

This Girl Doesn't Stand on Ceremony

Wendy Mangold, 2, great-great-granddaughter of Peter McGuire, the founder of Labor Day, runs in front of crowd attending memorial service.

Inquirer photo by WILLIAM AUGUSTINE

Antiwar March Completed

Vets Reach Valley Forge

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Strung out along the sun-splashed ridge of Rte. 23, which runs through Valley Forge National Park, the 200 uniformed men with guns look-

ed ominous. Below, in the grassy bowl of the grand parade grounds, about 2000 spectators who had gathered Monday morning cheered the troops' arrival. Minutes later the soldiers—

carrying plastic guns—began to charge down to the parade ground while chanting "Peace Now."

90-MILE HIKE

For the khaki-dressed veterans, that last 100 yards marked the final step of a 90-mile march staged to dramatize their opposition to the war. The 200 marchers, all members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War, began their march in Morristown, in North Jersey, on Friday and ended it Monday at the parade grounds where a peace rally was held.

The marchers—all armed service veterans of at least one tour of duty in Vietnam—wore the uniforms of all four services.

The colorful medals hanging from those uniforms told of war-related wounds, bravery, heroism and duty in the old traditional sense of the word.

A NEW STYLE

At the same time, however, the many beards, shoulder-length hair, arm bands and slogan buttons told of a new style of duty.

"We are here because we above all others have earned the right to criticize the war on Southeast Asia," said John Kerry, whose campaign ribbons said he had been to Vietnam three times and also been wounded three times.

"We are here," he told the cheering crowd which included hundreds of other service veterans who did not participate in the three-day march, to say that is not patriotism to ask Americans to die for a mistake, and that it is not patriotic to allow a President to talk about not being the first President to lose a war, and using us as pawns in that game."

Early in the morning, marchers were greeted along the last mile by Jane Fonda, actress and outspoken war critic.

statements, AFTE in fact claims that all the unions in the dispute have honored his members' picket lines admirably.

The largest of those unions, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE), went on strike June 2, two weeks before AFTE.

Leaders of the three South Jersey IUE locals involved complimented AFTE members on their observance of the IUE lines during those two weeks.

SOLIDARITY EXPECTED

Robinson said he anticipates that that spirit of solidarity will carry over, even though AFTE is now the only union on strike at RCA's Moorestown, Gibbsboro and Camden facilities.

AFTE members, who began their own strike June 16, have been out of work since the IUE-strike began, now a total of 14 weeks.

Man, 65, Held In Strangulation

A 65-year-old man, accused in the weekend strangulation death of a South Camden woman, will receive a preliminary hearing in Camden Municipal Court on Tuesday.

Elwood Robinson, 919 S. 5th st., Camden, surrendered to Camden detectives on Saturday and, according to Detective Capt. Charles Ferry, confessed the murder of Rita Collarin, 46, of the same address.

Detectives went to the scene and found the woman's body.

The Camden County Medical Examiner's Office performed an autopsy Sunday, and ruled that death was the result of strangulation.

Robinson is being held without bail in Camden County jail.

Traffic Summons Down by 90 Pct. in State Police Protest

An official for the State Trooper Fraternal Association said traffic summons used by troopers in New Jersey were

Last Summer Fling

Thousands Jammed Resort Beaches On Labor Day

Hundreds of thousands of persons on Monday jammed South Jersey beaches, from Ocean County to Cape May, to enjoy the last fling of summer.

They were drawn by the long Labor Day holiday and a nearly perfect weekend of sunny skies and warm weather. The water temperature was 71 and the air temperature in the low 80s.

WILDWOOD CROWD

An estimated 200,000 crowded the Wildwood beaches. A senior lifeguard there said it was the largest Labor Day crowd he could remember.

He said the ocean was calm and "we only rescued a few people from the surf." Police reported no incidents in the crowd.

Atlantic City also drew heavy crowds, with no rescues or incidents reported.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Later Monday, police reported heavy traffic on all routes leading from the seashore.

Resort officials hope the lifeguards' presence will keep vacationers coming — and spending — as they try to squeeze in a little more fun in the sun before cold weather

down 90 percent of four-day Labor Day

Thomas Savage, attorney for the state, said summonses at the New Jersey Turnpike Garden State Park at the Edgewater town, Bordentown were down to a rate.

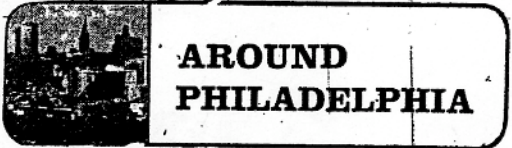
Savage said normally 30 to 50 a day are written by troopers from the rack's.

The decrease in summonses as was a result of a protest by the over the slowness negotiations between STFA and the state. STFA also asked troopers to apply for assistance in the form of stamps. So far in 30 troopers are food stamps because of pay.

Savage said "The refused to meet a quota assigned them. to meet the quota, they hand out tickets for broken headlight license plates and minor traffic violations."

Savage said the state in traffic summonses a slowdown by the "Under the quota tickets are issued for of issuing tickets."

In doing this, he said, troopers miss the money from traffic violations they spend so much money writing up tickets.



Expressway Jams Likely to Worsen

The three-year \$28 million Schuylkill Expressway improvement project begins Tuesday and traffic jams even worse than normal are expected.

State officials contend that when the project is completed, the Schuylkill will be safer, faster and more convenient for the 165,000 motorists who use it daily.

Until then, however, motorists have been advised to seek alternate routes to avoid what A Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce spokesman predicted would be "the worst traffic jam on the Eastern Seaboard."

College, Union to Meet

In an effort to reopen the doors of Community College of Philadelphia, negotiators will meet with representatives of the American Federation of Teachers on Tuesday evening, according to Dr. Edward B. Shils, the college's negotiating team spokesman.

The college has postponed its opening indefinitely. It was scheduled originally to have opened Tuesday. Shils said the college's 6000 students had been notified of the postponement through newspaper ads, radio announcements and 5000 letters sent out last Thursday.

Identify Is Established

One of two women who refused to give their names to the FBI when they and six other persons were arrested after invading the Federal Building in Rochester, N. Y., to destroy draft records, was identified Monday as a former Temple University coed who testified last December at the trial of the "Chicago Seven."

Carl Brouse, agent in charge of the Buffalo office of the FBI, said she is Martha Jane Meyerding, 22, of the Blythe wood Apartments, 2961 W. School House Lane.

Ceiling Asked on State Welfare

A Camden assemblyman called Monday for legislative action to put a ceiling on welfare grants to the unemployed, following the recent disclosure that a Burlington County man with an income of \$13,800 was legally on welfare.

Assemblyman James J. Florio Co., District 3D praised the intent of the state program, however, saying that it does provide an incentive for the recipient to seek employment and eventually leave the welfare rolls.

"Low income families legitimately in need of welfare assistance, to say nothing of the average taxpayer, are

being penalized through the operation of this unlimited welfare system," Florio said.

He said the program, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1969, provides that one-third of the applicant's income, plus other deductions, are not counted in figuring his income.

"However, the failure to limit the total allowable income in order to retain eligibility have resulted in loopholes of the type that have been publicized in Burlington County," Florio declared.

Florio noted a recent Federal District Court ruling which held that a state could not establish ceilings on



JAMES J. FLORIO ... wants welfare

Federally funded welfare programs.