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## Alaska Damage Estimate: \$350 Million

### 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.)

#### Townpeople Line Up for Water, Soup

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—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, coffee tins, at big water-tank trucks. Others line up at a school building for typhoid shots, others at the city park for soup in steaming vats.

Eyes are dull from snook and fatigue, but if voices are low, spirits seem amazingly high. The crucible of common misfortune has brought out the best in nearly everyone, and selflessness has become contagious, though the struggle simply to keep 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 them Good Friday's wicked earthquake has brought only grand adventure.

They melt snow in a big yellow plastic trash basket on the hearth, 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 sweaters.

It was the first chance many of the neighbors had had to see one another since the quake.

"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?" As neighbors swapped experiences, it became more clear what it was like during the awful minutes that began at 5:38 p.m. Friday.

"Are you sure it was only minutes?" said Clarence Clert, an engineer. "I'd swear that damn thing lasted at least a half hour. We were all at home. At first I thought it was

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



Tidal waves damaged Kodiak, shown here, and other Alaska and West Coast towns. (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 by tidal waves following the quake—are indeed dead the toll will be more than 100.

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

Gov. William A. Egan made a new damage estimate Sunday night of \$350 million for this far north state, where industry in several south-central coastal towns 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, 30 presumed dead, 2 injured.

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

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

Port Anchorage, 1 dead, 5 presumed injured, 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 began to realize the economic ruin carried by the quake. In some communities, industry was as much as 90 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 conservative. Other unofficial estimates were higher.

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.

Valdez, a tiny fishing port of 1,000 residents on the Gulf of Alaska east of Anchorage, appeared the hardest hit. Most of its dead were swept away when a tidal wave collapsed the city's dock while a freighter was being unloaded.

In addition to the Alaska casualties, 15 were killed in California and Oregon by tidal waves.

After-shocks from the Good Friday temblor continued as residents began the work of reconstruction, vowing to rebuild better than ever.

President Johnson said, after

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#### No Word Received From Alaskan Kin

With communications in the Anchorage area either inoperative or too jammed up to count on, a number of Manchester families are still unable to reach relatives in the earthquake stricken southern coast of Alaska.

#### Events In State

#### Escapes Nabbed In East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—Two 15-year-old escapees from the Meriden School for Boys were apprehended at gun point by East Hartford police early this morning, following a high speed chase down Maple St.

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 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 St.

Their car left the highway when they failed to negotiate a 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 police headquarters for questioning and turned over to juvenile authorities.

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

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#### Gambling Halted In Hot Springs

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 still Sunday by order of Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Whether the closing is permanent is a question. One club operator predicted the casino would be in full swing next year. A move is under way to legalize gambling through an initiative act in the November general election.

A city official estimated that 25 per cent of the city's 23,377 residents would be affected immediately by the shutdown.

Mayor Dan Wolf said gambling has been a steady part of the city's economy. "You can't

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#### Relief Effort Set in Motion By LBJ Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's disaster relief chief returned today from a swift inspection of quake-ravaged Alaska and immediately set in motion a relief effort that ultimately could reach several hundred million dollars in federal funds.

Edward A. McDermott, head of the office of emergency planning, said he planned to talk to Johnson by telephone again this morning. He had reported to Johnson from Alaska before heading back to Washington.

McDermott also said he was calling a meeting in his office this afternoon of the heads of all departments and agencies that "appear at this time to have major responsibility in the repair and rehabilitation efforts that have to be undertaken immediately."

He declined to speculate on how much of the damage costs from the quakes and tidal waves might be shouldered by the federal government. Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska has estimated property damage as \$300 million and said he was being conservative.

However, Sen. E. L. Barlett said he and Sen. Ernest Gruening would see Johnson. The two Alaska Democrats made the 40-hour round trip of nearly 8,000 miles in the party aboard President Johnson's plane.

Barlett said he believes there should be a special federal program which would provide several hundred million dollars to restore Alaska's shattered cities and towns, its government-owned railroads, and most importantly, its fishing industry.

McDermott said many of the federal agencies with responsibilities under present law may have to go to Congress for supplemental appropriations.

"It involves much more than assistance with physical rehabilitation," he said.

"Some way must be found to address ourselves to the economic program of the state," he said.

In Anchorage alone, he said, if not months, may elapse before many businesses may be able to open their doors again.

During this period, he said, people employed by these businesses will be out of work and in need of unemployment compensation.

John almost never used the

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#### For Better Grades

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This is another outstanding read-and-study series beginning today in The Herald on Page Eleven.

The series is a part of the outstandingly successful "30 Days to Better Grades" published last fall.

#### Pope Toughens Policy on Reds

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The framework of a tough new Vatican policy toward communism stood out today after the first Holy Week of Pope Paul VI's reign.

The hardening emerged in speeches delivered by the pontiff during the week. He also again stressed the search for Christian unity and closer ties between Roman Catholics and other Christians.

After a Good Friday procession in which the 66-year-old pontiff carried a cross, he condemned Communist treatment of Roman Catholics as another crucifixion.

In his first Easter speech as Pope, Paul urged atheists and those who oppose religion to accept God.

His Good Friday speech was the strongest papal condemnation of communism since the reign of Pope Pius XII, who died in 1958.

Paul's Easter speech from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica was taken as both an appeal and a demand to Communists to mend their ways.

Predecessor, Pope John XXIII, never wavered on doctrinal opposition to Communist philosophy and dictatorial methods. But John sought to ease

tension and improve the situation of Catholics in Iron Curtain countries by showing patience and charity in dealing with communism.

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#### Glenn Quits Race, Cites Ear Injury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., withdrew today from the Ohio U.S. Senate campaign because of injuries from a bathroom fall last month.

"No man has a right to ask for a seat in either branch of the Congress merely because of a specific event such as orbiting the earth in a space craft," Glenn told newsmen after one of his physicians said participating in the campaign would be detrimental to his health and recovery.

His statement was made at the Air Force hospital where he was brought March 6 to recover from inner ear damage.

The ear injury impaired Glenn's sense of balance and curtailed his plans to retire March 1 from the Marine Corps to enter the Ohio Senate race.

Glenn said he sent a telegram to Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown requesting that his name be taken off the Democratic ballot.

The Marine Corps lieutenant colonel said he might return to his home near the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center at Houston, Tex., within a week or so.

As to his future plans, Glenn said:

"Perhaps there will be other opportunities for service to our country or a later time when I can conduct the type of campaign I think every candidate could conduct."

Glenn said tests of his condition by specialists "have led to the conclusion that the conditions causing my difficulties will probably not be resolved for at least a number of months."

"Doctors have advised that carrying on in a work status only aggravated the condition and can delay recovery, with 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 recom-

ended that I discontinue any plans for activities for at least the next several months."

Glenn had been prevented from actively campaigning until he had retired from the Marine Corps. His release from the Corps had been postponed pending his recovery from the bathroom fall.

The 42-year-old former astronaut, who resigned from the nation's space program planning to retire from the Marine Corps and enter the Ohio race, fell Feb. 26 as he attempted to hang a mirror in the bathroom of his Columbus, Ohio, apartment.

He banged the left side of his head against the edge of the bathtub and suffered a concussion. Doctors described the injury as labyrinthitis, an inflammation of the inner ear.

Marine Corps regulations provide for retirement only on the first day of a month. Glenn originally was scheduled to retire March 1. His military connection prevents an active role in politics.

Glenn's name will stay on the

#### Young Kennedys Skiing

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—The adult Kennedys went home but left a group of the young fry at this ski resort today, ready for more on the snowy slopes.

The family plane, Caroline, took off Sunday night from Burlington Airport with Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his wife, Ethel; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Joan; and Eunice Shriver, wife of the Peace Corps director, Sargent Shriver. It was the former First Lady's first try at the winter sport, although she is an adept water skier. It was the first time on skis for Caroline, 6, and John F. Kennedy Jr. They remained with a number of young Kennedys and Shriver in the care of some family employees.

#### Races Equal In Graham's Rally in Dixie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's Easter appearance before an integrated audience of more than 35,000 was hailed as a tremendous inspirational success by Negroes and white persons.

The gathering at Legion Field, a football stadium in Birmingham, was the largest integrated audience in Alabama's history. It also was the largest religious gathering in the state.

Rigid security precautions were in force, but there were no incidents. The city has been the scene of racial violence in the past.

"Billy Graham has brought out the best in us," said Mayor Albert Boutwell.

A Negro minister, the Rev. J. L. Ware, said, "It is my candid opinion that this great Christian service will prove to be the turning point in changing the outlook and image of Birmingham into a city of peace and tranquility and prosperity for all people."

Negroes and white persons appeared evenly divided.

Walter Smyth, an associate of Graham, said Police Chief Jamie 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 called for the penitent to come forward.

Graham said in his sermon that the world is "a planet in rebellion," but that the answer to its social, moral and spiritual ills can be found in the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"What causes school children to attack teachers in New York? What causes bombs to be thrown against innocent people?" he asked.

Seven persons were killed in racial unrest in Birmingham last summer, including four Negro girls who died when a church was dynamited.

#### Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

#### MacArthur Worens

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, fighting for his life, developed a kidney condition of "grave concern" during the night but was reported 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 imposed 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 Broadway Branch of the First New Haven National Bank. In imposing the sentence, U.S. District Judge William H. Timbers noted the "innumerable similar offenses of bank robbery" in recent months and said: "As one of the 2.5 million citizens of Connecticut I am thoroughly fed up with the frequency with which these crimes of violence have occurred." In the Jan. 27 hold-up, the bandit, carrying a container filled with a white liquid, made the threat of blowing up the branch. Kennedy was captured a short time later only a few blocks from the holdup scene.

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South Windsor American Legion Promotes Memorial for War Dead

The Ahe E. Miller Post of the South Windsor American Legion is circulating a petition for the town council to recognize the town's war dead by (1) immediately...

Events in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the eventuality of a four-day general strike, the anti-poverty drive, said at a prominent business meeting...

Andover Fund Drive Nearing Goal

The fund drive of the Columbia chapter, American Red Cross, now in its final week, is still well below its goal of \$25,000...

Columbia Dr. Sanborn Will Report On Survey

Dr. George Sanborn, chief of the Bureau of School Buildings for the State Department of Education, will report to the town at an open meeting...

Gambling Halted In Hot Springs

Just yank it out, like a bad tooth, he said. Almost 1000 casino employees will be without jobs...

Pope Toughens Policy on Reds

Other sources thought the Pope's new hard-line policy might be more concerned with halting the Communist party...

Backache & Nerve Tension

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY TENSION, backache and nerve tension are common ailments...

Another good medal winner of Angello's... I suppose I could call her a booster for this Connecticut-born coloratura...

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TOKEY (AP)—U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Averell Harriman, will remain until the end of the month in London...

ELIZABETH TOWN (AP)—It took over six hours and more than 600 eggs to beat the annual Easter egg hunt...

ASSASSINATION: With most of the evidence in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy reported to have found nothing to indicate the slaying was a political plot of any sort...

RETRIBUTION (AP)—All-India King Sada is reported to have agreed after long power struggles to step down...

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POVERTY WAR: The general in President Johnson's war on poverty is still well below its goal...

Church Couples To Have Dance The Couples Club of the Congregational Church will hold a square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Woodruff Hall...

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# No Word Received From Alaskan Kin

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severe quake zone, has not reached his sister, Mrs. John Knawkon, Scarborough Rd., since the earthquake began Friday night.

Even communications from Fairbanks, 250 miles north of Anchorage, have been affected by the disaster. Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. McCabe, 115 Russell St., sent a wire to their son, Donald (Don) McCabe in Fairbanks on Friday evening—and got a reply back 30 hours later, late last night.

The wire that finally came through confirmed that the earthquake had been felt in Fairbanks, but that McCabe and his family were all fine.

The most direct news of the quake, which struck first and most violently on the Kenai Peninsula around Anchorage, comes from Sgt. J. Armand Fournier Jr., crew chief on an Air Force flight stopping over at Elmendorf Air Force Base training center, near the combat field in Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. A. Armand Fournier, 231 Elliott St., his mother radioed him at his home Sunday after his flight had returned from Bedford.

When the earthquake first struck, Fournier told his mother, he was waiting in line at a supper at an Air Force mess hall near the door. Suddenly the building began shifting, and kitchen gear tumbling around, as the mess hall, as the airman described it, swayed out of the door.

In five minutes the entire interior of the mess hall was turned upside down by the heaving of the earth.

Combat Kitchens were pressed into service, Fournier said. As the mess hall swayed, the mess hall staff and standing around in the mess, they watched a building pulled apart like an accordion.

Fournier's plane, he said, described a circle on the runway as the earth shifted a second time.

Was he scared, Mrs. Fournier asked him? Not really scared, he answered, but shook at "how little we are in God's hands."

Although conventional communications channels, including the telephones and telegraph service, are said down by a backlog of calls, Manchester residents trying to reach Alaska relatives have another recourse. This is the Military Air-Site Radio System (known as MARS), an organization of military radio amateurs operating to supplement military radio communications systems.

Local MARS operators are in contact with the western headquarters of the Air Force Communications Service at West-

# Boy Unhurt As Bike Hit

A boy who jumped from his bicycle just before it was struck by a car at the Center occurred injury Saturday.

The boy, Andrew L. Keams, 13, of 53 High St., was crossing at the Center as his bicycle was struck by a car driven by George M. Long, 28, of 10 Foster Rd., South Windsor. Long was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. He failed to have a muffler or hand brake. He was going west on E. Center St. and turning right into Main when the accident occurred.

Patrolman Richard Rand was arresting officer Long is scheduled to appear in circuit court at Manchester April 13.

Another accident occurred at the Center yesterday when a car driven by Bartholomew Barry of 13 Parker St. and Mary E. Wieland of 17 Ridge St. collided at the intersection. Damage was moderate and no arrests were made. Patrolman Raymond Mazzoni investigated the accident to poor judgment.

Raymond N. Robichaud, 20, of 405 N. Main St., was arrested on a charge of failure to drive to the right, after the car he was driving went out of control on Hilliard St. near Region St. and knocked down a wire fence. Robichaud told Patrolman Brian Rooney the car struck a hole in the road, but Rooney reported that no hole was evident.

Robichaud is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court at Manchester April 13.

# HEALTH CAPSULES

BY MICHAEL A. PAVI, M.D.

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Westover radio facilities transmit the calls on Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage for distribution.

Although MARS cannot provide direct contact with Alaska residents, it can attempt to distribute messages either through local communications or by hand delivery. Reports and reply depends a good deal on the circumstances of the individual recipient, however.

Area residents who have not been able to get through to Alaska by telephone or telegraph may contact Robert J. Verne, 41 Dougherty St., or Kenneth Stuke, Scott Dr., Vermont. Also named at the MARS annual banquet Saturday were Robert J. MacCrath, 32, of Bridgeport, and Robert E. Wade, 32, of Danielson. Major J. H. Leonard, superintendent for the MARS operators are now on the air and have been continuously since the emergency was proclaimed Saturday, although Wade is a considerable backlog at Westover AFAP, which receives MARS communications from the entire east coast of the United States.

When the normal communications channels have been returned to the MARS operators will return to their usual duty, supplementing routine military communications.

At the time the state of Alaska has returned to normal and the last rumblings have died away, somebody will recall that today is the 7th anniversary of the MARS purchase. It was in 1957 that the state paid Russia \$7.2 million at the signing of Secretary of State William H. French for what became in 1959 the 49th state.

# Receives Grant

Robert H. Gowdy of Rockville, Conn., has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship in physics for the 1964-65 academic year.

Gowdy is among nine students in the Connecticut area who have been awarded grants. He is a graduate student at Yale University.

A 1959 Rockville High School graduate, Gowdy received a B.A. degree in physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., last year.

The fellowships were awarded to 1,800 students this year throughout the country. They were made on the basis of an examination of the student's record and the quality of the foundation's attempts to encourage outstanding students to take graduate study on a full-time basis.

Gowdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gowdy of 9 Charter Rd.

# FIVE-DAY FORECAST

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau issued this five-day forecast for Connecticut today:

Forecasters expect Connecticut during the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, are expected to average 7 degrees or more below seasonal normal with only minor day to day changes.

Some normal high and low are expected on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Friday and Saturday.

# SPECIALS

TUES., WED. March 31, April 1

# Official in Crash

BETHSEL (AP) — Nine persons were admitted to the hospital yesterday after a car driven by a Bethsel postmaster was in collision with a car driven by the town's medical examiner, police said.

The injured included assistant postmaster Leonard Brown and Dr. Albert J. Trimpert of Bethel medical center. Mrs. Trimpert, 54, and Hurlin were reported in serious condition at Danbury Hospital.

The accident occurred on Millwaukee Ave.

# JAYCEES AWARD SHEA

STRATFORD (AP) The Connecticut Junior Chamber of Commerce has named Mayor William T. Shea of Meriden as one of the state's outstanding young men of 1963. Also named at the Jaycees' annual banquet Saturday were Robert J. MacCrath, 32, of Bridgeport, and Robert E. Wade, 32, of Danielson. Major J. H. Leonard, superintendent for the MARS operators are now on the air and have been continuously since the emergency was proclaimed Saturday, although Wade is a considerable backlog at Westover AFAP, which receives MARS communications from the entire east coast of the United States.

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The Baby Has Been Named...

Everett, Hugh Richard III, son of Hugh R. II and Sandra Pyke Everett, 72 Doane St. He was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pyke, 72 Doane St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Everett, 574 Summit St.

Wechter, David James, son of Gary A. and Rita Schumacher Wechter, 52 Oak St. He was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schumacher, Louisville, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wechter, Norwalk, Ohio.

Fivozitsky, Karen Beth, daughter of Sherman and Marilyn Lelbow Fivozitsky, 239 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Labowitz, Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fivozitsky, 11 Carol Dr.

Belchovich, Craig Richard, son of Jack G. and Shirley Larson Belchovich, 239 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. He was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sves Carlson, 93 Walker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belchovich, 30 Hamlin St. He has two brothers, Jack Jr., 3 1/2, and Kurt.

Edmondson, Bonnie Jean, daughter of Clarence Colin and Nancy Quilich Edmondson, Rt. 44A, Coventry. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quilich, 332 Edmondson Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Edmondson, Rt. 41A, Coventry. She has two brothers, Paul, 4 1/2, and Peter.

Burns, Mark Xavier, son of Michael D. and Patricia Mahony Burns, 28K Garden Dr. He was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mahony, Brighton, Mass. He has a sister, Michele, 16 months.

Cole, Dominic Francis, son of Henry Germain and Winifred Edmondson, Rt. 44A, Coventry. He was born March 10 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sves Carlson, 93 Walker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns, Brighton, Mass. He has a sister, Michele, 16 months.

Donnelly, James Thomas Jr., son of James Thomas and Dorothy Donnelly, 79 Orchard St. Rockville. He was born March 6 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boor, Reed Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Donnelly, Enfield.

Morneau, Susan Marie, daughter of Charles R. and Rachel Gamache Morneau, South St., Coventry. She was born March 13 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Yvonne Gamache, Swanton, Vt. Her paternal grandfather is Mrs. Philomena Theriault, Bristol. She has two brothers, Charles, 14, and John, 5, and four sisters, Carol, 11, Janet, 10, Joanne, 8, and Sandra, 2.

Thibault, Christopher Scott, son of Charles Ernest and Cecilia Barthelemy Thibault, 69 Overlook Rd., Wallingford. He was born March 3 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Barthelemy, Woodstock, R.I. He has three brothers, Greg, 12, Gary, 10, and Geoffrey, 7.

Narkavics, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Marian J. and Helen Segarra Narkavics, 97 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born March 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Narkavics, Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. She has two brothers, Marian, 8, Daniel, 7, Thomas, 6, Joseph, 5, John, 3, and Cory, 15 months, and a sister, Debra Ann, 4.

Brennahan, Michelle Ann, daughter of Lawrence Benedict and Shirley Grotter Brennahan, Great Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born March 3 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Grotter, Tolland, and Henry Grotter of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Brennahan, Rockville. She has a brother, Matthew Christopher, 5.

Gervasio, Mary Beth, daughter of Frank Joseph and Severa Gervasio, 129 Overlook Rd., Wallingford. She was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gervasio, Quiney, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gervasio, Hartford. She has two brothers, Thomas, 4, and Frank, 2, and a sister, Kathleen, 14.

Benson, Carl Edward, son of Robert Carl and Evva Ritson Benson, 345 Woodbridge St. He was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. May B. Ritson, Bloomfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Benson, West Hartford. He has a brother, Eric Robert, 5 1/2, and two sisters, Ann, 14, and Linnea, 6 1/2.

Dubaldo, Gemma Carol, daughter of Bruno and Carla Sirkabach Dubaldo, 59 Irving St. She was born March 12 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Sirkabach. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Sirkabach, 97 North St. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dubaldo, 59 Irving St. She has a sister, Virginia Ann, 17 months.

Summers, Walter Nelson, son of William III and Elizabeth Nelson Summers, Stuart Dr., Tolland. He was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Cromwell. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Summers Jr., Middletown. He has a brother, William IV, 2.

# Recreation Topic For County Unit

"Opportunities in Recreation" is the subject for discussion at this year's annual meeting of the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District, Agricultural programs benefit-

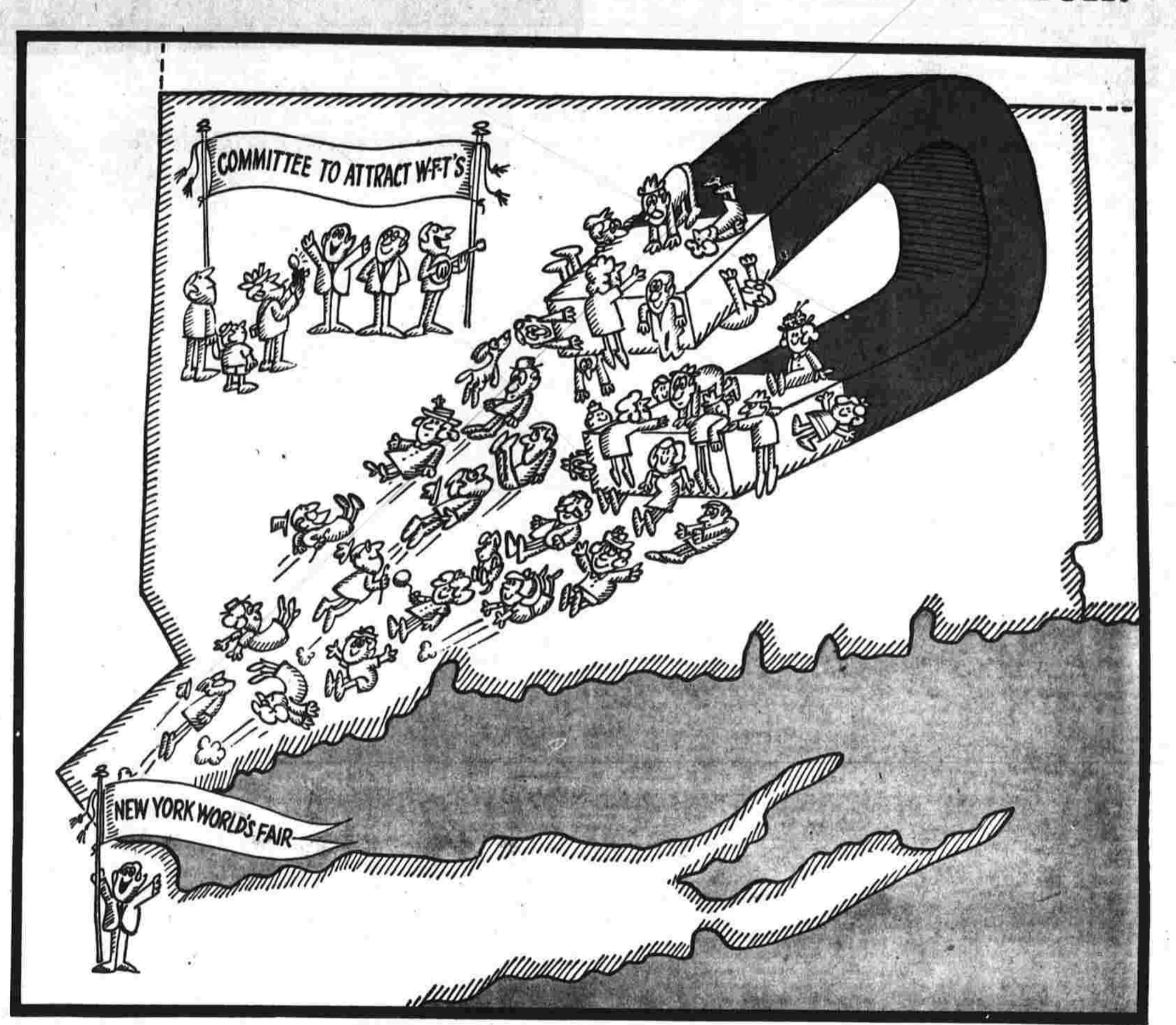
# Handicapped Aid Topic of Talk

Mrs. Elizabeth Stabler of Stamford will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bethel School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the special education teachers of Manchester. Her topic will be "Community Services for the Handicapped."

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# Let's attract W-F-T's\* over the border in '64!

Everyone proud of the way that loyal Connecticut citizens everywhere are rallying to the cause. If they have their way, there won't be a single "World's Fair Traveler" that is not a W-F-T - pronounced "Wett" - in of course, that'll be for home without seeing our "magnificent state."

That's as it should be. Can you imagine any W-F-T coming from hundreds of miles away to see the Fair... getting that close to Connecticut... and not crossing our border? (Sincerely) Honestly, doesn't it make sense to head straight from the World's Fair to the world's fairest of our state?

It's up to all of us to make sure that out-of-state W-F-T's do cross the border in '64. So beat the drum! Shout from the roof top! Make Connecticut pride soar to glorious new heights.

Second Prize - The same glorious expense-free V.I.P. grounds and exhibits. From breakfast in bed, meals at top restaurants, theater tickets and special Fair tours, this is truly an "on the cuff" week-end stay and tour of the Fair. In addition to the V.I.P. week-end, the winner will select any three of these Connecticut-made prizes - Hitchcock furniture, International silver, Bigelow-Stanford rugs, Pedersen golf clubs, Stanley Home Workshop tools and Castro convertible sofa. An added bonus: by including meals, souvenirs and discount tickets for 15 major exhibits and amusements.

Fifth Prize (472 winners) - A pair of tickets to the wonderful World's Fair.

Third Prize - The expense-free V.I.P. week-end for two at the Fair, as well as any one of the Connecticut-made prizes.

Fourth Prize (25 winners) - A pair of World's Fair Bonus Books entitling the winners to free admissions, meals, souvenirs and discount tickets for 15 major exhibits and amusements.

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Monday, March 30

Alaskan Renewal

What lies ahead for Alaska is one of the most stupendous and gigantic urban renewal jobs ever to challenge the enterprise, patience, courage, and cooperative ability of men.

Quite obviously, whole communities will have to be redesigned and rebuilt. They will be more attractive than they were before.

They will absorb their loss and be more prosperous than they were before. They will, at least until another 100 years of pressure builds up underneath them, or until nature calls upon some other exploit in its limitless bag of violent tricks, be safer communities.

In short, this has been, for Alaska, the kind of test which determines whether a community, a state, or a civilization is going to fall flat on its face, and never come up, or proceed to build better than before.

Actually, the resource involved is limitless. We have a civilization which has spent billions to spend every year on the instruments and capacities of destruction. We spend these billions in the fervent hope that we will never have to use the instruments and capacities they finance.

Barely, then, there isn't the slightest doubt about our capacity to spend a relatively few long-range millions—say, billions—in creating and constructing a new and better environment for living in the Alaskan communities to be sited and sited last Friday afternoon.

This is the kind of activity which makes sense for human beings and their dollars, their private dollars, their commercial dollars, their government dollars.

Our standing conflict with nature is one conflict which enables rather than enmeshes us in the one way to which our ingenuity, courage and resources are devoted in good and unquestioned conscience.

This kind of effort, in, by and for the stricken portions of Alaska, is made more cheerful than anyone would have suspected it could be by the relatively low loss of human life.

One Proposal in Three Stages

It was only a few weeks ago that Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, addressing a legal gathering, made various exploratory proposals regarding what seemed a hitherto neglected side of the law's protection of people.

His suggestion he made was that we study the possibility of paying the trial expenses of those proved innocent of criminal charges. Another was that the state consider the possibility of reimbursing the victims of crimes of violence for the injury done to their health and living. As we Americans need of this discussion, most of us considered it something novel and revolutionary.

Quite obviously, the subject Justice Goldberg was introduced to by the public discussion had already been given a great deal of official planning over in Britain. This week the government proposed to Congress a formal plan to provide compensation, paid by the state, for victims of crimes of violence. There would have to be at least three weeks' loss of earnings involved. The violence could not be something the victim had invited by any partial contribution of his own to it; automobile accidents would not count as violence unless somebody had deliberately run somebody down.

On the other hand, the victim of some act of violence would not have to identify the alleged criminal in order to be eligible for damages.

In presenting this proposition to Congress, the Conservative Government admitted that this was an experimental business. Except for New Zealand, it said, no other country now has arrangements for compensating the victims of criminal violence.

That brings things around full cycle. Something Justice Goldberg proposed to us Americans as a suggestion for our thought and consideration has been submitted to the British Commons and is already law in New Zealand.

The Orphan Agency We Created

One of the standing issues of our times—bilateralism against internationalism—has at last got around to touching our Atoms for Peace program.

A short, ironic history of that program might be put this way: President Eisenhower originally proposed the Atoms for Peace program as a way for the atomic powers to share their power and knowledge for peaceful purposes, through an international agency.

After the Russians finally accepted the Eisenhower proposal, and after the International Atomic Energy Agency was finally established, the United States then proceeded to ignore it almost entirely.

Instead, the United States made 36 bilateral agreements, outside the international agency, each agreement being directly between the United States and another government, for the sharing of our atomic power and knowledge.

The great historic Eisenhower speech before the United Nations, the proposition which was so good even Russia finally had to accept it, were both stabbed in the back, so far as actual United States practice and procedure were concerned, from the start.

Now there is to be a curious change. Now we have decided to use the International Atomic Energy Agency after all. We are still not going to use it to receive, reallocate and distribute the atoms we feel able to give for peaceful uses. We ourselves are still going to do the giving and the distributing. But we are going to honor the international agency by assigning to it the responsibility of inspecting the way those who receive atoms from us use them.

Such inspection will be to make sure nobody was converting our peaceful atoms into anything else. Up to this time, we have done this inspecting ourselves. But from now on we are going to insist that they who receive our atoms also agree to accept the inspection of the international agency, we ourselves had created.

Thus, by a sort of back door route, the international agency, which seems from the famous Eisenhower Atoms for Peace speech and proposal to be going to get some kind of look at the work it itself was created to do.

And who knows? In time we might even come to the idea that, just as it is less embarrassing to us to have some eloquence on command in near-by crises, perhaps it would be to have some eloquence on command in far-off crises, where and how our aid is used, so it might also be a smart thing to let the international agency begin doing what it was established to do.

May Have Been A Fine Hour

The New York State Legislature, in a tumult of adjournment rebellion last Thursday, scuttled three measures which Governor Rockefeller had taken home from the campaign trail to champion.

One of these measures challenged organized labor, seeking repeal of the obsolete "full crew" railroad law.

Another of these measures challenged the retail liquor industry which has, in New York, as it also has in Connecticut, a combination of a maximum number of outlets with a legal fixing of price minimums below which a bottle cannot be sold.

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Getting any state legislature anywhere to pass any one of these three bills would be a miracle.

No legislature really wants to be pure enough to pass a law its liquor lobby doesn't want. And when it comes to regulating the price of liquor, then the liquor lobby puts forward its most appealing and convincing front—that of the little independent retailer who pleads that only such a price-fixing law enables him to stay in business.

So it isn't fair to downgrade Governor Rockefeller too much, not on what happened last Thursday night. To the contrary, it may stand as one of the few instances in which he has stood and fought for something he believed in without taking a poll first.

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Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

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The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that bioculars rented to race-track fans don't come under the taxable-use definitions of the U.S. retail excise tax.

Suppose, then, that legalized racing does come to the State. Why shouldn't the legislation permitting it reserve the right to any concession for retailing the field glasses to the State, itself? This—no biocular rights—of the measure would make it a concession for sale. More books might trickle into Connecticut's coffers and a few pennies would be tucked onto the racing authority's operations—NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

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Hebron Meeting Set On Salaries To Teachers

The Hebron Teachers' Association of the elementary school is up in arms against the salary schedule, as laid down by the board of education, involving a salary scale of \$5,000 to \$7,500.

The teachers are also against the board's action in limiting the amount of salary increase in any one year to \$500, and ask that this policy be rescinded.

They claim that if this measure is carried on for a certain period of time it could result in some members of the faculty otherwise being received on the basis of training and experience.

It is also stated that the local school board is the only one in the regional district not to have a salary schedule of \$5,000 to \$7,500.

Members of the teachers' association take the stand of opposing the stand of the board.

They are to sign up on contracts and salary agreements until further measure are taken.

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# Around the Grapefruit League

## Earl Yost Herald Sports Editor Today's Team—Cincinnati Reds

**TAMPA, Fla.**—If pitching is 75 per cent of a winning ball club, the Cincinnati Reds are three-quarters of the way to the National League pennant.

"We've got the best pitching staff in baseball. Everyone tells me that, and I'm inclined to believe them," Fred Hutchinson, the cancer-stricken manager of the Reds said. Looking great and feeling the same way, "I've had treatments for the illness, said to be arrested, at least at the moment, Hutchinson likes the looks of his club.

"You know out in Cincinnati we have a tight little park. You win there with good pitching. A batter has three shots in every direction (right, left and centered) to hit one over the fence, so the pitching has to be good. Pitching is our strongest point.

"I figure that we can win at least three quarters of our games at home and play 60-60 on the road, while we'll be in that World Series in October," the rugged, curly-haired Reds manager reported.

Manager at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Hutchinson referred to, are 326 feet to centerfield and 388 feet to rightfield. The height of all walks is only eight feet.

**Expect Comebacks**  
"We are looking for big comeback years by Jay (Jay) and Purkey (Burt Purkey). Jay slipped to but seven wins while absorbing 18 losses last year after winning 21 in 1962. Purkey pitched 20 decisions in 1962. Arm injuries limited his service last year and the round-shouldered right-hander fell back to a 6-10 win-loss log.

There isn't any question in anyone's mind of the Redlegs that pitching isn't their strongest point. The Phillies say it isn't top starters. If Jay and Purkey come back, Hutchinson said.

Conquering wildness. Jim Maloney was returned a 23-game winner last season and he appears headed for stardom, being only 25. Southpaw Jim O'Rourke, 26, and John Nix, 25, are also expected to be in the rotation.

Nix, who was only 19 when he was first called up to the National League boxcar.

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# Mantle Belts Tape-Type HRs

## Two Clouts Help Yanks Defeat Reds

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Report No. 2 in on Mickey Mouse, whose fate apparently hinges on tape. Thursday Mantle's case history had an expenditure for tape to bandage his legs. Yesterday Mantle's case history had another expenditure for tape to measure his homers.

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# Baseball's New Faces of 1964

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**—The most important part of managing, once a game has started, is to know when a pitcher is tired and when to make a change in pitcher.

"I'm tough when you talk to a pitcher when you think he may be having something on his mind. I don't know of any pitcher yet who I talked to in a situation like that who didn't want to pitch to just one more batter. And if he goes along with his wishes, the next batter may times get a base hit and you look like a bum because now you've run somebody from the bullpen."

Manager of the Yankees, Yogi Berra, said that he had seen a pitcher who had pitched for 100 days of the season and had a batting average of .318.

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# Wings Tie Cup Play At Chicago

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Bob Champoux' first national hockey league appearance came in a Stanley Cup game and it probably will be his last, at least for this season.

Despite the fact that the 21-year-old native of Montreal scored six of the stands to inspire Detroit to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks, Champoux will be no more than a spare goalie for the rest of the playoffs.

Regular goalie Sawchuk was forced to play last night's game with a pinched nerve in his left shoulder, after five minutes of the first period. Champoux, who turned pro last November, came in to replace Sawchuk in the last 24 minutes of the game.

Los Angeles came from behind to tie the Hawks at 2-2 in the second period. The Hawks had already taken eight shots at the Detroit goal when the game was tied.

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# Young Goalie Lifts Detroit

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# Tronsky Title To Dave Volk

**Rated among the top 10 duckpinners in the country, Dave Volk of Baltimore, Md., lived up to that reputation with a 10-game score of 1,426 to take the \$100 first prize in the Nick Tronsky Open, rolled this past weekend at the Holiday Lane.**

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**Kelley Captures Cambridge Race**

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Northwestern cross country captain Kevin Unkles won the 10th annual Hyde Shoe 10-mile road race Saturday and veteran marathoner Johnny Kelley of Groton captured the five-mile prize.

Unkles, who prefers middle distance running to marathon, was clocked in 1:09:16. Kelley, a school teacher and a low-line Olympic marathoner, placed 12th but had the fastest time—1:00:22.

Third place went to A. R. Miller, 18, of Acton-Peabody. He clocked in 1:10:27. Kelley was tuning up for the Boston A. A. Marathon on April 20.

**Oregon Deer Well Dressed**

Portland, Ore. (NEA)—Wild animals in Oregon aren't yet wearing striped pants and hats, but they are getting better dressed every day.

The well-tuned-out elk and deer are sporting colorful neckties. Some are wearing flannel shirts, combinations or even a combination of all three.

The neckwear is put on by Dave Harrison, a wildlife warden, as part of a plan to study migration and distribution of the animals.

He made only one birdie Sunday but an eagle on the 560-yard third hole gave him his big push. He used his driver twice and then needed only a five-foot putt for the eagle.

Two traps and a hooked shot into the woods cost him three bogeys.

Campbell, first day leader with 61, had slipped to 73 in the second round but charged back with 60 for second round.

The 60 was the day's low score, set by Dan Harrison, celebrating his 54th birthday.

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About Town

Mrs. Margaret Plummer, executive secretary of the Manchester Area Heart Association, left yesterday for a 10-day staff orientation program in New York City and Washington, D. C.

The American Legion Post will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the post home. The executive committee will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Members of the American Legion Post will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St., to pay respects to George Schreiber, a member.

The Illing Junior High School PTO will sponsor a "Parent Panel" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Students of Grades 7, 8 and 9 and youth group leaders will discuss the social conduct of the early teens.

Seaman James V. Anderson of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Anderson of 194 Highland St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in training operations off the coast of Florida.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to Mrs. Barbara Schoen, a member of the unit and a Gold Star Mother of World War I.

The Army Navy Club Auxiliary will hold a card party tonight at the clubhouses.

Average Daily Net Press Run For the Week Ended March 21, 1964 13,922

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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau: Cloudy tonight, chance of snow Tuesday, low 30 to 35. Wednesday fair, high near 45.

Redistricting by April 30 Urged by Gov. Dempsey

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Gov. John N. Dempsey has recommended that the legislature be given only a month to make changes in the state's congressional districts.

Events In State

State Police Hunt Jail Escapee in Brooklyn Woods

Deaths in Villages Raise Alaskan Toll



ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Shattered Alaska counted more dead today and reports from backwater villages indicated there may be still many more victims of the great earthquake.

MacArthur Wages Struggle for Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's three major surgical operations in a period of 24 days.

Quake Deals Severe Blow To Economy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The earthquake and sea waves which battered the major centers of south central Alaska Friday night dealt a crushing blow to the economy of this young state.

Birmingham Bias Seen Giving Way

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Racial segregation in Birmingham is being eroded by a new law which grants Negroes the right to sit at lunch counters.

Four New England Ladies Resume Fight Against Bias

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Four New England ladies pledged further combat with segregation today in a new fight in Birmingham.

Living Cost Drops in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, as measured by the government, dropped last month for the first time since December 1962.

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