



Cranston admits Filipino donation

... page 4



Francis a hero in Whaler return

... page 9



Jim Brady's wife wants gun curbs

... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, March 20, 1986

25 Cents

Moffett gets 'all or nothing' offer in town

By Alex Girell Associate Editor

Manchester's Democratic chairman, a supporter of Gov. William O'Neill, made a proposal Wednesday night to gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett under which either side would give up its town committee-endorsed delegates to the state convention if it forced a primary election.

Moffett said he will wait until after April 4 to give Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings an answer. By then, all Democratic town committees in the state will have selected their delegates to the convention at which the party will nominate its candidate for governor.

Moffett, a former U.S. representative who unsuccessfully ran against Sen. Lowell Weicker in 1982, will know his delegate strength by that time. He needs more than 20 percent of the delegates to force a primary for the nomination.

Cummings made the proposal at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee at which Moffett sought support for his candidacy.

Moffett, who had just completed his speech when Cummings made the suggestion, said he would have to caucus with his Manchester supporters before giving an answer. Cummings adjourned the meeting briefly so that Moffett could consult his backers.

When Moffett returned to the meeting room, he said he would have to delay his response.

A poll of committee members taken later in the meeting resulted in a delegate distribution which gave Moffett supporters four delegates to the state convention and O'Neill supporters 19, almost matching earlier predictions by both sides.

Under the Cummings proposal, either side, if it forced a primary election, would withdraw its delegates from the convention slate endorsed by the committee. Each candidate would put up his own slate of 23 delegates and the winner's slate would be the one sent to the convention by the town organization.

The result would be that the candidate who forced a primary would risk having no delegates, a "loser loses all" formula. A local primary is required if either side files petitions containing the signatures of 617 Manchester Democrats.

Cummings said he had asked Dorothy Brindamour, a coordinator for the Moffett campaign in Manchester, to agree to the arrangement three weeks ago but had been unable to get an answer.

Moffett said the fairest thing the Democratic Town Committee could do would be to conduct a poll of all registered Democrats in Manchester. Moffett supporters have claimed they have wide support among rank-and-file Democrats.

Cummings said today that if the suggestion, which came from the Democratic executive committee, is not followed, there could be a primary with three slates—a committee-endorsed slate, a Moffett slate and an O'Neill slate—all on the ballot.

State Central Committeeman John Sullivan, an O'Neill backer, has said he would favor a primary because he wants all 23 town delegates in O'Neill's column at the state convention July 18 and 19.

Moffett's supporters say he will get at least the 20 percent needed to pave the way for a statewide primary. (Related stories on page 3.)



Herald photo by Bashaw

May it never burst

Waddell School kindergartner Ryan Buzzell sends his soapy creation skyward Wednesday during a learning session about bubbles put on by the Talcott Mountain Science Center and sponsored by the PTA Fine Arts Committee. Besides getting a chance to make their own bubbles, students saw a demonstration and heard a talk about bubbles.

White House makes final push for aid

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON — White House wheeling and dealing has narrowed today's vote on President Reagan's \$100 million aid package to Nicaragua's Contra rebels to within five votes, either way, a Democratic source said.

After some last minute maneuvering by both sides, most Republicans and Democrats agreed that the vote for the aid may be too close to call in advance.

"It's a matter of five votes," said a Democratic source, who said the White House is "offering the Republican congressmen a lot ... like bridges, excluding them from rescissions and deferrals."

The president spent the morning calling 20 House members the administration listed as still undecided, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"He is calling on all members of Congress to set aside partisan politics, to support the commitment to a democratic outcome in Nicaragua," Speakes said.

Reagan offered Wednesday night to pursue a negotiated peace settlement with Nicaragua's Sandinista government for 90 days before supplying the Contra rebels with offensive weapons.

But, under the Reagan compromise, the United States would immediately ship the rebels \$25 million in "humanitarian" aid and defensive weapons, including anti-aircraft missiles.

"After all, we don't want (the Contras) to be butchered during this 90-day period," said Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., who helped arrange the aid package deal with the White House.

In an effort to sway Democrats who favor some kind of aid for the Contras, but who oppose Reagan's plan, the Democratic leadership promised they would have an opportunity to vote on alternative plans by April 15.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on the NBC "Today" program. "Our sense is on our side that this compromise will not swing enough



THOMAS FOLEY sees Reagan loss

votes. The speaker and the leadership in the House have been asked that there will be an opportunity later on April 15 to consider alternatives that might be put forward. My guess is that the proposal will go down to defeat today as, in my judgment, it should."

On the "CBS Morning News" program, Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said, "It's too close to call" and Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington said, "It's close, but we'll win."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the House Republican leader, said on NBC, "I feel a lot better this morning than I did yesterday. ... It's a marginal issue out there but I think we're right there."

Reagan's offer to delay most of the Contra aid was contingent on the House and the Senate passing the full \$100 million package, which includes \$70 million in weapons and \$30 million in other supplies over an 18-month period.

But the president reserved the right to release all the funds before the 90-day period is up if he determines the Sandinistas fail to negotiate in good faith.

Student teachers see color disappear in the classroom

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Black college students who have been teaching at nearly all-white schools this semester said Wednesday they felt no color barriers between themselves and their students or other teachers.

Eleven student teachers from predominantly black Virginia universities have worked in schools in Manchester and South Windsor for the past eight weeks under the Student Teaching Employment

Program, or STEP, sponsored by the Capital Region Education Council and Central Connecticut State University. They will return to college on Friday.

Jackie Christie, a student from Norfolk State University who taught business education at Manchester High School, said she had some qualms when she realized she had only two black students in all her classes. But she added, "Once I was in the classroom, color disappeared."

"We were both there having a

learning experience," she said.

In response to questions from members of Manchester's Interracial Council at a reception for the student teachers Wednesday night at Community Baptist Church, Christie said: "I see no color problems in Manchester High School."

Maria Witherspoon, a Hampton University student who taught choral music at Illing Junior High School, agreed. She said it was "not a shock" to step into a predominantly white school.

"I felt like I really belonged there," she said, adding that the faculty at Illing was especially friendly and helpful.

The students' supervising teachers had high praise for their teaching abilities.

Christie was "just outstanding, innovative and exciting," said Cynthia Marler, a business education teacher at MHS who helped supervise Christie's work.

"I think she motivated some in our department to become a little more creative," Marler said,

citing one lesson in which Christie videotaped her students doing mock television commercials.

This year was the first time that Marler participated in the STEP program. She acknowledged that the experience must be frightening for the student teachers, who are confronting "different people, faces, accents."

Angela Gray, another of the five student teachers who came to Manchester, also taught in the MHS business education department.

Betty Lou Nordeen, choral music teacher at Illing, where Witherspoon taught, said Witherspoon "was wonderful. The children loved her."

The program is in its fourth year and rotates among several schools in the Capital Region, according to Eddie Joyce, a professor of education at Central who coordinated the project this year.

She said STEP was started by a minority teacher in Simsbury who

Please turn to page 8

TODAY'S HERALD

Radon no problem

Radon is not expected to be a serious problem in Manchester because the town does not have the type of geological formations in which the cancer-causing radioactive gas is usually found, town Sanitarian John Salcius said today. Story on page 3.

Cold returns

Cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the 20s. Partly sunny and cold Friday with a high from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Details on page 2.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes: 24 pages, 4 sections; Advice 18; Business 21-22; Classified 22-24; Comics 16; Connecticut 7-20; Entertainment 17; Focus 13; Local news 3, 5; Lottery 2; Obituaries 8; Opinion 6; People 2; Sports 9-12; Television 17; U.S./World 4; Weather 2.

Ousted Galvin vows to fight for her job

FARMINGTON (AP) — Former state's Chief Medical Examiner Catherine A. Galvin says she's convinced she was thrown out because of a political power play and vows to wage a legal battle to get her job back.

Galvin was ousted Wednesday and replaced by her deputy, two weeks after she acknowledged that she allowed her pet dogs in autopsy rooms during examinations.

"I'm speculating there was a desire to get rid of me...I don't know on whose part," Galvin said. The Commission on Medicolegal Investigations swore in Dr. H. Wayne Carver II to a six-month

interim term, taking advantage of the fact that the 39-year-old Galvin's term had expired Feb. 9. Afterward, commission members insisted they were not judging Galvin professionally.

Galvin was named to the post in 1981. The 6-vote to appoint Carver followed 4 1/2 hours of closed-door deliberations.

Her attorney, Michael Koskoff of Bridgeport, suggested Gov. William A. O'Neill had pushed for Galvin's removal for political reasons. Koskoff said Galvin would take legal action seeking

Please turn to page 8

Dodd makes it official

EAST HADDAM (AP) — Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, declaring his "job is not finished," formally announced his candidacy for re-election today at his home in East Haddam.

"Consider the challenges and opportunities still ahead of us — from reducing the deficit and expanding prosperity to defending the principles of our nation's foreign policy — our greatest tests are yet to come," Dodd told a crowd of supporters and reporters standing in the chilly sunshine outside his home.

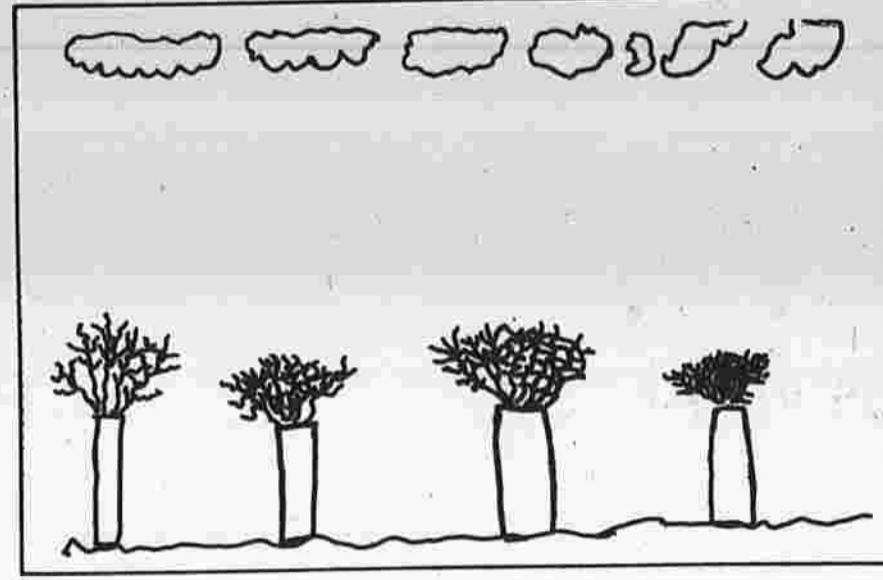
The announcement was delayed more than a half hour because the Route 22 bridge across the Connecticut River was jammed after letting a tugboat through. Reporters and supporters had to walk across the bridge and up the hill to Dodd's home, a converted 1854 schoolhouse.

"Let us rebel against the prostitution of freedom and free institutions, which robs life of beauty and meaning, against crass commercialism which seeks to extract the last dollar from every

Please turn to page 8

2002 MARCH 20

# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and turning colder today with a chance of flurries in the north and west and temperatures falling into the 30s and 20s this afternoon. A chance of flurries over Cape Cod tonight otherwise partly cloudy. Low from around 5 in the northwest hills to 30 along the coast. Partly sunny and cold Friday. High from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly to mostly sunny today. Windy and much colder with temperatures falling to 0 to 10 north and into the 20s south by afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Low 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 15 above south and high from the upper teens to near 30.

Vermont: Windy and quite cold with considerable clouds and scattered flurries. High only 15 to 25. Clear, diminishing winds and very cold tonight. Lows near a little below zero. Friday sunny. High in the 20s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High temperatures in the 20s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Overnight low from the mid teens to the mid 20s Saturday and in the 20s and 30s Sunday and Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High in the 20s Saturday and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Low in the 10s Saturday and in the 20s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High in the 20s Saturday and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Low in the 10s Saturday and in the 20s Sunday and Monday.

### Winter won't let go

Today: Windy and turning colder with a chance of a few flurries and temperatures in the 20s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and cold with lows in the teens. Friday: Partly sunny with a high around 30. Drawing by Daniel P. Daley, a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



## National forecast

During early Friday, rain is forecast for the Northwest Pacific Coast and showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.



## Today in history

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published. The author is shown in a portrait by Alanson Fisher.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 20, the 79th day of 1986 with 286 to follow.

Today is the first day of spring (vernal equinox 5:04 p.m. EST). The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include dramatist Henrik Ibsen in 1828; actor Sir Michael Redgrave in 1908; actor and bandleader Orzie Nelson in 1906; comedian, producer and director Carl Reiner in 1922 (age 63); Fred Rogers ("Mister Rogers") in 1928 (age 58); hockey player Bobby Orr in 1948 (age 38); and actor William Hurt in 1950 (age 36).

On this date in history:

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published.

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll was more than 1,500.

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

In 1984, a Reagan-backed constitutional amendment to permit spoken prayer in schools died in the Senate.

In 1985, President Reagan named former Tennessee senator William Brock to succeed Raymond Donovan secretary of labor.

## Across the nation

Snow will be likely from the upper Ohio Valley through the northern and central Appalachians. Rain will reach from Virginia across the Carolinas through central Florida. Cloudy skies will cover much of the northern Plains, with mostly sunny skies elsewhere west of the Mississippi River.

High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from the upper half of the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and the northern Ohio Valley to northern New England. Highs in the 30s and 40s will reach from the northern and central Plains across Missouri and Arkansas, the Tennessee Valley and the Virginia to southern New England. Temperatures will reach the 50s and 60s over much of the West and the deep South.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 387 Play Four: 0605

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 1284 Rhode Island weekly: 974, 3401.

Massachusetts daily: 2946 "Megabucks": 2-4-12-25-29 (There were two winners.) Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 522, Blue 47, and White 6.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 522, Blue 47, and White 6.

Wednesday's Jingo numbers: 42-34-18-52-71-61-47-89-31.

# GOP will offer own budget plan

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter

The Republican minority on the Board of Directors will offer its own budget recommendations in May when the directors prepare to adopt a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1, one director said Wednesday.

Republican Director Donna Mercier said her party will have its own recommendations to propose after party leaders review the budget recommendations Town Manager Robert B. Weiss released earlier this week.

Weiss proposed a 9.6 percent tax increase paid by Manchester property owners to support over \$50 million in recommended expenditures.

Most of the more than \$20 million recommended for education will probably stay intact, Mercier and others have said. But Mercier said other parts of the budget may have to be changed.

"There are some areas where we differ a lot," Mercier said. Mercier could not comment on specific areas except to say that a part-time housing code inspector is needed to inspect rental units for violations.

The Building Division now inspects rental units only in response to complaints. But critics have said that the Building Division is overworked and cannot properly conduct inspections.

Weiss rejected a request by Health Director Ronald Krantz for the addition of a part-time housing code inspector in the health department. The Republicans have said a housing inspector who would concentrate solely on housing code inspections is needed.

Weinberg agreed with Mercier that the recommended education budget will probably hold.

"I don't consider it a waste of time," she said. "We're saying this is what we as Republicans would like to do."

She said the Republicans would follow up on the promises they made last November in the campaign for a housing inspector and to improve Manchester's infrastructure.

Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today that the Republican recommendations presented in May probably won't be adopted. She said the directors work on the budget for months and that the Republicans could not come in on the last day with new budget recommendations and hope to get them approved.

"I don't think they'll be very successful," she said.

Weinberg said, however, that she would have to see the Republican recommendations before passing judgment.

Weinberg said that she would have to see the Republican recommendations before passing judgment.



Former Congressman Toby Moffett, right, who is opposing Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, gets a welcome from Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings at a meeting of the town committee Wednesday. A poll of town committee members gave Moffett four of the town's 23 delegates to the party's nominating convention. The rest went to O'Neill.

# Poll leaves Moffett with 4 delegates

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Manchester's 23 delegates to the Democratic state convention will be split with four in favor of gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett and 19 for Gov. William O'Neill if the result of a poll of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night is not overturned.

The committee is scheduled to meet the delegates April 3 and endorse the state. However, a township Democratic primary could be forced by either side and could change the mix of delegates.

Wednesday night's poll, in which about 90 people voted, came out the way both sides had predicted, despite the fact that Moffett spoke to the committee beforehand and told members, "No one should be afraid of this contest for governor."

He predicted there would be a gubernatorial primary Sept. 9 and that he would win.

As he has in past campaign speeches, Moffett, who formerly represented Connecticut's 6th Congressional District, characterized O'Neill as a "good guy" who lacks leadership ability and wide support among rank-and-file Democrats.

He said polls show New York's Democratic governor has the support of 90 percent of the state's Democrats and that the Democratic governor of Massachusetts has the support of 85 percent of the party members in that state.

O'Neill, by contrast, has the support of a mere 43 percent of Connecticut's Democrats, Moffett said.

After the vote, Robin Tracey, a committee member who supports Moffett, questioned whether one of those who voted in support of O'Neill met residency requirements. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings ruled the challenge out of order because it was made after the vote was taken. He said it would not have changed the outcome anyway because any fractional proportion of the vote goes to the candidate who won the majority.

Cummings, who supports O'Neill, said the proportion of votes to the 23 delegates allowed was 18.65 for O'Neill and 4.35 for Moffett.

Eleven members of the 101-member town committee were absent from Wednesday's meeting. In addition to the 90 committee members present, some Moffett supporters from East Hartford and Vernon attended.

One leader of the Moffett campaign said later that Moffett supporters did not seek a written ballot because they knew the majority would vote against it.

AT THE OUTSET of the meeting, Cummings said he would go forward with the poll as a method of apportioning delegates despite the fact that he does not like the

party rule calling for a poll. The rule came out of a controversy in the 1970 election when the Democratic Party had multiple candidates for various town offices.

Cummings said the procedure, which he helped develop, has been "called into play only once — tonight."

It is not used consistently for the selection of delegates to all conventions, he said.

Moffett got two introductions before his speech — one by Cummings and another by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who earlier Wednesday held a news conference to announce her support for Moffett.

Cummings cited Moffett's work with the Connecticut Citizen Action Group on consumer issues. He said that when Moffett was a U.S. representative, his major theme more time making old laws work instead of passing new ones.

"I introduce Mr. Moffett with respect," Cummings said.

Said Weinberg: "I see in Mr. Moffett a dream, a vision, and a willingness to strive to reach out."

# Radon said to pose little threat to town

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Radon is not expected to be a serious problem in Manchester because the town does not have the type of geological formations in which the cancer-causing radioactive gas is usually found, town sanitarian John Salcius said today.

Although Manchester has small pockets of granite formations, Salcius said that the geology in the town is not like some areas of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maine where tests have detected the gas. Some of the more mountainous areas where new houses are being built are probably more hazardous, he said.

Water samples taken by the state Health Department in Vernon during a recent sampling showed slightly elevated levels of radon. Vernon is the closest town to Manchester that has been tested during a preliminary study being conducted by the state, David R. Brown, chief of the state Department of Health Services' toxic hazards section, told the Herald Wednesday.

Brown said that he thinks the gas is "prevalent in all towns." But he said that "no extremes" have been found so far in the Connecticut tests.

The tests are being conducted to get information and reliable data, Brown said. He said the most serious reasons for a home to be checked are cracked basement walls, location on a ledge or extreme energy efficiency.

Making sure a basement doesn't leak and is well-ventilated are some of the remedial measures that can be taken to help prevent high levels of radon in the air, Brown said. There are also filtration systems available for high water level areas, he said.

Radon was one of the topics discussed at a conference Salcius attended Wednesday with other state environmental health officials. He said the main problem is that there are no standards for determining hazardous levels of radon.

At the request of Cummings, the committee also named school board member Susan Perkins to serve as a corresponding secretary, despite the fact that party rules do not provide for such a post.

# Suspect eludes police

Manchester police were searching this morning for a South Carolina wanted in his home state on forger charges, police said.

Kenneth Hopkins, 24, was stopped by police at 8:40 a.m. on Regent Street for a motor vehicle violation, but ran away on foot after overbearing a routine computer check that showed South Carolina wanted him extradited on two forger charges, police said.

Patrols were still searching the area at around 11 a.m., police spokesman Gary Wood said.

Wood said before Hopkins ran away, he gave his address as 12 Butcher St. and said he was employed at Pillowtex Corp.

# PEOPLE

## Mel the untouchable

It will be Mel Gibson starring as Elliot Ness in the big-screen version of "The Untouchables" — that is, if Paramount is willing to wait for him. The Australian actor already has been signed to star in Warner Bros. "Lethal Weapons," which rolls in July. That's the same time "The Untouchables" is scheduled for shooting, which means the movie adaptation of the vintage series may have to be delayed if Gibson heads the cast.

## Pieces of the rock

The assortment of furniture and antiques from Rock Hudson's estate includes a fair share of memorabilia. A footstool made out of stair treads, valued at \$200 to \$400, bears an inscription from Elizabeth Taylor that reads: "E. T. stood here. She had to because she couldn't reach the sink. R. H. is a love and I think him always — even though he is one foot taller. You always friend, Elizabeth."

## Duke ties the knot

Actress Patty Duke has married an Army drill sergeant she met while filming a movie

about military life, according to her publicist, Mickey Freeman. In the movie titled "A Time to Triumph," Duke portrays a housewife who becomes an Army pilot to support her family. Her recent marriage to Sgt. 1st Class Michael Pearce, 31, was held at Love's Chapel in the South Lake Tahoe area.

## Willie's invitational

An invitation-only music competition sponsored by Willie Nelson and Wrangler Jeans will be open to rock and rhythm and blues entertainers as well as country talent this year. "For years I've wanted to do something for American music, to give something back to it," Nelson says. "I've wanted to find some way to help those folks that nobody ever heard of who are making great music out there. All they need is a chance at recognition."

## Vallee on the mend

Rudy Vallee, whose image as a Yale University graduate crooning "The Whiffenpoof Song" through a megaphone endured a 60-year radio, movie and stage career, is recovering in Los Angeles from throat surgery, officials say.

Vallee, 85, was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center several days ago, according to hospital spokesman Ron Wise, who said Wednesday that Vallee was expected to be out in a private room shortly.

Vallee's wife of 36 years, Eleanor, has requested that no other information be released about her husband's condition or ailment, Wise said.

Daily Variety columnist Andy Arford reported Wednesday that Vallee had undergone throat surgery and was expected to be removed from intensive care by the end of the week.

Vallee rose to fame during the Prohibition era, when he crooned such tunes as "Vagabond Lover," "My Time Is Your Time" and "The Maine Stein Song" to an audience that lionized the lifestyle of Ivy League colleges.

## A creator speaks

Edward Bernays, who wrote the first book and taught the first course on public relations more than 70 years ago, wonders if he's created a Frankenstein's monster.

"It's gotten to the point where any press agent, any flack, any carpetlayer can call himself a public relations consultant — and does," said Bernays, 94, a lecturer, author, adviser to presidents and the dean of public relations people.

He said in an interview Tuesday in Grand Rapids, Mich., that he'd like to see states license and police his contemporaries much the same way doctors and lawyers are regulated.

The Cambridge, Mass., resident was in Grand Rapids to speak to an association of public relations people. His 1923 book, "Crystallizing Public Opinion" is considered the bible of the business. He has advised presidents from Calvin Coolidge to Dwight Eisenhower and his tenets for molding public opinion were even used by the Nazis in Germany.

Bernays, who taught the first course in public relations at New York University in 1923, is credited with developing the first formal rules for molding public opinion and promotion.

## Gilmpses

Life isn't always so serious for actress Roxanna Zal, the teenager from "Testament and 'Something About Amelia.' Although she tackled nuclear destruction and incest in these flicks, Zal will show off her lighter side by playing a wisecracker in director Tim Hwang's "The River's Edge," a nasty role-a play a good guy for a change. He will star opposite Mark Hamman in the opposite mini-series "Deliberate Stranger," set to be shown during the May TV sweeps.



## Nativism

Today, about 40 percent of all Americans have ancestors who entered the nation through Ellis Island. In a nation of immigrants, immigration laws have always stirred controversy. Immigration was severely restricted in the 1920s. But these limits were eased in 1965. When Congress was considering further revisions in the late 1960s, one Indian warned Vice-President Hubert Humphrey: "Be careful in revising those immigration laws of yours. We got careless with ours."

**DO YOU KNOW** — What nation sends the largest share of illegal immigrants to the U.S.?  
**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — Daniel Ortega is the President of Nicaragua.

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## Manchester Herald

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**BATTERING BOXERS** — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, left, gives some pointers to TV star Mr. T. as the two work out in Frazier's gym in Philadelphia Wednesday. Mr. T., who will take part in Wrestlingmania I at New York's Nassau Coliseum next month, is being trained by Frazier for a fight with Rowdy Roddy Piper.

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317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Olive oil reduces cholesterol level

**BOSTON** — People who want to ward off heart disease but can't stand the tasteless sodium of very low-fat diets might consider a researcher's suggestion: Eat Italian.

Dr. Scott M. Grundy said he has evidence that fats called mono-unsaturates — among them olive oil — reduce cholesterol levels in the blood.

Olive oil is a key ingredient of meals prepared in Mediterranean regions such as southern Italy and Greece, where heart disease is relatively rare.

"This paper supports the concept that a Mediterranean-type diet, high in mono-unsaturates, represents a reasonable alternative to a very low-fat diet for Americans," Grundy said of his research, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Like olive oil, peanut oil is naturally high in mono-unsaturates. Sunflower oil and safflower oil could also be processed to be rich in mono-unsaturates, Grundy said.

#### Boston Globe editor Janeway resigns

**Michael C. Janeway** has abruptly ended his tumultuous tenure as editor of *The Boston Globe*, telling his staff he had given the job his "very best shot," and he is confident they will make the newspaper "great."

Janeway resigned Wednesday after 14 months at the helm of New England's largest newspaper. William O. Taylor, publisher and chairman of the board, said executive editor John S. Driscoll will assume Janeway's duties March 31, but his title, until a permanent successor is named.

Janeway, 45, was editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* for 11 years before joining the *Globe* in 1978 as editor of its Sunday magazine. He was promoted from managing editor of the *Sunday Globe* to editor-in-chief on Jan. 1, 1985.

#### Meatpackers block Hormel gates

**AUSTIN, Minn.** — Striking meatpackers today blocked the gates of the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant and prevented nonunion replacement workers from reporting to their jobs in the bitter seven-month walkout.

Police Chief Don Hoffman said strikers who refused to leave would be arrested.

"They have blocked the north gate to the plant," Hoffman said. "Hopefully we don't have to arrest too many people, but unfortunately I think that's what they want."

Between 150 and 175 people milled around the main gate of the Austin flagship plant, keeping replacement workers from reporting to their jobs at 7 a.m. CST, Hoffman said. To keep the company from using other gates to the plant, demonstrators parked vehicles in front of them.

#### Personal income rises in February

**WASHINGTON** — Americans' personal income rose a healthy 0.6 percent in February while consumer spending was up 0.3 percent, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gain in incomes followed a weak 0.1 percent January rise while the increase in personal consumption spending followed a 0.4 percent decline in January. While both categories showed improvement, they were still well below the pace set in December.

The consumer spending increase was basically attributed to a swing in the weather. Unusually mild weather in January had sent utility bills down. In February, gas and electricity costs sprang back to more normal winter levels, which helped to push spending in the services category up at an annual rate of \$16.3 billion last month.

#### Andrew, Sarah make wedding plans

**LONDON** — Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, their engagement finally official, today faced the mammoth task of planning a royal wedding.

The couple still must decide a date and a place, but indications were the wedding would take place in the summer at Westminster Abbey.

Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday that Andrew, 26, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, and Sarah, a red-haired, freckle-faced commoner, were engaged to be married. The announcement ended weeks of speculation over what was called the "world's worst kept secret."

The wedding was expected to generate a souvenir and tourist industry of its own, but nothing on the scale of the "wedding of the century" in 1841, when Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer.

#### Four blacks killed near townships

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Police said today four blacks were stabbed, stoned and burned to death near Johannesburg and Cape Town, and eight people were injured as political violence raged in the country's strife-torn ghettos.

The latest deaths raised to 37 the number of people killed in one of the bloodiest weeks this year of anti-government violence, intertribal battles and gold mine riots.

In the Pretoria ghetto of Mamelodi, hundreds of police and soldiers patrolled the streets today as a three-day strike in protest of an alleged police shooting Sunday ended.

At Barberton, near Johannesburg, a youth was wounded by officers who fired pistols to disperse a crowd that burned a black policeman's home.

A spokesman for the Anglo-American Corp. said a black miner was killed late Wednesday in an intertribal battle fought with sticks and homemade metal weapons. The battle was the fourth of its kind to break out at the Vaal Reefs gold mine in the past eight days, the spokesman said.

## Cranston admits Filipino donation

#### Philippines to admit Marcos?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he unknowingly received \$1,000 in contributions from a company linked to a plan to funnel other donations to the 1980 campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

One of 2,300 documents seized from deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos identified the Mahabuhay Corp. of California as the conduit for tens of thousands of dollars from Marcos associates to Reagan, Carter, and Cranston in 1980, said an aide to Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of a House subcommittee reviewing the papers.

Also listed as intended recipients were San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, and about 10 other state and local Democratic officials in California who have been vocal critics of Marcos, the aide said Wednesday.

Campaign contributions from foreigners are illegal.

Reagan, Carter, Cranston, Feinstein and McCarthy all denied knowing of the planned contributions until this week, when they surfaced in one of 2,300 documents being examined by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Cranston, who reviewed the document supported their denials. "I'm very confident they had not the slightest awareness of the planned contributions," Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Referring to the Cranston contribution, subcommittee Chairman Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said: "On

## Panel fashions budget compromise

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee took on President Reagan and now, approving a bipartisan budget that reduces his military buildup and cuts for more than \$15 billion in higher taxes.

The budget now moves to the Senate floor, possibly next week, and congressional budget leaders are confident it will survive there, despite bucking the president on both taxes and military spending.

"I predict before we are finished on the floor, we will pass this or something very much like it," said Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he would put a little more money into military spending and raise a little less in taxes than the committee did.

The committee voted 13-9 for the package Wednesday — the first bipartisan budget to be passed by the panel in the Reagan years — with six Democrats joining seven Republicans in approving the spending plan.

The budget allocates \$295 billion for the military in fiscal 1987 — \$25 billion less than Reagan wanted and not enough to offset the projected rise in costs due to

## Dodd hits budget law plan

**WASHINGTON** — As Senate debate heats up on a balanced budget constitutional amendment, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., has accused lawmakers of wasting time on such proposals, which he calls nothing more than rhetorical "daydreams."

Addressing the Senate at a recent session, Dodd criticized attempts to add language to the Constitution which would prohibit Congress from spending more money than it receives. He said the health and welfare of Americans should take precedence over fiscal accountability.

The proposed amendment "is dangerous and deceptive in its simplicity," Dodd said. "It would serve to bind the hands of Congress to the grave detriment of the American people."

Dodd blasted the Reagan administration, a "vociferous supporter" of the amendment, saying the executive branch would not share equally in the budgeting responsibility under the proposed law.

"I, for one, am growing quite weary of the administration's bumper-sticker mentality in this particular arena," he said.

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## NASA official looks to quell rumors

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The telephone logs of acting administrator William Graham and other NASA officials have been turned over to presidential investigators, who "are anxious to lay to rest" reports that the White House pressured the space agency to launch Challenger on Jan. 28.

The telephone records also have been furnished to some members of Congress who requested them to launch Challenger on Jan. 28, congressman, in the only exchange made public. "There is no record of the White House playing any role in the launch of the Challenger," they said.

The same finding, according to sources, was made by the commission.

Since the accident, there has been a persistent undercurrent of speculation that the space agency was pressured by the White House to proceed with the launch despite unusually cold weather at the launch site in Florida.

One version has aides to President Reagan pushing for launch because he had a paragraph devoted to the Challenger flight in his State of the Union speech scheduled the evening of Jan. 28.

President Reagan said in a March 13 interview with the *Baltimore Sun*: "We have never from here suggested or pushed

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The sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that the U.S. effort to find a new home for Marcos had centered on Panama after he was rejected by several other nations, including Singapore, Spain, and Indonesia. Marcos is now in Hawaii.

Panama told the State Department Wednesday that Marcos would be allowed to enter the country, one source said.

Another source said "the negotiations (with Panama) are at a very sensitive stage" and had been going on for several days.

A third source said the effort to find a new home for Marcos had been initiated at Marcos' request. That source said Panama is currently the chief possibility. But they cautioned that the move was to Panama could only be temporary and said it was unclear whether Panama was willing to take Marcos permanently or for only several weeks.

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## Right now, we're offering an IRA rate other banks expect you to wait for.

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If you'd like to talk with someone about choosing an IRA, CBT has IRA specialists who can really help when it comes to making the right decisions. So by the time you're ready to retire, you'll have as much as possible to retire on.

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We're so sure you'll like our long-term CBT Demand IRA investment options, we'll even return your IRA deposit if you're not completely satisfied.

So stop into your nearest CBT office or call 1-800-CBTIRAS. And get IRA rates worth waiting for without the wait.

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Annual Yield	Interest Rate
12.00%	11.39%

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**Chain Saws 10-20"**

**Lawn Tractors Rear Bag Opt. 8-17 H.P.**

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**COME AND WORSHIP GOD DURING HOLY WEEK AND EASTER**

At "The Church in the Center"

**PALM SUNDAY**  
Breakfast at 8:30 a.m.  
WORSHIP at 9:30 a.m. in our newly decorated Sanctuary  
Sermon by Newell Curtis  
and a special presentation choral presentation of Alfred Gaul's "The Holy City" by our Chancel Choir.  
Infant and Toddler care provided.

**MAUNDY THURSDAY EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30**  
A most impressive Service of Worship commemorating the final meal of Jesus with his disciples. The Sacrament of our Lord's Supper and the Office of Fenebrae.

**GOOD FRIDAY - Noon to 3 p.m.**  
An ecumenical Service recalling the SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST from the Cross. Messages and music will be provided by the participating churches: Community Baptist, Emanuel Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. James, Second Congregational, South United Methodist and Center Congregational.

**EASTER SUNDAY CELEBRATIONS**  
8 a.m. - Sunrise Service on the East Lawn of the church led by our Youth with breakfast served at 8:45 a.m.  
9 a.m. and 10 a.m. - Identical Worship Celebrations led by Michael Thornton and Newell Curtis.  
Sermon: "Christ Alive."  
Music by our Chancel Choir and the Brass Rooks Ensemble  
An Easter breakfast will be served at 9 a.m.  
Infant and Toddler care provided.

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at the corner of Center and Main Streets in the center of Manchester

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For a "faith-lift," call 649-4673.

**Dodd hits budget law plan**

By Chris Rose  
*Scipio League Newspapers*

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"I, for one, am growing quite weary of the administration's bumper-sticker mentality in this particular arena," he said.

"Bumper stickers, one like 'Balance the Budget Now,' may catch the eye and garner attention for the driver of the car, but they do very little either to explain the underlying causes or to help constructively to achieve a solution," he said.

Dodd said liberal and conservative economists agree that rigid enforcement of a balanced-budget policy could destabilize the economy during "hard times."

"In a period of recession, when tax revenues are low and a budgetary deficit appears likely, this amendment would demand that we either reduce expenditures or raise taxes," said Dodd. "But of those alternatives would further reduce economic activity and thereby destabilize the economy."

A 1979 study conducted by the Council of Economic Advisors says if the federal budget had been balanced during the 1974-75 recession, the Gross National Product in 1975 would have been reduced by 12 percent rather than 2.5 percent. In addition, unemployment would have reached 12 percent rather than 8.5 percent.

A similar study released by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees outlined the effect a balanced budget would have had on last year's economy.

According to that study, the number of unemployed would have increased by nearly five million and the GNP would have declined \$70 billion. Local property and sales taxes would have escalated to make up for reduced state and local tax revenues due to unemployment.

"Over the past half century we have developed a system to cushion the nation's fall when times are hard, and to modestly restrain the economy when the boom is on," Dodd said.

#### Dodd hits budget law plan

**WASHINGTON** — As Senate debate heats up on a balanced budget constitutional amendment, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., has accused lawmakers of wasting time on such proposals, which he calls nothing more than rhetorical "daydreams."

Addressing the Senate at a recent session, Dodd criticized attempts to add language to the Constitution which would prohibit Congress from spending more money than it receives. He said the health and welfare of Americans should take precedence over fiscal accountability.

The proposed amendment "is dangerous and deceptive in its simplicity," Dodd said. "It would serve to bind the hands of Congress to the grave detriment of the American people."

Dodd blasted the Reagan administration, a "vociferous supporter" of the amendment, saying the executive branch would not share equally in the budgeting responsibility under the proposed law.

"I, for one, am growing quite weary of the administration's bumper-sticker mentality in this particular arena," he said.

"Bumper stickers, one like 'Balance the Budget Now,' may catch the eye and garner attention for the driver of the car, but they do very little either to explain the

# OPINION

## Budget input needed from both parties

Manchester Republicans often expend considerable time and effort criticizing the fiscal faults of their Democratic counterparts, who have set municipal policy for well over a decade at this point and will continue to do so until at least the winter of 1987.

During the 1985 town election campaign, for instance, the GOP candidates for the Board of Directors repeated old charges that the Democrats do too little to maintain sidewalks and curbs, allow excessive bonded indebtedness and don't set aside nearly enough money to cover needed capital improvements. They also came together at a news conference to denounce the Democratic majority for failing to carry out comprehensive inspections of rental housing in downtown Manchester, promising to institute a program of their own if they won the majority of seats on the board.

No matter how it's done, addressing these issues and their myriad brothers and sisters carries a hefty price tag. And in a time when high federal deficits mean certain cutbacks and fiscal restraint is paramount on the local level, care is of the essence in spending the hard-earned dollars extracted from taxpayers.

But municipalities must continue increasing revenues in order to maintain and improve services, and Manchester is no exception. The key to good government is getting all programs and proposals out on the table and working on them until it appears likely that they are the best available.

That's why it is a good thing for Manchester taxpayers that the Republicans have decided to develop their own spending proposals for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

In each of the past couple of years, the GOP has framed its own budget as a counter to the one offered by the Democrats. The proposals have been developed with varying degrees of care and have predictably failed to win adoption.

Nonetheless, they have helped sharpen the debate about what should be done in town and how much should be spent to get it accomplished.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has proposed General Fund spending of just over \$50 million in the coming fiscal year and called for a 4.28-million increase in the tax rate to finance it. Like most of the proposals Weiss has championed in the past, his budget proposal is well-crafted and responsible. But it reflects political realities, funding some programs at the expense of others.

Because there is no doubt that Weiss's proposals will be the foundation for the budget adopted under Democratic leadership, the Republicans should work hard to develop viable alternatives. If the GOP really wants to increase its political base, it must strive to make it clear that it is capable of translating campaign stands into realistic planning.

The Democrats, for their part, must show a willingness to consider each item on its merits.

Much of the revenue this year must go to pay for things that can't be changed from what has been proposed — things like education improvements and salaries already set in union contracts. But that isn't true of every item, and it will be better if all members of the board work to improve the plan before adoption.

Although past precedent leaves little doubt that the budget developed by the Democratic majority will mean progress for Manchester, it will be interesting and productive to hear how the GOP would act if it were in control. If even one improvement is made, the task will have been worthwhile.



### Washington Window

## LBJ went one step too far after making wish come true

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — Lyndon B. Johnson was masterful as a persuader — sort of a rougher, cruder, devious antecedent of Ronald Reagan — but sometimes his joy of persuasion kept him from coming to a stop at the proper moment.

One of these episodes was recounted by Democratic leader Robert Byrd recently in the remarkably detailed history of the U.S. Senate that he is compiling and reading into the congressional record.

Byrd has now reached that point in the Senate's history where he can speak from personal observation and has also interviewed with a small group of senators whose careers stretch back into the 1950s — Stennis, Long and Proxmire, among others.

And his last reading dealt almost exclusively with Johnson — Johnson the imperious master of the Senate as well as Johnson the vice president and then the president of the United States.

"It sometimes seemed as if Lyndon Johnson disliked the direct approach to anything,"

### Open Forum

#### Tracks removed by a contractor

To the Editor:

An article in the Herald last week stated the railroad tracks between North Manchester and Columbia were torn up by the state and sold for scrap.

This was not the case. The tracks were actually removed by a contractor of the Penn-Central Railroad for scrap.



Jack Anderson

## Civil lawsuits used to stifle citizens' rights

WASHINGTON — A disturbing threat to free speech has developed in America. Those who abuse the public trust have learned to use the legal system to stifle criticism and harass their critics. Everyday Americans can no longer exercise their constitutional rights to speak their minds or petition their government without risking economic devastation. They may have to pay through the nose for the privilege of free speech; the cost of defending themselves against lawsuits can be high.

Certainly, lawsuits are being filed by powerful interests that Americans used to feel free to complain about. This is the conclusion, as yet unpublished, of a University of Denver Law School project on intimidation lawsuits.

"Real estate developers, employers, landlords, polluters, police benevolent associations, even government agencies increasingly are filing civil damage action to punish or prevent opposition," Professor George Pring, the project director, told us.

AS INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS, we are all too familiar with the use of libel suits to intimidate those who expose wrongdoing. But now ordinary citizens are facing the same intimidation.

"The targets are homeowners, neighborhood associations, environmental organizations, civil rights groups, civic and voter leagues, consumer lobbies — and their individual members," said Pring.

While First Amendment protections keep these defendants from losing their cases, the expense of defending themselves can be ruinous. In fact, of nearly 100 cases Pring's group has studied, not one has resulted in a money judgment for the plaintiff.

But even these losses can be counted as successes by the intimidators. As Pring observed: "Individual and group political action is immediately and drastically chilled by the mere prospect of such litigation."

HERE ARE SOME of the cases Pring has studied — and they are chilling indeed:

• Members of a Colorado rural electrical association petitioned the board of directors for a recall election. The board tabled the request, and the members asked a state court to order the recall election.

The board of directors used the petitioning members for \$1.2 million for libel and "abuse of process." After two years of legal skirmishing and expense, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled last month that the members were to pay.

• Kenneth Wooden, an expert on children's rights, told a Senate subcommittee of abuses in a federally financed child-care center in Wisconsin. The owner sued Wooden for libel, even though congressional testimony is traditionally immune from libel action. The case dragged on for four years, ending only when the plaintiff died and his family decided not to pursue it.

• Residents of a resort town got together and tried without success to stop a condominium complex nearby, following appropriate legal procedures. The developer sued them anyway, claiming they had delayed his project with their "wanton, spurious, groundless, frivolous" actions. The charges were thrown out of court after two years' litigation.

• The League of Women Voters in Beverly Hills, Calif., circulated a petition for a special election to overturn a city government decision to allow a 10-acre development. The election was held, and the rezoning ordinance was repealed. The developer sued the league for more than \$63 million, charging libel and conspiracy. The courts dismissed the suit.

The developer filed an amended complaint, which the court ruled was at least in part frivolous. The developer's attorneys were fined \$20,000. But the case had dragged on for five years and cost the league defendants hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Footnote: Some of the facts in this column were furnished by the Drew Pearson Foundation, which is studying abuse of the legal system. Tax-exempt contributions can be sent to the foundation at P.O. Box 2306, Washington, D.C., 20013.

**The cost of cheating**

Millions of Americans are getting ready for the annual filing of the income tax forms — and a growing minority of their countrymen are figuring out how to cheat on them. Not even counting those who operate in cash or barter to evade taxes, the Internal Revenue Service figures that tax cheats will cost the Treasury — and thus the honest taxpayers — more than \$100 billion this year. That's up from \$75.3 billion only five years ago.

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Founded in 1881

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## Judge Brodigan says ouster was show of political clout

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge George D. Brodigan says his ouster from the bench was nothing more than politics.

"This was a partisan endeavor almost from the outset and I just seem to be the victim of the Legislature," he said.

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wetherfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the committee's recommendation had nothing to do with politics.

"This is no witch hunt," he said. "There has only been a fair, thoughtful and conscientious inquiry by the Legislature. We have been careful to sort fact from fiction, rumor from truth."

In addition to what Johnston called Brodigan's "lobbying" through the letter-writing, the senator said the judge had shown a certain "unsoundness in the basics of the law."

He also said Brodigan's recollections about getting advice from his administrative judge, Robert D. Glass, about soliciting the letters were at odds with Glass' recollections. Brodigan had told Johnston's committee that Glass had said seeking the letters would be all right. Glass told the committee that Brodigan had asked him only after he had already solicited the letters.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said Johnston and other Republicans appeared to be judging Brodigan only through their own impressions, adding, "I haven't seen anything like a report card."

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, said he had spent hours listening to Brodigan during his confirmation hearing and reviewing the transcripts and had concluded that "there is nothing in that transcript to warrant the

removal of a Superior Court Judge. William A. O'Neil, pending confirmation by the Legislature. Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wetherfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the committee's recommendation had nothing to do with politics.

"This is no witch hunt," he said. "There has only been a fair, thoughtful and conscientious inquiry by the Legislature. We have been careful to sort fact from fiction, rumor from truth."

In a statement released by his office, O'Neil said: "There was nothing in Judge Brodigan's record forwarded to me by the chief court administrator or the Judicial Review Council that led me to believe Judge Brodigan was doing anything but a good job. Evidently Judge Brodigan felt the same way because he wanted his name to go forward."

"In our form of government, the governor proposes and the Legislature disposes," O'Neil said. "Today, the Legislature has acted."

O'Neil had been warned by the Republicans in January about the possibility Brodigan would be rejected. But he chose to forward Brodigan's name anyway.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters issued a statement expressing the Judicial Department's regrets to Brodigan.

"Last week, I communicated to the entire bench my sincere view that the integrity and the independence of the Judiciary would be at risk if judicial appointments were to become politicized," Ms. Peters said.



Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, right, debates Sen. Richard Johnston, the Judiciary Committee chairman, as lawmakers consider the nomination of Superior Court Judge George Brodigan on Wednesday. Gov. O'Neil's nomination of Brodigan was rejected by a vote of 24 to 10.

### Questions arise over appointment

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Legislative leaders are seeking legal advice on their next move in choosing Connecticut's first state inspector general.

A former assistant inspector general in Massachusetts was nominated Wednesday to become the job, but leaders of the General Assembly's Republican majority immediately questioned the legality of the selection.

Douglas J. Wells was chosen from a field of three finalists by Republican state Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. and recommended for appointment by lawmakers to head the newly created inspector general's office.

Wells, 38, a lawyer now living in Greenwich, served as assistant inspector general and deputy chief of investigations in Massachusetts from September 1982 until last June.

The nomination must be approved by the full House and Senate, and Republican leaders said they are unsure the selection process was carried out in line with state law.

Under the law passed last year creating the inspector general's office, the state auditors were to have recommended a candidate from the list of three finalists chosen by the legislative screening committee.

However, Democratic Auditor Leo V. Donohue, who has said he sees no need for the new office, refused to participate in the appointment process, leaving the job to Becker alone.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he is unsure if Becker alone can make the recommendation and House Republican leaders said they would seek a legal opinion on the question.

The office is charged with preventing and detecting fraud, waste and abuse in state government. Gov. William A. O'Neil has proposed a \$250,000 budget for the office in the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

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## Charter panel's image won't go away

When a charter revision commission sets out to consider a change in a town charter, it normally has a rather simple question before it: Is the existing charter better or worse than the one being considered? If the answer is "worse," the commission is to propose a change. If "better," the commission is to propose no change.

Granted, changing a charter in one place may lead to the need to change the language in other places.

But aside from such complications, the process is not usually particularly difficult.

Normally, the charter revision commission is openly considering the merits of one concrete set of circumstances against another concrete set of circumstances.

But the Charter Revision Commission now beginning to deliberate in Manchester is in a different position.

ALTHOUGH THE COMMISSION may end up considering such concrete matters as an elected PZC and a strong mayor, its main charge — and the matter it will take up first — is abstract. The



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli

commission is being asked to decide whether provisions of the Town Charter that govern the merits of consolidation or the merits of continued separation of the district and town can be done nothing that will lead directly to a decision by voters that will consolidate or reject consolidation.

It can merely decide whether to eliminate or modify charter provisions that give the voters of the district, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester for almost the past century, the right to decide whether consolidation will take place. But when the Charter Revision Commission

considers such concrete matters as an elected PZC and a strong mayor, its main charge — and the matter it will take up first — is abstract. The

commission is being asked to decide whether provisions of the Town Charter that govern the merits of consolidation or the merits of continued separation of the district and town can be done nothing that will lead directly to a decision by voters that will consolidate or reject consolidation.

It can merely decide whether to eliminate or modify charter provisions that give the voters of the district, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester for almost the past century, the right to decide whether consolidation will take place. But when the Charter Revision Commission

held its first public hearing, most of the speakers attended to address the merits or demerits of consolidation.

Very little was said about the abstract question of whether the charter provides the right method for deciding on consolidation.

MUCH, IN FACT, was said about very specific economic consequences of separation and consolidation.

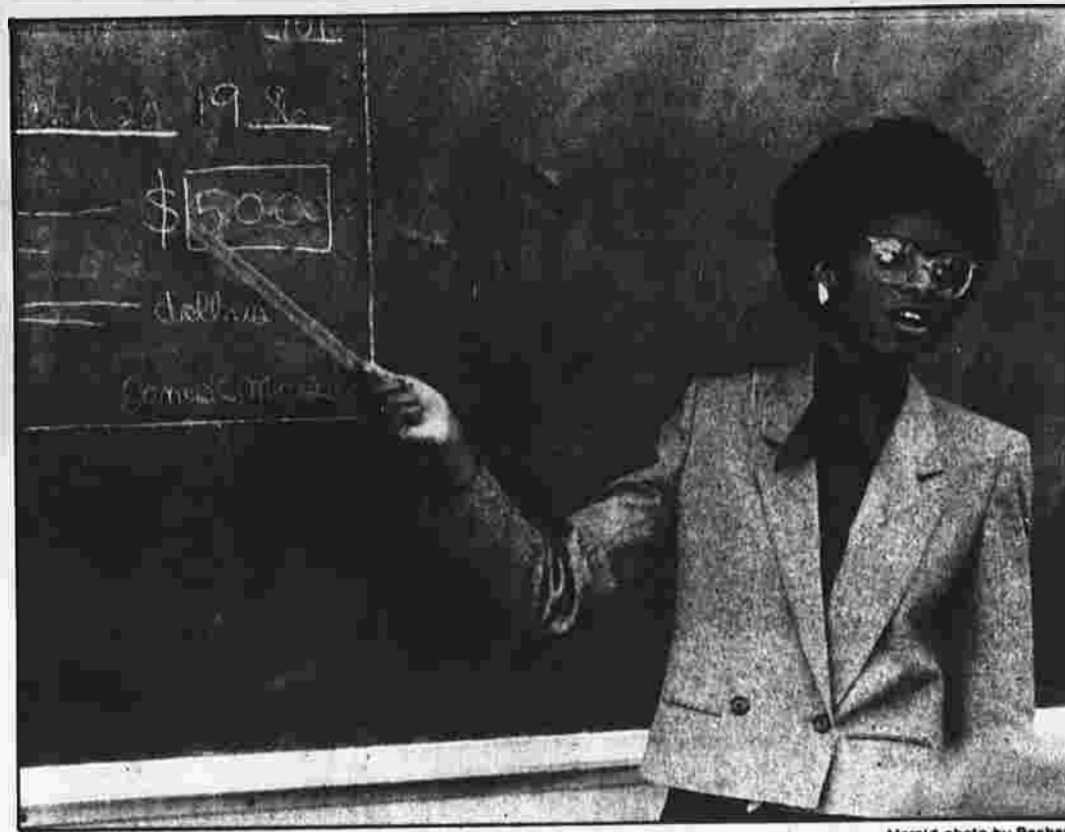
The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, which pressed for review of the charter's consolidation provisions, has tended to depict the task of the charter commission as a determination of the "fairness" of the provisions, apart from any specific consolidation drive.

But at the public hearing, one member of that majority, Stephen Cassano, offered an economic argument and spoke about consolidation as a means of achieving what he called "equitable distribution of revenues."

The lawyers and judges on the Charter Revision Commission might feel comfortable reviewing the charter's consolidation provisions in abstract terms of good or bad charter writing.

But in the popular view, the commission will be making a pro-consolidation or a pro-separation decision.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.



Obituaries

Esther Matchett, worked for town

Esther Matchett, 67, of 253 N. Main St., died Wednesday at her home. She was born in Manchester Aug. 10, 1918, and had been a lifelong resident.



Alice J. Ruffo

Alice J. (Small) Ruffo, 85, of 72 Pascal Lane, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George T. Ruffo.

Esther Matchett

David Seidner

David Seidner, 74, of 142 Grissom Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam Seidner.

Joseph Snider

Joseph Snider, 45, formerly of Sharon, Mass., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude (Denenberg) Snider.

Mary Holbrook

Mary (Parrish) Holbrook, 81, of Meadows Convalescent Home, died Wednesday at the Meadows. She was born in Warsaw, Poland, and had lived in Colchester before moving to Manchester 10 years ago.

Marion E. Clay

Marion E. Clay, 80, of the Masonic Home & Hospital, Wallingford, died Wednesday at the Masonic Home. She was the mother of Raymond Clay of Wallingford.

Kenneth G. Lawson

Kenneth G. Lawson, 57, of 18 Sterling Place, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Jeanne (Madison) Lawson.

Charles Gidrites

Charles Gidrites, 75, of 89 Frances Drive, died Tuesday in Havana Beach, Fla., while on vacation. He is the husband of Gladys Gidrites.

David Seidner

David Seidner, 74, of 142 Grissom Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam Seidner.

Joseph Snider

Joseph Snider, 45, formerly of Sharon, Mass., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude (Denenberg) Snider.

SPORTS



Whalers' goalie Mike Liut (1) and defenseman Scot Kleinendorfer (18) are helpless as Blues' Charles Bourgeois (left) and Dave Barr celebrate Bourgeois' first-period power play goal. Hartford came back to win, 5-2, in St. Louis.

Francis' return gives Whale an advantage

Combined Wire Services

ST. LOUIS — Hartford Whalers captain Ron Francis, back in action after missing 27 games with a fractured ankle, says he's ready for what promises to be a tough stretch run for the final playoff spot in the NHL's Adams Division.

Francis, who fractured his ankle on Jan. 18 against Quebec, scored the game-winning goal at 12:18 of the final period to give Hartford its first lead in the game, a 2-2 advantage that they never gave up.

Color disappears in classes

STEP brings Virginia students to town

Continued from page 1 was concerned that there were few minority teachers in Connecticut schools. The purpose of the program is to provide the student teachers with a learning experience, she said.

Galvin vows to fight dismissal

Continued from page 1 tions of misconduct against Galvin, issued a report critical of her performance. The investigative panel of out-of-state forensic experts said Tuesday that Galvin was a competent forensic pathologist but a poor administrator.

Eddy looking to unseat incumbent

Continued from page 1 is the clear favorite to win in November. He's seeking his second term, having been elected in 1980 after three terms in the U.S. House from Connecticut's 2nd District.

Color disappears in classes

STEP brings Virginia students to town

Continued from page 1 University, who taught business subjects at South Windsor High, said she is hoping to get a job in the area. She said that although teaching in South Windsor was "a change from an inner city school, it was fine."

Galvin vows to fight dismissal

Continued from page 1 tions of misconduct against Galvin, issued a report critical of her performance. The investigative panel of out-of-state forensic experts said Tuesday that Galvin was a competent forensic pathologist but a poor administrator.

Eddy looking to unseat incumbent

Continued from page 1 is the clear favorite to win in November. He's seeking his second term, having been elected in 1980 after three terms in the U.S. House from Connecticut's 2nd District.

NCAA Tournament roundup Louisville meets Tar Heels in West Region semifinals

By Ken Ropotopoff The Associated Press The Louisville basketball team hasn't had many soft touches this season — and the Cardinals like it that way.

NHL roundup Penguins pass Rangers

By Lisa Harris United Press International The only real left on Mario Lemieux this season — only one at that — was actually a right of a great player.

Who's going to win it?

Thoughts ApLenTy Len Auster, Sports Editor. The NCAA Tournament is down to the 'Sweet 16' with many a Big East club among the select group. The Big East proved to be the Big Least this time around.

Celtics extend record

By United Press International BOSTON — The Boston Celtics did not want the Indiana Pacers to build up any hopes of gaining ground in a tight Eastern Conference playoff chase, and in fact they did not even give the Pacers a chance.

LET VITNER'S HELP YOU PUT A LITTLE SPRING IN THE AIR. OUR EASTER PLANTS ARE IN. WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF QUALITY PLANTS BROUGHT IN TO US BY THE AREAS LEADING GROWERS.

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Archbishop's Annual Appeal. 134 Farmington Ave. Hartford, CT. 06106. NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK / SUNDAY 10-4. VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER, INC.

Celtics' Robert Parish drives in for a layup past Indiana's Steve Stipanovich in first period at Boston Garden Wednesday. Parish scored a team-high 28 points to pace Celtics to a club-record 22nd straight home win.

# Rozelle says players' union stance is not enough

By Will Dunham  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has branded ineffective the players union's new drug proposal, which features limited random drug testing and lifetime suspensions for three-time drug offenders.

"I do not feel that the proposals which were announced today will solve the problem," Rozelle said Wednesday in a statement released from his New York office several hours after the union's package was revealed. "I hope that the Players Association and the NFL's bargaining group) Management Council will negotiate further in order to develop a more effective solution."

The NFLPA's plan also represented the first time the union has accepted a program of fines and suspensions for players who are repeat users of illegal drugs.

"The NFLPA players have recognized the fact that we have a responsibility not only to football, but to society," Ushah said.

Ushah said the NFLPA's executive committee endorsed the plan Saturday and would present it to the league's 28 player representatives during their April 22 meeting in Hawaii. If approved there, the union would propose it to the Management Council as an amendment to the present collective bargaining agreement, which has no specific stipulations outlining punishment for drug use.

Management Council executive director Jack Donlan said the union has no business trying to dictate penalties for drug use.

"I don't think the players have any right to determine what the penalties will be. That comes under the commissioner's purview," Donlan said. "I think they are getting into any area where they do not belong and they are not getting into an area where they do belong."

Ushah said the new drug plan was not a response to Rozelle's statements at a league owners' meeting in California last week where Rozelle said he would impose a policy of random drug testing whether the union endorses it or not.

"We don't feel Rozelle has the jurisdiction to change the policy," said union executive board member Mark Murphy.

The union's plan would maintain the current limited drug testing, which is now conducted as part of a mandatory pre-season physical and drug testing during the season when the team doctor has a "reasonable cause" to suspect a player of using illegal drugs.

# SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

#### NBA Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern	Philadelphia	44	18	.707
	Cleveland	38	24	.613
	Atlanta	34	28	.548
	Washington	27	35	.438
	Charlotte	25	37	.403
	Indiana	24	38	.387
	Orlando	22	40	.354
	Detroit	22	40	.354
	Charlotte	21	41	.340
	Washington	20	42	.323
	Atlanta	18	44	.291
Western	Pacific Northwest	40	20	.667
	Utah	33	27	.548
	Los Angeles	32	28	.533
	San Antonio	31	29	.517
	Phoenix	31	29	.517
	Dallas	30	30	.500
	San Antonio	29	31	.484
	Portland	28	32	.468
	Phoenix	27	33	.452
	Los Angeles	27	33	.452
	San Antonio	26	34	.436

#### NHL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick	Pittsburgh	22	12	1	45
	St. Louis	21	13	2	44
	Philadelphia	18	16	4	40
	Washington	18	16	4	40
	Carolina	16	18	5	37
	Quebec	16	18	5	37
	Atlanta	15	19	4	34
	Calgary	15	19	4	34
Adams	Los Angeles	18	16	4	40
	Edmonton	17	17	5	39
	Philadelphia	17	17	5	39
	St. Louis	16	18	5	37
	Montreal	15	19	4	34
	Chicago	15	19	4	34
	Calgary	14	20	3	31
	Winnipeg	14	20	3	31

### Basketball

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### Leukemia vaccine is helpful to cats

**QUESTION:** Is the new vaccine in cats proven to be safe and effective?



**Pet Forum**  
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** Yes, it is safe and highly effective. It is true that with any vaccine, there is the potential for adverse reactions. We have used the leukemia vaccine extensively in our practice and have not observed any severe reactions. Nationwide experience with the vaccine has been extremely good. As far as the effectiveness is concerned, my opinion is that it is one of the most effective vaccines available to veterinarians. It is especially gratifying to have a vaccine that effectively prevents a disease which has killed so many pets.

**QUESTION:** Can you tell me something about heartworms? What are they? Can my dog catch them? How do I know if he has them?

**ANSWER:** Today is the first day of spring, and it is the season to arrange for your dog's heartworm test. Heartworms are parasites which actually live inside the heart and large blood vessels. An adult heartworm is 6 to 14 inches long and about one-eighth inch wide. One dog may harbor as many as 300 adult worms. The scientific name of the heartworm is Dirofilaria immitis. Mosquitoes transmit heartworm larvae from infested dogs to uninfested dogs. Therefore, where there are mosquitoes, the potential for heartworm disease exists. The mosquito is a true intermediate host of this parasite. It cannot spread from dog to dog without the young form (microfilaria) passing through a mosquito. The season for transmission of heartworms therefore coincides with the mosquito season. The length of the mosquito season is an important factor in the rate of incidence of the disease. The following illustration is a diagram of the rather intriguing life cycle of the parasite.

Veterinarians perform a blood test on dogs in the spring to determine the presence or absence of heartworms. Once it is determined that your dog does not have heartworms, preventive medication will be prescribed which is administered daily. The medication is safe and effective when properly used. It is inexpensive and available in liquid as well as tablet form. Some of the tablet products are flavored to resemble dog biscuits and accepted as a treat by most dogs. The most important warning regarding heartworm prevention is: Never administer even a single dose of heartworm preventive medication to a dog that has not been currently tested and found negative. Currently tested means that dogs in this part of the country should be tested at least yearly. They should be tested just before or at the beginning of the mosquito season.

The reason for this warning is that if a dog is harboring even a single heartworm, the medicine can cause serious illness and even death. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you would like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

### Take time to stop and smell the roses

What makes a good day? What makes a good day for a sportsman? A lot of things. But I think it's mostly what we, as individuals, pull out of the day and its surroundings.



**Joe's World**  
Joe Garman

Some of us find our pleasure in certain aspects of whatever sport we pursue, others in the competitiveness that they make out of a sport, some of us out of just being outdoors, and some of us with the camaraderie that comes with most sports. And most of the time, it's a combination of parts of the above, if not all of it. What started this train of thought was a discussion I had with a good friend after a good day of shooting skeet and trap. He said he couldn't remember when he had spent such an enjoyable morning and afternoon.

"What made it so good?" I asked. "You and I shot fairly well, but not that great." "Well, I don't know. Maybe it was because we started out lousy, and I improved with each round we shot. Or maybe it was because of the kidding around that went on between rounds of trap, and on our skeet squad." "I think it was a pleasant day weatherwise for a change, the joking and hassling that went on, and the fact that though we shot relaxed, we bore down when it was our turn to shoot. But what really made it for us, was the ability to look at the day as a whole, and pull what was pleasant out of it. Look at Charley X (not his real first name) Came out to the field today, shot two 24's, threw his gun in the car, and went home mad because he didn't go 50 straight. I feel sorry for people like him. He's constantly fighting himself, and if he doesn't go straight, he's mad. Well, that's the way he is. His pleasant days are few and far between, but maybe that's his way of getting enjoyment. I don't know." "It's funny, but I know fellows like that who fish. And unless they are imparting their wisdom as to the genus of flies that are hatching, to all fishermen around them, and follow up with catching and releasing brook trout or bass to prove how smart they are, they go home angry, blaming everybody and everybody for their ability not to produce." "Poor guys, they never see the birds flying up and down the River, the small mammals skittering along the shore, or the beauty of the lake or river they are fishing. Or even the beauty of the selfsame insects, whose latin names they are so proud to proclaim to all and sundry." "If that's the way they enjoy themselves, and have a good day, that's fine, but they sure don't act like it when they step up out of the water swearing at the water temperature, their rods, the lousy line, or leader, or what-have-you, because they haven't caught any fish. It's the same way bird hunting. Sure I like to hunt pheasant, grouse, woodcock, 'cause I like to hunt, and I like them for the table. But most of all I enjoy watching Beau, or any good dog, work, and I enjoy the woods, fields, and swamps, in which we hunt. I have a great day even if I come home birdless. So often I've run into another hunter and the conversation will go like this: "Do any good?" "No. But isn't it a helluva great day? Makes you feel wonderful to be alive. Is that your dog? Is he a good one?" And then the stories start, and the tips as to where the birds might be, and the two hunters part feeling good about the meeting, and the day.

### Psychiatric disorder traced to brain region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bizarre psychiatric disorder in which patients mutilate themselves to relieve rage and anxiety may involve a disturbance in the same brain region affecting the type of epilepsy, according to new research evidence. Scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health have traced "borderline personality disorder" to the brain's limbic system, believed to be the seat of emotion and known to be the site of temporal lobe epilepsy. Borderline disorder, which can be treated in some cases by psychotherapy and drugs, is so named because its symptoms overlap with schizophrenia, depression and organic brain disorders. Borderline patients are paranoid about rejection by others and prone to angry outbursts which come and go like "summer thunderstorms," reported NIMH researchers David Gardner and Rex Cowdry. The outbursts often take the form of self-mutilation — slashed wrists and cigarette burns are common and borderline patients have been known to break an arm with a hammer or carve words like "VUCK" into their skin.

Even more strange, patients report that such self-mutilation is often painless and usually brings "a state of calm and clearing of thoughts," the scientists said. At a recent NIMH news conference, Cowdry recalled that he became intrigued with the disorder when he learned that six patients who had been diagnosed as borderline actually were suffering from temporal lobe epilepsy. Suspecting a link between the psychiatric symptoms and neurological events, he began a search for the biological underpinnings of borderline disorder. He and his colleagues injected patients with procaine, a local anesthetic that activates the brain's limbic system, where the temporal lobes are located. In 60 to 70 percent of the cases, the patients plunged into "a dysphoria (bad mood) that very accurately recreates the states they experience naturally," Cowdry reported. Procaine did not trigger dysphoria in normal subjects. Using a computerized method for mapping electrical activity in the brain, the scientists measured brain waves during the drug-induced dysphoria.



Patches, a well-behaved shepherd-collie cross, shares a secret with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

### Adopt a pet

**Patches has a mix of collie, shepherd**  
By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald  
Patches, a black and white male mixed breed, is this week's featured pet. Patches was picked up on Waranoke Road on March 8. He's still hoping his owner will claim him. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Patches probably has some collie and some shepherd in him. Colleen, last week's featured pet, doesn't seem to be having the luck of the Irish. She's still waiting to be adopted. She's a spayed female, medium-sized and tuffy-colored. She was picked up on Gardner Street on Feb. 22 and desperately needs a good home. Annie, the sweet-natured shepherd-collie cross featured a few weeks ago, has a woolly look to her eyes, waiting for someone to adopt her. She is about 1 year old and has a sweet disposition. She's medium-sized and won't grow any larger. Also still waiting from last week is the male terrier cross found in Charter Oak Park on March 5. He's about 5 years old but is lively and healthy. The big fluffy mixed breed mentioned in last week's column has been claimed by his owner. The only new dog of Tuesday was an overweight male Labrador retriever cross. He's about 10 years old and was picked up roaming on East Center Street on March 16. He must have an owner who wants him back. Rand is alerting dog and cat owners that there will be a rabies clinic conducted at the firehouse on Centre Street (at the center) on April 5 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Two veterinarians will give the shots. There will be a \$6 charge for either a dog or a cat. A new law requires that dogs be licensed and have their rabies shots by the time they are 6 months old. Licenses are due to be renewed by the end of June. On April 6 the police department on Middle Turnpike plans an open house. Officer Rand will be on hand with some of the dogs from the pound. The pound is located near the town dump off Otcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and can also be reached by calling the pound, 645-6542 or the police department, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Gregory.

### Births

**Salaifa.** Todd Mark, son of Mark P. and Joanne C. (Kosciol) Salaifa of 17 Bobby Lane, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kosciol of 29 Lyons St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Salaifa of 35 Summer St.  
**Barnett.** Rae-Ann, daughter of Pamela (Breen) and Donald Barnett Jr. of 342-D Charter Oak St., was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breen of Spencer St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett of Margaret Road. The baby has a brother, Gregory.

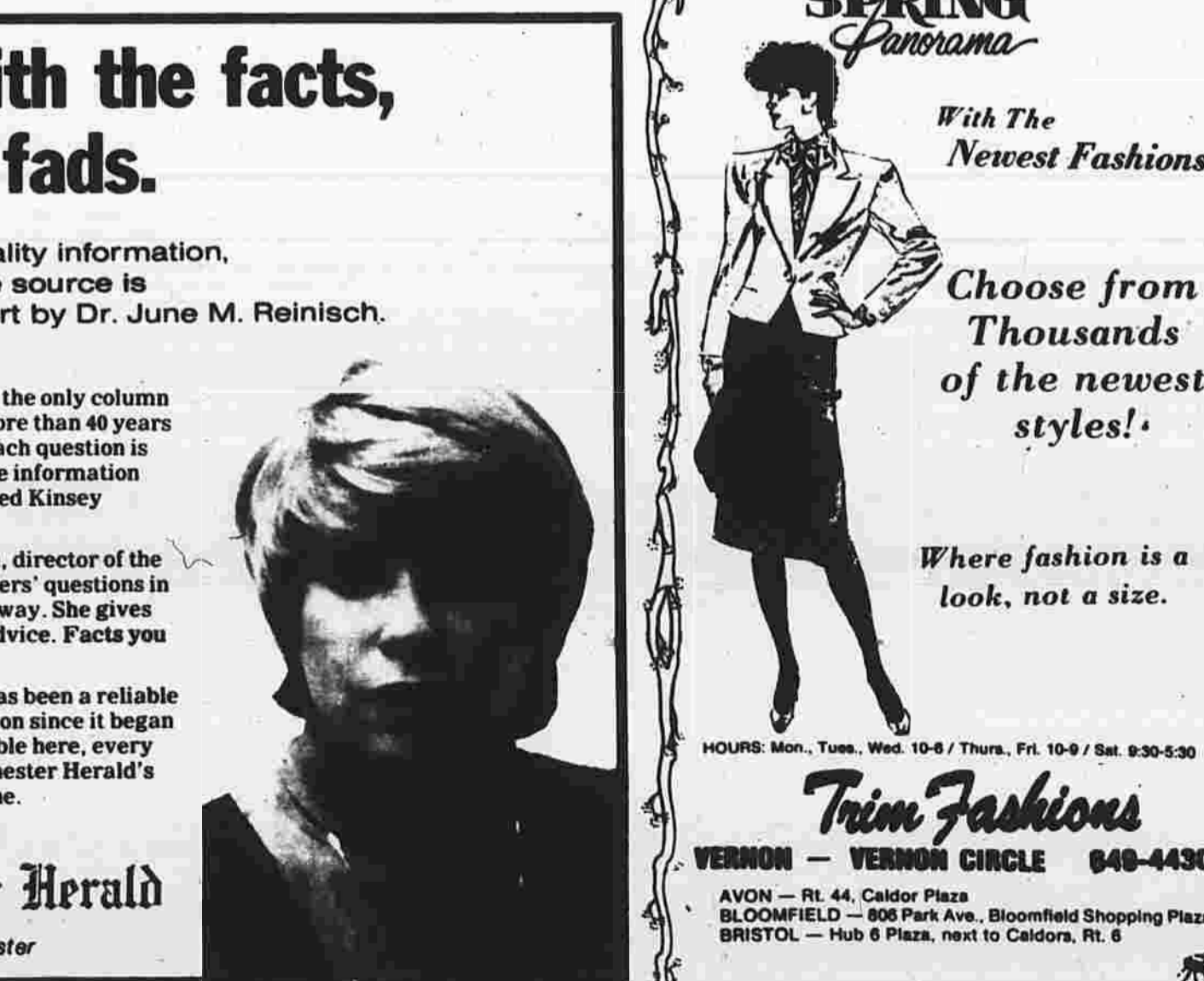
### There are signs that heart attack might be coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Each year about half a million people die of a heart attack, according to the American Heart Association. Most people never even make it to the hospital because they don't recognize the signs of an impending attack. Here are 10 common signs of an impending heart attack as listed by Family Circle magazine.  
● Severe chest pain lasting two minutes or longer.  
● Uncomfortable pressure, fullness or a sensation of "queezing" in the center of the chest for two minutes or longer.  
● Dizziness.  
● Nausea.  
● Fainting.  
● Sweating.  
● Shortness of Breath.  
● Pressure, a feeling of fullness or squeezing in the abdomen (often mistaken for indigestion).  
● Pain that radiates to the shoulders, neck, jaw or arms.  
● Pain in one or several of these areas simultaneously. (It may go away and return several hours later.)

**Manchester Herald**  
Your Voice in Manchester

### Stick with the facts, not the fads.

For human sexuality information, the unmistakable source is The Kinsey Report by Dr. June M. Reinisch.



The Kinsey Report is the only column about sex backed by more than 40 years of ongoing research. Each question is answered with accurate information from the world-renowned Kinsey Institute.  
Dr. June M. Reinisch, director of the institute, answers readers' questions in an easy-to-understand way. She gives facts, not opinions or advice. Facts you can trust.  
The Kinsey Report has been a reliable source of sex information since it began in 1984. Now it's available here, every Saturday, in the Manchester Herald's Weekend Plus Magazine.  
**Manchester Herald**  
Your Voice in Manchester

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NIVEA Lotion 15 oz. <b>\$3.19</b>	NYTOL Sleep Aid Tablets 16's <b>\$2.07</b>	BUFFERIN Tablets 225's <b>\$7.29</b>	LENSEPT Disinfecting Solution 8 oz. <b>\$3.59</b>
SEABREEZE Antiseptic 10 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>	CONDITION Mousse All Types 6 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>	SEA BOND Uppers or Lowers 18's <b>\$1.39</b>	BABY ORA-JEL 1/3 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>
TRIAMINIC Syrup 8 oz. <b>\$4.17</b>	DORCOL Liquid Calcium Supplement 4 oz. <b>\$2.09</b>	MILK OF MAGNESIA Regular or Mint 12 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	JOHNSON'S Baby Washclothes 36's <b>\$1.39</b>
SUAVE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 16 oz. <b>\$1.27</b>	SUAVE Skin Lotion All Types 10 oz. <b>\$1.27</b>	SUAVE Mousse All Types 5 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>	SUAVE Hairspray All Types 7 oz. <b>\$1.89</b>
HALSA Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>	VISINE Eye Drops .75 oz. <b>\$2.39</b>	DESITIN Ointment 16 oz. <b>\$5.59</b>	UNISOM Sleep Aid Tablets 48's <b>\$5.69</b>
CONTACT Severe Cold Formula 20's <b>\$3.79</b>	ORNEX Capsules 48's <b>\$4.59</b>	SINEOFF Tablets Regular or Non-drowsy 30's <b>\$3.19</b>	SHOWER TO SHOWER Powder Regular or Morning Fresh 13 oz. <b>\$2.69</b>
STAYFREE Regular or Maxi Pads 20's <b>\$3.79</b>	SUNNY MADE Chewable Vitamin C 500 Mg. 60's <b>\$3.49</b>	NATURE MADE Vitamin E Water Soluble 400 mg. 100's <b>\$3.77</b>	OYSTER SHELL Calcium TWIN PACK 250's <b>\$7.87</b>
MITCHUM Aerosol Deodorant 4 oz. <b>\$2.39</b>	MITCHUM Cream Deodorant 2 oz. <b>\$2.69</b>	ROBITUSSIN CF 4 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	ROBITUSSIN PE 4 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>
ROBITUSSIN Night Relief 4 oz. <b>\$2.17</b>	FIBERALL Waters All Types 14's <b>\$3.59</b>	OLD SPICE Aerosol Deodorant 3 oz. <b>\$1.79</b>	LADY'S CHOICE Deodorant All Types 2 oz. <b>\$2.27</b>
SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil Regular or Mint 12 oz. <b>\$4.37</b>	THERAGRAN Vitamins Regular 130's <b>\$8.59</b>	SQUIBB Adult Suppositories 12's <b>\$1.09</b>	CREMACOAT Decongestant #3 or Antihistamine #4 3 oz. <b>\$2.19</b>
KAOPECTATE Liquid 8 oz. <b>\$2.13</b>	SUPICAL Calcium Supplement 60's <b>\$2.87</b>	LISTERINE Mouthwash 24 oz. <b>\$3.19</b>	DRISTAN Tablets 24's <b>\$2.87</b>
PREPARATION H Ointment 1 oz. <b>\$2.47</b>	ANACIN Tablets Regular 100's <b>\$3.97</b>	DIAL Solid Deodorant All Types 2 oz. <b>\$2.09</b>	SENSODYNE Toothpaste Regular or Fluoride 4 oz. <b>\$2.39</b>
PYCOPAY Nylon Toothbrush All Types <b>\$1.19</b>	<p>Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 West Center Street Manchester</p>	<p>Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.</p>	<p>Lenox Pharmacy 299 East Center Street Manchester</p>
	<p>Kay Drug Co. 14 Main Street East Hartford</p>	<p>Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Avenue Enfield</p>	<p>Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main Street Manchester</p>
<p>EFFECTIVE DATE MAR. 20 - MAR. 22</p>			



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holtbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crockett & Casale



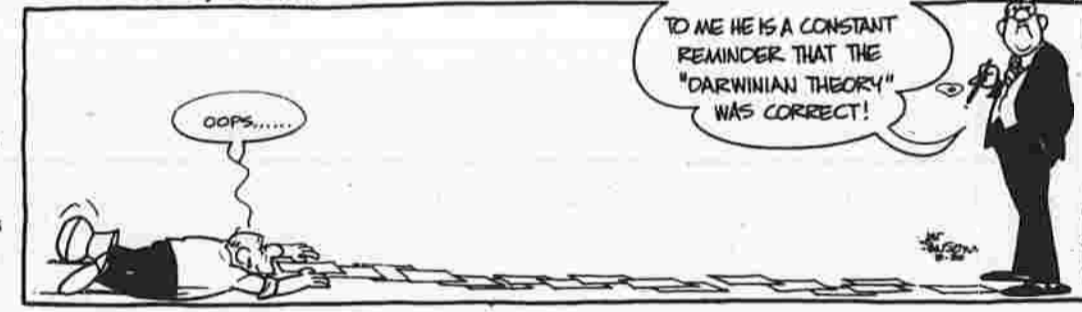
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin



THE BORN LOSER by Art Samsom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



Puzzles

ACROSS 5 English Broadcasters, 7 voyage, 8 Opposed, 9 River nymph, 10 Color a picture, 11 Author of "Fanny Hill", 12 Hawaiian city, 24 Clayey earth, 25 Admirer, 26 Egg (Fr.), 27 Choir voice, 28 In, 29 In, 31 Kind of sign, 32 Scandinavian god, 33 Prohibitor, 34 Powder, 35 Great trick, 36 Great letter, 37 Harvar's rival, 41 Heart part, 42 Acres, 43 Flaming, 45 Horse relative, 47 Burrito into powder, 48 Vagrants, 49 Uncovered, 50 South Seas, 51 Damage, 54 Farm agency, 55 Trickle, 57 Participle and-ing, 58 Idol

Astrograph

March 21, 1986 In the year ahead, you will establish an important friendship with a person who is slightly older than yourself. He will be the type of person who can be counted upon when needed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) People with whom you associate today will hold you in high regard, so it won't be necessary for you to ground flexing your muscles. Just be yourself. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45219.

Bridge

Setting up the ninth trick By James Jacoby Here is a simple little deal with great potential for declarer error, particularly if you try for overtricks. What should be significant is that you start with eight top tricks and need to find only one more to make your game contract. The place to look for it is the club suit. Try the ace of clubs and then lead another. No matter what the distribution of the opponents' club honors, you cannot be prevented from making a second club trick. However, if you do anything other than play the club ace first, you jeopardize making a second club trick. Here, for example, if you wrongly start clubs by leading the club jack from your hand, East will suddenly be able to win three club tricks. Other distributions of club honors could also work badly for you with my 10. (Now a singleton club honor in East's hand would keep you from making a second club trick.)

Thursday TV

- 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (3) Action News (3) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (3) Koolhauser (3) NewsCenter (3) Doctor Who (3) News (3) Kojak (CNN) Sports Tonight (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) Whoopi Goldberg Direct from Broadway The star of 'Color Purple' performs her own new show. (60 min.)

Acrobats have long odyssey from China to U.S. circus

NEW YORK — Kenneth Feld has been negotiating since 1972 to bring acrobats from China to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus — and one of the biggest stumbling blocks has been over what they would eat. Feld, president and producer of the circus, is delighted with the 15 members of the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe who will make their U.S. debut when the 116th edition of the circus opens at Madison Square Garden in New York City on March 25 — but getting them here was no easy feat. "I started back in 1972, after President Nixon went to China and opened up trade and cultural and diplomatic relations. I thought it would be wonderful if we had performers from there. I invited the consulate. When they established an embassy, I called the embassy. I was invited to dinners. I invited them to the circus. "We had this great dialogue and the answer for everything was: 'It is possible.' That means it is possible some time and you hope it is in your lifetime. "I kept at it and late in 1984, at a dinner at the embassy, I finally put my foot on the ground and said I wanted to be old and grey before Chinese performers appear with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. "He was invited to go to China, where he dealt with the China Performing Arts Agency — he called it 'the William Morris Agency of China' and saw all the approximately 100 performers in virtually all the acts of the Shanghai Troupe. "I wanted to do a salute to China — its culture, its history, all the romantic aspects of China," Feld said. "So I turned it into a 25 minute edge of the circus this year. There will be four different acts, an entire parade and spectacle. It will feature the only cast with specially built floats and wagons that turn into stages, and elephant blankets hand-painted to display different parts of China." Feld said the Chinese ar-

Cinema

- HARTFORD Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40 — Dream Child (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Kids of the Solderwood (R) 7:30 — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:30 — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30. EAST HARTFORD Eastview Pub & Cinema — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:30 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:45 — Highlander (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 — Down Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 — West Hartford (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 9:45.

MANCHESTER GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS



BOOK BY MICHAEL STEWART MUSIC & LYRICS BY JERRY HERMAN DIRECTED BY DONNA DUBE COLLETTA

MARCH 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 8:00 P.M. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE TICKETS 246-0690, 644-1354 RESERVED SEATING

SALE \$2 DURING THE BIG BB RB SPECIAL. Come in during Ground Round's Big Rib Special and save \$2 on any of our delicious rib platters. Including: Full Rack of BBQ Ribs, Half Rack with Salsita Steak, Half Rack with Boneless Chicken, New Sweet 'n Sour Ribs, New Half Rack of Sweet 'n Sour Ribs with Chicken Fingers. Bring Your Appetite! 659-0162 Junction of Rts. 2 & 3 3025 Main Street near the Putnam Bridge Gloucester

Advice

Union man's wife wonders if she is getting her dues

DEAR ABBY: John and I are young grandparents. I go to my daughter's home quite often on weekends to baby-sit. We live in New York, my daughter lives in New Jersey.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

John encourages my visits, but he stays home, saying he has business matters to attend to and he has to meet for business. I accepted that because he's very active in his union. One weekend I stayed home with the flu. John was home, too. The phone rang and I answered it. A woman said, "This is Marion. Will you please tell John we're waiting for him!" Then she hung up. I could hear loud music in the background that sounded like she was calling from a party or a bar. When I gave John the message, he turned red and said, "It must have been a wrong number. It reminded me of the time he called me 'June.' My name is Terry. Is this man a sister or a saint?"

GRANDMA TERRY DEAR GRANDMA: If your suspicions are correct, he's a sniper.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Against Tipping" was good but misleading. The IRS does not allow waitresses to pay tax tips they did not get. The current rules are the same as they always were. The waitress is required to keep a daily record of tips and report them to the employer once a month, so that the employer can deduct the proper tax, just as he does on the other wages.

DEAR C.P.A.: I've printed it. I hope my readers are set straight. I am. And thank you for not billing me.

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of introducing people when you don't know their names: As a tennis official for the last 50 years, I've traveled all over the world and met a lot of people, and it's impossible to remember all their names. This is how I handle it: If I'm with a person whose name I don't know comes up to me, I say to the one I don't know, "You've met John Doe, haven't you?" One of them will either say, "Yes," or "No, my name is John Jones — pleased to meet you." If you don't know either person's name (and it happened to me), I say, "You two have met before, I'm sure." One of them will say, "No, my name is Joe Blow," then he extends his hand to the other.

It's never failed me. Just make your statement and shut up, and one of them is sure to say something. It works. Try it. MIKE BLANCHARD, REFEREE EMERITUS, U.S. OPEN TENNIS

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.95 and a long, stamped (38 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Abby, please print this to set your readers straight. OKLAHOMA C.P.A.

Circumcision isn't a must

DEAR DR. GOTT: We are expecting our first child early next year and want to decide whether or not to have a boy, he should be circumcised. Can you tell us what the risks are in this surgery?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Medical opinion seems to have shifted away from routine circumcision. There is no need to circumcise healthy newborn boys, except for parental preference. Circumcised fathers ordinarily want their sons circumcised so that the youngsters will not grow up wondering why they look different from their fathers. Complications of the procedure, although rare, can be disastrous if the circumcision is improperly performed: the sensitive glands at the end of the penis are necessary for adult sexual fulfillment and can very occasionally be injured during surgery.

In the past, when performed in a hospital for nonreligious reasons, circumcision was commonly done by resident doctors or interns. This policy led to problems if the doctor-in-training made a mistake. If today's parents want their child circumcised, I recommend that the simple operation be performed by a qualified surgeon. However, for a normal newborn, there appears to be no compelling medical reason to circumcise.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 82 and in good health. I do not smoke or drink. There is blood in my urine and today my semen was dark red. What is causing this?

DEAR READER: Blood in the urine or semen is always abnormal. It may be caused by blood-clotting problems or by irritation caused by infection, stones or tumors. I think you should see a urologist to determine the source.

Gene therapy offers cure

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Scientists are getting closer to finding a cure for some of man's most destructive hereditary diseases.

Human gene therapy, in which doctors transplant copies of a normal gene into cells of a patient whose own body lacks the gene or has an abnormal gene, may eventually be used to cure patients with cystic fibrosis, various forms of hemophilia, and possibly muscular dystrophy.

best be administered by a dermatologist or plastic surgeon. Some newer techniques, such as skin grafting, show great promise for adults who were scarred by adolescent acne.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I will soon be 78. In the past two months, I've had trouble with a wrist injury and a circulatory problem. I get discouraged because, on the whole, I wonder what the future holds for me. Is there some medication that could brighten my outlook?

DEAR READER: Wrist pain should be no more difficult to treat at 78 than at a younger age. Your question does not supply sufficient information for me to advise you what to do. However, I'm sure your doctor would be capable of diagnosing your problem and suggesting treatment. Arthritis, painful injury or circulatory problems of the wrist are usually treatable once the cause of discomfort has been identified.

What are the benefits of Vitamin E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report tells what's true — and what isn't. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 2897, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Vitamin E.

About Town

Jeannotte elected president

Marie E. Jeannotte of 129 Tanner St., a junior in the nursing program at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, has been elected president of the Connecticut Student Nurses Association, a constituent of the National Student Nurses Association. It is the only professional organization of nursing students. She is also active in the Nursing Club at the university.

Roast beef raises band money

COVENTRY — Coventry grade 75 will sponsor a roast beef dinner Saturday to benefit the Coventry High School Band. The dinner at the Second Congregational Church Community Center on Route 44 will be served in two sittings, at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$6.50 each are being sold by band members. For more information, call William A. Miller at 742-7812.

Illing, Yale singers sing together

Students of Jan Noyes at Illing Junior High School will take part in a benefit concert with the Yale Glee Club April 8 at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. Also performing will be the Kodaly Institute Chamber Singers and children from other public schools. General admission is \$12 and student tickets are \$6. For more information, call 243-4228.

VFW serves breakfast

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will serve breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post, 608 E. Center St. Ham, sausage, eggs, French toast, home fries and juice will be served. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Boosters hold awards night

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior-Senior High Schools will hold a winter sports awards night for the junior high Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. A meal of pizza, salad and dessert will be served followed by the presentation of awards. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be admitted free. Admission for others will be \$2.50 each. The senior high awards night will be April 3.

Good nutrition program set

The Connecticut Dietetics Association will conduct nutrition education tours between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Stop & Shop, 342 Broad St. The tours are part of the cooperative effort of the association, the American Cancer Society and the supermarket chain for National Nutrition Month.

College Notes

Stahl named to list

Kristen Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She is a junior majoring in physical therapy.

is majoring in physical therapy and is a member of the class of 1988.

Eastern honors Finnegan

Timothy R. Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University. He is a member of the class of 1987 and is studying human resources management with an internship in manufacturing with the Frito-Lay Co. in Danville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Finnegan.

Greene serves as Big Brother

William C. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greene of Dale Road, volunteers six to 10 hours a week in the Big Brother-Big Sister program at St. Michael's College, Greene, a senior majoring in business, has become an adopted big brother to a Burlington, Vt., student.

UConn lists Kennedy

Jennifer Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kennedy of 273 Ludlow Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She is majoring in English in the School of Liberal Arts.

Logan honored at university

Renee Logan, daughter of Alfred Logan of Adams Street, has been named to the dean's list at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. She

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

- 2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.
4 Trends: Reflections on a mid-life crisis.
6 Cover Story: John Januszkiewicz of Coventry puts new meaning in the phrase, "Press the flesh."
9 Profiles: Lisa Collier. Mailbox: Our readers comment.
10 Sexuality: Most husbands and wives remain faithful, a study in the Kinsey Report shows.
11 Exercise: You can fight flab while you sit at your desk.
12 At the Movies: Freddy is nasty and nice... Film capsules.
13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules for Saturday and Sunday.
21 Music: How teens learn to Rush... Turntable tips.
22 On the Road: All you need to find mpg is a full tank.
23 The Image Workshop: Put some splash into your wardrobe with accessories.
24 On the House: A young couple show off their apartment in the Ribbon Mill.
27 The Curious Shopper: Consumers sometimes find "easy to open" isn't.
28 Insights into Childhood: Kids need to learn that their beds are safe.
29 Medicine: Facing surgery without fear.
30 Dining In: Iceberg is just the tip of the lettuce.
31 Dining Out: Restaurant critic Sondra Astor Stave visits Adams Mill.

Manchester Herald "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Phony franchise deals part some fools and their money

A review of franchising under the supervision of the Federal Trade Commission is under way. The FTC has opened a 60-day comment period during which you can offer your opinions and explain your experiences if you've invested or considered investing in a franchise. This is and will be your chance to speak up. Don't miss it!



Sylvia Porter

The boom is on in franchising. Tens of thousands are seizing on the franchise as a way to build a business of their own — and countless numbers are dooming themselves to a future of bitterness and poverty by taking on risks they cannot afford while they throw in money way beyond their capacity to repay. The whole field is in an upsurge.

But fraud in franchising is exploding along with the boom in the business. Phony franchise deals easily exceed \$500 million a year, according to estimates by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the North American Securities Association. The swindle deals merely intensify the risks in franchising itself.

Meanwhile, legitimate franchise activity swells. Franchises of all kinds employed 5.7 million in 1984 and will probably employ 6.3 million by the end of 1986. More than 476,000 outlets will ring up sales exceeding \$270 billion, predicts the Commerce Department's franchise expert, Andrew Kosteka.

City pays homage to wrong man

PONCE, Puerto Rico (UPI) — City officials laid out the red carpet for a man they mistakenly believed to be Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, leading the visitor and a growing entourage of reporters on a grand tour of the town.

Mistaken by a Puerto Rican government official, Ponce officials accompanied the unexpected visitor on the tour of their city, which bills itself as "the pearl of the south."

There was only one hitch — the visitor wasn't Seaga, but Jamaican Minister Without Portfolio Oswald Haning, a member of the Jamaican leader's advance team. Seaga was to arrive in San Juan today for a conference on the Caribbean Basin.

The confusion developed after a Puerto Rican State Department official asked Ponce officials for help during the Jamaican prime minister's visit. The request came as Haning toured the Ponce Art Museum.



no one can make a franchisee read the disclosure documents, although you should. And you should definitely be tipped off if a "franchiser" tells you that you don't need any disclosure material because state law doesn't require it. (Several states do have tough disclosure and registration laws and the FTC covers all franchisees, everywhere.)

The FTC does not require any estimate of what you, the franchisee, will earn. But if you do receive an estimate, it must be documented.

Review the documents thoroughly with your lawyer or adviser. And now to the second point: Study yourself.

"Are you mentally and physically attuned to the business?" Alfred J. Modica rhetorically asked my research associate, Ellen Herman. "Before you buy a franchise, work part-time in the business. Use vacation time if you have to. You'll learn whether you can take the pace and maintain the interest."

"Suppose you are used to earning two or three times what you can expect in the first year or two," Modica, director of management at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and an expert on franchising, says. "It's easy to say you'll get by on less, but hard to change a lifestyle." For one thing, you have fixed overhead that can't always be whittled down.

If you think franchising will fit into your future, get a copy of the Commerce Department's 19th annual "Franchise Opportunities Handbook." The current edition, listing offerings of 1,318 companies, costs \$15 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. It's worth every cent.



Wearing necklaces for fair

Jennie Burnett of 88 Spruce St., Amy Jones of 48 Hollister St. and Amy's doll will wear necklaces like the ones Burnett will sell at the Manchester High School industrial education department's craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Other rings and necklaces she made are also displayed. She will be one of 75 professional craftsmen at the free fair, a benefit for the Connie McCurry Scholarship Fund. Food will be sold and free child care available.

Treatment helps leukemia patients

BOSTON (UPI) — Combining an anti-cancer drug with an anti-rejection drug can significantly improve the chances of survival for leukemia victims who undergo bone marrow transplants, researchers said today.

A study of 93 leukemia patients found that combining two drugs greatly reduced the incidence of "graft versus host disease," in which the transplanted bone marrow attacks the patient's vital organs.

Researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle found that patients who received only cyclosporine were four times more likely to die from the disease than those who also received methotrexate, an anti-cancer agent that also helps suppress the body's immune system.

Dr. Rainer Storb, who headed the study published in The New England Journal of Medicine, said researchers were uncertain why the drugs worked better in combination. But they suspected the drugs complemented each other somehow.

Leukemia is a cancer of the parts of the body that produce blood, such as bone marrow. Victims usually succumb to infections, such as pneumonia. Only about 40 percent of leukemia patients can find suitable donors for bone marrow transplants, in which victims receive healthy marrow to replace the diseased marrow.

Of the 50 patients treated only with cyclosporine in the study, 19 died, including 14 from graft lymphoblastic leukemia and chronic myelocytic leukemia, but Storb said the results indicate such treatment would be effective for victims suffering from other forms of leukemia.

The researchers estimated an 80 percent survival rate of at least 1 1/2 years after the transplant operation for patients who received both drugs compared to only 55 percent for those who received only one drug.

The study involved adult patients suffering from acute non-lymphoblastic leukemia and

The hanging judges

The town of Manchester's art teachers are hanging an exhibition of work done by public school students from kindergarten through 12th grade. The show will be displayed in the windows of D&L's Manchester Parkade store for two weeks. From left are Elinor Dolan, department chairman for elementary school art, Doti Dienst, a teacher at Washington and Bowers schools; and Mariane McKenzie, a teacher at Keeney Street and Martin schools.

Orchids need pampering

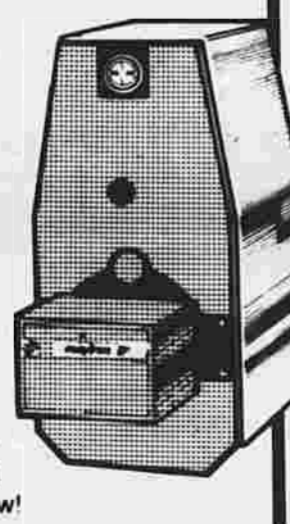
NEW YORK (AP) — The orchid, a symbol of luxury, is pampered in special planes as it travels around the world. Each week, some 50,000 blooms of orchids are shipped by Emery Worldwide to Europe, the Orient and the United States in climate-controlled, pressurized sections of its planes' cargo bays.

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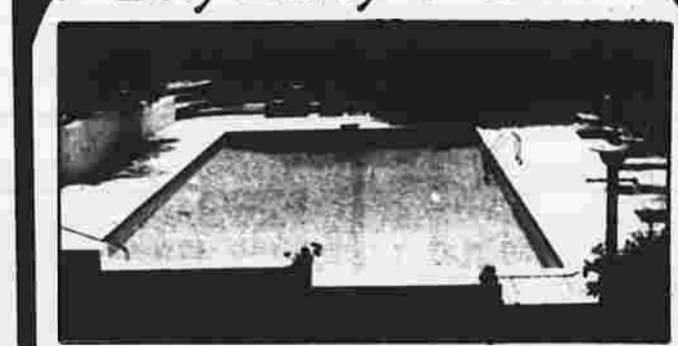
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELEANOR M. WILSON, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 13, 1988, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 16, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Ross Wilson Mazzer, 141 Brookfield St., Manchester, CT 06040 643-6243

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION. At a Public Hearing held on March 16, 1988, in Andover, Connecticut, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously to approve the modification of the Zoning Ordinance...

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION. Kenneth Lester, Chairman. Suzanne Downer, Vice-Chairman. 628-42

Today is great day... and Classified is a great way... to sell something! 643-2711.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSE M. LUZZI, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 13, 1988, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 16, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Frank E. Nollizzi, Jr., 12 Schollar Rd., Manchester, CT 06040 643-6243

## LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT. Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 8-20 and 8-201 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, you are hereby notified that a caucus will be held on April 11, 1988 at 9:00 a.m., at Town Office Building, School Rd., Andover to endorse candidates for election to the General Assembly...

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE OF ANDOVER. Chairperson: Christer Kowalek. 627-42

## INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until April 5, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

## GYM EQUIPMENT FOR MANCHESTER POLICE DEPT.

120 POUNDS OF FILLS/STORAGE UNIT FOR MARY CHENEY LIBRARY

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and will accept applications from all qualified persons without regard to race, sex, age or religion. Plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER. 623-42

## PETS AND SUPPLIES

30 Gallon Fish Tank with accessories. Also 3 sharks and 2 angelfish. 289-1022 evenings.

Free - Benli Type dog. Good with children, 12 years old. 646-9179 after 5:30pm.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Brokasonic Cordless Phone with memory. \$35. 643-6801.

8 Sections used stockade fence, 6' x 8' with post. \$75 for all. 643-1938.

13% width-2 for 286 MUST be picked up at the Manchester Police Office before 11 A.M. ONLY.

1976 Gremlin - 49,000 miles, new exhaust, automatic, good running condition. \$1,000. 649-8874.

1978 Datsun 710 - 1987 wagon, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2,000. 643-9730, please leave message.

1979 Renault LeCar - Needs clutch. Otherwise in good condition. \$200 or best offer. 742-8738.

## TAG SALES

Top Sale - Rain or shine. Saturday & Sunday, 9am-5pm. 623 Keeney Street, Manchester.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The fiduciary is: James E. Blanchfield, III, 238 Old Corners Rd., Chatham, MA 02533 643-6243

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KIT 'N' CARLYE by Larry Wright

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER. 623-42

## Automotive

### CARS FOR SALE

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger - Good running condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 647-9922 between 9-5pm.

To Settis Estate - 1983 Olds Firenza, 4 cycle, 3 door coupe. 50,000 miles. Loaded with CB, 649-7668.

1971 Volvo 145 F Station Wagon, automatic, excellent running condition & 1972 Volvo station wagon, 4 speed, use for parts. \$1,800 for both or best offer. Call 742-7784 after 5pm.

1976 Gremlin - 49,000 miles, new exhaust, automatic, good running condition. \$1,000. 649-8874.

1978 Datsun 710 - 1987 wagon, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2,000. 643-9730, please leave message.

1979 Renault LeCar - Needs clutch. Otherwise in good condition. \$200 or best offer. 742-8738.

### TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

1980 Chevy Clifton - Blue. Automatic, air, high miles. Good condition. \$1,195. Call 646-2796.

1980 Chevy X17 - 80,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. 646-7392 or 646-7995.

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle - 3 speed automatic. Very good condition. New paint job. \$750. 646-1352.

1979 Ford Cuba Van - Runs great, body needs work. \$1,200 or best offer. See at Al Siefert's, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Motorcycle Insurance - Get Protection! Ride with AAA Coverage. Competitive rates for all riders. Discounts for experienced riders & riders with prior insurance. Special rates for older riders with touring bikes. For a no obligation quote, call AAA Insurance at 646-7296.

What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day.

INVESTMENT TO BID - The Manchester Public Schools seeks bids for a SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER for the 1988-89 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 2, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 43 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 643-6243

The fiduciary is: Frank P. Ruff, 132 Cooper St., Manchester, CT 06040 643-6243

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF HENRIETTA M. RUFF, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on March 17, 1988, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before June 20, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.

The fiduciary is: Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk. 643-6243

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE OF HEARING - ESTATE OF JAMES H. DEL GRECO, DECEASED Pursuant to an order of Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, dated March 15, 1988, a hearing will be held on an application for the appointment of a receiver for the real estate located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford as its sole application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 21, 1988 at 9:00 A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk. 643-6243

## 91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Chevette - 4 speed, standard transmission, 45,000 miles. \$1,800. Call 643-9043 after 6pm.

1973 Mustang - 6 cylinder automatic, power steering. Runs, but needs work. \$250. Call 643-7237 after 8pm.

1968 Pontiac Lemans - Air, all new tires. Great candidate. \$2,500 or best offer. 646-8030.

1980 Chevy Clifton - Blue. Automatic, air, high miles. Good condition. \$1,195. Call 646-2796.

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## 93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS

1973 Volkswagen Camper - Good condition. \$1,500. Call 742-845.

## 94 MOTORCYCLES/POPEDS

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD - Excellent condition. 6,500 miles. 742-8643.

## 97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Four almost new 165R13 radial tires. 3 on Toyota rims. \$150. 643-4600.

Truck Cap for 8 foot bed, blue. Excellent condition. \$200. 644-2124.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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