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About Town

Two Women's Society Circles of the Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Reed-Eaton Circle will meet, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rud-dell, 150 Oak St., and the Willing Ones Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James Elder, 55 Wads-worth St.

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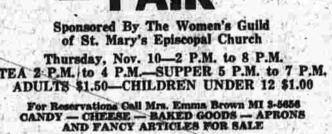




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President Eisenhower joins his party's top candidates, Henry Cabot Lodge, left, and Vice President Nixon, in making V signs to the crowd gathered at Roosevelt Field shopping center in Long Island's Garden City. At right is New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. (AP Photofax).

President Says GOP **Slate Best**

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)-Lower Manhattan staged a welcome today for rousing resident Eisenhower and the man he wants to be his sucessor, Vice President Nixon. Thousands jammed the side walks, streamers and confett poured from skyscrapers, banners waved and well-wishers should

greetings as the two motored from the Battery at the southern tip of Manhattan to Herald Square at 4th Street. At times the storm of casca ing paper all but blotted out

bright autumn sun. In the motorcade also were Mrs Nixon, vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge and his wife, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The President and te candidates waved cheerily to the cheer-ing spectators. Some women blew

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What many people don't know about crabgrass

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By BRUCE BIOSSAT Newspaper Enterprise Assn. On the Campaign Trail (NEA) -Ever feel you'd like to chase after a presidential nominee as he eriscosses the country? Come on T can be risky to open a bus

The only realities are airplanes, buses, motorcades, blaring trom-bones, screaming onlookers and overworked policemen. Sleep is a brief recess in the endless cycle, "Where's Jim?" a newsman asks. A friend answers: "We lost him. The coward wants to get some sleep." Campaigns by train in the old days were more leisurely and or-tinuity as the land unfolded be-next hyou. It wasn't so hard to

tinuity as the land unfolded be-neath you. It wasn't so hard to answer the question' "Where am I?" Anyway, let's get back to that press bus. Handling it takes all the skill a driver can muster. Over-eager local candidates and moochers try to sneak in ahead. When they do, the cry goes up, "Get 'em outa there! Pass 'em!" Sometimes the press bus, with police escort, dashes ahead of the nominee to reach the site of a rally. On one such trip reporters stood in the alse watching ner-vously as cars scurried for cover. An iron-nerved fellow appeared to sleep through it all. Finally prod-ded, he said:

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News Cub Scout Pack 3 of Highland, ark School met on Oct. 26 at the

school. Chairman Robert Barningham welcomed scouts and their families. Cubmaster John Tedford took charge of the meeting. The flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance followed.

followed. Six Bobcats, Eugene Montany, Michael Dvorak, Mark Ballard, Bruce Farnell, Carman Fillaramo and Thomas Hartzog were intro-duced by Assistant Cubmaster Pa-trick Clancy. The boys took the Cub Scout oath and listened to an explanation of symbols by the cub-master. Parents of Bobcats planed scout emblemes on their sons.

cout emblems on their sons. scout emblems on their sons. Two-year service stars were pre-sented to Richard Barningham. James McCormick, Thomas Mc-Kay, David Gilbert, Russell Will-hide, and Stanley Rosen. One-year service stars were awarded to Pa-trick Clancy, Robert McMillan, Duncan Potter, Richard Tedford, Edward "Zeppa, Steven Barning-ham, John Briggs, Donald Eich-man, Stephen Neill, Phillip Clen-daniel, James Bronke, Jonathan El-lis, Dean LaCoe, Steve Montany, Douglas Pastel, and Haroid Sand-als.

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the nominating conventions. A common saying then was that Seen by Survey "If you took the best qualities of each candidate and put them to-New York, Nov. 2 (#) — A na-tionwide survey conducted by the New York Daily News predicts Sen. John F. Kennedy will win the presidency with 396 electoral votes in 30 states.

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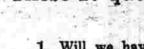
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7. Will we ask the world to wait while new leaders learn the ropes, or WILL WE PUT OUR SECURITY IN THE HANDS OF MEN WHO HAVE PROVEN THEIR METTLE?

8. Will we vote as members of a race, a religion, a nationality or an organization, or AS AMERICANS?

9. Will we give more opportunities to Walter Reuther, or MORE OPPOR-TUNITIES TO THE WORKING MAN?

10. Will men like Johnson, Bowles and Harriman aid our president, or MEN SUCH AS LODGE SISENHOWER AND ROCKEFELLER?

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Episcopal Churchwoman are re-minded there are only four more Tuesday work sessions before the Christmas Fair. Each woman of the parish is asked to donate at least one article to each of the following booths: Dolle and doll clothes, Mrs. Molly Eschman, chairman; toys, Mrs. Barbara Foran, chairman; aprons, Mrs. Jean Cole: pot holders, Mrs. Pearl Doubleday; planta, Mrs. Adelaide Hammond; white elephant, Miss Marjorie H. Martin and Miss Dor-othes Raymond; haked goods.

Marjorie H. Martin and Miss Dor-othea Raymond; baked goods. Mrs. Betty Dombriwski: Christ-mas decorations, no chairman as yet, volunteers needed; refreah-ment bar, Mrs. Wanda Taylor; cards, Mrs. Esther Diman; candy. Mrs. Barbara Bartlett. Any other organization in the church that wishes a booth can have one by calling Mrs. Louise Parkington. Materials needed for the fair for use at the sewing meetings include apron material. beans for bean bags, and yarn. All are invited to come and learn how to make Christmas wreaths, copper enameled jewelry, candles, cake ornaments, popcorn balls and other fun items at the Tues-day morning work meetings. Donatoins of material for the fair should be left in the marked Christmas box, or a call should be made to Mrs. Parkington. On Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., church women will serve cookies and

women will serve cookies and punch for the acolyte festival to be held in the church. Donations are asked. Approximately \$140 was netted

at the rummage sale sponsored by St. Peter's. Especial thanks are ex-tended to the 12 women who worked three days, collecting, setting up and selling, thus assuring success. Part of the proceeds will be used to send a bundle of warm clothing to the Episcopal Mission, Indian Reservation. The remainder will be used where most needed in church

A meeting of the church warden officers and vestrymen of St. Peter's, will be held tonight at 8

in Phelps Hall. The Congregational Women's Fellowship is asking all women of the congregation to save the coupons which can be found on General Mills products. They include cere-als, cake mixes, biscuit mix and flour. The coupons are to be used to obtain new silverware for the church kitchen. A box is placed in the church vestiblue to receive the

coupons. Pilgrim Fellowship members at-tended the movie, "Martin Luther" Sunday evening in Rockville. The group also gave a Halloween party from 7 to 10 p.m., Monday. All eligible teenagers were invited. The pastor's class on church membership for teenagers is meet-ing Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Church, Hebron. All young

people, 14 years old or older, are urged to attend. Also, the Ladies' Bible discussion group meets Thursday mornings in the Smith-Gellert Lounge at 10:30 The story of Abraham, Genesis, will be considered.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy

The **Doctor Says**

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association If you had to jam your head through an opening a couple of hat sizes too small, you'd not be surprised to find a couple of sore spots, bumps and bruises. That's how it is with your baby just after birth. That soft swelling you notice when the baby is first brought to you indicates the portion of the head that led the way (caput succedaneum). Like the swelling of your ankle that appears after you've worn a tight garter, it will disappear soon after the pressure has been released. And that lump on the side of the head that doesn't show up for a day or two is a deep bruise (cep-

halhematoma). It needen't trouble you either. Though it may take a couple of weeks before it, too, disappears like any other blackand-blue spot. Maybe you'll also be puzzled, if it's your first, about two diamond-shaped soft spots on the top of the head that bulge when the

baby cries. They're called fontanelles or "little fountains" for some reason I've never been able to figure out The larger in front is the anterior fontanelle. The second in back, the posterior fontanelle. Don't be afraid to touch them gently with the tips of your fin-

sers. And, if you outline home plate and the three bases every few weeks or so, you'll observe how they close over with good firm bone. The posterior, after a few months. The anterior, after 8 to

months. The anterior, after 5 to 15 months. The purpose of these fontanelles, as you might have guessed, is to act like the webbing in a corset. They give the structure under-neath, in this case the brain, a chance to expand. By the time your baby is six years old its head will have grown to almost adult size. And during these few formative years, the amazing structure it houses will have learned to see, hear, smell,

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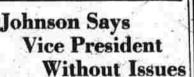
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 "That's the way they do things in the presidential race," Truman declared.
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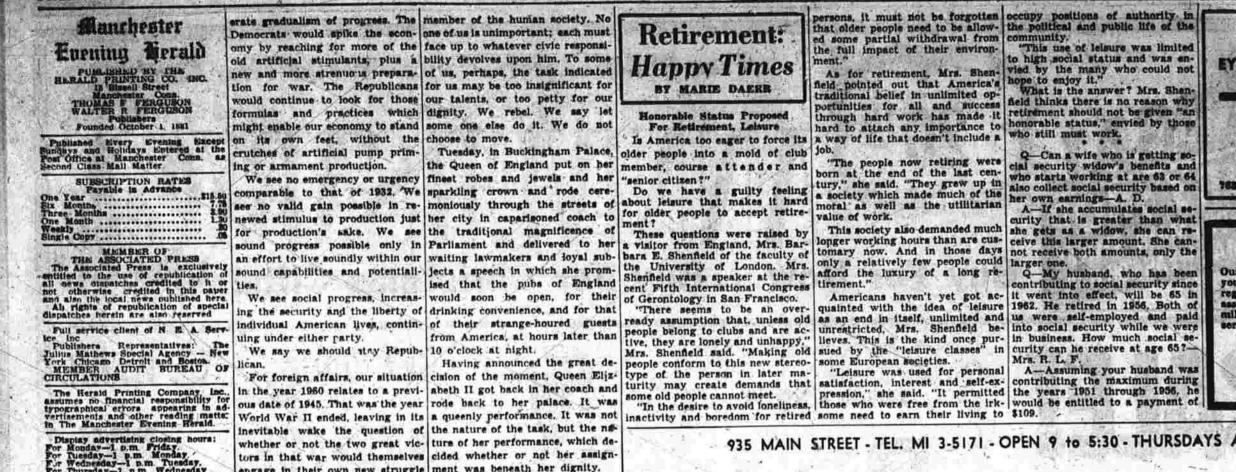








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had begun 20 years before. Such periods are a natural part of the cycle of human and national be-havior. You make sweeping changes, and then you have a pe-riod of adjustment. In our case, war had intervened. But, in 1952, we did enter what should have been a relaxed period. And, in great degree, it did prove to be that is a sub the main policy trend, nevertheless, has always been in the one direction that of seeking opportunities or openings toward peace, and of accepting the risks involved. The answer to our world situa-tion does not lie in growing new stingers on the scorpion. It does anything the Roosevelt revolution policy. had attempted. Only in the field of We say 'that, instead of going national economics, in the quest back to 1945 and starting the cold for a consistent prosperity which war over again, as if from scratch, did not depend upon war, was there we should concentrate on negotia-

preparation for war. Despite its of terror. sustenance, we again encountered On the record, the better chances depressions. Against these depres- for this lie with Republican leadtions, the weapons created by the ership. New Deal and the responsibilities The situations we face, in 1960, assumed by the fede al govern-in relation to what began at home ment, no matter which party was in 1932, and in relation to what in power, proved of some effithought, we had at least found the Republican ticket headed by the way to keep depression dips Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot rom becoming too severe.

The domestic question now posed n 1960 asks us, against this background, to make a choice of pro-cadures for the immediate future. This is, as we all know, an era

omy by reaching for more of the face up to whatever civic responsiartificial stimulants, plus a bility devolves upon him. To some new and more strenuous prepara- of us, perhaps, the task indicated could continue to look for those our talents, or too petty for our formulas and practices which dignity. We rebel. We say let formulas and practices which dignity. We rebel. We say let might enable our economy to stand some one else do it. We do not For Retirement, Leisure own feet, without the choose to move.

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Domestically, the year 1960 re- This is where we are now, in lates to a previous date, that of 1960. At this point, the Democrats 1982. That was a year in which, come along, and preach a tremen-tion a trement at the second in the in the midst of grave domestic dous urgency for us to grow addi- Swan Islands, off Honduras. It is emergency, the election of Frank- tional stingers for our scorpion harmless and lives an entirely unlin D. Roosevelt signalized the be- state. The Republicans are less ur- derground existence. ginning of a great revolution in gent; they may even think that a aconomic and social framework | totality of destructive power is with the aims of greater social justice and greater national as-surance of a sound, depression-proof economy, achieved its most striking and significant changes stingers. It is how to get them to very quickly, but the process of lead some existence better and on this nation's normal adjustment a higher plane than that of the

floors had been built for the so- which party is likely to feel greatfloors had been built for the so-cial welfare of Americans. The er freedom and display greater problem of guaranteeing long boldness in the tactics of peace. range economic stability had not. We are afraid that, as we read rehowever, been solved, and was put cent history, there has often been on the sidelines only by the ad- a contradiction between surface vent of war. The war ended. The party attitudes and actual party inevitable post-war boom followed deeds. The Democrats, often ac-and was exhausting itself, with cused by their political opponents threat of depression, when the Ko- of being soft on Communism, have, rean war erupted, and again the in deed, been the tougher and more economy was rescued. In 1952, at long last, there ar-rived another easily labeled period in our domestic history. This was, with the election of Dwight Eisen-hower, a period of consolidation, assimilation, and adjustment for the great social revolution which had begun 20 years before. Such periods are a nail rail and of incomplete tacuncompromising in actual policies.

that. In fact, it proved to be more stingers on the scorpion. It does than that. There began to be new involve creative risk-taking in the extensions and expansions and effort to get the scorpions out of improvements of the social gains the bottle, separate them, and authored by the Ronsevelt revolu- transform them into useful creation. And particularly in the field tures. The only efforts yet made of civil rights, there came prog- to end the cold war have come ress even more spectacular than from Republican isadership and

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siency. Perhaps, it could be be met through the election of Lodge.

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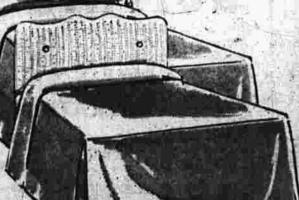
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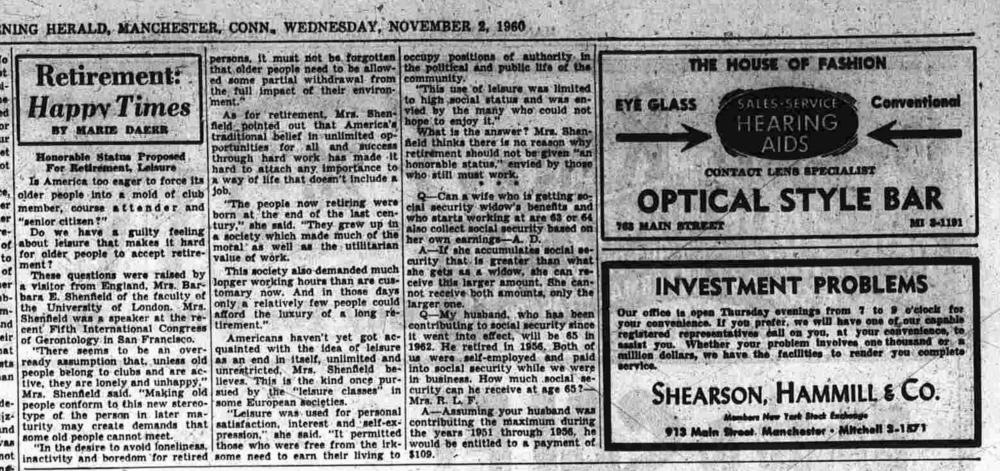
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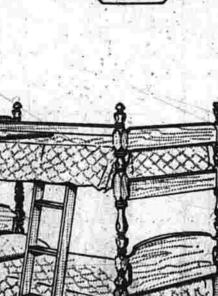
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Rehearsing at La Scala Metropoulos, 64, Dies; Symphonic Conductor (Continued from Page One) nucting. Last winter several of his ppdarances were among the most nuccessful of the New York Phil-iarmonic's Mahler Festival. Berlin, he discovered conducting and his true niche in music. He was conductor of the Minne-apolia Symphony for 10 years, from 1939 to 1949, then came to New York to head the philhar-

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BIRTHS TODAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryda, Wap-ping; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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that the last eight years have been the most remarkable period of the most remarkable period of growth in any peacetime era in the failors history. The airport gathering led to what Marvin Erickson, chief of the West. Marvin Erickson, chief of the West. Mass Alice I. Loyeland Miss Alice I. Loyeland Glaatonbury — Miss Alice Irene On Monday representatives of the stack addition and rest of the stack addition is high for several finder with Wastington to dis-atter a brief illness. Mass Alice I. Loyeland Miss Alice I. Loyeland Glaatonbury — Miss Alice Irene Con Monday representatives of the stack addition and rest of the stack addition is high for several finder with Mexica restaurants and find up his She was born in Glastonbury.

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truck for each. Non-members interested may donate to the supply as additional gifts can always be used. Details may be obtained from Mrs. Snow. Volunteers are needed to work at the Christmas Gift Shops and need not be auxillary members. The following schedule has been an-nounced: West Haven, Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1; Newington, Dec. 5 nounced: West Haven, Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1; Newington, Dec. 5 and 6; Rocky Hill, Dec. 8 and 9. The hours when the veterans will select their gifts will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening hours will be devoted to wrapping the gifts. Mrs. Snow may be contacted for further information.

funniest and scarlest, what to: Pre-school group, Joy Gatineau, April Merrow, Beth Fraser and Tamis Nicola; Grades 1 through 8, Susan Burns, Leslie Culver, Janine Merrow and Nikki Nicola; and Grades 4 through 6, Debble Brink, Kim Culver, Donna Alex-and Saturday at Nathan Hale

ander and Sherry Deming. There will be a social program at 8 p.m. today at the Legion home. Sponsoring the weekly affair will be the Post, and Aux- H. Cour.

at 7 p.m. Friday at the home to drill and prepare for the junior conference starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rockville Legion to attend.

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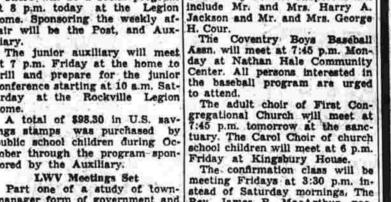
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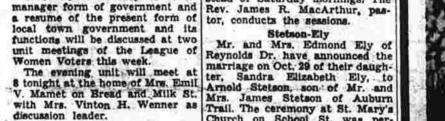
The local group has been asked to furnish 64 gifts for the program of which 30 will be for women, 16 for men, 8 for boys and 10 for girls between the ages of 12 to 18 years. The gifts must be in to the Nov. 14 meeting at the Legion home or may be given to Mrs. Richard C. Snow before then. In addition, the auxiliary has been asked to give three 15-inch dolls, one for each hospital and a truck for each. Non-members interested may

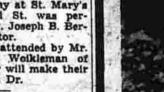
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further information. The Auxiliary will sponsor the bjoodmobile visit on Nov. 9 at Na-than Hale Community Center. The annual Veteran's Night pro-gram and initiation of new mem-bers will be held Nov. 12. Prizes awarded at the annual Prizes awarded at the annual Halloween party, in the respective cut 4-H program of which Owen order of prettiest, most original, S. Trask is in charge at the Uni-

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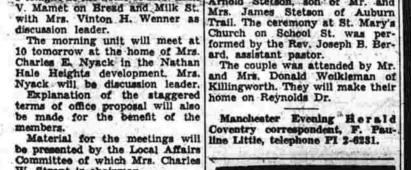
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The first program will be at 7 p.m. today at the Robertson School and the second, same time, tomorrow at Coventry Grammar

Donald Sayers, president of the association, has announced the Board of Education will sponsor a ROCKVILLE TR 5-3271

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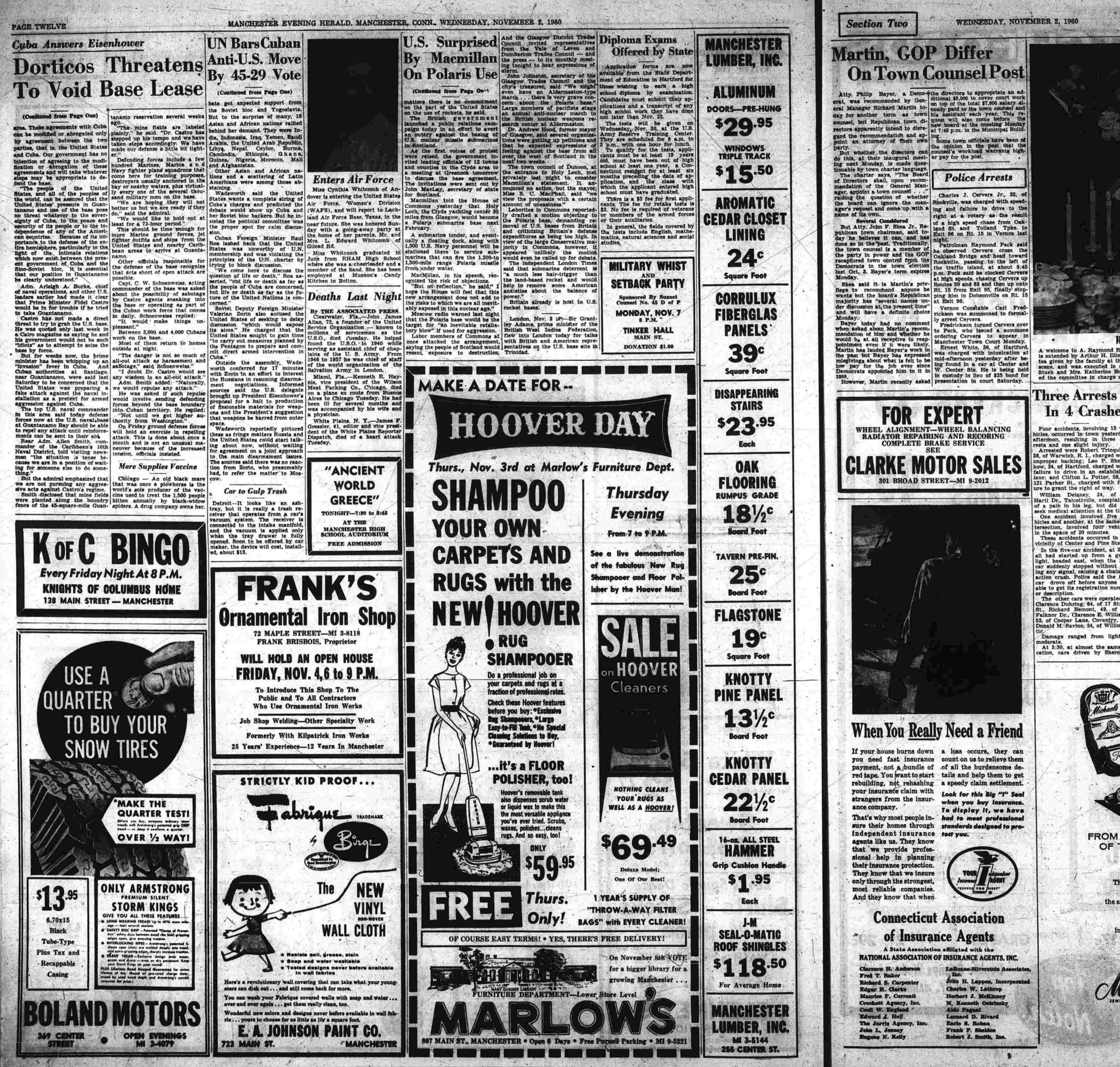
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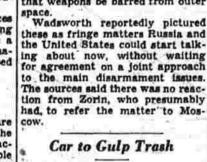
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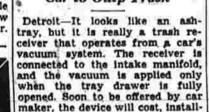












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PTA at Highland Schwaikert Named Backs Illing on Needs of School

Six new classrooms, a combin Six new classrooms, a combina-tion gymnasium and auditorium, and larger office space at High-land Park School, all of which have already been suggested by Supt. Arthur H. Illing, are among the recommendations to be pres-ented by a PTA school expansion committee next Monday to the Board of Education.

Board of Education. The committee also lists as "specific needs to bring the High-land Park School up to the stand-ard of new elementary schools in town" conversion of a basement first grade room into a school li-brary, and development of a play-ground and parking area. The committee drew up its rec-mended was a meeting last ommended needs at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Philip Roberts, 192 Steep Hollow Sane.

Herman Yules is chairman of the committee which sent a letter to Supt. Illing outlining specific Addition of six new classroo It was pointed out, would provide Emanuel Women rooms for each grade plus kinder-garten. There are 38 pupils from Highland Park "farmed out" to other schools this year, including

paint redecorating and electrical 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. work, the committee pointed out.- Go-chairmen will be Mrs. Ru- sity.

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other schools this year, including the entire sixth grade and some fourth and fifth graders. The Highland Park School was built in 1928, and has had no renovation or new construction since except for

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Ralph A. Schwaikert of 194 Parker St. yesterday was named president of Bon Ami Co. The announcement was made by R. Paul Weesner, chairman of the Board of Directors, after Monday's Board meeting in New York. Schwalkert, who joined Bon Ami in New York in 1953 and served as project engineer and assistan to the vice president in charge o manufacturing and mining, cam Manchester one year later as project engineer in charge of pro-duction at the former Hilliard St.

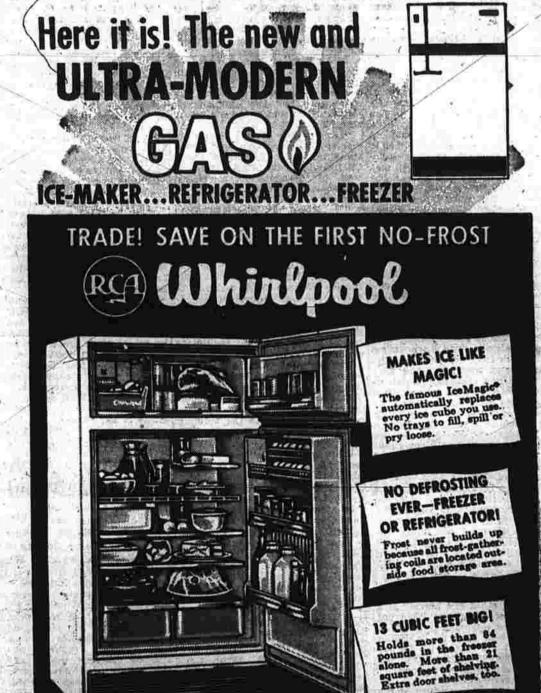
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Bon Ami President

He rose through the ranks and became vice president of the Bon Ami Co. and its affiliates, the Orford Soap Co. here, Bon Ami Ltd. of Canada, the Bon Ami Co. of Australia, the Whitehall Mining Co. of Keens, N.H., and Spruce Pine of North Carolins, in September 1958. He was assistant manager of the local plant before

In 1960, he received the ap pointment as executive vice presi-dent and was elected to the board of directors that year. Born in New York City, Schwai

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Against Library

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ments, but to vote as well, on ques-
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Mary Cheney Library.
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Its accessibility, less traffic con-gestion, and hazard, on a divided Thoroughfare. The present library building was not a gift of Miss Mary Cheney, but was named in her honor as one particularly interested in the

For Brennan

of \$380,000 to cover the costs mak-ing changes at the Mary Cheney Library. Question number 2 will deal with a proposed \$160,000 addi-tion to the West End sanitary sew-er system. The remaining questions will deal with proposed changes in our Town Charter. The very important fact which we must keep in mind when that the figure of \$380,000 does not represent the ultimate cost of this project. We must remember that the interest payments we will be compelled to make, will raise this figure to about \$525,000. I am very happy to be able to say that Mayor Kelly, on the night of October 7 Kell





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South Windsor **Candidates to Debate On Radio Saturday**

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George W. Stone of Main St., his running mate. On the Republican side will be Ken Geyer of Wethersfield, Doocy's opponent for the Fourth District Senate post; Glenn Rob-erts of Kelly Rd. and Thomas Hen-son of Graham Rd., GOP candi-dates for legislature. The radio debate is the out-growth of a proposal made by Re-

hursday 10 a.m. at the home of rs. Shirley Clarke, Strong Rd.: a.m. Mrs. Gertrude Waters, Rhonda Dr.; 8 p.m. Mrs. Rob-

TI Rhonda Dr.; 8 p.m. Mrs. Rob-ert Simmons, 375 Benedict Dr.; Friday 10 a.m. Mrs. Marilyn Singer, 184 Hilton Dr. Court Cases Dispositions by Judge Benedict Kupchunos at Monday night's Town Court session included: Kenneth C. Pierce, Warehouse Co. Wapping, failure to grant half the highway, \$9; David Moulton, Davewell Rd., South Windsor, al-lowing a dog to roam, \$4; Eugene D, Kiernan, Hartford, illegal pass-Also Owen E. Bean, Williman-

Also Owen E. Bean, Williman-tic, speeding, \$30; Everett D. Freeman Jr., Enfield, speeding, \$30; Larry A. McFadden, Battery A. East Windsor, failure to carry a license, judgment suspended, and failure to slow down at an intersection, \$15; John A. Bapliste ... West Wareham, Mass., disregarding a stop sign, \$9; Salvatore Richlone Jr., Hartford, failure to carry a registration, nolled, disregarding a traffic signal. \$9; and William J. Barber, East Hartford, vehicle, 30 days in jail, suspended arceny, 30 days in jail suspend ed, with one year's probation. Pupil Tour Scheduled

for state repre-"Community Church women . are and the district's state a and the district's state i hopefuls will be heard minute radio debate Sat-Beelzebub Rd. Co-hostesses will be

a 30-minute radio decate Sat-ay at 11 a.m. on radio station NF. Democratic candidate partici-ing will be incumbent State ator Fred Doocy of Ellington ; incumbent Representative n Casey of Willow St: and orge W. Stone of Main St, his wing mate. Beelzebub Rd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Sylvia Viner and Mrs. Vir-ginia Rettberg. OES to Meet Evergreen Wood Chapter OES will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Initiation will be conferred. All members are in-wited to attend. Wrs. Solvia Viner and Mrs. Vir-ginia Rettberg.

prowth of a proposal made by Re-man John Farnham to Democratic \$98, Items Taken In Garage Break

man John Farnham to Democratic Town Committee chairman Harry J. Odlum in a letter Oct. 14 pro-poging that the candidates debate in a school here. Odlum repied that Doocy and Geyer had already met in a pub-lic debate. "Besides our candidates are bringing their campaign to the people, not expecting the people to come to them." Odlum said. Both finally agreed to the radio presentation this Saturday. Henson and Roberts announce they will be at coffee hours to night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Heath, Brook St.; Thursday 10 a.m. at the home of

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State Senator David J. Dickson Jr. joins Mrs. Mildred Hiltgen and Rep. Stephen Loyzim at Demo-cratic Headquarters in Coventry to do some pre-election work. Sen. Dickson is running for reelec-tion in the 35th District. Mrs. Hiltgen is seeking her first term as State Representative and Rep. Loyzim is a candidate for reelection. The headquarters office is located on Main St. at the rear of the post office building and is open daily for the convenience of voters. (Herald Photo by Offara).

8. will invest Mrs. Martin Baker, Troop 56 leader, and her two as-sistants, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Parker Sears. They in turn will invest 14 Grade
 3 girls into Troop 56. Mrs. Grenon will invest Elaine Girard who com-pleted her training with the third grade group and is now eligible to join Troop 8. Mothers and all other interested persons are invited to attend the ceremony.
 MacGranor said. Since more blood will be needed in the near future by another resident, anyone in-by another resident, anyone in-to call Mrs. MacGranor or Mrs. Woting Mechanics Named J. Cuyler Hutchinson and Robert Wright have been named mechan-ics for the voting machines. Congregational Notes The confirmation class will meet in the First Congregational Church
 der. clothing, hair curlers and shaving items, with the exception of sharp articles. Donations must be completed before the end of this month. Bulletin Board Regional District 8 Superin-tendent, Charles Abell, and RHAM High School principal Aram Da-marjian, together with Andover members of the Regional 8 Board of education, will meet with An-dover residents tonight in the

ceremony. -GS Fund Drive Returns

The Northeast and the Pleasant crowds to break the law during a assisted by Mrs. John H. Yeomans Valley groups of the Wapping speech last month. and Mrs. Elisworth, Covell, The

and Mrs. Elisworth- Covell. The Fellowship invites all local women to attend. Seek More Blood Donors

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in the First Congregational Church dover residents tonight in the from 7 to 8 p.m. today. The Christ- Town Hall at 8.

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John McKeown, a commissioner of the Vernon Fire District, said stowed where consolidation would produce an actual dollars and cents awing. He said taxing and assess-ing functions should be consolida-ted whether the governments are unified or not. The total cost of assessing and tax polecting in the three governments are consolidation should pay, through taxasion, the first and same and the first install-ment for the next town budget. He second in July as the first install-ment for the next town budget. The total cost of assessing and tax polecting in the three governments are recollecting in the three governments are expenses, comes to between \$14, 000 and \$17,000 now, the official estimated. Mrs. Loverin, who collects Fir polatrict as well as town taxes, said all governments taxes would be no reason to hir any more help than at present. She said an assistant was hired in Au-grant maxing and maintenance cost of the plant was hired in Au-ther would be no reason to hir any more help than at presents involved with spe-cially taxable services would have rust and September to help with district collecting.

ing changeover to the uniform and fire which cannot be restrict, which range which cannot be restrict. Water and scribe and inspiriton. Eight the site. If established, the Volks-fiscal year for the town will com-bine to make more office help the paid for on a town-wide basis, judges preside. The proceedings wagen dealership will be the first cost the litigants nothing. in the Vernon-Manchester area. Mrs. Loverin said tax collection Alderman Bernard S. Grous said is definitely a full time job. Part the individual assessment system time help will be needed in rush of taxation would make for a seasons of the year, whether con-solidation is effected or not, she added. Mrs. Loverin is paid \$5,-200 a year and often works as week, due to the election, the many as 70 to 80 hours a week at group will convene Nov 15 to d the job. According to White, the asses- ice.

According to white, the assessors office could handle the pro-posed method of taxation with the addition of one "good" full time assistant in the office who knows some of the intricacles of evalua-tion and assessment. tion and assessment.

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Otherwise, he said, a part time office assistant and a part time assistant in the field would be tion kits will be distributed to Manexercised in the field would be too kits will be distributed to Man-ed out the assessors and tax col-lectors operate according to statute and must abide by what-ever regulations are set up under the governments for which they work. White indicated he favored es-the fill the fil

Work.
White indicated he favored establishment of two taxing distribution of two taxing districts under a consolidated town.
He said it would be easier under a 2-district setup to assess for special services such as sever service and street lighting.
However, he said it is entirely depending on the services to those properties, but a "pile of work" would be needed to get the system into operation.
The tri-government group has indicated in past meetings that consolidation should be accompanied by a system of assessment whereby each property owner is a single tax bill to each taxpayer athough assessments might vary between properties.
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said an assistant was hired in Au-gust and September to help with district collections. She and White said the rapid growth of the town and the com-ing changeover to the uniform





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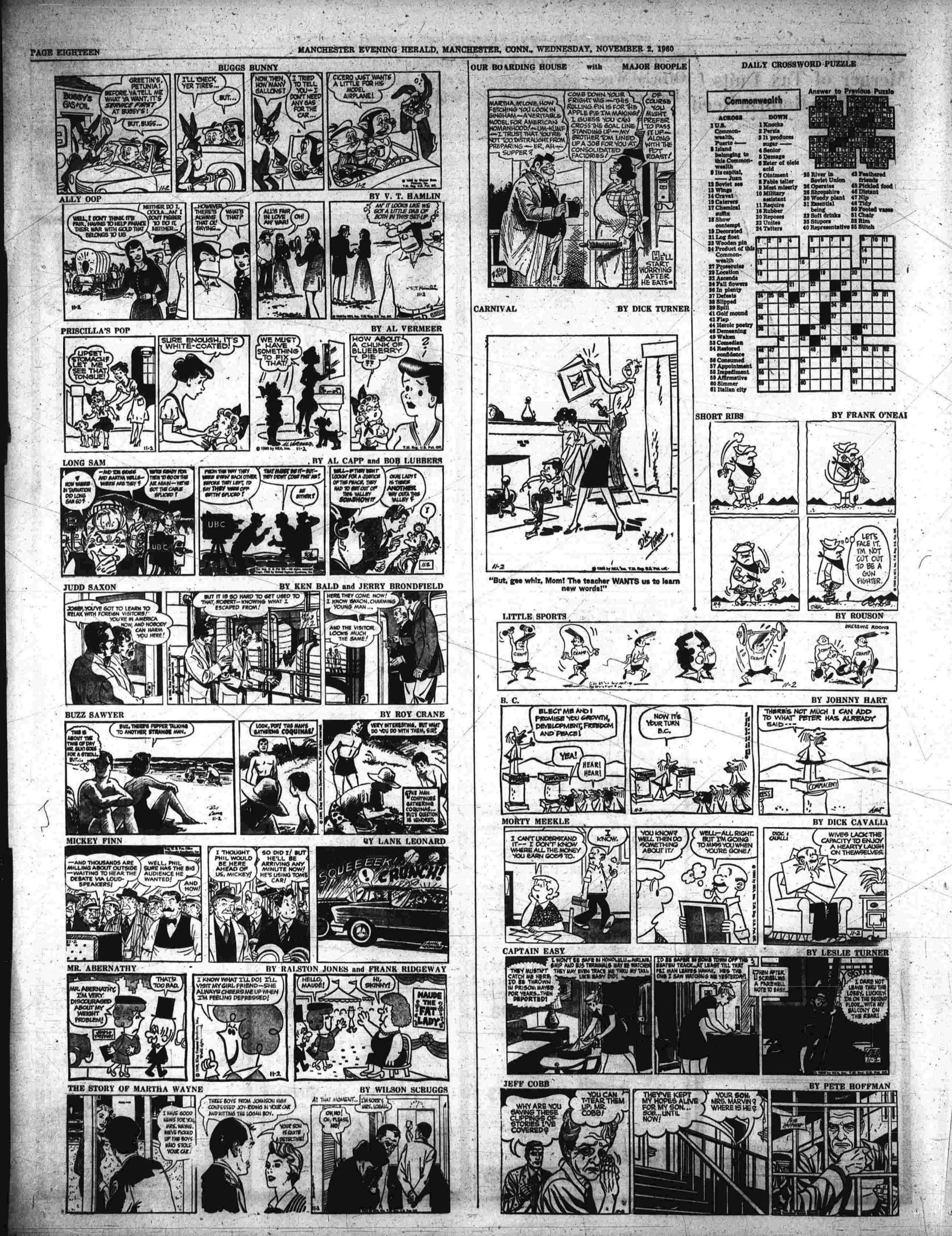
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Impatient President May Not Wait Three Weeks



current season despite their 3-1-1 won-loss-tied record, good for third place in the Eastern Conference standings. Their poorest perform-ance being last Sunday in losing to the St. Louis Cardinals at Yankee the St. Louis Cardinals at Yankee Stadium before 58,516. The boos and jeers were loud, and deserving. at the final whistle for the club Off the Cuff picked to repeat as Eastern champs in the National Football League. scoreboard was installed at Me-Although I am among the thou-sands of staunch Giant followers, I'm sure the Giants won't make the a device, although in use only four

offense. Without a good overhead attack, the Giants are dead, as was the case against the Cards. Charlle the sideline behind the Giant bench tie McCormick handled the electric then maybe I will be able to do saw the former Utah passing whiz clock at Yale Bowl last Saturday this in later life." The Giants have no running at-

tack. This was almost obvious last Violent World tack. This was almost obvious last year and there is no question this season that the blue uniformed New Yorkers just don't have a top grade pro running back. Frank Gifford atarted to slip early last year and be was the best of the ball toters. This fall, the handsome Californian is just another guy named Joe. Phil King and Joe Morrison were the new "finds" but neither has

w "finds" but neither has himself capable of grind- wincophone, installed in Huff's began running and bumping into W Alex Webster, hurt in a pre- Huff, former All-American selecett, like Gifford, is showing the on the dream squad,

in the league against a rushing right in the nose. There was no but we rarely have opportunities likes of Norm Van Brocklin and perhaps expected stronger words, he led 300 students down Main St the Philadelphia Eagles, Bobby Layne and the Steelers and as one saw two weeks ago, against Ralph Guglielmi of the Washington Red-

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Tuesday's Results American League Buffalo 4, Quebec 2. Eastern League Haddonfield 5, Greensboro

Wednesday's Schedule Greensboro at New Haven.

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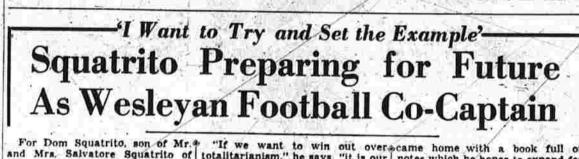
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LEGENDARY RIVALS

East Lansing, Mich.-(NEA)-

Rams had 19 first downs and gain-ed 282 yards, 169 in the air. ed 282 yards, 169 in the air. Giants Look Sad Speaking of professional foot-ball, the New York Giants half of the first accound best asset is field looked sad in the first half of the looked sad in th

Bents Editer Unusual Touchdown Parade Television viewers in the East didn't get a chance to see the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams National Football would take hear John Fetzer may not be able to wait the three waits to man. For the air, showing consistency, for a grand total of 483 yards—yet lost the game. The host Rams won the battle start didn't get a chance the part of touchdowns, 4535. The Bans, The Loss and picked up single pointers. The losers and picked up single pointers. For the freed, the result have a differ a downs, aran, Guarterback Mit Plum and route to the Browns in Cleveland and Sam Hurr with the result hours are of the Tigers in 10. set, and an equal number of single pointers. For the freed, the record, the the rows in Cleveland and Sam Hurr with get and picked up in the erit downs, aras, guing Jung Jung Pown aras, for the Browns is to put your of the Tigers in 10. set, and picked up single pointers. For the freed man and picked up single pointers. For the free record, built put and the key to the Browns chances. A bit mager of the Tigers in 10. set, and saw single of the record. The issue is the record hult shared and sam Hurr with get and saw the first. downs and gain, ed as your of the tigers in 10. set, and to get this thing settled and the wait to get this thing settled and the wait to get this thing settled and the the bis massed to take a personal with the bis modeles and back the mather mean and to get the the arcs of the Tigers in 10. set on the the towns and gain and picked up and an equal number of single money on Cleveland and sam Hurr and an equal number of single money on Cleveland and sam Hurr bit if at month. Effer a downs with the bismest and the with the bismest and the write to wait to first downs, at the record. The the set the the towns and gain are of the Tigers in 10. set this thing settled and in the mather "Beclusted to take a personal with the bismest and the write the the mather and the write the proving the routh the town to routh the base and the person



in missed, particularly his pin-point the dentist said. He watched Belli- 21s a big challenge, I like to think cratic National Convention. He sound sadistic," he says, "but ficularly his pin-point the dentist and. He watched Bent I can instill spirit in others, I talked with delegates, observed be- love to carry the ball a rank amateur last Sunday and weekend at Philadelphia, 14-7. The want to try to set the example, to hind-the-scenes activities, and into neople. e Giant faithful who cheered Don Sheridans have a son, Paul, who is somehow lead them. If I can get sinrich warming up his arm on a student at Notre Dame . Chris- them to put out a little more now, Squatrito has certainly been leader on the gridiron. The 5-10,

e yardage when neces-shoulder pad, on the field of play.' people." he recalls. He was Man-Webster, hurt in a pre-Sunday but the jury is still out on tion at West Virginia, was recently and wound up as its leading named to the all-time, All-Pro first ground gainer. team, only current player selected Last March, Squatrito helped to on the dream squad, Only once was Huff's "Irish" up Committee on Civil Rights. Speakon film, when No. 88 of the Chicago ing out for the Negroes who were Bears offensive end Harlon Hill - expelled from Southern colleges

crashed into him from the rear in for participating in sit-in demon-New York's biggest asset is still a pre-season exhibition game. "You strations, he told a student rally its defensive unit. It is still the best do that again 88 and I'll hit you that "We are taught values here will have trouble against the a guy's jaw," Huff said. Listeners taught into practice." That night

the largest independent contribution of the sit-ins. / Two of Michigan State's most

NBA AT A GLANCE Tuesday's Result Philadelphia 131, Cincinnati 113 Wednesday's Schedule ancient football rivalries are with Notre Dame and Michigan. The series with the Irish started in New York vs. Los Angeles a 1897 and play with the Wolver- Detroit St. Louis at Detroit



Problems Remain Same

Coach Daniels, Captain Squatrito

With Cheney Hoopsters By FRANK CLINE

"Just once, we would like to start the season with all of the experienced hands we expect back. But it never turns out that way. We always lose one or two key men before the season even begins."

Preparing to start his fourth +---season, the stocky mentor is con-fident he'll improve on last year's record which found the Techmen, ankles and hasn't been able to do

serves as office for the Rangers' 5-

b Angona added. "We'll play out six-toot senior up trom jayvees, our schedule this season even if We have to use all freshmen." first time; Dick Klein, a sopho-Potential players whom D'Angona was depending on and who mee, senior with no varsity ex-have been lost to the squad include perience, and Dave Dlubac, a 5-9 Bob Blinn, Barry Bickmore and frosh who looks good. Dwaine Glidden, Blinn, a 6-1, 175- First game will be Friday, Dec. pounder, had developed into a good rebounder at the end of last season and D'Angona was looking for-

iosing all 15 starts. That was Coach Tony D'An-gona's attitude as he looked for-ward to the 1960-61 basketball hoth anklas taned all the time. season for his Cheney Tech quintet. both ankles taped all the time. The likeable Rangers' mentor We're awaiting word from his docwasn't moaning, he was simply tor later in the week concerning stating a hard, cold fact. his availability. If he can't come stating a hard, cold fact. "Every year since, I've been here we've lost lettermen whom we were depending on help provide experi-ence to the rest of the boys on the team. Two years ago we lost a couple, last sesson it was four and this time we will be missing three lads from whom we were expect-ing a lot." D'Angona declared in a stating a hard, cold fact. "Every year since, I've been here we've lost lettermen whom we were the save an athlete during the baseball season last spring, is one of three returning lettermen on the squad. Two others are Tom Mikolite, a 5-9 junior, and Bill McMullen, good ball handler Bill McMullen, good ball handler ing a lot," D'Angona declared in and fine outside shooter despite his home session room which also the fact that he stands only about coach. There are various reasons why prospective Ranger basketball players are lost. Some drop out of

players are lost. Some drop out of school to enter military service while others quit to take full time jobs. Then there are some who re-main in school but take part time jobs after school and are not able to devote the extra time to basket-tall. May Use All Freshmen "But, don't worry." the stocky D'Angona added. "We'll play out our schedule this season even if Bill Jarvis, six-foot senior out for

Stengel Tigers' No. 1 Choice

Houston, Tex .-- Cleveland Willams, 212, Houston, knocked out Besides football, Dom was a diver on the Manchester High McKeesport, Pa.—Art Swid ner over Yolane Pompey, 17014.

180, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Monros Ratliff, 189, Los Angeles,

Minnerly has had a bad lional League clubs,



many and Bill McAdams got their heads together here, and North. Ire-land's center - forward scored three goals in Belfast., The trouble was that the Germans won the World Cup Elimination Match, 4-3.

Downing Glidden, had developed into a good and DAngona was boking for ward to having him under it he sensor advards this year but the South Windsortie has directed to exhole Bickmöre, with two years aywes experience and expected to really come into his own this win-tier, will acon leave the Silk Glidden has the move and to Florid Glidden has the powned. The host Indians showing first near the sensor of the move the Silk Glidden has the powned to Florid Hast the powned to Flor



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m suite the Giants won't make the a device, although in use only four ayoffs in December. The reason: The Giants have no rense. The rense. Th Frick, openly disturbed over thes_

efforts of one league to get the McKeesport, Pa.—Art Swiden, 199, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bert Whitehurst, 1941, New York, 10. London, England—Gerry Mc-Nally 1732, London declared win-Trinidad. (Pompey disqualified for in any further expansion plans. mitted to draft, because they didn' thrown at each other. Wants Joint Action "I have insisted that any fur- cluded in this special case.

Slugging Honors to Maris,

Robinson During '60 Season

New York, Nov. 2 (P)—Franks a three-time slugging titleholder, Robinson of Cincinnati and Roger Maris of the New York Yankees won major league slugging cham-pionships in 1960, the final aver-ages revealed today. Robinson is the first Cincinnati player to cap-ture the National League title in 42 years. (P)—Franks a three-time slugging titleholder, was fourth in 1960 with a .555 average. The Giants' outfielder had 330 total bases in 595 times at bat. Mays collected 29 doubles, I2 triples and 29 homers. Ernie Banks of Chicago, the home run pace-setter with 41, was

Figures compiled by the Associ- followed by Eddie Mathews of Mil-

player to finish on top in the slug-ging competition was Ed Roush in 1912

slugging champ in 1955 and 1956 Cepeda, San F. finished second to Maris the past Stuart, Pitt.

New Offense Leader Ward Flattens Foe

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ren Giles and insisted on complete special draft privileges. Under norhitting low in sixth round) San Jose, Calif.—Willie Morton, two leagues," he said. "I don't the conclusion of the regular two leagues," he said. "I don't the conclusion of the regular two leagues," he said. "I don't the conclusion of the regular 148; San Jose, outpointed Angel Lopez, 147, Los Angeles, 10. Honolulu — Stan Harrington, 149½, Honolulu, outpointed Basil Campbell, 146%, Kingston, Ja-maica, 10. 180, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Basil Box - . . And expansion done the proper way. I want to avoid the possibility of league fighting. re-criminations and verbal punches player may be drafted from one club. Also, first year men, eligible in the regular draft, will be ex-

Minnerly Doubtful taken jointly following sessions of Frick revealed that the Ameri-Starter Saturday the leagues at which the league can League has agreed on a for-mula to supply players from the "This doesn't mean that one to the two newcomers. He did no

Storrs, Nov. 2 (R) - The Univer-sity of Connecticut football team other. It simply means that one It is believed that all but 15 playworked out in the rain and mud league should let the other know ers from each club will be made here yesterday, preparing for Sa- of its plans ... And also, the com- available for purchase. No more here yesterday, preparing for Sa-turday's game against the Uni-versity of Buffalo at Buffalo. Halfbacks Tony Magaletta and Gerry White came in for much of the attention because they prob-ably will have to share most of the half-backing at Buffalo. The regu- American League clubs, for the teams," Frick said. "At first ar starting halfbacks, Co-Captain 1961 season. No provisions were feared they, would have nothing but ill Minnerly and Pete Barbarito, made to supply players for Hous- leftovers and discards. But I know may not see much action against ton and New York, the new Na- now that the American League will ecause they provide them with good aut ankle for the past two weeks and are not scheduled to operate until stantial players from their own ros-may see only limited action Saturters. I dare say the new clubs won't Barbarito, who broke a finger | Los Angeles and Washington, be disgraceful. I look for each te in the New Hampshire game, is not immediately upon acceptance for win at least' one third of its expected to get into the game.

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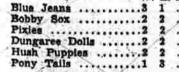
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and bounces out to the five-yard line where the receiving team's safety man falls on it. What is the

On Ability Next

"Everybody I've talked to, "Everybody I've talked to, both fans and coaches, say they like the wild card rule," Neyland declared. "It definite-ly has speeded up the college game, and, I think, has made it more interesting." The rule allows a coach to send to one player between

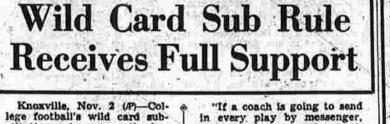
send in one player between plays without taking a time

out penalty. Neyland, who has been as-sociated with football as player, coach and athletic di-rector for nearly a century, said he thought the college game was better now that it had ever been. "We've got a fine game now." he said, "Of course, you

now," he said. "Of course, you hear some talk of going back to the platoon system. But it

isn't very strong talk and

anywhere." "However, Fritz Crisler,



in every play by messenger, then I'd rather see the coach stitution rule apparently has received the overwhelming apreceived the overwhelming ap-proval of coaches and fans alike, the chairman of the Rules Committee said today. Gen. Robert Neyland, Uni-versity of Tennessee athletic director and head of the NCAA Football Rules, Com-mittee, said he had heard nothing but praise for the rule. get right out there in the huddle with his team," Crisler told the Michigan Football Writers' Assn. at Ann Arbor yesterday. He said this practice "Taking the game away from the boys."

Neyland said some coaches may abuse the wild card rule by sending every play from the bench but added: "It was never intended that

the coaches would take advantage of the rule to send in every play from the bench but "It was never intended that

the coaches would take advantage of the rule to send in every play. While there may be some isolated abuses I think they will level off in time." A veteran member of the Committee, Neyland said he thought it was "remarkable that the committee had not received a single request this fall for an interpretation of any rule. "The officiating has been of high caliber," Neyland assert-"At least, it has in our conference (Southeas

LLAS -397 and 0 led the 1 donn Stiegman of Penn says his football team, despite some rocky going this year, has all the right ingredients for success. He's hop-ing they will fit together just right W. L. Pet. 3 1 .750 L. 2 2 .500 1.2 2 .500 1.3 3 .250 Penn, holder of a 2.4 record, in-cluding one win and three losses in 1.2 2 .500 1.1 3 .250 Penn smothered Brown, 36-7. We've been hampered by in-cluding one win and three losses in 1.2 2 .500 1.1 3 .250 Penn smothered Brown, while Penn, holder of a 2.4 record, in-cluding one win and three losses in pedigrees with Yale, which has a spotless 6-0 mark and is sharing 1.1 3 .250 Pinceton. "We've been hampered by in-cluding one win and three losses in pedigrees with Yale, which has a spotless 6-0 mark and is sharing first place in the league with Princeton. "But won-loss records don't al-ways tell the story, and if we jell offensively, we'll give anybody a "But won-loss records don't al-ways tell the story, and if we jell offensively, we'll give anybody a

College Football Days End Emergency Brain Operation Sidelines Big Mike McKeever

The operation followed a diag-mosis by a team of medical experts who discovered fresh blood in a spinal tap of the 20-year-old, 232-pound athlete, who was a third team choice in hast year's Associat-ed Press All-America selections.
Dr. Thomas Cline, USC team physician, said the surgeons be-lieve the first clot may have been caused by an injury McKeever sur-tained in the Ohio State game oct. 1. Since then his health has de teriorated. Ha complained of headi-sches after the Ohio State game played only one-half of the game against Georgia. Oct. 8, and a week lator, against California, suft-ed up but did not play.
Tast week he played 40 minutes against Stanford and was acci-dentally kicked in the head. He had been unable to hold sny food until he was taken to Cedury of Lebanor Hospital yeaterday.
Burgeons said the operation took

or passed back from its position on the ground with a quick and

QUICK START - Stann

Gann is a sophomore who quarterbacks and passes for Georgia Tech like a

A-This is a safety. Two points are awarded to the defensive team. In order not to have two points scored against the effensive team, it would have to got the ball com-pictely out of the end some.

ruling T At It is the receiving team's ball on its five-yard line. Had the ball stayed in the end zone and been declared dead there, it would have been a tauchback. Q — With the ball on its two-yard line, fourth down and 10, the offensive team is deep in its end sone intending to punt. The pass from center is muffed, but the kicker picks up the ball and at-

kicker picks up the ball and at-tempts to run it out of the end. sone. He is tackled with the ball being declared dead on the goal line. Is this a touchback or safeMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD MANCHESTER CONN. WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2 196



Fighter of Month Honor to Rinaldi

New York, Nov. 2 (P) -Italy's Giulio Rinaldi today was named "Fighter of the Month" by Ring Magazine for his upset decision over Light Heavy-weight Champion Archie Moure in their non-title bout in Rome hast Saturdey black last Saturday hight.

In addition to the honor, the handsome, 25-year-old Italian champion was boosted from fifth to second among the con-tenders in the 175-pound divi-Ring's latest monthly Scotland's Chie Calderwood

was promoted to No. 1 contend-er because of the inactivity of Philadelphis's Harold Johnson, demoted from first Germany's Erich er also was lowered as — from third to who was to third. Schoeppner for idleness

Rinaldi edged Lightweight Champion Joey Brown of Ba-ton Rouge, La., for the fighter of the month laurel. Brown etained his crown by easily outpointing Cisco Andrade in 15

Alphonse Halmi of France and Eder Jofre jointly were ranked No. 1 in the bantam-weight division, although the Frenchman outpointed Ireland's Freddie Gilroy for European

of Mexico, the No. 7 contender, at Los Angeles, Nov. 17 for NBA recognition as champion. The dispute undoubtedly will be settled by a meeting between Halmi and the Jofre-Sanchez

Durocher has conferred with Herman Franks, general manager

Answer: No. It could be passed, for example, from his aide. It is legal as long as the ball is handed or passed back from its position

Los Angeles, Nov. Z (P)-Mike® about two hours and that Mc-McKeever's college football days are over and only time will tell if he plays later as a professional. The big University of Southern California guard successfully un-derwent an emergency operation last night for removal of two blood clots on the right side of the brain bic forth bic forth side of the brain bic forth bic forth side of the brain clots on the right side of the brain to get it started at once. With him in the hospital were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William, and bic forth bic forth side of the brain bic forth bic forth side of the brain bic forth bic forth side of the brain the brain brain for the brain bic forth side of the brain bic forth bic forth side of the brain bic forth bic forth side of the brain clots on the right side of the brain. his twin brother, Marlin, who was The operation followed a diag-nosis by a team of medical experts selection last year as an end. Mike



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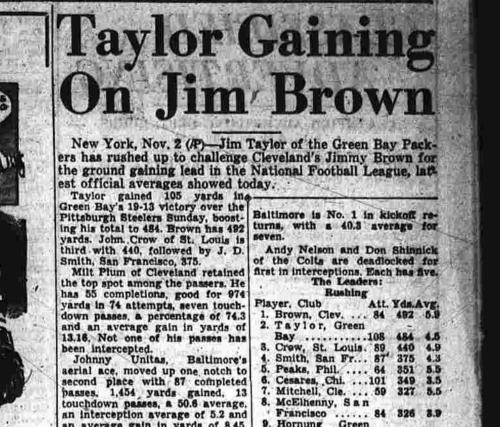
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in average gain in yards of 8.45. Juitas is followed by Norm Van Brocklin of Philadelphia, Bobby ¹ Layne of Pittsburgh and Ralph Guglielmi of Washington.

Paul Hornung of the Packers, who lead the Western Conference, still is tops in scoring with 65 points. He added 13 points Sunday on four field goals and a conver-sion. Bobby Mitchell of Cleveland is second with 54 points. Then come Bobby Walston, Philadelphia. Lenny Moore, Baltimore, 48, and Sam Baker, Cleveland, 39. Ray Berry of Baltimore, seek-ing his second consecutive title as the leading pass receiver, has caught nine more passes than his closest rival, Willard Dewveall of the Chicago Bears. Berry has haul-ed in 36 passes for 725 yards, Dewveall has 27 for 503 yards, Van Brocklin, idle last Sunday, still is the for punter with a 484

still is the top punter, with a 46.4 .7. Phillies, Los Ang.21 average, while Bill Butler of the S. Retzlaff, Phila.21 Dallas Cowboys is the leader in 9. Gibbons, Detroit19 punt returns, with a 14 yard aver-age for eight. John Sample of 11. Stickles, San F.19

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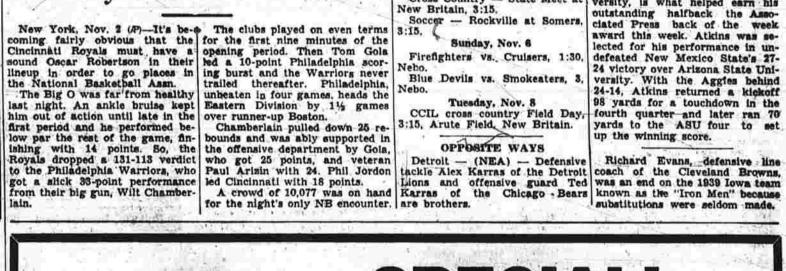
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Back of Week

Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 2 (P)-Friday, Nov. 4 Soccer — Manchester at Weth-starfield 8:15 award this week. Atkins was sedefeated New Mexico State's 2 4 victory over Arizona State Uni With the Aggles behind 24-14, Atkins returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown in the

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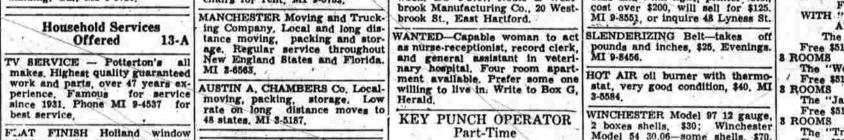
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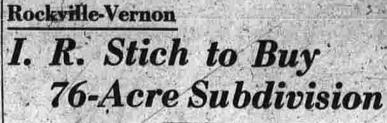
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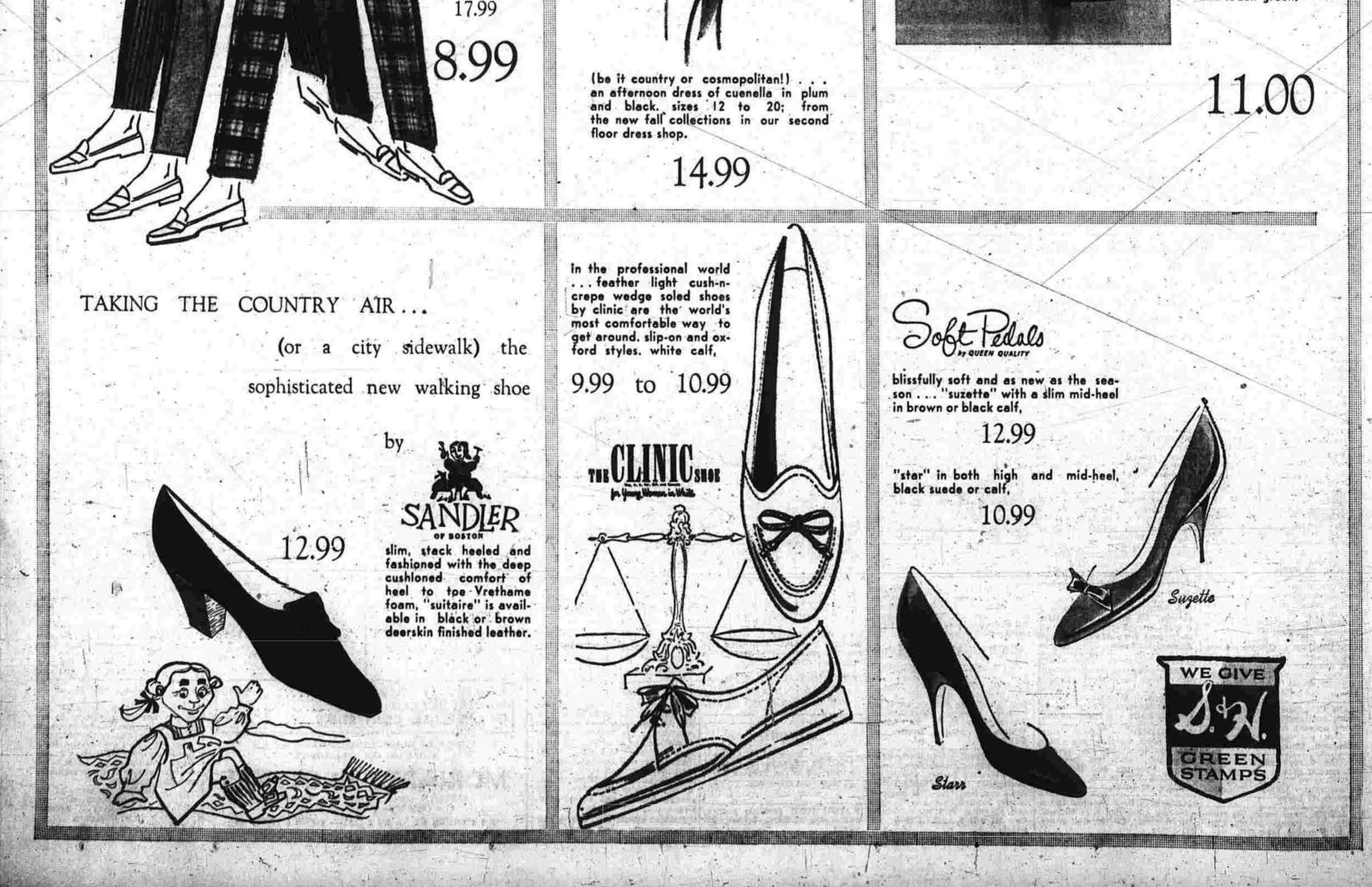
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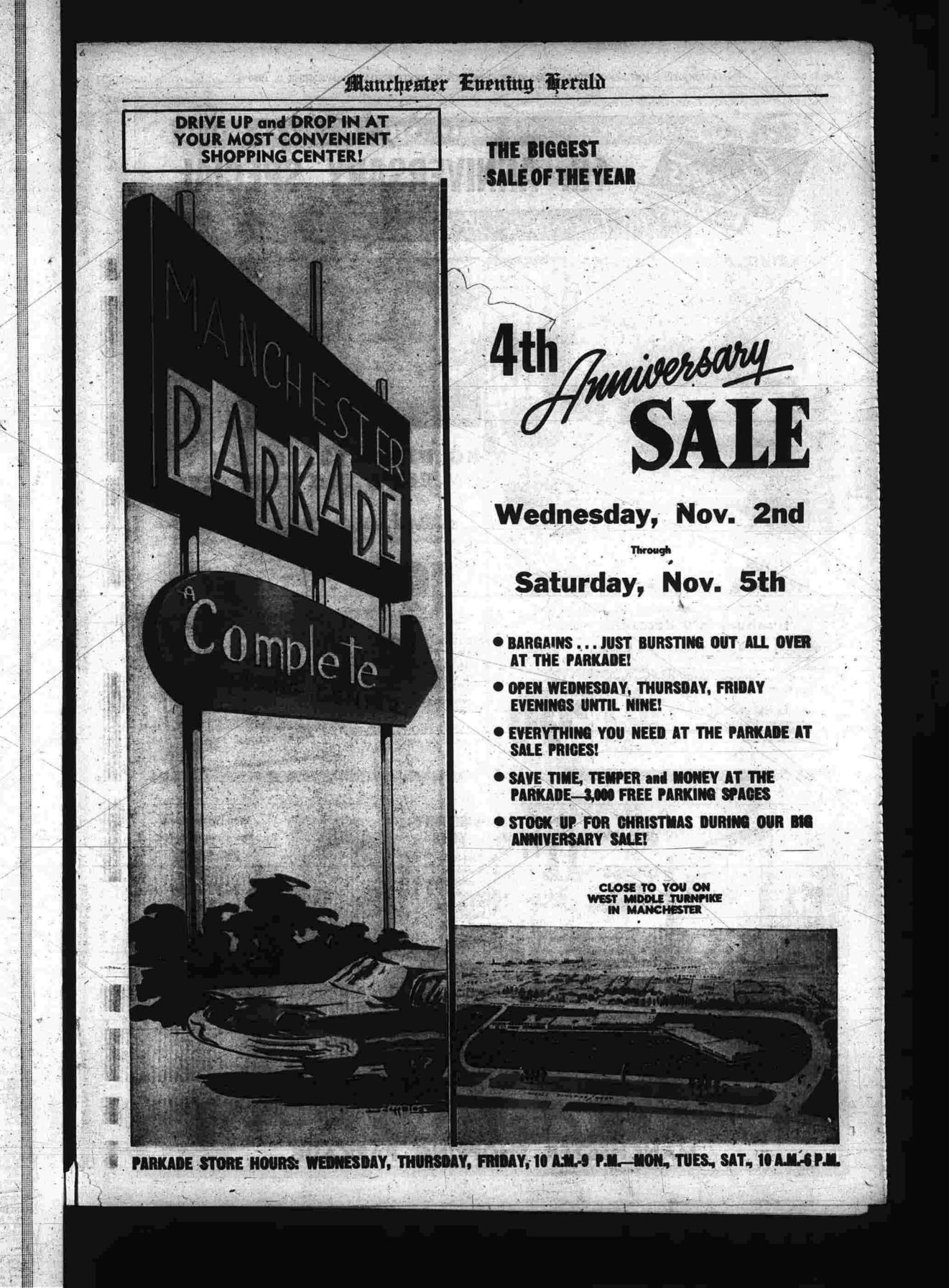


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