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Charles R. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, 37 Alexander St.; Jeffrey Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ben-nett, 152 Green, Rd.; Eric John-ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richnett, 152 Green, Rd.; Eric John-ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Johnston, 183 Lydall St., and Alan Reichlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. brated their Reichlin, 30 Sanford yesterday for Columbus Camp. Princeton, N.J.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1962

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

publican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney today chal-lenged the fact that the state allocated an additional \$84,-543 to the controversial motor vehicles records conver-sion job on May 2—six weeks after the state auditors first expressed concern that funds for the project had been "handled and expended in an un-

safe manner." As a followup to a memoran-dum sent to the Governor on March 20 by auditor Clarence E. Baldwin, Governor Dempsey last week asked State's Atty. John D. LaBelle to make a full investiga-tion of the award and execution of contracts for converting the of contracts for converting the motor vehicle records to a data processing system. After the Chief Executive re-quested the State's Attorney to look into the matter, Pinney asked why the auditor's report on March 20 had been "allowed to languish on his deak for more than three months." Governor Dempsey replied that there had been positively no delay in acting on the auditors report and added "This was something we did not rush into."

123 to 139 HARTFORD (AP)-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as aight and the totals of

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Fatally Injured WATERBURY (AP) - A work-man at the Scovill Mfg. Co. died at St. Mary's Hospital last night after being injured in an industrial

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In pursuing their lobbying ef-forts, the Trujillo representatives were seeking to frustrate the sug-ar policies of the Eisenbower and ar policies of the Elsenboo re convention delegates. "I hope you will endorse me and termit me again in 1962 to serve. While sugar was the fo focus o

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itate to give our blood and our sp. hves, even sacr\ficing our neu-trality" to gain possession of the temple.

said George F, King, 50, NEW YORK (AP)-The New@references to other members

dictatorship tell a story of inten-ive Dominican lobbying in the U.S. Congress in an effort to in-crease Dominican sugar profits. A Times Washington dispatch said information about the lobby-ing was contained in documents obtained by the newspaper in San-ta Domingo from the secret ar-ta Domingo from the

of nedy for signing. But the adminis-Committee, tration hurriedly sought to modify D- it to soothe several outraged La in-American nations who feel the

Gen-Trujil-of state. Myers heads the sugar office in to a minor bill already passed by

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The Weather forecast of U. S. Weather B

Fair, not as cool tonight. Low in mid 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny, pleasant, afternoon tem-peratures in lower 80s.

By JACK BELL HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Wesley Powell of New Hampshire traded sharp-tongued jibes today in a governors' conference discussion of tra With Democratic Gov

G. Brown of California erging them on, the two Republican gov-ernors squared off over the insue of whether there should be a fed-Department of Transport

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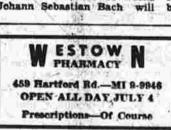
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for this feature. Food Sales C o l u m b i a Congregation-al Church women will hold a series of bake sales during July and Aug-ust. They are scheduled from July at the vening game at Henry Park. Successful all star teams may wind up in the grand finale Little League championship tournament to be held in Williamsport, Pa. 21; Aug. 4 and 18 and will be held in the church chapel from 1 -

Ad in the church chapel from 1 ntil 3 p. m. Manchester Evening Herald Col-umbia correspondent Mrs. Donald B. Tuttle, telephone ACademy TONITE ONLY

C of C Data Ready **On Lease Space**

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Town Development Commission this week has announced the availability of information concerning industrial and commercial build-

ings in Manchester. The Chamber's Executive Vice President Robert Brock said that

President Robert Brock said that the compiled data of space ranges from 1,500 square feet up to 100,-000 square feet with price, range from 40 cents per square foot up. The information also includes terms for leasing the properties. Many of these buildings are available with railroad facilities and truck docks, sprinkler systems, elevators, various ceiling heights, various, floor load capacities and all are served with adequate utili-ties. These building listed in the compiled data are suitable either for manufacturing or warehousing purposes and have excellent high-way access, Brock said. The information is available at the Chamber of Commerce Office on E. Center St. or at the Town Development Commission or plan-

Development Commission or plan-ning office at the Municipal Build-ing, Brock said today. Hartford National

Earnings Increase

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. today reported net op-erating earnings of \$2,564.405, the equivalent of \$1.89 per share, com-pared with \$2,310,733 for a simi-iar period in 1961. The increase of 11 per cent over 1961 earnings rep-resents a new high for the bank. Hartford National's total assets were reported as \$513,935,467.54, while mid-year deposits were \$455,-156,253.60. Capital funds, increased earlier in the year through the sale of an additional 170,000 shares of stäck, were reported to be \$50,-959,159 as compared with a six-month balance in 1961 of \$41,213,-763.

Rockville-Vernon

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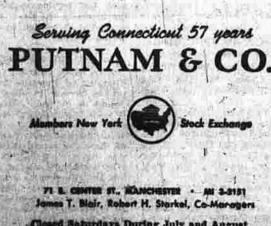
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and Saturdays During July and August

Coventry **ZBA** Approves Appeals of 3 Stores. through-out The Zoning 1 a unanimously approved squests for variances to the Ag regulations, all with qu the Nation tions. Robert J. Donneily Jr. of Hart-ford had requested permission to extend a section of his building on Standish Rd. in order to ac-commodate a sink and shower in the present bathroom site. Par-mission was granted, provided that the sanitary facilities are ade-quate and comply with the town's sanitary code. John A. Larsia of East Hart-ford had requested permission to install a complete heating system, close-in a parch to make another roam, and improve the property as a year-round home. This per-mission was granted with the pro-vision that Larsia close in the porch property for year-round ac-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> made by pairol members during the week. Coventry Grammar School will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday for delivery of items for the Re-lice Show at the school Sun d a y. July 8 through July 18. The Relice Display will be open at no charge. POLORON 1 GALLON <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> PICNIC JUG insulated, light- 619 weight, colorful plastic cap and handle, Complete with spout. A NAME SMARTEST NEW STYLES! Sleeveless 5 3.50 BLOUSES Sizes 32 to 38 AC Newest collars, and cotton, combed cotton cloths, Chambray st. cloths, Whites pin tucking. Whites pastels, Sizes 32 to 38, 13-4 STURDY PLASTIC SCOOP CHAIR HEAVY TUBULAR STEEL FRAME 3.99 Won't crack, peel. White, only. Manchester Evening Herald Covenity correspondent, F. Pani-teé Léttie, telephone Pilgrim S-6281.

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As we Americans look ourselves the United Nations exhibited over today, in the year 1962, not statesmanship and wisdom. And at over today, in the year 1962, not many of us would feel very confi-dent about the potential business of either leading or joining a re-volt or revolution of any kind. In fact, had we been just this fat breed of cat back in 1776, one can doubt that we would have ever re-volted very strongly against any-thing. thing.

Stamps? We love them, and we put them on everything and asso-clate them with every possible is going to ask itself just how

practical, and taking care of the Manchester year—the last practical, and taking care of the material side of life to be wor-ried about anything that doesn't interfere with the freedom of the dollar, and even there, as cited above, our worry has become a mild whine, rather than anything leading to real protest, action, or

sions more onerous than any com-plained of in a certain document American Legion sponsors and presents tomorrow evening, let us dated July 4, 1776. We are much too practical to gamble what we have on some romantic specula-tion. Our computers would have a hard time of it tabulating the guaranteed rewards, of revolt. Most of us would be standpatters. part of and defenders of the exist-

pose rebels, laid down the dares was in a hurry to get up toward we wouldn't have dared, took the the fringes of space ' order to be-

this was time enough for him, full preder that, on such a national birthday as this, we may get some real assessment of just what bold-ness, just what flame, just what thirst for intangibles, just what scale of values did burn inside

thy generation here or anywhere, been anybody units like them. "Independence Cha Cha Cha" The capital of the new Republic of Ruanda is called Kigall, and this capital city of a prood new nation has a total population of 2,009. Nevertheless, on Sunday, when Ruanda first legally took and celebrated its independence as a nation, the youth groups that did nation, the youth groups that did nost of the marching in celebra-for the Mets-which would do no-

a Usumbura, another African have a right to expect it to, now and then. re was also something of a ration on July 1, a celebraof the appearance in history new nation called the Kingof Surundi. This was mainl ony, with the big in party being scheduled unt. One reason Burundi in celebs 'on is that i wants to get rid of all

ans, in the style the Congo

A Tribute From Us Tories the Congo, both Belgium and the members of the Afro-Asian bloc in As the balloting became more could, would, and should. The er-

Back The Legion

clate them with every possible transaction of every kind. Taxes? Most of us spend about half every day, half every week, half every year working to pay taxes, and our burden produces nothing more than an occasional murmur. The precious intangibles, like the quality of the air we breathe? Most of us are too busy being of the Manchester year—the last

mild whine, rather than anything leading to real protest, action, or revolt. No, if old King George had us today, he wouldn't need to have much fear of losing us. We heap upon ourselves oppres-sions more onerous than any com-

The Unplanned Boon

It wasn't much of an "accident g order, Most of us would be that sent the X-15, out over Callfornia the other day, to a new Most of us, perhaps, have been speed record of 4,159 miles perarices we wouldn't have chanced. gin an experimental kind of de-We confess this much about our- scent, held the throttle open for as inves, and about some of our con-imporary fellow Americans. in this was time enough for him, full

remarkable men who, 18 onds too long. That was the exrepeatedly risked tent and nature of the "accident." I we wonder why the news ac-They are still, in retrospect, re- counts stressed the "accidental" arkable men. They grow more angle, we suppose it was because rkable the more we study all of us have been gro 'ng hunthe more we learn about gry for some rather more fabulous the more their wisdom is disc ery by accident something m, the more their yisoon is disc evy by accident something in the nature of the discovery of after their own time. They the delicacy of roast pork, through the accident of fire—or in the na-to combined brain and soul and natal guts—and by such con-nutions alone founded a great ing away a piece of old, moldy "There has "ver since, in bread. A good any of us, peralion here or anywhere, haps, have a feeling that it comes

n were able to give out with body any harm and bring pleasure body any harm and bring pleasure to many. T main thing is that this is a world in which the un-expected, unplaned thing can happen, and that, after all,

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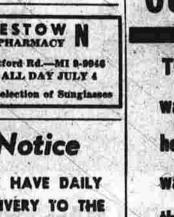
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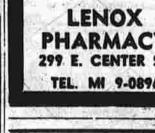
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Correction

erday's Herald, Robert Sloan

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mercial property. The men have started on the streets in the gen-eral area of Andover Lake and will gradually work out from this area until all sections of town have been covered. The first part of the project is expected to take about six weeks to complete. The asses-sours said it is the duty of the men to accurately measure and make a complete interior and exterior imspection of each building. They are responsible for recording all the measurements and physical in-formation, such as type of heat.

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52 teacher recruitment program report on custodians' salaries i surrounding, towns; and a pre-liminary statement of educational program, needs and specification or the proposed new elementar Also to be considered is the acceptance of the Avery St. Elemen-tary School addition; a discussion of the "hold" request on town-owned land on Ayars Rd., and a report on the junior high school. T board will plan for a meeting valuate its year's work. The mee ing is open to the public. Planning and Zoning Hearing

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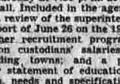
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Meets July 12

The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall. Included in the agenda





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1962



oth famous and commonfolk. hat shaped the history of Covintry, will be presented Tuesday, fuly 10 through Saturday, July 4, at \$:30 p.m. in the Coventry ligh School auditorium.

High School auditorium. The two-act pageant, written and directed by Burton E. Moore for the Quarter Millenial Celebra-tion, will be presented by a cast of more than 100 men, women and children with colorful costumés, acenic backgrounds and lighting. The opening scene relates the 1675 bequest by Attawanhood, sachem of the western Nehantic tribe, to the Saybrok Legatees, a group of white men, of a tract of forests and stones from which Coventry was yet to emerge as a settlement.

attlement. The chronology includes scenes of the town's incorporation, first own meeting, and the struggles of strong-willed meh over bound-try lines, meetinghouses and chools. Coventry's role in the olonies' fight for independence and the sacrifice of its famous pa-riot, Nathan Hale, provide the irst act climaz.

first act climat. County politics, sewing bees and cossip, religious revivals and dis-sensions, the great flood of 1889 and Coventry men in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict are among second act scenes. The pageant concludes with the dedi-cation of the new Coventry High School in September 1961. Amidst these dramatic events is a humorous episode, "Fowler's Challenge," at the site of Jon-athan Fowler's cider mill in 1730 Lorenzo Dow, the eccentric "Sad-dlebag Preacher," a Coventry boy who carried the gospel to Ireland, England and Southern United States, is portrayed complete with revival horns and sermon in an-ather sequence.

The Rev. Chauney Booth, a Con-gregational minister who served First Church of Coventry for more than 40 years, is shown carrying his temperance message right into the Lyman Tavern. The Booth-Dimock Library was named for him and his son, the late Dr. Timoch Brigham Tave Timothy Dimock. Brigham Tav-ern, where General George Wash-ington stopped for breakfast in 1789, was in the house now own-ed by Frank Perrotti.

During the course of research for the pageant, many little known facts were revealed, and an error was uncovered concerning the town's incorporation date. High-way signs read "Incorporated 1711." However, it was in October 1711 that the formed Court 1711 that the General Court, or-dered the 16 families résiding there to secure a minister and lay out the town bounds to qualify for incorporation. The Rev. Joseph Meacham, two years out of Har-vard, became the first minister, and by May 1712 vard, became and by May

The director has adapted to his original pageant various theat-rical devices including the use of shadow acreening, stereophonic sound and pantomime. Moore has taught seminars on lighting at state and regional theater confer-ences in New Jersey and N ever Yorks and on sound for theater groups in Delaware. He is secre-tary of the Eastern States Theater Association. Moore wrote and di-rected a pageant, "Quest for Home," for Hebron's 250th anni-versary celebration in 1958. Members of the audience will become participants in the town meeting scenes of "Stepping Stohes."

Two Linnebach lanterns will be

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Aris and crafts, demonstra-tions on Town Green, corner of Lake and High St., MacQuown Barn; many articles for sale; 10 am. to 3:20 p.m., daily be-ginning Sunday. Will close at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 15. Industrial and military ex-hibit, Coventry High School Sunday and Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday through Sat-urday, 1 to 10 p.m. Bolies exhibit, Coventry Grammar School, Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30



Three cast members who appear in different scenes of the pageant. "Stepping Stones," chat dur-in a rehearsal break in the wardrobe room where many authentic period outfits are assembled. They are, left to right, Mrs. William A. Smith, Woods Lane; William Billingham, Ripley Hill Rd., and Miss Susanne Cleverdon, Main St. Mrs. Smith portrays Jane Wright, wife of the Wright's Mill owner, who interrupts a ladies' gossip session to read newspaper accounts about the town's first library and a Methodist revival and baptism at the lake. Billingham, principal of Robertson School and son of a minister enacts the role of the Rev. Chauncey Booth, Congregational minister, who up-braids drinkers in Lyman Tavern. Miss Cleverdon appears as Anne Parker Brigham, wife of Gershom Brigham in whose tavern General George Washington took breakfast on Nov. 9, 1789.

Public Meals -

was granted. The director has adapted to his entry, 5 and 7 p.m.



44 years old when its most ilhatrious son was born in 1755a boy who was to give his life, and regret he had "but one to lose"

for his country in its struggle for That day was June 6, a day that 189 years later became famous in itself as D-Day when American itself as D-Day when American boys gave their lives in a war to preserve that independence. Nathan Hale, son of Richard and Elizabeth Strong Hale, was one of six of their nine sons who fought in the American Revolution. Com-missioned a lleutenant by the Con-necticut General Assembly on July 1, 1775, he was promoted to cap-tain on Jan. 1, 1776. He arrived in New York on April 30, 1776 after the evacuation of Boston. He was serving under Col. Thomas Knowlton, a native of Ashford, who had been attracted to Hale by his natural leadership and resourcefulness.

to Hale by his natural leadership and resourcefulness. Washington, whose troops were defending New York, was in dire need of information about the British troops at Brooklyn. He asked for a volunteer and the call went out to the captains among the 120 picked men of Knowiton's Rangers. None answered the first call but on the second, Hale offered htmself An historian of 1857, G. H. Hollister, reports that Washington in-terviewed Hale before his depar-ture from Norwalk on Sept. 13, instructed him on how to proceed and, with a fatherly solicitude, gave him his parting blessing. Thus inspired, the young patriot set out on the futile venture which was to bring his death and martyr-

recent biography of Hale "That he was betrayed by cousin, Samuel, was the Hollister is much more daring.

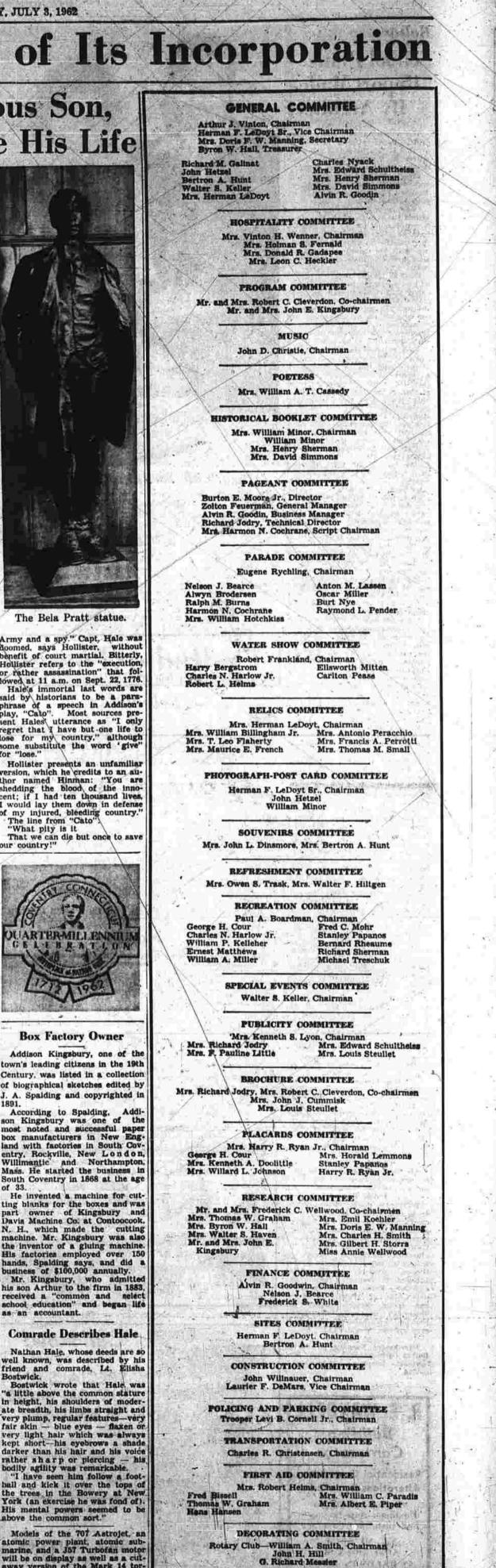
Hollister is much more daring. He says Hale had completed his mission and was working his way back to New York when his could sin, Samuel Hale of New Hamp-shire (described by Hollister as a "deserter") recognized and be trayed Nathan to General Howe. Samuel, an "incorrigible Tory," was Gen. Howe's deputy commis-sioner of prisoners. On Samuel's tip, General Howe had Nathan "advertised with a minute de-s cription of his appearance? Aware of this, Nathan, according to Hollister, altered his route of escape and "with masterly tact," escape and "with masterly tact, passed sentry after sentry without Hollister presents an unfamil passed sentry after sentry without detection.' He arrived at the sta-tion of the outer guard before he was suspected. Brought up before Howe, he was given an informal examination which, Hollister says, "would have resulted in discharge had not his false hearted cousin presented bused to the the sta-thor named Hinman: "You are shedding the blood of the inno-cent; if I had ten thousand lives, I would lay them down in defense of my injured, bleeding country." The line from "Cato"

maelf and made oath that he That we can die but once to a was a captain in the Continental our country!" **Fowling Piece**

Hale Owned On Display

A second article owned by Nathan Hale will be added to the collection of items on exhibit at the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry. The newest exhibit is a fowling piece which the Revolutionary hero owned as a young man. It will be hung soon over the fire-place in the dining room of the 10nomestead maintained as a

The only other item there owned



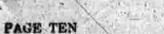


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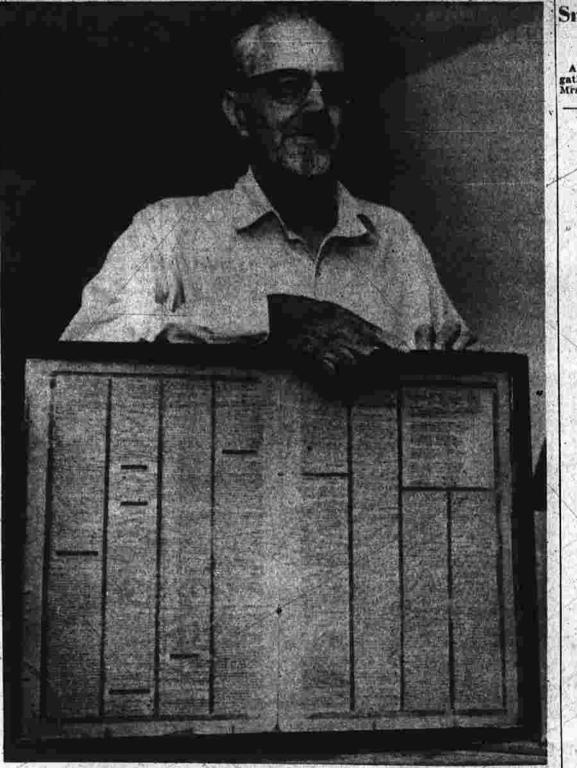


Thomas E. Porter built this house, now the McKusick home, on South St., about 1710-1715.

John Champlin owned the town's first barber shop ... and a high wheel bicycle.



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Framed between two pieces of glass is George Read's copy of an Ulster County Gazette, full of the news of George Washington's death. The poem at which Read is pointing is called "On the Death of George Washington (By a Young Lady)." (Herald photo by Saternis).

Manchester Man Descendant

cowardice. But he deemed the agi-tation of the question, at the time, premature and inexpedient." "In these sentiments," the au-

the 50 years he has been drivin and he can't remember getting a traffic tickets. He still has his certificate, to Of Signer of Declaration By JUDITH AHEARN A descendant of one of the three Delaware signers of the Declara-tion of Independence is living in an apartment on W. Middle Tpke. where he spends his retirement braiding rugs and writing letters and poems. At 72 years of are, George W.

At 72 years of age, George W. Read is surrounded by mementoes of his own life, souvenirs of the ups and downs in his own history. York City. There is an oil painting gineers, thinks drivers should go rather than the vicissitudes of his of the house on Franklin Ave. in alower, and wants medical care

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tation of the question, at the time, premature and inexpedient." "In these sentiments," the au-thor said, "Mr. Read was not alone. Fourth of July a sturdy Kansas by MARY CAMPBELL. *daughter of an American-Irish family in which the eldest daugh-ter "for at least three generations now" has been named Britt out of thor said, "Mr. Read was not alone. Many gentlemen in the colonies, characterized for great wisdom and a decided patriotism, deemed the measure impolitic, and would have voted, had they been in con-gress, as he did. The idle bodings of these, fortunately, were never realized. "They proved to be false prophets, but they proved to be false genuine as others. Nor were they, dissatisfied with results, differing from those which they had predict-ed. On the contrary, they rejoiced to find their anticipations were groundless.

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of fluoridation were Drs. Anthony L. Gessay and Harold Stone rep-resenting the town and county dental societies. Funerals



Ready for Talk By Directors

Town Ready for 4th, **Fireworks Set for 9:45**

The last two Fourths have found to stort the field of the

On Troops in Thailand (Continued from Page One) "general lessening of tension" along the Laotian frontier. Another 1,200 Marines and 3,000

What Happened to Dennis?

Dennise, in panic, started Both-royd's car and drove away. The killer jumped in his car and gave chase. He forced her car off the road and took her with him. Boothroyd was fighting for his life in a Salt Lake City Hospital when, four days later. FBI agents stopped a car on a road about 30 miles from the murder scene. The man in the car shot himself with a .22-caliber pistol before the agents could stop him. He died in a hospital without speaking. The man was Abel B Arsgon

commercial sewing machines, where he has been employed for 29 years. He has purchased a new mail car of the same make the banged up in forcing Dennise off the road, and he c mutes the 18 miles from Rock-ville to Hartford in it. He lives alone in Rockville.

Two physical injuries from hi experience are permanent. The bullet that hit his finger has taken some of the manipulation out of his right hand, and he has dis-torted vision in his right eye from a bullet that injured a nerve. Boothroyd is a slight, graying, mild-mannered man. Although he has no future plans to vacation out Wast in the country he lites and

West in the country he likes so well, he holds nothing against the section or the people. He praises the police, the hospital authori-ties and the newsmen he spent so much time with after the shoot-ing. (One newsman, Robert D. Mullins of the Desert News, won

a Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the incident). "Why it could happen right here," he said.""A few months ago a man was held up in a robbery a man was held up in a robbery and shot right outside the shop where I work." Boothroyd says there is no doubt in his mind that Aragon was the killer but he says there is a lin-gering doubt about Demise's fate: "I think about it sometimes and L sat the fashing I would

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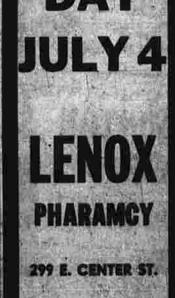
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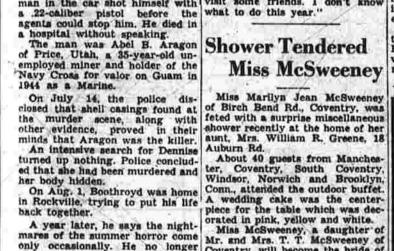
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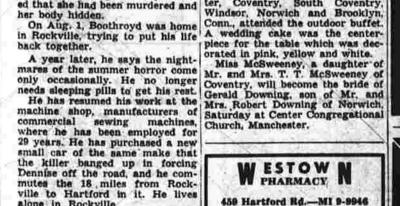




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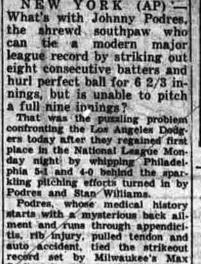








Southpaw Fails 12th Straight



JOHNNY PODRES

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Johnny Podres Sets Consecutive Strikeout Record, but Fails to Finish Game Dick Donovan's Two-Hitter Halts Indians' Slide Koufax Heads Pitching Staff-Name 17 More Players To N.L. All-Star Squad

> Hutchinson of the Reds named 17 players today to complete the roster of the National League All-Stars for the first of two games against the American League and he had a few sur-prises.

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and Bob Shaw of Milwaukee (9-4), The second of the All-Star games will be played in Chi-cago July 30 and Hutchinson can name three additional players for that tilt. Hutch-inson as manages of the 1081 players for that tilt. Huten-inson, as manager of the 1961 National League champions. Leaguera. This is the last season with

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to one contest each year, starting in 1983. The starting players, ex-cept the pitcher, all of whom must play at least three innings except for in-jury or illness, were select-ed by players. They are Del Crandall of Milwaukes, catcher: Oriando Copeda of Sas Francisco, first base: Bill Maseroski of Pitts-burgh, second base: Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, short-stop: Ken Boyer of St. Louis, third base: Tommy Davis of Los Angeles, left field; Willie Mays of San Francisco, center field, and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, right field. Hutchinson named John Roseboro of Los Angeles to

inson named John o of Los Angeles to ip Crandall. For the his infield reserves he Brais Banks of Chi-irst base; Frank Bol-Roseboro back up rest of b named 1 cago, fi ling o base; 3 geles, Daven of Milwaukes, second Maury Wills of Los An-shortstop, and Jim aport of San Francisco,

Davenport of San Francisco, third base. Stempel to Osach The National Leagus line-up will offer another oddity. Casey Stengel, who piloted so many American League All-Stars teams when he was manager of the New York Yankees, will be on hand as one of Hutchinson's two cosches. Stengel now man-ages the New York Mats. The other coach will be Manager Johnny Keane of the Card-inals.

The seleciton of Musial was the 19th time he has been picked on an All-Star squad. He holds the All-Star squad. He holds the All-Star rec-ords for number of games played—22; at bats—60; hits —19; home runs—6 and to-tal bases 39. As the squad finally shaped up, Los Angeles and San Francisco each will have five players; Milwaukes four; Pittsburgh and St. Louis three each; and Chicago, Cin-cinnati, Houston, New York and Philadelphia one esch.

DICK DONOVAN

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duel. Carl Hohenthal allowed single runs in the first, fourth and sixth frames in absorbing his first de-feat. LaGace struck out 14, in-cluding the side in the last frame. He allowed three walks. Hohen-thal gave up three hits and fanned 11. First inning homer by Day Brady was all the Contractors needed. Ponticelli's100 101 x 3-3-0 Fire & Police000 000 0 0-1-4 LaGace and Cervini; Hohenthal and Pilkonis, Herdic (2).

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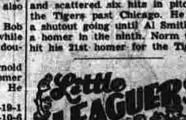


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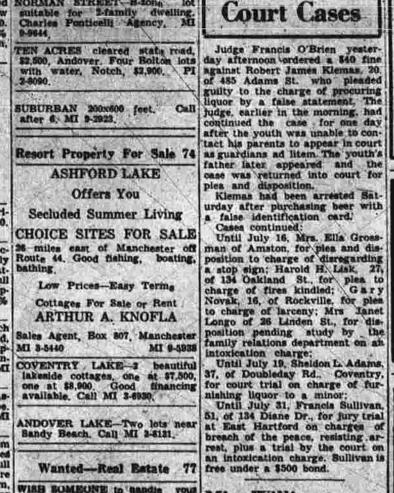
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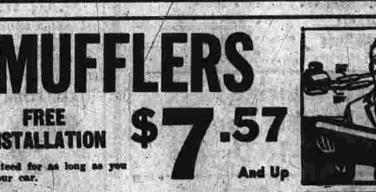
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About Town

Theodore P. Gannuitz, son of Mr. and Mra. Peter F. Gannuitz, 373 Lydall St., was named cadet-com-pany commander of Co. D., while participating in the 'Army ROTC summer camp, Fort Devens, Mass., recently. He was in charge of his company's 180 cadets and respon-sible for their performance in training activities during his 24-hour duty four. He will be com-missioned a second lieutenant upon completion of ROTC studies and graduation from the University of Connecticut.

Airman 2.C. Norman Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gagnon of East Hartford and formerly of Manchester, was home on leave af-ter graduating from the U.S. Air Force Security Service School at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He left last week for ad-vance school at Fort George Meade in Maryland. While at Goodfellow he was on the hohor roll. Gagnon is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.

Mrs. Edward Beattie of Porta-down, Ireland, arrived by jet at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., last Sun-day for a visit to Manchester. She is the mother of Mrs. Alex Quail, 82 Fairfield St., and will be a house guest of Mrs. Robert Mc-Comb, 85 Brookfield St., her sis-ter.

The junior auxiliary of Man-chester Memorial Hospital will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Halvor-en, 89 Oxford St., will celebrate heir 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home.

board of Trini t Church will meet tonight The deacons and trustees et separately for the first period then come together as a board. The midweek services at the church have been canceled for to-morrow because of the holiday. The planning board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a day-

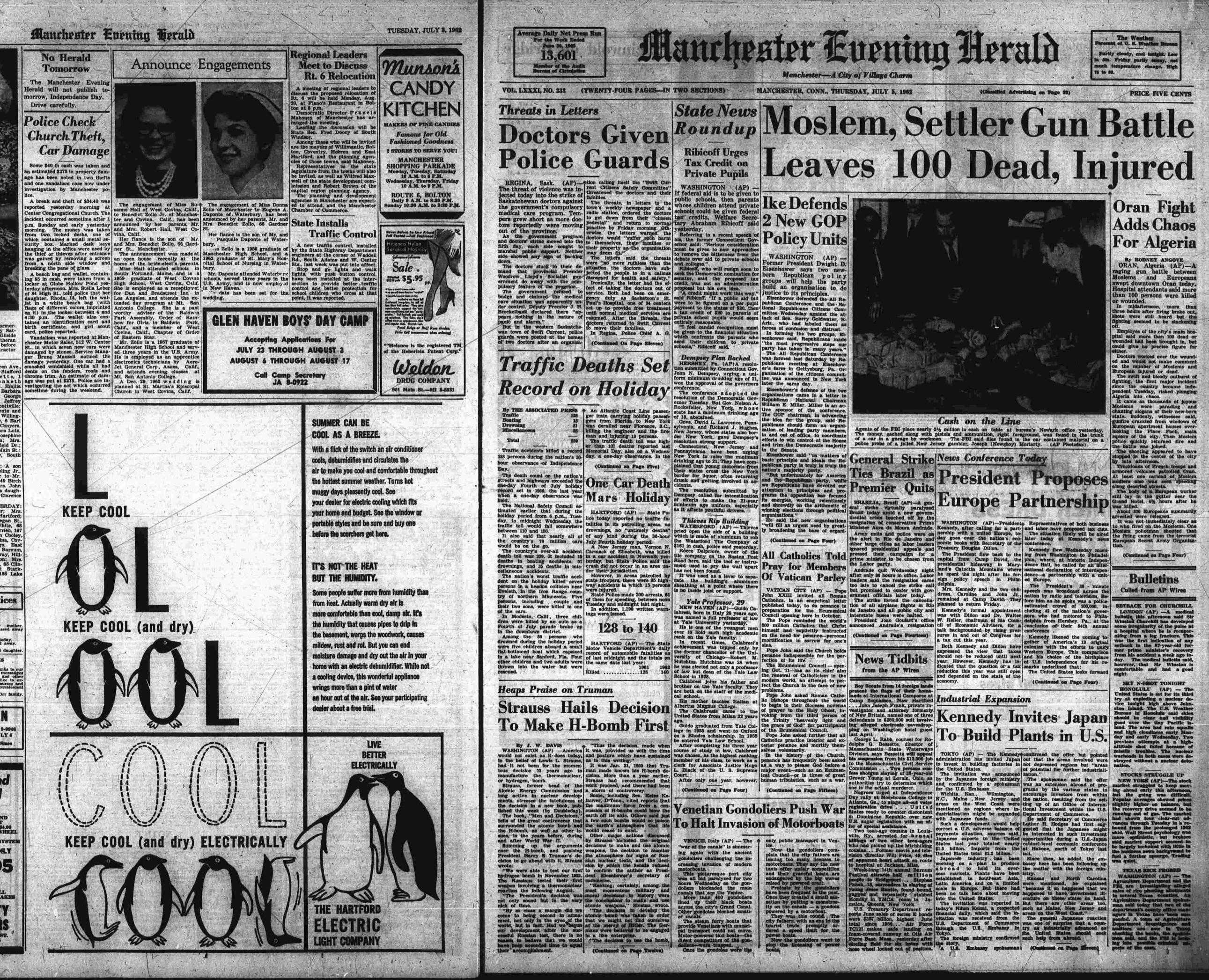
Seifferts Wed 50 Years Ago r. and Mrs. Frederick H. Seiffert of Gulfport, Fla., and former

ly of Manchester, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sat-urday at the home of their son, Alfred W. Seiffert, 46 Hillside St. They were married June 30 1912 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn N. Y., and had lived at 110 Strickland St. before retiring nine years ago. Mr. Seiffert was a building contractor in Manchester. (Herald photo by Saternis).

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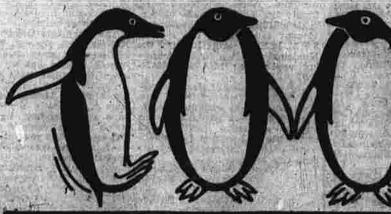


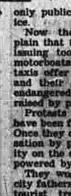




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By RODNEY ANGOVE

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