GE TWENTY-EIGHT

and big boys clothing will be con-and big boys clothing will be con-ind tomorrow. All Souis Day, the and big boys clothing will be con-iected, also yardage of denim and sheeting and used blankets. Royal Black Preceptory, No. Corps, Auxiliary (usual at 10fren 4 to 15. Confes-



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13. will meet at 8 o'clock tomor-row night in Orange Hall. It is important that all members tend this meeting.

day at 1 p.m. in Luther hall of Emanuel Lutherap Church. The The Salvation Army will com-

Duff, Lucille O'Brien, Elisie An-Dorcas Society members will burr, Lucine O Brien, Luche o Brien, L

usual line of baked goods will be available. Mrs. Edith Bolin, gen-eral chairman, reminds the mem-bers to pave their donations of speak at the Cladel. He was band-it is baked to be a street service tonight at 8 p.m. Major Harry Turkington, re-tired Salvation Army officer, will be available. He was band-evening at 7:30 in Luther hall. Jo-

Corps Reserve as a member of the Miss Elza Ozois, 44 N. School members are urged to attend oth Special Infantry Co., Hart- St., 18 a member of the cast of

cash in on these

State Armory.

Officers of Hillstown Grange, No. The Frank J. Mansfield Marine 87, are sponsoring a public care Corps Auxiliary sponsored the shuffleboard booth at the Newing. SL East Hartford tomorrow nigh ton Veterans Hospital annual st. East Hartfurd, tomorrow night to Veterans Hospital annual bazaar Tuesday night. Members building improvement fund. Each building improvement fund. Each officer is requested to be responsible for one table of players. Monte Carlo whist will be played prizes awarded, and refreshment

Ralph J. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Barber, 185 Maple St., has enlisted in the Marine Come Baseria as a mamber of the Stration Training College in New York City. Must First Orols 44 N School

ford's Marine Corps Reserve unit. A senior at Manchester High School, he has been active in soc-cer, track and rifle. A senior at Manchester High School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov. School, he has been active in soc-tege, East Orange, N. J., on Nov.





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felected, Mr. Rogers will request appointment to the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers, to which such matters are relerred, and Mr. Warren will esk for reeppintment to the Committee on Appropriations, which passes upon appropriations or highway improvements.

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TOM ROGERS

U.S. on 'Honor Path' Grading Done In Mideast, Ike Says At Ball Field;

tionwide TV-radio address from tionwide TV-radio address from Washington Wednesday evening. That address was termed "non-

pointical by the white holds:
which put last night's in the po-litical category.
But Eisenhower said that in dealing with the Mideast situa-tion he has acted "not as a can-didate for office, but as President of the United States." There were cheers and applause when he said he has been guided by this prin-ciple:
"We cannot and, we will not matter who the victim."
Present Program
Kindergarten chudren at Buck-iey School presented programs Tuesday morning and afternoon of the United States." There were cheers and applause when he said he has been guided by this prin-ciple:
"We cannot and, we will not matter who the victim."
Present Program
Kindergarten chudren at Buck-iey School presented programs Tuesday morning and afternoon of their parents, and friends. The programs included songs, games, finger plays, and thythmic activi-ties which help children develop matter who the victim."
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"matter who the attacker, and no matter who the victim." Referring apparently to Israel. Britain and France and to their armed action in Egypt, Eisen-hower said: "We value deeply and lastingly the bonds with those great friends." "The in the Band." followed by group games and songs. In demon-strating their number, readiness work, the children gave finger plays entitled "Two Little Birds" and "Here Is a Beehive." Songs and dances concluded Mrs. Gummoe's tions, those great friends, with program. whom we now so plainly disagree. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson's classes And I, for one, am confident that played a singing game entitled those bonds will do more than sur-

vive. They can and must Tennant and Bruce Carlson were grow to new and greater the Indian chiefs. Their finger strength. "But this we know above all: Fairies" and "Two Tall Telephone There are some firm principles Poles." Songs and musical game that cannot bend - they can only completed this delightful program It's here!





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Debating Club

Airs Election

Year Issues

Assemblies were held by the De-

bating Club Thursday, in order to

debate issues of the present politi-

cal campaign. The question was:

"Resolved, timt, a Republican

gress should by elected." Debators for the Republicans

President, Vice President and Con-

MMH Survey Set to Learn Public Views

Organization of a community re-lations committee to assist the Board of Trustees of the Manches-ter Memorial Hospital in develop-ing its plans for the future was announced today by Elmer A. Weden, vice president of the hos-A primary and immediate ac-

of the committee. Weden . opinion to find out what the copie of the area served by the ospital know and think about its management and services. "Since the hospital actually be-longs to the people it serves," he said, "the Board of Trustees reponsible for its management realize that the people of the com-munity should have an opportu-





On State Stage

Republican Party

In conjunction with the openin of the new Little Theater at the theater season this year will the theater season this year will use the production of five s: "Death of a Salesman," by nur Miller, Nov. 18-17; leves' Carnival." by Jean wilh, Dec. 4-8; "Androcles and Lion," by G. Bernard Shaw, ch 19-23; "The Rainmaker." by 19-23; "The Rainmaker," by Richard Nash, April 2-9; "The skin of Our Teeth." by Thornton April 30-May 4. After each matinee, tours of the little Theater will be conducted study the setting in detail, as well as view the facilities of the Little available for questions or consul-

Industrial Art Section of the High School is now in its last stage to completion. Until lately, use of the facilities in the shops, mainly because there was either ricity or some of the nent is now in position the last machine is set up.

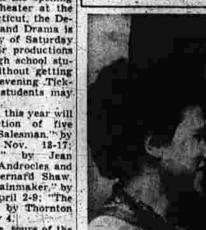




Republican Party Sweeps Election Held by Students students from Manchester runners tired and could not secure enough of the Held by Students from Manchester runners tired and could not secure enough of the termining places to score a vic-termining places to score



supervised by Mrs. LaVerne Kel-son. The new officers, all seniors, are Catherine Olmsted, president: Brenda Desrocher, vice president: and David Flavell, secretary-treas-urer. After completing nature water colors pasted on leaves, twigs, and weeds in simple color schemes, classes have assisted the Art Serv-ice Squad in füling a large order of posters for the Sock and Buskin play, "Charley's Aunt." Sophomore classes of Mrs. Kel-son are now woodcarving, and a variety of finished carvings by jumiors are being displayed in her showcase. Paula Adams '59 **Democracy in Action at High School** -1.011- ----Paula Adams '59 Highland Park School: John Case and Mike Sholik, Backland School *D piece and Charles Fantom and Leon Sheean, Hollister Street School. Plans Underway For Annual Prom **Library Displays** Plans for the MHS Prom are as poll officials. Almost the entire school enrollment turned out for the e will be open to the public. ed first and second prizes at the Mariette 'ST Wapping Fair.



age so that students may Staff' members will be

SHOPS

Student Matinees ersity of Connecticut, the Department of Speech and Drama is inaugurating a policy of Saturday matinees for all their productions this year so that high school students may attend without getting home too late in the evening Tick-ets for high school students may be purchased for 50c.

tation after the production.



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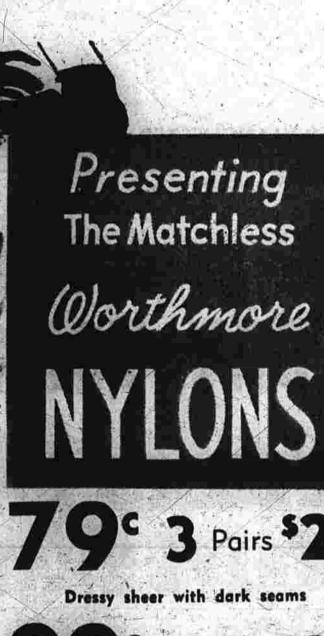
2-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Mt. Nebo Field. The hard-fought con-

Aircraft School

gram. Many students have inquired Arts Department of Manchester Of Arts Museum Many students have inquired Arts Department of Manchester why hot dogs and hamburgres High School visited Pratt and whitney's Apprentice Training division on an all-day tour last

To Head Art Club Elections were held recently by the Art Club, which consists of students interested in painting, supervised by Mrs. Laverne Kel-

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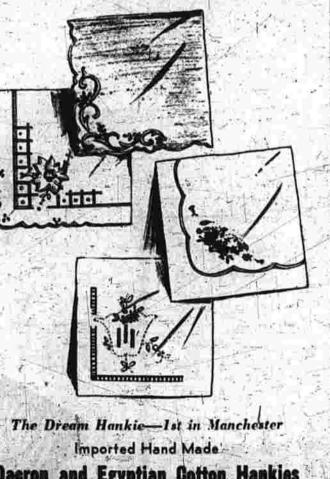
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These are, on the one hand,

We, who wrote this in 1952, The Eden government, in fact,

worship of him degrade both him and the worshipper. The qualities we sensed in him in 1952 were, however, qualities which were somewhat Lincoln-tesque. He is a good man, who has some exasperations but little malice. He does radiate a respect for the opinion and character of other men. He does search for the answer which is morsi rather than expedient. He has rebuked the rest of us, his supporters as well as his opponents, by his own example. He has taught us a

ularly have ventured to single out a certain "goodness" as his main He will certainly do so if he heeds thing that has impressed all of hem has been the constant search of the man, in his press confer-

ences, which have become a truth on policies and situations. of the attacking nations." told to the people; about policies tion: and situations.

That this has been the accome hope to get? plishment of a human being can be Do they hope, as they said, t of information and judgment, and report, has blocked it. by the fact that, when it comes Do they hope to humble Nasser,

almost vitally necessary to a pea-ple too long accustomed to having control in Algeria? and to having must of the public | unite it and infiame it. apeaking of their isaderahip di-rected toward what the leaderahip di-wanted to have them believe rather than toward an intelligent meaning in the process of decision. This page had an sys, in 1952.

the unique appeal of Adlai Steven- for the standing they have lost in on. And, on the day before elec- the world, and one waits for the tion, this page said this: moment, when it comes, when "Both candidates in this elec- these so-bold and so-decisive leadtion' are a credit to the American ers find out what their own peoway of life. . . This year, it is ple think of them, for the shame roasible to vote for the better of and blood on their flags. two goods-not, for the lesser of We hope they still go slow, and

been widened not only because the has more than redeement the prime. Open Forum has more than redeemed the promise sensed in him in 1952, but be-

The Man Of The Mission In 1952, this page had some-thing to say about Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man. "One of the most unisual as-pects of the man Eisenhower," we wrote then, "is that, in this age of anxiety and suspicion, he radi-ates, as does no other American,

eble to look the world and each other in the eye again." Assembly, only two members of attest since I was serving at this tions voted on the side of Britain. Committee. Or, as we phrased it another They were Australia and New Ray Warren is a man of proven

aim which is strong because there of the Eden government is much tion that comes from Carlos in the best of luck. In also inside him an absence of more bitter and sweeping than I wish him the best of luck. Kenneth J. Hoffman. good and the evil of our times, action, said the influential Manto our hope, and to bur peril, a chester Guardian yesterday, is a wise talent for accentuating the disaster from which it will take GENERAL and neutralizing the evil Britain years to recover, "It which is suggestive of true great- wrong on every count-moral, military and political/"

have, we must confess, had a most uncomfortable feeling as, in 1956, adjustment of its position an adwe see some expression and exten- justment which helped it survive sion of such sentiments "ging yesterday's votes of censure. close to an almost maudlin delfica-Where, a few days ago, Eden was PERFUMES close to an almost maudlin deifica- Where, a few days ago, Eden was tion of the man, Eisenhower, He is no deity, and some brands of how to protect its own vital inworship of him degrade both him terests, with or without the ap-

own example. He has taught us a great deal about what truth can mean, in public office and in pub- it do then? Mr. Eden is now con-Even some of the hard-boiled correspondents who cover him reg-plarly have ventured to single out principle and his main policy. One the best opinion of his own people.

What Can They Get?

"We are forced to doubt that ather unique element of national resort to force and war will for ---sought leadership, for justice and long serve the permanent interests Never before has any President That was one of President indertaken such a wide and free Eisenhower's comments on 'the and uninhibited open discussion of Near East crisis Wednesday night. public policy. And, never before And it leads to the saddest of has so much of the truth been all the sad questions in this situa-

What do the attacking nations

proved, easily enough, by the fact keep the Suez Canal open? One that he has made mistakes, both of their own bombs, according to

to campaigning, he has been or throw him out of office? They guility of some things it would be are much more likely to unite the charitable to call over-simplifica- Egyptian people behind him, or somebody worze.

he main intent, and the Do they hope to establish their main drive of the man have been own peaceful control of either faible, and they have not only Suez or Egypt? As the British refreahing, they have been have peaceful control on Cyprus

mest of the thinking of their lead- Do they wish to quiet North ership done behind closed doors, Africa? They are more likely to

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These are, on the one hand, an absence of faith and trust in his fellow human beings."
This done, world attention now focuses on Britain, with hope that is great, civilized nation will somehow manage to right its own course.
The had already demonstrated, we wrote then, his peculiar talent for creating about himself an "atmosphere in which Americana have feit, themselves lifted up abovs the sordid pettiness, the unworthy anguish, the poisoned suspicions of our time and been eble to look the world and been eble to look th

time, back in 1952: "He has a healing faith inside him which is strong because there is also inside him an absence of

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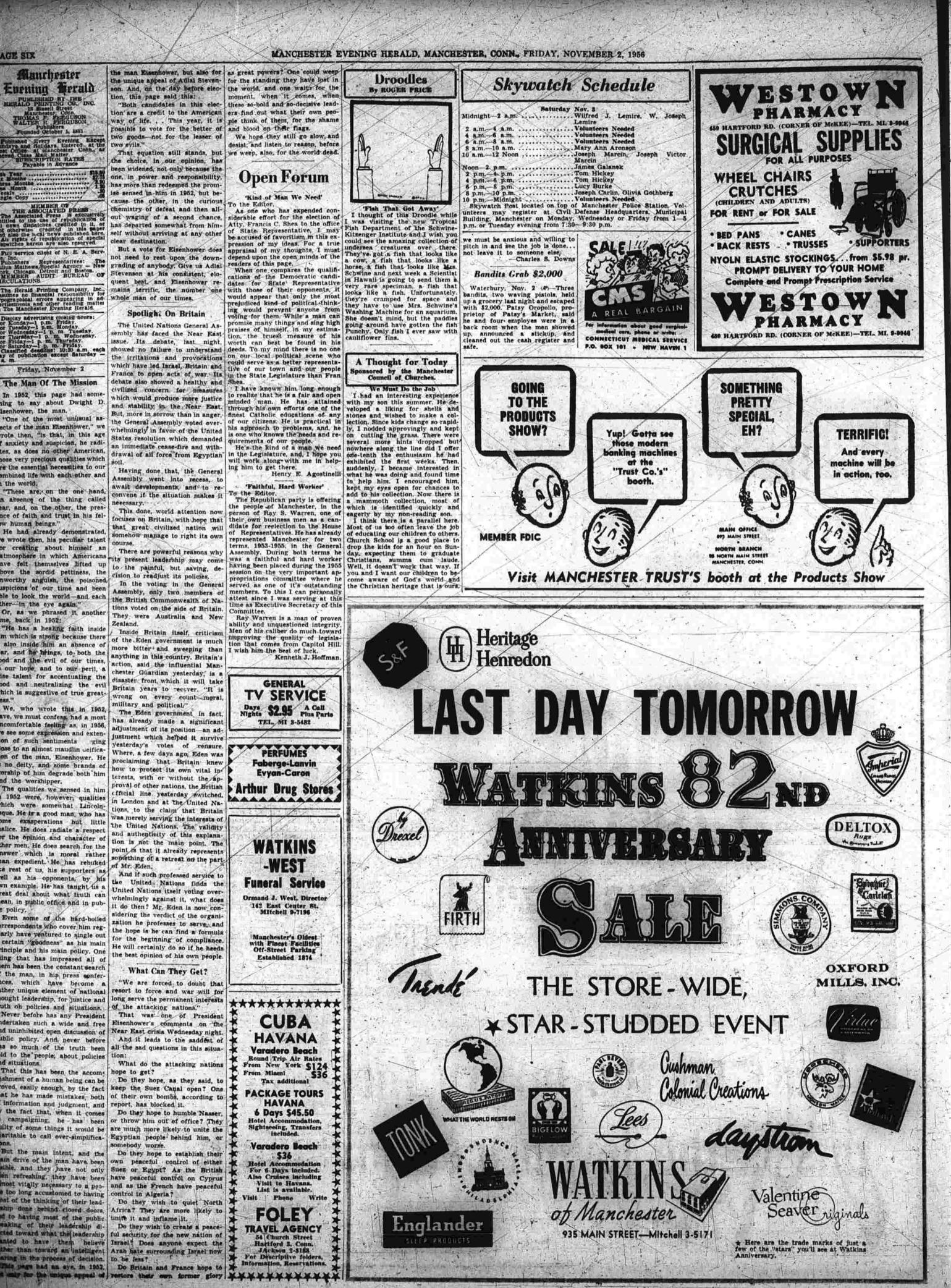


of anxiety and subjector. American, ates, as does no other American, those very precious qualities which are the essential necessities to our combined life with each other and in the world. Assembly went into recess, to Assembly went into recess, to await developments, and to re-convene if the situation makes it d necessary.

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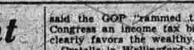
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years in politics, seen an election as difficult to predict as th present one. He said thousand minds, and issues are developing so rapidly public opinion will be in a state of flux until election day. Premiums Held Prohibitive

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who took the platform as the end of the campaign drew neater. In a talk in Torrington today, Bush said that great advances were made in flood protection in the last sessions of Congress, but "a whale of a job remains to be done before the Naugatuck Valley and other flood-hazardous areas in Connecticut and New England have all the safeguards against "With your help." be added "I "With your help," he added, "I hope to make that job one of top priority in the months and years ahead." Bush campaigns in Torrington today 2 Last night he amneared in Torrington B Bridgeport rally with Dewey. Dodd spoke in Torrington last welfare of the average man." He highways. night with Ribicoff and Fifth District Democratic candidate 🖝 Luke Martin. Ribicoff said he had never in cople' haven't yet made up their

Martin said the premiums paid under the current flood insurance bill are prohibitive and deserve tin's Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. James T. Patterson said, re



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25,000 Miles a Year: **Modern-Day Circuit Rider** Spreads Word by Automobile

By CINDY PFANSTIEHL Andover (Special) - When Leils derson was an Illinois farm girl, lived in an "8-mile world" and om able to go to church. y-known "Pil mit Rider" has travele

the globe. ig her first 3-year circuit, sited 552 churches in 38 Members of 125 other is attended the home mis-neetings led by the Rev. nderson in her work with fision of Christian Educa-the Congregational Chris-merh.

week the Rev. Miss Ander-visiting churches in North such Coventry, Andover and . She is hearing church ns and assisting with ref-books and other mission ial, offering suggestions as wo other churches she has have solved similar prob-

Three Questions three questions which groups most frequently sak "What can we do to im-ur work in the church?" fow can we reach out to peo-tow can we reach out to peo-e who do not go to church ?" and Vhat can we do about space ?" The Rev. Miss Anderson believes at "if you get the answer to the-rst question, you also answer the

question. You also answer the eacher who learns to teach will attract and hold the st of her students. job as a circuit rider, she resembles the earlier group rcuit riders who 'went out iped where the need existed". ajority of midwestern, west-nd southern churches were i hy riders sent out by the rd of Missions.'

ble and maybe a hymnal, al-ough she read of one rider who

As she put it, "When they asked to do this work. I realized I muldn't be able to have a house.

icebox. a propane gas stove and a small oven, operating from the battery by a converter, which will cook a meal while she's driving. Tucked away are an irroning board and a clothes closet. Usually, she stays with church families during her visits to rurat areas. However, during an oc-casional kull between appoint-ments, she has slept in the car. Shopping in a supermarket, a weekly routine for the sverage woman. Is to the Rev. Miss Ander-son a rare treat. Even when she has only one can of food to pur-chase she scans all the shelves and treats her purchase with great area.

"Peter Piper's" job is to entertain hildren while mothers and fathers. attend the small group meetings in which Miss Anderson does most f her work.

He has over 100 words in his rocabulary. He has used 75 sentences which she has recorded. A new sentence was added to he list yesterday when Mrs. Mar-in-Baker, church school super-Intendent greeted him. Peter responded, "Is God glad to see you?" Peter Piper size says "Peter blesses God and God

The Rev. Miss Anderson read

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Bible and maybe a hymnal, al-though the read of one rider who carried a portable organ. Since taking care of equipment is a large part of her job, she re-marked with a sigh. "I sometilmes envy the early circuit riders who carried it all in their heads." Garden in Car Traces of the circuit rider's farm heritage are seen in ing the rear windows of the "Cir-cuit Rider," station wagon. While space has been carefully while space has been carefully utilized to accommodate 1,500 pounds of mission-work equipment and built-in cupboards, the Rev. Miss Anderson has "used the corners of the car for things that make a home." equipment for the station wagon 25,000 Miles a Year

I I'm the kind of person who s to get roots in deep." o she improvised. While the average circuit-rider might have ridden 20 to 40 miles a day with a good horse, she has Beamingly, she says, "I even covered 500 miles in a day when necessary, averaging 25,000 miles pane gas stove and During her first six weeks

treats her purchase with great care. During her first 3-year circuit she ate 200 church meals. Most of these, ahe added, were pot-luck dinners, which she enjoys very much. Not Been Lonely Mowever, her life as a contem-porary circuit rider has not been too lonely, since 55 people have traveled with her at one time or another. A permanent companion and as-sistant now is "Peter Piper", a parakeet given her two years ago by a group of church school teach-ers led by two men who felt "she ought to have a male traveling companion."



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effort to make things a little easier for those who sustained material loss in the fire of Wednes-day which fotally destroyed the large general store and the two story house adjoining, owned by Herbert L. Johnson, in Amaton. Four families occupied the dwel-ling house, and there are at least six children, who with their par-ents are left destitute. The Rev. Douglas F. Pimm is re-

e houses and received hand-outs. assumed. Pranksters dragged out two or Meeting Postponed three old wagons and displayed The meeting of the Contract ng annually at this date. No dam- poned to Nov. 15. re has been reported. Miss Permella Brousseau

Vindham Community Memorial a.m. There will be a service chool and in the school system communion and sermon at 11. am, a brother, Dennis L. of Co- the rector. umbia, and several nieces and tephews survive her. Funeral services will be held tonorrow at 9:15 a.m. at the Bacon 'tineral home and at St. Mary's church, Willimantic, with burh

in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The Hebron Women's Club w meet Wednesday at the home "cir- Mrs. Albert B. Billard. The princi-

Walter Sage of the Hartford tional Church will be at the church Times Travel Bureau. Members are each asked to bring a guest. A ditorium, 10 a.m. at Hebron and of short colored travel 11:15 at Gliesd. Church school

ents are left destitute. The Rev. Douglas F. Pimm is re-ceiving donations of money and clothing at the rectory, John E. Horten is also receiving money donations. Horten the skit, President Elsenhowdonations. Halloween Quiet Halloween passed off rather quietly here Wednesday night, but costumed children visited some of Other amusing roles will also be

Meeting Postponed them on the green, where they re-mained until the next morning. These same wagons get a show-Richard M. Grant, has been post-Church Services

Church Services Services Sunday at St. Peter's The death of Miss Permelis Episco al Church, the Rev. Doug-Brousseau, 34, Wednesday, at las Pimm, rector, will be at 11 Hospital, Willimantic, is deeply Holy-Communion at 8 a.m. Church regretted by local people. She was school will be at 9:30, followed by teacher in Hebron elementar; the morning service with Ho or 25 years, and had also taught | - Arrangement has been made t in Ashford and Willington. - take care of infants and older She was the daughter of Mr. children who are too small to at-and Mrs. Victor M. Brousseau, Wil-tend the morning services. A com-Imantic. Two sisters, Mrs. Louis petent committee will be in charge. Vegiard of Willimantic and Mrs. Parents who would like this servoyd Scarborough of South Wind- ice are asked to communicate with

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Cease-Fire Toastmaster Resolution Voted 64-5 (Continued from Page One)

letherlands and Portugal ab-

Among those - voting with the nited States for its proposal were he T-nation Soviet bloc, the 20 country Asian-African group and Reandinavia. The decision, shortly before 2:30 a.m., got 27 seconds applaume from the floor and gallery in the high-domed Assembly hall. in the high-domed Assembly hall. The Assembly met to deal with Israelis strike into Egypt last Monday and Britain's and France's air and naval action since Wednesday aimed at oc-cupation of the Suez Canal zone. The emergency special session wate alled by the Security Coun-cil after British and French vetoes had killed U.S. and Soviet resolu-

2. That French and British presentions against Egyptian. ter-ritory.' and Canal Traffic Blocked 3. That "traffic through the Suez Canal is now interrupted to the serious prejudice of many na-base of deceased memory interventions in the serious of them "our oldest, most trusted and reliable allies." Dulles reviewed the Israel, Brit-ish and French actions and said

tions." The Assembly expressed grave concern and: 1. Urged that "all parties now involved in hostilities in the area agree to an immediate cease-fire and...halt the movement of mil-itary forces and arms into the tree."

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the Sovict Union. They were re-ported destroyed at the Luxor base. The French spokesman told a mews conference the British-French air strikes continued yes-terday and last night on all Egyp-tian airfields. The biggest, Cairo West about 25 miles west of the Egyptian capital, was subjected to a "violent bombardment," he re-to a "violent bombardment," he re-

Six Candidates Reply To League Questions

The League of Women Voters recently asked questions of the four candidates for State representatives from Manchester, and two candidates for State Senator from the Fourth District which includes Manchester. candidates seek election chester will be open from 6 a.m. Polling places in Mano 7 p.m. On this page The Herald, as a ublic service, has published brief

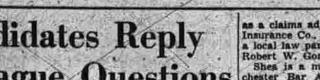


Ray S. Warren

warren served for 10 years as State of Connecticut has been very with the various needs." president of the Eighth School and negligent in recognizing and as-Utilities District. He did ot seek suming its responsibility in this relection at the annual meeting field. I intend to continue my ast June. He also served one term efforts to promote this program." on the Board of Directors of the town before seeking his first terra r. the General Assembly. Warren, has been active on a number of

ivic committees. In the Legislature, he has served on committees for constitutiona amendments, public utilities, claims, and appropriations. Warren is a Mason, a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and a member of Center Congregation-

al Church. He is married to the former Dorothy Hodge of Glastonbury. The couple lives with their two children at 109 Princeton St. Warren feels his experience as president of the Eighth School and Utilities District, as a memer of the Board of Directors, and Manchester representativ



rom enacting any legislation affecting a single municipality : A home rule amendment pro-viding such a guarantee has Legislature? Explain reason. right where it belongs upon the townspeople themselves." 3. Should State aid to



majority figure, as it is the real for an increase is shown. Lurrose of "home rule" to allow a municipality to solve its own problema in the manner best suited already passed the House. Would you vote for its passage in its second round in the 1957

3. Should State aid to schools be increased? If so, how would you accomplish this? Shea favors constitutional guar-antee of home rule. He says he believes "such legislation would create amongst our citizens a more if I am a member of the Assemt terest in the welfare of their Ray S. Warren is seeking his third term as Manchester repre-sentative in the State Legislature. Warren is a Republican. Born in Manchester in 1909. Warren attended local achools and Born in Manchester in 1909, Warren attended local schools and was graduated from Manchester High School, Soon after high school graduation, Warren was employed by the W. G. Glenney Co., and has been associated with continue to assume an ever in-that firm in various capacities creasing portion of the cost of real problem, as I ree it is in dis-

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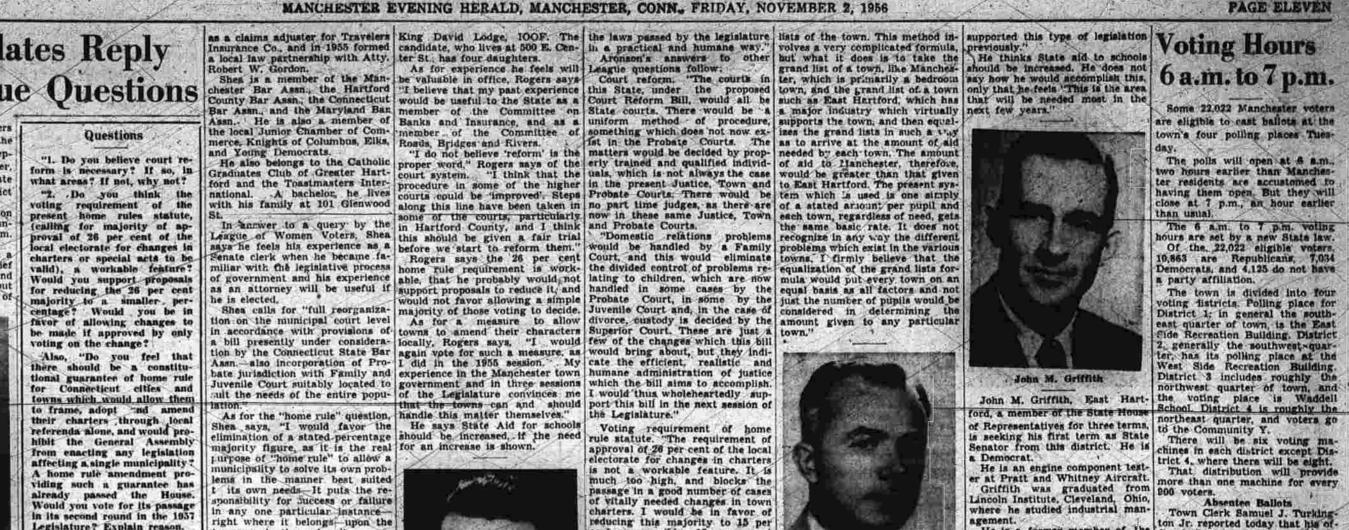
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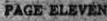
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approval of 26 per cent of the local electorate for changes in charters is not a workable feature. It is much too high, and blocks much too high, and blocks the passage in a good number of cases of vitally needed changes in town charters. I would be in favor of reducing this majority to 15 per-cent or possibly 10 per cent majority approval. The reason I favor such a change is because it is a matter of fact that charter changes do not evoke a great deal of interest on the part of the electorate. This is a situation which calls for an educational. <image><image><image><image><image><image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>







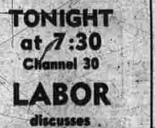
Voting Hours this 6 a.m. to 7 p.m

Some 22,022 Manchester voters are eligible to cast ballots at the town's four polling places Tues

The polls will open at 6 a.r two hours earlier than Manches-ter residents are accustomed to having them open. But they will close at 7 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

The 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. volin hours are set by a new State law. Of the 22,022 eligible voters. 19,863 are Republicans, 7,034 Democrats, and 4,125 do not have a party affiliation. The town is divided into voting listricis. Polling place for District 1; in general the south-east quarter of town, is the East fide Recreation Building. District 2, generally the southwest-quarter, has its polling place at th West Side Recreation Building District 3 includes roughly On northwest quarter of town, an





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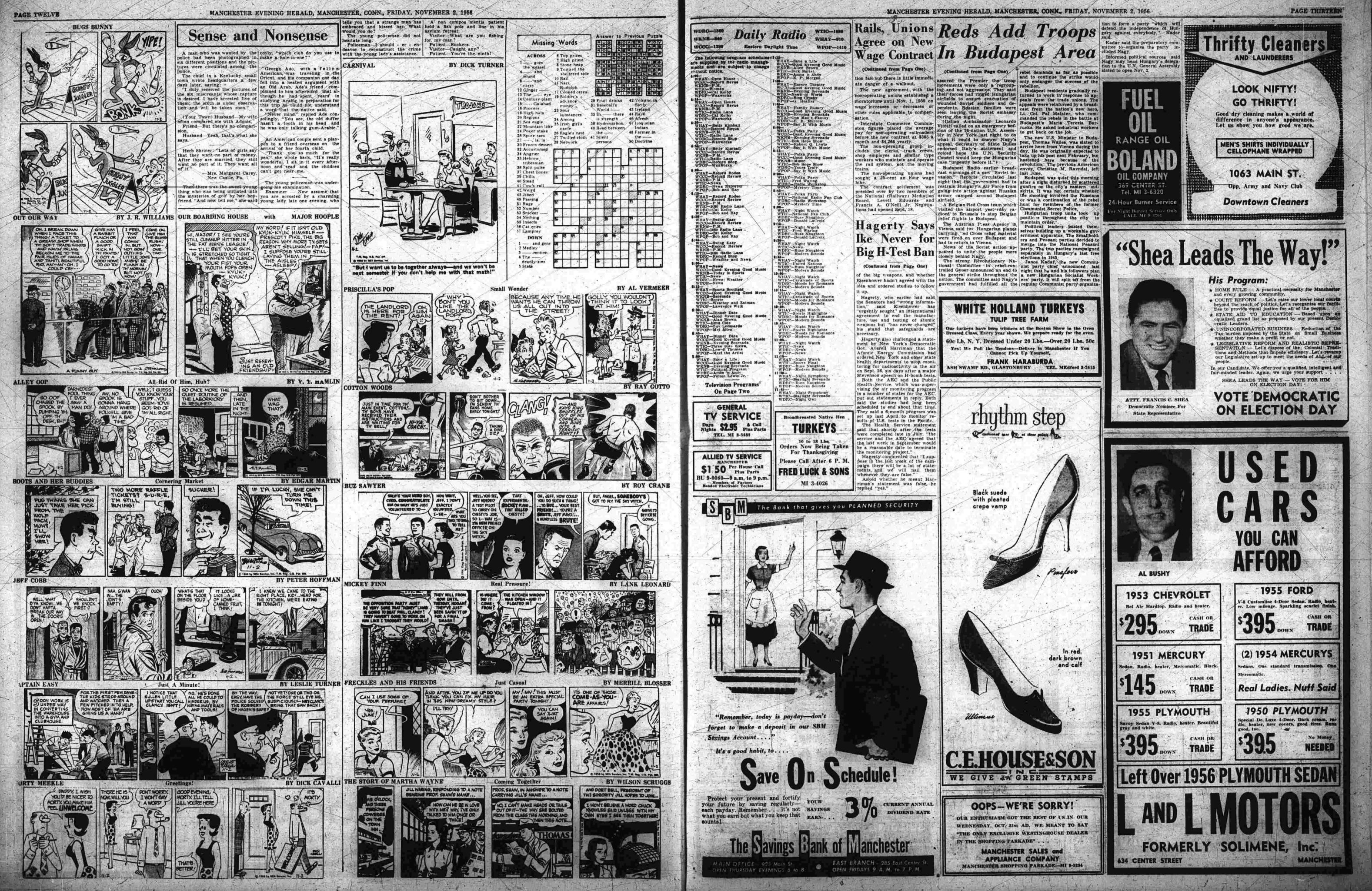
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New York, Nov. 2 (AP)-Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and nnessee, the 1-2-3 of the nation's college football clubs, are expected to hold tight to heir honors through another avy football weekend. The firing on the top 10 starts tonight at Miami's Orange Bowl where the University of Miami.

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ranked ninth, engages in an in-trastate battle with Florida State. ston will be the scene of an-ner Firday night contest invol-ing Boston College and Villanova. Oklahoma is supposed to bowl over Colorado for its 36th straight n a Saturday game although it will be a fight for the lead in the sig Seven. It will take a Colorado arthquake to derail the No. 1

Prime Southern Game Georgia Tech, the only other team to draw strong first place support after the downfall of Michigan State, invades Duke for a prime Southern game. The un-beaten Tech Engineers with five in a row are favored over a strong Duke club olina team at home where they

wpect to roll to a sixth straight. Michigan Stats hopes to make p for last week's upset by Illinois by thumping a Wisconsin team t has won only once. Michigan te was dropped from first to rth by Illinois.

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Hardly Gentle Bill Glass is a ministerial

student, but boys who oppose the six-foot-five, 230-pound Baylor guard find the Corpus Christi 21-year-old anything, but forgiving. 'He's tough in widdle

State was dropped from first to fourth by Illinois. The big game in the Western Conference finds unbesten Jown entertaining a Michigan club that could be on the rebound after its 20-7 loss to Minnesota a week ago. If Michigan wins Ohio State can take over the Conference lead by humping Northwestern. The pair-ing of Purdue and Illinois is an-other interesting Big 10 match. The Toxas Aggies must whip Arkanaas Saturday night to stay out from in the Southwest Con-tenence if Southern Methodist does by scause in the casty season, has a rugged intersectional date at Minnesota. The Colgate Army bat-Baylor, handed its first defeat by by for toxas Aggies media upwith Texas Aggies media upwith Texas Aggies media that State Army bat-Baylor, handed its first defeat by bat formis with a Southwest (Con-test of the Aggies and Math. Can Bolater Pressige Baylor, handed its first defeat by bat west's victory over Southern Cali st starts, visita West Virginis State Army will have an eye Mastern fang will have an eye

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Irish since 1944. The game will be played at Baltimore. Other inter-sectional games find Utah at Rice and College of the Pacific at Tulsa. Princeton, unbeaten and un-Princeton, unbeaten and un-ranked except in the Ivy League where it shares the lead with Yale, plays Brown while Yale meets Dartmouth. Penn is at Harvard and Cornell at Columbia which will be playing its last home game under retiring Coach Lou Little, The Mid-American Conference lead will be on the line when Bowl-ing. Green (Ohlo) with seven ing Green (Ohlo) with seven straight victories plays Miami o Among the schools on the long list of 35 still unbeaten and untied.

Wyoming is at Utah State, West Texas State is at Arizons. Montana State at Montana and the Air Force Academy is at home to Colorado State.

State, Kansas-Kansas State, Miss- in preparation .-Texas Tech, Houston-Wichita, Lions at 2:15 at Mt. Nebo.

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Local Grid Veterans Ready for Lions Three veteran linemen who have been with the Manchester Merchants since the team's organ-ization in 1953 are pictured above in familiar poses. From left to right are Larry Homles, sturdy linebacker, Bruno Moske, center, and ponderous Yosh Vincek, defensive tackle. The trio will be in action Sunday afternoon when the Merchants meet the strong Leominster Lions in a return game

in Colorado State. Other games include: Bat Holy Cross-Boston University, Lefayette-Rut-gers, Bucknell-Burfalo, Suth Mabama, Auburn-Fiorida, South Massissippi at Ming. Ming.

admitted free if accompanied by Admitted free if accompanied by Deir fathers, (b) quarterback and passing star Pat Stark of Syra-cise University fame has been added to the Merchants' roster, (c) Coach Frank Toro may don a uniform for Sunday's clash, (d) 1.000 Tillie Dubose may return to action as a halfback provider a moviel 1.000 1.00 1.000 as a halfback providing a special

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New York, Nov. 2 (P)-Princeton, the East's only unbeaten major college football team and Yale , tied with the Tigers -

for the Ivy League lead, face foes of lesser stature tomorrow

on a day when clashes between independent powers threatens

High school football game tomorrow afternoon in Bris-Brown and Yale, beaten by Col-

tol will start at 1:30 and not gate last week in a non-league

at 2 o'clock as previously re-ported. The CCIL rivals will play at Muzzy Field. The other loy games are Penn-

Princeton, minus its good sopho-

sylvania vs. Harvard -a duel for third place- and Cornell vs. Colum-

a superb job as replacement and

New Mexico-Brigham Young, as Father and Son Day, all boys daho-Fremo State (Night), Den-it-years-old and younger will be a state (Night). maul mighty Michigan! There gan multiple offense and may improving as the sophomores learn it. Still the Quakers took a 54-6 lacing from Navy last week. Harvard also altered its attack this

> Columbia, playing its last home game under Lou Little's coaching. entertains a Cornell team that was supposed to be good and at times has looked it while losing five straight games. With Bo Roberson back in action after an injur seige and Art Boland going well at quarterback, Cornell scored three times against Princeton last week and could break loose again.

season to get its three good tail backs into the lineup at the same

Brown, Rosi In Ring Bout

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)-Henry Brown and Paolo Rosi, both undefeated this year, clash tonight in a 10-round you-pick-it lightweight

its best physical strength of the season and Notre Dame still hurting at spots, a chronic misfortune this season.

Cards Sign Owen As Winter Scout

St. Louis, Nov. 2 (#)-Mickey Owen, former fatcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been signed as a scout for the club in the Puerto Rican area for the winter. General Manager Frank Lane-said last night that Owen, present-ly managing the Mayagues Club in the Puerto Rican League, will assist in cosching Redbird play-ers in the loop and will send scouting reports to St. Louis Owen, who played with the Carda from 1937-40, was released as a Boston Red Sox scout a few days ago.

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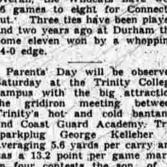
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pro season here and spoiled figure. Top man is Norm Van pitchers, we might have won." Mitchell's debut as a head coach by Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams The Doagers opened up today

Bay Staters were able to register Starting time for the Eastern Gilliam, Demeter, a triumph over the Merchants, States Colliseum attraction is 8:15.

Shots Here and There Tallest team in the National Ranker of Sport magazine. Weeken football on teevee will offer that by 159 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer that by 159 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer that by 159 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer that by 159 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer the by 159 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer the by 159 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer the by 150 yards on the ground is football on teevee will offer the by 150 yards on the ground is via the the definition of the take to the sit more attempt but still held a five and white attempted just the presence while providing the the were and should help attract the by two and should help attract the better record than their current has a better record than their current has the state for 112 yards and one touchows. The back the necessary field in Bristol Should own and should be the state to be the state of the state the state the fore the state stide floc. Approximately to be presented to Green somewhat of a diama boy to be state the fore the state stide floc. Approximately to be presented to Green somewhat of a diama boy to be state the fore the state stide floc. Approximately to be the state to be the state the fore the state stide floc. Approximately the better record than the fails. They have there in the 6.4 Hohenthal who has cauget just eget to be the s





ball in his hand. Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo the Merchants will play host to return grudge match. The Lions in a helped inaugurate the 2956 semi-of the Chicago Cards boasts this careful in sending out our relief

Have States were able to regime the fact to be able to regime the second of the second states and the second s 1946... The many Faces of Casey last Saturday Stengel is the title of an interest-Stengel is the title of an interest-played one of its strongest games. of his teammates.

Mitchell's debut as a head coach by pastering an 18-13 defeat on the home forces. It marked the first time in years that a Manchester team lost an opening game skir-mish. Leominster, in my book, is the best all-around opponent to show in this City of Village C h arm since football was revived follow-ing World War II. They are well-coached, well conditioned and classy appearing. It took th ree years and four games before the Bay Staters were able to register



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BOWLING Ex - White Sox **TECORES** Boss May Land Bowl-a-Dears

St. Louis, Nov. 2 (AP)-Marty Marion has been out 1396 of a job only eight days and already there's talk about

Talk started almost immediate

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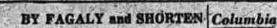
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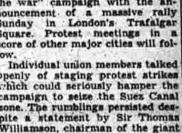
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