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reconstruction and will approach the owners in early 1988 about property acquisition.

Main Street work closer

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The state Department of Transportation is appraising six properties for the proposed Main Street reconstruction and will approach owners in early 1988 about property acquisition, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said today.

The reconstruction, scheduled for 1989, will affect properties owned by J & G Associates, Stewart Street, Rabin Shamash, Maureen A. Danford, Fred P. Lea and two buildings owned by George Marlow that house six businesses, said Michael Marzi, project coordinator at the Department of Transportation.

Marlow's two buildings, located on Oak Street and Purnell Place, must be either moved or sold to the state and demolished to make way for the proposed bypass road that will run along the route of the north-south leg of Purnell Place.

Marlow must choose whether to sell the two buildings or move them at his own expense. He has said in the past he'd like to move them, but feels the state or town should pay for the relocation.

"I'm still prepared to do what I

suggested," he said Friday. Tenants of Marlow's buildings, meanwhile, say they are concerned that Marlow won't be able to do what he wants because neither the state nor the town will pay for the relocation.

"To me, the property acquisition process which begins in January spells only one thing—we're out," said Carlo DiPace, owner of Manchester Shoe Repair. The shoe repair shop shares the building at Purnell Place and Oak Street with The Sinnamon Shop restaurant and the Oak Street Package Store. DiPace maintains that unless someone comes up with the money for relocation, the buildings will be destroyed. "(General Manager Robert) Weiss refuses to come up with the money," he said.

Weiss has said the town cannot finance the relocation.

Although the state won't pay to have the buildings relocated, Marlow could get some money from the appraisal of the buildings and the land, according to the DOT. If the owner of a building to be taken for a road wants to keep the building, the state will set a "retention value" for the building and pay the owner the difference between the retention value and taking value of the

building. The building owner can use that money for relocation. Marlow said he hopes the appraisal figure will be sufficient to cover relocation costs, and has asked all six tenants to remain in the buildings if they are moved. "I'm waiting to see what the powers that be do," he said.

Jim Colla, owner of Allstate Business Machines, which is located in the second building along Purnell Place, thinks the decision is up to Weiss.

"I think it will be his decision," Colla said.

Colla said he wasn't contacted about the state's approaching property owners in January.

"I haven't been informed by anyone of authority as to what's going on. So far we've just been up in the air."

But Blanca Contreras, co-owner of the Oak Street Package Store, was aware of the situation and had accepted it.

"We were told we'll have to move, so we'll move," she said.

But moving may also present problems for the six businesses, because a state relocation plan covers only the cost of moving, not costs of setting up the business.

DiPace feels the law discriminates against commercial tenants. "The property owner is equitably compensated and we are not," he said. "The way I look at it, it's a loss of business, a business interruption."

This interruption could cause some merchants to go out of business, DiPace said. "If the building is moved, no problem," DiPace said. "We can tolerate a loss of business for a month or two. It's the other guys I feel sorry for."

Closing for a long period of time to move would be "devastating" for Allstate Business Machines, Colla said. "I can't be out of business for a month. I can't even be out of business for a week."

Closing would have a "modest" effect on Yale Typewriter's business, said owner Francis X. Terhune.

But while Colla is certain he'd move Allstate to another location if the Purnell building is demolished, Terhune said he may just go out of business rather than find another location. "I haven't decided," he said. "I don't know what they're going to do."

Supreme Court strikes down abortion curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — An evenly divided Supreme Court today struck down an Illinois law that could have limited the right of some young girls to have abortions.

By a 4-4 vote and with no accompanying opinion, the court upheld a ruling that the challenged Illinois law impermissibly interferes with abortion rights. The law required some girls under 18 who seek abortions to wait 24 hours to have the operation after telling their parents or a judge about their decision.

The even split raises the possibility that the court, at some future date, could reconsider the issue with nine members participating.

That possibility is one of the reasons that President Reagan's nomination of Anthony M. Kennedy to fill the current court vacancy is key to future rulings on state regulation of abortion.

Kennedy's views on the subject are not known but he is expected to be asked about the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion during his Senate confirmation hearings, which began today.

The Illinois law, enacted by the state General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, required that unmarried girls under 18 and still financially dependent on their parents notify both parents 24 hours before having an abortion.

The law allowed a girl to avoid notifying her parents if she could prove to a state judge that she was mature enough and well-informed enough to make the decision on her own and that notifying her parents would not be in her best interest.

Doctors who failed to comply with the law's requirements faced

criminal prosecution.

A federal trial judge struck down the law, and was upheld in part by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court ruled that the 24-hour waiting period was an impermissible infringement on the right to have an abortion but left intact the part of the law requiring parental notification or judicial permission.

The court's landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion was based on a woman's constitutional right to control her body.

In 1991 the court allowed states to impose parental-notification requirements for "immature" girls still dependent on their parents. That decision six years ago allowed such girls to avoid notifying their parents if the girls appeared before a judge and received permission for an abortion.

In a 1983 ruling, the court struck down a 24-hour waiting period that applied to minors and adults alike who sought abortions.

In the case acted on today, the appeals court left it to the state Supreme Court to decide whether the law sufficiently protected the confidentiality and anonymity of girls who appeal when a judge denies permission for an abortion.

The state court has not yet ruled on that issue, leading some legal experts to predict that the justices might throw out the case on procedural grounds.

That did not happen. Today's 4-4 vote upholds the 7th Circuit court ruling on the merits of the law.

There was no indication which justices voted for or against the Illinois law.

Budget cuts would jolt postal service

By Randolph Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's mail service could face a severe jolt, including reduced post office hours and no Saturday delivery, if a Senate budget-cutting proposal becomes law, postal officials say.

Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch scheduled a news conference for today to discuss the impact of the plan, which would shift nearly \$2 billion in costs from the federal budget to the post office.

The plan would require the Postal

Service to cut spending to produce the money, a restriction which agency officials contend could force an end to Saturday mail delivery, cause sharp cuts in post office hours and halt hundreds of construction projects.

The plan was passed early Friday by the Senate, but it is not included in House-passed budget legislation and will have to be settled this week in conference committee. Thus, the exact effects cannot be calculated until the final decision is known.

But documents obtained by The Associated Press show that, as now structured, the Senate proposal could force a halt in construction of as many as 70 major postal facilities across the nation and more than 500 smaller offices.

Cities in which major projects would be canceled or curtailed include Los Angeles, San Diego, Denver, Miami, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, New York, Cleveland, Dallas and Houston, the documents show.

Purchase of new vehicles and automated mail-sorting equipment also would be halted, the officials said, with a cut in spending taking effect Jan. 1, 1988.

In addition, finding the extra money could force the agency to reduce its staff by eliminating thousands of part-time workers, reducing window hours at post offices to six hours, Monday through Friday only, and cutting back mail collections.

The net result would be slower mail delivery, according to postal service officials who spoke only on condition that they not be quoted by name.

First-class mail would get priority, followed by second-class items such as newspapers and magazines and then parcels, with advertising mail last, the officials said.

But all classes of mail would

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Reverend revs up bike for last wedding rite

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger pulled up his motorcycle in front of the Lithuanian Hall on Colway Street at about 1 p.m. on Saturday. The occasion was a motorcycle wedding, and riding with Hershberger in the sidecar was the groom, Troy Fedora of Manchester.

It was to be the last wedding at which Hershberger, the pastor of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, was to officiate before moving from town after 20 years here. But, because of bad weather, it turned out to be less than the typical biker's ceremony. Besides Hershberger, only one motorcyclist braved the city's slick streets.

Still in a leather jacket before changing into his tuxedo, Fedora conveyed the bad news to a guest. "We're not riding up on bikes because it's raining," he said. "I'm really bummed."

The gathering inside the Lithuanian Hall was a large one nevertheless. And a half-hour later, after exchanging vows with his new wife, Manchester resident Tina Shirshac, Fedora was more upbeat.

"So far so good," he said, as he discussed what his best man, Glenn Murdock of Charleston, R.I., should say for a toast.

The wedding, actually, was rather traditional. Shirshac, dressed in white, walked up to the front of the hall accompanied by

her father, Michael Shirshac of Tolland. There, she joined her bridesmaid, Cathie Smith of South Windsor, and Fedora and Murdock.

Hershberger, a Detroit native and a minister since 1976, read the service from a book, and the bride and groom said their vows.

During the ceremony and afterward, classical music played from a stereo.

"I was basically flattered that they would have me do a wedding here," Hershberger said. He said he was chosen to perform the ceremony because Fedora is a member of the Mission Church of Bikers.

"He was the first candidate," Fedora said. "I just went to a wedding he did last summer."

When the service was over, food was laid out on tables down the central aisle, and the room was converted into a reception hall. The gathering of about 80 people was larger than Fedora and Shirshac had planned.

"Mom and Dad on both sides got involved and really blew it out of proportion," Fedora said.

Meanwhile, behind the stage at the end of the hall, preparations were underway for a performance by Acid Reign, a rock group that plays oldies from the 1960s.

The band, of which Murdock is a member, had broken up a week or so earlier. But Fedora said he managed to get the group to stage a reunion so that it could play at the wedding.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, rear, poses with groom Troy Fedora of Manchester and his bride,

Tina Shirshac of Manchester. Hershberger presided over his last wedding Saturday after 20 years in Manchester.

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Astronaut Lt. Col. Kenneth Cameron receives a plaque with signatures of each child who attended his speech. Next to Cameron are Trisha Gagnon, 5, a student at Verplanck School, and Jason Nunes, 9, of Ellington, a student at Crystal Lake Elementary School.

Astronaut tells his tales

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald
Lt. Col. Kenneth Cameron passed many tests of physical endurance to become an astronaut for NASA. But his previous training in the Air Force left him unprepared for the arcane words and abbreviations used in the space program, he told Manchester youngsters and others during an appearance in Windsor Locks Saturday.

Bowers and St. Bridget schools. Cameron said that one of the more grueling aspects of training for the space program is learning how to cope in situations where there is no gravity. "Zero gravity" can be simulated in a jet airplane by flying the jet in the pattern of a parabola, a particular geometric curve. The flights are like a ride on a roller coaster, the astronaut said. "I like roller coasters, but I'm not crazy about doing it for an hour," Cameron said.

Yarn Mill concerns resolved

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald
Concerns among officials over issues such as the traffic impact of the proposed Yarn Mill conversion at 210 Pine St. have been resolved, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

2 candidates for engineering job

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald
Patrick Kearney, water operations manager for the town, and William J. Camosci, acting town engineer, are the only two applicants for the newly created post of director of engineering services in Manchester.

District sewer rate meeting set

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald
A sewer connection charge of half the commercial rate is being proposed by the Eighth Utilities District for churches and schools and will be voted on by district voters Dec. 21.

Manchester High names honor roll

Students named to the first quarter honor roll at Manchester High School are:
GRADE 11 Honor Roll: Julie Atkins, Emily Bortol, Cynthia Booker, Jennifer Burr, Ryan Call, Kevin Coviell, Gary Cutler, Gerald DeColley, Andrew DeLorco, William DiStasio, Jeremy DiStasio, Mark Dietz, Adam Draper, Christopher Dwyer, John Ecker, Alexander Ellis, Eric Fleming, Andrew Foltz, Susan Gaskill, Nancy Lynn Gillette, Wendy Griffin, Heather Hostetter, Michelle Johnson, Allison Kane, Joseph Kim, Scott Kosak, Melissa Lajoie, Sharon Longton, Allison Larkin, Tina Lescroart, James Liscio, Sarah Maloney, Erik Myers, Brett Neveu, Brian Parson, Pamela Peaslee, Danna Proulx, Christopher Prickie, Matthew Pulson, Shawn Roches, Jennifer Reedy, Elise Robinson, Alicia Ryan, Matthew Scherz, Wendy Smith, Heavly Sounding, Kim O'Brien, Trip Stone, Crystal Stuart, Vicki Sweet, Carrie Travato, Gretchen Vavetta, Elizabeth Jenks, Julie Winslow, Christopher Zodin.

Coventry High band concert



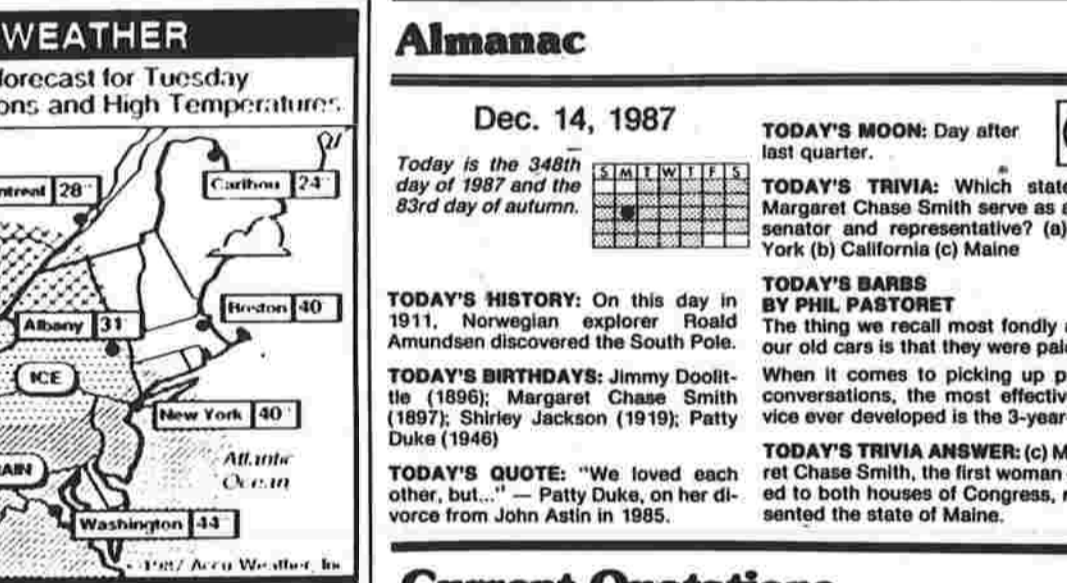
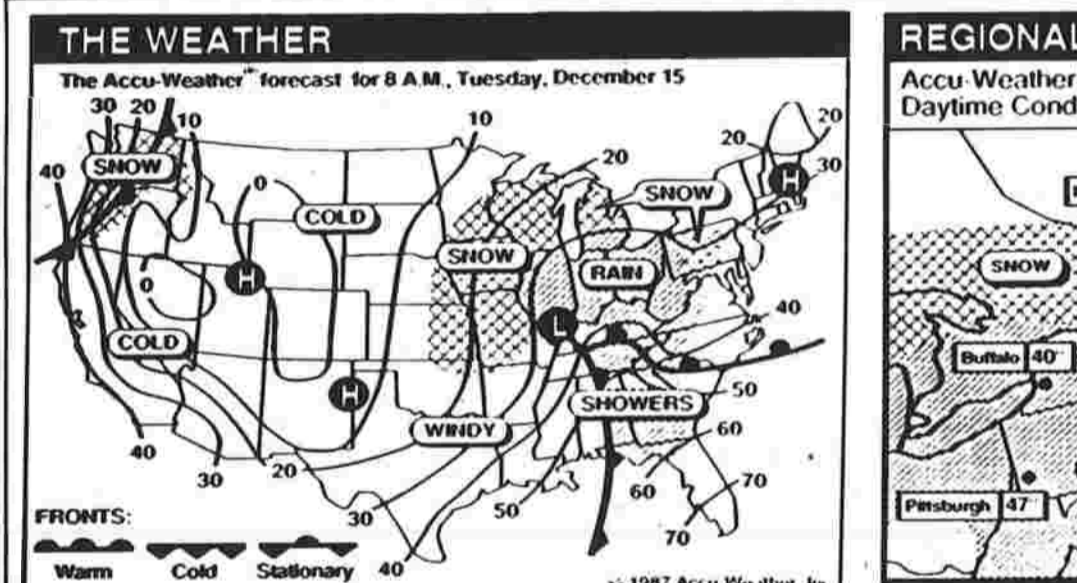
COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Band, under the direction of Carl J. Salina, will present "An Evening of Holiday Music" Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door for a \$1.90 donation.

Lots to choose

Montrell Tompkins, 8, of Manchester, looks over a table full of toys at K-Mart in Manchester Saturday. He was one of a group of the children who qualified for a shopping spree courtesy of the store.

Dangerous weapon charge

A Manchester man was arrested Friday and charged with breach of peace and possession of a dangerous weapon after police were called to the Chang Jung Restaurant at 82 Main St., police said.



Plains storm aiming

By The Associated Press
blamed on the weather. Winter storm warnings were in effect from Utah and Arizona to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, with warnings for more than 6 inches posted for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Current Quotations

"I think one has to look at why a nation of 3 million people would want to have 600,000 people under arms." — National security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, commenting on reports that Nicaragua plans a defense buildup to that level.

Weather Trivia

What is a nor-easter? A storm moving from the northeast toward the west.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25. Wind nearby calm. Tuesday, early morning sun, then clouding up with a 40 percent chance of light rain or snow around sunset. High around 40. Outlook Wednesday, rain or snow with a high near 40.

College Notes

Leading role
Deborah Aronson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Aronson of Manchester recently performed in a leading role in the Hartwick College Cardboard Alley Players' production of Moliere's Tartuffe.

Attends prep school

Charles Preble III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Preble of Esquire Drive is a junior at Kents Hill School in Maine. He is a member of the school's football team.

Students cited

Lisa Remanachek of 134 Union St. and Michael Chamberland of 1600 Main St. are among more than 50 University of Connecticut students included in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Scholarships given

Marlene Dutra of Coventry and Paul Lapierre of Newington, students from the Hotel and Food Service Management Program at Manchester Community College, have been awarded scholarships from the Holiday Inn of New London and the International Association of Holiday Inns, Inc. Duira.

For the Record

The weather drawing in Friday's Manchester Herald was done by Shantele Fickett, who lives on Wilfred Street and attends Verplanck School.

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State lags in land acquisition

HARTFORD (AP) — Some conservationists say Connecticut isn't spending enough money on preserving open land and point to larger efforts in nearby states as proof.

Connecticut environmental officials plan to ask the General Assembly next year for \$20 million to buy and preserve land. Only \$5 million was appropriated for that purpose this year.

"It's at least better, but it's not up to where it has to be," William A. Niering, a botanist and wetlands expert at Connecticut College in New London, said of the planned \$20 million request.

In Rhode Island, voters last month overwhelmingly approved a \$65 million bond issue for preserving and restoring virgin land and recreational parks. Last week, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bond issue bill that includes about \$270 million for

land acquisition and related programs.

New Jersey and New York also have major land preservation efforts.

Leslie Carothers, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, said she plans to ask the legislature for \$15 million for the state's recreation and natural heritage trust program, which was enacted in 1986.

Carothers also will ask for \$5 million to be available for municipal land acquisition and development projects, said Mary Ann Dickinson, a DEP official who has been assigned full time to Carothers' office to work on issues including open space acquisition.

"The other states have been ahead of us," Dickinson said. "That became painfully clear when we met with the other New England states in Vermont" at a regional conference earlier this year, she said.

In 1970, a state panel recommended that Connecticut purchase and preserve more than 300,000 acres — about 10 percent of the state's land area — by 1980.

The effort wasn't adequately financed, however, and the goal wasn't met. About 210,000 acres have been purchased, mainly for state forests and parks.

In February, a bipartisan state panel called the Open Space Task Force recommended that the 300,000-acre goal be met by the end of the century.

The panel proposed setting up a revolving fund to make \$25 million available each year to supplement federal matching grants, private donations and municipal money.

The legislature, however, appropriated only \$5 million for the natural heritage trust program.

"It's absolutely appalling what

Fonda film may be moved

WATERBURY (AP) — A Hollywood producer says he'll probably film his movie elsewhere if he becomes convinced there is widespread opposition to actress Jane Fonda's working in the city.

"Unless we get the feeling it's a small, vocal minority, we'll probably just forget about it and not shoot there at all," Alex Wintzky said during a telephone interview Saturday night from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

News last month that MGM Studios planned to film a movie starring Fonda in Waterbury outraged residents who believe she betrayed her country by visiting Hanoi in 1972 during the Vietnam War.

"If the people who don't want us shooting represent a large percentage of the population, then we'll absolutely forget it," Wintzky said.

The Waterbury Convention and Visitors Commission has estimated the movie, based on the novel "Union Street" about a working class woman and to be directed by Martin Ritt, would pump \$5 million into the local economy, Wintzky said.

Mayor Joseph Santopietro and Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., a lifelong Waterbury resident, have both said they'd prefer Fonda not come to the city, although Santopietro acknowledged the revenue and prestige would be good for this largely working class city.

"My advice to Miss Fonda would be to find another city, preferably a long way from Connecticut," Rowland said, predicting there will be large demonstrations if she shows up.

Despite the 20 percent jump, Gov. William A. O'Neill, who said during his re-election campaign last year that the program was "on time and within budget," says he does not believe the program is getting out of hand.

Cost of road, bridge program up by \$1 billion

By Judd Everhart/The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In the 3 1/2 years since Connecticut embarked on a massive 10-year rebuilding program for the state infrastructure, \$1 billion has been added to the cost. When it was approved by the 1984 General Assembly, the cost was put at \$5.5 billion. Today, it's \$6.5 billion.

Of the \$1 billion increase, \$900 million is being borrowed by the state through the sale of 20-year bonds. The other \$100 million comes from the federal government, state gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees.

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program, now in its fourth year, however, is still going up a penny or two a gallon every couple of years.

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he's worried about the state's ability to pay off the massive bond debt it's rolling up.

"We're going to get to a point in the 1990s where the only thing we can afford to do is pay of the 1980s debt," Smith said.

For example, said Charles Cunnane, director of financial planning for the DOT, some \$35 million of the increase is needed to cover bridge repair costs that were higher than anticipated.

On some of the bridges, "once they've begun to remove the material, they uncover portions of the structure that weren't visible and they've found they have to do some additional work," Cunnane said.

Cunnane and Sandberg also said that the General Assembly has repeatedly added projects to the program. One of the biggest — \$22 million — was having the state take over what are known as "orphan bridges" over railroad tracks.

Towns didn't want to pay for the roads, upkeep and neither did the railroads, so the legislature turned them over to the state.

Smith said financial planners and legislators "really need to start looking beyond an annual budget cycle."

"The fact that (the program) has grown that large doesn't concern me near as much as what they're doing to finance it," said Smith, a banker.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaeckle, R-Stratford, said he was surprised to hear the \$6.5 billion figure.

But noting some of the costs mentioned by Cunnane, he said a 10-year period it could easily be another billion dollars. But I think it's serious and the legislature is going to have to get involved," Jaeckle said he shared Smith's worry about bonds, which are paid off over a 20-year period.

"Some of those bonds are going to be issued in the 10th year and that means you're going to have 20 years of bonding for 10 years' worth of work," he said. "It's long-term bonding for short-term work."

Crash anniversary

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Two years after 256 victims perished in an airplane crash at Gander, Newfoundland, families and friends of the U.S. soldiers who died gathered at Arlington National Cemetery in remembrance.

About 50 people from across the nation were on hand Saturday to honor those who died Dec. 12, 1985. The ceremony was sponsored by No Greater Love, an organization founded in 1971 to support the families of victims of war and terrorism.

Priest cuts his ties to gay group

HARTFORD (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who was ordered to sever his ties to a homosexual group vows he will search for other ways to minister to gay and lesbian people "within the framework of the church."

The Rev. Richard Cardarelli announced his decision to obey the church directive to members of Dignity Inc. of Hartford on Sunday at the final Mass the organization was allowed to hold at St. Mark's Evangelist in West Hartford. The group had met at the church for two years.

"I'm physically and emotionally devastated because these are my friends," said Cardarelli, a 38-year-old Capuchin friar who had been the group's chaplain. "I believe it is God's will for me to minister to gay and lesbian people and I will continue to obey God's will. It is now a matter of discovering ways to do so with continued blessing from the church."

Cardarelli said the decision to sever his ties with Dignity caused him much anguish.

"My vow of obedience is very important to me, so with input from my (Capuchin) superiors and through prayer, I have decided to do all that I can to work within the framework of church directives to continue to voice the real needs of gay and lesbian people in the church and in society," he said.

Dignity, which has been in existence for about 18 years, claims about 100 chapters and 5,000 members nationwide.

Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon ordered the city's chapter, which has about 140 members, to stop using Catholic premises for its meetings as of Sunday following a Sept. 21 letter clarifying the organization's position and purpose.

The letter to Whealon stated Dignity's position that "gay men and lesbian women can express their sexuality in a manner that is consonant with Christ's teachings."

The letter further said that "gay and lesbian people can express their sexuality physically."

The archbishop responded with a letter Oct. 15 saying Dignity's clarified position had caused him "much grief" and asked the group to disband and form another that follows the teachings of the church with respect to refraining from homosexual activity.

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OPINION

War on drugs never ends

The battle to keep drugs off the street is difficult. The demand continues despite continuing efforts to educate the vulnerable about the dangers of drug use and because the profits for those who deal in drugs are high.

When police succeed in taking what they say is as much as \$640,000 worth of what they identify as marijuana, hashish and cocaine off the market, it is no small accomplishment. The ease with which volumes of drugs can be transported great distances until they end up for sale in virtually every community is evident.

We have not quite come to the point of taking it for granted that a quantity of drugs can be stashed in a place as innocent as Ellington, as police say was being done. But we might as well recognize the pervasiveness of drug trafficking and the consequent difficulty drug enforcement officials face in fighting it.

The drug raid last week was carried out by the cooperative effort of the state police and the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, which includes police from Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor.

Police say that the investigation that led to the raid began in June and it is clear from the circumstances under which the raid was conducted that it required elaborate planning and careful execution.

Everyone can hope that the police are right in their assessment that the raid has reduced the amount of marijuana that will be available on the streets of Manchester.

Coaches may ask more pay

The Bolton Board of Education has decided to hire a coach for a junior varsity baseball team and pay that coach a salary at a varsity pay scale.

The move is designed to restore baseball as a sports offering at Bolton High School. Baseball was dropped in May because of a lack of players.

There are two arguments for paying the coach at the varsity level despite the fact that he will be coaching a junior varsity program. One is that Bolton has been unable to attract a coach at the junior varsity pay level. The other is that with a coach at the varsity level, the transition to a varsity program later will be easier.

The arguments are probably valid. But the Board of Education may be faced with the problem of resisting demands from other junior varsity coaches for added pay. Members of the board may have to make some difficult decisions.

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Who flew first? Whitehead or Wrights?

WASHINGTON — William O'Dwyer of Fairfield, Conn., is for the most part an affable, easygoing man, but not when he comes to the capital. He turns brusque when he visits the Smithsonian Institution, for instance, and downright aurling when he tours the venerable agency's Air and Space Museum.

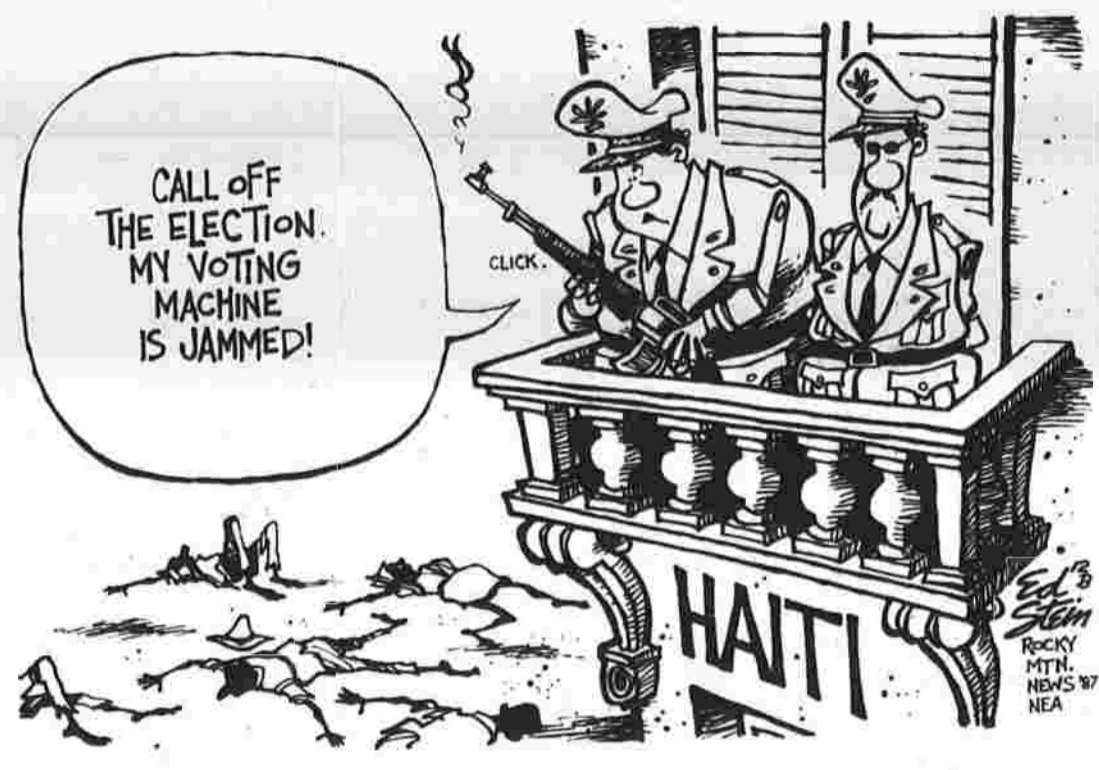
The museum keeps what it believes is the prototype of powered aircraft. It's the Wright Flyer, of course. The Smithsonians says Orville and Wilbur Wright launched the craft at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903, at which time it became the first motor-driven passenger flight in history.

And that's what makes O'Dwyer so angry. He says the Smithsonian is perpetuating a canard. He claims the first airplane was actually built and flown in his hometown in 1801, which was more than two years before what's their names, the Wrights, managed to get off the ground.

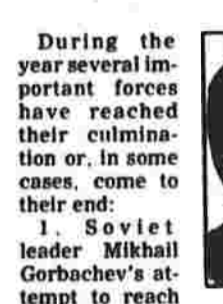
Specifically, O'Dwyer says the first ship was invented by a man named Gustave Whitehead. It was a monoplane that looked something like a butterfly. He says Whitehead made his initial flight on Aug. 14, 1901, near Long Island Sound, and he flew up to 40 feet high for a distance of a half mile.

O'Dwyer also says he can prove it. He has spent the last quarter-century slogging it out in the research. He says he has newspaper accounts, eyewitness testimonies, verifications one or two removed, old records, faint documents, photographs and even a working replica of the plane.

The trouble is, no one will accept the evidence. Not the people at the Smithsonian. Museum authorities admit that Whitehead did "flap with aircraft," and he even made "some contributions to flight," but they say there is no conclusive demonstration that he beat the Wright Brothers into the air.



It's been quite a year



During the year several important forces have reached their culmination or, in some cases, come to their end:

1. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's attempt to reach an accommodation with the West seems to signal an end to the Cold War of the last 40 years. Substantial modifications in the economic and political life of both China and the Soviet Union indicate that the longtime ideological confrontation between the Communist world and the "free world" is beginning to mellow. The INF agreement between Gorbachev and President Reagan and a probable subsequent agreement to cut strategic systems by 50 percent indicate that the nuclear arms race may be going into reverse gear.

2. The collapse of the stock market and subsequent call by Wall Street for strong federal intervention signals an end to the "free market," so dear to Reagan and supply-side economics. As the market broke, the chief of the Federal Reserve moved quickly to pump \$60 billion into the money supply. A cry quickly went up from the business community for Congress and the president to arrange a budget compromise.

3. Reagan's "Teflon presidency" has largely been stripped away as a result of the Iran-contra revelations by the Congress and the press. The first report of the House and Senate investigation left no doubt of a presidential leadership failure in the Iran-contra fiasco.

4. The rejection of Mr. Reagan's two Supreme Court nominees further added to the president's political ineffectiveness.

Added to all of this was the apparent floundering of the Reagan market collapse. Time Magazine carried a cover story on the leadership vacuum entitled "Who's in Charge?"

There seems little doubt that the popular approval that enabled Ronald Reagan to begin his second term in 1985 with a mandate from 49 of the 50 states has nearly come to an end in 1987. Perhaps success on the arms control front can still reverse this.

5. The dumping of Supreme Court nominee Ginzburg, after it was revealed that he used illegal drugs as a law professor at Harvard, signaled an end to the notion that followers of Ronald Reagan share his opposition to all forms of permissive behavior.

The Reagan coalition has been forced to look at the split between the fundamentalist religious right and libertarian free-market individuals.

The former deplore abortion, the absence of prayer in the schools, loosening sexual restraints and, of course, pot-smoking and other drug usage. The latter group wants a type lifestyle combined with a minimum of taxes and government intervention in the economy. The Ginzburg nomination and subsequent withdrawal ended the appearance of a unified coherent Reagan philosophy of government and society.

Revelations of misconduct by TV evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker ended the rising popularity of electronic preachers. Some TV evangelists remain popular, but it seems probable that the embarrassing PTL scandal and infighting among evangelism have rendered a powerful blow to the rising popularity of TV religious shows.

Every year signals the end of some personality, movement or institution. 1987 would seem to have had its full share.

Then this whole exercise in democracy could move from the polling booths into the streets, and South Korea could be added to the State Department's list of foreign-policy disasters. For the policymakers in Washington seem to be preoccupied with appeasing in Korea and unconcerned about avoiding another Iran-style, foreign-policy forfeiture that could change South Korea from a weapon of the West to a cannon pointed at Japan.

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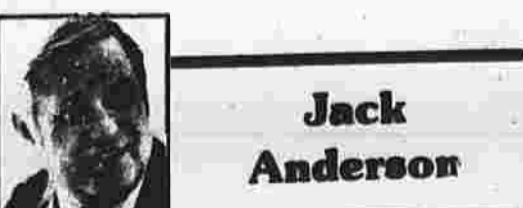
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S. Korea vote could produce border turmoil

WASHINGTON — Alarm bells are ringing inside the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon. The U.S. Embassy in Seoul has warned that South Korea's presidential campaign is getting nasty and could incite violence at the polls.

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Intelligence reports portray the implacable Kim as seething with envy and bitterness. He has been growing old in Pyongyang against a backdrop of crumbled ambitions. South Korea's economy is booming. North Korea's is stagnant. South Korea is holding a democratic election to pick its next leader; Kim is trying to foist his son on North Korea as his successor.

Next year, South Korea will gain international recognition by hosting the Olympic Games. North Korea has become increasingly isolated, and Kim's obsessive campaign to stop the Games has failed.

There have been intelligence warnings that he will lash out to disrupt the games. One report suggested that his terrorists might even sabotage air traffic to discourage fans from attending the 1988 Olympics. The recent downing of a Korean Airlines jetliner, with 115 aboard, has been attributed to a terrorist bomb.

What worries U.S. authorities is that the South Korean election could be so close that the losers won't accept the results. If ruling-party candidate Roh Tae Woo should win a squeak-through victory, the opposition candidates will claim the election was rigged. If left-wing candidate Kim Dae Jung should triumph, the army might lose its patience and intervene.

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Nuclear nuts and bolts

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has released the results of an investigation confirming what we told you nine months ago — that substandard bolts are being used in nuclear power plants. The NRC reports that one third of the bolts tested at three nuclear power plants in California and Arizona were counter-fits made of inferior steel and then stamped with high-grade markings to fool building contractors.

The Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. found 300 bolts at its Calvert Cliffs, Md., plant were substandard, but concluded that they would probably hold up in an emergency. The counter-fits are made by foreign companies and passed off as the real thing in this country. The NRC has ordered all nuclear plants to test nuts and bolts in their stockpiles.

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Singer Liza Minnelli hams it up with the audience after a birthday cake was wheeled out for Frank Sinatra late Saturday night as the two were performing together at Bally's Grand Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City. Sinatra turned 72 on Saturday.

Smooth sailing for Kennedy

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee is beginning what are expected to be relatively harmonious hearings on Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy, the third choice to fill a six-month high court vacancy.

The hearings were to open today with statements from committee members followed by testimony from Kennedy, 51, a federal appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif.

Some have compared Kennedy favorably with Lewis F. Powell, a moderate conservative whose June 26 retirement from the Supreme Court created the vacancy. There also are some critics prepared to testify against Kennedy.

President Reagan's first choice to succeed Powell, Robert H. Bork, touched off a bitterly divisive assault led by civil rights proponents who succeeded in defeating Bork's nomination.

Reagan's next choice, Douglas H. Ginsburg, withdrew from consideration after admitting he smoked

marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s. The Kennedy hearings are expected to be far less combative and shorter than those held for Bork, who was forced to defend and explain some 25 years of provocative attacks on key Supreme Court rulings expanding individual rights and civil liberties.

White Bork was in the witness chair for a record five days and the hearings lasted for nearly three weeks, Kennedy is expected to complete his testimony within four days and the hearings probably will conclude this week.

But the examination of Kennedy will not be free of controversy. The National Organization for Women and the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York have announced opposition to his nomination.

Anthony Kennedy writes like Powell but votes like Bork. "NOW" said in a statement. "And votes are what's important in a swing-vote situation."

The high court is closely divided on key issues such as affirmative action, abortion and separation of church and state, and the new

Candidate urged to drop out

SEoul, South Korea (AP) — Opposition leader Kim Young-sam made a last-minute appeal today to his rival Kim Dae-jung to drop out of presidential elections as the government claimed it was pulling ahead.

Kim Young-sam said he was the front-runner going into Wednesday's election. But he said, Kim Dae-jung had to drop out to keep government candidate Roh Tae-woo from victory.

"Since the general trend has become clearer, I urge Kim Dae-jung to drop out to ensure the termination of military rule and the democratization of the country," Kim Young-sam said at a news conference.

Roh, a former army general, is a close political ally of President Chun Doo-hwan, also a former general.

Kim Dae-jung had no immediate response to the call. But he told about 1 million supporters at a rally in Seoul on Sunday that he was determined to run.

No clear front-runner has emerged in the first democratic presidential election in 16 years with the top three candidates all predicting victory. The winner is expected to get less than 35 percent of the vote.

The governing Democratic Justice Party claimed today that neutral opinion polls showed its candidate, Roh, was ahead of the opposition candidates and would win with about 40 percent of the vote.

The governing party released the polls despite a government ban on publicizing such results on the grounds they would unfairly influence voting.

All military and police forces remained on top alert today to protect the election against what officials said were possible threats from communist North Korea or "impure elements" in the south. Army units were told over the weekend to be ready for combat.

Custody fight leaves 6 dead in murder-suicide

OKLAHOMA CITY — A man distraught over being denied custody of his children shot and killed two of them, his ex-wife, two other adults and himself a week after making threatening remarks, officials said.

Virgil Knight, 38, also wounded his 4-year-old daughter, Shelly, during the rampage early Sunday, police said. She was in critical condition at South Community Hospital today, a hospital spokesman said.

The couple had been twice divorced and remarried, said Oklahoma County Special Judge Niles Jackson, who granted their third divorce a week ago today. At hearings, Mrs. Knight testified she had been physically abused, Jackson said.

Police found the bodies of Knight, Mrs. Knight, 26, and her wounded son Curtis Knight, 6, in a room in Mrs. Knight's duplex. The boy died a short time later at a hospital.

Shelly and the body of 2-year-old Kevin Knight were found in a locked car outside the home and officers smashed a car window to get to the girl, police said.

In another house several miles away, police discovered the body of Knight's former sister-in-law Carrie Knight, who had testified against him during the custody fight, and her 24-year-old boyfriend, Allen Lockhart, police said. Twin 16-year-old brothers of the ex-wife escaped from her home unharmed by running from the building in their underwear when

they were awakened by the shots, Health said. "They literally fled for their lives," Health said.

He said the twins were able "to confirm that Virgil was responsible" for the shootings.

The judge said Knight had threatened his former wife for a weekend visit at his mother's house Saturday night.

Health said Knight then took the 4-year-old girl back to her mother at Carrie Knight's house. DeEtta Knight then apparently took the daughter home.

Authorities theorize that Knight later left his mother's house with his two sons and went to Carrie Knight's house.

"And that's where he broke in the back of the residence," Health said. He said Knight confronted the two people there and killed them.

He then went to Mrs. Knight's house where he confronted her, Health said. Police are unsure how the 4-year-old ended up in the car and the 6-year-old in the house. The 4-year-old and the 2-year-old were shot in the car, he said.

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Computer mistakes caused by people

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly relate to the man signed "Mad as Hell in Seattle," when another man's record showed up on his background report. Mistakes like that are nothing new in my family.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My mother had a charge account at a local furniture store. Their computer showed that she owed on two accounts. When they checked it out, they found that the other account belonged to a woman who was living in another city, but had exactly the same name as my mother.

I have an aunt whose insurance was being billed for hospital payments for another by the same name. They had both been patients in the same hospital at the same time, and both had sent in claims to Medicare. Then they wrote and asked her why a 12-year-old girl was getting old-age pension and Medicare?

This happened to my late grandmother. Once, through some clerical error, Social Security changed one digit of her Social Security number. Then they wrote and asked her why a 12-year-old girl was getting old-age pension and Medicare?

DAVIS REYES
ELSA, TEXAS

DEAR DAVIS: Now that computers have come into our lives to "simplify" things, a new phrase has come into our language: "Mistakes were made." Make no mistake, if a computer makes a mistake, the person who made the misinformation into the computer is the culprit — not the computer.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with "Johnny" for two years and we're talking marriage, but even though I love him, I can't afford it. He's captain of his office bowling team, is on two softball teams and plays racquetball on a regular basis. He has a night out with the boys and loves to go to basketball, baseball and football games whenever possible.

JOHNNY'S GIRL
You appear to be last in a long list of priorities. Consider yourself lucky to get a preview of marriage with this lock. Unless you can be more of a participant than a spectator in Johnny's busy life, make no lifetime commitments.

DEAR CONSIDERING IT
I know a woman — now in her 80s — who, at the age of 18, concurred to a plastic surgeon about a face-lift. The doctor examined her and assured her that she was a good candidate. The lady made him promise that if she should die on the operating table, he would finish the job. She explained that her oldest sister, who had had cosmetic surgery, looked beautiful when she was laid out, and she wanted to look as good as her sister.

Interesting stories but no proof yet

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read that in Australia, drought and famine, aboriginal women invented a plant that rendered them temporarily infertile. Has anyone researched this as a possible source of natural birth control?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.
It's intriguing to speculate whether or not in some remote backwash hit upon a safe pharmaceutical agent for birth control and whether this compound might have use in the industrial world. No luck — yet.

DEAR READER: Birth-control plants are used in many parts of the world and seem to work, at least for some primitive tribes. For example, the Ivaro natives in Peru practice a form of family planning by administering a plant to fertile women. Anthropologists claim that the treatment is so effective that the Ivaro women cannot conceive until they use another plant to neutralize the effects of the first.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How does a CT scanner work, how does it affect a person and what happens to a body being scanned?

DEAR READER: Computed tomography, or CT, is a complicated technique by which multiple X-ray images of a part of the body are fed into a computer and sorted. The end result, a series of X-ray pictures, shows amazing clarity and detail of various internal organs and structures.

Thoughts

"My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior"

Mary sang this song of joy and thanksgiving in the face of uncertainty and probably in the midst of her own fear. To agree to bear the Son of God has to have been a frightening decision and an awesome one. But her song to God was not asking for comfort or strength. She sang a song of thanksgiving and triumph, even when she probably didn't feel either of those emotions.

The same can be true for us. Faith is not just belief, but willingness to act as if that which we hope for has already happened. And we give thanks to God not just for what has been given to us but also for those things that we know God's mercy will provide. That means that we give thanks in all things, even when we feel afraid or confused, knowing that God's love will supply whatever we lack.

The Rev. Anne Wridler
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Manchester



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Discuss scholarship
Frank Smith, left, and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., co-chairmen of the Martin Luther King Day Committee, discuss plans to collect money for the Martin Luther King Scholarship with Donna Carmine, of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The bank recently donated \$500 towards the scholarship, which will be given to a black high school senior planning to continue his or her education. Donations will be accepted at Manchester's Martin Luther King Day celebration at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18, at the Center Congregational Church. Donations also can be mailed care of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

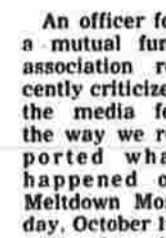
Lessons to learn from Oct. 19

An officer for a mutual fund association recently criticized the media for the way we reported what happened on Meltdown Monday, October 19, 1987, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped more than 500 points. Obviously, this was a case of blaming the messenger for conveying bad news. But on reflection Meltdown Monday doesn't seem so traumatic, even granting that on that day the stock market endured its worst single-day decline in history. Was it really a "crash," the term being bandied about? Actually, the word has three meanings in this context — (a) that the market plummeted after going down for a while; (b) that the decline comes after the market has been stable; and (c) that the market goes into a steep climb. Clearly we experience crash (c) — the mildest.

Supermarket Shopper

The spotlight falls on potatoes

By Marlin Stoen
If your favorite supermarket has a salad bar, you may soon see an interesting addition, the potato bar. Many stores around the country that successfully operate salad bars are baked potatoes as a natural add-on to help them compete with restaurants and fast-food establishments. More than a dozen Dallas-based Tom Thumb supermarkets have potato bars. Potatoes are oven baked and are kept hot in a foil wrapping. Next to the potatoes is a counter with a variety of condiments including sour cream, bacon bits and grated cheese. In some stores, baked potato buyers can select anything in the salad counter as toppings for their potatoes. The stores, which started offering baked potatoes with the last year, report demand to be brisk: some are selling as many as 300 a week. Shoppers often purchase the potato with a salad for a lunchtime combination. At the Gomer Super Market in Elgin, Ill., the potato bar fits right in with the salad bar, the soup bar and a taco bar. Shoppers often take chili from the taco bar as a topping for their baked potato. Most supermarkets weigh the potatoes and charge by the pound. For the stores, the potato bar can be very profitable. A typical baking potato costs the store around 30 cents, and when stuffed with toppings, the price the consumer pays at the checkout counter is usually in the range of \$2 to \$3. Supermarkets have a name for



Sylvia Porter

Don't put too many eggs in a basket that might take as long as 14 percent during the month. But it fell 30.7 percent in September 1981. My point is: Look at the long-term record. Don't concentrate on one day or one month. In fact, that's a valuable lesson for all stock-market investors: Think long-term.

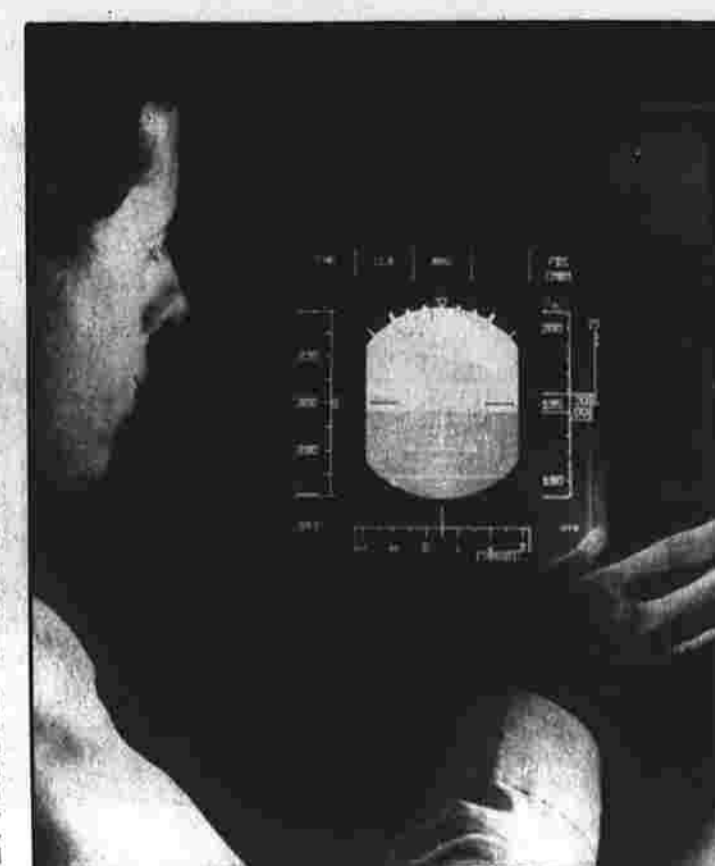
A study by Investment Information Services of Chicago found that, between 1926 and 1986, the stock market rose during 42 of those years and declined during 19. That means the chances of your profiting during any single year were 69 percent to 31 percent. (Biggest one-year gain: 52.6 percent in 1954.) The longer anyone held a diversified portfolio of stocks (like the S&P 500 during that 61-year period), the more likely they were to profit.

Other lessons to be learned from Oct. 19: 1) Diversify your holdings. Stocks should not constitute an overwhelming part of your portfolio. 2) Don't put too many eggs in a basket that might take as long as 14 percent during the month. But it fell 30.7 percent in September 1981. My point is: Look at the long-term record. Don't concentrate on one day or one month. In fact, that's a valuable lesson for all stock-market investors: Think long-term.

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Oil prices falling, analysts calling meeting failure

VIENNA, Austria — World oil prices tumbled today as OPEC sought to wrap up an oil price and production agreement. Analysts said even if members signed the pact it would represent a failure for the cartel. Iran's oil minister left Vienna to consult with government leaders in Tehran on whether to accept the prospective OPEC accord, which analysts said would do little or nothing to lighten oil supplies and keep prices steady. In the European spot, or non-contract, market the price of Britain's widely traded Brent crude for January delivery fell 80 cents a barrel, to \$17.18. "The verdict is that OPEC has failed miserably," said Stephen Turner, an analyst at Wood, Mackenzie and Co. in Edinburgh, Scotland. He said prices were likely to fall even further if the OPEC tentative agreement were adopted in its current form. It was not certain what OPEC would do, although one source said the 11 other members probably would go ahead without Iran. On Sunday, analysts said the tentative deal, which reportedly would keep the price of oil and the cartel's overall production quota unchanged, would likely prompt a \$2 a barrel drop in free-market oil prices. Such a decline in oil prices would translate into a drop of about 5 cents a gallon in retail prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States. An OPEC spokesman in Vienna, Iran's oil minister, flew to Tehran today, conference sources said in favor of the deal and that he would seek to persuade Iranian leaders. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity. Iran had initially opposed the deal because it wanted the cartel's price to rise. Iran's foe in the seven-year Persian Gulf war, Iraq, still opposes the pact because it wants its OPEC oil production quota to be increased. The pact calls for retaining OPEC's average oil price at \$18 a barrel and maintaining the same level of oil production at 25 million barrels a day. Many analysts believe OPEC needs to cut output in order to avert a steady decline of free-market oil prices. A meeting of all 13 oil ministers



Something new
A prototype aircraft instrument panel is examined by Thomas L. Credelle, research and development manager at General Electric's Schenectady, N.Y., plant. The lightweight panel is a high-resolution, full-color, liquid crystal display designed to meet military specifications.

Speaking to reporters early today after several late-night discussions, the two ministers would not discuss details but said a final agreement was near. At the start of the meeting Wednesday, Iran urged a price increase of at least \$2.70 a barrel from the current rate of \$18 a barrel.

Worthless stock and taxes

QUESTION: Several years ago, I invested \$1,000 in stock of a new savings and loan association. I found out that the company had failed early in 1987 and was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Newspaper stories explained the safety of deposits at the failed S&L — up to \$100,000 per depositor — but the unannounced information that is presently available, I do not foresee any assets of the association will remain in its distribution to stockholders. Have I completely lost my \$1,000 investment? Can I get any relief from the Internal Revenue Service when I prepare my tax form?

ANSWER: Yes, to both questions. Your investment has been wiped out, resulting in a \$1,000 capital loss to claim on your 1987 income tax return. Hang on to that letter from the FDIC representative. It's your proof that your S&L stock became worthless in 1987. On Schedule D, Form 1040, you report worthless securities as having "zero" value on Dec. 31 of the year in which they lost all value. The \$1,000 you paid for the stock will be a capital loss. If you have capital gains to report — from sale of securities or other capital assets at a profit or capital gains distributions from mutual funds — the \$1,000 capital loss will reduce your net capital gains. If you have no capital gains for 1987, the \$1,000 capital loss will reduce your "ordinary income" — salary, pension, interest, dividends and such. Either way, that capital loss will save you tax dollars come April 15 by lowering your taxable income \$1,000. Let's say you end up in the 28 percent federal income tax bracket. Reporting the \$1,000 capital loss will cut your federal tax bill by \$280.

Gold highest in 7 years; dollar slips

LONDON (AP) — Gold topped \$500 an ounce for the first time since the spring of 1981 while the dollar languished at record lows against some currencies in early European trading today. The dollar registered further losses to touch new all-time lows against the Japanese yen, Swiss franc, Dutch guilder and West German mark. But the dollar was trading in a narrow range and dealers were quiet. Gold, strengthened by the falling dollar, opened in London at a bid price of \$497.90 a troy ounce, up nearly 45 from late Friday's \$482.00. It continued to power ahead in hectic trading and broke through \$500-level just before 10 a.m. It quickly added another \$2 and hit \$501.50. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.75 yen to a closing 128.00, its lowest level since dollar-yen exchange rates were set in the late 1940s. Later, in London, it was quoted at 127.60 yen. In addition to hitting record lows against the Swiss franc, Dutch guilder and West German mark, the dollar fell below 1,200 Italian lira for the first time since Jan. 4, 1982 and hit new five-year lows against the British pound and French franc. "It seems that the only word left in the world is sell," said a trader in Milan, referring to the dollar. But he forecast a slight recovery later this week, saying: "The dollar appears a little overvalued at the moment." Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late rates Friday: — 1,620 West German marks, down from 1,645 — 1,320 Swiss francs, down from 1,325 — 5,815 French francs, down from 5,845

Bypassing of Sikorsky would save \$4.4 million

WASHINGTON — The Navy could save \$4.4 million over the next decade if it bought special safety seats for its helicopters instead of through Sikorsky Aircraft, the helicopter manufacturer, a Pentagon audit says. The Defense Department's inspector general conducted the audit following a tip on a Pentagon complaint hotline that the government was spending millions of dollars needlessly by buying the seats from the Stratford, Conn.-based prime contractor instead of directly from the subcontractor. The audit concluded that while the Army and Air Force saved an estimated \$12 million for buying seats for their helicopters directly from the manufacturer, the Navy is not doing the same for the SH-60B Seahawk and SH-60P CV ASW. The "crashworthy" armored crew seats, developed during the mid-1970s, are made in Phoenix, Ariz. by Simula Inc. The government would save \$17,600 per Seahawk and \$29,473 per SH-60P CV ASW. That means savings of \$1.29 million for the estimated 73 Seahawks expected to be purchased over that time period, and \$3.97 million for the 100 SH-60P seats. Under that scenario, the Navy would buy the seats from the subcontractor and provide them to the prime contractor, Sikorsky, as government-furnished materials. In a response attached to the audit, the Navy agreed to study the breakout idea, but questioned the \$4.4 million figure. The Navy already had planned to buy seats for the Sikorsky-built CH-53E Super Stallion directly from the manufacturer beginning in fiscal 1990. Defense Department regulations require resolution of user recommendations within six months of the final report. The audit, which was conducted from March to July, was dated Nov. 30. The SH-60B Seahawk is primarily an anti-submarine aircraft; secondary missions include anti-ship surveillance and search and rescue operations. The SH-60P CV ASW, a modified Seahawk, provides inner-core protection of aircraft carrier battle groups. It is replacing the SH-3H Sikorsky speculator. Marty Moore declined comment Friday, saying he had not seen the audit. A grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Sirhan Sirhan in 1986 for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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Obituaries

Helen Beyer
Helen (Long) Beyer, 79, of 244 Forrest Road, Coventry, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Irene DeLorge
Irene Migliore DeLorge, 55, of Rockwood Lane, died Friday at Sycamore General Hospital.

Hilda J. Johnson
Hilda J. Johnson, 96, of 46 Walnut St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Niels Arthur Johnson Sr.

Elmer Johnson
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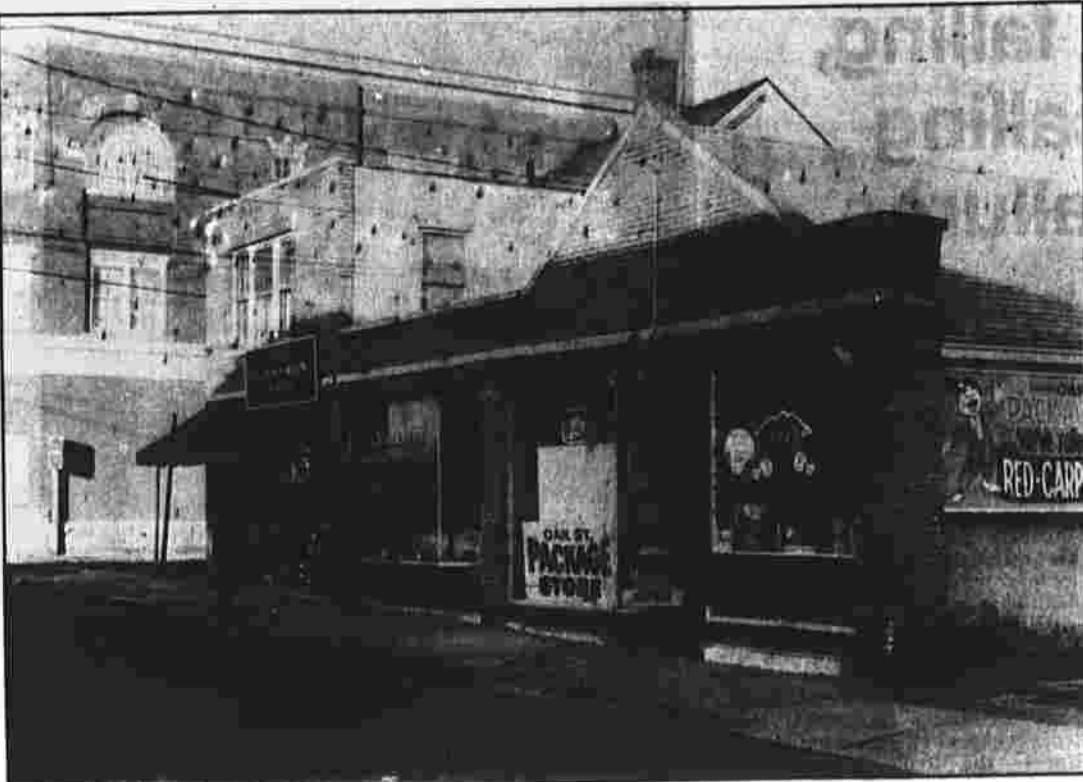
Born in Manchester, Nov. 30, 1908, he had lived in town all of his life. He had owned and operated Johnson Brothers Co., with his brothers until he retired in 1978. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church; a former member of the Beechoven Chorus; a former member of the Linn Lodge, K of P and a member of its Degree Team for many years.

Clarence Roberts
Clarence "Gra-Bob" Roberts, 60, of Enfield, died Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford.

Richard I. Riley
Richard I. Riley, 74, of 49 Watrous Road, Bolton, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Flavel) Riley.

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These three businesses at 21-25 Oak St. are among six that must be either moved or destroyed to accommodate a bypass road to be used during the reconstruction of Main Street, scheduled for 1989.

Experts predicting recession

WASHINGTON — The country could well be in a recession by the end of next year, caused by loss of consumer confidence following the October stock market collapse, said the nation's business economists today.

But the troubles on Wall Street led them to reduce substantially their growth forecast for 1988, forecasting a sluggish 2 percent growth rate. In August, the economists had been expecting growth of 2.7 percent next year.

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Proposed budget cuts

probably face some delays, they said. The problem centers on payment of cost-of-living and health care benefits for thousands of postal workers who retired before the service became an independent agency in 1972.

But the sticking point is that the legislation also sets a spending limit on the agency, forcing it to cut spending in both capital and service areas rather than borrowing, using accumulated funds or raising rates to cover the added cost.

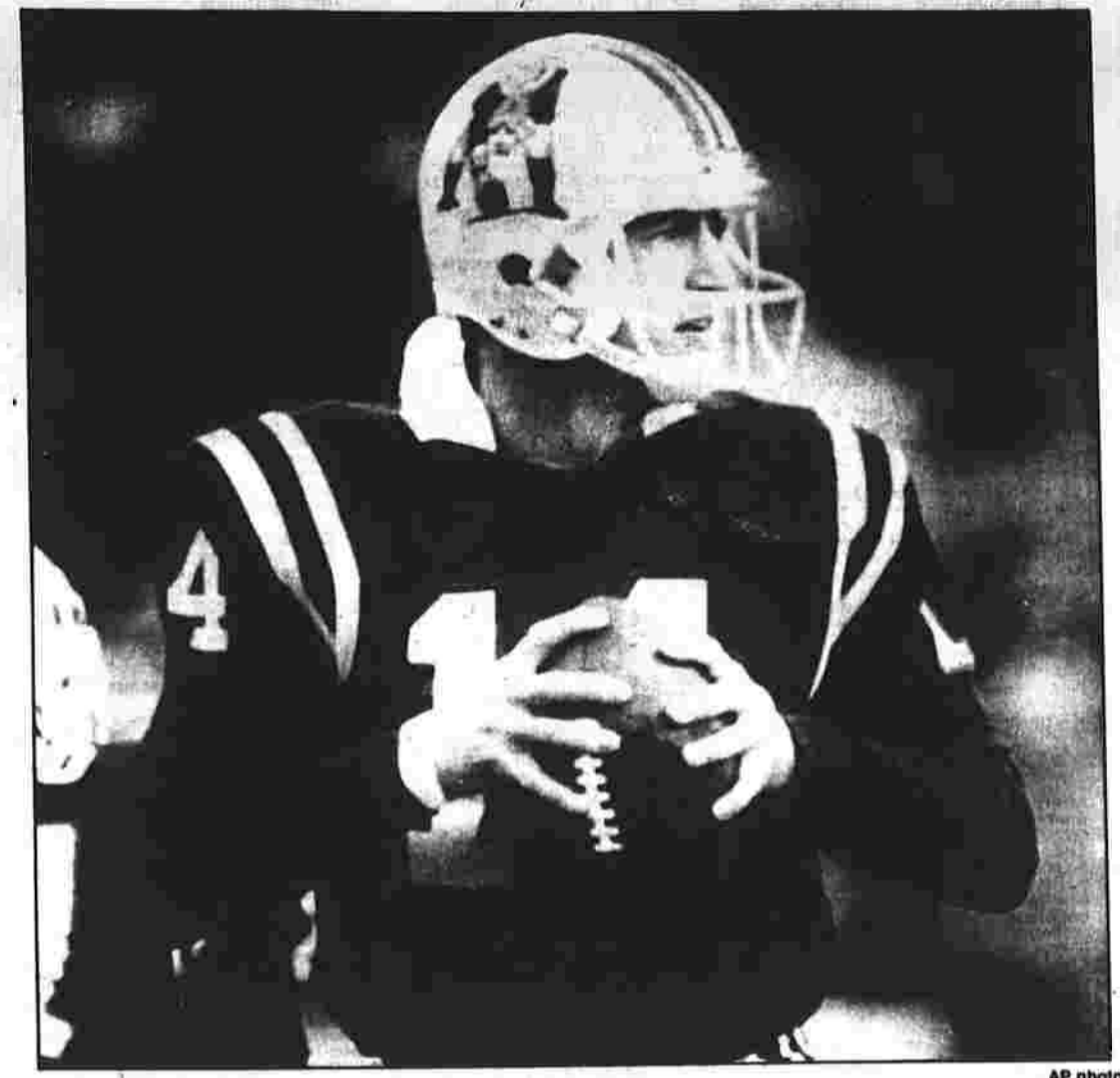
When it was set up as an independent agency in the 1970s, the idea was for the post office to operate like a business, breaking even and delivering the mail without a government subsidy.

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SPORTS
Race in the AFC is totally confusing



New England quarterback Steve Grogan looks downfield for a receiver during play Sunday against the New York Jets at Sullivan Stadium. Grogan threw for four TDs and scored one in the Patriots' 42-20 victory.

NFL Roundup

The AFC is a Fully Confused Place. Three teams will win the AFC divisional races. Two others will get wild-card berths. Yes, they will. It says so in the rules.

Steelers 20, Chargers 16
The game was in balmy San Diego, except that the weather made it seem like Pittsburgh. Fifty-degree temperatures and 20-25 mph winds made it feel like 30 degrees, and both teams were bothered.

Seahawks 26, Broncos 21
A flea flicker was the key play for Seattle, which had blown a 14-0 lead in just over two minutes.

Whalers able to overcome sticky situation

Jarvis joins Pleau as assistant coach

HARTFORD — Perhaps, the Hartford Whalers have finally regained a little bit of last year's winning character. Not even Mike Lut's illegal goalie stick could stand in the way of Hartford's ascension to the .500 mark.

For Hartford, which is riding its longest win streak of the season, it was also its fourth consecutive goal victory.

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Morgan State proves right foe for the Huskies

couple of things like squaring up to the basket, that we wanted him to do. "I did the small things I wasn't doing. I shot with confidence."

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4-23-12, Troy Brown 9-23-12, Randy target, especially Philon Bifford 3-3-12, Darnay Williams 0-0-0, Darryl Smith 2-3-12, Maurice Porter 0-0-0, Anthony Reid 1-2-12, Ron Adams 0-0-0, Totals 25-47-80.



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Cliff Robinson nets 31 points
By Len Auster Manchester Herald
STORRS — There are reasons why basketball teams like Morgan State can be found on the University of Connecticut schedule.

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Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636
Indianapolis	7	4	0	.636
Miami	7	4	0	.636
New England	7	4	0	.636
N.Y. Jets	7	4	0	.636
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Houston	6	5	0	.545
Chicago	4	7	0	.364

Cardinals 27, Giants 24

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San Francisco	10	2	0	.833
Los Angeles	9	3	0	.750
San Diego	8	4	0	.667
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583
Denver	7	5	0	.583
Washington	6	6	0	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500
Dallas	6	6	0	.500
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Dec. 15, 1987
Benefits will develop for you in the year ahead through contacts you'll make in social organizations. Take an active role in group activities and start cultivating new friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Influential friends, especially those born under the sign of Libra, can do a lot of good for you today. Provided you approach them properly, know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o This newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you've helped in the past are the ones you should go to today if you need assistance in fulfilling your ambitions. Lay your cards on the table.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be optimistic about that which you are promoting today. Your attitude can ignite a genuine enthusiasm in your listeners.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're extremely adept today in helping associates sort out their affairs. You will find methods that are advantageous to them as well as to yourself.

TV topics

'The Three Kings' airs Thursday

By Jerry Bucks
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - While filming the ABC Christmas movie "The Three Kings," Jack Warden went to work every day with a bag of figs for one of his co-stars - a camel named Screech.
"He'd see me coming and he'd wait for me," Warden said.
In the movie, Warden, Stan Shaw and Lou Diamond Phillips play three misfits who think they're the Magi and escape an institution on camelback to find the true spirit of Christmas.
"The camera ride beautifully, but the hard part is getting them up and spitting," Warden said. "It's like an Erector set. They move in sections. If you're not careful they can throw your back out."
"They also can be nasty-tempered. One spit last night on Stan Shaw. Then she spit on one of the handlers."
"The Three Kings," written by Oscar-winning screenwriter Stirling Silliphant, will air Thursday on ABC. Mel Daniels was the director and producer. The movie also features Vic Tayback, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jane Kaczmarek and Tiana Alexander.
It takes place two days before Christmas, when the hospital psychologist reluctantly casts

TV Tonight

5:00PM (E) The G.I. Friends
5:30PM (E) Fat Albert Christmas
6:00PM (E) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
6:30PM (E) Family Ties
7:00PM (E) CBS News
7:30PM (E) PM Magazine
8:00PM (E) Kats & Allie
8:30PM (E) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
9:00PM (E) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
9:30PM (E) Designing Women
10:00PM (E) Cagney & Lacey
10:30PM (E) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
11:00PM (E) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
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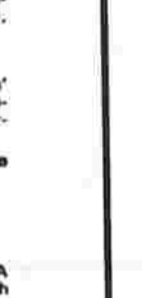
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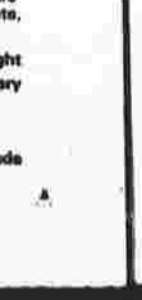
Bridge

Bridge table with columns for North, South, East, West and scores.

Overbid leaves one slim chance

By James Jacoby
When your bidding momentum has carried you to an outrageously high level, ask yourself some hard questions, such as, "What do I need to make this contract?"

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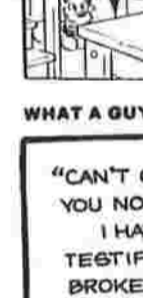
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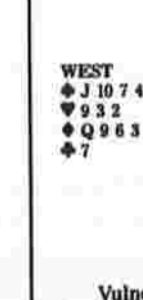
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KIT W. CARLYLE by Larry Wright



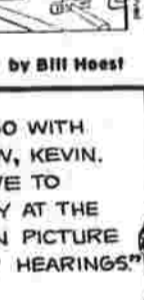
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SHE WAS 19 YEARS OLD... AND SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL.



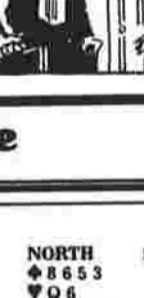
I WANT... I WANT... I WANT... I WANT...



THIS TIME OF YEAR ALWAYS MAKES ME NERVOUS.



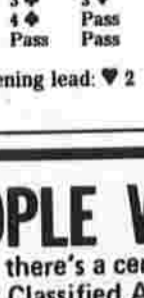
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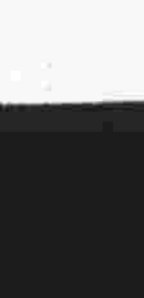
GO TINK, I WONDER HAS A WHO-TY-HEEN SPOKE, BEH?



WATCH THE GAME ON TV AND I'LL WAVE AT YOU!



IT BETTER NOT BE ON AT THE SAME TIME AS 'INSECT LIFE IN THE RAIN FORESTS'!



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Hartford, CT 06114
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DRIVERS and warehouse men. Several openings available immediately. Above average hourly pay rate. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Steady Monday-Friday work schedule. Paid insurance. Interviews at Manchester Tobacco & Chemical Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester, N.H. See Mr. Schoenfeld.

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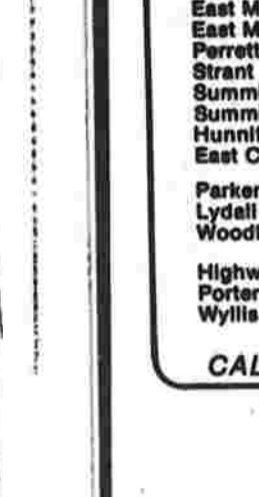
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Industrial Park
E. Windsor, CT 06088
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PART Time Driver Assistant. Monday-Friday to supervise and assist Special Education Children, 2-3 years old. Split days, good pay. Call for application Wheelchair Service 721-9253 or 741-0787.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control announced a continued public hearing on its own motion and pursuant to Section 16-20 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday December 16, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following application...

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