

About Town The Chapman Joy Circle of the orth Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church on Parker St. Members are re-minded to bring their earned dol-lars, Hostesses for the meeting will the club officers.

Eighth District Fire Dep will hold a department meeting, oncerning the parade on Satur-ay, tonight at 7:30 at the fire-

mester Auxiliary of the Children' ervices of Connecticut will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Marte, 176 W. Ver-

The executive board of th Buckley School PTA will meet to light at 8 in the teachers' lounge the school. New officers and ittee chairmen will me with a teacher representati Vincent Ramizi, principal. ake final plans for the yea ctivities. Oct. 7 will be the fir meeting of the seaso family night will be

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ever heard of any form of life that had once lived on land that had Teverted living in water. were surprised to learn that both families of various types of seals represent a re-version 'to from ances. Stu Johnston tors who were land dwellers. They now live mostly in the water, re-sorting to shores or ice floes only for breeding and rearing their young. The majority of fur seal males remain bachelors, because about one in each 100, who is the about one in each 100, who is the strongest among them, battles off all the others, and takes for him-self a harem of as many as 100 girl scals. In the Pribilof Islands (belonging to the U.S. in the Bering Sea, about 200 miles north of the Alautian Islands) in April of each year, about 85% of the world's fur-bearing scals arrive and remain these breeding and rearing their young until Novem-ber, when they migrate south un-til the next April. These berds now total about 4 million scals, from which 60,000 to 70,000 scalskins are taken annually. We too, have

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federal court order desegregating the University of Alabama. But when President Kennedy called the Alabama National Guard into federal service, Wai-lace trotted away. Even as he scooted he made this announcement: "We are win-ning this fight because we are

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Tommy Doles will the audience had been called off. After Stockade After Stockade

summer residence of Castel Gan-dolfo near Rome. But the prelate did not show up and sources here said the audience had been called

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Sorry, Uncle Sam. Tommy Doles doesn't archbishop since his arrival in

ning this fight because we are awakening the people of the na-with Pope Paul VI at the papal political situation in Viet Nam.



The transition was peaceful a nost of the schools but at Wes End High School in Birmingham several hundred white pupil started jeering after two Negr girls entered. The white group re used to go into the building. By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst On Bid Before '64 the bile before 7:30 a.m. to become the first of their race to attend school with while pupils in the

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busy to receive it. U.S. Marshal Don Forrest of Miami. Fla., <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Master Plan Differs Little

Planning Agency's plan for the entire region. Both showed very similar pat-

Christopher Percy, an agency planner who has conducted simmeetings in other area com- chester.

Feel better!....

town land might be used in much as 30 per cent general as- Hartford. He was chosen by Judge e year 2,000. Dhe map was based largely on Much development must await T. Emmet Clarie. town's master plan, which the utilities, being studied for the C adopted early this year. The Keeney St. area in the southwest other showed Manchester as it part of town. Another source of night be under the Capitol Region water and sewerage is the Metro-

both showed very similar pat-terns of development for the town — partly because the master plan was worked out in conjunction with the CRPA — although there with the CRPA — although there were some evident differences. The TPC called the meeting to discuss the effect of the CRPA's regional plan of development on agreed that the plans for Rt. 6 relocation serve the town well, the

ilar meetings in other area com-munities — in Bolton two weeks ago — said last night that he thought "We are both working to-ward the same goals, but in some-the through difference in the some-ward the same goals, but in some-the through difference in the source in the



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The Town Planning Commissions area, if used for parkland the field St. has been appointed bailiff (TPC) looked last night at two CRPA found of value to the entire field St. has been appointed bailiff for the U.S. District Court- at On Tax Cut BANK WOOS DEPOSITORS BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD The exchange National Bank

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tion on any of the resolutions and Wallace didn't ask for any.

Rockville-Vernon

Bishop's Company To Appear Oct.

Alan Paton's best-seller the Beloved Company" will be pre-sented in dramatic form at the Union Congregational Church of Rockville Oct. 1 when the Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif. visits tockville.

The nationally-acclaimed o pany is now in its tenth year pany is now in its tenth year of touring the United States and Can-ada. The adaption by the group, sponsored by the Rockville Area Clergy Council, will be presented at 8 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. the same day, a stars adaption of the Children's stage adaption of the Children's classic "Winnie-the-Pooh" by A. A. Milne will be presented by the

company at the church. Paton's novel deals with racial conflict played out against the sys tem of apartheid in the Union o South Africa. Paton, a novelist short story writer who lives South Africa, is also the author he critically-acclaimed "Too Late

the Phalarope," dealing with a South African white who crosses the color line. In "Winnie-the-Pooh" the make believe world of Pooh Land comes to life. A perennial children's fa-

vorite, "Winnie" is among several memorable children's books written by Milne. The Bishop's Company, founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley Bo-kar, has toured over 800,000 miles, playing in all 50 states and Canada. It has performed at the Sec-ond Assembly of the World Coun-cil of, Churches, Yale Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary and Rutgers University.

The Company, inter-racial an inter-faith, is an independent or ganization named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church. MURREN RITES SET

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Funeral BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Dr. John Murren, 63, past pres-ident of the Connecticut Dental Association. Murren was dead on arrival yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital after suffering an ap-parent heart attack. A dentist for 40 years, Murren was association president from 1945 through 1946. president from 1945 through 1946. Survivors include his widow, three sons, two brothers, a sister an three grandchildren.



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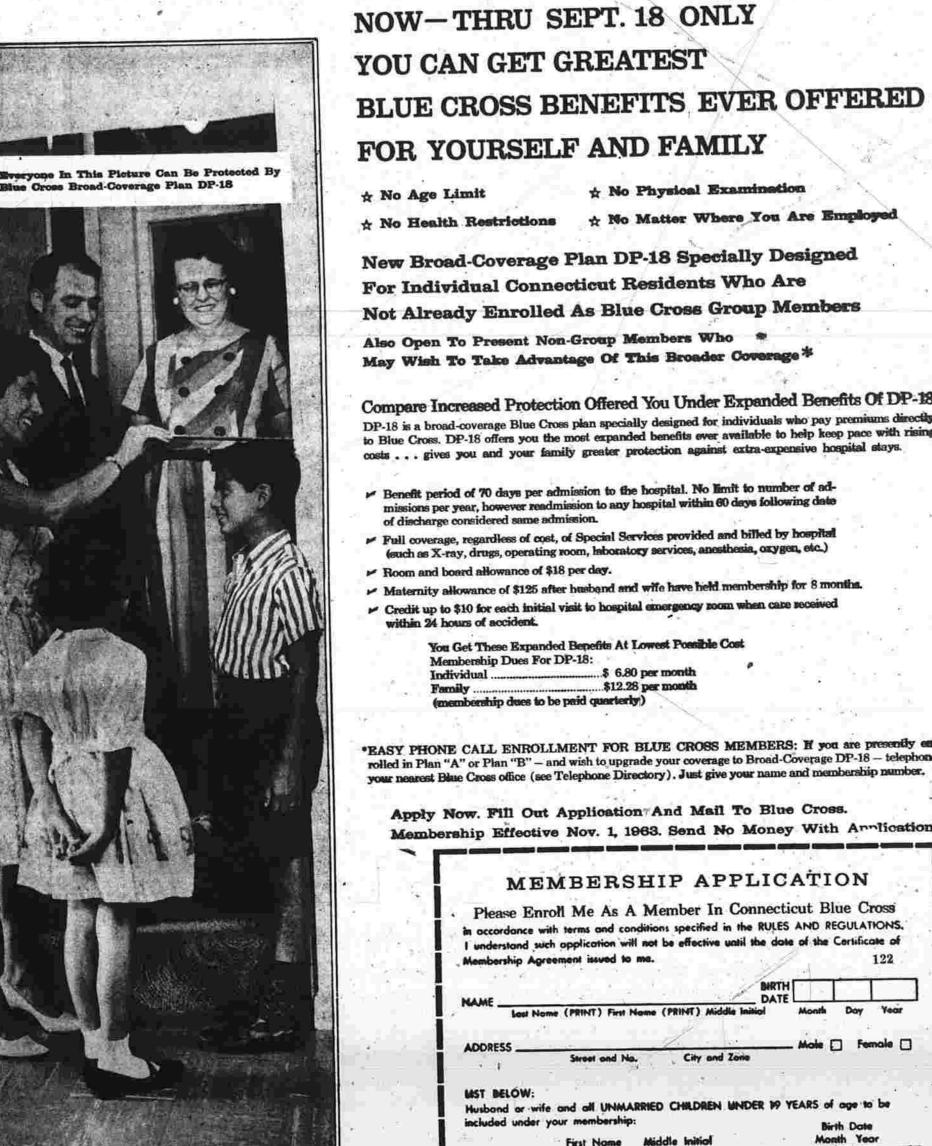
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Couple Marks 25th Anniversary

Soncettina Intagliata, was born in ling in sociology, and Mary, who is a student at Nathan Hale School with her father, after the death (Herald photo by Ofiara)

BOY SCOUT Notes and News ZBA to Hear

Members of Boy Scout Troop 47 of the South Methodist Church last month held a two-week camp-ing session at the Lake of Isles Scout Camp in North Stonington. Thirty-six boys participated in a varied program under the direction of Robert VonDeck, scoutmaster; Wally Geiger and William Von-Deck, assistant scoutmasters; and Wally Geiger and William Von-Deck, assistant scoutmasters; and Dan Regan and Robert Mello, jun-ior assistant scoutmasters. The Senior Boy Scouts toured the Coast Guard Academy and spent a day deep-sea fishing. They also attended a dance arranged by a Mystic Senior Ghri Scout

ber in Troop 47. At the Saturday night campfire, three Star, two Life, one First badges and twenty merit badges were awarded. The list of awards is as follows: Star: Arvils Ozols, Bruce Kings-bary and Ken Adams. be added to the present mining half, according to a plot plan submitted with the application, the appeal ex-plains. The changes involve granting permission to add to the present dining hall facilities and permis-ation to match the existing con-struction by placing on concrete present mining half.

Devid Johnson. Other troop activities during the summer included a five-day hike nan, husband of the former Miss

seven Seniors and leaders. The fall scouting program began last night and will meet every Tuesday from now on. The first

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lopes of of her mother, when she was six. 48 Spruce St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home with a party given by their son, Salvatore. The couple were married Sept. 8, 1938, at St. Mary's Church, Bei-vedere, Sicily, and came to the United States with their son April 14, 1947. Mr. Lopes is a native of Belvedere, Sicily. Mr. Lopes is employed by Case Bros. and is a hember of the Cristoforo Colombo Society. Mrs. Lopes is a member of the Regina D'Italia Society. They have two children, Salva-tore, who is a senior at Lincoln 7. Lopes, the former Miss University, Pa., where he is major

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also attended a dance arranged by a Mystic Senior Girl Scout troop.
The major unit project of the boys during the camping period was to build a 100-foot span pioneering bridge.
Three boys, Kenneth Richards, Richard Brander and Bruce Burke, were inducted into the Order of the Arrow, scouting's Honor Society, making a total of 15 member in Troop 47.
At the Set arrange and the present dining hall design and would be added to the present dining hall, according to a plot plan submitted with the according to a plan

and Ken Adams. b: Bruce Burke and Ricky ing. The appeal further states that

Lafe: Bruce Burke and Ricky Larson. First Class: David Mullen. New Second Class scouts in-clude Raymond DeCobert, Paul Kelly, John Russell, Jim Seiler, Joe Swensson, Paul LeDuc, War-ren Pierro and Will Thebedeau. Merit badge awards are as fol-terms in the second Class are as fol-Merit badge awards are as fol-

Merit badge awards are as fol-lows: Swimming: Arviis Ozols, Bruce Singabury, Richard Kutzko, John Smith, Tom McKay and Robert Camache. Lifesaving: Dwight Phelps, Rich-ard Kutzko, John Smith, Tom Mc-Bay and Robert Mello. Rowing: Arviis Ozols, Bruce Kingsbury, Richard Kutzko, John Smith and Tom McKay. Canceting: John Atkinson, Vic-tor Geiger and Ken Adams. Nature: Ken Richards, Don Kel-say, Dwight Phelps, Larry Adams.

Nature: Ken Richards, Don Kel-sey, Dwight Phelps, Larry Adams,
Fred Tedford and David Johnson.
floil and Conservation: Bruce
Burke, David McQuade, Ricky Lar-non, Ricky Brander and Ken
Adams.
Pioneering: Bob Post, Bob Pren-tice and Bob Mello.
Cooking: Viotor Geiger, John
Smith, James Seiler, Tom McKay,
Richard Maney and Paul Kelly.
Art, Arviis Ozols; printing, Da-vid McQuade; archery, Bob Mello;
cleatricity, Bob Mello; reading, James
Newton: safety, Bob Mello and David Johnson.
Other troop activities during the

on the Long Trail in Vermont by ten Seniors and adults, and a seven-day cance trip in Maine by ship USS Mount McKinley which

oamping trip for fathers and sons will be on Sept. 21 and 22 at East Clastonbury. Manchester Evening Herald Cov-entry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone 742-6231.



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Miss lise Hildegarde Grafe and Walter John Scholtz, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Zion Evan gelical Lutheran Church. The bride, of 14 Joseph St., is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Grafe, Greiz, Germany. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholtz, 28 Joseph St. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, pas-tor of Zion Church performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white gladioli and baby's breath ecorated the sanctuary. The bride was escorted to the altar by Kevin Brennan of West fartford. She wore a full-length sheath of white lace over pale pink satin, designed with Sabrina

pink satin, designed with Sabrina n e c k li n e, elbow-length lace sleeves, fitted bodice and skirt which extended to a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of im-lorted illusion was trimmed with lace scallops which matched her dress, and arranged from a pearl crown. She carried a single white orchid with stephanotis. Miss Gisela Soholtz of Man-ohester, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Ida Gal-gon, Mrs. Joe App and Miss Regina Nilschak, all of Philadelphia, Pa., were bridesmaids.

were bridesmaids. The honor attendant and brides



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and two parties structures is a graduate of Manches-back by a bow. Her matching pillbox hat had a circular face vell, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and red and white dahlias. Miss Sandra McKay, sister of

Lt. Stocks graduated in June from neckline,

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Fallot phote MRS. THOMAS THOMPSON LEIPER





MRS. WALTER JOHN SCHOLTZ

at St. Bartholomew's Church. Mr. Leiper.

bouquets of white gladioli. gown of white lace and tulle over over the wrist, and a full skirt. Her

The bride's mother wore dress of champagne lace with matching accessories and a con-

sage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue organza over pink taffeta and corsage of pink roses. A reception was held at the Rosemount Restaurant, Bolton. When leaving on a motor trip through northern New England, Mrs. Leiper wore a royal blue suit with matching Loring photo With matching accessible will live at 107 W. Middle Toke

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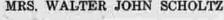
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a victory by its threat to violate showcase, let's not display hunger. of the 1963 session, let us try to So far, certainly, he hasn't begun imagine what kind of campaign to do that. a law and go on strike Monday. And, say those who are alarmed such success for such threats. Both Ahead Of Each Other as precedent has now been set for The testimony of General Max-I future questions of teacher sal- well D. Taylor, chairman of our ries in New York City. The teach- Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the nuunion has, they say, taken clear test ban treaty included a

of mediation. ament incentive enough to keep assumption, or in spite of it, that

ew York City's United Federa- the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided to favor the treaty. Just the same, he said later, he was sure the Russians thought the sonduct in the comment of the seader of a rival organization. Out in Los Angeles, Dr. Robert H. Wyatt, president of the Nation-al. Education Association, which doem't like to have its teachers af- of the treaty. filiate with unions, publicly took One could be quite sure that a

a the New York City situation under similar condihadn't done so well after all. In Dr. Wyatt's view, the union that the only reason the United tactics in the New York situation States had suddenly come to pro-"did not seem very effective," and merely won, for a two year period, a salary increase similar to that the teachers of Los Angeles had inver could take, must be because

iust "agreed upon for one year." "Thave some suspicion," said Dr. Wyatt, "that this two-year agrees ment, even with fringe benefits, is ment, even with fringe benefits, is not a very satisfactory agreement the foolish surface of things, is a and might be regretted."

the union style approach just dem-onstrated down in New York City. erates, all the while, the other's But there is possibly one thing assumption of benefit and supeworse than either approach con-riority. Neither of us quarrels vio-ridered by itself. That is a situa-lently or across the ocean about tion in which the two organiza- the other's claim of advantage or tions, each trying to maintain or build up power and following for that is what each of us wants to that is what the tell his own people for the moment, higher teacher dollar lies one way that is all right with each. or the other, at the end of one tac-tic or another, as if the higher dol-and signing the treaty is therefore

tion, not always realized, one in which the people of any commu-nity see that reasonably good fi-nancial treatment is accorded nothing, but it can be all impor-

rying babies on their backs, line up for hours every day for food gether on something.

In suburban areas where the tants are mostly poor, wives

"One government estimate showed that 1,960,000 children, or one in every four of the country's primary school pupils, had no hunch

Manchester Evening normality is a reaching of the second system and, in the same second system and second system and, in the same second system and second system and, in the same second system and se ously, is a real opportunity to work gain, to be specific, would go to cerned, the invitation has to real tesday, September 10 ley from the Japanese Red Cross during the month of July. The typical opinion, shared by 400,000 more tons of grain before typical opinion, shared by typical opinion opinion of the typical opinion op I the possibility the new rice crop comes in later ward on his own, but one can sug- them. But we don't think any such a strike and by the union lead-s who threatened the strike and and that threat as a weapon, is that threat as a weapon, is the teachers' union down in too many pictures of the rice lines the present job security Pinney has become the only one who can York City gained something in Seoul. If we are going to run a enjoys as a result of the record really put his position in jeopardy.

rer, and will dictate, from now statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he exy administration and the Board pected Russia to cheat on the E Education surrendered, even treaty by holding atmospheric tests it would try to conceal from Now, as if there were not in such In fact, he said, it was on this

the view that the union operating Russian military expert, testifying

and might be regretted." He said he did not want "to at-tack an organization that consid-ers itself a competitor of the N.E.A." But, at the same time, he urged teachers to regard their oc-cupation as a profession, and to re-member that "when you join a union, it means union methods will be employed." be employed." We happen to agree, with the NE.A. approach, as opposed to that the treaty is to our special benefit, and whisper to themselves that they are really the ones who

tic or another, as if the higher dol-lar were the all-decisive thing. It has seldom really come abso-hutely first with the typical teach-ers of America. But when two ri-val organizations are battling for representation and power, both tend to equate the dollar sign with the victory sign, even though one of them also exalts pride in pro-fession. treaty itself which would make Ome prefers, as an ideal situa- this very difficult or impose any

their teachers, so the latter do not tant as a symbol of just how farhave to spend time, energy, and even to the genial process of letmoney itself campaigning for ele-mental wage decencies. contradictory military assurances to themselves-Russia and the Showcase Opportunity Housewives, many of them car-order to give the world one alight

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Walks, Roads Issues Before Board Tonight Mrs. Leonard J. Lawson, 36 Federalized by JFK

Two major allocations are on the agenda for tonight's meeting, \$100,-000 for highway improvements and \$5,000 for planning a new bath-house at Globe Hollow, both from the General Fund's Capital Im-provement Reserve Fund.

highway work would be part combined bond and current-

Robert Fiorelli, captain of the field. a combined bond and current. i overhaul of all town roads mised by Mayor Francis J. be proposal for the expendi-of money on Globe Hollow wanted. t when John Hannon, Falknor ta wanted. t when John Hannon, Falknor to when John Hannon, Falknor to wanted. t when John Hannon, Falknor to wanted. t when John Hannon, Falknor the students in the jam-packed to the students in the jam-packed the

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screen users to insure that out-of-towners pay for use of the pool, where free admission is the rule. The bonded portion of the high-way program will be the subject of a geport by General Manager Richard Martin, as will a proposed waste treatment plant in the north-east section of Manchester. The directors will be asked to or agreen users to insure that out-of-the students in the jam-packed abermanic chamber, "I promise you will have a sports program this year," the mayor told the noisy gathering, "But it won't be because of this raily today. The decision to hold the jamboree was made yesterday afternoon." The directors will be asked to amden Firm Given \$4,680 Lab Contract When police arrived Rey was wrestling on the ground with an other wouth Assistent Processor

Guard in Alabama Mrs. Bayer To Receive **IMA Honors**

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

ROCKVILLE SESSION

Close Dump Sundays, Suggests Board Unit

Reports and new business remaining from last week's ad-urned board of directors meeting will be taken up at the unicipal Building hearing room tonight at 8. Also slated for tion is the proposed Ferguson Rd. sidewalks, which prop-tion is the proposed Ferguson Rd. sidewalks, which prop-

8 at the home of Miss Lynn Rich mond, 47 Myrtle St. The Mothers Club of Center

Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck in the Robbins Room at the An 18-year-old Rockville youth was fined a total of \$95 by Judge Joseph Dannehy today in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, after he School PTA will meet tonight at 8



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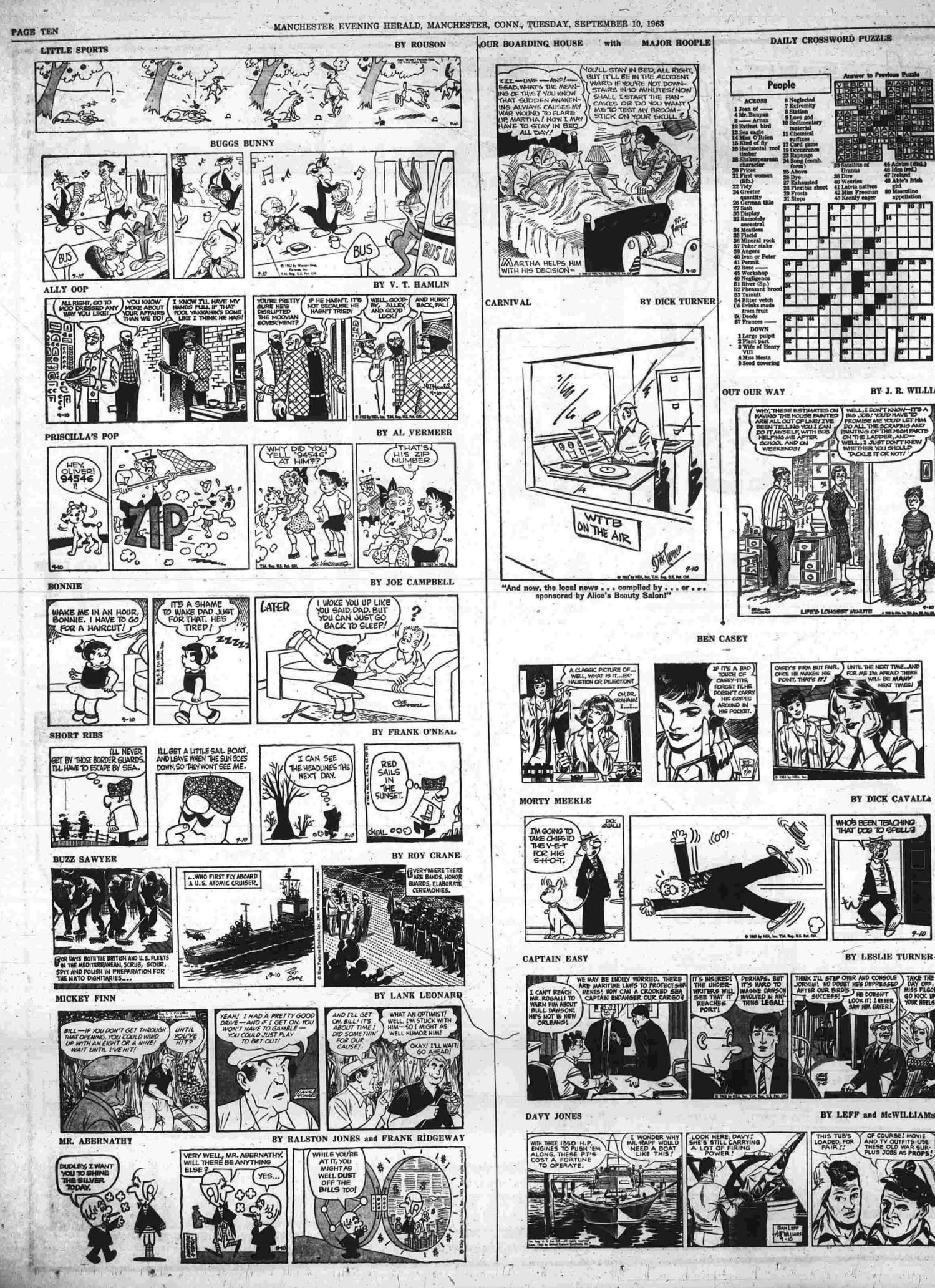
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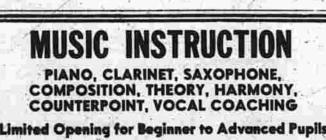
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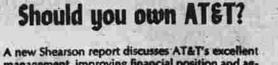


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bus schedules. Difficulties are be-ing ironed out, however, and the problem will cease with the open-ing of the Skinner St. School. Dresser reported a dropout of 4.8%. While the figure is low, compared to the national average, it should be remembered that the high school has over 1,000 pupils and the figure represents 40 pu-pils who quit. A report of school heid this summer revealed 80 pupils at RHS and 81 in grade school. Rec-ommendations from parents that



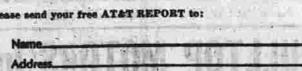
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Elementary School received an ap-ple as a welcoming gift from the PTA on the first day of school, Thursday. Each apple was dec-orated with a pennant with the teacher's name and "Welcome" on one side, and the names of the room representatives on the oth-

nounced the assignment of the fol-lowing room representatives for

at 30 Marilyn Rd.; Allen Brown Association, Inc. to Genevieve G. McCaffrey et al property at 160 Northern Dr.; T. F. Coughlin et al to L. A. Lazzerini et al, property at 28 Peach Tree Lane; R. A. Dion et al to F. C. Lewis, property on Scantic Meadow Rd.; A. E. Fluery et al to J. E. Howard, prop-erty on Niederwarfer Rd.; Jane N. Foran to J. L. Krahula et al. property at 214 Newberry Rd.; J. E. Howard to F. A. MacBeth et al. al, property on Niederwerfer Rd. R. A. King et al to A. S. Magaldi R. A. King et al to A. S. Magain et al., property on Rt. 5; A. E. Mather et al to J. E. Lachnicht et al., property at 53 Marilyn Rd.; James Milkie Builders Inc. to J. L. Morris et al., lot 6 "Woodside"; Nutmeg Homes Inc. to A. L. Whit-



South Windsor

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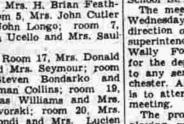
Mrs. Sherman Collins; room 19,
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Walter Jaworaki; room 20, Mrs.
Albert Biondi and Mrs. Lucien
Marchesseault.
Grade 4: Room 21, Mrs. Richard Hess and Mrs. Robert Williams; room 22, Mrs. Kenneth
Dunbar and Mrs. Joseph Caperino; room 24, Mrs. Robert
Demers and Mrs. Roland Provost.
Grade 5: Room 9. Mrs. Robert
O'Connell and Mrs. Earl Reichle;
room 10, Mrs. Wayne Gorton and
Mrs. Glen Call and Mrs. Charles Argenta; Room 12, Mrs. John Todd
Grade 6: Room 11, Mrs. Mervin
Waldron and Mrs. Charles Argenta; Room 12, Mrs. John Todd
Grade 7: Room 13, Mrs. Leonard Roy and Mrs. Carlo Prestileo;
Room 14, Mrs. George Quigley and

ard Roy and Mrs. Carlo Prestneo, Room 14, Mrs. George Quigley and Mrs. Roger Sherman. Grade 8? Room 15, Mrs. James MacKay and Mrs. Henry Cutler; Room 16, Mrs. Frank Motola and Mrs. William Strong. Public Notices

Warrantee deeds: F. E. Ahearn (atty.) to J. R. Jeffries, property at 30 Marilyn Rd.; Allen Brown

man et al, property on Diane Dr.; Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Louis Gold-berg et al, property on Diane Dr.; Frank Pellicane et al to R. F. Donion et al, property on Dart

team show with a celebrity heading each team. Bess My-erson was captain of Mrs. Hauschild's group. The op-position was headed by Jim Backus. When asked how much she won, she replied, "I can't tell you that -it would spoil the whole show." the coming year: Grade 1: Room 1, Mrs. Roger Myrick and Mrs. Herbert Deffley; room 2, Mrs. John Hoyt and Mrs. Meet Tomor Grade 1: Room 1, Mrs. Roger
Myrick and Mrs. Herbert Deffley;
room 2, Mrs. John Hoyt and Mrs.
Joseph Connellan; room 4. Mrs.
Robert Lotreck and Mrs. Theodore
Ostrowski; room 6. Mrs. Collins
and Mrs. Philip Smith.
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Midget Football Drive Sunday Money is needed for any type sports program involving oungsters and Manchester's Midget Football League has set goal of \$2,500 for its annual town-wide canvass for funds. Inday the youngsters will start out on a door-knocking and U diverse of Willage I-ringing journey at every home in this City of Village

bell-ringing journey at every home in this City of Village Charm in quest of meeting its goal. Over the years since its incep-tion, Midget Football has played a part in the fail sports program in Manchester. Fruits of the pro-gram, started in 1955 by the Police & Fire Junior Athletic Association, were born out and shown to ad-versage on the schoolboy field. Many products of the program were schooled in fundamentals and proved to be helpful when the boys reported for football at Manches-ier High grad, has entered the 100-mile midget car racing cham-plonship at Trenton, N.J. Sunday, Sept. 15. Carpenter, a Prait & Whitney Aircraft training super-visor, will drive a California-built Offenhauser-powered car formerly, ploted by the late Bill Randell... Marie Galloway will be busy this winter. In addition to bowling in several leagues and in weekend the 30th shutout of his career

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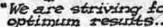
to pop up. White, joining Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and Cardinal teammate Ken Boyer as a member of the 100-RBI club, drove in a run in the

in the seventh. Julian Javier chipped in with a homer for St. Louis. BRAVES-REDS— Rookie Bob Sadowski won his fourth straight game for the Braves in the opener, limiting the Reds to six hits and bringing his counted for the Cincinnati runs with two homers. with two homers. In the nightcap, Hank Aaron

Hendley got the victory.

Hoak hit a homer for Philadelphia. MONDAY'S FIGHTS TOKYO-Mutt Goodwin, 156¹/₄, Bichmond, Calif., outpointed Ma-sao Gondo, 156¹/₄, Japan, 10. In activities at the west side. Committee members are Ma-honey, Ty Holland, Bob Vennart, Gyp Gustafson, Hank Wittke, Nick Angelo, Joe Breen, Len An-derson, Burt McConkey, Bill Pa-gani, Steve McAdam, Ed Werner and Hank McCann.







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Chicago 9, Baltimore 4 Detroit 1-10, Washington 0-7 **Today's Games** as a member of the 100-ub, drove in a run in the us' two-run firat inning Oal Koonce and wound up ing with a two-run double seventh. Julian Javier in with a homer for St.

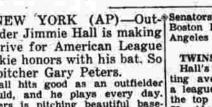
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In the nightcap, Hank Aaron tagged his 39th homer, with a man aboard in the seventh inning, to clinch it and extend Milwaukee's winning streak to seven games. Bob Hendley got the victory. METS-PHILS— Consecutive first inning homers by Ron Hunt and Jim Hickman started the Mets off and Roger Craig managed to hold off the Phillies the rest of the way on announcement.

Phillies the rest of the way on and to anyone who ever took part seven hits. Craig is now 5-20. Don in activities at the West Side.

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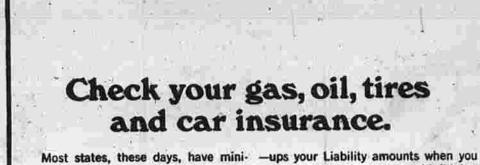


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RIGHTSIDE - Don Drysdale is the right-hand counterpart of Sandy Koufax with the Los Angeles Dodgers.



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G.B. their pennant clinching drive stalled in a 7-5 loss to Kansas 13½ City. The A's, aided by walks and 14 errors, got six runs in the seventh 15 errors, got six runs in the seventh 16 errors, got six runs in the seventh 17 errors, got six runs in the seventh 18 errors, got six runs in the seventh 18 errors, got six runs in the seventh 19 errors, got six runs in the seventh 10 errors, got six

Williams Proves 'Steal' Williams Proves Steal In First Year with Sox

LOS ANGELES (AP) - * score 2-2. After Russ Nixon Whatever price the Red Sox | was intentionally walked, Wilpaid for veteran utility man Dick Williams it was a steal. Williams delivered the game-winning single last night as Boston scored four runs af-ter two were out in the ninth inning in a rally which pro-duced a 5-2 victory over Los

Angeles. In the early going, Williams didn't show much as a pinch-hitter although he was a handy man to have around in other respects. He went 1-for-10 his first pinchhitting assignments. But since mid-June Williams is hitting a brilliant 469 in the

most difficult of all batting chores, the off-the-bench pinch jobs. Starting with two straight clutch hits against Baltimore in June, Williams has connected 15 of his last 32 pinchhit appearances, has scored six times, driven in four runs and ignited countless ral-What's more it took one of

the greatest fielding plays in Fenway Park history to rob him of a homer when Al Lup-low of Cleveland tumbled into 20th victory tonight against recently reprieved Los Angeles bad-boy Bo Belinsky (1-7). the builpen after spearing his Sox righthander Earl Wilson gave up only four hits in eight innings. But he was still behind in the score until the ninth when Williams delivered

him to his second victory in the last 11 decisions. Frank Malzone had singled with one out. But there were two down before Lu Clinton tripled to left center tying the

was intentionally wanted, whi-liams singled sharply to left in his specialty. Two succes-sive errors, the first on that same play, let in two insur-ance runs for the Sox. Charley Dees, just called up

from the minors, singled for the first Los Angeles run and doubled for the other, each time sending Albie Pearson, the littlest Angel, across the

A Felix Mantilla single and Gary Geiger double produced the first Boston run in the

Geiger was thrown out at

Walzone in he sixth. The cul-

matche in ite article in the data prit? Pearson. But tiny Albic, who entered the game nine points behind American League batting lead-er Carl Yastrzemski, went 0-

for-2. Yaz collected a single in three trips to hold steady

Bill Monbouquette (19-9) makes his second bid for his

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home trying to score from third on a fly to center b trying to score from

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Major League

___Leaders___ NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Groat, St. Louis, 328; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 323; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 321; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Clemente, Pitta-burgh, 319. Home Runs—H. Aaron, Mil-waukee, 39; McCovey, San Fran-cisco, 37; Mays, San Francisco, 34; Cepeda, San Francisco, 28; Santo, Chicago and Howard, Los Angeles, 25.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Y League starts Wednesday night at the Holiday Lanes at 6:45 ...Country Club Women's League needs three more bowlers. Parties Minnesota, 313; Pearson, Los An-Ser Minnesota, 313; Pearson, Los An-Ser Minnesota, 313; Pearson, Los Aninterested may call Mrs. Stanley geles, .311; Malzone, Boston, .300. Hinski.....Green Manorettes: Claire Reynolds 176-502...Church League starts tonight at 7 at the Bowling Green. Home Runs-Stuart, Boston and Killebrew, Minnesota, 37; Allison, 31; Howsrd, New York, 27.



who looked good against Norwich. on passing-

Rifle Club Notes

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-Nat Craddock Caught in Revolving Door **Pro Was with Five Different Teams** In Three Leagues in Week's Time

Open memberships in the Man-chester Rifle Club were filled --

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plans and introduced other of-ficers. The films on sate gun han-ding were shown by John Foster. A display of target rifles and

A display of target filles and shooting accessories was on view along one wall. Another highlight was an im-promptu talk by Gil Hunt, coach of the highly successful Manches-ter High School rifle team. He nentioned this acquaintance with club officers and instructors and added he had brought his son

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PAGE THIRTEE

Good News at Dartmouth Burly Iac Assets at Tutts BOSTON (AP)-Maybe Tufts will be able to field the typical "trample 'em" football offense Coach Harry Arlanson

loves after all. Arlanson had feared his well-named Jumbos would have to use multiple flankers not to mention far more passes than usual to mask the absence of burly tackles. to his natural position, offensive Sophomore Steve Morad. a center. O'Brien earlier had been swelte 260 pounds from New Bed-switched to middle linebacker to ford, Mass., has been so impres- bolster the spot. sive Arlanson yesterday called him "a definite starter." Tufts teams have had much Weymouth, Mass., has taken the success running from a right T- lead in the three-way fight for formation with the accent on off- the starting center job for New success running from a right T tackle power runs. Opponents Hampshire's defending Yankee enew what was coming but the Conference Champions. Coach plays were so well executed stop- Chief Boston promoted Valicent

Arlanson also sophomore. Bob

with Springfield.

oublesome scar tissue, - decided, baseball games since 1901.

Leading Candidate

Sophomore Bruce Valicenti them was something else over fellow yearlings Ed Govoni of Nashua and Doug Murphy of Readpartial ing, Mass., yesterday N.H. Boston iisted another University is geiting good reserve McCarthy, 194. play behind starters Bill Budness rom Emerson, N. J., as the other and Bill Lesinski, rated by Steve starter for Saturday's scrimmage Sinko as the finest pair of guards he's ever coached

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the face. The linebackers are scrambling for a ball fumbled on a pass at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Death of Johnson Spangenberg Returns Dartmouth got its best news since wrapping up an unbeaten, untied season last Nov. 24 when

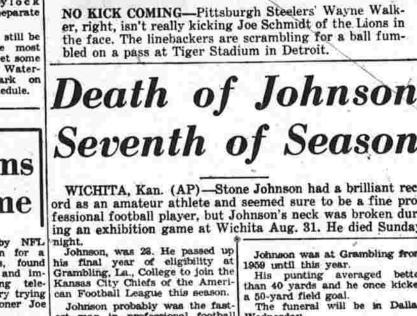
essional football player, but Johnson's neck was broken dur- loal okay after a tense week of ed to the second unit. ng an exhibition game at Wichita Aug. 31. He died Sunday limping around the practice field

members along with adult mem-bers interested in serving as in-structors, are remined of the first instructors, are remined of the structors, are remined of the first instructors, are remined of the first instructors, are remined of the structors, are remined of the structors, are remined of the structors, are remined of the first instructors, are remined of the structors, are remined the weals with the New lot while the wole thing seems sort of the starting right stayed around ing enough to get a pat on the back with, the Pats, two touchdowns in the exhibition members, and introduced other of-

Seventh of Season is to berg, was told he could return to limited practice. Snangemberg had had an atling WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Stone Johnson had a brilliant rec-ord as an amateur athlete and seemed sure to be a fine pro-foscional football player but Johnson's neck was broken dur-



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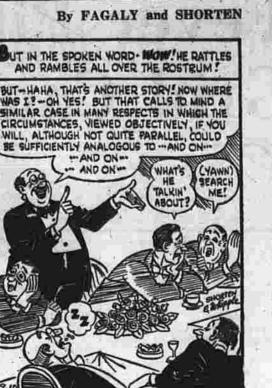
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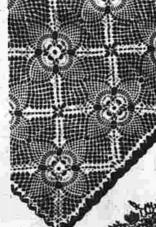
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Fischers Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of 6 Bridge St. were honored Thursday night at a huffet in celebration of 50th wedding anniversary The affair was held at the hom their daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Edward McCann. Pitkin St. Mrs. Ina Mankin o Manchester was hostess. Members of the Golden Age Club of Concordia Lutheran Church were the invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were mar ried Sept. 10, 1913, in Concordia Latheran Church by the late Rev. Otto Rapport, who was pastor ored Saturday night at a dinner given by their sons, George H. Fischer of Norfolk, Va., and J. Ed ward Fischer of Manchester, a Willie's Steak House. Members of the immediate family were in at Sunday, the Fischers held open ouse at the home of their son More than 100 relatives and friends were present, including John Adamy and Mrs. Peter Frey, both

nd maid of honor for the Fischtwo were unable to attend. Ed-ward L. Fischer of the United States Air Force and Bernard C ischer of the United States Army sent congratulatory messages At the various celebrations the ischers were presented with many

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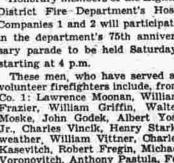
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