

About Town

The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday evening at the Elks Club on Elm St. Mrs. Samuel Vacanti and Mrs. Charles Lathrop are in charge of the meeting.

Motherhood of Mary Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Edward Goss, 123 Helaine Rd. Mrs. Walter Grusser is co-hostess.

The executive board of Keeney St. School PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the school lounge.

Manchester Lodge of Elks will conduct its regular bingo game tonight at 7:45 at the Elks Home, Bissell St. instead of Thursday night.

Mythic Review, NADA, will meet tomorrow night at 8 at Odd Fellows Hall.

The handicraft group of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Zima, 203 Summit St. Mrs. Joseph Katslow will demonstrate batik.

The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will have its annual dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Willer's Steak House. The event will open with a social hour at 6. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Barbara Finnegan or Mrs. Doris Person.

A-N Club Honors Camp Workers

The Army and Navy Club, for the sixth consecutive year, will sponsor a dinner to honor the volunteer counselors of Manchester's Camp Kennedy, a summer day camp for retarded children.

The dinner will be Friday at 6:30 p.m., at the Army and Navy Clubhouse, Main and Forest Sts.

The camp, established in 1964, has permanent facilities overlooking Globe Hollow Swimming Pool.

It operates for six weeks each summer, in three sessions of two weeks each. In addition to a director and minimal staff, it has had from 60 to 90 volunteer counselors each summer.

The Army and Navy Club, in addition to sponsoring a summer dinner, has conducted an annual camp for the volunteers.

Hennigan-Hartwell



MRS. DONALD JAMES HENNIGAN

Miss Linda Harding Hartwell and Dr. Donald James Hennigan, both of Manchester, were united in marriage late Saturday afternoon at Second Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David J. Hartwell of 88 Green Manor Rd., and the late David J. Hartwell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hennigan II of Dunmore, Pa.

The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, performed the double ceremony. Herbert Chazy was organist. The soloist was Miss Alice Oddy. Bouquets of roses were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by Lewis H. Piper of Chatham, Mass., a former Manchester High School teacher and a close friend of the family. She carried a full-length coat of ivory silk satin over a sleeveless gown, designed with seed pearls and crystals accenting the bodice and neckline. She wore a matching headband and carried a single white rose.

Miss Karen E. Smith of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a full-length emerald gown of rose-red velvet with a matching headband, and carried a single pink rose. Donald J. Hennigan II of Dunmore, son of the bridegroom, served as best man. William J. England of Manchester acted as officiant.

A reception for 75 was held at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Hennigan at 123 Helaine Rd. The bride wore a white suit, red wool coat with fur collar, and black accessories. After Jan. 16, the couple will live at 222 Ralph Rd.

Mrs. Hennigan, a graduate of Manchester High School, received her B.S. degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and a diploma in Elementary Education from the University of Scranton, Pa. Her master's degree in education from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and her doctorate in education from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Miss Vater Gets 1970 DAR Award

Miss Karen Sue Vater, a senior, has been named 1970 Good Citizen at Manchester High School by Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR. The selection was based on qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vater of 209 Henry St.

Miss Vater is president of the American Field Service (AFS) Club, secretary of the F. A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Somanis staff, Round Table Singers, Current Affairs Club, and the senior commencement committee.

As an AFS exchange student last summer, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Silberberg and their daughter Cecelia in Welton, Orange Free State, South Africa.

Miss Vater will receive a Good Citizen certificate and pin, and be eligible for state and national awards.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

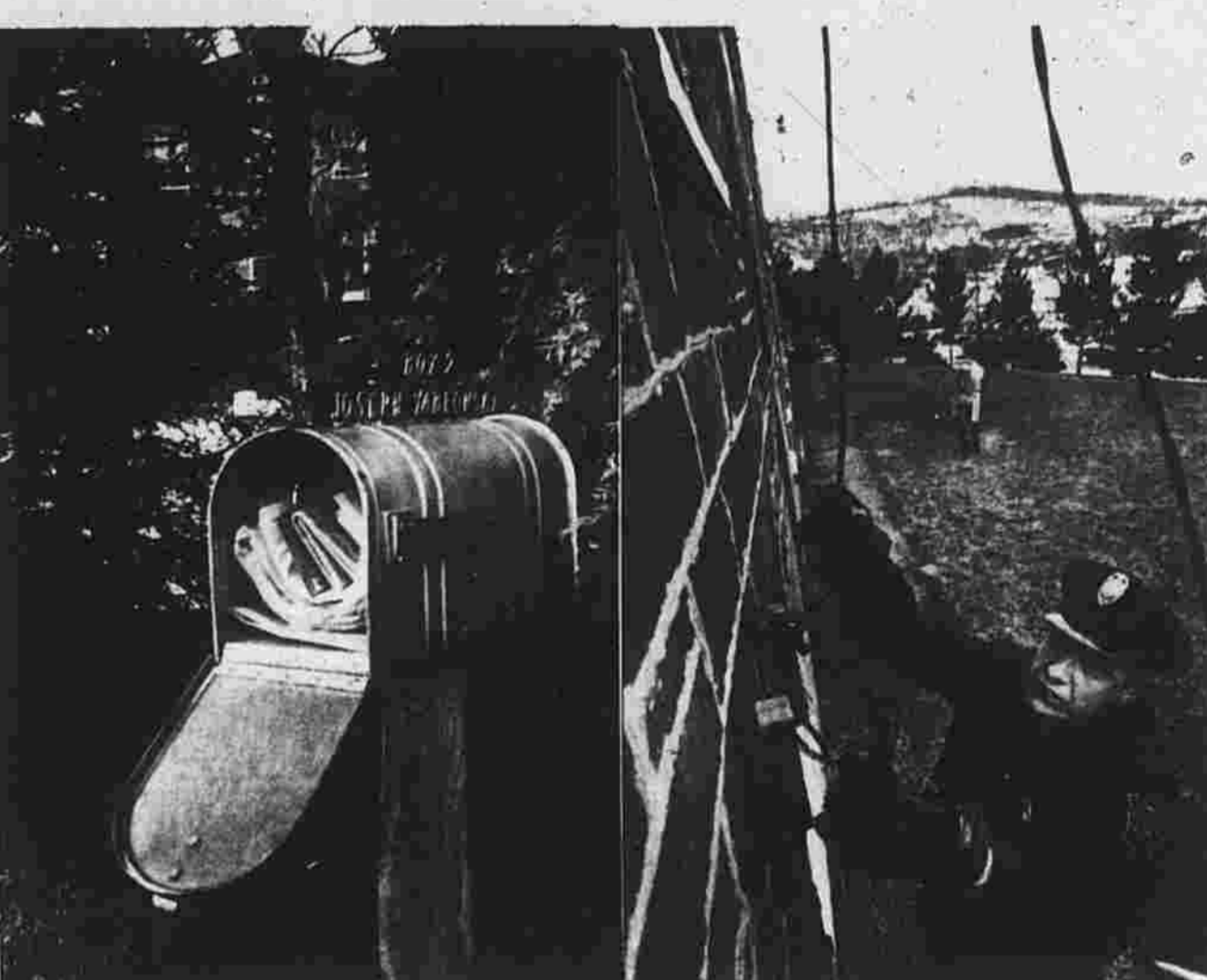
Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, January 6, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

The Weather

Heavy snow watch in effect tonight. Becoming cloudy with snow starting late and continuing through most of Wednesday. Low tonight in 20s.

4,000 Miners Cease Work To Honor Slain Labor Chief



Mail box at the Yablonski home was crammed with several days' mail when the bodies were found. At right, Matthew Gladir, area policeman, inspects telephone wires which were cut at the home. (AP Photofax)

CLARKSVILLE, Pa.

(AP) — Roving groups of miners moving through the coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania shut down at least six large mines today in honor of United Mine Workers Union insurgent Joseph "Jack" Yablonski who was slain with his wife and daughter in their home.

The blood-splattered, pajama-clad bodies of Yablonski and the two women were found Monday in their colorful farmhouse on the outskirts of this small town.

Nearly 4,000 miners were off their jobs at U.S. Steel Corp.'s huge Robena mine complex, three Bethlehem Steel Corp. mines and two mines owned by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The miners were stopped by pickets as they came to work at midnight and were asked to return home. Miners reporting to work on the daylight shift were also met by the pickets.

While Yablonski supporters in his recent unsuccessful bid for the UMW presidency have urged a nationwide coal mine work stoppage to honor his memory, there was no indication of who the pickets were.

Meanwhile, Yablonski's two sons, Joseph and Joseph Jr., issued a statement saying they wanted no work stoppages or any union memorials dedicated to their father. Nor did they want any international union members attending his funeral.

His father, mother and our little brother, the sons said in their statement. They were shot to death while they were on the floor of the mine. Their sole intention was to kill them. There is no doubt that these horrible murders are an outgrowth of our father's most recent bid to win election to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America."

Dr. Ernst Abernathy, chief pathologist at Washington, Pa. Hospital, said the 56-year-old Yablonski, whose body was found on the floor of the upstairs bedroom, had been shot five times.

Abernathy said 38-caliber slugs were recovered from Yablonski's right wrist, head, right breast and left arm. The fifth slug was found on the floor.

Yablonski's wife, Margaret, said she was in the bedroom when she heard a shot. She had been shot twice in the body.

The daughter, Charlotte, said she was in an adjoining room. Abernathy said she had been shot twice in the chest.

"I would say they were dead probably a minimum of three days, but more likely four days," Abernathy said.

Asked whether he thought there was more than one killer, he replied: "I would certainly believe there was more than one perpetrator of corruption in the union. These three murders could have been committed by one man because then he would have had to stop and reload."

He pointed out that nine shots had been fired while a 38-caliber two-to-one margin, receiving 45,000 votes to Boyle's 31,000. In Fairmont, W. Va., Harry L. Patrick, co-chairman of a union, challenging the results and ers group which supported Yablonski.

(See Page Two)

(See Page Eight)

Yablonski Depicted Self As 'Hammer' for Coalmen

By ROBERT C. MAXNARD

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—On May 29, while the television camera lit up the place, somebody said to challenge W. A. (Tony) Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

Yablonski, a toughened miner, a deep and steady voice, paraphrased George Herbert, the English poet of the 1600's. He said, "When you are an avvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer strike your fill."

He was not afraid, Hecker said, "of threats or beatings... I sought to heal the wounds of the campaign... I tried to resolve the cause of these deaths."

Coal miners throughout the nation were humbled by the son of a Polish immigrant coal miner, young Joe began in the mines at the age of 15. Eight years later, his father died in a mine accident.

Safety conscious from then on, Yablonski began organizing for the UMW, rising to the presidency of the huge District 8 in 1958.

Presured by Boyle to resign the post in 1966, Yablonski said later that that was the beginning of an avvil to a hammer. Nonetheless, he stayed on as a lieutenant of Boyle until last year when he announced he was taking on the boss.

It was a furious campaign that began to finish. Each side petitioned the government to halt the campaign practices of the other as illegal.

Under pressure from Yablonski's candidacy, the Department of Labor issued a report that confirmed some of the charges of abuse of pension funds by the union leadership.

But that did not come close to satisfying the Yablonski forces, who charged that there were innumerable other instances of corruption in the union. These three murders could have been committed by one man because then he would have had to stop and reload.

He pointed out that nine shots had been fired while a 38-caliber two-to-one margin, receiving 45,000 votes to Boyle's 31,000. In Fairmont, W. Va., Harry L. Patrick, co-chairman of a union, challenging the results and ers group which supported Yablonski.

(See Page Two)

(See Page Eight)

Moonmen Grounded

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three astronauts, including Apollo 12 moonwalker Alan L. Bean, have been grounded for "flying violations," space center officials said today.

Bean, Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham, and scientist-astronaut Joseph P. Kerwin have been forbidden to fly aircraft because of undisclosed flying violations, an official said.

Cunningham was one of three crewmen in the Apollo 7 earth-orbit mission in October 1968. Bean, the fourth man to walk on the moon, was lunar module pilot on the Apollo 12 flight in November. Kerwin, a physician, has not flown into space.

Officials did not reveal immediately the nature of the flying violations but promised details later.

Contacted about the report, Bean said he had no comment.

The other two astronauts were not immediately available for comment.

Bean, a Navy captain, is a former jet test pilot with thousands of hours in jet, propeller and helicopter aircraft.

He has flown 27 different aircraft and once told newsmen he never had a major accident.

Bean and others in the space corps use T-38 jets to train for the manned Space Shuttle Center to Cape Kennedy, Fla., and to other space centers.

Gargan Testifies At Girl's Inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham, who Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said helped him dive in an attempt to rescue Mary Jo Kopechne the night of Kennedy's Chappaquiddick Island auto accident, testified today in the closed inquest into Miss Kopechne's death.

In accordance with court orders that they remain silent, neither revealed what they said. But Kennedy said in his nationally televised speech a week after the accident that Gargan and Markham returned to the accident scene with him and assisted him in his unsuccessful search for Miss Kopechne.

Her purse was found in Kennedy's car when it was pulled from the pond where it fell from the narrow dike bridge. Kough said previously that she left the purse behind unintentionally after using the car trailer to pick up a radio at her motel room on Martha's Vineyard.

Meanwhile a pair of black, rust-streaked doors, apparently from the passenger side of Kennedy's car, were brought into the courtroom in the rear of a station wagon by state police.

The purpose of their presence could not be determined immediately.

Kennedy, who was the inquest's lead-off witness Monday, said he and his wife, Rosemary, remained at his home in Edgartown until today, where he said he would stay for the duration of the inquest in the event his testimony was needed further.

Leaving the courthouse Monday. (See Page Eight)

Town Man Slain, Suspect Charged

What appears to have been an argument over the ownership of certain community property came to an end last night in the shooting death of one man and the arrest of another on a charge of murder.

John Nazarov, 27, of 60 Groswood St., was charged with murdering George Vilbrin, 35, of 203 Maple St., was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital from gunshot wounds received in an alleged fight between the two men.

Nazarov appeared in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford Section, today and his case was continued to Jan. 22, in Manchester. There will be no bond.

Police say that they received a call reporting a street fight between two men in Groswood and Oak Sts., about 10:30.

According to police, the fight was broken up by police officers who arrived at the scene, Vilbrin's body was lying in a pitting of snow and Nazarov was sitting in his car nearby.

Police say that Vilbrin's body was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Pronouncement of death was made at the hospital about 10:45. The cause of death has been given as multiple gunshot wounds in the front and back. The wounds were inflicted by a .22 calibre handgun.

Police suspect that the fight was the result of hostilities which have been building for some time between Nazarov and his estranged wife, Renate. Renate Nazarov's address is given as 203 Maple St., where police say, Vilbrin has been receiving mail of late.

Police were quick to point out, however, that they believe the fight was unrelated to the woman who owned the furniture at 203 Maple St. had to do with who was giving the furniture. According to police, the Nazarovs have been separated for about a year by investigation. All the parties involved were once residents of Hartford.

Police say that Renate Nazarov was present at the shooting last night and that she along with some other witnesses, one of whom is described as being Nazarov's girlfriend, were taken to headquarters for questioning.

Martinez was booked at police headquarters and then transferred to Hartford Correctional Center where he is now being held.

Bulletin

DODD TO RUN

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd pledged today an all out fight for reelection this year, including a primary battle if necessary.

The White-haired, 62-year-old senator, who was reelected in 1967, said his appeal will be to "the rank and file Democrats who should make the final decision."

Dodd was evidently alluding to reports that some party leaders are casting about for a consensus to get behind another candidate. Congressional aide Emilio Q. Dardaric of a Hartford office is reported to be leading a fight for the leadership's blessing.

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Robot Hearts

The 11-member group, headed by Dr. James V. Warren of Ohio State University, was appointed by the Institute in early November 1968, to study "all aspects of the problems surrounding the replacement of hopelessly diseased or damaged human hearts."

Among major conclusions: Heart transplants "apparently have prolonged life in individual patients."

That is, of 136 transplants performed in 134 patients as of July 1, 1969, 20 per cent had lived at least six months, and "some had returned to a useful life."

Moreover, the cumulative experience with human subjects "has provided information not obtainable from animal experiments."

However, the report made these qualifications:

"Because of limited experience and the many uncertainties associated with graft rejection, the procedure at present must still be considered as predominantly investigational."

2. Of the more than 200,000 persons under age 65 who die annually of heart disease in the United States, the maximum number of candidates for transplant—either of a human or animal heart, or by insertion of artificial heart—is estimated to be 32,000.

That is, "The others are not candidates because they have complicating illness or die within one hour of the onset of the attack, by... sudden cardiac death."

3. Even if rejection and certain other problems are solved, the estimated maximum number of "potential donors"—such as victims of automobile accidents—is only 22,000 annually and therefore considerably short of the 32,000 potential recipients.

Therefore, to meet maximum envisioned needs, "new approaches, such as xenografting (use of animal hearts) or the artificial heart, will be required—unless, for example, means are perfected for preserving human hearts until needed."

4. Perfection of a totally implantable, artificial heart.

(See Page Eight)

Scientists Foresee a Future World of Cold, Cold Hearts

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two years and more than 130 operations after the world's first heart transplant, the current leadership fall into a pattern of unresponsiveness to the needs of its constituency, the announcement in a Spring issue of a new journal, "The Heart," is an exciting development.

Yablonski, a toughened miner, a deep and steady voice, paraphrased George Herbert, the English poet of the 1600's. He said, "When you are an avvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer strike your fill."

He was not afraid, Hecker said, "of threats or beatings... I sought to heal the wounds of the campaign... I tried to resolve the cause of these deaths."

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IF IT'S FORMAL

Treasury Plans Crackdown Against Heroin Smuggling

By JOHN M. PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new drive against heroin smuggling won't be anything like the anti-drugs campaign that has been underway since the Nixon administration took office. The new drive is being led by the Treasury Department, which has announced a crackdown on heroin smuggling that will be more thorough than any in the past.

Kennedy said he would like to see the new drive be more thorough than any in the past. He said he would like to see the new drive be more thorough than any in the past.

Vernon GOP Marks Its Victory On Jan. 31

The Vernon Republicans will hold a victory party and dance on Jan. 31 at the Public-Action Club to celebrate the party's overwhelming success in the 1969 campaign.

The affair will start at 8 p.m. with a champagne hour. Dancing will be to the music of the Clayton Edwards Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The cost of the tickets will include smorgasbord to be served at 10 p.m. Anyone wishing information or tickets should contact Mrs. Herbert Silver or Mrs. Jerome Lamb, Milton-Tedford chairman of the affair.

Theater Time Schedule

Burnside — Cactus Flower, 7:10, 9:15.
Clayton — Newton-Cactus Flower, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.
Cinema 11 — Newington-That Man Upstairs, 8:00.
Cinema 12 — Goodbye, Mr. Chips, 8:00.
East Wind Drive-In — Reopen Friday.
Manchester Drive-In — Reopen Friday.
State Theatre — 101 Dalton, 7:10, 9:10; The Talkback House, 6:30, 8:00.
UA Theatre — On His Majesty's Secret Service, 8:00.

London Unit Too Precise In Concert

The London Symphony Orchestra played to a near capacity last evening at the Orchestral Auditorium, despite cold weather and poor driving conditions. Andre Previn, the principal conductor, was in the podium.

Mr. Previn has achieved considerable success with a personal orchestra, and a personal success with the London Symphony. This is due to his technique, his English audience, and his orchestra's sound very British: precise, neat, and orderly.

Sheinwold on Bridge

DISTINGUISH BETWEEN TRIUMPH AND DISASTER
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two imposters just the same," wrote Rudyard Kipling, "you'll be a Man, my son!"

Mr. Sheinwold, a partner in the firm of Sheinwold & Associates, is a bridge player. He has written a book, "The Art of Bridge," which is a guide to the game.

Bolton High School Gym Sought For Town Birthday Ball

Committee chairman made reports at a meeting of the 20th Anniversary Committee. The birthday celebration will be held in early September.

Mrs. Russell Moonan, chairman of the anniversary ball committee, suggested that the high school gym be used rather than the town hall.

Police Log

ARRESTS
Peter Paquette, 24, of 170 Oak St., charged with risk of injury to minor children. Police say he was driving a car with a child in the back seat.

ACCIDENTS
Marty Pandolzi, 66, of 1437 Main St., charged with failure to obey a stop sign yesterday after an accident on Myrtle St. near Linden, at 3:55 p.m.

East Hartford Teachers Press Contract Demands

The teachers staged a one-day strike in mid-October, following the school day in connection with a Superior Court injunction. The teachers currently are fighting the injunction, but are still enjoined from striking or "engaging in any concerted refusal to render services."

The injunction carries a \$100-a-day fine for each teacher, \$1,000 a day for the EHEA and the threat of a \$50,000 damage suit by the Board against the EHEA for non-compliance.

Saying of California 'Magic' Is Theme of Reagan Speech

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan called the legislature today to join him in preserving the "magic" of California. He said the state's future depends on its ability to attract new investment.

Reagan said he would like to see the new drive be more thorough than any in the past. He said he would like to see the new drive be more thorough than any in the past.

Coventry Agency 'Briefing Sessions' Scheduled by Town Council

The Town Council last night set up a series of "briefing sessions" to hear the work and plans of several town agencies. The sessions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m.

The agencies to be briefed are: the Economic Development Commission, Board of Health, Board of Welfare and Child Care, and the Police Department.

Yablonski Saw Himself As 'Hammer'

Continued from Page One: continuing to challenge the role of the union in the coal industry and in the executive agencies. Once in a fight, Yablonski was the kind of man who dug in and stayed in. One of his friends, the late Senator Joseph P. Kamp, once said: "Yablonski is a hammer."

Probe Possible Health Hazards

Continued from Page One: The findings indicated that the workers had suffered chest ailments and other respiratory ailments. The findings also indicated that the workers had suffered chest ailments and other respiratory ailments.

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1950 Classmates Reunite May 30

The 1950 Manchester High School class reunion committee has decided its reunion will be at the town hall on Saturday, May 30.

The chairman of the invitation committee will be Mrs. Sylvia Accomazzo Osgood. Mrs. Osgood will be the hostess for the reunion.

Hearing March 2

A public hearing on the proposed action for March 2 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the State Capitol.

The hearing will be held in the State Capitol. The hearing will be held in the State Capitol.

Personal Tour

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — This morning, visitors to Grand Teton National Park will see a herd of bison grazing in the park.

The herd of bison is one of the largest herds in the park. The herd of bison is one of the largest herds in the park.

Third Round of Withdrawal To Be Worked Out Monday

SAIGON (AP) — Top American military officers will meet in Honolulu next Monday to work out final arrangements for the third-round withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

The meeting will be held in Honolulu. The meeting will be held in Honolulu.

Workers' Bane Injured By Fire: None Injured

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — A bus carrying 45 workers was wrecked by a fire in Bethel, Conn., on Monday. No one was injured.

The fire broke out in the bus. The fire broke out in the bus.

Reading Improvement Classes

Classes for elementary and high school students in reading improvement are being held at the Manchester Public Library.

The classes will be held at the library. The classes will be held at the library.

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Moon Tells Sun's Story

For a flare on April 12, 1969, only three months before the moon was kicked up by the Apollo 13 astronauts, other studies record solar flares which are estimated to be about 100 million years ago.

The moon is a source of information about the sun. The moon is a source of information about the sun.

Clean Air Law Would Cut Fuel Pollutants to 1 Per Cent

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A bill to clean up the air by cutting fuel pollutants to 1 percent is being introduced in the state legislature.

The bill would reduce fuel pollutants to 1 percent. The bill would reduce fuel pollutants to 1 percent.

Dinner Slated By Town Boards

The Manchester Board of Directors, on Monday, Jan. 26, will sponsor a dinner for the members of the town boards.

The dinner will be held at the town hall. The dinner will be held at the town hall.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Check Show Time

CACTUS FLOWER

BURNSIDE

HOLOWAY

HOLOWAY

FISH FRY

\$1.29

WEDNESDAY

(ALL YOU CAN EAT)

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JOHNSON

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394 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER, CONN.

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Battle of Britain

May 1940

Paint your wagon

Children \$1.50

Adults \$2.00

Battle of Britain

May 1940

Paint your wagon

Children \$1.50

Adults \$2.00

Plumb-Out

STOP THIS

CONCENTRATED LIQUID

GRAIN OPENER - CLEANER

BATS HAIR 98¢

BATS FAT

MANCHESTER

HARDWARE & SUPPLY

877 Main St., Manchester

Phone 648-4482

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Norman Miller

ANNUAL

STOREWIDE FAMOUS NAME

JANUARY

SALE

Plumb-Out

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U.S. Tourist Gives Organs As Transplants

ROME (AP) — The kidneys and testes of a 16-year-old American tourist were successfully transplanted into a brain hemorrhage victim here Monday.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Heart transplants are forbidden in Italy. And because of this, a transplant in Naples for kidney transplants, the unconscious boy was rushed by ambulance to Rome. He died shortly after his arrival.

SBA Attempts Crackdown On Suspect Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration is attempting to recover two loans in New Orleans and Chicago. It says the loans were made to firms suspected of underworld connections.

Edith Head's Clothes Line Features 'Airport Look'

Another of the day's events for the Couture Business Council of the National Press Week was a fashion show presented to the press by Edith Head.

Don't Taint The Dance

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Traditional African non-tribal leopards are being used as a backdrop for a dance performance.

Are You Kidning?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The plane was flying at 25,000 feet when the stewardess noticed that Jim Kelly and two other men were in the wrong sections.

Paraguay's Catholic Church Takes on the Dictatorship

By LOUIS UCHITELLE, Associated Press Writer. ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Backward Paraguay has produced the fruits of wealth and Church opposing the government in power.

Prisons Head Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Myrl E. Alexander is retiring as director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons to join the faculty of Southern Illinois University.

Badger State Sinks on Own

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The secret of a badger's position aboard a Vietnam-bound munitions ship was confined to the deep Pacific when the ship was sunk.

Highway Travel Soars

WASHINGTON — U.S. highways travel in 1969 was 168 million more than in 1968. The increase was 10 percent over the previous year.

Landmark Oak Tree, One of Oldest and Largest in State, Came Down

Popular Democratic first selectman, Joseph Segda, was elected in several ties, this year by over 100 votes.

Reverse-A-Panel

We have just designed an exciting new cabinet door which we call "Reverse-A-Panel."

Style Craft

Wool skirt lengths. Visit Liggert's at the Parkade.

Wool Skirt Lengths

Wool skirt lengths. Visit Liggert's at the Parkade.

Divorcee Is an Engineer In Underground Railway

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — When young Americans head north to Canada in their flight to avoid the draft, many of them apply their engineering skills in the Detroit River area.

Joins Law Firm

The Hartford law firm of Patterson, Chaoy, Hiberno and Cocco has announced that William E. Grace of South Windsor has become associated with them in the general practice of law.

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SPCA Bequest Of \$6 Million Being Disputed

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The \$6 million Woodside millinery left in the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or its local branch.

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1969: Town Office Building Still Unbuilt

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Bailey Plans to Attend Democrat Victory Dance

Democratic State Chairman John Bailey will attend the Tolland Democrat Victory Dance on Jan. 24 at the newly completed Tolland Community Center.

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Advertisement for National Oil Co. featuring Texaco and Shell products. Includes text: "WHEEL ALIGNMENT—WHEEL BALANCING COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE RADIATOR REPAIR AND SERVICE SEE CLARKE MOTOR SALES RT. 6 and 85, BOSTON—643-9621"

Advertisement for Buick cars. Includes text: "The Value Center. It's where you go to get Buick value. It's where you go to get the things only Buick offers you. Side guard beams. In most Buicks, you'll find steel beams in the doors for added security. Every Buick has a lot of safety equipment that never seems to end. Semi-closed cooling system. No new Buick should ever overheat. Or ever run out of engine coolant. Because of the unique semi-closed cooling system that's standard on all the new Buicks."

Advertisement for Barricini Chocolates. Includes text: "BARRICINI CHOCOLATES. Visit Liggert's at the Parkade."

Advertisement for Wool Skirt Lengths. Includes text: "Wool Skirt Lengths. Visit Liggert's at the Parkade."

Advertisement for Regal men's shop. Includes text: "Regal men's shop. THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET. 901-907 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER. WE INVITE YOU TO CALL OR COME BY. STYLE CRAFT. WE WILL BE CLOSED! NOTICE! WE WILL BE CLOSED! WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7th TO GET READY FOR OUR SPECTACULAR DOLLAR SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 8... 9 A.M."

Manchester Evening Herald
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For Friday - 1 p.m. Wednesday
For Saturday - 1 p.m. Friday
Classified advertising - 1 p.m. day before publication.

Tuesday, January 6

Our Real Feeling About Sonmy
There is no reason to disbelieve, and yet no reason to accept as final or complete truth, the results of the poll commissioned by Time magazine on American attitudes toward the alleged Sonmy massacre.

This particular poll shows that more Americans are disturbed over the publicity given the alleged massacre than they are over the likelihood that the massacre was real; that a majority believes that any individuals prosecuted for the alleged massacres will be being made scapegoats; and that Americans as a whole are less disturbed than might have been expected over the disclosure of the apparent behavior of their troops in such an incident, because they accept the theory that "incidents such as this are bound to happen in a war."

There is no percentage in trying to dispute such apparent results of the poll. But such attitudes are more a reflection of the trouble and confusion the American people find themselves in than a result of any clear thinking or clear intent.

One thing the incident at Sonmy, together with other glimpses at the naked ugliness of men at war which Vietnam has provided us, does to us Americans is to make us realize that we are, after all, not much different from, and not much better than, anybody else.

We find ourselves forced to take ourselves off the pedestal we have erected for ourselves, as we have tended ourselves the most civilized of peoples. We are the same kind of people other human beings are.

In our first reaction to this rude necessity, our instinct is to blame anybody who has played a part in destroying our own image of ourselves even more than we blame those who may have committed the particular savagery in question.

As in the case with any blow to self esteem, our first instinct is to deny the fact itself, and just say it isn't so.

Our next instinct is to resent and condemn the behavior of those who insist that we all admit that it has been so.

Anyone who catches us following and observing these first two instincts would be quite likely to draw the conclusion that we are callous barbarians, who defend the right of our sons and brothers to take a holiday from civilization while they are fighting a jungle war.

This will not, however, be the truth. This defensive bravado is merely our surface struggle against an inner guilt we know we have no real chance of denying or escaping. Our pretense at the tough, comparative view is merely an instinctive effort to hide from others and from ourselves just how sick we are inside. Our unwillingness to accept the idea that anything that happens to particular individuals will represent real justice stems not from any real belief that no crime was committed but rather from the realization that the guilt for that crime is something all the rest of us ought to share.

There may be a defensive glint in our eye, and an angry answer to a question from a pollster, but these are more a measure of our troubled state than a reflection of our real views and reactions. Inside that troubled state, our really deep instinct is to bend a knee to an image of human decency as it might be — no longer any special American monopoly — but something a struggling part of all men everywhere.

Moon Dust On Lettuce

Should we human beings feel guilty if we discover that some very special consideration, very important to us as individuals, but perhaps of no significance at all in the vast cosmic scheme of things, is making up our minds on an important question?

We submit, for instance, the example of an individual who, with conscience set on conditions in the ghettos or anxiously focused on his own tax bills, has had some tendency to question the wisdom of all the billions of dollars we have spent in getting our men to the moon.

Suppose this individual happens to be, in addition to his being a grower, a gardener, and suppose he has had, for the past two years, some mysterious trouble getting his lettuce seed to germinate generously enough to satisfy either his rabbits or his salads.

And suppose this grower of a gardener who has had this kind of trouble now reads that a NASA botanist has discovered that a little moon dust seems to have remarkably kind properties for home gardens, and that one of its special accomplishments seems to be to hasten the germination and stimulate the growth of lettuce seeds.

Having supposed this far, what is the verdict, if this particular individual suddenly changes his view about the worthwhileness of the great adventures to the moon and, instead of complaining about a gigantic waste of tax dollars, starts trying to figure out how to get a pinch of moon dust for the lettuce corner of next spring's garden?

Grog Gives Way To Progress
The signal has gone out to the Fleet: No more rum, no more grog, no more grog, no more grog, no more grog, no more queuing for your lot at the welcome pipe.

After more than 200 years, the Navy has decided to abolish the rum issue, because, in the words of the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Michael Le Fanu, it is "not appropriate to a modern, instant-response Navy."

Notions of rum-smoothed ratings, slumped over their radar scanners as the enemy missiles whirled in, were dismissed at a press conference held at the Ministry of Defence to announce that the decision—rumored and expected to be on the way for at least 12 years now—had finally been made. It was not as bad as that. But, as one official said after the conference, "Having been the captain of a ship I know what trouble it can cause. Now we can get full afternoon's work from every man, which we haven't been able to do for a very long time."

The daily rum issue is exactly one-eighth of a pint, equal to slightly more than four measures of ordinary commercial ratings get it neat; for junior ratings it is diluted in the form of grog. Having eagerly sipped one below-standards lot of grog at the press conference, I discovered, seated before my typewriter, what is meant by saying that rum is no longer "compatible" with tasks involving "complex and often delicate machinery." Still, I'm not used to it.

Ratings now have just eight months to stop being used to it. The rum issue will cease on August 1, 1970. Some 35,000 ratings are entitled to the rum issue and, in 1969, 25,000 drew it, the others taking instead a ribble 3d a day in lieu.

About 100,000 gallons of issue-strength rum (50 per cent proof), a blend of 60 per cent Demerara, 30 per cent Trinidad, and 10 per cent Barbados and Australian, goes to the Navy annually, at a cost in 1968-69 of 85,000 pounds.

Not that the taxpayer is, at least initially, going to save any money. The decision, Sir Michael said, "has come from the Navy and it has not come about because of the Chancellor of the Exchequer." In any case, in compensation for an end of the lot, a solid 2.7 million pounds is to be put into a new sailors' fund for the benefit of ratings and marine rankers.

Naturally, we are not going to have a "dry" Navy, like those unfortunate Americans, Sir Michael said that he had spent a year serving with the US Navy and that Americans were rather different people. "It's a good idea for their Navy to be 'dry,'" he said, implying something that seemed rather funny at the time. "I don't think it's a good idea for us."

So officers will continue to drink. And chief petty officers, petty officers, and senior RM RCO's will now be allowed to buy daily a small quantity—an eighth of a pint—of commercial spirits, "ordinary stuff you get in a boozery." The junior ratings will have their daily beer ration upped from two to three cans. Oddy, however, ships will not carry even ordinary commercial rum. They couldn't carry everything, Sir Michael said, implying that rum was on a par with bourbon or vodka. In spite of his protestations, it looks as if the Navy has decided that the break with rum is going to be total.

"Splice the mainbrace," the order for a special issue of rum to officers and men, is not being abolished. But the issue will be of ordinary whiskey or gin, and there has to be a "pretty good reason for it."

Sir Michael said: "I'm not expecting to rocket up to the top of the pope in the Navy on the strength of this." No, indeed. There is the question of how the 11 coopers who make rum casks in the Navy's victualling yards are going to take to "retraining in different skills." Then there is the other small matter of some 20,000 ratings who are pretty fond of the stuff. The State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Laird over F-4 jets for Formosa is a conflict between two of President Nixon's cherished projects: The "Nixon doctrine" for Asia and the hope for better relations between the U.S. and Red China.

Laird backs the \$54.5 million

MARTIN WOOLACOTT IN THE MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN



BASHILBE BEAKER: Collection Of Katherine White Reswick, Cleveland

Inside Report By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—Hard, new intelligence on Soviet construction of SS-9 long-range missile sites not only confirms Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's warning last March against a possible Soviet "first strike" capability but shows the actuality of the threat.

When Laird delivered his warning, he was accused of trying to scare Congress about the Soviet missile threat in order to win over wavering Senators in support of the U.S. anti-missile (ABM) program.

Since then, Soviet construction of the highly accurate SS-9, with its dreaded 25 megaton warhead, has proceeded even faster than the construction estimates on which Laird based his warning. Military experts are convinced that the high degree of accuracy built into the SS-9 system conclusively brands it as a "first-strike" weapon to knock out U.S. retaliatory long-range missiles, thus preventing any U.S. counterattack.

The new estimates of Soviet production of the SS-9 strongly hint that Moscow is doing one of two things: using this weapon to increase its bargaining power in the arms control talks, or to begin a phase of which ended late last month; or using the arms talks to kill the U.S. into false hopes while the Soviets radically increase their first-strike capability.

The second of these worries Pentagon officials more than the first. The Lovell effect of the arms talks is already obvious. The mere prospect of negotiations fed Congressional zeal to cut the new defense budget last month, forcing the Nixon administration to accept even appropriations for strategic weapons a full billion dollars under the amount approved for 1969-1970.

Laird's intimates say he can live with that but fears budget-cutting pressures will rise even more this year when the arms-control talks get down to hard bargaining at their new Vienna site in April.

Thus the strong prospect is that President Nixon will seek an increase in the strategic arms budget this year as a double-barreled insurance policy—against any sudden collapse in the arms control talks and against the alarming increase in Soviet SS-9s.

Behind the embarrassing public disagreement between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Laird over F-4 jets for Formosa is a conflict between two of President Nixon's cherished projects: The "Nixon doctrine" for Asia and the hope for better relations between the U.S. and Red China.

Laird backs the \$54.5 million

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

This is going to be the most tense and wearing year in modern Connecticut political history.

The whole state is up for grabs, and the indicators are that whoever grabs it next November could hold on to it for quite a while to come.

The Democrats have been in control of the state for such a long time—since the 1954 election—that they are now automatically in danger. Parties incumbent that long become bored with themselves, and the people become bored with them, and their cycle out for them without their having developed any spectacular weaknesses.

The Republicans have been out of control for such a long time that they automatically have to be given a little more chance than their actual issues and candidates may deserve. They themselves know, at least, that although there is never any final rest or never moment in politics, 1970 is as close to such a moment as their party will ever experience.

Both parties, facing into this battle for Connecticut, have reasons to be nervous months before they begin any actual close-up battle against one another. Each has its own grave problems. For either party to mishandle its own internal problems could mean the loss of the whole contest next November.

The Democrats have two prime worries, one of them about a personality, the other about the depth and importance of an issue.

The personality is Tom Dodd, who is a risk if he runs and a risk if he isn't allowed to run. The issue is that of state finances, and the question that has to be asked is whether the state and their Governor are being blamed for the combination of deficit trouble and increased taxation which has come down on the state.

The Republicans, who might be considered to be in advantageous position because there are time cycles in politics, because the state under Democratic administration is in financial trouble which touches the taxpayers, and because there may be a conservative trend running in the whole country, nevertheless have one desperate worry.

The desperate Republican worry can be labeled "Who?" Who is there available to lead the fight? Who will increase, rather than diminish, all their other chances for a good showing at the 1970 polls?

There is no easy answer, for either party, at such grave and decisive questions. But human nature being what it is, even in politics, the chances are both will come up to the campaign itself believing they have a chance to win, that the campaign will be the hardest fought since Lodge unexpectedly took Bradley, and that the party will be reluctant to try to call it.

When asked for comment, a Shell executive referred to a statement issued by the company when Proxmire made the complaint in October. The company responded then:

"Because of the present number of issues of extraordinary importance which could substantially affect the oil business, and the people who work in it, we felt it desirable to acquaint our employees with our views on these issues. We believe that we have a right and, indeed, a duty to do so."

The tax reform bill, signed into law Tuesday by President Nixon, included numerous provisions which the oil industry vigorously opposed.

It lowered the mineral depletion allowance from 27 1/2 to 22 per cent, applied a new 10 per cent income tax to otherwise sheltered earnings and knocked out other tax benefits by holding production payments to be loans instead of income.

Proxmire has also complained to IRS about the activities of seven other oil companies against the new tax bill.

These companies—whose officials, Proxmire said, contacted employees or stockholders suggesting they write friends and congressmen—are Texaco, Cities Service, Phillips Petroleum, Mobil Oil, Standard Oil and Standard Oil of California.

The IRS has not yet responded to these complaints.

In one instance cited by the senator, officials at Texaco Research Center in Houston, N.Y., furnished employees with a letter which they suggested be sent to congressmen. The letter, 20 of which were received by Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., who voted for the bill, said in part:

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About Town

Martha Circle of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. for a sewing session at the church. There will be a business meeting at 2 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Sigrid Modan, Mrs. Elvira Anderson and Mrs. Blanche Savory. Mrs. Madeline Carlson is devotional leader.

Boy Scout Troop 120 of St. James' Church will resume meetings at 8 a.m. at the school cafeteria tonight at 7 o'clock. New members are invited, and boys 13 years of age interested should attend the meeting, accompanied by a parent.

Urie Lodge of Masons will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Merrow at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting and worship service at 10 a.m. at the church. A meeting is open to the public.

Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

Manchester WATERS will meet tonight at the Indian-American Club. Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8. Followed by a business meeting.

Army-Navy Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Stanhope Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Rose, 63 Coburn Rd.

The pastor-parish relations committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the church.

A Bible study will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

Registration for Manchester Adult Evening School winter term classes will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 at Manchester High School. Classes will start next week.

The Manchester Youth Commission will sponsor a forum at the Senior Citizens Center, 63 Linden St., tonight from 7 to 9. Interested persons with questions pertaining to youth are invited to attend.

Wide Range of Subjects Before Directors Tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The agenda includes proposals for removing angle parking from downtown Main St., from downtown Main St. and from downtown Main St. and from downtown Main St. and from downtown Main St.

The executive board of the Church of Our Lady of St. Elizabeth's Church will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the church assembly room.

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

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Masons To Hear New Jersey Man

'Meet Our Masonic President' will be the topic of a slides presentation at the meeting Monday of the Friendship Lodge of Masons Master's Club. The speaker will be Eugene H. Keicher, who is a past grand lecturer for the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

The meeting will be at Willie's Steak House, starting at 6:30, with dinner at 7:30. The speaker will be Eugene H. Keicher, who is a past grand lecturer for the Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cold tonight through Friday. Low tonight about 10. High Thursday in teens to near 20.

FBI Connects Mafia, Police

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Wide-spread Mafia infiltration of New Jersey police and politics... Las Vegas—DeCarlo is quoted as saying Oswald "knew" DeCarlo, a reputed head of a Mafia group, received \$100,000 from "Tommy" Lee Vegas...



Dr. A. R. Lee enters his office in Liberty, Miss., where he serves as president of the Amite school system which is opening following Supreme Court desegregation ruling. (AP Photofax)



John Farrar, scuba diver who recovered Miss Kopechne's body, airs his dog with aid of son, Colin, 2, as he awaits turn to testify at inquest.

Source Reveals Gargan Urged Kennedy: Tel Police of Drowning

EDGEMONTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Two close friends of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy testified at the inquest into the death of Miss Kopechne that they believed Kennedy was going to the channel and wife well offshore. What Markham and Gargan did next wasn't made known.

Would-Be Black Teacher Told: Maids Apply Below

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Negro adena public schools by September 1970. District officials contend they are being taken down.

Private School Tax Break Out?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says he is urging the Treasury Department to wipe out tax breaks for private schools that are created to get around desegregation.

Vietnam War Literally Pits A Brother Against a Brother

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN The Los Angeles Times SAIGON—A basic fact of the Vietnam War is that 4 frequently pits brother against brother. A confession taken during police interrogation last July, gives a grim glimpse of two Vietnamese brothers, heart-to-heart about the problems of restoring peace to their ravaged land.

Teamsters Demand \$1-an-Hour Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The amount to about a 45 per cent increase in the nation's bargaining combine. Trucking industry source said, representing some 12,000 firms, did not know until today that the money demands had been sharply increased.

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PRICE QUAKE!

Built-in Dishwashers at Special Prices!

move up to automatic dishwashing now!

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER! 2-Level Thoro-Wash with Power Arm and Power Tower. Power-Flo Mechanism. Built-in Soft Food Dispenser. No Hand Rinsing or Scraping... Just Tip Off Large or Hard Scraps. Automatic Detergent Dispenser. 'Handles-up' Silverware Basket. Water Limiter Control. ONLY \$169

GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER 3 Wash Cycles... Daily Loads, Pots & Pans, Mini-Wash, Rinse & Hold, Aerated China-Crystal. 2-Speed Wash Action. Thoro-Wash with Power Arm, Power Tower, Silver Shower. Select-A-Level Racks. Power-Flo Mechanism. Built-in Soft Food Dispenser. No Hand Rinsing or Scraping... Just Tip Off Large or Hard Scraps. Rinse-Glo Automatic Rinse Agent Injector. ONLY \$269

PLUS..... THE WHISPER QUIET STAINLESS FA800 G-E DISPOSAL UNIT. CARBOLOY CUTTERS & TWIST TOP, SPECIALLY PRICED WITH PURCHASE OF THESE BUILT-INS. ONLY \$249

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