

Auto dealer's surge in sales began with teeth cleaning

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Car dealer Scott Meritt's business volume in the last week will put a smile on faces in Detroit. Meritt Ford reduced its interest rates 5 percent below conventional dealer rates to 6.9 percent, and sold 122 new vehicles in five days. The mill city dealership averages 60 new vehicle sales per month.

Meritt, general manager of Meritt Ford, said the 6.9 percent interest rate is the lowest his firm has offered in 30 years. He stuck with conventional terms of a 20 percent down payment and 48-month financing. "It really started when I was getting my teeth cleaned and I was talking to my dental hygienist, who said she'd be willing to buy a new car if interest rates were low enough," Meritt said. "I asked her what low enough would be, and she said around 6.9."

In an effort to spur car sales, Ford Motor Co. essentially gives a bank or financial institution the money to offer an 11.9 percent interest rate to customers. Meritt is doing the same thing on the local level, with the help of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. "Since I placed a large order of vehicles based on December's sales, and they weren't selling in January, I had to move the cars out fast," he said. "I figured I'd sell the cars at a reduced profit, but by getting them out quickly, I wouldn't be paying interest on the cars just sitting there."

The first day, last Saturday, he sold 48. He hired 12 extra people to take care of the rush. Some customers still had to wait in line

an hour-and-a-half to talk to a salesman. Meritt said some nearby Massachusetts car dealers are following his lead, but their terms are much stiffer. "It took me two weeks to come up with this plan," Meritt said. "If these guys came up with it in two days, it's not the same."

By Friday, the customer rush had slowed, but Joseph and Diane McNamara were taking advantage of the low financing to buy their first truck. "At first I thought there was some sort of catch," said machinist McNamara. "But now I see there's not. I've been looking around, but the 6.9 percent helped me make up my mind."

S. Africa lobby tab: \$300,000

POSTON (UPI) — The government of South Africa spent \$300,000 in an unsuccessful effort to stop passage of a law requiring the state's public pension funds to divest holdings in companies doing business with the white supremacist nation.

The expenditure, the single largest lobbying effort during the 1982 legislative session, was reported Thursday under a law requiring lobbyists to file expense reports twice a year.

Documents on file at the secretary of state's office show the \$300,000 was the single largest expenditure for lobbying last year. There was no indication as to how the money was spent beyond brief reference to the divestiture bill.

Hundreds of companies, associations and other special interest groups spent \$4.5 million in Massachusetts last year to influence legislation, regulations, an increase of more than \$500,000 over 1981, according to figures in more than 1,000 state files.

The law was approved by the Legislature over the objections of former Gov. Edward J. King, who vetoed the measure in the waning hours of his administration.

Under the bill, the state has three years to divest nearly \$150 million in stocks and bonds as a protest against South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation.

Laurie

Continued from page 11

through her daughter's things about two months after her death. Mrs. Katz made the decision to publish her daughter's poems after showing the material to two psychiatrists. "I told them, 'Don't kid me about this. If this isn't going to help someone, I'll give it up.'"

"They urged her to start the project. There is another reason she undertook the painful task. It's something Laurie wanted. Just a month before she died, she'd talked to her sister about the possibility of publishing some of her poems."

"The first part was the hardest — I was reading the material for the first time," Mrs. Katz says. She said she quickly realized she couldn't keep a job and work on a book, too. So she left her part-time job as business director of the Community Child Guidance Clinic to pursue the task fulltime.

The cover of the book is a photo close-up of a dandelion. "Just before you blow it and it's all gone," says Mrs. Katz. The title is equally poignant.

When Laurie was a preschooler she often asked her mother to play one particular record over and over again. The record was one filled with patriotic songs such as "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America."

On the forward to the book, Mrs. Katz explains why. "Years later," she writes, "as a teenager, she asked me one day, 'Do you know why I always asked you to play that record?' I told her I never knew of any special reason — and with a little smile she responded, 'I thought they were singing my name — in the chorus of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.' Laurie, Hallelujah!"

GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION CONTINUES 3RD BIG WEEK

Super Coupon Eight O'Clock Coffee 5 ³⁹	Super Coupon Sealtest Ice Cream 1 ⁵⁹	Super Coupon Gold Medal Flour 59 ^c	Super Coupon Ritz Crackers 79 ^c	Super Coupon A&P Large Eggs 59 ^c
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DOUBLE COUPONS
Redeem Manufacturers' Cents Off coupons for double their value. See Stores for Details. Offer Expires February 5th, 1983.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

Chicken Leg Quarters 49 ^c	Smoked Hams 89 ^c	London Broil Steaks 1 ⁹⁹	Bottom Round Roasts 1 ⁶⁹
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Minute Maid Orange Juice
89^c

THE FARM
POTATO LOWERS MONTH

Baking Potatoes	15 ²⁹
Granny Smith Apples	6 ⁹⁹
McIntosh Apples	4 ⁹⁹
Yellow Onions	5 ⁸⁸
California Avocados	2 ⁸⁹
Celery Hearts	79 ^c
Large Tomatoes	59 ^c

Chiquita Bananas
3¹

Chimney charring
A wood stove was the apparent cause of a chimney fire Saturday that set off the roof of a single-family home at 21 Laurel St. Top, Cornelia Strickland, who lives in the home, and her child watch town firefighters quell the blaze as Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin stands by. Left, firefighters Bob Barker and Bruce Zilko prepare equipment used to clean out the chimney. Right, firefighter Randall Gee disposes of charred wood from the wood stove. Fire officials said damage was confined to the roof.

Italian Bread 59 ^c	Vermont Cheddar 2 ⁹⁹	Bucket-O Fried Chicken 3 ²⁹	Cooked Ham 2 ⁵⁹
Hot Foods	Del Shop	Hot Foods	Del Shop

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Shelter to be urged for Charter Oak Park
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Homestead gets facelift
... page 11

Manchester best - salesman
... page 6

Manchester Herald

'84 budget sent to Congress

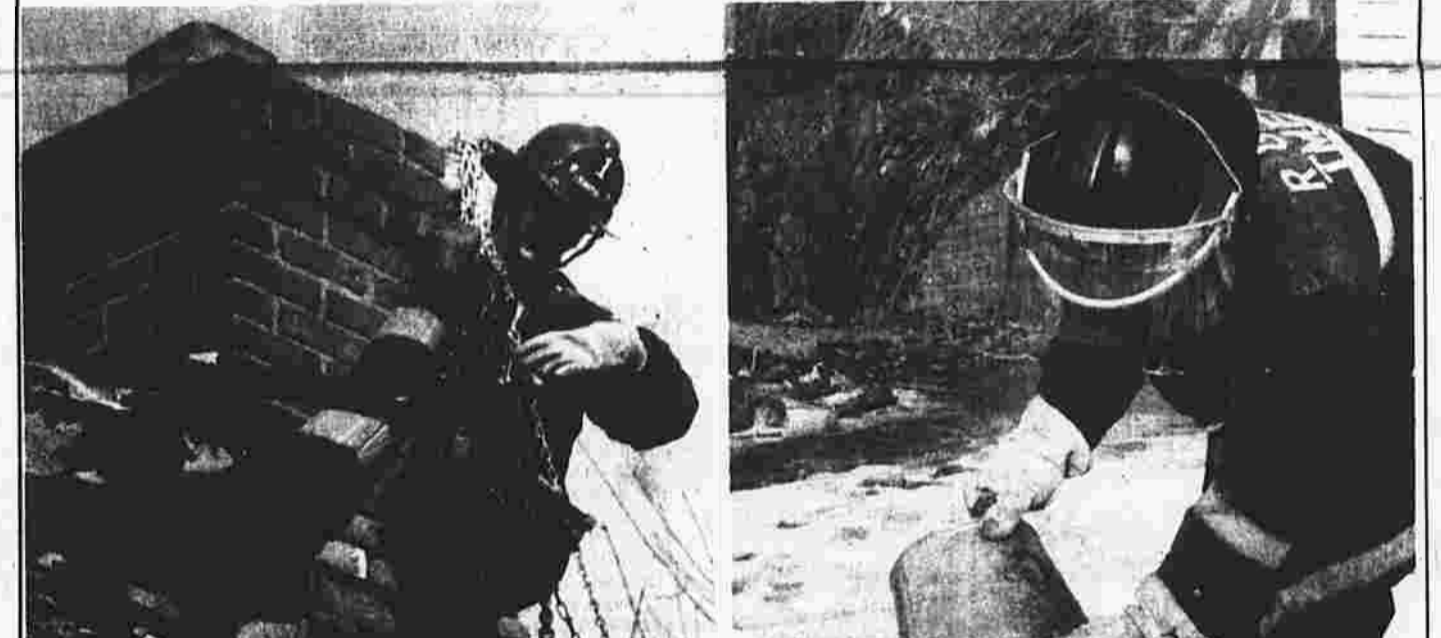
Defense keeps all weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today sent Congress today with a \$23.6 billion Pentagon budget that retains the momentum of his massive arms buildup without sacrificing a single major weapon. Proposed defense spending for fiscal 1984 accounts for one-fourth of the federal budget.

The requested record outlay for the year beginning Oct. 1 emphasized a continuing boost in combat readiness and strengthening strategic nuclear forces, with \$13.3 billion sought for the MX missile and B-1B bomber alone. "We think it's fully justifiable," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday of the \$20.9 billion in outlays approved by Congress last year, a 10 percent increase.

THE TOTAL proposed defense budget is \$27.4 billion, with \$23.6 billion to be spent during fiscal 1984 only. The remainder is money allocated in one year but spent over several years as installment payments on major weapons programs. The \$27.4 billion figure, 28 percent of the total federal budget and 6.8 percent of the nation's Gross National Product, represents about \$1,200 for every man, woman and child in America.

The budget "represents a realistic reassessment of our present and future military capabilities in the face of the growing (Soviet) threat and provides for controlled budget growth in future years," the Pentagon said. In the third budget presented as part of Reagan's long-range plan to "rearm America," the Pentagon was one of the few government agencies to escape spending cuts as the president tries to trim record federal budget deficits.



Chimney charring. A wood stove was the apparent cause of a chimney fire Saturday that set off the roof of a single-family home at 21 Laurel St. Top, Cornelia Strickland, who lives in the home, and her child watch town firefighters quell the blaze as Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin stands by. Left, firefighters Bob Barker and Bruce Zilko prepare equipment used to clean out the chimney. Right, firefighter Randall Gee disposes of charred wood from the wood stove. Fire officials said damage was confined to the roof.

Reagan: strong medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today sent Congress his proposed \$23.6 billion 1984 budget, saying many Americans will find it "strong medicine" but arguing it will lead to better economic times. Reagan proposed \$58 billion in cuts in projected federal spending over the next five years, much of the saving to be achieved by slashing the growth of Social Security, Medicare and other social welfare programs.

Formal transmittal of the budget — whose details already had been widely leaked — starts in earnest a battle in Congress over whether and how to change Reagan's priorities for spending, taxes and the operation of hundreds of government programs. CONGRESS NOW will draft its own budget — a preliminary one in May and a final version in September — and this, rather than the president's, is the budget that will be enacted.

Each of the four main themes in the president's budget already have been challenged by members of Congress from both parties. These include: Reagan's so-called "spending freeze." Overall federal expenditures would increase in 1984 no more than the rate of inflation. To achieve this, cost of living, increases for Social Security and other federal beneficiaries would be delayed six months, federal civilian and military pay frozen, a large group of non-defense programs would be subject to their own freeze, although some would get increases, others cuts.

"I know this is strong medicine," Reagan said, "but so far we have cut only the rate of increase in federal spending." — A proposed \$228 billion in savings over five years through "reforms" in benefit programs, which Reagan said are the biggest cause of rising deficits. High-priced health insurance, paid for by employers, would be taxed. Some 30

Manchester hasn't felt impact yet U.S. truckers go on strike

By Harold Staff and United Press International
The independent truckers' strike which supposedly started today hasn't had much of an impact locally, yet. "I had a couple of produce drivers in this morning. They said they haven't had any problems so far," said Tim Devansy, manager of the locally-owned Highland Park Market on Highland Street. "We haven't felt any effects," he added.

Independent truckers across the nation went on strike today to protest the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax approved by Congress and the Reagan administration and set to go into effect in April. A strike leader estimated that 100,000 drivers would join the strike today, according to United Press International. "I don't think it (the strike) is going to accomplish anything," said a spokesman for Carlson Express Inc. of Manchester, a small local trucking firm. "If they wanted to change the law, they should have changed it before it went to the House (of Representatives)."

Owners of citizen's band radios could pick up information on how the strike is going by tuning in on truckers' conversations. "I heard they (the independents) were laying over at the truck stops," one driver said in response to a question about the strike. "They're not laying over here," said a spokeswoman for the giant Union 76 truck stop in Southington.

"But our business is slower, so I guess a lot of the independents aren't running. A few of the company trucks are running, though," she said. Independent truckers work for themselves, generally own their own trucks, and haul goods on a contract basis. Company carriers work for trucking companies or producers or manufacturers themselves. The giant J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center is served exclusively by company trucks, so it probably won't be affected by the strike. "They're not laying over here," said a spokeswoman for the giant Union 76 truck stop in Southington.

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Regan insists on cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan insists the third year of the administration's tax cut, slated to come July 1, must be preserved to ensure the economic growth he cautiously predicted.

"We think we're on the threshold of the recovery," Regan said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "Indeed, I think it's already started."

But in the same interview, Regan conceded he had "no tangible evidence" that the most severe recession since World War II has ended.

Regan, President Reagan's chief economic spokesman, said government forecasters and many private economists had predicted last year the recession would be over by mid-1982, an assessment that clearly was wrong.

Reacting to pressure from Capitol Hill, Regan said the third year of the personal income tax cut — a 10 percent rate reduction — is essential for sustained recovery.

"We're not to have the tax cut come July 1, we're going to take an awful lot of money out of the economy and give it to the federal government," Regan said. "I would much rather have that in the hands of consumers and savers and that's what we intend to do."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright Saturday proposed postponing or repealing the tax cut, saying the reduction "doesn't make any sense" in the face of record budget deficits that, by Regan's own projection, will be \$208 billion this year.

Regan said unemployment, now at 10.8 percent with 12 million Americans out of work, will come down in the coming months to between 10.4 percent and 10 percent.

Commenting on the administration's standby tax increase proposal for fiscal 1983, Regan said it is necessary to have that authority in order to drive down interest rates further.

"If you have a 5 percent growth in the economy, no new taxes would be needed because... you will government revenues. Administration projections, however, set the economic growth rate lower than 5 percent, meaning the income tax surcharge and added oil fees Reagan is proposing would be needed in the fall of 1983."

Bush in Europe; Shultz in Asia

Bush, Kohl talk arms

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Vice President George Bush met Chancellor Helmut Kohl today for talks on NATO arms strategy, invoking the post-war aid America gave West Germany as a rallying cry for allied solidarity.

Kohl said he would reassure Bush of firm support during Geneva arms talks for the U.S. "zero-option" on nuclear weapons, and press for an early summit between President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov.

Bush drove to the chancellery in an armored car, specially flown in from the United States for his 13-day, seven-nation tour of Europe, after a breakfast meeting with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to discuss East-West relations and the Geneva negotiations.

Bush, on arrival in Bonn late Sunday, dubbed his trip to shore up support for NATO arms strategy a "mission to maintain the peace."

"For nearly four decades, we and our NATO allies have kept the peace in Europe... by being committed to genuine arms reduction," Bush said in a statement.

"That has been our policy and that remains our policy today."

The vice president was starting his talks today at a breakfast session with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and then was meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl before flying later in the day to West Berlin.

"For nearly four decades, we and our NATO allies have kept the peace in Europe... by being committed to genuine arms reduction," Bush said Sunday.

Washington is anxious that Bonn stick by the NATO plan to deploy 572 new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 medium-range missiles in Europe this year unless the Soviet Union destroys its missiles targeted on western Europe.

Rejecting the proposal, Moscow has offered to reduce its missiles aimed at western Europe to the 163 currently deployed by Britain and West Germany in return for cancellation of the NATO missile deployment.

Bush mentioned the 50th anniversary Sunday of Adolf Hitler's rise to power and praised West Germany's postwar reconstruction, referring to the Marshall Plan that provided the nation with millions of dollars in U.S. aid.

"Who knows better than the German people the ghastly toll of suffering and devastation that the wars of this century have brought?" Bush asked.

"Who knows better than the German people what effort it took to rebuild this country? The American people are proud that the Marshall Plan... that effort through the Marshall Plan."

Shultz assured Japanese leaders today the United States will not sacrifice Japan and other Asian nations in its pursuit of nuclear weapons reductions with the Soviet Union, a U.S. spokesman said.

Shultz's spokesman, John Hughes, also said the secretary told Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone that "strong countries like the United States and Japan could not be intimidated" by Soviet threats.

Shultz, who arrived in Japan Sunday, devoted much of his hour-long meeting with Nakasone and talks with Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe to explanations of the U.S. position on arms reduction during current talks in Geneva with the Soviets, U.S. and Japanese officials said.

Shultz "reiterated the strength and constancy" of the U.S. position and "said the United States would not get into an agreement which was good only for Europe and ignore the interests of others," Hughes said.

The Japanese were concerned over the "the prospect of an agreement being reached which would send existing SS-20s rolling eastward," Hughes said, referring to the new Soviet missiles deployed in eastern Europe.

"Clearly we are concerned about the prospect of those SS20s simply being taken out of Eastern Europe and established pointing at targets in Asia," he said.

Shultz also met with Japan's trade and defense ministers, but Hughes said the talks were general and did not include the Trade Ministry's decision not to extend the restriction on exports of Japanese cars to the United States beyond the March 31, 1984 expiration date.

Hughes said Shultz' discussion of trade matters was a "scene-setter" for the visit to Japan in less than two weeks of William Brock, the Reagan administration's special trade representative.

Nakasone repeated to reporters after his meeting with Shultz his concern over Soviet comments earlier this month that if they removed some of their SS-20 missiles from Europe they might transfer them to Asia.

"We must look at this from a global perspective," Nakasone said. "It must not be a one-sided sacrifice."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last week the Soviets already have about 100 SS-20s in the Far East. The missiles could hit China, Japan and South Korea, the three countries Shultz is visiting on his Asian swing, which also takes him to Hong Kong.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH meets West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl

Shultz reassures Japan

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Polish official welcomes papal visit plan

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Foreign Minister Stephan Olazowski said today Pope John Paul II's visit to his homeland in June could open the way for "constructive development" in Poland's relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

Olazowski spoke to parliament on the papal visit a day after the official media announced that John Paul would be arriving in Poland June 18 for his first visit since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

"By creating the proper premises (for the visit), the arrival of Pope John Paul II can contribute to further constructive development of church-state dialogue and of the relations between Poland and the Vatican," Olazowski said.

Olazowski also lashed out at U.S. economic sanctions, calling them a "fiasco" and warning that Poland would not move to ease relations with Washington until the sanctions were lifted.

State-run radio and television announced that John Paul will make his second visit as pope in a report Sunday that came hours after a pastoral letter from Polish bishops read in churches around the country also had discussed the trip.

"Pope John Paul II will come on his pilgrimage to Poland on June 18," a television announcer said Sunday. The official Polish media said the announcement put an end to "speculation in the Western press" about the trip.

It said Gierymski and military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski had agreed on the date during a meeting last Nov. 8.

The meeting, held two days before planned mass strikes by the now-banned Solidarity trade union, ended with a communique urging calm that reportedly helped defuse the protest. Most workers avoided the strikes.

The pastoral letter, also released Sunday in Rome, did not give details of the trip.

"We are happy because this corresponds with the wishes of the Holy Father, who considered it his right and duty to pay homage to the mother of God who for 600 years has ruled our nation," the letter said.

John Paul visited Poland for eight days in June 1979, but wants to return during the 600th anniversary year of his holiest virgin, the black Madonna, a time-darkened image of the Virgin Mary brought to Poland 600 years ago.

CBS News said Sunday Polish authorities had dropped a request for advance review of the text of papal speeches and the pope agreed to remove Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, from his itinerary.

Some noted the pontiff's scheduled visit last Aug. 26 was canceled because authorities, who set national "calm" as a condition, feared general unrest. The pastoral letter read in Polish churches Sunday called for restoration of "full social justice" and amnesty for some 1,500 Solidarity activists jailed for violating martial law.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.79
"NEW" WEAVER ITALIAN STYLE CHICKEN	\$2.69

DELI SPECIALS	
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	\$3.59
LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.39
MUCKE'S SOLOMA or LIVERWURST	\$1.99
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.49
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.29
SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.69
JARLSBURG HARVARTI or FRENCH BRIE	\$3.19
SWEET LIFE REG. or MAPLE BACON	\$1.99
BLUE RIDGE FARMS EGG POTATO SALAD	69¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
JUMBO RED DELICIOUS APPLES	6:99¢
POTATOES	10-lb. bag 79¢
NAVEL ORANGES	8:99¢
CAULIFLOWER	99¢

TUESDAY ONLY

Genuine Waybest Chicken Breasts lb. **\$1.19**

Genuine Waybest Chicken Legs lb. **79¢**

Krakus Imported Polish Ham **\$2.99**

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS	
SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE	99¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	99¢
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	\$1.39
5 VARIETIES PROGRESSO SOUPS	59¢
SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL, SLICED PEACHES or HALVE PEARS	2:11
SAW RED KIDNEY BEANS	39¢
GEISHA WHITE TUNA IN WATER	99¢
MUELLERS ELBOWS or TWISTS	2:11
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE	\$1.09
CANNATION FISH ANY or CHEFS BLEND	79¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
EGGO WAFFLES	17¢
MRS. SMITH'S OR COCONUT CUSTARD PIE	\$1.29
GREEN GIANT HARVEST FRESH VEGETABLES	79¢
LA PIZZERIA CHEESE PIZZA	\$1.99
RICH'S COFFEE RICH VAN DE KAMPE FISH STICKS	2:79
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	12¢
LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT	3:1.00
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	\$1.29
HOOD FAMILY VALUE COTTAGE CHEESE	\$1.19

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QUART **\$1.49**

VALID JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 6
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

MAZOLA CORN OIL 48 OZ. **\$1.00 OFF**

VALID JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 6
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 48 OZ. **\$1.69**

VALID JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 6
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

MAZOLA MARGARINE REG. or UNSALTED **69¢**

VALID JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 6
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.



TILDA TAYLOR PERFORMS HER DISROBING ACT AT "MR. C'S" more men and women seeking work as strippers

Many try bizarre odd jobs when They're out of work

By Bruce Olson United Press International

For \$300 he sniffs viruses into his nose. He gets a stuffy head and a runny nose but the cash helps support his wife and two children.

"There's no doubt it's a reflection on the economy," Canastaro said. "A lot of these guys are out of work and want to pick up some extra cash."

"The worst the economy gets, the busier this place gets," he said.

BOSTON (UPI) — Three months after her liver transplant, 14-month-old Jamie Fiske looked healthy and robust as she and her parents boarded a plane at Logan International Airport for Minneapolis where she will undergo her first comprehensive checkup.

Chubby with her new layer of baby fat, Jamie and her family Sunday traveled to the University of Minnesota Hospitals for a

liver biopsy and a scan to check her liver's performance. If all is well, Fiske will return to Bridgewater late this week.

"If there were to be any major problems that were critical, they will happen during this three-month period," said Jamie's father Charles.

"This evaluation is the final sign-off from the hospital that she is really out of the woods," Fiske said.

The last time Jamie flew to Minneapolis, she was thin and sickly — fighting for her life against the ravages of biliary atresia, an incurable condition she was born with that caused bile to backup in her liver. Her body was not able to eliminate toxic wastes.

Doctors had said she would not live to see her first birthday — Nov. 28 — unless she had a transplant.

Her parents report the child has been gaining weight regularly and is strong and thriving. "She weighs 19.55 pounds," said Fiske. "We figure she's been putting on about three-quarters of a pound each week. It's been a steady increase."

"She's a lot stronger so she can be a lot more curious about things, grabbing and picking things up," he said.

Depreciation 13.29¢

Fixed costs 32.76¢

Insurance and license fees 9.8¢

Interest 9.67¢

Maintenance 3.42¢

Gasoline 8.49¢

Variable costs 11.91¢

COMPACT CAR COST UP TO 44.67 CENTS A MILE ... but costs probably will drop this year

OWNING AND OPERATING COST PER MILE OF TYPICAL COMPACT CAR

44.67¢ per mile UP 3% IN 1982

Figure based on typical compact car costing \$8,180 to be driven 10,000 miles

2.4 cents or 4.8 percent over 1981's 49.9 cents.

The firms said it now calculates its per-mile estimates based on five-year average ownership rather than the three-year figure it used in the past. It said drivers are keeping their cars at least that long.

The typical compact used by Hertz in the study cost \$8,180 and would be driven for 10,000 miles.

Of the 44.67 cents per mile, the biggest chunk — 13.29 cents — is for depreciation. Insurance and license fees eat up another 9.8 cents and interest another 9.67 for a total of 32.76 cents in fixed costs.

Among other costs, maintenance takes 3.42 cents and gasoline 8.49 cents for 11.91 cents in variable costs.

The breakdown for other models: —Mid-sized (49.02 cents) depreciation 14.82 cents, license fees 10.18 cents, interest, 10.84 cents for a fixed costs of 35.84 cents.

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JAN

31

OPINION

A super salesman talks Manchester

Norman Izko, a sort of fugitive from New York City, is very bullish on Manchester. So it is the firm that employs him, Economy Electric Co.

There are a couple of hard-headed reasons for their optimism about the town. Economy has been very successful here, and Izko's job with Economy right now is to persuade some corporations to locate in an



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giarelli — City Editor

somewhere west of the river. It was more prestigious, more sophisticated.

It is always a mistake to try to tell an example to Manchester and encourage it to promote itself. He doesn't think Manchester knows how good it is.

Izko freely admits that profit is one motive for his pitch on the benefits of Manchester as a place to live and work.

But he draws heavily on his personal experience as well to explain his prejudice, and his words seem to have a sincerity that makes the average promotional tract seem wooden.

IT BEGAN when Izko first came to town to become associated with First Hartford Corporation. Some colleagues asked him where he planned to live. "Over there," he said, gesturing to a nearby residential area. They protested that he owed it to himself to live

except for about an eighth of a mile here in town. "Who is more accessible to a greater number of places?" he argues, ticking off the names of cities in New England and beyond.

The prejudice in favor west of the river rapidly disappears when you look at a map, says Izko.

ECONOMY IS getting into the office park development business by a kind of happy default. The firm began in Hartford in the '30s, came to Oak Street in Manchester in the mid-'50s, and to Main Street in the mid-'60s.

Meanwhile, Robert Weinberg, son of the owner, was graduated from Worcester Polytechnical Institute as an electrical engineer. He decided to stay in the family business and became its chief entrepreneur. Economy moved to its present location on Oakland Street in the mid-'70s with a warehouse at Brainerd Place. Economy has prospered

and is still growing. Most of its competitors in the electrical supplies business operate on a branch system. And, indeed, Economy has branches in Groton, Bristol, and Framingham, Mass., for instance.

But Weinberg prefers a system that makes the branches subordinate and concentrates on a single central location for administration and warehousing. The Oakland Street site is not ideally suited for that. So Economy is planning to be the first and chief tenant of a new industrial park on Tolland Street. There, a central warehouse will be built, similar to the J.C. Penney warehouse, but on a much smaller scale.

Machines will be handling materials and people will be doing more judgmental things, says Izko.

The decision to move left Economy with another decision to make: what to do with its present property? Land to the south became available and Economy thought of an office park. It would join the two parcels. Three buildings would be constructed as corporate offices, ideally for a single tenant, but useable for as many as a dozen corporations if necessary.

Many office parks are located in rural places where the facilities are limited, says Izko. "We have a better deal over here," he insists.

A lot of Manchester people would agree. Maybe some of them are in a position to convince corporate heads. Izko would probably welcome the help.

The Planning and Zoning Commission balked at changing the zone to business because housing is slated for land just to the south. But the PZC did accept a residence C Zone, somewhat more restrictive and a softer transition to housing.

NOW ECONOMY is spreading the word around among prominent real estate brokers that it is ready to build the office park. And it is consulting with people who are more accustomed to developing than Economy.

If the idea flies, Izko sees it as a way to set a good example for others, and as a way to open up some job opportunities. Manchester has not offered a lot for office workers, he says, and, given a choice, a lot of middle management people west of the river would welcome a chance to move to Manchester, where the amenities are accessible and affordable.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Giarelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Mary-Go-Round

Is this worth jail term?

WASHINGTON — In the great legal uproar over Anne Gorsuch's refusal to give Congress certain documents it demanded, little has been said about a crucial question: What exactly is in the documents that the Environmental Protection Agency administrator doesn't want Congress to see?

I can tell you about some of them. They hardly seem worth going to jail over, yet that is what Gorsuch is apparently willing to do.

Take Susan Cont's memo. Cont is a temporary legal clerk in the EPA's Office of Enforcement. She'll be taking her bar exams next month.

The Cont memo dealt with her research into federal and California laws regarding the settlement of civil tort discussed the options available in damage suits under the federal and state laws.

Yet, like the other documents, Cont's legal research was declared "enforcement-sensitive" by President Reagan as the reason for keeping it out of congressional hands.

Cont told my associate Tony Capaccio she hadn't talked to Gorsuch about the memo, explaining: "She discusses things with people at a much higher level than myself."

EVEN MORE ridiculous was the inclusion in the "enforcement-sensitive" documents of a two-page form letter.

The letter was sent out on Oct. 14 to companies that either generated or transported waste dumped at a site in Stringfellow, Calif. It informed them of a meeting in Los Angeles the following month to discuss with EPA the potential liabilities each face.

"Your company is one of the top 50 generators and transporters," the form letter said, "and we strongly urge that you attend." Dynamic is it not?

At the heart of the current battle at 42 EPA documents requested by Reps. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and John Dingell, D-Mich. The documents contain information on the agency's cleanup efforts at three of the nation's worst dump sites. Congressional investigators for Levitas also want documents that deal with EPA handling of 137 dumps across the country.

There are two points to note about the president's designation of the EPA documents as "enforcement-sensitive." One is that he made his declaration after reviewing only an index of the material, not the material itself. Presumably he might have questioned why Congress research memo and the form letter were worth a contempt citation against his loyal EPA chief.

Secondly, none of the "enforcement-sensitive" documents had been referred to the Justice Department for criminal-enforcement action.

WHAT, THEN, is the EPA worried about? Congressional critics suspect that the documents are really "politics-sensitive" — that they would show the agency has deliberately let corporate polluters off the hook.

For example, EPA recently announced its largest voluntary cleanup agreement, covering a dump site in Seymour, Ind. Though the cleanup costs may run up to \$80 million, EPA agreed to accept \$7.7 million from the 24 biggest companies, which were responsible for more than half the dump's damage.

The agreement also absolved the 24 companies — including IBM, General Motors, DuPont Co. and General Electric — from any future liability for cleanup costs. And the prime contract for cleaning up the Seymour dump was awarded to Chemical Waste Management, the parent company of one of the 24 biggest dumpers.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

UPI survey

Lawmakers rate budget, taxes top priority

Editor's Note: UPI recently surveyed members of the Connecticut Legislature on their views on a variety of fiscal and other issues. This is the first in a three-part series of stories examining results of the survey.

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers rate the budget and taxes as the top issue facing this year's Legislature, generally rating themselves as moderate or conservative on the issue, a UPI survey indicates.

Many lawmakers plan to devote full-time, year-round work to their legislative duties, but in general do not believe the state should have a fulltime legislature, the survey indicated.

Eighty-nine, or just less than one half of the 187 members of the Senate and House, responded to the survey, which sought lawmakers' views on issues ranging from the budget and taxes to legislative oversight of state agencies.

The survey results showed lawmakers overwhelmingly agree with legislative leaders who have said adoption of a budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 will be the dominant issue of the 1983 session.

ALL OF THE lawmakers responding to the survey ranked the budget and taxes as one of the top four issues facing this year's session, with all but five listing it as the top issue.

Gov. William O'Neill will present his budget message to the Legislature on Feb. 9 and is expected to present a package that would require \$300 million or more in added revenue for the next fiscal year.

More than two-thirds of the lawmakers answering the survey said O'Neill's recommendations on where to spend and where to raise money would have some influence on them.

Sixty lawmakers, including 29 who listed themselves as Democrats and 33 who identified themselves as Republicans, said the governor's recommendations would have some influence.

But only three lawmakers, all Democrats, said they would follow O'Neill's recommendations, and one of them said he would do so with "some exceptions."

Two Democrats, who both indicated they favored a state income tax, said O'Neill's recommendations would have influence on them, while 17 Republicans and four lawmakers who did not give their party affiliation voiced the same view.

ASIDE FROM THE governor's influence, the survey showed legislators in general considered themselves moderate or conservative on fiscal matters and moderate or liberal on social issues.

Only eight lawmakers — all who identified themselves as Democrats — described themselves as liberal on fiscal matters, compared to 33 listing themselves as moderate and 44 as conservative.

The number describing themselves as liberals rose to 23 on social issues. Of those who gave their party affiliation, only one Republican came close, listing himself as liberal to moderate.

Only six lawmakers described themselves as conservatives on social matters, five Republicans and one who didn't give a party identification. The remaining 56 lawmakers answering the question listed themselves as moderates.

Whether liberal, conservative or moderate, the majority of lawmakers answering the survey said they intended to devote full-time, year-round work to what are officially their part-time legislative duties.

"Who are you kidding?" wrote Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, a former Senate minority leader. "It has been full-time for 16 years."

FOURTY-EIGHT lawmakers said they plan to devote full time to the Legislature, while 37 said they didn't, including one House Democrat who pointed out he had "to work for a living."

While many lawmakers said they would work full time on legislative duties, an even larger number of lawmakers opposed creation of a full-time legislature.

Fifty-five were opposed compared to 23 in favor. "It would lose much of its diversity and have professional politicians," wrote one House Republican, who remained anonymous.

Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, a grandmother who said she now devotes full time to legislative duties, struck on a similar theme.

"Good candidates wouldn't survive on the salary," said Mrs. Swenson, who said she was unsure whether the job should be full time.

Some lawmakers listed conditions for making the Legislature full time. Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton, noted he has introduced legislation for a fifth time this year to create full-time, one-house legislature.

Belden wrote that a full-time, one-house legislature could operate on the same amount of money now spent for the two houses while allowing more time to address issues.

Several lawmakers listed their occupation as legislator, including one who listed her occupation as "legislator, mother, grandmother and a good wife," and another who listed her occupation as a "public servant."

In Manchester

Psychological win for Burkamp

For the moment, at least, it is Kenneth Burkamp's turn to crow.

The owner of the Manchester Mall has been getting a lot of flak lately, but on Friday he had the satisfaction of presenting town officials with a check for payment in full of back taxes he had owed the town for the Main Street property.

He had been expected to come up with only \$15,000 — enough, under the terms of an agreement he had negotiated with the town attorney's office, to stall the foreclosure action initiated by the town. Instead, he was able not only to keep away the wolves, but to send them back where they had come from.

This certainly ought to improve his image, which had suffered a bit because of the foreclosure action.

Granted, he still has to pay off the bank that gave him the \$40,000 mortgage that helped him pay off the debt to the town. But the bank is a local one, presumably familiar with Burkamp's situation. It would not have lent him money if it didn't think he would be able to repay.

Now that the threat of foreclosure is lifted, a Hart-

ford lawyer will invest in the Mall property, according to Burkamp. If so, this ought to help him attract a restaurant as a major tenant.

And that outside help would insulate him a bit from the heat he's been getting over the restaurant.

What Burkamp wants to put in there is one link in a small Connecticut chain of restaurants known as Playpen. This chain has a bad image. Many downtown merchants are worried that the Manchester Playpen will be a low-class place that attracts bikers and rowdies and discourages shoppers.

Some merchants have gone so far as to go to court, on what appears to be rather tenuous grounds, to overturn a Planning and Zoning Commission special exception that permits the Playpen.

But now that Burkamp has beat back foreclosure and — if what he says is true — acquired a partner, he can give his undivided attention to the court case.

He has momentum now, as do the sportscasters say, and he may carry him through to success in his efforts to make the Mall property profitable.



Commentary

Reaganomics has failed

WASHINGTON — If there remains any doubt about the failure of Reaganomics — at least the initial 1981 version — a report just issued by the Commerce Department seems to confirm that failure once and for all.

When the administration first embraced so-called "supply-side" economics, the economy was in a slump — a sort of mild recession. Suppliers maintained that the quickest way to economic recovery was through tax cuts, both business and personal. They argued that a massive tax cut would give consumers more income to spend and give business more money to invest in new plants and equipment, thus leading us out of the recession.

Business investment was the key. The supply-siders admitted that the increase in spending would be immediate. They argued that business — knowing that good times were just ahead — would immediately begin to make new investments, thus making the recovery almost something of self-fulfilling prophecy.

EACH DECEMBER, the Commerce Department asks business executives what their investment plans are for the coming year, and the results are valuable in predicting the path of the economy in the coming months.

The newly released forecast for 1983 shows that, two full years after the tax cut, business is still not willing to bet that this recession will end anytime soon. In fact, the report shows that the nation's business executives are more reluctant to invest than they have been since the mid-1960s.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

According to the new figures, U.S. business not only do not plan to increase long-term investments in 1983, but actually plan to cut investment, 1.5 percent from 1982 levels. When this figure is corrected for anticipated inflation, the cutback in capital spending for 1983 is forecast as being about 5.2 percent.

If the recent past is any guide, the actual cutback in spending may be even greater. Last year at this time, Commerce forecast a 0.5 percent reduction in capital investment during 1982, unadjusted for inflation. In its year-end report, Commerce now says that the actual cutback was almost 5 percent unadjusted. Thus, its prediction of a 1.5 percent cutback in 1983 also might be low — perhaps very low.

BY COMPARISON, before 1981, the only times in which capital spending fell from year to year were during the recession of 1968 and 1969-70 (the latter of which was caused by the energy crisis). Interestingly, 1968 was the last time before 1982 in which business executives said that they planned to spend less.

Government economists say that, based on this business forecast, consumer spending will have to fuel any economic recovery. However, other reports show that this spending in consumer outlays has not yet begun.



Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Legislators eye legal definition of brain death

HARTFORD (UPI) — Donna Chavira, 33, of Bristol was comatose in Bristol Hospital and repeated tests showed her brain to be dead. But she was kept alive for nearly a month by the steady pulse of life-support equipment.

She died Jan. 17, still attached to the machines and without regaining consciousness.

Ironically, it was the same day her lawyer, following her family's wishes, went to court to force the hospital to shut off the equipment keeping her heart beating and her lungs breathing, with little hope of recovery.

Three days earlier the hospital refused the family's request, fearing "potential legal complications" in the case against her husband, John, who was charged with first-degree assault for allegedly choking her.

The CASE drew attention to a problem in Connecticut — the need for a legal definition of death — and several lawmakers have proposed legislation in this year's legislative session offering a solution.

The controversy did not start with the Chauvin case. The first court battle over the issue of so-called brain death was waged in January 1981, when a Superior Court judge ruled Melanie Bacchiocchi of Stratford Springs was brain dead.

But the Chauvin case "will be an impetus" to legislative action this year, said Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, which is considering the definition and related bills.

Total and irreversible cessation of brain activity is enough to rule a person dead for the removal of donor organs under Connecticut's anatomical gifts law. But it is not always enough for hospitals or doctors to pull the plug on life-support equipment on non-donors.

"You can be dead, giving away body parts, but not dead for being buried," said Tulliano, speaking of the legal dilemma.

SEN. AMELIA MUSTONE, D-Meriden, introduced a uniform definition of death bill on behalf of the Connecticut State Medical Society. It says "an individual who has sustained either (1) irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions, or (2) irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including

the stem, is dead." A definition of death must be made in accordance with accepted medical standards.

About 30 states have some statute relating to death, including eight that have adopted the language proposed in Connecticut and endorsed by the American Bar Association and American Medical Association.

The bill was recommended by a medical society led by Dr. William A. Whalen, a Willimantic surgeon.

"There are two definitions of death in Connecticut," Whalen said. The anatomical gifts law recognizes brain death, but common law says there must be cessation of heart and lung function.

"The advent of this cardiopulmonary support for severe brain-damaged persons has created the confusion," Whalen said.

I-95 sign review is due next week

HARTFORD (UPI) — A study of signs and markings on the Connecticut Turnpike prompted by a fiery crash which killed seven people at the Stratford toll station Jan. 19 will be completed next week.

The review and markings' is routine at the scene of every highway fatality, said William E. Keish Jr., a state Department of Transportation spokesman.

Signs are intended to warn against potentially hazardous conditions, but "there are no specific rules for toll plazas," he said.

Officials said Sunday the results of the study are expected early next week.

First warnings of upcoming tolls from Branford to Greenwich vary from less than half a mile to about one mile and there seems to be no set pattern of warning signs, Keish said.

The study was prompted by a Jan. 19 crash at the Stratford toll station in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 95. A tractor-trailer truck rammed into a line of four cars waiting to

pass through an exit change toll gate.

Seven people, all Bridgeport and Milford residents, were killed. The driver of the truck, Charles L. Klutz, 35, of Mocksville, N.C., was injured.

The family of one of the victims filed a \$10 million negligence suit against Klutz and Southern Distributors, Inc., the North Carolina firm and owner of the truck.

The cause of the crash, it still is unknown and no criminal charges have been filed. It was one of the worst accidents on Connecticut highways in recent years.

All Connecticut toll stations are clearly marked for drivers in the east and westbound lanes. But West Haven and Branford tolls have the shortest notice — less than a half mile. The Stratford plaza has posted warnings about a half mile before the toll in either direction.

Engineer's dream leads to unique solar project

HARTFORD (UPI) — An idea engineering consultant Alec Brancic dreamed up while staring out his window, has led to an agreement between Northeast Utilities and the town of Hatfield, Mass., for a unique solar project.

The town and utility signed a contract Saturday to experiment with energy stored in soil. The state's largest utility said it expects the new system to provide 10 to 25 percent of the heat required at a school in town.

"I was looking out my window and staring at an open field, trying to think of something unique for storing the sun's energy," said Brancic, a Springfield, Mass. consultant.

Hoffman moved

HARTFORD (UPI) — John Hoffman, the Rocky Hill baby who underwent a liver transplant, has been moved out of the intensive care unit and back to his room at Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, the hospital said.

The 13-month-old child was listed in fair condition after spending three days in the intensive care unit. He was moved to the unit Thursday night when he began running a fever, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Doctors said the fever probably was an indication Hoffman's system was trying to reject the new liver. Further problems were avoided because of immediate treatment, they said. He was moved back to his room Sunday.

The baby underwent the transplant Jan. 13 because of biliary atresia, a disease that eventually would have destroyed his liver. He is expected to stay at Children's Hospital until at least March.

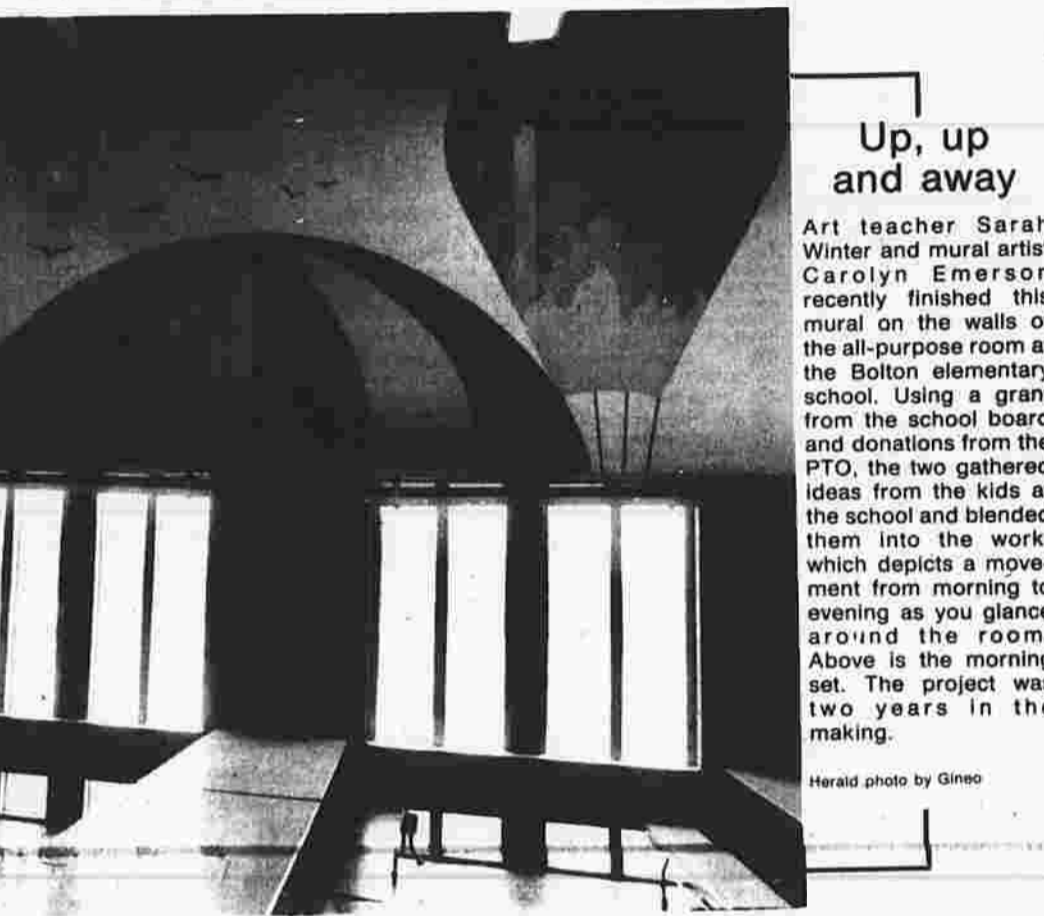
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"I was looking out my window and staring at an open field, trying to think of something unique for storing the sun's energy," said Brancic, a Springfield, Mass. consultant.

The hot water brings the temperature of the soil to about 180 degrees and the insulation keeps it hot until early winter when the heat is drawn off and used to help heat the school.



Up, up and away
Art teacher Sarah Winter and mural artist Carolyn Emerson recently finished this mural on the walls of the all-purpose room at the Bolton elementary school. Using a grant from the school board and donations from the PTO, the two gathered ideas from the kids at the school and blended them into the work, which depicts a movement from morning to evening as you glance around the room. Above is the morning set. The project was two years in the making.

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Obituaries

Lois M. Brown
Lois M. Brown, 64, of Kentwood Drive, died Saturday in California. She was the wife of the late Jack A. Brown.

She was born in Bluefield, W. Va., and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church. She was formerly employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for eight years, retiring in 1960.

She leaves a son, Carl M. Charbonneau of the Naval Air Station, Lemore, Calif.; a daughter, Lois Ann Charbonneau of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Riordan of Louisville, Ky., and Fay Maxine Gildard of Newark, Ohio; a step-son, Robert Brown of South Windsor; two step-daughters, Jacqueline Rago of East Hartford and Betty Ann Ryan of Manchester; two grandchildren, and five step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 418 Backus Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church, Manchester, at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash Road, East Hartford.

Edward J. Kehoe
Edward J. Kehoe, 44, of 240 Spruce St., Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Edward R. Kehoe of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He had been employed by many local firms as a tool maker.

Besides his father he leaves several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Rie R. Sergent
Rie R. Sergent, 74, of 325 Autumn St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 25, 1909 in Frankfurt, West Germany. She came to this country in 1967 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past four years.

Before retiring she had been employed as an assistant manager at Grass Hill Country Club in Orange. She was a member of Manchester Grange.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. James (Ingeborg) Bates of Manchester, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. Milton (Hannelore) Gable-Hollstrom of Milford; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tonight at 8:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. until the time of the services. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Nolan K. Perkins
Nolan K. Perkins, 76, of 30 Knollwood Drive, Coventry, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

He was the husband of Edna Squires Perkins. He was born in Irving, Ill., and had lived in Coventry for the past 30 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Donald Perkins of Hartford and Bradley Perkins of West Willington; a brother, Roger Perkins of Tucson, Ariz., and four grandsons.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours.

Oliver C. Wilson
Oliver C. Wilson, 95, of 113 Highland St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the wife of the late Thomas W. Wilson.

She was born in Holyoke, Mass. on Nov. 20, 1887 and had been a resident of Manchester for 75 years. Before retiring in 1955 she was employed for many years as a seamstress at Manchester Modes. She was a member of St. James Church and its Ladies of St. James, and Manchester Grange.

She leaves one son, Elmer H. Wilson of Bolton; three daughters, Mrs. Lovina Hadden of Broad Brook, Mrs. Gertrude Cooley of Manchester, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. Evelyn Hoering of Rockville; 12 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Sheltered Workshop or to Newington Children's Hospital.

Brides: If you'd like to receive a form in order to have your wedding writ up appear in the Manchester Herald, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald, Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged women can also send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for an engagement form.

Kennedy raps Reagan's health ideas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says the Medicare and health insurance tax proposals in President Reagan's 1983 budget are "a frontal assault on the health of the American people" that must be repealed.

"The president's program will cut back health insurance coverage for millions of working and retired Americans, impose billions of dollars in new out-of-pocket costs on citizens and jeopardize access to care," Kennedy said in a weekend statement.

"In basic respects, the proposals are a frontal assault on the health of the American people."

Reagan will send to Congress today an \$88.3 billion budget for 1984 that would slash \$60 billion from Medicare-Medicaid costs over the next five years, largely by increasing hospital payments made by patients and freezing the amount of reimbursement payments made to physicians.

Medicare provides health benefits for the elderly, and Medicaid provides benefits for the poor.

The budget also proposes to tax workers' employer-paid health insurance benefits where employers pay more than \$175 a month toward a group family plan or more than \$70 a month for an individual health plan.

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Sentencing next week

Shine loses last bid for new trial

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Last ditch efforts for a new trial and acquittal in the William David Shine manslaughter case were rejected today by a Hartford Superior Court judge.

Shine, 22, of New Britain was convicted last month of first degree manslaughter and first degree assault. He struck with his car and killed a Glastonbury man two years ago in front of David's Bar at the Parkade. He will face sentencing a week from today. He faces up to 20 years on each count.

Strike has no impact here yet

Continued from page 1

in what they're doing," she said. "I'll stop if everybody else does," said Jim Danekas Jr., a driver from Achley, Iowa who was resting at a truck stop near Dallas.

"I've seen a few trucks rolling by tonight. I have a delivery to make in Dallas at 4 a.m. I plan to go ahead with it."

Independent truckers, already hard hit by the recession, are caught between trying to make a living and staying off an estimated \$5,000 in expenses they will incur

as a result of the Surface Transportation Act of 1982, which includes higher gasoline and road-use taxes.

"Congress is putting me out of business," said Charles Eberly, 45, a trucker from Sioux City, Iowa. "Right now I'm an independent, if I don't strike now I'll be a dependent — a dependent on welfare."

Some violence is expected in Pennsylvania, where state police beefed up patrols and a spokesman for the Independent Truckers Association said the association has asked members to "take their trucks home and park them," for the duration of the strike.

The Teamsters Union, who did not support the independent in a 1979 walkout that was marked by rock-throwing incidents and gun fire, has organized "swat teams" to ensure that they operate undisturbed.

Sooner or later every homeowner has to face the facts. The roof is leaking, the plaster is cracked and the floor needs work. Time to spruce up the house.

But the Manchester Historical Society is no ordinary homeowner, and the Cheney Homestead is no ordinary home. Repairs must be carefully considered, then carried out with extreme care, so historical details are not ruined in the process.

The Historical Society, which has owned the homestead since the late 1960s, decided it was time to schedule major renovations, and they expect the first set of repairs to take about three weeks.

"The most exciting find was that Marshall was able to uncover original wood paneling in two walls of the keeping room," Harrison says. "It runs horizontally on the south wall and vertically on the east wall. It's in very good condition; apparently it was never painted."

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FOCUS / Home

Homestead gets a timely facelift

By Susan Plesie Herald Reporter

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Woman loves married man; who should make first move?

DEAR ABBY: No lectures, please. Just advice. I'm in love with a married man. I'm also married. I'm not a teen-ager. We're two mature adults who agree that we belong together, but the timing was wrong. Had we met while we were both single, we would have been married. We are so right for each other. We've been seeing each other for three years. My husband doesn't suspect anything and neither does his wife. In fact, we are a very friendly foursome. I have not told my husband yet because I want to be absolutely sure that I will leave his wife to marry me (she has Parkinson's disease in the early stages and it may get worse with time). I say he will not ask his wife for a divorce until he's sure I am leaving my husband. Who should make the first move?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DEAD: There is more than an "Alphonse-Gaston" mimick' going on here. You and I may feel that you "belong" together, but you obviously don't trust each other. There is also the problem of J's dealing with his guilt if he leaves an ailing

things. Now I'm having second thoughts. If something happens to the mother, isn't the godmother supposed to adopt her child? Now I regret having accepted so hastily. To be honest, I really don't want to be her baby's godmother. How can I get out of it without putting a strain on our friendship?

DEAR SPOKE: You may not be able to. But feeling as you do, tell Molly promptly that you have had second thoughts and wish to decline the honor of being her baby's godmother.

DEAR LOST: Maybe you "red" more into his words than you should have. Always assume a person is innocent until you get to know him.

DEAR ABBY: The other evening at dinner I jokingly said to my husband, "I'll bet your girl friend's name is the same as mine."

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DEAR DR. LAMB: Since age 14, I've been on thyroid. Now I am 22. I was taking Proloid 32 mg (1/2 grain) but when I went to get my refill my doctor said I needed to be tested again because I might not need the medication anymore. I stayed off medicine for one week and had a thyroid test.

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My Sister's Shelter

Sister Mary Belle (left) with Sister Theresa Fonto offer refreshments to an unidentified visitor to the opening recently of "My Sister's Place," an emergency shelter for homeless women, in Hartford's North End.

About Town

Tea for Junior Women Christian meeting

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a membership tea Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. John Sutherland, professor of history and director of the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College, will give a slide and lecture presentation called "Cheney Brothers Was the World."

Quilters to meet

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Police Station, Route 30, in the community hall. Diana Packard will present a demonstration on crazy quilting.

Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 549 Middle Turnpike.

Support group

St. Bridget's divorced and separated support group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement on 70 Main St. Paul Allen of the Manchester Learning Center will speak on coping with problems. Refreshments will be served.

Fruit walk

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. Members should bring fruit. \$2 average for a fruit walk following the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited to come at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins.

Koffee Kratters meet

The Koffee Kratters of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 100 Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Members will work on soft sculpture. They should bring nylon stockings, button hole thread, polyfill or cotton, six-inch square fabric and 28-inch lace.

Cinema

Hartford
Athens Cinema - Reopens Tuesday.
Cinema City - The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Victor/Victoria (PG) 7:10 with Pennies From Heaven (R) 9:40 - Timerider (PG) 7:15, 9:10 - Eating Raoul (R) 7:30, 9:20.
East Hartford
Elmwood - Still of the Night (PG) 7:15, 9:10.
West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:10, 9:10 - Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30, 7:15, 9:30 - The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
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48 HOURS (R)
TOOTSIE (PG)
A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)
ALONE IN THE DARK (PG)
SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R)
THE TOY (PG)

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Happy Birthday John
Love Mary
Call 643-2711

Gradual cutting down on fats works better than crash diet

DEAR DR. LAMB: Your reply to the woman whose husband was overweight brought back memories of 10 years ago when my husband, also overweight, tried a diet such as you recommended. It was so restrictive in allowing the foods, dressings and condiments which he had grown to love and indulge in over the years that after two weeks of salads with vinaigrette dressing, steamed vegetables, no butter, and apple for dessert, he ruminated that his body couldn't take the shock.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I loved the guy and certainly understood the frustration, so I started a very gradual cutting down on the fats that he should not have. The salads got bigger, the bleu cheese dressing only enough to flavor it. We shared a baked potato. The tabouleh of my cream was one-half yogurt. We ate mounds of sir-fried vegetables prepared in just a trace of oil and served over an anthur of rice.

concentrated sweets That leaves plenty of food. I have given the general principles of preparing food to control body fat. In the Health Letter 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control, which I am sending you, I have sent 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for you to read and follow. When you stop the thyroid you don't need, your own thyroid still produces enough hormone. Then when you quit the medication it is supposed to shift gears and start producing thyroid hormone. If this failed to happen in your case, your doctor may want to do something about it.

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Social Security

Minimum marriage: 10 years

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like a question answered, write to: Hal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford 06108.

QUESTION: When my ex-husband died in 1978, I applied for Social Security benefits on his work record. I was told I couldn't get payments because our marriage hadn't lasted for 20 years or more. Hasn't that requirement been changed?

ANSWER: Medicare coverage can start the first day of the third month after the month a course of maintenance dialysis treatments begins. Under certain conditions, coverage can start earlier if a person chooses self-dialysis or needs kidney transplant. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

QUESTION: Our son, who's a teen-ager, is blind and has no income of his own. Would my husband's salary be counted in deciding if our son is eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments?

ANSWER: In deciding on the eligibility of an unmarried child under 18 who lives at home, part of the parent's income and assets are considered to be the child's. Not all of the parent's income counts, however. There are allowances for work and living expenses and other children living in the home. After these

Thoughts

Many times everyday we have to make decisions. Most of the time most of our decisions are relatively simple, like when we decide what to wear or what to eat. But sometimes we have to make decisions that are very complicated, decisions that affect other people and that have important consequences. These decisions are much harder to make and they

require much thought and prayer. A good "rule of thumb" is this: Decisions we make out of fear are most often wrong; decisions we make in faith are always right. Decisions we make out of fear usually only lead us into further isolation, separated from other people and from God. But decisions we make in faith are right. They are right because we make those

decisions in the belief and trust that they will lead us to new and larger life. We believe and trust that these decisions will help put us in closer touch with other people, and ultimately with God. When we are living this way, we are living in Grace. The Rev. Frederick P. Moser St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Patients revived after heart stops feel helpless

BOSTON (UPI) - Critically ill hospitalized patients revived after their heart has stopped suffer severe feelings of helplessness and a much greater reduction in daily activities than suspected, according to a study. "But the physician in charge of the research said Sunday she is confident 'educating patients about their conditions' and encouraging them to keep diaries recording progress will give them 'a sense of control over their illnesses while at the same time decreasing uncertainty and stress.'"

Dr. Susanna Bedell, a physician at Beth Israel Hospital and instructor at Harvard Medical School, found during an 18-month evaluation of patients discharged following cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, that their abilities to carry out daily activities were markedly below what was anticipated. "Extensive followups checked their mental functioning, subjective responses and depression levels," she said. "People who seemed to have physically recovered were not carrying out the activities they did in the past."

"This is probably due to the patient's shock of transition from hospital to home, fear and a sense of helplessness about his disease, feelings of isolation from medical resources, and absence of a coordinated team to help," Ms. Bedell said.

CPR and degree of depression. The transition from the hospital to the home will be aided by the patient's primary doctor, a research physician, and a nurse practitioner, Ms. Bedell said. "At the conclusion of the study, we anticipate that patients... will experience great improvements over the quality of their lives and longevity," Ms. Bedell said. "Physicians will find it easier to monitor and respond to their patient's long-term needs and fears," she added.



LISA BRYANT, 11, AND HER MOTHER... patient felt better with companion

Herpes linked to AIDS

BOSTON (UPI) - Physicians say the epidemic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, may be linked to a herpes virus and are warning homosexuals to limit their number of sexual partners. A publication from Harvard's news office Sunday said the herpes virus called "cytomegalovirus," endemic among homosexual men, has been "linked to AIDS while other viruses have not."

"For homosexuals, limiting the number of sex partners would be advisable," Hirsch said. He warned that a person in the high risk group should be on the lookout for signs of persistent lymph node swelling, unexpected fatigue or weight loss, prolonged fever or diarrhea, discoloration of the skin, or increasing shortness of breath. Homosexuals have a high number of infections and possibly contract one before another is completely gone, which could lead to immune system deficiencies, he said.

The richest source of the herpes virus in infected males is semen, Hirsch said, with promiscuous homosexuals having a high level of exposure. "This could conceivably lead to overwhelming chronic infection and immunodeficiency," the report said.

Dr. Robert Schooley, said "the homosexuals with AIDS have pretty consistently been those who are extremely active with a large number of different partners - a mean of 61 partners a year." AIDS, a viral breakdown in the immune system that leaves a victim prey to an array of fatal infections and diseases, was first identified in the Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City areas, where large numbers of homosexuals are concentrated. Some 900 cases of AIDS have been reported in the U.S. and other states, Haiti and Canada. Only a handful of cases have been reported in Europe.

Dolls help kids in the hospital

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Eleven-year-old Lisa Bryant was frightened in the strange hospital until a look-alike companion underwent every medical ordeal with her.

With two broken legs and stitches in her arm, Lisa's favorite toy became a doll bearing an uncanny resemblance to the patient. Both Lisa and her unusual roommate had brown hair, brown eyes, a cheery smile, legs in casts and stitches in one arm.

"Everything the doctors did to me, I did to her," Lisa said, "and having the doll was better than no one when I was alone."

The syringe is particularly popular among patients receiving many injections. "They really go after the doll" with a vengeance, regardless of sex, Ms. Clover said. That's exactly what the doctor ordered.

"Children do not have the abstract conversational skills of adults, who will talk for hours about an illness," said Dr. Joel Eass, pediatrician and director of the children's clinic.

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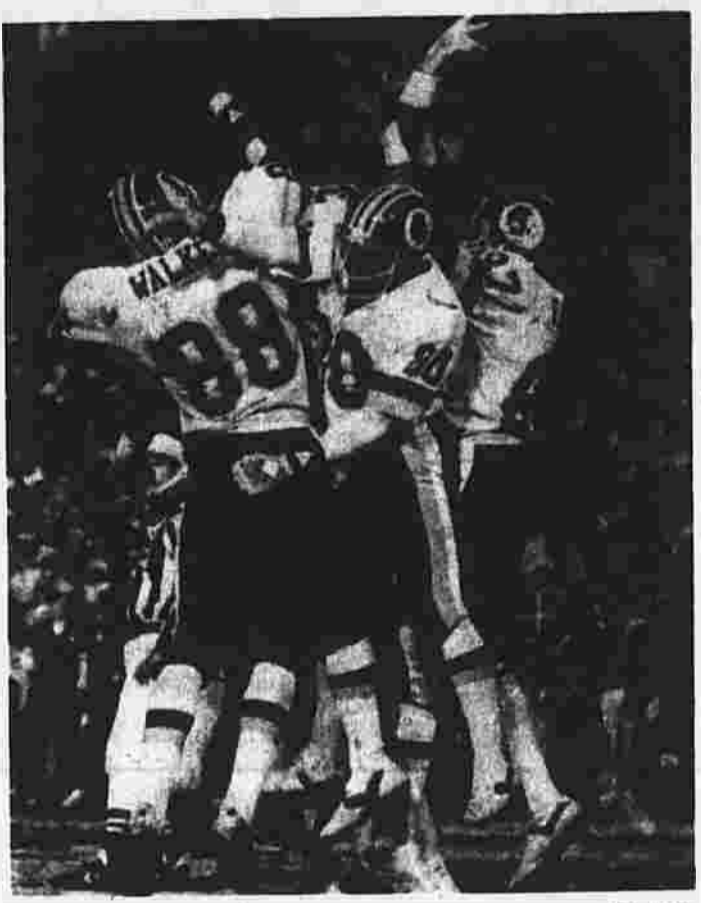
SPORTS



WASHINGTON'S MAN OF THE HOUR
John Riggins breaks away for winning TD



MIAMI'S FULTON WALKER
returns kickoff 98 yards for TD



JUBILANT REDSKINS CELEBRATE
touchdown in Super Bowl XVII Sunday

Hogs and Smurfs just super

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Led by a band of Hogs and Smurfs and an animalistic fullback, the Washington Redskins capped the Year of the Strike by making the Miami defense work overtime.

The NFC champions evened their Super Bowl record at 1-1 Sunday with a 27-17 upset of the Dolphins in a sold-out Rose Bowl and Washington's self-named "Hogs" of the offensive line made pigs of themselves by degrading the Dolphins' league-leading defense.

Operating behind that battering ram, 235-pound fullback John Riggins set a Super Bowl record with 166 yards and a diminutive "Smurf" receiver Alvin Garrett and Charlie Brown each caught a touchdown pass from Joe Theismann. Riggins was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

The Washington defense entered the game lacking a nickname. The Dolphins left the field having a few four-letter ones to suggest.

"Some people underestimate us because we're a total team, tough and physical," said coach Joe Gibbs after guiding the Redskins to their 12th victory in 13 games during their eight-straight while the son, "I want to thank God, (club owner) Mr. Jack Kent Cooke, (general manager) Mr. Bobby Beathard, my players and then our fans, in that order."

Cooke, beaming broadly in a boundstooth hat, accepted the Vince Lombardi Trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in a raucous dressing room.

"This magnificent team has the privilege of playing in front of the most fabulous fans on the face of the earth," Cooke said. "I'd like to say thank you to each and every one of them."

Riggins capped the greatest post-season running display in league history as the Redskins rumbled for an astounding 276 yards on the ground. The 11-year veteran provided the game's key play five minutes into the fourth period when he broke through an arm tackle by 192-pound cornerback Don McNeal on 4th-and-inches and dashed 43 yards to put the Redskins ahead 20-17.

"One of their guys fell down and I guess McNeal couldn't hold on," said Riggins, who rushed for 610 yards and four touchdowns in a superb four-game playoff series.

Despite a 37-yard players' strike that cost each club an estimated \$2 million, the Redskins won a record \$36,000 per player in capturing their eighth straight while the Dolphins, 10-3, settled for \$18,000 per man in the rematch of Super Bowl VII, which Miami won 14-7 and the only perfect season in NFL history.

"Since the middle of last season, the Redskins have been the best team in pro football and they proved it today," said Miami coach Don Shula, who made his fifth Super Bowl appearance.

"You have to give a lot of credit to the Washington offense and John Riggins. He was a dominant force and the Redskins' offensive line had a great surge in the second half."

The Dolphins took a 17-10 halftime advantage using a big-play attack, but the Washington defense held them to two first downs and no completions in the second half. Garrett, who caught a 4-yard TD pass from Theismann in the second period, helped pull the Redskins within 17-13 with a 44-yard flanker reverse early in the second half.

That scamper set up Mark Moseley's second field goal of the game, a 20-yarder at 6:51, and the Miami offense was going nowhere under the shaky leadership of young David Woodley.

"I think they got a little conservative once they got the halftime lead," said Washington free safety and player representative Mark Murphy. "We felt the key was getting them into pure passing situations and we blitzed a lot on first down, but not to put pressure on Woodley; he only stops the running game."

Woodley hit just 4-of-14 passes for 97 yards, and 78 came on a TD pass to Jimmy Cefalo that gave the Redskins a 7-0 lead at 6:49 of the opening quarter. Cefalo got behind strong safety Tony Peters down the right sideline, caught the ball near midfield and then broke back diagonally to go into the end zone untouched.

Dexter Manley's hit on Woodley and subsequent fumble recovery by fellow defensive lineman Dave Butz paved the way for a 31-yard field goal by Moseley to make it 7-3 just 21 seconds into the second period, but Fulton Walker then uncorked two big kickoff returns to set up 10 Miami points.

Walker, whose best return during the regular season was 32 yards, ran 42 yards with the ensuing kickoff, setting up von Schamann's 20-yarder at the 4:47 mark. The Redskins responded with an 80-yard march in 11 plays, capped by Theismann's 47-yard flip to Garrett, a 5-foot-7 reserve who beat Gerald Small into the right corner with 1:51 left in the half to make it 10-0.

Theismann, who hit 15-of-23 passes for 143 yards, started the drive with a 27-yard strike to Rich Walker and ended it by finding Garrett, the unlikely playoff hero who caught his fifth TD catch of the

post-season after notching just one reception in nine regular-season games.

"It was just a little fade," said Theismann of Garrett's scoring catch. "When people try to put it on him outside, we just try to press it up."

Walker continued to press the Redskins' special teams to the limit on the following kickoff as he darted 98 yards for a touchdown, the first kickoff return for a score in Super Bowl history. Walker caught the ball at the 2-yard line and burst up the middle before veering to the left sideline and outracing the pursuit.

Riggins' go-ahead TD came on fourth down at the Miami 43 right after the Dolphins had called a timeout to refresh their defense — which was on the field for 36:15 of a possible 60 minutes.

"There's probably nothing anyone could say right now to make you feel better," Reagan said in a call from the White House.

"You're absolutely right, Mr. President," Shula said. "It was up to Riggins, Washington's 33-year-old sage, to put the game in perspective."

"Are you happy?" he was asked.

"I'm happy at least for tonight," was Riggins' partial reply. "Ron may be president, but I'm the king."

Even a phone call from President Reagan, who first called Walker, failed to cheer up a disconsolate Shula.

"There's probably nothing anyone could say right now to make you feel better," Reagan said in a call from the White House.

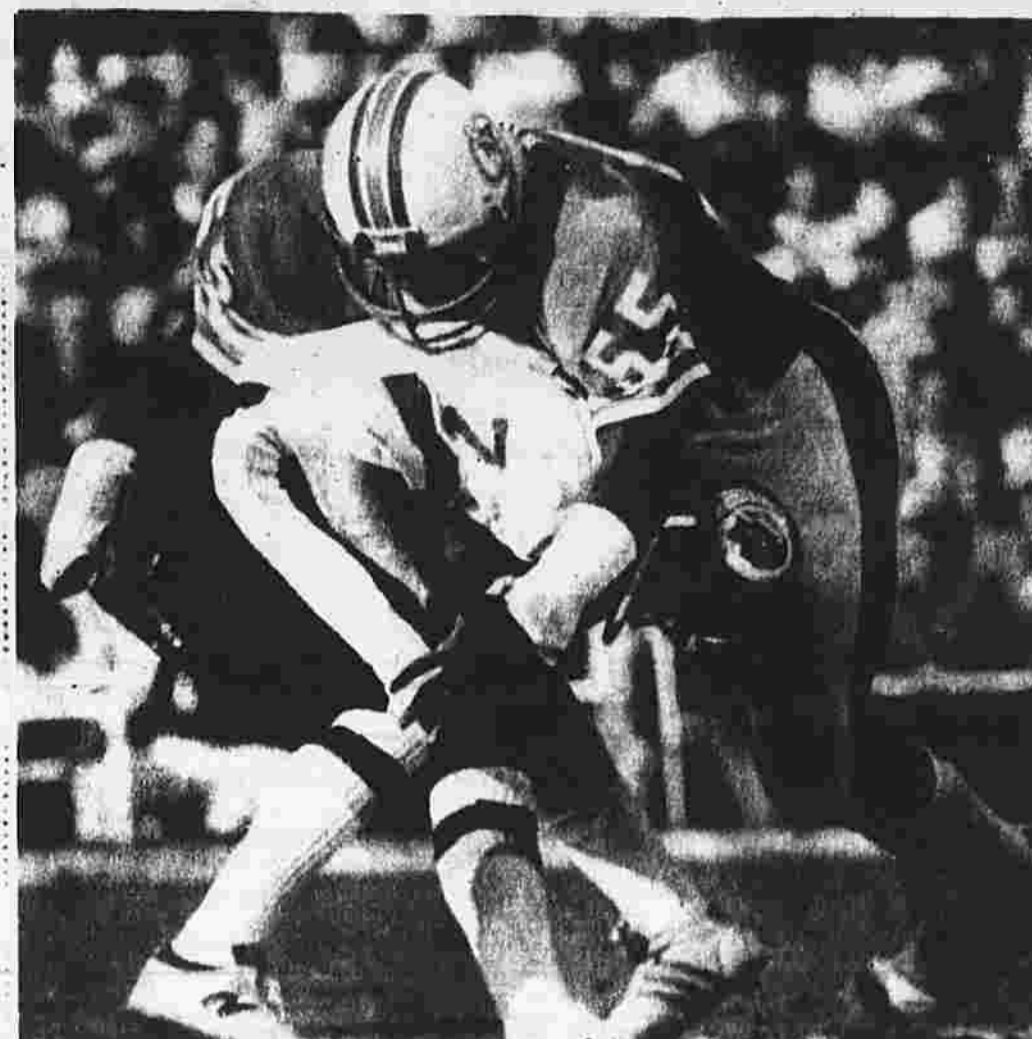
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Celtics win over Lakers

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DOLPHINS' EARNEST RHONE SACKS QUARTERBACK
Joe Theismann in first quarter action

McNeal found Riggins tough to bring down

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Cornerback Don McNeal hung on as long as he could, but finally he had to let go. And as John Riggins slid from his grasp, so did the Miami Dolphins' hopes of becoming Super Bowl champions.

"I was there, I had the position, but he's very physical, a very tough guy to bring down," McNeal said. "I hit him high and I should have hit him low. All your life they teach you to hit low, to stop the legs. The time came to do it, and I forgot what I had learned."

Riggins treated McNeal like a revolving door Sunday, running right through him and rambling 43 yards for a touchdown to begin the surge that lifted the Washington Redskins to a 27-17 victory.

Miami led 17-13 in the final period but on 4th-and-1, the bury Riggins — the game's Most Valuable Player — took the handoff, slammed into McNeal and raced untouched for the longest touchdown run in Super Bowl history to start the Redskins on their way to victory.

A depondent McNeal made no excuses for missing the tackle.

"I grabbed him and held on as long as I could but I could feel him slipping away," Shula told reporters. "Ball control is the key, keeping the ball on long drives and keeping your defense off the field. We've pulled that act on a lot of games. Today, we had it done to us."

"It's a very sad time for us. We had it and we let it get away. But we're a young team and hopefully we learned something. We'll be back. I know we'll be back."

The man who took the loss the hardest might have been special teams player Fulton Walker.

With a dazzling 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, it appeared the second-year speedster from West Virginia would be the hero of Super Bowl XVII.

But when it was over, Walker was just one of 48 dejected Dolphins.

"The way I play is frustrating the ball hard," he said. "It was hitting that I was hitting hard but missing shots that I should hit."

It wasn't an easy win for the 23-year-old Caech in the three-hour, six-minute match.

After losing the opening three games, Lendl, winning the next three, broke even. But Vilas, using his low-bouncing, top-spinning backhand, broke series in the eighth to pull ahead, 5-3.

"I was all the way at the top and fell all the way to the bottom. All in one game."

Walker caught the ball at the 2-yard line, then cut to the middle and got free," he explained. "I was waiting for someone to jump on my back, but I turned on the speed and got it into the end zone. It was real boost to the team. I hoped it would spur us on. But it all went sour. I feel real bad right now."

"I was all the way at the top and fell all the way to the bottom. All in one game."

Celtics blast Lakers

BOSTON (UPI) — To appreciate the accomplishment, consider the Los Angeles Lakers entered Sunday's celebrated showdown with the Boston Celtics as the NBA's most accurate shooting team and the league leader in assists.

The Lakers had failed to score at least 100 points only three times in 42 games. They were off to their best start since 1972, when they won 33 straight. They were riding a seven-game winning streak, their fourth of the year, and were second in the league in scoring and point differential.

Los Angeles stayed with the Boston Celtics for all 20 minutes. Then they were blown out of Boston Garden before a pre-Super Bowl television audience by two defense-created surges. The final score, 118-95, was an accurate measure of the disparity on this particular day.

"We don't like to lose games to the so-called 'big teams,'" explained LA's Magic Johnson, who had 14 points. "And we sure would have liked to have made a better showing on national television. But we'll have to wait to get them next time. This just isn't our day."

The Celtics held LA to a shooting percentage of .443, well below their

average of .532. The Lakers' top eight all were shooting better than .500 entering the game — only two points in the first half. From then on, we weren't in the game."

Added the venerable Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led LA with 27 points. "We played well until the end of the first half. From then on, we weren't in the game."

Robert Parish who had 24 points, 18 rebounds to Abdul-Jabbar's 6, four assists, three steals and three blocked shots.

"I try to make him work," Farrar said of Abdul-Jabbar. "You have to work hard to play against him." Abdul-Jabbar said of Parish.

Bird held to six points in the first half, came alive in the third quarter. Refreshed from his short breather, he scored 15 of his 21 points in the third period, nine during a 15-3 run that gave Boston a 91-74 lead. That was it.

During the spurt, the Lakers made just three foul shots. They went more than six minutes without a field goal and never got closer than 12 points.

"Larry made the big plays in the third period," said Parish, who had four points in the run. "We started getting a lot of bunny (easy) shots because of our work. But it wasn't just him. Everybody contributed, either on offense or defense. That was the key."

College Basketball

No. 1 spot up for grabs

By Tony Falvo
Sports Writer

The No. 1 spot in the nation is a big question mark once again.

After a week that combined the ratings, with top-ranked UCLA losing to Alabama before beating Notre Dame and No. 2 Indiana losing to Iowa, the national lead this week may be found in the Atlantic Coast Conference — either North Carolina or Virginia, or may even be the only unbeaten team in Division I, Nevada-Las Vegas.

UPI's latest rankings will be announced Tuesday.

UCLA rebounded from its loss Friday night to the Crimson Tide with a 59-53 victory Sunday over the Fighting Irish at Los Angeles.

As Bruins guard Ralph Jackson said, "Nobody wants to lose to a row on national TV."

Forward Darren Daye scored 15 points and guard Rod Foster added 12 to lead the Bruins, 14-2 Jackson added 10 points, including four free throws in the final 12 seconds. John Paxson led Notre Dame with 18 points.

Indiana, meanwhile, suffered a lopsided 64-48 loss to the Big Ten rival Hawkeyes Saturday with Greg Stokoe scoring 23 points and Andre Banks adding 11 on the bench.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson called the second period a "teaching moment," "our smartest and probably best half of basketball this year." Iowa dropped to 15-2 overall.

In other games involving top-10 teams, No. 5 Memphis State clubbed Eastern Kentucky 80-65, No. 6 St. John's topped Manhattan 65-58, and Georgia upset No. 10 Kentucky 70-63.

At Memphis, Tenn., Keith Lee scored a career-high 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Eastern Kentucky, down 40-38 at the half, stayed close until midway through the second half when the Tigers began an 18-5 tear.

At New York, Billy Goodwin scored 18 points and St. John's, 18-1, hit on 29 of 35 free throws to secure its victory.

At Charlotteville, Va., Vern Fleming scored 17 points to give three other players in double figures as Georgia upset Kentucky and earned a share of the Southeastern Conference lead with the Wildcats.

In the second 10, it was No. 12 Villanova 83, No. 18 (tie) Syracuse 75, No. 13 Missouri 79, No. 14 Wake Forest 85, Georgetown 69, Boston College 67, No. 17 Minnesota 62, Wisconsin 58, and No. 18 (tie) Washington State 67, Stanford 63.

Guards Dwayne McClain and Stewart Granger led a run of 12 points in the final 10 minutes to lift Villanova. Steve Stipanovich scored 22 points to pace Missouri. David Wingate drove the length of the court for the winning basket as a time expired to give Georgetown a victory. Jim Petersen hit a free throw and dunk in the final 55 seconds to carry Minnesota.

'Credit has to go to line'

Riggins won MVP

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — John Riggins expressed himself like he runs — with little wasted motion.

At the outset of the playoffs, the veteran Washington Redskins fullback approached Coach Joe Gibbs and told him: "I don't have much time left, so why don't you give me the football?"

On Sunday, Riggins carried the ball 38 times for a Super Bowl record 166 yards to lead Washington to a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII.

"I told Joe I wanted the ball for the Detroit game," he joked. "But the kind of god carried away."

Riggins, who entered the game as the NFL's seventh all-time leading rusher, has always been the freest of spirits.

"He's crazy," said NBC broadcaster Mike Adamle, a teammate of Riggins on the New York Jets.

"No he's not," said Gibbs, correcting Adamle, in the jubilant Redskins dressing room. "He's a very intelligent person once you get to know him."

Two years ago, Riggins quit the game to return to his farm in Kansas.

"I spent the time listening to my cows, but after a while I got itchy," he said.

Not in his wildest dreams, Riggins admitted, did he expect them to be named the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player. The Redskins fullback cinched the honor — and the victory — when he romped for a 43-yard touchdown with 10 minutes left to give Washington a 20-17 lead.

The touchdown was the longest run in Super Bowl history. It also became the first player to rush for

Wall Street looks to big year following result in Super Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Washington Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's Super Bowl XVII, the prospective fortunes of many Wall Street theory buffs rose.

That's because the outcome means the 1983 stock market, which got off to a roaring start, will end up a winner at year's end, according to the Super Bowl Stock Market Predictor theory developed by Robert Stovall, Dean Witter Reynolds vice president.

The Predictor says that whenever a member of the National Football Conference or an old NFL team now in the AFC wins the Super Bowl, the stock market goes up. If the AFC team wins, the market as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index goes down.

The theory, incredibly, has worked in 16 of the past 16 games.

The only exception was in 1970 when the AFC's Kansas City Chiefs topped the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 of the NFC in New Orleans. The S&P 500 edged up slightly that year.

Detroit (UPI) — Ivan Lendl stopped him from capturing the \$250,000 World Championship Tennis Winter Finals.

Lendl, the tourney's No. 1 seed, earned the \$125,000 first prize Sunday by downing Guillermo Vilas 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

It was Lendl's 10th consecutive WCT win and 62nd straight victory. Vilas, seeded No. 2, won \$40,000.

"I just wanted to serve well and hit the ball deep," said Lendl. "I wasn't doing that early."

The way I play is frustrating the ball hard," he said. "It was hitting that I was hitting hard but missing shots that I should hit."

It wasn't an easy win for the 23-year-old Caech in the three-hour, six-minute match.

After losing the opening three games, Lendl, winning the next three, broke even. But Vilas, using his low-bouncing, top-spinning backhand, broke series in the eighth to pull ahead, 5-3.

"I was all the way at the top and fell all the way to the bottom. All in one game."

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"I was all the way at the top and fell all the way to the bottom. All in one game."

JOE THEISMANN TURNS TABLES ON DOLPHIN
... prevents interception by linebacker Kim Bokamper

'Skins in spotlight, required lot of time

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Just like the city they represent, the Washington Redskins have learned the art of lobbying.

The Redskins complained about the Washington Redskins' 81 regular season and Sunday's Super Bowl XVII marked the second straight week they were ranked underdog to a team of a poorer record. By sinking the Miami Dolphins 27-17, the Redskins earned their first Super Bowl victory and exercised some private demons.

"I think some people have underestimated us because we're a total team," said coach Joe Gibbs, who lifted the Redskins to their eighth straight triumph to finish at 12-1. "I want to thank God, (club owner) Mr. Jack Kent Cooke, (general manager) Mr. Bobby Beathard, my players and then our fans, in that order."

Behind record-setting fullback John Riggins and a defense that limited Miami to two first downs and zero completions in the second half, the Redskins rallied from a 17-10 halftime deficit in a rematch of Super Bowl VII, won by Miami 14-7.

Cooke, beaming broadly in a boundstooth hat, accepted the Vince Lombardi Trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in a raucous dressing room and had the composure to needle Rozelle.

"This magnificent team has the privilege of playing in front of the most fabulous fans on the face of the earth," Cooke said. "I'd like to say thank you to each and every one of them."

Riggins capped the greatest post-season series in league history, leading the Redskins to a single-game Super Bowl record with 166 yards and one touchdown in 38 carries and the Redskins

"I just want to say congratulations to that team of yours," Reagan said, and I'd like to know if your team would now like to help me on Capitol Hill. Also, do you think Riggins would mind me changing the spelling of my name to an 'I' and a couple of 'G's.' You really earned it out there."

Gibbs had been praising his team all week for its versatility and the self-named "Hogs" of the offensive line certainly did their part in controlling the line of scrimmage — and the outcome.

"We've run the ball on everybody we've faced in the playoffs and I think we were very sharp offensively today," said center Jeff Bostic. "We played Redskins football today. That fourth-down call is our bread-and-butter and obviously we went with what got us here."

"We call that play '70-chip.' John bounced off left tackle and when I saw him go down the sideline alone, I had only one thought — Super Bowl ring."

Joe Theismann, who completed 15-of-23 passes for 143 yards and two TDs, said there weren't enough games left to go around the Washington dressing room.

"I think we can now pinch ourselves — the dream is over," said Theismann, who was the quarterback when the Redskins lost their first five games last year in Gibbs' maiden season. "There is no other pinnacle we have to climb. I can't tell you how proud I am to be a member of the Washington Redskins."

"This is 49 guys who fought their hearts out during the season and I'm here as a representative of all 49 and the coaching staff. There's nobody like 'em in the world."

