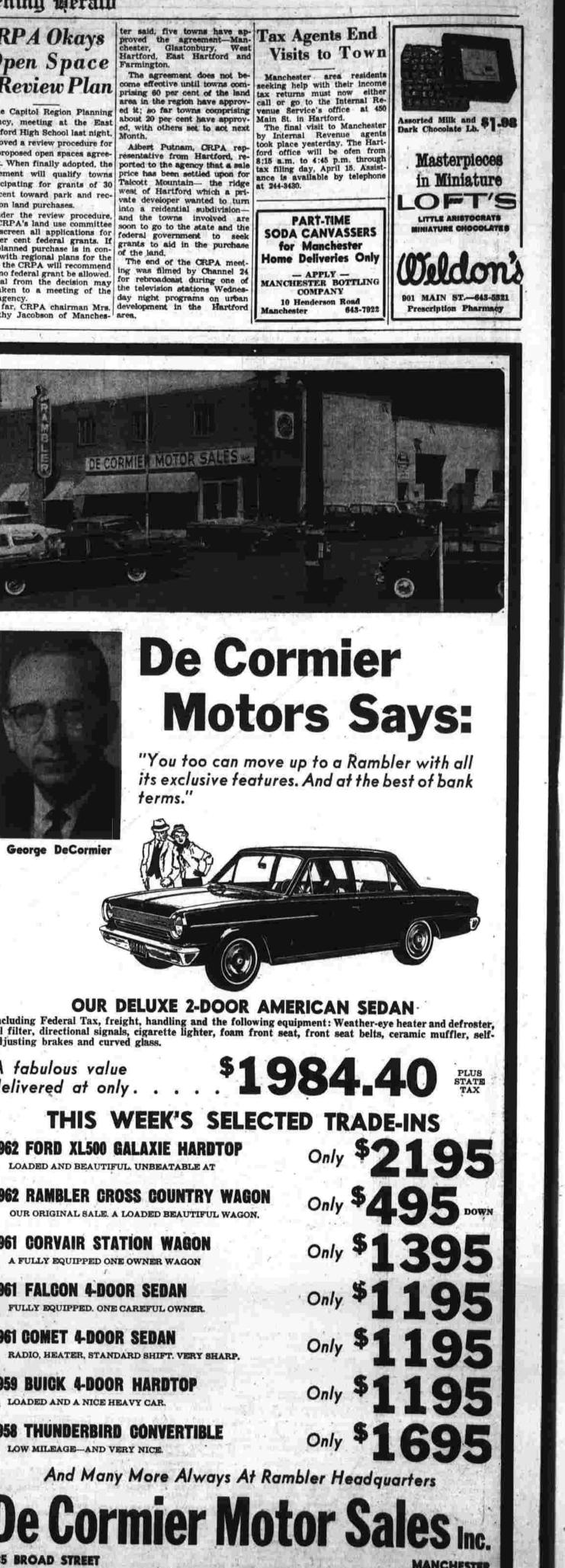
## About Town A rehearsal, scheduled for Realty Firm Frank S. Raffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raffao of 127 Charter Oak St., has been nam-ed to the dean's list at Avon Old Farms School for the third marking marked. Loses Appeal The appellate division of the Circuit Court has upheid a defrom 2 to 5 p.m., and closed Easter Sunday. marking period. cision by Judge Joseph Hamill Richard Munson, proprietor of Munson's Candy Kitchen, Bolton, will speak to the Man-chester Rotary Club Tueaday at 6:30 p.m. at a meeting at the Manchester Country Club. His subject will be "The History of Candy." The Rev. Melvin Peterson of Emanuel Lutheran Church will in Circuit Court 12, Manches-Richard Munson, proprietor of Munson's Candy Kitchen, Emanuel Lutheran Church will broadcasts sponsored by the Ganda and the chapel at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. The day at 7:35 p. m. and daily Judge George E. Kinmonth Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, will serve as hospital chaplain next week. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct a ratio broadcast, "The Sabath Message," Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on "Othello" Wednesday, April 1 sage." Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on radio station WTIC, Hartford. "Othello" Wednesday, April 1 through April 42. the termination of lease. The defendent denied the holding Landerman's orchestra Judge Kinmonth said, "The the governor are not strangers ourt rendered judgment for -the musicians have played for SPECIAL ... AT THE PARKADE he defendent and the plain- the past three Connecticut Go "Bring a Friend" tiff (First Hartford Realty) ap-pealed, making one of those wholesale attacks upon the find-chairman of the chamber's Ice Cream g which we have repeatedly meetings committee, has asked The realty firm, represented the annual dinner be sent to the that "all requests for tickets to Sundae by Atty. Arnold H. Klau, claim- chamber office, 139 E. Center the court erred in finding St., as soon as possible. We that the plaintiff had author- expected a capacity crowd, and OR SODA - WITH ONE AT REGULAR PRICE ized the defendant (Connecticut the tickets are being sold on a Saturday Only...Liggett Drug Food) to keep its sign on the first come, first served basis." premises although such permission was not pleaded as a special defense; in that there was not proof of agency of the per son giving such permission Sherwin-Williams and in refusing to find that the 276 OAKLAND ST defendant owed one month's PAINTS The food firm leased th **OPEN 7 DAYS** Parkade store space for three W. H. ENGLAND years commencing March 1, 1960, at a monthly rate of \$350. LUMBER CO. EASTER SUNDAY! The appellate division agreed with the court's findings that "At the Green" 649-520 having the premises cleaned or March 2, 1963, did not consti-Inter the state tute a holding over since the lease required such cleaning See Our Lovely Potted upon the expiration of the lease; WORLD FAMOUS EASTER PLANTS and that permission had been granted to leave the store front AGFA FILM sign until March 2, 1963. The taking down of the defendant's new location sign by the plain-tiff on March 1, 1963, showed LOW SPECIAL PRICES that the plaintiff was in posses 127 - 620 - 120 Mac Apples Asparagus sion of the premises on that 1/2 bu. \$1.00 Black and White 2 lbs 25c lb. 39c The appeal was argued And Up 2 For 69c Feb. 10 and the appellate de cision was decided on March 16 IERE'S WHAT WE NOW HAVE: (39c each) Boston Lettuce, Spinach, Yellow or Green Squash, Aspara-Spain in 4-Year Plan gus, Dandellons, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, White Sweet Pota-Salem Nassiff Madrid-Under a new four oes, Turnips and Corn. 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For the Week Ended

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The Road to Calvary." It will be first Easter dawned, we, as christ's followers in the forecast for New York's fair weather with temperatures in the 60s and 50s. Jews Mark Second Day Of Passover JERUSALEM (AP) - This is the of yor to the Descence-yealled for an end to the boycout function. Marked and the scorontic for the policy. Rusk eadle the scorontic for the base hospital as the adjust the field's lighting system of yor to the charter as the scorontic for the scorontic for the sone score scaled for an end to the boycout function. A score scaled for an end to the boycout function. The yor of state Dean Rusk has policy. Rusk eadle the scorontic for the scorontic for



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ANCHORAGE, Alaska\*gency lights to guide them. A\*Red Cross designated Seattle as\* Some Oregon communiti

no immediate report of new 17-foot tidal wave and the registered 8.25 on the same than 81/2 hours after the initia Amage. ANCHORAGE, Alaska station before the wave struck, said the earthquake apparently the Seattle office of the Asso-

ig a death toll that may tumbled down the cliff. Paris. President Johnson was alert- Damage and disaster spread The clip was, at that time, at the clip was, at that time, southward. One child drowned still in darkness with only a few emergency lights burning. each several hundred. eight of the rush hour. Hun- is spending the Easter vaca- missing when waves swept over The Coast Guard at Junear ireds of people were caught on tion. Reports were given him a Depoe Bay. Ore., beach. reported the tidal wave trav the streets or en route home in periodically throughout the Tidal waves crashed over the eled 100 miles in 25 minutes.

area were from 6 to 12 feet deep and ranged from 6 to 50 feet

selves. Some were reported a

"Urgently request designation major disaster area." Egan wired the President. "Complete

(AP)-Another series of fire broke out but was extind its marshalling point. Navy and also were evacuated.

cars. Huge cracks opened in the Disaster agencies around the bridges and prompting the washed into Seward where ground. Two in the downtown country were informed and the evacuation of several areas. flooding appeared

(AP) — Another series of sharp earth tremors was felt early this morning in Anchorage where severe damage was done by an earthquake Friday night. The new series of shocks began shortly before 5 a.m. — 10 a.m. EST. There was no immediate report of new no immediate report of network no imm

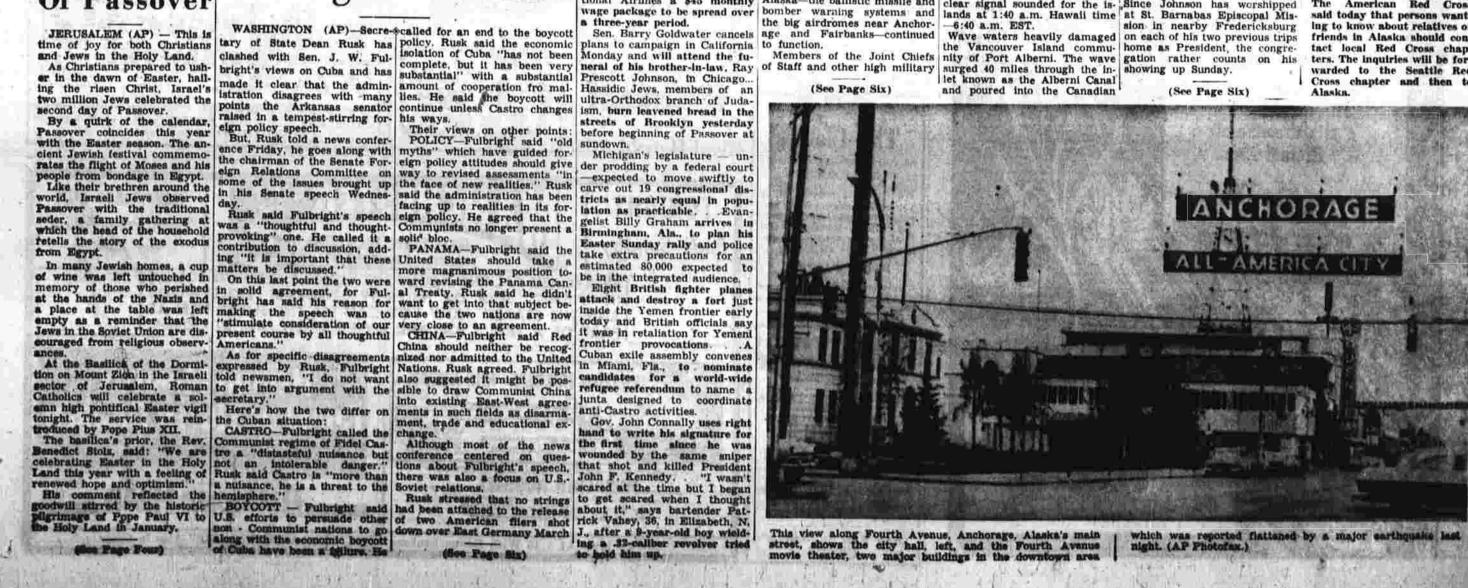
ANCHORAGE, Alaska station before the wave struck, said the earthquake apparently and most of the residents also centered in the bay south of had moved to higher ground. A section of Turnagain Bluff, Seattle. tually destroyed by an earthquake that rocked Alaska Friday night; leav-ing a death toll that may reach several hundred.

reported the tidal wave trav-In the center of the city. three-story concrete buildings-many of them quite new-tumbled or caved in upon them. Description Coast is a transfer of the southern tip of Kodiak Island was wiped out by a tidal wave and that a guyak on the southern tip of Kodiak Island was wiped out boat was picking up survivors.

total loss. Gov. Egan asked President Johnson to declare portions of Hitby Waves, and tidal waves, as the Adak, in the Aleutian Islan hain, reported no damag idal waves, as the water coursed in and out, kept terror alive through the cold night.

tact local Red Cross chapwarded to the Senttle Red Cross chapter and then

Alaska.



# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 196

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Hebron

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# **Easter Sunday Services** Scheduled by Churches Sunrise Service The Gilead and Hebron Con-gregational Churches held a Two Concerts by some Manchester and North Methodist Church

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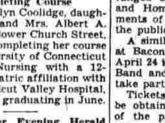
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of Hebron, is on a Mediler-ranean cruise, on the Queen Andover Elizabeth, visiting seven differ-



All involved committees, agencies and organizations have been invited to attend. The Town Development Com-mission (TDC) has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday at the Municipal Building. Although the need for month-ly voter making sessions, as now called for by state law, is doubted by officials in a num-ber of small towns, the ses-sions in Andover seem to pro-sions in Andover seem to p voters each time. At the two hour meeting

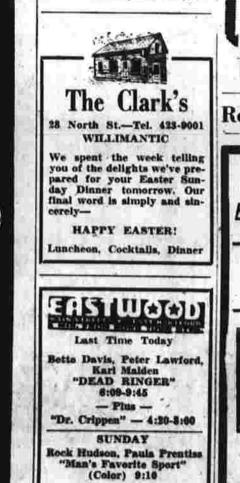
> and recently made vacant by his Mrs. Richard Jennings, 165 E each meal, resignation, is being handled by Middle Tpke.; Mrs. James St. Northeast School Menu First Selecman Percy B. Cook. Pierre, 35 Bretton Rd., or Mrs. Monday-ravioli, tossed sal-The position will come up for a vote at the annual budget meet-ing in May. The term of office is one year. Applications for building is safe. Also, the zoning agent, of his body. His wife, confined

Mrs. John Laws, local chair-man of the Easter Seal campaign reports that of the \$170 goal only \$73 has been realized date.

Mrs. Laws is hopeful that Andover people will realize the im portance of the rehabilitation services, provided by these con tributions, in five Easter Sea Centers in the state. Every month about 1,100 people ceive medical, vocational, and social services. People wishing to give a not yet having done so may send their contributions to Mr

Laws, Mathiessen Dr. Service Set Easter morning service of the congregational Church will be eld at 5:30 a.m. at the Bear Swamp location of past years Breakfast will be served at the church following the service The Easter Sunday Worship in the church will be at 11 a.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent Law-rence Moe, telephone 742-6796.



- Plus -"King Kong vs. Go 6:10-7:45

# Sunrise Services

Sunrise services Easter Sunday morning will be held

At the two hour meeting Tuesday evening seven new voters were made. Three en-rolled as Democrats, four as Republicans, and one without party affiliation. Handling Extra Job The job of building inspector, formerly held by Joseph Carter and recently made vacant by the Mark and the served in the church hall after the 7 p.m. Takets may be obtained from and with the served with the control of the served in the church all after the 7 p.m. The job of building inspector, formerly held by Joseph Carter and recently made vacant by the Mark and Jennings 165 E

tonald Gates, 12 Overlook Dr. ad, buttered green beans, an KILLED IN FIRE HARTFORD (AP) - Seth hamburg loaf, mashed potatoes

Carlberg, 60, badly burned in a stewed tomatoes, pudding Applications for building per-mits may be secured at the home fire Wednesday night de- Thursday-grinders (meat, le mits may be secured at the forme for well-easily high de-Town Office Building. Before a spite the efforts of his crippled tuce, tomatoes, cheese), cake; permit is effective a sanitary in-spection must be made to show cis Hospital. Carlberg had suf-tatoes, waldorf salad, strawthat the septic tank installation fered severe burns over most berry shortcake. Raymond Stoner, must pass on to a wheelchair, had tried to Advertisement

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Raymond Stoner, must pass on the permit to see that location of the structure is in conform-ance with zoning regulations. Drive Falters ANSFIELD . Collin. ... officiel 6 JCT. 31-32, WILLIMANTIC, CT.) Don Knotts in Doors Open 7 P.M. Show at 7:80 P.M. The INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" TONIGHT thru SUNDAY M.G.M PAUL NEWM also "Man From 1 **Fonight From 6:30** Sunday From 7:30 NEW 100K **REPOIZE** Shown at 3:25 - 6:25 & 9:20 **IKE SOMMER** Shown : 9:30

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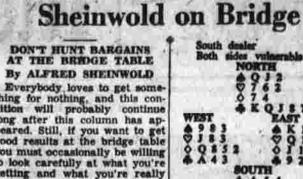
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Rockville-Vernon Mrs. Darling Marks 91st Year

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North Methodist Church

800 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor

5:30 a.m., Sunrise service. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship service. Sermon: "New life In

9 a.m., Church school. Nur-

sery and Grades 4 through 12.

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Orange Hall, E. Center St. Minister, Eugene Brewer

9:45 a.m., Bible drill for

Rev. James L. Ransom Minister

9:30 a.m., Church school with

aster Dawn Serv 9 and 10:46 a.m., Easter Sun day Service. Church school nursery and kindergarten four-year-olds.

Concordia Latheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Paul C. Haiser, Pastor

-9 a.m., Festival service with Holy Communion, church school and nursery. 10:30 a.m., Festival service with Holy Communion. "Christ Is Risen, Alleluia!" by Healey Willan, will be sung by the Con-cordia Choir. Church school and

nursery. Emanuel Lutheran Church Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Melvin T. Peterson Assistant Pastor

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Anbernon by Pastor Anderson, "The Giorious Dawn." Nursery and kindergarten classes only." Sermon by Pastor Anderson, "The Giorious Dawn." Nursery and kindergarten classes only." Massociate Minister Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "The Pow-er of God." Nursery for children up to four years at both ser-vices.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ Onited Churon 11 Center St. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson Minister

Minister The Rev. Joseph H. Dudley Associate Minister The Rev. Francis C. Hawes Minister of

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 10:30 a.m., Church s c h o o l. Nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3.
 Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor
 11 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Baby-sitting nurs-ice on Zion's Heights, weather permitting, otherwise in church. S a.m., Osterfest Gottesdienst. 10 a.m., Easter Festival serv-ice with Holy Communion.

 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church school. Crib Room (9:15 only) through Lower Junior. Junior High and upper junior may at-tend church with their parents.
 Monday, 8 p.m., Nominating committee.
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 In a.m. Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Baby-sitting nurs-ery.

 10 a.m., Easter Festival serv-ice with Holy Communion. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Nominating committee.
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 Nominating Christ Is Risen Indeed!-Our Assurance and Comfort." Nursery in the parish house.
 11 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Baby-sitting nurs-ery.

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Ma. E. Walter Lamie

-----6:30 a.m., Sunrise service in Center Park. Special music by band and male quartet. Easter message by Brig. Richard Holz of Hartford, "The Joy of East-"" 6:30 a.m., Sunrise service in

Brig. Jonah Munyi, missionary from Kenya, Africa. Sermon by Brig. Munyi. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service Special Easter music by band and songsters. Sermon by Brig. Jonah Munyi.

## **Gospel Hall** 415 Center St.

10:30 a.m., Breaking bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. uesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meet-

Friday, 8 p.m., Bible reading.



Hackmainck, Near Keensy St. Rev. E. Ejnar Rask, Pastor 5:80 a.m., Easter Dawn Ser

rocession and Mass ice at North Meth Resurrected. sponsored Christian by the Sermons will be given in both Polish and English. Topics: "The New Awakening in Christ Resurrected" and "The Eiternal Light of Christ Resurrected That The Eternal 10:45 a.m., Morning worship, 10:45 a.m., Morning worship.
 Sermon: "Easter — Experience and Response." Nursery.
 2:30 p.m., Visitation at Green a.
 Lodge Convalescent Home.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Men's Prayer Fellowship.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Quar-terly business meeting.
 Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Trail Biazers.

classes for all ages. 10:46 a.m., Worship service. Message by the pastor. Theme: "The living Redeemer." 7 p.m., Cantata, "King All Glorious," by the choir. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-er and praise service. Blazers. -----

# Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 791 Main St.

-----3 p.m., Public Bible course: "Does God Hav Name?" 4:15 p.m., Watchtower magazine Bible study article: "Of Which God Are You a Wit-Associate Minister Mrs. Richard H. Pinney, Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "The Pow-a, er of God." Nursery for children A. St. 18 Chambers St., 287 Oak-to d. St. Manchester: also, 144

land St., Manchester; also, 144 Griffin Rd., South Windsor and French Rd., Bolton. Friday, 7:35 p.m., Theocratic ----6 a.m., Holy Communion.

ministry school. 8:30 p.m., Service meeting. Theme: "Keep Unity by Speak-ing the Truth." 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion with instruction by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Baby-sitting nursery. -Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

# sery and Grades 4 through 12. 10:30 a.m., Church s c h o 0 l. Nursery, kindergarten and Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, Pastor with sermon by the Rev. Mr.

Nursery in the parish house. 7 p.m., Festival service for Sunday school and congrega-tion, with awards and gifts. No Sunday school at 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30, Ladies' Aid and alides on European tour. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Area Churches

er." 7:30 a.m., Easter Breakfast in Youth Center. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Special Easter pro-gram. 10:46 a.m., Easter cantata Brig, and Mrs. R. E. Holz and Sermon: "The Easter Tradi-tion." Sermon: "The Easter Tradi-ton." 6 p.m., Evening W orship. Beaster Tradi-ton." 6 p.m., Evening W orship. Beaster Tradi-ton." 6 p.m., Evening W orship. Beaster the Many." Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Bervice. "Studies in Difficult Passages." The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Two identi-cal services of worship. Ser-mon: "When I Have Crossed the Bar," the Rev. Mr. Bowman

classes for all, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon: "Easter and the Art of Living." by the Rev. Mr. Ran-som. Adult choir sings two Easter selections. Nursery for Preschoolers. Two Children's with their parents. Churches for Grades 1 through Rockville Methodist Church 142 Grove St.

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. James L. Grant, Rector

7, 9 and 10:45 a.m., Choral

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Sucharist and address. Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Communion. Friday, 9 a.m., Holy

Bolton Congregational Church

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5 a.m., Easter Sunrise Serv-

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1:30 a.m. . Laurence M. Hill, Pasto 6 a.m., Sunrise Service at Fox 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon. Classes for nursery Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and hrough adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon. Classes for nurs-

Wapping Community Church Congregational Rev. Boy B. Hutcheon, Minister Board meeting

8:15 p.m., Ways and Means Rev. Theodore Bacheler, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning

Rockville The Rev. William H. Balken,

Holy Communior Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Luther

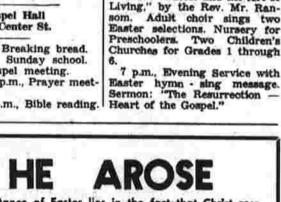
10:30 a.m., Easter with Sunday school pa

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton 6 a.m., Easter Sunrise Breakfast. No

s and 9:30 a.m., Morning worship and child care. Rev. 9:15 a.m., and 10:45 s Stephen Callender guest preach-try of The Risen Christ." Peter's Episcopal Church Wapping
 Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

Congregational Church Rev. Robert K. Shimoda Minister 6 a.m., Sunrise service 5:30 a.m., Sunrise Service a 6 a.m., Sunrise service on Fox Hill.
11 a.m., Easter family serv-ice. Nursery. Sermon:
"Eternal Is the Son of God."
Special numbers by the senior and junior choirs.
Noon, Special meeting of the congregation.
3 p.m. Easter egg hunt
special numbers by Couples Chib.
5:30 a.m., Sunrise Service at building site at Sullivan Ave. and Sand Hill Rd. Coffee served at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton, 171 Avery St., after service.
10:30 a.m., Wapping School.
Holy Communion. Combined Church and Grace Church, Broad Brook, will sing.

congregation. 3 p.m. Easter egg hunt sponsored by Couple's Club. Tuesday, 11 a.m., Ladies Missionary Society, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible



The Importance of Easter lies in the fact that Christ rose triumphantly from the tomb. By accepting Christ, we, too, have victory over death.

... I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25

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Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson R Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Rev. Ernest J. Coppa Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 1:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George P. Nostrand. Rev. John D. Hughes Rev. William F. Gender III Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

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Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker 10 a.m., Sunday school.



Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and

St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Rev. Patrick P. Mahoney Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 1

it. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30,

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

1:15 a.m.

day Worship. Sermon: "View-points," by the Rev. Mr. Lacey. Monday, 8 p.m., Trustees

meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ways and Worship and church School. Means meeting. Sermon: "Is It Possible?" Wednesday, 8 Wednesday, 8 p.m., Church

First Lutheran Church Pastor

a.m., Family Church Ser 10:15 a.m., Worship Service

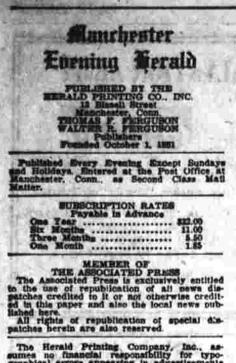
Churchwomen. Work day Unitarian Universalist

Fellowship 2639 Main St 6 a.m., Sunrise service on lawn behind Christian Educa-tion Building, Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Glastonbury service. Sermon: "A Question of Death and Life." Nursery.



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# Fulbright's "Unthinkables"

Saturday, March 28

The conclusion here, after a reading the speech Senator J, William Fularight delivered last Wednesday, is that it was not the speech of an appeaser, as some of the automatic criticism the speech itself predicted for itself claimed, for the speech of a naive man, as other criticism alleged, nor even the speech of some high-flying, unrealistic theoretical expert, as the speech's own quotation of man like George Kennan might have

The Fulbright speech, in our opinion, presented none of these things. t represented someone who very selom gets an open voice in the national discussion of foreign policy. It representd the average common sense American

itizen himself. Almost all the things Fulbright said were things the sanity and common sense of the ordinary American have

mown for some time. Almost all the things Fulbright said were things ordinary Americans have con waiting for somebody to say.

Most of them are, as Fulbright himself warned, "shocking" things to be aying. But the context for that "shock" is in Washington, it is in politics, it is in Congress, it is in the questions of olisters, it is in the automatic assumpions of supposed leaders of thought and aprension -but it is not in people. Hardly a politician in Washington was ot "shocked" by the things Fulbright aid. Few of them dared openly indicate

even some small measure of agreement with him. But "people" who come into poing to be "shocked." They find his sense, in their own realism, in their own ntelligence. It is not the people, but the politicians,

ad all those who pretend to make or ollow the popular consensus, who keep honoring all those myths Senator Fulbright labeled in his speech Wednesday. All the "unthinkable thoughts" Senator Fulbright succeeded in listing were thoughts ordinary Americans have been minking for a long time.

What were some of these "unthinkable thoughts" of his? We will sample some of them by quo-

"It has become one of the 'self-evident truths' of the postwar era that just as the President resides in Washington and the Pope in Rome, the devil resides immutably in Moscow.

"We have come to regard the Krem-Hn as the permanent seat of his power and we have grown almost comfortable with a menace which, though unspeakshly evil, has had the redeeming virtues of constancy, predictability, and familiarity. Now the devil has betrayed us by traveling abroad and, worst still, by dispersing himself, turning up now here, now there, and in many places at once, with a devilish disregard for the laboriously constructed frontiers of ideology." Here is another of Senator Fulbright's "unthinkable thoughts":

"It is the responsibility of our national leaders . . . to acknowledge and act upon these realities, even at the cost of saying things which will not win immediate widespread enthusiasm.

"For a start, we can acknowledge the fact that the Soviet Union, though still a most formidable adversary, has ceased to be totally and implacably hostile to the And this is another

"We consider it a form of subversion of the free world . . . when the Russians enter trade relations or conclude a consular convention or establish airline connections with a free country in Asia, Africa or Latin America-and to a certain extent we are right.

"On the other hand, when it is proposed that we adopt the same strategy n reverse by extending commercial redits to Poland or Yugoslavia, or by hanging ambassadors with a Hungarian regime which has changed conerably in character since the revolution of 1956—then the same patriots who are so alarmed by Soviet activities in the free world charge our policy makers with 'giving aid and comfort to the. enemy' and with innumerable other cateporise of idlocy and immortality."

Here is Senator Fulbright being "unminkable" again: "There is little in history to justify he expectation that we can either win the cold war or end it immediately and completely. These are favored myths, rethe American Left. . . . We must disof emos bina ments to sevicence and

terms, at last, with the realities of ; world in which neither good nor evil is absolute and in which those who move events and make history are those who have understood not how much but how little it is within our power to change."

Or here is another "unthinkability" "I am unable to understand how a controversy with a small and poor country, with virtually no military capacity, can possibly be regarded as a test of our bravery and will to defend our interests. It takes stubbornness but not courage to reject the entreaties of the weak. The rest test in Panama is not of our valor but of our wisdom and judgment and common sense." And here is another "shocking" Ful-

right statement: "I think we are bound to conclude that Castro is a nuisance but not a grave threat to the United States and that he cannot be gotten rid of except by means that are wholly disproportionate to the objective, ....

"I think that we must abandon the nyth that Cuban Communism is a transitory menace that is going to colapse or disappear in the immediate future and face up to two basic realities about Cuba: first, that the Castro regime is not on the verge of collapse and is not likely to be overthrown by any policies which we are now pursuing or can reasonably undertake; and second, that the continued existence of the Castro regime, though inimical to our interests and policies, is not an insuperable obstacle to the attainment of our objectives, unless we make it so by permitting it to poison our politics at home and to divert us from more important tasks in the hemisphere."

Toward the end, Senator Fulbright got around to the China question. "shockingly": "The Far East is another area of the

world in which American policy is handicapped by the divergence of old myths and new realities. Particularly with respect to China, an elaborate vocabulary of make-believe has become compulsory in both official and public discussion. . . .

"For a start we must jar open our minds to certain realities about China, of which the foremost is that there are not really 'two Chinas' but only one, mainland China, and that it is ruled by Communists and likely to remain so for the indefinite future.

"Once we accept this fact, it becomes possible to reflect on the conditions under which it might be possible for us to enter into relatively normal relations with mainland China.

"One condition, of course, must be the pandonment by the Chinese Communists, tacitly if not explicitly, of their intention to conquer and incorporate Taiwan. This seems unlikely now, but far more surprising changes have occurred in politics. . . .

"French recognition of Communist China, though untimely and carried out contact with what Fulbright said are not \_\_\_\_ in a way that can hardly be considered friendly to the United States, may nonetheless serve a constructive long-terr purpose by unfreezing a situation in which many countries, none more than the United States, are committed to inflexible policies by long-established commitments and the pressures of domestic public opinion."

> As we said, that "domestic public opinion" to which Senator Fulbright thus alludes is much more of an artificial consensus the political world creates for itself than it is any true reflection of the way individual Americans think and feel and reason.

The American people are never morons.

They keep waiting for speeches which assume they do have some elemental intelligence. \_\_\_\_\_

# A Right To Be Mortal?

It all seemed to us an unpleasant part of the same package when Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., having come down to earth to own a share in a motel, and then stake out a claim on a political nomination already occupied by another earthling, next found his candidacy blighted by such a thing as a campaign charge that his motel had refused admittance to some of his own prospective constituents because their skins had a certain color.

When an astronaut comes down to earth, he really comes down to earth. Having proved himself mortal in such respects, Astronaut Glenn next had the misfortune to slip and fall in his own bathroom, sustaining an injury both disconcerting and incapacitating which makes it difficult for him to keep his balance walking on the same earth he once orbited so beautifully.

The question is, was this still part of the same piece, the same descent? Was his coordination while shaving something less than it might have been because his mind was being preoccupied with thoughts of the old man he might be chasing out of the Senate? Was he as well prepared for the well known hazards of the American bathroom as he was for the risks of a space capsule ? Or was that fine edge of physical and mental conditioning something far back in the story of his life?

Perhaps there is no package at all. Perhaps it was up in space, and not back here on earth, that the present lack of balance really originated.

Or perhaps it is simply one more demonstration of why some people never want to be heroes. Afterward you can't even fall down in your own house like any other mortal without having somebody attach some psychological significance to it.

We think that, after all our early qualms about it, we are beginning to hope John Glenn runs, and runs beautifully, and makes his career in the Senate like a star for all America to watch and admire.

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# **Connecticut Yankee** By A.H.O.

fending the highway commis-sioner of the time against in-legally, even if testimony about it ference and rumor, was the one who intended to press for the fullest possible investigation of such inference and rumor. That was Hurley, in his time, follow-ing his institut, and his such and assured could have been. Made public. ing his instinct, and his con-science. Today Dempsey, follow-ing his instinct and his con-State's Attorney John LaBelle

in common, is most elusive, al-most unobtainable by ordinary tion. How do you prove underpolice or investigatorial meth- standings? Is there anything le-

point of the investigation he launched and pressed against a state highway commissioner proved to be the question of whether or not a giant bidder on a big state highway contract what looks like favoritism for happened to enjoy, when he sub-mitted his bid, the exclusive frustration of somebody else knowledge that he would be able who really might be wicked? to follow a certain practice con- Perhaps it is a sort of no- ifixion. cerning the performance of the truth, no-justice land, where the contract on which he was bid- public is lucky if people are honding. Such formal testimony as was given on this point kept it-self hazy and fuzzy, and this was perhaps the reason the final ding. Such formal testimony as est, helpless if they are not. outcome of the Hurley probe happening twenty years ago, was an inconclusive verdict and Governor Hurley, if he wishwhich "got" nobody. Perhaps it did "get" Hurley himself, for things, could probably provide

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest **Council of Churches** 

Jesus died because he followed to the end his commandment to His disiples, "Love ye one another." Love is of God but it is a dangerous thing in a hate-ful world, for to love one race may be interpreted as hating another, to love one person as being prejudical to another. But ove, as St. Augustine describes "is swift, pure, humble, joyful and glad, strong, patient, faithful, wise, forbearing, manly righteous. It is sober, chaste, firm, quiet, and well poised in its outward display. Love al-ways trusts and hopes in God, even when it has but little de-votion and little savor of God. Without some sorrow and pain, no man can live in love." Rev. Robert K. Shimoda Talcottville Congregational Church and never seeks its own will. Congregational Church

# Herald Yesterdays

# 25 Years Ago

Townsman Lt. Cmdr. Edward

H. McMenemy ordered to leave for Chinese waters. Manchester Railway Express reports business up 117.7%; atbutes gain to heavy production of Independent Cloak Co. Local committee holds President's Birthday Ball, netting \$583 to give to National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; National Guard Co. G criticized for charging committee for parking services. Boilers of Mutual Heating Co. which supplies heat for most of Main St. fail; 20-year-old equipment to be replaced.

# 10 Years Ago

The Rev. Percy Smith of South Methodist Church elected president of Manchester Miniserial Association. Arthur W. Benson elected president of Manchester Rotary Robert L. Gay of Gay Engi-neering Co. of Manchester elected chairman of Hartford hapter of American Society tween them was a resolution Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel A. passed expressing support for wars of national liberation and, sworn in by CD Director Ed for 40 hours in a downtown

# **Convertible Shielded**

New York-A urethane-base plastic that can protect convert-ibls automobile tops is now on the market. The plastic is sprayed on in the fall, peeled off in spring.

DEFENDS IVES LEDYARD (AP)-State Rep. Ray Holdridge, a Republican, says State Highway Commissioner Howard S. Ives should not be condemned "for what a few of his subordinates are accused of doing." Holdridge a members of the legislature's Roads and Bridges Committee, and yesterday he supposed it was good politically to find fault with the opposing party. But, he and 'unless there is more than aid, "unless there is proof, then let's not play politics and lose a good man." Several Republi-cans, including GOP State Chairman A. Searle Pinney, ve demanded Ives' resignation the wake of a probe into the

Most of the individuals in-volved in current State High-way Department transactions and in the investigation of them hadn't even begun to think pub-lic when one of Governor Demp-sey's predecessors, Robert A. Hurley also had a connection with a State Highway Depart-ment investigation. The connection of Hurley, who was governor in the 1941-43 term, was that he himself launched that investigation, and that he himself, instead of de-fending the highway commis-

science, defends a commissioner. Where and what is truth? The potential truth, in the typical case histories the two investigations seem to have had in common is most church a busit reported, in 1964, the surface details of a case in which a contractor with the State Highway Department might have seemed to have regally wrong with them if they Hurley's time, the focal are established? Or, to take the

not "getting" his man. At the additional coincidence.

# **Events** In World

NEW DELHI, India (AP) --Belgian priest was killed by a poison arrow as he attempted to protect Moslem villagers from marauding Christian tribesmen in eastern India, an

informed source said today. The Rev. Herman Rasschdert. a Jesuit, was the first reported

Prime Minister Nehru ordered an emergency meeting in New Delhi Monday of the chief ministers of the four states in which

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -The Serbian Orthodox Church the death of Christ in a somber has taken action against an American bishop who leads a church faction that has declared its indepdence of the mother then lay prostrate before a bar-

An announcement by the church synod Friday said the Holy Bishops' Council had voted unanimously to unseat Bishop Dionisije Miliojevich, head of the Serbian Orthodox Diocese of North and South America. North and South America. The action was taken, the announcement said, "because of violation of his bishop's oath, disobedience, creating a schism and a personal life not befitting a priest and especially a bishop." Bishop Dionisije, 64, Liberty-ville, Ill., heads a group that gave no blessing to the crowd is of about 8,000. Roman Catholic churches in Roman Catholic churches in Roman Catholic churches in Roman Catholic churches in Contrast, and the reading of 12 crosses of the crowd is of a striple of the crowd is of the crowd

ville, Ill., heads a group that has declared its independence from the Holy Synod in Yugo-slavia, claiming the mother church is Communist-controlled. ALGIERS (AP)-The African-

over, closing another chapter in China. The Russians and Chinese ar-gued up to the closing moments Of Passover of the council's session Friday, Only after long haggling be-

manager of State and Circle Theatres: William McGrath takes over. to be a plea from President Joso Goulart, then were given the weekend off with the announceclosed after sunset with a burial ment that all were forgiven. That includes Cpl. Jose An-selmo, the marine whose or-dered arrest for unauthorized

political activity led the dissi-dents to blockade themselves in the six-story building Wednesday night.

workers ended a 14-hour strike today, restoring cable links be-tween South Viet Nam and the rest of the world. rest of the world. The director general of Sai-gon's government-controlled tel-ecommunications center an-nounced that the strike had been settled, but did not say whether the workers' demand for bibbs measurement and for higher wages was met.

Roundup Saves Teeth Roundup, Mont. — The first town in Montana to fluoridate its water supply was Roundup. Fluoridation began 11 years ago and statistics show a 60 per

in some places, the suffocated church."

Way of the Cross and included the rioting has been centered.

ren altar.

In other experiments he pro-The usual richness of glitterduced amino acids, sugars, and ing vestments and booming or-gan was absent from the afterfats showing that there could be gan was absent from the alter-noon ceremonies. In the sorrow-ful mood of Good Friday the Pope wore no papal ring and gave no blessing to the crowd of about 5,000. ic elements of the universe. Shortly thereafter another

ment. =

# ALGIERS (AP)-The African-Asian Council conference is Jews Mark the bitter ideological quarrel be-tween the Soviet Union and Red Second Day

(Continued from Page One)

In old Jerusalem, thousands Peterson celebrates golden an-niversary with open house. Years of planning reach with other time, generally en-dorsing peaceful coexistence. of Christian pilgrims from around the world followed Christ's path to Calvary in sol-Years of planning reach climax in opening of cystoscopy room at MMH. Fifty new Skywatch recruits Fifty new Skywatch recruits Krasenics; new Skywatch com-munication system installed in Municipal Building, William Brown resigns as manager of State and Circle crosses. speaking Pilgrims. The Good Friday ceremonies

service at the marble sepulcher

----ing blocks of the protein mole-cule. And they bear about the same relation to the living cell **News Tidbits** as does a stone to a castle. Dr. Miller's work was the cul-Names Suggested mination of a fantastic display of deductive thinking on the part of Dr. Urey, The percep-tive Dr. Urey, from his studies on the formation of the planets and their atmospheres, concludfrom the AP Wires SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Telecommunications New York-More than 3 billion dollars a year is spent an-n ally on packaging in the Unit-ed States. And a new firm has Forty Cuban refugees in at least four different crafts, one of them a rowboat, reach Flori-da. Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin meets President Johnson in Washington May 18 and Italy's Premier Alo Moro will visit the chief executive there in July. Soviet astellitis burns up be-tween the Great Lakes and the northeastern Canadian coast Thursday night, according to calculations of a North Amstri-t an Air Defense Command Agency. Soviet Air Marshal V. A. Sudets says Russian arm-ed forces have been equipped with pilothess long-distance is herceptor planes. seen set up in New York just to help makers name their pro-ducts. FIRM SUES UAC HARTFORD (AP)-United Aircraft Corp is being susd by a California firm which says UAC has infringed on its patent. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court yesterday, asks the court to set the amount and award treble damages Electrosolids Corp. of Sylmar Calif., said UAC's Hamilton Standard Division infringed or a patent covering an invention called "transistor switching



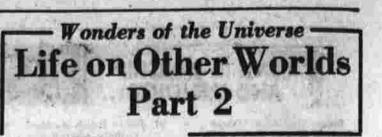
heavily, in many parts of the world," he said. "The church of sil nce is still the suffering church, the patient church and,

nist oppression led some observ-ers to believe he is working to

14 stops marking episodes of Christ's road to Calvary. The first four stops were inside the Colosseum, the other 10 outside on the way up Palatine Hill. Earlier the Pope had mourned service in St. Peter's at the Vatican. He removed his shoes there to kneel before a crucifix,

Easter vigil services continue -----

where tradition says Jesus was entombed.



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be It was his most dramatic ap-pearance in the solemn rituals of Holy Week, and 100,000 peo-ple crowded into Colosseum Square in a Hott

ing Him. The body of Christ is cruci-fied even today, morally but term to permit them to recon-struct the early days and events of the earth. It is from explorations of those primeval days that slivers and bits of in-telligence have been uncovered first shows that by heating the

evolution of life. His denunciation of Commu- The initiation of these mod- And the second is that miscroern studies goes back to the be- spheres did materialize when sinning of the sixth decade in the hot, saturated solutions of nist oppression led some observ-ers to believe he is working to revive the church's attitude to-ward Marxism as it was in the reign of Pius XII. Pope John XXIII spoke out against communism many times during his reign of less than i five years. He yielded no ground f in doctrinal resistance to comforeign casualty in the wave of religious rioting that has plagued India for 13 days. The source said Father Rasschdert right condemnation. duced by a nonliving process to and gentleness more than out-tion to resemble combinations that arise from living process-es. To provide this answer he

> maldehyde thus proving that indeed carbon atoms could be rearranged in a definite config-uration to give rise to some compounds which form the bas-is of living material. The prin-cipal contribution was to show that it was unnecessary to have a living organism act on the carbon atom to produce what was recognized as products of living organisms.

significant experiment was suc-cessfully completed. Dr. Stanley Miller, working under Dr. Har-old C. Urey, synthesized organic compounds from some sim-ple chemicals. In a stimulating talk by Dr. Urey on the atmos pheres of the primitive earth, he indicated that someone should experiment to see whether organic compounds could arise from these atmospheric constituents. Dr. Miller, who

was in the audience, undertook the experiment. Recreating Earth's

Primitive Atmosphere He took a mixture of methane, ammonia and hydrogen, boiled it and passed the vapors through an electric discharge. After about one week the mixture turned slightly red. Dr. Miller analyzed the mixture Miller with chromotographic tech-niques and discovered that the amino acid, glycine, was present. And what was even more surprising was that the glycine was not present as a trace ma-terial in the liquid but com-prised roughly 2 per cent of the mixture. While the first exper-iment yielded the simplest of the amino acids, subsequent ex-periments yielded five others and finally about 18 of the 25 amino acids were synthesized amino acids were synthesized. Biochemists insist that these amino acids are not life. The amino acids are the basic build-

quence of events which aming acids may have followed to be of Holy Week, and 100,000 peo-ple crowded into Colosseum Square in a light rain to see him. A moral but heavy crucifixion is still going on, the Pope de-clared, and Christ could ask His "modern and able prosecutors" of today why they are prosecut-ing Him. fashioned into the protein mole periments.

From this highly significant experimentation by Dr. Fox, to provide the working pieces amino acids mixtures, ther for the reconstruction of the could indeed be created protein olds (protein - like molecules)

> biological significance of these steps is overwheiming. If what has gone on is true and can be verified by a successful landing on Mars, then scientists have established an excellent for the ubiquity of life.

The same basic elements, in roughly the same proportions, found on the earth are presumed to be present throughout the length and breadth of the universe. The same radiations around the specific classes of spread through the sky and with the proper key this life may re-

veal its presence. This is the overwhelming evi dence that has set the stage for the most stimulating unde taking man has over attempted -the search for extra-terrestri-

Next week we will discuss the number of life-bearing systems we should encounter in our Milky Way. Copyright 1964

# General Features Corp.

# Lowe to Attend **Florida** Parley

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe, dean of the Manchester Community College, will attend the 44th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges to be held next week

the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbor, Fla. At the four-day convention, which begins Monday and runs through Thursday, a number of subjects of concern to the local college will be discussed, ac-cording to Dean Lowe. Among these are long-range planning for educational needs, faculty recruitment and prepa-ration, the relations and responsibilities of state boards of junior college education, and programs for engineering and in-dustrial technicians. Other topics will include the facilitation of student transfer to four-year institutions, the

ommunity college and the big city, and innovations in the There will also be a meeting There will also be a meeting of school officials with repre-sentatives of the U.S. Office of Education to discuss the impli-cations of the 1963 Higher Edu-cation Facilities Acts which are expected to provide federal aid to community colleges.



Old English china in moss rose pattern, globular shaped butter dish, old spoons. **Heralding Homes** 





Ornate gilt-framed mirror reflects dining table.

STORY By DORIS BELDING lonial decor, but rather with PHOTOS By SYLVIAN OFIARA comfortable pieces which she enjoys living with.

Mrs. Mildred Willes of Ver- The house was the home of non Center can trace the his- two generations of social worktory of her home back to 1808, ers, which is rather unusual in ut feels that it was probably this fairly modern field. Mrs. built during the late 1700s, and Willes, her huband and daughis one of the oldest houses in ter were all social workers, and Vernon. Antiquarians, who have now her son-in-law is a social the kitchen wing of the house, agree with Mrs. Willes.

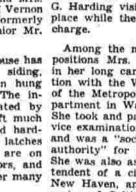
ditioned many of the bricks and years ago. At one time her duused them to build the outside ties included serving cases in chimney now in use.

at the junction of West Rd. and Rt. 30, the residence is located A native of Simsbury, Mrs. on an old stage coach route Willes graduated from Hartford from Hartford to Boston, not Seminary Foundation in 1916 from Lafavette Corners. She was married in 1918, and there General Lafayette report- she and her husband came to edly spent the night at Mc- Vernon in 1939. Lean's Tavern.

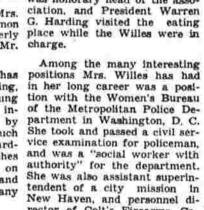
The late Henry Willes, father- managed a tea house on the in-iaw of Mrs. Willes, owned Potomac River, outside of many of the houses in Vernon Washington, D. C., for the Na-Center. A pipe line on the prop- tional Association of Girl erty on Rt. 30 and Wells St. Scouts. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge supplies water to the homes of was honorary head of the asso-Mrs. Sarah Forbes and Mrs. ciation, and President Warren Irving Campbell, both of Vernon G. Harding visited the eating The houses formerly place while the Willes were in were owned by the senior Mr. charge.

The exterior of the house has positions Mrs. Willes has had been modernized with siding, in her long career was a posiand shutters have been hung tion with the Women's Bureau at all the windows. The in- of the Metropolitan Police Deterior was also renovated by partment in Washington, D. C. Hoadley Willes, who left much She took and passed a civil serof the old paneling and hard- vice examination for policeman, ware intact. Pewter latches and was a "social worker with with iron escutcheons are on authority" for the department. with iron escutcheons are on two of the kitchen doors, and She was also assistant superin-tendent of a city mission in New Haven, and personnel di-

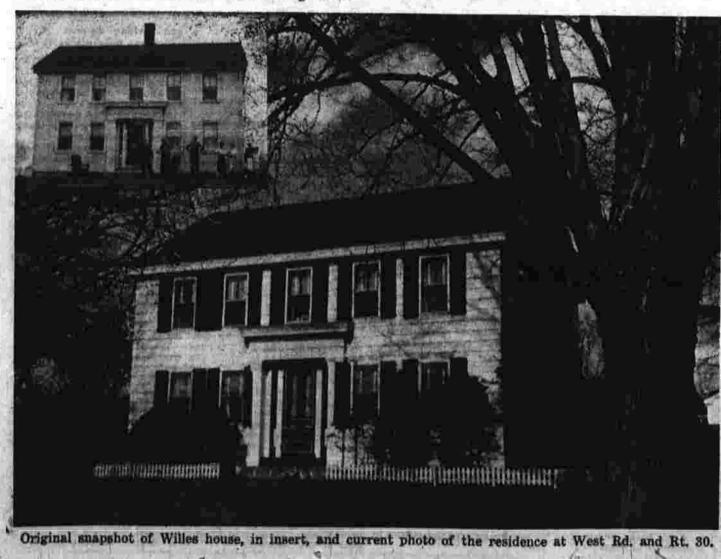
are scattered throughout the past, and is church historian for house, including Hitchcock the Vernon Congregational chairs, Empire mirrors and an Church, where she compiled a old desk, Mrs. Willes' home is 200th anniversary brochure for not furnished strictly in a co- the church in 1962.



A quantity of old china and Park St. Branch in Hartford glassware, plus some unusual during World War II. silver, was inherited by Mrs. Since the death of her hus-Willes from her husband's fam- band, 11 years ago, Mrs. Willes lly. Much of the china was has traveled extensively. She handpainted by her mother-in- lectures and shows slides of her



rector of Colt's Firearms Co travels, and is a member of the While several good antiques speaker's bureau of Connecticut. She also enjoys delving into the



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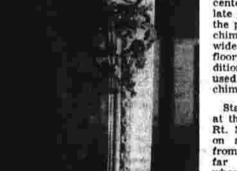
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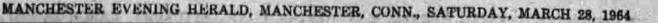
all convalescent homes and hospitals in Hartford and Manches-

Mrs. Willes retired Feb. 1

chimney to make room for a wide staircase to the second floor. He cleaned and recon-









Mrs. Willes leafs through old scrap book in living room seated beneath Empire mirror with gilt frame



Early 1800 Queen Anne desk is in den next to original Hitchcock chair with rush seat and stenciled panel



Dainty chocolate set handpainted with pink roser

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sadir, Morocco, 1960, 12,000, area. The Anchorage water sup-time during the night, police said.

# **Kusk Attacks**

VERONA. Italy (AP) - Ablind, ten-legged beetle which experts say is virtually a living fossil, has been found at the bottom of the 2,650-foot deep Splurga Del Preta Caverns north of here.

know its name or species and that it does not resemble any kind of beetle presently known. They said it probably was a left-over species which had been liv-ing in the lightless abyas since the end of the mesozoic period W million years ago.

directly into the city mains. Power comes from a city-owned senerating plant and from a Hospital Notes



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BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A 7 to 9 p.m.

Andrew Plader Sr. ROCKVILLE-Andrew Piader Sr., 84, of 10 Cottage St., died yesterday at his home. Piader was born Dec. 6.

Manchester, and six greatrandchildren. The funeral will be held The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a soi-emn high Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 British and the infinite of the south for the president and Mrs. Johnson St. James' Church at 9 British and the president and Mrs. Johnson



The clubhouse is divided in- tonight-a pageant at the fair To retain Talcott Mountatin, to three parts: An auditorium grounds and the lighting of tra-

also extinguished a grass fire, caused by sparks from an in-cinerator, off Lyness St., where an acre of grass was burned. The armed forces currently have a total of about 31,600 men in Alaska, with approximately 45,800 dependents. The majority of these are sta-

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An Easter breakfast will be served by the fellowship after the service to be served in the class room on Oct. 15 for final instruction on various phases of police work.
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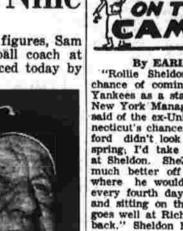
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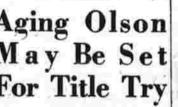
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be in line for his second shot at the light-heavyweight crown. The 35-year-old Olson looked good in pounding out a split de-clsion last night over Irish Wayne Thornton in a televised 10-round right from Kezar Pa-villion in San Francisco. After the bout, promoter Art Benjamin talked about match-ing the Hawalian-born veteran against the winner of the title fight AprK 10 between champion Willie Pastrano and Greg Pe-ralta.

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"I'm going all out trying get a title fight for Olson San Francisco," declared Be

Olson used his experience and Olson used his experience and quick combinations to defeat Thornto, the 24-year-old fifth ranked light heavy from Fresno, Calif. Thornton was stunned in the fifth, seventh and 10th by shots to the head. Referes Vern Bybee agreed with the Associated Press in scoring it 7-8 for Olson, ranked sixth among light heavies by the World Boxing Association. Judge Jack Downey scored 6-3 and Judge Bob Mitchel had it 5-5, which surprised most of the 3,000 present and Olson, whose eyes misted when he. learned he had won.





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# LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates on the slate of the Republican Party in the Town of Coventry for election as DELEGATES to the conventions of said Party specified below. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates in on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

> STATE CONVENTION Cheney Lane, Coventry, Conn.

Elmore A. Turkington Bertrom A. Hunt Joseph L. Shanahan Jr. Albert F. Bray High Street, Coventry, Conn. Flanders Road, Coventry, Conn. Talcott Hill Road, Coventry, Conn.

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SENATORIAL CONVENTION . .

Richard M. Galinat F. Pauline Little Walter Thorp Harry Jackson Grant Hill Road, Coventry, Conn. Eagleville Road, Coventry, Conn. Padden Lane, Coventry, Conn. Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry, Conn. Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on

May 4, 1964, if a slate of candidates for any or all conventions is filed in accordance with Secs. 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of Gen. Statutes, Rev. of 1958 revised to 1964.

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of a state of enrolled Republican Party members of other that party-endorsed candidates may be obtained from Doris W. Lyon, Root Road or Gertrude A. Haven, Route 31, Coventry, Conn., Registrars of Voters for the Republican Party of the Town of Coventry, Conn. Instructions for filing such a slate of candidates are contained in Part I. Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrars Office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$15.00 for be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4:00 P.M. for an opposing state containing the required number of signa-tures of enrolled Republican Party members in said town must on Monday, April 13, 1965, being the 21st day preceeding the day of the Primary.

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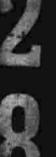
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# SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1964

# **About Town**

Pvt. James P. Syphers of the United States Army, son of Mrs. Giadys R. Hatfield, 68 Durant St., and Franklin F. Syphers of Wethersfield, recently arrived in Germany and is assigned to Friendship Circle of the Sal-

vation Army will meet Mon-day at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a service program. Memtrol operator. their self-denial containers at this time. Mrs. Thomas Mc-Cann and Mrs. William John-son will be the hostesses.

The Regina D'Italia Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W. Center St., to

pay respects to Mrs. Anthony Leone, who was a member. Joseph J. Mayer Jr., a radarman seaman in the United States Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mayer Sr., 75 Wedgewood Dr., recently re-ported for duty aboard the de-stroyer USS Ingersoll, which is operating out of San Francisco, Calif. Robert L. Lovett, a fireman apprentice in the United States Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lovett, 54 Hawthorne St., is serving aboard the attack

aircraft carrier USS Midway, which is operating in the Far East with the Seventh Fleet.

Cadet Ralph Cowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cowell, 88 Buckingham St., has been Arthur House, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles House, 150 awarded a college rifle marksletter at Wentworth Westland St., has been invited Academy, Lexington,

Naval Aviation Cadet Bryan F. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Krause, 87 Walnut St. recently reported for advanced flight training with Training Squadron 28 at the United States Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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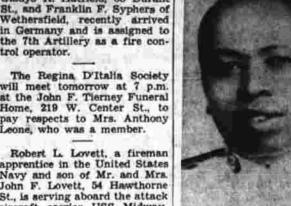
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to participate in the Tufts Assembly on Massachusetts Government, April 7 and 8 on the Medford campus. He is one of only three undergraduates chosen to take part in the conclave. A senior, he has been accepted at Tuft's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Thirty-six pupils of Bennet Junior High School will attend a matinee performance Wednes-day of "Much Ado About Nothing" at the American Shakespeare Festiva. Theatre and Academy, Stratford, Robert Woefet of the school faculty will accompany the group, which will tour the theatre and participate in a post-performance

Notice

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Citadel Guest Brig. Jonah Munyi of Nairobi

Africa, will give an illustrated ecture highlighting the Salvation Army's growth in Kenya since 1921, at the church on Sunday. His visit here is part of a program enabling him to report on missionary efforts conducted throughout the "dark continent.

Brig. Munyi, a product of missionary work by the Army in his country, was converted to Christianity in Nairobi in 1927. He was born in the Embu district of Kenya in 1914, and given the name Munyi, which means "Rhinoceros" in his native tongue. He entered the School for Officers' Training in Nairobi in 1932, and has since filled appointments in many of question and answer session the departments in the Army's with members of the cast and broad program.

At the present time, he is secretary for Field Affairs, the third ranking officer in the Ter-ritory of East Africa which al-so includes Uganda and Tanganyika. He is responsible for

the direction of personnel and program in 206 Corps and 465 WE HAVE DAILY outposts operated by the Salva-DELIVERY TO THE tion Army. This territory also operates 135 schools, 2 hospitals BOLTON and 13 other welfare institu-Recognized early in his cabrigadier spent a year in special training at the William Booth Memorial Training College for Officers, London, England. He has served as a corp commanding officer, training school of-

icer, in welfare work, and di-

# — Business Bodies —

Robert Turcotte of 59 Alex-ander St. has joined the sales staff at Paul Dodge Pontiac at 373 Main St., it was announced Turcotte is a former service station owner-operator on Cen-ter St. and has several year's experience in the automotive business. He terminated his Center St. affiliation last month JOINS AMERICAN COAL Jack M. Gordon of Glastonury, fuel expert in the Manchester area for nearly 30 years has been named Manchester representative for the American Coal Co. of Hartford, it was announced this week by

Mayor Francis J. Mahoney, and Phil Byrnes, manager at Arthur Drug Stores Inc. at 942 Main St., look over Easter card in new expanded card department during Thursday night formal reopening of recently remodeled Downtown Manchester drug firm. Mahoney con-gratulated the management for its continued confidence in the future of "our very fine Main St." (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith

Branford St. recently observed the Connecticut Association of Robert Fuller, manager of the local store. Mrs. Smole was awarded his 35th anniversary with the Life Underwriters held at Southern New England Tele-

clock-radio by Joseph P. Mott, phone Co. He worked for the American Telephone and Teleapervisor of Connecticut Coke president of the food firm. She was selected for the honor by graph prior to joining SNETCO Thompson Gives popular vote by consumers. n 1929 and has worked in the New England firm's offices at

TOP SALESMEN Hartford, New Haven and West Lyle F. Eastman of 210 Hol-Haven prior to his present post as foreman of installers and re-pairmen at Manchester. lister St. has been cited by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as United States.

Eastman, affilited with the of G. E. Keith Furniture Co., at firm's Hartford-area office at



# **Carson Wins State Award**

Robert A. Carson, a senior at fanchester High School, has won third prize of \$75 in the state in the 1964 Hire the Handicapped poster contest.

Carson, the son of Mrs. Joanne Carson of 73 Benton St., Joanne Carson of 73 Henton St., earlier this month was named first prize winner of a \$50 mer-chandise certificate in the local contest, and thus samed the right to compete in the state contest, sponsored by the Gov-ernor's Committee on Employ-ment of the Handicapped. Carson will receive his prize together with the other state winners at an awards luncheon

winners at an awards luncheon Thursday at noon at the Statler Hilton Terrace Room in Hartford.

Gov. John Dempsey will pre-sent citations to the winners of both the poster contest and the 16th annual Hire the Handicapped Theme Contest, also sponsored by the governor's comittee on the handicapped.

The other winners in the post-er contest include: First, \$200, Mary Jane Frontel, East Hampton; second, \$125. William C. Schreffler, Thompsonville; fourth, \$50, Bryan Serra, Strat-ford; fifth, \$25, Barbara Zapad-ka, Westerly, R.I. Corson's winning entry was

Carson's winning entry was one of 209 posters submitted from 23 schools in 10 areas of the state by students in Grades 9-12. The posters had to empha-size the ability of handicapped persons and the reasons they can become valuable employes. Carson is an Art IV student in the classes of Mrs. Laverne Kelson, with whom he has studied for two years, and academically is pursuing a college preparatory course. He has been accepted by the Universi-ty of Connecticut for admit-tance in the freshman class in

Talk on Makeup Contest for a still life in oils."

Arnold Thompson of 15L For-This work is presently in New est St. will give a makeup dem-onstration Tuesday at 8 p.m. at York for judging in the nation-al level of the art contest.

Sprague Hall, Yale University.

a meeting of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop at Cooper Hall, South Methodist Church. Judges in the poster contest were Mrs. R. O. Morgan, director emeritus of the Hartford Art School; Samuel P. Wag-

Jack M. Gordon Warren E. Tennant, retail sales manager Gordon is retiring as sales Co. of New Haven. For many years he was a supervisor for Kopper's Hartford division, and most recently handled wholesale accounts for that firm. A Manchester High School

graduate, Gordon has received one of its top salesman in the certificates from many industrial schools including oil burner service schools conducted by the New England Fuel Insti-



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By DICK KLEINER NEW YORK --(NEA) --Hollywood haan't done right by our Mergeden (that's Merceden McCambridge, not Merceden Bens) and so she's back on the New York stage, involved nightly in that emotional ex-perience called "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woold'?" "I was badly typed by Hol-pwood," she says. "I always played the person who acts like a man, thinks like's man, resols like a man, but is a

reacts like a man, but is a woman who has been badly treated by a man.

Mercedes McCambridge

with Donald Davis

"The parts are all allice. Oh, the obsractor may be a South-erner or a New Yorker or a westerner or from any place, but you would out the dialogue out of one script and pasts it is another and nobody would brow the difference "

Television gave her a chance to be a bit different. She, Dane Clark and George Breat wace rotating stars of a series which has run under such titles as "Deadline: for Action" and "Wire Service." She played a ward-roaming reporter

know the difference."

Australia and her dynamic,

fun-loving, hard-working peo-ple will be the subject of a

full-hour NBC News color spe-

cial to be telecast Tuesday from

Chet Huntley will be the re-

porter on "Changing Matilda: The New Australia." "Most Americans think of

Australia as the land of the hangaroo and boomerang," says Huntley. "However, we dismiss these cliches in the opening minutes of the pro-gram. Instead, our color cam-

ploding Asia, and not very wor-ried about it. This will be the story we will tell."

10-11 p.m.

acter.

Exclusive interviews with South Viet Nam to report these Henry Cabot Lodge, American Ambassador to the Republic of Viet Nam, and that country's leader, General Nguyen Khanh, have been filmed for "CBS Re-ports: Viet Nam: The Deadly Decision," Wedneaday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The broadcast will offer an up-to-the-minute, probing and in-depth report on the military and political aspects of the war in Viet Nam, according to pro-ducer Lastie Midgley, who has Viet Nam, and that country's leader, General Nguyen Khanh, have been filmed for "CBS Re-ports: Viet Nam: The Dendly Decision," Wedneaday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The broadcast will offer an up-to-the-minute, probing and in-depth report on the military and political aspecta of the war in Viet Nam, according to pro-ducer Leadle Midgley, who has just returned from the crisis-ridden Southeast Asian country. The 13-man CBS News task force dispatched to Viet Nam less than three weeks ago has been journeying to all parts of

Collingwood, before he left for Viet Nam, flew to Paris for an examination of France's role in the Viet Nam crisis and an in-terview with Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's deposed late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

# **Television Restraint Bars** Changing Flourishing of Fashions I would probably pick CBS' "The Defenders" as Australia Explored

NEW YORK (AP) - Tele-vision, which has drastically at-fected so many facets of Amer-ican life, has had plmost no in-

ican life, has had almost no in-fluence of womens' fashions. Two decades ago a movie dress designer, named Adrian — with a big assist from Joan Crawford — almost overnight changed the shape of women's, shoulders from sloping and natural to padded and square. Mariene Districh — may she be forgiven — was largely respon-sible for giving women courage to try their first slacks. But even in television's salad days when Faye Emerson's dar-ing necklines drew consider-able comment, there was no great vogue for the revealing decolletage.

# era crews in the two months they spent filming in Australia found a colorful, humorous and friendly people making up an enormous island of Western civilization surrounded by ex-ploding Asia, and not very wor-POPE'S MESSAGE ON TV

An Easter message to the American people from Pope Paul VI, filmed in Rome, will be presented on ABC-TV's "Di-rections '84" tomorrow from 2-3 p.m.

(12-30) Bullwinkie Show (O)

damage to a series,

Intersecting clothes could — and probably would — divert attention from the plot. Loretts Young, who was probably tele-vision's most styligh actress, wore her smartest gowns only when she whiried through the door on her way to the opening commercial.

In the second place, an actress who wears very short skirts or an elaborate hairdo an date a series as indelibly as a Stutz Bearcat or a reocoon coat. This, in burn, may inter-fore with the rerun sales in ubsequent seasons.

The clothes give-away in most television series, curious-ly, is usually found in men's olothes — in the width of the jacket lapsis and of the hat brims — the narrower they are, the more recently the sories was made.

(3) Brad Davis Show (3) Weather (30) High School Sparts Roundup

# Critic Lists **Own Choice Of Shows**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-Award

riving has become a spring event as inevitable as the return of the swallows. Television and allied indus

tries play the awards game fu-riously, and for a while now the television screens will fre-quently be peopled with smil-ing winners, earnestly thank-ing "the great team that made "It this mossible." all this possible."

It is difficult to see how any-It is difficult to see how any-one can make voting decisions on "the best" in any of the usual categories. After hun-dreds of hours spent looking at hundreds of television pro-grams, it is hard indeed even to recall most of the programs recall most of the programs.

consistently, the most interest-ing dramatic series; CBS' "The Danny Kaye Show" which has sharp ups and downs as my favorite variety hour. "The favorite variety hour. "The Dick Van Dyke Show" also on CBS is, far and away, my choice as a really funny com-

edy series. In the panel-quiz-audience participation show category, "College Bowl" on NBC has my vote, although for relaxed smusement, I enjoy "You Don't Say," on NBC.

Among the public affains and news abows, my preferences are "OBS Reports" and NBC's "Meet the Press."

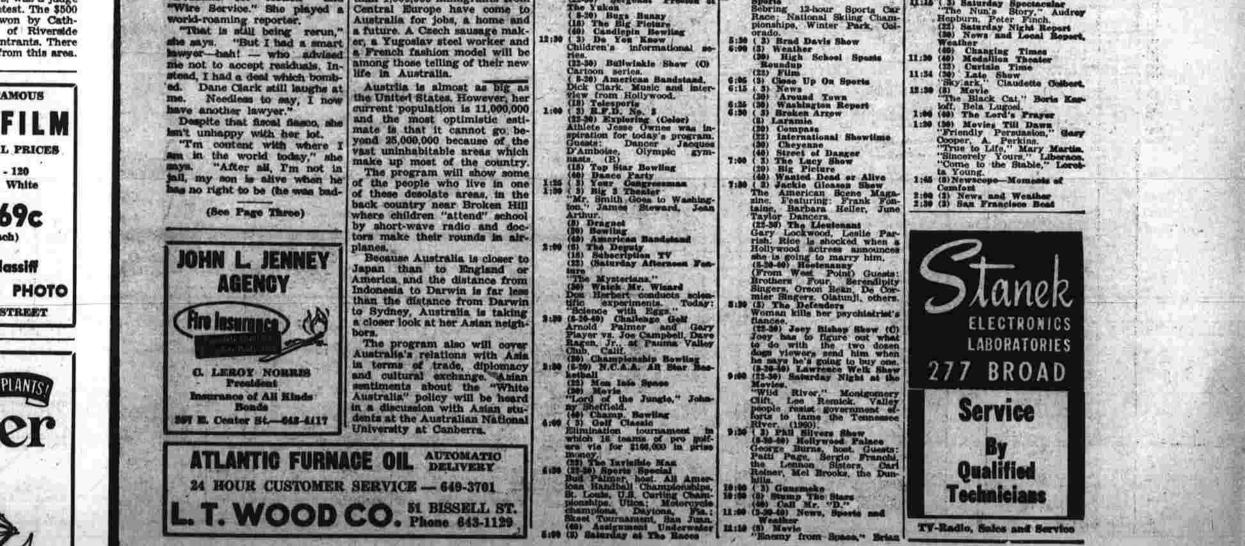
Memoriable events of the past television year-since April-all are dwarfed, course, by vivid recollections of its spiendid coverage during the four tragic days starting Nov. 22. Among the drama-tic shows I recail are NBC's "Show of the Week" onlied "Ride with Terror," a shocker, and "The Case Against Paul

(See Page Four)

(30) Nows and Local Report. Weather
(40) Changing Times
11:30 (40) Medsilion Theater
11:34 (30) Late Show
35.7 Article Show
35.9 (8) Movie
"The Black Cat," Boris Kap-toft, Bela Lugoei.
1:56 (40) The Lord's Prayer
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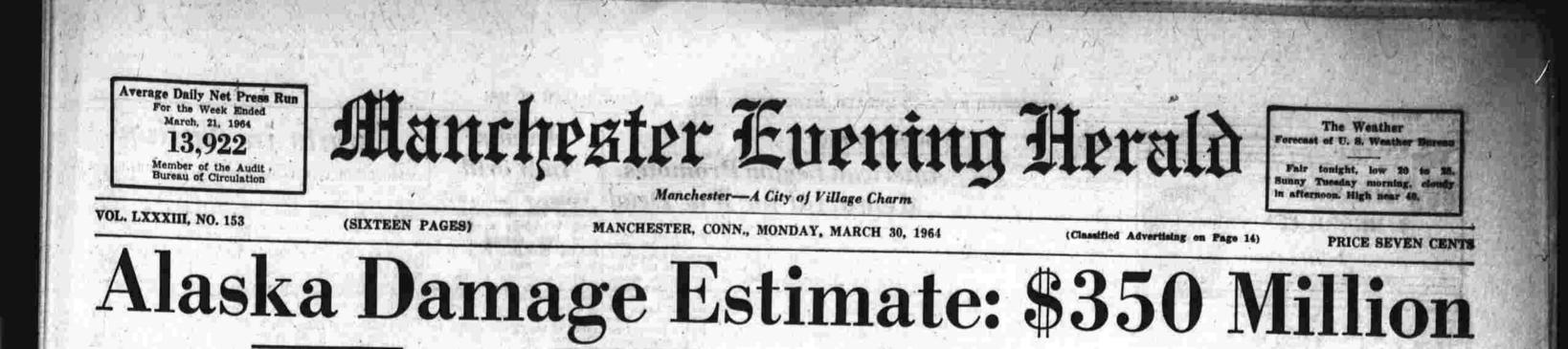
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Families in Anchorage Struggle to Keep Warm, Fed



Map locates quake-hit cities in Alaska and Pacific Coast towns where tidal waves struck. (AP Photofax.)



With communications in the Anchorage area either inoperative or too jammed up to count on, a number of As no

Townspeople Line Up for Water, Soup ANCHORAGE, Alaska

- The melancholy quiet of disaster's aftermath has settled over this pitifully scarred city. Soldiers guard deserted streets. Weary people line up with bottles, buckets, jars, cof-

fee tins, at big water-tank trucks. Others line up at a school building for typhold shots, others at the city park for soup in steaming vats. Eyes are dull from snock and fatigue, but if voices are low. spirits seem amazingly high. The crucible of common misfor-

tune has brought out the best in nearly everyone, and selflessness has become contacious, though the struggle simply to one's own family warm and fed is exhausting. At the home of construction worker Victor Paal seven children, five of them neighbors. huddle before the fireplace. For Good Friday's wicked earthquake has brought only

grand adventure. They melt snow in a big yel ow plastic trash basket on the nearth, eat lunch from olive drab tins, spend the night together in sleeping bags. A neighbor, Frank Reed, has an electric stove, so Mrs. Paal is able to cook one hot meal a day. At the Airport Heights School families were receiving typhoid shots from four registered nurses dressed in pants and

"Hi, Marshall, how's all your family?" the tone of voice, and the reply, indicated it was not just a perfunctory remark. "Fine, thank God. Yours?"



Quake dropped part of Fourth Ave. in Anchorage ten feet below former level. (AP Photofax.)



# Toll of Dead Still Rising, May Top 100

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-As Alaskans toiled to dig out from the rubble of Friday's great earthquake, Civil Defense officials listed new casualty figures today of 21 known dead and 83 missing and presumed dead.

Fifty-five were reported to have been injured.

This means if those presumed dead-most were washed to sea ov tidal waves following quake-are indeed dead the toll will be more than 100.

Before this morning's an estimated 70 had been listed as dead or presumed so.

Gov. William A. Egan made a new damage estimate Sunday light of \$350 million for this far north state, where industry in several south-central coastal owns was virtually obliterated. Civil Defense officials gave this breakdown on casualties: Anchorage, with a metropolitan population of 100,000 and the state's largest city, 8 dead and 2 presumed dead, 50 injured. Kodiak, 7 dead, 14 presumed dead, 2 injured

Valdez, 1 dead, 30 presumed dead, 2 injured. Seward, 2 dead, 20 presumed

dead, 2 injured. Whittier, 1 dead, 12 presumed

dead, 1 injured Cordova, 1 dead, 5 presumed dead, injured unknown

Port Ashton, 1 dead, 5 presumed dead, injured unknown. The death toll in Alaska was certain to climb-many still are missing-but most state officials expected the final total to stay below 100.

A stunned population be realize the economic ruin carried by the quake. In some communities, industry was as much as 95 per cent wiped out. "It might take a year and a half to two years to rebuild," said Mayor Bruce Woodford of smashed Valdez, "but we'll make it. Egan said his estimate of property damage was conserva-tive. Other unofficial estimates vere higher

Manchester families are still unable to reach relatives ences, it became more clear in the earthquake stricken southern coast of Alaska. what it was like during the awful minutes that began at 5:36 At Homer, near the southern

ter relatives.

tip of the Kenai Peninsula, are

# Events In State

EAST HARTFORD (AP)-Good Friday. Two 15-year-old escapees from the Meriden School for Boys An Elmendorf Ar Firce Base, were apprehended at gun point 1/c and Mrs. Benjamin Stevby East Hartford police early ens. Stevens is the brother of this morning, following a high speed chase down Maple St. son Rd.

The youths, driving a car stolen from Windsor, reached speeds of 90 miles an hour as they tried to evade police. Police said Officer Laurence Jones gave chase when he observed the car traveling at a high rate of speed on Pitkin St.

He followed it to the corner Island considerably south of the of Main and Brown Sts. where he was joined by Officer Richard Lewis. The high speed chase continued as the juveniles raced down Main St. to Maple

Their car left the highway when they failed to negotiate turn at the intersection of Maple and Forbes St. The vehicle came to rest in an open lot.

The boys left the car and ran into a swamp. Police went in after them. They surrendered voluntarily. They were taken to olice headquarters for questioning and turned over to juenile authorities.

Eyes Sweep Receipts HARTFORD (AP) - State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy today requested an opinion from State Atty. General Harold Mulvey as to State Atty.

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(See Page Fifteen) Gambling Halted Chaptain, face court hearings in St. Augustine, Fla. on charges stemming from weekend inte-gration demonstrations in St. Augustine, the nation's oldest In Hot Springs lers clog an 11-block stretch of New York's Fifth Ave. yester-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Police start checking today to see that this mountain resort city's biggest industry, illegal gambling, is really dead. Roulette wheels, dice, card tables and slot machines were

tilled Sunday by order of Gov. Orval E. Faubus. Whether the closing is perma-

ment is a question. One club op-erator predicted the casinos

and the state of the cashod would be in full swing next year. A move is under way to legalize gambling through an initiated act in the November general election.
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"Are you sure it was only minutes?" said Clarence Colthe Robert and Milton Turkingsaid Clarence Colton families, children of Probate bert, an engineer. "I'd swear Judge and Mrs. John Wallett of that damn thing lasted at least a half hour. We were all at Waranoke Rd., and the Earl Engles, in the fishing business with home. At first I thought it was Robert Turkington. On Kodiak Island, directly south of the Kenai Peninsula

p.m. Friday.

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Escapees Nabbed In East Hartford and reportedly subject to severe Steven J. Ratey. Mrs. Ratey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, 125 Brookfield St., Set in Motion Set in Motion

near Anchorage, are Airman By LBJ Aide WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Mrs. David Kozlovich, 60 Edident Johnson's disaster relief None have been able to get chief returned today from a messages out to their Manchesswift inspection of quake-ravaged Alaska and immediately And in Juneau, W. Thomas set in motion a relief effort that Perkins, a project engineer for ultimately could reach several hundred million dollars in federthe Bureau of Public Roads working at Sitka, on Baranof al funds. Edward A. McDermott, head

of the office of emergency plan-(See Page Four) ning, said he planned to talk to Johnson by telephone again this norming. He had reported to Johnson from Alaska before heading back to Washington. **News** Tidbits McDermott also said he was

calling a meeting in his office this afternoon of the heads of from the AP Wires all departments and agencies Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

turns away from home-front that have to be undertaken im-problems and resumes his cam- mediately." paign for the Republican nomi-nation for president with a new He declined to speculate on blast at the Democratic administration - "The Democratic party is the party of deficit and debt." . . . Reports reaching Washington indicate Cuba's for-

eign exchange fortunes have climbed but its general economy continues to slide downhill. Thirty-seven young persons, including a Yale University

chaplain, face court hearings in

day for the annual Easter pa-rade, but in Washington, D.C., the annual White House Easter

Tidal waves damaged Kodiak, shown here, and other Alaska and West Coast towns. (AP Photofax.)

For Better Grades Are your grades slipping? Is your reading tiresome? Get smart with "Stop

Reading Word .by Word" and get better grades. This is another outstand-

ing read-and-study series beginning today in The Herald on Page Eleven, and will continue for 20 publication days. It follows the outstandingly successful "30 Days to Better Grades" published last fall.

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VATICAN CITY (AP) - The covery. how much of the damage costs framework of a tough new Vatihow much of the damage costs trainework of a tough new task the Air Force hospital where he damage from the quakes and tidal can policy toward communism was brought March 6 to recover ment. was brought March 6 to recover ment. the faderal sovernment. Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska has Holy Week of Pope Paul VI's

William A. Egan of Alaska has estimated property damage as \$360 million and said he was being conservative. Genn's sense of balance and the hardening emerged in curtailed his plans to retire speeches delivered by the pon-March 1 from the Marine Corps to enter the Ohio Senate race. being conservative. However, Sen. E. L. Barlett tiff during the week. He also to enter the Ohio Senate race. again stressed the search for Glenn said he sent a telegram

the 40-hour round trip of nearly other Christians.

Bartlett said he believes there pon" I carried a cross, he con- colonel said he might return to in politics. should be a special federal pro- demned Communist treatment his home near the National gram which would provide sev. of Roman Catholics as another Aeronautics and Space Adminiseral hundred million dollars to crucifixion. tration center at Houston, Tex.,

restore Alaşka's shattered cities In his first Easter speech as within a week or so. and towns, its government-owned railroads, and most im-those who oppose religion to ac-said:

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-emend that I discontinue any Evangelist Billy Graham's Eas-Former astronaut John H. plans for activities for at least Glenn Jr., withdrew today from the next several months." the Ohio U.S. Senate campaign Glenn had been prevented grated audience of more than because of injuries from a bath- from actively campaigning un- 35,000 was hailed as a tremen- build better than ever.

room fall last month. 'No man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the Corps had been postponed Negroes and white persons. the Congress merely because of pending his recovery from the The gathering at Legion Field,

a specific event such as orbiting bathroom fall. The 42-year-old former astrothe earth in a space craft," Glenn told newsmen after one naut, who resigned from the

audience in Alabama's history. of his physicians said participa. nation's space program plantion in the campaign would be ning to retire from the Marine gathering in the state. detrimental to his health and re- Corps and enter the Ohio race,

Were in force, but there were the Air Force hospital where he of his Columbus, Ohio, apart-

The ear injury impaired head against the edge of the Gienn's sense of balance and bathtub and suffered a concus-

fury as labrytinthitis, an inflammation of the inner ear. said he and Sen. Ernest Gruen-ing, would see Johnson. The Christian unity and closer ties to Ohio Secretary of State Ted vide for retirement only on the Christian service will prove to Alaska Democrats made between Roman Catholics and Brown requesting that his name first day of a month. Glenn be the turning point in changing originally was scheduled to re-8.00 miles in the party aboard After a Good Friday proces- ballot. President Johnson's plane. aion in which the 66-year-old The Marine Corps lieutenant nection prevents an active role

Glenn's name will stay on the

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the should ain resort gest industry, lifegal , is really dead. , i

the possibility that agitation could develop into a chronic situation from which recovery might be much more difficult," he said. "To make full recovery most probable, they strongly recome of some farst in the care gro girls who died when a

bable, they strongly of some family employ

Egan had increased the figure after visiting Valdez, his home town

Information from many of the heavy-hit areas was sketchy at best. In Kodiak, where a tidal wave washed out the waterfront, one report said martial law had been proclaimed. Police refused to confirm or deny the report.

Glenn Quits Race, Cites Ear Injury Rally in Dixie 1,000 residents on the Gulf of Alaska east of Anchorage, ap-peared the hardest hit. Most of its dead were swept away when a tidal wave collapsed the city's dock while a freighter was be-ing unloaded. In addition to the Alaska casualties, 16 were killed in

California and Oregon by tidal BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)- waves.

Friday temblor continued as ter appearance before an interesidents began the work of reconstruction, vowing to re-

President Johnson said, after

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# **Bulletins**

Culled from AP Wires

MacARTHUR WORSENS WASHINGTON (AP)-General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, fighting for his life, developed a kidney condition of "grave concern" dur-ing the night but was re-ported rallying today. Army Surgeon General Leonard D. Heaton said he showed a slight improvement.

STIFF SENTENCE GIVEN NEW HAVEN (AP) - A federal judge said today he was "thoroughly fed up" with the recent wave of bank hold-ups in Connecticut and imed a stiff sentence on one of the bandits who was caught and convicted. Robert E. Kennedy. 29, received a maximum 10-year term for the \$1,101 holdup Jan. 27 of the Broadcalled for the penitent to come way Branch of the First New Haven National Bank. In imposing the sentence, U.S. Dis-trict Judge William H. Tim-Graham said in his sermon that the world is "a planet in rebellion," but that the answer bers noted the "innumerable similar offenses of bank robbery" in recent months and said: "As one of the 2.5 miltion citizens of Connecticut I non citizens of Connectcut a num thoroughly fed up with the frequency with which these crimes of violence have oc-curred." In the Jan. 27 hold-up, the bandit, carrying a container filled with a while to attack teachers in New York? blowing up the branch. Ke was captured later only a fr

the scene of racial violence in He banged the left side of his the past. "Billy Graham has brought out the best in us," said Mayor sion. Doctors described the in- Albert Boutwell. A Negro minister, the Rev. ingham into a city of peace and tranquility and prosperity for all people." Negroes and white persons appeared evenly divided. Walter Smyth, an associate of

a football stadium in Birming-

ham, was the largest integrated

It also was the largest religious

no incidents. The city has been

hurch was dynamited.

Graham, said Police Chief Ja-Young Kennedys Skiing mie Moore estimated the crowd at between 35,000 and 40,000. About 4,000, both white and Negro, responded at the close of Graham's sermon when he

forward.

to its social, moral and spiritual ills can be found in the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. "What causes school children

What causes bombs to