news in brief

World

Say GI's selling arms in Philippines

MANILA (AP) - The Foreign Office asked the U.S. Embassy today to investigate reports that high-powered firearms are being sold in the Philippines black market by American enlisted men from nearby Clark Air Force Base.

In a note to the U.S. embassy, the Foreign Office said, "It would be appreciated if the matter could be investigated in order that appropriate measures might be taken in case the information is found to be correct."

The Foreign Office referred to a Manila Times report last week which said a congressional committee was told by a witness during a hearing that "firearms are being sold by American enlisted men from Clark Air Force Base" in the black market at low prices."

The hearings were conducted by the committee looking into reports that illegal possession of firearms and gun-running have been mainly responsible for much of the country's violence and disorder.

3 hostages, 10 kidnapers killed

ISTANBUL, (AP) - Several explosions occurred in Istanbul Railroad and the Sheet Metal during the night in the wake of the death of ten leftist kidnapers. Reports said the blasts were set off by the Dev Genc Revolutionary Youth Organization, a Marxist group which sympathizes with the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army. for 60 days.

Ten members of the Liberation Army were gunned down by 800 troops Thursday in the village of Kizildere after they had killed three hostage NATO technicians-two Britons and a Canadian.

One of today's explosions broke the windows of Istanbul's biggest store-Vakko.

Another was aimed against army stores several blocks away: from the Istanbul Hilton. Other explosions were reported in more remote areas of the city.

Russia wants E. Germany at parley

, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union says it will boycott the Stockholm conference on human environment in

June unless East Germany is invited to full participation. Angered by a General Assembly decision last fall to exclude from voting participation countries that are not members of the United Nations or its specialized agencies, Moscow has been ninting for months that it will stay away from the conference. Most of Eastern Europe is expected to follow the Russian example.

Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who called a rare news conference Thursday to make the Soviet position official, said there was still a possibility of a solution being found during President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May.

National

Guard's recruiting of blacks lagging

Nixon warns rail unions

nation's rail service.

day Nixon believes the country

could not tolerate a nationwide

Under the Railway Labor

Act. Nixon can sign executive

orders creating presidential

boards to look into UTU's dis-

pute with the Penn Central

shutdown of rail service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saturday, over 6,000 crew President Nixon has assignments it believes are assignments it believes are threatened to impose a manunnecessary.

datory 60-day cooling-off The Sheet Metal Workers, period if he concludes that two however, said Thursday it had unions will begin strikes at no plans to strike. Union Presimidnight tonight, tieing up the dent Edward J. Carlough said in a statement Ziegler's Neither the United Transsuggestion the union would portation Union nor the Sheet strike was "completely false Metal Workers Union has and misleading."

made a formal strike threat. "The administration is fully But the White House said aware of the fact that we had Thursday the situation is being no present intention of striking treated as a threatened strike. the nation's railroads," Car-Presidential press secretary lough said. Ronald L. Ziegler said Thurs-

The Sheet Metal Workers tionwide contract covering

6,000 workers. Meetings with the National Mediation Board broke off Wednesday with no progress reported in either dispute. No new meetings have been

Workers' dispute with the scheduled. Association of American In his news conference, Zieg-Railroads. Creation of a board ler plugged the adwould make any strike illegal ministration's long-proposed legislation banning "crippling UTU said Thursday it will strikes."

strike Penn Central if the mon-Ziegler said if the bill had ey-strapped railroad cuts the been enacted, there would be size of train crews, Penn Cenno need to discuss the possitral reaffirmed Thursday it bility of a Nixon order to templans to phase out, beginning porarily block a strike.

CMDR. ANDREW JENSEN

Final pleas

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

- Final arguments are scheduled today in the court-martial of Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, a Navy chaplain accused of misconduct by adultery. The case, the first involving

a general court-martial of a chaplain in U.S. Navy history, is then to go to the six-officer jury.

The tall, 43-year-old American Baptist clergyman faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Two Navy wives at nearby Cecil Field Naval Air Station testified that Jensen had sexual intercourse with them a total of 21 times.

Mary Ann Curran, 24.

Jensen's denomination, the

GOP asked to support woman for court post

ALBANY - A group of prominent women Democrats - including Betty Friedan and Glorida Steinem - are urging the Republican State Committee to nominate Assemblyman Constance E. Cook as candidate for the Court of Appeals.

Telegrams signed by Friedan, Steinem and 11 other well known women activists are being dispatched to the GOP officials this weekend, it was learned.

They promise "widespread support by Democratic women , at the polls" for the Republican nave sought more money and tighter work rules in a new na-tion wide contract covering in chaplain assemblyman from Ithaca if she is nominated for the court. Mrs. Cook is one of nine cancase slated selected by GOP officials for review by the State Bar Association as possible nominees for the state's highest court. Nomination will be made April 3.

There are three vacancies on the court that will be filled by election this November. There has never been a woman judge in the Court of Appeals. The Judiciary Committee of

the bar association Thursday was screening the nine GOP candidates and a larger number of Democratic can-

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didates who submitted their

own names. heads the Assembly Education Committee, is a former Wall Street attorney and former confidential law assistant to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Support for her nomination has been coming in to the GOP state committee and Republican leaders from a wide range of women's groups. The New York State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs passed a resolution en-Mrs. Cook's dorsing nomination, while Women Law Students Organizations are sending in petitions to the GOP urging her nomination. Backing has come from local

chapters of the Women's Political Caucus and from former U.S. Customs Court Judge Mary Donlon, among

Beside Friedan and Steinem, who are both prominent in the women's liberation movement, the signers include Kitty Carlisle Hart, the former television panelist; Shana Alexander of Life Magazine; Jacqueline Ceballos, president of the NY chapter of the National Organization of Women: Dorothy Height of the National Council

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Negro Women; Rona Feit of own names. Mrs. Cook, a Republican who Caucus; Beulah Saunders, a black civil rights activist; Eleanor Gugenheimer, active in many women's causes in-cluding day care projects; Carol Bellamy of the New Democratic Coalition; Eleanor Clark French and Muriel Fox.

Gov. Rockefeller has urged that a woman be nominated for the Court of Appeals. He has called for cross-endorsement by the Democratic Party and GOP of a female candidate, but Democrats haven't agreed to the cross-endorsement.

Among the top contenders for the Democratic nomination are Bernard S. Meyer, Supreme Court Justice from Nassau County: and Francis T. Murphy, Justice of the Appellate Division , first Department in the Bronx. These two downstaters are considered likely nominees for two of the three vacancies, while the third spot, slated for an upstater, is likely to go to one of these three: Supreme Court Justice Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello: Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Coreman of Albany, and Dist. Atty. Michael Dillon of Buffalo.

Pittsburgh lists major crime drop

By WILLIAM RINGLE **Gannett News Service**

WASHINGTON — Why is Pittsburgh the nation's only big city that has recorded declines

Preliminary figures released all the policemen's doing.

last year recorded a 6.8 per is 2.5, which is about average.

previous year and 17 in 1969.

Pittsburgh was always among them. Pittsburgh's assistant

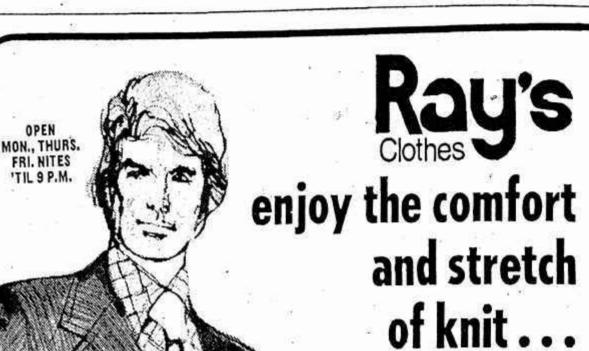
superintendent in charge of the operations branch (uniformed in serious crimes for three policemen), Ralph Yovetich, readily acknowledges it isn't

Friday by the Department of, Pittsburgh's number of Justice show that Pittsburgh policemen per 1,000 population

Jensen maintained his in-nocence of wrongdoing with either Lora Gudbranson, 38, or

Through two days on the witness stand, he testified he was not with Mrs. Curran on any of the 17 occasions of sexual relations she detailed nor with Mrs. Gudbranson on the four she cited.

American Baptist Convention, has said it will not supply any more military chaplains because of the charges lodged



others.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A drive to double black strength in the National Guard is lagging badly at midpoint.

The National Guard Bureau reports that the recruiting campaign which began last fall netted a gain of only 961 black Guardsmen through February.

This means the Army Guard and the Air Guard must attract an additional 5,000 blacks before next September to reach the announced goal of about 11,800 black Guardsmen.

Guard officials said an \$80,000 advertising campaign designed to appeal to black youths did not get fully geared up until recently. These officials are banking on this campaign, featuring TV and radio commercials, to boost recruiting momentum.

The Guard believes, too, that a new Pentagon-proposed enlistment bonus of \$600 would help spur recruiting of both white and black youths, if Congress passes the legislation.

Agency to handle needs of elderly asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House Conference on Aging has urged creation of a special agency within the executive office of the President to coordinate planning and push for needs of the elderly.

"The Administration on Aging should be retained within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare but it should be raised to the status of an independent agency within the department, reporting directly to the secretary," said a conference report released Thursday.

The conference recommended that parallel agencies be set up at the state level.

"In order to allow maximum flexibility at the state and local levels for innovation," the report said, "federal funds in the form of block grants without restriction should be set aside for long-term planning in aging."

People

Says cCone confirmed action in Chile

NEW YORK (AP) - Business Week magazine says former CIA Director John A. McCone has confirmed that executives of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. discussed possible moves to prevent Salvador Allende from taking office as president of Chile in 1970.

McCone, a member of the ITT Board of Directors since 1966 and a member of its executive committee, disclosed that he was consulted and that ITT told the U.S. government, "If you have a

plan, we'll help with it," Business Week said Thursday. Columnist Jack Anderson published some alleged ITT internal memos on March 21 that suggested ITT officials and top government and CIA officials tried unsuccessfully to promote a military coup to prevent Allende's taking office.

State

Want Con Ed fined \$1.6 million

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state Environmental Conservation Department said Thursday night it would ask Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz to to seek fines of up to \$1.6 million against Consolidated Edison for fish kills at its Indian Point No. 2 nuclear power plant.

But Commissioner Henry L. Diamond also announced that his department will allow operations at the facility in the Hudson River valley to resume on a limited basis.

The department said more than 160,000 fish were killed when testing at the plant began in February. Testimony at an ECD hearing earlier this month indicated the fish were killed when crushed against grids covering intake pipes.

Con Ed will be allowed to resume plant tests with the water

cent decrease from 1970 in the seven "index crimes" murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft of articles worth \$50 or more and auto theft. Last year, there were 53 cities listing such declines. There were 223 the

big factor. (Business is Pittsburgh wasn't too brisk in the years after World War II, he says, so newcomers from other areas weren't attracted there). - He also says that policemen in recent years have been able

to devote more time to crime and have not been needed in large numbers at the schools (the board of education has taken over that security function) or to protect demonstrators from the public or vice

protection.

department's homicide force has an extraordinary record of clearing up murders. No more than eight to 12 per cent remain unsolved.

BBC bans excess SEEKING POST -

Elizabeth Holtzman, 30violence on TV year-old Democratic LONDON (AP) - The State Committeewoman, British Broadcasting Corp. has has announced that she ordered producers to show less will run in the primaries violence and bloodletting in against Emanuel Celler, television programs, including the 83-year-old chairman the news.

David Attenborough, teleof the House Judiciary vision programs director of the Committee. She said BBC, ruled that violence for its "Half a century ago own sake must be checked. It "ought not to be presented

Legislators rap Army plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army's plan to do KP and asked if maybe the U.S. Army wasn't

to hire civilians for KP

Emanuel Celler ran for in ways which might glorify it Congress for the first or present it as a proper solu-tion to interperson conflicts," time. He said it was time for a change. After his new code said. Color television was said to 50 long years, it is again time for a change." -

have increased the impact of violence by the sight of red blood.

Yovetich believes the city's against him. relatively stable population is a Lt. Joseph L. Curran Jr., the husband of one of the accusers, testified Thursday he made the

decision that he and his wife quit attending Cecil Field Chapel functions in late April 1971. Jensen, senior chaplain at Cecil, had testified Mrs.

Curran grew hostile and angry with him when he advised her to stop an affair with another man. She had been chairman of the Women of the Chapel but quit attending functions at the time of her hostility, the chaplain testified.

A tactical force once detailed to that task has been working on burglary protection, one authority said. At one time as many as 200 policemen might have been detailed to school

Handcuffs were used to lock the main entrance of the Internal Revenue Service office during an anti-war demonstration Thursday.

> persons calling themselves the Rochester War Tax Resistance gathered in front of the downtown office at noon and distributed leaflets. Handcuffs were clamped shut on the office door handles, blocking the entrance for about 30 minutes. Police removed the 'cuffs with wire cutters and arrested one of the protestors. Officers said Robert H. Staley; 21, of Rochester, was carried from the sidewalk and

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Police said about a dozen

charged with disorderly con-

duct and resisting arrest.

Easter concert set

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - The

touring Harvard Glee Club, the

oldest college chorus in the na-

tion, will present a concert of

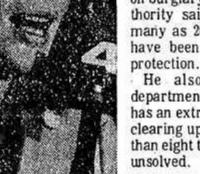
sacred music in Ithaca Col-

lege's Walter Ford Hall at 8:15

p.m., Easter Sunday, April 2.

IRS office

versa. (The demonstrations have abated and never were too widespread). He also noted that the

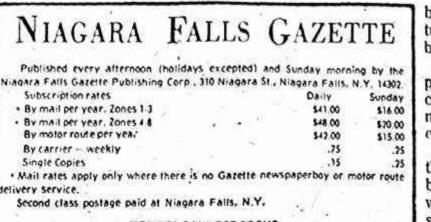


intake system cut back to 60 per cent of capacity, Diamond said.

Merger of teachers' unions held near

NEW YORK (AP) - A merger of the 105,000-member New York State Teachers Association and the rival 85,000-member United Teachers of New York State is expected to be announced Saturday.

Merger talks between the two groups have been going on for the past 10 months. Combined they would represent nearly twothirds of the state's 300,000 public, private and parochial schoolteachers.



away with KP in "the new volunteer Army" by hiring civilians for the job has run into fire from some key congressmen. They say the money could be better spent elsewhere.

^{\$}99 million request hit

AP Wirephoto.

A House Appropriations Committee spokesman says several members have expressed doubts over the Army's request for \$99 million in next year's budget to make permanent its experiment of replacing soldiers with civilian kitchen policemen, or KPs.

This has been one of the Army's key selling points in its campaign to recruit an all-volunteer force.

The committee spokesman said some members feel "that's a lot of money and a big departure from the way the Army has always done business."

In hearings with top Army leaders over the past several weeks, the spokesman said, some committee members questioned whether the money could be spent "on cancer research or even a new tank."

Other members, some of whom pulled KP in their Army days, suggested the troops might be better off keeping busy by peeling potatoes and washing dishes "than smoking marijuana," the hies acmondad

going soft.

In response, the Army has gathered ammunition from its top field commanders for a counterattack to impress upon the committee the importance of the KP-replacement program to boost troop morale.

Gen. Michael S. Davison, the Army's commander in Europe, says keeping KP as part of a GI's duty "would be to renege on a promise and to undercut progress toward the modern volunteer Army.'

The general said that by hiring civilians in Europe the Army has been able to return 3,500 soldiers to their primary duty. "This equates to more than four mechanized infantry battalions," he said.

Davison's comments and those from several other generals were released by the Army after being extracted from periodic reports by the commanders evaluating progress in the volunteer-Army campaign.

Gen. Ralph Haines, commander of the Continental Army Command, called KP the most -productive task" and said "oner hat "society is intelligent the tr that soldiers have more to enoug ad leader than their mess learn

