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Podolsky To Head World Committee On Electronic Components

The Committee of Action of the International Electrotechnical Commission will meet in Madrid on July 9. Harold P. Podolsky, Technical Assistant to the Chairman, as President of the International Committee on Components for Electronic Equipment, the Committee known as TC-40 is responsible for the world standardization of components for electronic equipment of all kinds and for the development of test methods and procedures for such components. The International Electrotechnical Commission is an organization of thirty-five nations which is responsible for world standards in the electrical arts and sciences.

Ralph Lewis of Resistors Wins $150 Suggestion Award

A check for $150 was presented to Ralph Lewis of the Resistance Department on Brown Street earlier this month by his former William Pierce. The check was awarded to Lewis for an idea submitted through the Company's Suggestion Program by the Suggestion Committee as a result of its July meeting. The Committee voted a $15 award to Joseph Rone of the Sandia Department.

Lewis now shares, with William Hattat of the Bennington Plant, the distinction of receiving the highest amount for an idea awarded by the Committee this year. Hattat received a similar amount as a result of the Committee's June meeting.

The month's total of $165 brings the award total to $1,393. This total was paid on 36 suggestions, which results in an average award of a little over $36. The amount is well above the national average of the electronics industry which is a little over $30.

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SIMPLIFIED DRAFTING PROGRAM INTRODUCED BY PURPUR

A group of management and drafting personnel were present at a seminar held in the Building 9 Conference Room earlier this month to hear a talk on the subject of simplified or functional drafting techniques, presented by Ernest Purpura of Product Engineering in cooperation with the Company's Training Department. Mr. Purpura introduced the concept to the group and showed a film entitled, "The Concept and Principle of Functional Drafting." The film was followed by a demonstration and general discussion which drew many questions from the floor.

The functional drafting principle streamlines traditional and conventional drafting to one simple forthright presentation of factual information by eliminating unnecessary and excessive lines and views. In short, it is the omission from drawings and layouts of what adds nothing to their accuracy, completeness and clarity.

The program will be presented to the near future to all drafting and specifications personnel to acquaint them with the new system.

Ernest Purpura of Product Engineering, calls attention to a portion of a display demonstrating the advantages of a simplified drafting technique being introduced in the Company. Interested draftsmen from Factory Engineering incoed Robert_begling, Carl Guttman, and Harold Stevens.

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**Legal Responsibilities**

Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Legal Committee, and the other members recently appointed Chairman of the Electronic Imports Committee for the Electronics Industry, was named as a member of the Association's Legislative Policy Commission.

BEVERLY SHERMAN, Sprague Import, was international, was one of the first local residents of the Sprague's headquarters. The Chairperson of the Presidents' Memorial Scholarship Committee, was appointed to the North Adams State Teachers College Alumnae Association.

KURT LEHOVEC, Director of Sales and Research and Development for R & E, was awarded a grant for a patent that involves a fluid metal metal onto a surface of a semi-conductor. He was also awarded another patent on a radio-electric actuation for a semiconductor.

E. EARL J. BURKE, Head of Factory Engineering Department, was awarded a patent for a constant speed, non- slip friction coupling, which automatically disengages when driving into turning habitats.

S. SIDNEY D. ROSS, Research Associate of the Electronics Research Institute, was awarded a patent on a capacitor employing a hydrocarbon dielectric which simulates an alternative dielectric.

**Fall Festival Schedule Announced**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:30 p.m. — Drury High School Auditorium: Selection and crowning of the Fall Festival Queen.

Enrollment in the Northern Berkshire Choral Group. Flier exhibit by area florists.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — North Adams Community Council's Fall Festival at the Festival Grounds, Cummins Farm, East Road, Adams. Fall Festival House.

4:00 p.m. — North Adams and New England A.A.A. Union Sponsored Pre-Olympic Road Race. Race will be held at North Adams Memorial Soldiers Monument, North Adams, proceeds down Main Street to City Park, and then to Hoosic Street in Adams, to North Adams Memorial Park, back to the Adams Street, over to the Fall Festival Grounds, on to Curran Highway and return to point of beginning.

8:00 p.m. — State Armory on Ashland Street. Grand Fall Festival Ball with Al Strohman’s Orchestra.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

1:15 p.m. — Parishioners leave Mark Hopkins School area, proceed down Church Street to Main Street, then down State Street to Noel Field. Participants will include over 15 musical units, many floats, Melita Temple Shriners, and Silver Star Equestrians. Immediately following the parade a Drum Corps Competition and Cheerleading Competition will be held at Noel Field with some top drum corps from area states participating. Place the take-up throughout the competition.

**Polskly**

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Mr. Polskly has for many years acted as consultant to the Armed Services, and is a member of the Advisory Committee on Electronics to the United States Air Force. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Pittfield Technical High School and a Trustee of the North Adams State Teachers College.

**More News for Credit Union Members**

Bills recently passed in the Massachusetts Legislature now make it possible for your Credit Union to extend existing bank credit to you. In the field of Personal Loans endorsed by co-makers, the maximum repayment period for the loan of $500,000 has been increased to 30 months. The terms on smaller personal loans however, must remain at a maximum of 24 months repayment time.

It is now possible for members to carry two loans with the Credit Union at the same time. A personal loan endorsement by co-makers for a maximum of $150,000 and a loan required by satisfactory collateral, such as an automobile, for a maximum of $250,000 and a loan of a total of $350,000 allowed to qualified members.

In the field of car loans, Credit Union terms can now be greatly liberalized. The $500 deductible collision insurance required on all car loans, new or used, can now be reduced to a $100 deductible if desired. The monthly installment payments and duration of car loans has been reviewed as follows:

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**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

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In 1952, realizing the need for mental health facilities in the area, a committee was formed under the auspices of the Health Division of the North Adams Community Council. In 1953 a branch of the Health Division was established, and the present Executive Secretary, Mrs. J. Austin Pierce, started to work on a state aided psychiatric clinic.

The Committee learned that the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health had authorized the Northern Berkshire Mental Health Association to establish a professional staff in a local center, if local expenses were paid by local organization. Upon meeting this requirement, the Northern Berkshire Mental Health Association was organized as the Community Chest Office. In October 1954, Dr. Eugene L. Freet, President of the North Adams State Teachers College, was elected President, and Mrs. Pierre, Vice-President. At that time the organization started its purpose as: "To assist in the establishment and maintenance of a mental health center, and to work with professional groups and established organizations toward strengthening and expanding mental health facilities in the area." On November 26, the organization was legally incorporated as the Northern Berkshire Mental Health Association, Inc.

Dr. Joseph J. Kaye, Psychiatrist and Director of the Child Guidance Center catches a young visitor manipulate one of the play therapy devices used by the Center. Thanks to contributions made by you through the United Fund, the Center will continue to serve our area in the future.

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Local expenses are paid by the United Funds of North Adams, Williamstown, and Adams. Adams makes voluntary contributions periodically. The center also charges a nominal fee for each child, however no child is ever turned away.

The Center, with offices in the local State Teachers College on Church Street, in addition to Mrs. Pierce, maintains a professional staff of three men. These include Dr. Joseph J. Kaye, psychiatrist, Director; Bruce Grund, M.S., consultant psychologist; and Elliott H. Warnar, M.A., psychiatric social worker.
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Sports Quiz . . .

Test your sports knowledge and grade yourself as follows: 0-2 poor; 3-4 fair; 5-6 good; 7-8 very good; 9-11 excellent. Award 3 points for question 1 and 2, all others one point each.

1. Match these baseball rookies to their American League teams:
   a. Vada Pinson 1. White Sox
   b. John Callison 2. Orioles
   c. Willie Tasby 3. Reds

2. What sport are these terms associated with?
   a. half hitter 1. diving and tumbling
   b. chip shot 2. golf
   c. draw play 3. football

3. Who was the only man to win the Olympic decathlon twice in a row?

4. Jimmy Carter held the world's lightweight boxing title three different times. In 1955 he lost the title for the last time. Who beat him in that bout?

5. Who was the National Basketball champion in 1958 and with what other departments did he play?

6. I pitched with three different American League teams. I have led the league in strikeouts the past two years. Who am I?

7. The Calder trophy is awarded to the best rookie in the National Hockey League. Who was this year's winner and with what team did he play?

Drafting Takes First Half Softball Laurels

The Sprague Management Club sponsored Softball League had a three-way tie for the first half of the schedule and a playoff was scheduled between Drafting, Management and Sprague Products. Drafting defeated Management after coming from behind by the score of 16-8. Al Boyer broke the game open for the winners with a two run homer. Mickey O'Neill capped for the winners.

The final game between Drafting and Sprague Products was one that will long be remembered. Leading throughout the game by five runs Products saw victory snared away from them in the closing innings... .

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SPRAGUE SOFTBALL LEAGUE TEAMS

The Icw No. 2 Sponsored Little League Team — Front row: Paul Descoteau, Fred Spooner, Al Mosina, Dick Gageant. Middle row: Dick Clough, Jim Pellerin, Bob Davis, Dave Spooner, Bruce Fitzpatrick. Back row: Pat Davis (coach), Jim Schuder, Kevin Boisjoli, Don Roman, Ron Brooks and Art Spooner (coach). Absent when the picture was taken were Carl Pasierbiak and Bobby Teft.

The Sprague Sponsored Little League Team—Front row: Russ Durant, Larry Bendzka, Danny Bendzka, George Oakes. Middle row: Bryan LeBeau, Mike Davine, Mike Saunders, Billy Carson, Dick Teft. Third row: Fran LeBeau (coach), Clark Boisvert, Mike Benedetti, Steve Gilliby, Bruce McConnell, Dennis Dube, Nick DelNegro.


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New Administrative & Engineering Building Planned

Though purchase of the section between Holden and Lincoln Streets cuts into what has been earmarked as the main commercial development area of the project, Mr. Paul C. Wilson, Executive Director of the Renewal Authority, said the Authority would retain enough to develop a "proper shopping area."

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A. Medical payments coverage can be added to automobile liability insurance for a small additional premium. Regardless of liability, this coverage will pay the medical expenses of your passengers up to limits designated in the policy.

Q. Does my automobile insurance cover me even though I'm not driving my car, but riding as a car-pool passenger?

A. Yes, if you carry medical payments coverage in addition to your regular car insurance. You would be covered even if the driver of the car in which you were riding were found to be liable. If the driver of your car pool was not liable for his riders, the medical payments coverage of your policy would be especially beneficial.

Times Change -- Like It Or Not

In 1912, Mr. Olds of the Oldsmobile Manufacturing Co. wrote: "The car I now bring out is regarded by me as a passenger regardless of any other type of structure that might be built.

In 1912 there were no such things as television, streamline trains, synthetic rubber, fluorescent lighting, colored stones, potted plants, synthetic horzony, antibiotics drugs.

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grandchildren at the home she
visited the St. Anne Shrine on the
Great White Way. Stan really show-
that he was back in business.
Production Planning Office
by Gerry McClelland
Well with all the vacations over
the office is slowly getting back to
abnormal. Laura O'Dell spent a
good time at home at Lake Champlain.
She really had those
dish in a fisher in a driller.
Nina is an avid
drinker but didn't
try the fresh water
carataf. For next
year she'll be back on
the Ocean.
Our dear friend Simon
Gawron spent his vacation in
New York where there was
to the Great White Way.
Staun really show-
ed the Latin Quarter a wicked runn-
eda cruise Bermuda in about
three weeks. He is getting
around quite well though.
Anyone looking
velops with our
office, Pete Cronin.
We hope you
changing with the
time this Log is published.
We all extensions
May. It seems
as though the
hasn't gone
under and she is back working with us
by the time this Log is published.
...is at the same
both the heat wave,
though at times some of us
didn't think it was going to be:
Lola and Clara Maraceau are the
owners of new Dodges. We wish
them luck and happiness in their
new home which he bought in
Williams-
town.
...will be
to her clerkship.
 networks & LCG Line by iovo Pigan
	
	Sorry that there was no news last month about the people we were taking by members of this department.

Tom O'Neill - Atlantic City; Roy Vincente - Detroit; Claire Conley - Glenville; Clara Lecarbo - home; Ag Houghton - Proctorville; James Davis - home; Kay McAndrews - home, and yours truly - Hampton Beach. I am also a newson-sis-in-law. Clara's daughter Gloria was married on July 11 to James to her beau, the son of happiness. Stella Charbonneau says that she is soon going to see to look like an 'angel' from eating the angel food cake. Is that true, Clem?

KVA Stockroom by Arc Samia

We would like to welcome Robert Siciliano into our group. Walt Komiey spent his vacation in New Jersey and taking in a few games in New York. Bob Maxwell and his family visited our gift shops by the score. Lil Jobin proved to be a formidable operator, proud of the new home he is living in. And Emma Jobin had a beautiful baby, but is now feeling fine.

Ind. Oils Final Assembly by Dorothy Shea

With the Assembly Department about to go on vacation or about ready to return it has presented quite a problem. We are not in need of our general supervisor "Tubby" all at once. So for a while, we are all right. He told us that he is going to be quite a time camping at Lake George for a week and visiting Syracuses. With the line being quiet we conned ourselves to Nat "King" Cole. Cyke some fun, eh? Vivian Montgomery went to Boston for a week or two. She enjoyed shopping and shows. It was a welcome change.

Dolly DeSante took one week of her vacation but was kept busy at the gift shop. She informed us that you better enjoy yourself when you take your second week. Don't know what they say. "All work and no play..." etc. Frank Linesby, after having a complete physical check-up and assured he was physically okay, enjoyed resting at Easthampton for a week with his sister and her daughter, Mary Frances, visited in Albany, New York and Rhode Island. Helen Maguire spent her vacation moving and working on his new apartment. He now resides in Chicopee. Chris Lenziak, an enjoyable two weeks camping with wife to Whitefield. What the hell? The "Walkies" or the moonpit or ches. Ronny Bosniot and his sister had an enjoyable vacation traveling around.

Tony Saliba visited Canada and Devos, sighing and visiting relatives. Lil Balchuck and her daughter, Nellie proved to be a very enjoyable swimming and, banking in the sun.

Ind. Oils Cover Assembly by Doris Caddy

Our foreman, Leonard Lewit, and his wife went to Canada. But they are from the shrine of Canada. Dale Menard spent his vacation just resting at home. While he is staying in New York Yankees play ball. Lil Hafley is back after her vacation and our August beauty is the home of a berry... This hot weather sure has got Henry Arnaud as he is singing little ditties. He said it was too hot or too cold! We hope the people who are on vacation are enjoying themselves and that they take theirs with good weather and a good time when they do. I heard that they don't have traffic operators in Clarksville, but what do you suppose. Nellie Hewitt is enjoying during her vacation one day. She was out in the middle of River Road directing traffic to a dog that was hit. Good work. Nellie. Ronnie Dean likes to ride bicycles I'm told. He is back from his vacation. We are happy to welcome back Jack Orsini who just finished his month hitch in the Army. Life sure agreed with you. Jack. We welcome back to the family Eddie Cart to join our ranks. We said good-bye to Ernest Curry, Les Robillard and Bill Herman from the company to work elsewhere. Our boss, man Jim, Nisal came back from his vacation last week. He said he has stayed on the beach all day or up to midnight, and the next day he was, it looked good and rested. Congratulations to Pat DeGrail, a tended to Wally with her son, and to John DuBois being named as an examiner on the Magnetic Assembly Line. We all send well wishes to Stasia DePolo, Anna Dubois and to Vivian Brown who is on her vacation.

Ind. Oils Rolling by Ermima Savoy

Your reporter and Agnes Miller spent a day up to Lake George. That is a beautiful place and the new Gas-Light Village is a beautiful sight with the Bonnies,1 and other "saloons" in brilliant colors. Helen and Mark Falco spent a few days at Lake George, Nancy Habel is on a vacation now. Alice and Paul Beau- chard are enjoying themselves in Connecticut and therabouts. Millie Kearsam spent hers at Bar Harbor, Maine. Jim and Emma Cardin have just won up and down the coast (160 miles). Louis Bastien spent his vaca- tion recently. He left and is now on his honeymoon of happiness. Stella Charbonneau says that she is soon going to see to look like an 'angel' from eating the angel food cake. Is that true, Clem?

Magnetic Samples by M. Shirley Yergin

Dell Lilly is still talking about her vacation. She says that she is enjoying too much she is making plans to go back next year to make arrangements to go to a ski resort of her desire. Geri Noel, who had her vacation time just recently, is looking forward to spent for a long weekend at Cape Cod recently. Mary Link spent her vacation at Lodi, California. Nicole, of Niagara Falls, the North Pole and New York City are a few of the places she visited. She enjoyed shopping and shows. It was a welcome change.

There isn't much news for this month. The weather revolved around the sun. Given a chance to go to a place where you all had wonderful times. Champagne DePolo and Gene Baker will be at Camp for two weeks. Elden Brown will be spending some time in New York taking in the Yankees and Red Sox baseball series during the middle of August. Denise Beauches- nin is getting a little nervous about her approaching wedding, September 12th. That's all for this month.
General Accounting
by Jan Trozzi and Sol Talgi
Vacation are in the news again this month. Barb Tuth went to Cape Cod only to find it raining. So on they went to Atlantic City and more rain. Better back next year Barb. Jan Trozzi spent a week at home high-lighted by 3 wonderful days in Boston with Bob and another couple. While there she went to 2 ballgames which was a real treat as it was the first time she had seen a major league game. Ruth Grapes went on a week in Canada, Ann Archambault and her husband. Dot Astorino enjoyed a week painting their house—it looks wonderful. Francie Yee was choused bound Digging holes in the ground. She'll be glad to tell you the rest... Peggy McVeigh's a raising a family and raising a garden. She finds time to do it all. She is quite alone for what is supposed to be the noontime exodus, glances at the tower clock (which had not yet been installed) and starts the day. Meanwhile, it's time for (lowers her voice and lowers her eyes from mine). There are others... It seems that order is maintained; and Bertha's discreet smirk from her co-workers; giggling is lost in the busy humming of the machine. The usual bell rings... Marilyn Lasher recently went to Boston for the weekend to visit her daughter Eleanor and granddaughter Frances. She found some gum for them to enjoy... Our supervisor, Ken Suprenant and his family have come into a great fortune—Bill Carson played the fiddle. A good time was had by all. . . It seems that quite a few people are going on vacation... Well I hope everyone enjoys themselves. Ada Tallarico was at Niagara Falls and Canada. Erica Hayden went to Denver, Colorado. She's to work three days late because there was a need. . . . Paul and Robin Morse are thrilled with their picture taken with President Eisenhower delivering his address.

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Poem

Author Unknown

Do not find fault with the man who flies,
On storms along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears,
Or struggled beneath his load.

It may be in yours that he finds his joy,
Though hidden away from view,
Or the burdens he bears placed on your back,
May cause you to stumble, too.

In the self-same way, at the self-same time

Might cause you to stagger, too.

Do not be hard with the man who sins,
Or pelt him with words or stone.

If you are sure, yea, doubly sure,
That you have no sins of your own.

If you have felt the blow
Today,

To call for help to dislodge the octopus,
He collected along the way — parking ticket, a few bruises from various surroundings, and the friendship and good wishes of everyone with whom he worked.

Filter Small Orders by Julius Decoster

Vacation time arrived for Harriet Sheerin. She went to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and spent her vacation at Prince Edward Island; Amelia Biondello at home; Mrs. Frawley, 3 years old, to lessen the eczema on the baby’s face.

Marge Cole, Dora Johnson and Ray Guyette. Mrs. Lassonde is the former Si-

Helen Henry was sent to the Wildwood, NJ, and spent her vacation at the Wildwood, NJ. Helen Henry vacationed at Bar Har-

A surprise party was held at the Four Acres for Adeline Point for her forthcoming wedding. She received many gifts and also her co-workers gave her an electric frying pan. Bob Dickert was held by Ethel, FR; Frank Frank; CF; Bob Locke, C; 2B; Paul Gaillard, RF; Chris Godfrey, RF; RF. Bays celebrated their wedding anniversary August 3rd. They received the most wonderful surprise when their two children greet them with a cake, well wishes and with the allowances they had saved presented them the statue of the "Infant of Pra-

We think her much luck.

We all wish her much luck.

My dear Betty Battersby 'had company from Bennington and spent her vacation on Lake Cham-}

We wish her much luck.

She and her husband went on their second honey-

Family Manager for Transistors. We missed our "head packer" in the testing section, glad to have you back.

She is Sister Mary Emma, S.S.A. Joe Coapland took her children to Ben-

For, you know perhaps, if the tempt-

It may be strong, but still the blows,

That caused his fall, or felt the shame,

Unless you have felt the blow

That you have no sins of your own.

Unless you are sure, yea, doubly sure,

She loves you, and is happy to have him

And once Betty Battersby had company from Nauset and Philadelphia. There were only two guests at the High-

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Bennington By-Lines

Wire Coating
by John Milholland of Henry Mallory
Bill Howard, Sr., is enjoying his vacation out in Cincinnati, Ohio visiting his son, Bill Jr. Welcome to our new employees, Frederick Famini and Robert Rownish. Welcome back! William Haplus. Jr. We are all glad that you are back on the recovery road. The transfer from the mill to the refinery for the expansion of the U.S. economy is expected to climb to record-breaking heights in the next decade. A sharp upward spurt in spending for new machinery and new factories has already been reported for this year, with still steeper gains expected. All this will inevitably translate itself into the kinds of new jobs, more income and more genuine security that Massachusetts needs for its citizens.

But what many people are apparently failing to grasp is this one important fact: there is nothing automatic about the Commonwealth's economic progress. Massachusetts is playing a deadly serious competitive game with other states for the high stakes that the predicted economic boom promises. It must be won. And if Massachusetts has no will, it will lose out. The facts indicate that Massachusetts has a potential for economic growth equal to any other state in the nation. But to be a winner, Massachusetts needs a political and economic climate which will permit a successful economy to grow and provide job opportunities.

The state's chances for realizing its full economic potential are being threatened, however, by a series of measures (**) now before the legislature sponsored by certain union officials. In effect, these bills constitute a playing hand that is stacked at least not hamper the state's competitive economic program. Legislative decisions so far have been heavily influenced by the state's ability to share in the big pot of anticipated investment. Massachusetts must work with the legislature and labor representatives on a sound, positive program that would stimulate—or at least not hamper—the state's competitive economic position. It must be won. And if that is required is a willingness to place economic realism ahead of political expediency.

Some evidence that more Bay State legislators are sincerely trying to judge each issue on the basis of what is good for the general welfare rather than any one short-sighted pressure group would greatly increase the confidence of industry in Massachusetts as a place to do business. There should be no question about it: passing totally unrealistic laws or regulations affecting industry for purely political reasons will not serve anyone's security or prosperity in the long run. The whole economic future of Massachusetts depends on a more responsible, balanced approach to the political and economic problems confronting the state.

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August 3—Arthur Curton—Maintenance Director—now foreman in Maintenance Department. August 4—Alvin Marsh (now in Filter Dept.) and Beatrice Pelletier—from Rolling (now supervisor in Machinists). August 5—Dr. John Lusk of Springfield and Miss Margaret McGinnis of North Adams.

They're playing for high stakes...

Massachusetts must have at least 90,000 more industrial job opportunities by 1970 to meet the needs of its expanding population. It will take $37,000,000,000 of new investment capital to create these jobs. These are major challenges in the Commonwealth's future.

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August 2—A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Silvio Volpi. (Dad now works as supervisory in Ceramic Dept.) and Mother, Mary, in Paper Assembly, (now of Tahamtan).

The issue features the history of North Adams as a Manufacturing City. There is also a graphic story of 100 years of human accomplishments.