

Aid Offered To Students

Senior students at Manchester High School and East Catholic High School planning a college career may be eligible to receive financial assistance through two programs funded by the State of Connecticut.

The two programs are the Connecticut State Scholarship program and the Connecticut Higher Education Grant program, both of which are administered under policies established by the Connecticut State Scholarship Commission.

At present, 46,000 brochures concerning the two programs are being distributed to superintendents, principals, headmasters and guidance counselors in all public and private secondary schools in Connecticut.

A student who is eligible may apply for a state scholarship, a higher education grant, or both.

The deadlines for filing applications are Dec. 15 for a state scholarship, and Feb. 15, 1975, for a higher education grant.

Further information is available at the high school offices.

35 New Voters Are Registered

A Wednesday night voter-making session conducted by Manchester's registrars of voters resulted in the signup of 35 new voters — 19 Democrats, 5 Republicans, and 11 unaffiliated — the registrars reported.

The registrars also reminded eligible townspeople that tomorrow is the registration deadline for persons wishing to vote in the Nov. 5 election. A registration session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the town clerk's office at the Municipal Building.

Persons whose eligibility rights mature after tomorrow will be able to register in a special session due Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon in the town clerk's office.

MMH Auxiliary Meets Oct. 21

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold its fall meeting and luncheon Oct. 21 at noon at Willie's Steak House.

Dr. Kenneth M. Goddard will speak on "Paramedical Personnel and Primary Care." His topic will cover the types of paramedical training and capabilities of paramedics, and the position of the government's position on paramedics. A question and answer period will follow.

Class Planned In First Aid

The Manchester Red Cross is offering a training program in standard first aid and personal safety. This newly developed course includes essential information for development of first aid knowledge, skill ability and personal judgment.

Upon completion, participants should be prepared to meet the needs of most situations where emergency care is needed and medical assistance is not overly delayed. They will also have learned safety and accident prevention by becoming acquainted with causes of accidents.

The course will be held in the Manchester Red Cross office, 243 E. Center St., for six consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the situations covered in this program are shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat stroke, frost bite, bandaging and emergency rescue.

As class space is limited, anyone interested in participating is reminded to register as soon as possible by contacting the Red Cross office, 643-5111.

CIDER COOKIES COFFEE CAKE

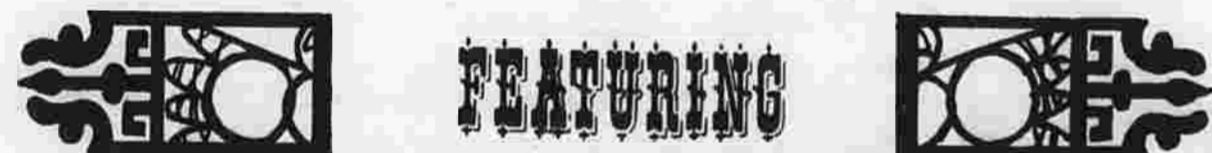
OPEN HOUSE

OCT. 13, 2-5 PM

WATKINS

OUR 100th BIRTHDAY PARTY

For the ONE HUNDRETH time, Watkins is celebrating a birthday. For that time and through 4 generations we have been blessed with thousands of happy customers and hundreds of wonderful employees. Join us today for some good old fashioned fun! Bring your friends and neighbors. We're sure you'll enjoy our 100th Birthday party.



THE SWEET ADELINE SINGERS



THE CONNECTICUT GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN AT WORK

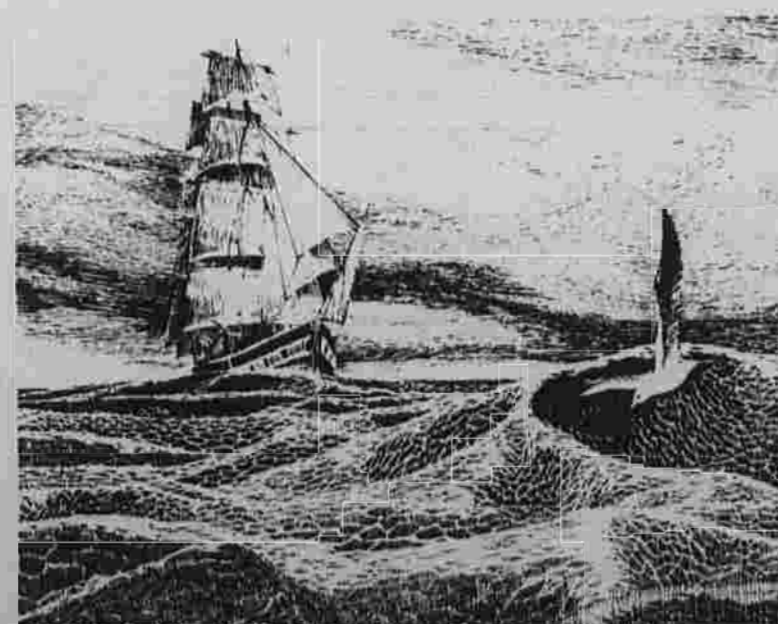


A dozen highly skilled hand craftsmen from the central Connecticut area will be demonstrating their techniques and selling their products. Some of the craftsmen exhibiting will be: woodworkers, jewelers, silversmiths, candlemakers, weavers, coppersmiths, and several other artists.

FABULOUS

DOOR PRIZES

- 1st LAZ-BOY RECLINER
- 2nd SUGAR RUSH ROCKER
- 3rd MINIATURE WING CHAIR
- 4th ANNIVERSARY ARM CHAIR
- 5th ANNIVERSARY SIDE CHAIR



FREE

The fifth in series of original pen and ink drawings of Conn. historical scenes as they appeared 100 years ago. Executed by Connecticut artist, Ken Hogle, this limited edition will be given away today on a first come, first served basis. (The Charles W. Morgan Under Sail - 9x12)

935 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ■ PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 11

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES — TWO MINIS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Fire Prevention Week Activities

Fire Prevention Week ends today. Manchester firemen have opened their stations to the public and firemen have given dozens of talks and demonstrations to school children throughout town. James LaPine was in charge of the demonstrations for

the Manchester, Town Fire Department and James Sarles for the District. Above right, the district's fire prevention bear shakes hands with Bentley School kids. Above left, Peter Sarles in the proximity suit

hails Robert Barker out of the foam where he had been jailed for not being a good fireman. (The bear photo by The Herald's Reginald Pinto and the foam photo by Fireman Graham MacDonald)

Court Suits Planned On Utility Rate Increase

Democratic gubernatorial contender Eliot T. Grasso threatened twice this week to take the state Public Utilities Commission to court over the issue of rate hikes to the state's major utilities.

Mrs. Grasso Friday said she will sue the PUC if it gives a rate increase to United Illuminating Co. Earlier this week she said she was suing the commission for the \$47.7 million rate hike it granted Northeast Utilities because of alleged fuel cost adjustment overcharges.

To Oppose U.I. Increase
"I intend to join in the court appeal against any United Illuminating increases," she told the Stamford Area Commerce and Industry Association. "No rate hikes can be permitted until the PUC investigates the fuel adjustment overcharges and orders whatever refunds are found to be correct."

Mrs. Grasso commissioned a study which concluded that electric consumers in the state have been overcharged a total of \$19 billion because the PUC allowed the power companies to use outdated efficiency ratings.

Preparing Charges
Elsewhere in politics, Republican senatorial nominee James H. Brannen said Friday he is preparing specific charges against his opponent, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., for in-

vestigation by the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

The committee had turned down a request from Brannen to investigate Ribicoff's connection with a large Washington, D.C., area real estate firm for possible conflict of interest. "Now that we know the committee can't do the necessary legwork, we've decided to proceed with it ourselves," Brannen said.

Demands Resignations
In the Congressional ranks, William R. Hatchford, Democratic candidate in the Fifth District, called for the resignation of holdover economic advisers from the Nixon administration.

"Before you ask the American people to make sacrifices in the fight for a stable economy, the 'Nixon team' which drafted a game plan of inflation must be dismissed," Hatchford said in a telegram to the White House Friday.

Hatchford said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts, chief economic adviser Alan Greenspan, budget director Roy Ash and Treasury Secretary William Simon should step down.

Mac Buckley, Republican candidate in the First District, wrote a letter to his opponent, Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., asking him to negotiate a settlement of new policies to resign as treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Turkish Issue Delays Recess of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress had expected to begin a month's vacation and start full time campaigning for the Nov. 5 elections today, but their plans were delayed by Congress' biggest fight so far with the Ford administration.

Both houses will be back Tuesday to try to settle the dispute.

The issue was whether to halt U.S. military assistance to Turkey. But the fight has drawn in some innocent bystanders—a group of federal departments including Labor, Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare—which conceivably might lose their operating funds.

Losses First Round
Ford lost the first round in the showdown Friday when the House rejected on a 187-171 vote his request to suspend for 60 days an earlier congressional mandate to cut off military aid to Turkey.

Ford is expected to win the second round, however, when his scheduled veto of a funding resolution, carrying the aid cutoff mandate, comes to an override test in the House. House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill conceded that the two-thirds vote to override probably could be achieved.

Handcuffs Peace Efforts
Ford said the cutoff handcuffed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus conflict. He asked for a 60-day extension of the aid, making clear he would veto the whole funding resolution for federal agencies if the extension were denied, as it was on Friday.

The present stop-gap funding resolution expired Sept. 28. Agencies usually can continue to meet payrolls and other expenditures for two weeks without specific spending authority. Then things become critical with the possibility of payless paydays. The critical time arrives next week.

Ford is expected to announce his veto of the funding measure on Tuesday. If Congress were on vacation then, a big chunk of the federal government might come to a halt and Ford would have power to summon Congress back into session. So Congress's leaders decided on their own to be in session that day to override Ford's veto that can, or otherwise to reach a compromise.

NEWS CAPSULES

Gift List Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller has disclosed personal loans and gifts totaling more than \$2.1 million to friends, political associates, a journalist and 18 former U.S. and New York State officials. Rockefeller says he's innocent of moral or legal wrongdoing.

Jury Selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the question of whether former President Richard Nixon will be forced to testify not yet answered, a jury of nine women and three men has been selected to try the Watergate cover-up case.

Ranchers To Kill Cows

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEX. (UPI) — Ranchers say the only thing that can stop a slaughter of several thousand cattle across Texas scheduled for Wednesday is a written guarantee from agriculture officials that the price of feed will be stabilized.

Betty Ford Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford is back home in the White House after making an "excellent" recovery from surgery for removal of a cancerous right breast two weeks ago.

The First Lady appeared tired, but smiled as she left the Bethesda Naval Hospital for a brief helicopter ride back to the White House with her husband, who flew to the suburban Maryland hospital Friday afternoon.

Future Mideast Peace Discussed at Aqaba

AQABA, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew into this Gulf of Aqaba resort within sight of Israel today to discuss the future of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations with King Hussein of Jordan.

Kissinger is on a one-week mission to the Middle East. U.S. officials said peace negotiations were not likely to begin for at least another two weeks, if then.

The secretary of state arrived at Aqaba by helicopter at 1:10 p.m. (7:10 a.m. EDT) from a tourist visit to ancient Petra, "the rose-red city half as old as time," where for two hours he toured temples and tombs sculpted in red sandstone 2,000 years ago.

Rifal Former Student
Accompanied by Jordanian Premier-Foreign Minister Zaid Rifal, a former student of his at Harvard, he had flown to Petra early today from Amman, where he spent the night at King Hussein's Basman palace.

The first formal talks were scheduled at King Hussein's residence in Aqaba, a low white-washed villa set in a large garden. The villa is the closest building in Aqaba to the Israeli border, only about two miles from the Israeli port of Eilat.

The possibility of a Jordanian-Israeli agreement under which part of the West Bank of the River Jordan would be returned to Jordanian civil administration was one of the topics expected to be discussed by Kissinger and the king, diplomatic sources said.

Hussein looks to U.S.
King Hussein looks to the United States as his main hope of recovering the West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Hussein is being challenged by the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which seeks the territory as the nucleus of a Palestinian state.

Egypt and Syria have supported the PLO claim and have recognized the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians last month.

Jaworski Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski submitted his resignation as Watergate special prosecutor today, rejecting suggestions that he should seek to indict Richard M. Nixon to test the legality of the full pardon granted the former president.

In two letters to Attorney General William French Smith, Jaworski asked that his resignation be accepted effective Oct. 25 and suggested that his deputy, Henry Ruth, be named to succeed him.

Jaworski's resignation came less than 24 hours after a jury was chosen and sequestered in the Watergate cover-up trial — the major prosecution brought under Jaworski's jurisdiction.

"The bulk of the work entrusted to the care of this office having been discharged, I am confident that such of our responsibilities as remain unfulfilled can well be completed under the leadership of another special prosecutor," Jaworski wrote Smith in his letter of resignation.

In a separate letter detailing the status of pending investigations, Jaworski discussed the case against Nixon "to dispel any thought that there may be some responsibilities as remain unfulfilled can well be completed under the leadership of another special prosecutor," Jaworski wrote Smith in his letter of resignation.

He said it would be "intellectually dishonest" for him to continue the full pardon President Ford granted his predecessor for any and all crimes committed during his presidency. Jaworski said he firmly believes Ford acted properly under the Constitution.

Business Tax Breaks Defended by Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon defended President Ford's proposed tax breaks for business Friday as the best way for people to "get goods at the lowest possible price."

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the proposals a return to the policies of Herbert Hoover, president at the start of the Great Depression.

Defends Program
Simon told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that he thought Ford's proposal to boost the business investment tax credit from 7 to 10 per cent would act as an anti-inflationary incentive for increased production. He said Ford's program would induce corporations to increase output, curb inflation and ultimately benefit the consumer.

Raising the business tax credit was one of the major requests in Ford's economic message before Congress Tuesday.

Proxmire Disagrees
Committee chairman Proxmire disagreed strongly with Simon.

"He called Ford's tax proposals 'the old Herbert Hoover trickle down theory' of economics and said they would actually cost individual taxpayers \$2.6 billion over five years while saving businessmen \$12 billion."

Other News
United Mine Worker President Arnold Miller said miners will strike the nation's coal mines Nov. 12 unless the industry agrees to union demands for greater safety and health provisions in good faith.

The economic experts have a "solid consensus that the nation will begin to see tangible progress" solving the nation's economic woes in 1975 despite predictions of higher unemployment and lower profits, he said.

President Ford's chief economist, Alan Greenspan, predicted Thursday that the present 12 per cent inflation would drop 2 or 3 per cent by spring.

Greenspan's report predicted inflation would fall to between 6 and 7 per cent by late 1975 averaging about 8.5 per cent for the year. The report predicted the Gross National Product (GNP) would fall 1 per cent in terms of 1973 dollars adjusted for inflation for the full year, that gross corporate profits would fall 4 per cent, and that unemployment would average around 6.25 per cent.

Industry Experts Believe Inflation Has Peaked

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Industry economists say inflation may have already peaked at present double-digit levels and should decline to around 8 1/2 per cent next year, according to the Business Council.

The council, which serves as a kind of liaison between government and industry, said Friday that its members were optimistic progress would be made in curbing inflation and lowering high interest rates in 1975.

A coal strike, he said, could "devastate our nation's productive capacity in a matter of only a few weeks."

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller warned that his union will strike Nov. 12 unless industry representatives agree to bargain the union's demands for greater safety and health provisions in good faith.

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MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: John Furphy, 29 Stone St.; John Weerden, 11 Clyde Rd.; Margaret Bakstan, 92 Spruce St.; John Harkins, 71 Niles Dr.; Raymond Cloutier, Fitzgerald Blvd., Coventry; Lawrence Duprey, 85 Lake St.; South Windsor; June Fields, 15 High St.; Rockville; Thomas Rhodes, 9C McGuire Lane; Joseph Cloutier, 44 Kensington St.

Also, Joy Millard, 89 Hackmatack St.; Michael Grasso, 25 Hayes Dr.; Vernon; Martha Gould, 214 Redwood St.; Susan Lionberger, Glastonbury; Clarence Amidon, 50 Birch St.; Carol Denis, 348 E. Middle Tpke.; Joan Vendetti, 102 Oak St.; South Windsor; Julie Schab, 773 East St.; Hebron; Frank Gondek, Broad Brook; Tanya Asher, Storrs.

Ramps In Place

Installation of wheelchair ramps at several intersections in downtown Manchester has been completed, Public Works Director Jay Giles reported Friday.

The installation, done by sidewalk contractor S. Aleria & Sons of East Hartford, now makes it possible for handicapped persons to travel Main St. from Forest St. to the Mary Cheney Library, Giles said.

Wheelchair ramps were installed, Giles explained, at the request of Manchester's Organization of the Handicapped and by appropriation by town directors in June.

S. Aleria & Sons donated about one-half of their cost (\$812). Manchester Sand & Gravel donated six cubic yards of concrete, and the Andrew Amaldi Co. donated a compound used to color the ramps, Giles said.

Total cost for the ramps was about \$2,000, Giles said, half of which was paid by the Town of Manchester.

Surtax Table

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has released a table of how President Ford's proposed 5 per cent surcharge would affect taxpayers at a variety of income levels.

The White House figures are based on "adjusted gross income," which for most wage earners is the same as total income received during a year.

For an average family of four, using the standard deduction, or 17 per cent itemized deductions — which is the average for most families — here is what the surtax would cost:

Annual Income	Present Tax \$	per cent Surtax	\$
\$15,000	\$1,699	5	0
16,000	1,882	3	12
17,000	2,064	12	12
18,000	2,247	12	12
20,000	2,660	42	42
25,000	3,750	97	97
30,000	4,998	158	158
40,000	7,958	307	307
50,000	11,465	482	482

Here are similar figures for non-married taxpayers filing individual returns:

Annual Income	Present Tax \$	per cent Surtax	\$
\$7,500	\$995	5	0
8,000	1,087	4	14
9,000	1,283	14	14
10,000	1,482	24	24
15,000	2,549	78	78
20,000	3,783	139	139
25,000	5,230	212	212
30,000	6,950	293	293
40,000	10,515	476	476

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Hostesses are Mrs. James Thomson and Mrs. Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding of 69 Meadow Lane will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Letz Junior Museum.

A kitchen social is scheduled for Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair are invited.

BE HERE MONDAY AT COLUMBUS DAY SAVINGS AT THE NEW Forbes & Wallace

GOLD BOND SET FIRMBILT BEDDING
99.00 TWIN SET
 Extra firm mattress and box spring.
 Full 129.00, Queen* 189.00, King* 289.00
*Allow 10 days delivery.

WESTWOOD LAMPS
 3 STYLES REG. 75.00
44.99

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PANTS, ORIG. 15.00-20.00, THEN 10.99
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LAMB trim wool wrap pant coats. REG. 100.00 **79.99**
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 PANTS, sizes 10-16 REG 17.00-23.00 **12.99**
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Gourmet Dinner Oct. 18

TOLLAND
 Vivian Keneson
 Correspondent
 Tel. 875-4714

The third annual International Gourmet Buffet will be held Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Parish Hall. The dinner is sponsored by the Tolland Democratic Dames in cooperation with the Tolland Democratic Town Committee.

As in previous years, talented local women prepare their favorite international foods. Those attending may bring wine or other beverages and set ups will be available.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of the Corona Quartet under the direction of Donald Sierakowski. Proceeds of the event will benefit state and local candidates.

For tickets, at \$10 per couple, call Barbara Danforth at 875-1239; Carole Gordon at 875-0874; Anna Bink at 875-3107; or Mary McNally at 875-3908. Tickets are also available at Nagle's Pharmacy.

College Night
 College Night, sponsored by the Tolland High School guidance department, will be held Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from 65 colleges all over the Northeastern United States will be on hand to discuss admissions, programs, and financial aid at their respective institutions.

Several half-hour presentations will be made by admissions personnel from major state schools as well as others. In addition, representatives will be available in the gymnasium to answer questions during the evening.

Junior and seniors from Tolland, Ellington, Rockville, Somers and Stafford are urged to attend, along with their parents.

Further questions may be directed to the guidance department at 875-7777.

Warrant Deeds
 Roy E. and Helen Luginbuhl to Roy E. and Helen S. Luginbuhl, property on Mountain Spring Rd., Glen and Mildred Plister to Duane Francis and Patricia Plister, Tolland St.; Jane E. Rodman to Paul John and Frances N. Sheridan, Goose La.; Beverly W. Jersey to Earl S. and Sharon A. Young, Weigold Rd.

Norman E. and Eleanor C. Wright to Donald N. Wright, South River Rd.; Kingfisher Corp. to Town of Tolland, property on Rt. 30. Quit-claim deeds: Mae Franc to Evelyn Oster, Rt. 4; Malcolm Barlow to Jane C. Marella, Snipic Lake Rd.; Jane Marella to Malcolm W. Barlow, Snipic Lake Rd.; Clinton H. Jersey to Beverly W. Jersey, Weigold Rd.; Town of Tolland to Kingfisher Corp., Rt. 30.

The Herald

Tree Planted As Memorial

BOLTON
 Donna Holland
 Correspondent
 Tel. 646-0453

The Bolton Junior Woman's Club donated a flowering crab tree planted in memory of Bobby Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, Dean Dr.

The tree was planted along the entrance drive to Herrick Memorial Park during Plant Connecticut Week.

Friends and neighbors of Ariene Morrone donated and planted a tree in her memory at the Green at Herrick Memorial Park.

Sunday Football
 The Bolton Tigers midget C football team will play against the South Windsor C squad in South Windsor Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Bolton Tigers midget A football team will play the first at a doubleheader home game against the South Windsor Oilers Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Bolton Bulldogs senior pony football team will play Newington Sunday at 3 p.m. Both games will be at Herrick Memorial Park.

A concession stand run by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Football Association will be open.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION The Ford Hearing

We have mixed emotions about President Ford's ascent to appear before a House Judiciary subcommittee to answer questions surrounding President Richard Nixon.

It is understandable that President Ford is eager to maintain an accord with the House of Representatives. He served there for 25 years. And we cannot recall any President in recent history who came to office with such close ties to the House.

Too, his agreement to come personally before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee may be an overt act to show that his promise of an open presidency is a real one.

His appearance before the House group will be the first time that one has been made by a President since Abraham Lincoln, and only the third time that an in-office President has done so. George Washington was the first to accede to such request.

We would hope with Sen. Mansfield that President Ford will not make it a practice of assenting to such requests. The presidency has been weakened by the scandals of the Nixon Administration and Congress appears to be assuming positions which may alter a desirable balance between the executive and the legislative departments.

The resolution of inquiry which the President has agreed to discuss seem from their wording to have been fashioned with the assumption that President Ford pardoned former President Nixon as the result of a deal.

One resolution has been introduced by Rep. Bella Abzug, Democrat, of New York. Among other things she asks if General Haig suggested the

parson; what conditions preceded it; and if President Ford consulted with any law professors on the legality of the pardon.

The language of Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution, is very clear on the right of the President to pardon, and it delineates no limitations.

Rep. Conyers, Democrat, Michigan, will be remembered for the part he played in the House Judiciary Committee hearings prior to its drawing up the articles of impeachment which it was to have reported to the House.

Mr. Conyers has been strongly anti-Nixon and his resolution of inquiry, while a bit more polished than that of Mrs. Abzug, reflects this.

He asks for any representations made by Mr. Nixon, or in his behalf to Mr. Ford, "in connection with a pardon for alleged offenses against the United States. What Mr. Conyers means by 'representations' we have no idea.

He also asks what information President Ford had at the time of the pardon of alleged offenses which Mr. Nixon had committed.

In that respect it should be remembered that at that time and even today, Mr. Nixon has not been indicted or charged with any offenses by Special Prosecutor Jaworski, no matter what the opinion may be of anyone, of the probability of indictment.

Now that President Ford has agreed to meet with the House committee we think we should approach it with great caution.

His answers should be limited solely to the resolutions of inquiry and he should refuse to be led into any other path of questioning.

We think he is appearing in good faith.

Public Service Desire

We are continuously amazed at the almost altruistic urge to render public service which so often impels Americans of independent financial means to thrust themselves into the political arena. Vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller, who has just gone through a grueling Senate inquiry is a case in point.

Here is a man with a fortune conservatively estimated at about \$62 million dollars. He is wealthy far beyond the most extravagant dreams of most of us.

He could devote himself to almost any pursuit which he might choose without undergoing the prying questioning of Sen. Robert Byrd. No one questions that he came by his wealth honestly or that he ever used an office to further his interest of those of his family.

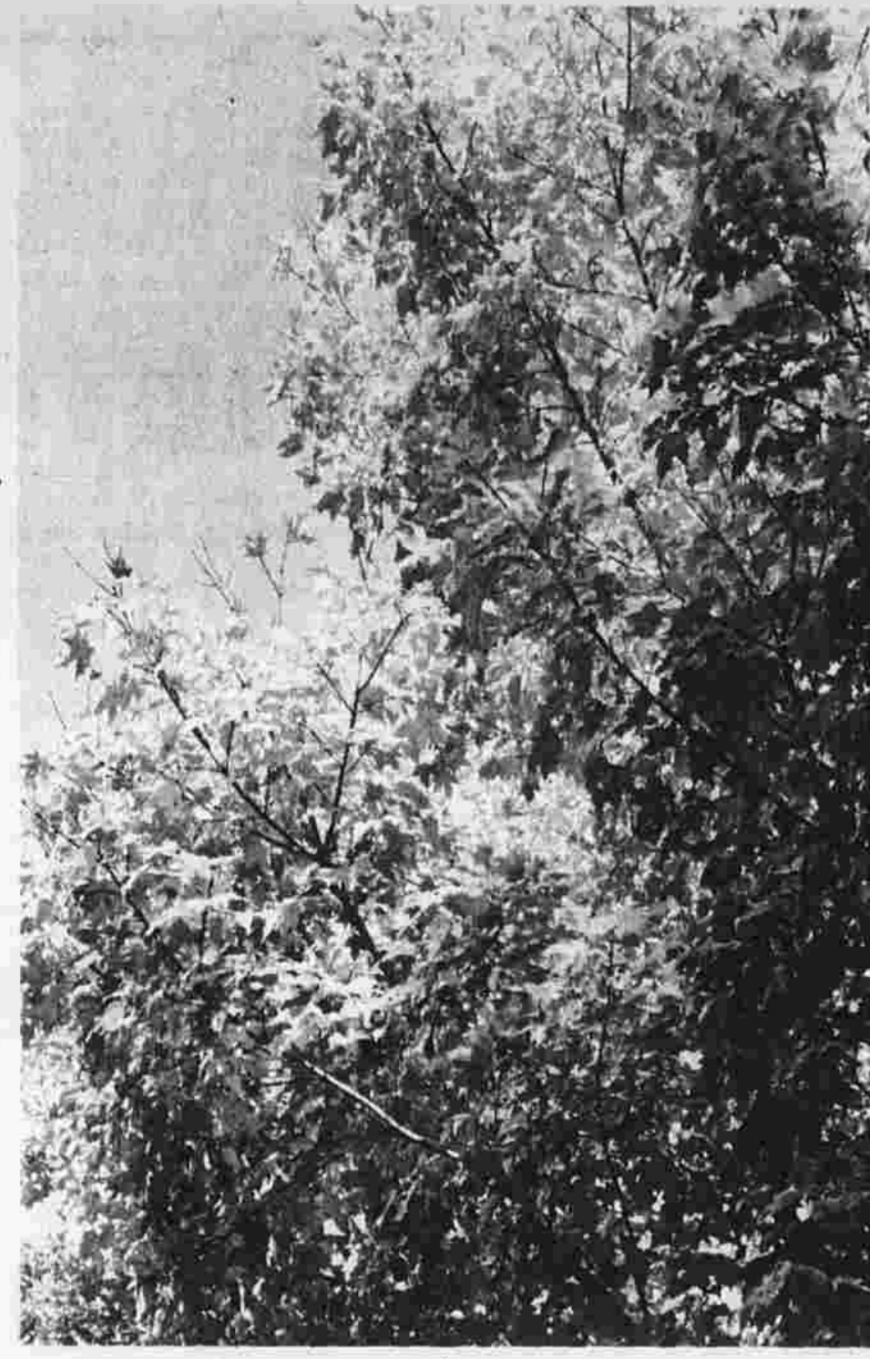
Yet he seemingly acquiesces to his holdings being placed in a blind trust if that is required. Or if not that he

agrees to complete disclosure of his financial status, a matter on which most men are very close-mouthed. That includes the members of Congress, who do not require financial disclosure of its own members.

He has been governor of New York State for four terms. He has served in the State Department. He is an acknowledged expert on South American affairs.

But he is 66 years old and certainly does not need to take on the rigors of another public office.

We are probably fortunate that he like him and the Kennedys and Averill Harriman, and FDR held such a status to serve their country without any thought of their own enrichment.



Fall Foliage on Woodbridge Street (Photo by Steve Dunn)



MAX LERNER

U.S. Global Position

LOS ANGELES—There is a time for all things, saith the preacher, including trial balances. With Henry Kissinger resuming his periodic hegira to the Middle East, and the Arab oil money at the center of the world's inflation concern, and the SALT agreements a hot issue again, and the scandalous grain sales canceled this may be the right time to strike a trial balance of America's global situation on the eve of its Bicentennial.

Six months ago, America's credibility was badly shaken by the Watergate typhoon. Today that is past. The world knows that the basic Kissinger diplomacy is continuing under President Ford without the lethal burden of Richard Nixon to drag it down like the incubus of a drowning swimmer clutching a lifeguard.

A year after the October war, Washington is anxious to assert that Israel's position is better than it was. In one sense it is: The Israelis survived a surprise attack, and the American weapons supply line to Israel was maintained. But suddenly the strategic balance in the Middle East is shifting away from Israel. Cairo must know it, despite its publicized displeasure with Washington.

Henry Kissinger is like a juggler who has too many objects in the air at once and whose attention is distracted by kibitzers in a skeptical audience. If he can come back with defensible Israeli boundaries and a compromise on the question of Palestinian authority to speak for the refugees, his status as the world's No. 1 Magician will be restored. But in long-run terms the United States has achieved a turnaround in Middle East diplomacy, and the bad old days are unlikely to return in their old form.

But there are bad new days ahead. America's new problems are global inflation and a possible global depression. The quantum leap in Arab oil money is a problem for every Western regime, to be handled only by a collective security agreement.

Right now this is beyond their powers or wisdom or their will to hold together. But it need not be in the calculable future, especially if the signs of world depression thicken.

Why can't there be a four-ended council for Western Europe, Japan, North America (United States and Canada) and the major Latin American nations? It could be a kind of Square Deal Council of the industrial nations to consult with each other on common problems and do some global economic planning.

There is a new round of SALT talks looming the Russians, and they will require sweat, nerve and skill on both sides — and I hope wisdom, too. The United States has one tactical advantage. The whole American climate on SALT has changed since Nixon and Kissinger came back from Moscow with their first agreement. A Senate in which Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) carries authority with his demands for a two-way detente won't sign easily on any dotted line.

In his East Berlin talk Brezhnev called for a total ban on underground weapons tests. But the danger of holding nuclear weapons tests and calling them tests for peaceful nuclear uses is too great. The ban will have to be for both, and any new SALT agreement will have to assure nuclear equality for both sides and convince most Americans that they are not being had.

The meaning of the aborted grain sale to Russia lies exactly there, on the side of Russian overcraftiness, abetted by American corporate greed. The United States is still the breadbasket of the world, even with the diminishing agricultural population. But it cannot be a patsy for Russian efforts to remedy their own food failures.

As for the two companies that engineered the huge deal with Russia, I don't trust myself to characterize them. Secretary of Agriculture Butts hailed their "patriotic" move in canceling their contract. But since when has it been patriotic to put your profits initially ahead of the bread that your own people can buy for their children? I think of Matthew Arnold's "Free greed and seek equality."

I address it to the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries.

OPEN FORUM

Bilingual Education

To the editor: Andrew Tully's columns are usually timely and provocative. On many issues, his thinking and mine have not been disparate. But his column about bilingual education (published Oct. 7) was an exception. His knowledge of his subject seems sorely lacking and therefore his conclusions about the long-overdue educational reforms in the area of bilingualism (from 1967 to the present) reflect attitude long prevalent in American education, and only recently slowly changing.

The fact that English is now our official language is a sheer accident of history. We might as easily be speaking German had things gone differently. No language is inherently better than any other. From the practical standpoint of the historical now, however, no thinking person would dispute the necessity of knowing English in our society, and, indeed, in the world. These considerations, however, should not predispose us to taking a defensive or ambivalent stance concerning our pluralistic ethnic and linguistic origins in America.

Consider the non-English speaking students who are subjected to culture shock in our schools. He may feel he is a failure from the start because he does not fit the Anglo-Saxon mold, not only in language, but even in the immutable realm of physical configuration and skin shade, which he cannot change. He may feel that the deeper recesses of the psyche which he dare not reveal.

Bilingual education is a pragmatic approach to this rather complex problem. Its major premise holds that education is a two-way street. The child broadens his horizons from the diverse stimuli of the school environment

but the educational process also elicits from the child the capabilities he possesses and helps him to utilize them in the most efficient manner possible. The child learns the language and culture of the school but his own language and culture are brought into the classroom as an added resource, a learning tool. There is no reason why a child needs to lose a year of science, for example, while he is learning English. He can do both, studying English as a second language, while he studies science material in his first language.

The alternative to this is a monolingual ("one language") classroom which denies equal education to many students and favors others based solely upon accidents of birth or parentage. The implications and impact on economic and social mobility are clear.

On the reverse side of the coin, the benefits to English-speaking students is inconceivable. A truly bilingual educational program has as its goal the ultimate equipping proficiency of all students involved. In an English-Spanish program, for example, Spanish-speaking students learn English and American students learn Spanish. Both maintain their own language and add a new one. Nor is this culture loss, as it is happening now here in New England and in other states.

American education is not putting on the "white man's suit," Mr. Tully, it is trying desperately to take off this costume of provincialism. Only in the United States, among civilized nations, can a man be called thoroughly educated who speaks only his mother tongue.

Sincerely,
Raymond R. Shea
122 Oakland St.
Manchester

Keep Politics Out Of Religion

To the editor: From 1962 until 1972 the following happened to the youth of America: Teenage drug usage jumped 905 per cent; juvenile arrests soared 88 per cent; assaults on teachers now number over 70,000 yearly, and school vandalism hit 500 million dollars this year.

Why did this happen and who is to blame? It was in 1962 that voluntary school prayer was ended when one atheist led a small group of politicians to end this 200-year-old tradition as established by our founding fathers.

Several years ago our state and national committees worked to restore voluntary school prayer. Others who joined our efforts were: The Lions Club; the VFW; the American Legion Legislative Committee; The National Police Officers Association of America; The Catholic War Veterans, and many more national organizations. Individuals who worked to restore this tradition were Joe Fausolo and John Fabrizio along with Joe Fausolo and John Fabrizio of our State Legislature.

Mrs. Grasso, however, voted against voluntary school prayer and against the many fine national organizations and individuals previously listed from both political parties. Mrs. Grasso voted to put politics out of religion.

Let us all place certain principles inherent in the Constitution above politics. Henry E. Agostinelli, State coordinator, Voluntary School Prayer, Manchester

Truly Proud
Dear editor: I am writing publicly to thank Frank Toranquidini for extending himself to help make Grocery Day For Cancer at Frank's Supermarket an overwhelming success.

Cancer is a disease for which a cure will not be found on hope and faith alone. Unfortunately it will take money and lots of it.

In this era of inflation and recession, one Manchester merchant was generous enough to sponsor this day and to share with the American Cancer Society a percentage of that day's receipts.

We of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society are extremely grateful to him and to the patrons of Frank's Supermarket for helping to make the uphill fight toward a cure for cancer a less steep one.

Manchester can be truly proud of Frank Toranquidini.
Muriel Werber
Executive Director
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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...



E. A. Johnson Paint Co.

The E. A. Johnson Paint Company at 723 Main Street, Manchester, is the town's oldest and finest paint and wallpaper store. Besides being centrally located in downtown Manchester, they offer convenient off Main Street parking in their lot adjoining their store. Johnson Paint is also the complete quality line of famous Dutch Boy® and California® interior and exterior paints. Johnson Paint is also your headquarters for the best in Wallpaper, Varnishes, Duco Dulux, Painter Supplies, Artist Materials, plus Window Shades. Their "Color Dispenser" offers any color to suit your taste up to 1,400 different color selections. Be you an amateur, or a pro — Johnson Paint Co. has the years of experience to assist you in all of your paint, wallpaper and varnish problems. Mr. Johnson and all of his qualified personnel are at your service, and are only too pleased to offer their knowledge to you at no charge. Please feel free to visit this friendly store, they like serving you, and are more than sure you'll like them.



1st Anniversary

There's a double celebration at the Parkade this month! The Parkade is celebrating its 18th birthday, while Consumer Sales is celebrating its 1st anniversary at the Parkade. This duo celebration is your golden opportunity to save plenty on famous brand appliances — at prices that everyone can afford. This is the ninth, and by and large, the largest in their chain. You'll be pleased to know that there's a complete Audio Department, with all the famous name stereos and components available. Tony Guzzetta, sales manager says, "Consumer Sales is Doing Its Best To Fight Inflation By Bringing You Super-Duper Specials During This Big Double Celebration Event!..."

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ALMANAC

United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1974 with 80 to follow. This is Columbus Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born Oct. 12, 1860.

On this day in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations General Assembly President Frederick Boland lost his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

In 1971, President Nixon announced plans for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders in May. Also that day, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson died.

In 1973, President Nixon nominated

Only the Newspaper
HERALD YESTERDAYS
25 Years Ago
Business is reported good in town for Columbus Day.
Nussdorff Construction Co. buys 49 acres of land in Lincoln area as possible new dwelling development.

10 Years Ago
Boiler malfunction is determined as cause of early morning explosion at New System Laundry and Cleaners, 44 Harrison St., where two cinder block walls, a door, and windows were blown out.

ONLY THE NEWSPAPER
clears the smokescreen of confusion from the news events. It puts things into focus, keeps you oriented.

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LOCAL CHURCHES

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Backstreet St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School with a class for every age through adult, plus Infant-Nursery.
10:30 a.m., worship service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Enter Into Joy." Trinity Tots for one year olds through Kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class to meet with the diaconate of the church.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 126 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Pastors.
9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "But I'm Only One Person." Social hour immediately following the first service. Infant, Toddler, Nursery and Kindergarten 4 and 5 year olds at new education wing; 9:30 a.m., Grades 1 through 5 will attend first service and will be dismissed to go to their classes at 9:30 in the new education wing, and be dismissed at 10:30; 10:45 a.m., Grades 7 through 12 will meet in youth lounge. Confirmation class will meet; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge. Pastor Kendall will lead the Sunday evening study group on "Study of Jonah." "Revelation" at Susan Wesley Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister.
9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Donald Nelson, guest speaker; 6 p.m., Worship, Guest speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.
11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for students up to the age of 20; care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Golden Text from the book of Job: "Behold, God exalteth by his power: who teacheth like him? Who has enjoyed Him his way? or who can say, Thou hast wrought iniquity?"

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center). Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, Minister.
10:30 a.m., Service, the Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on "Why Martin & Judy Can't Pray," discussion, Nursery, Church School.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, Minister.
9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service. Adult Bible Class in the Living Room; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. "The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, God the Father, Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth." Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowships will meet. Bible Class in the Living Room taught by Pastor Stairs.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor; Rev. Charles Isbell, Assistant Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, the Fifth Sermon in series on the Book of Amos. Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Nursery provided.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, Intern.
8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages; Adult Study Hour; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants. New members will be received at both services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 728 N. Main St.
10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "How to Read the Bible With Personal Benefit"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Sept. 15 Watchtower magazine article "Do Not Hold Back From Practicing the Truth."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, pastor.
9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Barlok, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (WISCONSIN SYNOD), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.
9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Radio Service; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Station WINF.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor.
10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays, Church School.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszo, pastor.
9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Mgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor. Rev. Daniel J. Karpay, Rev. Eugene Charman.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringone.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.
10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stuck, Rev. William J. Killen.
Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers.
8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Army.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except holidays, and the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 9.

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.



Cliff Simpson

Prayer Has Many Forms
There are many ways of praying. You may remember the story of the juggling boy who prayed before the Virgin by doing his very best juggling.

There is another way — "I place my talips reverently before the golden cross. They glow like gems before the panels of the reredos. My prayers of praise have never been more surely spent. Then by these nurslings from my garden bed."

— "Altar Flowers" by Raleigh Nelson
Then there is this comment: "I'm such a God-damned fool!"
Frank Boyden, the great headmaster of Deerfield Academy thought he was alone when he said this out loud one morning as he was shaving. When he saw that one of his children had heard him he quickly explained, "I'm not swearing, I'm praying."

One of his family states: "He goes into nothing without praying. He prays all the time. He has consummate faith that the Lord will take care of him."

His biographer in John McPhee's "The Headmaster" writes, "He gets up at six, or a little earlier, and while he is shaving and dressing he frequently prays. It is noteworthy he doesn't stop to pray."

This book was loaned to me by a graduate of Deerfield. I picked it up listlessly, idly turning the pages, only to read on and on with fascination until it was finished. It is a great book about one of the great men of our valley. I want to share a few of its accents in this week's column.

More a Grin Than a Chuckle
Mrs. Boyden, who was also a great teacher, taught chemistry at the Academy

WINGS OF EVENING

By CLIFF SIMPSON

For centuries, resins and juices from the bark and leaves of willow trees were used to ease the pain of rheumatism and neuralgia. The willow's active ingredient, salicin, was discovered in the 1820s. This later was improved upon with the development of a related synthetic product called acetylsalicylic acid, commonly called aspirin.

At age 62 she was responsible for five hours a day. One day, seeing her weak and exhausted when she was supposed to go off to a concert in Hartford, a younger teacher remarked, "At your age, you wouldn't need to go." Of her husband she says, "He had a very unambitious background. I am a Unitarian, and he is a Congregationalist. I think his family would have preferred that he marry a Buddhist."

When her daughter was born and she was just emerging from the effects of other not knowing quite where she was, he burst into the room demanding, "Helen, what are we going to do about the trustees? They're being so difficult." Yale once gave Boyden an honorary degree for "research in the hearts and minds of boys," and then presented one to his wife with the citation, "If anything was amiss morally he would go himself even if he had to travel for more than a thousand miles."

A Moral Force
Not too long ago I made some comments about the value of the church school and its effect upon the pupils. As I read "The Headmaster" I realized the terrific power that religion and morality played in the life of Deerfield Academy. His mother taught Sunday School and Frank attended three services every Sunday in the Foxboro church where he grew up. He was once heard to remark, "It is not worth the effort to go to church."

At Deerfield there were two services each Sunday, one outside the control of the headmaster because it was run by a local clergyman, the other was what he called a "Sunday Night Sing." He also kept a firm hand on the athletic program, insisting on a high moral tone. In the early days there were not enough boys for a single team. There were 500 in the program, with each boy on a team. Always preaching

to his students, he stressed courtesy in athletics. Once he remarked: "We may wish that they were interested in other things, but we must meet existing conditions, and since they will have athletic sports anyway, let us control them and make them a moral force."

He was so concerned with the religious and moral results in his students that he kept track of them when they went off to college. "He would appoint a kind of recording secretary to a group going to any given college, and expect regular reports... If anything went wrong academically, he would send a Deerfield teacher to tutor the delinquent at a university... If anything was amiss morally he would go himself even if he had to travel for more than a thousand miles."

Frank Boyden was in his late eighties when he retired about five years ago. Since then both he and his wife have passed away. His high sense of morality and deep concern for his students made him one of our valley's greatest educators.

A maxim: "God never imposes a duty without giving time to do it."
— John Ruskin
A chuckle: A youngster sought to prove how good he was during Lent by fasting. "I gave up ice cream — all except chocolate."
A verse: "If I give away all I have... but have not love, I gain nothing." — 1 Corinthians 13:3

A quatrain: "He that is dead, needs fear no fall. He that is low, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide."
— from John Bunyan, "The Shepherd's Song"

Ecumenical Council Plans Clothing Drive
The Bolton Ecumenical Council is also accepting cash donations to help defray expenses.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Warren Potter, 649-290. Potter said drivers with station wagons are urgently needed.

AREA CHURCHES

WAPPING CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. Rev. Stanley Eaton, associate minister.
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Martiner, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry, Rev. Robert Bechtold, minister.
9 a.m., Adult study; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, infant care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister.
10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9:55 a.m., Church School.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, interim pastor.
10:30 a.m., Worship Service and Communion, the Rev. Mr. Porter preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes. Nursery provided.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry, Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister.
11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available; 9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Class, Lay Study, Ms. Cindy Eaton preaching; Coffee Hour in vestry following worship.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.
9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

Monday

Donations to the World Clothing Drive must be delivered today to South United Methodist Church. Donations should be boxed, tied and weighed.

9 p.m., Girl Scout Troops 642 and 672, Community Baptist Church.
6:45 p.m., Boy Scouts; Emmanuel Lutheran Church.
7:45 p.m., Royal Circle of King's Daughters, Center Congregational Church.

Tuesday
6:30 a.m., Men's prayer breakfast, Trinity Covenant Church.
9:30 a.m., Churchwomen United, Mrs. Jean McElroy, speaker. Second Congregational Church.
Seminar on "How To Lead Someone to Christ," Trinity Covenant Church.
3:15 p.m., Good News Club, Emmanuel Lutheran Church.
7 p.m., Boy Scouts at Emmanuel Lutheran, South United Methodist and Trinity Covenant Churches.
7:30 p.m., Spiritual Emphasis

Wednesday
10 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
3 p.m., Special Education Class, South United Methodist Church.
6:45 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 123, Community Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m., Bible Study Group, Trinity Covenant Church.
Adoptive Mothers Club, South United Methodist Church.
Bible study and prayer service, Calvary Church.

Thursday
12:30 p.m., Well Child Clinic, Emmanuel Lutheran Church.
Friday
8 p.m., Ladies of St. James presents fashion show, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hi-Ho Fair, South United Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m., Maranatha Christian Coffee House for teens and young adults, Calvary Church.

Faith Baptist Church Plans First Service On Sunday, Oct. 20
The Rev. James Bellasov will pastor the Faith Baptist Church which will have its first service Oct. 20 at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

Faith Baptist Church is an independent church devoted to the advancement of fundamental Bible-believing Christianity," the Rev. Mr. Bellasov said.

Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Bellasov and his wife, Nancy, are missionaries involved in the work of church planting for the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. This independent faith home mission agency was founded in 1941 in Plainfield, Ohio, where it maintains its home office.

The church is approved by the churches of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches and has about 220 missionaries working in the continental United States. In Connecticut, this missionary agency has helped establish the Bible Baptist Church in Newtown and the First Baptist Church in Enfield.

The Rev. Mr. Bellasov is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Bible and has also received a BS degree in education from Indiana (Pa.) University.

He pastored the Langhorne (Pa.) Terrace Baptist Church for over eight years. During this period, the church went from three members to a fully organized and established work with both a church building and parsonage.

Mrs. Bellasov, a native of Quincy, Mass., is a graduate of Thayer Academy, Braintree, and the University of New Hampshire. She also studied for two years at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in the field of Christian education and has been director of Christian education at a church in Everett, Wash. In 1963 she became affiliated with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions as a traveling representative in the areas of children's work and teacher training.

Those wishing more information about the church may call Pastor Bellasov at 643-7644.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY ARTHUR DRUG

The Bible Speaks by Eugene Crowder
"It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to put confidence in princes." Ps. 113:9
If there ever was a time when the comforting truth of this statement should be obvious, it is now. Leading political figures have been detected in activities predeceasing have long been suspected of. Officials lack either the moral conviction or intestinal fortitude to work and enforce restraints upon antisocial behavior. World and national leaders seem appalled by the raging inflation combined with economic recession.

Every generation has its ineptitude and its prevailing threats. And to the person who has no altitudinane purpose and calling, such circumstances bring fear and despair. I am thankful for God's grace which makes possible a citizenship in heaven, whence also we look for a savior who will change this corruptible body to be like his glorious body. Phil. 3:20, 21.

ALL WELCOME TO CALVARY CHURCH OCTOBER 15 - 20
Spiritual Life Crusade Services nightly at 7:30 p.m. Morning Seminar Meetings on Holy Spirit at 10:00 a.m. (Wed-Fri., Charismatic Renewal Emphasis)
EVANGELIST K. L. CLAYCOMB, Bible Preacher - Experienced Pastor - Evangelist since 1938. Pastor 1961-70 of First Assembly, Tallahassee, Fla. Author of book, STUDIES CONCERNING THE HOLY SPIRIT. A Biblical minister that is sound, sensible and dynamic. Prayer for the sick and counseling with the troubled. Exalting the Lord Jesus Christ, The Hope of the World.

CALVARY CHURCH OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD TEL. 649-8485
647 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor

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DECORATED MINTS
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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McQueen, pastor.
8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF.

AVERT ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister.
8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1090); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.



Rev. K.L. Claycomb

The Rev. K.L. Claycomb from Tallahassee, Fla., will minister in special services and seminar meetings at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke., from Tuesday through Oct. 20.

The "Spiritual Emphasis Week" at Calvary Church will include evening services Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday services at 9:45 and 10:50 a.m., and 7 p.m. Bible studies on "The Holy Spirit and His Ministry" will be conducted Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Claycomb recently completed a study manual entitled "Studies Concerning the Holy Spirit," which will be available during the seminar meetings.

A native of Missouri, the Rev. Mr. Claycomb has been in the ministry since 1938. He has held pastorates in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, South Carolina and Florida, during which time he has served the Assemblies of God Fellowship as a district officer and presbyter.

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EVANGELIST K. L. CLAYCOMB, Bible Preacher - Experienced Pastor - Evangelist since 1938. Pastor 1961-70 of First Assembly, Tallahassee, Fla. Author of book, STUDIES CONCERNING THE HOLY SPIRIT. A Biblical minister that is sound, sensible and dynamic. Prayer for the sick and counseling with the troubled. Exalting the Lord Jesus Christ, The Hope of the World.

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Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McQueen, pastor.
8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF.

AVERT ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister.
8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1090); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. &

OBITUARIES Andover Fire Destroys Garage and Contents

Mrs. Winifred Lennon, 65, formerly of 39F Bluefield Dr., died Friday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of James Lennon.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Einar Chindmark, 82, of East Hartford, former chief photographer at the Hartford Times, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Barbara Klenke of South Windsor and brother of Mrs. Elsie C. Haffield and Mrs. Dorothy C. Nelson, both of Manchester.

Mr. Chindmark became chief photographer of the Times in 1943, three years after joining the photo staff and held the post until he retired last May. He joined the newspaper as a copyboy at the age of 16 and was later transferred into display advertising where he worked for 12 years.

He is also survived by his wife, his parents, and two grandsons.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at South Congregational Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Closed Monday

Town of Manchester offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Emergency telephone numbers for town departments are:

- Highway, 649-5070
- Refuse, 649-1886
- Sewer and water, 649-0697

The Herald will publish as usual Monday.

Fire completely destroyed a garage on Hender Rd. in Andover this morning. The Andover Fire Department was called to the fire at 4:50 a.m. Captain Howard Bidwell said they found the building "fully involved" on their arrival.

They used the 500 gallons of water in the first engine to arrive and were using the 1,200 gallons in the next engine as firemen laid a four-inch diameter hose from one of the engines to the Hop River where it passes under Hender Rd.

More help arrived from North Coventry and Bolton. The fire was brought under control by 5:35 a.m., the captain said. There were no injuries. Two trucks and a car inside the garage were destroyed with it. It belongs to the Sabrina Pool firm of Rt. 44A in Coventry.

The cause of the fire is now under investigation, Capt. Bidwell said.

Has Jackpot Answer

A ten-year-old boy's correct guess won him a jackpot recently.

Chad DeWitt Booth of 150 Ralph Rd. guessed \$1,363 was in the telephone double quiz jackpot at radio POP when he was called by the station to give his guess.

For two weeks, Mrs. Booth said, the family had been closely following the unsuccessful guesses on the program and had been keeping track of the growing jackpot.

Mrs. Booth said when the call came, neither she nor her husband was around to receive the call, but Chad was there and had the answer all ready, and he won.

His parents took him out for a steak dinner to celebrate. Chad says he is going to put the money in the bank after he has bought a ten-speed bike. He expects his check next week.

A fifth grade student at Keeney St. School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Booth.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Today, 1:32 a.m. - Car fire after car hit a utility pole on Adams St. (Eighth District)

TOLLAND COUNTY
Friday, 8 p.m. - House fire in Ashford. The Tolland Fire Department was assigned to the South Willington fire station for standby. The fire was fought by the South Willington, Willington, Union, Eastford, and Mansfield departments.

Friday, 8:23 p.m. - False alarm at the Abil Manufacturing Co. (Rockville Fire Department)

Today, 2:17 a.m. - Car fire in the parking lot of Rockville General Hospital. (Rockville Fire Department)

Today, 4:50 a.m. - House fire on Hender Rd. in Andover. (Andover Fire Department)

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POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Robert G. Godfrey, 25, of 444 Center St. and Frank J. Wojyna, 33, of East Hartford, were arrested today at 1:20 a.m. and charged with breach of peace.

Both men were found fighting over the merits of their respective trucking employer in the DeWitt drive-in parking lot on Center St.

They were both released on their written promise to appear in court Nov. 4.

Gaetan J. Lebrun, 22, of East Hartford was arrested today early in the morning at the Dip and Sip donut shop on Center St. and charged with breach of peace and failure to surrender license and registration. He posted \$500 surety bond for court Nov. 4.

The car of Patrick Colangelo Jr. of 134 White St. was stolen Thursday afternoon from its parking spot on E. Center St.

Bolton Man Charged After Police Pursuit

Kenneth W. Hack, 21, of 4D Sunset Lane, Bolton, was arrested today at 4:25 a.m. and charged with reckless driving.

The arrest followed a high-speed chase which began on Main St., police said.

Patrolman Clarence Heritage reported he signaled the driver of a vehicle to pull over after he saw the vehicle run a red light.

"The operator took a look at me and took off," Heritage reported.

The car went down South Main St. and turned onto I-84 heading east with the police cruiser driven by Heritage in pursuit. Heritage reported he pulled alongside the vehicle and signaled again but was given an obscene hand sign and the car then turned back down Swamp Rd.

Back on Rt. 44A, another roadblock finally stopped the car, police said.

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Man Killed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - James Powers, 35, of New Haven was pronounced dead on arrival today at Yale-New Haven Hospital of injuries suffered when his eastbound car went off Rt. 1 and struck three utility poles. The mishap occurred at about 2:15 a.m.

Frederick W. Lee, 18, of 19 Legion Dr. Vernon was arrested at 1:23 a.m. today and charged with fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. The charges stem from a complaint on Progress Ave. of gas siphoning.

Lee was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Nov. 5.

More jewelry was stolen at the same time from a nearby apartment.

A half-gallon whiskey bottle full of pennies was stolen Thursday from the home of John Turner of 110 Hackmack St.

Richard M. Marr, 16, of 108 Ridge St. and two youths age 15 and 14 were arrested later in the afternoon at the Forbes & Wallace department store in the Parkade and charged with third-degree larceny in the theft of three imported German beer steins from the Adams Apple store nearby, police said. The steins were valued at a total of \$105.

In the case of the two young women, store security police made the initial arrests. In the case of the three youths, Patrolman Russell Holyfield began to investigate their suspicious behavior prior to entering the new department store.

All were released on their promise to appear in court, Marr on Oct. 21 and the women on Nov. 4.

Thomas P. Chenel, 24, of

Foliage Walk Tomorrow In Vernon

The Vernon Recreation Department's second fall foliage walk will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Valley Falls Park. In the event of rain, the walk will be canceled.

Ginny Gingras, chairman of Friends of Valley Falls, will conduct the walk into the woods and pine plantations behind Valley Falls Pond. The third walk is scheduled for Oct. 20 at Snipsic Lake and will be conducted by Joan Apel.

Official of Police Union Criticizes Cruiser Vote

COVENTRY
Further criticism of the Coventry Town Council for deciding against purchase of a police cruiser has been voiced this time by a Patrolman Lawrence Fawcett, safety officer of the police union local.

Fawcett labeled the decision a political one and said members of the force would no longer use their personal automobiles for emergency calls.

The council voted Monday not to buy a third cruiser. One objection was that the car would come unmarked. Use of unmarked cruisers is apparently an issue with some Coventry residents.

After the decision Police Chief Robert Kjellquist criticized the council. He said the vehicle was needed as a spare in the event the other two cruisers break down. He said he has instructed policemen to walk to the scene of calls, with portable radios, in case both cruisers are out of service.

In statement on the council decision, Fawcett said: "I strongly protest the decision this week not to purchase a new cruiser for the Police Department."

"I am one policeman who is sick and tired of the department being used as a political football, because the best interest of the townspeople are not being served, and the quality of service suffers."

"But unfortunately, there are some politicians in this town who feel they become more personally popular if they kick the department around. Coventry needs a new police cruiser. We are giving the townspeople 24-hour coverage, in a town of 38 square miles, where an average patrol shift runs 113 miles per shift, with three patrols a day. There is no question about it, the officers in the department will not use their personal automobiles for emergency calls. Insurance does not cover it and the cars are not equipped with emergency lighting according to state statute."

"We requested an unmarked vehicle, which means that the vehicle comes to us unmarked and we then install portable lights on it which can be removed if we are, for instance, out on a stake-out. This is a necessary function, but the town council, in its wisdom, chose not to grant this request, and because of this decision, both the department, and townspeople, will suffer."

"A few years ago the council also chose not to use the federal funds that were available for police safety purposes. Why? Because it was not a good political move. Well, once again the best interest of the town were not served."

"The men in the Coventry Police Department have worked hard to improve both themselves and the quality of service to the town. We have furthered our education at our own time and expense, in most cases, for the benefits of townspeople, and it is time for politicians to keep out of it."

ABOUT TOWN

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband and father, Allen C. Aronson, who passed away October 12, 1972.

Somewhere back of the sunset, Where loneliness never dies, He lives in a land of glory, With the blue and gold of the skies. And who has known and loved him, Whose passing has brought sad tears, Will cherish his memory always, To brighten the passing years.

Wife, Evelyn
Children - Al, Sharon, John, Debbie and Sandy

Manchester Assembly, Order of B'nai B'rith for Girls, will have a business meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be a rehearsal for all officers at 6:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Miss Holly Ferguson and members of her committee. Members and advisors are reminded the reservations close at this meeting for the Oct. 22 trip to Jungle Habitat, West Milford, N.J.

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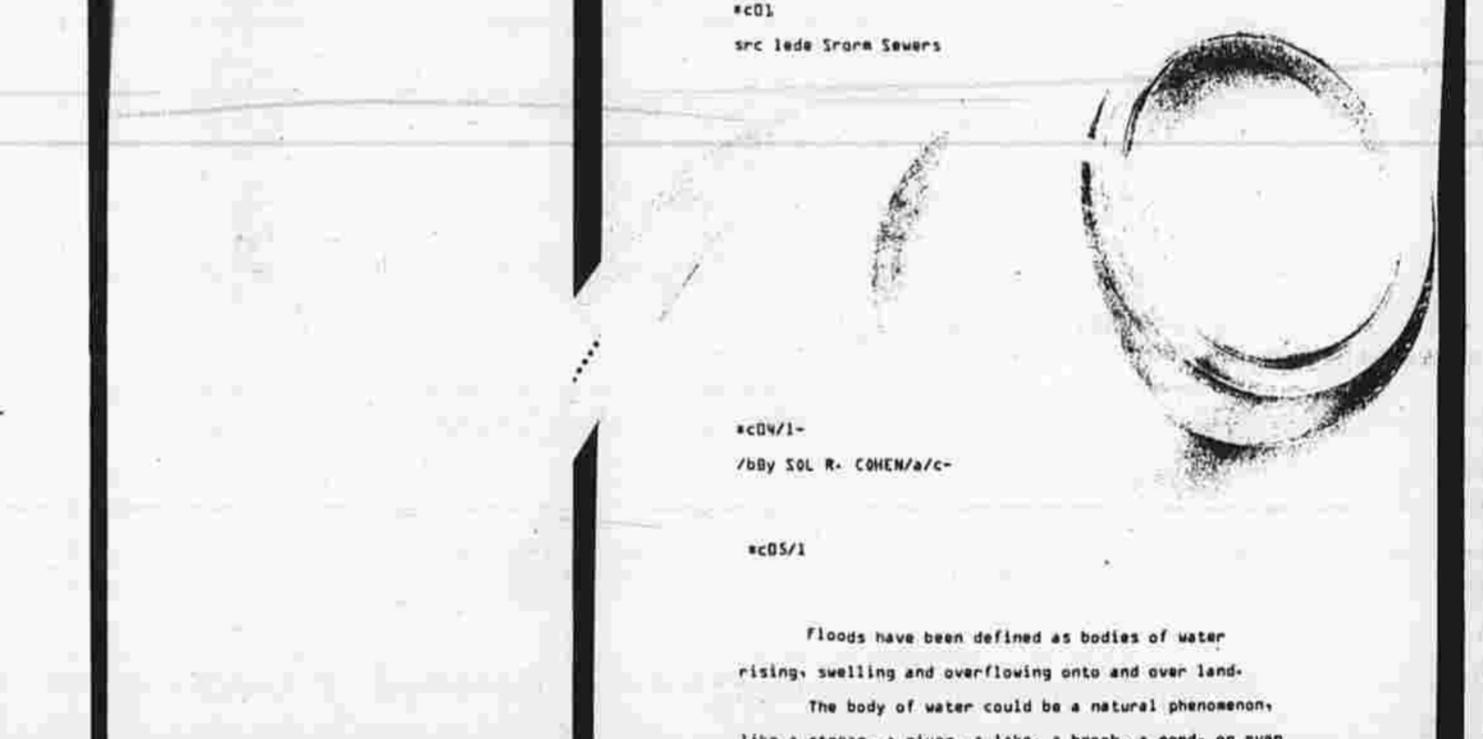
How The Herald Brings You News

Here's a "behind-the-scenes" look at how The Herald prepares a news story and ultimately delivers it to the reader. From the reporter's initial investigation to the printed page, it's a long and complicated operation.

This feature, published on the final day of National Newspaper Week 1974, can barely scratch the surface of some of the work going on daily at The Herald. But here are some of the highlights. (Photos by Doug Bevins)



Reporter Cohen, after writing his story, confers with Managing Editor Hal Turkington (left), who edits the story, writes the headline, judges the story's length, and assigns it to a specific page in the paper.



In the composing room, Kay Hynes goes over Cohen's story on a video display terminal, a proofreading and correcting device. After going through the terminal, the story becomes printed type in a photographic typesetter.



The completed, edited story is converted into punched paper tape in the Herald's composing room. The special typewriter letters, designed for optical character recognition, are "read" by a computer-driven optical scanner before the tape is produced.



After the newspaper page is assembled in the composing room, it goes through a process in which the page is photographed and converted to a printing plate. Here, pressman Roger Schuetz fixes a printing plate on The Herald's offset press.



Once the presses start running, the circulation department's biggest job gets under way. Papers are counted, bundled, and distributed. Here, Circulation Promotions Manager Eugene Kyle addresses papers for mail distribution.

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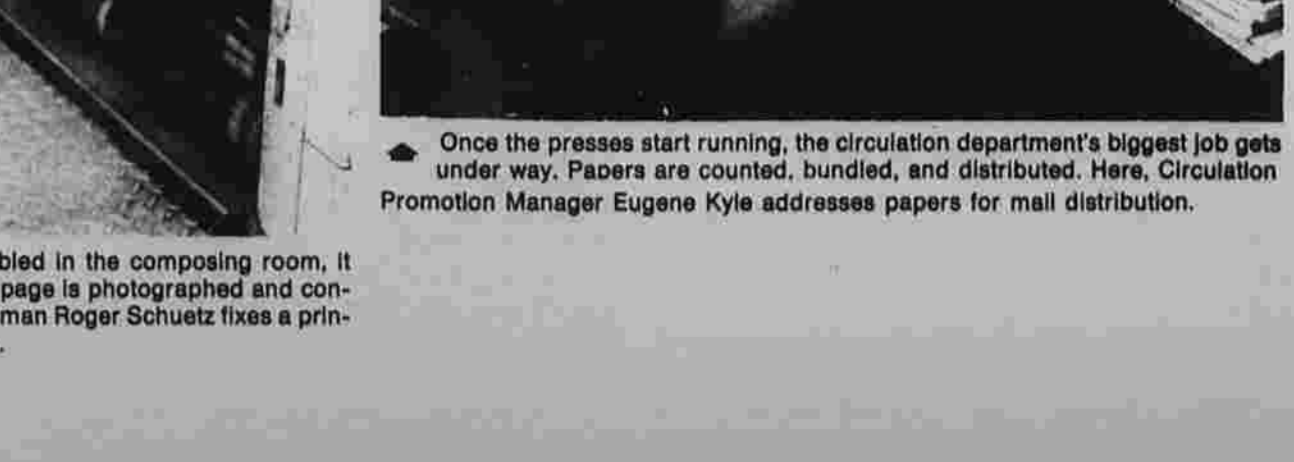
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THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Little Black Book Jottings

Name a better high school soccer coach in Connecticut than Dick Danielson who turns out one winning team after another year in and year out at Manchester. Just wondering: Has anyone missed not seeing the Hartford Knights' football team in action this season? The last Boston Red Sox player to appear at a Masonic Sports Night program was Carl Yastrzemski a decade ago. No-shows on this promotion in the past from the Red Sox were Reggie Smith and Billy Conigliaro. A guarantee is that Bob Montgomery will appear Tuesday night, Oct. 29 and snap the no-show string. Monty is one of the finest speakers on the Red Sox club, if not the best. Peter Downey, the ambitious man who manages the Bolton Ice Palace, is doubling as varsity coach of the sport at Rockville High as well as handling the Bolton entry in the Ice Palace four-team amateur league which opened last night. Prime ice time at the Ice Palace is 4 p.m. to midnight weekdays and 5 a.m. to midnight on the weekends. Open public skating hours are 8 to 10 on Friday nights and 2:15 to 4 on Sunday afternoons. As many as 300 skaters can be accommodated at one time Downey said. Retired college football official Chick Toomey is busy these Saturday afternoons as an electric clock operator at area college grid games. Manny Leibert will present another pro boxing card Tuesday night, Oct. 22 at the Columbia Music Hall in West Hartford.

Notes Off the Kuff

Bob Kennedy, varsity track and cross-country coach at UConn, will not be with the Five Mile Road Race Committee this Thanksgiving as assistant race director. Several of Kennedy's fine ideas were incorporated in making the local holiday run a success in the past. Brad Steurer, a senior, and Conner McCurry, a sophomore, will be starting for Keene State College's soccer team against Eastern Connecticut State College today in Willimantic. Steurer is the national intercollegiate leading goal scorer in shutouts with 28 to his credit including four this season. A definite pro prospect, Steurer has helped the Teachers erect a 7-1 won-lost record to date. Several professional teams have personally scouted the Manchester High grad. McCurry, who started the season with the Keene freshmen, has been selected to not only the varsity but to a starting forward spot. McCurry started with Manchester High last year. Keene is rated fifth best in New England and today's winner will represent the section in the NAIA Regionals. Joan King of the Manchester Country Club won her match and helped the Connecticut Women's Golf Association team defeat the New York Metropolitan Tri-Country team earlier this week at Aspetuck Country Club. Mrs. King is one of the ranking tourney players in the local membership. Air time for the World Series games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night from Oakland will be 8:15 Connecticut time. No wonder Colgate was walloped by Yale on the football field last week. The Red Raiders fumbled nine times, losing the ball on six occasions, both records at the Yale Bowl.

End of the Line

Two New York baseball players are recuperating from operations. Yankee centerfielder Elliot Maddox had hernia surgery and Cleon Jones, Met outfielder, had a cartilage removed from his left knee. Doug Kotar, rookie running back with the New York Giants, says his name should be pronounced Coar-er and not Co-Tar as appears in the Giants' Press Guide. Have a nice weekend.

Views on Indians' Manager

Mays Has No Doubts Robinson Good Pick

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Willie Mays doesn't have any doubts that Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager, will do "a helluva good job" for the Cleveland Indians next year.

The only problem Willie foresees for Robinson is his decision to take on the designated hitter chores for the Tribe along with the many responsibilities of a big league manager.

"Just managing is enough pressure on him to think," said Mays. "I can't see him holding up all season doing it. If he does, he'll be a super manager."

"I just hope he surrounds himself with some good coaches. I mean guys who'll be for him 100 per cent. What he'll need is one coach who'll be almost a second manager."

Willie said he figured Robinson would get the Indians' managers job when he was sold to Cleveland by the California Angels.

"But, if you'd asked me, say five years ago, who'd be the first black manager, I'd said Junior Gilliam. He's quiet, observing and has had years of schooling while serving as a coach under Walt Alston with the Dodgers."

Does Willie see any special problems for Robinson?

"Most of Robby's problems are behind him," Mays said. "He has mellowed. He has learned you can't hollar at people. You gotta play it cool."

"But, I don't envy him. Managing isn't for me. I never gave you one thought to managing."

"You gotta handle 25 players who are all different. I didn't want the aggravation. Twenty-three years as a player was enough for me. Now, I want my independence and freedom to do anything I want."

"Hell, you're more locked up as a manager than as a player. It's a lonely job."

The former Giants and Mets great doesn't see a front-office job in his future either.

"Put me in an office, behind a desk, and I'd go crazy," Willie answered.

Willie currently is serving as "goodwill ambassador" for the "Help Young America" campaign, which distributes money to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club, Girls Club, 4-H Club and Campfire Girls.

Hoop Meeting

There will be an Manchester Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. organizational meeting of the at the Emanuel Lutheran Interfaith Basketball League of Church, 60 Church St.

Signs Point to A's to Win Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All the signs are right for the Oakland A's to win another World Series. They're fighting among themselves.

That's all it usually takes for the A's to beat the stuffings out of somebody else. First they beat the stuffings out of themselves, sometimes with fists and sometimes just with words. Then they go out and win.

It's a strange formula for success, one that defies the myths that have built up over the years about togetherness and team spirit.

The latest casualty in the A's preparations for the World Series against Los Angeles that began today was relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

Fingers needed five stitches in the back of his head Friday after what he described as "just horsing around" with another A's pitcher, Blue Moon Odom, in the Oakland clubhouse at Dodger Stadium.

"It was nothing," Fingers insisted.

Most of the A's players still were in the room when the

scuffling took place. Fingers was cut when he was shoved into a locker.

Earlier this season, Reggie Jackson, the rightfielder, fought with Bill North, the centerfielder, after North took exception when Jackson criticized him for "not hustling."

During the 1972 American League playoffs, Odom and Vida Blue had to be separated when Blue gave Odom the choke sign after the final game against Detroit. Odom had been the starting pitcher that day but lasted only five innings and Blue was called upon to finish up.

When that was done, the A's went out and, business as usual, won their first World Series against Cincinnati even while manager Dick Williams and first baseman Mike Epstein had a loud argument on the team plane.

Even the news on Friday that their best pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, would declare himself a free agent after the Series because Finley supposedly didn't pay him some \$50,000 in delayed salary for this year, caused hardly a ripple.

Meanwhile, the A's keep on winning.

"Nothing on this team surprises me," said Jackson. "And nothing flusters us, either."

Dodgers 11-10 Favorites

'Friendly Scuffle' Fingers Declares

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rollie Fingers wore a sheepish look on his face as he described the madcap Oakland A's latest fracas on World Series eve Friday.

"It was a friendly scuffle," the A's relief pitcher said. "It was nothing. We were just horsing around. We weren't laughing, though."

Fingers and Blue Moon Odom, another Oakland pitcher, got into a scrape in the A's dressing room before Oakland took the field for a morning practice session Friday.

Fingers required "five or six stitches" to close a cut in his scalp.

"This has got to raise the odds," he grinned. "There's always something happening on this club. As long as we keep winning, it's okay."

The Series gets under way here today with righthander Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers matched against southpaw Ken Holtzman of the A's.

For the Dodgers, it's their first World Series in eight seasons. But Walter Alton isn't ready to concede anything to the two-time world champion A's.

The Dodgers did go into the Series as 11-10 favorites.

"I don't know how this will turn out — nobody does — but I don't think the pressure will affect us after what

we've been through to get this far," Alton said as his club worked out Friday afternoon.

"Really, I'm not worrying about that after the way we handled ourselves against Cincinnati down the stretch and Pittsburgh in the playoffs."

Only three Dodgers — Don Sutton, Willie Crawford and Jim Brewer — were around when the club won the National League pennant in 1966.

Alton revealed Friday that he has decided on veteran lefthander Al Downing to pitch the third game of the Series at Oakland Tuesday. That means Downing will be going instead of 24-year-old southpaw Doug Rau, a 7-0 loser to the Pirates last Tuesday.

"I just think that Downing matches up better against Oakland than Rau," said the Dodger manager.

"I thought Mike Cuellar (of Baltimore) pitched well against them with offspeed stuff. Downing throws offspeed stuff. Rau throws hard stuff. If Downing gets in trouble, we'll go to the bullpen."

So the pitching matchup — for the first three games — pits Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers against Ken Holtzman today, Los Angeles' Don Sutton against Vida Blue here Saturday and Downing against Catfish Hunter Tuesday.



Bob Montgomery

Answers to Red Sox Due — Bob Montgomery Masonic Speaker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Thomas says the Baltimore Colts are just shades away from winning. The oddsmakers say it ain't so, Joe.

They make it more like 15 points against the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

The Colts enter the fifth week of the National Football League season winless, having allowed the most points (122) and having scored the fewest (26).

But Thomas says, "We have no damned excuse for not winning. It's just a mental block. I'm sure it just has to be a mental block. We're shades away, just shades away from winning."

Buffalo, meanwhile, is 3-1 and in the chase for first place in the American Football Conference East title. O.J. Simpson, of course, is the Bills' breath of life.

"Against the Bills, it's always Simpson first," said Thomas. "You've got to set up for his running game and think about him. If you don't, they'll run him at you all day long."

In other games, Dallas is favored by three over St. Louis, Philadelphia is six over the New York Giants, New England is favored by three to continue unbeaten at the expense of the Jets. Atlanta, showing only one win in four games, is still a four-point choice over Chicago. Pittsburgh is an eight-point pick over Kansas City, Cincinnati is favored by 10 over Cleveland, Los Angeles is 12 over Green Bay, Denver is 14 over New Orleans, Oakland is 15 over Washington and Minnesota, the last of the NFL's three unbeaten teams, is 18 over Houston.

In Monday night's nationally televised game, Detroit is 10 over San Francisco.

Simmons asserted later that "the puck hit my shoulder, bounced off the crossbar and landed in front of me. I picked it up. The referee saw it all the way."

Simmons played super in front of me," Simmons said in his impressive debut.

California scored its final two goals in the last minute of play as Morris Mott and Stan Weir registered goals. That gave Weir three goals in two games as the Seals improved their record to 1-0-1.

Blocked a punt and Jim Fleurent balled over on a quarterback sneak to tie it. Outstanding for Bennett were Rusty Knowles, Steve McKenzy, Gary Demko and Brian Daigle.

Battling to a tie for the second time in a row yesterday was the Bennet Junior High football team, 4-6 with South Windsor.

South Windsor scored first but Bennet's Joe Beretta

Eagles and Pats Play 14-14 Tie



Bob Montgomery

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In other games, Dallas is favored by three over St. Louis, Philadelphia is six over the New York Giants, New England is favored by three to continue unbeaten at the expense of the Jets. Atlanta, showing only one win in four games, is still a four-point choice over Chicago. Pittsburgh is an eight-point pick over Kansas City, Cincinnati is favored by 10 over Cleveland, Los Angeles is 12 over Green Bay, Denver is 14 over New Orleans, Oakland is 15 over Washington and Minnesota, the last of the NFL's three unbeaten teams, is 18 over Houston.

In Monday night's nationally televised game, Detroit is 10 over San Francisco.

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Blocked a punt and Jim Fleurent balled over on a quarterback sneak to tie it. Outstanding for Bennett were Rusty Knowles, Steve McKenzy, Gary Demko and Brian Daigle.

Battling to a tie for the second time in a row yesterday was the Bennet Junior High football team, 4-6 with South Windsor.

South Windsor scored first but Bennet's Joe Beretta

Warren DeMartin, general chairman, made the announcement.

Montgomery, 30, one of a few bachelors on the squad, will be wearing a Boston uniform for the past five years. A native of Nashville,

Tickets are now on sale at the Park Hill-Joyce Flower Shop and Fowler Optics. Autographed baseballs will be distributed to the youngsters. A spaghetti supper will be offered. The program starts at 6:30.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Thomas says the Baltimore Colts are just shades away from winning. The oddsmakers say it ain't so, Joe.

They make it more like 15 points against the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

The Colts enter the fifth week of the National Football League season winless, having allowed the most points (122) and having scored the fewest (26).

But Thomas says, "We have no damned excuse for not winning. It's just a mental block. I'm sure it just has to be a mental block. We're shades away, just shades away from winning."

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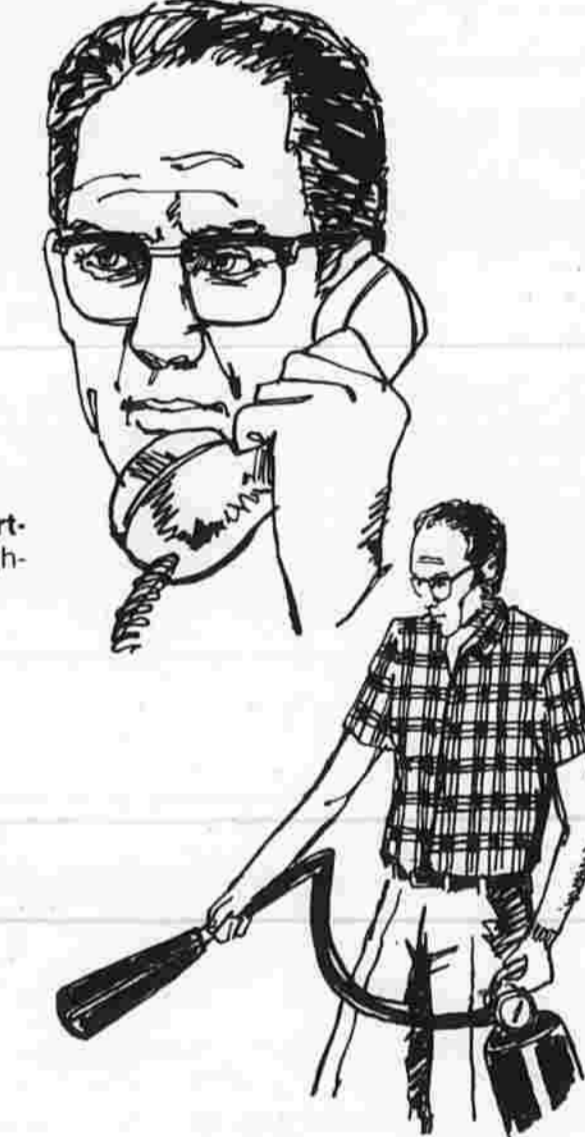
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If Fire Strikes...



Seconds count! Your house is on fire! Have you taken the time to make your family fire safe?

Develop a Home Escape Plan. Hold a practice fire drill. Then continue to practice until each member of the family knows exactly what to do. Your local fire station will be glad to help you.

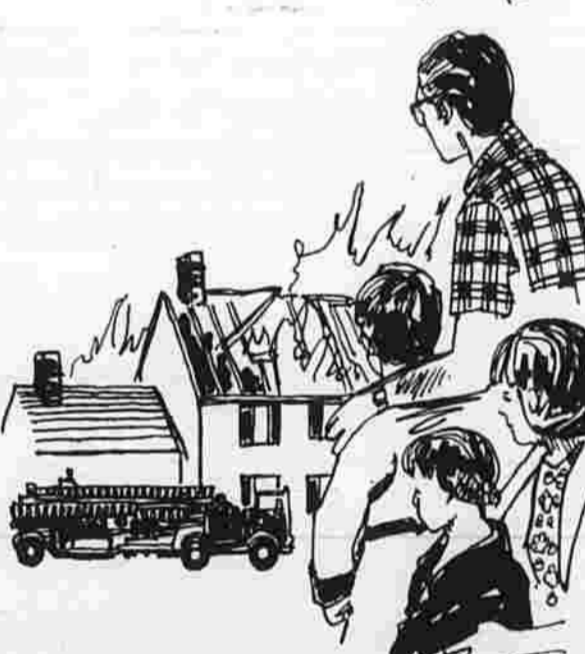


Learn how to call your fire department. Can you call from a neighbor's house? Is there a pay phone nearby? Where is the closest street alarm box?

Home fire extinguishers can help put out small fires and get you safely out of a burning building. But don't take any chances—get your family and self out of the fire and always call the Fire Department—even if you think you've extinguished the blaze.

Know your exits. Provide ways to get to the ground from each room in the house. Try to provide at least two exits from each room. To help contain possible fire and smoke, sleep with all doors closed.

Don't wait until fire strikes. For your safety—PREPARE NOW!



THIS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

- JOHN H. LAPPEN, INC. 184 E. Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-9261
- G.H. ANDERSON INS. AGENCY, INC. 74 E. Center St., Manchester, Conn. 643-4553
- DONALD S. GENOVESI INS. AGENCY 1101 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 643-2131
- LAMBERT & JUROVATY, INC. GEN. INS. Route 44A, Bolton, Conn. 648-7600
- INDEPENDENT INSURANCE CENTER RUDNEY T. DOLIN AGENCY JOHN HENNEY AGENCY CHARLES W. LATHROP AGENCY EARLE ROHAN AGENCY 315 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 648-6050
- LESPERANCE INSURANCE AGENCY EMPLOYEES COMMERCIAL UNION, INC. 47 Ballista Road, Manchester, Conn. 648-7620
- AGWAY INS. CO. 840 New State Road, Manchester, Conn. 648-7280
- T.J. CROCKETT AGENCY, INC. 244 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-1577
- CLARK INSURANCE AGENCY 237 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-1128
- ANDERSON-BYSIEWICZ AGENCY NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. 357 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-2891
- ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. 86 1/2 Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-5241
- WOLFF-ZACHIN & ASSOCIATES, INC. Vermont Professional Building, Vernon, Conn. 643-3141
- JARVIS AGENCY, INC. 233 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 643-1121
- FRANCIS J. PITKAT INSURANCE AGENCY 10 Windmanna Avenue, Rockville, Conn. 875-8878

REMOVE HAZARDS MAKE ESCAPE PLANS BE PREPARED

1
2
OCCIDENT
1
2



NEW 3,000 watt, 115-220 volt portable generator. Still crated, has B.S. engine 4 cycle, 7 horsepower. Call 643-8242 after 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD and stove wood, delivered by the pick-up truck. Call 742-8352.

BOLTON - Beautifully treed one-acre building lot. Prime location. Details call 646-2923.

BOTTLE GAS type grill, french fryer, \$100 or best offer. Call 643-2880.

SEARS KENMORE 40" electric push-button dryer. Made by G.E. \$35. Phone 643-2880.

A.O. SMITH Burkay gas water heater. Recovery capacity 333 G.P.H. with stack, \$150, 643-2880.

NEW WELKTRON 203 water tank with control center. List \$115. Asking \$125. 643-2880.

SMALL FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good for shop, basement, garage, \$15. Phone 643-2880.

BATHROOM VANITY 31" almost new, quality walnut double door cabinet, Crane sink, farnica top, best offer. 643-7888.

MATRESS and box spring, 35" wide, good condition, \$25. Phone 646-1240.

WHOLESALE - prices on RICH, DARK TOPSOIL. Any amount. Pick up your own - save more, or will deliver. Call 646-2204.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 DOG-CAT boarding services. Combined inside-outside runs, partitioned privacy, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

LONG-HAIRED Kittens - Free to good home. One black, one honey-colored, two gray, 646-0743.

NIKEVABLE puppies, \$5. each. Mother Labrador retriever. Ames, 828 Hartford Road, 643-6520.

FREE - Two kittens to good home. Litter box trained. Call 646-7588.

FREE KITTENS - Call 646-0666.

SIAMSESE kittens, \$10. Call 643-5284.

POODLE - AKC, black female puppy. Also stud service, black, apricot and brown poodles. Call 643-6360.

KINKAJOU (Honey Bear) - Female, seven months old, tame, has had canine-feline shots. \$150. 646-4005.

AKC toy poodle, male, two years old, reasonable. Call 646-2488.

Articles for Sale 41 Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 Rooms for Rent 52 Apartments for Rent 53

WIREHAIRD Dachsund puppies - Registered, good lines, outstanding disposition, shots. 646-9411 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED English Setters - Seven weeks old, champion stock. Call 646-2558.

ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment. Own room, nice and clean. Student. Call 646-4745, Mr. Hwang.

FEMALE to share apartment, yours or mine, call 646-1403, ask for Michelle.

PLEASANT five-room second-floor - Stove, refrigerator, garage. Married couple. No pets. Security. Call 643-7762.

NEWLY DECORATED three large rooms. Refrigerator, stove, utilities. \$185 monthly. Furnished slightly higher. 647-1145, 646-6886.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

PLEASANT furnished room for working gentlemen. Call 643-9333 or inquire at 4 Pearl Street.

ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment. Own room, nice and clean. Student. Call 646-4745, Mr. Hwang.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS - Newly furnished, one and two bedroom apartments, heat and hot water included, children under 3 accepted. No pets. Available immediately. Security required. 7114 Eastern, 646-4250 or Superintendent at 5 p.m., 644-2654.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom duplex, walk-out basement with finished TV room, appliances included. Call 649-2003 after 6 p.m.

PLEASANT 4-room newer Duplex. Large rooms and closets. Bath and kitchen cabinets. Parking. Centrally located. Working couple preferred. No pets or children. Security. 646-1980.

MANCHESTER - Oakland Street, 5 rooms, second floor gas/gas. Call 568-8569 after 5 p.m.

FOUR large room apartment, centrally located, heat and appliances included, adults only, no pets. \$190, security required. Call 646-9407 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment, second floor, heat and appliances, call 646-8250.

VERNON - Willow Brook Apartments, one and two bedrooms. From \$180. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, carpet, air-conditioning, pool, tennis court, picnic area. No pets. Security required. Superintendent, 672-4400.

THREE ROOMS - First floor, with heat and appliances, no pets. Available November 1st. Can be seen 6 p.m. Saturdays, 28 Church Street.

MANCHESTER - Four room Duplex, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, yard, garage, near schools and shopping, \$200 monthly, no utilities. Security. Call 643-0108 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, appliances, utilities, \$185 monthly. November 1st occupancy. 328-9081, 833-3006. No pets. Call 649-1287.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, to sub lease, short term lease available. Call 646-8339 after 7 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Six room duplex, modern kitchen with basement, on bus line. Security required. \$310. Eastern, 646-8250.

FOUR-ROOM Apartment - Second floor, heat, appliances, no pets, lease by security. \$190 monthly. 646-3430.

MODERN spacius one-bedroom, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning, walk-in closet. Monthly. South Windy 644-3046.

THREE-ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, walk-in closet. \$170. (Near hospital) Security deposit, adults only, no pets. Available November 1. 643-9878.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, pool, tennis courts, good for children, walk-in closet, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, \$225 monthly. 649-3966.

FURNISHED home from November to May for middle-aged couple. Call 646-4160.

MANCHESTER - Centrally located 3 room apartment on second floor, security deposit. References. 643-1577.

THREE ROOM apartment, centrally located, second floor, security deposit, utilities not included. \$125. 646-0418.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment with sunporch. Call 625-4629 after 3 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM luxury townhouse located in Highgate Park section of Manchester. Wooded and private. For information call 646-816 or 646-2296.

FIVE ROOM duplex, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, walk-out basement. No pets. Children under three children accepted. Two car parking. No utilities. \$260 per month. Overheated, air-conditioning, security. Call 647-1828 between 4-9 p.m.

1971 DATSUN 240Z - New Michelin radial and radial tires. 8533, or 875-1717.

1972 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, radio, \$1,800 or best offer. Call between 2-5 p.m., 646-2772.

NEED A CAR? Short on cash? Call Ed Weaver, finance expert, at 643-1181.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed, air-conditioning, FM stereo 8-track tape system, good tires, 44,000 miles, \$1,200. Call after 6, 649-2536.

1969 BUICK, 4-door hardtop, brown and tan, should be seen, \$900. Call 646-2340 after 6 p.m., 647-1010 after 6 p.m.

1966 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, good condition, chrome, 115,000 miles, 743 evenings.

1974 SAAB station wagon, economical V-4, 4 speed. New brakes. \$800. Call 646-0787 after 5 p.m., anytime weekdays.

1966 CHEVELLE - Two-door, new muffler, battery, shocks, clutch. Runs well. \$275. Call 649-6457 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN - We buy, sell, repair, rebuild engines, transmissions. Some used parts, window glass installed. Specials on mufflers, tires and accessories. Plaza Homes to choose from, one automatic, 1971 Super Beetles, two VW, automatic, low mileage, real clean, \$1195. 1969 VW, \$1095. 1968 VW automatic, 1967 VW, real clean, \$795. 1964 VW, 1963 VW, 1965. Tim Muckler, 270 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-8217.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod DeLoe, 646-6050.

WE PAY \$100 for complete junk cars. Call Joe, Tolland Auto Body, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

1973 BUICK La Sabre - 4-door, vinyl hardtop, power, air, low mileage, showroom condition. 646-0131.

1967 CHEVROLET - Four-door, automatic transmission, V-8, Savings Bank of Manchester repossession. \$250. 646-1700.

MATADOR 1971 White station wagon, Total electric, 6-cylinder, standard shift, good condition. Call 644-1300.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback wagon - Can be seen at Hedges & Getty Station, 230 West Middle Tpke. No phone calls, please.

1967 BUICK Electra sport, power, Midas exhaust system, new battery. \$550 firm. 647-9778 evenings, weekends.

1973 FORD Gran Torino - With air, power steering, power brakes, 4-door, vinyl roof. \$2400. 649-2287.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - Parts, Rebuilt transmission, entire block except pistons. Call Tom after 5, 649-7704.

1969 MUSTANG - Six cylinders, standard. Good condition. Call 649-4317 between 5 and 6 p.m.

1965 BUICK Gran Sport, excellent condition, mechanically perfect. New paint. \$450 or best offer. Call 646-8214. Can be seen, 78 School Street.

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner - 4-door hardtop, new tires. \$900. 646-1655 after 3 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest - One owner car, 4-door, power steering, radio. Asking \$750. Call 643-8666.

1973 VEGA GT Wagon, 18,000 miles, 4-speed, 108-hp, AM radio, immaculate condition. 643-7008, after 5, 643-9900.

1936 DODGE COUPE, 283 Corvette engine, Chevy running gear, body in excellent condition. Best offer over \$1100. Call 646-4794.

TOYOTA 1972, Corolla deluxe station wagon, automatic transmission, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 649-3633.

1963 LINCOLN Continental, all power, new brake job, new front end, parts, new battery, new tires, blown engine. Best offer. Call between 9-9, 643-9968.

1959 CORVETTE - original, rebuilt 283 cubic inch engine, new tires, good condition. 649-3946 after 3 p.m. \$1995.

1968 CAPRICE - Vinyl hardtop, power steering, power brakes, mechanically good. 646-8608 anytime before 9 p.m.

1969 FORD Galaxy 500, bucket seats, automatic console, power steering, power brakes, rebuilt transmission, new brakes. Asking \$495. Phone 633-7345.

1966 FORD Galaxy 500, bucket seats, automatic console, power steering, power brakes, rebuilt transmission, new brakes. Asking \$495. Phone 633-7345.

1964 MERCURY - Four-door sedan, good transportation, radio, breezeaway window, power steering. Call 649-3777.

1967 CHEVROLET - For street or show. Completely rebuilt. Black metallic, tilt nose, BM turbo, 4.88 rear, Crager SS nose, \$5,000. Interest only. Completed. Must be seen. \$2,000. 644-9809 after 6.

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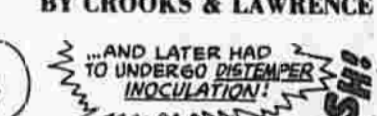
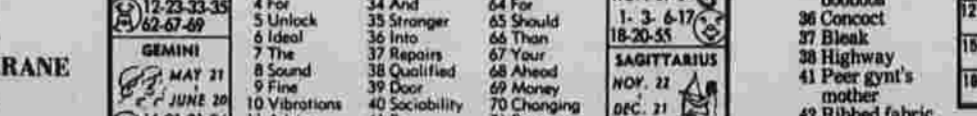
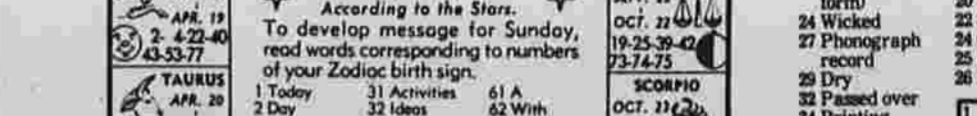
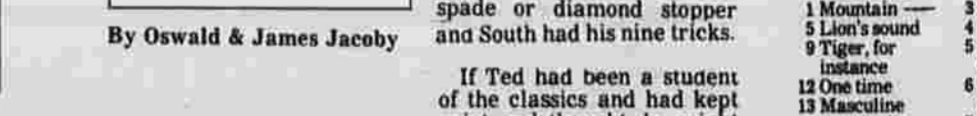
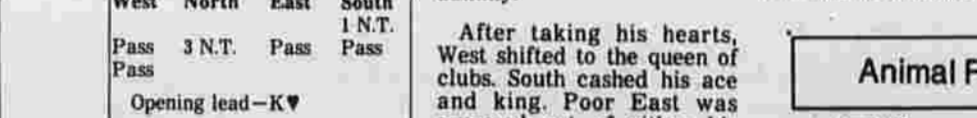
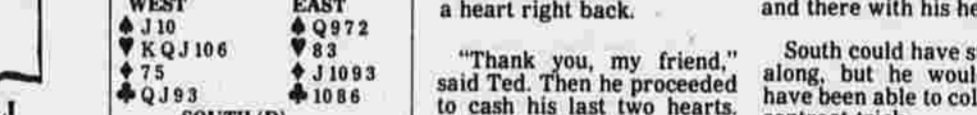
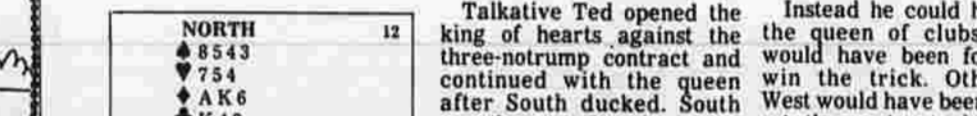
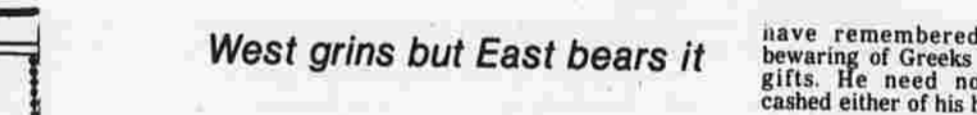
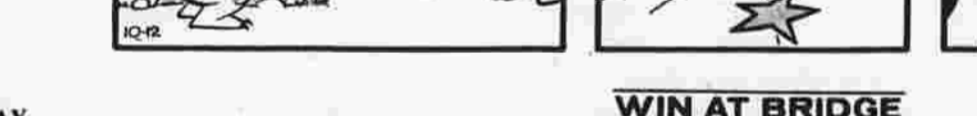
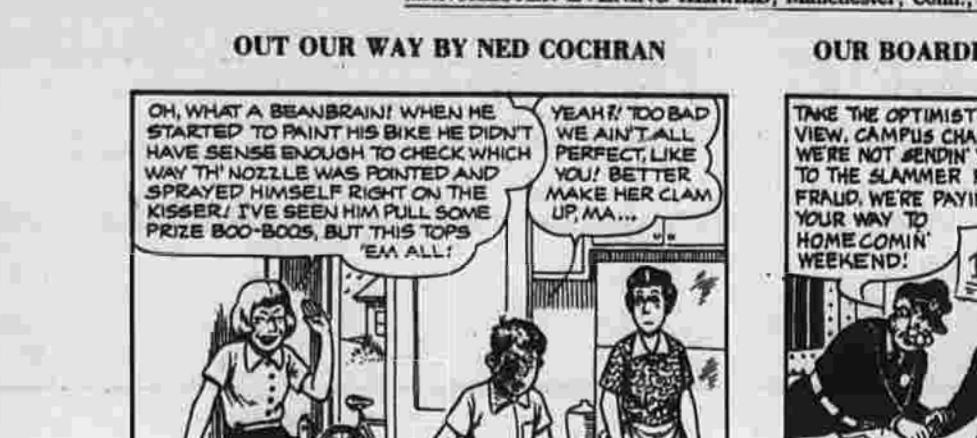
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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Every school day they "doctor up"

Six Pieces of Bread for Lunch



Dressed in smocks and caps and wearing masks to protect the food from germs, these students look like doctors getting ready to operate. Children help serve the food in Japan.

Japanese children are served what amounts to six pieces of bread every time they sit down to a school lunch.

The food service people try to "doctor it up" with jam, chocolate, butter, peanut butter and other tasty spreads.

There is a lot of calcium in bread. The Japanese diet lacks this important mineral that builds strong teeth and bones. However, they are switching to rice for calcium since the kids are getting pretty sick of sandwiches.

Along with bread and milk the children might also be served a side dish of either:

- mashed sweet potatoes
- mixed vegetables
- fried smelt (a type of fish)
- yogurt or whale meat

Would you like to eat school lunch in Japan?



Students spread tablecloths and eat at their desks in the classroom.



October 13-19 is American School Lunch Week. This week reminds us to eat the good, nutritious hot meals served at school. The elephant and her friend, Mr. Mouse, are the symbols.

Your School Lunches This Year

Inflation has hit! You may be paying more for your school lunch. Some food prices have risen as much as 30% over last year's.

Flour and grains will be scarce. However,

expect more beef, turkey, cheese, pork and seafoods, since the government bought a lot of these products to help the farmers and keep them from going out of business.

School Lunch Puzzle-le-do

Across

1. A liquid food that you eat with a spoon.
2. It is a dessert or a treat.
3. Something you drink.
4. You eat them in the middle of the day.
5. Where you go to learn.

Down

1. Two pieces of bread with a spread between (more than one).
4. At school you usually wait in a _____ for lunch.
6. You must watch these when you eat.
7. Not cold.

Answer block.

ACROSS

1. soups
2. candy
3. water
4. lunches
5. school block.

DOWN

1. sandwiches
4. line
6. manners
7. hot

DEBNAM

Friends Behind the Counter



A food service worker serves up one of the favorites, hot dogs!

Your friends behind the lunch counter work to serve you tasty food that will make you strong and healthy.

Food service workers must know how to keep the kitchen and cafeteria clean. They must be able to follow recipes and to keep on a cooking schedule so your food will be ready when you come down the line.

Most of the recipes they use are sent to them by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Since food service workers must cook for so many boys and girls, each recipe is written for 100 servings.

Super Sport: Gary Player



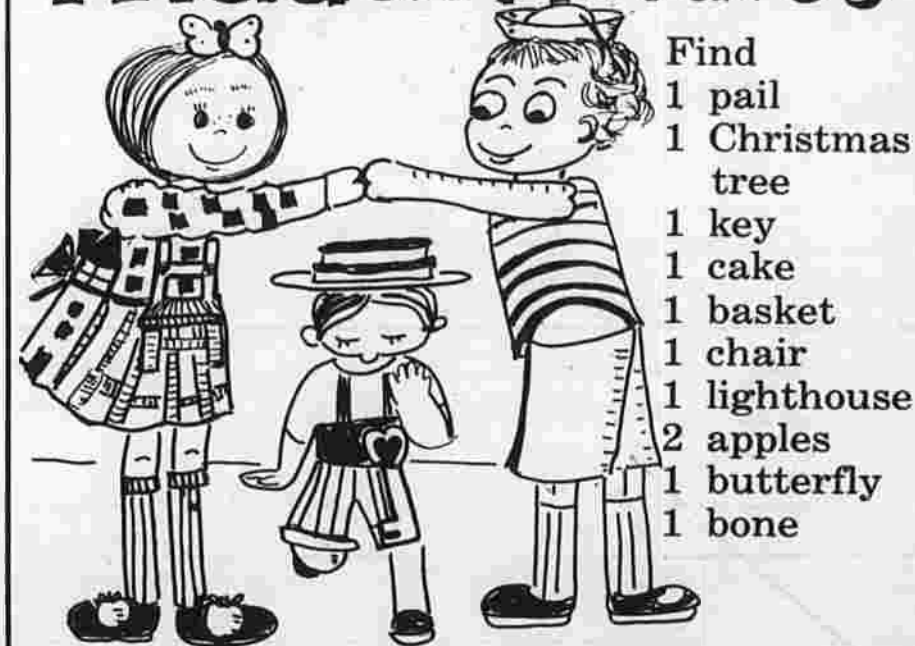
Gary Player is one of the greatest golfers of all time. The little South African has won 100 tournaments in his career.

About 18 months ago Gary had a kidney operation. He recovered and played the best golf of his life.

Player concentrates so well on the course that he looks as if he is in a trance.

He is a deeply religious man with a large family. He lives on a large ranch and is also interested in quarter horses.

Hidden Pictures



- Find
- 1 pail
 - 1 Christmas tree
 - 1 key
 - 1 cake
 - 1 basket
 - 1 chair
 - 1 lighthouse
 - 2 apples
 - 1 butterfly
 - 1 bone

A Review: A Book For Ecology Bugs!

"The Mushroom Center Disaster," written by N. M. Bodecker with pictures by Erik Blegvad, published by Atheneum, New York, 1974, \$4.25.



This is a delightful book about a brown beetle who settles down in a pretty mushroom town. Disaster strikes in the form of a messy picnic. With brown beetle leading the way, the bugs come up with a great PLAN to solve their problem.

The author, N. M. Bodecker, is also a famous artist, but he wanted his friend, Mr. Blegvad, to illustrate his book.

Mr. Bodecker wrote and illustrated the award winning book of nursery rhymes, "It's Raining Said John Twainig."

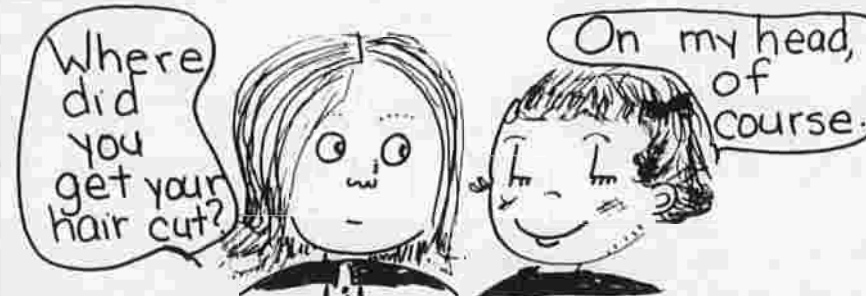
The Universal Menu

On Wednesday, October 16, many schools throughout the country will be serving the Universal Menu. This year's menu will have a circus theme:

- Circus Submarine Sandwich (the meat will be turkey or bologna)
- Flying French Fries
- Barnum and Bailey Green Beans
- Greatest Chips on Earth (Chocolate Chip Cookies)
- Midway Milk

The french fries, green beans, chocolate chip cookies and milk will all taste the same, but they have given them fancy names.

Mini Jokes



What's Wrong with This Picture?

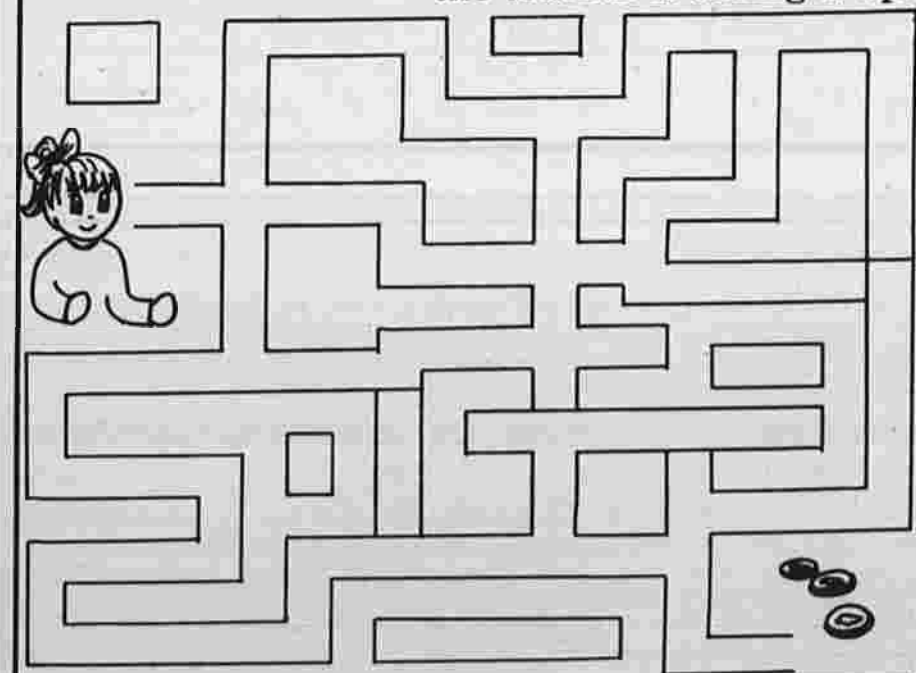


Hint: Read the sign.

Answer: There are more than 10 people on the raft. This picture was taken at the National Folk Festival held in Washington, D.C. in July, 1974. It was a hot day and the people on the crowded raft did not mind getting their feet wet as they crossed a shallow body of water. Many years ago travelers would cross rivers on rafts like this.

Mini Maze

Help the little girl find her lunch money! Hurry, the teacher is taking it up.



Henrietta Healthy™
•Writes with pencils
She never puts one
in her mouth.



True or False



In Japan, most high school students work during the day and go to school at night. They eat what amounts to their "school lunch" at supper.

True False

In Brazil, some smaller schools have the teacher fix lunch which may be only a thick soup.

True False

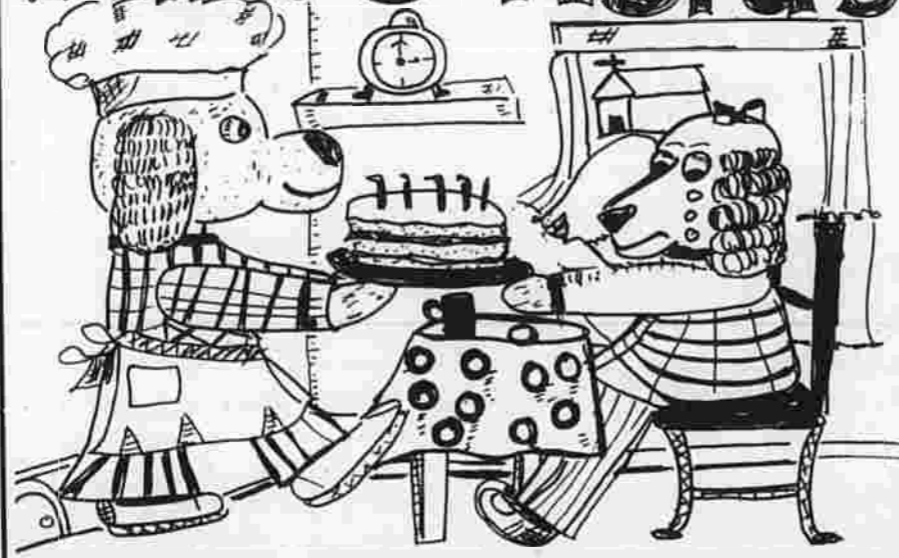


In Germany, in 1790, a Count began offering food to the hungry children he was teaching. This was the first type of "school lunch" program.

True False

Answer block: All of these are true!

Find C Words



Clock, cake, circle, candles, cry, chair, church, cross, chef, checks, cup, curtains.

Try'N Find: School Lunch Words

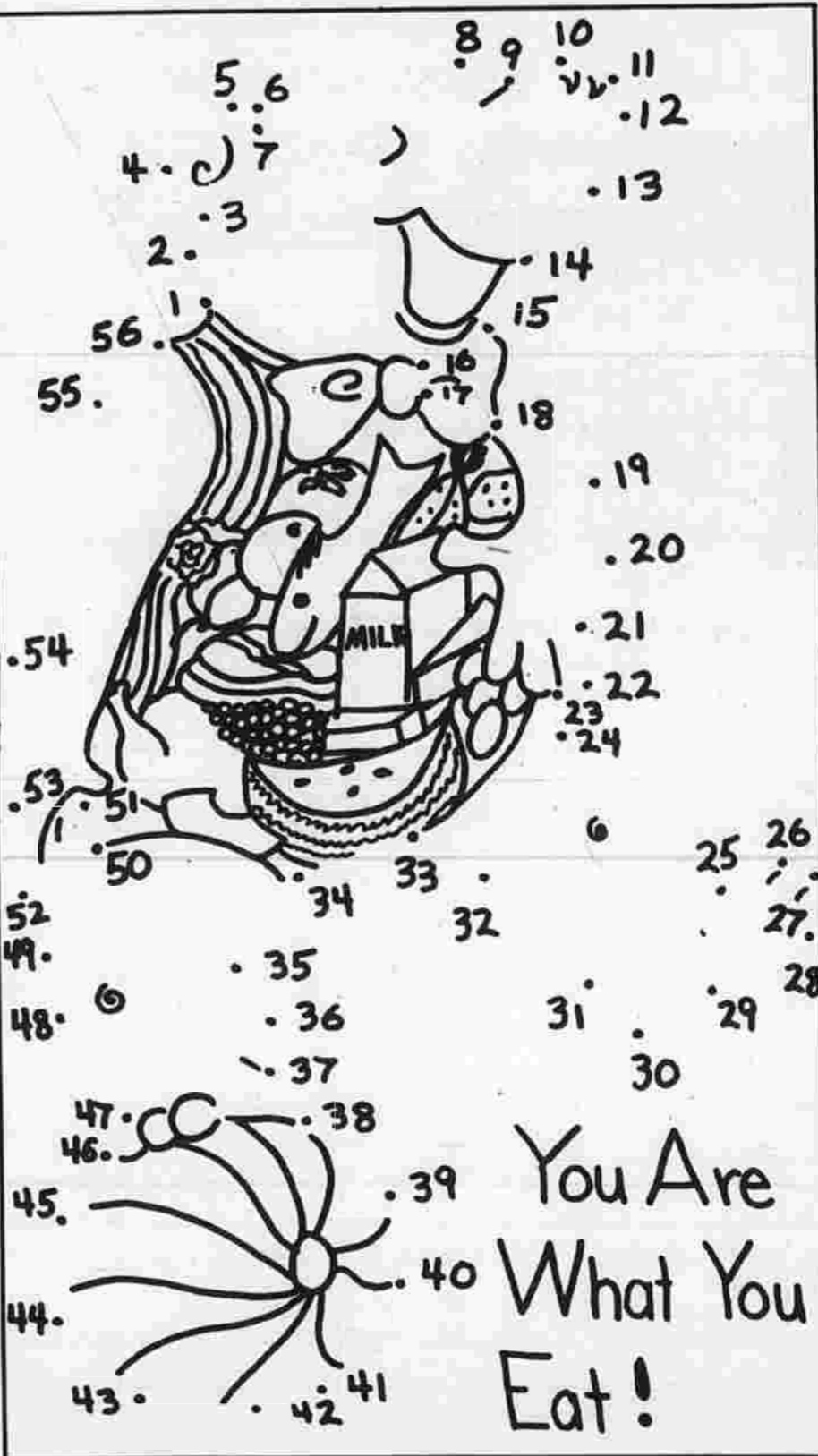
School lunch words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down and diagonally. See how many you can find.



BREADBUTTERP
JFLSANDWICH
HOTDOGNDPJMT
AMSVLOKTQVEA
MCAXHLFUDIAT
BSLPBPGECTO
UWAMJUMRSENE
RKDEOEZYSLCS
GRCSPAGHETTI
EIQGLUISRHOD
RNPBEANSTXQF
PIZZAKWMVBJA



Answer block
Across: bread, butter, sandwich, hot dog, spaghetti, beans, pizza
Down: hamburger, salad, dessert, juice, meat, potatoes
Diag: rice, milk, soup, slaw



What Would You Do?



You have just been served something that you have never ever tasted. Mom does not serve it at home. What would you do? Would you try it? Talk it over with your parents and your friends.