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leave then enter advanced with their husbands tonight at 6 y training. He is a grad- for a polluck in the Robbins Room Marriage and Family Apostolate Manchester High School. of Center Congregational Church.

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weeks of basic training. After his basic training he will receive two Manchester Cedarettes will meet

of "Bye Bye Birdie" July 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Musical Thea-Wallingford. Ticket informamay be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gannon, benefi Box 438, Wallingford,

The executive board of haminade Musical Club will meet night at 8 at the home of Mrs.

auction and penny sale tomorrow Manchester before moving to Ver-at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home for non in 1946. The Dunbars have chester, and past lecturers of nents will be served.

Anderson Shea auxiliary, VFW, Mr. Dunbar is past master of meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Manchester Grange, past presi-Manchester Assembly, Rainbow of Temple Chapter of Eastern

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or Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 Star and a steward of East Cen e Masonic Temple for initia- tral Pomona. He is employed of candidates and observance the Southern New England Te f Friendship Night. Rainbow girls rom neighboring assemblies will a in charge of the initiation. Of-chester Grange, secretary of the ficers will wear floor-length white Tolland County Extension Servgowns. Members and choir mem-bers will wear street-length white

The Women's Home League o the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Junior Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Manchester Ro ary Club will meet tomorrow a p.m. for an outing and di ner at 7 p.m. at Joseph Pero's farm and orchard, Avery St., South Windsor, For reservations, mem s may call Dick Carpenter.

Six couples will participate i bridge playoff tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cochran, 33 Marion Dr The players, all winners in bridge marathons sponsored by the Man-chester YWCA, are Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gutreich, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frohardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Pyka, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Officers will be elected and delegates to the July 19-21 state con-vention of the American Legion will be named at the annual meet-ing of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Le-gion Home on Leonard St. Mempers will also vote on by laws amendments and other proposals. Strawberry shortcake will be





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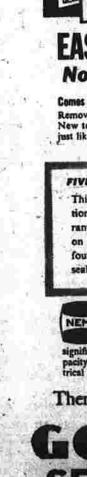


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vens. The board of directors of the organization announces that the series will open with the con-cert by Miss Stevens Saturday, DEC. 1. at 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Au-ditorium of Manchester High School. The second concert will be by 23.vear.old planist Michael Block

23-year-old planist Michael Block Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. The third and last concert will be by the New York Concert Trio Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m. The Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m. The trio is composed of a cello played by Ardyth Alton, a flute played by Paul Boyer and a harp played by Cynthia Otis. Robert Murdock, retiring presi-dent of the Manchester Community Concerts, said about 600 persons are members. The membership campaign was held for two weeks in May, and was extended for a third week into June. Attendance at the concerts is for members only. Dr. Harvey Pastel, the new president, will in troduce the artists at the verious concerts.



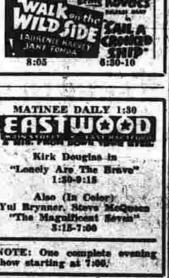


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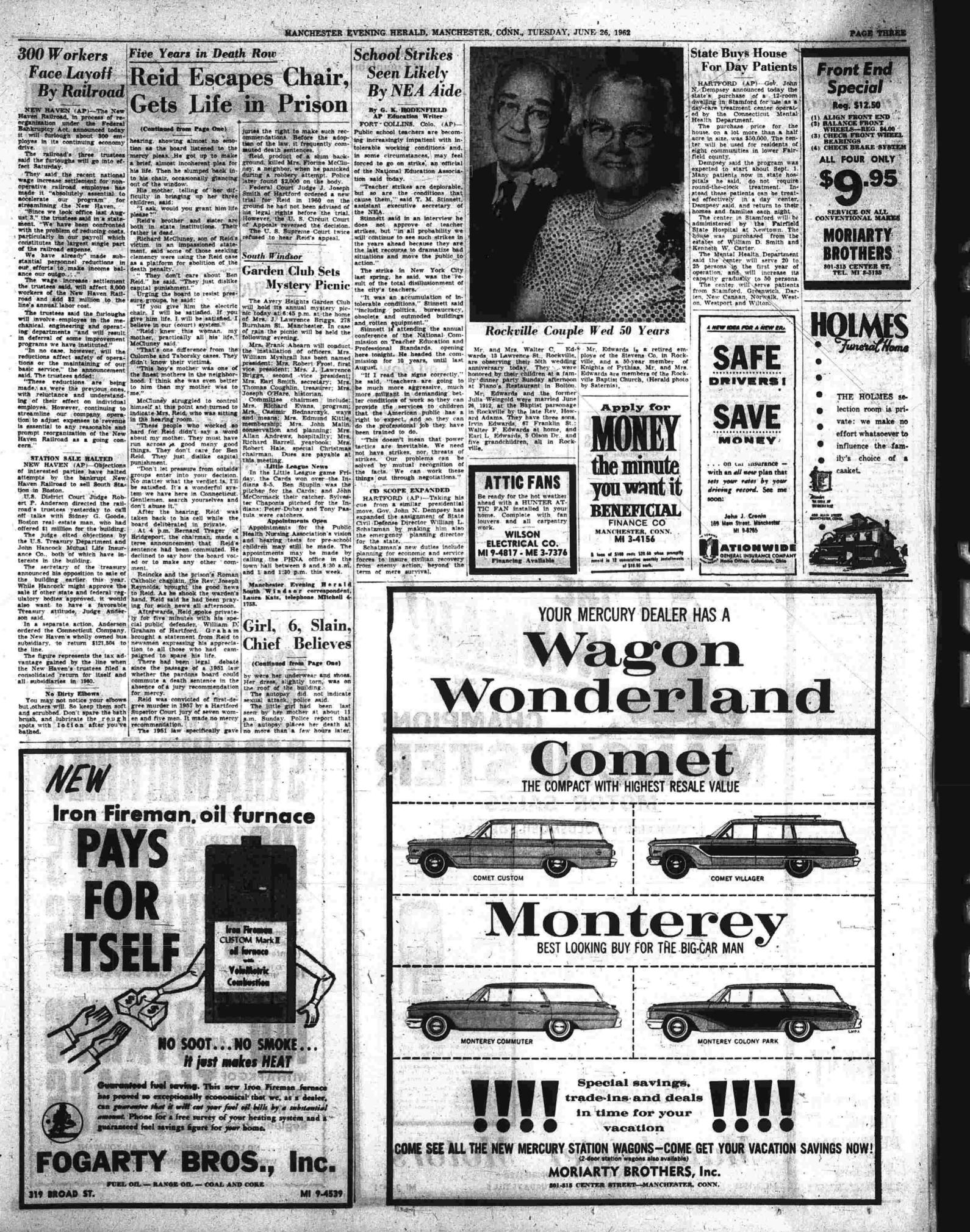
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Report Handed to AMA PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Judge New Surgery by Freezing Called Bloodless, Painless (Continued from Page One) In ore than 150 done by freezing the diseased brain cells, without a ingle fatality, with two compli-In may be moved and the area New Surgery by Freezing

the tool is a mere one-tenth of an inch. Temperature at the tip is com-stantly monitors a temperature record carried through a thermo-couple at the tip to a large chart on the wall. To insert the instrument, the surgeon first bores a dimesized hole in the patient's skull. Then, following marked X ray pictures like a navigator among reefs he gently inserts the cannula along plotted lines toward the area to be frozen,

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Suddenly it ceases to shake On orders from the surgeon, the pa-tient spreads his fingers, makes a fist, snaps his fingers. Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone A C a d e m y The sight of these coordinated 8-3454.

notions by a hand which only a few moments earlier was crippled is the emotional climax of the operating room drama to those who, like the writer, have wit-nessed it. The patient sometimes cries out: "Thank God" or "Bless with Gottor."

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o savings to the hospital and pa- The town treasurer and selecttient are great. The intricate apparatus first finance to borrow up to \$2.500 in used by Dr. Cooper at St. Barna- anticipation of accounts receivable. bas now has a compact manufac- The town report for the fiscal red counterpart within the reach year will be published by the Fox of qualified physicians. (The previous Cooper technique dents like to be reminded that for itself represented a widely hailed advance in brain surgery: It used alcohol to kill the diseased cells. In state and town report contests. 11 was 80 per cent successful. Two out of 10 suffered fatal complica-tions.

doctor find the affected area by Louis Garbich on Gilesd Rd, and hand signals. As the surgeon in later owned by Bion Smith has serts his probe, the hand above the been sold by Smith to Mr. and Mrs. operating hood is stiff and palsied. Gerardin of Manchester.

Several hystanders failed to rea you, doctor!" Dr. Cooper told the AMA that cryogenic brain surgery is ideal because it is "safe, simple, rapid. Norwalk Scuba team finally lo-cated his body.

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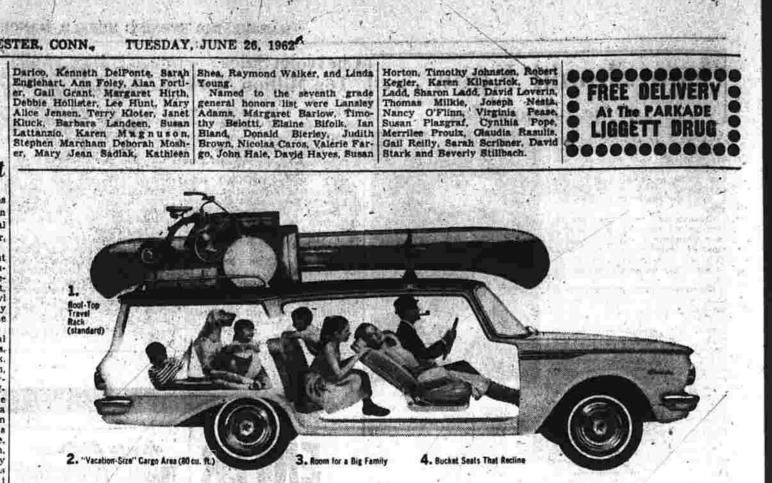


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Ban on Prayer in Schools **Spurs Heated Controversy**

(Continued from Page One) with the fact that school children and others are officially en-couraged to express love for our country by reciting historical doc timents such as the Declaration of Independence which contains ing officially espoused anthems being or with the fact that there being or with the fact that there being or with the fact that there being or belief in God. While there were many express ions of protest, there were also torings. Leo Ptetter, general counsel of

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ruling. Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, said he feels it was consistent with earlier Supreme Court decisions (that the Constitution requires an earlier supreme court decisions ler has made that he did so that the Constitution requires an absolute separation of church and state and a secular public school at fact. Further, if his report was Pleffer went further in his in-other than a suggestion from me." terpretation of the decision, saying Before nearing Cain today, the it "makes it clear that fed- subcommittee called Michael Pro-





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Lutherans Again Bar

Fear Control by State

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tives in continuing probe into April's on-and-off steel price raise E. L.-Bruce Co. Inc. of New In State Supreme In State Supreme **Bennet 7th Graders**

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Will the man and women of tomor-row be better or worse for the lack of a school prayer program? Will fewer Americans grow up believing in God. Or a god? Will there any. be more atheist: "

be more atheist: Such questions, one might note, are mixed. Some of them inquire after the surface statistics of re-ligion in the nation's life. Some of them inquire after the real con-tent of principle and morality, which can be called religious, in the nation's life. The two are mired. It is reasolute of the realization of one mixed. It is possible, of course, which reflect the realization of one for a professed atheist to lead a American administration after an-

Supreme Court ruling might be on occasional reminder of the queer both the formal surface standing confrontation which seems to be and the inner moral strength of shaping up in Asia-between India the religious element in American and Soviet Russia as one poten-

moter of reliable and meaningful check th. other in Asian affairs-surface support of a religion, or as and you get some idea of what a teacher of the inner spiritual else, beyor 1 the moral purity of content and moral code of a re-

ligious belief is the most important, precious, and sustaining ele- can doubt that we relished the parment of their lives. That makes it ticular opportunity to show him all the more important, it seems to us, that they should be free to seek it out and sustain it and prac-tice it of their own accord and which had relatively little to do with morality of any kind. that, just as they themselves would not choose to be compelled toward it, so they would also draw back from the idea of compelling There is no percentage for the others toward it.

In any case, it is that belief, that resort to the artificial provision of practice of religion which is freely moisture to his plants and soil. elected by the individual which has The professionals, who have long the only real chance of being since abandoned the emotional, meaningful. There can be all aesthetic, and all meaningful askinds of guideposts, but each indi- pects of gardening, in favor of providual must, in the end, find his fuse if flavorless production by own belief. When he does, then whatever artificial scientific means you have the pure gold of what re- possible-these can use irrigation ligion can mean to an individual, and sprinkling and get away with of the role religion can play in a it. But, for the amateur who garnation's life. Anything minted dens with his whole organic soul. out of procedures more rigid and an artificial supply of water merecompulsory is almost inevitably a ly keeps drought from turning inmuch cheaper and less enduring to death. It produces no flouralloy. In the highest sense, this Court of vitamins.

American life. .

Sermons For Nehru

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proclaimed it would be, the news- a land dry and barren, and merely papers and politicians of the Unit- served to keep life going for the ed States are today full of moral vegetables, while they sprouted, advice to India and especially to each one, its own new crop of its Prime Minister Nehru, that fa- weeds. But the more recent rains mous man of peace. The refusal have finally begun to credit themof India to accept and tolerate and selves directly to the nurture of follow a United Natious Security t' igs we all like to see grow be-Council resolution asking for cause we also like to at them. peace negotiations with Pakistan New the "ardens leap. The on the subject of Kashmir is being beans blossom, bud, and string; inbeled, as by the New York the laggard lettuce whirls upward; Times, an example of Nehru's the squash suddenly covets area; "double standard." The fact that the tomatoes leg it out in all di-India was rescued 'rom any obli- rections: all the garden aisles are gation to heed such a United Na- suddenly narrower; there is push tions plea by the 100th exercise of and power in everything. its veto power by Russia produced. This is what comes of rain, still

Pakistan is our military ally,

much better and more moral life than a professed believer. But let us venture to answer both types of questions together. Let us ask what the effect of this

tial pair, and Pakistan and Com-To that composite question, our muniat China as the other - and answer would be that we give com-pulsion nothing, either as a pro-fer to have able to at least to

touch-nerve issue is forced upon For many Americans, their re- everybody. Or ; may believe that felt Nehru 'o be 'rong. One

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casual, amateur gardener in any ishing, no verdure, no bowls full

decision can be taken as a deci- For such reasons, it is a pleassion in favor of religion, not ure to salute the final arrival, in against it. Certainly it does not this good month of June. of some represent the end of religion in portion of the rains to which the America. It could be the begin- season was entitled. They, were ning of real meaning, instead of good rains; they soaked in nicely; mere rote, for the religious side of they were rich in all kinds of nutritional fallout, along with their little tokens of utual esteem from Russia and America's nuclear '--'ing.

Just as the newspapers of India _ The first of these rains came on

on the United Nations scene, one at least 99 per cent pure and natof the most scornful attacks of ural, straight down from the heavwhich Adlai Stevenson is capable. ens, working into the soll at its And, on top of all this, the fact own rale and by its own devices, that India now dares openly re- as distinct from irrigation and sent, and scorn, the moral chiding sprinkle as a Connecticut, tomato It is getting from this country will from some product of one of the esttainly add to the general un- hation's outdoor hothouses. This

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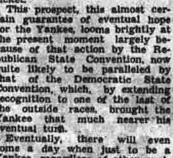
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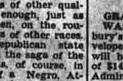
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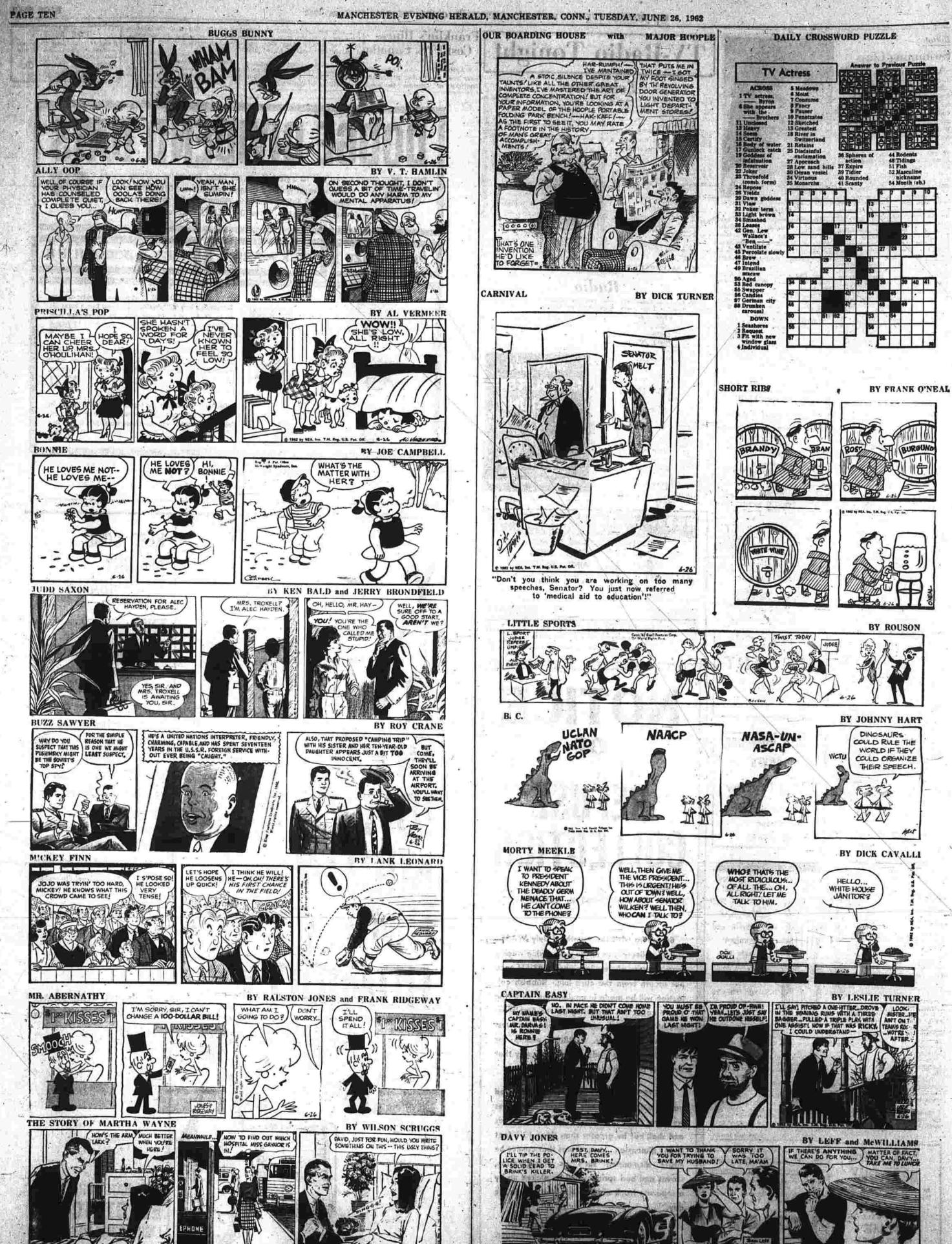












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Some See He Takes to Air To Find His Car

car after he reported it miss-ing Monday. He got hold of another car and drove around the city for

awhile looking for his sedan. But this method was too slow. He drove to the airport, climbed into his plane, and

Ruling as Challenge WATERBURY (AP)-John C. Adomelis was too impatient to wait for police to locate his

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practices in the public school classroom. Two other similar cases have

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Fire Guts Two-Car Garage Town firemen from Hose Companies 2 and 3 pour water on the storage loft of two-car garage at the rear of 37 Chestnut St. late yesterday afternoon. Fire, of undetermined origin, gutted the yeaterday arternoon. Fire, or undetermined origin, gutted the interior of the building which was said to be a complete loss, fire officials said.' No vehicles were inside. The intense heat from the fire blistered the paint on the rear of the house at 37 Chestnut St., home of Elwyn E. Owen. The property is owned by Lester Babin of Buckland. (Herald photo by Offara).

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Bush Fails To Rush Cut **On Rail Tax**

Washington (AP) — The Sen-ate's bill to repeal the 10 per cent federal excise tax on railroad pas-senger fares passed yesterday without amendments sought by Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn. Bush joined his two Republican collearuses from New York Jacob olleagues from New York, Jaco K. is and Kenneth B. Keating, in trying to get the tax repealed July 1 instead of Oct. 1. The object was to give immediate final

cial aid to the bankrupt New Haen Railroad. This was defeated by a standin Undaunted, Bush then tried offer another amendment which would have repealed the tax ef-fective July 1- only for bankrupt passenger railroads. He admitted the New Haven was the only line in this category. Sen. George A. Smathers,

Fla., who was floor manager he bill, commented "The hearts of the finance comlittee bleed over the sad picture drawn by the senator. His plea rings a bell, but, unfortunately, at the wrong address. "This is not a tax on railroads,

said Smathers, "but a tax on raiload passengers, and some of the wealthiest people in the country ride the New Haven." The New Haven's passengers, however, do not stand to benefit from repeal of the tax. The rail-road intends to maintain ticket at the same levels, pocketing the money that a present goes to the federal g rnment in taxes. The House had already passed

ansportation tax repeal bill iden ical to the Senate measure excep hat the House bill would cut taxes Jan. 1 instead of Oct. 1. The differences in dates must h molved before the bill will ready for President Kennedy's sig ature. The measure also cuts the trave tax on airline tickets from 10 pe cent to five per cent.

Jaycees Give Many Awards





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our honors and win probaby be avoived in post-season play. Major league teams have verb-lly agreed not to sign any boy cively engaged in playing Amer-can Legion baseball throughout he country until the Legion sea-

Manchester has produced many ine pitchers, fellows like Ed Kovis, Bill Neubauer, Cy Blanchard, Zig-gy Olbert, Ronnie Simmons and Pat Mistretta, to list a few, but none gained the full attention of any teams, and scouts, as has righthanded Kelley. The lat-

slap on the wrist for its annual Connecticut AAU track cham-

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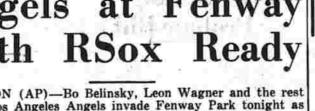
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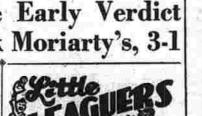
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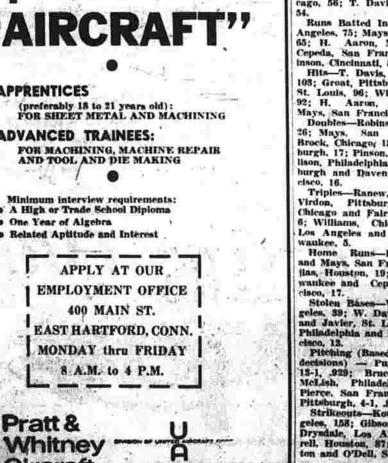
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ment at the Country Club of Waterbury. Smith qualified for match play easily with a medal score of 75-72 -147. Hilinski made it too, but only by the bareat of margins. His 76-78-154 tied for t.e final quali-fying berth and Hilinski had to go into a playoff to mare the match play. He qualified along with Brian May of the host course and Al Winters of Brooklawn. Jimmy Grant III, son of Bob Grant, one of Connecticut's best-known amateur golfers, won medal honors with 71-69-140. He was two strokes ahead of Ernie Burges of Edgewood (72-70-144). Tied for third were a newcomer. Ray Klein of Fairchild-Wheeler (72-72-144) and veteran Pat Mar zarella of Edgewood (73-71-144), a former titlist.

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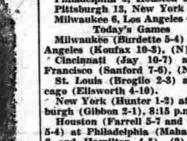
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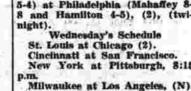
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New York National League en-trant. The Colts strikingly show that George Weiss operated on the wrong premise in organizing the Metropolitans. General Manager Weiss had stardust in his eyes. Because he ran the works across the river so long. Weiss had a Yankee complex. The Dutchman figured the Mets had to buck the World Champions at the gate. so he took name players instead of fringe athletes who might have a World Champions at the gate, so he took name players instead of fringe athletes who might have a chance if given the opportunity and youngaters who figured to im-prove. Paul Richarda his Texas counterpart, built for the future. Weiss for the distant past. Bad Deals Weiss' subsequent deals have been just as bad. Big Harry Chiti came and went. Hobic Landrith, the Mets' num-ber one choice in the National League pool, was shipped to Balti-more for Mary Thromeberry, a filt couldn't subset that so as em an who has had more Three Cities Talk Expansion With American Football Loop

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NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A return match between Willie Pastrano and "Big Daddy" Archie Moore had New Orleans boxing promoters buzzing today with more "ifs" involthan an American-Russian agreement on Berlin. Pastrano, a product of Orleans French market who no Mays' Average lives in Miami Beach, came home for the first time in six years and

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Up but Homer earned an easy 10-round decision over willing but outgunned Irish Billy Ryan last night. Total Declines Pastrano, one of the finest box-era in the ring today, had his left hand humming against Ryan, the bowell Mass., left hooker who is NEW YORK (AP) -- Maybe Willie Mays is a more effective hitter when he doesn't shoot for home runa.

one out of the park in 14 games. Pastrano his 57th victory against Since his last circuit blow on June 10 losses and seven draws. The , Mays has collected 25 hits in 59 loss was Ryan's seventh against ries (a .424 pace). Nine of the 25 victories and two draws.

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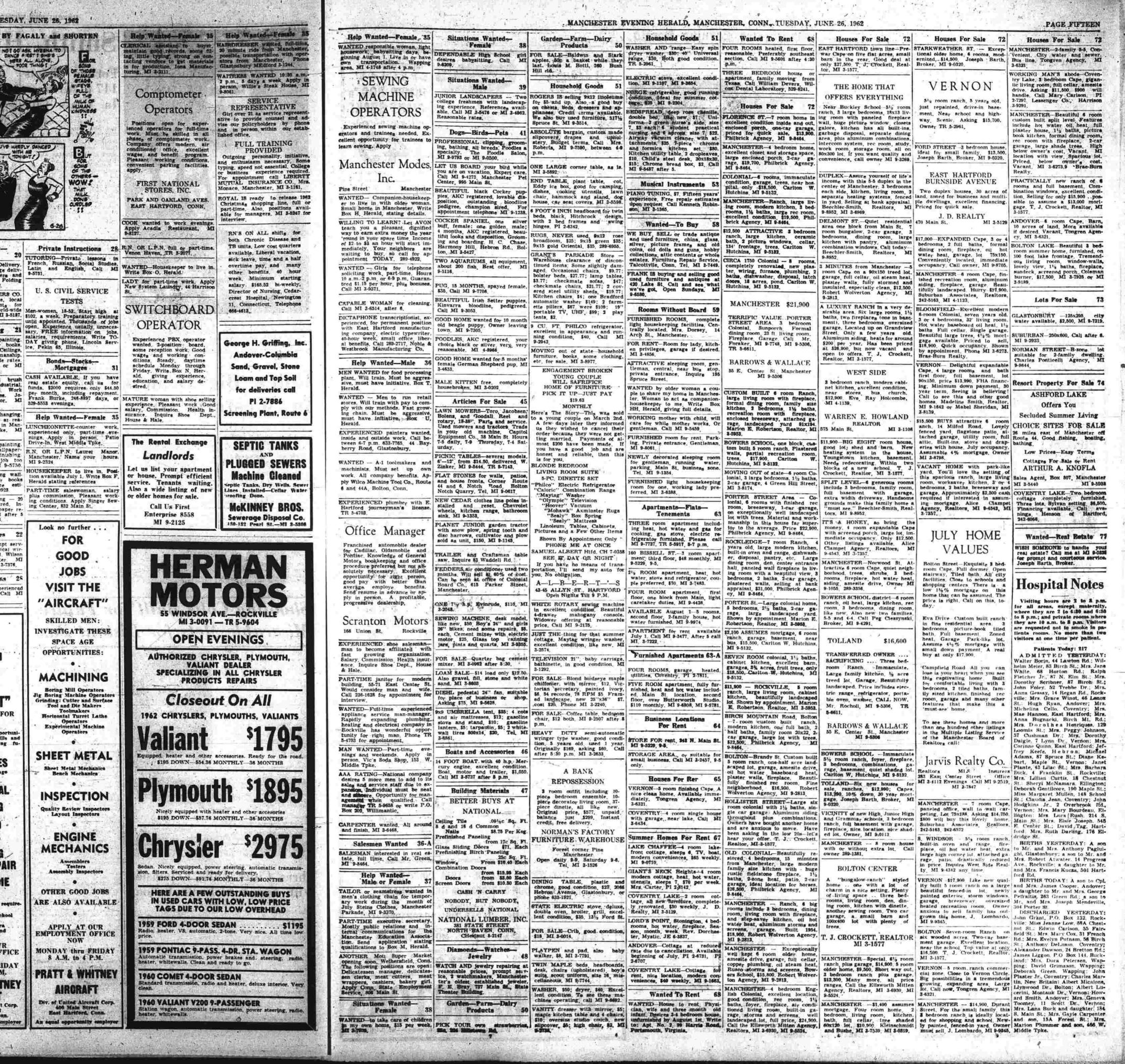
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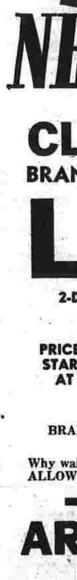
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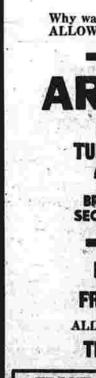
The one-day sales event, spon-tored by the Chamber of Com-merce Retail Division, will feature ecial summer sales items as advertised in The Herald's more than two pages of coupons appearing in morrow's edition. Bernard Apter of Regal's Men's op on Main St. is chairman for "Stores throughout the down-town and parkade shopping cen-ters will participate," he said. Some of the featured items will clude a free bed frame with t irchase of a mattress; a \$30 duction on a new power mower; full ball spinning reel at \$1.93; sav-ings up to 50 per cent on numer-

ous clothing items; a Prim sham-poo at 59 cents, a \$1.50 value; and e Savings Bank of Manchest will give away an "Add-O-Bank Surprise Shower

Mrs. Joseph Simmons, 183 Maple St., was hostess Sunday evening for a miscellaneous brida ower in honor of her niece, Miss Jacqueline Kellner of New Haven and formerly of Rockville. Thirty relatives from Manches r, Rockville, Talcottville, Ver and New Haven attended th shower and buffet supper. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Erwin Kellner of New will be married to Wil-

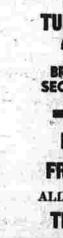
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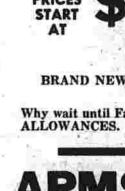




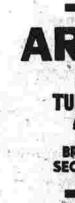














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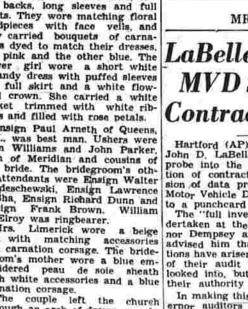
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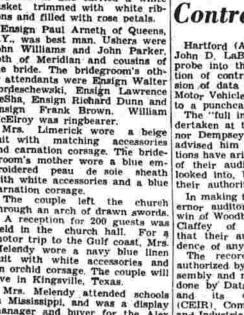
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T. Sgt. Edward W. Bars of Man-chester has been reassigned to Otir Air Force Base, Mass., after his graduation from the Air Defense Command Senior Noncommis-sioned Officers Academy at Hamil-in Air Force Base, Calif. Sgt. srs, son of Joseph Bars, 152 Hol-ter St., is a graduate of Man-ter High School. Sgt. and Mirs. the former Marjory Weir inchester, have four children. About Town

of Manchester, have four children Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Brown and two eldest children, Starr Ann and Alden King Brown, of Sunland, Galif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, at Sundard, Galif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, at 10.8 Fairfield St., for two weeks. Er-mest Brown, a 1938 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Giendaie College and San Fernan-do Junior College in California, and is employed by the Reynolda Aluminum Corp. as sales engineer

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