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Staum resolution before board

MANCHESTER — A resolution concerning Assistant Town Treasurer Ruth Staum will be considered by the Board of Directors when they meet Monday. The item was put on the agenda by the four Democratic members of the board.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the town office building. The resolution calls for the Board to conduct an investigation into Staum's financial records and to determine if there is any evidence that she has violated the town's financial code.

Stauff was hired by the town in 1982. She has since been re-elected to the position. Her annual salary is \$28,000.

Clothing chain founder dies

HARTFORD (AP) — Charles E. Carles, a pioneer in women's sportswear who founded the casual Corner clothing store chain, has died at the age of 68.

Carles, a former West Hartford resident, died of cancer in a hospital in Hartford. He was born in 1922 and graduated from Yale University.

His company, Corner Stores, was founded in 1950 and has since become a major retail chain. It has over 100 stores in Connecticut and other states.

Conn. delegation watching closely

WASHINGTON — Connecticut's federal lawmakers were among the U.S. officials who expressed guarded optimism at Saddam Hussein's pledge to free all the western hostages held in Iraq and Kuwait.

The delegation, led by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., was in Baghdad to meet with Iraqi officials. Lieberman said that the Iraqis appeared to be serious about releasing the hostages.

Ex-Noriega aide pleads guilty

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. government gained a key ally in the prosecution of Manuel Noriega by securing a plea agreement with an ex-Noriega aide.

The man, identified as a former aide to Noriega, has pleaded guilty to providing information to Noriega's defense attorneys. He is charged with providing Noriega with access to U.S. military equipment and other resources.

Will Japan repent for Pearl Harbor?

TOKYO (AP) — Nearly 50 years after Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor, some Japanese are trying to persuade their government to apologize for the attack.

The Japanese government has consistently refused to issue an apology for the attack. However, some members of the Japanese Diet are calling for a change in policy.

The attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, led to the United States' entry into World War II.

WOMAN HURT — An elderly woman was injured this morning when her car collided with another vehicle and then struck a tree near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and West Center Street. The two passengers in the other vehicle were not injured in the 7 a.m. accident.

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Hostage deal offset with more troops

By ARTHUR ALLEN The Associated Press

The Iraqi parliament today overwhelmingly endorsed Saddam Hussein's decision to free thousands of Western hostages, marking the 500th anniversary of the Persian Gulf War.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said the troop reinforcements through the Iraq buildup in Kuwait and southern Iraq to 480,000 soldiers.

An additional 10,000 U.S. troops have also arrived in the Persian Gulf, Hall said. The 350,000-strong multinational force now includes about 250,000 Americans, most of them based in Saudi Arabia.

Saddam said his 400,000 American soldiers will be in the Gulf by mid-January. The U.S. resolution approved last week authorizes the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait if Baghdad has not withdrawn by Jan. 15.

Saddam on Thursday instructed his rubber-stamp parliament to free the captives, saying he no longer needed them to deter attack. He said his troops were fully deployed in Kuwait, which it invaded on Aug. 2.

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By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — OPEC is expected to attempt to limit production when the cartel meets next week, reaffirming an agreement to let oil flow while the Persian Gulf crisis persists. Gulf sources said members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are producing about 23 million barrels per day, 500,000 barrels over the ceiling agreed to in late July just days before Iraq invaded Kuwait. Prices have fluctuated between \$25 and \$40 per barrel on rumors of war, well above the target price of \$18 per barrel. Despite the increase, OPEC is expected to rebuff any calls to reduce production. At an emergency session in August, the 13 OPEC nations agreed to ignore the ceilings and quotas to make up for the 4-million-barrel-per-day loss of Kuwait and Iraqi oil due to United Nations embargo. Sources said the agreement will hold when representatives of the 13 OPEC nations open a formal meeting Wednesday in Geneva. Ministers are to begin gathering Monday for informal discussions. "It is meaningless and harming OPEC and all its members to say oil is selling at higher than the stated price and we have to decrease production," a Saudi source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Saudi Arabia alone has pushed production up by about 60 percent, from 5.38 million barrels daily just before the invasion to 8.3 million barrels per day. Both Iraq and Iran will push for decreased production, a Gulf source said. Damage from the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war means Iran cannot increase production beyond its 2.64 million barrels a day quota and it is eager for high prices to help rebuild its production. In addition, Iran has a backlog of about 40 million barrels of unsold heavy crude in Europe, the Gulf source said. Iraq is expected to accuse Saudi Arabia of knowing to American interests at the OPEC gathering. "They will make some noise but nobody is going to listen to them," the Saudi source said. Fighting alone, much less a shutdown, would likely send oil prices to unparalleled heights due to market panic.

OPEC members are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela. Iran, recovering from its devastating 8-year war with Iraq, also may push the organization to discuss cooperating with consumer nations on investing in increased production, the sources said. Saudi Arabia is likely to support the idea but argue it should be done through bilateral agreements. Saudi Arabia also is expected to reaffirm its commitment to a stable market, even in the event of fighting. Earlier this week, Saudi officials told Secretary of Energy James Watkins the country might lose up to 2 million barrels of oil daily if fighting breaks out as workers flee its northeastern fields near Iraq, industry sources said. Iraq is not expected to be able to damage the fields, but lack of personnel could force some fields to close, the sources said. Fighting alone, much less a shutdown, would likely send oil prices to unparalleled heights due to market panic.

ATLANTA (AP) — The death rate from lung cancer keeps increasing the fastest among American women, but more men still die from the disease. The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that lung cancer incidence and death rates for women in 1987 continued a pattern of increasing steadily for women, while fluctuating or holding steady for men. The national lung cancer death rate rose slightly from 1980 to 1987, from 42.5 per 100,000 people to 47.9. The death rate for men rose by less than 5 deaths per 100,000 people, from 71.6 to 73.0, while the rate for women increased by more than a third, from 20.9 per 100,000 in 1980 to 28.2 in 1987, the CDC said. The Atlanta-based federal health agency also concluded that the increase among women would continue into the next century. Lung cancer incidence nationwide increased from a rate of 52.4 per 100,000 people in 1980 to 55.5 in 1986 — the latest year available — and increased faster for women than for men. Previous studies have said the increasing lung cancer death rate among women may stem from their reduced willingness to quit smoking, as compared to men. But researchers aren't sure that is the only reason. "I don't think it's fully understood why you have more more rapid growing cancers for women than men, and not for others," said Dr. Ronald Aubert, a CDC epidemiologist. CDC researchers estimate 85 percent of lung cancer cases are caused by smoking, not counting cases caused by secondhand smoke. Aubert said.



VISITS INJURED — Haitian Presidential candidate Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Catholic priest, touches one of the 53 people injured in an election rally bomb blast as he visited a hospital Thursday in Port-au-Prince. The blast at the Wednesday night rally for Aristide also killed 7 people. National elections are scheduled for December 16.

Contraceptive implant likely to be approved

By DEBORAH MESCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new contraceptive is expected to be available in the United States beginning in February, giving women their first major new option in decades, the manufacturer says. Norplant consists of six match-stick-size silicone rubber capsules that are implanted in a minor surgical procedure under the skin of a woman's upper arm. For five years, the capsules release a hormone to prevent pregnancy, but they can be removed — and fertility restored — at any time. The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the contraceptive within days. "It offers them a new choice which is long-lasting and convenient, uses the lowest dose of hormone that's used in any (hormone-based method) and it doesn't contain estrogen," said C. Wayne Bardin, vice president and director of medical research for the New York-based Population Council. The council began researching the method in 1966. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia will market the contraceptive. Norplant has been approved in 16 countries. Half a million people in those countries have used Norplant, according to the council's office. "It's the most effective, reversible method of con-

traception," with a failure rate of less than 1 percent, said Dr. Samuel A. Pasquale, a principal investigator in the Norplant studies and an associate dean at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. "Norplant is one of the most significant advances in contraception we've had in the last 30 years," since the birth control pill and intrauterine device became available, Pasquale said. The major side effect is menstrual irregularities, including spotting between periods and prolonged periods. This causes about 15 percent of women with the implant to have it removed, Bardin said. Wyeth-Ayerst officials were reluctant to talk about Norplant on Thursday without FDA approval of their product. Company spokeswoman Audrey Ashby said that assuming approval comes shortly, the company expects Norplant to be available commercially in February. Wyeth-Ayerst plans to train physicians how to implant the capsules, but "there will be some lag time," she said. "Obviously not every physician will be trained to do it" by the time it is available. Ashby said the price of Norplant was being evaluated but she said it "will be priced significantly below oral contraceptives over five years." Birth control pills cost around \$15 to \$20 per month.

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Independent judge elected premier

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A politically independent judge who oversaw the country's first free elections was elected premier today, ending a week of uncertainty since the former Communist premier resigned. Dimitar Popov, the head of Sofia's municipal court, was nominated earlier in the day to the 400-seat Grand National Assembly by President Zhelyu Zhelev. Assembly Chairman Nikolai Todorov announced that the parliament elected Popov by a "large majority," but he did not give the number of deputies who voted for him. He said 15 deputies voted against Popov and 29 abstained. "Parliament ordered him to present his government to the chamber within seven days. Popov, 63, gained prestige as secretary of the Central Election Commission that oversaw Bulgaria's first free balloting in June. The elections were won by the Socialists, formerly the Communists. But the government of Premier Andrei Lukanov suffered months of trouble because of a severe economic crisis. Lukanov resigned Nov. 29 and has since run a caretaker government. Popov told parliament he was accepting the job of forming a provisional government provided he gets broad support from legislators and the public at large. He said the new government should be led by experts with professional qualifications, and he asked for "a common spirit of good will" to deal with Bulgaria's problems. The surprise development came after Gyuly Guev, the deputy chairman of parliament, refused to as-

sume the post of premier. Sources said Popov, an economics professor, also had turned down the job. Zhelev told parliament that he appointed Popov to form a government following long consultations with all political parties and the trade unions. "I appeal to all political forces and labor unions to support this within the framework of the political agreement that has to be signed within the next few days," Zhelev told deputies. Political groups are negotiating an agreement on establishing a transitional government until summer elections, and set a timetable to draft a new constitution.

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Murder U.S.A.: Big cities experience bloodiest year

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
The Associated Press

With nearly a month left in 1990, more than a dozen large U.S. cities already have broken their annual homicide records and others are certain to follow in the final weeks of bloodletting. Records have fallen in Dallas, Phoenix, San Antonio, Memphis, Milwaukee, Boston and New Orleans. New York City recorded its 2,000th violent death of the year last weekend, when seven people were killed in one night. The city had long since surpassed its old record of 1,905 homicides, set just last year. Washington, D.C.'s, mark of 434 homicides fell late last month, making it likely that the nation's capital, which has the highest per-capita homicide rate, would remain the murder capital as well. Homicide records have been broken in eight of the nation's 20 largest cities. Police in those 20 cities have recorded 7,698 homicides so far this year, up about 3 percent from last year.

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The Associated Press

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BIG FISHES — A visitor points at the sharks during the opening of a shark aquarium at Hong Kong's Ocean Park. The aquarium houses 100 sharks of 25 different species.

Acquittal in racial killing

NEW YORK (AP) — After a white mob cornered and fatally shot a black teen-ager, prosecutors had courted on John Vento to talk. He was part of that gang and agreed to be a witness in exchange for immunity. He was back out of the deal and fled the city before ultimately deciding to surrender and face trial rather than testify against pals from Bensonhurst, the predominantly white Brooklyn neighborhood where the black teen was killed. Prosecutors called Vento's move a double-cross and said his change of heart hurt the cases against other defendants. Two were cleared this week on all major charges. On Thursday, Vento, 22, was acquitted of murder and manslaughter in the August 1989 slaying of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins. Vento was convicted of riot. "Yes, yes, yes!" he belittled, slamming his hands on the defense table as the verdict was read. Crying and screaming, he grabbed and hugged his lawyer before he was restrained by court officers. The riot conviction carries a maximum term of one and one-third years to four years in prison, which could run concurrently or be added to a longer term he received from prior convictions in the case.

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OPINION

CNN botched Noriega scoop

For authors in search of ideas, here's a freebie: Do a look on the Cable News Network's handling of its scoop about the government's recording of Manuel Noriega's prison conversations. I'll even toss in a title: "CNN and the Noriega Tapes: A How-Not-To Manual."

Some natural sequel comes to mind. You could do "The Courts and the Noriega Tapes: A Study in Judicial Absurdity." And you could follow up with an analysis of the federal government's outrageous and irresponsible role in the affair.

For those who have represented the matter, a brief review:

On Nov. 8, CNN reported that officials at the correctional center in Miami had been recording Noriega's telephone calls, including some with his lawyers, Noriega attorney Frank Rubino was shown listening to a tape and confirming it was a conversation between the former Panamanian dictator and a member of his legal team.

Later that day, Rubino obtained an order from U.S. District Judge William M. Hoelwer banning any further broadcast of privileged attorney-client conversations



until the court could review the tapes to determine whether they jeopardized Noriega's right to a fair trial. In communication law, this is known as a "prior restraint," and it is a virtual no-no.

On Nov. 9, CNN aired a story, with excerpts of Noriega's voice, about the tapes that Rubino had already discussed on air. CNN reasoned that Rubino had waived the attorney-client privilege by talking about it, and that the restraining order applied only to recordings not yet broadcast.

Subsequently, an appeals court upheld Hoelwer's temporary restraining order. So did the U.S. Supreme Court, much to the press's shock and chagrin. CNN tossed in the towel and surrendered its tapes for judicial review.

On Nov. 28, Hoelwer ruled that the tapes were harmless. Lifted his order and told CNN to do what it wished with them. Attorney Rubino pronounced the recordings "boring stuff."

The parties then sheathed their swords and departed, leaving the First Amendment whittled in the dust. Questions: Could the fight have been avoided? Did the courts overreact? Could CNN have handled it better? Answers: Yes, absolutely, and it would have been difficult to handle in any way.

Go back to Nov. 8, the day of the first broadcast. Judge Hoelwer had already scheduled a hearing for later that day on Rubino's injunction request. The hearing, CNN should have strung together every tape on a single reel and given it to a producer with instructions to lock the broadcast booth and play it until it was done or until the sheriff knocked down the door. Once the tapes were aired, the question of whether or not they should be broadcast was rendered moot.

In anticipation that the law might intervene before the job was done, CNN should have leaked copies of the reel to stations across the country, with instructions that each recipient leak a dozen more. The courts cannot possibly close down every broadcast facility in the land.

As for the judge, why didn't he quietly suggest to CNN's attorneys that a crisis could be avoided if they would just magnanimously—in the interest of justice and fairness even for that skunk Noriega—voluntarily hand the tapes over?

Faced with a flat-out order, CNN officials did the only thing they could do. In the spirit of John Peter Zenger, they defied it on principle. Unfortunately, they came off looking arrogant and irresponsible, which could have been avoided if they had shown a little humility—"Sorry, your honor, we did what we had to do"—and accepted punishment without complaint.

What next? Will the Supreme Court's endorsement of gag orders spawn an epidemic of the hateful things in the lower courts? Will the public thus surrender even more knowledge and therefore power, to government functionaries? The final volume, I fear, will be a woful victim's tale.

Open Forum

Volunteers appreciated

To the Editor:

Our Bolton community would not function as such a high and productive level without volunteers. This was vividly demonstrated at this past weekend at the PFA Children's Fair and Holly Berry Fair. The volunteers that made the events so successful, are to be congratulated. The fair prospered financially, but more importantly, they allowed so many people to come together in a positive community effort.

The pie bake, under the leadership of Becky Grose, gathered 30 people in the Elementary School kitchen for 2 full evenings of baking. This group created about 200 baked items for the Holly Berry Fair. It also created new friendships, laughter, great memories and a sense of making a difference. The message here is to encourage everyone to become involved—to be a volunteer and make a difference.

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It was an accident. Honest. I wouldn't kid you about a thing like this.

My son, Joseph, was just a baby then, six months old or so. I was dabbling from our Volkswagen to the apartment with groceries in one arm and Joseph in the other, his head resting against my chest and my hand around his right thigh. With the reckless abandon of a struggling college student who hasn't discovered room in the budget for medical insurance, I bounded up the front stairs two at a time, hesitating only slightly to adjust my position when the shopping bag began to slip from my grasp.

Unfortunately, that alteration on one side re-balanced my physical alignment to the point that Joseph's head popped out from under my arm and flipped forward. Suddenly his groaning and body was tense, his fists clenched anxiously near his face, as he hurled toward the solid wood stairs face-first.

So it was a natural reflex, really, when I grabbed at the leg that was slipping from my right hand, snagging him like a third baseman plucking a hot shot out of the air on its way to the outfield. I would have felt incredibly relieved, almost heroic, if I hadn't felt something pop inside his leg when I clamped down on it.

I had broken my baby's leg. Not intentionally, of course. In fact, I probably saved him from even more serious injury (OK, OK—I shouldn't have been carrying him like that in the first place). Still, just a month later to have stitches in her chin after a nasty fall... well, if accusing stars were dynamic we'd have been blasted all the way through to Australia that day.

As hurt and upset as I felt about what I had done to my son, however, it was nothing compared to the guilt heaped upon me by attendants at the hospital emergency room where we took him.

"You want to try explaining to me again how you say your son's leg was broken?" one nurse sneered, barely able to conceal her accusation.

I was devastated. Not only had I clumsily broken my son's leg—in my bare hand, no less—but now I was also being accused of having done it maliciously. And when we brought our older daughter to that same emergency room, just a month later to have stitches in her chin after a nasty fall... well, if accusing stars were dynamic we'd have been blasted all the way through to Australia that day.

Of course, today I understand that Benevolence, commencing in 1980. Civil rights violations that would have been denounced mercilessly if they had occurred in South Africa, or even in the Soviet bloc, were serenely ignored by such famous "watchdog" organizations as Amnesty International and even by reporters on the scene. Communist China, it sometimes seemed to exasperated realists, could do no wrong.

Until, that is, Tiananmen Square. By gunning down student demonstrators for democracy in Beijing in 1989, Deng and his fellow gerontocrats forfeited, almost certainly forever, the very substantial degree of world approbation they had enjoyed during the preceding decade.

As for the future, I suspect that the old American game of blowing hot and cold over China (which, as Mother demonstrates, was going on long before the communists seized power) may be about to end, as a more realistic understanding of that amazing country replaces fustianous hopes and socialist dreamers. Once China has shaken off the despots who run it today, it will be the bloody events in the rest of the world in a new birth of freedom. Thereafter it can be judged on its true accomplishments—which, I predict, will be brilliant.

Changing views of China

Next, from 1977 to 1980, came the Age of Disillusionment, in which more realistic descriptions of conditions (not replaced by the communists themselves) replaced the blind adulation of the Age of Infatuation. Slowly, Americans began to understand, just for one thing, what a gaping wound Chairman Mao's touted Cultural Revolution had inflicted on the Chinese nation and people. Moreover, the evident prosperity and relative freedom of such non-communist Chinese enclaves as Taiwan and Singapore suggested unmistakably that free enterprise offered a far better model for China than communism.

Bending in that direction, Deng Xiaoping thereupon introduced market techniques into China's faltering economy, which slowly began to recover. The Age of Disillusionment was then followed by an Age of



Military training accidents in U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITA

WASHINGTON — Fifty-two American soldiers have already died in Operation Desert Shield in training accidents and routine operations. The Pentagon says that is to be expected. But our study of one training accident last summer on U.S. soil convinces us that maybe the Pentagon expects too little of itself.

An Army Black Hawk helicopter, like those sent to the Persian Gulf, crashed on a hillside in Arkansas last July 27. It took four hours for help to arrive. By that time, five Green Berets were dead and another had lapsed into a coma.

The four-hour delay might be excusable if the helicopter went down in some remote corner of the world. But this crash occurred right on the grounds of Ft. Chaffee, an Army post in western Arkansas.

Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that there was no medevac helicopter to rush to the crash. Ft. Chaffee officials now claim that they could not have landed a medevac helicopter in the dense forest. Even if that were true, even if it were one to land. But there has been one, standing by all Special Operations training.

There was also no backup helicopter following the Black Hawk through its training exercise because of lack of available aircraft.

Ft. Chaffee officials didn't even know the Black Hawk was training in their airspace until two hours after it crashed. And the Green Berets were flying their mission without batteries for all of their radios and night-vision goggles.

The Army's "secret" Special Operations Command may have simply been too secretive for its own good in this case. A spokesman for the elite command said that isn't true, but he had no explanation for why Ft. Chaffee wasn't told when to expect the training mission. The mandatory call—to inform the Ft. Chaffee range officer that the helicopter had entered the military airspace—was never made. The officer didn't know the helicopter was there, let alone missing.

A few hours may have made all the difference for Sgt. Charles B. Earnest. He survived the crash, but has been in a coma ever since. Head injury apparently broke his son's leg or something, and he doesn't have medical insurance, and...

Nabbh. Who'd ever believe a story like that?

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



RIOTERS DISPersed — A mounted policeman uses a club as he chases crowds of rioting Israelis off a Jerusalem road during a memorial march held by hundreds of followers of the slain Rabbi Meir Kahane. At least one policeman was injured in the Thursday riot and 25 rioters were arrested.

Thousands making trip to look at daily 'miracle'

By STEVE GEISSINGER
The Associated Press

COLIFAX, Calif. — Hordes of Roman Catholic faithful are flocking to see an image on the wall of a church in California that many believe depicts the Virgin Mary.

"It's a miracle," said Marie Cammarota, 60, of Sacramento after filing through St. Dominic's Church on Thursday.

She waited with about 5,000 others in a line that extended a quarter-mile at its peak and turned the chief of the small police force into a traffic cop. Competition for parking in the Sierra Nevada town of 1,000 was fierce. A Christmas tree next door charged \$5 per car.

Church representatives said a few people slept overnight in the church parking lot to be near the front of the line that begins taking shape more than two hours before the hourlong appearance of the image, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Some visitors took the day off from work and parents kept their children out of school to witness the image.

Many prayed as they passed through the 750-seat church. Some wept.

Staring at the image, the seated congregation — the first 250 in line in this case — recited the rosary, a prayer that begins: "Holy Mary, mother of God."

Some weren't so sure it was a miracle. "It was weird. I think it's what you want it to be. If you're into religion, then you see the Virgin Mary," said Tyler Palacios, 13.

The Rev. Patrick Joseph of Chicago, who was among those who have traveled the church, said he thought the miracle was outside the church, among the faithful.

"People aren't coming together because they are sure it is a miracle," he said. "They're coming here to pray that it might be."

Everyone agreed they had seen something. It started as faint, curved lines of mostly red, blue, green, purple and pink light. The lines darkened and extended into a shape that looked like the top half of a figure. Then it gradually faded away.

Some of the lines were sharp, others fuzzy, leading some observers to describe the image as forming on the wall and others to say it stood out from the wall like a hologram.

The image appears above a statue of Jesus on a wall that faces the sun. Therefore, the image cannot be directly cast by sunlight filtering through a stained-glass window.

But a light fixture hanging from the roof is possibly in position to reflect the colored light coming through the window back onto the wall.

Liz Taylor wins lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The courtroom stink over Elizabeth Taylor's Passions perfume evaporated when the legendary actress reached an agreement with her former boyfriend.

Miss Taylor retains control of the Passions perfume line, which has earned \$70 million, under terms of the agreement announced Thursday.

Her ex-boyfriend Henry Wynberg will drop a lawsuit against the actress in which he claimed he developed the fragrance, and Miss Taylor will drop a countersuit against Wynberg.

"It means I'm vindicated and it proves the perfume, Passions, is something I worked a year and a half for," Miss Taylor said after Superior Court Judge Coleman Swart announced the settlement.

Both sides will pay their own legal fees and no money will change hands, said Miss Taylor's attorney, Neil Pipiano.

Swart said the settlement was made "with prejudice," meaning neither Wynberg or Miss Taylor can raise the issue again.

Wynberg and his attorney, Quentin Kopp, refused to confirm that Wynberg won't get any money. In his lawsuit, he asked for nearly three-quarters of Passions' profits.

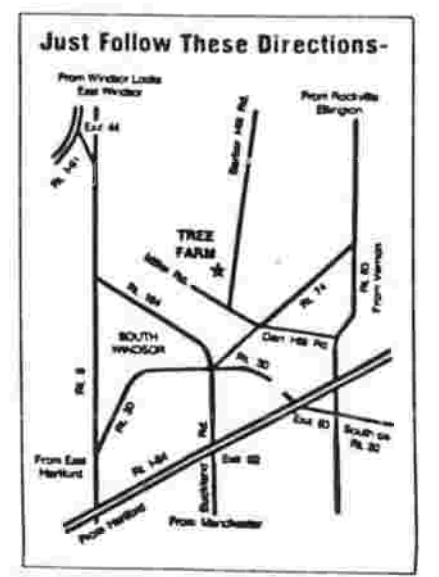
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"I'mi armed forces should maintain the highest degree of alert and vigilance," Saddam said, "because the forces of aggression remain on our sacred soil in Saudi Arabia, fanning the flames of fire."

Bush welcomed the decision to free Americans and other foreigners in Kuwait and Iraq, but said the United States must still demand withdrawal.

"We've got to continue to keep the pressure on," he said.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. troops also had a message for Saddam: "It's great the hostages may be home for Christmas but the soldiers are not prepared to go home until Kuwait is free."

First Sgt. Jerry Carlton, 37, of Warsaw, N.C., said the hostages released could signal Saddam was giving in, or an effort "to buy additional time."

First Lt. Brian Ratcliff, 26, of Spartanburg, S.C., said "I think it's great they're going home... But it's

Japan

those who suffered at our hands cannot forget," Sada wrote in an article that appeared in the *Yomiuri Shimbun*, the most widely circulated Japanese newspaper, in September.

Richard Armitage, former assistant secretary of defense, said in a speech in Tokyo last month that Bush and Kaifu should make reciprocal apologetic gestures.

He said Kaifu should place a wreath on a memorial to the dead at Pearl Harbor and Bush should pay homage to those who died after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945. Japan surrendered six days later.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "high-tech" food tablet would help ease world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the spily named product, Food Source One, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to a study published in the prestigious *British Journal of Nutrition*. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Fla. woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which will not fit me in two years that I can now wear."

In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however please include \$2 postage & handling for each request.

Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100 tablet supply only \$29.99.

Food Source One is available at:

MARLBOROUGH PHARMACY
2A Independence Drive
Marlborough 205-9525

VERNON DRUG
435 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon 875-1795

BUCKLAND PHARMACY
Buckland Road
South Windsor 644-4733

SOUTH WINDSOR PHARMACY
609 Sullivan Avenue
South Windsor 644-1513

PAGANO'S PHARMACY
113 Hobart Avenue
Glastonbury 633-2743

TOWNE PHARMACY
331 New London Turnpike
Glastonbury 633-6658

Trade talks fail

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Attempts to restructure the world trading system were suspended today after negotiators could not reach an impasse between the United States and the European Community over reductions in farm subsidies.

Squabbles between the Americans and the Europeans were so intense that some delegates feared worsening relations between the United States and the 12-nation community. The talks had been aimed at modernizing and expanding free-trade rules. Reaching an agreement could have doubled world trade over its current annual \$3.8 trillion over the next decade, according to a U.S. estimate.

Lowered tariffs could bring cheaper consumer prices on imported goods. Businesses and Third World farm exporters could benefit from more openings to foreign markets. Proposed new rules could provide better protection against patent and copyright theft.

Some officials held out hope for an eventual accord.

David Woods, spokesman for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, said the 107-nation panel pursues talks at a lower level in Geneva.

The announcement was made after four days of unsuccessful efforts to overcome a dispute between the United States and the European Community over farm supports.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said success in the next attempt "is clearly going to require changes in the European position on agriculture. Without a significant and substantial change in that area, we cannot bring this exercise to a conclusion."

EC Agriculture Secretary Ray MacSharry, without naming the United States, indirectly accused Washington of pushing early in the weeklong conference for suspension of the world trading system.

"I think too many people came here hoping to walk away," MacSharry said.

He added that the European Community's position would not change: "We have what we believe to be a very concrete proposal on the table."

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among the thousands of westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of the small, wealthy neighbor.

Iraqi officials said some hostages could leave as early as Saturday and those in Baghdad could apply for exit visas immediately.

Although officials said it could take days to process the applications, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said all the hostages would likely be home by Christmas.

President Bush, on a tour of South American nations, also greeted the announcement with caution. He welcomed it but said it did not mean the United States could relax its military position in the Persian Gulf region.

Lieberman strongly agreed with Bush, saying Saddam's move was a response to military pressure and should not lead to a weakening of the U.S. presence in the region.

"It seems to me no coincidence

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that this comes just one week, just one week, after the international community has authorized the use of force," he said.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., on the other hand, insisted Saddam's move came in response to the economic embargo imposed against his country.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been vocal in urging Bush to exercise restraint in the use of military force and to give the embargo more time to work.

"The Bush administration ought to have more faith in its own diplomatic skills," said Dodd. "The pledge to release the hostages is pretty good evidence that you don't have to pull the trigger to get Saddam Hussein's attention."

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Honor Roll

- Bennet Junior High School
- The administrators and teachers at Bennet Junior High School announce that the following students achieved a place on the first quarter honor roll.
- Grade 7:
Matthew Adroit, Joseph Allard, Tamara Bell, Sara Blomstrom, David Botto, Kristine Bell, Kevin Bowler, Mark Brodie, Andrew Brown, Davonna Brown, Michael Brown, Emily Burnett, Jessica Callahan, Alysa Carraro, Chang Chui, Andreea Colosca, Elizabeth Corcoran, Nicole Dalen, Cara Damiano, Jeffrey Darden, Benjamin Donahue, Megan Dwyer, Melissa Fleming, Jenny Foster, Henry Harter, Lori Ann Harnan, Jennifer Kim, Jennifer Kingsley, Caleb Kristapson, Courtney Knipson, Kevin Lappen, David Lawrence, Michael Lee, David Logothetis, Jeffrey Lukas, Thomas Martin, James McLaughlin, Kathleen Medeiros, Andrew Minor, Stephanie Myers, Alex Novakowski, Anjali Ober, Ryan Oshibashi, Michael Oshibashi, Gina Oshibashi, Lauren Parker, John Pasharon, Doreen Nevin, Jeffrey Novakowski, Kim O'Brien, Shannon O'Mara, Patrick O'Neil, Ryan Oshibashi, Michael Oshibashi, Gina Oshibashi, Lauren Parker, John Pasharon, Nathaniel Pleske, Christopher Post, Brendan Prindle, Emily Pypuniewicz, Kevin Reppel, Eric Rose, Elizabeth Ruck, Tanya Schultz, Todd Diano, Karlene Shuman, Matthew Sorenberg, Kristina Sorenberg, Savannah Thomsen, Sorella Thomsen, Jennifer Trombley, Tamara Vance, Katrina Vorholzer, Sarah Wilbur, Corey Wyr, Benjamin Zupnik.
- Grade 8:
Eveveline Alejandro, Kendra Ammann, Sarah Biskajski, Hannah Boehmer, Jeffrey Balch, Samuel Berk, Camie Best, Jennifer Braun, Mara Brown, Andrea Brooks, David Calce, Corina, Jeffrey Crockett, Rebecca Dean, Jessica Dornowski, Sharon Dunne, Dana Fort, Heide Gilkey, Jennifer Grooms, Robert Jackson, Heather Jolley, Jennifer Kish, Amy Loeferlin, Brian Lukas, Jennifer McLaughlin, Brendan McLaughlin, Lisa McCusker, Julie Mearns, Lisa Murray, Michael Minor, Michael Morley, Michael Naper, Erica Nease, Andrea Oefinger, Katherine Oroski, Heidi Oshibashi, Melissa Fu, Kristina Oshibashi, Patrick Pleske, Diane Pullin, Peter Rodriguez, Erin Ryan, Pamela Sharkey, Erin Shornka, Brandon Simon, Monica Stockard, Jennifer Tarnay, Kelly Tomney, Jennifer Walsh, Gina Watson, Amiana Weatherford, Christopher Wehagen, Marissa Wheeler, Katelyn Weidinger, Leslie Wenzel.
- Coventry High School
- Coventry High School has ended the first quarter of the 1991 school year. They name the students who made "A" and "B" honors.
- "A" Honor
Nicole Doherty, Kendra Haman, Cathy Lockwood, Karen Midrum, Jill Salandino, Daniel Schaffer, Janet Werli.
- "B" Honor
Jill Aldort, Kathleen Babity, Cameron Barlow, Christina Bigas, Elizabeth Boucher, Rebecca Chabot, Christine Davis, Leslie Carlson, Kelly Cavoni, Cynthia Chase, Debra Courman, Darci Crofford, Jennifer Lynn Davis, Justin Dostal, Stacy Dixon, Eva Dol, Julie Douglas, Jeff Evans, Jerry Falick, James Fitter, Tammy Gagnon, Deborah Frye, Roseanna Galant, Nathan Grandjean, Michael Grandjean, Michael Green, Christopher Hamilton, Jenna Hays, Jill Henry, Rhonda Hodgins, Mary Hurley, Holly Jean, Amanda Johnson, Jennifer Krueher, Randy Leslie, Michele Levesque, Amy Madachian, Alison Melan, Ryan Moran, Heather Moran, Holly Monkton, David Nibbel, Timothy Mays, Andrew Norris, Gray Ough, Christie Parker, Amy Peterson, Barbara Peterson, Robin Russell, Matthew Sandberg, Barbara Schroeder, Kristine Spencer, Robert Sutton, Fred Tork, Van Tork, Luisa Virostak, Cory Walsh, Jerry Walsh, Scott Wallace, William Walsh, Sarah Wangerin, Tony Warr, Rebecca Waugh, Camie Weikel, Jennifer Westine, Rebecca Winters, Marissa Wilson.
- Cornerstone Christian School
- The Cornerstone Christian School announces the students who made the honor roll:
- Grade 4:
High honors: Brianna Cyr, Stephen Eagle, Autumn Greuel, Chris Groves, Rachel Williams, Hanae Malia Adorno, Tiffany Andrea, Chuck Fisks, April Hill, Jackie Livingston, Joni Masse, Megan Peck, Christine Peck, Jenni Peck, Jenni Peck.
- Grade 5:
Honors: Camie Benson, Caleb Fox, Ginny Fredericksen, Rachel Hiskas, Jessica Kirk, Jessica Lavigne, Laura Sauer.
- Grade 6:
High honors: Jessica Nalotte, Elizabeth Watts, Honore, Joni Peck, Courtney Eagle, Rebecca Fox, David Lasky, Michael Mease, Beth Wye, Kelly Werna.
- Grade 7:
High honors: Megan Evans, Liz Firsi, Jessica Fort, Kim Houde, Honore, Christine Dohy, Hannah Fox, Erin Gaffney, Michael Hearn, Kyle Kaufman, Sandra Offits, Christina Purky.
- Grade 8:
High honors: Joshua Nalotte, Honore, Laura Bailey, Katherine Benson, Jennifer Kist, Ashley Peck, Cory Swenson, Suzanne Wengert.
- Grade 9:
High honors: Vicky Fredericksen, Amy Gardner, Honore, Nathan Adams, Joseph Bock, Carolyn Fisks, Angela Fish, Stacy Fischer, Julia Steinhaug.
- Grade 10:
High honors: Peter Evans, Honore, Mark Anolio, Robert Dunn, Laura Gossett, Eric Hoover, Carolyn McCullary.
- Grade 12:
Honors: Chelsea Bock, Heidi Brown, Kathleen Dickson, Amber Greuel, Danielle Hamme.

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Police ask citizens' evaluations

By RICK SANTOS, Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For the second time in as many years, citizens are being asked to help out the Manchester Police Department by offering their opinions and attitudes related to that agency's performance.

Gary Frost, the department's community relations and crime prevention officer, was not happy to report that no residents responded to the inaugural survey, which police do take seriously.

"This department is interested in learning the public's opinion in an effort to improve its service to the community, and we'd appreciate any responses — positive or negative — to help us achieve that endeavor," Frost said.

Although police did not benefit from last year's survey, information about the public's perceptions about public safety was documented in a survey of the town conducted in January by a team of researchers from Central Connecticut State University.

That survey concluded that "the overall police services are certainly admired...not only is the dissatisfaction confined to 7.8 percent of the respondents, but 20.9 percent are very satisfied."

Overall agency performance.
Overall competence of agency employees.
Officers' attitudes and behavior.
Safety within the town as a whole.
Safety and security within your residential area.
Recommendations and suggestions for improvements.

Completed surveys should be returned to the Manchester Police Department by Dec. 21, in care of Gary Frost or community relations, 239 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040.



COMMUNITY SING — Coventry High School Band Director Carl Salina, far right, keeps an eye on Santa while directing the band during the annual community sing and Christmas tree lighting Thursday evening in front of Coventry town hall.

Charter changes defended, decried

By ALEX GIRELLI, Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — More than a dozen town residents and officials commented on proposed charter revisions at a hearing Thursday, many of them echoing criticisms on the theme: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

However one resident, Bruce Balthovick, said the commission should consider a government with a stronger mayor. He said the council-manager government has worked well in the past, but he is upset with the town directors. He said people watching the board on television could envision the directors wearing beanies and holding water pistols.

He opposed eliminating an elected treasurer, saying an employee could make a mistake in investments just as an elected treasurer can.

Alan Lamson, former town planner, opposed election instead of appointment of the Planning and Zoning Commission and establishment of an inland wetlands commission separate from the PZC. He said the PZC has operated well over the years. He opposed the expense that would come from running for the office. He said a separate inland-wetlands commission would

administration for budget and personnel matters, such as collective bargaining, and making the Library Board an advisory agency.

Philip Susag, head of the Agenda for Tomorrow, a community study group, said the governmental organization task force that group has made no recommendations for significant changes.

Dorothy Brindamour, speaking for her husband Theodore Brindamour, advocated a separate inland-wetlands commission and limit on terms of members of the PZC. Theodore Brindamour served many years on the PZC.

Vincent Kelly favored limited

creation of another layer of bureaucracy and perhaps delay the permitting process.

Robert Martin said he saw no need for great changes, and he said the majority of citizens have not shown an interest in major changes.

Joseph Tyler said that if the commission favors direct election of the mayor it should not change the council-manager government in the process. He said he is critical of what he has seen in government lately; not with the structure of government, but with the politicians. "The system runs well," he said.

Irene Fisetee agreed.

Jack McVeigh said direct election of a mayor might solve a problem that could arise if the high vote getter in the majority party does not want to be mayor. That person is normally elected mayor by the directors.

David Olegard suggested ending the right to issue bonds, except in emergencies, and earmarking some tax income each year for capital improvements.

At the meeting that followed the public hearing, General Manager Richard Sartor and Assistant General Manager Steven Wehner reported that the current town administration structure does not comply with the town charter, as it was established in 1947.

and Beverly Malone.

Another committee will study a series of suggestions made by town administrators Thursday night. Members are Leonard Seader, William Humford, and Paul Berry.

The board will study proposals that the library department be integrated into the town administration, and that changes be made in the office of the town attorney, as well as suggestions the Ethics Committee is planning to make.

Few leads in missing woman case

By BRIAN M. TROTTA, Manchester Herald

BOLTON — State Police have found little evidence so far in an investigation of the disappearance of an Ellington woman.

State Police and Bolton fire fighters spent several hours Thursday combing the rugged terrain behind Alford Drive, an undeveloped cul-de-sac near the Brady Street wooded site where a car belonging to Evelyn P. Schmeckel was found abandoned Wednesday.

State Police Detective Frank DiCarli said the search yielded little new evidence. However, the department has received several leads from telephone calls which are being investigated.

Schmeckel, who has a history of mental illness, left her home at 41 Newell Hill Road in Ellington Thursday night at about 7 p.m. She was last seen at a Manchester restaurant.

Police found Schmeckel's car Wednesday after they were alerted to an abandoned vehicle by a resident who lives near where the 1985 Chevrolet Chevette was found.

State Police spokesman Marcy Stamm said that the search, which utilized three specially trained dogs and the department's airplane, would be suspended today while police investigate other leads.

Bolton at the scene of the search yesterday said there was no sign of foul play in or around the car.

Schmeckel is described as a white female, 5 foot 7 inches tall, 135 pounds, with a slim build. She has a fair complexion, grayish blond hair, blue eyes, and is missing her top front teeth.

She was last seen wearing gray pants and black shoes and carrying a gray handbag with black and gray squares on it.

Schmeckel has a history of mental illness and has a tendency to hit herself in the mouth.

Anyone who is asking anyone who may have seen Schmeckel to call State Police Troop C in Stafford at 684-2741.

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Balducci names House leaders

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, citing a \$2.1 billion state budget deficit, named eight new House committee chairmen in a shake-up aimed at tackling the shortfall with new leadership.

Balducci named Rep. Richard Mulready, D-West Hartford, as chairman of the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, citing his experience on the committee as its current vice chairman.

Both Cebes and Mulready are outspoken supporters of tax reform, including the possibility of a state income tax.

Rep. Patricia Dillon, D-New Haven, was named as chairwoman of the Public Health Committee to replace Rep. Benjamin N. DeZimo Jr., D-Meriden, who fell out of favor

with Balducci after refusing to support the 1990-91 budget. Deputy Majority Leader Jonathan Pello, D-Mansfield, said the new committee assignments are an attempt by Balducci to tap a variety of people to help tackle the state's budget deficit.

The assignments were made reaching that we're going to have a tough two years and we have to tap a broad range of talents for the job," Pello said.

Balducci also appointed Rep. Nancy Wyman, D-Tolland, to replace Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, as chairman of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee, replacing Rep. Mary Fritz, D-Walpole, who resigned last week.

Other new chairmen appointed by Balducci are: Rep. Richard Mulready, D-West Hartford, as chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee;

IN CONNECTICUT

Virus keeps pupils out of school

CHESHIRE — Officials have closed an elementary school after nearly 300 students were stricken by a quickly spreading ailment, believed to be an intestinal virus, that left pupils complaining of nausea, headaches and vomiting.

Health officials called the Highland Elementary School Wednesday saying the illness was not caused by cafeteria food or environmental factors at the school.

Dr. Louis DiMauro, who treated several of the children, said the outbreak appears to be a mild virus that causes 10 to 12 hours of vomiting and lasts between 24 and 48 hours.

Washington — Eight of nine valuable paintings, worth about \$1.2 million and stolen from a private home here, have been recovered.

Police charged Michael Martin, 28, of New Preston, and Lawrence A. Swanson, 21, of New Milford, with the thefts.

Union chief charged by members

NORWALK — Some members of Norwalk's largest labor union have charged the union's president with being an ineffectual leader.

Weslesman said Berrios will remain in Hartford until at least the end of the school year next spring.

RECORD

About Town

Santa's cabin at park

Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves make the log cabin at Wickham Park their home each winter. A visit with Santa, the elves working on toys, and Mrs. Claus serving refreshments make for a pleasant visit.

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Holly Bowl slated

The Manchester Women's Republican Club will hold its annual Holly Bowl, featuring a baked goods and arts and crafts sale, on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Artisans at Hopkoc on Center Street.

Presentation after service

The Senior Choir and guests of the First Congregational Church in Andover will present "His Holy Child," a Christmas carol celebration by Lani Smith at the regular Sunday worship service on December 9 at 10 a.m.

Public Records

Cataldo J. Ventura and Richard M. Ventura to Cataldo J. Ventura and Linda A. Ventura, Eldridge Street. No conveyance tax.

Matthew S. Lavoie and Mary Beth Lavoie to Matthew S. Lavoie and Mary Beth Lavoie, Bramblebush Farms. No conveyance tax.

Robert E. Naser to West Side Associates, West Center Street, conveyance tax, \$40.

Hugh M. and Kimberlee O.'Neill to Michael V. and Eileen M. Cecchini, Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium, \$116,000.

John C. Wentz, Lorraine J. Wentz and Christopher J. Ortizo to Victor I. Moses, 66-68 Garden St., no conveyance tax.

Joel E. Janenda to Rebecca D. Janenda, South Manchester Heights, no conveyance tax.

Obituaries

Laurence W. Eddy

Laurence W. Eddy, 90, retired U.S. Army Col., of Laconia, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died at Mckerley Health Care Center Wednesday (Dec. 6). He was the widower of Mildred (Adams) Eddy.

He was a 1922 mechanical engineering graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., received a bachelor's degree in vocational education from Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, in 1947, and a master's degree in education from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, in 1951.

He was a 58-year member of American Lodge 132, AF&AM, Stratford, and was Master in 1959. He was also a member of Washington Commandery 1, Knights Templar, Hartford, receiving the Knight Templar Cross of Honor from the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Connecticut in 1982.

He was a former member and past deacon of Central Congregational Church, Manchester.

He is survived by a son, Richard A. Eddy of Stonington; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Col. Kenneth H. Eddy of Pine Brook, N.J.; and two nieces.

A memorial service will be held at Wilkeson Memorial Home, Thursday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m., with burial at Riverside Cemetery Pleasant Valley. There are no callings hours.

Funeral services will be Monday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at St. James Church. Burial with military honors will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Charles H. Bunzel

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He was a member of the Washington State House of Representatives.

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Today In History

Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1990. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Eli Wallach is 75. Actress Ellen Burstyn is 58. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., is 53. Baseball Hall-of-famer Johnny Bench is 43. Singer-songwriter Tom Waits is 41. Basketball star Larry Bird is 34. Actor C. Thomas Howell is 24.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes attacked the home base of the U.S. Pacific fleet located at Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu, an act that resulted in America's entry into World War II.

On this date in 1776, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

In 1842, the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert, performing works by Ludwig van Beethoven and Carl Maria von Weber.

In 1946, a fire at the Wincoff Hotel in Atlanta killed 119 people.

In 1965, 25 years ago, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of the two churches in 1054.

In 1972, Apollo 17's last moon mission to date was launched, as Apollo XVII blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

In 1972, Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant who was then shot dead by her bodyguards.

In 1982, convicted murderer Charles Brooks Jr. became the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by lethal injection, at a prison in Huntsville, Texas.

In 1987, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Reagan.

In 1987, 43 people were killed in the crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner in California after a mutual apparently opened fire on a fellow passenger and the two pilots.

In 1988, a major earthquake in the Soviet Union, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, devastated northern Armenia. Official estimates put the death toll at 25,000.

Chemist

Howard A. Schneiderman, who led Monsanto Co.'s move into biotechnology, died Wednesday of leukemia. He was 63.

Schneiderman was chief chemist and senior vice president of research and development at Monsanto. He had been dean of the School of Biological Sciences at the University of California, Irvine, before joining the company in 1979.

Under Schneiderman's leadership, Monsanto built its Life Sciences Research Center for Biotechnology Research and moved into the technology of mixing genes from different species to develop new crops, veterinary drugs and other products.

He was the author of more than 200 published papers on scientific subjects, including developmental biology and genetics, insect biochemistry and plant growth, and was an adjunct professor at Washington University.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Microscopical Society.

He is survived by a wife, Betty, and two children, Robert and Susan.

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Woman convicted in heist freed

HARTFORD (AP) — Luz Berrios Berrios, the wife of the man who helped mastermind the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery, has been released from a federal prison in Kentucky after serving more than three years for conspiracy.

"I'm so happy," she said in a telephone interview from Lexington, Ky., where she was held. She celebrated her release Thursday with a feast of traditional Puerto Rican food prepared by friends, she said.

"It's unbelievable. I'm happy for me that it's over, but I still think of the other people who have to go through a trial, and my husband in jail."

Berrios served 16 months in pretrial detention and then served two years of a five-year prison sentence. She was released early because of her good behavior, said her lawyer, Jacob Wiselmann.

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RECORD

Public Records

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Matthew S. Lavoie and Mary Beth Lavoie to Matthew S. Lavoie and Mary Beth Lavoie, Bramblebush Farms. No conveyance tax.

Robert E. Naser to West Side Associates, West Center Street, conveyance tax, \$40.

Hugh M. and Kimberlee O'Neill to Michael V. and Eileen M. Cecchini, Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium, \$116,000.

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Current Quotes

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Haitian priest and presidential candidate Jean-Bertrand Aristide, addressing supporters a day after seven people were killed in an apparent attempt to intimidate voters.

"I'm a new choice women have and there haven't been any new choices in the United States in a long time..."

"Everyone thinks it's their vote that makes the difference... and they're all of course... People can know that literally one vote makes a difference..."

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Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut Daily: 2-0-1. Play four: 8-3-7-7.

Massachusetts Daily: 8-3-0-1.

Northern New-England Pick three: 7-9-2. Pick four: 5-7-2-7.

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Weather

Snow, rain likely

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Wind light and variable.

A weak ridge of high pressure is trying to build into New England today. A weak cold front that moves through New England last evening has become nearly stationary with offshore.

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DOWN

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher clues are word combinations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter in the name of the person.

H ' Z S L P U E O S M
I A H X S U E J P U I A W
H W P F M X A U T O
T J S N H S W I X J P A J Y P
S W M H P M S I .

2 H F P R S Y S V P .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Modesty is the gentle art of enhancing your charm by pretending not to be aware of it." — Oliver Herford.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AGELL
HANEY
LAVASS
BELEEF

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow:
Yesterday's Jumble: DENNY GLADE REKED. CLUMSY
New back to back Jumble Book No. 43 is available for \$1.99 which includes postage and handling. Order from: Jumble Books, Dept. 100, 1000 N. Main St., Portland, ME 04101. Includes your name, address and zip code and check payable to Jumble Books.

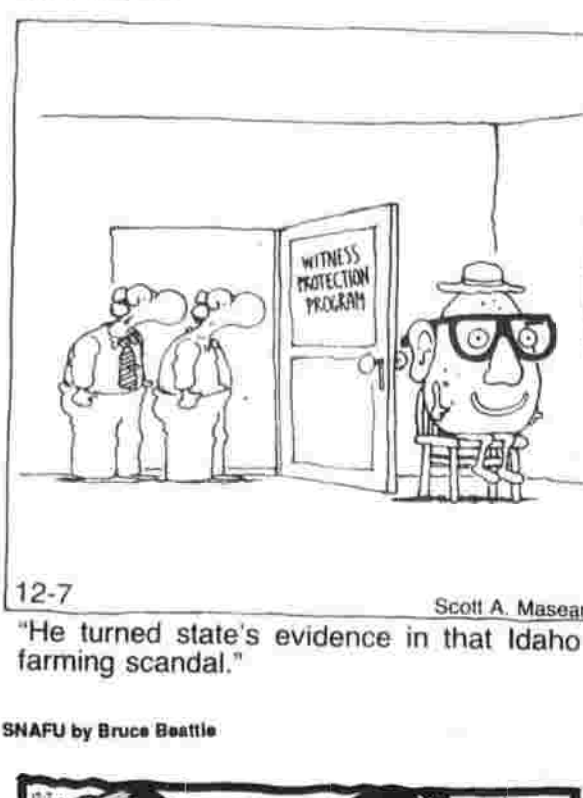
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

THE BORN LOSEY by Art Sarnook

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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

ECK AND MECK by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

ERBIE by Bud Grove

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ACCENT

Change of place won't hinder celebration

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — For the past five years, the 350 members of Trinity Covenant Church have watched their annual Christmas celebration blossom from a small church affair into an extravaganza attended by more than 1,300 people.

Church officials are hoping that last year's audience, which overflowed seat capacity at Manchester High School's auditorium, will return again this year when their "Touch of Christmas" performance takes place Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at East Hartford Middle School.

The event is being held in East Hartford this year because no available auditorium in Manchester could fit the hundreds of people expected to attend, according to Steven W. Nielsen, Trinity's organist and choir director. Rehearsals for the event, which he is organizing, began in September.

"We look at it as a way to bring the true meaning of Christmas to the community which is the celebration of the birthday of Jesus Christ."



REGINALD PHOTO/MANCHESTER HERALD
CHRISTMAS COUPLE — Manchester residents Kim Gyrucisko and Glen Aliczi met last year during a rehearsal for the church's annual Christmas celebration. The couple plans to marry shortly after Christmas.

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The true meaning of Christmas to the community which is the celebration of the birthday of Jesus Christ," he said. "There is no Santa Claus" in the performance.

"It's a real heart-warming Covenant Church choir member who last year met her fiancé, Glen Aliczi, while rehearsing for the annual performance. He was a sound technician hired to work at the concert and she was a singer in the concert. Since then, Aliczi has joined the church and the couple plans to marry January 5 at the church.

People often get caught up in the Christmas season, such as shopping for presents and decorating trees, and forget what the season musical," said Manchester resident Kim Gyrucisko, a Trinity member who will be in the singing. "We are encouraging people to arrive early," said Nielsen.

The annual event first was performed in 1985 before an audience of about 400 people in Trinity Covenant Church's sanctuary. The following year, the church hired members of a Hartford symphony orchestra and saw a larger turnout in its sanctuary. Each year, attendance at the event grew, and in 1989 the performance was moved to Manchester High School's auditorium.

Nielsen attributes the show's popularity growth to its high quality performances.

"It's something that a lot of people invite their friends and relatives to," he said. "We consider this our church's gift to the community at this time of year," he added.



REGINALD PHOTO/MANCHESTER HERALD
FROM THE HEART — Trinity Covenant Church choir director Steven W. Nielsen rehearses Wednesday night with members who will participate in the church's annual Christmas celebration to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at East Hartford Middle School.

Mindset, goals key to fitness

By IRA DREYFUSS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regular exercise is more than a state of activity — it's a state of mind. People who can stick with exercise apparently can focus how they feel and what they want, says an expert.

"People who come in for the first time need to be informed about the kind of experiences they are going through," said Lisa Gavwin, an assistant professor in exercise science at Concordia University in Montreal. Her study of motivation was published in the Canadian Journal of Sport Sciences.

Gavwin and her colleagues studied 78 people at a YMCA. Some exercised alone and others in a class. Still others were taking language or art classes. The report classed them as autonomous exercisers, fitness program enrollees — dropouts — and non-exercisers.

Researchers conducted interviews to draw out motivations and perceptions. The report concedes this does not generate standardized answers.

Autonomous exercisers and fitness program enrollees highly valued fitness and looks. But the dropouts and sedentary individuals didn't seem to have well-focused goals. Some reported liking fun and competition. But the report said, "Answers were so diverse that other categorizations were virtually impossible.

Autonomous exercisers also tended not to be concerned with motivating themselves to exercise — they already had made it a habit. The researchers found similar force of habit among the fitness class enrollees.

Dropouts, however, had planned extensively before they exercised, and made sure their other jobs had been done beforehand.

Regular exercisers generally liked the activity itself, the researchers said, but dropouts and non-exercisers tended not to. Dropouts tended to value the social interaction or competition, while non-exercisers liked fresh air and sunshine.

The report also says regular exercisers perceived their level of intensity at 75 percent to 80 percent — a good workout. Recent fitness enrollees gave estimates of 85 percent to 90 percent; dropouts claimed 95 percent to 100 percent.

Great collections of stereoscopes

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald

Seniors looking back on childhood days might remember the times of utter boredom visiting somewhere, and the discovery of a stereoscope with views of Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon in 3-D and no more "when-are-we-going-home."

Stereos we know. Stereographoscopes are something else. They add a facility for magnifying the picture. The one shown to the left spies out detail of the cog railway on Mount Washington. The old-timer on the right is set up to look at street car tracks in downtown Hartford through the large lens at the top. They look part at the bottom is made to hold a dozen or so of the twin cards, while the upper part folds over to make a flat package.

It is a homemade-ish affair, but don't laugh — it's worth about \$200.

The "twins" are not identical. Take a good look at the tracks and treetops in the Hartford scene — there is a slight displacement, enough to give the three-dimensional feeling.

In the early days, the photos were taken with two cameras, or by moving one camera to match the distance between two eyes. Later, double-lens cameras were used to produce the two views on one negative.

Warman's 4th "Americana..." series hundreds of stereographs, as the cards are called. Some are singles and some in sets. A Wright Brothers in Flight at Ft. Myers is \$85; Santa and Toys, \$20; Circus, \$35; Death Valley, \$9; Herbert Hoover with his biography on the

Attitude during life has affect at death

By ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL,
D.V.M.
Bolton Veterinary Hospital

What is the most common cause of euthanasia in pets? Illness, injury, expense? Nope!

If you said behavior problems, barking constantly; these will get a pet clubbed much faster than a viral infection or rabies with a car.

How to avoid this? Prevention is the best approach, both in disease and behavior. Start in when your pet is young, hopefully before bad habits have begun. A good age to start is when pets are being vaccinated against contagious diseases at seven to eight weeks of age. The young ones are more receptive to personality and sanitary training at this time. These vaccination visits to your veterinarian are the ideal times to receive counsel about proper training techniques.

Although vets are not trained behavior counselors, we do know a bit about advice to puppy owners and to a less extent kitten owners, although they have behavior problems but usually less so than puppies.

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More lives saved when pets taught to behave

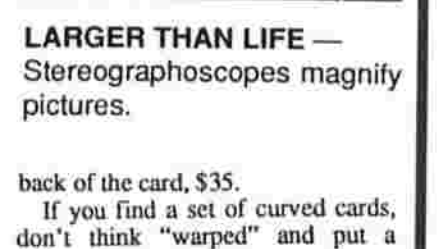
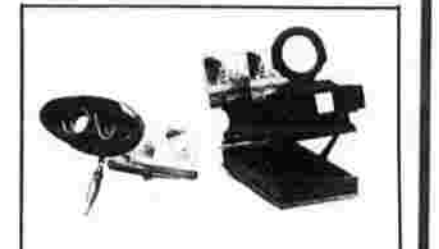
desired behavior in the future is a stronger owner bond through positive reinforcement, rather than punishment. For instance, it's easier to train a pet to eliminate in one area outside with positive reinforcement (praise), than to teach it not to use many spots in the house, using punishment.

Don't take good behavior for granted, look for desired behaviors and reward them. Don't wait for something wrong to happen and then punish it. Do not ask for more than you can give. Use in human little ones, some train and learn faster than others. If you expect a young pup to come when he has been trained to make a journey at this time, these vaccination visits to your veterinarian are the ideal times to receive counsel about proper training techniques.

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Collector's Corner

Russ MacKendrick

weight on them. They were made that way after an experimenter found in 1889 that it would enhance the stereo effect.

From the late 1850s through 1980 the stereo was an important record of events, personages and scenes. Some books were published with stereo pictures to be viewed by a scope built into the cover.

The best reference works are by William C. Darrak: "Stereo Views, A History..." (1964), and "World of Stereos" (1977).

These books may be obtained from the National Stereoscopic Association, Box 14801, Columbus, OH 43214.

Making Connections

It is hard to believe that when someone dies they are gone forever. What does "gone" really mean? We no longer see or touch them, or hear him, or touch them the way we did in the past.

Death is a subject that has intrigued many great and average thinkers. No one seems to have the answers, but everyone asks questions.

Some people view death as "going home" or a journey into a better life. Others see death as the end of the road and fear what that means.

To live one's life fully is to be satisfied with one's self. Stop being afraid of what people think, not being liked, conflict, being different, etc. Try to laugh at yourself and be happy.

How we face life is how we will face death. No one cheats death, but we can face it with courage and a sense of adventure.

This is the last of a series of columns written by Agnes F. Albany of Connections — A Center for Counseling and Education, 397 N. Main St., Manchester. She plans to devote more time to writing a book on family relationships.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

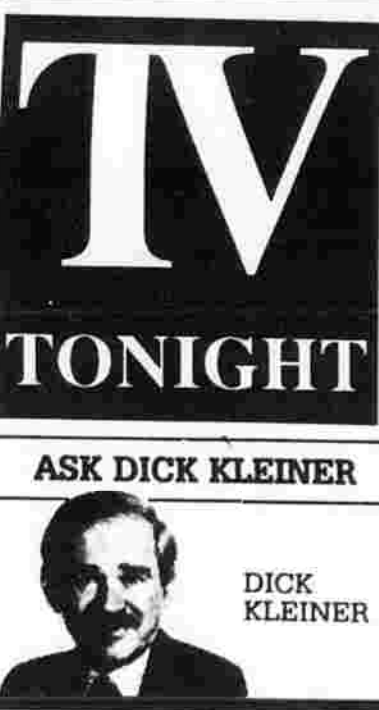
Dress for wedding bothers the bride

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and need to know how to handle a touchy problem. My mother has selected a beautiful royal blue street-length dress...

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man who has been married for 16 years and goes with a married woman for nine years and then drops her and goes with a girl for five years?

DEAR ABBY: I think he must be a very old man by now.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life.



DICK KLEINER

Q. I'm writing about the movie "Three Men and a Cradle." We heard that a boy had died in the apartment in New York where that was filmed...

PEOPLE

Gary Coleman, star of the TV sitcom "Diff'rent Strokes," left an Arizona hospital after treatment for problems stemming from kidney disease.

The 22-year-old actor was hospitalized last week and released Thursday, said his spokesman, Michael Gerry, who declined to reveal where Coleman was treated.

A Tucson University Medical Center source who requested anonymity said Coleman was admitted under the name Miles Shea. Coleman lives in Tucson.

Born with kidney defects, Coleman underwent two unsuccessful kidney transplants.

M.C. Hammer showed up in person at a high school, surprising about 1,000 students who had just finished watching an anti-drug video featuring the hot rapper.

"I just want to tell everybody here today to do all they can to not be caught up in a substance problem or with dealing drugs," said Hammer, known for his hit album "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em."

Hammer answered questions Wednesday from McClatchy High School students after the premiere of the video featuring his hit, "U Can't Touch This."

He was in town for a concert Wednesday night, but the students did not expect to see him at school.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Kidney disease develops slowly

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you tell me about Berger's disease?

DEAR READER: Berger's disease (mesangial IgA nephropathy) is an unusual kidney disease, of unknown cause, marked by recurrent bleeding into the urine, increased excretion of urinary protein and characteristic microscopic changes in renal tissue.

Berger's disease causes no other symptoms, and is untraceable. It progresses slowly over a period of years, and may eventually lead to hypertension and kidney failure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 63-year-old female with edema of the lower extremities. I fear support hose for varicose veins, yet the one diuretic I take daily does not take the fluid away.

DEAR READER: Edema (swelling) of the legs is a common consequence of varicose veins because, as blood pools in the dilated veins, fluid leaks through the thin venous walls into the surrounding tissue.

However, the swelling itself is not harmful, so if you're willing to put up with some leg puffiness, you needn't consider additional treatment.

In addition, you might inquire about methods of directly treating your varicose veins. For example, surgical removal of the veins would probably solve the edema problem and save you the expense and nuisance of having to take medicine.

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Connecticut economy rallied in October

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's economy showed signs of a slight rally in October, as the unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent, the lowest since 1982, according to the state labor department.

But the state's manufacturing and construction sectors continued to lose jobs, the manufacturing industry continued its tailspin, and a key measure of manufacturing activity

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New England governors get optimistic forecast

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — New England governors have agreed to hand together to improve the area's ailing economy by developing a marketing strategy to attract new companies and expand existing ones.

The governors, attending the two-day meeting of the New England Governors' Conference, also accepted a recommendation from the conference's economic task force Thursday calling for tax credits for research and development to enable New England to compete with other regions for new or expanded industries — and to encourage job growth.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, one of five governors at the conference, said he was "a little skep-

cal" of the idea of tax credits in the near future because "you always worry about the tax cuts when you're hurting."

Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin said she has "yet to be convinced about the need for tax credits."

"The tax credit strategy sounds good, but I haven't seen business making decisions based on that," Kunin said. "There are other more powerful areas that businesses look at when they decide whether to expand or locate and the quality of the labor force is the key."

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill said the idea was worth looking at, but he didn't make any firm commitment to it.

Four of the governors attending the conference are leaving office this year: Dukakis, O'Neill, Dukakis, Kunin and Republican Edward D. DiPrete of Rhode Is-

land.

One economist at the concluding session predicted the region's economy would begin to turn around in the fall of 1991. Another said it could be sooner.

The governors were told that New England's demographics aren't favorable, with a low birth rate, and a high cost of living that discourages immigration. With a slow population growth, job growth will be at a rate that is no more than one-quarter of the 5 percent rate of growth in the boom days of the late 1980s.

Manufacturing and real estate remain in a slump, while the so-called credit crunch has put a strain on credit for small and medium-sized companies, the governors were told by their economic task force.

The conference focused on economic issues, but also included drugs, the environment and health care.

In Brief . . .

Worries about the economy and the Middle East overshadowed the holiday spirit in November, giving many of big retailers another disappointing month and raising the possibility of a disastrous Christmas for some storekeepers.

Consumers sharply curtailed their holiday spending even though the Thanksgiving weekend, traditionally one of the year's most popular shopping periods, sales reports issued Thursday indicated.

Several stores said their sales fell from November 1989 levels, includ-

ing Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and May Department Stores Co.

Saddam Hussein's offer to free foreign hostages jolted financial markets, inciting a brief rally on Wall Street and a drop in oil prices on futures of a breakthrough in the 4-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

President Bush's skeptical response Thursday, said insistence that the Iraqi leader's troops vacate Kuwait would the initial enthusiasm. Many strategists said it

was premature to conclude war had become a remote possibility.

The Federal Reserve revealed it took no action to support the dollar during the August-October period when the U.S. currency fell precipitously and touched new lows in foreign exchange trading.

This was the second consecutive three-month period that the Fed decided to step in to support the dollar, but the central bank's move at the nation's central bank stressed Thursday that their inaction should not be interpreted as a sign monetary authorities are unconcerned about the dollar's decline.

The world's leading industrial nations — with the exception of Germany — are expected to experience economic declines in 1991 as credit tightens around the globe and trade subsidies, the Conference Board said.

The latest data show the leading economic indicators are flat or declining in nine of the world's top 11 industrial nations, the board said

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NEW HOPE MANOR - Zone Change: Residential to Business II - 283 Hartford Road (P-29) - approved the request to change the zoning district classification from R-1 to B-1.1 on a parcel located at the above address.

BACKLIPS - Special Exception - 154V Knollwood Road (R-1) - approved with modifications the request for a special exception under Article II, Section 2.02.13 of the zoning regulations to permit the construction of a sewer main on the above address.

CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - Zone Change: Residence B to Business II - 383 Hartford Road (P-29) - approved the request to change the zoning district classification from R to B-1.1 on a parcel located at the above address.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Planning and Zoning Commission
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Bridge

How lucky can you get?

By James Jacoby

NORTH 12-34
 ♦ 10 7 6
 ♠ K J 10
 ♥ 6 4
 ♣ K 5 3

EAST
 ♦ 9 5
 ♠ Q 4 2
 ♥ Q 10 2
 ♣ J 10 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 2
 ♥ A 9 8 6 5 3
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

South West North East
 3 0 DM Pass (Pass)

Opening lead: ♠ 7

penalty and get a poor score. But he would not have to pay off at so many matchsticks a point.

West made his negative double, intending next to cue-bid four hearts. But if East passed, that should be all right, since East would presumably have four-card heart length with tricks in the suit. So what happened? East bid a minimum opening hand and passed in the hope that the contract would be set.

What luck! The defenders took two diamonds, two spades, a spade ruff and the ace of clubs to set the contract 500. That turned out to be an above-average score. Although six diamonds can make, not too many competing pairs reached that contract. And 500 beat all the East-West pairs who played in their non-vulnerable game.

James Jacoby books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pyramid Books.

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SPORTS

UConn can't hold on against the Tar Heels

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
 The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — On the verge of being beaten in their own building, 10th-ranked North Carolina had to forget conference pride and stick to the task at hand — catching No. 14 Connecticut.

The Tar Heels succeeded, rallying behind Pete Chilcutt and Rick Fox for a second-half surge that produced a 79-64 victory Thursday night. It was the second victory for the Atlantic Coast Conference in their annual eight-game challenge with the Big East. But the disparity didn't make much difference to Chilcutt.

"During the game, you're thinking about the University of North Carolina and winning for the Tar Heels," Chilcutt said. The ACC's only other win came in the season opener, when Virginia beat Pitt.

"The main thing we wanted to establish was that we were going to play harder than Connecticut in the second half," he said. "We turned up the defense a notch and played great defense in the second half."

Fox scored 18 points for the Tar Heels (4-1) before fouling out and suffering an arm injury. George Lynch scored 12 and Chilcutt and Hubert Davis scored 11 each for North Carolina. Lynch also had a career-high 14 rebounds.

"Their performances were ignored in part, by disgust with their effort in the first half — from the highly touted freshmen to the trio of seniors.

"I think all the seniors were mad, not only at themselves, but at the rest of the players because we felt like people were not excited and not enthusiastic about playing," Chilcutt said. "Coach (Dean Smith) got on them and we got on everybody and we came out in the second half more determined."

The Tar Heels, who trailed 40-33 at the half, spent the second half chipping away at the Huskies before finally overcoming them.

North Carolina got within 48-47 after converting a steal into Henrik Rood's dunk with 1:59 left. The Huskies stretched the lead back to three, but Clifford Rozier's free throw and a short jumper by Lynch tied the score at 50 with 9:44 left.

Connecticut (3-1) regained the lead on Lyman DePriest's short jumper with 9:25 left, but freshman Eric Memmus scored on a follow-up dunk and tied the score again at 52.

"After the 'Huskies' missed a chance to hook on top, Chilcutt scored on a pass from Fox at the seven-minute mark. The pair shared the next eight points to put the Huskies away.

"This was like two different basketball games," Smith said. "Fortunately, we had tremendous play in the second half. Our defense was superb in the second half."

Another difference came at the

High School Previews

Height a concern for RHAM quintet

By LEN AUSTER
 Manchester Herald

HEBRON — There won't be a problem for the RHAM High boys' basketball team on the offensive end, if Coach Ron Prairie is accurate in his assessment of his players.

"We'll score points," Prairie, beginning his fourth year, said of his Satchems. "But we have to play defense and get some rebounds."

Like some other clubs, like Manchester High to name one, RHAM isn't blessed with an over-abundance of height. The starting lineup doesn't include anyone over 6-1.

RHAM, which opens the season Friday, Dec. 14 at Bolton High, posted a 12-10 overall mark a year ago, winning the CCC East Division title. But graduation took five of the top seven from the Satchem rotation in '89-90.

The pair that returns, however, is one that will provide a solid foundation. Six-foot-1 senior Eric Cavoli, who'll rotate between forward and the point-guard slot depending on the situation, averaged 12 points a year last season. And 6-1 junior Justin Foran led RHAM in scoring a year ago at 18.7 clip.

"Cavoli will run the point at times," Prairie said. "We're a good ballhandling club and we have good team speed."

The other probable starters are 6-foot senior Marc Cloutier, 5-9 junior Pat Dougan and 5-11 senior Phil Hebenreit.

Bonch strength will be provided by 5-11 senior Dave Gagne, 6-2 sophomore Matt Bell, 6-3 senior Jason Soares, 5-10 junior Paul Jorjany, 5-10 senior Sean Healy and 5-11 sophomore David Moore, a transfer from Joel Hartford-Milford. Soares played as a sophomore but sat out a year ago.

"We're looking for defensive intensity," Prairie says, "(and) rebounding will be a factor.

"We have two back from last year. They're good players and they may have to carry a load (for awhile)," he adds.

RHAM will look to defend its division crown, but Prairie feels the Charter Oak Conference overall will be improved. "I think everyone will be up a notch this year," he said. He sees Portland and Coventry as two teams to watch within the league.

Schedule: Dec. 14 Bolton A, 18 Bacon Academy H, 27 Coventry A, 28 Coventry Tournament.
 Jan. 2 Old Lyme A, 4 Portland A, 8 Cheney Tech A, 11 Rocky Hill H, 15 Cromwell A, 4-30 p.m., 18 Vidal Tech H, 22 East Hampton A, 25 Bolton H, 29 Bacon Academy A.
 Feb. 1 Coventry H, 5 Cheney Tech H, 8 Portland H, 13 Cromwell H, 1 Rocky Hill A, 19 East Hampton H, 22 Vidal Tech A; Feb. 26/March 1 CCC Playoffs.

Varsity games not noted 7:30 p.m.

MHS may need two sets of plans

By LEN AUSTER
 Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — He may not prefer to do it, but Frank King might have to design two sets of plans for the coming season.

One for December, one for the rest of the 1990-91 campaign.

"Within our conference, we'll try to postpone the game. But the games in December, I don't know. They'll be different," the sixth-year Indian coach states.

Manchester, 12-10 a year ago, taps off the 1990-91 season at the Manchester Rotary Club Classic on Thursday, Dec. 13, against Salisbury's Salisbury.

That goes back to the opening stretch of opponents.

"Weaver, you always have a different approach because its style is different than anybody else. It doubles randomly and you have to do different things on offense," King explains. "And East Catholic will be different because they're so big and shoot so well from the outside."

When 1991 rolls around, look for Manchester to be rolling. "We don't have a lot of height. We have to be successful defensively. We have to put pressure on and create turnovers," Kinel said. "We'll have to shoot the 3's. It definitely will be

the next day at Clarke Arena.

"The five games in December are very challenging," Kinel concedes. "It may be our most challenging December (ever)."

Kinel's team doesn't have a lot of size, the tallest probable starter is 6-2 1/2 junior Jeff Lazzaris in the middle. It has good speed and quickness and plans on a pressure style of play, but maybe not as early as envisioned.

"We do want to run. And we will pressure, maybe not all the time. It will depend on who we play," Kinel said.

Ross averaged 10.8 points a game a year ago while Goldard averaged 8.7.

Those who'll be in the rotation include 6-1 junior Sheron Edwards, a transfer from Buckley-Hartford, 5-9 junior Randy Shakes, 6-foot junior Terrence Williams, 6-4 junior Jon Golas and 5-7 junior Mike Walton.

Golas may help the Indians in the rebounding department. "He's a banger and will play hard," Kinel said. "He's physical, hits the boards and will get some rebounds off the bench."

Ross, Goldard — both having good pre-season — and Shakes are the best outside shooters. "We will take 3's," Kinel says. "I feel we'll have a good outside shooting team. We have several people capable of shooting the 3's. It definitely will be

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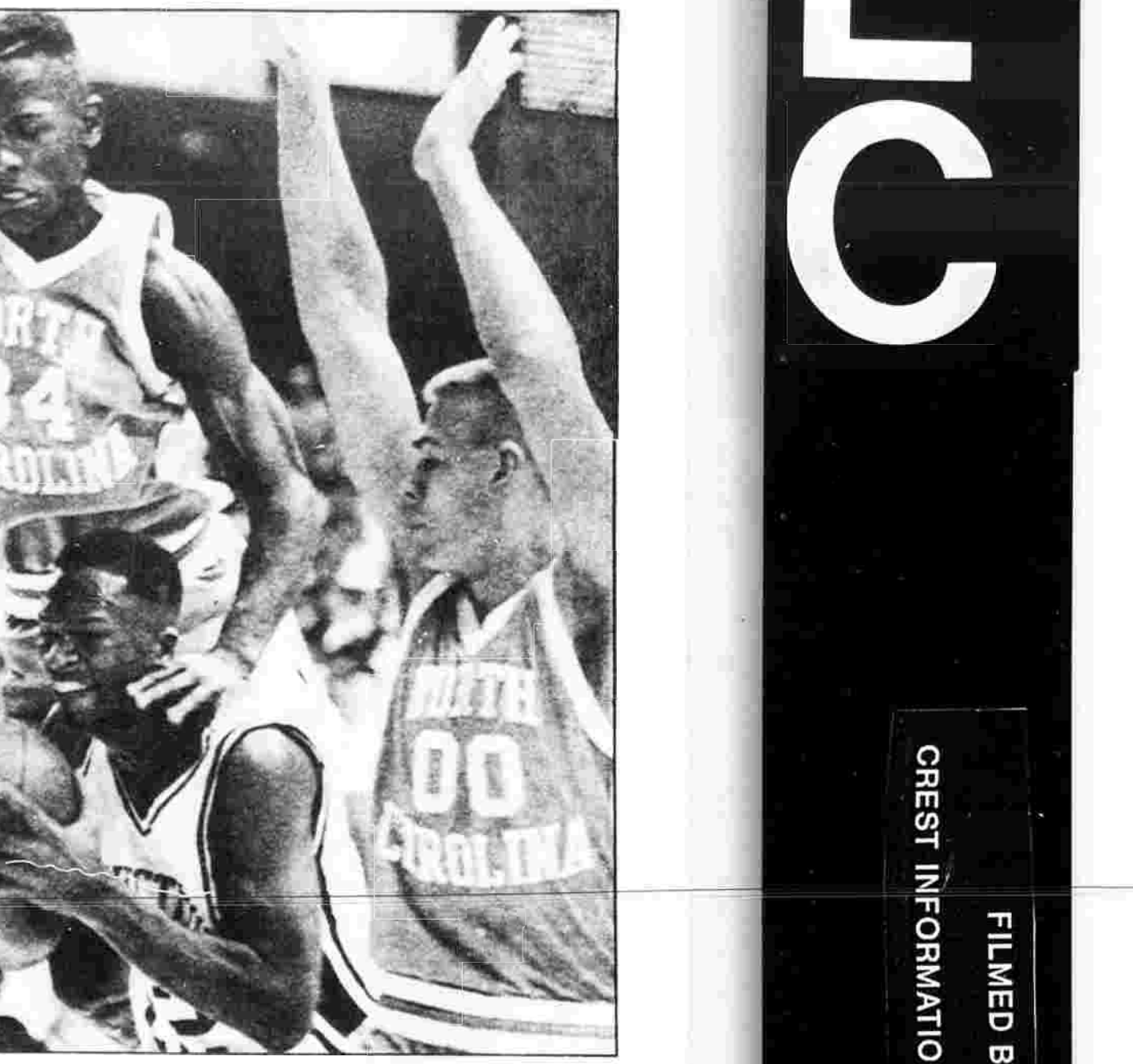
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Goddard and Jeff Ross. MHS opens the season Dec. 13 against crosstown East Catholic.

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RIDE 'EM TAR HEEL — North Carolina's Cliff Rozier (34) climbs on the back of UConn's Rod Sellers during their game Thursday night in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tar Heels rallied to beat the Huskies, 79-64.

O's sign Dwight Evans

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dwight Evans hopes he can be an asset to the Baltimore Orioles both at the plate and in the field.

"In the next season I feel like I've got to be an all around player and that means playing in the outfield," said Evans, who signed a 1-year, \$1 million contract with Baltimore on Thursday.

Evans, 39, was released by the Boston Red Sox at the end of last year after playing his entire 19-year major league career with the club.

He spent most of his time in Boston in right field, but was relegated to designated hitter last year because of a bone spur in his lower back.

Nonetheless, Evans played a significant role for the Sox at the end of last season.

In his final 24 games, between Aug. 25 and Oct. 3, he was 26-for-85, a .306 average.

Evans' 13 home runs for 1990 signify his streak of nine consecutive seasons of 20 or more. Ten of his home runs last season either tied the score or gave Boston the lead.

Evans has 379 career homers, tying former Orioles star Eddie Murray for the lead among active players.

He leads active players in games (2,505) and runs (1,153). He is in the top five in doubles (474), hits (2,373) and RBIs (1,346).

Evans expressed optimism about his health Thursday saying his back had improved and he feels great.

Varsity games 7:30 p.m.

