

Hebron 4-H Fair Saturday

Hebron's 17th Annual 4-H Fair will be held this Saturday at the Gilead Hill School.



Refreshments for lunch will be available at the food booth. Immediately after lunch and the horse show and the fair will conclude with the auction starting at 2 p.m.

Harvest Fair The Recreation Council will hold their annual Harvest Fair on Sept. 12-13 at the Gilead Hill School.

Those groups who haven't yet sent in their reservations for a booth are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent, Anne Emt. tel. 232-3971.

\$52,000 for Chairs PARIS (AP) — It turns out that the folding chairs used for many of the seats at the Kennedy inauguration were made by the same factory as the chairs used for the 1960 election.

Colonial Board Co. on Parker St. this week reported a sales increase of 4.1 per cent and net earnings after taxes of 2.1 per cent for the first six months of 1969 compared with the same period a year ago.

1968 Net earnings after taxes were \$18,239 this year and \$20,100 last year. Per share earnings were 21 cents compared to 28 cents last year.

There will be a special meeting of the Hebron Board of Education this evening at 7:30 in the library of the Gilead Hill School.

Chief Restates Need for Walks On Hartford Rd.

An anonymous complaint to Town Manager Robert Weiss claiming hazardous walking conditions on Hartford Rd. from McKee St. to Waddell Rd. has brought a quick response from Police Chief James Reed.

Old Car Owners Meet at Museum

Many Ford Model A's will be coming to Manchester and the Antique Auto Museum on Slater St. Sunday at 2 p.m.

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End Welfare System By Insuring Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon in his speech to the nation tonight is expected to announce a replacement for the U.S. welfare system, including a guaranteed income and incentives to get people off welfare and into jobs.

Green Beret Trial Could Be Secret

SAIGON (AP) — Military sources hinted today that the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam is being tried, at least part of the hearing may be held closed doors because of cloak-and-dagger secrets involved.

Shaky Post Halts Strike Of Airway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators drafted a tentative, shaky agreement today in the strike against Pan American World Airways, then set to tie up the loose ends.

Government Blocks Elite Golf Club's Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has suspended loan guarantees for an all-white golf club in Mississippi while seeking assurances the golf course built with the money will not be segregated.

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\$2.5 Billion Arsenal Germs, Not A-Bombs, in Next War

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer WASHINGTON — With weapons seen and unseen, the United States has been preparing secretly during the decade for a kind of war where chemicals and germs kill man, his animals and crops.

Tax Bill Seen Losing House-Steem in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canny calculation of the time it would take to get a tax reform bill through the House has saved Rep. Wilbur D. Mills Jr.

Fire Threats Under Probe At Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Special teams of detectives sought to run down threats of arson which drove dozens of families from their homes in the wake of last week-end's religious rioting.

Oil Tax Rising By \$500 Million

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax reform package approved Thursday by the House of Representatives would boost the petroleum industry's tax bill by \$500 million to \$600 million a year.

Study Shows: Mars Might Hold Living Creatures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There is a possibility life could exist on Mars, a scientist who studied data from Mariner 7 said.

Raise Hikes Agnew Pay To \$62,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker John W. McCormack are in line for \$100,000 pay raises.

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Saigon Changes Command Of Criticized Divisions

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government announced a major reshuffle of generals in the South Vietnamese army today. Two widely criticized divisions, the 1st and 2nd, were transferred. They had led the 5th and 12th Divisions, which U.S. officials rated the most efficient units in the South Vietnamese army.

and give the South Vietnamese army a better command structure. Privately U.S. officials welcomed them. One of the promotions gave a lieutenant general's stars to Nguyen Van Minh, the commander of the vital Saigon military district whose forces are being strengthened to give the South Vietnamese major responsibility for the capital. The U.S. Command had no official comment on the command changes. Privately U.S. officials welcomed them. The 18th Division was taken over by Brig. Gen. Lam Quang Tho, who formerly commanded the Thue Duc Infantry school just outside Saigon. The 9th Division was taken over by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Hieu, who formerly commanded the 1st Division and is signed to meet such criticism.

Newest, Largest Mint Coins Coppers — 166-Per-Second

By LEE LINDER — By December, and General Services Administration will dispose of it. Philadelphia's new \$17-million mint, which replaces one in use since 1893, will be dedicated Thursday, Aug. 14, nearly two years later than expected. Labor disputes and problems in assembling the more sophisticated equipment caused the delay.

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Government Builds Elite Golf Club's Loan

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Relocated Bridge St. Now Open to Traffic

Tuesday, a photo appeared in The Herald showing a large tree and a telephone pole standing smack in the middle of the intersection of relocated Bridge St. and Hartford Rd. It seemed that paving crews got tired of waiting for telephone company workers, who said they were delayed by the rain.

Nixon Drops Bid To Name Hurd Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has withdrawn his nomination of John C. Hurd, Texas oilman, as ambassador to Venezuela after Hurd said he wanted to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest. The White House said Nixon saw no conflict between Hurd's oil interests and the appointment, but that the President accepted with regret Hurd's request that the nomination be withdrawn.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 8 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Wednesday: Diana Medelle, Village St., Rockville; Vernon; Marie McFeeters, Piney Hill Apts., Rockville; and Joseph Clemente, Rockville. Discharged Wednesday: Norman Letour, St. Hartford Springs, Alvin Kibbe, Ellington; Margaret Situate, Cooper Hill Hillside St., Manchester; Everett Skinner, Rockville; Joseph C. Rockville; Harriet Twichell, Laurel St., Rockville; Mrs. Geraldine VanOudenhoede, Mrs. Mary La., Rockville, and Mrs. Marianne Wormer and son, Emily Dr., Rockville.

New Curriculum

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After a 10-year, multi-million-dollar project of writing, editing and publishing, the American Lutheran Church has completed an ambitious curriculum of parish education for its 4,000 congregations. The newly revised course is to go into use this fall, cover age levels from pre-school children to adults.

Oil Tax Rising By \$500 Million

(Continued from Page One) Oilmen say a depletion allowance cut would weaken incentive to explore for new reserves at a time when the industry is finding it tougher to find capital to finance high-risk explorations. The depletion allowance applies only to income from successful producing properties and is based on the amount of oil or gas that is produced. It applies only to production and does not apply to such operations as transporting, refining, and marketing of petroleum products. Also, it cannot exceed 20 per cent of net income, a requirement that the industry considers to be too restrictive.

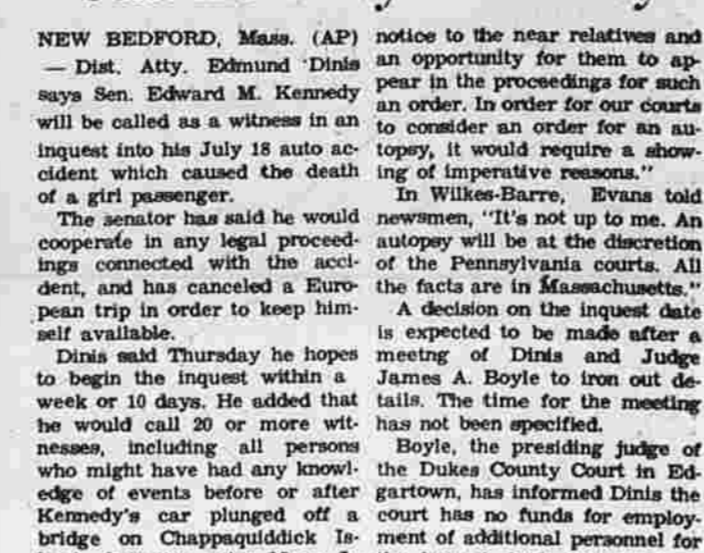
Marine Weather - WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN. (AP) — High tides along the Connecticut shore today were from 7 a.m. at New London to 8 a.m. at Bridgeport. High tide Saturday at New London will be at 8 a.m. and at Bridgeport at 9:30 a.m. Low tide today at Old Saybrook will be 1:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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Dinis Says He'll Call Sen. Kennedy To Testify

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The state attorney general says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be called as a witness in an inquiry into the July 18 auto accident which caused the death of a girl passenger. The senator said he would cooperate in any legal proceeding to begin the inquiry within a week and has canceled a European trip in order to keep himself available. Dinis said Thursday he hopes Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, drowning Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary. District Court attaches doubt that the inquiry could be held as quickly as Dinis wants and suggested that it was unlikely to begin until some time after Labor Day.



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Hebron Japanese Students Like W.C. Fields Too

By ANNE EMF - Hot dogs, hamburgers, American movies and American music seem to be the favorites of the Hebron Japanese college students who have been studying in Hebron for almost three weeks. The students, who leave Hebron on Wednesday for New London, joined their hosts for a Wednesday evening for a long dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branck.

Senator's Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how New England senators voted Thursday on the bill which would be the basis for the proposed amendment to the Social Security Act. Democrats for: Aiken, Vt.; Bradley, N.H.; Peil, R.I.; Ribicoff, Conn. Democrats against: Dodd, Conn.; Kennedy, Mass.; Muskie, Maine; Pastore, R.I. Republicans for: Cannon, N.H.; Prouty, Vt.; Smith, Maine.

Freed Gls Back Home, All Smiles

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American servicemen released from North Vietnamese prison camps have returned home — pale and thin but with wide smiles that conveyed their emotions better than words. Lt. Robert Prichard, a Navy pilot who acted as spokesman for the three, and Navy Seaman Douglas Hagdahl were both beaming during a brief news conference after their arrival Thursday at Kennedy Airport.

Hungry Lack Help, Senate Unit Finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee report says eight million Americans are hungry and are getting no help from the government. The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued its stern indictment of federal food programs Thursday in an interim report. The price tag for ending hunger, the report said, is \$1.5 billion. The same size family with \$100 monthly income gets \$78 in stamps, and a family of four with income of \$300 each month gets stamps worth \$108.

Six To Attend Music School

Six young people from Manchester and area towns are enrolled at the Connecticut State School of Music at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, from Aug. 19-23. Local students are Mia Klath, Karen Carroll, soprano, of 57 Elm St., Hartford; Deborah Trachtenberg, of 55 E. Eldridge St., and Miss Maria Salazar, also of 55 E. Eldridge St. From other towns they are James Corcoran, trumpet, of 39 Grand St., Hartford; Robert J. Frank, saxophone, of 112 Pine Knobs Dr., Wapping Falls; and students in university residence halls. For orchestra, chorus and band ensembles, there will be daily instrumental or voice classes, chamber music, music history and theory, and a jazz workshop.

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Please Senator, No Brain Trust

What are we Americans going to do with such stuff as the announcement-admission from Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has recently survived the anonymity of having once run for Vice President...



Herald Album of Schools Photographed by A. E. Boorivick

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will soon give the first clear sign of his future course on politically explosive conservative questions when he decides whether to protect the irreplaceable Everglades National Park in southern Florida from a huge new jetport.

A Thought for Today

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About Prayer Read Matthew 6: 9-15 What should be "Top Priority" in our experience of prayer; our desire to appear pious...

Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER

WASHINGTON — The reason behind the emergence of tax reform as the banner issue in Capitol Hill are both more subtle and more intriguing than would appear at first glance.

Retailing Revolt Lower Profit Margins Forced Upon Large Department Stores

By ALEXANDER ALTERBACH The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES—The discount store — born in New England and New York, and now booming with the growth of the West Coast — is forcing a quiet revolution in the retailing industry...

More and more shoppers are finding the exchange attractive, to the consternation of service-oriented conventional department stores.

To meet the increasing discount competition, conventional retailers including the department store chains are fighting back with a host of hard-headed merchandising tactics.

One of the changes which has already started is a move toward Sunday merchandising and department store chains. One chain has already converted, and others are studying the move.

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The scope of a judge's discretion in enormous and the convention courts here recently ruled that electronic eavesdropping is inordinately destructive of freedom of speech.

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Secretary of the Interior Walter D. Hickel said he and his deputy interviewed among others a Sioux from South Dakota, a Navajo from Arizona, a Mesquero Apache and a Pueblo from New Mexico.

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Both will appear in court to answer charges. John Joseph O'Brien, 46, of Hartford, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving with defective lights on Aug. 14.

Members of the Transport Workers Union including striking bus drivers, continued to cross Teamster picket lines.

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Louis R. Bruce Chosen To Head Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a new commissioner of Indian Affairs took the Nixon administration to a village in New York where Agueluis of the Mohawk tribe was picked for the job.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a new commissioner of Indian Affairs took the Nixon administration to a village in New York where Agueluis of the Mohawk tribe was picked for the job.

Agueluis, translated "Swift," also bears the name Louis R. Bruce. The village is Greenwich on the island of Manhattan, which the Indians lost to a fast-declining paleface 343 years ago.

Inside Report

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Coventry High School Band Wowed Throngs at 'Precinct'

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CLEMENELLE YOUNG

It seems incredible that the Coventry High School band... appeared in the Coventry Evening Telegraph on Monday...

who may have had a drop at the pub that morning... The Coventry band provided an answer: "a breath of fresh air..."

of their Coventry, U.K. counterparts... "One fact one could either have danced all night or listened all day...

According to the English, who appeared to be a bit weary... "It was necessary to get the installation of fire partitions...

The concert band some 40 students strong (only seven did not have the primary school... appeared in the lecture-theater...

Band students invited to come to a matinee... guests after last year's talent night performance in the Coventry...



Coventry band playing at 'Precinct,' a Constitution Plaza-type shopping mall in Coventry, England.

\$659,690 Budget Adopted By Board of Education

The Board of Education has adopted a budget of \$659,690 for the coming school year... The budget is a 2.5 percent increase over last year's...

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)—A double-digit rise in prices... A double-digit rise in prices... A double-digit rise in prices...

A Traffic Tieup on the Moon? Not Yet but Cars There Soon

Special to The Washington Post... DETROIT—Electric vehicles apparently have better future on the moon than on earth...

Frank Competes In Chess Events

LI. William Frank of 96 Frisco Dr. is competing this week in regional finals of the Air Force Systems Command Chess tournament...

SECOND CARS listing with prices for models like '65 FIAT 1100 4-DOOR WAGON, '65 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR V-8, standard, '64 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN, etc.

DeCormier Motor Sales, Inc. listing with address 58 Broad Street, Manchester-44-4145

The Coventry Day School, Inc. SUMMER DAY CAMP PERIODS Summer 1969 listing with dates and registration info

Germ, Not A-Bombs, in Next War

(Continued From Page One)

"If we are attacked with chemical weapons... It leaves us with three options: (1) this official says, 'You can go on fighting with just conventional weapons...'

...War names, or the computerized facilities of conduct... show that "if you use conventional weapons and he uses conventional plus chemicals then you lose..."

...The Senate Armed Services Committee already has stripped the 116 million from the CWB budget... "It doesn't think anything like a substantial group would want to eliminate our CWB program..."

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; private rooms, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m.;

Shotgun Threat Brings Sentence

A Hartford man charged with threatening a woman with a shotgun for two hours last September has been given a prison term of two to three months...

Drug Lab Raided

WILTON (AP)—Three New York youths were free on bond on Wednesday after a federal grand jury Thursday by federal narcotics agents and local police...

Large advertisement for Stop & Shop grocery store with text 'it's business as usual at Stop & Shop' and an illustration of a man carrying a large grocery bag.

Although substantial damage to the Stop & Shop Canned Groceries Distribution Center located in Readville, Massachusetts, was caused by fire last night... all of our stores will be supplied by other distribution facilities...

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Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring a signature 'Harry R. Robb' and text 'Chairman of the Board, Stop & Shop, Inc.' and 'where maxi-men make mini-pricing work'.

# Shedroff Quits As Principal

**Hebron**  
 The Hebron Board of Education after he has screened them for last evening accepted by a vote of five to one the resignation of Herbert Shedroff, principal of Gilead Hill School. Shedroff will take over the job of principal at the Burns School in Hartford.

He had only been in the Hebron school system one year, serving last year in a teacher-principal capacity. This year he had been hired just for the principal's position.

In his letter of resignation, dated July 23, Shedroff stated that "it is with reluctance and deep regret that I am submitting my resignation effective August 26th."

"My association in the Hebron school system has been a most pleasant one. He added that the offer from the Hartford public school system was one he could not afford to turn down.

The board felt that this was a very unprofessional way to change jobs with the opening of school just one month away and that August is an important time to obtain any teachers, much less a principal. Aram Damarian, superintendent of schools, remarked that teachers contracts state they "may not change their positions during the month of August."

In the case of Shedroff, however, there was nothing the board could do but accept his resignation as his letter was dated July 20th.

Damarian added that what was really upsetting was the fact that superintendents had been asked by the board to investigate the possibility of a teacher from another district, the superintendent of that district should be informed. Hartford, in this case, made no effort to contact him.

After the vote had been taken, William Henshagen, board member, asked that the record show that his vote was the one dissenting vote.

The board then approved a motion that the superintendent submit at least two and Hebron corresponding, Anne Ent, tel. 223-8971.

# Penn To Add Special Run For Tourists

**NEW YORK (AP)**—For the last three weeks before Labor Day a second TurboTrain will be a weekend run between Boston and New York to serve late-summer tourists and vacationers. It was announced Thursday.

In a joint announcement released here by the Penn Central Railroad, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and Penn Central Board Chairman Stuart T. Saunders said the service will begin Aug. 16.

"In addition to fulfilling a clear public need, this second TurboTrain will provide us with valuable data on traveler response" to vacation-oriented schedules for future summers," the announcement said.

There will be one round trip between Boston and New York on Friday, Sunday the train will go from Boston to New York, returning to Boston Monday.

On the Labor Day weekend, the Sunday and Monday schedules will be run a day later.

The other TurboTrain on the New Haven line will continue its present schedule.

The vacation train will stop at Route 120, Providence, New London and New Haven, Bridgeport will be included on Monday only.

Permits were issued last month for 7 single-family dwellings, at an average value of \$13,670. A year ago in July, permits were issued for 10 single-family dwellings, at an average value of \$18,200.

Permits were also issued last month for 2 two-family dwellings, 2 garages, 2 stores, an office building, a barn, a car wash, 3 tool sheds, 4 fences, 1 2 swimming pools, 30 alterations and additions, and 9 demolitions.

Rosa also read a letter from Thornton H. Secor of the Board of Supervisors. She had been asked by the board to investigate the possibility of a teacher from another district, the superintendent of that district should be informed. Hartford, in this case, made no effort to contact him.

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# TV-Radio Tonight

Television		Radio	
6:00 (1) Burke's Law	(2) Mike Douglas	7:00 (1) David Brinkley	(2) David Brinkley
(3) Perry Mason	(4) Perry Mason	(5) Dick Cavett	(6) Dick Cavett
(7) The Dick Cavett Show	(8) The Dick Cavett Show	(9) Dick Cavett	(10) Dick Cavett
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# With Troop 1 Girl Scouts in Switzerland



Fran Gates and Christine Twomey relax on a hill (above) near Our Chalet, the Girl Scout International House. Below are some of the Troop 1 Scouts, pausing for a rest and some fruit refreshment before continuing their hiking in the Switzerland hills.

# Second Major Suit Filed In June Skip Day Fatality

A \$100,000 attachment, the second major civil action stemming from a three-car accident May 23 that killed one Manchester High School senior and injured two others, has been brought against Joseph Chernone by a senior at Manchester High School, who filed the suit in the Superior Court.

Chernone is the father of 18-year-old Louis Chernone, who was driving the fatal car. The accident occurred on Rt. 168 in Preston, about one mile from Grafton. Michael Nimitz, a senior at Manchester High School, received a \$200,000 judgment in the suit against Chernone and his son. Both suits could be heard next month in the Hartford County Superior Court.

Chernone was charged with reckless driving and failure to grant half the highway. A third charge was brought against Chernone on July 17, an arrest warrant was issued against Chernone charging him with misconduct with a motor vehicle.

Chernone has appeared several times in the 10th Circuit Court in New London, but as yet he has not entered a plea to any of the charges. His next court appearance is set for Monday.

Chernone is being represented by the original and civil actions by Atty. Vincent L. Debono.

# MHS Accreditation Topic Of School Board Monday

Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan and Manchester High School Principal George Kimmerling learned this week that MHS will be recommended by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools for accreditation and continued membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the association's annual meeting in December.

The portion of the evaluation report dealing with maintenance will be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Education, to be held in the Bennett Junior High School Building at 8 o'clock.

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# Policeman Hurt Arresting Man

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A police officer suffered back injuries while struggling to arrest a man on narcotics charges Wednesday night.

Police said the arrested man was hospitalized after he allegedly swallowed several bags believed to contain narcotics. Doctors pumped the stomach of the arrested man, Johnny Ortiz, 26, of Stamford, and police said they found three bags of a substance believed to be heroin.

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# Inspectors Find Code Violations

The town's Building Code inspectors made 226 inspections last month and ordered 18 corrections, according to a report by the Manchester Health Department.

Inspections were made of 226 single-family dwellings, 17 two-family dwellings, and multiple-family dwellings.

"A year ago in July, the inspectors made 83 inspections and found no faults which needed correcting."

The 19 corrections ordered last month consisted of 9 for maintenance, 5 for broken windows, 3 electrical, 1 for removal of refuse, and 1 for broken screens.

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# Bill Would Tax Church

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### Legal Community Members In Capital Walk Tightrope

Washington lawyers walk a tightrope. One year, in private practice, they represent vested interests. Another year, in public office, they are supposed to have none. This dispatch, by a member of the AF Special Assignment Team, is based on extensive interviews with members of the capital's unique legal community.

By JEAN HELLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington legal community in which the Fortas scandal is a unique and exclusive club whose members walk a tightrope between ethics and conflict of interest.

One year they are private lawyers; another year government officials. In the first role they represent vested interests. In the latter they are supposed to have none.

But it doesn't always work that way, and the surprising thing is that breached ethics and conflicts of interest, intended or inadvertent, don't rise up to haunt them more often.

One Washington lawyer now with the Justice Department summed up part of the problem — taking great care to exclude himself from the statement.

"There are those in this town who don't practice law so much as they practice politics," he said. "That's just begging for trouble."

Abe Fortas resigned his seat on the Supreme Court after it was disclosed that he accepted, then returned, a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of convicted stock manipulator Louis B. Wolfson.

Fortas, a long-time friend, advisor and personal lawyer to then-President Lyndon Johnson, steadfastly denied that the money was a fee for using his influence with the Johnson administration on Wolfson's behalf.

Fortas said he would not even do anything for Wolfson even if he wanted to. But he believed the contrary was so widespread that, in the end, he was left with little choice but to resign.

No one questions the ethics involved when Washington's leading criminal lawyer, Arthur H. Bennett Williams, accepts fees to represent well-known businessmen. Williams, who is one of the influential Washington friends that Williams isn't a Supreme Court justice, is Fortas' greatest transgression, then, was not that he accepted a fee from a private trustee with the law. Nor was it in having powerful friends. It was in doing both at the same time he held public office.

Many Washington attorneys, both those in public office and those in private, admit that conflicts of interest are extremely difficult to avoid and that opportunities for breaches of legal conduct occur daily.

Many of these opportunities arise when a client asks his lawyer to engage in what is known as influence peddling that goes to an important government official and getting him to act on legal matters.

Members of the Washington legal community cringe when the phrase is repeated to them. They insist almost to a man that would-be clients think there is more influence peddling than there really is.

Just how much actually does occur is impossible to measure, but even the lawyers admit that the mere popular belief that extraordinary things can be done in high places doesn't do anything to hurt business.

All of this, especially in the last few months, has become a delicate subject among Washington lawyers, and they would discuss it only privately and with guaranteed anonymity.

The potential for conflicts, they say, is greatest in these areas:

—Former public officials who practice law before the same federal departments, courts and commissions on which they serve.

—Washington attorneys who serve on federal panels and find themselves in a fact-finding committee with only their conscience to guide them in deciding whether to disqualify themselves for a little informal legal help and give it, knowingly or unknowingly putting themselves in the position of practicing law while they hold public office.

—Public officials who leave office and go right to work as officers or lobbyists for the companies and interests they previously regulated.

Board, is now a senior partner for the CAB. Among the firm's best firm in town for companies which have pending before the CAB. Among the firm's clients are Eastern and Mohawk Air Lines.

Alan S. Boyd, former chairman of the CAB and the first secretary of the Department of Transportation is now president of the Illinois Central Railroad. Former Federal Trade Commission members Earl Kintner, Edward Tait and Lowell Mason all joined law firms which have substantial practices before the FTC.

Clyde Herring, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is now in private practice and appears before the ICC.

Owen Clarke and Robert Miller, both former ICC members, are presidents of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and the Penn Central Railroad, respectively.

Joseph C. Swindler, a former Federal Power Commission chairman and a senior partner in a Washington firm which frequently represents clients before the FPC.

Dale E. Doily, a former FPC commissioner, represents conservation groups in FPC cases and William Collier, a former FPC vice chairman, represents some utility companies before the regulatory agency.

Mannet F. Cohen, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has joined a top Washington law firm. Asked if Cohen ever appears before the SEC, a commission spokesman said, "I'm sure he will, or at least I know he expects to, it seems logical."

From the viewpoint of Washington lawyers it is logical.

"The thing I know best is the legal machinery of the United States government," one Washington lawyer and former federal official said. "It seems the most natural thing in the world that when somebody has a problem with the government, he should come to me to represent him."


"You wouldn't ask a specialist in California state law to try a case here any more than you would ask a specialist in federal law to take a case involving state law out there."

"Sure, there is some danger of conflict. Who can you find representing a certain interest and doing it in front of men who are your friends and used to be your associates, there is always the urge to give them a little wink and hope for compassion."

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**Black-White Contest Possible**

**Heart Attack Eliminates Leading Detroit Candidate**

By GENE SCHOEDER

DETROIT (AP) — A heart attack that knocked a leading candidate out of contention has increased the possibility of the city's first black vs. white contest for mayor.

Mayor James Cavanagh, concluding his second four-year term, decided to seek reelection. He was expected to face a bitter contest with a former Detroit mayor who had been struck by a heart attack and would be hospitalized for several weeks.

Most of Cavanagh's supporters are expected to switch to Sheriff Griggs whose moderate political philosophy most nearly parallels that of Cavanagh.

The sheriff a 40-year-old Negro emerged as one of the two candidates most likely to succeed in the primary.

With Detroit's Negro population near the 40 per cent mark, most political observers believe that Austin will be the other candidate.

Austin already is the choice of the politically powerful United Auto Workers Union.

In Detroit's weekly news week he was rated by the bipartisan Urban Alliance as "superior" and "predominantly non-white schools" and responsible stands on critical issues.

The liberal alliance gave its second-highest rating of "good" to Griggs.

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Justice Department has told the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford it has no intention of indicating there was collusion between the Waterbury Board of Education and the Roman Catholic school system there, according to federal officials.

Assistant Attorney General Ferris Leonard of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department had said July 7 that Catholic schools allow white students "to escape the

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — With floral wreaths floating behind him, Floyd B. Nelson set sail in an 18-foot skiff determined to stay at sea "until the killing is stopped in Vietnam."


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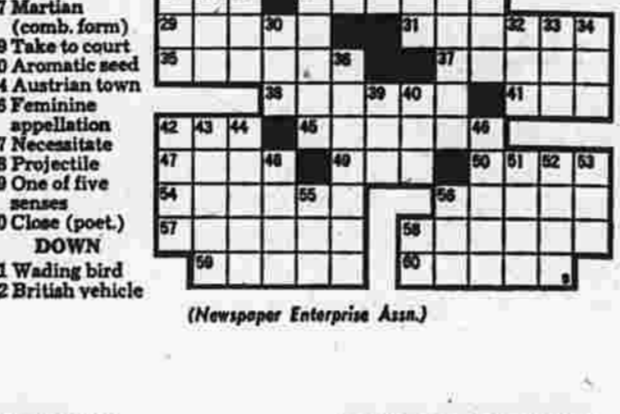
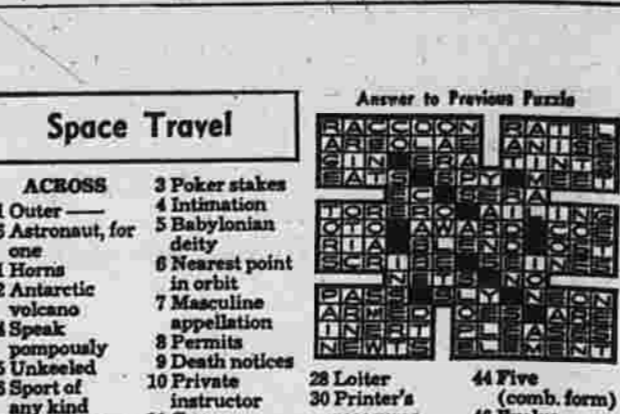
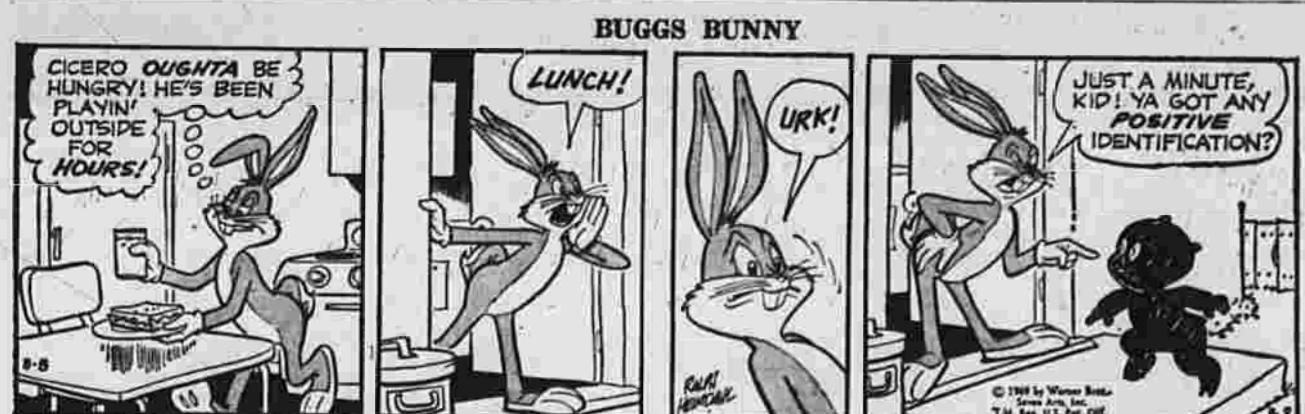
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# Impressions of Afghanistan Through Eyes of Dr. Becker

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As you drive from the airport to the center of town you notice that the road is wide, macadam, and that there are no sidewalks. On the right are the relatively new buildings of the Institute of Public Health, Artisan, Airline, and others. It may strike you that the architecture here appears to be transplanted modern European-American. The buildings are built with brownish-gray clay covered with the compounds which come more numerous as you approach the busy center of town. There are occasional redheads, pedestrians, cars, trucks, bicycles, donkeys, two-wheeled cabs pulled by men or horses, and bent-backed porters plodding under unbelievably heavy loads roped to their backs. An occasional camel walks by in unruffled dignity. It seems that the total population of Kabul is out on the streets. It is like this every day from early morning to late at night.

The People of Kabul. The Afghans are often bearded and swarthy, often with an oriental Italianism, or even North European cast of feature. There are occasional redheads and albinos. Many but not all of the women wear the chador, a tentlike garment completely covering the body and held together by a hand at the front. The face is covered, and there is a small rectangular grillework over the eyes. Children are everywhere, usually bearded and frequently barefooted.

In the bazaar areas of town the narrow alleys are lined by tiny open-fronted shops selling almost anything—vegetables, fruit, fish, shoes, tin pans, tea, bicycle tires and a varied assortment of other items. The town has many "department" stores catering mainly to Westerners. Garages are rare, although the streets are thick with speeding cars.

Toward the outskirts of Kabul, on the main roads, are the tents of the nomadic people of Afghanistan. The tents are simple convex structures made of black animal skins with a wide doorway. The earthy possessions of the nomads are scattered about—chickens, goats, donkeys, sometimes camels, piles of colored clothing, bedding, and cooking utensils. Everywhere are miscellaneous accumulations of debris and garbage. The shoes worn are dressed in black or red flowing outer garments with wide patios extending to their ankles. Feet are usually bare. It is rare to see a coochie woman without a bowl or some other large object being carried sedately on her head, either balancing unaided or with the help of one hand.

Westernizing Kabul. Kabul is a conglomerate of East and West, a primitive nomadic-farming culture being aggressively confronted by Western civilization. The contradictions are largely in the socialistic with separate missions from the United States, Germany, France, Russia, Great Britain, Red China, and other countries. The UN mission is also active. The general idea is to bring to Afghanistan the technical, political, cultural, and economic attributes which we consider to be the advanced of Western civilization. We also want to teach the Afghans how to obtain and promote these advantages for themselves.

frontation between the antique East and the modern West with its political, economic, social and public health facets. Some of the problems of the East—overpopulation, for example—are equally ours. The effectiveness of Western assistance can be judged only in the long run by the extent to which Afghanistan becomes able to conduct and perpetuate their own reforms. This means the development of an Afghan elite of teachers, engineers, administrators, medical personnel, and others who will assume responsibilities now borne largely by foreigners. The basic assumption is that the ideas and "things" of Western civilization are basically good, but we should reflect at length on these ideas and on the desirability of their application to Afghanistan.

Foreigners in Kabul. Foreigners who came to Afghanistan as a mixed group. Many are here as part of official government missions (USAID, USAID), some are representatives of private philanthropies, while still others are religiously oriented, although the latter are few in number. A few groups are sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine of Kabul University, sponsored by the University of Lyon, France. In general, local laws regarding the entry of foreigners are not as strict as in our country, except in the case of the UN missions.

Cruel, Yet Friendly People. There is a strong and overt vein of cruelty in these people who are, at the same time, usually friendly, cheerful, hard-working and unduly long-suffering. The second day after I arrived I was shocked to see a group of boys, age perhaps six to twelve, stoning a dog to death. It is common to see a man beating a dog for no apparent reason. One of the accepted and apparently popular sports here is dog fighting; for this purpose the ears and tails of dogs are cropped short. Most of the dogs accompanying natives have close-cut ears and tails. These sorts of cruelty, so foreign to most Americans, are common here and reportedly in many parts of the East.

Some Observations. Afghanistan presents, in a unique way, the turmoil of conflict between the primitive and the modern. The universal equipment for irrigation is a yoke of oxen hitched to a primitive wooden plow or a crude apparatus for breaking up large clumps of the dry, heavy soil. Because of the efficiency of this means of cultivation, a field may need six Red Crosses of insecticide before it is fit for planting.

The Kabul River. Through the center of Kabul runs the Kabul River, over which, semiautomatic waterworks are used for bathing, washing clothing, automobiles, and vegetables. It is a small stream, but it carries a load of dead animals, including dead animals, I saw a mule, recently killed by a car, which was being carried up by two men who simply heaved the carcass over the wall onto the river bank. It was still lying there several days later, adding no more aroma to the mixture. The river is only thirty to fifty feet in width. Its banks are generally of a greenish-gray color, with some spots of deceptive clarity. In one place, a sewage conduit open to the air.

The July. If one lives in perhaps more characteristic of the civilization here than anything else, it is the July. The July system is a concrete ditch along the sides of many of the Kabul streets. It serves the sanitary water needs of the city, both for general washing purposes and for carrying off waste material. Goats and donkeys drink its water and walk in it. Cows crop the sparse grass on its banks and the excrement of numerous animals (including man) so extensive and elaborate is the July system that one wonders how, without superhuman engineering, it could be replaced by a Western sanitary sewer system.

Shipping. The Kabul bazaar display benches are laden with fruits and vegetables—plums, peaches, oranges (from Pakistan), grapes, and other goods. Large red radishes, onions, lettuce, and other garden produce are just washed in the July and other garden produce is made up of tiny, open-topped shops selling hardware, clothing,

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# Baltimore Entertains Minnesota, Crucial Game for Western Team

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The two teams with the best records in the American League begin a three game series tonight, but it's only crucial to one of them.

The Baltimore Orioles, runners-up in the AL East after thrashing Kansas City 10-2 Thursday night, entertain the Minnesota Twins, who lead over Oakland in the AL West and were picked to be the East Division's first seed.

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**SIX-LEGGED FREAK**—Looking like a six-legged creature from the planet Uranus, Cuba's Don Kesslering beats throw to first base, Other legs belong to St. Louis Cardinals Joe Torre (behind him) and ump Doug Hoyer, hidden.

## Teams Violate Ball Rules Letting the Pitcher Walk

**NEW YORK (AP)**—It is written in baseball's good book right there with the game's other axiom—Thou Shalt Not Walk the Pitcher. About the only thing worse than the other one—Thou Shalt Not Let the Pitcher Hit a Home Run.

The San Diego Padres and Pittsburgh Pirates broke the rule and paid the price in the National League's only game Thursday night.

San Diego dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Louis, the winning run scoring after Cardinal pitcher Mike Torrez had thrown a walk to Los Angeles.

## Tourney Schedule

The first teams will be eliminated today from the Connecticut American Legion baseball tournament as eight teams meet in the second day of play.

In West Haven Torrington will play East Haven and Naugatuck will play Ridgefield.

In Middletown East Hartford will meet Norwich and Middletown defeated West Haven 5-0 and Naugatuck beat Torrington 6-0.

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**SILK CITY SOFTBALL**  
 DeComer Hornets stung Acadia Restaurant last night in a 2-1 victory. DeComer placed team in the league have been playing competitively. DeComer will overcome the powerhouses, Center Billiards and Green Manor, on Friday with an impressive win last night.

### LL Semi-Finals

**NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)**—Four teams are to play the semi-final round this afternoon in the New England Little League baseball tournament.

### RECYCLE SOFTBALL

Klock Co. defeated B.A. Club last night at Mt. Nebo 3-1. The winners scored two runs in the second and third and added one in the seventh. Klock's Wayne Longfellow and Bill Wayne won three hits followed by Jim Jensen and Bill Precko with two hits each.

### DUNTY SOFTBALL

Tedor's Barbers walked away with league honors last night blanking Discount Furniture 16-0 to finish the season with 14 wins and no losses. Discount's Tedora, 371 1/4-10-3-8-1-5, outscored the Barbers 10-2 in the seventh.

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### Allen Causes Skinner's Move

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Richie Allen, controversial slugger for the Philadelphia Phillies, now has the scalp of two managers to his credit.

Bob Skinner, grim-faced and his voice cracking at times, resigned Thursday after 14 months at the club's helm because of what he called lack of confidence in dealing with the moody Allen.

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## Bad Bounce Wins Game For Gasmen

Entering the bottom of the seventh inning last night at Mt. Nebo Vernon Orioles and Moriarty Brothers were tied 3-3.

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## Sports Briefs

**CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)**—Ralph Thompson of West Point, Ga., won the national trophy in the individual pistol match Thursday by firing a 283 out of a possible 300 in a 48-caliber handgun competition.

## Football Capsule

**NEW YORK AT GREEN BAY**—Sixteenth annual pre-season, five game series. Top interlocking match Thursday night, Green Bay Packers defeated New York Jets 14-14 last year. Packers re-building offensive line after Bob Stovall, Forrest Gregg and Jerry Kramer retirements while Jets trying to build a consistent defense to go with offensive line.

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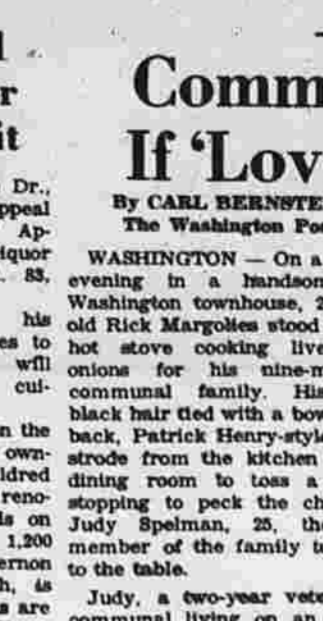
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About Town

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WYF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches and the Manchester Clergy Association.

Theodore Brindamour Jr. of 5 Dover Rd. has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester.

Alman John A. Ortolano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ortolano of 9 Treble Dr., has been assigned to the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va., for training and duty in the data systems field. His complete basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Trinity College in Hartford.

James D. O'Neil Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of 200 Ellington Rd., Northampton, has been awarded the William M. Lyman Scholarship by Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. A 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School, he will enter his sophomore year at Norwich in September.

Losses and Gain NEW YORK (AP) — Of the nation's three major Lutheran denominations, two of them declined in membership last year, and one gained. The new figures showed these totals: The Lutheran Church in America, 2,270,237, down 8,202; the American Lutheran Church, 2,272,200, down 727; the United Methodist Church, 10,172,172, up 13,683.

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A tribute to the courage and achievement of the three astronauts who recently completed their mission in several other countries, the world's first moon landing, the scroll will be signed by blood donors at the Manchester Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday.

As the astronauts are released, the entire world will be watching and waiting while a loved one is given a donation of blood to be used for the astronauts through the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross.

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New Welfare Outlook Advanced by Nixon

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