didn't dare speak out against him. But now that he is out of extreme danger, appearing securely before American audiences, visiting with a delegation of American senators, his critics no longer are inhibited.

The whippersnappers get louder. Isn't he a cold warrior, as witness his quoting Melvin Laird on SALT I? Isn't he old hat, hobnobbing with George Meany and the other old American conservative labor leaders? Isn't he a fanatical anti-Communist, who will get the United States into trouble with the Soviet Union? Isn't it dangerous to talk of the Russian people being buried by their rulers? Isn't he just a Catholic writer carrying the same old anti-Communist message that other exiles have carried — the Poles, Lithuanians, Latvians and the rest?

RAY CROMLEY

Bank-Run Business Is a Bad Business

The recession has increased banking's influence — a negative influence — on many U.S. companies. It is a situation even the bankers like not at all.
Nevertheless, longer the recession lasts, the more companies will be involved and the deeper they will fall under bank direction. The size of their debts and the scantiness of assets of profits make payment now impossible for many of these companies and problematical for some years to come.

Because half the major banks in this country are over-extended with bad and shaky loans, and therefore exceedingly cautious about new commitments, recovery from the recession will be slow.
And industrial expansion will continue to be lackadaisical even after the recession ends.

As a result, U.S. industry will likely continue to lag behind that in Japan and the major countries of West Europe in new investment as a percentage of total output, guaranteeing for years to come a rate of unemployment considerably above what is necessary.

The banks, as noted, will be acting to protect their loans and cut their losses. They now find themselves with so many bad and marginal debts they must, out of self protection, wipe out a company overnight if its assets, rip out management and put in their own or lay down strict rules on how the debtor company operates.

Already developing is a strong tendency to turn down loans for expansion and modernization to hold down harshly on all new credit except to the prime among prime companies and to go slow even with these favored concerns. All of which suggests those young industries on the cutting edge of technological progress, on which much of our industrial advance depends.
The normal caution of bankers, intensified by their natural reaction to the sour loan portfolios they acquired in past years of reckless lending, especially in construction, food services, food service franchises and real estate — has been intensified by strong advice from men working under the direction of Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and by other regulatory agencies. The advice, time and again, is don't loan, retrace, hold up, hold back. That advice is so driven in by now, even a radical shift by Burns and the Federal Reserve might have little or no effect.

What little industry needs today is to strike out into innovations to expand where expansion is justified, to build the base for increasing employment and to install new methods and machinery needed to lower costs and cut inflation. Industry's plight has been made worse by a drying up of non-bank sources of



Mrs. Douglas Porter of Porter Farm, Inc., Hebron, gives a special word of welcome to young Chuckie Eaton and his father, Charles, at the open house Sunday. Eaton is secretary of the Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals. (Herald photo by Larson)

More Than 350 Tour Porter Farm

Anne Dallaire 228-3267
The Porter family of Marlin Rd., Hebron, had open house and a tour of their farm and its operation Sunday afternoon, hoping it would give people some insight as to what a dairy operation entails.

Members of the family and County Agent Keith Goff were available to assist in answering questions about the more than 350 persons who attended.

The Porter Farm, Inc. is a family farm owned by Douglas and his brother, Wilbur, and mother, Ethel Porter. The farm is presently operated by Douglas, Wilbur and Mike, a third generation Porter.
The farm was purchased in 1919 by Winthrop S. and Ethel H. Porter. When purchased, it consisted of a conventional dairy barn housing 33 cows and young stock. Also included were a horse barn, three houses and 249 acres of land.

In 1956 it became evident that to be able to continue in the dairy industry, the Porters carried a "milk parlor and loose housing" method.
An additional building was built in 1973 to provide a maternity area and facilities for dry cows and young stock.
The farm today consists of a herd of 260 animals, 350 acres of land, with 110 tillable, 30 pasture land and 210 considered swamp and woodland.

The Porters have also found it necessary to rent an additional 200 acres of land to provide the feed necessary for the animals. This land represents "tax-paying open space" to Hebron.

"Farming today is a complex business," the Porters say, "it is much more involved than planting seeds or milking cows." To demonstrate, the Porters listed some of their costs and investments that are necessary for the operation of a farm.
In 1974 some of the costs were: Fertilizer, \$13,100; feed \$74,500; fuel \$6,250; taxes, \$6,841; veterinary and breeding, \$3,858; insurance, \$5,800 and

ple attending the open house indicated the Porter's goal in narrowing the communication gap was at least partially achieved.
Mrs. Lorrie Pische of Bolton said, "I am really surprised at how large the farm is and the efficiency of milking the cows impressed me." (Milking was done at 3 p.m.)
Her husband expressed concern that the high cost and rising prices discourages young people from getting into farming today.

Mrs. John Fulginiti, a Hebron beautician, said, "It is terrible to think of prices farmers have to pay, and you know when you go to the store you don't realize what a farmer goes through for that quart of milk."
Her husband felt that perhaps retailers were partially at fault since the "farmers get nothing."
Mrs. Judy Weiner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Porter, who plans to return to farming, said, "I can't believe all the things people would take the time to come out and talk to us and see what really goes into farming today."

Her mother echoed her sentiments saying, "There is an understanding to be had. The farmers must be willing to talk to the people and maybe the consumers will listen to our problems. I really appreciate the efforts of the media to help publicize this event and I am real pleased with the turnout."
Assisting at the open house were members of the UConn agricultural college staff and neighboring farmers.

Officials attending included Kenneth Ellis of the Board of Finance; Jan Cook, Zoning Board of Appeals alternate; Bob Dixon, Board of Tax Review and former secretary; State Rep. Aloysius Abrams of Bolton; Wilbur Dennis, Zoning Board of Appeals member, and Charles Eaton, ZBA secretary.
State Rep. Aloysius Abrams of Bolton and Charles Eaton of the Tolland County Farm Bureau women.

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Sandy Shores to Remain Closed

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In the wake of last week's drowning, town officials have decided that there will be no swimming at Lisicke Beach during swimming lessons and that anyone wishing to swim between 10 a.m. and noon will have to do so at Sandy Shores. There will be no swimming at Sandy Shores until Wednesday because that beach will have to remain closed until that time to give the Recreation Commission a chance to replace the ones that were destroyed by vandals Saturday night.

Because of the accident and the theft of equipment at the beach, several of the procedures that had been followed in the past will be changed or reinstated. At the emergency meeting of the Recreation Commission on Saturday morning, Tom Duffy, one of the lifeguards on duty at the time of the drowning, said, "I don't think that any one in this town or on the commission even knows whether I can swim. I was never even interviewed. I was hired by phone."

Louise Ryan, beach coordinator, stated that Duffy was required by phone and that it was his third year with the town and he was hired the first year on the recommendation of the head lifeguard. Mrs. Ryan didn't know if Duffy had ever been interviewed.

Sandra Young, chairman of the Recreation Commission, said, "In the future all

lifeguards will receive a final interview by the commission. In the past the commission had interviewed those lifeguards that had been recommended by Mrs. Ryan. This year she alone hired the lifeguards and we did not interview them.

Mrs. Young said, "From now on all swimming lessons will be held at Lisicke Beach and no one will be allowed to swim at that beach until noon. There will be swimming at Sandy Shores from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This will be strictly enforced. The wading portions of both beaches have been roped off and only experienced swimmers will be allowed beyond these ropes."

Mrs. Young stated that there were no lifeguards on duty during swimming lessons at the time that the drowning occurred and that all parents who sign up their children for swimming lessons sign a permission slip and that the last sentence of that slip states, "I hereby relieve all persons connected from any responsibility for the health and safety of my child."

Mrs. Young said, "This child had already completed his swimming lesson and remained in the water while other classes were being taught."

Rose Fowler, chairman of the Town Council, said, "When I asked that the small raft be moved 20 to 30 feet to the right, which would have placed the raft in sandy waters. I was under the impression that the raft was in water over the children's heads and I was more concerned about the rocks. Up until the time of the accident, the raft hadn't been moved."

"I think many people have known for a long time that I have been dissatisfied with the Recreation Commission. They haven't understood their

budget. They do not ask for things. If they needed cinder blocks to move the raft they should have asked Allen Sandberg, town manager, for them. If they were having scheduling problems they should have gone to Sandberg with them. If any member on the present commission feels he cannot give this commission his full attention then he should resign. We have people who are willing to serve on this commission.

"I find it appalling that the Recreation Commission has been so lax in fundamental procedures. They seem in no way able to do anything beyond these ropes. I want to publicly state here that I have had people, who were at the scene on Friday and who saw the lifeguards in action, come to me and tell me what an excellent job the lifeguards did. There were several nurses at the beach who were very satisfied with the procedures used by the lifeguards. But I think it is very sad that we had to have a tragedy before things get done properly."

Mrs. Young said that the raft swimming lesson had been moved because the commission was in the process of trying to find cinder blocks to re-anchor the rafts.

Candice Caldwell, the seven members of the Connecticut National Guard Sport Parachute Club waited Saturday morning with baited breath for the clouds to clear so they could make their first parachute jumps at Camp Coventry off of River Road South in Coventry.

Five of the seven are policemen: three from Hartford, a state trooper, and one (Allen Wood) from Manchester. Sandy Johnson, from Marlborough, the only female in the group, is the fifth woman in the country to become a member of a National Guard sport parachute club. All five women belong to this Connecticut club.

The students went up four at a time in the helicopter to jump from a height of 2,000 feet. Sandy said she didn't hesitate to jump out of the helicopter. The jump master said, "GO" and I went.

"It seemed like forever before the chute opened. It even crossed my mind that maybe it wasn't going to open," said another. For the first five jumps they take, all will be static line, the chute opening automatically. The student pulls a dummy rip cord. It takes three seconds after stepping from the helicopter for the chute to open



Sandy Johnson, getting a little assistance with her parachute, prepares for her first sky-dive making her the fifth woman in the country to become a member of a National Guard sport parachute club.

Seven Make First Jump

Kathy Pierce Heads Club
COVENTRY
Kathy Pierce was recently installed as president of the Mothers Club of Coventry at its annual banquet at Willie's Steak House. She succeeds Caroline Stogitsis.

Other officers installed are Mary Ann Figello, vice-president; Dolores Andreak, secretary; Rosemary Beecher, treasurer; Barbara Charland and Sue McMillen, finance; Beverly Pierce, librarian; and Joyce Whipple and Mrs. Stogitsis, auditors.

Committee chairmen installed are Kathy Bernat, hospitality; Shirley Holmes, sunshine; Naomi Hallenbeck, membership.

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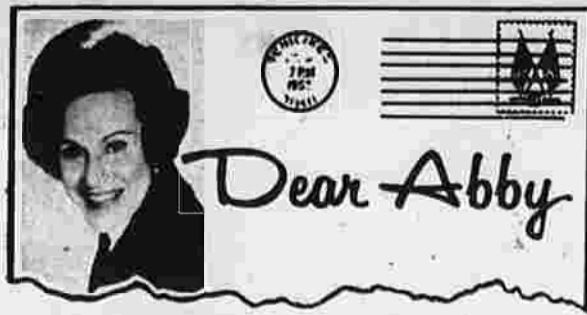
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if the U.S. government has what they call a "conscience place" where a person can go and pay the government what he has cheated them out of. If so, where is it? I want to die clean.

WANTS TO REPENT

DEAR WANTS: There is no one place. If you've cheated on your income tax, write to the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. with a note of explanation. If you've cheated on something else, send your remittance to any U.S. Treasury office with a note, and they will channel it to the proper place. (P.S. In the meantime, pray. You know how slow the mails are.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Trapped," the young woman whose husband beat her and kept her a prisoner in her home with no money of her own. You told her to go to a family service agency for help. How could she get there? She doesn't drive. My husband also kept me a prisoner, and I didn't drive. He never allowed me to have any friends, never gave me a penny for anything and wouldn't even let me go to church. He'd hit me when I complained.

When I threatened divorce, he said nothing else would have me. I had two children and no training for a job, so I put up with it for six years.

I finally started to talk with my minister on the phone. He told me that God didn't intend for marriage to be a test of anybody's endurance. He advised me to give my husband a time limit to seek help, and if he refused, to leave him with no regrets.

I took my minister's advice. My husband laughed in my face, told me no other man would have me and slapped me and the children around. Finally, I left.

I stayed with my parents for six months while I found a job and a place of my own. For two years I lived alone and found that I had an inner strength and a faith in God I didn't know was there.

I joined "Parents Without Partners" and dated when I could. I stayed with the church and sang in the choir. Then, one night at choir rehearsal a young man who had recently returned from the military service walked in. I soon found out he was single.

To make a long story short, we have been married three years and now have a child of our own. I couldn't be happier.

Please print this, Abby. If it gives just one woman the courage to gather up her self-respect and leave a situation that's as hopeless as mine was, it will be worth it.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: You had a pretty good flap going some time ago about printing the Ten Commandments on bed sheets.

Saw something the other day that reminded me of it. Being of Social Security age, I really appreciated it.

On display in a novelty shop was a pillow case, emblazoned in big block letters: "DON'T EXPECT MIRACLES."

BILL IN TACOMA

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 98760, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Legion Unit Is Honored

During the recent American Legion Auxiliary State Convention in Hartford, Manchester's Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Unit received several awards.

The unit received the Barbanelli-Warren plaque for the best children and youth program during the year, and the Louise Blakeslee Cup for the unit doing the most work for the Education and Scholarship program.

It also won the Mary Coyle Cup for the unit having the best foreign relations study program, a cash award for the best foreign relations scrapbook, a cash award for the best Foreign relations Travelogue essay, a certificate of appreciation for the Unit Book of Prayers, and honorable mention for the unit having the greatest numerical gain in membership and for the unit having the best all-round poppy program during the year.

Mrs. Laura Freeman, immediate past president of the Manchester Unit, who last year served as historian for District 1, received an award for the best district history.

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Spillane-Simons

Rachel L. Simons of East Hartford and Philip F. Spillane of Manchester were married July 11 at St. Rose's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Simons of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothea V. Spillane of Manchester.

The Rev. John P. Conte officiated.

Miss Doreen L. Simons of East Hartford, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. James A. Pashalis of East Hampton was best man.

A reception was held at Mt. Carmel Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Barkhamsted.

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Anne Dallaire Correspondent 228-3267

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The purpose of this program is to prepare the preschool child for classroom and school routines making his early

school days smoother and less of a threat; to develop positive feelings for school by the child, and to provide the opportunity for evaluation of the children in order to catch any problems early.

Children in the program are involved in regular classroom experiences through promotion of adaptation to classroom routines in sharing, taking

turns, consideration, using scissors, using a variety of materials, listening, developing vocabulary, motor coordination, development and putting away.

There is also participation in creative activities of music, art, dance, and games involving the principals of movement education.

The staff, Mrs. Nellie ManWarren and Mrs. Nancy Beck, have planned field trips to the children to the Benson Farm in Franklin, the Oakdale Theater to see the Pied Piper, the Mystic Marinellie Aquarium, and another trip to the Oakdale Theater to see Rumpelstiltskin.

Substitute Teachers Dr. Richard Zanini, assistant superintendent of schools is requesting an application. New candidates will be called for interviews once these applications have been received.

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Preschool Program Under Way in Hebron

The Title "Summer Preschool Program" is being conducted at the Hebron Elementary School through Aug. 15.

The purpose of this program is to prepare the preschool child for classroom and school routines making his early

school days smoother and less of a threat; to develop positive feelings for school by the child, and to provide the opportunity for evaluation of the children in order to catch any problems early.

Children in the program are involved in regular classroom experiences through promotion of adaptation to classroom routines in sharing, taking

turns, consideration, using scissors, using a variety of materials, listening, developing vocabulary, motor coordination, development and putting away.

There is also participation in creative activities of music, art, dance, and games involving the principals of movement education.

The staff, Mrs. Nellie ManWarren and Mrs. Nancy Beck, have planned field trips to the children to the Benson Farm in Franklin, the Oakdale Theater to see the Pied Piper, the Mystic Marinellie Aquarium, and another trip to the Oakdale Theater to see Rumpelstiltskin.

Substitute Teachers Dr. Richard Zanini, assistant superintendent of schools is requesting an application. New candidates will be called for interviews once these applications have been received.

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MACC NEWS

Nancy Carr, Executive Director... It is now midway through the Manchester Interfaith Day Camp session at Concordia Lutheran Church.

A day at camp usually starts at 8:40 a.m., with the Manchester campers arriving eager to begin the day. Counselors are drifting in and the kitchen crew and helpers are already bustling.

The high point of the day comes at 1 p.m., when the group goes to Globe Hollow for an hour-and-a-half of water fun. Campers who don't own bathing suits have been outfitted from the camp supply.

Finally order is restored with the roll call, and a substitute breakfast of juice and crackers or cookies is served. Then comes arts and crafts, and colored paper, string, odds and ends of all kinds become flowers, angels or masks to wear home.

Next is the fun hour, with most of the older youngsters and their counselors having a heated soccer game. The basketball game is less noisy but just as active.

The dinner whistle at noon brings the most rapid response of the day, and time for a counselor break. A crew of 14 year-old helpers serve lunch to everyone, and after serving will

ZBA To Consider Four Requests

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet tonight at 7 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to hear the following petitions: Albert and Vivian Spearot request a special exception for conversion of a single-family dwelling to two-family at 111 Walnut St. They also request a variance of lot size requirement.

New MHS Students Must Register

New students who will be attending Manchester High School next year should report to the high school administration office for registration and to the guidance office for programming of courses any weekday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service exams for job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide greater security than private employment and opportunity for advancement.

Form for U.S. Civil Service Tests with fields for Name, Age, Street, City, State, Zip, and Time at home.

Bates Named Park Commissioner in Split Vote

BOLTON Donna Holland 646-0375 Against the verbal and written objections of 25 people attending the Board of Selectmen meeting Friday at the Town Hall, the selectmen did not reappoint Lawrence Shaw park commissioner.

At the meeting who spoke out objected to the "why" Shaw was not being reappointed. He has been commissioner for about two years. At the July 7 selectmen's meeting Dreselly said the reason for Shaw not being reappointed was "...because of comments he made during the last election."

The Republicans seem desperate to prove their worthy accomplishments, but by doing so they keep grasping for things that are not theirs to claim. The candidates gave as an example the park building which was erected during a Democratic majority board of selectmen but thought of and planned by two Republicans.

express their opinion we might as well hang up the whole works. The reason for Shaw not being reappointed was both- some. "Any time a person who is appointed can't criticize the appointing board we are in trouble."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION advertisement with logo and contact information.

Town Man Lottery Winner

J. Fred Caglianella of Village St. has won \$2,500 with a Connecticut Lottery ticket for the week of July 10. Once processing of Caglianella's claim has been completed, in approximately

Playground Events

BOWERS Peanut Hunt: 1. Mark Pagnoli, 2. Rebecca Harris, 3. Elean Hanlon. VALLEY Home Run Derby Contest: (11-14) 1. Billy Tedford, 2. Dave Chartier, (6-10) 1. Denny Sharp, 2. Carolyn McConnell and April Thomas tied.

VERPLANK Soccer Tournament: 1. Kevin Boucher, 2. Joanna Robinson. Tether Ball Tournament: 1. Keith Bouchee, 2. Michael Tuley. Standing Broad Jump: 1. Kevin Byrne, 2. Michael Tuley.

WADDELL Scavenger Hunt: Most egg cartons (34), Cindy Blasko, Maureen Carney, Lisa Sabia, Pat Sabia, Bonnie Benson, Kelly Carney. Most cans (23), John Frallicardi, Ricky Anderson, Mike Morianos, Chris Gaudin, Kim Mitchell, Steve Baton, Bob Gronda.

WEST SIDE Pick-up Sticks Tournament: Leonard Anderson, 2. Kiffy Silver. Jump Marathon: 1. Sheila Gotberg, 2. Lisa Chioctoc, 3. Sue Cole. Mask Contest: Funniest, Beth Cook; ugliest, Brian Gullio; best, Sharon Martin and Vonthe Byram; most original, Gary Hurley; prettiest, Martha Matheny.

CHARTER OAK Nature Hunt: First place team, Darin Hanna, Richard Nielsen, 2. Tina Ames, Denise O'Brien, Eddy Nugent, 3. Mike Burr. Bottle Cap Contest: Darin Hanna, Mike Fairbanks.

ARTS AND CRAFTS The Arts and Crafts program held an "Eco-Scavenger Hunt" contest the week of July 7 for cans and egg cartons. The winners are: West Side: 1. Kiffy Silver, Anthony Kvadas, Brian Maher, Gary Maher, 2. Tommy Seymour, Kevin Seymour, Patrick Stefurak, Bruce Lang, Keeney: 1. Tim Walsh, Mike Walsh, Tom Walsh, Roger Berthiaume, David Barlow, 2. Rhonda Escavich, Tanya Escavich, Cindy Walsh, Beth Coke, Nancy Granger, Elaine St. Pierre, Edward St. Pierre.

SPECIAL EVENTS Softball: The Crow (11-14) 1. Cliff Dutton, 2. Tom Boland, 3. Jeff Millard, (6-10) Scott Marshon and Vincent Frallicardi, 3. Eric Gaudin, Ron Dupont, Ken Parrot, Chris Gaudin, Mike Depont. Second Marathon: 1. Robie Sharp, 2. Bob McConnell, 3. Whorf. Standing Long Jump Contest: 1. Bob McConnell, 2. Jim Sharp, 3. Whorf. Balancing Contest: 1. David Chartier, 2. Bob McConnell, 3. Tom Whorf.

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COVENTRY - Spacious seven room ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3/4 acre treed lot, \$29,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

NEW LISTING - Forest Hills area, four bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, with fireplace, two car garage with electric eye, formal dining room, mint condition, many extras, call Keith Real Estate for details, 646-4126, 649-1922.

COVENTRY - PLENTY OF ROOM HERE! A fast sale is needed on this charming 4 room Victorian with 1 1/4 acres of land close to town! Extra large kitchen & dining room, oversized 2 car garage with plenty of storage! Call today! Carlene McKnight, 649-5306.

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Press Reports U.S. Supervisory Role in Mideast

United Press International

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported today from Cairo that Egypt and Israel have agreed in principle to a new interim accord for a military disengagement in the Sinai desert and that the United States will supervise the agreement in a watchdog capacity.

Both Beirut and Tel Aviv dispatches hinted that the agreement might be announced in a few days.

In the Sinai itself, Tel Aviv dispatches said Israeli and Egyptian troops on both sides of the U.N. buffer zone are taking

precautionary measures because the U.N. mandate guarding the cease-fire line may not be renewed when it expires Thursday.

The Israeli military sources would not detail the precautionary measures but described them as low-keyed on both sides. They said there was increased activity on the Sinai roads but that U.N. forces have not been placed on an alert.

There were some indications in Israel that an agreement might be near although the Beirut report was much stronger. A government official said in Jerusalem that Israel is

past the stage of seeking clarifications from Egypt and is waiting to hear from Cairo whether it accepts the new Israeli proposals.

The government-run radio said the outcome of the negotiations was now up to Egypt "and depending on Egypt's answer to the latest Israeli proposals an agreement could be reached within days."

Four Persons Die In Weekend Mishaps

United Press International — At least four persons died in weekend mishaps in Connecticut, including a mother and her 4-year-old daughter who drowned in a neighbor's swimming pool.

Mrs. Philomena M. Gere, 34, of Cromwell and her daughter, Rebecca, were found dead

Saturday afternoon in the pool by the woman's husband, James Gere, the assistant principal at Cromwell High School.

Police said the woman had taken the child to learn to swim in the pool behind the home of retired Cromwell School Supt. Simon Moore, who had given them permission to use the pool while he was away on vacation. Gere found the bodies when he went to the pool to pick them up.

In another drowning mishap, Glen Keller, 19, of Bridgeport, died Sunday after he disappeared in Samp Mortar Lake in Fairfield.

Police said Keller was swimming with friends who tried unsuccessfully to retrieve him

before fire department divers recovered the body.

In a Saturday night mishap, Brenda Thorsell, 15, of Wethersfield, died after she fell about 40 feet at the Ball Quarry. Police said it appeared that the girl, who was with several companions, lost her footing while walking along the quarry edge and fell.

Mrs. Schaffer Says Schools Need Emergency Federal Aid

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer says emergency federal aid is needed to stem violence and vandalism in public schools which is costing taxpayers \$500 million a year.

Mrs. Schaffer, in remarks

before a National Urban Fellows meeting today, said more than 10 murders were committed in schools in 1973 and rapes and attempted rapes have increased 40 per cent from 1970 to 1973.

In addition to a climate of fear which "undercuts the process of both teaching and learning," Mrs. Schaffer said, "vandalism in America's urban schools costs the taxpayer about a half-billion dollars every year, diverting funds from the education of children to the repair of buildings."

Miss Universe From Finland

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Her crown may feel too small, but Anne Pohtamo, Miss Universe of 1975, says she isn't going to let riches, fame and a title swell her head.

"I'll be happy to go back home after serving a year as Miss Universe, and I do plan to marry," the green-eyed, Finnish blonde said as she posed for the traditional breakfast-in-bed pictures Sunday.

Calling violence in schools "a product of poverty and broader urban ills," Mrs. Schaffer said federal money should be funneled on an emergency basis to maintain a two-part program.

The program would help maintain an atmosphere conducive to education in the classrooms and to create alternative learning centers for habitually disruptive youth, she said. She pointed out that the federal government provides a 20 per cent average contribution toward major social ser-

The 19-year-old beauty queen then popped her new crown upon her head, smiled at the reporters and joked: "It seems too small today. Last night it seemed too big."

Miss Pohtamo (34-24-33) said her initial reaction to her triumph over 70 other contestants was disbelief.

The victory brought her \$22,500 in cash and numerous other prizes.

She hastened to assure reporters that her reign as beauty queen will not affect her romance with a 24-year-old Finnish gym teacher — she said his name was Arto — who lives in Kaunimainen, near Helsinki.

Miss Haiti, Gerthie David, 21, was the first runner-up; Miss U.S.A., Summer Bartholomew, 23, was second runner-up; Cathalina Sjobahl, 17, of Sweden, was third, and Rose Mary Singson Brosas, 18, of the Philippines, was fourth.

Cape Crash

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Frankenberger, 41, of Glastonbury, Conn., was killed Saturday in a three-car crash on Cape Cod.

Raymond Malley Jr., 28, of Falmouth, driver of one of the other cars, was charged after the accident with offenses that included giving a false name, driving to endanger, and illegally attaching license plates to a car.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Conn. will receive bids for the replacement of the church roof until September 2, 1975. Interested bidders may obtain copies of bid forms, specifications and contract documents by writing Second Congregational Church, RD #4, Box 45, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice is published in accordance with Department of Housing and Urban Development Rules and Regulations as printed in the January 7, 1975 Federal Register titled: "Title 24 HUD Part 58 Environmental Review Procedures for the Community Development Block Grant, Subsections 58.16 (a), 1-8."

Project: Purchase by the Town of Manchester of 9.2 acres of land off Spencer Street for the construction of elderly housing. The land is located North of Spencer Street, East of the K-Mart shopping center, and opposite the intersection of Spencer and Hillstown Road.

The Town of Manchester has found that the construction of elderly housing on this site will not have a significant adverse effect on the environment because the project will not effect water quality, air quality, or wildlife in that area and will not increase noise levels above acceptable standards.

The Environmental Review Record may be examined and copied in the Town Manager's office, Town Hall, during business hours. On the basis of this finding no further review is necessary or will be conducted. The Town intends to request release of funds for the project from HUD.

Any comments or questions on the environmental status of the project may be submitted to the applicant, Mr. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager, Town Hall, Town of Manchester 06040 no later than August 8, 1975.

This notice first published on July 18, 1975 in compliance with Rules and Regulations Section 58.17 (b).

Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 16th day of July, 1975.
Town of Manchester
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

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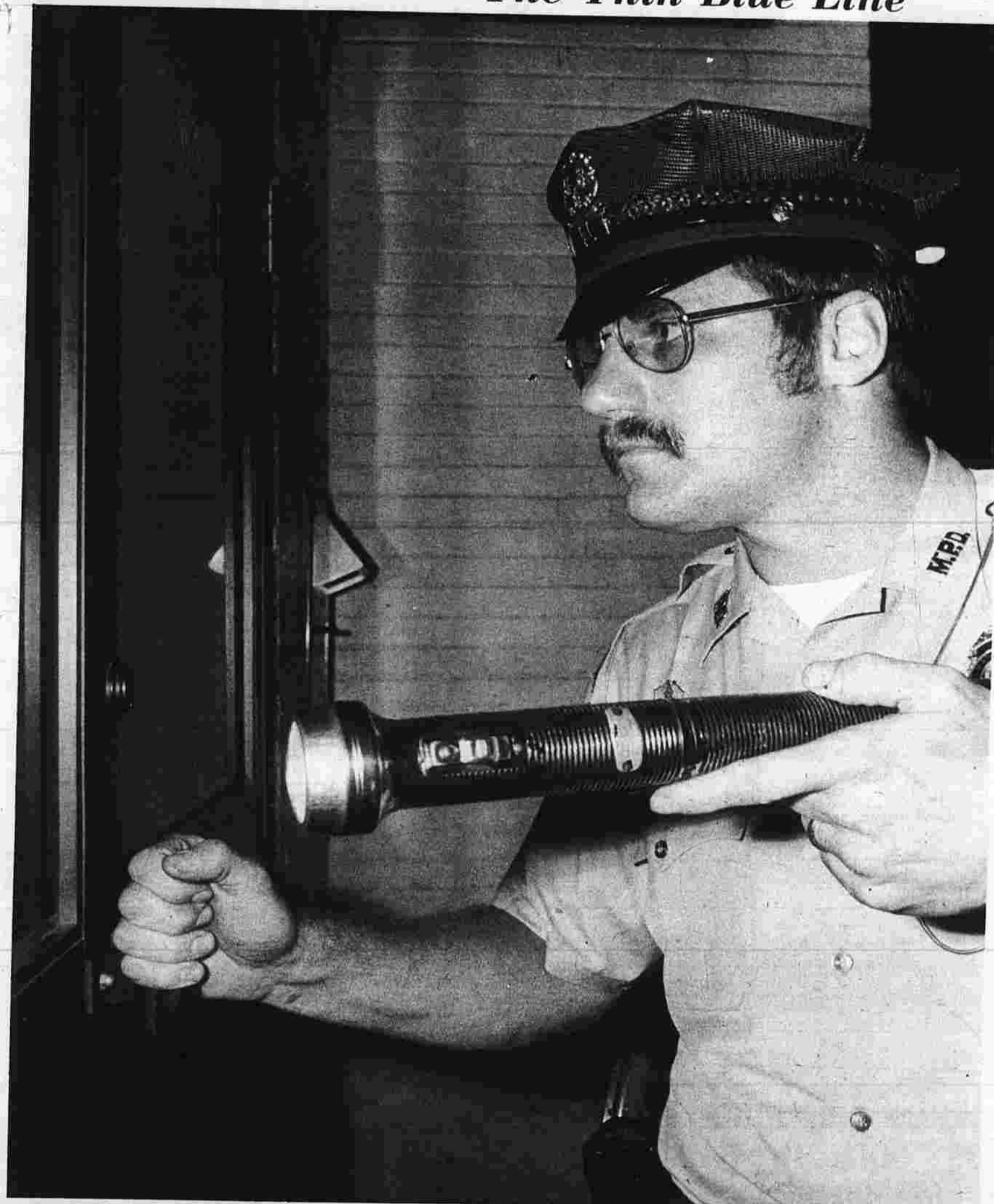
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The Thin Blue Line



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 all is often forgotten. This second edition of The Thin Blue Line is printed by The Herald to remind us of our debt to the men in blue and thank them. The officer above is Ralph Nezas checking doors while on patrol in a business district at night.

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Saturday

(Editor's note: The "Police Report" section of The Herald each day cannot report all that the more than 80 officers of the department do. Much is unreportable or too minor to print.)

Most of the 25,000 complaints handled each year go unreported in The Herald. Most of the two thousand accidents are just fender-benders. Few of the 7,000 traffic control arrests are listed unless of a serious nature.

In order to give the public a better idea of the daily workings of their police, The Herald asked to print a day's log just as it happened. The following is a Saturday which took place in the last 12 months.

The names are left out where it could prove embarrassing or weaken a court case. But all else is just as it happened on the log. Many of the log entries have the officer's reports following them.)

• 12:01 a.m. —Two youths aged 17 and 16 were placed in the cell block at this time. They had been arrested the night before and charged with stealing a Cadillac.

• 12:08 a.m. —A security firm reports an alarm from the Multi Circuits building. Off. Holben assigned. No break involved.

• 12:09 a.m. —A High St. resident reports vandalism to his motor vehicle. Off. Burns assigned. His report read, "The victim's car had its rear window smashed out by a rock. Rock was about the size of a softball, found on rear window sill."

Victims related that about 10 p.m., he heard a noisy truck, gutted muffler, pass his home and some noises accompanied it. He didn't give it much thought until he went out to his car later and found the damage. The rest of the vehicle appeared okay.

Victim recently purchased this car and stated that he hasn't had any problems with neighborhood youths. No other clues at scene.

• 12:31 a.m. —A resident of the town's northeast corner reports a possible abandoned motor vehicle.

• 12:50 a.m. —Unknown female reports a disorderly group. Off. Daley assigned. He wrote, "Report of a large group of youths at Main and St. James Sts. No one was there when I arrived."

• 12:55 a.m. —A young woman reports her pocketbook stolen. Off. Burns assigned. He wrote, "Handbag, should strap model, medium size, with \$60 in cash, Heritage Savings bank book, license, social security card, miscellaneous papers, car keys. No credit cards, and miscellaneous jewelry."

"Victim related that she left the handbag on the table to dance and when she returned to the table, it was missing. A woman customer of town, pointed out to the officer (a suspect) who she said was by said table at the time of the theft. She didn't actually see him or anyone else take the purse. Victim did check with the management, but to no avail."

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Year's Top Police Story: Murder On Main Street

The only murder reported in Manchester in the last 12 months took place April 9 on Main St.

Since the accused man in the case has yet to be tried, police refuse to reveal all they know about the case.

The following is the story as reconstructed from news releases at the time:

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Pascale apparently knew Gauthier's wife, Regina Cashman Gauthier, three years earlier in a nearby college.

Pascale reportedly went to the young couple's home in Hartford a year before the murder but was turned away.

According to a postman on the street where they had lived in Hartford, Pascale revealed a gun he had on his person the morning of April 9 as he asked for Gauthier.

Pascal next came to Manchester. Among other stops, he went to Gauthier's employer, International Associates Inc. of 333 E. Center St. He was told Gauthier might be reached at 3 p.m. at Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main St., where Gauthier's mother worked.

About 3, Pascale walked into the jewelry store and spoke with Mrs. Elizabeth Gauthier.

Where was her son? Pascale left shortly after 3 p.m. and ran into Gauthier a few steps from the front door. He allegedly pulled a pistol and shot Gauthier hitting him twice in the head and once in the thigh.

Creighton Shoor, store owner, ran outside and found Gauthier on the pavement. He yelled to bystanders to get the gunman. Several youths took after him.

Pascale allegedly ran south on Main St. to a car parked in front of the S&H Green Stamp center at 974 Main St. Witnesses got the license plate.

A state trooper on his way to work spotted the car at Rts. 2 and 66 in Marlborough. He stopped Pascale without trouble at about 4 p.m.

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Police brought him to Manchester for a lineup at 8 p.m. that night. Pascale refused to be in the lineup.

He spent the night at the Hartford Correction Center.

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(Herald photo by Dunn) Blood on the pavement.



(Herald photo by Dunn) Det. Lt. John Krinjak, right, and Det. Sam Kotsch escort the murder suspect, Donald J. Pascale, from the court house in East Hartford.

The Educated Cop Takes The Helm

By MAL BARLOW Robert D. Lannan, 45, became Manchester's fifth police chief April 14.

He assumed the post as the town's crime figures hit new highs and budget controls force vacancies on the force.

Of the 85 officer positions authorized by the Board of Directors, six are vacant today.

Since the founding of the department at the turn of the century, it has had five chiefs. Lannan is the first with extensive formal education.

The Ware, Mass. native won his high school diploma while in the navy.

He was an experimental engine mechanic at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford from 1954 to 1957 when he left to become a cop here.

Former Chief James M. Reardon may have been one of the sparks that prompted Lannan's formal study of police science. In the early 1960s, Reardon told Lannan the young officer had to attend a police academy or get off the force.

With misgivings, Lannan went to the academy.

Lannan did well and continued seeking schooling in police work. He got an AS degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College in 1970.

In 1970, he became the first Manchester cop in nearly 30 years to attend the FBI Academy. That year, he was the first director of the Manchester Regional Police Academy now in its fifth year.

Next, he got a BS in police administration from the University of Hartford in 1973.

Today, despite holding the top spot on the local force, Lannan is still studying. He is working on a master's degree at UoH in police administration.

The contrast in personal styles from Reardon who retired in February and Lannan are great.

Reardon's education was a school of "hard knocks." He too was a skilled worker, a weaver at the Cheney Mills. But his schooling after joining the state police in the 1930s was mainly on the job.

Reardon was an astute politician as chief. People tended to want to do what he wanted them to do. And there was rarely any friction despite his 16 years as chief.

His strong stands for police education and his willingness to delegate responsibility marked his years. He won respect locally and statewide for a department with a fine history already.

Lannan's style is different but the effects appear in the first four months to be the same.

Lannan does not look like a cop who spent nearly 18 years on or near the beat. His pipe smoke fills the chief's office where Reardon's cigar aroma ruled.

He appears the professor



(Herald photo by Barlow) Chief Robert D. Lannan

with one major difference. He is clear with his commands.

As with Reardon, Lannan urges his men to continue with their educations. He praised the five officers who received college degrees this June.

"It improves their police work and helps them better serve the public," he said.

Despite their differing backgrounds, Lannan said a few weeks ago he does not plan to greatly change the department Reardon designed.

He has four children.

"There will be no new frontiers," he said.

"We are looking to streamline the organization. We want it to be as effective as possible."

As with Reardon, Lannan is concerned about the size of his budget. His first job on the afternoon of the day he became chief was to review the budget then being considered by the town directors.

The directors refused him a request for \$23,500 more in his budget.

He said then he would have to delay hiring new patrolmen until April, 1976.

His main hopes to ease his budget problems this fiscal year are in federal grants.

As with Reardon, Lannan has been quick to respond to public complaints.

An example was his role in directing resources to Rachel Rd., a large, moderate-income housing complex, after complaints of a gang there. Few major complaints have been heard from the area since.

After complaints of violence and drunkenness at the Team Center, he ordered his men not to allow any but Manchester youth into it. Violence fell off. Attendance by local youth rose.

Vandalism and even fatal auto accidents have marred Manchester High School graduations for many years. Lannan worked with high school students, parents, and his men to put a lid on trouble.

He encouraged private parties and prevented gatherings in public places.

No town or private property suffered this year. And no one was hurt or killed.

Lannan was "in" with his men from the first day.

Det. James Sweeney, president of the police union local, said April 14, "He is an outstanding man. We are looking forward to working with Chief Lannan."

Lannan, of course, knew them all. He had helped almost all the younger officers with much of their training.

Sweeney said a few weeks ago the men are still pleased with Lannan as chief.

Lannan and his wife, Roxann, are moving this month from their Lake St. Bolton home to Taylor St. He said April 14 he felt the local chief must live locally and pay local taxes.

He has four children.

Saturday

"I talked to (suspect) and he denied any knowledge of it. No further information at this time."

In a subsequent report at 2:40 a.m., Off. Burns wrote, "Notified via headquarters that victim also reported to them that she had an unsigned money order for \$210 inside the missing purse."

• 1:06 a.m. —Unknown female reports an accident at Center and Fairview St. Off. Daley assigned.

• 1:30 a.m. —Off. Daley brought to headquarters (the driver in the above accident) and charged him with operating under the influence.

• 1:34 a.m. —Off. Ciolkosz reports stopping a car on Broad St.

• 1:42 a.m. —Marine Club on Parker St. reports a possible suspicious person outside. Off. Schmedding assigned. He wrote, "Complainants, a group of young boys and girls staying over night at the Marine Club, stated that someone shined a flashlight in the windows. They also stated they saw a taxi parked in front of Ostrinsky's Junk Yard."

"There were two people in it but the cab drove away with only one. The area was checked but nothing found."

• 1:49 a.m. —Off. Ciolkosz reports a motor vehicle arrest.

• 2 a.m. —Off. Burns reports a motor vehicle arrest on Center St.

• 2:02 a.m. —Off. McNelly reports a motor vehicle arrest on Oakland St. In his arrest report, he wrote, "While traveling south on Oakland St., a 1972 Plymouth was in front of me with (registration number). The traffic light at the intersection of Oakland and N. Main turned red for traffic on Oakland St. The vehicle in question did not stop for the red light."

"I stopped this vehicle and issued a summons for failure to obey red light. Court date: (about two weeks later)."

• 2:11 a.m. —Center fire house reports a broken window at Ace Package Store. Off. Holben assigned.

• 2:14 a.m. —Center fire house reports an accident in front of the station. Off. Waterhouse assigned.

• 2:20 a.m. —Off. Waterhouse reports bringing to HQ (a man) charged with operating under the influence.

• 2:27 a.m. —A resident near Main St. reports a B and E (breaking and entering) in progress at Peters Furniture store. Off. Burns assigned. He wrote, "Checked persons to the rear of Peter's Furniture. (Then he described two people he found there.)"

"Above parties state that they were employees of (a firm) on the second floor of the building. They had forgotten their keys on a desk upstairs and were now locked out - without car keys."

"They appeared to be okay. Off. Ciolkosz, back up."

• 2:36 a.m. —A musician from Hartford reports theft of a guitar case. Off. Taylor assigned.

• 2:37 a.m. —Off. McNelly reports

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stopping a car at East Catholic High.

- 2:40 a.m. —Prisoners checked at this time by Sgt. Thurston.
- 2:59 a.m. —An alarm firm reports an alarm from tavern. Off. Burns assigned.
- 3:01 a.m. —Off. Holben reports stopping a car on Finley St.
- 3:06 a.m. —Unknown persons report an accident on Forest St. Off. Daley assigned.
- 3:41 a.m. —Off. Schmiedding reports checking a car on Benton St.
- 3:44 a.m. —Off. Schmiedding reports a sign damaged at E. Center and Harrison Sts. that was not damaged a short time before this.
- 4:03 a.m. —Off. Holben reports stopping a car on E. Center St. Refer to (above case reported by Off. Schmiedding).
- 4:20 a.m. —Off. Holben brought to HQ (a man) and charged him with operating under the influence.
- 5:07 a.m. —Waitress at the Restaurant 94 requests we check a man in a car. Off. McNielly assigned. He wrote, "A man from (a nearby town) had a couple too many and he was sleeping it off. Everything checks out okay."
- 6:54 a.m. —Off. Burns reports a motor vehicle arrest at Center and Olcott Sts. He wrote, "Traveling westbound on Center St. from Broad St. I was behind a 1972 Chevy van of (registration). Said MV was being operated over the posted limit of 35 mph on Center St.
- "I positioned my cruiser about six car lengths behind and clocked his speed at 55 mph for over three tenths of a mile. He made no attempt to slow down and was accelerating when I pulled him over.
- "Summons issued for court. Operator was cooperative."
- 7:56 a.m. —Fred's Package store on Spruce St. reports broken window. Off. Hawthorne assigned.
- 7:56 a.m. —Alarm sounded at Thrifty Package on Hartford Rd. Off. Robertson assigned.
- 8:02 a.m. —A Woodbridge St. resident called to say his house will be vacant the rest of the weekend.
- 8:01 a.m. —Off. Robertson checking house by Nutmeg and Curry Lanes. He wrote, "The house (vacant) at the above location was checked out and found to be okay. The rear door was found open and it was secured."
- 8:05 a.m. —Alarm at Marshall's store on Center St. Off. Sellitto assigned.
- 8:05 a.m. —Prisoners checked. Okay, Sgt. Brooks.
- 8:15 a.m. —Cable TV notified of wire hanging on pole at Nutmeg Dr. and Keeney St.
- 8:20 a.m. —SMFD (South Manchester Fire Department) reports B&E (break and entry) at 101 Center St. Off. Hawthorne assigned.
- 8:20 a.m. —George Redfield of 11 Tolland Tpke., Redfield Rental, reports theft of a hoist. Off. Scabias assigned.

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An unidentified patrolman studies one of the cars in this accident May 17 at 12:09 a.m. on Center St. just east of Knox St. All six people in the cars were given first aid at

the scene and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. One driver was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane. Both cars were "totaled", police said.

Two-man Traffic Unit Cuts Down Accidents

Early data on the new Traffic Services Bureau of the department show it is preventing accidents and injuries.

For the three months of April, May and June, total accidents in the nine areas of town with the most accidents in the past was 194. This is 12 per cent less than the 220 recorded in these spots in the same period in 1974.

The drop comes at the same time total accidents in town rose 15 per cent to 522 from 454.

"It seems the bureau is effective," said Chief Robert Lannan.

Patrolmen Gary Wood and John Marvin run the bureau. It is funded by a \$36,000 grant from the state Department of Transportation, Office of Highway Safety.

They are equipped with two, speciallymarked cruisers and the latest radar units for catching speeders.

Each man attended special training seminars for six weeks to prepare for their new roles. They prepare and study the

town's accident figures to learn where most occur. Then they patrol those areas giving warnings and making arrests for traffic violations.

The two men made 34 per cent of the motor vehicle arrests and nearly 50 per cent of the written warnings for the past three months.

Although total accidents in town rose in the three months

over last year, fatal accidents dropped from two to one and total injuries dropped from 134 to 121.

Radio Station WINF tells listeners each morning of where the bureau will be that day. They do not hide behind billboards but park in clear view.

Their aim is to make the public aware of their driving

habits. They hope to cut down the accident rate.

Besides studying figures and making arrests, the two men gave talks in town schools on bike safety.

They also promoted Safety Town at the Buckley School this spring.

Lt. Richard Sartor set up the bureau after winning the state grant for it.

Local Force Wins More Grants

Manchester continues to win state and federal grants for special projects and improvements.

From 1970 to last July, the force won \$267,000 in federal funds, said Lt. Richard Sartor who is in charge of applying for the funds.

In the last 12 months, Sartor applied for and won another \$64,783 including \$36,000 from the state for the new traffic bureau.

Two of the federal grants were to continue the department's community relations programs.

Another of \$11,611 is to develop the best records system for towns the size of Manchester.

And another grant was to continue the dispatcher program at headquarters.

Lt. Sartor said the force has high hopes of winning several more large and small grants in the coming year.

"We have five pending approval now," he said.

One officer said Manchester's continued success in winning grants stems partly from proper applications and partly from its growing record with past grants.

The force accounts closely for the funds and fully develops the programs as intended in the applications, he said.

Two More Officers Attend FBI Academy

Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone and Sgt. Patricia Graves are now at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

They are the fifth and sixth Manchester police officers to attend the respected school.

Joseph A. Prentice attended in 1940 but is no longer on the force.

Chief Robert Lannan attended the 91st session in 1970.

Lt. Richard Sartor went in 1973 and Sgt. Henry Minor in 1974.

The academy is on a Marine Corps base. Police from all 50 states, the territories, and other countries study for three months there on an intense, collegiate type of schedule, Minor said on his return in December.

There were 250 members of Minor's 99th session.

"Every police officer should have a course similar to it," Minor said.

He studied law, behavioral science, management, communication and some of the law enforcement arts such as investigation techniques and use of firearms.

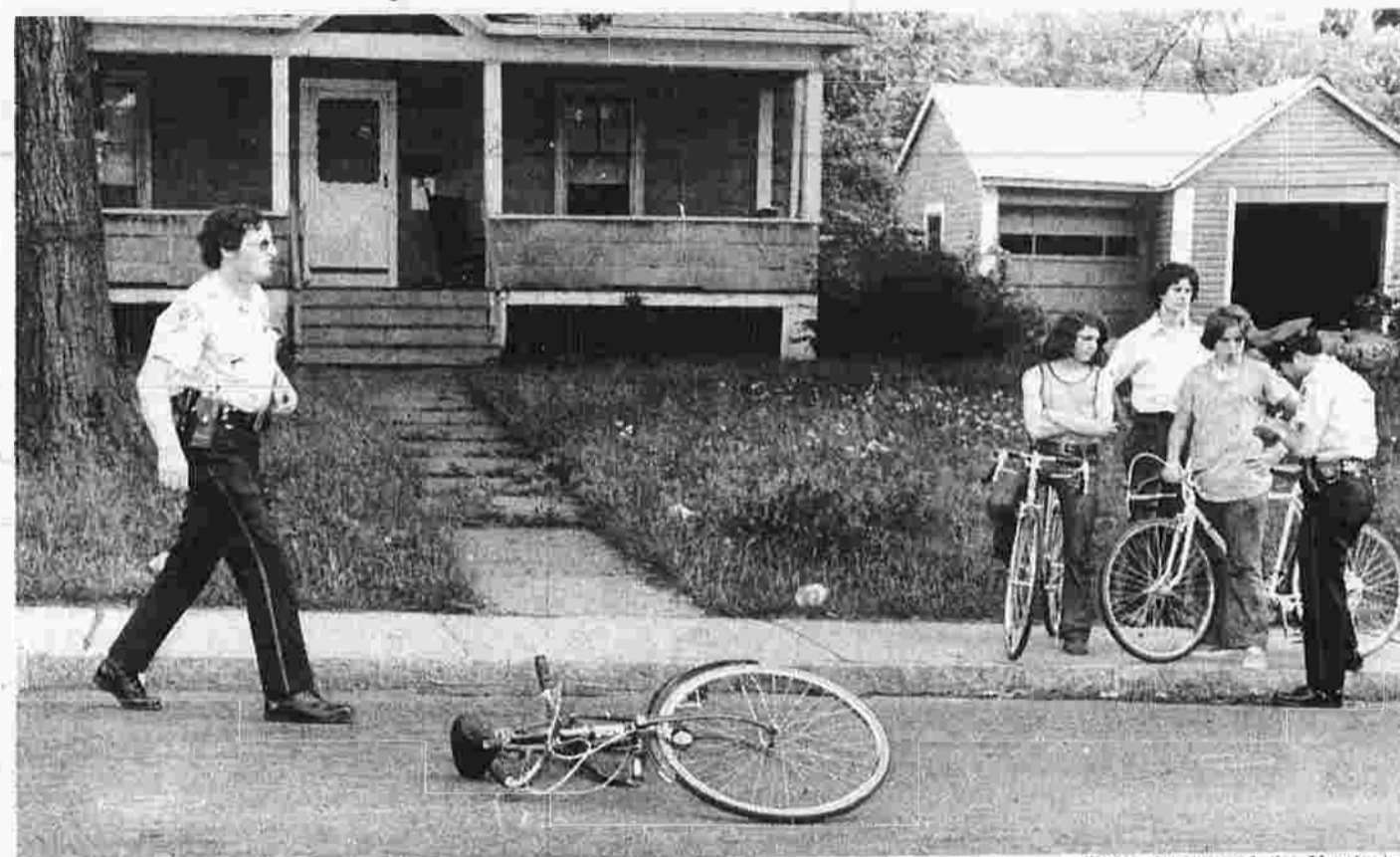
Mazzone is the department's first detective to attend. He is 39, a former portrait photographer, and joined the force in 1963.

Miss Graves is the first woman from New England to attend. She is 38, joined the force in 1966 working in the detective bureau, and has been the department's youth services officer since 1972.

The academy provides about 16 college credits towards degrees in police science for its graduates.



FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley presents Sgt. Henry Minor of the Manchester force with his diploma from the 99th Session of the FBI Academy Dec. 5, 1974. (Photo courtesy of the FBI)



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

Patrolmen John Marvin, left, and Fredric Jainchill finish investigating a bike-car accident May 31 on W. Center St. A 14-year-old boy lost control of this bike when the gears slipped and it went into the path of a car. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he

was admitted with abdominal injuries and treated for several days. Such injuries prompted Chief Robert Lannan to repeat last summer's bike safety program. It includes arrests of adult bike riders who violate traffic laws and letters to the parents of juvenile bicyclists.

Saturday

- 8:21 a.m. — Unknown person reports corner obstruction near Trumbull and Lilac Sts. Off. Sellitto assigned.
- 8:29 a.m. — Off. McCooe reports finding bicycle near Caldor's.
- 8:43 a.m. — Funeral escort provided at the Tierney Funeral Home. Off. Barker assigned.
- 9 a.m. — Prisoners checked. Okay, Off. McCooe. One prisoner released on his written promise to appear in court.
- 9:18 a.m. — Off. Mella reports broken window at 687 Main St. Authenticity One.
- 9:20 a.m. — Another prisoner was released on a \$200 non-surety bond (meaning he merely signed a promise to pay \$200 if he did not appear in court).
- 9:57 a.m. — A resident in the vicinity of Bowers School requests a check on a motor vehicle near her home. Off. Scabias assigned.
- 10 a.m. — Unknown female reports motor vehicle accident at the S&H Green Stamp parking lot off Main St. Off. Barker assigned.
- 10:04 a.m. — A resident in the center of town reports a B&E. Off. Maston assigned. He wrote, "Sometime during the night, someone opened the unlocked garage door of the above location owned by (another person) and took a Raleigh 10-speed bicycle. This bicycle is a 'Record,' gray with a spring-type paper holder over the rear tire. The serial number is 570."
- 10:05 a.m. — Prisoners checked and fed by Off. Robertson.
- 10:15 a.m. — An employee of the Blue Lantern on Broad St. reports vandalism. Off. Sellitto assigned. He wrote, "Mrs. X stated that when she came in to work this date, she found the plate glass window in front of the store had been broken and also the lantern on the right side of the front door.
- "This was done by a car driven by a person throwing beer bottles at the front of the store. Glass from the bottles was outside on the walk. No entry was gained into the store, just vandalism done."
- 10:35 a.m. — An employee of the Heritage Bank on Main St. reports someone trying to cash a stolen check. Off. Maston and Off. Robertson assigned. Off. Maston wrote:
- "Went to the (bank) and found the bank employe in his office with (two young people). He had received a phone call from the victim (of the pocketbook theft reported at 12:55 a.m.). She told him her pocketbook had been stolen and inside was a money order from the above location. Both accused were attempting to cash the check and deposit \$173 in one of their accounts.
- "The money order was made out to Mr. X and was signed by Mr. Y. One of the accused made out a deposit slip and she was going to give the remaining money to the other accused. Mr. X stated he never saw the check.
- "(The older one of the accused was the same person seen near the pocketbook.) He was driven to the (home of the

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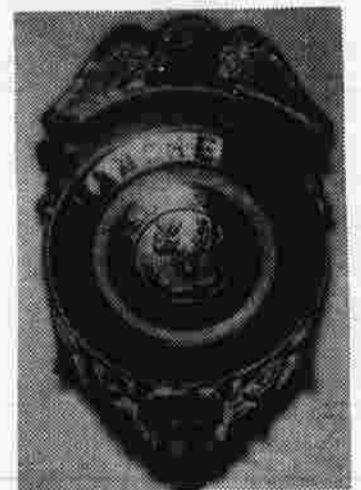


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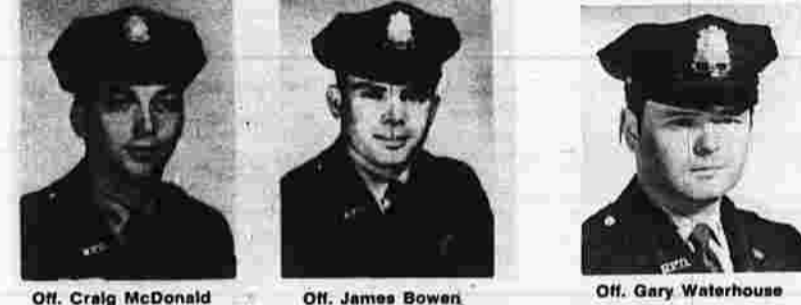
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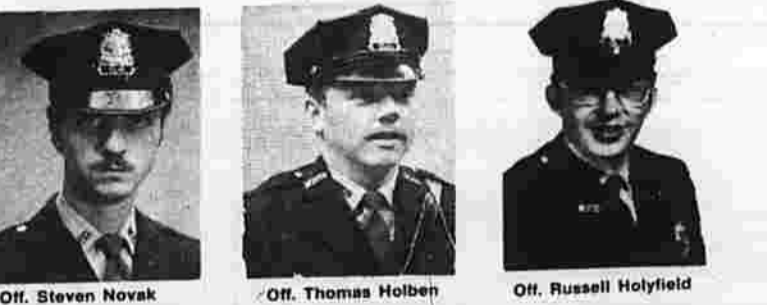
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younger) where he asked her to cash the check. He said someone came up to him at Bess Eaton and told him if he cashed the check, he would be given \$50 on Monday.

"At HQ, she was charged with forgery 3rd degree and released to her parent on a written promise. He was charged with 3rd degree forgery and 3rd degree larceny by possession and released on a \$500 non-surety bond."

• 10:51 a.m. — Mrs. Z of a street reports a motor vehicle blocking her driveway. Off. Scabales assigned.

• 10:55 a.m. — Off. Scabales reports vandalism at Pantaleo's on Parker St. He wrote, "Mr. Pantaleo reported seeing some kids in the rear of his junk yard. He went out to check but they ran off. No description."

"It seems that the kids had been throwing rocks at the junked cars breaking some of the windows."

• 10:57 a.m. — Unknown male reports motor vehicle accident on McNall St. by Exit 94. Off. McCooe assigned.

• 10:35 a.m. — (late entry) Off. Robertson reports a suspicious motor vehicle on Main St. Checked out.

• 11 a.m. — Another prisoner released on a \$200 non-surety bond.

• 11:24 a.m. — A Bigelow St. resident reports the theft of a bicycle. Off. Sellitto assigned.

• 11:36 a.m. — Off. Marvin reports a motor vehicle stop on E. Middle Tpke.

• 11:40 a.m. — The two accused of attempting to cash a stolen check (see report at 10:35 a.m.) are brought in for processing.

• 11:55 a.m. — Mrs. X of Green Rd. is holding a dog. Off. Hawthorne assigned. He wrote, "The (stray) dog was found in the road at the above location. I brought it to HQ and put it in the dog truck."

• Noon — A student reports the theft of his bike from Bennet Junior High School. Off. Scabales assigned.

• 12:03 p.m. — Mr. Y of Hilliard St. reports a motor vehicle accident on Woodbridge St. Off. Scabales assigned.

• 12:24 p.m. — Mr. Y of Summit St. reports the theft of his hub caps last week.

• 12:25 p.m. — The older person in the check-passing case was placed in cell number 3 in lieu of \$1,000 cash bond.

• 12:25 p.m. — A prisoner released at this time.

• 12:39 p.m. — A resident of a home off Woodbridge St. reports the theft of his planter. Off. Scabales assigned.

• 12:39 p.m. — Off. Marvin reports checking a car on Tolland Tpke.

• 1:02 p.m. — Mr. X in Buckland reports a vacant home (asking police to keep an eye on it).

• 1:06 p.m. — Off. Sellitto reports he ran over a no parking sign at HQ.

• 1:22 p.m. — Mrs. Y who lives off School St. reports the theft of her planter. Off. Barker assigned.

• 1:34 p.m. — Off. Hawthorne reports checking a car at Main and Park Sts.

Cooperation Cracked Arson Cases Last Fall

Many of the most exciting news reports involving arrests often involve just one or two officers and/or quick-witted citizens.

Often the time span between criminal act (ex. smashing of window) and capture is measured in minutes. There is only time for one or a few people to make the arrest.

Whenever the detective bureau headed for about 16 years by Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor is involved in an arrest, a much longer time span takes place. Often many people are involved in the work leading to an arrest by the bureau.

One such case involved arson last fall. Fires were lit seemingly everywhere a young man went.

Despite suspicions, little but coincidence could be proven in the beginning.

Patrolman Jonas Searle was on duty near the young man's apartment one night last fall a little after 7 p.m. In Searle's report, he wrote:

"At about 7 tonight, the complainant (soon to become the suspect) left his apartment to take a walk. He came back home at about 7:25 p.m. and found his apartment on fire."

"Off. Holyfield's brother, Douglas, was one of the first to go to the apartment. He later stated that his neighbor heard people in the apartment before the fire."

"Complainant stated he was the only person in the apartment all day."

"Complainant gave names of people who he has been having trouble with. (He listed three noting one proved unable to have been involved.)"

Due to the suspicious nature of the fire and a subsequent fire in the next place the complainant moved two days later, the fire marshal who is Fire Chief John Rivosa and the detective bureau entered the picture. They worked together analyzing the fire scenes and checking out suspects.

Several weeks after the first

over the investigation.

"I interviewed (the suspect) and he took me to the scene of the fire to his mother's home."

"He stated he was babysitting in the cottage and discovered the fire."

"On (a November date) his apartment burned and he was supposed to be out walking. Yet the apartment was secure when the fire was discovered."

"Two days later there was a fire again at the same apartment which was locked. (The suspect) said he was out walking."

"I asked him about the two fires and he had nothing to say. He did not want to talk now about a lie detector test."

"Now the room rented by (the suspect) at (a Manchester building) is found burning. The door is locked."

"An hour later, Off. Zuk of the Stafford police finds (the suspect) in their town with a strong odor of smoke in his clothes. He is looking for a place to stay."

"He denies any knowledge (of the latest Manchester fire) stating he was in Stafford all day. Yet he is unable to give us any names of people that can back up his story."

At this point everyone seemed to be convinced the suspect was the culprit. But proof in court must be "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The suspect brought their work to a halt on the day after Christmas.

Hennequin wrote:

"On Dec. 26, I received a call from (the suspect) stating that he wanted to see me. I met him (in his home town) at the fire house and drove him around."

"He went on to tell me he wanted to confess to all the fires he was involved in."

"I went to the state police barracks where I obtained a signed notarized statement in which he stated the following."

"That in November he was at his apartment in Manchester. He was alone and took the door knob off and removed the door casing. He went to a closet and set some clothes on fire. He also burned some old bills and broke open a small strong box to make it look like a burglary."

"He left the apartment and returned about 20 minutes later. He went in to see if the fire was going good and saw that it was so he went next door



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

When a Herald reader sees the word "ransacked" in an account of a home break in, this is what is meant. This is an apartment broken into last fall.

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• 1:39 p.m. — Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room reports a dog bite. Deputy Dog Warden Lee Fracchia assigned. Fracchia came on duty Monday and, after investigation, made this report.

"Mr. Z, 36, was bitten on the left leg. He was taking the census for voters at the dog's home when it ran out and bit. (No action taken)."

• 1:42 p.m. — Off. Marvin reports checking a car at Center and Main Sts.

• 1:54 p.m. — Jim Marconi (owner) of La Strada West reports vandalism. Off. Barker assigned. He wrote, "The complainant showed me the door located on the west side of the building and where the glass was broken by being struck by a rock. He stated that this occurred sometime last night."

• 2:03 p.m. — Off. Marvin reports motor vehicle arrest of a motor cyclist on Center St.

• 2:03 p.m. — Mr. X on W. Middle Tpke. reports holding a dog. Off. McCooe assigned.

• 2:04 p.m. — Mr. Y of Holl St. reports vandalism to a motor vehicle. Off. Maston assigned.

• 2:09 p.m. — Mrs. Z of Vernon St. reports a tree across the road. Off. Scabales assigned. He wrote, "Mr. X (Mrs. Z's neighbor) got a chain saw and trimmed the fallen tree to open the road for traffic."

"The tree fell from the wooded area on the west side of the road. Park Department was notified and is sending out a crew."

• 2:47 p.m. — Mr. Y reports motor vehicle accident at the Spree store on Broad St. Off. Sellitto.

• 2:30 p.m. — The young woman in the check-passing case was released to her father.

• 2:35 p.m. — Off. Maston reports an intoxicated man. Brought to HQ.

• 2:45 p.m. — Unknown male reports motor vehicle accident at Broad and Center Sts. Off. Barker assigned.

• 2:50 p.m. — An older man charged with intoxication placed in a cell. The other prisoner in th cell block okay.

• 2:51 p.m. — Off. Marvin reports a motor vehicle arrest on Center St.

• 3:03 p.m. — Mr. Z reports trouble with man at the town dump. Off. Bowen assigned. He wrote, "The complainant stated that a man wanted to dump trash at the town dump but did not have a permit nor was he a (town) resident."

"The man was told to get a permit if the trash was from Manchester. He agreed to this."

• 3:16 p.m. — K-Mart escort. Off. Bowen assigned.

• 3:21 p.m. — Off. McCooe reports motor vehicle stop on Kennedy Rd.

• 3:52 p.m. — Off. Marvin reports a motor vehicle stop at Center and Jarvis Sts.

• 3:53 p.m. — Off. Wood (Gary) reports motor vehicle stop at W. Middle Tpke. and Broad St.

• 4:05 p.m. — Miss X reports damage to



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

Police found this safe sitting on the sidewalk in front of the Fayva Shoe Store on Broad St. early in the morning of June 9. No one but the thief(ves) know for sure why it was left here after coming all the way from the rear of the store.



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

Patrolman Roy Abbie holds a cellar window open to show the entry point in an April break while Sgt. Richard Thurston takes this photo.

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to a neighbor's apartment and called the fire department."

The young man went on to confess to every fire police were convinced he had set. This included the fire in his parents' nine-room home which destroyed it.

On Dec. 27, Detectives Perrone and Samuel Kotsch served a court warrant on the suspect.

The confession along with the rest of the data collected by the various agencies gave the prosecutor a solid case.

The court system took over at this point.

He is now in jail.

Chief Robert Lannan said the case was a fine one to show how inter-dependent are his patrol and detective bureaus. Also, it showed how well they work with other agencies such as the fire department.

He noted it was only one of hundreds of cases the detectives get involved in each year.



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

This is the scene in the Manchester Lumber Co. office off Center St. before detectives tried to figure out what happened and who did it. The break occurred in April netting the thief(ves) some change from a coin-op machine.

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her motor vehicle on Main St. Off. Rautenberg assigned.

• 4:10 p.m. — Off. Marvin reports checking a car at Center St. and Falknor Dr.

• 4:30 p.m. — Prisoners checked at this time. Okay.

• 4:47 p.m. — Off. Mott reports a motorcycle check on Windsor St. He wrote, "While patrolling on Tolland Tpke., I observed above motorcycle being operated by accused while not wearing helmet. The vehicle was followed onto Windsor St. where it was stopped and operator issued summons for failure to wear protective headgear."

• 4:50 p.m. — Mrs. Y reports motor vehicle burning rubber in her neighborhood. Off. Rand assigned.

• 4:52 p.m. — A youth reports another youth hit by motor vehicle on W. Center St. near McDonald's. Off. Jinchill and Off. Dischert assigned.

Off. Jinchill wrote, "Vehicle number 1 (a two-door, new Plymouth driven by a young mother) was heading east on W. Center St. and 2 (a bike ridden by a boy age 14) was on the sidewalk southside of W. Center.

"The operator of 2 lost control as the gears on the bike skipped. The operator fell into the street hitting the right rear of vehicle 1."

The report noted the boy was badly hurt. He was taken by ambulance to MMH where he was admitted and treated for abdominal injuries. He was in satisfactory condition by Monday noon.

Police took no action against the car's driver.

• 5:05 p.m. — A prisoner was released on \$500 cash bond.

• 5:22 p.m. — Mrs. Z of Tanner St. reports theft of a bicycle. Off. Rand assigned.

• 5:32 p.m. — K-Mart reports stolen check cashed. Off. Bowen assigned. He wrote:

"This report concerns the cashing of a stolen check at the K-Mart Shopping Center.

"The complainant stated that at the above time, a black male cashed a check at that location which was found to have been stolen from East Hartford.

"(A female clerk) cashed the check and stated the man was a black male, medium build, about 5'8" to 6', regular cut hair which was graying and was in his late thirties or early forties. The man produced a license and registration, both in the name of (a Hartford person). The check was also made out to (another person).

"The check is drawn for the amount of \$132 from the account of R&J Teacher Aide Store, Inc. of East Hartford. The check is for the Connecticut Bank and Trust No. 1152.

"According to East Hartford Police Dept., 15 checks, 1142 to 1157, were taken.

"The complainant stated there should be a picture of the man on the store's camera. Check is attached."



Captain George P. McCaughey

30 Years In Blue

George McCaughey, 53, was born and raised in Manchester.

On July 1 he retired after nearly 30 years of service on the local force, many of them as head of the patrol division.

McCaughey served in the army in the Pacific during World War II rising to first sergeant at the war's end. He came home with the Bronze Star and commendations.

He joined the police department Jan. 7, 1946 as a supernumerary.

Chief Herman O. Schendel named him sergeant March 15, 1954.

Chief James M. Reardon named him captain May 15, 1963.

Chief Lannan who worked under McCaughey many years said, "George McCaughey is an institution in himself. His caliber of man comes along once in a lifetime."

"George has maturity, ability, compassion, and friendliness."

McCaughey and his wife, Anne, plan to move to Cape Cod where they have a summer home.

But he will be in Manchester Wednesday to attend a testimonial in his honor. It will be at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., say the organizers, Town Clerk Edward Tomkeil and Lt. Richard Sartor.

Shoot Out At Parkade

Patrolman Phillip Robertson was on routine patrol in the Manchester Shopping Parkade at 11 p.m. on Dec. 3, a Tuesday night.

The 40-store Parkade was almost completely deserted. Robertson was checking the rear of stores in the complex with the Kings store.

As he drove his cruiser around the southwest corner of the building at its rear, he saw a black male bending down near the back door of the Scuffy Pet Center.

The man was carrying something.

The man dropped the object, came up with a shotgun, and fired at the cruiser shattering the windshield.

Robertson got out of his car, dropped to the ground, and saw a white male come out of the shop. Both men ran across a brook toward St. James Cemetery.

The officer alerted headquarters by radio and then gave chase. As he followed, the black man turned and fired the shotgun at Robertson.

Robertson fired back. The man fell but got up and ran.

Three shots by small firearms were fired at the officer as he pursued the men. He shot back.

The men disappeared in the woods across Bigelow Brook and west of the Parkade. State police with dogs aided local police in the search but never found the men.

The case is still under investigation.



(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

Det. Robert Hennequin looks over a large-scale camp set up on Case Mountain. He and Det. Vito Perrone (who took this photo) found the camp deep in the woods the night of Sept. 25. It was later dismantled. Soon after, another was built even deeper in the woods. Some reports said some youths spent much of the winter on the town-owned mountain.

Audrey: A Pretty, Petite Patrolwoman

Audrey Paradis, 22, Manchester's first woman patrol officer, has been on the job for seven months now.

Would she do it again?

"Yes," she promptly says. Audrey's father was a police chief in Maine. When growing up, she was surrounded by other families connected to the police profession.

"I've always wanted to get into law enforcement," said Audrey.

She moved to Manchester in her senior year in high school. After graduation, she worked four years as a clerk-stenographer for the town.

She applied to be a police officer as soon as she was old enough.

The Agility Test
Applicants for police jobs can now be any height. Audrey stands 4 feet, 11 inches.

But all must pass an agility test.

One part of the local department's test is to lift a 125-pound mannequin off the

ground, place it on your shoulder, and then return it to the ground. It is made of rope filled with lead bricks.

There is really no way to practice for this, she said.

"I didn't know if I could do it when I walked in there," she said.

"We had been told that if we failed this portion of the test, we could not continue."

Audrey passed the test fine. But she broke her hand when she set the mannequin down.

On Night Patrol

Audrey carries a Colt .38 Special. She is adept with it rating in the expert class, one level short of the top.

Of the 24 in her class at the state school for municipal police in Meriden, two were women. Both passed.

Audrey works on a sliding assignment scale as all the officers do. Like 80 per cent of them, she likes night patrol the best, either evenings or midnight to 8 a.m.

One Advantage

Her sex may give her one advantage, Audrey said, when she responds to a call such as a domestic involving irate parties.

When confronted with a woman officer, the irate person often becomes tranquil, she said.

She does not pose a threat to a male ego.

Her most difficult arrest so far was an unweildy drunk.

She does not go to police movies but has seen some of the police woman programs on TV.

"They don't make me angry. They are such a farce. I get a chuckle out of them."

Her advice to women thinking of this line of work is, "Have patience. Always use discretion."

"You will only get out of it what you put into it."

Chief Robert Lannan said Audrey has a good job rating and he is pleased to have her on the force.



(Herald photo by Caldwell)
Audrey Paradis

Annual Ball Succeeds Again

The Third Annual Police Union Ball April 12 at the State Armory was again a success.

Police officers and their wives transformed the Armory's hall into a place of beauty. A colored fountain bubbled in the center of the dance floor.

Music was provided by the Paul Landermann orchestra.

Nearly 600 people attended. Police provided plenty of refreshments including liquor, mixers, and a well-stocked buffet table.

Despite the free spending on the ball by the police, the large turnout and the ball program helped them make a profit. The funds help the union contribute to town programs including several which aid youth.

Ball cochairmen were Jon Hawthorne and James Taylor.



(Herald photo by Barlow)
Off. Jon Hawthorne dances with his wife, Jeannette, during the Third Annual Police Ball.

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• 5:44 p.m. — Off. Nezas reports vandalism to a see saw at Martin School.

• 5:52 p.m. — Mrs. X of Spruce St. reports alleged assault. Off. Hanley assigned. He wrote, "Mr. X got into an argument with a Mr. Y who was moving out of the house. The difference was settled and the parties separated."

• 5:57 p.m. — Off. Rautenberg reports checking a car at Mr. Donut.

• 6 p.m. — Prisoner check at this time. Okay.

• 6:07 p.m. — An employe at the Caldor's store, Tolland Tpke., reports two female shoplifters. Off. Mott assigned. He wrote:

"On arrival, I met the complainant who showed me some items that were taken from the accused [and also a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana that was in the possession of (the older girl)].

"The two were placed under arrest for larceny 4th degree and (the older girl) was also charged with possession of controlled substance.

"Complainant gave a written statement that she observed the two conceal the items on their persons and leave the store. (The older one) had 3 blouses valued at \$15.96 and (the other) had a bra and 2 pair of socks valued at \$6.73. The two were processed and released on PTA (promises to appear) for court.

"Property slips made out and merchandise returned to the complainant. Marijuana was placed in evidence for delivery to the lab of the state police in Hartford."

• 6:09 p.m. — Mrs. Z of Tudor Lane reports theft of plants. Off. Rand assigned. He wrote, "A jade plant, palm plant, large begonia hanging plant, 3 cactus plants, and a Spanish bayonet plant, were on the rear patio last night. This morning she found all the above missing. Several other plants were not taken."

• 6:15 p.m. — Mr. X of Newnam St. reports motor vehicle accident H&R (hit and run) at New St. Off. Jinchill assigned.

• 6:30 p.m. — Off. Nezas reports checking a motor vehicle at E. Center and Pitkin Sts.

• 6:30 p.m. — Off. Mott brought (the two young girls) arrested at Caldor's to HQ.

• 6:33 p.m. — A young girl reports her mother missing. Off. Hanley assigned. He wrote:

"Mr. Y reports that his wife went out for a date with a Mr. Z (a week earlier) and that she has not returned. Mrs. Y was supposed to have done this in the past, but usually returns in two or three days.

"She had not taken any clothes with her and had been expected back by Monday."

"The complainant's daughter was upset because she was being made to stay home and babysit for her (younger siblings) during her mother's absence."

"The family was advised that Manchester Police Department would contact (the department of the town

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where Mr. Z lived) and have them check his address and to have Mrs. Y call home.

"The family was not worried about the mother being missing as much as the difficulties it was causing on each other's personal life.

"A photo of the mother is attached."
 • 6:35 p.m. — A 20-year-old youth from East Hartford brought to HQ charged with evading. (See accident called in at 6:15 p.m.) Off. Jainchill wrote:

"Vehicle 1 (driven by a 42-year-old Manchester man) was heading west on Center St. and 2 was east on Center. Number 2 made a left turn in front of 1.

"1 hit the rear of 2. 2 kept going, would not stop for accident.

"2 was found in Center Springs Park by MPD minutes after the accident."

He added that minor damage was done to the two vehicles. The youth was charged with evading responsibility and making an illegal left turn.

• 6:38 p.m. — Unknown female reports injured youth on Oakland St. Off. Rand assigned.

• 6:40 p.m. — Off. Hanley reports checking a motor vehicle at E. Center St. near Main.

• 6:43 p.m. — Off. Dischert reports checking a motor vehicle at Pine St. and Hartford Rd.

• 6:58 p.m. — Off. Dischert brought a Kensington man to HQ charged with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended.

• 7:16 p.m. — Off. McDonald reports youths drinking beer in motor vehicles in Wickham Park. Off. Hanley assigned. He wrote, "(A 19-year-old from East Hartford) was advised to leave the park area and go back to East Hartford as he had been drinking beer in the park. He agreed."

• 7:23 p.m. — Mr. X of N. Main St. reports a motor vehicle accident H&R (hit and run). Off. Dischert assigned.

• 7:31 p.m. — Unknown female reports three females smoking marijuana on Loomis St. Det. Perrone assigned. He wrote, "Checked (railroad) tracks, bridge, filter plant and Loomis St. No sign of above complaint."

• 7:32 p.m. — Off. Wood (Gary) reports checking a motor vehicle at Center St. and Love Lane.

• 7:40 p.m. — A man was released on \$100 non-surety bond.

• 7:50 p.m. — Mr. Y brought stray dog to HQ. Sgt. Calve assigned.

• 7:53 p.m. — Off. Wood (Gary) reports checking a motor vehicle at W. Center St. and Proctor Rd.

• 8:03 p.m. — Off. Dischert reports checking a motorcycle at Broad St. near Lockwood St.

• 8:15 p.m. — Mr. Z of Avery St. reports loud noise on Avery St. Off. Mott assigned.

• 8:23 p.m. — Mr. X of Quaker Rd. reports open window at Buckley School. Off. Rand assigned.

• 8:48 p.m. — Off. Rautenberg reports checking a motor vehicle at Summit and Woodbridge Sts.

• 8:45 p.m. — The East Hartford youth charged with evading responsibility is released on \$100 non-surety bond.

• 8:58 p.m. — Off. Bowen reports checking motor vehicle at Broad St. near the Bedding Barn.

• 9:02 p.m. — Unknown male reports parking violation on Birch St. near Cottage St. Off. Nezas assigned.

• 9:02 p.m. — Off. Wood (Gary) reports checking a motor vehicle at Oakland and N. School Sts.

• 9:18 p.m. — Mrs. Y of Deming St. reports a dog was struck by a motor vehicle. Off. Hanley assigned. He wrote, "The complainant said a passing motorist picked up the dog prior to my arrival."

• 9:15 p.m. — Prisoner fed at this time.

• 9:32 p.m. — Unknown female reports tree limbs on sidewalk at 56 Birch St. Off. Nezas assigned.

• 9:39 p.m. — Mrs. Z of E. Center St. reports motor vehicle blocking her driveway. Off. Jainchill assigned.

• 9:41 p.m. — Mrs. X east side of town reports harassing phone calls. Off. Hanley assigned. He wrote:

"Mr. X reports that his family has been getting harassing phone calls for about two weeks. This has continued after the family had their phone number changed to an unlisted number.

"Mr. X said the calls occurred between 3:20 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on most days and occasionally in the evening hours.

"On Memorial Day, the X family returned from a camping trip and, after being home five minutes, they received a call.

"They believe it to be a neighborhood youth who can see the house clearly enough to tell when the family is home.

"Mrs. X said only four people have been given the number, but she doesn't suspect any of them.

"The only family the the X family thought might be involved was the Y family on (a nearby street). They have had difficulties with the Ys in the past.

"The Ys, however, do not have access to the new number.

"The X family said it has been the same male voice in the age area of 15-17 years old and the language has been a joking type, never swearing, just bragging about not getting caught.

"The family requests that a recorder or trap box be put on their line to end this harassment."

Det. Sweeney followed up on Off. Hanley's report the following Tuesday. He wrote:

"On this date I spoke with the telephone security division of SNETCO (Southern New England Telephone Co.) about the above case.

"They advised me to inform the victim family that before they will place a trap on the victims' telephone, they want a running log of the harassing phone calls. Specifically, the date, time, nature of the call and some specifics of the conversation.

"I advised the victim's wife of the telephone company's request and their reasons. She seemed satisfied and said she will begin the log."

• 9:58 p.m. — Off. Wood (Gary) reports checking a motor vehicle at Hawthorne St.

• 10:00 p.m. — An officer called in sick for the midnight shift.

• 10:03 p.m. — Mr. Z of Autumn St. reports a B&E (break and entry). Off. Nezas assigned. He wrote:

"The victim returned home on the above time. Mr. Z surprised an intruder who was still in the house.

"The intruder exited through the front door.

"The victim chased same west on Oak St. and into a back yard.

"A neighbor states the intruder came out of the back yard of the house on the corner of Oak and Autumn Sts. He continued north on Autumn St. and cut through the back yard of another Autumn St. home and headed toward Ashworth St.

"The only description available is a tall, white male, about 6' with long hair and slender build.

"The only items missing are five silver dollars.

"Entry was made by breaking a window in the back door. The intruder searched the house."

• 10:32 p.m. — A man at the Marine Club on Parker St. reports a prowler. Off. Rand assigned.

• 10:35 p.m. — Mrs. X of Gardner St. reports a suspicious motor vehicle on W. Gardner St. Off. Nezas assigned.

• 10:41 p.m. — Off. Rautenberg reports an open window at a Broad St. business. Checked out.

• 10:49 p.m. — Off. Nezas reports checking a motor vehicle on Spring St.

• 10:58 p.m. — Off. Nezas reports checking a motor vehicle on Tam Rd.

• 11:05 p.m. — An alarm firm reports an alarm at the Y family residence on Spring St. Off. Nezas assigned. He wrote, "The daughter set off the alarm by accident. All was okay."

• 11:17 p.m. — Mrs. Z of Tudor Lane reports loud party next door to her. Off. Mott assigned. He wrote, "Told people to keep noise down."

• 11:23 p.m. — Manchester Ambulance Service reports suspicious motor vehicle at Stevenson's Service Station on Main St. Off. Jainchill assigned. He wrote, "Checked (car) of Miss X of Main St. She parks her car to the rear of above location."

• 11:24 p.m. — Mr. Y reports trouble with service at a pizza restaurant. Off. McNeilly assigned.

• 11:32 p.m. — Off. Dischert reports checking motorcycles of three drivers at the Parkade.

• 11:36 p.m. — Mr. Z of E. Center St. reports motor vehicle accident on E. Center St. near Main St. Off. Heritage assigned.

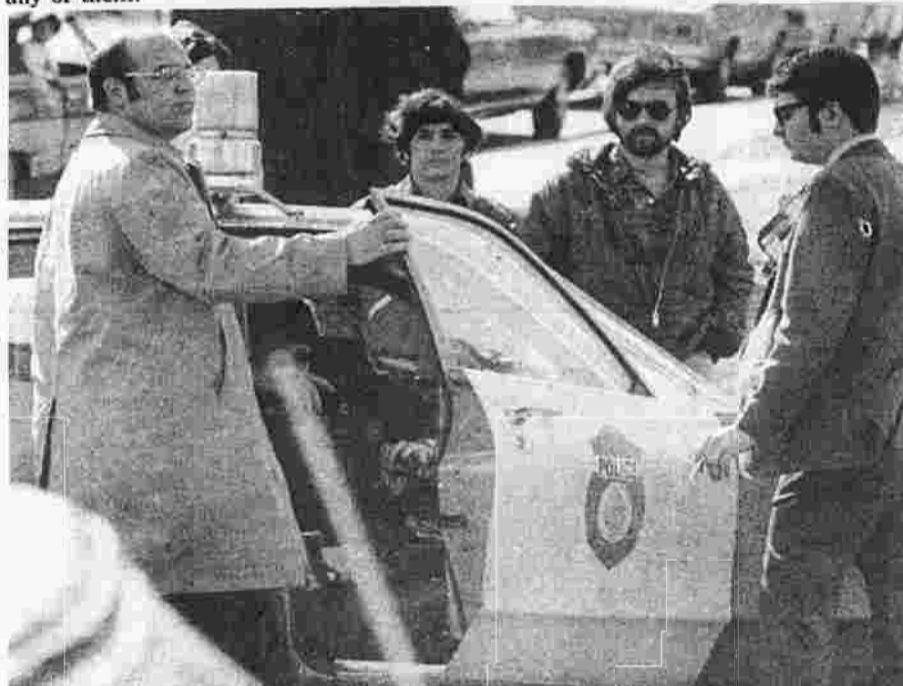
• 11:37 p.m. — Off. Mott reports checking a motor vehicle at East Catholic High School.

• 11:37 p.m. — Mrs. X of a street off Hartford Rd. reports motor vehicles racing in the area. Off. Jainchill assigned. He wrote, "Checked the above area. Unable to find vehicles making the loud noise."

• 11:42 p.m. — Off. Nezas reports checking a motor vehicle at Main near Center St.

• 11:45 p.m. — A prisoner released at this time on a WPA (written promise to appear in court).

• 11:57 p.m. — Mrs. Y of an apartment off Spencer St. reports domestic. Off. McNeilly assigned. He wrote, "Mr. and Mrs. Y were having a family disagreement. I informed them they should seek outside help."



Lt. Richard Sartor confers with an unidentified patrolman April 9 on Main St. as police investigate a murder. Sartor was recently named acting patrol captain after the retirement of Capt. George McCaughey after nearly 30 years on the force.

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