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About Town

Robert Alesbury will speak on Reflections of an Obstetrics and night. Gynecologist Doctor."

and tonight at & o'clock in Odd Aid Society will mee . Fellows Hall.

ranging groups of the Manches- 7:30 in the activity room. er Garden t'hub are requested to bring mate ials and equipment for Dr. Peter LoMaglio, Dr. Samuel Completing the Della Robbia E Pond and John V. Lamberton. The Army and Navy Club Tednesday at the hir c of Mrs -

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wreaths to the next class. The all of this town attended the Auxiliary will have a polluck at manuary group will meet at the inauguration in Springfield Mass. the clubhouse Wednesday at 6:50 in a m. Weinesday, Noy 5. The Olds as the eighth president of place at the meeting to follow a

Howard, Sh Pleasant dinner will be followed by dancing, school tonight at \$ p.m. Huppitolyl, Cabaret style seating will pre-William E. cail. Bob King is chairman.

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9:30

some of Miss Milliont Jones at over the weekend of Dr. Glenn A. p.m. Elektion of officers will take 5 p.m.

a dance at the Garden Grove Sal- board of the Washington PTA will

and a Miss Rachel B. Gante. 285 patty sponsored by St. Bridget's at 8 o'clock. an and a Miss Bachel B. Ganter, and Borry spin-berg of the Knights of the Knights of the Automation St, is one of the candy Borry Society at the Knights of the Veeder's topic for discussion Mrs. Deris Hunt, presented a "Sacred Hour of Song" and gave incutties as They Arise in Chil-Hannaford dates for "Miss Hulve" who will at 8 o'clock Prizes will be liculties as They Arise in Chil-eter High be prachamed campus queen at at 8 o'clock Prizes will be liculties as They Arise in Chil-in a compation hall Saturday night was ded and refreatments served, dren." In conjunction with this Mrs. Joseph Fallowski is in charge discussion, Dr. Veeder will show of a speciality table which will have a film called "Shyness." Any Arise in Chil-in Chil-dren. In conjunction with this discussion, Dr. Veeder will show of a speciality table which will have a film called "Shyness." Any Arise in Chil-Mrs. Irene Foster, contraito, ac-Mrs. Irene Foster, contraito, ac-Mrs. Irene Foster, contraito, ac-

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ie Koff' Home Mrs John Hutchuson is chairman of the blind auction which will follow the business

will hold a special meeting tonight pion norm num Lodge will open at 7:30 and the pion Home.

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morrow night at 7:30 at the lian American Chilo



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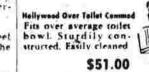
nual veterans days dinner.

Department Senior Vice Com-mander Joseph Ceremak of Middletown will be the speaker. Dancing will follow a roast beef dinner.













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Ribicoff's Plurality at 246,000 **Democrats Rule Congress, State Assembly** Wallett, Rockefeller Win, Knowland Out



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Connecticut votess gave Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff and the

emocratic state ticket a clean sweep of all offices in a record-shattering election victory yesterday. Ribicoff won a second 4-year term with a plurality of more than 246,000, the largest gubernatorial margin in the history of the state. Ribicoff, who alone won a state office by 3,115 four years

ago, led his ticket by nearly 100,000 votes. It was a smashing personal triumph in an election also gave the Democrats: A U.S. Senate seat and all six Congressional posts

Control of the General Assembly for the first time since Sheriff posts in all eight counties.

The voters also approved three constitutional amendments. Only one top Connecticut office remains in the hands of the Republicans. This is the U.S. Senate seat now held by Prescott Bush.

Bush won two years ago whe Ribicoff, a 48-year-old lawyer Shows People the gubernatorial aspirations of State Comptroller Fred R. Zeller. yer and totmer Congressman, un-

Former Gov, Chester Bowles electorate obviously voted for rode the Democratic tide to victory spending advocates in giving the over Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., Democrats greater control of Conwho was seeking a sixth term in gress. the Second District Bowles, 57, former director of hower called any trend toward big-

President Eisenhower carried the Ike Says Vote Thomas J Dodd 51, also a law- For Spenders Purtell, who was seeking a second | Washington, Nov. 5 Pres.

ident Eisenhower said today the At a news conference, Eisen

the Office of Price Administration ger federal spending

Bulletins from the AP Wires

EX-TREASURER JAILED Bridgeport, Nov. 5 (P-John DeRosa, 32, former Trumbal town treasurer, was sentence today to one year' in Fairfiel County Jail after pleading guilty to 12 counts of embezzler by public agent. Bridgepos Superior Court Judge Louis Shapiro sentenced LaRosa to one year on each of the

tack on state election laws, said

happily, Gov. Ribicoff showed no emotion last night as

his plurality continued to pile up in the evening. He de-

clined to pose or make a statement until his opponent,

11, 976. Rockefeller has insisted - and (Continued on Page Twenty-seven) (Continued on Page Ten) repeated today that he is not interested in 1960 possibilities and

to lead the Republican party in New York state and he expects to

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that he has "no other intention" than to serve his 4-year term as governor. Bt his supporters have been California Sidelines KELLEMS OUESTIONS TO

Bt his supporters have been talking him up a possibility since it first became apparent that he might win the state election. Rockefeller told an early morn-ing news conference he intends Knowland, Knight Kellems, Stonington man-ufacturer who conducted a one-woman write-in campaign for the U.S. Senate with a bitter at-

New York state and he expects to head the state delegation to the next GOP N tixnal Convention. Vice Prevident Richard M. Nix-on, a chief contender for the GOP presidential nomination, tele-(Continued on Page Twenty) Husband of Coya C II The Arti-C II The Arti-Continued on Page Twenty) Husband of Coya

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Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Keat-ing of Rochester as U.S. Senator. Keating, regarded as an under-dog throughout the campaign, de-feated Manhattan Diat. Atty. Frank S. Hogan for the office Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives is vacating for reasons of health. Refurns from 11,510 of 11,525 election districts gave Rockefeller 3,115,186; Harriman 2,559,821. Refurns from 11,607 Districts gave Keating 2,847,758; Hogan 2,-711, 975.
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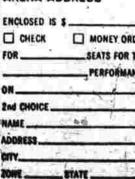
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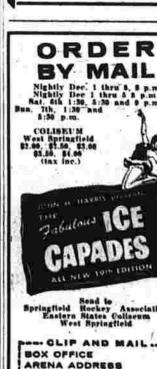
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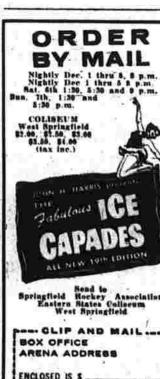
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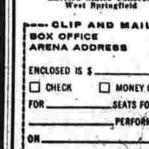


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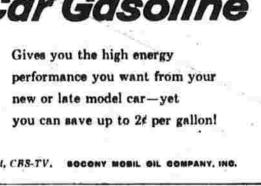
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tions supported the Democratic landslide. The 13 towns in the county gave Gov, Ribleoff a comfortable mar-gin over his opponent Republican Fred R, Zeiler, gave Thomas A. Dodd the nod over Sen, William A. Purtell, but favored with a slim plurality Rockville native Con-gressman-at-large Antoni Sadlak in his unsuccessful bid for reelec-tion. Personal Assembly before his un-Welles had seriouts inroads

California Wine Slips

Modesto, Cal.-California's share By WALTER F. TEDFORD County Editor Traditionally Tolland County threw the rule book out the window yesterday and with a few excep-tions supported the Democratic landalide of the nation's wine market totaled

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freshiv-pround black pepper minced parsley. Method Alternate lavers of th matoes cucil ber and onion in dish Mix the oil, vinegar sal and a dash of pepper together in a small container, shaking or beat-ing with a fork Pour over vegetables and chill, covered, for 6 to 8 hours Cover with minced para-

Note If you have fresh bas leaves at hand, wash and dry them, add 3 or , of the whole leaves slong with each layer of vegetables. The basil tastes mos delicious after it has stood in the marinade

Sharon Willette, 10, **Injured** in Crash

A 10-year-old girl was in Man chester Memorial Hospital today with multiple face lacerations an a sprained ankle suffered in a 2car collision yesterday Sharon Willette, 62 Salem Rd., swas one of four treated at the hos pital and the only one admitted. Hospital authorities reported he

condition good. Arrested as a result of the accident was Mrs. Barbara Strenge, 35, of 81 Jarvis Rd. She was charged with reckless driving and acheduled to appear in Sharon, a passenger with Mrs.

Strenge, received her injuries when Mrs Strenge's car collided with one driven by Gerald L. Bacon, 27 of East Hartford The accident occurred on W. Middle Tpke near the Rt 15 overpass Taken to the hospital at th same time were Bacon, Mrs. Strenge, and Mrs. Strenge's daugh Jeanne, 13 They were trea

ed for minor facial injuries and diar harged lice reported that Mrs Strenge, driving east, sought t Rt. 15 She told police she failed to notice Bacon's vehicle, which

was coming from the opposite di The two cars collided Mi Strenge's car was a total wrech police said, and Bacon's sustained estimated \$1,000 damage.

FOUND CAVE. A hunter named Robert Hou chins is ...upposed to have found Mammoth Cave while pursuing wounded bear, which he traced to the cave



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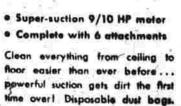
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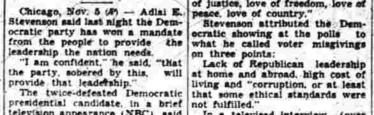








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a sobering occasion. The Dem-ocratic party has received a man-once the center of the whaling

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television appearance (NBC), said In a televised interview (over This is certainly a happy oc- ABC). Stevenson said he was discasion for the Democrats - hap-pier than some others. I've ex-his bid for reelection as governor



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Fourth Term In Assembly Republican Elisworth Covell was returned to the Legislature for his fourth term last night with 426 votes, running ahead of the Demo-cratic landslide which gave Gov. Ribicoff 405 votes in this traditionally Republican town. Covell's opponent, - Democrat Lawrence Moe, had entered the contest on Oct. 3 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Edwin Grenon. He received 294 Also on the local end of the ballot, Charles H. Nicholson of this town, Republican judge of probate, received 368 votes to 352 votes for Democrat Clarence E. Avery, Other totals in the three town district were Columbia: Nicholson, 443, Ave 3, 323; and Bolton, Nicholson, 631, and Avery, 439; with the 3town total, Nicholson, 1442, and Avery, 1114. National elections usually draw more than a 90 per cent turnout due largely to local town committee systems of working steadily throughout the day, calling those who have not voted and offering Despite an effort in this election similar to that made for national elections, only 89.6 per cent of the 814 registered voters turned out. The difference was said by Sharing Victory's Pleasure Three successful candidates congratulate each other at the Democrats' victory party last night. Fred Doocy, new State senator from the fourth district, is flanked by Irving Aronson and David Barry, right, Manchester's new representatives to the General Assembly. (Herald Photo by Ofiara). local politicians to be due to the growing number of independent voters whom neither party solicited heavily for fear of transporting ed heavily for fear of transporting voles for the other party. The breakdown of eligible voters is Republican, 334; Democrat, 288; and Independents, 192. Unofficial estimates are that non-voters included 36 Republicans and 23 Independents. The 10 justice of the peace candidates were elected, traditionally divided with five Republicans and program in the Legion home. The 20 pendents under local bi-partities of the genese candiversary last evening with a supper and program in the Legion home. The 20 pendents divided with five Republicans and program in the Legion home. The 20 pendents with five Republicans drew 364 ____ five Democrata under local bi-par-tisan policy. Republicans drew 363 and Democrata drew 363 **Depots for Bazaar Giffs** Tems for the thrift sale and white elephant booth for the First Congregational Church barsan may be left at the following homes: Mrs. George Bugbee; Mrs. Martin Baker, Mathleson Dr.; Mrs. Robert Wright, Bausola Rd.; Mrs. Ellaworth Covell, Hebron Rd.; Mrs. Julian Krzewskil, Benton Hill; Mrs. Allen R. Yale, Boston Hill; Mrs. Allen R. Yale, Boston Hill Rd.; and Mrs. Roscoe Talbot, Long Hill Rd. Workers will be at the church from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday to sort and price donations for the booth. Bulletin Board The final Christmas. workshop for the First Congregational Church bazaar will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. James Law on Hebron Rd. The PTA executive committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock in th elementary school to complete plans for the PTA meeting Nov A meeting of all the boards of the First Congregational Church will be held in the church at 7:30 Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanatichi, telephone Pligrim **Tickets Available** For '43 Reunion Tickets are now available for the 15th reunion of the class of 1943. Manchester High School, on Sat-urday, Nov. 29, at the Knights of Columbus Home. Chairman of the committee planning the reunion is Mrs. Shir-ley Cervini Naczkowski. Other memebra of the committee are Mrs. Ruth Tyrell Conran, Mrs. Lois Gustafson Moore, Mrs. Shir-ley Tedford Larson, Mrs. Elda Beletti Schmidt, Ernest Duke. George Hunt, Ralph Scuderi, John Brown, Clarence Hanna and Wil-liam Cole. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee. Dress will be informal. Tickets are now available for the 'Portables' Are Backed Los Angeles-School officials expect '20 per cent of future Los Angeles elementary schools to con-Angeles elementary schools to con-sist of "portable" classroom units. The officials say that they have found that enrollment comes in waves, with the highest enroll-ment usually occurring early in a school's history, followed by a laveling off rup proo - Scotts new **REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Cozy Cotton Challis** Sleeper Lounger Coat \$9.9 \$17.9 \$87.00 A multiple garment set that is perfect for bed time or lounge time. In cory cotton soft challis rosebud print. Set consists of a trim tailored 2 pc. pajama PLUS a 3/ length cost. Sizes 34 to 40. John S. Wolcott 180 MAIN ST. Phone MI 3-8597

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958 PAGE FIVE So Coventry, Volunteer Fire Asan. Coventry Equipment item \$850: North Cov-entry Volunteer Fire Dept, Expense Grant, \$250 and its CD Equipment Town Budget A Coventry Police Patrol reque Of \$767,564 A Coventry Police Patrol request of \$6,145 was reduced by \$3,545 The Board of Finance is recom-mending budgets totaling \$767,564 for the fiscal year 1958-59 at the SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO. Members New York Stock Exchange 913 Main Street, Manchester - Mitchell 3-1571 adjourned annual town meeting at Manchester Evening Herald Con S p.m. today at the Robertson entry correspondent, Mrs. F. School. Panilne Little, telephone PI 2-8231. Advertise in The Herald-It Pays School. The Board of Education's pro-posed budget totals \$520.257; In-terest and Debt Redemption. \$64.034; Board of Welfare, \$2,500 \$64.034; Board of Welfare, \$2,500 **医小脑管理器 这一个的问题并且是** and Board of Selectmen, \$180,773 Estimated revenue from various sources total \$244,740, Provided the proposed budgets are approved at the town meeting the total to be raised by taxation amounts \$522,824 according to John Stone, board chairman. Voters may reduce any item recommended but may not it MILING SERVICE crease them. The Board of Education and Board of Welfare estimates remain the same as the amounts requested originally. The Interest and Debta Redemption item of Tax Anticipa-The hi-line...the blouson...the scarf sheath tion Notes Interest has been

decreased \$500 Major cuts were made in the Board of Selectmen's Budget as follows: Assessor, clerk item, \$1,150; tax collector, člerk item, 100; town clerk, shelves for vault, \$500, and real estate indexingprior years, \$1,000; Justice Court expenses, \$100; Small Claims Court, expenses, \$150; Probate Court, typewriter, \$210; Insurance, surety, \$150. The trenching of the town dump

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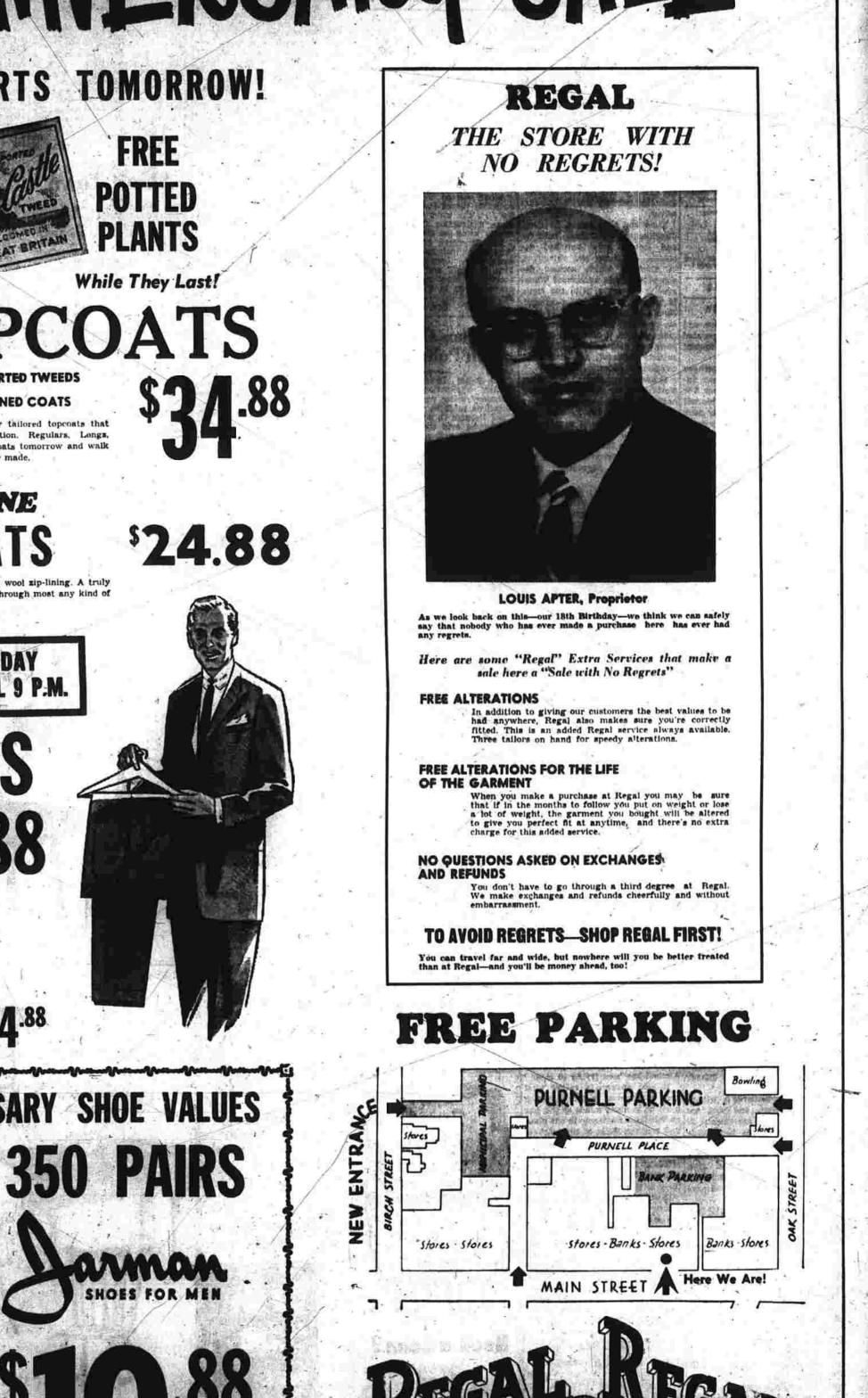
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o wage. He was, let us say, un- tions. bestable on his own merits And Now, in effect, the Political high school education or equivato put him back in office for an- Committee of the General As- lent. the prime purpose of the voters of ories a try. The new Disarmament dents. Connecticut vesterday.

purpose, which they revealed in' Nations. The vole in committee and oral examination. to Governor Ribicoff. in their seems a tactical victory for Rus-The globefiah inflates its body wholesale gift to him of his own sis, since it meets the condition on by swallowing air and, floating state ticket and of the General which Russia was willing to end its helly upward, blows across the Assembly, including, in the most boycott of UN disarinament dis-to the Encyclopedia Britannica. historic single political event of the cussions . But if, in its procedure, century, the House of Representa- this unwieldy kind of discussion

of rebuke, and it was rebuke to the apot, along with ourselves, as the Republican party for failing to the sincerity of all our mutual to put its own best and most protessions about disarmament, creditable foot forward in this and to condemn and perhaps end campaign.

lican party of Connecticut furned playing with the disarmament is-Itaelf over, experimentally, to a sucparty faction which had been, clamoring for years for the right Virginia's Teachers Speak paign The volers, in their ap- One piece of good, creditable praisal of the result, made it a news from the segregation front costly experiment, a costly way has come in the action of the Virfor the Republican party to clean ginia Education Association, repits own house. For, along with resenting the leachers of that some who never should have been state, in calling for a special seanominated, good men went down sion of the state's General Asto defeat, too, and this need not sembly to take off the books the necessarily have been included in present anti-integration law under the perhaps inevitable Ribicoff which any school which tries invictory. For the future, let the Re- tegration can be ordered closed publican party never fail to put The teachers and school ad its own best forward, and never ministrators of the state obviously minin force upon the voters the feel that the disruption of schooltask of rejecting what the party ing created by this law is too should reject for itself

was another result in which re- tion extremists, ward and rebuke were also mixed. Their action, together with the bate Judge John Wallett, in office themselves in some of the com Wallett the second biggest winner Almond has been trying to lead. in Manchester.

endorsement of both political par. Their role?

Sugater voters to the defense of are none who have definite per

careless, and inunature the election is that felt for the American democracy. defeat of Congressman Edwin H May, Jr. This was a clean, creditable race on both sides, between two men of positive appeals But Snow on Nov. 3, enough to be victor.

telligence.

A Voice For Everybody

But they also had a secondary of all the \$1 members of the United plicants have taken both a written does what mankind must hope for This secondary purpose was one it, it will operate to put Russia on any revival of the diplomatic In this year of 1958 the Repub. game both of us have hitherto been

beavy a pri e to pay for the senti-In Manchester vesterday, there ment of Virginia's anti-integra-

The intention of Manchester cuters previously expressed sentiment of to keep the career servant. Pro- amor church leaders and payents was, fortunately, very strong, so munifies affected, constitutes at strong that, in this race, the same is at something of a break in the voters who swept the town for policy of "massive resistance" to Governor Ribicoff made Judge integration Virginia's Governor It also answers a rather vital

This was particularly a tribute and worrisome question which to Judge Wallett, and will, we must be in many minds as the war hope, fortify the movement. in on this issue flames up in one place which the Democrats themselves and another. What of the teachers almost participated this year, to themselves, who hold the responsitake this office out of the realm bility for helping shape the young of political warfare, and give minds of this American democracy Judge Wallett, in the future, the of ours? What of their fitness for

It would be foolish to claim that, But if there was any special fac- among all the teachers of a Southtor which especially aroused Man. crn state such as Virginia, there Judge Wallett, it was the nature soual convictions on the segregaof the campaign waged against tion side of the issue. But the conhim, which, to say the kinder sidered verdict of the -Virginia things about it, was impetuous, Education Association has nevertheless come out as the right and Perhaps the chief regret felt in hopeful kind of position for . teach-Manchester ver the outcome of ers organization to take, in an

First Bite

Manchester May adherents may visible even if not enough to track note, for what consolation there a goose very far, could in any can be in defeat, that if May had normini year be laughed off. But, done proportignately as well in as the peasants of Yugoslavia have other communities as they did for been noticing, this is no ordinary him here, he could have been the year. It is one full of portents of hard winter coming. In such case, We should say that the voters an early snow is not a freak, but of Manchester performed, yester- a reinforcement of the pattern. day, with discrimination and in- Even in its early manifestations, this hard winter does not fool round. The snow was real when t came, and driven by the proper kind of cold wind, and succeeded

tion, against whatever kind of strain them, and perhaps even be open due to a few present superfront the Republican party pre- able to force the great powers to- numeraries moving to other towns. sented, against whateves kind of ward some narrowing of the gap ages of 21 and 35 and must be at between their negotiating posi-least 5 feet 9 and weigh more than 140 pounds. Each must have a

other four years was undoubtedly sembly has voted to give such the- either local or out-of-town resi-

its campaign taking the form of a drift accumulations, where there boycott of the present United Na- had been such, had a 24 hour life. Senior Scouts Raising Funds Rockefeller

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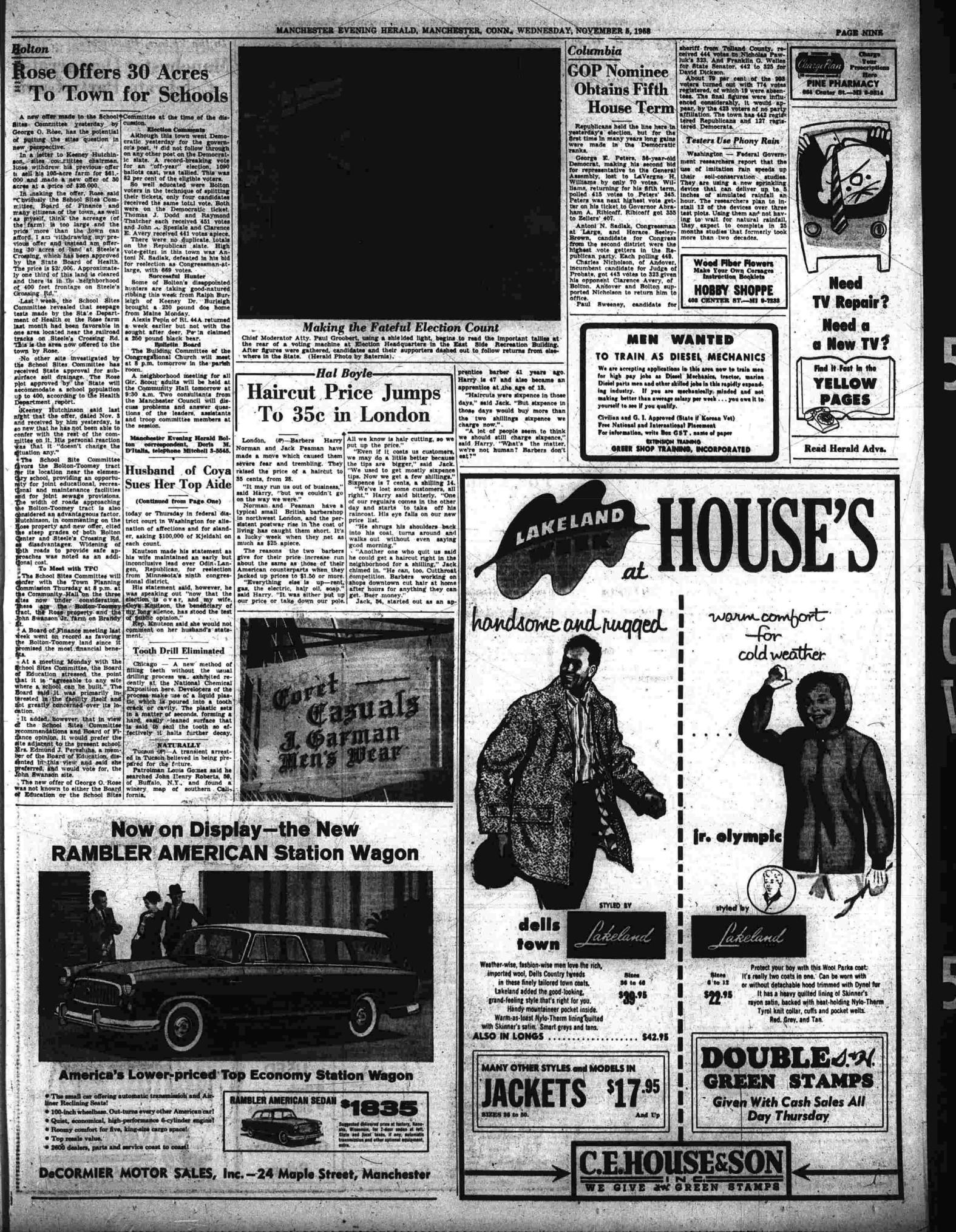
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Ribicoff Vote Sets Record For Spenders

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years ago, lost his First District a "negative campaign." promptly asked whether there are to Emilio Q Daddario. The He stressed his highway safety were any questions, and then

and was conceded by his Repub-lican opponent. Ribicoff said: "My heart is full of gratitude after the said of the the people of Connecticut." He extended best wishes to Zel-

tory with humility. 'Walk with Modesty' come tax. "I ask all Democratic car didates who have been elected to please "All of us riust represent all GOP Losses necticut" he added to of Connecticut" he added. "I have always felt that a Governor represents all the people, not just the people that voted for him. "God willing," he said "I shall continue to devote all by energies for the benefit of all the people of our great state"

Zeller's congratulatory measage

of any service to you or the people of Connecticut during your term

was elected lieutenant governor. been leading the way toward less statements that the opposition fay. He defeated State Sen. Stephen J. and less government financial aid ored reckless spending and dema-

former Socialist mayor of Bridge-

Benate 29-7. They took ontrol of the House 143-136

In the 1957 session of the Legislature, which meets bienally, Rebuiltcans dominated the Senate 31-o and the House 249-30 Democrate 31and the House 249-30. Democrata ast controlled the Senate in 1955 when they had a 20-16 majority In the contests for sheriff, four Republican incumbents were voted out of office. A fifth Republican

tional amendments was relatively yesterday as it cracked the tra- Legislature."

law, but those favoring the amend- the 8-town district.

manifesti persona

by year-old lawyer, who ran unsuc-oeastully against Cretella two years ago. Rep. Edwin H. May Jr., who won an upset victory in the Hartford county Democratic bastion two years ago, lost his First District a "negative campaign."

anfety laws. Zeller attacked the Ribicoff ad- prediction or expression of opinion deficit and a possible personal in-

In Farm Belt

By OVID A. MARTIN

successes in yesterday's elections. couraged. best wishes for four productive and happy years. Couraged and the successes in yesterday's elections. This put Ezra Taft Benson. President Eisenhower's secretary anyone who has as strong princi-

the victory will Democrate undoubtedly will be The reporter wanted to know

Washington.

Shows People (Continued from Page Ore) (Continued from Page One) years in the governor's chair, Ribi-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page Ore) The news conference was dom

Ike Says Vote

imer is a 40-year-old Middletown wyer. After his victory became clear his advocacy of a "pay-as-we-first reporter stood up and said" er refused to be drawn into any

ministration for "waste and ex- regarding any effect the vote may he extender only then urged his travagance" and declared that the have on Republican potentials for state is headed for a multi-million the 1960 presidential nomination. Pleased with Rockefeller Asked whether Nelson Rocke-

feller's election as governor of New Vork made him a strong presidential possibility. Eisenhower re-plied he hadn't even given that matter any thought. He did say he is delighted by Rockefeller's victory over Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman He added that Hurt Benson he sent Bockefeller, and some othor GOP winners, a congratulatory telegram this morning. As for Eisenhower's oft-stated

(AP Farm Writer) goal of molding his party along Washington, Nov. 5 (A-Politi- what he calls lines of modern Re-"May I extend to you my sincere cally important farm belt states publicanism, the President said songratulation on your sweeping contributed heavily to Democratic that not for one minute is he dis-

"Please know that if I can be of agriculture, in perhaps the plea as he has cannot afford to be in a pointent can be for the second can be second to be s that I will always be available. Mrs. Zeller joins me in greetings to you, Mrs. Ribicoff and your family." *Loneliest Democrat' Ribicoff, who frequently de-scribed himself during the past four years as the "ioneliest demo-

mean a sharp cut in salary His joined by farm-bell Republican how; in the event of the Democrat-

I race on the dairy states. There Benson's action Radicals, or sensible government stable of Republicans of compara-



After 12 Years, Defeat

Congressman-at-large Antoni Sadiak concedes election to Frank Kowalski of Meriden last night over WINF Radio in election news headquarters in Rockville. He offered his congratulations

scribed himself during the past four years as the "loneliesi demo-oral" on Capito Hill, earried all his state office running mates to welcory with him this time. John N. Dempacy, mayor of Put-nam and Ribicoff's executive aide, was elected lightenant governor. Howas decided light Indge Wallett Grateful For Confidence Vote By BOB SHAW

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the polls on a day that was clear and baimy across the state. The state, returned Democrati William rotal vote for governor was 973.-The Democratic triumph turned the state legislature upside down. Democratic won control of the Washington. At another point Eisenhower he doesn't are how the Vice Presi- his defeat the campaign had be - dent's role could possibly be great- useful in revealing "deficiencies exer than it has been during the last listing in the probate court system"

> check. Farm Policy — Elsenhower looks for the administration to stick by Thanks IRD Group election outcome to change these Democrats known as the IRD Comand the second s

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More areas.
 New Haven gave him a record it plurality of 24.034. He would have a set of than 30.000 in Britsgent, and the set of the received will be independent of the set of the set

John A. Speziale defeated the job and still entertain hopes notes. Republican incumbent, John Ottaviano Jr., for state treasurer
The remaining state office, attorney general, went to Albert L.
Coles, He defeated Simon S. Cohen,
former U.S. district attorney in
Minor candidates for governor
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and U.S. senation hardly made a

Socialist licket. 1.356 for Kellems Vivien Kellems, Stonington in-dustrialist, won a mere 1.356 write-in votes in the Senate race. Nearly a million of a menuity of a concession statement in reducing government price sup-ports for dairy products brought to the newsman wanted to know whether Eterphicans of compara-tively youthful years men who believe in preserving the free en-the top GOP nomination two years from now. Nearly a million of an estimated who lost a bid for reflection from the polls on a day that was clear and balmy across the state. The state, returned Democrat William spenders.

mittee, campaigned on his record of 30 years in the probate court's office, 20 a · clerk and 10 as judge. Wallett said today: "I don' fices, would permit the General Assembly to act the sclaries of its members, and would permit the data assembly to act up a commendation to handle claums assembly to act up a commendation to handle claums assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a Ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a ribicoff won a thumber is a 34.437-29.099 vic. Technical Assembly to act up a ribicoff won a thumber is

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Obituary

Age Club and S' James' Church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Anderson of Bloomfeid and Mrs. Mary Griffith of Cov-entry; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sr urday morning at 5:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., and in St. James' Church at S o'clock, Burial will be in St. James' Cemetary. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow night from 7 to

To the Victors, Headaches Manchester Democrats Mrs. Rose G. Campbell, 205 Summit St., widow of Joseph Campbell, died as the Manchester hemorial Hospital this morning after a short ill cas. Born in Ireland, she had been a resident of Manchester for the past M years. She was a member of the Garden Club, the Golden Age Club and S' James' Church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs.

 Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
 Democrats and played, "Happy Days
 on the huge plurality of Governor Ribicoff said, "From 3,000 to 232,

 Are Here Again," the song first popularized when Franklin D.
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 Otto Kurapkot
 The band played, "Happy Days

Otto Kurapkot
Otto Kurapkot, 67 Union St., died at the Hartford Hospital last night after a long illnes.
He was born in Wapping, and lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a house ainter by trade, He was a member of St. Bridget's Church.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Ori wski Kurapkot; three sons, Arthur J., William R. and Donaid Kurapkot: a daughter, Mrs. George Hanaen; and a brother, Budenter.
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Rudolph Kurapkot, all of Man-chester. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 8:30 at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., and at 9 o'clock in St. Bridget's Church Burial will be in St Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral 1 ome tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7. Friends may call at the funeral said Tomkiel, and both of these at-tome tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7. tributes helped push the party to you January two."

 Samuel J. Hons'on
 Others agreed with him. Atty. Jay Rubinow pointed to Cavagnaro, saying, "This is the Housing a compared with him.
 The only and note besides Atty. John FitzJeraid's defeat in the probate judge race was the fact that Mayor Gene Kelly could not
 J. Houstor, a former resident of Manchester for many years. He Dr. Ted Powell, who acted as with an attack of appendicitis, and died of a heart attack in Lyn-brook, L. I., N. Y. announcer, called for a round of was taken to Manchester Memorial

Dacca, East Pakistan, Nov. 5 (P-Nearly 500 persons were believed killed in a violent storm Washington-The Navy's de- that hit constal districts inst Mrs. Rose R. Bonino Funeral services for Mrs. Rose 25 years. The life expectancy of boats are missing and many

ed for food and

All's Well in Suburbs,

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Nowsfeatures Writer New York (P) — Don't believe everything rebellious authors are writing about suburbia and exur-bia, says Agnes Silgh Turnbull. Mrs. Turnbull, a successful nov-elist; short story writer, mother and grandmother, has lived in New York commuter country for 35 wars

And, she adds, she numbers not And, she adds, she humbers not one 'alcoholic or tranquilizer ad-dict, nary an unfaithful spouse and very few divorcess among her friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Turnbull also feels the current spate of hard-cover publica-tions about sick, sick, sick people may be a fad, like the hula hoop, but they aren't the only way to

make a literary living. She has written a total of six novels, all of which have turned into best sellers and are still in print and selling. She has sold to the motion pictures, been serial-ized in the best alick-paper magazines, and has never known a slack season in the demand for her short stories. "But I've never had an impulse H. Shirer of Manchester is an-

Mostly a need to break with the rigidity of the past, which has come in other things and was bound to come in literature. "But I also suspect that some of the writers are motivated by the fact that they they have. the fact that they think a shock-

g book will sell well. "And I do feel that perhaps it is "The Golden Journey." has now a little easier to write a shocking novel about extraordinary people than it is to try to penetrate real life and make people interesting even if they are fairly normal." today's brusque, spade-is-a-spade Mrs. Turnbull, "but I decided to literary outpourings are no more set down a few of the most imrealistic than yesterday's Polly. portant lessons life has presented anna themes.

"I do think that most people live normal sorts of lives—and these people provide you with more revealing characters," and live in a normal community. And I've lived there so long that I think I'm qualified to judge it." Fairbanks-About one third of Alaska, supporting a population think I'm qualified to judge it." Alaska, supporting a population Mrs. Turnbull's home is in Maplewood, N.J., a town where, she because of the presence of wildlife insists, the Sunday schools, and churches are full every Sunday, and where infidelity is still the earners in Alaska, are dependent rare exception to the family rule. "I sometimes feel extremely in." dignant about the statistics they quote at you," she says. "I know ou can prove anything you want with figures, and I am absolutely certain that more divorces are caused by selfishness and bore dom than are ever caused by in

Mrs. Turnbull after writing such popular novels as "The

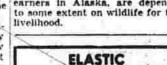


Engaged

"But I've never had an impulse to write about unhappy, abnormal people," she confesses. "I've only Mrs. Joseph M. Donahoe of Baltic. written about the people I know. "I suppose these modern writ-ers are fighting against the older forms and patterns. I imagine it's linked up with a lot of things:

Mantle," "The Gown of Glory, To author Turnbull, many of a large extent uneventful," says to me But none of the lessons

says. "And-no matter what has been written about suburbia-1 do Wildlife Big Food Source





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more was still continuing. A few races were still inconfliaive But the indicated division in the new Congress based on returns as crafs awept im 22 and were lead-

mublicans 35 or 34. The underided the Democrata winning the key Senate race was a nip-and-turk to six and the Republican four battle r Wroming where Republi-But the election winds that up-

count the two Senators Alaska lacular GOP victories in such will elect Nov 25 House Democrats 284, Republi- Arizona

the most predominantly Democratic cratic opponents in his bid for is since the party elected 65 Senators in 1940 That was the year. In Ohio, another Republican Franklin D. Roosevell, won his Conservative lost out as Sen John third term

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Sen William A Furtell and aix Vermont They lost seats in Con-GOP House members,

In South Dakota, they elected the West Virginia first Democratic governor in 22 Republicans overturned Dem years And in usually GOP Nehrass static governors in New York and ka they ousted two Republican Rhode Island. They lost the gov-House members, one of them by A ernor's office in Maryland. Miller, who had held his seat for Islands of Republicanism 16 years.

muscles in the outcome Labor campaigners made a big of Republicanism effort in Ohio, wheere Democrats out in Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and took a Senate seat and the gover norahip from Republicans. They also battled hard in California against William F. Knowland the The anarytic provides that runified to the Pacific Unast former Senate Republican leader The amazing victory of Gold who bid unsuccessfully for his water in Arizona emphasized th state a governorship

enacting state right to work laws cally as present day boundaries almons were fighting these propos- low. als which would har any require He fought labor ment for union memberahip in nounced Eisenhouter as too lab der to hold a job

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Harriman's licking at the hands victory in the governor's race of Bockefeller likely has ended his. But while Lawrence was win

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of \$ a m shaped up in this fash, ing in three others Republicans what seven and led in one Te Senate Demo rats 61 or 62, De-, state-houses changed hands, with can Sen Frank Barrett was off- routed Republicans in all sections posed by Democrat Gale W. Mr. of the country blew a crazy-quilt Gee These figures leave out of ar- pattern that left room for specplaces as New York and far-away

eans 151 One additional House Barry Goldwater, the voice of member will be named by Alaska. Republican Conservatives, rode The inducated Senate line-up is r ughshod over his Arizona Demo-

The Democrats have not had so crat Stephen M. Young.

The Democrats members since 1936 when they elected 333. The 1940 election put 267 Democrats in the fornia. Indiana. Maine in Sep-House In the present Congress, which will give way in January to the newly elected one, the party divi-sion is Senate: Democrats 49, Re-publicans 47, House: Democrats 235 Republicans 200 Sectionally, the Republicans

Sectionally, the Republican Yesterday a Democratic vic- showed more strength in the East tories were not cut to any particu-han in any other area. With New York leading the way, the GOP necticut the Demorrate graphed everything beating. Randbed ware Magulant Press. necticut. New Jersey and two in

The Democratic lide rose high Union Labor Efforts Win est in the Midwest Farm bell J-There were some indications of that area only Nebraska an a flexing of union labor a political North Dakota remained as island-Farther West, Republicans hele

The amazing victory of Gold

impact of personalities and local In both of those states, there issues on the election results Goldwere inferenda on the question of water ranged as far Right politi-

eral in fils views and stlacke The proposals were besten in "modern" Republicanism as fading concept He support Such a proposition also was voted right-to-work laws, which Arizona down in Washington. Colorado and aiready has on the books, but Idaho but was approved by Kausas which several other states defeat

Over all, the election outcome neems to augur a bigger voice for union leaders in Democratic affairs and more powerful influence in the selection of the party's 1960 press dential candidate dential candidate In the past two labor favorites of Pittaburgh, a Democrati Mennen Williams of Michigan presidential nomination accept 40



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South Windsor **Town Returns Follow State Poll Pattern**

Town Treasurer Fred J. Doocy of Ellington Bd. was elected State Senator from the Fourth Senatorial District as all local Democratic candidates acored a sweep in Tuesday's election. Doocy received a plurality

610 votes here, carrier East Hartford by 5,445 votes, and won in Rocky Hill, Marlborough and Newington, His Republican opponent, Atty, John S. G. Rottner of Manchester

carried that town by only 208 votes, Wethersfield by 1,000 votes, and Glastonbury by a slim margin. Edwin H. May of Wethersfield, who was defeated in his campaign for reelection as Congressman representing the First District by Emilio Q. Daddario, was the only Fepublican given a plurality by local voters and in his case it was by a mere 25 votes in a 2,935 total. This total represented a turnout of slightly more than 86 per cent by local electors, 3,895 of whom are registered on the voting list.

Kuchn Wins Judge of Probate Edward R. Kuchn of Ellington Rd. was re-elected, receiving 1,888 votes com-pared to the 1,040 given his Re-publican opponent, Atty. Arnold M. Leibowitz. The Probate Dis-trict also includes East Window trict also includes East Windso

Atty. John M. Casey of Willow St. was elected South Windsor representative to the State Legislature. He is a member of the local Public Building Commission and Democratic Town Committee. and received 1,587 votes compare to the 1,346 cast for his Republican opponent, R. Chase Lasbury of East Windsor Hill. Voting for Justices of the Peace was mainly along party lines with Democratic nominees receivin some 300 votes more than the Re publican candidates.

Potter Plurality Donald Potter received 1,650 votes here toward reelection as Hartford County High Sheriff compared to the 1,285 cast for his opponent, Paul Lavin of Wethers-

Governor Abraham Ribicoff's local plurality of 602 more local votes than the 1,166 cast for his opponent Fred Zeller was the larg-est local residents accorded any candidate for state office. Jasper McLevy, the Socialist candidate received less than a dozen votes

here. Thomas J. Dodd who won elec tion as U.S. Senator received plurality of 431 votes over William Purtell, Dodd visited South Windsor twice during his campaign for Senator. All other Democratic can didates for state office were accorded similar but slightly lower margins over their Republican op-

New Books at Library Included among new books

display at Sadd Memorial Library are the following: Adult selec-tions: "The Prince and Future King," by White; "Barker's Swear," by Apollo: Forester's, "Admiral of the West Indies" and Kytle's, "Willie May," New books Kytle's, "Willie May." New books for children include Kenoyer's, "A Horse for Claudia and Dennia": Scholz's, "Bench Boss;" West's, "Happy Hollisters" and Cobb's, "The Swimming Pool." Mrs. G. Warren Westbrook, Il-brarian, invites all local residents to visit the library and become better acquainted with the facil-ities Thuraday. This week is being celebrated as National Book Week.

Church Fair Lunch

The following menu will, be served at the cafeteria as part of the First Congregational Church fair Saturday noon and afternoon: Hamburg and hot dovs coleslaw, baked beans, calte, coffee, tea or milk.

Tonight's Events Evergreen Wood Chapter, OES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Temple. New Voter John Jr., age 12; Robert, 11; James, 8; and David Keefe, 4, of Foster St., Wapping were joined by a baby sister on Election Day. A daughter was born at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital to their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe. Mrs. Keefe was formerly South Windsor correspondent for the Herald. Herald.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent El-more G. Burnham, telephone Mitchell 4-0674.

Miss Kiejna Feted On 16th Birthday

Miss Barbara Klejna was honored on her 16th birthday with a surprise semi-formal dance and buffet. given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thadius J. Klejna of 194 Wetherell

The sffair was held at the Man-chester Country Club Saturday evening. About 40 couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Dainy Manchuck and his 7-piece orches-tra. The club was decorated with white, pink and mint-green decora-tions. Bouquets of mvili-colored chrysanthemums a dorned the tables. The buffet was catered by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Livingston. Guests were present from Nian-tic, Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Eristol and Manchester. Chaperons for the evening were Judge and Mrs. Wesley Gryk, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Filloramo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suntava. The affair was held at the Man-

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Diplomats Say Man Nearly 97 **Pro-Egypt Riot**

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had not yet formally assumed his post of ambassador in Bonn-got news of the trouble in his homeand from supporters.-He then may have decided to re-

public and army support. Diplomatic informants and vin-

Minister Kamaluddin Hussein Per lice and troops moved in to halt street fighting between groups de manding union with the UAP and lovality to Kassen

Israel may attack fordam next promised support in case of a con unday when, the paper said, first with Israel. King Hussein will leave for Europe Despite these warnings, t

Casts Town Ballot

Edward C. Elliott, 18 Or-Quelled in Iraq chard St., who will be 97 next March, was probably the oldest man in-Manchester to cast his vote at the polls yesterday. His brother, Sidney, who has lived in Bolton for the past few years with his grandaugh-ter. Mrs. David L. Bailey, when he heard the election re Aref had been the most out-spoken protagonist of an Iraqi United Arab Republic, As a tender of the July 14 revolt be bad strong mubles and arms support

Diplomatic informants and vin-lence flared last week in Baghidad with the arrival of a cultural dele-gation led by UAR Education Participation has refused to hint at what rachs would occupy the west bank

The Cairo Press said today that sage promising that Iraq is ready Arab armica have taken up posi-tions and are ready to go into ac-rael aggression or any other n in event of any Israeli attack. Arah country." The Daily Al Akhhar associted The paper said Lebahon also has

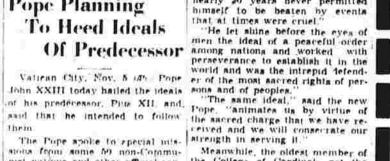
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Hoping for Better Reports Senator William Purtell and Congressman Ed May, Republicans defeated in the Democratic sweep, watch telecasts of early election results in their Bond Hotel suite. Despite discouraging early tabulations, the candidates hoped for a swing in their favo Herald Photo by Pinto

one Planning To Heed Ideals

The Pope spoke to special mis- strength in serving it." nust nations and other official rep- the College of Cardinals got the



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I wo Arrested In 4 Crashes Four minor accidents yesterday reported by police resulted in two DISTRICT I arresta. George F. Willard, 52, of Madi-son, and Ethel V. Woodward, 65, of 121 Hollister St., were charged with improper backing and pass-ing on the right, respectively, They are scheduled to appear in court Now 10. DISTRICT 2 ISTRICT DISTRICT 4 DISTRICT 5 TOTAL are scheduled to appear in court Nov. 10. Williard was arrested when po-lice said, he backed his truck from Tolland Tpke, into Glode Lane and hit a car driven by Rob-ert L. Forgue, 35, of East Hart-ford. Forgue told police he hat stopped just before the truck hit his car. Damage was negligible. Miss Woodward was arrested when her car grazed the left side of a car driven by Pauline Mere-nino, 53, of 57 Florence St. Miss Merenino, police reported, aignaled for a right turn of Center St. near Olcott St. She said she no near Olcott SL. She said she no Minking light, fried to page on the solution. Burthang and the solution. Burthang light, fried to page on the solut About Town The Cosmopolitan Club, will Correctly resident The speaker, Mrs. Paul V. Plum mer of Hamden, State president U. V. Plum Mer of Hamden, State president Mer of Hamden, State of the Federated Women's Clubs. Inc, will take for her subject, torday bear out these given even "Federation." Mrs. Howard Lock-ward, elocutionist, will entertain recent history. ^{mr}Federation." Mrs. Howard Lock-ward. elocutionist. will entertain with readings. Mrs. David Cald-well will be hostess. ^{mr}Eederation." Mrs. Howard Lock-ward. elocutionist. will entertain with readings. Mrs. David Cald-well will be hostess. ^{mr}Eederation." Mrs. Howard Lock-methan 1,150 an hour until noon. In 1956 he got 9,307 votes here in an unsuccessful Senate bid. Drescott Bush, his opponent that year, had 10,248 in town. In a 1956 concerts with 8,632 as wiped out the entire Democratic wiped out the entire Democratic. Hall. Members are reminded of the teacup auction. The Pythian Sisters Supper committee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Hilding, 801 Main St. to make plans to honor Main St. to make plans to honor Smith next Thesday evening in Smith nex The Recreation Department an-The Recreation Department anopenings in the Children's Theater tallied 9.517 then to FitzGerald's John A. Speziale over John Otta-group which meets Tuesday eve-nings from 6:30 to 8:30 at the West Side Rec. Children 10 years of west Side Rec. Children 10 years of age The Wallett-FizGerald vote Rodney S. E'elson for comptroller. or older who are interested may vesterday, by districts was as fol- 9,714 to 8,191; Albert, I. Coles meeting of the group. Venterday, by diriting at the next lows: District 1, 2,308 to 1,697; Dis- torney general, 9,659 to 8,237; Don-Rottner locally, received 9.039 to Fred Doocy's 8.831, trailing the Democrat in Districts Two and Three. Bast Hartford Bulge Doocy won the election with 34.428 votes to Rottner's 29.099 scoring 'wo to one over the local Republican in normally Demo-cratic East Hartford. Rottner carried Manchester, Wethersfield, and Glastonbury, fut lost in the District's other five towns. 2.751 votes and his Democratic site of the State, and in the ma-tion. 2.751 votes and his Democratic site of the State, and in the ma-tion. 2.751 votes and his Democratic site of the State, and in the ma-tion. 2.751 votes and his Democratic site of the Democratic fuelow orgonent, Emillo Daddario, 8.141. Drying clothes is easy today... so's home heating our way You get premium quality Mobilheat with RT-98 ... the most completely effective fuel oil additive in use today. And you get premium service. Au-tomatic deliveries . . . a balanced payment plan and many other extras designed to make home heating really easy. Mobilheat

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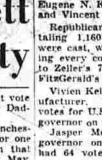
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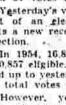




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Freasurer	Comptroller	Attorney General	United States Senator	Represent- ative-at- Large	Represent- ative-in- Congress	Sheriff	Senator	Judge of Probate	REPRESENTATIVES Vote for any two	
John A. Speziale	Raymond Thatcher	Albert L. Colea	Thomas J. Dodd	Frank Kowalski Jr.	Emilio Q. Daddario	Donald H. Potter	Fred J. Doocy	John R. FitzGerald	Irving L. Aronson	David M Barry
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of the peace elected yesterday to less than a thousand until Nassiff. The Republicans were p.m. and 6 p.m., bringing the total



yesterday elected two Democratic representatives from town Richard G. Provost. 22. o while delivering substantial pluralities for most Democratic can- Brooklyn, violation of the corner didates for State and district offices. (Herald Photo by Saternis). law, Nov. 8.

Court Cases

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A 49-year-old Hartford man was arrested vesterday and sentenced this morning to 30 days in

Frank J. Dengenis, alias Joe Francis, was arrested on a Manchester warrant and charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses. He allegedly obtained \$117.75 worth of paint at a Manchester store Aug. 28 by falsely identifyng himself.

In a special session of Town Court this morning Dengenis pleaded guilty and received the 30day sentence. His new jail term began today immediately after he had finished serving concurrent 60-day sen-

tences on two similar counts brought against him by Wethers-.....

Police Arrests

Police reported the arrest of David P. Shea, 26, of East Hartford, who was charged with non support. Shea was taken into custody by Capt, Waiter Cassella Sr. on a Manchester warrant and was released under \$500 bond. His arignment is seneduled for Nov

Other arrests, the charges and Lois B. Sawyer, 54, of Torring

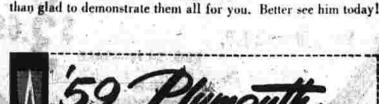


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HAY-Platter Party VCCC-Record Revue NKNB-Carota \$40 Club WTIC-Ress Miller WDRC-Cat Kolby WPOP-Tep 40 Shew SUPERMARKETS 443-WHAY-Hound Dog WTIC--Night Line WDRC-Jazz le My Reat WPOP--Medern Sounds hall. Reservations may be made until Monday by calling Mrs. Upp-ling or Miss Helen Carrier. Many local business people, as well as bazaar shoppers, look for-ward to the cafeteria luncheon, WHAY-Hound Der WINF-News WTIC-Night Line WDRC-World Tonight WPOP-Modern Sounds WINF-Music with Jos Girand which is planned this year by Mrs. William Minnick and Mrs. Alvah WHAY-Platter Party WCCC-Record Revue WKNB-Open Mike WTIC-Ross Miller WINF-News 1.4 WINF-Bandstand Russell. The luncheon will I served from 11:30 to 1:30 and WHAY-Hound Dog WTRC-Night Line WDRC-World Tonight WDPC-Modern Sounds will feature hot lunches, as well VDRC-Cal Kolby VPOP-Top 40 Show SAVE CASH as soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts. The newly equipped kitchen at Center Church is ex-6:30-WHAY - Platter Party WTIC-Ross Miller and STAMPS 9:30-WHAY one Watch WTR'-Analysis at 30 WDRU-Coronation of Pope WPOP-Modern Sounds WDRC-Cal soibs WPOP-Top 40 Time pected greatly to facilitate the at GRAND UNION cooking and serving of both these WHAY-Platter Party WTIC-Ross Miller WDRC-Cal Roibs WPOP-Top 40 Time 9:45-WHAY Nile Watch WTIC-Family Living 1968 WDRC-Coronation of Pope WPOP-Modern Sounds 19:08-A tea room will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Federation room WHITE EGGS 100-WHAY-Platter Party WTIC-News, Weather WDRO-News WFOF-Top 40 Time under the management of Mrs. Samuel Robb and Mrs. Shirley WHAY NUS WAICH WTIC -Focus on Latin America WDRC-Coronation of Pope WPOP-Modern Sounda Meacham. This will offer coffee and tea, and an assortment of pastries, cakes, cookies, and tea WINF-News b-AINF-Sports WHAY-Platter Party WTIC-Bass Miller WDRC-Cas Kulby WFOP-Top 40 Time sandwiches. 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Enthusiasm for May Lightens GOP Gloom (Continued from Page Une)

By EVERETT HORTMAN (Hersid Staff Writer) May! ... May! ... May! Even as the Republican party grisved for the death of its politi-cal hopes this yes?, the name of defeated Congressman Edwin H. May Jr. brought forth enthusias-tic responses that temporarily brushed asid the prevailing gloon at the Hartford state headquari-ters in the Hotel Bond iast night. When May prepared to televise the congratulatory telegram he had sent to his successful op-ponent, Emilio Q. Daddario, the sowd jam-packing the balcomy overfooking the balcomy overfooking the balcomy

bove the uproar. Shea Leads Chorus On the stage a chorus of "Ed ward May also appeared. On the stage a chorus of "Ed May girls" dreased in their color-ful red skirts '/ere les in chorus after chorus of the defeated con-ers and urged the public to give tration's China policy. It com-

hotel and there was a constant hurrying to and fro through the crowded corridors as party of-ficials, reporters, radio announcers

own after town went Democratic. Mrs. Purtell sat near her husband while Mrs. May was with her hus-

ast hope that there would still ments used to search for satel- faction in the Senate and a well

be some last minute change. Baldwin Alone In contrast i the crowded con-ditions in the May-Purtell room was the adjoining one occupied by State Republican Chairman Clar ence "Cap" Baldwin. Baldwin sat alone most of the evening. From time to time paper bearing party members ran onferred with him for a minute or two and then once again left to

thrust their way through the groups lining the hallway or watching the television set outside Baldwin's room in the foyer. While Baldwin remained more or less aloof. State Vice Chairman Anna Mae Switaski was kept busy answering questions and trying to find out the latest whereabouts of

Fred Zeller, Republican candidate for governor. A note of humor was added to the otherwise grim situation by he widespread search for the elu sive Zeller by reporters and T

A telephone call to Zeller's headquarters on Main SL revealed that he was there . . . but a minute afterward the latest "word" was that he was in the Hotel Statler a

one. "Zeller." "They just told me he's over at the Statler." "That's funny, I heard he's over at the Bond." Each reporter shrugged and con-



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after chorus of the defeated con-greasman's campaign song, by Manchester Atty, Jack Shea, on of May's campaign managers. This enthusiaam for May fur-nished the only brightness in an otherwise extremely grim eve-ning for the Republicans gathered before the numerous television sets blaring forth the election re-sults.

"How to Select a Good Common Position majority in Congress. Austrian newspapers played v and television camerainen triedto Stock" will be the subject of a Rockefeller's New York victory, keep up with the latest develop-talk by C. Wayne Furtney of Put-emphasizing that he now threatrents. Focal apot was the tiny, over-heated and overcrowded, room where Mrv and Sen, William A. Purtell sat in front of a booming television set gloomily watching as town after town went Democratic.

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had sent to his successful op-ponent, Emilio G. Daddario, the crowd jam-packing the balcony overlooking the hotel lobby broke into spontaneous applause and cheers followed by an obviously heartfelt and extremel; loud ren-dition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." More cheers and applause fol-lowed May's message and, later, at the serity held in the balknoom, they were taken up again when May appeared. Shouts of "May for governor in 62," and "We still love you, Ed," were heard

but this time it has happened." The Republican headquarters were set up in a maze of rooms on the sceond and third floors of the Selecting Stocks Selecting Stocks Rome's independent of the sceond and third floors of the Selecting Stocks Rome's independent of the sceond and third floors of the Selecting Stocks Rome's independent with a big op Selecting Stocks policies while serving his next two years as President with a big op-

papers before the polling had de-rided the elections as usual, say ing there was little or no differband's parents in another part of the hotel. An occasional moan or disbe-lleving sigh escaped from time to time from the spectators and par-ty members jammed in with May acholars contend Daniel Defoe had

ty members jammed in with May and Purtell as t¹ · "bad news" con-tinued, but the two candidates for releaction paid little heed. Shortly after 8:30 when it was evident that all hope was gone. Purtell, obviously shaken by the results but still able to toss quips to reporters, left to prepare his congratulatory telegram to his op-ponent, Thomas J. Dodd. May re-mained behind, apparently with a last hope that there would still mets used to search for satelknown reactionary."

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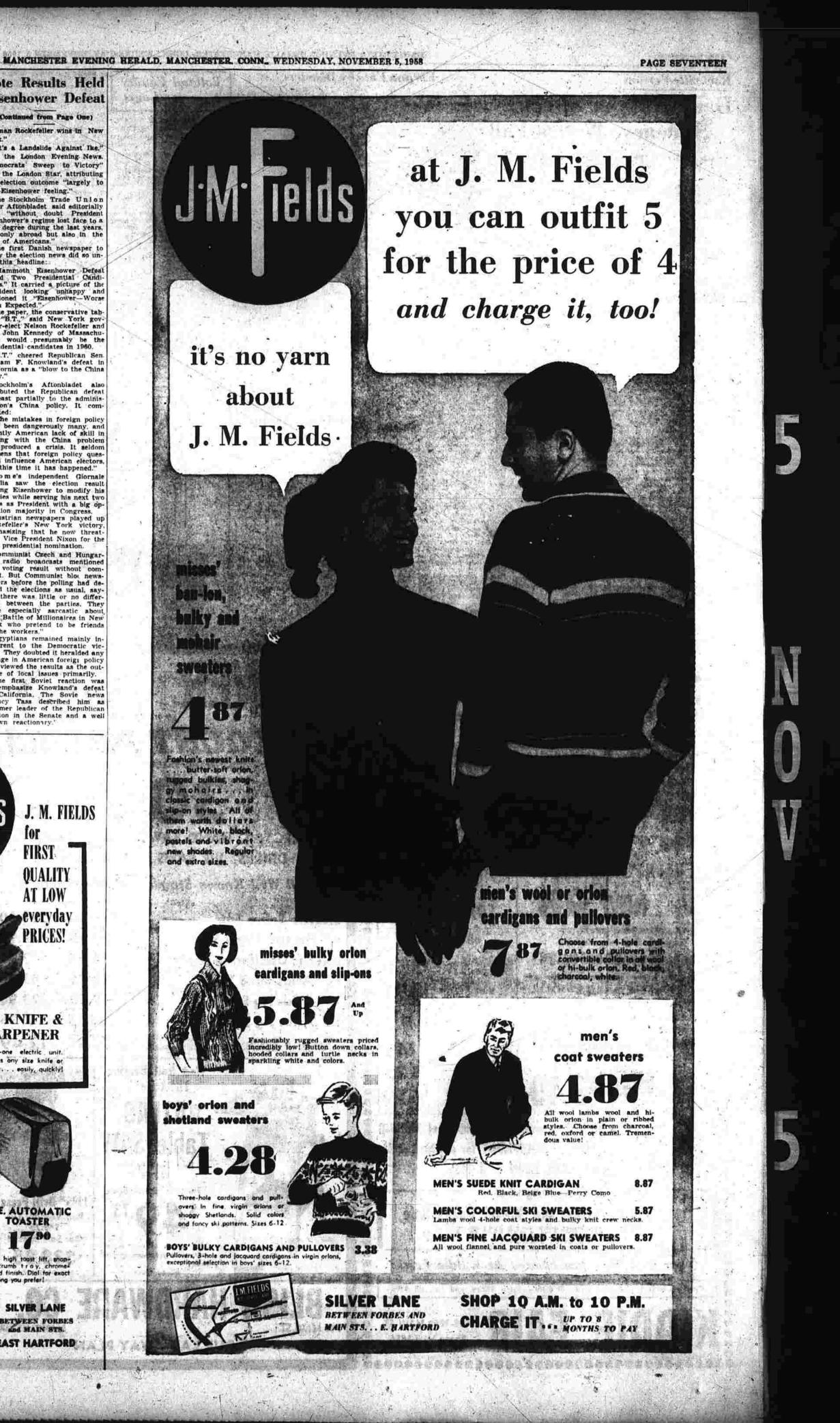
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time office holders, Congressman sessor tt-large Antoni N. Sadlak, Sheriff Paul B. Sweeney, and Franklin G. Asked about possible changes in

su per cent of the electorate vot Senator ing in both Rockville and Vernon Democrat David Dickson of Seeley-Brown, r 0 per cent of the electorate vot. Senator rural Vernon, but although he ran phirality. Sweeney, r ahead of Kowalski in Rockville, he received fewer votes than any Vernon will be sending two Dem- Dickson, d

other Democratic candulate at Democratic headquarters in Red Atty Harry Hammer and Ray-Men's Hall party workers and cane mond E. Speilman ran 400 to 600 Representatives

But the Democratic chairman publican opponent Ralph H. Gib-refused to contribute the local vic-son in both the city and rural area. Windsor Ave : William Brown, Dr. Robert Alesbury's talk to the tory entirely to the governor. "It's hard to determine whether for Rady and 969 for Gibson, while A this was a coattail ride or whether the local candidates won through Gibson 1.576. Assn. at the monthly r St. was arrested last night on a

Con," the sheriff-elect said. He has been with Hamilton for Siy years. He lives at 14 King St. of the guidance department, de

of 21, Fawluk was defeated by tend Assistant Superintendent of Richmond Vs. (P)- Francis B. teries in electropiating metals. weeney in the last election for Schools Allen L. Dresser is in Bergiar, II, of Kirkwood, Mo., recounty sheriff. He was elected a constable last year in Vernon and took a Civil Admitted yesterday: Aivina clothes valued at \$384.

Democrats swept both Rockvilles Defense auxiliary police course and Vernon yesterday along with here last February Fahey, r the rest of the state and nation. Pawluk has been an alderman Treasurer Defeats were recorded for long- at-large in Rockville and an as-Jobs Affected

Welles, GOP state senate nom personnel appointed by the county Eielson, r wenes, GOP state senate nom-inee. The only Republican to come out ahead of his opponents here was Sadlak Rockville's native son, county and jail personnel are ap-U.S. Senator who defeated his opponent Frank pointed by the county sheriff Kowalski in both Rockville and Another defeat that stunned Vernon, But Sadlak was defeated Vernon Republicans was that of U.S. Rep.-At-Large in the final tally throughout the Rep. Franklin G. Welles who was Kowalski, d tate. An unusually heavy turnout saw General Assembly, this time as U.S. Representative

Sadlak ran second to Gov Ribi. Stafford, after four terms in the Sheriff coff in number of votes cast in House beat Welles with a 500 vote Pawlink, d

ocratic representatives to the The strong Democratic swing State Legislature in January for Judge of Probate here was a complete surprise Even the first time since 1950 Rady, d

didates boked stunned and the votes shead of their Republican word heard most was "fantastic" opponents, incumbent Arthur M., Democratic Town Chairman John Bateman and James E. Vander-Moran said he was gratified by the voort. Considering only the rural outcome, which he felt was an Vernon vote, Hammer, D, and overwhelming vote of confidence Vandervoort, R. ran highest How-by the people of the state to a ever, a heavy vote for Spielman Brooklyn St. Louise Watson, 42 Registered Nurses

It is was a coaltail fide or whether the local candidates won through their own ability." Moran said.
Gibson 1.576.
Gursteilum Taiks Tonight A third conference on curriculum for the Vernon achools system will be held today at 7.30 pm. In the high school cafeteria. Carrence B Walker, 23, of 107 Taircott Ave, was arrested at 4:30 pm. In the high school cafeteria. Corrections of study for the next two years for grades nine through the election. No one had expected sweeney to lone. Pawluk a 31-yearcold native
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great k vernor." Moran continued, "It's tremen-dous to think Democrate gained a victory of this kind" But the Democratic chairman But the Democratic chairm

Manchester Registered Nurse Arresta Asen, at the monthly meeting las

his election. No one had expected Sweeney to long. Pawhuk, a 31-year-old native, said he will give up his job in Hamilton Standard's personnel de-partment to devote full-time to the position of aheriff. "I'll do my best in every way that I possibly cen." the sheriff-elect aaid. According to archeological di

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Public defender Robert J. Pigeon ing. Public defender Robert J. Pigeon ing.
 told the court that there was no question but what Scoville had set
 four fires at the Aldon Spinning
 Milla in Talcottville between year sentence was imposed for setting and a one year sentence was imposed for failure to answer to bail bond. Fel-

November 1957 and August 1958. He said the actions were "brought about by a lot of people who should have known better." Pigeon said Scoville was "taunted and teased" and just about "driven to it." The public defender said Scoville told him that the only way he could get back at his tormentors was to set the fires. November 1957 and August 1958. failure to answer to bail bond. Fel-lows pleaded guilty to both charg-es. The false pretenses court stose Aug. 30, when Fellows cashed a fraudulent check for \$86 at the forve restaurant in Coventry. State's Atty. Reed said. Small Case Continued

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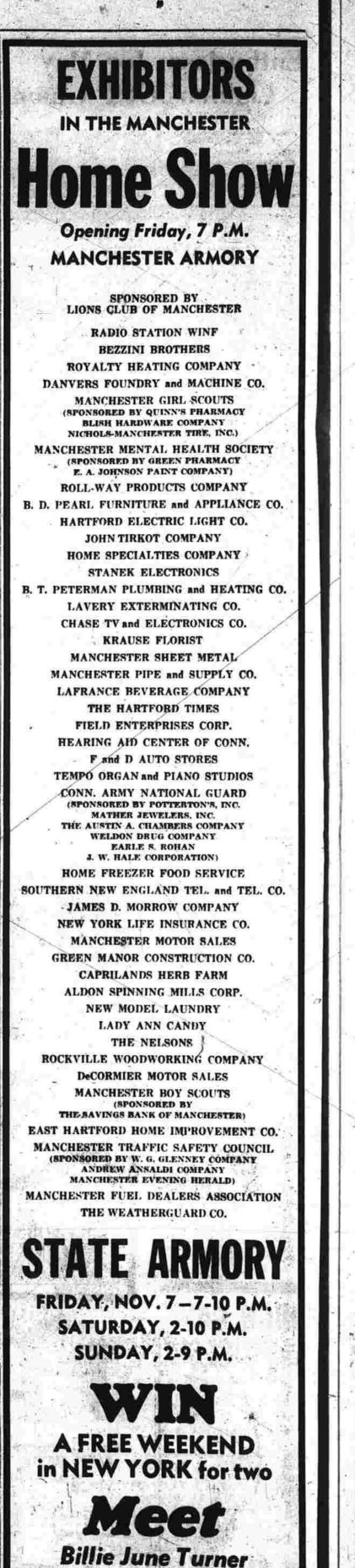
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saying he was delighted and that children. at was "the brightest spot on the Another factor that undoubted-national scene for the Republican ly helped him in the city was the

ended to leave in a few days for governor. azuela "to get some rest and be party as well as the Democratic shape, ready to go after the party nomination

New York State

formula" He and his backers went on the theory from the outset that New York voters never would elect a so-called Conservative. so-called Conservative.

The campaign was simed at win-ning votes from independenta and Democrats as well as Republicans Rockefeller was running against a New Dealer but managed to at-tract liberal votes

ract Liberal votes. Some of the proposals he adrocated were: Continuation of group life in-

after he retires. in the case of workers transferred the start of 1958. It was the high-from one job to another, instead est year-end prison population on of losing the benefits and start- record and an increase of 5,84

Like Harriman, he spoke out against "right to work" laws, in institutions. avor of continued controls on rents and against any increase in New York City's 15-cent subway

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(Continued from Page One) | raincoat. That's his son in the torn topcoat." honed Rockefeller to congratu- Rockefeller, in his campaign aptte him on his victory. Rockefeller g. toted Nixon as ticularly popular with women and

arty." Nixon also put in a con- record of his family and himself gratulatory phone call to Keat- in philanthropies to minority The Governor-elect said he ina vacatio; on his farm in Ven- - Harriman ran with the Liberal

David Dubinsky, first vice chair Rockefeller, 50, genial, liberal-man of the Liberal party, estimat-ninded member of the famed oil ed after the Harriman defeat that fortune family, scored heavily in about 20,000 to 25,000 Liberals, o traditionally Republican "patate eight to 10 per cent of the party's New York and cut sharply into vote, went to Rockefeller. the normal Democratic majority "A lot of people took him seri-ously that he is a liberal and will L Judsen Morhouse, GOP state chairman and Rockefeller's cam-said "But I think Mr. Dewey will paign manager, termed the elec-tion of Rockefeller and Kealing He referred to former Gov, as 'a traimph for responsible Thomas E. Dewey, who was Harri-good government and a repudaof Tama by boss rule in Elected with Rockefeller as utenant governor was Malcolm Morchouse said the Republican Wilson, a state assemblyman from victories in New York "in the face suburban Westchester County, of the national trend" represented They were coupled on the same a personal victory for Rockefeller and a vote of confidence in pro-gressive Republican philosophy What was Rockefeller's winning

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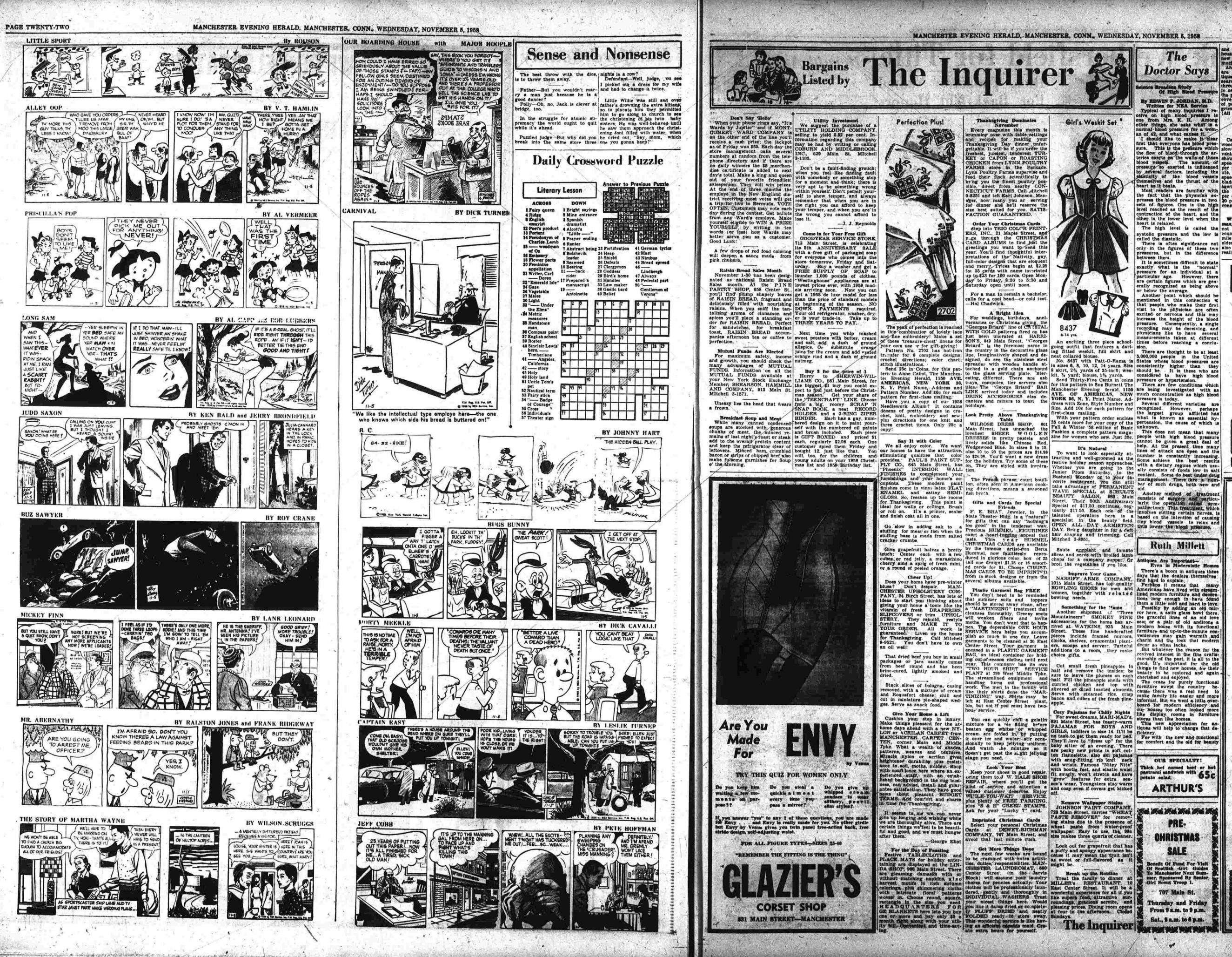
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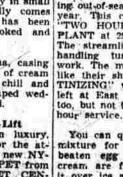
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Three first half goals carried the undefeated but oncetied Manchester High School soccer squad to a convincing 3-0 victory over previously unbeaten Wetherstield yes-terday afternon at Stillman Field Windsor in a 2:30 contest at n Wethersfield The shutout tri maph also gave the high-scoring ndiana their fifth CCIL title under gage the Glastonbury-Windsor Coach Dick Danielson Previous victor, with West Haven meetpionships were won in 1952 (tied Hall), 1953, 1954 and 1956 talso won State crown while chalking up fine 8-1-1 won, lost, and record. The impressive Silk Towners

Windsor (6).

The finals will be played I

day, Nov 14. Wethersfield 1

All the Marbles

LB

the defending champion.

concluded regular season play with 2 wins and one tie a 2-2 deadlock with Wethersfield a month ago. Since their stalemate with the perennial strong Eagles the In-Manchester (3) diana have won seven straight Winters matches and yesterday's shutout Ansaldi was the fourth in a row and ninth of the season Overall, the locals Feshier have scored a record-breaking 48 Stork goals while limiting the opposition Salmond to eight.



Liston manager, Harold (Killer) Johnson said today,



New York, Nov. 5 (A) The Uni-versity of Buffalo, which has been feasting on Ivy League teams, moved into first place today in the competition for the Lambert Cup. The cup symbolizes the best small college football team in the East. lege respected his defensive ability Buffalo, 54-6 winner over Tem- so much, no run or pass was routed The small college ratings, based on a 10 maximum average: 1. Buffalo 94: 2. Lafayette 9.1; 3. Williams 5.9; 5. West Chester 5.6; 5. Delaware 44: 6. Connecti-cut 4.1; 7. Tufts 3.5; 8 Juniata 3.4; 9. Lehigh 2.9; 10 Gettyaburg 1.7. The baryette for the Lambert In the voting for the Lambert Syracuse.

Trophy, given to the best major rophy, given to the next major college leam in the East. Army is No. 1 followed by Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Ted Dailey, Syracuse University line coach, was a star end al Pittsburgh. Sikate

Richards has been designated

both general and field manager since he was hired b the Orioles from the Chicago White Sox in 1955. As such, he personally has made practically every decision on signing of new players and trading of old.

MacPhail "will have the au-thority to approve and conclude all major deals and will confer with Manager Richards on any contemplated rangers of player recommend. "Keelly stated." personnel, "Keelty stated. "We feel the new arrangement —one in which MacPhall will 's ne-tion as general manager and Richards will devote his full at-New York at Cincinnati. Description of the state of the stat

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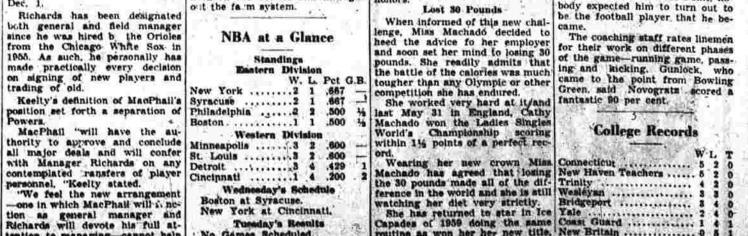
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New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Quarterback Dick Thornton, a pre-cocious kid who lied about his age when he reported at North-western two years ago so no one would know he was only 17, is the Associated Press back of the week for the second time this season. Unitas, the brilliant field general and passing whiz with the Baltimore Colts. Unitas, whose right arm has triggered the Colts to a perfect record this far in the Western Conference of the National Football League, was picked off the sandlots in 1956 and immediately rose to stardom. Today the young

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Tollowed by Joey Jay, also of the out of the wilderness. Braves, with 19. Six others were named. Don Never had a Northwestern team terback in 1966, but bench terback in 1966, but bench * * McMahon of Milwattkee drew built so big a buige against Ohio strength as he hao George Shaw,

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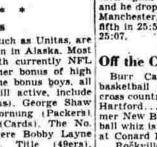
One in a Million Quarterback

One in a million Quarterback is the tag placed on Johnny

lives in Rising Sun, Md. and holds TD play. But it was Thornton who Acquisitions, such as Unitas, are 25:07.

the Richards Trophy, indicative of

Lost 30 Pounds



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um. Kickoff will be at 1:30. A crowd of 10,000 is expected. For Northeastern it will be a case of "shooting the works" as the Bay State Huskies wrap up one of their finest seasons in years. Presently, Northeastern is 6-1 in-cluding a winning streak of four. The only loss on the Northeast-ern slate was by two points, 32-30 to Springfeld in mid asson ern slate was by two points, 32-30 to Springfield in mid-season. Saturday's game could be billed as the "informal" Yankee, Conference championship game. Al-though Northeastern is not a member of the Yankee Conference (the YC is a Conference of New

England Land Grant Universities) ie Bay State Huskies have wins over three YC foes. In the sea son's opener they clobbered Rhode Island, 26-6; then shutout New ampshire and Massachusetts by scores of 12-0. **Overall Record**

Connecticut, on the other hand, also has a 3-0 YC record at the present time and an overall record of 5-2. The UConn Huskies have conference decisions over Masachusetts, 28-14; Maine, 21-6 and New Hampshire, 34-0. In official Conference play UConn has a game left with Rhode Island at Cingston on Nov. 15. "Northeastern is no breather. and they will be tough" said UConn coach Bob Ingalls after getting a first-hand report from Assistant Coach Larry Panciers who has scouted Northeastern several times. "We will have to be sharp and Quick Start Hope playing for this game, to win." cautioned Ingalis. The Huskies were riding high a couple of weeks ago and didn't take non-Conference

foe Delaware too seriously when Of Yale Gridders the roof fell in. Northeastern boasts of one of the finest passers in the East in junior quarterback Jim Hennessey In seven games to date. Hennessey team has put on in each of the previous four games this year for 579 yards and seven touch-

in the Bowl may be great for spectator interest, but what downs. Besides the passing game, the interests the Elis most at this moment is a quick start. Bay State Huskies play an aggres sive ground game, averaging 235 not scored a single point in the first half, has given up 494 yards to opponents and gained only 193. When Yale played Compile they game are halfbacks John Allen to opponents and gained only 193 and in the last three games has recorde, only a cumulative total of five first downs in the first half to 24 by their foes. As the Elis, the best eighth has nullfied by a penalty.

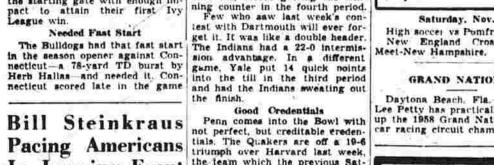
As the Elis, the best eighth place team in the Ivy League, get ready for Pennsylvania's invasion on Saturday, hope in the local camp is that they can break from the starting gate with enough im-pact to attain their first Ivy League win. Needed Fast Start

In the last four games, Yale hast -----

Bill Steinkraus Penn comes into the Bowl with up the 1958 Grand National stock not perfect, but creditable ereden. car racing circuit championship.

horses over barriers of assorted shapes and sizes, is captain of the United States International jump-Yale was rolling along with a ing team. It's an important job and one visit to Franklin Field. Penn, in that could give a fellow more gray more than a mild upset, awakened hairs than watching stocks go up with real fury and drubbed the

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body expected him to turn out to be the football player that he be-

 within 115 points of a perfect record.
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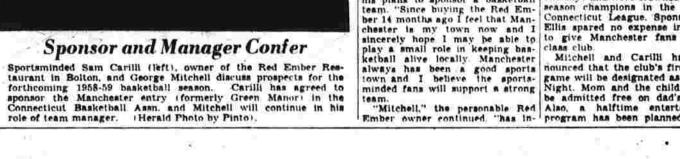
Good Second Half Club

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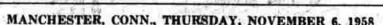
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Policeman Uses Cane on Woman A policeman swings his cane hard to chase an African woman away from Johannesburg. South Afri-ca. court on opening day of trial of 128 Negro women demonstrators. The defendants are part of a group of 2,000 arrested in week-long demonstrations against a new regulation requiring Negro women to carry identification passes. The 128 women today were fined \$8.50 each, (AP Pho-tofax). W/here W/com?s Wights are the set of the set

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Before the rescue can be com pleted, the 11 Air Force men. nine scientists and Father Tom Cun-ningham, a noted Barrow expert n the polar regions, will have to

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