

WEATHER
Today: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold.
Tomorrow: Fair and milder
TEMPERATURE RANGE
Yesterday: 17-31; Today 29-45
HUMIDITY
Yesterday: 3 p. m. 60% Today: 15%
Reports and Maps—Page 71

230 West 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10036
Telephone PE 4-4000

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• TEN CENTS •

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Friday, March 27, 1964

IN THE NEWS THIS MORNING

[FROM THE HERALD TRIBUNE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE]

TOPIC A—

The vast majority of Americans, both white and black, remain ignorant of the contributions that black men have made to the national culture. Now a Los Angeles group called Progressive Black Associates has prepared an informal black-studies course of instruction. It is in the form of a calendar that chronicles day by day "the untold history of the black man in America." From Jan. 1, the 107th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, to Dec. 31, Odetta's 40th birthday, the calendar measures 1970 in terms of black men's achievements.

IN THE NATION—

The calendar includes portraits of famous black men, ranging from Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., to Saxophonist John Coltrane. There are also some fascinating but sometimes disputed footnotes, such as the story that a black adventurer called "El Negro" piloted one of Columbus' ships to the New World. Or that black men and women have held patents on the gas mask, the ironing board, the lawn mower, the golf tee, the folding chair and the automatic traffic light.

It was early Saturday morning, and people were already arriving to protest President Nixon's barbaric and terrifying invasion of Cambodia, and the subsequent slaughter of four Kent State students. The rally and street-fighting would begin later that afternoon.

But now it was 4 AM, a warm night, and many of the demonstrators didn't feel like sleeping. They were out wandering around the vicinity of the ellipse, where the rally would be held, meeting old friends and making new ones, discussing the events of the last ten days, or just checking out sights like the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

Among them were three student from Syracuse University—Joan Pelletier, Ronnie Kemper, and Lynne Shatzkin. They'd made the drive down to D.C. Friday, and were now walking past the reflecting pond towards the Lincoln Memorial.

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IN THE CITY AND STATE—

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They complied, and were walking up the stairs when they saw a man walking down, towards them, arms outstretched, in a Fellini-esque posture.

IN THE HEMISPHERE—

"Freaky, freaky, freaky," he kept repeating. "You gotta go up there and see for yourself." So they did. When they were close enough to see, Lynne stopped and exclaimed, "There's the President!"

It was Dick Nixon in the flesh. He had come to the Lincoln Memorial, he said, because he'd been unable to sleep, and because he wanted some fresh air and because he frequently came there "for inspiration."

What made the conversation at the Lincoln Memorial so extraordinary was that for the first time in ages, the President of the United States was standing around talking to common, everyday people. It wasn't like a press conference, where he answered questions put to him by White House reporters that he chose to recognize.

IN SOUTHEAST ASIA—

South Vietnam, Defense Secretary McNamara discussed the U.S. has not ruled out military operations outside South Viet Nam, "particularly against North Viet Nam." Also revealed — plans to beef up Vietnamese forces. McNamara and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (Saigon) said a Communist victory would allow Red China to "radiate" over Southeast Asia. For the U.S., the war is a test whether or not we can defeat Communist global subversion. [Details Page 5.]

IN THE WORLD—

American airmen. Two U.S. Air Force fliers shot down in East Germany March 10th will be released today. The White House announced that the East Germans will set them free in Germany. A third crewman of the U. S. plane that wandered off course was released earlier, presumably because of injuries. [Story on Page 1.]

Nazi nightmare. Former Auschwitz death camp guard Wilhelm Roger (at his war crimes trial in Frankfurt/Germany) not only defended his notoriously sadistic whipping torture—he recommended it for teenage delinquents. Reaction: Shouts of disapproval from spectators. [Details Page 51.]

Record breaker. Ten men (they ranged from a London bookie to a country lawyer) were convicted in Aylesbury, England, of the hippest cash robbery known to history. (\$7.3 million from a train last Aug 3.) Eight more defendants face separate trial, then sentence will be determined. Most of the cash still is missing. [Details on Page 3.]

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Radio-TV Program & Highlights—Pages 18-19.

Rockefeller's Liquor Fiasco; His Reply — Special Session



THE BATTLEGROUND: the Assembly where Rockefeller's "must" liquor reforms met overwhelming defeat.

Rights 'War' After 15 Days Of 'Skirmish'

THE VAST MAJORITY of Americans, both white and black, remain ignorant of the contributions that black men have made to the national culture. Now a Los Angeles group called Progressive Black Associates has prepared an informal black-studies course of instruction. It is in the form of a calendar that chronicles day by day "the untold history of the black man in America." From Jan. 1, the 107th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, to Dec. 31, Odetta's 40th birthday, the calendar measures 1970 in terms of black men's achievements.

By Andrew J. Glass
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

WASHINGTON. The calendar includes portraits of famous black men, ranging from Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., to Saxophonist John Coltrane.

There are also some fascinating but sometimes disputed footnotes, such as the story that a black adventurer called "El Negro" piloted one of Columbus' ships to the New World. Or that black men and women have held patents on the gas mask, the ironing board, the lawn mower, the golf tee, the folding chair and the automatic traffic light.

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Fliers Held By Reds Go Free Today

By Douglas Kiker
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. Two airforce RB-66B pilots held by the Soviet Union since their aircraft was shot down over East Germany on March 10th will be released sometime today. The White House announced here last night.

Press Secretary George Reedy made the announcement after President Johnson arrived here to spend Easter vacation at his LBJ ranch.

Mr. Reedy said the White House would have no further comment on the matter until the two pilots were back in U.S. custody.

His announcement that More on FLIERS—P 17

Among them were three students from Syracuse University—Joan Pelletier, Ronnie Kemper, and Lynne Shatzkin. "We will not be content even if this bill is passed," Dr. King declared out wandering around the vicinity of the ellipse. They'd made the drive down to D.C. Friday, and were now walking past the reflecting pond towards the Lincoln Memorial.

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference came to the Capitol to discuss legislative strategy with the bipartisan managers of the 11-part package. He watched the crucial roll call from the gallery and then met with reporters in the Senate Conference Room 15 feet from the chamber.

Malcolm X, a leader of black nationalists, showed up at the King press conference after following the day long debate with five members of big ultra militant set. He More on RIGHTS—P 15



The Rev. Martin Luther King, left, is shown at the Capitol as he shook hands with Malcom X, head of the Muslim Mosque, Inc.



A PLEA AND A DEAL and neither of them worked for Assembly Speaker Carlino or Gov. Rockefeller.

What Legislature Did and Didn't Do

FROM JAN. 1, the 107th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, to Dec. 31, Odetta's 40th birthday, the calendar measures 1970 in terms of black men's achievements. They complied, and were walking up the stairs when they saw a man walking down.

By Richard Lucas
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

ETHICS

ISSUE: THE LEGISLATURE. In the wake of newspaper stories about the private business activities of some legislators, a special three-man committee was appointed by the legislative leaders to review the state's ten-year-old Code of Ethics. The committee, headed by Cloyd Laporte, chairman of the New York City Board of Ethics, held hearings in four cities, concluded that changes were in order, proposed that legislators be barred from representing private clients before state agencies and the State Court of Claims.

RESULT: Legislative leaders frowned on the recommendations, drafted a compromise which passed both houses. It makes no mention of the Court of Claims, permits legislators to practice before state agencies if they are satisfied no undue influence is being exerted, requires full disclosure of legislators' financial interests in state-regulated businesses.

OUTLOOK: Gov. Rockefeller has called for strong and effective action on ethics, may now seek action in special session.

LOBBYISTS

ISSUE: ALBANY PRESSURES. A lobbyist took a reporter on an after-midnight tour of the Capitol and showed off how he could enter legislators' offices with his own set of keys. The reporter wrote about it, uproar ensued.

RESULTS: Legislative leaders introduced a bill that requires all lobbyists do register, not just those who collect a salary for their work. For a salary they be a working. PTA gals too. The bill passed both houses.

HOUSING

ISSUE: HELP FOR NEEDY. More low-rent public housing and subsidies to permit low-income families to live in middle-income housing. Gov. Rockefeller proposed the program, which would be financed by a \$163 million bond issue if approved in a referendum next November.

RESULTS: The Senate passed the program, then the Assembly rejected it. Pressure from Mr. Rockefeller, Saker Joseph F. Carlino caused the Assembly to reverse itself and approve the program on Monday.

OUTLOOK: Mr. Rockefeller considers the passage one of his major triumphs of the legislative session.

ISSUE: FINANCING APARTMENT OWNERSHIP. The high cost of modern apartment dwelling, especially in New York City, could be reduced by legislation signed by the Governor that permits outright (condominium) ownership of an apartment. Previously, co-operative apartment owners owned only shares in a corporation-owned building.

OUTLOOK: New York should encourage banks to give apartment buyers mortgage-type, long-term loans. Co-

More on LEGISLATURE—Page 6.

Ethics May Be On the Agenda 'Deal' Is Killed

THE LOSS

By Michael F. Keating
Of The Herald Tribune Staff
ALBANY.

The Legislature smacked down Gov. Rockefeller last night by rejecting his entire liquor program, then adjourning. But the Governor, though battered, would not stay down.

Among them were three student from Syracuse University — Joan Pelletier, Travis Wabschall, and Lynne Shatzkin. They'd made the drive down to D.C. Friday, and were now walking past the reflecting pond towards the Lincoln Memorial.

He summoned reporters to a press conference at 1:30 this morning and announced that the Legislature must return April 15 for a special session.

"The Legislature has adjourned without taking effective action on reform of the state's liquor laws," the Governor said.

The defeat of his liquor program was a severe setback for the governor at a time when he is trying to win nomination for the Presidency.

And liquor might not be the only issue at the special Albany session. The Governor would not rule out the possibility of a demand that the lawmakers pass an ethics code more meaningful than the one they voted earlier this week.

Another possible agenda item: repeal of the full-crew railroad law. He said it was "a subject of deep concern to me" that the Legislature refused earlier this week to agree to repeal.

The Governor selects the agenda for special sessions, and the Legislature is limited to it.

The Senate adjourned its session at 12:29 a.m., the Assembly at 1:17 a.m.

Adjournment followed a knockdown, dragout battle between the Governor and

More on LIQUOR—P 8

THE EFFECT

By James F. Clarity
Of The Herald Tribune Staff
ALBANY.

Gov. Rockefeller's image makers have a huge political hangover to start curing this morning.

The Rockefeller image is ragged and aching because a recalcitrant Legislature—controlled by the Governor's own party—gave his liquor reform program a lethal mickey finn last night.

As they got to the Lincoln Memorial, Secret Service men at the foot of the stairs told them to go up either side, but to leave a passageway down the center.

The Governor moved swiftly to counteract the disaster. The gavel had hardly thumped on the adjournment when he called a press conference to announce that the lawmakers would have to come back on April 15, and there was a glint in his eye that indicated a determination to change a defeat into eventual victory.

The defeat was of a magnitude that Mr. Rockefeller has never before experienced in public life. The Governor has had serious trouble with legislative programs before, but he has always been able to wrangle some sort of creditable face-saving compromise from the GOP Senators and Assemblymen.

Mr. Rockefeller had risked his reputation as leader of the state's GOP by demanding that the legislators pass the liquor reform bills or be considered the unethical tools of the liquor lobby.

The lawmakers—who also killed the Governor's proposed repeal of the full-crew rail laws — were annoyed by Mr. Rockefeller's demand. Many of them felt that the liquor reform bills were good legislation. But they resented the implication in the Governor's

More on EFFECT—P 8

Kennedy Assassination

AUTHORIZED NEW BOOK

By David Wien
Washington Bureau Chief
WASHINGTON.

William Manchester, a young novelist and author who says he still wakes up at night and hears "the stutter of the drums on Pennsylvania Avenue," has been selected to write the authorized and exclusive book about the assassination of President Kennedy.

The project was announced yesterday at the office of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Mr. Manchester, 41, told the newsmen that he was selected by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and that her choice was approved by the attorney general. The book will be published.

More on Book — P 17

REDS ASKED ABOUT OSWALD

By Tom Lambert
Of The Herald Tribune Staff
WASHINGTON.

The United States has asked the Soviet Union for some additional information about Lee Harvey Oswald during the time he lived in the Soviet Union.

The request for the information was submitted to the Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin by the Secretary of State Dean Rusk two days ago, reliable sources said. Sources said he would refer the request to Moscow the source added. There was no indication of the nature of the requested data but it might relate to a Soviet file on Oswald's stay.

More on Oswald — P 17