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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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# Inflation drops to 7.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leveling off of gasoline and oil prices helped bring down the annual rate of inflation to 7.5 percent in March, the lowest level since last summer, the government reported today. The latest reading of the Consumer Price Index means Social Security payments will climb by 11.2 percent starting in July for 36 million recipients. Slower gasoline and oil price rises helped offset rising food and clothing prices to produce a 0.6 percent hike in the index for the month, seasonally adjusted. In February, it went up 1 percent.

The Labor Department, using unpublished seasonally adjusted index figures, calculated the annual rate of consumer price inflation at 7.5 percent. That is the lowest since July, when plummeting mortgage interest rates brought overall price inflation down to a 1 percent annual level, after revision. February's annualized inflation rate was 12.1 percent. The unadjusted figure — the peg not only for Social Security payment increases but also for many private contract cost of living adjustments — showed the Consumer Price Index for March reaching 265.1. That means goods costing consumers \$100 in 1967 now cost \$265.10. The Labor Department said gasoline prices took a big jump in March, but by much less than in January or February, as the effects of President Reagan's early decontrol of domestic oil prices began to fade. The decline promised even more dramatic improvement for the next month, April, when energy inflation is expected to be much less pronounced. Had gasoline and oil prices stayed flat in March, price increases for all other consumer goods would have gone up only 4.9 percent, at an annual rate, a sign of moderating price pressure throughout the economy. In February energy prices skyrocketed because of decontrol, accounting for 54.3 percent of the entire CPI increase. Both transportation and housing indexes reflected the good news of energy price moderation index in March, showing their smallest increases in seven months. Food and beverage prices, which grew by 0.3 in February, accelerated slightly in March, up 0.4 percent. The increase in Social Security payments means the average check

of \$377 will climb in July to about \$474.00. The 11.2 percent raise in payments is less than the 14.3 percent raise made last year at this time, but more than 1979's increase of 9.9 percent. The maximum Social Security benefit for a single worker retiring this year is \$877 a month. That payment now goes up to \$752.90 beginning in July. The March rise in consumer prices compares with a 1 percent rise in February, 0.7 percent in January, 1.1 percent in December and 1 percent for each of the previous three months, all seasonally adjusted. With today's announcement having a major bearing on Social Security benefits, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday he opposes "the whole theory of indexing" — tying wages and government benefits to inflation through cost-of-living increases. "If we indexed everything who would care about inflation?" he asked. "To the extent we can eliminate indexing we will," Regan promised in remarks to about 50 construction industry lobbyists.

# Revamp of Crossroads supported

MANCHESTER — A town Department of Human Services evaluation released today supports the Crossroads counseling and drug information center and the reorganization of the Drug Advisory Council, the non-profit organization which established Crossroads. The DAC about two weeks ago moved to disassociate itself from direct control over Crossroads, and the human services department agreed. As a result, Crossroads is expected to seek revised status as a self-incorporated agency. Mrs. Hanna Marcus, human services director, today reminded formal needs assessment hasn't been undertaken, but said, "At the present time there is no feasible alternative for the center's (Crossroads)." The report supporting Crossroads will be forwarded to the Board of Directors, as they consider a proposal to allocate \$50,031 in the next fiscal for its operation. The town funds 80 percent of the center's operations.

Despite the funding, the counseling and substance abuse information center faces a \$2,500 budget deficit for the remainder of the present fiscal year. The human services department's decision to keep fiscal 1981 appropriations for the center in its budget wasn't assured until the evaluation was completed. Mrs. Marcus' apparent decision to support the expenditure takes some of the bite from her earlier statements calling Crossroads' future "tentative." Still, agency Board of Directors must make nuts and bolts decisions on what is considered an extremely tight 1981 budget, and its decision on the Crossroads' appropriation will decide the agency's future. In the evaluation, the human services department found the agency initiated a more structured program from that which earlier had come under fire. In explaining the improvement, the report singled out the agency's director Elizabeth Peterson. "The present director was working alone during July of 1980. All staff positions were not filled until October. The assessment of activities were reviewed from the standpoint of observation of a developing program," the report said. At the same time, the evaluation found the DAC deficient in governing Crossroads. Citing the DAC for not controlling policy changes, it concluded that its members were not well-informed on the activities of the agency. "The DAC is presently attempting to re-establish its own purpose and it is doubtful that they have been in a position to exercise the control needed for the direction of the Crossroads program," said the evaluation. It also reported DAC members were unfamiliar with its own by-laws. While not solidly establishing the program's need, the evaluation said no other agency exists to provide drug prevention and intervention services to youths. Other agencies providing similar services are overloaded, said the report. It did, however, consider a similar program being offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital as an alternative. The hospital's Human Services Department provides intervention and counseling services to drug offenders, but no conclusion was made as to the viability of its substitution for Crossroads' services.

# Witness tells of racism

HARTFORD — Mildred Torres, an activist in Hartford's Hispanic community and a former Hartford City Council member, testified in federal court this morning that Manchester has a "racist" reputation. Torres, a former Community Renewal Team member who is active in LaCasa de Puerto Rico and other Hartford neighborhood groups, said Manchester's decision in the 1979 referendum to pull out of the federal Community Development Block Grant program confirmed Manchester's negative image. The federal government is suing Manchester for withdrawing from the CDBG program charging the town with attempting to keep minorities out of Manchester. "I've heard Hispanic people saying Manchester is basically not a place that is welcoming and they don't want to live there, they felt it was racist," Ms. Torres testified. She said Hartford's Hispanic residents told her "They would be afraid to move to Manchester."

Ms. Torres said there is a "dire need for low income housing for Hispanic people in the Hartford area." "The need is very evident by the lack of adequate housing in the city and the large number of families in the city that can't find housing," she said. Under cross examination, Ms. Torres claimed the reputations of no other Hartford area towns besides Manchester were regularly discussed in the Hartford Hispanic community. Edward J. Barlow, a black Manchester resident and a Connecticut General executive, testified that he heard racist statements made at a Nov. 21, 1978 meeting at Center Church on the CDBG controversy. "There were, I don't know if you want to call them racial remarks, but to me, in my life there are certain code words," Barlow testified. Barlow said statements he considered code words included "those forward people," "Albany Avenue," and "North Hartford."



President Reagan describes in an interview Wednesday the attempt on his life. Reagan said "I knew I had been hurt... but I thought I was hurt by the Secret Service agent landing on me in the car and I must say it was a paralyzing pain." (UPI photo)

# Constant pain haunts Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in constant "pain or discomfort" from his chest wound, says he wonders why the attempt on his life didn't happen "27 times before." Reagan said he would be assassinated had many opportunities to shoot him down since he took office three months ago, but he plans no additional security because of the March 30 shooting. "I have a hunch I'll be more alert" in the future, Reagan said in an interview Wednesday with United Press International and The Associated Press — his first since being hit by a .22-caliber slug 25 days ago. The 70-year-old president, wearing a gray light wool suit, walked a bit stiffly. But he was in good spirits, had rosy cheeks and punctuated many of his comments with humor. Generally, he said, "I'm feeling fine." "I knew I had been hit but I thought it was from the Secret Service man landing on me in the car. I must say it was the most paralyzing pain. I've described it as if someone hit you with a hammer. "But that sensation came after I was in the car... and I thought the pain would go away. Suddenly I found I was coughing up blood. We both decided maybe I had broken a rib, and had punctured a lung so we had to go to the hospital." Reagan said his main concern on the way to the hospital was he felt he was "getting less air and you know that panic you get when you're strangling."

# Brady's surgery successful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady emerged in satisfactory condition early today from more than five hours of delicate surgery to repair a series of holes that allowed unwanted air to seep into his bullet-damaged skull. The operation to relieve potentially damaging pressure on the brain was a success and Brady was declared in "satisfactory" condition by Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman at George Washington University Medical Center. O'Leary said surgeons closed holes along a passageway dug by the bullet that struck Brady in the March 30 assassination attempt against President Reagan. Brady "is awake and wiggling his toes," another hospital spokesman said after the surgery ended shortly after midnight. O'Leary said the "next three or four days are important for healing" for Brady and "there is some risk of an air leak and infection." "We don't have any specific indication of infection, but we have to keep an eye on it," he said. O'Leary said the operation, Brady's second major surgery in less than four weeks and described as "non-urgent" by the hospital, "probably represents a setback in the totality of recovery." "But as far as his neurological condition, we don't think we've lost any ground and this area is very good," O'Leary said. "He has a new incision that has to heal again." Reagan was informed of the operation halfway through the surgery and his national security adviser, Richard Allen, was among those at the hospital. O'Leary said the problem was discovered Wednesday afternoon when Brady "had become less responsive." A subsequent brain scan showed a substantial amount of air in the brain ventricles — the inner canals of the brain that normally are filled with spinal fluid. "In order to relieve pressure on the brain," he said, "two needles were placed in Brady's head in the

operation halfway through the surgery and his national security adviser, Richard Allen, was among those at the hospital. O'Leary said the problem was discovered Wednesday afternoon when Brady "had become less responsive." A subsequent brain scan showed a substantial amount of air in the brain ventricles — the inner canals of the brain that normally are filled with spinal fluid. "In order to relieve pressure on the brain," he said, "two needles were placed in Brady's head in the ventricles — a procedure which removed the immediate difficulty" and relieved the pressure. Afterward, Brady was immediately responsive, he said. He said doctors decided on surgery because air was seeping in through the shattered bone near Brady's sinuses, along the track of the bullet that entered the left side of his forehead and ended up on the right side of his brain above his ear. Brady went into surgery about 7 p.m. EST, giving the "thumbs up" sign, O'Leary reported. The operation lasted five hours and 15 minutes and was conducted by Dr. Arthur Koberne, who performed the initial operation on Brady, when the press secretary was given a 1-in-10 chance of survival. O'Leary said damaged sinuses were packed with muscle tissue and then sewn in place. A "persistent hole" in the brain's dura, or membrane, also was repaired with fibrous tissue. Brady, 40, had been making an "extraordinary" recovery, according to his doctors.

# Inside Today's Herald

In sports  
Conard speaks Manchester High on diamond  
Cougars split — women win and men lose — Page 9.  
Larry Bird paces Celtics over 76ers — Page 10.

Occasional rain  
Cloudy today with rain likely this afternoon. Occasional rain tonight and Friday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

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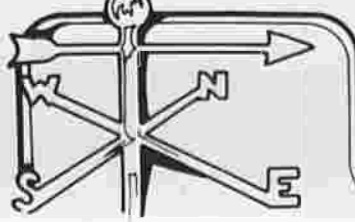












# Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Selectmen consider school closing idea

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen considered the recent letter from finance board member Morris Silverstein at their meeting Tuesday night, and its members said the idea of having the town's high school students go to Manchester High School is interesting and worthy of additional dialogue, but also criticized the contents of the letter for errors in fact and judgement.

...the town in the event of the discontinuance of the high school operation... Selectman Douglas Cheney said the letter contains "interesting ideas (which) should be given some consideration..."

...the center school building into a safety complex is not feasible, saying the ceilings are too low for a garage... First Selectman Henry Ryba concurred with Cheney's point and said the building "isn't structured right" to turn into a garage.

...Cheney cited the projected financial savings in Silverstein's plan as too high, but said "certainly, if we get rid of the high school, it would save that portion." He added that the idea of turning

## Educators eye cuts in budget

BOLTON — In lieu of an informational meeting, the Board of Education will hold a regular business meeting tonight at the middle school to discuss possible cuts to their \$1.9 million budget, a consideration that was requested by the Board of Finance three weeks ago.

...committee recommended that the board suggest no cuts due to an already "bare bones" budget... However, Halburdo said the committee will be suggesting areas of cuts totalling \$100,000 tonight, and the board may consider eliminating a 1/2 time teacher for in-school suspensions.

...The school board had originally denied the request to suggest reductions, but reconsidered the move after input from residents at the public hearing on the school budget April 13.

...The finance board's request went out to both the Board of Selectmen and the school board, and the selectmen responded with suggested cuts totalling over \$100,000, including \$65,000 for a center school roof replacement.

## Latin students to take test

BOLTON — Several Bolton High School students will participate in a state Latin contest May 5 and 6 sponsored by the Connecticut branch of the Classical Association of New England.

...The examination, to be given to students in four levels of Latin study, will test translation skills, understanding of grammar, derivation, mythology and a general knowledge of the classical world... Cash prizes will be awarded to first place winners and certificates of merit will be given to others with outstanding scores.

...Mrs. Susan Murray is the high school Latin teacher... Latin IV — Christine Deslignere, Marie Stoppertown and Sarah Cheney. Latin III — Heidi Cloutier, Kim Columbia, Charles Ferguson, Darcy Grisel, Tracey Kalkus, Scott Rich, Randy Thornton and Kirsten Wagner.

## Gejdenson predicts fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — The freshman congressmen said he and other Democrats face a tough fight to pass their alternative to President Reagan's proposed federal budget, Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., says Wednesday.

...He said the Reagan proposal for federal belt-tightening was a "positive thing," but "what troubles many of us is that the burden is not equally distributed." Gejdenson met with Connecticut businessmen Wednesday to ask their support for the Democrats' plan and discussed the impact of Reagan's proposal on the state.

...He said the Reagan proposal for federal belt-tightening was a "positive thing," but "what troubles many of us is that the burden is not equally distributed." Gejdenson met with Connecticut businessmen Wednesday to ask their support for the Democrats' plan and discussed the impact of Reagan's proposal on the state.



Understand the pressures that are tearing families apart. Discover practical ways to help make your family all you want it to be. Local time: 10:30 - 11:00 P.M. Date: Thursday, April 23rd Channel 38 - Cable TV



## Brush fire Cotter surgery next week

HARTFORD (UPI) — A hospital spokesman says Dr. William Cotter, D-Conn., will have exploratory surgery at Hartford Hospital within the next week to determine if he has cancer of the pancreas.

...The 63-year-old congressman decided on the surgery after meeting with physicians and relatives to discuss options on his behalf... "Tests, results, physicians, day of surgery will not be divulged," he said.

...Doctors at Hartford Hospital as having cancer of the pancreas, but additional tests done in Boston led doctors to dispute on whether he had cancer or a less-serious inflammation of the pancreas.

## Nickse granted probation

HERBON — Eric Nickse, of 181 London Rd., the 19-year-old charged Feb. 20 with second degree manslaughter in the death of his father, Karl Nickse, was granted accelerated rehabilitation in Rockville Superior Court Tuesday.

...Nicks's attorney, Mark Shapiro, applied for the adult probation April 7. Under the accelerated rehabilitation program, the accused is granted a probation term, and at the completion of the term, if the court decides the term had been fulfilled to its expectations, the accused may not be tried under the original charges.

...Karl Nickse, 58, died Feb. 5 when he and his son became involved in a dispute over 15 cents that was taken from a piggy bank. The argument grew into a shooting match, and the elder Nickse fell down the stairs.

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|---|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 121 Advanced Figure Drawing                 | 211 Writing for Educational         | 321 Intermediate Calculus II |
| 131 Special Topics: Graphic Images          | 221 Publication and Using           | 331 Probability              |
| 141 Biological Sciences                     | 231 Undergraduate and Using         | 341 Numerical Analysis       |
| 151 Introduction to Microbiology            | 241 Construction Activities         | 351 Music Appreciation       |
| 161 Fundamentals of Chemistry               | 251 Teaching Methods in the Primary | 361 Nursing                  |
| 171 Fundamentals of Biology                 | 261 Grades                          | 371 Clinical Professional    |
| 181 Fundamentals of Earth and Space Science | 271 Classroom Aids & Curriculum     | 381 Physical Therapy         |
| 191 Fundamentals of Geology                 | 281 Instructional Aids              | 391 Occupational Therapy     |
| 201 Fundamentals of Environmental Science   | 291 Instructional Materials         | 401 Occupational Therapy     |
| 211 Fundamentals of Environmental Science   | 301 Instructional Materials         | 411 Occupational Therapy     |
| 221 Fundamentals of Environmental Science   | 311 Instructional Materials         | 421 Occupational Therapy     |

### PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

MY GRANDFATHER THINKS HE'S OVER THE HILL... SHE ALWAYS HAS TO WIN...

### PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

I SURE MADE A MESS OF NEW FRIENDS AT SCHOOL TODAY... CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

### ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

NEVER MIND THEM, I'M THE ONLY ONE HERE... FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

### THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

COULD I HAVE A MULLIGAN? I DON'T BELIEVE IT! A HOLE-IN-ONE!

### LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster

GOING HOME TOMORROW... SHE'S GOING TO FIX HER SPECIALTY SPAM CROQUETTES WITH SPINACH SAUCE...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE: ACROSS 1 Taunts (var.) 2 Football 3 Elected 4 Governor 5 Patient 6 Child watcher 7 Stable worker 8 Cowboy's job 9 Those in 10 Helped 11 Female saint 12 Cough 13 Region 14 Eagle 15 Dole 16 Rosters 17 Maceo coin 18 Free from 19 Castle ditch 20 Young lady 21 (Fr. abbr.) 22 Plural title 23 Cham 24 Keg 25 Part of a goblet 26 Lavin's capital 27 Gothic arch 28 First-rate (comp. wld.) 29 Dred 30 Fins lacking 31 Hollered 32 State productions 34 City in Yorkshire

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THANKS FOR THE RENT HIKER, ANATOLIAN! BUT GET READY TO TALK WITH US... PRESTIGE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT...

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

CARLYLE, I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WANT EAT YOUR DINNER... SHE WILL WHEN SHE FINDS OUT ATE HERS...

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IF I MAKE THIS EASY PUTT, I WIN... I MADE IT... NO YOU DIDN'T, SENOR PUDD... HE DIDN'T NOTICE THE MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN TAPED TO HIS GOLF BALL...

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LEGAL NOTICE: TOWN OF MANCHESTER. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 4, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building...

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