

About Town

Center Church Mothers Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room of the church for a business meeting.

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will hold rehearsals of "Iolanthe" tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's rehearsal will be at Center Church and Thursday's at South Methodist Church.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet for sewing Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church. The regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. with the Rev. C. Henry Anderson conducting services on a catchment. Hostesses are Mrs. Amy Carlson and Mrs. Hannah Johnson.

Jan V. Hudson, son of Mrs. Helen M. Hudson, 31 Autumn St., has been pledged to St. Joseph's Altar Society at St. Joseph's, Holyoke, N.Y., where he is a freshman.

Myrtle Review Women's Benefit

The Myrtle Review Women's Benefit will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the YWCA. The program will include a musical and a play.

The Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at the YWCA. The program will include a musical and a play.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the club on Edridge St.

Dr. John Graham of the Institute of Living, Hartford, will speak at an open meeting of the East Hartford Education Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the George J. Fenno Junior-Senior High School.

St. Francis Xavier Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Lamb, 41 Teresa Rd.

St. Bernadette's Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Tomiak, 46 Norfolk St.

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a workshop tonight at Wadell School. Round dancing will be from 7:30 to 8:30, and square dancing from 8:30 to 10:30.

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USCG Band To Play for Tall Cedars

The United States Coast Guard Academy Band will give two concerts Friday, April 19, at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium under sponsorship of the Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have one Mass Sunday at 9 a.m. instead of the two Masses usually scheduled. Easter confessions will be heard Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. General confession will be heard Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Phone Services Organize Today: The first official meeting of the new Connecticut Association of Telephone Answering Services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 218 E. Middle Tpke., offices of the Manchester Answering Service.

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Speaker Explains Youth Problems

Home environment is extremely important in the development of youth today, members of the Youth for Christ Group, Hartford, speakers, mentioned problems of today's youth, and named four factors as the chief causes: (1) home life, (2) public schools, (3) community, and (4) crowds or gangs. He stressed that a poor home environment tends to lead to gangs or crowds which are accepted as equals. This, he said, gives them a sense of security and self-esteem they need at that age.

STANLEY ATTORNEY NAMED MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Walter P. Stanislawski, 47, a former attorney in Middletown, Conn., was named yesterday as state's attorney for Middletown. Stanislawski succeeds Thomas W. Flood, who died in January after being stricken in the courtroom. Stanislawski will fill out the remainder of Flood's unexpired term, which ends in June. A permanent successor will be named later.

William L. Broadwell is the chairman of the new Connecticut Association of Telephone Answering Services. He will be the speaker at the first meeting of the association, which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 218 E. Middle Tpke., offices of the Manchester Answering Service.

Charles Taylor, who represents the Southern New England Telephone Co. as marketing supervisor for special projects, will be the speaker. He will introduce SENETCO area representatives.

All owners and operators of answering services in Connecticut are invited to attend the statewide organization in formed to improve answering services.

Hostesses for tonight's meeting are Mrs. Betty Ruth Edwards, Mrs. Arnell Anderson and Mrs. Ada Shorrock.

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### Pacifist Explains Movement To Young Democrat Group

About 20 people attended a meeting at the Young Democrat Club last night to hear a presentation of the Non-Violent Action Party.

The speaker was Robert Swann, a pacifist, who has been promoting the launching of nuclear submarines by sailing small boats into the launching areas.

Swann, a soft spoken man with glasses, said he had been described by the growing concern for the pacifist movement.

Until now, Swann said, his first interest was for building and architecture. He constructed buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in the midwest, and was more recently working on integrated housing communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"But in 1950," Swann said, "my interest in building and architecture became less and less meaningful, as the dangers of nuclear war became more and more evident.

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### Columbia Study Group Asks 14-Room School Wing

The school study group of 12 members voted last night to recommend that the town build a 14-room addition at Horace Porter School.

The recommendation calls for eight classrooms, two of which would replace the present high school classrooms, which are designated for expansion of the school.

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### 76 Passengers In Close Call Resume Flight

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...threw out her purse. She remembered later it contained \$250 in cash.

A man mentioned 12 bottles of Scotch whiskey.

Two engine failures forced the big plane to turn around 287 nautical miles out of Hickman.

The passenger list on the transatlantic flight included five service wives and nine children.

At the conclusion of the flight, the plane was escorted the last 500 miles to Hill, by a Coast guard rescue plane.

### ACE Speaker

Dr. Andrew Schott, mathematics consultant, will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the Association for Child Education.

The speaker has developed the Schott Method, a new technique in mathematics.

His material has been the subject of newspaper articles, and he has spoken at many places in the United States.

### Plattered Plush Causes Accident

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Richard Schleicher, police said, was driving north on Hilltown road north of Hill St. at about 8 o'clock when an oncoming vehicle splashed icy slush from the road onto his windshield.

### Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

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### BRIDGEPORT FARM

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Mrs. Lois B. Primer, 29, has been sent to the Atlantic State Farm for Women for an indefinite term for killing her man she lived with. She was convicted of manslaughter two weeks ago by a Superior Court jury in the fatal stabbing last October of her husband, James C. Primer.

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### Columbia Bowmen Win League Title

Columbia Lake Bowmen won the perpetual trophy in the first indoor league free style team championship held in Yonkers.

The trophy may be kept by any team winning three years, although not necessarily consecutively.

Columbia archers were Arthur Hall, Leon McKinlay, Mike Tweedie and David Linn. Seven other clubs participating, each with a team, were Bristol Fish and Game, Crotchet, from Uxbridge; Myrtle Archers, Nipmuck, Uxbridge; Connecticut Valley Bowmen, Portland; Grotton Bowmen, and Great River Bowmen from Bimbury. The last club participating did not competitively as they wish to make their amateur standing Connecticut Valley Bowmen were the runner-up.

Winners in the individual bow were Dick Meades, first; Leon McKinlay second; Mike Tweedie, third; Grotton, first; Nipmuck, second; Myrtle Archers, third; Grotton, fourth; Uxbridge, fifth; Bristol Fish and Game, sixth; Crotchet, seventh; Myrtle Archers, eighth; Nipmuck, ninth; Grotton, tenth; Great River Bowmen, eleventh; Connecticut Valley Bowmen, twelfth.

Winners in the intermediate division were: First, Grotton, second, Brian Pender; third, Jack Green; junior team, Mark Hall, second; Tanni Hall and third, Mark Haven. The target was an Olympic round at 15 yards. Art Hall was high scorer for the day.

Headtable Workers

The telephone recruitment committee for the Bloodmobile was held Friday at St. Columba's Church has been announced. Mrs. Carl Koelke, chairman. Volunteers include Mrs. John Gronan, Mrs. Wilbur Fletcher, Mrs. Arnold Silverman, Mrs. Knut Barntzen, Mrs. Henry Hann, Mrs. Walter Drew and Mrs. Peter Moeckel.

Times Drive Slow

The March of Dimes Drive has not quite been completed according to Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, chairman. Contributions have been coming in slowly and only \$25,000 has been received. Mrs. O'Brien has asked that donations be sent in as soon as possible.

Red Cross Workers

For volunteers to be added to the Red Cross fund drive, Mrs. Ralph Wolmer, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mrs. Emil Sadon and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Harry Chalmers, special gifts chairman, said that the response is satisfactory from business concerns.

Mrs. Walter Drew, drive chairman, has asked that workers complete their canvassing shortly so that captains may turn in reports by the end of the month.

Girl Scout Troops 11 and 181 will participate in folk dance at Windham High School Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be seven troops, numbering about 175 girls, taking part. Dances, performed expertly by six troops include polka, square dance, Mexican, French and gray dancing.

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### Irish Emotions Mixed On German Investors

By JOHN P. GALE  
 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Nuala O'Dea, 26, from an old Irish farming family, is a boy and satisfied part of a German economic invasion rolling across her homeland. Miss O'Dea works for a German factory in the sprawling industrial area around Shannon Airport. She lives in a brightly lit, air-conditioned factory block, takes orders from German bosses and earns \$12.50 a week. "I'm at least 3 pounds—\$8.40 a week better off than in my last job as a waitress," she says. "I can also stay in Ireland. Until this job came along, I had made up my mind to migrate, probably to America. There was

not enough work for me on the farm." Other Irish people view the German invasion less blissfully. German land investments have sent values rocketing in some areas, good farms of 200 acres now cost more than twice the national average of \$225 to \$250 an acre. German demand has also pushed the prices of some residential holdings in County Cork to about 10 times their previous level—to \$700 per acre. Germans bid this month for a large low-cost labor pool. German industries are turning out on Irish soil such diverse products as ballpoint pens, carpets, cranes, grain elevators, waletts, fork lift trucks and motor engines. Commerce warned of a danger that the small Irish farmer

grants outstrip even the British who are traditionally the largest foreign investors in Ireland. Grants total \$28 million since the government scheme got up steam in 1958. The German share is 28 per cent, Irish 25, British 16, American 10 and the rest 21 per cent. Among critics of the German infiltration is a Dublin economist said: "One trouble is they don't jolly their work people around, which is what we like to do over here. Nor are they good at handling the unions. They're inclined to be paternalistic. And in their private lives, they tend to stick together in little German cliques." Jack Lynch, Ireland's minister for industry and commerce, gave the reporter a differing view. "There were difficulties of language, initially, and difficulties of a temporary overseas. These have been steadily overcome. At the Liebherr (crane) factory, the Germans built a row

of chalets along one of Killarney's lakes and lived there in a community. But I have heard no complaints they are not mixing as much as one would expect with the local community." Nuala O'Dea's boss is Anton Dahmen from Aachen. He is factory manager of a factory at Shannon that turns out fine wire gauze for television screens, auto carburetors and pharmaceutical purposes. Dahmen, 32, lives with his wife and 18-month-old baby in an apartment block constructed by Shannon Airport Development Co. Four other Germans are at the plant in supervisory categories. "There are no cliques here," says Dahmen. "Two of our Germans have Irish girlfriends. I go to the chess club in the Shannon Community Hall and visit with Irish friends." Dahmen said he had made a point of trying "not to bear down too hard" on his work force. "They are more easily led than

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#### Squirrel Bridge Built for \$1,000

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—A \$1,000 bridge was erected Tuesday so that squirrels can cross busy Olympia Way in quest of food without getting killed. Traffic fatalities among the squirrels were of concern to maintenance of the Parks Plaza office building, who have been feeding them. The bushy-tailed live across the street from the office building, in Public Library Park. The narrow, metal and canvas bridge, 30 feet high and 80 feet long, was erected free by contractor Amos J. Peters. Traffic was rerouted as workmen, using a power crane, erected the structure, dubbed the Nutty Narrows Bridge. No squirrels appeared. But workers baited the bridge with 50 pounds of peanuts and sat back to wait.

#### White Collar Workers Now Brown Baggers

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The custom of bringing one's lunch to work is no longer confined to the blue collar class. As a matter of fact the average blue collar worker is so busy during overtime, he can hardly afford to waste his youth in eating. The white collar employe is quite another matter. He can hardly afford to live unless he brings his lunch to work. There was a time when his white collar was a status symbol. Now it is just a badge of indoor serfdom.

#### Hal Boyle

stated on this midday fare since if he can't eat, what comes out the lights it up and smokes it. The Secretary Aristocrat—He brings a lunch in a picnic hamper that would feed a starving troop of G.I. Scouts. After finishing the caviar, he dips his hands in the water fountain before going on to the fried chicken. The story, Dieter—From his pocket he plucks a concentrated food wafer, munches it dry and then, faints from hunger and any when he sees a neighbor, bringing, empty, going down a big, juicy chunk of apple pie. The Wait—It got up so late in morning my wife didn't have time to fix me anything," he murmurs as he strolls from table to table, borrowing a piece of corned beef sandwich here, half an apple core there. Actually, he's putting his lunch money into common stocks and hopes to be able to retire by the age of 50. Old Grumpy Himsel—"The boss wanders in and growls, 'Eat

#### Area Educators Get Introduction To College Plan

Educators from the area have been invited to a luncheon next Tuesday at which the history of the proposed Manchester community college will be traced and brochures will be distributed. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Room 138 of Manchester High School. It will be sponsored by the executive board of the Manchester Community College Citizens' Advisory Council Inc. Mrs. Raymond B. Gowen, chairman of public relations for the council, says school officials from South Windsor, East Windsor, Haverhill High School in Haverhill, Rockville, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Coventry and Bolton have been invited. Also asked are the Rev. Charles

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Rockville-Vernon Town Meeting Ordered On Rosedale Road Bid

Other committee members have been ordered by a Superior Court judge to call a town meeting on April 10 to decide whether the Rosedale road should be a municipal road...

Obituary Mrs. Kingsbury Dies at Age 73

Mrs. Laura May Kingsbury of Broad and Main streets died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence M. Dillon...

141 Pints of Blood Donated At Monthly Bloodmobile Visit

Mancheater blood donors came to the monthly bloodmobile visit yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence M. Dillon...

District Asks Sewer Line Cost Advice

The Eighth District Board of Directors yesterday night voted to consult with its engineers about what steps it might take to sever the north side of N. Main St. to the Rockingham River...

Mayor Calls Meeting On Parking Problem

At a "follow up" to the removal of parking meters called buying on Main St., Mayor Francis J. Mahoney has called a special board of directors meeting Tuesday to act on purchase of additional off-street parking.

Most Directors Favor \$90,000 College Fund

Only one of the six town directors attending a joint meeting of the directors and board of education last night hesitated to give at least tentative approval to the proposed \$90,000 college fund.

Number of Idle Down for Week

The number of unemployed persons registering claims with the state office of the State Labor Department decreased to 1,177 for the week ending March 16, compared to 1,181 the week before.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

The total claims filed in the state for dentures in 1967 were 42,665. Unemployment in 1967 was 1,177,000. The total claims filed in the state for dentures in 1967 were 42,665.

Defense of Coasts Assured Republics

The presidents agreed to speed up their fledgling common market which would tie in later with a Latin-American free trade pact.

State News Roundup

proposed... proper in terms of today's market values? Was the directive of the site commission to acquire the property at a price determined by the usual state appraisal procedure followed?

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Public Records

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**Khlojny Dzazs**

**Soviet People Dig Jazz But Party Chiefs Don't**

BY EDDY GILMORE

MOSEOW (AP)—Moving from Stalin-type communism to the present variety, the party leaders are trying to keep step with dance music.

The people and many musicians want jazz—the American kind, hot and snappy, or moody and blue.

The conscience-keepers of the Communist party say Western jazz is decadent and degrading. Yet the bands play on.

From Moscow to Tbilisi and from Omsk to Tomsk, you can hear dance bands nightly honking away an American evergreen as:

"When The Saints Go Marching In,"

"Take The A Train,"

"September in the Rain,"

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"

"Moon Glow,"

And Louis Armstrong's hot version of Kurt Weill's "Mack The Knife."

"It's very hard on musicians," said the leader of a six-piece piece outfit playing six nights a week in one of Moscow's brightest night spots. "You see, we don't quite know what to do. The dance bands want it. They (the party leaders) don't. We play it, but we keep looking over our shoulders."

He said that it is impossible to play jazz in a Soviet music school, but he said a man might lose a good job for persisting in playing it—and nothing else.

Proclaiming himself a modernist, he said:

"What a lot of us would really like to play is cool jazz. I've named khlojny dzazs in Russian but I'm afraid that frowned upon much as abstract art is frowned upon."

Faith and his subject, for he reeled off a list of modernists, including Dave Brubeck and Miles Davis.

The leader of a band that occasionally plays at a Moscow youth club also insisted he wanted to play cool jazz.

"You Americans don't have it all your way any more," he insisted. "The Czechs—ah, now,

they are really playing revolutionary jazz stuff. It's very cool."

I talked to a lot of Soviet musicians about the new variety of the U.S.S.R. last year. The public loved him," said one. "As for the musicians, we admired his tone and his execution, but he was too old-fashioned for us."

Some of the musicians, we learned, are going to dance to—Glinka, Shostakovich, Prokofiev or Chai-kovsky?

Musicians are developing a sort of compromise by stepping up the tempo of Soviet popular songs. Some of them make good listening and good dancing.

Highly popular are "Falling Stars" and "Winter in Leningrad." Best of all is one by the veteran popular composer, Boris-Jedov called "Podmoskovnye Vechera."

British jazzmen rearranged it and recorded it as "Midnight in Moscow." It became a hit in Western Europe and the United States.

Every city in the Soviet Union has dance bands.

One of the most unusual per- formances in the big, gloomy dining room of the Intourist hotel in Tbilisi, capital of the Southern Republic of Georgia. People there love music. Ladies expect on this instrument manage to achieve a sound midway between the tone of the American saxophone and the three-string gourd music of Haiti's Mbojbe of Tofelana. When they play "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," they gasp you right out of the joint.

The strangest Soviet band is an all-girl outfit during the evening at Moscow's Grand Hotel. It plays a mixture of electric guitar, piano and electric guitar. They play "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," they gasp you right out of the joint.

THE WINNER

VENTIMIGLIA, Italy (AP)—Bruno Tripodi won a first place award in an international art competition here with a Madonna carved from olive wood.

He took up wood carving since he quit the ring where once he was an Italian middleweight boxing champion.

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**The Rock Closes July 1 Mayor Views Alcatraz As Tourist Attraction**

EDITORS NOTE: Alcatraz Island will be closed and abandoned by July 1. What is left of the nation's toughest prison? AP newsmen Robert J. Erb bills of one plan to make it a tourist attraction.

By HUBERT J. ERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Picture it: you can see the boat running to and from Alcatraz Island every hour on the hour. Imagine tourists crawling all over "The Rock," sitting and eating at such information as, "And here, ladies and gentlemen, is where Al Capone shot in lock-up."

The glowing rock in San Francisco bay has a history, mostly grim, that dates back to 1846. For the last 20 years it has been the nation's toughest prison. The last inmate here, the most hardened criminal, but by July 1 it will be closed and abandoned.

What to do with it is a topic of great speculation. If something isn't done soon, the 30-acre island could become a deserted crag, crowned by decayed buildings and an automatic light house. The plan for which it was named could take over again.

Leaving Alcatraz for the birds, however, has no place in the imagination of Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco. He has asked California's congressional delegation to introduce a bill for a special study commission on Alcatraz's future.

It is his idea to send tourists by the millions from San Francisco. What? Just a mile and a quarter away?

"I believe hundreds of thousands of people would pay a dollar apiece to see the prison as it was, to rub elbows with the ghosts of Capone, Alvin Karpis, and the others," the mayor said.

"The latter interest died down. I would want to see something truly magnificent put there. A huge statue like New York's Statue of Liberty big enough so you could climb right to the top."

The Justice Department declined to abandon Alcatraz Prison last year, although the correction is not acknowledged.

James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, told Congress that Alcatraz would cost about \$5 million to renovate. The announcement that Alcatraz would be "shut out" in 1968.

A break by three daring bank robbers brought matters to a head.

Frank Morris and brothers John and Clarence Anglin, the "Feds" who broke out of the prison on the night of June 11-12, 1962, equipped with prison-made tools, paddles and water wings. It developed they had chipped through decaying concrete with spoons, set up a workshop atop their cell-block, and roamed in and out at night, probably for months.

They are presumed officially to have drowned, but their exploits undermined what Bennett himself called Alcatraz's random and eroded condition.

Then last December John Paul Scott and Earl Ray Parker, two more bank robbers, finished what Morris and the Anglins had started.

Scott used kitchen cleanser and a banjo string to saw through a bar. Parker was picked up on a rock 100 yards from the island, but Scott swam to the mainland.

Scott was near death when found, but he had proved that a convict could survive the swif tides and 50-degree water. Alcatraz' awesome reputation was irreparably damaged.

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# Home Gardener's Handbook

## Pruning Time Is Ideal Before Spring

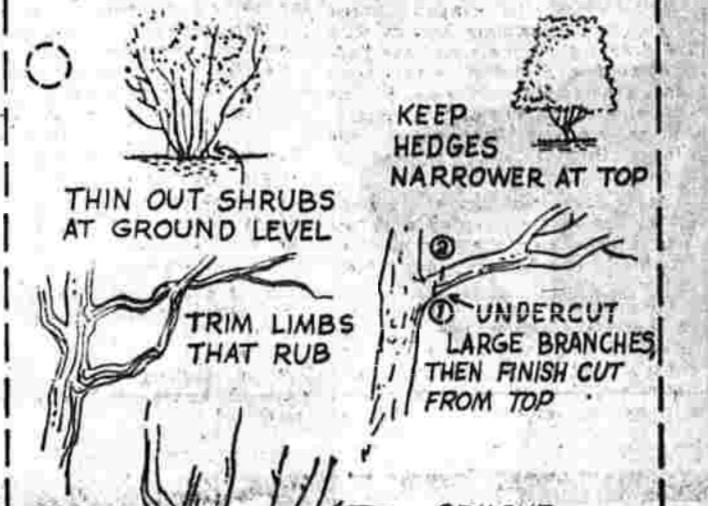
By ALLAN SWENSON  
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
 For most trees, vines and shrubs that lose their leaves in the fall, late winter or early spring is a good time to prune. Major exceptions are roses and shrubs and trees that flower in the spring.

Do final pruning on rose during warmer weather, when buds begin to show and you can tell how much of the canes are still alive.

Plants that flower in the spring should be pruned after bloom, so you get the full blooming effect before cutting. Of course, you can prune small branches off many of these types to bring indoors for cheerful blooming bouquets. Put them in water in a cool place until the buds swell.

Fruit trees, bushes, and vines, especially, can best be pruned in late winter, after the killing extreme cold is over. If it has been an extremely tough winter, prune lightly. After growth has started, you can cut if winter injury has killed or damaged some branches that need more trimming. In pruning, cut back tall upright growth. Remove water sprouts, those long upright suckers that sprout from branches and weak, twiggy growth.

Cut grapes back heavily to 30 or 40 buds per trellis vine. Leave two or three times this many buds on grapevines on arbor. Save a few medium-sized canes that have ability, healthy bark and green cambium under bark, surface. These are the best for bearing canes. Remove others.



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# Snow Diets Invoked In Socialite's Wedding

(Continued from Page One)

—no taking of vows by the bride couple.

Miss Cooke, daughter of John J. Cooke and the late Hope Nola Cooke, was born in San Francisco, but spent most of her childhood in New York.

The bride exchanged occasional whispers and silent laughs with the maharajumar. For most of the ceremony her face was placid, with only an occasional trace of a smile.

Miss Cooke, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and a member of New York and Washington societies, met the guests. Among the envoys was U.S. ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith. The maharajumar is renouncing her U.S. citizenship.

The bride wore a brocaded white silk moiré, the traditional Indian look—a door mat with wrap-around gown of Sikkim's Lepcha women, ornamented with a gold belt. The belt carried the central dagger usually worn by the mountain women of Sikkim.

A group of Sikkimese, chosen because their astrological charts fit auspiciously with those of the royal couple, started the ceremony with a call on the bride, she wrote with an inkless pen on her hands words to bring fortune, prosperity, fame and children.

"I do not see of mass up the bride" to use real ink, the maharajumar explained earlier.

From thumb to little finger of both hands were written the words daily, tiger, Garuda—an imaginary cross of several fierce animals—male-dragon and lion. In the palm of Miss Cooke's right hand tiger was written in Tibetan script and the word duty in the other palm.

Miss Cooke was conducted to the chapel. At the step was a polka-dot American look—a door mat with wrap-around gown of Sikkim's Lepcha women, ornamented with a gold belt. The belt carried the central dagger usually worn by the mountain women of Sikkim.

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The Rentschler mathematics prizes will be awarded again this year by United Aircraft Corporation to students at 112 secondary schools in Connecticut, Springfield, Mass., and Palm Beach County, Fla.

Participation is open at schools in communities having at least 300 resident employees of United Aircraft Corporation. Forty Connecticut cities and towns meet the requirement.

Manchester High School and Bannet Junior High School will announce winners at the end of the school year.

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last night and the totals on the same date last year.

1962 1963  
 Killed 49 55  
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# Police Arrests

Victor W. Cohn, 18, of 66 Harlan Rd., yesterday afternoon was charged with failure to stop for a school bus. The arrest was from an on-site violation. Cohn was ordered to appear in Circuit Court, 12, Manchester, April 1.

Five-Day Forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the five-day forecast for Connecticut today, for March 21-25.

Temperatures Thursday through today are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Cooler beginning of the period, milder during mid-period, cooler again toward the end of period.

Some normal high and low are: Hartford 50-29, New Haven 48-30, Bridgeport 47-31.

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## Starting Tomorrow— Around the Grapefruit League

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**EARL YOST**  
Herald Sports Editor

### Satisfying Win for Hickey; Coach Boosts Southern Cal

**NEW YORK (AP)**—For Marquette's Ed Hickey, the Warrior victory was the most satisfying of a long basketball coaching career. For Providence's Joe Mulloney, the Friars' victory was another in a long line of heart-stopping scramblers.

The two teams posted quarter-final triumphs in the 26th National Invitation Tournament Tuesday night, Marquette blasting past St. Louis 84-40 and Providence coming off a 106-60 decision over Miami of Florida.

Marquette and Providence square off in the opening game of Thursday night's semifinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, preceding a match between Canisius and Villanova.

Hickey, involved with St. Louis coach John Benington in a feud that has resulted in a breach of basketball relations between the two schools, watched contentedly as his veteran Warrior squad thoroughly outclassed the Billikens. Hestie, speed and a 51 per cent shooting average made it a Marquette romp.

Hickey, who has accused St. Louis of luring away a player committed to Marquette and vows he will never again play a Benington team—unless they're paired off in a tournament—refused to dwell on the controversy after the game.

"I'd rather avoid the feud phase now. Not that I've said anything about it, but I don't want to take any of the heat of this controversy," Hickey said.

Mulloney, whose Friars' team has come along wonderfully, Terry Baker is a great team leader to hold on after big leads, saw Miami cut a Providence bulge of 19 points to a slim 2 in the final minutes before a run of three straight successful free throws clinched a 11th victory in a row.

## Undeclared Orioles Back on Glory Road After Two-Year Slip from Contention Baltimore Regains Winning Touch

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The Baltimore Orioles, traveling back to the University of Connecticut baseball exhibition, trounced the Orioles, 10-0, in a game that was the first since they were abruptly stepped off in September 1966.

In 1966 the Orioles batted the New York Yankees hip and tuck before losing out for the American League pennant. They were in first place on Sept. 9 and on Sept. 10 were virtually tied for the job with the Yankees. Then came a disastrous series with the Yankees and the Orioles finished second.

The Orioles slipped to a third place finish in 1967. At games rapped out 15 hits but never hit a home run. They were 19 games out of first.

Not until Pete Aro's April 10 home run did the Orioles obtain an offensive breakthrough with the Chicago White Sox. A sharp reversal seems evident.

Apartle Ignatiev Rally It was a triple by shortstop Aparle that started the Orioles on the way to their 10th straight victory Tuesday, 4-3 over the White Sox at Saratoga. It triggered a 3-run first inning and the

### Nats Defeat Royals, Get Jump in Playoffs

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The Syracuse Nationals beat the Cincinnati Royals in the first game of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Now it's the turn of the St. Louis Hawks and Detroit Pistons to step front and center on the playoff stage.

The Nats defeated the Royals 113-109 last night to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five semifinal series in the Eastern Division.

The Hawks and Pistons battle tonight in the opener of their best-of-five National Basketball Association semifinals at St. Louis.

A home crowd of 4,830 saw Syracuse rally in the last seven minutes to escape a basket after Larry Costello, Dolph Schayes and Johnny Dawkins returned to the lineup.

They quickly wiped out a 108-100 Cincinnati lead, helped by Hal Greer who tossed in 23 of his 25 points, but lost 29 points, but lost 19 points, but lost 19 points, but lost 19 points.

## THE Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

### Joins from the Red Book

Sister book of the National League Green Book, the American League Red Book, also not for sale to the general public, has 50 pages of facts and figures on the junior circuit. Editor is Joe McKechney, former publisher for the Boston Red Sox, now in a like capacity with the American League office in Boston.

Parental obligations in the A.L. are examined. An examination showed Baker, who acquired the tag of the New York Yankees hold a home run because of his home state, won the A.L. crown four years ago—1952-1953-1954-1955.

## Re-examine Linton Knee

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)**—Despite stormy objections by his advisor, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston must come back from Chicago Friday for an official examination to determine whether he is unable to fight Floyd Patterson.

The Miami Boxing Commission ordered the champion's return after hearing Tuesday night in which Linton's Miami physician, Dr. Dots Baker, said he had no conclusive evidence that Liston had torn the cartilage in his left knee.

### Hit Chhiker—Ralph Telken of Rockhurst College takes a brief spin on the shoulders of Kansas (Fort Hays) State's James Bodge in the regional National of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs held in Kansas City.

Public counted but 11 points. The Indian relay team was third. Bracken was right on the heels of the runner-up, Phil Dunham. Coach Paul Phinney was pleased with the performance of his team. That even saw Dick Knight of Woodrow Wilson win in 2:18.0, breaking the old mark of 2:22.0 set by the Indians.

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### Ellington's Champion Cagers Set Records by the Handful

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According to statistics released by Coach Bob Healy today, the Knights amassed no less than 19 individual and team records during the 1967-68 schedule. Indicators of why the team was successful were set by the Purple Knights.

### Attendance Up

Attendance for night games in President Joe Cronin's circuit was up in '68 over the previous year's figures. The crowd for the first game, 13,454 as compared to 11,000 for 408 games in 1967. The first game was held at the new office was in 1948 when the average crowd was 2,778.

### Edie Correnti's 437 Triple New Record at Holiday Lanes

**NEW**—All-time women's triple record was set at the Holiday Lanes this week by Edie Correnti. A middle game 164 helped her to the mark, and she finished with a total of 437.

### Los Angeles (AP)—There's another threat of rain just over the horizon as promoters labor to get the first title boxing show back on the road.

All that's needed to get things started is a vote of confidence from the outdoors at Dodger Stadium — was rained out Saturday by one of the fiercest downpours in Los Angeles history.

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### Indiana Seen Tops in 4-Day Events Early AAU Contingent Already in New Haven

**NEW HAVEN**—The advanced diving events will be the crown jewel of the list of divers in Rick Healy's AAU contingent. A top-notch AAU swimming championship is already under way. The contingent of the active swimmers of the exhibition pool at the University of Connecticut. The contingent of the active swimmers of the exhibition pool at the University of Connecticut.

### Canton High Tops In Sportsmanship

**HARTFORD**—Recipient of the first annual Harold Swafford Sportsmanship Award to be made annually by the Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Schools. The Class B school was presented with the award at last night's banquet of the officials.

### Senior Schedule

**NEW HAVEN (AP)**—The Connecticut State Senior Golf Association has scheduled six one-day events for the 1968 season. The schedule: May 21—New Haven C.C. Club; June 17—New Haven C.C. Club; July 13—New Haven C.C. Club; August 6—New Haven C.C. Club; September 3—New Haven C.C. Club; October 1—New Haven C.C. Club.

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