



GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

Any forsythia bush that behaves as expected will set buds in late summer. They will stay tightly closed during the cold weeks of winter and will open into yellow flowers when we have warm sun in the spring.



remember. Some who traveled to Vermont and New Hampshire on foliage trips have said that the color here, when they came back home, was better than anything they saw in the northern states.

Usually, however, it is a case of just a few blossoms opening out of season, leaving other buds to go through the winter and be ready for spring bloom. It has never been a forsythia do such a thorough job of blooming at the wrong time as this one.

Forsythia blooms out of season in back garden of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giglio at 155 Wells St., Manchester. Yellow blossoms have opened while leaves have turned red. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Beautiful Fall Color
I have heard a number of people say that the fall foliage color in Connecticut this year is as brilliant as any they can

Use Court Fines For Education?

HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration has recommended using a percentage of court fines and penalties to finance criminal justice education.

Education and Training. The legislature should look into the advantages of establishing statewide police recruiting standards, he said.

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

England: Opposes Income Tax

Marilyn England, Republican candidate for 9th District state representative, stated today, "I definitely am opposed to a state income tax."

Now You Know

Lake Nicaragua in Central America is one of the world's few fresh water lakes that hold man-eating sharks.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

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The Sing Lee Restaurant in the El Camino Plaza on Rt. 30, Vernon, offers excellent Chinese, Polynesian and American cuisine. With over 30 years of experience in the restaurant business in Boston, New York and Connecticut, David Wong, insists on only fresh meats and vegetables for his gourmet dishes.

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Ford Making Political Swing To Bolster GOP Underdogs

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — President Ford today took his campaign for congressional and state GOP candidates into the South, urging voters to send "anti-big spending" Republicans to Congress to help him battle inflation.

Everywhere he has sought to bolster Republican underdogs and everywhere he has carried a dual message that Republican victories are needed to fight inflation and to preserve the balance in Congress of two vigorous parties.

Tapes Indicate Nixon Effort To Clear Self of Involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury now has heard the voice of President Richard M. Nixon ordering the preparation of "self-serving goddam statements" in the lead-up to Watergate involvement and payment of \$120,000 amount to a Watergate bribe.

The tape shows that Nixon passed several moments and then said: "We could get that." A short time later, Nixon said quickly, "Well, for Christ's sake, get it."



(Herald photo by Dunn)

There is a natural affinity between youngsters and new fallen leaves which Jase Morelewicz, 4, of 137 Henry St., demonstrates. It also means motorists should be on the alert as the leaves too often provide a natural camouflage for youngsters enjoying this annual fall rite.

Boston School Week Ends With Uneasy Truce

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston's fifth week of court-ordered school desegregation began with violence and ended in uneasy truce supervised by legions of riot-equipped police.

Community Generosity Giving New Hope To New Hope Manor

Hope is growing at New Hope Manor, as donations and offers of assistance from Manchester area residents and businesses mount.

Automaker Cuts Costs Because of Slow Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., the nation's second largest automaker has launched a cost-cutting drive in an attempt to offset dwindling sales and a gloomy profit outlook.

Emigration Agreement Pleases Jewish Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After two years of negotiations, the Soviet Union has agreed to allow free emigration of Jews and other unhappy citizens in return for U.S. trade concessions.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Wednesday: Diane Wherry, South St., Rockville; Joan Kutscher, Stafford Rd., Vernon; Eleanor McEllan, Emily Dr., Vernon; Barbara Pinetti, Hunt Rd., Vernon; Lucille Titus, Bakos Rd., Tolland; Nina Turbury, South St., Rockville.

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WEATHER

Bright and sunny, but cold this afternoon with the high 46 to 54 degrees. Clear and cold again tonight with the low in the 20s. Inland 30 to 35 near the coast. Mostly sunny and a bit milder Sunday with high in mid and upper 50s.

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New Hope Manor Gets Help

Gifts of food, money and necessary household items fill a table at New Hope. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Herald Carriers at Party

More than 125 Herald news carriers attended a party at the Marine Club in recognition of International Newspaper Carrier Day. The carriers were treated to refreshments,

COSMETICS WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES! ARTHUR DRUG

CHARLES BRONSON (R) "DEATH WISH" EYES 12:00

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 "THE DESTRUCTORS" EYES 7:15 - 9:00

KIDS SHOW SAT. - SUN. PM 2 - 4

"THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE EVER FILMED" "THE NEPTUNE FACTOR" EYES 7:15 - 9:00

MIDNITE SAT. ONLY "DEATH WISH" EYES 12:00

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HEBRON
The reason Hebron is recognized as having one of the most visible bicentennial programs in Connecticut is no accident. As long ago as four years ago a few people started to formulate a plan and as a result of these efforts, Hebron received the first Bicentennial flag in the state.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Vernon Cine 1 - "The Destructors," 7:15-9:00-2:00; "Play It Again Sam," 12:00-Midnight

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 10-20-74
Map of the United States showing weather patterns and forecasts for various regions.

DAR Planning Autumn Bazaar
The ninth annual autumn bazaar of the Orford Parish Chapter, members of the American Revolution, will be held Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Manchester Hospital Notes
Discharged Wednesday: David Boucher, Glastonbury; Harriet Giacomini, East Hartford; Norman Gaggion, 801 Main St., Dallas 65, Denver 34, Houston 54, Jacksonville 55, Kansas City 52, Little Rock 45, Los Angeles 61, Miami 69, Minneapolis 34, New Orleans 54, New York 42, Phoenix 61, San Francisco 54, Seattle 32, St. Louis 43 and Washington 39.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Smith To Explain Masonic Hospital
Gail L. Smith, who is in charge of admissions at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, will make a fraternal visit to Manchester Lodge of Masons Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations to Patrons
Mrs. Jon Norris of Lookout Mountain Dr. has just opened her invitation to become a patron of the Manchester Civic Orchestra-Chorale.

Center Action
Let's see, the action at the center starts with Tuesday, and the big news was at the Parade Lane where the Senior Bowling League was busy with the following winners:

Center Action (continued)
The printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.



Berte Receives Plaque For Service to MHA
Pascale Mantrangelo (left), chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, presents plaque to A. Paul Bertie Wednesday night recognizing Berte's service as member and chairman of the authority.

Irish Says Cheney Tech Hurt by Lack of Funds

The state Board of Education is causing "a bureaucratic nightmare" at Manchester's Howell Cheney Technical School by failing to provide adequate funding, Wallace Irish Jr. says.

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ABOUT TOWN
Norman Pendell, supervisor of special education for the Manchester School System and director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the St. James Home and School Association Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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CONGRATULATIONS! (continued)
Drawn on Thursday, October 17

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ART SHOW
Manchester Elementary School
Coloring Contest
Judging Thursday, October 24
by Art Teachers of Participating Schools
2nd Week Specials Go On Sale Monday, Oct 21

Manchester Evening Herald
OPINION

Are The Consumers Starting a Revolt?

People are reported to be shying away from buying new cars because "prices are too high."
Color television sets are meeting sales resistance too.
Almost everywhere there are positive signs that the consumer is cutting back or deferring purchases until prices drop, interest rates are lower, or they actually need the article in question.
This is how the consumer is fighting inflation.

And some economists are frightened by an already shaky economy could drop into a recession, or if you prefer, deeper into a recession, if buyer resistance continues and increases.
The manufacturers have two basic choices, lower prices or cut back production. Which course of action they take will depend upon the manufacturer and their individual circumstances. Price cuts will affect profits at least until raw material prices also decline. Production cuts will increase unemployment. Either way we face what the experts label "economic dislocations."

While all of us are aware of the "economic dislocations" on our budgets when prices go up, the sad thing about the economy, which is basically one in which prices are administered rather than set competitively, is that there are "economic dislocations" whenever there is a change in consumer demand or taste.
It is not unlike the "for want of a shoe" folk story since few manufacturers are completely integrated enterprises. Fewer cars sales means fewer purchases of sub-contracted parts, less demand for steel, and as steel demands lessen, there is less demand for iron ore and coal, etc.
Ever since the inflationary spiral began in World War II, the experts

have sought a means to combat it without being painless and that without "economic dislocations." Today's double-digit figures reflect their failure.
Each self-interest group — wage earners, managers, investors, and businessmen — have sought solutions based on their own self interest. This is only human and won't change.
But if the consumer resistance trend continues and grows those "economic dislocations" decisions, long postponed by political manipulation of economic laws, will be forced upon us. For the real implication of buyer resistance is simply a loud warning that you cannot pass cost increases on to the consumer forever.

It may be that the consumer's point of diminishing return has been reached and the problem facing us as a nation in combatting inflation should be reassessed in this light.
Since there is no consensus among the politicians and economists as to what program or programs will work, the answer may have to come from somewhere else.

It may be that consumers, individually and without summits, without the prolific indexes, and without, most definitely, strong leadership from the top, are using the only practical means left to their disposal to make ends met, buying only what is absolutely necessary.
So perhaps the great thinkers should be less concerned about potential impacts on anti-inflationary measures and get on with it. Time is running out in any further search for "painless" solutions. The consumer is already in pain.

It is telling us, "charge what you want, but if it ain't worth it, I ain't buying."
And in a few weeks, we may find out what he isn't buying at the polls too.
NEW YORK — Now that Nelson Rockefeller has stubbed his toe and Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) has emerged re-elected from the Jefferson Monument caper, there isn't a politician in the nation who isn't counting the vulnerabilities of his past like a Moslem counting his prayer beads at Ramadan.
Never in their history have Americans been as assailed by the virus of public virtue as they are today. Like it or not, this is post-Watergate fact, and the politicians had better reckon with it. If they can't stand the heat of the new climate of public virtue, they had better get out of the political kitchen.

As for the Victor Laszlo book about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, it was a dull business, so patenting a hatchet job that — like most other commentators — I tossed it away out of sheer boredom. Yet it was a stupid maneuver for the Rockefeller forces.
Rockefeller's worst enemy has been his belief in his own good intentions, which amounts to the sin of inordinate pride. If he survives his present ordeal, he should reflect on where he went wrong. The rest of us, with neither big money nor big power, can do things that men who have both money and power cannot afford morally to do. For money and power too easily clear the way for them, like searchlights creating a glare that blinds them to the life realities the rest of us must observe.
There remains the question of balancing this arrogance against Rockefeller's undoubted abilities, and the problem of an open press presidency. The way most congressmen are putting the Rockefeller blues now is to say his nomination is "in jeopardy" — which is another way of saying they want to keep it on a skittish horse, like a question of such concern to Mr. Gallagher, currently a candidate for a judgeship, did not feel that he should be elected to the post.

I share Mr. Gallagher's concern for open government but can only recall one closed session in recent times.
These men were elected to serve as town directors and must recognize their responsibility to do so, even if it means attending special sessions or closed door meetings. If elected officials decided they would attend to matters that only pleased them and disregarded all other matters, they would end up doing little.
Directors Gallagher and Zinsner decided to walk out instead of serving the people of Manchester by attending the closed session. In the meantime, Mr. Gallagher, using some of the expertise cited in his campaign ads, and Mr. Zinsner, his campaign manager, could formulate a legal challenge to Mr. Moses' ruling and a permanent ruling could be obtained. It is disturbing that in a question of such concern must wait for an election campaign to be raised. The proper time would have been after the last closed session. If Directors Gallagher and Zinsner were sincere they would have pursued their convictions at that time and the matter would now be settled.
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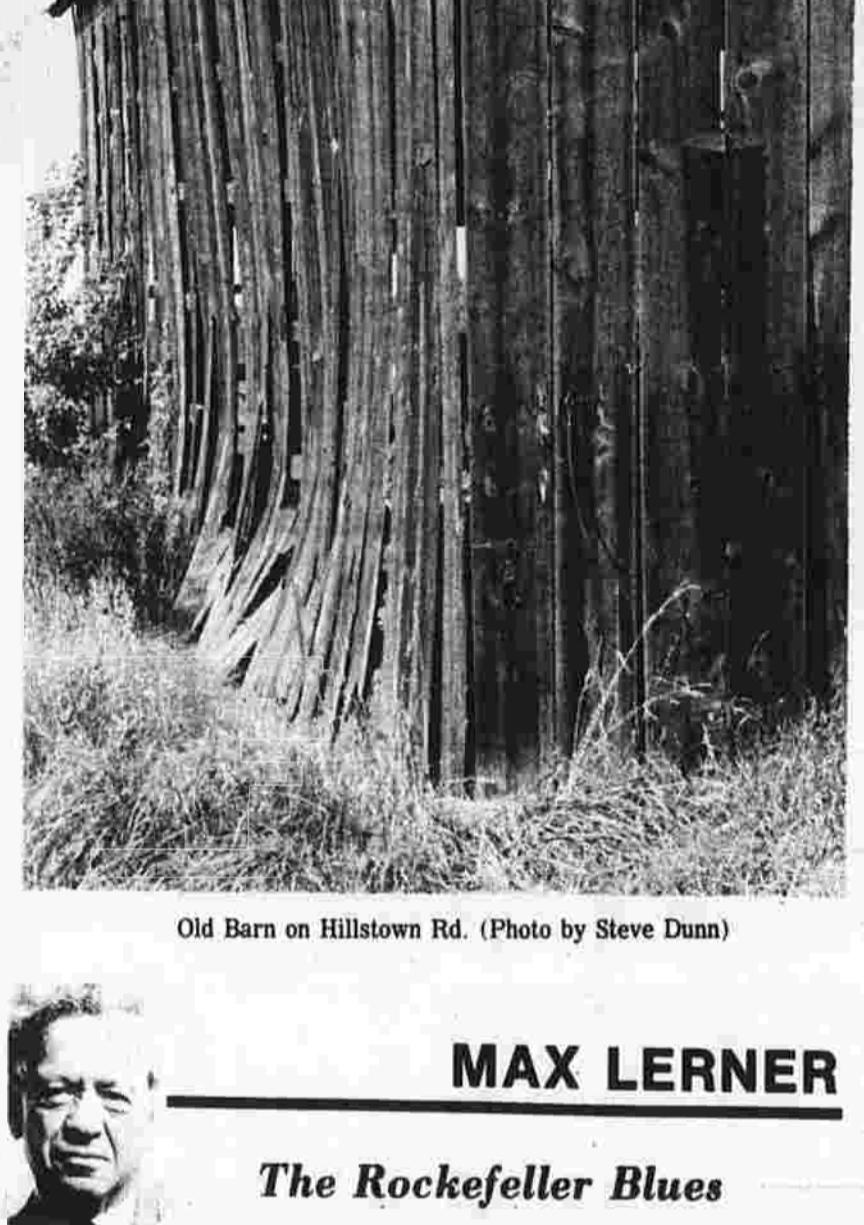
Tainted Money

If you think lots of money is the solution to all your problems, pause and consider the problems of Nelson Rockefeller, the nominee for vice president.

It seems the only real crime he has committed is that he accepted a huge inheritance, gave a lot of it away, but still handled it wisely enough to still be one of the world's richest men.
It is in giving some of it away that he is now in hot water. His generosity to people around him seems gigantic by poorer men's standards.
What seems to be forgotten though is that there have not been any serious challenges that these gifts were payoffs for political activities of specific benefit to the donor.
Instead we have a rather ugly and vague innuendo that while these gifts were payoffs, they could have been, therefore the money is tainted.
We have no illusions that Rockefeller, or any man of wealth can, if he is so inclined, use his wealth to his advantage politically and

economically. If they did not there would be few, if any, wealthy men today.
The question of possessing wealth, influence or power, is secondary to the ends to which they are used. In other words, did Rockefeller's gifts adversely affect the public interest?
We think there is no evidence to indicate they did. His crime is that of being over generous to those who served with him. After all, in these days of inflation, he could have hardly followed his grandfather's footsteps and doled out dimes on the sidewalk of New York.
As it now stands, the temptation to play politics is great, especially when a man as rich as Rockefeller is involved and even more so when the rich man has a political potential as well.

Maybe we should all remember what Mark Twain's Puddin'head Wilson said, "The trouble with tainted money is that 'taint yours and 'taint mine."
We should try to emulate God, not in a spirit of competition with others, but as a child imitates his parents. That means with love and admiration because we want to share in God's life.
Sisters of Mercy
St. James Convent



Old Barn on Hillstown Rd. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

MAX LERNER

The Rockefeller Blues

man of wealth in politics — whether he has used his wealth unfairly and taken advantage of it dangerously. It arose with the vice President John F. Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, used his money for his son's political advancement. We would today be far more critical of it than we were.
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HERALD YESTERDAYS



25 Years Ago

Forty-one members of the Women's Club of Manchester visit the United Nations at Lake Success.
Bid of \$622,000 is given as lowest for the new hospital wing by Southern New England Contracting Co.
Mrs. Frances Chambers Herron, 498 Main Street, past grand chief of the State Psychiatric Sisters, is elected as junior supreme representative at the grand temple session to represent the state at the supreme session in Kentucky in 1950.



OPEN FORUM

Support Steele On His Record

To the editor:
Recent letters to the editor from Democratic Town Chairman James Roche, and his party associate, apartment builder, Henry Abuza, cause one to seriously doubt the accuracy of polls cited by Mr. Roche.
If so favorable to their candidate, why then, these obvious attempts to distort Bob Steele's fine record of accomplishment as our congressman? His record as to research, introduction and passage of legislation for the training, safety and equipping of firemen is known to every paid and volunteer fire fighter in the country.
Our senior citizens are keenly aware of amendments to the Older Americans Act which Bob introduced and are now laws, providing for expansion and renovation of multi-purpose senior centers, training of related personnel and expansion of Foster Grandparent and Retired Senior Volunteer programs. Bob's amendment to the Omnibus Farm Bill provided food stamps for thousands of formerly ineligible elderly residents of federally subsidized houses.

Bob Steele has continued to fulfill his obligation to the people of the Second Congressional District and of Connecticut, by offering and having passed an amendment to the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 which will allow the construction of 50,000 units of specialized housing for the elderly and the handicapped.
Can any of us forget the efforts of Bob Steele to mount a national answer to the drug problem? — his fact finding trip to Vietnam — his later attack on certain Vietnamese military leaders for their connection with drug traffic — all of which led to radical changes by both our military services and federal government in the battle against drug addiction. Those of us who have sons or daughters in the service in Vietnam or elsewhere, and all who recognized the threat to our youth and our society, will never forget his Herculean efforts in our behalf.
I appreciate Mr. Roche's call to "contrast" the records of Bob Steele and Mrs. Grasso, for they only are a contrast.
Against Robert Steele's record of accomplishment which has been only partially enumerated, ponder Mrs. Grasso's

Housing Unit Bid Goes Before ZBA

The Manchester Housing Authority's request for a zoning variance to allow dense housing on land off Spencer St. is among seven items scheduled for public hearing Monday night by the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals.
The hearings are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.
The housing authority is asking for zoning permission to build 40 units of state-funded elderly housing on a five-acre parcel at 195 Spencer St.
The property is zoned Rural Residence and Residence A.
The authority is currently negotiating with the landowner, Wilber Little, for the site.
Also on Monday night's hearing agenda is a request from Robert F. and Eleanor Gorman for permission to use a house at 82 Linden St. as a group home.
The Gormans reportedly intend to house nine mentally retarded persons and two "house parents" at the Residence A Zone dwelling.
Other items on the agenda:
• Harjis and Elma Turkis, side yard variance to allow attached garage at 173 Ferguson Rd. of Appeals.
• Frederick Kurtz, front yard variance for addition to dwelling at 38 Erie St., Rural Residence.
• Raymond S. and Elaine G. Redens, variance to allow a home-conducted business in barn at the rear of 467 N. Main St., Residence B Zone.
• Richard T. Baruchell, special exception and location approval for general repairer's license at existing service station with limited repairer's license, 288 W. Middle Tpke., Business 3 Zone.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed here are open to the public and many are free of charge.
In addition to publishing events and activities individually, the MCC Calendar will serve as a weekly reminder of all that is available to the MCC.
MCC looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the events. For further information on any of the activities listed below:
Monday, Oct. 21
Luncheon — Project HELP, noon, until 1 p.m., Food Service dining room, Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.75 per person.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Cross Country — MCC vs Tunxis and UConn. (JV) 3:30 p.m.; Cougar Field, MCC Campus.
Luncheon — Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m., Food Service dining room, Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person.
Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation 7-11 p.m.; MCC Auditorium; tuition free; please register prior to this four-hour session at the Registrar's Office.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Soccer — MCC vs. Thames Valley 3 p.m. Away.
Dinner — 4:45 p.m., Middle East dinner prepared and served by Hotel Food Service Management students; Food Service dining room, Student Center; reservations suggested; \$3.50 per person.
Thursday, Oct. 24
Tennis — MCC vs. Northwestern 11 a.m.; Manchester Racquet Club.
Luncheon — Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service dining room, Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person.
Drama — "Old Times" presented by Eastern Connecticut State College; MCC Auditorium; 8:30 p.m.; admission free.
Friday, Oct. 25
Duplicate Bridge — MCC Novice Game, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Room 102, 103; open to all players with 0-20 master points; admission \$1.50.
Duplicate Bridge — Manchester Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Room 102, 103; open to all players, admission \$1.75.
Cross Country — MCC vs University of Hartford and University of New Haven, 2 p.m. Away.
Saturday, Oct. 26
Soccer — MCC vs. Northwestern, 11 a.m.; Cougar Field, MCC Campus.
Tennis — MCC vs. Middlesex, 11 a.m. Away.
Film — "Save the Tiger," 8 p.m., MCC Auditorium; admission free.
Duplicate Bridge — MCC Invitational, 1 p.m., Hartford Road Building, Room 102, 103; open to all players with 0-25 master points.
Soccer Clinic — For boys and girls 7-11 years of age; Cougar Field, MCC Campus; registration 9:30 a.m.; clinic 9:30-10:30 a.m.; admission free.
Monday, Oct. 28
Luncheon — Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m., Food Service dining room, Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person.

Vote Cummings

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Sincere?

The outtrich has become famous for being the head in the sand when he counters a difficult situation. Manchester had its own "ostrich art" recently when directors Gallagher and Zinsner, expressing opposition to closed sessions, refused to attend an important session with Police Chief Reardon.
Chief Reardon has stated that he would discuss Case Mountain but he would have to do so in a closed session and he was dismissing confidential information. Unfortunately, Mr. Gallagher, currently a candidate for a judgeship, did not feel that he should be elected to the post.
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Smoke Screen?

proposal to adopt only for certain areas in town, what would become a political football, and open up a Pandora's box. If, in the minds of the PZC members, this amendment is good for the town of Manchester, it should be good for the entire town and not for just selective places.
I believe that Mr. Potter, or others, is using this issue as a smoke screen for something or someone else. PZC chairman, Alfred Seibert, by my standards, is a clear thinking man but I think that he is being duped by some other element into believing that this change is good for Manchester.
Speaking for myself and, I am sure for Willie's Restaurant, I would never publicly or privately be opposed to anything for Manchester's betterment.
Steve Cavanaugh
Cavey's Restaurant
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ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor.

(3) WFSB HARTFORD (22) WWLP SPRINGFIELD
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TV TONIGHT

Table of TV programs for tonight, including Wild Refuge, Pathfinder, As Schools Match Wits, and various news and entertainment shows.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Table of TV programs for Sunday, Oct. 20, including religious services, news, and entertainment.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Table of daytime TV listings for Sunday, Oct. 20, including religious programs, news, and children's shows.

MOVIES THIS WEEK

Table of movies playing in theaters this week, including 'Footsteps in the Fog', 'The Mechanic', and 'The Kennel Murder Case'.



Apple's Way Offspring

'Apple's Way,' the CBS-TV series about a Los Angeles family transplanted to Iowa, features four young performers as the children of George and Barbara Apple.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Table of TV programs for Monday, Oct. 21, including news, sports, and entertainment.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, Oct. 23, including news, sports, and entertainment.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

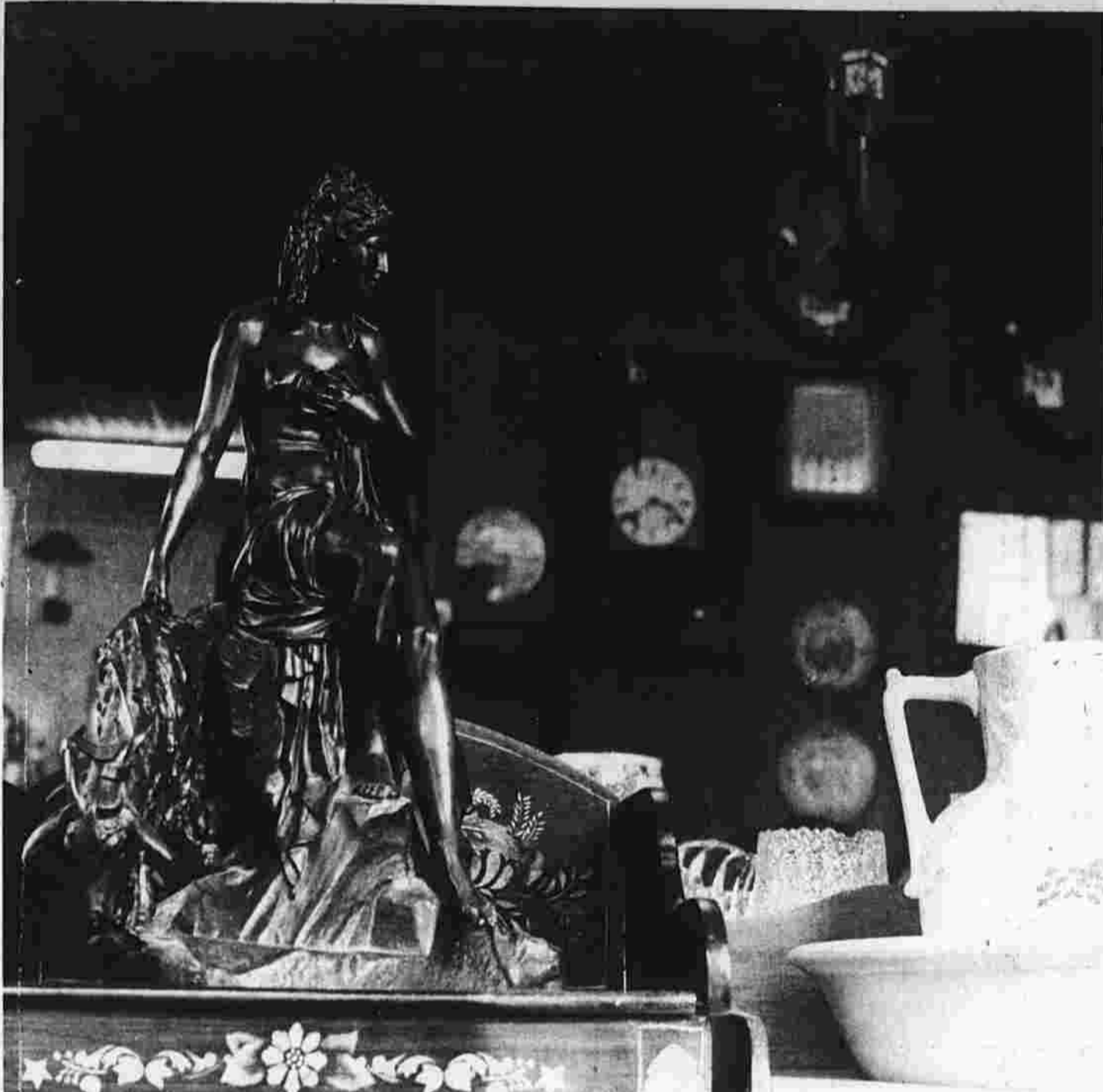
Table of TV programs for Thursday, Oct. 24, including news, sports, and entertainment.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Table of TV programs for Friday, Oct. 25, including news, sports, and entertainment.

Advertisement for Don Willis Garage, featuring Sylvania portable color TVs and Stanek Electronics. Includes details about services like wheel alignment and TV repairs.

Advertisement for Manchester Oldsmobile Motor Sales, featuring a 'Best Car Buys' promotion and information about used cars for sale.



This bronze statue is reputed to be a Bayre casting from France and is available for \$1,600 at the Antiques and Ceteras store at 115 Spruce St. The store is owned by Arthur and Elizabeth Carpenter.



Walter B. Perrett Jr. of Trader P's at 50 Pearl St. checks the cast iron stove in his backyard barn to see if it can get him and his family through another ice storm like the one last fall.



A sale is being made here at an unidentified dealer and a woman discusses prices during a flea market Sept. 8 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Rt. 30, Rockville.

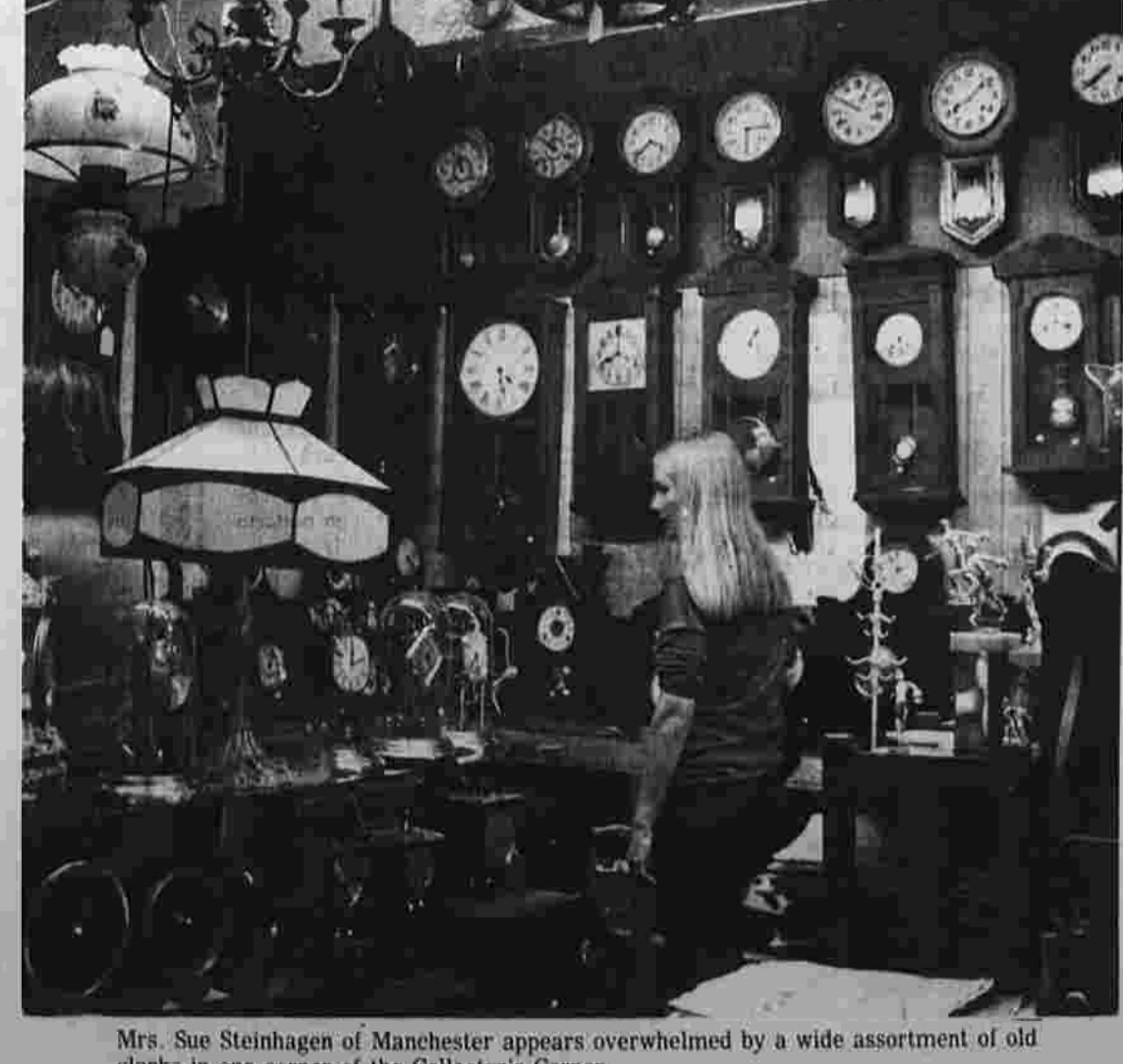
That's Interesting! ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE

The sign over an antiques store at the Green on E. Middle Tpk.

There are over a dozen antique dealers in the Manchester region with shops. Many, many more area people load up their station wagons with their collections to offer at flea markets. The popularity of antique selling is partly caused by the love of antique buying by so many. But few area dealers make large sums in this line. They often have a love of things, especially old things, which have a richness of character and appear to have a story to tell.



Mrs. Henry Czerwonka of Glastonbury has seen something she likes while on a Sunday antique hunt with her husband. Gerry MacDonald, proprietor of Collector's Corner, has been in this business for 10 years, three in Manchester's center. 'I like the good will,' he says.



Mrs. Sue Steinhagen of Manchester appears overwhelmed by a wide assortment of old clocks. In one corner of the Collector's Corner.

THE HERALD ANGLE

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Just for the Record

Just for the record: This corner was one who picked Oakland to win the World Series. The A's wrapped up their third straight crown in one game less than the crystal ball predicted...

Six Remaining Jet Vets

Only six players remain on the New York Jets' roster from Super Bowl III. The group consists of Joe Namath, Winston Hill, Emerson Boone, Randy Rasmussen, Ralph Baker and Al Atkinson...

Pro Football Ironmen

Jim Marshall of Minnesota and Len Riddle of San Francisco will play their 200th consecutive NFL games Sunday. When asked how does a man play in 200 straight contests, Riddle answered, "He tries to forget about the last 199..."

Today's Question

Does Alvin Dark Want New Pact?

OAKLAND (UPI) — Everything wondered if Charles O. Finley would retire Alvin Dark as manager after he led the Oakland A's to a World Championship this week...

Dark, 61, was reportedly surprised when he was named manager of the A's. "I've got nothing to resign from," he reportedly said. "I had a one-year contract and it has run out..."

Minnechaug Golf

Women's Nine Hole ABC Flight Championship: Winslow, 112, Jim 99, Madeline Morra, B-Genevieve Morrore, Emma Brewer, A-C-Anne Sapere, Yvette Philinger, 100. Holly Derry, Club Champion for the third event in an as many years...

Cowboys' Playoff Hopes in Jeopardy

Whose Turn to Lose In College Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the game of musical chairs in college football this year, whose turn is it to lose this week?

At this point in the season, no one should be surprised at anything that happens. This year's season of the season, Houston, highly acclaimed in preseason polls, led to Arizona State. The second week saw Arkansas, topped Southern Cal, Maryland scaring Alabama before losing by five, Mississippi shutting out Missouri, Oklahoma leading Baylor only 75 after three quarters and Penn State almost being upset by Stanford.

Saturday, Sept. 21, brought Arkansas back to earth with a loss to Oklahoma State, UCLA, a shocking loss to Iowa, LSU losing at home to Texas A and M, Penn State upset Rice and a blow to Nebraska when each lost by one point, to Navy and Wisconsin, respectively.

Rookie Sparks Flames

ATLANTA (UPI) — The broken face of Jacques Richard gave Jerry Byers his opportunity and the rookie left wing of the Atlanta Flames took advantage of it. Byers learned Thursday that he would be starting in Richard's place at center...

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Friday night Toronto topped Indianapolis 3-1 and Winnipeg kept pace with a 4-0 whitewash over Edmonton. "We're not concerned about the playoffs or anything else," Landry said. "All we're concerned about is trying to win a football game. There'll be no changes. I've been with these guys a long time..."

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Surprising Eagles Set for Crusher

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys have been to the national football league playoffs for the last eight seasons but the Philadelphia Eagles could go a long way toward stopping that streak Sunday.

Two WHA Teams Off Mark Fast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto and Winnipeg are off and flying in the World Hockey Association's new Canadian Division but expansionist Indianapolis is racing in the wrong direction.

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Manchester High Cheerleading Squad

Front row: (l-r) Janis Rundo, Cathy Cuneo, Sue Camilleri, Linda Williams, Darryle Walker, Standing: Jackie Casas, Linda Thurston, Cindy Tucker, Sue Malo, Leslie Granquist. They will lead the cheering at the Tribe games next Sunday at Mt. Nebo at 7:30, East Catholic hosts Bloomfield High at 8 p.m. tonight.

Pair of Shutouts In Midget Football

Two whitewashes were recorded last night at Mt. Nebo in the Midget Football League as the Patriots (2-1) blanked the witless Jets, 42-0, and the Giants (4-0) remained undefeated with an 18-0 verdict over the Eagles (1-2-1).

Tallying two TDs in the first stanza for the winners was Tom Roach on runs of 13 and 49 yards. Keith Congdon added a two-point conversion after one of the touchdowns.

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Lackadaisical Indian Booters Manage to Post 10th Shutout

Artistically it was an underachievement by Manchester High stammered and stumbled to its 10th consecutive shutout, win, 0-0, over Enrico Ferni High of Enfield in a CCIL soccer clash yesterday at boney-chilling Memorial Field.

Three lackadaisical periods passed before the Indians finally etched their one goal, a commonplace occurrence of late. Junior forward Tony Stimar drilled home a rebound shot 2:56 into the final stanza for his fifth marker of the season. Stimar had hit the post off a free kick by Tracy Kassel but the ball came straight back and he left-footed it past Ferni netminder Mel Wahowiak.

Mixed emotions were expressed by Tribe 28-year Coach Dick Danielson. "I feel this team should be 10-1 but not the way they're doing it. They should be winning by a larger margin. Except for a couple of games I've been disappointed in how they've looked all season. They are not playing as a team and it's hurting."

College Harriers Win to Gain Lead

Moving into undisputed possession of first place in the CCCLAA, the Manchester Community College cross-country team topped Mattattuck Community College, 20-35, yesterday in Waterbury.

Matthew's Ray Siperly broke the tape first in a new course record 20:58 in the 5-mile race. Siperly followed through six positions. Larry Woykowski was two seconds behind the winning effort with Rick Gowen.

Jeff Topalis, Doug Anderson and Jim Wilke following in that order. MCC is now 7-1 overall and undefeated in league competition. Next for the Cougars is the UConn JVs Tuesday at the MCC campus.

Results: 1. Siperly (Matt), 20:58; 2. Woykowski (MCC), 21:00; 3. Gowen (MCC), 21:05; 4. Anderson (MCC), 21:15; 5. Wilke (MCC), 21:25; 6. Rich (MCC), 21:30; 7. Topalis (Matt), 21:35; 8. Carter (Matt), 21:40.

Malone Scores 18 But Nets Prevail

New York and the Nets don't excite me. But if we had one, I'd have felt a lot differently. Malone, who contributed the key points, was two seconds behind the winning effort with Rick Gowen.

Melchioni, coming off the bench with 11 second-half points, including seven in the last period, who contributed the key points. Melchioni, who had only four points in the first half, moved New York from an 80-77 lead to a 95-93 margin in the last quarter. In his streak, Melchioni scored three points and had four assists, totaling eight assists in the game.

East Granby Booters Tack Loss on Ellington

Pulling off a major upset in the North Connecticut Conference yesterday was the East Granby High soccer team with a 2-1 win over league-leader and previously unbeaten Ellington.

Spurs 117, Pacers 99. Jim Paulz scored 40 points to pace San Antonio over Indiana. The Spurs, winners of eight in a row in pre-season, scored 10 straight points after the Pacers took a 121-119 lead to open the second extra period. George Gerwin, who hit three field goals in the second extra period, had 24 points for San Antonio and Rich Jones scored 20. George McGinnis led the Pacers with 37. Darral Hillman had 18 and Bob Neticolity 17 for Indiana.

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Hall High Runners Upset Ailing Tribe

Running without Scott Moffat, Kevin Scholsky and Rich Telgeuer, all sidelined with illness, the Manchester High cross country team was upset yesterday by previously winless Hall High, 26-29, in a CCIL meet at the Indians' course.

Manchester is now tied for second with Webersfield and Windham in the league and must defeat Windham for second place. Conrad leads the league.

Trice barrier Dave Redman shattered his own school record by one second as he toured his home 2.9 mile course in 15:55. Jim Walsh was second in the visitors with Matt Wallace taking third for Coach George Sultor's team.

Bennet Football Team Wins to Stay Unbeaten

Remain undefeated, Bennet Junior High's football team topped Glastonbury High's JV's, 24-0, yesterday.

Brian Daigle tallied the first Bears' touchdown with Bob Walsh adding a two-point conversion. Walsh kicked end for 15 yards and a TD minutes later to make it 14-0.

Illing Eleven Routed, 32-6

Coming out on the short end of 24-6 yesterday was the illing Junior High football team to Conard High's JV's.

Illing scored for the first time this campaign on a Craig Detroit to Kevin Tyler pass. Best in defeat for the Rams were Bill Maloney, Jim Healy, Dan Fox and Chris Godeaux.

Court Favors Elston Howard

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that New York Yankees coach Elton Howard should not be held in contempt of court for failing to appear last month at hearing on a suit where he was one of the defendants.

BOWLING

RESTAURANT - Rollie Irish 30, Jim Moore 196, Ken Markers 147-80, Jim Lambert 136-354, Frank Blank 146-146, John Bremer 387, Frank Calvo 369, Keith Dashro 139-177-403, Ed Cheever 351, Chris Lynch 353, Adolph Kusza 350, Ed Doucette Sr. 139-157-403, Bert Doucette Jr. 140-149, Ed Palmeri 151-403, Jim Bell 354, Alex Urbantsev 135-378, Lee Urbantsev 140-149, Brian Lynch 135-441, John Ortolano 135-378, Dave Castagna 137-363, Ken McNamara 141-136-389, Ken Lynch 140-440, Brian Lynch 135-364, Bob Hyde 364, George May, Ed Doucette Jr. 140-370, Mike Pagani 139-394.

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Terry Diehl, who barely qualified to play in the tournament and admits he is "lucky to be here," took a one-stroke lead into the third round of the \$125,000 Virginia Open.

Diehl, 24, a virtual unknown from Rochester, N.Y., whose most distinguished feat in his first year on the tour had been a 26th-place tie at the Quad Cities Open, fired a 65 over the 7,008-yard Woodlake Golf Club course Friday for a 36-hole total of 133.

Early birds - Lee Kuras 135, Joan Colby 134.

GOP WOMEN - Marie Ladlow 147-485, Gracey Shea 135-469, Sally Hewitts 182.

MIXERS - Jack Pelligrini 201, Dave White 519, Ron Allen 515, John Higley 511, Paul Scagliarini 504, Lois Johnson 183-500, Barbara Higgins 179, James Lowell 477, Marie DelLacoco 471, Cady Bojlanjan 483.

Kansas City's Brian Lesley Hooks Atlanta's Tom Lysiak With Stick

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Church Seeking Pledges

BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 United Methodist Church stewardship callers will be visiting church members and constituents Sunday to collect pledges for 1975.

Main St. in Manchester. Tickets sell for \$10 per couple. It is a B.O.B. (bring your own bottle) affair. Setups are included in the admission charge.

Sheep Death Bill Submitted

ANDOVER Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 The selectmen unanimously approved submitting bills totaling \$119.75 for animal injury and death to the State of Connecticut for reimbursement.

Connecticut for reimbursement. The State Dog Warden approved the selectmen's action.

Request Denied A request by the constables to have Mr. Kelley appointed a specific constable for the State of Connecticut for reimbursement.

Singer-Changed For Aida Role

Nancy Tatum, soprano, will sing the title role in the Connecticut Opera Association's production of "Aida" tonight at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford instead of Marina Kriovici, who was originally scheduled for the part.

Meeting Schedule

- Monday: Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m. in hearing room; Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. in office room.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

- Sunday 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Center Congregational Church.

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OBITUARIES

Double Funeral Scheduled for Wines

A double funeral for Mrs. Karen Wine, 35, and her daughter, Dawn M. Wine, 16, who were found slain Wednesday in their Marlborough home, will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, with a Mass at St. Patrick Church, East Hampton, at 10. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Wine is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Wine of Marlborough; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evald Johnson of Staten Island, N.Y., formerly of Manchester; and a brother, William Johnson of Staten Island. Dawn Wine is survived by her sister, Cheryl Wine of Marlborough; her paternal grandfather Harold J. Lisk of Windemere Court, Rockville; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evald Johnson of Staten Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Nelson G. Cole
Mrs. Stephanie Jean Fogg Cole, 27, of Casco, Maine, formerly of Manchester, was killed Friday in an automobile accident in Norway, Maine. She was the wife of Nelson G. Cole. Her youngest son, Nathan Cole, also injured in the accident is now hospitalized. Mrs. Cole was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester until her marriage. She was a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She is also survived by another son, Jeffrey Cole, and a daughter, Diane Cole, both at home; and her parents Joseph F. and Ada R. Fogg of Westminster, Md. Funeral services are Monday at the Village Church, Casco, Maine. The Hall Funeral Home, Casco, is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a scholarship fund for the Cole children, care of Carol Hancock, Casco, Maine, 04015.

Francis T. Sullivan of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Helen S. Pitkin of Manchester; several nieces and nephews, and several grandnieces and grandnephews. The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Libbey
Mrs. Ethel M. Libbey, 89, of 188 Hurlburt St., Glastonbury, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Libbey was born Sept. 18, 1885 in Ballard Vale, Mass., and lived in Nashua, N.H. most of her life before coming to Glastonbury two years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Everett (Alice) VanDyne. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Wood of Lynn, Mass. and Mrs. Bertha Lebro of Danvers, Mass.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Davis Funeral Home, 1 Lock St., Nashua, N.H. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Nashua. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Mary Cumisk
COVENTRY — Mrs. Mary Wrenn Cumisk, 80, of Rt. 31, for many years a teacher in the Coventry school system, was dead on arrival Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, after becoming ill while shopping in Willimantic. She was the widow of John J. Cumisk Sr. Mrs. Cumisk was born in Lisbon, Maine, and graduated from the Gorham (Maine) Teachers College. She taught in Maine schools before coming to Coventry in 1922. She taught at Center School and Robertson School many years before her retirement in 1961. Survivors are a son, John J. Cumisk Jr. of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hannan of Buria, Ky.; a brother, Albert Wrenn of Lisbon Center, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Ross of Lisbon Falls, Maine; and nine grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Florence A. Sullivan
Miss Florence A. Sullivan, 65, of 13 Newman St. was dead on arrival Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home. Miss Sullivan was born July 18, 1909 in Manchester, daughter of the late Michael and Mary O'Neil Sullivan, and had lived here all her life. Before her retirement a few years ago, she was employed at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 35 years. Survivors are a brother,

In Memoriam
In loving memory of John MacDonald who passed away one year ago, October 20.
My heart still aches with sadness
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
When the days are sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper,
Cheer up and carry on.
Each time I see your picture,
You smile and say
Don't cry I'm only sleeping
We'll meet again someday.
Sadly missed,
Wife Anna and Family

In Memoriam
In memory of Lester C. Silver, Sr., who passed away October 19, 1970.
Always a silent heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.
Sadly missed,
Wife, Sons, Daughters
and Grandchildren

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, Ella Saunders, who passed away October 29, 1967.
To some she might be forgotten,
To others, part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost her,
Her memory will always last.
Sons and Daughters

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow. We especially thank the Manchester Police Department for their assistance. Sherwood G. Ferguson and Family

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD



Cotter Stops for Chat

William Cotter, Democratic candidate for U.S. representative in the first district, tries to win the vote of Mrs. Joanne Wright of South Windsor as she shops in the D&L store in the Manchester Parkade Friday afternoon. Cotter is the incumbent facing Republican F. Mac Buckley of Newington in the Nov. 5 voting. (Herald photo by Dunn)



POLICE REPORT

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Friday. The custodian reported the incident.
• A large plate glass window at the library section of Iling Junior High School was broken by a rock Friday evening.
• Two men came to the front door of a Burnham St. home and demanded someone open up. They then kicked in the front storm door and broke the glass and grill work. They left in a car with a loud exhaust.
• About \$1,000 in damage was done to a steam shovel owned by the O'Brien Construction Co. at a construction site on Kent Dr. Windows were smashed, the seat ripped and control levers bent.
Other incidents included:
• Four wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$125 were stolen sometime Thursday night from the car of Martin Mooney of 596 Wetherell St. from where it was parked in his front yard.
• About 13 gallons of gas was siphoned from the car of Peter Cordera of 517 Vernon St. where it was parked in his driveway Thursday night.
• Someone broke into the barn of Sylvester Chaponis of 527 Burnham St. sometime Thursday night. Tools were taken.
• A resident of Homestead St. Friday at 10 a.m. found a

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four-year-old girl crying because she was lost.
The woman called police. While an officer and the woman tried to figure out where the girl belonged, her father called headquarters to report his daughter missing.
Apparently, he works late and overslept. His wife works a morning job and was gone. The girl had left the house on her own.
Police took the child to her father.

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Friday, 9:23 p.m. — false alarm on Love Lane. (Town)
Friday, 10:43 p.m. — car fire at Exit 92 on I-86. (Town)
SOUTH WINDSOR
Friday, 7:30 p.m. — false alarm at South Windsor High School.
TOLLAND COUNTY
Friday, 11:43 a.m. — grass fire in Henry Park. (Rockville Fire Department)
Friday, 5:14 p.m. — car fire on Wapping Wood Rd. (Ellington Fire Department)
Friday, 6:52 p.m. — false alarm at Crystal Lake Ballroom. (Crystal Lake Fire Department)
AMBULANCE CALLS
MANCHESTER
Friday, 2:02 p.m. — minor injury on basketball court at Bennett Junior High School. (Manchester Ambulance)
Friday, 4:46 p.m. — 12-year-old boy struck by car on S. Adams St. by Assumption School. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.
TOLLAND COUNTY
Today, 1:36 a.m. — auto accident on Rt. 83 by Ogden's Brook and the former Thrifty's store. (Vernon Ambulance)
Today, 5:03 a.m. — major auto accident involving several large trucks and many cars on I-86 at Exit 99 in Tolland. See story in today's Herald. (Tolland Fire Department)

ABOUT TOWN

Baton twirling classes will continue Monday at Nathan Hale School. The fee is \$1.50 per lesson plus \$1 for insurance for the year. Beginners classes are from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., and intermediates, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Dolly Farina is the instructor.
A kitchen social is planned for Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All residents of Mayfair are invited.

I-86 Crash Jams Traffic, Causes Second Collision

The collision of a car and two trailer trucks today at 5 a.m. in the eastbound lane of I-86 by Exit 99 in Tolland caused minor injuries, major damage, a long traffic jam, and another three-car collision, state police said. Guillermo Malave, 38, of Hartford swerved the car he was driving into the path of the trailer truck driven by John Harrington, 35, of Bronx, N.Y. Harrington attempted to pass him.

The truck hit the rear of the car. Then the truck was struck in the rear by the tractor trailer truck driven by William F. Littmann, 33, of New York, N.Y. The Littmann truck flipped over on its side spread across the whole of the eastbound side of the highway. All three drivers were taken to Rockville General Hospital where they were treated for facial lacerations. Littmann was also treated for broken toes. Police rerouted the relatively light traffic through the streets of Tolland until the Littmann truck could be unloaded and moved to one side. At mid-morning, one lane was clear. At some point as traffic piled up behind the accident, there was a three-car chain-reaction collision. There were no details on the collision late this morning but police said damage and injuries were minor. Malave was charged with making an unsafe lane change.

He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 in Rockville Nov. 19. In charge of unravelling the accidents were Trooper Donald Williams of the Stafford Springs barracks.

Barricade Removed, Car Goes into Brook

The removal by vandals of barricades at a Rt. 83 construction site at Ogden Brook, Vernon caused a one-car accident at 1:26 a.m. today, police said. The car driven north on Rt. 83 by Walter Skidgel, age unknown, of Woodbrook, Maine went past the location of the barricades and into the brook. He and his two passengers, Galen Skidgel and Lawrence Updyke of 58 Mile St., Rockville, were all taken by ambulance to Rockville General Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Police are seeking the person or persons who removed the barricades.

Ronald E. Sylvia, 23, of Mile Hill Rd., Vernon was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended. He posted \$100 cash bond for court Nov. 11. Frank Rivers, 45, of no certain address was arrested Friday also on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny. He was being held this morning on \$100 cash bond for court Monday.

Precious Beans
Coffee was cultivated by the Arabs who would not allow the exportation of the seed. The first coffee beans to leave the Arab lands were smuggled to India. In 1660, Holland received their first coffee plants in the same manner. Brazil, now famous for growing coffee beans, did not acquire plants until 1727.

Hot Stuff
Only 1/2,000,000,000 of the sun's radiant energy reaches earth. Yet in three days as much solar energy falls on earth as would be produced if all the planet's coal, oil, and wood were burned at once.



FIRE CALLS

Tolland Ambulance, Vernon Ambulance, and ambulances from other towns.)

Democratic Club Plans Social Event

The Democratic Club of Manchester will hold a cocktail party tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. The dual purpose of the party is to honor the members of the club and to aid in the club's membership drive by providing an informal setting where prospective members can meet and talk with club members. Phyllis Jackson, chairman of the committee planning the party, has announced that man local Democratic candidates for public office and three members of the Democratic state ticket will attend and will be available to discuss campaign issues. The three state candidates that will be present are: Gloria Schaffer, candidate for re-election as secretary of state; Henry Parker, candidate for state treasurer; and Edward Caldwell, candidate for comptroller. The cocktail party will start at 6:30. A band will provide music from 6:30 to 9:30. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be an open bar. The party is open to members of the Democratic Club of Manchester, their guests, and any prospective members of the club. There is no charge for tickets.

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Entertainment and ecology!


What's IN in School This Year!



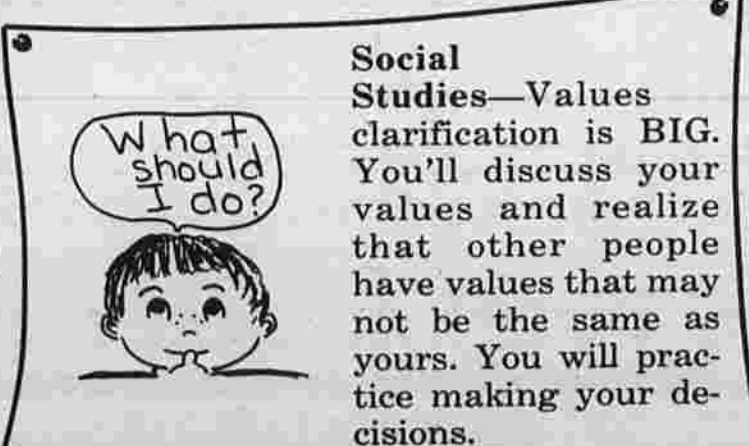
Reading is being taught with film strips, films and machines and not just with books. Paperbacks are big.

Three Important Ideas In Education '74

- 1. Education is Fun**—Because TV is so entertaining, the pressure is on education to become more fun if it is to grab your interest. Many teachers feel that they have to put on a "good show."
- 2. The Open Classroom**—Many of you are in a space larger than the usual classroom. You have several things or activities from which to choose. You have more than one teacher.
- 3. Environment and Ecology Education**—You will be studying a lot about the environment and learning what you can do to make it more livable.



Science—The "hands-on" idea is big. You'll DO things rather than just be told about them. Living things in the classroom and nature trails at school are big. You'll study the environment.



Social Studies—Values clarification is BIG. You'll discuss your values and realize that other people have values that may not be the same as yours. You will practice making your decisions.



Next Show:
Math
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Metric System



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5. You sing in _____.
6. The study of the past.
7. You draw in _____.
8. You should _____ and pay attention.
9. What _____ are you in?

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1 ball
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Hidden Things

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Using a parachute, a gym teacher works with a group of children. This unusual piece of gym equipment is popular in teaching rhythm, since it is lifted to the beat of music.

Movement Education Is New In Gym

Movement education is one of the new ideas in physical education. By using this new idea each child learns what he can do with his body, rather than just playing organized games.

By learning how to control his body, a child finds out more about himself and has a better feeling for what he can do and what he can try to do.

Health—Some students are brushing their teeth in class. This way you may practice good health habits in school rather than just talking about them.

You will be making value decisions in health, too. You will practice making wise decisions about drug abuse.



Art is becoming a part of other subjects! For example, you'll make African masks while studying Africa.

Buildings—In order to have open classrooms, walls are coming down. Auditoriums are being turned into learning centers.

Career awareness education is teaching children more about the different career choices.

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Super Sport: Woody Hayes

It seems that Woody Hayes has been around forever, coaching championship football teams.

In 23 years at Ohio State, his clubs have won 75 percent of their games and three National titles. Coach Hayes is very strict about discipline.

He is now 61 years old and played both baseball and football in college.

During the Vietnam War he made four trips to visit our soldiers overseas. He is married and has one son, Steve.



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Mini Mystery

This is a letter that Jim wrote to his Aunt Sue: "Dear Aunt Sue, I am learning to fly. This is a building on the campus where I am in school. Look at the picture. Do you know where Jim is in school."

Answer: Jim is at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs in Colorado. The picture is of the famous chapel. Have you seen it?

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Play School

October 27 - November 2 is American Education Week. Pretend you are a teacher and grade this paper.

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4. $3 + 3 = \square$ $9.3 + \square = 4$
5. $9 - 1 = \square$ $10.4 + 5 = \square$
6. $3 + 5 = \square$ $11.6 + \square = 10$
7. $2 + \square = 4$ $12.1 + \square = 3$

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Correct: 1. Wrong, 2. Wrong, 3. Wrong, 4. Wrong, 5. Wrong, 6. Wrong, 7. Wrong, 8. Wrong, 9. Wrong, 10. Wrong, 11. Wrong, 12. Wrong. The answer should be 7; 2. Correct; 3. Wrong, 4. Wrong, 5. Wrong, 6. Wrong, 7. Wrong, 8. Wrong, 9. Wrong, 10. Wrong, 11. Wrong, 12. Wrong.

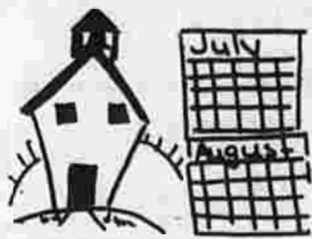
The Year-round School

Many school systems throughout the country are trying some kind of "year-round school."

In one plan, the students go to school for 45 days (nine weeks) and then have a three-week vacation. In most cases the student body is divided into four groups. These take their vacations one after the other. In this way, three groups are in school and one is on vacation.

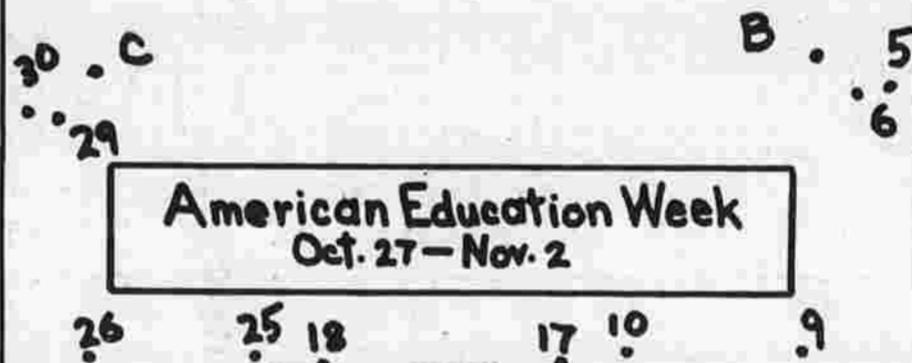
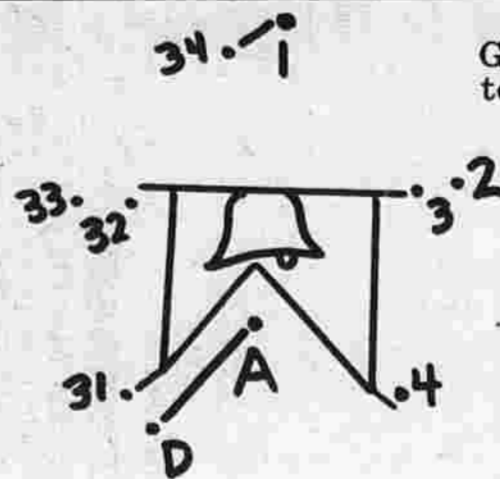
This plan is supposed to save money, since fewer schools would have to be built. Some educators feel that the break is good for the children.

However, teachers have to be paid year around. School buildings have to be kept open. Some people doubt that this plan really helps save money.

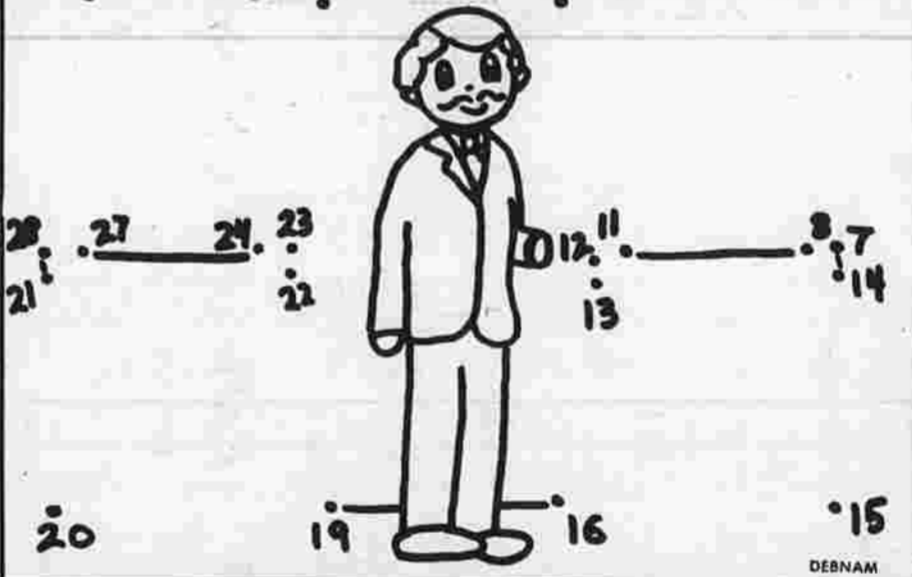


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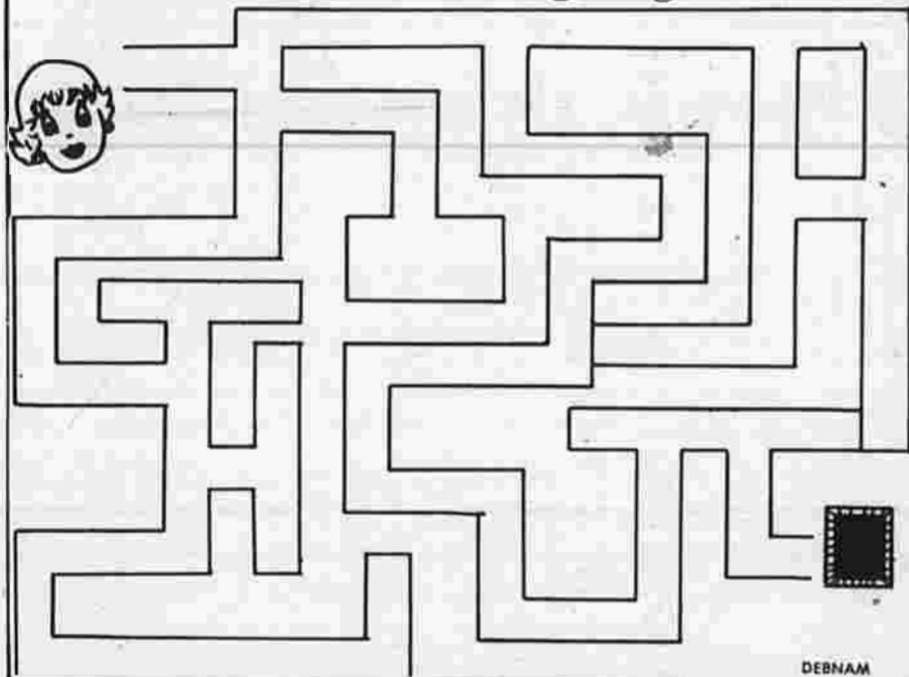


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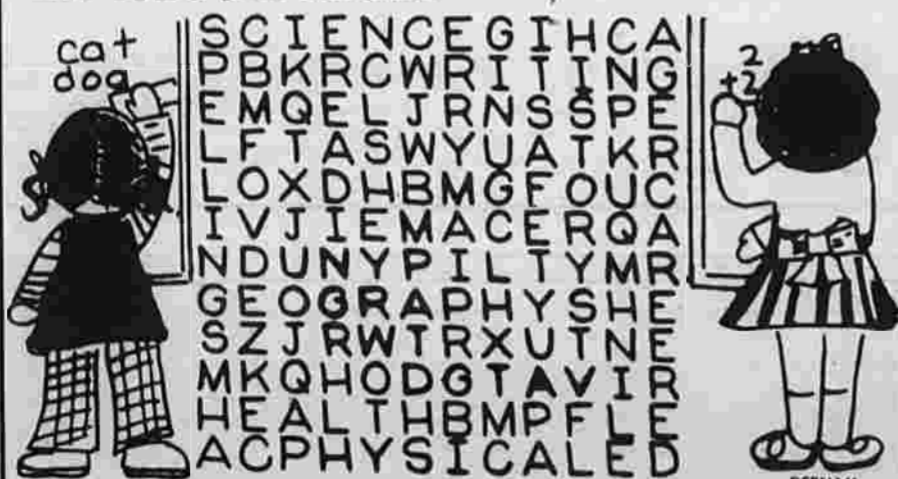
Mini Maze™

Help the teacher get to the blackboard! Hurry, the class is getting restless!



Try 'N Find: School Subjects™

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



Across: science, writing, geography, health, physical ed
Down: spelling, reading, safety, history, career ed
Diag: gym, music, art, math

What would you do?



The man at the checkout counter has just given you too much change. What would you do? Talk it over with your teacher, your parents and your friends.

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