

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1959

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

round in the six days he has been here. The weatherman predicted rain for later in the day.

his respects to the government and



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dence of real warmth. dence of real warmth. Adenauer came to Britain with a minimum of fanfare. A blue and white airliner brought him to Gatwick Airport, 30 miles out-side London. There he exchanged greetings with John Profume, minister of state for foreign af-fairs, and reviewed guard of hon-or.

Then his party went by train to Victoria Station. Considerable give-and-take will be necessary to completely recon-cile the points of view of the Brit-Prince Charles, but Scotland Tard

about Macmillan's policies since The Daily Heral the British prime minister went fear of a swoop b



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ish and West German govern- laughed the story off. ments. "It's a load of nonsense," Ments. "It's a load of no Adenauer has shown uneasiness a police spokesman. The Daily Herald claimed

But is the real reason for increased

to Moscow last February. But now Bonn has tried to change the climate. On the eve of Adenausr's de-parture for London, the West German Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying that Bonn and London see eye-to-eye on basic principles. Both leaders expressed confi-dence the meeting will lead to an relations. The Daily Herald mid it had



More Space Said Needed

and Charles C. Church attended the semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Assesing Officers at the Waverly Inn

Last Thursday, a boot fell off he town's truck and the search to over it has been unsuccessful. t was a hip length sportsman's ype boot and is believed to have been lost somewhere along Bol-ton Center Rd., Williams Rd., Rts. 6 and 44A, Quarry Rd. or lotch Rd. If anyone has found it, Amerigo Boaro of Hebron would be glad to hear the good

Bulletin Board The Ladies Benevolent Society Bolton Congregational Church ll meet at 8 p.m. today in the arish room. The Rev. Harvey K. Mousley

vill show slides of his European trip at the meeting of the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service at United Methodist Church tolight at 8 o'clock. Bolton Homemakers will learn to make sequin jewelry at their 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. meeting tomor-

row at the Community Hall. The Women of St. George's piscopal Church will meet tomorow at 8 p.m. at the church for a work session. The Democratic Women's Club

vill meet tonight at 8 o'clock at he Community Hall. All interest-I independent voters and regisered Democrats are invited. Manchester Evening Herald Bol

on correspondent, Doris M. D'Ital-, telephone MItchell \$-5545. 'Golden Dream' Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (P)-Noth-

ing new in the world? Bosh. Le Roy S. Sharon found something. A recipe for a new cocktail, that's what. He calls it a "Golden For this concoction, Sharon, a

Los Angeles bartender, was awarded a trip to London and \$1,000 in a contest sponsored by the United Kingdom Bartenders' He beat out 62 other bartenders with this recipe: One ounce o alliano, 1/2 ounce cointreau. 1/2 unce orange juice and 1/4 ounce of ream shaken in shaved ice.

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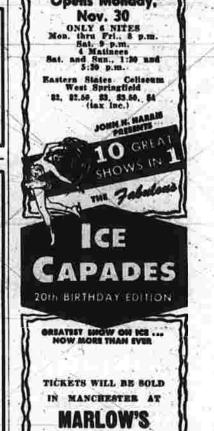
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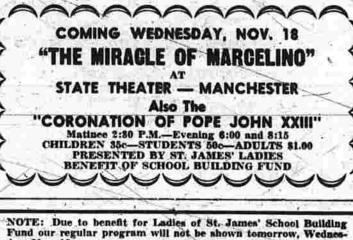
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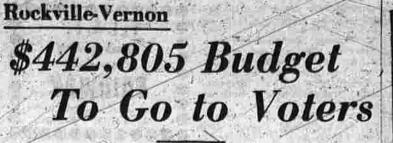




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creased \$25 each. Other items boosting the 1960 3:30 p.m. The Tea Room will be Other items boosting the 1960 3:30 p.m. The Tea Room will be budget are \$7,500 allocated to the Planning Complission for overall land use in redevelopment; \$3,000 for repairs at the swifming pool; and \$3,100 for increased salaries of court officials approved by the State Legislature the by the telephone TRemont 5-8135,

A city budget totaling \$442,805.* A \$7,500 increase in street light-A city budget totaling \$442,805.* A \$7,500 increase in street light-approximately \$87,000 more than last year's budget, will be pre-sented to voters at the adjourned annual city meeting Dec. 2. The budget proposed for the city's fiscal year which began yes-terday, is about \$30,000 more than the aldermen thought it was last Weber and John Schlinhack night when they voted approval and then adjourned. The \$30,000 difference was in mathematical errors in the hastily prepared final copy of the budget. Several algermen with wondered aloud what land the city

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the work from her mother, Mrs. radar check. The chub and details of the or-Marion Hurlbutt, has been doing State Trooper Roland Laliberti ganization will be decided on. Marion Huributt, has been doing it for three years. She found this year that there are 34 more chil-dren 17 and under than there were last year. The report showed a total of 796 as compared with 782 last year.

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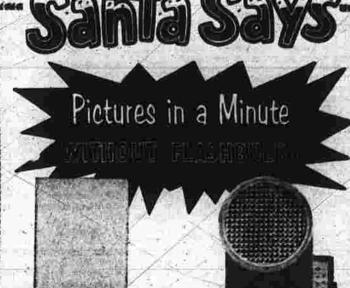
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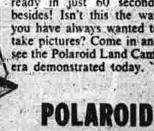
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00 Big 3 Theater (in progress) First Show (in progress) Early Show (in progress) Twilight Theater (in progress) Quick Draw McGraw Big Picture

A Big Picture Cartoon Playhouse 5.25 Weather News and Sports 6.30 Phone Your Answer Rollie Jacobs Club House Sports and News Sgt Freeton

6 45 Douglas Edwards Hunfley-Brinkley 7:00 Barry Barents Weather, News

Film Bilko News and Weather To Tell- the Truth Movie at Seven

15 West Mass Highlights Huntley-Brinkley Doug Edwards

7:80 Laramie What in the World Bronco 12, Sugarfoot 12, B co Let's Travel Dennis O'Keefs Bhow 8:80 Watt Earg Fibber McGee & Melly 10.

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sible for the success of the new program for mentally retarded roung adults at the Bunce Center he was a meas sergeant in the Army during World War Π Harry Frederick Smith was reruperating in Alabama in 1944 rom the affects of an antiperson-tel bomb which had exploded on ome unnamed, unnumbered isand in the Pacific.

While he was undergoing treat-nent on the left leg, he was given the job of preparing for balle the unit of cooks headed for the Suropean Theater. Besides teachg them to cook, he had to teach to camouffage their stoves, meal hot as close to the line as possible, and send d to men under fire. The enlisted men could throw

some pretty good meals together, but they couldn't read," he said. wanted to be a full-time teach-

education in about two half years, graduating

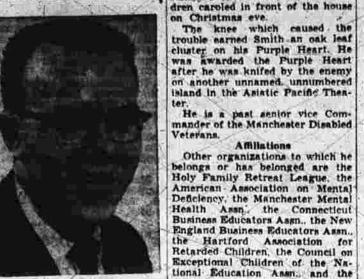
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m Springfield College. ount, was pretty ordinary until ceptional class, that is, a group quirements necessitated by the mill wastes. gram. Dr. Stinchfield suggested to the Soroptimist Club that a schol-srahip be given to Smith for spe-cial study at the University of farm.

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has become interested in the sub-ject, too. She's so interested that In a report last summer to the relain its right of way across the Ject. too. She's so interested that if things work out all right with his advanced education, she will begin studying for her college dip-loma, specializing in slow learning elementary school children. Mrs. Smith was an assistant treasurer at the RKO Memorial Theater in Boston when she and

the time Smith was doing his un-dergraduate work at BU cussed 'in relation to the recen proposals that mill wastes be pipe rgraduate work at BU proposals that mill wastes be piped The other three children, Mari- into either the district or town



Connecticut and Manchester Eduio, he taught them to read, and anne, 10, Claire, 6, and Paul, 4, com that experience learned that were born after the Smiths moved Harry P. and Irene F. Smith in to Manchester in 1948. Revere, Mass. His parents now live

Smith says he wouldn't want to in West Roxbury, Mass. hve anywhere else. He recalls the In their spare time Smith and

Springfield College. teaching career at the high a according to his own ac-L was pretty ordinary until a years ago when he was of-d a chance to teach an ex-d a c

cial study st the University of Connecticut. With this scholarship and an other one from the Hartford As-sociation for Retarded Children, Smith took courses in the teach-ing of exceptional pupils. He be-came so interested in the subject be decided to work on special edu-cation for his master's-plus-30-hours diploma. New Field of Work Because the atudents' need for help was so much greater, he fell a much greater, enjoyment from seeing them progress. A new field of work opened itself to him, in addition to his regular teaching. He fook on a class of mentally.

addition to his regular teaching. He took on a class of mentally retarded adults in Hartford last To Study Cost Estimates 3. Voted to advertise bids for year. The class was held at night in Hartford Public High School, and was sponsored by the city. Dut district directors will discuss but district directors will discuss been requested to bring cost eati-

The program emphasizes social is operating at about three quar-and vocational activities, and in-cludes a liftle academic work for good measure. Smith's wife, the former Miss Victoria Decane of Medford, Mass., It now treats about 750,000 gal, bas become intersed in the sub-lites of its capacity. The last sur-gine). 5. Tabled until December dis-cussion of what to do with dis-trict-owned property on N. Main St. after learning that the Con-necticut Light and Power Co. will

in Boston when she and water the plants use each day in

her husband met. She had attend-the manufacturing process. ad the Boston University College Addition of the Cushman farm ed the Boston University College of Practical Arts (The couple was married in Medford in 1945. Four Children Betty, now 13, was born during the line Smith was born during

of slow learners. Principal Edson Bailey, retired assistant principal Chester Rob-inson, and former assistant school superintendent Raymond Stinch-inght as directors discussed the present plant to increase sewage field interested him in the pro- anticipated sewage increase from treatment capabilities. Cost of the

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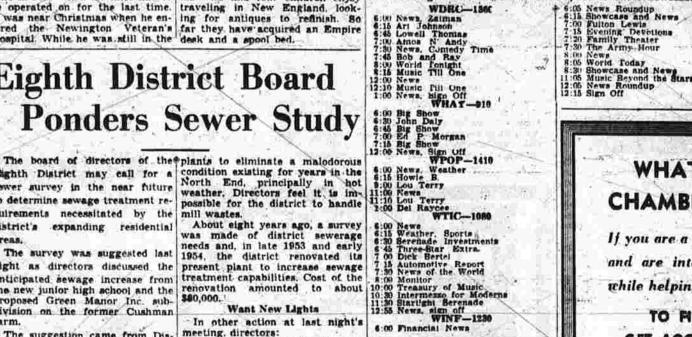
church in town sent woman to clean the house at 24 Bigelow St.

every day, boys came to shovel the snow, a North End man gave the family a check for \$100, and chil-

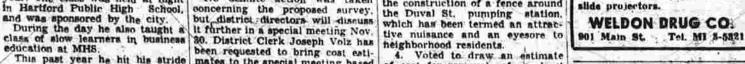
but district directors will discuss which has been termed an attrac-4. Voted to draw an est when he volunteered to help John Craig and Mrs. Katherine Orcutt for mentally retarded young Man-charter adults

chester adults. "First we try to get them to open up, to speak. A lot of them are afraid to." he said. "A lot of them have had poor experiences, with adults and people their own age." The program emphasizes social

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When he was discharged in 1945. time in 1959 when his knee had to his wife and four children enjoy aving been in the service since be operated on for the last time, traveling in New England, lookto Boston Uni- It was near Christmas when he en- ing for antiques to refinish. So versity. There he completed four tered the Newington Veteran's far they have acquired an Empire years of undergraduate work in Hospital While he was still in the desk and a spool bed.

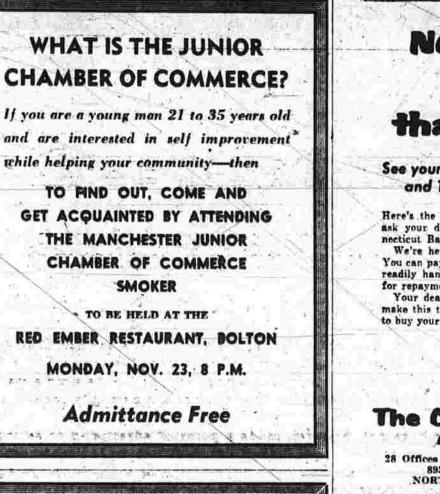
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guage teacher. Others teach regu-lar subjects as well as languages. The program, once implemented. The program, once implemented should be continuous through Grade 12, Mrs. Peel emphasized. In Glastonbury foreign languages are introduced in Grade 3. A double program in high school is neces-sary for those who are just beginning languages at that level. French and Spanish are intro-duced into the Glastonbury system in Grade 3 in Elternate years, with

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the report of the special United Nations fact-finding commission, which failed to substantiate Lao-tian charges that the country's frontiers had been violated by troops from Wiet Nam Nie soins frontiers had been violated by troops from Viet Nam, His going there was opposed by Russia, which held that there is nothing in Laos which is clearly United Nations business. B. Hammar-skjold is there to see if there is anything that might be his busi-ness, and he has called an assistant to come there and remain for a pe-ried, as another "United Nations presence" to discourage future trouble.

wored by one side of the great announce a candidacy is not, as world factional division inside the the unsophisticated layman might United Nations, but condemned by choose to think, the same thing as the other, Hammarskjold is run- having already thrown your hat ning some risk, not only for him- in the ring. self, which may not be important to him, but also for his office, when you have decided to anwhich ought to be important to nounce that you, will run and the him and to everybody. It would not moment when you do announce he surprising, therefore, if he that you are going to run is a useerest is dispassionate rather than make an actional, and that he is for peace, not a candidate, invade states be

that it has also been the Laotian and kiss babies out of the natural overnment itself which, with emotions of your heart. American approval and aid, has re- If all this goes well enough, the neged on the special conditions of moment when you do formally anneutrality for Laos laid down by nounce becomes one in which the the Geneva agreement of 1954 people want you almost as much which brought truce to Indo- as you want them. China. In such an eventuality, his voluntary mission to Laos will turn somewhat less pleasing to us, and become a little more welcome to Russis. The important point, how- of nostalgia for old, basic fakeries. ever, is that Hammarskjold is in for dishonesty, if you please, in aos as the representative of a some elemental, unsophisticated world organization, not of any cold form, that we read of the diswar faction, and that his perform- closure that millions of dollars ance there should, ideally speaking, worth of butcher thumbs have been be dispassionate in its search for preasing down the scales in New both causes and cures. For the West to gain Hammarskjold as a partisan agent, but for his office to lose the prestige he himself has Belped build for it, would be a poor bargain, and we expect Hammarskjold will, on Laos, even lean putting his thumb on the scale. ever backward to prove he is not a You did best to trade with someparty to any such bargain.

What Enters Us

tific triumph, providing an easy old days. It has been years since means of keeping cropland free of the average marketer has even unwalcome growth. When govern-ment steps in and raises a question about the use of a weed-killer on New Tork, where the customers ful for its vigilance; others seem of American life, and where the inindeed, no harm would have come been on the scale again. But there as the growers cared to use had as in the old days, a question of

sir many of us breathe into a showing thumb action as it progcultural product into some- take. ing pushed almost solely by We doubt that there is ro fusts. We have, in one generation, weighing. ade various anti-biotics a standand ingredient in the diet of poulry and livestock, with miraculous

hould be used when they are give lirectly to human beings. In one generation, we have come in a widespread use of sprays and cticides , which, some naturalists insist, are upsetting the natural balance of the bird and insect

The act of having decided the In this undertaking a role fa- precise moment in which one will

should wind up proving that his in- ful time, during which you can order, and good faith rather than for either East or West. longing to your opponents without being a candidate, seek neutral In such case, he may feel bound platforms, make statesmanlike s report that the trouble in Laos speeches on the state of the world s not all of Communist origin, but with no ulterior motive in view,

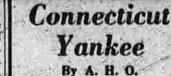
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body you knew, or some respect-able chain; if you insisted on saving money with somebody else, you had thumb in your diet and A weed-killer is a modern scien- deserved it. But those were the the cranberry crop. some are grate- were not too alert to the traditions to think it has unnecessarily inter-fered with progress. And perhaps, bribed not to see, the thumb has to anybody if as much weed-killer the nostalgia ends. This was not, been distributed among American an individual butcher and his consumers. But the same view, we think, is that it is about time somebody be-gan raing tighter and more author-rected and protected by a central ative herd on all the many modern ring which took its cut for setting changes in the nature of what en- up the thumb technique in individers the human body. We have, in ual stores. No doubt there was a e generation, transformed the central office, with a central board heavy mixture of automotive ressed around the city, a file of wastes. We have, in one genera-tion, transformed our inational lating machine to figure the hourly

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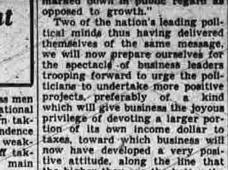
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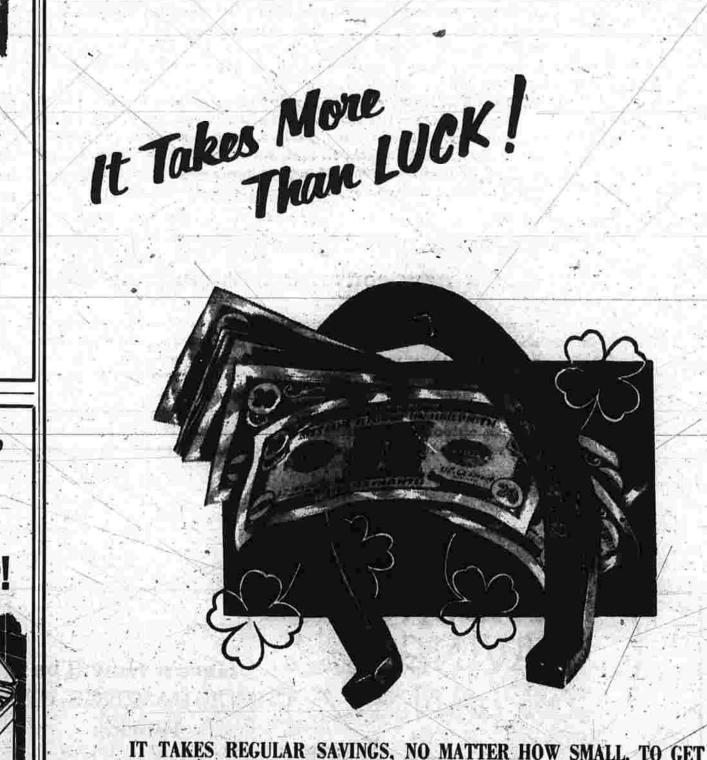
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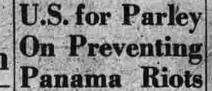
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varily, it criticized both West fermine economic and rearmament Progress on The London Times, however, mid Adenauer "can count on good will and a grenuluse desire for un-deretanding." It said chances of the conference ending on on a con-structive note are "much better than seemed possible a few months ago." Topics expected to dominate the conference—in addition to British-German. relations — are the pro-posed summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and possible trade rivairy in Europe





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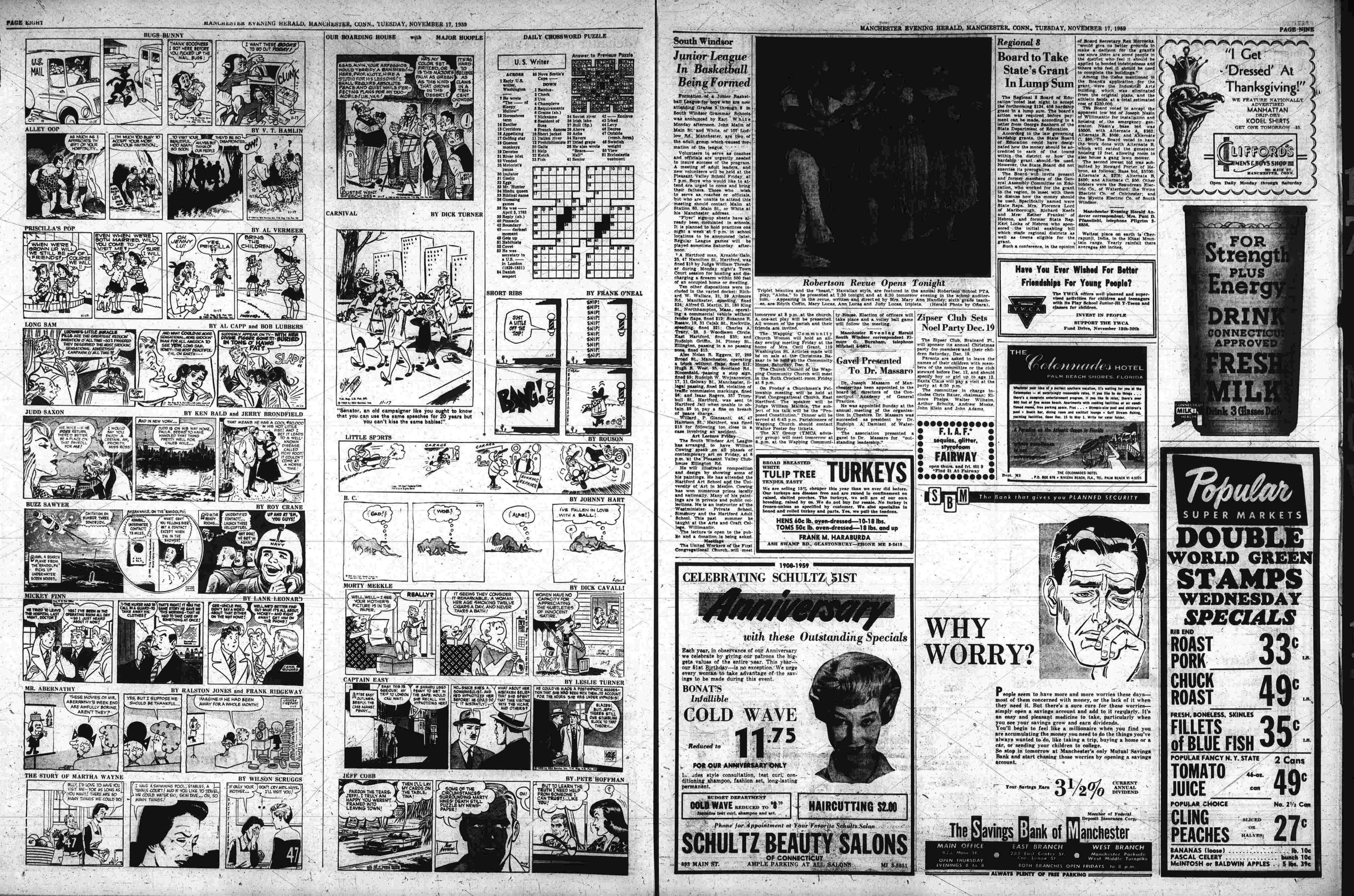
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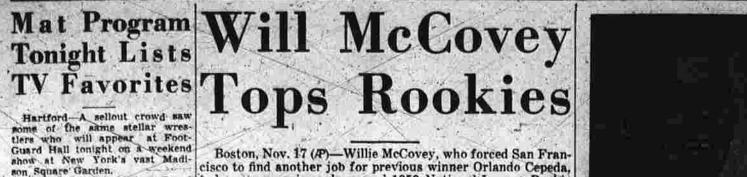






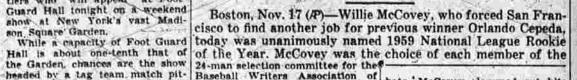
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in the feature, and like Rocca, wrestles barefooted and flies through the air just like Antonino. Zuma meets Midwest ruffian Jack Questioning in Jan-

Provizzi, 157 Providence, 10. Philadelphia — Don Warner, 185. Philadelphia, stopped Bill Black, 196. Philadelphia, 2. Chicago stopped Cal Butler, 199, Cheveland, 8. Tokyo — Fumio Kaizu, 15114; Japan knocked out Dowthong Singhapalop, 153. Thalland 1. Singhapalop, 154. Thalland 1. Singhapalop, 155. Th Stockton, Calif. outpointed Carroll, 127. Sacramento, 10



sectording to Promoter Sam Gu-lino. "The advance sale has been ter-rific." said Gulino today at the Foot Guard Hall box office, open "I day for reservations and agle

headed by a tag team match pit-headed by a tag team match pit-ling Chief Biz Heart and Red Bastein against Dr. Jerry Graham and Johnny Valentine won't be a sellout. But one of the largest Giants on July 30 from the Giants, McCovey decided several Giants, McCovey decided several

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Zuma meets Midwest ruffian Jack Vansky here in a preliminary bout. Another has Mark Lewin others of evil fame have gained too there of evil fame have gained too the ster is the tagent of the five mile that anything was wrong with the distance here last Thanksgiving which, incidentally, lists Close as

bout. Another has Mark Lewin facing Chuck Wallach, bold ruf-fian. The Foot Guard Hall box of-fice can be called for reserva-involved Another monopolistic practices are involved Another Mew legislation may be proposed. **Last Night's Fights** New Orleans – Raiph Dupan, 184%, New Orleans atopped Pat Lowry, 146, Los Angeles, 6. New York – Benny. (Kid) Paret, 152, Cuba outpointed Bob Provizi, 157 Providence, 10. Philadelphia – Don Warner.

list of the NCAA Soccer Tourna-

The semi-finals and finals are to Tijuana, Mexico – Zurdo Fina, seeking Anthony (Fat Tony) Sa-21. Mexicali outpointed Joe lerno of Harlem for questioning should be the most competitive of Lansing, Mich., the NCAA cross fedel, 118. Mexico City, 10. about outsiders' efforts to cash all sports." earlier at other sites, which haven't been announced vet. Teams that already have

Par West).

tive territories are the University of Bridgeport (Region I-New England), St. Louis University (Region V-Midwest), and San Francisco University (Region VI-Sammy Oates is in his second terrific season with Hardin-Simmons. There are lots of cheers

The full slate will have five ad-ditional teams, including the two at-large e.tries. John Squires, tournament chair-man and University of Connecticut soccer coach, said Bridgeport's first game will be against the as yet unnamed New York (Region

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Boston, Nov. 17 (49)—Full-stor NAIA playoffs which ends in their credit. Gundy has pitched back Walt Stosuy is a major factor in Southern Connecti-cut's 15-game winning streak and the man who may lead the Owls to a bowl game. The Little All-America candidate also is the 1959 New England foothall scoring champion. With one game remaining, Sto-

More Impressive Each Week Syracuse Holds Edge Over Ole Miss in Poll

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Syracuse continued its magic of managing to be more and more impressive with each game and counted its second straight week as the No. 1 college football team in the nation today-unbeaten, untied and unchallenged in the Associated Pres

68 First Place Votes

Ole Miss moved up from fifth in a swap with Texas after the Longhorns were handed their first defeat, 14-9; by Texas Chris-tian.

Southern California, matching

information on tickets and hous- Syracuse's 8-0 record as the only The lotus is Egypt's favorite by writing Olympic Winter Games, went a shake-up. Georgia jumped to sixth from 12th after beating Auburn 14-13. Penn State, beaten only by Syra-

poll. The Orange, with two regular season games left before a New Year's day date in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, were named first on 126 of the 253 ballots cast by on 126 of the 253 ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters for almost a 2-1 margin over run-They did it by whipping ex-pected pushover Colgate by an unexpected 71-0 to retain the No. 1 berth they gained in a seven-week rise from 20th Syracuse meets Boston Univer-

68 First Place Votes The rankings, determined by total points awarded on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc., show Syracuse with 2,145 points to 1,859 for Mississippi, which drew 68 first place votes. Syracuse meets Boston Univer-sity (4-4) this Saturday, then completes the season in Los An-geles against UCLA Dec. 5. Mis-sissippi, Texas and Georgia are idle this week, while LSU plays Tulane, Penn State meets Pitt, Northwestern plays Illinois

tian. Louisiana State, the defending champion tumbled to third a week ago after a 14-13 upset by Ten-nessee, remained No. 3 behind Mississippi — whose lone loss was to LSU (7-3), but who wal-loped Tennessee 33-7 last Satur-day. Southern California, matching

3. La. State (16) (8-1) . S. California (16) (8-0) .1.627 5. Texas (1) (8-1) 6. Georgia (6) (8-1)1,009 7. Penn State (6) (8-1) 869 8. Northwestern (1) (6-2) . 411

EARL YOST Sports Editor Gold Key Recipients Named Connecticut college football coaches occupied the spot- Scoring Title light during the luncheon meeting of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance weekly dinner meeting at Manero's yester- Montreal, Nov. 17 (AP)day but the day's biggest news was the naming of the Gold Gurdie Howe of Detroit, the

Key recipients. Come the night of Jan. 25-the last Monday National Hockey League's n the month-at the Statler-Hilton in Hartford, Gold Keys five-time scoring champion. for outstanding contributions to the world of sport will be presented to Ted Blair former Vale football great, Johnny Smith, who came out of Hartford High to win Allout of Hartford High to win All-American honors at Notre Dame, and Sam Bender, New Haven Hill-house's great basketball mentor Yale and Southern Connecticut State still have games to be played, but all state head coaches and their assistants, made the inncheon, including Otto Graham whose Coast Guard Cadets wound up play two Saturdays ago. One of Finest

Herald Angle

Jobs Safe "I guess you all know that our (coaching staff) jobs are safe for another year after last Saturday. I hope." buil necked Fritz Barži-lauskas, Yale's assistant reported. Underdog Yale rose to new heights in trouncing. Princeton on Saturday, 38-20. Saturday, 38-20. Saturday, 38-20. **One of Finest** "The swas one of the finest Trin-ity teams that we have met in a long, long time," Wealeyan's Norm Inog. Iong time," Wealeyan's Norm Include Monday's game. Jacques Plante. Montreal's masked goalie who is seeking his fifth straight Vezina Trophy for the fewest goals allowed, again shows the lowest goals-against. average-1.94 on 35 goals in 18 on Saturday, 38-20. Saturday, in the finale at New 25th year at Wesleyan, was the Haven, Yale meets arch rival recipient of a set of woods from Harvard at 1:30 with between 50. the writers. The scoring leaders:

Harvard at 1:30 with between 50 .- | Harvard at 1:50 with between on * :* * 000 and 65,000 — depending , on the weather — in the huge Bowl No Drop Outs the weather — in the huge Bowl for the Big Three meeting. "I saw that minor miracle last Saturday, Brown beating Har-vard at Providence." the former New York Giants' lineman report-ed. "I think Harvard was looking forward to the Yale game." "Brown wanted to win more than Harvard," the jovial assistant told his gathering. Brown upset the Crimson, 18-6.

Crimson, 18-6, "Gaylord Ravenal (Harvard bones but Saturday we suited up "Gaylord Ravenal (Harvard quarterback) is a tough man to de-fend against. He passes, he runs well on keeper plays and hands off well. The Harvard coaches, I un-derstand, say he makes up new plays during the course of every game. He's the guy who really makes the Harvard offense go." For the first time this geason. a Yale coach felt the Elis would win. "We should take them on the "We should take them on the Chuckle of the day came from ball 'Queen's crowning a success.

win. "We should take them on the basis of what Yale did to Prince-ton." the scout added. It should be a whale of a foot-ball game. Yale-Harvard games al-waya are. waya are. * • •

Roger LeClerc and Tommy years. It wasn't so bad though, to the coaches and the commis-Reese were terrific leaders. Le. Didn't seem a day longer than five Clerc is a terrific football player in years." Central won two games and lost four, tied one. helpful suggestions, and Mary Comollo for the use of her car.

Singleton on All-East Squad, Bob Johnson Cited for Play

New York, Nov. 17 (P) -Yale McCue of New Britain, Conn., won derful people, without their help quarterback Tom Singleton, selection for catching five passes would have been lost. Brown halfback Roger Cirone and for 74 yards and blocking a kick Tufts fullback Murdock MacDon-to set up a score against Boston

Thanks again to so many won-



Red Wing Ace

Sights Sixth

One of Finest Horvard I assists for 27 points. He picked up four points last week

Horvath, Boston Geoffrion, Montreal

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I would like to take this op-

many people that helped to make the Foy Memorial Midget Foot-

Last, but certainly not least.

yard aerial. He also recovered the opening kickoff. MacDonald carried 24 times for 209 yards in the 13-0 loss to Lafay-ette. His selection marked the third week MacDonald made the DCAC team. The other New York (SEA) – Four young Gus Bell, 31. Cincinnati out-fielder had his best year driving Two other New Englanders were fielder, had his best year driving Deron Johnson, Billy Short and Ed advantage of playing on their pickeed, Boston University end Pat in runs last season. He had 115. Dick are with Uncle Sam.

Melbourne, Nov. 17 (P) - The tional advantage when they were Fla.

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New York, Nov. 17 (#)-Craw- Rark's five-mile course, Kennedy ford Kennedy, who looks like he might have trouble running 100 yards, has his mind on more seri-to 105 for second place Army.

Cross Country Champ Kennedy

Plans to Quit 'After NCAA's

ous matters than cross-country. In addition, Crawford broke big "This is a lot of fun," the 5-8. brother Henry's IC4A record with This is a lot of run, 'the 3-8, brother Henry's IC4A record with 137-pound Michigan State senior said after winning the IC4A Championship for the third straight year yesterday "But after I have defended my NCAA cham-pionship next Monday, I'm calling it a career. I have defended my NCAA cham-

"I'm going to go for my masters Coach Fran Dittrich, "Henry was degree and perhaps do some coach-ing. I'm not going to try for the good, but Crawford is terrific." Michigan State has lost the Big Michigan State has lost the big Kennedy's tone indicated noth-ing is going to change his mind . After he graduates in June he would be finished with college run-ning, of course, but he'd probably

ning, of course, but he'd probably be a definite threat for the Olym-pics 10,000 meters if he were so in-bis a citizen af Scotland. He was born in Glasgow. But he is in the process of becoming an Amerthe process of winning the ican citizen, and when he is through school will settle down to teaching and coaching. Bob Lowe Second

He took the lead at the 214. mark from Bob Lowe Brown. From then on, he length-ened his margin with every stride d at the finish was a 100 yards to the good. Lowe was second in 24:10, followed by Dick Engel-brink of Penn State in 24:12, Dick ne of Army in 24:13 and Frank Finnerty of Alfred in 24:21. "I said before the race I might do it in 23:52," said Kennedy. "I

really wanted the record." He is the fourth to win the IO4A Championship three straight imes. standings with 167 points, Notre Dame fourth with 196 and Syra-cuse fifth with 206. Freshman winner was Gerald Norman of Penn State, who cov-

ered the three-mile course in 14:30.8. St. John's of New Yor!

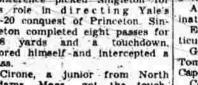
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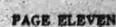
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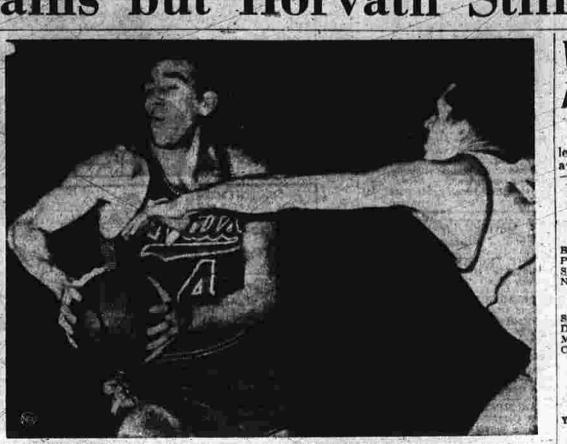
players named today to the weekly Amherst senior guard Ken Din-All-East football team. isco of Medford, Mass., intercepted

The Eastern College Athletic a pass near his goal line to halt Conference picked Singleton for a Williams drive. his role in directing Yale's Among others who were nom-38-20 conquest of Princeton. Sin- insted were:



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VIOLENT OBJECTION-"Oh no, you don't." Dolph Schayes seems to say as the Syra-



major post-season bowls are still as muddled as ever today with top-ranked Syracuse th only team to accept a bid. The undefeated Orange will play the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day Here is the current situation with the New Year's Day bowis:

Rose Bowl: Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State are tied for the Big Ter lead, with MSU finishing it. conference sked at 4-2. Wisconsin plays Minnesota and Northwestern faces Illinois this Saturday: The host team

waya are.
as a speaker and story teller.
"Gentlemen." Dr. Moore said
"Somebody up there likes us."
"Somebody up there likes us."
Dan Jessee of Trinity's surprising
squad said. "We never expected to
have the season that we did (six)
wins. one defeat and one tiel. The
boys just jelled and worked hard
as a team.
Roger LéClerc and Tommy
as a speaker and story teller.
"Gentlemen." Dr. Moore said
"We have reached a decision at
Contral to deciline all invitations to
play in post-season games.
"When Jim Kaiser, our director
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thought the season would last 10
to the coaches and the commisto the other two favor outsince the other two favor out to the coaches and the commis- side bowls. The competiti probably will come from th No. 2 or 3 team in the Southwest Conference, possibly Arkansas or Texas Christian.

homa. ineligible to come after winning last year. The visitor probably will be Georgia, Southeastern Conference champ. Penn State, Clemson, Cooper is rai and some of the runners-up in the SEC are possibilities. Gator Bowl: Wide-open with Georgia, Mississippi, LSU, Ala-bama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.), Penn Tech, Miami (Fla.), Penn State, Clemson, SMU, TCU and

Arkansas tops on the list. Blue Grass Bowl (Louisville, Dec. 121 - Alabama and Pitt reportedly have been in-Blue Bonnet Bowl (Houston,

Dec. 19)-Arkansas of the Southwest Conference and Ole Miss are given as best bets. Liberty Bowl (Philadelphia, Dec. 19) Penn State has been nvited and probably will accept, with likely opponents from most logical if it will accept. The following small bowls have been filled: the British and Empire titles with a victory over Brian London. The two titles were expected to un Bowl (El Paso, Tex

west Conference champion, with second-place Texas still favored, Svracuse is in. Orange Bowl; The Big Eight representative, as host, will come from either Missouri or Kansas, who play each other

Erskine Tonight

London, Nov. 17 (P) - Henry Cooper, British and Empire heavy-New York Nov, 17 (P)-The * Saturday, or Iowa State, which weight boxing champion, defends faces conference leader Okla- his titles tonight against Joe Erskine in a 15-round fight that could change the placings in the Cooper is ranked fifth behind

Champion Ingemar Johansson Erskine is No. 7. Cooper is a 5-4 choice fonight chiefly because he packs a vicious left hook and Erskine has little.

with which to retaliate exce apeed, cleverness and a power pu punch. Cooper, 25, appeared washed u after losing four straight fight, between September 1956 and Sep tember 1957. Then in a batt against Welsh Milkman Dick Richardson he got off the canvas to score a fifth round knockou

With the victory returned his co fidence. He jumped into world promi nence with a controversial victory among Mississippi, LSU, Geor-gia, TCU, Clemson and the Air 13 months ago, Then he shrugged orce, the last seemingly the off cut eyes and jabbed his way to

Mineral Water Bowl (Excel- give him a crack at Floyd Paterson, then world champion. Bu Cooper wanted too much money. Erskine has besten Cooper twice Weishman would ruin any chance

Cooper has of getting a world title shot against Johansson.

Reds in Havana Cincinnati (P) - The Cincinna

Golfers Claim Aussie Team Given Preferential Treatment hibition campaign by meeting U Chicago White Sox in Sarasot Fla. The rivals will meet th Waggoner's hydroplane, is the Melbourne, Nov. 17 (A) - The tional advantage when they were Fis. The rivals will meet t American Power Boat Assn's un- international goodwill of golf un- awarded professional caddies next day in Tampa, the' Rec





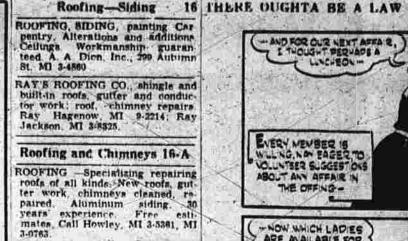
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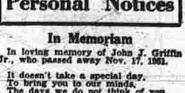
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