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### THE PERISCOPE

again cloak church news. Newsmen now are quietly lobbying for a permanent Vatican press office headed by an American priest.

#### Hanoi Honors an American

Hanoi has decreed a special honor for Norman R. Morrison, the American Quaker who burned himself alive at the Pentagon as a protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam. A stamp bearing Morrison's portrait is now on sale in Vietnam.

#### The Budget and the War

Those famed Pentagon cost-effectiveness restraints on military budget planners have been ettisoned as far as the war in Vietnam is concerned. Defense Secretary McNamara has ordered his planners to spend any amount needed to save lives, to slash any programs not directly involved in the war, such as GI housing, research, new weapon projects and maintenance.

#### Double Trouble

When General Motors' answer to Ford's fast-selling Mustang finally goes on the market, it will find Ford has doubled the ante. Chevrolet plans to field a Mustang-style car (now called the Panther) by October 1967. By that time, Ford's Mercury division will have its own version of the Mustang on sale.

#### Indecision in Nebraska

Nebraska's Gov. Frank Morrison is still hesitating about running for the U.S. Senate next year against the GOP's Carl Curtis), despite urging from LBJ himself. Reason: he doesn't want the gubernatorial nomination to go to Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen (brother of the former JFK aide, Ted). Morrison thinks Sorensen would lose because he is too liberal for conservative Nebraska.

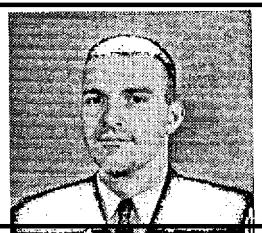
#### Trouble at the CIA

CIA chief William F. Raborn is fighting to stop what he considers a campaign by some of his own staff to discredit him. The admiral's concern is over high-level leaks of information critical of his administration. He has already exiled one top aide to the field and others may follow.

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## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Lt. Colin Kelly III: A hero's son

Capt. Kelly

Col. Joe M. Bean: A battle remembered

#### Kelly's Boys

In the dark days following Pearl Harbor, Capt. Colin Kelly made a daring bomber attack on a Japanese cruiser in Lingayen Gulf. He lost his life, but became America's first World War II hero. FDR awarded him a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross and promised his then 19-month-old son automatic appointment to West Point. Dwight Eisenhower honored FDR's pledge but Colin Kelly III took the competitive examination on his own and passed it.

Now 25, Kelly (West Point, '63) is a first lieutenant and aide de camp to the chief of staff of the U.S. Army Seventh Corps in West Germany. A qualified airborne ranger, Kelly lives with his wife, Susie, and infant son, Colin Brent, in an apartment near corps headquarters at Stuttgart. "I'm very proud of my father," he says, "but I want to keep away from any sensationalism."

Another who had a personal stake in that bombing run of long ago is Joe M. Bean, Kelly's navigator and the last man to parachute after the B-17 had been shot up by four Japanese planes. Bean, who retired from the Air Force last year as a lieutenant colonel, made it to Bataan and later to Australia. Now 49 and a real-estate salesman in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Jane (they have three children), Bean recalls that the war started for the Kelly crew two days before Pearl Harbor when their plane was fired upon during a photo reconnaissance flight over Formosa. Bean is uneasy these days because, he says, "there is a striking similarity between the outlook of Americans immediately before Pearl Harbor and their attitude today. We assumed our military forces could handle the situation without too much disruption of our daily routine."

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