

Pobliner Indicted; Triangle Hinted

Mineola—Wealthy, 28-year-old business executive Jay Pobliner murdered his wife over "another woman," District Attorney Cahn said yesterday following Pobliner's indictment by a Nassau County grand jury.

Cahn said that the other woman, whose identity was withheld, had testified before the grand jury yesterday and was not expected to be called again. He described her as "married, with children and living on Long Island."

Pobliner's indictment and the establishment of a motive for the slaying finished the investigation, except for a "few loose ends," Cahn said. "This has been a painstaking investigation. The case, frankly, was started last Wednesday before the grand jury and finished today." Cahn refused to elaborate on the

"loose ends," but it was learned later that an assistant district attorney and two Homicide Squad detectives were to be dispatched today to Ashville, N. C., where Pobliner met his wife, in connection with the case. A source close to the investigation said the three would not be carrying warrants, and Cahn said he did not expect any more arrests "at this time."

Pobliner, who is executive vice president of Cloud Tours and president of Rosalind Sportswear, two family-owned businesses in Manhattan, was arraigned and held in \$250,000 bail despite a plea from Cahn that he be held without bail. Veteran court observers said it was the highest bail they could recall in a Nassau court. Maurice Edelbaum, Pobliner's attorney, said that in his 41 years as a lawyer, no client of his had ever jumped bail. Edelbaum is also represent-

ing Sonny **Franzese** in a current conspiracy case.

Arraigned earlier yesterday, and held in \$5,000 bail as a surprise material witness was Illis Jurisson, a 27-year-old Estonian-born market research analyst. Jurisson, it was learned Wednesday, was an overnight guest in the Pobliner home on Dec. 26, the night Mrs. Pobliner was shot to death. She was found slain at 8 AM the next day in the bedroom of the Pobliners' \$50,000 split-level Merrick home by a neighbor, after Pobliner phoned her from Manhattan and asked her to see why his wife was not answering the phone.

Jurisson's role in the case was not clear, as Cahn declined to answer questions about whether Jurisson had actually witnessed the murder. He said only that Jurisson "is important and vital to the prosecution of this case."

Cooke Surprised By His Elevation

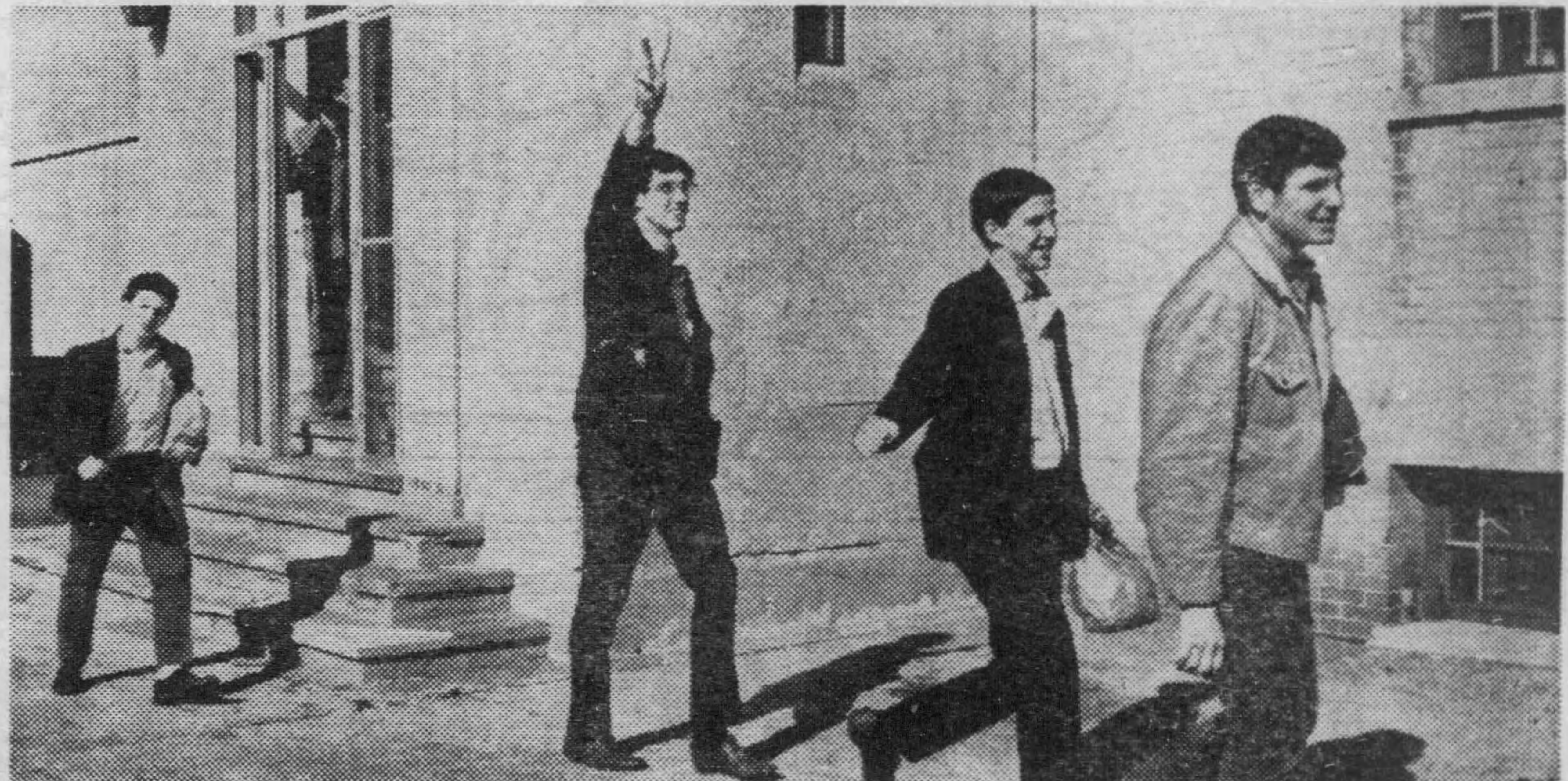
Archbishop Terence J. Cooke, named as one of four new American cardinals yesterday by Pope Paul VI, has risen quickly in the hierarchy of his church, a fact that he himself noted yesterday, saying he had discounted rumors of a forthcoming red hat because, "I thought I was a little bit young."

But, in fact, his elevation has been widely predicted since his selection almost a year ago to succeed the late Francis Cardinal Spellman as the spiritual leader of the New York Archdiocese's 1,900,000 Catholics. Archbishop Cooke, 48 last week, heard the announcement of his new honor while flying to Washington to attend a presidential meeting on violence. At a news conference later, he said that he had been informed of it privately about 24 hours earlier. "I was very much surprised by it," Archbishop Cooke said. "Even though people were talking about it, I thought I was a little bit young." He said also that his ambition at the time of his ordination in 1945 was, "Just to be a good priest." He added, "That would still be my only ambition."

During his first year as head of the New York Archdiocese, Archbishop Cooke has avoided firm identification with either liberal or conservative factions of the church. While he supported Pope Paul's controversial encyclical on birth control, he did so without the militancy that produced disruption in other dioceses. He has stressed the church's obligations to the underprivileged and its important role in "helping to maintain improved race relations." He called the report of the presidential commission on urban rioting a "challenge to conscience."

Also designated cardinals yesterday were Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis and Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh. They were all, including Cooke, described by the Rev. John B. Sheerin, editor of the Catholic World, as "a steady, solid and conservative group, except that Dearden is definitely progressive." Dearden is president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Pope Paul named 33 new cardinals, from 19 countries, raising the membership of the Sacred College to a new high of 136. The cardinals-designate will assume their new rank April 28.



Newsday Photo by Rex Lyons

Four of the 21 Jailed Students Leave the Suffolk County Jail Yesterday in Riverhead

Jail's Out for State U 21

Riverhead—For 21 freshly showered, shaved and recently shorn Stony Brook students, yesterday was a coming out party. They emerged from Suffolk County jail at 9 AM with praise from the warden and plans for what they called a spring offensive to press their demands for change on the campus of the State University.

The 21, who were jailed 10 days ago on loitering charges arising from their part in a sit-in at the school's library, were met by more than 50 students, parents and a faculty member after being released five days early for good behavior. A teacher, Michael Zweig, an assistant economics professor who was jailed until last

Sunday on contempt charges, told reporters, "The weather's nice. The sun is shining. People are getting free. It's a happy day." Warden Charles Cyrtta added another happy note, saying the students, 16 boys and five girls, "couldn't have been better. They did their work well."

Plans to hold a celebration at the jail by members of the school's Students for a Democratic Society chapter were called off, and the group returned to the Stony Brook campus. In a statement issued later, the 21 said they would continue to struggle against "social oppression" and added that their actions might run contrary to laws.

Plainedge Urged to Reconsider Plan

Plainedge—Plainedge High School student leaders announced yesterday that they will ask the school board to reconsider its rejection of 47 controversial integration proposals. But the students said that they would not discuss a proposal to bus in Negro students for a summer program.

It was the busing proposal that drew 4,000 persons to a wild meeting on March 13; and in the view of the plan's proponents, the busing plan was responsible for

the board's rejection of all the proposals. The students also said that they would not bring up two controversial recommendations, urging the board to endorse and push for open housing in the community when they meet with the board on Tuesday.

Board Trustee Robert Mackreth, who headed the task force of 15 parents, teachers and students who drew up the proposals, said that he and Trustee Dominick Gagliardo would meet as a board commit-

tee with the executive committee of the high school's student council at 8:30 PM Tuesday at the administration building. He praised the students for "acting in a responsible manner under trying circumstances."

In a letter requesting the meeting, the student government leaders wrote: "We witnessed with disgust the unbelievable behavior of the community . . . the result was a complete rejection of everything that we were taught our nation stands for . . . As students we considered carefully what course of action to take. It is popular today to demonstrate, to sit in and if nothing else works, to destroy things. We have considered another course of action . . ."

Robert Goldberg, president of the student council, said, "Let the thing have a chance. Let them read and understand what's in it." He explained that some of the proposals in the plan, such as implementing a penal program with minority group students and advertising the district as an equal opportunity employer "are established things in our country." He said that in addition to asking for reconsideration of the 47 proposals, the group also planned to ask for "some type of student representation on the board."

Among the 47 proposals that the students are asking be reconsidered are recommendations for a black history course, increased recruiting of black teachers, joint assembly programs with minority group students in other districts and revision of the curriculum to reflect the contribution of minorities.

Sit-In Brings Suspensions

Mineola—Fifty-two students who objected to making up three school days were suspended temporarily from Mineola High School yesterday after refusing to end a peaceful sit-down protest in the school's lobby.

The students were protesting a school board decision that the students would lose three days of spring vacation to make up for time lost following the heavy snowstorm in early February. About 400 students staged a demonstration last week and went back to class when School Superintendent Ben Wallace agreed to discuss the issue with spokesmen for the demonstrators and the Student Faculty Council. High School Principal John L. Sullivan told the

students Thursday that the decision had been reviewed and that they still would be required to attend school April 9, 10 and 11, the last three days of vacation. Sullivan said he warned students that any further demonstrations might lead to suspensions.

When school began yesterday, Sullivan said, about 100 students were milling about or sitting in the lobby. A school spokesman said that Sullivan asked them to disperse and warned that those who remained would be suspended. He said half the group returned to class and Sullivan repeated the warning.

Sullivan said that the 52 students who refused to leave then were suspended for insubordination and that their parents were called.