Miss Ida Reichenbach, daughter of Mrs. Lena Reichenbach, 869 Main St., arrived home Monday from Tucson, Ariz., accompanied by Miss Dorothy Lauer, a fellow director of the Jack and Jill Nursery School. Miss Reichenbach and Miss Lauer plan to be in Manchester about two months.

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Davanney, director in charge of Davanney, director in charge of community and vocational services, will have as committee chairmen Arnold Lawrence, crippled children committee; William H. Curtis, scholarships, student loans and Rotary foundation; James S. Sheldon, vocational service; and Fred Nassiff, inter-club activities. The international and membership division, with Scott in charge, will have Edward M. Royce as chairman of classifications; Rich-taken and vocational service and the person calling that it will cost \$4 to pick up a cat, he can't understand why I won't do it for nothing as part of my job as dog warden. I can't repeat all the names that I'm called when I say that the cost is \$4 to pick up a can't the cost is \$4 to pick up a can't the cost is \$4 to pick up a can't the cost is \$4 to pick up a can't the cost is \$4 to pick up a can't repeat all the names that I'm called when I say that the cost is \$4 to pick up a can't repeat all the names that I'm called the proof the day and night about cats," Fracchia said. "When I tell the person calling that it will cost \$4 to pick up a can't understand why I won't do it for nothing as part of my job as dog warden.

chairman of classifications; Richard S. Carpenter, membership; Donald P. Richter, Rotary information; and Jay E. Rand, international contacts. Discuss Traub Case HARTFORD (AP) - A spec hearing will be held by the Su-preme Court of Errors Tuesday morning for a discussion of how

to proceed with the case of Rob-ert B. Traub of Hartford, convicted ty and Public Defender James D. Cosgrove, counsel for Traub.

Allen F. Behnke. Other new officers for the year who took office are John B. Barnini, vice president; George Dart, secretary; Dr. Fred W. Spaulding, recording secretary; and Frank J. Miller, treasured

Directors for the new year will include, in addition to the officers, see if they might alter the state may get a personal loan from Connecticut Bank and Trust Comany, 893 Main, 15 North Main or To be discussed Tuesday pital expenses, repair your home, purchase a major home appliance with a personal loan.

To be discussed Tuesday are whether the case will have to be reargued or if the Supreme Court of Errors can reconsider it without this preliminary.

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that the cost is \$4 to pick up a cat, dead or alive."

Many cats are being abandoned at the town dump off Olcott St. "Some nights when I check the dog pound, there are as many as six cats down there hanging around the pound. I know that they are not wild cats for they come up to me fed," Fracchia said. What, then, does a cat own

Best answer is to keep

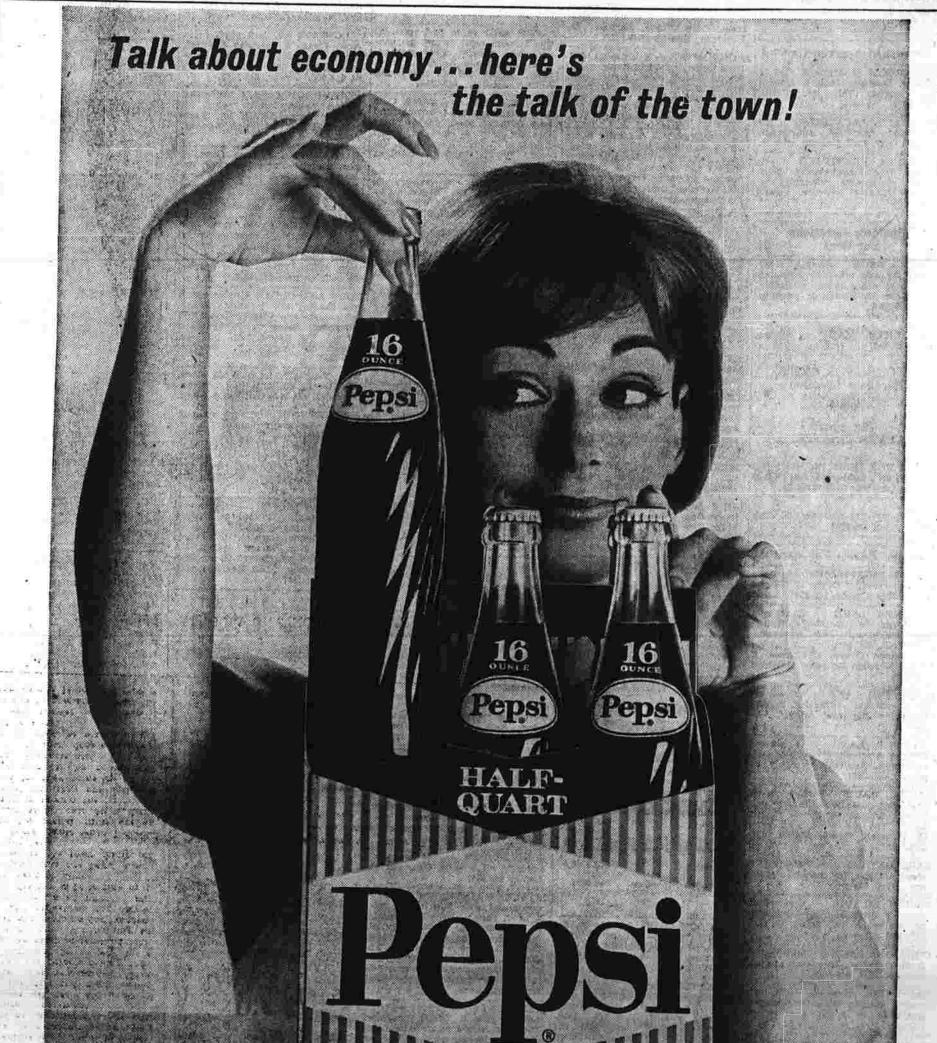


Summer Program Starts at ECHS

22 students have signed up for training this summer, Burns said. Dillon Sales and Service has provided the automobile for use in the program. The addition of driver education at East Catholic is only one indigator of an expanded summer school curriculum, Burns said. Other courses, mostly of the enrichment variety, include Latin I, French I, Spanish I, Algebra I, Typing I, reading improvement, and English grammar. Burns said about 100 students out of a total school enrollment



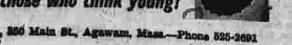
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his tea, which he took with sugar He munched on a sandwich and

The President thanked Mrs. Ryan and "all the Kennedys who

"This was a fine effort and we

thank you very much," the President said. "I promise you we

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ographers went to work on the

won't come back oftener nce every 10 years."

Kennedy, strolling

Irish Tea for Cousin Jack

U.S. Bolstering Job Bias Rules

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said today the government soon will issue new standards to make sure there is no discrimination in employment on federal projects. The government's nondiscrimination policy in the construction industry will be tightened, he said, to make sure before a contract is awarded that contractors can comply — not after work on the contract begins.

The forum for Wirtz 'announcement was a meeting of a House judiciary subcommittee where he testified in support of President Kennedy's civil rights package.

Of the quest for improving the lot of the American Negro, Wirtz said in his prepared testimony:

"There has been no more important issue before the country and the Congress—save only the issue of war and peace."

Wirtz followed Atty, Gen. Rob-

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Complete equality of opportunity in employment within the federal government and by government contractors.

In the field of government contract or the field of government contract Professions fract employment, the secretary said, 105 companies employing more than 5 million persons have signed "plans for progress"—pledges that they will voluntarily

professions. M. Lowery Jr., attorne

At a Glance

Three times in the past 70 years demonstrators have come to Washington to press for their ideas. Coxey's Army, suffragettes, and the Bonus Army all tried it. PHILADELPHIA—Three firms

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As early as the Introduction few women in this country had to called for equal treatment. But it wasn't until the 20th century that the Constitution gave them a national guarantee of the right to vote.

Carol Cools Off

Carol Manseau, 5, of 62 Niles Dr., cools off in an early summer heat wave that entered its third day today. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Practically every retail outlet in the state and almost every profession serving the public is at fected by Combs' directive, to take effect in two months at most.

Julius Rather, the governor's legal anxistant, said Wednesday's document is the most all-encompassing any state has proclaimed. He predicted the Supreme Court will uphold combs' action if a lawsuit is carried that far.

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Europe Spy Scandals terday—the day the General Assembly net in special session to remedy another legislative mistake, one involving Senate failure to act on a school aid bill. Leave U.S. Unscathed The new problem was not found in time to allow the reconvened assembly to do anything about it

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Would a
massive Negro demonstration in
Washington this summer persuade
Congress — if it showed signs of
balking — to pass President Kennedy's civil rights program?
Not in a hurry and not this
year, if history is an example.
Three times in the past 70 years
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The Kennedy Homestead

Kennedy'd Triumph his Irish forefathers today and drank tea in the barn-On a Europe Ballot The President's third cousin, widow Mary Ann Ryan, laid long tables for tea, cakes and pies to serve "Cousin Jack."

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during his visit to West Germany. President Charles de Gaylle's go-In this AP News Analysis, High-it-alone aspirations for Europe. Commer examines some of the for-

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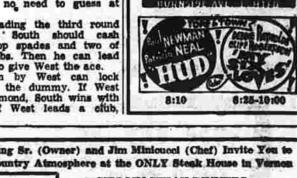
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January and the 38 additional bills public facilities in Albany, Ga., and to strike down Mississippi input in this month, most of them covering the same ground as the bill outlined by the President last week.

Head the 31 Republican public facilities in Albany, Ga., and to strike down Mississippi injunction against demonstrations.

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy runs into opposition to proposal to be a discrimination of the control of the cont last week.

The chief disagreement between Kennedy and the Republicans was other places of public accommodations dation when he asks Congress to section. The administration is relying chiefly on the federal power
to regulate interstate commerce
for its authority to act in this
field, while the GOP favors pinning any action to the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. At the
beaut of this corresponding to the constitution. At the
Board and other benefits to unheart of this agreement is the tra-ditional Republican opposition to any expansion of federal power in scheduled Monday for a white

the private enterprise sector.

GOP members said the bill gives too much power to the attorney general, falls to cover discriminatory practices in labor unions placed under \$3,500 bond.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Gov. Bert cludes proposals already in Combs issues executive order to the law.

Kennedy showed a willingness to compromise on details. He said a suggestion by chairman Emanuel ators Association attacks it as unsuggestion by chairman Emanuel ators Association attacks it as un-Celler, D-N.Y., to set a minumum constitutional. WASHINGTON — National Assoenterprise would not be sub- ciation for the Advancement of "has a lot of merit," and he cials on the scene to prevent al promised to help set a cutoff line. leged intimidation and discrimi-On the Senate side of the Cap-nation against Negroes seeking to

In Defining Good Schools Good Schools Grate will be board's approval, Curtis explained that he felt the state-wide accreditation program would certainly come, and that Manchester should be in on its formation.

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Next School

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Woodmansee will make further studies of enrollments to determine the size of the school proposed for the fall of 1965, and submit his report to the board at its July 9 meeting.

The critical area in school pepulation in 1964-65 school year would be in the Wapping Elementary School, Woodmansee said. There will be two rooms available in the Orchard Hill School for a possible overcrowding in the Avery Street School. Therefore, there will be no problem of room in those schools that

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year.

There will be one spare room in Pleasant Valley School, according to projections in 1964-65. If Union-Bilsworth is overcrowded, the library can be used as a classroom.

The only problem foreseen at this time would be in Wapping, where it is believed there will be one room short. However, one Grade S could be moved from Wapping to the high school, forestalling a new school until the next

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stalling a new school until the next year.

There is an estimated enrollment for 1964-65 of 680 for the high school. Twenty-five of the entering ninth graders may go to East Catholic High School, leaving a total enrollment of 655. The seventh and eighth grades from Pleasant Valley (107 pupils) will be in the high school because of lack of rooms in Pleasant Valley; the estimated total for the high school, including the 30 from the Wapping Grade 8, would be 792. The high school capacity is at least 800.

Woodmansee said that even though his estimates were based on enumeration figures with no allowances for population growth, there is still leeway for growth in the class sizes. He therefore concluded that the number of rooms estimated is fairly accurate.

The subject of trailers being used as a temporary measure in 1664 was not discussed as there will be adequate space in the schools for the projected when

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It was noted that trailers could not feasibly be used for this com-ing school year to avoid double sessions as 19 classrooms are need-

Woodmansee said that, when setting up the bus schedules for next year, he will attempt to make more uniform the opening and closing of all schools. These sched-

ules should be completed, he said, by mid-July.

Department Heads Named Miss Ann Duffy was made d

work within their departments, and develop the curriculum for their subjects. They will still teach the same number of classes as previously.

The superintendent noted that the Supreme Court has recently ruled that it is unconstitutional to require Bible reading and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools. The heard's policy

public schools. The board's policy requiring a minute of silent pray er "does not seem to be in conflict

with this ruling because no specific prayer is required." he said.

Principal's Agenda

The summer schedule for school principals—their eleventh working month—includes a study of several topics. Priority will be given to topics involving curriculum development, particularly mathematics. The subjects include: familiarization with the new mathematics.

tion with the new mathematics program; development of new cumulative record cards; schedul-

ing of special teachers; discussion of science course of study; suggested standardized time schedule for curriculum areas in Grades 1-6; discussion of penmanship curriculum; standardization of forms used in schools for taking attendance.

dance.

Other items which may be at u died are; improvement of teacher evaluation form with discussion of procedures and practices; familiarization with policies of the board of education; in service training for 1963-64; development of evaluative procedures for

ment of evaluative procedures for new spelling texts; development of evaluative procedures for elementary school French program; discussion of educational television utilization for elementary schools; supervision of custodians within individual buildings.

American Legion Notes

Mrs. Frank Rosen received two

American Legion First District meeting. One award was for her history of the Abe E. Miller American Legion Auxiliary; the other was for her unit publicity book.

The Auxiliary also received the gold traveling cup for best attendance at district meetings for the aventh consecutive time. This cup is awarded on a monthly basis.

Glass Rules Coming

Washington—New Federal Hous-ing Administration standards for glass took effect April 1. Safety glass—tempered, laminated, or wire glass of specified minimum thicknesses—are required for all outside surfaces where glass areas are large.

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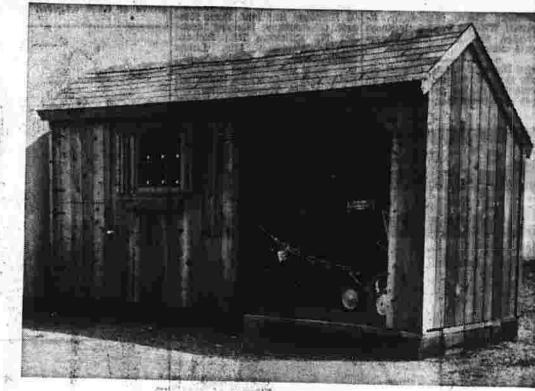
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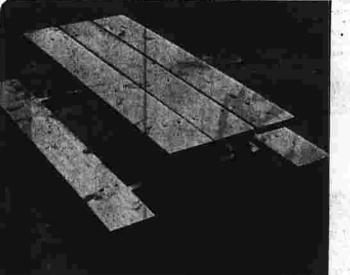




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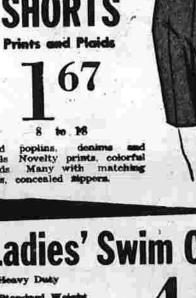
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party to run for the board of
education in the fall town election.
Robert Coburn of South Rd, and
Walter Waddell of Bolton Center
Rd. have also filed for the board.
There will be four vacancies to
fill. The posts are now held by
three Democrats and a Republican.
Smith, an installation engineer Smith, an installation engineer Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in at Fratt and Waitney Aircraft in East Hartford, is a native of, Sutton, Mass. He received a bach-elor of science degree from Wor-cester Polytechnical Institute in

from 1957 to 1960 on a mine sweeper based in Japan. He is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He is married and the father of four children. The family has lived in Bolton for two and a half years. Smith has been chairman of the town's ski program. He is affiliated with Bolton Congregational Church where he serves on the religious education board. He has headed the church Christian Enlistment for two Christian Enlistment for two years. years.
Two members of the Bolton
Property Owners Association have
filed their intention to seek town
office on the GOP ticket. William
Cavanaugh of South Rd., recently
named president of the organization, will run for First Selectman;
Herbert Wilson of Stony Rd. will Herbert Wilson of Stony Rd., will seek a post on the board of taxx

At its meeting last night the board of education considered the proposed budget for the '63-'64 school year. It totaled \$444,557.71, an increase of \$61,324.96 over last year's figure. The board noted a \$20,000 increase in the tuition fig-ure for high school. There is also a \$21,800 increase in salaries. State aid last year amounted to \$134,402 and is expected to increase to \$145.000. setting the principal's sal-between \$8-9,000; the of clerical help required expenses for supplies; staff salaries; elementary and high school
library requirements; and transportation expenses. Provision for a
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from the budget and the four ses-aions of kindergarten were reduc-ed to three. Under transportation a fifth bus was added to the Man-Picnic Slated United Methodist Church family stenic will be held Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Laurel Wood Farm on Cedar Swamp Rd. In Cov-entry. All families of the church own meat, rolls, and a potluck furnished as will grills for cooking. Mrs. Samuel Walker is in charge

of arrangements. Before the sup-per Calvin Fish will organize games and sports. Church for the parish school of a ligion will take place at the churc Sunday after all Masses and on Monday, from 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. In September school will be held Wednesdays at p.m. as well as Saturdays a 9:30 a.m. Registration of all chil dren now will greatly aid in plan-

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Up for discussion—and decision—is the proposed 12-room addition to Porter School, plus alterations to the present building, which will cost over \$400,000.

Also on the agenda is the question of land for educational, recreational and civic activities for which the sum of \$30,000 has already been put late the reserve the money for that purpose. Two states were recommended at a public meeting last Saturday. One is the Transfraum property on Hernequin Rd. consetting of 80 acres for \$25,375 plus \$4,000 for 450 feet of desirable additional frontage beinging the total to \$29,575. The other is the Mazanik land on the Transfraum property on Hernequin Rd. consetting of 80 acres for \$25,375 plus \$4,000 for 450 feet of desirable additional frontage beinging the total to \$29,575. The other is the Mazanik land on the Transfraum propers on the own of the Saturday of the great property overage to town officials and employes not now covered.

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6:25 (3) News; Sports; Weather	9:00 (12) The Twilight Zone
6:30 (8) Hong Kong (40) Adventures In Time (53) News (24) Two Centuries of Symphon;	(3) The Detectives
(18) Life of Riley	(24) Am. Business Systems
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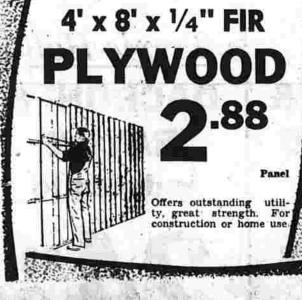
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Three hours later, he was back certain amount of gambling will to a somewhat quieter location, at always be part of human behavior ed by some government, since a

the world because he thinks it has leaguers, or the sociologists who to be done, because he knows the study out what the presence of letearing down of the Berlin wall must be part of a general operation titled save mankind.

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tile to any people or system, pro-reasonable operation.

vided that they choose their own destiny without interfering with disclosures, it finds that a certain the free choice of others.

"There will be wounds to heal and suspicions to be eased on both sides. The difference in living standards will have to be reduced—by leveling up, not down. Fair and effective agreements to end the arms race must be reached."

Such hopeful change could not be expected to arrive tomorrow, the President said, but "our efforts for a real settlement must continue."

disclosures, it finds that a certain number of racing days a year makes money, it cannot resist going to all kinds of strategies in an effort to increase the number of days during the year when it will be able and eager to separate people from their money.

If, as in Vermont, it decides to open one more race track to cut in on the great flood of betting, and finds that the suckers are not comfined in proper numbers, then it goes back to the state and asks

East to West Germany.

To the East fell the ignominy of building the wall, but the West, in its own policies for Germany, has been almost equally responsible for creating and rigidly maintaining the division and partition the wall symbolizes. The buildozers or tanks the President undoubtedly

now being tried out informally over in Britain, an 18-horse parley What Picked The Sites For several years—not as many which, at last report, had won with years perhaps as we should have its own first 12 picks.

been we have been writing in this The industry which gets its lisepace that the racial problem cense in order to permit people to america has to settle was the most make sensible little bets never mportant problem this nation had, seems able to stay content with

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very existence depended. We have customers falter, it begins to offer onger we as a people and a na- lure them back. But eventually the on might have before this prob- customers still turn bored and dislem suddenly rose up to dominate illusioned, and one more cycle of

Rev. John D. Hughes It so happened that, on adjourn- Mr. & Mrs. James T. Picki

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ment night, Senator Feland was engaged in a stirring demonstration of stair and corridor prowess which so impressed us that we called it to the special attention of some of the special attention of some of the special sightseers on hand for adjournment night excitement and "color." It was in the middle of the evening that the middle of the evening that the services next month.

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St., publicity chairman, said.

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or contacting the 188 members and others interested in donating all sorts of terms to be sold at the store.

It is felt that not only local residents but tourists and summer risitors to town will find the project interesting.

A week party for men will be held Sunday at the house on South St. The cleaning up of the project interesting up of the project will start at 9 am. and continue on throughout the day.

Nelson J. Bearce is donating the use of his truck to take the debris sway. All members or others interested are unyed to attend the work party.

Perry Be-elected

Lawrence Perry has been resiscoted commander: John Lacek, junior vice commander: John Lacek, junior vice commander: John Lacek, junior vice commander: Hilsworth Greenless, adjutant; Cocar Miller, Vinal Briggs, sergeant-at-arms and Stanley J. Harris, assistant, Vinal Briggs, sergeant-at-arms and Stanley J. Harris, assistant, Vinal Briggs, sergeant-at-arms and Stanley J. Harris, assistant, Ying Briggs, property are: Benjamin, Americanism; Louis Steullet, Boy's State; Eugene Rychiling, child welfare; Lacek, community service; Steullet, education; Rychiling, children in Rychiling and State; Park.

Tuesday night socials; Rychiling children have should be and Richard Berrett, ment convexition July 18, 19 and 20 are Eugene Rychiling and State; Businer Rychiling, Stores, Donald Storrs, Richard Snow, and Henry Korber with alternates, John Lacek, Charies Benjamin and Vinal Briggs.

118 in Swim Program Atotal of 118 children have smolled for the swimming classes which will start Monday at both bown beaches, one at Sandy Shorea at both beaches to be held easeed Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Aus 2 have been filled.

Lizicke Park.

All the classes for beginners at both beaches to be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Aug. 2 have been filled.

There are vacancies in all other classes intermediates, swimmers, junior and senior life saving, at both beaches. Adults interested in having a class formed which would be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 11:15 a.m. to noon should immediately contact Mrs. Herman "Jake" LeDoyt or Mrs. Dudley Ferguson.

There will be no classes on July 4.

The intermediate and swimmers will have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at both beaches and the junior and, senior 11fe saving classes are each week day at Clearwater Beach at Lisicke Park only.

The swimming program is sponsored by the Coventry Recreation Committee and supervised and directed by the Young Mothers Club. Mrs. Ellisworth Greenleaf, treas-

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Standing there, he wanted all who entertained idealistic or wistful or soft-hearted or soft-minded flusions about the nature of Communism to come there and stand there, where he stood, looking at the unspeakable fact of this conserved barrier.

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into a preacher of that same impossible and yet inevitable conflict he spends the rest of his policy time trying to avoid. There is a very simple emotional fact: it is very hard to look at a monstrous

sradicating such a symbol from its The President undoubtedly felt It Never Stays "Sensible" Who's the worst enemy of a litserted bitterness and hatred into the harmless legal gambling, which his words, as he stood and spoke might as well be licensed and tax-

the Free University of Berlin, and back to a remembering and realisation of what he intends to do in not the churches, or the purity

"When the possibilities of recon-elliation appear," the President The worst enemy legalized gamsaid now, "we in the West will bling has is its own inability to make it clear that we are not hos-

In between speeches the President may have had time to recall tor to realize one of the less obvious truths about the Berlin wall. This is that although it was the East which erected this unspeakable masonry and thich guards and patrols this monarcesty against humanity, the West also knew that something had to be done—either a change in the whole context of the German situation—or some arbitrary control like a wall—to resolve the problem created by the continuous flow of refugees from East to West Germany.

The harness racing tracks, for instance, are now beginning to stimulate and excite their customers by the invention of the new

tanks the President undoubtedly felt like summoning up while he himself stood at the wall are still not the answer; that lies in policy for ending the divisions—of Berlin, of Germany, of Europe, and of the world—the wall makes, for its own few short miles, visible and physical.

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Obituary To Forefathers' Home

Mrs. Anna Krutulis

SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Anna
Krutulis, 71, of 42 Troy Rd., widow of Joseph Krutulis, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Lithuania and had lived in the South Windsor

Rockville-Vernon

Cann, assisted by Father Barrett, read the committal service.

Bearers, all nephews, were Joseph DeVito, Raymond Delia Fera, Francis P. Della Fera, Vincent Deliaripa, Paul Aceto and Chester Pansullo.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Miss Mabel Valentine, 48 Reed St.; Miss May Nolan, 51 Elm St.; Raymond Nutter, 72 Village St.; Henry Weber, 26 Liberty St.; of a case more typical of what our Mrs. Claudia St. Hilaire, Tolland; When it authorized a maximum penalty of 30 years for rape," the Funerals

OFM. of Brookline, Mass., was celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph H. McCann, deacon, and the Rev. Mario Gioia, J.S., subdeacon. Miss Elizabeth Galles of Manchester, a granddaughter, was organist. Mrs. Jane Maccard Mass organist. Mrs. Jane Maccard Mass organist. Mrs. Jane Maccard Mass organist. Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. Father McCann, assisted by Father Barrett, read the committal service.

Maker, minstrel, prints; Jan Roth, first class, pioneer, childcare, minstrel, violence. The effective total was 21 to 35 years.

The other charges, for robbery with violence. The other defendant, Harry E. Cloud, 30, was found guilty after a court trial of kidniping an drape. He pleaded guilty to robbery with violence. He was sentenced to from 25 to 30 years for rape. Hospital Notes

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Admitted yesterday; Miss Ma-

John Edwards, 16½ Morrison St.
Birth yesterday: A daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Setsky, Howard J. Reld
Funeral services for Howard J.
Reid of 650 Lydall St. were held yesterday afternoon at the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E.
Center St. The Rev. Robert Firby, pastor of Vernon Methodist Church, officiated. Frederic Werner was organist. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Anthony Paggolli, Thomas Hoboth, Gerald Reid and William Hall.

Mrs. Frank Obremski Sr.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Karkut Obremski of 134 Hilliard St. were held this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. George F. Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in East Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul W. Fults Jr., and Mrs. Donaid Setsky. Thompsonville. Discharged yesterday: Adaughter to Mrs. Donaid Setsky. Thompsonville. Discharged yesterday: Arms St., Mrs. St., Mrs. St., Mrs. St., Mrs. St., Mrs. Helen Bloniarz, 4 West Ind., Mrs. Frank Obremski Sr.

Wernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., telephone 875-8186 er 649-6797.

Hamilton Launched

GROTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, participating in the commissioning of the Polaris Submarine Alexander Hamilton, said today that Hamilton Control of Silkonsky Aircraft Division finding said.

Barnum Festival Opens BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Bridge-port's annual salute to the great showman, P. T. Barnum, gets showing of the 15th Barnum festival, and ten-day program of community entertainment events.

Tonight is kickoff night, with the Lions Club serving as host to Submarine Beach Park here.

Hamilton Launched

GROTON (AP)—Secretary of the restival, will receive the program of the Polaris Submarine Alexander in the new hall-room at Pleasure Beach Park here.

This year's Barnum Festival of Norwalik, assistant to the president of Silkonsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft. He was elected to his Sentival office has August. Barnum Festival Opens
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"I thought I was all right, but now I think my mind is going. But I can't stand to be called crazy. Please, doctor—"

He sought to quiet her, learned that she had been in a hospital for the mentally ill, that she was under the care of a psychiatrist, who was inaccessible at that late evening hour. Seemingly calmed, the girl hung up.

Soon, however, she was back, groping, entreating: "When I talk to you I feel all right, but when I hang up I'm scared. I don't know what is happening to me:"

Eight times within an hour she called and each time she seemed to be reassured. But before the night was over she was taken to to be reassured. But before the night was over she was taken to a hospital and from there the doctor was called again.

This time he was able to find out what kind of medication she had been getting. He located her druggist, found the girl's mother, now home from her work, and had her sold up the prescription and her pick up the prescription and take it to her daughter.

The medicine sufficiently released the girl so that she could await the ministrations of her own psychiatrist the next day.

That is typical of help which is being extended to the mentally sick or an emergency heats all sick, or an emergency basis, all around the clock, by a rare kind

as a pilot program for the entire country, the emergency service has helped scores of men and women trying to cope with potentially explosive situations.

Essentially, it is a dial-for-help service, with a fully trained psychiatrist always available. Many persons, of course, do not tele-phone, but go straight to the Those heiped fall into four major categories—those who attempt or threaten suicide, those who suffer from an extreme anxiety neurosis, those behaving violently because they are undergoing acute psychic experiences, and those in the last threes of depression.

Dr. Cecil Harris, director of the elinic, and Edward K. Parnes, its executive director, emphasize that the new 24-hour service is in no way meant to take the place of usual psychologusual psychiatric and psycholog-ical services.

The emergency treatment is re-stricted to situations becoming suddenly acute, or approximately Parnes and Dr. Edythe Verne director of the emergency pro-gram, explained that in cases where prompt institutional care is required "the psychiatrist ar-ranges for it with the least pos-

family."

"The emergency program is not aimed at curing anybody on the spot" Parnes said, "but to see these people through their trouble until they can get more extended treatment. ble until they can get more extended treatment.

"Psychistrists' office hours are
usually 9 to 5, but people don't
crack up only during those hours,
and we had a great lack of facilities on the long stretch between
5 p.m. and 9 a.m.

"Consequently, it seemed obvious to us that something was
sorely lacking in the mental
health field. This emergency psychistric service would seem to
meet the need. Already we have
had inquiries from other places,
and it is our hope that many
cities and private facilities and in
time the federal government, will
share in the program." time the federal government, will share in the program."

The clinic, which is housed in anything but spacious quarters in one of the older sections of midcity Philadelphia, is a private non-profit organization providing research, diagnostic and treatment services. Some members of the staff, engaged in their own private practice, serve free.

Fees for the emergency service are charged only when a psychiatrist makes an outside call, and not always then, since many of those helped can't pay. These fees run from \$10 to \$15; less has been accepted.

> **Europe Tour Set** By Carole Rubin

Miss Carole S. Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rubin, 114 Plymouth Lane, a senior at Boston University, has been selected to take part in a central European tour program of the United States National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc., with college students from all parts of the country. country.

Miss Rubin will leave for Europe tonight and will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Holland, England, Spain and Portugal.

The USNSA program is arranged by students, for students, with native European guides who are university students also, and who are familiar with their country's history and culture.

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oquin, Robert Allan, son of Ernest J. and Frances Fem-loquin, 14 Christopher Dr., Rockville. He was born June Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Femmia, 369 Woodbridge St. His al grandmother is Mrs. Estella Moquin, New Haven. He to brothers, Donald, 9, and Kenneth, 5; and a sister, Bren-

Germain, Gregory Jude, son of Joseph Rene and Claire as St. Germain, 73 Spring St., Rockville. He was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. MacInnes, Philadelphia, Pa. His grandfather is Rene St. Germain, Rockville.

Rence Paula, daughter of Eugene D. and Janet Schal-136 Broad St. She was born June 21 at Manchester Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and t J. Schaller, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandpar-lr, and Mrs. Ellis A. Kelsey, Middletown.

Roy, Robert Andrew, son of Joseph Robert and Geraldine Marcsca Roy, 118 Brook St., Wapping. He was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Marcsca, Brooklyn, N. Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Marie Roy, Meriden. He has two brothers, Rene, 2½, and Mark, 1½.

Bick Anthony, son of Rapert E. and Jean Pearo Spruce St. He was born June 20 at Manchester tospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Pearo, Pittsford, Vt. His peternal grandparents Mrs. Charles McKean, Vernon.

Gunn, James William, son of Charles E. and Catherine Graf Gunn, 47 Hickory Dr., Coventry. He was born June 21 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Graf, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Gunn, Hartford. He has a brother, Charles George, 24; and a sister, Linda Kay. 14.

Putman, Daniel Joseph, son of Edward Lee and Patricia Mc-Loughlin Putman, 55 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born June 3 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McLoughlin, Yonkers, N. Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Selma Putman, Rockville. He has two brothers, Hans, 4, and Brendan, 21/2.

Mitchell, Greggory Daniel, son of Alton Linwood Jr. and et McFurland Mitchell, Stoughton Rd., Warehouse Point. He born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His manal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGarr, Warehouse at. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton chell Sr., Berrard, Maine.

Morrison, Cathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Richard A. and Jane Sasiela Morrison, 38 Christopher Court, Elast Hartford. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sasiela, Low Moor, Iowa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, East Hartford. She has a brother, Ricky, 6, and three sisters, Carol, 5, Cindy, 3, and Christine, 2.

Atwater, Scott Gibson, son of Robert E. and Sylvia Hanson twater, 14 Progress Ave., Rockville. He was born June 23 at anchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is rs. Henry W. Hanson, Cumberland Center, Maine. He has a rother, Stephen Charles, 1.

Peracchio, Ronald Frank, son of Aldo and Joseph-ine Bonavero Peracchio, 96 Oak St., Wapping. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Natale Bonavero, Queens, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Peracchio, sens, N. Y. He has a sister, Nancy, 31/2.

David Alan, son of David and Marylou Rizzo Roe, Lakewood Dr., Coventry. He was born June 15 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Rizzo, Elast Hartford. His maternal grandparent is Mrs. Henry Hunt, Brunswick, Maine. He has a sister, Kimberly Ann, 2½.

Costello, Maureen Elizabeth, daughter of John F. and Phyllis Anthony Costello, 427 Burnham St. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Everett R. Anthony, 427 Burnham St. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Costello, Estelle Dr., Vernon. She has two brothers, Brian, 13, and Donald, 8.

Leroy Ronald Arthur, son of Russell and Patricia Murphy Leroy, Brandy St., Bolton. He was born June 18 at St. Franciis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Murphy, Spring Lake, Mich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark, Grand Haven, Mich. He has two sisters, Kelly, 4, and Nancy, 2.

Sterling, Brenda Lynne, daughter of John E. and Sandra Sedden Sterling, 21 Cheney Dr., Storrs. She was born June 21 at Windham Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Selden, Canton. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Sterling, 16 Oval Lane, Man-

Roff, Laura Marie, daughter of Fred A. and Muriel Water-house Roff III, RFD 3, 3 Scott Dr., Vernon. She was born June 18 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Roff Jr., West Hartford. She has one

Kingsbury, Kathryn Jean, daughter of George Andrew and Elaine Johnson Kingsbury Jr., Wilson Lane, Vernon. She was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Edmund F. Dwyer, Lake St., Vernon, and William F. Johnson, Miami, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kingsbury Sr., Bread and Milk St., Covertry. She has a sister, Lynne Ann. 3.

Barrett, Eric Hugh, son of Robert Ray and Verta Wentz Barrett, 173 Spruce St., Apt. 14. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. J. Wentz, Chariotte, N. C. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Barrett, Charlotte, N. C. He has a brother, Gary Worth, 8, and a sister, Cynthia Raye, 4.

Beaupre, Theresa Anne, daughter of Donald S. and Pauline Daigle Beaupre, 126 N. School St. She was born June 11 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Beaupre, Hartford. She has a brother, Donald, 18 Paul Daigle, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and months; and two sisters, Debra, 4, and Sandra, 3.

Rapose, Jodi Jean, daughter of Kenneth Joseph and Jean Toung Rapose, 64 Manor Lane, Wapping. She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, Brockton, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Rapose, Ayer, Mass. She has a brother, Kenneth Joseph Jr., 3, and two sisters, Lori Anne, 4, and Cindy Louise, 2.

Farr, Felicia Marie, daughter of Richard Paul and Susan byt Farr, 29 Enzabeth Dr. She was born June 17 at Mansester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Wild S. Crossen, Andover. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. mes W. Farr, 84 Bigelow St. Her maternal great-grand-other is Mrs. Sara Bates, Quaker Hill. She has a sister, Mary ances, 34.

Stafford, Scott Drew, son of Ernest E. and Caroline Brown Stafford Jr., 71 Broad St. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Stafford Sr., Portsmouth, N. H. He has three brothers, Ernest E. III, 10, Eric, 8, and Cari, 4.

Remble, Joseph James, son of Lt. James Richard and Anne Duval Kemble, 102 Nike Circle. He was born June 12 at Mandrester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duval, Shirley, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mishler, South Bend, Ind. He has a sister, Dawn Marie, 4.

Goldberg, Jay Steven, son of Leon and Paula Firestone Goldberg, 60 Prior Dr., Framingham, Mass. He was born June 10 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Firestone, 27 Coburn Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Olymans, Pa. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Lens Firestone, Hartford, and Albert Hoblens, Hartford. He has one sister, Cheryl Miriam, 27 months.

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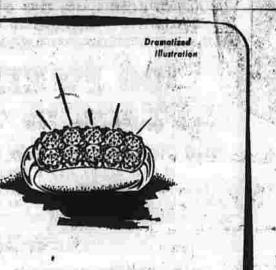
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exceed \$20,000, to fulfuli obliga-tions of the district.

Philip Burgess, out-going presi-dent after two years of public services to the district, was given a gavel on behalf of the district.

It was presented by Pearl, Di-rectors Burnett and John Ciarcia, who terminate directors duties, for



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Victory on First Ballot

Swanson Beats Pearl For 8th District Post

Victor E. Swanson of 30 Hudson St. last night was elected president of the Eighth District on the first ballot, marking his return to North End government life after a two year The former district president (1960-61) and tax collector (1959-Les Etudiants

60) garnered 113 votes as against his nearest opponent, Director Burton D. Pearl, who received 48 votes. Bernard August, a third candidate, had 15 votes of the total chester High School next fall, they will have to do a double take to make sure they are in It was a grand slam for Swan-son and his slate of three men and a woman, all of whom were over-whelming vote getters on first bal-lots to take three director's posts and a first in 2 woman tax colweek ago hired Miss Marcia Allan to teach French at the

Last night the board en-gaged Mrs. Yvonne M. Allan to teach French at the high A tax rate of 2.5 mills, as re commended by the board o directors, was approved by voic school.

Mrs. Allan (Yvonne M.) is a A.B. graduate of Radcliffe College and has a master's from Boston University. A resident of Mansfield, she vote, as was the proposed budge: of \$87,599.

The largest turnout of voters in recent years, with the majority backing a businessmen and citizens committee endorsed slate, voted three-year director posts to James Trivigno of 118 Cambridge St. and William H. Hankinson of 303 Oakland St. perience and will start at \$6,-Privigno, a North End businessman for many years, defeated Pearl on a first ballot count of 129 Mrs. Allan (Yvonne M.) are The board last night also appointed Mrs. Elizabeth

and volunteer fireman in the district, out-scored his lone first bal-lot opponent, Robert Harrison of 155 Oakland St., by a 122 to 67 an intermediate elementary ballot count. Raymond Coleman of 13 Lydall St. won a one-year directorship (unexpired)—left open by Di-rector Harold Burnett of 16 Berkyears in Glastonbury, and will start at \$6,590. ley St., who announced his resig-nation from the board as of July the board accepted two resignations. They are: Leslie La Fond, who had 15,-by an overwhelming victory over Peacl in a first ballot count of 158 to 29. been hired two months ago as

Highpoint of the evening's ac-Mrs. Mary Laraia of 34 Green
Rd., housewife, businesswoman and PTA worker, won handily over her single and proper her single and pro

Police Arrests

clerk while Howard Keeney of 77
Washington St. was again named district treasurer.

Robert Eugene Daub, 17, of 90
Ridge St., yesterday afternoon was arrested and charged with

meeting.

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was arrested and charged with violation of probation. The arrest was made by Manchester Police on a warrant issued by Superior Court at Hartford. The youth was turned over to a Superior Court probation was not reported.

Immediately following the election results, Swanson said "I want to circulate hot-humid air and to thank all the voters for my election as president of the Eighth District and also for selecting my entire slate."

Salaries Approved

The taxpayers voted, by voice, in approval of yearly salaries for

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Official tabulators count ballots in Eighth District's heaviest voting session in recent years. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

Insurance Group Bieu Seeks Prison Release, Names Officers

Contends Evidence Illegal New officers were elected by the new tax collector.

District First

Mrs. Mary Laraia of 34 Green
Rd., housewife, businesswoman and PTA worker, won handily over her single opponent, Allan Keenan of 202 Hollister St., 146 to 36. Mrs. Laraia is the first woman tax collector in the district's history, it was reported.

The yearly salary for the tax collector is \$2,000.

They other officers were elected.

The University of New Hampshire.

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as advertised in The Herald on the district's annual meeting, held at the Bentley School on Hollister St., by running unopposed.

Joseph A, Voiz of 63 Delmont St. was again named.

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sport claim that it helps to keep many fit, and lures them away from mischievous gangs. Medical authorities are coming more and more to believe that there are better ways of accomplishing this purpose.

The best that can be said for boxing, is that, along with teaching these boys how to inflict injury to others, it does help train them in how to avoid injury to see. That the headgear sometimes worn gives inadequate protection was shown in the recent death of 19-boxing. Observance of these recommendations will not eliminate all injuries in the ring, but they will go a long way to reduce the number and seriousness of such injuries.

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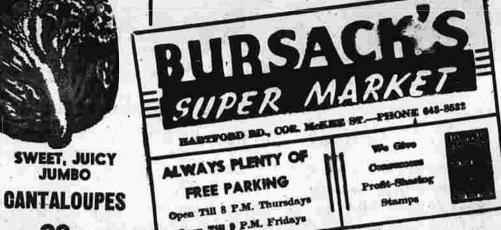
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By DORIS BELDING Mrs. George W. Hunt, 27 Green d. assisted by her daughter prepares Strawberry Surecipe they make often the height of the straw-season. This, and a recipe tefrigerotar Cookies, were to Mrs. Hunt by her mother, Martin Johnson of Boston,

Strawberry Supreme quart fresh strawberries cup granulated sugar pound marshmallows pint heavy cream

and wash berries and mash. Add sugar. Place mixture n saucepan and bring to boil temove from range. Dip shears in cold water and cut marshmallows in quarters. Put them in berry mixture and let stand until cool, or overnight. Whip cream until stiff. Stir strawberry and marshmarrow mixture until well blended, fold in whipped creme, and place in refrigerator to chill. Frozen

berries may be used. If sweetened, omit sugar. This recipe makes 10 generous servings.

Refrigerator Cookies

2 cup white granulated sugar 4 cup brown sugar cup butter or 4 cup shorteneup butter or 12 cup snorte ing and 12 cup margarine egg slightly beaten cups all purpose flour 12 teaspoon soda 13 teaspoon salt 14 cup nuts or raisins

Cresm butter, add sugar and egg. Sift in dry ingredients. Add vanilla and nuts. Form in roll, wrap in foil or waxed paper and put in refrigerator for several hours, or overnight. Slice thin. Bake on cookle sheet for eight minutes in 365 degree oven. This recipe makes about four dozen are attending Bentley School.

Co., Hartford, was born in Manders Helen Keller

George W. C. Hunt.

The couple has, besides Nancy.

9, a son, David, 7. Both children are attending Bentley School.

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East Side Rec, while classified as non-educational users, have their costs assumed by the board of education.

Noting that the technical school used only 12 per cent of a heat-

Mrs. Hunt was born in Boston and attended schools there, including the Hickes Secretarial School.

When she is not occupied with cooking and household duties, Mrs. Hunt likes to relax with a good book. after her marriage.
She is a member of North Methodist Church and a Sunday School teacher there. Formerly a vice

Tourism Studied some of the quiet that has been denied her over the years."

Paris—The European Common With Miss Keller today were her

president and treasurer of the Market is studying ways to step brother. Phillip Brooks Keller of Junior Century Club, she is a up off-season tourism, ease from Dallas, Tex., and her sister, Mrs. member of its executive committies formalities, and standardize Mildred Tyson of Montgomery. tee, and a member of the execu-tive board of Bentley School PTA. ployes at tourist hotels and rest. The cook baked a three-tiered for husband, a district repre-fative at Traveler's Insurance training.

Indicate the family gathering. A bottle of champagne was chilled.

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Board Hikes Tuition Rates

night set tuition rates for out-oftown pupils for the 1963-64 school

for high school pupils will be \$630, and for elementary pupils, \$450. This year the costs were \$610 and \$435, respectively. Douglas Pierce, business man-ager for the board, explained that the tuition is arrived at through formula worked out by the board last year. It is based on the

average cost of operation plus an overhead factor of 10 per cent. Actual dollar costs under this formula totaled \$628.94 at the secondary level and \$451.22 at the elementary level, Pierce said. Pierce also reported on the cost of heating and lighting the old Howell Cheery Technical School building on School St. A report had been requested by the board in an effort to determine operating costs for the building, which is used by the Teen Center, the Golden Age Group and the Senior Citizens.

But Pierre had to talk in the senior citizens. But Pierce had to talk in terms f the whole complex of buildings t Educational Square. This was

necessary, he said, because heat is supplied by a common heating plant to many buildings in the area. These include the old Frank-Main, and Barnard buildings as well as the technical school, th The non-educational users ar billed on a proportional basis, h

used only 12 per cent of a heat-utilities bill approximating \$3,600 this year, board members tabled the whole matter as being too complicated and involving too small a sum to warrant further

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School Adds Two Teachers

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Two new teachers will be on the staff at the elementary school in leptember. Miss Ellen Davidson of lastonbury, who will teach a Grade 2 class, graduated from the University of Connecticut in Jansary with a BA degree, and has attended Willimantic State College for the past semester. George William Lange, formerly of Andover and now of Mansfield, who will teach a Grade 1 class graduated from the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and is now taking intensive training a Willimantic State College for the summer session.

Teachers from the elementary school who are attending the Mathematics Institute at the Kent School in Kent this week are: Arthur von Roemer, Mrs. Deborah Horne, Mrs. Hazel Floyd, Mrs. Esther Kaplan and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook. Alko attending from this town is Mrs. Francis P. Haines. The program is titled 'The New Mathematics in Our Schools.' Guy Outlaw, Grade 6 teacher at the school is attending the Nation. the school, is attending the National Education Association meeting in Detroit, Mich., this week. Tax Bills Late Tax bills, for taxes due July

have not yet been mailed, Mrs Robert Peterson, tax collector, said yesterday. Mrs. Peterson said that "Due to unforeseen prob-lems arising from the revalua-tion and assessment, they (the tax bills) will not be sent until I am satisfied they are correct." Mrs. Peterson said that when the bills are received, if the taxpayers have any questions re-garding the assessments or the legitimacy of the tax, they are asked to contact the assessors and not the tax collector. Mrs. Peterson also said that 36 parcels of real estate will be liened tomorrow unless paymen of the delinquent taxes is re-

The Universal Food Store in Andover center, owned by Stewar Hoisington, has reopened for business after completion of repairs of damage caused by a fire in mid-April. The store is now open un-til 7 p.m. on weekdays, and is closed Wednesday afternoons. The store is also open on Sundays until 1 p.m. Elementary school students with

perfect attendance this year were:
Grade 2 — Peter Carlson and Elizabeth Denoncourt; Grade 3—John
Haloburdo, Steven McGuire, Janet
Koller; Grade 4 — John Eladie
and Karen Bugbee; Grade 5 —
Joseph Budrick and Stephen
Slobodian; Grade 6 — Stephen
Fors. Fors.
The Red Cross swimming pro-gram classes start Monday and will be held Monday through

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone 742-6012.

Jehovah Delegates Ready for Parley

Mrs. Dorothy Scribner, 76, 87
Birch St., will be the oldest delegate of 55 representing the Manchester Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses at an eight-day international convention to be held at Yankee Stadium in New York City from July 7 through July 14.

The program is an advanced ministerial training course featuring Bible lectures, symposiums and educational discussions.

Bay Stater Calls At Outdoor Dance

Dan Bowen of Longmead Mass., will be guest caller for the Manchester Square Dance Club Saturday at 8 p.m. The dance, open to all area clubs, will mark the first in a series of outdoor dances to be held at the West Side tennis courts. tennis courts. Earl Johnston will call for the July 6 and 20 dances. The latter party will feature free watermel-/

Marine Weather

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-The U.S. Weather Bureau issued this marine weather summary today:
Tides will be high along the Connecticut shore today from 3:30
p.m. to 5 p.m. Low tide at Old
Saybrook today is at 10 a.m. and
10:30 p.m. Sunset today is 8:29 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow 5:21 Boating weather for Long Island Sound to Montauk Point and Block Island: West to southwest winds increasing to 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Variable winds mostly southwesterly 5 to 10 knots tonight. Southwest to southerly winds 10 to 15 knots Friday. Fair weather through Friday with view weather through Friday with vis-ibility 5 miles or better except slightly lower during early morning hours.

Marine observations:
Block Island, wind WNW 7
knots, temperature 65. Montauk Point, wind NW 10 knots, temperature 70, visibility 6 miles, light fog.
Little Gull Island, winds W 4 knots, sea calm, visibility 10 miles, haze.
Falkner's Island, winds N 5 knots, sea calm, visibility 5 to 7 miles, overpast

miles, overcast.

Stratford Shoals, wind SW 8
knots, temperature 78, sea calm,
visibility 6 miles, clear.

Stratford Point, wind NW 8
knots, temperature 65, visibility 7
miles, clear.

Westhampton Beach, wind NNW
5 knots, temperature 56 visibility 7 beach, wind NNW
knots, temperature 58, visibility
miles, clear.
Eaton's Neck, wind W 4 knots,
temperature 68, sea comm. visibility
miles, clear.
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colm, visibility 3 to 4 miles, base.

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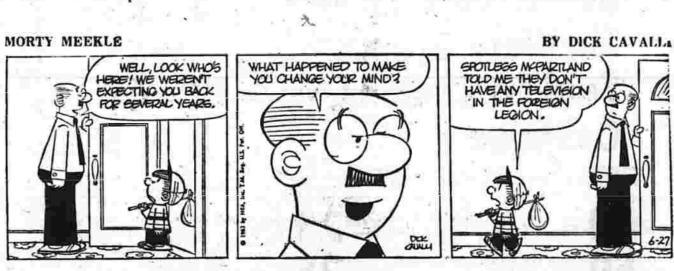


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Home Run Thumpers in Minnesota Attack finnesota catcher Earl Battey (left), and right fielder Bob Allison hold bats and wear smiles in clubhouse after their home runs led to a 6-1 victory over Detroit. It was

Angels Far from Dead, Move into Contention Dattey s 10th of the year. Allison, who leads league, got his 18th and 19th, He also is league leader in RBI's with 52 and runs scored with 53. (AP Photofax.) Bressoud's second home run of the game—and 10th of the campaign—gave the Red Sox their fourth consecutive triumph over the Indians, The Boston shortstop, who had only 14 homers all last season, teed off on a Pedro Ramos pitch with one out in the ninth. He had died the game 1-1 with a solo home run of the season had sent Boston ahead 4-3 Move into Contention Bressoud's second home run of the game—and 10th of the campaign—gave the Red Sox their fourth consecutive triumph over the Indians, The Boston shortstop, who had only 14 homers all last season, teed off on a Pedro Ramos pitch with one out in the ninth. He had died the game 1-1 with a solo home run of the season had sent Boston ahead 4-3 Grant the first six innings.

NEW YORK (AP)—Down the second division since early May and overlooked in the American League pennant scramble, the Los Angeles Angels found themselves in fifth place today after sweeping a twi-night doubleheader from Baltimore 3-1 and 3-2 Wednesday.

The Angels, third in last year's in five games with the Chicagoans as the York yankees moved one game in front of the White Sox 3-2 on home runs by Bob Rodgers and Leon Wagner, his the inith. Home runs by Bob Rodgers and Leon Wagner, his the loss.

McBride, 9-6, was locked in a duel with Mike McCormick, 2-5, until the eighth. A triple by Albie Pearson scored Bob Perry with the tying run and Pearson came across on Jim Fergosi's sacrifice fly.

NEW YORK (AP)—Junior Gilliam is a 34-year-old in-field with the Chicagoans field with the chicagoans

The Angels, third in last year's pennant chase, climbed from seventh place and dropped the slumpting Orioles into sixth on strong pitching by newly acquired Paul Foytack and : Ken McBride. Making his first start since he was acquired from Detroit — and his first since last Sept. 12 — Foytack allowed three hits before ting in the ninth and came away with the victory on Julio Navarro's relief help.

Wanks-white sox —

YANKS-white sox —

Tresh's 12th homer and Maris is the gave Whitey Ford an impossing 11-3 record. Ford wilted in 90-degree heat and needed Hal Rendiff's help in the seventh. The Yankse moved ahead to stay in the list housing and beat information out.

St. Louis 12 games behind. Hapless Houston ended to stay in the second of the game. The Washington at Kansas City game was rained out.

St. Louis 23 0.51

Gilliam has beaten them with runs-coring eighth inning doubles for two nights in a row and Perranoski has finished two of the last three games, all of which Cincinnati has lost. Gilliam and Wets of the last three games, all of which Cincinnati has lost. Gilliam and Perranoski provided the key for the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-2 tri-burgh 6-2.

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clubbing four-baggers at a record clip-with some of the

Little Guys" taking up the slack. Gary Ge.ger and Frank Malzone were stopped in the home run department last, night, Ed Broussoud, Chuck Schilling and Russ Nixon took over nicely. The result was a 6-5 victory over Cleveland.

It remained for Bressoud to win it, however, after pinch-hitter Joe Adcock homered off Jack Lama-land. Rookie Wilbur Wood was Man- be with Max Alvis on base in the Rookie Wilbur Wood was Manager Johnny Pesky's choice today as the Red Sox tried to make it a five-game sweep of their renway Park series with the Indians.

Boston now has slammed 34 home runs in its last 18 games. home runs in its last 18 games

home rules in its last 18 games almost two per game.

Ahead of Team Mark
For the season, the sted Sox have hit 81 homers in 68 games. At that pace, the Bosox would easily eclipse their team home run record of 161, hit over a 154-game schedule in 1950 when such stars as Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Vern Stephens were blasting them out of the park.

Wins Fourth

Lamabe, making his 28th appearance of the season, ran his record to 4-0, ptching the final three innings. Rookie Dave Morehead started but gave way to Chet Nichols as the Indians tallied twice in the sixth inning.

Jim Grant hurled the first seven innings for the Indians.

Boston used a bit of luck en route to taking its 4-3 lead in the

fielder who sometimes is called old. Ron Perranoski is a re-

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Terranoski provided the key for the key for the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-2 triumph over the Reds Wednesday night, completing a sweep of the three-game set and running the Dodgers' string to four.

Dodgers' string to four.

TWINS-TIGERS—
Burgh 6-2.

BODGERS-REDS—
Gilliam, who took over second base from Hall of Famer Jackie

16th homer and brought his RBI ers a half game off the pace set lyn in 1953, is in his 11th year total to 43. Vic Power's bases-by St. Louis and dropped the in the majors and sometimes's reloaded single in the seventh fourth-place Reds three games be-ferred to as "old" rather than

he broke a 1-1 tie with a runscoring double in the eighth
against the Reds Tuesday and
snapped a 2-2 tie by driving in
Perranoski and Willie Davis with
another double Wednesday.

Perranoski, a durable reliever
who gained the "busy" tag by
appearing in 70 games last season, gained credit for the victory
with 2 2-3 innings of shutout reN with 22-3 innings of shutout re-lief pitching. It pushed his season mark to 8-2, lowered his searned Boston un average to 2.09, ran his con- Minnesota

run average to 2.09, ran his consecutive scoreleas inning string to 12.2-8 and marked his 29th appearance and the 20th game he has finished. He has finished three of the four straight Los Angeles has won.

CARDS-GIANTS—

Charley James cracked a basesloaded single over San Francisco drawn-in outfield for the Cardinals' tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Minnesota ... 39 32 .549

Los Angeles ... 39 37 .513

Baltimore ... 38 36 .507

Kansas City ... 33 36 .478

Detroit ... 27 42 .391 1

Washington ... 25 .593 2

Wednesday's Results

Boston 6, Cleveland 5.

New York 3, Chicago 2.

Minnesota ... 39 32 .549



Candy drive, conducted by youngsters in the Alumni & Intermediate Baseball League program, netted \$580. Proceeds will be used to help defray operating costs in the Alumni, Intermediate and Alumni Junior circuits. Champion candy seller, John Moore, left, is shown with Mrs. Kay Ponticelli, A&I president, and Wally Fortin, program director for the Rec Department and chairman of the drive. Moore sold 53 boxes of candy. (Herald Photo by Ofiara.)



Maris Accepts Boos, NATIONAL LEAGUE GB Responds with Bat

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger to keep away from long slugger of 1961 when he hit a down your average." One of the big reasons the pleases Manager Ralph Houk. "He's been real hot," says Houk. "He has been the big bat, although we've had other guys doing their share. But Roger has been our most con-Pittsburgh (Cardwell 3-8) (N)
Only game scheduled.
Friday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, (N).
New York at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, (N) sistent hitter since Mickey Mantle has been out." Maris has kept his average around the .300 mark and also home runs. His 16th home run against the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night provid-

League lead. "This is the best I've ever felt in my career," said Maris.
"I feel confident at bat. One when I don't meet the ball right, I usually can figure out what I did wrong and correct

said Maris. "I guess it's all in fun, but I don't like it when they throw things. Nobody wants to be a clay pigeon out there. In the ninth inning, someone hit me in the back with a peach while I was makglad it didn't hit my head." Houk's explanation of the bro most great players with a few exceptions like Stan Musial. They even booed Joe DiMaggio. It always made me gio at the end of his career because I never could under-Roger all they want. If he wasn't as great as he is, they doing that a player manages

Maris was having fun with the fans in the jammed right field stands. Every time he stepped to the plate, the big crowd of 44,305, which boosted

field shook the stands with their cheers only to have

Washington (Duckworth 3-4) at ple doubled in two more, another on a wild pitch. Hal Woods of the property of the state of

Although the season is barely under way, indications aleady point to a close scramble for top honors in Zone 1-A of bester than two hours of baseball went for naught last with three. Bill Shields also United States' top hope of Bakersfield, Calif., fell before vet-Better than two hours of baseball went for naught last one state American Legion baseball program. Four of the six tie in a Zone 1-A American Legion baseball game at Mt. Negrab top honors.

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But after seeing four of the archives perform, one must come away with the homest opinion that eventual zone winner, whichever team it might be, will have only a mild chance to advancing in state tournament play. The Zone is the play are tournament play to the play to the present power of several Zone is the south Windsor south Windsor, which surprised is the coveral power of several Zone is the south winds, which surprised is the coveral power of several Zone is the south windsor, which surprised is the coveral power of several Zone is the south windsor, which surprised player of several Zone is the south windsor, which surprised player of several Zone is the south windsor, which surprised player of several Zone is the south power of several Zone is the south windsor, which surprised player of several Zone is the south windsor, which surprised player of several Zone is the south power of several Zone is the sout

Manchester, lacking pitching at best, suffered a severe jolt when medical opinion declared Fred Mc. Curry was to be sidelined. The always-hustling left-hander complied a 3-1 mark as No. 2 hurler (behind Tom Kelley) and a ls contributed a .265 batting mark as he also spent some time at first base.

Bothered with back trouble for

Bethered with back trouble for the final weeks of the high school season, McCurry was told to take a compiler rest this summer. It's his first inactive season in years, having competed in Legion base but one game (remember last night's game doesn't count in this resume) and are hard this resume) and are hard one bell, soccer, basketball and high school baseball for the past couple of years.

The recent addition of Ray La-Gace, former Little League and Little League and Jumn Bloop standout, is bound, the Legion, they too could be season in the Legion, they too could be season of the Legion base and if all are participating with the Legion, they too could be season of the least concentrate on the books but with a little work should bioseom in the room.

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Wethersfield

Wethersfield and Coventry, have between the horse and extend the source of the batting lead. Wethersfield out, Ellibut, walked, source and a single to spark the winners and a single to spark the winners

Cervini commented this past Monday "I know one thing, we can't lose many more and stay in the

Martello and Allan Putz. They but George May. Gill can take a turn there in ex- So this observer's report sees treme moments. The top two went Manchester, Rockville, Wethersthrough the entire Rockville High | field and South Windsor battling season without many problems for top honors with Rockville given and can be expected to do the same in Legion play.

Totals:

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McGill may well be the key man in Rockville's overall success or failure. Labeled a great potential hitter, he had problems all season with the Rams, finally snapping the long slump with four hits against Housatonic Regional. If he hits the ball with authority—the authority many observers have predicted, the Rockville charges of George Dargati and Bebe Milanese will be tough to beat.

Other than McGill and the long
a gight edge. Coventry could make it hot for the others but Stafford looks like the best bet of all—and looks like the best bet of all—and looks like the best bet of all—and that one's in reserve (theyre a good shot at the cellar).

One thing is positive. It will be a good interesting season. One thing the long slump with four hits against Housatonic Regional. If good enthusiastic crowd at the god en

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eventual status with Duke Hutchinson and Schneider fighting for
the No. 3 role.

Otherwise the Manchester club
has an adequate amount of power, supplied by George May and
Mark Monette but lash and adequate amount of power, supplied by George May and
Mark Monette but lash and seventh and Mark Monette, but lack a good solid hitter—the guy who can get a flock of singles and be on base frequently. Too many errors have cropped up in recent games for the peace of mind of Coaches Dick Cobb and John Cervini.

Losing two early games has put the local club in a hole and as the seasons, was signed by the Minner put the local club in a hole and as the seasons and put the local club in a hole and as the seasons and put the local club in a hole and as the seasons and peace of darkness and peace of darkness and peace of mind of Coaches Stafford High staff the past two three innings, but none got as far as third and the game was siff's in order to preserve the win.

Iffth score home in the sixth. Both teams had base runners the next three innings, but none got as siff's in order to preserve the win.

Batting — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 338; White and Groat, St Louis, 334; Clemente, Pittsburgh 329; Covington, Philadelphia, 328

three co-medalists—Pat O'Sullivan of Race Brook and Gloria Ehret and Marcia McLachlan of Ridge for the final six innings in 7-2, 18wood—entered the semifinal round today at the Country Club of waterbury.

PITCHING — Hal Woodesmick, ford Twilight League, despite and Son, Bob Fago and Bob Binn accounted for Twilight League, despite and 11-3 edge in hits.

Tom Strong gave up the 11 safeties but bore down to get out continual threatening situations, Greg

and again all hands were safe.
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the throw, Petersen scored.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Arrives in East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet
Premier Khrushchev arrived
in East Berlin today and was
told that President Kennedy's
trip to West Berlin was made
for the purpose of creating
enmity among Germans.
Khrushchev said he agreed.
He came for a summit meeting
with leaders of Soviet bloc countries.

\$18,800 to \$15,000 a year.

Also - unanimously, the board voted to let him take an extra week's vacation, from July 10 to Aug. 16, to allow him to go with other area educators on a trip to Europe. He and his wife Natalie will go by ship, and will visit England, France, Italy and Switzerland. Usually the superintendent has a month's vacation.

In presenting the brisfcase to him, William Hahn, chairman of the board, said the board members are proud of Ramsdell for getting his doctorate at the University of Connecticut this month.

Mrs. Ramsdell was given red roses in thanks for letting her husband out so many evenings to attend meetings. American monopolists."

In reply Khrushchev said he agreed completely with Ulbricht's analysis of the Kennedy visit to West Berlin on Wednesday.

Khrushchev stepped out of his plane accompanied by his wife, Nina. nings to attend meetings.

Contrary to speculation Khrushchev did not bring along Valentina Tereshkova, the Soviet spacewoman. Some thought he might do so in an effort to whip up public excitement similar to that which greeted Kennedy in West

Wiccount Astor A large crowd turned out at the airport to cheer Khrushchev's arrival at Schoenfeld Airport.

After reviewing an honor guard, Khrushchev went down a reception (Continued on Page Nine)

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Astor at one time paid the rent on an apartment she shared with another party girl. She said he had no ulterior motive.

Miss Keeler, 21, took the stand as the first prosecution witness in a magistrate's hearing of vice charges against Dr. Stephen Ward, 50, society osteopath, Her testimony produced a series of spicy sensations including:



On Fourth Day, He's Had It most of the heat wave by defiantly getting a tan. Photographer Joseph Saternia didn't want to wake him



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Scene of Triple Murder

Police said they knew Reidy In Race-Torn Town By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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