



Top award

Manchester Police Officer James V. McCooe, a 24-year veteran of the department, was presented with the "Liberty Bell" Law Day award in Superior Court in Manchester this morning. The presentation was made by Attorney James Higgins of the Manchester Bar Association. Looking on are Judge Edward Y. O'Connell, right and Judge Jerry Wagner. The award is presented annually to a local resident for outstanding service and contribution to the legal system. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Concerns ease on garage

MANCHESTER — Representatives of the town and of Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park met this morning at East Cemetery and the temple representatives came away less disturbed than before over the prospect that the town might build a garage near Jewish portion of the cemetery.

Arthur Lassow, administrator of the memorial park, a section of the cemetery leased in perpetuity for burial of Jews, said a number of misunderstandings about the location of the garage and the access to it had been cleared up.

Public Works Director Jay Giles agreed with the assessment of this morning's talks.

Sanol Soloman, vice president of the temple in charge of the memorial park, was more constrained in his view about how much had been cleared up by the discussion.

He said new information revealed that the plans do not include building a road into the garage from Glenwood Street, as he previously believed. The plans, he said, intend to use the road into the cemetery that already exists.

The garage will also be situated 50 feet from Glenwood Street, he said, and he was pleased that the town will be putting in Hemlock trees along Glenwood Street to hide the garage from the street.

He said he is organizing a meeting of the temple committee and will invite Harrison to elucidate the plans to the committee members.

He said the new information momentarily satisfies his previous opposition, and will await more definite information and the committee's decisions before committing a final judgment.

"It's a lot different than what we believed it to be," he said. "It makes a new ballgame."

At this morning's meeting besides Giles, Lassow, and Soloman, were

General Manager Robert Weiss and Park Superintendent Robert Harrison.

The town has not decided to relocate the park and cemetery garage from Harrison Street into East Cemetery, but may do so if it sells the present garage to Multi-Circuits which wants to buy it for added parking and administrative space.

Temple representative and residents of Glenwood Street, which runs along one boundary of the cemetery, joined with resident of Hill Street Tuesday night in opposing the plan, largely because of the possible new location for a garage.

Giles and Lassow said today the meeting this morning cleared up the following points:

• There is still plenty of unused land leased to the temple which has landscaped and used only about two-thirds of the land available to it.

• The access road to the garage if it is built there, would be through the cemetery, and not from Glenwood St. Giles said it would exit onto Autumn Street at a point about midway between Glenwood Street and Wellington Road.

• The garage would be built in a hollow, probably as much as 20 feet below the level of the east-west portion of Glenwood Street. It would be screened from Glenwood Street by a fence with hemlock trees on the street side of the fence.

Lassow said the park officials had not been opposed to Multi-Circuits and its expansion plans as such, but were merely trying to protect the interests of the burial park. He said he himself was unaware that a large parcel of unused land 115-4ft by 265 feet, is under lease since 1951 to the park for future use. Giles, too, was unaware of that, and so was Soloman, they said today, but Harrison was aware of it. "Nobody asked him," Giles said in commenting on the confusion.

## Death watch continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Although near death, Bobby Sands had "quite a political argument" today with an envoy of Britain's Labor Party who visited the IRA convict in an unsuccessful bid to convince him to end his 62-day prison hunger strike.

Don Concannon, once Britain's top official in Northern Ireland and now the opposition Labor Party spokesman on the province, said Sands seems "just as determined as ever" to die to win political prisoner status for Irish Republican Army inmates. The British government has repeatedly refused to grant any concessions, maintaining IRA prisoners are common criminals.

"He (Sands) had quite a political argument with me. I can tell you that," Concannon said after visiting Sands, 27, who was elected to Britain's Parliament April 9, and three other IRA hunger strikers at the Maze Prison.

Sands' mother Rosaleen said her son "is prepared for the end." "I can see nothing to end the hunger strike," she said after visiting Sands Thursday at the Maze, where he is serving 14 years for arms possession.

In a move aimed at depriving Sands of his seat in Parliament should he survive, the Ulster Unionist leader in the House of Commons, James Molyneux, introduced a bill that would disqualify a convicted felon from taking a seat in Parliament.

Political sources said the bill had little chance of passage but noted that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government plans to introduce legislation of its own that would bar convicted prisoners from running for Parliament.

With the lives of Sands and fellow hunger striker Francis Hughes ebbing steadily away, their supporters stood silent vigil for an hour in the

midst of Belfast's morning rush hour traffic, holding old photographs of a chubby-cheeked, smiling Sands.

Prince Charles, on a private visit to the United States, was met by protesters Thursday and given a letter from a dozen members of Congress asking for "compassion" in Britain's treatment of the crisis.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a House of Commons questioner, "There is no question of granting political status to convicted prisoners... now or at all."

Sands is a pale and wasted shadow and "very, very weak," said his mother Rosaleen late Thursday. "It is up to him," the wan and distressed Mrs. Sands said of a decision on ending the fast.

Another try to end it was made today by Don Concannon, the British Labor party spokesman on Northern Ireland who spoke to Sands, Hughes, who has not eaten for 48 days, and Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara, in the 41st day of their fast.

Political sources said Concannon told them to give up their protest and to expect no backing from the opposition Labor Party.

As Prince Charles met British Embassy staff in Washington, several dozen Irish-Americans marched outside chanting, "Bobby Sands, you are not alone" and "Britain get out of Ireland."

A letter signed by 12 members of Congress was distributed, hoping that in a "spirit of humanitarianism" shown previously by Britain "the leaders of your great nation approach the issue of Irish prisoners."

Sands' mother said her son specifically asked her not to allow doctors to prolong his life if he sank into a coma.

"He asked me not to and I have promised him not to," she said.



Young supporter of IRA member Bobby Sands marches through Belfast as the death watch for Sands, who is continuing his hunger strike, continues. (UPI photo)

"I love my son, but I would not ask him to come off the strike. I would not go against his last wishes."

The "H-block committee" supporting Sands and three fellow hunger strikers says Sands "is very weak and has lost all feeling in his gums and mouth." Government officials said only, Sands "continues to deteriorate."

In the Catholic sections of Belfast and Londonderry, IRA supporters circulated detailed plans for a general strike and three days of mourning before Sands' funeral — should he die.

Roman Catholic ghetto areas in Belfast have stockpiled food and medicines and drawn detailed plans for the mass evacuation of women and children from potential fighting zones.

An independent politician criticized the "savagery" of Sands' supporters and branded them "vultures" waiting to exploit his death.

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins told Mrs. Thatcher and her Cabinet that there is a "calculated and cold-blooded campaign to create a siege mentality" in Northern Ireland.

He accused the IRA's extremist provisional wing of creating "an environment of fear," of seeking a confrontation with security forces, of "contemptible" plans to burn houses and thrust young people into the front line.

But Atkins said his 30,000-member security forces "will not hesitate to deal with them."

Strike supporters also expressed concern for Francis Hughes, 27, a convicted murderer now in his 48th day without food. They said he was weakening and the Catholic Church's last rites were administered late Thursday night.

## Budget lobby is intensifying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, advised by aides that the upcoming House vote on his budget may be "very, very close," set aside two hours today to lobby fence-sitting Democrats and Republicans at the White House.

"We will continue our lobbying here," acting press secretary Larry Speakes said. "The president will continue his one-on-one meetings in person and will make telephone calls."

He said congressional aides still view the House vote on the president's budget, expected Tuesday or Wednesday, as "very, very close."

Speakes refused to identify the members of Congress invited for one-on-one sessions with Reagan. "It's obvious we're not going to tell

who we regard as undecided," he said.

But it was learned those invited to meet with Reagan today were New York Reps. Gregory Molinari, Gregory Carman and Hamilton Fish, Iowa Rep. Thomas Tauke and Rhode Island Rep. Claudine Schneider.

After his legislative meetings today, Reagan arranged to welcome to the Oval Office Britain's Prince Charles, who is in the country on a private visit.

Reagan met Thursday with several GOP members of Congress to reassure them the budget was not tilted against the Northeast. In comments later, all appeared to indicate they backed the administration's plan, but spokesmen for three said they were still undecided.

## Smith tape utilized

HARTFORD — Defense attorneys in federal court this morning played a tape recording of the September 1979 radio interview in which State Senator Wilber Smith, formerly fair housing officer for Manchester, said blacks should not move from Hartford to the suburbs because it will erode their political base.

The tape was played to Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, who was called as a witness in Manchester's defense from charges that the town's 1979 withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant Program was racially motivated.

McCarthy, who testified that he knew Smith while working for the City of Hartford, and living in the northend in the 1960's, was asked to identify Smith's voice. He affirmed

it was indeed Smith. "This is the false effort of Mr. Carbone to open up the suburbs. He's talking about transplanting blacks to the Manchesters and the South Windsor so he can reclaim the city," Smith said on the tape aired Sept. 9, 1979 on WKND radio.

As housing coordinator, Smith's job was to promote the movement of minorities to Manchester from Hartford.

Smith previously testified that Manchester has an abysmal reputation for promoting integration.

The tape was apparently a defense effort to question Smith's testimony that he left his position as fair housing officer because the town was not committed to integration.

The attorneys for the plaintiffs strenuously objected to introduction of the tape recording.

Under cross-examination McCarthy conceded he never heard the tape until defense counsel brought it to his attention. "And now we have a witness testifying to a tape supplied by counsel," objected Raymond Norko, attorney for the plaintiffs.

He charged the tape is "hearsay." Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld overruled the objection.

McCarthy testified that he played a major role in recruiting Smith and that he was Smith's immediate supervisor.

McCarthy, who is white, testified that he lived in Hartford's northend while he worked for the city so his children would be exposed to different cultures.

He said he never heard any discussions about Manchester's reputation for receptivity to minorities

**Today's Herald**

**Work finally done**  
The staging, present at the State Capitol, for more than two years, as finally come down as the scrubbing of the granite exterior of the century old structure is nearly complete. Page 7.

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**Partly sunny**  
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# Scoreboard

## Baseball

By United Press International

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	12	4	7	0
St. Louis	12	6	0	0
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## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

### Baseball

Player	Team	Statistic
M. DiMaggio	N.Y. Giants	100 Hits
J. Mauer	St. Paul	100 RBIs
W. Mays	St. Louis	100 Runs
M. Berra	N.Y. Yankees	100 RBIs

### Hockey

Player	Team	Statistic
J. Dineen	N.Y. Rangers	100 Points
A. Gagne	Montreal	100 Assists
B. Galt	St. Louis	100 Goals

## Who Am I?

Guys like me are known as journeymen. But I'm the most famous in baseball's history. I pitched for 14 seasons on eight teams, finishing with an 81-81 record. Yes, it was really tough for me to live up to my success.



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# FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do  
TV-Movies/Comics

## 'Catch The Comic, Dancing'

# Tabatsky solos with mime, comedy



The star David Tabatsky of Manchester looks over brochures for his forthcoming show, "Catch The Comic, Dancing." (Herald photo by Burbank)

**By BETTY RYDER**  
Focus Editor

David Tabatsky has an exceptional talent. He can bring tears of joy, laughter and sadness to his audiences through a variety of sketches, mime and juggling.

Tabatsky, the son of Cantor and Mrs. Israel Tabatsky of Manchester, was active in drama while a student at Manchester High School. Following graduation, he attended Adelphi University in Garden City, L.I., N.Y., and received a bachelor's degree in communications in 1956.

"I studied film, radio and television," he said. "Since that time, I have done numerous plays and children's theater in New York and this will be my third year at The Old Place Theatre in Hartford."

Tabatsky covers all aspects of theatre by doing his own directing, writing, publicity, etc.

"Ninety percent of my work is solo and I basically do my own writing. It's easier performing alone. You can improvise, and you're not obligated to stick to the text to give a fellow performer a line cue," he said.

Tabatsky's new show "Catch The Comic, Dancing" opens May 6 through 10 at The Old Place Theatre, 65 Kinley St., Hartford, and includes a series of sketches, among them, "I Need a Job—Corporate Clown," a look at corporate judgment in America. "Forgotten Dreams," a delicate mime, and an eccentric English lesson with Professor Seymour Gohanski. Back by popular demand is a revised edition of "Daring and Dangerous Juggling."

His first production at The Old Place Theatre in 1959 was funded, in part by an Individual Artist's Grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Since then, he has been seen extensively in the Greater Hartford area in schools, colleges, Peace Train's Nitesongs Series in Bushnell Park, and in television appearances in commercials and on C.P.T.V.'s Connecticut Art Awards.

He recently completed a four-month run of sold-out performances at The Protean Theatre in downtown Hartford.

A sensitive young man, Tabatsky has a gentle but aggressive approach to theatre. "I've been working about two years in terms of real adult performances. Hartford hasn't much in the way of variety entertainment and so The Old Place Theatre is a good outlet for this type of performance," he said.

All tickets for his upcoming show are \$5 and are available at Beller's Music in Manchester, Bishop Travel Service in the Farmington Valley Mall in Simsbury, and at Quade's Cafe, 59 Pratt St., Hartford. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 693-8121.



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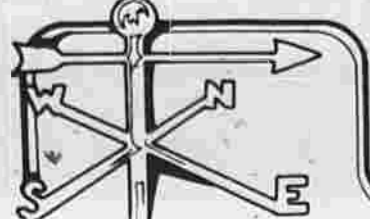
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## Area Towns Bolton / Coventry

### Finance board votes budget

**By RICHARD CODY**  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The Board of Finance narrowly approved a \$2.9 million budget for the town budget meeting May 11, the mill increase will mean a \$135 increase in taxes to a person whose home is assessed at \$50,000. The \$50,000 is an average assessment for a home in town.

Walsh said he thought the selectmen made a "good effort to cut their budget (town proper budget)," adding that the compromise to cut the Board of Education's budget \$55,000 partly caused the negative vote.

Walsh said he expects the selectmen will need an additional appropriation next winter, due to what he sees as insufficient funding in the category.

Walsh said that the "Board of Education did not really try to cut their budget."

At the Monday meeting, Walsh sought a cut of \$75,000 in the school board's budget, but his motion was defeated 3-2.

The town proper budget, proposed for the town meeting, is \$1,066,164, and the school board's is \$1,893,366.

Silverstein said the reason for his negative vote was that "the Board of Education's budget could be cut more," and "I would have favored a different mix of the numbers within the town proper budget."

Finance board Chairman Raymond Ursin said he supports the approved budget and will request residents at the town meeting to accept the budget as proposed and recommended by the finance board.

"It's not a budget that's really going to please anybody," he said. "It's a compromise budget," and he added that residents are "going to be unhappy because the taxes will increase, and the town and the Board of Education will call the budget 'unreasonable' due to cuts."

The largest cuts in the proposed budget were in the capital improvement category, a category that saw a \$65,000 request, \$5,000 for an ambulance and \$10,000 for an library energy plan disappear.

The board also deferred a \$30,000 payment for a new fire engine to next year, lowering the July 1, 1981, tax levy by that amount.

The board also last night added \$14,877 to the revenue side of the budget, increasing it from the previous estimate of \$83,530 to \$98,407.

### GOP says Democrats take false credit

**BOLTON** — Republican Town Committee Chairman William Felhing, in response to campaign statements made by Democratic candidates for selectmen, issued this statement:

"Democratic leadership said that during their incumbency they have eliminated secret meetings in the town."

"The Freedom of Information Act actually eliminated secret meetings."

"The Democratic leadership has not gotten the other boards and committees in town to work together to carefully plan for the town's needs. They have only reacted to crises."

"The Democratic leadership says that they created a force of trained constables."

"The charter established the constabulary, and that during the Democratic administration the state police sector patrols were eliminated from the town without a word of protest from the Democratic leadership."

"The constabulary was established through a bi-partisan effort led by former Republican Selectman Ernest Shepard."

"The Democratic leadership resisted this plan in favor of a garbage dump within the town limits of Bolton. The only reason this plan was abandoned was because the Environmental Protection Agency would not allow it."

"The Democratic leadership claims they developed Indian Notch Park. It was only through the efforts of Republicans that the town acquired this land, acquired federal funds to develop the land, and the Republican led Public Building Commission supervised the development program."

"The Democratic leadership claims they stabilized the tax rate. In the past three years, the town budget has risen from \$716,000 to a proposed \$1,226,000, which is over a 76 percent increase."

"How can Democrats claim a stabilized tax rate when they propose a 25 percent increase in the 1981 mill rate?"

"The Democrats have consistently not been attuned to the townspeople's feeling. A typical example of this is the support of the transfer station at Foxj Park."

"After a townwide referendum which defeated the proposed transfer station by a 3-1 margin in favor of the Republican backed plan (or townwide pickup, the Democratic leadership commented that they were aware of the townspeople's feelings but they ignored them."

"Finally, I urge Bolton residents to return the leadership of the town to the competent Republican hands of Carl Preuss (incumbent selectman and candidate for first selectman), Douglas Cheney (incumbent Board of Selectmen candidate) and Noren Carpenter (candidate for the Board of Selectmen)."

The Republicans are backing incumbents Richard Barger and Morris Silverstein for the Board of Finance, and Pamela Sawyer and incumbents Andrew Maneggia, Michael Parsons and James Marshall for the Board of Education."

### Democrats tout record as election draws near

**BOLTON** — As the town moves within four days of the municipal election, the campaigning is beginning to heat up, as illustrated in a statement issued by Democratic Committee Chairman Dan Harris.

"The Democrats have every right to be proud of their record and of their candidates. When Hank Ryba was elected First Selectman four years ago, he found that town government was so badly disorganized that only minimum services were provided. There was a total lack of programming and planning, and the tax rate was out of control."

"Hank Ryba, Al Ahearn, and the Democratic team gave this town order and direction. We now have a force of trained constables which has dramatically reduced crime. We have provided our fire department with modern equipment, and we plan to continue doing so on a regular planned basis."

"We have pulled ourselves out of the hole which the Republicans dug for us in the Andover town dump. Our disposal contract with Windham will serve our needs at reasonable costs into the 21st century."

"We now maintain and repair our roads and drainage on a regular, planned basis. Under the Republicans, you had to yell loudly or get a friend in town hall in order to get service."

"We maintained a stable tax rate because we planned well, and we made the hard decisions when it came time to refuse to fund certain programs."

"We are determined to maintain our small, independent school system, including our high school, and the tax rate was out of control."

By contrast, the Republicans are willing to surrender control over our children's education by sending them elsewhere in order to save a few dollars. We refuse to do this. We like the education our children get in Bolton, and we will keep it that way."

The Democrats are running Henry Ryba for first selectman (Ryba is seeking his third term), and Frank Rossi and incumbent Al Ahearn for the Board of Selectmen.

Robert Fish, Harold Saborn and incumbent Sandra Pirog are the candidates for the Board of Finance, and Carol Lesquesque, Claude Rue Lee Stoppleworth and incumbent Louis Cloutier are running for the Board of Education.

### Budget cuts will be aired

**BOLTON** — The PTO is meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the elementary school library, and has invited members of the school board and administration to speak and answer questions about the impact of the recent cut in the finance board to the Board of Education's budget.

The PTO has invited Chairman Joseph Holoburdo, board members John Morianos and James Marshall and Superintendent Raymond Allen. Allen has called the cut of \$35,000 "serious," and will be discussing the ramifications.

PTO members will also be nominating persons for the cut may have on school programs.

PTO executive board, and providing an introduction to the drug and alcohol abuse program.



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Most of the windjammer fleet in Camden Maine, has had its covering of winter plastic removed but the Mercantile, foreground, and a smaller neighbor still have their plastic tents. The captains and crews of the windjammers are now preparing their vessels for another season of sailing along the Maine coast. (UPI photo)

### Marijuana bill still undecided

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The fate of a bill which would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana for the treatment of glaucoma or side effects of cancer chemotherapy will be decided by the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

The House referred the bill to the committee Thursday with the directive to report it by June 15.

The House also unanimously approved and sent the Senate a bill aimed at protecting a farmer's "right to farm" from nuisance suits filed by neighbors.

Rep. John Zajac, R-Meriden, said he had "grave reservations" about the marijuana bill, which would allow the state consumer protection commissioner to license a physician to possess and supply the illegal drug.

"It really opens up a Pandora's box for abuse," he said.

Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, argued for the bill, saying that smoking marijuana provides some relief to cancer patients suffering the debilitating side effects of chemotherapy.

Jaekle said he could not deny that chance for relief to a person facing "a very horrible ending to their life."

The bill would not excuse negligence resulting from negligence or willful or reckless misconduct.

**Single's program**

**MANCHESTER** — The "Singles" program will feature a talk on Saturday, May 2, on the career counseling, guidance and courses available at Manchester Community College for the displaced homemaker or person considering a change of careers or lifestyle.

The talk, by MCC representative Ginnie Goodwin, will follow a 6 p.m. potluck dinner at South United Methodist Church. Participants are asked to bring along a hot covered dish or a salad.

Program director J. Stanley Heggeled will conduct an ecumenical Vespers service following at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained at 647-9141.

**PEANUTS** — Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD I'M FLYING ACE SOARING OVER THE WESTERN FRONT

MY OWN BROTHER IS DOWN THERE SOMEWHERE WITH THOSE POOR BLIGHTERS IN THE TRENCHES...

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT...

MY OWN BROTHER IS A POOR BLIGHTER!

**FRISCALLA'S POP** — Ed Sullivan

STUNT YOU BEING TOO HARD ON POOR STUART HOLLOWOCK?

I MEAN, WHAT'S THE HARM IN BOUNCING A BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS?

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF HE WANTED TO BOUNCE IT ON YOUR HORSE?

**CAPTAIN EASY** — Crooks & Lawrence

AS BABY AND UNCLE LAND IN CALSARY...

I'D BETTER FIND A PHONE AND LET MOTHER KNOW I AM!

AM EASY, MY BOY? GO YOU'RE BACK FROM THE WILD NORTH!

TELL ME, DOES THIS WARRICK FEMALE STRIKE YOU AS AN UPFRONT TRUST-WORTHY TYPE?

BLAZES, BUN... THAT'S A TOUGH QUESTION! ID HARTA SAY SHE'S A MIGHTY COMPLICATED WOMAN... AND ID HATE TPLY HIGH STAKES POKER WITH HER... WHY DYA ASK?

**ALLEY OOP** — Dave Graue

LET'S GO FIND OURSELVES AN OFFER ALLEY!

WELL, DONE, YOUR HIGHNESS! LINDA WILL DO A FINE JOB FOR YOU AN IMAGINATIVE LEADER!

YOSHIE BE, NENI!

OH, LIMP... THIS IS A PLEASURE, SENADOK!

THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE!

THAT'S YOUR CUTE!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** — Bob Thaves

**PERSONNEL**

OUR HEALTH PLAN IS THAT WE DON'T PERMIT COFFEE BREAKS.

**THE BORN LOSER** — Art Sansom

HON AM I DOING?

SO FAR, SO GOOD... NOW LET'S TRY THE SECOND LINE.

**WINTHROP** — Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP, NASTY?

ATTILA THE HUN... BUT IF THAT'S ALREADY TAKEN, I'LL SETTLE FOR CALIGULA.

ASK A SILLY QUESTION...

**LEVY'S LAW** — James Schumelster

SO YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR DREAM MAN... A WOMAN WITHOUT A MAN IS LIKE A FISH WITHOUT A BICYCLE.

THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I EVER HEARD.

GIVE ME A BREAK, LADY, I'M GRASPING AT STRAWS HERE!

**SHORT RIBS** — Frank Hill

YOUR NEW ACETATE LENSES ARE GOING TO BE GOOD FOR YOU IN REAL TROUBLE.

OH, IT WILL BE SURE.

WE'VE BEEN WORKING NIGHTS AS THE SORCERERS APPRENTICE.

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**

GRER! EMMA, WHERE THERE ARE TWO ARE TWO ME DO THE LOW LO'S THRE'S SLEEPING... ONLY ONE WAN...

...AND THAT'S AGONY! THAT MAGIC POINT BETWEEN YES' AND NO'...

ON GOLLY YOU'RE RIGHT, MORRIE.

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**ACROSS**

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24 Greek letter (abbr.)  
26 Brite  
28 Pile  
30 Silicate  
34 Actress  
35 Never (cont.)  
38 Persuade  
39 Soviet river  
41 Shelter  
42 Adams' grandson  
43 Refugee of Copenhagen  
44 Male descendant  
45 Zodiac sign  
49 Motion picture light  
52 Picture  
56 Component of atom  
57 Contraption  
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62 Mountain peak  
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64 Three (prefix)

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1 President of Yugoslavia  
2 Firm astronomer  
3 Inner (pref.)  
4 Relative  
5 Southern state (abbr.)  
7 Dry-as-wine  
8 Ban  
9 Proton  
11 Egg part  
10 Safety agency  
12 Part of the eye  
13 Arabian palm (abbr.)  
14 Tinny state  
15 Small island  
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19 Aerial toy  
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

I'VE FINED THIS TO RUN LIKE A FINE WATCH AFTER A FIRE OFFER TO BRING HOME

NO WONDER ABOUT THE OWLS WHEEL INSTEAD BARRON TO COLLAPSE LIKE THE NEW FOOTBALL HE SAT ON AT CHRISTMAS

DEFINITELY EXAGGERATIONS = 1

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** — Larry Wright

CARLYLE, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO SLEEP IN THE BATHTUB?

**BUGS BUNNY** — Tom Dahill & Stoffel

MR. RUDD WE'VE BEEN OVER YOUR TAX RETURN VERY CAREFULLY.

AND FRANKLY WE CANNOT ALLOW YOU TO TAKE A RABBIT AS A DEPENDENT.

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret

Just when you think that life has dealt you a winning hand, they switch the game to roulette.

If they say it's the principle, not the money, that counts, you can be almost certain they're pretty well-heeled.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**

May 2, 1981

You may work a little harder than usual this coming year and take on some additional responsibilities, but when you tally the bottom line it will be worth it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Be contentant of sensible health habits today. Take care to avoid over-eating. You know your limits for eating or drinking, so adhere to them. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail it to: Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Avoid the temptations of friends today in which you feel compelled to take sides. Once the lines are drawn they may be very difficult to erase.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21)** Your reputation and image are rather vulnerable today. Be careful how you conduct yourself in the presence of your peers. Put your best foot forward.

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 23)** Should you come across someone today who holds opposing opinions as strong as yours, you'd be wise to avoid discussion. You could both have a chip on your shoulder.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Be a bit more security conscious today regarding your resources and possessions. Leave nothing lying about which could tempt someone with taking ways.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's wise to analyze situations before taking action, but today you may weigh and worry over things so much it will lead you to be both indecisive and immobile.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** Your desire to be helpful today is admirable, but be careful that you don't let those capable of taking advantage of your kindness.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't let pressure from your peers today force you to do something against your better judgment, or not in line with your standards and morals.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Discontent is likely today if you permit yourself to feel that things work out better for others than they do for you. Probably, if you could change positions, you wouldn't.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Tightly subjects such as politics and religion are topics which could lead to heated exchanges if brought up at a social gathering today. Select lighter issues to discuss.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** A person who borrows things but never returns them may have pulled enough to ask you for something again today. Forewarned is forearmed.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Although it isn't the case, today you may place too much stock in the opinions of another who lacks your understanding of an important matter.



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