

## Agnew Talk Not Greek to Asians

BANGKOK (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew appears to be making headway in communicating a clearer definition of the Nixon Doctrine to the leaders of U.S. allies in Asia.

Conversations with diplomats and members of the vice presidential party indicate Agnew is off to a good start as a presidential emissary.

One of the main reasons for his 11-nation Asian tour was to clear up misunderstandings about the policy President Nixon outlined last July in Guam, a policy combining a U.S. pledge to meet its treaty commitments and provide a nuclear shield for America's Asian allies, while at the same time emphasizing Asian self-reliance.

Agnew today completed the first part of his trip and flew to neutralist Nepal after visits to four firm U.S. allies—the Philippines, South Vietnam, Nationalist China and Thailand.

In each country, government leaders questioned him closely about what the United States is going to do. In each, he has given the same firm reply—that the United States plans to remain an Asian power and keep its commitments, but that they must take more of the burden of their defense.

American officials in Bangkok told newsmen they thought part of the problem has been that the doctrine indicates more of a change in emphasis than in basic policy.

An Agnew aide termed it more a change in tone. The difference, he said, is that when Nixon and Agnew talk about Asian self-reliance, they mean it.

"It's a matter of giving teeth to the platitude," he said.

This approach appears to have been especially successful in Thailand. Thai officials made clear to Agnew they believe they can handle their own Communist insurgency problem without the assistance of U.S. troops. Actually, the officials said, the United States started implementing something like the Nixon doctrine several years ago when it stopped flying helicopters into battle for the Thais.

In Nationalist China, Agnew's efforts appear to have met with mixed results.

President Chiang Kai-shek and Agnew got on so well that Chiang accompanied Agnew to the airport to wish him a good trip despite the fact that the vice president's message of continued U.S. efforts to normalize relations with Red China was displeasing to the 82-year-old leader.

And after Agnew's departure, one of Taipei's leading newspapers, the China News, complained that the Nixon Doctrine "has never been spelled out in detail." It added that while the United States has offered its help, "the nature and the amount of the help are not defined."

Some of the confusion in Asian minds appears to stem from the way in which the doctrine emerged. President Nixon met with reporters on Guam to give some of his ideas at the start of his Asian trip, but they were not allowed to quote him directly.

What he outlined quickly became known as the Nixon Doctrine, but there was no set definition. Nixon then went to Thailand and indicated possible U.S. support against both external

## Snow Set State Record Last Month

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — December brought a white Christmas — and then some — with a total precipitation greater than that recorded in any December since record-keeping began here in 1904.

Rain and snow totaled 8.36 inches, of water equivalent measured by the U.S. Weather Bureau. That amount was just one-hundredth of an inch less than that for the record month, September 1960.

The weatherman's prediction for this month sounds like more of the same—below-normal temperatures and heavy precipitation.

The snow total last month was the second largest amount recorded. It amounted to 35.4 inches, surpassed only by December 1945, when 45.3 inches fell.

Much of that precipitation came in a storm that started Christmas night. During a 24-hour period beginning the night of the 24th and running into the next day, 13.9 inches of snow fell—an amount that tied the total for all of December 1968.

The only snowier day-long period in a December came in 1945, when 18.2 inches of snow fell.

Connecticut residents might have gotten the idea of what to expect when last month started with a two-inch snowfall. Snow was recorded on that day and on 12 others during the month.

Old Man Winter's final effort for the final month brought the total snowfall for 1969 to 75.4 inches. Fortunately, that was interrupted by summer and was not accumulative.

Weather got in some "good lucks at Connecticut as well as at most other parts of the Northeast. Wind and rain on the morning of Dec. 10 knocked down trees, large limbs and wires in parts of Manchester. Allowing little recovery time, a storm on the next day whipped winds here up to 45 miles per hour.

Three days later, the first major snowfall of the season dumped nearly one foot on many sections in two days, closing many schools.

Dec. 21, the official beginning of winter, revealed the season's worst side—mixed rain, sleet and snow. Freezing and melting



Passerby pauses to read paper as he passes in front of Dukes County Court House in Edgartown where the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne begins today. (AP Photofax)

## South Begins To Integrate

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Eleven Mississippi school districts opened their doors to Negro pupils today under federal court order.

U.S. marshals looked on and there were no incidents reported as classes resumed after Christmas vacation.

The U.S. Supreme Court had ordered total desegregation in 30 districts to take effect after Dec. 31, 1969.

Eleven districts opened today with the remainder scheduled to open later in the week.

More than 200 schools with a total enrollment of about 135,000 are affected by the court order.

State, civil and religious leaders appealed over the weekend for calm and reason as some 50 additional U.S. Marshals moved into the state to monitor compliance with the court mandate.

Gov. John Bell Williams asked for nonviolence and patience in an address on television and radio.

Williams, however, told citizens it was still their decision whether to send their children to public or private schools, or keep them home.

"With God's help," the governor said, "let us make the best of a bad situation."

He said 100 new private schools had been established in the 30 districts and that he would back a movement to build up a private school system as a "workable alternative" to public facilities.

Some church and parent groups called on their members to accept the high court's Oct. 29 decision that the systems must be desegregated immediately.

There has been talk among other groups and individuals that the state should offer massive resistance.

Public reaction to the desegregation order varied widely across the state. In some areas

## Police Slay Two Blacks During Chase

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two unidentified Negroes were shot to death during a police chase here late Sunday night after officers said they saw three Negroes setting fire to a downtown radio station and a store.

Two other Negroes were arrested and charged with arson, and Asst. Police Chief E. P. Brown said one of them told officers he is a Black Muslim commando.

Brown said cruising officers saw three Negroes set fire to the front of radio station WRMA and the nearby E. E. Forbes Piano Co. on Commerce Street, and the entrances to the buildings "were in flames."

The assistant chief said the three Negroes ran in to a waiting car, driven by a fourth Negro, and fled. He said police opened fire after the Negroes ignored commands to halt.

When the pursuing officers finally overtook the car, Brown said, two of the Negroes had been fatally wounded by police gunfire.

Brown said one of the Negroes taken into custody gave the name of Ronald Dorsey, 24, of New York City and identified himself as a member of "the Community Commando Faction of the Black Muslim organization."

The other Negro arrested was a 16-year-old boy, also from New York, Brown said. Police declined to identify him because he is a juvenile. Dorsey is being held under \$25,000 bond, the officer said. The other Negro was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The dead Negroes had no identification in their clothing.

## Kennedy Says He's 'Glad' Inquest Has Finally Begun

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The long-delayed inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne last summer on Chappaquiddick Island began in secrecy today with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopechne died, present to testify.

Kennedy, appearing relaxed and smiling, arrived with his blonde wife Joan. Together they walked from a nearby house through the front door of the old brick courthouse where the proceeding is being held. Most of the other witnesses already had arrived.

"Yes, I am," Kennedy said when a newsman asked if he was glad the inquest finally had begun. The senator had flown in by private plane a half-hour earlier from his home in Hyannis Port on Cape Cod.

Escorting the couple was William Barry, a New York banking security expert who served as a body guard to the late Robert F. Kennedy, during the 1968 presidential campaign.

The first key figure to arrive was Edgartown Dist. Judge James A. Boyle, who showed up at the courthouse more than two hours before the scheduled opening of the inquiry.

In the next couple of hours, attorneys for the parties in the case showed up in separate groups.

Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis of New Bedford, who requested the inquiry, arrived with a retinue of three aides; and the five other men and five young women who attended a cookout preceding the accident arrived separately.

Only Kennedy responded to the inquiries of about 60 newsmen who had been stamping their feet to keep warm in the sub-freezing air.

Above all, Kennedy has told friends, he wants to prove Miss Kopechne could not have survived in his submerged, overturned car in Poucha Pond even if he had summoned help immediately instead of reporting the accident nine hours later.

"I hope the record will be complete and it will be ended and we can get back to the business of voting and working in the Senate," Kennedy told newsmen as he arrived at the airport. He flew in aboard a chartered plane from his home in Hyannis Port, where he spent the latter part of the weekend, and was accompanied by his wife Joan.

Kennedy was asked to comment on a newly published book in which the writer theorizes that the senator had left Miss Kopechne to drive the car and that she was alone when the accident occurred.

"That's nonsense," he said.

With the inquest, the 37-year-old senator will submit to his first formal questioning about the accident that killed the 28-year-old one-time Robert F. Kennedy campaign worker and cast a cloud over the promising political future of the last of the Kennedy brothers.

More than 100 newsmen came to the wintry fastness of this silent, picture book village on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

But it probably will be some time before the world is told of the story unfolding in the austere courtroom of Judge Boyle.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered that the inquest be held in secret and that the record be locked up until all possibility of any criminal prosecution has passed. Newsmen will see the witnesses come and go but probably will learn little once the inquest is under way.

State and local police will guard the courthouse. State police are even checking the court chamber for listening devices.

After a light snowfall had turned Edgartown into a Christmas card scene Sunday, five young women and five men arrived on the island and were quietly driven to private homes to await their appearances in court.

It was a far cry from their joyous arrival on the weekend of July 18. Then they were here to watch Kennedy race in the Edgartown Regatta and to attend a steak cookout in a little rented cottage on Chappaquiddick Island.

The party ended in tragedy when Kennedy, who said he and

## Viet Leaders Refute Thieu On My Lai

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate approved a resolution tonight stating that a "regrettable incident happened" at My Lai and called it "the single act of a U.S. unit."

The Senate demanded that President Nguyen Van Thieu take steps to safeguard the lives of South Vietnamese civilians.

Earlier a Senate investigating committee had reported it found U.S. troops had massacred civilians. However, the Senate resolution, adopted after nearly eight hours of debate, does not use the word massacre.

Twenty-five out of the 29 senators present voted to approve a measure that said a "regrettable incident happened, causing fatalities and damaging the properties of civilians and is the single act of a U.S. unit."

The Senate's action was a rebuke of President Thieu, who ordered an investigation into the My Lai affair only after reports of it were published in the United States.

The Senate resolution in effect, rejected the government's Nov. 22 report that no such massacre occurred at the coastal hamlet on March 16, 1968.

The Senate also demanded that Thieu take steps to safeguard "the lives and property of the people, especially those in contested areas."

The Senate also demanded that Thieu "take the initiative in the conduct of the war" by "unifying the commands between the South Vietnamese armed forces and the allies."

An earlier resolution of Sen. Tran Van Don, sponsored by the Senate's Defense Committee after a joint legislative group inspected the area, twice called the incident a massacre.

This resolution said Thieu "must bear the entire responsibility." It charged that Thieu made only a cursory investigation and failed to make certain that his subordinates clearly understood "national policy" on the conduct of the war.

By this, the report apparently referred to a need for closer cooperation between province chiefs and allied military forces operating in the field.

Thieu's government has maintained since last November that no massacre by U.S. troops took place in My Lai, although the U.S. Army has filed charges against two soldiers. One of them, 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., is accused of murdering 109 civilians in the village on March 16, 1968.

A number of U.S. troops

## GI Critics Muzzled

SAIGON (AP) — Two GI newscasters relieved of their duties for accusing the U.S. Command of censorship said today they have been ordered not to discuss the case publicly.

"I have been given a direct order by Col. Robert Cook, the inspector general (of the U.S. Command), not to discuss any aspect of this case until the investigation is completed," said Spec. 5 Robert Lawrence, 27, of Atlanta, Ga.

The other broadcaster for the armed forces network, Marine Cpl. Thomas M. Sinkovitz, 21, of Harrisburg, Pa., said he also had been told not to discuss the investigation.

Lawrence was muzzled after telling newsmen in detail about being questioned Sunday and his objections because he was not allowed a lawyer.

Today a military lawyer was with him when he was questioned.

Sinkovitz said he had received legal advice during his interrogation but had not retained an attorney.

Lawrence made the censorship charge at the end of his regular 11 p.m. newscast Saturday night on the armed forces network. He claimed that the network's broadcasters were "not free to tell the truth."

Sinkovitz followed Lawrence with a sports report and in a preliminary remark said: "Thank you, Bob, in more ways than one." He told newsmen later that he meant the remark as a "complete endorsement" of Lawrence's statements.

Both men were relieved of their duties.

The U.S. Command said it was investigating Lawrence's broadcast "to decide if there was any violation of a military

## Exiled Panther Eldridge Cleaver Says He Wants to Come Home

By JESSE W. LEWIS JR.  
The Washington Post

Algiers — Eldridge Cleaver, author and Black Panther in exile, says he wants to go home.

"My whole purpose is to actively participate in the struggle and I want to do it inside the United States," Cleaver said while sitting in a small, cluttered room he uses for writing in his apartment on the outskirts of Algiers.

"If I'm given my day in court and restored on bail I'd be willing to face the charges," he said. "Then I'll go back openly and publicly. If that's not possible then I'll go back the way I left."

Eldridge Cleaver, author of the best seller "Soul On Ice" and who is information minister of the militant Black Panther Party, left the United States sometime in late 1968. He is charged with violating parole in California and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Cleaver eluded both state and federal authorities when he left the United States. He was reported to have been living in Cuba, though he would not acknowledge that or discuss it; he has been living in Algiers for the past six months.

He lives with his wife, Kathleen, and his five-month-old son, Maceo, who was born here. They live on the top floor of a two-story building by the Mediterranean, about a 15-minute ride from downtown Algiers.

During the exclusive interview, which took place over

four hours on New Year's Day and Jan. 2, Cleaver discussed a wide variety of topics, ranging from the recent bloody clashes between Black Panthers and police in several American cities, the Panthers' revolutionary philosophy, North Korea, his writing and his son.

"It's pretty clear what the government is doing," he said, referring to the clashes between Panthers and police in Chicago and Los Angeles. "It's an attempt to eliminate the leadership of the Black Panther Party and disrupt its ability to function."

"Since Richard Nixon unleashed his bulldog Hoover... it's become a public issue because of the mounting number of incidents and the intensity of the incidents themselves," he continued.

"Before there was relatively little outcry. Then there was the vicious murder (in Chicago) of Fred Hampton and the arrest (in San Francisco) of David Hilliard (Black Panther chief of staff charged with threatening to kill Mr. Nixon). It has frightened a lot of people and made them aware," he said.

"The power structure is trying to take control of the situation by using a well-known Zionist (former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg) and appointing Uncle Tom congressmen like (Illinois Democrat Charles) Dicks and (Michigan Democrat John) Conyers and two well-known and discredited Uncle Toms like Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young to erect a

facade of concerned and official responsibility.

"Here comes Goldberg investigating a group that is a threat to both Uncle Toms and Zionists."

Cleaver was referring to the unofficial citizens "commission of inquiry" set up to investigate recent clashes between police and Panthers and an unofficial congressional hearing in Chicago held by five black congressmen on Dec. 20. The citizens panel was announced by Goldberg and Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, on Dec. 15. Others involved are former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Urban League Executive Director Whitney Young Jr. and Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond.

"The Panthers are not concerned with the investigations," Cleaver said gesturing with his hands. "It's absurd to have an investigation of murders when what we need is to execute the murderers."

During the interview Cleaver seemed relaxed but cautious. After the request was made for the interview but before I met Cleaver, an aide who identified himself as "deputy defense minister" of the Black Panthers interviewed this reporter and his wife at their hotel. The aide looked at my passport and checked the serial numbers of my travelers checks after he asked where they were purchased.

A few days later on New Year's Day, we were taken to the buildings on the edge of Algiers. When we walked up



## Fitting GOP Setting?

Servant kneels in front of Vice President Spiro and Mrs. Agnew at Bangkok Government House. In the background hangs historic Thai painting, subject of which seems right for a Republican.

(AP Photofax)

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### Viet Leaders Refute Thieu On My Lai

fred and killed indiscriminately, causing fatalities to a number of civilians, most of them aged people, women and children," the Senate report said without estimating the total number killed.

### Guest Speaker

Mrs. Carl A. Gundersen of 115 Olcott Dr. will speak on "Personal Services Organization - Purpose and Training" at a meeting of the Emanuel Churchwomen of Emmanuel Lutheran Church tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Luther.

### Police Slay Two Blacks During Chase

The radio station is white-owned but has a predominantly Negro listening audience. Brown said the Negroes apparently had splashed gasoline onto the front of the building and set it afire.

### Democrats And GOP Claim Credit for Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—With inflation looming as a major 1970 campaign issue, Senate Democrats and Republicans have laid contradictory claims to economy in the federal budget.

### Kennedy 'Glad' Inquest Begins

Such a move was called for by the Chicago Bar Association, Black Panther party lawyers and others.

### Bus Hijacked By Students In Turkish Capital

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—More than 30 city buses were hijacked by students at Ankara University here today in protest against cancellation of reduced-fare permits.

### John Lennon: People Buy Soap; Why Not Peace Too?

FERRITTELE, Denmark (AP)—Beate John Lennon, his wife Yoko Ono, her daughter Lucy, and her mother Julia, were among the 100,000 people who bought a new, big campaign for peace on earth and will disperse it in the form of a new album.

### Japanese Orchestra Invited To Okinawa

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U.S. authorities in Okinawa have invited the Japanese Philharmonic to give a series of concerts there. This is the first appearance by a major Japanese symphony orchestra in Okinawa.

### Five Day Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Temperatures in Connecticut during the five-day period beginning Tuesday are expected to average considerably below normal, with daytime highs mostly in the 20s and overnight lows averaging near 10 degrees.

### GI Critics Muzzled

Enough to have been saved if Kennedy had summoned help immediately. Kennedy vehemently denies this in private and will try to introduce expert, scientific testimony from a private consulting firm that conducted an extensive investigation into the physical circumstances of the accident.

### Police Log

ARRESTS. Steven Karas, 47, of Hartford, charged with failure to renew his motor vehicle registration. Court date Jan. 19.

### Defense Officials Consider Volunteer Army Unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even before it reports, certain key defense officials consider the proposal of an all-volunteer military force to be unrealistic.

### Crash Victims Said Improved

A man who was hit by a car while his wife and three children looked on Wednesday night has been discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a woman who was injured in a three-car pileup on Wednesday night has been discharged from the hospital.

### Snow Set State Record Last Month

Michael Nitrowicz of 25 Toward St. reported that a possible 24-inch, frightened his 15-year-old daughter and her friend yesterday afternoon when she came banging at the doors of their home.

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays. Admitted Wednesday: Kevin Smith, Somers; Linda Owen, Somers; Robert Owen, Somers; John Owen, Somers; Shirley Butler, Willimantic.

### Donut Eaters Plan Contest

A doughnut eating contest for 14-year-olds will be held at Mister Donut, 205 W. Middle St., Thursday at 4 p.m.

### Bible Classes Resume Tuesday

The weekly morning and evening Bible study classes for women conducted by the Church of Christ will resume sessions Tuesday.

### High School Students

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### Israeli, Egyptian Planes Clash In First Air Battle in Month

By MARCUS ELLERSON. Associated Press Writer. TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli warplanes staged a four-hour strike into Egypt today, pounding targets along the northern sector of the Suez Canal and returning safely, the military announced.

### They're Launching the March of Dimes

The annual March of Dimes campaign is now underway with Atty. William M. Bronell, left, as Manchester's chairman. Mrs. Patricia Gentileco, center, is chairman of the Mother's March to begin in mid-January.

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With the Christmas vacation period ending today, schools have re-opened and town boards, committees and church groups are meeting again on Tuesday.

### Opereys Dwindling

WASHINGTON—Pesticides have wiped out white colonies of opepreys, or fish hawks, caused Russell Patterson, chairman of the troop committee.

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### High School Students

NEXT CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 12, 1970. \*PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD TEST (S.A.T. Verbal).

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### TV-Radio Tonight

**Television**

5:00 Perry Mason (C)  
 5:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show (C)  
 5:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (C)  
 5:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show (C)  
 6:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (C)  
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 12:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (C)

**Radio**

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### Activist Group Will Ignore Court Order

NEW YORK (AP) — The Young Lords, an activist Puerto Rican group, say they will continue to occupy an East Harlem church and serve free breakfasts to neighborhood children in spite of a court injunction. The group's spokesman said the group will ignore the court order because the church is to the people, the church is supposed to serve the people, help them and work with them. This is what it means to be a Christian, said a leaflet passed out by the Lords in explaining their decision to stay put.

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**Wednesday Book Will List Today's 'Rights in Common'**

By KENNETH L. DAVIS

LONDON (AP) — Who has the right to graze his cow on that field? Who can turn his pigs into the forest to eat acorns and beechnuts? You may be able to find out in the Domesday Book, second edition. The first edition was published nine centuries ago when William the Conqueror looted up his newly subdued wealth. The book will list certain privileges known as "rights in common." Registrants claim various areas and village greens to be common land; hence the noun "common" which slipped across the ocean in colonial times. Eventually in the United States it came to mean a park, such as Boston Common.

The original Domesday Book, compiled in 1086, was essential to William's account book for tax purposes. It was a huge pile of pages kept in a special chest, and finally bound in the 19th century.

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other rights in common held by the peasants. Pannage meant pigs rooting up acorns in common forests. Botovers covered the gathering of tree branches to repair mudd-and-wattle homes or to build livestock. Turary meant cutting turf for roofing or peat for fuel.

Villages acquired greens or commons by ancient custom or by other means. In southwest Lancashire, Ralph Eccleston and his son Henry gave a part of Hackley Moss to the township in 1306 in perpetuity for use as a common pasture.

"The simplest shall have a great liberty as the best, and each one in likewise to their portion," ruled Sicque Eccleston. His son asked that off which had been relieved by the gift should every Sunday and Friday say a Pater Noster, Ave and Credo and pray for the souls of his ancestors, himself and his heirs.

As pasture became scarcer under the pressure of population, limits were placed on grazing. In 1256 a Breasore tenant farmer could put on common pasture a total of two horses, four oxen and cows, 30 sheep, four pigs and five geese for each 20 acres of the home farm he cultivated.

Gradually over the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries common land in the village passed to private ownership, by king's grant, by private act of Parliament or by private sale by villagers.

Rights in common were still legal over this land although it was owned by individuals.

"Common land today is private property subject to certain rights over its surface," said Dr. Hoskins. "Parliament wants to pin down, once for all after centuries of guessing, the ownership of four per cent of the land in England and Wales, and exactly what may be done on that land."

Claims to "rights in common" may not want to repair a mudd-and-wattle hut or bed down their sheep. But they insist on their right to do so.

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The term "Domesday Book" comes from its final authority. That is, the record for doomsday, the modern spelling of the word.

The original Domesday Book, compiled in 1086, was essential to William's account book for tax purposes. It was a huge pile of pages kept in a special chest, and finally bound in the 19th century.

The new list of old privileges has been in preparation five years. In that time nearly 30,000 persons have registered "rights in common" and 11,000 registrants have claimed certain common lands.

"The common lands of England and Wales," said Dr. W. G. Hoskins, a historian member of the 1960 Royal Commission on Common Land, "are generally the most ancient institution we now possess, older by far than Parliament, older even than the manor within whose organization and control they subsequently fell."

In the beginning there were few people in England and Wales so land was farmed in open fields like the unenclosed grazing lands of the U.S. West. This system was in use at least as early as 688 A.D. and probably long before.

As manors, large areas under a lord, sprang up, tenant farmers acquired from the lord strips of land to cultivate. Now crops, other strips to cultivate for hay to carry cattle over the winter and other areas of permanent pasture for common use when crops were growing.

Besides grazing there were

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**UConn Triumphs**

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Connecticut triumphed over the University of Arkansas 180-175 Saturday in the G.E. College Bowl, reported NBC-TV.

**JOE Sufferer**

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE

**CLEARANCE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**

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### Women Safer Than Men Both Driving and Walking

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his eyes. Women are not only safer drivers than men—they are also safer pedestrians. Men are involved in 70 out of every 100 fatal pedestrian accidents.

Each year some 20,000 Americans become victims of automobile accidents, when they are hurt or killed.

The Census Bureau's one federal government department that is trying to cut down on its paper work. Back in 1960 individuals had to answer more than 200 questions. This year, most of us—about 80 per cent—will be asked only 25 questions.

Among the general U.S. population the suicide rate of women is less than a third of that of men.

Lady doctors, however, are twice as likely to take their own lives as male doctors.

History lesson: Can you name the first president born an American citizen? He was Martin Van Buren, born Dec. 5, 1792. The seven U.S. presidents who preceded him started life in North America.

Quotable notables: "Great poetry is always written by a man who is straining to get out of the pen and into the world," said Stephen Spender.

Properly said: A man who bought a \$110,000 Hattaras yacht was able to win his wife's approval of the purchase because she liked the drapes.

Man at one time or other has almost every kind of male. It was Benjamin Disraeli who said: "I never plan, never brood, I never think, never brood."

### Famed hungry Succumbs to TV Owner Claims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The famed hungry i has died because of television and "regeneration that doesn't laugh," says owner Enrico Banducci.

Because of poor business, Banducci, 47, closed the doors at midnight Saturday on one of the nation's entertainment landmarks. He had been running the night club since 1961.

It was the second well known San Francisco club to close within a week. After a New Year's Eve finale, Agostino "Himbo" Giunotti shut down Banducci's 200 Theater Restaurant in North Beach.

"I just couldn't handle it any longer," Banducci said Sunday. "Television killed me. Who's going to pay \$15 to see an act in my place when they can watch it for free at home?"

Many stars worked at the hungry i early in their careers, among them Barbara Streisand, Mort Sahl, Jonathan Winters, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Bob Newhart, the Linnelliers, and the Kingston Trio.

"The kids nowadays want an auditorium where they can sit on the floor and smoke pot—I can't do that route," Banducci said.

Least October, Banducci moved the hungry i from a site near Chinatown to plush new Chippendale Square at the west end of Fisherman's Wharf, a prime tourist attraction. But the club was attracting sparse crowds to its "Dames at Sea" musical.

"There hasn't been a good new comic along in five years," Banducci complained. "What this country needs real bad is a good Mark Twain comic."

"Besides, the stars were bad, bad, bad."

"Ever since Kennedy—both of them—started going sour, this whole country is coming apart at the seams. Nobody laughs any more. If they do, it's in front of a television set."

### Mutual Funds Lost Their Glamor in '69

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund shareholders have good reason to be unhappy about performance in 1969. They paid as much as 20 percent more for professional portfolio management but the returns were highly questionable.

Among the claims of this \$50 billion industry are these:

- Professional management of funds is the shareholder's greatest security.
- Diversification reduces the risk inherent in investing.
- Based on 1969 results, not all shareholders are going to regard these claims as axiomatic.
- Of 378 mutual funds followed by the Arthur Lipper Corp., only 15 showed any gain over 1968.
- The real showed losses that with the mutual and pension funds, the insurance companies and the trust companies.
- The marketplace, therefore, is becoming a battleground of the most intense kind.
- And, matched against what means the greatest growth in value over a period of time.
- Some funds concentrated on dividends. Others were concerned with laying the groundwork for gains in 1970.
- Averaged out, however, the results were decidedly poor, amounting to a whopping 14.5 per cent. This meant that of each \$1,000 invested in an effort to realize some gains, a total of \$145 was lost instead.
- The record actually was worse than that, for roughly 5 per cent must be added to the losses because of erosion of the dollar. Rather than being a hedge against inflation, some funds were swamped by it.
- In their defense, the funds point out that the Dow Jones Industrial Average during this same period fell 15 per cent.
- Said one representative of a multistate sales organization, "You don't really expect us to show gains when the Dow Jones Average doesn't, do you?"
- It appears safe to say that proxy mutual fund shareholders, who paid 7.5 per cent to 8.5 per cent in sales charges and for professional management, with God denied, the idea of an expect that indeed the funds obligation collapses, and one should do better than the average.
- Over a two-year period, the performance of many funds is much better, with several of them averaging better than 50 per cent in sales charges and for professional management, with God denied, the idea of an expect that indeed the funds obligation collapses, and one should do better than the average.
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### True Freedom Requires God, Declares Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Citing a novel by Russian author Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Pope Paul VI said Saturday true human freedom requires the recognition of God.

"When we are open to God, we are free, and the spirit of God is free," he said in a homily.

"But where God is denied, liberty becomes empty; man becomes unbridled and knows no more restraints; this is the gist of the reasoning on one page of 'The Brothers Karamazov' by Dostoyevsky."

The Pope said he referred to the passage in which Dostoyevsky's character Ivan, "with most lucid logic concludes that, with God denied, the idea of an expect that indeed the funds obligation collapses, and one should do better than the average."

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### \$\$\$ Buy Less; A Fact Known By Housewives

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department has confirmed what most New England housewives knew already—that 1969 ended with the dollar buying less than it did when the year began.

The department's annual study, released Sunday, showed that while wages and earnings in New England soared to new highs during the year, prices went higher.

The retail price increase in Boston was 6.4 per cent, compared to 5.6 per cent nationwide.

With price and tax increases, the amount of spendable money in terms of 1967-1968 dollars was \$81.76 at the end of 1969, compared to \$85.64 a year ago.

Pay hikes under major contracts in manufacturing averaged 4 per cent in manufacturing and over 10 per cent in construction.

The department said a family of four in the Boston area now needs an annual income of \$11,100 to maintain a moderate standard of living, an increase of \$634 in two years.

The department reported employment at a new high—4.62 million workers in nonfarm jobs in New England, a 2.1 per cent hike over 1969.

The number of manufacturing workers rose to 1.53 million, a 4 per cent increase over 10 years, while employment in nonmanufacturing industries totalled 2.9 million, an advance of 31 per cent.

The department noted a steep decline in jobs in shoe and leather products to 90,300, compared to 101,200 a year ago.

Employment in the textile industry continued a 20-year fall, with a total of 84,100 workers at the end of the year. In 1960, North-east textile mills employed 276,000.

### Much Of Isle Barren

REYKJAVIK—Iceland's 202,000 people live on only 20 per cent of the island. Of Iceland's that in 1969 investors learned that mutual funds, despite 40,000 square miles, 4,500 are claims made in their behalf, are barren lava and 5,000 are ice.

today's FUNNY KING ARTHUR SOLD RUST PREVENTIVES ON THE SIDE

Famed hungry Succumbs to TV Owner Claims

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and who drink our coffee for that reason. We may get a lift over the next phase of the VC's work; we may feel that we have bought ourselves some deserved and harmless relaxation. But, the crusade's warning is going to read, we are likely to pay for that, later on.

Nature, sooner or later, will get even, inside us, for those instances in which we have resorted to artificial stimulation.

The precise statistical connection between a certain number of cups of coffee per day and certain incidence of certain diseases will be established by experiments and tabulations now under way and will be presented to us all later.

It may even come to the moment when we have anti-cafeteria commercials.

What little pleasures are going to be left for the life of the man of 1960? The cigarette has been taken out of his hand, the liquor out of his glass, the dope out of his cough syrup, and now the plot is forming to deny him his coffee.

Is anything and everything that seems to give man pleasure automatically unhealthy for him? Isn't there one good view?

Sen. Dodd Gets The Good News Undoubtedly the best Christmas greeting Connecticut's Sen. Thomas J. Dodd could possibly have received was the Justice Department's decision against criminal prosecution for tax-law violation in his long-dragging fund-use controversy.

A great weight has been lifted from the senator's shoulders after two years of uncertainty. The state's citizens can share his sense of relief in various ways. Dodd's friends, many of whom signed affidavits saying they intended their donations to fund-raising events by tax-free gifts and not campaign contributions, have been upheld. Those with deep suspicions of conscious wrongdoing had had the air substantially cleared.

Though the possibility of a civil suit by the Internal Revenue Service to tax the contributions used by the Senator personally is not yet ruled out, the sharpest clouds were dispelled when probes by IRS agents and the Justice Department's Tax Division found no cause for a criminal case.

Dodd's 92-035 censure by the Senate, after a condemnatory Ethics Committee finding on his use of \$116,000 in publicly donated funds, remains on the record. But the censure, which was the result of his own waiver of the statute of limitations to allow further probing into the disputed fund-raiser dinners in the early Sixties, has reduced vulnerability on this touchy ground to a factor doubtless to be considered in the planning of the several liberal Democrats who have been merging into a trail of permanent high cloudiness over such routes as New York to Chicago, or even New York to London.

Meanwhile, from all causes, the air everywhere is getting dirtier. It is now for another instance, 10 times as dirty over the Adirondacks, or over Yellowstone National Park, as it was 10 years ago, and even out over the Pacific the dustiness of the air has gone up 30 per cent in the past decade.

None of these statistics, taken by itself, is totally alarming. What should be taken as a total alarm is given by such a statement as that made by Charles L. Hoelzer, meteorologist and dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Pennsylvania State University, and quoted in the Wall Street Journal.

"We're getting astronomical quantities of materials into the atmosphere," said Dean Hoelzer, "and there's no question it's affecting the weather. I'm afraid the changes are already greater than most people suspect, and there may be a threshold beyond which small changes in the weather could bring about a major shift in the world's climate."

We may, in other words, be within a narrow margin of having it be already too late to do anything about the danger we have just begun to discover.

But there is no reason to expect even that sharp a warning really to startle and alarm us to the point of any decisive action or change on our part. We do, after all, come of a long line of human beings who have never yet seen any fundamental reason for changing their basic way of doing things.

It would be very nice to have factories, automobiles and planes which would operate without adding to the waste already in the atmosphere, but no one expects us to do anything as ridiculous as shut them all off while we wait for some better system. If, by some unknown chance, we should happen to cross over Dean Hoelzer's "threshold" tomorrow, it would be by our own common consent.

Is All Pleasure Unhealthy? We might as well get braced for it. The next crusade in our behalf is going to warn us against the evils of caffeine. It is especially evil for us if we are people who are often anxious and tense.



Nature Study by Sylvia Ottens

SCULPTURE

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON—On Dec. 3, a former member of the Greek cabinet appeared at the U.S. embassy in Athens and asked that a letter dated Dec. 2 and signed by 37 former members of the Greek parliament be delivered to the State Department.

The chain of events that led to the Greek cabinet's appearance in Washington is a story of intrigue and political maneuvering. It begins with the resignation of the Greek government in Athens and the subsequent formation of a new cabinet.

On Dec. 18, one of the signers of the letter, John Tsirnakos, was arrested by the U.S. military police in Athens and put into custody. As is usual under the 24-year-old Greek military dictatorship, no charges were filed and the arrest was kept secret.

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There is still the matter of whether or not the Internal Revenue Service will bring a civil action to determine whether there may be tax and interest penalties due on the funds in question. Here Mr. Dodd has left the way open; normally there is a three-year statute of limitations for the Internal Revenue Service to pull the rug out from under the senator or senator from Connecticut in the Department of Justice was indeed a blow.

It may make it far more difficult to put Dodd on the sidelines now, and his loyal band of followers are now likely to rally even more strongly to Dodd's cause when convention time rolls around.

What is sure to bring consternation to Democratic leaders about the state is the knowledge that the Republicans will make the most of the Dodd case. They are certain to call attention to the fact that, regardless of the Justice Department decision, Senator Dodd was censured by vote of the U.S. Senate; an action not taken lightly by the upper chamber which traditionally goes to great lengths to protect its own. The Republicans are sure to vanish completely from this one. Added to that will be the voice of Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, and an announced candidate for Dodd's seat. He has on several occasions indicated that, in his opinion, Dodd is not qualified to represent Connecticut in the U.S. Senate.

Duffey will make it difficult both for Dodd and the Democratic regulars, as if that were not enough, there is the possibility if Dodd does not get the nomination he may go to a primary, as he has done in the past.

For Dodd, the prospect of renomination is in grave doubt. For the Democratic machine it is a problem any way you look at it. And for those who had the knowledge that the Republicans will make the most of the Dodd case, they are certain to call attention to the fact that, regardless of the Justice Department decision, Senator Dodd was censured by vote of the U.S. Senate; an action not taken lightly by the upper chamber which traditionally goes to great lengths to protect its own.

Officially, the long-delayed reassessment of U.S. policy on Greece will be completed by the end of the year. The new U.S. ambassador to Athens, makes a first-hand study of the situation. But unofficially, the reassessment long ago came into being. The U.S. is sticking to the rigid conclusion that the best U.S. course was to keep on good terms with



Fischetti

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EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

Viet Cong Tactics

Terrorism Keeps Peasants 'in Line'

By WILLIS JOHNSON

SAIGON, (AP)—Nguyen Van Doc was being led by his death squad to a nearby village. He was sure he would be killed before dawn. His wife and seven children one day a week, and only for an hour.

He waited for the sentence to be executed. They were talking to him, telling him to confess his crimes. Suddenly there was the sound of running and one man ran toward him. He was very young, shouted to Doc not to move.

He pressed his face into the mud of a ditch and rubbed his eyes. He was blindfolded by his captors. He was blindfolded by his captors. He was blindfolded by his captors.

The farmer, kneeling before the body of his wife, looked up at the old wall clock which he had set 15 minutes fast to give him an earlier start on the day, and thought: Last night she was alive.

They had come for her—three of them, fearfully silent. They called her a spy. They took her away. There was the shot. To Van Doc had not gone to look for her until the morning because he was afraid.

She lay wrapped in strips of cloth in a basket on the first floor of their home, in a place known as Hamlet 4. The family had gathered in the morning, and the Viet Cong wanted them as "enemies of the people."

The mothers stared blankly at shadows which the kerosene lamp draped eerily over the corpse and at their broken images in the shattered glass. There was a noise at the doorway. They turned and saw three familiar ushopping figures enter the light and approach the boys.

Chi Hoa, Chi Hoa, stood happily between her mother and two sisters in the upstairs bedroom of their two-story concrete house. He was blindfolded by his captors. He was blindfolded by his captors.

"The same as animals, these boys," Chi Hoa cried happily between her mother and two sisters in the upstairs bedroom of their two-story concrete house. He was blindfolded by his captors. He was blindfolded by his captors.

Every concerned citizen must constantly watch and check on the actions of their Directors regarding CDAP and other agencies which were at work gnawing at the very fabric of our government.

Current Quotes BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "Some people back home are so anxious to make friends with our enemies that they even seem ready to make enemies of our friends."—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a talk with Thai leaders in Bangkok.

"With God's help let us make the best of a bad situation."—Gov. John Bell Williams on the implementation of a federal court order to end segregation in Mississippi schools.

"During the past eight months of this administration the consumer price index on meat, fish and poultry has gone up almost as much as happened in the preceding eight years combined."—Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Democratic national chairman.

Perhaps most importantly it undermines confidence in the Saigon government and the government strutting that the government cannot protect them.

Nguyen Van Doc, 42, bound and blindfolded, was taken with his fellow peasants to a rice field near their homes 35 miles northwest of Saigon. He was blindfolded by his captors. He was blindfolded by his captors.

Open Forum

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

A Great Time to Be Alive As we enter this eighth decade of the twentieth century we are constantly reminded of the swiftness of the changes occurring on every hand.

Yet right in the midst of all this comes the quiet thought that the essential work of building meaningful human relationships can never be hurried.

A building may spring up overnight, but it is only when we take time and more time.

It tells us anything He tells us this "that it is very important to Him how we treat one another. He calls us to take the time to become patient and loving toward one another.

When we do, we discover that each present moment is a great time to be alive.

Winthrop Nelson Jr. Minister of Christian Education Center Congregational Church

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IN OUR INVENTORY

Obituary Mrs. H. Olin Grant Dies, Was Mrs. Santa Claus

Mrs. Mildred Hartenstein Grant, 89, of 406 Keeney St., affectionately known as Mrs. Santa Claus to Manchester children for many years died Friday at her home.

Frank M. Mehr, Ex-Councilman In Area, Dies

ROCKVILLE—Frank M. Mehr Jr., 82, of West Willington, who served on the Willington City Council during the 1920's, died Saturday at an out-of-town hospital after a long illness.

12th Circuit Court Cases

Mrs. Russell W. Wolfe, Mrs. Anna May Wolfe, 68, of Willimantic, a Manchester native, died yesterday morning at the Willimantic Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Russell W. Wolfe.

Parachute Club Graduates Two In First Jump

Connecticut Parachutists Inc. (CPI), a 155-member sport parachuting club based in Manchester, graduated its first two student parachutists yesterday when they made their first jumps at Ellington Air Force Base in Ellington.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank all those who attended the funeral services for our dear father, Stanley Kadelski, who passed away on December 28, 1969.

Personal Notices

Survivors include a son, Matthew Kadelski of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cronin of Rockville; a brother and three sisters in Czechoslovakia; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Manchester Area Three Hurt In Vernon Collision

Three Vernon men were admitted to Rockville General Hospital Saturday afternoon after a two-car accident on West Main St.

Wives of Missing GIs Meet with the Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a precedent-setting audience, Pope Paul VI today received wives of missing GIs who were promised to relay to Pope Paul all pertinent information.

Skating - Coasting Rec Director Seeks Change In Fee Plan

An end to junior and intermediate membership fees will be one of the changes in Budget Director Robert Weiss' proposal to change the fee plan for the skating rink.

Community Education Push Precedes the Actual Census

By JOHN M. PEABCE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau is mounting a campaign designed primarily to persuade young black men to cooperate during the 1970 headcount in April.

Tolland County Politics Marcus, 'Non-Candidate,' Speaks in Tolland Friday

By BETTE QUATRALE Thursday in his home town of New Haven, Democratic Vice President Edward J. Marcus will speak in Tolland Friday.

About Town

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the McKee St. firehouse.

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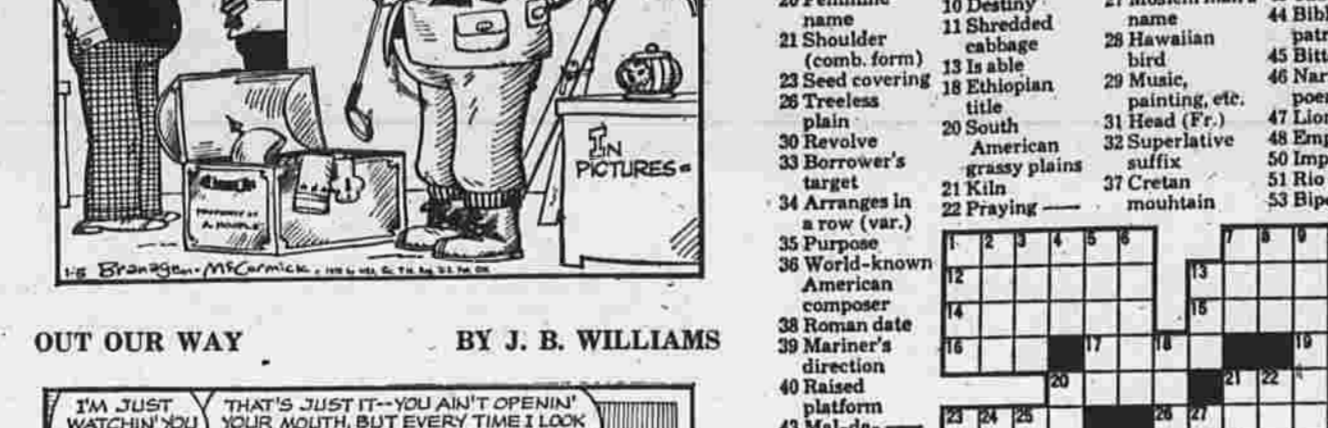
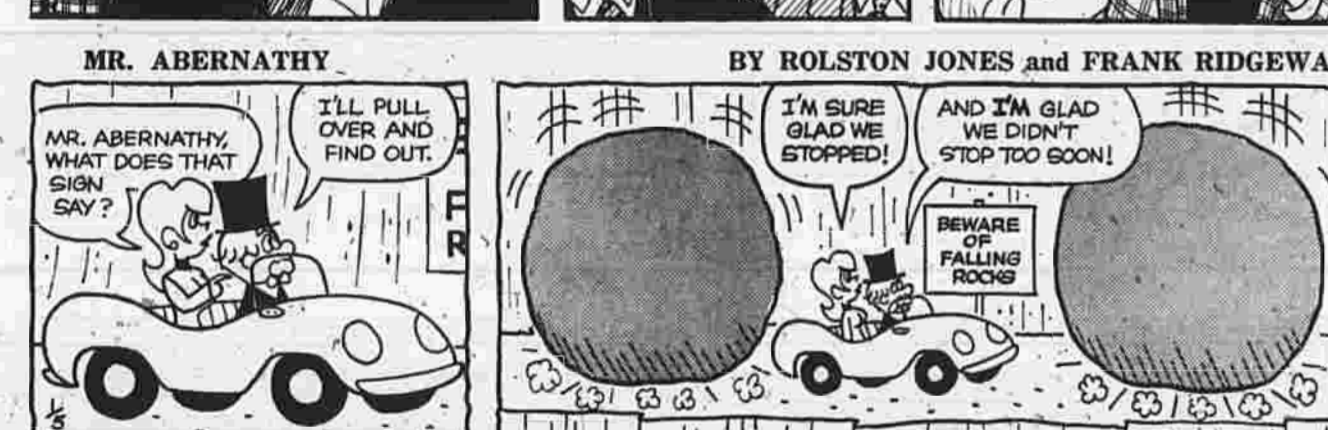
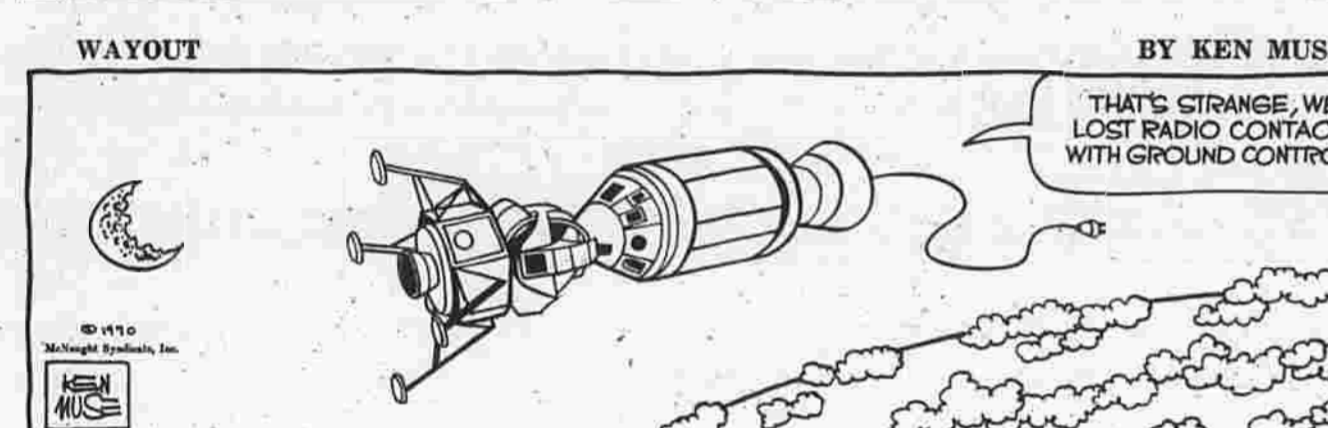
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# What Will Happen in Vietnam After American Withdrawal?

Editors Note: U.S. ground troops are withdrawing from Vietnam, while North Vietnamese units continue to operate out of sanctuaries along the borders. What threat do these units pose to the future security of South Vietnam? In this article, a three-part series, we have asked Press men who have covered the war since 1962 to answer the question.

By PETER ARNETT and HOUST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese war machines are being moved from all that is known as North and are still total military victory.

At 1969 ends top-level analysis by intelligence officers indicate that troops and materials now being assembled at the border constitute more than just a show of North Vietnamese strength.

Intelligence men say plans made in Hanoi last March, six months before Ho Chi Minh died, call for yet another major winter-spring offensive.

Step one has been set up to supply bases outside Vietnam. Step two has been the attempt to put supplies into the battlefields inside the country.

Step three, by the current analysis, is the infiltration of small bands of troops. Step four will be the attempt to mass into large military formations prior to a general attack.

The North Vietnamese seem to be keeping to schedule, even though some of the steps have fallen short because of strong allied reactions. "They are sticking to their guns," one intelligence officer in the northern 1st Corps. "The amount of equipment they are bringing in is large."

In some places, reconnaissance indicates the North Vietnamese regiments are about to take the last step of getting ready for battle.

The buildup reaches along the entire western border of the Gulf of Tonkin, 700 miles from the Gulf of Thailand to the demilitarized zone. This threat more than anything else worries American field commanders about getting sudden orders to withdraw from Vietnam.

All American combat divisions but one are deeply involved in today's prime military mission of finding and preventing the North Vietnamese from penetrating the security shield that protects the population.

The North Vietnamese have two advantages they did not enjoy when they geared up against the American troop incursion in the mid-60s. At that time their supplies were bombed from the time they were received at the Ho Chi Minh Trail for the soldiers began when they boarded trucks to come South.

With the U.S. bombing halt in effect since Nov. 1, 1968, war for the North Vietnamese has been only at the western edge of the demilitarized zone when they enter Laos.

The second advantage is that the North Vietnamese remain invulnerable to the American body for every step they take in Cambodia.

Once they kept out of sight there, today they have openly occupied whole border districts and are seemingly impervious to complaints from Cambodia's head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. At least half all war supplies are believed landed by sea in Cambodia.

To strengthen their plan for final victory North Vietnamese strategists appear to be proceeding with much more caution than in the past. As the battle in the Ia Drang Valley they took on an American infantry brigade without waiting for their mortars to arrive.

The new bases of Hanoi's forces have been built for more than one campaign, according to allied intelligence assessments. Their purpose seems to be to sustain the war for years.

The intricate supply complex built into the jungle mountains along the Laotian frontier and at the western part of the DMZ may be so well fortified they could survive any conventional bombing that is resumed.

The North Vietnamese bestrode large truck convoys were vulnerable. They now move in small trucks, doubling from one hideout to another. Roads begin and end nowhere, are hidden only by forest trails. Hidden ferries and underwater cables have replaced bridges.

The tempo where action might be expected in the next few weeks is at the DMZ, the ridge of the DMZ across the foothills of central Vietnam to the U Minh forest.

According to the best information available, increased traffic has been reported north and west of the DMZ. The area has been humming with activity since September, one observer said. Here, convoys have built their largest rear supply complex and as many as a thousand trucks may be working it. Even pipelines feed into the complex.

This base and a similar one to the southeast in Laos support

small-scale, high-intensity war against an American infantry force. "We are grinding them down," the commander said. "Both sides are observing an economy-of-force strategy in the highlands." "If the enemy changes from two years ago, there will be no danger to the area," a senior U.S. intelligence officer says.

However, the North Vietnamese are credited with three major supply points across the highlands border.

Then there is War Zone C. Nowhere in the country have the North Vietnamese made more attempts to battle and had more setbacks than in the familiar battlegrounds northwest of Saigon which four divisions entered from camps in the Cambodian sanctuaries.

Battles have been fought over the same ground time and again. From a helicopter both sides of the Saigon River look like World War I battle regions.

Gen. Julian Ewell, who commands three U.S. divisions, says: "Some people ask me whether this sanctuary position is a devastating ambush. The point where I can live with it is a devastating ambush. We've learned how to handle it. We keep our feet on the neck and when he raises his tank battalion, Lt. Col. Tom Miller of Arlington, Texas, don't continue to do this, he'll be all over us."

Further south, the populations of four coastal provinces are being permanently evacuated into the interior. The 2nd and 3rd North Vietnamese divisions that have evidence they are anywhere in the interior of handling it. The 1st North Vietnamese division keeps up what looks like a suicidal posture.

In the Mekong Delta, the 3rd North Vietnamese division has had to work into this grinding job. The 1st North Vietnamese division has had more than 100 lives lost in the area. The 2nd and 3rd North Vietnamese divisions have had more than 100 lives lost in the area. The 1st North Vietnamese division has had more than 100 lives lost in the area.

# Downed in Arctic Wastes, They Survive on Hot Water

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Brendan Kilmurry and Ronald McNeil found that when they were in an igloo and drinking lots of hot water was one way to survive after their helicopter came down in the Arctic wastes.

Kilmurry and McNeil were on a 700-mile flight from the North Pole to the center of Fradon Bay in Antarctica when the generator and the voltage regulator on their 208A jet helicopter quit.

McNeil had the battery of the craft go so cold they were unable to operate the radio. They saw search planes but were unable to attract attention.

The two backsliders came to Alaska last November and met when they joined Era Helicopters, Inc., owner of the downed craft.

Asked how they got along during their ordeal, McNeil replied: "He's an Irishman and I'm a Scotman and we argued a lot of along fine."

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., has checked in at a clinic for a five-day physical examination which he said should dispose of the "health issue" in his forthcoming re-election campaign.

Murphy, 67, underwent a throat cancer operation in 1966. The operation was performed at the Scripps Clinic Monday to start his checkup. The former actor said, "I feel fine. I've never felt better."

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Soft polyester padding, Lycra® back and sides, elastic top band, White, A, B, or C Cups. Machine Washable

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**Extra Size Girdles for the mature figure** Our Reg. 6.97 **5.47**

All in sizes 32-40  
All in white only  
All Lycra® power net

**Long Line Glamour Bra** Our Reg. 2.97 **2.27**

Nylon lace cups with nylon and Lycra® Spandex elastic side. White in sizes 34 to 46, B, C, D cups.

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#7869 - Contour bra - Fiberfill contour with stretch straps, Dacron®/Polyester/cotton cup and back, A, B, C cups. 2.69 **2.00**

#7890 - Lace cup bra - Stretch straps, Lycra® power net back, A, B, C cups. 2.69 **2.00**

#8485 - Sleek tricot lace over cotton, with stretch straps. Shape controlled cups, A,B,C cups. 3.29 **2.47**

#7783 - Embroidered soft cup - Cotton bra with embroidered cup, A, B, C cups. 1.89 **1.42**

#7863 - Cotton contour bra with fiberfill. Embroidered cup, A, B, C cups. 2.29 **1.72**

#7278 - Tricot lace over cotton, soft cup. Band and back of Lycra® power net, B, C cups. 3.29 **2.47**

Above bra in D cup. 3.69 **2.67**

#7295 - Stretch bra - Round the body stretch bra, stretch straps. Tricot cups with light fiberfill, A,B,C, D cups. 3.79 **2.84**

**Nylon Satinette Panties** Our Reg. 50¢ **33¢**

Brief or bikini style, tailored or embroidered trims, classic waistband, white and colors, sizes 5-7.

**Lycra® Spandex & Nylon Play Briefs** Our Reg. 1.97 **1.00**

Perfect with panties, hose, sportwear. White or novelty. Sizes 34-44.

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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 Keney 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, both of Manchester, was united in marriage late Saturday afternoon at Second Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David J. Hartwell of 58 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. 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 ring bearer.

A reception for 75 was held at the Manchester Country Club. For a wedding trip to Portugal, Spain, France, England and Ireland, Mrs. Hennigan wore a white suit, red wool coat with fur collar, and black accessories. After Jan. 15, 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 his 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

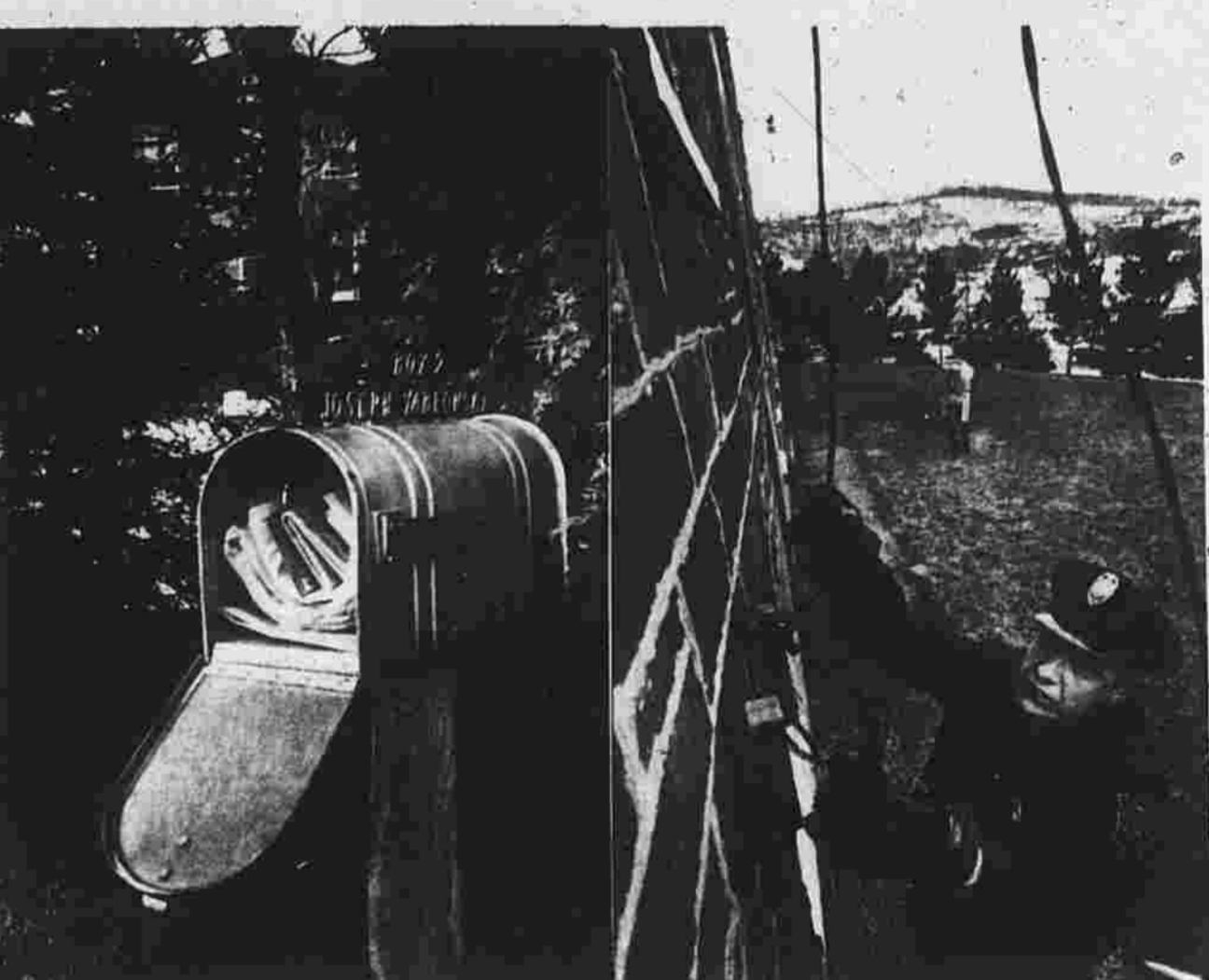
Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, January 6, 1970

(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 leader Joe 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 Robins 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 daughter, the sons said in their statement. They were shot to death while they were on the floor of the farmhouse whose sole intention was to kill them. There is no doubt that these horrible misdeeds 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, 23, was found in an adjoining room. Abernathy said she had been shot twice in the head.

"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 person. These three murders are not the work of one man because there would have had to be at least nine."

He pointed out that nine shots had been fired while a 38-caliber pistol holds only six cartridges.

In Fairmont, W. Va., Harry L. Patrick, co-chairman of a union, challenging the results and era group which supported Yablonski.

(See Page Two)

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 Joe Yablonski, a member of a group of 142 scientists who had examined the rocks and soil brought back from the moon by Apollo 11.

Walker said study of the rocks under magnification type of solar radiation. The atmosphere created by the impact of the rocks on the moon during the Apollo 11 mission.

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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 astronaut corps use T-38 jets to train for the Manned Spaceflight Center to Cape Kennedy, Fla., and to other space centers.

Gargan Testifies At Girl's Inquest

EDGEMONT, 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.

He said they still were with him when he dived into the channel separating Chappaquiddick from Martha's Vineyard and swam the 200 yards back to the Vineyard.

Also testifying today was one of the five Robert F. Kennedy campaign girls who with Miss Kopechne had attended a cook-out on Chappaquiddick before the accident. Six men were at the cookout also, including Kennedy, Markham and Gargan.

Leaving the court house 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, when they arrived at the scene, Vilbrin's body was lying in a pitting hole 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. The investigation is now being handled by the Hartford Police Department.

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.

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

Police, meanwhile, say they will continue their investigation into the case as there are still some unanswered questions. Among those questions is the ownership of the murder weapon. Police have not been able to find any registration on the gun.

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