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# Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn.

Friday, May 8, 1981

25 Cents

## Pay hike voted

By PAUL HENDRIE  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — The Charter Revision Commission voted unanimously last night to double the salaries of Board of Directors members to \$1,000, with the mayor getting \$1,500 and the secretary \$1,200.  
"It may be a 100 percent raise, but it's still far behind inflation," noted commission Chairman John W. Thompson.  
The present \$500 salary has gone unchanged since 1968.  
"It's not really a salary, it's compensation for expenses," added commission member Jack Shea. He said even \$1,000 will not adequately compensate board members.  
Other members agreed that directors' positions are time consuming. They claim most directors lose money on expenses incurred and work time lost while serving on the board.  
They said the job is especially costly for the mayor, who is obligated to give a great deal of time for ceremonial functions.  
Thompson said salaries for board members in other area towns range from no compensation in Farmington to \$10,000 in Hartford.  
Commission member Nathan Agostinelli urged the commission to stop viewing service on the Board of Directors as volunteer work. He suggested a fair director's salary would be about \$7,500.  
"I think sooner or later the town is going to have to bite the bullet," said Agostinelli. "Nobody is ever going to go into the job just to make money from it, but it should be higher than it is. The mayor is the ceremonial head of the town and for him, especially, there are great expenses."  
"I think the compensation should be about \$7,500 and sooner or later, we're going to have to bite the bullet and put it out in front of the voters. If you're not going to pay the directors, then you're going to get a lesser caliber."  
Other commission members said they agree in principle with Agostinelli, but they don't think his proposal is realistic.  
"I just don't see the voters going along with that power," replied Shea. "We will get nothing if we try to do it all at once."  
The salary increase, along with other charter changes, requires voter approval. Previous attempts to raise the compensation have been defeated and the commission agreed it will be difficult enough to convince the public to approve the 100 percent increase, in light of the current budget-cutting mood.  
"I think it gets defeated as soon as the public conceives of it becoming a salary job," said Shea. "It's not really a salary, it's a compensation for expenses. I don't think you can sell a salary job."  
The commission also discussed the idea of removing the directors' salaries from the charter, so board members would have the power to set their own salaries.  
Agostinelli advocated this change, saying the slower method of charter revisions cannot outrun inflation.  
But commission members said they felt the public could not accept the idea of letting the directors set their own salaries, fearing they would give themselves large raises.  
Agostinelli argued that the directors would be checked by their accountability to the voters at election time.  
However, the commission decided to keep the power to set salaries in the charter.



Ready for fair

"Waldo" will be there Saturday when Verplanck School PTA holds its fair and tag sale. "Waldo" is John McLaughlin. Other attractions at the fair will be a bake sale, games, raffle, and a plant sale. The fair is rain or shine, goes on from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Mideast talks under way; fighting breaks out again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Presidential Envoy Philip Habib today began talks with Lebanese leaders aimed at defusing tension over Syria's introduction of Soviet-made missiles in Lebanon. While they met, fighting flared anew.  
Habib met for an hour and 25 minutes with President Elias Sarkis at the Baabda Palace then drove through the center of Beirut for a meeting with Prime Minister Cheik Wazan.  
Habib said he had delivered to Sarkis a message from President Reagan but did not elaborate.  
"I had a chance to listen to President Sarkis' views in respect to the situation and I will take these views with me as I continue," Habib said. He is scheduled to meet with leaders of the Lebanese Christian right later today then travel to Damascus and Tel Aviv for further discussions.  
"I had the opportunity to restate again the support of the United States for the independence, sovereignty and integrity of Lebanon," he said.  
As Habib was meeting with Sarkis, fighting broke out in the center of Beirut with Syrian forces clashing with Phalangist militiamen using heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades. Police sources confirmed the fighting and rightist radio said nine shells had fallen during the morning on Christian East Beirut.  
The Syrians have been reinforcing their strategic Bekaa Valley positions and military sources said 7,000 additional troops had been moved into Lebanon during the past several days.  
Beirut newspapers carried denials today of press reports that Syrian troops had been deployed deep into south Lebanon, just a few miles from the border with Israel.  
The Lebanese newspapers As Saifir and An Nahar reported that the scheduled visit of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam had been delayed. No reason was given other than the fact that the Syrian-Israeli crisis had taken on international proportions and more time was needed to see what effect the present Soviet and U.S. mediation would have.

## Four die in tavern

### Gunman opens fire

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A young man armed with an automatic pistol walked into a crowded tavern Thursday night and sprayed at least 16 shots around the room, killing four people and wounding 19, including William Moore, 25, of Lyons, Ore., who was finally overpowered by patrons and booked on a charge of murder.  
Police said Moore entered the Oregon Museum Tavern at 10:24 p.m. and "began firing shots into a crowd of patrons from an automatic pistol."  
"He emptied one clip and reloaded and he may have emptied that one too," said Police Lt. William Kinch. "We picked up 16 empty casings but I don't think we got all of them."  
Kinch said the two men and a woman who died at the scene were in their 30s and was a man who died later in Salem Hospital. Most of the wounded also were young, he said.  
Kinch said said as many as two dozen shots may have been fired.  
"During a lull in the firing of shots, one of the patrons jumped the gunman and he was joined by several other patrons and the gunman was subdued," police said.

## Wholesale inflation is slowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy costs rose at a slower pace in April to cool inflation and hold wholesale price increases to 0.8 percent, nearly half the March rate, the government said today.  
The 0.8 percent rise in seasonally adjusted producer prices of finished goods compares with the 1.3 percent level posted in March, the Labor Department reported.  
If the April rate continued for 12 months, the compounded annual rate of inflation would be 10 percent, well below the 16.8 percent annual rate registered in March.  
Meanwhile, the department also reported that unemployment remained at 7.3 percent in April, the same level measured in both February and March, even though 560,000 more people were employed.  
Most statistical unemployment categories were unchanged or showed only slight adjustments sending the jobless rate for black and other minority teen-agers aged 16-19, which dropped from March's 37.3 percent to 36.1 percent in April.  
The department said the moderate April price increase reflected "considerably slower increase in finished energy prices."  
Gasoline prices rose 1.3 percent in April, well below the 7.5 percent increase posted in March.  
Consumer food prices, which showed no change in April, also helped to hold down the overall inflation rate. Large increases in eggs, pork, fruit and bakery prices were offset by declines in poultry, vegetables, sugar, and coffee prices.  
However, prices for finished goods other than food and energy moved up 1.0 percent, twice as much as in March, the department said. A major influence in this category was car prices, which rose 1.4 percent in April following a 0.3 percent hike in March.  
Over the past 12 months, the government said, energy prices at the wholesale level rose 21 percent. Consumer food prices, moderated by several months of price declines at the farm and food production levels, rose only 9.3 percent over the year, the government said.  
Wholesale prices for consumer goods other than food and energy rose 8.4 percent over the year.  
Analysis with Evans Economics, a private forecasting firm, and the Georgia State University forecasting project attributed their lower inflation predictions for April to a slow-down in energy price hikes.  
They said the strong March fuel cost increases at the dealer's level that reflected President Reagan's early decontrol of domestic crude prices faded in April. Food prices, meanwhile, increased only slightly last month.  
The Georgia project found that for the first time, neither food nor fuel was the major upward influence on prices in April. Instead it was price escalations for office machinery, computers, typewriters and copiers.  
Director Donald Ratajczak said another problem area was auto prices, which began going up when rebate promotions ended. He also said natural gas and electricity prices were swinging upward, but "for the first month, the problem area is not energy."  
Michael Evans, of Evans Economics, said, "The main trend is that inflation is going to come down for the next few months."  
But why interest rates continue to go up while inflation goes down "is the \$84,000 question," he said. "It's mainly psychological."  
He predicted interest rates will go down "sharply around June." In the interim, Evans said higher interest rates have forced a selloff in the commodity futures markets, exerting a downward pressure on wholesale food prices.  
Wholesale food price trends usually shows up at the retail level within a matter of weeks.  
The prestigious Business Council, composed of leading corporate executives, predicted the inflation rate will not drop this year to 10.8 percent, but that interest rates and the unemployment rate will remain high.  
Second-quarter growth in gross national product is sluggish but not negative, and the GNP will resume its expansion later this year as the housing industry begins a strong recovery, said the council, meeting at Hot Springs, Va.

## Jobless figure at 7.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 7.3 percent in April for the third consecutive month, although a half million more people held jobs, the Labor Department reported today.  
While the number of employed persons rose — to 99 million — so did the number of people in the civilian labor force. The labor force, comprised of those persons available for work, increased 546 million to 106.7 million.  
In addition, the number of Americans participating in the civilian labor force rose to a record 64.3 percent in April following a 0.3 percent hike in March.  
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## Inside Today's Herald

### Bribe offered

State Sen. Marcella Fahy, D-East Hartford, says she was offered a bribe to change her vote on a bill to repeal Connecticut's liquor price markup law as Senate Democratic leaders look for a compromise in the legislation. Page 7.

### Focus/Weekend

Area craftsmen will demonstrate their skills at a craft fair opening Saturday at the Artisans Mill in Manchester. The story is featured on the cover of today's Focus/Weekend section. Page 13.

### In sports

Errors hurt Cheney Tech nine in loss ... East Catholic baseball team bombed ... Celts bow to Atlanta ... Page 9.  
Tom Watson shares pro golf lead ... Pittsburgh Pirates have on ace ... Page 10.

### Sunny and warm

Sunny and warm today and Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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MAY

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# Witnesses say 'code words' mask race bias

By PAUL HENDRIE  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Several witnesses in the racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester testified that whites often use "code words" to mask hostile attitudes toward minorities.

But that subject developed an interesting twist in court Wednesday, when a fair housing proponent said he used "code words" to disguise his support of racial integration.

Arnold Klau, a former Manchester resident who helped a group of local churches develop Beechwood Apartments in 1969, testified that the project en-

countered no serious opposition from townpeople.

However, under cross-examination, Klau admitted that supporters of the project never publicly stated that their objective was to promote integration, because they feared that would have stirred up resistance.

"We spoke in 'code words' Open occupancy meant we wanted to bring in blacks," testified Klau, who is white. "As a politician, I didn't think there was a snowball's chance in hell of proposing a project of over 100 units and saying you were going to fill it with black families. It would have been suicidal."

Klau said he represented a developer who tried to build a similar project in East Hartford in 1972. He said the response to that proposal demonstrated how a community can react when faced with low-income housing for minorities.

"We went to a zoning meeting. It was held in the Town Hall, but had to be adjourned and it filled a school across the street to overflowing," Klau recalled. "It ran two nights until 1:30. Twelve were in favor, 500 against. It was the kind of experience that when you come out of the meeting as a lawyer, you say thank God I wasn't lynched. Manchester was a love feast com-

pared to that."

Klau's testimony was ironic, because other witnesses claimed that "code words" are generally used by those opposed to low-income housing construction, to hide racist motivation.

Social psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark, an expert witness for the plaintiffs who gave key testimony in the landmark Supreme Court Brown vs. Board of Education trial, was asked if he was familiar with the term "code words."

"Very much so," he replied. "In fact, I may have invented that term. It means using words or phrases to mask racist reasons for making a decision."

"The value of code words is that, without using references to race, people can use the stereotyped descriptions usually assigned to blacks and, therefore, they can avoid being direct. With ghettoization, you can have code words that refer to the point of origin of people you consider undesirable."

Other witnesses testified that Manchester residents commonly displayed racial prejudice at public meetings in 1970 with pejorative references to Hartford's North End.

Edward J. Barlow, a black Manchester resident, said he considered such remarks "code words."

"To me, in my life, there are certain code words which sort of imply racial prejudice," Barlow testified. "The words referring to the people of the North End, not the buildings."

The Justice Department and three are suing Manchester for its 1979 withdrawal from a federal community development program.

They charge the pull-out, which followed a referendum, was a racially-motivated resistance to development of low-income housing.

The lawsuit enters its fifth week in U.S. District Court next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

## Resolution lauds Sands

HARTFORD (UPI) — A resolution praising the late Irish Republican Army convict Bobby Sands and calling on Great Britain to get out of Northern Ireland was approved Thursday by the Connecticut House.

The resolution said Sands, 27, who died Tuesday in a Northern Ireland prison after a 66-day hunger strike, was "a beacon of Irish freedom around whom all Irish-Americans can rally and support."

The tough-talking resolution with harsh political overtones was introduced over a watered-down version encouraging peace in Northern Ireland.

A copy was to be delivered to President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Sands' family and supporters.

The resolution, which was approved by a moment of silence, was "in tribute to the Honorable Robert Sands, M.P." — referring to Sands' positions as a member of Britain's Parliament.

The resolution said Sands was a leader in his "nation's defense in a time of war against occupying forces of a foreign power that have plundered that pastoral nation of poets and saints."

Rep. William Scully, D-Waterbury, and Rep. Andrew Carey, D-Windham, sponsored the resolution, which called on the government of Great Britain to "grant immediate unification of the six Ulster Counties with the Republic of Ireland."

It also said the House should urge Great Britain to grant political prisoner status to Sands' fellow IRA members in the Long Kesh prison.



Winners  
Students at the Bentley School display the wares they made to earn honors in the school's Bookmark Contest. Seated from left to right are Sheila Wilson, grade 8 winner, Victoria Gustafson, grade 3 winner, Robert Tinney, grade 5 winner, and Paige Lepak, judged best in the school. Grade 4 winner Rhonda Mercer was absent when the picture was taken.

## Both parties taking credit

By PAUL HENDRIE  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Local Republican and Democratic leaders scrambled Thursday to take credit for the \$3.3 million town budget passed Wednesday night by the Board of Directors.

Acting town Republican Chairman Curt Smith issued a statement saying the budget "represent(s) traditional Republican philosophy regarding spending and taxation. While the Democrats, in general, have not adhered to such an approach, Manchester Republicans have and will continue to do so in the future."

Town Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings strongly denied that the budget was a Republican product. "Holy smokes, those people just amaze me," fumed Cummings in a telephone interview. "The Republicans didn't know the budget. The Republican leadership, other than on the Board of Directors, didn't know what was in the pages of that budget."

Both party chairmen agreed, however, that all Board of Directors members deserve praise.

"The budget was based upon hard decisions by the Manchester Board of Directors," said the Republican statement. "It was a bipartisan effort which resulted in a budget that reflects the unpleasant realities of difficult financial times."

"The votes were all unanimous," said Cummings. "I give credit to the Republican directors and thank them for their cooperation. Our people did work hard and I do respect the Republican directors and I'll bet they're a little bit ashamed of not puffing up, childish statement of their leadership."

But the party chairman differed on who conceived and promoted the budget.

"I'm not crediting the Democrats. I'm crediting the Republicans," said Smith in a telephone interview. "It was a tremendous effort on the part of the Republicans on the Board of Directors to get this budget passed. I'm saying that the Democrats are Johnny-come-latelys to the idea of budget cutting."

In effect, they are taking something of a conservative Republican viewpoint. An awful lot of Democrats are shifting to adopt a Republican philosophy."

Cummings charged the Republicans are claiming credit for Democratic achievements.

"If they want to take credit for something they didn't do and look people in the eye after making that kind of foolish statement, then God bless them," said Cummings. "The man who is probably most responsible for the budget and who knows it best is (Deputy Mayor) Steve Cassano and, of course, the mayor. The budget is very fair and treats everyone fairly."

Both Cassano and Mayor Stephen Penny are Democrats.

Smith and Cummings each predicted his party will benefit at election time from the public support for fiscal austerity.

"The overwhelming mood of the taxpayers in Manchester, as across the country, calls for meaningful belt tightening and fiscal responsibility," said the Republican statement. "The national elections last fall and the recent municipal elections across the state have confirmed this trend."

When asked if this mood will help Republican candidates at election time, Smith answered, "That's going to be a function of how well we present the facts and how well we campaign."

Cummings said the aggressive attitude of local Republicans will help the Democrats' election chances.

"I hope they continue like this, because it will be good for us Democrats at election time," claimed Cummings. "There's a realization that I think is coming and has arrived with us Democrats. You know, the HUD votes and the 1980 elections make us realize that there is no such thing as instant conservatives and no such thing as instant liberals."

## Instability seen

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A nationwide municipal credit rating firm says Bridgeport's system of electing its mayor and entire Common Council at the same time for two-year terms could cause instability in city operations.

However, Claire Cohen, a vice president of Moody's Investment Service, said Thursday that while the system could mean "administrative instability," it hadn't so far.

Ms. Cohen noted the six-year tenure of Mayor John C. Mandicini as one possible reason for the stability, but added that longer terms or a staggered election system could mean assurances of greater stability.

The comments were made as Moody's issued a 21-page report on Bridgeport's credit-worthiness which concluded with the award of the firm's third-highest rating.

Fatal fall  
MERCIDEN (UPI) — Police say a laborer at a waste treatment plant under construction fell 25 feet to his death.

Gordon Nesbit Jr., 28, of Meriden, apparently fell backward off a retaining concrete wall into a pit below about 10 a.m. Thursday.

He was pronounced dead at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Police ruled the death an accident.

## Tavern owner seeks OK to open Sundays

MANCHESTER — The owner of one of Manchester's three taverns has requested permission from the Board of Directors to open on Sundays.

David Odell, owner of the Buffalo Water Tavern on Middle Turnpike East, said he would like to know why the town ordinance permitting liquor sales on Sunday does not include taverns.

Being prohibited from operation on Sunday puts taverns at a competitive disadvantage with other drinking establishments, which have been serving liquor seven days a week since the ordinance was passed in late 1979, Odell said.

He pointed out that taverns are already at a competitive disadvantage since by law they are allowed only to serve beer and wine. "A tavern is a dying breed and it's not secret as to why," Odell retorted.

Odell said that about a year ago he began researching the reason taverns were excluded from the town ordinance. From studying the minutes of the 1978 Board of Directors meetings in which the ordinance was discussed, Odell concluded that directors misinterpreted state statutes to mean that towns do not have the authority to permit taverns to operate on Sundays.

However, Shea said that at the time the ordinance was passed the Board of Directors simply did not wish to open the taverns.

Just after the ordinance was passed, Paul Fultz of Fultz's Tavern stayed open on a Sunday to challenge the new law. However, he remained closed on subsequent Sundays.

The board decided this week to study the minutes of the 1978 meetings in order to determine the reason the ordinance did not include taverns. The matter was placed on the June agenda for consideration by the board.

Odell said he could think of no reason to deny taverns the extra business day. "I'm at least entitled to a rationalization as to why taverns wouldn't be permitted to open," he said.

## Watts seeks seat on district board

MANCHESTER — Nancy Watts of 31 N. Elm St. is a candidate for election May 27 to the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors.

Mrs. Watts is a former officer in the auxiliary of the Eighth District Fire Department, and was in the forefront of the fight against consolidation of the district with the town.

Her husband and two sons are volunteer firefighters.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Watts said, "Manchester, and particularly the Eighth District, is a great place to live." She has lived in town for 20 years and in the district for 15.

Terms for two of the six positions on the board are up for re-election. Evelyn Gegan, who owns one of the two posts, has said she will seek re-election. The other expiring term is that of John Flynn.

Thomas A. Landers, a senior at the University of Connecticut and a district volunteer firefighter, Tuesday announced he too will seek election to the district board.

Landers has been with the fire department since 1977 and is an Emergency Medical Technician.

Elections will be held May 27 at the district's annual meeting. A district president will also be elected and Gordon Lassow, the incumbent, is a candidate for re-election.

## Republicans back budget philosophy

MANCHESTER — Following is the text of a statement released Thursday by the Republican Town Committee supporting the town budget passed by the Board of Directors Wednesday:

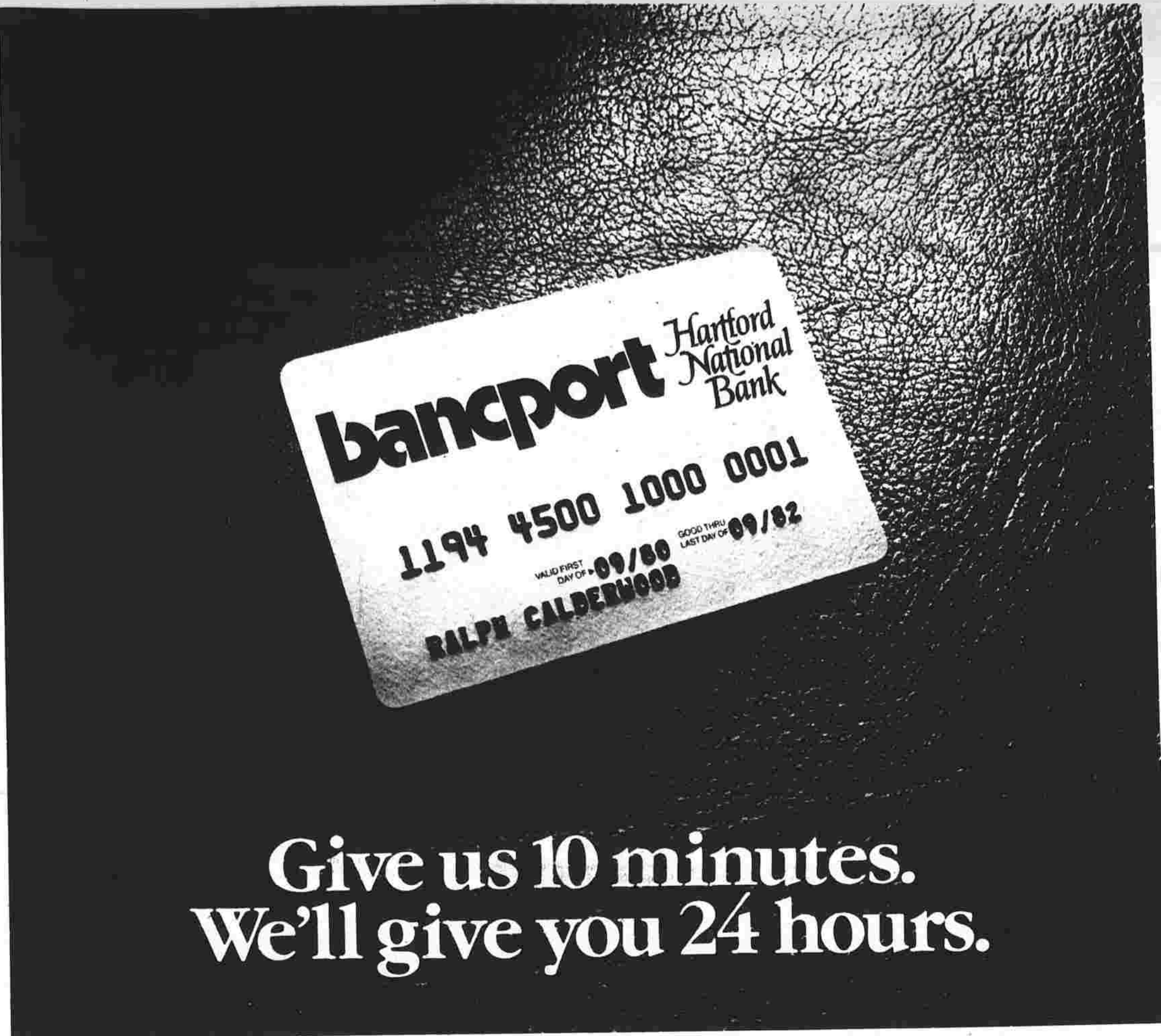
"The budget which was approved last night was based upon hard decisions by the Manchester Board of Directors. It was a bipartisan effort which resulted in a budget that reflects the unpleasant realities of difficult financial times."

"The Republican minority feels reasonably comfortable with the results in general as they represent traditional Republican philosophy regarding spending and taxation."

"The overwhelming mood of the taxpayers in Manchester, as across the country, calls for meaningful belt tightening and fiscal responsibility."

"The national elections last fall and the recent municipal elections across the state have confirmed this trend."

"While the Democrats, in general, have not adhered to such an approach, Manchester Republicans have and will continue to do so in the future."



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Principles of Accounting II	T,Th	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Business Law I	M,W	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.
Real Estate Principles & Practices	M,W	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.
Real Estate Appraisal	T,Th	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.
Introduction to Data Processing	T,Th	7:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.
Computer Programming (RPG)	M,W	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Computer Programming (COBOL)	T,Th	6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

(six week courses starting June 22, meeting daily Monday through Thursday mornings)

COURSES	DAYS	TIMES
Principles of Accounting I		10:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Introduction to Data Processing		8:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.
Wines of Europe & America/Mitology		10:10 a.m.-12:00 noon

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Invasion of offices brings security boost

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago, five activists opposed to the administration's policy in El Salvador managed to make their way onto the seventh floor of the State Department, where the top brass have their offices.

While two of the intruders diverted the guard on duty, the other three entered Secretary of State Alexander Haig's suite, shouted slogans and dumped blood and ashes on the plush furnishings.

Haig was in his suite at the time, but security officers subdued the protesters without much trouble. The incident, however, has quickened the department's moves to tighten security at home and abroad in the wake of the attacks on U.S. embassies in recent years and the assassination attempt on President Reagan in March.

Haig's high profile and hardline policies make him a prime target for terrorists, security officials fear. They note that he narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in Belgium on June 25, 1979. Four days



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Internal security measures are also being tightened up at Foggy Bottom — particularly concerning access to the seventh floor. "It's a tricky business," one State Department official explained. "There are all sorts of visitors — hundreds of tourists, school kids. It makes it very difficult."

Overseas, plans are proceeding both to make our embassies more secure and to prevent sensitive documents from falling into the wrong hands in case an embassy is overrun. The Iranian militants were able to seize our Tehran embassy

Officials estimate that the data bank will take about five years to install in 250 U.S. missions worldwide. Meanwhile, top priority is being given to embassies in countries on the State Department's secret list of "severe" security problems. These countries reportedly include El Salvador, Lebanon, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, on a personal level, foreign service employees are being given instruction on the best way to behave — and survive — in the event of a terrorist attack on their overseas post.

A knotty problem: John Crowell, President Reagan's choice as the assistant secretary of agriculture, who will oversee the Forest Service, has already aroused opposition from environmentalists because of his background as general counsel for Louisiana Pacific, the nation's biggest buyer of public owned timber. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has put

a "hold" on Crowell's confirmation and is expected to challenge the nomination on the Senate floor.

But more than Crowell's industry background is likely to be debated. A subsidiary of Louisiana Pacific — the Ketchikan Pulp Co. — just lost a civil anti-trust suit that has sparked a criminal investigation into charges of price fixing and restraint of trade in southeast Alaska. A federal judge in Seattle found that Ketchikan and a Japanese-owned company, Alaska Lumber and Pulp, conspired to rig bids, falsify prices and endeavor to force smaller loggers out of business.

Interestingly, a fire broke out in a Ketchikan mill where thousands of pages of company documents were stored — shortly before Ketchikan attorneys were to turn the documents over to the plaintiffs. The local fire department's quick response preserved the evidence.

Crowell has denied knowledge of any illegal activity by his company's subsidiary.

## Fahey says bribe offered on liquor vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut legislator says a man she believed was a package store owner offered her a bribe to change her vote on a controversial bill to repeal the state's liquor pricing system.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, said the exchange took place April 9, the day the Senate placed a measure to repeal the minimum liquor pricing law at the bottom of its calendar because it didn't have the votes for passage.

"He (unidentified man) said, 'How are you going to vote?' and I said, 'For repeal.' Then he said, 'How much would you need to get your campaign off the ground?'" Mrs. Fahey said.

Senate Democratic leaders Thursday said they would work out their own compromise on the measure because the state's liquor industry refused to budge on the minimum markup issue.

Mrs. Fahey said she considered the alleged bribe attempt "a piece of stupidity by a person who didn't know you don't



Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, works during the Senate session Thursday after claiming she was offered a bribe to vote against repeal of Connecticut's minimum markup law on liquor. (UPI photo)

## Conferees eye revenue plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Majority Democrats in the Legislature, in disarray and facing a threatened veto which could wipe out four months of budget work, have resorted to a compromise committee to break a tax package deadlock.

The unprecedented move Thursday to place the tax issue before a conference committee climaxed a hectic day in the Capitol which saw a revenue bill go through drastic alterations, then the House, the Senate and finally, flop.

Six rebel House Democrats seeking further spending cuts refused to back their leadership's \$55 million tax plan. The spectre of a seventh dissident joining them to sink the plan held up House action on the bill all week, since Democrats hold an 82-60 majority and could only afford to vote seven votes.

Meanwhile, Gov. William O'Neill has threatened to veto the \$2.98 appropriations side of the budget unless he has a complete revenue bill on his desk to match it.

to blame for stalling a compromise on the measure. "They're (liquor industry) back to square one with no changes," he said. "Apparently they got the signal from package store owners that they'd rather do nothing."

There had been predictions the issue would be settled in court in a suit filed by some package store owners challenging the law. However, a judge ruled April 15 that the statute did not violate federal antitrust laws.

Schneller said the compromise would include a phase-out plan and affirmation for beer. Affirmation is the practice by which producers "affirm" they will charge no more in Connecticut than the lowest price they charge elsewhere. It now only applies to liquor.

"I really feel we're being held hostage here and I resent it," said Schneller. "We as a legislative body have to take some action on it."

measure, and each house can vote only yes or no on the resulting committee report.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford and Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy, D-Franklin, were expected to name the committee today.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said he hoped the committee would come up with something that he could vote on "by early next week."

But Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, criticized the amendment as "hasty" and said it cut vital services which the citizens of Connecticut's health, education, social services, our children."

The amendment failed 83-68, and House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, warned the "phantom package" created the need for "some form of an income tax."

### An editorial

## Daylight savings not a new idea

Benjamin Franklin, one of the great statesmen of the American Revolution, has been credited with countless innovative ideas — but did you know he suggested daylight savings time?

Franklin was an American diplomat in France in the 18th Century when he proposed daylight savings to the people in Paris, according to Britannica.

The idea wasn't adopted then, however. It was in the 20th Century, when World War I brought electrical power shortages, that it was seriously tried.

Today, of course, it operated in the United States, alternating with standard time every six months... on the fourth Sunday of April and October.

Daylight savings time began this year, April 26 at 2 a.m. Americans traditionally turn clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night as they swing into the new schedule.

It's impossible, of course, to add hours to a day. But the number of useful hours of daylight can be increased by adjusting clocks to take advantage of the season when the sun rises early.

Daylight savings laws were passed during World War I, with Germany taking the lead in 1915.



## Russia's chickens home to roost

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, which stands accused of aiding and abetting the terrorists who hijacked the Pakistani airliner the other day, increasingly is being viewed by the world community as an international outlaw.

And, as Moscow is put on the defensive over its actions, there appears to be a healthy new sense of optimism here that the United States and the West can capitalize on Russia's discomfiture.

Moscow's adventures of violence, intrigue and intimidation — in El Salvador, Poland and Afghanistan to name a few places — have focused widely critical attention on the Soviets. Russia's far-flung chickens, it seems, are coming home to roost.

State Department spokesman William Dyess has charged that the Soviets took "no serious effort" to halt the hijacking, which included seven days with the airliner on the ground in Kabul, Afghanistan — a city the Soviets control.

Dyess quotes American eyewitnesses among the passengers who said the three hijackers stood outside the plane in clear view of Soviet and Afghan security forces "without any apparent concern for their own safety."

What's more, said Dyess, the terrorists received more powerful weapons after forcing the plane to land in Kabul: "They arrived with pistols; they left with machine guns."

The Soviet Union has called the U.S. charge a "crude, undignified fabrication," and says it is not responsible for actions of Afghanistan. Although Moscow invites Washington to take up the matter with the Kabul government instead, Dyess says "We consider the Soviets responsible. They are the supreme power in Kabul."

A close look at the situation in Afghanistan lends strong credence to these accusations by the Reagan administration, as well as those of

helicopter gunships, the most deadly weapon in the Soviet arsenal, to the inhabitants of villages in their rage at not finding the elusive resistance forces."

There is also "convincing evidence" that the Soviets are using chemical warfare against the Afghans, says the State Department, and there are "many reports of undisciplined behavior, including black market operations, rape, and looting of shops and homes."

The United Nations, in a refreshing break from its usual pattern, twice has voted overwhelmingly for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The second vote, 111 to 22, came in November.

Little wonder Moscow's rulers are trying to disclaim credit for such actions as the airline hijacking. But Russia's protest rings hollow indeed in the face of overwhelming evidence of dark deeds in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

## Six legislators vow to hold out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six rebel House Democrats who almost scuttled their leaders' attempt to break a revenue package deadline say they aim to win and will continue to hold out for reduced spending and no tax increases.

The defectors held two news conferences in between private huddles Thursday but refused to outline their alternative to the budget passed last month by the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

"The so-called 'renegades' said they would absolutely try to lure fellow Democrats to their Republican-oriented position of no new or increased tax and spending cuts."

House majority leaders had to put off action on a \$5.7 million revenue package needed to balance the fiscal 1981-82 budget when seven of their own said they would join the 69 Republicans to sink the measure.

The six held out Thursday and a compromise bill to "break the stalemate squeaked through on a 76-75 vote."

The Senate rejected the House version and voted in favor of its original package to send the whole matter to a committee conference.

The compromise which included only one tax cut through when Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, voted with the majority, Woodcock said he was opposed to continue to hold out for reduced spending but did not want to be aligned with the other six dissidents.

Rep. Joseph Farricelli, D-Branford, said the six were "unalterably opposed" to the spending level in the last budget and would not budge under leadership pressure or arm-twisting.

"We stand firm, collective, against any tax increases," said Farricelli, who along with Rep. Christine Niedermeyer, D-Fairfield, voted against the \$2.98 billion budget last month.

"We have made our position known. We will not support any tax increases," said Ms. Niedermeyer, who earlier called for spending cuts of \$50 million to \$60 million.

Rep. John Miscoski, D-Torrington, was more blunt.

"The public wants tax cuts. They don't want any more increases in taxes. That's what it's all about," he said.

Democratic Reps. Arnold Wellman of Terryville, Dorothy McCluskey of Branford and Michael Ryback of Litchfield rounded out the six-ome.

## "I'm knocking out the knocks."

-Bob Hope

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Frank A. Barbone, Managing Editor  
Harold E. Turlington, Editor Emeritus

### Quotes

— "Coaches — Bear Bryant, quite a few coaches — were known to be disciplinarians, tough coaches."  
— Frank Kush, ex-football coach of Arizona State, denying in a Phoenix, Ariz., civil trial that he used excessive methods to train his players.  
— "Crime is crime is crime."  
— Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of Britain, denouncing Ulster Protestants who claim violence is a political weapon.  
— "They are being very narrow in what they seek to study."  
— Robert Black of the Council on Learning, reporting that most of today's college students focus on job skills — to the exclusion of subjects such as world affairs.

8 MAY 8

### Fire ruins vacated structure

MANCHESTER — Town of Manchester Fire Department officials this morning were investigating a fire that occurred late Thursday and devastated an abandoned building at 82 Pine St.



### Woman agrees to testify

WATERBURY (UPI) — A woman charged with felony murder in the deaths of three Purulor Security guards during a \$1.9 million robbery has agreed to testify against three suspects in exchange for leniency.

Tulips bloom in the warm spring sun Wednesday as mid-day pedestrians relax around the foot of an equestrian statue honoring General Tecumseh Sherman in New York City's Central Park. The mercury rose into the 70s as Manhattanites took the air around Central Park. (UPI photo)

### Obituaries

**Edmund J. Pereslaha** — Edmund J. Pereslaha, 70, of Melrose, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died May 4 in Florida. He was the husband of Catherine M. Pereslaha. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anne Theriault of Manchester, another daughter, two sons, his mother, and two sisters, all out of town.

## Ethics Commission seeks investigator

By PAUL HENDRIE, Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — The power of the Ethics Commission to investigate charges against town officials will be bolstered, if the charter charges proposed last night by Probate Judge William FitzGerald, chairman of the Ethics Commission, are approved.

## SPORTS



East Catholic Baseball Coach Jim Penders (left) has some words of advice for pitcher Bob Beltrandi (24) while catcher Steve Byrne (12) listens after Beltrandi was rocked for five solid hits in fifth inning, retired last 13 in row in 11-4 East victory. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Errors downfall in Cheney loss

Five errors proved to be its undoing as Cheney Tech succumbed, 4-2, to Coventry High in a COC baseball make-up tilt yesterday in Coventry.

### St. Paul avenges early loss

By LEN AUSTER, Herald Sports Writer  
Base hits were flying all over Eagle Field yesterday as "homebusting" St. Paul slammed East Catholic, 19-5, in HCC baseball action.

### Eagles bombed, lose lead in HCC

The Bristol-based Falcons were the home club inasmuch as a field was not available in the Bell Tower. The setback drops the Eagles, defending two-time HCC champ, off the top perch in the conference.

### Billie Jean and partner upset

TOKYO (UPI) — Billie Jean King, playing under pressure from her dislodgement of a homosexual love affair, and Andrea Jaeger lost to Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan 2-4, 7-6, 6-7 in the opening round of the \$150,000 Bridgestone Women's Tennis tournament Friday.

### Top athletes honored at MCC awards dinner

Getting the top two honors at last night's annual Manchester Community College Athletic Awards Banquet at Manchester Country Club were Mary Ann Lindberg and Mary Ann Nassiff.

## Schools must slash \$800,000 in budget

MANCHESTER — A severe reduction in the town education budget determined Tuesday by the Board of Directors combined with upcoming cuts in federal aid will mean slashing \$800,000 in school personnel and programs, school officials said Thursday.

### Budget analyst quits

MANCHESTER — Town Budget Analyst Janet Chayes has announced her resignation, and will begin work May 29 as an assistant budget director for the University of Connecticut.

## Moffett wants colleagues to discuss budget impact

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has called for a meeting of Connecticut's congressional delegation to discuss the impact federal budget cuts will have on the state.

Advertisement for Luggage and Eastern Chemical Service. Includes contact information for Marlow's and Eastern Chemical Service.

Advertisement for FARR'S featuring a bicycle for \$119.99 and various imported wicker products. Includes a coupon for a free accessory.

### Tom Watson Shares lead

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Yankee Traveler

Whale watching is fast-growing attraction

By STEPHEN CRAWFORD
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Whale watching is one of New England's fastest growing attractions...

will be 20 degrees colder on the water than onshore. Wear rubber soled or waterproof boots; never clop. Depending on the size of the boat you're on, you may get splashed. So, a waterproof jacket is a good idea.
There is a wide diversity in the vessels used for whale watching. You will be pitched around less on a large boat, but you will also be aboard with more people and further from the water and the whales. Some boats serve food onboard;

some only drinks; some nothing at all. All the operators we're talking to have naturalists along to educate, narrate and explain. Many boats are actively involved in research.
A word of caution - there is evidence that, on the West Coast, unrestricted whale watching vessels have altered the whale's migrating patterns. The federal government has stepped in to prevent their harassment.
Because of the increasing number of operators in New England, federal intervention may be necessary as well. To prevent this, a conference of boat captains, sponsored by the Cetacean Research Unit at the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum, has established voluntary guidelines for commercial and private whale watching boats.
The ALA Auto and Travel Club urges you to take your cruise with captains who subscribe to these guidelines. Ask the vessel you're scheduled with, or check with the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum's Cetacean Research Unit at (617) 283-1949.

New Hampshire
The University of New Hampshire and New Hampshire Whale Watch co-sponsor the two whale watch cruises the ALA found in New Hampshire. Director of New Hampshire Whale Watch, Scott Mercer, conducts cruises for both Viking Cruises, on Market Street in Portsmouth, and Eastmore Fishing Parties, on Route 1A in Seabrook. Both companies search for whales near Jeffrey's Ledge.
The "Viking Queen" is 110 feet long and carries 200 passengers on whale watching cruises. The cost is \$20 for adults; \$10 for children; kids under five go free. It is an eight-hour cruise offered every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from June 15 through Labor Day. (603) 431-5500.
Trips on Eastman's 65 foot "Lady Bee" are scheduled on a limited basis. Call Scott Mercer at (603) 772-4282 for schedules and additional information.

Massachusetts
The ALA found most whale watch cruises based in Massachusetts. Stellwagen Bank, just off Cape Cod Bay, is a fertile feeding ground for whales. All Massachusetts cruise companies search for whales along this bank.
Rhode Island
The only company the ALA could find that offered any kind of whale watching cruise out of Rhode Island was the American Canadian Line. Even at that their cruises are part of a six or twelve day package. Tel: (401) 245-1350.

Maine
The only whale watching cruise the ALA could find in Maine is Beal and Dunker Inc. They are located at Sea Street in Northeast Harbor. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

and Saturday, during July and August, the 82 foot "Island Queen" takes out 20 passengers. The eight-hour trip to Mount Desert Rock and back is \$18 for adults, \$12 for children. This cruise also offers the chance to see arctic birds and seals. Tel: (207) 244-3375.

The Gloucester Fishermen's Museum chartered several boats for the fishing fleet for whale watching. The cost is \$15 for adults; \$12 for children and senior citizens. The four-and-a-half hour cruises are offered during May and June on Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. On weekdays only the afternoon trip is offered.

On exhibit

"Captive," an oil painting by an artist, is on display at the Portsmouth Memorial Hall...



TV tonight

9:00
(1) CBS News
(2) Sports Illustrated
(3) 60 Minutes
(4) CBS Evening News
(5) Newsweek
(6) CBS SportsCenter
(7) The Today Show
(8) CBS News
(9) CBS SportsCenter
(10) CBS News
(11) CBS News
(12) CBS News
(13) CBS News
(14) CBS News
(15) CBS News
(16) CBS News
(17) CBS News
(18) CBS News
(19) CBS News
(20) CBS News

Movie schedule
Hartford
Athenum - Caddie Fri. at 1:15, 7:30, 9:45
East Hartford
Poor Richards - Nine to 9:45
Showcase Cinemas
Richard Pryor in Concert (R) Fri. at 1:30, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30; Sat. at 1:30, 7:30, 9:45, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15

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Two evenings a week 7 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday starting May 12th for 8 weeks \$375.00. Only 8 positions open.

Class Reunion
HPHS Class of 1938B will hold its 45th reunion on Saturday, May 30, 1981 at the Officers' Club, State Armory, Broad Street, Hartford, Conn. 06040.

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210 Pine Street, Manchester (old King's Building)
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Coppella
Center Ballet Theatre
Joyce Karpis, director presents

Barbs
Phil Pastoret
Plan ahead it gives the suits and dresses a better time to find fault or glasses it is they cost 50 percent more than unlined. Sun.

Music
The Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra in concert, directed by Bernard Lurie, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

East Hartford Art League
ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Sat., May 9
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Music
The Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra in concert, directed by Bernard Lurie, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

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11 at 8 p.m. at the college auditorium, Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford, Free. (540-4200)

Dance
"Spring Festival," featured three new works performed by the Hartford Ballet, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6007)

Theater
"A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill, presented by the Little Theater of Manchester, directed by Betty Spalla, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School, New State Road, Manchester. (872-6864)

Cinema
"Night and Fog," a multi-award-winning film by Alain Resnais, May 13 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

Museums
Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (267-9113)

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Lectures

"Buildings with Personality: Towards a New Architecture in which Form Does More Than Follow Function," sponsored by the Farmington Valley Arts Center...

Et Cetera

The 110th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, May 12 through 17 at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum...

Bligh's order sold
NEW YORK (UPI) - Capt. William Bligh's order commanding first mate Fletcher Christian to use him to scour the ship HMS Bounty for a missing jar of oil has been sold for \$32,000.

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OUTING AT COLLETTA BROS. CHRONOS
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East Hartford Art League
ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL
Sat., May 9
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Music
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A talented feline performer leaps through a hoop under the direction of Charty Baumann, the internationally acclaimed tiger trainer...

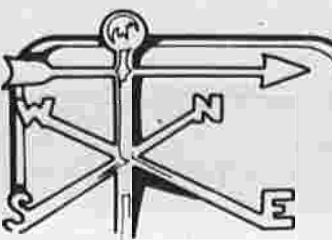
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### Area Towns Bolton Andover Coventry

## Bolton votes Monday on \$2.9 million budget

**By RICHARD CODY**  
**Herald Reporter**

Bolton residents will be asked to vote on a \$2.9 million town budget Monday night at the annual town budget meeting. The proposed budget is a 2.7 mill increase over last year's mill rate of 25, which translates \$178,000, or 10.8 percent.

The Board of Finance approved the budget last week, after cutting approximately \$255,000 in budget requests. The board cut \$220,000 from the town proper budget and \$35,000 from the Board of Education's budget.

The town proper budget presently stands at \$1,066,164, a \$16,931 increase over last year's expenses. The Board of Education's budget will go to the town meeting with a bottom line of \$1,928,366, and an increase of \$159,851.

Finance board Chairman Raymond Urain called the budget a "compromise," because "it's not a budget that really goes to please anybody," he said. Urain said the board narrowly approved the budget.

The six-member board approved the budget by a 3-2 vote, with Urain

### Taxes to rise by 2.7 mills

not voting due to his status as chairman. The two members voting are the negative, Michael Walsh and Morris Silverstein in the Board of Education's budget, but other members sided their larger cuts.

Both authorized their negative vote to what in their estimation was an insufficient cut in the school board's budget, and Walsh felt that the town proper budget was cut too drastically, and he expects the Board of Selectmen to need additional appropriations before the year is out, especially in the snow and ice removal category.

The board cut the snow and ice removal category by \$10,000, a cut which First Selectman Henry Ryba attempted to resist since the town has no salt in store and will be star-

ting from scratch next winter. Silverstein said he also would have "favored a different mix of the numbers within the town proper budget."

The board, in drawing up the approved budget from the budget requests, eliminated \$65,000 for a new center school roof, a capital improvement expenditure requested by the education board and administration.

The board also deferred a \$30,000 payment for the new fire truck that was approved at a town meeting last year. According to the original plan, the truck was to have been paid off entirely by the end of the next fiscal year, 1981-82.

The requested budget had \$100,000 in it for this purpose, but due to the urging of finance board member Richard Barger, the board decided to defer part of the payment to the following fiscal year, lowering the category to \$70,000.

Urain said he will support the budget at the town meeting, and will ask residents to accept the budget as approved by the finance board.

The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

## Schools sponsor lectures

**BOLTON** — The school system is sponsoring a series of three lecture-workshops on drug and alcohol abuse starting May 12 at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

The program is oriented for adults, but teenagers are welcome. It is designed to provide a spectrum of information helping adults deal with drug and alcohol related problems.

The first session, May 12, will deal with the medical aspects of substance abuse. The speaker will be Dr. James O'Bray, associate professor of medicine and psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

The second session, to be held May 19 at 7 p.m. at the same location, will deal with legal consequences and implications of adolescent involvement with drugs and alcohol. The speakers will be Attorney Thomas Marshall, Ronald Hicks, probation officer, Paul Scamell of the State Police, high school Principal Joseph Fleming and elementary-center school Principal Richard Packman.

The final session, scheduled for May 26 at the same time and place as the other sessions, will attempt to answer the "whys" of drug and alcohol abuse, and to discuss intervention methods that can be used by adults and students. Speakers will be William Evans of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's Human Services Department, "Smoker" Orcutt of Rockville General Hospital's Human Services Department, Elizabeth Peterson of Crossroads and Dr. David Moyer of the Educational Community of Manchester.

In conjunction with the parent

workshops, Crossroads staff members will conduct a six-week drug education and outreach program at the center school. During the weeks of May 11 and May 18, educational sessions will be conducted in science classes. These presentations are intended to provide the students with information and developmental experiences that will enable them to make healthy and intelligent decisions regarding the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

The committee members in charge of the program include Mrs. Jean Krusch, high school guidance counselor, Mrs. Marie Lieberman, school psychologist, Mrs. Joanne Levy, center school guidance counselor and Mrs. Catherine Sampson, center elementary school assistant principal.

## Music program faces cuts

**BOLTON** — The summer music program may become extinct due to projected budget cuts in the school budget unless the program can be made self-sufficient, a possibility that is presently being pursued by the Director Scott Friend.

The summer music program provides students between Grades 4 and 8 with an opportunity to learn or progress in the music area, giving the student more knowledge about music before the school year begins.

The program has been previously funded entirely by the school board's budget, but due to the \$35,000 cut by the Board of Finance, the program is on a "hit list" of expendable items in the event the budget is approved Monday night at the annual budget meeting.

Due to the potential loss of funds, Friend is proposing to organize the program on a tuition basis.

Friend feels the program is vital to the total education of students, since the program offers students the chance to be instructed in performance, theory and small group ensemble.

## Town meeting heads to referendum again

**COVENTRY** — Once again, the taxpayers' association has forced a town meeting to referendum by acquiring enough signatures on a petition, and the result will be that the town budget meeting, scheduled for tonight, must be adjourned to the polls for the vote.

Town Clerk Ruth Bennett said Thursday that she received 277 signatures, 364 of which checked out according to statistics, petitioners need to acquire 200 votes to force a town meeting to referendum.

The taxpayers' association was instrumental in forcing two referendums last year during this time, and the budget increase, three mills, proposed by the town council was reduced to the present mill rate at 6.5.

The proposed budget by the town council is an increase of four mills over the present mill rate (6.5), for a total expenditure of \$6,967,608.

Association member Ray Elliot said Sunday that the association is officially determined to maintain the present mill rate, but that the initiative to force a referendum came from their concern that the town meeting does not represent the entire town and can be "stacked" one way or another.

Council Chairwoman Roberta Kowitz said Monday that she is not opposed to referendums, but added that if the town meeting does go to one, she hopes people will attend the town meeting to learn why the council feels the increase is necessary.

"People have a right to go to referendum," she said, "but they also have an obligation to understand the budget. I urge support of the budget."

## Solon knocks rally probe

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Legislature's probe into why state troopers weren't dispatched to a bloody Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden has been closed officially but some feel the controversy will linger.

Rep. David Thorp, R-Cheshire, one of three Republicans who voted against the final report, said the investigation set the stage for a feud over promotions between the State Police Union and Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long.

"I honestly feel the committee was so biased to begin with that the outcome was foretold," said Thorp. The 19-member Public Safety Committee voted 12-3 to recommend to Gov. William O'Neill that Long be restricted to administrative duties and that a deputy commissioner be named to oversee state police.

The panel also recommended that two top state police officials in charge during the March 21 rally — Maj. John Taylor and Lt. Col. James Rice — be transferred out of tactical command posts.



House Majority Leader John Groppo, left, welcomes Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford, back to the Connecticut House Thursday after an absence for heart surgery. The House was voting on an amendment to the revenue plan. Rep. John A. Miscikowski, D-Torrington, is in the center. (UPI photo)

## Welcome back Caterpillar larvae causing skin rash

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The hairy, black caterpillars that chomped away 300,000 acres of leaves in Connecticut last year are making things uncomfortable for hundreds of state residents.

Health officials blamed the hatching caterpillar larvae Thursday for an irritating, but harmless poison ivy-like skin rash reported in dozens of communities in the western half of the state.

On Wednesday, more than 100 students and several teachers at Terryville High School in Plymouth were sent home because of an itchy rash blamed on the caterpillars.

Bristol Mayor Michael L. Werner said his office has been "flooded" with calls about the rash and the Bristol-Burlington Health District and Bristol Hospital reported more than 1,000 cases this week.

Dr. William Quinn, director of the Cheshire, Prospect, Wolcott health district, examined 20 students with the rash this week at Cheshire High School.

Anthony Sardinias, the state Health Department's acting director of preventable diseases, said the rash appears to be an allergic reaction to the larvae crawling on skin — most victims report having been outdoors a day or two before being

## Millstone II awaits check

**WATERFORD (UPI)** — Northstar Utilities says its Millstone II nuclear power plant, shut down earlier this week by a general outage problem, will remain off line for at least 12 more days for inspection work.

The Millstone II shutdown has left only one of Connecticut's three nuclear plants in operation.

The Millstone I plant at Waterford was shut down March 21 because of turbine problems and is expected back on line in early June.

Northeast said it would cost an estimated additional \$1 million or more daily to provide the power generated by the units from other generating sources.

Spokesman Anthony Nericcio said Thursday the time originally allotted for inspection of mechanical snubbers — shock-absorber like devices at the Millstone II plant — did not take into account the time needed for inspection of small pipes.

The 870-megawatt plant was taken off line early Monday when an instrument in its steam generator malfunctioned. Crews worked to replace the device and the plant was expected back on line sometime this week.

Nericcio also reported Thursday that a shipment of scrap tubing inadvertently sent from its third nuclear plant, Connecticut Yankee in Haddam, to a North Haven scrap dealer on April 22 had exceeded radiation limits.

Nericcio said further analysis of the shipment, which was sent to the plant on April 23, showed the total quantity of radioactive material

## Sport Parade

Mill Richman, sports editor of United Press International gives the ins and outs on the national sports scene on The Herald sports pages. Another reason not to miss The Herald.

**Emerald, the birthstone of May, the gemstone of Spring.**

Lady's ring, set with six genuine emeralds, 1 diamond in ring design. \$400.

Pendant and chain set with one genuine emerald. \$125.

Matching pierced earrings each set with 1 genuine emerald. \$170.

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Our 81st Year as a Trusted Jeweler  
DOWNTOWN BRANCHESTER  
Hartford • New Britain • Westfield • East  
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**PEANUTS** — Charles M. Schulz

BELLE! I DON'T KNOW YOU WERE IN THE RED CROSS... WHEN DID YOU GET TO FRANCE?

HOW IS EVERYTHING BACK HOME? DID YOU KNOW I WAS A FLYING ACE? ARE MOM AND DAD PROUD OF ME?

SPIKE IS HERE TOO! HE'S IN THE INFANTRY! AND YOU MY OWN SISTER! IN THE RED CROSS! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

HEY, WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THE DOUGHNUTS?

YOU ATE THEM!

**PRISCILLA'S POP** — Ed Sullivan

I THINK I'LL TAKE THE KANAK TRIP DOWN THE COLORADO RIVER.

OKAY, THAT'LL BE 25 CENTS.

JUST ONE QUESTION.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'D "SIMULATED"?

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT SO FAR?

**CAPTAIN EASY** — Crooks & Lawrence

BY ALL MEANS, MR. VOYT! IF YOU'RE OUT TO CALIBRATE THE THEFT OF MY OIL MAP, THEN HAS THE GUN TO SUGGEST WE TALK BUSINESS?

JUST WAIT! I'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE THE ENGINEERS THEFT OF MY OIL MAP, THEN HAS THE GUN TO SUGGEST WE TALK BUSINESS?

Y'VECKON HE KNOWS THAT THAT MAY HAVE SO LETS SEE WHAT WE CAN SQUEEZE OUT OF BROXTON BEFORE HIS BOSS GETS HIS!

**ALLEY OOP** — Dave Graus

DO YOU YEAH COME BUREAU OF LABOR RELATIONS? TAKE A LOOK! ALLEY!

YEAH! IT'S SHORT FOR OPERATIONAL OVERSIGHTS AN ORGANIZING PERSONNEL!

THAT'S TERRIBLE! CHANGE IT TO THE GOVERNMENT REFORM AND REORGANIZATION!

SHE'S RIGHT! G.R.R. SOUNDS MORE BUSINESS LIKE THAN G.O.O.R!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** — Bob Thaves

**IRS**

DON'T THINK OF IT AS AN UNDERPAYMENT — THINK OF IT AS A DEFICIT.

**THE BORN LOSER** — Art Samsom

LOOK, A LADY (BUS)!

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

DO YOU EVER HOLLER AT YOUR FATHER, CONRAD?

OH, NO... I NEVER NEVER HOLLER AT MY FATHER.

I TELL MY MOTHER, AND SHE HOLLERS AT HIM.

**LEVY'S LAW** — James Schumelster

OK, YOU'VE CONVINCED ME... I WON'T BRID IT ALL!

AFTER ALL, THIS IS THE CENTURY... THERE'S NOT MUCH ROYALTY LEFT.

IT WAS FOOLISH OF ME TO WANT TO MARRY A PRINCE.

MAKING A PICTOR... MAKES A LOT MORE SENSE.

**SHORT RIBS** — Frank Hill

MY DAUGHTER IS UGLY AS A DOG.

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO.

SHE DOESN'T LOOK A BIT DIFFERENT.

NO, BUT ALL THE DOGS IN THE KINGDOM ARE UGLIER.

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**

I SIGH! I COULD BEN HERE DOING NOTHING FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.

YOU'D GET BORED.

I LIKE BEING BORED.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

HERE'S MY DIPLOMA FROM THE SCHOOL OF COSMIC PSYCHE. IF I CHANGE FROM PAROLE AND THE PAPERS LEGALLY CHANGING MY NAME TO "HARRANGHI HALL!"

CON MEN... DON'T HAVE ANY PRIDE FOR ANY MORE CONGRESS... WE'D NEVER HAVE ANY LAUGHS

HE WHO TRENDS THE LION SHOULD FIRST CHECK THE

LET'S TALK OF HIS OWN

WE OWE THEM A D.E.S.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** — Larry Wright

I SUPPOSE I'M GOING TO GET BLAMED FOR THIS.

**BUGS BUNNY** — Heimdahl & Stoffel

DOCTOR, I HAVE YI CAN TELL THIS AWFUL BY LOOKING AT YOUR HEADACHE.

YOU NEED AN EAR ADJUSTMENT.

CHIROPRACTOR DR. RUDD

SNAP! SNAP!

THANKS, DOC. I FEEL BETTER ALREADY.

**BARBS**

When you were 20, life owed you a living; after 40, you're still waiting for the payoff.

Faith is what makes you believe that you can go out on the town with nothing more than \$5 in your fist.

Our newspaper is just like the lolly — we have to wait for the kids to finish with the cartoons before we can enjoy the sports.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned, unless they want to put on a show for the neighbors.

THE HERALD, Fri., May 8, 1981 - 19

ACROSS 86 Daddies

1 Ship's complement  
5 Handle of a  
9 Time zone  
12 Crescent  
13 Air (prefix)  
14 East  
15 Diminutive suffix  
16 Jain (Brit.)  
17 Friend  
18 Great lie (colloq.)  
20 Angry  
22 Tax agency (abbr.)  
23 Air hero  
24 Danish coin  
27 Intercaste  
31 Dangle  
32 Beds  
33 Housing agency (abbr.)  
34 Circus animal  
35 Mountain  
36 Antelope  
37 Settled in  
38

DOWN  
1 Ball of yarn  
2 Actress  
3 playwright (abbr.)  
4 Gordon  
5 Inside (pref.)  
6 Sobbing  
7 Enclosures  
8 Stern  
9 Spanish gold  
10 insurance papers  
11 Man's husband  
12 Exclamation of annoyance  
13 Far (prefix)  
14 Before (prefix)  
15 Accelerate + motor  
16 Branches of learning  
17 Oriental chief  
18 38 Powerball  
19 explosive (abbr.)  
20 Weather forecast  
21 feature (pl.)  
22 Settled in  
23

Answer to Previous Puzzle

39 Hog  
40 Talk foolishly  
41 Songstress  
42 Smith  
43 Flightless birds  
44 imitates  
45 Whole  
46 Note (Lat.)  
47 Dull fellow  
48 Wants (pl.)  
49 Duet

8  
MAY  
8



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Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, an exceptionally good buy or opportunity.

Call 643-2711

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

WE KNOW WHERE THE MONEY IS! WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! And see this 8 Room Colonial Cape. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, first floor family room, 4 bedrooms, and a great location! \$74,900.



THE LOW 60's for this 3 Bedroom Ranch with 2 baths, rec room, attached garage. Hurry! This one won't last!



JUST LISTEN! An immaculate 7 Room House built in 1840. Completely modernized, fully insulated and a large beautiful lot! \$60's.



6-4 DUPLEX with separate heating systems. Large rooms, 2 porches. Ideal for owner occupancy or investment! 70's.



COMPLETELY RENOVATED 6-4 Duplex with modern kitchen and bath. Located on a busline near schools and shopping.



2 HEATING SYSTEMS and new insulation add value to this 3 Bedroom Duplex. A short walk to the High School.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482 189 West Center, Corner of McKee

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

16 Country Club Drive

T.J. CROCKETT, Realtor 643-1577. Here is an ideal family home, custom built by the present owners, adjacent to the Manchester Country Club.

Manchestergorgeous 7 1/2 Room Ranch on large tree lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, family room off kitchen.

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Alibrio Realty, Inc. offers you South Windsor/Manchester Line Here is a beautiful 4 1/2 Room Condominium, nicely situated near shopping, the future Buckle-up Commons Mall and more.

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FREE TAG SALE SIGNS CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

GROUP REALTORS Ideal young family home, situated an easy distance to schools and shopping.

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TAG SALES MAY 9, 9-3, Multi-Family Old console radio, old camera, camera jars, 18 boat trailer, canvas screen house, decanters, much more.

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8 MAY 8

LEGAL NOTICE

The following action was taken at the public hearings and regular meetings of the Planning & Zoning Commission on April 27, 1981.

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