

Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Quick Strides Abroad

While President Ford is moving slowly on the domestic front, as is demanded by the perplexity of the inflation problem, quick strides are being made in foreign affairs and diplomacy.

Recognition of East Germany is one of the moves of the Ford regime. Another seems to be the imminent resumption of diplomatic relations with Cuba, which has been one of Secretary of State Kissinger's objectives.

Probably wisely, President Ford is not taking the initiative in resuming relations with Cuba, but is allowing the United States to be nudged into the move by the Organization of American States.

With Latin America becoming more widely tolerant of the Castro regime and recognizing the country as a national entity our position of non-recognition becomes increasingly untenable.

Perhaps the Cuban people will one day recall that it was the United States which freed them from Spanish colonial rule and made them an independent nation.

Economically we were the largest market for Cuban sugar and their excellent cigars.

Cuba has been an economic disaster ever since the Castro era began and has been reported to cost Russia about one million dollars per day to maintain it.

Hopefully a free market in Cuban sugar might lower the price in the United States which has risen astronomically in the last 18 months.

The Pearl of the Antilles was a favored American vacation spot and a refuge of many Americans abroad, such as the late Ernest Hemingway. Perhaps those customs may be renewed.



Indian Harbour, Nova Scotia (Photo by Doug Bevins)



ANDREW TULLY
Ford Feared Nixon Might Take His Own Life

OPEN FORUM
Constitution Week

WASHINGTON — Overriding all other factors in President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon a full pardon was the very real fear that the former President might take his own life.

No one knows everything that was in Ford's mind as he approached his decision. But given the above facts, it is permissible to conclude that a humanitarian President acted to save Nixon's life, partially out of compassion for a fallen colleague and partially because of the national trauma — and the inevitable

polarization of the citizenry — that a Nixon suicide would produce. To go further, how else to explain Ford's change of mind? Only 10 days before, at his first formal press conference, Ford said that it would be "unwise and unkindly" to make any commitment to a pardon before Nixon had been subjected to due process of law.



MAX LERNER
Mercy Without Justice

NEW YORK CITY — It was wrong action to take — understandable but unwise and wrong. "I do believe with all my heart," President Ford said in announcing his pardon of Richard Nixon, "that I will receive justice without mercy if I fail to show mercy."

Today's THOUGHT
Having spent this week looking at ourselves to discover changes long overdue for each of us, now today we remember that we are bridge builders.

Partition May Be Practical

Creation of an independent Cyprus under the presidency of Archbishop Makarios and with guarantees by Greece, Turkey and Great Britain was an idealistic move, but one that ran contrary to the long history of the ancient isle.

It was not realistic to conceive that Turkey would sit idly by and see the island become a Greek bastion only some 40 miles off its southern shore. Partition of the island now seems an accomplished fact, with Turkey holding about one-third of its northern territory.

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 14, the 25th day of 1974 with 108 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the United States Army. In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

"The Place Still Looks a Little Rundown"



Evel Followed His Dream
I watched, along with thousands of others, as a man of great courage and endurance prepared for the greatest dream of his life. The opinions about Evel Knievel's jump have varied and I'm sure in the days and weeks to come they will continue.

Whenever someone says or does something different, people find ways of putting them down. Why? This man and his family were prepared for this and backing him.

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Honey Bear Claimed

"Kinky," the South American honey bear or kinkajou found by police on Sycamore Lane Wednesday, likes to keep moving. Patrolman Jonas Searle tries to balance it on his shoulder.

Troop 47 Starts 51st Year

Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church will conduct its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church. It will be the start of the 51st year of continuous scouting of the troop.

New Voters Sessions

Manchester's registrars of voters have scheduled five voter-making sessions next Wednesday at five convalescent homes, as follows:

District Firemen Win Trophy

Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department has received a trophy for its appearance in the recent Ellington Firemen's Parade, an annual event in that town held in connection with the fund raising Firemen's Lawn Party.

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Grand Opening
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 6 P.M. BROWSING ONLY

Gifts
To show our appreciation to you for joining us on this, our special day, Living Room Interiors has reserved a special gift for you. We trust this keepsake will be the bond to a long and lasting association.

Drawings
To add to the excitement of our Grand Opening, Living Room Interiors invites you to register for these lovely prizes. First prize is a stunning Eclipse Sleeper sofa upholstered in gold velvet. Second Prize a comfortable Barcalounger Swivel-Rocker Recliner. Third Prize is a sturdy queen-size Beanbag for which only children may register. Naturally, no purchase is required.

No Sales
Today is a day for browsing only. An opportunity to stroll through the dozens of brightly decorated room settings we have designed to preview for you what's new in living room furnishings. An opportunity to inspect our fine lines of furniture and meet with the people who make up Living Room Interiors.

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8x10	ORIGINAL OILS	from \$ 5.00
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Heralding Homes Professional Touch



A combination of professional decorating and exciting individual color treatment gives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sieffert of 90 Kennedy Rd. that certain something that makes their home unique and even a little bit daring.

From the moment you enter the Spanish-flavored foyer, you are aware of the professional touch in the combination of color, textures and arrangement.

The foyer floor, covered with vinyl stone pattern, complements the black and gold geometric wall paper. An imposing statue of Don Quixote brought all the way from Wyoming by one of the Sieffert daughters guards a corner of the foyer by the front door.

For an intriguing wall accent, two gold metal leaves—one oak and one maple—adorn one wall. On the wall toward the kitchen is a group of pictures showing the Sieffert's four daughters and one son as infants, and as they are now.

The living room, though formal, is designed to accommodate an intimate group or a large gathering of guests. Walls paneled in black walnut, false black walnut exposed beams cross an orange painted ceiling. Colored glass tulip shaded lamps hang above each of two mustard gold occasional chairs, and an orange velvet lounge chair swivels to let you watch a cheery fire or swimmers in the pool.

Comfort is the keynote in the large family room two steps down from the kitchen. Paneled in black walnut, false black walnut exposed beams cross an orange painted ceiling. Colored glass tulip shaded lamps hang above each of two mustard gold occasional chairs, and an orange velvet lounge chair swivels to let you watch a cheery fire or swimmers in the pool.

The adjoining dining room with continuation of carpeting and use of fall apricot drapes on the window. The furniture is contemporary.

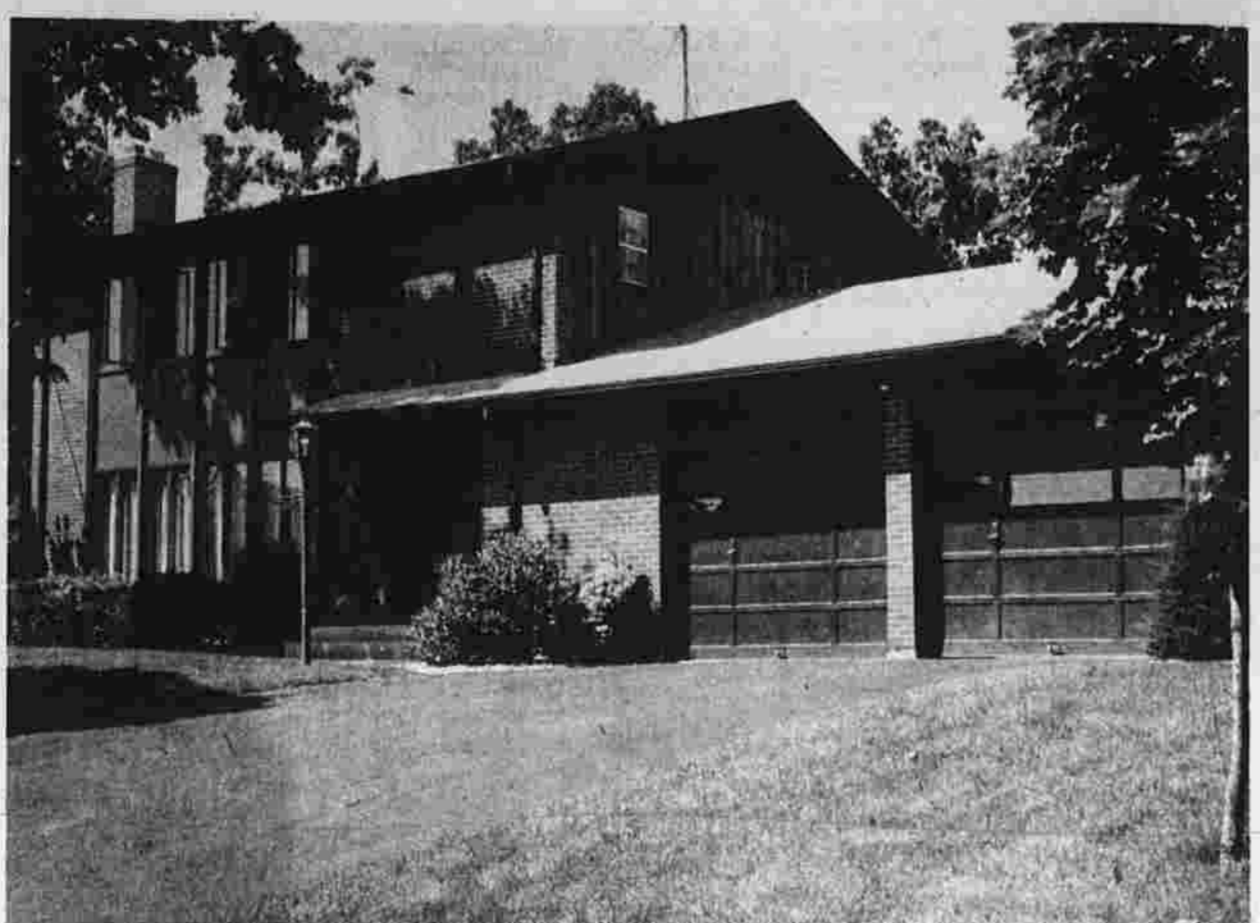
The kitchen is Mrs. Sieffert's delight and well it should be with its "pantry" of pots and pans and dishes neatly shelved and stored behind dark stained full-length louvered doors along one wall.

The large kitchen in combinations of yellow and green accommodates a dinette area which opens onto a patio and swimming pool in the back yard.

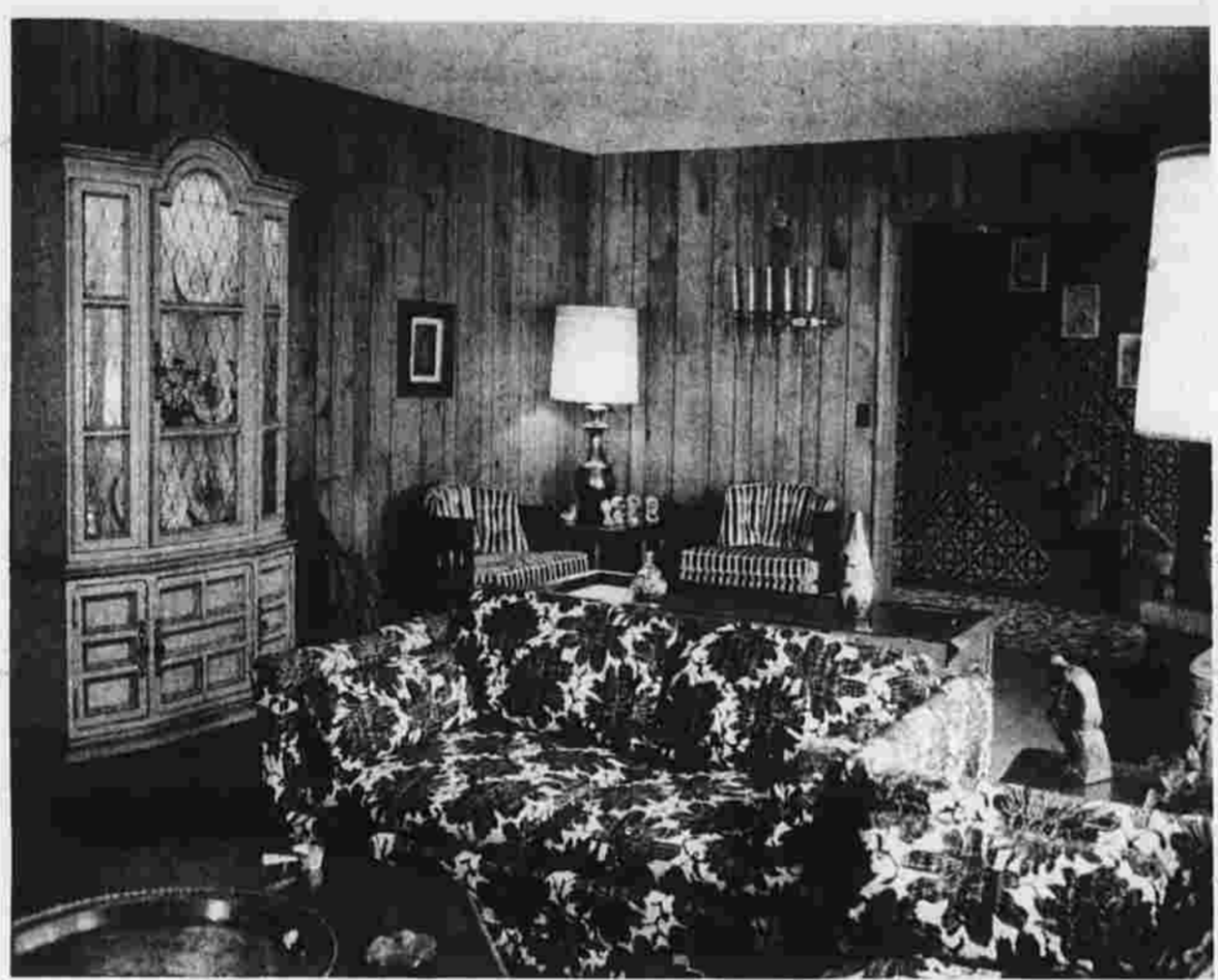
The informal dinette set is a combination of black vinyl and chrome with walnut formica table top. Verses composed by the children and art work decorate the wall area in the dinette.

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Wood, brick and glass combine to make this contemporary home for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sieffert of 90 Kennedy Rd.



A richly paneled living room opens off a foyer designed with a Spanish flair.



Four little ceramic urchins, given the Siefferts by their four children last Christmas.



Mrs. Sieffert and "Holly," the family St. Bernard, exchange fond glances in the family room.



The pantry and storage cupboard are uniquely hidden behind these louvered doors on one kitchen wall.

Missionary Speaks At Vernon Church

The Rev. Charles Pearce, newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to South Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the Vernon Assemblies of God Church.



The Rev. Charles Pearce

During their first term of missionary service under the appointment by the Division of Foreign Missions, the missionary and his wife, Rhoda, will be active in Bible school and pioneer church work.

As South Africans, the Pearces were active in missionary work before coming to the United States in 1970. All the churches, which they established among the colored (mulatto) people, are now pastored by trained national workers.

ABOUT TOWN SOUTH WINDSOR

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will participate in a carnival Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

The South Windsor Recreation Department announces the start of bridge classes. Two levels of instruction are being offered, beginners and intermediate.

The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for a Men Volleyball League Monday at the Town Hall, public commission room, at 7:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Teacher Hired

Nancy Foote, a student at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., has finished off an area in the basement for his own personal "lair" with walnut paneling and deep green carpeting.

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Professional Touch

(Continued From Page 8) up with a wall paper of vibrant orange poppies and white daisies. This room, different from its white ceiling, shows a solid orange quilted bed cover and orange painted furniture.

What better way to liven the poppy printed walls than with a plant stand overflowing with exotic greenery, and an interesting white canvas hanging planter holding an array of green plants.

Rev. White Rector Of Church in Middlebury

The Rev. Stephen J. White, currently priest-in-charge of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of St. Mary's Church.



Rev. Stephen J. White

Accepted a call to become rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Middlebury, Vt. Oct. 6 will be his farewell Sunday at St. Mary's Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover Public Hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Conn. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday September 25, 1974 at the Town Office Building at 8:00 P.M.

Cancer Society Sponsors Raffle

Mrs. Norman Cornello, chairman, has announced that the special events committee, of the Manchester Unit, American Cancer Society, is sponsoring a raffle to benefit the local unit.

Paranthod Topic Of Talk At Church

Michael O'Connor will speak Monday at 8:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on how to communicate with your child.

Concert Series Fall 1974

Sponsored by the Retail Trade Commission of The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Place

Center Park In case of inclement weather—Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School 791 West Middle Turnpike

Time

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Advertisement for Liggitt's Parkade Pharmacy, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'We Save You Money! At The Parkade. OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR ALL YOUR MEDICINAL NEEDS'

Advertisement for Westown Pharmacy, featuring a man in a suit and text: 'OPEN ALL DAY Sunday ALL MEDICAL SERVICES AVAILABLE... WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE'

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores, featuring an apple and text: 'Spicy Hot Apple Sundae Shady Glen Dairy Stores Ripe, luscious apples, prepared with pure old fashioned spices — poured over Dutch Apple Ice Cream. You Can Taste The Quality!'

Advertisement for Munson's Candy Kitchen, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'Munson's Candy Kitchen Where Quality Candy is Made Fresh Daily Choose From Over 200 Varieties. Attention All Clubs and Organizations FUND RAISING? Do you need help with this year's finances? Let us show you how selling our high quality candy can yield high profits. Call or write for a brochure. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 11:00 P.M. Candy Also Available For Fund Raising'

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Bill of Rights: Kids and Parents



The children post their list of rights on a bulletin board. They soon found out that parents have ideas, too!



Women's rights! Students' rights! Children's rights! Throughout the country, people are talking about fairness and the privileges they feel they should have.

When talking about rights, it's a good idea to talk first about the rights that you already have.

Then it's interesting to talk about the rights you would like to have. Always keep in mind how these rights affect others. Many people may not agree with your lists.

A group of school children made a list of some of the rights they feel they should have.

When the children took their lists home, the parents made out their own lists and sent them back to school. It is interesting to compare the two.

Rights for Children

Mark the ones with which you agree.

Children have the right to ...

- know family problems.
- know what sickness they have.
- own a pet if they can care for and love it.
- spend their money freely.
- not be embarrassed in public or in front of the family.
- keep secrets.
- make their own friends and not be pushed.

Rights for Parents

Mark the ones with which you agree.

Parents have the right to ...

- expect simple courtesies and honesty from their children.
- expect children to help with household and yard chores.
- expect their children to be responsible for their own rooms and clothes.
- say yes and no.
- privacy and recreation without a child's interference.
- be respected for their wisdom, experience and responsibilities.
- discipline their children in the manner most appropriate for the child.


Fall Puzzle-le-do™

ACROSS
 1. Animals that gather nuts.
 2. October 31.
 3. They came over on the Mayflower.

DOWN
 1. You wear it to keep you warm.
 4. The favorite game of the season.
 5. They fall from trees.
 6. What squirrels gather.

ANSWER BLOCK
 6. nuts
 5. leaves
 2. Halloween
 4. football
 1. sweater
 3. pilgrims

DEBNAM



When you are thinking about the rights you would like to have, consider the rights that the United Nations adopted in 1959. We Americans take many of these for granted.

All children have the right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.


Photo Courtesy UNICEF
 This little girl from Guatemala is balancing a miniature water bottle on her head.

Super Sport: Mike Marshall

Mike Marshall might be the best relief pitcher in big league baseball. The strong righthander usually goes to the mound late in the game and pitches his team—the Los Angeles Dodgers—out of trouble.

Mike's best pitch is the screwball. Marshall starred for the Montreal Expos before joining the Dodgers this season.

During the off season, he is working on a doctoral degree in physiology at Michigan State. Some day he hopes to teach school. Marshall is married and has three children.




Write The Mini Page Editor

Dear Reader,
 We would like to hear from you. Tell us what you think of this issue. What other articles have you especially liked? What parts of the Mini Page do you like the best? What stories would interest you? Please include your age. Thank you.
 Betty Debnam
 editor

Sorry, I won't be able to answer, but I would love to hear from you.

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Find B Words



Suggested answers: .1. bag, .2. hat, .3. bird, .4. building, .5. bank, .6. bushes, .7. bubbles, .8. book, .9. boat, .10. buttons, .11. basket, .12. bucket, .13. bonnet, .14. boards, .15. bow, .16. bridge, .17. ball, .18. bear.

The UN's Declaration of the Rights of the Child

- All children have the right to affection, love and understanding.
- All children have the right to adequate nutrition, housing and medical care.
- All children have the right to a free education.
- All children have the right to a name and nationality.
- All children have the right to special care, if handicapped.
- All children have the right to be among the first to receive relief in the time of disaster.
- All children have the right to learn to be useful members of society and to develop individual abilities.
- All children have the right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.
- All children have the right to protection against all forms of neglect, cruelty and exploitation.

Teachers! For more information about the United Nation's Declaration of the Rights of the Child, write: The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, School Services Division, 331 East 38th St., New York, New York, 10016.

Book Review: Cathedral

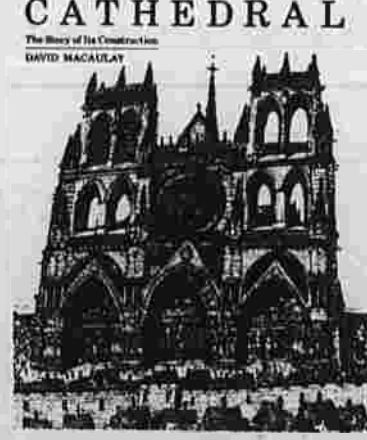
"Cathedral, a story of Construction," by David Macaulay, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1973, \$6.95.

Have you ever wondered how huge stone churches were built years ago? Using very detailed black and white drawings, the artist tells the story of the building of a cathedral over 500 years ago.

There is a glossary in the back that will be of help to readers.

This is David Macaulay's first book. He is an architect who teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design.

This book is suggested reading for the fifth grade up. It was a runner up for the Caldecott Medal.




Mini Jokes

Why are you feeding that cat bird seed?
 That's where the bird is.


I'm home sick.
 But don't you live at home?
 Yes, but I'm sick of it.

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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
S	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10
E	What is raised in Brazil during the rainy season?							11
C	20+1	7+6	1+1	9+9	2+3	12		
R	6+6	10+2	1-0	9+10	13			
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	V	U	T	S	R	Q	P	O

One way to be a good electricity saver is to follow this advice:
 Help keep the house cool on warm days by closing the drapes at sunny windows!



The Raccoon



Raccoons look as if they are wearing masks. They are good climbers and like to make their homes in hollow trees. Raccoons like to eat just about everything. They especially like crayfish, frogs and fruits. If they can find water, they wash their food before they eat it.

Constitution Week

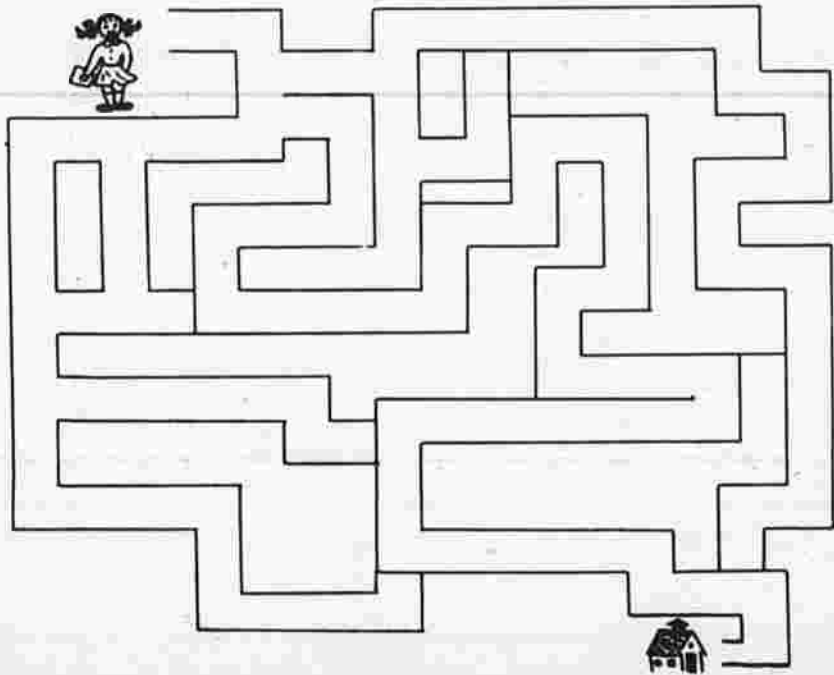
Constitution Week is September 17 through September 23. The Constitution was signed in 1787 by 39 men from 12 states.

The Constitution gives the laws of the country and the rights of its citizens.

James Madison is called the "Father of the Constitution." He made many talks and worked very hard to get all the men at the Constitutional Convention to agree. He also helped write the Bill of Rights. He was the fourth president of our country.



James Madison



Help the little girl get to school. Hurry, she is late!

Try'N Find:™ Back to School Words

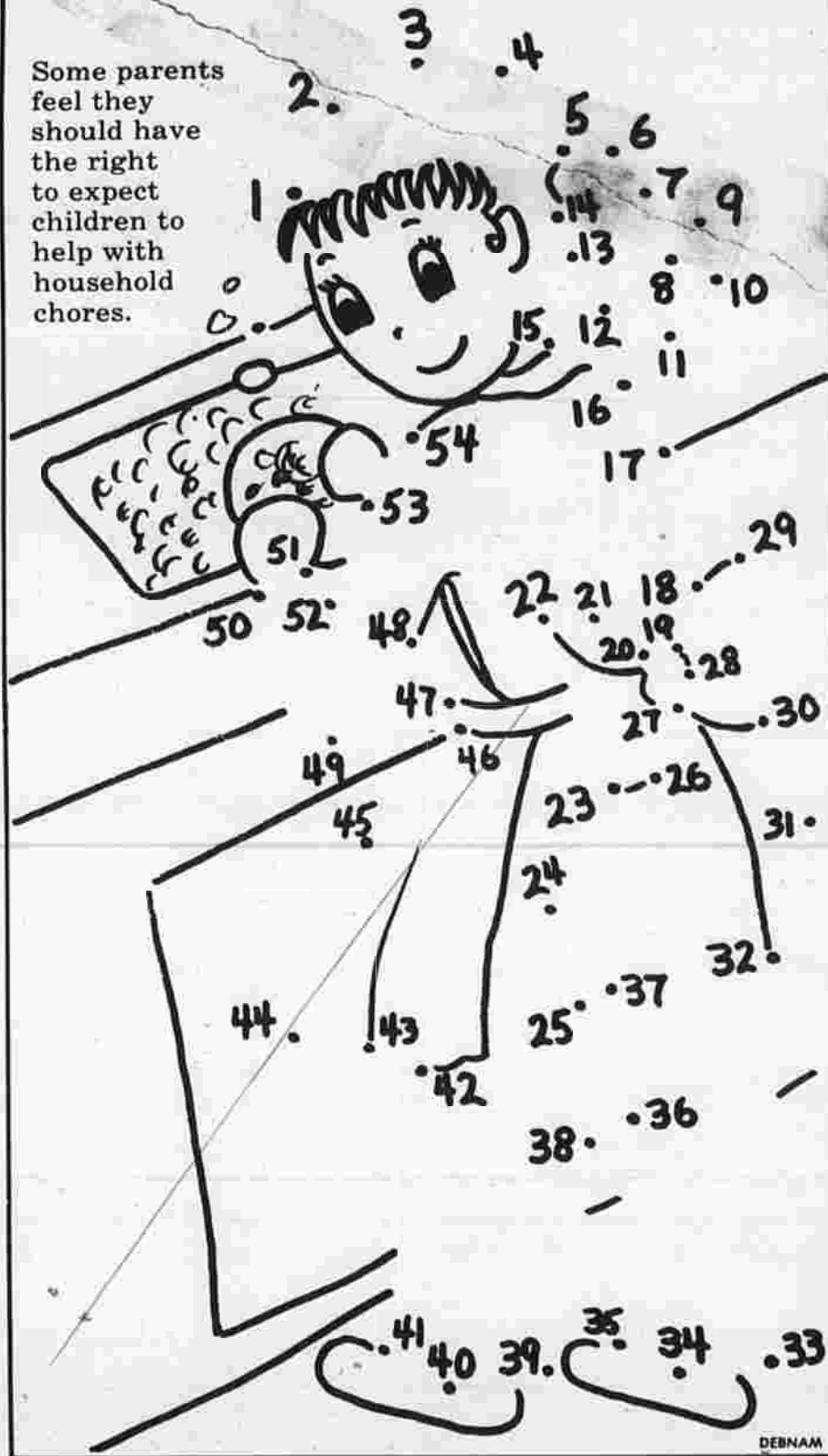
Back to school words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Answer block

Across: scissors, teacher, crayons, principal, notebook, paste, blackboard
Down: school, storybook, lunch, pencils, classroom
Diag: map, ink, book, desk

Some parents feel they should have the right to expect children to help with household chores.



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What would happen if. . . .



You were given the right to ride your bike anywhere you wanted to.

You were given the right to talk out loud in school anytime you wanted to.



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How would these rights affect other people? Why do we have rules? Can you name some rules in your school?