



### Incentive Small To Make Movies on Vietnam War

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why, an editor asks, aren't there any more movies about Vietnam? A good question. Why, indeed? There has been only one major film about the American involvement in Vietnam. That was "The Green Berets," directed by and starring John Wayne. It was plectoled by anti-war demonstrators and generally panned by the critics, yet it managed to generate a healthy profit at the box office.

No other film company has embarked on another movie about the war. Yet in World War II the nation's screens were flooded with movies concerning every aspect of the conflict, from the home front to the battlefields.

War films are expensive. A first-rate movie usually requires a budget of \$10 million to \$15 million. The cost of "The Green Berets" was \$10 million. The U.S. government has provided troops and equipment free or at bargain rates to films that were considered favorable to the fighting. They found a ready market for them in the Department of Defense, which has become extremely difficult to cooperate with in the past.

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### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The subject of the ratings is to inform parents and young people of the content of the films they see.

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Parental Guidance Suggested

RESTRICTED  
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
Theater Shows Only

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

State Theatre — "The Arrangement"  
L.A. Theatre — "Penny Girl"

Public Hearing On C-DAP Plan

A public hearing concerning the Community Development Action Plan (C-DAP) will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Highland Park School.

All interested citizens are invited to the meeting, which is sponsored by the Legislative Subcommittee for the Department of Community Affairs (DCA).

The purpose of the session, according to the speakers, is to receive information from the public on legislation which may be needed to clarify or improve the C-DAP process or to improve the Department of Community Affairs.

Manchester is currently preparing a C-DAP plan under a two-year grant from the DCA, designed to lead to a 20-year program of long-range development for the town, as well as a six-year program of action priorities.

The meeting has been arranged by Francis Mahoney, state representative from the 18th District and a member of the legislative subcommittee.

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, Inc. Presents

"IOLANTHE"

APRIL 3 and 4, 1970 at 8:15 p.m.

Manchester High School Auditorium

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Funny Girl

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### Sheinwold on Bridge

NO JURY CONVICTS CERTAIN PARTNERS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"I have written a small monograph on the sort of bridge player who takes too many trump tricks," Sherlock Holmes remarked bitterly as he hustled Dr. Watson out of the Baker Street Club.

They are usually found unaccompanied, with a partner, on a bridge table. No jury has ever convicted such a partner. The great detective had a right to be bitter: he had just kibitzed the match of their partners at the club.

East dealer. West led the king of hearts, and declarer took the ace. South then led a low spade, using dummy's jack to drive out the ace. This deplorable play brought forth a snort from Holmes and swift punishment from East.

East snatched the king of hearts and continued with the nine, thus promoting a trump trick for West. If South ruffed, West would overruff at once; and if South ruffed high, West's ten would eventually become the master trump.

South eventually gave up a club trick, losing game, rubber and two distinguished kibitzers.

South could have kept his kibitzers by playing the trumps more carefully. After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, declarer should enter dummy with a diamond to lead a low trump toward his hand.

East would play low, and South would win with the king of spades. South would lead another diamond to dummy to return the other low spade. East would put up the ace this time, and South would eventually become the master trump.

When East then cashes a heart and leads a third heart, South can afford to ruff with West out. Dummy's jack of spades remains to draw West's last trump, and the rest is easy.

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### "DON'T DRINK THE WATER"

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### THE WAY I HEARD IT

By John Gruber  
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### Requiem Mass Set for Regan of Port Authority

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Players Name Cast Members

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Maxine Cheshire's Washington Whirl

WASHINGTON — Omedien Bob Hope sat in Alice Roosevelt's drawing room, face-edged linen napkin on his knee and one of her Chinese rose medallion toupas in his hand.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, March 16, the 76th day of 1970. There are 290 days left in the year.

On this date in 1823, Adolf Hitler broke the Versailles Treaty and re-established the German military training in Germany.

On this date in 1945, Japanese resistance on two Jima came to an end and one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific War.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

INTERNATIONAL CARE Seminars, 8:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. P.M., private rooms, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Yesterday

Stewart Black, 11 Charter St.; Ellington; Linda A. Kelly, 47 Maple St.; Theresa A. Kelly, 70 Green Manor Rd.; Mrs. Virginia Brackett, 44 Welles St.

Admitted Yesterday

William P. Atkinson, 1235 Center St.; Mrs. Kathleen M. Bourgeois, 125 Edgewood Dr.; Mrs. Laura W. Ferland, Warrenville; Mrs. Stella G. Filip, 12 Elm St.; Mrs. Nellie Martinez, Stafford Springs; Charles H. Mayo, 31 Virginia St.

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Suit To Avert Thermal Pollution Could Become a Landmark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's suit to force a Florida power company to construct safeguards against thermal pollution could become a landmark decision in man's battle to preserve the environment.

Saltonall to Represent Bay State in England

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonall will represent Massachusetts at commemorative exercises in Plymouth, England, in May to mark the sailing of the Mayflower 350 years ago.

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has affirmed, had trouble enough making up its own mind to play the host part in this proposed Project Concern.

But then, after it had made its own controversial and courageous decision to let the black children in the Mount Vernon Board of Education turned around and decided to let no part of housing its black children to Scarsdale schools.

What the Mount Vernon Board of Education said, in explaining its decision, was that it didn't want its black children put in this kind of "goldfish bowl" display subject to the ridicule of Scarsdale's ultra-rich youngsters.

Courtesy enough, however, the one member of the Mount Vernon Board of Education who voted for the housing was also its only black member. If she did not fear what would happen to the black children at the end of their bus ride, why should the white members of the board be so nervous?

It would seem that the white members of the board might have left that kind of decision up to the respective parents of the individual black children involved, and thus have avoided what seems an ungracious rejection of an opportunity Scarsdale has gone to some contortions to provide.

Meanwhile, for the record, the rejection of housing has come from a new direction — from the ghetto side rather than from the suburban.



ROOFLINES, TOWN OF SANTIAGO DO CACEM, PORTUGAL

**The Mystic Crusade**

Even the supposedly sober and mature United States Senate rushes by an overwhelming 418-17 margin to ratify the vote to the nation's 18-year-olds.

Not even the contention that it was trying to legislate something that ought only to be done through the Constitutional amendment process slowed the impetuous Senate down.

Like every other gathering of political people which has confronted the issue in the last two or three years, the Senate acted as if under some mystic persuasion or compulsion.

Obviously, there is some curious flowing together of motivations which suddenly marked the vote for the 18-year-olds a very fashionable political crusade.

The reason most frequently given is that if our young people are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote.

This could have been a powerful reason in the midst of or in the aftermath of a larger war than the one we are now engaged in.

The assumption has to be that what makes the argument seem particularly powerful during this particular war is some feeling that we have less right to demand that our young men fight if we have had other wars, and, that, feeling uneasy about the rightness of our asking them to fight, we are trying to show special concern for them and do them a special favor by giving them the vote, a sort of 1970 version of bonus.

Other explanations of adult political enthusiasm for lowering the voting age sometimes include extravagant hymns to the superior intelligence and wisdom of the young people of today.

This generous praise of the extraordinarily positive qualities of the young generation is frequently matched by an argument that, if today's youth is rebellious and out of hand, perhaps one kind of cure would be to give it more responsibility and involvement in the decision-making processes of its society.

That example — of opposite appraisals of today's youth leading toward the same conclusion — that the thing to do is to give the vote to the 18-year-olds — is typical of the spell under which the political world seems to be functioning.

Those who would point out to the crusaders some further inconsistencies of their position find they have no audience. Those who want to give the 18-year-olds the vote and their share in control of the nation's destiny still refuse to give the same 18-year-olds full control over their own personal lives, and they still refuse to make them eligible to seek and hold any of the public offices they would be entitled to vote other people into.

In summary, it is difficult to conclude that, although there are many reasons given for the crusade, there is enough reason and principle in it to make it worthy of the one-voiced national endorsement it now seems to be heading for in Congress.

**Danger: Anthills Ahead**

In this time of talk about national priorities, we ought not to forget one that should be very high on the list: Preventing the nation from degenerating into an anthill society.

This phrase has just been revived by Commerce Secretary Stan in an exceedingly grim warning of what could happen to America in the next 30 years or so. Assuming the population is not decimated by such traditional specters as war or plague, the total will be some 300 million Americans by the year 2000, 85 per cent of them white.

So if nothing is done, Mr. Stan said, the prospect is a sprawl of "vast megalopolis" where problems may well dwarf present urban worries. "It is not very pleasant to contemplate that 300 million people would mean to this nation."

Among other likely evils: Sharp increases in congestion, pollution, crimes and youthful alienation. In addition, local governments might become increasingly unable to deliver services and even disintegrate, leading to "megalopolis" government with powers approaching those of a police state. Skyrocketing costs of public services, and the loss of jobs to other areas, are cited as to produce practically a state-controlled economy.

Another danger is implied in a question posed by the Secretary: "What quality will the pressures, frustrations and related problems impart to the character of future Americans?"

There is already enough congestion and related problems in some urban areas to provide an inkling of the answer. As tempers fray in the anthill, mutual hostility could reach devious levels, and the simplest activities become increasingly difficult. Life may come to mean only to survive, and the ideal of man as a creature capable of nobility (along with his innate evil) may be replaced by a dim, amoral, and cynical.

While the warning is grave, Mr. Stan does not believe this nightmare future is inevitable — nor do, although we are not overly sanguine that governments, businesses and individuals will beat themselves out to enough to do the things necessary to prevent further deterioration. Yet in the anthill, every man one accepts the extrapolation of a 300-million population by 2000, there are ways to avert the nightmare. The demographers, incidentally, are beginning to suspect that the growth may not be so rapid.

One approach is to develop an urban policy based on the concept of cities of manageable size. The other is to create a national system of cities that would avoid the mammoth problems of megalopolis but still offer intellectual, cultural and material opportunities. In this policy, the further growth of present large cities would be discouraged, so that they could try to modernize to meet future needs.

But would not all this entail an unacceptable degree of federal intervention? Not necessarily, in the Stans formulation anyway.

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The reason most frequently given is that if our young people are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote.

This could have been a powerful reason in the midst of or in the aftermath of a larger war than the one we are now engaged in.

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While the warning is grave, Mr. Stan does not believe this nightmare future is inevitable — nor do, although we are not overly sanguine that governments, businesses and individuals will beat themselves out to enough to do the things necessary to prevent further deterioration. Yet in the anthill, every man one accepts the extrapolation of a 300-million population by 2000, there are ways to avert the nightmare. The demographers, incidentally, are beginning to suspect that the growth may not be so rapid.

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**Open Forum**

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That advice and the fact that the President, of course, has an intention of following it, emphasizes the gap on the race question between the President and the intellectuals.

White House

Obituary

Raymond G. Turner
ROCKVILLE Raymond George Turner, 67, of 100...
Vernon
The Board of Representatives will be asked to take action...

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Town Board Sets Vote On Sewer Rule
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Bolton

Dodd, at Rousing Reception, Defends Record and Conduct
Dodd has mounted a fighting campaign and appears ready to take on all comers...

About Town

Man Arrested After Vernon Disturbance
Arthur H. Schwarz, 114 1/2 Village St., Rockville, was charged with breach of peace Saturday...

Manchester Area

Seize To Be Presented Without Advance Notice
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Photograph him. Then he was State attorneys are expected to take over...

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A Great Name in Fine Clothing
In Manchester, Middle West Middle Turnpike-Broad Street

Mathias Ties Tonkin To Laos Insight

South Windsor, Conn. (AP) — A man who has been in the public eye for several years...

Air Crash Kills Two In State

Both the Columbia Eagle and the Rappahannock carry military cargo...

South Windsor Seminar Tuesday On College Plans

The State Building Code will be adopted as the building code for the town...

Vernon PTO Unit Asks Enforcement Of School Bus Regulations

No charge will be made for the many times that mothers have been asked to prepare and send...

Vernon Bids on New Hospital Wing Run \$1 Million Too High

Extremely high bids for Health Services approved a \$120,000 grant toward this part of the hospital's expansion program...

Busing Plan Turned Down By Top Court

Bids were opened by John Gattner, chairman of the building committee, and they ran close to \$1 million higher than estimated last year...

Cambodians Protest Cong

Men who would like to sing with the Manchester Chapter of the American Legion...

Kennedy Parades Despite Death Threats

Despite written threats from the Manchester Chapter of the American Legion...

Coventry  
Wide Variety of Crafts  
On Display This Weekend

Final plans for the Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Republican Women's Club, are nearing completion. The show is slated for Saturday from 11 to 5 and Sunday from 2 to 5 at the high school.

Police Log

ARRESTS  
Joseph Gyokert, 50 of 9 Walnut St., charged with shoplifting under \$10 after an incident at the Parkway Court date March 10.

Hebron  
State Basic Building Code  
Adopted at Town Meeting

An ordinance was also passed authorizing the first selectman, the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the chairman of the Board of Finance to establish a schedule of fees for permits issued under the code and to meet the municipal election.

On Pollution:  
Court Okays  
Automakers' Settlement

Chief Joseph Armstrong and President Leon Palmer head a side of officers that were voted by the Andover Volunteer Fire Department at the Annual Meeting Friday evening.

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Armstrong and Palmer  
Re-Elected by Firemen

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WORLD ALMANAC

Many products are today being sold by their small as well as by their large appearance.

State NAACP Chief Raps  
Desegregation Decision

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An NAACP official has accused the state legislature's Interim Regulations Review Committee of "deliberately attempting to destroy efforts to achieve racial desegregation in the cities and schools."

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A variety of media and crafts will be demonstrated and displayed, as well as student art work. Among the craftsmen scheduled to participate are James T. Laidlaw of Coventry exhibiting woodwork, Jewell C. Cullen of Andover exhibiting wood, stone and Dorothy Faraday, Mansfield Depot, wood jewelry and Christmas crafts.

Center Springs Lodge was broken into yesterday afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30. Police officers were called to the scene and a hearing is set for Friday.

The laundry, owned and operated by Mrs. Thomas Francis, will hold its grand opening on Thursday with free wash days on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be a joint meeting of the Deacons and Deaconesses of the City of Hebron and Hebron Congregational Church this evening at 7:30 in the Smith Hall.

The Andover Democratic Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School.

Driver Trained  
LAGRANGE, Ky. (AP) — Driver training instruction has been set up for inmates about to be released from the Kentucky State Reformatory.

Two Youths Vandalize  
MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP) — Two 17-year-old Middlebury youths went on a destructive rampage through the Lincoln Middle School building, causing damage estimated at \$25,000 to \$40,000.

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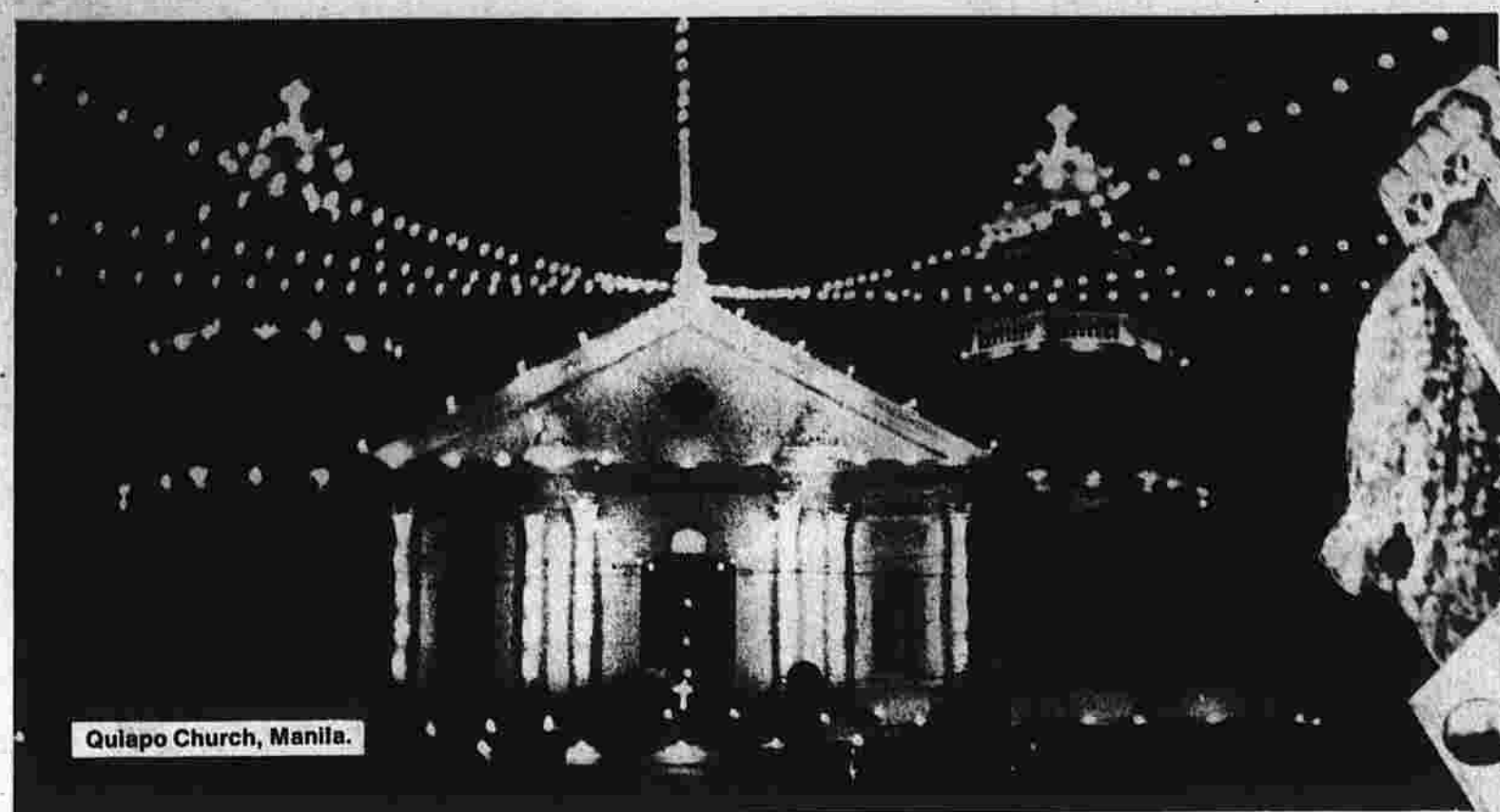
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Quaiapo Church, Manila.

# BLACK CHRIST

By JOHN NANCE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER-PHOTOGRAPHER

A minimum of 500,000 church officials said it was closer to one million.

Church scholars generally agree that the figure was carved in Mexico in the late 1500's by a native artist who painted it the color of his own brown skin. A priest brought it in a galleon to the Philippines in the early 1600's.

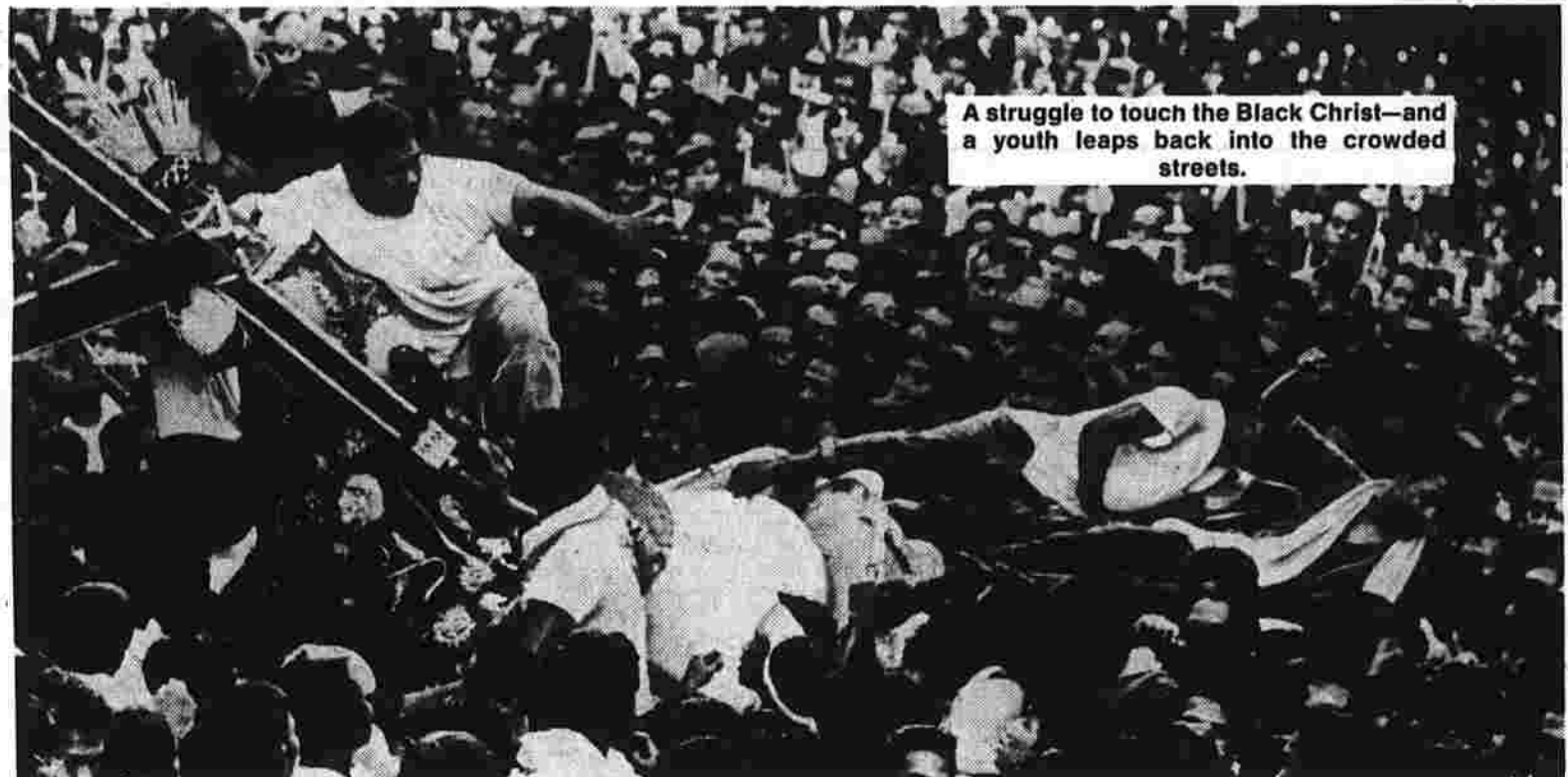
Under its official name, the Nuestro Padre Jesus Nazareno, it was blessed by an archbishop in the 18th century and by Pope Pius VII in the 19th century.

Records indicate it has been in the church of Quiapo since the church was a simple palm and bamboo structure, whose cornerstone was laid in 1592.

Earthquakes and typhoons have knocked the church down and fires have razed it. The Black Nazarene has withstood all, its original brown turning a burnished chocolate color with the smoke, centuries of age and the caresses of the millions who have worshipped it.

The 350-year-old Black Christ figure is taken from its place high upon the Quiapo Church altar, mounted on a small platform and carried from mid-afternoon to midnight through miles of people-clogged streets. In the wake of the large, wooden figure is a continually increasing throng of slow-marching devotees who clutch lighted candles, pray and sing.

The mystique and drawing power of the unusual Black Christ are partly explained by popular legends about it. Nobody knows how many attend the procession—to pray, repent, seek forgiveness and good fortune, or just to watch. Newspapers last year estimated



A struggle to touch the Black Christ—and a youth leaps back into the crowded streets.



The sacred, age-darkened statue of Christ bearing His cross is borne through Manila's streets.



One of the thousands of pilgrims.



Penitents' hands clutch the guide-ropes of the Black Christ's platform.



Progress is slow through the crowded streets of Manila.

This Week's Picture Show by AP Writer-photographer John Nance.



## Tolland School Board Asks \$2 Million For '70-71, \$393,696 Rise

The Board of Education has submitted a record \$2,067,000 budget to the Board of Finance for the 1970-71 fiscal year. The budget represents a 283.6 percent increase over last year, according to Superintendent Kenneth MacKenzie. The Board of Education cut the budget proposed by Dr. MacKenzie by \$108,304, before okaying its transmittal to the Board of Finance.

The school budget will be the subject of a public meeting between the school board and the Board of Finance Thursday night at 7:30 in the Town Hall. The finance board chopped \$175,000 out of last year's school budget.

The school board has expressed concern over the proposed budget, questioning whether there is enough funds allotted in certain areas to operate the school system the way it should be operated.

Some of the increases are necessitated by the opening of the new middle school next January. School enrollment will jump by 300 students again next year, according to MacKenzie, not counting any who move into town, between now and September.

Although the amount of the budget is substantial, it also records significant increases. Grants will total \$653,696 compared to \$605,296 last year.

In addition to the \$653,696 the town has been approved to receive \$1,500,000 in lump sum grants for half the construction costs of the arts and sciences wing for the Meadowbrook School addition and for the middle school.

Due to a shortage of funds, however, the other half of the costs will probably have to be borrowed on the commercial market, rather than through the state at a four per cent rate. The actual receipt of the funds is being delayed pending a ruling by the state attorney general, according to the Superintendent.

When received, the building grant plus the regular educational grants would bring in a total of \$1,239,993 in revenue to the town this year, more than half of the educational budget.

The basic state grants, excluding the building grant, provides about 21 per cent of the school budget, with local taxes raising the other 69 per cent, according to the superintendent.

Comparing the budget allocations to national medians, Dr. MacKenzie noted the town is above the median in instruction and textbook categories, but low on teaching materials, fixed charges and all other categories, particularly maintenance, which is so low it doesn't appear on the national charts.

This fact disturbs him. "You can't keep cutting maintenance

## Brooke Renews Call for MIRV Moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke says administration studies conclude "the United States would retain ample retaliatory forces for credible deterrence" even if the Soviet Union violated the proposed moratorium on multi-warhead MIRV missile tests.

The Massachusetts Republican made the statement as he renewed his effort to win Senate approval of his call for the joint U.S.-Soviet moratorium to spur the strategic arms talks that reopened April 16 in Vienna.

Brooke made his appeal in a letter to Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee.

A disarmament subcommittee planned a hearing today in the wake of the Nixon administration's disclosure that deployment of land-based MIRVs—their increase is a 10-month clerk to assist the bookkeeper.

The health services account will increase by \$3,840, including the hiring of a full-time psychologist at \$12,000 instead of a two-fifths part-time psychologist. Salary increases for school nurses are also included.

The transportation account increased by \$11,900 for a \$144,500 total in the proposed budget. The board did not include extra costs for the double sessions of the middle school, feeling the number of buses would be reduced, although the buses would be making more runs.

The operation of plant accounts jumped by \$40,400 to \$167,000 total, due primarily to the hiring of an additional custodian for Meadowbrook and for the high school. Three custodians are included beginning in January for the new middle school building.

Also included in this category are the heat and light bills including the Meadowbrook addition and the new middle school.

Maintenance of the schools account for equipment will be \$13,296, an increase of \$7,738. Fixed charges increase by \$12,064 mostly due to increases in social security and CMS and Blue Cross payments.

Provisions are also made to pay for increased insurance coverage to protect the school system.

Food services as always is budgeted at \$1. Tolland is about the only school system in the state which has been able to keep its school hot lunch program on a pay as you go basis, according to MacKenzie.

The student body activity account increased from \$1,120 to \$8,879. Although only \$1,100 was allocated, "we will spend \$5,100 this year," Dr. MacKenzie explained. "We must give the youngsters opportunities to participate in after-school activities and hopefully keep the schools open for public use."

Capital outlay increases from \$9,402 to \$18,500. However, \$13,000 of the category is for "wash-out items" completely reimbursed by the state. Dr. MacKenzie noted he received requests for \$20,000 in capital outlay expenses this year, which he cut. Included in the category is \$7,900 for industrial arts equipment and \$6,000 for rental of business machine equipment, both of which are reimbursed by the state.

"The outgoing transfer account decreased from \$86,800 to \$40,818, due to the elimination of sending high school students to Rockville High School. Fourteen youngsters are expected to be retained at Rockville, however, at a cost of \$12,075. Tuition of \$7,745 for 13 students at Vo-Ag, and \$21,000 for special education students are also included in the category.

Although only \$6,000 was budgeted for special education, the school system has found it necessary to spend \$20,800 this year to take care of special education children, one of which must attend a special school in Vermont.

Revenue State educational grants break down as follows: ADM based on this year's enrollment of 2,320 children equals an ADM rate of 2.92 at \$200 each, or \$464,000. In addition, the town receives \$18,000 for its 75 state-attending Vo-Ag. An additional \$2,400 for 12 students attending Vo-Ag. An additional \$2,000, and library grants at \$200 per school total \$500.

Grants for educational programs for special education and handicapped youngsters totals \$25,000, and library grants at \$200 per school total \$500.

Grants for the industrial arts equipment and business machines appearing in the capital outlay budget are included as a \$4,000 grant for a work-study program at the high school.

Also to be received by the town are state building grants totaling \$75,995 for the two additions to Hicks Memorial School; for Meadowbrook school; and for the first phase of the high school.

Brooke and Prof. Marshall Shulman, director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University, were scheduled to testify.

Later in the week, an Armed Services subcommittee has scheduled a hearing on the bearing of Russian history on the Soviet approach to arms control.

"A MIRV test moratorium is still timely," Brooke said. "It is still essential. It remains to be seen exactly how strong the Soviet interest will be, but I believe they may well be agreeable to such a proposal."

"A MIRV moratorium is a promise, a vehicle for buying their intentions and for buying the time needed to negotiate a disarmament agreement," the Massachusetts Republican added. He noted such a move would impose "unacceptable risks on the United States."

The resolution has 42 cosponsors. It would ask President Nixon to take the lead in seeking the joint halt of MIRV multiple independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicle tests.

In addition, Brooke asked Nixon to take the lead in seeking the joint halt of MIRV deployment pending the resumption of the arms talks.

## Blacks Bidding For Bite Of Building Boom

MIAMI (AP) — Fifty black contractors who say they are unable to compete with the big white-owned firms are banding together to seek a competitive bite in South Florida's booming construction business.

The contractors, whose firms range from one-to-five-man operations, have applied for state incorporation in the Minority Contractors Association, Inc.

Willard Fair, director of the Miami Urban League and a coordinator for the experimental merger, says the association would provide a retail service for pending major jobs open for bids, free consulting services and a revolving loan fund of \$500,000 for small operators.

Fair said the small firms will request a bid on construction jobs and then pool equipment and manpower to do the work.

"With this kind of opportunity, the small black contractors would have the resources to compete with the larger companies in the state," Fair said.

In exchange for the services, the members would pay \$100 a year in dues.

Fair said applications for grants totaling nearly \$500,000 have been submitted to the Rockefeller Foundation, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Laborers Union.

Four large firms dealing with financing, engineering and real estate development have agreed to contribute 52 days of consultation services, without charge, during the first year, Fair said.

The association proposal was spawned two months ago when representatives of Urban Systems, a Westinghouse subsidiary which has a contract for developing one of Miami's urban renewal tracts, met with black contractors seeking jobs on the redevelopment project.

The Urban League took up the project after it obtained endorsements from several small operators.

Fair said the contractors hope to have the association on a self-supporting basis by the end of the initial three-year experimental phase.

## Methods of Indian Rising Were Revamped for 1970

By WICK TEMPLE  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — In the darkness before dawn the little band of Indians crept along the edge of Puget Sound and scaled the 70-foot cliff to the edge of the U.S. Army's Ft. Lawton.

They lay in the brush until, at first light, they saw the sentry pass on his hourly round, which they did they attack?

None. They hurried onto the fort grounds in a misty rain Sunday, set up a teepee, started a fire and began doing war dances.

A hundred years ago that would have been a silly way to run an Indian attack. In 1870, as Boeing 747 superjets flew overhead in their test pattern, the Indians felt it was the best way to express their demands to their rights.

"It was just like in the old days," said Grace Thorpe, daughter of famed Indian artist Jim Thorpe. "You sneak up on the Army, you take'em by surprise, then you start hollering and whooping." The Army didn't think it was funny. Soldiers arrested 78 Indians and put them in the stockade, fed them noodle soup and bologna sandwiches for lunch, then released them.

Seventeen were instructed to go before a U.S. commissioner today on a charge of violating a warning against entering a military installation illegally.

But the Indians, representing more than 20 tribes, had just begun to fight. They befeud up their sentry force at the main gate of the fort, which has been closed to the public since the Indians first invaded it a week ago. They organized office space and picket schedules and vowed to demonstrate peacefully, by until President Nixon meets their demands.

The United Indians of All Tribes, as the group calls itself, wants Ft. Lawton for an Indian university and culture center. They claim title to the land under the 1865 Treaty of Point Elliott. The Defense Department has announced that the post, now used for reserve training, will be deactivated this summer, and Seattle wants it for a park.

A week ago, 85 were arrested in a similar raid and 25 of them were given letters of expulsion ordering them not to set foot on the property again under penalty of fine and jail terms. It was that order upon which it was told to report to court today.

The others were given letters of expulsion and told not to return.

Gary Bray, 30, a Colville Indian and the only one of the local group's 11-member governing council not arrested Sunday, said the invasion this week was to let President Nixon know the Indians were serious last Sunday when they said they wanted him to appoint a representative to negotiate with them.

The Indians planned to demonstrate at the federal court house in Seattle today. They continued 24-hour picketing outside Ft. Lawton's main gate, where Indians take turns living in a teepee, two tents and several lean-tos.

The Indians say the land where Ft. Lawton stands was taken from the Puget Sound Tribes under the Point Elliott Treaty but was never paid for, so it still belongs to them. They also cite a treaty with the Sioux which the Indians say gives them back Army posts when they are abandoned.

## Controlling Insect Population

JALPUR, India (AP) — Zoologists at Rajasthan University have successfully sterilized a grasshopper and a cockroach to what they said could be a breakthrough in controlling India's massive insect population which destroys millions of tons of food-grain each year. The experiment, not described in detail, was said to be the first successful one of its kind.

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short of the department's desegregation standards. This one, issued Aug. 11 by...

The Supreme Court has held freedom of choice valid only where it produces "meaningful" desegregation. W. A. H. P. O. County last December had 4,000 black students, about 70 percent of its total enrollment. Only 44 of the blacks were in schools with whites.

Dent refused to comment Saturday on the three memoranda. "I wouldn't discuss any memo within the administration," he said. "The school board is not going to play the memo game."

Jones, the former Republican chairman in Georgia, called Saturday that he had informed Dent of the offers of political money in the Washington area by school cutoff could be reversed. Jones refused to give names of the wealthy individuals who had offered the contributions.

Asked if the contributions were made, Jones replied that so far as he knew, they were not. "It (the school board) wasn't worked out," he explained.

Jones said he could not recall Dent's reaction to his memorandum, though he said he talked to the White House aide "regularly" until he gave up the Georgia GOP chairman's name on June 30 last year.

Jones said he also talked to Leon Panetta, the chief of the enforcement chief at HEW, about the Washington County case and other Georgia school problems "until I was blue in the face."

In the Columbia case, HEW had cut the school board, the first step in the cutoff process, almost a year earlier, under the Johnson administration.

On April 11 of last year, a federal hearing examiner dismissed the citation, holding that HEW's office for civil rights had been wrong and that Columbia's freedom of choice plan was producing an acceptable level of desegregation.

As is routine in such cases, the civil rights office had filed notice of appeal to the HEW reviewing authority that served as a court of semi-final appeal in a cutoff dispute.

On April 29, H. Stinson Tate Jr., lawyer for the school board, had written Dent. "Needless to say, we would appreciate anything that you can do to get the civil rights office to withdraw its appeal."

Wrote Dent to Finch: "The focus of attention in South Carolina has been on this case. In this decision is overturned now that a hearing examiner has made a favorable decision, then the Nixon administration will be ridiculed and blamed for overturning the hearing examiner."

"This Columbia case," Dent said, "points up the question of whether any freedom of choice plan is acceptable. The President has stated, and you have also, that a freedom of choice plan which produces meaningful desegregation is acceptable."

"Thus, we have a test case here. To reverse this would rule out any freedom of choice plan. The school officials and all concerned in South Carolina know what the issue is. This could seriously affect our credibility."

Dent attached an editorial from the biggest newspaper in South Carolina, "The (Columbia) State."

The editorial took the hearing examiner's opinion as "a straw in the wind," and wondered aloud whether President Nixon would now make good on his "campaign promises" not to "impose arbitrary racial quotas on school officials, who no thought to the social and educational consequences."

The editorial, Dent wrote, "shows that Columbia is the best talking point the Republicans have. Please don't let them take it away."

"This will not be noticed on the national scene," he added, "but it will carry tremendous weight in that state, and in the south, depending on the outcome."

The appeal was continued, Dent's memo. On Feb. 19, the HEW reviewing authority reversed the hearing examiner, declaring that "we are unable to find the school district in compliance" and remanding the case for a second hearing.

Five days later, Finch took the unusual step of announcing and in part discussing the reversal. "The reviewing authority," he noted, "is a semi-judicial body which has complete authority. The secretary is HEW cannot intervene in its interpretation of the law."

But the secretary can overturn the authority, and Finch went on to say that "Although I believe the Richmond District (Columbia) authorities have acted in good faith, this ruling will be reconsidered if this case is appealed to any office." He said, "I am sure that an appropriate settlement can be reached."



GOP Registrar of Voters Frank Peck, left, accepts consent forms from Frank Utakis, chairman of the 18-day-old Republican Citizens Committee of Manchester. The consent forms contain the signatures of 27 candidates for a possible April 15 primary for Republican town committee members. Looking on are, from left, Utaakis, David Caron, Ronald Durand and Arthur Svensson Jr., Caron is treasurer of the group, Svensson is publicity chairman. (Herald photo by Bucivich)

27 Petition Forms Acquired By GOP Citizens Committee

The Republican Citizens Committee of Manchester, organized only 18 days ago, today took out 27 petition forms for a possible April 15 township primary for Republican town committee members. The committee, headed by Frank Utakis, chairman of the 18-day-old Republican Citizens Committee of Manchester, today took out 27 petition forms for a possible April 15 township primary for Republican town committee members. The committee, headed by Frank Utakis, chairman of the 18-day-old Republican Citizens Committee of Manchester, today took out 27 petition forms for a possible April 15 township primary for Republican town committee members.

Joyce E. Utakis, 230 McKee St., Dennis Keris, 21 Hollister St., David L. Caron, 64 Bolton St., Cecile M. Caron, 64 Bolton St., Arthur Svensson Jr., 28 Litchfield St., Judith H. Svensson, 28 Litchfield St., Bruno J. Firmus, 18 Buckingham St., William M. Murray Jr., 45 Greenwood St., William T. Strain, 246 Oak St., Dorothy E. Kenny, 58 Chestnut St., Elizabeth Sadlowicz, 16 Hollister St., Burton D. Pearl, 114 Woodland St., Clarence G. Brown Jr., 305 Parker St., Gertrude DeLoe, 100 Bolton St., James Shortt, 381 E. Middle Tpke., Lloyd Berry, 62 Columbus St., Paul A. Cox, 30 Bolton St., John L. Allen, 22 Byron Rd., Marguerite Burnet, 58 Spruce St., Gustave A. Ekstrom, 30 McKinley St., Paul A. Cox, 30 Bolton St., James D. Wickwire, 108 Green Rd., William G. Boston, 48 Dartmouth St., Rolf Thorson, 505 Rockwood Rd., Elissa Wolf, 468 Woodbridge St., Ronald Durand, 182 Broad St., 220 McKee St.

Stricken While Napping, Bennet Student, 14, Dies

A 14-year-old Bennet Junior High School student died yesterday after he was stricken while sleeping on a couch at her home. The girl, Vanessa Beben of 27 Emerson St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manchester police said the girl was napping on a sofa while her father and brother watched television. Suddenly she was her body twitching and her breathing became labored. They called the family doctor and an ambulance was summoned. Ambulance attendants administered oxygen, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage—all to no avail. She was pronounced dead at about 5 p.m. The girl had been ill for about two years, with what pediatric doctors had diagnosed as a "psychosomatic illness." She had been undergoing psychiatric care at the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Helen Benoit, Reed St., Rockville; Gabrielle Bauer, Esipette Lane, Rockville; Ronald Shaw, Penfield Danziger, Grand Ave., Rockville; Lorraine, Glen La., Vernon, Ronald Shaw, Penfield Danziger, Grand Ave., Rockville; Lake Rd., Ellington; Harrison Larrabee, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; David Brown, Rindge, Ellington; Peter Valchula, Western Ter., Ellington; Jacqueline Crabbe, Bobsville; Sandra Beaudette, Hammond St., Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Deborah Thomas, Rockville; East Holland, Village St., Rockville; Aury Hallett, West Rd., Rockville; Elizabeth M. Moriarty, Hill Dr., Rockville; Mary Malas, Windsorville Rd., South Lebanon; Letitia Brown, Hingham Dr., Vernon; Matthew Savage, Mountain St., Rockville; Thomas, Rockville; East Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Joseph Cerreto, Williamst; Robert Chase, Lake View Terrace, Ellington; and Sidel Cloud, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington.

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You're Old If You Let Yourself 'Think Old' By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — True age is not measured by the years you have survived but by the way you live. Most people grow old unawares. Suddenly they are surprised to find they aren't young anymore. And the accompanying feeling of disillusionment makes them feel older. To keep from getting old before you have to, it is necessary to keep from doing those things which make you look and act old. For example, you are probably letting yourself get old prematurely if — On most of the days you carry an umbrella it does not actually rain — you just thought it might. One of your kitchen drawers is stuffed with all kinds of string you have saved, but could never possibly use. You would rather read a long dull obituary in the newspaper than a stirring account of a sports event. It occurs to you that you are talking more to yourself than you are to the person you are talking to, and enjoying it. You usually don't go to bed. You would rather cause politics and politicians than discuss them. The problems of young people interest you more than the problems of old people. If the doctor can't find anything wrong with you, you start taking medicine habitually anyway; you figure anyone your

France To Start Trying To Tame Its Motorists PARIS (AP) — French motorists are bracing themselves for what might be the toughest safety measures in history — including a speed limit. Promoters in the government hope they will have a thousand lives in 1970 alone. But veteran drivers note that many such ideas in the past have failed to materialize. Besides, the current austerity budget would probably not permit the purchase of radar equipment, speed cameras and helicopters for enforcement. While comparable statistics are admittedly only approximate, officials say the death rate by car is twice or three times that of the United States. The National Safety Council reported that 58,400 traffic deaths in 1969 in the United States, with a population of 206 million. France has a population of about 50 million. The crackdown is contained in a program recommended by Jacques Baumel, secretary of state for the premier, after a series of conferences. The premier, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, is considering the measures, and will reportedly announce his decisions Wednesday. The speed limit is the most prevent them from running "license mills." The annual French highway toll is about 15,000 deaths, 300,000 serious injuries, and \$1 billion property loss. Officials believe that if nothing is done, the death rate will climb to 100 per 100,000 by 1975.

Today's FUNNY THE ULTIMATE IN TRUTH IN PACKAGING SEE-THROUGH BLOUSES

Japan Consul to Brazil Free; Hunt on for Kidnapers SAO PAULO, BRAZIL (AP) — The Brazilian government pressed its hunt for the kidnappers of Japanese Consul-General Nobuo Okuchi with renewed vigor today as the 56-year-old diplomat rested at home from his four-day ordeal. Meanwhile, the consul's political prisoners exchanged for him charged in Mexico that they had been tortured in Brazilian jails. The police hunt had been suspended in compliance with a demand from the leftist terror organization which forced Okuchi from his car last Wednesday. The military police team went back to work soon after a taxi deposited the consul half a block from his residence Sunday night, tired but unhurt. As a crowd of about 500 police men in Brazil are "systematically torturing" Okuchi through the gates and rushed him to his waiting wife. Down town, normally, normally, normally reserved Japanese officials broke into wide smiles, clasped hands and hugged him. The consul's political prisoners exchanged for him charged in Mexico that they had been tortured in Brazilian jails. The diplomat's kidnappers said they were prepared to kill Okuchi and did not meet their demands. They communicated their demands through a series of six letters to the consul in Sao Paulo, Brazil's industrial center. The government released last month in a public proclamation from Brazil, the nation's capital. "The police kicked me, the

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New English Bible Gets Mixed Reviews LONDON (AP) — The New Observer: "The new Bible is written in a deadly and churchy style and lively debate on its style and publishers' predictions of sales in the millions. The new Bible is not a revision of previous versions but a new translation from Greek and Hebrew texts. Its publishers, the university press of Oxford and Cambridge, claim it is "truthful as human skill could make it — and carried out by the best scholars and translators that the churches possessed." The translation was sponsored by all the major Christian churches in Britain except the Roman Catholic. "The work took 12 years. The new version drops most of the threes and thous which proliferate in the Authorized Version produced in Shakespeare's day. They are retained only in prayers and direct address to God. The aim is simplicity and ready understanding. The valley of the shadow of death" in the 23rd Psalm has become a "valley dark as death." Reactions ranged from solid approval to disappointment. Dr. Cecil Northcott, churches spokesman, said this will never come. "It will rank among the great Biblical dig supply of crocodiles, re-creation of the Bible than to have not reached the position day, and the New English Bible is the crowning venture." John Radford, churches correspondent of the Daily Express, said, "a spokesman said, 'Your crocodiles which had been killing stock in an African farming area were recently captured, and instead of being shot, they were taken to a zoo where they should not be a mis- Levi commented in the Sunday



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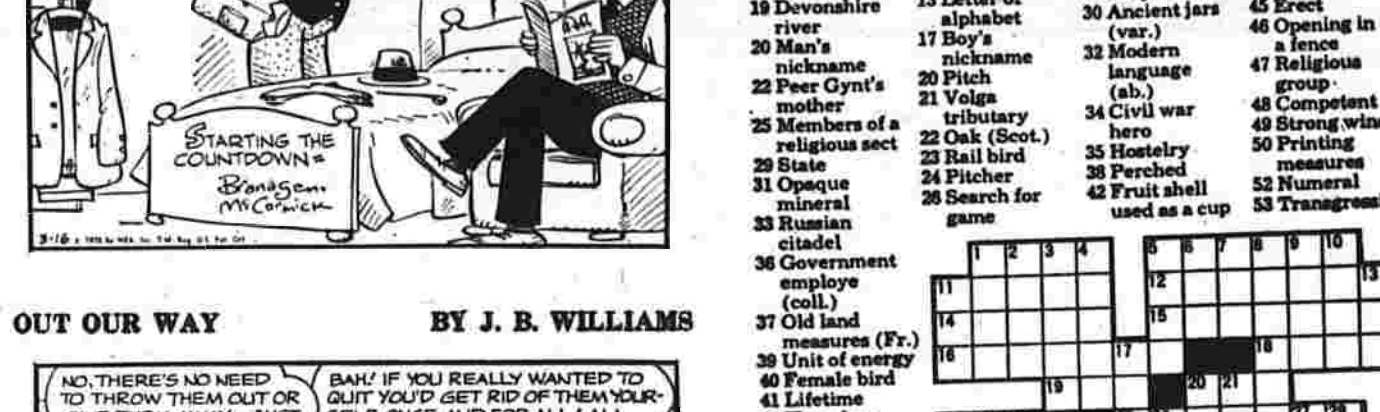
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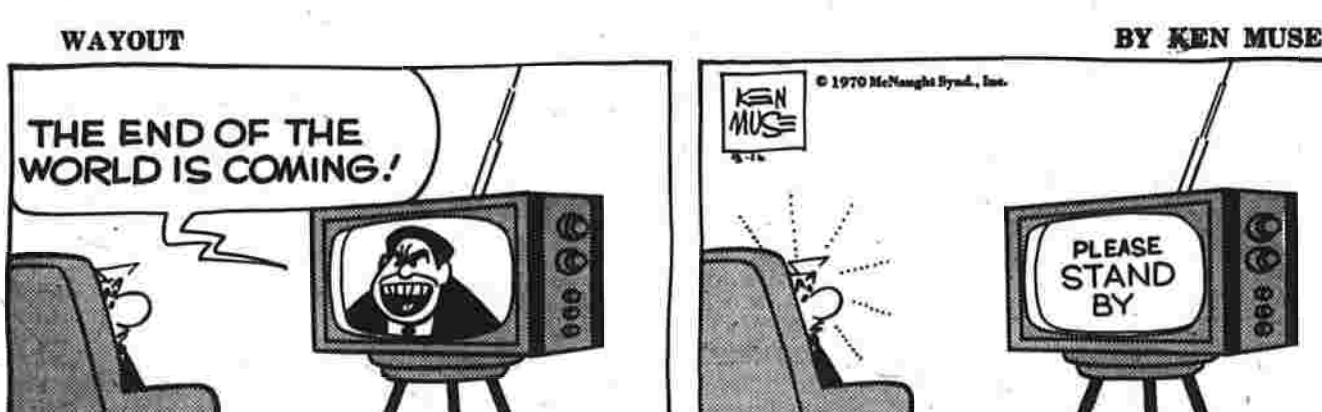
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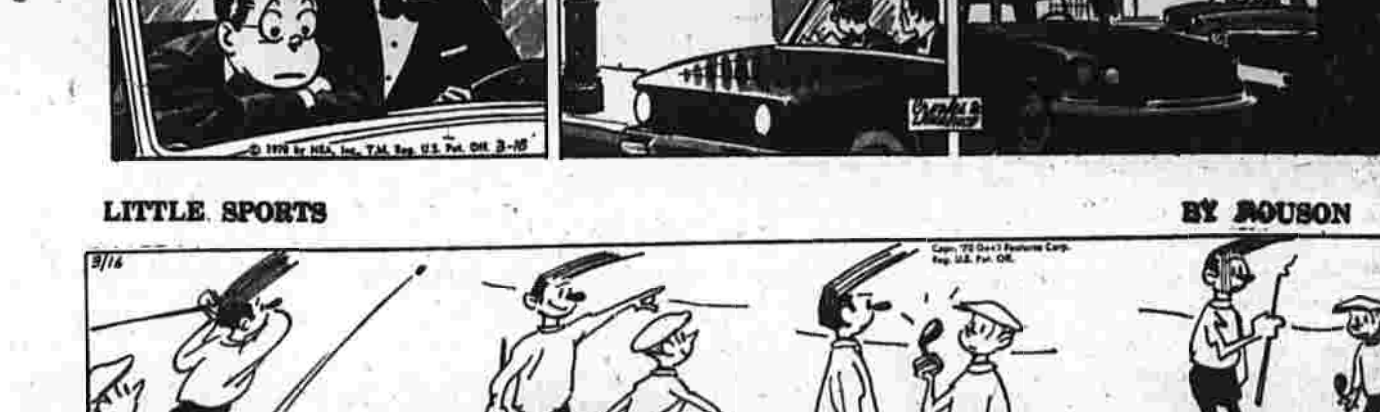
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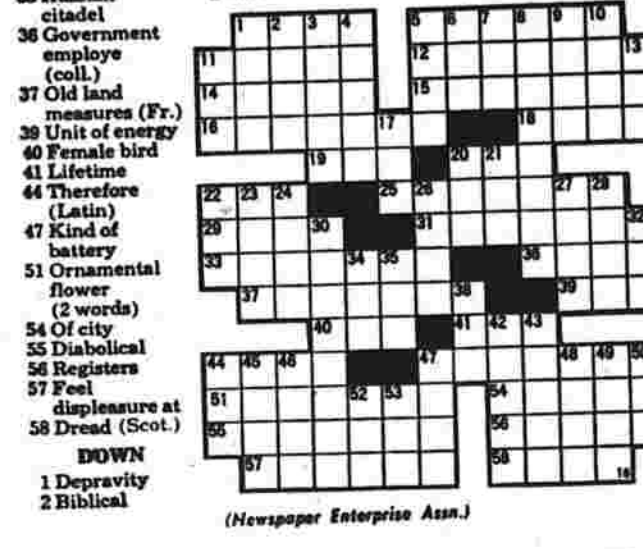
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Help Wanted-Female 35 PERSONNEL SECRETARY - You'll be meeting, greeting and testing new applicants for this busy firm. Excellent typing and moderate shorthand required. To \$124 monthly. \$100 plus.

COOK and short order cook. Good pay for the right man. Will train. Acadia Restaurant, Manchester, 648-9586.

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AUTO mechanic, steady work, good fringe benefits. No Saturdays. See Al Patch, Service Manager, Charter Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1229 Main St., Manchester.

WANTED WORKING plumber, excellent working conditions. Call for appointment. A. B. Chick Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

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About Town

Miss Marjorie L. McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum of 13 Morse Rd., has been named to the fall term dean's list at North Park College in Chicago.

Middle Turnpike Traffic Signals Ready April 15

Traffic lights at Brookfield St. and Middle Turnpike, and at Princeton St. and Middle Turnpike will be installed and in operation about April 15. Police Chief James Reardon has announced.

Board To Hear Citizen Comment

The Manchester Board of Directors, on Thursday, will conduct another of its semi-monthly comment sessions. The board will hear from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Church Shows Film for Benefit

The award-winning film, "A Man For All Seasons," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Thursday, March 19. The film is a production of the American Guild of Actors and is a historical drama about the life of Thomas More.

MCC To Hear Talk About Model Cities

Patrick J. Henry will explore the subject of "Model Cities: An Answer to Poverty and Slums?" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Hartford Rd. building cafeteria.

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Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest For Grades 6-8

"For God and Country" is the topic of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and open to all students in Grades 6, 7 and 8 of public and parochial schools.

Packing Gifts for Vietnam

Mrs. Andrew Kissell of 765 W. Middle Tpk. (left) and Mrs. Thomas Hovey of Hebron pack Easter baskets for servicemen in Vietnam. This is the second year that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea VFW has prepared the packages.

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Nixon Bids to End Construction Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon acted today to free \$1.5 billion in federal and state funds to help revive the slumping construction industry.

M.D.s Score Health Care in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scathing report by the American Public Health Association says the nation's health care system is broken down with millions of persons exposed to health hazards.

Nationwide Draft Protest Underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Strategic Air Command announced Monday in Omaha, Neb., that extra security pre-lunch-hour rally at the Durham campus were being ordered at all SAC bases.

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Study Raises Health Query On Saccharin

By MORTON MINTZ. The Washington Post-Washington Times-New animal studies using the artificial sweetener saccharin raise questions about the possibility it may cause cancer.



Young man in black, hooded robe with his face painted ghostly white walks sidewalk before Philadelphia's draft board. (AP Photo/Fax)

Cong Approaches U.S. Base in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnamese troops have begun moving toward the U.S.-operated supply base at San Thong north of Vientiane and Laos and Americans are being flown out, field reports said today.

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