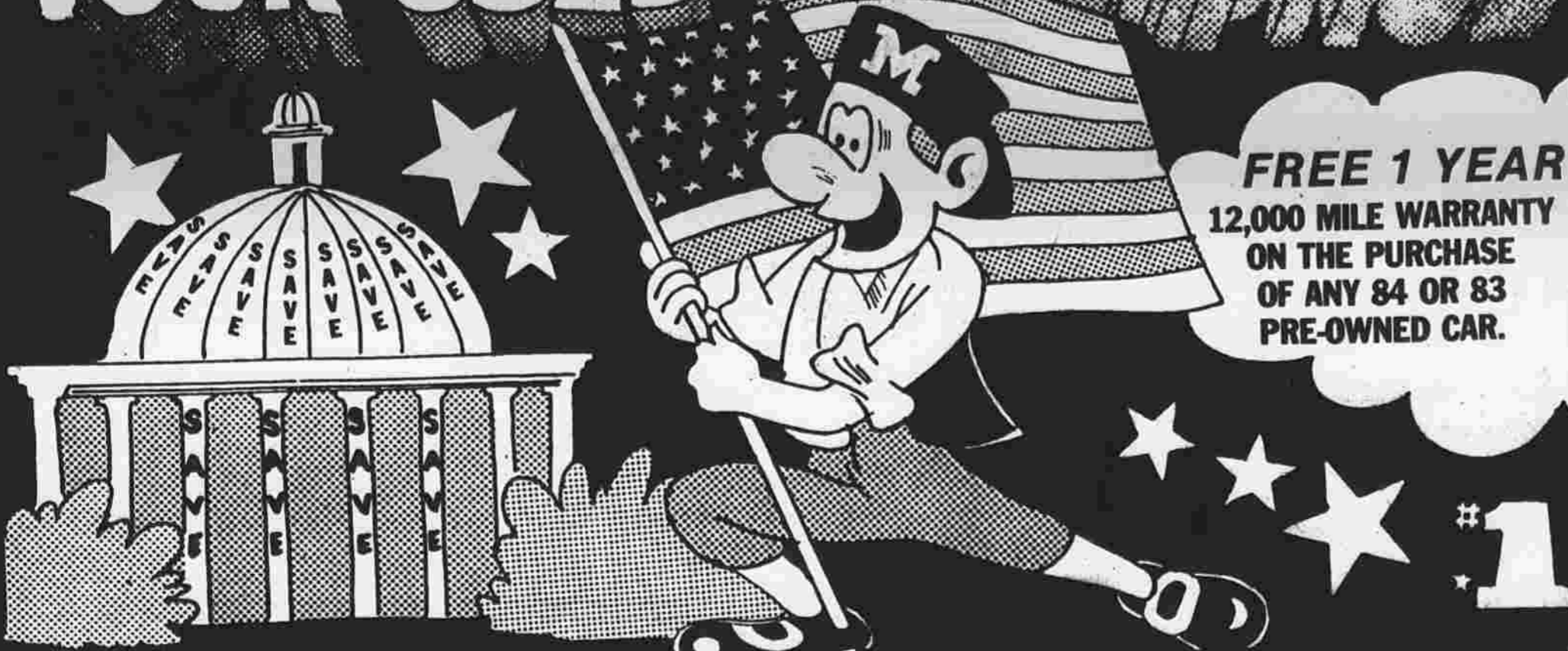


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83 FORD ESCORT Red, AM/FM Stereo, 4 spd, Radial Tires, only 34,000 miles WAS \$5,500 IS \$4,905	82 MAZDA GLC WAS \$5,500 IS \$4,950	83 CELICA GTS Silver, 5 Spd, p/steering, p/door locks, electric roof, cassette W/equalizer, 33K miles. \$10,395	75 MERCURY MONTGO WAS \$2,500 IS \$980	81 MAZDA GLC Luxury, one owner, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo. \$4,595	81 FORD GRANADA WAS \$5,795 IS \$4,970
82 CADILLAC DEVILLE WAS \$13,500 IS \$12,460	81 FORD ESCORT Blue, 4 spd, AM/FM Stereo \$4,295	82 BUICK CENTURY WAS \$7,250 IS \$7,280	81 MAZDA GLC Beautiful Bronze, Wagon, AM/FM, Luggage Rack, Radial Tires, Sharp Shape WAS \$5,795 IS \$5,245	81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON WAS \$4,995 IS \$3,480	81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$11,500 IS \$10,380
80 TOYOTA COROLLA Brown, auto, air \$4,995	81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$10,450 IS \$9,840	75 FORD F/150 PICKUP Only 41,000 miles, Brown, Automatic \$2,995	81 MAZDA GLC WAS \$5,600 IS \$4,990	78 MERCURY COUGAR Yellow, p/roof, p/windows, air, auto. \$3,595	82 HONDA ACCORD \$4,995

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MANCHESTER

Crestfield says talks would break labor law ... page 3

FOCUS

New cat vaccine no best seller yet ... page 11

U.S./WORLD

Docs may discharge Bill Schroeder soon ... page 2

WEATHER

Some clouds tonight; breezy, mild Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Traffic changes proposed

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Manchester State Bank will consider a proposal made Wednesday by town officials to add traffic signals on Main Street at Forest and Maple streets to the downtown reconstruction plan, Public Works Director George Kandra and the bank's attorney said today.

The town also discussed with the bank two other options — a traffic signal only at Maple Street and no lights at all, as proposed in the plan as presented at a public hearing in early January, Kandra said. The recent proposal, for two traffic signals was the one most discussed and being considered by bank officials, Kandra said, however, that option is not final.

The Boston Red Sox are now back in the big time — at least as far as the team payroll is concerned. So reports columnist Peter Gammons of The Boston Globe, whose weekly baseball column begins today in the Manchester Herald.

Year-round, Gammons has the latest in baseball information. He knows there's often more action in front-office politics than there is on the playing field — especially with snow on the ground.

Bears and friends

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

Manchester resident Vincent Chen, 3, hangs on to the ear of a friend Wednesday at a teddy bear picnic and yard at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. Eighteen children between three and five years old brought their teddy bears to the special vacation-week event, which featured games, music and crafts.

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Look ahead in education, Hay tells businessmen

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Educators should continue to focus on the basics, but with an eye on the future, Manchester English teacher LeRoy Hay told a audience of business and education officials Wednesday.

Hay participated in a panel discussion of the state's public education system as part of Connecticut Business Day, an event sponsored by business and industry groups at the Parkview Hilton hotel.

Hay predicted that if schools adapt to the changing society, America will be the "pre-eminent information age power, not the preparing children for that age."

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No accord on merit pay

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — State education officials, in a panel discussion Wednesday, disagreed on the issue of merit pay as a means of improving teaching quality.

Hay predicted that if schools adapt to the changing society, America will be the "pre-eminent information age power, not the preparing children for that age."

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4th quarter GNP shows good finish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross national product grew at a strong 4.9 percent annual rate during the last three months of 1984, a full percentage point stronger than previously reported, the Commerce Department said today.

The revised GNP figure benefited chiefly from better trade balances than were used in the previous calculation, the department said.

The fourth quarter has displayed a rags-to-riches history on paper as the government keeps discovering new strength since the original "flash estimate" of an anemic 2.8 percent progress.

The Boston Red Sox are now back in the big time — at least as far as the team payroll is concerned. So reports columnist Peter Gammons of The Boston Globe, whose weekly baseball column begins today in the Manchester Herald.

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eye on the future

LEROY HAY

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Haydon looks to walk

Schroeder might be discharged soon

By Brian Malloy
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder, free of a troublesome fever but prevented by television crews from taking another wheelchair jaunt outdoors, may be discharged from the hospital next week, doctors say.

Murray Haydon, the only other person living on a permanent artificial heart, might be able to get out of bed today, said Dr. Alan Lansing, chief medical spokesman for the Humana Heart Institute.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted both men's mechanical hearts and the world's first in 1982, scrawpled plans to watch when television cameras were in the room.

Haydon, 58, a retired auto assembly line worker from Louisville, continued his steady improvement and was able to sit up in bed again Wednesday and dangle his legs over the side.

Lansing said Haydon is spending most of his time sleeping off the effects of anesthetic. His wife, Juanita, in the first interview with Haydon's family, said that has made it difficult to talk at length with her husband.



HEART PATIENT BILL SCHROEDER visits with wife Margaret

Peopletalk



Look for the Huston label

John Huston's latest work isn't a movie but a wine bottle label for Chateau Mouton Rothschild. Huston's painting for the label was commissioned by Baron Philippe de Rothschild and graces the winery's most recent release, the 1982 vintage. It pictures a leaping ram — the Mouton Rothschild symbol — between a red sun and a bunch of grapes.

Huston, whose most recent directorial effort was "Under the Volcano," joins Salvador Dali, Henry Moore, Marc Chagall, Picasso, Robert Motherwell and Andy Warhol among the artists who the baron has commissioned to paint labels.

Quiche eaters need not apply

Rosemary Daniell, who has written a book about her bed-hopping adventures in search of macho men, says blue-collar men make better lovers. She's not the least enamored of men who take a "cerebral, intellectual approach," saying they all have sexual problems.

Jennifer plays Mahalia

Jennifer Holliday, who will play Mahalia Jackson in the upcoming national tour of "Sing, Mahalia, Sing," poses with director George Faison Wednesday. The new musical will deal with the life of the gospel singer.

World series revisited

A Detroit-area radio station is trying to help Jeremy Levin, the Cable News Network reporter who was held hostage in Lebanon for 11 months, catch up with what's been going on in his home state.

Crossing Rivers

Joan Rivers's refrain of "can we talk" may be drowned out by protests from telephone operators in Atlanta Saturday. The Communications Workers of America union claims Rivers was a little too snide in bad-mouthing telephone operators last year in an ad for MCI Communications, which does not employ operators.

The union, which represents 650,000 telecommunications members worldwide, claims Rivers accepted a challenge to work a day as an operator but later reneged on the promise. The CWA announced its plans to picket her Atlanta appearance at the AFL-CIO's winter meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1985 with 313 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its new phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Mexican revolutionary and military commander Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna in 1797; Roman Catholic Cardinal John Henry Newman in 1801; American educator Alice Freeman Palmer in 1855; Spanish flamenco guitarist Andres Segovia in 1893; and poet and author W.H. Auden in 1907.

On this date in history:

In 1878, the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Company published the first phone directory. It listed 50 subscribers.

In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated 37 years after the start of construction.

In 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was assassinated at a rally in New York City.

In 1975, Judge John Sirica sentenced former Nixon administration officials John Mitchell, H.R. Haldean and John Ehrlichman to prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

In 1983, former Vice President Walter Mondale announced he would seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.



Today in history

On Feb. 21, 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was assassinated at a rally in New York City. He is seen here being wheeled from the Audubon Ballroom following the shooting.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. High in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Breezy and mild with the high from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. High in the 30s north and 30s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of snow after midnight over all but southwest portions. Temperatures remaining in the 20s and 30s. Chance of rain extreme south and rain, snow or mixed precipitation likely elsewhere Friday. High in the mid 30s north to upper 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High in the 20s north and 30s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of snow after midnight over all but southwest portions. Temperatures remaining in the 20s and 30s. Rain or mixed rain and snow likely north and mountain areas. Chance of rain elsewhere Friday. High in the mid 30s north to upper 40s south.

Vermont: Clouding up this afternoon. Becoming breezy this afternoon with a chance of flurries north. Chilly. Highs in the 30s. Tonight breezy and cool with showers and flurries likely. Lows 25 to 35. Friday breezy and mild with showers likely high in the 40s.

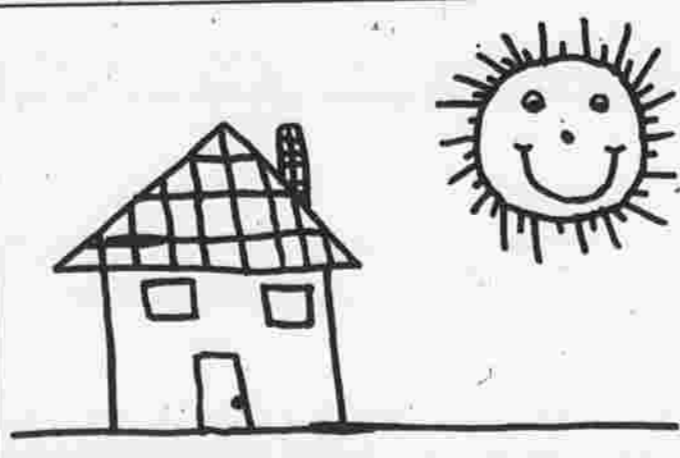
Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Saturday. Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High temperatures in the 40s Saturday, from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and from the 20s to the low 30s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday. Mild Saturday. Highs 40 to 50. Lows in the 30s. Cooler Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday. Lows 20 to 30 Saturday morning dropping to zero to 10 north and teens south by Monday morning. Highs 40 to 50 Saturday cooling to the 30s and 30s Sunday and Monday.

Long Island Sound
The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:
Winds becoming south 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon. Southwest 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and 12 knots to 20 knots Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today through Friday. Weather fair today and tonight. Cloudy Friday. Average wave heights 2 feet or less today and tonight.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Naples, Fla. Today's low was 13 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.



A day to smile about

Today, sunny. High in the mid 40s. Wind variable becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Friday: breezy and mild. Becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Saturday cloudy with a chance of rain. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Hillier, 9, of 79 Anasidi Rd., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows moist air pulled northward from the Gulf of Mexico producing widespread cloudiness from Texas to the Great Lakes region. Frontal clouds are visible over the Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain region, the Southern and Central Plains, the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 49(67), Boston 34(53), Chicago 31(46), Cleveland 38(53), Dallas 50(68), Denver 24(44), Duluth 19(34), Houston 60(78), Jacksonville 44(74), Kansas City 32(50), Little Rock 51(68), Los Angeles 33(51), Miami 68(78), Minneapolis 22(40), New Orleans 55(76), New York 39(55), Phoenix 51(70), St. Louis 41(54), San Francisco 40(53), Seattle 42(55), Washington 38(62).

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Manchester In Brief

Hydro bids being sought

Proposals for construction of a hydropower facility at Union Pond dam will be taken March 26 by Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City, a partner with the town in plans to use power generated by the water flowing out of Union Pond to produce electricity.

Police meeting is postponed

A meeting of police union representatives with Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber originally set for Friday has been postponed to Wednesday. The meeting was called off because of an impasse over a contract and are headed for binding arbitration.

MMH hosts series

"Financial Concerns of the Elderly" and "Facing the Loss of a Love" will be discussed March 4 and 11, respectively, as part of a seven-part series on aging being sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital for adult children of aging parents.

Tech offers trades class

The Howell Center Regional Vocational Technical School has introduced a new program for students with special interests and abilities in the trades.

School registration set

The Manchester public schools' kindergarten registration for September has been scheduled for March 8 and March 9 from 3 to 4 p.m. each day at the administration offices at 45 North Street.

Bank head taps Agostinelli

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf has appointed Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, as a state representative to the Conference of State Bank Supervisors.

Crestfield says negotiations would be illegal

By Kathy Gorman
Herald Reporter

The Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home could violate labor laws if it began negotiating with a union that its employees voted to have represent them, an attorney representing the home's management said in a brief submitted this week to the National Labor Relations Board.

Because NLRB precedent casts doubt on the legal standing of the union's parent, the nursing home should not recognize the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, until the status of the national union is resolved, Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer argued in the 17-page brief filed in the board's Hartford office.

The nursing home suffered a setback on its other objections when the NLRB hearing officer revoked its subpoena for union records that included newsletters and sample ballots from the AFL-CIO affiliation referendum.

Scheer said the revocation prejudiced the nursing home's case because the hearing officer would have to base his decision on an incomplete record.

He argued that Crestfield-Fenwood employees were coerced as to what union they were voting on.

Brown testified that the organizing drive at Crestfield-Fenwood began in July of August 1984 before the new AFL-CIO charter went into effect on Oct. 1. A petition for a union election was filed in late October.

Lawyer transfers property

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano, who is being sued by the family of a man who died in an automobile accident they accuse Pagano of causing, has turned over his financial interest in his house and law offices to his ex-wife and law partner, town records show.

The family of David Charest was granted a \$25 million attachment last year against Pagano's house and his interest in the Center Street law offices and his partnership with Bruce S. Beck. The attachment was granted pending the resolution of a civil suit the Charests have brought against Pagano in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Authority won't seek funds

The Manchester Housing Authority reaffirmed its decision Wednesday night not to ask the Town of Manchester for \$13,500 that the books of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development say the town owes.

The tenants' advocacy group that meets tonight does not have a formal title. A story on page 3 Wednesday was incorrect.

But Todd said he believes the new owners of the property take on the burden of the attachment.

Pagano sold part of his interest in the law offices at 47 Center St. to Beck for \$74,475, town property records show, and turned the rest over to his wife, Elba R. Pagano. She sold it to Beck for about \$41,000, records show.

Elba Pagano filed for divorce after the May 19 record, court records show.

Pagano also gave her interest in the house they shared at 369 Porter St. as a result of the fatal accident.

Pagano currently faces disbarment proceedings in Hartford Superior Court, an action brought by the chief state's attorney's office. Judge Mary Aspell last week denied a motion by Pagano's attorneys to dismiss the disciplinary action against Pagano, but no date has been set for a court hearing on the case.

Under the Section 8 program, qualified tenants find their own rental units and pay only 30 percent of their adjusted gross income for rent. The rest of the rent is paid by federal subsidy. There are 62 families waiting for such housing and 172 families now placed in subsidized rentals.

The commissioners decided against insulating water heaters at Mayfair Gardens and installing water saver shower heads because money for the work is not available.

Shanley said Connecticut Natural Gas Co. will study the possibility of using excess heat generated at its Bluefield Drive building to generate electricity.

She also said the authority will apply for HUD funds to solve a flooding problem in the basements at Westhill.

But Scheer said that if the new union was formed improperly, it would not matter that the nursing home employees joined it after the fact.

"To allow the union's unlawful conduct to go unremedied would also promote inconsistent labor policy," he said in the brief. "The effect of such a ruling would be to hold that unions need not be concerned with rights of employees so long as they arise in an 'R' case with 'yet-to-be represented' employees as opposed to a 'C' case with 'already represented' employees."

Some institutions whose employees have been represented by District 1199 for several years have withdrawn their recognition of the union as a result of the disaffiliation from the RWDSU. Scheer said the nursing home would appeal any decision against its objections. The union will also probably appeal if it loses, he said.

Neither attorney John M. Creane of Milford, who represented the union at the Feb. 11 hearing, nor Fox could be reached for comment today.

An appeal would be heard by the NLRB in Washington and could significantly delay the outcome of the case, Scheer said. "I don't think it's to anybody's advantage," he said of a possible delay.

Nutrilow test

Three-year-old Carrie Howe looks unhappy as blood is drawn from her finger this morning by Kathy Chmielecki, a registered nurse from Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. Carrie is held by her mother, Nancy Howe. The procedure is done on a regular basis to determine the blood and iron counts of children participating in the USDA's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children — known as WIC. The program offices recently moved to the YWCA.

For the Record

The headline on a story Wednesday about the Eighth Utilities District budget incorrectly included the amount of the current fiscal 1984-85 district budget. District directors have not yet set a total for next year's spending plan.

The tenants' advocacy group that meets tonight does not have a formal title. A story on page 3 Wednesday was incorrect.

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Water and sewer head calls for many capital projects

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Water and Sewer division has suggested four capital-improvement projects totaling a little more than \$1.5 million in the next fiscal year and a little more than \$5 million over the next six years.

The improvements will be evaluated by General Manager Robert Weiss before being sent on to the Board of Directors, which must pass a budget for fiscal 1985-86 by early May. The fiscal year begins July 1.

Among the projects suggested by the division are several expected to improve water distribution service. One of them is a request for \$45,000 a year to eliminate dead ends in water lines, one cause of bad taste in water.

Other projects are suggested for future work on the distribution system.

The division is supported by revenues from water users.

Here are the projects according to the priorities given them by the water division:

• \$74,900 in the next fiscal year for oversized pipe already installed in eight town streets. The division pays the added cost when developers are required to install pipe larger than that needed by the development.

• \$187,000 in the next fiscal year for a 12-inch water line on Tolland Turnpike (Assessment against benefiting property owners would pay \$153,700 of the cost.)

• \$5,000 next year to retrofit five chemical feed pumps at the Cooper Hill water treatment plant so that they can be used in the new plant at Globe Hollow.

• \$30,625 in each of the next six fiscal years to replace water meters with new ones. The new meters, according to the water

division, reduce the amount of water which is unaccounted for and thus not paid for. The new meters can be read from the outside of the buildings.

• \$22,500 in the next fiscal year to install pressure-reducing valves at four locations to allow water to flow from the middle-elevation zone to the low-elevation zone and control that flow. Present valves at the site operate only fully open or fully closed, which causes extreme flow reverses in the system, according to the department.

• \$270,000 in the next fiscal year to build a new water division garage to replace the one lost when the division moved from its Charter Oak Street location. The 89-by-54-foot building would house 10 vehicles in 3,500 square feet and would provide 1,000 square feet for storage of equipment for a study

to locate the source of contaminants in the New State Road aquifer. A water division report says volatile organic chemicals are present in the water in increasing concentrations and may exceed the federal standards "in the not-too-distant future."

• \$67,600 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, \$154,500 in the 1986-87, \$4,000 in 1987-88, and \$12,000 in 1988-89 next to repair dams and to maintain brush control around reservoirs.

• \$225,000 in each of the next six years to replace about 7,500 feet of water main each year. The division says that under the replacement program it will take 29 years to replace all of the 4-inch main in the system with larger pipe.

• \$30,300 in the next fiscal year, \$39,200 in 1986-87, and \$32,700 in fiscal 1987-88 for replacement of two vehicles in each year.

• \$14,200 in the next year to buy a second truck for use in the installation of meters.

• \$14,200 in the next year to replace a 1973 vehicle.

• \$15,000 in the next year for a forklift to use at the new water treatment plant to stack chemicals higher so that they can be bought in larger quantities at lower cost.

• \$15,400 in the next year for a hillside mower with a cab that remains horizontal no matter how steep the grade being mowed.

• \$45,000 in each of the next six years to eliminate dead ends in water lines. The division says the proposed work will take 19 years at \$45,000 a year.

• \$225,000 in each of the next six years to clean and line water mains. At the projected rate it will take 20 years to clean and line all unlined mains of 6-inch diameter or larger. Smaller mains will be

replaced under a different program.

• \$2,500 in fiscal 1986-87, \$8,000 in fiscal 1987-88, and \$9,500 in each of the following two fiscal years to replace vehicles.

• \$19,000 in the next fiscal year and \$11,000 in fiscal 1986-87 to buy 53 acres of land in the Roaring Brook watershed to avoid residential development and installation of septic tanks.

• \$30,000 in fiscal 1986-87, \$84,000 in fiscal 1988-89 to pay the cost of oversized pipe to be installed in Wetherell Street, Keene Street, and Shallowbrook Lane.

• \$18,500 in the next fiscal year to install new equipment in the Woodhaven booster station in Glastonbury. The division says pumps are inadequate and there is no monitoring to tell whether they are working.

• \$6,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a personal computer to improve data storage, retrieval and analysis.

• \$14,200 in fiscal 1986-87, \$12,800 in fiscal 1988-89, and \$6,200 in fiscal 1989-90 to replace old police cruisers as vehicles for meter readers.

• \$350,000 in fiscal 1986-87 to

replace a 12-inch water line in downtown Main Street with a 16-inch line.

• \$19,500 next year and \$4,500 in fiscal 1988-89 for new pumps in the Highland Street booster station to meet future demands in the high-elevation water distribution zone.

• \$30,000 next year to buy land for a storage tank in the Hilltown Road area to be constructed in about 1990 for future water demand in the low-elevation distribution zone.

• \$13,000 in fiscal 1986-87, \$50,000 in 1987-88, \$22,000 in 1988-89, \$10,000 in 1989-90, and \$20,000 in 1990-91 to excavate reservoirs to increase their capacity and improve water quality.

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PZC OKs Lydall Woods change

By Kathy Gorman
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night approved minor changes in the layout of parts of the 168-unit Lydall Woods condominium development off Lydall Street.

The commission also granted developer Jack Davis an inland wetlands permit in connection with the subdivision.

But commission members told Davis to update his plans to reflect the portion of the four-phase development already approved by the PZC. The commission tabled a request for approval of the entire plan of development for Lydall Woods pending the submission of new maps.

Plans presented by Davis Wednesday for the resubdivision of the third and fourth phases failed to show the subdivision as originally approved by the PZC.

Acting PZC Chairman Ronald H. Gates told Davis that the maps could cause confusion once filed in the town clerk's office unless plans showing the original subdivision were also included.

An engineer for A.R. Lombardi Associates of Vernon who represented the developer told the commission that the lot lines would probably be changed frequently as customers asked for a certain type of unit.

The resubdivision approved Wednesday did not affect the number of lots or units in the two phases. Plans still call for 60 units on 36 lots.

During a public hearing on the resubdivision plans, two property owners near the development said they were concerned about its possible effect on the water table in the area. If the water table were lowered, it could affect wells in the area or cause drainage problems, they said.

"If it adversely affected, we're all in big trouble," said one man. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini reported that several other neighbors had complained of flooding. Those problems were traced to inadequate drainage systems, he said.

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The Lydall Woods resubdivision was the only item considered by PZC Wednesday. Two other items originally on the PZC's agenda were withdrawn at the developers' request.

Pellegrini said that John Lenti removed plans for a 62-lot subdivision off Gardner Street from the agenda to give engineers more time to include road improvements on the plans.

The subdivision was approved five years ago by the PZC but never built.

General Digital Corp. of East Hartford also withdrew an application for an inland wetlands permit for office construction in the Buckland Industrial Park. The company's engineers thought plans could be redrawn to reduce any disturbance of the wetlands, Pellegrini said.

The computer and electronics firm is planning to build a 20,000-square-foot office building and a 4,400-square-foot exercise facility on the site. Those plans have already been approved by the PZC.

"There are no big problems," Pellegrini said of the withdrawal of the two applications.

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Fire chief lists needs

Among the capital improvement proposals the Board of Directors will evaluate when it considers the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 are four from the Town of Manchester Fire Department, whose budget is supported by taxes in the town fire district.

Here are the fire department capital improvement proposals in the priority order given them by Fire Chief John Rivosa:

• \$40,000 in each of the next two fiscal years toward the eventual replacement of a 500-gallon pumper truck. The directors have

already already set aside \$40,000 toward the \$120,000 estimated cost of the truck.

• \$15,000 in the next fiscal year to replace the 1977 chassis on the department's rescue truck.

• \$6,000 next year for a new roof on the fire station at Spruce Street. The station is used for storage and a maintenance shop.

• \$13,000 next year to replace a service truck with a new three-quarter-ton pickup truck with four-wheel drive. The vehicle is used for brush fires, snow plowing, and general uses.

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Specially formulated to promote superior germination of seeds. Lightweight.

SAVE \$3.88
Mini Greenhouse with Humidome
3.88 Our Reg. 4.99
72 cells complete with 11"x21" watered tray. Get a jump on Spring. Start your seeds now.

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SAVE \$1.17
HOFFMAN 4 Qt. Seed Starter Mix
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Specially formulated to promote superior germination of seeds. Lightweight.

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72 cells complete with 11"x21" watered tray. Get a jump on Spring. Start your seeds now.

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OPINION

An unbecoming performance over New Zealand

Small islands have an unsettling effect on the people in charge of American foreign policy. The conquest of Grenada has already been inscribed in the annals of heroism but the outcome of our clash with mighty New Zealand has yet to be written.

The New Zealanders have irritated the mighty who dwell in the marble city by the River Potomac by announcing that henceforth American ships of war, either powered by atomic energy or carrying atomic weapons, are not invited to drop in for casual socializing with the sheep or the shepherds. Not a hospitable gesture I grant you, but almost since the hour we dropped little Big Boy on Hiroshima legends have had it that when the rockets are fired and we and the Russians and Europe are laid waste, Australia and New Zealand, being so far out of harm's way, will be spared. Books have been written and movies have been made on that theme, so irrationally optimistic as it may be, one can see why the New Zealanders might not want atomic bomb carrying ships spilling the script.

Our policy is that the Navy does not say which ships carry atomic weapons so that we will not promise to send only conventionally armed ships in for a spot of tea and shore leave. Instead of forgetting it and going on to the next order of business we have declared a stage two red alert snit. The most flutulent, interior pressurized



Nicholas Von Hoffman

spokesmen have been scrambled into the air over Washington to fight back with words of minatory indignation.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS must not be allowed to get away with this "cost free." Get away with what? Deciding what ships may or may not use their harbors as ports of call. You'd think the State Department spokesmen were talking about Col. Khaddafi and Libya instead of a small, distant democracy which has sent troops to stand shoulder to shoulder with us in every war from France in 1917 to Vietnam in 1965.

We sure have a short fuse with our friends. We have canceled Operation Sea Eagle, joint naval maneuvers with Australia and New Zealand. But plucking Sea Eagle's tail feather is but "the first

step," according to Larry Speakes at the White House. "We are considering what other actions we might take," he adds ominously.

Can you believe this? They are thinking about throwing up obstacles to the importation to the United States of New Zealand lamb, wool and dairy products. They're also mulling the idea of dumping American butter on the world market to drive down the price the New Zealanders get. Economic warfare against a sister democracy when they get ideologically spastic with rage at the suggestion we cut off trade with South Africa.

The background to this roaring and carrying on makes the American government look sillier and more unpleasant. In 1951, this little island on which there are more sheep than people joined Australia and the United States in a defensive-military alliance called ANZUS. ANZUS was signed to reassure the two down-under governments that, in the event of the recurrence of Japanese imperialism, Uncle Sam would come flying across thousands of leagues of sea to help repel the invader. It had nothing to do with resisting the communism or mobilizing against the Russian threat.

THERE IS NO RUSSIAN THREAT in that part of the world no thousand remote miles away from the nearest Soviet base. Since Japanese militarism was not reborn the only serious threat

to the security of New Zealand and Australia comes from Antarctica where satellite photos reveal the king penguins are lining up preparatory to marching over the ice ranges to commit an act of aggression from the south.

In terms of national security, their's or ours, there is no cause for us to get snooty. The need for ANZUS has long since passed, conducting naval exercises in the most distant strategically unimportant water of the South Pacific serves no purpose but to illustrate Caspar Weinberger is wasting our tax money again.

Other than for pure pique the administration is kicking New Zealand in order to warn countries like Belgium, Holland and West Germany that they are not to allow the anti-nuclear political factions to determine policy. The administration is quite up front about it. The Official State Department motto is quoted as saying: "Some Western countries have antinuclear and other movements which seek to diminish nuclear cooperation among the allies. We would hope that our response to New Zealand would signal that the case these movements advocate would not be cost-free..."

This is the same arrogance with which ancient Athens treated its allies, thereby alienating them and pushing them into making common cause with her enemy. The government hasn't gone that far but it is a low class, unbecoming performance.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

An editorial

Wrong tack on McGuigan

Chief Justice Ellen Peters displayed welcome restraint in her remarks about Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, but now Gov. O'Neill has skewered the issue by suggesting that McGuigan resign because of the running feud between Connecticut's top prosecutor and the state police.

After meeting with Peters Wednesday night, O'Neill hinted that it would be in McGuigan's best interests if he resigned. Under questioning from reporters, the governor also said he had full confidence in Public Safety Commissioner Lester Forst. By his remarks, the governor implies that McGuigan has done something wrong and should avoid embarrassing the office by stepping aside for the public good.

In an emotionally charged topic as this, restraint is needed before any heads roll, and the governor's remarks are ill-timed and unfortunate. There have been many allegations of wrongdoing by both the police and prosecutor, but nothing has been substantively concluded.

The chief justice recommended a special commission to investigate charges that McGuigan squelched a probe of former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, who has been accused of taking bribes and fixing decisions. There is no need for a special panel, however. Last November, the voters of Connecticut approved the establishment of a Criminal Justice Commission, which is to oversee the state's prosecutors. It is now up to Gov. O'Neill to appoint the commission members, who could provide the fairest and most trustworthy investigation of the feud that has been going on between McGuigan and the state police since early December.

Neither the executive branch nor the legislative branch is qualified to initiate the probe. Republican Sen. Fred Lovegrove of Fairfield wanted to start an investigation, but was dumped last Friday by Senate Majority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire. A legislative panel can be swayed by partisan motives, or at least show the appearance of partisan motives. Overzealous Republicans may be out to embarrass the Democratic governor by rairouting McGuigan out of office while overprotective Democrats may stonewall a probe to save their colleague's face. Only an independent, non-partisan panel can make an inquiry worthy of the public's trust.

So many charges have been flying since Judge John D. Brennan released his critical report of state police on Dec. 10 that public confidence in our democratic institutions is strained. The governor should appoint the commission as soon as possible to begin the investigation. The investigation should be completed by June when McGuigan is up for reappointment. He deserves the chance at exoneration, and the people of Connecticut deserve a vote of confidence in the state's top prosecutor before there is a rush to dump McGuigan.



Law in plain language

The public's right to know

"Secrecy in government is inherently inconsistent with a true democracy. The people have a right to be fully informed of the action taken by public agencies in order that they may retain control over the instruments they have created..."

By Joseph I. Lieberman

Imagine that you have come home from work to find that the town has not picked up the garbage you left on the curb. You bring it back in your yard, and on the next pickup day, you bring the accumulated bags back out.

Again, you come home to find that there has been no pickup. You find that the garbage collection has halted all garbage pickup as a cost-saving measure, leaving citizens on their own to hire private haulers.

How did this happen? What should you do?

What you should do is take advantage of a special right you enjoy as a citizen of Connecticut — the right to know how decisions are made by state and local governments.

This right is granted to you by Connecticut's Freedom of Information (FOI) Act, passed in 1975. The quote at the beginning of this column is taken from the preamble of this act. The Freedom of Information Act regulates the manner in which public agencies must conduct public business. This includes state commissions, local planning and zoning commissions, town councils, publicly-funded library boards and boards of education.

IN BASIC TERMS, the FOI laws state that all records on file with any public agency are public records and should be available for inspection or copying by the public. There are certain specific

Open Forum

Lutz: memories of a real lady

The very name of Hazel Lutz brings to mind years of beautiful memories of a real lady. As a teacher, I saw the years of influence she had upon hundreds of pupils and teachers. A class could be full of noise, and even boisterous — Hazel Lutz would enter, and her calm, serene manner was wonderful to see. No matter what lesson was to be taught, the class was attentive and ready to learn from her. Hazel Lutz — the epitome of a real lady, who opened up a world of art to so many.

Betty Willard Doyle
Keene, N.H.

Downtown shops retain integrity

...and for those people who still like the personal touch and service they cannot get in malls. That observation ends Susan Vaughn's account of commentary on the latest plans for Main Street rehabilitation as reported Tuesday in the Manchester Herald. For the habitual mall shopper newly exposed to Main Street, an interested salesperson's "May I help you?" is surely a surprise — and pretense to the discovery that here is the place to find goods to meet other than largest common denominator tastes. Not only goods in endless variety, but also "found-of-the-line" items not to be found in mall stores catering to the

Jack Anderson

"War for minds"

In an attempt to respond to complaints that the United States is losing the "war for minds" in Latin America, the U.S. Information Agency has run head-on into the buzz-saw of congressional reaction to the administration's proposed domestic budget cuts.

A little rewrite

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., has asked the FEC to do a little rewriting of the dictionary — specifically, to redefine the word "immediate."

On Nov. 30, the commission informed Russo that a \$7,750 campaign contribution from the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing Corp. had been illegal, and that repayment should be "immediate."

Man the missiles

The Air Force brass has changed its sexist mind, at least partly, and will allow women to serve in the two-member Minuteman missile crews, starting next year.

Under pressure from women's groups, the Air Force ran a study and decided its original premise — that the quarters in the underground Minuteman silos were too confining for women — could not be justified.

Feeding on itself

Hard times and high interest rates aren't the only things threatening the existence of the family farm. In the populous Northeast, good times and high demand for developable land are providing a sort of golden parachute for small farmers who may want to bail out.

Computer error

Ex-Rep. Bill Hatchford, D-Conn., wound up with a \$26,532 campaign surplus. So the Federal Election Commission must decide how to handle the proceeds he hopes to get from the sale of his \$14,000 computer system.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan to hold news conference

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, halting the first news conference of his second term today, is expected to face questions ranging from U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels to budget director David Stockman's controversial remarks about farmers and military pensioners.

Democrats decry budget inertia

WASHINGTON — Senate Budget Committee Democrats are calling on President Reagan to come in from the "wild blue yonder" and lead a two-party effort to cut the federal deficit.

Judge to review barroom evidence

BOSTON — A transcript of an interview between a state trooper and the ward clerk who admitted the victim of a 1983 gang rape in a New Bedford bar to the hospital as evidence being considered by a Superior Court judge.

Goetz files suits against teens

NEW YORK — "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz filed suit against two of the teenagers he shot on a subway, demanding \$1 from each of them.

Thatcher lauds U.S. defense policy

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stamped her whirlwind visit a success by standing with President Reagan on defense policy and muting her criticism of huge U.S. budget deficits.

Church pleads for farmers

Bells toll trouble down on farm

By David E. Anderson
United Press International



Auctioneer Roger Hahn calls for bids at a farm Wednesday. Bill Clark, left, is one of the owners of the Clark Brothers farm in Gallien, Mich. He is on the tractor of foreclosure, ending four generations of family farming.

At first, the bells tolled slowly and mournfully, marking the loss of thousands of family farms. Then they rang vigorously in an urgent plea for action to solve the crisis of beleaguered rural America.

The seven minute pealing of the bells rippled across the nation Wednesday, from the sun-drenched towers of Manhattan's famed Riverside Church to fog-shrouded steeples in rural Iowa, marking Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent.

Filbuster locks Meese nomination

By David Lovsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farm state senators, demanding more help for debt-stricken growers, have cleared Edwin Meese's confirmation as attorney general into a second day of filibuster and Senate leaders are trying to pry it free.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, though visibly exasperated with the delay, said Wednesday he is confident the Meese nomination will be brought to a vote today.

national's 75th attorney general and was the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation that cleared him of criminal wrongdoing and said there would be no vote on Meese's nomination until the concerns of the nation's farmers were worked out.

"This crisis is real. We simply must act immediately. If we fail to act now, 13 percent to 15 percent of business this year alone," Boren said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there are enough votes to pass the nomination and, "The president wishes the Senate to act promptly on the Meese nomination on its merits."



Bishop Philip Cousin of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, president of the National Council of Churches, asked all churches in his denomination to join the bell ringing.

Church of Christ as part of the protest.

"Historically, the church bells have rung as an alarm," said Rex Oster of the Iowa Inter-Church Agency for Peace and Justice. In the pre-telephone days of rural America, "everybody was supposed to drop what they were

doing" and respond to the call for help when the bells tolled.

The tolling was to begin very slowly to show the horror of people out of work, of people who are hungry, of all the farms that have been lost," said Mary Ellen Lloyd director for domestic hunger and poverty concerns of the National Council of Churches.

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Manchester Herald



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Bolton planners set hearings on rules

BOLTON - The Planning Commission will place more emphasis on potential obstructions to viability. The proposed planning revisions are technical changes to adapt to a new state law governing erosion and sedimentation, according to Robert Gorton, Planning Commission chairman.

Gorton said the proposed changes in the regulations are minor because Bolton has had its own similar regulations in effect for several years. The state law was optional until recently, but it now requires towns to control sedimentation and erosion, Gorton said.

The regulations relate mostly to new road construction for subdivisions, Gorton explained.

In other action Wednesday night, the Zoning Commission had an informal discussion on a three-lot subdivision proposal on Hillcrest Road. The proposal requires no action from the Zoning Commission at this point as the zoning regulations have been met, Dooley said. The next step in the proposal will be presentation of plans to the Planning Commission.

Vacancies filled

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night appointed two Democrats to fill vacancies on the Public Building Commission and the Planning Commission.

Jose Ramirez was named to the PBC by a unanimous vote. Richard Hinds of Volgo was named to the Planning Commission by a 3-1 vote.

Police Roundup

Child assault charged

An Oak Street resident was picked up on an arrest warrant Monday and charged with molesting a 9-year-old child several times in his Manchester apartment and in Plainfield during the summer of 1984, police said today.

Richard R. Russell, 33, of 32 Oak St., was charged by Manchester police with second-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

Plainfield police charged him with two additional counts of second-degree sexual assault, three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

After booking, Russell was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. He was ordered to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court and March 4 in Danielson Superior Court.

Anthony Dakilo of 28 N. Elm St. was arrested Wednesday and accused of breaking the glass front door of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on East Center Street, police said today.

Dakilo, 32, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree burglary. He was held overnight on a \$500 cash bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said that when the investigating officer arrived on the scene he

found two VFW staff members pushing Dakilo back out the front door. Police said the two were alerted to the break-in when they heard a crash from the front of the building and found Dakilo standing just inside the door, which had been locked, with a snow shovel in his hand.

Police said Dakilo explained that he broke the door down because he is a member of the VFW and has the right to enter the building whenever he wants.

Police arrested two Manchester teenagers Tuesday after a motorist reported that they had pointed a gun at her while she was at the intersection of Broad and Center streets.

The woman, Linda-Marie Axiak, 27, told police she let the car the teenagers were in pass her so she could get the license plate number. Police later stopped the car and charged its occupants, Kevin P. Gannon and James F. Lacey, both 17, with breach of peace.

Inside the car police said they found a toy gun.

Both Gannon, who lives at 126 Briarwood Drive, and Lacey, who lives at 213 Shallow Brook Lane, were released and ordered to appear Monday in court.



CLARENCE NASH
Man who dubbed Donald Duck dies

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - Clarence "Ducky" Nash, who quack-talked the voice of Donald Duck in more than 150 Walt Disney cartoons and movies since the world's most famous duck first waddled onto the screen in 1933 has died of leukemia. He was 80.

Nash, the only voice Donald ever had, died Wednesday at St. Joseph Medical Center, a spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said.

Although he retired as a full-time Disney employee more than 14 years ago, Nash since made hundreds of personal appearances at hospitals, schools and orphanages doing his trademark voice.

Nash toured the country celebrating Donald's 50th anniversary, winding up the tour with a visit last year to the White House.

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Plans for schools get mixed reaction

By Kathy Gormus
 Herald Reporter

Children with special education needs were received more favorably.

Seader said the school system has an "obligation" to identify children at risk of problems and the earlier problems are detected, the better.

Richard Cormier, director of pupil personnel services, said the school system now is required to identify children at risk of problems from birth, but is not required to provide special education services until a child reaches the age of 2 years, 8 months.

A team consisting of a school nurse, a social worker and a special education supervisor now visits homes and meets with parents to screen children at risk of problems, he said. Most of the referrals come from pediatricians and parents, Cormier said.

Most of the problems range from simple speech problems to multiple handicaps, including mild mental retardation, he said.

The proposal to extend special education services comes at a time when the number of multiply handicapped children in Manchester is increasing, he said.

"In the past 10 years, we have never had more than two or three youngsters that we knew about in this category," Cormier said. "This year we have 15 youngsters who in the next several years will need servicing."

Cormier said he would be in favor of mandating such services from birth through the kindergarten years. "If they're going to pick up the state provided funds to cover any added costs," he said.

"If it's a local burden, I think that the value we get out of the program now is adequate," he said.

Neither Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy nor Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin was available for comment today.

The proposal to extend services for

criminal defense work with Danaher, O'Connell, but will become involved in civil litigation.

"The offer seems to be a good opportunity for a different type of challenge in the courtroom," Ponzi said.

A 1975 graduate of Georgetown University, Ponzi earned his law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1978. He clerked at Hartford Superior Court from April 1979 until June 1980, when he was offered a job as a state prosecutor.

Ponzi's resignation leaves the staff of the Manchester state attorney's office at four.

Obituaries

Maria Chindmark

Maria (Westing) Chindmark, 85, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

She was the widow of Gustave A. Chindmark. She was born in Sweden Dec. 3, 1899, and had been an East Hartford resident for more than 40 years. She was a member of the Norden Lodge 1, Order of Vasa of West Hartford.

She is survived by two daughters, Elsie C. Huffield and Dorothy C. Nelson, both of Manchester; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund of Manchester's Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Prosecutor leaving post

Peter J. Ponzi, an assistant state attorney at Manchester Superior Court, is leaving his job at the end of the week to go into private practice with a Hartford firm, he said today.

In accepting a position from Danaher, O'Connell, Altmore, Tedford & Flaherty, Ponzi said he turned down an offer to join the staff of Hartford State Attorney John Bailey. As an assistant state attorney in Bailey's office Ponzi would have had the chance to prosecute cases involving more serious crimes than are handled at Manchester Court, including murder cases.

Ponzi, 31, said he will not be doing

FOCUS / Family

Overbooking is no gift to the gifted

By Susan Pless
 Herald Reporter

The problem he called overbooking, and it has nothing to do with getting bumped from an airline flight to Chicago.

Overbooking, in education, means, refers to the habit some parents have of scheduling every minute of their child's time, according to two teachers of gifted children in Manchester, overbooking is a common cause of stress in gifted children.

"Some kids have absolutely no 'free time,'" says Linda Lorets, PROBE teacher.

PROBE is the name of the gifted program in Grades 3 and 4 at the Manchester Public Schools.

An overbooked child, she says, may come home from school, be whisked off to piano lessons, then to religious education, then to a quick dinner, then be off again to a basketball practice at eight. They don't get all down until 10 or 11 at night," Lorets says.

OVERBOOKING is not unique to gifted children, she says, but for them, it is particularly stressful. Experts agree that gifted children need "private time" to daydream, write, play, to explore, to experiment, to play, to create, to solve, to discover, to learn, to grow.

"Some gifted kids do not have enough 'private time' to do these things," Lorets says. "Parents actually have to jolly their kids - tell them it's O.K. to get a break." Lorets says.

She is a former teacher at the Manchester Public Schools. She now works for the Manchester State Attorney's office.



Debby LaBarre of Manchester shares a joke with her son, Stephen LaBarre. Stephen, a gifted child, was only 3 when stress-related problems arose.

Saturday program helped

A gifted child doesn't always wait until grade school or later to show signs of stress. Stephen LaBarre of Manchester was only 3 and a student in nursery school when stress-related problems surfaced.

"He had a lot of social and emotional problems," says his mother, Debby LaBarre. "He went from being a happy boy at home to being violent, aggressive. We felt that maybe he was bored."

LaBarre took her son for evaluation at the Developmental Assessment Program at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Tests showed that at the age of 3 he was functioning at the level of a 6-year-old.

"He was clearly a gifted child in need of a program to stimulate him," LaBarre says. Putting him in nursery school was "like taking a first grader and putting him in a group of kindergartners."

"He didn't want to go to school, he didn't relate to the children. He tried to relate as a teacher."

"Please turn to page 14"

Cat leukemia vaccine isn't a best seller yet

By Adele Angle
 Focus Editor

People are curious about the new vaccine against feline leukemia, but Manchester area veterinarians say there's been no overwhelming rush for the injections.

"Not an awful lot," said Dr. Richard W. Bushnell, a veterinarian at 583 Woodbridge St. "There was an anticipation of an overwhelming response. A lot of vets I've talked to say this just hasn't happened. But it's new."

In the three weeks that the vaccine has been available, vets say they've received dozens of inquiries from people.

"We've only had it three weeks. We've been waiting for it for 10 years," said Dr. Allan Leventhal of the Bolton Veterinary Hospital, Bolton.

THE VACCINE is considered a major breakthrough. Feline leukemia is a disease veterinarians dread. It is a cancer of the lymphatic system and it is often fatal. Cats with acute cases can die in just a few weeks.

The disease is spread when a cat has direct contact with an infected cat. It can be transmitted through saliva, urine or other body fluids. A cat which is bitten by an infected cat can contract the disease, Dr. Leventhal said.

People can't catch feline leukemia, nor can dogs. Dr. Williams says there's been a number of symptoms of feline leukemia can range from anemia to tumors to general lethargy and reproductive and digestive problems.

"If we can't find any other definite reason for the cat's illness, we'll test for this. Often, this is the 'silent' cause of a variety of symptoms," Leventhal said.

Some cats can become feline leukemia carriers, never developing any symptoms at all, but spreading the disease to other cats, he said. Some cats can apparently carry the virus and then throw it off, he said.

Manchester vets see hundreds of cats die from the disease every year. Up until about 10 years ago, there were no diagnostic tests readily available, nor was there a way to prevent the

Often, vets say, a positive diagnosis was made after the cat died.

"It's been so frustrating. There's often so little you can do," Leventhal said.

THERE IS STILL no cure, but the new vaccine can prevent cats from getting the disease. It was developed by Norden, a division of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm based in Philadelphia. Manchester area vets have had the vaccine for about three weeks.

The vaccine is given in three doses. The second dose comes two to three weeks after the first vaccination. The third vaccination is given two to four months after the first dose.

Cats as young as 8 weeks of age can receive the vaccine. As with any vaccine, cats should be in good health, Leventhal said.

The injections are relatively costly — one reason people may not be flocking to vets' offices. Most charge from \$60 to \$75 for the shots. Some also recommend a \$10 to \$15 diagnostic test initially, to see if the cat has been exposed to the disease.

"Why waste the money if the cat tests positive?" said Bushnell.

Vets are encouraging people who have more than one cat in the house to consider the vaccination, especially if one of their cats has already died from the disease.

Those with cats which rarely go outdoors are less likely to need the vaccine.

A 10-year-old cat which never went outdoors, for instance, isn't likely to contract the disease. Then again, the same cat might be exposed to the disease if it was boarded with other cats.

"It's a question of risk. What category of risk are they in?" Williams asked.

THE VACCINE's manufacturer says that about 4 percent of cats can develop some side effects from the vaccine. These can range from cats acting slightly "under the weather" for a day to severe allergic reactions.

In "less than 1 percent" of cases, the drug maker said, a cat can go into anaphylaxis shock, which means the cat's blood pressure can drop drastically, and vomiting or diarrhea can occur.

"The usual reaction is just discomfort at the

On the Line

Female 'drivers' irritate

Shopping carts are one of the biggest pains about shopping malls. They're all over the place. Especially in the parking lot.

These metal monsters have a genetic makeup which violates all known principles: they are nothing more than metal and plastic, but they seem to breed faster than rabbits.

I can't believe that any large chain store could order six million of the things when they open a new store. But that's what we end up with within a few weeks.

There are always two million inside the store, and four million outside. Blocking the parking spaces, as I said. Let's treat the outside carts first. The reason they're outside is simple.

FIRST, YOU BUY your stuff inside — when you finally do get inside. For our convenience, the stores provide us with the metal pushcarts we use to tote the bundles out to our cars. Swell. Here's where the fun begins.

We've just spent a bunch of money, and we now want to get home and enjoy our bounty. Quickly. So, we just shove the cart away from the nose of our car, hop in, and drive off. Never mind that the cart is now in the way of the next driver who wants to park his car. We're done. And we're off.

Before long, there are more carts in the parking lot than cars. Several informal surveys have shown that women are much more prone than men to leave the carts out in the lot. The percentage of women leaving the carts in even-odd lots is just over 93 percent. Men leave the carts outside about 46 percent of the time. It has to do with the biological makeup of the sexes.

When it comes to wheels, men are nearly twice as concerned about long-range planning and the prevention of accidents and incidents as women are. Women are inherently incapable of the larger view when driving or handling any kind of vehicle. They're only concerned about getting to their destination, regardless of anyone else.

Thus, once the carts have served their purpose for the woman, she'll nonchalantly forget they exist and push them out of the way. And into the vacant parking spot some man is desperately trying to fill.

John Bossidy is a freelance writer who lives on Cambridge Street.

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Dr. Allan Leventhal holds a feline patient in his Bolton office. Leventhal is one of many local vets who say the new cat leukemia vaccine hasn't created much demand so far. The series of three shots can cost up to \$75.

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 By Larry Lirot - T.V. Garden Answer Man

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Working on skills

Boy Scouts from several area troops spent last Saturday working on outdoor skills for their badges at Camp Johnson in Bolton. At top left, Brendan Connolly gets ready to start the sled race during the Klondike derby. At right, Andrew Corski eats a fruit roll-up as he takes a break during the race. Below, left, Ted McCarthy collapses into the snow after he finishes pulling a sled through a wooded path. At right, Judges Bryan Baker, left, and Lise Charon check out sleds built by the scouts, making sure they meet specifications.

Herald photos by Tarquino



Overbooking proves to be no gift to the gifted

Continued from page 11

B... Gifted children also suffer stress because they are "different" than their peers, the teachers say. "They don't have peers they can talk to. They feel so alone or strange because other kids don't understand what they're saying or how they're thinking," says Nicholson. And just because a gifted child has social opportunities with children of the same age, problems cannot be automatically ruled out. "Age mates are not necessarily peers. That's a real source of stress," says Loretz.

Other gifted children Moyer sees in his practice are working well in the classroom, but they are anxiety-ridden. "They are achieving, but their fear is, 'What if I get that B,'" he says. "They anticipate horrible, awful, terrible things." Some children will go so far as to blame themselves for mistakes even before they are made. Stress may also be expressed in poor behavior. "That child is often the class clown and a problem for the teacher. Moyer says, 'He seeks fame and fortune in the world of peer relations. He tries to gain approval and acceptance of parents and get the A's and B's. They say, 'I just can't do it.' They become very frustrated," says Moyer. About half of the gifted children he counsels fall into the category of underachiever.

When I was growing up, my best friend was a unicorn. The others smiled at me and called me — crazy. But I was not upset by knowing I did not conform. I thought their seeing must be — hazy."

from stress? A key to Moyer's therapy is a paraphrase of the famous "Serenity Prayer." "It will be to my advantage to accept the things I cannot change; work to change the things I can change; and be wise enough to know the difference between the two." If a child has had a bad experience, Moyer advises "skipping the guilt." Instead, he counsels the child to ask, "What can I do?" And "What have I learned?" This positive approach encourages problem solving, he says. The positive approach to stress is also practiced in the classroom, often with the help of books and music. Author Madeleine L. Engle, for example, writes books in which one of the characters is gifted in some way. "A Wrinkle in Time" and "A Wind in the Door" are

subjects of classroom discussion, Loretz says. In addition, children in Manchester's gifted classes learn about creative people such as Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein. "They were told by their teachers they wouldn't make it," says Loretz. "Kids love to hear those stories."

Another favorite classroom tool is music. Nicholson and Loretz uses a recording of "The Unicorn Song" by Margie Adams to help gifted children realize that it is OK to be "different."

Now DO THERAPISTS try to help gifted children who suffer from stress? A key to Moyer's therapy is a paraphrase of the famous "Serenity Prayer." "It will be to my advantage to accept the things I cannot change; work to change the things I can change; and be wise enough to know the difference between the two." If a child has had a bad experience, Moyer advises "skipping the guilt." Instead, he counsels the child to ask, "What can I do?" And "What have I learned?" This positive approach encourages problem solving, he says. The positive approach to stress is also practiced in the classroom, often with the help of books and music. Author Madeleine L. Engle, for example, writes books in which one of the characters is gifted in some way. "A Wrinkle in Time" and "A Wind in the Door" are

site of the injection." Leventhal said. The injection is given in the muscle of the rear leg. Vets said they ask cat owners to remain for about 20 minutes after the injection is administered to see if any reaction occurs. There is an injection which can be given to counteract serious reactions. "As yet, we've given about 25 shots and we've seen no severe reactions," said Leventhal. "Vets said it's still too early to see if these side effects will occur in such numbers. Ask me in about two years and I'll give you a much better answer," said Williams.

above all, look for situations which will be non-threatening," Smith said. "Math should be a social experience. There are students would work in groups of three to arrive at each answer. They should be permitted to bring a 3-by-5 card of notes under every exam. And they would be encouraged to ask as many questions as necessary, without feeling foolish."

Program for the gifted helps

Continued from page 11

which, of course, they wouldn't allow. He'd arrange the alphabet blocks from A to Z and if they missed them up he got very upset." Part of the answer for the LaBarre boy was a special Saturday program for the gifted on the campus of Wilbraham and Monson Academy in Wilbraham, Mass. "The thing that I stress the most is that we took a very socially and emotionally disturbed kid up there (to Wilbraham) on that first Saturday. There were all 2-year-olds, 10 kids. He came in and they were doing board puzzles. One kid said, 'Why don't you help us?'"

"I walked out and closed the door with such anxiety. I was waiting for problems, but there never have been any." Currently, Stephen is a student at the ECLC Learning Center Inc. in Manchester.

Stress in Stephen's life has not magically disappeared just because his family found a program to stimulate him. He still has a competitive drive to succeed, a drive which his mother says causes him some frustration. "The most stress with him comes in a situation where there are no clear-cut answers, some risk-taking," she says. "Losing to him is a personal affront, even in a game of chance."

Vaccine no best seller

Continued from page 11

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Cabbage flower

The stinking crocus lily is the world's largest blooming flower. It grows in the deeply shaded forests of Borneo and other parts of southern Asia. Also known as the rafflesia arnoldi, it resembles the red cabbage. Its flowers weigh up to 15 pounds.

Math woes put a hex on women

By Nancy Poppas
Herald Reporter

Sexual discrimination in the workplace is illegal. But nearly all female students entering college today will find the doors to 75 percent of adult careers slammed shut in their faces.

Research shows that only 8 percent of females entering colleges and universities are actually going on to graduate from college. The 30 women who enter with math skills are reinforced when they are frustrated with math," she said.

THERE ARE a great many job opportunities in those fields from which females are barred. Indeed, individuals are encouraged to look for females.

When a good male student is having trouble with high school math, he is likely to be encouraged to persevere; he may even be given a list of competent tutors.

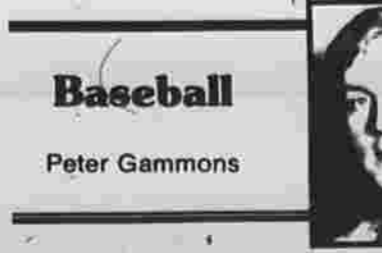
Math helps in taking tests to get a job. A recent study shows that even one semester of basic algebra makes an average difference of 20 points on the most basic civil service exam.

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Numbers in Rice deal explained in detail

Baseball



Peter Gammons

"After while, it all begins to sound like the fantasy world of Ewing Oll. So Jim Rice is getting \$9.8M or \$9.8M over four years — depending on your method of computing interest rates and present valuation — and in one day the Red Sox committed more money (\$15.1M) than the club was worth in 1978. Do all these numbers mean more to us than Carl Icahn's attempted \$345 billion takeover of Phillips Petroleum?"

AND THE RED SOX ARE NOW BACK in the big time in terms of payroll. According to Players Association figures, in 1984 the Sox were 16th out of 26 teams in total payroll at approximately \$6.34M. Their 1985 payroll may increase nearly 60 percent to over \$13M, which likely would place them fourth behind the Cubs, Yankees and Braves; two of those clubs are super-station programming, the other operates out of the market.

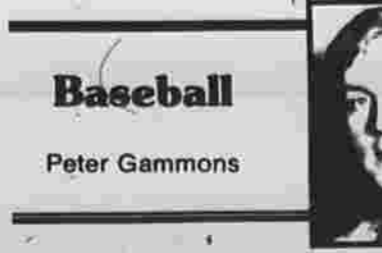
HARTFORD — Try "fantastic" on for size. That's one way to describe the sheer euphoria felt by Connecticut fans after Earl Kelley buried a 14-foot left side jumper with four seconds left to give upstart UConn a sweep of the season series over nationally ranked No. 7 Syracuse, 71-69, Wednesday night before an excited crowd of 13,194 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who saw his club deny its 29th win of the year, blamed his team's inability to put people away for the setback. "Whether we play the No. 1 team in the country or the worst team, we seem to hang in there with everyone," he said, sarcastically. "If you play like that you will get beat. We allowed them to play with us."

eight games. Vinnie Johnson hit 6 straight points in the final quarter to give Detroit an 88-87 lead with 9:32 left. The Bucks, rallied and took the lead for good, at 92-91, on two free throws by Ricky Pierce with 7:30 remaining.

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 28 points and pulled down 24 rebounds to power Philadelphia. The Warriors lost their 13th

Baseball



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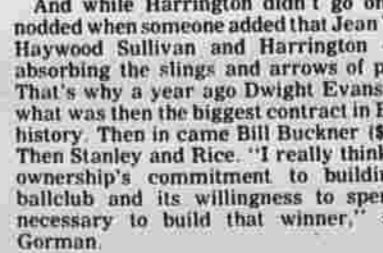
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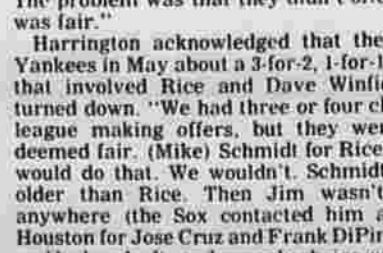
HARTFORD — Try "fantastic" on for size. That's one way to describe the sheer euphoria felt by Connecticut fans after Earl Kelley buried a 14-foot left side jumper with four seconds left to give upstart UConn a sweep of the season series over nationally ranked No. 7 Syracuse, 71-69, Wednesday night before an excited crowd of 13,194 at the Hartford Civic Center.

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Baseball



Peter Gammons

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Upstart Huskies do it again

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

College hoop roundup
— See page 16

well the first half (22-9) and had 16 turnovers against no pressure. The second half we had two turnovers and forgot to rebound (16-11 UConn edge). We gave them a chance to win it and they took advantage. Boeheim added.

Kelley capped six consecutive free throws in the closing 31 seconds to seal the Huskies' 70-68 win in the Carrier Dome four weeks ago. There was no question the Huskies were going to their 69 junior standout with the score tied at 69-69. Coffey latched onto the rebound of a miss by 5-10 Ron Washington and Dwayne "Pearl" Washington fell far off the mark.

"I say this was indicative of our play all year. We play in streaks. We rebounded extremely

86 it felt good," Kelley said. Perno was asked what it all meant. "The biggest aspect is we're 12 and 12. We haven't been 500 for seven years. It seems," he answered. "We're fighting for respectability in our conference. One guy picked in New York picked us ninth. One guy in Syracuse picked us 10th."

"We wanted to kill it and let Earl do his thing at the end of the game," Perno explained the final strategy. "We told Earl if he was picked up to pass off but you know he wasn't going to do that," added the emotionally spent coach with a smile.

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straight road game and 25th in 27 overall. Eric Floyd hit 19 for Golden State.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Ralph Sampson dunked a Mitchell Wiggins job pass with 34 seconds left to lift Houston. The Suns were led by Kyle Macy with 21 points. The victory was Houston's fifth in its last six games.

At Los Angeles, Tim McCormick scored 27 points to lead the SuperSonics. The Clippers led by Norm Nixon had 37 for Los Angeles. The Clippers led by Norm Nixon had 37 for Los Angeles. The Clippers led by Norm Nixon had 37 for Los Angeles.

NBA roundup

Golden State's Purvis Short (45) prevents pass from getting to 76ers Julius Erving (6) in first-period action Wednesday. Sixers won, 137-116.

At Dallas, Dale Ellis hit for 10 of his 12 points in the final quarter, igniting a fourth-quarter comeback by Dallas. Rolando Blackman scored a season-high 36 points for Dallas which trailed 86-70 to start the fourth.

Clyde Drexler had 19 for Portland.

At San Antonio, Texas, Dudley Bradley's 63-point basket with three seconds left lifted Washington. Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 23 points. George Gervin finished with 31 points for the San Antonio Spurs.

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Huskies' Alvin Frederick (21) has Syracuse's Rafael Adajson behind him and Ron Seikaly (4) in front as he launches shot Wednesday at Civic Center. UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) watches. Frederick hit key jumper in 71-69 Husky upset win.

Nuggets trip beat up Celtics

DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel says the Denver Nuggets weren't taking anything for granted, even though Boston was playing without several of its starters. "We weren't cocky because they were missing two starters, but we were confident if we played as well as we did the past week we could beat these guys," the Denver center said.

And play well Denver did. Alex English dumped in 38 points Wednesday and forward Calvin Bird, but the guy still got 40 points. "He's a superman, some of the shots and moves are unbelievable," Issel said. "That was another one of those games where had we not been mentally tough all night long," Denver head coach Doug Moe said.

Kevin McHale had 31 points and Danny Ainge added 23 as the Celtics played their sixth straight game on the road without injured starters Robert Parrish and Cedric Maxwell. Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers was in for another head coach K.C. Jones was ejected in the third quarter with two technical fouls for disrupting a referee's calls. Issel said the Celtics' effort was "terrific."

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