

dams replied: "So far as I am concerned, he | (Continued on Page Thirteen) regard to domestic questions be-cause he has been unable to bring about a summit conference.

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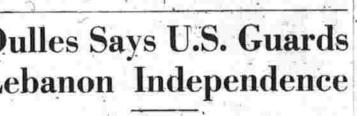
## Second Bid to Race Hartford; June 17 (AP)-Republicans today nominated Fred R. Zeller as their gubernatorial candidate.

The State GOP convention made the state comptroller its choice after a first ballot and the vote switches that i

roll call but before the vote was announced. He released his delegates to the candidate of their choice. Most went to Then State Sen. Theodore S. Ryan also bowed out. He re-

out a primary if his convention showed Alsop had picked up four strength were great enough. His delegate votes during the night in tally was far above the 20 per cent the district. At a caucus last night

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the latter group. Berry Festival Set iniforms, jackets and raincoats for staff members. This group is a self-supporting organization and receives no town-appropriated

funds, James Coviello Sr. may be con-tacted for tickets. Stewart Hillman will be in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Richard K. Folsom of the dining room.

dining room. 4-H Plans Trip The Teen-H'ers 4.8 Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Robert Coviello to go to Riverside Park in Massachusetts. About 30 members, with guests, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bradfield. The club is taking charge of the annual 4-H Town Fair to be held Aug. 16 at the Church Company



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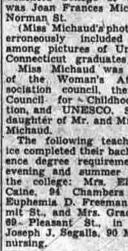
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## **Rockville-Vernon High School to Graduate 160** After 4 Girls Address Class

Richard Sawyer, head teacher of past year, new officers will be in- Caroline Skinner, who helped with Grade 8, will present the awards, past year, new officers will be in- Caroline Skinner, who helped with The simple ceremonies will be fol- stalled, and Ladies' Night will be the program last year, has been

St. Joseph's school graduated 15 pupils in exercises Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church After presentation of diplomas to aix giris and 10 boys, the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and a sermon, were delivered. At the same time, St. Bernard's At the same time, St. Bernard's

Sunday afternoon. The program provides students children.

Hartford's Avery Memorial Audi-torium. John Czarnecki and John Trumar The commencement addreas will be given by A. L. Dunning, assist-ant general manager of the Elec-tric Boat Div., General Dynamics Corp. of Groton. Diplomas will be

program, awarding diplomas to 36 are Harry Flamm, president; Mar-pupils, including 21 boys and 17 tin Bayet, vice president; Har-girla, Diplomas were presented by land Warner, secretary; and Nor-ground nearest their home. State Police said Koblect's mo-

Sallette Father, the Benediction of the Most Bleased Sacrament, and Act of Consecration. Graduate Student John Watters Jr., of 148 Union St, was one of 37 University of Connecticut graduate students diplomas during commencement exercises held at the university Sunday afternoon. The woordean movides students

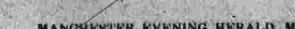
The program provides students with an opportunity to pursue studies with an opportunity to study beyond the master's degree level under guidance of a university adviser. Peterson to Get Diploma Lawrence C. Peterson of Hart-Lawrence C. Peterson of Hartford Ave, will receive a diploma tonight at graduation exercises of the State Technical Institute in

presented by Emmett O'Brien, di- Hospital, reports that 305 patie

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School held its commencement John Grant, outgoing president. Hall. program, awarding diplomas to 36 are Harry Flamm, president; Mar-Registration will be held at each Manchester Memorial Hospital

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evacuated. The commission said in a state-ment that the incident apparently occurred "when an employe smp-tied a small container of enrich-ed uranium into a larger drum. The change in the geometry of the container apparently created a critical mass and a fuciear peac-tion occurred. There was no nu-ties and the state-tion of the incident was the fourth re-ported by the AEC involving radiation at the Oak Ridge nu-clear plants. The Commission said however, that none of the workers involved in the earlier incidents suffered any apparent ill effects. Toyko, June 17 (A)-Prime Min-tion occurred. There was no nu-tion occurred. There was no nu-

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## **Schendel Says Parents** Back Bike Campaign Tomorrow On

ter Van Arsdale of Coventry, the artist who painted the picture en-titled "The Open Door," was present as were relatives and ession will be the murder trial Phoenix ... William Howes, leader of Mrs. William Howes, leader of the Grace Group presented the painting to the Sunday School in memory of Miss Munson. It was accepted in behalf of the school by Mrs. Hooks Johnston, director of religious education, who said it would be an inspiration to all who would be an inspiration to all who entered Memorial hall.

solo. The Rev. Clifford Simpson pro-nounced the benediction.

Gemologist Speaks

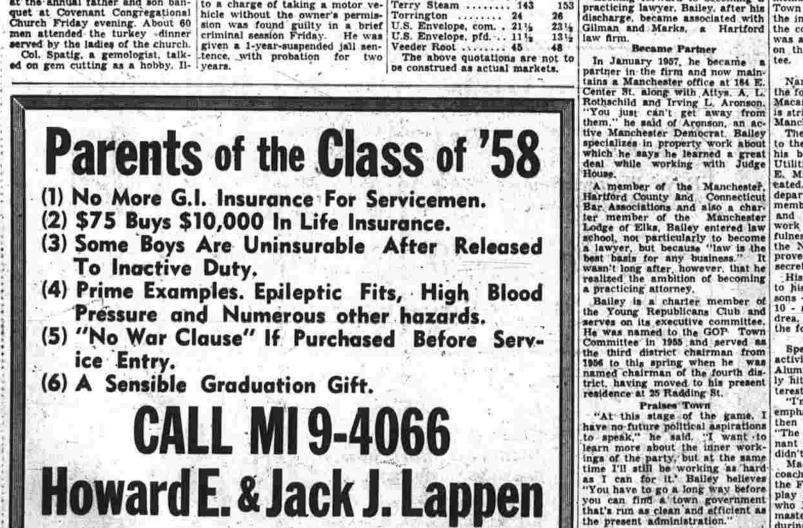
Police Chief Herman O. Schen-de today thanked Manchester res-lidents for their cooperation in the recent series of impounding of bi-cycles by his department. Chief Schendel said that parents of the children whose bicycles had been taken by police for riding on side-walks in main business districts, were in agreement with the action taken. Chief Schendel ordered enforce-ment of the law forbidding the op-eration of bicycles on sidewalks aftrex an 11-year-old girl was struck and injured by a bicycle in Center Fark and an elderly man narrowly escaped injury when

to be heard tomorrow. The only criminal case then re- Hartford Fire . 

entered Memorial hall. Elizabeth Towle sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Francis T. Akin. Caroline Akin played a piano solo.

sentence investigation. Two appeals of \$24 fines for Associated Spring speeding convictions from Tolland Bristol Brass . Justice Court were vacated from Collins

At Church Dinner of Rumsey Hall School in Wash- Landers, Frary. Clark 13 Col. William A. Spatig of 144 Campfield Ave. was the speaker at the annual father and son ban-uset at Covenant Congregational





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Superior Court this morning. Dunham Bush ... Those who had appealed were Em-Hart ......

rafted in March 1953. In CIC During his 2-year Army tour, what," he said. Bailey, he recently "really had it made."

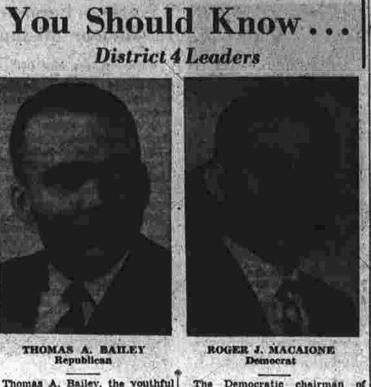
After comreally had it made." After com-pleting basic training, he attend-ed the Counter-Intelligence Corps School in Baltimors and then was assigned to the Corps' field office at New Haven as a special agent. "Even though I was an enlisted man." he said, "You would have man." he said, "You would have learn much from our letters," he said. with wearing civilian clothes and having an Army car to ride around in, and all." Balley smiles when he thinks "how rough I had it during the last six months of my stretch." He was assigned to the Corps' Hartford office and he commuted from Manchester. "But northern Asiatic-Pacific theater.

partner in the firm and now main-tains a Manchester office at 184 E. ins a Manchester office at 184 E. Named Democratic chairman o enter St. along with Attys. A. L. the fourth district just this spring

Center St. along with Attys. A. L. Rothschild and Trving L. Aronson. "You just cán't get away from them." he said of Aronson, an ac-tive Manchester Democrat. Balley specializes in property work about which he says he learned a great deal while working with Judge House. A member of the Manchester, Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Associations and size a char-ter member of the Manchester, Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Associations and size a char-ter member of the Manchester, Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Associations and size a char-ter member of the Manchester, Hartford County and Connecticut Bar Associations and size a char-ter member of the Manchester. Hodge of Elks, Bailey entered isw school, not particularly to become a lawyer, but because "law is the best basis for any business." It wasn't long after, however, that he realized the ambition of becoming a practicing attorney. Bailey is a charter member of the Young Republicans Club and aerves on its executive committee He was named to the GOP Town Committee in 1955 and served as the third district chairman from 1955 to this spring when he was named chairman of the fourth dis trict, having moved to his present residence at 25 Radding St. Praises Town "At this stage of the game. I

Praises Town "At this stage of the game, I have no future political aspirations to speak," he said. 'I want to learn more about the inner work-ings of the party, but at the same time I'll still be working as hard as I can for it.' Balley believes "You have to go a long way before you can find a town government that's run as clean and efficient as the present administration." In 1952, in a fall wedding at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Balley married the former June Eileen Siteman of Manchester. They have three children—Thom-as Jr., 4; Donna, 3; and Brenda, L. Thomas A. Balley also has one

Thomas A. Balley also has one sees a Democratic-cont more interest. However, it's rela-itively unimportant compared to his family, business and politics. "I a cause!" And as a father. "What get in a hitle golf now and then." got time for anything else ?"



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later were engaged in the Tokyo bombings. "We all knew that something was up, but didn't know

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commuted from Manchester. "But northern Asiatic-Pacific theater. I was still anxious to get out." As the highest ranking enlisted a was still anxious to get out." As the highest ranking enlisted man at the base, Macalone had man at the base, and the base, Macalone had man at the base, and the base, Macalone had man at the base, and the base, Macalone had base, and the base, Macalone had base and the and Marks, a Hartford the committee after the insurging was all over." He presently serves on the party's executive commit

Look to Future







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also a lie." He described as another lis told the voters that when he need-

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has no recollection that this ever occurred. Hagerty, telling reporters he had found 11 inaccuracies in Shafpe's 9, 570 in the Second Dis-

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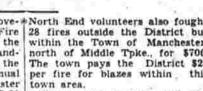
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## Nagy, Aides Executed By Reds in Hungary (Continued from Pag One) Arat round against Soviet occupa-Others imprisoned were Col. Then Soviet military comman

Sandor Kopacsy, an aide to Male-ter in the uprising: Ference withdrawal of Russian forces. Donath, a supporter of Nagy dur- Maleter never returned and a few ing the revolt: Ferenc Janosi, a hours later fresh Soviet troop. ing the revolt: Ferenc Janosi, a son-in-law of Nagy, and Miklos Vasarhelyi, a former editor of the Communist party paper Szabad Neg. Kopacsy was given life impris-ionment, the others 5-12 years. Budapest Radio said Geza Loson-czy, a former minister in Nagy's government, had died before he could be tried. This was the first announcement of his death. Nagy had been a Hungarian Communiat since he was 21 years old in 1917, working his way up through party ranks with the help

old, in 1917, working his way up through party ranks with the help of training in Russia. He was a vice premier under tough, Stalin-ist Premier Matyas Rakosi. After Stalin died in 1953 and Georgi Malenkov introduced a new look in Moscow, Rakosi, resigned who initially had supported Nagy's

ard Nagy was premier for two revolutionary government as prom-years. He followed the Malenkov ising more independence from Mosline of trying to make life easier cow along the lines of Tito's own for the masses. But when Nikita lone wolf role. Khrushchev dur ped Malenkov in In recent months Tito and the

1955, Nagy and his soft line soon Soviet bloc have been hurling at were replaced by another tough each other increasingly strong ac-Hungarian regime. This tough regime fathered the revolt on Oct. 23, 1956. The people remembered Nagy as a friend and bassy for anti-Russian plotting aphe became premier again, at first channeling the revolt along the lines of liberalization within the garian-Yugoslav diplomatic rela-Soviet fold but eventually, getting tions.

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Manchester Evening Gerald

seem in order. It would go like this: Russia suffered its most se-rious and stinging reverse in the post-war world when Stalin made the mistake of trying to crush Tito because he believed in nationalistic pleasures are concerned. differences and privileges inside the Communist bloc of nations.

When this happened, it proved that Russia insisted on being mas-ter of all it touched. But Tito's successful resistance proved that Russia and the defined and the the Russia could be defied, and that the the forty-ninth state, and it will defier could live.

defier could live. Russia's greatest comeback on the world accese came when Khrushchev led the mission of rec-onciliation with Tito. This, more than any other one act gave the than any other one act, gave the How many new maps, with the terpression that Russia could no tolerate differences, and that it Alaska, will be needed? How could at least manage coexistence with other Communist states. It opened doors and minds to Russia of date? all over the world.

all over the world. Now Russia itself has slammed double boom. We could admit

The same Khrushchev who led the design of our economy. the mission of reconciliation now In face of this theory, one hardleads the new denunciation.

Why?

In Belgrade, there is a theory of the events which led to this. Last with Alaska. November, there was a meeting of Communist bloc nations in Mostow, to subscribe to a joint statement of aims and principles. Tito As we write this, the big wind had given instructions to his dele- is still blowing, keeping the skies gates to sign a certain version of clean and the streets dirty. It is this document. At the Moscow the third day of its blowing, and meeting, the Chinese Communists we have a feeling that it is staysucceeded in dictating changes in ing mad about something. That the statement, which went beyond might be, we suppose, the failure what Tito had originally agreed to. of the professional weathermen to His delegates then became the only be , candid about what happened ones at the conference who refused between last Friday midnight and to sign. And that, according to sunrise Saturday morning when, in Belgrade, was the beginning of the a spell of five hours, this same new. rift. And that would seem wind blasted out to sea what had to explain why, in his Sunday been predicted to be a Saturday speech, Tito was even more sayage and Sunday of cloudy, showery on the Chinese Communists than weather. When the weatherman on the people in the Kremlin. woke up to cloudless, brilliant

signed to lure Tito back into the which it has been doing ever since. same trap Stalin had once tried It has a savage, boastful thrust, to close on him. That is just as and it is turning the fields too dry. flattering to Khrushchev as it is so that they could use some of the to conclude that the Chinese can rain which was chased out to sea, give him orders and force him to and it vibrates incessantly on hureverse his own policy.

## **How It Happens**

correspondent has conceded that tar boards, and mooning in a conthe fascinating question about vertible. Sherman Adams is psychological. But none has unraveled the psychological mystery. All concede that Adams is intrinsically an honest, high-minded man. But none can answer the question of why, if that is what he is, he should ever have allowed himself to get into th position he is in.

But, if the situation cannot be explained, to anybody's satisfaction, it can at least be more simply stated. This sort of thing is as elemental and commonplace as human nature liteelf. Adams did what he did becaus

when he was the one who was doing it, he never managed to see in it the same implications he would have seen in it automatically if he

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own defiance on that basis. At this point, something of a summary of post-war history would seem in order. It would go like

## **One Boom Looms**

these doors and minds shut again, Alaska in 1958 and then, by 1960, by a crude reversion to Stalin's after all the changes had been original policy toward Yugoslavia. And Russia, thereby, is losing all this special boom all over again. the good prestige it had gained This would apply to flags, and when it seemed in a mood of live maps, the same theory of "planned

> ly dares observe that it would be conomical, as well as fair, for this

## Ill And Chill

But we would have to assume, skies and light, clear air, he gave from this, that Communist China his usual performance of having was able to dictate policy to Mos- seemed to predict it, and seemed cow. And rather than do that, we to ignore the blatant fact, which would choose to assume that was that 48 hours of stormy Khrushchev's original mission of weather had been disposed of in reconciliation to Tito was, all along, five. That left it up to the wind merely the very sweet sugar de- to advertise itself and its work,

> man nerves, and we know no good it is blowing. Most of all, it is an offense and annoyance to every thing traditionally connected with

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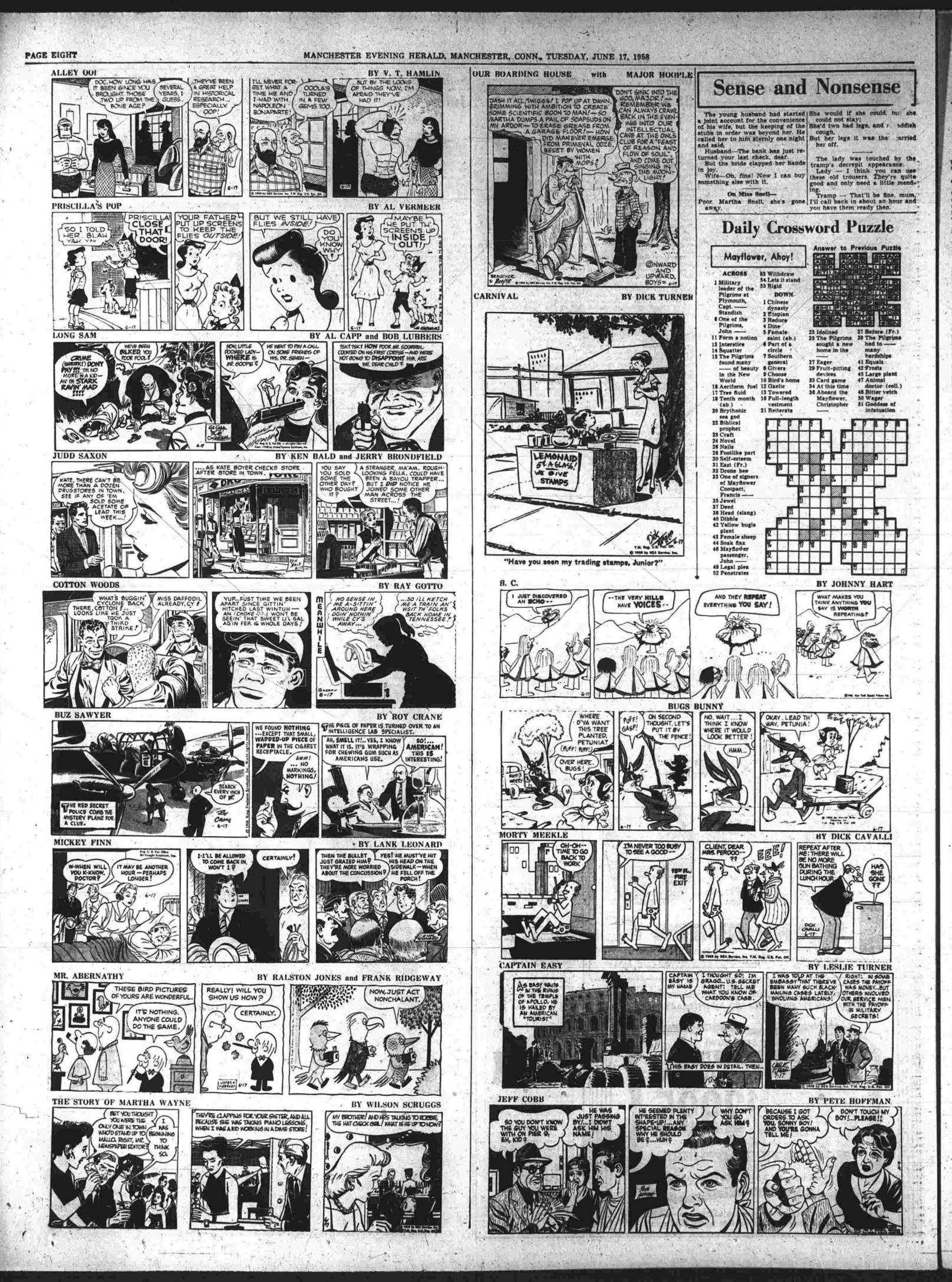
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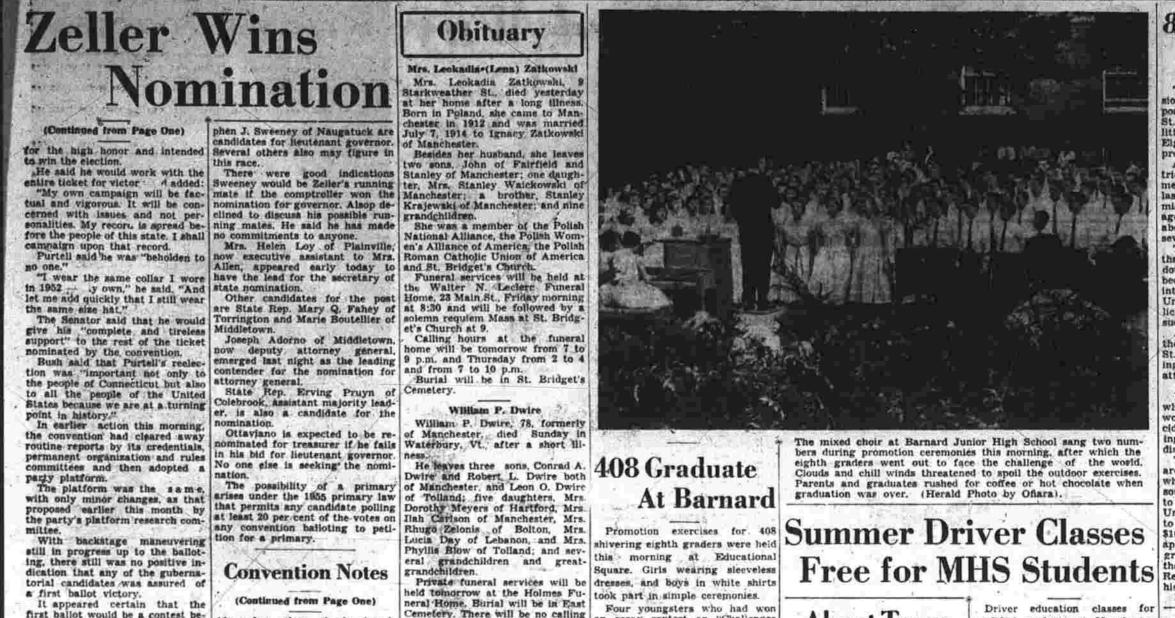
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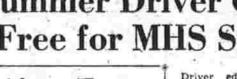
## Obituary

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in more effective cultivation meth- considerably less. abandoned plantations.

ods, and gradually re-establishing The matter was referred to the

personnel policies subcommittee.

8th District President Feels **Union St. Sewer Impractical** 

Eighth District regarding such a project. A letter from Leon Thorp, District president, was read at a TPC meeting in the Municipal Building last night, it was a reply to a Commission letter sent him a few days ago asking for "his thoughts" about the future development of sever service in the area. Thorp said it was his feeling that the extension of a sever line down Union St. was impracticab because of the cost and the little interest shown in the proposal by Union St. residents when a public hearing was held to consider such a proposal sometime ago. At that time, Thorp said it of the store area when a public hearing was held to consider such a proposal sometime ago.

attend, spoke in favor of the idea. Ask Cost Figures In an effort to find out just what the cost of such a project would be, the TPC last night de-cided to write to Thorp again ask-ing for "facts and figures" for discussion at a future meeting. The possibility of sewering the area first areas external weeks ago when Stanley Bray, local realtor. And the second s

The Town Planning Commis-the installation of septic tanks to sion is continuing to explore the service the houses in the proposed subdivision while the Commission St. area although it has received little . encouragement from the Eighth District regarding such a Signth District sewer system on

At that time, Thorp said, 11 of the 19 property owners on Union St. did not show up for the hear-ing and only two of those who did attend, spoke in favor of the idea. Ask Cost Figures

Alaron was near a rouge with the second point was in the max of the stand part of the sta

cludes an investment of \$13,800, they were also getting a \$208 in-000-for replanting, treating, and crease. He also said the evalua-Hebron, Trumbull was a native of Department was established Ocvirtually on the

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## Major League Baseball Is Bittersweet Business Steaders In 11 Innings; AMERICAN LEAGUE ROSTERS Martin Victor

they gave up a lot of people to get. Tim McNamara, George Cochran, me." Got News at Home Newcombe, voted the National League's most valuable player in 1956 after a magnificent 27-7 sea-son, got the news of the trade at home Sunday night. Hind y a one-hit shutout for five in-mings, then was touched for only one estined marker in a three-run Redleg sisth. That's the way it stood until the ninth, when Cards Braxits, coach, and Jim Groot and Reder an Jim Groot and Boy Constantine. Wayne Rauten-had a one-hit shutout for five in-nings, then was touched for only one estined marker in a three-run Redleg sisth. That's the way it stood until the ninth, when Cards for to southpaw Joe Nuxhall with Musial's first hit in 20 at bats, Ken

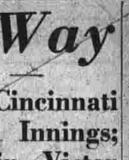
home Sunday night. "I had just come in," he said. Cliff Rautenberg, assistants, walk that loaded the bases. Then "Some friends had given me a birthday party (it was his 32nd).

I was getting ready to go to bedthinking I'd be going to Philadel-phia with the club the next day. citing contest featuring three late-In the 11th, Cunningham singled. "Then a friend called and asked inning home runs. The losers over- Don. Blasingame's single brought me if I'd heard I'd been traded. I came a 6-1 Medics lead in the sixth him home after a walk, Kasko then got hold of Bavasi (Dodger Gen-eral Manager Buzzie Bavasi) and bases-empty homer and Terry Neil he told me the deal had just gone unloaded a grand slammer. But in a two-run homer by Gus Bell in the rough. the seventh, Jack McAdam won Redleg 11th, Morrie Martin won "I only got to talk to two play- the game for the Medics with a it for a 3-1 record his second vic-

Actob next week. Marciano said today he has agreed to be the third in New Bedford and today he has agreed to be the third in New Bedford next Monday when have an and the most valuable have an and the most valuab

Harris to Get Shot

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958



NATIONAL LEAGUE The Medics downed Morlarty's



Manitou Nears Midway Point Sails and spinnaker of the yacht Manitou are full as the craft approaches the midway point in the Newport-Bermuda race yesterday. The 61-foot craft was photographed from a U.S. Coast Guard plane northwest of Bermuda. Race, about 635 miles, started Saturday from Newport, R. I. (AP Photofax).

Delaware Park when he brought dell Field. five of his six mounts into the win-ners' circle. This equaled Bill Har-Buckley Field.

seventh inning single spoiled Jack Hedlund's night spoiled Jack Hedlund's bid for a no-hitter as Moriarty Bros, won its first Hartford Twilight League game in two starts, down.

HARTFORD LEAGUE

In three big innings Mal Tool The Yankees, still leading the The Vankees, still leading the scored a total of 24 runs to trounce Kings. 29-5. Kings were leading the Toolmen 3-2 at the end of the playing only 500 ball for 18 June scored inning but the Mechanics second inning but the Mechanics sent 13 batters to the plate in the shirt inning. Mal Tool had homers hird inning. Mal Tool had homers by Red Corcoran, Hai Carlison, Sunday's double shutout by Dick Kwiecienski, Paul Uriano, two triples by Vito Kaminskas and a double by Al Gustafson, King's d one extra base hit, a home run | -John Evans.

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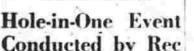
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Telephone . . 100 301 3- 8-11-8 Marchese and McCarthy, Brain-ard (6); Wheeler, Callahan (5) and Lake Tighe before him, Willis Patrick Norman has been a trou-

defeat Liberty Mutual 16-7 last Cleveland. Tighe, who couldn't hit, night at Charter Oak Park. Randy Brown, with two singles and a home run, and Jim Marshall with a four-bagger, paced the winners. who injured his arm early in the Jim Wilson hit a homer and Jack, going, had only a few quick lunches Edwards got three hits for the with the White Sox in 1931-82, but game between Temple Beth and '29 through '46, when he broke in Church of the Nazarene will be as a playing manager with Torplayed tonight at 6:15 at Rob- onto. ertson Park. St. Mary's . 911 300 2-16-18-2 Norman piloted the Indians'

Jim Galanek pitched a four-

hitter and Nassiff Arms scored fielder Al Smith, now of the White four times in the fifth inning in a Sox. There he won pennants in nome-from behind 7-4 victory over 50-51. Police & Fire at the West Side Norman had the Charleston Oval last night. Three walks and American Association branch in loubles by Galanek and Bob Hew- second place when th call came, 130 00-4-4-2 Galanek and Eagleson; Sal-



will be charged.

League game in two starts, down-ing the Robinson Builders 2-0 at Colt's Park in Hartford. With one out, third' baseman Bob Sterpka banged out the loser's only hit in Robinson's league debut. Moriarty's Sieve Bellinghiri, with a double and a single drove in the contest's two runs, one in the second frame and the other in the second frame and the other in he seventh. Rick Paquette and starting tonight, then move on for Roy McGuire had the winner's only a three-game series at Detroit at

Roy McGuire had the winner's only other hits, both singles. Hediund struck out six and walked three in his daszling pitch-ing performance. Moriarity Bros. 010 000 1-2-4-2 Robinson's ... 000 000 0-0-1-1 Hediund and Race: Peariman and Burgess DUSTY SOPTBALL LEAGUE In more than two years.

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the Telephone Co. 26-8. The Ma-rines scored in every inning but the fourth when Rowe Wheeler set them down without a hit. In a fifth inning outburst the Marines man was named manager of the Tigers and even people who con-sider themselves well posted on baseball asked. "Who" he?" But baseball managers are hired But baseball managers are hired

LaPine. CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE St. Mary's scored nine times in the first inning and went on to the first inning and the first innin

Insurancemen. A makeup played in the higher minors from

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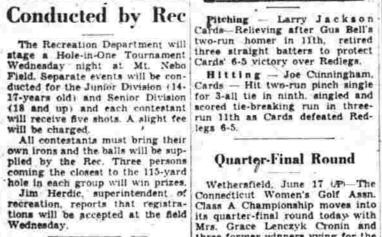
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stand against the slumping Wash-ington Senators. Paul Foytack (5-6) is the Tiger choice against Pete Ramos (4-4). Try to Pass Road Test The bustling Boston Red Sox. clinging to second, try to pass a

road test for a change, opening at Chicago with righthander Dave Sisler (6-2) facing the White Sox' Billy Pierce (4-5), Baltimore, scoreless in 24 innings and in the cellar after Sunday's shutout sweep by Chicago, is at Kansas City with Hec Brown (1-0) oppos - ing Ray Herbert (2-1) of the third

Way back, it seems now, manager of a major league club had to be a name that meant something-Connie Mack, John J. Mc-Graw, Frank Chance, Fielder Jones, Napolean Lajole, Hughey Jennings, Bill Carrigan, Tris lennings, Bill Carrigan, Speaker, Ty Cobb, Rogers Horns-

Now the bulk of them are prod ucts of the system--to be brought p, looked at and shipped back like he hired hands.

This line of thinking has taken much of the color from the game oo many managers haven't suf ficient backgrounds to discuss big league baseball intelligently and some who possess it are afraid to

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All Norman needs to succeed is some ballplayers for by this time it is plain that the Tigers. not long ago considered so prom-Ising, are vastly over-rated. The best thing that could happen to Bill Norman would be for I Kaline to keep on hitting, which

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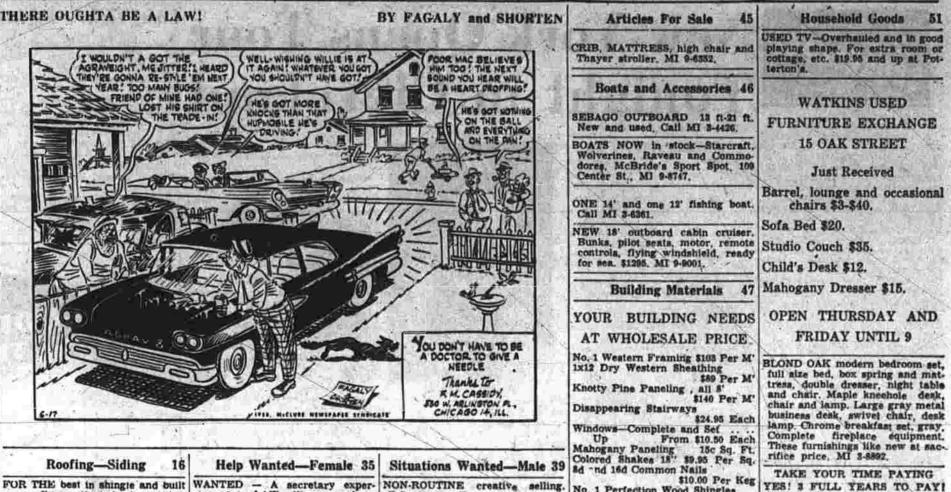
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## About Town In the Baby Has Been Named column yesterday The Herald pippin as the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pip-bedra Africe At the Center at 5:15 p.m. Soroptimists of Manchester will Soroptimists of Manc

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pip-pin Jr. The boy's name is George Brien Pippin. Franklin E. Bevins, 184 Vernor, St. is attending the 26th annual convention of the American So-ciety of Medical Technologists in Milwaukee. Bevins is on the staff of Manchester Hospital and is a member of the Connecticut Society of Medical Technologists. The weekly meeting of the Man-chester Squadron of Civil Air Partol will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Home. Cadets are reminded to bring in their money for the weekle end encampment sponsored by the Eastern Conn. Group, to be held at Groton, June 21 and 22.

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State chairman announced that Laurel Girls' State will open at the University of Connecticut on June 22, Susan Buckley, 4 Cone St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, and Dale Robinson, 100 Campfield Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, oth guniors at Manchester High School, will be sent by the local unit. Miss Wallett will again serve is counselor.

Mrs. Helen Griffin announced that a supper meeting of the Past Presidents Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rice, 76 Rus-sell St., June 25 at 6:30. A potluck preceded the meeting. It was held outdoors on the patio at the Freeman home.



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