

There is hope, he said, that the ly muntioned in this connection, Soviet Union will conclude its test series soon, and this suggests that the time may be ripe for a real start toward halting the arms spiral.

Apparently with the Cuban pushed any of the eight nen-erisis primarily in mind, the Pres-ident said that crucial develop-ments within recent weeks con-firmed the need and urgency of spection.

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Air Force Gets

HINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)-Presi-s The President halted several dent Kennedy today toid 3,000 times and got out of his car for low inspection of Soviet withdraw, a closer look at the equipment all of offensive weapons from Cuba if the vote, compared with 26.4 of the vote, compared wither wit

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Walker, 64, a busy author and magazine writer, returned in 1946 to the central Texas ranch near Lampasas where he was born. It was on the front porch of the old ranch house, where most of his writing was done, that his wife found the body about an hour before noon. A shotgun lay close by. Justice of the Peace Casbeer Snell returned a coro-ner's verdict of suicide. ner's verdict of suicide. cut.'

while Walker's health had been poor for some time, the man who became a legend as city editor of the New York Herald Tribune re-Walker had asked that no funeral fused only Saturday night to con-firm a report he was seriously requested that his ashes be scat-

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Likely Verdict For Ole Miss

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Premier Georges Pompidou to form a new government which may serve for much of the new assembly's five-year term. The elections were precipitated by the previous assembly's vote of no confidence in Pompidou, a vote that resulted from the politicians' anger because De Gaulle insisted on a popular referendum to pro-vide for direct election of the president instead of referring the constitutional change first to the

> The vote was a clear mandate for De Gaulle to carry on with

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

RAINS KILL 40 RAINS KILL 40 TUNIS (AP) — At least 40 persons died and hundreds were injured today as floods caused by torrentia' rains spilled over fringe areas of the Tunisian Sa-hara. Primitive homes crumbled under the downpour. Thousands of rainsoaked refugees camped in schools and public buildings. Food and supplies were rushed to the stricken areas.

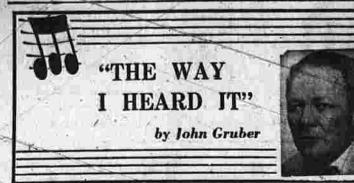
BOATERS MISSING SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-At least eight persons were lost in two separate boating accidents on the central California coast on the central California coast over the weekend. Bodles of three boys and a man were found today on the beach at Doran State Park, 50 miles north of San Francisco. One young boy survived. Question-ing him indicated a woman and a man were also missing.

REDS EXPEL GREEK MOSCOW (AP)-Petros MOSCOW (AP)—Petros G. Molyviatis, second secretary of the Greek Embassy here was charged today with spying and ordered to leave the country. He is the second Greek diplomat or-dered out of the Soviet Union on such charges in the last three weeks. A Greek Em b as s y spokesman said the protest against Molyviatis was rejected by the embassy and a counter-protest filed.

COLLEGE PROBE ORDERED COLLEGE PROBE ORDERED NEW YORK (AP)-A court trial was ordered today of charges by two associate pro-fessors at Queens College that they were denied promotions "solely because of anti-Catholio bias." State Supreme Court Justice. Vincent A. Lupiano or-dered a full-scale airing of the "asserted pollution of the acadered a full-scale airing of the "associed pollution of the aca-demic atmosphere of Queens College. Careers and reputa-tions are at stake here. If the infection exists, B will be ap-propriately treated. If it does not exist, the cloud of suspicion and doubt over the integrity of the college administration gas

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Lotte Lehman is 75 years old, reasonably certain that the age this year, but she still remains an active figure in the field of opera. She doesn't sing, thank heavens; nothing was ever quite so bad as the singing of Ernestine Schu-mann-Heink in her, 70's, and Lotte probably would not be much better.



of who has made a success of all three feminine roles in the opera at various times. The public usual-ly associates her with the role of the "Marschallin," rather than with "Sophie," or "Octavian," she sang the opera under Strauss him-self, and established the interpre-tation of the role of "Marschallin" which has become the model for all succeeding singers of the part. Nor was her "Sophie" any less in stature; I never heard her as "Oc-tavian," but it was supposed to be great. in Europe, "Rosenkavalier"

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mann-Heink in her 70's, and Lotte probably would not be much better. Oscar Thompson's "Internation-al Cyclopedia of Music and Musi-tional acclaim. This is Grace Bum-bry, colored mezzo-soprano who canse" gives Miss Lehman's age as more than 75, but it probably is incorrect. When she was really very young Lotte met with consid-erable success and, at the advice of her aunt Lili (also a most fam-ous Wagnerian), she said she was four or five years older than she really was, so that impresarios would not be inclined to dismiss her as a gliddy teen-ager. I first heard Miss Lehman with the Chicago Opera in 1929. That's the Chicago Opera in 1929. That's an with help, and he certainly has an au-thority on the opera in Lotte she did so I'm She is the only one I can think It wouldn't surprise med out at Lotte's behest, in order to accom-modate the full sized orchestra. Personally I recall Miss Lehmar

best for her performances of Wagnerian roles. She was a truly great artist who enlisted the sym-pathies of an audience as a woman, rather than stunning her lis-teners as a prima donna. When the Chicago Opera folded in the depression, she moved to the "Met." Here she once sang what "Met." Here she once sang what was probably the most remarkable Brunnhilde ever heard. It came about in this manner: The opera was "Die Walkure" in which she sang the fills role

in which she sang the title role. n case you don't realize it, Brunnhilde doesn't enter until the sec ond act, and the first act is all about a gal named Sieglinde. On this particular occasion the Sieg-linde was new to the U.S., and making her debut at the Met. Her name was Kirsten Flagstad. At the end of the first act there was tremendous ovation for the newcomer, who certainly deserved it. Came Act II, and you should have heard Lotte. She was out to prove she did not have to take a back seat to anyone! Probably she turned in her finest perform-ance on that occasion. That was performance to be remembered subsequently they reversed th casting, and it actually was bet-ter. Flagstad was more the type for a goddess, and Lehman was more sympathetic as a woman. "The tenor," did you ask? He was a 6 foot 5 giant named Lauritz Melchior. What a cast! She has had a very interesting life, and has written at least for

books to my knowledge, "Midway in My Song" and "Eternal Flight" are well worth reading, "More are well worth reading. "More Than Singing" and "My Many Lives" deal extensively with the problems of vocal technique. Columbia records will issue a new album in her honor, "A Trib-ute to Lotte Lehman," offering sarly recordings which never were ssued for one reason or another. This may turn out to be very valuable in the future. For example, you happen to have one. So happy birthday to a distinguished singer, a magnificent ar-tist, and a wonderful woman! Would that we had more like her.

New Year's Party

Planned by Clul The Mr. and Mrs. Club, Temple Beth Sholom, is planning a New Year's Eve party in the vestry of the Temple. Arnold Landsberg's orchestr will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. H'ors d'oeuvres and a buffet supper will be served. Fabors will be presented to the Reservations may be made with Mrs. Irwin Merridy, 27 Theresa Rd., or Mrs. Charles Borgida, 46 onway Rd.

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Teomey, Michael Warren, son of Warren M. and Marilyn Had-ley Toomey, 518 Graham Rd., Wapping. He was born Nov. 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Julia Hadley, Glastonbury, and Walter E. Hanley, Colonester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maud F. Toomey, Hartford. He has two sisters, Debra Lynn, 6, and Patricia Ann, 4.

Sulham, Penny Sue, daughter of Charles D. and Meriyn Hunter Sulham, 202 Oak Grove St. She was born Nov. 13 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hunter, New Canaan. Her paternal grandfather is Elli Sulham, 202 Oak Grove St. She has two brothers, Jeffrey Alan, 4, and Peter Donald, 2.

O'Connor Sharon Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. O'Connor of Sheffield, Mass., formerly of Vernon. She was born Nov. 15. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warner of Sheffield. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Eliz-abeth O'Connor of Sheffield and Northampton, Mass., and Gerald W. O'Connor of Baltimore, Md. She has three brothers, Doug-.

Gilliland, Eugene Raymond Jr., son of Eugene R. and Nancy LeBeau Gilliland, 43 Waddell Rd. He was born Nov. 18 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William LeBeau, Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gilliland, Hartford. He has a sister, Denise Anne 23 months.

Kurtz, Steven Richard, son of Richard W. and Joan Foss Kurtz, 49 Erie St. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foss, 91 Brian Rd., South Windsor. His peternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kurtz, 347 Keeney St. He has two sisters, Donna Lee, 7, and Cheryl Lynn, 6.

Foster, Mark Anthony, son of Robert W. and Janice E. Tripp, 121 Union St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 16 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Amelia Tripp, Wilton, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foster, Wilton, N. H. He has a sister, Michele Anne.

Albert, Karen Theress, daughter of Bobert C. and Sally For-geron Albert, 24 Lewis Dr., Wapping. She was born Nov. 10 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Forgeron, Chatham, Mass. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albert, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Michael, 28 months, and Mark, 11 months.

O'Connor, Jo Ann, daughter of James G. and Janet Kirch O'Connor, 380 Porter St. She was born Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirch, St. Paul, Minn. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Connor, Fanwood, N. J. She has a brother, Jarry 14 erry, 1%.

Porter, Jeffrey Douglas, son of Douglas S. Jr. and and Gail Anderson Porter, 156 W. Center St. He was born Nov. 13 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Grace Anderson, East Hartford, and Einar Anderson, East Berlin. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Porter Sr., Westerly, R. I.

Cohen, Howard Alan, son of Martin and Phyllis Feuer Co-hen, 442 W. Middle Tpice. He was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feuer, Brookiyn, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, Brookiyn, N. Y. Croft, Deborah Ann, daughter of Robert Douglas and Eliz-abeth E. Vaughan Croft, 27 Union St. She was born Oct. 23 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Durward Vaughan, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nora Shannonffi. and Kenneth Croft, both of Poughkeep-sie, N. Y. She has a brother, Robert Jr., 4; and three sisters, Linda Ann, 6, Sandra Ann, 2½, and Laurie Ann, 1½.

Pigeon, Beverly Lynn, daughter of Henry W. and June Dick-ens Pigeon. 40 Thomas St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 2 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dickens, Somerset, Bermuda. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pigeon, North Troy, Vt. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. D. Gendron, Bradford,

Connolly, Gary Vincent, son of James W. and Mary Giola Connolly, 50 Norman St. He was born Nov. 12 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mf. and Mfs. Angelo Giola, 638 Keeney St. His paternal grandmother is Mfs. Ann Connolly, 50 Norman St. He has two brothers, James Jr., 9. and Brian, 2; and two sisters, Marian, 7, and Angela, 4.

Oartwright, Joan Elaine, daughter of Reginald G. and Ber-nice Stevenson Cartwright, 78 Branford St. She was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is James Stevenson, Daytona Beach, Fia. She has a brother, George, 15; and two sisters. Patricia, 16, and Judy, 9.

Berticelli, Johna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ber-ticelli, Vernon Circle, Vernon. She was born Nov. 6 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Precopio, Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Gladys Light, Wiscasset, Maine. She has a brother, Ralph, 4; and two sisters, Marcella, 6, and Gina, 5.

Bliven, Michael Frederic, son of Ernest Alan and Barbara Kostenko Bliven, 238 Oak St. He was born Oct. 11 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kostenko, 111 Florence St. His paternal grand-parents are, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliven, New London. He has two brothers, Gary, 5%, and David, 3. A . . . #

Gallup, Rocky Paul, i of Myron Sr. and Edna Hannaford Gallup, 41 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hannaford, West Willington. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge, North Edgecomb, Maine. He has a brother, Myron Allen Jr., 3½; and two sisters, Barbara, 2½, and Patricia, 1. /•••••

Baranousky, Susan Louise, daughter of Gerard Joseph and Barbara Louise Daley Baranousky, 256 Hackmatack St. She was born Nov. 11 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Daley Jr., 346 Smith St., Wap-ping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bara-nousky, 225 Woodland St. She has a sister, Christine, 15 months.

Torrey, Bobert Wayne, son of Willis- Jr. and Gwendolyn Thompson Torrey, 13 Mountain St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Bowler, Ellington. His paternal grandfather is Willis Torrey Sr., Rockville. He has two brothers, Lloyd, 8, and William, 1½; and three sisters, Penelope, 16, Deborah, 14, and Linda, 9.

Chessey, Alice Ann, daughter of George S. Jr. and Joan Neron Chessey, Wallridge Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kittle Sr., Vernon. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Chessey, Tolland. She has two brothers. Roger A., 14, and Gregory A., 10; and two sisters, Hila Marie, 11, and Lynne Rae, 3. * * * .* .*

Kidney, Lori Ann, daughter of James M. and Shirley Green Kidney, Griffin Rd., Rockville. She was born Nov. 19 at Rock-ville Oity Hospital. Her maternai grandparents are Mrs. Mae Green, Rockville, and Raymond Green, Amsterdam, N. Y. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Kidney, Washburn, Maine. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Green, Danbury. She has a brother, David, 7; and four sisters, Gail, 19, Cheryl, 11, Terri, 4 and Marcia, 2½.



Diabetes Tests All Negative

Kindergarten will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Second Congrega-tional Church. Mrs. Michael J. Pessoe will be hostess. Refresh-ments will be served by Mrs. John Hutt, Mrs. William Lodder and Mrs. Ernest Mathews. The Decem-bar and January methods of the second congrega-tional Church. Mrs. Michael J. Hutt, Mrs. William Lodder and Mrs. Ernest Mathews. The Decem-bar and January methods of the second congrega-tional Church. Mrs. Michael J. Hutt, Mrs. William Lodder and Mrs. Ernest Mathews. The Decem-bar and January methods of the second congregative second congrega-tional Church. Mrs. Michael J. Hutt, Mrs. William Lodder and Mrs. Ernest Mathews. The Decem-bar and January methods of the second congregative second con ber and January meetings of the parent members will be omitted. Activities Group of the Auxiliary American Legion will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m

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Wednesday at the Legion hor Mrs. Lawrence Perry is adult ad-visor and, Mrs. Vinal Bragg, as-The Pins, Needles and Stitch-4-H Club meeting from 8 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow will be held at the home of Mrs. George Jacquemin on Rt. 44A. Susan Macnell will

serve refreshments after a pro-gram of knitting on Christmas articles. The Garden Club executive com-The Garden Club executive com-mittee meeting at 10 a.m. tomor-row will be held at Booth-Dimock Memorial Library. Members are invited to a workshop meeting af-ter the session to work on articles for the annual Christmas sale Dec. 1 at Second Congregational Church. Those attending should bring a sandwich for lunch. Cof-fee will be served by the executive committee.

Manchester line Little, telephone Pligrim 2-6231.

Statue Returned LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A value ble bronze statue has been returned to the University of Kansas Art Museum two weeks after it was stolen. The piece, valued by the mu-seum at \$10,000, was found Satur-day night on the sidewalk in front of the police station at Marysville, Kan.

The sculpture, which disap-peared Noy. 10, is a 30-inch German expressionist piece, cast in 1920 by the late George Kolbe.

MEETING SLATED PARIS (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will Minister viarold Macmilian will meet with President Charles de Gaulle Dec. 15 and 16. De Gaulle's Elysee Palace said Macmilian and his wife would visit at the presidential chateau at Rambouillet. The visit will coin: cide with the annual ministerial manting of the Narth Automatic

meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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WEDNESDAY equiem For A Heavyweight



Sheinwold on Bridge BRIDGE IS HARDER IF YOU'RE ASLEEP By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

House. Parent members of the North By this time it is clear that Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten will meet at 8 p.m. draws the last outstanding trum

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North dealer Both sides vulnerable A total of 136 persons took advantage of the annual diabetic de-tection drive conducted recently. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, PHNA nurse, said this compares to 75 tests made last year. Mrs. O'Brien has completed the tests and reports there were none with a positive reaction. Last year, these was one positive reac-tion in the 75 specimens submit-ted. Mrs. O'Brien said she and Dr. Robert P. Bowen, director of health, were "very pleased" with this year's response to the pro-gram. Briefs Thouse. The Ladies" Association will hold an all-day work seesing from 10/30 am. to 3:30 pm. Wedmeday School teachers of the Will sold an all-day work seesing from 10/30 am. to 3:30 pm. Wedmeday School teachers of the stat S p.m. tomorrow at Kingsbury Workeday School teachers of the Will hold an all-day work seesing from 10/30 am. to 3:30 pm. Wedmeday School teachers of the will hold an all-day work seesing from 10/30 am. to 3:30 pm. Wedmeday School teachers of the wantage of the same to size of the all and to lose two hearts, a diamond, and a club. South must get off to an early start to win a diamond trick, it start to win a diamond trick. It start to win a diamond trick, it start to win a diamond trick, it start to win a diamond trick. It start to win a diamond trick, it start to win a diamond trick. It start to win a diamond trick, it start to win a diamond trick. It start to win t



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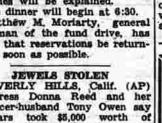
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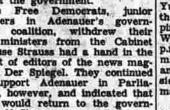


 Mariner Sets Record

 WASHINGTON (AP). — Mariner

 II has established a long-distance communication record, beaming as radio report to earth from 22.5 million miles out in space.
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Ex-Chancellor Polio Vaccine Golf Course Proposed Lives Secluded With Memories

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President Ydigoras is correct, to-preme Court, and perhaps some-day, in blaming Castro and Com-thing of a liberal chip off the old munism for the fact that a small liberal block, in the experiment he portion of his air force tried to re- conducted in Hollywood the other olt yesterday.

But there is, unfortunately, not He was walking along a quiet much doubt of the fact that con- Hollywood street at 10 o'clock at ditions inside Guatemala, a nation night, minding his own business, a which our Central Intelligence Agency rescued fror Communism way back in 1954 when it helped drive the Arbenz government out of power, still constitute an invita-tion to the Communist-Castro style revolution.

located in any military arms, but once more to identify himself, re-in the dangerous and incendiary fused, and was then released. sale attack on the problem of il-literacy in Cuba. Not how many Cubans are bearing arms, but how many Cubans can read-that could His feeling, of course, is similar

vived in a country where we our- law has been committed. selves helped drive the Communists Such fishing expeditions, on the out eight years ago, is pertinent. part of police, quite naturally en-We make this hemisphere really rage some special citizens. Quite safe against Communism, safe obviously, they raise the questions against the appeal of the Castro- of the rights of the individual as type revolution, not by blockades against those of the state. And we and military alerts, but only by should say that it is a very healthy playing what role we can in lifting thing to have this aspect of such up the lives of the people. In Guate- police activities kept under surmala, eight years and millions of veillance and subjected to occadollars after chasing the Commu- sional test, just so the police themnists out of office, we have by no selves don't forget that, in such a means yet won the battle we then situation, the private citizen is exentered. We keep forgetting that tending something of a courtesy to it is the substance of revolution them when he cooperates without which is demanded in Latin Amer- hesitation or complaint. ics, and that, if it is not provided The reason most of us do and by our style of operation, it will would cooperate in such a situation some, nonetheless, modeled on without hesitation or complaint is

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Exile Won't Work

nounces he is taking his wife and baby daughter out to New Zealand to start a new life, because he alculates there is a minimum of

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A Freedom To Walk

he illusion of revolution and prog- drawn toward the motivation of Most accounts seem to doubt that the Associate Justice of the Su-

tion to the Communist-Castro style revolution.
A New York Times story, giving the background for yesterday's event, includes the following paragraphs:
"The United States has spent more than \$100,000,000 to try to help Guatemala stabilize her economic and political life. Seventy per cent of the 3,759,000 citizens of Guatemala are illiterate and half the population lives on a near-starvation dist.
"Although the United States her emergence of a rudimentary middle class, the rich are still enormously rich and the poor still extremely poor. As a result, leftist strength has been growing."
When such conditions exist, Castro doesn't have to try to give any signal. When such conditions exist, the real threat Castro poses to the real the real threat castro poses to the real threat ca the real threat Castro poses to the stability of this hemisphere is not

appeal of reports such as those Young Douglas regards his exwhich give the impression that the perience as a victory for his point Castro regime has made a whole- of view. He thinks any free Ameri-

be the real potential dynamite. to that of some of the teenagers The warning, revived so soon Connecticut state police have been after our power politics success halting at the New York state bor-against overt Russian power poli-der without any advance evidence tics in this hemisphere, and re- of any kind that any violation of

very simple. We know the police are trying to prevent something dangerous or lawless from happening, and we think it is good citi-The latest "get away from it zenship on our part to be good all" story in the news concerns sports about it, even when it hap-the Philadelphia physicist who an- pens to molest us personally.

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during the next two near Cuba as cover for the daily weeks. The division now is spread in reconnaissance missions

various places in Georgia and Florida. Although its assignment is de- Workers Safe Although its assignment is de-scribed as a mobility exercise, the division was in position to move swiftly into action if the United States had decided to move against Communist Cuba. Kennedy received a 21-gun sa-hute on his arrival at Ft. Stewart, a surveyling base covering 280,000

a sprawling base covering 280,000 acres and used for training in tank and antiaircraft artillery. A White House spokesman said Kennedy's 2,500-mile trip was for personal call on fliers, soldiers average exposure of employes and other U.S. military men who have been shifted into forward de-fense areas. Kennedy was met at Hunter Air Force Base near Savannah, Ga., by the commanding officer, Col. John W. Kline; Col. A. W. Tyson, Ft. Stewart commander, and U.S. Rep. Carl D. Vinson, D-Ga., chair-man of the House Armed Services Committee. d other U.S. military men who through 1961 amounted to only

ommittee. The presidential party then got cal mass who probably knows as

Card Of Thanks We would like to take this opportun-by to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness during he recent loss of our beloved brother. hip pocket. Doctors said the two boys'

burns would heal, in about a week.

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ummer were:

The Senegalese people "feel*up in bumper-to-bumper traffic very close to the American Ne-gro," Arthur H. House, who spent last summer in Senegal, told about 700 persons yesterday af-ternoon at Manchester High School. The 1962 Tufts University par-ticipant in Operation Crossroads Africa said the Senegalese are concerned about U.S. Southern ra-cial problems. They also connect the voice of American Negro Ray Charles, the blind blues singer, he

Chapel Scene lese talk over the problems of their nation, which was recently given independence by France, with Negroes of other countries. they use the pronoun "we," draw-they use the pronoun "we," drawthey use the pronoun "we," draw-ing a common denominator with Negroes everywhere. He said the questions the Cross-

roaders were frequently asked last (Continued from Page One) How many cars do you personal-

How many cars do you personal-ly have? Have you met Ray Charles? Why did you kill Caryl Chess-tripped the surrendered convi

why did you kill Caryl Chess-man? House, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. House, 150 Westland St., was among 13 U.S. and Cana-dian students who built a school building in Taciner, Senegal. The building was the first in a "ithin the surrendered convicts to be sure there were no con-taken to separate cells while Dist. Atty. John M. Price determines what charges to file. Warden Robert A. Heinze identibuilding in Tacher, Senegal. The building was the first in a "kib-butz," a communal settlement for education. The pre-fabricated building was the first of its type in Senegal, al-though Crossroad groups from past years have built other oneroom schoolhouses, he said. House said the Operation Cross-roads Africa program is the fore-stabbed Conrad N. Becker, roads Africa program is the fore-runner of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. The program began in 1957 with 60 students visiting six countries in the world. Last year, 260 students and 40 teach-ers worked at 26 projects in 20 countries, he said. House said the Senegalese are in the world is a stabued to contrad N. Becker, 41, serving a term for burglary. Donald Davis, one of the 10 vis-iting singers who escaped the chapel along with about 50 prison-ers of the congregation, said Beck-er was sitting on an alsie seat. He grabbed the first of the trio as they walked to the front way-ing their weapons-half a scissors. House said the Senegalese are engaged in "an attempt to create a past," since so much of Africa is without historical focal points. He said the modern Senegalese are proud of their "Negritude," their Negro heritage.

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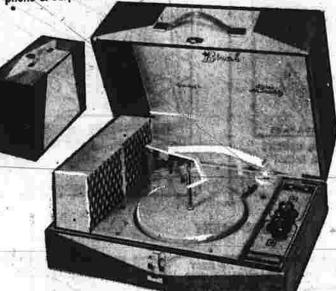






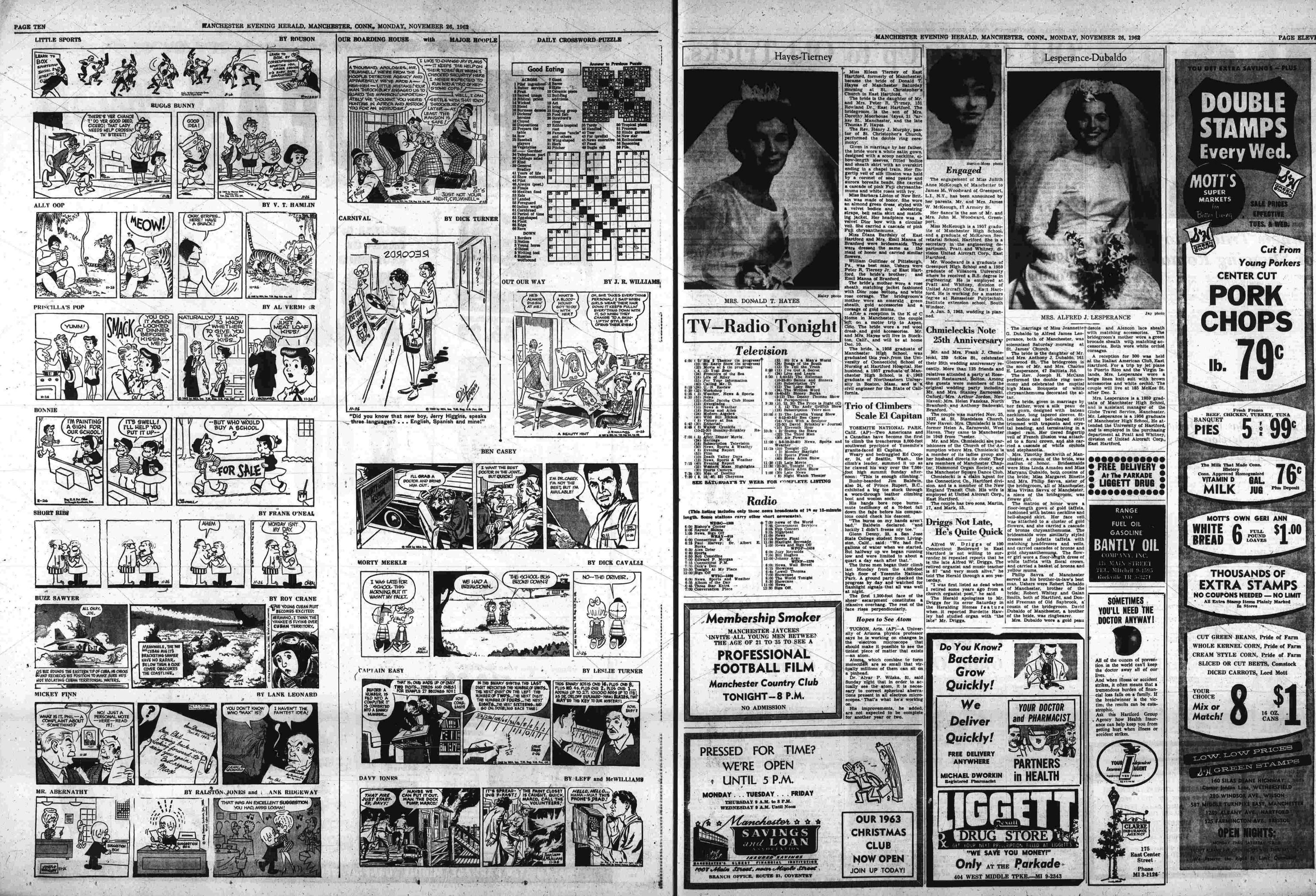




















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cast, throwing its best record since 1912 against the Trojans at Pasadena Jan. 1 . . . Missis-

sippi can become the first Rebel team to go undefeated in 70 years of football Satur-

the rankings than us to show that we could beat the top teams. I feel we have been un-

Odd ends: This season's Colorado team became the first since 1890 to lose eight

games in one campaign . . . Twenty two penalties for 218

yards were stepped off in the Wisconsin-Minnesota Big Ten

title game . . . Oklahoma's ap-pearance in the Orange Bowl will be old stuff for the Soon-

ers, who have won four and lost only to Tennessee in the

Miami classic . . . Kentucky had 80 players on the squad

spring but was down to 28 in Saturday's 12-10, upset of Tennessee.

Cotton Bowl preview: Blos

Coach Jess Neely rates Texas and Louisiana State as "as

Are you listening, Army?

polite fellow with a quiet aproach, but don't he

whipping Mississippi

Runnels Traded to Houston For Slugging Roman Mejias

> "They never die on the Cardinals," they used to say. "I would rather get rid of a

player two years too soon than one ear too late," explained Mahatma

At 81, Rickey still has the habit of moving hired hands along while

Little Sentiment There never was room for much

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) —The trade-conscious major leagues signaled the opening of the annual baseball conven-tion today by completing three major player swaps with the promise of more to come. —The most important transaction involved the Boston Red Sox and Omlise of more to conne.
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e Houston Colts. The Red Sox,
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tters who can tattoo the left
eld wall at Fenway Park, traded
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ng champion, Pete Rumels, for
fouston's slugging outfielder, Ro-
nan Mejias.Detroit also acquired veteran
third baseman John (Bubba) Phili-
pitchers Ron Nischwitz, a lefty,
and righthander Gordon Seyfried.
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10 home runs and drove in 54."Pete can swing that bat. And
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This was the second interleague trade made by the Red Sox in five days. They acquired slugging first baseman Dick Stuart from Pittsburgh last Wednesday in ex-change for pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagliaroni. The Pirates also threw in relief pitch-

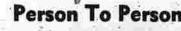
In a 2-for-1 trade, Baltimore ac-guired catcher Dick Brown from Detroit in exchange for veteran receiver Gus Triandos with utility Groat, the model shortstop, while receiver Gus Triandos with utility outfielder Whitey Herzog. The Orioles were counting on Brown, 29, to do the bulk of the catching next season. He batted .241 in 134 games with 12 homers and 40 runs batted in.

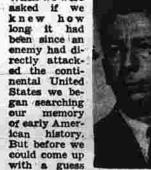
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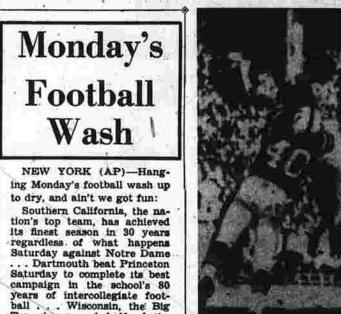
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Class C.—Bill Phelan 34-8—26. Low gross—Stan Hiliniaki 76. Blind bogey — Mal LaFrancis, Bud Kiernan 84. Owners and general managers Cobb and 'Charley Gehringer as Detroit Tigers. Mel Ott came to the New York Giants as a boy



Weekly Trapshoot in Deadlock The for first place existed yes-terday in the weekly trapshoot held by the Manchester Coon and Fox Club as both John Zeppa and Emil Pillard smashed 42 of 50 targets. High run usually determines the the winner of a tie, match beta

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NEW YORK (NEA)-The? New York Giants were hot after a veteran back in the Western Division of the National Football League with a not-so-hot reputation built on hot checks.

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both were equal in that depart- years and is on the verge of mak-

both were equal in that depart-ment too with 15. The weekly shoots will continue each C inday morning at the club grounds in North Coventry. Other winners yesterday were: John Erickson 38, Byron Jacob-son 38, Dick Dziadus 37, Mrs. Ter-ry Ward 37, John Condio 37, Nel-son Quimby 35; 25 targets — Ed Matcisenuk 18, Doc Ward 17, Gene Enrico 16, Jack Erickson 14, Joe Peretto 13. WEEKEND FIGHTS NEW YORK — Mauro Mina





Quote, unquote: "If we don't win, I'll stay out there, maybe in the Pacific Ocean."---Wis-consin Coach Milt Bruhn on the Badgers' New Year's af-ternoon Rose Bowl battle with Southern Cal.

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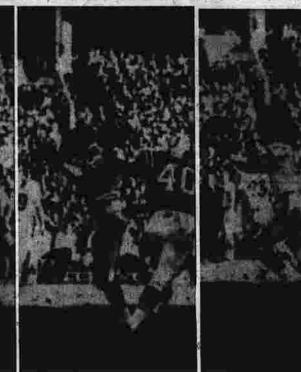


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'Old' Giants Up to Old Tricks, Need One More Win for Title

one-game edge over De- ington (5-4-2) for the second time. Ninowski last month and has kept racking up 342 yards passing



WHERE'S THE HANDLE-Halfback Johnny Morris of the Bears outleaped Colts' back Bobby Boyd (40) in second quarter action to take pass thrown by quarterback Billy Wade. He bobbled ball into the air (center) and then caught it (right). Bears handed the Colts their worst defeat in history, 57-0. (AP Photofax.)



DICK MODZELEWSKI

'Gives Them Bad Time' WEEKEND FIGHTS NEW YORK — Mauro Mina, 170%, Peru, outpointed Henry Hank, 170%, Detroit, 10. TOEXYO—Milsunoni Selsi, 125%, Japan, knocked out Omnoi Laemsepha, 125%, Thafland, 3.

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Bowl Picture At a Glance Nov. 24: Mineral Water Bowl, Excel-slor Springs, Mo. — Adams State 23, Northern Illinois 20,

Prairie View Grid Classic, Iouston—Prairie View (5-3) s. Central (Ohio) State (4-

2-1). Dist. 1 NAIA Playoff, Hick-ory, N.C. — Northern (SD) State (9-0) vs. Lenoir Rhyne (10-0). Dec. 8: Camellia Bowi, Sacramen-to, Calif. — NALA Finala, Central (Okla.) State (9-0) vs. Winner of Northern (SD) State-Lenoir Rhyne game of

Cement Bowl, Allentown, Pa. — Hofstra (8-1) vs. West Chester State (7-2). Grange Blossom Classic, Miami — Florida A&M (9-0) vs. Undecided.

Va. Undecided. Doc. 15: Gotham Bowl, New York-Undecided. Liberty Bowl, Philadelphia —Undecided. Duce 222 Dec. 22:

Buebonnet Bowl, Houston —Georgia Tech (6-2-1) vs. Missouri (7-1-2), Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla. — Miami (Ohio) (8-1-1) va. Houston (4-4).

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. — Penn State (9-1) (Ten-tative) vs. Oregon State (8-2)

mon. Both were beaten within the year by Mauro Mina, the South

ing. There's a tendency in press box-es to deride the Giant talent, but a demurrer comes from Jerry Wil-liams, defensive coach of the Eagles. Great Up Front "Take their front four on de-fense," says Jerry, "They're the only ones in the league you can stack up physically against the Packers' offensive line-and for-get whist happened last year Rosey Brown, Jack Stroud and The week's only match pairing

Stack up physically against the Packers' offensive line—and forget what happened last year. Rosey Brown, Jack Stroud and Ray Wietecha on their offensive line—you don't find any better. Y. A. Tittle is great. So is Del Shofner."
Well Mara adds another facet of the Giants' success.
"Pop Warner," he relates, "told Steve Owen when he started coaching us in 1931 you could wrap up winning football in one word. Discipline.
"The first time you catch one of your players smoking a cigarette or taking a drink," Fop advised Steve, 'kick him off the team. But make sure you don't catch a good one.'"
Tom McNeeley Jr. is back again.



Rodgers Hurl

NEW YORK (AP) - The troubled San Francisco Warriors, with worries enough to start with,

with worrise scould be start with had a brand new one to frown about today. Playmaker Guy Rodgers became the latest in a continuing
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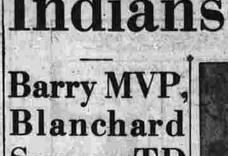
 GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)

 The University of Haritford defeat, and favored Elizabethown (Pa.)

 College, 2-0, Saturday to win the second annual NCAA College Di-wision District 3 Soccer Champion-whip. Jack Martin and Fritz Schon scored Haritford's two goals, Martin, who kicked his team's two markers in its semi final victory over Lynchourg (Va.)

 Triday, was voted the most wai-uable player of the tournament artification closed the season with a S-S record.
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By HOWIE HOLCOMB After taking advantage of each other's mistakes and swapping early touchdowns Manchester High and Wind-ham settled down to a tough

the extra points and a tie.

-----Hawk Booters Win GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP)-

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Indians-Windham Tie, End Long Year 'Any Victory over Yale Terrific' Elated Harvard Coach Reports By EARL YOST othe lead in the ancient and his-bacems Handsome John Yovicsin, a toric series between the Big Three fense, took a punt and behind two rivals with 44 wins, 28 defeats and fine blocks rambled 59 yards down Handsome John Tovicsin, a refugee from Gettysburg Col-lege, was sitting with hands clasped, facing a horde of re-porters in the crowded lecture room of the Dillon Field House. His Harvard football team multh. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

-Holy Cross, BC in Finale

Indians, Harvard, Crusaders Win Big New England Games

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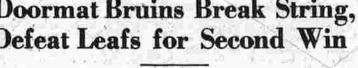
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believed he is being given plenty of rest to be ready for Boston College. King scored three times in Dartmouth's 38-27 triumph over Princeton, King gained 116 yards in passes and 112 on the ground. Halfback Tom Spangenberg contributed 227 yards in total offense as the Indians made it nine straight this season and 11 in a row

over two years. It was the first perfect sea-

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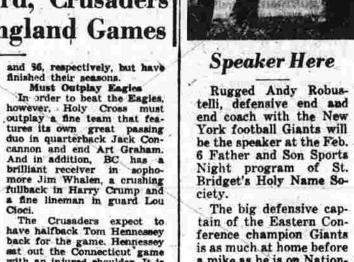


urprised Maple Leafs, who were oking for a chance to close in

on second place. Coaches Changed Boston, which had beaten Mont-real 5-0 in its opener, had gone through 10 losses, six ties and a change of coaches, before Cliff Pennington, Johnny Bucyk and Charley Burns found the range in the first period. Jerry Toppassini made it 4-0 in the middle period and Don McKenney finished off the Bruin scoring in the final pe-riod.

retaliated for the Hawks. Vic Stasiuk got a second period goal for the Wings, and Alex Del- left the hospital.

the Bruin scoring in the final pe-riod. Cari Brewer and Frank Mahov-lich scored for the Leafs. The victory followed a 5-5 the in Montreal Saturday. Detroit took over sole posession of the top spot in its victory over Chicago, breaking out of a tie with the Black Hawks. The Red Wings, with two goals only eight seconds apart in the third period, established a 3-0 lead. Eric Neuterenko and Chico Maki retallated for the Hawks.

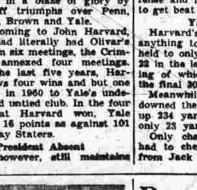


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Toronto Goalie Successfully Blocks Goal Try John Bucyk (9) Boston, broke past the Toronto defense line for attempt to score in the second period last night at Boston. Don Simmons of the Leafs knocked the puck away. Bruins won 5-2. (AP Photofer.)

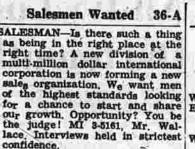


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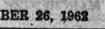


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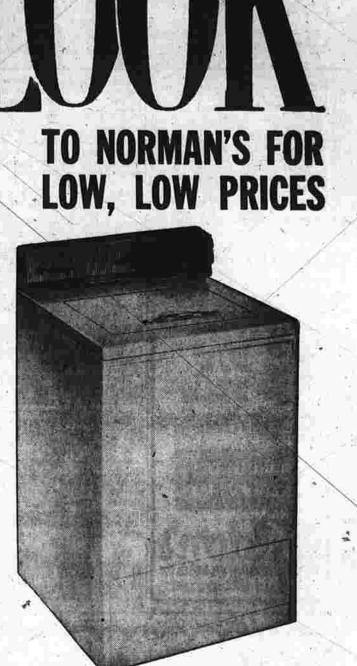
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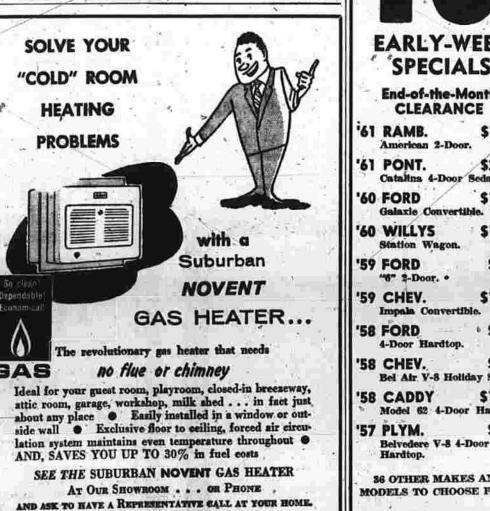
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