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**SERIES A**

Thursday, December 11  
Grant Johnson, pianist and  
Zora Nelsova, soprano  
Sunday, December 14  
Suzanne Marilley, soprano  
Boston Symphony String Trio  
Thursday, December 18  
The Zurich Chamber Orchestra  
Wednesday, April 22  
Helen, soprano  
Saturday, May 2  
Julius and Ernest Quartet

**SERIES B**

Thursday, November 22  
Ernst Haegler, organ  
Schubert, Brahms, Schumann,  
Mozart  
Thursday, December 4  
Friedrich Schlegel, soprano, and  
Hilma Persson, soprano  
Thursday, February 12  
The Netherlands Chamber Choir of  
Amsterdam  
Thursday, February 25  
Mikoyan-Horowitz, pianist  
(Program to include Debussy, Varianouss)  
Saturday, May 2  
Julius and Ernest Quartet

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**THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE**

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HELPFUL HINT  
A little salt sprinkled in the frying pan will keep fat from splattering.

**Sheinwold on Bridge**

SEEK EXTRA CHANCE TO MAKE CONTACT

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Please help me with my bridge and social life," a reader pleads. "I was taught to draw trumps promptly, to finesse through the strong opponent and to use a safe declarant and mouthwash. In spite of this I have a terrible time getting a good partner at the local bridge club. What can the matter be?"

East Dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
Opening lead - Ten of Diamonds.

We sent an operative out to investigate, and he came back with the hand shown today. The declarant started off with two top diamonds and a diamond trump. West then led a club, and dummy's ace won.

Declarer, the man who had written for help, drew three rounds of trumps ending in dummy, and led the Jack of hearts for a finesse. West won with the King of hearts, and South was down one.

South claimed that he had finessed through the bidder and that the odds favored finding the "king of hearts in the East hand," an operative reported. He added that North made a comment about "fudging the count after a play like that."

**Serious Disease**

It's a clear case of overdraw. In the region of the bank it can be ruinous; at the bridge table it leads to frustration and an occasional punch in the nose. Punishment doesn't help; the patient needs professional help.

The patient must realize that temptation to draw trumps at the first opportunity is today's hand he must lead a low trump from dummy to his own queen should then abandon trumps even though he knows that two trumps are still out.

West then leads the King of diamonds. If West has a trump, he will ruff. Dummy will over-ruff, and declarer will eventu-

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SERVED MONDAY thru SATURDAY

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**Cinema 11**

As It Men Do Strange Things in Fashion... David Harrington in "After the Great Wall"...

At 11 Men Do Strange Things in Fashion... David Harrington in "After the Great Wall"...

At 11 Men Do Strange Things in Fashion... David Harrington in "After the Great Wall"...

**Manfield DRIVE-IN**

NOVEMBER 14-15

X No One Under 17 X

AGUIDE IN THE ART OF LOVE!

**VIXEN**

LAST HARTFORD

**Agnes Davis**

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Freshness is also critical here at MR. STEAK, 244 Center Street, 644-1995. It plays a most important part in the preparation of our fantastic luncheons and dinners. Our steaks are all shipped direct from Denver and are prepared to perfection. We have a special menu just for the little ones to join us soon and bring the whole family. Oh yes, we're open Sundays!

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A little salt sprinkled in the frying pan will keep fat from splattering.

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Children Under 12 \$1.00  
ADULTS \$1.50  
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SPECIAL RIDGE MATINEE  
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**2 quarts for 89c**

**Dilly Bars, Sandwiches, Jets and Misty Kisses**

**\*1.00 a dozen**

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**SEZZLING THICK JUICY HIP STEAK \$3.95**

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SOME OF OUR SPECIALTIES INCLUDE:

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**DANCE...**

To the relaxing music of "Coachmen."

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THE ULTIMATE IN MADNESS... can you stand PURE TERROR?

**NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**

**HORROR OF DRACULA**

**CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN**

**Fanny Hill**

new... and from Sweden

**DIANA KJAER** - Hans Emback - Keve Hjelm

Written and Directed by MAC AHLBERG

Produced by TORE SJOBERG for MNERVA-EUROPA

COLOR by DeLuxe - Distributed by CINEMATON INDUSTRIES

**Million Dollar Stars Are Now Unemployed**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It's too early to expect to see big-name stars lined up at the state unemployment office. But there can be no doubt that the star system is taking its biggest knock in this year of change in the movie industry.

Just two or three years ago, producers were complaining they couldn't start films because most of the top stars were tied up with future assignments. Today, many of those, some stars are available for movie work now.

"Why the change? Two important factors are involved: 1. Production has slowed almost to a standstill, putting all movie workers, including stars, at liberty. There are various reasons for this. Some studios are waiting to unload their backlog of films. Others - MGM, Warner Bros. have undergone changes of film management, which require time for retooling.

2. The big hits of 1968 have been films like "Goodbye, Columbus," "Easy Rider," and "Midnight Cowboy," which lack the traditional high-voltage stars. This has led many agents to believe that their salvation is in the relatively inexpensive, youth-oriented film with acting newcomers.

The movie business is beginning to reap the sorrows of escalating star prices beyond reason. Because a few stars were considered to be important, their agents were able to demand top salaries for their million-dollar contracts, including a share of the gross receipts.

That kind of mistake in economy is being demonstrated today. Twentieth Century-Fox paid Julie Andrews a million dollars to appear in "Bar" reasoning correctly that her last few films were all blockbusters, especially "The Sound of Music." But "Bar" flopped.

So did "Warlock," for which Fox paid Richard Burton and Rex Harrison \$3 million. And Elizabeth Taylor has received a million dollars apiece for such films as "Reflections in a Golden Eye," "The Comedians," "Secret Ceremony" and "Room." All of the big names, including Mirthel Bros. operation and former president of the Producers Guild, he is an excellent unaffiliated work on Wednesday of the week after the City Council work on the teachers' pact, and the city was canceled.

The City Council reversed its decision on Wednesday and approved the contract, but the teachers' strike had already begun. The Board of Education decision that they not be paid for the two days missed in September and October.

They also are protesting that their medical insurance payments were not made retroactive to the start of the school year.

**New London Schools Closed For Fifth Day**

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) - There was no school again today in New London's public schools as a boycott by teachers continued.

Meanwhile, the New London Education Association, representing the system's 200 teachers, scheduled a meeting for Thursday to discuss the move.

The Board of Education decided to cancel classes today, but did not immediately go to court to force the teachers back to work in the 5,000-pupil public schools.

Cancellation of classes today brings the total of days missed this year to five.

Teachers boycotted classes for one day in September and one day in October before the contract agreement was reached. School administration refused to work on Wednesday of the week after the City Council work on the teachers' pact, and the city was canceled.

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**Miller Jury In Second Day Of Deliberation**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - The jury went back to its deliberations today in the second day of the trial of a conspiracy to defraud the city of Bridgeport, James Miller.

The jury went to the jury room after a day of deliberation on Thursday afternoon, but after six hours of deliberation no verdict had yet been agreed on, so the trial was adjourned until Monday.

Miller is accused of receiving two large shipments of stolen goods from the jury locker at the Bridgeport Motor Inn in Hartford in August and September 1968.

His first trial in 1968 ended in a conviction and a sentence of 12 years in prison. But that verdict was overturned last March by the U.S. Court of Appeals, 2nd Circuit, because the government had not established that the jury locker was a "stash" for stolen goods.

Miller's attorney, Yale Law Prof. Steven Dubs, maintains it was not Miller who received the stolen shipments but a man who resembles him, Michael P. Nattalio, underworld figure, Mario Nattalio once signed a confession to the crime, but later repudiated it, saying it had been forced from him at gunpoint.

Nattalio's whereabouts remained unknown throughout the second trial, and former U.S. Atty. Gen. O. Newman, who prosecuted Miller at the first trial, testified last week that Nattalio was hiding out in fear of his life.

Other accused members of the heroin-smuggling ring were convicted in federal court in Laredo, Tex., on Caron's testimony. The reputed leader of the ring was Montreal nightclub owner Lucien Huard.

Miller, however, was tried separately in Connecticut.

The government broke the heroin ring by arresting Caron at the Mexican border in Texas in October 1963 and seizing a large amount of high-grade heroin which was hidden in Caron's car.

Caron pleaded guilty to the charges against him and testified against his former confederates.

**MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE**

A SERVICE OF FILMMAKERS AND THEATERS

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

**THIS IS THE SEAL**

Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be offensive to children.

**R** Restricted - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be offensive to children.

**PG** Parental Guidance Suggested - Some material may be offensive to children.

**M** Mature - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be offensive to children.

**R** Restricted - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be offensive to children.

**NC-17** No One Under 17 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 17 years of age.

**NC-13** No One Under 13 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 13 years of age.

**NC-11** No One Under 11 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 11 years of age.

**NC-9** No One Under 9 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 9 years of age.

**NC-7** No One Under 7 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 7 years of age.

**NC-5** No One Under 5 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 5 years of age.

**NC-3** No One Under 3 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 3 years of age.

**NC-1** No One Under 1 Admitted - All patrons must be at least 1 year of age.

**CHICKEN FRY \$1.59**

MONDAY (ALL YOU CAN EAT)

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**

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394 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER, CONN.

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**Yernon Holiday Bazaar Set Tomorrow**

The Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St., will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

The bazaar will feature a variety of Christmas decorations, handmade articles, homemade food and candy and many other interesting items will be on sale. Coffee or luncheon will be available.

The Rockville Square of the "40's" will play for dancing. Tickets will be on sale at Ruth's and Mam's shops in the City Shopping Plaza.

The Greater Vernon Jaycee will hold a men's and women's fashion show and Christmas decorations, handmade articles, homemade food and candy and many other interesting items will be on sale. Coffee or luncheon will be available.

The Vernon School, Munroe Dr., East Hartford, Don Atkinson of Ellington will be the caller.

Jaycee Wives  
Wives will hold a men's and women's fashion show and Christmas decorations, handmade articles, homemade food and candy and many other interesting items will be on sale. Coffee or luncheon will be available.

**Keith's** OPEN 6 DAYS THE YEAR ROUND - THURS. NIGHTS till 9:00!

**NHO-O-O-O-O**

**IS ED WARREN?**

This Coming Sunday, November 16, From 3 to 6 p.m. You and Your Family Are Cordially Invited to Come and Meet Ed Warren - MASTER ARTIST, "GHOST HUNTER" and RACONTEUR Who Depicts Psychic Ghost Phenomenons on Canvas.

Get in the "Spirit" to visit with this famous Connecticut Artist. Mr. Warren, Artist and "Ghost Hunter" - will exhibit an original picture, a painting illustrating the psychic phenomenon that occurred - and a story of the true case history of more than a dozen "Haunted Houses" located in a wide area!

Mr. Warren feels that one must be prepared to witness a psychic phenomenon, or you will be frightened. It is the unexpected that is frightening. Mr. Warren says, "Whenever a psychic phenomenon is present, it is always accompanied by cold. This cold feeling emanates evil! You have to be very brave to keep yourself from running from the scene, scene or place. You put your own name on this phenomenon."

**Coming Next Week - KEITH'S GHOST SALE!**

See our ads next Monday and Wednesday in the Herald. We'll have more than 100 "Goblins" that have spoken us too long and they have to go at "Spookacular" prices!

**Here is Truly an Exhibit You Won't Want to Miss!**

**HAUNTED HOUSE** - Shown is Grandma Thurston's home in Mt. Hope, Connecticut, which is haunted by Grandma Thurston.

**CLAIRVOYANT** - When Mr. Warren's wife, Lorraine, is with him, he is more likely to witness the psychic activity. "When I enter a haunted house," she says, "I sometimes feel people all around me when only my husband and I are there."

Now Celebrating 70 Years Of Value Giving With Savings From Our 4 Big Floors Of Fine Quality Furniture

Opposite the Bennett Junior High School on Lower (South End) Main Street

Please Note: Nothing will be on sale this Sunday - including any of the exhibits.

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115 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

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**DRIVEWAYS**

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Last Call Before Frost Sets In

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Friday, November 14

Another Tardy Nationalism

In the course of his successful campaign for reelection, President Ford and Marcos of the Philippines seemed to take former controversial stands that he exhibited in his actual conduct of his office.

In the course of his electioneering, he seemed to pledge himself to withdraw the 1,500 Philippine troops which have been serving in Vietnam, to demand a revision of the treaties by which the United States retains military bases in his country, and to establish diplomatic relations with some of the Communist nations.

While President Marcos was making such promises part of his campaign, his opponent was helping build a contrast by making it clear that he favored continuation of American privileges in the Philippines without revision or restriction. That he opposed either diplomatic or trade relations with any Communist countries, and that he opposed any legislation of Communist activity domestically.

The actual outcome of the election may not have been a referendum on such issues. It may have been merely the result of the superior resources in funds and corruption which the incumbent had at his disposal in the administration which was in power.

But whatever brought out the vote, the result is obviously going to be a stronger demonstration of nationalistic instincts in the Philippines. So far as this merely means that the Philippines is no longer to be any kind of a satellite for the United States, it may be healthy, and one could wish for that degree of nationalism in a good many places, among satellites of Russia, too, for instance.

But from another point of view—the wider world point of view—the happy realization of nationalistic hopes for clear nationalistic identity and freedom has its tragic and threatening side. The trouble is that the world's various nationalisms are not running by the same clock. It is dawn for nationalism in the Philippines while it is twilight in France and Britain; the nations of Africa are just beginning to be free at a time when the nations of Europe are growing tired of trying to maintain their own individual safety and prosperity. A world which, from the point of view of its general history, reached the stage when it should be ready to go international, and lower nationalistic barriers and division for the greater safety, prosperity and safety of all is nevertheless finding a lusty collection of newborn nationalisms standing in its way, insisting on their right to their fling before they subscribe to any really binding system of international law and order.

What the world needs is a complete list of small nations who refuse to be a satellite for any larger nation, but who will lead the way, and try to pressure and persuade the larger nations into following them, into an acceptance of the United Nations as the one structure of law and order superior to all nations, new and old, large and small.

Instead, at a time when even the biggest nations should be realizing that safety and survival are no longer things they can guarantee to themselves, the world has to keep watching new nationalisms full of do-it-yourself pay and ginger.

There seems to be no shortcut from colonialism to internationalism, from serfdom under colonial domination to willing and cooperative submission to the free federalism of the ultimate international order. The question is whether the world can hold itself together long enough by one temporary device or another, to give all these young nationalisms the time and opportunity to grow wise.

When A Long Shot Comes In

How difficult it is to maintain one's traditional and proper equilibrium on questions of law and order, property and theft, virtue and villainy in that moment when one comes upon the news that three industrious Brooklyn gentlemen have held up an armored truck and carried off \$1,400,000 in receipts from Aqueduct Race Track!

After Vietnam, What?

Judging the mood of the country by the news of the day, the question posed above is likely to strike a good many people as ridiculously premature, or at any rate wildly irrelevant to the situation as it is being viewed.

The hope of anything approaching victory in that weary war has long since vanished. And if there were any hope of ending it all, why would President Nixon take to the television to plead for reinforcements on a bearing with it, or thousands of people to the streets to cry protest about it?

Yet one of the interesting things about the news is that the sweep of the news often changes long before those caught up in their midst are aware of it. This is particularly true in the case where only retrospect shows that the tide changed at Gettysburg or Midway. But it is also true in political life, in the turmoil of the day obscure the deep movements that have already altered the flow of events.

This is possible, and I think it quite likely, that the turn in American policy toward Vietnam has already come. That is to say, we are now in the process of liquidating that war. More, that the end is going to come faster than the hawk's fear or the dove's hope.

Consider: Once President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam, the military "victory" was bankrupt; the act was what counted, not what he said about it. And the moment President Nixon announced the first withdrawal of American combat troops, there was left nothing but a rear-guard action. It was not as if there was more than an end to the beginning; it was indeed the beginning of the end.

The prospect, then, is that he is going to end the war no matter on what terms, for the simple reason that once begun he cannot stop. If that prospect was obscured in his television speech, that was no doubt his intention. He was speaking not only to the American public but also to Hanoi, and he would prefer to be heard on better terms than war. He may have to settle for a surrender, but he would have made anything better impossible.

But even if this judgment is wrong, even if the end is not coming as swiftly as the portents now suggest, nevertheless there will be an end. And whether it comes soon or late, it is going to be a messy ending even at best.

It is foolish, for example, to pretend that those foreign policy problems which have been haunting our leaders as late as the end of the Vietnam war are going to be solved by any means other than a complete re-examination of our foreign policy. It is going to be a messy ending even at best.

There is no use pretending, either, that our country will stand as tall in Europe or the Middle East. If you were sitting in Moscow or Cairo, watching the U.S. agonize over Vietnam, would you any longer think that we would draft you into our army to fight a meaningless war in Vietnam with more than cost us "face"? The United States will reassess the power balance of the world with consequences unknown.

That is not all we must not ignore within ourselves. The war itself has been a trauma; witness the mounting and sometimes violent protests. The wounds sometimes reach no less deep. If it proves in the end that a soldier, wounded for naught, how do you tell his mother she was not betrayed? And what happens, as it inevitably will, when those who have put all their hopes on peace discover that peace too has its shattered illusions?

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

DALLAS — The outrage felt by all men here toward the Nixon administration has been particularly obscured and temporarily slowed down by the most important political trend in Texas: the state's big money interests shifting away from the Tory state Democratic party to the Republicans.

The trend has been building since January when conservative Democrat John B. Connally left the state capital after three terms as Governor. With Connally gone, the state legislature for the first time voted into unusually liberal directions. Texas money, allied off and on with the state legislature as well as with the state Democratic party, is consequently thinking of forsaking the Democrats for the simple reason that once begun he cannot stop.

It is foolish, for example, to pretend that those foreign policy problems which have been haunting our leaders as late as the end of the Vietnam war are going to be solved by any means other than a complete re-examination of our foreign policy. It is going to be a messy ending even at best.

There is no use pretending, either, that our country will stand as tall in Europe or the Middle East. If you were sitting in Moscow or Cairo, watching the U.S. agonize over Vietnam, would you any longer think that we would draft you into our army to fight a meaningless war in Vietnam with more than cost us "face"? The United States will reassess the power balance of the world with consequences unknown.

That is not all we must not ignore within ourselves. The war itself has been a trauma; witness the mounting and sometimes violent protests. The wounds sometimes reach no less deep. If it proves in the end that a soldier, wounded for naught, how do you tell his mother she was not betrayed? And what happens, as it inevitably will, when those who have put all their hopes on peace discover that peace too has its shattered illusions?

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago: Manchester YMCA launches campaign for \$6,000.

10 Years Ago: New one-day birth mark—12-set at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

On This Date: In 1775, colonial troops commanded by Benedict Arnold entered Quebec. In 1806, James Buchanan was elected the 15th President of the United States. In 1918, Thomas Masaryk was elected Czechoslovakia's first president. In 1940, German planes bombed the harbor city of Coventry in England. In 1942, Air ace Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Americans were rescued from a life raft 23 days after their plane went down in the Pacific.

Fischetti



Legalistic Don Quixote: Though You Can't Make Laws, You Can Undo a Lot

BY ROY MALONE ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Paul W. Prelater is a 67-year-old courtier who won't take no for an answer when it comes to the one-man, one-vote principle.

Three times he has successfully filed suits forcing the Missouri Legislature to remain state congressional districts to make the state's two-thirds majority requirement for passage of bond issues. A decision in those cases is pending.

Despite his claim that "no one gets hurt by my lawsuits," Prelater has been something of a problem to politicians, especially when his suits concern a state's bond issues. A decision in those cases is pending.

South Windsor Daddario Among Guests At Gerber Plant Dedication

U.S. Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, local business leaders, and company management representatives are expected to attend the formal dedication tomorrow of a new plant addition at the Gerber's total plant area of 107,000 square feet.

The school lunch menu for next week are as follows: Monday, fruit, milk, roll, meat, relish, catsup, potato chips, buttered green beans, macaroni, milk. Tuesday, sloppy joes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

The single story plant is of steel frame and cement block construction and is completely air conditioned for both employer comfort and to insure a proper environment for production of its products.

Gerber has grown from a pioneer one-product organization to a highly technical firm with multiple product lines. Through expanded research and development programs, several new products have been recently introduced and a number of additional new products will be introduced in 1970.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Today is Friday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1969. There are 47 days left in the year.

Lucius Plague

ALEXANDER Plague of insects can go on for 20 years—until it is killed off by being blown into the sea by a drought. A swarm of the insect travels by being blown by the wind.

FOUL-WEATHER FRIEND



Mamie Notes 73 Birthdays At Their Gettysburg Castle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — "The grandchildren are my whole life... they make me feel young again," says former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower who observed her 73rd birthday today.

"I live for them constantly," she said of the four grandchildren who now are scattered in three continents. They are the children of Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. John B.D. Eisenhower.

The grandchildren are David, the son-in-law of President Nixon and a senior at Amherst College in Massachusetts; Anne, married and living in Colombia; Susan, who attends school near Philadelphia and Mary Jean, with her parents in Belgium.

Decorator Guest Of Women's Club

Mrs. Gordon Calano of Calano's Furniture and the Linen Closet in East Hartford will speak about "Home Furnishings and Interior Decorating" Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester in Fellowship Hall of Second Congregational Church.

Remembrances will be served after the program. Mrs. Calano attended the University of Connecticut and the Chicago School of Interior Design. She has decorated many model homes and apartments including the Forum House in Vernon, built and furnished under the auspices of Better Home and Gardens magazine.

Killed in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Capt. John E. Gurovich was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Thursday. Gurovich was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gurovich of Farmington, Conn.

Missionaries in Vietnam Oppose Troop Withdrawal

BY BENNET BOLTON AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran Protestant missionary leader says many church relief agencies working in Vietnam depend strongly on U.S. military presence and don't want to see an American troop pullout.

"Close church-military ties raise the question whether Western Christians will be welcome in Vietnam after the fighting is over, according to Dr. Allice Beechey." "The use of periodic or frequent military protection by some relief workers and missionaries makes the church's work appear dependent on military power," Beechey states.

"Many Vietnamese see the church as closely allied with the military." Beechey directed Mennonite mission activity in Europe for some years and was director of the American Friends Service Committee in Vietnam after the fighting is over, according to Dr. Allice Beechey.

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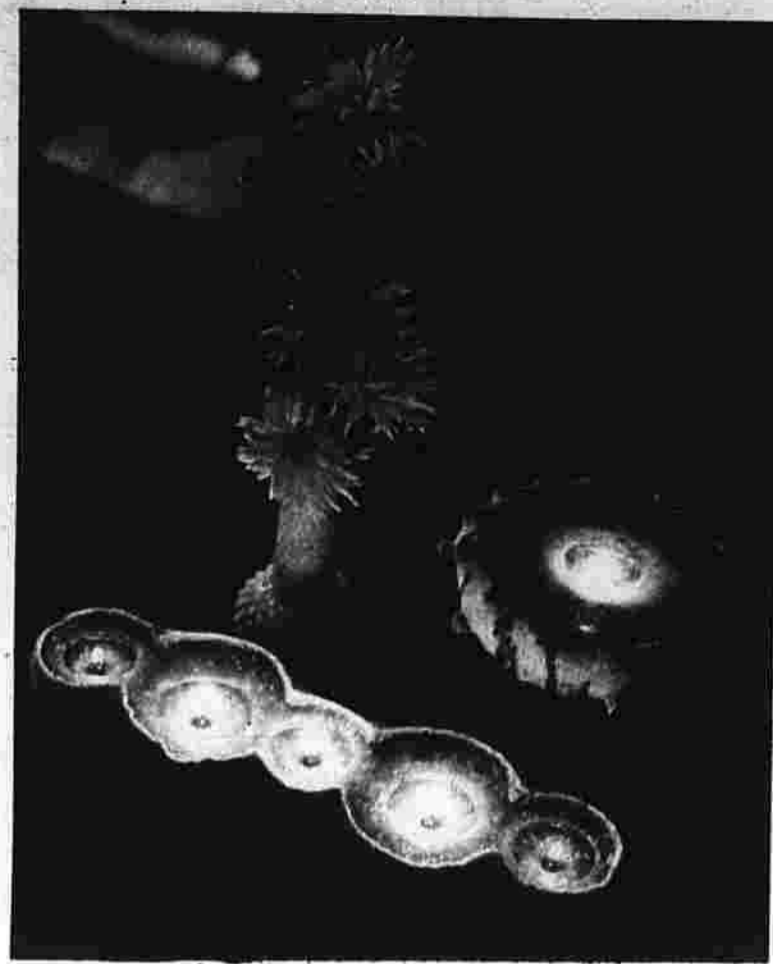
Watkins OF MANCHESTER advertisement: Stearns & Foster's Popular Bedding... now only \$59. each! Includes an illustration of a bed.

SCANDINAVIAN SHOP advertisement: ELLINGTON CENTRE PLAZA, JEWELRY. CRYSTAL, CHINA, LINENS. Come see our Gay Rooster by Bergstrom. Includes an illustration of a rooster.





# They Make Candles Encased in Sand



Paigecraft candles designed by Larry Olsen and decorated by Mrs. Olsen, burn in their living room at 200 Lydall St.

A new craft, called Paigecraft, has been developed by a Manchester couple to produce permanent candles in sand sculptures.

Original is the word for the shapes and decorations of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olsen's sand-cast candles. Each candle, designed and decorated individually, is unique. The sand that shapes the wax becomes the permanent outside of the candle. Light effects, similar to those created by sunlight shining through stained glass windows, are made as the candle flames glow through the wax and the projections in the sculpture.

Light effects, similar to those created by sunlight shining through stained glass windows, are made as the candle flames glow through the wax and the projections in the sculpture.

Larry and Joani Olsen named their candlemaking project after their 24-year-old daughter, Paige. In their home at 200 Lydall St., Paige proudly showed us a three-wick sand candle she designed. She shares her parents' excitement as she watches her father hand-cut candles and her mother decorate them.

During their research and experiments on wax and wicks several months ago, Larry and

Joani found the right wax-wick combination. Although they heard that others have made sand-cast candles, they have never seen any or pictures of any except the ones they have made. Through trial and error, they developed their own sand-casting method.

Because the Olsens originated their own designs and shapes, they are amused when their sculptures are compared to the art work of ancient Peru, of Mexican artists and of California Indians.

To start each candle, Larry scoops out a cavity in damp sand. With his hands and various tools, he designs the shape of a hole to become a mold for the wax. He puts four or five legs on some of the sculptures and side projections for lighting effect on most of them. He experiments with base-relief designs and edifices for the top of the candles.

The temperature of the molten wax when it is poured into the sand mold determines how thick the sand coating on the finished candle will be. Timing is important in two stages of the production. After 14 hours to be sure it is completely hardened before removing the sculpture from the sand

and brushing off the loose sand from its outside. Before the candle is lit, the wax should cure five days after it is poured, otherwise it would burn too quickly.

Joani thoughtfully studies the shape and color of each sculpture before she decides how to decorate it. "I use only India ink, wax and sand now," she said, "but I'm not going to limit myself to these materials." She plans to try other media to present her artistic ideas.

Larry doesn't dye the sand but the color of wax slightly alters the shade of the sculpture. Of the three kinds of sand they have found satisfactory for their craft, Joani prefers the dark, earth-colored sand. "It's like nature," she said. Her love for nature is reflected in the natural wood painting, her paintings, collages and flower arrangements in her home.

Three sand-cast candles give a rustic glow sufficient to light the Olsen living room for comfortable conversation without electric lights. When Joani saw the white sand and yellow wax candle lit for the first time, she said, "This is the one I'll use for craft shows." The glow showed through the sand more than they had expected.

As the large gray sand sculpture with blue wax on their coffee table has previously burned off or several hours, the light comes through the sand half way down the candle. In each of Olsen's candles, the wax that burns can be replaced with a votive candle of matching or contrasting color which will burn for 20 hours. The wax on the sides of the candles remains permanently.

The third candle in the room was sand cast without retaining a coating of sand on the outside of the permanent wax. Because this candle was lit before the wax sides, their method for making this one is a craft secret.

This fall the Olsens started showing Paigecraft at fairs. The next one on their schedule is the eastern Connecticut Arts and Crafts Festival Nov. 15 and 16 at Windham Regional High School.

They have a few sculptures that have so much sentimental value they can't sell them but they accept orders to make similar ones. A display cabinet in the basement workshop is full of interesting and varied sculptures. Some have several wicks. Most are designed to let

light glow through projections in the sand sculpture.

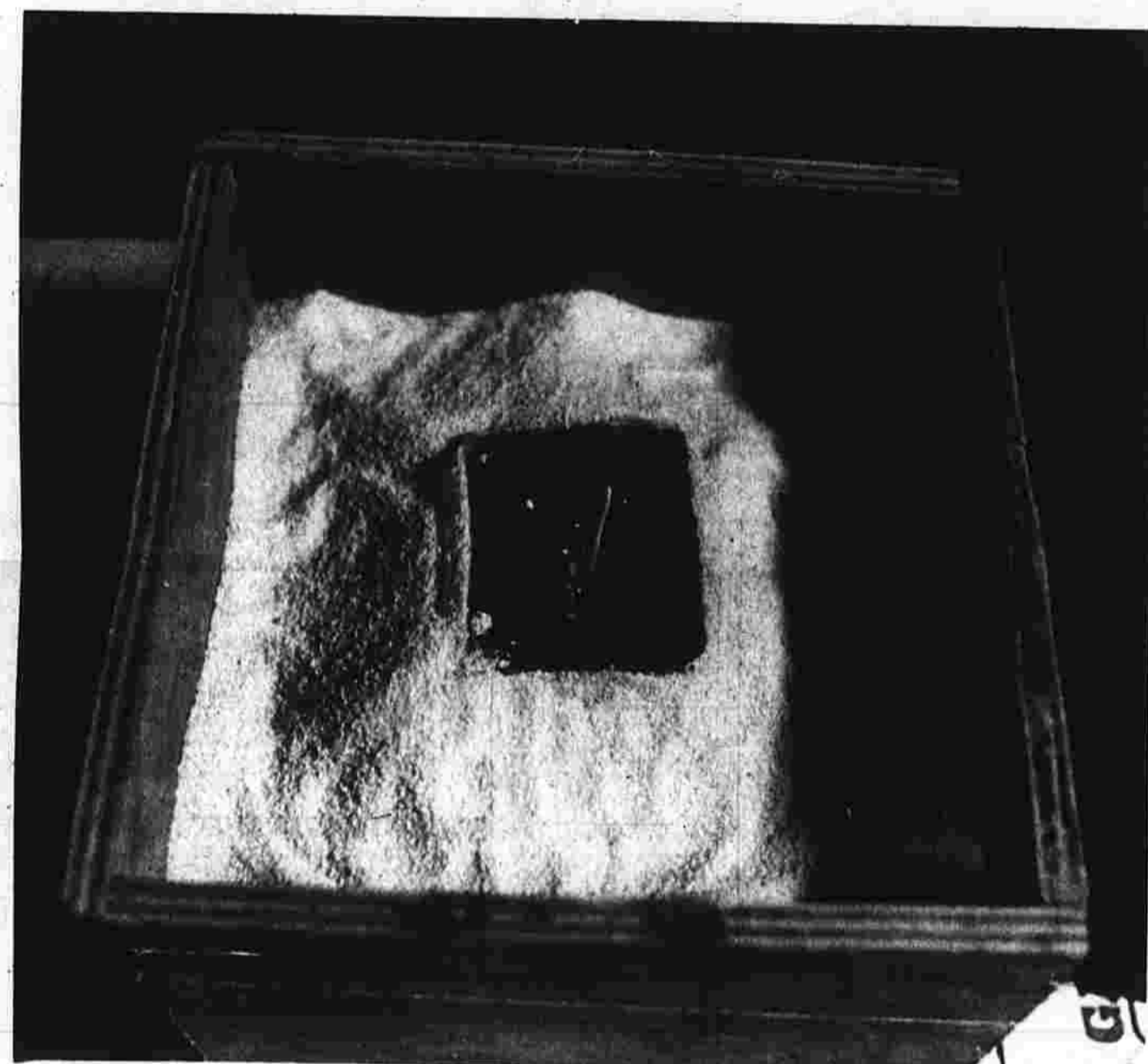
The Olsens met when they were teachers in Manchester Springs, Colo. She was the art coordinator for a school district of over 1,000 students. She is moving to Manchester four years ago, she taught art for two years in the Letis Junior Museum. She teaches painting part-time at the East Hartford Y, where she will soon teach a holiday craft course.

The candle sculptures are Larry's first venture in the field of art. He is a mathematics teacher and assistant football coach at Manchester High School. He hopes to spend his summers working at his craft instead of a temporary job. "We want our candlemaking to be a family project," Joani said. It is obvious that their little girl appreciates the beauty of the burning candles and shares her parents' enthusiasm.

The Olsens foresee a possible problem in the future of the craft named after their only child. Joani expects a baby this winter, and they sometimes wonder if Paigecraft will produce sibling rivalry or jealousy. Larry smiled when he said, "we may have to start a new craft to name for each child we have."

Story By Margaret Hayden

Photos By Sylvian Ofiana



The wax in the sand mold hardens and becomes a permanent candle in a sand sculpture shaped by the hole Larry dug in the sand. The temperature of the molten wax determines the thickness of sand adhering to the wax. When the wick is lit it will melt surrounding wax for about two inches in diameter but leave the rest of the wax unmelted. Votive candles can replace molten wax so the sculpture can continue to be used.

Larry, Manchester High School's assistant football coach, tenderly holds a sculpture he designed and molded. As each sculpture is done individually, each is unique. He enjoys designing new shapes but is often surprised by the results of his efforts. Getting the candle legs the same length and capable of support, is one of the many skills he mastered in developing his craft. Candles are in various stages of development in the boxes of sand. Note the unusual shape of the candle in the foreground of the top picture.

Joani brushes India ink on a hand-cast candle on a turntable. After studying the sculpture shape and colors, she decides what idea she wishes to express and applies wax, sand and ink. She plans to experiment with other media for decorating. Candlemaking at the Olsens is a family hobby. "It's something we can build on," Joani said.



STAR GAZER horoscope table with columns for signs and dates.

### Speechwriters Now Surface For Their Share of Glory

By COLMAN MCCARTHY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Students of the speechwriting craft have added to their list of modern masters the name of Cynthia Rosenwald. She is the most more housewife who, when not putting things into the oven or the disposal, is putting words into the mouth of Spiro Agnew.

The present uproar about the vice president's remarks on snobs, rotten apples and sunbaths who straddle fences will not likely damage him; it ways make one of those public confusion speeches when, full of self-abnegation and concern, he says he really didn't mean "that" the way it sounded, nor that Hubert Humphrey was "soak on Communist" the way dirty Joe McCarthy used the term, nor that all slums are alike. Instead, the damage that may be done is to Mrs. Rosenwald and perhaps to the speechwriting industry itself; she has violated the prime rule by getting her name, as well as her anonymous words, into print.

Although it is disputed whether a speechwriter is allowed to work in the open — the way a ghostwriter never is — no politician has ever been heard to proclaim, "as my esteemed speechwriter says," before reading his text. Politicians know that a speechwriter should be kept in the back office where the speech is written and in the back row when delivered. They recall the scorn of Walter Lippman, who believed that a politician who has his speeches written for him is as low as the man who lets someone else write his love letters or say his prayers.

Recently, it has been good form for praise after the boss has departed or died. Richard Goodwin allowed it to be known soon after his Lyndon Johnson order that it was the blind brain who put the phrase "great society" into LBJ's mouth. He did, indeed, but the phrase itself was from a 50-year-old book, "The Great Society," by an obscure English socialist, Graham Wallas.

Another speechwriter enjoying his survival is Theodore Sorensen. With political ambitions in need of a boost, the snappy phrase-maker has been lately reminding everyone of the Kennedy connections. In self-effacing language that couldn't help rotating the spotlight back to himself, Sorensen said on the David Frost TV show, Aug. 28, about his work with JFK: "All President Kennedy's speeches, as far as I'm concerned, were his speeches. I worked with him. I assisted him. I did drafts. But he had the final responsibility as to what he said and what he did not say. They reflected his policy and his sentiments. I think we should let history credit him with all these speeches and all those phrases." But what if history, and a voter here or there, wants to credit Theodore Sorensen? Will he still object with disguised disclaimers?

One former speechwriter of President Kennedy making sure, he got JFK's credit for a famous phrase in John Kenneth Galbraith. In his "Ambassador's Journal," Galbraith wrote only two pages to broadcast that he thought up "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but never let us fear to negotiate." A few days after, claims Galbraith, the sentence was "mildly historic."

And a few pages later, he returns to his little speaker, to

tell us that Mr. Kennedy was as aware of Galbraith's name as Galbraith himself. The President said in a conversation that he liked my lines and thought I should be pleased.

Present? Now that Galbraith has put his imprimatur on those words armed guards should be placed at every plaque in the land where the negotiable phrase is chiseled in. Be on the lookout, guards, for a tall thin man with eye muscles that flinched uncontrollably, carrying stone cutter's tools.

Of late, politicians have been saying that the public doesn't want to be spoken to from a text. Preceding Monday night's Vietnam speech by Richard Nixon, White House aides made it clear that no speechwriter was allowed to tamper with the text. In fact, no advance copy was handed out until just before it was delivered, and that the President was wrecking his mind over it right up till putting David with only his sincerely, yellow pads and pencils to draft the speech. Just like Thoreau or J. D. Salinger, holding up in the woods to produce a masterpiece.

If a politician can't write his own speeches, the next best tack to prove he has a brain of his own is to send his members canned speeches, on the chance that the local company's ghosts won't know the fashionable phrases about jobs for "the hardcore poor" in the "depressed areas" as this country meets "the urban crisis."

Despite the new turns and tricks in the speechwriting trade, both among the speakers and the writers, business booms. It will only be a few years until the men now doing Mr. Nixon's speeches will tell us what classic lines were theirs, despite the chief's heading for the woods before the big one. Who, for example, will take credit for the President's much-used gem, "It's like to make one thing perfectly clear?"

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### Job Stability Of Women, Men Equal

By ELIZABETH SHELTON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Women have no worse — and in some ways a better — record of job stability than men, according to a new Labor Department report on comparative studies of absenteeism and turnover.

The report was prepared by the Women's Bureau to reassure employers that it is not more costly to employ women and that differential treatment based on alleged cost differences is unfounded.

Where men and women were in similar levels of employment they had similar rates of absenteeism, job tenure and mobility, according to the studies reported.

The cost differentials were shown to be insignificant. The favorable findings for women workers emphasize the importance of judging work performance on the basis of individual achievement rather than of sex. Bureau Director Elizabeth Dusen Koonce wrote in the report's foreword.

Included in the data are U.S. Public Health Service statistics for 1967 showing that women averaged 8.6 days of work time lost because of illness or injury, whereas men lost 8.3 days. Women lost more work time because of acute conditions and men because of lengthy chronic illness. The study concluded that the total financial losses caused by women's absences was about the same as that caused by men's.

As Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioner Elizabeth Koch interpreted it recently to women union leaders, "Public health studies over the last four years showed women lost fewer days from work because of disability than men, and that included pregnancy and childbirth."

The studies, she said, "have undercut the validity of all these generalizations (that keep women in the home or in low-paying jobs) and exposed them for the myths they are."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in an average week in 1968, 1.7 per cent of women workers and 1.6 per cent of men workers were absent from their jobs because of illness.

During the same year, 2.4 per cent of women workers and 2.2 per cent of men workers quit work voluntarily. Men were more mobile and more frequent job changers than women, another BLS study showed. Seven per cent of the women but 10 per cent of the men held a different job in January of 1969 than in the previous January.

The most mobile groups were the young, both male and female, and those in the lowest-paying jobs. Of workers 20 years of age or less, less than four per cent of women and six per cent of men changed factory jobs in 1968, according to BLS.

The picture that emerges is that while young women leave to marry and have babies, young men leave almost as frequently to take better jobs. Women over 20 are more stable workers than men. Fewer than four per cent had changed jobs in one year studied by BLS, compared with six per cent of the men. Single women in a FHS study averaged 2.9 sick days a year, compared with 4.3 for men. Within comparable age groups, single women used more sick leave than single men below 30 years of age but less sick leave at 30 years and over.

Married women, due to child-rearing responsibility and lesser dependency in the middle classes on their jobs for economic support, higher sick absences than single women.

Older women in federal service took less sick leave on the average than their male counterparts. Women of any age who earned up to \$10,000 took only 6 days a year more than men in the same salary grouping.

The over-all conclusion of the report prepared by Jean A. Wells, special assistant to the director of the Women's Bureau is:

"Meaningful comparisons of absenteeism and labor turnover of women and men workers must take into consideration similar job levels as well as other factors such as age and length of service. Many of the critical generalizations frequently voiced not only exaggerate over-all differences but also compare dissimilar groups of men and women."

Loot from Bank Holdup Determined at \$9,945

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The loot from Thursday's holdup at the Broadway branch of the First New Haven National Bank has been determined to be \$9,945. The money was taken Thursday by a man who went up to a teller around 10 a.m. and told her he had a gun. A mother teller shouted an alarm, and the bandit ran out of the building. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, three men were involved in the robbery, two of them remaining outside in the getaway car.

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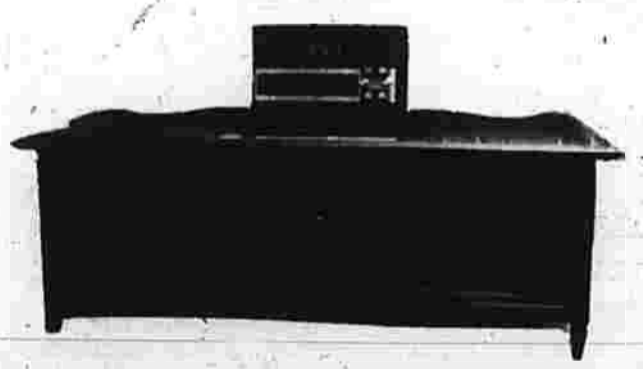
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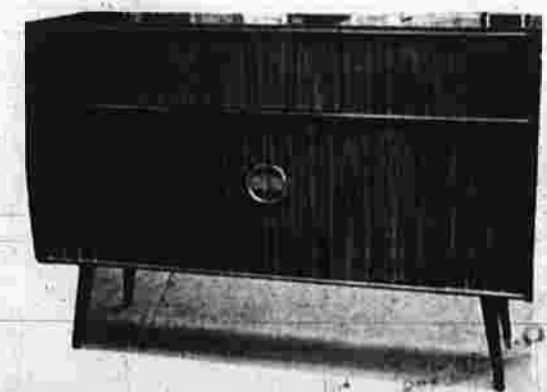
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One of two courtrooms in new Tolland County Superior Courthouse. Dedication today took place in one courtroom, with sound piped into other.

### New County Courthouse Dedicated in Vernon

By JUNE LINTON

This afternoon marked the formal dedication of the new Tolland County Courthouse. Over 200 attorneys and government officials were expected and speakers included Chief Justice John Hamilton King, Supreme Court Justice and Chief Court Administrator John P. Corser, Lt. Gov. Attilio Frassonelli and Superior Court Judge Alva P. Loiselle and David M. Bies.

A daily schedule of court activities has been in use since Oct. 7. These working in the building give every evidence of being delighted with the new, conveniently located, court offices, previously all over town, now all in the one building.

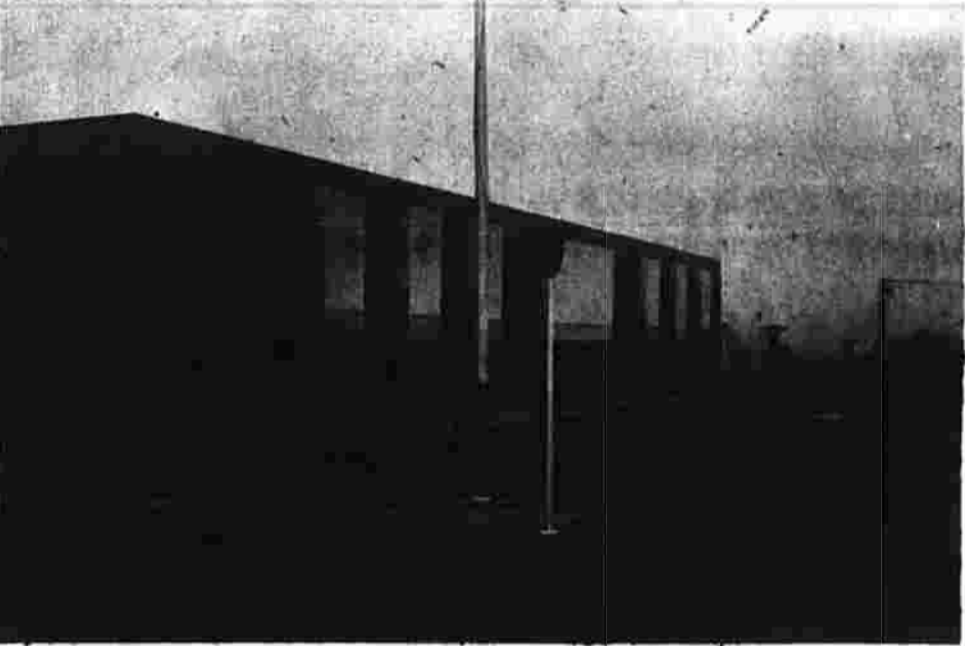
Possibly the greatest improvement can be found in the clerk's office, and although Chief Clerk John H. Yonans said she finally has a place for everything and "that in itself is great." It appeared to be even better than that as she illustrated the new flat color-coded filing system that has been in use for a week. If one remembers which colors go with which numbers, then one can retrieve files in time to a rainbow.

The state's attorney, Robert J. Pigeon, emphatically agreed that the building is most functional. His office is just a few steps from the courtroom instead of the few miles which used to be.

The idea of leasing rather than building found favor so Atty. King drafted a bill which he introduced the following January. The bill presented a way around the usual objections that appropriations for courthouses had always met. There have been efforts for years, according to Atty. King, to replace many of the old relics still being used as courthouses throughout the state.

The bill for Tolland's courthouse was referred to as a pilot project and passed the house after some sharp debate, Atty. King said, and was soon on its way to the senate where it ran into opposition that lasted right up to the final moments of the session when it was passed.

Atty. King said there were other problems in getting the actual plans approved. When the Redevelopment Agency found that the courthouse would be invaluable to its plans, an



The new courthouse, with projecting windows, in town's renewal area.



Court's library is on the second floor. State's attorney and court clerk now have offices in building.

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14

NOV

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### Agnew Raps Newscasts

(Continued from Page One)

"All in all," Agnew said, "Mr. Harriman offered a broad range of gratuitous advice challenging and contradicting the policies outlined by the President in the United States.

"Where the President had issued a call for unity, Mr. Harriman was encouraging the country not to listen to him.

"A word about Mr. Harriman. For 10 months he was American's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks—a period in which the United States swapped some of the greatest military concessions in the history of warfare for an enemy agreement on the shape of the bargaining table."

Asked later what he thought of Agnew's criticism of the veteran diplomat said, "I don't think that statement deserves serious comment."

Harriman said he felt television networks "try and large are trying to do the American public informed on many subjects of national interest."

In his speech Agnew said, "Every American has a right to disagree with the President of the United States and to express his views on the national scene."

But, he added, the people "have a right to make up their own minds and form their own opinions about a presidential address without having the President's words and thoughts characterized through the prejudices of hostile critics before they can even be digested."

After stating he was not suggesting government censorship of TV news, Agnew said, "I am asking whether a form of censorship is necessary."

He said, "The news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and filtered through a handful of men who admit to their own set of biases."

Agnew said NBC commentator David Brinkley "states that objectivity is impossible to the inhuman behavior. Rather, he says, we should strive for fairness."

"A raised eyebrow, an inflection of voice, a caustic remark dropped in the middle of a broadcast can raise doubts in a million minds about the veracity of a public official or the wisdom of a government policy," Agnew said.

Agnew suggested that television "register their complaints on lines through mail to the networks and phone calls to local stations."

"This is one case," he said,

### Vernon Chamber Still Fighting For Post Office Merger

(Continued from Page One)

Although the Chamber of Commerce has indirectly heard from the Postal Department about the national programming, it does not plan to do the same.

A letter received last week by Robert McCarthy, of Vernon, one of the townspeople who think the news media is responsible for all our troubles, "one called said.

WBAP-TV, the National Broadcasting Co. affiliate in Vernon, reported 231 calls approving the speech and two against it. "In 100 per cent behind the vice president and I think the news media is responsible for all our troubles," one called said.

Thomas P. F. Hoving, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and Telecommunications, said that television news officials look upon us as a nation into an ugly era of the most ferocious suppression and intimidation."

Thousands of persons telephoned the stations across the country to voice their opposition to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's challenge to "let the networks know that they want their news straight and objective."

Not all agreed with his criticism of broadcast news. A random survey of 21 radio and television stations across the country that tabulated the night they received Thursday night showed Agnew was backed by nearly 3 to 1. Calls supporting his criticism totaled 2,299 to 1,289 calls opposed.

WBAP-TV in Vernon, Ind., which did not carry the speech, got about 20 calls charging the station with censorship.

In Indianapolis, WISH-TV reported about 230 calls at 10 p.m. EST, about 2 to 1 in favor of Agnew, and WNET-TV said it had received 100 calls, about 60 per cent supporting the speech.

WBAP-TV in Vernon, Ind., reported about 300 calls, evenly divided, and WANE-TV in Fort Wayne, Ind., which did not carry the speech, got about 20 calls charging the station with censorship.

Opposing views were reported to include such comments as, "Who's paying for his air time?" and, "I don't like to hear a grown man cry."

A number of the calls opposing the speech criticized the three national networks for carrying the entire speech live instead of the regularly scheduled programs. Likewise, some of the calls favoring the speech attacked their local stations for failing to present the speech live.

Many stations reported a heavy telephone response from a public official or the vice president of a government policy," Agnew said.

In Miami, Fla., WTVJ reported that a security guard pressed into service on the telephone switchboard to help overloaded operators.

In Oklahoma City, a switchboard operator at WKY-TV re-

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(Continued from Page One)

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### British Prince Comes of Age: He Gets Raise, But No Vote

(Continued from Page One)

approval. As duke of Cornwall, he gets an annual tax-free income of \$254,000, up from his previous \$177,000.

Charles could have had \$228,000 a year but gave half his income to the nation.

Prince Charles began the day by attending a 45-minute communion service with his grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and his sister, Princess Anne, in the Chapel Royal of St. John at the Tower of London. Kings and princes have taken vows for more than 800 years in the chapel within the castle-like fortifications along the Thames River.

A spokesman for the royal family said hundreds of birthday messages were arriving at Buckingham Palace from Britain and British Commonwealth countries.

The prince planned no special activities during the day, the spokesman said.

Charles has been eligible to become king since he was 18, when he also gained the right as a councillor of state to sign royal documents in his mother's absence.

But under the Royal Marriages Act of 1772, he still cannot marry without the queen's permission. And because he inherited the Duchy of Cornwall today, he can't vote. No royal duke is entitled to vote.

On the plus side, Charles can now take a seat in the House of Lords, the upper chamber of Britain's Parliament, whenever he wishes. There has been no sign that he plans to do so.

He may legally buy on the installment plan without parental

It's On His Truck—Not His Back... REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—The thing that sets Irv Lefsch apart from other long-haul truckdrivers is the monkey on his truck.

Lefsch says he often lets his chimpanzee companion, Josephine, ride outside on his long trips between his home base in Keyport, N.J., and Hibbard Moving and Storage Co. in Redwood City.

"Cars will follow me for miles to tell me there's a monkey on my truck," he says.

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Our Reg. 84.99  
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**NOV 14**

Manufacturers Must Realize They Are Consumers Too

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—That any... The chamber should recognize consumer complaints as something business must respond to...

Report Cards Out

First quarter report cards were distributed today to all elementary, junior high school, and senior high school students in the Manchester public school system...

Nixons View Blast at Cape

Continued from Page One seal on it but he did not wear it, despite the rain. Bartier at the nearby Patrick Air Force Base...

Egypt Rejects U.S. Proposal That Israel Retreat to '48 Lines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Old City of Jerusalem, the Syrian Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip with Syria and Jordan. The negotiations would be direct, like those U.N. mediator Ralph Bunche led on the island of Rhodes in 1949...

George F. De Cormier For You

Here is Just the Used Car You've Been Looking For, All Winterized and Ready to Go. '65 Ford \$1595 Country Squire 4 Pass. Wagon, Aut. and gorgeous all the way...

Nutmeg Farms Win Cattle Championships

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Nutmeg Farms of Bridgeville, Conn., won both grand championships in the 1969 National Cattle Show...

Audubon's Birthplace

John J. Audubon, the famed naturalist, himself thought in his weekly editorial today that the proposal was a 50-point plan...

Miss Bell

Character Reader & Advisor in Advice on All Problems. Call for appt. 845-3275

Miss Universe Contest

The girl from Mobile who grew up to be Miss Alabama of 1960 and Miss America of 1961 never wore makeup during her reign...

Miss Bell

Character Reader & Advisor in Advice on All Problems. Call for appt. 845-3275

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. RADIO, VINYL INTERIOR, CLEAN. \$1395. TED TRUDON, Inc.

1968 CHEVROLET AS IS \$995. 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, 2 door Hard top, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, Power steering, Radio, Light blue. \$1995.

1969 LTD Squire Wagon, 6 passenger, Aqua, V-8 engine, Std. trans., WSW tires, Power steering, Radio, Power tailgate, window, Wheel covers. \$3293.

1967 GALAXIE 500 Ford, Gold, 4 door, H-Top, Automatic transmission, 390 V-8 engine, Power windows, Power steering, Wheel covers. \$1895.

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Now On Display and Available for Immediate Delivery. 1969 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.I., auto. trans., Low Mileage. \$2795.

1968 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, White, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, Radio, White side wall tires, Wheel covers. \$1725.

1969 COBRA Fairlane 2 door Hard top, 2 dr. H-Top, 428 CID V-8 engine, 4 speed stick, Bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, Vinyl floor, Tractor-Lock P.S., Tinted glass, Air conditioning. \$3307.

1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 2 door sedan, Black, Auto. transmission, 6 cylinder engine, Radio, White side wall tires. \$595.

1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.I., auto. trans., Low Mileage. \$2795. 1967 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.I., auto. trans. \$1595.

1967 LEMANS Conv. Pontiac, Yellow, White top, Auto. trans., V-8 engine, Power steering, Radio, Bucket seat, White side wall tires. \$1895.

1966 FORD Conv. Galaxie 500, Maroon, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, Power steering, White side wall tires, Wheel covers. \$1545.

1965 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, 260 V-6, automatic transmission, 2 dr. Just right. \$1495.

1969 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.I., auto. trans., Low Mileage. \$2795. 1967 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.I., auto. trans. \$1595.

1967 CHEV. Wagon Light green, 6 passenger, Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, Radio. \$2095.

1966 MUSTANG 2 door Hard top, Light blue, V-8 engine, Std. trans., All vinyl trim, Courtesy light, BSW tires, Radio. \$3025.

1965 CONVERT. XL Ford, Green, Bucket seats, Console, Auto. trans., Radio, Power steering, White side wall tires, Wheel covers. \$1295.

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A Brainsy Miss America She Manned the Picket Lines Before It Was Fashionable

By BARBARA BARKIN The Washington Post "I have formed no political convictions yet. If I am told I can't do something, I am told for a reason and I don't challenge it. I should be sure to have the intelligence to know what to do."

George F. De Cormier For You

Here is Just the Used Car You've Been Looking For, All Winterized and Ready to Go. '65 Ford \$1595 Country Squire 4 Pass. Wagon, Aut. and gorgeous all the way...

Miss Bell

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1964 BUICK Skylark 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 MOTOR, ALTO, FLARE, POWER STEERING, RADIO. \$1195. TED TRUDON, Inc.

Moriarty Brothers Says—Don't Pass This One Up... It's Something Special! 1968 Mercury Montego 4-Door Sedan. If you've ever seen Arnold Palmer pass a 300-yard leg shot...

1968 OPEL Kadett 2-Dr. Sedan, Red, radio. \$1405. 1967 BUICK Electra 255 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full air conditioning. \$2695.

1967 MERCURY Cougar 2-Dr. \$1995. 1967 PORSCHE 912 2-Door, radio. \$3895. 1965 FORD Mustang 2-Door Hardtop. \$995.

MORIARTY BROTHERS "Lincoln-Mercury, Willys-Jeep, Toyota" 301-315 Center Street MANCHESTER 643-5135

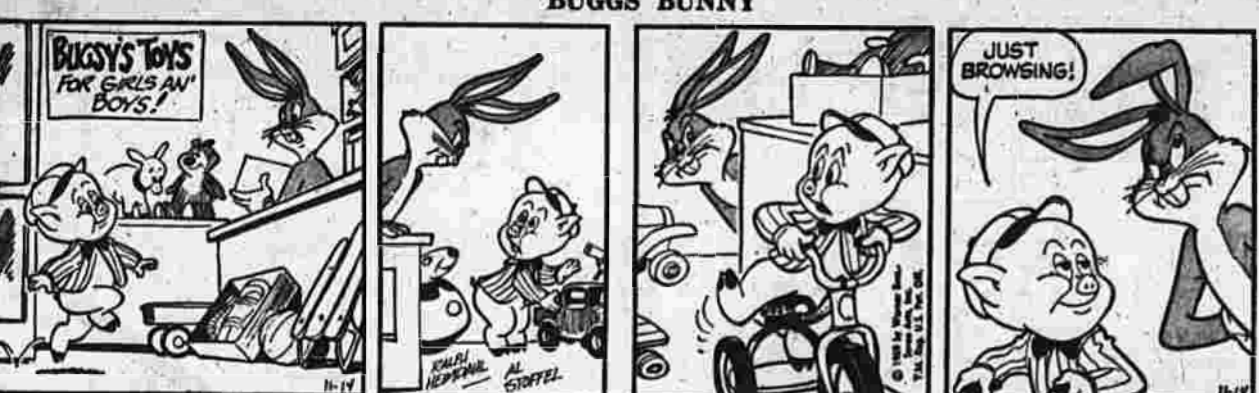
WE DON'T "PATCH" ANYTHING The word "patch" is foreign to our used car mechanics. If a problem part can't be adjusted, we will overhaul it. If it is not worth it, we'll replace it. Either the car is right, or we won't offer it for sale.

1966 Mustang \$1645 Coupe, V-8, standard transmission, vinyl roof, radio. 1965 Ford \$1145 Custom 800 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.

1967 Plymouth \$1895 Fury III Convertible. Wheel covers, bucket seats, vinyl floor, V-8 auto, radio, 260 V-6, wire wheels, yellow/black. 1967 Buick \$1495 Wildcat 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, wheel covers.

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If all our Fords were running at once, you'd hardly hear a sound at DILLON FORD TEST DRIVE THE QUIET ONE, TODAY DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC. 319 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

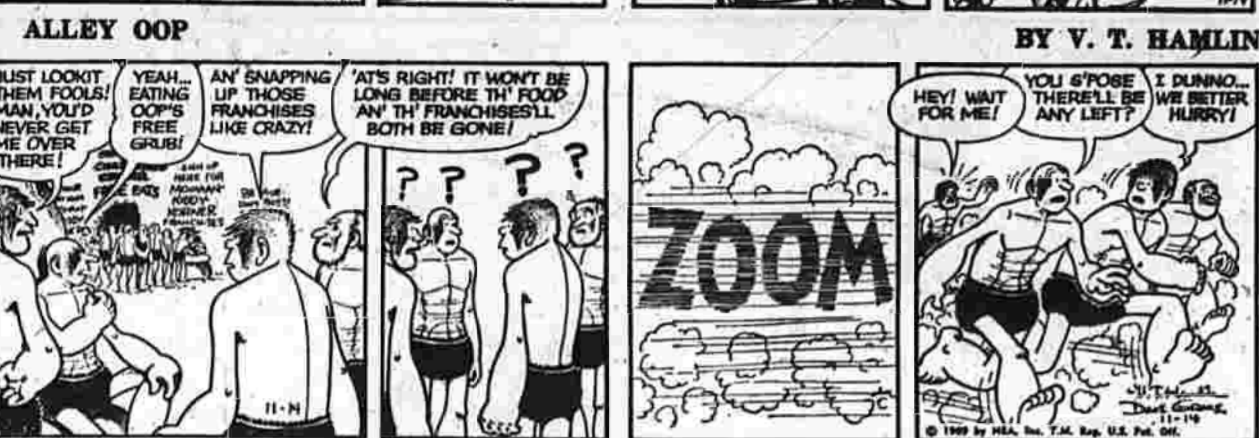


BUGGS BUNNY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Women, Women



ALLEY OOP

OUR WAY



Women, Women



DAVY JONES

OUR WAY



Women, Women



WAYOUT

OUR WAY



Women, Women



MICKY FINN

OUR WAY



Women, Women



MR. ABERNATHY

OUR WAY



Women, Women



FRISCHILLA'S POP

OUR WAY



Women, Women

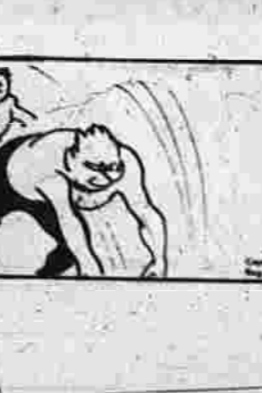


ROBIN MALONE

OUR WAY



Women, Women



LITTLE SPORTS

OUR WAY



Women, Women



# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

## Oct. 15 Stirs Pens

The Oct. 15 Monitorium issue happens, your best buddy is running for the same cover...

## Talent Carries Off Show

Good God, we have on our hands another "qualified" show...

## Legion of Honor

Short, bouncy, vivacious cheerer, mummy, lively...

## Indians Scalp Wethersfield

With the sun shining for the first time in a week...

## Guidance Notes

Representatives of the following colleges will be in the Guidance Office...

## Somanhis and 'World' Attend CSPCA Meet

Discussion of censorship in newspapers, how to make the news you do want to hear...

## Harriers Dash To Sixth Place At UConn Meet

The Manchester Cross-Country team performed well at the UConn Field Day Oct. 30...

## Mexico Trip Enlightening Experience

As I look back on the different experiences of my trip to Mexico, I find myself confronted with many widely varied emotions...

## German Banquet Big Success

If you had been at the German banquet last Saturday night...

## MHS Attends New Teacher State Chorus

MHS proud to announce its first "half" teacher, Mrs. J. J. Wiggins...

## Somanhis

This week marks the beginning of Somanhis sale...

## Editorial Silent Majority At MHS

There is another article on this page containing reactions to the Oct. 15 issue of the "World"...

## Women, Women

ACROSS (var.) 1 Madam 2 Butterfly 3 19th woman 4 14 kind of beetle 5 13 Hanged 6 Alcoholic 7 Beverage 8 17 Step 9 Light stroke 10 22 Legal point 11 23 Transportation 12 24 Haste 13 25 Not clear 14 27 City in Pennsylvania 15 28 Famous Spanish 16 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

## German Banquet Big Success

The evening began with some German folk songs...

## Little Sports

BRUCE ROBERTSON TRIP WORLD WAR II LONDON TRIP (SEE PAGE 20)

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# Herold Angle

By EARL YOSB Sports Editor

**Notes from the Little Black Book**

Nice to see the popular Tom Wolff taking over for a second term as president of the Ellington Ridge Country Club. The Vernon man also served in the same capacity in 1962. Wolff's wife, Betty, is the current Women's Division club champion, an honor she has had twice in the last three years, winning also in 1967. . . .

**Off the Guff**

Incidents chronicled in former American League umpire Ed Hight, who died of a broken heart. The Holyoke, Mass., arbiter, was called 'em for 19 years in the majors, died Wednesday at the age of 41 after a long illness. He was forced to retire after reaching the age of 36, the first to fall into this category. Hight was outspoken in an effort to get an extension and never forsook the American League office. . . .

**Star of the Future**

Detroit's quarter-back Greg Gault is being touted as the star of the future. Coach Norm Van Brocklin ever since he worked under the Dutchman in the College. All Star team in 1968. Last Sunday, Gault led Detroit to a 27-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. . . .

**Short Pants**

Jim Tyrer, a Kansas City all-star tackle, is the shortest player in the league. He stands 5'7 1/2 inches tall. . . .

**Football Team Tops in Field**

**Hayes Man of Moods, Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "How do you figure him in?" one of Woody Hayes' longtime associates reports after the question, "How do you figure out a storm?"

One minute all calm and serene and then suddenly all hell breaks loose. It takes more than meteorology to figure out the man.

He is a man of moods, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, hated and loved — this graying, bespectacled coach who has won the whip for Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 college football team.

**Dad's Day**

It will be Dad's Day at Manchester High Saturday afternoon when the Indians cheer for their father on the gridiron. Kickoff will be at 1:30.

Fathers of all the varsity players will be special guests.

**Duffy To Retire**

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Tom Duffy, who helped develop the Boston Red Sox into a championship team, will retire after a 37-year coaching career. Duffy, 67, will be replaced by Bill Killebrew.

# Scoring No Problem for Indians, Eagles

## Home Games Set Saturday For Gridders

Putting points on the scoreboard hasn't been an problem for either Manchester High or East Catholic High this season on the gridiron.

Tomorrow both schools will be in action on local soil. Manchester, scoring at a 27.3 game clip, entertains Bristol at 10:30 a.m. in the home field in an OCLL meeting. It will be the first of two home games for the Gridders.

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**Sports Slate**

Saturday, Nov. 15

Football — Windham High at Manchester High, 10:30. Memorial Day game.

## New Rushing Record Set by Clements

Tommy Clements, the smacking junior halfback, now owns the rushing record for Manchester High. He set the record with 292 yards in a game against Bristol on Saturday.

## Holy Cross Grid Suits To Get Use

The Holy Cross Crusaders football team held a secret meeting and then conferred a nervous Coach Ray Clements with his demands.

**Trin-Wes, Central-Southern Top State College Games**

If you are a football-fan, Yale is one team to watch this weekend.

**Rain or Shine**

Come rain or shine, Saturday afternoon will be a day for the Eagles to show their prowess on the gridiron.

**Purdue Still Hopeful of Upsetting Bucks**

The score was Ohio State 13, Purdue 0.

**Coaches' Corner**

By CLIFF DEMERS EAST CATHOLIC

We pulled a long time for Monday's initial victory over Pulaski High—six years and two days to be exact. The win was pleasing because it wasn't a fluke.

**Pretty 22-Year-Old Austrian Featured with Ice Capades**

I may have become well-forgotten. It is the beginning of the year's outstanding winter sports.

**Carrier Big Man in ABA For Colonels**

Darrel Carrier worked overtime for the Kentucky Colonels Thursday night and made it count.

**Out-muscle snow with BOLENS snow throwers**

The new Bolens Artic 55 and 75 snow throwers will make you wonder why you ever shoveled snow in the first place.

## Knicks Fans Want New Horizons

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks are so good that their fans have begun to look for horizons beyond simply winning.

**Minor League Vet Goalie Scores Shutout for Blues**

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NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks are so good that their fans have begun to look for horizons beyond simply winning.

**Minor League Vet Goalie Scores Shutout for Blues**

STRETCH NOT IN TIME—Detroit goalie Roger Crozier reaches for flying puck which sailed over his glove in second period action against Boston Bruins.

**Ski Notes**

By RAY SACHERS

A long drive led last Thursday night to a few hills. Traffic broke down on the west side and our first stop was Hoag's.

**Financial Fringes Resolved**

**Hull Ready to Rejoin Black Hawks in NHL**

CHICAGO (AP)—His financial fringes apparently resolved, Bobby Hull will quit figure skating and return to hockey skating.

**Sports Viewing**

SATURDAY

11:00 (8) This Week in Pro Football

**Carrier Big Man in ABA For Colonels**

Darrel Carrier worked overtime for the Kentucky Colonels Thursday night and made it count.

**Out-muscle snow with BOLENS snow throwers**

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## Ex-Yalie Cal Hill Rushing Toward Instant Prominence

DALLAS (NEA) — A Yale in the National Football League is not exactly an object of curiosity like the one that Cal Hill is.

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**SAVE \$210**

**BOLENS**

SEE YOUR BOLENS DEALER NOW AND SAVE! BOLENS has the most complete line of snow throwers in the world. Now you can get a new snow thrower for only \$210 less than the competition.





About Town
St. Bridget's school fair will be open to the public between Sunday Masses at the church and during Christian doctrine classes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

The Young Adults Club of Toland County will present a harvest social dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Bernard's Church Hall in Rockville for single persons 21 to 35 years old.

Kiwanis Radio Auction

Following are the successful bidders for the second night of the Kiwanis Radio Auction Tuesday and Wednesday. Bidders can claim and pay for the items during store hours at the redemption center in Watkinson today and tomorrow.

HOLIDAY FAIR

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
ROUTE 44A, COVENTRY
NOVEMBER 15 - OPENING 9:30 A.M.
COFFEE, LUNCH, SNACKS, CHURCH SUPPER.
MANY BOOTHS, MOVIES, PUCKY RIDES.

Summit Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. After the meeting, the group will attend a singing information may contact State Officers Night at Princess Lodge in Hartford.



FREE! FREE! FREE!
25,000
GREEN STAMPS
Given Away Every Week
1st PRIZE—12,000 GREEN STAMPS
2nd PRIZE—8,000 GREEN STAMPS
3rd PRIZE—5,000 GREEN STAMPS

Drawing will be held every Monday morning and the winning numbers will be posted at our station. Winners must collect their stamps by 9 p.m. the following Saturday night. First drawing Monday, November 24.

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL FILL-UPS PLUS NEW... SUBURBIA... Fire-King DINNERWARE
FREE one (1) coupon with ten (10) or more gallons of gasoline.

INSULITE PANELING
Johns Manville Roofing
Johns Manville Insulation
PLYWOOD
CAULKING GUN and CARTRIDGE
CASE and CARRY

GORMAN BROTHERS
770 MAIN STREET
THE BRIGHT SPOT ON MAIN STREET
Distributed by Mercury Oil Co.

LOW MILL PRICES
HALF MILLION YARDS of quality FABRICS under one roof
YOU ASKED FOR MORE! Saturday ONLY!
wool skirt lengths 75c each
Pilgrim Mills
FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES
434 Oakland St., Route 83, Manchester
Now...Shop Every Day from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday Spectacular
15% off our entire stock of men's suits

Manchestah
do-it-yourselfers like our HOME REPAIR CENTER
Everything you need for home repair under one roof and at prices you can afford.

INSULITE PANELING
Johns Manville Roofing
Johns Manville Insulation
PLYWOOD
CAULKING GUN and CARTRIDGE
CASE and CARRY

E.S.A. NOW thru NOV. 29
(EARLY SHOPPERS' ACCOUNT)
What A Breeze - Shop Now, Pay Next Year!
Pay 1/3 in Jan. - Pay 1/3 in Feb. - Pay 1/3 in March

Bloodmobile Visits South United Methodist Church Monday, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald
The Weather
Becoming windy and colder with chance of snow showers during launch. Low 30 to 38. Tomorrow partly sunny. Monday's outlook fair, warmer.

March Nears Dramatic End

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not having the right to say who is an American, the protesters marched down Pennsylvania Avenue today trying to carry their end-of-war message to President Nixon.

On Target: Apollo Racing Toward Date With Moon



Three birds fly across a lagoon surrounding Cape Kennedy as a fourth bird, the Apollo 12, wings away from the launch pad. (AP Photo/Fax)

Jury Acquits Hairdresser In Smuggling

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) - Four years of court proceedings and the prospect of a 12-year prison term ended Friday night for Miller.

Arms Negotiators May Avoid Banter

HELENSBURG (AP) - Negotiators arrived today for disarmament talks with the Soviets and held forth the possibility that the two big powers may quickly plunge into discussion of important arms curbs.

Rues Outbreak

WASHINGTON (AP) - "We tried, man... We tried," said Alan Fennar as he stood near the heel and chills that was Washington DuPont Circle Friday night.

'We Tried, Man... We Tried'

WASHINGTON (AP) - "We tried, man... We tried," said Alan Fennar as he stood near the heel and chills that was Washington DuPont Circle Friday night.

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