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Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-The White House today de-scribed as demagoguery the charge by labor leader Emil Mazey that President Eisenhower's actions in the steel strike were a political payofi to the steel companies. Press secretary James C. Hag

erty told newsmen: Such demagoguery, levelsd against President Eisenhower, is, of course, not really worthy of comment. I am sure that the Amrican people realise that the President acted only when it was clear that the welfare of the Unit-ed Stree dictated mostly action ed States dictated positive action under the law. Such action was upheld by the courts of our land." "Sure." Hagerty replied when asked whether his remarks applied to several other labor leaders who had been critical of Eisenhower's handling of the steel strike. Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, made his accusations against Eisenhower in a speech yesterday to the convention of the AFL-CIO, Industrial Union

Department. He asserted that Eisenhower used he Taft-Hartley Law to end the

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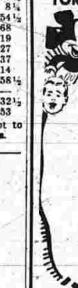
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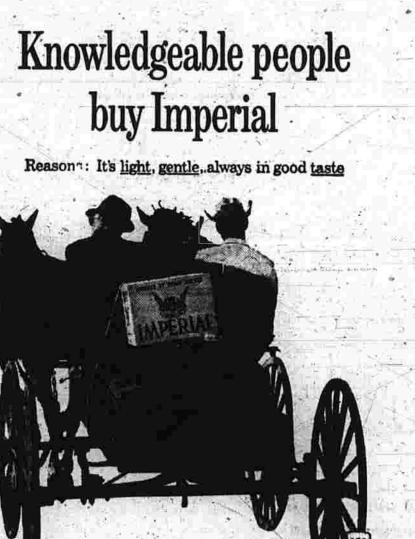


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ilton Standard division. United lem. Aircraft Corp., it was announced this week. The PT6 is a free-tur-bine engine delivering 450 horse-the letter from LaPointe with the Htd. Electric Light 62/2

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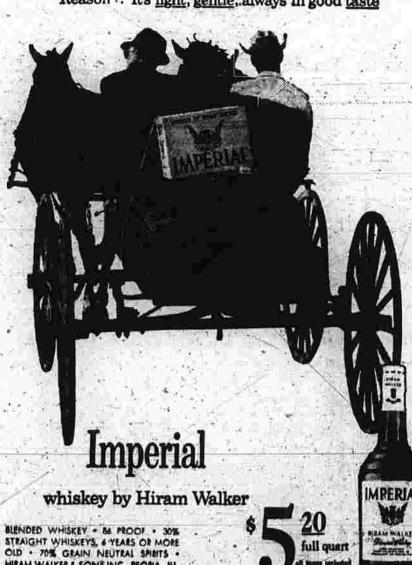






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lationship to them as the doctor to his patient, as the newspaperman to his news source or the lawyer to his client," Freedman said in a statement given the New York Times in Mexico City, where he is now working as a TV producer. Freedman was producer of "Twenty-One" from November 1956, until shortly before it went off the air, Oct. 16, 1958. Freedman defended "Twenty-One" and quiz shows in general as "a breath of fresh air" compared with the murder and violence that "saturated" television.

manship, spectacle and illusion. The only function of entertainment is to entertain. "Everyone knows that the ma-gician doesn't saw the lady in half --that movies supposedly filmed in Egypt are actually shot in Holly-"Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usual-ly do the risky scenes for the

mannerisms in winning \$129,000 on Freedman's show. Van Doren testified that he asked to go on the program with-out help but Freedman told him that giving help to contestants was "part of show business." "Mr. Van Doren is a strong-minded and intelligent person and minded and intelligent person and it was not necessary to force him into anything." Freedman said in his statement. "He claims that he was deceived. It is interesting to note that it was only at the time he received the subpoens that he came to the conclusion that he had been 'deceived." Freedman was indicted in New York Nov. 7, 1958, on charges of having "knowingly lied" while testifying before the grand jury that was investigating quiz prominded and intelligent person and

grams. Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said last week that of the 150 or so witnesses at the investigation, probably only 50 told the truth, but so far only Freedman has been Antoineite Bourbeau.

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BANKRUPTCY COURT Hartford, Nov. 10 (P)-Fire meetings of creditors yesterday Antoinette Bourbeau, also known -as Anne P. Bourneau, d

ing business as Jay's Sandwich Shop, 111 North Main St., Bristol assets, \$16,222.38; liabilities, \$4 group of stars in the southern Paul J. Bourbeab, doing busine

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sudience that the stunt men usual-ly do the risky scenes for the Hollywood glamour men? "Is it any great shock to learn that important national figures generally hire 'ghost writers' to mits their books? write their books? "In this context, it is quite ob-vious why I denied certain con-ditions of quiz show production. I did it, not only because I spent many vears in the field of enter-tainment, but mainly to protect the private lives of the many won-derful people who were contestants on the show." He said there were "significant discrepancies" in the testimony of Charles van Doren, who told .a congressional committee he was fed the answers and coached on mannerisms in winning \$129,000 on Freedman's show.

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with the murder and violence that "saturated" television. "There were times when a cor-tain amount of control was neces-sary to sustain interest and sus-pense," he said. "The quiz shows have been ac-cused of perpetrating a fraud and deception on the public. I do not agree with that accusation. The entertainment field, from time im-memorial, has been based on show-manship, spectacle and filusion. The only function of entertainment to construct the spectral of entertainment the will speak at the church to-morrow, Thursday and Friday at to subday. The only function of entertainment the construct of entertainment the will speak at the church to-morrow, Thursday and Friday at to subday. The only function of entertainment the construct of entertainment the construct of entertainment the will speak at the church to-morrow, Thursday and Friday at to so Sunday. The only function of entertainment the construct of entertainment the construct of entertainment the construction of entertainment the subset construct of entertain

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Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary the Department of Health, Edu- about it.

The thing easiest for him to un-derstand will be the concerted righteous wrath of the entire cran-berry industry, from grower to final retail seller, which is already is a new oratorical threat is being served out in final retail seller, which is already is a new oratorical threat is being served out in the served out in the server in-acta acta were in-seemed toys in the hands of the professionals, added to the hands of the historic civic figures who had ori-ginally launched the city man-tional tea is being served out in the parlor. alue, at least, of a whole crop, on One must, however, be moved by

welcome the opportunity to make seemed even able to touch. Flemming as the irresponsible one. anywhere in the whole world. For all this Fleming could be pre- There is indeed majesty in the

they be grateful for his warning? Or merely annoyed by it? Will wilful self-felusion. they be relieved to be spared the threat of cancer? Or a little re-sentful of him for having brought it up at all? Do t ey really want . We doubt that we ever found unnecessary alarm.

The discovery of a residue of the weed killer on cranberries was first made back in 1957, when more than 3,000,000 poinds of that year's crop were in pounded, just in case, and frozen while scientific in restigation was made. In May of this year it was determined that and clement in the weed killer turned him into a national menace residue was a cancer-producing agent. Then began the task of per-fecting a method for detecting this residue on any crenterries. This method mix turned him into a national menace instead of merely one maverick. He was somehow harmless enough not to leave any cult behind him. method was levised only within merely a not unlealthy reminder the last month The 3.000.000 that there is still room, in Ameripounds of 1957 cranterries are now can life, for an occasional rebel. being buildozed into the ground. Tests using the new method of detection were applied to some of the shipments of this car's crop from the Northwest. In two of seven shipments definite automited in the seven most houses are built of corsi limetection were applied to some of the was reported. If some of the 1957 crop had been contriminated, and some of the present 1959 crop was contaminated the inference was that some of the 1958 crop might

have been contaminated too. What should Flemming and his government scientists have done at this point? Hus' 1 up their own knowledge because it had come so late it was embarrassing ? Bet

ietly trace down the contamina tion and remove it from the market before more people consumed more of it? Or sound the public alarm, as they did ? We do not see w they could have done anything than what they have done.

France, although ostensibly a loyal member of NATO, had taken large contingents of its NATO troops and transferred them to fight a non-NATO war in Algeria. France's fellow members in NATO approved the transfer of the troops after the fact merely because it would have done them no good to pretend they could do anything about it. Ty pretend they could do anything about it. Ty be Gaulle may make pronounce-

accusing him of having dealt it an to NATO. That organization, deinnecessary blow with his sensa- spite all the fine phrases devoted to tional announcement, yesterday, it, remains a coalition of expedihat Americans had better be wary ency, possible only because of the buying cranberries until they image of R sais as a common now where they come from and enemy, and fated, in the end, unless t be assured of their freedom war itself comes along to cement contamination by a weed- it back together, to come apart which contains an element like all other similar coalitions in capable of giving cancer to rats. world history. The common enemy Here Fleming can be easily aware changes its tactics or its image; of the reason for anger against the members of the coalition lose He is perhaps destroying a their common fear and remember oncrete dollars and cents value. their own common jesiousies and livelihood of some of his fellow rivalries; the once desthiess pact the immediate sales becames another scrap of paper.

basis of the existence of a the strange and fateful passions of partial, not yet precisely located the man de Gaulle. On the one danger. He has taken this step at hand, he conceives of the majesty try's greatest impending sales. We doubt that Flemming enter- iy produce a magnanimous solution for the trouble in Algeria. Here his that the industry as a whole, much vision of greatness for France may of it clean and blameless, would indeed solve a problem no one else

sure for itself, even at the cost of a On the other hand, de Gaulle's year's crop, that it was doing no vision of greatness for France bedamage to the health of the Ameri-can people. The industry, being hu-paints his picture of a selfman, has a natural instinct to go sufficient France capable of dealon with business as usual proclaim ing. by itself and out of its own the safety of its product, and abuse resources, with any attack from

But, to go on to a possible re-But, to go on to a possible re-But the spectacle of de Gaulle preaction which may surprise him, rending that an atomic bomb plus what will be the response of the independence of NATO will make American people themselves? Will France second to none in a power

to be saved from such a vague and ourselves in agreement with Sennebulous threat? Or would they ator William Langer of North Daprefer to take their chances with kota. If, by any chance, there did their usual Thanksgiving dinner? happen to be some coincidence of The answer to such questions position, we could be fairly sure has not yet appeared. But Flem- that his reasons would not be ours. ming had better be prepared, just Furthermore, we doubt that it in case. Some people don't care to would ever have been very pleasbe bothered with dangers they urable to be in close contact with can't see. Some consumers, too, his conduct, which might then have may feel that he has created an seemed merely irrational, poisonminded, and perhaps even some-

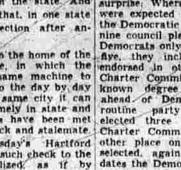
unnecessary alarm. But whatever the reaction it is difficult to see what else Flem-ming could or should have done, under the unfortunate circum-stances and timetable which de-veloped on the issue of the pos-sibly tainted cranberries. The discovery of a residue of the measure of the pos-sibly tainted cranberries. The discovery of a residue of the measure of the pos-sibly tainted cranberries. an element in the weed killer gogic skill which might have

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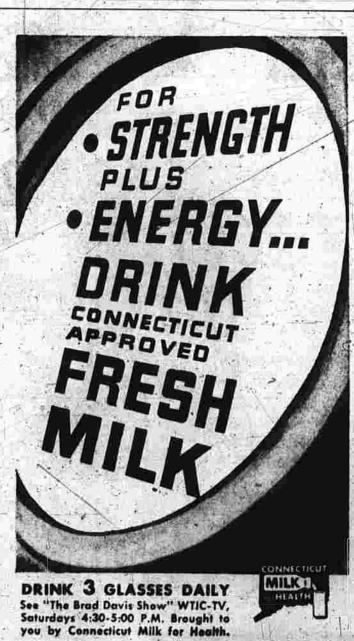
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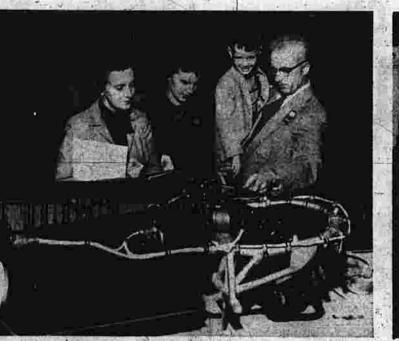
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Products for testing products. Here in Hamilton Standard's Broad Brook plant, Family Day visitors express interest in an exhibit of a few of the products currently being turned out by the company's Electronics department. They also are being shown a number of ways in which these products are tested prior to delivery .

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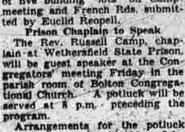
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ford. Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 1 p.m. at Morrison W. Johnson Funeral Home, 749 Al-bany Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Chico-pec, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Charles E. McCallum Charles E. McCallum

Charlés E. McCallum Vernon-Charles E. MacCallum.

iel McKenzie, died yesterday at the Manchester Memorial Hos-pital after many years' illness. She was born in East Ardra, Bere Island, Bantry Bay, County Cork, Ireland, a daughter of the Iate Jeremiah and Margaret ors off the bench until next methods. O'Nell She was and Margaret ors off the bench until next methods. Considered light. Considered light. Coriaty, Willimantic: Mrs. Eliza-beth Blair, 28 Otis St.; Laurie Legère, 101 Porter St.; Mrs. Caro-lyn Gardiner and daughter, 95 Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. Phyliis Mann and daughter, Robin Rd, Vernon; Mrs. Betty Romeo and son, 291 Spruce St.; Mrs. Bann Cork, Ireland, a daughter of the Iate Jeremiah and Margaret O'Neill. She was a parishioner of St. James' Church. McKenzie of Manchester, and D. McKenzie of Manchester, and to his house. Daniel B. McKenzie of Dunedin, Chief Justice Baldwin said he lishers Asan, resolved in 1956 that

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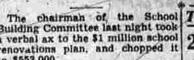
at 7:15 at the funeral home.

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Ver-terday after his car rolled into a

The funeral will be held Thurs- but would be on crutches. Banjamin Franklin should be hon expression."

Robert Brown, 8 Rogers PI.; Mrs. Marjorie Cole, 613 Main St.; Mrs. Mildred Pratt, 410 Woodland St.; Richard Gilbert, 11 Michael Dr., St.; Mrs. Anna Burdett, 216 Oak St.; John Rota, 186 Eldridge St.; Joseph Mailhot, RFD 2; Mrs. Georgianna Bletzer, 31 Willard Rd. Albert Wilson Coventry Mrs.

William M. BenjaminMilis and Edward F. William M. BenjaminMilis and Edward Y. William M. BenjaminMilis and Y. State Sta



Talk on Prayer

A talk called "The Power of Parker and daughter, Andover. Prayer" will be given to members DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles E. McCallum Vernon-Charles E. MacCallum, 79, of Talcottville died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long Illness. He was born in Dedham, Mass. Nov. 10, 1879, a son of the late Daniel and Kathryn Donley Mac-Collum Collum Collum Collumn, Co Callium, and had lived in this area for many years. He was employed as a spinner in the Talcottville Mills until his retirement some years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jen-Frank E. Champu y of 194 Frank F. Frank F. Frank F. Frank F. Champu y

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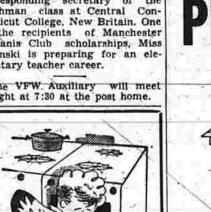
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Columbia **New Zoning Rules Set** For Hearing Thursday

A revision of Columbia's moning regulations will be discussed at a public hearing to be held in Yeo-mans Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. After several months of study of the present regulations the Zon-ing Commission called a meeting early in September for this pur-pose. Explanations and discussion became too complicated to take any real action without copies of proposed changes in hand to stu-dy. The meeting was adjourned until such information was print-ed and voters had time to study ed and voters had time to study them. Since then further changes have been found desirable. These Island, was fined \$15 for failure to

operate: Stone crushing, black top plant, or quarry. Board Bejects Go-Karts ' Burton L. Ives, who has asked for a permit to build a Go-Kart track on Rt. 6 near Potter's gravel bank, was notified by the Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday, that his application was denied. Kenneth L. Fox, secretary of the board, said, ''It is the unanimous decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals that the Zoning Agent was correct in refusing to grant a permit to build a track for Go-Karts. The Board unanimously agrees that such a track is not consistent with the zoning regulaconsistent with the zoning regula-tions on amusements and that it is not beneficial to the general wel-fare and health of the town of Co-fare and health of the town of Co-

mans Hall. Stewart 1. Tibblis was the prosecuting grand juror. State, Trooper John Tucker of the Traffic Safety Squad had brought in three violators of the muffler code, Pleading guilty to the use of illegal mufflers and each and R. Tuttle, telephone ACad-any 8.3435. fined \$18 were Amadee Gagne, 38. Meriden: Harvey A. Shein, 21. Stamford, a student at the Univer-

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A revision of Columbia's zoning iren, his financial status had not

have been found desirable. These have also been put in printed form to be used at Thursday night's meeting. Because of these it has been necessary. E d ward Carison, chairman said, to call a new meeting. Bingle sheats, with the newest proposals printed, have been made available to the public. These have, to do with proposed changes to Section V of the Fro-posed Amendments and Revisions Sections. They are: 10. No build-ing or premises shall be used and

Sections: They are: 10. No build-ing or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected in any zone which gives forth beyond its own premises poisonous or toxic, gas, harmful chemical residue, odors, dust, nois-es, or unsightly debris in such magnitude as to cause a threat to the health and comfort of the ad-joining property owners; and 11. No land in any zone may be used for the following businesses to operate: Stone crushing, black top plant, or quarry.

umbia." Lucius W. Robinson Jr., agent gery. He will be pleased, Mrs. Hen-

merry-go-round or other carnival year. Because of the weather, many

devise. Trial Justice Court Ten cases were speedily disposed of by Trial Justice Elizabeth D. to be address of the weather anyone wishes to assist in boosting the proceeds to the more than \$100 nans Hall. Stewart I. Tibbits was they may give a small contribu-

sity of Connecticut, now living in North Windham; and Clarence A. tary of State Ella T. Grasso says North Windham; and Charence A. Paquet, 22, Willimantic. Juan Rivera, 29, Hartford, was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle after he had been refused a driver's license. Justice Hutchins remitted \$76. Rivera, a Puerto Rivera told the court through an 'as many as 30 offices have to be if they need it, voters should be Rican, told the court through an "as many as 30 offices have to be to get his license until such time Mrs. Grasso urged the committee as he had a problem with his eye to prepare legislation to replace corrected. The father of eight chil-

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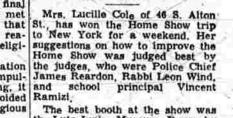
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Andover Two Scouts Will Receive

Mrs Albert Mann, of Storra, president of the Eastern Con-necicut Girl Scout meeting, will preside. Church Painting Completed-The interior painting of the walls and ceiling of St. Peter's Episcopal Church has been completed. The project was made pos-sible by the donation of \$750 by sible by the donation of \$750 by the Teachers' Institute held in Ver-Nomen's Guild. this is the first interior decora- achool tomorrow because of Vettion which has been done since erans Day.

the project. Cookies made for the affair will help the girls to earn their Cook's Badges. Manchester Evening Herald An-their Cook's Badges. Pfanstiehl, telephone Pligrim Their Decca and Columbia retheir Cook's Badges. 16 Brownles Invested

Brownie and World pins were awarded to 16 Brownies at a recent investiture service. The Brownles in Troop 8, headed by Mrs. Robert Grenon, assisted by tina Adams, Susan Corthell, Re-becca Donahue, Susan Grenon, El-len MacGranor, Carolyn' Sheehan. feidi Solomonson, Jill Yerger and

Trginia Anderson. The Brownies who were inves d in Troop 56, headed by Mrs. Et ward Yeomans, assisted by Mrs George Munson, are: Rose Marie Bonneau, Katherine Friedrick, Karen Patch, Gail Ransom, Su-zanne Remesch, Katherine Vanty

and Carol Wright. 4-H Program Presented An illustration of the 4-H program in Andover was presented at a recent Grange meeting by Mrs. Andrew Gasper, vice-chairman of the 4-H town committee, and

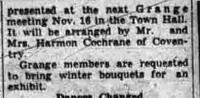
4-H members. A highlight of the program was a talk by Miss Earleen Jillson, 4-H junior leader, who has been select-ed to sttend the National 4-H Coned to sttend the National 4-H Con-gress in Chicago next month. Other 4-H members who partici-pated were Marcia Darwin, Apryl Hoisington, Charlotte Phelps, Kathy Sheehan, Claudia Conlön, Fenny Wroblinski, Kathy Laws, Susan Leon, Nancy Hudak, Judy McGuire, Sally Clough, Kathy Doahue, Karleen Taylor, Paula Vanty, and Edward Jurovaty. A Thankseiving program will be

A Thanksgiving program will be

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SALE Sponsored By The Stanley Circle of W.S.C.S. Thursday, Nov. 12 9 A.M. South Methodist Church

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Dances Changed The Cotillion Club of Andover, Curved Bars The Cotillion Club of Andover, Mariborough and Hebron an-Curreed Bars, a top Girl Scout-ing Award, will be presented to Elizabeth Prentice and Palia Vanty, both of this town, at a Fall Columbia, tonight at 7:30. The meeting is open to all adults in-terested in Girl Scoutinz. A program of alldes and movies will be presented by the dele gates to the Girl Scout National Roundup last summer and round-up siternates, who went on a trip to the Adirondacks. Mirr Albert Mann, of Storra, president of the Eastern Con-

non. Both elementary and RHAM A vestry member stated that High School students will have no

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1938 when the former rector, the Rev. Harold Keen, was instrumen-tal in having the church restored Doris E. Chamberlain will be out Miranda will perform Wednesday Lovely Cooks the Meat, Henriet-tal in having the church restored Doris E. Chamberlain will be out

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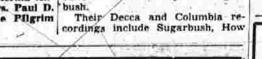
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tal in having the church restored to its original decoration in keep ing with the year 1825 in which it was built. Badges were awarded to mem-bera of Girl Scout Troop 7 at a recent Court of Awards held in the elementary school The Ramb-ler badge was presented to Cyn-thia Donshue, Diane Kelley, Susan Hohmann and Sandra Schaller: this Donanue, Diane Kelley, Susan Hohmann and Sandra Schäller; the Dabbier badge to Susan Hoh-mann, Maureen Paro and Char-tary will be in charge of the of-mann, Maureen Paro and Char-tary will be in charge of the of-the fice. Mrs. Baker recently complet-the fice. Mrs. Baker recently completer fic HOLLYWOOD Convertible, WHEEL CHAIR



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The door to the Memorial locked for the second week of December at which time the judge will consid-er the attempts made by the city to control the area. Rudolph Schmidt, chairman of the City Health Committee, said the lat-est complaint from Kulo is that the rubbiah is not being com-pacted enough. Mayor Olson ex-plained to the Council that the buildozar cannot be opsrated safely when the rubbish is sogy from the weather, nor after dark. The dump is open until 5:30 p.m.

of the building to date, according to a report of John Gill, Recrea-tion Board Chairman. Included in bills approved last the Capitol Area Regional Plannight for payment was one for 100 steel chairs, costing \$350, and four folding tables, costing \$155, from Ladd and Hall. Mayor Olson amended rules permitting a city plans to donate a major within a town Council hopes that local organiza- sentative must tions will equip the building with town, donations. The Vernoh Square Collections for sewer privileges

building include the Hamsters, Canteen, WATES, Babe Ruth and Little Leagues, and L. P. Nelson and Co. which would like to show Its safety program films there. A proposal to place the Building Department in charge of maintenance and repairs to all city . buildings was tabled again last

night after two aldermen suggest-

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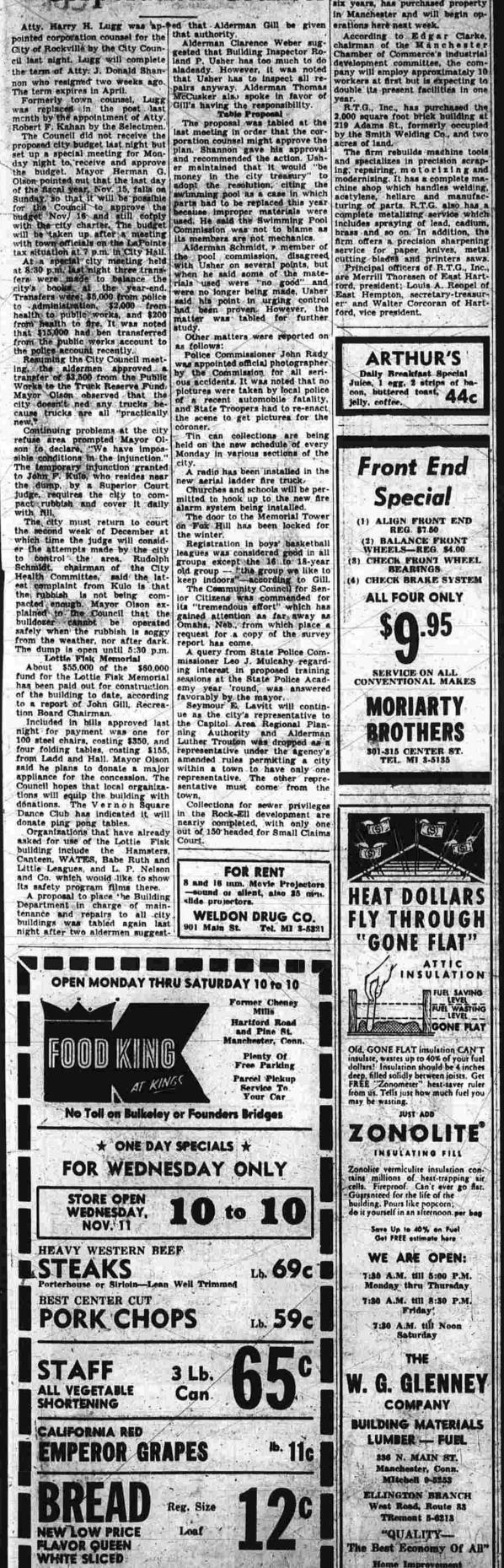
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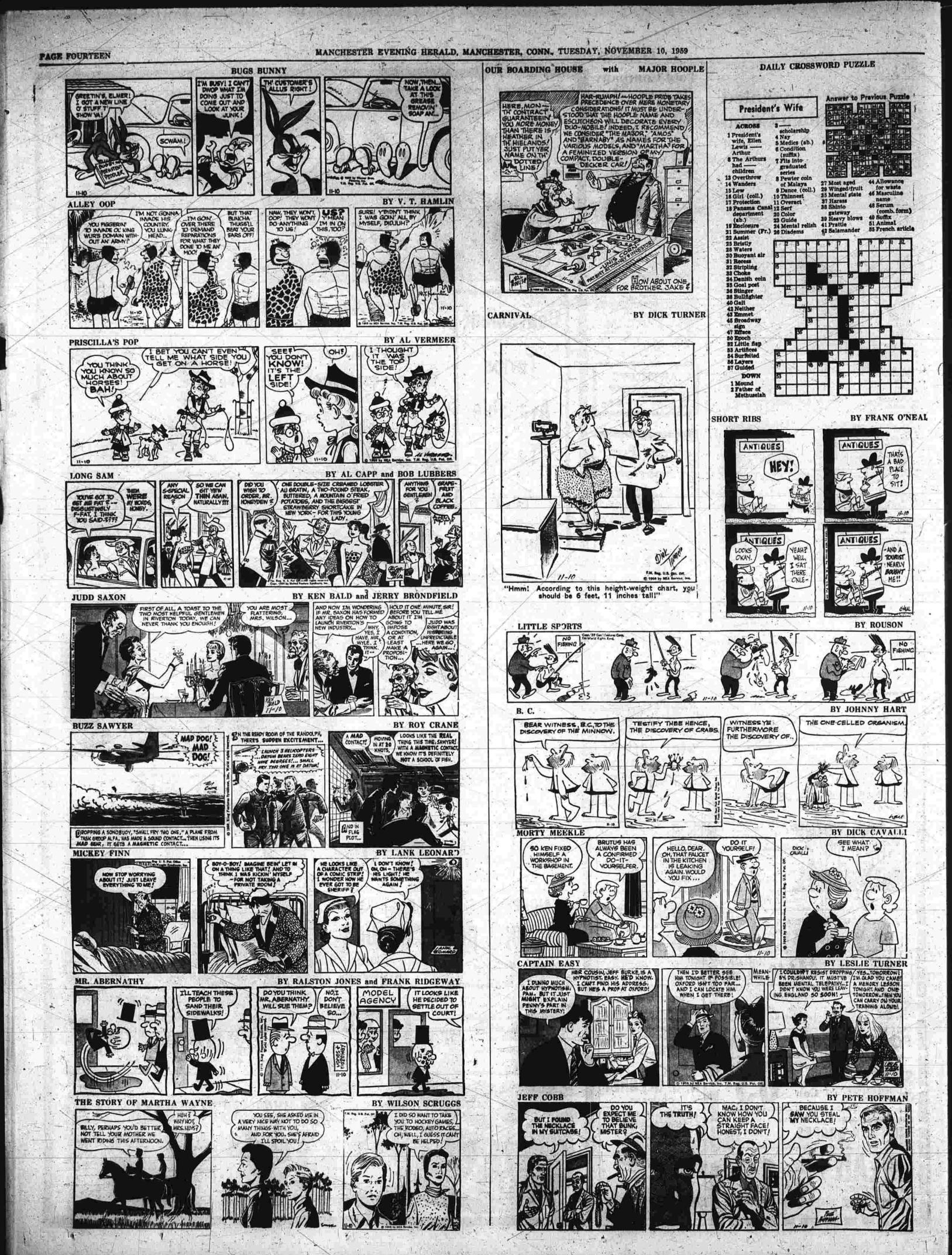
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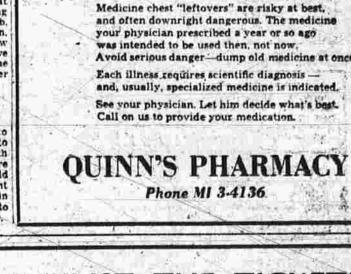
Tipped urns and tombstones mark the slope in the central section of St. James' Cemetery where most of the damage occurred. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

Dag 'to Check Laos Situation, Soviet Protests ANY CAR-(Continued from Page One)

quences for peace in Southes Asia and in the whole world." Russia has demanded revival of the International Control Com-mission, composed of Canada, In dia and Poland, set up under the 1964 available available and the 1954 armistice which ended Indochina war. ritation Sept. 7 when Har marshjold took the initiative ringing the Laotian charges

Hammerskjold decided to go aos last week after a subcom mittee of the security council re-ported that it had found no evidence that North Vietnamese he invaded Laos to help the Laotia rebels, Western, diplomats felt there was nothing more the could do to aid the Laotian gov-

ernment in the council. The Russians also blasted France yesterday for her refusal to abandon plans to test an atomic weapon the Sahara. Soviet Delegate D. Yakovley told the assembly committee that th French test would create difficul ties for the negotiations in Geneva seeking an agreement to end nu



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Reserve goalie Mike Geci-

auskas drew the praise o Coach Dick Danielson followng yesterday's double over-



HIS OWN LINE-Manuel Simas. 28 and father of seven, works an eight-hour graveard shift at a mill in addition to carrying a full load of courses and being a firststring tackle with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks of Arcata, Calif. With Simas and his wife, Jean, it is what's up front that counts. They are, left to right, Danny Mar-vin, 3: Douglas Matthew, 5; Dennis Michael, 8; David Manuel, 10; Diana Marie, 9; Donald Mark, 6; and Debbie Marie, 2.

Doelling Major Factor Feminine Touch In Penn's Grid Success

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-The big reason for Penn's unexpected success this season can be traced to its new house-hold word on the gridiron-Fred Doelling. The senior halfack from Valparaiso, Ind., has been Mr. Offense for the akers, who aport a nifty 5-1-14

from their first ivy League title in seven years. Doelling established a school career rushing mark last Satur-day in Penn's 25-12 victory over Tale. The 5-11, 185-poinder ran nine yards in his final play of the day and broke the all-time school rushing mark of 1.289, set by Tony (Skipper) Minist dury.

Actually, this came as no sur-prise. Doelling was a marked yards, set by Joe Kane in 1943. Go-New York, Nov. prise. Doelling was a marked man after the first few games as a soph and when he finished the 1957 season with 511 yards in 93 Couple that with an Ivy League the weekly All-East Football team. sarries, Penn's followers began to title and what more could Penn Doelling for next year. Hampered by injuries

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s Ann Brewer, the society edi-Each week nine male writers

Minisi during Doelling now has his sights to Weekly Grid Team

Vin Promuto, senior Holy Cross Reardon ask for except maybe another Doelling for next year. Sam Bowlby, Dartmouth senior Lackle from Davenpor, Iowa, were Hampared by injuries ham-However, leg injuries ham-ered him most of last season and a fullback for Saturday's Big Ten College Athletic Conference. clash with title-hopeful Northwest- MacDonald was picked for his Swanson ards on six pass receptions. Most ern. Regular Blanche Martin is one-man offense in leading Tufts the rushing yardage came in sidelined with a shoulder injury to a 20-0 speet over a Rochester n a 19-6 victory and his status is unknown No. 2 eleven which had won its previous illa (sub) Harvard, 100 in a 30-6 tri- fullback Carl Charon is out for the 15 starts. The 195-pound New Bedmph over Yale and 105 in a 42-0 season with a broken ankle suf- ford Mass, senior carried 38 times Weth : Budaj, Peter Gustavson, High singles, Kelly 137, Wutsch Boston's Coust, is still well be. All I want is for my players working on his 185-acre farm near Included in fered last Saturday against Pur- for 209 of Tufts' 245 rushing yards Paul Gustavson, Hermanson. and a touchdown. 7-yard scamper. the Harvard lost center Pete Ellades Promuto was cited for his out- Feshler, Bonadies, Sibrinas, scrimmage for for the season with a broken hand standing defensive work against while Notre Dame Coach Joe Boston University. Bowlby was other players from New Eng-land schools who received nomina-New York, Nov. 10 (P)-"Don't#Hugh Wiley of Towson, Md., up on Twyman, Cinn.

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all important boot that sailed into d. Buffets 4. Banquets 0; Clam- the fact that Larry Costello paces

Noteworthy acores: Shirley Vitt- ly by teammate Dolph Schaves. Cann 116. Amy Pirkey 119-121; fifth in this department. Minnes-

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN

Women in this league have no record average of 23.0 per game, terday. 122. Anderson 116, Parciak 113. ahead of the playmaker pack with to give me 100 per cent. Kelly's 346 topped the three string 65 but his itotals;

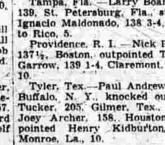
This year Doelling has done while Notre Dame Coach Joe Boaton University. Bowloy was mamed for his great two-way play res keep, me man-mand duty. "He scored both touchdown's in Penn's 13-0 vic-tory over Dartmouth; got a TD and 130 yeard Joe and 130 yeard Joe and 130 yeard in Penn's 36-9 vic-tory over Dartmouth. The go-gettum old pro was the outgained Princeton, Dartmouth of Princeton, Dartmouth of Princeton, Dartmouth of Princeton, Dartmouth were players from New Eng-

Midget League

Final call goes out to all boys who are interested in playing in the Midget Basketball League at the East Side Rec but who have been playing midget football. To-night and Thursday ab 6 o'clock will be the final tryouts for any-

West Side Midgets West Side Midgeta , Coach Aubrey (Dit) Clapper on Practice tonight at 6 is for last Buffalo in the American Hockey year's returning veterans and any League, scored 228 goals in 20 year's returning veterans and any League, scored 228 goals in 20 boy that has not yet registered to play in the West Stide Midget League. Thursday night the boys that are new to the league will practice at 6. Thursday night will ters was a 961's poind tuna, point today came after a Bantamweight boxing champion





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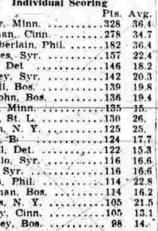
Booters Top Wethersfield in Overtime

Baylor Sets Red Hot Pace In NBAPlay New York-Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor lifted the NBA's infant Baylor lifted the NBA's infant scoring race to new heights last week by dropping in 165 points in four games to go ahead of Cincin-nati's Jack Twyman in the indi-vidual battle for shooting honors. In addition to forging ahead of Twyman by a 328-378 margin. Baylor succeeded in topping the loop's individual game acoring rec-ord heid by Joe Fulks of Philadel-phia for close to cleven years Sunday night, against V for close to eleven years. to erase the 63 tallies Fulks C For the first time in league his tory three players are averaging more than thirty points per con-test. Baylor and Chamberiain of Philadelphia are in the van with Philadelphia are in the van with a 36.4 mark each while Cinci's Although he tailed off ih 25 7 .781 last two Boston outings, Bill Rus-18 13 .594 sell took over as the leader in 539 percentage, Larry Costello Russo of Minneapolls are tied fo

the league with .896 followed close-

be Kerr of Syracuse moves up to or me." And, he added. fourth with 106 grabs.

9.8 to the Celts' 9.3. That man, El- kee Braves, with whom he fin-



were missing this week although gree of speed that causes the slow-some of the singles and doubles er curve to roll and the faster hook

Art Johnson 351. Don Carpenter accuracy and knowledge of alley Ellington Prexy Buckley 355.

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also be the last night to register as isams will be picked shortly miles off Rhode Island's Matunuck meeting of the Massachusetts Alphonse Halimi is one of 13 after that practice. Beach in 1951.



ALL SMILES—Enos Slaughter holds a contract after signing to manage Houston in 1960. Left is Marty Marion, former teammate of Slaughter's. (AP Photofax) Wetherafield 1 Bagley 337; Ruth Hillinski 126-118-113 357; Emima Aceto 117. Helen Me-Jean Mathiason 113; Marie Heben-streit 129. Rod Hundley and New York's Richle Guerin round out the top five beat foul shooters of Houston Baseball Club

In the rebound tables the ex- Houston, Nov. 10 (AP)-Baseball's ageless country boygames while Chamberlain has taking his cuts as a playing man-s-and Spares, each 3-1 pivot man has averaged 33.0 grabs "I'll never be too old to learn," will to win," said Buff President

blanked the ing along at a 24.6 clip. Both men a press conference called by the teammate with the Cards. plifs in the other match, 4-0. are well ahead of Russell's league Buffs for the announcement yes- "Personally, I think he'll be first names, judging by the copy Baylor, second last week, dropped "Fill listen to the rawest rookie great manager."

I can be as tough as I have to weight. iediate challenger. Staughter penned a one-year 49, has the better game average ing his release from the Milwau-

.139 19.8 during his major league career. All-Star team 10 times. 135 15. batting average in 85 games with ceded on one point.

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650 pected battle between Bill Russell Enos Slaughter-steps down from the majors for the first and Will Chamberlam is shaping time in 22 years next season. He'll pilot the Houston Buffs 50 as leader with 172 grabs in seven in the American Assn. But he says he'll still be in there

winners over the Setups and Sliders per contest while Russell is mov- the 43-year-old outfielder said at Marty Marion, Slaughter's old Unless full names are to third with a total of 154, while about things that might help him Slaughter said he weighed 191 think pounds, seven over his plaving

Guy Rodgers of Philadelphia with pact with the Buffa after obtain- I did five or six years ago but I

Pis. Avg. The go-gettum old pro was the "tremendous." 328 364 oldest active player in the ma- Slaughter played in two World 36.4 jors at the end of last season, Series with the Cards a rookie 182 36.4 his 19th in the big time. He came in twilight days of the old Gas 157 22.4 up in 1937 and was in military House Gang and three with the 22.4 service from 1943-45. Yankees, batting 291. He also was 20.3 Slaughter played in 2.380 games a member of the National League 136 19.4 Last season he notched a .171 Marion said the Cubs had con-

26. the Yankers and Braves, mostly They can't call up Country in



GREG MANCHUCK Eastern Powerhouse on Top

Syracuse Leading In Weekly AP Poll

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-Syracuse has taken over the No. spot among the nation's football powers with a slender lead over Texas in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports

writers and sportscasters. Both Louisiana State and North- counts nine and so on down to one western, running one-two a week ago, were dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Saturday. Texas' 2,313. The outpouring of weeks, fell 14-13 before a sturdy son and the most in several se Tennessee team that upended Au-burn in early season and North-western was beaten by Wisconsin 24-19 in a battle for the Big Ten top 10 was Tennessee, which of

Texas, both unbeaten, was decided by only 12 points, although Syra-11th.

Syracuse remained in the ranks (No. 12). of the unbeaten by handing Penn State its first defeat 20-18 despite 10 for a first place vote, 9 for sec-

victory virtually clinched the Eastern title and a bowl bid 1. Syracuse (111) (7-0) r the Orange. In the 23 years of voting in the 3. Lo. State (13) (7-1) 1,848 AP poll, started in 1936, the only 4. So. California (14) (7-0) 1,576 eastern teams ever to be on top 5. Missiasippi (14) (7-1) 1,488 inal accounting were Pitts-Despite its defeat, LSU drew 9. Tennessee (4) (5-1-1) selid support and dropped only to third place in the voting. Unbeat-The Second Ten

en Southern California was fourth, 11. Clemson (3) (6-1) an Southern California was fourth, followed by sturdy Mississippi.
Northwestern fell from second
to sixth, one peg ahead of its con-queror, Wisconsin. Auburn was
eighth with Tennessee ninth and Penn State, a first time loger, 20th
North Texas St. (8-0)
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Each first place vote counts 10 19. Michigan State (4-3) points. Each second place ballot 20. Arkansas (6-2)

leader for 14 straight votes was the heaviest of the

by only 12 points, although Syra-cyse received 111 first place votes affed Texas 85 of the 280 cast. Close Second Texas, a 13-12 winner over Bay-lor, picked up enough second, third and fourth ballots to finish right behind Syracuse. Close Second Texas, a 13-12 winner over Bay-lor, picked up enough second, third and fourth ballots to finish right behind Syracuse. Close Second Texas, a 13-12 winner over Bay-lor, picked up enough second, third and fourth ballots to finish right behind Syracuse. Close Second Texas a 13-12 winner over Bay-lor, picked up enough second, third and fourth ballots to finish right behind Syracuse. Close Second Texas (No. 5) meets Tennessee (No. 9). Northwestern (No. 6) Auburn (No. 8) opposes Georgia

exciting two-touchdown rally ond etc. (first place votes and osers in the final period. won-lost records in parentheses) 2,325 2,313 2. Texas (85) (8-0)

The race between Syracuse and 6-0 victory over Duke. As it was,

Auburn (No. 8) opposes Georgia

6. Northwestern (2) (6-1) Wisconsin (19) (6-1) Auburn (9) (6-1

18. Texas Christian (5-2)

Three-Way Tie for Leadership In American Loop Point Duel W. L. T. Pts. of fourth place with 19 points. Rook-

ing games last week, and at the end of activities on Sunday, three players, Floyd Smith of Spring-field and Fred Glover and Ed Hoekstra of Cleveland were tied Hoekstra of Cleveland were tied Bobby Perreault of Hershey

Hoekstra of Cleveland were tied for the league lead with 20 points each. Smith had seven goals and 13 assists in 12 games, while Glover and Hoekstra had identical rec-ords of nine goals and 11 assists in 16 games. Smith and Glover each scored eight points during the week, while Hoekstra register-ed six to climb into their firat place deadlock. Hoekstra is in his first meason in the league. Bill Sweeney of Springfield, who has been transferred to New York Ranzers over the weekend, was in



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will be the final tryouts for any-one who expects to play during the coming season. Any boy who does not tryout will not be allowed to play. Named to the Board of Governors for a three-year period were: Thomas Wolfe, Pete Naktenis and

Al Grothier, Financial and reports of prog-

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 By EARL YOST
 This too bad that all Mark for the second provided have the se Centers: Gagnon, Lauiso. Backs: Hacers, Pirug, Bourgeous, Rutteman, Rushem, Hare, Duhaine, RUDY WOJNAROWICS Stosuy Well on Road To N.E. Scoring Crown Stosuy Well on Road To N.E. Scoring Crown Stosuy Crown Sport Schedule Noday OCIL Cross Country Field Day New Britsin Teachers College Moore Not Sure of Injuries Until Football Field Drained Middletown, Nov. 10 (P)—Foot & After his team doundered to a all coaches, like farmers, fret a 0-0 tie with University of Bridge-Boston, Nov. 10 (P)—Walt Stosuy, Southern Connecticut State's Little All-America candidate, is nearing the New England football scoring championship. With two games to England football scoring championship. With two games to Store with the weather, and the talk aboved it yesterday at the weakly meeting of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. v, Stosuy has amassed 73 points. His three closest rivals s only one game left in which hallenge the 220-pound senior MacDonald, Tufts 7 16 58 coast between Bombay and Ahmwe only one game left in which -----

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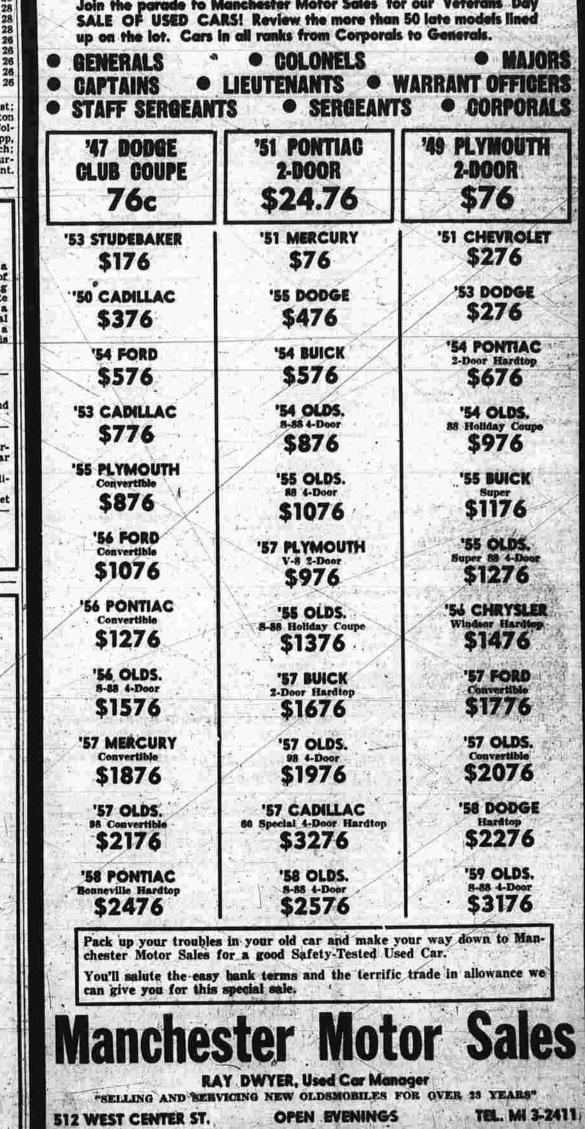
 Murdock MacDonald of Tusts Griffin, AIC nd American International's An-Griffin, AIC . aplece. New Hampshire "I won't know," Moore Stosuy's teammate, Hank Luzzi, Johnson, Trinity has 46. Luzzi captured the crown Boulris, Harvard with a 116-point spree r. year ago. Stosuy plunged for a touchdown and two conversions, then kicked a point-after against Youngstown in a 25-22 triumph which ran the Could winning streak to 16 Middlebury Owls' winning streak to 14 Rozycki, Dartmouth straight. C. W. Post and Baldwin-Wallace are, the remaining op-D'Avolio, Connecticut NOVEMBER 11 1959 Bettern School Record The 11 points against Youngs-town enabled Stosuy to better the Hogan, Boston College parade to Manchester Motor Sales for our Veterans. Day SALE OF USED CARS! Review the more than 50 late models lined points in his four years. The stampeding Seymour, Conn., Ruggeri, Springfield LeCierc, Trinity ranks from Corporals to Genera runner has been a major factor in Farina, Amherst COLONELS MAJORS making Southern Connecticut the Malizia, best represented team in the most Valhould LIEUTENANTS • WARRANT OFFIGER CAPTAINS recent individual scoring races. His DeMiro, Wesleyan 70 points were second only to Luz- | thas two field goals. GORPORALS SERGEANTS STAFF SERGEANTS John Henry was second with 72 Tourse, Bates; Prebola, John Henry was second with the points in 1957 while Henry was fifth (66) and Stosuy eighth (55) Connecticut; Jackson, Norwich; '51 PONTIAC '47 DODGE battering Gray, Southern Connecticut; Du Stosuy, the



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