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Because of the midwinter school vacation, the military whist scheduled by the Washington School PTA for Feb. 19 has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The whist will be led by Mr. and Mrs.

Central Connecticut Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor an engineering workshop Monday from to 9 p.m. at Centennial Hall, Prett and Whitney Co., West Hartford. Donald Martin, industrial engineer, will speak on "Curve Fitting." Registrations may be made with R. L. Delpino, Martin Dr., Windsor Locks.

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years ago after living on Long Island, N.Y., and in Rockville, Md. Island, N.Y., and in Rockville, Md. She was a member of a Homemaker's Club and assisted with a 4-H Girl's Club in Rockville, Md. She is a member of St. Bartholomew's Church, and publicity chairman and a member of Buckley School PTA. Her husband is a computer engineer for Philoo Corp. at United Aircraft Research Department, East Hartford.

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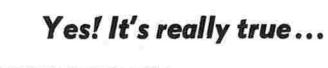
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time zone, a space scientist suggests.

Rushing into an international conference after passing through five or more time zones could make for goofs because the body's normal day-night cycle is temporarily out of line, said Dr. Hubertus Strughold, chief scientist of the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks Air Force Base here.

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The troop will participate in National Boy Scout Week activities by attending South Methodist Church Sunday, ushering and taking part in the service. The troop also prepared a window display in the Sherwin Williams store.

A Red Cross First Aid class will start on Tuesday, Feb. 12, and run for five weeks from 7 to 9 a.m. All Senior Scouts will attend, and parents of all scouts are invited,

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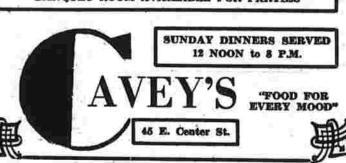
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A request from Frank and Thomas Bugnachi of 728 Birch Mountain Rd., saks a variance to extend their shaughter house business and wholesale of meat to include retail sales area at the same rural location. General Cultor of the San Surano, Also, a special exception is being asked by LeBonne-Wichman, real estate, to erect 2 three-family group apartment buildings at 50 p.m.

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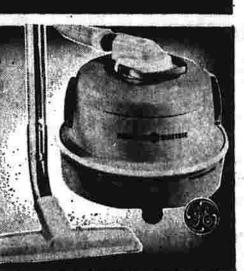
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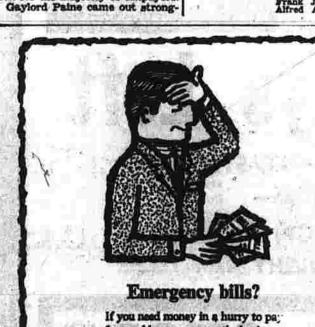
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this question at the Town Council meeting this week expressing their views regarding the proposed reseasement in 1984.

A special reassessment committee recently reported to the Town Council its conclusion that revaluation is not necessary now and suggested it be put off until 1986. The council acknowledged receipt of the report but did not accept it. Councilmen did not agree with its findings.

Three men spoke in favor of reassessment. G. Warren Westbrook of Mountain View Rd., said reassessment will not, under the law, discriminate against any group of people. It is determined by the use of the property, and has no bearing on taxes. Taxes are determined according to the budget end how much the town must spend, he said.

He recommended that the Council leclare the report of the reassessment committee a mistake and lie it as inconclusive. Reassessment should then be accomplished as soon as practicable he said.

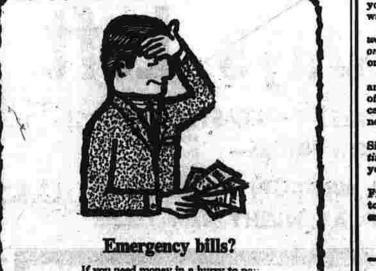


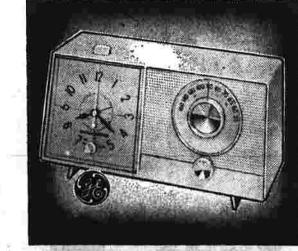
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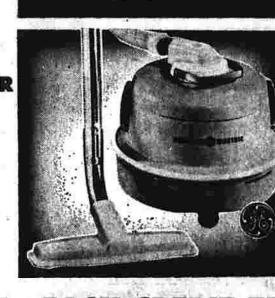
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Q. Is it really worth the effort to keep one's own teeth? Aren't artificial dentures just as good?

A. During the average lifetime, a person consumes some 38 tons of food. That is enough to provide a banquet for a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden and for all of the guests at the world's three largest hotels. Most of that food has to be chewed; chewing is the chief purpose of

shewing is the chief purpose of which you need your teeth. Sound, healthy teeth also are seential to your appearance and or proper speech.

While artificial dentures usually hisnet intended to be of a diagnostic nature. quately, they are never just as good as your own teeth, any more than an artificial hand is just as good as your own hand.

Q. Is it possible teeth can last a small cavities, decay developing under fillings and bone loss in periodontal disease — which he cannot see when making a visual uately, they are never just as

A of course: Teeth are designed to last a lifetime. Your children can keep their own teeth permanently if you conscientiously follow the rules of preventive dentistry.

The first thing to be recognized is that teeth require daily care if they are to remain in good health. This means eating a balanced diet low in sweets and always brushing your teeth immediately after eating. In addition, it is important that you visit your dentist regularily.

Children who, from birth, drink water containing one part per million fluoride have up to 60 per cent less decay than might otherwise develop. Where the water is not fluoridated, topical applications of fluoridated are of value in helping to prevent decay.

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Q. Does a decayed tooth ever heal itself?

A. No, it does not. Once decay has begun in a tooth, the only way it can be stopped is for a dentist to remove the decayed part and place a filling in the tooth. If the tooth is not restored, the decay continues until, eventually, the tooth must be removed.

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A. Floridated water is the most effective public health measure in more than 30 years of research.

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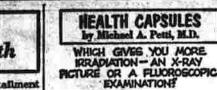
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removing bacteria permanently from the mouth, although brush-ing temporarily decreases the number of bacteria. But sugar can be eliminated— or at least the amount that is eat-en can be reduced. The teeth of those who eat sweet snacks frequently during the day are subfected to almost continuous acid Brushing immediately after eatng does help to remove some of the sugar before it is converted to acid. Then brushing is not ossible, the mouth should at least be rinsed with clear water.

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program might have been, its effects were not felt by the Iraqi masses and would not have been felt for a long time to come. About 85 per cent of all Iraqis were illiterate when the program began. Almost that percentage remains illiterate. The average income throughout the country was about \$85 per year per person. It remains about that.

The rise of Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt fired the imaginations of the relatively few young educated Iraqis. They dreamed of a day of unity and restored Arab glory, hating the West for its history of colonialism, exploitation and broken promises throughout the Arab East.

The signing of the Baghdad Pact in 1955, linking Iraq to Britain, Turkey and Pakistan in a northern defense tier against Moscow, added fuel to the flames. While Nuri Said represented only a tiny proportion of the population.

After the formation of Nasser's United Arab Republic, merging Syria and Egypt in 1958, the Middle East exploded again with renewed fury. Nasser brought enormous pressure to bear upon Jordan and Lebanon to join what he

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A constitutional monarchy was proclaimed for Iraq in 1824, but under a treaty Britain retained control of the country's financial, defense and foreign affairs.

Ancient Iraq's clash with the modern Western world was aggravated by the discovery of oil in Kirkuk, in the northern part of the country. The Turkish Petroleum, Co., dominated by the British, had taken a 75-year-concession in 1925, U.S. companies held 25.75 per cent interest in Turkish Petroleum, which was to become the Iraq Petroleum Co.

Drilling began in Kurkus in 1927. In a few months, huge quantities of oil were found. Today Iraq is the Middle East's third largest producer, and has reserves estimated at more than 12 billion barrels.

Oli and the abundance it prometal called the camp of liberated Arabs, shorn of Western influence. Soviet aid to Egypt and Syria had given him some military muscle. But at the same time, the Syrian-Egyptian union had driven mated at more than 12 billion barrels.

Oil and the abundance it promised gave new impetus to the movement for independence. Recognizing this, the British asked the League of Nations to terminate their mandate. Iraq was recognized by the League in 1932 as an independent nation. It continued cooperating with Britain in a treaty drawn by Nuri Said. The military treaty lasted until 1965, when Britain turned over her bases in the country to Iraq's control.

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5. Faisal's uncle, the Emir Abdul II.

The Iraqi military already was plotting with the Germans to seize plotter plant time day and the Russians, whose assistance he had sought so agerity before.

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18 taxpayers appeared to request that their agassements be review.

ers mailed out have been returned according to Mrs. Richard Olm-

that their assessments be reviewed. Members of the board are now With the promise of cold, c working on these complaints to weather for the weekend, the see if they are justified. Skating Club of Bolton is looking see if they are justified.

Approximately 12 others appeared before the board with peared before the board with Skating Club of Bolton is looking forward to presentation of its fourth annual show. "Panorama on At Your Service for: questions, but did not enter com-plaints when their questions were answered to their satisfaction.

To Discuss Policy

To Discuss Policy To Discuss Policy
The board of education will meet
Wednesday for the exclusive purpose of discussing policies.
At the last board meeting Mrs.
Agnes Kreyaig, who has been studying policy proposals, read a report of her findings which she felt might be helpful to the board in evaluating policy.

week because of bad weather.
Norman Midwood, a member of the Providence Skating Club, will be the star of Saturday's performance. On Sunday, Estelle, formerly of the Ice Capades and a professional skater and teacher, will be the featured performer.

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indicastedly felt like taking ed convenience, a special secretary some of his questioners outside for of the type who would have time short refresher course in what for small personal errands, a dis-Not only the President's superb personal vanities. a willingness. reduction of issues to their cen- when not otherwise disposed, to tral, unavoidable core, but the pa-catch up our personal correspondthent sobriety of his tone, with which he kept bringing the careties rantifigs of the alarmists, or only by such services, but by her own questioners, back to the sital reminder that this is all a question of world life or death, the wild have produced more than the life or death. is thould have produced more than modesty seems to stand in its way.

To be frank and honest about this, the way a good newspaper should, it is not really modesty, stans of any kind in Cuba,

There are times when just talk important, because, in this loudment of such a personal secretary for our brass.

She could be to be think of relative about the modesty, nor is it penury, either, which stands in the way of the employment of such a personal secretary for our brass.

Treturn to a look at the whole She could have been hired in a picture, a return to some realiza- minute, any time in the past 30 tion of what any of us might be years, if the principals involved in doing if we happened to be the her employment could ever have ches in power and responsibility agreed whether she be blonde, bru-Dwight Eisenhower, as Presi- nette, or magenta, and closer to Bent, had the capacity for this Gibson girl or something like Mary Jane kind of talk, which could sans Peter and Paul. But there has blerce through to the rock-like never, in all these years of discussealities everybody really knew to sion, been any real agreement on the true, and he, in his time, had the specification. The result is produce it in order to point us that we are a newspaper famed for the disorder of its desks, the surid appeals in an opposite direc. dilatoriness of its correspondence, Men from some irresponsible loud- and its continual absentmindedinsuthing from his political oppo- ness with regard to the keeping of milion. In fact, near the end of his appointments, engagements and term in office, he even had to hear assignations of all kinds. ans John F. Kennedy chide him There is now some lively prosor not having been tougher with pect that this long indecision may

be at an end. Since he left office Mr. Eisen-There comes to us intelligence to the effect that it is now becomstant invitation to help create, ing fashionable, among some of against his successor, that same the more plushy enterprises in hig tall offices in places like New York, to import personal secreis own experience, has never taries from Britain. It is being discovered that they have a delight-ful manner of speech, which they magine that Mr. Kennedy, were can be erdered not to lose or ad-now released from the White just; that they are superbly train-Souse, might still be a critic, but ed for every conceivable phase of what their work would be among what their work would be among In any case, in the White House, us, and that, most important of

here are occasions, such as yes- all, they are the latest smashing rday's press conference, when he status symbol, much more effecsome to match up to its responsi- tive, in creating the prestige atmosphere, than the plush carpet, most impressively. the revolving desk, or the execu-

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In little more than a month, the village will begin to break up. Members of the group will return to England and tell of their adventures in the "colonies."

For most, it was their first day - in, day - out contact with Americans and there were about as many reactions to their Yankee neighbors as there were Britons.

their way to be polite. Some it their manners were terrible. To one, America is "the most un

et-at-able place."
And what of Skybolt? tonous regularity—almost as if this group had been schooled in the They weren't vexed, sorry, sad neighbors.

Sgt. Lamb, head of finances, said the people he met "were emsaid the people he met "were embarrassingly kind, really good people who went out of their way to be kind. "They succeeded."

But the children, who probably don't fully understand why they were uprooted from their homes and brought to the United States, or why their fathers were handpicked for the job that never was finished, had the last word.

Take 5-year-old Charles Ness, son of Wing Commander Charles son of Wing Commander Charles Ness, who's in charge of the RAF "It caused someone to call him a Yankee," Ness said. "It upset him terribly."

Karen Moreiand, a 9-year-old daughter of an RAF sergeant, thought deeply before deciding: "I like America." She added quickly, "Oh, I like Florida, too."

Pat Pyke, 13, daughter of a sergeant, feels the English are more friendly and Britain's schools are better.

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"I want to go back there," she said. "American manners are not very good at all, either."
Pat's brother, Philip, 9, likes Americans but thinks the country is rotten. He wouldn't elaborate but he wants to go home.

Lynda Waterworth, 8, probably was the United States' best friend among the contingent. Lynda, a green-eyed, brown haired bundle of vivaciousness, thinks the land, the people and the weather are "grorgeous." "gorgeous."
Lynda is typical of most of the children stationed with their families at Eglin. She likes Elvis, Pat Boone and alligators.
The children liked the weather. The temperatures in this north-western section of Florida dipped to eight degrees during an ex-treme cold wave. But for the most part it was warm enough for "catching fish with my piece of stick and a string."

Now, the officers and men spend their eight-hour duty tours packing equipment. Few will remain in the United States.

They are disposing of personal obligations for the return. Most bought American care furniture.

obligations for the return. Most bought American cars, furniture, clothes and household items.

The wives spend their time shopping, visiting and watching television or histening to radio.

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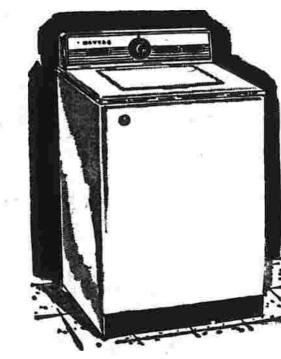
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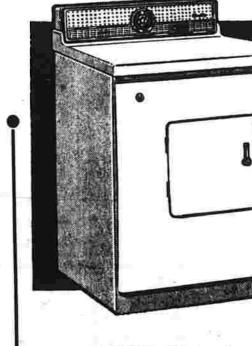
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thrilling victories over Conard and
Bristol Central. The former was
a 46-40 triumph; the latter a
come-from-behind 67-51 conquest.
Before a near capacity crowd in
the arena, the Indians, trailing for
the first three periods, surged to
outscore Central 28-5 in the final
period. A hounding zone press by
the Red and White took the poise
and confidence out of the Rams'
attack and caused numerous bad
passes and violations.

The Redmen jumped off to an
early lead, hitting on three of their
first four shots from the floor.
However, Central's one-two punch
of George Benoit and Howie Busse
took the Belltowners to an 18-12
first quarter advantage.

In the second period, the Rams
widened the margin to 32-24 on
some uncanny shooting and hard
defense. The downstaters were
simply out-gunning the Indians in
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Legion of Honor

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hands of two Chieftains, 6 feet 5 and 6 feet 7½ inches tall.

The Cagers were able to hold a lead throughout the first half, and held a 2-point edge, 21-19, at half-time. In the third period, the Chieftains began to roll and led 38-35, with seconds remaining in the stanza, when May sank a 40-foot set shot at the buzzer, putting the Red and White back into the lead, 37-36.

In a hectic fourth quarter, foul shots told the story. The Indians, lineading by 2, hit on five, while the Chieftains could only tally one marker. After McCurry and Mc
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held 6 feet 7½ inches tall.

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Senior Wins In Tests for Homemakers MHS Homemaker of Tomorrow r 1963 is Janice Scheibenpflug.

lass of '63. Janice received the highest score from a group of about 20 senior girls who took the mowledge and aptitude test in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of To-morrow. She is now eligible to compete with winners from other high schools for the state title. Janice is presently taking Honors Latin III, Trigonometry-Math Analysis, English IV, Modern Problems and Gregg Notehand. The only homemaking course she has taken is the compulsory class in the freshman year. Modern Problems is her favorite.

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o the Fine Arts Magazine. He

ly. Last year the magazine gained an entirely new format under his guidance.

Sports were not in his field, but Mr. Hartwell realized the importance of athletics and for a period took over the coaching of tennis. The team was successful and won the

was a leisurely Saturday especially enjoyed meeting

chatting about the state of affairs. Always willing to joke and josh though the bright twinkle would betray him, Mr. Hartwell was forever friendly

of great interest to Mr. Hart-well and he often could not resist the temptation of add-

his collection.

His greatest love, however, was young people. He could see little wrong in them and became quite annoyed with people whom he thought were "not fair to the kids."

Mr. Hartwell, Mr. Dwight Perry and Mr. George Dougherty were often found together discussing the world's prob-

his collection. .

For Seniors' Week Seniors! It's later than youe Steurer, Dick Boyle, Sandi Huri, think! There are only seventy-nike more school days before Senior Week and exactly one hundred thirty-two calendar days till graduation on June 20.

With these thoughts in mind, the commencement committee announces the committees for Senior Week, composed of volunteers from the class. Recently senior home rooms voted to have coffee and doughnuts for the senior breakfast rather than eliminating the breakfast or having a full one.

Breakfast Committee

Dan Milek, Ann Frankovitch, Richard McNally, Harold Slater, John McNell, Barry Lachon, Mike Lautenbach, Charles Case, Rita Gagne, Bob Hitt, Sandra Sappuc-Leavitt, Steve Trudell, Ellen LeBlanc.

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Craig Helfricht, David Person, Ed Pouch, Gail Piggins, Cindy Post, Joe Prignano, Ann Pendergast, Marc Squatrito, Fred McCurry, Bill McCarthy. Also, Betty Adamec, Peggie Andrews, Connie R. Wassmer, George May, Betty Bostic, Bob Blanchard, Jim Bracken, Bruce Hopper, Jill Messenger, Georgia Mercer, Marge Rosen, Dennis Gleason, Ralph Rooke, Carl Rohrbach, Vida Salcius, Lucille Rider, Bob Gibson, Donna M. Davis, Doris Diehl, Carol Kacinski, Bill Hankinson, Judy McAuley, Stan Gryzb. Also Jeff Pond, Barbara Heine, Dyann Pillard, Jane Howeson, Carol Jackston, Donna Heins, Alan Dicky Trotter, Nancy Zimmerman, Judy Morrison, Marie Skinner, Naccy Tolf, Pat Lukovitz, Denise Stevenson, Lynn Roscoe, Judy Stevenson, Lynn Roscoe, Judy Jeff Thomas, John Almond, Donna Baraw. Annual Game Set; Faculties to Battle

Steve Morrison, Charles Nielsen, Barbara Pearce, Linda Shaffer, awarded to seniors by the Manches Louise England, Denis Karpuska, Ed Perry, Sue Boland, Marilyn Baskind, Nick DeCesare, Stan Sholik, Bill Whitesell, Dick Diehl. MHS teachers have again been Sholik, Bill Whitesell, Dick Diehl. MHS teachers have again over.
Larry Wogman, Joel Rottner, Nell Wise, Bob Simmers, Jeff Thomas.
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Banquet Committee

Betty Britton, Duffy Brookes, Lorence Clarcia, Lynn Cormier, Charlence Covey, Linda Wallach, Barbara Guilini, Frank Maloney, Karen Bajoris, Barbara Uricchio, Kermit Kroll, Jan Cary, Bob Hayes, Violet Powers, Art Petrone, Ruth Andrews, Caroline Akin, Margaret McIntosh, Judy Larsen, Donna Vancour, Pat Provost, Phil Rider, Brenda Hauver, Cheryl Kuhney, Woody Gordon.

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Judy Muske, Betty Lou Felice,
Paul Flavell, Fran Paggioll, Hilda
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Hospital Notes
Admitted yesterday: Phyllis and
Michael Lessard, 8 Chestnut Dr.,
Colchester; Mary Ellen Connor,
Pleasant View Dr., Vernon; Gordon Chamberlain, 50 Mountain St.

Liberian Revenue Up

DESCENDANT DIES

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Funeral
services will be conducted here
Saturday for Mrs. Lillian Clarke
Farrell Chency, descendant of one
of Connecticut's colonizers.

Mrs. Chency died yesterday at

Mrs. Cheney died yesterday at her home. She was 35.

Monrovia — Revenues of the Monrovia — Revenues of the Liberian Government in 1961 page, 17 Market St.; Mrs. Laura Dirgo, Snipsic Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Adeline Yanke, Kingsbury Ave.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds: Patrick Cappetta, to Reuben Cutter, 1/3 interest in property on Rt. 83 near the Manchester town line; Armand

Liberian Revenue Up

Mrs. Cheney died yesterday at her home. She was 35. She was a descendant of Deadon George Clarke, who settled in Milord in 1639.

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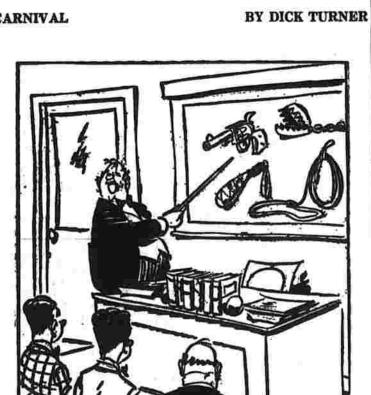












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For a while he acted as motor-

competition.

Shella Marie Graham, a Junior in the School of Arts and Sciences, is a foremost example. Miss Graham, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Graham, 44 Bunce Dr., Manhester.

Her father is a group leader on the staff of technical writers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation. Her mother, Mrs. Jeannette Davis Graham, is a substitute teacher in Manchester public and parochial schools.

in the heart of the ardd, sun-baked paper of Coventry to Louis Diagnoscotics.

On Feb. 4, Miss Graham began her spring semester classes. She is talking five courses, for course, for cour

And for the past three years, she's taken part in the annual Uoff Leadership Conference in Old Saybrook. Miss Graham is a 1966 honors graduate of St. James School, and a 1960 honors graduate of Manchester High School. She was selected for membership in the National Honor Society—and, naturational Honor Society—and, naturational Security Conference dinner to-

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morrow at 7 p.m. at the West Haven Motor Inn. They include HOSPITAL COMFORT Mrs. Wilber Little, president; Miss Barbara Wallett, secretary; Mrs. Edward McCartan, national secur-ity chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks, Americanism chair-Speakers at the conference in clude John S. Monagan of Water

AL Group Dinner

bury, representative to the U.S. Congress; Edward Gilhuly of New Haven, area chairman of Civil Defense in Connecticut, and Mrs. Charles Yerrington of Rocky Hill, ONLY RIGHTS LEFT

PROTECTION, Kan. (AP)—The Elimer Thompson family will be doing things for awhile with their right hands exclusively. First, Thompson fell from a First, Thompson fell from truck load of oil pipe and bro his left arm.

Gaylord, his six-year-old so followed suit with a fall from to top of a school slide. His lewrist was cracked.

Mrs. Thompson was clean the kitchen and — whoops! So suffered a cracked bone in his left arm.





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By MURRAY SINCLAIR TUCSON, Aris. (AP)-Raymond Grimes has made an unusual

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charges.

Back at the police station for the second time in as many days was William Mulke, 43, of 19
Belleview Ave, charged with Belleview Ave, charged with Clarence Neff made the average of the presented tobreach of the peace.

Mulke was picked up at 12:30
p.m., less than 20 hours after he

For a while he acted as motorcycle escort for distinguished visitors. One of them was the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Most of the time he was a traffic cop. One of his posts was Times Square, about as busy a spot as can be found.

Now he wears the cassock of a Roman Catholic apostolic assistant—a layman who does what he can to help.

And the village of Topawa deep in the heart of the arid, sun-baked Papago Indian Reservation where he and his wife live is about as quiet and tranquil as any in the nation.

In a way he is still handling traffic.

Mulke was picked up at 12:30 p.m., less than 20 hours after he was arrested on a similar charge on Wednesday.

Mulke, who has posted \$100 bond on the first charge, put up an additional \$200 to obtain his free-dom until the Circuit Court 12 session here on Feb. 26, when both counts will be heard.

Arresting officer was Patrol-man George Gardner.

Czeslaw Przybysz, 233 South St., Rockville, was arrested about 5 p.m. yesterday and charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, and larceny.

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DOUBLE EXPOSURE-There's not quite as much action as it would seem when new York Ranger Larry Cahan pushes Charlie Burns of the Boston Bruins against the boards and linesman Bob Frampton leaps out of the way. The glass partition which protects customers at New York's Madison Square Garden reflects scuffle to give a dou-

FISHING DENTED GUN STOCK U.S. Figure, Speed Skaters Busy; Hope to Regain World Ice Stature Here's the fast way to get a dent out of your prized gun stock. Wet a rag and lay it over dent. Then with hot fron, press down

LONG BEACH, Calif. Litz. Hershey. Pa., and Gary Vis. Women's Championship in St. (AP)—Denver's Monty Hoyt, who hopes to lead the United ond and third behind Hoyt in the ing for the 1964 U.S. Olympic who hopes to lead the United States back to the top as an international figure skating power, begins defense of his senior division a year ago while Litz edged Visconti by one-tenth of a point for the 1962 junior of a point for the 1962 junior the 1963. U.S. Championships.

The 18-year-old Colorado College freshman is the foremost mem's title.

All four will be striving to stay close enough in today's figures to the disastrous air crash in Belgium, Feb. 15, 1961.

All 18 members of the American team and 16 others in the official party died in the crash while en route to Prague. Czechoslovakia to compete in the World Championships.

Hoyt was sixth in the 1962 world meet and has since moved up a son't provide to the control of the control of the crash while entry to those and junior pairs.

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beginning to wonder out loud if the Los Angeles Lakers will be able to beat Boston's all-time sea-Smith with 21. ers lead Boston by four and one-half games in the won-lost column which means added money and a homecourt edge in the playoffs to the team which finishes best in the regular season standings.

Can the Celtics catch the Lakers now, after Boston's loss to Syracuse:

Coach Red Auerbach says "T giorn of the only state which considers Pender the 160 pound ruler siders Pender the 160 pound ruler." Coach Red Ausrbach says 'I son of the only state which condon't honestly know."

Russell—"How far are we behind in the loss column, four games? It doesn't seem so, does it?"

Clyde Lovellette — "Frankly, I with Pender in regard to the latter of the condon state of the only state which considers Pender the 160 pound ruler made its announcement yesterday. The announcement came from Commission Chairman Herman Greenberg who said the body met with Pender in regard to the lat-

mark of 10,996 into tonight's contest at Detroit.

"Russell still has a bad cold but he appears to be getting better," said Celtics trainer Buddy Leroux last night. "At Syracuse, he couldn't breathe."

Heinsohn has missed three games due to a case of shingles.

"Just how much Heinsohn will play depends on how he feels at ling average of 45, but his one-

play depends on how he feels at game time," Leroux said. "I suspect he won't be very strong."

Jim Loscutoff will start in Heinsohn's place at one of the corners against the Knicks.

Celta are Wondering

At least some of the Celtics are beginning to wonder out loud if

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p.m.-Wide World of Sports

10 p.m.—Fight of the Week Channel 8

New Amateur Sports 'War' Brewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A the Amateur Athletic Union, Natural Collegiate Athletic Associations threatened today to bring a full scale Senate investigation.

Sen. Estes Kefauver. D-Tenn., Chairman of the Senate antitrus and monopoly subcommittee. In structed his staff to resume it interrupted preliminary investigation.

Kefauver had halted the inquiry to await developments, after Gen. Douglas MacArthur arranged an truce on Jan. 19 among those who supervise and police collegiate and other amateur track and monopolic will be supervised and fell devents. The truce has proved to be less than 100 per cent effective.

Main igures in the dispute are

WASHINGTON (AP) — A the Amateur Athletic Union, Natural Collegiate Athletic Association, the collegiate athletic Association, the collegiate and other amateur track and field organizations. The January truce put a stop one of an intervent of the suspension of the suspension. But resembly the suspension of the suspension

SENIOR LEAGUE Boland Motors moved into sec-

ond place last night with an easy 83-58 win over Variety Caterers. The winners moved well in front during the second period and led at halftime, 35-25. A 32-point final period spree wrapped it up. It was the best eight-minute effort by any jeague team this season.

Matt Wallace and Steve Mo-Adam each scored 21 for the win-ners but Art Couch of Variety took EAST SIDE JUNIORS

Twinbill last night saw L. T. Wood down Spruce St. Market, 51-41, and Parkade thump Nassiff Arms, 59-43.

The Woodsmen led from the starting whistle, Bill Rowe tossing in 19 points to spark the attack. Continuing to show improvement, Pete Burnham hit for 11 for the points of the starting was a taugh man off winners and was a tough man off the backboards. George McCann (12) and John Cervini (10) were high for the Marketeers.

Parkade, now firmly in first place, also led all the way. Wayne Tedford (21) continued in the high scorer's role along with help from the Diminco twins—Pete (16) and Joe (10). Joe Savino of the losers again turned in an outstanding ef-fort with 27 points but lacked help

team and 16 others in the official sory figures also are on today's	lt- the intermetional appropriation	ty!) Take three oranges and	For Long Roll	the contract of the contract o	Joe (10). Joe Savino of the losers again turned in an outstanding of-
party died in the crash while en schedule. There are no prelim- route to Prague, Czechoslovakia inaries in junior pairs.	"I've never been to Japan," she place said during a breather from her in the	on top of heater. Citrus ou	ror Long Dan		fort with 27 points but lacked help
o compete in the World Cham- Speed Skating Hopeful	workouts here. "It's fantastic that oil par	rticles (that cause smell) and	And the second s	Fin of West Sugartha 15-5	enough to win.
ionships. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Uncle Sam's hopes in the 1964 women's	I'm going that far. I'm excited, clear	the air. At least that's the	NEW YORK (AP)—There's a good reason why most major		
eet and has since moved up a Olympic speed skating races ride	and kind of arraid. I want to make theory		league batters take a firm toe		D 1
winter of notches with the retire- pretty much on the shoulders of a	Thus far, two Lowell, Mass.		hold and a big swing, seeking to	HELLO, DERE!-No, this isn't a comedian waving a	Bowling
ent of world champion Don Jack- former Massachusetts school-	firms have contributed money for	a new idea. It doesn't cost a	hit the long ball instead of a meas-	happy greeting. It's Gary Tachell on his way to a first-	
n of Canada and Karol Divin of marm. Jeanne Ashworth, 24, of Wil-	donated \$500 and The Lowell Sun thing.	Anyone can do it. And there	They figure that healthy home	round technical knockout administered by Victor Vella	DUSTY LEAGUE
If Hoyt can repeat here this mington, Mass, the reigning skat-	newspaper added \$200.	a surer way to insure better	run and runs batted in totals will	in the 135-pound class of the Chicago Golden Gloves	W. L. Pet
sek it will establish him as a er in this country, is training here	Jeanne will be accompanied to		result in healthier paychecks. And	tournament.	Man. Modes
tential medal winner in the 1964 for the world speed skating cham- inter Olympic Games. pionships in Japan later this	Observate honofuls Borbana Look take	an afternoon in the woods	it's true as far as Harmon Kille- brew is concerned. The slugging		Kupid Diaper53 34 .60
Four Challengers month.	hart of Park Ridge, Ill.; Judy with	the kids and cut a couple	Minnesota outfielder batted only	TI Classica Finat Diago	10 10 10
	Morstein, Butte, Mont.; Ed Ru- on the	- Inn When the them comes	.243 and struck out 142 times last season. But he also paced the	Three Sharing First Place	Banning Ins 47 41 .53 Iona Mfg 47 41 .53
n, Smoke Rise, N.Y.; David Ed- about three weeks, and while here ards, Haverford, Pa.; Tommy copped the National Outdoor	Three Mehinet N.V.	sink, provide cover for balt	American League in homers with	TO POINT	The Repeats46 42 .52
atus, martina, rai, rommi, copper me reaconar out avoi			48 and RBI, 126.	In Opening Round at Phoenix	Bolton Lake House . 45 43 .51
		125 U.C. P. S. C. C. S. C. P. C. P.	Thursday, Killebrew signed his 1963 contract for a reported \$40,-		John's Barber45 43 .51 Bohemian No. 144 43 .50
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Pool Champs Elis Get	Naminsk V with	the kids in the car and you	Twins' owner, Cal Griffith, Har-	Dhasniy Onen Calf Tournament rinned enert the short par 5 boles	Dickenson Plumb42 46 .41
	leave	rods rigged with hooks bare,	mon got a "nice raise" over his \$36,000 of last season.	was alie tight going into the sec. Player and Clark each sagled	Deco Home Imp39 49 .44
Are Crowned For Key	foil a	his a section of fell over the	"Killebrew ranks as the highest	ond round today with three par- busters sharing a one-stroke lead of which is 584 yards. Palmer	Colonial Board35 58 .39
Hor Kov	WW -9mes hooks	s. It will keep things in place	paid player in club history," said	and 42 others within four blows scored one eagle.	Bonemian No. 2 OF .A.
In Rec Play TOT Key	TV Y Udilitus and k	reen needle nointe away from	Griffith, who moved his team, the former Washington Senators to	at them.	High scorers this week include
in nec riay	e/ young		the Twin Cities two years ago.	Out front in the four-day race There was a notable exception for \$35,000 prize money after 5- to the mastery of par 5. as slen-	son 212 Will Dickenson 210, Joh
	The second leaves at 1 M	QUAIL SHOOTING TIP	Two other Twins' players re-	under-par 67s Thursday were der Dave Hill suffered a 15 on the	Goigngos, Dave Newcomo sos, in
Annual pool tournaments were NEW YORK (AP)—Yale	may have Rick Kaminsky back Old		turned their signed contracts.	Took Micklana Cown Diever and 897 ward 18th	me whitphe 202, Don Hensley 20
ld in all divisions this week at in the lineup this weekend at	nd the Elis will really need the w you	u come in to flush a covey	They were pitchers Bill Pleis and Gerry Arrigo, both left-handers.	Jay Hebert. Breathing down their necks at an unplayable ite. He dropped out	Howie Coro 561, Herb Clark 21-
e East Side Rec with the champs services of the All-America c		behind a pointing dog, the	Pleis had a 2-5 record after being	to make Ameld Dalmer who is with a two stroke namelty and	1 BOD PURISIC 200-009 PRI PRI
owned as follows: Steve Putnam, Kaminsky, who broke a bone in	quail	will break together better	recalled from vancouver of the	twing to win this one for the then pounded three consecutive	disio 200-206-000, Art Nickerso
nd Dick Neville, Intermediates. cast off and may see limited ac	And Count Guard took his fourth and th		Pacific Coast League in mid-sea- son last year, Arrigo was 6-10 at	third straight year. Tommy shots out of bounds.	200-300, Don Oatberg 209-30
Out of 15 entries in the Midget tion against Pennsylvania tonight	ing Worsestay Tach 84-79		Vancouver.	Aaron, Bob Harris and Cary Mid- dlecoff, Julius Boros and Jimmy way and chipped to within 8 feet	Bob Martin 214-302,
roup Putnam came out on top of and Princeton Saturday night be pack, defeating Dave Thomp- Both games will be at Yale's	To a seed of state assets as	CRICKET HUNT	Others signees included pitchers		MERCHANTS LEAGUE
on two out of three games for Payne-Whitney gym.		he ground with water. The	Jim Grant and Pedro Ramos of Cleveland, infielder Bob Johnson	16 Others Runched each time he knocked the ball	W. L. Pc
be finals and then after spotting The weekend Ivy Learning match	o the chirms	ers don't like wet feet will	and nitcher Eddie Watt of Balti-		Vic's Soda Shop14 4 .77 White Glass12 6 .66
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on had defeated Rick Rudin to have the mettie to stay in con- ain the finals while Putnam had tention for what would be their	nesday night, you	es, tree trunks, etc.	catcher Don Leppert, Washing-	Nicklaus Palmer Player and nar	Conran's Insurance 8 10 .44
best Tony Diminico to move in- second consecutive league title.	3,00000	ar are training too.	con.	Casper already have won tourna. There was talk Hill's action or ments this year. The only 1963 the green would resul tin suspen	Community Press 5 13 27
the fille round. Vala heat Princeton Ian 1	TO HEAT TO I	1 70 M	Chubin Leads YankCon	winner who failed to break par sion from the tourney. PGA tour	Leading scorers this week is
In winning the Junior crown without Kaminsky but lost to the Diminico also had to come Penn by a 10-point margin the	Russell Nears Rel	bound Mark.	KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—Steve	72 on the flat 6 679 vard Arizona nev supervisor Joe Black ruled	cluded Archie LaRochelle 139-35
om behind after he lost the first next night.	The second of th	(1) (a) (b) (c) (c) (d)	Chubin of Rhode Island continues	Country Club course was Jack Hill could continue, however, aft	Harvey Duplin 142, John Naret
ame to Ray Lewis. There were Yale Leads League	Due Back in Line	eun Tonight	to lead the Yankee conference bas-	Burke Jr. He shot a 75. er talking with the other two	Kloter 148-352 Charlie Harr
so 15 boys participating in this The Elis lead the league with roup. Lewis bested Al Holmes to a 4-1 record going into tonight's		cup rongine	sued by New Hampshire's Jim	Phoenix' 89 degree weather, could Lema and Earl Stewart.	138-366.
ain the finals while Diminico had rematch with the Quakers who		-	Rich, Chubin has averaged 23.4		
do it the "hard way" beating are right behind with a 4-2 mark	NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Russell* Bot	b Cousy-"It's a lot to over-	for five league games the confer-	In the Dugout with the Managers No	15
a prother Joe in a very close Penn, incidentally, has been best	- te tust 25 rehounds behind the Na- come.	. Everything depends on how	ence announced today. Rich has a	In the Dugout with the ManagersNo	. 10
ame. The Intermediate Division play- In other action tonight, R'	tional Basketball Association we do career record going into tonight's them.	o in the four games against	23.0 mark. Towering Ed Siomeen-		
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ereated George Bycholski 125-108 Bates, Hartford at St. Anselm's	nearing 11,000.			benalors need mo	
the finals. The rundowns were Quinnipiac at New Paits, N. Y. ased on a 25 point total with the Westfield State at Danbury, and	Russell and Tommy Heinsohn NE	CW YORK (AP) — The San cisco warriors and the De-			0
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In reaching the finals Bycholski In last night's action, two o	the world absence to full attempth right	down to the wire for the	A 200	More Bat Punch S	iiii Sanohi
ad to win over Bob Carr while Connecticut's most-beaten team veville defeated Larry Lisciotti rose un and smote down the en	Russell has a cold and the upset third	and last playoff spot in the		more but I until b	TIT LOUGH
fter a slow start Bycholski made position	stomach which accompanied it Weste	ern Division of the NBA.	1882		
fine comeback to come within Buldgement was its second mem	forced him out of the Syracuse Jus	riors would begin to pull away		By MICHEY VERNON	year we operated with two cate
our points but then Neville pulled in a row after running up a string	game early wednesday. During from	the Pistons, they were beat-		Washington Senators' Manager	ers, Ken Retzer and Bob Schmid
of 12 straight losses. The Purpl	bounds stying him a total of en lau	ast night by the Cincinnati		Like three of the other new	Only a late season slump preven
Kentucky has won four NCAA Knights, playing at home, thump masketball titles. The Wildcats won ed Brandeis 94-81 to boost their	10,971. Royal	ds of the Eastern Division		major league clubs, the Sena-	ed Retzer from batting .300. Pitching is our strongest d
n 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958, record to 3-12.	Doiph Schayes of Syracuse, who	129. It was the only game		tors have had trouble getting	partment and we are exceptions
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	mark of 10,996 into tonight's con- beate	en Detroit 117-116 and moved		can say that the Washington	place club. The five starters w
(The Interest Science in Science	test at Detroit. one f	full game ahead of the Pis-		front office hasn't been try-	posed of Tom Cheney, Dave Ste
FRAN DICKENSON, sales representative, recom-	"Russell still has a bad cold but tons.	Now they are half a game	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	ing Only five of the original are	house Don Rudolph Bennie Day

off the ground. But nobody can say that the Washington front office hasn't been try-ing. Only five of the original ex-pansion draftees of two years ago remain on the roster. The Senators' principal trouble is getting to first base. We had a lot of fine pitching last season, but it was wasted because we but it was wasted because we couldn't score. Our speed is fairly good. We led the American League in stolen bases in 1962, but we couldn't swipe first base and bat in enough runs.

Thus far our infield attack is woefully weak, with 240 hitters at base in Chuck Cottler, Ken Hamlin and Marv Breeding, John Schaive and Ed Brinkman are other infielders, Could be that General Manager George Selkirk will trade for someone better than we have.

WILLS HONORED -Flying Maury Wills was honored by another group of "flyers" last night when he received the Eagles Club-Fred Miller award at Milwaukee. The Dodger speedster was group. Mrs. Babe Ruth also received an award



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At first base we are banking on the only candidate. Rogello Al-vares, although this 25-year-old Cuban has had less than a half season of major league experience. He is rated an exceptional fielder and had 18 home runs and 73 runs batted-in hitting 215 in 122 games for Sam Diego of the Pacific Coast League last trip.

Chuck Hinton, who led the club in practically everything in 1967, it is a solid performe- in right field. Has a world of power, but it is a solid performe- in right field. He batted 210 fourth in the wheel, and improved all the time. This after batting 185 for the first month. He had 2 home was accounted to the static of the static four the statics on the statics of the sweet last sums and the could alternate with Barry Shetrone in left field, has a world of power, but it is solid performe- in right field. We acquired Don Leppert from Pittsburgh and I expect time to be after batting 185 for the first month. He had 2 home was accounted by the could alternate with Barry Shetrone in left field, has a world of power, but and improved all the time. This after batting 185 for the first month. He had 2 home was accounted by the could alternate betting 185 for the first month. He had 2 home was accounted by the counter from Pittsburgh and I expect time to be a search for a late timing the same was accounted by the counter from Pittsburgh and I expect time to be a search for a late timing the same time to the same time to be a search for a late timing to be

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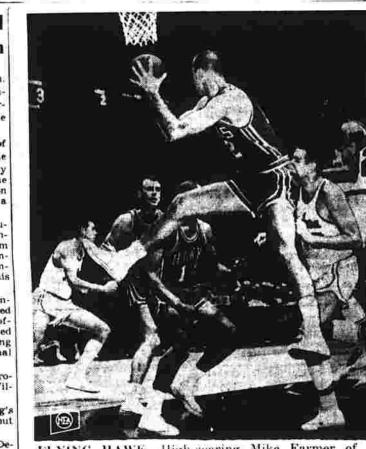
-Former Advisor Grumbling-New Manager Signed, Machen on Road Back BAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Whether Machen regains for the event in the Sunpapers Allhis boxing license could be

by Dr. Robert Durand, physician for the California Ath-Dr. Durand will consult with psychiatrists before makthing that has happened to me," said a composed Machen at the signing. "My money will be invested o hang'em up I'll have something put aside to help me and The 30-year-old Machen admitted he has little left of his previous ring earnings and financially will be starting from the bottom again. Minskoff, 37, has been a real estate developer both in New York and California, He has handled one boxer previously, former California state Vaughn, but hopes to manage heavyweight contender by the World Boxing Association at

In Spotlight At Baltimore BALTIMORE (AP)-Two of the

settled within 10 days since ing aim on Don Bragg's meet rec-Rico. Maurice Houvion of France and Alf Groom of Canada. The athlete with the highes Eastern title last year with a 14-6 leap, but cleared 16-14 in Boston a couple of weeks ago. Cruz, attending Villanova Unicaulters in Philadelphia last Saturday when he topped the 16-foot The foreign vaulters compris only a portion of the largest international contingent ever to perform in Baltimore. Six athletes and three from France are en Ireland and Scotland now attend

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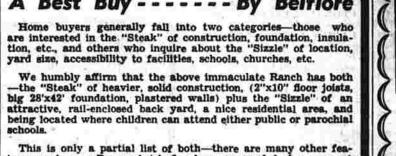
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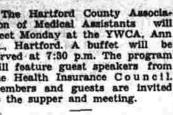
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The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the board of the hospital.

A concert by the faculty chamber ensemble of the University of Connecticut, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Feb. 28 at 3:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden recital hall at Storrs.

to the supper and meeting.

The Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church, will be in charge of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Manchester Ministerial Association over station WINF Sunday at 7:35 p.m. and daily next week at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will conduct services Sunday at 6:40 a.m. at the chapel at Man-The Couples Club of Center

Congregational Church will have potluck tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. at Woodruff Hall. Miss Karin faneson, exchange student from Sweden, will be guest speaker. The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will meet Fuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor, will speak on "Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, Yesterday and Today." Members of standing committee will meet in individual

The Manchester Philatelic S embers are reminded to bring

SPRUCE

Two Arrested In Accidents

lawn, N. Y., resident have been arrested by Manchester police who investigated two motor vehicle acidents, one yesterday and one early today. One person received minor injuries and three cars had to be towed away after the crashes, police reported. Walter K. Bruce 32, of Bloomfield, early today rolled his car over on W. Middle Tpke., east of nchester, Feb. 25.

fanchester's Circuit Court 12 Feb. Aliano was arrested after po sound car, operated by Harry E. Swanson was shaken up but did ot require medical treatment, poway, the Swanson vehicle with

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arged with failure to drive in an established lane and is ordered Police said that Bruce, driving east on the turnpike lost control of his car and hit a snow bank. The car turned completely over and came to rest upright some 72 he car, which had extensive left side and roof damage, knocked down two mail boxes and three mard posts. Patrolman Richard le left some 234 feet of tire marks efore the crash. The car was Sebastian Aliano, 50, of Greenlawn, N.Y., yesterday afternoon vas charged with improper back-

ing and was ordered to appear in 25. He posted a \$20 bond. lice investigated a two-car crash on W. Middle Tpke. at Tower Rd. which occurred at 4 p.m. Police said that Aliano had been driving east on the turnpike and his car when he had trouble with the steering apparatus. He stopped the his lane and struck a second eastextensive left side and front fen-

which is a decrease from cost estimates two years ago, of \$60,000 not including the pipe. pipe will take water from Clifton and Hollister Sts. and carry it through Summit St. to Brook. (Herald photo by Ofiara). always appreciated... Russell Stover HOSTESS THANK YOU Russell Stover Candies

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In Mass Theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Government agents operated a trading company for four or five months to help gather

five months to help gather evidence against 20 men accused of stealing a half-million dollars worth of merchandise from port of New York piers, U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau said today.

Warrants for the men were issued late Friday. Early today 17 had been taken into custody.

Federal authorities, New York City police, New Jersey state troopers and investigators of the Bi-State Waterfront Commission participated in the wholesale roundup.

Morgenthau, who will prosecute the case, said the men were charged with a single conspiracy to remove goods from U.S. Customs custody and control.

He said it was part of the con-

toms custody and control.

He said it was part of the conspiracy to deliver goods and receive payment for them at the A.&R. Trading Co., 44 Eldridge St., Manhattan. This was the trading company, he said, that government agents operated.

Morgenthau acknowledged that the government set up the A.&R. Trading Co.

Among the things taken were Belgian linens, transistor radios, Japanese fabrics, German cameras, six German bassoons and sporting equipment, he said.

Waterfront Commissioner Joseph Kaitz said the thefts appeared to be the work of an organization and not a single man. Most of the goods confiscated are listed as never having landed in this country, he said.

No figure was given on how much of the \$500,000 in stolen merchandise was recovered.

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The largest single thett happened last Thursday night when 21 bales of woolen goods with a commercial value of \$100,000 was taken from a pier on the Rudson River, Morgenthau said. Other pilferage, he said, took place at Bush Terminal, Brooklyn. Hoboken, N.J., piers and at other Hud-

From Piers

(TWELVE PAGES—TV SECTION—SUBURBIA TODAY)

State News Roundup Iraqi Rebels Claim

Clash over Letter Highlights Trial NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Kassem, Aides Killed

peonage trial of David Shack-ney of Middlefield was ad-journed to Wednesday after Luis Humberto Oros, main government witness, com-pleted his sixth day on the pleted his sixth day on the stand yesterday.

Highlight of yesterday's session was a clash between defense and prosecution over what sections of a letter written by Oros to his mother in Mexico City could be introduced as evidence.

The letter was one Shackney's defense counsel, Howard Jacobs, presented while cross-examining Oros. It contains Oros' account of how his family of seven spent Christmas in 1962 on the Shackney farm, where he claims they were held in involuntary servitude.

Jacobs quoted a section favorable to Shackney: "Father: (Shackney) and son are obviously very good people, the same as the lady, because they come with candy, chocolates and presents for everybody," the letter states.

Ameistant U.S. District Attorney James D. O'Connor, the prosecutor, said there was another pastor, said there was another pas-sage in the letter that Jacobs had omitted. O'Connor said he wanted it introduced as evidence. Jacobs objected, saying the sec-

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sem, was appointed president today following a military in-spired revolt in Bagdad, Bag-dad Radio said. (AP Photo-



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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Rebel firing squads have executed Iraq's overthrown Pre-mier Abdel Kerim Kassem, and three of his top lieutenants, the Baghdad radio announced today. The executions took place after the capture of Kassem and his

a lightning revolt Friday, the broadcast said. Earlier broadcasts by the new pro-Nasser regime had said Kas-sem was "destroyed" but gave no details of his reported death. It was believed by some that he could have fled from his besieged defense ministry and made good his escape by boat on the Tigris Another broadcast today said diers in the rubble of the bombed-

nouncer read his statement, other voices were heard shouting that death beneath the feet of the peorebels may not yet have extended